

The laws of the United States allow a man but one wife. This is called Monotony.

Little Civil War Invasion 'Burns Up' U.O. Campus

Two carloads of Beavers invaded Duckland early yesterday and burned eight-foot high letters "OSC" into the grass in the center of Hayward field. Fuel oil was used, according to guards who had just gone off duty.

Stacy Hertsche, one of the guards, reported that the vandals had waited around until the guard was to go off duty at 6 a.m. and then entered the stadium. An earlier attempt to light the partially completed bonfire was thwarted, he said.

SWIPE DUCK

The large, yellow-colored wooden duck disappeared at the time the damage was done to the field, according to Hertsche.

The field was well guarded until 6 o'clock, according to I. I. Wright, physical plant superintendent. Students were there all night and the campus policeman was at the field several times during the night. Fog was partially blamed for the success of the invasion.

Three Oregon students were drafted into the local civil war Thursday night when they were kidnapped by 12 Oregon Staters in Corvallis and taken to Suttle Lake.

Ray Alpeter, Sam Lackaff, and Bob Lillenthal were nabbed while

getting into their car outside a Corvallis funeral home and forced into two cars. The kidnapers locked them in a Girl Scout cabin at Suttle Lake.

MIDNIGHT HIKE

Escaping through a cabin window, the victims hiked through the woods to Suttle Lake Lodge about midnight. They then hitchhiked to Sweet Home, where their car had been abandoned by the kidnapers. They arrived in Eugene at 3:30 a.m.

The students had gone to Corvallis in search of coffin cardboard for the Phi Sigma Kappa Homecoming sign. They were identified by their Oregon rooters' lids.

U.O. Library Shows Pictures, Blueprints

Pictures and blueprints of University additions are included in two Homecoming displays now on exhibit in the Library.

Four cases in the circulation lobby show pictures of all University additions. Blueprints, sketches, and paintings of the Student Union, Carson Hall, Library, and the new University Theater are exhibited.

Past Homecoming remembrances, such as football programs, tickets, and signs, are displayed in show cases on the third floor.

Mrs. Joyce Fletcher, member of the cataloging staff, is in charge of the display.

Homer wrote the Idiot and the Oddity.

Johnson Will Check

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ted was this one at the Alpha Tau Omega house:

"There was a man
Who had a plan
Can the plan!"

A drawing of a garbage can is included.

Fred Van Horn, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Frances Robson, Panhellenic president, both said the signs were not sanctioned by their groups.

DISLIKE PLAN

Miss Robson declared Panhellenic was "preparing for the plan."

"Naturally the houses don't like it," she added. "It will be a tremendous adjustment for the 16 sororities involved."

Speaking for the Interfraternity Council, Van Horn said:

"We've already told DuShane that we don't like it. He knows that. Even though deferred living is inevitable, we still have the right to express our opinions."

Student Body President Johnson chided the fraternity action in erecting the "can the plan" signs. He declared:

"Apparently they are more interested in that than in beating OSC."

"The DuShane plan will go through despite anything anyone can do and all this sort of thing does is hurt the fraternity system."

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