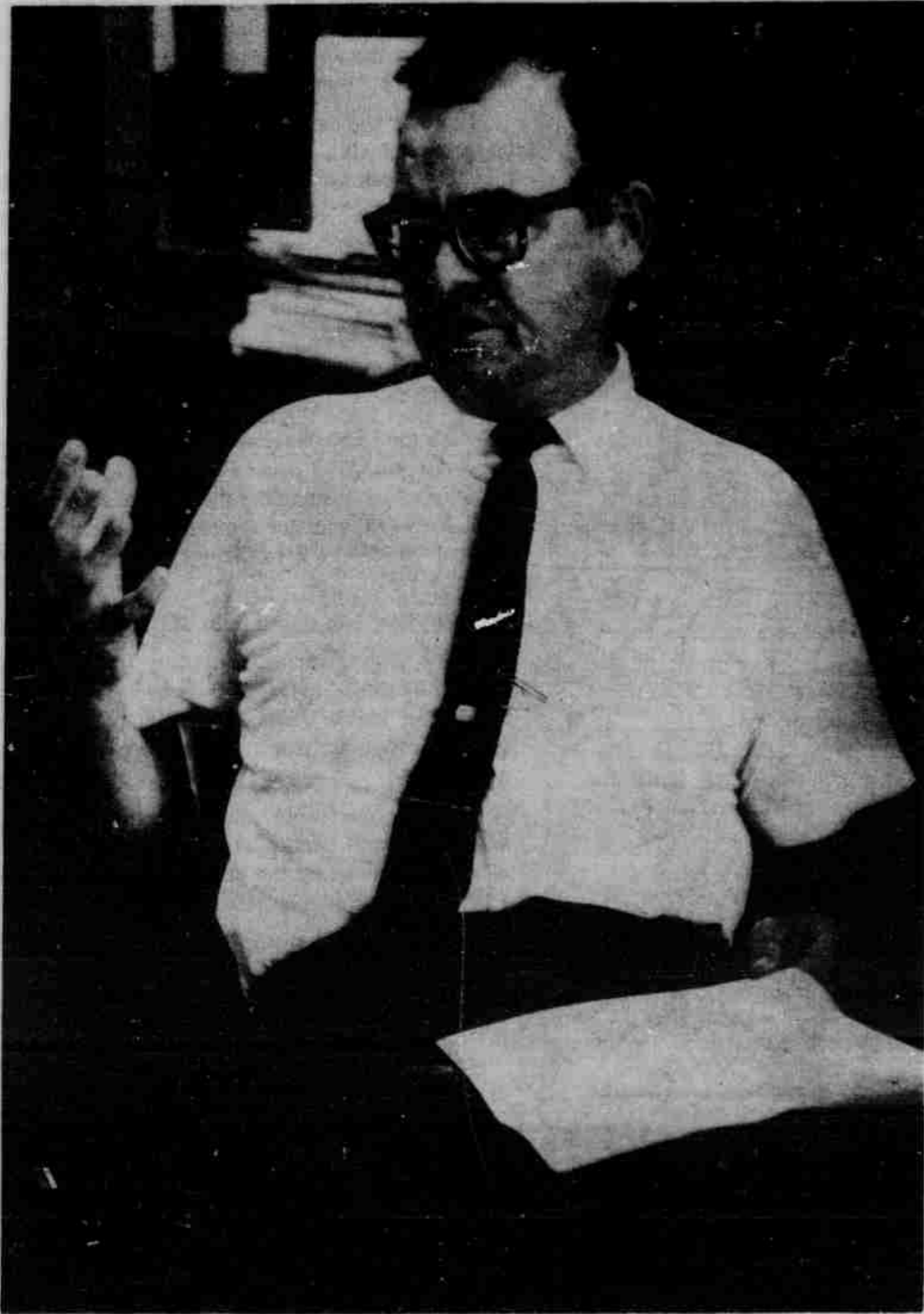


1969 Heralds University Centennial Year

Reflect On Past Achievements; Provide For Future Century



DR. W. C. PETERSON... chairman of the Faculty Centennial Committee, explains plans for a "Centennial College," an experiment in "getting away from rote learning."

By JAN PARKS
Junior Staff Writer

On February 15, 1969, the University of Nebraska will be 100 years old.

"Observance of this centennial should reflect upon achievements of the institution during its first century," according to Dr. Wallace C. Peterson, chairman of the Faculty Centennial Committee.

Such an occasion provides the opportunity to plan the kind of a University it can become in the next 100 years, said Peterson.

The Faculty Centennial Committee was appointed by Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Peterson explained, to recommend effective means of Centennial commemoration to the Board of Regents.

OUTSIDE UNIVERSITY
Another broader committee, the University Centennial

Committee, involves interested people outside of the University, he said, which will help finance the Centennial.

One of the major recommendations, Peterson said, would establish a "Centennial College." This college would be an experiment in "getting away from rote learning."

The Centennial College, for a select group of 200-300 entering freshmen, would be a supervised study which would "probe man's knowledge in the humanities and the sciences."

ANALYZE FORCES
The second venture recommended is that the University, draft a major study to analyze the economic, social, and cultural forces in Nebraska. This, according to Peterson, will determine the kind of society which we shall be living in the 1970's.

The University of Nebraska Foundation has provided funds to enable the Department of Economics to do this study in the next two years, said Peterson, who is a member of the economics department.

The second group of recommendations deals with commemorative activities. Peterson said that the committee proposes that special observances occur between Feb. 15, 1969 (Charter Day) and the June, 1969 Commencement.

CHARTER DAY
These events would include Charter Day ceremonies and a symposium devoted to the theme of the relationship between economic growth and education.

Peterson mentioned that the June, 1969 Commencement would also be a commemorative event. For this commencement a special effort would be made to give hon-

orary degrees to several persons of national and international importance.

A major event in the Centennial year will be the publication of the Centennial History of the University, now being written by Dr. Robert Manley of Hiram Scott College and formerly a staff member of the University.

HERITAGE
Other heritage activities include a continuing performance of fine arts, throughout the state including musical and theatrical performances of University students, Peterson said.

"We haven't yet done anything with the student role in the University Centennial," Peterson stated. He added he will talk with the ASUN president about establishing a Student Centennial Committee to work jointly with the Faculty Committee.

Hardin: No New Dormitories; No Forced Deferred Rush

By MICK LOWE
Senior Staff Writer

Statements that deferred rush will not be forced on fraternities and sororities and that no new dorms will be opened for two years were voiced by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin Wednesday afternoon in an interview with the Daily Nebraskan.

Commenting on the Greek contention that a deferred rush system would be financially injurious to almost all houses, Hardin said that "the last thing we want to do is break anybody."

"If they (the Greek houses) don't want to implement deferred rush," Hardin continued, "then I don't think we would force them to do it."

REPORTS COMPARED
Hardin said that IFC and Panhellenic were asked to prepare reports on the best way to implement a deferred rush system "to compare a deferred rush system with what we have now."

"I think it's at least worth our consideration," Hardin stated.

Hardin said that he had not felt any pressure from Greek alumni disapproving of the deferred rush possibility.

DORM CONSTRUCTION
"As a matter of fact," Hardin said, "I received a letter from the national Secretary of one of the Greek houses here on campus stating that his organization supports deferred rush, even though the local chapter is opposed."

Turning to dormitory considerations, Hardin said that "no dorms will be constructed for opening next year," so that it will be at least two years before new dormitory

space will be available. The next dorm complex will be constructed east of the intersection at 17th and R streets, Hardin predicted.

Hardin also said that present dorms will be "tight" next year, since many of the students presently in the dorms will elect to live on campus until they graduate.

"We do have empty space in the dorms this year, and that does not come as a surprise. We had empty rooms when we opened Selleck Quad seven years ago," Hardin observed.

More students have been required to live in the dorms this year than in years past because of the "Ad Hoc Housing Committee's recommendations," according to Hardin.

SAME RULES
"The committee asked that no discrimination be made on the basis of sex," Hardin said. "They wanted the same rules to apply to women as to men."

"But University women have always been required to live on campus, so we required more men to live on campus, too," Hardin continued.

Hardin said that the policy, as he understands it, was changed to comply with the Committee's recommendations. "At least that's the way Dean Robert Ross, dean of

student affairs explained it to me," Hardin concluded.

LONG-RANGE PLANS
Dean Ross explained the new policy to the students largely on grounds of economic considerations, but Hardin said that he thought the policy was changed to satisfy the Committee's recommendations.

One of Hardin's main interests is longrange University planning, and he discussed several imminent construction projects.

Bids on a new music recital building will be opened in "the next few weeks." Construction of the building will be located on the site of the old music building, he explained.

SCIENCE COMPLEX
The first building in a "life science" complex will be constructed within the next year or two east of the stadium on the mall between the Coliseum and Bessey Hall, Hardin said.

The building will be ten to twelve stories, according to Hardin, depending on finances granted by the next legislature. A second high rise building will eventually be constructed immediately adjacent to the first, Hardin said, as a complementary part of the life-science complex.

The University campus will eventually be closed to student and staff parking, Hardin said, and city streets through campus will either be clocked off or re-routed.

Eventually separate pedes-

trian and bicycle paths will be built throughout the campus. The whole planning program is being carried out, Hardin promised, with a maximum emphasis on landscaping and campus beautification.

Fraternities and sororities are being encouraged to purchase land in the area east of 22nd street Hardin said. Eventually it is hoped that all fraternities and sororities will be located in a Greek "park" to the east of the present campus.

Two fraternities have already purchased land in the "park" area, Hardin said.

STUDENT AFFAIRS
Returning to student affairs, Hardin said that he has written letters to two students, two faculty members, and two administrators requesting them to serve on his committee to study the Bill of Rights.

"I may be wrong, but I don't think that we'll have very many problems with the Bill of Rights," Hardin commented. "Many of the points have been part of University policy for years, but on some points, University policy is more explicit than the Bill of Rights."

The committee members will be announced as soon as they accept roles on the committee, Hardin said. As yet, he has received no replies concerning the committee, he added.

Hardin refused comment on the coed visiting hours proposal saying that he "wasn't sure about the status of the proposal."

Kehoe: Cannot Deny Existence Of UFO's

"The existence of Unidentified Flying Objects can no longer be denied," Major Donald Kehoe, an authority on UFOs, told University students Thursday.

Kehoe said that the most reliable UFO reports have come from pilots and radar specialists, "people who should know what they are doing."

HARD CORE
Kehoe, director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, explained that "there are over 11,000 UFO reports on file, 3,000 that we call hard core cases."

The NICAP investigates worldwide reports of UFOs, evaluates all verified sightings, and reports its findings to its 10,000 members, Congress and the press.

"Too often the exaggerated UFO sightings get publicized instead of cases with solid evidence, Kehoe said, "which is misleading to the public."

Kehoe said that at least four people have been killed and over 100 injured as a result of UFOs, which makes them a serious threat.

Kehoe felt that often "ridiculous explanations are made by the United States Air Force to explain UFOs."

He gave an example of an Air Force pilot and three passengers who sighted three glowing UFOs. The Air Force explained these as the belt of the constellation Orion seen through scattered clouds.

The pilot, however, said that the clouds were 2500 feet below the plane.

COVER TRUTH
"Many people have been called fools and frauds as an attempt to cover up the truth," he said.

UFO's have been known to create an electrical magnetic effect, which has damaged appliances, radios, and televisions in whole city blocks, Kehoe noted.

"Some engineers say it is conceivable that this magnetic effect could have been responsible for the New York blackout," he said.

CONTROL OF GRAVITY
Many scientists believe that the extreme maneuverability of many sighted UFOs is the result of a system "that includes the control of gravity," Kehoe said.

He said that nothing we know of today is capable of gravity control.

UFO sightings by radar specialists have been estimated to move at 7200 miles per hour and one UFO was estimated to have a dimension of 2000 feet.

SMALLER OBJECTS
Kehoe gave examples of sighted UFOs that have released smaller objects and then remerged with them.

"Although many people still disbelieve the existence of UFOs," Kehoe concluded, "they will change the lives of every one of us."

Dean Snyder: Constitution Restructuring A Challenge

Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs, (speaking before the opening session of the AWS Constitutional Convention Thursday,) told the 49 delegates they are faced with a real challenge as they (begin to restructure the AWS Constitution.)

In her opening remarks Dean Snyder said the scope of AWS is ever increasing. And this demands that AWS change to meet the needs of a growing campus.

She said because AWS is interested in the total education of University women, the organization has grown from a body of rules to include extensive program planning.

Miss Snyder urged the delegates to present a workable

constitution that will provide the best vehicle with which AWS can effectively function. She said that the power of the convention allows for creativity within the logical structures of AWS.

She said the last few years have marked a definite change in AWS policies. The ruling body has developed a more liberal point of view in many areas and it is open to reasonable experimentation in some areas.

Nancy Coufal, convention chairman, assigned delegates places on four committees based on their past experience with AWS.

She added that for the next five weeks the delegates will meet in these committees at

the following designated places: membership, powers, and purpose committee, Pound Hall; judicial committee, Cather Hall; and legislative and executive committees, Women's Residence Hall Conference rooms.

Daily Nebraskan subscriptions can be purchased from the business office in Room 51 of the Nebraska Union.

A one year subscription is \$6, and issues for one semester are \$4. The papers will be mailed anywhere at no additional charge.

Pep Rally To Be Held Saturday

A rally will be held Saturday night at 7:15 p.m. in front of Selleck to welcome the team back from Kansas State.

Members of Tasseis, Corn Cobs and Kernels will be there to lead the crowd in cheering. Points will be given to living units for representation at the rally and also for signs in front of living units.

These points go towards the overall spirit trophy award at the end of the basketball season.

Interviews will be held next week for a Student Senate seat in graduate college, according to Dick Schulze, ASUN president.

"We have had a few applications," Schulze said at Wednesday's Senate meeting, "but we are hoping there will be more."

Bill Tooley resigned the position earlier this year because of a conflict with classes. Schulze reported that four people were taking interviews next week.

Interested graduate students were urged to apply for the position.

The Senate has also passed a resolution recommending altered dates for Thanksgiving vacation because of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game. The appeal, which will go to the faculty senate, would call for classes on Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving and no classes on the following Monday.

FM Station Needs Name, Call-Letters

The winner of a call letter contest to name the campus FM radio station and a Miss Frequency Modulation will be announced at a dance Oct. 28 to signal the beginning of the University's first FM station.

Featuring the II combo the dance, sponsored by the University FM Club, will help raise funds for the station.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$5.50 a person. Radio buffs have been working for the organization of a campus FM station for almost four years, and the station will finally go on the air this year.

Club members will soon be able to acquire broadcast facilities and a transmitter.

Starting this week, all University students may enter a call letter contest, to find a name for the new station. The call letters should begin with K followed by three additional letters.

Entries must be sent to the FM Station, in care of the Nebraska Union. FM Club members will pick the top five suggestions, and the winner will be chosen by popular vote at the dance.

The club will soon release details of the Miss Frequency Modulation Contest. The contest winner will serve as official hostess and representative at club functions, and as honorary disc jockey of the new FM station.