

Speakers
Students
Vacations

Magazine Editor
Thursdays

Students Monday will
to the campus after a week's
vacation, to find them-
selves immediately into
listening to "big name"

they will find repre-
sents of 20 Northwest col-
leges and universities on the
campus for the fourth annual
conference on Higher Education.
The speaker at that conference
will be R. G. Gustavson,
dean of the University of

W. C. Gustavson will
preview of the miracles
live to see in science.
He addresses the student
body at 1 p. m. Tuesday on "The
Years." The assembly will
be in the Memorial Union Bldg.
Wednesday at 8 p. m. the stu-
dents hear Dr. George H.
a history professor from
talk on "The United
States and Japan." An authority
on American history, he spent
the summers in Japan on a
to give selected Japanese
training in American his-
tory.

Cousins, editor of The
Review, will arrive
for six days of confer-
ence faculty and student
He will be speaker for
Matrix Table—Grid-
quest, sponsored by Sigma
Chi and Theta Sigma Phi,
and women's journalism
a invitations to the dinner
been mailed to persons in-
terested in journalism, letters and

speakers scheduled dur-
ing term include:
L. WADE, chairman of the
of modern languages
at Princeton, April
11.

ALAN WATERMAN, di-
rector of the National Science
Foundation, April 25 and 26.

ARNOLD TOYNBEE, Brit-
ish author and scholar,
May 3.

WARD DeVOTO, literary
critic and author, May 5 and 6.

W. B. BAILLIE, from
University of St. Andrews in
Scotland, May 9 and 10.

W. K. NEKLES, from the
Research Center at Har-
vard, May 20.

REV. ROBERT J. Mc-
Cormack, pastor of the River-
church in New York City, at
present exercises June 15.
Water, who has not yet been
to advance the manage-
ment of view, as Walter Reu-
ther labor leader, represented
present last February.

Dr. Waterman is on the
April 25 and 26, the new
building at 12th and Uni-
will be dedicated.

and societies and profes-
sionals meeting on the
during the term, include
language teachers, religion
scientists, mathematic-
elementary school principals,
and teachers.

Two week following gradu-
ation 18 to 30, will see a
on the campus of the Ore-
gon Studies Institute.

PLANS
Cuba—(P)—Fulgen-
sio plans to proclaim him-
self president of Cuba next week,
Cuba ministry spokesman
said today.

After waiting for years—
we now have a car-
pet of beautiful REDWOOD.
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Woman Answers Reuther

A speech Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers leader, made at the University of Oregon last month was the object of attack Friday in a speech before the Republican Women of Lane County. Terming Reuther's speech "a Socialist talk," Mrs. Edith Phetteplace, president of the women's group, told the women "some things Reuther forgot to say."

Reuther, she reminded the women, said "Asia must be fed and clothed," and "gave the idea that we must do it."

"Is there anything sillier?" she asked. Pointing out that Reuther had warned that Asia's millions were turning to Communism because they were hungry, Mrs. Phetteplace observed, "Why not let Joe Stalin feed them?"

MRS. PHETTEPLACE was out-spoken about the race problem, which she said was largely propa-ganda. She objected to Reuther's example of the Indian soldier who was refused burial in an Iowa cemetery. Reuther had observed that Stalin "loves things like that."

"I don't think Stalin cares," Mrs. Phetteplace said, "but I bet Mr.

Stalin is glad he has a man like Reuther to keep stirring up this discrimination, to make people feel there is discrimination."

The story of the Japanese man who was refused employment by the state tax commission she termed "pure propaganda." "We don't know if he had the ability or not," she added. (However, William F. Kimsey, state labor commissioner, was quoted as say-
ing the Japanese man had qual-
ified for the post, but was refused
because of his race.)

ON "FEPC" laws, Mrs. Phette-
place charged, "It's silly to think
they can pass laws on human na-
ture. This race thing is just a po-
litical football."

Defending the Taft-Hartley law,
which Reuther had criticized, she
said the law had freed the laboring
man from union bosses who, she

said, "have done nothing but tear
down capitalism."

She called Senator Robert A.
Taft of Ohio, "the greatest friend
of the laboring man that's ever
been in America."

After her talk Mrs. Phetteplace
was challenged by Mrs. Gordon
Wright, who said she, too, was a
Republican, but "I hope your point
of view is not representative of
Republican thinking."

Mrs. Wright warned Mrs. Phette-
place and the women who had ap-
plauded the speech that the Re-
publican Party would never win
an election so long as they advo-
cated what she termed a policy of
"making the laboring man a sec-
ond class citizen."

Mrs. Wright urged the women
to recognize the power and the
rights of labor and to incorporate
respect for labor into their out-
look on politics.

School to Offer New Course On Handicapped

A clinical course for teachers in
techniques of dealing with handi-
capped children will be offered by
the general extension division of
the Oregon system of higher
education starting Tuesday.

Offered as "Education 405-507,
seminar (clinical)," the course
will be presented from 7 to 9:45
p.m. each Tuesday in Room 2 of
the School of Education on the
University campus. The instructor
will be Wilber R. Hubbard, prac-
ticing Eugene psychologist and
formerly a University faculty
member.

Answering a demand by Eugene
teachers for such a course, the
general extension division has an-
nounced that the class will be
open to all interested persons but
probably too technical for most
laymen. Graduate or undergradu-
ate credit is offered to those tak-
ing the course.

In the course, handicapped chil-
dren will be considered not only
as those retarded in one way or
another, but also as including
those exceptionally intelligent
youngsters who find adjustments
difficult because of their above-
average perceptions and sensitiv-
ities.



JOSEPH SCHUSTER, leading
cello artist who has scored re-
cent successes in New York,
South America and on a trans-
continental tour of the United
States, will appear in Eugene
Thursday night. He will play a
concert in McArthur Court at 8
p.m. for Clive Music Assn.
members. Schuster has enjoyed
popularity not only with critics,
but with audiences as well.

These Counties Have Enough Water Supplies

HOOD RIVER — (P) — Hood
River and Wasco Counties can
look forward to "satisfactory" ir-
rigation water supplies this sum-
mer.

That was reported at the first
of the annual series of outlook
meetings, held here Saturday by
W. T. Frost, Medford, soil conser-
vation service.

At the 6000-foot level on Mount
Hood, snow is 137 inches—nearly
11.5 feet deep. Melted, it would
produce water five feet deep.

Manager Group Plans Campaign

Following Saturday's announce-
ment that the council-manager
plan will be an issue in the May
elections in Lane County, advo-
cates of the governmental revision
announced establishment of a
speakers' bureau to present infor-
mation on the plan to all inter-
ested organizations.

George H. Todd, executive
chairman of the citizens' commit-
tee which circulated petitions to
put the charter revision measure
on the ballot, also announced that
the League of Women Voters has
joined in the campaign for adop-
tion of the council-manager sys-
tem.

TODD STATED that a complete
campaign organization is being
formed throughout the county and
that officers would be announced
shortly.

Meanwhile, he said, Mrs. How-
ard Russell, representing the
League of Women Voters, is mak-
ing arrangements for speaking en-
gagements at which proponents of
the plan will explain its provisions
and reasons for its adoption. Or-
ganizations interested in schedul-
ing talks on the plan should call
Mrs. Russell at 5-8783, Todd said.

ALREADY calendared are talks
in Eugene before a Friendly House
audience Friday at 7:30 p.m., be-
fore the YMCA Little Town Hall
at the Congregational Church at 8
p.m. April 17, and a radio presen-
tation answering queries of a YW-
CA committee to be aired at 9 p.m.
April 21 over Station KER.

Thursday at 8 p.m., the Oak-
ridge Lions Club will hear council-
manager supporters at a meeting
at McCredie Springs.

High Pack at Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK,
Calif.—(P)—A survey Saturday by
park rangers showed a snow pack
of 165.8 inches at Gin Flat, with
a water content of 73.8 inches, the
highest amount of moisture ever
measured at that 7000-foot level.

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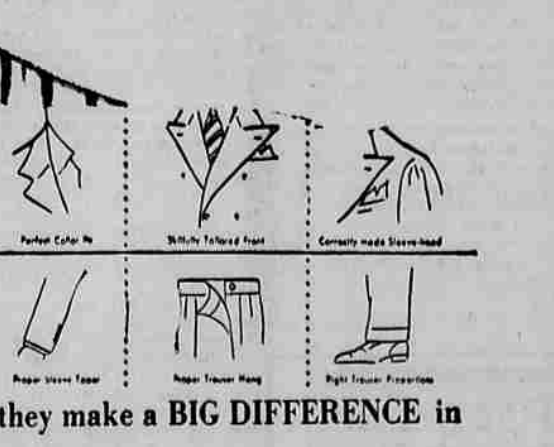
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