

# Press Conclave Starts Today

## Education Meet Calls Professors

### Education and Psych Instructors to Attend Conference in Frisco

Five University faculty members will attend joint meetings of the American Association of School Administrators and the American Educational Research Association in San Francisco February 22-23.

Those making the trip are P. B. Jacobsen, dean of the school of education; L. F. Beck, associate professor of psychology; P. E. Eiserer, assistant professor of education and psychology; R. G. Langston, assistant professor of education, and P. E. Kambly, professor of education.

#### Human Growth

Dr. Beck will be a dinner speaker February 22 at the School Administrators conference, discussing the topic, "Human Growth"—"Its Origin and Its Uses"—"What's Coming Next in this Field?" He will also distribute test copies of his recent book "Human Growth" which is based on the nationally acclaimed film of the same name.

Dr. Beck will lead a discussion on the sex education film project of the University and the E. C. Brown Trust fund. Assisting him will be John Fletcher and possibly Eddie Albert, who produced the film "Human Growth," and is now working on a series of productions in the same field.

Dean Jacobson will speak at the School Administrators meeting on "How Can We Organize the High School Curriculum to Serve the Life Problems of Youth?"

#### Eiserer to Read Paper

A paper on "Implications of Non-Directive Counsel for Classroom Teaching" will be read by Professor Eiserer before the American Educational Association. Eiserer will also participate in a discussion of the human element in personnel practices.

## Post-Game Mixer Planned March 4

A post-game, all campus mixer to follow the OSC-Oregon contest March 4 was scheduled at the first meeting of the new freshman council last night.

The dance will be a date affair. The council specified that campus clothes will be worn.

Elected as dance chairman was Dick McLaughlin; clean-up chairman, Tony Geremia; finance, Dick Stout; and publicity, Bob Funk.

Gerlinger annex has been tentatively scheduled as the place. All Oregon State students will be invited to the dance.

### The Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers. High: 46.

## Weather Brings Spirited Phone Calls

By Bill Clothier

There has been a lot of molar mashing about adverse weather during the past few weeks, and a considerable number of people have tried to do something about it.

According to M. A. Arkin, assistant observer for the weather observer for the weather bureau at the Eugene airport, the station has received dozens of phone calls from persons who voiced the most unkind reflections on what they considered the weather bureau's dereliction of duty. Mr. Arkin noted with relief that these irate citizens were not sufficiently irate to bodily assault a member of the weather bureau with malicious intent and malice aforethought.

Always an interesting subject for a verbal filler, weather diagnosis serves numerous functions other than a source of conversation. The weather is the great regulator of human activity. Air commerce stops or goes according to the precepts of the

weather, such precepts being foretold and disseminated by the weather bureau.

The flyers rely on a 12-hour forecast, the public receives a 36, and area forecasts are given on a five-day basis. Arkin believes about 90 per cent of their predictions are correct, but admits the other 10 per cent gains the widest publicity.

When asked if the weather bureau makes any attempt to regulate certain weather conditions such as dropping dry ice in cloud formations to produce rain, Arkin replied that such steps are being studied, but as yet, are in no way a function of the weather bureau.

This fading winter has been an unpleasant surprise to many native sons of Oregon. January was the coldest and driest month of which the bureau has any record. It produced bouquets as well as brickbats for the weather prognosticators. Mr. Arkin holds the opinion that the congratulatory calls were from displaced easterners. To him, a steady diet of rain is just what the weather bureau ordered—and will probably get.

## Slobbovian Folks Featured At WAA Carnival Tonight



WAA CARNIVAL COMMITTEE members smile big for the photographer. Left to right, front row: Barbara Stevenson, Katherine Littlefield, Glenna Hurst, Barbara Ness. Back row: Joanne O'Neill Foulon, Jeannine Macaulay, Jeanne Swift, Bonnie Ginger, Maggie Johns, Ruth Landry, Barbara Schultz.

## Chamber Concert Series To Offer Noted Artist

Bernhard Abramowitsch, hailed by San Francisco music critics as one of the foremost pianists of the nation, will exhibit his talent on the University campus February 24 at 8:15 p.m.

The brilliant young pianist from Berkeley, Calif., is the next attraction offered by the Chamber Concert series, campus music group. The series, sponsored by the three national professional music organizations at the University, is designed to supplement the regular offerings of the Civic Music association.

Performances with the Portland and San Francisco symphony orchestras and the San Francisco string quartet have gained the

young pianist acclaim on the Pacific coast. Portland residents may remember Abramowitsch as the promising pianist who lived in that city for three years following his arrival in this country from Germany.

Alfred Frankenstein, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, said of Abramowitsch, "He is the kind of musician whose thought processes strike you as being essentially creative rather than representative. There is a profundity about his work that makes each bar live afresh. Add to this his brilliant technique, genuinely living rhythm, and complete and effortless command of pianistic tone color and you have a picture of this true artist."

## Sideshow Acts Keynote Living Groups' Booths

Oregon students with a yen for travel will shove off in a "Slowboat to Slobbovia" tonight at the annual WAA carnival, which will be held at 9 in the unfinished gym in the men's P. E. building.

Tickets are now on sale in all living organizations, and may be purchased in the Co-op or at the door.

The entire population of the little country will be on hand to greet travelers, including Lena the Hyena, Frankenstein, and many of the Lower Slobbovian beaus and belles. Some of these figures will also be featured during half-time at the game tonight.

Tourists will be able to earn their way by winning prizes at the variety concessions, which are being sponsored by the living organizations.

"Snowfall over Slobbovia" might be the title for the booth being presented by the Chi O's and Cherney hall, and it should be just the thing to cheer refugees from Oregon's recent deluge. Three co-ed's heads will appear behind a scene of snow-covered mountains, and spectators may, by cutting the right cord, cause a bag of flour to create a real "snowstorm."

The Delta Gamma's and the Sigma Chi's will provide those who want to enter into the Slobbovian spirit and "shoot the Slobbovian way" with air rifles and moving targets.

"Take a slow turtle to Slobbovia," say the Beta's and the Sigma Kappa's, varying the general theme (Please turn to page three)

## 30th Meet Pulls Noted Journalists

### Friday Docket Shows Full Day Scheduled For Visiting Newsmen

Despite possible floods, almost 200 delegates are expected to register at Johnson hall this morning for the 30th Oregon Press conference.

Today's program includes the third annual Eric W. Allen Memorial fund lecture, which will be given at 2 p.m. by Houston Waring, editor of the Littleton Independent in Colorado. He will discuss "An Experiment to Improve Editorial Leadership."

Waring, who has edited the Independent for 22 years, won the Colorado state award for greatest community service of that state's weekly newspapers 8 times in the last 14 years.

Since his arrival Wednesday morning he has addressed several journalism classes and a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at the Faculty club.

Other out-of-state personalities in journalism who will appear today are: Adam Ooms, production editor of Time magazine in Los Angeles. Scheduled to speak at 2 p.m., he will explain the intricacies of "Producing Editions Throughout the World."

Loren Hays, general manager of the Hometown Daily Newspapers in Los Angeles, will also talk at 2 p.m. on the "Value and Use of Readership Studies."

At the annual banquet tonight in the Eugene Hotel, Robert R. Gros, manager of the publicity and advertising department of the Pacific Gas and Electric company in San Francisco, will tell of "The Cold War—Berlin to Delhi."

Gros is known for his interviews of famous people all over the world. During the past six months he travels (Please turn to page three)



HOUSTON WARING, Colorado newspaperman to speak at Oregon Press Conference.