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What greater asset can a college have than its alumni, and what better example can a Nebraska undergraduate have than the work that our alumni are doing right now in the interest of their alma mater. They are coming to the front as never before and in their service and allegiance to the institution, they are each year winning the gratitude of those that still walk in the shadow of college halls.

Our Alumni.

In the publication of the Alumni Bulletin, and the activity of the Nebraska Alumni association through its board of directors, definite steps have been taken toward the establishment of an endowment that will result in lasting good to the University. It is not so much an endowment of money but more an endowment of human hearts. The gift is representative of a devotion to the college ideal, a realization of its benefits and its possibilities. It represents the sacrifice of busy people, people who in their later life are not forgetting college days, people who feel and know that college life correctly applied is worth something, and who want to see it handed down to those who follow. The Nebraska Association is protecting the interests of the University in legislative circles. It is busying itself about the state, stimulating and creating an interest in the school. It is advertising it and singing its praises systematically with a purpose and a determination that will win. This is true service.

The alumni in our leading city are getting busy. They entertain our football team annually. They have recently entertained the high school players hoping to get them interested

They have taken time to do this and have spent money. Its all been done for Nebraska and its been good service at that. The Omaha men for the most part are young, and they have a quickened sense and a clear remembrance of university life. They, too, want to see it passed on. Athletics may appear to be the principal reason, and it is a strong one, yet back of it all, there is a love for the old school that words cannot describe. But the actions of the Omaha alumni and of all the alumni betray their real feelings and afford all the description that we could desire.

As students we are conscious of the significance of alumni enthusiasm. We know that they get their inspiration from a reflection of their own college days. What were their pleasures are now ours. What they occasionally wish for in the way of diversion we constantly enjoy. But in time we shall join their ranks. Then all will be over. College life will be but a pleasant dream a memory of days gone by when life was lovely and easy. But before we pass on lets make the most of student days ourselves. Let us make them happy and worth while for the sake of the remembrance if for nothing else.

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