

The Gatehouse

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Alumni Weekend Spotlight on '54, '59, '64 Classes

A luncheon honoring the classes of 1954, 1959, and 1964 will be one of the highlight events for senior alumni who return to Palatine Hill this summer for Alumni Weekend.

The event-filled weekend that annually draws hundreds of graduates and their families back to campus is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, June 19-22.

The Albany Society luncheon, set for 11 a.m. on Friday in Stamm Dining

Team Effort Launches Oral History Project

Definition: Oral history is the story of an event or community over time in the words of those who were participants in its making.

Over the next months, alumni from the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s will have an opportunity to voice their stories about their student days at Lewis & Clark as part of a campus history project launched in March.

The project is underway thanks to a concerted effort by L&C's National Board of Alumni, the Albany Society, and the college.

The Albany Society was asked to identify a list of its members representing a broad spectrum of experiences in the college's early years to be the first subjects to be interviewed.

The interviews are initially being conducted on campus by students from
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Room, will recognize alumni from the 60-, 55-, and 50-year reunion classes who are in attendance.

Members of the Class of 1964 will be specially honored as part of their Golden Reunion weekend celebration. The Albany Society will present a college medallion to each member of the Golden Reunion class in a symbolic recreation of their commencement 50 years earlier.

The medallion presentation also will serve as an official welcome into the Albany Society, an honorary organization of all those who graduated 50 or more years ago.

Other special events on schedule for the 1964 class include a reception

Thursday evening and a dinner on Friday.

One of the most popular events of the many offered during Alumni Weekend is the Northwest salmon bake and BBQ on Saturday afternoon. The gathering regularly draws hundreds of alums, faculty past and present, and their families.

You can find a full schedule of events and registration information at go.lclark.edu/college/reunions.

A personal budget hint: Sign up before May 18 and save 25 percent on all event costs.

For registration help and information, email reunions@lclark.edu or call 503-768-7950.

1938 Graduate Remembers Albany



MILDRED DAVIS '38 charmed those who attended the December Holiday Reception in the Manor House. She poses with Albany Society Board Chair Don Floren '53.

The year was 1938.

The Great Depression lingered in the United States and tensions around the world were building toward World War II. Only a small percentage of

women attended colleges pursuing limited career options. And Albany College was preparing to move from the Willamette Valley town to the big city of Portland.

That was the landscape 76 years ago when Mildred Whalley Davis graduated from Albany College. Her crystal clear memory, grasp of current events, and charming demeanor belie her age of 98.

Mildred credits her longevity and vitality to "good genes," but adds that she never smoked and has always believed in "doing things in moderation."

Growing up in Portland, she attended the Presbyterian Church, which led her to enroll in Albany College — then affiliated with the denomination.

"I started college in the middle of the Depression," she remembers. "I took two suitcases. Now, it takes a truck to move a kid into a dorm."

The contrast between Albany

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Mildred Davis '38

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College in 1938 and Lewis & Clark today is marked. There were approximately 200 students and 19 faculty and staff compared with more than 2,000 students and 149 faculty members today.

Active on campus, Mildred was president of the Women's Hall, where Sunday teas were held replete with hats and gloves. "Campus attire back then was dresses and skirts—no pants for women. And, we had house-mothers who ensured that no man ever got up the stairs!"

One of her fondest memories of college dorm life were nighttime serenades by a male student. "He had a beautiful voice that floated in the air and it was very romantic."

"I majored in education," Mildred said recalling that most women in that era had few career choices. "We were expected to become teachers, librarians, nurses, and secretaries." She gained more than her degree at

Albany College. She met her future husband, Jim Davis, there. Jim, a star athlete in football, basketball, and track at Albany, was a charter inductee into L&C's Sports Hall of Fame.

When the college relocated to Portland, Jim followed. He graduated a year after Mildred.

But marriage had to wait. "I had a \$200 loan that came with a promise not to marry until it was paid back," she laughs. "It took a year."

She launched her teaching career in the logging community of Detroit, Oregon, and would remain a teacher and counselor until retiring in 1976.

Following graduation, her husband joined the service. They spent the war years in San Diego. In 1947, the couple returned to Oregon, settling in Hillsboro—then an agricultural community and now home to many high tech companies. After Jim retired as principal of Hillsboro High School, they traveled throughout the United States by car. As a widow, Mildred

traveled abroad with Elderhostel.

Mildred is a charter member of the Albany Society, which was established in 2000.

What makes her proudest to be a graduate of the college is what it has become today. "It has grown from its small beginnings in Albany into a well-recognized institution with faculty and graduates achieving prominence over the years."

The importance of the college to her life is underscored by the fact that she has all the yearbooks from her college days—all in good condition. Still living in Hillsboro, Mildred reads and knits. She has a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.

The biggest change she has seen is the electronic revolution. "Just think about the information available with the push of button," she exclaims.

Her advice to other Albany Society members: "Always think positively."

By Dolores Chenoweth '62

Senior Alumni Are Scattered All Over the World

Lewis & Clark alumni who graduated in 1964 or earlier are part of a select group in the college's record books: the Albany Society.

The group recognizes and reconnects in a purposeful way with those who have reached the 50-year milestone of their graduation. Despite its span of 85 years, the Albany Society is relatively small in numbers—2,800—making up less than 10 percent of the college's current alumni.

Its members live in 47 states, the District of Columbia, and 34 foreign countries. The majority—1,215, or 57 percent—reside in Oregon, followed by Washington, 343; California, 279; Arizona, 63; and Colorado, 29. Other top states are Texas, Idaho, Nevada, and Virginia.

Internationally, Albany Society members make their homes in Iraq, Japan, Mauritius, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Sweden, South Korea, the United Kingdom, Canada, and Germany, among other countries.

Men comprise 54 percent of the Albany Society, numbering 1,505 compared to 1,299 women.

The average age of society members is 80.9 years. The oldest living alum in

the college's records is 105 and graduated from Albany College in 1929. That was 13 years before the college moved to Palatine Hill and changed its name to Lewis & Clark.

The Office of Alumni and Parent Programs continually updates its records on senior alumni, but is missing contact information for

approximately 500 of them.

If you know of anyone not receiving *The Gatehouse*, urge them to update their information with the college by contacting the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs at 503-768-7950, alumni@lclark.edu, or 0615 S.W. Palatine Hill Road, Portland, OR 97219.

By Dolores Chenoweth

An Alternative to Managing Property

If you've considered ending your property management responsibilities by selling, consider calling Lewis & Clark first.

Donated real estate can fund a charitable remainder unitrust that provides lifetime payments often comparable to the rent income. When the donor makes the gift, he or she takes an income tax charitable deduction and avoids paying capital gains tax.

A charitable remainder trust can be funded with a variety of assets, including real estate, cash, appreciated stocks, or mutual funds.

You can contribute any type of appreciated real estate you've owned for more than one year, provided it's unmortgaged. A residence, unde-

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- Obtain a sizable income tax charitable deduction.
- Avoid up-front capital gains tax on long-term appreciated assets used to fund the trust.
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To discuss the various gift choices for you and your family, contact Sharon Bosserman-Benson at sharon@lclark.edu or 800-753-9292, or visit go.lclark.edu/plannedgiving.

Albany Society Picnic Aug. 1 in Albany Quadrangle

Circle Friday, August 1, on your calendar.

That's the date for the ninth annual Albany Society Picnic, an event open to all senior alumni and friends, as well as current and former faculty and staff.

After being held for years next to the pool on lower campus, the picnic has a new location—the cobblestone courtyard and Smith Hall in Albany Quadrangle, a familiar location for all senior alumni.

A shift from poolside to the quadrangle took place last summer when rain threatened to put a damper on the picnic. The alternate site proved popular for those who came, not only



Class of 1955's Golden Reunion luncheon held in Smith Hall

for the cover Smith Hall provided but also for such additional amenities as more convenient restrooms and nearby parking.

This year's decorations, menu and music will have a decidedly Mexican theme, according to **Frank Lawrence '52**, picnic chair. He said the theme is in keeping with the Albany Society's ongoing efforts to honor Lewis & Clark's rich global perspective and the overseas studies opportunities it offers.

"The Albany Society Picnic is an excellent time to come back, see the campus, and reconnect with classmates," Lawrence said.

Cost is \$22 per person.

Registration information goes in the mail in June and will be available on the Lewis & Clark website in late May.

Memories

Of Albany Quadrangle

Most Lewis & Clark students in the first four decades of the Palatine Hill era of Lewis & Clark are well acquainted with the Albany Quadrangle.

It served as a major hub of campus life in the days before Templeton Center, Aubrey Watzek Library, Evans, Pamplin, and Agnes Flanagan Chapel.

Students trekked down the cobblestones to attend classes, study in the library located on either side of the breezeway, attend chapel services, and meet with faculty in offices squeezed into all corners of the building. They even practiced on the college's first organ in a room beneath the iconic dovecote.

In 2002 the quadrangle underwent a major renovation. The main portion of the building under the clock tower was crafted into an oak-floored great hall with a vaulted two-story ceiling. Named Smith Hall, it serves today as an ideal space for dinners, luncheons, seminars, and lectures.

The wings of the building that once were a chapel on the north of the quadrangle and library on south have been redesigned into excellent classroom and office space.

Under the lead-coated dovecote, space that once was a tool shed, then offices for the Department of Music, is now the Dovecote Café, a popular meeting place for students, faculty, and staff during school hours.



Photos top and left from L&C Archives. Photos on right from 1953 *Voyageur* yearbook.

Senior Alumni Notes

Merritt Kelsay '49 and **Rod Downey '50** had the privilege of being part of Honor Flight of Oregon's program last fall. Veterans of World War II were taken free of charge to Washington, D.C., to visit the WWII Memorial, White House and other attractions. The two L&C alums were on different flights but both came back deeply moved and grateful for their experiences in Washington. Kelsay, a B-25 pilot during the war, and Downey, a Navy signalman on a cruiser in European waters, are retired Portland-area public school teachers. Kelsay and Downey were starting guards on the 1949 Pioneers basketball team that won the college's first Northwest Conference championship with a roster made up primarily of World War II veterans.

Dick Voll '53 and his wife, **Millie Marshall Voll '58**, are looking forward to celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this year. They split their time between Moro, Oregon, where Millie keeps a finger on the pulse of their wheat ranching business, and Rancho Mirage, California. Dick, a retired coach and art teacher, continues to pursue his interest in watercolor painting, teaching occasional classes. Millie teaches quilting and they both love the outdoors. Trips to Guatemala, Mexico, and Kosovo have provided the couple with opportunities to see the world while serving others in a missions experience.

Elsie Baker McFarland '55 is the second generation owner of Caro Amico—An Italian Café on Southwest Barbur Boulevard between the college and downtown Portland. The restaurant, founded by

Elsie's father in 1949, was the first in the city to serve authentic pizza and has been a popular gathering place for students and alumni for 65 years. Now semiretired, Elsie splits time between Portland and her Orcas Island home in the San Juans. She's taught yoga and has done lots of writing (thanks to her experience on the *Pioneer Log*), including three short plays produced on Orcas. When in Portland, she often can be found greeting customers at the restaurant. Elsie's former husband, retired Navy Rear Admiral **Jim McFarland '57**, passed away in 2003.

Herm Welch '56 was one of the readers of Bill Stafford's poetry when the Waldport Public Library joined in the statewide celebration of the 100th birthday of one of Oregon's most prolific poets this past winter. Herm, one of Stafford's students at L&C in the 1950s, retired in Waldport on the central Oregon coast after 40 years in the insurance business. He remains active on a variety of fronts, including serving on the Waldport City Council for 12 years, four of those as mayor. He is a strong backer of requiring tighter background checks on all commercial and personal gun sales in the state and recently testified before a senate judiciary committee in support of a bill in the Oregon Senate to close loopholes in the current law.

Lynn McGuire Duniway '58 has lived in the San Francisco Bay area for the past 50 years. After raising four children, she taught grades 2 through 6 in public schools for 23 years. In retirement, she plays tennis and bridge, takes painting and aerobics classes, and recently signed up for a memoir-writing class. Learning about new cultures and traveling are her passions. Lynn and her husband, Ralph, try to go abroad twice a year. Her first husband, **Frank Springer '58**, passed away in 1999.

Gerald Hall '58 and **Bettie Rae Knoblauch Hall '58** have been living in Thousand Oaks, California, for the past 22 years. Jerry is a retired insurance company branch manager. He also is retired after 30 years in the Naval Reserve. Bettie Rae retired recently after working in ESL and literacy tutoring programs in Thousand Oaks. The Halls are blessed with seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, ample reasons for them to make trips to Texas, Washington, D.C., and France. In addition to traveling, they find pleasure in volunteer work with the Thousand Oaks police force, the local library, and adult tutoring.

Elly Eymann Muiderman '58 is glad to be living back in Oregon after a 50-year hiatus in Michigan. In 1960, Elly married fellow University of Michigan graduate student Tony Muiderman. They raised four children and practiced social work while living in western Michigan. With three of their offspring now in Oregon, Elly and her husband came west as well, moving into a retirement community in Eugene in 2011. Elly says it has afforded her opportunity for occasional visits to the campus, where she finds students and the college thriving.

Robert (Bob) Cantin '62 is enjoying retirement at the Heritage Ranch Golf & Country Club in Fairview, Texas, after a 43-year career in communications and advertising. Following graduation, he served as a Navy journalist on the staff of Senator John McCain's father. An avid golfer, he won five golf club championships and three club couples titles. During his career, he published *The Solheim Cup*, a coffee-table book about professional golf's prestigious ladies team championship. When not golfing or fishing, Bob plays the accordion professionally for concerts, private parties, and dances. He and his wife, Marsha, have been married 48 years and have two children and five grandchildren.

Stanley R. Clarke '64 has retired after 25 years as historian and archivist for Columbia Helicopters in Aurora, Oregon, and now devotes much of his time working with the Lone Fir Cemetery Foundation in Portland. Lone Fir, located on the Eastside, is one of the city's oldest cemeteries.

Keep in Touch

Share with your fellow alumni what you're up to and where you are. It's a great way to renew friendships. Your submissions may be edited and may be published in *The Lewis & Clark Chronicle*, *The Gatehouse*, and on the L&C website. Send your Class Note to:

U.S. Mail: Office of Alumni and Parent Programs - MSC 77
Lewis & Clark
0615 SW Palatine Hill Rd.
Portland, OR 97219-7899

Web: go.lclark.edu/college/class_notes

Phone: 503-768-7950

Please remember to include your class year and your address, phone number, and email address.



MILLIE MARSHALL VOLL '58 with Pio, Lewis & Clark's friendly Newfoundland mascot, during last summer's Reunion Weekend.

Donna Reed Manning New Board Member

Donna Reed Manning '61 is the newest Albany Society board member.

She graduated in education, earned a master's degree from Lewis & Clark in 1966, and spent most of her career in the Portland Public Schools. She rose to the school principal ranks in 1975 and served 22 years in that role at elementary, middle, and alternative schools.

Between retirement in 1997 and

Oral History Project

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two of history professor Jane Hunter's classes.

The students, who are learning about how history is made, have been given training on the oral history interview process by Doug Erickson and his college archives staff.

All interviews are being recorded locally in audio format for now. Plans are to expand the program's reach to a greater pool of senior alumni beyond

2006, she worked in the Portland State University Graduate Teacher Program as a supervisor of student teachers and as administrative assistant to a pastor at Sunset Presbyterian Church in Portland.

Manning's current volunteer activities include Start Making a Reader Today (SMART) program, serving as a church elder, and teaching women's bible studies at a retirement center.

the Portland area.

Erickson has committed his office to the highest professional quality in recording and archiving the histories.

A steering committee guiding the project includes Hunter, Erickson, **Annette Klinefelter '97** from the Board of Alumni, **Chuck Charnquist '58** and **Don Floren '53** from the Albany Society, faculty emeritus Jean Ward, and Angela Torretta of Alumni and Parent Programs.

Sharon's Corner



*By Sharon Bosserman-Benson,
Director of Planned Giving*

"I have seen Lewis & Clark develop into a first-rate liberal arts institution with emphasis on many of the same values that are the focus of my life today."

Long-time supporter Ted Urban '66 wrote this to me after I asked what inspired him to sign a charitable gift annuity agreement with Lewis & Clark. "The opportunity to give back to the school through an annuity is very compelling," he said. "It starts with a long view of who I might want to give some portion of my estate to other than my family."

Ted used appreciated stock to fund his charitable gift annuity, a simple agreement in which Lewis & Clark agrees to pay him and his spouse an annuity for life. Ted avoided paying capital gains tax and received a considerable income tax deduction in exchange for his gift. When Ted and his spouse are gone, the remainder of his gift will support entrepreneurship at Lewis & Clark, one of Ted's favorite programs.

"I hope others consider a charitable gift annuity. I did, and discovered that it provides a gift to the college and to me with a higher return than I was receiving—a win-win for all concerned," said Ted.

Charitable gift annuities are suitable for gifts of cash or appreciated assets. If you would like to learn more about ways to increase your cash flow while supporting your favorite Lewis & Clark program, email sharon@lclark.edu or call 800-753-9292 to discuss tax-smart options.

Remembering

Classmates who have passed away in recent months, based on information gathered by the college.

Dorothy Frantz Stafford

Oct. 17, 2013, age 97

Esther Fixsen Simmons '39

Dec. 13, 2013, age 96

Virginia Swasey Wales '41

Nov. 14, 2012, age 92

Harold Litsey '47

Sept. 13, 2013, age 91

Plez E. Martin '47

Sept. 27, 2013, age 93

Evelyn Metzger '47

Sept. 18, 2013, age 85

Shirley Haga Zumwalt '47

Nov. 21, 2013, age 87

Nancy Holden Brunquist '49

Aug. 17, 2012, age 85

Robert B. Penner '49

June 13, 2013, age 88

Betty J. Carlson Hanson '50

July 17, 2013, age 88

Dale C. Burklund '50, M.A.T. '50

May 31, 2013, age 89

Elbert P. Fredricks '50

July 15, 2013, age 88

Carl Partanen '50

Feb. 14, 2014, age 92

Herbert E. Williamson '50

Nov. 23, 2013, age 88

James R. Moon '51, M.E. '58

Dec. 16, 2013, age 86

Richard K. Metzler '52

Jan. 21, 2014, age 83

Desmond "Des" Connall '52, J.D. '57

Dec. 5, 2013, age 83

Richard S. McGhee '52

Aug. 18, 2013, age 83

Lester L. Rawls '52, J.D. '62

Sept. 12, 2013, age 85

Walter John Eames '52

July 7, 2013, age 91

Denzel Galyean '52

Aug. 3, 2013, age 89

Robert Tabor '52

Aug. 16, 2013, age 84

Martin 'Marty' Walt, '52

July 5, 2013, age 92

Jim Sandvig '52

Jan. 29, 2014, age 88

Audrey M. Poyfair Butler '53

April 22, 2013, age 81

Babette Horenstein '53,

Nov. 26, 2013, age 81

Mary Louise Jones Kearns '53

Nov. 22, 2013, age 83

Austin R. Matteson '53

Dec. 25, 2012

Robert B. Strutz '53

June 23, 2013, age 85

John H. Bennett '54

Jan. 1, 2013, age 90

Douglas L. Van Fleet '54

Sept. 28, 2013, age 80

James F. Steele '55

Sept. 16, 2013, age 86

Hal Ford Swafford '55, M.A.T. '75

Oct. 15, 2013, age 87

Thomas R. Hartley '56

Dec. 19, 2013, age 80

Diane L. Haight '57

Sept. 9, 2013

Herman Spalinger '58

Jan. 27, 2014, age 77

Gordon Ernest Alberti '62

Feb. 6, 2014, age 73

Alumni Couple Finds Success in Big City

In storybook-like careers, a Lewis & Clark couple, **Virginia Bitar Lindle '54** and the late **Blair Lindle '54**, made the challenging transition from small-town beginnings to the "big stage" of New York, and credit the college for its special role in their success.

Virginia is a highly regarded high soprano and lyric coloratura opera singer and long-time voice teacher. Blair was a global buyer and merchandise manager for Hart Schaffner & Marx's Wallachs clothing stores.

"Lewis & Clark gave me my start in so much —my music, my career, my appreciation of the arts, and my marriage," Virginia said.

The Winlock, Washington, native is glad she chose L&C over much larger colleges. She recalls the high quality of the faculty, especially voice coach Maude Bohlman and L. Stanley Glarum, who greatly influenced her music.

Shortly after graduation with a degree in music and voice, Virginia made her debut with the Portland Opera Company.

In Your Honor

Lewis & Clark honors alumni and friends who include the school in their estate plans.

A bequest in a will or living trust, naming Lewis & Clark as a beneficiary in a retirement or life insurance plan, or a charitable gift annuity or charitable trust (also called life income gifts or plans) are all acts that qualify for membership in our planned giving group, the Heritage Society.

Membership is nearly 300 strong and members are invited to Lewis & Clark's annual philanthropy celebration and receive updates throughout the year. Donors may choose to remain anonymous. For more information, contact Sharon Bosserman-Benson at 800-753-9292 or sharon@lclark.edu.



VIRGINIA BITAR LINDLE and her late husband Blair, both Class of '54, at daughter's wedding. Blair passed away in 2011.

After becoming the first recipient of a new master's degree in opera performance at USC, she appeared in several West Coast operas.

"I always had the idea I'd go to New York to work and study music, and being a finalist in a national singing competition made that possible."

Blair and Virginia settled into an apartment in Brooklyn Heights.

"I performed in summer stock initially, singing light opera and musical comedy. I was lucky. Things seemed to break my way. I got a two-year contract with the NBC Opera Company, did television shows, traveled all over the U.S., and even had my contract extended to seven years."

Later Virginia toured with the Boston Opera, became a member of New York City Opera, sang with the New Orleans Opera for a season, and was in the Metropolitan Opera Young Artists Program.

It was quite a change from her early days of singing in churches and at weddings and funerals.

A CD with all of Virginia's solos in French, Italian, and English, *A Gift of Song*, is still available.

"Instructing voice privately and at a music school while performing kept me busy. I love helping adults and children enhance their singing talents."

Virginia has taught hundreds of students, and at age 80, still makes a two-hour train trek several times a month to New York City to teach voice lessons.

"I'm so proud of my husband. His career flourished in the merchandising business, and yet he found time to be extremely supportive throughout my career, which required long times away from home."

But she benefitted from his road trips as well, accompanying him on buying trips to Europe.

Blair, raised in Oregon City, quickly adapted to New York's fast pace. He was widely recognized as the top buyer in men's neckwear. He also designed men's jewelry and leather goods. He became a close friend of fashion designer Ralph Lauren.

His expertise led to his conducting seminars on men's styles and fabrics for buyers from all over the country.

"Blair was a builder at heart," Virginia remembers. "When he decided to retire, he built us a large contemporary home in a storybook country setting 140 miles from New York City."

"We had a wonderful 54-year marriage, two children, four grandchildren, and two rewarding careers. I'm thankful for our days at Lewis & Clark, which provided us with such positive beginnings."

By Curt Copenhagen '55

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Dell Smith Receives Alumni's Don Balmer Citation

Dell Smith didn't come to Lewis & Clark until 1967, after all of us in the Albany Society had received our degrees, but he's proved to be a valued friend all the same.

In February the Lewis & Clark Board of Alumni honored Dell with the Donald G. Balmer Citation.

The citation honors an alumnus, faculty member, staff member, or friend who has rendered outstanding voluntary service to the college. It was named in honor of faculty member Don Balmer's selfless support of Lewis & Clark.

Dell served as liaison between faculty emeriti and the Albany Society Board of Directors. Among his contributions has been his continuing involvement in helping stage the annual Albany Society Picnic.

Among the many roles he filled at Lewis & Clark were assistant football coach, head wrestling coach, professor of health and physical education, head of the Natural Sciences Division, assistant dean of faculty, summer school director, and registrar before he retired in 2004.



Dell and Helen Smith

Dates of Interest To Senior Alumni

Friday, April 25

Spring Concert, Cappella Nova and Women's Chorus: *Inspired by the Past*. Agnes Flanagan Chapel, 7:30 p.m. \$5 seniors and alumni.

Sunday, April 27

Spring Concert, Community Chorale and Orchestra, Agnes Flanagan Chapel, 3 p.m. \$5 seniors and alumni.

Saturday, May 10

College of Arts and Sciences 141st annual Commencement, Griswold Stadium, 2 p.m.

Thursday-Sunday, June 19-22

* L&C Alumni Weekend.

Friday, June 20

* Albany Society Luncheon, Stamm Dining Room, Templeton, 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 22

* Alpha Gamma Tea, Albany Quadrangle, 2 p.m.

Friday, August 1

* Ninth Annual Albany Society Picnic, Albany Quadrangle, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, August 20

* Kappa Phi Alpha Summer Reunion, Alumni Gatehouse, noon.

August date TBD

* Sigma Alpha Sigma Summer Reunion.

Friday, October 31-Sunday, November 2

Pioneer Homecoming 2014.

* Registration required