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its architectural issue will contain as features two student articles, "Cathedral at Reims" by Paul Rader and "Modern Construction" by Kenneth Clark. The student engineering publication will make its march appearance about the latter part of next week, according to those in charge.

Along with other drawings in architectural classes, a recent reproduction of the Nave Cathedral by Verner Meyer will be published in the issue.

Several photographs of the Nebraska state capitol building which were published in the October issue of the American Architect, will be presented. Additional photographs of current interest to architectural and engineering students as taken from some of the other architectural periodicals will be shown, it was pointed out.

HUSKER GRIDMEN PERFORM BEFORE STATE'S COACHES

Two Scarlet Teams Take to Stadium Saturday in Exhibition Game.

Husker football enthusiasm gained momentum in impressive fashion Wednesday when two teams of Husker touchdown prospects sallied forth against a defensive line to lug the defenseless leather sphere hither and yon across the practice lawn south of the regular practice court. Making preparations to show some half hundred high school coaches in Lincoln for the class of the prep cage competition just how it's done on Nebraska's football campus, Coach Dana X. Bible has given orders to throw in the clutch and start towards town.

In addition to play demonstration of both defensive and offensive tactics before the coaches clinic program this Saturday afternoon, the Scarlet gridiron personnel will take to the stadium greensward for the first time this year in an exhibition game. It will be the first opportunity of the season for the Scarlet enthusiasts to make a drive for points, since the scrimmages thus far have been confined to yardage gaining. The ball has been returned after every play to the blackboard in the middle of the field to permit the players to gain a last minute view of the plays to be run. Further competitive atmosphere will be added by loss of the ball through the first down, a feature missing from practice thus far, since the teams have taken turns at the offensive and defensive.

DELIAN-UNION HOLDS AMATEUR PROGRAM

Literary Society to Meet At 9 O'clock Friday In Temple.

An amateur night performance will feature the program of the Delian-Union Literary society to be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Temple. Francis Johnson will act as master of ceremonies. Nearly a dozen acts will be entered in competition for the amateur night prizes, according to Nancy Claire Mumford, in charge of the program.

This meeting will be held in honor of the alumni members. Howard Mock, vice president of Delian-Union, has extended a special invitation to all alumni, actives, and their guests.

CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

With balmy weather here once again, the casts for both the Kosmet Klub show and the University Players had better not develop spring fever. The Kosmet Klub show which opens April 1, promises to be bigger and better than ever. Some of the leads in this show are also prominent in one way or another in the University Players. Art Bailey of past Kosmet Klub show fame, has one of the leads in "My Lucky Star" which opens for a week's run at the Temple Monday evening.

When once a year Ray Ramsay finds time to appear in a University Players production, it is sure to be a success. The busy Nebraska alum secretary is a former University Player, and often appears on programs given by the Kosmet Klub. The new Players show, "My Lucky Star," which will have its world premiere here at the university next Monday, will star Mr. Ramsay. The story is about a lucky, old fellow, Eggleston Sterns, usually referred to as "Eggs." He is a great believer in astrology, and thinks that because he was born in December, under the sign of Capricornus, the world is against him. For that reason he lays his rheumatism to his unlucky sign, and doesn't make any attempt to work for his living. His wife, Carrie, played by Mary Dean, is a seamstress, who keeps the family from starving. Florence, the daughter, will be played by Marjorie Filley. She is in high school, and incidentally in love with the banker's son, Victor Morton, played by Sidney Baker. "Vic's" father, the country banker, is "Dan Morton." "Carrie Sterns'" mother, "Grandma White," will be portrayed by Harriette Leeson. Sharing honors in the lead with Ray Ramsay is Art Bailey, who takes the role of a 15 year old tramp kid, who had gotten out of reform school, had become a newsboy, and finally became a bum. As this happy-go-lucky youngster, "Bud McMurphy," Art cures "Eggs" of his mental ailments and around them is woven the plot of the play. The two of them catch two crooks and receive a reward, with which they plan to go into the egg business. "Eggs" virtually "finds" himself again, and the play ends happily, with Capricornus as "Eggs" lucky star. One of the gabby little high school girls, "Kitty Davis," will be played by Genevieve Dalling. The two crooks, "Bill" and "Red," will be played by Bill Miller and Era Lown. A good bit part, that of the sheriff, "Pearl Petty," has been given to Roy Squires. The story is laid in a small town in Nebraska, and all the scenes except the last one, take place in the Sterns' home, an ordinary living room set. The last scene is laid under a railroad bridge outside of town. The author of this play, Frederick Ballard, is a graduate of this university, and took his first work in dramatics here under Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatics de-

partment. Later he attended Baker's 47 Workshop at Yale.

Sterling Marshall of Houghton, Mich., a graduate with Edith B. Ross of the conservatory faculty, writes that he is directing a large festival of Handel's music in that city, commemorating the 150th anniversary of Handel's birth. He will have fifty voices and the Calumet symphony orchestra, which will also participate. Lillian Polley entertained her university class at her home last Sunday evening. Jane Edwards, Henrietta Dirks, Harriet Chase, Edna Mitchell, James Hammond and William Gant gave the program.

Captain Frank Hood and Waldo Wegner, guard and center, respectively, on the championship Iowa State basketball squad, are in their fifth year of school. Both were held out of interscollegiate competition as sophomores while they gained needed experience to help them in later campaigns. In the winter of '31, when a list of fourteen numeral winners was named, the two Cyclone sturdiest had so little impressed the coaching staff that they were the last mentioned for honors. But in later years, they were the only two from that '31 group to win major letters on the maple rink. Which sounds something like Horatio Alger.

A new bill has been introduced in the Oklahoma legislature asking that control of University of Oklahoma athletics be vested in an alumni board. The action was taken because of popular disapproval of "Lew" Hardage, head grid coach of the Sooner forces.

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RAMSAY STAR OF PLAYERS COMEDY OPENING MONDAY

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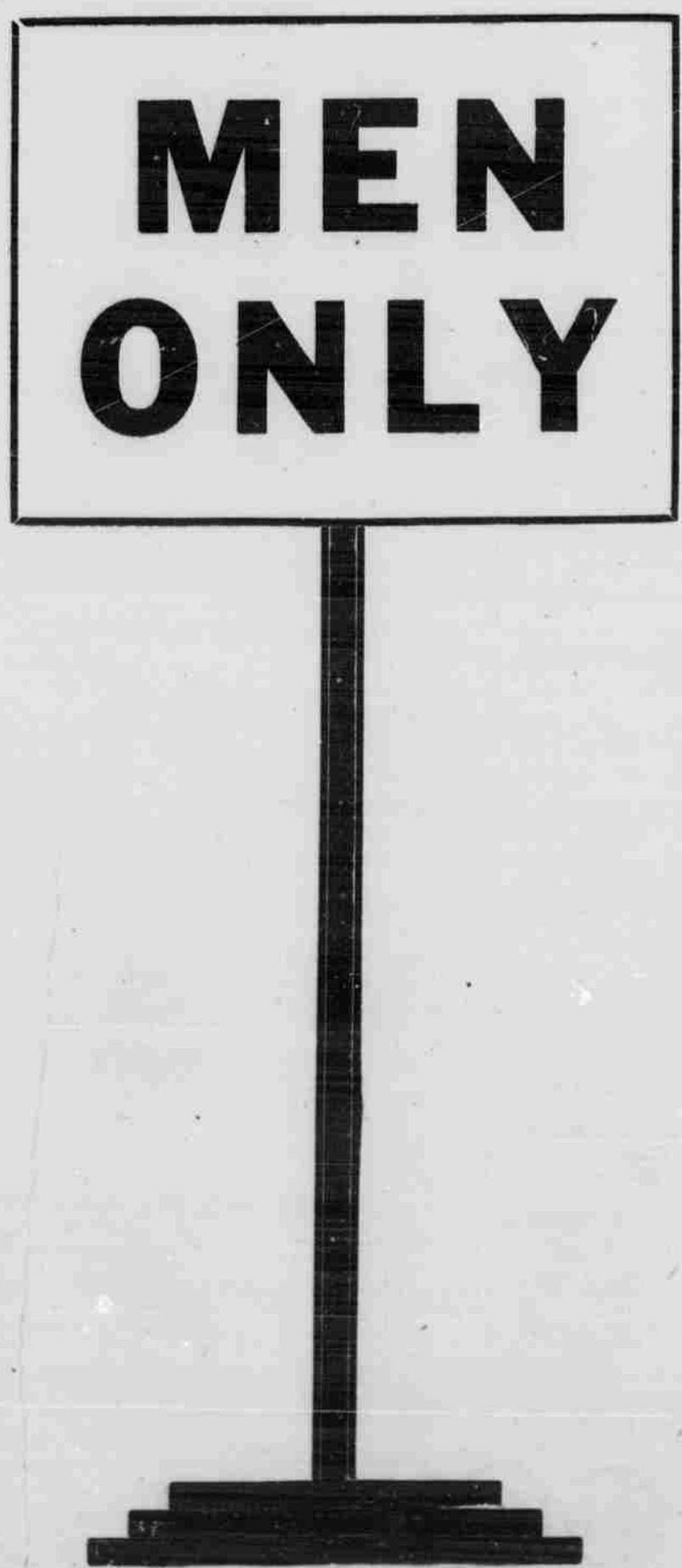
The play ends happily with Capricornus turning out to be "Eggs" lucky star. "Eggs" Sterns' wife, Carrie, will be played by Mary Dean, who is a seamstress and who, by her efforts, keeps the family from starving. Florence the daughter, will be played by Marjorie Filley, who portrays a high school girl in love with the banker's son, Victor Morton, played by Sidney Baker.

Story Laid in Nebraska. Harriette Leeson will play the part of "Grandma White," Carrie Sterns' mother. Genevieve Dalling will portray Kitty Davis, a little high school girl. The two crooks, Bill and Red, will be played by Bill Miller and Era Lown. The part of the sheriff, Pearl Petty, has been given to Roy Squires.

The setting for the story is laid in a small mythical Nebraska town, Rivery City and the two scenes are the living room of "Eggs" house and a set under an old railroad bridge. Don Friedley has been in charge of designing the sets for the production.

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Note:

The first two men from each Fraternity and the first ten non-fraternity men to enter the contest at the Daily Nebraskan Office today will be our guests at the preview of "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" at the Stuart Theatre 11:30 P. M. Tonight.

*Contest inspired by the funny faces in the motion picture, "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"