

SOCIETY

All quiet on campus social front

THANKSGIVING

has certainly put a crimp in society; at least it provides a good excuse, all the stooges are planning to come back full of news with formal season opening, and no hour dances until spring; and many new combinations to spy upon. But today all is nil. Monday night provided some excitement at the Pi Phi house, however, when Maxine Stalons passed the candy. She is now wearing the pin of Don DeLano. The candy passing was unusual in the fact that the box of candy was a bank; the announcement on a bank statement which read, "In account with Maxine Stalong at the DeLano National Bank—One Heart."

ALPHA XI DELT

Pris Compsey is going to Holyoke, Colo.; and Eleanor Collins, also Alpha Xi Delta, is celebrating Thanksgiving twice; last week in Chicago and this week in her home town, Stapleton.

LOOKS LIKE

the girls are the goat for the Mortar Board; while Mortar Boards weep at the competition Glen Gray is providing; the girls call it tough luck to have the expenses over their heads for two bands—and with Christmas so near!

THE GAMMA PHI

Mother's Club held its meeting at the chapter house on Tuesday. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lauvertz of Wahoo; and Mrs. C. S. Coordes of Omaha.

Pledged by Sigma Kappa is Virginia Kirkbride.

STUDENT UNION

officials played host at a Turkey dinner to 102 of their employees yesterday.

Symposium—

(Continued from Page 1.)

logical factors producing prejudice, I think that most creeds and dogmas are a rationalization of deeper prejudices. Religion is in the field of the objectively or scientifically unprovable—of belief, and everybody else's belief is a criticism of your own belief.

Bowdren: Now, Mr. Hertzler, you're giving religion a black eye. Scientifically—objectively—what's that mean. I think we're talking about the same thing in different words, but I wish I could get Mr. Hertzler to use my words.

Felman: I confess I don't even understand the question. But since I'm on my feet—I was thinking back to the first instance of prejudice in my life. The boys on my street hated the boys on the other street like thunder. We had great fights with green apples over the supremacy of the intersection dividing the two domains. This prejudice certainly didn't have any dogmatic basis. There are a multiplicity of prejudices

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Willis, Cole elected dental alumni officers

Dr. Leroy Willis, '34, and Dr. W. H. Cole both from Oklahoma City, Okla., were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Nebraska Dental Alumni at the organization meeting Nov. 25.

Dr. A. H. Schmidt of the dental college faculty was made secretary.

that don't have anything to do with religion.

"I found that the moral ideals of all religions are about equally noble. If all Jews were good Jews they'd be good people. There is nothing in the Christian religion itself that I cannot accept wholeheartedly. There is nothing in creeds or dogmas themselves to produce prejudice.

"I have a vague hunch that we're all rather puny, relatively uneducated people. We have a feeling of insignificance—a fear and uncertainty about the future, and by hating others we somehow adjust ourselves. The sources of prejudice are probably found in

Werkmeister article

A forthcoming issue of *The Personalist*, publication of the University of Southern California, will carry an article on "Unified Science and Physicalistic Reductionism" by Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy.

fundamental drives of the human animal. The hope, as I see it, is in understanding one another, in seeing how much we have in common and how little we differ.

(Applause.)

Seamans: Certainly the fear element is strong in anti-Jew or other prejudice. It's the "in group-out group" situation, the feeling that each group is trying to dominate the other. We distrust each other's motives.

Dean Henzlik of teachers college: Isn't it a question partly of attitude in that we are so busy concentrating on arguments for "our side" that we don't listen to all the evidence which the other side has to present?

A student: (the first to talk) What are you all getting at?

Two ecologists publish theses

Doctorate theses of Nebraska students appear in the latest issues of the two official publications of Ecological Society of America. Dr. J. H. Robertson, assistant instructor in the botany department, wrote his thesis on "A Quantitative Study of True Prairie Vegetation after Three Years of Extreme Drouth," published in the October issue of "Ecological Monographs," which contains longer articles on ecological studies.

William C. Noll's thesis on "Environment and Physiological Activities of Winter Wheat and Prairie During Extreme Drought" was printed in the October issue of "Ecology," a quarterly publication. Mr. Noll is professor of biology at York college.

Each of the research projects represents further investigation in the field of plant adaptations to climate under the direction of Dr. J. E. Weaver, of botany department.

That camouflage in the lounge—it's a mural

That paper going up on the wall of the Union lounge is not being put up in an effort to hide the plaster. It is being put up so that Elizabeth Calloway and Mildred Copac, fine arts seniors, can complete their senior project.

The senior project when finished will be a mural for the north wall of the second floor recreation room depicting all sorts of Union activity. When finished the mural will be eight feet high and 27 feet long. It will be painted on canvas and will be hung in the recreation room.

The paper pasted to the wall of the lounge is detail paper onto which the two seniors will transfer enlarged drawings of miniature originals which they drew earlier in the semester. After the transfer is completed it will be traced on the canvas and then painted. The project will take the rest of the year to finish.

ENJOY THE POST THIS WEEK...

Isn't "Rush Week" Exciting?

• Yes, being "rushed" by the big sororities was to be Judith's most thrilling experience. She was young. She was beautiful. And definitely eligible. But who was to know she was bucking

a business, highly organized and heartless? A poignant short story that may be resented by the few who are chosen... Turn to page 12 of this week's Post and read *Many Are Called*.

by MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON



"Music is a brutal business!" says

ARTIE SHAW

Why did Artie Shaw quit last week? "Politics, corruption and a system of patronage aren't the only things a musician has to fight," says the King of the Clarinet. "What's worse are one-night stands and long, brutal jumps that wreck a man's health." Here's his fantastic rags-to-riches climb... from 47¢ cash a year ago to \$6,000 an afternoon, and what it did to him!

CAN THEY BOMB US?

Why is it that with the least effective anti-aircraft system in the world today we are still immune to attack? A military expert in the Post this week reports on our present air defenses, brings you news of the greatest single military secret in the world today, which allows U. S. pilots (and them alone) "to drop a bomb accurately into a pickle barrel from 18,000 feet up"! An important article, by Fletcher Pratt, in your copy of the Post.

AND... in the same issue—George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, tells you what makes pro football faster than college football in *Hold What Line?*... Booth Tarlington brings you a hilarious new short story, *The*

Jabjam Motor Trip... Demaree Bess shoots a timely radiogram, *Why Hiller Wanted Peace*... ALSO short stories, articles, poems, editorials, cartoons—all in this week's issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

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