PROPOSED CAMPUS GATEWAYS

AT HIGH STREET

AT NEIL AVENUE

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Ohio State Campus Memorial Gateways
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From ancient to modern times memorials have been erected at the entrances to cities, parks and public places to commemorate some event, act or service.

Many universities have these memorials which are impressive, silent testimonials, voicing the appreciation of the service these educational institutions render to the country.

These memorial gateways are about the only structures on a university campus which are purely monumental works of architecture. All others must possess the utilitarian purposes primarily.

During the fortieth anniversary, which was celebrated Commencement week 1913, the class of '88 proposed that the Patriarchs (including all classes previous to '95) manifest their appreciation for and interest in their Alma Mater by erecting two memorial gateways, one at High Street and Fifteenth Avenue entrance and the other at the Neil and Eleventh Avenues entrance.

A committee was appointed to take charge of the project. They realized that memorials of this nature were works of architecture worthy of the best efforts of the architect and instituted a competition to secure appropriate designs.

The competition resulted in awarding the first prize to Mr. H. D. Smith, associated with John Russell Pope, a noted architect of New York, and a graduate of Ohio State, class of '07.

How well he succeeded is shown in the illustrations on the cover of the Monthly which tell better than words the dignified structures he proposes for a solution of the problem. His intimate knowledge of the campus and fine architectural ability is shown in the appropriately designed structure illustrated in this issue.

The committee has performed part of its mission in securing designs which will command the appreciation of all and the material realization of these memorials, the Patriarchs look forward to with interest, and trust that the committee will in the near future secure the fund to complete their work.
Enter anew

FOUR STREET ENTRANCES TO CAMPUS will feature new decorative stone walls and special plantings for autumn quarter. Construction has been completed at two of the sites, at the intersections of Lane Avenue and Tuttle Road, shown above, and at King Avenue and Cannon Drive. Scheduled for completion in September, are entrances at the intersections of Woodruff Avenue and High Street, and at Twelfth Avenue and High Street. Planting will be completed this fall.
New walls had wrong logos

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Ohio State logos on two of the four recently built brick walls at entrances to the university are being replaced.

The official university logos, cast in stone, say "OSU," and in smaller type, "The Ohio State University." The logos on the walls at the corner of Cannon Drive and King Avenue, and the corner of Tullie Park Place and Lane Avenue were taken down.

"In keeping with OSU's stature, we felt it was better to use "The Ohio State University," rather than the university's symbols, Dean A. Ramsey, director of grounds maintenance, said. "We thought it was a better design," he said.

Ramsey said since the Lantern contacted him at home, he did not have access to the cost of replacing the logos.

Heidi Hasedort, landscape architect in physical facilities, said the new logos' wording, "The Ohio State University," will be replaced in time for the Michigan football game on Saturday.

The walls on the corners of High Street and 12th Avenue, and Woodruff Avenue and High Street were installed with the correct logos, she said.

Construction on the two walls with the incorrect logos began in May. These logos were installed before the university decided that they were not appropriate, Hasedort said.

Workers began building the other two brick walls two months later. These walls were installed with the correct logos, she said.

Since the walls are permanent, she said, it would be better to replace the incorrect logos with the new ones right away, she said.