

# Lincoln Honored Today-- But Are His Principles?

When lilacs last in the dooryard bloom'd,  
And the great star droop'd in the western sky  
in the night,  
I mourn'd, and yet shall mourn with ever-returning spring.—Whitman.

Today marks the birthday anniversary of the 11th president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln.

He, and his predecessor of some 70 years, George Washington, are among the most revered patriots of this nation.

Schools and civic groups have special programs lined up today all over this country in honor of Lincoln.

But why? What sets off this man Lincoln from the 15th president or the 17th president or almost any other that this nation has had?

His ideals and his actions undoubtedly are the basis for his lasting esteem in the eyes of his countrymen. He was liberal and forward; he disliked compromising; his greatest aim was a government by and for the people.

He carried out the ideals of the Constitution to the best extent possible in perhaps the most difficult times any president has had to face.

And with his faith in the Constitution and with his high ideals, he could not

accept the doctrine of slavery. In Lincoln's mind a nation half free and half slave could not long endure.

He believed every nation, in fact, should be free to reach the destiny to which it was entitled.

But today, it seems that we have forgotten some of the doctrines that Lincoln stressed—the very things we admire him for.

Prejudice still "rears its ugly head" throughout this country dedicated to freedom. It's prevalent in places like Little Rock, Atlanta—and even in Lincoln, Nebraska—in the emancipator's own name-sake city.

Today the United States also supports foreign policies of nations like England and France—nations which still largely carry on with a "keep what we can" policy toward the smaller nations still under their thumbs.

Perhaps we honor Lincoln today without realizing why we do. It seems like it is time for a self-evaluation by this country on the anniversary of one of its greatest leader's birthdays.

If we honor Lincoln for the values and doctrines he believed in, certainly the nation should accept them now.

It would be a good idea to see them in effect again—truly make this a nation "with liberty and justice for all."

## One-Ways Might Save Tempers

If you are an automobile owner, undoubtedly the recent snow has proved quite perplexing in trying to drive on campus streets. This problem has come up more than once this year and will continue to plague drivers until some solution is devised.

The biggest headache is keeping two lanes of traffic moving on 12th St. and the streets running along the north side of Love Library and on the south side of Burnett and Andrews Halls.

If you drive an Isotta or a Renault, this probably doesn't affect you. However, for those who drive anything newer than a 1919 Stutz Bearcat, it is practically impossible for two cars to meet and pass without one pulling over till the other gets by.

And anybody who drives a late model with fins and all the jazz that goes on the newer cars, might just as well walk.

Although this problem is more apparent during and after heavy snows when cars can't be parked as close to the curb as

they can during good weather, it causes trouble in fall, spring and summer.

It would seem that a logical solution would be to make these three problem streets one-ways. Traffic would move faster and students would be no less inconvenienced. This would be better than switching to parallel parking on one side of the street as has been done in front of the Coliseum and Bessey Hall.

Which also brings to mind the question of if one-way streets were adopted, why not follow suit on those streets that have parallel parking on one side? Angle parking could be restored on two sides, creating more parking places, which certainly would be welcomed.

Parking is available at nearly all times now, although in bad weather it is rather trying to walk from Elgin to Social Sciences.

The matter is worth looking into by University officials. A more satisfactory solution could help save tempers from flaring and fenders from bending.

From the Editor's Desk:

## It Seems to Me . . .

By Carroll Kraus

The collegiate press throughout the nation is still taking potshots at the loyalty oath provisions of the federal student loan program.

The provision has been called everything from discriminatory, unfair and inappropriate to superfluous and ineffective.

The arguments, as a Kansas University editorial writer put it, are flying like rocks at "a tin can on a fence post."

A Minnesota student wrote the University's newspaper: "The oath, in effect, asks us to guarantee the government that we are loyal citizens. This is like telling a man he must prove his love for his mother. It is an insult."

"The insecure thinking behind the oath—thinking that spreads distrust among our people—this we feel is the real threat to our freedom."

But the Clark College (Wash.) "Penguin's Progress" took a different view on the subject:

"Perhaps it is unfair to select one group and not others for the loyalty oath requirement. But it should be remembered that the loan fund program was passed by members of Congress. Our national leaders plainly felt that the loyalty oath should be required."

"We still think no student seeking financial help from the government should object to professing his loyalty."

The Tulane University "Hulabaloo" hit upon another aspect of the situation:

"Hopefully, the prestige of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, who have refused to participate because of the loyalty oath

provision, will be sufficient impetus for the repeal of this inane requirement.

"It should be noted that the leadership in this issue comes from universities that can easily afford to refuse federal loan funds. Unfortunately, many universities are not economically this secure and must compromise."

All in all, it seems to this writer that perhaps the loyalty provision's importance has been overplayed. Since the loan fund is part of the National Defense Act, it doesn't seem that partakers of the loans should refuse to state their loyalty.

If they're searching for money, and get it via the liberal federal loan program, it doesn't seem that taking an oath of loyalty to the hand that feeds is too much to require.

I, myself, am neither ashamed nor too "above" it all to say that I love both my country and mother.

The real unfortunate aspect of the situation seems to be the fact that some university administrators' refusal to accept the loan program, since it contains this "odious" oath requirement, blocks a needy student's right to obtain funds to further their education.

When the administrators spoke for the students in this instance, they may have been speaking out of turn.

Fraternity brother Rich Hahn is always good for a few minutes' entertainment one way or another.

Last Wednesday Hahn was sitting solemnly on the railing leading up to the first floor hall at about 10 minutes to midnight. Inquisitively and matter-of-factly I asked him what he was doing.

The reply: "Waiting for Thursday."

## Daily Nebraskan

**SIXTY-NINE YEARS OLD**  
Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Inter-collegiate Press  
Representative: National Advertising Service, Incorporated  
Published at: Room 26, Student Union  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
14th & E  
Telephone HE 2-7631, ext. 4125, 4226, 4227  
The Daily Nebraskan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacation and exam periods, by students of the University of Nebraska under the authorization of the Board of Regents. Publications under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents shall be free of all advertising restrictions as the part of any member of the University, or on the part of any person outside the University. The members of the Daily Nebraskan

staff are personally responsible for what they say, do, or cause to be printed, February 8, 1960.  
Subscription rates: \$3 per semester or \$5 for the academic year.  
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 4, 1912.  
**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
Editor: Carroll Kraus  
Managing Editor: Sandra Leaker  
News Editor: Herb Probasco  
Sports Editor: Dave Callison  
Ag News Editor: Karen Long  
Copy Editors: Pat Deen, Gary Rodgers, Gretchen Shultberg  
Night News Editor: Pat Deen  
Staff Writers: Mike Sirov, Ann Meyer, Gerald Lantierom, Dave Washburn  
Junior Staff Writers: Dave Washburn, Jim Forst  
**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Business Manager: Rita Nelson  
Assistant Business Managers: OH Grady, Charles Gross, Ardith Elvira  
Circulation Manager: Doug Youngdahl



## Conservative Estimate On Campuses . . . n' Things

By John Hoerner

By Diana Maxwell

Books are just plain high priced was the conclusion reached by several Student Council members Wednesday after hearing R. Bruce Campbell told the Council how the University Bookstore was founded in 1869 right along with the University when the legislature provided that the University set up some sort of book system to serve the students.



Hoerner

Mr. Campbell generously gave credit to the 1952 Student Council for its work which helped enable the University Bookstore to stock supplies in addition to books.

The first step in the process of getting books to the student involves instructors of the University who sport the title of textbook coordinator.

These coordinators indicate the books to be used in their department on a form giving the title, enrollment expected, and other pertinent information.

The key point on the form is the little space which asks whether or not the book will be used again. If the coordinator said "No" you're shot right out of the saddle when you go to sell the book.

The next step is for the bookstore to buy the texts from the publisher who gets a whopping 80 per cent of the new purchase price. (Most retail goods average around 50 per cent markup between producer and consumer.)

Don't jump to the conclusion that the professor who wrote the book gets a lot of this either. The Council found out that his cut averages around 10 per cent.

According to Mr. Campbell, the markup on supplies at the University Bookstore is around 33 per cent notwithstanding the fact that in Schuyler construction paper is one cent per sheet instead of two cents as one council member prudently pointed out.

Used books, provided that instructors plan to use them again, if there isn't a new edition being planned and a few other conditions are present, will be bought back at 50 per cent of the new price.

They are then resold at 70 per cent of the original price which figures out to be a markup of 40 per cent on used books as opposed to 20 per cent on the new ones.

Mr. Campbell pointed out that even though the books aren't going to be used again here, if he can contract to sell them elsewhere he can resell them for to another university store.

The one question posed by Council members which Mr. Campbell did not seem to answer completely was: If the University Bookstore is run on a non-profit basis why aren't the prices significantly lower than privately owned bookstores which must make a profit to stay in business.

The answer seemed to lie somewhere in the realm of the University Bookstore's not having had enough time to build up an inventory of used books.

If this is the case we might expect a drop in prices when their inventories reach the desired level.

The above information seemed to offer me some interesting food for thought, and the theory sounds fine but somehow (it's human nature I guess) I can't help feeling that the maroon harpoon is being applied when I march up to sell those used books.

This is a multiple-guess quiz.

No. 29: As the "population explosion" became a topic of worldwide discussion, all but one of the following emerged as important factors:



Diana

(a) A baby is born in the U.S. every 11 seconds.

(b) In the world three babies are born every second.

(c) The world has little empty space left.

(d) The annual birth rate in India equals the population of New York City.

No. 41: Sir Anthony Eden published his memoirs, and one of the major villains of the piece was:

a) John Foster Dulles.  
b) Harold Macmillan.  
c) Eisenhower.  
d) Konrad Adenauer.

It would be easy to just give the answers here since the key is in front of me, but then no one but "Time" subscribers would be tempted to take their little current events test. (Page 121, this week's issues. Handy answers on p. 118).

My copy arrived yesterday just after I had walked back to the dorm with a student-teacher type who was bitterly complaining about the fantastic lack of knowledge and/or interest of her modern problems class in current affairs.

Naturally, I, too, donned the infinitely superior air of a collegiate faced with the thought of high school clods. A dreadful suspicion almost crept through this little cloud of complacency, but then somebody's feet went out from under them, and watching someone fall down on the ice is always more intriguing than pondering the fate of the world . . .

The little cloud went Poof! after lunch when I hit page 121. Do test yourselves. And after that perhaps a moment or two a day might be found to read something in the newspaper besides the sports and womens' pages. Magazines are nice too.

Suddenly this whole farce about being an "educated man" or an "educated woman" strikes me as being even more amusing than ever. Although it is delightful to consider ourselves among the enlightened—(like, man, we can discuss Rousseau and man) the small voice in the corner can be heard sneering at us . . .

Someone has just interjected a thought—it's smart to be stupid. Like if you read too much and talk about the whole thing too much you would go around depressed all the time. Which may be true . . .

But gee whiz, you guys, let's not just quit . . . I mean how can we impress the masses with our excellence if we can't even snow them with what's happening in the southern regions of Outer Mongolia?

Wanna know one of the questions the modern problems class couldn't answer? Who is Fred Seaton? Maybe the Good Humor man, I dunno.

Speaking of ignorance, honesty compels me to complete the story of my last semester's roommate (you know, the one who was reported as having four nines) Final tallies are in. I find that I have roomed with the possessor of 18 hours of nines, all accumulated in one semester. Shattering.

## The Campus Green

By Moshe Mosaic

"Land of Lonely Land"  
A tiny little man,  
With Ivory stick in hand,  
Went on a journey,  
To land of lonely land.

He walked over glass  
That grew a splinter grass,  
And he counted paint  
Along the sea.

Wide roads  
Roam the land,  
And Ivory stick  
Can still the Quick.

He walked and walked,  
A bag on back,  
Kindly Ivory  
Haversack.

No wind today,  
No sun (to say),  
Only a journey bent,  
Lonely—wicked—sent.

Now man must arrive  
(and he barely alive),  
For when he started out,  
His bag was filled with Gout.

He reached land of lonely land  
With Ivory stick in hand,  
A bag upon his back,  
Nothing did he lack.

But land of lonely land  
(as most of us can guess),  
Was very much a farce,

## Fonken Tours ROTC Groups

Cadet Col. Stanley L. Fonken, Chief of Staff of the National Headquarters of Pershing Rifles, left Lincoln Wednesday for a four day inspection tour.

Fonken, a University senior, will view the Pershing Rifle 9th Regimental Headquarters at the University of Colorado and the 10th Regimental Headquarters at Tuscon, Ariz.

## CAMPUS WORSHIP SERVICES

**DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP (CHRISTIAN CHURCHES)**  
1227 E Street  
Keith D. Stephenson, minister  
10:00 a.m., Service of Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m., Coffee and Discussion  
6:00 p.m., Supper  
6:00 p.m., Worship and Program

**LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL)**  
626 North 14th Street  
Alvin M. Peterson, pastor  
9:15 a.m., Student Church Council with Bible Study  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
L.E.A. Catechism with Bible Study  
(2nd and 4th Sundays)  
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Association

**SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH (CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER)**  
1112 G Street  
C. J. Keenan, pastor  
R. F. Sheehy, J. R. Myers, associates  
Bible Mass at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
Confessions on Saturdays: 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (PRESBYTERIAN, CONGREGATIONAL, E.U.B., E & R.)**  
322 No. 14th Street  
Rex Knowlton, minister  
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m., Vespers  
6:30 p.m., Forum

**UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL**  
12th and E Streets  
Gilbert M. Armstrong, Chaplain  
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion  
8:30 p.m., Evening Prayer  
11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer  
6:00 p.m., Canterbury

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (MISSOURI SYNOD)**  
12th and E Streets  
Alvin J. Norden, pastor  
9:30 a.m., Bible Class  
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship (525 N. 16th)  
10:30 a.m., Coffee hour and Bible Study (Wesley House)  
6:00 p.m., Supper (Wesley House)  
8:00 p.m., Forum (Student Union)  
7:00 p.m., Vespers (Wesley House)

**UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHAPEL (WESLEY FOUNDATION)**  
W. B. Gould and J. B. White, ministers  
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion (Wesley House, 1417 K)  
10:00 a.m., Morning Worship (525 N. 16th)  
10:30 a.m., Coffee hour and Bible Study (Wesley House)  
6:00 p.m., Supper (Wesley House)  
8:00 p.m., Forum (Student Union)  
7:00 p.m., Vespers (Wesley House)

**SPEEDWAY MOTORS**  
1719 N. ST. LINCOLN, NEBR.  
Speed Equipment  
Hollywood Mufflers

**THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE OPENS**

MONDAY NITE, FEB. 15 FOR ONLY 6 NITES  
MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 SAT. 9 P.M.  
AND 4 MATS.  
SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 5:30 P.M.

JOHN H. HARRIS PRESENTS 9 GREAT SHOWS ALL IN 1

**ICE CAPADES**  
19th Edition

PRICES: \$1.50-\$2.00 \$2.50-\$3.00  
Children Sat. 1:30 mat only \$1.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED  
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—LINCOLN

TO ORDER BY MAIL—Write letter to Ice Capades c/o Pershing Mun. Auditorium. Specify number of tickets, price and performance desired. Enclose check or money order together with self-addressed stamped envelope and before you know it the best seats in the house are yours.

**OPEN BOWLING**  
SATURDAY ALL DAY  
SUNDAY UNTIL 6:30  
Week Days 9-11:30  
Except Wednesday

**NORTHEAST LANES**  
4515 N. 56 Ph. 6-9427  
NORTH ON HIGHWAY 77