



THE REV. WILLIAM MILLER . . . a life of diverse occupations and acquaintances.

Search Finds Rev. Miller

By Diane Lindquist
Junior Staff Writer

"Chicken Charlie," "Nigger Joe," "Old Man Miller," "Reverend William Miller"—these are some of the names used for the frail-looking Negro man who lived in the house surrounded by the parking lots south of Nebraska Hall.

A probe in the worn clapboard houses of a low-rent Belmont district found a teenaged Negro girl who remarked, "Oh, Old Man Miller? Everybody knows him."

An elderly Negro woman whose eyes twinkled said he refused to buy one of her houses because "his guests were too grand."

The search for his whereabouts ended at Sheridan Boulevard where Mrs. George Abel, Rev. Miller's beneficiary, lives. The Rev. Miller was found on his new property, feeding his estimated 700 chickens.

Remains Of Campus Home
There were piles of bricks, boards, building blocks, broken plaster and the other remains of his campus home strewn about his new property. He turned and looked at the refuse and said that he had hoped to build a new home from the material but didn't think that would be possible now.

He explained he had to move from his home where he said he had lived for "60 some odd years" because the University bought the property from him. The University has this right by the law of eminent domain.

Rev. Miller's gold false teeth blended with the brown hue of his creased face when he grinned and spoke of the University students.

'Students Passin' By'
"There were just thousands of them passin' by the door. Some have been more friendly in the last two or three years," he said, commenting on the growing number of students at the University.

He mentioned that students had often taken tools, especially snow shovels, when their cars were snowed in the parking lot. He said he imagined it was easier for them to put the shovel into the back seat than to return it. Occasionally students stole a chicken from him, he added.

Many people didn't recall the little, old Negro man when they were asked for information on Rev. William Miller until further description was given. They were surprised to learn he was a minister.

Ordained Pastor
Rev. Miller is an ordained pastor of the Methodist church. He took his theological training by correspondence. He was a pastor on Sunday and worked with a construction firm during the week.

"It's been about 30 or 35 years since I got my charge," the Rev. Miller said. He explained further about driving between Lincoln and Grand Island to preach as a supply

SAE Pledges, Sisters Plan Orphanage Party
The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Little Sisters of Minerva will have a Halloween party for about 35 children from White Hall Orphanage on Sunday, Oct. 31. Party plans include games, dinner and "trick or treating."

pastor before preaching at the Newman Methodist Church in Lincoln.

While the Rev. Miller worked on the construction crew he met and became acquainted with Mrs. Abel. He said Mr. Abel had worked together, and he recalled with a broad smile Mrs. Abel bringing her husband's lunch in a paper sack.

He glanced at his chickens and said, "If you take care of them and they lay good, it's a right-good occupation." The Rev. Miller picked up a chicken and made his body as straight and tall as he could. The stance he assumed momentarily seemed justified by a life of diverse occupations and acquaintances.

Seven Faculty Members Write Great Plains Book

By Jan Itkin
Junior Staff Writer

"A Time of Decision for People in the Great Plains," a recently published book dealing with changes in life in the plains states, contains the work of seven university faculty members.

The book is composed of papers presented at a Regional Conference for the Northern Great Plains last November and lists its purposes as follows:

—To develop a deeper understanding of our town and country communities.

—To keep the needs of people in focus so that the church can fulfill its ministry in a changing society.

Great Plains Background
"We mainly pointed out how the Great Plains needs a critical look at the areas comprising its background," Bert Evans, assistant professor of agricultural economics explained.

J-Council To Hold Elections
Elections for positions on the School of Journalism Council will be held Nov. 1 and 2, according to Hal Foster, treasurer.

The J-School Council consists of two journalism majors elected at large from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and the presidents of each of the honorary organizations in the School of Journalism.

Foster said the council, which was organized last year, co-ordinates activities in the School of Journalism.

Tentative plans for the newly elected J-Council include sponsoring a J-School mixer just before Thanksgiving vacation and a Christmas party.

Dean Davis Visiting Ohio Air Force Base
Dr. John Davis, dean of the University College of Engineering and Architecture, is taking part in a tour and discussion of research programs at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, O.

Clergymen To Attend Albee Play

More than 300 clergymen from throughout the United States will attend a special performance of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by the University Repertory Theater during the last week of November in Howell Memorial Theater.

The special performance is a part of the program of the Association of College and University Ministers of the Methodist Church. The group will meet at the University Center from Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. Dr. William Morgan, director of the University Theater, said the ministers are aware of the power of this critically acclaimed play and of the moral, ethical and philosophical problems raised by its author, Edward Albee.

"We are most happy to have the opportunity of meeting this request and are greatly encouraged by the clergymen's attitude toward this controversial author and play," Morgan said.

Albee's play, which won every significant award for drama when it first appeared on Broadway in 1962, will be performed on the weekends of Nov. 12-13; Dec. 3-4; and Jan. 7-8.

Fred Waring Tickets On Sale At Pershing

Tickets for "The Magic Music of Fred Waring" are on sale at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium box office. Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" will appear at Pershing on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

Record Number Follow 'Big Red' Migration

By Wayne Kreuscher
Senior Staff Writer

There was no indifference at Saturday's football game in Columbia, Mo. — the Tigers were out to beat "Big Red" and "Big Red" was determined to stay on top.

Before the game started, the over 58,000 football fans, including an estimated 7,000 Nebraskans, couldn't help but feel the tension.

Missourians, with both a mixture of Homecoming enthusiasm and traditional rivalry with Nebraska, packed the stadium.

The Nebraskans, who turned out in record numbers from every part of the state and the University, were in four main portions of the stadium in their red hats, coats, suits and socks.

"I have never seen so many of state fans at a home game supporting their team," Ann Murphy, a Missouri sophomore, said.

"Those damn red hats — they look great actually—but

you see them everywhere," another Missouri student said.

The game started. During the first quarter Nebraskans pulled their hats down tighter and sang louder but their unhappiness with the 14-0 score was apparent.

But along with the team, the yell squad, the band and the Nebraska fans all played and yelled harder. The Nebraska band, which had picked Missouri for its migration, not only played but stood on their seats and yelled.

By the half Nebraska fans felt better with the score 14-13, but the tension lasted until the last few seconds.

"I wouldn't have missed this game for anything," Nebraska student Bill Minier said. "It wasn't like when we are out ahead two or three touchdowns every game—it was a real fight."

After the game many Nebraska fans had another more personal fight on their hands—to keep their red hats on top of their heads.

Many young Missouri students seemed determined to have one of the red status symbols and every Nebraskan was fair game. Some Missourians did succeed, but many a young and old Nebraskan was observed putting a Missourian in his place while he struggled to keep his hat.

"The game was unbelievable, the campus at Columbia is beautiful and the parties afterwards at various living units were great," Candy Reiling said.

"Everything except their football teams makes us look little—the fraternity and sorority houses, the dorms, the classrooms, the new buildings, the overall size and landscaping," stressed NU student Kelley Baker.

Some students especially agreed that the parties were bigger and more fun. "I had a smashing good time, and we need more of their kind of fun," Rick Nau said.



HAGGARD STUDENTS RETURN . . . University students Roy Blazek (left), and Carl Smith return from the Missouri migration — probably headed for a long nap of recuperation.

Horticulture Club Seeks Improvement Of City, East Campus Landscaping

To work with the University administration in improving the landscaping on the University campuses will be one of the objectives of the newly organized Horticulture Club.

The forestry and horticulture department is sponsoring the club which is concerned with keeping the interest of those majoring in forestry or horticulture. The University offers only a two-year program in these fields, according to Karen Axthelm, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Plan Field Trips
The club is interested in studying examples of good landscaping and has taken several field trips. One such trip was to Wabonsie Park in

Iowa. A trip in the near future will be to Columbus where the interiors of caves have been extensively landscaped.

Temporary officers of the club are Lyle Shaughnessy, president; Dave Doeschet, vice president; and Karen Axthelm, secretary-treasurer. Officers will be elected in January after a constitution has been written and approved by ASUN.

Temporary advisers for the group are Dr. Harold Pellett and Gary Long.

Need Good Landscaping
"Nebraska should have good landscaping since it is an agricultural school with a horticulture department," she said.

"We are especially concerned with East campus. With all the building that will be going on there we want the University to consider landscaping in their planning too," she added.

She said that when the new home-management houses were built on the East campus two of the four ginkgo trees, a rare Oriental species, were removed.

Remove Female Trees
"It wouldn't have been so bad, except that two of the trees were male and the other two were female. The two that were removed were female, leaving only male trees. Thus, the species will become extinct on the campus because of no possibility of reproduction," Miss Axthelm explained.

Union International Week To Feature German Culture

This week through Friday the Nebraska Union is sponsoring International Week, an annual event that focuses attention on other countries through special events, films, displays, speakers and special food served in the Union Cafeteria and Crib.

Contributions To AUF Top Last Year's Pace

The All University Fund (AUF) Drive is doing better than last year as it stands now, according to Barb Beckman, chairman.

As of Friday, Miss Beckman reported, there is a balance of over \$2,000 or 31 percent of the \$6,400 goal.

"Things actually are better than they would seem," Miss Beckman explained. "It takes a while for the receipts to come in, and they really have just started coming in."

One factor in this year's success, she said, is the addition of two new committees—Ag Solicitations and Ag Publicity—which emphasized the drive to East campus students who contributed more than in past years and "are showing quite an interest in AUF."

Another area in which contributions have improved is the fraternities, whose section of the drive is "doing better than ever before" according to Miss Beckman.

Total receipts, as of Friday, were \$3,398.37, consisting of: East campus, \$120.89; faculty, \$109.00; independent men, \$177.28; independent women, \$322.26; Lincoln drive, \$28.59; sororities, \$715.23; special events (such as the AUF Dance), \$1,668.60; and cash on hand, \$257.52.

Total expenditures were \$1,376.85. Included in the expenditures were art, \$17.77; office supplies, \$20.63; printing, \$23.70; special events, \$1,287.15; and publicity, \$27.60.

Schorr will speak on "Germany: Twenty Years Later." The public is invited to the speech, which is being sponsored by the Union Talks and Topics Committee.

A "Deutschland Marktplatz," featuring a variety of items from Germany for sale, will be held in the Union Conference Rooms from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

German Films
Two films keyed to Germany are scheduled during the week. Tuesday at 7 p.m.



DANIEL SCHORR . . . To speak on Germany Wednesday.

A German travel film will be shown in the Union auditorium. Door prizes will be given away.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a German film entitled "The Bridge" is scheduled for the Union Ballroom. "The Bridge" is the story of seven teenage German boys thrown into a last desperate fighting battle against the advancing Allied Armies in the closing days of World War II. Admission to both films is free.

German food will be featured in the Union Cafeteria and runzas will be served in the Crib. There will be displays on International Week in the Union Lounge all week.