

# A POST-WAR PLAN

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## Rotarians Hear of Various Kinds of Work Possible in Lawrence

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Post-war planning for long range development of Lawrence was discussed today noon before the Rotary club by Floyd Rible, professor of architecture at the University, who came to Kansas last year from California, where he served in various capacities in state planning.

Stating the greatest demand today is "thought" in planning for actual improvements in the construction period following the war, Rible gave his listeners several community situations deserving of study in a general plan for civic progress.

The professor suggested Lawrence give much serious thought to plans to take advantage of the city's desirable location in air traffic, keeping in mind that the University hopes to emerge as a leading educational institution in aeronautical research.

Probable great increases in motor car transportation should justify advance planning on highway uses, city approaches, improved markings, and beautification of roadsides. Along with such studies should be plans for improvement of railroad right-of-ways within the city to give travelers an improved regard for the city.

Rible praised the present city park system, but suggested it could be profitably enlarged with increased recreational facilities. He called attention to the great need of improving the appearance of much dilapidated vacant property. Cooperation of the state and county historical societies with the University Fine Arts School could result in the placing of several worthy and inspiring historical monuments.

Improvement of paving, utility services, sanitary services, parking accommodations should be studied, along with development of a higher community regard for "common sense" zoning regulations. Other possible changes suggested were construction and remodeling of public buildings such as schools, and quarters for the police and fire departments, resulting in greater efficiency from public employes.

The speaker dealt briefly with the University physical plant, stating that altho the campus is regarded as a beautiful arrangement, it would have been a much more attractive arrangement if earlier development plans had been followed more closely.

Members of the Rotary club were guests of I. J. Meade, Simon Hurwitz, and Mike Getto for an excellent dinner. Banker Meade celebrated recovery from recent illness by providing 60 pounds of roast turkey; Hurwitz provided the dessert, and Eldridge Manager Getto provided the remainder of the meal.

Next Monday Rotarians will have their annual luncheon for sons and daughters of members.

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