

**HAVING GOOD TIME
BUT HOMESICK FOR
UNI OF NEBRASKA**

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plants. The "pensionat" where I am staying has no furnace, but instead has a little stove in each room and tenants have to buy their own fuel and tend their own fires. The rates are all without heat so whatever you burn is so much extra. It seems primitive indeed to have a stove, a box of wood, and a sack of coal in the room, yet such is the common practice here. Yesterday I had business with the Direktor of one of the wealthiest and largest corporations in Christiana, and even there the offices are Uni. Hall at Nebraska 35 years ago, heated by small stoves, as was old The American Legation here has the same old fashioned plan of heating. That means that halls in hotels or public buildings are all cold, and even the rooms are not kept nearly so warm as we are accustomed to. And there is a reason in addition to the climatic condition,—one from the realm of Economic Geography. All the coal and coke used here must come from other countries, mostly from England. Bituminous coal now costs about \$30 per ton to the consumer and coke nearly the same. I suspect that if we had to pay such a price we might not shovel into the furnace quite so liberally as we do now.

"Our business hours here appear very odd and, I might say, nonsensical at first blush to an American. Business places generally do not open until 9 a. m. and it is almost impossible to get breakfast at a downtown cafe before that time. The first class cafes serve breakfast from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., dinner from 2 to 5 p. m. and supper from 7 to 9 p. m. with theater suppers after that hour of course. Our hours at the legation are from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m. At first, as I stated before, this struck me as being a ridiculous custom but now I am beginning to see some reason in it. Here the mornings are very cold and raw and disagreeable while the evenings even in the winter are quite pleasant. The unheated houses are not at all inviting in the morning and the bed is mighty comfortable. One naturally is averse to jumping out of a warm bed to dress in a cold room and so the operation is delayed. The outside is raw and uncheery until the sun has shone awhile, so why hurry? On the other hand the afternoons and evenings are pleasant. From now until next October the evenings are said to be splendid and of course until September they will be long and bright. Thus many factors combine to shift the period best liked for work with the result that our common hour for retiring is near midnight and for getting up is about 8 a. m. Thus you see Geography offers its explanation for the business hours of the Norsemen and in some way we might explain the famous "night life" for which these northern cities are noted.

"I did not intend, however, to make this a discourse on geographic influences for I do not feel at all like giving a college lecture tonight, so I'll write just a few more personal hints before closing. Living expenses are very high here and I am sorry to have to admit that the rumors which I refused to believe along that line are all too true. One cannot live even very humbly at less than \$5.00 per day for room and eats alone. And such living as we are used to in Lincoln would cost much more. I have not had a slice of white bread in Norway as yet, and no butter, not a glass of milk, no cream, and only once have I had a beefsteak. But on the other hand, there is plenty of black bread, whale-fat margarine, potatoes, peas, and fish. Salted meats are now coming in and apples from Oregon and Washington are plentiful, costing 10c to 15c a piece. During the last two weeks oranges from Spain have arrived in large quantities and are of very reasonable price, from 7c to 10c each. Dried fruits, apples, peaches, apricots and raisins from the U. S. A. are here at prices about 75 per cent above those in the States and are about the only 'confectionary' obtainable. Chocolate is just beginning to come in, and people stand in line every morning at the chocolate candy stands to buy their 20c worth. So far no other candy has been obtainable due to the sugar shortage. But conditions are rapidly improving now and I can notice considerable change even in the last month.

"American goods are certainly all the rage here. Store windows have

great placards announcing the arrival of goods from the U. S. A., such as 'Amerikanske Skotol Ankommet,' 'Amerikanske Cigaretter Her' o. s. v. Among the autos I have seen the following American cars in use: Pierce-Arrow, Hudson, Buick, Stearns-Knight, Overland (Chandler, Empire, Dort, Dodge and Ford). The American cars now seem to be the favorites, and even in motorcycles the heavy American type is swinging into the lead. And, so it is in a great many lines, American goods are accepted as the best. Only in textiles and cutlery do I find our products in the background. English made cloth has the limelight while Sweden, Germany, and England are all nearly on a par in steel goods. But America is represented in the latter because the Gillette Safety Razor is sold everywhere. I should add also that Waterman's Fountain Pens, Colgate's Soaps, National Cash Registers and Burroughs' Adding Machines are very prominent.

"Well I must close. I am feeling fine, learning much, and having an interesting time of it, but homesick for the Uni and home surroundings once more. I think I can return there and be very content when my turn comes next fall. Greetings and kind regards to you all. As ever,

"N. A. BENGSTON."

"P. S.—We get our mail every Tuesday morning from a mail steamer that plies between London and here. My mail leaves Washington every Wednesday so if you address me in care of the 'Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C., the letter ought to reach me within the shortest time possible. N. A. B."

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EXCURSION ASSURED**

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Those that go on to the city proper will have their lunches provided by their group guides. All students will meet at the City Auditorium at six o'clock, and after supper there will be a reception there with a variety of entertainments especially arranged for the occasion, including a dance.

Railroad Fare Only Expense

The only cost to the students will be the railroad fare, \$3.56, since carfare, luncheon, and supper are provided for the visitors.

"If we are to have the state-wide co-operation so essential to the highest development of our institution, we should take full advantage of an occasion like this, which offers a splendid opportunity for extending our acquaintance and for increasing the sympathy of different parts of our state for the University of Nebraska," says Chancellor Avery.

**BIG SPEAKERS EXPECTED
AT STUDENT CONFERENCE**

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of the finest experiences that a student can undergo. To represent the University of Nebraska at a large conference like this, where about one hundred other universities and colleges are represented, is a unique pleasure and privilege. All men students are eligible to go, and any one interested will be gladly furnished additional information at the University "Y" Association office.

PERSONALS

Elmer Hanson of Shickley visited at the Phi Gamma Delta house Tuesday. Marian Thrush, '21, is ill at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Gerald Beck of Omaha spent Monday at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Helen Weiniger of Burlington, Colo., is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Dwight P. Griswold, '14, of Gordon, is visiting at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Margaret Miner, '22, is ill at the Alpha Phi.

George Geib, '13, was at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday.

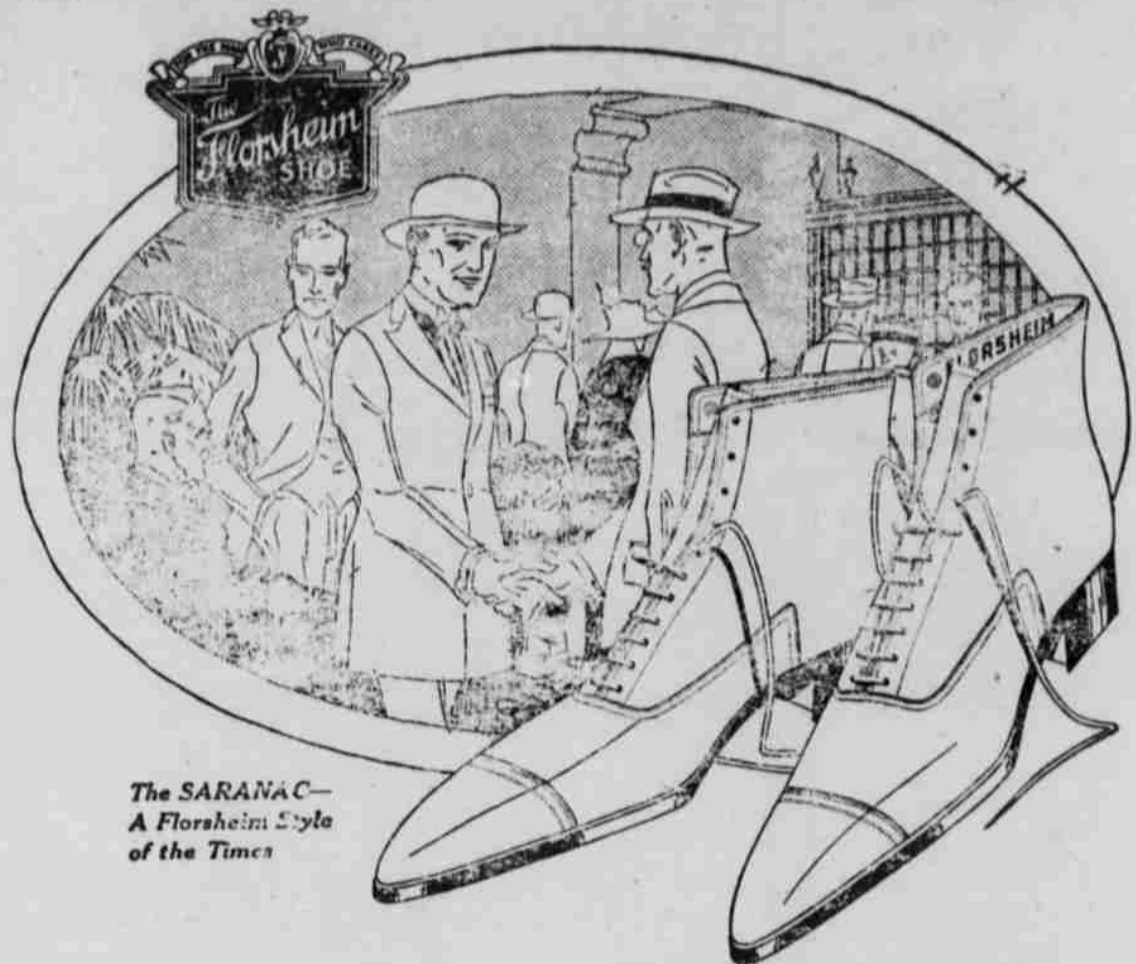
Otto Zumwinkle, '16, is spending the week at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mary Elizabeth Graham, who has been a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house, has returned to her home in Omaha.

Mrs. R. E. Carr of Springfield, Neb., visited her daughter, Faith, at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday.

Silver Serpent

Special Silver Serpent meeting Wednesday, at six o'clock, at Woman's hall.



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