

## Ed Machen, Folley Vie in Cow Palace

San Francisco — Eddie Machen and Zora Folley, who are rated one-two among the nation's heavyweight challengers, square off tonight in a 12-round bout at the Cow Palace which may or may not lead to a title shot with world champion Floyd Patterson.

The undefeated, left-hooking Machen has been posted a 12-5 favorite to roll to his 25th win since he started

## Pro Cagers Continue Playoffs

Boston — The Boston Celtics will rely on veterans Jack Nichols and Arnie Risen tonight as they seek to break a 2-2 deadlock in their National Basketball association championship playoffs with the St. Louis Hawks.

The 6-7 Nichols, playing his ninth season, and the 6-9 Risen, in his 13th pro campaign, will be filling the sky-scraper slot left vacant by Bill Russell, who is out for the rest of the playoffs with a sprained ankle.

Both turned in some of their finest playing of their careers Saturday night when the Russell-less Celtics topped the Hawks at St. Louis to even the best-of-seven series.

## Baseball Interest Picks Up in Schools

Portland — Baseball is picking up in interest in the nation's schools, according to Dr. Creighton Hale, research director of Little league baseball.

Dr. Hale told the Northwest district meeting of the National Recreation association Tuesday that in 1956 63.2 per cent of the schools had competitive baseball programs and that baseball ranked second only to basketball.

He said that in 1946, baseball ranked fourth, also behind football and track, and only 27 per cent of the schools had a baseball program.

He credited increased baseball interest to organizations such as the Little League, Pony League, American Legion, and Connie Mack and Babe Ruth leagues.

**NEUROTIC WORRIES**  
Cambridge, Mass. — A young student in psychology at Harvard College asked his professor: "What's the difference between a psychotic and a neurotic, sir?" Replied the professor: "A psychotic thinks two and two make four—but it worries the hell out of him."

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## Washington Victor Over Pilot Nine

By UNITED PRESS  
The Washington Huskies, a darkhorse entry in the upcoming Northern Division baseball race, proved Tuesday they can make base hits pay off.

Washington got only four hits in a pair of games with the Portland Pilots, but posted 7-2 and 1-0 victories in the seven-inning affairs at Portland.

Freshman Bill Love allowed Washington only one hit in the second game but an error beat him. Art Bull gave up only three blows in the first game but the Pilots had eight errors. George Kritsonis, the Pilot hits in the opener while Daryl Burke gave up only three in the nightcap.

Oregon State, with right-hander Gary Moore striking out 13 batters in eight innings, downed Oregon College of Education at Monmouth 7-1. Grimm Mason homered and Dan Luby had four hits for OSC.

Oregon led Linfield 4-0 after three innings at Eugene when a rain squall washed out the game.

Pacific downed Portland State 7-3 at Forest Grove.

## Thermometer Aids Aircraft Flights

Chicago — Armour Research Foundation has announced development of a thermometer device that can help aircraft increase their ranges and save fuel.

Developed for the Air Force's Air Research and Development Command, the thermometer can assist aircraft in locating jet air streams and the position of maximum velocity in these streams by giving immediate readings on temperature changes.

The device, the foundation said, is a "vortex thermometer," which was found to be effective at simulated altitudes up to 40,000 feet and speeds up to Mach 1.1.

Jack C. Hedge, associate engineer, said the device can give pilots direct true free and temperature readings accurate to plus or minus one degree Fahrenheit while traveling at high speeds.

Other methods of locating jet streams by temperature changes are indirect, Hedge said, because they involve correcting temperature readings to compensate for the aerodynamic heating effect produced by high speeds.

The Armour device uses a uniflow type vortex tube—a cylindrical pipe creates a whirlpool or vortex when the air enters the tube at an angle in the opening. A cold region is created in the center of the tube, compensating for the high speed heat, Hedge explained.

## Iron Lung for Rats Available

Urbana, Ill. — Need an iron lung for rats, a leaping box of frogs or an electrically charged burrow for earthworms?

If you do, contact Merle Ridgley, instrument makers for the department of psychology at the University of Illinois.

Ridgley, who has attended classes at Illinois, Yale and Marshall College in West Virginia, has studied civil engineering and the theoretical and applied mechanics. This varied training comes in handy in building testing equipment for a psychological laboratory, Ridgley said.

Faculty and staff contact him to explain their needs, and Ridgley then designs and builds the instrument, giving instruction in its operation when necessary.

He also has built a lie detector and a sound-proof room but regards his "light-mangler" with special pride. This is an automatic device that changes the density and angle of light going to human test subjects.

## Society Gives Support Of Optometry College

Members of the Southern Oregon Optometric society from Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass voted unanimously to support the development fund campaign of Pacific University College of Optometry, Forest Grove, Ore., at a recent meeting in Medford.

Details of the program to raise \$100,000 toward construction of additional laboratory space and the purchase of equipment were outlined by Dr. Robert Harland, president of the local society, who will serve as area coordinator of the campaign.

More than one-half the total cheddar output each year comes from Wisconsin.



**WINNING PUTT** — Arnold Palmer holes out his final putt on the 18th green at Augusta, Ga., to win the 1958 Masters Golf Tournament, with a 72-hole total of 284. An eagle-three on the 475-yard 13th hole gave him his one-stroke margin of victory.

## Venturi Picked To Take Links Meet at Vegas

Los Angeles — Young Ken Venturi, currently the hottest golfer on the professional golfing circuit, was a solid favorite today to win the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, Nev., April 24-27.

Latest odds on the sensational San Francisco pro were quoted as 5-1 Tuesday by Wilbur Clark, chairman of the committee for the tournament to be held over the Desert Inn course.

Palmer 8-1  
Clark told a "tee-off luncheon" Venturi was still the favorite despite Arnold Palmer's victory in the Masters' Golf tournament. He said Palmer was 8-1 along with Billy Casper Jr. and Gene Littler.

Golfers must have won a major tournament in the previous 12 months to qualify for the rich event. The Masters' winner was the last to make the field.

Clark said the PGA receives 10 per cent of the gross purse for letting the tournament be staged but had asked for \$5,000 more to stage a tournament at Lafayette, La., for golfers not invited to Las Vegas.

## Auto Hits Pole Two Men Injured

Eugene Allen Crandall, 23, and Robert Murray Crandall, 28, of 306 Willamette st., were treated for minor injuries at Rogue Valley hospital Tuesday night after the vehicle in which they were riding struck a power pole, according to state police.

State police said both men told them they were riding in the back seat of the vehicle and were not sure a driver was present when the car slid about 172 feet before striking the pole at Jackson st. and McAndrews rd. about 9:41 p.m.

The vehicle is registered to an L. V. Doty, 431 Oak st., Medford, according to state police. They said the men were taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance service.

## College Band Set For Phoenix Event

Phoenix — The College of the Pacific band from Stockton, Calif., will present a concert Thursday, April 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the Phoenix High school gymnasium, school officials announced.

The College of the Pacific Symphonic band is a western youth organization from 41 California committees in 30 counties from Los Angeles to Siskiyou. The 73-piece unit will play selections which represent composers over a period of more than two centuries.

Director of the group is Arthur Corra.

## University Students Get Free Board, Room

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## SPORTS

### Thinclads Girding for Haywards

Thinclads of Medford high faced trials today to fill some of the spots on the aggregation which will represent the Black Tornado in the metropolitan class of the Hayward relays at Eugene.

Coach Dean Benson indicated that there has been much work so far this week by relay men on their baton exchanges.

The Medford squad is expected to be much the same as the one which took second in the Rogue meet here last Saturday. Benson said it was hoped to have Glenn Kaye back for a leg in the mile relay. He missed participation in the Rogues because of sickness prior to the meet. The Tornado was second in that event last Saturday.

Seventh Crown  
Medford will be after its seventh consecutive championship in the Hayward and there's good chance the Tornado can retain its crown despite its finish behind Grants Pass in the Rogues. Two years ago the Tornado followed up a Rogue second place with another metro crown.

More than 70 schools already have entered the 21st annual Hayward. Competition in Class B and C will be on Friday with Coburg and Oakridge the respective defenders. Cottage Grove in Class A and Medford in metro defend on Saturday.

### Many Children Have Bad Eyesight

Urbana, Ill. — A University of Illinois health education specialist says that about one-third of today's school children have bad eyesight and often neither the child nor his parents know it.

Pauline Brimhall said that if a child all his life has seen double or if things have always looked blurred to him, he considers this normal and thinks nothing is wrong.

It is up to the parents to detect faulty vision, she said. Miss Brimhall advised parents to check for these signs which may mean poor eyesight — rubbing eyes often, shutting or covering one eye to focus, moving the head around to look at close or distant objects, unusual blinking.

Also she advised parents to look for any of these symptoms which may mean the child has faulty vision — recurring styes, swollen lids, inflammation or wateriness of eyes, crossing of eyes, red rims.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

**Table Rock Busy Bees**  
The Table Rock Busy Bees club met at the home of Mrs. Myers on Table Rock on April 4 after school with three members absent. Sew and It's Fun girls worked on oven mitts and pot holders and Just Sew girls on a stuffed toy. We had refreshments of punch and cupcakes with Easter trimmings. They were served by Jerri Gardner.

We discussed an Easter party but ruled against it because of the wet weather. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Myers' home with Carol Myers, our junior leader, serving refreshments.

Aletta Myers, Reporter.

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## BOWLING

**VICTORY LEAGUE**

Quality Market	34	18
Earl's Eastside Union Sta.	33	19
Pioneer Club	33	19
Heggin Lumber Co.	30	22
E. H. Mann	29	23
Clave Construction	26	26
U. S. Bank	26	26
Davis Transfer	25	27
Rogue Sportsman	22	30
Pick's Apparel	21	31
Arthur Murray's Studio	20	32
Sewing Machine Center	15	37

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**ELK'S BOWLING LEAGUE**

Standings:	W.	L.
Lively Five	33½	18½
Miss-Fitts	32	20
Alley Gators	32	20
Gypos	29	23
Medics	26	26
Go-Boys	25	27
PERs	24½	27½
Cementers	24	28
Adairs	24	28
Wallflowers	10	42

**LONG WAIT**  
Everett, Mass. — Herschel Bergman believes he is the only person who ever waited more than 100 years to become an American citizen. Bergman, who came to this country from Russia in 1930, gained his U.S. citizenship three years ago at the age of 101.

**RESULTS**  
Quality Mkt. 4 (H. Culy 587) 2106; Hearin Lumber 0 (H. Paulson 464) 1896.  
Earl's Union Station 2 (Z. Brandon 488) 1948; Sewing Center 2 (C. Seely 421) 1906.  
Pioneer Club 4 (V. Wilson 469) 2092; Arthur Murray 0 (V. Corby 430) 1936.  
E. H. Mann 4 (E. Lenz 514) 2084; U. S. Bank 0 (Joy Ingle 423) 1778.  
Clave Const. 1 (S. Keasler 453) 2024; Pick's 3 (S. Puett 411) 1851.  
Davis Transfer 3 (E. Redfield 454) 1876; Rogue Sportsman 1 (D. Edwards 410) 1947.  
Helen Culy High game 222  
Helen Culy High series 587

**Copple Has 71 For OSC Golfers**  
Corvallis — Oregon State's golf team defeated Pacific Lutheran 12½ to 5½ here Tuesday. Larry Copple and Bob Brown each carded 71's for OSC, but Don Hall of the losers was medalist with 69.

**BASEBALL**  
TUESDAY EXHIBITION  
Sacramento (PCL) 4, Vancouver (PCL) 1  
San Diego (PCL) 2, Mobile (SA) 0  
Seattle (PCL) 5, Wenatchee (N) 2  
Spokane (PCL) 6, Macon (Sally) 3

**FIGHTS**  
By UNITED PRESS  
Bristol, Conn.: Willie Pep, 129, Hartford, Conn., outpointed George Stephany, 130, New York, (10).

**SFS BEATS PORTLAND**  
San Francisco — The University of Portland tennis team defeated San Francisco State 4-3 in a strong wind Tuesday although Bill Rose, the Pilot ace, was defeated by Dick Peters of San Francisco State, 7-5, 6-2.

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