

this noble attempt to keep their sons from college debauchery,—as if many of these good parents had not been praying long and earnestly that somehow the college authorities would gather strength to do their duty.

Comparisons are inevitable. What would we do with a grill-room? There is still sufficient active morality among the students to make us feel certain that they would be the first to war against the establishment, and that the war would be short and the result not at all doubtful. The only regret is that we haven't one grill-room only to get rid of, instead of a town full of saloons and vicious resorts of all kinds. We could manage the little inn, but the town is coming unpleasantly near managing us. I suppose you couldn't get a group of intelligent Nebraska parents together discussing what to do with John or Charles without hearing one say—"Well, I'll never send a son of mine to the state university." Lincoln mothers are worse than this because they do not lay all the blame on the town. Various things they know of student doings make them dread sending their boy or girl into this whirlpool.

We are accustomed to believe that our moral and ethical standard is higher than the eastern standard. We're a first class set of people anyhow. We could exterminate a grill-room without turning our hands over. Nevertheless it is noised around not very quietly that the Kansas fellows made and took the opportunity to lose over \$5000 on the Kansas-Nebraska game, and a few weeks later the Thanksgiving day of our fathers was closed by a U. of N. jamboree in Omaha. Some students who were there reflected in painful sobriety, while the others dragged the Uni. colors in the dust. We might as well begin to learn from our eastern sister colleges for "we grows more like dem efery day."

A good many years ago, a tall, awkward farm boy came to the University and entered the state of "prepdom." He was not the only then, and there have been others since. But this awkward boy was a little peculiar. His class was small yet he did not distinguish himself by heaping up high grades. He

could do something better. Out among the boys he was a power, jolly, one of the most humorous fellows, alive, a good friend, a splendid fighter, a "rustler" in all student activities. When he graduated everyone knew him as an awkward fellow with a noble heart and a fine brain that had shown itself more in solving the intricate problems of student life in those days than in class record books. He went away, he made his mark, a good plain one in the annals of higher scholarship. He gained honors and titles, and his *Alma Mater* was proud of him. But words dropped now and then by men who were friends and workers with him in the old days, show that the man did do something better than risk his life, or at any rate his soul, for a high standing. The old boys write to him; there is hardly a street corner conference of *alumni* where friends will not speak of him; some of them travel miles to see him and do a service for him. I suppose that titles and honors sink into nothingness beside this fact.

THE COOK.

Girls Basket Ball Team.

The basket ball craze which has struck the University is not confined to the boys. The girls have not only begun to play but have organized teams and issued challenges to neighboring teams.

Miss Louise Pound, as captain, has selected a first and second team. The first team is composed of Misses DuToil, Welch, Spurr, Cook, Beach and Pound (capt.); the second team of Misses Eleanor Miller, Daisy Bonnell, Fritch, Dempster, Kennedy and Long (capt.) The second team is practically as strong as the first except that the players are smaller than those in the first. While an effort will be made to get several games with neighboring teams, the game with the Omaha Y. W. C. A. is practically assured now. The game if played here will doubtless attract a large audience.

Miss Millie Nance of Doane College is visiting Miss Burrows this week.

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