

Theatre Workshop Presents Original Play

The comedy "Loosebough the First," featured event of a three-day Theatre Workshop, will be presented at the University Theatre on July 31 and Aug. 1.

Dr. Harold C. Crain, visiting professor from San Jose State College, Calif., will direct the play, an original script written by Joseph Baldwin, professor of speech and dramatic art at the University of Nebraska.

Guest lecturer and critic at the workshop will be Dr. Marian Galloway, professor of speech and director of University Theatre, the University of Alabama.

Dr. Galloway will lead discussions on several topics in theatre in seminars which will be open to the public, July 31 and Aug. 1. On Aug. 2, she will give a critique of the writing and production of "Loosebough the First."

Dr. Crain is at the University this summer as visiting professor in speech and dramatic art, teaching courses in advanced acting and advanced directing.

Schooling
A native of Humboldt, Iowa, he attended Morningside College, than took his M.A. de-

gree at Syracuse University and doctorate at Iowa State University.

He has taught at Buffalo State College, N.Y., Syracuse University, Iowa State University, as well as in his present position. Well-known in academic theatre circles, Dr. Crain is currently a member of the Board of Governors of the American Educational Theatre Association.

Supported by the Ford Foundation, he spent the academic year, 1952-53, on leave teaching to study the topic: "Training and Preparation of Playwrights." His investigations were carried out in New York and London.

Known chiefly as director and teacher in college theatre, Dr. Crain earlier acted in Federal Theatre, in a professional touring company, and in a touring musical comedy company. He also had directing experience in some of these groups.

He is co-author, with Gladys Lynch, of the textbook, "Projects in Oral Interpretation," used in American colleges.

Joseph Baldwin has earned many playwriting credits. He won the Texas Playwrights Award from the Houston Little Theatre in 1951, the Theodore Marbug Award from

Johns Hopkins University in 1952 and the Birmingham Festival of Arts Playwriting Award in 1958.

Many Awards
More recently, Baldwin tied for first place for the Stanley Drama Award at the New York City Writers' Conference at Wagner College in 1964. This year he won the St. Louis Poetry Center Award for verse drama.

"The Wind in the Willows," a dramatization of Kenneth Grahame's novel, is one of his three-act plays and was published in 1965.

Baldwin has several published one-act plays including "I Married Irene Because She Has Eyes Like Abraham Lincoln's," "Free Bus to the Shopping Center," "The Finer Things," "Bachelor of the Year," "Almost Two Many" and "Committees Forever."

His play "Loosebough the First" was first presented by the University of Alabama in 1965 and a troupe from there toured the U.S. Third Army with the play.

Three of Baldwin's one-act plays were presented to the public by All-State this summer. At least eight other Baldwin plays have already been presented at the University of Nebraska.

Continued: Page 2

New Educational Concepts Develop with Space Age

The world is making tremendous advances in aerospace and yet some teachers are still involved with horse and buggy concepts, said Dr. Milton W. Horowitz, professor of psychology and educational research at Queens College in New York.

"Beginning right here in Lincoln with the Title III Project we are trying to bring people kicking and screaming into the twentieth century," Horowitz began. He is one of the project advisors this summer.

The first stage of the Aerospace Curriculum Development Project began in the spring of 1966 when representatives from the cooperating school systems met to plan an eight-week workshop seminar which was to be conducted during the University of Nebraska 1966 summer session.

The workshop seminar, entitled "Aerospace Education for Teachers," provided the opportunity for 55 elementary teachers to study the aerospace environment surrounding the earth and man's relationship to it.

Guides Prepared
Teachers utilized this knowledge in the preparation of aerospace curriculum guides.

"These guides are not intended to add another subject to curriculum, but rather to merge where it fits and works in naturally with other subjects such as in science, math, vocational industrial arts and social science," said Mrs. Jean Rademacher, project supervisor.

"Through this project teachers will be better equipped and prepared because they are updating themselves. However, every year a new orientation is needed. We can't stop for one year or the whole project will fall behind the times," Horowitz emphasized.

The first year the project was concerned only with developing guides for the elementary level, this year junior high teachers have joined the group and next year senior high teachers will be added.

Objectives
The original proposal outlined the following major objectives of the aerospace project:

-To develop for each grade in the elementary school, teacher resource units to be used in science instruction which would include concepts and ideas relating to aerospace research and developments.

-To develop for the elementary school in all academic disciplines, a series of concepts and enrichment materials related to aerospace content and to the primary implications and adjustments for mankind resulting from the research and developments of the Aerospace Age.

-To develop, with the assistance of elementary school instructional materials specialists, a supplemental educational services center with satellite units in the elementary schools that will feature instructional materials to augment the aerospace education described above.

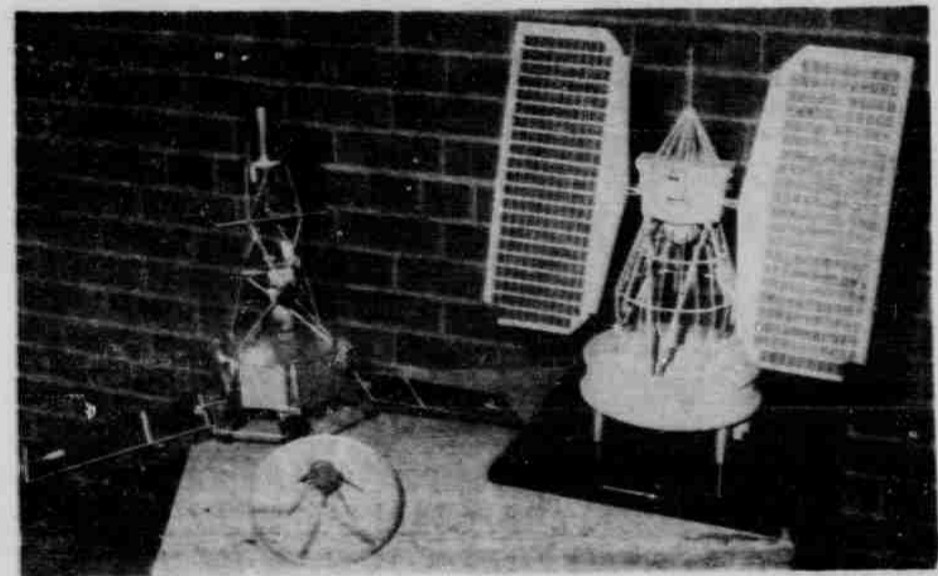
The cooperating schools participating in the project are from Omaha Westside Community, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Chadron and the University of Nebraska in addition to the Lincoln schools.

A mobile unit filled with science equipment, aircraft and space models, charts and posters will be taken to each of the participating schools throughout the school year.

Demonstrations
Dr. Lloyd George, in charge of the mobile unit, will demonstrate aspects of science in space flight.

"I will help teachers to relate aerospace to whatever subject they are teaching through demonstrations, experiments and other activities," Dr. George said.

"I am convinced that what we find in space will surpass previous events of man's conquest in nature. The Industrial Revolution will pale beside new developments," said Horowitz thinking of the future. "The fallout of research will benefit our lives in every way and the most important event of this age is the conquest of space."



Above, Drs. Frank E. Sorenson (left), Milton W. Horowitz and Lloyd George look at one of the aerospace charts on display. Below are pictured scale models of the Mariner space probe and the Nimbus weather satellite.

N.Y. Judge To Speak Thursday

"American Cities Aflame" is the topic New York State Supreme Court Judge Henry J. Latham will discuss in the second half of the World News and Views series Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Love Memorial Library auditorium.

The judge lives in a large city with all the problems of youth, and many of these problems end up in the courts, said Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, director of Summer Sessions.

The Honorable Henry J. Latham is serving his ninth year as justice of the New York State Supreme Court. He completed requirements for his Pre-law degree at St. John's University and for the L.L.B. and L.M. degree at Brooklyn Law School.

In addition, Justice Latham holds a Honorary L.D. degree from St. John's University. He was admitted to practice law in 1932 and from 1941-42 he served as a member of the New York State Assembly.

The following three years he was an officer in the U.S. Navy. For 14 years beginning in 1945, Justice Latham was a member of the U.S. Congress serving for the last seven years of this period as a member of the Rules Committee.

Presently he is in the Ready Reserve of the U.S. Navy, a member of the Technical Assistance Board of the Link Foundation and a rated pilot, land and sea.

Justice Latham has been associated with Edwin A. Link, distinguished aerospace scientist and undersea explorer, in studies pertaining to deep sustained diving operations and archeology as reported in the National Geographic Magazine and Smithsonian Reports.

Ag Lab To Bring Efficiency Increase

University of Nebraska a plant breeding, production and soil research operations will be consolidated in one building, and greater efficiency will result when a \$240,000 agronomy seed laboratory is completed in the spring of 1968, NU Professor of Agronomy John W. Schmidt says.

Twelve sections of the agronomy department will have office, work and storage areas in the one story, brick, fully air-conditioned structure to be located northwest of the Animal Science Building on the East Campus.

The building will be in use year-round, Prof. Schmidt said.

In addition to providing increased working area for some project groups, the new building will also permit the groups to make maximum use of equipment available in the agronomy department, Prof. Schmidt said.

"It will improve working conditions for our staff and be a factor in the recruitment of future employees," he added.

Among units to be housed in the building are those studying wheat, corn, sorghum, alfalfa and clover, grass and pasture, oil crops (soybeans, castor beans and flax), weeds and soil.

Plant Genetics, Outstate Testing, Extension and Instructional Aids and Production units also will occupy the building.

The Production unit studies such subjects as row spacing, seeding rates and plant population.

In labs, small quantities of seeds, plant materials and soil samples from University stations and farms throughout the state are cleaned, weighed, ground and tested for various qualities. Prof. Schmidt explained. Selected seed samples are re-packaged for planting.

After completion of the new building, the first floor of the present Crops Laboratory building will be occupied by the sorghum physiology section of the agronomy department, Prof. Schmidt said. The wheat quality and statistics labs will continue to occupy the second floor.

Little or no space will be freed in Keim Hall, the agronomy building, as almost all of the units will move from the Crops Lab.

Contracts already awarded by the University's Board of Regents are: general construction—Walter Broer Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$129,774; mechanical work—Newberg & Bookstrom of Lincoln, \$44,616 and electrical work—Energy Electric Co. of Lincoln, \$19,650.

The architectural design was executed by the University's physical plant.

Prof. Olson Heads UN Ag Project

Prof. R. A. Olson, University of Nebraska agronomist, has taken over as head of the Freedom From Hunger fertilizer program of the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization.

He, his wife, and youngest son, Patrick, left Lincoln for Rome, Italy headquarters for the international agency for promoting improvement in agriculture in underdeveloped countries.

He will be on leave from the University for the next year and one-half.

Olson is an internationally known expert on soils and soil fertility. He has been much in demand as a speaker at national and international meetings, the most recent a soil conference in Vienna, Austria.

He is chairman of the Soil Fertility and Plant Nutrition division of the American Society of Agronomy and also chairman of North Central Region Agronomists in association with the National Plant Food Institute.

State Senator Discusses Recent School Legislation

By Aneceta Spelts

Nebraska Association of School Administrators stepped out of their school-houses last Thursday and came to the capitol city to become better acquainted with state legislation.

Senator Calista Hughes of Hubbell, addressed the group and identified herself with the legislature "which is asked to do a super human job in short time."

Mrs. Hughes, who lived abroad for 25 years, returned to Nebraska "very disappointed in the public school system."

"The common school in Nebraska needs a complete overhaul, from enrollment to finances," she stated. "The fault lies in many laps—the public, teacher's, and legislators."

In an attempt to correct the situation, Senator Hughes recently introduced LB665 into the Unicameral, which

requests a survey of public schools which will bring about legislation to improve weak areas.

Public Schools

The Senator pointed out the importance of good public schools and their relations with higher education in Nebraska. "Our Universities, colleges and junior colleges can only be as strong as the students we put in them."

Senator Hughes teaches French in the Hubbell schools and charged Nebraska's superintendents and principals to upgrade the teaching profession in the state.

She reminded them that there are many people in Nebraska, particularly men, who dislike school administrators. "They think you're out to make money, instead of being interested in education."

"Get tough with your teachers and weed out the weak ones," insisted the Senator. "Because if you don't, teaching will go down. I hope and expect you to prove your critics wrong," she concluded.

One school administrator asked, "How can we as administrators work with the state legislature?"

Influences

"Through your professional conduct, you can influence people," Senator Hughes answered. "Administrators can change the minds of the public who know little about legislation."

Last year Senator Hughes was invited to participate in the Master's Week at the University of Nebraska. "I confronted students from small schools who realized that their high schools were not up to the standards of the largest schools in the state. And they asked me, 'What can we do about it in our own towns?'"

"My suggestion to them and to you is that you don't hesitate to talk about the situation. Take your business into your social affairs. Throw back your shoulders, state your case and state it for the children," she said.

According to the legislator, fear has prevented much progress in the state's education plan. "Everyone's been afraid to demand reorganization where it is needed, and senators don't speak out because they're afraid of being not re-elected."

"Have courage of your convictions, though don't be so rigid that you will not admit a mistake when it's yours," spoke Senator Hughes.

Dr. Mielenz Will Retire

Dr. Mary L. Mielenz, the only woman member of the faculty to receive the University of Nebraska Foundation's Distinguished Teaching Award, will retire Aug. 1, after 30 years here.

Dr. Mielenz, professor of secondary education and supervisor of English at University High School, joined the University faculty in 1933, after teaching at Nebraska high schools and Wayne State Teachers College. She was given the Foundation award in 1963.

During the past several years, Miss Mielenz has been active in "Project English," a University of Nebraska program developing English study units for public schools. The program has become popular nationwide.

Retirement will provide a change of activity for Miss Mielenz. In November, she will make a presentation at the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Hawaii.

"I'm going to get my breath and really live now," she said.

Ravnan To Play

Audun Ravnan, associate professor of music at the University of Nebraska, will present a faculty piano recital at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19 in the auditorium of the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Inside You Will Find

WORDS—Few people recognize even six per cent of all the words in the English language due to the concentrated growth of specialization and the resulting jargon Page 2

TIME—Nebraskans have many answers to the question "What do you think of Daylight Savings Time?" In a poll many people expressed their opinions on this controversial issue Page 3

'67 GRADUATE—White Cloud Smith, a 1897 graduate from the University of Nebraska, tells about his life in Nebraska from the early years up to the present. Page 2