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"HOW NEBRASKA EXCELS."

Another Article from an Alumnus on
Alma Mater.

The following communication on the
good points of Nebraska comes from
M. J. Brown, '05. Mr. Brown holds
a fellowship in the department of
Chemistry at Cornell University at the
present time.

It should be understood that no sug-
gestion whatever was given writers
of these papers as to the line of
thought to be pursued in writing on
this topic. Mr. Brown takes up the
subject thus:

Not a week ago I was walking down
the street with a companion, a '05
graduate of Columbia. After passing
a graduate co-ed, who seemed to be
on easy speaking terms with him, he
broke into the run of the conversa-
tion by saying, "That young lady is
from the West." Then he added, "You
can always tell a western girl by the
way she speaks to you." "What do
you mean?" was my question, for I
knew him to be a prejudiced New
Yorker whose world extended from
Italy on the east to perhaps Buffalo
on the west. His answer was long
but overflowing with praise for the
unconventional and wholesome frank-
ness of the young women from the
West. He has learned without know-
ing it, one of the ways in which west-
ern universities excel his own.

Cutting and deserved criticisms can
be made of Nebraska's social life in
which is sacrificed nearly every form
of social intercourse to the everlast-
ing dance; but after all such are
made, the fact remains that the young
men at Nebraska regard their young
women classmates as friends and com-
panions on planes of equality with
themselves. In this regard Nebraska
not only excels many large uni-
versities which might be mentioned,
but has them completely outclassed.
This has a great significance to one
who has been able to observe the
dress parade and twelfth century wor-
ship of the fairer sex at the mid-year
festivities in a large eastern uni-
versity. On such occasions a young man
passes for what he is not, and a young
woman is admired almost entirely for
her fair face and charming figure.
Such a travesty on friendship is an
impossibility at Nebraska, and it al-
ways will be, if as I think the atmos-
phere of frankness can be maintained.

M. J. BROWN, '05.

Ithaca, N. Y.

Don Wilson, while mending a stere-
opticon lantern in University Hall
yesterday afternoon, received a severe
gash on the cheek from a knife he was
holding in his hand at the time. The
tape he was holding broke and the
blade struck him with considerable
force. Dr. Clapp dressed the wound.

Mr. Walter F. Meier, '03, a promi-
nent debater in the University, has a
3,000 word article in "Law Notes" for
May on "The Attitude of Equity
Toward Strikes and Boycott—Use of
the Injunctio." He also published
an article in the March number of the
same journal.

Dr. Bessey recently received a long
letter from A. A. Hunter, a student
in the University about ten years ago,
who is now in the Panama zone. He
writes that the vegetation there is
wonderful and that he intends send-
ing some collections of plants to the
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