

of the sword and when we consider that they are worn simply to save a small number of students from walking a few extra rods in a day, we think it time to call a halt to such a practice. The few men who make a habit of forming those paths should wake up to a feeling of pride in keeping the beauty of our campus unmarred and to a sense of the injustice to their fellow students of their spoiling, by their laziness, what is a luxury to be enjoyed by all.

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OUR Senior dances are affairs which it is the privilege of nearly every man in college to attend. They are given annually by the Senior class at considerable expense of time and money, not for the benefit and enjoyment of the class alone but for the whole body of the students. And yet do the College men patronize them? At the recent assembly there were present, as the statistics taken by the committee show, outside of the senior class but seventeen college men,—four juniors, seven sophomores, three freshmen and three preps.

Does this speak well for the interest which the students take, in what are the only really enjoyable social gatherings that all have the privilege of attending, and which it should be a matter of college pride to make a success?

Does it look well for our friends from a distance to come here from a distance to our college hops and find in attendance about thirty students out of two hundred and forty? Surely not.

Wake up as individuals, wake up as classes, and take some action toward making a social and financial success of what are given for your own enjoyment.

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THE foot-ball season for the year of '91 is practically over and all that remains to be played yet are a few class games. Now will be the time for the enemies of our game to cry: "These boys should have been putting this time

poun their studies instead of wasting it upon what will never do them any good." But is this so? Will the training which we have gone through, the victories which we have won, the lessons of defeat which we have experienced, will they never be of use to us in after life? We think that they will. Men who have played foot-ball in by-gone years tell us that on the foot-ball field they had experiences which proved invaluable to them in the scrimmage in after life. This testimony alone should be sufficient for us. We know that our training has not been in vain and that we are better fitted to battle with the world, for having received a few bumps and bruises on the foot-ball field.

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THE lack of entertainments this term has been conspicuous. We have not had a lecture, or even a concert. We had hoped that after the course of lectures which was instituted last year that this would be a precedent for the establishment of a series of this kind of pleasant instruction hereafter. The attendance at these voluntary exercises has always been such as to warrant their continuation and the amount of real benefit which is always derived from them gives assurance that the attendance will not be diminished in the future. Next term we hope that besides having a regular course of lectures arranged by the faculty we shall be able to get a few prominent lecturers from some good bureau. Why would it not be a good thing for the Athletic Association to have a change from what it generally gives us? It may perhaps cost a little more to get a quartette of singers or a banjo club but the increased attendance would certainly be sufficient to more than pay for the change.

In the past when there was a lecture for the benefit of the Athletic Association there never was the attendance that should have been at such an entertainment. Instead of striving to see who would not go, there should be a competition among the dif-