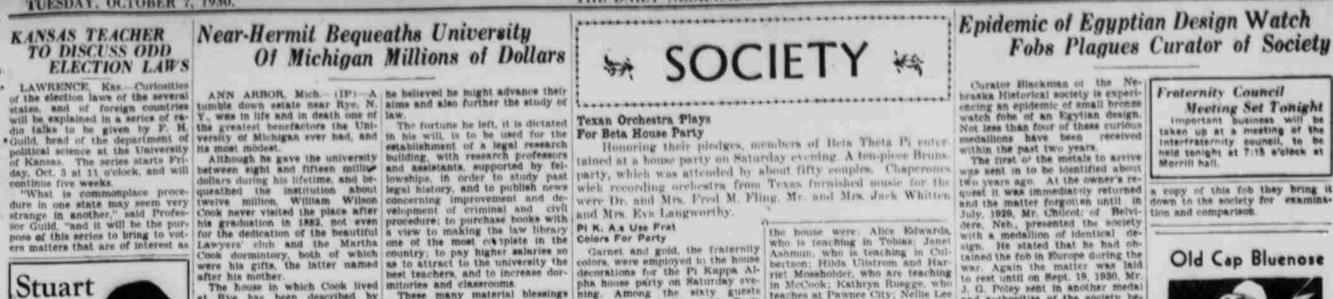
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN



The house in which Cook lived at five has been described by neighbors as not worth more than and containing furniture which was mostly junk. Here he studied the institutions Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will, whereby of the country and worked out the the time for the blennial election

approaches ENGINEER BOARD SETS DATES FOR MONTHLY MEETS day at 5 cours. hall for try-outs. All freshmen and eligible All freshmen any try-out for

First meeting of the Engineers' Executive board was called to or-der by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college at 5 o'clock last evening. Twelve members attended: Cantral, Bird, Dann, Bollman, Hubbard, Leeson, Kuttler Stewart, Red, Risser, Von Seggern, and Wickwire. Officers for the new year were elected. Vernon Boliman wes elect-

MONTE CARLO JACK BUCHANAN JEANETTE MEDONALI ed as chairman; Ralph Wickwire, vice-chairman; Howard Hubbard. secretary and treasurer. Plana for the annual engineers' barbecue were discussed and a committee appointed to take charge. It was decided that regular metings of the board will be held

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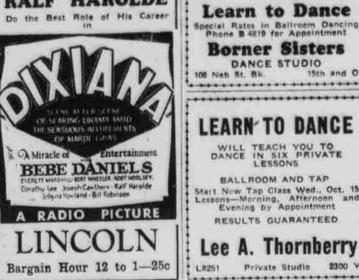
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of arms. times fainter than the faintest star visible to the unaided eye. The tiny heat wave was caught by an instrument whose weight is one-thousandth of that of a drop of water, and is called a thermacouple

Hold Try-Outs Soon

Candidates for Pershing rifles are to meet Thursday or Fri-day at 5 o'clock in Nebarska

sophomores may try-out for this organization. Selections will

be based mainly on the profi-

ciency to execute the manual

Student Survey Shows **Concentration Lacking**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- (IP) Lack of concentration is the greatest handicap which high school students have when entering col lege, it was found by Pennsylvania

State college authorities in a ques-tionnaire sent to students here. Measure Star's Heat Other difficulties which WASHINGTON.-(I.P)-The Sarnegie institution has announced freshmen revealed were lack of knowledge of how to study, of how that its scientists have found it possible to measure the heat from to budget working time, of how to an unnamed star which is 631

choose among the various subjects on the curriculum

Junior Mark Preaches In Father's Pulpit CLEVELAND, O.-(IP)-R. W. Harold Mark, son of Dr. Robert Wilson Mark, pastor of Old Stone 15th and O church here, is only a junior at Oberlin college, but he didn't hesi-tate the other Sunday to climb into his dad's pulpit, on the pub-lic square here, and preach a straight-from-the-shoulder ser-"No man can be properly ad-

justed in life." preached Junior Mark, "until his spiritual nature becomes as important as his in-Start New Tap Class Wed., Oct. 15 Lessons-Morning, Afternoon and Evening by Appointment tellectual and physical natures." Young Mark contemplates entering the ministry. COLUMBIA GETS ENDOWMENT

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decorations for the PI Rapps Ar-pha house party on Saturday eve-ning. Among the sixty guests were Merle Loder and Rudy Kramer, both of Norfolk, alumni who returned for the football game in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. These many material blessings in time will be showered on the students at the university, while their donor will be remembered as in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Loder were chaperones. Phi Gams Import Orchestra For Party Pershing Rifles to

Entertaining for their freshmen, the members of Phi Gamma Delta received sixty couples on Satur-day at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt and Mr. Jeness of the university psychology department, with Mrs. Jeness were the chaperones. The music was by a colored hand imported from Omaha.

Theta Chi Gives House Dance

Forty-five couples atended the "housewarming" held at the Theta Chi chapter house Saturday evening, Mrs. Anna M. Knapp, house-mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Jamea Lewis acted us chaperones. Out-

of-town guests were Lumir Otradovsky, Schuyler, law '30, can-didate for county attorney of Colfax county; and Arnold Boettcher, Omaha, Several local alumni were present for the entertainment. The house was decorated in red and white, the fraternity colors.

City, and Wayne Hatcher of In-dianola. Mr. Hatcher will return Pi Phi alumnae who attended to Nebraska in about a month to the game Saturday and visited at resume his studies

Freshman Girls Finding Rush Week **Over Live In Hopes Of Victimizing**

By A Freshie.

Sorority pledges are at last be-ginning to see a new side of life and universities. The joys of Rush Week are over. What was at first an exciting round of parties, flow-ers, dates, and attention has beconte a thing of horror. The poor young thing who came far from home and happiness in search of an education is finding it, much to her distress. Seniors with stern faces supervise study halls that

last far into the night, insist that she answers telephones and door-bells, and pack her off to teas and lectures.

This is the season of the year when mothers of almost all fresh-men may expect heartbroken appeals from their daughters asking to come home. Statistics would probably show that most girls are able to survive the freshman year, although most freshmen are sure they never will. After all, a cer-tain number of girls have even "Run the jitneys off the streets," been known to graduate from Ne braska and other universities.

Take heart, Freshie, you aren't provide important additions to the

war. Again the matter was laid to rest until on Sept. 19, 1930, Mr. J. G. Poley sent in another medal and authorities of the society be-gan to wonder if everybody had in McCook; Kathryn Ruegge, who teaches at Pawnee City; Nellie Lee Brecht, who teaches at North Platte: Marion Rose of Omaha, who leaves in November to enter Barnes hospital in St. Louis where she will be a dietician, and Jean

Mr. Poley said his medal had been found by Dr. J. E. Hadley at Cedar Bluffs while digging a pit Rom, who is teaching at Osceola. on his lot. One of the workman at depth of about twenty-six feet All members of P. E. O. are in-vited to a luncheon Saturday at the First Plymouth church. Tickets found a ball of iron like substance which he brought to Dr. Hadley. The latter, upon opening it, dis-covered the fob. for the affair may be secured in

Miller & Paine's restroom between the hours of 12 and 1 and 4 and Discovered in Attic. The fourth and last medallion was presented to the society on Sept 24 by Mr. Trumbell of 442 Garfield street. This copy of the now famous medal was discovered Bill Irons, Beta, returned Bunday after spending the summer in Europe. He travellel alone and in the attic of a vacant house and apparently belonged to the previ-Frank Hays, former cross counous tenant

try captain and D. U. of 1930, and his mother, Mrs. P. C. Hays of Lander, Wyo., have been spending The medals are made of bronze and are about the size of a half dollar. On one side is a picture of the past few days in Lincoln as guests of Delta Upsilon. Mrs. Hays the Sphinx and the pyramids and on the other a bust of some indi-vidual surrounded by various char-acters and hyroglifics. Mr. Blackis returning from a trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin. man plans to send one of them to

Among the alumni who came to the Saturday who stopped at the D. U. house were Bob Collins. Lloyd Meeske, Clement Clark and the Smithsonian institute and let them figure out the mystery. Also, he suggests that if anyone else has Sam Benbrook, all of the Omaha College for Men Is medical school and members of Phi Rho; Carleton Freas of Beaver

Opened at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y.- (IP)-The college for men of the Univer-sity of Rochester opened this year in its new \$10,000,000 quarters on

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HOOPE READS PAPER AT DENTAL MEETING

Dr. B. L. Hoope, chairman of the prosthetic department of the college of dentistry, spoke on "That Important Stepping Stone to Success; Esthetics," at the first fall meeting of the Lincoln Dis-trict Dental society at the Lincoln

hotel Monday evening. Dr. Hoppe read this paper at the annual meeting of the Amer-ican Dental association in Denver last summer.

Notre Dame President Would Abolish Credits

SOUTH BEND. Ind .- (IP)-Although he admits that the sys tem would be difficult to abolish, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame university here believes that the credit system is one of the outstanding

system is one of the outstanding evils of higher education today. "It is an obsession on the under-graduate mind today." Dr. O'Don-nell said recently. "Students are working by the credit clock. I think it is up to the faculty to cre-ate an interest in learning for the sake of learning." sake of learning." The university head believes that

in spite of the interest in football, 95 percent of the students in American universities and colleges are seriously seeking an education above everything else.

Fear of Riots Causes

Late Opening in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba.-(IP)-Fear on the part of the government here that the present precarious political situation might lead to the National university here to postpone the opening of the insti-tution from Oct. 1 to Nov. 10. By that time the election of sen-

ators and representatives will have been held. Three American universities— Columbia, California and Chicago —have been honored by the allied armies veterans of the World war for "distinguished accomplish-ments in the cause of peace."

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