

By Popular Request?

Machen, Folley Set Repeat Performance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Eddie Machen and Zora Folley are about to jeopardize their reputations again next Monday in the same Cow Palace ring where they waltzed to a dull draw in 1958.

A crowd which paid about \$92,000 gross to watch one of the most ballyhooed fistic flops of that year gave the fight a lustrous raspberry while the heavyweights were climbing out of the ring. And matchmaker Bennie Ford of the San Francisco boxing club agrees that the gate won't touch that kind of a figure this time.

"We are looking for a gross of between fifty and sixty thousand dollars," Ford said today.

Asked about some wise cracks which are making the rounds, such as "Is this bout necessary?" Ford bristles to the defense of his match.

"I don't understand why people keep harping about that last fight," the harassed Ford said. "Do baseball teams always play the same kind of a game in a row? Do two horses always run the same races? Just because it was a lousy fight last time doesn't mean it will be lousy again."

Sid Flaherty, Machen's manager, claims that Eddie would have sent the crowd home early but was fighting Folley with a torn left shoulder blade.

"We had to postpone the fight three weeks, remember?" Flaherty queries. "And then Eddie couldn't start using his left hook until the eighth or ninth rounds when he really bothered Folley."

Flaherty, claiming that his fourth-ranked heavyweight is at the peak of his career, added "I'll be satisfied to win a good, clean decision. Why shouldn't I? All the ratings have Folley higher up than Eddie."

Manager Bill Swift, who claimed that Folley was robbed, is looking for his man to make it a knockout this time.

"It wouldn't surprise me if he stopped Folley," Swift declares. "Both fighters will be trying much harder because their last meeting was so criticized."

The California Athletic Commission, in its first big move since bolting from the NBA last week, has had the non-televized bout boosted from 10 rounds to 12.

This, the commission feels, will make the bout part of an elimination tournament in which the survivor will rate a shot at Ingemar Johansson's title.

The first Machen-Folley go also was a 12-rounder based on the idea that the winner should challenge Floyd Patterson, who then held the title.

But neither counter-puncher looked that hot.

Jennings, now coach at the University of Nebraska, was an assistant to Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma at the time of the improper recruiting payments and had been accused of squealing on his old boss. Jennings has consistently denied he tipped off the NCAA but said he had reluctantly testified when called in by NCAA officials.

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TIME OUT



Henley Quint Nails 'Cats On KU Court

By TIM MASON

Herald and News Correspondent

After trailing until late in the third quarter, Henley's sharp-shooting Hornets came alive to knot the score at 22 all and pushed on to wrap the game up in the closing seconds nipping Coach Hank Smith's battling KU Wildcats 34 to 32 Thursday night on Pelican Court.

The same was the story of the preliminary when the Henley JV's downed 11-10 at the first quarter and 22-18 at the half, came on to club the scrappy KU frosh squad 56-41. Henley's Sam Herringshaw and a KU freshman center Fred Kelly hit for 18 big tallies each in high light the contest.

In the varsity tilt, KU's effective offense in the first half worked by Sherrin Allen, Bob Dearing, Dave Stippich, Gary Buchholz, and Dana Ash, fell apart in the third stanza when Henley drivers, Ray Jackson and Bert Albritton, poured on the steam and nudged the Cats 25-24 at the end of the third quarter after falling to the short end of the first quarter score 14-6 and the half by 20-14.

High point man for the evening was speedy Sherrin Allen who snagged 14 counters for the losers, while Horner Floyd Kendall hit for 10 counters and teammates Larry Lugo and John Chapman canned seven apiece. Henley whipped the Wildcats 53 to 27 in their last meeting.

The box score:

Henley (34) — Kendall 10, Chapman 7, Lugo 7, Jackson 6, Albritton 4, and Blofsky.

KU Wildcats (32) — Allen 14, Buchholz 6, Ash 4, Dearing 4, and Stippich 4.

The preliminary:

Henley JV (56) — Herringshaw 18, Reiling 9, Tacchini 8, Blofsky 6, Sanders 5, Thompson 4, Albritton 2, Stoehrer 2, Beymer 2, Quigley, Breithard, Born, and Barrell.

KU Frosh (41) — Kelly 18, Dahn 9, Spencer 6, Scott 2, Wolters 2, Chamberlain 2, Horn 1, Phelps 1, Piper, Pyles, Kerr, Adams and Kurth.

This smoker is the second to be sponsored in Chiloquin by the Chiloquin Recreation Council. Admission will be \$1 for general admission, \$2 for ringside and 50 cents for children under 16 years of age.

The Friday night contest will be a Midwestern League opener. In the same league North Bend, No. 2 in the poll, will meet Springfield, North Bend also is unbeaten, having won eight games.

Third-ranked Medford will play Klamath Falls, No. 5, Saturday night. Klamath Falls will play at Grants Pass Friday night.

In the Portland league, Jefferson, No. 4 in the state, will clash with Wilson. Jefferson shares first place in the league with Grant and Cleveland.

Franklin, No. 6 in the poll, will meet Benson.

Seventh-rated Hermiston will play Baker in an Inter-Mountain League game Friday. In the same league ninth-ranked La Grande will meet Pendleton.

South Salem, No. 8, will meet Corvallis in a Valley League game.

Lyles Alley is in his 14th season as basketball coach at Duke.

Miami Five Unimpressive, But They Keep On Winning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes, triggered by a little guy from Brooklyn and an even smaller fellow from Indiana, aren't impressing anyone too much in college basketball these days.

They just play well enough to win.

The Hurricanes won their 14th in 15 games Thursday night—and again it was the season-worn Miami formula that did it all though the opponent was seven-times beaten Florida. Five points in overtime by the little Indiana fellow, 5-6 Dick Hickox of Fort Wayne, gave Miami a 70-65 victory.

Time after time it's been that way for the Hurricanes, who get their drive from Brooklyn's 5-11 Julie Cohen and Hickox.

Seventh-ranked Utah, staying high in the Skyline Conference race, walloped New Mexico 112-

81. Eastern Kentucky won its fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference game 88-69 over Middle Tennessee. Clemson scored a double overtime 87-85 victory over Furman, in games on the slim Thursday schedule.

Walt Gibbons hit on a follow-up shot with one second left in the second overtime for Clemson's victory over Furman. Gibbons wound up with 26 points while Chippy Patterson had 23. Dag Wilson had 33 for Furman.

Seton Hall, bouncing back from Tuesday's upset loss to Long Island U., ran its record to 8-2 with a 76-50 romp over Yeshiva. Sophomore Art Hicks led a well-balanced Seton Hall attack with 17 points.

Elsewhere, Montana nipped Denver 70-69 in Skyline play, and East Tennessee spilled Morehead (Ky.) 94-85 in the Ohio Valley. Florida State downed Tampa 72-67.

I got last year and for the one I will get next year."

Johansson, the last man on the long program said, as he has been saying for weeks, he wishes and hopes his next fight will be with Patterson.

"I wish and hope it will be a clean promotion," he said. "And a simple contract which everybody can read (applause). For my part I prefer the way we used to do in Europe. Shake hands and get the money the day after the fight."

The Neil award is given annually in memory of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in the Spanish Civil War.

Mary Jensen, manager of Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Assn. middleweight champion, accepted the James Walker award for "long and meritorious service to boxing." The award is named in memory of the former New York mayor who fathered the bill that made boxing legal in New York.

Other awards were given to Tony Merenghi, veteran Newark (N.J.) boxing writer; Col. Harvey Miller, former NBA president; Norm Rothschild, Syracuse promoter and the New York Daily News.

NEW YORK (AP) — A dashing young rookie and a capable grandmother led their respective fields into the last day of action at the All-Star Bowling Tournament today.

The rookie is Bob Chase, tall, dark and handsome young musclem from Kansas City, Mo.

The grandmother is the pro who has won this gruelling test seven times — Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Both gained the tournament's top standings for the first time on the last of Thursday's four squads.

Chase, 27, averaged 226 as he won 12 and lost 4 games Thursday, to matches with Billy Welu of St. Louis, Carmen Salvino and Billy Benetta of Chicago and Wayne Zahn of Milwaukee. He rolled a record series for the current tourney of 280-223-201-257 — 961.

Welu, defending champion who had led for six consecutive rounds stumbled into third place after winning but of his 16 games Thursday. Harry Smith of St. Louis moved into second place after he won 13 games.

Tony Gonzalez, Havana center fielder who will be given a try-out by the Cincinnati Reds next spring, hit 20 homers, drove in 79 runs and had a .302 average during the 1959 International League season.

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BALLFARE

FRIDAY

Eastern Oregon at Oregon Tech College at Seaside vs. Lassen JC at Dunsmuir

Southern Oregon at Oregon College of Education at Grants Pass

Central Point at Ashland

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Gonzaga's Burgess Leading NW Shooter

SEATTLE (AP) — The Northwest collegiate basketball point players measured their stacks for the first time this week and Frank "Snuffy" Burgess of Gonzaga learned he could give one-fifth of his away and still not lose the scoring lead.

Averaging 28.6 points per game, the sharpshooter from Endora, Ark., had piled up 315 in 11 out-

ings. Not only does he lead the Northwest; he ranks with the top five nationally.

Jack Riley of Linfield was second in the over-all Northwest ratings and at the top of the small college division with 252 points. Whitworth's Ray Washburn, who beat out Burgess for scoring honors last season, is in a tie with Bob Morris of Seattle Pacific for fifth spot behind Riley.

Ron Crowe of Western Washington is fourth in total scoring on the small college list with 290 points but ranks second to Burgess in average with 22.2 per game.

Seconding Burgess among the major college players is Bill Hanson of Washington, with 219 points. Players with fewer than 162 points failed to make the top 10 in either division. The leaders (through Saturday):

MAJOR COLLEGES

Burgess, Gonzaga 315

Hanson, Wash 219

Moore, Ore 209

Maras, WSU 209

King, Idaho 182

Sell, WSU 176

Ogorek, SU 175

Warren, Ore 162

Mills, SU 162

Allen, EOC 162

Key, Gonz-Gonzaga 162

Riley, Linfield 252

Grossbach, Wmt 230

Lynn, Wmt 229

Crowe, WWC 229

Washburn, Wmt 219

Morris, SePaC 219

Koford, EWC 219

Wortman, SePaC 219

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