

The University

Schools Plan War Memorials

A report on a survey made by the Alumni Association of the University of Kansas in January concerning proposed war memorials by various schools, reveals that of 135 scattered colleges, 41 have not planned a memorial; 30 will construct some type of building (usually for athletic purposes); 17 will erect tablets; 22 will have miscellaneous memorials such as arches, gateways and flagstaffs; and 25 have made no decisions.

Many schools are now in the process of considering possible war memorials, and there is a movement on foot in the University of Wisconsin to get the Legislature to appropriate money to provide a memorial for World War II, but nothing definite has been planned.

The University of Alabama has discussed plans for an alumni home, but like many other schools, it is hesitant to launch a campaign until alumni chapters and the men now in service have an opportunity to discuss the plans. A fund to produce an income for scholarships, a plan under consideration in several schools, or an open air Greek theater is being discussed at the University of Indiana, and Iowa State College is raising funds now to add a wing to their present Student Union as a memorial to Iowa State men and women in World War II; their present Union being a memorial to World War I.

Definite plans for war memorials have been made by only a few of the schools; among those are Amherst College, Missouri Central State Teachers College and Ohio State College. Amherst has started to raise \$100,000 for a new intramural athletic field, eventually to be dedicated as their war memorial. Missouri Central has a campaign now under way for a new chapel, and Ohio State is writing \$25,000 into the annual alumni fund program for War Memorial Scholarships to last for the next few years.

The University of Oklahoma, acting on proposals offered by interested alumni, is now planning a Shrine Memorial room to be included in the proposed addition to the Union as a special tribute to men and women who have lost their lives in action and to those, who through their bravery, have been awarded citations and medals. The Shrine room, in which uniform-size pictures, medals and citations will be on display, is hoped to be financed through voluntary subscriptions, which will take care of a paid staff to complete all details on casualty records, secure pictures of those lost in action and secure medals and special citations. A committee composed of graduates of the University, known as the committee of Twenty and Five, has been appointed to organize the work and stage the campaign for the donated funds, under the supervision of the Executive Offices of the Alumni Association.

Leading Oilmen Visit O.U.

Visiting the campus last month were a group of oil executives attending the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting in Oklahoma City. They were shown through the School of Petroleum Engineering by William H. Carson, dean of the College of Engineering, during an informal trip to Norman.

The visitors included Paul S. Mathes, commissioner, Department of Conservation, Nashville, Tennessee; H. J. Wagner, chief of the gas section of the engineering department, Public Service Commission, Charleston, West Virginia; Don T.

Andruss, Bradford, Pennsylvania, former president of the Pennsylvania Great Crude Oil Association and Pennsylvania representative on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission; E. G. Dahlgren, assistant secretary of the commission in Oklahoma City; Casper Oien, Oilmont, Montana, member of the Montana Oil Conservation Board, and L. B. Holland, '18eng, director of materials for District No. 2 of the Petroleum Administration for War, with offices in Chicago.

1946 Yearbook Planned

Showing the relationship of the University to the state, the 1946 *Sooner* yearbook will be developed along the central theme of "A Dynamic University In An Expanding State," C. H. Brite, general manager of University publications, has announced.

In the yearbook, each field of training at the University will be pictured to show the trilogy of instruction, research and service in which each student will take part in helping to build the future of Oklahoma, Eileen SeEVERS, Pawnee, editor of the book, has explained.

Holding a special place in the book will be the University Research Institute, which has benefited the state by work conducted in a wide range of scientific matters.

Just to make the yearbook complete in every way, for the first time a special faculty section will be prepared for individual pictures of members of University teaching staff.



The originator of the new Extension Division speech program is Jack Douglas, '36speech, pictured above.

O.U. Scholarships Set Up

Until now few foreign students from the eastern hemisphere have been seen on the University of Oklahoma campus but things are likely to be different in the future! The Board of Regents recently authorized 10 scholarships for eastern hemi-

Foreign Students Expected

About 35 students from four South American countries, Canada and Mexico were scheduled to enter various engineering schools of the University in September, W. H. Carson, dean of the College of Engineering, announced.

Twenty Canadians were expected and about 15 students will come from Brazil, Venezuela, Peru, Colombia and Mexico. During the summer session there were two Canadians, eight from Venezuela, one from Ecuador and one from Trinidad, Dean Carson said. Some of these will return for the fall session.

"Occasionally foreign students come back to visit the University," Dean Carson said. Recently Santiago Vera, dean of the College of Engineering, Central University at Caracas, Venezuela, visited the University while making a tour of several universities to study types of buildings and laboratory equipment. He graduated from O.U. in petroleum engineering in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Uzcategui of Maracaibo, Venezuela, also visited the college. Uzcategui is studying oil field operations in Oklahoma. Employed by the Creole Petroleum Company in Venezuela, he was graduated from O.U. in petroleum engineering in 1940.

About 20 foreign students were enrolled last fall, Dean Carson continued, with 12 of these still in class during the July-October semester. Three semesters are held during the year for Navy V-12 and NRO students with two semesters for civilians, he explained.

Speech Program Planned

Debate and oratorically minded high school and junior college students of the state will have ample opportunity this year to participate in the active speech program planned by Jack Douglas, '36speech, new assistant professor of speech at the University, who is director of the Extension Division high school and junior college speech activities.

Realizing the importance of development received by students who take part in public speaking, Mr. Douglas plans to give every high school and junior college student in the state a chance to participate in extracurricular speech activities and perform before large audiences.

Highlight of the year's program will be the Oklahoma Interscholastic speech contests which will be held next spring. Compulsory peace-time military conscription is to be the debate topic for the affair.

Instituted to stimulate intelligent public discussion of important public issues which are necessary to an effective democracy, the Extension Division speech program is designed to help inform the citizens of important problems so they in turn can strive for better legislation.

Mr. Douglas completed his undergraduate work at the University and took a master's degree from Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. He had served as professor of speech at Southeastern State College, speech instructor with the Army Air Force and associate professor and acting head of the department of speech at West Texas State College prior to the time he accepted the position at the University.

sphere foreign students. The scholarships are similar to the 25 established last year for Latin-American students.