

Cousins Will Address Students at Convocation

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and well known journalist, lecturer and author, will be the speaker for an all-University convocation to be held April 1 in the Coliseum.

Cousins, who will speak on "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy," has been the editor of the Saturday Review since 1940.

Expanded Review
Under his direction, the Review has expanded in scope from a purely literary weekly to a journal dealing with ideas and the development of our national culture. It is concerned with the moral, political and social conditions that affect the problem of human growth and the individual free man.

Cousins has been to every corner of America and around the world several times. In 1950 he visited and lectured in the Soviet Union under the American-Soviet cultural exchange program. He was the first American to speak on questions of foreign policy before the Soviet Peace Committee.

Cousins has made nine trips to the Far East since the end of World War II acting as an interpreter and analyst of history-in-the-making not only for the Saturday Review but also the National Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting Company.

He covered the Egypt-Israel crisis in 1956-57; the Asian-African Conference in Indonesia in 1955; the East-West crisis in Germany in 1953; and the Korean War in 1951.

U.S. Representative
A representative of the United States on good will missions, Cousins has traveled to India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Japan.

Many of his writings for the Saturday Review have been widely reprinted. These include "Modern Man is Obsolete," "Don't Resign from the Human Race," and "Think of a Man."

His most recent book is titled "In God We Trust: The Religious Beliefs of the Founding Fathers." This book was inspired by his work as a chairman of the Governor's fact-finding commission on education in Connecticut.

For his work on the commission, he received the annual Tuition Plan Award for the year's outstanding service to American education.

Earlier well-known books written by Cousins include "Who Speaks for Man?" "The Good Inheritance," and "A Treasury of Democracy."

Most Important
"Who Speaks for Man?" was voted the most important non-fiction work of Spring, 1953. The book foresaw the tensions that would emerge between the nations and called for development of a United Nations strong enough to admin-



Saturday Review Editor Norman Cousins

ister both world security and world justice.

Cousins began his journalism career as an education reporter for the New York Post and became managing editor of Current History in 1935. During World War II he served as an editor of U.S.A.

He has received 13 honorary degrees from colleges and universities across the country.

He received the Thomas Jefferson Award in journalism in 1948; the award of the city of Hiroshima for service to the people of that city in 1956; the Benjamin Franklin Citation award for magazine journalism in 1946; the Wayne State University Award for national service to education in 1956.

Symbolic Editor
President Eisenhower commenting on this award, de-

scribed Cousins as "a distinguished editor who stands as a symbol of America's creative, crusading, sensitive mind."

His most recent awards include the National Service to Education award from Rutgers University, the New York State Citizens' Education Commission Award and the John Dewey Award. He received all three of these awards in 1959.

Cousins is past vice president of P.E.N., world organization of writers, editors and publishers; a member of the Overseas Press Club of America; the National Press Club; the American Council of Learned Societies; and director of the National Educational Television and Radio Center. He is also a member of the Board of Editors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Retirement Sessions Slated For Colleges

Information sessions on the University retirement plan will begin today and will continue through April 5.

The information sessions are to provide a full opportunity for the presentation of questions and answers about the proposed University funded retirement plan and a thorough discussion of them.

A committee on insurance and retirement plans has set up a series to avoid an overload of attendance at some meetings.

The committee requests that staff members attend the meetings designated for their respective groups.

Schedule
The schedule is as follows: Colleges of Engineering, Pharmacy and Dentistry, today or Thursday 3:30 to 5 p.m., Love Library Auditorium.

Colleges of Law and Business Administration and Teachers College, Friday or March 24 3:30 to 5 p.m., Love Library Auditorium.

Colleges of Arts & Sciences, March 25, 28 or 31, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Love Library Auditorium.

Library staff, Friday or March 25, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Love Library Auditorium.

Ag Sessions
College of Agriculture, including Agricultural Extension

NU Grad Named To Phillips Post

A University graduate and former Lincolnite, A. R. Rehrig, has been named manager of the sales and development division of the Phillips Petroleum Company's international.

Rehrig received his degree at the University in chemical engineering in 1941.

Prior to the appointment, Rehrig was on loan to the oil and gas division of the Department of Interior at Washington as a specialist on refining.

He will be headquartered in New York City.

Theatre Begins Tryouts Today

Tryouts for this year's final University Theatre production, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will begin today and run through Friday.

All tryouts will be held in 303 Temple Building. Sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. every day and 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

Director of the play is Dr. William Morgan, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art. Dates for the play are May 11-14.

Schwartz Gets Literary Award

Poems appearing in the Summer, 1959, edition of the "Prairie Schooner" and in the May, 1959, issue of "Poetry," have merited their author, Delmore Schwartz, the 1959 Longview Literary Award.

Schwartz is a well known poet and critic of New York City.

The \$300 awards are made annually for outstanding work in poetry, fiction and essays appearing in publications which cannot pay for contributions.

Award winners are chosen on the basis of the merit of their contributions by a panel of well-known writers.

Student Tribunal Dismisses Cases, Not Students

The Daily Nebraskan would like to correct an error made in the Friday edition concerning cases heard during the first semester by the Student Tribunal.

The story stated that 28 students were dismissed from the University after Tribunal hearings.

The story should have read that 28 cases were dismissed, instead.

Included in the dismissals was the case of 24 University students involved in the Emerald "picnic" incident.

The Tribunal has the authority to recommend expulsion or suspension of students but no such recommendations were made to the Dean of Student Affairs last semester, according to Tribunal member Larry Frazier.

The Tribunal can recommend conduct probation or conduct warning as well as dismissal of the case, suspension and expulsion.

Berlin Today To Be Topic Of Mulloy

A University professor who spent the past 18 months in the city of Berlin will discuss his experiences in the divided German city Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium.

Dr. William Mulloy will present "Berlin Today — a Beleaguered City," which will involve the political, social and cultural aspects of the city. Colored slides will supplement the talk, in English, which is sponsored by the University's German Club.

Dr. Mulloy, lived in Europe from 1955 to January 1960. At this time he returned to the United States to accept his present position at the University. Part of his time in Europe was spent in Austria.

Prior to living in Europe, Dr. Mulloy was an associate professor at UCLA for 11 years. He earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Four Law Schoolers Seek Award in Final Moot Court Action

By Herb Probasco

Four Law College seniors will compete for one of the school's most coveted awards April 5, when they present their final arguments of University Moot Court competition before the State Supreme Court.

Don Leonard and Bob Walker will argue against Dick Huebner and John Haessler before three justices of the Court at 8 p.m.

Named in honor of Thomas Stinson Allen, first graduate of the college, the competition is designed to develop research ability in the student, similar to that he will encounter as an attorney, according to Ed Langley, chairman of the Allen Appellate Competition Council.

In addition, students get

practical experience in formulating briefs and presenting oral arguments, Langley said.

Preparation for the Moot Court (a moot question is one which can be argued from two sides) begins in the spring of each year for all freshmen in the Law College.

Non-Competition
They are required to participate in a non-competition round, which this year begins April 1, Langley explained.

In the fall of their sophomore year, competition begins, and eight teams are selected for the quarterfinals, this year beginning April 18. At that time they will argue four problems, he said.

Semifinal rounds are held in the fall of their junior year with the final arguments in the spring of the same year. The question which the two

teams will be arguing in this year's finals, according to Prof. Richard Harnsberger, faculty adviser to the council, is whether actions involving a child born out of wedlock are civil or criminal offenses.

Langley noted that there may not necessarily be Nebraska law applicable to the problems argued.

Often, he explained, similar cases have never been decided in this jurisdiction. Rather than design the argument for presentation in a specific state, the term State of Allen is used, he added.

"First Instance"
The term for such cases is "cases of first instance," Langley said.

Students are expected to prepare their arguments with background from other states, along with using equitable principle, he pointed out.

Winners of the final round will have their names inscribed on a plaque.

Langley explained that members of the council develop moot problems for the arguments which are submitted to the faculty of the Law College, who in turn make suggestions for improvement and approve them. They are then given to the students who begin their research.

From 60 to 120 hours is usually spent preparing the case for argument.

Freshmen argue in the court room of the college before three judges who are volunteers from the upperclassmen.

The judges express their opinions as to which side presented the better argument, along with constructively criticizing the writing and content of the brief and presentation.

Public May Attend
Local attorneys are the judges for the competitive rounds, Langley said. All competition is open to the public.

He noted that the University competition is not to be confused with the national Moot Court for which a local team also is selected.

Members of the council include Langley, who is chairman; Earl Witthoff, secretary-treasurer; and Jay Sullivan, Chuck Wahl, Larry Miller, Larry Frazier, Blaine Rieke, Neil Stillinger and Jack Lewis.

Sinfonia To Give Jazz Portraits

"Portraits of Jazz II," a jazz program will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The jazz program is an annual event presented as a benefit for the group's scholarship fund.

Poetry Readings
Featured on the program will be poetry readings to jazz, an original composition and Frank Tirro's arrangement of the Jazz Mass.

The original jazz composition was written especially for this performance by Robert Beadell, professor of composition in the University's School of Music.

Poetry read to jazz will be a feature of the program. John Marshall, University graduate student, will read Hopkin's "God's Grandeur" and Frost's "Swinger of Birches" accompanied by Mary Ann Marshall and Lee Adams.

Soloists making their initial appearances at the event are Sharon McNeerney and Mike Adams.

Community Playhouse
Miss McNeerney is a freshman in Teachers College. She appeared in a Lincoln Community Playhouse production last year. Miss McNeerney will

sing "This Can't Be Love" and "I'll String Along With You."

Adams is a junior in the College of Arts and Science. He will sing "Foggy Day in London Town" and "Our Love is Here to Stay."

The Sinfonia's 16-piece band, directed by Frank Tirro who is also producer of the program, will present selections by Marshall Brown, Dizzy Gillespie and members of an Octette will do a Dave Pell arrangement.

Tickets for the event may be obtained at the music school or from Sinfonia members. A ticket booth will be located in the Union on Tuesday.

According to a report by the Union, last year's Symphonia program drew a sell-out crowd.

Activities Forms Due Wednesday

Men's house activities forms for this year's Scholarship-Activities awards must be turned into Innocents Society by Wednesday.

Presidents of organized houses should return the completed forms to the Innocents mailbox at the main desk of the Student Union.

'Operation Mattress':

No Snow Showed So No Beds Given

Old Man Winter "pooped" out! As a result, "Operation Mattress" was not needed during the State Basketball Tournament this year.

According to James Pittenger, assistant to the Chancellor, and C. C. Thompson, secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association, "Operation Mattress" was a plan to provide emergency sleeping accommodations for snowbound basketball followers.

Lincoln "Minutemen" Although the order for emergency was not needed, a force of Lincoln "minutemen" stood by in case heavy snow isolated tournament-goers.

Pittenger said, "We remembered what happened last year when severe weather forced University officials to find last minute sleeping accommodations for the isolated hundreds in homes."

He further commented, "As a result, one of the most thoroughly organized emergency plans was geared this year with the help of many Lincolnites."

"Operation Mattress" was so thoroughly organized, Van Westover, assistant to the dean, said, that in a matter of minutes the University campus was to have been made ready to bed down crowds this year.

Procedure
The whole procedure of "Operation Mattress" would have included:

Newspapers, television and radio stations were to receive immediate progress information to alleviate fears of parents should the plan have been called for.

Civil Defense through the National Guard Armory under the direction of Austin Bacon and the Red Cross who would have been directed by Harold Hill were ready with 600 cots and blankets.

Emergency trucking by the University job pool and several Lincoln transportation firms through the Red Cross were available; the operators were ready to haul personnel as well as needed supplies.

The cots, blankets and mattresses were ready for pickup from Park School, the state fair grounds, Nebraska Wesleyan University and 4-H Clubs.

Immediate Alert
The campus and city police along with telephone operators were on immediate alert and were ready for action.

And although the magic words, "Operation Mattress" were not given impetus this time, University officials con-

sider the planning and organization to be permanent, and the volunteer "minutemen" are expected to be ready in the future.

Pittenger explained that the operation is not simply a University program, although the idea originated with a concerned administration.

"We asked for the help of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce including motels and hotels along with the many non-profit organizations in the city," he said.

Commerce Plans
The Chamber of Commerce added to the University plans by making these provisions: Check the Lincoln hotels and motels for available space.

Notify the following staffs to make sleeping space available: Union, Sellsack Quadrangle, the Naval Reserve Station, the men and women's P.E. buildings, the athletic department's physical plant, the military science building, the Coliseum and the University High School.

Other "minutemen" ready to serve as night supervisors included the Innocents Society and the students of the Nebraska Human Resources Foundation under the direction of Dr. William E. Hall.

"Operation Mattress" is a plan with considerable changes over the University's former programs," Pittenger said.

"We found that private homes do not work so well under extreme weather conditions since it is hard for students to find the addresses in Lincoln, automobile travel can be nearly impossible, and we can aid in supervising the young people better if we keep them on or very close to the campus," he said.

All of these can join in a more effective effort to make sure Nebraskans are safely cared for should a serious storm in the Lincoln area occur, said Pittenger.

Delta Sigs Take Tour Of Plants

Delta Sigma Pi, professional Business Administration fraternity, has recently returned from a tour of the major industries at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The 28 member group was led by Laurence Cox, fraternity sponsor and instructor in Business Organization and Management.

Cox said the trip is 'an affair taken each semester and is designed to give the members first hand professional guidance from the top management people from regional industries.'

The tour this semester was taken over the weekend of Mar. 4-6 and included visits to companies such as Quaker Oats, Square D, and Cherry Burrill.

"The group only visits companies that are willing to send their top management people to talk at close hand to the members," Cox commented.

During the same tour, the Delta Sigs called upon the mayor of Cedar Rapids and had a dinner where the secretary of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce spoke on the objectives of the Chamber and job opportunities in that field, according to Cox.