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### Chancellor Burnett Returns to Lincoln

Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett returned to Lincoln Tuesday morning after spending two months in and around New York City where they visited with their son, Knox. While in the east, the Burnetts took a trip to Nova Scotia.

All of the groups have already determined the amount of their house bill and an estimate is considered unnecessary. No information will be given out by the board this year concerning costs of individual fraternities. Most house bills remain the same as last year.

Fraternities have always been relatively sound at Nebraska, according to the records of the school, but in order to insure their continued good condition, the regents created the Interfraternity Board of Control. It is the only organization of its kind in the country, and has been operating successfully for four years.

To safeguard both the students and the Lincoln business men is the principal purpose of the board. All fraternities are required to submit a budget program at the beginning of each school year and to submit operating reports at the close of each month. When a fraternity becomes delinquent in paying its bills, the board promptly investigates the cause, and when necessary the fraternity is compelled to disband.

Membership of the board is made up of seven fraternity alumni, two faculty members and two members of the undergraduate Interfraternity Council. The group has full control and complete jurisdiction over all fraternities and fraternity house building associations including the right to make rules and regulations governing the chapters and their members. The board further has the power to discipline the chapters and their membership by any means which it deems best.

### Chile Surgeon Registers Here

Dr. Tegualda Ponce Vargas, eminent Chilean surgeon and outstanding scholar will enroll as an exchange student in the university's new graduate school for social work this fall, according to Dr. F. W. Upson, dean of that college.

Dr. Ponce is an outstanding physician and surgeon in her country and also is an apt student of languages which enables her to study in various countries. She is coming to Nebraska to study in the graduate department of social work in order that she may start a school of that type in Chile.

### Psychologists Praise Walton

Faculty Member Reads Paper at Ohio Conclave

Ten years of work was successfully completed at the convention for psychologists held at Ohio State University September 7 to 10, when Dr. W. E. Walton presented a paper on Techniques in Color Discrimination of Lower Mammals. Dr. Walton's scientific experiments were acclaimed by other psychologists attending the convention.

Also attending the convention from the University of Nebraska were Dr. J. P. Hulford, Mr. G. R. Thornton, and Mr. R. W. Bornemiller. Dr. Gullfoord presided and gave the presidential address at the meeting of the psychometric society. He also presented a paper on "A Study in Psychodynamics."

### CHRISTIAN GROUP STAGES ROUNDUP

With traditional ten-gallon hats and cowboy songs, the First Christian church at 16th and K streets will initiate this year's student activities in a fall ranch roundup at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Arrangements for All University Church night are being made by the young people of the church.

### MUSIC UNIT GIVES PRIZE

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 prize in either class if, in their opinion, or in the opinion of a majority of them, no composition is submitted in said class which meets the standard above laid down.

6. The decision of a majority of the judges is to be binding upon all parties concerned.

7. Works offered are to be sent to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Allen, Secretary of the Paderewski Fund, 250 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. They must be received on or before March 1, 1939. Each work must be sent in under the composer's real name or title, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the composer's real name and address, together with a birth certificate or other satisfactory evidence that the composer is American-born, or was born abroad of American parents.

8. The trustees of the Paderewski Fund assume no responsibility for the loss of manuscript while in transit. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary.

9. The judges of the competi-

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### NEW IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM TO CHECK PRIVILEGE MISUSE

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 tion cards whenever a student asks for a special privilege.  
 Must Claim Pictures.

Relating the experiences of the summer in the student health department where nurses were forced to spend one-third of their time identifying the patient, Dean R. A. Lyman stated that the revitalized identification system will see great service in his department. The registrar will also require presentation of the cards by those seeking credit books. Librarians will do the same for those borrowing books.

University authorities will reserve the right to confiscate both the tickets and the identification card whenever the rules of its use are violated. Discipline for transfer of the cards will be in the hands of the dean of student affairs.

University authorities announced late Wednesday that those upperclassmen who do not have their pictures taken Wednesday will be able to have them taken Friday in the west end of Grant Memorial

It was also announced that registration of students who do not claim their pictures by the end of eight weeks will be considered cancelled.

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### Little Things Don't Count

The school year officially opens today. Nebraska tackles Minnesota in two and a half weeks, cool weather is returning, the University has a new chancellor and possibilities of new buildings, registration is nearing a record peak and 1938-39 holds promise of great campus things.

To students, these should be cheering signs of utmost importance. But they fall short in their heartiness this year. It is not that the "fun" of college life is dying. It may be, however, that the University family has sensed the tenseness that has Europe tottering on the brink of war.

It would require something of this nature to make these local topics of secondary importance to serious-minded persons, who would much prefer to talk provincially. Talk here may not remedy what goes on throughout Europe, but it can serve to lessen the impact of the shock when it finally strikes home.

Two wars have flared up and burned down to guerrilla attacks. A war in Europe proper would rekindle this "undeclared" war and this miniature war of "isms," making a more devastating world war inevitable. Intricate dovetailing of world interests would more or less drag each nation into the imminent inferno.

A chance for peace looms, but the price is steep. England and France could acquiesce to the Sudeten Germans' demand for a "self-determination" plebiscite. This could also be construed as "selling out" Czechoslovakia, for Germany is duty-bound to take over the heterogeneous country with its powerful German minority.

Whether European powers will tolerate Germany's benevolent usurpation will be seen immediately. These are crucial moments in Europe and the crisis must be met. England appears to be the key country; if Great Britain refuses to intervene in the interests of peace,

war can be temporarily shelved; but if the English insist on Germany keeping out of Czechoslovakia, we will pool its war resources with England.

We Nebraskans, sedately living in the center of the United States and confidently banking on the Atlantic to keep us away from it all, are gradually becoming more aware of the seriousness of the situation. We realize war talk cannot continue to be nothing but talk. Something must happen.

What it will do to us when it happens, is the most alarming aspect of an European war. All of our "big things"—classes, football, dancing, study, activities—are in danger of becoming "little things" that do not count. Not even the finest intelligence can cushion the blow when it blasts us out of our subjective lives. Intelligence during a war is utilized only to devise schemes of killing more men in order to win a war that can never be won. This may not make sense to some people, but neither does a war!

### Surplus Red Tape

Registration officials probably enjoy the annual pre-school entrance process that runs off without a hitch. Students must assuredly do. But upperclassmen are still muttering over the poorly organized first day of registration.

Many students were righteously indignant after waiting to fill out their various and sundry cards only to be informed later that they needed their fee payment receipts. They wrote, phoned and wired home for the receipts. Registration officials in the meantime apparently reasoned that brown envelopes would do and shelved the plan that required the receipts.

Incidents of this sort fail to set well with the students, especially at the opening of school. It is stepping off on the wrong foot. Every upperclassman knows there are enough other features during these preliminaries that are distasteful enough without waiting for registration officials to make up their minds on receipts.

### FRESH STAMP N. U. WITH ALL-INCLUSIVE O. K.

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 university is a means here. The campus and particularly Raymond will receive her enthusiastic O. K. Another youth, snappily dressed but admitting no fraternity ambitions, could think of no better reason for his presence at Nebraska than that he "happened to come"

here rather than to another campus. He feels that getting a degree is "the thing to do" and should lend weight to his arguments for a job later. "Nice campus."

**Born To It.**  
 A Colorado girl chose Nebraska because she was born in this state and the university "always appealed" to her. A little undecided as to just what her college aims are as yet, she took the jump to university from high school as "the next logical step."  
 A Colorado man admitted that considerable research work went into his choice of a college. But

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### U. S. GEOGRAPHY LAGS SAYS VAN ROYEN

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 Utrecht which is the palatial mansion of a former nobleman.  
 Speaks Four Languages.  
 At the congress the Nebraska geographer read a number of his own papers and found necessary to speak in four different languages, English, French, German and Dutch, while he had to listen to reports in Spanish and Italian also. At present he is worried for fear that he cannot confine his classroom lectures within the narrowing boundaries of the English language.

Before attending the congress at Amsterdam, Dr. Van Royen visited in the Balkan countries. After the convention he took an excursion trip to the Zuyder Zee territory and visited geographical institutes at the University of Rome, University of Naples, University of Bulgaria at Sofia, University of Hungary and the University of Utrecht.

### AUDIT FINDS FRATS O. K.

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 approximate costs of every fraternity in which he was interested. This year, however, practically

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