

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

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**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,**

Management, Circulation, Etc., Required By the Act of August 24, 1912.

Of The Daily Nebraskan, published five times per week at Lincoln, Nebraska for October 1, 1918.

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss—  
Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Frank D. Patty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Daily Nebraskan, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, University of Nebraska, Editor, Leonard W. Kline, Station A, Lincoln, Nebr.  
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2. That the owners are:

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3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 1,000. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

FRANK D. PATTY,  
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1918.  
(Seal) MAX WESTERMANN,  
(My commission expires Aug. 4, 1921.)

**DAME RUMOR**

If one were to make an inspection of the numberless Iron Crosses pinned on the members of the Kaiser's forces he would probably find that the largest and most richly engraved had been awarded to that Hun responsible for the treaty with Dame Rumor. The alliance with this famous disorganizer is undoubtedly listed by Wilhelm II among his most brilliant pieces of military strategy.

"The Daily German Lie" has appeared generally throughout the allied countries and, until under control, threatened to become one of the greatest hindrances of effective prosecution of the war. Even today, one may hear rumors to the effect that Liberty Loan subscriptions never reach their goal; that American inventors have been caught trying to escape to Germany with their inventions or that certain regiments of American soldiers abroad had been annihilated by the Hun forces. These and countless other "lies" tend to disorganize and hinder and should be branded wherever they appear.

On the campus, a modified form of the disrupting influence has made its appearance in the form of the "persistent rumor." Its origin may not be in Germany but its force for disorganizing is just as great.

Students hear that members of the S. A. T. C. will receive no pay; that no uniforms will be issued until two months after the men are inducted; that men registered in the draft before September 12 can not become members of the training corps and a score of men begin to re-arrange their programs, withdraw from the University or enter some other branch of service. Other men, with less faith in the "persistent rumor," go to headquarters and after waiting for an interview with a lieutenant find the report to be false. Time and trouble for both students and officers may be saved if published orders are carefully read and all other reports discontinued.

At the suggestion of Captain MacIvor, The Daily Nebraskan will run a column of Military Orders and Queries. Each order, officially issued, will be published in this column as it is

given out. In the Query column, under the direction of Captain MacIvor, the Military Editor will answer all questions concerning military units on the campus. Those who have inquiries to make are asked to address the Military Editor, The Daily Nebraskan, Station A.

**SCHOOL WITH FOCH**

In the absence of any request from the committee on public information not to speculate on the subject, one may venture a speculation or two concerning the location and curriculum of the Foch university for the training of American armies, also known as the Foch finishing school; this on the basis of such meager facts as have crept out in the public press. Our boys have been studying both with Halg and with the French, but of the former we know nothing in detail. The line from Nancy to the southern tip of Alsace is the great American freshman class. There our troops have had their initiation of the trenches ever since our first contingent went into the firing line near Baccarat. From there promotion has apparently been to the earliest exclusive American sector, on the southern face of the Saint-Mihiel salient, where American troops had their first taste of the real thing when they lost and retook Seicheprey. From the "quiet" Lorraine-Alsace front must have come likewise the small detachments we heard of in Champagne and on the Chemin des Dames—whence they were withdrawn in time to escape the German blow of last May—and the larger contingent which helped Mr. James Hopper of Collier's take Cantigny last spring.

Owing to the exigencies of war time, the junior and senior classes and postgraduate courses for the American army seem to have been consolidated into one. Thus it would appear that from their sophomore occupations on the Saint-Mihiel salient our troops were brought up for full man's-size duty along the Marne in the critical days when Ludendorff was rapidly moving south preparatory to moving north. There, between the Marne and the Aisne, education and life have been blended closely in the bitter struggles from Chateau-Thierry to the Forest of Saint-Gobian under Mangin as chief faculty adviser. Into Mangin's hands our soldiers from the Lorraine front pass for practical use, and from him, we may assume, some of them go back to take their full-fledged stand on the Lorraine front once more, a nucleus and a cement for the American field army that is soon to walk along—in the general direction of Berlin.

Where the American contingents come from that bob up casually on the British front, now in front of Albert, now around Ypres, we cannot speak with assurance. They may be some of Petain's graduates, they may have had their schooling entirely under a British schoolmaster. But whether on the French front or the British front, the pedagogic method pursued, after the first few months, seems to be the one popularized by the late Mr. Squeers. Foch has been teaching the Americans how to defeat the Germans by sending them to defeat the Germans. It is an admirably simple method peculiarly adapted to such willing learners as we have sent over. Very little ink has been spilt by the Americans in filling up their copy books, very little laboratory apparatus has been smashed in the course of their first steps in the chemistry of victory.

It was the good fortune of the Yankee undergraduates to be invited to participate in the Foch experiment of July 18, which changed the aspect of the war. Americans have taken part with Mangin in the grim research directed again Laon and the key of the entire German position. When the British in the middle of August were held up before Morlan-court on the Somme, the Americans appeared. When Voormezesle in Belgium was to be taken as the first step toward the reconquest of the Wytshate Eidge, the Americans were there in September. Where else they will appear it is unsafe to predict at the moment of writing. Of them a French general has happily quoted from an old friend of college days, Corneille's "Cid": "Et pour son coup d'essai il fait un coup de maître." ("His apprentice stroke was a master stroke...")—Collier's.

It's difficult to convince a man that his wife doesn't love him in the same old way as long as she continues to go through his pockets.

**EX-NEBRASKAN EDITOR OF INTERESTING BOOK**

"Our National Forests" is the title of a book just off the press of Macmillan Company. The author, a former Nebraska man, Richard H. W. Boerker, Ph. d., '15, is a well known authority on forestry. His book gives a short account of the work of the U. S. forest service on the National Forests of the west and, while of interest to foresters and conservationists in general, is written primarily for the information of the layman.

It is the first book so far published covering this vital subject. It answers such question as: Why the National Forests were created; what natural resources are found within their borders; how the forests are organized and administered; why and how they are protected from forest fires and other dangers; and how the vast resources are made useful to the people. The book especially emphasizes the relation of forests to the welfare of humanity; and how forests enter into the daily life of the people.

The National Forests are shown to be a great heritage of vital import to both the state and the nation, which we must hand down from generation to generation. Their proper care, protection and development are therefore most essential to the life, liberty and progress of our country.

About eighty half-tone illustrations, reproduced from original photographs, are used to illuminate the text.

**UNI HOSPITAL CARES FOR THOUSAND PATIENTS**

Omaha Institute Provides for Cases of Many Different Kinds

Since September 3, 1917, more than 1,000 cases have been taken to the University hospital in Omaha, which is operating in connection with the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Among this number were persons from all parts of the state, with a variety of ailments. County commissioners and physicians generally have cooperated to the end that sick persons, without sufficient means for the employment of a physician or surgeon, may be sent to the University hospital. Patients, residents of Nebraska, are received into the University hospital upon recommendation of any legally qualified physician, the application being countersigned by a county official. The cost of the operation is borne by a general appropriation made at the biennial session of the legislature. However, if the patient has relatives, a charge of \$1.25 a day is made. This is less than one-half the actual cost for a patient per day. Drafted men with minor surgical defects, and families of soldiers dependent wholly upon civilian relief, have been received as patients into this hospital. Victims of the Crofton, Nebr., cyclone were also cared for.

Several courses in nursing are provided in connection with the hospital. In addition to the regular three-year course in nursing, a five-year combined collegiate and professional course leading to the degree of bachelor of science as well as to the degree of graduate of nursing, is offered. A post graduate course and an affiliated three-year course is offered to nurses who have had two years' training elsewhere. Two hundred and fifty-one applications for admission to the school have been received the last year. Forty student nurses are now enrolled.

**WORLD'S HOTTEST PLACES**

The Sahara desert, between parallels 16 and 6, is considered to be the hottest place in the world, but Hyderabad, in Sid desert in India, is even hotter. In summer months it is said the temperature there often rises above 125 degrees in the shade.

**STEAM ENGINE HELPED**

It is an historic fact that the development of the steam engine enabled England to stand the cost of the wars with Napoleon and speedily enjoy a more widespread prosperity than the country had ever before known.

Dancing at Antelope Park every night, except Sundays. 24-9



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds

The marriage of Miss Ruth Sprague and Clarence Hinds, which occurred at Niagara Falls early in August, came somewhat as a surprise to their many University friends. Mrs. Hinds was a student at the University last year and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Hinds graduated with the 1918 class and was a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity. At present Mr. Hinds is overseas doing special government work. Mrs. Hinds is assisting in Professor Reeds' office.

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