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S. B. S. C. BOWS IN DEFEAT TO CARDINAL GREY

Roadrunners Hold Stanford Reserves to 12-0 Score in Stanford Oregon Prelim

By ALFRED TOMLINSON

The Football Game, played by Glenn "Pop" Warner, coach of the Cardinal, bawl to provide an

intensity for the rivalry between the two teams. The game was

notable for its almost even balance of play. The

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early and often, taking the lead away from the Roadrunners.

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Ericson To Revise I. E. Study Course

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WHERE IS THIS THING CALLED PEP?
THERE are a lot of fellows and women around this school who continue to yawn about school spirit in this college and yet we wonder why. Perhaps it is because they are talking about it. If they knew anything about school spirit, it is a sure bet that they didn’t learn it HERE. In order to find out about school spirit go someplace else.

Rallies are yawns — rallies for football men who don’t even stay for the yawns and what. That’s what it is to have a rally if they haven’t worked themselves up to the last nerve to attend. A mere handful of students attend the rallies, in fact such a small group, that even the coach doesn’t think it worth while to talk to them.

This is the climax of a season of poor spirit. Some of the boys have the idea that a school spirit was the same old given the team on the Stanford trip. Ten people — bush league spirit. Here we go into a game which determines the championship of the season for the school and a contest that a bunch of inane guys didn’t even try to make a routine of.

Now, you FREESMEN, you who were so loudly intoned at the opening of the year as the exponents of school spirit, etc. You’ve turned out to be the most anti-social characters and you can take it as leave it. Why weren’t there more Fresh at the rally? They had to go home. Unless the Fresh do something mighty quick their record for pep will be drowned out as a record for lack of school spirit.

Tomorrow at the game, if you—— you—— have your one chance to show this college what you are. Will you be at the game or will you be at home twiddling your thumbs? Get wise, and you might just be able to see your name in the paper.

POM
Here’s to the dashing co-ed
That you and I have known.
May she always get by her mother
When I want to take her out.

SOMEONE HAS SAID THAT
ALL COLLEGE MUNS LOOK
ALIKE. ASK SOME OF THESE
WOMEN-UP HERE AND SEE
WHAT KIND OF ANSWER YOU
GET. WHY ACTUALLY SOME
OF THEM ARE SAID TO BE
ABLE TO SEE THEIR “DATE”
COMING FOR BLOCKS AWAY
OVER NIGHT.

Now take my girl, for instance, she can recognize me clear across
the campus.

ED. DUNDAS: WHO WAS THE
BLONDE LADY YOU WERE OUT WITH LAST NIGHT?

DAH, THE VEP, WHO IS FOR
EVER GOING IN FOR DER¬
TANCE STUFF, DID A "GIBBY" MARTIN SAYS THAT
TO HIS GIRL.

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Dr. Maxwell Speaks
Dr. William Maxwell, professor of English, will speak this morning before the Women’s club at the city on “Glamor and Style.” He will also discuss the better poets and authors of today.
STUDENTS TO LEAD BAPTIST SERVICES

Four college students are the speakers scheduled for the night services at the First Baptist church, corner Chapala and Victoria, this coming Sunday night. Many college students will also be in the choir and orchestra.

The four speakers are Irene Pryz, Dorothy Buck, Imogene Russell, and Melvin Hochfeld. This announcement was made by Evelyn Goodfield, president of the Freshman class and of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church.

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OUTING CLUB MEETS
There will be a meeting of the Outing club today at noon, at which place for the next trip will be discussed. A tentative plan for the outing at Painted Cave on either Friday the 11th, or Sunday the 13th, has been made.

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Professor Knibworth Huntington of Yale University and Leon F. Whitney, in a book, "The Builders of America," declares that in two or three centuries there will be no beautiful or brilliant women.

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A large number of students are planning to participate in the visit of inspection of the California Polytechnic school tomorrow morning sponsored by the Indus­trial Education department. Student cars will leave the campus at 5 tomorrow morning and on their arrival at San Luis Obispo will be shown the equipment and campus of Cal Poly by guides appointed for that purpose.

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Delinquents To Be Listed In Publicity
An announcement was made early this week by Otto Larsen, student body treasurer, that over 60 students are delinquent in completing their payments of tuition, fees. He states that only a part of the fees remains to be paid is nearly every individual case. A notice is to be posted on the bulletin board within a few days having the names of the students who are short in the payment. The notice will set a date after which those not paying will be dropped from the classes in which their fees are unpaid.

(Continued from Page One) Santa Barbara close to the goal. A Runaround punt was blocked by the ball bounding over the line and was recovered by the Grays for their second touchdown. The same fake kick proposition that was tried early in the game was attempted for the conversion, but the Green and White was wise to the trick, and Dick Glover knocked down the pass.

After receiving the kick-off, Santa Barbara was stopped at midfield, the Cardinals opening anotherCardinal Gray, Ed Hoshaw, on the 20-yard stripe, for when at this point a Stanford pass came too close to Clemore to be caught, Dick Glover intercepted it and the Red was stopped. Santa Barbara putted after being unable to gain, and the half ended with the ball in midfield.

The second half was uneventful, neither team threatening the goal. Santa Barbara opened a passing attack, which gained some yardage, but could not be sustained long enough to find a place for themselves on the scoreboard. Long passing was unsuccessful, but several short tosses were effective. In the third quarter Stanford tried another drive, but it did not go far.

I noticed, accidentally, that Dan the Yep, otherwise known as Jerry the Greek, had challenged me to find four great men in this universe. I doubt if there are many out of this college, so it will be a difficult task to pick the win­ner of the contest without getting quite personal. First, naturally, the writer of this column will be placed in this pleasant hall of fame. (I don't know what that means, but it's a good line.) Secondly, I would place the editor of a certain downtown newspaper, for verily he signs my check. Thirdly, the guy what invented these here Baby Contests which are for the purpose of selecting the prettiest baby and incidentally to get subscribers for newspapers. Last and least, I place Dan the Yep because of the wonderful serve which he possesses, which enables him to place that column of his before the students of the Santa Barbara State college. And that's that.

Those students who were lucky enough to witness the Bear-Trojan struggle last Saturday are sure to be greatly played game of football. Charging lines going in unison, perfect back-field play, marvelous punt, and superb passing to mention a few of the incidents. The bands, the huge crowds, and other things all went to make the game one of the best of the year. The rooting sections were riots of color and the U.S.C. band was perfection. A crowd of 80,000 is some mob, but