

# STANFORD CARDS CRUSH CAGLE'S CADETS 34-13



## CURTIS COMMENTS

No mourning this morning, thank you. Guessing average .644; 47 right and 26 wrong.

Palo Alto isn't so terribly much farther south than West Point, but apparently it was the climate anyway.

And Salem high is surer of getting in the state tournament next spring than it was two weeks before the last one.

After that little epiphany was handed to the red and black, it shouldn't complain about anything—but wait. Was it a concession? Heretofore, Salem high has always had the best team in the district, and the two times it failed to qualify were nothing less than fumbles.

It's a clinch that all the hopefuls in this district would vote to put Salem in a district all by itself—that's what it amounts to according to our best information—so they would have a chance. And it does look like some of them had a chance coming. For several years in succession, West Linn was second best, but it never could beat Salem high.

Just too darned bad that Medford, Astoria, Tillamook, Eugene and a few more couldn't be handed a similar "concession" in their districts would have a chance. But pretty soon we'd have all the teams in the state coming to the tournament.

Anyway, the czar is dead. Long live John L. Gary. We have it on good authority that Gary, the new secretary of the state athletic board of control, is a regular fellow and a square shooter. We're predisposed in his favor because he's an old Willamette man. But there's something more. If our memory doesn't play us tricks, he was the fellow who was opposed to a district tournament last year—anyway West Linn high refused to enter it.

As for the other things the state athletic association and the state board of control did this week end, some are good and some in our opinion are terrible.

Oregon has always been away behind in encouraging school sports—either high school or collegiate. In California, all the larger high schools have coaches who are paid to do that and nothing else. The Portland coaches are full time teachers, but they are paid extra money by the student bodies out of season receipts, for coaching.

State law here doesn't permit school districts to employ athletic coaches. Coaching is ostensibly done just for fun and extra money—coach is paid extra from some other source. Now the association won't let him be paid from any other source.

The new rule that appears likely to hit Salem hardest, is a better rule than the one that has been in effect on the same subject—better because, rightly initiated, it would be a fairer rule. We refer to the one requiring the coach to be a full time teacher.

But it is designed to correct an evil—the evil accompanying too much desire for victories and notoriety among high school coaches at the expense of the boys—and it will not even start to do it. School boards alone can make any headway there. So the rule is wrong in principle. Thrust upon the schools in midyear when they have no opportunity to anticipate it and arrange their plans accordingly, it is a positive and indefensible slap at the schools it embarrasses—Salem and Eugene.

There is talk of a new association among the larger high schools of the state. That would be regrettable—but it may be necessary. Progressive and sensible school officials, right now, are at the mercy of men who control athletics but do not believe in athletics.

### Students Will Hold Gathering At Palo Alto

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 23.—(P) Student representatives from colleges and universities in all parts of the United States will assemble Tuesday on the Stanford university campus for the fifth congress of the National Student Federation of America. The delegates will consider problems of student self-government, relations of college students to communities, and the creation of closer contacts between the general student body and foreign students.

### Turner Grange Women Elect

TURNER, Dec. 23.—The December meeting of the Women's Work club of the grange was entertained by Mrs. A. E. Robertson.

At the business meeting the following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. Alice Little; vice president, Mrs. Birdie Deuser; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Titus. Work was outlined for the year. The usual good dinner was served.

## BREAKS FIGURE IN GAME SCORE

### Army Team Gets First Goal But Falls Behind During Initial Period

By RUSSELL NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 23.—(AP)—While afternoon shadows began to trace their message of impending darkness in this huge bowl today, more than 70,000 spectators huddled around its embankment saw a great Stanford team beat down the suburban defense of Army's eleven and crush the soldiers under a 34-13 score, their most decisive beating of the year.

Outrushed, "outpassed and with their all-American halfback marvel "Red" Cagle, guarded as closely as eleven charging opposing warriors can guard one man, the cadets were overwhelmed by a Stanford offensive that rose to new brilliant heights for 1929.

Cadet Strength Ebbed in Second Period Surging, crushing power, generated from the dazzling reverses and fake reverses that Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner had fashioned his current gridiron machine out of, spelled the doom of an Army squad that barely lost to Notre Dame, 7-0, a few weeks ago. The final periods saw the soldiers wilt under the mashing attack of the cardinal and white jerseyed team that finished its regular season in a four-way tie for the Pacific coast conference championship.

In the last two quarters, Stanford pounded over for three touchdowns. The first half ended 14-13 with Army on the short end, but in the closing session its line was pierced and its defense battered down before the tremendous reserve strength that came onto the field.

Red Head's Fumble Paves Way for Score A fumble by Cagle in the third period started the drive for points that saw Stanford pull away from its eastern rival in the score board total. On his own 17-yard line the "Red Knight" dropped the ball, and Driscoll, Cardinal guard, recovered. Four powerful lunges at the cadet's forward wall by Smaling, fullback, brought a touchdown. Each drive was nearly identical. The try for point from the placement was wide, but Stanford held a 10-13 lead.

With their opponents on the run, the Cards crashed over for two more touchdowns in the last quarter, knitting through for yardage practically as they pleased. Each drive was nearly identical. Once Smaling went over and the last time, Fieischacker carried the ball over for its final drive.

The big post-season crowd filled the stands to watch the performances of Cagle but it stayed to see an amazing individual feat of football by one of the stars of Stanford—"Chuck" Smaling. Here, there, everywhere, the Card fullback closed his college career in a blaze of glory such as few other gridiron heroes have done here in many years.

Smaling's 25 Yards in 23 Plunges at the line Smaling battered his way for a total of 149 yards. His defensive work was dazzling. His three touchdowns already have been noted. Cagle in the 11 times he juggled the ball, chalked up a total of 59 yards.

The crowd got its money's worth out of a first half, jammed with thrills from opening kickoff to mid-time gun. Army scored first and its supporters roared approval after a 50-yard thrust had culminated in a touchdown. Before the initial period the Cardinals had evened the count at 6-6, neither side completing the tries for point.

Cards Get Break And Go Into Lead Soon after the second quarter got under way Stanford went in to the lead through the medium of an automatic safety. Spurred on by the sudden advantage the Cards rushed their way from the soldier 39 yard line to a second touchdown. The try for point failed but Warner's ball-toters held a 14-6 margin.

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Army's first touchdown followed a quick change in the two teams' fortunes. Carver, soldier quarterback, fumbled and Taylor, center, recovered for Stanford on the opposition's 46 yard line. The Cards tried the air and failed. Miller, center, intercepted Smaling's pass on his own 40-yard line and pounded ten yards to mid-field.

Cagle Reels Off Seven Yards in First Attempt Cagle, packing the ball for the first time, squirmed seven yards. Murrel made four yards and a first down. The Army faltered added five yards more and Cagle passed a short one to Carl Mark, the latter speeding 15 yards before he was stopped 20 yards from the goal. Murrel and Cagle alternated in packing the ball to the two yard mark from where Murrel went over.

The Cards evened the count after gaining 30 yards on an exchange of punts. From the Army's 45 yard line Frontup skirted left end for 26 yards. Smaling passed to Muller who was downed on the 10 yard line. Two bucks brought

## Larger Schools May Form Own Athletic Association

### Meets Other Portsider



Jack Kentworth, well known in Salem where he started his ring career. Wednesday night he and Art Akers, also of Salem, will meet in the first all-southwest main event Salem fans have ever seen, so far as any of them can remember. It'll be interesting to say the least.

the ball to the one yard mark and Fieischacker went over. In the second quarter a perfectly placed punt by Rothert netted Stanford an automatic safety. The 35 yard kick spiraled the ball out of bounds on Army's one yard line. Murrel tried to put out from behind his goal line but the pass from center was low. With tacklers closing in, Murrel threw the ball into open territory but in doing so stepped out of the end zone.

Army took a free kick after the safety and Frontup raced back 37 yards in the first play of what later developed into Stanford's second touchdown.

Portuguese football weather was on tap today. The usually warm weather was lacking and instead the air was fairly crisp. Eastern eleven ordinarily are bothered by the heat.

Cagle, closing his football career today, failed to give the through any thrills. His rivals at Stanford, coached toward that end, the Cards covered his every movement.

The lineup and summary: Army Carlmark...LE... Preston Taylor...LG... Thompson Hillinger...LG... Driscoll Miller...C... Taylor Humber...RG... Bardin Price...RT... Tandy Messenger...RE... Muller Carver...QB... Fieischacker Hutchinson...LH... Frontup Cagle...RB... Smaling Murrel...FB... Smaling

Score by periods: Army 7 0 0-13 Stanford 6 8 6 14-34 Army scoring: Touchdowns—Murrel, Hutchinson. Try for point after touchdown. Hutchinson (place kick). Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Fieischacker 2; Smaling 3; try for point after touchdown, Robert Moffatt (sub. for Frontup) place kick. Automatic safety.

### Dallas Kiwanis Fete Local Boys

DALLAS, Dec. 23.—The Friday luncheon of the Kiwanis club was guest day for the young men home from college for the holidays.

Present were Richard Dunkelberger, Robert Hayer, Carl Gerlinger, Jr., Fred Gerlinger, Paul Bolman, Richard Webb and Philip Staats.

### Watch Meet Will Be Held Tuesday

WEST SALEM, Dec. 23 Tuesday night will be the annual watch night gathering and service. Boy Scouts meet at 7 p. m. with Ray Ferguson acting as their leader. Following this will be volleyball games, other games, a program, refreshments and a religious service to close at midnight. Come for this fine gathering.

## NEW RULINGS NOT APPROVED

### Regulations Aimed at Salem Coach and Others Bring Much Discontent

Possibility that high schools in the larger cities of Oregon may drop out of the state athletic association and form a league of their own, were seen here Saturday as a result of the new rules imposed upon them by the smaller schools at the annual meeting of the state association in Portland Friday.

Two of the new rules were considered slaps at particular schools. The one requiring coaches to be full time teachers hits apparently at Salem and Eugene. Although Coach Hollis Huntington of Salem high puts in more time as a teacher and coach than the average teacher, he does not spend the forenoon at the high school.

Eugene May Get By on Technicality Although Eugene high was undoubtedly a target in this action, the rule may not cover it. The men who actively coached the Eugene high football team last fall, "Shy" Huntington and "Skeet" Harard, were not teachers at all, the nominal coach is a full time instructor.

Principal Fred D. Wolf of Salem high, admits that he is in a quandary over this situation. If Coach Huntington is ruled ineligible to coach, that will not alter the fact that he has a contract running to the end of the school year. Someone will certainly have to pay his salary, and in the principal's opinion, that someone is the state association, if its ruling makes it impossible for Huntington to coach.

Medford Among Cities Giving Coach Assistance The rule prohibiting coaches being paid by anyone excepting the school district hits at Medford, The Dalles and Baker, possibly others.

It was learned here that after the association meeting in Portland, officials of some of the schools mentioned discussed informally the organization of a separate league such as the Portland schools have. How serious the suggestion was taken, remains to be seen.

What effect the formation of such a league would have on the state basketball tournament and the settlement of other state championships could not be foreseen, but it was pointed out that Portland schools are given consideration and it would be difficult to leave out the other large high schools.

## LINFIELD HOOPERS OPEN SEASON SOON

McMINNVILLE, Dec. 23.—(Special)—Basketball season for Linfield college will open January 17 with the opening game to be played with Pacific university in Forest Grove, athletic officials announced. Intensive training and practice will start early in the month as soon as classes open again.

The opening game at the local gymnasium will be played with Willamette on January 24, and on the following night the local team will journey to Salem for a return game. Columbia university of Portland will come here for a game on the next Friday, January 31.

The Linfield quintet will start a barnstorming trip into Washington territory during the week of February 6. Games with the College of Puget Sound at Seattle have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights of that week. Additional games will be arranged in that section if possible, Coach Stell says.

Pacific university players here Feb. 12, and the College of Puget Sound on the next Saturday. A Washington birthday game will be played here with the College of Idaho. The closing game on the schedule is on February 26, with Columbia university and will be played in Portland.

The Wildcat pre-season game proved more or less encouraging for, although the Linfield basketballers lost 30-28 to the Northwest Cannery five of Salem, in their initial encounter, yet they showed a promise for an upper division berth in the Northwest conference.

They led the invaders throughout the game but during the final ten minutes, rested enough to allow the Salem industrial team to take a two point lead which the Wildcats could not surmount.

## CANNON QUITS AS SECRETARY

### John L. Gary of West Linn Elected; Salem Sure of Place in Tourney

(Continued from Page 1.) Its sectional championship or not. With Salem out of the titular meet last year, profits dropped about \$200 from the total of the previous season.

Dates for the tournament were set for March 15, 20, 21 and 22 and the scene will be the Willamette university gymnasium.

Another departure from past policy was made when it was decided to invite two Portland schools to participate in the tournament instead of only one. Ralph Coleman of Oregon State college and Al French, Portland, were named officials for the hoop series and an expense budgeting system and accounting system were recommended for use in handling the financial end of the meet.

B. H. Conkle, Medford, who Friday was re-elected to the board of control at the general meeting of the association, today was elected president by the state board of control. Besides Gary, the only other member of the board of control is Austin Landreth of Pendleton, retiring president.

Baker Furor Falls To Bring Expected Stir A question which two months ago gave promise of providing the major fireworks of the present session of the state board failed to stir even a ripple at the meeting today. This question was to have been brought up by a group of allegedly irate Baker fans, who took offense at the board's action in suspending Baker high from the association for infraction of the spirit of the association eligibility rules.

The ardor of the incensed Bakerites evidently had cooled and no apologies were demanded as had been intimated and Baker was automatically reinstated to good standing as the term of suspension expired.

No Action Taken on Hood River's Protest The board was unable to make any ruling regarding the protest lodged by Hood River school authorities against Willard Jarvis of Washington high for participation in the post-season game here against Bend, since Washington high is not a member of the state association.

Included in the district boards appointed were the following, district four: Lake, Klamath, Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties. H. F. Jewett, Central Point, chairman; H. L. Buhlman, Grants Pass, and W. H. Campbell, Roseburg.

District six: Lane, Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties. R. U. Moore, University high school, Eugene, chairman; F. L. Cummings, Corvallis, and G. E. Finerty, Albany.

District seven: Marion, Polk, Clackamas and Multnomah counties. R. H. Turner, Dallas, chairman; Fred D. Wolf, Salem, and Guy D. Barnett, Oregon City.

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## MULTNOMAH TO PLAY BEARCATS

### Willamette Hoop Season to Open Here Wednesday Of This Week

The collegiate basketball season will open in Salem Wednesday of this week, two days earlier than was expected, it developed Saturday when Leslie Sparks, the strongest team in the Willamette and Multnomah club, but prospects are not bright for a Willamette victory.

This will be the resumption of a spirited competition which prevailed for many years between the hoop teams of Willamette and the Multnomah club, but prospects are not bright for a Willamette victory.

The Bearcat squad had been developing slowly prior to the Christmas vacation, and will enter this game with only two days of practice after a week's inactivity. Multnomah club has the strongest team it has turned out in recent years, judging from its early season games.

Several former University of Oregon players and hoopsters from other college squads are in the Multnomah lineup, outstanding among them being Jerry Gunther. Cherry is his usual running mate at forward. Ingis plays center and Grab and Smith the guards. This team has held both Oregon State and U. O. to close scores.

The Willamette freshmen will play the Multnomah Intermediates in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, and the Bearcat-Multnomah game will start at 8 o'clock.

The Willamette squad will be under the direction of Assistant Coach Sparks this week, as Coach Keene is in California attending the big inter-sectional football games. Willamette has two games with Oregon State this week, Friday night at Corvallis and Saturday night here.

RICKREALL, Dec. 23.—The Rickreall high school basketball team will play Independence high next Friday night, January 3 in the Rickreall gymnasium. The Rickreall basketball team will go to St. Paul Tuesday, January 7. St. Paul will play the return game here January 28.

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### HOOP SCHEDULE FOR SCIO NOW ARRANGED

SCIO, Dec. 23.—(Special)—The Scio high school basketball schedule for this year is full for weekend games. Several mid-

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