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Jaysees Meet  
Indians  
This Evening

# Pacific Weekly

Runoff Voting  
Held  
Tuesday

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## HAWAII TRIMS PACIFIC

### Run-off Election Is Next Tuesday

Ham, Miller In Fight  
For Senior Presidency

Run-off election will be held next Tuesday to determine the senior class president, senior secretary and sophomore vice-president.

Ben Hamm and Dusty Miller will fight it out for the senior presidency. With only seven votes difference between them, the third nominee, Kenneth Hastin, lagged only one ballot behind Miller.

#### SECRETARY

Another senior office will have to be run-off when Jane Grey and Katherine O'Conner will vie for the secretarial office.

Lois Bugbee as vice president and Tom Ferrari as treasurer were not opposed in the election.

Tom Bowe was named president of the junior class, with Weldon West his closest competitor.

#### JUNIOR CLASS

For the office of junior vice president Jackie Easby nosed out Alice Boyer by only five votes. Phyllis Dodge won the secretarial office with Jerry Bryan running a close second.

Junior class funds will be handled this year by Bud Stefan. Fred Holden gave "the boy from Galt" close competition.

Joe Law was victor over Martin Locke for the office of sophomore prexy. Aimee Arbois and Lynn Warner will be running in the deciding election Tuesday to determine the holder of the vice presidency.

#### SECRETARY-TREASURER

Jolyn Bergeron was elected secretary and Blair Smith, treasurer. Don Jackson and Peter Burd tied as seconds to Smith in the election.

The freshman class polled the heaviest votes with Bob Atkinson victor for the presidency.

Georgia Peterson was named vice president, with Dolores Perry giving her a close race.

Alice Brownlee received no opposition for secretary. Daren McGavren has been elected money counter for the freshmen.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications for voting in the runoff election will be the same as last Tuesday—the holder of a validated PSA card.

### Enrollment In Jaysee Drops

Enrollment in the Junior College is approximately twelve per cent lower than it was at the same date last year.

#### REDUCTION

Counting both regular and special students, last year's figures were 1514 compared to 1325 of this year. Late registrations a year so swelled the total almost sixteen per cent, whereas at the present time they have contributed only about thirteen per cent.

According to the Registrar's office the drop has been accounted for in the high salaried defense jobs that many of the students are holding. Along with these, voluntary enlistment in the air corps has taken many of the male students.

#### MORE GALS

Although the figures have not been tabulated as yet, it is believed that the number of girls registered will by far exceed that of the boys.

### Excuse Petitions

All students who wish to be excused from assembly for the semester, must get their petitions in by Oct. 1. Dr. Eiselen announced today.

The petition blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Men's office, at either of the two registration offices, or from Dr. Eiselen. It is imperative that students get their petitions in as soon as possible.

### ISLANDERS HOSTED BY LIONS

Native Island Dance  
Executed By Guests

While entertaining the Rainbows last Tuesday afternoon, the Stockton Lions club was honored by an exhibition of the famous native dance of the islands, which was skillfully executed by Roberta Madden and Francesca Valdastrit, two girls officially traveling with the Hawaiian team. The luncheon was scheduled before the arrival of the team and was enjoyed by the players and the student managers accompanying them.

#### RHIZOMIA HOST

Rho Lambda Phi was the host of the entire Hawaiian team and their island friends Monday night at the fraternity's annual watermelon feed. The college's guests stayed at the Stockton Hotel and were shown about the campus by Pacific students during their stay in Stockton.

As a welcoming gesture cooperative downtown stores arranged Hawaiian window displays, and favors were given by many of the firms advertising the big contest.

#### TEAMS EVEN

An interesting note was made by Pacificites that they had as many Hawaiians on their team as the Island team had on theirs.

### STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN BOOK DRIVE

Mr. Brace S. Davis, elder of the First Presbyterian church and active community personage for over forty years, devised an idea of collecting books from the people of Stockton to be donated to the Stockton Air Field.

Mr. Davis has enlisted the help of prominent people, institutions, and churches in this drive. By sending out mimeographed circulars to the various places in the community, he has a large number of people eager to participate. To date, he has collected over 3,000 books.

Students at Pacific eager to contribute to this humanitarian task may leave books in the WEEKLY office or at 35 E. Wyandotte street.

SEPT. 29 IS  
DEADLINE  
FOR RUSHING

All women students going out for rushing this fall are to sign up in the Dean's office not later than September 29. Only students who have been in college one semester and have a 1. point average are eligible.

### Rainbows Chase Tigers 14-0

Elusive Hawaiian Offensive  
Proves Too Hard to Solve

By JACK TOOMAY

Green-clad University of Hawaii went hula-wild Wednesday night and left a bewildered band of Tigers gazing balefully at a 14-0 count against them.

The Pacific varsity, short on experience and savvy but long on courage, watched the Rainbows careen dizzily to a score before six minutes of the game had passed; then braced up and fought for three long quarters only to see the elusive islanders repeat with seconds to go in the ball game.

### SOCIAL I. COURSE REQUIRED

Department Swelled  
to Seven Teachers

"Social Institutions Must Now Be Taken By Every Student Before Graduation From Junior College," announced Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, chairman of the department of social sciences. There are two exceptions to this rule. First, if a student who has already taken Social I, and second, if he cannot fit it into his schedule, he is not required to take it.

According to Dr. Hopkins, this course has been in the process of development for the past seven years.

Dr. Hopkins said, "We now have almost one third of the total Junior College enrollment. Last year we had only three classes in social I. We now have eleven classes. The enrollment in the course has jumped from 120 students to around 450. We formerly had two teachers giving the course, now we have seven.

Social institutions is a one-year course.

#### BELATED TRY

And still, with less than a minute left, the Tigers came back to threaten on a pass from Camica to Miller good for 47 yards. But the gun stopped it all at the Hawaii twelve after Camica had tossed two more passes, both incomplete.

The Rainbows hit paydirt the first time before Pacific could dig in its cleats. With the game barely under way, Hawaii took over on their own 31 and proceeded to launch two incomplete passes.

#### SUBTLE DYNAMITE

From third down punt formation the Rainbow attack exploded. Louis Collins, instead of kicking, flipped a pass to Lloyd Conkling, who grabbed it in full stride and ran to the Tiger 28.

John Naumu in two tries gave the Rainbows a first down on the C. O. P. 17. Then Naumu went twice around the end for seven and Melvin Abreu got two to the Pacific 8. Nolle Smith toted the ball across after a perfect delayed reverse. Abreu converted.

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### Forensic Season Opens With Group Discussion

A series of group discussions Los Angeles.

Two new student positions have been added to the debate staff this year. Milton Valentine and Francis Mackey have been appointed assistant debate manager and business manager, respectively. Claude Hogan will manage the squad again this season.

#### LAST YEAR'S WINNERS

Winners of last year's discussion group were Weldon West and Milton Valentine.

An imposing itinerary is lined up for Pacific speakers this year, with Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Linfield, Seattle, and Minneapolis tournaments already scheduled. The first large meet will be during Thanksgiving week, an all-western conference at Salt Lake City, followed by a tourney in

An unexpectedly large group witnessed movies of previous debate trips, which Professor Edward Betz has named "The Log of the Good Ship Queen Mary." Following Prof. Betz' movies Weldon West, squad mentor, showed colored slides he had made during a pack trip this summer.

LABOR UNIONS  
Prof. Emery Fast and Dr. Harold Jacoby will discuss labor unions in the United States at the next meeting, Monday evening, at 7:30 in Anderson Hall.

### Cast for "Man Who Came To Dinner" Announced

DeMarcus Brown has just announced the list of players for the first Little Theater production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The cast of this hilarious comedy is headed by Franklin Wilbur, a former Pacific student, who is well remembered for his outstanding performance in Macbeth. He plays the role of Sheridan Whitesides, a celebrity who by accident, overstays his visit when he is invited to dinner.

Sparkling dialogue and clever situations promise to make "The Man Who Came to Dinner" one of the outstanding productions of the year.

The cast includes Iola Whitlock, playing Mrs. Stanley; Marcellyn Battilana, Miss Preen; Dick Schneider, Richard; Denise Zapherson, June; Garner Long, John; Bette Elliott, Sarah; Lois Thornton, Mrs. Dexter; Dorothy Woodford, Mrs. McCutcheon; Jane O'Connor, Maggie; Al Larner, Dr. Bradley; Patty Schuler, Harriet; Fred Holden, Bert; Bud Stefan, Professor Metz; Barbara Baxley, Lorraine Sheldon; Dick Barkle, Sandy and Jim Kielty, Beverly Carlton.

The play will be presented October 31 and November 1, 7, and 8.



He bought a small bag of pea  
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## CAMPUS STUDIO SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

A tentative radio schedule for the Campus Studio has been announced by Radio Director John Crabbe.

Monday from 4:00 to 4:15 "Beside the Bookshelf" will be aired from the Campus Studio. Pacific Previews" will be heard on Tuesday afternoons from 3:15 to 3:30. These programs will begin Sept. 29 and 30.

The California Radio System program, "The World Today," originating in the Campus Studio, has not yet been scheduled. Dr. Knoles program has gained wide comment from California listeners during the last year.

The popular dramatic program "Radio Stage" will start production each Wednesday beginning Oct. 8, from 8:35 to 10:05.

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.

## S. J. C. FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR CLASS



Pictured above is the class of Stockton Junior College students which recently received their licenses as flight instructors. They are, from left to right: VANCE HONGOLA, ROBERT CAMPODONICO, FRED CLASSEN, INSTRUCTOR BILL YATES, FRANK BARBER, ROBERT LAURENCE AND JACK RAABE.

## New Instructors Are Licensed

The first class of flight instructors to complete their year's course of training at Stockton Junior College were recently fully licensed.

The new instructors, Vance Hongola, Robert Campodonico, Fred Classen, Frank Barber, Robert Laurence and Jack Raabe, were guided through the twelve month's course by advance instructor Bill Yates.

Although Civilian Pilot Training quotas at Stockton Junior College are almost filled, applications for the primary training course in aviation offered here.

### PRECEDENCE

Alternates serve as replacements during stage "A" of the course. In an instance where he is not accepted as an alternate during the current program, he automatically receives precedence in the next program.

### HERE FOR COURSE

The first class of advanced cross country pilots will arrive at Stockton Junior College during the coming week for a period of advanced flight training. The pilots will come here from various schools throughout the southwest.

### COURSE OFFERED

Reporting this week for the cross country course offered are Richard Hatefield of Fairfield; Frank McKee of Fresno; Clark Wiedmann of Shafter; Everett Hayes of San Francisco, Karl Thurber of Bakersfield and James Livers of Shafter.

## BULL PEN

(Continued from page 2)

nuts and he didn't feel right about paying ten cents for them. He offered the peanuts to the frosh and they each took a handful and thanked him offhishly. He cracked the peanuts and ate the kernels, but he did it abstractly and he didn't have taste.

Just before the Alma Mater, he got up and left the rooting section and walked around the rim of the stadium.

As he walked he looked down at his uniform and wondered what was wrong with it. The buttons shone brightly and it was neatly pressed.

He walked around the rim of

## Massed Bands Give Color To Game

The Pacific - Hawaii game brought together a large array of bands from various neighboring high schools, which added for the fans as they marched to their respective places before the game started.

### MANCINI

The climax was reached\* as Professor Mancini, well-known band leader from Modesto, directed the band group in a stirring-march, the popular Hawaiian melody "Aloha Oe." and the national anthem.

In orderly procession the bands entered and found the way to their respective places. And in this unusual gathering, each band including the Pacific band, was heard in one selection. The Sciots band did not play in the numbers by the massed bands, but as representatives for the University of Hawaii, played twice during the game.

### DISAPPOINTMENT

Spectators expressed disappointment in not hearing and seeing more of the Pacific band, but it must be stressed that with so many groups as guests at such an occasion, arrangements had to be made and carried out as planned to avoid any confusion. That should call for a generous vote of thanks to "Pop" Gordon for engineering this event.

the stadium and went down the ramp to the street below with the rest of the crowd.

## GROUP TALKS ON RELIGION OF SCHOOL

A meeting of the crossways is to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 4:15 upstairs in the S. C. A. There has been some discussion recently as to whether the Methodist denomination was reigning on the campus or not, so one topic of the discussion will be "Is Pacific a Methodist or a Christian College?" Three speakers will attempt to make the points clear that Pacific is a Christian college.

Ken Hastin will discuss "The Bible Requirement—It Is Denominational Nonsense?" "Is Chapel More Methodist Propaganda?" will be debated by Tommy Hoshyama. From the faculty Dr. Irving Goldman of the fine arts department will speak on "Is the C. O. P. Faculty Loaded With Methodists?"

Dr. Ralph Eckert is chairman.

## Opportunity for Student Radio Auditions

Do you have a yen to hit the air? Would you like to run Orson Welles, Kenny Baker, or Connie Boswell out of business? Well, here's your chance!

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University of Minnesota's NYA quota for this year is \$124,065. Benefiting students represent 7.5 per cent of enrollment, compared with 9 per cent last year.

Twenty-six University of Texas students, all 6 feet 3 or taller, have formed a club whose only qualification is height.

## Frosh Mixer Party Planned

Next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the first edition of the mid-week mixer party for frosh will be held in the S.C.A. building. There will be games, dancing, and refreshments. This is the first event of the year.

The committee planning the affair is composed of a Barbara McCandless, Jack Younce, Don Jackson, and June Steege.

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## WHEREVER EYE MAY ROAM

Boy oh boy! What a week with those Hawaiian boys around. How many of you girls were lucky enough to receive a lei the Hawaiian way, like I did?

We want to compliment the Alpha Thetes on their lovely tea. We also like their new house-mother. Did you notice Bob Monagan there tinkering at the piano with Muerl Walters? Fremont Kingery attached to one chair all afternoon? Betty Carter in bride's white? More Omega Phi's!

By the way, what has happened to Georgena and Russ? I haven't seen them together this semester. . . . Seen on the third finger left hand of Lois Thornton, an engagement ring. We noticed that Billy Thorp enjoyed herself to the utmost last Saturday night with that little brown mug. . . . Last week-end seemed just like homecoming with many of the old students around. Among them being Bill Dean, Herm Gaaumautz, Mill McLean, Jean Arnot, Doc Purcell, Celia Cross, Johnny Singleton, and Bill Toland. I noticed Bill didn't come near the dorm, did he Betty? Gill Hanson just can't stay away from Epsilon, this time it seems to be Marilyn Kendrick. Are you getting tired of being a widow already? Gladys, and we thought you were so faithful. . . . Once again Rhizomia boomed their watermelon feed to success. Seems like old times seeing Pattie Schuler and Louie Coward together. . . . Bud Brown has finally proved his tackling ability hasn't he Mary Lou Cameron? Why doesn't Bob Atkinson come down off his high horse? Remember your name is Bob, not Ernie. . . .

What's the matter Martha Shaw, aren't the boys around here good enough for you? Give them a chance. . . . Was there a meaning behind Jeanne Hebron's visit this weekend Clint? . . . We are glad to see that Rosemary Strader and Bill Thomas are still going strong. . . . and sorry to hear of Bill Hunefeld in the infirmary. Stay away from pretty bushes after this Bill.

What is this rumor that Barbara Onyett can't stand Irwin, but is too, tooooo crazy about his red buggy.

Then we heard about the pink carnations that Bob Raven is sending now. I like 'em, too, Bob.

Sally and Ben have finally called it quits I guess, cause pretty Miss Jones has been seen frequently with one of the cute Dozier twins.

And while I remember it, Wayne Mears, last year's character boy, was seen in Thor's talking with Mr. and Mrs. Stagg, and with a red satin hat, dirty clothes, and a two weeks' growth of whiskers. How was huntin'?

Will close now with the hope that all those wonderful social affairs coming off will see me at one of them. Hint, Hint.

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## Reunion At Tau Kappa For Alums

A large number of patrons, patronesses, alumni, parents, and friends of Tau Kappa Kappa attended the ice cream social held last Sunday afternoon at the house.

A sociable afternoon was enjoyed and a musical program headed by Grace Dickman was presented by members of the house. Numbers given included a violin solo of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Clair Wilkins, the piano selection of "Trees" by Virginia Rathbun, and the vocal numbers of "The Desert Song" and "Hail, Tau Kappa, Hail" were sung by a chorus made up of Claire Sandrock, Myra Linn, Claire Wilkins, Julia Borba, Rosemary Strader, and Margo McIntyre. Accompanist was Virginia Rathbun.

Decorations of zinnias carried out a fall color scheme, and refreshments were served by house members.

## Presenting A 'Backwards' Co-op Party

Saturday night there will be a Co-op house party and so far no one has a date, but the women at 212 Fulton aren't worried. For it is going to be a "backwards" party, and so this time the men are leaping for the telephone and biting their fingernails in nervous anxiety. The girls will call for their "dates" at the men's house on Euclid, where the chances are they will be kept waiting for at least half an hour in memory of past grievances. Flowers for the gentlemen is still an open question, but rumor has it that a "neat but not gaudy" little affair with three Dandilions is considered smart with sport clothes. When it comes to the actual dancing, the girls will do the asking all right, but one concession has been made, in that, the men will continue to do the leading. Dean Corson will be pleased to know that all young gentlemen are to be escorted to their doors with due respect, and at a proper hour.

All plans are being made and carried out by a social committee consisting of Henry Fuji, Nora Maehara, Ralph Netzer, and Jean Baker; and aided in one way or another by practically the entire house.

## Alpha Thete Entertains

Miss Beulah L. Watson and Mrs. Adelaide Jones were guests of Alpha Theta Tau last Tuesday night at a dinner which was held in their honor at the sorority house. The candle-lit table was decorated with bouquets of pink roses.

An informal atmosphere prevailed as the girls and their guests gathered around the coffee-table in the living room.

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## RUSHING ALONG TOGETHER



MISS MYRA LINN, Tau KaKappa; MUREL WALTERS, Alpha Thete, and PHYLLIS DODGE, Epsilon, are seen, having a chat about the current rush season. These girls are the rush chairmen of their sororities.

## Coeds to Play Games at Night

The W. A. A. was in full swing last night, Sept. 25, when they met at Miss Hill's home at an outdoor dinner party, planned by President Barbara Albertson. After the dinner a business meeting was held and officers were elected to complete the cabinet. Plans were submitted for coming activities, emphasizing plans for a co-recreational sports night. Other colleges have such nights, and they have proven very popular. This year they will be introduced for the first time in the College of Pacific. No date has been set yet.

Those attending the dinner and meeting were the following: Barbara Albertson, Miss Hill, Janet Tretheway, Joan De Martini, Jean Beaton, Marlys Swenson, Marion Smith, Jean Cabanne, Nadien Aldridge, Peggy Bigham, Marion Combs, Barbara Congdon, Barbara Cozens, Alveri Georgi, Janice McCloud, Grace Frye, Marien Hughes, Marjorie Stewart, Dorothy Uriz, Katherine Van Rossman, Georgina Wood, and Rosemary Strader.

Hunter College students voluntarily withdraw from school when they fail to meet minimum standards of scholarship.

## NEWBY'S BARBECUE

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## Dine And Dance At Epsilon

A gala Saturday night is being looked forward to by those attending Epsilon's buffet dinner and radio dance. Barbara Ferguson has been appointed general chairman for the evening. Working with Miss Ferguson will be the following committees:

Chairman of decorations is Melceita Voorhees who plans to decorate the house in a fall theme carried out with bowls of autumn flowers. Assisting her will be Lynn Warner, Marilyn Kendrick, Rose Ann Chatton, and Marie Little. Barbara Laddon has charge of the menu planning with Jackie Easby, Eleanor Bruno, Bettygene Otto, and Sylvia Schwartz as her assistants. Music is being planned by Kathleen O'Connor with the help of Peggy Hurt and Kathryn Malcomson.

Betty Morrison is chairman of the committee that will see that everything is running smoothly before the dance. Jolyn Bergeron, Betty Kingdon, Marcell Dobraison, and Marge Magg will be her assistants. Chairman of clean-up will be Betty Orville with Virginia Kuttler, Shirley Wisecarver, Phyllis Greenburg, Nancy Hoage, Harriet Melton, and Marie Thatcher helping her.

Patrons for the dinner-dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Garrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. Graham.

The LQC Lamar school of law at Emory University was the first accredited law school in the south east.

program chairman; food committee, Evejean Brennan; invitations, Sona McElroy; decorations, Elizabeth White, Rosemary Strader, Janarose Freeman, Gerry Griggs and Louise Barton.

Honored guests for the evening are Miss Beulah Watson, and Miss Bernice Bund, a new instructor in the Stockton Junior College Home Economics Department.

The club advisors this year are Mrs. Jean Corry, Mrs. Maxine Garrigan, and Miss Adina Wiens.

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# S. C. A. Secretary Is Essey Tucker

Extensive Traveler Replaces Miss Campbell, Now At U. C.

After two brunettes, the new S. C. A. secretary is a blonde—Miss Essey Tucker—last address, University of Washington.

All her life Essey has been a traveler. She attended school in Denver, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. After a few years she went to University of Washington, where she worked after graduation as a Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University while doing graduate work. Last summer she went to Oberlin College in Ohio, and this September she ended up on the Pacific campus.

## THREE HOBBIES

Along with traveling, Essey likes everything but hominy. Favorite hobbies are bicycling, music and photography. Right now she is confined to the first and third having left her camera on a New York subway train this summer. Essey is a sure hitter in a baseball game, and a regular champ when it comes to badminton.

The first two weeks of school were very busy for the new secretary. Taking over a new job on a new campus with all new people was no easy task, but looking back on it, Essey hands Pacific a compliment: "This is the friendliest campus I've ever been on."

## CAMPBELL AT U. C.

Miss Tucker takes the position vacated by Miss Margaret Campbell, who is now associate secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of California.

## Science Students To Trek To Monterey Bay

Perhaps the most delightful points, from a gastronomical point of view at least, of the field trips to be held October 4 and 5, 18 and 19, and November 15 and 16 are the barbecue dinners each trip will feature.

The trips will be to Pacific Grove and Point Lobos, both near Monterey. The groups will stay at the Forest Hills Hotel, and the dinner will be held on the beautiful Seventeen Mile Drive.

The trips are of special interest to the geology, zoology, and nature study classes, who will have an excellent opportunity to observe marine zoology and local geology.

## SECRETARIES



Above are S. C. A. secretaries, past and present. On the top is MISS ESSEY TUCKER, who recently replaced MISS MARGARET CAMPBELL, shown in the lower view.

## JOB SEEKERS REQUESTED TO REGISTER

A few students who have sought or are seeking jobs through private concerns, and who have been unsuccessful so far, are reminded that they should at least register with the Stockton Junior College Employment Bureau.

Professor Fenix, Occupational Counselor, states that quite frequently employers come to him with job requests for capable young men and women. He can provide for these jobs if he has the applicants to choose from. Applications should be made to Mr. Fenix in the office of the registrar.

## Dorm Stages Barn Dance

It was unanimously voted in Tuesday's meeting of the seventy-seven members of Men's Dorm to stage as a semester project a razzle-dazzle barn dance.

Heading the Dorm with a great deal of support, Joe Mitchell, president, has numerous ideas for the super shin-dig and is in there pitching.

It was also decided that a coca-cola machine would be installed in the main hall of the dorm.

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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

## 'Eight Points' Are Discussed

"The Economic Aspects" of the eight points for peace, made by President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, were given by Professor Thomas Connolly at the Public Affairs Forum yesterday. This was the second in a series of lectures to be given on the eight points.

On October 2, Dr. Howard Hopkins will discuss "Freedom From Want and Freedom From Fear." The following meeting will have the topic "Freedom of the Seas." The series will then be concluded with Reverend Arthur Foote speaking on "Disarmament."

## Books Available

There has been started within the main library a smaller library, still in its infancy, which will provide the students with occupational information.

This new bookshelf is part of the personnel program and will work in conjunction with the orientation classes and counselors to assist students in the study of possible vocations.

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## Jaysee Coach Interviewed At Rally

Band Numbers, Yells Skit Entertain

"Beat San Bernardino," was the theme for the rally which was held in assembly yesterday for the purpose of stirring up enthusiasm for the Stockton Junior College-San Bernardino Junior College football game tonight.

### INTERVIEW

Feature of the rally was Assistant Coach Chris Kjeldsen, who was interviewed by Jack Toomay, sports editor of the WEEKLY.

Students were also entertained by a short skit given by Eloise Smith, Dick Schneider, Bud Stefan, Skipper Yee and Jack Younce.

### THOMAS HEADS

Various band numbers, songs and yells were given during the hour. Much credit is due to Bill Thomas, chairman of the rally committee, who with his committee worked hard to make the rally a success.

## New Members Initiated At Alpha Theta

Formal dinner, a candle-lit ceremony, and congratulations were the succession of events last night at Alpha Theta Tau, as fifteen pledges were inducted into active membership of the sorority.

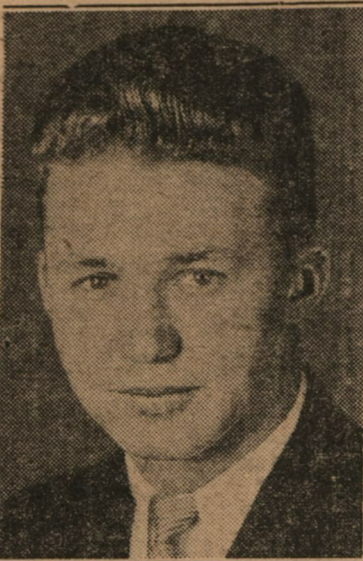
Mrs. A. H. Turner, the girls' housemother, presided over the dinner which was held in honor of the pledges. The social chairman of the house, Alice Boyer, was in charge of the affair.

The new members of Alpha Theta Tau are Jane Abbott, Aimee Arbois, Scott Beatie, Betty Carter, Betty Cattori, Jane de Wood, Joan deBartini, Sally Jones, Barbara Morrison, Mary Lou Nunan, Marjorie Patmon, Corinne Single, Barbara Sullivan, Barbara Sutliff and Jane Thresher.

Caroline Chatfield, author of a syndicated newspaper column on human relations, headed her class and was president of the student association at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

## PACIFIC GRADUATE IS PRIVATE IN MARINES

### EX-PREXY



Former PSA Prexy ED SIMONSEN is now marching time with the U. S. Marines. He was a teacher in Bakersfield after graduation.

Edward C. Simonsen, former student of the College of Pacific, is now in active service with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Private Simonsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Simonsen of Oakland, enlisted in the Marine Corps last July and was sent to the San Diego Marine base for recruit training. While there, he won medals for his skill with the rifle, pistol and bayonet.

After leaving school here, Simonsen went to teaching duties at East Bakersfield High School.

Simonsen held the presidency of the PSA in 1936, his senior year. He received an A.B. degree in June, 1937.

## INCOMPLETE GRADES NOW D'S

Students who failed to make up their incomplete grades received last semester, now, have a subscript grade of D since last Wednesday, September 23, as that was the last date possible for completion. The subscript grade will remain in effect for a year, and at the end of that time, if not changed will become an F.

Another important date on the calendar is September 30th. That is the last day that students may petition for new courses.

Petitions to withdraw from a course will be accepted until October 21, regardless of whether or not the applicant has a passing grade. After that date only those with a passing grade will be granted a withdrawal when dropping a course. If the student's work is failing the grade will be F.

## Dance After Chico, C. O. P. Contest

Join the other members of the cat's family and attend the Cat's Strut! What's it all about? Why, gabs and fellers, there's to be a dance after the Chico State football game in the S. C. A. ballroom and the Wildcats are invited to come as well as the Bengals. Yes, games will be played, too. Of course there will be refreshments.

### TICKETS

Tickets are 25 cents person or 40 cents a couple. The dance will last from 10:30-12:30 in the S. C. A. ballroom. General chairman is Rosemary Strader, while Pearl Stienner is in charge of decorations. Under the head of June Steege, goodies will be served. To make possible the "good ole rug cuttin' jive," Jeanne Dagg is in charge of the music.

Sophomore: "What is heredity, Prof?"

## PACIFIC VS. CHICO

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# Pacific Possesses Fine New Athletic Set-up

## STADIUM IS COP PRIDE

By ROLLIE ROMO

To many an incoming freshman and junior college transfer, the College of Pacific's athletic facilities are taken as a matter of fact sort of thing. Something that is just there. Something that can be listed as a "should be," along with the beautiful and spacious campus, pretty co-eds and handsome men.

### GOOD GIFTS

Such was not the thing a year back, (not that COP was short on masculine and feminine pulchritude.) The story all goes back to early one morning in May a spring ago. One Joseph Paul Giovanetti, arsonist-firebug and all-round doer of no-good on the college campus, touched a torch to the grey old "frame" that was called an athletic plant. A swipe here and there in the vitals with his fiery wand and the old cracker box went up in flames, like indignant eyebrows on a sassy skirt. A sight that will long be remembered by occupants of Tigertown.

Now, thanks (????) to Giovanetti's arsonistic art, we have one of the most modern collegiate athletic plants in central California. This new gymnasium has facilities for just about any kind of recreation that the individual cares to participate in. As diversified as they come Pacific's new fire-proof playatorium houses three regulation basketball courts, two of which can be used simultaneously and running north and south, with the main court facing east and west.

### GOOD SWIMMING

It also boasts of an indoor tennis court, roller-rink, badminton and handball courts, practice back stops for tennis warmups, facilities for tumbling, boxing and a dance studio. From the south exit of both the men and women's ultra modern locker rooms, is found the entrance to the pride and joy of the student body, the pool. In this twenty-five yard regulation intercollegiate tank, some of the best have treaded water here, including Ralph Wright, national collegiate title-holder.

Continuing south, past the site of the old gym, can be found five asphalt tennis courts, not in the same condition as those of Forrest Hills, but fair enough for those of this locale.

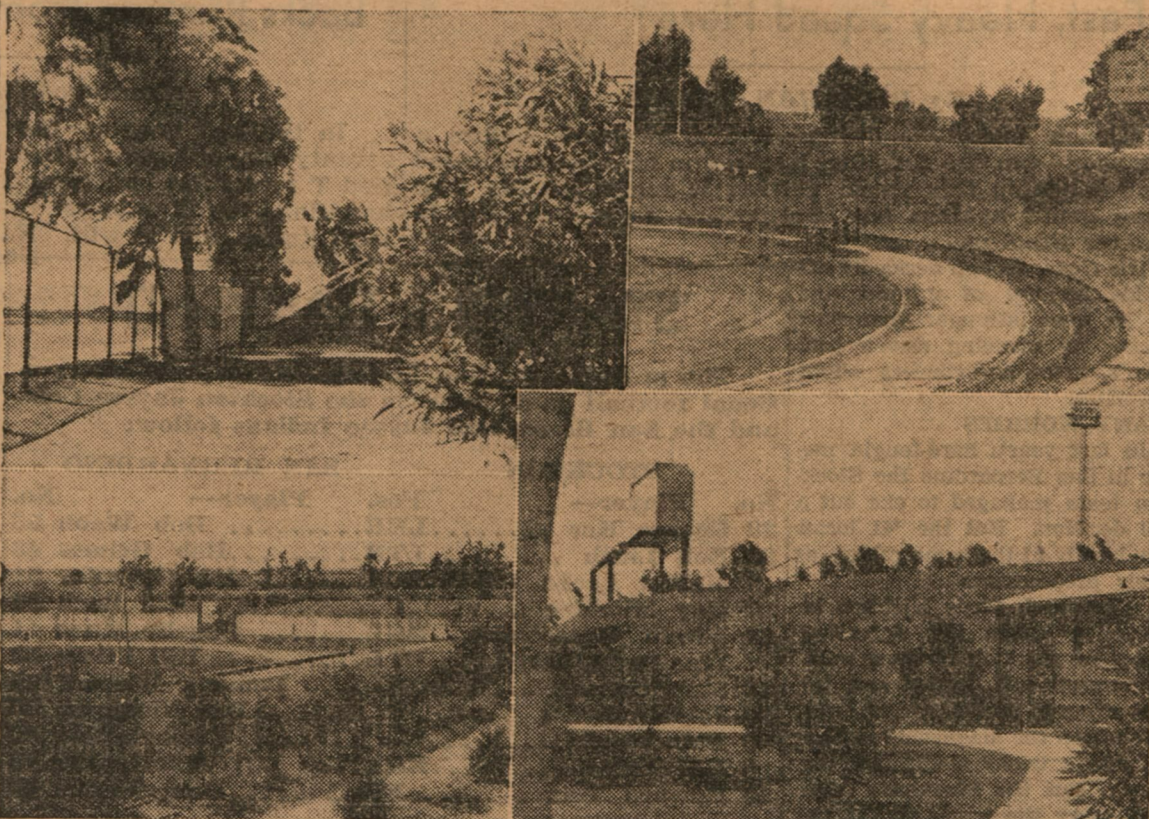
### GOOD STADIUM

Baxter Stadium, now with an increased seating capacity of 10,000 serves both the Tigermen and the Junior College Cubs. With the local high school coming in on the open dates for its share. Last season, additional lights were added on the six standards that surround the field, making a full illumination of 100,000 candle power, giving it the best lighting facilities on the west coast.

Yes, if one wanted to dig out the facts, figures and stuff, Pacific looks on paper, like a school for P. E. majors, but definitely.

A glance at its athletic staff, boasts the name of Amos Alonzo Stagg, patriarch of football

## HOME TEAM HANGOUT



The picture above shows four views of the newly-enlarged Baxter Stadium. There are now seats for more than 10,000 fans along the two sides of the stadium. The picture in the lower left-hand corner shows the stadium about ten years ago when its development was strictly in the embryonic stages. The other views are of the field and facilities as they look today.

coaches Stagg, 79 years young, is in his 52nd year of coaching. Ralph Francis, basketball coach coming up this year with a veteran squad looms as a cinch for the Far Western title honors. Earl R. Jackson, veteran cinder coach tutoring both varsity and jaysee squads. His teams always in the first division in conference standings.

### GOOD COACHES

In junior college, Larry Siemerling, all-American center of U. S. F., and former Manteca High school coach, has been recently installed as head man on the gridiron. Pacific's all-American Chris Kjeldsen, as minor sports and jaysee basket strategist.

In the women's division, the names of Ethyl Mae Hill, Gladys Benerd and Mae Shaw are outstanding; all fine women athletes, they take an active interest in all athletic activities of both colleges.

A tract of 28 acres, just west of Baxter stadium, was a gift of Amos A. Stagg last year to broaden the scope of Pacific's athletics. The new plot has been named Knoles field.

It will include several practice football fields, soccer field, archery ranges and a limited golf course.

### GOOD PLANT

Yes, a good look at facts and figures, and Pacific looms as one of coming athletic plants on the coast. The ball was rolling while Giovanetti was here, but slowly. When he touched the torch it was a real hot-foot. "Oh! look at US now."

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

## San Jose 14 Texas A&I 7

Opening the Pacific Coast football season, the San Jose State "Spartans" defeated a strong Texas A. and I. team 14-7. Both San Jose scores came early in the first period as a result of "breaks."

The scoring began when Fred Lindsey, San Jose State's fullback, intercepted a wild lateral thrown by Clark, Texas A. and I.'s all-American center, and raced 56 yards to a touchdown.

Seemingly unable to learn by experience, the Texans, a few plays later, again tried to lateral. The ball was fumbled and Aubrey Minter, San Jose State's alert halfback, fell upon the ball. In five plays the Spartans marched 46 yards to their second touchdown. Though the Texans outplayed San Jose in the second and third periods they were unable to score until the middle of the fourth quarter. The statistics were on the side of the losing Texas A. and I. team who gained 225 yards in comparison to 167 for San Jose State.

The gibbons, anthropoid apes more closely related to man than any of the monkeys, have been acquired by the psychology laboratory at Pennsylvania state college for experimental purposes.

The army's new "shirt-pocket" food rations — 12-ounce, condensed meats — were developed by Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota.

# 'Murals Retarded By COP Football

## VOLLEY BALL, TENNIS ARE IN SWING

Coach (Stonewall) Jackson's intramural athletic department was greatly slowed down this week due to C. O. P.'s football schedule. However, Manor managed to clean the Men's Dorm in a 4-0 tennis match. The Archania vs. East Town match was postponed until today, while the volley-ball clubs were also forced to put off their battle until Sept. 30.

### SCHEDULES

Next week's schedule finds tennis as follows: Monday, Sept. 29 Rhizomia meets a strong Omega Phi team; Tuesday the Dorm vs. Archania; Wednesday Manor meets East Town, and Thursday East Town will fight it out with the Dorm.

Monday, Sept. 29 Archania meets the Dorm outfit; East Town meets aMnor; Rhizomia meets Omega Phi, and Wednesday, Oct. 1, the schedule will be: Archania vs. Rhizomia, Manor vs. West Town and Dorm vs. Omega Phi.

### BASKETBALL

It is very important that the volley-ball schedule be finished on time so that basketball may end before the C. O. P. varsity begins practice Nov. 1.

## J. C. HOOP TO BEGIN WORKOUTS

Joe Law, Tom Mitchell, Bob Ward, Howard Sorgenfry, and Les Warner, returning Cub basketball lettermen, will be among those turning out this fall for the rapidly approaching sinker season. Coach Chris Kjeldsen states that the boys will begin earnest practice during the middle part of the Cub gridiron season to get into shape for the conference schedule.

The annual Varsity vs. Alumni game, which will be Dec. 6, will be either directly before or after the Jaysee's first seasonal battle.

Among the conference squads scheduled to meet the Cubs are Sacramento, Salinas, and Modesto. All three teams are booked to play the home team twice during the season.

## SPIKESTERS START TO TRAIN

Attention, all track men and track fans! The Stockton J. C. and C. O. P. track schedules are taking form with two fall meets at hand. Coach Jackson's jumping pits are in good condition and ready for use. All field event men should report immediately for workouts. There will be a definite Frosh-Soph. meet held in November.

Managers are needed for both J. C. and C. O. P. If you are interested in becoming track manager for either spikster team see Coach Earl Jackson immediately.

## Wildcats In First Game

The Chico State Wildcats, arch-rival of the College of the Pacific Tigers and only formidable member remaining in the weakened Far Western Conference, opens its current football season tomorrow night at Chico with a game against Moffett Field.

The game will be played under the lights.

Chico is the next opponent of the Tigers. Stagg's proteges meet the Wildcats on October 3 a week before they meet Southern Methodist University in Tyler, Texas.

## BANDS PLAY DURING HALF

During the half-time of the Hawaii game the jam-packed crowd of 10,000 first-nighters were entertained by the combined music of eleven bands under the leadership of famed Modesto Jaysee Director Manchani.

Manchani directed the bands in a medley of songs beginning with "Aloha" and ending with the "Star Spangled Banner." Under his direction he had over 600 instruments from high schools and junior colleges scattered over the whole northern part of the state.

The noted director led his ensemble from a specially constructed portable platform which was carried onto the field.

The present City College of New York was established by the state legislature 94 years ago.

## PICKING WINNERS

# JANE GREY

## SENIOR SECRETARY



# Tiger Tracks

By JACK TOOMAY

## Always Chasing Rainbows

Nobody in his right mind can say that the University of Hawaii football team, with its smooth-running breakaway backs and incredible ball-handling, was not one of the finest teams ever to ramble in Baxter Stadium. The thing about them was, they were all the same size, all low-slung and fast; they even walked the same way.

Coach Luke Gill has a right to be proud of his melting-pot ball team. He's installed some sort of rhythm in their souls, we guess, to make their timing so infallible.

On end runs, the rear back would be moving fast before he even got the ball, yet, excepting a single instance, the porkhide always whisked right back to his waiting arms.

We guess the Rainbows sort of chased us.

## A Note of Sadness

Almost lost in the shuffle of excitement of the first quarter was the retirement to the sidelines of Jack Frishholz.

The good-looking fullback, crippled painfully all last spring and summer with his weak left knee, has been able to play these last few days only because of ingenious tap-armor. Just as he was ready to play again, had tested his creaky joint in hard scrimmage, bad luck flattened him.

He left school yesterday; by October 7th he will be inducted. Wednesday night was his last fling and his last game under the Grand Old Man, probably his last game under anybody. It does not seem like a very good thing, that's all.

## The Rooting Section Died

It didn't even give one last kick. It just up and died midway in the second quarter of the Rainbow-Tiger game. There was nothing noteworthy about its death; it doesn't even deserve an obituary. It didn't even die slowly, much less heroically; it didn't even give a last long sigh. It just keeled over.

It left eleven green men on the field to keep up the whole thing all alone. It left Yell Leader Jerry Winter hoarse-voiced with pleading. It left the whole crowd of ten thousand flat. The cause of all this was very simple: The rooting section just quit in the clutch, when the going got tough. It was sickening.

## A Place in the Sun

Tonight the Jaysee Cubs take on their shoulders the graduate man's burden. Last year, a thundering dark-horse full of spirit and tutored by a fine coach, the Cubs were recognized as one of the state's best teams. But, the following is axiomatic: It's harder to hang on after a climb than it is to climb. What the Cubs need now is whole-hearted support, a big boost to keep them in that high spot where they deserve to be.

Last year the pampered and petted, carefully groomed pony backfield had to send two football citadels crashing into splinters with their sharp, slashing, rapier-like attack before they could even get the stadium janitor to look up from his work.

After that though, they got keen support.

And, praise be, they deserved it.

## Get Behind Your Team

Even Wasco High does that.

# Cubs vs. Indians Here Tonight

## San Bernardino Brings Fast, Heavy Squad Here

By JONATHAN TARLIS

Coach Larry Siemerling—like a mechanic before a big race—put the finishing touches on his eleven wheeled grid machine this week, getting it ready for the first long grind against San Bernardino Jaysee tonight in Baxter Stadium.

The Cubs, though decidedly off-stride because of injuries and to be even stronger than last facing an invading eleven held year's, were nevertheless slight favorites.

## MANY WORRIES

In last year's hard-fought melee in San Bernardino the Stockton team managed to eke out a 6-0 decision. But the '41 locals are hardly of the same calibre as their predecessors.

Line-coach Chris Kjeldsen is worried about the defensive play of the Cub forward wall. Intersectional jitters and inexperience, he is afraid, will handicap the diagnosing of San Berdoo's tricky single-wing attack. But the Stockton's hope to carry the battle to the Indians.

## MANY BACKS

Siemerling's backfield, by reason of increased weight and added experience, is generally thought to be more powerful than the reknowned pony quartet and equally as fast.

Pride of the locals' ground attack is their trio of mad-cap breakaway boys, Bill Orvis, Bob Ward, and Hal Grahlman. Ward and Orvis gambol in the same backfield, while Grahlman is teamed with slippery wingback Johnny Orsi.

## BRUSA GONE

Discouraging for Stockton supporters is the loss of ace blocking back John Brusa. But Jack Prowse, dynamic little fullback heretofore benched with a creaky knee, has returned to the lineup.

The San Bernardino Braves in their turn boast a 200-pound line and 190-pound backfield, a squad even bigger than last year's aggregation of behemoths and purportedly faster. The Braves already have one game under their belt, a 27-13 route of Citrus J. C.

## CAPTAIN LOCKE

The Braves boast a formidable offensive spearheaded by crashing fullback Buzz Brown and a wing-footed halfback, Bob Ewing.

The game will begin at 8:00. Martin Locke, veteran running-guard and letterman on Doug Dashiell's conference champions last year, has been elected seasonal captain.

## McGAVREN YELL-BOY

In tryouts for assistant yell leader last Friday morning in the Omega Phi, Red McGavren was chosen to assist Yell King Jerry Winters and his assistant, Boyd Thompson.

The three showed their rhythmic talent in Wednesday night's game with Hawaii U.

# Tigers Baffled By Hawaii Reverses

## Islanders Present Hard-driving Backs Running from "T"

(Continued from Page 1)

In the last quarter the Hawaiians scored after a seventy-six yard sustained drive. Running from a modified T formation and flaunting flawless ball-hiding and handling, the Rainbows ran through the bewildered local line almost at will. Naumu carried the ball across from the eight on the identical play, this time run to the right, with which the Islanders had previously scored. Abreu converted.

The Hawaiian attack was sparked by Irish-Indian, hula-hipped tailback Nolle Smith. But three other high gear backs, John Naumu, Louis Collins, and Melvin Abreu, balanced the amazing offense.

SPOTTY STARS  
The play of the locals was very spotty, Johnny Brown and Gavin Mandery showing a brilliant flash now and then. The line play of Ed Spaulding and Earl Klapstein, highly-touted men up from the Cubs, was steady, but uninspired.

The visitors threatened in the second quarter. But after Smith and Collins had sparked a 30-yard drive to the Tiger 32, a long pass, thrown by Collins and intended for Smith, was intercepted by Center Bob Dewey on his own 7 and run back to the 24.

MANDERY OKAY  
At the beginning of the second half Collins intercepted a Pacific pass and ran to the Tiger 49. In three plays the invaders got to the 23. Fullback Mandery averted a probable island score by intercepting a pass on his own seven and running it back to the 19.

The locals' supposedly formidable flanker attack never was sufficiently integrated to gain the necessary momentum. No semblance of a sustained drive ever developed. The local attack never reached closer than the Rainbow 35-yard stripe.

INEXPERIENCE  
However, the ragged Tiger playing may be laid, it is said, to lack of enough practice and experience to bring team work.

Though there is no great quantity of reserves, the Tigers possess an individually fine first team and it was generally opined that the locals will by mid-season have become a formidable ball club.

Hawaii's obvious polish and baffling field generalship is doubtless due to their long practice and the fact that they have already played three games.

Mounted specimens of 252 native Georgia birds are contained in the Emory University museum.

## STARTERS TONIGHT

The probable starting line-ups in tonight's intersectional football game between the Stockton Jaysee Cubs and the San Bernardino Jaysee Indians follow:

STOCKTON		SAN BERNARDINO	
No.	Player—	Pos.	Player—
33	George Ker	LER	Bob Webb
32	Bob Lynch	LTR	Bob Grimes
5	Martin Locke (C)	LCR	Ralph Gonzales
22	Ray Mitchler	C	Dick Beck
24	Kiechi Ogasawara	RGL	Charlie Hunt
14	Ignatius Alfieri	RTL	Bill Ullom
31	Stan Hunter	REL	Domenic Ferrant
30	Johnny Brusa	Q	Don Niemeyer
9	Bob Ward	LHR	Jack Porter
6	Bill Orvis	RHL	Bob Ewing
15	Edward Tott	F	Buzz Brown

Kick-off time 8:00, Baxter Stadium.

## SKI CLUB BREAKS WITH COLLEGE

As result of action taken by still continue as it is, IF it found the Board of Athletic control, the College of Pacific Ski club received notice early this week that the club is no longer recognized as an organization of the college.

This move by the Board came as a result of the club's activities on Sunday and engaging in over-night trips to skiing centers. A ruling of the athletic control board has it, that absolutely NO kind of athletic contest may be held during a Sunday using the college's name, thus stymieing any collegiate competition with other schools that were scheduled on Sundays. Ski meets are usually two-day affairs, with time trials on Saturday and finals on Sunday.

The athletic board, through Dean James H. Corson, suggested a plan, whereby, the club would

it possible to arrange meets on Saturday and relinquish over-night stays. This plan has been rejected by club members, as it would be too stringent a policy for the club to carry out.

For the ski club to function as it was meant to, it must ski on Sunday and have over-night parties.

Steps are being taken by Club President Rollie Romo and faculty advisor Albert Gerould to form a campus group in the Stockton Ski club. In this way, the club may meet in collegiate competition on Sunday without using the college name.

Final arrangements are to be made this week, with Frank Wallace, Stockton Ski Club president.

## Will Connolly At Campus

Will Connolly, eminent sports writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, spent a day in Stockton last week and devoted his entire Wednesday morning column to an interview he had with Mr. Stagg.

Connolly also set down some impressions of the College of the Pacific campus, doting enormously upon the superbly enormous number of feminine students.

## TOTERS' TALE

Here's how the ball packers of the University of Hawaii and the College of Pacific stacked up on Wednesday night:

Pacific—	TCB	YG	YL	Ave.
Mandery	4	23	1	5.5
Brown	2	36	0	18.
Frishholz	3	5	0	1.6
Miller	6	21	21	0.0
Camica	7	4	7	-1.7
Ward	1	1	0	1.
Warkentine	1	1	0	1
Hawaii—				
Collins	10	55	8	4.7
Smith	15	96	0	7.
Abreu	15	56	0	3.7
Naumu	7	37	0	5.3

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