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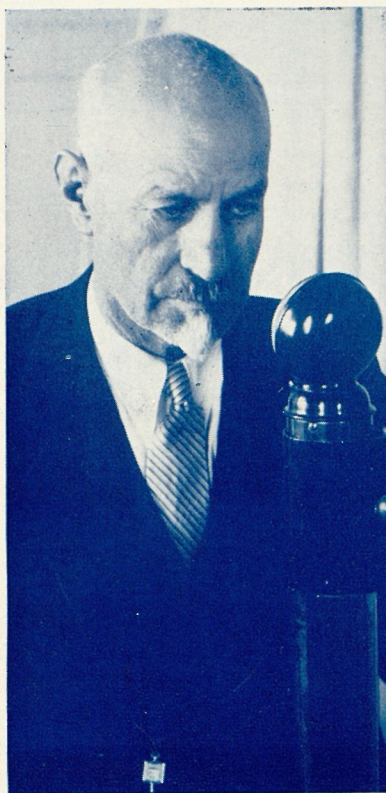
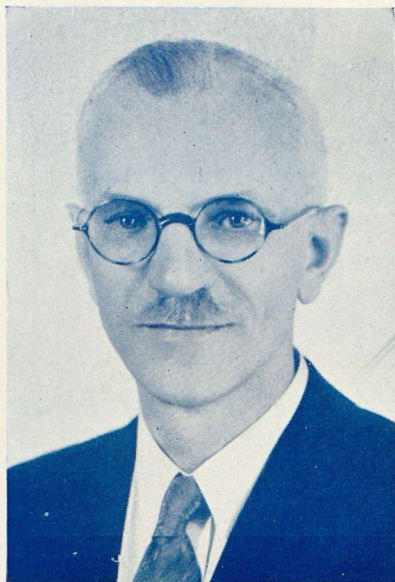
Summer Session for 1940

Regular Session, Campus, June 24th to July 26th Mexican Tour, July 28th to August 19th
Post Session, Lake Tahoe, August 5th to August 24th

DISTINGUISHED CALIFORNIA EDUCATORS By G. A. WERNER

The best way to advertise a Summer Session, we have been told, is to secure a few "experts" from some far-off institutions and use them as "drawing cards." Outstanding authorities are always held in high esteem whether at home or away from home. The educators, presented on this page, would be a great asset to any institution of higher learning and we are fortunate indeed to have them on our staff this summer.

Professor George C. Jensen is approaching the same class as Dr. Knoles but in different fields. Education — elementary, secondary, higher, all kinds of education—is holding the center of the stage in our day and age. His specialty is secondary education which includes High School and Junior College, presenting greater problems and greater challenges. Professor Jensen has both theoretical and practical knowledge of the problems, administrative and academic, and the opportunities in this growing field of education. Mr. Jensen will teach at both sessions. He is the VISITING PROFESSOR referred to in our Summer Session Bulletin. He is a Regular Professor at Lake Tahoe. Welcome to both Sessions!

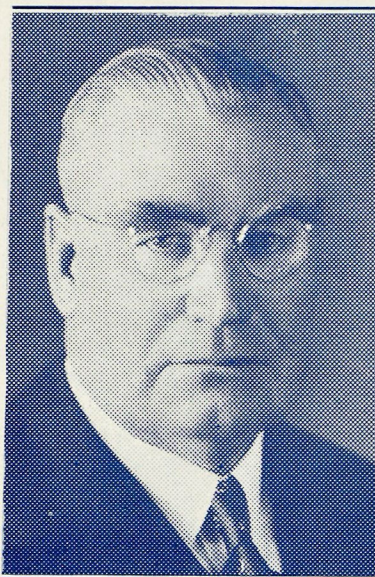


Dr. J. William Harris deserves a place among the distinguished Educators of California. We could add a long list of achievements to his name, but such a list would only reveal a fraction of the real service as Dean of the School of Education. The good Doctor has trained many loyal teachers and sent them forth far and wide in our great commonwealth. To know him is to love and respect him for his noble mind, high ideals and efficient service. His classes are never dull whether they be in psychology or administration or seminar.



Dr. Tully Cleon Knoles, the President of our College, is, without doubt, one of America's foremost interpreters of modern trends and movements. His WORLD TODAY constitutes a liberal education to any one who follows understandingly the good doctor from day to day in his critical and comprehensive analysis and interpretation of World events. Still, if you wish to know him at his best, join his Seminar, he has few equals in the fields of History and International affairs.

Summer Session For 1940 Offers A Varied Program



DR. G. A. WERNER
Dean of Summer Sessions

Professor Erford A. McAllister kept us in good humor last summer at Lake Tahoe and he has promised to put on a "bigger and better" program at our next Post Session. Professor C. H. Hopkins, a Ph. D. from Yale University, a specialist in the "Social Gospel," is not a stranger in our midst, but he will be "new" on the Summer Session staff. The same is true of Dr. Josephine M. Smith, our specialist in Psychology. Mr. Howard L. Rowe, Superintendent of Schools of Madera County, will offer a course in Public School Finance at the Post Session, Lake Tahoe and Mrs. Ema Baumgardner will offer a course in safety at the regular Session. To one and all a hearty welcome to our Summer School faculty.

"All work and no play" would make any session dull. However, the sessions at Pacific have a reputation of being interesting, even the classroom activities are interesting and stimulating. Then, fortunately, we have the stage, the Conservatory, the tennis courts, and swimming pool, the luncheons, receptions and other social activities—the sessions have enough variety to make them interesting and they are long enough to "cover the subjects." The

THROUGH the Pacific Review we extend a cordial invitation to our many Alumni and friends to participate in our summer activities. If you are not in need of units, credentials, or degrees, you may wish to take a vacation tour. Fortunately, we will be in a position to accommodate you. Our Mexican tour is meeting with enthusiastic response. Should you desire to combine quiet study with outdoor recreation, we invite you to our Post Session at beautiful Lake Tahoe.

However, the main session will be held on the campus at Stockton from June 24 to July 26, where courses will be offered in practically all departments. Should you not find in the Bulletin the course which you need, please write to the Dean or the Registrar about it. Our sessions have been growing in numbers and interest and we shall do our best to make our nineteen forty session an outstanding success. The five week session has met with hearty approval. We begin at 7:00 A. M. and close at 12:20 noon, with no afternoon or Saturday classes, except in special fields. However, classes will be held Saturday, July 13, instead of Friday, July 5, which will give us a "Fourth of July" vacation from Wednesday noon, July 3, until Monday morning, July 8.

The Summer School faculty has been selected partly from our regular staff and partly from educators in other California schools. Mr. George C. Jensen of Sacramento has won a name for himself on the campus, at Lake Tahoe and on tours. We are glad to welcome him to both sessions. Miss Naomi A. Canon, also of Sacramento, has been with us for three summers and we are glad to welcome her back again.

steady increase in attendance would indicate that we have succeeded in meeting a growing demand in summer education. Here is the record:

1926	84 students
1927	128 students
1928	185 students
1929	220 students
1930	263 students
1931	238 students
1932	241 students
1933	233 students
1934	233 students
1935	251 students
1936	255 students
1937	267 students
1938	301 students
1939	283 students



DR. HOWARD HOPKINS

With the return of improved economic conditions we firmly believe that our tours and sessions will enjoy a more rapid increase.

G. A. WERNER, Dean,
Summer Session and Director of Tours.

SPEECH and THEATRE SUMMER ... SEASON ...

JUNE 24 to JULY 26



ROY McCALL
SPEECH DEPT. HEAD

Staffed by Roy McCall, department head, DeMarcus Brown, Little Theatre director, Edward Betz, speech instructor, and Art Farey, theatre manager - the 1940 Speech and Theatre Summer Season will offer the widest curriculum and activity schedule yet presented in this popular five week period.

Students may select from a total of 22 units in course offerings, a schedule which gives full opportunity to teachers, graduate students and undergraduates, specific degree and course requirements, or simply wish to enjoy enriching study and activity from an avocational point of view. The Summer Season is at once an ideal opportunity to take required work, and a stimulating five weeks of creative activity.



DeMARCUS BROWN
THEATRE DIRECTOR

The schedule of courses includes both upper division and graduate offerings in three distinct fields—Original Speech, Corrected Speech and Dramatic Art.

Four stages are available for theatre production—Auditorium Theatre, Outdoor Theatre, Studio Theatre and Radio Stage. All will be active, providing the most diversified and intense production experience available anywhere. Theatre courses are articulated closely with the public performance schedule to give real "on stage" and "back stage" activity, with the entire group of theatre students functioning virtually as a Summer stock company.

Stimulating special events for the entire department will include special lectures, demonstrations and conferences on theatre and speech problems.

S	103 Voice and Diction.....	Betz
S	120 Applied Drama	Brown
S	121 Acting	Brown
S	140 Theatre Workshop.....	Brown and Farey
S	145 Practical Stagecraft	Farey
S	164 Public Speaking	Betz
S	167 Technique of Group Thinking and Leadership	Betz
S	185 Radio Drama	Farey
*S	200 The Teaching of Speech	McCall
*S	201 Corrective Speech Techniques	McCall
*S	208 The Forensic Program	Betz

All courses 2 Units.

Tuition: \$6.00 per unit.

*Graduate Courses \$9.00 per unit.



PACIFIC OUTDOOR THEATRE

The School of Education

By J. W. Harris

In the earlier announcement of the Summer School a visiting professor was announced. We are happy now to tell our readers that Mr. George C. Jensen, Principal of Sacramento High School, will again be with us for the regular session as well as for the post session at Zephyr Point.

Mr. Jensen is well known as an inspiring as well as informed teacher by all Pacific Summer students of several years past who will gladly welcome him to the campus for 1940. Mr. Jensen's work in the regular session will be in the fields of Secondary Education and in Administration at the Post Session at Zephyr Point he will offer a seminar as a new course on Comparative Education. In this course the American School System will be studied in the light of comparisons and contrasts of education under different political regimes.

Since the original Summer Session announcement it has been decided that James H. Corson, Dean of Men at Pacific, shall offer in regular summer session a course on Counseling and Guidance. This course will combine the theoretical with the practical and should have a strong appeal to high school counselors and other personnel workers.



MRS. EMA BAUMGARDNER is a part of the nation wide plan for training teachers in safety Education in order that the schools may help to reduce the many hazards of the modern

Another new announcement for the regular Summer Session is a course in Safety Education to be conducted by Mrs. Ema Baumgardner of the Tracy High School. Under the sponsorship of the State Department of Education Mrs. Baumgardner has recently been appointed as Supervisor of Safety Education in San Joaquin County. The introduction of this course

Accommodations on the Campus

Mrs. Gladys Freeman will serve lunch and dinner to Men and Women at the Tau Kappa Kappa House where furnished rooms are available for Women Students. Meals will also be served at the campus Tea Room (The Cub House). Rooms for Men and apartments for housekeepers are available. The rates are very reasonable. For information consult Miss Ellen Deering, College of the Pacific.

highway and our complex mechanical civilization.

The course will follow an outline prepared by the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Baumgardner is known to be an excellent teacher and educational leader throughout Central California.



SUPERINTENDENT
HOWARD L. ROWE

An added feature of the program at Zephyr Point will be a course in School Finance offered by County Superintendent, Howard L. Rowe of Madera County. This course will fulfill one of the requirements of Administration credentials.

Mr. Rowe brings to this course a background of detailed practical experience and the members of this class will have the opportunity of becoming intimately acquainted with all of the sources of school funds and the methods of their distribution.

AGAIN

THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC
SUMMER TOUR DEPARTMENT

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FRIENDSHIP AND STUDY TOUR TO MEXICO

July 28 to August 19

The college is planning its fourth tour to Mexico and we trust that this venture will be as successful as any of the previous. Pacific has developed a reputation for interesting, and congenial summer trips. Judging by the careful preparation and the enthusiastic interest, we are of the opinion that this tour will be an outstanding success. Our congenial dean, Dr. Werner, will spare no efforts to make this the very best tour that he has ever conducted. He will be ably assisted by Mrs. Werner as hostess and by Miss Ward as instructor in Mexican Art. For those who desire credit the following courses will be offered en route:

ARTS

P. S. 107 Appreciation of Mexican Art (2) Ward.

HISTORY

P. S. 110 Mexican Civilization (2 or 4) Werner.

For information regarding the tour consult Dr. G. A. Werner, College of the Pacific or Charles Travel Agency, Stockton, Calif.

ROMANTIC MEXICO

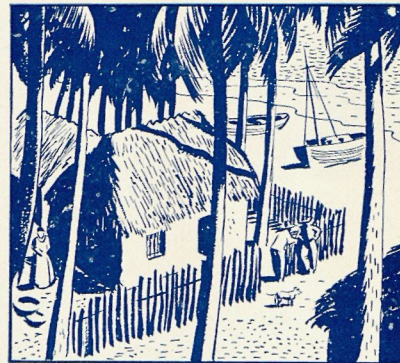
By Prof. Lorraine Knoles

Mexico is a land of infinite charm and variety. You will be inspired by towering mountain peaks, heavily wooded slopes, glorious views of great plateaus, deep barrancas—with their forests and terraced patches surrounding small villages and gorgeous tropical vegetation. You will view the splendor of prehistoric monuments, impressive cathedrals and monasteries and charming colonial homes with lovely glimpses of patio gardens through wrought iron "rejas". You may wander through quaint villages with their plazas and arcades. You will find bargaining in the Indian markets for serapes, pottery, baskets and other native crafts a fascinating experience. There will be beautiful parks, magnificent boulevards and modern buildings in the capital. Charming, hospitable people will greet you. The leadership of the tour will insure a wonderful experience. Genial, friendly Dr. Werner, beloved by generations of Pacific students is to be the leader. In addition to these personal qualifications, Dr. Werner has a wonderful understanding of Latin America and speaks Spanish fluently. A trip to Mexico under these auspices will be an unforgettable experience.

Editors Note: Miss Knoles has toured Mexico twice and is very enthusiastic about the land and its people. This seems to be the experience of all who visit this charming country.

This year "go abroad" by train TO MEXICO

A train trip down the West Coast of Mexico offers you all the excitement of a trip abroad—FOR A LOT LESS MONEY. And thanks to the favorable rate of exchange, your dollars go further in Mexico.



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Go one way West Coast of Mexico Route. Return National Railways of Mexico via El Paso. Thus see TWICE as much as you would by going and returning the same way.

Southern Pacific

For our famous folder, "I've Been to Mexico," write R. K. Smith, Southern Pacific Station, Stockton.

Post Session at Lake Tahoe

August 5th to 24th

By Erford A. McAllister



ERFORD A. McALLISTER

Zephyr Point, on the Nevada shore of beautiful Lake Tahoe, again provides the setting for Pacific's annual post session in the High Sierras. The third in the series at the Lake, the session can look back at two past successes and ahead to three weeks of interesting study and helpful recreation at one of the outstanding beauty spots of the world. Zephyr Point is an ideal place for the session. Mountains, rivers, and lakes provide scope for

a wide field of outdoor activities in an area filled with historic interest, while camps, cottages, dormitories, dining hall, class rooms, and library furnish all accommodations desired. A small but carefully selected faculty will offer courses in four fields under conditions found conducive to thorough and enriching study. Three faculty members are returning to the post session for the second time. President Tully C. Knoles, Professor George C. Jensen and Professor E. A. McAllister. Dr. Alden E. Noble and Mr. Howard L. Rowe are new members.

Courses and Units

Biology

- P. S. 201 Heridity and Evolution (2).....Noble
P. S. 220 Seminar (Science) (2).....Noble

Education

- P. S. 215 School Finance and Business Administration (2)Rowe
P. S. 218 Comparative Education (2).....Jensen
P. S. 220 Seminar (Education) (2).....Jensen

History

- P. S. 220 European Seminar (2).....McAllister
P. S. 222 Post War Europe (2).....McAllister

Political Science

- P. S. 201 The World of Today (2).....Pres. Knoles
P. S. 220 Oriental Seminar (2).....Pres. Knoles

Automobile and boat trips to historic places will again take post session students to some of the most interesting parts of the West. Such tours are open to all who may wish to take part, as are all extra curricular activities sponsored during the session. Classes will be held forenoons, except Sun-

days, thus leaving the afternoons free for study, or for fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, driving, and other outdoor sports. Students may register for two courses, thereby gaining a maximum credit of four units towards degrees or credentials.

Registration will take place in the class room of the new dormitory, Monday morning, August 5, and class work will begin the same day. Two or four units may be obtained in one or two fields at the regular summer session rates.

Accommodations at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe

A five-dollar deposit, payable to Administration, Zephyr Point, should accompany your reservation. The balance may be paid the first day of the session. (Make reservations through the dean or registrar of the session).

The rates include room and board for the post session. Everything furnished, including linen and blankets.

- Dormitory, per person.....\$35.00
Tents (two in a tent) per person.....\$40.00
Rooms—two in a room, twin or double beds, hot and cold running water in room, per person\$45.00
Rooms—(duplex cottages), two rooms, twin beds, connecting baths (Six rooms available for 12 people) per person.....\$50.00

Housekeeping cottages, ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$30.00 a week, accommodating from four to eight people. Everything furnished except linen.

Camp sites, furnished with stoves and tables, are available at \$2.50 a week for five people—extra charges for more than five. Board at \$8.50 a week. Sunday dinners and banquets 75 cents each, regular meals 50 cents each.

Summer Sports Activities

By Robert L. Breeden

For those who are interested in recreational sports, the 1940 Summer Session offers much entertainment in this field. Facilities will be available for both indoor and outdoor sports and active and less active sports.

Regular class work will be in swimming and recreational sports which includes ping pong, badminton, shuffle board, lawn croquet, and tennis. The fee of \$3.50 will be charged for swimming opportunities, but no charge will be for the other athletic activities.

Besides the regular classes, equipment will be available for ping pong, badminton, deck tennis, shuffle board, archery, lawn croquet, horse shoes, tennis, and swimming.

Since all classes are held during the forenoon, the afternoons and evenings are free for recreation and study.

Conservatory Making Great Strides

Faculty In Demand

Professor Allan Bacon is busily engaged with a series of piano lecture recitals wherein he plays representative pieces and lectures on any one of the following subjects: "Modern Music", "American Music", "Psychology of Music", "The Story of Music", and "The Meaning of Music". His recital dates and the itinerary are as follows:

- Jan. 4—Redwood City Women's Club.
- Jan. 6—Shakespeare Club—Woodland.
- Jan. 17—Women's Club of Palo Alto.
- Jan. 17—Burlingame Women's Club.
- Jan. 18—Chowchilla Women's Club.
- Jan. 26—Adelphian Club—Alameda.
- Feb. 1—Club Mendelssohn—Richmond.
- Feb. 6—Rio Vista Women's Club.
- Feb. 12—Alameda County Music Teachers' Association—Berkeley.
- Feb. 13—Taft Women's Club.
- Feb. 20—Lockeford Women's Club.
- Mar. 1—Tracy Women's Club.
- Mar. 12—Dixon Women's Club.
- Apr. 17—Pittsburg Women's Club.

J. Russell Bodley has been in demand as clinician and adjudicator for the various vocal and choir conferences. Within the past year he has been invited to the Northern Arizona Annual Festival Contest at Flagstaff, Central California Sectional Meeting of the National Vocal Association Festival Contest at Fresno, California Western Conference on Music Theory Subjects, Fifth Regional National Vocal Association at the University of Southern California, and early in May he will go to the Tenth Regional Contest Festival at Grand Junction, Colorado. Also during the year he will be critic and director of the mass choir at the Annual Contest held in San Jose for High School A Cappella Choirs.

Dean John Gilchrist Elliott has been selected as sponsor and representative in Northern California of the National Artist Foundation, an organization which directs and finances the finding of outstanding young American artists with the objective of presenting them in the concert field. Early in the year Mr. Elliott acted as judge of a national song contest sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters. The other two judges who went over the many manuscripts were: Professor Harold Gleason of the Eastman School of Music and Dr. Snow of New York City.

With the founding of the San Joaquin Chapter of the California Composers' and Writers' Association, Mr. Elliott was made an honorary member of the society, being one of only two so honored in the entire organization.

Among other activities of Mr. Elliott will be his appearances early in May as piano soloist with the College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior College

Chorus under the direction of Mr. Bodley in Constant Lambert's "Rio Grande" for chorus, piano, and orchestra.

Festival

The Northern California Junior College Music Festival will be held on Pacific's campus Monday, May 6. It will be homecoming for the festival as the College of the Pacific was host when the first festival was held in 1933. Junior colleges which are members of the northern California group are located in Modesto, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Marysville, San Francisco, Sacramento, Auburn, Stockton, Marin, Hollister, and Salinas.

A Cappella Choir

Pacific's great choir has been honored with an invitation to sing at the national convention of the Music Educators' National Conference to be held the first week in April in Los Angeles. After hearing J. Russell Bodley lead his group through almost unbelievably perfect singing at the California-Western meeting in Long Beach, President Louis Woodson Curtis of the M. E. N. C. decided to have the College of the Pacific A Cappella Choir as the sole representative of Pacific coast colleges in this field. In addition to singing at the national conference the choir will make a tour of northern California.

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Players Teach at Conservatory

In order to secure expert instruction in woodwind and brass instruments for its music majors, the Conservatory has engaged specialists in these fields who come each week and spend a half day on the campus. Charles Rudd, clarinetist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra teaches reed instruments, and arrangements have been made whereby Stockton High School students may also take advantage of this opportunity. Charles Weber, member of the Standard Symphony Orchestra and well-known horn player in the bay region teaches brass instruments to an enthusiastic group of Conservatory students.

Conservatory Growth

Registration figures in September showed a 50 per cent increase in music majors over the previous year. This gratifying growth has been brought about by several factors, chief of which have been the loyalty of Conservatory alumni and also the persistent word-of-mouth reputation of the Conservatory as a school of music which has the finest equipment, the largest variety of courses, and the highest standard of musical achievement of any in the west.

PACIFIC STAGES SECOND

ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDY HIT



STEP 'N' HIGH

5 Performances - Feb. 29 - March 1, 2 - 8, 9



"A potential Noel Coward! An embryo Irving Berlin ... or Cole Porter plus! Such is the promise of Harold Rogers who wrote the book, lyrics and music for Pacific Little Theatre's smash musical comedy hit of the past week-end, 'Hi! Spirits!' "

And everyone who saw this great show last year is inclined to believe that the STOCKTON RECORD may be right in the above lavish statement. Pacific may someday be proud to claim a name famous in the entertainment world.

Now for the second season Pacific stages another Harold Rogers hit . . . "Step 'N' High".

Author! Author!

The new show has everything plus that "Hi! Spirits!" displayed, according to Directors DeMarcus Brown and Wilhelmina Harbert, who are now deep into an intensive rehearsal schedule, teaching dialogue, lyrics and tunes to a company of nearly thirty, headed by Luke Scott and Margaret George, returning after last season's triumph.

Costuming and staging will be brilliant and colorful, setting off a gay show packed with new tunes, new dances and new laughs . . . the entertainment high point of the spring season.

Mail orders are coming in fast, and the Box Office will be open for telephone orders beginning February 26. The regular price scale prevails: \$1.00, 75c or 50c, with half rates for high-school students. Season tickets are also good for admission, and a new Spring Season Ticket is available, good for admission to "Step 'N' High" and the two productions which will follow to wind up the Little Theatre's 16 th season.



PACIFIC'S ALL-TIME COMEDY TEAM—
LUKE SCOTT AND MARGARET GEORGE



DIRECTORS BROWN AND HARBERT



and
a few chorines
from
Step 'N' High

Conservatory Plans Active Summer



JOHN G. ELLIOTT
Dean of Conservatory

The Summer Session of the Conservatory serves several purposes. One of these is to afford public school music supervisors and teachers who usually can leave their duties only during the summer vacation, a stimulating faculty under whom they may freshen their knowledge, improve their technique, and become thoroughly familiar with recent developments in teaching materials, and artistic performance.

Pianists, church organists, vocalists and other public performers are another group who can ordinarily seek necessary inspiration and stimulus only in the summer months. Freedom from routine makes it possible to practice a great deal more and thus make use of the five-week term as a means of strengthening individual performing ability.

A third class of summer students served by the Conservatory is made up of those who must earn credits which will apply toward degrees and credentials. Both undergraduate and graduate degrees may be obtained by summer study. Not only will a full corps of teachers of piano, voice, organ, and violin be present for the 1939 session, but the theory courses will range from those of non-professional interest to highly specialized upper-division courses.

Pacific Alumnus Receives Honor

Pacific graduate F. Melvyn Lawson, vice-principal of the Sacramento High School, was selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as Sacramento's outstanding young man of 1939.

Lawson, past president of the alumni association, was singled out among the leaders of the city from 21 to 35 years of age. The thirty-one year old educator is author of a text, *Our America, Today and Yesterday*, which has met with wide acceptance throughout the United States. It has been adopted by the City of Los Angeles and the State of Utah.

He has written nineteen magazine articles on various phases of education and has had published in recent years fifteen book reviews.

Lawson is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Band

Attendance at the twelfth annual Band Frolic broke all records and the SRO sign was out by 8:30, which made it necessary for latecomers to stand in the back of the auditorium and along the side aisles. Director "Pop" Gordon led his band through two groups of band numbers which included such sturdy and timely tunes as Sibelius' "Finlandia" and the popular novelty number "Africa to Harlem" by Bennett. There were seven "acts" presented by campus fraternities and sororities, first prize going to Alpha Kappa Phi and second prize to Omega Phi Alpha.

Orchestra

On April 23 the Conservatory Orchestra will give a concert with Naoum Blinder, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra as soloist. This will be the third of a series of annual concerts under the direction of Conductor Horace I. Brown which have had featured attractions, the first having Percy Grainger as piano soloist and the second featuring the San Francisco Opera Ballet. Mr. Blinder will play the Bruch violin concerto in G minor.

The _____ Student _____ Pacific Association Invites You

» » to the Fifth Annual

MARDI GRAS

STOCKTON CIVIC AUDITORIUM

APRIL 5th, 1940

Members of the Alumni Association will be admitted to the MARDI GRAS by their alumni membership card. Come in a comic costume.

Mardi Gras chairman, Norman Lamb, promises an evening of fun with dancing to a renowned orchestra. . . .

1939 Alumni Living Endowment Participants

- 1873**
Rev. A. J. Hansen '73
- 1876**
Mary Gibbons Cooper '76
W. R. Steel '76
- 1881**
Dr. A. C. Bane '76
- 1883**
Albert B. McKee '83
- 1884**
Clara Goldsworthy Martin '84
- 1885**
Mrs. M. M. Anderson '85
Lizzie Klamon King '85
Judge Percy S. King '85
- 1886**
Alden Anderson '86
Janet Jacks Balch '86
L. L. Dennett '86
Marshall Hale '86
- 1887**
Charles H. Kirkbride '87
W. H. Kirkbride '87
- 1889**
Charlotte Clift '89
- 1890**
Rockwell D. Hunt '90
Susan M. Kingsbury '90
- 1894**
Maud G. Chandler '94
Fannie Pierce Morse 'x94
- 1895**
Dr. H. E. Milnes '95
Walter Morritt '95
- 1897**
Ettie Gordanier Smith '97
- 1899**
Mary Glide Goethe '99
A. C. Smith 'x99
- 1900**
Dr. William J. Miller '00
- 1901**
Captain William A. Angwin '01
- 1902**
Olive Turner Dennett 'x02
David Ralston '02
Evvie Anderson Tillman '02
- 1903**
Erma L. Boyce 'x03
May Morton Kinsey '03
Julia Kinsey Zumwalt '03
- 1905**
Edith MacKerricher Tibbetts '05
- 1908**
Edna Smith Cooke '08
- 1909**
Evelyn Atkinson Clement '09
Nellie Keary Hansen '09
Anna Wythe Hermitage '09
Mrs. Florence E. Smith '09
Lula Holderness Stonier '09
- 1913**
Amy Haskett Gerow '13
Luvenia Kerr Gill '13
Monroe Potts '13
- 1914**
Miriam Burton '14
E. O. Talbott '14
Rev. Charles H. Stephens '14
- 1915**
Marie L. Breniman '15
George H. Collier '15
Iva Cooley Collier '15
Gladys Manweiler Hamilton '15
- 1917**
Ross B. Ring '17
John Wright '17
- 1918**
Dorothy Bernard Craig '18
- 1919**
George C. Chapman 'x19
Eunice L. Gibson '19
Winifred Nicholas Ross 'x19
- 1920**
Bessie Ferguson '20
- 1921**
Lorraine Knoles '21
Frances A. Milnes '21
Phoebe O'Connor White '21
- 1922**
John W. Bodley '22
Katherine Christian Bodley '22
Lyle F. Campbell '22
Ardis Carter '22
Bessie N. Lundy '22
Virginia L. Short '22
Frances Wright Sumner '22
- 1923**
Evelyn Hait Case '23
Ruth Baun Sayer '23
Jean Madsen Schellbach '23
Clarence R. Wagner '23
T. S. Walker '23
Ralph Westerman '23
Rebecca Bray Worden '23
- 1924**
Bernice Rhoades Anderson 'x24
Robert G. Berurenter '24
Hulda R. Conklin '24
Lucile Fox Green '24
Dorothy Knoles McAllister '24
Dr. J. Edward Spoon '24
Grace Toles '24
- 1925**
Bruce R. Baxter '25
Rev. Fred H. Busher '25
Harold E. Cunningham '25
Eleanor Dennett '25
Edith Knoles '25
Gladys Dufur Lucas '25
Yone Okamura '25
Bernice L. Rose '25
Dorothy Whalley Williams '25
- 1926**
Cleotis Brown '26
Dr. W. H. Langley Collis '26
Faith Crummey Davies '26
Elroy M. Fulmer '26
Alice E. Haughton '26
Esther G. Peterson '26
Edith Gilbert Warren '26
- 1927**
Margaret Anderson '27
James H. Corson '27
Dorothy Hoover Corson '27
Earl P. Crandall '27
Dorothy L. Dale '27
Birdie Mitchell Esser '27
Marion V. Rice Haycock '27
President Tully C. Knoles '27
John Landrum '27
Helen M. Loveridge '27
Bernice McArdle '27
Henderson E. McGee '27
Annie McKenzie '27
Florence Veall '27
- 1928**
Howard Christman '28
Harold E. Chastain '28
Agnes McGee Connolly 'x28
Olive Morris Cunningham '28
Harold S. Jacoby '28
George H. Knoles '28
Bernice Fiola Wallace '28
David H. Wheeler '28
Hazel Kelly McCuen '28
Harry W. O'Kane '28
Clarence W. Royse '28
Pearl Shaffer Sweet 'x28
- 1929**
Margaret Ashley '29
Paul S. Campbell '29
Ruth Satterlee Cook '29
Arthur Farey '29
Rev. Joyce W. Farr '29
Ana Keck Germeshausen '29
Gordon Knoles '29
Celia Adams Meyers '29
Adda Reyburn '29
Floyd H. Russell '29
- 1930**
Allan Bacon '30
Armine Poladian Berberian '30
Eva Hass Brown '30
Elizabeth A. Corson '30
Edith Griswold Farey '30
Ammandalee Barker Knoles '30
Phyllis Threllis Threlfall '30
J. Norman Wenger '30
- 1931**
Robert E. Burns '31
G. Dale Hamilton '31
Waldo Iverson '31
William F. Kimes '31
Audrey Holman Knoles '31
George P. Odell Jr. '31
Ralph S. Raven '31
Ronald H. Rogers '31
Dorothy Seymour '31
J. Henry Smith '31
Marjorie Dell Scott Smith '31
Bert J. Van Gilder '31
E. Louise Van Hellen '31
Lillian P. Williams '31
Gardiner Willmarth '31
- 1932**
Lucile Brubaker '32
Marian L. Dodge '32
Robert W. Fenix '32
Dr. Wallace W. Hall '32
Margaret Hench '32
Katherine Kinsey '32
Virginia Cookingham Crittenden '32
Janis Van Thiel Ludlum '32
William E. Morris '32
Fern Rommel '32
Charles H. Segerstrom Jr. '32
Lester Tiscornia '32
Margaret Wibel '32
- 1933**
Evelyn L. Cobb '33
Thomas Cotter '33
W. B. Hawkins 'x33
John S. Germain '33
Dwayne Orton '33
Lily M. Schild '33
Kenneth M. Stocking '33
Hilmut Ulmer '33
Robert J. Wright '33
- 1934**
Lois G. Ashton '34
Robert W. Browning '34
Grace Weeks Burns '34
Bradford M. Crittenden '34
D. Clifford Crummey '34
Celia M. Dahringer '34
Helen Danner '34
G. Louise Flaa '34
Bernice Genetti '34
Owsley B. Hammond '34
Kathryn C. Kemp '34
Lim P. Lee '34
E. W. Parsons '34
Helen Hunt Smithers '34
Nancy Jane Toms '34
- 1935**
Amy Penberthy Browning '35
Roger D. Jacoby '35
Francis H. Jackson '35
Constance McLaughlin '35
Stella Johnson '35
Henry Schiffman '35
Theodora Kroeck Sundin '35
Mima Williamson '35
Glenn A. Young '35
- 1936**
James C. Bainbridge '36
Laurence L. Belanger '36
George Cavalli Jr. '36
Max Childress '36
Louise Buckner Eakes '36
Walter E. Foster '36
E. Mae Francis '36
Jean Webster Hagood '36
Mrs. Ida J. North '36
Mrs. C. M. Jackson '36
Raymond T. McCall '36
Stanley McCoy 'x36
Geraldine Scott '36
Martha Sheldon '36
Georgia L. Strong '36
Thomas H. Mee '36
Virginia E. Morris 'x36
Charles E. Warner '36
- 1937**
Mary Bay Baer '37
K. D. Beatie '37
Robert C. Blanchard '37
Virginia M. Brown '37
Martha Segerstrom Cronwall 'x37
Ward Drury '37
Leon Eakes '37
Frances Embrey '37
Edwa Langdon '37
Frank Nash Jr. '37
Lyle Sayles '37
Ed. C. Simonsen '37
Freda Spangler '37
- 1938**
Helen Arbogast '37
Joyce Bovey '38
Mabel H. Hamma '38
Ray McGlothen '38
John S. McMillan '38
Marshall L. Peal '38
Mary L. Stanford '38
W. K. Sturrock Jr. '38
Jane Stuart '38
- 1939**
Arthur Marion Akers '39
Phillip Alosi '39
William Avery '39
Eusebio Ballogdajan '39
Artelle Baxter '39
Wade Beckwith '39
Norma Bentley '39
Betty Booth '39
Barbara Bower '39
Frederick Boyes '39
Junan Bronzich '39
Gonorio Burigay '39
Gertrude Campbell '39
Lora Louise Childs '39
Marjorie Nichols Cencirulo '39
Alvin Codiga '39
Elmyran Cooper '39
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Richard B. Eaton '39
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Kenneth Farr '39
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Mary E. Galton '39
Barbara Gammons '39
Margaret George '39
C. Edwin Gholitz '39
C. Harmon Ginn '39
Irvin Grubbs '39
Jack Guggolz '39
Homer Hansen '39
Myron Harmon '39
Kenneth Hench '39
Madge Hepburn '39
Mitchell Hookins '39
Edith Ijams '39
Arlis Kaneda '39
Gertrude Knoll '39
Edward A. Koehler '39
Mildred Lagomarsino '39
Blune Lane '39
Alvin Liedstrand '39
Muriel Logerwell '39

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1939 Endowment Participants

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Catherine Lund '39
Patricia Mason '39
Frank McDonnell '39
Jean Miller '39
Merle Morton '39
Marie Nichols '39
Norman Noteware '39
Hertha A. Rausch '39
Paul Rippon '39
John Roscelli '39
Norvon Ruess '39
Virginia Sack '39
Arnold Scott '39
Lucian Scott '39
John Shaljian '39
Lorene Shook '39
E. William Stegfried '39
Barbara Lee Squires '39
Betty Rae Stone '39
Alice Tilton '39
Carmen Tindall '39
Walter Van Sandt '39
Nell Vickroy '39
Vada Ward '39
Ellen Anderson Werner '39

Louise West '39
Virginia Weston '39
G. Park Wilson '39
Julianne Wright '39
Jack Zeigler Jr. '39

1940

Mildred Baptista '40
Robert Bovey '40
Roy D. Cooper '40
Aline Durst '40
Milton Greenblatt '40
Roy Haney '40
Al Hedges '40
Gladys Hughes '40
Kenneth E. Stowell 'x40
Emrys Lloyd '40
John Lucas '40
Dale Rose '40
Charles Schiffman '40
Joseph Siegfried '40
Evelyn Ward '40

1941

Dorothy R. Bartholomew 'x41
William S. Johnson 'x41

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Doris Richards
Amos Alonzo Staggs
A Friend
B. C. Wallace
E. Grace Ward

College of the Pacific Alumni Living Endowment

FIRST REPORT

March 1, 1939 to December 31, 1939

Income and Disbursements

CASH AND PLEDGE INCOME TO FUND

Cash received	\$2,817.05	
Unpaid pledges	232.50	
Total Cash and Pledges....		\$3,049.55

GIFTS

Construction of Stadium	
Lights	\$ 277.50
Sociology Department	
Maps	15.00
Music Department	
Instruments	125.00
Pacific Auditorium Stage	
Equipment	250.00
Pacific Student Association	
Office Construction	300.00
Harris Fund	25.00
Knoles Book Fund	42.50
Alumni Loan Fund	
Number One	65.00
Dennis Loan Fund	15.00
Alumni Association Dues	889.50
Total For Gifts	\$2,204.00
Expenses	845.55

Total Disbursements **\$3,049.55**

Plans for 1940 Alumni Living Endowment

The 1939 Alumni Living Endowment was a great success and a help to Pacific. We are at the present time making definite plans for a 1940 Alumni Living Endowment. Its objective will be different, yet its purpose basically the same—

HELPING PACIFIC.

On March the ninth we plan to have a group meeting on the campus of at least two hundred Alumni. In this meeting we are going to map out the program for the 1940 Alumni Living Endowment. With the aid of those present, and an additional two hundred Alumni who will probably find it impossible to be there, we are going to start our 1940 program. If the present plans work out the Living Endowment will play an even larger part in helping to build Pacific this year than it did last year. However, one point is essential: We will need the cooperation and participation of every Alumnus.

Personals

BENTLEY. Norma Bentley '39 has been teaching at Riverdale High School, Fresno County, since January 1940.

BODLEY—J. Russell Bodley '23, has been selected as one of the three music leaders to judge the Inter-mountain Music Festival in Denver, Colorado, in May.

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Review of Athletic Finances Interesting

Total football income for the 1939 season was \$31,801.36, showing a profit of \$6,705.42. According to Comptroller Ritter, the profit is offset by the losses sustained in other departments, putting the college athletics \$2,884.37 in the red.

There was \$1,000 loss in basketball, and \$8,589.79 for coaches' and trainers' salaries, repairs, upkeep, and other physical education operating expenses. Included in this year's expenses is one-half the cost of building 1200 additional stadium seats required for the San Jose game. The other half will be charged against the 1940 account.

Extra revenue includes \$4,350.30 from sale of season tickets, \$1,144.93 from Stockton High School for stadium rental, and \$250 for use of the gymnasium. The trip to Hawaii produced \$672.11 profit in spite of \$5,833.25 traveling expenses.

1939 was the most profitable year in the athletic department since the last time the Tigers played the U. S. C. Trojans.

Burland Memorial Scholarship Established

In memory of their daughter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Burland of San Jose have established an annual scholarship to be available for the stu-

dent of music deemed most worthy by the faculty of the Conservatory of Music.

At the time of her death in 1937, Roberta was president of Tau Kappa Kappa. She had graduated in June and was returning for graduate work. She belonged to Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Gamma.

Your Association Advantages

Privileges which can be enjoyed throughout the year by members of the Alumni Association should not be over-looked. They are:

1. Subscription to the PACIFIC WEEKLY.
2. Subscription to the PACIFIC REVIEW.
3. Participation in district club meetings.
4. Free admission to district "Alumni Colleges."
5. Free admission to all social activities under the auspices of the Pacific Student Association.
6. 25% reduction on Pacific Little Theatre script books. \$5 for six tickets.
7. 20% reduction on tickets to the Pacific swimming pool.
8. 20% reduction on season tickets to Athletic contests.

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Personals

KINGSBURY. Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury '90, has just completed a study of the economic status of University women under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. and the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

SHORE. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shore 'x31, moved into a new home in the Prima Vera district in Bakersfield.

Births

HULL. To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hull '37 (Ruth Barnes '38) a son named Wesley Terrance, on January 5, 1940.

FAREY. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farey '29 (Edith Griswold '30) a daughter named Claire Starr, in Stockton on December 23, 1939.

HOWSE. To Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Howse '38 (Esther Webster 'x36) a son, in Stockton on December 22, 1939.

LITTLETON. To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Littleton '36, (Frances Baker 'x38) a daughter, in February 1940.

LIESY. To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Liesy '34 (Helen Banker) a daughter named Barbara Jane, in December, 1939.

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Books: New and Second-Hand

It struck me sometime ago that it might be fun to run in each issue of the Review a column of book talk. I don't know just what sort of form it will take; personally I think it would be more interesting to spend a good share of the time discussing older books, the ones we had always intended to read.

A few days ago I sat down with a pencil and listed a few that I'd like to talk about. Here are some of them: William Henry Hudson, **Green Mansions**; Norman Douglas, **South Wind**; Somerset Maugham, **Of Human Bondage**. All three of these have some title to greatness, but greatness is about all that they have in common. The first is a highly imaginative romance laid in a sort of never-never land. The extraordinary thing about the book is the way the author rivets our interest to this tantalizing and improbable yarn.

South Wind is as different a book from the one above as one could imagine. The book has its subtleties to be sure, but they are not of the sort of those of **Green Mansions**. One's first impression of **South Wind** is that it is a very witty book, but to say that it is witty and stop there is like complimenting a college president on the greenness of the campus lawns.

One of the things about the novel as an art form which so important is the fact that it can be turned to so many uses. We have discussed a pure fantasy where everything was subordinated to the artistic effect which it created; we have discussed a philosophical novel in which the doctrine to be put across was the all-important thing. Now we come to a book whose only (and whose ample) justification for existence is that it is a thumping good yarn. At his best Somerset Maugham is one of the best story-tellers now writing in English, and there are few who will dispute that **Of Human Bondage** is his best novel.

The thing that distinguishes the book aside from the craftsmanlike story-telling is the fine description and development of the character of its hero.

It is a thing I think deserving of some comment how frequently good, even great novels begin to lose their vitality before they are through. There is as I have said a slight slackening off in **Of Human Bondage**, but I find so many other novels suffering from the same defect that it seems almost as though the novel that did not were the exception. It is an interesting question. I leave it up to you.

The Librarian.

Deaths

LOGAN. Stella Odell Logan '95 on December 24, 1939.

HALL. B. Fred Hall '84 in San Mateo on December 26, 1939.

Personals

CAVE. Cecil Cave '40, is teaching at Redlands, California.
 COMPTON. Clarence Compton '38, is employed by the State Relief Administration in Santa Ana.
 DECATER. John Decater '30, former principal at Boonville High School has become principal at Wheatland High School.
 DISBROW. Cecil "Moose" Disbrow '30, is now director of athletics at Oakdale High School.
 DOLLINGS. James D. Dollings '30, is now Assistant Manager of J. C. Penney store in Sonora.
 DURST. Aline Durst '40, received a teaching position in the Yuba City elementary schools.

GALTON. Mary Galton '39, is employed with the State Relief Administration in Wasco.
 GEERY. Bill Geery '34, has returned to New York City after appearing in the San Francisco and Los Angeles runs of the Broadway success, "I Married An Angel".
 KEYSTON. Al Keyston 'x30, is now manager of Lichtenberger and Ferguson Leather Goods Company at 352-354 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.
 SCANTLEBURY. Bill Scantlebury '40, is teaching in the elementary schools at Sanger.
 YOB. Primo Yob '39, has been appointed Acting Supervisor of School Music of the Bakersfield City Schools.

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Engagements

ARATA. Mildred Arata to Edward Campodonico in Stockton, on December 25, 1939.
 BOVEY. Joyce Bovey '38 to Houston Keehner in Stockton, January 6, 1940.
 DUNSTAN. Verna Dunstan '39 to Lloyd Test in Stockton, December, 1939.
 FOULKE-EAGAL. Dorothy Ann Foulke 'x33 to Jack Eagal 'x31 in San Francisco on January 30, 1940.
 LANGE. Cleo McEnespy to Jesse Lange 'x31 in Stockton on December 16, 1939.

MELTON. Leota Melton '34 to Reginald Gianelli in Stockton on November 8, 1939.
 LEFEVER-KWATE. Margaret Lefever '40 to Milton Kwate '39 on January 13, 1940 in Stockton.
 MILLER. Genevieve Miller '36 to J. Arthur Boudurant.
 MCGLOTHEN. Ray McGlothen '38 to Margie Reimers on January 11, 1940 in Stockton.
 MICHAELSON. Alice Michaelson 'x39 to Norman Noteware '39 in Stockton, February 13, 1939.
 WARMER. Charles Warmer '36 to Anne Ditweiler in Riverside on December 25, 1939.

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Engagements

PATTON. Geraldine Patton '37 to Robert Johnstone, February 3, 1940.

STOWELL. Kenneth Stowell '40 to Joan Robinsen in Stockton in December, 1939.

SEGERSTROM. Charles Segerstrom, Jr., '32 to Marjorie Blankenship at Sonora, February 14, 1940.

Marriages

BORDEN. Barbara Borden '32 to Leslie Jamison.

BROOKS. Margaret Brooks 'x37 to Fred Lamson on December 1, 1939, in Stockton.

CHAPMAN. George C. Chapman 'x19 to Teresa Thompson, December 16, in Yuma, Arizona.

FINKBOHNER. Bonnie Finkbohner '37 to Stephen Mann Dietrich, Palo Alto, on January 3, 1940.

FRASER. Charlotte Fraser '35 to Philip Earl Fausero in San Francisco on December 2, 1939.

GABLE-STROBRIDGE. Dorothy Gable '32 to Gerald Stobridge 'x34 in Stockton on December 26, 1939.

GRAY. Mark Gray, Jr., '36 to Frances Woodhead in Fort Bragg on January 5, 1940.

JONES. Bernice Jones 'x29 to Homer Tyler on January 19, in Los Vegas.

GENETTI-LYON. Bernice Genetti '34 to Edward Lyon '36 in Stockton on December 17, 1939.

MADILL-PARLIER. Lois Madill 'x40 to Dale Parlier '38 on November 21, 1939.

NORTON. Dorothy Sue Norton '33 to Byron Noland in Antioch, on January 6, 1940.

PARSONS. Aileen McGirk to Mark Parsons '39 on December 29, 1939 in Stockton.

STEINY. Dorothy Steiny 'x39 to John Schuler at Del Monte, December 1, 1939.

VOLLMANN. Eleanor Vollmann 'x35 to Robert Di Giorgio, January, in Stockton.

VOOHRIES-BAINBRIDGE. Jean Voochries 'x36 to James Bainbridge '36 in Oakland.

Personals

TAYLOR. Elliott Taylor '28, former College of the Pacific debater is now debate coach at the Reedley Junior College. His girls debating teams won first place in debate and oratory in the fourth annual Pi Kappa Delta tournament held on the Pacific Campus February 15-17, 1940.

George H. Knoles '28, last April received his Ph. D. from Stanford University, his work being done in the field of American history. Entitled "The Presidential Campaign and Election of 1892," his dissertation will probably be published soon.

During the past summer Knoles was visiting instructor in history at the Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg, Washington. At Stanford he is a member of the history department teaching History of Western Civilization.

Knoles is also a member of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association.

SIMONSEN—STEVENS. Edward Simonsen '37 and Thomas Stevens '32 are Co-Directors of the All-County High School Orchestra at the Kern County Music Festival, May 3, 1940.

SAWYER. Wesley Sawyer '30, is in charge of the Ansil Chemical Company office in the Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

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