

Cousins Tells of Red Appeal

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ianism in Asia was illustrated by Cousins in an incident which occurred during his India trip. Cousins had occasion to introduce Julius Stulman, an American industrialist who gave an address in Madras as an "industrialist and humanitarian."

The Madras Liberator, a newspaper, referred to Stulman as an "industrialist and a Communist" in the story. In answer to questions from Cousins, the paper said they saw no difference between a humanitarian and a Communist.

India Government Red Target

"The present Indian government is a prime target of Communism," Cousins said. Nehru is their foe, he commented, since the Communists have been outlawed in India, and some of their leaders shot.

"We can't fight Communism unless we know who our friends are," he said, "and we have no friend better than India." Nehru is India's best but only bet, Cousins continued. In order to keep Communism from gaining control of India, the government must be strengthened, he said, but the "only way to lick Communism internally is with economic aid."

In commenting on the education of Americans and their knowledge of the rest of the world, Cousins felt it was "asking a lot of the American people" to have them know more. But he did feel emphasis should be shifted "to make education man-and-world scented instead of Western civilization scented."

'Voice' Good, Can Improve

In discussing the Voice of America and the influence it had on the people of foreign countries, Cousins said the "Voice of America is doing a surprisingly good job, but could do a better one if the U.S. became the champion of the world peoples." The U.S. needs to give its foreign policy a "heart throb," he said.

Radio Free Asia has a great opportunity to influence Asians, he stated, as more listen to radios than read newspapers.

On Literature, as an Editor

Moving from foreign policy to literature, speaking as an editor of a literary magazine, Cousins gave a few comments on his "philosophy of editing a magazine."

"No man should edit a magazine for more than 10 years," he said, "as 10 years is about the period for developing a real forward thrust and getting a formula settled." After that, an editor is apt to get defensive, Cousins commented.

The fact that an editor has a formula rules out other things and he is apt to get "pot-bellied and pooped," Cousins said. It is then time to bring in someone with a "hungry look" and "zip" to strip the magazine down and build it up to appeal to an increasing number of readers, he related.

Cousins mentioned several young

writers who show "more than promise on their way towards giving us a good nucleus around which to build on Steinbeck and Hemingway." Those writers mentioned were Arthur Fields, James Gould Cozzens, John Hersey, Herman Wouk and Irwin Shaw.

During the progress of the interview, Cousins asked several questions concerning local and regional sports. When asked about his reported early interest in becoming a baseball player, Cousins said, "everyone has an interest in baseball at some time or another." He also made some queries about the Portland baseball Beavers and Oregon's basketball team.

Choral Union Seeks Singers

A call for singers to fill the ranks of the choral union has been issued by union director Donald Allton, assistant professor of music.

Especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, Allton announced. No auditions are necessary. One credit is given for the course. Students may sign up at the music school.

The choral union plans a concert June 3 in conjunction with the University Singers. The union group will sing "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn with an organ accompaniment. Additional singers will be needed to perform the work.



STEWARDESS INTERVIEWS

will be conducted by the American Airlines Tuesday, April 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Graduate Placement Office. No phone calls, please.

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Radio Play Tryouts To Be Held Today

Tryouts for the radio play "Pilot" by Frank Camel will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. today in Studio A, Villard Hall.

There are parts for two women and several men in this Easter play written in verse. Anyone interested is eligible to tryout for the play.

Faculty Club Schedules First Dance Saturday

The University faculty dancing club will have an informal dance Apr. 14 from 9 p.m. to midnight in Gerlinger annex.

Chairmen of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowerman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Knollin, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

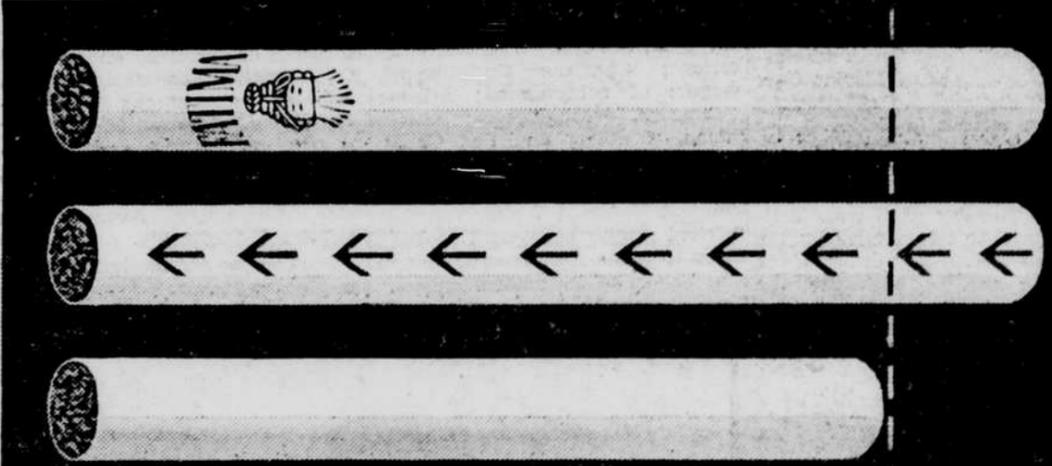
Decorations of spring flowers will be provided by Mrs. O. J. Hol-

lis and her committee including Mrs. E. L. Bruns, Mrs. L. J. Casanova and Mrs. S. E. Sheffield. Freddy Yahn and his orchestra will play.

During the 1949 season, Idaho edged Willamette 79-0, Oregon nudged Idaho 41-0, USC dropped Oregon 40-13, Stanford mangled USC 34-13, and Cal downed Stanford 33-14. It was a bad year for Willamette.

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