

SOCIAL WHIRL

COOL MOIST AIR OF UNDERGROUND BASEMENTS or refrigerated atmospheres of the theatres remain most popular with summer students, as they wait patiently for the promised change in climatic conditions. The majority have been thoroughly convinced that the advertisements are right, the mind doesn't function in such extremely warm weather. They are taking wholehearted advantage, therefore, of the fact that Lincoln is "the air-cooled city." They find, nevertheless, that they cannot spend all their time in such comfortable atmospheres, and the contrast makes the heat seem even hotter, so that it becomes the sole subject of conversation. Pet methods of keeping cool make most excellent "hot weather talk" on the campus. Everybody has his own idea on the subject, but for anyone who is somewhat undecided as to just what to do, there is nothing like a plunge into the cool, sparkling water of a swimming pool to enable one to concentrate on the subject matter for the

next exam.

PALMS and ferns banked on a candelit alter formed the background for the marriage of Alletta N. Robbins of Seward to John W. Byron of York, a graduate of the University and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The wedding took place on June 28 at the Methodist church in Seward.

TWO former University students Jane Bell of Grant, and Dr. Howard Mefford, of Burlington, Colo., were married Saturday, July 11, at the home of the brides parents. Mrs. Mefford is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Dr. Mefford is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

ANOTHER marriage of University students announced recently is that of Mary Alice Fitzgerald to Charles E. Armstrong. The ceremony took place June 24 in Haxtun, Colo. When in school, Mrs. Armstrong was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

LONG Beach, Calif. was the scene of the recent marriage of Olynda Louise Weber to Starling Ernest Harold. Mrs. Harold was a member of Sigma Eta Chi at the University.

ABOUT 30 active and alumnae members of Kappa Phi, Methodist Women's organization, attended the annual swimming party and picnic at Capitol Beach Monday. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Harold Charles, chairman; Miss Leona Failer, Miss Jennie Hearson and Miss Valeda Davis.

MISS Mary Austin, member of

Kappa Kappa Gamma, left recently for Cleveland, O., where she will visit for a few weeks at the home of her brother, Dr. Bruce R. Austin.

PLANS for a month's vacation in California have been made by Roma Sue Pickering, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, who left Sunday of Santa Monica and Santa Barbara. Another A. O. Pi, Janet Swift, is spending the summer in Los Angeles, Calif.

ANNOUNCED recently is the approaching marriage of Ruth Kier to Bob Rensch. The wedding will take place the later part of July. Miss Kier is a graduate of the University and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Rensch also graduated from the University and belongs to Theta Xi fraternity.

AUGUST is the time set for the marriage of Lois Margaret Nelson to Frank W. Jackson. Both Miss Nelson and Mr. Jackson have attended the University where she is a member of Tassels and Kappa Beta.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the coming marriage of Letha Garland to Rex L. Johnson of Omaha was made at a party given recently by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garland. Miss Garland is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority at the University.

MARRIED in Casper, Wyo., June 27 were Margaret Lewin and Laurence E. Liebers. Mr. Liebers will be graduated from the University next year and is a member of Farm House and Alpha Zeta. Mrs. Liebers has attended the University.

PROF. and Mrs. John E. Almy, with Billings Almy and daughter, Miss Mignon Almy, left recently for Allen's Park, Colo., where they will spend several weeks.

WED June 27 was Mrs. Eugene Hulbert, formerly Mary Renner of Crofton. Mr. Hulbert attended the University.

DORIS Keyes became the bride of Melvin Schmidt on June 28. She is a former University student.

COACH and Mrs. D. X. Bible and children Barbara and Billy left recently for Estes Park,

Colo., where they will spend a month.

JANET Caldwell, member of Pi Beta Phi at the University, is at Camp Nagawicka, Delafield, Wis., where she has accepted a position in connection with the gymnasium department.

Bolus Successfully Manages Crowds at University Parties

Keeping others in order comes as a natural gift to Charles Bolus, who is in charge of keeping order at the all-University parties held each Friday evening in the Coliseum. Mr. Bolus, who has worked under Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, in Ellen Smith hall for about four years, asserts that his success in managing crowds is due not only to natural ability, but also to many years of experience along that line.

"When I was platoon commander in the Navy during the World war, I had my first experience in leading and directing others," Bolus stated. When Carrie Belle Raymond hall was first opened for public inspection, Mr. Bolus managed the large crowds that came during a week's time to view the new dormitory.

Serving as a special policeman at football games, he had still more opportunity to gain experience in managing crowds.

"I attribute my success in managing large number of people at the University parties to the fact that I mingle with the crowd and call down those who are not obeying the rules, in a manner that does not offend them," Bolus stated.

OFFICIALS VIEW WORK OF ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Burnett, Seaton Go To Visit Unearthed City at Lynch, Neb.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett and L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent, went to Lynch, Neb., recently to inspect the work of the University field party.

The party at Lynch, under the supervision of Dr. Earl Bell of the University of Nebraska, recently unearthed a village on the site near the town. The discovery is a valuable one to Nebraska archaeologists and has invoked nationwide interest.

VISITORS SEE WORK AT CAMP NEBRASKA

Sunday was visitor's day at Camp Nebraska, the University's summer surveying camp at the national guard grounds near Ashland, Neb. Friends, relatives and others spent the afternoon with the twenty-eight student engineers who are working under Prof. C. E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering. The work thus far accomplished was on display.

FORMER PROFESSOR AT UNIVERSITY DIES

Dr. Franklin D. Barker of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., formerly a member of the faculty of the University for 20 years, died recently. Dr. Barker joined the faculty in 1903 as an instructor in zoology. He progressed thru the ranks and in 1913 was made professor of medical zoology and parasitology, a position which he held until his resignation in 1926.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
The best of shape for the tournament, Harrison asserted. The tennis class, under the instruction of Mr. Harrison, has been meeting every night but Sunday, from 4:30 to 6:30. A number of beginners, as well as advanced players have been attending for a short time almost every evening and are beginning to show marked improvement in their games, according to the instructor.

"It is important that those who will play in the doubles tourney indicate who their partners will be before Monday when the entries close," Harrison stated.

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KURZ SUBMITS LIST OF TEN TEACHING COMMANDMENTS

TEN TEACHING COMMANDMENTS.

1. Thou shalt make every student recite every day.
2. Thou shalt make thy questions shorter and distribute them more frequently to the unworthy of thy flock.
3. Thou shalt demand written home work for every lesson as an evidence of individual effort.
4. Thou mayest spare thy strength in the marking of these by having them corrected in class, but thou shalt collect them and check them off on the rolls.
5. Thou shalt refrain from personal eloquence in the classroom.
6. Remember that the strained silence of pupils thinking is worth more than volubility, thine or others.
7. Thou shalt plan thy hour and mark thy pages beforehand, so that never, no never, shalt thou ask thy sheep on what page they stopped grazing the last time.
8. Thou shalt have thy watch before thee to guide thee in the passing of time and to guard thee from overstressing one thing at the cost of another. So shalt thou finish the assignment and never have the ignominy of covering less than what was imposed upon the fold.
9. Thou shalt watch thy pupils' thoughts as reflected in their faces and hurl thy queries beforehand, so that it may be necessary to recall the straying.
10. And last, so shalt thou prosper and discover the best devices in language teaching in the measure that thou wilt insist upon work and get it.

Proclaiming his belief in a background based upon common sense, the ability to work, and the ability to command work as the prime requisites for school teachers today, Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of Romance languages at the University, submits his above ten commandments as a model decalogue that might profitably be used by all individuals in the teaching profession. And he adds, "The only authority I can summon to my aid in their pronouncement is that of long experience and observation."

Nor does Dr. Kurz flatter himself that his newly outlined ten commandments will have serious value. "I haven't the advantage of Mt. Sinai with its accompaniment of thunder, and certainly the example of the Mosaic tablets is too discouraging."

Even less common than common sense, since everybody admits they have plenty of that, is the ability to work.

"The Mosaic tenet says 'six days shall ye labor,' states Dr. Kurz. "It has often seemed to me that in the world's interpretation and application of this order, which in our present bewilderment has degenerated to a mere five days, the emphasis has been placed on the days and not on the work. In the words of one writer, work partakes always of divinity. A man may be funny when he's eating, grotesque when he's making love, annoying when he's asleep, but when he is at his work he is never comic. And as for the teachers' ability to command work from others, not enough emphasis has been placed on that power that enables her to assign students

definite tasks and then leads her to know clearly whether the work has been done."

Dr. Kurz does not agree with that type of pedagogue who says teaching is of a subject. In his opinion, teaching is of the spirit. And, he continues, "the early period of a youth's intellectual growth is too precious to waste on what is purely practical. Much better, by the discipline of study, to train that most important mastery which practically decides the outcome of life—namely, the mastery of oneself."

"I should be glad to say that this year one lad who is to be a farmer when he graduates and who is weak in French has learned how to peg away for three hours at a stretch on that execrable subject. I think of the young football man as one of my best accomplishments. He quite overshadows the brilliant student or the untrammelled radical whose violent flashes have often given me a new point of view."

"James Allen well expresses what is in my mind, in these few words: 'Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts, your vision, your ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire and as great as your dominant aspiration.'"

Charges of "Chiselling" On Relief Are Denied—headline. They have to have some way of cutting the stone.

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