

Daily Nebraskan



MAY 25 1962

Vol. 75, No. 115

ARCHIVES

The Daily Nebraskan

Friday, May 25, 1962

Mulvaney, Huge Are 'Outstanding'

Nebraskan Staff Chooses Top Husker Personalities



Jim Huge

Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney and Jim Huge have been singled out of 15 nominees as recipients for this semester's Outstanding Nebraskan Awards.

These "outstanding" individuals on the University scene were chosen by the staff of the Daily Nebraskan as deserving of special recognition for their contributions to the University.

Miss Mulvaney, assistant professor of physical education, will leave the University this June after 12 years on the University faculty.

Adviser to Mortar Board, Associated Women's Students, Student Union Board of Managers and Women's Athletic Association, Miss Mulvaney will "leave a place in the hearts of students and faculty which her untiring service to the University has earned her," noted the letter of nomination.

An Outstanding Nebraskan

both on campus and throughout the state, Jim Huge was selected by the Nebraskan staff for promotion of the University across the state through fund-raising drives for the Extra Point Club and speaking to adult organizations as a member of Innocent's Society.

"Jim has captured two varsity letters as left end of the football squad and one on the basketball five," noted his letter of nomination, "serving now as president of the N-Club."

This last semester Huge was selected as Outstanding Phi Psi Athlete for Region Five.

As sergeant-at-arms of the Innocent's society, Huge expanded the highly-successful Cornhusker Protege Program in its second year, earlier introducing the Peace Corps on campus through speakers and discussion as president of Young Democrats.

Scholastically, Jim was

selected for two terms to the All Big Eight Scholastic team, and the Pop Warner and Encyclopedia Americana All-American Scholastic Teams for one term.

Don Ferguson, editor, will present these awards as well as the Outstanding Varsity and Intramural Athlete Awards at a special luncheon today in the Student Union.

Miss Mulvaney and Huge were selected from a field of 11 students and four faculty members. Faculty nominations included Dr. Henry E. Baumgarten, professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert Forster, professor of history; and Dr. William E. Hall, professor of educational psychology.

Student nominations include Miss Sukey Tinan, Miss Nancy Tederman, Roy Arnold, Jim Samples, Al Plummer, Miss Mary Knolle, Miss Diane Tinan, Bruce Williams, John Schroeder and Miss Shirley Gates.



Miss Mulvaney

'Old Pro' Award Established In Honor of Robert Prokop

By BOB BESOM

In an effort to recognize outstanding Cornhusker sports enthusiasts, the Daily Nebraskan is initiating this year an annual The Old Pro Award which will be given under the name of (as John Bentley, Nebraska Athletic Publicity Director, put it) the "grand old war horse of student interest," Bob Prokop.

Prokop, who has been an intramural figure head for the past eight years, will be honored at the Daily Nebraskan luncheon today.

Prokop has helped increase student interest in University athletics through his "Old Pro" column this year. "He has not only shown unusual interest in the University athlete program," said John Bentley, "but he has participated in varsity sports and



Bob Prokop

almost every intramural sport available." As the "Old Pro," Prokop

has stepped out on a limb many times to instill notes of optimism in University students. His predictions have put him into many vulnerable positions this year.

Prokop was nominated for the Nebraskan's top intramural athlete of the year honors for the third time this year.

His intramural credentials include a seven-year stand on the Nebraskan All-Intramural basketball team.

As the player-coach, he led the Kappa Sigma football team, player-catcher for the softball team, was a member of an all-fraternity championship volleyball team last year, a finalist in his flight of horseshoes, a competitor in badminton and participant in most of the other minor sports.

University Gets Grant From Texaco Firm

The University has received \$12,000 grant from Texaco Inc. to study the use of flame cultivation on castor beans and other crops.

The grant will be used over a three-year period, according to Dr. Orvin C. Burnside, assistant professor of agronomy, and Dr. C. L. W. Swanson, chief agronomist for the research and technical department of Texaco.

Dr. Burnside explained that castor bean production is new in Nebraska. If the crop is to continue to increase in acreage, a better method of weed control must be developed. Flame cultivation may be one of the answers. This involves the use of propane gas to burn weeds.

He noted that castor beans can withstand heat from a flame, and that flame cultivation fits in well with other methods of weed control.

Weed control is important in castor beans because it takes the plants two to three weeks to come up after planting. During this period, weeds have a chance to get a jump on the beans. Flame cultivation might be used prior to the emergence of castor beans to kill weeds. Flame

ing, however, should not be used again until the castor bean plants are 8 inches tall.

He noted that the cost of flame cultivation is relatively low compared to other weed control methods. It costs approximately 60 to 80 cents per acre for gas to flame cultivate; chemical costs for ban spraying or spraying directly over the rows average three to four dollars per acre.

Automobile Point System Helps to Curtail Accidents

With the upcoming summer vacation, homebound students will be invading the highways with exuberance for the expected freedom. This will create a treacherous situation for all travelers.

To help make the highways safer, Nebraska, in 1953, devised the point system, a method whereby penalty points are assessed against motorists for certain violations.

The system provides that a person 20 years or older who has received 12 points in 24 months will have his license revoked. Persons 19 or under will have theirs revoked if they receive eight points in 12 months or 12 points in 24 months.

Most moving violations, except for the following, carry a two point penalty. Exceptions include illegal turns, improper passing and defect

tations that are taken to court, except for parking violations, illegal registration, overweight violations and excess noise.

Other points include conviction of a felony in which a motor vehicle was used — 12 pts., driving under the influence of liquor or drugs — 6 pts., third offense of drunken driving — 12 pts., failure to stop and render aid in a personal accident — 12 pts., leaving the scene of a property accident but submitting a written report within 12 hours — 4 pts.

Also included are leaving the scene of a property accident and failing to submit a report within 12 hours — 8 pts., reckless driving — 5 pts., willful reckless driving — 6 pts., third offense for willful reckless driving — 12 pts., careless driving — 4 pts., negligent driving — 3 pts.

Rag Interviews

All students who have turned in application forms for positions on next semester's Daily Nebraskan will be interviewed in 240 Student Union tomorrow morning beginning at 9 a.m.

Federal Government Supports Laboratory Work on Ag Campus

By DIANE GOSKER
Special to Daily Nebraskan

In the basement of Plant Industry Hall on the Agricultural campus is a small, two-room laboratory full of test tubes and rabbits.

Mrs. Ellen Ball, the only woman Ph. D. on the campus working in connection with the Federal government as an assistant professor and research pathologist, is in charge of the lab.

Mrs. Ball, 37, is a part of the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) afforded to land grand colleges by the Federal Government. She

works under Civil Service regulations, is a member of the University faculty and does some teaching, although she has no regular classes. Her main job is to do research and supervise a graduate student.

Under the ARS program, Mrs. Ball is paid by the government but makes use of the facilities of the university. Her research, entails the diagnosis of virus diseases in cereal crops, particularly barley.

From the blood of the rabbits, she gets serum with which she can detect whether or not a plant is infected

with a certain virus. Each rabbit has previously been vaccinated against different virus diseases.

"I enjoy raising the rabbits," she said. "Most of them are raised on a bottle with cow's milk so they get used to being handled early."

Mrs. Ball received her degree at the University of Pittsburgh and has been at the University of Nebraska for eight years. Her husband, Dr. Harold Ball, is associate professor of entomology. He teaches insect physiology and toxicology and does research work.



Photos by Doug McCartney
MARBLE SLABS for facing on the new Sheldon Art Gallery have arrived from Italy and are now being put on the walls. Work is expected to be completed on the Art Gallery in 1963.

Lincoln Volunteers Draft Host Family Program

Plans for the expansion of contacts between foreign students at the University and Lincoln families are being drafted by the Host family program, a volunteer group headed by Mrs. Richard Gilbert of Lincoln.

The program, inaugurated several years ago, has arranged contacts which now permit approximately 100 foreign students to visit occasionally in the homes of their Lincoln host families.

Mrs. Olga Steele, assistant director of the University's foreign student advisory service with which the Host Family program cooperates, said at least 60 new foreign students will be enrolling next fall.

"We are now making plans to serve these newcomers and to review the Host family as-

IFC Discusses Rush For Summer, Fall

Summer rushing and rush week were the main topics at the Wednesday night IFC meeting.

Vice President Roger Myers passed out schedules of the rush week activities and announced that the IFC office will be open all summer. Lists will be sent to fraternity rush chairmen of incoming men who have in-

dicated an interest in going through rush week.

The cost to the rushee for going through rush week will be \$16 and the last day of registration will be August 31.

In the other business it was announced that the judiciary committee has been revising the constitution and will formally submit it next fall.

In other business, Jerry Dickenson urged that all houses complete their FMA agreements and turn them in to the IFC office.

Board to Aid Travel Problem

Students may now solve their financial transportation problems conveniently through the Ride Board, a project of the Union personnel committee.

This information service was initiated last fall for University students. Those interested in either driving or riding with fellow passengers will find a map and directions in the Student Union lobby.

Markers for the indicated location are available so that individuals from the same areas may meet.

The Ride Board offers an excellent opportunity for those traveling long distances.

Three Plays by Student Authors To Be Presented as Readings

Three new plays by University of Nebraska student authors will be presented as dramatic readings Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The plays, which will be read in Howell Theatre, are free to the public. Members of the audience are invited to remain after the program to join in discussion and criticism of the plays.

The plays are "To Z. B. with Love" by Wilma Wolfe, "Apartment 404" by Ted Moore, and "The Only Way Out" by LeRoy Jones.

"To Z. B. with Love" tells the story of a best-selling authoress, Autumn Adair, who comes to New York to be interviewed and photographed for a woman's magazine, "Illusion of Beauty."

Miss Adair always dedicates her novels to persons identified only by their initials, and her most recent novel has been dedicated to "Z. B. with love." The play

deals with attempts to find the true identity of Z. B. and of the other person to whom her books are dedicated.

"Apartment 404" tells the story of a woman living in a desolate near-slim apartment who has found methods of fighting crushing boredom. It is a portrait of this woman and of the men she wins and loses.

"The Only Way Out" is a play about a contemporary college student and his problems. Like many young men of his generation, he finds that his ambitions and his parents' wishes for him do not agree.

The plays will be presented as examples of three different styles of play reading, ranging from "concert reading," to staged "script-in-hand" theatrical performance. Readers are members of Speech 105, the class in Oral Interpretation of Literature.