



The Tourist's O.U.

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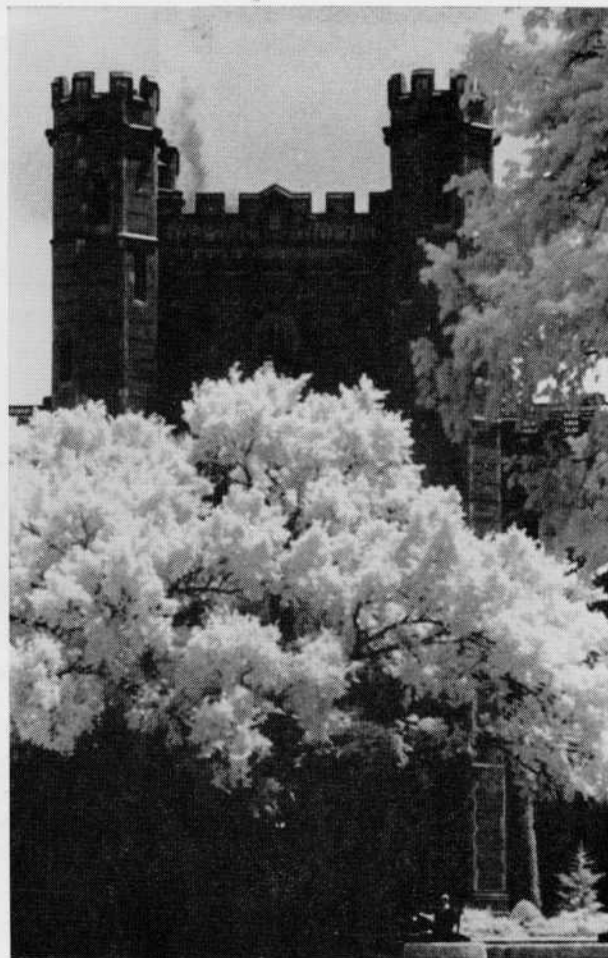
Museum

A totem pole in Oklahoma—not made by natives but by the Haida Indians of British Columbia. Bought by former University President Bizzell, the pole is at the entrance to Stovall Museum which also houses collections of Indian work, Greek sculpture and natural habitat showcases.

CHIEF attraction of the season at the University of Oklahoma — Sooner Football. Thousands congregate in Owen Stadium on autumn Saturdays to cheer the Big Red—but there's always before and after the game time to be filled.

Exhibits scattered over the campus that serve an educational purpose for the students would be classed as first rate tourist bait anywhere else. From scientific pursuit of mineral samples to the freshness of original art—from rare books to rare bones—you name it and O. U. has it.

Only a few items of historical and cultural interest can be shown here. For a more complete picture, take a quick Cook's tour of Soonerland before the next Saturday gridiron clash.



The administration building, formally known as Evans Hall, is the first sight to greet University visitors entering the North Oval.

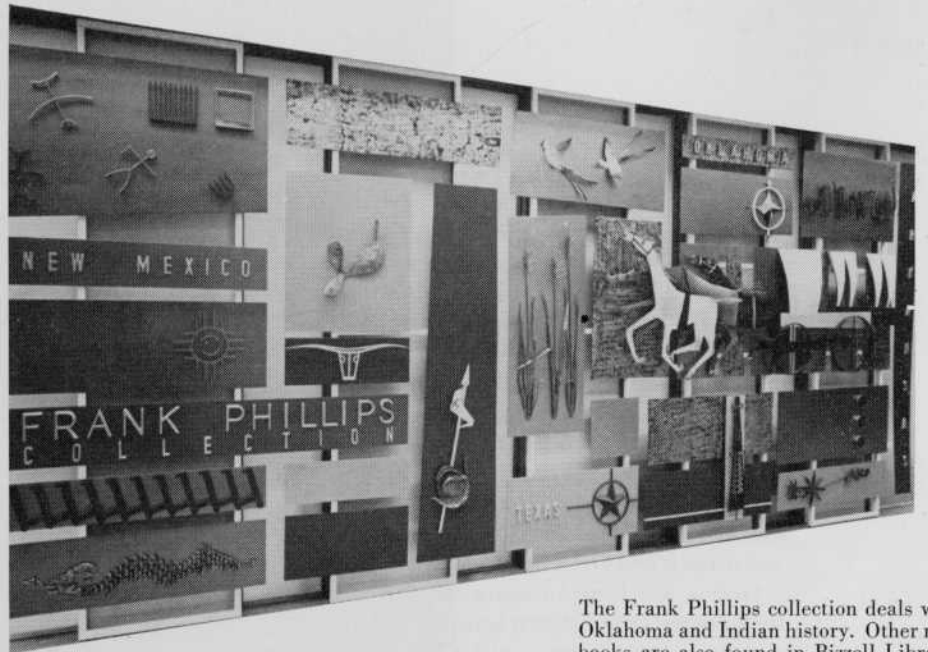
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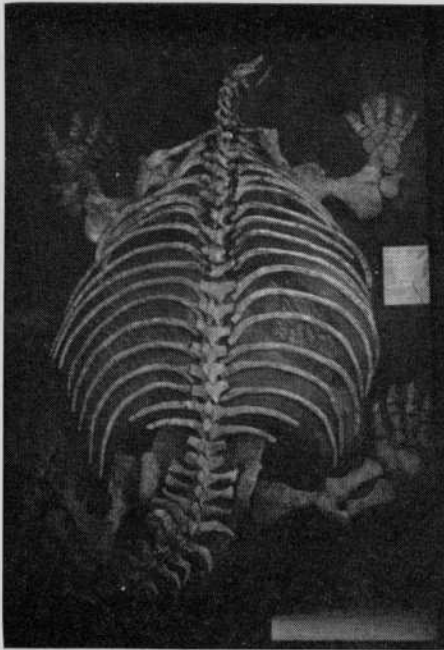
Max Westheimer Airport serves both the University flying program and the city of Norman. From 100 to 200 "visiting" planes land on football Saturdays at the field, which was presented to the University in 1941.

Airport

Library

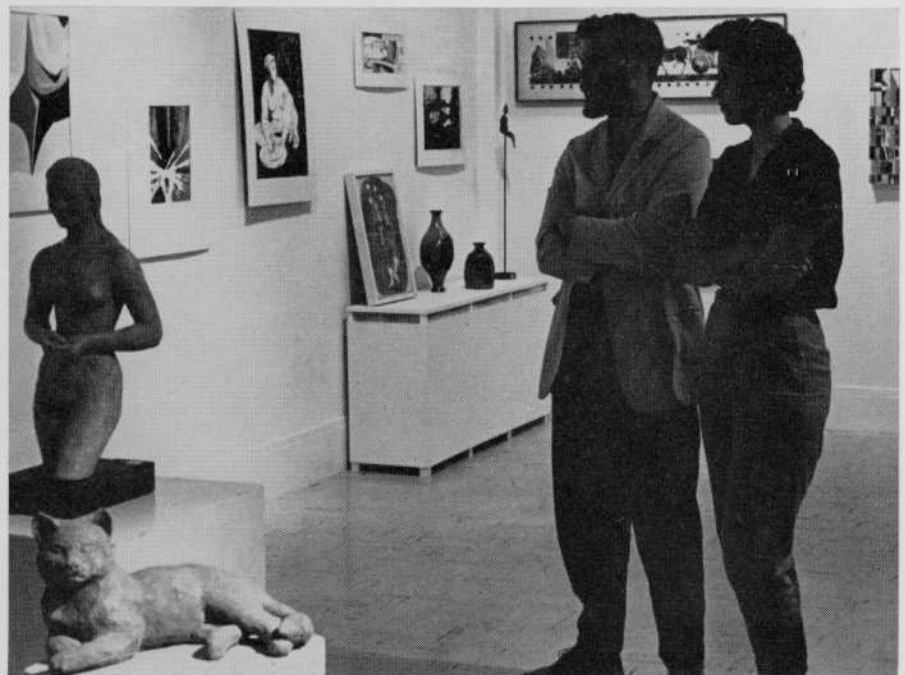


The Frank Phillips collection deals with Oklahoma and Indian history. Other rare books are also found in Bizzell Library.



Cotylorhynchus Romeri, an early mammal-like reptile, guards the stairs of Gould Hall. This creature dates back about 200 million years.

Art



Exhibits are changed monthly in Jacobson Hall museum for the delight of the art-seeking tourist. Student displays, faculty work and circulating shows exchange positions in first floor gallery.

Geology