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## Nelson, convo speaker today, explains services of WSSF

By Alan Jacobs.

In an interview with Claud Nelson yesterday, the national director of the World Student Service fund stated that he is convinced that if the students know all the facts about students in war-torn nations the \$100,000 goal set by the WSSF will be reached.

As a YMCA representative in Italy for two and one-half years, Nelson is familiar with the problem of students in warring nations, and as national director of the WSSF knows the need for student contributions.

Exposes facts.

"What I am trying to do in traveling all over the nation speaking to student convocations and discussing with faculty groups," said Nelson "is to expose facts."

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## Capitol Personalities



Lincoln Journal.  
SWAN CARLSON.  
... is Swedish immigrant.

Typical of the hardy class of Swedish immigrants who came to this country to find greater opportunity is Senator Swan Carlson. For 48 years he has farmed in Nebraska and is representing Phelps, Gosper and Dawson counties for the fourth time.

Senator Carlson is a member of the appropriations committee. He is also on the sub-committee which deals with the board of control.

Introduced early in the session, the senator's L.B. 7 still awaits committee action. It is this bill which he designates as the most important of the six he has proposed. Under the present law, the bridges over irrigation canals are maintained by the counties in which those canals are situated.

People should not pay.

It is Senator Carlson's contention that so many people get no benefit from the bridges.

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Explaining the function of the World Student Service fund drive now being conducted in satisfying the needs of students in war-torn nations of the world, Claud Nelson, national director of the fund on leave from his post as general secretary of the YMCA in Rome, will speak at two convocations today; the first in the Union ballroom at 11 o'clock; the second in the Dairy Industries building on ag campus at 4 p. m.

With Nebraska's quota set at \$500 out of the national goal of \$100,000, the drive and convocation is being arranged with an extensive follow-up drive planned, according to Cal Rollins and Marie Anderson co-chairman.

All houses canvassed.

Monday and Tuesday nights drive workers canvassed every organized house appealing for contributions.

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## Debaters meet KU, Pasadena, Creighton

Varsity team affirms question of U. S. union with western nations

Three intercollegiate meetings will occupy the varsity debate teams during the coming week, as they debate with the University of Kansas, Pasadena college, and Creighton university on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should form a permanent union with all nations of the western hemisphere."

The affirmative team, George Blackstone and Ewald Wornsholz, will debate with KU today before a luncheon at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Debate against Pasadena.

The negative team will debate against the Pasadena team tomorrow.

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## Filings open for 1941 Prom Girl

Tickets now on sale; door election approved by Jr.-Sr. committee

Filings for the 1941 Prom Girl to be presented at the annual Junior-Senior dance, March 7, open at noon today and close Tuesday noon. All junior and senior women who are scholastically eligible, may file in John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum.

Tickets for the dance, at which "The Count of Swing," Count Basie, will play, are on sale in the Union check stand, in Selleck's office, Magees, and Uni. Drug. Junior men, innocents and members of the Prom committee are also handling ticket sales.

Blaine Sloan has announced that tickets are also on sale in the barb office. Norman Harris, business manager of the Prom committee, suggests that all junior men check out tickets at Selleck's office.

Prom girl will be elected by ballots cast at the door the night of the Prom, according to a committee decision, and will be presented at the dance. Members of the Student Council will count the ballots.

## Committee begins Follies skit judging tonight

First tryouts for the Coed Follies, to be held March 27 will take place tonight when nine groups present their skits before a judging committee composed of the AWS board members and two dramatic art seniors, Dorothy Ward and Virginia Thede.

The try-out schedule for today is as follows:

- 7:00: Gamma Phi Beta.
- 7:15: Alpha Chi Omega.
- 7:30: Alpha Omicron Pi.
- 7:45: Pi Beta Phi.
- 8:00: Howard Hall.
- 8:15: Sigma Kappa.
- 8:30: Kappa Delta.
- 8:45: Alpha Xi Delta.
- 9:00: Ross Boston Hall.
- For tomorrow:
- 5:00: Kappa Alpha Theta.
- 5:15: Alpha Phi.
- 5:30: Phi Mu.
- 5:45: Chi Omega.
- 7:00: Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- 7:15: Sigma Delta Tau.
- 7:30: Delta Delta Delta.
- 7:45: Delta Gamma.
- 8:00: Towne Club.
- 8:15: Barb Interhouse Council.

## Daily staff, Pub board hold luncheon in Union

Members of the paid staff of the DAILY and the Publications Board will meet in the Union at noon today for a luncheon meeting. The group will meet in parlor Z.

## 'Learn how to read well' is doctrine of the junior division

Did you make the grade last semester? If not, maybe it's because you can't read.

"How absurd," you say. "We learned to do that while in elementary school. We wouldn't be in the university if we couldn't read."

These statements are true—with reservations. Everyone in the university is able to read, but they vary greatly in their ability to do so. The junior division has discovered that approximately 12 percent of the freshman in the university are handicapped by their inability to read well, and that half of them have poor study habits.

Some have 4th grade ability. This is a revelation in itself, but the division also learned that there are a few freshmen who read no better, in some respects, than does the fourth grade pupils or a 10 year old child. Many read no better than a sixth grade pupil, and still more read about as well as the average eighth grade student.

## Art instructor revives students with 4 o'clock tea

Because she feels students need a bit of reviving at 4 o'clock, Miss Kady Faulkner of the art department serves tea and cookies once a week to her students working from 1 to 5:45 p. m.

The tea is very informal and students are usually shown works of famous artists, textiles, or wallpaper exhibits during the serving.

## Hendricks studies exam system

B. C. Hendricks, of the chemistry department, has gone into the fine points of this examination business—and he has achieved results. His objectives are: 1. To test the ability of the student in applying principles; 2. To test the ability of the student to interpret data.

The first of these two objectives seeks to determine the student's thinking skill rather than material which he has memorized in connection with the course. In order that the devices will be effective, however, situations must be used which have not been thoroughly discussed in class or in the textbooks, for such questions require that the students merely memorize the explanations previously presented.

In connection with his work, Mr. Hendricks is conducting a nationwide survey by collecting student's examination papers and studying them in order to compare their answers. As yet, however, the survey is not far enough along to realize results.

Seeking to determine from the answers of the students how hard the question is and whether the question helped the teacher to ascertain the better students from the poorer ones, is yet another phase of the work done by Mr. Hendricks. He says that a question often appears very good and yet it may not be dependable because it is answered best by poorer students and poorest by better students.



DR. B. C. HENDRICKS.  
... conducts survey.

## Union sponsors book broadcast

First regularly scheduled broadcast to originate in the Union will take place Friday at 4:15 p. m. with Frank Egen of the university library discussing books and authors. The program will be heard over KFOR and a limited audience will be allowed to watch the program.

Passes may be obtained any time before Friday at the Union office and the doors of the booknook will be closed at 4:10 p. m. No one will be admitted after that time.

On the program with Egen will be Jon Pruden who will act as announcer. A mimeographed bibliography of the books mentioned on the broadcast may be obtained at the Union office.

To the student who submits the best reference question of the week, the Union will give a book. This will be a regular feature of the booknook broadcast which will be a weekly program.

## Placement service finds jobs for many Bizad graduates

It gets jobs for students! That is the all important task of the placement service of the College of Business Administration, and Prof. T. T. Bullock, chairman of the service.

Tho the placement service for business students has gotten very little publicity, its work is highly important because without it students could not be able to make many of the important contacts that must be made before jobs can be secured.

Question asked the chairman of the service by student applicants most frequently is, "What do executives demand in prospective employees?" Prof. Bullock answers that it all depends upon the executive. High grades are never discounted, but neither are they always demanded unless the job is

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## Dairy club elects 34 new members

Eight freshmen and 26 upperclassmen have been elected to membership in the Varsity Dairy club.

The freshmen are: Samuel Ellis, Donald Tracy, Richard Smith, Jack Fuhr, Joe Fuhr, Jack Taylor, Mell Renard, and Robert Mayfield.

Upperclassmen are: Robert Peterson, James Shelley, Gene Renard, Everett Loman, Donald McCright, Orville Jones, C. Richard Johnson, Dale Landgren and Robert McClarkin.

William Freisan, Carl Buckendahl, William Hartnell, George Weedman, Harold Hansen, Donald Egly, Garland Campbell, Harlan Qualset, Kenneth Mann, Warren Hutchinson, Harold Stevens, John Moseman, Duane Lowenstein, Harry Abboy, Ralph M. Johnson, Hugh Zimmerman and John Meham.