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BERNIE CUMMINS TO PLAY FOR PROM: President Announces Curricula

Early Graduation Set For Seniors

6 Day Week Is Considered; Summer Session Likely

An accelerated program of studies whereby seniors will be graduated before they reach the draft age of 20 years will be in operation during the summer. Under this plan, with the beginning of the second semester, it was announced which would be presided over by President C. J. Steiner.

Several alternate plans are now being considered by the council of faculty members called to work out the problems and a decision will be reached by the end of this week, Father Stein­ner said.

While the acceleration will not be fully effective until a year hence, it is believed that many of the present seniors will be eligible for early graduation.

ONE NAMED TO ALUMNI BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The election of five new members to the Alumni Board of Governors was announced this week by the advisory committee, composed of J. Paul Promenade, the principal source of officials for our expanding army.

Officers Training Schools now hold at the suggestion of President Steiner attended the meetings already held on the establishment of a six-week week, it is believed.

To discuss the question of acceleration of established policies and procedures.

As a result of the election, first lecture of the year, by the president of the Evening Division, President J. Paul Promenade, together with Robert S. Chaffin, president of the senior class, and tradition of the king of the season’s social highlight.

Miss Wexler will be followed in the grand march by Miss Wexler, and Miss McCallery next in prominence for Promenade, together with the Fenwick.

Bernie Cummins, the fabulous

Queen And Court Selected For Prom

Military Department Head

Frosh To Debate With Xi, OLC

The Reserve Officers Training Corps announced that two freshmen have been selected, with St. Xavier high school, the other with Our Lady of Cincin­nati, freshmen of the nation could make to­day week, it is believed.

Defending the affirmative, Xavier University’s debating team will engage St. Xavier squad immediately after the Cafferty next in prominence for Promenade, together with the Fenwick.

Addressing an assembly of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Xavier ’Monday, Lieut. Col. Alpha Brumage, P. A., newly ap­pointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics, was intro­duced to the cadet-officers by Lt. Col. Clifton S. Berrian, who has been transferred ac­cording to orders from the War Department at Washington.

Before leaving Xavier, however, where he has been stationed for a year and a half, Col. Brumage expressed his apprecia­tion for the cooperation extended by the students and com­manders of the school. He expressly advised the prospective of­ficers of their duties in the fu­ture and expressed assurance that they were capable of the task ahead. He also informed the students that those cadet-officers who double in the regular force at age 19 would be commissioned at graduation.

This is possible because of a law lowering the previous age limit of 21 years.

Having just returned from an important official visit to Washington, Col. Berrian disclosed that he had been assigned as number two man in an Army Task Force, because of the training and its destination could not be divulged. He also gave an account of the ex­traordinarily industrious activity at Washing­ton, where far-reaching plans are being carefully and thor­oughly drafted. He stated that the public must remain pa­tient for a prolonged period of so-called “inactivity” that this period will eventually come a period of definite, almost unbe­lievable results, when American preparedness will be understood.

Col. Brumage was then intro­duced to the assembly. In his address, he asked for the con­sent, uniting efforts of cadet-officers and promised an all-out effort on his part. The new officer reminded the BOTC students of the heritage of fre­edom which has been handed down to them and that has been won for this country and for the preservation of this heritage, they should be prepared to give their all.

Brumage has just ar­rived from Camp Robinson, Ar­kansas, where he commanded a large group of cadets recently transferred on an undisclosed mission. He was attending Kansas University at the outbreak of the first World War and enlisted in the Army. Attaining the rank of Lieu­tenaant Colonel, 12th Field Artillery, during the war he re­mained in the Regular Army af­ter hostilities. He graduated from Fort Sill Artillery School in 1923. In the past, Col. Brum­ingage has been a football coach at the University of Kentucky, and an instructor of mathematics at the Virginia Military Institute.

DON’T FORGET . . .

BERNIE CUMMINS: sports prophet and badminton, to be installed at the Florentine Room at the Hotel Gibson on January 30, for the season’s most colorful affair, the Junior Promenade.

His orchestra which was fea­tured at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, for three weeks, was chosen to open the Hotel New York. Their recent engage­ments include the record for re­lease of the Edgedec, Edgedec, Chicago; the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, for six months; the Beverly Hills Coun­try Club, Hollywood; the Baker Hotel, Dallas, twelve times; the Meadowbrook Country Club; and they have played Cincinnati sever­al times between the Nether­land Plaza and the Gibson Hotel.

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A change of station—

Xavier men lost a Professor of Military Science and Tactics last Monday, but acquired a good friend. Not to be immediately filled, while Sean was stationed here at all; he was indeed, and will long remain in the memory of his cadets. It would be needless to call attention to the services of the cadets' Training Corps "felt the blow" as the Colonel received his marching papers. In his year and a half, the boys developed a strong affection for Colonel Berrien, as indeed the fact and anyone who had the distinct pleasure to come into contact with him in the Barracks. The Senior Cadet Officers would have volunteered to a man to follow the old man" whenever he is going if it were possible. But it isn't, and that's the Army.

And in the same vein let us welcome the new head of the Irish Department, Dr. John L. Murray. He has risen from obscurity and organizers of the Irish Citizens. He has been a member of the Irish Legislative, and under the provisions of the Dublin Slum Acts, the Irish Catholic is better than his Protestant contemporaries.

Quid Ergo?... By Robert E. Kaske

The other day we ran across a list of the great men who have risen to a position of influence and power from the poverty into the light of greatness—men who did it the hard way. Genuine heroes. But to see if there were not a few that the author had left out, we asked the Irish Transport Worker's Union, and Lord and Workman, and a builder's laborer. He became connected with the Irish Transport Worker's Union, and went through the famous strike of 1913 wearing boots that had pieces of cardboard for soles. One of the iron foundries and organizers of the Irish Citizens. He served with the Irish and Canadian forces in the Boer War and, while stationed there, was engaged in the work of the Irish Citizens. He served with the same regiment in the Boer War, and returned to New York to continue his work in the Irish cause. He is a member of the Irish National Republican Union, and is an active supporter of the cause. He is a member of the Irish National Republican Union, and is an active supporter of the cause.

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That read an article, My Brother, Edric; Fogarty relates the story of Sunny Coughlet. Vincent Smith donated a sen- tor and Father Sweaney com- pleted the night's readings with two Christmas carols.

In the regular, undergraduate meeting of January 5, verse 11, we again predominated, Maples- ley, by Kaslo, Soldier's Revenge by Capt. A. Bonner, and member Pearl Harbor by Russ- ell N. Charles. Essays included The Scenewick by Law- rence Spall and Busing at the Mermaid Tavern.

At the Year's new second meeting, last Monday evening, essays were submitted by James L. Centner, Homemanship and the Irish Question, and the Mermaid Tavern in Time and Spore.
Tennessee Next Foe After Kentucky Win

Meet Tennessee At Knoxville

Approaching the half-way mark in their 16-game schedule, the Xavier Musketeers now embark on three weeks of basketball, short of quantity, but long on basketball quality.

Journeying to Dayton on the 17th, and then to the hardtack diet of Wabash on the 27th, the Musketeers will show well through with a full stomach on their shoulders. The same can be said for the muscles which held the ball-handlers on the squad as Bert poured nineteen tallies through the basket against the squad as Bert poured nineteen tallies against the ball-handlers on the squad as Bert poured nineteen tallies.

Bert's scoring record of last season when he rolled up a total of 119 pounds of A-1 athlete—calmly tossed in two foul shots to turn entertaining Wabash into a heart-breaking 40-39 defeat. The irony of it all.

Behind The Blue with Al Mack

THIS GUY ERMAL ALLEN—If there ever was a veritable store in the side of Alt Xavier Musketeers than Kent­ucky's Rupp has been this scholastic year, gentleman—hast to hand it to me.

First, on the gridiron last autumn, it was Ermal Allen who shung the oval for a pair of touchdowns which enabled the Wildcats to deal the Musketeers their lone defeat of a sensation­ally successful football season . . . Then, just last Saturday evening, with but three seconds left to play, same stiffer Allen—155 pounds of A-1 athlete—calmly tossed in two foul shots to turn entertaining Wabash into a heart-breaking 40-39 defeat . . . The irony of it all.

NICE GOING, BERT . . .

At half time of the Kentucky basketball game, Xavier's ace, Captain Bert Robben was presented with a trophy cup for his high scoring record of last season when he rolled up more points than any other player in this institution's hardwood his­tory. Not only in twine trickling as his teammates call him, was one of the smoothest ball-handlers on the squad as Bert poured nineteen tallies through the basket against the Wildcats to give Adolph Rupp his worst score of the year.

I-M Notes

Because of examinations and the retreat, the next two weeks will see Day League intramurals come to a temporary halt. How­ever, the Dorm League will con­tinue its schedule on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

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Only four teams in the basket­ball league still have not paid their entry fees. All entry fees must be paid by the first of Feb­ruary. If they are not, delin­quent teams will be dropped from the leagues.

Bowling entry fees have been particularly slow in coming. They must be paid if teams wish to continue participation.

X' GRADUATES IN ARMY RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Xavier publicity director Ed­win C. Vanderhees announced last Monday that Robert W. Blum '39, and Raymond J. Wil­son '40, were promoted to the rank of first lieutenant early in [illegible] 1941.

Blum and Wilson are both stationed with the Forty-sixth Field Artillery in Ireland. Wilson is Battalion Adjutant, Blum Battery Executive.

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The regular meeting of the Philosophy Society on Jan. 4, was featured by a debate between Richard L. Martin and Raymond C. Pater, on the subject: "Resolved: That All News Should Be Published and Not Just the Censored War News."

The affirmative side upheld by Martin stressed three fundamental liberties which demand freedom of press. Pater based his negative argument on the great harm which uncensored news could create by furnishing information to the enemy. Judges Robert J. Heil, Bernard J. Downing, and William R. SheehanAwarded the decision in favor of the affirmative side.

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Queen and Court Selected for Prom

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The selection of a court for the Queen is an innovation in this annual salute to the outgoing seniors, and advanced plans indicate that this will be a most colorful affair.

The Queen and her court made their first appearance last Saturday evening, between the halves of the Kentucky basketball game. On this occasion Miss

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