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Leota Cherry, student from Shawnee, poses as a freshman all dressed up for her first football game—but distressingly early. Photographed by Harold Tacker.

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Needs of the University for the Next Biennium

AS THIS is written, the University's formal statement of its budget request for the next two years has not yet been prepared. However, alumni and others interested have begun to talk about it, since the Legislature will be meeting in a very few more months to consider the State's budget for the next two years.

Two particular needs of the University are so urgent that they stand out in any serious discussion of the situation. These are:

1. More teachers and better salaries.
2. Additional buildings for industrial engineering and graduate education work and other rapidly expanding fields.

The need for a larger faculty salary appropriation means much more than simply a raise in the general salary scale for present faculty members. The University needs additional funds to employ more teachers, because classes are now much larger than they should be for efficient instruction; it needs a better salary scale to keep outstanding faculty members from leaving to accept considerable increases in salary from other institutions or private firms or the federal government; it needs a

salary scale good enough to attract competent faculty members to the University when a vacancy occurs.

As to buildings, the State Legislature has provided for the erection of only one building on the campus out of State appropriations in the last twelve years. This was the Business Administration Building. Through a grant from the Federal Government, one wing of the Biological Sciences Building was constructed in 1935.

The last Legislature was asked to appropriate funds for a Petroleum Engineering building, a Graduate Education Building and a Geology Building; and the additional need of buildings for Home Economics, Physics and Social Sciences was emphasized. The request was denied.

These buildings are needed more imperatively now than they were two years ago.

The evidence supporting the claim that a larger salary budget and additional buildings are needed is voluminous and convincing. The University of Oklahoma cannot become what the people of the state expect it to be, without better financial support.