

Miller Receives Administrator Job

Consulting engineer, George Miller, was named administrator of the University's physical plant, by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Miller, a University graduate, will coordinate the planning, construction, and operation of the \$75 million physical plant at the two Lincoln campuses, Omaha campus, and agricultural farms and stations throughout the state.

He will report directly to Business Manager Carl Donaldson and will in part succeed Verner Meyers, director of the division of planning and construction, who submitted his resignation Saturday.

Meyers will enter private construction business. During his tenure at the University, he was connected with the construction or planning of the Sheldon Art Gallery, Woods Memorial Art Building, Behlen Physics Building, Cather and Pound Dormitories, Nebraska Center, the agricultural library, Unit III and Eppley Research Institute Building, the latter two on the College of Medicine campus.

Miller earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1939 and his Master of Science in 1940, both from the University.

He received his Master of Business Administration from Harvard University in 1942.

His professional experience includes: general manager of Board of Public Works at Beatrice, 1951 to 1959; and director of product development marketing research at Beatrice Steel Tank Manufacturing Company, 1959 to 1961.

He served as vice-president of Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company at Beatrice, 1961 to 1962, when he joined the University staff as consulting engineer.

In other personnel changes, the Board approved the appointment of Dr. Warren Baller to the chairmanship of the department of educational psychology and measurements. He has been acting chairman for the past two years.

'Bunnies' Will Solicit Easter Seal Money

As part of the Easter Seal program, University students will be asked to help solicit money April 4 and 6, on downtown Lincoln streets.

Students will collect funds for the program dressed in Easter bunny costumes, according to Gayle Sherman, chairman of the Easter bunny program committee.

A representative from each living unit will be chosen to coordinate the program. The

representatives will attend a kick-off at the Governor's Mansion March 10.

Money raised by the bunnies will be used to help the Easter Seal camp, the hearing clinic, the rehabilitation center at Lincoln General Hospital, and individuals who need help, said Mrs. Sherman.

"Last year 118 individuals, in addition to organizations, were aided through the funds University students helped raise," she said.

Show Contest Ends In Tie

Saturday's Movie Marathon ended in an 11-way tie for first place. The students who were able to sit out the twelve and one-half hours include: Richard Loid, Bob Leech, Linda Holst, Don Field, Bob Cowell, Steve Pior, Terry Curtis, Judy Eck, Clyde Godeken, Godeken won first prize, a steak dinner for two from Toni and Luigi's. He was chosen in a drawing. All others who remained the full time will receive two tickets to the Smothers Brothers show.

'Bridle' Queen Is Sandy McDowell

Sandy McDowell was revealed as Block and Bridle Queen Friday night at the annual Ag Union Winter Dance, according to Bill Ahlschwede, Block and Bridle publicity chairman.

She was chosen from voting as a result of selling the most ham. Her ham sales totaled 5411 lbs.

Miss McDowell is a Student Council representative, president of Alpha Xi Delta, president of Home Economics Club-Ag Executive Board member, chairman for Hospitality Days, and second place tender for Miss Rodeo.

Two Girls Per Unit Permitted

May Queen Forms, Photos Due Friday

Each organized women's housing unit is asked to select two candidates for May Queen, according to Mortar Board Cyn Holmquist.

Each candidate must be a senior, carrying a minimum of 12 hours with at least a 5.5 average. She cannot be a Mortar Board.

Applications must be accompanied by three 2x3 publicity pictures which will be returned after the election.

Applications should be turned in either to the Mortar Board mail box in the Student Union, or to 207 Administration Building by 5 p.m., Friday.

Junior and senior women will select ten finalists at the primary election on Wed., March 6.

From these ten finalists, the May Queen and her Maid of Honor will be chosen by election on Wed., March 13.

NU Participates In Card Contest

The University will be one of the more than 175 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Saturday.

Jim Hornby, Union Games Manager will serve as tournament director for Nebraska's section of the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles — one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session, on Saturday. Union's Party rooms. Entry fee is \$1 per person and is open to all students, graduate or undergraduate.

The hands have been analyzed by William Root, contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

The University is in Region 8, along with other schools from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. There are 11 national regions.

Gov. Morrison Seeks To Reduce Duplication In Long-Range Plans



GOV. MORRISON explains the ten-year long-range suggested program for the University which he proposed to the Legislature.

Air Force ROTC Assigns New Wing Staff Positions

The Air Force ROTC 564th Wing at the University has completed its staff assignments for the new semester according to a press release from the Air Force office.

Mortar Board Extends Hours Friday Night

Friday night will be a Mortar Board late date night, according to Mortar Board Cyn Holmquist.

Hours for girls will be extended to 2 a.m. in connection with Coed Follies, she said.

Mortar Board and Associated Women Student representatives will collect one cent for every minute after 1 a.m. at each woman's residence, she said.

The new wing commander is Cdt. Col. Gary Thrasher. He has replaced Cdt. Col. Clark Marshall who has moved up to assist the Commandant of Cadets, Major Paul.

The Deputy Wing Commander is Cdt.-Lt. Col. John Molander.

Cdt.-Lt. Col. John Peterson has been reappointed director of Administration.

Operations Officer will be Cdt.-Major Robert Lord and Cdt.-Major Dennis Rasmussen will be the new Wing Inspector.

Cdt. Major Larry Wusk has been assigned to the position of Material Officer and Cdt. Major Gary Brouillette will assume the duties of Wing Information Officer for this semester.

The four group commanders are: Cdt.-Lt. Col. John Bischoff, Group 14; Cdt. Major Norbert Robson, Group 15; Cdt. Major Stephen Lovell, Group 16; and Cdt. Major Kent Phillips, Group 17.

Overflow Of Oil Starts SAE Fire

An overflow of oil into a furnace pit caused a fire in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Saturday morning. There was no damage, according to Assistant Fire Chief Kadlick.

Four fire trucks answered the call.

This is the third time in three weeks that fire trucks have been called to the campus for minor fires.

Bet Prompts Student To Walk Fifty Miles

A wager led John Wightman, University law student, to walk 50 miles to Crete and back, in 11 hours and 23 minutes Saturday.

Wightman was bet that he couldn't walk the distance in under 12 hours. Near the journey's end other law students paced him to make sure he made it under the deadline.

"Motorists were unaware of what was happening at first but by the end they were all honking," said Wightman.

"The only thing of interest I found was a lot of sore muscles," said the hiker. "They were even more sore Sunday."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series on the University budget. Gov. Morrison talks about his proposed ten-year program for education, one of the reasons this year's University budget request has been cut by \$4,000,000.

By SUE HOVIK
Nebraskan Staff Writer

In his ten-year long-range program for the University, Gov. Frank Morrison suggested that the institution's problems need to be worked out in consultation with other states in this area.

He explained that the University can develop and strengthen certain programs and not have these specific ones duplicated by sister institutions in surrounding states.

We will not be able to accomplish this unless we have a long-range program, he continued.

The Governor stressed working towards building stronger departments. For example, why should the University of Kansas build a strong department of nuclear physics when Nebraska has one, he questioned.

He said that Nebraska should have such a department because of the nuclear facilities at Hallam, and through a long-range program, the University will be able to get better funds from the Legislature to do this.

Agreements with the participating states would have to be worked out so that there would be no out-state tuition, Gov. Morrison said. Each university would have to agree to take so many students under this plan.

He said that this will be further explored at the next Midwest Governors Conference.

He explained that when budgets of enormous institutions are increased 30-40% every two years, they have a problem of making the best possible use of the funds.

Outstanding instructors can be spotted several years in advance and then the University can work their specialties into the curriculum, he continued.

The long-range plan will also bring the Legislature, Governor and educators together which cannot be done in spasmodic periods, said Gov. Morrison.

"I'm convinced that the higher education budget in the next ten years will have to double to meet the demand," predicted the Governor. He recommends stepping up the budget roughly 20% each biennium.

The program will also serve to educate the public as to the needs of the University and other higher education institutions.

"I realize that the University is planning ahead, but the people need to be aware of this programming," said Gov. Morrison.

The long-range plan will also promote closer relationships between the junior colleges, all tax supported, and the University, he said.

He proposes a centralized administration of the higher education institutions in Nebraska. The Governor said that the benefits of this centralization to the University would be that it would make it a part of the overall higher educational system in the state.

He added that it probably won't benefit the University as much as it would the state as a whole. He proposed that the junior colleges be made divisions of the University, similar to systems used in California.

Many years ago teachers colleges were not enjoying the same academic standards that other professions had because the teaching field was not regarded highly, said the Governor.

"Today we're moving more

into the direction of recognizing teaching as the most important of all professions and that teachers should be among the best educated," he stated.

Since many of the teachers colleges have broadened their curriculum, they are really small universities, Gov. Morrison continued.

He predicted that in the next ten years, the University of Omaha could be larger than the University of Nebraska. He also believes that within this time, the University of Omaha should be part of the University.

Theoretically, the long-range plan will mean a near doubling of the budgets of a institutions in ten years, said the Governor. In practice, this won't necessarily work, he added.

For example, at Kearney the budget will have to more than double because if the enrollment continues at the present rate, it will possibly more than triple in the next ten years, he said.

The ten-year program will have to be elastic enough to be subject to variation and alterations in the amount of money needed noted the Governor.

If the needs more than double in the next ten years, this elasticity will allow for meeting them. "We're not leaving quite so much to chance," explained the Governor.

He cited one example of money being wasted at the University. Millions of dollars have been spent acquiring property adjacent to the University for the expansion of the school.

If the University had been built where the Agriculture College is located then the University could have saved the money they spend paying for buildings that have to be razed, he said.

He also mentioned that the surrounding area has to be beautified and that the University should look into the future on the land it might need.

Concerning the hiring of top instructors, and their exodus, Gov. Morrison said that salary is only part of their consideration in coming or leaving.

The University has to have equipment and has to show that programs are being projected.

When asked about the College of Medicine and College of Dentistry, the Governor said that the lack of money appropriated for the College of Dentistry and the use of it has been neglected and he doesn't know why.

"That College has a good staff and good dean and historically it's been one of the top schools in the nation," he commented.

The Medical Association needs to help work out a long-range program for the College of Medicine and discuss it with the Governor and Legislature, he said.

"We have a great University; we have to be alive to ways of improving it," emphasized the Governor.

Larry Young Wins \$200 Reynolds Prize

A third year architecture student at the University, Larry Young, has won the local area annual Reynolds Aluminum Prize of \$200.

He won the local competition for his design of an information booth for the 1964 World's Fair in New York City.

It was completed for classwork under Gerald Anderson, assistant professor of architecture.

Young will now compete against 37 other students in the United States for national honors.

—Student Pressures Terrific—

Brill Outlines Anxious Tensions

By JOHN LONNQUIST
Nebraskan Staff Writer

"The pressures on some students are terrific," said Dr. William Brill M.D., of the Student Health Center, "and the best thing that they can do to relieve the tensions caused by these pressures is to talk to someone."

Dr. Brill, who is the chief of the mental hygiene division received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Indiana University and after WWII, earned his Masters degree in psychiatry from the University of Michigan.

When he first came to the University, the phone book had him listed as head psychiatrist; head psychiatrist has a double meaning, noted Brill. He has one assistant, Mrs. Carole Olson, and is in the process of locating another.

"Nobody likes to come and see a psychiatrist," said Brill, "but when they do, it's usually because of anxiety."

"For instance, a fellow isn't sure that he wants to do what he's doing, he's not certain that he wants to be here."

The themes behind anxious tensions are complex, but in simplified form these are some of those most often encountered here at the University: an uncertainty about life, a bright student who can't study and he doesn't know why, dating and marital problems.

Relationship to girls ("that's a standard problem among the boys"), a student who can't get along with (or without) his parents, and those with a feeling of loneliness of being left out are others.

"The standard case is a boy who comes from a small high school of maybe 30 students. There he was the top scholar and athlete. He was well-known and liked.

Down here at the University he comes up against an extremely competitive atmosphere and he doesn't know whether or not he can measure up to it. He finds that he is just another guy. Scholastically, he's average, and athletically he's a nobody.

"This is quite an adjustment. He's unhappy, desolate,

he can't concentrate on his studies. Then he takes a bad grade.

"This compounds itself, and he is more upset. It's kind of a vicious circle. Here's a person who is all shook up. If he just sits and does nothing, he feels helpless; he had got to take some action.

"The best thing that he can do is to talk to someone. Either to one in his peer group (friends), or to a doctor, clergyman, or to his parents."

This worrying about everyday problems, when they are really problems, is a part of being human. To right them, you have to be in contact with someone else. If you can't find that someone, you might be in trouble, according to Brill.

"What a lot of people experience is a form of self torture. Some people worry over very trivial things, like whether or not a person likes you. This can make a person tense.

"To overcome this feeling, one should try to gain a conscious control over themselves, decided that he is just not going to let this thing worry him."

Often pressures cause dramatic physical symptoms such as fainting or light-headedness. A student who recognizes his problems as anxiety may try to obtain tranquilizers thinking, "Here is the answer."

"Tranquilizers," explained Dr. Brill, "are not a cure-all, but they do have their place. Many times we can tide a person over with them until he pulls himself together."

Then there are the people who try to do too much. These people can keep going until they have a disappointment. They are like the track man who is running at top speed, they are all right until someone trips them.

No matter what kind of a problem one has, the only way to find it out is to let the mind run free, to speak as freely as possible. The problem then becomes obvious.

In trying to make a problem clear to another person, you make it clear to yourself. Then you can take some action on it.