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## News Editor

LEONARD COWLEY  
 For This Issue

Heloise Gauvreaux  
 ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
 (Born Feb. 12, 1809.)

Fate struck the hour!  
 A crisis hour of time.

The tocsin of a people clanging forth  
 Through the wild South and throught the startled North  
 Called for a leader, Master of his kind,  
 Fearless and firm, with clear fore-seeing mind;  
 Who should not flinch from calumny or scorn,  
 Who in the depth of night, could ken the morn;  
 Wielding a giant power  
 Humbly, with faith sublime  
 God knew the man his sovereign grace had sealed;  
 God touched the man, and Lincoln stood revealed!

—J. L. H.

Abraham Lincoln's active life covered 28 years. On the 15th of April, 1837, he moved to Springfield, Illinois, to take up the practice of law; on the 15th of April, 1865, he was killed in Washington. The extent of time in which he was a national figure was less than 10 years, and for less than five years he was a national power.

It may be said that half a century of preparation preceded his five years of service and martyrdom. And his preparation was of the simplest, and thereby the profoundest sort. He studied in three books, and all of them were volumes of the book of life. He studied the written Scriptures of the Bible; he studied the living nature of men around him; he studied the law in which wise men have sought to bring justice out of the confusing maze of thoughtlessness and self-interest. And from his studies in all these books he formed one basic conviction, namely, that only the right thing wears longest, only the right act serves longest, only the right word guides longest. To find the right thing, and upon occasion do it, was the whole policy of Abraham Lincoln. And though in politics he accepted the not too high standards of his day—accepted them—he never cut any corners; and the result; or one of the results, was that the political standards of his time conformed to him.

How great Lincoln was we never shall know, of what spirit he was, and what the mystic backgrounds of his nature. He never did or said anything sensational. His greatest words were spoken when there was no gallery. People were always finding out that he was a great man after he had long passed by, they were always discovering that he had said a great thing after they had nearly forgotten what it was that he said. Most of his policies were opposed and were never approved until they were far along in their operation and their wisdom was plain to all. After his death his spirit lay like a steady hand upon the nation, and after his own generation had passed, the succeeding generations began their commemorative works. It needed no "drives" to fix the memory of Lincoln in the minds of the people.

The Great War came and relegated many great names to the past of forgetfulness. Many of the illustrious dead were also casualties of this war, for their character and wisdom did not endure the testing of that time of judgment. But Lincoln has survived. His words are as true now as they were before 1914. His service to his people is not yet done. Of all the great Americans, he is not only The Immortal, but the most active spiritual influence of them all.—Exchange.

## THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

The letter under "Student Opinion" of today's paper brings up a much discussed subject among ex-soldiers and student friends. We also have heard much criticism on the extremely technical policy of this department and feel that some of it is indeed justified. That the men who served either in the over-seas forces or those regiments detained here, have had a thorough training in the military art, seems to be an accepted fact, and whether these men should be compelled to go through our local drill requirements is a very grave question. The more or less rudimentary training given in a university course must often prove veritable boredom to men who have had to meet all sorts of military crises in the trenches. The situations resulting from after-war reactions must have special consideration, for the whole world is beginning on a different basis of action and Nebraska University should not be slow to follow in this readjustment.

## UNI NOTICES

### University Union

University Union will hold open meeting Friday night in Union Hall, third floor of Temple. Program and social time. All students are cordially invited.

### Are You a Mason?

There will be a masonic mixer and smoker given by the Scottish Rite bodies at the Acaela house, 1325 R street, Friday evening, February 13. All university students who are masons, and members in the faculty are urged to be present and get acquainted.

### All-Uni Reception Committee

Members of the All-Uni reception committee will meet in University hall 206, Thursday at 5 o'clock.

### Girls' Swimming Classes

Only girls who have completed the required two years of floor work in gymnasium can enter swimming classes for credit. Others may enter classes without credit. Previous statements that sophomores may substitute swimming for floor work are incorrect.

### Cadet Officers Association

There will be a meeting of the Cadet Officers Association, Thursday evening at seven-thirty in the Armory. It is important that all cadet officers attend this meeting.

### Company Editors

There will be a meeting of all company editors Thursday morning at eleven-thirty, in the Cornhusker office, Room U. 206.

### Delian Literary Society

The Delians will have a Valentine party, Friday, February 13. Everyone come and bring a comic valentine. Program, games and eats. Faculty Hall. 8014

### College Girls Attention!

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### U. S. Civil Service Examination

U. S. Civil Service Examination, March 9, 1920. Statistical Expert, \$3,600-\$4,500. Persons desiring to take this examination may obtain the necessary application blanks and information at Civil Service Window, Post Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.—A. A. Reed, Director Bureau of Professional Service, Uni. of Nebraska.

### Commercial Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Commercial Club Thursday, February 12, at eleven a. m. in Social Science 101. A good speaker will address the club and the club room will be opened at that time. All students registered in the College of Business Administration are invited to attend.

### W. S. G. A. Council

The W. S. G. A. council will meet in the Social Science 107, Thursday at seven o'clock.

### Phi Alpha Tau

Phi Alpha Tau will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Phi Delta Theta house.

### Soldiers' Memorial

The Soldiers' Memorial committees will meet Thursday, 2 o'clock in the chancellor's office.

### Wayne Club Valentine Party

The Wayne Club will have Valentine party at 1528 Q St., 7:30 p. m., Friday, February 13. Every member is urged to be present.

### Palladian

Attention! new students and old. Every student in school is cordially invited to attend an open meeting of the Palladian Literary Society next Friday evening at eight o'clock. An especially tractive program has been secured for this occasion. Little Miss Margaret Corrington, the six year old dancer will present a series of dances in costume. This is a very exceptional attraction which the committee has been fortunate enough to secure for the occasion. 8014

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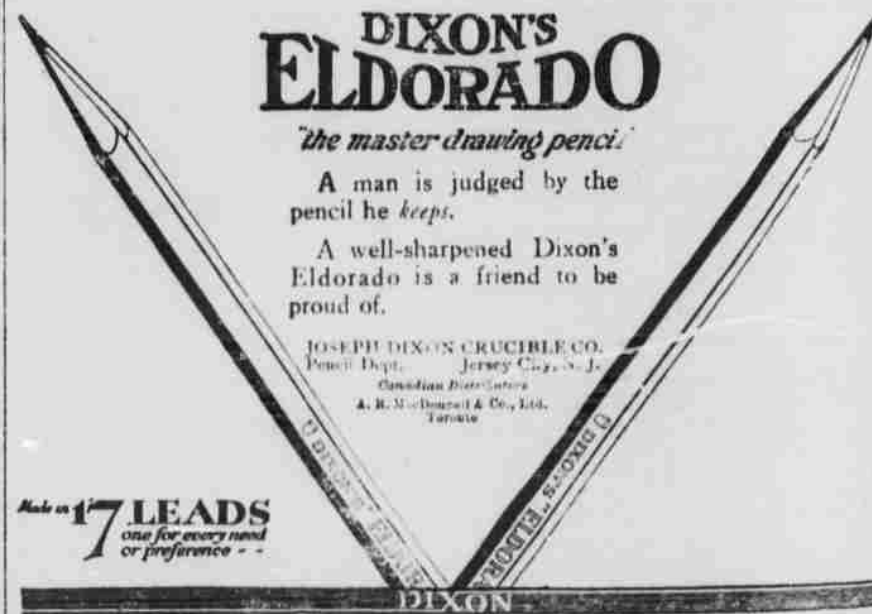
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