

Civil War Plagues Two Campuses for Ten Days

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Barring a post-game free-for-all, the final whistle in today's game will see the end of ten days of intensified civil warfare between the students of Oregon and Oregon State.

Not since the lusty, free-swinging ante-bellum days of 199 has feeling reached such a peak. Aggieville maintains its campus began to take on a yellowish hue two weeks ago. Webfooters say the "orange" of the "O" November 12 started the ball rolling. With eyes widely innocent, both sides fasten the blame on the other.

A week ago Friday four Beavers were caught on the Oregon campus with cans of orange paint. Terror-stricken at the idea of being tossed to the Oregon student body,

the long-toothed boys agreed to put in four hard hours shoveling sawdust at the physical plant. You might say they were the first casualties in this not-so-cold war. Over the weekend both campuses received preliminary daubings.

Monday evening a report of carloads of OSC students headed for Eugene was spread by the Betas and Phi Psis and thence to the ATOs and the vets dorms. Twenty minutes later over a thousand campus males had deserted their beds and desks to repel a possible invasion.

At the height of the excitement, between midnight and 1 a.m., there were an estimated 200 cars jammed to the gunwales with Oregon students, patrolling the campus area. Eugene city police were

driven frantic trying to slow them down.

Despite this iron wall of defense an OSC car slipped through and manager to decorate Mac court with three small signs and start a fire near the Dads' gates. The fire was put out before any permanent damage had been done. Abandoned cans of paints, replete with brushes, testified to the Staters evident decision that Eugene was no safe place for them.

This same Monday evening several carloads of Oregon students made the trip to Corvallis; and with much better success. The home economics building, the chemistry building, education hall, the houses of Sigma Chi, DU, Fiji, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were all splashed freely with

yellow and green paint. Numerous parked cars received a similar baptism.

A slight hitch developed when one of the Oregon Raphaelites was caught by the Corvallis police. Three of the prisoner's companions returned to face the music with him . . . all four were juggled. Once back at Oregon it looked for awhile as if they would be caught in the web of officialdom and expelled.

It was announced that the culprits would be let off with a stern reprimand. The deans of men at both institutions announced that any future raiders would be liable to expulsion.

A reliable guard system was devised to protect the Oregon campus. Every men's living organization sent its quota of sleepy-eyed cannon

fodder out into the night to guard the sacred bricks. The coeds confined their activities to sporadic cheering from darkened balconies.

Wednesday around noon an OSC plane buzzed the Oregon campus and dropped numerous, but unimaginative, "Beat Oregon" leaflets. An OSC squad car set fire to two of the twenty-five piles of material gathered for the bonfire. During the evening and early morning several OSC cars were chased out of town. Still no casualties.

Thursday, Oregon's famed mascot, "Puddles" was reported missing. Campus "guns" considered this a "bear" story as reliable reports had "Puddles" enjoying an interesting week on the second
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