

your church

BAPTIST

Sun., May 21, 9:45 a. m. Church school, and 11 a. m. Morning Worship in all Baptist churches. 5 p. m. Student group picnic, Pioneers park. Sun., May 28, services and picnic will be held at the time indicated above.

CATHOLIC

Sun., 9 and 11 a. m. Masses will be held in Parlors XYZ, Union, up to June 5. During summer session one Mass will be held each Sunday at 9 a. m., Room 315, Student Union. Msgr. Scuster will maintain office hours in the Temple Building during the summer.

CHRISTIAN

Sun., May 21, 9 a. m., Miss Margaret Long of the Indianapolis Student Office will be honored at breakfast served at First Christian church, 4:45 Miss Long will be guest speaker at Fellowship meeting at First Christian church.

EPISCOPAL

Sun., May 21, after the Ascension, Holy Communion, 9 a. m. Breakfast following service. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer; sermon by Father Whitley. 2 p. m. Canterbury Club picnic at Linnaea Beach. Meet at Club room. Wed., May 24, 7 a. m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Sun., May 21, 9:45 a. m. Students Bible Class, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Christ's Prayer for His Ascension." 5 p. m. Student supper and installation of officers. 7 p. m. Evangel sermon by Rev. A. N. Anderson of Swedeburg.

JEWISH

Sun., May 21, 7-8 p. m. "Shab-huoth (Feast of Weeks) Flower and Ten Commandments." Closing exercises of the religious school will be held, featuring Youth Choir, Student Readers and Pupils' Processional. Memorial service will be held for summer Jahrzeit.

LUTHERAN

Saturday, May 20, 1 p. m. Joint Council Retreat of the Ag and City LSA groups for spring planning session will be held at Roberts Park. Picnic supper following meeting, Sunday, May 21, 3 p. m. Joint LSA picnic, Pioneers Park. Afternoon will feature games and supper with devotional program to close the outing. Meet at Student House for ride on Saturday and Sunday.

MISSOURI LUTHERAN

Sunday, May 21, 10:30 a. m. Chapel service, Room 315, Union. Sermon topic: "And He Was Not, For God Took Him." Student picnic will be held at Pioneers Park. Meet at Union steps at 3 p. m., with car if possible.

METHODIST

Sunday, May 21, St. Paul, 9:45 College class, Prof. A. T. Anderson; 11 a. m. Sermon, "Feeding Our Heart Hungers," Dr. Frank Court; 5:30 p. m. Wesley Fellowship supper. Grace 9:45 a. m. College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a. m. Sermon, "Entrusted to Us," Dr. Harold Sandall; 6:30 p. m. Wesley Fellowship supper. Trinity 9:45 a. m. College class, Prof. N. F. Thorpe; 11 a. m. Sermon, Dr. T. H. Leonard; 6 p. m. Wesley Fellowship supper. Elm Park 9:45 a. m. College class, Charles Olsen; 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Wisest Investment," Rev. Carl Bader. Warren 9:45 a. m. College class, David Sanders; 11 a. m. Sermon, Signs of Hope—III—In Lay Religion," Rev. Virgil Anderson; 5:30 p. m. Interdenominational Fellowship supper. Elphinstone 9:45 a. m. College class; 11 a. m. Sermon, Rev. John J. Sheaff; 7 p. m. Fellowship. Wesley Foundation Sunday, May 21, 8:30 a. m. Senior Breakfast. Tuesday, May 23, 7 p. m. S.T.E. "Degree of Knot of Rope."

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, May 21, 2:30 p. m. Picnic will be held. Meet at house ad refreshments from 4:30 to 5:30 each day. Sunday, June 4, open house for parents.

QUAKERS

Sunday, May 21, 9:45 a. m. Meeting for worship; 10:30 a. m. Discussion will be led by Brigita Matisons of Latvia.

CONGREGATIONAL

Sun., May 21, 9:45 a. m. Student Class at Vine Church, 25th & S; "The Church and Peace." 11 a. m. Worship services at First-Plymouth Church, 20th & D, and at Vine Church, 7:30 p. m. Sunday Evening Club, First-Plymouth Church, Vespers, refreshments, and recreation.

Classified

WANT ride to within 200 mile radius of St. Paul, Texas after school is out. Will share expense. Call Buster Lehman, 2-4455.
LOST—Gold Delta Upsilon fraternity pin. Name engraved. Chuck Burnmaster, 2-7131.
LOST: Lady's black Hamilton ring in Soc. H., Monday. Finder call 5-9741 after 6. Reward.
REWARD for any or all—brief case with books & notes. Tom F. Creal, 215 S. Hicksville, 55-4775.
AVAILABLE now—nice cool semi-heated, private bath, entrance. 2 or 4 summer students. \$50 month each. Also nice rooms available June 1, 1945. 5-2148.
WANTED—Riders to Florida, leaving June 5. Tom Brownlee, 2-7835.
RIDE wanted to Chicago or Cincinnati, June 3. Call Jones, 2-9725.
RIDE for rent at AVENUE 1400 & Street, 2-7131.
WANTED—Ride to Detroit for 3 persons June 2. Call Joe, 2-2304.
LOST—Black Shaeffer pen, pencil case, Colossus. Reward. Larry Bosley 2-5148.
ELI AN rooms for summer students. 645 S. 10th, 5-2025.
SERVING Memphis, Tenn. and Augusta, Ga., leave June 1. Ken Brookhart, 5-3665.
FOUNDED—Lady's gold Bulova. Owner may claim by paying for it. 205 Burnett, 2-5148.
WANT ride to Idaho, Montana or vicinity. Share driving and expenses. Bernard Landberg, 2-1176.
\$5.00 Reward.
For information leading to rental of 3-4 room unfurnished apartment, duplex, house by graduate student, wife and child. 2-9031.
LOST—Gold class ring, S. A. 1949. Initials S. J. W. engraved on inside. Year held No. 1 Ag Campus. Call Harry, 8-4886.
REWARD for return of lapis ring in silver setting, lost Tuesday. 5:45 p. m. 2-7131.
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Mystery of Pillars Finally Solved; Originally Supported Omaha Depot

BY KENT AXTELL

At last the heavy veil of mystery which has hovered about Nebraska's famous pillars is lifted.

Now there is an answer for the question which perhaps every visitor to the Cornhusker campus has asked: Where did they get those columns? No doubt the question has been answered for many Nebraska university students.

Attempts by The Daily Nebraskan in the past three years to turn up definite information of the origin and a complete history of the colonnade at the corner of 12th and Vine streets, have not been too successful.

Val Kuska Tells Story

The entire story concerning the origin of the beautiful pillars, however, is told by an alumnus of the University, Val Kuska, now agricultural development agent of the Burlington railroad. He is the father of Dick Kuska, Junior who was recently tapped an Innocent at Ivy day ceremonies.

"It occurs to me," Kuska said, "that the interesting story of the old station and these columns should be told before it is lost to the memory and record of the people in Nebraska. Already the men who designed, built, and appreciated its classic beauty are gone, and the difficulty in finding records, descriptions, and pictures of it now, barely 20 years since it was replaced by the new structure, makes me realize how easily the past slips away from us."

Burlington Station

According to Kuska, the story

of the 24 columns, which are worth a sum of \$20,880, begins in 1898. The columns were built for the portico of the old Burlington station at Omaha.

A clipping from "Church and Home" in 1898 stated: "All is in perfect harmony, the columns of Italian marble fronting the grand dome on east and west, ushering through a spacious corridor..."

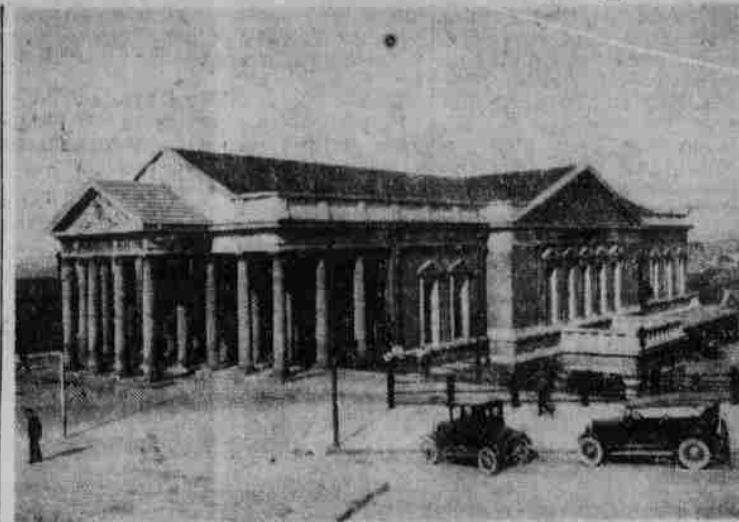
"Grecian Temple" The Chicago Record in its July 16, 1908 issue said: "The handsome railway station ever seen is that of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy company at Omaha. It is an artistic gem and looks like a Grecian temple."

Perhaps the best description of the columns' origin is in the Burlington timetable, August 1900:

"The Burlington station sits on the site of a bluff and is entered from the street through a portico sustained by 28 gigantic pillars of the Doric style, made from granite quarried at Denver. Each weighs 18,000 pounds. Entering the building through a wide corridor, you approach a beautiful waiting room 80 feet square, with colonades of marble pillars, walls of white enameled brick, mosaic floors and ceilings."

The columns—28 inches in diameter, 22 feet high, with molded cap and base—were nearly forgotten in 1930 when the station was dismantled. They were found in an Omaha stone yard.

The beauty of the pillars was recognized earlier when contemplation of razing the old depot was made. Alan McDonald, architect, protested destruction



SOURCE OF NU'S PILLARS—The old Burlington station at Omaha, is shown after it was rebuilt in 1930. The columns at the entrance of the building were given by the Burlington to the University Feb. 26, 1930, free of charge. Now located on the campus at 12th and Vine streets, the pillars were set under the direction of Linus Burr Smith, University professor of agriculture.

of the station. He claimed the loss was nothing less than an architectural catastrophe.

The news that the plans for razing were final was contained in an Omaha Bee News story. The article stated that in order that the station might "fit in with the passenger terminal plans, it will lose its grecian columns and classic aspect."

Expresses Regret

More regret of the plans for complete remodeling was expressed by Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, former University professor.

Alexander said, "Until the erection of the Nebraska state capitol the Burlington station in Omaha was easily the most famed building in the state. The first thing that struck me when coming into Omaha on this trip was the surprise and gratification felt when I looked out of the car window and saw the old Union station going down and heard that a new one was to take its place. I had not heard before of the new station plans."

Evidently Dr. Alexander wasn't the only person who thought well of the station's architecture. The Omaha World Herald, in a 1929 issue, included mention of the station, stating that it was perhaps the only building in Nebraska before which a visiting architect would stop a second time. A German commission pronounced it the finest railroad station in America.

Came to Campus

Perhaps most interesting is the story of how the columns ever arrived at the University campus.

Kuska in pointing out this, said, "When Chancellor Burnett, who had long admired them in the Omaha station, learned that the pillars were being removed to make way for the new design, he immediately thought of their fitness for the 'Avenue of a Thousand Columns' (12th street) once proposed for the campus."

"He got in touch with his old friend, C. J. Ernst, assistant treasurer of the Burlington and

former University Regent, to ask for the pillars for that purpose."

Free Transportation

"So," said Kuska, "with the help of Burlington officials, authority was secured from the state railway commission to transport the columns free of charge from Omaha to Lincoln."

The order for the transportation of the columns was made and entered Feb. 26, 1930. Only 24 of the 28 columns stand today, since four were broken before they were found and brought to the campus.

Students and faculty, Innocents and TNE's, football players and PEK's come and go. But the pillars can be counted on to remain a part of the University. They found a home at Nebraska.

Two NU Coeds Plan European Excursions

BY ALLEN EDEE

Many students wish to see the sights of Europe after five years of post-war rebuilding. Although much of Europe was bombed, most of the important tourist shrines are still awaiting the American visitor.

Jan Lindquist, a language major, has booked passage on the Queen Mary for a tour of Europe. She will be accompanied by her former Spanish teacher from Colorado Women's college and eight other girls.

The sailing date is scheduled for July 8 out of New York. After the ship arrives in Southampton, England, the group will proceed to London by boat-train, where the party will stay for several days. They plan to visit Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London among other places.

On to Paris

The group will cross the English channel to Paris and vicinity for a five-day stay. Traveling from France to Western Germany, the group will see how the German people have taken five years of allied occupation. Strasbourg and Salzburg, Au-

stria are the next stops on the private tour. While at Salzburg, Miss Lindquist and her companions will enjoy the world famous music festival held annually in an open air theater.

At Oberammergau, the girls will see the passion plays, one of the most thrilling spectacles in Europe. The tourists will go by train to Italy for a 15-day tour of the country.

Other stops include Napoli and the Isle of Capri, with its renowned Blue Grotto under the island; Venice, home of the Italian merchant marine, and the gondola; Rome, center of Mussolini's fascist regime and early Christian culture; and Florence (Firenze), art center of Italy, with its Pitti palace and Medici monuments.

Trautman Plans Tour

Ruth Trautman is another University student who will visit in the "old countries." Miss Trautman will go via the World Student Service fund which sponsors the, "many nations tour."

Leave Quebec

The SS Valendam, a Dutch liner, will leave Quebec June 28. Although Miss Trautman is the only University student to go on this tour, 70 American students will be aboard this special student ship.

Several study organizations will be represented on the ship and refresher courses in language and discussions and orientations will highlight the intellectual side of the trip.

In a lighter vein, the group will enjoy the entertainment of the ballroom, movies, the spacious lounges and the library.

Miss Trautman has completed two years of German at the University and has lived in a German community part of her life.

The Valendam will arrive in Rotterdam on July 6 and the tour will begin on July 10. The group plans to visit the western part of Germany, England, France, the lowlands of Belgium and Holland and the picturesque country of Switzerland.

Theatre to Give Four 'Oscars'

Four "Oscars" awards will be presented at the University Theatre's awards banquet at the Continental Cafe, Saturday May 20.

The awards will be given to the 1949- and 1950 "best actor," "best actress," "best supporting actor" and the "best supporting actress."

Several other students will also be honored for outstanding dramatic work with the University Theatre and the experimental theater.

New initiates to Nebraska Masquers and Purple Masque will be announced and service awards for the outstanding male and female of the University Theatre during the past year will be given.

The "Oscars" are cast in bronze from an original model by Harold Roberts, art department student.

Theatre officials recently decided that an award was needed which would be more expressive of the nature of dramatics than the standard "Oscars" which have been presented in previous years. For this reason, nearly a dozen models were fashioned by students from Mrs. Katherine Nash's second semester sculpturing class.

Working with Roberts in preparing the statues is Ruth Ann Richmond, a Nebraska Masquer.

Ad Group Elects Lola Banghart

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, will carry on their activities next year under the guidance of Lola Banghart, newly elected president.

Other students chosen for offices in the organization are: Jean Fenster, vice president; Carol Higgins, secretary, and Pat Nolan, treasurer.

The new officers were elected at a formal initiation during which nine girls joined the group. Nancy Clark was named as an honorary member of the advertising organization. Others initiated were: Jo Ann Leaming, Pat Nolan, Molly Myhre, Mary Lou Plank, Dorothy Vestecka, Lois Elwell, Carol Higgins and Lola Banghart.

Pharmacy Coeds Elect Officers

New officers of Kappa Epsilon, national honorary organization for women in pharmacy were announced last week.

The new president is Jean Mikkelsen. Martha Smith will take over the office of president, Janice Tester is the new secretary and Donna Winch newly elected

no wallflower... you

in these formal favorites!

You're the guy the girls love to have cut in... when you're in Van Heusen's famous dress-up shirts. Van Tux (with black tie) has snowy white pique front, French cuffs... and attached collar in two low-setting models—popular new wide-apread and regular. And Van Dress (for white tie affairs) is neckband only (but of course!) and stiff bosom (naturellemeas). Van Tux, Van Dress \$5.95.

A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!

Van Heusen shirts
"the world's smartest" shirts
PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

on the avenue

BY LOLA

If you are a job-hunting coed, take a long look at your summer. Buy clothes that can help you mock the mercury while you find your job and fresh and wrinkle-free as you work.

The fashionable Palm Beach suit at Magee's will keep you clean feeling through a hot day. Choose one in a color like iced coffee. Bolster it with orange accents—or with a blob of green. One styled by Sacony has a convertible neckline, and the jacket can be worn belted or loose. The skirt is split for walking. Fabric is wool plus rayon.

This summer you will want accessories that are light and as cool as a whisper.

Hosiery—Graduates and budget-wise coeds can find lovely stockings at a moderate price at Miller's. You'll wear them in new, soft hues like summertime and tealwood. Miller & Paine recommend "Munsingwear" and "As You Like It" for the June grad. They combine wonderful sheerness and amazingly long wear.

Hats—The latest spanking white pique hat comes with a dark trim. Fashion names it "The Flower Pot." This inexpensive hat is dressed up with

velvet binding and a dark veil. If you're job-hunting takes you far away, Simon's have a white pique hat for you that is easily packed. It's a little hat with a collapsible crown. See both hats at Simon's.

Blouses—Be summer lovely in an imported Swiss batiste blouse from Gold's. The blouses are wonderfully washable and have a cool-looking lace trim. You can choose one with either a Peter Pan or Johnny (pointed) collar.

Just out—The linen duster is here in fashionable colors of navy, red, beige, white and black. The linen fabric, as light as a shadow compared to your usual coat, is new for shopping, driving or any informal wear. See them at Hovland-Swanson's.

EAST HILLS DANCE

70th and South Tomorrow Night 9 to 1 Harry Collins and his orchestra

FREE Booths and Tables

Adm. 83c Plus Tax

MAY 18, 1950

INFORMATION MEMO TO: STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Listed below are a number of the reasons why you save more money when you buy books at the Nebraska Book Store.

Our buyers are all now leaving on a three weeks buying expedition. They will locate at the various college and university stores as listed below and buy books directly from the students on these campuses, the same as we do here from our own University of Nebraska students.

Cliff Hillegas will be buying at Oklahoma City University, Washington State College, University of Idaho, and University of Colorado.

Jerry Tubbs will be buying at Kansas State College, Oklahoma A. & M., University of Wichita, Grinnell College, Augustana College, North Dakota State Teachers, Montana State College, University of Montana, and University of Denver.

John Mulgrue will be buying at Texas Western College, Arizona State College, New Mexico A. & M., North Texas State Teachers College, Weber College, Lewis & Clark College, Idaho State College, University of Nevada, and Eastern Washington College.

George Culwell will be buying at Midwestern University, Texas Tech, University of Tulsa, Texas Christian University, Utah State College, University of Wyoming and University of Utah.

Bill Holbrook will be buying at Sam Houston State College, Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, Phillips University and University of Louisville.

John Phillips will be buying at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Centenary College, Southwestern University and Memphis State College.

George Hillegas will be buying at Creighton University, Ottawa University, McPherson College, St. Benedict's College, Washburn University, Kansas Wesleyan University and University of Denver.

Don Farley will be buying at Whitman College, University of Portland, Pacific Lutheran College, College of Puget Sound, Seattle University, the University of Washington and U.C.L.A.

Johnny Johnsen will be buying at the University of North Dakota, University of South Dakota, Morningside College, St. Olaf's College, Hamline University, Carleton College, South Dakota State College, and North Dakota State College.

Boyd MacDougall will be buying at Texas Wesleyan University, Western Texas State Teachers College, New Mexico Highlands University, and University of Omaha. However, Mac will be back on the job here at Nebraska to buy books from the Cornhuskers.

IN THE ABOVE LIST ARE 64 COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES HAVING A TOTAL OF APPROXIMATELY 200,000 STUDENTS FROM WHOM WE WILL BE BUYING BOOKS. YOU CAN READILY UNDERSTAND THAT WE PAY THESE STUDENTS MORE MONEY THAN THEY CAN OBTAIN FROM THEIR LOCAL BOOKSTORES FOR THEIR BOOKS OR WE WOULD NOT HAVE THE PERMISSION AND OPPORTUNITY TO LOCATE AT THESE STORES TO BUY THE BOOKS. YOU CAN ALSO READILY UNDERSTAND THAT DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS WHOLESALE MARKET WE ARE ABLE TO SELL THESE BOOKS AT A BETTER PRICE THAN OUR COMPETITION OR WE WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO DISPOSE OF THESE TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES. THERE ARE THOSE WHO WOULD HAVE YOU BELIEVE THAT OUR COMPETITION MIGHT SELL FOR LESS MONEY. WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD. THE MOST IMPORTANT FACT, HOWEVER, IS THAT WE HAVE 10 TO 15 TIMES MORE USED BOOKS IN STOCK AND CONSEQUENTLY WE ARE ABLE TO SAVE 10 TO 15 TIMES AS MANY STUDENTS MORE MONEY THAN OUR COMPETITION. THE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. WE COULD NOT HAVE BUILT THE VOLUME BUSINESS WE DO OTHERWISE.

WE ARE ALSO ENGAGED IN THE WHOLESALE SCHOOL SUPPLY BUSINESS AND CONSEQUENTLY THE STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF PURCHASING QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT A LOWER PRICE DUE TO OUR VOLUME BUSINESS AND TREMENDOUS PURCHASING POWER.

WE WELCOME YOU AT ANY TIME TO INSPECT OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENTS AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU HOW AND WHY WE ARE ABLE TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON THE BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES THAT YOU BUY AND ALSO WHY WE CAN PAY YOU MORE MONEY FOR THE BOOKS YOU HAVE FOR SALE.

MANAGEMENT NEBRASKA BOOK STORE