



## British Statesman Will Speak Monday at University Convo

Beverly Baxter, member of the British Parliament will address an all-university convocation at 3 p. m. Monday in the Student Union ballroom.

An authority on political and social matters, the Canadian born British statesman made his start in the newspaper business. He worked his way up to Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Express in London and in 1938, was appointed editorial advisor to Allied Newspapers of the city.

He is generally acclaimed as one of the leading dramatic critics in England, and his pungent criticisms, eminently fair and outspoken, appear weekly in the London Evening Standard. To a large number of Americans, he is noted for his articles in the New York Sunday Times.

A staunch pillar of the Tory party, Baxter spares neither friend nor foe. In the British House of Commons he is listened to with eagerness and respect,

combining deep seriousness with an irrepressible sense of humor.

A member of Parliament since 1935, Baxter always draws large audiences when he speaks in England, and will be welcomed here for his tolerance and vast wisdom on issues of international import.

Baxter served in the allied expeditionary forces in the first World war and in the second in the capacity of a statesman. He is famous for his outspoken attitudes and his underlying sincerity.

## Graduate Performs In Recital

A pianist whose concert career has had a beginning of no little importance, considering that she instructs piano full time, will present a recital of piano music ranging from Mozart to Ravel tonight at 8 p. m. in Temple Theater when Mary Louise Boehm performs at the keyboard in partial fulfillment of the master of music degree requirements.

A soloist with the Northwestern symphony (one of the nation's outstanding college orchestras) in her undergraduate days there, Miss Boehm also appeared with the Chicago Civic Orchestra under Hans Lange. Making her recital debut in 1945 in Kimball Hall at Chicago, she left her instructor's studio here three times last year for recital appearances in Orchestra Hall, Chicago's leading concert hall. In March she will present her fourth Chicago recital.

Joining the university faculty two years ago, Miss Boehm (rhymes with "fame") was featured with the University Symphony Orchestra last Spring in a premiere performance of Harry Harter's tone-poem for piano and orchestra, "Scenes of Monterey," and with the Faculty String Quartet in a performance of Chausson's piano quintet. She is a pupil of Robert Casadesus and Arne Oldberg.

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## Countryman Staff Filings Open Today

Marianne Srb, editor of the Cornhusker Countryman, has announced filings for positions on the 1948-49 staff of the ag college magazine publication.

Positions open on the staff include: Editor, managing editors (2), home economics editor, business manager, circulation manager, and photographer.

Applicants are requested to list their name, address and phone number; and past experience in the job for which they are applying.

The applications should be typed double space and should be turned in at the ag student union office before Wednesday, Jan. 21.

## Iowa State Enrollment Borders 10,000 Mark

AMES, Ia., Jan. 14.—Winter quarter enrollment at Iowa State college reached a total of 9,355 students, according to Registrar J. R. Sage. This is a new high for winter quarter enrollment at the college, being topped only by fall quarter of 1947.

All-time high for registration was 9,700 students in fall quarter of 1947. Winter quarter registration a year ago totaled 9,100. Late registrants this quarter are expected to swell the enrollment to over 9,400 students, registration officials stated.

## Registrants Start at 6,000 On Thursday

Students holding registration numbers between 6,000 and 6,350 register today for second semester in Love library, according to the assignment committee. The committee stresses that students registering should bring pencils with them and that students holding numbers lower than 6,000 should come in immediately.

Commenting on registration, Dr. Floyd Hoover, Assistant Registrar, said, "Courses are not closing, but many sections are. Students will be able to get the courses they want if they are willing to juggle their classes and rework their schedules. The various departments are doing all they can in helping students get the courses they want."

The list of closed courses and sections are:

### NEW AND RE-OPENED SECTIONS.

Bus Org 17, Sec 2, 10TThr 315 SS; Lab B 8-10 Fri 311 SS.  
M. E. 211 Sec 6 Lec 1 T 103 RL; Lab 2-5 T 1-5 Th 103 RL.  
English 5-7 Sec 4 10 MWF 113 And Sec 5 11 MWF 113 And  
English 11 Sec 6 10 TThr S 112 And English 21 Sec 2  
E. M. 225 Sec 1-2.

### Time Correction.

Geol 21 Lec 8 TThr 04MH; Lab 3-5 Mon 104 MH.  
Speech 55 Lab C 1 M. 27T.  
Physics 214 Lab A, B.

### CLOSED SECTIONS.

B. O. 3, Sec 1, 2; Lab C  
B. O. 4 Sec 1, 2, 5, 6, 7; Lab D, G  
H. O. 17 Sec 1; Lab A.  
Chem 217 Lab A.  
Econ 11 Sec 2, 3, 4, 5  
Econ 12 Sec 1, 2, 2a, 3, 4, 5, 6  
Econ 115 Sec 1, 2, 4, 5; Lab A, B, C.  
D. E. F. G. H. J  
Ed. 61 Sec 3  
Ed. 62 Sec 2  
Eng. 100 Sec 2  
E. M. 2 Sec 1, 2, 3, 4  
E. M. 3 Sec 1, 3  
E. M. 4 Sec 1, 3, 4, 7  
E. M. 121 Sec 5, 6  
E. M. 225 Sec 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 13  
E. M. 226 Sec 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8  
E. M. 230 Sec 1  
E. M. 234 Sec 1  
E. M. 240 Sec 1  
M. E. 5 Sec 2  
M. E. 211 Sec 1 2, 3, 4, 5  
English 1 Sec 60  
English 2 Sec 60  
English 4 Sec 50  
English 5-7 Sec 1, 2, 4  
English 6-8 Sec 3, 7  
English 11, Sec 1, 2, 3, 4, 5  
Bus Org 141  
Bus Org 147  
Bus Org 161  
Bus Org 171  
Bus Org 172  
Bus Org 173  
Bus Org 203  
Bus Org 204  
Bus Org 210  
Bus Org 211  
Bus Org 212  
Bus Org 226  
Bus Org 290  
Chem 31  
Chem 220  
Chem 234  
Econ 203  
Econ 204  
Econ 210  
Econ 211  
Econ 212  
Econ 267  
C. E. 245  
E. E. 102  
E. E. 198  
E. M. 120  
E. M. 228  
M. E. 6  
M. E. 129  
M. E. 208  
M. E. 210  
M. E. 213  
Phil 142  
Pharmacology 214  
Psych 181  
Psych 187  
Psych 188  
Psych 189  
Psych 280  
Zool 102  
Zool 112  
Zool 142  
Zool 144  
E. M. 123  
English 21  
English 12, Sec 3, 9, 12, 14, 16  
English 22, Sec 3, 5, 6, 7, 14, 15, 16 19  
English 212 Sec 1  
Geog 62 Labs B, C  
Geog 71, Lab A  
Geog 72, Sec 1, 3, 4; Labs C, H, I, J  
Jour 175, Sec 1; Lab A  
Math 11, Sec 3  
Math 15, Sec 1a, 2a  
Math 16, Sec 1a, 2a  
Math 17, Sec 1b, 2a, 4  
Math 41, Sec 2a  
Math 42, Sec 1a, 2, 3  
Math 105, Sec 1a, 2a, 4  
Math 106, Sec 1a, 3a, 4a  
See 'REGISTRATION,' page 2.

## 'Daily' Filings Are Due Today

Students wishing to file for positions on The Daily Nebraskan are reminded of the deadline for turning in applications—noon today. Application blanks should be returned to the School of Journalism office.

All blanks must be marked by the Registrar's office as to academic standing of the student. The Publications Board will meet at 9 a. m., Sat. Jan. 17, in the Union faculty lounge to interview students applying for positions.

## March of Dimes Drive Now Open Campaign Lasts Until Jan. 30; Fund Boxes Put on Campus

Today marks the opening of the 1948 March of Dimes campaign on the campus. The drive will continue through Jan. 30, John Mercer, student campaign manager, has announced.

Corn Cobs and Tassels will collect money at the next home basketball game, and collection boxes have been placed in buildings in

campus. Mercer has sent letters to organized houses asking contributions in lump sums.

"I am sure that the people of Nebraska are alert to the need for contributions during this fund appeal," State Campaign Chairman R. G. Gustavson said. "At the beginning of this 1948 March of Dimes drive, I want to stress again the fact that during the past eight years, more cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Nebraska than in all of the previous 20."

### Case of Acute Need

"In 1947 a total of \$49,485 was advanced to 23 Nebraska county chapters, to be used in fighting polio in the respective counties. These counties had to have advances because their entire treasuries were wiped out in fighting the disease. Because of this situation, it is imperative that the March of Dimes Fund appeal in 1948 be a success, since it means the replenishment of chapter treasuries. In the event of another epidemic in 1948, the state must be prepared."

Out of the 643 cases reported in Nebraska for the year 1946, 53 were fatal. Of the 210 cases in 1947, only 11 deaths occurred. By these statistics it can be seen that the number of cases decreased, and the percentage of deaths smaller in 1947 compared to 1946. In 1946, slightly over 8 percent of the total cases resulted in death, while in 1947 only 5 percent of the cases died. These figures indicate the job the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is doing.

The average Nebraska worker received \$2,250, almost twice the amount of money he received in 1939—\$1,205.

## Palmer Notes Rise in State Industries

Industrial development of Nebraska, given a tremendous boost during World War II continues to increase, the university business research department reported Wednesday.

Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, department director, reported that industrial employment was 47 percent greater than the 1939 figure, and employees received \$336,673,000 in wages and salaries, a figure nearly three times greater than 1939, a typical post-war year.

The average Nebraska worker received \$2,250, almost twice the amount of money he received in 1939—\$1,205.

"The average compensation rates show a rapid rise," Dr. Palmer said. "However, it must be remembered that the cost of living has also increased. The net result is an increase since 1939 of about 19.5 percent in the physical quantity of things which can be bought with the average compensation, but a decrease of 4.7 percent since 1943. The average employee is better off than he was in 1939, but worse off than in 1943."

Manufacturing made the most spectacular increase of the industrial groups. Last year manufacturing accounted for 33.8 percent of the total industrial payroll, with about 30 percent of the workers. In 1939, the manufacturers employed 26.1 percent of the workers and accounted for 28.7 percent of the payroll. Trade remained the state's No. 1 industrial unit during the period.

Dr. Palmer admitted that the department's total were based on unemployment figures and did not include firms of less than eight employees, or railroad workers. "Nevertheless," he said, "it represents the great mass of urban employees in Nebraska."

## Summer School Plans to Be Told

Detailed plans regarding American students attending summer school in Britain this year will be told on a Friday news cast by commentator George Caraker over KOLN at 7:15 p. m.

Students who have questions about the summer school plan should address them to Caraker at KOLN. He will answer them over the air.

News that seven British universities and colleges would open registration to 600 American students during July and August of 1948 was released by Caraker last week and was carried in the news columns of The Daily Nebraskan Sunday. The British summer schools will run for six weeks and are particularly designed for graduate students. By special arrangements, juniors and seniors may be enrolled.

## Union Weekend Events Listed

Union activities for this weekend include a "Unionizer" dance and a free movie. On Friday, Jan. 16, the Smith-Warren orchestra will provide music for dancing in the Union from 9-12 p. m. Admission will be only 44c. "How Green Was My Valley," nominated for an Academy Award in 1940, will be the free movie attraction Sunday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p. m. This picture, laid in a Welsh mining village, stars Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy MacDowall, and Donald Crisp.

### Unpredictable Disease.

Infantile paralysis is one of the most unpredictable of diseases. Locality and number of cases vary greatly from year to year. In Nebraska in 1947, there was no definite area in which the disease struck hard. Some highly populated areas reported many cases while some reported very few. For instance, Douglas County reported the most cases, 55 for 1957, and Scottsbluff reported 17. But Lancaster county, second in population in the state, reported only three cases in 1947. There is no explanation for the occurrence of the disease in some areas and its absence in others. This is just one more part of the riddle which research is trying to answer.

"From personal experience, from information you have gathered about the disease, we are sure you realize that the 1948 fund appeal must be a success," Dr. Gustavson added. "In order to go on with the magnificent work which the national foundation has done since it was founded in 1938, we must have your support and your contribution."

## Ag Fair Board To Appoint Seven

Filings will open today for seven positions on Farmers' Fair Board Rick Wahlstrom, chairman of the board, announced Tuesday night, Saturday, Jan. 31, will be the deadline for all applications.

One vacancy on the board, caused by the registration of Florence Arnold, may be filled for by a senior woman. The regular open positions call for three junior women and three junior men.

Plans are now in progress to hold the first post-war Farmer's fair next spring, and the success of the venture will depend upon student interest. All students interested in the fair are urged to file for the board.

Present members of the board include: Lucille Manning, Larayne Steyer Walfstrom, Charles Brim, Don Kellogg, and Rick Walfstrom. Faculty advisors are: Prof. Conard, Prof. Liston and Prof. Hansen.

## ROTC Students to Finish Mock Trials Today

The final phase of the ROTC mock military trials conducted by the ROTC students will occur this afternoon at the three regular Thursday meetings of Military Science 3 labs. Supervising the last half of the trials is Capt. Kelly of the university ROTC department.

## Foundations Applications' Deadline Set

Student Foundation annual spring elections will soon be underway. A Jan. 20 deadline has been set on applications for executive board positions Lorraine Landeryou, president said Wednesday.

Executive board positions include four officers, eight district chairmen, an art and publicity director, Bulletin editor, and editor and business manager of the Student Director, will be open to members of all classes in school. Qualifications, as stated Miss Landeryou include the number of Foundation activity points, work, initiative, leadership, interest, dependability, and regularity. All students who have served on Student Foundation are eligible to apply, she stated.

### Foundation Heads

The officers, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, are nominated by senior members of the present board, and then elected by the entire board. Other positions are filled by appointments of the senior board members.

Those selected for executive board positions will begin to serve on Feb. 17 for one year. The placing of the Editor and Business Manager of the Directory was decided last spring and added to the Foundation constitution, making sixteen open positions.

"All of these jobs are very important," Miss Landeryou said, and we feel that it is important to get the best people for the positions—those most fitted to the tasks. Each application will be very carefully considered."

## Snider Announces Sinfonia Pledges

Names of officers and 23 pledges of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national men's music professional fraternity, were announced yesterday by Jack Snider, president.

The 23 are: Gordon Gealy, Dennis Rohrs, James Stevenson, Richard Garretson, William Elliott, John Curtis, Frank Garton, Garreth McDonald, Dick Freethy, Paul Austin, Donald Walker, John Ellis, Lewis Farney, William Wurtz, Robert Gilbride, Helmut Sunknecht, Ted Brunson, Byron Krasne, Donald Korinek, Edward Wills, Donald Callies, Gordon Flood and Nelson Shimonek.

Officers besides Snider are vice-president, William Kelly; secretary, Eugene Tedd; treasurer, Kent Tiller; and pledge trainer, Dale Ganz. Snider also announced that the Sinfonia glee club, under the direction of Lee Kjelson, will appear at the mid-semester commencement exercises.