

# Seniors Help Class of '46

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Last year's executive council abolished class cards, but left an unsatisfactory method of financing class activities.

The problem of a class gift to the University was left in the hands of Carolyn Holmes, Max Miller, Warren Treece, and Betty McCall.

Ray Packouz, senior class president, reported that the executive council was fostering a movement to build up class spirit. He appointed a committee to revive some traditions for the seniors. They are: Al Larsen, Bob Archibald, Betty Biggs Schrick, and Dottie Horn.

# Pierce Picks Oregon Grad

Jack A. Coleman, sophomore in liberal arts, has been appointed as one of the principal candidates for the next class of cadets to West Point, according to Walter M. Pierce, representative from Oregon. Others chosen were Ronald A. Kline of Bend and Robert M. Evans of Klamath Falls.

The appointment was made by civil service examination. Jack Coleman took his examination early in October. He expects to leave for West Point next July.

# Fancy Drill

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Michigan. As for our instructors, one played eight years as a comedian in burlesque, one has his degree from up Ann Arbor way—everything. My sidekicks are Dorrigan (Gonzaga, '42), Forrester (Alabam, ex-'43), and De Gennerr (Queens, '40).

We have three graduate lawyers—Duke, Fordham, and Penn, also a fellow who studied painting ballads sung at Oregon—the technical clerks are a bunch of jerks—"It's fun to hear "Mary Ann McCarthy," "The Fiji Song," "One Keg of Beer for the Four of Us," and all those touching ballads sun at Oregon coming from a platoon whose members have seen the sleeping facilities of half the colleges of the country.

Hey boy, this is long and the hour is late, so goodbye for now and write again.

Bernie

# Real Doctor

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know war like the French people? Dr. Wright told how Paris streetcars have special seats for men with peg legs and the French public buildings have special sections for men who lost their limbs on home soil. As late as 1938 France had still not recovered from World War I physically or economically but was being forced by a belligerent Germany to arm for the present struggle.

### No Name Bands There

While in France Dr. Wright saw the flower of the French army parade through Paris streets almost daily. As confidence in the Maginot line led to impending disaster for the people of France the government was slowly rotting inside.

"No, there isn't much social life in a French university, none, in fact, outside of political clubs," he recalled. "They don't have a campus or fraternities or sports. Perhaps the afternoon brawls between communists and royalists could be called sport, though."

### And Afterward?

After the war, Dr. Wright thinks the French people will return to a republic when they have had enough time to iron out the weaknesses of the late Third Republic. "France will need a strong executive and economic help but the people will come

# Questionnaires Not Last Notice

Men who have received preliminary papers from their local draft board are still eligible to enlist in any of the reserve programs presented on the campus, but will be at a disadvantage because of the time element, according to Dr. Carl F. Kossack, campus armed forces representative.

All University men are urged to begin enlistment procedures immediately, before they receive their papers, but the fact that they have received them does not make them ineligible for the reserves. Only after they have been sent their actual induction notice, do they become ineligible.

# Thanksgiving Day

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casion will be formed of Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi members. Other musical numbers are being arranged by the school of music.

### Music Opportunity

"This service gives all students the opportunity to hear good music and an inspiring speaker while participating in a fine expression of campus unity on Thanksgiving day," Howard said concerning the program set for next Thursday.

### Thanksgiving Dance

Other features of the Thanksgiving day celebration arranged by the ASUO include a football game in the afternoon between the All-Stars and Sigma Nus, and a dance in the evening.

This program is to replace the holiday schedule which in the past has allowed students time to go home for the Thursday-Friday vacation, but classes will be held on Friday at the request of transportation companies, and will keep all students on the campus next weekend.

through, after all, the land is still there."

"Next time I go to Europe, I want to see Russia, and I hope it's soon." He declared. "Russia is intensely interesting and will be even more so after the war. Any lasting peace secured by the United Nations will have to consider a very strong Soviet viewpoint."

### Another Book

Returning to the campus, Dr. Wright asked, "What's the matter with students this year? I know they find it hard to study when they may be called to the army any day, but, so do we!"

He is working on another book and when asked, "Do you like to write?" He answered, "No, but I wish I could write a popularized history that someone besides professors and historians would read." Anyone that has heard Dr. Wright lecture can rightfully expect to see such a book some day. His vivid presentations of modern events in the fast changing Europe we must know better to ensure a lasting peace ought to be available to everyone.

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