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## TOWLE IS INELIGIBLE

ALL MISSOURI VALLEY QUARTER  
CANNOT PLAY

### NEW ELECTION TO BE HELD

Missouri Valley Conference Eligibility  
Committee Rules Nebraska Cap-  
tain Out of the Game for  
Coming Season.

Max Towle will never again fight for the Scarlet and Cream. The fate of Nebraska's captain has been sealed. The Missouri Valley Conference eligibility committee has unanimously ruled Towle ineligible.

Some two months ago the question of his ineligibility was raised. It was claimed at that time that this year would complete his third year in Nebraska sports. Towle was a member of a "joke baseball team" in the spring of 1912. After playing three games with minor colleges the team was disbanded. Towle was a member of this unlucky team. The team was never recognized by the student body. The Athletic Board never granted letters to the men or gave them life passes. It was not looked upon seriously. Towle played on this 1912 baseball team, football in 1912, and baseball in 1913. Last fall Towle's generalship helped bring back another Missouri Valley championship. His teammates rewarded him with the captaincy for 1914. Now he is black listed. To Nebraskans this announcement will bring sorrow. The "Husker" machine of 1914 will lose an All Missouri Valley and All Western quarterback. The fans will lose a loyal Cornhusker and thorough Nebraska gentleman.

At present there are three possible men for the position of captain—Halligan, Howard and Beck. One of this trio will undoubtedly be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the disqualification of Towle. The thirteen letter men who will be entitled to a vote on the captaincy are: Howard, Halligan, Ross, Thompson, Cameron, Abbott, Mastin, Rutherford, Beck, Purdy, Towle, Balls, and Elwell.

## COMMANDANT ANNOUNCES COMPANY "H" OFFICERS

Don Wood Will Captain the New  
Squad—All Working Hard for  
First Place.

Lieutenant Bowman announced the officers of the new Company H last night.

Captain—Don Wood.  
First Lieutenant—R. M. Higgins.  
Second Lieutenant—  
First Sergeant—F. C. Alberts.

The officers have taken charge of their company and have commenced work with a vim. The company, although composed of entirely new men, has entered into the spirit of the race for first place and is expected to make a good showing at the annual compet.

All the officers are experienced men and are working hard to put their company into form. The other officers of the company will be announced later.

A girl was recently requested to leave school because her mode of dress was far in excess of the prevailing low cuts in women's apparel.

## SPOILING THEIR FUN



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### JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE GIVEN MARCH 6

Cast Composed of Excellent Dramatic  
Material—Exchange Tickets  
at Oliver.

"The Man from Home," the choice of the juniors for their class play this year, promises to be one of the best class plays ever given at the University. This play, in which William Hodges scored his phenomenal successes, is strictly American in every sense of the word, dealing as it does with the adventures of an American girl abroad who is saved from marrying a fortune hunter of title by the timely arrival of the man from home, Daniel Voorhees Pike of Kokomo, Indiana.

The junior class is particularly fortunate in having among its members a great deal of first-rate dramatic material. Nearly every member of the cast has been prominent in University dramatics. Although they have chosen a modern play on which large royalties have to be paid, they are nevertheless sparing no expense in the way of settings to make this one of the big dramatic offerings of the University year.

Ralph Northrup, business manager, has prepared a fifty-cent ticket to be sold on the campus, on and after Saturday, February 28. These may be purchased from almost any junior. People not holding these exchange tickets will not be able to obtain reservations until the following Monday.

The cast of the play is as follows:  
Daniel Voorhees Pike, of Kokomo,  
Indiana ..... Cloyd Stewart  
Ethel Granger-Simpson .. Ella Williams  
The Grand Duke Vasil Vasilvitch  
..... Frank Kruse

Comtesse De Champigny .. Essie Jones  
The Hon. Almeric St. Aubyn ..  
..... Louis Horne

Lady Creech .. Ethel Hills  
Ivanoff .. Fred Babcock

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## CAMP PLANS ARE OUT

MILITARY BIVOUAC PLANS SUB-  
MITTED TO REGENTS.

### PROPOSED FOR LAST WEEK

Exams Will Be Taken Week Previous  
if Board Approves of the Plans  
to Avoid Interference—No  
More Night Marches.

Military encampment plans have been definitely agreed upon. The proposition as it will be submitted to the Board of Regents for their action has taken concrete shape. In the meanwhile the officers are busy circulating their petitions among the "soldier boys." Every effort is being

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## EIGHTY-FIVE ATTEND TRI DELTA BANQUET

Annual Meeting of the Alumni and  
Active Chapter Proves Successful.

Eighty-five members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority met at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening for their annual banquet. A number of out-of-town guests were present. Clara, Anna and Marie Hermanson, Esther Van Orsdale, Eleanor Dickman of Omaha, Rita Thomas of Nebraska City, Mary Howard of Columbus, Alice Galt of Platte Center, Nell Peterson of Aurora, Louise Mote and Maude Flock of Plainview were among the number.

### "Ye Chroniclers."

"Ye Chroniclers," the honorary journalistic society of the University announces the following pledges:

P. Craig Spencer, Omaha.  
William M. Locke, Stanton.  
Marcus L. Poteet, Pawnee City.  
Harold J. Schwab, McCook.

### TRAINING SCHOOL AT NE- BRASKA ENJOYS DISTINCTION

Professor Briggs of Columbia Univer-  
sity Visits Nebraska—Train-  
ing Schools.

Thomas H. Briggs, professor of secondary education in Columbia University, spent all of last Friday studying the methods of instruction and administration in the Teachers College High School.

Professor Briggs is the second representative of Columbia University who has made a close study of the work of the Teachers College here in the training of teachers. Dean Russell made an extended visit two years ago.

Professor Briggs claims this is the only training school of the kind on this continent. Columbia University has two complete school systems under its ownership and control. The first is the Horace Mann School, which gives the full twelve grades of work, with an enrollment of twelve hundred elementary and high school pupils. It is maintained for observation and demonstration purposes only. The second is the Speyer School, which has about five hundred pupils. It is an experimentation school, where new theories in education are tried out. In each of these two schools only the most expert teachers are employed at very high salaries. Columbia gives very little actual training to teachers.

Professor Briggs says that Nebraska has made a distinct step in advance of any other college or university in that the prospective teachers are given classes and made to work out a practical application of educational supervision. He expressed surprise at the splendid technique already shown by the teachers in training this semester.

The state universities of adjoining states have made a first hand study of our demonstration school through representatives sent here a year ago. Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and

## HAWKEYES REVENGE

PASCAL ONLY CORNHUSKER TO  
SCORE AGAINST IOWA.

### IOWA HAS NIFTY WRESTLERS

Grapplers From Hawkeye State Take  
Wrestling Match From Nebraska  
With Ease—Seek to Avenge  
Football Disaster.

Nebraska's wrestling ambitions received a cold water shower Saturday night. The Iowa wrestlers were among us. Very much so, to be truthful. There were five events. The first number was between Hinman of Iowa and Pascal of Nebraska. Both men worked hard. Pascal was behind "Mr. Iowa" most of the time. To reward him for his ambition to properly entertain the Iowa gent he was given the event at the end of ten minutes of festivities. This was Nebraska's only win. The rest of this article is an elaboration of too much "Hawkeye."

Gran of Iowa and Ganz of Nebraska put on the second event. Both men showed streaks of cleverness. Gran will be remembered as having appeared at Nebraska as a lightweight in 1912. After ten minutes without a fall, the referee granted a five-minute respite. After the short rest both men pitched in. Gran showed his skill and in less than two minutes had pinned the Nebraska boy's shoulders to the mat. This particular event caused the only hard feelings of an otherwise sportsmanlike contest. The Iowa man denied the charge and the referee backed him up. But to some side-line fans who were interested in neither team and who make their living by the wrestling game, the charges seemed just.

Gunther of Nebraska lost to Hobbett in eight minutes.

Balls lost to Gilliland in five minutes. Gilliland is the "class" of the Iowa team. He is the type who uses his head more than his body. Heady, fast and strong, he presents a fine specimen of amateur ability.

Balls, although lasting but a few

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## THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA FORMAL—DISTINCT NOVELTY

Lyceum Singers, Professional Dancers,  
Dainty Favors—A. T. O. Class  
—Some Big Event.

The biennial formal of the Alpha Tau Omega given at the Lindell last Friday night will go down in Nebraska society history as one of the classiest dances ever attended by a student body. Every detail was a novelty. New ideas and a complete change of program were the features which made the event so popular.

Luncheon, dinner and breakfast were served during the dancing hours. A male quartet and a female quintet furnished music while the guests were dining. Two professional dancers were present and gave a fine exhibition of fancy steps. Useful and dainty favors were distributed. These are a few of the features which the reporter caught from an enthusiastic guest.

South Dakota are all establishing schools somewhat similar to ours.

Nebraska gives training to about a hundred and fifty teachers a year.