South Campus to Accommodate Estimated 2,500 O.U. Students

Full-scale operation of the South Campus of the University of Oklahoma for the spring semester will utilize many buildings and shops built by the Navy during the war and will relieve crowded conditions.

The South Campus is the former Naval Air Technical Training Center lying adjacent to the south boundary of the Main Campus. Two-story "type b" buildings have been used for classes by a dozen different departments.

Released to the University too late in September for complete use during the first semester, the South Campus will have space for classrooms, housing, housing, cafeteria, fountain service, library, post-office and even a nursery school.

Former WAVE barracks have been converted into dormitories for single male veterans, while the Federal Public Housing Authority is working on the conversion of other barracks into apartments, which will be finished shortly after the spring semester.

Although most of the classes are of freshman and sophomore levels, courses will also be offered for upperclassmen and graduate students. South Campus classes will take care of an estimated 2,500 students.

During the fall semester, many classes were held on the North Campus and at the Navy Air Station. However, many facilities have been released to the air national guard. Courses in aeronautical engineering, architecture and drama will still be given on the North Campus, but the Navy has also the site of O.U.'s Max Westheimer Airport.

Boylen Returns to Caracas

(An article concerning a Sooner grad originally appeared in a recent issue of the New York Sun.)

Ebert Boylen, '17a, is back in Caracas, where native Venezuelans and the large and growing American contingent are beginning to feel that they're always wondering what next? As of the last recording, he was president of the American Society of Venezuela, vice-president of Caracas Petroleum S. A., owner of a 22,000-acre ranch in Guarico, stamp collector (40,000, and a hundred duplicates of twenties), fourth oldest member of the American colony in Venezuela, geologist, palentologist, expert appraiser of oil concessions, extra-active member of the Co-ordination Committee which promoted and carried into effect the Congressional allotment of the Good Neighbor assignment during the war, and still is.

That one phase of his activity brought him a lot of attention, and on the theory that one good turn deserves another, one of his numerous fonts of energy is turned to the welfare of other Americans. Boylen, or "Slim" as nearly everybody knows him in Venezuela, is a native of a small Iowa town, but started life in Oklahoma. The student body at Oklahoma University knew emphatically that he was there in the years just before the first world war. He had personality plus plenty of brains. He was with the Field Artillery and wound up as an instructor in France.

He tyred in geology for a while in Oklahoma and 25 years among Venezuelans, he finds they are easy to get along with. They find the same of him. He has yet to run across a non-square dealer among them in his geological explorations and business enterprises.

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