

Whitney reports no zig-zag run, blackouts on ocean trip

Just returned from the now war-torn Europe is Dr. D. D. Whitney, head of the university's department of zoology. Planning to sail home on an English vessel on which he had made reservations, Dr. Whitney, at the last moment, was forced to make new plans because the ship was conscripted for British military use.

Traveling by train across England, two hours behind schedule, and then by boat, Whitney and others arrived in neutral Amsterdam, to find that fortunately the Dutch liner was still waiting for them. By taking advantage of this opportunity to leave, Dr. Whitney managed to leave Europe only a few days before the outbreak of hostilities.

Traveled in far north.

According to Dr. Whitney, the boat traveled a path across the far-north Atlantic to save time. There was no black-out at night, lights burned brightly, no zig-zag course was followed. Most neutral ships have accepted this as the safest way to travel. The word "Holland" was painted in large letters across the top of the vessel so that it could be easily identified from the air.

Not a single submarine, battleship or gun boat was sighted on the trip. Only one ship, an oil tanker, was seen. The most exciting sight was a school of flying fish.

ZBT SPENDS THOUSANDS REBUILDING



Lincoln Journal.

Most ambitious of present fraternity building projects on the campus is that of Zeta Beta Tau, which is investing \$18,500 in remodeling the house on the southwest corner of 14th and R sts. Purchase of new furnishings to the amount of \$2,500 will bring the cost of renovation to \$21,000.

Expecting to move into the new house sometime in December, the fraternity is occupying temporary quarters at 1515 L st.

When finished, the house will front R st. with a pair of French doors opening onto 14th st., the former entrance. The building will be enlarged to accommodate 36 house men on the dormitory plan, with a large dorm and study rooms on both second and third floors.

The basement is being extended 16 feet along R st. to include a pine paneled chapter room and a larger dining room, while on the main floor, the addition takes in a lounge and house mother's rooms.

The exterior of the house is being refinished over the original stone with a large cream stone similar to that used on the Phi Delta house.

Fixtures and furnishings in a comfortable but modern styling will be purchased to harmonize with the interior color scheme.

Dean Hosp comments on life, love, 12:30 nights for women

Life, love and 12:30 nights on the Nebraska campus make an absorbing field to explore for any dean of women, thinks enthusiastic Helen Hosp, the new head of women. Here, in paraphrase, are some of her feelings.

LIKE:

I love it! I have never come to a place where so much enthusiasm and understanding was shown me immediately. I'm anxious to get acquainted with every phase of the life of Nebraska's women and hear their views. I want to learn about the problems and situations in need of improvement from the students themselves.

I have no specific plans for putting into effect this year. The dean of women shouldn't make her plans go through just because they are her plans, and I don't intend to make any until I have become acquainted with the needs of the women on this campus. I am fairly confident that the students will take the initiative themselves in expressing their desires, for all the student leaders I have met thus far seem to be outstanding in ability and enthusiasm.

And I LIKE your Nebraska weather. People ask me if I don't just hate those hot winds and I tell them that is not the wind; it's the breeze. And I've moved into Ellen Smith hall to stay because I want to be right down in the thick of things.

LOVE:

I'm not interested in putting restrictions on the college girl's activities. I am interested in the girl developing a feeling of responsibility for good standards and good taste in all her associations—with men especially.

12:30 NIGHTS:

It's a business matter. I don't believe in violations simply because I believe in doing things in a businesslike way and I think it's unbusinesslike not to stand by what you have agreed to put into effect. It's not a question of whether the time is good or bad; whatever the girls themselves agree upon as reasonable is all right so long as they are faithful to their decision.

SUMMARY:

"Here comes our Nebraska 'breeze.' You hold down the desk."

which leaves the rushee free to make her own comparisons.

As for other factors which influence a bewildered freshman in selecting a sorority, one girl said national ranking is very important to her as she is not sure of remaining at the same school. To some, the comparative beauty and comfort of the various houses means nothing; to one, that is a major consideration.

Girls already aiming for activities naturally are influenced by Mortar Boards and other prominent activity women, but, say these embryo publications workers and A. W. S. presidents, each house boasts its own quota of activity sharks which gives none the advantage here.

Sororities - - -

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choosing affiliations—their liking for individual members of each sorority.

Among the suggestions for correcting the situation, in addition to going back to summer rushing, was deferred rushing with only second semester freshmen, or those of higher standing, allowed to pledge.

Several of the coeds-to-be thought that certain sororities attracted a definite type of girl, but they differed as to classifications. One rushee mentioned one house as having mostly short girls, another for sophisticated women, another for jolly "gals," always laughing. Other sorority "types" were: Social, scholastic and in-between. On the other hand, one girl observed that she found many "types" in each house. Either way, however, Nebraska's Greek women seem to be somehow "typed" in the minds of many of their rushees.

And here's a tip for over zealous sororities who are inclined to put on a bit of pressure in rush sessions—all of the girls asked said they definitely disliked high pressure methods—in fact, two declared that such tactics antagonized them. They prefer a sincere, honest approach which does not "run down" rival houses and

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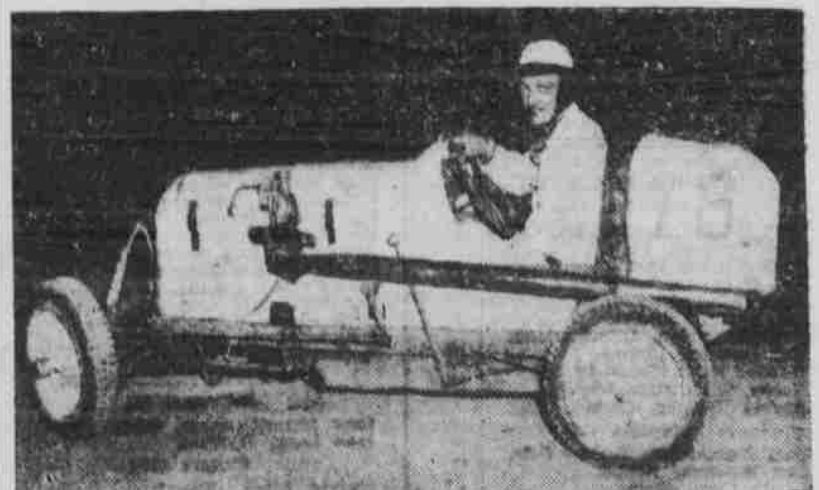
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