

Manchester Book Tells Multitude Of Conflicts

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the grief-stricken aides of her assassinated husband declined to sit with President Lyndon B. Johnson during the flight from Dallas to Washington, William Manchester reports in his book, "The Death of a President."

He wrote that Mrs. Kennedy instructed Malcolm Kilduff, a press secretary, to inform the reporters aboard the plane: "You make sure, Mac — you tell them that I was not up front, but that I came back here and sat with Jack."

Manchester wrote that Brig. Gen. Godfrey Hugh, Air Force aide to Kennedy, pounded the press table to emphasize his words and told the newsmen, "I want the record to show" that the four Kennedy aides "spent this flight in the tail compartment with the President — President Kennedy."

The third installment of Look magazine's four-part serialization of Manchester's book relates the incidents.

Reports have circulated for years about the tensions and flareups between Johnson's partisan and men loyal to the memory of Kennedy on the homeward flight of the presidential plane, Air Force One.

Kilduff once described it as "the sickest plane I've ever been on."

Manchester recalled that "most of these same individuals" aboard the plane had battled each other in Los Angeles at the 1960 Democratic Convention when Johnson fought hard to wrest the presidential nomination from Kennedy.

Thrown together on the same aircraft, and with Kennedy's shattered body aboard, "made temper inevitable," Manchester wrote.

"And aspects of Johnson's behavior in a very understandable state of shock may have proven exacerbating, but the difficulty there was largely one of manners and mannerisms. Johnson was not himself that afternoon — no man was himself then," Manchester added.

Mrs. Kennedy and her husband had spent their last moments alone together in a private cabin on Air Force One, Manchester wrote. When she returned to the compartment, after the coffin had been placed on the plane, she found Johnson "reclining" on the bed, dictating to Marie Fehmer, a secretary.

Jackie Didn't Knock

"Because she regarded the bedroom as hers, she did not knock," the book says. "She simply grasped the latch and twisted it. Mrs. Kennedy came to a dead stop."

Johnson and Miss Fehmer left hastily.

Mrs. Kennedy was anxious to take off immediately for Washington, Manchester wrote. So were the Kennedy aides. They had been through a struggle, described by the author as wild, before they were able to remove Kennedy's body from Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Manchester wrote that they were afraid that Dallas authorities might appear at the plane and "kidnap" Kennedy's remains.

But Johnson was equally anxious to be sworn in as president while the plane remained on the ground at Love Field, the book says. So there was to be another delay before the oath-taking.

Manchester reports that a Dallas undertaker was so concerned about the pale satin upholstery in his coffin becoming stained with blood that he wrapped Kennedy's body in seven layers of rubber and plastic. "All this took 20 minutes," the author wrote.

Another half-hour was to pass while a furious dispute, which threatened to erupt into a fist fight, developed over the question of performing the autopsy before taking Kennedy's body to Air Force One.

Manchester wrote that the Dallas County medical examiner, Earl Rose, appeared at the hospital and notified the Kennedy party that this was the law in Texas.

Various Kennedy aides, the author wrote, told Rose that the coffin contained the body of the President of the United States and said the law should be waived in this instance.

Manchester wrote that Rose replied: "There are state laws about removing bodies. You people from Washington can't make your own law."

Lawrence O'Brien and Kenneth O'Donnell, two top Kennedy aides, would not countenance the thought of a delay of several hours or even longer, while Mrs. Kennedy was waiting. They determined to roll the coffin to the hearse outside the hospital even if it meant a fight.

Several Calls Placed

Telephone calls were placed to various legal authorities to resolve the problem. Manchester wrote that "Die" Atty. Henry Wade — who later prosecuted the late Jack Ruby — advised Rose to step aside. But, according to the author, Rose refused to do so.

O'Brien and O'Donnell both testified before the Warren Commission that during the argument, rapidly mounting in intensity, they heard someone say, "This is just another homicide, so far as I'm concerned."

The remark so infuriated them, Manchester wrote, that they determined to brook no further delay in removing the coffin.

They signaled the Secret Service agents and members of the Kennedy party to prepare to leave. Then they wheeled the coffin into the corridor. As they started to rush through the crowd in the corridor, a melee began. Manchester wrote that these words were exchanged:

"These two guys say you can't go."

"One side, Larry said curtly."

"Ken said, 'Get the hell over. We're getting out of here.'"

Manchester wrote that some 40 persons became tangled in the struggle. Some were simply trying to get out of the way as the coffin was propelled to the hospital exits.

Because of this delay, and for fear that the authorities in Dallas might make a second attempt to hold Kennedy's body, the Kennedy aides wanted a quick takeoff from Love Field.

McHugh raced to the cockpit and ordered the pilot of Air Force One to start the jet engines.

LBJ Takes Oath

Meanwhile arrangements had been made to administer the oath of office to Johnson while the plane was on the ground.

Johnson had discussed the question of being sworn in immediately with several persons on the airplane. He telephoned Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington. Exactly what passed between them in the several conversations that took place is not clear.

The President gave a statement to the Warren Commission on July 10, 1965, which said: "As I remember, our conversation was interrupted to allow the attorney general to come back soon to the line. He said that the oath should be administered to me immediately, before taking off for Washington, and that it should be administered by a judicial officer of the United States. Shortly thereafter, the deputy attorney general, Mr. Nicholas Katzenbach, dictated the form of oath to one of the secretaries aboard the plane."

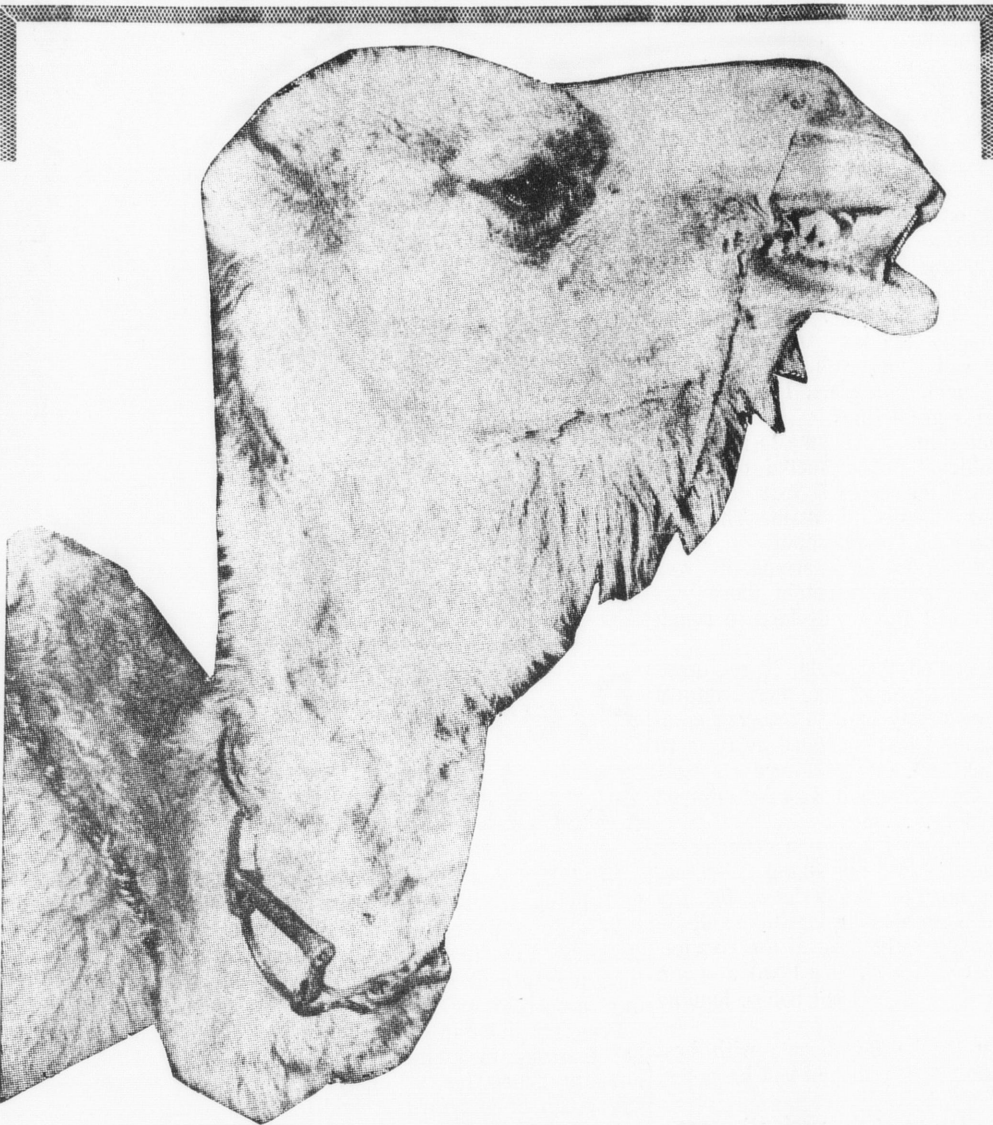
Manchester's report is this: "That Robert Kennedy met Air Force One in Washington and went immediately to find his sister-in-law. She told him that Johnson had said in Dallas that the attorney-general advised taking the oath immediately."

"The attorney general was started. There must be some misunderstanding, he said. He had made no such suggestion. The question is academic, of course, except that the time consumed before and after the ceremony in the plane accentuated the angry feelings of the Kennedy party."

Johnson had asked a friend, federal Judge Sarah Hughes, to administer the oath. There was a delay until she could be found and then hasten to Love Field.

The vice president said he would be glad to have everyone on the plane join him in the ceremony. He particularly wanted Mrs. Kennedy to be in the photograph to be taken of it.

(continued on page 4)



Travel Motion Picture To Feature Longest Trailer Trip Ever Made

"Trailer 'Round the World," a color motion picture of the longest trailer trip ever made by man, will be presented by the Student Activities Center tonight.

Official photographer of the expedition, Fran William Hall will make the presentation in the Home Ec auditorium at 8 p.m.

The film encompasses a year and a half of travel around the world to places where roads

Concert Tonight To Highlight Tarr

One of the features of Wednesday night's OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra concert will be the Concerto in E-flat for Piano and Orchestra by Franz Liszt. Dr. Ronald Tarr of the OSU Music Department will be piano soloist.

Dr. Tarr has been with the OSU music staff since 1964 after teaching at the University of Southern California School of Music.

Liszt's career was faceted and colorful. He was renowned as a composer and conductor and idolized by an adoring public (largely female) as a piano virtuoso of unparalleled brilliance.

As a composer Liszt was responsible for many of the advances in harmonic complexity and richness characteristic of the music of the nineteenth century. He was also an innovator in the field of musical form, experimenting with transformation of themes as a method by which to lend musical unity to lengthy compositions.

Also on the program is Doraak's popular Symphony No. 9, usually known as the "New World" Symphony, the overture to Weber's opera "Oberon," and the suite "Capriol" for string orchestra by Peter Warlock.

The seventy-piece OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra, composed of both students and community residents, is conducted by Dr. Bernard Gilmore.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Gill Coliseum Wednesday evening. There is no admission charge.

Mexican Workshop Set For Professors, Faculty

The second Annual Workshop on the Economic Development of Mexico will be held at the University of the Americas in Mexico City from June 19 to July 22.

The workshop is open to college or university professors from all countries in the Western Hemisphere. The purpose of this program is to provide faculty members of all ranks in the fields of economics, business administration, and international relations an opportunity to see and study the phenomenal economic growth of Mexico.

Lectures will be conducted in English; translators will be available for plant tours and field trips.

Class lectures will embrace Mexican Economic Development, the creation of a Mexican Intrastructure, Mexico's role in LAFTA, and Economic Theories of ECLA as applied to Mexico. Field trips will be made to the stock market, agricultural centers, AID projects and federal housing projects, technical schools and government industrial complexes.

Plant tours will include visits to public, private and "mixed ownership" firms. In addition to being inspection tours, these trips will allow ample time for meetings with industrial executives and labor representatives.

A series of round-table discussions will be held with representatives of the following groups: the Confederation of National Industrial Chambers, the America Chamber of Commerce in Mexico, Mexico City economists, U.S. Embassy officials, directors of international banks and agencies, and various government departments.

Workshop participants will be housed at a central location, and time will be allotted for evening group discussions among the participants and professors. There will be numerous social events.

The workshop will be limited to 25 persons, in order to give each member an opportunity to participate in round-table discussions, discussions with lecturers, and meetings with plant officials. The selection of participants will be based primarily on each individual applicant's evaluation of the program in reference to his own effectiveness in the classroom.

Director of the program is Miss J. L. Hodgson, P. O. Box 968, Mexico 1, D. F. For further information, contact the Office of International Education, MU 11.

ID PICTURES

Pictures for student ID cards will be taken for the last time this term from 1 to 5 this afternoon in the West Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Students must present their winter term fee receipts to have pictures taken.

AP DIGEST

WASHINGTON: The Senate Tuesday passed a bill that would grant veterans of the Vietnam war period benefits identical to those provided for men who served during earlier conflicts. The measure passed the Senate last year but died in the rush to House adjournment.

SALEM: The Senate Constitutional Revision Committee has voted against having a lieutenant governor, and against having annual legislative sessions. Gov. Tom McCall had proposed that a lieutenant governor be elected as a running mate for the governor.

MOSCOW: The Soviet Union announced the launching Tuesday of the 140th unmanned earth satellite in its Cosmos series.

WASHINGTON: The Defense Department announced Tuesday it will draft 11,400 men for the Army in April, 500 below the March quota. Draft calls for the first four months of this year are averaging around 12,000 per month although Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently told Congress an average of 17,000 youths would be inducted through June.

BONN, GERMANY: Foreign Minister Willy Brandt left for Washington Tuesday for talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other U.S. officials.

SALEM: The House approved Tuesday \$49,670 for preparing the University State Tuberculosis Hospital for inpatient use. The money, if approved by the Senate, will be available by July.

Senate Action On Proposals Postponed

By Ed Jacobson Editor

Three items brought to the ASOSU Senate floor last night met with problems and no action was taken on them.

After Herb Hammond declared there were things remaining to be resolved before any vote should be taken on his university discipline proposal, the remaining two items on the agenda under "old business" were tabled.

As the second resolution was tabled, one which would set terms of service for members of the traffic court, a member of the gallery remarked, "Did you ever see an octopus wrestling with itself?"

Late News Release

The Oregon State Athletic Board announced yesterday that the bid for the expansion of Parker Stadium has been awarded to Charles T. Parker Corp., of Portland. The firm submitted the low bid for construction of \$535,832.

The expansion of the stadium allows for 8500 new west side-line seats as well as a new press box. Construction, to begin soon, is expected to be completed by the fall football season.

During committee reports, Laird McCulloch, of the library committee, announced some proposed changes of library hours. He noted that by closing the main part of the library during certain times (like 9-11 p.m. Saturday nights) and opening only the reserve book room for longer hours, students might find it more convenient "studying facility."

He also noted that the committee was also suggesting opening the reserve book room earlier on Sundays. A straw vote of the Senate approved the proposals.

Resolutions to change class constitutions, recognize student religious organizations as campus organizations and to form an "Athletic Promotion Committee" were submitted and will be voted on during the next Senate meeting.

"Books For Boys" Drive To Continue

"Books for our Boys," the paperback book drive for Oregon Service men in Vietnam, will continue through this week and end Feb. 10. The drive is sponsored by the Junior Class and is under the direction of Mary Carlin.

Collection boxes have been placed in all residence halls, fraternities, sororities and co-ops. In addition, boxes may be found in several campus buildings, the MU and in downtown Corvallis at Payless, Lipman's, the U.S. Bank, the First National Bank, Mayfair and McGarry's.

The drive centered around the Feb. 3, 4 Junior Weekend. A successful dance with admittance being one paperback book was held last Friday.

Hoodoo Trip Slated For Co-Op Skiers

All Co-op members are invited to participate in the ski trip which is to take place Feb. 12, at Hoodoo. The ski trip is sponsored by the Inter-cooperative Council.

Transportation will be provided free for Co-op members, while their guests will have to pay \$2.80. There will also be reduced rates on ski lift tickets. Anyone wishing to go should sign up at the activity center by today.

Coed Congress Meets Tonight

Several controversial proposals will be up for discussion tonight when Coed Congress representatives meet in the MU Ballroom at 7.

Abolishment of the "E" grade, living group keys to sophomore and junior women, changes in closing hours, AWS Senator not getting to vote in ASOSU Senate and eligibility standards for class officers will be discussed.

A questionnaire circulated earlier in the school year on the Oregon State campus indicated that most women would favor "no closing hours for any women student" as their first preference.

Under the terms of the resolution to be presented, there will be closing hours for only freshmen women. Reservation is made, however, "that individual living groups may set their own standards within the limits of this resolution."

The Senate vote for the AWS Senator was taken away last spring, when the ASOSU Senate reorganized its bylaws. The women students, according to the present AWS president, Marian Joiner, are not being represented fairly. "AWS is the logical one to represent them," Miss Joiner has said.

Certain class offices have been limited to either men or women, and a resolution will be presented tonight which would remove such sex considerations in determining eligibility.

The "E" grade is presently given to students who have done satisfactory work up until the final and for one reason or another do not take the final. The resolution to be presented tonight would abolish this grade completely.

The resolution is meant to resolve some of the confusion that apparently exists between the "E" and "I" grades.

The resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved that the AWS recommend to the university and to the Academic Requirements Committee that the "E" grade be abolished, and that an "I" grade be given when a student fails to take his final exam and is doing satisfactory work.

"An incomplete not removed within one calendar year following its receipt," the AWS resolution concludes, "becomes a "W" or "F", following the instructor's recommendation to the Academic Requirements Committee."

Two resolutions ask for additional lighting in areas on campus and along 23rd street from Monroe to Harrison and on Jefferson Street past Callahan Hall.

The campus lighting request includes the area between the



Here We Come, Ready Or Not

Drummond's Draft Talk Slated For Commons

University of Oregon student president Harry Drummond will speak on the Oregon State University campus today at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union commons.

Drummond's talk, sponsored by the MU Forum Committee, will center on the draft system, although the student president may include several comments on other topics.

The president, who shocked all but himself when he relinquished his student deferment fall term, is now classified I-A.

Drummond has also participated in the attempted tuition block and has defended the right to have controversial speakers on college campuses.

Regarding the recent visit of American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell, Drummond said: "I believe that his appearance here can have positive educational value for many students who may be too young to remember the fanatical racism that Nazism thrives on."

"Furthermore," continued the ASUO president, "I hope Mr. Rockwell's statements will renew our determination to condemn not only his extreme band

of racism, but also the more subtle racism that appears too often in society."

Homecoming Set Oct. 28

Oct. 28 is the date of the 1967 Homecoming festivities on the Oregon State campus according to John Goelsing, past Homecoming chairman.

The Oregon State Beavers will be meeting the Washington State Cougars on the gridiron that weekend.

Applications for chairman of the 1967 event will be accepted in the Student Activity Center up to Friday, Feb. 10. General secretary applications will be accepted, too.

Goelsing also reported the possibility of forming a permanent Homecoming steering committee which will not only choose the Homecoming chairman each year, but also guide the Homecoming committee the entire year. They are also looking into the chance that this would be an all-university committee, the past Homecoming chairman said.

Weather

Corvallis: Fair tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday; high Wednesday 55-60; low tonight 32-35.

Western Oregon: Fair tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday; high Wednesday 55-60; low tonight in 30s.

Oregon Coast: Fair through Wednesday with some variable cloudiness in north; high Wednesday 55-60; low tonight 32-38; winds 15-25 mph becoming easterly Wednesday.

Miss Gaedtke Joins Court

Judy Gaedtke, of first floor Snell, is the fourth candidate for the 1967 Little Colonel Court.

Standing five foot six inches with green eyes and brown hair, Judy lives in West Linn. She is majoring in Home Economics education.

Judy's outside activities include water skiing, a favorite sport with nearly all five candidates, reading and sewing. On campus she is active in the Oregon State University Chorus.

She termed her 4.00 GPA last term "lucky," but was pleased with it, nonetheless.

"I was very surprised and quite thrilled when they tapped me," said Judy. She and the other four candidates will reign over "Stardust," the annual Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, campus military honorary. The ball is set for Saturday, Feb. 11.



Judy Gaedtke

Parker Stadium Expansion Includes Additional Seating

By Gordon Rosenberg Sports Writer

The expansion of Parker Stadium to a capacity of 40,000 for next season will bring more games and better teams to Corvallis, according to Johnny Eggers, Oregon State University's athletic publicity director.

Bids for the construction of the \$650,000 project have been received from 10 companies and are due to be opened Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Funds for the expansion came from three sources. Twenty-five OSU alumni made donations of \$5,000 each. This \$125,000 total was matched by Charles Parker, building contractor for whom the stadium is named. The remaining amount, about \$400,000, came out of the OSU athletic fund.

Construction designed to add 8,500 seats to OSU's football plant, which was built in 1953, will begin around the first of March. The project will increase the stadium's capacity from 31,000 to approximately 40,000.

Forty rows of sideline reserve seating will be added to the back of the southwest side of the stadium.

Also included in the plans is a new press box, to take the place of the present one, which Eggers calls "one of the most cramped in the nation."

The new press box will contain six radio and television booths and about 60 seats, more than twice as many as the old one.

"We have only about 24 seats on our working press floor. There is not nearly enough room for the reporters," commented Eggers.

In the past, Oregon State has had trouble attracting highly-rated teams to Corvallis, because of the relatively small seating capacity of the stadium.

For example, OSU will open next season's home slate in Portland against Stanford on Sept. 16. This game will be played several days before any students are on campus. The first game in an enlarged Parker Stadium will be Oct. 14 against Brigham Young University, a perennial Big Sky Conference power.

With the University of Oregon playing all of its games in its new stadium this fall and Oregon State showing only once in Portland, Eggers and Barratt expressed the hope that Portland area people will come to the Beaver games in Corvallis.

"It is our big hope that we can draw enough fans from the Portland area to fill the additional seats," stated Eggers.

"With only one game there, we

Counseling Is Offered On Campus

Eighteen consecutive hours of intensive counseling for students is one of the new group sessions offered by the Oregon State University Counseling Center this term.

"These sessions are geared toward learning how to understand oneself and to communicate effectively with others," stated Richard G. Weigel, the center's acting director.

This new approach to group counseling was started at OSU by Weigel and A.A. Straumfjord, campus psychiatrist. It consists of weekend meetings that start on Friday at 4 p.m. and end early Saturday afternoon.

A white ivory cherub holding a brandy sniffer containing a red candle, white spider mums trimmed with red ribbon and two red velvet hearts circulated the Alpha Gamma dining room to announce the pinning of **Sonya Lozier**, Alpha Gamma Delta, to **Jim Horsley**, Lambda Chi Alpha. Valentine candy and white paper hearts with red monograms were given as favors.

The Christmas engagement of **Margo Ann Harvey**, Buxton 5th, and **Pvt. Richard Baird**, U. S. Army, Fort Polk, Louisiana, was announced at Buxton Hall by a candle passing in honor of Miss Harvey's grandmother's birthday. The white candle was decorated with red roses and white carnations. Printed favors were placed on the girls' doors during the ceremony.

An ivory candle with red roses was passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house to announce the pinning of **Barbara Craner ADPI**, and **John Weeks**, Sigma Nu. The candle was also passed at a Callahan 2nd floor meeting.

A surprise awakening at midnight on the Alpha Gam sleeping porch announced the engagement of **Peggy Gildner**,

Pins and Rings

Edited By Judy Larson
Society Editor

Song practice serenade and attendance was emphasized by the Sigma Kappa song leader, **Nancy LaClair**. Nancy explained to her sorority sisters that she had missed the last serenade because she was busy accepting **Bob Kyle's** Phi Kappa Tau pin.

A poem was read while cigars were passed to announce the pinning of **Lorraine Hixon**, Gamma Phi Beta at University of Oregon, to **Darryl Summerfield**, Theta Chi.

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A Standing Ovation Is The Lettermen's Goal

By Lynne Hallstrom Staff Writer

"A standing ovation every night is our goal" according to the Lettermen, and with the one from Oregon State's concert goes of Saturday night, their record stands at 44 out of their last 47 concert appearances.

"We feel secure if we leave with a standing ovation. Then we know the audience has enjoyed it in one way or another," explained Jim Pike, one member of the trio.

The Lettermen have been singing together since 1961 and now have 18 albums to their credit with another to be recorded the end of March.

How have they managed to stay together for so long? "We've enjoyed singing together," related Bob Engemann, the tallest of the three, "and the group gets along better probably than any other group."

The one married man of the trio, Bob Engemann, echoes the group's only misgiving — constantly being on the road. Even though his wife often travels with them, "It's rough, especially when you have a little boy."

And what's the greatest thing about being one of The Lettermen? "The ability to blend with other voices and the harmony are enjoyable to me. We're up there to make people happy and when they are, we are too," stated Engemann, reflecting the obvious sincerity of the trio.

"I enjoy the singing," answered Jim Pike, as the group casually addressed each other, "the singing comes first, you bet."

Next comes the money, since it's more than they've ever made before. Yet, "even if we only made enough for food and to keep the shirts on our backs, we'd be satisfied."

Of significance too are the people they've met and the experiences of travels.

"Traveling's a real good education," Pike reflected. "Five years of traveling is worth ten years of college as far as learning about life and how to cope with situations."

Future travels will take the group to other sections of the country — the South, the East coast, and then to San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel in May.

A successful performance takes friendliness, association with the audience, and more than just going through the motions. It's a combination of two-thirds hard work and one-third natural talent that's important for success in Bob Engemann's estimation.

Besides continued appearances and recording albums, one of the group aims is a television show.

"We'd like to get a TV show," Bob remarked, "but it's difficult with a trio and also a matter of having time to make the pilot films."

As Butalo summed it up, "We have to work twice as hard as the groups who have the hit records. We make every show like it's the end of the world because everybody out there has the right to be entertained."

The Lettermen image, as they try to project it, is "clean-cut, talented and friendly" and those who had the opportunity to meet and talk with them, that's exactly what they were.

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United Air Lines will be conducting campus interviews on February 17th for full-time stewardess employment (unfortunately, no summer or part-time positions) with training classes to begin in the spring and early summer. If you are 5'2" to 5'9" with proportionate weight, at least 19½ years old, and single, contact the University Placement Service for an interview appointment.

DOW CHEMICAL
Interviewing Feb. 13, 14, & 15

Engineers Chemists Technical Sales Business Majors And Others

Locations throughout the United States. For information contact your Placement Office. —an equal opportunity employer—

Does Eggers think that it will be easier to attract these teams to a stadium that seats 40,000?

"There is no question about it!" he emphasized. "This is one of the main reasons for enlarging the stadium. With a capacity of 40,000, at least we can talk seriously to the Big Ten schools about coming out here to play."

The average stadium in the Big Ten seats about 80,000. The University of Michigan's bowl is one of the largest in the nation with more than 100,000 seats.

Eggers explained that the major universities don't like to play before small crowds. Less than 40,000 is often considered a small crowd by the Big Ten people, who are used to crowds of twice this size.

Besides bringing teams from larger universities to Corvallis, expansion of the stadium will bring most other OSU home games to the campus, rather than Portland, as has been the case in the past.

Jim Barratt, OSU's athletic director, pointed out that all but one home game a year will be played at Parker Stadium, in order to serve the students best.

"We will schedule all of our games where we can play before as many students as possible. The only Portland game will be during the first or second week of the season, before classes have started," he explained.

In addition to BYU, next season's home schedule includes Washington State in the Homecoming encounter and Southern California in the Dad's Day clash.

The 1968 schedule brings Washington, Arizona State, UCLA, and Oregon to Corvallis.

Barratt is determined to provide the students with as much chance as possible to get to the games. He even says that he will "resist the inevitable pressure to move the big Washington game back to Portland."

Early Zionism Topic Set For Discussion

Oregon State University Hillel Foundation, the Jewish student organization, will again hold services this Friday evening, in the Little Dining Room of the Memorial Union (just off the Commons). Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include a discussion of Zionism in early Israel led by Edo Ziring, an OSU Engineering student born and raised in Israel.

National Defense Ph.D. Fellowships Available To Seniors

National Defense Graduate Fellowships for 1967-68 are available in fields from aerospace engineering to zoology in institutions across the nation from Alabama to Wyoming.

Sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, 6,000 fellowships leading to the Ph.D. degree are offered to graduating seniors and graduates students.

Stipends of \$2,000 for the first academic year of study, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent are allowed to successful candidates.

Complete listings of institutions and fields of study are available in the Graduate School Office, Benton Hall 100.

Army Wins Coed's Heart Accepts Her As Dietitian

A long-time dream came true at the Pioneer Post Office in Portland last Friday, for Valerie Davis. The junior dietetic major was sworn into the United States Army.

Miss Davis has been accepted by the United States Army as a participant in the Army Student Dietitian Program. Presently classified under student code E-3, she will receive a student allowance each month until graduation while serving in the Women's Army Reserve Corps.

"On graduation, I will be commissioned a second lieutenant and immediately enter into one year of hospital dietetics internship. After interning, I will serve three years as a commissioned officer and an active army hospital dietitian," explained Miss Davis.

The petite coed has been part of an army family all her life. She now hails from Menlo Park, California, but has lived periodically in such places as Italy and Panama.

The new reservist learned of the Student Dietitian Program when she was a high school sophomore. "I had been thinking seriously of becoming a hospital dietitian," commented Miss Davis, so one day I just went to the army hospital on the post where I was living and talked with the dietitian. She really got me interested by telling me about the Army Medical Specialist Corps and the Student Dietitian Program."

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Employment

A representative will interview graduate students and seniors on the Oregon State University campus on February 14 and 15, 1967. Interesting work in the U.S. and abroad is available for those completing work in:

- ★ Aerospace Engineering
- ★ Biengineering
- ★ Chemistry
- ★ Electrical Engineering
- ★ Engineering Physics
- ★ Life Sciences
- ★ Mathematics
- ★ Mechanical Engineering
- ★ Nuclear Engineering
- ★ Physics
- ★ Graduate Students Only

For information about these positions and to schedule an interview, apply immediately to the Engineering Placement Office, Covell Hall 203.

EUROPE

ASOSU 2ND ANNUAL GROUP FLIGHT

June 15—September 5, 1967
From \$293.00 Round Trip

Travel by jet on a regularly scheduled airliner. Trip especially arranged and priced for students, faculty and staff of Oregon State University. Space is available but participation is limited to small group. For details contact:

Mr. Irwin C. Harris
Manager of Student Activities
Activities Center, Memorial Union
OSU—Corvallis, Oregon

Engineers:

Special programs like the Army Student Dietitian Program are available to prospective dietitians, nurses, physical therapists, and occupational therapists through the Army Medical Specialist Corps. Miss Davis pointed out that the program is a great financial help for the junior and senior years of college.

When asked if she were apprehensive about her future position and army life, Miss Davis exclaimed, "I'm looking forward to my job, and as for army life, I love it, love it, love it!"

Meet Boeing

Campus Interviews Wednesday through Friday February 15 through 17

The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and quality, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities.

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