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THE FRESHMAN.

"Where, oh, where, are the verdant freshmen?" They came, they were of a palatable emerald hue, so they were taken to shelter. The process of assimilation is now on, and it will continue until they graduate. Some are down to brass tacks already, others stand around as though dazed by the change of habitat, while still others are wondering when it will be a propitious season to begin their real work. It takes some people a lifetime to appreciate the wonderful possibilities wrapped up in every twenty-four hour span of existence.

Everybody has a philosophy of life, the difficulty is that most of us fail to realize it. The new fortunates who are animated by a philosophy of worthy activity are the exceptional successes. If our philosophy admits of the squandering of valuable time, we might just as well admit it, and not deceive ourselves by the delusion that we will make up for lost time in the future. The future will be filled with problems of its own. The college life of the great proportion of students is crammed within four short years, and then comes the stern responsibilities incident to settled vocational activity. Into this period, your college habits have the peculiar and oft-times uncomfortable faculty of projecting themselves. It is an overlapping of the desirable and undesirable from which there is no escape.

Follow all the sports if you will, keep spinning in the social whirl, keep up with all the sideshows, but remember that the law of compensation is right on the job. The fellow who spends his time in chasing the unknown quantity into dark recesses of the night will in all probability have the adjoining office to yours, when

you get ready to hang out your sign and then your pink tea affectations and thin social veneer will be of little avail when placed in competition with four years of consistent and persistent development and training.—Daily Iowan.

DR. FLING LECTURES TO LEAVENWORTH SOLDIERS

Captains and Line Men Receive Instruction on the Historical Method.

Dr. Fling of the European history department has been requested to give a lecture before the Army Service School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., next Tuesday. His subject will be "The Historical Method."

Those in training at the military school are divided into two classes, first and second year, or line class and staff class. Those in the staff class are all captains and West Point graduates.

"The Historical Method," by Dr. Fling, was introduced in the military school several years ago. The professor of European history in the school, who was several years ago a student under Dr. Fling here, has recently published a collection of sources on the Donelson campaign.

The request for the lecturer was received through the Chancellor and Commandant of this University.

MISSOURI FRESHMAN IS DUCKED

Refusing to Wear Cap, Harold Breene Pushed Into Pond.

There was more than usual excitement in the line of Chi-Chiing last night during the band concert.

Harold B. Breene, a first-year student, of Bartlesville, Okla., was pushed into the pond back of Academic Hall for not wearing his cap. Breene declared he could whip the man who had pushed him in. He was immediately "taken on" by that man, a junior. The fight was stopped by a senior.

Shall not Nebraska frosh wear caps?

Jones' Orchestra, L-9666.

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