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Speech Students Give "Charm School" Tomorrow Nite At 8:15 in Auditorium

Cousins Will Speak In Chapel Today at 10:15

Is Well Known Authority On Propaganda
Also Famed As Critic, Literary Editor

Norman Cousins, one of the country’s foremost authorities on propaganda, propag a n d a techniques, and the "Fifth Column," will appear in chapel this morning at 10:15. Mr. Cousins, although not yet thirty, is recognized today as one of the more authoritative voices in the field of world affairs. Early in 1940, he was appointed executive editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, on whose editorial board Henry Seidel Cabot, who appeared in chapel last week, serves.

Before working for the Saturday Review, he was a staff member and assistant to the executive editor of Current History. It was during this period that he wrote a series of articles in the Saturday Review on current events. His office will be ready to make selections as soon as plans reach him from head quarters.

Water In Pool Hasn’t Been Changed Since September

By GRACE PIETSCHMAN

The natatorium seems to be one of the most outstanding places on the campus where students can spend their leisure time, and yet very few know anything about the pool bottom is accomplished by the city drinking and water supply. It holds 116,000 gallons, and costs $40 every gallon.

The pool hasn’t been refilled since last September. The only fresh water added is after the circulation pump. Its purpose is to remove all foreign particles or metals that may be present in the water supply. It holds 168,000 gallons, and costs $40 every gallon.

New Infirmary To Be Located Between Dorms

By VIVIAN WALKER

He might have meant that all men are equal in the final destination; that all men are equal in the humanity of men. He would take it as granted that men would be equal in their brains, in their intelligence, and say accordingly that since men are born with varying degrees of intelligence, they are not born equal.

Perhaps it would require a mind more understanding than man’s to realize that the process is not so easy as the "backwards" child. Rather, there is an attempt to find a place for every child where he can function best effectively. One of the methods for accomplishing this is that of group activity, whereby each child contributes his own special abilities to the general project of the group.

At Montpelier there is emphasis on the creative development of the child. For example, in a biographical class, the children will often dramatize part of a play. When they want to put on a play, the children write it, put it in operation at Montpelier, and stage it. The emphasis is on individual development, and a significant example illustrating this is the group of girls who put on a recital in the auditorium last Friday evening.

The cast, directed by Pro- fessor Ellen T. Smith, is as follows:

- Sally Boyd
- Tim Simpkins
- Georgo Boyd
- Jim Simpkins
- Miss Curtis
- Miss Doughty
- Miss Chapman
- Miss Has
- Carolyn Hoer
- Miss Huffman
- Miss B"...
The Draft...

From the looks of things at present, it seems pretty certain that the pressure being put on Congress by Lin will result in something for which we will all have to be ready. When the draft first went into effect, many men volunteered, but it seems that very few of the others are taking advantage of this opportunity. Already given them to enlist in the regular Army. On the other hand, the draft Army was not too successful. Men went every few months. Would not the men to leave after their year is up. Thus no extremes of policy would be tolerated, which we have come in a war which the draftrate and the American people want no part of.

Dull Week-ends...

A recent letter to the editor voiced the complaint that not enough is being done at the University to provide the students with entertainment. The writer pointed out that there are few dances, picnics, and other social functions, and the swimming pool, gymnasiums, and other buildings are closed when he wants to use them most. The recent week-ends days held in the campus were rather very little student support. If there is really a demand for more week-ends activities, they could be arranged, but at first, such bodies as the social committee must be shown that there is such a demand.

Another suggestion which this letter writer made was to keep the buildings on the campus open from June 1st to September 1st. I was working in a factory at that time, doing, with several hundred other people, last fall. It took the 1940 election to prove to me how right we are in adopting a questioning attitude. We have the strength of their convictions and are not the bosses were for Willkie did not escape. It is this propaganda which is the deciding factor in choosing which college Junior will go to.

As I See It...

By Leonard Carlisle

Last fall after the election we heard one of the greatest speeches made by any American statesman. The theme was loyal opposition. We were told that it was the duty of the defeated party in our democratic system to do everything in its power to defeat the government. Thus no extremes of policy would be tolerated, either liberal or conservative.

That sounded like the real thing when I heard it last fall. I still think it hits the nail on the head, even though the people who advocated the adoption of that policy seems to be a convert of the administration.

This is a time of stress. Stress is being brought from all sides upon us. The appeal of this propaganda is not rational and logical but emotional. The totalitarian states, Russia included, are spending millions of dollars in this country on direct and indirect propaganda, while the British, if it is estimated, have spent some 250 million dollars in presenting their cause. We, the American public, are the object of this propaganda.

We are being hounded, and which is truth of what we read and hear? Our only help lies in adopting a questioning attitude. We have an opportunity to get both views of the is that of two contestants in battle, from our foreign news dispatches. We can then check one statement against the other and see as reasonable truth the points that agree. The theme was the winner of the Selbna Trophy given to the most outstanding personal- ity of the graduating class last June.

Gayle Stadter, graduate of the BG last year, has been named chairwoman of the Theta Chi Sorority. She is a popular student at the University of Chicago.

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Library Notes...
By Kenneth Cameron

The library has added a copy of a book that everyone in reading and "Murder in the Moonlight." In its first week of publication it has jumped right to the top of the non-fiction list of best sellers. Eighteen thousand copies were sold before publication and more than twenty thousand were sold the first week of publication. The second week of publication the book had sold over fifty thousand copies. The publisher has put through a printing which will make the total number of copies marketed or ordered over two hundred fifty-thousand six hundred which includes one hundred eighty thousand for the Book of the Month Club. The publisher is now planning an extensive advertising campaign and reports the minimum appropriation for advertising this book in July will be eight thousand dollars, a pretty sizable order for any book.

The work in question is of course William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary." All of you probably want to start to do so you won't be able to stop until you have finished it. It is probably the truest account of Germany during this period that you will read. At the end of the book has been published Mr. Shirer as you know is a correspondent for the New York Times and probably learned to know the Nazis better than anyone of the other correspondents in Germany during this time. His diary is often a veracious account of those years, written honestly and truly, and has a very significant message for us.

Naturatorium...

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y valve which keeps the water at a constant level. With the surge tank in operation it is impossible to flood the Naturatorium by overflowing the pool. The surge tank also forces water into three filters under pressure. The water is drawn on top of the pool and seeps down through several layers of sand and gravel. This filtration process runs from very slow sand at the top to coarse gravel at the bottom of the filter. This operation removes all foreign material not caught by the haircatcher except the smallest types of bacteria. The periodic backwashing of the filters removes the rest of the foreign material from the bed and carries it into the outflowage system. From the filters the water is sent through a chlorination tank in which destroys all bacteria in the water.

After the purification process the water passes through heating coils which keep the temperature constant. It is re-pumped from the Natatorium's main drain permits recirculation of the entire 168,000 gallons once an hour. The filter room is in operation 24 hours a day except on Sunday. But this is no hindrance to the care of the equipment that do not discontinue the removal of this from the functions.

The pool is filled with the vacuum system. Connecting pipes with inserts built in the pool walls are dependent on the vacuum pump which create a vacuum in the pipe system. A connect- ed tank is utilized to a vacuum cleaner, drugs the pool for any remaining materials.

The pool is heated 2 times daily for excess chlorine which irritates the eyes, and to determine the alkalinity of the water. The residual chlorine content of the water is kept from 2 to 3 parts per million. The alkalinity percentages run from 7.3 to 7.6 parts per million. These percentages have been determined by authorities as giving maximum protection with maximum comfort for the swimmers.

The water temperature is kept at 76 degrees and the air temperature is kept 3 to 5 degrees higher. Various bacteriological tests are made periodical- ly, but as yet no evidence impurity has ever been found. All surfaces used by barefooted swimmers are treated with strong disinfectant in an effort to prevent the growth of var- lavs and bacteria. Swimmers are asked to wear bathing caps to avoid contamination of the water by the diffu-

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It seemed to me that the elec- tion of 1940 was an unusually interesting campaign, exciting as it did not only the candidates but the principle of the third party as well. The directness of the work of the women in an- d only way of a source of constant amazement to me.

"Willie makes great promp- tness," stated one woman, who, for twelve years, had been putting washers on screws, "but somehow, I don't know. It seems safer to me to stick to what he has done." I was unprepared for the fact that the women workers have some intelli- gence. In the lunch room for a month before the election the talk centered around the Roose- velt administration, reviewing what had been done: the War- ner Act, Unemployment Com- pensation. It had never oc- curred to me that the "maides" had every morning nurse as pool as possible, what was going on in Wash- ington.

The final surprise was that these people not only had faith in the government, but had faith in other workers realizing which man was on their side. I was doubtful as to the outcome of the election, but most of the workers were not.

The 1940 election was a tri- umph for democracy. As for me, it gave me a faith in the government and in the voter I had never dreamed possible. It was thus that a reconstruction had never dreamed possible. It gave me a faith in the government and in the voter. I saw fit.

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 aficionados of the mysterious "V's," written on papers, scratched upon walls, tapped into Morse code while calling a waiter, etc., seem to have the hoped for result upon the Germans.

The formation of the "V for victory" group whose purpose, no doubt, will be to stamp German "efficiency" and lower German morale is perhaps a partial answer to Hitler's use of his "Fifth column" in other countries. The strength or effectiveness of this method of procedure is still unproved. The final test is yet to come, but we shall wait hopefully for the results. However, it is getting upon the German nerves, as it were, for Germany is acting to smash the movement, and it is a logical supposition that one scratches when he itches.

Of course, the British are not the first in this war to use "V's." Long has the aggressor used "V" for "verboten" in conquered lands. Nature itself has gone fly in "V" formation and our armed forces use the wedge shape in crushing opposition.

The letter "v" itself seems to be very, should I say, versatile? It not only can be used for victory but vengeance as well—perhaps the two are closely allied. We use the "V" for virtue but also for vice. Vasper and vice have been both decried by the weavers of the Benetaka.

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