

Campus WPA Votes Strike

Call Shutdown
In 130-20 Vote

Campus WPA workers went out on strike late yesterday.

The action followed a meeting in the Union called by the Workers alliance in which a 130 to 20 vote was cast by a group of workers estimated at 150.

Cause for the protest, the strikers said, was passage of the Woodruff bill in congress which slashes WPA wages. An "action" committee composed of two workers of each project on the campus was formed.

The vast majority of those affected in a campus-wide strike would be white collar workers in offices and bureaus at the University.

Because of the closing of the Union, the meeting was continued on the lawn in front of the building.

Picket lines will be formed tomorrow, officers for the striking workers said, and will attempt to prevent the opening of campus WPA projects.

While It's Hot, Films of Alaska Will Be Shown

Elder C. Anderson, Alaska traveler and lecturer, will relate intimate glimpses of native life and customs of the Eskimos when he presents a motion picture, "Eskimo Land," at 3 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

Mr. Anderson, who spent 2 years



Elder C. Anderson
Films of Eskimo Land

on the Bering sea coast of northern Alaska, supervised work among the Eskimos during the furlough of the missionary regularly stationed in the district from Nome to St. Michael. This very intimate contact with the people and 2 years of life among them made possible the set of pictures to be shown today.

The Minnesota Daily

Z-347

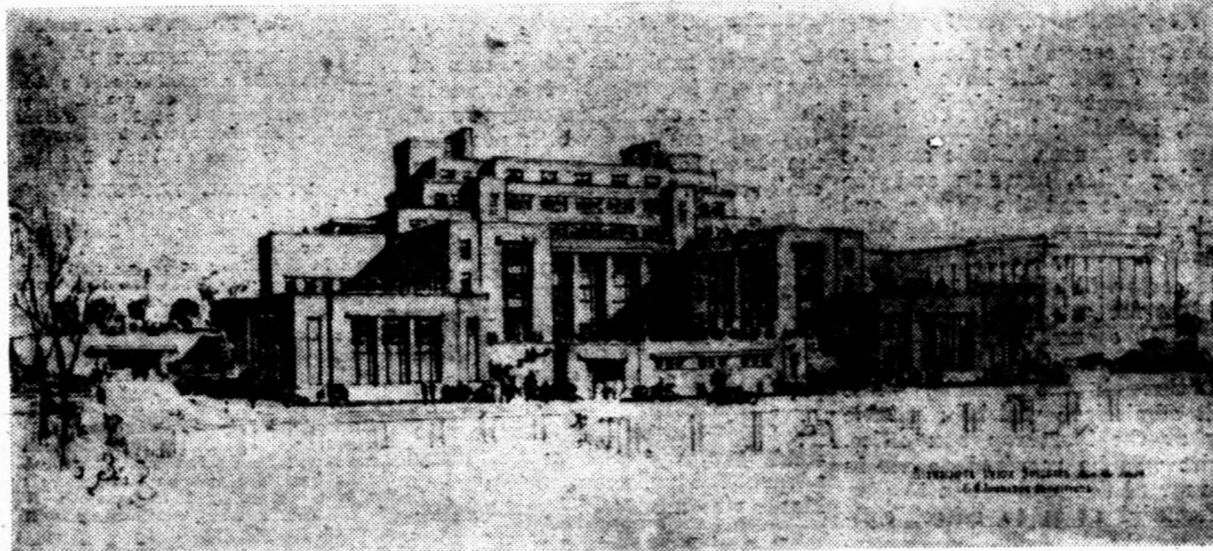
Summer Session Edition

Volume 2

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday, July 11, 1939

No. 8

Artist's Sketch Of Memorial To Coffman



Union Fund Campaigners Continue Quota Efforts

Canvass of State Alumni Exceeds Expected Total

Efforts to raise funds for the Coffman Memorial Union will continue until the \$650,000 fund is completed, George K. Belden, president of the Greater University corporation, announced yesterday.

Although by June 28 a total in pledges and contributions had reached \$346,310.57, and the rest could be arranged for by other means as amortization, it was felt that it would be preferable to continue the efforts until the goal is reached by more commendable means.

To date, only about two-thirds of the towns in Minnesota have been reached, and only partial campaigns have been carried on outside the state, mainly in New York. Over half of the graduates of the Mayo foundation at Rochester are still to be reached.

Plan Drive in West

Campaign proceedings will begin on the West coast, primarily in Los Angeles and San Francisco, when local alumni will sponsor exhibitions by Patty Berg and Babe LeVoi, proceeds of which will go directly to the new Union. A tour will be made by the two athletes covering the entire West coast, as well as many mid-western and western towns, during the last 2 weeks of September.

Meanwhile, it is expected that the student campaign efforts will be continued in the fall, as many of the students will be contacted who were not reached last spring. There will be no direct attempts made to canvass summer session students, although any students who would care to contribute will be welcome at the Union manager's office, or at the Greater University corporation offices in Eddy hall.

Pierce Canvassing State

Harmon Pierce, son of E. B. Pierce, secretary of the Alumni association, has been soliciting 30 towns in Minnesota, and reports that in the smaller towns the response has been noteworthy, even better than it was during the stadium fund-raising campaign.

Although the quota for the state, exclusive of the Twin Cities and outlying territories, was set at \$20,000, already \$22,000 has been raised, with at least a third of the state yet to be contacted. An additional \$10,000 is therefore expected.

Those alumni who cannot be reached in the personal canvass will be contacted by mail. Of these, 2,000 are in Minnesota, 6,500 outside the state and 1,200 in foreign countries. President Ford is personally writing to alumni outside Minnesota explaining to them the importance of the venture.

WLB Players to Give Tolstoy Play on Air

WLB players will present Leo Tolstoy's "Redemption" at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Ried Erikson will be director.

The character Fedya will be played by Charles Harrell. The leading lady Lisa will be played by Marguerite Kingby. Marion Dugan will play the gypsy girl Marsha.

Next Wednesday, at the same hour the players will present "The Taming of the Shrew." The cast will be named later.

Centralized Control Held Efficiency Aid

Modern democracy is primarily concerned with popular control of government and with the effective execution of tasks by government, Lloyd M. Short, professor of political science and director of the Public Administration Training center, told a Students forum audience yesterday.

A consideration of whether democracy can afford the adoption of principles leading to greater efficiency was made by Dr. Short.

Editor to Discuss Labor Legislation

The labor law passed recently by the state legislature will be discussed by Carlos Hudson, managing editor of the Northwest Organizer, at an open meeting of the Socialist club at noon today in 104 Union. The meeting will be followed by a discussion period in which the audience may present their own views and question those of Mr. Hudson.

The Stassen labor law was passed in April, 1939. Since then, it has been the subject of much discussion. Mr. Hudson will air his views on how this law works in practice.

Mr. Hudson has been active in the Northwest labor movement, becoming managing editor of the Northwest Organizer in April, 1937. The Northwest Organizer is news organ of the Teamsters' union local 544.

He enumerated present principles in this field: that the chief executive in government must be the center of activity, that activity of the government must be systematic and in the hands of a trained personnel and that the chief executive must have staff aids.

Dr. Short does not approve a 6-year presidential term for a democracy, believing that it would be no guarantee of efficiency. Neither does he think that fear and concern on the part of public servants in regard to continuation of office is a provision for efficiency.

"Man has learned to be afraid of the power of government," said Dr. Short, emphasizing the fact that the philosophy which asserts that the government which governs least is best, is responsible for peoples' fear of government. Modern government is still concerned with this problem, he asserted, and justified this concern.

The present emphasis on government, stated the professor, "is our best means of achieving collective action for the general welfare." We have come to recognize that our legislative bodies need a certain amount of "digestion of acts," he said.

A discussion followed the lecture. Student forums are held each Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. in 211 Union.

U. Graduate Gets Illinois Position

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, Minnesota graduate, has been appointed to the post of executive dean of the colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy at the University of Illinois, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Dean will leave his present position as dean of the college of medicine at Wayne university to take over his new duties September 1.

NEWSREEL Show Tomorrow

- Optical Poem
- 'Ship That Died'
- England's Stand

An optical poem headlines the newsreel program in Northrop at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. tomorrow. The short film is a visual symphony interpreting Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody in abstract color and form. Geometric figures, circles, squares and triangles, are used, synchronized in movement to the music. Dots swell into great globes of color, bursting forth with a third dimensional effect. Chords break forth in cascades, and rumbling base tones roll across the screen like fire.

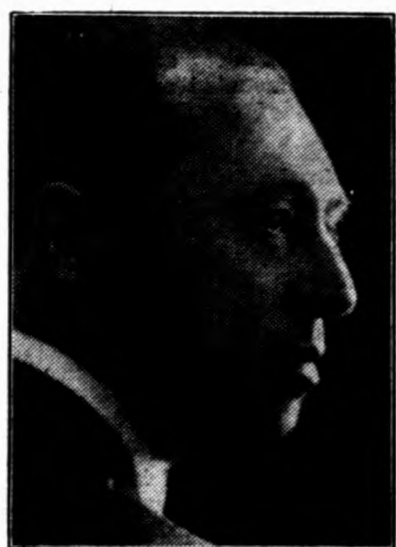
A second feature on the program is "The Ship That Died," which tells the story of the Mary Celeste, the barkentine which sailed from New York in 1872 and was found 14 days later drifting aimlessly with no one on board.

Some of the subjects covered in the lecture and in pictures are native village life, a seal and whale hunt, the building of an igloo, Arctic flowers and vegetables, government school scenes, natives seining salmon, fourth of July celebration, the reindeer industry, bear hunt and travel by dog team over Arctic trails. Organ recordings will furnish a background to the film.

Illustrated Lecture at Convocation Chaos, Beauty in Death Valley

"The Valley of Death"—no food, no water, no shelter, no life, only white sand and rocks and cacti—where the temperature has reached the 130 mark at midnight—where scores of gold-seeking forty-niners were driven mad before the scorching sun left their bones bleached on the shifting sands—all this and more will flash across the screen in Northrop auditorium when John Claire Monteith, lecturer and singer, lectures at next Thursday's convocation.

But over all this chaos of death and desolation stretches an expanse of incredible beauty. Tall, gaunt cacti stretch out twisted arms in defiance of the heat and their huge flowers turn the desert at dawn into a rainbow of color. The beauty, the charm, the horror and the strange, compelling attraction of the desert have been photo-



John Monteith
From Death Valley

graphed by Mr. Monteith, and will be presented in natural colors.

There will be pictures of the \$3,800,000 castle of the wizened self-styled "desert rat," Death Valley Scotty, whose source of unlimited wealth, gleaned, according to legend, from the burning sands, has never been uncovered.

The speaker will touch on the history of the Salton Sea in Southern California, allegedly formed when the Colorado river went out of its course. Today the Salton Sea exists as an inland body of salt water — its shores devoid of even the barest traces of vegetation, and with not even a Mexican hut within fifty miles of it.

Mr. Monteith and his wife made a 30,000 mile tour last year (Continued on Page 2)



The Daily Presents

Editorials ★ Features ★ Reviews

Music

U. to Give Music, Art Programs for Children

Minneapolis school children will invade the University campus once a month during the coming academic year to attend a series of programs on music and the fine arts.

This innovation in providing a regular educational program on the campus for elementary and secondary school pupils is to be conducted with General College serving in a supervisory capacity and cooperating with the city's public and parochial school systems.

MacLean on Project

Miss Eunice Carleton, kindergarten teacher at Keewaydin school, is general chairman for the project. Working with her is Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of General College.

Through a series of monthly Saturday morning concerts in Northrop auditorium, the aim is to give grade and high school students an increased knowledge of and interest in music as well as broadening their background of the fine arts.

There will be music by the University Symphony orchestra, groups from other Twin City colleges and outstanding student artists. To integrate music with the various arts, explanatory talks, visual demonstrations by dancers,

WPA Symphony Will Give Second Concert Tomorrow

A soloist and a guest conductor-composer, both Minneapolitans, will headline the second concert of the Minnesota federal symphony under direction of Bernhard Anderson at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

The soloist is Berthold Busch, prominent Northwest baritone, and the composer is Stanley Avery, organist. Mr. Avery will direct his own composition.

The Minnesota federal symphony is a unit of the Federal music project, Works Project administration. It gives many concerts throughout the Twin Cities, each of which is open to the general public.

Tomorrow's program is:

"Akademische Fest" Overture, opus 80	Brahms
Symphony no. 39 in E flat Major, k.v. 543	Mozart
"The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser"	Wagner
"Largo al factotum" from "The Barber of Seville"	Rossini
Intermission	
"North Shore"	Avery
Tone poem, "The Moldau"	Smetana
Spring	Bloch
Emperor Waltz	Johann Strauss
Overture to "Die Fledermaus"	Johann Strauss
("The Bat")	Johann Strauss

motion pictures and other facilities will be used.

Plan 1-Hour Concerts

The first concert is scheduled for October 7 and will have "Music and Different Countries" as its theme, including both folk music and native dances. Music and the speaking voice, music and the dance, music and the theater and similar topics are planned for later programs.

Concerts will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last for one hour. Admission will be 10 cents for both students and adults. Pupils' tickets will be sold through the schools, while adult admissions will be available only at the Northrop box office. Adults will be required to sit in the rear of the auditorium to give preferential seats to school children.

Scheerer Will Read Last Play

Maud Scheerer will present the last in her series of dramatic recitals at 8 p.m. tonight in Northrop Memorial auditorium. The play she will read is "Family Portrait," by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen—the story of the Mother of Christ.

"Family Portrait" opened on Broadway this winter to audiences definitely skeptical of a religious story, but the handling of the theme is done with such a new outlook that it was quickly built into one of the hit plays of the season.

Judith Anderson, known as a flamboyant actress for many years, has been playing Mary, the Mother of Jesus, in a manner described as breath taking. There is a timelessness about the play which is carried out even through details of the costumes. The audience is shown the family of Christ long after he has left it, in terms of the other sons of the family.

The play has been called reverently human and moving, eloquent and simple. Critics have poured upon it the praise which the authors did not expect before its production because of its theme.

Budapest Scientist To Lecture Monday

Professor A. von Buzagh, of the University of Budapest, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Study of Absorption Layers" in 225 Chemistry at 3 p.m. next Monday. The lecture is of interest to all scientists at the University.

Twenty-five per cent of the University of Mississippi law students have either a father or a grandfather engaged in legal practice.

Freud Tries To Solve Moses' Story

New Book Delves Into Ancient History

SIGMUND FREUD, father of the more important of his works in "Moses and Monotheism" (Knopf), and one which provides the basis of endless and angry controversy.

It is a bold and earnest effort to solve one of the mysteries, or some of the mysteries, of Jewish and Biblical history.

In brief, Freud advances the theory that Moses was an Egyptian, not a Jew, and that his immediate followers when he led the Jewish exodus from Egypt were also Egyptians. He accepts the theory advanced by Ernest Sellin that Moses was murdered by the Jews.

Religion Accepted Later

He holds that Moses' monotheistic religion was accepted finally only some two generations or more after Moses' death, and then only in part. He offers two men called Moses, the second one, who fathered the final version of the Mosaic religion, the son-in-law of the Midianite priest Jethro.

Monotheism itself Freud traces back as a father religion to the primeval days when the father was dominant and held his sons in subjection—even. In the career and death of Moses himself, as Freud projects them, one sees plainly an analogy with the ambivalence, the coexistent feelings of love and hate, with the primeval days, as concerned the father.

Freud goes even farther and draws analogies as regards certain aspects of the Christian religion and the primeval father.

Printed After Flight

The history of the book is itself a dramatic one. The first two of three parts have been published in Europe. Freud wrote them in Vienna, before the Nazis seized Austria. These concern only Moses and the Jews—"Moses an Egyptian" and "If Moses Was an Egyptian."

Freud began the third part also before the Nazi annexation, and recorded in his prefatory notes that he would not publish it—"Moses, His People and the Monotheistic Religion"—because he was living in a Catholic country and felt he might harm his people by publishing a theory which really held that religion is a neurosis of mankind. Then came March, 1938—and, in exile in free England, Freud completed his work and now publishes it.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

which took them from Hollywood to Boston, and from Miami to Victoria. He fell prey to the mystical lure of the desert, and recorded what he saw and felt—the beauty, the solitude—his pictures, in natural color, portray the dissolving colors and changing lights which is the panorama of the desert from dawn to dusk.

Death Valley is 286 feet below sea level—a gigantic, heat-baked, sink on the face of the earth.

Bringing something new out of the West, Mr. Monteith will present his illustrated lecture, "Deserts of the Southwest," at Thursday's convocation. The lecture will be broadcast over WLB at 11 a.m. He will also give an illustrated lecture, "Sun and Silence in Death Valley" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Northrop.

University of Minnesota Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 2 TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1939 No. 8

REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Friday, July 14. Items for the docket should be in July 3.

Guy Stanton Ford, President.

DEANS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, July 12, at 10:30 o'clock in room 238, Administration building.

Guy Stanton Ford, President.

SPECIAL LECTURE

Professor A. von Buzagh of the Royal Hungarian University of Budapest will speak on the subject "Recent Developments in the Study of Absorption Layers" in room 225 of the Chemistry building at 3:00 p.m. Monday, July 17. This will be of particular interest to all scientists of the University.

Thomas A. H. Teeter, Director, Summer Session.

INTER-CAMPUS SERVICE

Beginning July 1, 1939 the sale of Campus to Eustis Street Inter-Campus car tickets will be discontinued. The sale of tickets hereafter will be twenty-five rides for one dollar. All Campus to Eustis Street tickets now outstanding will be honored.

J. C. Foucher.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY

The University Gallery, 3rd floor of Northrop auditorium, announces that it is open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, and admission is free. The Gallery is also open before and after evening performances in Northrop auditorium. Opening on July 14 and continuing through August 4, an exhibition "The Bauhaus: How It Worked" will be on display.

Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, Curator.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a dinner at the Automobile Club on Wednesday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m., with President and Mrs. Ford and Dean and Mrs. Peik as honor guests. Every member on the campus is cordially invited and as asked as a committee of one to inform outside members of the dinner. Reservations should be made through Extension 462, 202 Burton hall.

Marcia Edwards, President, Epsilon Chapter.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Lloyd Frederick Sunderman, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Education, minor Education Psychology, will be held on Thursday, July 13, 1939 at 1 p.m. in room 226, Burton hall.

Examining Committee: Professors Wesley, chairman, McConnell, Bessing, Ferguson, Shippee, Alexander and Brueckner, R. N. Chapman, Dean.

The final oral examination of Philip Henry Overmeyer, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major History, minor Economics, will be held on Wednesday, July 12, 1939 at 1:30 p.m. in room 102, Burton hall.

Examining Committee: Professors Shippee, chairman, Osgood, R. S. Valle, Short, Steffel, Lochr.

R. N. Chapman, Dean.

The final oral examination of Jack Edgar Myers, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Botany, minor Bacteriology, will be held on Wednesday, July 12, 1939 at 2 p.m. in room 110, Botany building.

Examining Committee: Professors Burr, chairman, Glockler, Butters, Henrici, H. O. Halvorson, Gortner, and Freundlich.

R. N. Chapman, Dean.

Nation of Misfits

Science of Dentistry Still in Its Infancy

Editor's note: One of the closest—but seemingly most prosaic—professions touching the life of an individual today is that of dentistry. Yet a new development that should be of vital interest to everyone is the research that is progressing in this field under unique set-up in the Graduate school.

This, the first of two articles telling the story of that research will deal with its problems.

By Frank Perrin

Preventive dentistry! How much like wishful thinking it must sound to the individual who conventionally pictures his dentist in the role of "tooth carpenter." Yet prevention is the ultimate goal of a new venture in cooperative research, in which Minnesota is pioneering under the administration of the Graduate school.

It seems paradoxical that in a century marked by its great crusades against disease—crusades against tuberculosis . . . against cancer . . . against syphilis—that almost no preventive measures have been taken against the most prevalent of all diseases among civilized races—dental decay.

In the field of technology dentistry has made remarkable progress. Innumerable types of mechanical appliances and technique have been invented and perfected to give added comfort to the patient.

But in the field of science the advances have been slow. For nearly three-quarters of a century there has been virtually no progress in the study of tooth decay. It can truly be said that dental research throughout the world is yet in its infancy.

But why this lack of progress? For one thing, the difficulties of getting young students with a scientific bent interested in dentistry has been almost insurmountable. The mysteries of medicine always seem more alluring—the explanation of which probably lies in the tradition that dentistry has built up. The dental profession has been

unable to produce within its ranks romantic figures like Osler, Pasteur, Lister and Welch.

Another factor is the shortage of dentists themselves, coupled with a situation in which people as a whole are extremely negligent in detecting and seeking dental care when needed. The dentist today must spend practically all of his time on the problems of repair; and owing to the nature of dental service required, the schools must give primary consideration to technical training. It has been estimated that all the dentists in the state would be kept busy if they simply were to treat the necessary cavities of children under 16.

As has been pointed out, the biggest and most evident problem facing dental researchers is that of tooth decay. What causes it? And how might it be prevented? Another, though sometimes not so evident, problem to be dealt with is that of malocclusions, or irregularities of the teeth.

That tooth decay is a product of civilization is a fact that has long been known. Anthropologists have shown conclusively that primitive races enjoyed immunity from the disease. And ethnologists have reported the same condition in their studies of "uncivilized" peoples of the present era.

But just what elements of civilization have contributed to the prevalence of tooth decay has been subject of considerable debate. What is known, however, is that surveys of recent years have clearly demonstrated that all the remedies advocated at one time or another by the dental profession have failed to reduce the incidence of the disease.

Another dental enigma, apparently attributable to civilization, is the increasing prevalence of teeth irregularities. And it seems that the situation is especially evident in America, with its hodgepodge of races. Common irregularities which dentists in the Graduate school

(Continued on Page 4)

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Newspaper
Summer Session Edition

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Published every Tuesday and Friday morning during the summer school session except on holidays and days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 South Third Street, GENEVA 2076.

The subscription rate is \$75 for the summer, anywhere in the United States and Canada.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

CHARLES ROBERTS
GAR ODLAUG

Student Tour Will Go Through Ford Plant

Saturday Trip Will Visit Donnelly House Near Hastings

The excursion to the Ford Motor company originally scheduled for last Friday, and postponed because of a temporary shutdown at the assembly plant, will be held Thursday. Buses will leave the Administration building at 1:30 p. m., and students will start through the plant at 2 p. m. Bus tickets must be purchased at the bursar's window before 12 noon Thursday. Tickets are 35 cents each.

An educational trip to the Curative Work shop, 2515 Nicollet avenue, is scheduled for Friday morning. Persons interested may meet at the Administration building at 9:30 a. m. or at the workshop at 10 a. m. They will be shown demonstrations of corrective treatment and muscular re-education for crippled children and adults, and examples of hydrotherapy, physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

Saturday's excursion includes a bus ride to and a trip through the Ignatius Donnelly house near Hastings, and a lecture on the house and its founder, who lived there while writing his important books, many of which are on display. The bus leaves the Administration building at 9 a. m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at 75 cents each at the bursar's office before 4 p. m. Friday.

Equipped with Matches, Maps -- Student Explores Hidden Maze Of Heat Tunnels Under Campus

By Robert Hefty

IF YOU could literally tear off the top of the University campus, you would find lying underneath a labyrinth of tunnels twisting and squirming in every direction. Dark musty tunnels they are, holding (besides rats and discarded equipment) a thousand forgotten secrets.

The other day, I made the rounds of this mysterious labyrinth. It took 2 hours of aching feet, thirst, dust and discomfort.

When I started out on my underground trip, I thought exploring all the tunnels under the campus would be interesting and a lot of fun. When I was through I was sure the University tunnel-structure was none of my business.

And for this reason: if it had been any of my business, the men that built the tunnels would have made the entrances a little more accessible, the tunnels a little larger and cleaner, the lights a little closer together, the rats a little fewer and the air a little cooler.

They didn't, but I didn't know that when I started out. Armed with a note of permission to go through the tunnels, a map, a package of matches and a burning desire to make history, I went to the heating plant on the far west end of the campus and was shown to the tunnel entrance.

And then I felt a sudden inclination to get tomorrow's assignment from the Library. The entrance, such as it was, was about 6 feet high and 5 feet wide, with water pipes taking up a good 2 feet of the width. Straight ahead as far as I could see—which was not very far—tunnel and pipes wormed along

together, accompanied by an irregular string of dim lights.

I stepped over a jumble of old iron railings and went in. The ground was firm, which was one thing I had not expected. About 100 feet ahead the lights ended and I had to grope around for a switch to light the next string. If I had not been afraid there was gas in the tunnel I would have lighted a match to help in my search for the button.

The buildings were mapped out on the chart and under each building was an identifying sign. If it had not been for those signs I would have been lost. You really cover ground through those tunnels.

When I got to the intersection under the auditorium where the tunnel branches off, I stopped and talked to two workmen. The men stay down there all the time, and all they've got to do is repair leaks in pipes all over the campus and replace light-bulbs that are stolen by kids who sneak in the tunnels from the river entrances.

I learned from them that it was safe to light matches. They showed me the radio cables that WLB recently installed through all the tunnels so that they can broadcast from any building on the campus. They told me I was 100 feet down and that there were well over 4 miles of tunnels forming a web from Sanford hall on the north to Pioneer hall on the south—from the Fieldhouse and the Oak street lab on the east to the heating plant on the west. No building is omitted. They told me that some of the tunnels are 25 or 30 years old, and that the newest ones are only 4 years old. They told me that the pressure in the large pipes was 120 pounds to the square inch, and

that the air pressure was considerably greater down there than it was at the surface.

Then I went on. Up ahead a rat ducked behind a pipe and disappeared.

Then I went on towards Pioneer hall and ran into a heavy iron gate. I had to turn and go back then because that was the end. For some reason or other the light-bulbs were thicker and brighter along here. On the way back I discovered a locker and found in it a pair of old trousers instead of the expected body that certainly should have fallen from it.

On the way back I counted 23 bulbs missing, reported the leak and the rat to the men as I went by and turned off the strings of lights behind me. The heat was even worse going back. I could feel something in my nose and throat that I had never felt before. I felt the top of my head and nearly blistered my hand.

For some reason or other I ended up on the river bank below the Mines Experimental station. I climbed the bank, slipping over rocks and cinders, getting my shoes full of grit, about to pass out for lack of water.

And I was sure the University underworld was none of my business.

'All-Americans' On Music Hour

An all-American request program will be played on the tri-weekly music hour from 12 noon to 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Union foyer.

On the program are John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Griffes' "Pleasure Dome of Kublai Khan," Hageman's "Lullaby from Cappon-sachi," and if obtainable, "Thru the Looking Glass" by Deems Taylor. Friday's program will include Wagner's overture to "Tannhauser" and Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony.



- TODAY**
- 10:30 a.m. Market news.
 - 10:45 a.m. Familiar music.
 - 10:55 a.m. Library headlines.
 - 11:00 a.m. Class lecture.
 - 11:15 a.m. B. F. Skinner.
 - 11:30 a.m. Psychology of literature.
 - 11:45 a.m. Bach.
 - 12:00 noon—D Minor Partita.
 - 12:15 p.m. Background of the news.
 - 12:30 p.m. Sign off.
 - 1:30 p.m.—Waltz time.
 - 1:45 p.m.—Music.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Current novel.
 - 2:15 p.m.—"The Yearling."
 - 2:30 p.m.—Mozart.
 - 2:45 p.m.—Jupiter symphony.
 - 3:00 p.m.—"Eskimo Land."
 - 3:15 p.m.—Elder C. Anderson.
 - 4:00 p.m.—Sign off.

No. 8

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Report Finding Ice Age Remains to U.

Skeletons and bones found in a gravel pit near Racine have prompted the finders to call on the University geology department to investigate the relics. It has been reported that with them are human remains. The bones are probably those of an elephant or some other animal which lived during the glacial period, C. R. Stauffer, professor of geology, said.

Mr. Stauffer and Dr. George A. Thiel, associate professor of geology, will examine the fossils when they travel through southern Minnesota after the close of the summer session to collect data about the water resources there. They will also make a study of the layers of rock in that area. Two bulletins will be published on their findings on water resources and stratigraphy in the southern part of the state.

Two field trips are scheduled for regular students in the geology department. In the latter part of July a group of geology students with Dr. Thiel will study formations on the iron range. Later they will observe gold deposits in the Black Hills.

Will Visit Institute

Dr. Laurence E. Schmeckebier's advanced class in northern painting of the Renaissance will visit the Minneapolis Art institute at 2:30 p.m. today. Dr. Schmeckebier is associate professor in art.

Twin Lake Cottages
45 Minutes from Cottage to Campus. Cottages just completed, modern.
On Shore of Clear Lake on No. 8
Good Swimming, Quiet
Enjoy one of Minnesota's Lakes and go to University at same time. Write
Mrs. C. A. Poole
FOREST LAKE, MINN.

'Knights' to Hold Annual Banquet

Knights of the Hickory Stick, organization for all men teachers, will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Union ballroom. A program of group singing and songs by the Hayshaker's quartet will follow the dinner.

A Phi Delta Kappa skit and a lecture on "Physical Foundations of Comparative Education" by Professor Konstu Hennesman of the University of Helsinki in Finland will be included in the evening's entertainment.

WHAT'S DOING

- TODAY**
- 3 p.m.—Lecture, Elder C. Anderson speaker, Northrop auditorium.
 - 8 p.m.—Dramatic recital, Maud Scheerer, Northrop auditorium.
- TOMORROW**
- 1, 2, 3 p.m.—Newsreel theater, Northrop auditorium.
 - 3 p.m.—Music recital, Karl Scheerer trio, Music auditorium.
 - 6 p.m.—Knights of Hickory Stick dinner, Union ballroom.
 - 8 p.m.—Minnesota Federal symphony orchestra concert, Northrop auditorium.
- THURSDAY**
- 11 a.m.—Convocation, John C. Monteith, speaker, Northrop auditorium.
 - 8 p.m.—Lecture, John C. Monteith, speaker, Northrop auditorium.

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JOHN LITE - HENRY TRAVERS
VICTOR JORY - Wm. LUNDIGAN

Last Day—Tuesday

Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers

—In—

"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"

WED., THURS.

Lionel Barrymore
NELSON EDDY
Virginia Bruce

—In—

"LET FREEDOM RING"

On the Enemy's Side

Minnesota Allied with British

In War of 1812

What well-known state fought on the side of the British in the War of 1812?

Minnesota.

Authority for both question and answer is Theodore Blegen, professor of history and superintendent of the Minnesota Historical society.

At outbreak of hostilities, Professor Blegen says, the British made allies of the Sioux Indians. It seems that Robert Dickson, a Scottish fur trader and justice of the peace at Prairie du Chien, had married a Sioux Indian princess and had great influence with the Indians. Therefore, many Sioux warriors

were among the Minnesota troops which he commanded for the British.

When the Minnesotans and the British attacked Mackinac, the surprise attack led to a quick surrender without a shot being fired. Why did the American commander surrender? Three guesses.—He didn't know the war was going on.

The British held the upper Minnesota valley until the end of the war. The United States gained the entire region when the treaties were completed. The building of Fort Snelling was commenced in 1819, after Lt. Colonel Henry Leavenworth led the Fifth United States Infantry from Detroit that summer.

Graduates Not So Bad Off, U. S. Survey Shows

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Despite the popular surveys to the contrary, college graduates are not so bad off as many would have you believe.

This is the paragraphic summary of a 207-page report recently issued here by the United States Office of Education after a year of intensive research.

Proof of the summary statement are these excerpts from the report:

During the 8-year period of the survey, about two-fifths reported that they had been idle for one or more months since graduation. But 57.8 per cent of the men and 60.7 per cent of the women reported that they have not been idle since graduation.

More than 98 per cent of the alumni reported that they have never been on public relief, but the typical period of relief is only 6 months.

Eight years out of college, 31 per cent of the men graduates own their own businesses, while less than 1 per cent are employed as unskilled laborers.

The average salary, after 8 years of employment, is slightly more than \$2,400 for the men and more than \$1,600 for the women who are graduates of institutions that have more than 3,000 enrollment. Graduates of the smaller schools earn less.

Eight years out of college, 75 per cent of the men and 52 per cent of the women graduates are married.

The divorce rate among alumni is lower than that of the country as a whole, with only 19 divorces per 1,000 marriages.

More than half of the college graduates live in cities of 100,000 population or over. Only 11 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women live in communities of less than 2,500 population.

Exactly 64 per cent of the men

and 55 per cent of the women included in the survey report a close connection between their present employment and their college major.

Those surveyed indicated that "the most advantageous way for a graduate to find work after college is through an active personnel solicitation of his own without waiting for anybody to find a job for him."

Dentistry . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

are called upon to deal with are crooked teeth, too many teeth for the space allowed and congenitally missing teeth.

Particularly mystifying is the problem of congenitally missing teeth, unknown among primitive races. Is it due to our mode of living? Or, as some gloomy scientists have postulated, is nature slowly disposing of teeth? Out of 43 children recently taken into the Graduate school as teaching subjects, five were found to have congenitally missing teeth. To discover the cause of this condition is another of the aims of dental researchers.

To the hasty observer it might seem as if dentistry were talking itself out of a job. A natural conclusion would be that if dental decay were eliminated, dentistry would for the most part pass with it.

But the immediate goal of preventive dentistry would be to put a check on decay and irregularities in the early stages of childhood. It would be impossible to estimate how many teeth might be saved, or how much the time and cost of later repair might be lowered, with dentistry functioning in a preventive role.

Ninety-five per cent of United States school children are seriously in need of dental care. In the field of malocclusions alone, 50 per cent of these children have irregularities that should be treated.

In the United States today there are about half as many dentists as doctors. Under an ideal situation, with preventive methods at hand and with people educated to and responding to their dental needs, particularly those of their children, that ratio would be reversed.

So dentistry is not talking itself out of a job, but rather seeking new ways in which to enlarge its sphere of usefulness to mankind.

Future Movies To Correct Deformities

May Utilize Synthetic Music

London (UP)—A new type music, which requires neither musicians nor instruments, is being created in a London laboratory by a young sound technician, Roland Kemp.

By drawing wave-forms on paper, resembling the sound track of the talking film, he can manufacture almost any musical note.

Twenty-four notes to the second can be produced with perfect clarity, a feat beyond the powers of musicians, and they can be sustained for half an hour without ever going off key.

Synthetic music for film use is sure to come, declares Kemp. At present it is uneconomical as it is cheaper to engage performers.

Press to Publish Schmeckebier Book On Mexican Art

A book by Dr. Laurence E. Schmeckebier, "Modern Mexican Art," written by the assistant professor from material gathered on a Mexican trip a few years ago, will be published by the University of Minnesota press early in September.

Dr. Schmeckebier's book is a study of the character and development of Mexican art, giving a background of Mexico in ancient times up to the twentieth century. Easel paintings and murals are described and analyzed.

Other books by Dr. Schmeckebier are "Modes of Color Appearance" and "A Handbook of Italian Renaissance Painting."

Thumbers Frat Sweeps Nation

Gettysburg, Pa. (UP)—Motorists who oblige hitch-hikers will have to look to their intellectual laurels if the "Registered Collegiate Thumbers' Fraternity," organized recently at Gettysburg college, "spreads across the country" as its originators say it will.

The collegians, describing themselves as "one class of worthy individuals who find it necessary to ask free transportation," said they would provide those who pick them up with "agreeable companionship and intelligent conversation."

Trout Anglers Enjoy Sport on Main Street

Wautoma, Wis. (UP)—Tourists stop and look again when they see local residents pulling real fish from a manhole in the concrete pavement of the main street here.

It isn't a gag. The "Old Mill Stream" crosses town beneath the pavement. Miles Colligan, postmaster, landed the season's first catch—a German brown and a rainbow trout weighing nine pounds together.

New Faces for Old

New faces for old are being exchanged on the campus these days—and not in the beauty shops either.

Pioneer work in the relatively new field of osteopathic surgery is rapidly being developed by University surgeons in the medical science building.

The work is not done to make people beautiful, but rather to correct deformities.

Three years ago surgeons began working on a man whose chin and lower lip were blown away by a shotgun charge. Bone was taken from his hip, whittled into shape and anchored in place. Flesh was transplanted and lips were made from tissue taken from inside the mouth. Today, the man is well on his way toward having a normal face.

One of the rarer cases, only 10 of which are recorded in medical history, was that of a woman with a tumor on the point of her jaw. The growth threw the jaws out of place, and it was not until the walnut-sized growth was removed that she was able to eat properly again.

Another patient hadn't opened his mouth in 25 years, during which time he had taken food through a straw. His lower jaw had failed to grow since infancy after an attack of infantile paralysis. Less than a year after the surgeons cut sections from each side of the jaw bone, permitting him to eat normally, the man gained 70 pounds.

Clydebank Yard Builds Motor Liner in 28 Weeks

Glasgow (UP)—In the record time of 28 weeks an 11,000-ton ship, 530 feet long, has been built at Clydebank.

She is the New Zealand Line motor passenger liner Essex. Construction was speeded up to make way for naval tonnage.

Special apparatus will suck in 13,000 cubic feet of sea air every minute and distribute it among fruit for cooling and preservation. Apples breathe, and the gases they exude will be trapped, cooled and wafted through the holds to prevent fruit tainting.

Plan Tea Thursday

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will meet Thursday at a tea to be conducted from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in 102 Burton. Dr. Rodney Loehr, president, is in charge.

Rarig Will Give Speech on AFT In Union Today

Dr. Frank M. Rarig, head of the speech department, will speak at a luncheon meeting at 12 noon tomorrow in the Union, on "Why I Am a Member of the American Federation of Teachers."

Dr. Rarig has been a member of Teachers Local 444 since its organization. Reservations for lunch should be made to Mrs. Cornelia Williams, at extension 872, or at 300 Westbrook hall. Those who do not wish to attend the luncheon may come for the talk at 12:30 p.m.

45 AFT Members Attend Luncheon

Forty-five members of various American Federation of Teachers local organizations attended the group luncheon in the Minnesota Union Friday noon. Dr. Marvin J. Ven Wagenen introduced Miss Mercedes Nelson, national vice-president for this district, and she introduced visiting members of the federation.

Among those who made brief talks in presenting members of their own local organizations were: Harold Riise of St. Louis county, Helen Conway of St. Paul women teachers, Carl Backlund of Waseca and Edwin Wenzel of Superior, Wis.

The St. Louis county local is made up of members from outlying county schools which are separated by considerable distances. Waseca is the largest local in the state.

Ag Instructors Will Aid in Judging

University Ag instructors will give coaching in judging livestock at the "twilight dairy meeting" to be held at Highpath farm at 7 p.m. The method is sponsored by the University farm, United States department of agriculture, Hennepin county agent and Farm bureau.

Professors' Attention

Across the river from campus on Seabury Ave. a fine home suitable for University man and family.

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