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WHAT ACTIVITY?

About this time of year the upperclassmen of the fraternities are ticularly enjoyable. There is little great numbers of persons his intelstarting freshmen in activities. To "start" a freshman means this: That sometimes ends the matter; candidate is not so great. though occasionally the upperclassprotege is coming on.

starting process. Frehsmen are thinking must do that. sometimes started in activities in which they have no interest whatever. Their only guide is the "You do this!" of the upperclassman. Perhaps the freshman is well placed; perhaps he likes his activity. On the contrary, he may not, and he gets the ideas that all activities are tiresome and of little value.

Now, The Nebraskan holds no particularly robust brief for activitiesas such. If the student is interested in the activity in which he is engaged, and if he will profit by it, that is excellent. But if he is ongaged in amassing a list of achievements to run after his name in the Cornhusker, he is really deluded.

To be a Prominent Man on the Campus is not an end in life, as some people think. If one becomes a Big Man incidentally in the pursuit of those things in which he is interested, he will profit thereby.

The likes and dislikes of the fresh-

and second, because a non-fratenity God or not." man who shows signs of rising is

This state of mind descends on usually snapped up by some frater-Usually the men who reach the top h. any activity are interested in turally so, too. Men enter college it. To work in an activity for the with fairly definite ideas of beha-

glory only is seldom successful and viour, and fairly well formed conafter a year or two. Upperclassmen well formed because they have never can banish his uncertainty, only one been questioned. Their standards place where the confusion of mind will profit if they remember this. men partake in their homes; accept

for athletic managerships this year has been a surprise to those con- but never pressed to the point of exnected with the department. Instead amining them. In college for the of an over-supply of candidates as first time men encounter totally with other activties, there is a dis- alien ideas, totally foreign standards; they meet other men whose intel-This condition is probably due to lects and personalities they admire,

the fact that the man who fails to but whose ideas and standards they reach the top gets small honor, if have been taught to reject. These any at all. To be a junior manager new friends are better intellectually counts for little and two years of equiped to defend their theories and genuine work seems to be about to attack the younger man's, and wasted unless one gots the position soon the younger man is constrained to concede strength and plausibility of senior manager. to beliefs that he is sure are wrong. A change in the system, to make In college for the first time the

he managers serve for all sports seems to be a failure. The system man finds great forces and movements counter to beliefs he thought was devised to give a more favorable outlook for the sophomore candi- universal. He finds that his standdate, but the candidates seem to ards, which he regarded as indisputable, are on the contrary strongly have missed that point. Working as a manager is not par- disputed, and rejected altogether by

that can be considered interesting. ectual superiors. He finds his stand-To attract candidates, therefore, ards condemned by many, and desome system must be devised by fended but indifferently by a few. he is brought to the head of some which the reward can be distributed These differences he never imagined help .- The Daily IIllin. activity by the upperclassman with over a larger number, or, in other existed he is astonished to discover the request that he be "put to work." words, so the percentage against the and ill equipped to dispute. The differences are not of dogma, nor

To be constructive we should sug- creed nor ductrine, but deep lying, men drops around to see how his gest something. But we are at a fundamental principles of life; loss as to a remedy. Some one with whether there is a right and wrong Usually little thought is used in the a greater bump for constructive in anything, and whether or no there is a God. Many men, if not most, by the professors of the University. enter college with inadequate bases The main attractions were athletic

for the beliefs they hold on these stunts, high grade novelties, obstaprinciples. If these men are to grow cle races, exhibitons of trained The College Press for the first time they must choose began the work upon the Souvenir

THE EVERLASTING YEA

beliefs. These new standards and the west on their next trip. The Every man who thinks at all ar- beliefs are strange and oft times ter- souvenir was a very handsome sixtyrives some time sooner or later at rible to them, and likely they will page book containing a number of a place where he is assailed by find nothing in college life quite like histories and stories, besides the prooverwhelming spiritual and moral their own private conceptions. The gram of the club. doubts and misgivings, and his con- conceptions that seem to them deceptions of right and wrong and his sirable in the light of their new learnideas of God are shaken. He won- ing, are so new that they hesitate evders if there be a God, and if so, en to embrace them. The only thing what manner of a Being he is. He left to them is an instinctive belief wonders if after all there is any such that they know what is right, and thing as right, or wrong. His con- that there is a God. But to be intelceptions of God he finds inadequate, lectually honest they must satisfy his standards of values, unsatisfact- themselves that their beliefs are ory. He founders in a quagmire of good beliefs.

uncertainty, his condition the more | Lacking the intellectual maturity ments. pitiable because it is incomprehensi- to recognize the fallacies and so-"starting" freshmen remember this, ble to him. All he believes has been phistries of the irreligious and the routed, and all he hoped apparently immortal, torn from their old beliefs denied. No longer able to say either and neither able nor willing to tie men, and their objects when they "This is wrong,' or "This is right;" fast to a new, the doubters are swept leave school, should be consulted. There are men who would do excell-

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pushed into them and kept there; nor wrong; no matter if there be a ercome by the impossibility of knowledge

Where is one of these to turn for men while they are in college more help? Few men understand his prethan at any other time, and very na- dicament, and fewer could help him. Indeed, often he scarce knows himsolf the cause of his trouble.

There is only one place he can turn the men who do so usually drop out ceptions of religion, definite and for help, only one place where he

church is the repository of the ideals The disappointing turnout of men serve them incurious confident that and the standards he would cherish. The church is the protector of his ary Society Friday evening at 8:30. faith. The church is the rock to which to cling. The church is the force which fashions with the new change his eternal no to an everlast. ober 23.

ing yea. room mate nor advisor, but from the 8 o'clock. church can he derive the strength to carry him through the slough of doubt, the morass or indecision, the

quicksand of bewilderment. Every man who thinks at all ar- at 7 oclock. rives some time at the place where he is assailed by overwhelming spirings, and his conception of right and Temple at 7:15 o'clock. Active and vance or basic courses, wishing to wrong and his ideas of God are also pledges be on time. Important, shaken. As surely as this state of a panic for help. The church is his

Twenty Years Ago

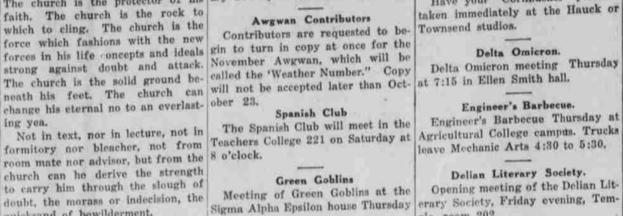
An annual carnival was planned

spiritually, they must improve these horses, and fearless rough riders in

dations. They enter college, where Manager Dirks of the Glee Club

between sandards, between religious which the club was to spread over

beliefs, and lay them on a firm foun- the cavalry calvacade.



(U. H. 106).

Corncobs Corn Cob meeting tonight at the

Juniors.

Have your Cornhusker pictures taken immediately at the Hauck or Townsend studios.

Notices

English 9 (Augmentative Com-

position).

Tassels

Thursday at 12 o'clock in Temple.

Union Literary

There will be a Tassel meeting on

Open meeting of the Union Liter-

Examination papers are in boxes J. H. 106). M. M. FOGG.

Komensky Club. Meeting of Komensky Club Satur- in Norfolk last week to continue the day evening at 8 o'clock in Faculty mental tests being conducted in the Norfolk schools. Hall.



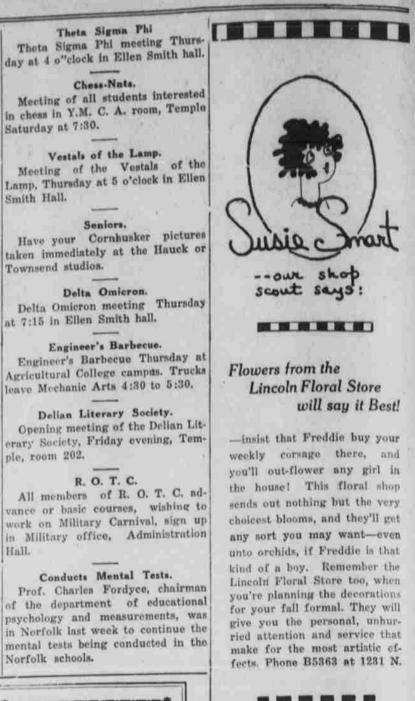
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Smith Hall.

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Beautify Your Bob

ently on the Cornhusker business at the Y. M. C. A. And there are others who might make excellent members of The Nebraskan editorial staff who are succeding only indifferently in soliciting ads.

There are, in addition, some men who should never be in activities. Their interests may be entirely in their classes, and they may regard with petulance any invasion of their time for study. Also, there are men who have difficulty with their studies and who must devote so much time to merely keep above the passing mark that they have no time for extra-curricular work.

In most activities the non-fraternity man has as good a chance as the member of a Greek letter group. That there are more fraternity men in activities is due to two things: first that fraternity freshmen are



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no God," the man in despair is ready of indecision, then feet leave the staff who would be sadly misplaced to cry out, "There is neither right ground, and they feel themselves ov-



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Thursday, October 15

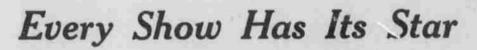
9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather re-

port, road report and announce-

Calendar

Saturday, October 17 University of Washington-Nebrasgame Alpha Chi Sigma fall party. Alpha Xi Delta house dance. Kappa Alpha Theta house dance. Alpha Theta Chi fall party. Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance. Kappa Epsilon all-University ixer.

Gamma Phi Beta house dance. Phi Gamma Delta house dance. Alpha Chi Omega house dance.



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-everyone will think you have been blowing yourself when you appear in the stunning new coat you bought at the Famous! But the fact is, you probably paid only \$35 or \$49.50 for it. You never saw so many really distinctive sport and dress coats at these prices. Flared models in rust, pencil blue and the other new shades; lavishly furred with squirrel, beaver and fitch. Those Nava-ho blanket coats you're seeing so much or the campus, came from the Famous too. Buy one at \$10 or \$15 and be colle-