

BIGGEST RALLY IS ALUMNI AIM

Portland Grads Fired With
Oregon Enthusiasm

REAL GAME EXPECTED

Varsity Will Have Plenty of
Vocal Support

Portland alumni are going to put on the biggest rally ever Friday night, according to Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, who attended a meeting of the organization in Portland, yesterday.

"Students will have to go to the rally with the idea of showing up strong if they don't want to be outclassed by the alumni," said Benefiel. "It was the most enthusiastic meeting I have ever seen."

Plans Completed
Plans have been completed for the rally which is to take place at the Multnomah club at 8 o'clock. "All students are expected, in fact requisitioned to come," said Benefiel, "and they are expected to bring their friends and everybody else interested."

All graduates and former students who are able to attend are also expected, according to the graduate manager. The demonstration is going to be a noisy one and probably the biggest yet.

Benefiel says the time is ripe now for a real game. "Portland fans have seen two college contests," he said, "and they went away dissatisfied. If we put on a good game Saturday we are going to win the hearts of Portland football fans."

President Calls Meeting
The meeting was called by Vernon Moteschenbacher, president of the Portland alumni. Plans were made for putting the organization on a basis where more interest could be taken in University affairs. Several standing committees were appointed and a general movement was made toward getting the members of the organization better acquainted with one another and with University activities.

Harold Young, president of the state alumni body, stated that the program of action being outlined called for a system whereby alumni matters will be taken up and discussed by members of the association throughout the state.

**Celebrities Are Chosen
To Lecture on Campus;
David Starr Jordan Slated**

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Mrs. George Rebec and Miss Mabelle Hair who represent the American Association of University Women. Mrs. McClain of the library was present also. The faculty committee is known as the free intellectual activities committee.

**Japanese Paintings Hung
In Campus Art Gallery
Are Work of Ueyama**

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harsh, is nevertheless full of character. "The Girl in Black" has more interest, perhaps, as a composition. One notes as well the exquisitely drawn hand. "Old Castles in Naples" adds a foreign canvas to the collection of other subjects.

"The Bather" is a beautiful piece of drawing, though a rather disagreeable color.

One daring landscape is that in which the mysterious shadows of trees are seen falling over a hill. A painting of the California redwoods hangs together better, but is not as striking. In a few of the landscapes one can see the influence

of the extreme modernistic treatment in the foliage, and in these one feels that Ueyama is less true to himself, since one feels in him first of all a certain vigor.

There is one canvas worked out like an Italian Primitive, in that it is developed equally in every part. As in a Japanese print, there is no one tremendous impression. One might say that he sees too much, and thus loses a sense of unity.

Life studies made while Ueyama was a student are academic, of course, but very well drawn.

The artist's fine sense of color is evident in the still lifes. The decorative balances are nicely kept, though the textures are not always maintained.

Altogether, Ueyama's collection is worth seeing, and worth seeing more than once. He has vitality. And he is finding himself.

**Service Pledge Offered
By Governor at Assembly;
Executive to Give Talk**

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which is maintained by the people of Oregon, I heartily acknowledge the obligation I owe. The opportunities open to me here for securing training, ideals and vision for life, I deeply appreciate, and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most cherished purpose to render as bountiful a return to the Oregon people and their posterity, in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good, as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an ever greater commonwealth."

At the close of the assembly a panoramic view of the faculty and student body will be taken in the woman's quadrangle.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Bachelorhood announces the pledging of Edward W. Grant, of Portland, Oregon.

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**W.S.C. Team in Best Form
Of Year for Oregon Game;
Hit Stride Against O. A. C.**

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Then conference play made a radical change. Wide end runs and passing have featured the game this season. The Cougars lost to Idaho and Gonzaga because of the open game. The line stood the battering of the Idaho team through three quarters. Only when the Vandals sent their speedy backs round the flanks did the Gemstate men score. When big Truck Davis, end, went out with a broken shoulder at the beginning of the season, State received an irreparable blow.

With these weaknesses in mind, Exendine shifted his two heavy backs, Hales and Marker, to the wing positions. With a wealth of backfield material, this could be done. They performed at these positions for the first time in the Beaver game. Their work was far superior to the wildest hopes in Cougartown. They broke up the Aggies end runs and smeared their passing. Tebbs, the Aggie punter, was hurried in getting off his boots so much that he was equaled by the Cougar kickers.

In addition, Joe Koenig, half, has recovered from injuries suffered in early season scrimmage. His speed makes him an invaluable man, who,

with Sweet, gives the Cougar's backfield speed. Slater, captain and full, tore the Beaver line to shreds in his terrific line plunging. Koenig's speed is not his only asset. His big hands give him a deadly advantage in heaving passes.

When the Lemon-Yellow and Cougars clash in Portland next Saturday, one of the closest battles in conference football may be expected. Oregon is rounding into unexpected form under the tutelage of Maddock. The Cougars have gained valuable experience and have smoothed out early weaknesses. It will be line buck against line buck, pass against pass, and punt against punt in one of the fastest gridiron spectacles staged on the Multnomah field.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
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