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**Tilts Few** 

Mid-Term Exams

Cut Down

Games

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press The college basketball schedule, trimmed to a skeleton by mid-term exams, picks up a bit, but not much, tonight in a preview of not another schember

not much, tonight in a preview of next week's comeback. Only three of the top 10 teams in the Associated Press poll are in business, but all three games should be pips. Kentucky, rated No. 5, hits the road to play Vanderbilt (No. 12) in that confused Southeastern Conference ware they have used

in that confused Southeastern Conference race that has usually timid Tolane in first place. Dayton and Louisville Again Louisville, ranked No. 4, is at home to Dayton, with the Flyers still able to give Louisville fits despite their fall from the mighty. There two clock have hattledity.

These two clubs have battled into overtime in four of their last six games—including Louisville's 61-53 decision Dec. 29.

And Illinois, placed No. 9, re-turns to action against long-time foe Notre Dame at the Chicago Stadium.

N. Carolina Plays Wednesday Top ranked and unbeaten North Carolina doesn't get going again

Carolina doesn't get going again until Wednesday, against Western Carolina. Kansas, No. 2, gets back to business next Saturday against lowa State, No. 3 and the only team to beat the Jayhawks thus

Huskies Defeat OSC, 65-53; Ducks Outscored by WSC College Machen Downs Maxim

# **California Defeats Tribe in Overtime**

**Bears Remain Undefeated; Cougars** Win, 87-81, as Ducks' Franklin Sets Free Throw Record

Lead in OCC

Kept by OTI

Techmen, EOCE Get Friday Night

Victories

By NEAL CORBETT United Press Sports Writer Unbeaten California needed overtime Friday night to ruin Stan-terd's "spoiler" reputation in Pacific Coast Conference basketball Jay-but it took two teams from the bottom of the standings to fur-the two research sh the "record" performance

California became the first team California became the first team () beat the Indians twice is con-ence play this season by pueering out a 67-64 overtime ctory. Earlier the surprizing Lantord team had split with tough teams from Oregon State ead Washington and Washington.

and Washington. Washington defeated Oregon. State, 64-33, Friday night for its 5 th win in seven staris, but the cellar battle between Washington State and Oregon crumbled rec-ords as the Cougars won, 87-81.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Record Topped Oregon's Charlie Franklin made 18 free throws to top the PCC record of 17 set by Willie Naulis Oregon Tech clung to its lead in the Oregon Collegiate Confer-ence basketball race Friday night by walloping Oregon College of Education, 72-48.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRENS California W 1 Peter UCLA 4 0 1000 UCLA 4 0 1000 UCLA 3 0 10000 UCLA 3 0 100000 UCLA 3 0 10	by walloping Oregon College of Education, 72-48. Eastern Oregon remained one game behind as it downed Port- land State, 62-53. The Techmen, playing on their home floor at Klamath Falls, took a 35-25 haltime lead and widened
Washington State 2 5 571 USC 1 3 200 Idahe 2 6 157 Oregon 1 4 500 Friday's Results	the margin in the closing period. Forward Jerry Fasteen set the pace with 20 points. Eastern Oregon also was on its
Washington 64 Oregon State 33 Washington State 87, Oregon 81 Colifornia 67, Stanford 64 (over- time) Saturday's Schedule	home floor as it overcame a 36-28 halftime lead by Portland State. The Mountaineers caught up after four minutes of play in the sec-
Oregon State at Washington Oregon at Washintgon State California at San Francisco Stanford at Santa Clara	ond half, and never were headed again. Guard Larry Howard led the victors with 20 points. The teams will meet again Sat-
of UCLA and totaled 36 points to break Oregon's all-time individual scoring mark set by Jim Loscut-	urday night.



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**Pacific Gets By Linfield** 

**Bill Machamer Scores** 28 Points for Linfield

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE Pet W L 600 L-Clark 3 3 571 C-Idaho 2 2 500 Whitmo 1 3

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. University shaded league -ng Linfield 89-88 in Northwest crence basketball Friday despite a 28-pc night, erformance by the losers' B i l Machamer.

Pacific cracked a 46-46 halftim factific cracked a 46-46 halftime deadlock and pulled away to a 10-point lead in the closing min-utes. Paced by Machamer, the Northwest's No. 2 collegiate scor-er, Liniteld closed the gap but ran out of time. Tom Bourgeous led the winners with 24 points. with 24 points.

Pacific (89) Pacific (89) (24) (38) Linfield (28) Machamer (6) Kofford (2) Harms (5) Brown (17) Riley (14) (11) e (15)

# **Machen Wants** Title Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., in -Less than three years after he launched his professional boxing career young Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., believer he is Redding, Calif., believer he is ready to meet heavyweight cham-pion Floyd Patterson. "I think I could fight Patterson now," the 24-year-old Machen told sports writers Friday night after he had pounded his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Joey Maxim, the former light heavyweight champ and the only man who ever beat Patterson. "But my next move is up to my manager (Sid Flaherty," Machen added, "I'll do whatever he says."

Already the No. 2 contender in

Already the No. 2 contender in the heavyweight division. Machen now has won 20 straight pro-fights, 14 by knockouts. The quick-handed Californian almost made Maxim his 18th kayo victim. Still one of the ring's great box-ers, the pudgy, 34-year-old Maxim held Machen away for six rounds with his elusive, jabbing style. By the seventh, Machen had him li-gured.

**College Asks Open Hearing** 

RALEIGH, N.C. (UP)- North Carolina State College officials to awaited a decision from the

day awaited a decision from the Aliantic Coast Conference on their request for "open" hearings in the Jackie Moreland basketball recruiting case. In his request to ACC Commis-sioner James H, Weaver Friday, College Chancellor Carey H, Bos-tian offered to nay economes of



**Basketball Scores** 

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The time he doesn't know what he's talking about. "He was always stirring up stuff like this in the clubhouse, too, making a lot of trouble." I'm not going to mention incidents. I'm not going to mention incidents. I'm not going to mention incidents. I'm not saying he stirred on the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, was not avail-able for rebuttal. "My hand is time. It feels great after the operation. It gave more trouble at bat before, but now it's fime. "I've been swinging a bat here at home and the hand doesn' give me any trouble at all. "I'll be okay. This is one my years."

