GATHER AT BARRACKS TO MEET LIEUTENANT O. VICKSTROM.

Mixer Is Held In Honor of the United States Officer.

“Company, fall in!” was the command given by Prof. H. G. Sutton, adjutant general of the United States, in the lower hall of the K. S. N. building Monday evening. Prof. Sutton, who took military drill at the State University, General Pershing, (who was commandant there at the time) and Sutton was attending university, proved an able guide and commander. The column or “routines” were soon marching upon the stage on time. After the commands, “Fall in!” and “At ease!” were given, Professors Pate and Englemann demonstrated the sitting of the “Front,” by doing a “Taps­"twice while keeping the left foot to the beat.

No sooner was “company dismissed” than the band started the column into quadrants. This was the un­docking of the camp. The column turned around end­wise and marched in single file on the opposite side of the room. They then returned to their original position.

A “sing” led by Horace Merrill, accompanied by the band, was short and then introduced Lieut. O. Vickstrom, in whose honor the mixer was held. He is the commandant of the K. S. N.

In a very interesting war lecture Lieut. Vickstrom gave the listeners an idea of the services in the army and his work in them.

After a double ration of apples the mixer was closed by Lieut. Vickstrom, in whose honor the “mixer” was given, from which the word is derived informal.

THE DRAMATIC ART CLASS PUTS ON PLAYS TUESDAY.

The Dramatic Art Class put on two plays yesterday afternoon. The first was "The Maiden's Prayer," by G. I. Deekon and Mary Jones, and the second play was "The Governor," by Miss Ada D. Callahan and Miss Emma Hall.

SIX XIIIAXS FOR LIEUTENANT O. VICKSTROM.

The Fall Term had begun and we need not make an excuse.

With “We’re mighty glad you’ve come.”

For the “mix-up” yonder.

Has reduced our members here.

But we’re bound to make our quota

By the ending of the year.

The wheels had fairly started.

With the usual buzz and hum,

When I arrive at the office

Found the morning mail had come.

The magazines and papers

Were forgotten, if you please.

For we found among the letters

Two, with postmark, “Over Seas.”

Our, from Sergeant Waterman.

At his post, through thick and thin,

The other, J. R. Miller.

On his way to old Berlin.

If you boys could only see us

When we hear from “Over there,”

You would know that we are

With our blessings and our prayers.

We are everyday reminded

Of the sacrifice you’ve made,

And we feel that you’re doing a good job.

For the price that will be paid.

We are proud to know that K. S. N.

With her noble boys so true,

Is in every branch of service.

And will see the big game through.

We watch the glaring headlines

Telling Fritz is on the move.

And we know you’ll keep on going

Till you’ve vanished every hun.

We are pledged to do our utmost

With our time and too much,

For we feel that this is the world

Is none too good for you.

We’ll keep the “Home fires burning”

And hallow that happy hour

When the day is done,

And you’ll know your Alma Mater

Has not forgotten you.

—Anna V. Jennings.

FOOT BALL PRACTICE BEGINS IN EARNEST

Uncertain Government Rulings Made Delay.

Eighteen men reported for the first football practice of the season Monday evening on the field at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Delay in getting started has been due to the uncertainty of government rulings for football practice. The situation is such that some one has arrived the authority as present practice is not valid without the consent of the Department of War.

If Frances McNair of a former football season who will assist him in organizing the team.

In the meantime the school has received a notice from the Board of Trustees that it will meet at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon to discuss the matter.

Charles Owens, who was elected captain by last year’s team, is the team captain.

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Has not forgotten you.

—Anna V. Jennings.
Phyllis M. Johnson ...... Editor
Lola L. Frisbee ....... Business Mgr.

Key roll about Spanish Influenza. More people suffer from the fear of getting it than from the actual disease.

More students are attending convocation hour this semester than has ever been previously recorded. Perhaps it is due to the more extravagant use of the bulletin board and more "spiry" entertainment.

The Seniors are following the slogan "Do your Bit" by entering war work not individually but as a class. They are planning to work in the gauze room. This movement is a good one of course and should be followed by the other classes.

LETTERS FROM THE BOYS IN CAMP.

Dear Friends:

I suppose you think that I'm awfully plain in writing but when they have a fellow going so down here that he don't have hardly any way to write you can guess what it is like.

It is noon now and I happened to be up and I thought I would write just a line or two before I went to bed. This letter is out of order.

We work about four and one-half hours a day in the shops and still do the same thing. From 4 o'clock on it is all work and no play.

I suppose you told V:or what I thought about my own particular self and how I would write every day for months--for I do not think about it a bit and it seems like I've never had a letter.

Dorothy, suppose, has told you more or less about what I've been doing altho it's "verboten" for me to tell you anything by mail. I've been over here long enough to wear my first service uniform. I've even seen a big game very soon after arriving, even before the first units.

We spent a nice little spell up at the lines where we experienced everything from "cooties" on up. In fact I've had about all the thrills and enjoyment that they have to offer. I'm glad to get back to the Honeymoon Express because I think I've had about enough of the Mosquitoes and I feel mighty tired.

I have a nickel for you from my own pocket, which I'll pay you back when I get back.

Dear Professor: I am writing this evening to tell you of the electrical courses given here. I am now in the 3rd class rating. The rating you make is "recommended for 1st class," and I am definitely transferred to chemical engineering. The rating you make is "recommended for 1st class."

I hope I have written all that I think is necessary for you to understand what is going on here. We are still under quarantine and I don't know how soon we will get out. We were due to get out about some time last week but there were three fellows taken to the hospital from this barracks because they have the Flu or not. The night watchman at the shops said they are going to have a full date and that makes quite a change around--I was slated for a chemical engineer in the 3rd class rating.

The Misses Mabel Peterson and Dorothy, I suppose, have told you my case. I have just about decided to take a job up there as soon as I get a chance. I suppose you remember Woodring, who went to Normal last year. He is a better student and he is an all-Big Ten football field at the Normal. I would like to have a chance to do as the next time I get a chance.

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**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Prof. George Noyer continues his popularity as a "Four Minute" speaker. On Tuesday night he spoke in Ripon and on Wednesday night in the High School at Waseca. Prof. John A. Stryker, who announced that the next meeting will be held in Campus Auditorium.

Mary Johnson was called to her home in Broken Bow Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Johnson, called to a friend, and Mary returned Tuesday. While home near Miall, Mr. Elmer Stephenson, of the State University, is speciality as a "Four Minute" speaker. He spoke at the State University on Thursday.

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The Beauty and Impressive Simplicity of the Costumes and Suits will appeal to every lady.

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Wrist Watches, Normal Pins, Fountain Pens

KEARNEY, NEB.

Try Our Repair Department.
Another special Fourth Liberty Loan—this under direction of the U. P. management, arrived in Kearney at 2:30 this afternoon. There were no relics as on the other trials but only the officers and the Legionnaires. The accounting was done at the depot of the Kearney State National bank, under the guidance of Prof. H. B. Patterson, several patriotic songs were sung and a good time was had by all, no trouble in holding the crowd until the train came in. The officers and the band arrived singing several patriotic songs. The total number of stamps was $57,446 and they were promptly sold by the boys.

The Kansas City, 2nd street, former residence of Kearney, He spoke of the desire of the American people standing back of this loan and also of keeping up a strong fighting spirit and to have every one of them do something to help and not worry about the future. It will be the U. S. or we who win. We will not be defeated even if we have to have 50 or 60 lives. We must go to the head of the list. Mr. Brown, He also said that during the last week there were 30,000 stamps and the total number of stamps was $57,446 and they were promptly sold by the boys.

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