



on other campuses



DUKE

Berigan plays for Pan-Hel dance series

Bunny Berigan will play at the Pan-Hellenic dance series, scheduled March 10 and 11, it was announced this week by the Greek council. After a month of negotiating with prominent orchestras, the Council finally signed "The Miracle Man of Swing" for the annual second semester dance series.

Berigan is veteran of many college proms but will be making his first appearance at Duke. Though his name is a byword to music and dance lovers all over America, Bunny organized his band eighteen months ago. Previous to that he played with Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, and Tommy Dorsey and was a headliner with them all.

Prices for the dances are at a new low. Tickets for either the Saturday night informal or the Friday night formal will cost \$2.25, the tea dance Saturday afternoon will run \$.75 and a ticket including the whole series costs only \$4.25.

Tickets have been distributed to the chapters on the campus in accordance with the recently adopted plan of fraternity subsidization of dances by Jim McGimsey, treasurer of the council. Each chapter has received tickets amounting to approximately four-fifths of the active membership.

A new plan for decorating the gymnasium was also adopted. Each fraternity will be allotted a certain amount of wall space which it will have to decorate itself. The council will decorate the ceiling.

By decision of the council, the Pan-Hellenic figure is to be abolished at the Friday evening dance, and corsages and a no-break are to be permitted instead.

—Duke Chronicle.

WASHINGTON

City plans U approach Outstate fees face hike

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Civic leaders propose tree-lined entranceway for Washington State

A tree-lined approach to the campus from Tenth Avenue Northeast, long a dream of university planners, is once more up for consideration before the state legislature now meeting in its biennial session in Olympia.

Civic leaders of Seattle journeyed to the state capitol last Thursday to meet with the roads and bridges committee of the Senate to explain the proposed 160-foot entranceway which would be built between 40th and 41st. Construction of such an approach, leaders say, would necessitate the confiscation of all property lying in the 4000 block between Tenth and Fifteenth avenues at a cost of \$185,000.

Planned by Gould.

"The project was first planned by the late Carl Gould, who originated the campus plan which is now approaching completion," Beckett said yesterday. "Property valuations in the district," he continued, "are now the lowest they have been in 18 years so we feel that the construction work should be done immediately."

Originally proposed to be built on Fortieth avenue, the entrance plans were changed to a 160-foot strip through the blocks between Tenth avenue (Roosevelt Way) and Fifteenth. Such an approach would leave 160 feet on each side of the entranceway for buildings as the block is 480 feet long.

Beckett indicated last night that the group that journeyed to Olympia last week would probably have to meet again with the roads and bridges committee. "We hope to convince the senate committee that the approach should be built now," the Commercial club president said, "so that the necessary legislation will be passed during this session of the legislature or it will have to wait for another two years."

The committee made up of civic leaders from throughout the city are asking that the necessary appropriation come from the gasoline tax fund, as the new approach would be a part of the state highway system.

—Washington Daily.

U. C. L. A.

Thirty frosh reporters attend Bruin session

Approximately 30 freshmen attended the meeting held Friday by Gerry Humason '39, Daily Bruin associate editor, where instructions regarding available positions on the publication for the coming semester were given out.

Each fledgeling will be required to spend one afternoon a week in the newspaper office during the semester, a probationary period.

—Daily Bruin.

PRINCETON

Dies to investigate pro-Nazi activities, meetings at Yale

Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, telegraphed the Yale Daily News Saturday requesting information concerning the activities of the German-American bund in New Haven. The telegram came in the wake of the hoisting of a swastika on the Yale university flagpole and the distribution of pro-Nazi leaflets Thursday.

Only the prompt action of campus police prevented a serious anti-Nazi demonstration Thursday night. Showing its active opposition to the recent agitation of the fascist bund, an angry mob was attempting to hoist an effigy of Hitler to the top of the Ledyard flagstaff when stopped by the police.—Daily Princetonian.

DENVER

Student Thought Week emphasizes campus over-organization

After weeks of preparation which involved making a thorough investigation of all campus organizations, members of the committee on the Week of Student Thought pulled back the veil of their findings Monday and launched the fifth annual Week of Student Thought. The theme selected this year was "Campus Over-organization" and the ten o'clock chapel programs and afternoon seminars were built around this general topic.

Armed with a battery of statistics and general authority, campus leaders carried on chapel discussions of such things as "Who is Over-organized," "Organizations for What?" "Student Government—Democracy or Hierarchy?" and "What to Do About It?" These topics were discussed more fully at the open seminars in the afternoon, with many interesting developments coming out of the meetings.

D. U.'s 1939 Week of Student Thought was comparatively calm with no indication of fine friendships being broken as a result of the seminar discussions. This was in direct contrast to last year's affair in which the fireworks were many and varied.

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U. C. L. A.

UCLA books Dr. Benes for Charter day

Members of the U. C. L. A. administration and faculty united yesterday in expressing profound satisfaction at the selection of Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, as Charter day speaker. President Robert Gordon Sproul praised the brilliant scholar-statesman as a "champion of democracy" and a person whom the university is "extremely happy to welcome."

"A champion of democracy in an era when democracy is hard pressed by totalitarian governments, what he has to say in America should be fraught with deep interest to liberty loving people, for he will speak with a feeling born of experience with an undertaking gained at first hand," Doctor Sproul said.

Birthdays Present.

"The University of California in both its parts is to be profoundly congratulated on having secured for its "birthday" speaker a man of such eminence as former President Benes," Doctor Graham said. "Because he embodies the proudest democratic traditions in Europe and has an unwavering faith in the ways and methods of democracy, the university community can look forward to an excellent presentation of a way of life which is of the essence of things American."

Doctor Benes is no dull pedant, but one of the most intensely alive persons in the world today, far from crushed by the misfortunes which have come upon his country. He has retained his objectivity and calm and scientific point of view without ceasing to be humanly alert to all of the major forces that are at work in the world at the present time.

—Daily Bruin.

Survey Is Made.

As amended the bill probably will set out-of-state fees at O. U. and A. & M. at about \$100 a semester, for Senator Charles Duffy said the \$100 figure was arrived at after a planning board survey of per capita costs at the two institutions.

—Daily O'Collegian.

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