

# Miller Says State Must Pay Piper or Suffer With Rats

By ANDA ANDERSON  
"Nebraska must pay the piper or put up with the rats," said Dr. James E. Miller Jr., director of the English department.  
Dr. Miller made the statement Tuesday speaking as a panel member for a symposium, "The Future Shape of the University," sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Also speaking was Dr. Ray G. Holly, dean of the Graduate College and University research administrator.  
Dr. Miller paralleled Robert Burns' poem about the Pied Piper to Nebraska. "I like to think of the Piper as the teachers, the music as education, and the rats as ignorance and illiteracy."  
**Poses Question**  
The question he posed from this comparison is whether

Nebraska will lose its children rather than pay the price to keep them here.  
"The University of the future will not prepare students to fill jobs but will rather have them participate creatively in the whole society."  
He predicted that high-time commercialized athletics will decline as professional teams develop. "University athletics will concentrate on developing the individual in participation rather than spectator sports."  
**Federal Aid**  
Discussing federal aid, Dr. Miller pointed out that at present, federal support is 80 per cent of the budget of many great private universities such as Chicago University.  
The question, he said, is how is federal support now shaping education policy by

determining areas of research? He said National Defense Education Fellowships are drying up the sources of supply for graduate students to teach freshmen English.  
"This situation might force us to abolish freshmen English. This, he added, would probably be possible as English education is improved in the elementary and secondary schools.  
"Federal aid can be a monster or it can be our salvation," he said.  
In 1982: 30,000  
Predicting 12-14 thousand students at the University by

1972, and 20, or possibly 30 thousand by 1982, Dr. Miller added that the size of the teaching staff must grow with the student body.  
"Universities are in the position the high schools were in around 1912," he continued. "At that time about one-third of the eighth-grade graduates went on to high school. Today, about that large a percentage is going on to college."  
He felt the quality of the student body will improve in the future. "They will not be better because of higher IQ's, but because they will be getting better education in elementary and high schools."  
The master of arts degree is rapidly becoming the teaching degree for the undergraduate level, since the holder of the doctor of philosophy degree is becoming scarcer and scarcer.  
**Now Degrees**  
He felt that new degrees, which will fall between the masters and the Ph.D. will need to be made available. "The doctorate of arts in literature might be a thing of the future."  
Dean Holly felt that the future of the University will, in

part, depend on the future of the Graduate College.  
He pointed out that a reasonable solution to the problem of residency requirements for an advanced degree must be sought.  
He explained that there are mounting pressures, particularly by business and industry, for the University to make available graduate programs for their employees. "This is a community problem created by the population and industrial growth of Lincoln, Omaha and some of the larger surrounding cities."  
He said that proponents of the proposal to eliminate residence requirements feel that a large number of capable individuals are denied the privilege of graduate education who otherwise could aspire to technical and academic excellence and help to eliminate the deficiency between master's and Ph.D.'s required in this country and the number currently being produced.  
"Presently we are producing about 10,000 annually. The need for the next decade or so will be about 25,000 annually," he said.

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## IFC Committee Says No Hazing

"Times change and cultures change, and a fraternity pledge training program must change, too," said Bill Buckley, Interfraternity Council (IFC) secretary, Wednesday in a special report by the IFC pledge training committee.  
Speaking to some 90 fraternity presidents, pledge trainers and other officers, Buckley said, "A man comes to college to get an education; anything that interferes with that education has to go."  
Quoting from the national president of Sigma Nu fraternity, Buckley noted that the fraternity will live on. "If they (fraternities) die, however, they will die at their own hands — suicide."  
Calling for purpose and goals in fraternity life, Buckley emphasized that the day is gone when hazing or other pledge activities can be justified "because it (hazing) was done to me, and to my brother before me and to his brother before him."  
Such a pledge training program must recognize the difference between today's highly independent youth and those of thirty years ago, while retaining the ideals of gracious living, character development and scholastic achievement.

classes will make a 5.0 or better."  
In other business, the Interfraternity Council voted to assess each fraternity man \$1.25 to cover the expenses of the IFC's summer rush program.



## Dairyman Gets Award From USDA

C. W. Nibler, University Extension dairyman, is to receive the Superior Service Award given by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, (USDA) in ceremonies this afternoon in Washington.  
Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman cited Nibler "for his dynamic leadership, spirit of cooperation and organizational ability, which contributed greatly to the sustained growth of the dairy industry and improved relationships among dairy interests."  
Nibler joined the University's staff in 1929 as an instructor in dairy husbandry. Later, he served as a county extension agent in Kimball and Scotts Bluff counties.  
While serving in the above posts, he organized the first 4-H Sugar Beet Club in the state, the first board of directors for conducting a Junior Fair and the first Weed Eradication and Control district.  
He also played a major role in developing the District Dairy Shows in Nebraska. He helped plan and organize the Nebraska Inter-breed Dairy Council and has served as secretary since its beginning.

**YWCA Breakfast**  
The YWCA special projects committee is sponsoring a May Morning breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Lutheran Student House. All YWCA members and their mothers are invited.

## Cairo University Teacher Will Discuss Archaeology

The archaeological treasures of ancient Egypt will be discussed on the University campus today by Dr. Ahmed Fakhry of the University of Cairo.  
To accompany the exhibition "Tutankhamen Treasures," now on display at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Dr. Fakhry will speak at 11 a.m. on "Abu-Simbel, The Pearl of Nubian Temples," and at 8 p.m. on "The Important Archaeological Discoveries during the Last Ten Years."  
Both lectures will be held in the Love Library auditorium and are open to the public.  
Dr. Fakhry, professor of history of the ancient Egypt and the East, said that from

1951 to 1961 many important archaeological discoveries were made which have added much knowledge to Egyptian history, art, and civilization in general.  
His evening lecture will give a general account of the discoveries of the Solar Boats of Kheops, the Unfinished Pyramid of Sakkara and the Pyramids of Snefru at Dahshur.  
The morning lecture will concern the important temples of Nubia, and the temples of Abu-Simbel, which are threatened to be submerged forever by the waters of the High Dam in Egypt.  
The lectures are jointly sponsored by the University State Museum and University Art Galleries.

## AUF Wants Permission For Auction

All University Fund (AUF) in conjunction with its fall drive, has proposed to the faculty committee on Student Affairs that they be allowed to have an auction and carnival. The event would help publicize the AUF drive, raise money for the AUF charities and take the place of the Pancake Feed.  
The approved sections committee will allow the organization to hold a special event in conjunction with the drive. The event would include a Mortar Board and Innocent skit and a Mr. AUF UGLY contest. It would be held in the Student Union ballroom, the M&N building, Grant Memorial or the Men's PE.  
The main objections of the committee to allowing AUF to reorganize such an event were essentially the same as those which caused the event to be abandoned. They were (1) freshmen would be too burdened, since the event is at the same time as Homecoming, (2) the auction would be a financial burden if organized like it used to be — some groups spent as much as \$250 to buy one pledge class to do some little task, (3) the carnival would be a financial burden if the various houses made the booths and outfitted the participants with costumes and (4) inadequate room to handle students if the attendance would be as large as it had been.  
Limitations that were suggested to help eliminate these problems were (1) have only individual bidding which would dispose of a few bidding for a group, (2) no auction of social groups which would dispense with social group competition, (3) no contest as to who has the best booth, (4) AUF workers would do the work instead of freshmen pledge classes and (5) place a limit on how much a house can spend on the event.  
Roger Meyer, president of AUF, stated that the Pancake Feed made only \$35 and that the whole AUF program collected \$5,000. In 1955-56, AUF collected \$11,000. He said that the organization would be satisfied if it made \$400 from the carnival-auction. He indicated that the events would surely bring AUF before the people.

## Change May Alter Effect Of Tribunal

A proposal to allow the Student Tribunal to have final decision in all Student Tribunal cases except suspension and expulsion, was discussed by the faculty committee on Student Affairs yesterday.  
Frank M. Hallgren, associate dean of Student Affairs explained that the student would still have the right to appeal his case to the dean of Student Affairs.  
J. P. Colbert, dean of Student Affairs, indicated that there was no provision for the dean to appeal in case he disagreed with the decision. Currently, the Tribunal can only recommend a decision to the dean of Student Affairs and/or the proper agencies of the Faculty Senate.  
The dean has the option of which cases he turns over to the Tribunal, but stated that he turns all cases over to them except those involving moral charges.  
However, the new proposal, if adopted, might cut down the number of cases the dean would give to the Tribunal.

## Outstanding Nebraskan

# Ten Receive Nominations; Deadline Is Today at 5

Jim Hugel and Mary Knolle are today's nominees for the Outstanding Nebraskan recognition, with Prof. Robert Forster receiving a second letter of nomination.  
Hugel, elected this week as

president of N-Club, will play his third season next fall as varsity end, says the letter of nomination.  
"His efforts in soliciting funds over the state for the Extra Point Club have been

highly successful," stated the letter, pointing out that Hugel was selected as Outstanding Phi Psi Athlete in Region 5 (the Big Eight plus Texas).  
"As president and treasurer of Young Democrats, Hugel was active in introducing the Peace Corps program into campus thought through speakers and discussion," the letter stated.

**Innocents Officer**  
Sergeant of Arms of this year's Innocents society, Hugel expanded the number of participants in this year's Cornhusker Protege program, an effort which has convinced 90 per cent of its participants that Nebraska was the most logical choice for their home.  
Hugel's other accomplishments in campus life include Outstanding Collegiate Man 1961, Most Eligible Bachelor finalist, rush chairman of the Interfraternity Council, varsity guard of the basketball squad, assistant pledge trainer of Phi Kappa Psi and Outstanding Junior and Senior Man of Phi Kappa Psi.

**Music Honorary**  
Mary Knolle, French major and music minor, is the second coed to be nominated this semester for Outstanding Nebraskan.  
Receiving the 1961-62 Outstanding Leader Award of

Sigma Alpha Iota, Miss Knolle has served as the music honorary's president, pledge trainer and Music Inter-Sorority Council treasurer.  
A member of Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Sigma Iota, she was a finalist for Honorary Commandant and Ideal Nebraska Coed.

Vice-president of Student Union, Mary has served as hospitality chairman, member of Union Program Council and Board of Managers.  
National UNSEA Officer  
National secretary of UNSEA and Associated Women Students (AWS) Board member, Miss Knolle has also worked in All University Fund (AUF) and Young Republicans.

As a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she served as scholarship chairman, coed follies skit master and standards chairman, recently being nominated for the highest national honor Pi Phi Bestows — the Amy B. Onken award.  
The first coed in 15 years to be tapped for Mortar Board from the Ivy Day court, Mary has served the group this past year as secretary.

Citing "Knolley" for her willing and enthusiastic contributions to the University, the letter of nomination concluded, "No matter how busy she is, Mary always takes a personal interest in those about her."  
Other students who have been nominated for the award are: Roy Arnold, Al Plummer, Sukey Tinan, Jim Samplers, Nancy Tederman, Jim Hugel and Mary Knolle.  
Faculty members nominated in addition to Forster are Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney and Dr. William E. Hall in educational psychology.



## Packard to Discuss Changing American

Speaking of "The Changing Character of the American People," Vance Packard will be at the University Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.  
Author of "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers" and "The Waste Makers," Packard is the only author in recent years to have three non-fiction best sellers in a row.  
A native of Pennsylvania, Packard received his master's degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.  
He spent five years as a newspaperman in Boston and New York after which he began writing magazine articles and books. He was a staff writer for the American Magazine and Collier's.  
Mapping Plans  
Currently, Packard is mapping plans for more studies of American society and writing for magazines. His articles have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Look, Reader's Digest, Ladies' Home

Journal and the New York Times Magazine.  
An excerpt from his book "The Hidden Persuaders" is included in freshmen English texts at the University.  
An alert to the American public of the techniques employed in "persuasion in depth" advertising, the "Hidden persuaders" was published in 1957 and is now translated into nine languages.  
In his subsequent book, "The Status Seekers," he shows a trend toward a more rigid class system in a supposedly classless America. He points out the differences in the behavior and attitudes of the different American "classes."  
Vance Packard will be available for a question and answer period at 2 p.m. Thursday. Both this and his speech in the morning are opened to the public free of charge.  
He is sponsored by the Nebraska Union talks and topics committee.

## Tennis Shoes, Hats, Lunchpails Available At NU Lost, Found

By TOM SCHWENKE  
"Finders keepers, losers weepers" is an old adage which definitely does not apply to the University campus due to the work of the University lost and found department.  
Some of the more unusual things to be found in the department are: dogtags, overcoat linings, a picture puzzle, a girl's gym suit and a Boy Scout suit.  
The lost and found department is located in 101 Old Administration building next to the campus mail department. It has been in existence for over 35 years, serving the campus by finding and returning various lost articles. This department collects and categorizes articles lost on the campus which are turned in to them by janitors and instructors.  
Objects left unclaimed are kept for one complete school year and then are given to various Lincoln charity organizations, such as Salvation Army and Cedars Home, according to John Dzerk, director of the department.  
Glenn Husted, assistant mail room clerk and the depart-

ment manager, reported that one of the most valuable objects ever returned to a student was a fifty dollar beige suede coat. The girl reported the article to the department and within three days it was returned to her.  
Some of the articles collected by this year include: lunchpails, shaving kits, hats, scarves, blankets, jewelry, gloves, combs, hair brushes, glasses and cases, fraternity and sorority sweat-shirts, raincoats, umbrellas, earmuffs, billfolds, keys, pens and pencils and pairs of "dirty tennies."  
Hundreds and hundreds of books are left unclaimed in the lost and found department. Found among these books are everything from Builders Calendars to history and language books. Hundreds of notebooks, binders and clipboards are also turned in during the school year.  
It is the policy of the department to call or notify persons whose names appear in lost articles. Dzerk also stated that only about 15 per cent of all objects collected by the department are ever claimed.