

NEW 'Y' LEADER IS NEBRASKA GRADUATE

Miss Miller Replaces Miss Appleby as Y.W.C.A. Secretary.

WAS HEALTH DIRECTOR

Miss Bernice Miller who graduated from Nebraska in 1918, is taking up her duties as new general secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. at New London, Conn. Before coming to Nebraska this fall, Miss Miller has been metropolitan health education director in Chicago since 1925. In this capacity she supervised recreation and health education all over the city. Included in her work were planning recreation and community centers, opening municipal swimming pools, and directing playground activities.

Was at South Dakota. For a year preceding, Miss Miller was student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and English instructor at the University of South Dakota.

Some of her most interesting and novel experiences and contacts, Miss Miller says she acquired while in Montevideo, Uruguay. There she spent five years assisting Miss Frances Drake, now city secretary in Lincoln, in organizing Y. W. C. A. groups in the South American capital, a city of over a half million inhabitants. Originates system.

At this time it proved necessary to work out a basis for Y. W. C. A. membership for groups of varied and varying religious beliefs. This same basis which Miss Miller helped to work out has since been made a standard for nearly every Y. W. C. A. organization including groups of various religious sects. All of the publicity work done in connection with the Uruguayan organization had to be done in Spanish, and Miss Miller found her experience in Europe where she lived for two and a half years while in high school proved invaluable.

While attending the university Miss Miller was active in Y. W. C. A. work, being chairman of the Nebraska in Shanghai staff. At that time, she says, interest in Oriental relief work was much more live than it is today. She believes that since the war, the world has been drawn so much closer together that it is hard for Americans to visualize the conditions existing among Chinese women today.

As a result of "votes of confidence" in the way of annual contributions from such American universities as Nebraska, a feel-

ing of assurance has been built up among the native workers in the Chinese Y. W. C. A. so that the organization and management has been taken over entirely by them. Miss Miller is at home in her office in Ellen Smith hall, where she urges university women to come in to get acquainted.

Brooklyn Engineer Returns to Campus
A former instructor in civil engineering at the university, Lloyd R. Rader, visited the college of engineering last week. Mr. Rader at present is assistant professor of civil engineering at the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, Brooklyn, New York.

ADVISES STUDENTS TO HAVE A PURPOSE

Alumnus Who Photographed Lindy, Returns to Lincoln.

"As a result of my experience since leaving the university," says Seth C. H. Taylor, manager of the Cincinnati office of a Canadian insurance company. "I am of the opinion that students who enter the university should do so with a definite purpose, namely, to advance in scholarship and ability to serve in some constructive capacity. They should give thought to these matters before entering the university, or at least not later than the first year."

Mr. Taylor, with his wife and two children, is visiting his father, Mr. Charles Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction. He and his family expect to return to Cincinnati in a few days.

Was an Innocent. While a student at the university, Mr. Taylor was a member of the Acacia fraternity, and the Innocents society, graduating in 1921. He was, for some time after his graduation, an employee of the conservation and survey division, where he assisted in the making of still and motion pictures.

He recalls certain incidents in connection with Lindbergh, who was then taking training at the airport south of the city. The lone eagle was called "Slim" at the time, and was a homely looking but purposeful young man. Mr. Taylor took two or three pictures of him, in one of which he was receiving instructions, in another, among a group assembling a plane. Large Night School.

In conversation with Mr. Taylor, it was learned that the Cincinnati university, which is supported by the city, has about 5,000 citizens of the town enrolled in night school work. These are principally adults, and include officers of some of the largest industrial organizations in the city. The university has its day school curriculum arranged on a schedule of practical work where by students alternate classwork with actual employment in industrial plants and service organizations.

INITIAL ISSUE OF ALUMNUS APPEARS

Editor Introduces Many New Features; Burnett Writes Articles.

NEW COVER IDEA USED

Publication of the Nebraska Alumnus, official monthly organ of the alumni association of the University of Nebraska, was resumed this week after an absence of three months. The September issue was placed in the mail Friday.

Under the direction of Editor Oscar D. Norling, 28, several new departments will be featured in the contents of the magazine during the coming year. The September issue comes bedecked in a cover bearing a view of the Administration building. The cover design of each future issue will include a photo of some building on the university campus.

Outstanding among new features included in the September Alumnus is the first of a series of articles by Chancellor Burnett entitled "These Sixty Years," which deals with the university of the future. In the next issue he will consider the newer features of the program which enrich the courses of study for the student body, while in a subsequent edition he will take up the building program and needs of the greater university.

A page of the September issue is devoted to pictures of outstanding members of the university alumni and carries the heading "We're Proud of These Nebraskans." Four graduates pictured in the magazine include Mrs. Katherine Wills Coleman, 22, recently elected president of Mortar Board; Frank L. Martin, '02, former associate dean of the college of journalism of the University of Missouri who has been appointed head of the college; Hugh E. Cox, '26, who has been awarded the Vinerian prize in jurisprudence at Oxford university; and Ellsworth P. Conkie, '21, assistant professor of English in the University of Delaware who has been awarded a fellowship by the Guggenheim foundation.

Another section lists important graduates of '30 who have entered various fields in different sections of the country. Charles L. Brainard, '77, is the author of a feature article entitled "Early Days on the Agricultural Campus," which brings out interesting facts concerning incidents of the university of the past.

Other features are: "The Summer on the Campus," "The New Heating Plant" and "Cornhusker Athletics."

One of the most complete organic laboratories that can be built was installed in Peck Scientific hall at Wabash college this summer.

Indian Villages Discovered Near City of Ashland

K. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska Historical society museum, Prof. L. C. Wimberly, and L. R. Carlson last week and visited the ruins of two prehistoric Oto Indian villages near Ashland. One of the ruins was found some time ago by Mr. Carlson and the other was discovered by the party a short distance from the first. They brought back a number of specimens. Mr. Blackman added two Oto sites to his archaeological map of Nebraska. Unusual specimens included a flint sewing set and a peculiar cutting or scraping instrument which has not been identified.

ASTRONOMY TEACHER TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Lectures To Be Given First and Third Tuesdays Of Each Month.

During the past few years, Nebraska students have had the opportunity of attending Prof. G. D. Sweezy's "open houses" at the campus observatory, and this opportunity is to be given us again this year.

Twice a month, on the first and third Tuesdays, the observatory is open from seven until ten in the evening, and, whenever the weather is suitable, the telescope is trained upon various points of interest in the sky. At 8 o'clock Prof. Sweezy gives practically the same lectures that he gives in his brief astronomy course, questions are answered, and various points of interest discussed. During the year about fifteen different lectures will be given. They will cover the general field of astronomy.

Last Tuesday a group of students took advantage of this offer, and were shown a double star, one star being a bright red and the other a deep blue in color. The third Tuesday of this month a lecture will be given on the arrangement of the stars in space. No fee is charged, nor class ticket necessary, and anyone interested in attending the classes has been invited to do so.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE MISS IT!

BOSTON—When a high ranking girl school graduate says, "Abraham Lincoln had something to do with slavery but on failing to finish the job, turned it over to George Washington," there is something decidedly wrong with the system of education, believes the superintendent of schools.

Thirty-four girls took the entrance examinations to the Teachers' college, and only eight passed.

GOLD'S NEW SHOP IS PREPARED FOR COEDS

Lorma Hawkins Is Manager Kampus Korner Shop Downtown Store.

A cozy corner on the third floor of Gold & Co. has been converted into a shop to be known as "Kampus Korner" which is devoted exclusively to the assembly of the wardrobe for the coed. Lorma Hawkins, 29, is to be in charge of the new shop. Helen Manning, 20, and Eleanor Gustin are to assist her.

Apparel has been selected with the college woman particularly in mind. Complete ensembling of costumes is a feature of the new shop. Hosiery, shoes, hats, gloves, and the like in perfect style and color coordination are on display in this unique shop.

Decorations and setting for the Kampus Korner was planned and styled by E. T. Decker and Ira V. Miller a former University of Nebraska student. The surroundings and atmosphere of the new shop represents the most unique in exclusive shops of this type. The walls are done in a cream texture. The hangings, upholsterings on the modern stools, display niches and decoration of the room are in brilliant orange and subdued tan.

Ensembles for classes, proms, football games, athletics, camps, life and week ends and the correct clothes for each of these occasions are to be featured in the Kampus Korner.

Gold's stylists have been working for weeks to assemble the exactly right clothes for coeds, according to those in charge, and the opening of the shop brings to University of Nebraska coeds a shopping place similar to those that may be found in large department stores of the east.

All coeds are urged, Miss Hawkins declares in speaking of the new shop, to visit the Kampus Korner.

Dr. H. Dysinger Has Long Term as School Teacher
FREMONT—Sixty-one years ago Dr. Holmes Dysinger began his career as a teacher in a little

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one room rural school house near Millington, Pa. Friday he told four classes at Midland college and Western Theological seminary institutions with which he has been affiliated since 1905, that he hopes to teach as long as he lives.

"I am as much in love with the young people today as I was sixty-one years ago," he declared. "Nothing else can ever give me the happiness I find in the classroom. My life is with the young folks who are today more idealistic than ever before."

Dr. Dysinger was only sixteen when he started teaching. Later he earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees at Gettysburg college while teaching part time. Since graduating from Gettysburg he has taught at North Carolina college, Mount Pleasant, N. C.; Newberry college, Newberry, S. C.; Carthage college, Carthage, Ill.; and Midland college.

He was for ten years president of Carthage and only this summer retired as dean of Western Theological seminary after twenty years of service in that capacity. He now teaches eighteen hours a week, a schedule regarded as unusually heavy even for a younger man. In addition to teaching he also has given sermons in half a dozen states, and has rested on only four Sundays.

A machine which makes real milk from powdered or dehydrated milk, sweet cream and water, will be an innovation aboard the liner Malalo on her Around-Pacific cruise.

QUICK SETS TIME FOR BAND TRYOUT

Twenty-five New Members Will Be Admitted; Few Vacancies.

At the tryouts last week sixty men reported, but since sixty-two old men are back for the band, the number of new men must necessarily be small. Mr. Quick says that he regrets that all the excellent material that presented itself could not be used, but that the instrumentation of the band had to be considered first. There are a few vacancies in the fine arts band and those desiring membership in that band can report to Morrill hall at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The following candidates were chosen to membership in the band and are requested to report for practice Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Temple theater, room 203.

WOMEN STUDY DIVORCE LAWS
Do you owe your husband alimony? If so, a course is offered by the University of California ex-

tension division enabling women to study divorce technicalities and the legal red tape involved in divorce actions. A gift of \$53,500 from an unknown donor made possible the installation of a large pipe organ at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Cornhusker Special
While They Last
A Billfold and Keytainer set, attractively boxed. Billfold is hip-pocket size, made of real leather, with old and new Bill Fowler's, Carl Case Section and an extra pocket. May be had in a variety of attractive finishes and designs of toiled leather. Keytainer is made of same kind of leather, and holds 6 to 12 keys, specially priced.
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