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Beside these four lateral groups ample provision is made at the lower end of the campus between the main entrance and the proposed railroad station and at about an equal distance from the central group for a great extension of the engineering buildings, while as a balance at the upper or hilltop end would be the gymnasium and other athletic buildings centrally located with reference to the athletic field.

A new site is indicated for the railroad station at the southern corner of the grounds where it may be conveniently reached from both the town and the college and yet not be too obtrusive. A diagonal driveway from the station to the auditorium and the central group provides direct communication. A parkway approach from the town to the station and a reservation of land on the college side laid out in ornamental grounds will give a good first impression to visitors; while the three vistas of different parts of the college through the avenues which converge to the circle in front of the station will suggest the importance of the institution.

At and near the top of the ridge the outlooks are fine in almost every direction, and much thought has been given to an arrangement which will permit the best of them to be retained. Thus the buildings in this vicinity have been grouped in or near the wood lots with ample space between the units. This is the case with the athletic field where all structures are located to give clear outlooks in both directions.

For these extensive groups of buildings a carefully designed system of driveways and paths to supply convenient and pleasant communication has been provided, while such existing ones as are permanently improved can fortunately be retained. They have been designed in such a manner as to tie the outlying groups with the central group;

and to supply an outlying or boundary drive passing through or beside the six outlying groups, uniting each to the other and forming a complete circuit of the college. Thus a stranger arriving at the railroad station can be shown the long line of engineering buildings close at hand. He can then be conducted up the hill through the fraternity colony and the dormitory group with the hospital at the end of the vista, and always in sight, and a fine outlook to the left over the fields and meadows to distant mountains. Turning to the right and passing through the woods laid out in a parklike way he will soon have in full view the athletic field with its many interesting features and, being on the crest of the ridge, a birds eye view of the college buildings below, and a wide outlook of the mountains in either direction; thence past the gymnasium, swimming pool, and cage, the latter reflected in the water of the pool, and on through the other wooded park and out into the broad crescent forming the agriculture-horticulture group. Here a wide loop has been especially planned to display to best advantage the broad sweep of mountain views, the finest on the college domain. From this vantage point the road leads down the hill past the Chemistry building, McAllister hall, and the professors' colony to the president's house. From thence turning again sharply to the right by way of the old approach drive past the Main building, the Armory, the Auditorium, and concluding as a fitting climax with the central quadrangle, than which there should be none finer in the country if a uniform architectural style is maintained in all future buildings.

Lafayette has the largest freshman class on record at that college, about one hundred and fifty men being enrolled in the class.