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Editorially Speaking

Perhaps It's All a Dream

To night is a scene of bewilderment in Lincoln. Confusion and amazement are running rampant as many thousands of red feathered loyal Cornhuskers try hard to realize and say "WE WON." Of the 33,000 fans who entered Nebraska's Memorial stadium today with words of "Bottle the Biermen" on their lips, a great percentage tonight are attempting to bottle the victory.

Stunned, dazed, we find the scene little changed from that two years ago when, however, a Husker victory was marred by the critical injury of one who gave his valiant efforts, just as everyone did today, for the great game of football.

Those who left Nebraska's renovated stadium after sixty full minutes of thrill and excitement saw much—yet they were bewildered. They saw on the gridiron 22 college youths, all from different heritages and of different nationalities, engaging in combat for fun and sport. They saw people yelling louder than Hitler's audience yesterday. They saw one of the best card sections ever maneuvered. They saw a Nebraska band at its best in many years. They saw a psychologically set Nebraska team play like the days of old—an entire different team than at Indiana. They saw a dying Nebraska spirit regenerated into possible immortality.

Bulletin

LINCOLN SYMPHONY TRYOUTS.
Tryouts will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the School of Music building for anyone interested in joining the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. Those trying out should bring their own instruments. Music will be furnished.

PHI DELTA KAPPA.
Phi Delta Kappa members will meet for dinner at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Student Union building. C. Ray Gates, superintendent of schools at Grand Island, Neb., will discuss study No. 8 of state planning commission.

ALL SOULS CHURCH.
Sermon at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 12 and H, begins at 11 o'clock this morning. Subject of the sermon by Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly is "The Individual—The end of the Creative Process."
At 12:10 the college class under the direction of Prof. Cecil Scott meets. The sermon is usually the basis of the class discussion.

RALLY COMMITTEE.
The rally committee will meet this afternoon at 3 in room 313 of the Union to formulate plans for the Iowa State send-off.

ARCHERY CLUB.
Archery club will meet Tuesday at 5:00 p. m. in the dance studio of Grant Memorial. All those who have had archery and those who have already signed up are invited to come.

SIGMA DELTA CHI.
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will meet for luncheon Tuesday noon in the Union dining room. President Fred Harms requests that all active members be present.
Frogging will be discussed, as well as the temporary suspension and reinstating of the Nebraska chapter.

Worcester to speak at church, Saratoga

Prof. D. A. Worcester will speak Sunday night to the young people's group of the Christian church on "College and Religion." Tuesday his subject at the Saratoga Parent Teacher's association concerns "Education for Human Relations."

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Geographers take annual field trip

The annual field trip to Weeping Water, Louisville, and the state fish hatcheries was made by the students in geography 72 on Oct. 5. Studies were made of land forms and the land utilization in relation to the geography of the region.

Visits were also made to the Ash Grove cement factory which utilizes Nebraska stone in cement manufacture and to the pottery plant where Nebraska clay is utilized in the manufacture of flower pots. Some problems of the people as related to the land, water, and climatic conditions were emphasized.

Dr. Esther S. Anderson was in charge of the group.

But who won?—

(Continued From Page 1.)

fresh young squirt tried to tell me I was drunk and I had to remind him my righthand as guaranteed by the Constitution and...sho forth.

This was the most exciting quarter of all. The score was 60 to nothing but I don't remember who wash ahead. What difference's make? Point is we met a swell fellow. Regular guy. S'master of 'fac', that wash his name—Sergeant Reglar. A cop—but I don't hold that against him. Like I said to the good 'ol Sarge, I said, it ain't the uniform that counts, it's the man inside.

Shwell guy, Reglar. Invited me and Ed over to his place for 'h' night. Coziest l'il house you ever say...iron bars onna windows to keep out inshects.

Yes sir, it wash a great game. Besh game I ever saw...

War comment—

(Continued From Page 1.)

betterment, colonies, disarmament. He would agree to anethnic Poland.

The nazis will accept an armistice if a prominent neutral proposes one, Berlin declares. Roosevelt is understood to be against taking such a step unless he could know beforehand that the allies would accept. Why? So that he would not do anything to make the world feel that the blame for

Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

Marriage is the spice of life, was 80 years old when he got No matter what you say though, everybody seems to want to get married at some time or another. But speaking of optimistic marriages, I have a case.

We had a fellow in Blair who was eighty years old when he got married. Then he and the wife began to look for a nice little house near a school!

I've been trying to decide what marriage does to a man. I guess that the only way you can say, is to define a husband. And I'd say that a husband is a sweetheart with the nerve taken out of him. That'll pass.

Maybe the old metaphor is right. You know, "Man is a worm—he crawls around on the earth for a while only to be finally caught up by some chicken."

Speaking of wives. They say that in China you can buy a good wife for five dollars. A good wife may be worth it.

One of Blair's debutantes was married last summer. The town's philosopher commenting upon the union said, "Twon't last long. Nowadays, the divorce lawyer usually gits a slice o' the widding cake."

Along the topic, we know a little gal who claims that a stalemate is a husband that you've got tired of. Well, that's getting it off you chess, honey.

Well, to sum up, take this one fact into consideration: Milton got married and wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

continuing the war rested with the allies.

America's first desire must be, and is, peace, but such care for the international reputation of the British and French is placing the whiteness of allied linen ahead of the lives of men, women and children. All plans for peace should be considered very seriously, even if benefit of the doubt must be given.

The United States is moving toward a readiness for war which, in the light of statements of determination to stay out, would seem unnecessary. Our army is to be raised to a full quota of 280,000 regular soldiers. Plans for industrial mobilization are being worked out to the last minute detail.

Repeal advocates are refusing to divide the neutrality legislation into two sections. This would permit the provisions for cash and carry and for prohibitions of travel of American ships in war zones, which the vast majority, and certainly all "isolationists," favor to go thru and allow the more controversial arms-embargo issue to be fought out later. The attempt is to force the anti-repeal bloc to give in on the important arms embargo issue in order to get the other two provisions which are probably still more necessary.

Roosevelt has sharp eyes.

Roosevelt has again announced the sighting of a U-boat, this time off Miami. The president's eyesight has become exceptionally good, possibly seeking justification of his "safety envelope" plan to patrol the high seas far out from the American coasts.

Russia is applying pressure to the Letts who in their turn "hope" to get their traditional capital, Vilna. Finland has received an invitation to send diplomats to Moscow for a conference, but is understandably hesitant. The Australians are reported as indignant that America hasn't declared war on Germany. It isn't too improbable that British sources lead her to believe that her "big brother in the Pacific" would also fight.

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'From bed to worse'-keynote of campus sleeping problems

By Paul Svoboda.

Sleep is an international profession to be enjoyed by all without cost. The millionaire may retire into the most luxurious of beds yet his satisfaction is no more than that of the beggar who drops off to sleep on a stack of freshly piled straw. The quality of man's sleep is not determined by the richness of his bed, but by the richness of his mind.

Considerable argument has arisen as to the correct method of slumber. Many advocate the left side, others the right. Still others prefer the back while a few contend that the only way to sleep is on the stomach. There are several other techniques but they are merely combinations of two or more of the aforementioned methods.

How Do You Sleep?

Jean Zetterman

Teachers college freshman

I sleep on my stomach by force of habit. When I was a child my parents were firm believers in the adage "spare the whip and spoil the child." Often the other side was too warm for comfort.

Mason Mitchell
Bizad sophomore

The right side is my favorite position, that is, it's my roommate's favorite position for me. He says I snore if I lay on my back. Besides I sleep longer on my side, but don't ask me why.

Jean Echtenkamp
Arts and sciences sophomore

It all depend on my roommate. If she sleeps on her right I turn automatically to my left. I suppose it's a case of mutual protection. She can't kick me and I can't kick her. When it gets good and cold I like to cuddle.

Ed Muir
Arts and sciences sophomore

I feel more at home on my stomach. Some of these mattresses are so thin that if I sleep on my back the backbone plays a tune on the bed springs every time I move.

Naomi Young
Arts and sciences freshman

Any way I happen to hit the bed first. I guess I usually fall on my stomach. I don't know why I sleep that way. I'm too sleepy to think right now.

Bob Adams
Arts and sciences junior

I can keep warmer by sleeping on my stomach and I also like to spread out. I suppose another good reason is that I'm always sitting down so I give the other side a chance to rest.

Stanley Truhlsen
Arts and sciences junior

I use a combination of my back and right side. The mattress sags like a hollow ditch and I have to brace myself in order not to fall to the bottom and have the mattress practically fold up around me.

Francis Moore
Bizad freshman

I don't know. I never thought about it.

James Richardson
Bizad sophomore

With my mouth open.

Marjorie Velstram
Teachers college sophomore

I sleep on my right side because I sleep on the right side of the bed

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