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BULLETIN
OF THE
College of the Pacific

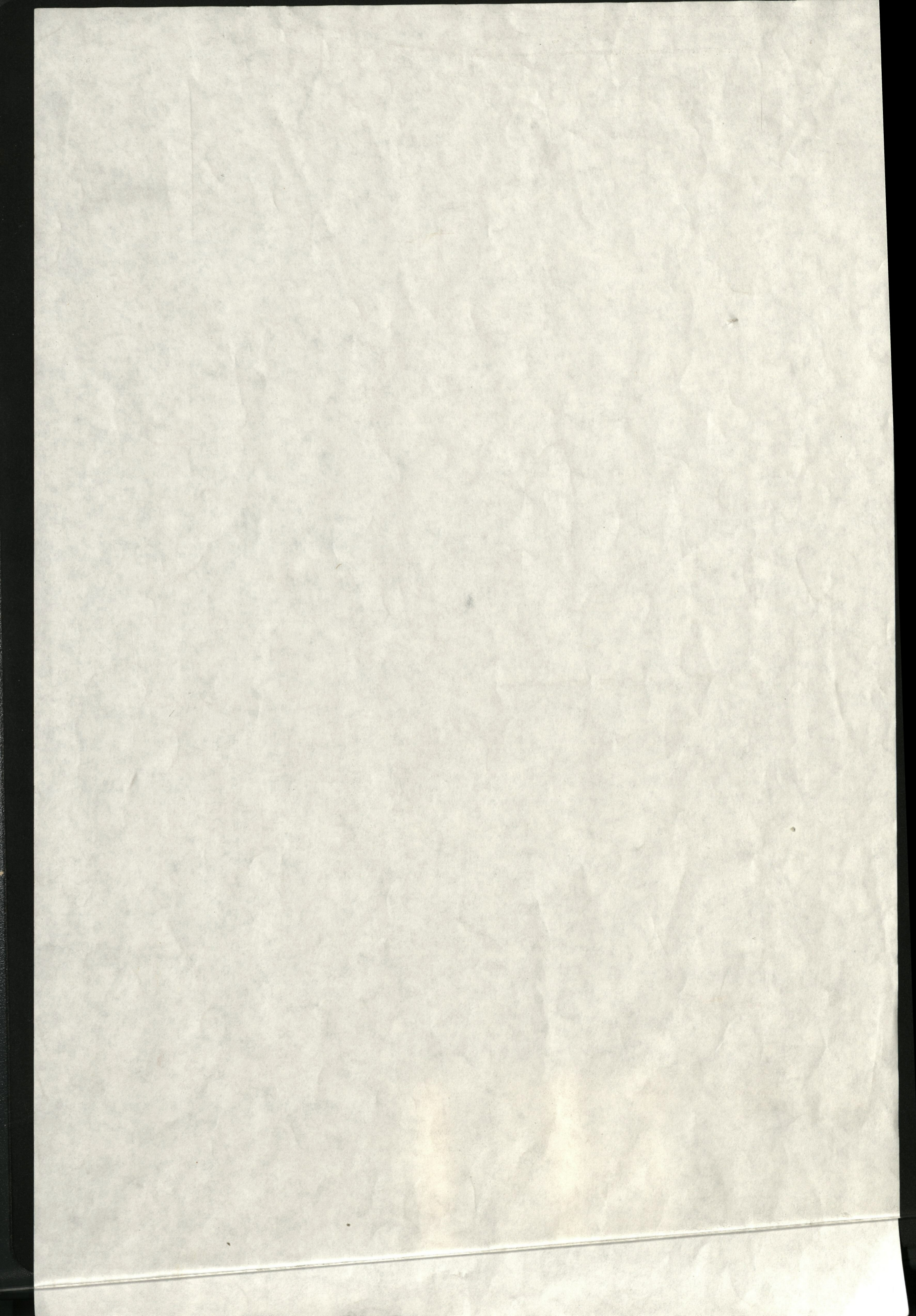


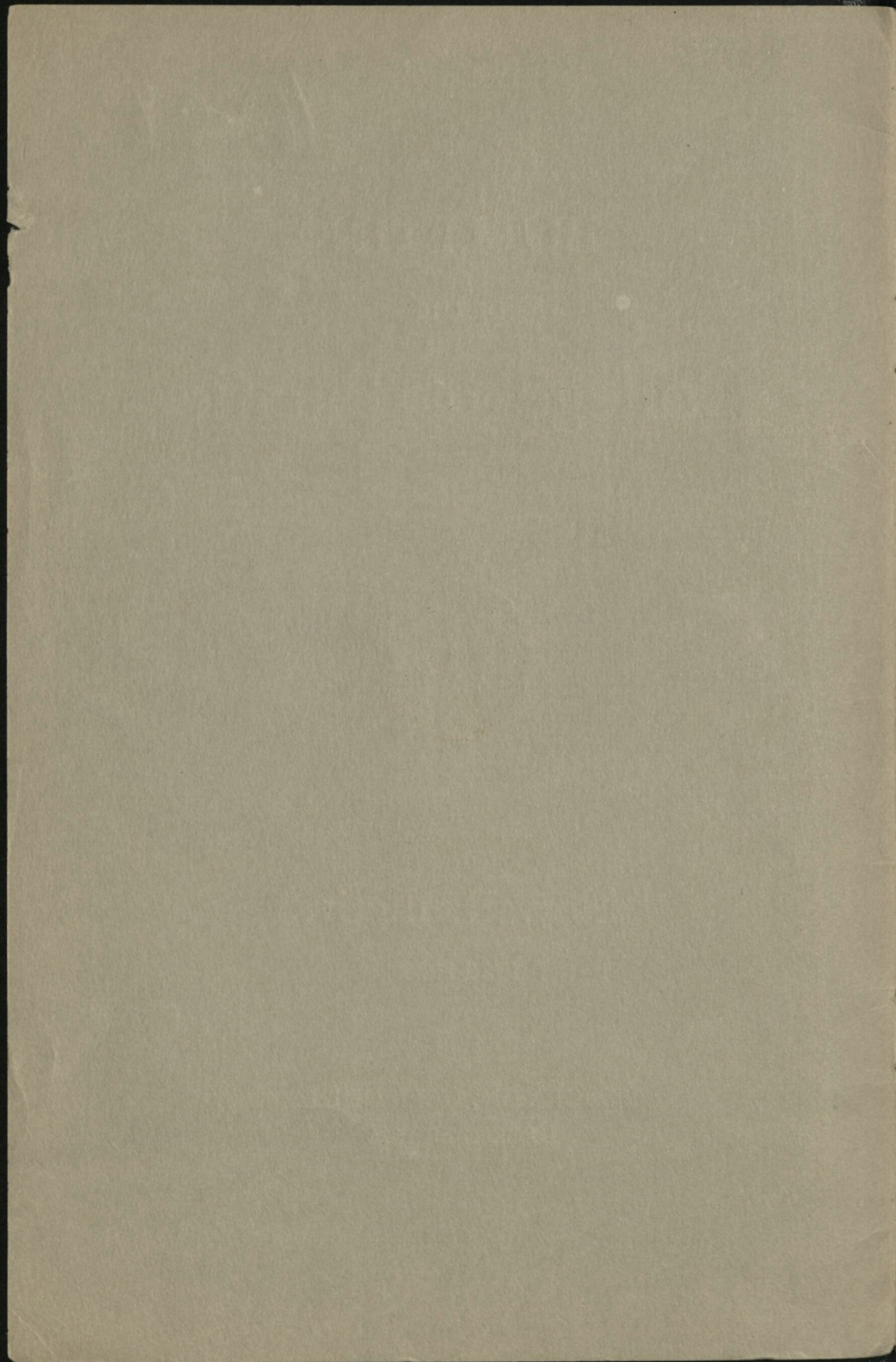
News Bulletin

1928-1929

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA
DECEMBER 1928

1928-10





NEW SERIES, VOLUME 20

EDITION NUMBER FOUR

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(FOUNDED 1851)

CATALOGUE FOR 1928-29

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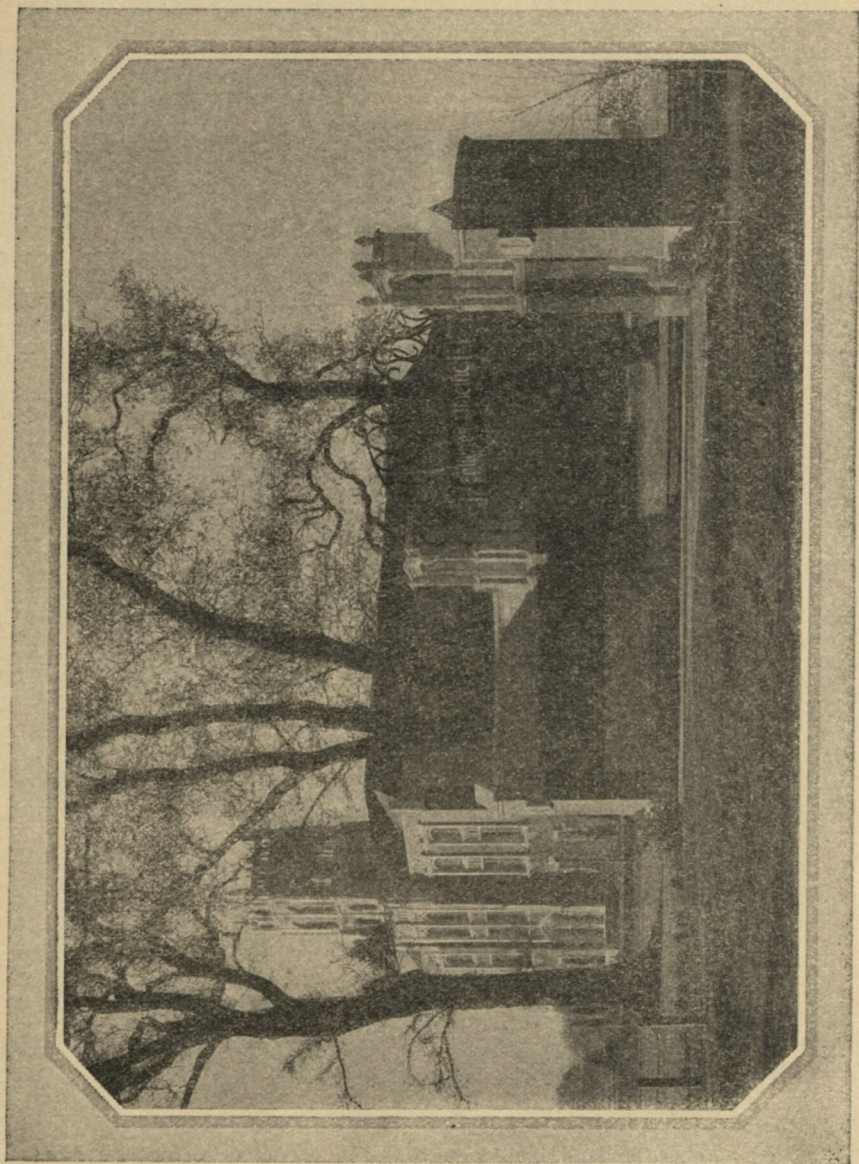
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Act of October 3, 1917, authorized April 15, 1924."



SMITH MEMORIAL GATE WITH AUDITORIUM IN BACKGROUND

The gate was the gift of Nellie S. Smith, who also gave the present campus. The Auditorium houses the Conservatory of Music, the Watt Memorial Organ, and the Pacific Little Theatre, with the best equipped collegiate stage on the Pacific Coast.

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To more effectively acquaint the alumni and friends of the College with its activities and achievements, this edition of the Bulletin has been prepared by the Office of the Alumni Association.

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All this, however, is but a step towards the dreams of those who are planning Pacific's future. As additional funds

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The landscape plans as drawn up by John J. McClaren, designer of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, call for more trees and shrubs and more lawn space. These demands will be met as time and funds permit.

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Student sponsored religious activity has received a definite impetus since the College moved to Stockton. Both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the two traditional religious organizations on the campus, have increased their influence and enlarged their program. Both have come to take an important part in regional work, and are held in high regard by other college groups. Pacific now boasts of having the largest delegation in proportion to the size of the school at the annual Y. M. C. A. conference at Asilomar.

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Cambridge University, University of Sydney, Australia, University of California, Stanford, Bates University, National Collegiate Champions, University of Pittsburgh, University of Arizona and University of Southern California are a few of the teams that have spoken from Pacific's forensic platform in the past few years against Pacific debaters. The schedule of debates that the Pacific squad has carried in the past seasons equals those of any other University of the Pacific Coast.

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The following year the season of plays was increased to include five productions, the Theta Alpha Phi play and the student-body productions. It was in this year, too, 1926-7, that the season ticket system was successfully inaugurated. Such plays as Ibsen's "A Doll's House", Strong's "Seventh Heaven" and Benson's "The Upper Room" were presented to an increasing and appreciative public.

Perhaps the greatest financial gain to Pacific Little Theatre so far, was made in 1927-8 when enough money was cleared to purchase several new stage furnishings, among them a curtain, Chesterfield set and a cork carpet for the auditorium. Such real dramas as Pollock's "The Enemy", "Loyalties" by Galsworthy and Clemence Dane's "The Bill of Divorcement", were produced with great success that season.

This year, 1928-9, in addition to the Theta Alpha Phi play "Kindling", "The Poor Nut" and "A Kiss For Cinderella" by Barrie, which have already been presented, three more plays are scheduled for the spring semester. Already this fall there have been two long-awaited opportunities realized. One was the use of impressionistic space-staging and spot lighting which was carried out in "A Kiss For Cinderella" and the other was the presentation of a guest production to holders of Little Theatre season tickets. Arthur Davidson Ficke's "Mr. Faust" was the play chosen. It was done very artistically and well represented the high achievement towards which Pacific Players is striving.

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Athletics at Pacific have steadily been on the incline during the past few years. There was a time when the University of the Pacific was supreme in the State, but for a score of years after the opening of the twentieth century, athletic prowess was at a low ebb.

With the coming of Erwin C. "Swede" Righter to Pacific as head coach in 1921, a new era was ushered in. The first peak was reached during the last year in San Jose when the football team won the California Coast Conference after a season of no defeats and almost no points scored against them.

Upon moving to Stockton, Pacific moved up into a higher class of competition with the formation of the Far Western Conference, playing such teams as Nevada, Santa Clara, and St. Mary's. Since that time the Orange and Black gridders have beaten Santa Clara once and held them to a close score this year; have played close games every year with the Nevada Wolves, and this year beat them on their own field; and although beaten badly one year by the St. Mary's team that beat University of California, came back the next year and held them scoreless for three quarters of the game. The season just past, saw the Tigers lose but two games out of seven played, and one of those two so close that it could be counted a victory. The record for the season is:

21.....	Modesto J. C.	20
14.....	Chico State	0
7.....	Nevada	6
33.....	Sacramento J. C.	0
13.....	Fresno State	0
0.....	Calif. Aggies	26
7.....	Santa Clara	12

Pacific has been just as successful on the basketball floor as she has been on the grid. In the record for the past four years, Pacific holds three victories over Santa Clara, three over St. Ignatius, two over Nevada, four over Fresno State, five over Calif. Aggies, and one over Stanford. Besides these, there is a memory of another game when the Orange and Black led the Cardinal for three quarters; when they led the University of California, Pacific Coast Champions, for a similar three quarters, only to lose out 18-14; and of two games with the University of Southern California lost by four and three points respectively, when the southern outfit were the Coast Champions.

Track is again becoming a popular sport and one in which Pacificites are well adapted. In three years Pacific has lost but two dual meets, and has placed second every year in the Conference meet. Jim Corson, '27, trained and sponsored by Pacific, in 1927 won the intercollegiate discus throwing championship, and this past summer, won third place in the Olympic games in the same event. Cecil Disbrow, '30, last year as a sophomore, took sixth place in the discus at the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago, and should come very close this year if he is sent again.

One of the reasons for Pacific's rise in sports is her adaptation of the freshman ruling. This has been in effect for three years in basketball, where Pacific freshmen have become well known to the high schools of Central California. This year the rule was applied to football and will be applied to track in the spring.

EUROPEAN TOUR

For the third consecutive year, the College of the Pacific will sponsor a summer tour to Europe, during which work can be done for regular college credits.

The two other tours have proved so popular and successful that there was no thought of discontinuing them. Drs. Harris and Bonner were the two pioneers in the field, and last summer Dean Farley and Dr. Werner led the party. This year, Dr. Harris will again go, with Prof. Allan Bacon as his co-director.

The party plans to leave from Montreal on the steamer Regina of the White Star Line, on June 29, landing in Liverpool on July 7. From there they will motor through England, and embark for Holland which they will reach on July 13.

After visiting Holland, the Rhine Valley, and such cities as Heidelberg, Nuremberg, Leipzig, Dresden, Prague and Vienna, the party will arrive in Switzerland on July 29. From there they will go to Paris where the party will divide.

There is a fixed trip which takes in Italy and the French Riviera which some will take. Others will take side trips through Northern Europe, while others will return immediately to the United States, arriving on August 19. The group that goes to Italy will reach New York on September 2.

The cost of the trip, which does not include the trip across the United States, is \$690. The extra trip into Italy will run \$165 more. The regular summer session charge is made if credit is given for work done.

During the trip, lectures will be given at different points of interest, and during long rides on trains or boats. Credit will be given for courses in Appreciation of Music, Music History, History and Appreciation of Art, European Schools, and Historical Landmarks.

Anyone interested in the tour, which will be limited to approximately twenty-five, should see or write Dr. J. William Harris at the College, for the printed folder and further information.

SUMMER SESSION

Featuring a Spanish Language School where students and faculty live, eat, and play together, and all work is done "a la mode Espanola", the College is announcing its fourth annual Summer Session, with Dr. G. A. Werner as Dean.

Pacific affords an excellent place to take summer session work. The climate during the summer, though warm, is not uncomfortable, and the nights are always cool. Tennis courts and a lake for swimming offer opportunities for recreation. Social life during the school period is not lacking as the men and women group themselves into separate luncheon clubs, and on occasions meet together for an evening. Room and board on the campus is available for both men and women at a very nominal rate, and other expenses are negligible.

The popularity of previous summer sessions is evidenced by looking at the registration figures. In 1926, there was an enrollment of 84; in 1927, 138; and last year, 185. This number is expected to take even a bigger jump this year.

As before, a wide variety of courses in Education will be given to meet the needs of teachers seeking higher credentials. Courses in other departments will be planned in accordance with the requests. The Spanish Language School will be the chief innovation.

Anyone interested in attending the session should write to Dr. Werner, care of the College, for further information.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In an effort to reach and interest every former student and graduate in the present program of the College, the administration last summer provided space for an Alumni Association office and provided funds for the starting of the work.

At the present time it is estimated that there are about 4500 alumni of the College, less than half of whom are in any way in touch with the school. Through the co-operation with friends and relatives, this number could easily be increased.

The building up of local alumni groups is another activity which the general association is trying to sponsor. In a good many places, there have been such organizations, but have become dormant. In other places they never have existed and plans are being laid for their organization.

It is easy to see the value resulting both to the school and to the individual because of a strong alumni association, and everyone privileged to join should be anxious to do so at once.

FINANCES

When the College was contemplating its move to Stockton, back in 1922, the General Board of Education of the Rockefeller Foundation made a pledge of \$250,000, which was to be

paid in 1927 if the new plant was built and paid for, and \$500,000 additional endowment raised. Because of the heavy building program, the College was given two additional years in which to meet the conditions of the pledge, the final date being June 30, 1929.

Since that time, a plant valued at \$1,500,000 has been built and \$200,000 additional endowment has been secured. However, there remains a debt of \$450,000 which must be lifted by June 30, 1929, if the Rockefeller pledge is to be realized.

To do this, the field has been broken up into five groups. Four of these, the alumni, students, and faculty, the trustees, the churches of Northern California, and the citizenry of Stockton are to be responsible for \$100,000 each. The additional \$50,000 will be raised from sources outside of these other groups.

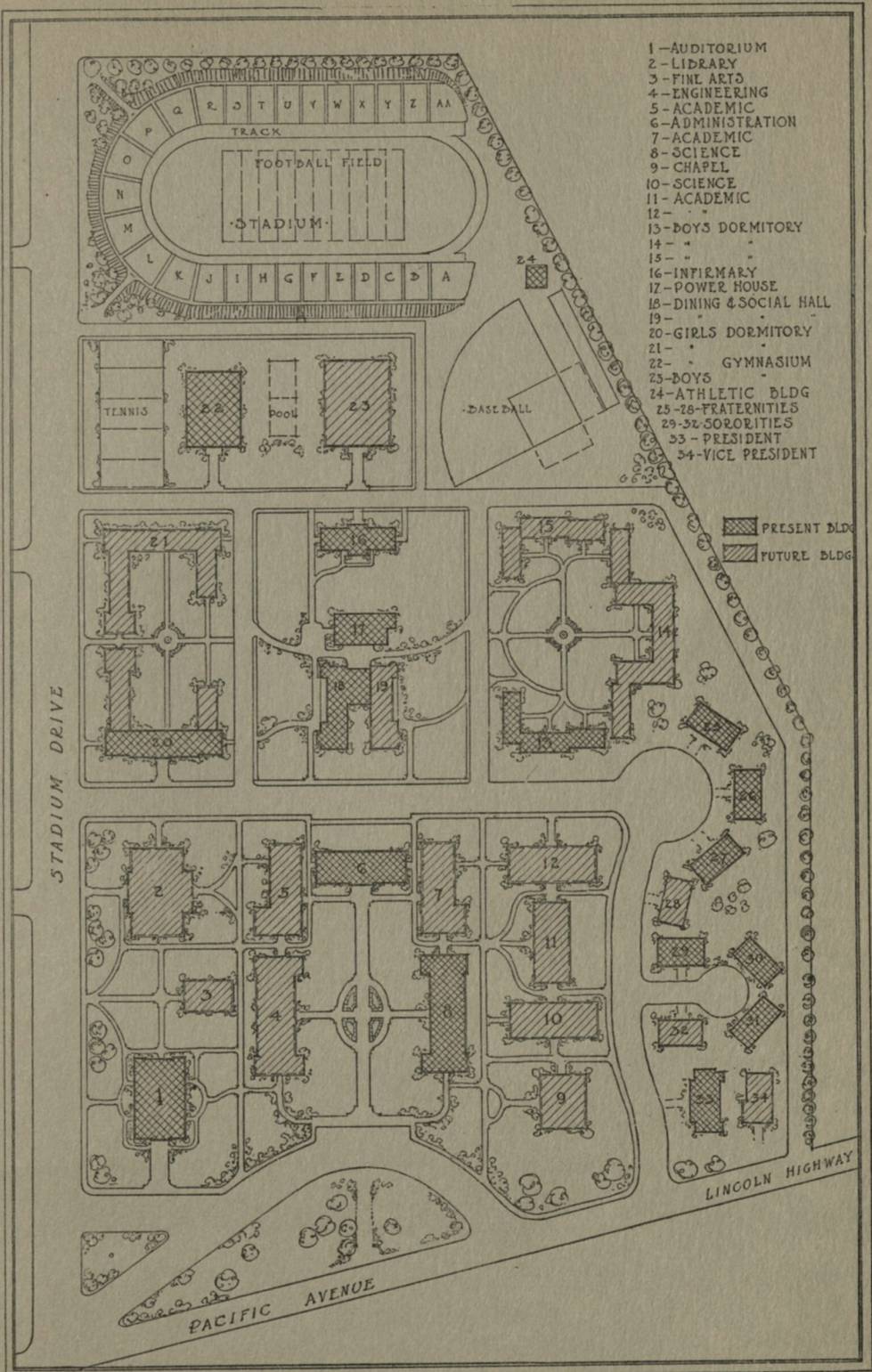
The attainment of this objective will assure the existence of the school for all time, and is a project in which everyone in Northern California should be vitally interested.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The first part of the book is devoted to the early history of the United States, from the discovery of the continent by Christopher Columbus in 1492 to the establishment of the first permanent settlements. This section covers the exploration of the New World, the struggles of the early settlers, and the growth of the colonies. It also discusses the impact of European diseases on the native population and the role of the British in the development of the colonies.

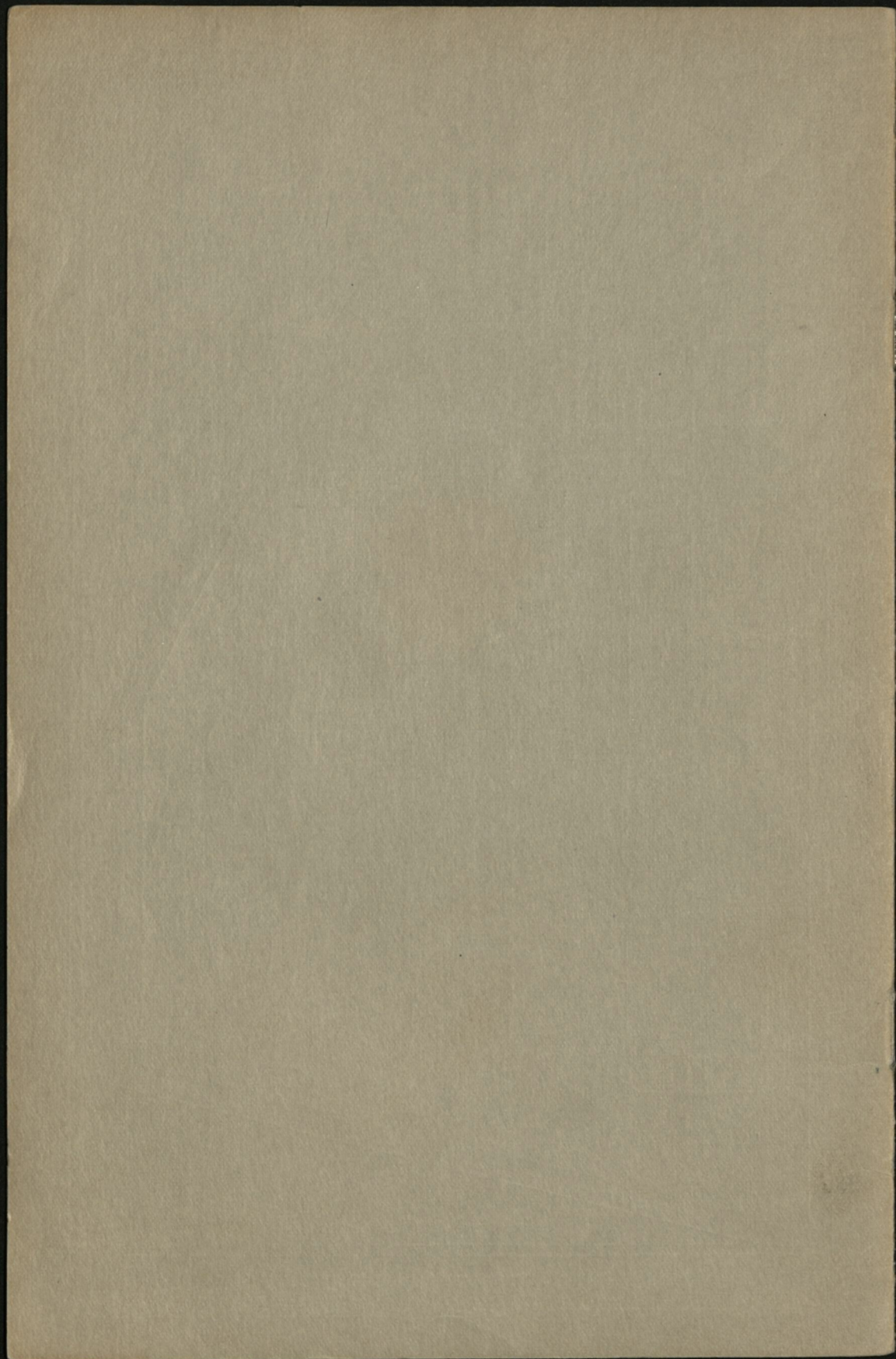
The second part of the book deals with the American Revolution and the early years of the new nation. It covers the causes of the revolution, the war itself, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. This section also discusses the challenges of building a new government and the role of the Constitution in shaping the United States.

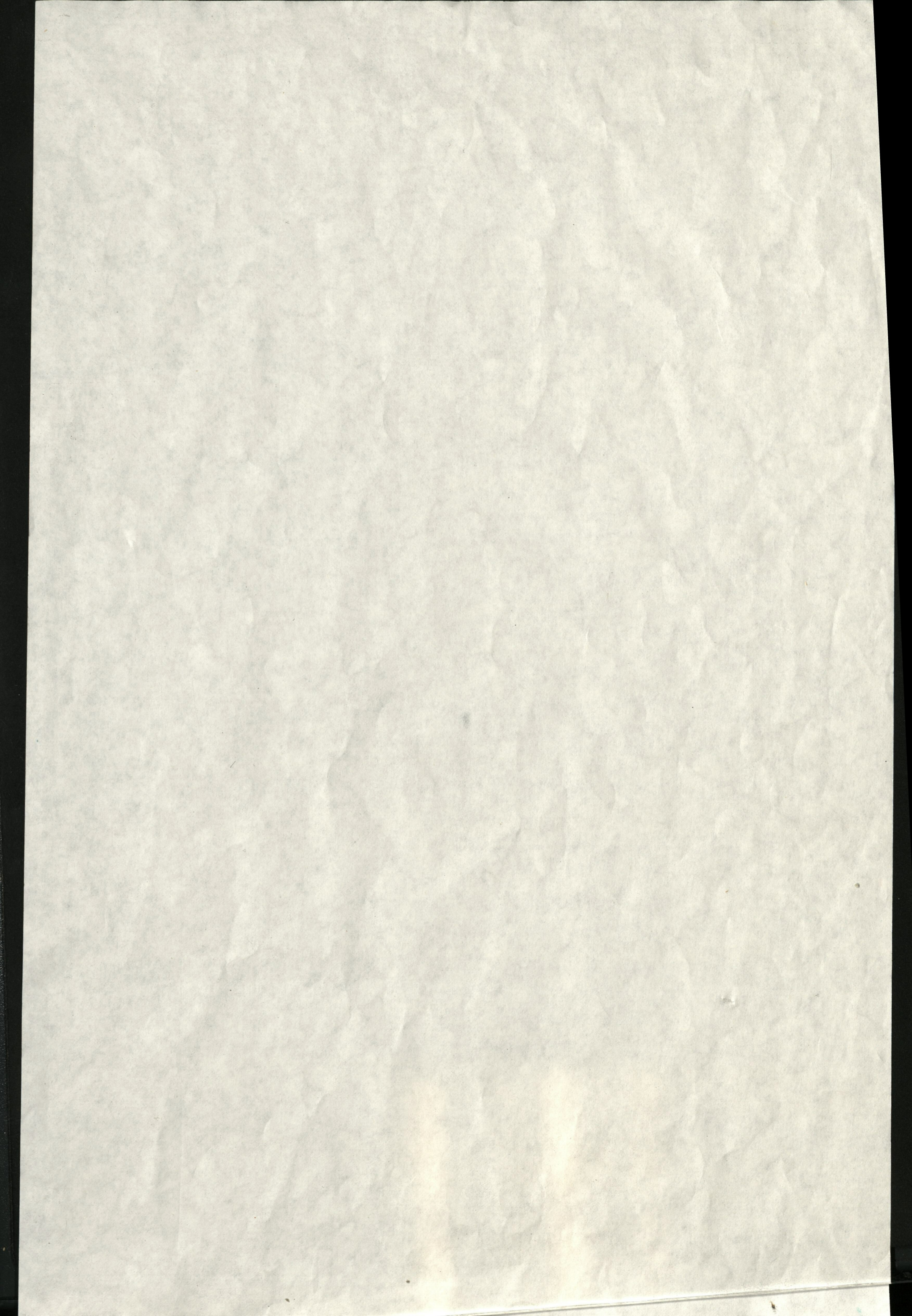
The final part of the book covers the period from the end of the Civil War to the present day. It discusses the Reconstruction era, the westward expansion, and the rise of industrialization. This section also covers the Progressive Era, the two world wars, and the modern era of the United States.



COLLEGE OF PACIFIC CAMPUS AS IT IS AND IS TO BE

The cross-hatched spaces are the present buildings—the diagonal spaces are allotted for future buildings.





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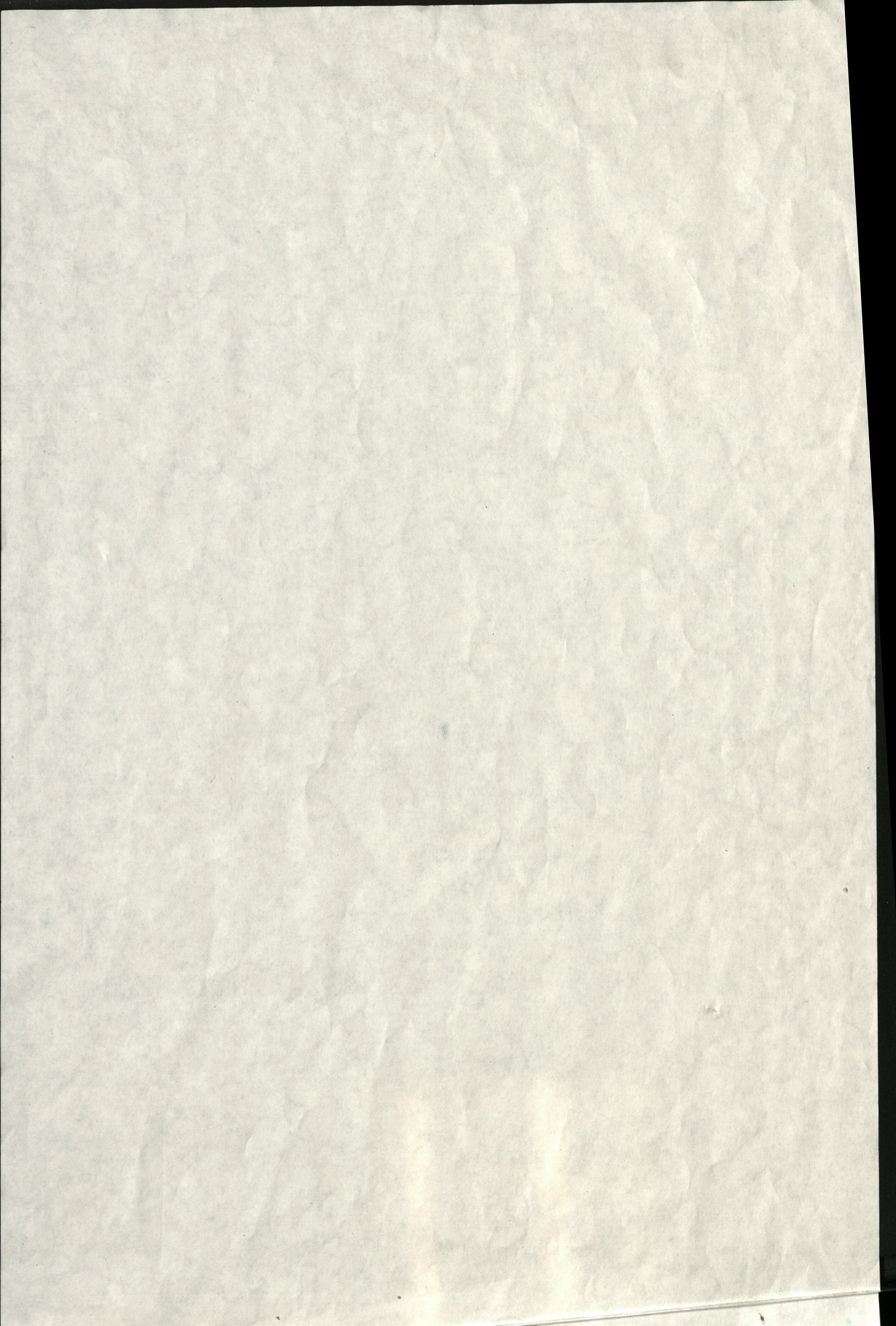
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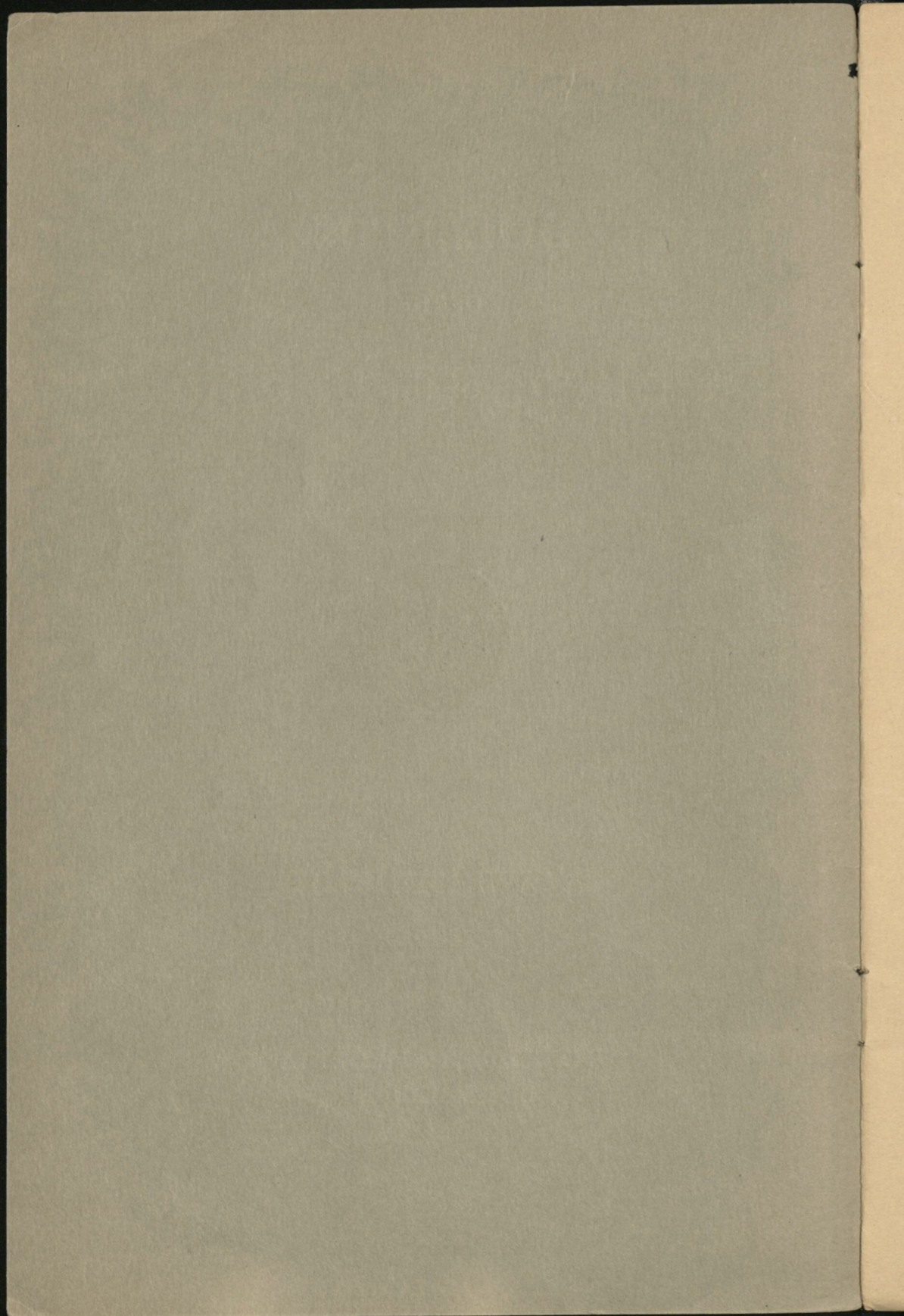
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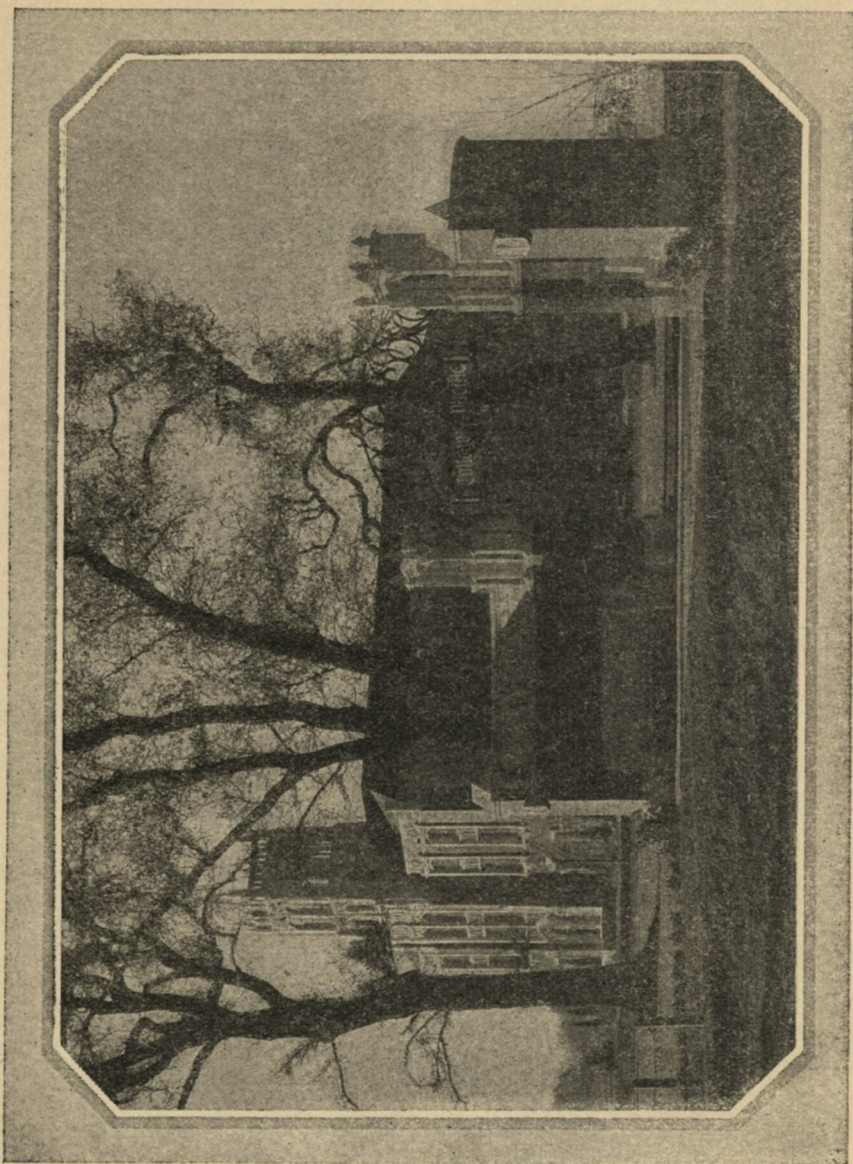
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0.....	Calif. Aggies	26
7.....	Santa Clara	12

Pacific has been just as successful on the basketball floor as she has been on the grid. In the record for the past four years, Pacific holds three victories over Santa Clara, three over St. Ignatius, two over Nevada, four over Fresno State, five over Calif. Aggies, and one over Stanford. Besides these, there is a memory of another game when the Orange and Black led the Cardinal for three quarters; when they led the University of California, Pacific Coast Champions, for a similar three quarters, only to lose out 18-14; and of two games with the University of Southern California lost by four and three points respectively, when the southern outfit were the Coast Champions.

Track is again becoming a popular sport and one in which Pacificites are well adapted. In three years Pacific has lost but two dual meets, and has placed second every year in the Conference meet. Jim Corson, '27, trained and sponsored by Pacific, in 1927 won the intercollegiate discus throwing championship, and this past summer, won third place in the Olympic games in the same event. Cecil Disbrow, '30, last year as a sophomore, took sixth place in the discus at the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago, and should come very close this year if he is sent again.

One of the reasons for Pacific's rise in sports is her adaptation of the freshman ruling. This has been in effect for three years in basketball, where Pacific freshmen have become well known to the high schools of Central California. This year the rule was applied to football and will be applied to track in the spring.

EUROPEAN TOUR

For the third consecutive year, the College of the Pacific will sponsor a summer tour to Europe, during which work can be done for regular college credits.

The two other tours have proved so popular and successful that there was no thought of discontinuing them. Drs. Harris and Bonner were the two pioneers in the field, and last summer Dean Farley and Dr. Werner led the party. This year, Dr. Harris will again go, with Prof. Allan Bacon as his co-director.

The party plans to leave from Montreal on the steamer Regina of the White Star Line, on June 29, landing in Liverpool on July 7. From there they will motor through England, and embark for Holland which they will reach on July 13.

After visiting Holland, the Rhine Valley, and such cities as Heidelberg, Nuremberg, Leipzig, Dresden, Prague and Vienna, the party will arrive in Switzerland on July 29. From there they will go to Paris where the party will divide.

There is a fixed trip which takes in Italy and the French Riviera which some will take. Others will take side trips through Northern Europe, while others will return immediately to the United States, arriving on August 19. The group that goes to Italy will reach New York on September 2.

The cost of the trip, which does not include the trip across the United States, is \$690. The extra trip into Italy will run \$165 more. The regular summer session charge is made if credit is given for work done.

During the trip, lectures will be given at different points of interest, and during long rides on trains or boats. Credit will be given for courses in Appreciation of Music, Music History, History and Appreciation of Art, European Schools, and Historical Landmarks.

Anyone interested in the tour, which will be limited to approximately twenty-five, should see or write Dr. J. William Harris at the College, for the printed folder and further information.

SUMMER SESSION

Featuring a Spanish Language School where students and faculty live, eat, and play together, and all work is done "a la mode Espanola", the College is announcing its fourth annual Summer Session, with Dr. G. A. Werner as Dean.

Pacific affords an excellent place to take summer session work. The climate during the summer, though warm, is not uncomfortable, and the nights are always cool. Tennis courts and a lake for swimming offer opportunities for recreation. Social life during the school period is not lacking as the men and women group themselves into separate luncheon clubs, and on occasions meet together for an evening. Room and board on the campus is available for both men and women at a very nominal rate, and other expenses are negligible.

The popularity of previous summer sessions is evidenced by looking at the registration figures. In 1926, there was an enrollment of 84; in 1927, 138; and last year, 185. This number is expected to take even a bigger jump this year.

As before, a wide variety of courses in Education will be given to meet the needs of teachers seeking higher credentials. Courses in other departments will be planned in accordance with the requests. The Spanish Language School will be the chief innovation.

Anyone interested in attending the session should write to Dr. Werner, care of the College, for further information.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In an effort to reach and interest every former student and graduate in the present program of the College, the administration last summer provided space for an Alumni Association office and provided funds for the starting of the work.

At the present time it is estimated that there are about 4500 alumni of the College, less than half of whom are in any way in touch with the school. Through the co-operation with friends and relatives, this number could easily be increased.

The building up of local alumni groups is another activity which the general association is trying to sponsor. In a good many places, there have been such organizations, but have become dormant. In other places they never have existed and plans are being laid for their organization.

It is easy to see the value resulting both to the school and to the individual because of a strong alumni association, and everyone privileged to join should be anxious to do so at once.

FINANCES

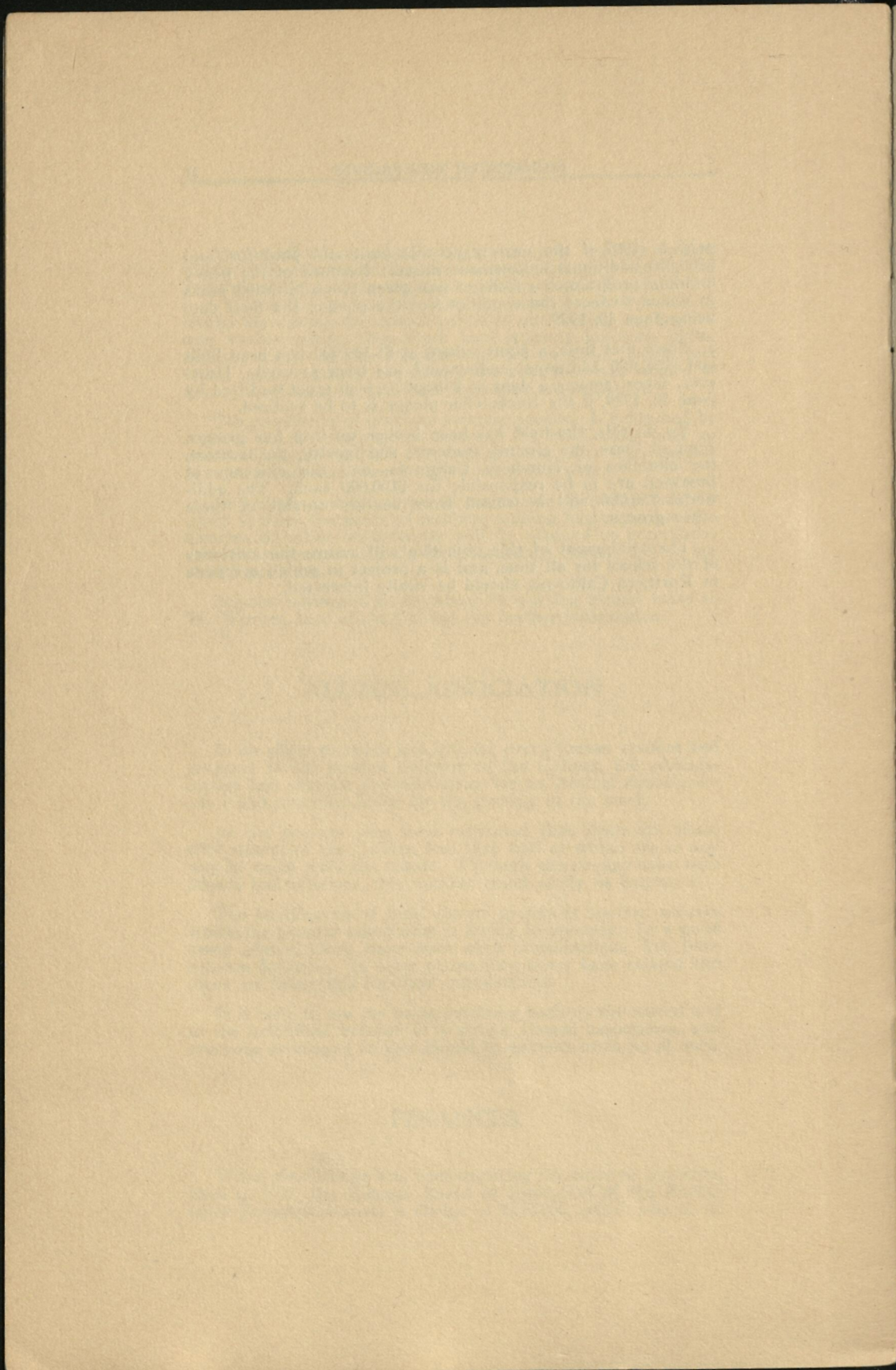
When the College was contemplating its move to Stockton, back in 1922, the General Board of Education of the Rockefeller Foundation made a pledge of \$250,000, which was to be

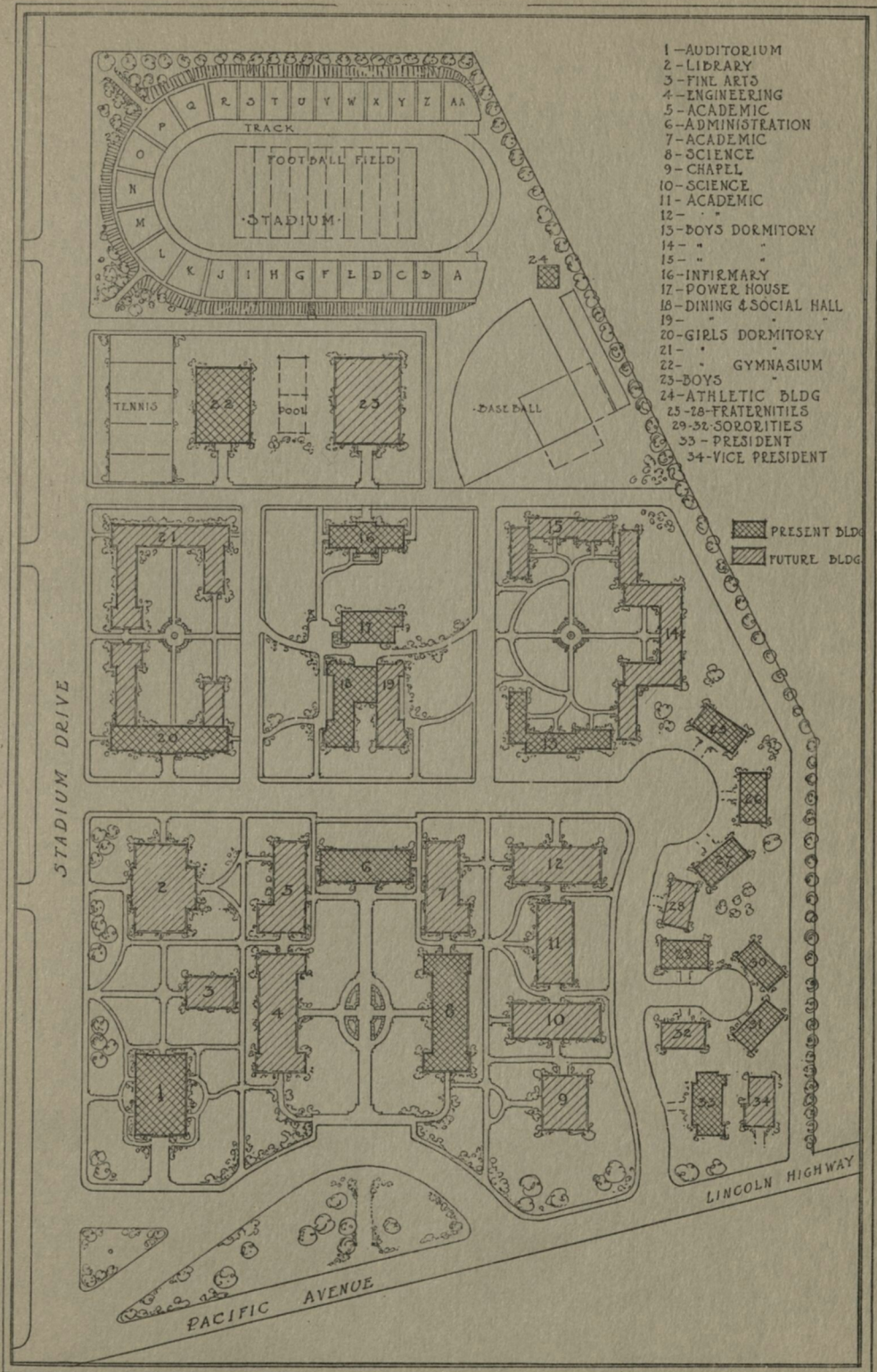
paid in 1927 if the new plant was built and paid for, and \$500,000 additional endowment raised. Because of the heavy building program, the College was given two additional years in which to meet the conditions of the pledge, the final date being June 30, 1929.

Since that time, a plant valued at \$1,500,000 has been built and \$200,000 additional endowment has been secured. However, there remains a debt of \$450,000 which must be lifted by June 30, 1929, if the Rockefeller pledge is to be realized.

To do this, the field has been broken up into five groups. Four of these, the alumni, students, and faculty, the trustees, the churches of Northern California, and the citizenry of Stockton are to be responsible for \$100,000 each. The additional \$50,000 will be raised from sources outside of these other groups.

The attainment of this objective will assure the existence of the school for all time, and is a project in which everyone in Northern California should be vitally interested.





COLLEGE OF PACIFIC CAMPUS AS IT IS AND IS TO BE

The cross-hatched spaces are the present buildings—the diagonal spaces are allotted for future buildings.

