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## NO VALLEY CHAMP SAY M. V. MOGULS

### Missouri Valley Conference Declares Football Season a Complete Blank

### Stewart Returns with Tentative Athletic Schedules—Grinnell Admitted

The Cornhusker claim to the Missouri Valley football pennant didn't amount to as much as a cap pistol on the Verdun front as the conference officials, in session at Kansas City, last Friday, decided to call the 1918 season a complete blank, inasmuch as S. A. T. C. control of valley sports knocked eligibility rules and conference standards clear out of proportions.

Students who played varsity football the past season, however, will not be denied their full three years of conference competition, but in order to participate in 1919 football they must make their credits during the second semester of the present school year. The valley officials also ruled that players who have been in the service absent from their schools may return in good standing for competition in valley sports.

### Grinnell Admitted to Conference

Grinnell college of Grinnell, Iowa, was granted a berth in the Missouri Valley conference last week. Companies and applications from the universities of Oklahoma and St. Louis were considered. The faculty representatives will decide upon their applications May 31, when the annual track meet and tennis meet will be held at Ames, Iowa.

### Basketball and Track

Basketball hostilities commence January 22, with Drake university, at Des Moines, and continue thru the Nebraska state high school tournament and end with two games against the Iowa Aggies on the Husker floor, March 14 and 15. The complete slate is:

Jan. 23 and 24—Iowa Aggies at Ames.

Jan. 25—Drake at Des Moines.

Jan. 31 and Feb. 1—Drake at Lincoln.

Feb. 14 and 15—Missouri at Lincoln.

March 5 and 6—Kansas at Lawrence.

March 7 and 8—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

March 14 and 15—Iowa Aggies at Lincoln.

The K. C. A. C. indoor meet, in which Nebraska will participate, is booked for February 22, the Drake relay races at Des Moines April 17, the Missouri Valley conference meet at Ames May 31, and the Western conference meet at Chicago, June 7.

## University Social Life Will Return to Pre-War Status

With the demobilization of the Student Army Training Corps and the return of the university to the pursuits of peace, fraternities will immediately resume their former footing. Houses which have been entirely closed or opened to the rental of rooms will be refurbished for the second semester campaign.

It is too early yet to predict the extent to which the societies can recover their normal strength in the months that remain of the present college term. But there will be a long step taken toward the old order of things, without doubt.

The ban on social affairs, placed on all class and organization parties which entailed useless expense, will be lifted to some extent, it is expected, since the world will look upon a normal social season with favor. There are many who doubt, however, that the university will ever return

### Stewart Arranges Schedules

Dr. Stewart, director of Cornhusker athletics, in conference with other coaches and directors, mapped out the basketball, track and football schedules for the coming year. Altho not approved by the board of regents and the chancellor as yet, and not quite complete, the football schedule for 1919 is as follows:

Oct. 11—Iowa university at Iowa City.

Oct. 18—Notre Dame at Lincoln.

Nov. 8—Missouri at Columbia.

Nov. 15—Kansas at Lincoln.

Nov. 27—Syracuse at Lincoln.

The Cornhusker head coach has games with Minnesota, Oklahoma, Ames and Northwestern in view, but he is awaiting the sanction of higher university officials before booking them. Dr. Stewart is inclined to favor Missouri teams to "Big Ten" engagements, and the battle with Jumbo Steihm's Indiana Hoosiers for Nov. 8 may not materialize.

## NAVY AND COMPANY C TIED FOR TOP PLACE

### Sailors Drub Company B Stars in Semi-Finals of Army Basketball Tourney

### Demobilization Depletes Company A Lineup and Game Forfeited to Company C

The finals between the Navy and Company C in the inter-company basketball tournament, Saturday, were held up on account of the sickness of Captain Bailey of the sailors, and they will be staged this afternoon in the armory. Friday's hostilities were confined to one game between the Navy and Company B, the sailors trouncing the doughboys, 23 to 5.

Gillilan was the champion point getter of the fray, the navy bird tossing five field goals for his team, which with one free throw, netted 11 points.

Smith, another ex-Omaha star, and Captain Bailey, of the Navy, each looped the ball twice, and Reynolds and Miller succeeded in scoring one goal apiece.

Paynter, the ex-Omaha star, and Monte Munn of last year's state high school champs, didn't show up to expectations. Paynter flipped a free throw, but Munn couldn't find the basket even once. Cogford scored the two field goals for Company B, which with Paynter's free throw, amounted to 5 points.

Company A forfeited its game to Company C on account of the players scattering to their homes as soon as they received their discharges, Friday morning. Dick Neumann, the Columbus star, was the only member to stick it out, while the rest of his comrades beat it for home. This leaves the Navy and Company C tied with

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## DISBANDING NEARS COMPLETION HERE

### Naval and Headquarters Companies Only Remaining Troops at the Present Time

### Sailors Not to Get Uniforms—Soldiers Allowed to Keep Their Suits

Nebraska's Student Army Training Corps practically ended its existence yesterday, when Companies "I" and "K" from the state farm were disbanded, leaving only the S. N. T. C. and the headquarters company still in barracks here. The two remaining companies must be out of barracks before December 21, at which date the local military unit is to be abolished.

The work of discharging the men was completed in less than a week after it was begun. Section B went Valley conference by the officials, "A" and "B" were disbanded Friday, and Companies "C" and "D" Saturday.

### Army Men to Keep Suits

Information from Washington, Saturday, stated that all army men having uniforms at the time of discharge would be allowed to retain them, if they wished to do so. This action on the part of the government is very welcome to the former members of the local S. A. T. C. because of the fact that their uniforms were just recently issued to them.

The naval men are now awaiting orders from the Great Lakes that will retire them to inactive duty. Orders received Saturday at naval headquarters stated that the clothes requisitions signed by the men about a month ago were being returned and that uniforms would not be issued to the men. Clothes bags that were received about a week ago will be returned.

### Navy Out by Saturday

The orders were to the effect that the local unit would be disbanded before December 21. All necessary examinations have been given to the men and all other work can be completed in a day after orders are received.

The mess hall will be continued for the rest of the week with accommodations to feed two hundred men. It is assured that the Social Science barracks will be kept open to accommodate the naval men. It is probable that the mess hall will be remodeled as soon as all the men are out. Work

## IN FLANDERS NOW

(Answer to Lieut Col. McCrae)  
We have kept faith, ye Flanders dead,

Sleep well beneath those poppies red.

That marked your place,

The torch your dying hands did throw.

We've held it high before the foe,

And answered bitter blow for blow,

In Flanders fields.

And where your heroes' blood was spilled,

The guns are now forever stilled.

And silent grown.

There is no mourning of the slain.

There is no cry of tortured pain.

And blood will never flow again in Flanders fields.

Forever holy in our sight,

Shall be those crosses gleaming white.

That guard your sleep.

Rest you in peace, the task is done.

The fight you left us we have won.

And "Peace on Earth" has just begun.

In Flanders now.

Edna Jaques in Calgary Herald

will also be resumed on the interior of the Social Science hall soon.

It is expected that reserve officers stationed here will be retired as soon as their duties here are finished.

### Sick Men Kept

Men in hospitals here will be retained in the service until they are fully recovered from their ailments. The local medical department will probably be abandoned here and the men moved to base hospitals as soon as they are able to do so.

The work of sending in all equipment will necessitate the quartermaster department being retained for some time yet.

### War Aims for Farm Students

The war aims lecture divisions which have been meeting at the Farm campus have been transferred to the downtown campus and will at the same hours in basement of the Pharmacy building, north entrance.

## NUMBER OF INFLUENZA CASES SOMEWHAT LESS

### Disbanding of S. A. T. C. Improves Conditions in University—School Not Closed

With reports from out over the state varying widely as to the influenza epidemic, the situation in Lincoln seems to have improved somewhat in the last few days. The number of cases now being handled in local army hospitals is gradually decreasing largely because of the fact that most of the men are now of the service.

The cases among the co-ed members of the student body are also somewhat less in number than last week. No fatalities have been reported in the last two days.

With the S. A. T. C. men mustered out of the service and living apart it is more than likely that the epidemic will be greatly improved in a week or two.

In all probability it will take at least two weeks to empty the army hospital of influenza patients. There are only a few serious cases among the S. A. T. C. men now, but none of these are likely to prove fatal in the next few days.

The university will not be closed at present according to school officials, although there is a possibility of the state ban being put on again next week. If the state board of health should consider the situation serious enough to warrant the closing of all public meetings and the like, school will not be opened for a week or two after Christmas vacation.

Tests are being made in Boston to find out whether the influenza is a contagious or not, and reports thus far seem to indicate that "flu" germs do not carry the disease. If these tests continue to act as they have any ban on public meetings would be proven useless.

## Former S. A. T. C. Man Alone In the Deserted Barracks

I was on the way back to my fraternity house, having visited a friend on the opposite side of town. The atmosphere was biting, and I drew the big collar of my issued overcoat far up and over my ears. My hat was pulled low, and held fast by its chin strap. With my hands thrust deep in the roomy, cozily lined pockets, I trudged along, thoughtlessly unconscious of a surrounding world.

The street in which I walked was dimly lighted by a cold diffusion of grayish incandescency, streaming from the tower atop old University hall, and seemingly increasing the frigidity a thousand-fold.

I glanced across the way at the uncompleted Social Science structure. The tall, white frontal columns appeared as silent sentinels arranged at rigid attention. A tickling in one of my nostrils prompted a loud sneeze, sending echo upon echo to the white pillars to be battered back and forth,

## DOUGHBOYS DANCE UNTIL LATE HOUR

### Taps Postponed for Cornhusker Party—1,000 Attend First Get Together of the Season

In the good old days before the war, they called them "mixers," these All-University parties, and if that expressive title were not in executive disrepute, it could be well applied to the first get-together party of the year, given under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service, in the Armory, Saturday evening.

The affair was designed as a special send-off to those S. A. T. C. men who are leaving perhaps permanently university surroundings. It was planned in order that they might see the "civil side" of the campus, to know the university family when it was not trying with all its might to be sternly military. It succeeded in its purposes very well.

Almost 1,000 soldiers, co-eds, and sailor boys were there to make the most of the program planned by the innocents society under the direction of Wilson Bryans. Shembecks "Jazz" orchestra played the current syncopation and the dance went on and on. It is said that the sailors even forgot that they were without those cherished uniforms.

When things were almost at their height, Walter Blunk, president of the innocents, announced that those military powers that be had postponed the affair until 11:30 o'clock. The fun began in earnest from that moment. The barracks across from the Armory were empty and echoed hollowly the sounds of merriment.

In the course of a short intermission an impromptu quartet, Herman Schroeder, Paul Dobson, S. E. Kiser, and Cable Jackson, practiced before the assembled thousand, to the delight of the thousand. Their repertoire was unlimited and included such recent gems as "De Cornfield" and "Ragtime Cowboy." Refreshments were served about 10:30 o'clock.

The attendance was larger than expected. Members of the committee expressed themselves as well pleased with the party. It was their belief that army men who have seen little of the university in smiles, will go home with a clearer conception of college life than they might have taken with them had they marched straight from barracks homeward.

It was the "last date" for more than one S. A. T. C. man and there seemed at times to be a tendency to dance dreamily, as though there were not five hundred other couples around. On the whole, however, the crowd mixed well, and the numerous circle dances were enthusiastically encored.

numerically among them. The effect was astounding; I drew my chin deeper into the seclusion of my upturned collar, and shivered.

I hesitated and turned to look at the building more closely. After a moment or two of argumentative thought, I crossed the roughly paved passageway, and ambled toward the entrance.

Only a few days before, at the same hour, I had passed the same spot, and had been halted by an inquisitive sentry. No one stopped me now—it seemed so strange—so utterly queer, to be entering the barracks unimpeded.

I reached the door and laid my hand on the cold latch lever. It yielded, and swung open with a thousand screeches—frightfully penetrating. I stepped inside and closed it.

Feeling along the right-hand wall, I found the door to my former quarters standing wide, and swinging in.

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