

Class Reunions Set At OSC on Week End

Corvallis - Class reunions, house signs, an alumni barbecue, and the traditional football game will all combine to make up Homecoming activities at Oregon State college Nov. 19.

Major attraction will be the annual football game between the University of Oregon and Oregon State college which begins at 1:30 p.m. A record crowd of 29,000 is expected.

The classes of 1940, 1950 and 1955 have scheduled reunions with special events planned by each group, according to Robert P. Knoll, alumni secretary. Ardis Henry of Seaside was named Homecoming Queen.

Everyone attending the game is invited to attend the alumni barbecue in the armory between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. A. W. Oliver, professor of animal husbandry, has been "head chef" of the barbecue the past 14 years.



FEATHERED SWARM—Recognizing friends when they see them, pigeons create a feathered mass as they swarm around Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lee of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Lees bring 20 pounds of food for the pigeons during their trips to Bryant Park every Sunday. (UPI Telephoto)

Back Stairs: A Kennedy Characteristic

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Palm Beach, Fla. - APG - Back stairs with President-elect John F. Kennedy:

The Democratic president-elect flew Wednesday from his vacation home here to Texas for an overnight meeting with his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. And therein lies a characteristic.

Kennedy earlier this week made the first move to heal some of the wounds of the recent campaign when he called up and invited himself to a meeting with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Kennedy did not ask Nixon to come to Palm Beach as many another election victor might have done. He went to the vanquished and met Nixon in Miami where the vice president is sunning away some of his campaign fatigue.

The Same Pattern
The trip to Texas follows much the same pattern. Kennedy did not wait for Johnson to fly to his side. The president-elect chose the gesture of making the trip to the home of his running mate.

The president-elect also would have been quite ready and willing to buzz off to Augusta, Ga., to see President Eisenhower, but the incumbent chief executive invited him only to a meeting at some undetermined, future date. Kennedy knows that Eisenhower is on a holiday and he presumes there will be time enough to see each other when both of them complete their southern holidays and return

to Washington. The president-elect sets up things like his jaunt to Texas and his conference with Nixon without a great deal of deliberation. The idea may even originate with someone else, but regardless of the source, if Kennedy likes the idea, he acts swiftly.

Currently, he does not attach a great deal of importance to protocol and some of this refreshing attitude of casualness may carry over into his life in the White House.

This is not to say he is without a sense of propriety, but his attitude toward the Johnson and Nixon visits was uncomplicated. Each was something he thought he should do and he did it.

The casual informality of his family life will be a welcome breath of fresh air inside the White House, itself. And this is just a friendly warning to the house staff, particularly the ushers:

If you like your work, be a mite careful in trying to impress your concepts of life in

the executive mansion on the Kennedy family. They know what it is to live in a large house with lots of servants, and they're about as unlike the Eisenhowers, with their sense of formality, as any family you'll ever meet.

Likes Hot Dogs
The White House staff may as well realize it right now - their new boss likes hot dogs and soda pop, tomato soup

with sweet whipped cream, milk shakes and chili. And like many members of large families, he sees nothing odd about strolling around the house in his pajamas.

It will be interesting to know what the president-elect says the first time a White House butler, steeped in time-honored tradition, serves him ahead of his wife. The butler might be wise to check first.

256 Foreign Student Enrolled in College

Corvallis - A total of 256 foreign students from other countries ranging from Australia to Viet Nam are attending Oregon State college this year, according to Dr. Clara Simerville, foreign student counselor.

In addition to the 256, 30 foreign students are here on a practical training program. The 256 students represent 49 countries. The school of agriculture has the largest

group, 78, with 59 of them doing graduate study. Engineering claims 65 of the foreign students, followed by forestry and home economics with 11 each.

On a geographical distribution, 133 of the 256 students are from Asia, 30 North America, 28 Near and Middle East, 26 Latin America, 20 Europe, 15 Africa, and 4 Oceania.

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