

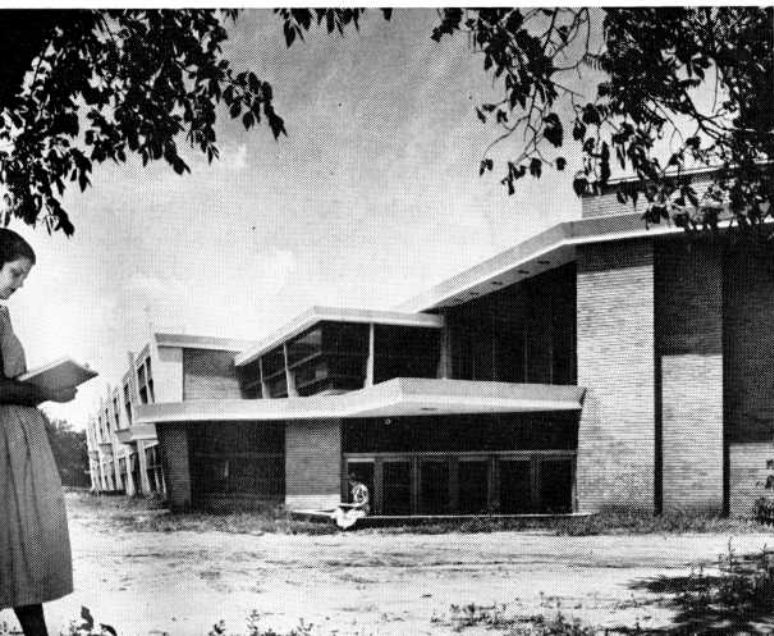


MAIN CAMPUS of the University spreads out under the lense of an aerial camera. Orientation is possible by use of North and South Oval that are slightly right of center. Picture was taken from the north looking south. Physical plant has grown rapidly since the end of World War II.

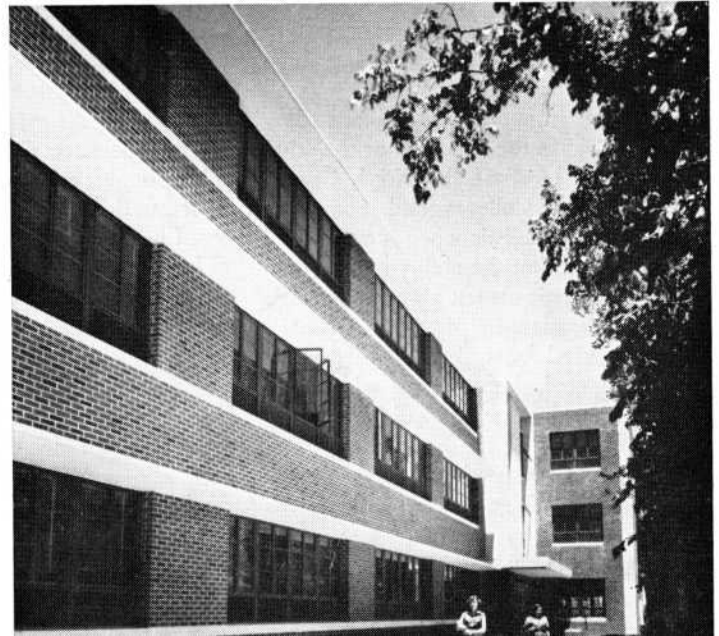
Dedicated to Its Students

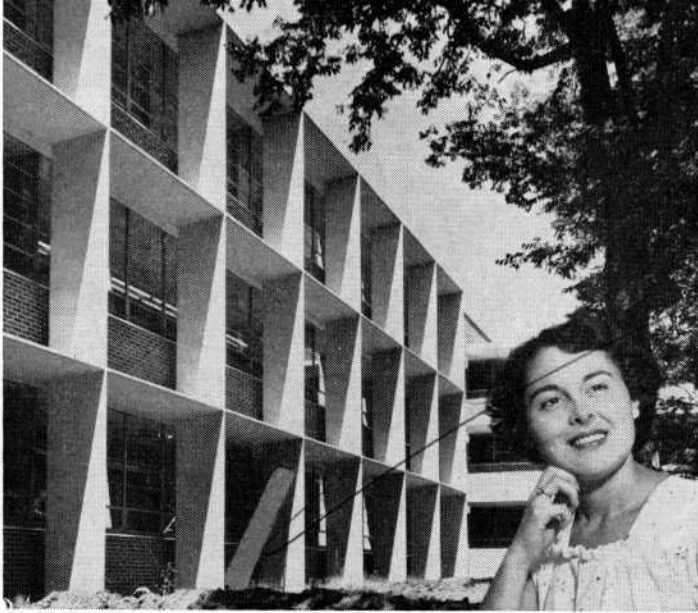
At the end of 60 years of service to the people of the state, The University of Oklahoma observed its birthday with a week (February 2-8) of dedications and special observances.

HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING, dedicated Feb. 3, gives Home Ec majors one of finest homes in the nation. Built by Culwell Construction Co.

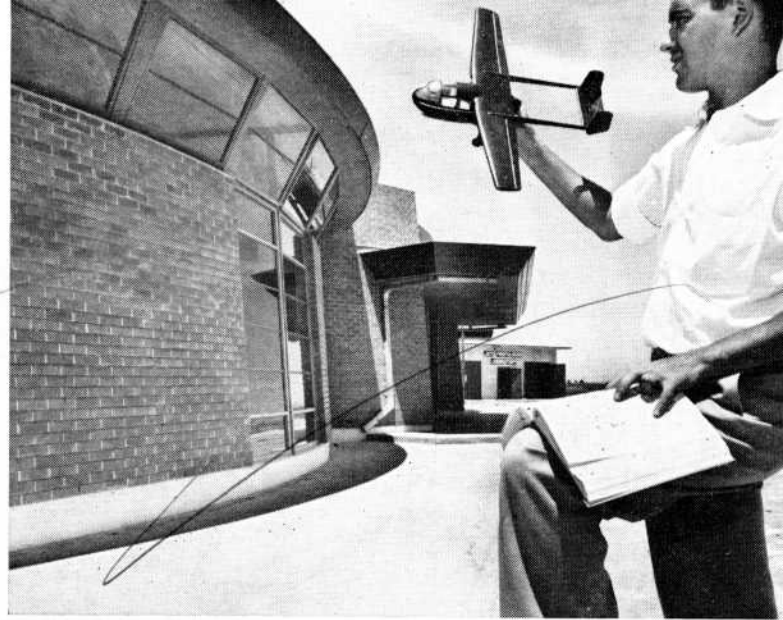


GITTINGER HALL, named for Dr. Roy Gittinger, '02ba, was dedicated February 5. The Social Science building was built by Secor Building Co.





GRADUATE EDUCATION BUILDING was dedicated February 4. Located on the South Oval, the structure was built by Builder's Construction Company.



AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING, located at Max Westheimer Field, was dedicated Feb. 3. It was built by Harmon Construction Co.

From territory days through statehood, a young University has served the demands of a youthful state. After 60 years of serving the people of the level land, the University takes stock; honors her students, her educational pioneers, her progressive leaders, and dedicates to them the physical structures that are a tribute to their work.

Displayed on these pages are the most recent material achievements of the University which demonstrates that, like its state, it is still young, still growing. They have been designed and dedicated with one purpose, to better fit and adjust the students of Oklahoma into their society.

The buildings were dedicated the first week of February commemorating the completion of 60 years of service of the University and of the 10th year of the presidency of Dr. George L. Cross. New buildings were dedicated, but they represented both new and old professions—the Aeronautical Engineering Build-

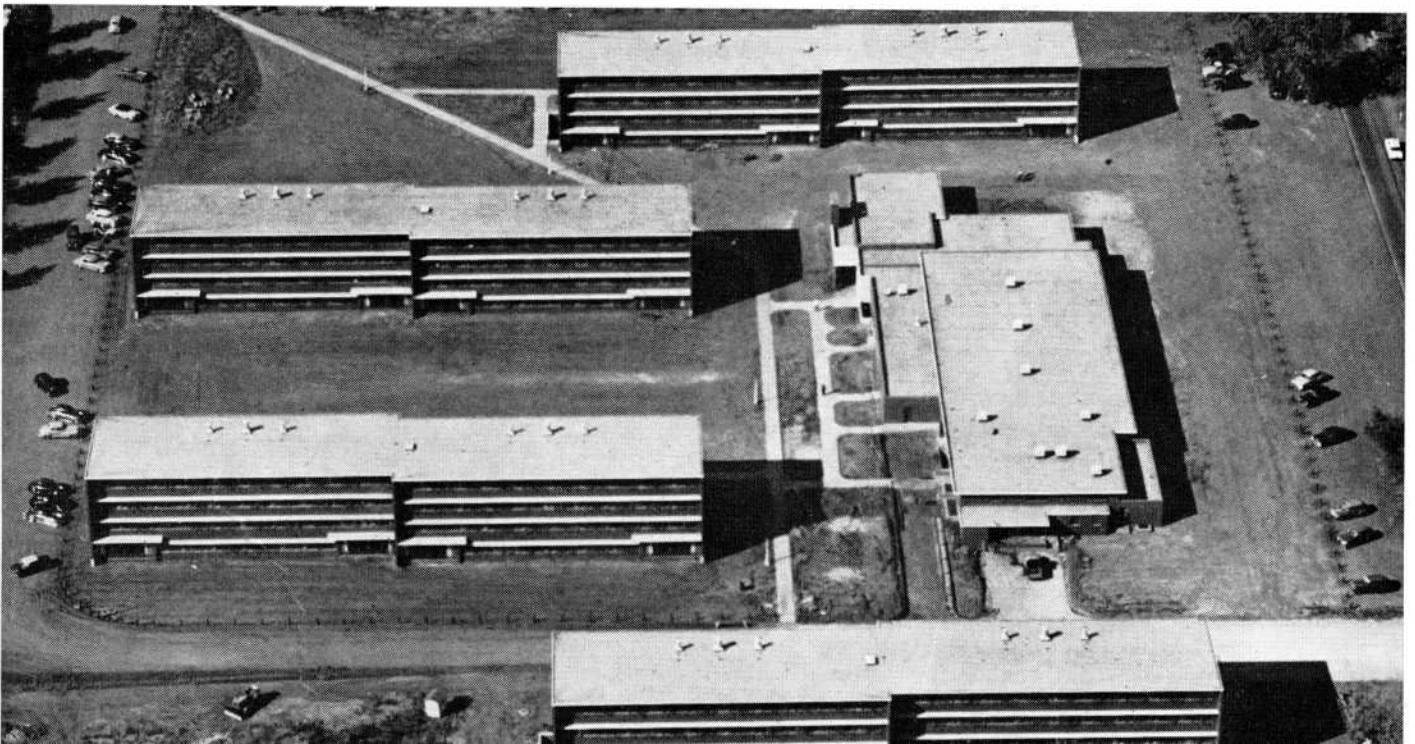
ing, the Home Economics Building, and the Graduate Educate Building.

Gittinger Hall was dedicated to Dr. Roy Gittinger, '02ba, who served the University for half a century, and Cross Center was named after the present president for the remarkable growth and development of the University during his administration.

Not pictured is the Union Auditorium, dedicated to the memory of the late Dean E. D. Meacham, '14ba, of the College of Arts and Sciences and the University Chapel, donated to O.U. by the Fred Jones family in memory of Fred Jones, Jr., an O.U. student who was killed in a plane crash in 1951, to be constructed at the southwest corner of the South Oval.

These are the strides of progress, emerged as educational treasures to be kept for children of today's students . . . tomorrow's alumni.

CROSS CENTER, O.U.'s men's dormitories, was named in honor of University President George L. Cross for his part in building a greater University of Oklahoma. Each building consists of four units that have been named for alumni killed while serving in the armed forces. The central lounge-dining unit was named in honor of the three students who lost their lives in the BOQ fire of 1949. Cross Center was dedicated February 6.





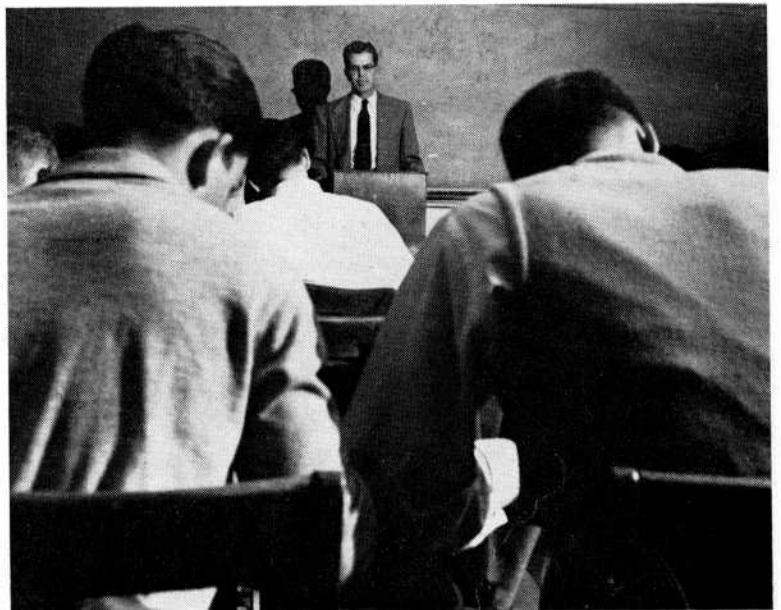
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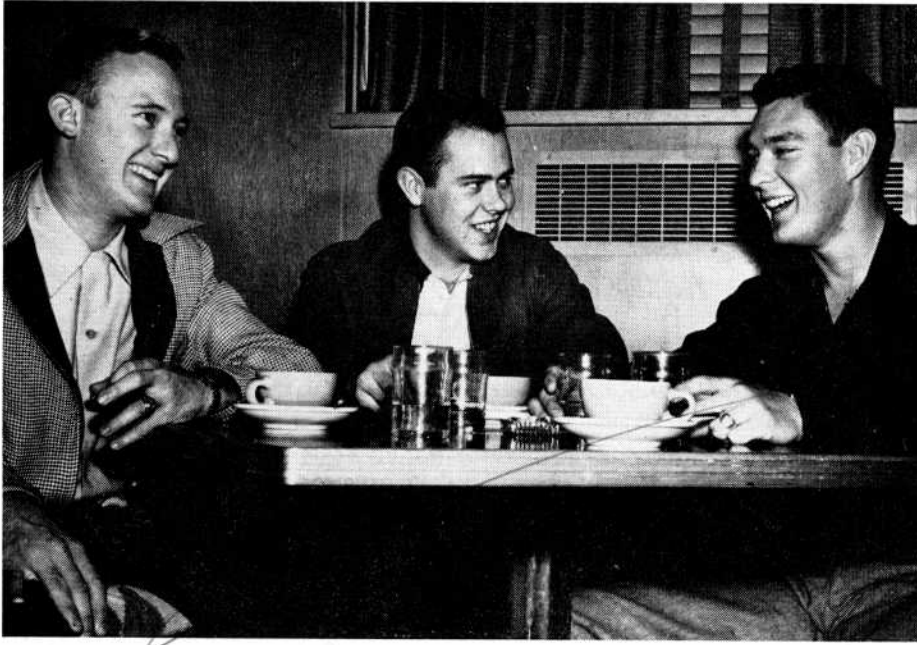
I am also a student at O.U. My eyes are my lense; my mind my developer. My name is Homer Hulme. For 60 years, people like me have been registering impressions of the University. Many of the impressions are commonplace. Few are spectacular. All are typical of Oklahoma.



EVERY CLASS DAY my routine is similar. Building hopping from class to class requires a careful observation of the architecture and landscaping of the University.

CLASS WORK REQUIRES a different type of concentration than found necessary in any other campus activity. Mr. Lawrence Freeman, associate professor of business communications, grew in size as the time for final exams drew near.

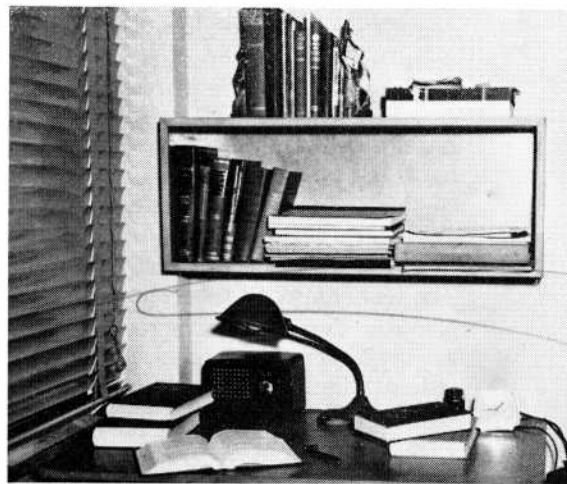




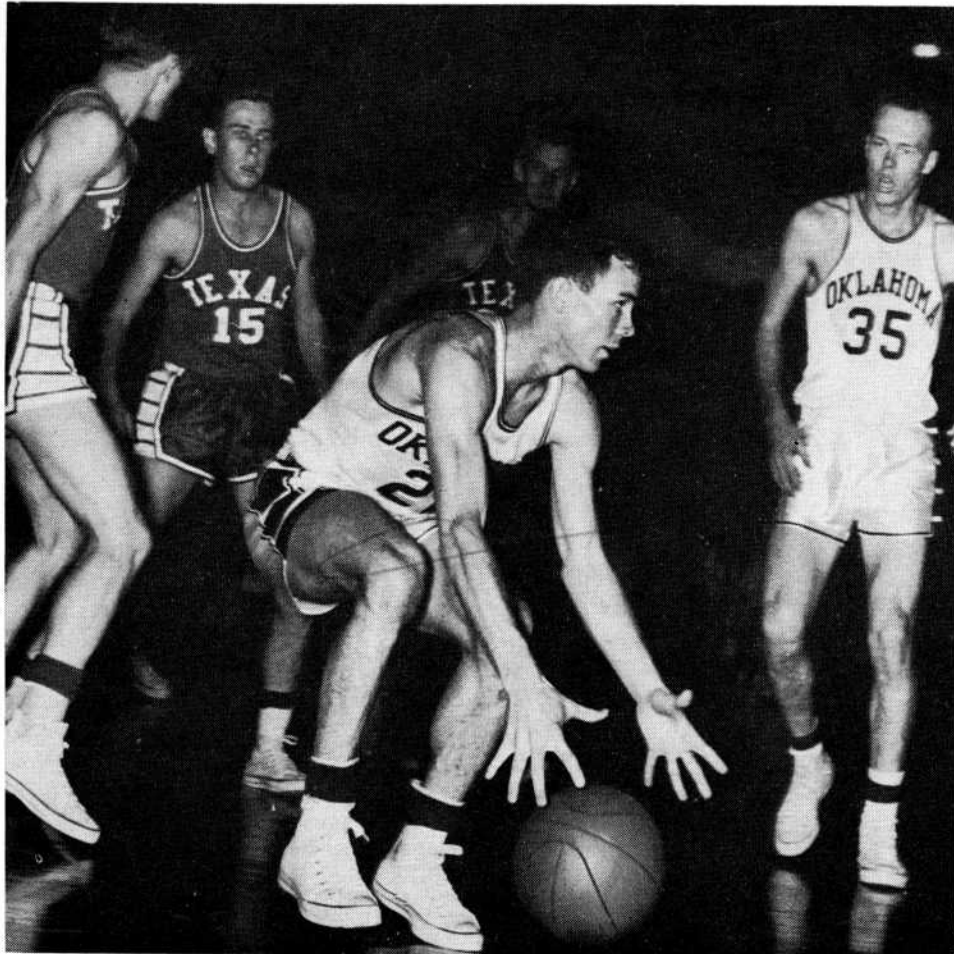
CAMPUS SOCIAL STRUCTURE depends on the "coffee break." Ott Elliott, Wayne Goss and Jack Smith, three friends from Chickasha, and I are careful to observe the correct social regulations.



THERE'S NO TIME for coffee on Tuesday when the Airforce ROTC unit "dresses right."



NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT but a familiar scene for me is my study desk in Cross Center.



SOONER GUARD LARRY HAMILTON gets the ball against Texas and center Bob Waller says something. I couldn't hear the conversation but the action provided a rest from "cracking" the books.

"WHY DON'T THEY HURRY?" Girls seem indifferent to time. This Powder Room view explains the point to male satisfaction.

