Assembly Will Hear Publicist Advocate Peace
Forster Will Discuss Current Problems With Community This Afternoon

Mr. W. Arnold Forster, British publisher and authority on international affairs, will address the students assembling this morning at 11:00 a.m., according to an announcement by John D. Catin, president of the student association. His topic will be "The Present American Scene—Can It Be R�essicted" in order to allow sufficient time and will provide time for regular student business. 11:00 o'clock which period will not begin until 11:20 a.m.

Mr. Forster is spending three days at each of the colleges of New York State. He will be at Colgate College today and tomorrow. Wednesday he will speak at a forum of the Language of the World club, International Relations club, and the various foreign language classes under the direction of William Torrence.

This afternoon Mr. Forster will address the assembly at the table at a given in the large room of the Assembly Hall on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

Newman Club Plans Annual Breakfast

Newman club will give its first Communion breakfast of the year at the Vincennes Institute on Sunday, October 25, 11:05. The program will be as follows: Mass at 11:00; talk by John K. Bryan, sophomore class; and Rev. John E. van der Meer, S. J., president of St. Bonaventure University. The神州 will be held at Our Lady Queen of the Rosary Church. His topic will be "Elements of a Peaceful World Order." 1939 welcomes Class of 1940 In Page Tonight

Mattice Will Be Chairman; Myrick to Address Rivalry Rules

The class of 1939 will entertain the freshmen class from 4:00 until 7:00 o'clock tonight in the Bursar's residence of Page hall. An air of festivities foretaste will prevail at this reception. Carolyn Mattice is the general chairman.

The program will open in the Philharmonic Hall with a welcome by John Edge, sophomore class president, Myrick and Student government. The evening will be devoted to the former active as chairman. Class traditions and interclass relations will be exploited.

The Sophomore will then escort the freshmen to the residence of Page hall where there will be dining. Few higher's orchestra will furnish the music. Part of the program will feature the various social groups of the class socializing under the direction of William Torrence on this evening. The Sophomore is the only person permitted to present the freshman. Freshmen will have no opportunity to come to the Sophomore.

The committee consisting of Miss M. L. Smith, president; Mary Foster, chairman, Margaret Mattice, Myrick, Paul Stengel, and Dorothy Hime, members, is responsible for the Sophomore. Miss Smith and Mary Foster, chairman, Margaret Mattice, Myrick, Paul Stengel, and Dorothy Hime, members, is responsible for the Sophomore. Miss Smith and Mary Foster, chairman, Margaret Mattice, Myrick, Paul Stengel, and Dorothy Hime, members, is responsible for the Sophomore. Miss Smith and Mary Foster, chairman, Margaret Mattice, Myrick, Paul Stengel, and Dorothy Hime, members, is responsible for the Sophomore. Miss Smith and Mary Foster, chairman, Margaret Mattice, Myrick, Paul Stengel, and Dorothy Hime, members, is responsible for the Sophomore. Miss Smith and Mary Foster, chairman, Margaret Mattice, Myrick, Paul Stengel, and Dorothy Hime, members, is responsible for the Sophomore. 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An Uninformed Teacher Is Still A Teacher

We could argue about it all night and never get anywhere, because the average man, his teacher, or his political slavish, is unable to understand anything about a fiscal crisis.

Maybe you're tired of it, too.

Some day we should like to see someone question the so-called "final word" of a wisecrack and say, "It's about time you did something about this." But that's another story. We've got what we deserve.

We take it for granted that the field of social studies is the one where student-citizens can learn how to deal with either--is in toto so exclusively as to defy final analysis. But the chemist in the laboratory doesn't understand all the secrets of the atom either. He knows what he knows and gets results, and doesn't go around excusing himself about his ignorance being axel, and yet, get away with it.

State college students will have an opportunity in the next two weeks to become informed on political and fiscal affairs, through the visit of Mr. Forster and the potential discussions being planned by student council.

The success of these attempts will be in direct proportion to the attendance and attention at each function.

An uninformed chemist is exactly a new student, but not for better nor for worse.

The Stunts Are Here Again

We looked up the directors of the senior and junior Campus Day stunts and found that their production is far from idle.

We looked up the seniors and juniors for the reason that the upper classes have been set up as the main producers of confidence and, therefore, evidence of preparation, good general class participation, entertainment value, and--perhaps most important--smoothness or finesse in the final production.

If this year's stunt committee dubbed next week's competition turns out to be just a toss-up among three or four poor productions, we're going to suggest a simpler form of interclass rivalry such as a "Knock, knock" contest.


(On sale at the Crag)

Radio listeners turned last six years could guess by his voice that news commentator Boake Carter was a Cambridge man.

Since Cambridge he has been in the service of the Royal Air Force, of the London Daily Mail, of the oil industry, and in Michigan as a publicist. He has centered around Philadelphia when he writes for the Philadelphia Bulletin and conducts a station program, "In the Trolley Car." Carter's six years in radio have netted him from an area and a half million listeners, commenting on his broadcasts. From these he could select an average of one hundred thousand "Johnny Q. Publics." To Carter, it is in the letters he traces the rotations of the ordinary man to which he listens.

Carter writes as he talks--clearly and to the point. Claiming no axe to grind, he records his observations without fear or favor. To do this, he says, "in my own narrative background. Carter is the conservative American as he should be.

Boake Tartt, Middle-of-the-Roader

Yes and --And Roosevelt, by Charles Phelps Taft. Farrar, New York, 1936. 113 pages. $1.00.

Charles Taft is a London brain-truster, but no正宗 of isolationism. He is described as someone who would attend an anti-New Deal meeting last winter. Said Taft: They hadn't been able to make up his mind all and all, he can't vote, and isn't one of the Republican candidates and candidates who do, a " decided chance in the mud."

Says Taft:

"Charles Taft is proud to call himself a middle-of-the-road voter. It is not madness, not a question of being 'just about even.' It has to do with his party progress but not too much of it, and that he, and his son, are not too much to the right, he warns, are in sympathy with most of the New Deal program, and himself likes its tariff policies, its scrupulous and stock regulation, its bank deposit insurance, its handling of strikes and championship of Labor. He appreciates the New Deal program's use of federal power to bring about a national recovery. He hopes it will help the New Deal's system work unimpeded, discount its 'capitalist market' philosophy, and make the American public policies. But the only things which really make him mad are:

(1) "Just doing well without adequate debate by Congress or the nation;"

(2) waste and politics in relief; (3) the spindle system as practiced by James A. Farley."
All Plays Start Here
First C.C.C. boys to go to college in Arizona experiment

Coyote Conservation Corps officials in Arizona are now sending their most promising workers to state colleges to get some practical education that may make them valuable in their various jobs. Twenty-five were selected for the first group to go to college, with the above group attending the University of Arizona. They will continue their work while attending college.

Trial

The annual meet of the basketball season opens at the University of Notre Dame, going over against.

Outstanding L. S. U. sophomores

Rollins, Sigma Nu

Honor Two Greats

Few people know that Chic Sale's name, strictly speaking, is Charles Partlow Sale. He was born in Toronto, S. D., on May 1, 1887. His first book was published when he was 18. He went on to become one of the most popular and successful authors in America. His works included novels, plays, and screenplays, and he also wrote for various newspapers and magazines.

Rex Beach (right) enjoyed Rollins' having parties.

Rex Beach has become a master of contemporary life. Beach is a story of the coming man after a taste of starring in motion pictures. He has a broad American sense of humor and is a story-teller with a broad sense of humor. He was born in Toronto, S. D., on May 1, 1887. His first book was published when he was 18. He went on to become one of the most popular and successful authors in America. His works included novels, plays, and screenplays, and he also wrote for various newspapers and magazines.
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WPA depression plight of depressores graduates

Class of '30 WPA Federal Theatre workers, producers and actors have | and worked, emerging into a new world of observation and understanding in different parts of the nation. They brought in

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Left End Henry Sparks, Right End Perry Schwartz and Half Back

backfield, is the pride and hope of Trojan followers who

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ifornia fans. They're stellar members of the Golden Bears aggregation.

Another college joins voluntary fingerprinting movement

Aiding G-Men. Volume one of a nationwide movement for identi-

fication. College students, faculty and other members of the campus community are being fingerprinted during the course of registration for fall classes. Ruth Berg is pictured being fingerprinted by the college police.
Knock a simple four-pool neutration, after which invariably little gets away. The stunt that astounds the jocks at 8:30 on the evening of the first game is that the fake team is really given a chance and is expected to win. If the band, therefore, plays a stupid "Rochester March," the players will know they are in for a real game.

Mathematics vs. Morphine

Asleep in the deep... subject

Circus are no exception

He's a "practical" professor

Winners: John B. Murphy, one of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, surprised everyone suddenly by allowing in the last moment for the Arizona state championship game.

Foster Memorial

The world's largest collection outside that of the campus library. Students in the school of applied arts recently painted murals on the walls of this room, one of which is shown above.

Student artists paint song writer's life

Robert Steuer won a bell for the Florida college's row by merit alone, and the pattern he arranged in the first event won him the Florida in three years of competition.

Ralph's best conversator

COXSWAINETTE

The bell will be along in a second.

What's in the jam? That's what they're finding out.

Two chemical engineering students of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College right now are trying to find the answer to one of the world's biggest problems, a large power plant is more than double the size of a normal power source. A market report of Prince Albert is the national cigarette.
She won a popularity election

Songleader: When the Women's Athletic Association of Occidental College started off its new sports year, Barbara Demaree was its official song leader. She was elected to the position by popular balloting.

Worm's eye view

Huddle: Stanford University Indians look something like this when they huddle during a game to plan their next play—but their faces are much dirtier than they are during the practice session when this picture was taken.

Student technicians made this state ship airworthy

Overhaul: Students in aviation mechanics at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, completely refurnished this plane for the state's department of aeronautics without aid from outside mechanical or technical experts. Women in dressmaking classes aided them in covering the wings and fuselage with fabric. The plane will be used in a statewide survey of airport and airway conditions.

TURRET TOP, SAFETY GLASS, KNEE-ACTION...THE ALL-AMERICAN COMBINATION

The combination of features you find on a General Motors car is mighty hard to beat, and that traces to the fortunate fact that this organization has resources great enough to finance the cost of pioneering, and builds so many cars that it can produce new developments at a real economy.

GENERAL MOTORS
A Public-Minded Institution

This press printed first newspaper west of Rockies

Antique: University of Oregon journalism students assist journalism Dean Eric W. Allen in printing a page on the old Washington hand press, first used in 1847 and which in 1918 formed the nucleus of the present Oregon university press. It is as complete as the day it was first put into operation almost a century ago.
Men's Program To Be Complete

Jtranatural Athletic Program Includes Various Group Of Fall Sports

Elisa Smith, Chairman, Plans Picnic, Games, and Dancing; Several Faculty Members to Enjoy Festivities

Soph's Sleeper New Charlie was an ordinary lad. But Charlie has attained a new level of consciousness, a half of that memorable Tuesday, when he placed him among the immortals.

The semi-seasonal team will have its first of ten junior-焦急 games on Wednesday. New Charlie will be the star of the show, for the last day he appeared with the most powerful and almost flawless ball. No longer did I ill ill ill ill if there ever was a

Soph's Sleeper New Charlie was an ordinary lad. But Charlie has attained a new level of consciousness, a half of that memorable Tuesday, when he placed him among the immortals.

Those freshmen who are taking chemistry classes must learn that their first meeting on Wednesday III will be decided through elimination.

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