

49 Fellowships Available For Grads, Underclassmen

Several deserving students will receive financial assistance next year. A list of fellowships, a few for undergraduates, has been compiled by the graduate college.

Three \$1,000 Donald Walters Miller scholarships are available for the next academic year. They are open to all students above the freshman year in any of the schools or colleges of the university. They may be either undergraduates or graduates. Each college may recommend two candidates to the Miller scholarship committee.

RECIPIENTS of the scholarships will be selected not only on the basis of scholastic ability but also on the aims, character, temperament and financial need.

Students should fill out application forms obtainable at their dean's office. Application forms for undergraduates should be filed with the dean of the college in which the student is registered. Applications for graduate students should be filed in the Graduate office. Applications should be accompanied by a letter from the student which should include a detailed statement concerning educational and professional objective.

THE COMMITTEE requests personal letters from one or two staff members in support of the applications. These should be sent to the appropriate dean or director, under separate covers.

Final date for applications to deans is March 1. March 15 is the final date for nominations to the Miller scholastic mfwy in the Miller scholarship committee. The scholarships will be awarded April 1.

TWO \$1,000 REGENTS fellowships and four \$750 Johnson fellowships are being offered.

The six awards are open to graduates of the University or other colleges of recognized standing. Scholarship, character, aims, future promise based on demonstrated ability and financial need will be considered. Application forms for the fellowships, to be awarded March 1, may be obtained at the Graduate office in Social Sciences.

Other important non-resident scholarships include the \$1,000 Nathan J. Gold fellowship in agriculture or in the physical or biological sciences and the two \$1,000 Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben fellowships.

TWENTY-FIVE fellowships which remit non-resident tuition are also available to graduate students not residing in Nebraska. Any student may apply also for these non-resident tuition fellowships. Department recommendation is required.

In addition to the above awards the following fellowships are available to students in residence at the University.

The \$100 Amanda H. Heppner fellowship open to women students registered in the Graduate college with preference given to B. A. owners.

The \$100 Herbert Brownell fellowship in science education.

Three \$500 Sidney R. Kent fellowships in medicine.

Two John E. Miller graduate fellowships in business administration.

One \$300 Arthur W. Sampson fellowship in pasture management (botany or agronomy.)

Five \$500 Charles Stuart fellowships in agriculture.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the office of the dean of the graduate college in social sciences.

House, Dorm Teams Win in Gal Rifle Meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma International-Wilson-Towne, and Raymond hall (B), placed first in the two, three, and four woman shooting tournament which ended Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Janice Ryman and Peggy Reynolds were the members of the Kappa team which made five wins and no losses. Alpha Xi and Tri Delt received second and third place in that division.

In the three-woman team division the International-Wilson-Towne team placed first with five wins and losses. Winning team members are Lois McGlasha, Gladys Ford and Grace Haskins. Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta placed second and third respectively.

Raymond (B) team members Coleen Young, Eleanor Skelnar, Virginia Griffin and Maxine Shaffer took first place with six wins and no losses in the four-woman division. Pi Beta Phi was second with four wins and two losses, and Love (B) placed third.

Averages for the three top shots of the matches were Janice Ryman, 96; Lucie Palmer, 94; Barbara Gardner, 93.

Portland U Adds Special Course

The latest addition to the University of Portland's curriculum is a special course entitled "Discussion and Leadership."

A required course for all Student Council members, the course will include lectures, classroom lab periods, and discussion on parliamentary proceedings. Outside speakers are also expected to give informative talks on their respective fields.

Two texts will be used during the semester, one concerning principles of discussion and the other on parliamentary law.

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resolution, as introduced, provided a means for utilizing raw materials at their source and for utilizing so-called "surplus labor."

Norway called the question and the original motion was adopted by a two-thirds majority.

One more session of the three-day conference remains. In the last session delegates will be asked to consider five proposals on education, introduced by the Mexican delegation, and two other proposals on the official agenda.

As I Was Saying . . .

BY PAT NORDIN

Hee-haw—back with more "Sayings," and today it's party plans. Party hoppers will have to be quick change artists to keep up with the variety of events in order this week. No, jeans won't do—too many formals, and then they can't be worn backwards so you couldn't get in at the TKE house. Theirs is a turnabout affair.

Friday is the big night for the freshmen who will attend the Dorm formal at the Cornhusker hotel. Social Chairman **Barb Pelsar** will attend with new fiancée **Max Blank**, while **Virginia Bottsford** has invited **Edward**

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
 Women's Residence halls formal Cornhusker
 SAE Prison ball Boomer's hall
 ISA Bum's ball
 College Activities building
 TKE Backward party House
 Saturday
 SDT party House
 Sigma Kappa formal and dinner Lincoln hotel
 Honeymoon party Beta house

Zbotka, and **John Bradley** will be escorted by pinmate **Dutch Luchtell**. **Gene Moyer** and orchestra will play.

Like to play games? Cops and robbers will run rampant at Boomer's tonight. **Cy Johnson** and **Renee Youngston** will be there exchanging words from the mob with **Jack Hayden** and **Ann Crawford**. Cheez it—it's **Cop Paul Wellenseik** on the trail of gun moll **Barbara Speer** (correction, X-Y prexy) while convicts **Ben Creed** and **Ginger Taylor** hide out—look-

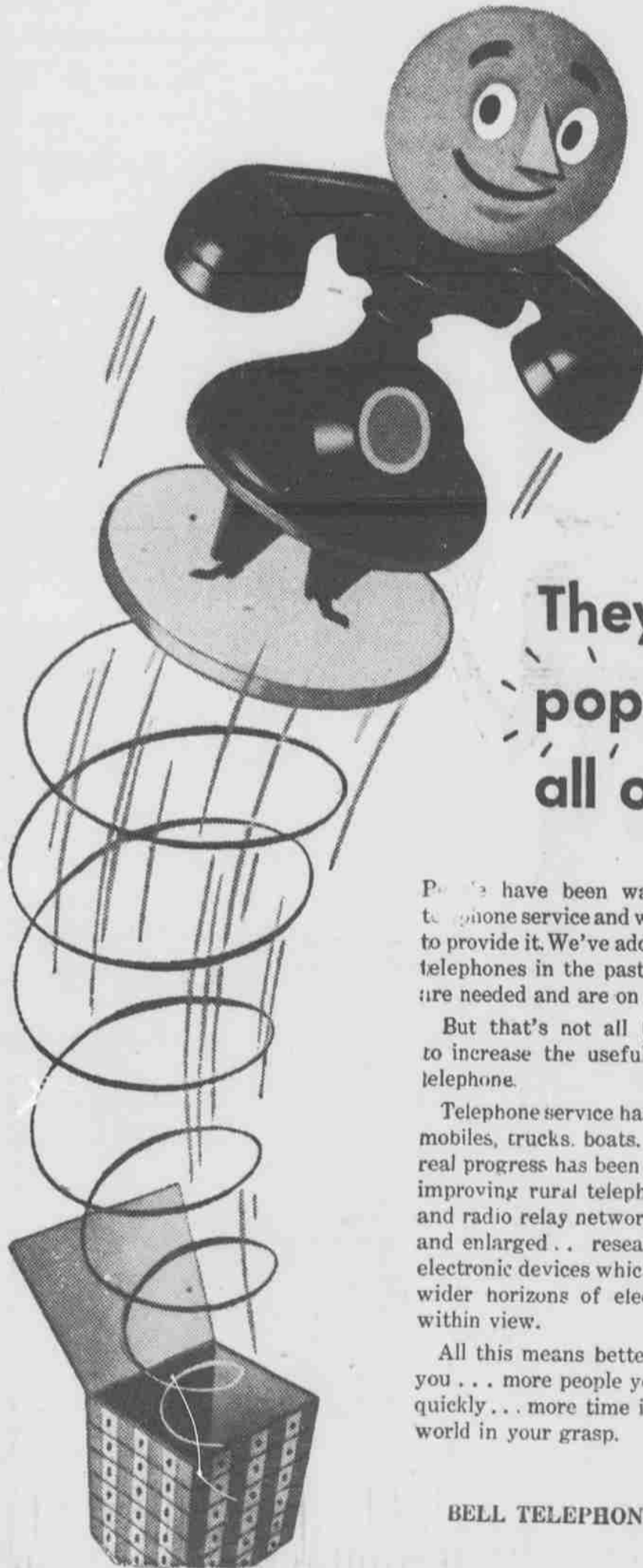
ing surprisingly in character, I might add.

Wedding bells will chime for **Jo Moss** and **Bill Bock** Saturday night. Yes, the couple has decided to take the fatal step. Complications have been added, however, for at the last minute, **Bill** got cold feet and invited **Bob Means** and **Mary Sue Holland** to go in on a double ceremony. Also shy, **Bob** asked a friend, and now the whole Beta house has the idea. They'll be at home at Honeymoon hotel where wedding cake will be served and a combo will play for dancing.

Organist to Give Recital Sunday

Mary Alice Snider, organist, will present a graduate recital in First-Plymouth Congregational church at 3 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 20.

The program will be in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of music degree.



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