

## New Staff Members



**NEW ORDNANCE HEAD**  
Major Edward R. Atchison is the new head of the ordnance section.



**ARTILLERY INSTRUCTOR**  
Capt. David Prior comes to the University from Fort Sill, Okla., to teach artillery subjects.

## Three Officers Get Military Posts at NU

Three officers have been assigned to the University Army ROTC staff, Col. James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics, announced Monday.

They are: Major Edward R. Atchison, who will lead the ordnance section; Capt. David Prior, who will teach artillery subjects; and Capt. John L. Tanner, who will teach infantry subjects.

Major Atchison was assigned to the University from Hawaii where he was commandant of the Pacific branch of the ordnance school. He was commissioned in 1924 and entered active duty in 1942. During World War II he served in the China theater of operations. Major and Mrs. Atchison live at 2420 Sheridan boulevard. They have two children, Alix, 10, and Edward, 8.

Captain Prior was assigned from the advanced officers course of the artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. During World War II he served with the 204th field artillery battalion in Europe. He served three years with occupation forces in Germany. Captain and Mrs. Prior live at 2735 O street. They have a daughter, Nancy Joe, 2.

Captain Tanner is assigned from the 35th infantry regimental combat team in Japan. During World War II he served with the 103rd infantry division in Europe. He is a native Nebraskan and graduate of the University. Captain and Mrs. Tanner live at 3245 South 44th street. They have a son, David, 6.

## Cadet Officers To Hold Dinner

New ROTC commissions will be announced at the first meeting of the Candidate Officers association this year.

Military heads will welcome the new members to the association in a meeting to be held in Parlor ABC, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m.

All members of the Candidate Officers association and new junior advanced ROTC students are urged to attend the banquet which will inaugurate a year of scheduled COA activities.

The positions of cadet colonel for the Army and Air Force, and midshipman commander for the Navy, will be announced at this time.

Among the officers present will be Col. James H. Workman, Army; Lt. Col. Alex C. Jamieson, Air Force and Capt. Thomas A. Donovan, Navy, who will welcome COA officers and discuss the critical world situation and the importance of ROTC to the nation's welfare.

Banquet ticket price is 75 cents and tickets may be secured from the three force representatives or at the door. According to Col. Workman, all new junior advanced ROTC students should plan to attend.

## Boys Forsake Frat For Sorority's Bid

Three boys were accepted by AOPi sorority during a pledging ceremony held last Friday.

Endowed with pledge ribbons policy could have been established when the AOPi's pledged Ruth Ann Gibson, the fraternity housemother's daughter.

and sorority hats, Bob Gilmore, Don Dewries, and Bob Fayman returned to the Phi Delta house to be greeted by gales of laughter and a few shocked expressions.

This friendly AOPi-Phi Delt

## Kosmet Klub Plans Smoker

The Kosmet Klub will hold a smoker Wednesday evening to acquaint prospective workers with the program of the organization. Frank Jacobs, vice president, announced Monday.

All workers must be first semester sophomores and have maintained a 4.5 average during their first year of work. Two men from each organized house, as well as any independent student who so desires, may attend the meeting which will be held in Room 316 of the Union.

The men's dramatic society annually sponsors fall and spring revues. The fall show includes a number of skits by various organized men's groups on the campus. The spring revue is an original play with an all male cast. The workers sell advertising, do stage work and sell tickets for these revues, as well as other K.K.-sponsored events.

"Workers will be judged on the quantity and quality of their work; the top men will be selected for membership," said Jacobs, who is in charge of workers.

Other officers of the group are: Leon Pfeifer, president; Ted Randolph, business manager, and Jerry Johnson, secretary.

## Requirements Down in ROTC Advance Group

Col. James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that according to late information from the department of the army, the requirements for senior veterans to take the advanced ROTC course and qualify for commission as second lieutenants in the U.S. army reserve have been substantially lowered.

Among the changes announced are an increase in maximum age from 26 to 27 and a requirement of only five hours of ROTC work a week instead of nine as previously announced.

All financial benefits for regular ROTC students are payable to veteran students enrolled under this program. The full uniform allowance of \$80 will be paid.

One additional requirement that seniors enrolling must be enrolled in a course leading to a degree in June 1951, has been added.

Senior veterans who were not eligible before due to being 27 years old or who were not able to schedule nine hours work but can undertake five hours, are urged to register for this special ROTC class at the Military Science building as soon as possible.

Morrill Hall museum workers now have additional room in which to work, the museum director, C. E. Schultz, has announced. The basement of Andrews hall has been renovated and now provides storage and research space for museum workers.

Until a year ago, the Andrews hall basement contained the University rifle ranges. Now the seven departments of the museum, vertebrate and invertebrate, paleontology, anthropology, zoology, entomology and botany, share the space. Here one can find anything not on exhibit in the museum, from pickled sparrow to mammals skulls. Fossils sent in by field teams, crated and encased in plaster, are unpacked and processed before being put on exhibit. Space has also been provided in which seminars will be held.

In Morrill Hall itself, the newest exhibits deal with crinoids, the little marine animals which resemble plants and are sometimes called "sea urchins." High spot of the crinoid exhibit is a colorful diorama showing how the specimens would appear in their sea-bottom home. Pinstaking work by Nathan Mohler, staff artist, and his assistants was required to reproduce the underwater effect.

The long exhibit of "the story of oil" is scheduled to disappear soon. In its place will appear a study of the evolution of some life form, from its primitive beginnings to its present-day form. The oil exhibit was of special public interest recently, due to the western Nebraska oil strikes.

Museum workers did not stop work during vacation times, but took some exhibits to the state fairgrounds. There the museum display appeared beside the state Wildlife Department entries.

## Morrill Hall Allotted More Working Space

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## Have Trouble Rising? Try New Scheme

Now that registration, physical examinations, book buying and all the other school-year preliminaries are over, the inevitable eight o'clock classes have begun.

From now on, Saturdays will be the only days that University students will have the chance to sleep.

Few students ever get up on Saturday mornings, but in case you should want to follow the following directions and your reporter will tell you the way it is done:

First, you must rouse yourself from sleep. (Sleep, you know, is a condition in which some people talk, some walk, and others snore.)

After you have opened your eyes, stretch yourself. If you are a sleepwalker, you needn't bother—you've already had your exercise.)

Next time in the radio and listen to "Oh What a Beautiful Morning." (If they happen to be playing "Brahms' Lullaby" you are out of luck.)

Sit up, toes back the covers and out your feet on the floor. (Cold, isn't it?) Try standing up.

Now you are ready to begin walking. (Walking can be defined as a primitive and comparatively simple method of transportation achieved by placing one foot in front of the other.)

Now splash a little cold water on your face for that final touch. (But don't look in the mirror—such a sort of shock can soon send you back to bed.)

And there you have it. It is Saturday morning and you are up. Now excuse me while your reporter goes back to bed.

## Religious Groups Plan Reception

Last Sunday was the all university church Sunday. A fine movie entitled "Roadhouse" was shown and new students were introduced to the different student religious organizations.

Next Friday, Sept. 22, all student religious organizations will hold an all university social church night. These parties will be held at the individual church houses and at the respective churches. The events will begin at 8 p.m. and are designed to acquaint the students with the organized denominational houses and groups. All students are cordially invited to attend.

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## See Any 'Bares?' Sure, Shot One!

What was called a "scholarly research job" at the University of Washington, Seattle, came to a halt when irate parents protested that their daughters were being photographed in the nude.

Girls were being "shot" by photographers as part of studies in somatology, which deals with bodily posture. In the rush of physical exams, someone neglected to tell the girls being photographed that it was to be purely voluntary. Protest caused the program to cease and some 300 negatives were burned.

"It was all a misunderstanding," said school officials.

From Columbia University came word that such photographic studies had been made at Chicago, Iowa, Harvard, Columbia, and other schools. The studies were to "determine if any relationship exists between an individual's behavior and physique, and to establish patterns for medical diagnosis and treatment."

Inquiry Wednesday brought out the fact that N.U. had been taking such posture-study photos for 26 years. Said Miss Mabel Lee, head of the women's physical education department:

"We like to show a girl the progress she has made in improving her posture. We have had many letters from parents telling their appreciation of what we have done for their daughters."

Miss Lee stated that only positives are taken, so no prints could be made. The photos are seen only by girls and their instructors and are kept in locked files.

"All the leading universities and women's colleges have been doing it for years," she said. "I suppose it was the tie-up with the research project that caused the trouble at the University of Washington."

## Counselors Sell 1950 'N' Books

The 1950-51 "N" Books are on sale now. Sales are being conducted by Coed Counselors who will be selling them all over the campus.

Many different types of information are contained in the books. There is a calendar of events for the year, a folding map of the city and Ag campuses and a list of student pastors and religious centers of the University as well as a list of the churches in the city. The campus maps tell where one can find parking lots, different buildings and living facilities.

The book also includes pictures of the directors or presidents of campus activities and a bit of explanation about the group.

In the back of the book space is reserved for memorandums, addresses and phone numbers.

## Two Bars to Fill Tassel Vacancies

Tassels now have two vacancies for two Bars-at-Large.

Shirley Allen, president of Tassels, announced that any interested girl should call her at 2-1926 as soon as possible.

To fill the position the girl must not be a member of an organized house on campus or a student on Ag campus. Other requirements include a 5.5 average and sophomore or above standing.

**History Explained**

Of particular interest is the section in gallery "A" on the historical development of paint.

Supplemented by material from the National Gallery of Art in

Ghent's time.

"At the present time old media

are being revised, new chemicals,

binders and pigments dis-

covered. This permits a wider

field of expression to the painter than ever before."

The section of the exhibition

prepared by the University art

galleries goes into more detailed

analysis of the different media

and explores some of the dif-

ferent techniques possible as a

result of new materials and im-

provements of old materials.

Paintings from the University's

permanent collection are used as

examples.

## Union Offers Facilities To All Hungry Students

breakfast each morning for the athletic group.

The training table has been moved from third floor to first floor. Athletes who eat at the table now use the cafeteria after the regular cafeteria dinner hours each evening.

The diet at the training table avoids foods which are too rich. The menus contain protein foods, fruits and vegetables and avoid fatty foods.

The Union kitchen has purchased two new machines, the installation of which are classified as "improvements."

Already installed is the new electric bake oven in the bake department. The new oven bakes pies, cakes, hotbreads, cookies and other baked goods.

**New Tables, Bar Top**

Other improvements in the Union facilities are the new natural finish tables in the Campustine, and the renovated bar top in the Crib. In addition, the employees dining room has been completely redecorated.

The employees dining room is operated in the basement of the Union for the use of Union employees. Here the students and others help eat at cost.

The Union has 180 employees,

140 of whom are students at the University. The 40 non-student employees work on a part-time basis, and the 140 student employees work as little as 14 hours a week and as many as 48 hours a week.

**Dishwashing "Easy"**

One of the primary jobs of the kitchen is the dishwashing job. "All dishes except those used in the Crib," explains Miss Lager, "are brought from upstairs to the dishwashing machines in the basement."

According to Miss Lager, the Crib has its own dishwashing machine in the grill room. Sanitary conditions are faithfully

kept in all parts of the Union food system. "It is part of our obligation to the students to maintain sanitary standards," she states.

Most students who frequent the Crib have noticed that the price for the standard cup of coffee has risen from five cents last year to seven cents this fall. Reason for the rise in price is the increasing rise in the price of coffee. But according to Miss Lager, the cup of coffee and a few neat sandwiches are the only foods offered by the Crib which have gone up in price this fall.

Food stores used by the Union are bought from different companies, no one company being the Union's wholesaler.

**Lots of Food**

Great quantities of food are consumed thru the Union. Next week, 100 cases of whole kernel corn will be delivered to the Union stockroom. Each case will contain six gallon capacity cans.

This year, all dairy products including cottage cheese, milk, cream, and ice cream are being obtained from the University dairy at Ag college.

Miss Lager tells the procedure for planning either a party or a dinner in one of the parlors as follows:

(1) Obtain room reservations from Union Director Duane Lake's office. (A room must be reserved before the other details can be planned).

(2) Contact Miss Lager's office in the Union basement to plan menus and service.

Except for the grill in the Crib, all cooking facilities are in the Union basement. The food is