

U. OF O. STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN DADS ON CAMPUS JAN. 28

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 13.—(Special)—Fathers of University of Oregon students from every part of the state will be invited to spend Saturday, January 28, in Eugene, as guests of the students, the University and the townspeople, it was announced today, following an enthusiastic committee meeting. Representatives of the student body, the faculty of the University and the city were present and complete plans for "Dad's Day" were made.

The purpose of the event is first of all to acquaint fathers of the students with the University and to give them an intimate glimpse into the student life of their boys and girls. The equipment of the University and the city surroundings will also be available for inspection during this time.

"We want the fathers of our students to come to the University, enjoy the hospitality and our splendid "Oregon Spirit," see just where classes are held, where the boys and girls live and play, and also to become acquainted with each other," stated Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, in outlining the purpose of the event.

"The men and women of Oregon want their boys and girls to have the best possible education, and if they come down here they can see first hand just how the students spend their time and how and where they study. They can meet faculty members and those of the administration, and ideas can be exchanged. We gladly extend a welcome to every father in the state to attend this "Dad's Day" gathering," declared the president.

A committee composed of fathers of students has already been appointed, and representatives have been chosen from every part of the state. A Eugene committee to cooperate with the faculty and students has also been named.

The program for the day includes tours of the campus, during which University schools and departments will hold "open houses," a banquet in the evening which will be attended by fathers and their sons and daughters, and the basketball game between Oregon and the University of Washington that evening. Dr. Hall will make the principal talk at the banquet, and several features are planned by the students.

The directorate student committee is composed of Miriam Barnes, Tacoma, welcoming; Herbert Secolofsky, Salem, invitations; Robert Galeway, Cottage Grove, publicity; and Donald Bear, Warrenton, student body president.

The faculty committee is composed of Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men; Dr. James Gilbert, Virgil Earl, Delbert Oberhauser, Coach John J. McEwan, W. G. Beattie and George H. Godfrey.

During the day it is planned to call a meeting of the committees and organize a permanent organization.

SHARKEY AND HEENEY PRINCIPALS IN FIRST OF NEW ELIMINATIONS

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEA Service Staff Writer

One of the two leading big boys of Tex Rickard's herd of heavyweights will be put on the block in the Garden tonight when Jack Sharkey, one of the eliminated of last year's eliminations, and Tom Heenev, a new member of the challenger pack, meet in the first of a new series to find another opponent for Gene Tunney.

Although there have been whispers that the elimination tournament will be for entertainment and profit only and that Jack Dempsey will be Rickard's choice for a third bout with the champion, Rickard insists today that the winner of the contest would be within a few steps of the ring for 1928's big shot.

Sharkey, because of his experience and the record he has made against bigger men, probably will be a favorite in the betting although Heenev, a big, strong, courageous fellow, will have some backing.

Sharkey has a reputation for being weak in the stomach, but Heenev is not a natural body puncher and he is much slower than some of the big men that Sharkey has beaten and he can't hit as hard as Dempsey.

It was said after Sharkey had been dropped to the floor by Dempsey last year that he lacked courage, but it is not a fair indictment. Sharkey had to have courage when he fought Harry Wills when every other heavyweight was dodging the big negro. He also fought and whipped George Godfrey, who is being bally-

hooned now as the greatest heavy-weight in the class.

And he did everything that was asked of him to prove that he had a right to be considered as a challenger.

If Sharkey is in the same condition he was before he fought to the league of nationalist youth and the action was a protest against "lies which are giving a false idea of the present Russia and a revolting picture of czarist Russia."

Ther work of destruction completed and at a given signal by the leader, the nationalists, flushed but exultant, reformed in ranks. They marched out distributing leaflets and shouting: "Down with Soviet Russia!"

"Brown Bobby" greasiness doughnut stay fresh. Just the thing for the lunch box. At the Palace of Sweets.

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JACK SHARKEY



TOM HEENEV

BILL BURR HIGH POINT PLAYER ON MID WESTERN TRIP

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 13.—Captain Bill Burr of the Oregon Aggies flashed across the mid-western basketball horizon and scored 97 points while playing in ten games of the 12-game schedule and was the big offensive threat on the Orange quintet. He was high-point man for the ten contests and tied for leading honors in one of the others.

The Orangemen scored a total of 290 points for an average of 24.1 a game. The opponents of the Orange tallied 354 centers for a game average of 29.5. Although the Orangemen won but three of the 12 contests played, this is no criterion of relative strengths. Two many contests in succession, coupled with long, steady train riding, told on the Orangemen. In practically every contest the Orange five led at half time. At that three of the losses were by

one-point margins and practically all the others undecided until the final minutes.

DAINTY DALLAS DANSEUSE WITH SOUTHERN BAND

One of the most pleasing and popular of the Gulf Coast Seven novelty features is Miss Bobbie Williams' series of song and dance specialties.

Originally from Dallas, Texas, Miss Williams has spent the past few theatrical seasons in the eastern states and while there has been featured with the leading musical revues of that section including two years with Ernie Young, Inc.

Her twinkling toes and blues croonin' voice afford a very delightful addition to this talented group of entertainers from "way down south."

An octopus has eight arms.

The Dutch settlers paid twenty-four dollars for Manhattan Island.

About 500,000 people live on the Sahara Desert.

SOVIET EXHIBIT HEAP OF DEBRIS

BRUSSELS, Jan. 13.—What was once a Soviet exhibition today was a heap of debris after an orgy of destruction staged by nationalist youths.

The eruption of more than 60 turbulent youths found the guests gathered for the opening of the exhibit organized by the Belgo-Russian league of international relations. The invaders were armed with cudgels.

The leader of the band blew a whistle. At this signal the party divided, some to prevent the exhibition staff from interfering or calling aid while the others set to work to smash everything.

The bust of Lenin was dashed to the floor and splintered and the busts of other prominent communists were similarly treated. Contents of the shelves were slashed and furniture destroyed. The band went from room to room thoroughly carrying out their work of demolition.

The raiders said they belonged

FLOODS DESTROY TRACKS

PENDELTON, Ore., Jan. 12.—Flood waters from hills flanking the Columbia River on the Oregon side have carried the Union Pacific system tracks away near Quinton, 15 miles west of Arlington, according to brief reports received here ordering the Portland Limited westbound number 17 to be held here until further notice.

There is no telegraph station at Quinton and the exact nature of the washout is unknown here. It is probable that the Portland train will be routed by way of Pasco over the S. P. & S tracks. Number 18, due in Pendleton at 4:50 p. m., is held up on the other side of the washout, the reports indicate. The track is flooded at several other places, trainmen state.

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INFANT GIVEN A CHANCE FOR LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Baby George Smith, born New Year's day, pronounced dead Wednesday noon, and then revived by oxygen and later strengthened by two blood transfusions, today was given a "long chance for recovery" by attending physicians.

Steady improvement in the child's condition was noted after midnight, when his breathing was deeper and his cries became louder and more frequent.

Feeding with a medicine dropper continued regularly and the infant appeared to be improving under the nourishment.

Mrs. Mary Smith, the mother, who submitted twice to blood transfusions, and a squad of firemen, who have administered oxygen unceasingly since Wednesday, were the other principals in the drama of life and death.

Last Saturday, the infant who weighed 8 1/2 pounds at birth, underwent a minor operation, but failed to improve. About noon Wednesday, he apparently had ceased breathing, and a frantic call to the fire department brought men to the house with regulation fire fighting equipment.

The pulmonator squad remained and worked over the tiny form for 26 hours. Then came the first faint cry. Baby George's eyelids flickered. His tiny hand tightened around the fingers of an attending fireman, and the squad grinned its happiness.

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