

# Stanford Decides To Remain In Pacific Coast Conference

San Francisco—Stanford reaching back into the days of the famed Pop Warner reverse, sprang a dandy today by remaining in the Pacific Coast conference despite prior indications it would pull out.

But just how much longer the Indians would remain a member of the crumbling PCC was anybody's guess—including President J. E. Wallace Sterling.

"We're just going to stand by for a while and see what happens," Sterling told reporters on Thursday after announcing that Stanford would not join the rush for the exits. "We want to see just how successful other schools will be who are adopting new athletic policies."

California, UCLA and Southern California all announced on Friday the 13th that they were withdrawing from the conference and Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of Washington, said last Monday that a breakup of the PCC was the only solution to the "chaotic" PCC situation.

The 42-year-old PCC began coming apart at the seams after UCLA, Southern California and Washington were heavily penalized in 1936 for giving excessive aid to their football players.

Sterling, who had voted down the line in favor of the penalties and against easing them, then announced on the evening of Dec. 13 that Stanford was opposed to a liberalized aid to athletes program the conference was considering. This touched off speculation that the Indians were about to pull out.

But after meeting with the trustees Thursday, Sterling declared that the tribe would stay in while giving the whole matter "a clean, fresh look."

"Whether or not the conference survives, there is unfinished business to be done, in the doing of which Stanford feels an obligation to participate," Sterling said.

He listed contracts with the Big Ten and Tournament of Roses, administration of other sports than football, selecting officials for games, exchanging information regarding eligible students "and the disposition of any balance that may be in the conference treasury," as reasons for his school staying on.

**Rebels' Programs Defeated**

The three rebels announced they were departing after the

conference had pretty well beaten down programs which the schools wanted the PCC to adopt.

Among these were tighter scholastic requirements, a hallmark of Stanford's athletic policy. At the same time, the conference made plans to draw up a liberalized athletic code which would include free board, books and room as well as tuition. This is definitely opposed by Sterling.

The so-called "free ride" will come up for review in March.

and Sterling said by that time his school will decide what to do next.

Southern California is seceding, in the Trojans' words, "some time after June 30, 1938," and the Bears and Bruins after June 30 of the following year. Those are the dates that probationary periods end for the universities involved.

Four other member schools have remained quiet since the Los Angeles trio got up to leave. They are Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Idaho.

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## SPORTS

### Erdelatz Plans Surprises For Rice in Cotton Bowl

(Editor's note: This is the fifth of 10 dispatches on the football bowl teams. The dispatches will cover the teams in the Gator, Orange, Rose, Sugar and Cottons bowls.)

By MALCOLM ALLEN  
United Press Sports Writer  
Annapolis, Md.—Rice and Cotton Bowl fans may see Navy flash an attack even smoother than the one it displayed during the regular football season.

The reason? Coach Eddie Erdelatz, a perfectionist, was so pleased with Navy's practices this week that he allowed the Middies to depart for their Christmas leave two days ahead of schedule.

Erdelatz refused to say how he planned to conduct practice when his team assembles in Dallas, Dec. 26. He explained that his plans depended on the condition of his men after their holiday.

"We plan to use both a running and passing game against Rice," Erdelatz said. "We'll have a few surprises for them, too."

**No Special Plans**

He added that he had made no special preparations to stop King Hill, Rice's big quarterback. But he admitted Rice's diversified attack, led by Hill, might be troublesome for his Middies.

Hill calls plays from a balanced or unbalanced line, a split or tight-T and also takes optional use of the flanker.

Erdelatz' own defense, directed by Quarterback Tom Forrestal, may provide some headaches for Rice.

Erdelatz formerly was with the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football league and his tactics include many used in the high-geared pro league.

**Show Up on Defense**  
These "pro style" tactics show up particularly on defense. When on defense, the Navy players seldom stay in one place very long. They bob around like pro players in an effort to confuse their opponents.

During the regular season, Navy won eight games and the Lambert Trophy as Eastern champion. The Middies lost to North Carolina, 13-7, and were tied by Duke, 6-6. Rice won seven games and the Southwest conference title. The Owls lost to Texas, 19-14; to Clemson, 20-7; and to Duke, 7-6.

Neither Rice nor Navy ever has lost a bowl game. Rice has swept its four previous bowl contests while Navy has recorded a victory and a tie in its only ventures.

### Indian Decision Pleases Schmidt

Los Angeles — Stanford's decision to stay in the sagging Pacific Coast Conference today pleased Victor O. Schmidt, whose resignation as PCC commissioner becomes effective next June.

"I am very pleased to hear the decision of Stanford University not to withdraw from the conference," Schmidt said Thursday after the story became public.

"It is hoped that continuing efforts of the members who desire to remain in the conference may bring realization of the importance of the conference as an established vehicle for meeting many problems and administering many athletic functions in which all the members have a common interest."

About 30 per cent of all U.S. trucks are in 115 large cities.

### Prep Scores

THURSDAY BASKETBALL  
By United Press  
Clatskanie 71, Vernonia 47  
David Douglas 53, Madison 46  
Fort Vancouver 69, Gresham 44

### Red Raiders Go Against LC Pioneers

Ashland — Southern Oregon college hoopers this week end try their luck on the road for the first time this season. They left this morning for games tonight and Saturday evening with Lewis and Clark in Portland.

The tussles are expected to give the Raiders of the Rogue further indication of their chances in the Oregon Collegiate conference. Lewis and Clark, member of the Northwest conference, has dropped two scuffles by considerable margins to Portland State of the OCC.

An indication of SOC prospects for the week end series looms from last week end's games here with Linfield college. The Raiders divided with the Wildcats who earlier had scored a two-point nod over the L and C pioneers.

There was speculation here that the club which shows the best in the rebounding department will come out on top. Offensively, Coach Ted Schopf has had his Raiders working on their outside shooting and working patterns against zone defense.

The Pioneers of Portland enter the series with a record of two victories and five losses while SOC has won three and dropped one. Lewis and Clark verdicts were Sacramento State and Seattle Pacific. While the Raider standing for the season looks better, the Pioneers, however, have the benefit of more games in which to get their machine clicking.

A freshman from Sweet Home, Royce McDaniel, a non-tourney all-star last season, has been the best scoring gun of the Pioneers so far. He's a 5-10 guard. At forward as possible starters L and C has Roger Fleck, 6-5, and Bill Stemple, 6-1. Jon Dukieski, 6-4, may be at center and Bill Haller, 5-9 at the other guard.

Starting for Southern Oregon may be Norm Oliva, Dave D'Olive, Bill Hollingsworth, Jim McAbee and Ron Maurer. Others on the jaunt Chuck Crandall, Dave Love, Ted Tenney, John Foust and Cliff Sutherland.

### Little Rock School Without Military Troops on Guard

Little Rock, Ark. — For the first time in almost three months, there were no military troopers guarding Little Rock's embattled Central high school Thursday night.

Christmas vacation began for Central's 1,990 students at the close of the school day Thursday. Watchmen in the employ of the school district and city police will guard the building throughout the holiday period.

The absence of troopers was the first since President Eisenhower ordered 1,000 troops of the crack 101st Airborne Division there on Sept. 24. The troops were ordered in after citizens in Little Rock ignored a presidential proclamation to keep the peace.

### Force Order Back

The paratrooper force was cut to 500 men Oct. 14, and all but 1,800 men of the Arkansas National Guard which the President had federalized were returned to ordinary status. Just before Thanksgiving the final remnants of the 101st were ordered back to their base at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Superintendent of Schools Virgil T. Blossom said the 432 guardsmen still on duty at the school were replaced to give them holiday relief.

Despite an order from Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker to deactivate the 432 men effective Dec. 24, Blossom indicated he believed the guardsmen would return to Central when school resumes Jan. 2.

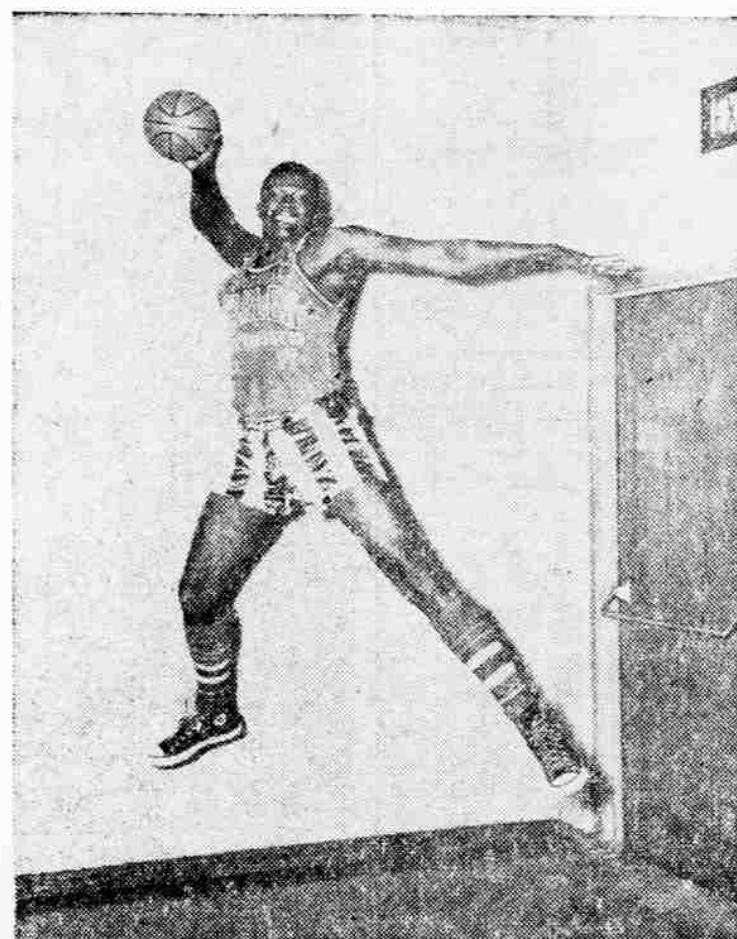
### Man 'Froze' in Ice For Rare Operation

Twin Falls, Idaho — Harry Brunson, 40, who faced early death or life as an invalid because of a "window" in the aorta artery near the heart, is back at work as a hotel manager here after a rare operation that required him to be "frozen" in a tank of ice prior to surgery.

Surgeons at Colorado General hospital in Denver succeeded in sewing up the "window" in an operation that lasted six and a half hours. He was able to fly back to Twin Falls from Denver 12 days later and recently felt well enough to return to his job.

His immersion in a tank of ice for several hours was necessary. Brunson explained, to reduce his blood pressure and slow down his heartbeat.

"There was no discomfort from being in the ice," he said. "I received a hypodermic injection before being placed in the tank."



COMING SOON—J. C. Gipson, center with the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, will be one of the mainstays when Abe Saperstein's club meets the Washington, D.C., Generals at Hedrick junior high school gym on Friday night, Jan. 17. The program will include six acts of night club talent gathered from around the world.

## Holiday Basketball Whirl Gets Underway

By FRED DOWN  
United Press Sports Writer

North Carolina places its 36-game winning streak on the line and 10 other nationally-ranked powers risk their ratings tonight to get the Christmas-week college basketball whirl off to a flying start.

The top-ranked Tarheels, unbeaten since their final game of the 1935-36 campaign, face Minnesota, the country's 16th-rated power, in the opener of the Kentucky Invitational tournament. With sixth-ranked Kentucky facing 14th-ranked West Virginia in the other half of the opening bill, the tournament posed the biggest threat to North Carolina's national rating since it beat Kansas in the finals of last season's NCAA tournament.

Second-ranked Kansas opposes Washington, third-ranked Kansas State faces California, fourth-ranked San Francisco meets eighth-ranked Seattle in the opening round of the Blue Grass tournament at Louisville, Ky. Seventh-ranked Cincinnati meets North Texas State and 10th-rated UCLA opposes 11th-rated Bradley in tonight's other games involving top powers.

The holiday schedule began Thursday night with a collection of games that more or less followed form.

In the Carousell tournament at Charlotte, N.C., Tennessee, Louisiana Tech, Alabama, and Louisiana State all advanced into the second round. Tennessee beat Bucknell, 89-71; Louisiana Tech whipped Davidson, 66-41; Alabama downed Clemson, 78-75, and LUS upset Lafayette 80-72.

Louisiana Tech emerged from the fourth round as the dark horse on the strength of an 18-point, all-around performance by Jackie Moreland, the player who cost North Carolina State an NCAA suspension for alleged recruiting. Moreland and Louisiana Tech meet Tennessee tonight in what is regarded as the key game of the tournament.

Wisconsin downed Butler, 59-38. Indiana beat St. Mary's of California, 79-66. Purdue defeated South Dakota, 74-62. Western Kentucky walloped Seton Hall, 101-75, and New York university romped over South Carolina, 81-66, in other big games Thursday night.

**Badgers Squeeze By**

Bob Barneson sank two free throws with 14 seconds remaining to give Wisconsin a three-point lead and negate a last-second goal by Bob Plump. Pete Obrensky tallied 19 points for Indiana; Purdue romped after a 26-26 halftime deadlock; Ralph Crosthwaite scored 35 points to lead Western Kentucky to its fourth win in five games and Cal Ramsey's 22 points enabled NYU to beat South Carolina before a crowd of only 4,857 at New York's Madison Square garden.

Bob McGillivray's layup with 15 seconds left produced a 57-56 victory for North Carolina State over Villanova and St. Joseph's defeated Richmond, 90-64, in a doubleheader at Philadelphia's palestra.

### Hunter Report Cards Now Due

Portland — Big game hunters are reminded that their report cards issued with big game tags are due. Hunters who have not sent in the card are requested to do so now. According to law these cards must be returned to the game commission within 30 days after the close of the season.

The hunter report card is one method of determining the total state-wide harvest of big game animals. It is also used to determine hunting pressures in the various big game areas. For accurate information, all hunters are urged to return the cards whether they were successful or not.

If the card has been lost or misplaced, a post card will do giving the date of kill if a kill was made, number of days hunted, sex of animal, and the nearest town or landmark.

The cards should be mailed to the Oregon game commission, 1634 S. W. Alder st.

### FIGHTS

By UNITED PRESS  
Los Angeles—Charlie Sawyer, 147, Los Angeles, stopped Ray Hernandez, 149, Juarez, Mex., 17.  
San Francisco—Bobby Scanlon, 132½, San Francisco, outpointed Lauro Salas, 129½, Mexico, 119.

## BASKETBALL

By UNITED PRESS

East  
NYU 81, South Carolina 66  
Tufts 68, Harvard 63  
Niagara 79, Scranton 72  
Boston College 92, Brandeis 82  
Georgetown 81, St. Peter's (N.J.) 66  
North Caro. St. 57, Villanova 56  
W. Kentucky St. 101, Seton Hall 75  
Boston U. 65, Colgate 53  
Princeton 80, Rutgers 47

South  
Georgia 69, Georgia Tech 68  
Mississippi St. 86, Murray St. 69  
Tulane 65, Virginia Tech 58

Quantico Tourney  
(Championship)  
Providence Coll 63, Quantico M. 56

Carrousel Tourney  
(First Round)  
Tennessee 89, Bucknell 71  
Alabama 78, Clemson 75  
Louisiana Tech 66, Davidson 41  
Louisiana St. 80, Lafayette 72

Midwest  
Indiana 79, St. Mary's (Calif.) 66  
Purdue 74, South Dakota 62  
Nebraska 61, Ohio U. 53  
Wisconsin 59, Butler 58  
Dayton 64, Fordham 35

Southwest  
SMU 75, Auburn 65  
Texas Christian 80, Howard P. 62  
Soc. Cal. 67, Arizona (Tempe) St. 62

West  
Drake 71, Colorado 68  
Idaho 75, Colorado State 61  
Whittier 67, Chico State 52  
Central Wash. 51, Humboldt 27  
Sacramento 81, Citrus 60

Invitational Junior College  
Tournament  
A. Hancock 100, E. Contra Costa 69  
Reedley 71, Vallejo 69  
San Jose 60, Hartnell 53  
Monterey 56, Menlo 38  
Northwest Nazarene 81, George Fox 57

## West Drills Twice Daily

Stanford, Calif. — The West squad is scheduled for two-a-day workouts starting today and running through Dec. 24 in its preparations for the annual Shrine East-West game.

Coach Jack Curtice pronounced his offense as "75 per cent completed" after watching his 24-man squad workout Thursday. Curtice is undecided about his starting backfield but he had all three quarterbacks — Joe Francis of Oregon State, Tom Flores of College of Pacific and Jackie Douglas of Stanford — splitting up the assignments during the drill.

## Minnie Mino May Get Cadillac

Havana — Minnie Mino, acquired by the Cleveland Indians in a recent trade with the Chicago White Sox, can drive off with General Manager Frank Lane's flashy Cadillac if he has "a good year" next season.

Lane offered the veteran outfielder a \$40,000 contract and his own automobile Thursday when he arrived here for talks with Mino and Cleveland Manager Bobby Bragan.

"Mino has been after my car for many years and I promise to give it to him if he has a good season or we win the pennant next year," Lane said.

### NCAA GROUPS MEETS

Kansas City, Mo. — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's committee on infractions opens a two-day meeting today to consider several pending cases. All cases will be confidential, according to Executive Director Walter Byers, until they have been reported to and announced by the 18-man policy directing council.

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