

FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICE
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

12-2-66
(LO,WS)

RD 26/6/7

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2. -- -- Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, vice president for research at Ohio State University, will serve as general chairman for the university's centennial observance.

University President Novice G. Fawcett announced Dr. Garrett's appointment to the centennial post Thursday (12/1) afternoon at a general faculty meeting in Mershon Auditorium.

Plans are under way at Ohio State for an observance of the 100th anniversary of its establishment as the "Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College" by act of the Ohio General Assembly in 1870. Its name was changed to "The Ohio State University" in 1878.

Dr. Garrett, who lives at 162 Erie Rd., has been associated with the university for nearly 40 years as graduate student, faculty member, chairman of the chemistry department, and since 1962 as vice president for research.

He is the author of some 120 articles for chemical journals and six books, the latest of which, "The Flash of Genius," was published in 1963. He received the American Chemical Society's \$1,000 Award in Chemical Education in 1964.

President Fawcett said that other appointments to the centennial organization would be announced later.

-wfr-

Dr. Garrett to Serve As Chairman For Ohio State's 100th Anniversary

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, Ohio State's vice president for research, will serve as general chairman for the University's 100th anniversary observance.

University President Novice G. Fawcett announced Garrett's appointment to the centennial post last week at a general faculty meeting in Mer-

shon Auditorium.

Plans are under way here for observance of the 100th anniversary of the "Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College," created by act of the Ohio General Assembly in 1870. The college's name was changed to "The Ohio State University" in 1878.

He is the author of 120 articles for chemical journals and of six books, the latest of which, "The Flash of Genius," was published in 1963. He received the American Chemical Society's \$1,000 Award in Chemical Education in 1964.

Fawcett said that other appointments to the centennial organization would be announced later.

Columbus Dispatch
12-2-66

Dr. Garrett Named to Head OSU Centennial

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, 162 Erie Rd., vice president for research at Ohio State University, will serve as general chairman for the university's centennial observance in 1970.

The "Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College" was established by an act of the Ohio General Assembly in 1870. Its name was changed to "The Ohio State University" in 1878.

Garrett has been associated with the university for nearly 40 years as graduate student, faculty member, chairman of the chemistry department, and in his present position since 1962.



Cleveland Plain Dealer
12-2-66

Garrett to Head OSU Centennial

Plain Dealer Special

COLUMBUS — General chairman for the Ohio State University Centennial celebration in 1970 will be Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, OSU vice president for research it was announced yesterday.

Garrett has been at Ohio State for almost 40 years as a graduate student, faculty member, and chairman of the chemistry department, as well as vice president.

The centennial celebration will mark the founding of the university in 1870, when the Ohio General Assembly established it as the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College.



Dr. Alfred B. Garrett

Columbus Citizen-Journal 12-2-66

Dr. Garrett To Head OSU Centennial

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, vice president for research at Ohio State University, will serve as general chairman for OSU's centennial observance in 1970.



Garrett

His appointment was announced Thursday by OSU President Novice G. Fawcett. Garrett has been associated with OSU for nearly 40 years as student, faculty member and chemistry department chairman. He moved to his present position in 1962.

Plans are being made to observe the 100th anniversary of the creation of the "Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College" in 1870 by the Ohio General Assembly. Its name was changed to The Ohio State University in 1878.

FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICE
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

1-18-67
(NE)

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18. -- -- A 23-member committee representing students, faculty, and alumni has been appointed by President Novice G. Fawcett to plan the 1970 Centennial Observance of Ohio State University.

The 23 will serve with Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, vice president for research, who previously was named by Fawcett as chairman of the observance.

All colleges and the Graduate School are represented as well as the Ohio State (Alumni) Association and three of the principal student organizations on campus.

Fawcett said he views the work of the committee as a board planning function rather than one of management.

The student groups that are represented are the Council on Student Affairs, the Student Senate and Women's Self Government Association. Those who will serve while they are students are Boyd Breslow and Clark P. Pritchett, Jr. of CSA, Tim Neustadt of Senate and Jennifer Lohse of WSGA.

The college representatives are: Prof. Sydney N. Fisher, Graduate School; Assistant Dean Mervin G. Smith, agriculture; Prof. E. Leonard Jossem, arts and sciences; Prof. Carroll A. Swanson, biological sciences; Prof. Leo D. Stone, commerce; Dr. Morgan L. Allison,

(MORE)

dentistry; Assistant Dean William B. McBride, education, Prof. S.M. Marco, engineering; Prof. Ervin H. Pollack, law; Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, medicine; Dean Lloyd M. Parks, pharmacy; Dean Richard H. Zimmerman, University College; and Assistant Dean Walter G. Venzke, veterinary medicine.

Representing alumni are Mrs. Josephine Failer, 230 E. 15th Ave., and William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Association of Columbus.

The director of alumni affairs, currently John B. Fullen, will serve as an at-large member of the committee, along with Frederick Stecker, executive director of university relations, who will also be vice chairman; his assistant in university relations, Dr. Robert V. Esmond; and Bruce Harding, university archivist, who is secretary to the committee. Fawcett will serve as an ex-officio member.

The committee is charged with the job of determining what type of observance will be held, its theme, the dates of celebration, and other general plans. Management committees will be appointed later.

Ohio State grew out of the institution that the Ohio General Assembly created on March 22, 1870, by its "Charter Act of the College."

Ohio State Centennial Group Named

A 23-member committee representing students, faculty and alumni has been appointed by President Novice G. Fawcett to plan the 1970 Centennial observance of Ohio State University.

Alfred B. Garrett, vice president for research, had previously been named by Fawcett as chairman.

THE COMMITTEE is charged with the job of determining what type of observance will be held, its theme, the dates of celebration and other general plans. Management committees will be appointed later.

Student groups repre-

sented are the Council on Student Affairs, Student Senate and Women's Self Government Association.

OHIO STATE grew out of the institution that the Ohio General Assembly created on March 22, 1870, by its "Charter Act of the College."

Cleveland Plain Dealer
1-19-67

OSU Head Names Centennial Group

COLUMBUS (AP) — President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State University has named a

23-member committee representing students, faculty and alumni to plan the 1970 centennial observance of the university.

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, vice president for research, is chairman of the committee. The type, theme and dates for the celebration have not been determined. Ohio State grew out of the institution created by the Ohio General Assembly on March 22, 1870.

Centennial Committee Appointed

A committee of 23 members has been appointed by President Novice G. Fawcett to plan the 1970 Centennial Observance of Ohio State. Representatives include students, faculty and alumni members.

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, vice-presi-

dent for research, was named earlier by Fawcett as chairman of the Centennial.

All colleges and the Graduate School are represented on the committee, as well as the OSU Alumni Association and three of the principal student organizations on campus: the Council on Student Affairs, the Student Senate and the Women's Self-Government Association.

The committee's first meeting is at 4 p.m. today in President Fawcett's office, according to Garrett. At the meeting the committee is to be charged with the job of determining what type of observance to hold, its theme, the dates of celebration and other general plans.

Ohio State was created by the Ohio General Assembly on March 22, 1870, by its "Charter Act of the College."

Student representatives to the committee are Boyd Breslow and Clark P. Pritchett Jr. of CSA, Tim Neustadt of Student Senate and Jennifer Lohse of WSGA.

The college representatives are Prof. Sydney N. Fisher, Graduate School; Assistant Dean Marvin G. Smith, Agriculture; Prof. E. Leonard Jossem, Arts and Sciences; Prof. Carroll A. Swanson, Biological Sciences; Prof. Leo D. Stone, Commerce; Dr. Morgan L. Allison, Dentistry; Assistant Dean William B. McBride, Educa-

tion; Prof. S. M. Marco, Engineering; Prof. Ervin H. Pollack, Law; Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, Medicine; Dean Lloyd M. Parks, Pharmacy; Dean Richard H. Zimmerman, University College, and Assistant Dean Walter G. Venzke, Veterinary Medicine.

Representing alumni are Mrs. Josephine Failer, 230 E. 15th Ave., and William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Association of Columbus.

John B. Fullen, director of alumni affairs, will serve as an at-large member of the committee, as will Frederick Stecker, executive director of university relations and vice-chairman of the committee; Stecker's assistant in university relations, Dr. Robert V. Esmond, and Bruce Harding, university archivist and secretary of the committee.

Lantern
1-26-67

Date: JAN 21 1967

COLUMBUS DISPATCH

OSU Centennial

THREE YEARS is not a long time when compared to a hundred, especially when those three years are the final ones of such a period of 10 decades.

This undoubtedly is the thinking behind preliminary activity now getting under way as Ohio State University looks ahead to 1970 and its 100th anniversary as an institution of higher learning.

A 23-MEMBER committee of OSU faculty members, students and alumni has been appointed by President Novice G. Fawcett to determine the type of observance to be held, to set the dates of the actual formal celebration, and to make general plans for the various events that will take note of the Buckeye school's 100th year.

By starting the planning now, Ohio State's centennial observance should prove to be one well worthy of such an auspicious occasion in its long and productive history.

Ohio State Makes Centennial Plans

In little more than a year, Ohio State will celebrate its centennial year, and plans are underway for the 100th year celebration.

In January 1870, a charter act was introduced into the Ohio House of Representatives and was passed three months later by the House and Senate. On March 22, 1870, the governor signed the act, officially establishing the University.

January 1967, President Novice G. Fawcett appointed the Centennial Committee to initiate celebration plans for the centennial year.

The 29-member committee includes representatives from the colleges, Graduate School, student body and alumni. Committee chairman is Alfred B. Garrett.

Celebration plans are progressing steadily, although many activities are still in a tentative stage.

A documentary film is being made by the Ohio State Photography Department under the direction of Robert Wagner and is expected to be ready by the middle of next year.

Suggestions have been made for preparation of a pictorial history or brochure of 100 University leaders from the past century.

A symbol or insignia of the centennial year is in the final stages of selection and development.

The colleges will conduct various activities on their own, coordinated through the general Centennial Committee.

Suggested activities include symposiums, dinners, exhibits comparing conditions in 1870 and 1970 at Ohio State, lectures by national and international speakers, and college reunions.

The Graduate School committee suggested the possibility of giving birth to a Center of Advanced Learning, similar to that at Princeton University.

FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICE 11-14-68
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210 (INT)
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.-- --A special emblem designed by a 1961 graduate of Ohio State University's School of Art has been chosen as the symbol for the university's centennial in 1970.

The symbol -- a stylized figure "1" forming the torch of learning with two bold black circles following it -- was selected as the winning design from more than 60 entries from artists on campus.

Designer was Terry O. Campbell, 1239 Drysdale Square N., who has been employed in the graphics service of the Ohio State Teaching Aids Laboratory, Lord Hall, 124 W. 17th Ave., since shortly after graduation.

The bold symbol was adopted as the official centennial symbol at Thursday's (11/14) meeting of Ohio State's Board of Trustees. It was chosen by the centennial planning committee headed by Vice President Alfred B. Garrett.

It will appear on printed matter and a variety of other objects during the centennial observance.

Ohio State was founded by "An Act to Establish and Maintain an Agricultural and Mechanical College in Ohio," passed by the Ohio Legislature on March 22, 1870.

FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICE 1-17-69
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210 (LO,EE)
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.-- --Frederick Stecker, executive director for University Relations at Ohio State University, has requested that he be relieved of present duties in order to serve as the university's centennial coordinator, President Novice G. Fawcett announced today.

Effective Feb. 1, Mr. Stecker will assume the special assignment and will serve in the new post through 1970, when Ohio State will commemorate its founding by the Ohio General Assembly with a major, year-long observance. Planning efforts for the 100th anniversary celebration have been under way for two years.

He will be in charge of a Centennial Office to be opened in Mershon Auditorium, 30 W. 15th Ave., and will serve as President Fawcett's representative on the 29-member Centennial General Committee, of which Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, vice president for research, is chairman.

Appointment to the centennial coordinator's post is expected to be ratified at the Feb. 13 meeting of the university's Board of Trustees.

An Ohio State staff member since 1936 and executive director for University Relations since 1957, Mr. Stecker was chairman of the committee which staged the 1957 inauguration of President Fawcett and has served on the campus in a number of other special capacities.

(MORE)

Mr. Stecker - 2

He was principal planner of the present Ohio Union; set up operational procedures for Merston Auditorium; and as first resident director of George Wells Knight International House, established its operation as a university residence for international students.

He lives at 1600 Roxbury Rd.

-wfr-

FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICES
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

4-4-69
(LO,WS)

26/6/7

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., April 4.-- --Philip Rhys Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum, will serve as consultant on the design of Ohio State University's Centennial Medallion.

The Medallion Committee selected Adams for his distinguished background in the field of fine arts and for being an Ohio State alumnus. He will work with the committee as requested by them to judge items submitted to him.

Ohio State will celebrate its 100th anniversary during 1970.

Adams is well acquainted with the university and its traditions. He is well known for his wide knowledge and as a judge of works of art.

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He is a native of Fargo, N.D., but lived most of his early life in Springfield, Ohio, where his father was a minister.

The 61-year-old director attended Wabash College in 1925, after graduating from Springfield High School. He entered Ohio State in 1926 and was graduated in 1929 with a bachelor of arts degree.

(MORE)

Adams - 2

While majoring in fine arts, Adams was active in several campus organizations. He was a member of Student Senate, Dramatics Board, President of Strollers in 1928 and a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Sphinx, senior men's honorary organization.

He received his master's degree in 1931 from New York University and attended Princeton for one year on a Carnegie Scholarship.

In 1932, Adams became an assistant professor of fine arts at Sophie Newcomb College, the women's branch of Tulane University in New Orleans. Two years later he was appointed assistant director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. In 1936 he was named director of the gallery and served at that post until 1945, when he became director of the Cincinnati Art Museum.

He has received honorary degrees from Miami University and the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Association of Art Museum Directors, an honorary member of the American Institute of Interior Designers and a trustee of the American Federation of Arts.

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(Contact: Centennial Office (614) 293-1970).

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FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICES 4-22-69
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210 (LO,WS,SP)
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

26/6/7

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., April 22.-- --Ohio State University will award 160 centennial scholarships to undergraduate students next year when it celebrates its 100th anniversary.

Rodney Harrison, director of student financial aids, said the university will allocated \$80,000 for the one-year scholarships, which will be awarded on the basis of ability and need.

Ohio State will observe its centennial with a year-long celebration during 1970.

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FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS AND INFORMATION SERVICES 8-23-69
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210 (LO,WS,SP)
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

26/6/7

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23. -- -- Ohio motor vehicles will bear scarlet and gray license tags for the first time in history during 1970, marking the centennial observance of Ohio State University.

"We used red and gray back in 1923, but never exactly this combination," explained Fred Rice, registrar of motor vehicles. He said the gray background and scarlet letters were matched up with an official university color chart.

Rice said the colors were selected in response to a request over a year ago by Ohio State's President Novice G. Fawcett. He added that before going ahead he checked with other states to assure there would be no conflict of colors.

Plates for about 6,400,000 vehicles have been in production by prisoners at the Lebanon Correctional Institution since January.

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FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICES
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

12-2-69
(INT)

26/b/7

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.-- --Cutting of a king-size birthday cake marking Ohio State University's 100th anniversary will be among highlights of a student-planned celebration which will be the first official program of Ohio State's 1970 centennial.

The program, called the "Centennebration" by the planners, will take place on Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Ohio Union, student center on the campus, starting at 8 p.m.

The giant birthday cake, to be baked by the University Food Facility, 1315 Kinnear Rd., will take the form of the centennial symbol, a stylized "100." The entire cake will be 15 feet long and the "1" will be 8 feet high. The icing will be white, with red lettering.

For the cake-cutting and the remainder of the evening's program, tentative plans have been made to incorporate most of the main rooms of the Ohio Union, according to John Ellinger, RFD 1, Logan, who is chairman of the planning committee.

Major event of the evening will be the crowning of the Ohio State Centennial Queen, which will take place in

(MORE)

Centennebration - 2

the main ballroom at 11 p.m. Queen candidates are:

Joanne L. Harris, junior, 20620 Avalon Dr., ROCKY RIVER, O.; Christina McClain, junior, 1108 Whittlesay Lane, ROCKY RIVER, O.; Janice Cleary, sophomore, 6774 Highmeadows Dr., CINCINNATI; Audrey Havriliak, junior, 318 Aycrigg Ave., PASSAIC, N.J., and Melany Stinson, junior, R.F.D. 1, Dodtown Rd., CLARKSBURG, O.

Also to be presented in the ballroom will be two showings of "Feelin' Groovy," a student "happening." A prize will be presented to each 100th person entering the ballroom that evening.

The union's tavern will feature live music and refreshments, while a jazz quartet plays in the main lounge and the cafeteria holds an old-fashioned ice cream social.

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FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICES 12-11-69
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210 (LO,WS,SP)
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

26/6/7

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11.-- --The Ohio State University will honor approximately 100 outstanding persons through presentation of Centennial Achievement Awards during the 1970 observance of the university's 100th anniversary.

University trustees approved the honor Thursday (12/11). Names of recipients will be announced and presentations made at various occasions scheduled during the centennial year.

Those honored will receive a plaque bearing the centennial medallion designed by cartoonist Milton Caniff, a 1930 graduate. A Medallion Committee, with Dr. Philip Rhys Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum, as consultant, selected the design.

The awards will recognize unusual and distinctive service to the university.

A committee of senior faculty has screened nominees submitted by the faculties of the various colleges and has made its recommendations to President Novice G. Fawcett.

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FROM: OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICES 12-17-69
190 N. OVAL DR., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210 (LO,WS)
Phone: (Area Code 614) 293-2711

24/6/7

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.-- --As an event of Ohio State University's 1970 centennial observance, its student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association will sponsor a campus symposium.

Subject of the program, scheduled to open at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at Sisson Hall, 1900 Coffey Rd., will be "Special Problems of Veterinary Practice Management."

The sponsoring chapter has issued invitations to veterinary students at Ohio State and at universities throughout the eastern United States.

Guest speakers, to be announced later, will discuss taxes and insurance, client management and hospital layout.

The women's auxiliary of the student chapter will hold its annual winter quarter dinner-dance Saturday evening after the symposium.

President of the student chapter of the AVMA is Leonard M. Tinney, 2544 Muskingum Ct., Columbus. John S. Scheiderer, 478 Mineola Ave., AKRON, will be in charge of the symposium.

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26/6/17

1-1-70
(LO,WS,W&D)

For Release: Thursday, Jan. 1, 1970.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.-- --With the advent of 1970, The Ohio State University officially opens its long-planned centennial observance.

Students, faculty, alumni, and state and national figures will take part in scores of programs and projects during the 12-month celebration.

The year's events will mark passage of a century from the days when the present 3,099-acre educational enclave was distinguished only as the "Neil farm," 2 miles north of Columbus' railroad station. Specifically, the founding dates to be commemorated are those of the Ohio legislature's 1870 actions that legally established the university.

Classes began in 1873, but the university's charter act was introduced into the Ohio House three years earlier on Jan. 12, 1870. The act was signed on March 22 of that year, and that date is regarded as Ohio State's official beginning.

A hundred years later, Ohio State's enrollment of more than 49,000 makes it one of the largest in the nation (ninth in full-time enrollment; 13th in grand total).

(MORE)

Its expenditure budgets for the current year total some \$188 million. A teaching staff numbering 3,500 offers some 5,000 courses. Faculty members engage in research projects ranging from ceramic substitutes for bone to paleontology of the Antarctic. The university has granted 178,000 degrees.

Objectives for the observance were set down in detail by a campus Centennial Committee as one of its first actions after appointment by President Novice G. Fawcett early in 1967. In abridged form, centennial aims are to effect a broader and deeper understanding of the nature of the university and its changing role; to identify problems to be solved; to honor past leaders; and to provide stimulus and challenge for making and carrying out plans to shape the future.

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett heads the 33-member University Centennial Committee which has blueprinted the celebration. Frederick Stecker is centennial coordinator, with a Centennial Office in Merston Auditorium.

Students, who return to the campus for winter quarter classes Tuesday (1/6), have planned the first official program. Their "Centennibration" will take place Saturday evening, Jan. 10, at the Ohio Union.

With President Fawcett and other university representatives, student and alumni leaders, and state and city officials on hand, a giant birthday cake will be cut and a Centennial Queen will receive her crown.

(MORE)

A Student Centennial Steering Committee and the Ohio Union Activities office have planned a series of other entertainment events for the evening and have invited all Ohio State students.

Alumni are planning a major program around the 100th anniversary of the signing of the university charter act. The Charter Weekend will include a black-tie Centennial Ball with President and Mrs. Fawcett and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caniff as honorary chairmen, March 20 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel; a reunion of the class of 1920 on March 20 and 21; reunions of the classes of 1910 and 1945 and a general reunion, dedications of recently completed campus buildings, dedication of a Thurber Alcove and Collection at the Library, a centennial version of the alumni Sunset Supper, usually held in late spring, and presentation of Alumni Centennial Awards, all on March 21.

Continuing the alumni events on March 22 will be a Charter Day Convocation at Mershon Auditorium, a historical marker ceremony, and a Founder's Day Centennial Concert featuring the university's Symphonic Choir and Chorale, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and guest artists. To be presented are Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (in observance also of the Beethoven Bicentennial) and a special centennial composition by Daniel Pinkham of the New England Conservatory of Music.

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A number of events scheduled by the university's colleges will develop the centennial theme, "Learning, Searching, Serving."

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics will sponsor the first of the college programs on Feb. 12 and 13. A Centennial Symposium on "Life and Living: 1980-2000" will bring nationally known figures to the campus. The college also has announced a list of other centennial-centered events throughout the year.

Under auspices of the College of The Arts, a new play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," will be staged April 21-25 and April 27-May 2 as a centennial production.

Also through the College of The Arts, the university will issue two record albums. One produced by Westminster Records will commemorate both the centennial and the Beethoven Bicentennial and will contain the 10 Beethoven sonatas, performed by violinist Robert Gerle and pianist Marilyn A. Neeley. The other, entitled "Time and Change," will be produced by Decca Records and will feature Ohio State musical organizations.

There will be a symposium on "Biological Controls," sponsored by the College of Biological Sciences, May 13-14; a Centennial Conference on the Humanities, April 24-25, by the College of Humanities and others; a symposium on "Man's Present Knowledge of the Universe," Oct 21-23, College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences; and a

(MORE)

centennial - 5

symposium on "The Relevance of the Social Sciences," Nov. 6-7, conference on "Crises" Oct. 9-10, and an International Conference on Global Broadcasting and Social Change Dec. 7-9, all planned in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Other events are scheduled by the colleges of Administrative Science, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Optometry, Pharmacy, Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School and School of Nursing.

University College will display a traveling exhibit during the year at 50 or 60 locations throughout the state. It will emphasize freshman and sophomore studies on Ohio State's five campuses.

The university's Center for Religious Affairs will present a Symposium, "Man in the 21st Century," next autumn.

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Ohio State will proclaim its 100th anniversary in a variety of other ways during the year.

A centennial medallion designed by cartoonist Caniff, a member of the class of 1930, will be struck. It will be presented to some 100 outstanding persons who will receive Centennial Achievement Awards.

Another honor, the Alumni Centennial Award, will go to more than 200 persons. About 25 honorary degrees will be conferred during the centennial year, and a number of

(MORE)

the university's 16 colleges will present their own awards.

A centennial symbol appears on signs erected last week on street lights throughout the Columbus campus and at regional campuses. The symbol is in use also on university postal meters, letterheads and publications. Its designer is Terry Campbell of the Teaching Aids Laboratory staff.

Work by Ohio artists at the turn of the century will be on display in an exhibit to open Oct. 26 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and the Ohio Historical Society Museum.

Ohio automobile license plates for 1970 will be scarlet and gray -- the university colors.

All Ohio State athletes will wear centennial patches on their uniforms.

The University Libraries will affix a special centennial bookplate to all volumes acquired during 1970 and will sponsor a centennial lecture by William S. Dix, director of libraries at Princeton University, on Nov. 12.

The department of photography and cinema is preparing a centennial motion picture film. Several historical print exhibits and slide programs also are scheduled.

Both the Alumni Monthly and the Ohio State Lantern, student daily newspaper, plan special centennial editions.

Walking tours to points of interest throughout the campus have been outlined for visitors.

Approximately 150 Centennial Scholarships will be awarded to students during 1970.



26/6/7

1-8-70
(LO,WS,SP)

Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.-- --President Novice G. Fawcett will crown Ohio State University's Centennial Queen at a student-sponsored "Centennibration" in the east ballroom of the Ohio Union Saturday (1/10) evening.

The coronation ceremonies at 9 p.m. will be among highlights of the first official program in the university's year-long celebration of its founding in 1870.

Rex Kern of Lancaster, co-captain of the 1970 Buckeye football team, will present the five queen candidates. They are:

Joanne L. Harris, a junior, 20620 Avalon Dr., Rocky River; Christina McClain, junior, 1108 Whittlesay Lane, also of Rocky River; Janice Cleary, sophomore, 6774 Highmeadows Dr., Cincinnati; Audrey Havriliak, junior, 318 Aycrigg Ave., Passaic, N.J., and Melany Stinson, junior, R.F.D. 1, Dodtown Rd., Clarksburg, O.

Eric Grulke, sophomore, of 408 Beech St., Berea, O., will be master of ceremonies. He is co-chairman of the Student Centennial Committee. Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, chairman of the general Centennial Committee, will present centennial objectives in cooperation with

(MORE)

Centennibration - 2

Timothy Sheeran, president of the Undergraduate Student Body. Sheeran is a junior from 4107 Lacrosse, Cincinnati.

President Fawcett and state and local government officials will participate in the cutting of a 300-lb centennial cake which is being prepared in the University Food Facility. It is in the form of the university's centennial symbol and is 15 feet long.

At 10 p.m. Ladd McIntosh and the Live New Breed will take over the ballroom, and Centennibration activities will be in progress throughout the Union.

A performance at 8 p.m. by the "Apogee," a new singing group at Ohio State, will precede opening ceremonies in the ballroom. A prize will be presented to every 100th person entering the ballroom during the evening.

The Tavern on the south terrace will feature music by the "Brandywine" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Main Lounge will play host to the "Cello Trio" from 8 to 9 p.m. and 10 to 11 p.m., and the Ray Jones Quintet from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The movie "The Sand Pebbles" will be shown in the Conference Theatre at 7:45 and 10:15 p.m., while the cafeteria will be the scene of an old-fashioned ice cream social from 8 to 12 p.m.

Bowling and billiards will be offered free, and chess and bridge contests will be among the events offered.

Sponsors of the Centennibration are the Student Centennial Committee and Ohio Union Activities.

Looks ahead 50 years

Group eyes OSU future

By ALLAN D. FRANKS

8-23-71 Intern Staff Writer

Ohio State University plans ahead, not just for this week and next, but for 10, 25 and even 50 years in the future. One of the key men in helping determine the future of the University is Arliss L. Roaden, vice provost for graduate affairs and dean of the graduate school.

Roaden, chairman of the 15-member Centennial Commission of the Future of The Ohio State University, said, "The great challenges to those involved with determining and implementing the University's missions for the future, will be to insure humaneness

while improving efficiency."

To carry out these goals, the commission has met several times this summer with University deans and members of the Ohio General Assembly. Currently, a task force is planning a conference on the future of Ohio State which will be open to all members of the University community.

Future diversification

According to Roaden, the University of the future will be quite diversified.

"For those concerned with alleviating environmental pollution, for example, Lake Erie will be the University. For those working at urban

problems, the ghettos will be the University," Roaden said.

"Students will engage in more independent study and professors will function more as diagnosticians and advisers," he said.

In the future, administrators will be servants to the teaching-learning enterprise and will be involved in affecting ways to insure accountability and quality control, he said.

Roaden said he foresees the University government as becoming "more — not less — democratic and responsive to those affected by University policies."

Other task forces of the

commission are planning open forums on the future of the University and are involved in several facets of future planning.

Open forums

One task force is examining implications of the future goals on policies and practices in the areas of faculty, staff, admissions, scheduling, counseling, finance, physical facilities, governance, research and quality control.

"The primary key to the improvement of human life in the foreseeable future will continue to be education," Roaden said. "I am optimistic for the future of both education and Ohio State."

The commission will report to the University community in July 1972, outlining its findings and recommendations.

The commission was formed last year, Ohio State's centennial year.

Group to open goal talks

By Doug Titchenal

10-2-71

The Centennial Commission, appointed as a direct result of the 1970 spring disturbances, will hold several open meetings this quarter to examine the University's goals for the next 25 years.

The 16-member commission, composed of three students, three administrators, eight faculty members and two alumni, was jointly appointed Feb. 9, 1971, by President Fawcett and Marlin O. Thurston, a member of Faculty Council.

Attempting to identify the major strengths and weaknesses in current University programs and recommending reasonable alternatives where there are problems is the goal of the commission.

The task force will hold its first hearing Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Ohio Union.

Arliss L. Roaden, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the commission, said the commission realizes higher education has been under attack recently and must be ready to accept change.

"We would like to propose these changes before someone else does," Roaden said.

The commission plans to issue its report to the faculty council and to President Fawcett before July 1, 1972. Roaden said the commission's work will be distributed and publicized on campus.

He emphasized that all of the work done would be open. He hopes, he said, that it will be met with enthusiasm from the University community.

The only undergraduate student member of the commission, Jim Carroll, a junior from Columbus, said the small number of students on the commission and lack of non-academic employee representation were basic weaknesses of the commission.

However, he pointed out that more students will be appointed to one of the six task forces the commission set up.

Carroll said he is confident the commission will look for reasonable alternatives to the present system. He said there is some student pessimism about the impact that the final commission report will have.

"We hope they don't pat us on the back, thank us for a fine job and then file it away and never look at it. Perhaps with the change of admini-

stration next July we have a good chance of being heard."

Another member of the commission, Leonard Jossem, chairman of the Physics Department, said curriculum changes and funding of higher education are some of the crucial questions the commission will be facing.

The commission has already met with all of the college deans and members of the Ohio General Assembly. Roaden said every effort would be made to hear from various financial personnel on campus as well as students, faculty and alumni and others interested in the future of higher education.

University goals explored

10-20-71

Heavy work loads, high fees and little pay were some of the problems graduate students discussed at the first hearing of the Centennial Commission's task force on ideas for future goals of the University.

Stanley Kahrl, associate dean of humanities and chairman of the task force, said the major problem the commission faces is to convince the University community that faculty and administrators are interested in listening to new ideas.

"We have no preconceived notions about what we're going to find. We know there are problems — but we need more input from all areas of the University to do our job properly."

The 16-member Centennial Commission was appointed in February to try and identify the major strengths and weaknesses in current University programs and focus on reasonable alternatives.

Tuesday's meeting in the Ohio Union was the commission's first attempt to have open hearings on a particular University problem.

The commission has already met with college deans and members of the Ohio General Assembly.

The committee's second hearing is scheduled at 4 p.m. next Tuesday in Ohio Union suites A and B. The topic for discussion is undergraduate student life.

The approximately 40 persons that showed up for Tuesday afternoon's hearing discussed graduate student problems ranging from the lack of jobs to a sense of alienation from the administration, legislature and business community.

David Looman, a Phd. candidate in Philosophy and a founder of the Association of Teaching and Research Assistants (ATRA), said the basic problem with the university is lack of commitment.

"You can't separate the problems of graduate students from those of the rest of the University. We're all in it together."

"We don't need another commission to find out what's wrong with the University. On the other hand, you can't cop out on the problem either. The commission is a good idea."

John Reind, president of the council of graduate students, suggested the

University experiment with letting some grad students become junior faculty members, with correspondingly more rights and responsibilities.

Michael Zak, a grad student in history and member of ATRA, complained about Ohio State's lack of representation in the legislature. "This University needs a regular lobbyist downtown to talk up and mention our problems."

Other complaints centered on the long hours that many teaching assistants put in, high out-of-state fees and the lack of clearly defined departmental goals.

Most of the task force members seemed pleased with the results of the first hearing. The only undergraduate member of the commission, James Carroll, a junior from Columbus, said several new suggestions were brought out that had not been presented before the commission as a whole.

Kahrl, said representatives from all the organized graduate groups were present.

"We hope that once people find out that we are sincerely interested from everyone, more campus groups will submit suggestions on how we can improve the University."

University future draws little interest

By Doug Titchenal

10-27-71

The Centennial Commission's task force on ideas for future goals of the University held its second open hearing Tuesday afternoon in the Ohio Union, and only members of the news media showed up.

The task force was scheduled to hear testimony from Jerome Friedman, president of Undergraduate Student Government (USG), but he could not attend the hearing because he was at another meeting.

English professor Stanley Kahrl, chairman of the task force, explained the mix-up. "We sent Friedman an invitation last week, which he declined because of previous commitments. The long Veterans Day holiday slowed his reply, and we didn't learn of it until it was too late. I suppose we should have called him to check but we just assumed he was coming."

Kahrl went on to say the lack of attendance was not unexpected. "I figured this would happen once. It won't happen again. We made a mistake this time by not sending out specific invitations to more persons. We didn't extend invitations to everyone because we wanted to give the undergraduate student government representatives time to speak."

Friedman to attend

Friedman has indicated he will be present at next Tuesday's hearing. Kahrl insists publicity will be increased considerably.

This quarter, meetings will be held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Ohio Union suites A and B.

The Centennial Commission was appointed by President Fawcett and Faculty Council in February to study campus problems and recommend changes and long-range goals.

The 16-member commission, which will submit its recommendations to the Faculty Council by July, consists of three students, three administrators, eight faculty members and two alumni as well as six task forces.

Arliss L. Roaden, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the commission, says the task force members are doing most of the commission's work right now. He estimates the commission membership, including the task forces, numbers close to 75 persons.

He termed Tuesday's unattended task force hearing a "fluke."

Considerable interest shown

Roaden indicated many persons had already shown considerable interest in the commission's work and everything seemed to be going as planned.

Centennial Commission bars media

By Roger Bolton
11-18-71

Testimony from black representatives of the campus community was heard by the Centennial Commission's Task Force on Hearing Ideas for Future Goals of the University Wednesday after news media representatives complied with a request to leave the meeting.

Stanley Kahrl, task force chairman, approached reporters before the meeting and asked that they leave. The Lantern and Columbus Dispatch reporters were the only media representatives who identified themselves and left the hearing.

"If you don't leave," Kahrl said, "you will only cause us headaches. We will simply have to schedule another meeting."

The second meeting was called after a first attempt to hear testimony from blacks failed Tuesday when black representatives of campus organizations refused to testify with news media present. The blacks charged the local media with "distortion and sensationalism."

No reporters left

None of about 10 reporters left Tuesday's meeting when requested to. Kahrl then called Wednesday's meeting and asked reporters not to attend.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday, Kahrl said, "These

people are important to the community. If you don't leave, they won't testify and we won't get the information we need."

"I don't like this either," Kahrl said. "It would be preferable that the community be informed what is going on."

Kahrl said, however, that he could understand blacks' feelings because of what he called the media's "poor track record" in coverage of the disturbances at Linden McKinley High School last spring.

News coverage not fair

"The coverage of the Linden McKinley incident was not altogether fair to Charles Ross, not so much in the Lantern, but in the city papers," Kahrl said.

Kahrl admitted there is a possibility of distortion by the media. He said he would not release a transcript of the proceedings.

All of the black representatives waiting to testify confirmed that they would not speak if the media was present.

Kahrl pointed out that the Centennial Commission has held closed meetings in the past, but that the problem arose in this case because Tuesday's meeting was advertised as an open meeting before the feelings of the black representatives were realized.

News media presence opposed

Blacks refuse to testify

By Doug Titchenal
11-17-71

Representative of several black campus organizations refused to participate in Tuesday's meeting of the Centennial Commission's Task Force on Hearing Ideas for Future Goals because members of the news media were present.

The task force had been scheduled to hear testimony from Afro-Am, Black Graduate and Professional Caucus, Black Arts Society, Black Studies Division, Our Choking Times and Black Education and other persons interested in black problems on campus.

Instead, most of the 45-minute hearing centered around the role of the news media in reporting this relationship.

'Distortion and sensationalism'

The blacks charged the local media, especially television news, with "distortion and sensationalism."

A spokesman for Afro-Am said, "The media always tells things the way they think it is. Why can't we tell things the way we think it is without distortion by the media?"

About 30 persons attended Tuesday afternoon's abbreviated meeting in the Ohio Union.

Stanley Kahrl, chairman of the task

force, opened the hearing by telling all persons preparing to testify that their comments would be tape recorded by the commission unless they requested otherwise.

Oppose recording

A. Donald Bourgeois, co-ordinator of Afro-Am; William Melvin, representative of Our Choking Times; and Charles H. Williams, assistant dean of students for student volunteer programs, all indicated they did not wish to be taped.

Williams then questioned the use of television cameras in the meeting room. "In the past, press coverage of our ideas has served only to sensationalize and polarize the white community. I question how sincere the testimony the commission receives this afternoon will be with television cameras and tape recorders hanging over our heads and the heads of the commission."

Even as Williams was talking, he was being recorded by one cameraman. "It is very difficult to convey the sense of this meeting in 30 seconds or a minute of tape," Williams said. "It would only distort the information we are trying to present."

Wants 'honest reaction'

Kahrl said, "My job is to get

information. If closing the meeting to the news media is the only way to get an honest reaction from these groups then that is what I'll have to do."

When none of about 10 reporters present made any move to leave, the task force agreed to adjourn and meet with the black representatives at 4 p.m. today in Ohio Union Suites C and D, if the rooms can be secured.

After the hearing, Kahrl explained, "I'm sorry this had to happen, but under the circumstances it was the only course of action open to the task force."

He said today's meeting is open to all interested persons who wish to discuss black concerns with the task force. He asked reporters not to attend the meeting.

Hampered by problems

The Task Force on Hearing Ideas for Future Goals has been hampered by problems in the past. Several weeks ago no one except the news media showed up for a hearing on undergraduate problems. Last week's hearing with townspeople and are businessmen was overshadowed by a discussion of the disturbances on High Street Nov. 5 and 6.

The task force is one of six committees set up by the 16-member Centennial Commission.

Commission scopes OSU aims

By Doug Titchenal

12-6-71

Jeffrey Yapalater, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, labeled the Centennial Commission "just another do-nothing commission" at a recent hearing.

"No one that can effect a change is here. Why should students care when the Administration doesn't seem to?" he said.

Arliss L. Roaden, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the commission, said he disagrees. "It's easy to be fatalistic about a problem this big. However, I am optimistic that this commission will come up with some concrete proposals for change and that many of them will be adopted," he said.

The Centennial Commission was appointed last February to examine current University programs, identify major strengths and weaknesses and recommend alternatives where problems exist.

The 16-member commission is composed of three

administrators, three students, eight faculty members and two alumni. They will issue their report in a little over six months.

Projection risky

Part of the commission's function is to look to the future and try to "clarify the University's mission priorities."

Pat Wuichet, full-time staff member for the commission, said, "Any projection beyond tomorrow is risky. You can't predict, you can only speculate."

"By setting up the commission, the University was following a national trend in business and education to evaluate where society is going, where we're going and where both are in relation to each other," she said.

Wuichet said one of the biggest problems the commission faces is getting everyone together in one place at one time.

"It is terribly difficult to find time because almost everyone involved with the commission has other full-time jobs," she said.

Another member of the commission, Leonard Jossem, physics department chairman, added, "Time is a real problem but I don't know if there is any clear way to

get around it."

'Only one alternative'

Jossem said he disagrees with those who think the commission should bring in experts from outside the University to help with the work.

"The only alternative is to call in a consulting firm, but that would be tremendously expensive. It's easy to see why we have to use people in the University when one considers our current budget problems," Jossem said.

Wuichet said there are other reasons besides money for not calling in outside help. She drew comparisons between the Centennial Commission and similar studies conducted by other Universities.

"A vast majority of reports were failures because the people involved in the study did not have to live with the findings. The results are usually a whole lot better when you involve the decision makers in the final decisions," Wuichet said.

Differs from original idea

The idea for the commission arose from a recommendation of the Committee on Inquiry, set up by Faculty Council to investigate the 1970 spring disturbances at Ohio State. That committee, chaired by Louis Nemzer, political science professor, suggested that the Centennial Commission membership represent a wide cross-section of the University community including members of

the Board of Trustees.

Wuichet explained why the final make-up of the commission differed slightly from that recommended by the Committee of Inquiry. "Faculty Council was not bound by the committee's recommendations. Acceptance does not mean approval."

"The Board of Trustees is not being excluded from the work of the commission," Wuichet said. "We want to meet with them in the proper setting, perhaps over lunch in the Athletic Club. This may seem obnoxious to some people but it is merely an attempt on our part to be sensitive to different life styles and benefit the most from people with limited time on their hands."

Speakers, complaints, replies

In an effort to make sure everyone interested in the future of higher education will have a say in its recommendations, the commission

has met with all college deans and members of the Ohio General Assembly.

The commission has held open meetings to get input from students and has invited various experts to speak to the commission.

But, complaints have persisted about the number of undergraduates and blacks on the 16-member commission.

A recent Lantern editorial lamented the "inadequate student representation" because only one of the commission members is an undergraduate and only one member is black.

Wuichet said this criticism was unfair since most of the commission's work is done by its six task forces. There are approximately 75 persons working with the commission now and Wuichet estimates when all the appointments are made 200 to 250 persons will be involved in the work of the commission.

Administration wants to present views on task force issues

By Pamela Powers

2-3-72

The administration wants a chance to answer the questions raised by members of the University community in the Centennial Commission task force hearings. This was brought out in a meeting between University officials and the task force Wednesday.

The commission's Task Force on Hearing ideas for Future Goals has members of the University community and November 1971 to give various members of the University community an opportunity to express their views on what Ohio State's goals for the future should be.

According to Robert G. Smith, vice president for university development, the administration has been watching the progress of the commission, and would like an opportunity to meet with the commission in order to respond to the problems and suggestions raised in the hearings.

Such feedback on these issues from the administration would be helpful, according to Stanley Kahrl, chairman of the task force.

It would give the task force a chance to learn what action the administration has already taken on the issues that have been discussed. This would help the commission to recommend the continuation of existing programs and the implementation of new ones, Kahrl said.

The task force has met with many groups including graduate and undergraduate students, non-academic employees, women, blacks, and oth-

these groups including:

- Establishing day care centers for the use of all University women;
- Improving gynecology services at the Health Center;
- Increasing the number of class hours in a day so that people who are unable to attend classes in the daytime during the week can have a chance to receive an education;
- Allowing dormitory residents to have more voice in the way their dormitories are run;
- Improving off-campus housing and tenant-landlord relationships;
- Improving public safety in the campus area.
- Increasing the number of faculty members in the classrooms.

Members of the task force will participate Saturday in the Ohio Union Family Day Open House, answering parent's questions and hearing complaints and suggestions.

Improved educational TV discussed by task force

2-4-72

By Ingerid White

Major stumbling blocks to better, wider and more innovative uses of instructional television in higher education are lack of funds and preparation time, the Centennial Commission Task Force on Experimental Programs noted at its meeting Thursday.

There is a great deal of time involved in preparations for educational programs. Because the University is largely dependent on legislative appropriations, it often lacks the funds for important programs many think are needed.

The Task Force on Experimental Programs is one of the six task forces formed a year ago as subcommittees of the fact-finding, academic goal studying Centennial Commission.

The commission is charged with the

duty of suggesting directions for the University to take in implementing new teaching and learning approaches, and evaluating problems of the present system.

Thursday's meeting of task force members focused on the problems of educational television and necessary expansion of this means of teaching.

Burkett Farquhar, task force member and associate director of the Telecommunications Center, said that though cable TV could fulfill the need for televised courses, the effort and cost of using the system would be "incomprehensible."

At present, the University uses a closed circuit system, but few universities have a similar system. This impedes cooperation between Ohio universities in sharing televised programs and therefore limits the use of educational TV.

Libraries called too crowded

2-23-72

University libraries "lack sufficient resources to do what we know needs to be done and what you want done," Hugh Durbin, a University libraries instructor, said Tuesday at an open hearing of the Centennial Commission's Task Force on Hearing Ideas for Future Goals.

According to a report released by the Association of Research Libraries, Ohio State's library system ranks near last when comparing the percentage of the University's budget appropriated to the libraries with that of 78 similar institutions and their library systems.

Ohio State's library system needs more funds so it can expand its facilities to better serve the University, said Larry Besant, assistant director for public services in the libraries.

The present facilities — especially

the undergraduate library — are overcrowded, according to Besant. The seating capacity of a library should be about 25 percent of the total enrollment of the institution it serves. The seating capacity of the Ohio State libraries is less than 5,000, or about 11 percent.

Multi-discipline libraries such as a library for the social and behavioral sciences and a new undergraduate library on main campus similar to the Learning Resources Center on West Campus should be added to improve the present library system, according to Besant.

An undergraduate library on main campus is needed to serve the "new, broadly based student community," according to Alice Clark, chairman of the libraries' Committee on Goals and Objectives for Public Service.

A new undergraduate library must have the convenience of the present undergraduate library and the expanded materials of the Learning Resources Center, according to Clark.

The new library should serve a multiple function, she added. "The present library scares people away. The new library should be a pleasant place where students can relax and be surrounded by books," Clark said.

The transcript of the hearing will be included in the Centennial Commission's report to the Faculty Council which will be submitted before the end of Spring Quarter.

The task of the Centennial Commission is to gather information and ideas on the future of Ohio State and other institutions of higher education and to use this information to formulate goals.

Centennial commission sets goals

3-10-72

By Ingerid White

The intricate workings of a huge and complex machine such as the Centennial Commission are not always easy to see.

Formalizing ideas for future goals of the University, among other things, is the purpose of the commission. Its makeup consists of six committees with various subcommittees, each of which is working on a specialized aspect of the study.

One of these subcommittees carries the title of Planning and Decision Making, and is involved in hashing out and researching new ideas and bringing to the fore old ideas already in use at other universities in this administrative area.

There is a definite general feeling among Ohio Staters that there isn't enough communication and understanding between the administration and the faculty, the administration and the students, the administration and University employees, students and their student government, ad infinitum.

Bridge gaps

The Planning and Decision Making subcommittee is

trying to do something to help bridge these gaps. Its members are currently conducting a survey called a Delphi study.

A Delphi study is a list of events, all pertaining to a particular area of concern. The Commission's Delphi study concerns University research. The respondent is asked to predict when the event will occur, using "N" for never, and "L" for later than 1993. He is also asked to estimate on a plus 5 to a minus 5 scale (extremely high value to extremely low value) the worth of the event in respect to three categories: himself, the University, and society.

Next, he is asked to rate on a one to 10 scale (10 meaning "pure guessing"), his degree of expertness with respect to the idea being considered.

The study is then mailed back to the Commission, where the results are tabulated by computer. The study is then sent out again to the same people, and they are shown their answers in comparison to the answers the middle 50 percent gave. The respondents are given an opportunity to change their own dates of forecasting, and are asked to give their rea-

sons why they changed their minds, if they did.

Results tabulated

The study will again be returned to the Commission, and results again tabulated. These results will be given to the administration along with the whole Centennial Commission's wrapup, which is expected to be completed sometime during Spring Quarter.

The study was sent to eight groups which the Subcommittee feels are fairly representative of the University: research administrators, deans and vice presidents, undergraduates, graduate students, people who are primarily interested in teaching, Centennial Commission members, young researchers and older researchers who are more inter-disciplinary oriented.

The idea is to see where the differences between the groups lie, in order to begin to see a way in which to bring them closer together.

The Delphi study has been used in aiding the forecasting of sociological and technolo-

gical events. It was first used in the 1930's for the purpose of getting an expert opinion without polarizing the issues, according to De Lavne Hudspeth, director of Educational Development in the Pharmacy College and co-author of Ohio State's current Delphi study.

Two purposes

According to Jean Girves, research associate and "three-quarters time" staff member of the Commission, the Delphi study as it is being used here has two purposes: 1) to collect data of what different groups predict for University research, and 2) to show the University this sort of study is available and can be used in the decision making process.

The fact that this Delphi study is being used to formulate ideas about University research is not as important as

the very idea that for the first time such a study is being undertaken at Ohio State.

High return rate

So far the Commission has received 81 responses from a total of 82 studies sent out. Girves attributes this exceptional return rate mainly to the letters the Commission sent out to prospective respondents asking for confirmation of their willingness to cooperate in the study.

An attempt is being made by the Centennial Commission to bring the University closer together, to allow each part to understand the other parts, and to encourage cooperation based on understanding. Its particular concern lies in familiarizing itself with the legitimate gripes of the students and various other groups which comprise this campus, and communicating its findings.

Centennial group charts course for University

4-17-72

By Lelan Woodmansee

The Centennial Commission on the Future of the University will go on retreat to write a first draft of its recommended goals for the next 25 years April 27, 28 and 29.

The Commission is scheduled to submit its final report to the Faculty Council before the end of Spring Quarter.

Meanwhile, the Commission is completing its examination of the strengths and weaknesses of current University programs so it can recommend alternatives where problems exist.

Composed of three administrators, eight faculty members, three students and two alumni, the Centennial Commission was appointed in January 1971 by President Fawcett and the Faculty Council.

Task forces do work

According to Pat Wuichet, full time staff member for the Centennial Commission, most of its work is being done through six major task forces which directly involve 200 to 250 persons.

"The University needs to turn to its own intellectual resources for guidance. The task forces include many of the quiet, nationally respected intellectuals of the University," Wuichet said.

Commission members

The Commission members are Chairman Arliss L. Roaden, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school; Bernard J. Lachner, vice president for administrative operations; Albert J. Kuhn, acting vice president for academic affairs; George

St. Pierre, professor of metallurgical engineering; John P. Stanley, director of administrative science continuing education; Lonnie Wagstaff, assistant professor of educational administration; Brook Alloway, alumnus; Mary Ellen Caldwell, professor of law; Henry G. Cramblett, chairman of medical microbiology; E. Leonard Jossem, chairman of physics; Stanley J. Kahrl, associate dean of the college of humanities; William Knepper, alumnus; Lois A. Lund, administrator of the school of home economics; Jim Carroll, undergraduate student, political science; Spencer Brown, graduate student, physics; and Fritz Reed, professional student, law.

The six task forces are gathering information upon which the Centennial Commission will base its final recommendations late this spring.

Experimental programs

The Task Force on Experimental Programs in Higher Education is analyzing important experimental programs in teaching, the colleges, curricula and the extension services.

These experimental programs will be appraised for their format, usefulness, effectiveness and adaptability to Ohio State.

The Task Force on Demographic and Technological Projections is determining projected changes in population over the next 25 years, at five-year intervals, to determine coming changes in the student body and the implications of these changes on the goals of the University.

The Lecture Series on Higher Education's Future Goals is bringing nationally recognized experts in higher education to the campus to share their knowledge and opinions and to involve the University community in the Centennial Commission's activities.

The Task Force on Hearing Ideas for Future Goals has been recording the ideas of interested individuals and groups, both within and outside the University community. Undergraduate and graduate students, University area merchants and residents, blacks, women, faculty, staff, administrators and parents have testified before the task force.

Goals defined

The Task Force on Goal Definition has divided into three groups to pursue separate objectives.

One group is surveying expert opinion about the future of higher education.

The second group is analyzing differences among various University groups regarding what they believe the University's goals are and what they should be.

Such differences are being studied through elite modeling of the University power structure, a panel study of the future of research within the University, and a poll of 400 alumni and 400 members of the general public about University goals.

The third group working on goal definition will recommend ways the University's organizational structure and processes might be improved to better meet University

goals and serve individual needs.

The Task Force on Existing Conditions and Implications of Future Goals is studying the current status of faculty and staff, student admissions, counseling and advising, University finance, the physical facilities of Ohio State and the present administrative organization.

When the present condition of these areas is defined, the task force will determine how the areas may be affected by future goals.

Meets bi-weekly

The 16-member Centennial Commission meets bi-weekly to review the progress of the individual task forces.

Wuichet said, "Although the task forces cover similar topics and sometimes seem to duplicate their efforts, they actually are looking at similar topics from different angles."

The Commission will include the findings and recommendations of the six task forces in its final report to the Faculty Council.

Roaden believes the recommendations will receive careful attention from the University administration.

"Our members have been appointed by President Fawcett and the Faculty Council," he said. "The University administration has been very supportive and cooperative, and for the most part quite actively involved in the task force activities."

"My guess is," Roaden added, "if the recommendations are sound the administration will be receptive to our report."

Centennial report late; 25--year goals debated

5-31-72

Arliss L. Roaden, chairman of the Centennial Commission on the Future of the University, met with commission and task force members Tuesday morning to announce the group's final report will not be released until Autumn Quarter.

In the Ohio Union Conference Theater, Roaden discussed "an overview of where we are now and where we are headed."

The Commission's final report of recommended University goals for the

next 25 years will not be released this quarter, as was originally planned due to the "risk of overlooking or inadequately treating some of the ideas covered by the task forces," he said.

"A large volume of people within the University do care enough to give their time and talents without remuneration, directing their energies toward a better University," Roaden said.

Although the official deadline for completion of the report was July 1, the commission members preferred to release the report during the normal academic year, so the end of Spring Quarter became an informal deadline.

"Our original target date was today," Roaden said.

However, commission members wanted to allow adequate time for the Faculty Council and the University community to study and debate the recommendations.

Roaden said the Commission will be "heavily engaged" throughout the summer, weighing task force data for the report.

Goals of University outlined in report

9-25-72

By Lelan Woodmansee

Sometime before November 15, the Centennial Commission on the Future of the University will release its report of recommended University goals for the next 25 years.

The Official release date was first set as July 1, but Commission members preferred to release the report during the normal academic year, so May 30 became the group's personal goal.

When it became apparent neither deadline could be met, Arliss L. Roaden, chairman of the Commission, announced the group would wait until Autumn Quarter to avoid "overlooking or treating inadequately some of the ideas covered."

During the summer the Commission has been completing its examination of the strengths and weaknesses of current University programs so it can recommend alternatives where problems exist.

The Commission was appointed in January, 1971, by President Fawcett and the Faculty Council. It consists of three administrators, eight faculty members, three students and two alumni.

But a much larger group has been involved in the research which will be the basis of the report. Pat Wuichet, full time staff member for the Centennial Commission, said most of its work is being done through six major task forces which directly involve 200 to 250 persons.

"The task forces include many of the quiet, nationally respected individuals of the University," she said.

The Task Force on Experimental Programs in Higher Education is analyzing

important experimental programs in teaching, the colleges, curricula and the extension services.

These experimental programs will be appraised for their format, usefulness, effectiveness and adaptability to Ohio State.

The Task Force on Demographic and Technological Projections is determining projected changes in population over the next 25 years, at five-year intervals, to determine coming changes in the student body and the implications of those changes on the goals of the University.

The Lecture Series on Higher Education's Future Goals has brought nationally recognized experts in higher education to the campus to share their knowledge and opinions and to involve the University community in the Centennial Commission's activities.

The Task Force on Hearing Ideas for Future Goals has been recording the ideas of interested individuals and groups, both within and outside the University community. Undergraduate and graduate students, University area merchants and residents, blacks, women, faculty, staff, administrators and parents have testified before the task force.

The Task Force on Goal Definition has divided into three groups to pursue separate objectives.

Roaden believes the final report will receive careful attention from the University administration.

"Our members have been appointed by President Fawcett and the Faculty Council," he said. "The University administration has been very supportive and for the most part quite actively involved."

First draft to be reviewed

Centennial report near

By Pat Huston

1-10-73

Ideas ranging from better teaching methods to how the University can make better use of funds will be suggested in the 275-page report of the Centennial Commission on the Future of Ohio State.

Arliss L. Roaden, vice provost for research and commission chairman, told University Senate members Tuesday the 18-month study will be officially released Feb. 20. The senate will review it at that time in a special meeting at 3 p.m.

According to Roaden, the report is presently "in first draft form" and will be "reviewed and critiqued" by persons of higher education before its release. The report contains surveys, research and studies involving 250 faculty, staff and students under the guidance of 15 commission members.

Report evaluates

Studies have involved looking back into history, conducting hearings with

lawmakers and policymakers, evaluating programs throughout the 16 colleges and graduate school of Ohio State and reviewing the effectiveness of smaller classes and electronic teaching aids, Roaden reported.

He said the eight major chapters of the report will be based on the following questions:

- What is the context of the University and to what agencies is it responsible?
- What ought to be the missions within the next quarter of the century and how can they best be achieved?
- In what ways and forms will teaching and learning proceed at the University?
- Who is a student at the University? That is, to whom shall the University be accessible?
- What ought to be the services delivered and climate and attitude exhibited for sustaining optimal quality of life for those within the University?
- How can the University best sus-

tain itself through self-renewal processes of planning, priority setting, evaluation, terminating obsolete activities and inaugurating new ones?

- What are the optimal forms of structural organizations and government of the University?
- Where do responsibilities appropriately lie for supporting the University in the future?

The commission, which began its work in the spring of 1971, requested the Feb. 20 extension when members discovered they could not meet the original deadline of July 15, Roaden said.

Work compiled

Members are currently meeting each week to compile the findings, he said.

In other action of University Senate, members voted to submit a recommendation to Undergraduate Student Government (USG) that a further investigation be made of book discounts at University bookstores.

The decision on the recommend-

ation was made after a member of the Graduate Student Council read a statement opposing action presently being taken by the University to equalize discounts. This would be done by lowering the existing professor and teaching assistant discount from 15 to 5 percent and allowing students a 5 percent discount on books.

Discount opposed

The statement said the University action is in violation of an agreement that the 15 percent discount is part of the faculty and teaching assistant fringe benefits.

A resolution condemning the bombings in Vietnam was defeated following a 30-minute discussion. The controversy over the proposal filled one-fourth of the meeting's agenda time to make Tuesday's two-hour session the longest in the short history of the senate.

Elections were held for members to committees on elections, academic freedom and responsibility.

25 year forecast submitted

Centennial report released

By Pat Huston

2-21-73

The next 25 years at Ohio State may find regional campuses holding their own commencement exercises, increasing interest for post-baccalaureate education and students paying a lesser proportion of their education.

At least, that's the hope of the Centennial Commission on the Future of Ohio State University. The commission officially released its 18-month study Tuesday.

The nearly 300 page report of the study was received by University Senate in a special session and referred to the program committee for distribution. It will be discussed in parts at future senate meetings.

Identify strengths

The commission was charged by the former Faculty Council in 1971 "to identify the major strengths and weaknesses" in current programs and aspects of Ohio State and make recommendations for the next quarter of the century.

Its formation was prompted by the entrance of the University into its second century of establishment, together with concerns raised by disturbances of the spring of 1970 on campus.

The report contains surveys,

research and studies involving a task force of about 250 persons under the guidance of 15 commission members. It contains some 173 pages of recommended "directions" ranging from broad statements of educational mission to proposals for the campus bookstore.

The commission suggests "a move toward some sort of group activity, such as cooperatives" be considered as an alternative to book sales in stores. It envisioned better service and reductions in costs from the move.

Student commitment required

"Such ventures would require full commitment and full partnership of students," the report stated. "The University might well provide a small nucleus of consultants and management staff, and students could undertake all other aspects of providing such services."

Arliss L. Roaden, vice provost for research and commission chairman, told the senate the programs of study beyond the bachelor's degree will obtain new emphasis on the Columbus campus in the next 25 years.

Studies have shown there will be fewer persons in the 18 to 24 age group attending universities in the future, causing a natural decline in the undergraduate enrollment. New emphasis on post-baccalaureate programs and

the natural decline will balance each other, Roaden said.

College enrollment will continue to increase until the mid 1980s when it will level off, according to the report. This it is predicted, may cause a decrease in the proportion a student pays for his education.

Closer community ties

The commission reported the need of regional campuses "to establish and sustain an indissoluble relationship with communities in which they exist." Further pride might be instilled in a community by holding graduation ceremonies at the regional campuses, Roaden said.

The next 25 years will also find linkages of program subunits among the regional and Columbus campuses strengthened, the commission predicted. Admission to a regional campus program should guarantee automatic transfer to the upper division program on the Columbus campus, the report stated.

The commission visualized merit in authorizing the associate degree to be awarded to persons who complete two-year programs of study at the campus.

The report stated: "Degrees have served as motivators and as indices of achievement to those who have completed particular programs of study."

Other "directions" for the future foreseen by the commission are the fostering of an atmosphere of equal opportunity for minorities and women; long range future faculty members assuming the responsibility for academic counseling; more effective use of communications technology to extend educational opportunities to persons on the job and at home; and University selection of programs responsive to the students' educational needs, not merely to their potential job requirements.

Asked where additional funds for the programs might come in the face of the University's current financial bind, Roaden replied,

"Many programs will require money. We don't know just yet where it will come from. Everybody's talking about finance today. It is important for the University not to get caught up in pessimism and despair."

The commission pondered the open versus selective admissions argument at Ohio State and affirmed the present Ohio law allowing any graduate of 12th grade admission to a state-owned college as "sound educationally."

The report lists pros and cons of putting enrollment limitations on state universities and colleges and gives recruitment and admissions guidelines.

University Senate to receive report on OSU future

By Gloria Quinton

11-9-73

The Centennial Commission's revised report on the future of Ohio State is expected to be submitted for final review by the University Senate by late December or early January.

The Senate will then review the report and determine which of the Commission's recommendations should become University policy, according to Pat Wuitchet, a member of the Commission.

The commission originally submitted the report to President Harold L. Enarson and the University Senate last February at which time it was referred to a program committee for further recommendations.

The Program Committee then decided the report should undergo a systematic review by the members of the University community and passed it to each of the University's academic units and to several campus organizations.

A written response from each of these groups was supposed to have been filed with the Council for Academic Affairs by Nov. 1.

Those reviewing the report were asked to respond by indicating:

- their support or lack of support of the report;
- their judgment as to what degree the recommendations should be used in the academic unit and,
- their comments as to the timing required to implement the recommendations.

Members of the Council on Academic Affairs, the Program Committee and the Centennial Commission will now form a Select Committee to integrate the reports and make recommendations for specific action in time for the February meeting of the University Senate.

Between now and December, the Program Committee and the Centennial Commission will discuss individual parts of the report in one-half hour sessions at each of the Senate's regular meetings.

The Commission was created in January 1971, by the Faculty Council.

Its creation coincided with the University's entrance into its second century of operation and with the concern raised by campus disruptions in the spring of 1970.

Novice G. Fawcett, then president of Ohio State, and the former chairman of the Faculty Council's Program

Committee appointed 13 members of the University's faculty and administrative staff to the commission.

The remaining two members of the commission were appointed from the graduate and undergraduate student bodies.

The commission, as a long range planning committee, was charged with considering what directions the University might pursue in the next 25 years.

"At the time, attention drawn to campuses throughout the nation due to student uprisings, created a need to examine higher education," Wuitchet said. "A study of the present and future was necessary so that a similar situation could be avoided."

In the commission's opinion, the fundamental function of Ohio State in the next quarter century will continue to be that of teaching and learning.

However, to improve the University's function, the commission decided it was necessary to seriously investigate such areas as:

- the forms of teaching and learning in the future;
- the nature of new knowledge to be created;
- the roles for which the University would be preparing students;
- the University's capacity to insure an optimum quality of life for all persons involved with, related to and affected by the University's mission.

To research these issues and others of relevance, the Commission created task forces, totaling 250 members from all areas of the University.

Each task force was headed by a Commission member in a specialized study of the University's present and future.

Task force research was accomplished by "brain storming sessions" and literature reviews on specific subjects.

Polls were conducted as a means of input. Telephone surveys were employed to obtain Ohio citizens' and the University's alumnus' views on the University and its objectives.

The Delphi Forecasting Technique, a questionnaire, was used to "measure consensus with respect to plausible events of the future."

In Ohio State's case, the question of research and research policy was of significance.

A sample was drawn from vice presidents and deans, research administrators, Centennial Commission members, junior and senior faculty members heavily involved in research, faculty members involved in teaching and graduate and undergraduate students.

A less strict Delphi poll was taken among the nation's experts on higher education. Responses were to determine their opinions as to what they thought the University would be like in the next 25 years.

Council dissatisfied with report on OSU's future

By Ellen Schneider

11-3-73

The Council on Student Affairs (CSA) agreed Friday that the Centennial Commission report on the future of Ohio State was "excessively general ... so general we can't find anything to take serious objection to," said Richard Armitage, vice president of Student Services.

The Centennial Commission, created by the Faculty Council in 1971, was charged to "focus its sights on reasonable alternative objectives ... to identify the major strengths and weaknesses in current programs in light of these objectives and to make recommendations for the next quarter of a

century."

Council members expressed unhappiness with what they called the report's lack of specific recommendations and the lack of student input in compiling the report.

"IT (THE REPORT) was a waste of time," said Pat Markunas, a graduate student from Columbus. "The recommendations are hard to find because they're so watered down. There's no specifics — no when, why, or how."

"This report dealt almost exclusively with academically oriented things," said Dan Metzger, a junior from Columbus. "The only time it mentions services, it says they should be connected with academics."

Since the report doesn't list specific proposals, CSA should be consulted before specifics are implemented, said Robert Mathis, assistant professor of computer and information science.

The council was unsure how to interpret the one page dealing with University services in the 160-page report. The report suggested that "a move toward some sort of group activity, such as cooperatives," be considered for "health maintenance, housing, book sales and exchanges, day-care centers, insurance, cultural events, legal aid and the like."

Armitage pointed out that dormitories trying to become cooperatives (where students would do all the cleaning) would run into problems with unions and service workers.

WITHOUT A specific list of student concerns, progress in meeting those concerns couldn't be measured, said T. Kristoffersen, professor of food science and nutrition. "The administration can say it did something, but it may not be what the students wanted."

Armitage suggested that CSA needed a catalogue of progress, such

as the one he implemented in the ombudsman's office, to keep track of suggestions and what's done about them.

Student concerns would be acted upon more quickly if they were listed and brought to public attention, said Tom Worley.

Several council members said that since the report didn't outline specific student problems, CSA should take it upon itself to find the problems and pursue them.

3 educators to talk about student code

Three nationally recognized educators will discuss "Student Rights and Responsibilities" at a symposium at 8:00 p.m. today in Hagerty Hall auditorium.

Sponsored by the Centennial Commission's lecture series on higher education's future goals, the symposium will feature Robert M. O'Neil, Edward Schwartz and Judson Jerome.

O'Neil, a former dean of the law school at the University of California at Berkeley, is the chief legal counsel to the American Association of University Professors. As provost of the University of Cincinnati, O'Neil is familiar with the recent liberal movement within that administration.

Schwartz of Philadelphia is former president of the National Student Association. He wrote "Will the Revolution Succeed? — Rebirth of the Radical Democrat."

Jerome, the author of "Culture out of Aranchy," has done extensive work creating new learning environments for students. He is associated with the Antioch College branch at Columbia, Md.

A panel of five students will be on stage to interact with the speakers.

The students are Jerome Friedman, president of the Undergraduate Student Government; John Reindl, president of the Council of Graduate Students; Pat Markunas, president of Women's Self Government Association; Steve Cole, USG director of student rights; and John Dunn, research associate at the evaluation center.