

the group of buildings to be devoted to this purpose is finished, although homely and temporary, the accommodations will be ample and unusual. Chemistry, which has for years been inadequately housed, is to have some relief in a like temporary building, which, although 100 by 135 feet, with an amphitheatre accommodating at least 600, will be still inadequate for its needs. Forestry is also housed in a temporary wooden building.

The Library has outgrown its accommodations, but we confidently expect that provision for its present accommodation and future growth will be made by the generous friend who provided the means for the present building.

The athletic grounds are to be removed, and grading upon them is now being done, to a point back of the reservoir, which it is said will give us one of the best and most complete athletic fields in the country.

In mathematics, language and literature, history, and social and political science, we are crowded beyond the possibility of accommodations for lecture rooms. Our dormitories are also crowded. The short course men who come for the winter, if we can accommodate them, must be cared for upon cots in temporary quarters.

One of your number, in addition to other munificent gifts, has, at his own expense, employed a landscape architect who has laid out our campus with a view to future growth in such a way as to make it one of the most striking and handsome in the country.

The legislative and executive authorities of the state made more generous provision for maintenance during the past year than ever before, but this provision does not keep pace with our growth. To whom shall we turn in dire need but to our own sons?

Where shall I begin to enumerate our needs? The Physical Director would say, we need first the gymnasium on the new athletic field, plans for which have already been prepared and which will cost—say \$200,000. Second, a baseball cage for indoor exercises which will cost anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000. We need additions to the present grand stand, which can be removed, and bleachers which will accommodate many more spectators than our present grounds, which are already invaded by the extension of the department of Chemistry.

If we were to name the greatest need just now, it would be an alumni hall to occupy the most prominent place in the grand ellipse on the Main avenue just above the Auditorium and Library, around which the future development of the College is to be made. This should contain anywhere from 40 to 80 recitation and lecture rooms and should house all the departments which do not need special laboratory space. If a concerted effort were made by the alumni, beginning, say at Pittsburg, where the largest number is concentrated, I believe this could be done. It should cost at least \$150,000. Provision could be made in it for alumni headquarters, with secretary's office, etc., and, if

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