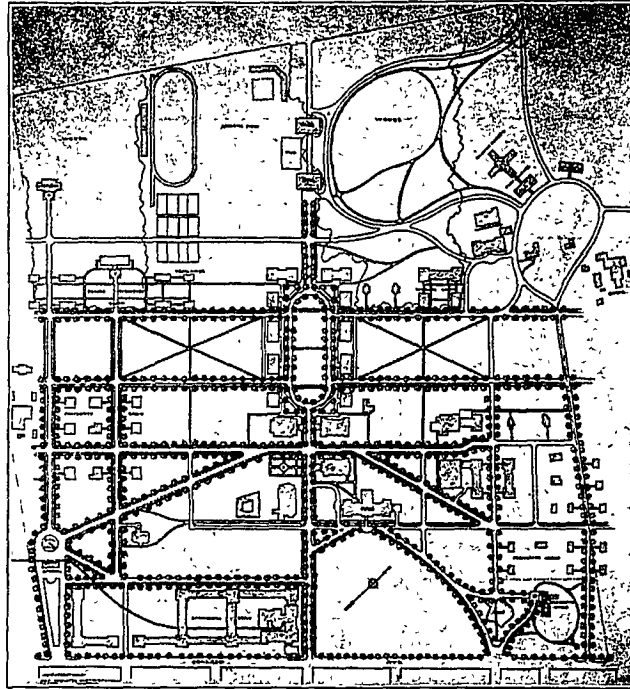


THE
NEW
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Schools of Mines and Metallurgy.

Since this is the closing year of its present administration a retrospect of the work in the School of Mines and Metallurgy during the past six years may not be inappropriate.

In June 1906 this School was advanced from the rank of a Department into an independent one. Since then it has published and commenced to put in operation one of the broadest, highest, and most extensive courses in any school or department of mines in the world.

The course is divided into six options all having their required work and their elective subjects. Each option with its electives requires of its students, commencing with the present freshman class, 23 periods for each semester, or in all, including the Summer Schools, 193 periods for graduation against the 169 periods usually required. Thus the course in the School of Mines demands 24 periods or over one semester' more work of its students for graduation than do the other courses in this college.

The options now offered are I. Mining Engineering; II. Mining; III. Engineering Geology; IV. Mining Geology; V. Metallurgical Engineering, and VI. Metallurgy and Assaying. It is proposed later to add to these options VII. Electro-Metallurgy (a distinct field from Electro-Chemistry or Electro Chemical Engineering;) VIII. Ceramic Engineering; IX. Cement Engineering, and X. Ceramics, including Cement Work and Glass Making.

A new departure has been made in the matter of practical education by allowing men to elect mining, or metallurgical, or geological work with some company during the summer vacations. The student who does this is required to write a thesis giving an account of his work and to pass a written or oral examination upon it. He is then allowed to substitute this work for some of his semester elective studies. This enables a student of good mental ability and strong physique not only to obtain, while in the School, useful practical knowledge, but also to

graduate in three years, thus solving in a simple way some of the important problems confronting many of the educational schools today.

The two years' short course offers by means of its electives, as great a variety of options as does the four year course. Further, arrangements have been made to receive men of practical experience in mining and allied work and allow them to take here whatever work they are prepared for. This opens the doors for advancement and a higher life for men to whom these privileges are usually denied by the colleges.

Owing to limited space some statistics will show the real progress during the past six years better than many words.



Skating Rink

Watch this space for announcement of opening of rink and attractions

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