

Cloudy . . .

. . . this morning and tonight is the weather forecast by the Eugene weather bureau. Some sunshine is predicted for this afternoon. High temperatures will be 45 degrees, low 32.

Vol. LIV

## French Author To Be Discussed Tonight in SU

### Foskett to Interpret Rousseau's Theories

J. M. Foskett, associate professor of sociology, will give his interpretation of the philosophy of "Rousseau," French political theorist and author, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union browsing room.

He will analyze the theories expressed by Rousseau in two of his early "Discourses" and in the "Social Contract," a book on political philosophy.

Jean Jacques Rousseau in the eighteenth century was instrumental in changing political thought from the traditional theories rooted in the Middle Ages to the modern philosophy of the state. His works have had considerable effect on the political thought of today. He is also considered the father of the romantic movement in art and letters.

Howard E. Dean, assistant professor of political science, will lead discussion following the lecture.

## Debate Team to Attend Pullman Tournament

The University debate squad will attend its first tournament of the season at Washington State college at Pullman Friday and Saturday. Herman Cohen, forensics director, announced today. Two men's teams and one women's team will make the trip accompanied by Cohen and graduate assistant, Robert Kully.

The University squad will compete with teams from four states, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana at the annual Northwest regional debate tournament. The Washington State college chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is sponsoring the meet.

One of the three teams will leave from Pullman for the annual Western speech association tournament sponsored by the University of Denver, Col., Cohen said. Kully and the remainder of the squad will return to Eugene Sunday.

The national collegiate debate question on a national fair employment practices law on a compulsory basis will be the topic of discussion at both tournaments. The Pullman tournament is limited to debate activities but tentative entries have been made in extemporaneous speaking at Denver, Cohen said.

An earlier trip to Lewis and Clark college in Portland was cancelled when the tournament was postponed.

The University forensic squad will meet Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Villard 206. All students going to Pullman must attend, Robert Kully, graduate assistant in speech, said.

## Petition Deadline Nears For AWS Xmas Tea

Petitions for chairmanships of the AWS Christmas tea, Dec. 6, are due Friday noon. They should be turned in to Jean Mauro, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Chairmanships include food, decorations, invitations, publicity, promotion, collections, distribution and program.

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## BROWN-OUT IN EUGENE

# University Power Plant Aids Electricity-shy Northwest

The University power plant is helping the acute regional power shortage by supplying an average of 15,000 kilowatt hours per day to the Northwest power pool, according to I. I. Wright, physical plant superintendent. Supplying of the power began Oct. 23.

This helps reduce the amount of power Eugene takes from Bonneville, Wright said.

Meanwhile, Eugene store owners have been requested by the Retail Merchants division of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce to "go easy" on the use of electric sign.

### Reduce Display

Store owners are being asked to reduce "as much as possible" the number of hours their display signs are on to help a voluntary power curtailment effort.

Earlier in the term, Oregon faculty members were asked to keep classroom lights off when not in use to help the shortage and aid

the University plant in producing its power supply.

A voluntary power conservation campaign was begun last week by public and private power companies to encourage voluntary power cuts from commercial and residence customers.

Fred Brenne, Chamber of Commerce manager, said the Retail Merchants decided Eugene should

## Brogan, Ex-editor, To Receive Degree After Thirty Years

Thirty years are a long time to wait for a degree, but Phil F. Brogan, Bend, who completed his journalism course requirements in 1923, will finally get his bachelor of science this June.

Brogan did not receive his degree because of technical difficulties. He has been working for almost 30 years on the news staff of the Bend Bulletin and has a weekly column in the Oregonian. His special field is Oregon geology and his column is used as an assignment in a course of geology which is taught here.

He was news editor of the Emerald in 1922 and managing editor in 1923.

delay the turn on of Christmas tree lights, originally scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving. The lights will also be turned on fewer hours during early December in cooperation with the voluntary program, Brenne said.

### Capitol Lights Off

The lights on the Oregon Capitol building in Salem have also been turned off to help in the shortage.

The Defense Electric Power administration Monday ordered all Northwest power customers who normally use more than 8000 kilowatt hours per week to cut their consumption back 10 per cent.

Between 50 and 60 Lane county businesses are affected by the order and 1100 Pacific Northwest industries.

Several of the local industries were submitting pleas that the cut-back would affect employment and profit. The Eugene Fruit Growers association claimed its members' margin profit might be cut and the canning of a defense order of carrots reduced. The association volunteered a program of power curtailment whether or not exempt from the order. At least one lumber mill owner also complained.

### Aluminum Plants Curtailed

Elsewhere in the Northwest, the aluminum industry, already hit hard by the loss of power early this fall, was experiencing more setbacks. The Alcoa plant at Vancouver, Wash., planned to lay off

(Please turn to page seven)

## Campus News, . . .

. . . the Merry-Go-Round missing lately because no news was submitted will be found today on page seven.

## Theater to Show Sarte's Play This Weekend

### Only Season Ticket Holders Admitted

University theater's first bonus attraction for season ticket holders, "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre, will be given Friday and Saturday nights. It is for season ticket holders only. No tickets will be sold.

The play will be presented in the style made famous recently by the Drama Quartette who toured the country presenting "Don Juan in Hell." No sets or costumes are used for this type of presentation. Instead the players will read their parts on a bare stage.

Four dramatists will read the play. They are Horace Robinson, director of the University theater; Frederick J. Hunter, assistant director; Beverly Brunton, senior in speech; and Mrs. Mary Krenk, Oregon graduate who is active in the Eugene Very Little theater.

## Filmed Operas Shown Tonight in Chapman

Excerpts from the operas, "Carmen," "William Tell," and "Lucia de Lammermoor," filmed on the stage of the Rome Opera house, will be shown tonight in Chapman hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

The film showings are parts of the regular weekly educational programs and are presented under the auspices of the Student Union movie committee.

## TODAY IT'S TAFT

# Ike, Harry Mull Changeover Problems

(AP)—President-elect Dwight Eisenhower returned to New York Tuesday from his White House conference with Pres. Harry Truman and prepared to meet with Republican leaders in Congress today.

In Washington, Ike and Truman talked for an hour and ten minutes on world and domestic problems—and the problem of an orderly transfer of administration.

In a joint statement, the two revealed they had agreed on a plan for the period before Eisenhower's inauguration Jan. 20.

It read: "We have worked out a framework for liaison and exchange of information between the present administration and the incoming administration."

### Truman Still President

It went on to note that under the Constitution, the president must exercise the functions of his office until he vacates it. It emphasized that Eisenhower was not asked to assume, and is not assuming, any responsibility for decisions made by the Truman administration in its last weeks in power.

Within that limitation, Eisenhower and Truman added:

"We believe that the arrangements we have made for cooperation will be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international

affairs." The meeting, it said, furnished "additional proof of the ability of the people of this country to manage their affairs with a sense of continuity and with responsibility."

### Grim and Serious

Both men were described as grim and serious as they met. Eisenhower said later the sessions were all business and he called them "very informative and instructive." Foreign affairs appeared to be the main subject.

After leaving Truman's office, Ike went to the Pentagon where he talked with Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett and the Joint Chiefs of Staff—a discussion the president-elect described as "of a distinctly military flavor."

On his way to the White House, Eisenhower was given a gigantic reception by an estimated half-million residents of the capital city. It was a dark, chilly day but the

crowds responded warmly, roaring as the next chief executive flashed his famous grin from the back of a big convertible.

### Mamie Checked by Doctors

During the Eisenhower auto procession to the White House, Mrs. Eisenhower's limousine cut out of the parade and speeded to the Walter Reed hospital. She was there for more than an hour while doctors looked her over. Later, she explained to reporters that she wanted her weight and other matters checked.

Eisenhower will meet today with Sen. Robert Taft and Rep. Joseph Martin, two key Republican leaders. They will propose that he tell them what legislation he wants to have taken up—and in what order.

Taft broached this subject at a news conference Tuesday—then conferred with Martin, the prospective Speaker of the House.

In the conference, Taft disclosed

that Eisenhower has asked him for suggestions on top-level government appointments, including cabinet posts. Taft said he had made several suggestions, but declined to name those he supported.

### Conferences Suggested

The Ohio Republican thinks there should be weekly White House conferences — Ike meeting with top Senate leaders. And he doesn't think there will be any need for Eisenhower to take a hand in deciding on the makeup of the Senate leadership — because, Taft said, the major posts will be filled without a fight.

There was much attention focused on Truman and Eisenhower—the men who were slugging it out against each other politically such a short time ago. But it was difficult to find out how they behaved when they met again, primarily because newsmen were not at the meeting.

However, one photographer, Harvey Georges of the Associated Press, got into the president's office to make shots of the two men.

### Photographer Sees

He reported the affair this way: "Mr. Truman was seated behind his desk and Ike was seated about five feet to his left. The two were talking in low, serious tones when I walked in. Immediately they shifted their chairs closer together,

(Please turn to page seven)

## School Sculpture Exhibit Billed

A sculpture exhibit billed as a "survey of 30 years of sculpture at the University" opens today in room 303, Architecture.

The exhibit, which will be open 1 to 5 p.m. daily, will consist of works by present and past professors of sculpture in the University. Work by Roswell Dosch, Abard

Fairbanks, Oliver Barret, Jean Sutherland, Mark Sponenburgh and Wayne Taysom will be displayed.

This is the first sculpture exhibit in the art school this year according to Taysom, instructor in art and in charge of the exhibit.