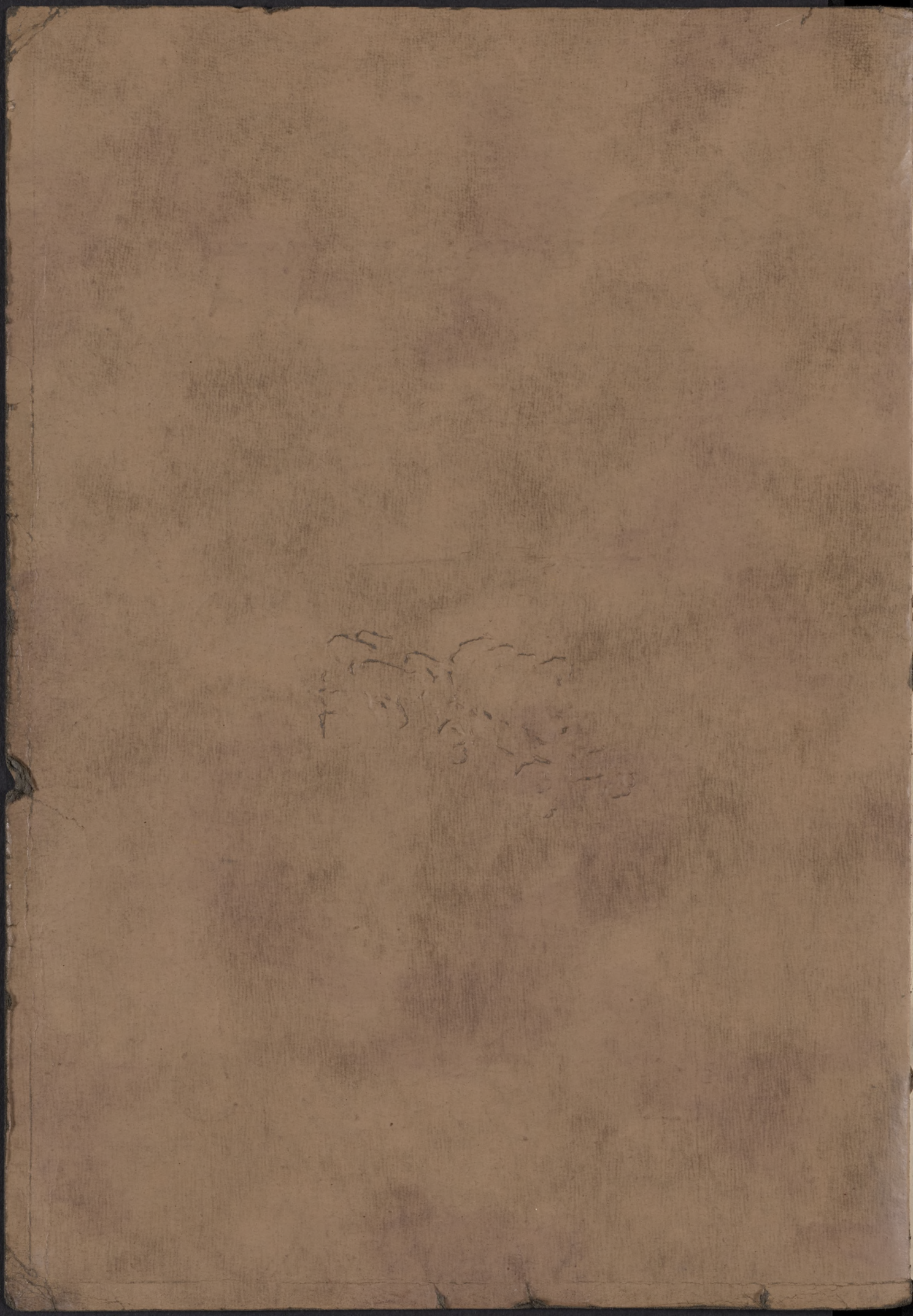
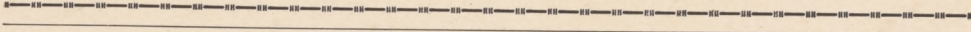


The PIONEER

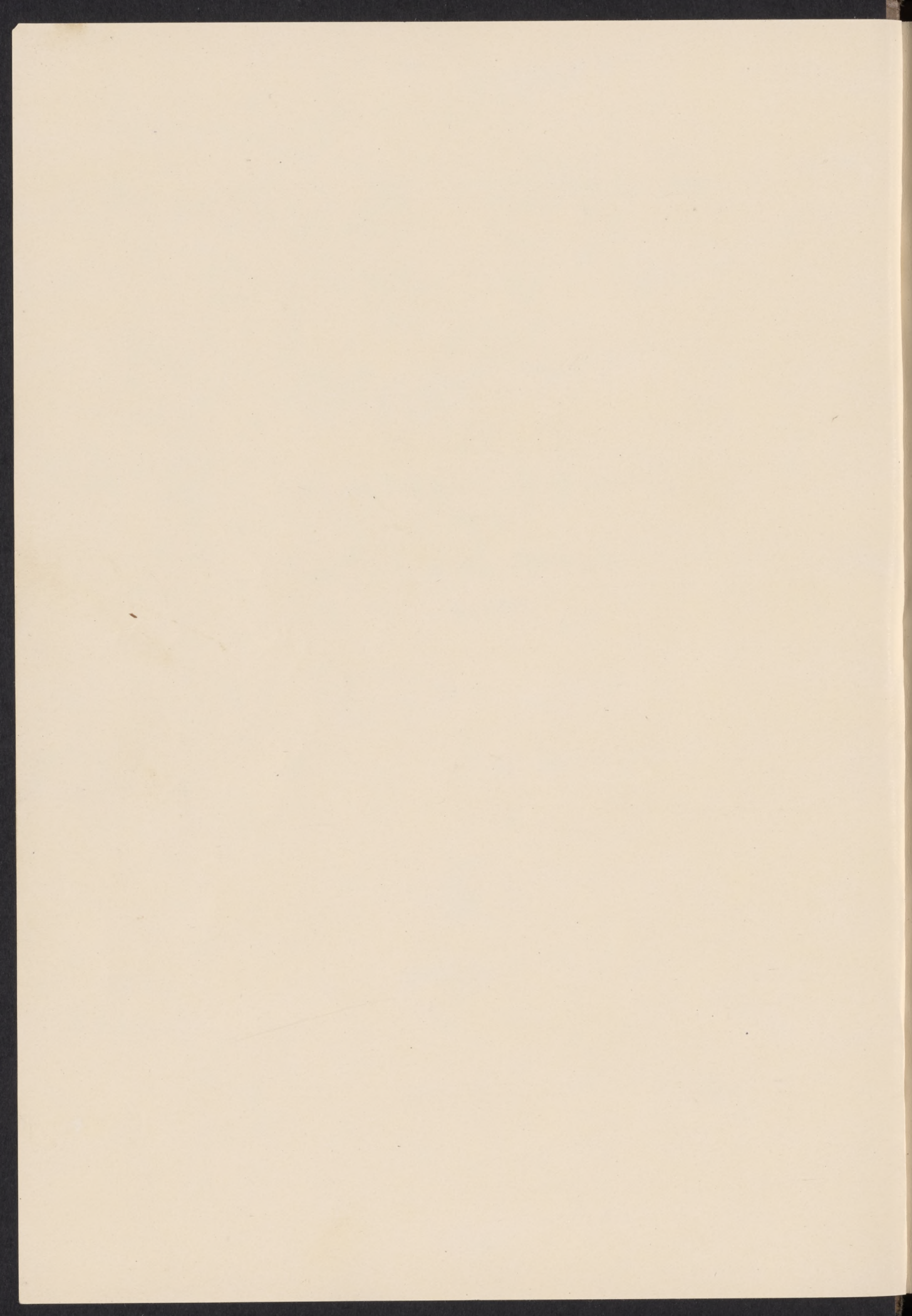


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The Pioneer
published by the Associated Students
of the
Sacramento Junior College
1923



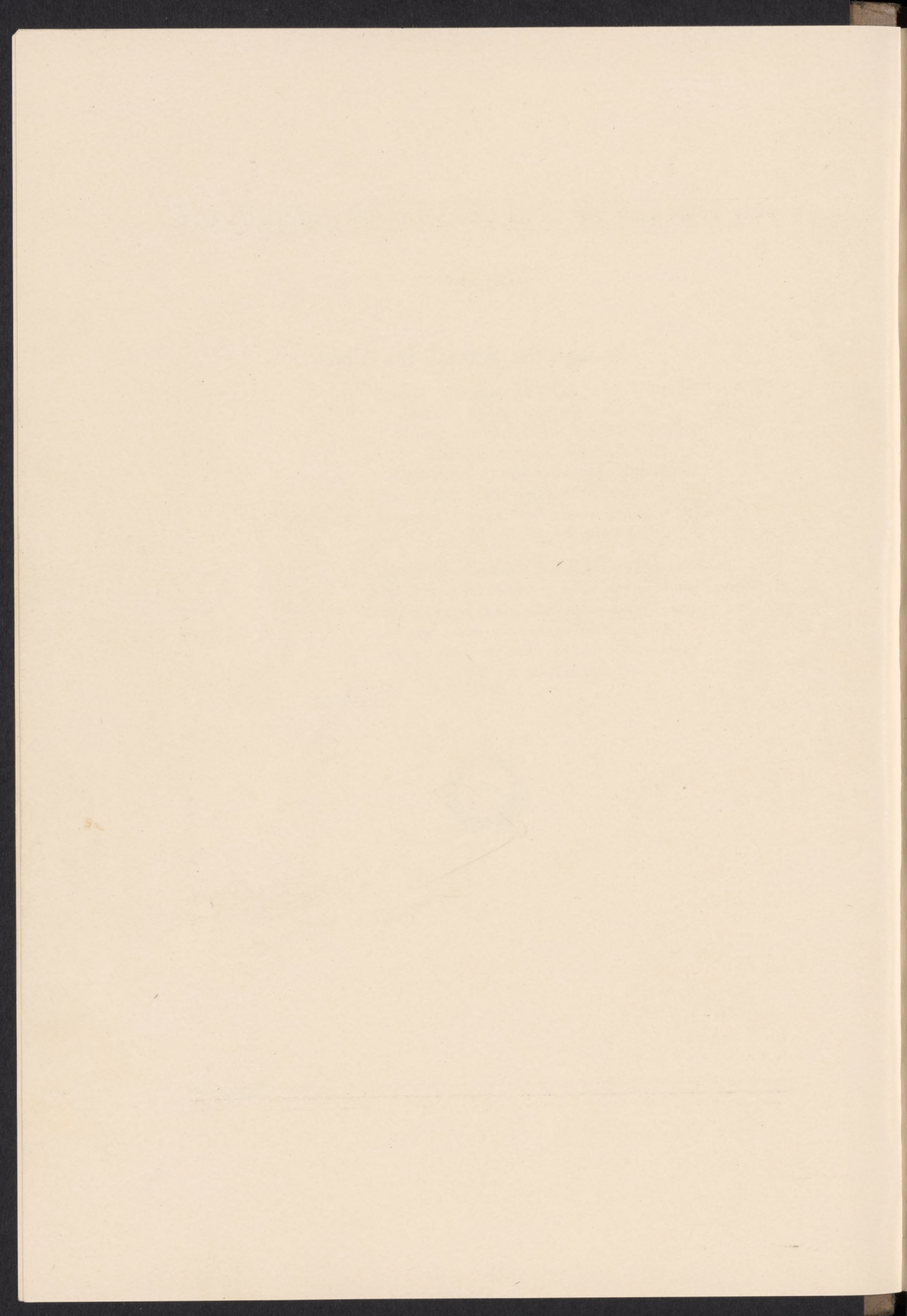
It Isn't the School, It's You

If you wish to go to the kind of a school
Like the kind of a school you like
You needn't slip your books in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you've left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school;
It isn't the school, it's YOU.

When everyone works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a school from the dead;
And if while you make your personal mark,
Your school-mates can make one, too,
Your school will be what we want to see.
It isn't the school, it's YOU.

—Exchange.





THE PIONEER OF SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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THE PIONEER OF SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE

To the Honorable Board of Education
of Sacramento Junior College:

We, the Faculty and Students of Sacramento Junior College, wish to publicly express our appreciation of the co-operation you have given us this year. You have cheerfully granted our requests so far as in your power and recognized our efforts to develop and establish a college spirit in our institution as distinguished from a high school spirit. We hope that this feeling of goodfellowship and helpfulness may continue through the years and, as our college grows, may our future achievements rebound to you.

THE PIONEER OF SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE



The name of Miss Belle Coolegge will long remain in the hearts of the students of the Sacramento Junior College on account of her untiring efforts, her good nature, and her lovable personality. In order to show our appreciation for one who has done so much for the college, we affectionately dedicate this first edition of the Pioneer to Miss Coolegge, our dean.

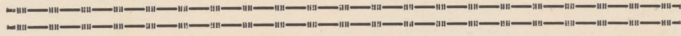


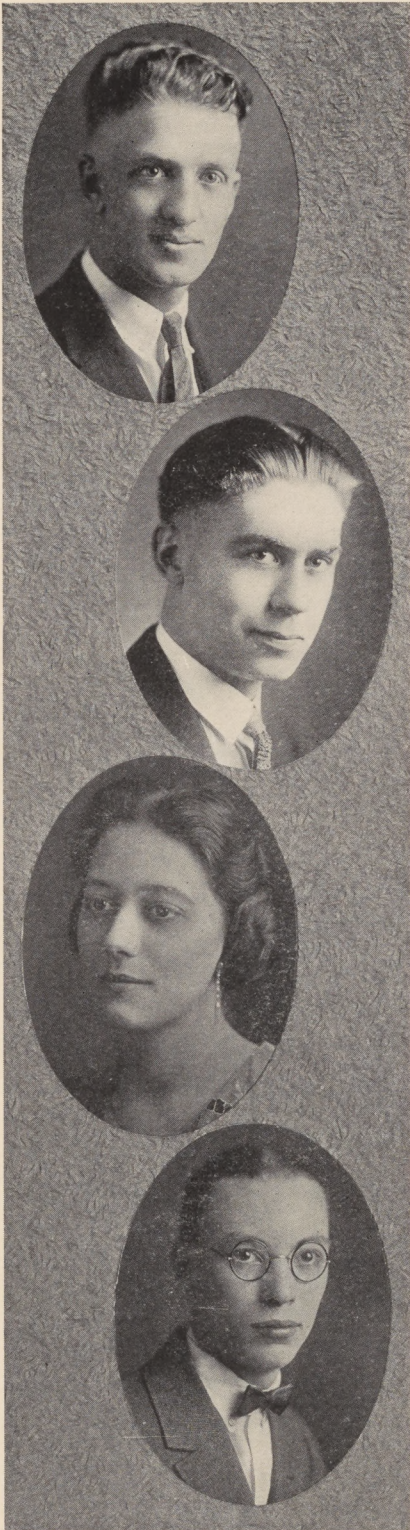
THE FACULTY

Faculty

1. Miss Belle Cooledge, Dean.
B.S. and Graduate Work, University of California.
2. Mrs. Martha A. Adams
R.N., of New York and California.
3. Miss Henrietta Andriot
Graduate Work at University of California.
4. Mr. William Atkins
B.S., University of California.
5. Miss Georgie Bentley
A.B. and M.A., Stanford.
6. Mr. Edward I. Cook
A.B., Ursinus; M.A., Stanford.
7. Miss Mary R. Cravens
A.B. and M.A., Stanford.
8. Miss Mary DeWitt
A.B. and M.A., University of California; M.A., Columbia.
9. Miss Margaret Eastman
Graduate California Library School.
10. Miss Cara Finnie
A.B., California; M.A., Columbia.
11. Miss Florence Furuset
A.B., University of Oregon.
12. Mr. Warren W. Gayman
B.S., Chicago; Graduate Work at Stanford and California.
13. Mrs. Agnes N. Hart
A.B., California; M.A., University of Pacific.
14. Miss Ellen Hughes
Graduate Boston Conservatory of Music.
15. Mr. Emil Lamar
University of California, Southern.
16. Mr. Robert E. McCormick
A.B., Texas; M.A., Harvard.
17. Mr. Verne A. McGeorge
A.B., Stanford; J.D., Chicago.
18. Miss Jeanette Minard
B.L., University of California; Graduate Work, University of California.
19. Miss Nellie N. Neal
A.B., University of Washington; Graduate Work at Stanford and California.
20. Mr. John H. Norton
B.S. and M.S., University of Missouri.
21. Mrs. Grace A. Sahlberg
A.B. and Graduate Work, University of California.
22. Mr. Truman D. Thorpe
Graduate United States Military Academy, West Point.
23. Mr. Herman R. Steinbach
B.L. and M.L., University of California.
24. Mr. Whittier W. Wallace
A.B. and M.A., Stanford.
25. Miss Louie K. Willits
B.S., Columbia.
26. Miss Grace A. Wright
A.B. and M.A., University of Wisconsin.
27. Mr. Anthony G. Zallio
B.L., University of Turino, Italy.

SOPHOMORES





LLEWELLYN PENNY

Sacramento, California.
College of Commerce.
President Sophomore Class.
Business Manager of Pioneer '23.
Varsity Football, Fall '21.
Dramatics, Spring '22.
Glee Club, '22, '23.
Commerce Club, '22, '23.

FRED SOMMERS

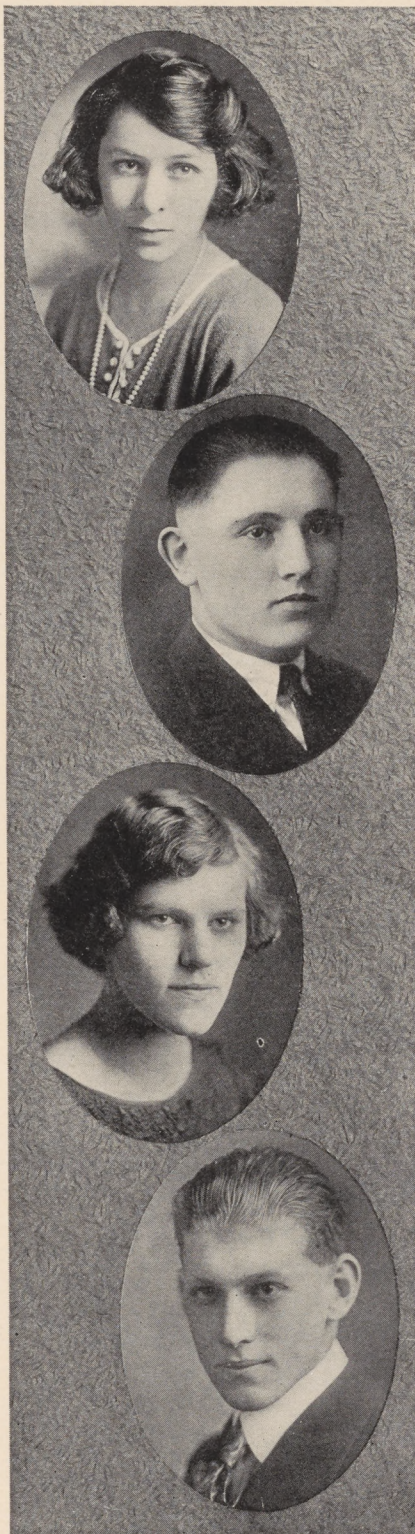
Sacramento, California.
President Sophomore Class.
Commerce Club, '22, '23.
Rifle Team, '21, '22.

HELEN FOX

Sacramento, California.
College of Letters and Science.
Vice-President Sophomore Class.
Dramatic Society, '22, '23.
String Quintet, '22, '23.

RICHARD BATTE

Sacramento, California.
College of Commerce.
Dramatics, Spring '22, '23.
Member of Athletic Committee, '23.
Pioneer Staff, '23.
President of Commerce Club, '22, '23.



LAURIE RIGGS

Sacramento, California.
College of Letters and Science.
President Dramatic Society, '23.
Class Secretary, Fall '22.
Dramatics, Spring '22, '23.
Girls' Athletics, '23.

OSCAR BLUMBERG

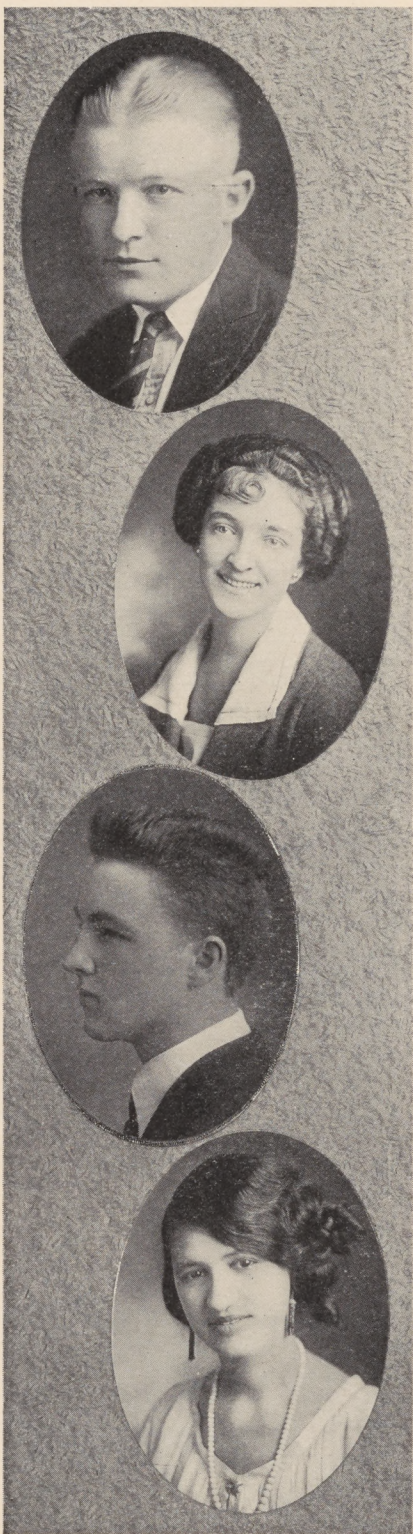
Sacramento, California.
Civil Engineering.
Student Body President, Fall '22.
Dramatic Society, '22, '23.
Varsity Football, Fall '22, '23.
Football Manager, Fall '22.
Chairman of Athletic Committee, '23.
Dramatics, Spring, '22, '23.
Debating Society, '22, '23.

RUTH DODDS

Sacramento, California.
Letters and Science.
Student Body Secretary, Spring '22.
Dramatics, Spring '22, '23.
Debating Society, '22, '23.
Pioneer Staff, '23.
Dramatics Society, '22, '23.
Girls' Athletics, '23.

ALBERT MULNIX

Roseville, California.
Civil Engineering.
Varsity Football, Fall '21.
Captain Varsity Football, Fall '22.
Rifle Team, '21, '22.
Varsity Basketball, '23.
Track, '23.
Baseball, '23.



JOHN MEYERS

Sacramento, California.
Civil Engineering.
Captain Varsity Football, Fall '21.
Rifle Team, '21, '22.
Track Manager, '23.
Dramatics, Spring '22.
Engineering Club, '22, '23.

CORA PATTERSON

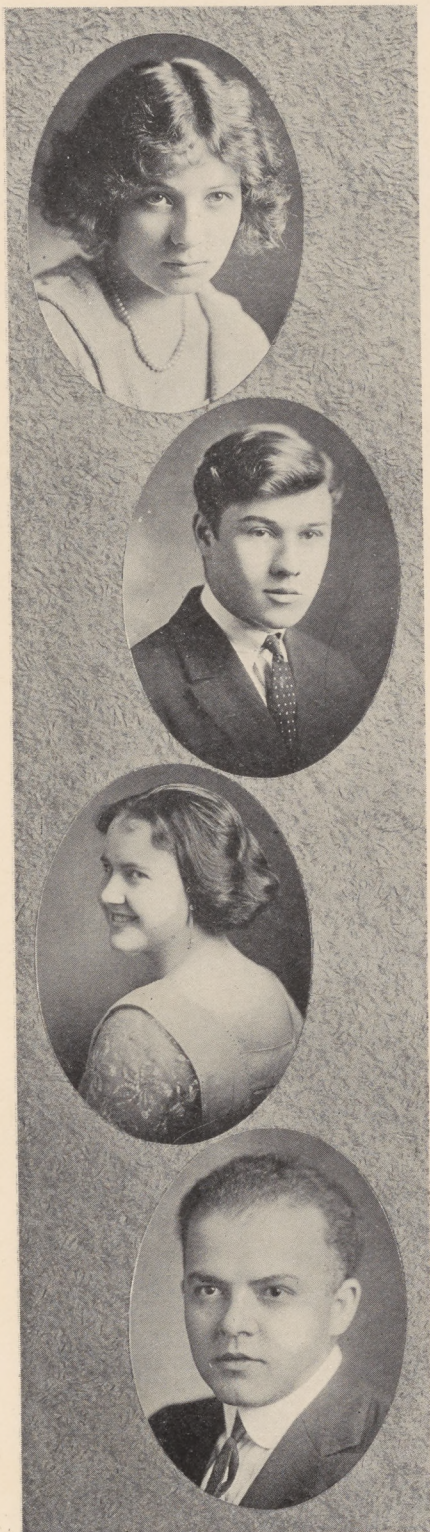
Sacramento, California.
Letters and Science.
Dramatics, '21, '23.
Pioneer Staff, '23.
Girls' Athletics, '23.

CON. O'NEILL

Sacramento, California.
Letters and Science.
Dramatics, '23.

THERESSA HARPER

Sacramento, California.
College of Commerce.
Girls' Athletics, '23.



DALLAS SMITH

Sacramento, California.
Letters and Science.
Debating Society, '22, '23.
Girls' Athletics, '23.

RICHARD LINK

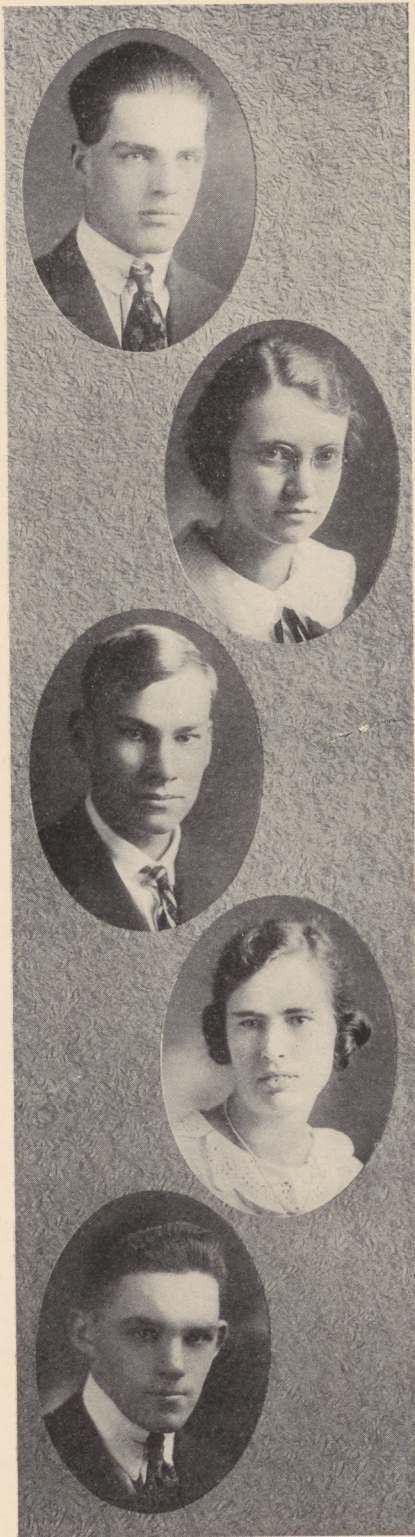
Sacramento, California.
College of Commerce.
Student Body Treasurer, '22, '23.
Dramatics, Spring '22.
Commerce Club, '22, '23.
String Quintet, '22, '23.

LUCILE DERR

Elk Grove, California.
Letters and Science.
Girls' Athletics, '23.

PAUL GARNETT

Sacramento, California.
Letters and Science.
Varsity Football, Fall '21.
Dramatics, Spring '22.



GEORGE WINSLOW

Sacramento, California.
Civil Engineering.
Varsity Football, Fall '21, '22.
Engineering Club, '22, '23.
Dramatics, Spring '22.
Rifle Team, '21, '22.

MILDRED JENKINS

Sacramento, California.
Letters and Science.
Girls' Athletics, '23.

PAUL VOSS

Elk Grove, California.
Mining Engineering.
Rifle Team, '21, '22.

ISABELLE TAYLOR

Sacramento, California.
Letters and Science.
Girls' Athletics, '23.

JAMES DONNEGAN

Roseville, California.
Mechanical Engineering.
Athletic Trainer, '22, '23.
Baseball, '23.

Sophomore Class History

We, the Class of '25, started on the paths of college life as Freshmen in the fall of 1921 at the Sacramento Junior College. Our class practically dominated the student body from the start, being so much larger than the upper classmen. For this reason we did not organize as a class but pledged our full support to the affairs of the student body. The year started with the organization of the student body and election of officers. Ruth Dodds as secretary, and Oscar Blumberg as treasurer, were elected from the Freshmen class.

The first note taken of our existence was at the Freshmen reception, where we were warmly welcomed by the upper-classmen. Despite their small numbers, they succeeded in making us feel like "Frosh" from the ground up; we, however, survived the ordeal and were well acquainted when it was over. Later the entire college was greeted by the faculty at a reception where we were received with a glad hand and hearty good wishes for our success throughout our college career.

We next turned our attention to athletics, which we believed a great factor in building up and strengthening an institution. A football team was organized under the leadership of Jack Meyer (Frosh) and the able coaching of Mr. Norton. While we did not develop a powerful eleven, a good start was made in that direction.

The college created some excitement with our unique concession in the Big S. H. S. circus. All will remember "Little Nemo" and popcorn balls.

Mildred McFall, a member of our class, took the initiative in starting the "Jottings," our college paper which has now been going two years. Mildred deserves much credit for the success of this paper, as she practically shouldered the full responsibility of the work.

The crowning feature of the year was Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which was staged at the Tuesday Club House. Besides being an entire financial success, this play proved one of the most successful amateur theatricals ever staged in Sacramento. Through the hard work of the cast and the co-operation of the student body, the play succeeded in bringing the Junior College to the public's attention. Miss Maud Jones of the Sacramento High School faculty deserves a great deal of credit for her untiring efforts in directing the play and making it a success.

Later in the spring the college was given a day off in order to establish the annual college picnic. Beach's ranch on the Sacramento River was the scene of the event.

Studies demanded most of our time during the remainder of the year, but we began making plans for a farewell dance to be given to the upper-classmen at the close of the year. This dance, together with the final examinations, closed a very successful year.

THE PIONEER OF SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE

We came back last fall as Sophomores only to find ourselves in the minority, as the preceding Sophomores had been and as every class of Sophomores will be if the Freshmen class continues to grow as it has the past two years. We were not long in showing that the minority was no handicap when it came to putting things over.

The first thing we did was to elect class officers. Those elected were: Fred Sommers, president; Mildred McFall, vice-president; and Laurie Riggs, secretary-treasurer. The next thing we did was to plan a welcome suitable for the "lowly Frosh."

One of the main social functions of the year was the "Soph Hop," which proved an entire success. When the February Frosh entered we again gave a reception in their honor and welcomed them with open arms (much to their passing discomfort).

When there is a picnic, there always is a real good time. That was exactly the case when we invited the student body to journey over to Smith's Mound on the Natomas Boulevard for our annual picnic late in March.

From our class were elected the main student body officers and under their administration the college has been led through a successful year. Student body representatives from the Sophomore class for the fall semester were: Oscar Blumberg, president; Mildred McFall, vice-president, and Richard Link, treasurer. For the spring term: Merle Shreck, president; Mildred McFall, vice-president, and Richard Link, treasurer.

There were six Sophomores on this year's football team who received letters. The success of the team was largely due to the efficient leadership of Captain Albert Mullnix.

The real credit for the publishing of the Pioneer rests with the Sophomore class. The class wanted an annual but felt that they were too small to shoulder the entire responsibility of its publication. They were determined to have an annual and succeeded in interesting the student body to such an extent that the publication was made possible.

After two successful years here in Junior College, we come to the time when we reluctantly have to leave. As we go out into the world or continue our college work in some higher institution, we will strive to carry with us the same spirit which has brought us thus far.

—RICHARD G. BATTE.

Sophomore Will

To the Freshmen:

As the time draws near when we must bid farewell to the college, we, the Class of 1925, deem it necessary to make a will to the class who will take our place. At this time we will turn over our sacred rights and traditions to the Freshmen, who by their persistent efforts and studious endeavor, have attained the position of Sophomores at the Sacramento Junior College.

1. The Sophomore Cap: Worn only by those men, who, by their merits, have been admitted to the Sophomore class. May you wear it with a dignified air, and confine its sacred brim to the noble head of Sophomores only.

2. Rights and Traditions: In passing we give you the right to all privileges of a Sophomore, and to those traditions which you see fit to dedicate to your class.

Consider it your sacred duty to take the lowly Frosh under your wing, and to instruct them in the traditions which every Sophomore class must lay down. Let them not adorn their bodies in the Sophomore Cords; let no form of headdress be seen upon their green skulls except the traditional hat, which hat shall not be worn in the building; consider it your sacred duty to keep the upper lip of all male Frosh free from foreign matter.

As a Sophomore it is your duty to set a standard in class work far superior to that of under-classmen. Take your new place in life seriously; uphold the honor that the upper-classmen have established. Co-operate with your fellow classmates, and instill in the incoming Frosh the spirit of love and respect for their college. Strive to make S. J. C. stand out as foremost among the Junior Colleges in California.

—CLASS OF 1925.



FRESHMAN CLASS



TOM GREEN, President



CHARLOTTE KREBS, Vice-President

Society

The social activities of the school year just passed have proven to be the life of the college. The social calendar for the year 1922-1923 is:

The Sophomores gave the Freshmen a warm reception on September 13. The reception was in the form of a dance and initiation and took place at the Washington School.

On November 22, the Freshmen, wishing to establish themselves in the good favor of the Sophomores, gave their Frosh Glee.

Christmas is one of the biggest events in a child's life. The Freshmen, as yet but children, had to have a Christmas tree and a real Santa Claus. On December 15 they invited the entire college to share in the gifts and merrymaking.

The Sophomores sent out invitations to their semi-formal dance, the date of which was December 16. This was the most exclusive affair of the year.

On February 12, the boys gave a smoker and invited their fathers. Ways and means of promoting athletics in the Junior College was the theme of the evening.

In order to carry out plans made during the smoker, the boys gave an Athletic Dance on February 16. This dance proved a success, both socially and financially.

The college closed all day February 22, so the girls thought it a good time to give a hike. The hike led along the H Street road to the American River. Although it was early in the spring, the hikers had a nice day for the occasion.

The Sophomores received the 1923 Frosh at a reception on February 28. This reception was the first social event to take place in our own recreation room.

On March 16, the Faculty entertained the students with a dance and entertainment. This occasion proved valuable to both student and professor, because the students were able to meet their instructors in an unofficial way.

The Annual College Picnic was held at Smith's Mound on the Natomas road on March 29. This was the second annual picnic of the Sacramento Junior College.

College Nite took place on April 26, at the Tuesday Club House. This was one of the most important events of the entire college year. The Dramatics Society put on two short one-act plays: "Standing Room Only" and "Sallie-For-Keeps." The Boys' Glee Club gave a skit entitled "School Days," and the String Quartet rendered several delightful instrumental numbers.

The Sophomores will close the college social year with a formal dance just before graduation. Commencement exercises will take place on June 1, but the exact date of the dance has not yet been given out.



The Sacramento Junior College

The greatest asset of the modern American municipality is its educational facilities. Not many years ago a High School was considered of great value to the average community.



A. S. DUDLEY

The first two college years brought into one's home city mean a vast saving in the cost of securing an education.

The Junior College provides personal contact with the instructor to an extent far greater than is possible in the congested classes of the average university. The individualistic training, during the first two years, prepares the student for the advanced lecture courses and more scientific treatment of subjects required to round out a thorough, technical education.

Sacramento is fortunate in having a Junior College with a corps of educators at its head and elaborate equipment. This enables the student to select courses of training which will most ably fit him for the last two years of university or college work.

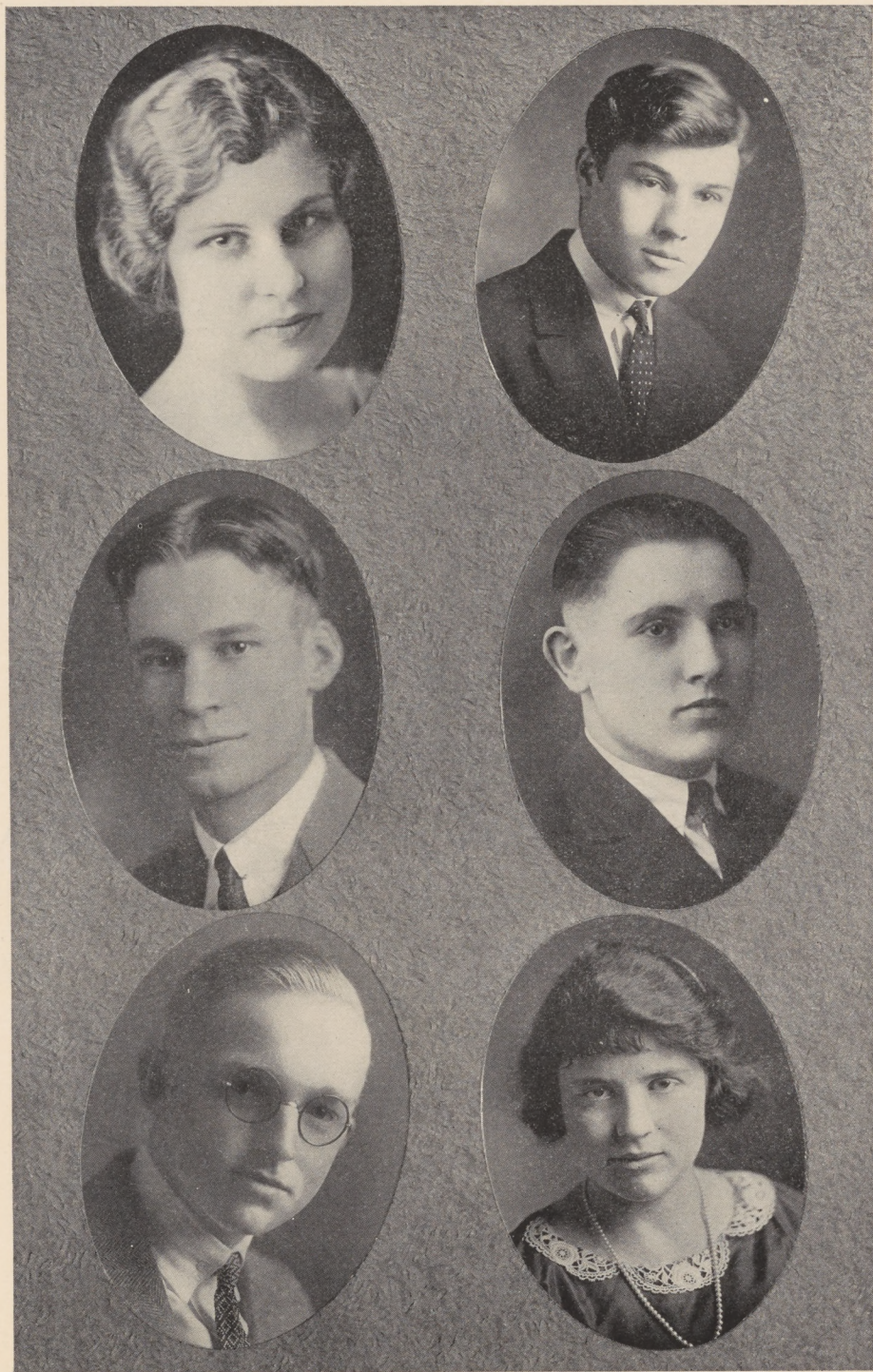
The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, recognizing the merit of such institutions, extends its service to all students from our vast territory who decide to take these first two college years in Sacramento. We will be glad to assist any who may be desirous of obtaining part time employment or securing a suitable location for residing where home atmosphere prevails and, in every other way make college life in Sacramento worth while.

The keen interest and the loyalty of the student body is proof of the effective results obtainable from the Sacramento Junior College.

A stylized, cursive handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "A. S. Dudley". The signature is written in a fluid, connected style with a long horizontal flourish at the bottom.

Manager Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.





Student Body

At the opening meeting of the fall semester the election of officers was held. Oscar Blumberg was chosen president; Mildred McFall, vice-president; Lillian Wright, secretary; Richard Link, treasurer; Gerald Richards, sergeant-at-arms, and Rodda Harvey, yell leader.

To meet the needs of a greatly increased student body, it was deemed necessary to reorganize under a new constitution. A committee with Merle Shreck as chairman and Ruth Dodds, Paul Bruton and Charles Busick was appointed to form a new constitution.

The officers elected for the second semester were: Merle Shreck, president; Mildred McFall, vice-president; Lillian Wright, secretary; Richard Link, treasurer; Archie McDougall, sergeant-at-arms, and Rodda Harvey, yell leader.

Under the efficient administration of the student body officers the college year has been very successful. The much coveted college spirit has developed to a high degree. Meetings of the student body are enthusiastic demonstrations of the loyalty of its members.

Executive Council

With the adoption of the new constitution the Executive Council came into existence. It is composed of the student body officers, the presidents of the two classes, a representative at large, a representative of athletics, and a representative of organizations.

The members

SPRING SEMESTER		FALL SEMESTER
Oscar Blumberg.....	President.....	Merle Shreck
Mildred McFall.....	Vice-President.....	Mildred McFall
Lillian Wright.....	Secretary.....	Lillian Wright
Richard Link.....	Treasurer.....	Richard Link
Fred Sommers.....	Sophomore President.....	Llewellyn Penny
Charles Busick.....	Freshmen President.....	Tom Green
James Sherritt.....	Athletic.....	John Tucker
Paul Bruton.....	Organization.....	Paul Bruton
Merle Shreck.....	At Large.....	Jack Kingsbury

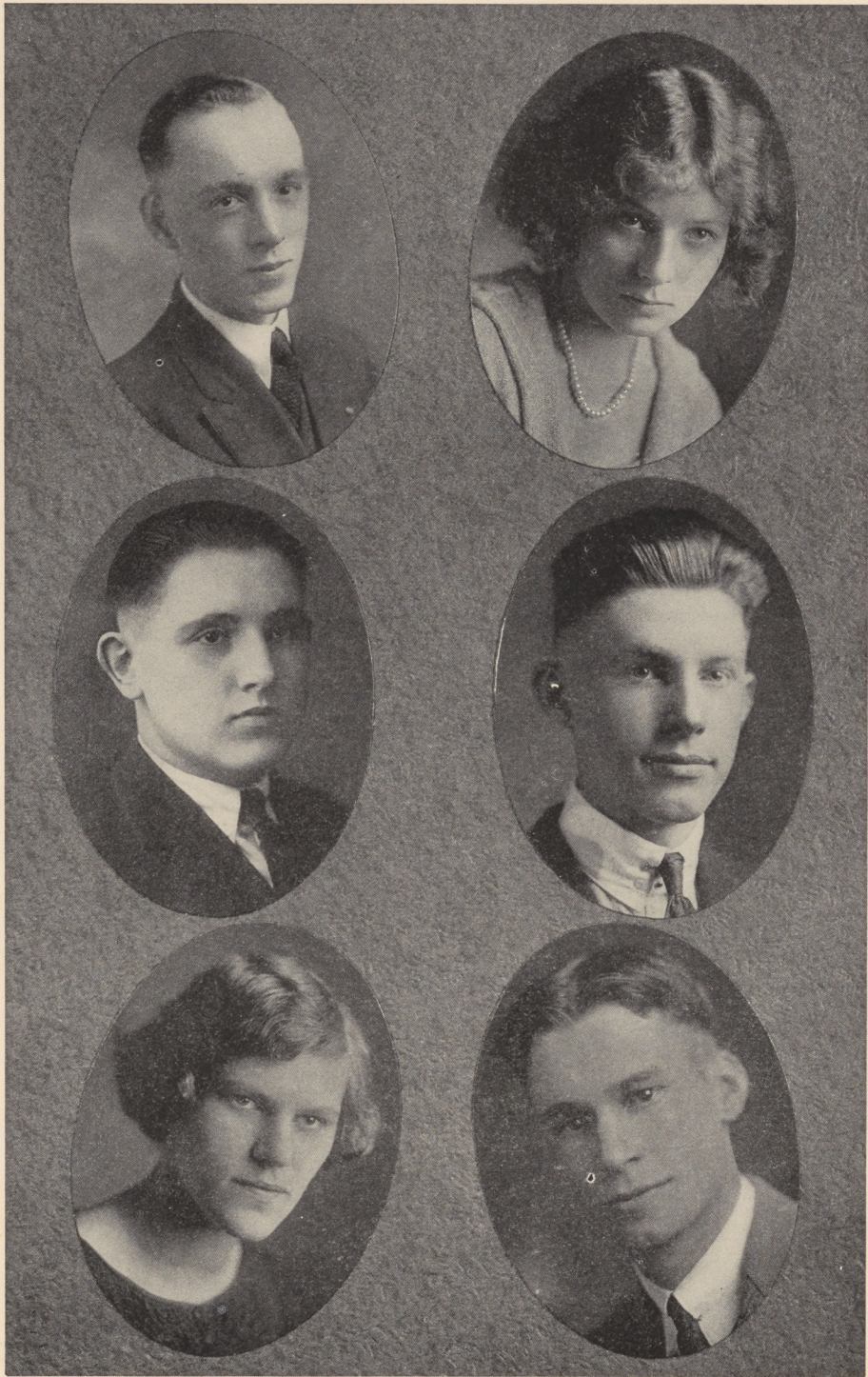
Commerce Club

OFFICERS

Richard Batte	President
Llewellyn Penny	Vice-President
Jack Kingsbury	Secretary-Treasurer

Last semester a Commerce Club was organized and adopted a constitution. All those students in the Sacramento Junior College who are enrolled in the College of Commerce are eligible for membership.

The purpose of the organization is to interest the students in practical problems of every day business life and also to bring to their attention the numerous opportunities offered to them in the business world.



Debating Society

The Debating Society was organized early in the fall semester of 1922. Merle Shreck was elected debate manager. The object of the organization is to stimulate interest and to arrange debates with other colleges.

A debate with Modesto was held early in January, 1923. The subject was, "Resolved: that India should be given immediate independence." The affirmative team, which remained in Sacramento, was composed of Ruth Dodds and Oscar Blumberg. Dallas Smith and Merle Shreck supported the negative for Sacramento at Modesto. The result was a tie, the negative of both colleges winning.

It was decided to debate again with Modesto, each college using but one team. The subject selected was, "Resolves: that United States should recognize the Soviet government." Sacramento will support the affirmative. The debate is to be held May 22 in Sacramento.

A debate with the Stanford Freshmen has been arranged. The subject is, "Resolved: that the French occupation of the Rhur is justifiable." Paul Bruton and Phil Broughton will support the affirmative for the Junior College. The debate will be held in Sacramento May 11.

Co-Operative Store

At one of the last student body meetings of the year 1921-22, it was suggested that the associated students open a co-operative store. Jack Denison was appointed to look into the matter and at the first meeting of the fall semester he reported favorably upon the plan.

Under the reorganized student body, Charles Busick was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of establishing the store. It was decided that it would be advisable to wait until the first of the year to open the store.

Charles Busick was appointed manager and Paul Bruton, assistant manager. On the eighth of January the co-operative store was open for business in temporary quarters. It was soon moved to larger and more favorable location.

During the first two months approximately a thousand dollars worth of business was done. The students are given discounts on all school supplies, this, in addition to the convenience of having the store so close at hand, has been a great benefit to the students.

Provision has been made in the plans for the new Junior College wing for a co-operative store. The students' store has become a fixture, its permanency is assured.



String Quartet

The Junior College may well be proud of its musical organizations which have been very active this year.

The four violins are played by Alice Warren, Lois Pepper, Richard Link and Holland Waldraven. Helen Fox is accompanist. Miss Hughes has directed the quartet and through her efforts it has attained so high a standard.



Glee Club

The Glee Club of the college, otherwise known as the "Singin' Seven," has been the beginning of what is hoped to be a splendid organization of male songsters—one of the greatest advertising agencies that a college can have.

Throughout the entire year, the club has consisted of the following boys: L. Penny and L. Chorley, first tenor; D. Davidson and I. Ford, second tenor; W. Morse and M. Shreck, baritone; S. Howe, bass.

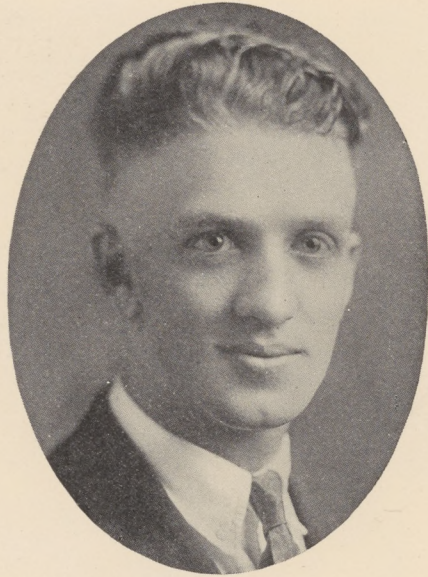
They first sang at the Christmas tree entertainment at the college; then before the Exchange Business Men's Club at the Land Hotel; at the college "Smoke," and over the radio. They also sang at student body meetings, and on one of these occasions Mr. Penny gave a demonstration of his ability as a soloist.

Their best work was done at the Tuesday Club House entertainment, where they gave a snappy skit, "School Days," which ended in some well rendered songs. A view of their costumes explains one reason why this act met with so much favor.

"You bet, those fellows can sing!"



VILA E. HUNT



LLEWELLYN PENNY

Annual Staff

Vila E. Hunt.....	Editor-in-chief
Mildred McFall.....	Associate Editor
Llewellyn Penny.....	Business Manager
Margaret Hamilton.....	Assistant Business Manager
Jack Dennison.....	Athletic Editor
Clyde Seavy.....	Art Editor
Philip Broughton.....	Joke Editor
Cora Patterson.....	Alumni Editor
Laurie Riggs.....	Dramatics
Charlotte Krebs.....	Society Editor
Genevieve Baker.....	Literary Editor
Ruth Dodds.....	Organizations
Richard Batte.....	Sophomore Reporter



MILDRED McFALL

The "Jottings"

The first issue of the Sacramento Junior College paper was published March 7, 1922, with Oscar Blumberg, editor, and Mildred McFall, associate editor. At this time the membership of the college did not exceed sixty students. Due to such a small circulation and limited scope for news, the paper was issued every two weeks in a mimeographed form.

Mr. Blumberg resigned in favor of Miss McFall after the two issues and Miss McFall has continued to fill the office of editor to the present time.

The "Jottings," as a college paper, did not come into universal recognition until the semester beginning September, 1922, or the second year of its existence. Up to that time it had been regarded as the results of several ambitious students, not as the official newspaper of the Sacramento Junior College. In the fall of 1922, more students became interested in the paper, the circulation became greater and the news field widened. All these things are essential for the growth and well being of a paper. The "Jottings" grew in size but not in frequency of publication.

All editors experience the same difficulties in finding good reporters and in lack of student co-operation. Miss McFall is no exception and has at times been almost without student help. In spite of that she has continued to issue the paper at its stated times.

At the present time the "Jottings" has a large office on the second floor of the Junior College. The paper itself is only issued twice a month and in mimeographed form but has become the recognized publication of the Sacramento Junior College.

Dramatics

The past year has brought forth a new organization, the Dramatics Club. At the beginning of last semester the need of such an organization was felt. A meeting was called for all those who were interested in dramatics. The society was formed and Laurie Riggs was elected as its first president. Later on in the semester a constitution was drawn up and the club became a reality.

Under the auspices of this club two plays were selected, tryouts were held and the two clever one-act plays were soon on the road to a brilliant success.

On the evening of Thursday, April 26, the plays were enacted at the Tuesday Club House before a large audience. The plays, "Standing Room Only" and "Sally For Keeps," proved to be clever skits, played in a breezy sure way that would have been a credit to older and more experienced players.

The cast for "Standing Room Only" was as follows: Elizabeth Laidlaw, Roy Portman, Jack Dennison, Ruth Dodds, Chispa Barnes, Bertha Gilmore, Mildred McFall, Margaret Hamilton, Genevieve Baker, Catherine Palmer, Mable Kleinsorge, Catherine Cremin, Alvin Beach, Oscar Blumberg and Con O'Neil.

This comedy emphasizes the problem of relatives. A young married couple are living quietly and happily until relatives and friends swarm in upon them. Aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, cousins, and nephews flock to visit them. Soon the little house is filled. "Standing Room Only" is a very appropriate name for the play, for truly, standing room is all that is left after all the relatives have arrived.

"Sally For Keeps," the other play given the same evening, was also an amusing little comedy replete with sparkling humorous lines and clever repartee.

"Sall" is a society girl who loves to see herself in the pose of the tragic heroine, laboring under the burden of an even more tragic fate. She is a faddist and her newest craze is a belief that she has three distinct personalities. Each personality has a different lover. It is not without many laughable situations that Sally-Jane-Amy is brought into one and becomes "Sally For Keeps." The cast was as follows: Sally-Jane-Amy, a girl with a triple personality, Laurie Riggs; Ted, engaged to Sally, Dair Davidson; Fred, also engaged to Sally, Percy Westenburg; Ned, Sallie's cousin, Merle Shreck; The Butler, Alvin Beach.

Both plays were directed by Miss Furuset, to whom the Dramatics' Society and Junior College are much indebted.

Considering the time that this society has been organized it has made rapid strides. The members have been energetic in their support of it and there is no reason why it should not continue to be a worthy society of a worthy institution. The society will, no doubt, grow with the college. Next year, with a favorable start, it will, no doubt, accomplish more than it has in the past year.



"STANDING ROOM ONLY"



"SCHOOL DAYS"

Alumni---1916-1918

The first class to graduate from Sacramento Junior College was turned out in 1918, and was composed of six girls:

Coralie Cress, former class president, is now making her home in Sacramento, and works on and off in Wahl's stationery store.

Avis Lathrop, teaches English, dramatics and physical training in Yerington, Nevada.

Edna Banks, teaches at the Bret Harte School.

Rachel Look, was for a while with the State Library, but is now assistant county librarian at Yreka, Siskiyou County.

Dorothy Guild, who has since been married, now resides in Sonoma County.

Doris McCullough, is engaged in teaching.

Besides these graduates, there were six boys and four girls who entered in 1916, but who did not finish their courses. When the war broke out the boys were called into service by the Students' Army Training Corps. They went into four branches of service.

Arthur Hanley, now connected with the Thompson-Diggs Company.

James Flannigan, with the Southern Pacific Company.

Rad Coover of the meter department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Robert Irvine, at present with the Richardson Company.

Wilbur Turner, now married and lives in San Francisco.

Robert Angall, who was second president of the student body, attends the University of California.

Edith Madley, attended the Children's Hospital at San Francisco, graduated from that institution, where she is now employed as nurse.

Agnes Wickstrom makes her home in Orangevale.

Frances Martin is connected with the State Biological Survey.

Julia Carlyle, taught for a while in San Francisco, but in 1921 fell a victim to the Spanish influenza.

1917-19

There were no graduates in 1919 because college was discontinued on account of the war. However, there were many who took their Freshman year here and then went elsewhere.

Robert Hall, who was an University of California honor student in law, is now doing post graduate work there.

Arthur Devlin attended Stanford University and now is practicing law with the Devlin and Devlin firm.

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James Connors is a senior, studying law at the Santa Clara College.

Jack Foale is with his father in the architectural business.

Rupert Draeger is taking a medical course at Berkeley.

Boyd Oliver attends an eastern school.

Pinchus Schliff attends college at Berkeley.

Leopold Abad is connected with the Southern Pacific Company at Roseville.

May Jones for a while attended Mills, but later went to the University of California, where she is now a Senior.

Marion Mead is also a Senior at the same University and is majoring in English.

Claire Harney entered the convent.

Natalie Burlingame attends a northern university.

May Hing is married and has gone to China to live.

Adah Best, Olive Marling and Ida Peekema are all engaged in teaching.

Myrtis Van Eaton and Doris Levin are two others who attend the University.

Helen Tucker is at home in Sacramento.

1920-22

The second graduating class made its debut in 1922 and was composed of five girls.

Ruth Bender, who was president during the 1920-21 terms, is now at the University of California, where she is majoring in interior decorating.

Rosemary Harkin is at the same University, and majors in history.

Elizabeth Webb is at Berkeley and is greatly interested in settlement work.

Ester Siebe is also at Berkeley, where she is taking music and English as her major subjects.

Alice Wimperis is at present teaching school at Arcade.

Several students registered in 1920, but remained only one year. Among these were:

Wentworth Mead, who attends the Affiliated Dental College at San Francisco.

Lorraine Couch is going to college at Berkeley.

Elletta Bennett attends the same college.

Edna Gladney attends the State Teachers' College at San Francisco.

Sophie Schneider goes to the State Teachers' College at Chico.

Blanche Culton is now at home, but plans to continue her studies later at Berkeley.

Laura Meridith is teaching school at Point Pleasant.

Stella Mefford has moved to Ione, where she is preparing to enter the missionary field.

Cora Patterson has again taken up her studies at S. J. C.

L I T E R A R Y

My Musical Neighborhood

My neighbors are all musically inclined—not that they are particularly talented in any way. Quite the contrary. Their selection of music is a marvel! One's taste in music is the index to one's character—it may show a desire to become acquainted with some of the better things or a nonchalant "I don't care" idea.

As I say, my neighbors are musically inclined. I awake every morning at five-thirty to the tune of "When You and I Were Young Maggie." Mr. Finnegan always whistles this tune (if his rendition of this time-honored song may be called such), not because he particularly likes the song but because, I truly believe, it is the only one he knows.

Mr. Finnegan's whistle is such that it cannot be described—it cannot be imitated without much diligent practice. In fact, Mr. Finnegan's whistle cannot be acquired—it is, it must be an instinctive art. You wonder how I know—I will confess that in a moment of mental weakness, I tried to reproduce this awe-inspiring whistle but, I regret to say, I failed.

The people next door have some little tinkle, tinkle bells; I believe they are really called "Japanese Wind Bells," but whatever they may be called, they are abominable! Especially when one is trying to take forty winks in midafternoon.

These same people possess a Japanese boy. I suspect him to be the instigator of those tinkle, tinkle things. Cecil has musical tendency. His instruments of torture are a mouth organ and a flute. I heard him playing "Glory Hallelujah" last evening and on my inquiry as to where he had learned to play that tune, he replied in broken English that it was a Japanese tune. I assured him that it was wholly American and to prove my point, I lifted up my voice and sang! When I had finished, Cecil looked at me rather dazedly and said, "Well, Japanese words but American noise. Not much good." I shall never sing again.

The lady across the street amuses herself by playing the Victrola. I must say that at times her appreciation is very good. You see, it's like this. Mrs. Percival being a lady of hugh dimensions, her husband is very small in comparison. The Percivals are noted the neighborhood over for the fearful combats that take place occasionally in their home. Mrs. Percival is always the victor. Well, to make my point, the night before last, just as Mr. Percival got off the street-car, Mrs. Percival started the phonograph and the strains of "See the Conquering Hero Comes" greeted the ears of Mr. Percival and the neighborhood at large. I forgot to mention that the Percivals had quarreled that morning.

The James', who live next door to the Percivals, have aspirations too many and diversified to mention; but suffice it to say that Mr. James plays the flute, Mrs. James sings and all the big, medium and little James' play the violin, 'cello, ukulele, banjo, guitar, jews' harp and the Victrola respectively. The James' music, if such it may be called, is not always harmonious, as you may imagine.

Our neighborhood is over-run with birds—canary birds in cages. Canaries' songs are almost always well worth listening to and I almost always appreciate the effort on the canary's part, when he reaches a high note and trills it for a full minute. I like canary music but a trilling bird when I am talking on the telephone, makes me wish that I had a gun in my hand and a good steady aim.

We are also very well blessed with a tribe of cats—real howly cats such that sing to the constellations of an evening. We have more than our share of barking dogs, crying puppy dogs, crowing roosters, and colicky babies.

Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest, but on Sunday my musical neighborhood is in full play. There is no rest for the wicked, so I feel that I am not in the minority in that respect. Yet, in spite of my seeming wickedness, I pray every night and this is part of my prayer: "Oh, Lord, from Thy wrath and from my musical neighbors deliver me."

"Work"

What is meant by the word "work"? Are we working when we hold a stone in the air or when we do something similar, resulting in fatigue? Can we say we are working when we study without our whole thoughts on our studies. Generally, work is taken to mean any effort which results in fatigue. In physics the word "work" is not used to describe the effort put forth but the effect accomplished. Thus, a man pushing on a large stone, without being able to move it, is doing no work, according to the foregoing definition. Can we not apply the same meaning to work in general? Let us therefore define "work" as the accomplishment of something, disregarding the effort put forth.

—RICHARD LINK.

The oak leaves shimmer brightly
In the sun like burnished gold,
And falling earthward lightly
Join the last year's leafy mole.

While wayward thots are turning
To the journey south this fall,
My heart is ever yearning
For the plaintive wild goose call.

Pioneer

Dear Friends of Sacramento Junior College:

When the Editor approached me one day and asked for "just a few words" for the Pioneer, I sighed and decided they could not be formal—and that I would much rather just write a friendly letter and give you the news of our Junior College. You know, of course, that we are young—but youth is always full of promise and vigor and if wisely guided often reaches a successful and happy old age. We were established as a department of the High School in 1916 and in 1918 graduated our first class, consisting of six girls. It has been interesting to see how they have made use of what they gained from the Junior College. Within these pages I think you will find some news of them. They were a loyal and wide awake half dozen and deserve all success.

In 1918 all our boys entered the war and we were disbanded until 1920, when we were re-established, still as a department of the High School, with a very small enrollment. These few became a lively nucleus and gained a reputation for the Junior College for spirit and energy. In January, 1922, the people of Sacramento voted to form a Junior College district under the new law and since then we have been an institution separate from the High School in administration and maintenance. In 1922 we graduated another small class of five girls—this year we will graduate twenty-one—twelve boys and nine girls. The girls seemed to predominate in our first few years but now we have enrolled among our regular students almost twice as many boys as girls.

This year we have been particularly happy in our temporary quarters—the commercial wing of the new High School building—and here we expect to stay until the new wing planned for us is completed. This wing will be parallel to Y Street just back of the auditorium and adjoining the library wing. It will consist of laboratories, class rooms, offices, and recreation room—we will share the High School library and auditorium.

We have been pioneering this year but it has been interesting even so. At first we had collapsible chairs which proceeded to collapse at very inopportune moments, hence the rejoicing was great when our regular desk chairs arrived. The arrival of the piano and furniture for the recreation room occasioned another celebration, and when the Co-operative Store was established in its regular quarters, and the library shelves installed we began to feel that we were indeed getting to be a real college. Of course we need many more things in the way of furnishings but if we had them all at the beginning there would be nothing to look forward to and the future would seem dull.

We are gradually developing the debating, dramatic and athletic activities in our college, for while we intend to make good scholarship our chief aim, we fully realize that in order to do our best work we must have some fun, in order to make our scholarship count for the most, we must be able to take part in other activities. We recall that it was several years after

Stanford was established before she began to win the football games, and track meets, therefore we are not at all discouraged by the fact that we won only one game this year in football and were in fourth place in Junior College track. We are pleased to know that our students who have gone on to the universities are making good scholarship records, for that is the way we are judged by the universities.

I must say a word of appreciation to our Faculty, they have been earnest and loyal and are striving to give to our students the same work that they would get if they attended the universities. I know that our students are getting much more personal attention and consideration than they could possibly receive in larger classes.

I want to wish success and happiness to those students who may be leaving our college this year, either by graduation or otherwise. May you always remember with pleasure your stay among us and may the principles we have striven to instill help you in your future lives.

To the students who stay with us next year, may you be enabled to put more effort into your work and hence be ready to reap more benefit. To the new students who may come to us next year, we send greetings and hope we may find you with as much spirit of co-operation and loyalty as those who have preceded you.

We hope that the education you receive here will develop in you a spirit of honesty and truth, a spirit of tolerance for your fellow man, and a lasting, high, and true spirit of patriotism.

Very sincerely,

BELLE COOLEGGE.

To You

To you a rose I send
May its sweet fragrance blend
With all your joys.

If memories it brings
On filmy fairy wings
So lightly poised.

Each petal fresh with dew
A message holds for you.
Still unrevealed.

Till dainty fingers find
(I've heard that love is blind)
The thorn concealed.

—RAY CHADWICK.

The Advantages of Attending Sacramento Junior College

"Are we small? Yes, but watch us grow!" This is the expression that the enthusiastic students of Sacramento Junior College are greeting each other with. And we will grow; there is no doubt about it. The time was when the future of this college looked doubtful, but now we're here to stay.

Last year, when the college was housed with the high school, we had a student body of about thirty-five students. Today, our student body numbers one hundred and fifty, and also a number of part time students. Last year, a graduating class of five—all girls—left the school. This year, a mixed class of at least five times that many will graduate. Next year, the graduating class may approach the hundred mark, and our student body, in the course of a couple of years, will probably approximate five hundred.

What does all this mean? It means that Sacramento Junior College, in a few years, is going to be one of the largest of the small colleges in the state of California.

To the graduating high school student of this semester, this means much. He wants to attend a college that has "pep," that puts things across, and that is continually growing and boosting for itself. Then Sacramento Junior College is the place he wants to attend.

But you say that you want your boy or girl to graduate from the University of California or Stanford—a big college with a big reputation. But if that boy or girl goes here, and, at the end of his first two years, goes to the University, he then graduates from the big college and at the same time has, for two years, obtained the advantages that are to be found in a junior college.

And what are these advantages? First, let us see what the conditions are at the University of California. They have a student body at Berkeley of about thirteen thousand students with college buildings to hold about four thousand. Their classes range in size from one hundred to over one thousand students, one class in economics having fifteen hundred students. To get room and board in Berkeley is very difficult; to get personal advice, help, or instruction of any kind from the instructors is impossible. The new Freshman is caught in a sea of thousands of students and carried here and there—he knows not where. Being unaccustomed to university life, his chances for success are small; and, realizing that teachers and students, alike, are absolutely unconcerned about his welfare, he easily becomes discouraged.

Then, too, many young people from the high schools, at the graduating age of eighteen, have not reached that age when character is made permanent and definite convictions are solidly fixed in the mind. Suddenly thrown upon their own responsibility, and more now their own boss than they ever were or ever will be, they often do the first things that they are tempted to do and associate with the first people that they meet. Of course, these "first things" and "first people" may be all right, but often they are not.

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At Sacramento Junior College (or any other junior college, for that matter) these temptations are reduced to a minimum, because the students are still surrounded by the home influences. Then, too, as is almost always the case, the smaller body of students is more upright in character, as a whole, than the larger body.

In thus describing the advantages of Sacramento Junior College, we do not intend, in any way, to detract from the value of the University of California, or say anything to hurt its reputation or its great work in the educational world. What we have already said, any University of California student or professor will agree to. They are simply the conditions that exist in the large universities of today, and are the result of a growing desire of young people to obtain an education.

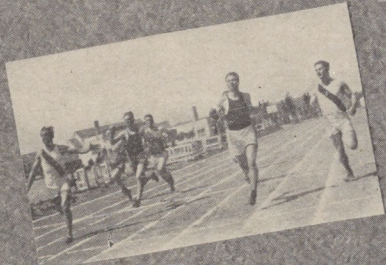
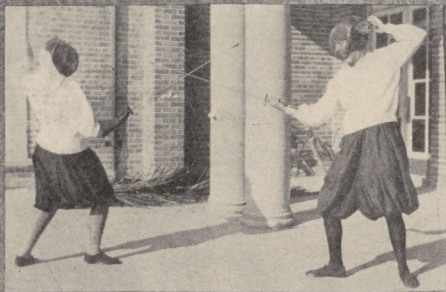
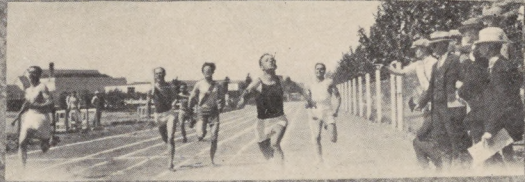
One of the greatest advantages that our college gives to local students is a minimum of expense. It costs a great deal to go to any university. It costs at least five hundred dollars for students whose parents do not live in the college city, and that is a minimum amount. Many parents of ambitious students are unable to bear such an expense, and right there the student meets his difficulty. He either must work his way through, or else do without the coveted education, and for some students the former is almost impossible.

At the University, science laboratory fees run from ten to thirty-five dollars; at Sacramento Junior College they are three dollars for any science. And yet, our laboratories have the same equipment and offer the same advantages as do those of the larger colleges.

Now, what are some other advantages to be gained from attending Sacramento Junior College? In the first place, it offers to the incoming Freshman a chance to develop his powers of leadership and to serve his college—a privilege given only to a few out of thousands at a big university.

Then in a small college, his chance for success is greater than in a larger one because he has the personal attention of his teachers, and a chance to recite in class.

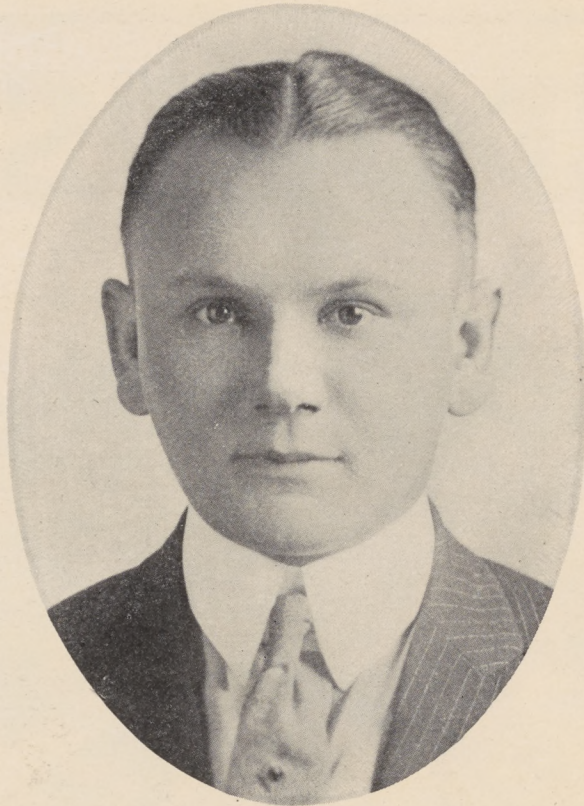
The last, but by no means the least, advantage that the college of Sacramento offers to its students is a chance to get a real education; an education not found in books, but obtained only by learning to work with others. In the big university, a student is only a cog in the great machine; here he is a part of a college in which he works and has a part to accomplish. And after all, learning to live, and love, and work for others is the great purpose of education. So hurrah for Sacramento Junior College! She's doing her part in educating the young people of today in the biggest, and best, and broadest way.



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SPORTS





Coach Lamar

The students at the Sacramento Junior College should indeed feel fortunate in having such a capable coach as Emil Lamar. Besides being an all-around athlete, Lamar is an excellent coach. He has had the interests of the institution at heart and has tried in all ways to introduce athletics into the college.

Lamar is a graduate of the Southern Branch of the University of California. He also has taken up athletic work under such men as Walter Christie, Nibs Price, and Walter Powell. Lamar has made good in football, basketball, baseball, swimming, boxing, and tennis. As a surf board rider he is second only to Duke Khanamoka. Lamar spent thirteen months in the Naval Aviation service during the war. While in the service he played on the Naval Aviation football team in Mississippi and Florida.

With such an all-around athlete at its head, it is small wonder that the Sacramento Junior College is looking forward to a successful season next fall.



Girls Athletics

The teams were composed of:

"Dodds": R. Dodds, captain; K. Polmere, B. Gilmore, L. Wright, A. Thompson, A. Warren, D. Lynn.

"Riggs": L. Riggs, captain; L. Pepper, L. Derr, C. Barnes, M. Hamilton, B. Herold, I. Taylor.

"Slaters": L. Slater, captain; M. Jenkins, M. Walton, B. Herring, I. Carlson, L. Hall, E. Reader, N. Pearson.



Football

In the fall of 1921 the Sacramento Junior College began its football career. Although only a few games were played the fact that football was introduced into S. J. C. in 1921 is significant. Our coach for our first year of football was Mr. Norton. Much credit is due Mr. Norton for launching S. J. C. on its football career.

Our first football team was composed of the following men: J. Meyer, captain; A. Mullnix, P. Garnett, G. Wakefield, G. Lotz, L. Wells, H. Richardson, L. Penny, G. Winslow, O. Blumberg, F. Smith, and J. Dennison.

Our second year of football began in the fall of 1922 under the guiding hand of Emil Lamar. Most of our football team was composed of new men and although we did not win the Coast College Conference, we fought hard, despite many handicaps. We are looking forward to the next football season and as we are losing few men from this year's squad and much new material is expected from the local high schools our chances of capturing the 1923 Coast College Championship are very good.

We played our first game with the Chico Normal team and we went down to defeat by the score of 45 to 0. We were defeated by a State cham-

pionship team composed of much older men and men who greatly outweighed us. A perfect cris-cross by Lewis and Dennison was the feature of the game. A. Mullnix, captain, played a very good game for the Junior College. His tackling was extremely good.

San Mateo Junior College defeated us in our second game played on October 28. The score was 21 to 0. We worked the ball continuously into our opponents' territory only to lose the ball on downs. We seemed to lack the needed punch at the final down.

We played our third game with Modesto Junior College at Modesto on October 28. Our line was outweighed in this game 55 pounds to the man. It is needless to say that we lost by the score of 75 to 6. The playing of Tucker, the captain-elect, was fine. Sacramento's score resulted from a blocked Modesto punt behind the Modesto goal posts and the subsequent falling on the ball by Kingsbury.

We won our fourth game on Armistice Day from Santa Rosa Junior College by the score of 6 to 0. We played our best football game of the season on this occasion. Our line was like a stone wall and our offense was very strong.

The following men were awarded letters in football for the 1922 season: A. Mullnix, captain; J. Tucker, captain-elect, 1923; J. Meyer, L. Shoemaker, E. Mullnix, C. Muldoon, T. Green, J. Kingsbury, A. French, J. Dennison, I. Ford, R. Harvey, and O. Blumberg, manager.

Fencing

Much interest in fencing is being shown by the more aggressive members of the student body. The exhibition bouts were held at the Y. M. C. A. athletic circus. Berniece Hemenway and Mildred McFall, Dair Davidson and Alvin Beach participated.

Mr. Zallio, the fencing instructor, has just received a shipment of fencing equipment from Italy, so we hope to open the fall term with a "lunge."



Basketball

Basketball practice started as soon as the football season closed. As we lacked a basketball court, we had to make use of the Armory and the Y. M. C. A. There were twenty men out for practice and from these the following squad was selected: J. Sherritt, manager; A. Mullnix, captain; R. Harvey, J. Kingsbury, E. Mullnix, L. Shoemaker, A. Leavell, H. McElroy, P. Bruton, C. Morse, and A. French.

We won the majority of the games we played. We defeated all the high schools we played with the exception of the Sacramento High School, when we were beaten by one point, and Stockton High School, C. I. F. basketball champions for a number of years. As we were not entered into the Coast College Conference League until late in the season, we were able to play only one Junior College.

Some teams are developed entirely on the unit plan. Five men are coacher as a working unit in which the individual works as a part of a machine with his individuality submerged. Other teams are built on an individual star or two, with the personality and ability of some one or two of

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its members pre-eminent and the style of defense and attack as secondary. Coach Lamar built his quintet on a combination of the two systems.

We played our first game with the Elk Grove High School at the Armory on November 24. We defeated the Elk Grove team by the score of 24 to 13. Considering the fact that we had had only two weeks' practice, we did very well.

Our second game was with the Christian Brothers team, whom we defeated by the score of 20 to 8. Harvey was the high point man in this game. The defensive work of Bruton and Shoemaker kept the Christian Brothers from getting more than one basket. The all-around playing of our team was very good.

Sacramento suffered its first defeat before the hands of the Stockton High School team. The Stockton High School team, which has been the State C. I. F. Basketball Champions for the past two years, defeated us at Stockton on December 15 by the score of 34 to 7. Morse and McElroy were the stars for us in this game.

We defeated the Lincoln High School team in our fourth game at Lincoln on January 12, 1923, by the score of 22 to 20. The game was not won till the final whistle blew and we fought every minute of the game. A. Mullnix did all the scoring for us.

The Sacramento High School team defeated us in our fifth game at the Armory by the close score of 11 to 10. Harvey was the high point man for us. The work of Leavell and Kingsbury was also exceptionally good.

We lost our sixth game to the San Mateo Junior College at San Mateo on January 27, 1923, by the score of 17 to 5. The fact that we had a better team than San Mateo was decisively demonstrated when we defeated San Mateo in a return game at the Armory February 3, 1923. We defeated them before a large crowd of spectators by the score of 18 to 13. In this final game of the basketball season our team played the best ball of the season. Our teamwork was very good. A. Mullnix played the best game of the season in this final basketball classic.

Our prospects for basketball next year are exceedingly bright.



Baseball

The Baseball Squad is as follows: Tom Green, manager; Gus Korstein, captain; Frank Judy, Albert Mullnix, Ernest Mullnix, Rodda Harvey, Chester Hodgson, Edward Kost, Leigh Shoemaker, Robert Hatfield, Norman Jang, Alvin French and Sanford Howe.

In spite of the many handicaps we have encountered this year, chief among which was the absence of a suitable diamond to practice on, we have turned out a good baseball team. After a week's practice on the football field, the only field available, we played the Chinese Athletic Club, and defeated them 13 to 3. Our hitting was good, as was the pitching of Judy and Jang.

Our second game was with the Sacramento Chapter of the De Molays. Due to the fact that our best players were absent, we lost this game.

Our third and best game was with the San Jose Teachers' College team at Moreing Field, April 21. This was a close game and we were defeated by

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the score of 4 to 3. We outhit and outplayed San Jose in every way, but we lacked the necessary punch at the needed time. The score:

SAN JOSE—				SACRAMENTO—			
	A.B.	R.	H.		A.B.	R.	H.
Lawless, 2B	4	1	0	A. Mullnix, CF	4	2	2
Acres, 3B	4	0	1	Hatfield, C	4	0	0
Wilemy, SS	4	0	0	Harvey, 2B	4	1	1
Trace, CF	3	0	2	Hodgson, 1B	4	0	0
Bemner, LF	3	1	0	Korstein, SS	3	0	2
Herdman, 1B	3	0	1	E. Mullnix, LF	3	0	0
Mitchell, RF	3	1	0	Kost, 3B	3	0	0
Thompson, C	3	0	0	Shoemaker, RF	3	0	0
Saxe, P	3	1	0	Judy, P	3	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	Totals	31	3	5

Summary: Struck out—By Judy, 8; Saxe, 7. Bases on Balls—Off Judy, 4; Saxe, 2. Three-base Hit—Trace. Two-base Hits—A. Mullnix, Korstein, Acres. Stolen Bases—Korstein, Harvey, Trace, Wilemy. Sacrifice Hits—Herdman, Bemner, Mitchell. Hit by Pitcher—E. Mullnix, Mitchell. Wild Pitch—Thompson. Passed Balls—Hatfield, 2. Left on Bases—Sacramento, 8; San Jose, 6. Time of Game (7 innings)—1 hour, and 55 minutes.

The unfinished schedule is as follows:

Sacramento Junior College vs. Modesto Junior College at Modesto,
May 12.

Sacramento Junior College vs. College of the Pacific at Sacramento,
May 26.

“Man wants but little here below,
You’ve oft heard someone swear it;
The women know that this is so,
And that is why they wear it.”

—Virginia Reel.



Track

Track had a very successful season this year. Coach Lamar called his track men out immediately after the spring opening. The work progressed gradually at first, aiming mostly on form and general fitness. Sacramento Junior College's hopes were heightened because of the appearance of Al Smith, winner of the mile and half mile in the Stanford-California Freshmen meet, 1922, and Wilbur Adams, star sprinter of the Sacramento High School.

A few meets were held with schools around Sacramento in order to condition the men for the big meet at Modesto on April 28.

Considering the amount of material that Coach Lamar had to work with, Sacramento did exceedingly well to take fourth place in this meet. Four records of the Stanford-California track meet this year were broken at Modesto. Probably the biggest surprise of the meet was Wilbur Adams' sensational time in the hundred yard dash. He was timed at 9 4-5 by two timers and 10 flat by three timers. Adams also took second in the 220-yard dash. Al Smith, captain, after an attack of the flue, showed a lot of grit in scoring 11 points. He placed first in the 880 and second in the 440 and mile events. Frank Maritsas showed up well by taking third in the 100-yard dash and also

in the broad jump. John Tucker placed in the pole vault and discus, while Rodda Harvey placed fourth in the high jump. The reason he placed so low was because he was forced to use a new form by the referee. Lovett Chan took third in the low hurdles.

The prospects seem rather bright for next year, as practically all the men will be back that placed in this year's meet and with this to form a nucleus for the entering Freshmen material, among which will be Earl Lockhart of the Sacramento High School, should give the Sacramento Junior College a championship track team.

The following men made their letter: Al Smith, captain, 440, 880, and mile; Wilbur Adams, 100 and 220-yard dashes; Frank Maritsas, dashes and broad jump; John Tucker, shot put, discus, and pole vault; John Mottram, 440; Rodda Harvey, high jump, and Lovett Chan, low hurdles.

ROSE DREAMS

In a flower scented garden, dreaming
As the day drew to a close,
While the evening sun came streaming,
I dreamed of a beautiful rose.

As in wonder I gazed enraptured,
Each petal did unfold;
Then I dreamed that I had captured
Its wondrous heart of gold.

With the twilight someone came stealing,
And awaking, my dreams came true;
The moon's soft radiance revealing
My wonderful dream rose as you.

* * *

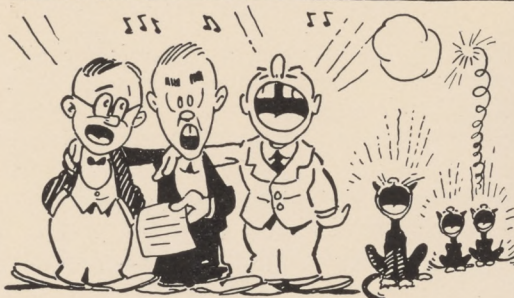
Jack Frost was here this morning,
For as I stepped gaily forth,
I saw his hasty warning
From far out the frigid north.

The green leaves fairly glistened,
In a coat of sparkling white;
Expectantly, I listened
For the geese in southern flight.

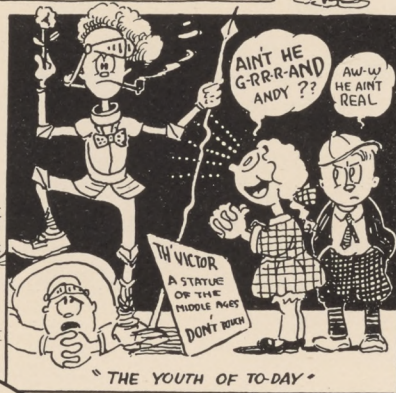
The snow has crowned the mountain
In its cold and silent reign;
The ice has chained the fountain
'Til the spring shall come again.



KRUMMY KRUMBS



A FRACTION OF THE BOYS GLEE CLUB IN ACTION — !!



"THE YOUTH OF TO-DAY"



SAM'S GIRL



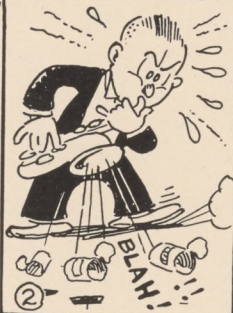
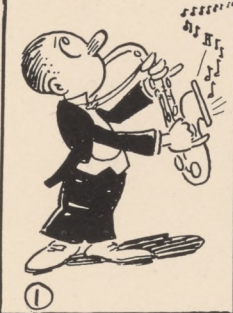
AS FAR AS FENCING EVER GOES IN S.J.C.

Sam's girl is tall and slim
My girl is sweet and low
Sam's girl knows how to flirt
My girl knows how to sew

Sam's girl smokes Bull Durham
My girl never could
Do you think I'd trade for Sam's girl?
You know darn well I would!

AGONY BY SEAVEY

MOVIE OF A MODERN SAX JAZZERETTO — !



Jokes

Queen of Spain—"Mi gracia! The Infanta has a stomach ache."
Lord Chamberlain (excitedly)—"Page, call the Secretary of the Interior."
—Sun Dodger.

"Hello!"
"This is Mary."
"Do you still love me?"
"Yes, who is it?"

Historical Fact: It was quite a re-lief for Eve to change her clothes.
—Cracker.

Roomie—"What is a cosmetic?"
Rummie—"A cosmetic, my boy, is a peach preserver!"

"Who is that fat party getting on the car?"
"Party? She's an excursion!"

The Girl: "No, Bill. It's my principle not to kiss a fellow good-night."
The Boy: "I wish you would forget your principle and take a little interest instead."

"How do you like my bobbed hair?"
"Not at all."
"Well, I'll be switched."

—Pelican.

The taxi suddenly came to a halt in the middle of the street.
"What's the matter?" called the man from the back seat.
"I thought the young lady said to stop," answered the driver.
"Well, she wasn't talking to you."

—Exchange.

The Irish night watchman at the conservatory was new. He paused to watch a man peering through a large telescope. Just then a star fell.
"Man alive," he exclaimed in amazement. "You're sure a foine shot."

A man was sitting on the beach one afternoon quite near a young widow and her little daughter. The child came over to him and asked:

"Please, sir, are you married?"

The man laughed, and said that he was not. Whereupon the little girl turned around and called to her mother:

"Ma, he ain't married. What else do you want to know about him?"
—Exchange.

THE PIONEER OF SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE

An Irishman saw while passing through a graveyard these words written on a tombstone: "I still live."

Pat looked a moment and then said: "Bejabers, if I was dead, I'd own up to it."—Witt.

This is the story of Johnny McGuire,
Who ran through the town with his trousers on fire.
He went to the doctor's and fainted with fright
When the doctor told him his end was in sight.

—Jack-o-lantern.

Flapper—"I have only one objection to the long skirts."

Flipper—"What?"

Flapper—"The length of it."

—Life.

He: "Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?"

She (eagerly): "Why, no; not that I know of."

He: "Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning."

—Yale Record.

She—"Why does that waiter look so upset?"

He—"Perhaps some one tipped him."

—Lampoon.

He—"Even a dog likes a certain amount of petting."

She—"Perhaps that's why the girls call you a teahound."

—Wampus.

Sweet—"And what is that over there?"

Soph—"Oh, that's the green house."

Sweet—"I didn't know the Freshmen had a dorm all to themselves."

—Lord Jeff.

Half—"That coach is a wonderful conversationalist."

Back—"He ought to be; he spends the whole season improving his line."

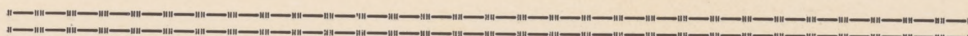
—Banter.

THE OPTIMIST

"Every cloud has its silver lining," mused the pick-pocket happily, as he frisked the wealthy colored gentleman of his wallet and small change.—Green Goat.

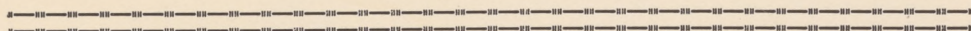
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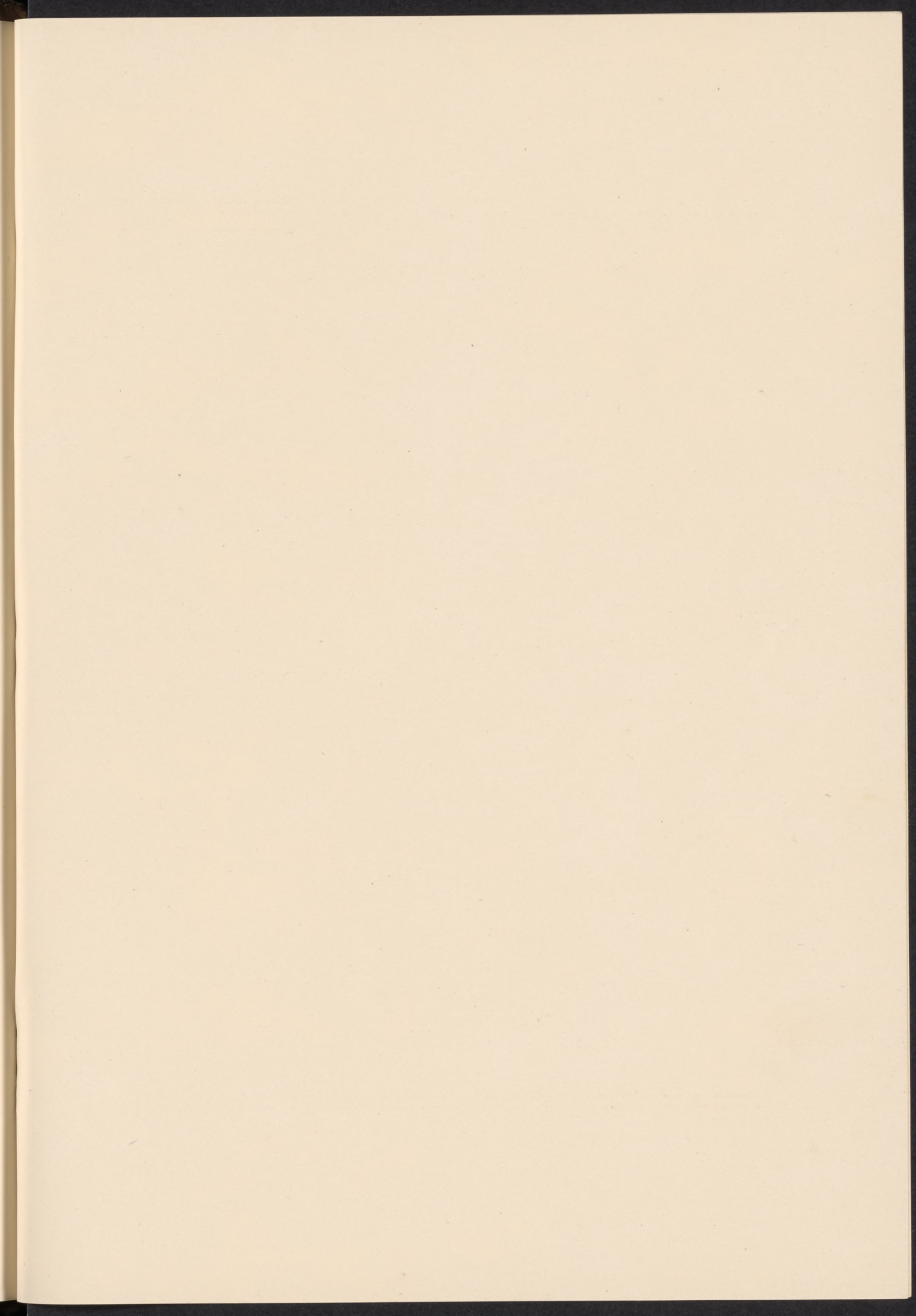
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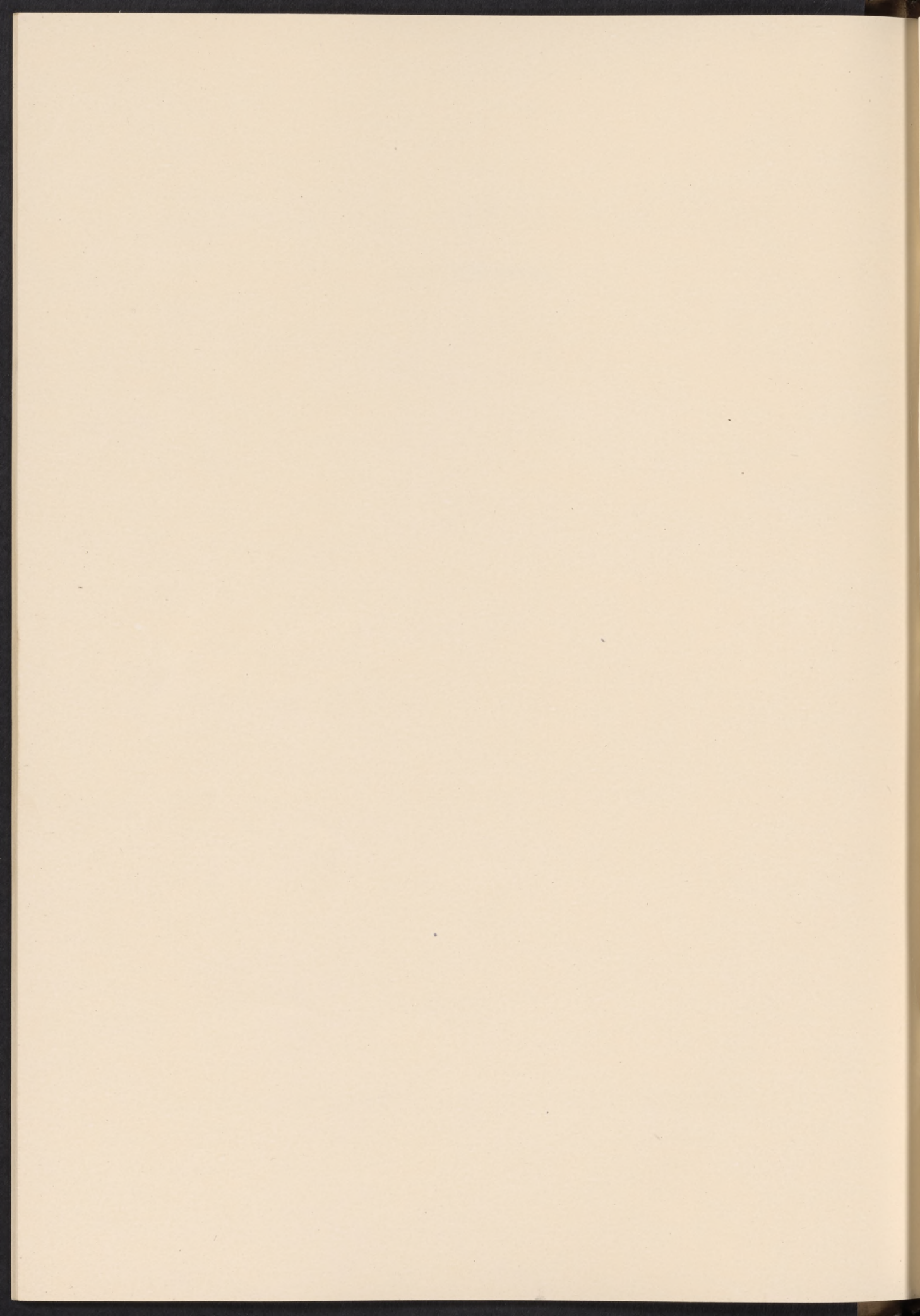


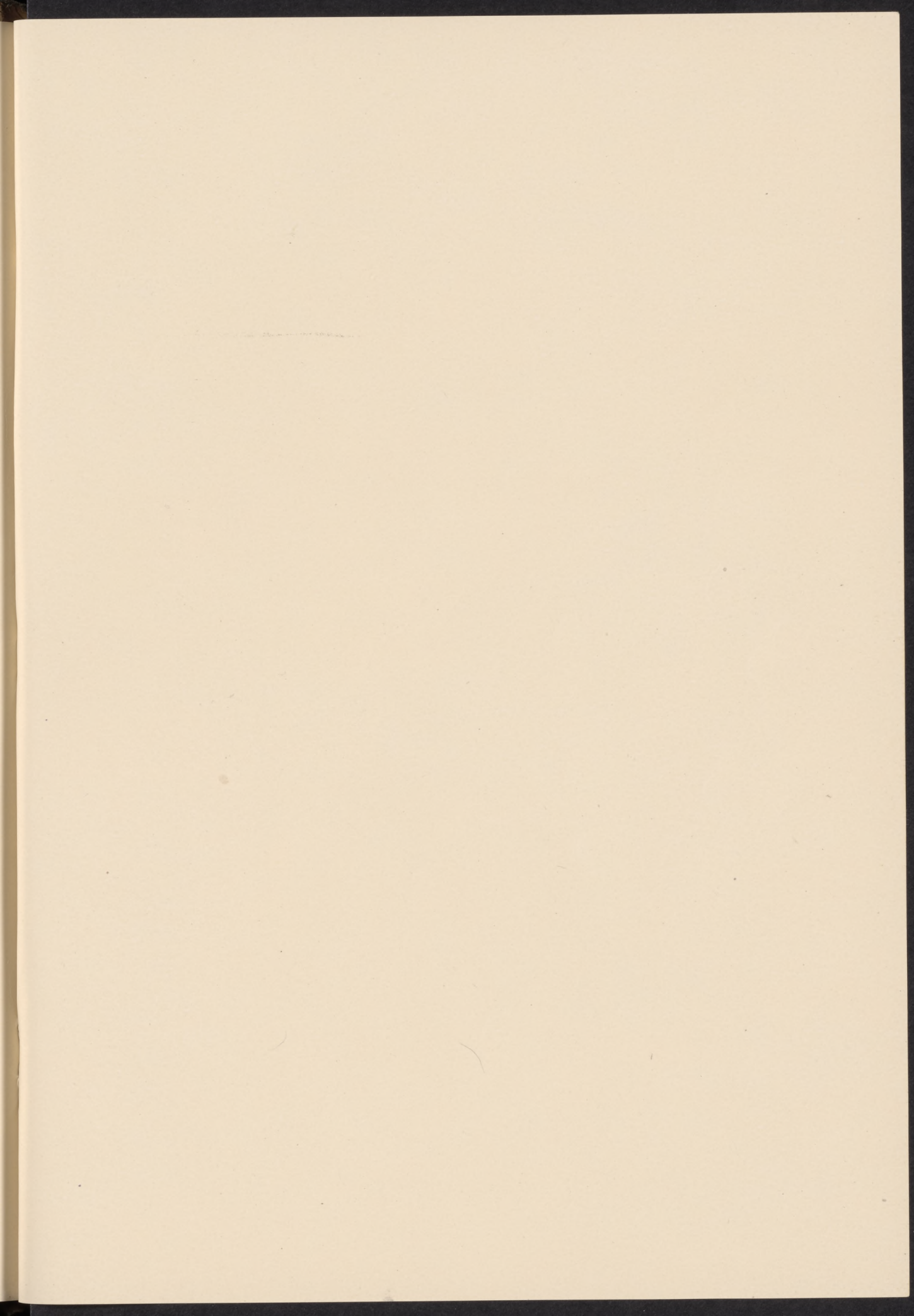
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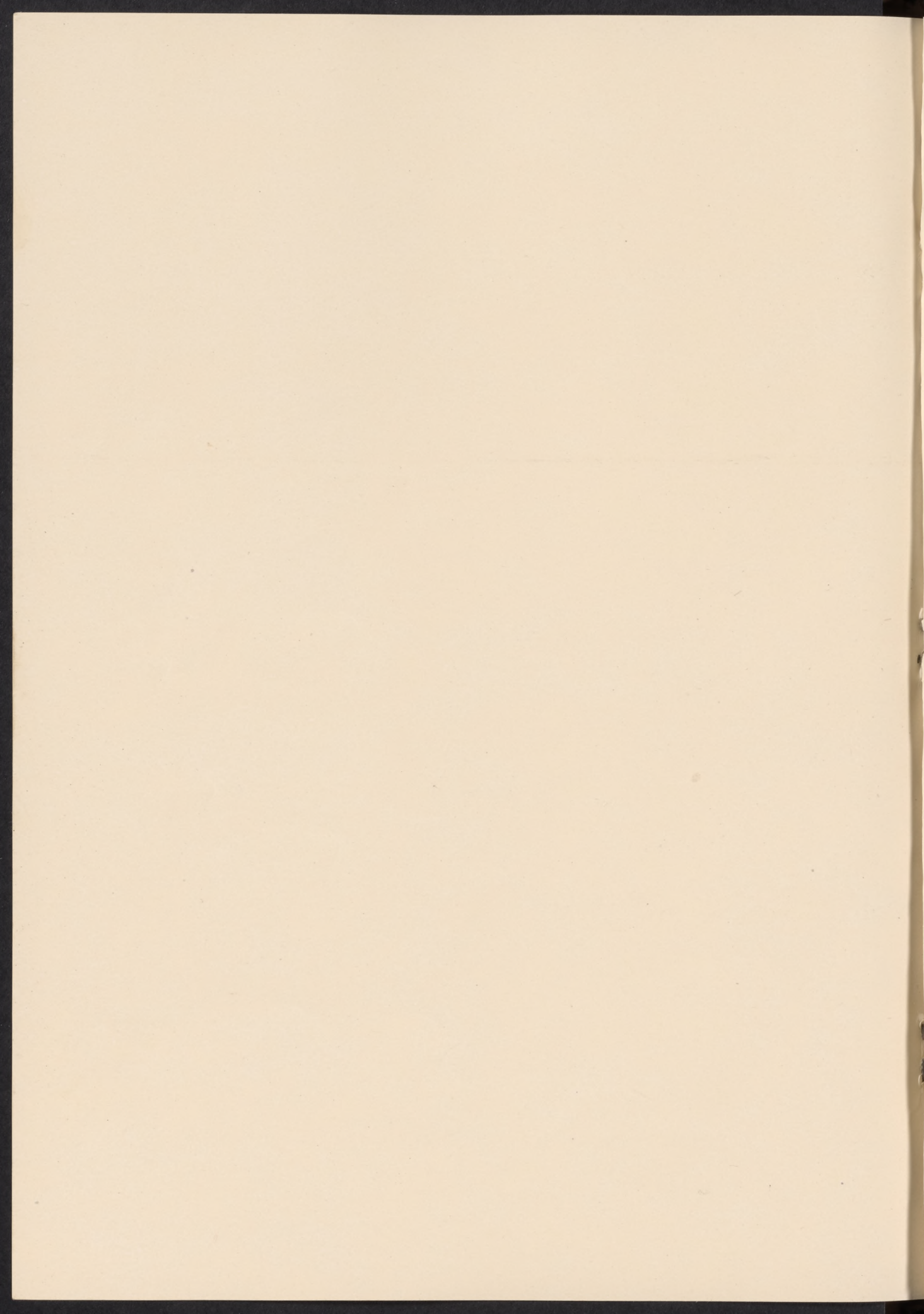
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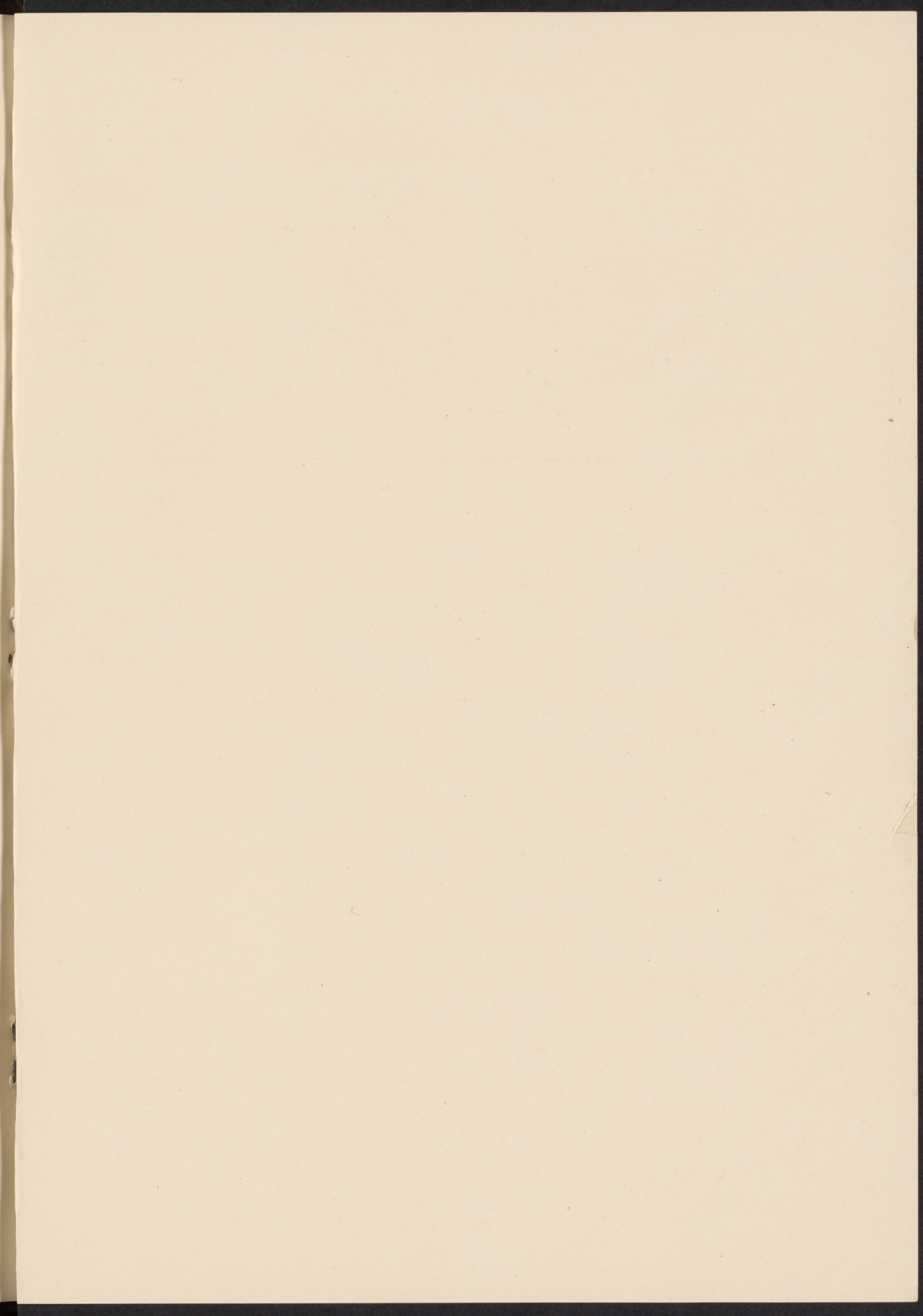














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