

THEATRES

Oliver Theatre

TODAY—2:30 TONIGHT—8:15
All This Week—Twice Daily
D'Annunzio's Photo Spectacle
CABIRIA
Mat.—25c. Nights—50, 35, 25c.

NOV. 2—RUTH ST. DENIS

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EVERY MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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'THE OTHER MAN'
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Students'

Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball

Fri., Oct. 30, 8:30 P.M.

HAMPTON'S ORCHESTRA

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FRESHMAN ATTEMPTS TO ENTER MANHOLE

Did Not Succeed, But Learned Something—Probably Many Others Are Unaware of the System.

Not all Freshmen are green nor is the color so symbolic as the upperclassmen are fond of believing. The other morning, on one of these cold days, a member of the species in question was seen trying to enter one of the manholes which dot the campus. When hauled out with some difficulty he explained that he had felt the heat coming out of the partly open doors and thought that the tunnel beneath was merely a passageway connecting the buildings, and used by the students in the winter time to reach the various buildings without having to wade through several feet of snow.

The exact purpose of these manholes and the tunnel system may be

unknown to many, and a brief description of it may not be out of place.

Connecting all the buildings on the campus, the tunnel system is really nothing more than a conduit for the steam piping, electric and telephone wires, water pipes, and gas. The total length of it is approximately 1,200 feet, and throughout most of the distance it is high enough for a man to walk erect. At convenient points manholes are located to provide access to the tunnel in case it is necessary to make any repairs, extensions or changes. The temperature of the tunnel ranges from 150 to nearly 200 degrees and is caused by the numerous steam pipes.

The University power plant furnishes the steam for all the buildings on the city campus, and distributes it to most of the buildings at high pressure. Nebraska Hall and Mechanic Arts building are supplied with the exhaust steam from the engines, and



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MAGEE'S

Society Column

Lorena L. Bixby Camille Leyda Dorothy Elsworth

David Reavis, '13, visited at the Phi Delt house last week-end.

Edith Neale, '13, is spending this week with friends in the city.

E. K. Matson, who graduated from the law college at Nebraska, is practicing law at Lewiston, Mont.

Miss Jessie Lee, '10, has been placed in charge of the seed testing department of the Louisiana Experiment Station at Baton Rouge.

Miss Lela Taylor, who has been visiting her brother Otis, a senior in the University, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has returned to her home in Madison, Nebr.

Helen Butler, '14, who now has a position with the Kieth architectural firm in Minneapolis, has been in Lincoln for the past week. Her mother will return to Minneapolis with her.

The marriage of Miss Arvella Vail,

'13, and Mr. Clarence E. Miller, '14, took place last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents in Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Kansas City, Mo., where the groom is in the stationer's business.

A letter from Valeria Bonnell, '13, written from Lucerne, Switzerland, states that a decided calm rests over the city. All of their party are very comfortable and are spending part of each day in sightseeing. Miss Hermine Hatfield, who attended University last year, is also a member of this party.

Word has been received by members of the Acacia fraternity that Leon Hurtt, who graduated last June, is slowly recovering from injuries received the latter part of July. Mr. Hurtt, who was in a forestry camp, was severely injured when a wagon bearing supplies was thrown on him. Since then he has been confined in a hospital. This winter he will stay in the United States forestry office at Ogden, Utah.

this is used to heat these buildings. Most of the pipes are covered to prevent condensation, but some are without this protection.

On most of the lines steam traps are installed, which drain the water out of the pipes. Most of the steam which may be noticed issuing from the manholes comes from these traps.

The superintendents have had no little trouble with the dampness in the tunnel, which is caused by the escaping steam. Moisture, they say, disintegrates the insulation on the electric wires, thus causing endless trouble. They have considered taking the wires out of the tunnel and running them in separate conduits. The wires carry current at a voltage of 2,300, and extreme caution must be exercised therefore while working near them. Before entering the buildings, the voltage is "stepped down" to 220, and at this pressure is used for light, and in most cases for power. Electricity for the Farm is carried underground to the Temple, and from there overhead to the Farm.

The temperature of the tunnel makes it almost impossible to keep the pipes cold, and so most of these are laid in the ground. Other pipes in the tunnel carry gas, but not much is used any more.

To do away with poles upon the campus the telephone wires have been placed in the tunnel also. Thus, with these wires, pipes and the apparatus connected with them, there would be little room left to carry out the Freshman's idea of the system.

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