

**The Future.**  
 Among the Universities of the world, the Stanford campus is unique in natural beauty, in unity of plan, and in extent. For Stanford to realize its full development will require millions of dollars and years of building.

The present Quad forms the nucleus of the Stanford of the Future. Some day the Library Quad will flank it on the east, to include the present library and Art Gallery, the Schools of Law and Education, the Hoover War Library, the War Memorial, and the Stanford University Press.



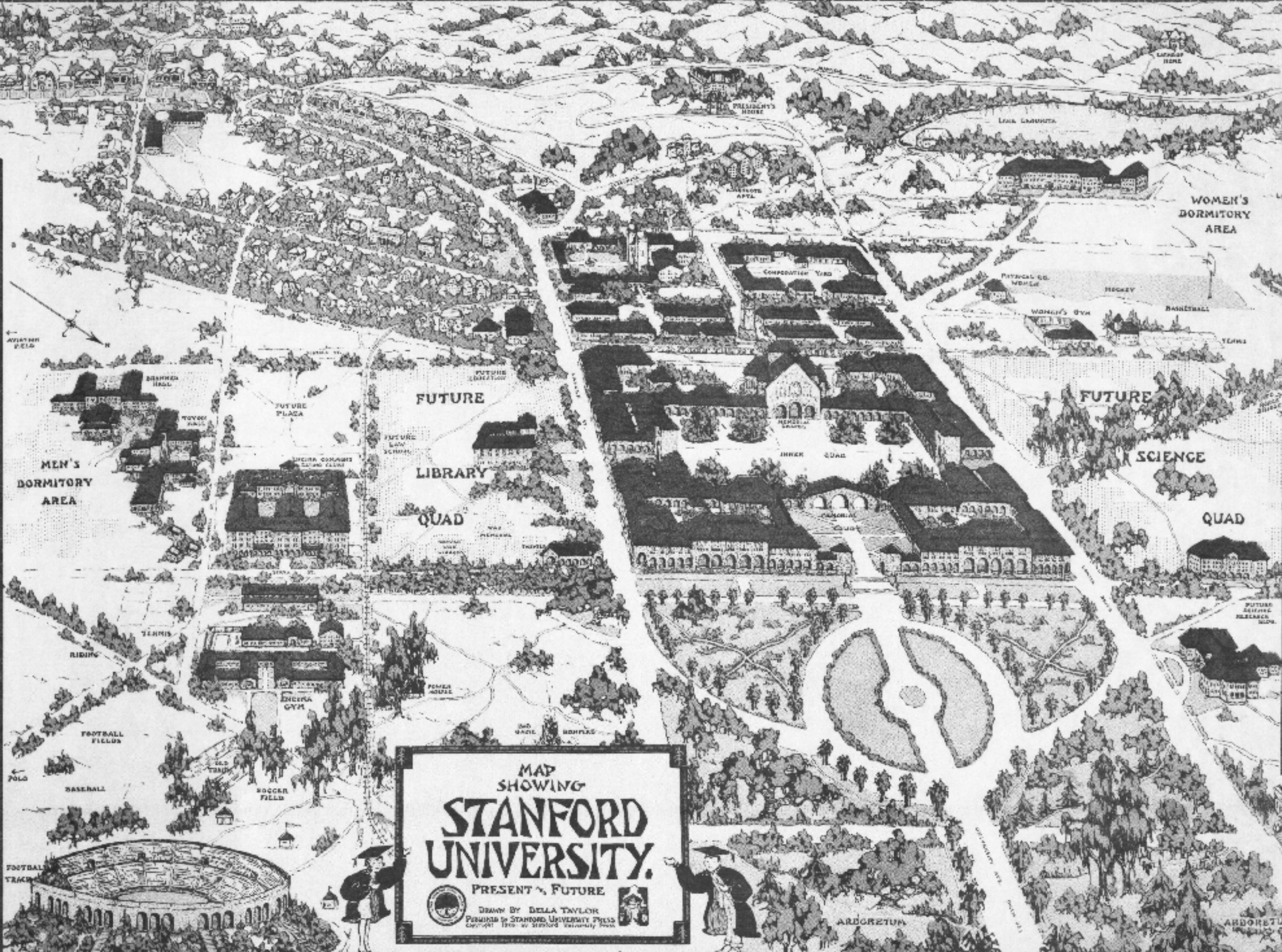
On the west, the various schools of Science, Additional women's dormitories and recreation grounds will stand. A new table Mall—a broad park between here and the faculty houses—many dormitories omitted about the present Quad and between the Athletic Gym and an arboretum of remarkable size, in a climate which will make possible the development of the finest botanical gardens in America.



Many years will pass before this plan is accomplished. In the meantime Stanford will attain its full usefulness. Meanwhile the University steadily progresses as a great institution for the training of men and women for public service. Stanford works for today, and builds for the tomorrow. In these matters, no story will be told.



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**The Past**

**Palo Alto**— tall tree on the banks of the San Francisco Creek watched the coming of the pioneer and the settler, the gold-seeker and the rancher and family of the University. The color and texture of the mountains that have stayed the tree are reflected in the University as these seem to appear and in the life of the University's founder, Leland Stanford—lawyer, merchant, politician, member of railroads—leader by whose will new leaders are trained.

Stanford University stands as a memorial to Leland Stanford, only son of Senator and Mrs. Stanford. The broad acres of their campus which were chosen as the site of the University, and the corner stone was laid in a wheat field here on May 14, 1891. The University opened its doors on October 1, 1891, with 425 registered students.

A bitter struggle for the right to live marked the first years of the new University. In 1895 the sudden death of the founder tied up his vast estate and shut off the University's funds. Only the heroism and self-sacrifice of Mrs. Stanford, the loyalty of faculty and students, enabled it to carry on. He sawer were its function again secure that the perpetuity of the University be assured.

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