Richard (Pancho) Gonzales who is scheduled to play world professional tennis "champion Jack Kramer at the Portland arena Tuesday night is rated as the most colorful tennis personality since Bill Tilden.

Gonzales, who was lured into the professional tennis fold by Promoter Bobby Riggs, after winning the national amateur title for the second year in a row, is at once fiery and easy going. He can smash the opposition on the court or play with the indifference of a sun-stroked beginner. He is the paradox of the racket.

Yet Gonzales never is dull. The biggest U.S. champion of them all, (6 feet 2 inches tall, 195 nounds) at 21 years he is also the youngest ever to turn professional. He brings to the monied ranks the brightnesses of color that will be reflected in sharp competition on the court.

For Kramer, Pancho poses a new problem. They never met as amateurs, Kramer plays a deceptive game. He stalks the opposition as Joe Louis did in the rings. Gonzales, on the other side of the net, plays a game based on

Gonzales has the fortitude of youth. In the 1949 U.S. Lawn

in quite a receptive mood. He'll

probably experiment at growing

Another nice honor which

came the way of Stan McGuire.

the late OSC grid great, though

L. E. (DOC) BARRICK

Buck Weatherill's St. Paul

twice-and you'll find those are

the only pair the Saints have won

the Sophs have lost. Brophy is

have stayed with the Bucks . . .

Forrest Evashevski, the new

WSC mentor, does some writing

on the side. Fact is he's even

landed in Esquire . . . Marlene

Bauer the 15-year-old golfing

whizz looks like she'll be a dom-

inating figure in the women's

end of the game for the next

couple of decades—that is if the

movies don't intervene. She's

pretty enough . F. Hats off to

pinsmen at Capitol Alleys who,

in the space of a week, chipped

around 75 bucks into the "March

of Dimes" fund . . . From all

teur boxer with a lot of promise,

they say, is Bob Sanders, 155-

Wednesday eve's "March of

Dimes" amateur card . . .

Americans and the fire chief at to ship the sled back to the states. 3:20.05 and Canada 3.23.28.

whiskers first, however . . .

McGuire Honored

Tennis association championship at Forest Hills, where Gonzales was defending his title, he engaged in the longest set on record against Ted Schroeder. Gonzales lost this one, 16-18, and also the next one, 2-6, and many counted

to win, taking the next three sets | night on the Leslie floor. 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Tickets for the Portland arena appearance are going fast, according to Don Frost, box office manager, and fans are advised to get their tickets now at the arean, J. K. Gill's.

The net troupe moves to Eugene's McArthur court for Wednesday night action.

Little Swingers to Furnish **Top Ring Action for Week**

Pep Worried
About Bout
NEW YORK, Feb. 5 -(P)welterweight title shot at Chan
pion Ray Robinson is the bate of

Meaning that L. E. (Doc) Barrick is stepping down as volleyball mentor at the local "Y". Doc, during his tenure as volley chief turned out many a Northwest titlist and at least one All-America choice developed from his teaching. The peak period for Barrick teams was from 1932 to the period just before the war. The locals captured many a Northwest crown in that time and hit the National finals on several occasions. They didn't win any national togas but they pressed the best of 'em . . . The personnel of those crackerjack clubs included such well-known Salem names as Squee Kitchen, Herb Birch, John Bone, Wilbur Currey, Elmore Hill, Lou Girod, Lloyd Gregg, Bill Stratton, Keith Brown, Dutch Schnuelle, Nile Hilborn, Fred Smith and Barrick himself . . . Be hard to duplicate Doc's record . . . Stratton, incidentally, went on to gain All-America honors in the mid-

Pancho, Jack Worked

A good bunch of the area's sports fans, tennis addicts or not. andoubtedly will be trekking Portland or Eugene way to watch Pancho Gonzales try for one of his rare wins over Jack Kramer. If the lads perform like they did up in Seattle recently the folks will be late coming home. In case you didn't note it, Pancho and Jack battled through a 29-27 set-said to be the longest in pro net history. Pancho won the marathon, too . . .

SHA's Pose Threat? Up to a disastrous weekend which saw 'em drop games to Salem Bible Academy and Central Catholic, Coach John O'Callaghan's Sacred Heart Cardinals had built themselves up an enviable record with no losses in Marion-Polk league play and but one setback over the season . . . But now the SHA JV's have taken the glory away from the varsity as they hold a mark of 14 wins and not a single loss . . . Incidentally, the Sacred Heart first-liners, if their latest games be discounted as indication of a slide, just might give Salem high's Viks a fair argument in the coming district meet. The Cards are bolstered with more ammunition this year and It's interesting to note that only one senior is on the SHA starting five. Augurs well for 1951

'Davids' Eye Province

Rod Province, the lanky lad who had a whirl at pro baseballing in the Cleveland chain, then landed in a dealer's chair in a Rene nightspot, is doing 'em all one better in his next move-if it goes through. The famed House of David travelling club of Benton Harbor, Mich., has made overtures to the ex-Salem high hurler and young

four-man bobsled championship.

Lake Placid, N. Y., never answer-

quarter-ton sled rocketed to vic-

Trailing the Swiss No. 1 team.

headed by its international veteran Fritz Feierabend, after the

opening two runs Saturday, Ben-

ham and his crew cooly came back

his mates shattered the course rec-

ord, but the U.S. foursome came

right back and tacked up a new

one. The time, on the final run,

was one minute, 21.03 seconds for

the snaky, 16-curve 1,648 meter

slide. The Swiss No. 1 sled had

It all added up to a total time

of 5:28.72 for two runs yesterday

and the final two today, and it

gave the United States its third

consecutive victory.

Feierabend's bobsled had a total

clocking of 5:29.56 for four runs

their chance to defend the title

due to lack of funds, but Lake

Placid residents helped finance the

trip in a subscription drive. Ben-

Benham's crew almost missed

made it in 1:21.64 yesterday.

Only yesterday, Feierabend and

for an astounding victory.

tory in its final icy run today.

ed an alarm any faster than his

U. S. Four-Man Team

Keeps Bobsled Crown

welterweight title shot at Cham-pion Ray Robinson is the bait for Billy Graham and Kid Gavilan Friday night in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. the Havana Hawk, for the title. favorite over Graham, recent con-

queror of Tony Pellone. Billy has lost but five of 94 pro fights.

former champ, appearing in New Woolens draw a bye. England. Both go Monday in different cities. Pep faces Roy Andrews of Lowell, Mass., at Boston in a non-title bout. Saddler meets Chuck Burton of Newark at Hol-

over-the-weight foe for Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta, too late for him to learn of it, shows at Syracuse Thursday

other notables as Doak Walker, Pep is worried. Call this consistency or incon-

drawbacks.

Pep continued. "I don't an ex-St. Paul mentor so maybe think he will, but anything can its all to convince Ken he oughta happen in a fight.

BUMFORD, Me., Feb. 5 -(AP)- Spartans Host Martin Lundstrom, Olympic champion at 18 kilometers (11 miles), gave Sweden such a big edge in the third lap of the World Ski Relay today that his country

reports, Georgeous George, the fastidious and disinfectant-con-When Lundstrom took over his scious rassler did a pretty good job of drama-doing in the recent film which showed here. But then drama has been George's forte for sometime . . . An amanever were able to wipe out. who is matriculating at Willamette. Bob will appear on

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 -(AP)- A Robinson's manager, George Gainsford, said last week that Sugar Ray would fight either Graham, the boxing master from New York's east side, or Gavilan, Early odds make Gavilan the

Philadelphia last summer.

Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, lenger, returns to the ring at close of the season. Philadelphia Wednesday for an important date with Harold Johnson, promising Philadelphia light 12th Street Market. At 8 o'clock

In 147 previous bouts, Pep has night. lost only to Sammy Angott and

phy's Salem high Sophs and er, as a pushover. they overlook a fact a defeat in a non-title engagement has its

in league play and the only two "Suppose Andrews should beat

ran off with the prize.

team was trailing Finland by almost eight seconds. After the piano-playing clerk had finished turned in a two minute edge which the second place Finns Thus the ski riders from the land of the midnight sun added the world championships to the Olympic title they won at St. Moritz, Switzerland, two winters

The Swedes' time was 2 hours, 39 minutes, 59 seconds for the 40 kilometer (25 mile) journey. Finland, leader through the first two laps, finished one minute and 53 seconds later. Norway was CORTINO D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Feb. 5-(A)-With defeat staring it in the face, a daredevil United States team careened down the third. France, the United States and Canada finished in that order treacherous Cortina course in record time today to retain the world behind the three leaders. Stan Benham, captain of the there was not enough money left The official time for Norway was 2:47.10; France 2:56.35; U.S.A.

District AAU Tourney Due

Seven Quints Await **Tuesday Night Start**

Seven of the better independent hoop teams of the area will start working for a berth in the State AAU Basketball tourney as they launch action in the District 6 However, Gonzales came back single-elimination meet Tuesday

Team to beat this year, as in previous seasons, is the strong Page Woolens crew. Boasting a fresh supply of talent, the Woolens will make their tourney debut Tuesday night, 7 o'clock, against the Capitol Posts, who finished in a tie for second place in the City league's American division. The Wools captured the American first

At 8:15 the West Salem Merchants of the American division square off against the Page Karakul Karpets in another first-rounder and at 9:30 Burrough's Inn tangles with the Naval Reserves. The Reserves won the City league National division's first-half title and are figured as a club which may press the Woolens for tourney laurels. The Aumsville fire department team, only club outside of Salem which is participating, draws a first-

Second-rounders are due Thursday night and the finals clash is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14th.

Vern Gilmore, district AAU commissioner, announces there will be no admission fee for tourney games since it's a part of the Salem Recreational program.

Amerk Circuit Fires Tonight

The City Basketball league's American division opens second-Gavilan had two shots at Rob- half action tonight at Leslie with inson, one a non-title go and the the Page Woolens entry favored other a championship bout at to duplicate its first-half title performance. The division was "weathered" out of one first-half N. J., ranking heavyweight chal- round but will make it up at the

Tonight's first game at 7 o'clock puts Knights of Columbus against it's Epping Lumber vs. Warner The featherweight class has Motors and at 9 o'clock West Saaction with both Willie Pep, the champion, and Sandy Saddler, the against the Capitol Posts. The

Wolves to Test Steve Belloise of New York, now mentioned as a potential March Bearcats Again

Willamette's Bearcats, riding the was his inclusion on the Phi Delt fraternity All-America grid town, O.

Featherweight Champion Willie This team includes such Featherweight Champion Willie The Property of the Northwest conference, take time out from league competition for a tangle with OCE's hoop five on the local court Tuesday

Sandy Saddler but he does not the kings-x tilt anything but sistency as applied to Ken Bro- rate Andrews, a fairly stiff punch- lightly. In an early season encounter the Wolves matched score "Just because I am not risking for score with the Willamettes and ager Casey Stengel and Shortstop Bucks. In two meetings this sea- my title against Andrews has no added the winning counter with Phil Rizzuto of the world champbearing on our bout," Pep ex- seven seconds left. The final score northern division action the plained. "Fight fans are eager to seven seconds left. The final score in that mix, played at Monmouth,

Along with the confidence of any earlier victory, the Wolves had a weather-favored rest from the courts. Two games, scheduled with Southern Oregon college of education were canceled because of bad driving conditions in the

Both teams are expected to turn in a much more polished game in the Tuesday night tilt than the poor shooting, bad passing which marked the December mix.

Viks Tuesday

Harold Hauk's Salem high Vikings, who have established themselves as one of the classy teams in the state's prep ranks and also as the dominant outfit in the Big Six league, go after their seventh his 10 kilometers (61/4 miles) he straight loop victory Tuesday night as they take on the Corvallis Spartans on the Spart floor. Salem topped the Spartans, 35-29, in an earlier engagement on

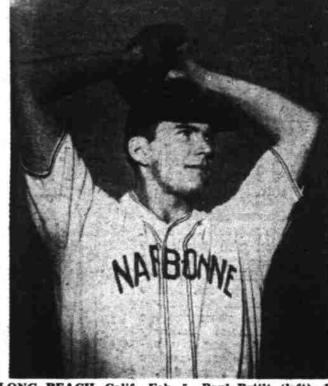
The Hauks to date have cracked off a red-hot record of 16 wins in 19 starts. They have five games left on the regular schedule.

Table of Coastal Tides Tides for Taft, Oregon, February 1950 (compiled by U.S. Coast & Geodetic survey, Portland, for the Oregon

HIGH WATER LOW WATER Time 8.59 a.m. 9:10 p.m.

Ducks, WSC Vie Tonight

Here's Fabulous Rookie Pirates Snared





LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 5-Paul Pettit (left), 18, left-handed high school pitcher, became the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates when they assumed the obligations of a contract the youth previously signed with a Hollywood movie producer. The reported cost to the Pirates was \$100,000, believed to be a record for an untried rookie. At right, Business Manager Roy Hamey of the Pirates feels Pettit's arm and wonders if he's got a bargain. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

'Dimes' Ring Card Nears

A close-to-sellout crowd is expected Wednesday night at the armory for the big "March of Dimes" amateur boxing benefit sponsored by the American Legion.

In addition to the carload of hot ring action in store for fans, Mickey Pease will bring down his widely-popular Portland PAL club acrobatic troupe for an appearance.

Matchmaker Ira Pilcher announces that one of the top features of the 10-bout program will be the four-round scrap between the Simpson twins from Silverton. It'll be "all in the family" but the boys are said to put on a snappy exhihition. Amateur swingers will show from the PAL club. Woodburn Boys school, Mt. Angel, Silverton (in addition to the Simpsons), Stayton, Dallas and Salem.

The card starts at 8:30 and tickets at four-bits per head can be purchased at Maples and Barb's sport firms.

night. But the Bearcats will be taking Rizzuto Feted

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(AP)-Manion New York Yankees took welldeserved bows tonight at the 27th annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers association.

Stengel, the "Miracle Man" who the American league pennant and World Series triumph over Brooklyn, received the William J. Slocum Memorial award.

Rizzuto, sparkplug of the Yankee infield through the nervetingling pennant race, was awarded the Sid Mercer Memorial plague as the outstanding Major league player of the 1949 season. The award was named after the late Sid Mercer, famous sports after the opening period, but after writer of the New York Journal-American.

While the scribes polished up their annual show, the Major hotel suite.

There were no fireworks. According to Walter Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of the commissioner's office, there was no mention of Pittsburgh's \$100,000 bonus pitcher, Paul Pettit.

Commissioner A. B. Chandler announced, through Mulbry, he contemplated no further action on the Pettit case in the light of direct information now in his pos-

Chandler's special agent, Dick Butler, investigated the signing of Pettit by a Hollywood movie producer while he still was in high school. Butler also was present philanthropist, was observed Sunwhen Pittsburgh bought Pettit's

aged 247 million pounds in the six 2.0 years ending 1949.

U. S. popcorn production aver-

With a Tie to Break . . .

Southern Division Resumes Schedule

By the Associated Press

After a layoff of nearly a month, southern division quintets of the Pacific Coast conference will start the wheels turning again next weekend in the basketball mill.

Honored



Casey Stengel, who managed a team into a world series victory. time at the annual New York association.

piloted the oft-injured Yanks to Portland Pengs **Defeat Frisco**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5-(AP)-The Portland Penguins defeated San Francisco, 3 to 2, tonight to hand the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey league Southern Division leaders a fifth loss in the north.

a scoreless second period Portland scored two goals to tie and win. Bill Hartsburg and Frank Kubasek started the southern divisleague executive council held an ion team's scoring, both within afternoon meeting in Chandler's half a minute. In that first period the San Francisco goalie was making 19 of a total 38 saves for the night. Joe Ciuman picked off a goal before that rugged session ended. In the final period, the Portland goals included Morrie

Birthday Dinner Honors A. N. Bush. Now 92 Years Old

He was 92 on January 25.

were Mr. Bush's three greatgrandchildren, Jody, Asahel and Samuel Bush; Stuart Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Roderick M. Livesley; Mrs. Arley Cornish, and Dr. H. Kohler.

cornea operation on his eyes and

Since January 14, UCLA and USC have been tied for the division lead at three victories and one de-

feat apiece. Not that the squads

have been idle all this time.

however, they'll be playing 'em for

PCC STANDINGS

hoopmen by the horrendous score

of 93 to 43 for a new school scor-

ing record. The next night, Sat-

urday, UCLA posted its 24th

straight home triumph by outlast-

California's team was too rangy

for a smooth working University

of Hawaii quintet. The Golden

Bears cashed in on a height ad-

vantage of almost two inches per

man and dumped the Islanders by

Stanford whipped St. Mary's, 55

In the northern division, the

their half game lead against the

and Tuesday.
Idaho plays Washington State

intersectional series with the Uni-

tertains St. Mary's on Saturday.

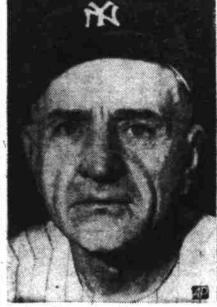
State by 56 to 46 last Friday. The

Huskies recouped the next eve-

ing Santa Clara, 74 to 64.

to 36, on Friday.

They've faced some stiff compe-



oft-crippled New York Yankee received the William J. Slocum award for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of chapter of the baseball writers 84 to 60 Saturday night.

San Francisco held a 2-1 edge

Hamilton's solo. Art Strobel got the other.

The 92nd birthday of A. N. Bush, pioneer Salem banker and day at his home, 600 Mission st. Present at the birthday dinner

Mr. Bush recently underwent a

his vision is better than in several

To Up Margin

Cougars Seek

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 5-(Special)- Washington State's Cougars, reposing atop the Northern Division basketball standings by half a game over the Washington Huskies, will attempt to solidify their position Monday and Tuesday nights here as they engage the University of Oregon

The Cougars, with six wins and three losses on their league record, will be favored to take the measure of a sliding Duck quint which dropped two straight decisions to Idaho's previously winless Vandals on Friday and Saturday

Oregon, which had placed itself back in the running a week before with two consecutive victories over the Huskies, now finds its title hopes gone what with a mark of three wins and six setbacks. Coach John Warren of the

Ducks likely will open with Will Urban and Mel Streeter or Earl Neeley at the forwards; Bob Amacher at center and Paul Sowers and Jack Keller at the back-court slots.

WSC Mentor Jack Friel probably will open with Ed Gayda and John Brunswick at the front positions; scoring ace Gene Conley at the pivot post and Dick Tappe and Dick Mangis at the guards.

The Ducks return home from their up-to-now disastrous road trip to meet Oregon State at Eugene Friday night. The Cougars, following the Oregon series, play host to Idaho Friday night while Washington hosts University of Wyoming in a non-conference two-game set on the weekend.

Top Hoop Team Still Holy Cross

tition in non-league contests. Now, NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(AP)-Holy Cross' super charged Srusaders the Trojans invade California are in seventh heaven today. The purple suited warriors from Friday while UCLA hooks up with Worcester, Mass., are the only major unbeaten college basketball team in the nation and they should

PCC STANDINGS
Northern Division
WL Pct. PF OP W L Pct.
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Washington 6 4.600 547 496 16 5.762
OSC 5 4.556 429 422 10 10.500
Oregon 3 6.333 444 517 5 15.250
Idaho 2 5 222 305 343 9 13.409
Southern Division
WL Pct. PF OP W L Pct.
UCLA 3 1.750 234 205 15 4.789
USC 3 1.750 239 216 12 4.750
Stanford 1 3.250 218 251 9 8.529
California 1 3.250 197 216 7 12.368

team in the nation and they should encounter little difficulty keeping their noses clean the rest of the way.
Holy Cross, rulers of the Associated Press poll, rambled to its 17th straight victory last night while previously unbeaten Duquesne fell by the wayside.

The Crusaders rocked Brown, 83-39 while Duquesne was upset,

83-39 while Duquesne was upset, 64-58 by Louisville's Cardinals. Stanford at Palo Alto. They The second ranked Dukes had 16 switch partners the next night. straight victories on the hip be-Last weekend, the Bruins smoth- fore the Waterloo at Louise With the exception of Duquesne and Long Island university, all the other teams in the top ten meas-

ured up to their rankings. Third seated Bradley humiliated Pittsburgh, 84-48 and, fifth ranked St. John's toppled Temple, 75-61. In the lower half of the top ten Centucky whipped Mississippi, 61-5, Ohio State trounced Wisconsin. 61-47, La Salle defeated St. Josephs, 79-59, North Carolina State belted Furman, 74-38 and C.C.N.Y. topped Princeton, 56-46. L.I.U. was

Washington State Cougars risk Gal Jockey Rides invading Oregon Webfoots tonight Quarter to Victory

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. this Friday. The same night, Ore- 5-(AP)-A woman on a quarter gon hosts third place Oregon horse beat a man jockey on a State, while the second place thoroughbred in a rematch be-Washington five opens a two game tween Wantha Bangs Davis and Apprentice Glen Lasswell here toversity of Wyoming. Oregon en- day.

Mrs. Davis rode Tidy Step, bred Washington, showing little of its for quarter-mile racing, to a twoearly season form, lost to Oregon and-a-half length victory over Lasswell - ridden thoroughbred Powrie. The time for the quarter ning, however, and gained a split mile was 22 1/5 seconds.

in the series by dumping the Bea-The outcome evened the score between the two riders. Last month Lasswell booted Powrie in Pilot Frosh Nip winner over Mrs. Davis on a thoroughbred mount, Pleezwynne,



Texas Adds Bauer Sisters to List of Golfing Greats

MIDLAND, Tex., Feb. 5-(AP)-Texas, which has been doing a pretty good job of raising its own golfing greats, now is importing them.

The latest additions to the links family are the Bauer sisters —Marlene and Alice. Such names as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmie Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Ralph Guldahl,

Henry Ranson, Dick Metz, Polly

Riley, Babe Didrikson Zaharias,

and Betty Jameson have made

Texas known as the golfing garden of the nation. Marvelous Mariene Bauer, voted the top woman athlete of America in 1949, and her sister recently picked Midland as the place they'd rather live in while playing the nation's links. Currently they are touring, playing at this time in the Women's Inham said yesterday, however, that ternational Fourball in Holly-

The girls, along with their father, professional Dave Bauer, wealthy golf teacher, and their mother moved to Midland in early January.

The move came as a surprise to many. "We came to Midland because it is so much closer to national golf competition," Papa Dave explains. He tours with the

daughters. They won't be back here until March. Marlene and Alice became fond of Midland and the Midland Country club when they were here on an exhibition tour in 1949.

Poppa Dave thinks a lot of 22-year-old Alice but secretly lets it leak out believes 15-yearold Marlene will make the best tournament golfer. "I think Alice tries a little

harder than Marlene, but Marlene has that ability to disassociate herself with everything else once she is on the golf course, Mariene just seems to be a born golfer," he says.

Marlene has been playing since she was old enough to hold a club. At the age of 10, she cracked 80. Two years previous, at eight, she had qualified for a state

women's tournament in South

Dakota where the Bauers lived

originally. When she was 13, Marlene beat Dorothy Kielty of the American Women's Curtis Cup team. One of her rounds, a 70, set a new record of on the course where they were playing. Father Dave confides it wasn't easy to bring all this about. He

has been the constant companion

and teacher of both Marlene and

Both Alice and Marlene drive the ball long distances even though they are small. Marlene averages between 200 and 250

vards and Alice usually is equal-

Alice all their lives.

ly as good. Marlene is as deadly as a buzz bomb on the greens. She really shines more on approach shots and putting than anywhere else. Texas got its first close-up of Marlene when she battled to the finals of the Texas Women's

Open in 1949. Previous to that she had won the National Junior Women's tourney. Marlene and Alice will make all the big tournaments this year

and most folks are ready to wager they'll be up front in a majority of them.

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