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We would like to make a suggestion to our students. It is a suggestion that we believe will be of great benefit to you. It is a suggestion that we believe will be of great benefit to you.

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Iowa City, Iowa.

Last Saturday's football game with Grinnell showed very clearly the radical difference between the two institutions in the matter of public spirit among the students. It is painfully apparent that the student body of S. U. I. takes an essentially selfish view of athletic matters and indeed all other general enterprises, and positively refuses to lend a hand in any undertaking unless they can see an immediate personal benefit. "What good will it do us?" is their ever ready question when asked to come out on any cause or even to attend games, field day exercises, etc., and yet there is little room to doubt that these individuals occasionally see enough good in a football game to induce them to stand on the bridge to watch one, and thus discourage the school and the entire student body. Whenever a referee is set out by our team these selfish ones are first to complain and criticise the management and players. They do not seem to consider the hard work and self sacrifice of every man who plays. If the team is beaten it is all because they did not play hard or lost their nerve etc.

But what can a university expert when faced with nearly a thousand students it cannot get even two full elevens for a practice game. How can a team receive training when it has only six or eight men? With Grinnell enthusiasm transplanted in S. E. L. W. we could have a winning team a year after year. Over there, not only two elevens practice but three and four, and for a man to hold his place on the first team requires several months constant practice and the highest playing of which he is capable. Grinnell's college spirit is commendable. When after defeating a team in a square and upright manner and proving themselves superior students give themselves up to the greatest excitement and rejoicing, they are only proving themselves human. But when such enthusiasm can lend a college man to so forget all instincts of gentleman and to lower not other his own reputation but that of his college by making an attack on defenseless women who happen to be in the carriage bearing the banner of the defeated team no excuse can be offered. Such treatment was received by some S. U. I. girls at the hands of Iowa College students, and Grinnell's disgraceful conduct toward visitors has reached a climax. These shameless individuals wore the I. C. colors and one had his football suit so that all doubts as to their identity is dispelled. It is remonstrated how S. U. I. treated the I. C. team on the occasion of the latter's defeat here last year; how all rejoicing was restrained on account of an injured I. C. man, how in fact every I. C. man was treated like a gentleman he was then supposed to be. It is said that Iowa College should blush for shame over the disgraceful act perpetrated last Saturday, the memory of which can never be wiped away.

That such a scene meets with the condemnation it deserves, even in the place where it was perpetrated, is proven by the many express apologies to the Daily.

The Field is very sorry to learn that some of the spectators so far forgot themselves as to stop on the way to town a carriage containing several students wearing S. U. I. colors. We have it on good authority that the leaders of the uproar were town boys, and not students. It is an unprovocable outcry—the deaf of rights and not of gentleman—and we feel as a college like 'begging the pardon of the S. C. U. I. for an insult we could not prevent. The Field is hereby to publish any names of the students who were implicated in such dishonorable conduct without proof positive. These facts that we were parties. Our information shows that only a very few students were in it. And we ask S. U. I. to believe that it does not manifest the spirit of Iowa College.

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Ezra McClary, ex-30, is teaching in the deaf and dumb asylum at Council Bluffs.

Mr. O. H. L. Mason, who has been General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., left Saturday for Rock Falls, Iowa, where he has accepted a call to the ministry. Mr. Mason during his two years as a student of the University, made warm friends whose best wishes go with him.

The Irving and Zetagahian Societies have each appointed a committee of two to arrange rules to govern the preliminary debate for the selection of debaters to the Iowa-Minnesota League contest. Kimmon and Williams were appointed as committee from the Zetagahian and Lanebar and Virtue from the Irvings.

Medical Department.

Professor Peters will begin his regular "Throat and nose" clinics this week. Thus far he has been holding private clinics which were attended by sections of the Senior class as they were called up.

Professor Littig of the Chair of Practice completed the lectures on Nervous Diseases last week, and is now taking up the Diseases of the Visceral Organs. We noticed that several of the "whale" went to Grinnell with the foot-ball team last Saturday for the purpose of helping encourage the "whale." We must confess that they came back rather discouraged.

These "Whales" who are taking work in the gymnasm highly commend the calisthenic instruction which they are receiving. They say that the benefit derived from the baths alone is worth the money, not to mention all the value of the exercises. This gymnasm is certainly something of which a much larger number of the students should avail themselves.

EXCHANGES.

The Englewood High School beat the College University eleven to the time of 120.

The result of the Princeton-U. Pennsylvania meet was 4-0 in favor of the former.

The Yale-Princeton foot-ball game will be played on Thanksgiving in New York City.

A large number of the colleges are needing funds for their respective foot-ball associations.

As Cornell University, the women are no longer admitted to the foot-ball games free of charge.

A memorial is to be sent to Congress asking that a national academy be found on the site of the Columbian Exposition.

Miss Booth, an eccentric citizen of Monroe, Conn., has beenueated to Yale several large quarries for geological purposes.

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