

"Cowden has learned to guard without fouling and is now tops. A good shot he rounds out a high scoring team. He will be picked on many "all-opponents" teams.

HALE IS SPARK OF SANTA CLARA TEAM

Santa Clara: Hale is a quick ball handler and needs no set position to shoot from any angle. Stanford forced him to shoot long, but he's deadly on quick breaks for the bucket. The spark of the team. If you stop Hale, well-

"Mangan and O'Rourke played excellent floor games, but we'll have to see them again to pass judgment.

"Rickert is a good post man and ball handler. Not a natural player like Burness, and deserves great credit for the manner in which he has learned to play. Biggest fault is in being caught off balance on defense, which allows a quick opponent to get a half stride away. A good shot.

"Feerick's play was good, but I believe the Civic Auditorium lighting bothered his shooting. He was short several times. Maybe the short ones were passes to the pivot man. He shoots from 15 feet on all sides of the court.

"Passaglia plays hard, emotionally, and well. Against Stanford he rimmed the basket many times, which seems to indicate he was a bit off. Perhaps from working so hard to stop Williams.

STANFORD CARELESS HANDLING THE BALL

"Major Weaknesses: Stanford loses the ball carelessly, seven times Saturday by bad passes, twice by walking, and four times by pass interceptions. The Indians insist on tossing long passes which are bad. When going gets tough, they tend to get tougher and may foul out. Subs are not up to the first string standard. Maybe it's -- play 'em hard and wear 'em down.

"Santa Clara has no top flight long shot. The boys are small and must plan the game to save energy. Often they pile their own plays. Smother their tricks, but don't leave your goal unguarded. They have proved they're one of the best teams in the country.

(Diagram on page 13).

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UNDER THE BASKET

Walsh to Pocket His Court Whistle

Dave Walsh, prominent official in the metropolitan area, is retiring from active officiating because of the unexpectedly heavy demands of his work as an associate director of the newly organized Collegiate Basketball Officials Bureau.

Dave will be recalled as the running mate of Pat Kennedy. He and Kennedy were usually seen together in both outside games and in the Eastern Intercollegiate League tests.

Walsh has been released from outside engagements, but will continue to use his whistle in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. This exception is being made because the league's staff of referees and umpires for this year's service was made up many months ago and does not include ready replacements.

With Ellwood A. Geiges as the other associate director to Asa S. Bushnell and the list of registered officials steadily growing, it was suggested that Mr. Walsh have the opportunity to add greatly to the administrative work assigned to him, and help in the development of the younger group of promising officials now coming to the fore.

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