

**Daily Nebraskan**

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F. C. McConnell.....Editor  
C. C. Buchanan.....Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editor.....Merrill V. Reed  
Associate Editor.....Kenneth M. Snyder

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THE COLLEGE PAPER.

When the last freshman has been hazed, when the last sophomore has been flunked, when the last junior has made his promenade, and when the last lonesome senior is finally married, historians will commence to search for something to say in favor of those who at one time held a place in the destinies of the race. They will examine archives to find any possible gems of literature, they will dig about the ruins of universities and colleges in an attempt to discover any good traits and characteristics of the former habitants, they will work for long years to find cause for giving the once respected student a place in history. But they will search in vain, their efforts will be wasted until some day the last discouraged historian will find a disintegrated looking volume, clumsy in form and poorly printed, hardly distinguishable from the clinging debris and he will hold in his hand a file of the college paper. At one glance the heart of the old fellow will commence to jolt a little faster, the second look will call forth an exultant cough, and at the third turn of a page the place of the student in history will be secure.

In colleges and universities today the college paper is the one institution which can not be killed. It may be on the verge of bankruptcy, its promoters may be expelled from school and the editor may have to run to preserve his life, and yet the old paper still comes out on time. The students may not subscribe for it, the advertisers may refuse to give longer to charity, and the paper may be the object of universal ridicule, but there is always some fellow who will work all night, flunk in classes, and give his last cent to keep the paper alive.

Of course college papers have their fat years like other institutions. Their editors do not always need a shave, the business manager is occasionally seen in a new suit, and frequently a body of students will be induced to subscribe quite generally. Some times the college paper is even in good repute. Its poetry is endured for a season with no show of violence, its swollen ideas concerning its own importance are charitably accepted, and its stories of big athletic prospects, increased enrollments, and brainy faculties are received for the truth.

Perhaps the reason for the longevity of the college paper is that it has acquired the habit of boosting everything that could withstand a boost. If there are only five faculty members and fifty students at the president's reception the paper will write of "a great throng of happy guests;" and when

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**THE FORUM**

Fellow Nebraskans:

The cool weather has again announced the beginning of good old college days.

Doubtless many ex Nebraskans would joyously join the rank and file of their busy college chums. I, for one, would be most delighted.

I don't find many Nebraskans in Oklahoma and Texas. Occasionally I run across one. Right then and there "Cornhusker" raises many fold.

Please acknowledge receipt of \$1 via the "Daily Nebraskan" route. The most inviting news I know of.

It is agreeably surprising to know how high Nebraska University ranks in the minds of southern people. Undoubtedly there are many reasons for this truth.

Athletics, especially football, has raised a high standard, favoring our University. Are we going to build to that prestige so gloriously set? Not unless the alumni and particularly the student body encourages and fills the heart of every football aspirant, coaches and trainers with that everlasting confidence of loyalty and true Cornhusker spirit.

Remember the questioning by the general public, student body and others of our chances against the famous Michigan eleven and the outcome. Our fellows are equal to any task, proper support will assure successive victories.

Here's to a 1912 championship team. A Cornhusker.

HARRY MINOR.

We have the best workman, the largest, most sanitary and modern barber shop and bathhouse in the city. Student patronage kindly solicited. Green's, 120 North Eleventh.

Geography 9 Notice.

All members of the class in field geography for women, course 9, meet in U 7, Saturday morning, 8:30.

DONEE GRIFFITH.

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