

SAN FRANCISCO—Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State halfback who will play with the East team in the Shriners' East-West football game Dec. 31, autographs a miniature football for Cecilia, 14, patient at the Shriners' hospital for crippled children. Proceeds from the game go to help the children who are patients at the hospital. (AP Wirephoto).

Shrine Stars Find Reason For Big Game

By CHRIS EDMONDS

SAN FRANCISCO UM - Dark storm clouds hung over the red-brick building on San Francisco's west side Tuesday, but inside it was the brightest day of the year in the lives of scores of children.

Actually, if you'd looked only at the glowing faces of the youngsters and ignored their twisted limbs and bodies, you'd never have known they were crippled. They were the happiest kids in town, these boys and girls in the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital, as they entertained a half-hundred football stars. Bright College Colors

It was the occasion of the annual visit of members of the East and West squads to the big hospital and Christmas took a back seat to bright college colors in the wards as the youngsters made the grid stars welcome.

The talk between the crippled patients and the husky footballers was gay. It was just like, for instance, the conversation between big brother and little sister in millions of American homes at the holiday season.

"I've got a boy friend," confided brown-haired Sharon to big Jim Mense of Notre Dame as he sat pital who likes me, but I don't like

Mense, a 206-pound center, grinned delightedly as the eight-(Cont. page 2, col. 7)

Foxes Upend Newberg Club

NEWBERG -(Special)-Visiting Silverton closed fast in the

The Foxes, ahead 18-14 at the halftime mark, surged to a 36-28 lead in the fourth canto and coasted to victory from there. Forwards Jack Week and Rex Brown led the Silverton victory,

dumping in 12 points apiece. Don McAdams with 11 and Bob Rainfourth with 10 topped the Newberg effort. Newberg won the JV clash to gain some conso-

Saxons Change Date of Game

South Salem's Saxons will play Eugene at Eugene Thursday night rather than Friday, school officials reported Tuesday. The game has been moved up one day so as not to conflict with homecoming activities at South

Three of South Salem's basket-ball teams will make the trip to Eugene. The sophomore team will play Eugene at 4 p.m., the Saxon Jayvees will play at 6:15 and the varsity will climax the night with their game at 8.

Colts Get Bonus Of \$1,000 Each

donal Football League, got checks by Williams. is payments, it was disclosed Tues-

All 36 members of the squad received bonus checks. Carroll Rosmbloom, principal owner of the learn, has steadfastly insisted management has no desire to make a rofit from the team.

All 36 members of the squad reserved with a beauty of a drop kick to end the royal.

The crowd was treated to four dandy prelims before the royal.

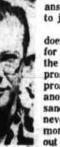
Savage defeated Kindred, Henning then dumped Mt. Angel (28) (46) Mt. Angel (28) (50) F (6) Mt. Angel (28) (70) Mt. A

19th Hole News

In an effort to satisfy the many people who have asked us to write something constructive, along the lines of playing golf, we will today attempt to teach readers how to hit the wedge shot. In selling wedges to golfers, the question is almost always asked, "What do you use this thing for?" Also, "Will it do anything Also, "Will it do anything

I can't already do with a No. 9 iron?" answer, let's look at it this way: Would you try to jack up an auto with a crow bar?

Salem Golf Club Professional



A No. 9 iron is fine for any type of shot that does not require a lot of spin on the ball. But for the real tough little shots around the green, the wedge is the answer. Many of the top playing pros carry three wedges. One is for long approach shots (100 yards on down to 50 yards), another for short, lofted shots and the third for a sand iron that will loft shots sharply. We would never recommend that the average player carry more than one wedge. But no one should go with-out a wedge after he or she learns to break 100 BUNNY MASON in scoring . . .

The first rule to remember in playing this club is never to overextend it. The average player can hit a wedge shot about 60 yards. Don't try to go beyond that distance. The more distance you try to get with a lofted club, the more altitude you you get and the harder it is to control the ball. Next, always remember that any shot with a lafted club should be hit with a very firm strake, and not a loose movement such as ir ciuli awing used in driving. Grip the slick very firmly and you will lose much of the natural tendency to over-swing. This holds true for any shot, we might add here.

Place the ball between the feet, avoiding any hint of favoring the left foot. Your weight should be evenly distributed. Take the club back with very little wrist break. Use the length of the backon the edge of her bed. Sharon's swing to gauge the length of the shot you want. Never make more right arm was in a sling, but her than a three-quarter swing with this club. If you feel you must eyes sparkled. "He's at home, make more of a swing for distance at hand use your 8 or 9 iron . . . though. There's a boy in the hoson the downward arc. Turf should be taken from the ball toward the hole, but never behind the ball. The most common error in playing this shot is that the novice tries to slip the ball into the air rather than letting the club do the work. Never break the wrists forward of the address position until the ball is well away. That's all there is to it-on paper, that is.

Short Game Is Easiest to Practice, Too

The one place that any golfer can take strokes off his game is around the green, and it is the easiest part of the game to practice. If you want to learn to be a tiger around the putting surface, just spend a little time learning to hit those lofted clubs with a firm stroke and learn to hit them in the middle of the face of the club. You can make them spin just like the big boys do . . .

Jack Owens has decided against his recent move to the bay area final period to defeat Newberg and has moved to Salem instead. Now we can't criticize that kind of High School 44-32 in a non-league thinking, can we? Jack took one look at the crowds down south hoop game played here Tuesday and said to himself, "If there is that many people down town, there must be millions more on the golf courses. I could never get a

So the popular "round man" is back with us and is now associated with Shyrock's Men's Wear in the Capitol Shopping Center. We join many others in wishing him lots of luck . . .

The playoff that Pat Miklia and the author were to be in last Sunday ran into a little hitch with the weather. The Pro-Director Trophy will have to hold tough until sometime in January now . . . Bruce Williams is the new Men's Club prexy at SGC, and with his background should make a dandy. Bruce never was one to do things half-way. Dick Hendrie was honored with several gifts by the boys for his fine job in 1955 as president, and certainly deserves a vote of thanks from all. We had a good year and there was never a dull week for those who wanted to play . . .

Henning Wins Rough Mat Mix In Eight-Man Russian Royal

John Paul Henning, the flashy and Williams grappled to a draw ex-frog man and present holder and Weaver beat Perez. of the Pacific Northwest heavy weight title, won the Russian mitted free to a six man tag Royal and an extra \$200 purse at team match. the Salem armory Tuesday night. It was a wild and round royal with big Don Kindred dishing out Molalla Rallies plenty of punishment with his

head butts. First man eliminated was Maurice LaChapelle. Buck Weaver and Bill Savage teamed up and were successful in giving Henry Lenz the heave-ho to make him the second man out. Bud Henning, Williams and Alec Perez decided then that it was time to break up that team so they to break up that team so they The Indians, behind 33-32 at the

This left Henning, Savage and Kindred to batle it out. Kindred The amount may have been the alghest excess bonus ever paid to a professional football team.

was dumned out when he turned his attention to Savage and failed to see Henning coming with a drop kick. Henning then dumped

To Nudge Preps

BALTIMORE up - The Baltimore Colts, who finished fourth in
he Western Division of the Nanext man out, quickly followed

next man out, quickly followed

ne who had 12 for the night, to win going away. Their taller front men were too much for Mt. Angel as the game went into the final stages. Center Ken Wachter scored 11 for Mt. Angel. The Indians cop-ped the JV clash 57-26.

Ducks, OSC Nip Big 10 Foes

San Francisco Tops AP Poll

N.C. State Rated Second

Utah, Dayton, BYU Follow in Order

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although the experts have settled on San Francisco as the No. 1 team, college basketball's leaders hardly will stand still long enough

On the basis of results up through last Saturday, 150 sports writers and broadcasters participating in weekly Associated Press poll fisted San Francisco, North Caro-lina State and Utah as the top three teams—the same positions they had held the week before. Then they shuffled the other teams around and came up with Dayton, Brigham Young, North Carolina, Holy Cross, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Iowa as the remainder of the top ten.

Before these experts could get their collective opinion into print, look what happened! Alabama. dropped from fifth place to 16th as a result of two losses last week, knocked off Holy Cross, which had moved up from 10th to seventh in the balloting.

San Francisco's Dens, tabbed by realm of possibility. He definitely buquesne Coach Dudey Moore as the best college team he ever has Albert, All-America quarterback seen, apparently have justified the at Stanford University in 1940-41, faith the writers and broadcast- was Strader's backfield coach this ers have put in them. Led by All-America Bill Russell, a tall man who is a great defense player, San Francisco won the DePaul tournament in Chicago last weekend and ran its two-season victory string to 31 straight.

The Dons were picked first by 92 of the 150 experts and on the usual (Cont. page 2, col. 3)

Gervais Tops City Academy

Gervais rode to victory on a one man scoring punch Tuesday night as the Cougars downed Salem Academy, 62-52, at the Crusader gym. Allen Schmidt was the big reason for the victory as he poured in 33 points, 15 of them

in the third period, with Schmidt howing the way, the Cougars talshowing the way, the Cougars tal-lied 28 points to gain a safe mar-tucky, getting a 27-point perform-

Larry Merk with 17 points and Glenn Plau with 14 tried to keep the Crusaders in the game but

Salem Academy's Jayvees won

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Academy 13. Raiftime score: Gervais
15. Academy 23. Officials: Vanderfort and Tosti.

Dons Whip Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. 49 - San Franta of the Missouri Valley Conference.

of Oregon Statesman

Statesman, Salem, Orc., Wed., Dec. 21, '55 (Sec. II)-1 trailing 44-52 at halftime, sharp-

Big Decision Awaited . . .

49ers Consider Albert For Head Coaching Job

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Frankie Albert, one of the "original" San Francisco 49ers, "definitely is under consideration" as next head coach of the National Football League team, owner Tony Morabito said Tuesday night.

sity Chieftains crushed the invad-

ing St. Mary's Gaels Tuesday night for the second time in a row, 84-69

"I can't say yes and I can't SEATTLE U VICTOR say no," Morabito replied in an answer to a direct question as to whether Albert would succeed Norman (Red) Strader, dismissed Monday after serving one season on a 3-year contract.

"Let me put it this way." Morabito continued, "It's within the

fall when the 49ers finished with the second worst record in their history - four victories against eight defeats. The little lefthander, who has his own television show over a local station, said he hasn't decided whether he'd take the coaching job if it were offered

'It would take a lot of careful and serious thinking," he said. A brilliant T-formation quarterback, Albert gained a reputation as a gambler during his years with the 49ers. He broke in with the club when it was formed in 1946 as a member of the now defunct All-America Conference and continued with it in 1950 when the 49ers joined the NFL. After the 1952 season he played one season in Canada, then returned to San Francisco and became a radio and television commentator.

poured in 33 points, 15 of them coming in the third quarter. The game was tight the first quarter, which ended 10-10, and Gervais could gain only a slight advantage at the half, 26-23. But

gin of 54-35 at the end of that ance from center Bob Burrow, downed Minnesota 72-65 to advance opposite Dayton in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational Tourna-

Dayton, powered by 35 points by hard-driving, dead-eye Jim Pax-son, defeated Utah 77-73 in a clash of nationally ranked, unbeaten

Minnesota and Utah meet for third place preceding Wednesday night's championship test. Dayton was ranked the No. 4 team in this week's Associated Press hoop poll while the Utes were given the No. 3 nod.

SCRANTON, Pa. (#) - Pennsylvania Athletic Commission Chair-man James T. Crowley announced Tuesday that a \$3,000 forfeiture will be returned to former weltercisco University, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, continued its unbeaten streak Tuesranked college basketball team, now in retirement at Detroit.

continued its unbeaten streak Tuesday with a 75-65 victory over Wichi\$4,700 purse due Bratton for a fight he lost to Johnny Saxton of Philadelphia here Feb. 24, 1954.



+ Oregon Edges Northwestern; Beaver Topple Wolverines

CORVALLIS, Ore. (P)—Oregon and Oregon State of the Pacific Coast Conference defeated Big Ten opponents in a recenorse basketball doubleheader here Tuesday night—Oregon downing Northwestern 85-81 and the Staters defeating Michigan 84-71.

Gervals 62, Salem Acade

Silverton 44, Newberg 33

Max Anderson, Oregon center, was high scorer in the opener with 31 points while Capt. Dick Mast, Northwestern guard, led the losers with 27. Glen Lose had 26 and made 14 of Northwestern's fi-

Northwestern led almost the en-tire first half but lost its shooting eye in the second period. Oregon, ened its offensive attack and caught up and tied the score 54-54 on two free throws by Anderson with just three minutes of the second half gone.

Jerry Ross then put Oregon ahead with a free throw but Lose countered with two for Northwestern. The lead changed three times before Ross dumped in two free throws and Oregon went ahead

With just seven minutes to go, Lose scored four straight points on charity tosses and tied the score 67-67. But then Oregon guard Phil McHugh sank a layin and a 15-foot one-handed shot and gave Oregon a four-point lead which it SEATTLE OF - Hitting a steadily torrid pace, the Seattle Univer-

Michigan and Oregon State fought to 14 ties in the first half, the last time at 33-33. Then Wayne

Silverton 44, Newberg 33

Dallas 36, McMinnville 49
Sweet Home 37, Toledo 31
Molalia 46, Mt. Angel 28
Valsetz 75, Eddyville 29
Mill City 47, Amity 39
Scio 45, Detroit 36
Jefferson 66, Gates 39
Sublimity 71, St. Paul 44
Central 57 Williamina 46
Brownsville 52, Philomath 38
Valsetz 73, Eddyville 29
Astoria 47, Roosevelt (Portland) 32
Drain 39, Sutherith 31
Nampa (Incend) 6, Ontario 40
Sweet Home 37, Tole 63
Sandy 39, Forest Grove 57
St. Helens 66, Camas (Wash.) 63
The Dalles 64, Wy East 43
John Day 59, Burns 36
Star of Sea (Astoria) 77, MacLaren (Woodburn) 57
Douglas (Portland) 49, Evergreen (Wash.) 48 (overtime)
Ft. Vancouver (Wash.) 69, Gresham 48
Medford 63, Roseburg 31
Bandon 53, Gold Beach 48
Huntington 63, North Powder 63
(overtime)
Albany 87, Junction City 48
Harrisburg 51, Creswell 40
Elmira 32, Monroe 59
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