

# Portland To Hear Ducks Yell

## Broadway March Begins Festivities Of Texas Weekend

"Rally, Rally" is the cry that will roar through Portland tonight. From 8:15 p.m. till later in the evening, Oregon will take over Broadway and give vent to "Beat Texas" enthusiasm.

The big event, first post-war Friday night rally in Portland, has been planned by Bass Dyer and the ASUO Texas rally committee. Dyer has smoothed out the operations in Portland and has reported everything ready for the Ducks.

### To Assemble

At 8:15 p.m. students will assemble at the Benson hotel, Broadway and Oak. Service honoraries are requested to have their members there with emblems and uniforms on. John Stehn will head the band and at 8:30 p.m. head up Broadway.

Noisemakers, yells, and fight signs will highlight the Broadway march. Each living organization has been asked to have fight signs ready for the rally and parade.

Climax of the parade will be at the Broadway theater where KGW will air part of the rally at 9 p.m. The theater has set up special lights, microphones and platform for the rally.

### Band to Lead

The third rally of the week starts at 11:45 Saturday morning at Sixth and Morrison. After a short rally students will parade up Morrison street to Multnomah stadium with the band in the lead.

Fight signs from Friday's rally should be kept and used for this parade, according to Bass Dyer.

All student entrances to Multnomah stadium will be closed until the rally and parade reaches them. Students in the parade will be the first admitted and have the choice of seats.

Special halftime intermission entertainment has been planned, including the presentation of an Oregon blanket by Oregon's athletic director, Leo Harris, to Dana X. Bible, the Texas athletic director.

## Invites Self

# Star Talks to University Group Before Hollywood Return Trip

By BARBARA HEYWOOD

In her only public appearance in Oregon, movie star Loretta Young spoke to the Newman club last night. The approximately 200 students filling Room 207 Chapman hall informally questioned Miss Young on movie life, religion, careers, styles and husbands, and received frank answers.

Miss Young, who volunteered to speak to the Newman club—"I wasn't asked; I invited myself,"—finished her part yesterday in the movie "Rachel," which is being filmed near Eugene, and will return to Hollywood immediately. She requested that no previous publicity be given to her appearance last night.

### Skirts Ridiculous

"Skirts down to there are absolutely ridiculous!" exclaimed Miss Young answering a masculine query from the audience. "Do you like them?" she asked, and was answered by a laugh. Miss Young wore a simple white dress with sequin polka dots which was about two inches below the knees and draped slightly longer behind.

On accepting movie roles which



## The Weather

Eugene and vicinity, cloudy today, with showers. Oregon, same with night and morning fog in western valleys.

# Vets Get Warning On Checks

Veterans enrolling in Oregon colleges and other schools during late September are being forewarned that their first subsistence checks under the G. I. bill will not be mailed until early in November, Thomas L. Karnes, veterans administration training officer, stated yesterday.

Students should make sure they have enough money on hand to cover expenses for the first 45 to 60 days after they enter training, Karnes advised.

In most cases, veterans should receive their first subsistence checks between November 1 and 10, if they have enrolled properly and if their school has certified their enrollment to VA promptly.

### Two Factors

This time lapse results from two normal factors, the VA aide explained. First, subsistence rolls are handled like monthly payrolls, and the first check is not due the veteran until he has completed his first 30 days of training.

Secondly, all checks are mailed normally on the first of the month, covering allowances due for the previous month. The initial checks will include all allowances due from date of enrollment, in most cases, in September, through the end of the first full period, or October 31.

Despite reduced VA personnel and larger numbers of enrolling veterans, fewer delays beyond early November than occurred last year are promised. Streamlining of VA procedures, greater experience among VA personnel, better understanding by veterans and schools and advance registration held in some institutions are expected to result in uniform service for virtually all students.

## Saturday's Papers Go to Portland

Saturday's special sports edition of the Emerald will be distributed to students tomorrow as they enter the gate at Multnomah stadium in Portland for the Texas clash.

According to Business Manager Bob Chapman, about 1500 papers will be placed at the Co-op for students not making the Portland trip. There will be no house deliveries, he said.

# Students Crowd Co-op Aisles To Buy Texts

With the increased registration and with every student on the campus needing text books, the University Co-op store has been filled to capacity with book buyers these past two weeks.

Mrs. Ada Zinser, manager of the textbook department, stated Thursday that students were able to get more books at the beginning of the year this year than last, but because the faculty is still making orders for textbooks or because of the late date of publication a number of students are still holding stubs for necessary texts. The students will be notified by their professors when the books arrive. If the books for that particular class were nearly adequate the student should inquire at intervals about the book, she said.

### More Books Sold

Many more books were sold during freshman week this year instead of during the first week of school. Students should inquire at intervals about mainly to the new system used for veterans in buying books, according to Mrs. Zinser. This year each veteran was required to present his class cards at the Co-op before a textbook would be issued.

Veterans who need some books not authorized at the opening of school must go to the office of the assistant registrar to secure duplicate class cards, Mrs. Zinser announced. These must be presented at the Co-op when getting the books as a guarantee that the student actually needs the books.

In addition to the regular Co-op staff of last year, 42 students and ten veterans' wives were employed during the rush. Much of this help was inexperienced and Mrs. Zinser expressed her appreciation of the patience of students and especially of veterans on the first day of registration.

## Library Adds New Delivery Service

The University library has added a new delivery service to aid departments on the campus. A messenger will carry library material, books, periodicals, records, films record players, from the main library to department libraries and offices.

The messenger will leave the main library at 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, and will both deliver and pick up material. Deliveries may be arranged through the library department which handles the materials.

This service was given a short trial during spring term last year, but it was not put to extensive use.

# Ex-Governor Arnall To Speak Monday At Student Assembly



ELLIS ARNALL  
Ex-Governor of Georgia who speaks here Monday night.

## Georgian Politics Known Nationally

Scheduled to speak Monday night in McArthur court at 8 p.m. is former governor of Georgia, Ellis Arnall. He will be the first speaker in the University of Oregon assembly series, which will feature outstanding figures throughout the year.

Arnall, who is probably best known today because of his controversy with Herman Talmadge over the Georgia governorship last year, has an outstanding record. His political career began when he was elected to the Georgia assembly in 1932. Becoming speaker pro tempore in 1933, he was re-elected to that office in 1935.

### No Opposition

Appointment in 1937 to the position of assistant attorney general was followed in 1939 when he was named attorney general. Without opposition he was re-elected the following year.

After defeating Eugene Talmadge in 1943 Democratic primary and winning the general election, Arnall moved to the Georgia state capitol to assume his duties as the youngest executive to take office in any state. His entire legislative program was approved by the Georgia assembly within three weeks after his inauguration.

Some of Arnall's achievements include an amendment establishing a teacher's retirement system and amendments removing the University system and common schools from any form of political control.

### Only Slight Increase

Although the state's revenues had increased only slightly in the 18 months following his inauguration, Arnall had saved \$28,000,000. He revised the state budget, saving \$800,000 annually.

However, the former governor did not succeed in changing the system of tabulating votes by county units. This was a partial cause of his defeat for re-election in 1946.

Arnall's opponent, Eugene Talmadge, was elected to the governorship but he died a few days before he was to take office. Followed then the battle that brought Arnall into the political limelight once again.

Herman Talmadge, "Old Gene's" son, attempted to follow his father's footsteps into the governorship by armed control of the Georgia legislature. Arnall tried to give the office to Lieutenant Governor M. E. Thompson and finally, the Georgia state supreme court handed down a decision in favor of the lieutenant governor.

## Hop Bids Due

Petitions for the prize, collection, and publicity committees for the AWS Nickel Hop must be turned in to Beth Basler at the Tri-Delt house or to Trudy Chernis at Hendricks hall by 5 p.m. Monday, Miss Chernis announced yesterday.

# UO Alum Dies In Plane Crash

Frederick S. Stanley, 39, University of Oregon class of 1929, was tentatively identified yesterday as one of the victims of a crash of a Aeronca Chief four and one-half miles southwest of Globe.

The plane crash occurred about 2 p.m. Wednesday. State police and coroners reach the scene of the crash about 12:30 p.m. yesterday after being informed of the crash by employees of the Globe mill. Cause of the crash is not known.

Stanley was flying from Eugene to a small cleared field near Globe. Witnesses said that the plane headed toward the field but then turned and went up a draw where it crashed.

Stanley received his BA degree in economics from the University in 1943 and spent portions of the years from 1925 to 1943 on the campus. He was a member of Theta Chi and the manager of the baseball team while at Oregon.

He has been in the lumber business most of his life and at the time of his death he was part-owner of the Oregon Lumber Sales firm which controls the Globe Lumber company mill.

He is survived by his wife, Edna Cathews Stanley, a former student at the University; a daughter, Edna Lee, 9; a son, Fred S., 8. The family reside at 1691 Walnut street.

His passenger in the plane was Jack Murphy, 37, 2377 Charnelton street, Eugene, a graduate of Portland university.

## Music Fraternity Plans Open House

Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, will hold open house at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Congregational church. Dean Theodore Kratt of the University music school will be the guest speaker. The program will be followed by refreshments.

Men interested in music and enrolled in any course at the music school are cordially invited to attend.

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