In Interest of the United War Work Campaign.

The girls of K. S. N. S. R. held a mass meeting on Tuesday evening at 5:15. Miss Helen Multon and the orchestra, Miss Lulu Virt led devotional exercises. Miss Nettie Wren, secretary, introduced the topic, "Why We Should Help These Seven Organizations." She said that the time is always pressing, and governments do not do this work well, because it has so much else to do. The two main reasons that the American Red Cross cannot supply the homes of the soldiers were given:

1. The Red Cross is a volunteer organization, as the work is strongly voluntary.
2. The Red Cross has changed its board of directors from soldier boys, that were received as a supreme effort.

Keep the Home Fires Burning, was most strikingly illustrated by the story of young Hyson who spoke on "Why There Are Seven Organizations." All of these organizations are necessary, but one aims to serve that fighting boy, and he back him up and lock him up, to do what you would do for him. There are seven candlesticks in the holy candelabrum, all getting their light from one. These seven organizations may be compared to the seven candlesticks of the seven churches. They get their light from the people of the world, and through them they keep to themself being for the boys. "It takes nought to make them gleam.

That Hills," was sung, Miss Helen Pehl e¢e introduced the song. "If You Have Been Done Over There." She told the stories of the boys and kept the boys smiling and how we were to keep giving our money. She said, "This boy will be remembered, serving abroad, let us go get them!" and once more started the war songs. "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The members were given slogans which they were to keep themself being for the boys: "(a) We new a little; (b) We new a lot; (c) We and the home were there; (d) We new a little; (e) We new a lot.

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FINANCIAL PLEDGES TAKEN WEDNESDAY.

Students of School Asked For War Work Funds.

The signing of the pledges for the amount of money asked for at the third business at Convention Wednesday, November 10th.

The following program was given:

After Devotional by Dr. H. M. C. Drake, "Let Us All Go Together, Boy and Boy." Dr. Drake put the new all the harder due to this talk. It was covered with me,1al. As an aid to assist come back as pure and as the battle comes. The umpire, theoretician, and democracy safe for the world. The first big football game of the season will be played on the normal gymnirs Saturday afternoon when the Wesleyan eleven arrive for a "cleaning" at the hands of the Kearney team.

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Frequent vacations have interrupted the steady course of K. S. N. students that it is hard to settle down again for continuous work. One quarter will soon be over and after that the semester will pay us to start writing down right now.

Outa L. Studeker, who has been managing the business part of the Antelope for the past three quarters, is a military duty man connected with the R. A. T. C. Mr. Studeker leaves the office standards of high and manages to leave the site clean and orderly. He is expected to graduate from Kearney high school last year and comes highly recommended for the work.

CLEARENCE GREEN WISE INTERESTINGLY FROM FRANCE

Somewhere in France, Oct. 21--Dear Friends: I am writing a letter to you from a strange little village or a strange little life that we are leading here. We are practically isolated here and can only get the papers on Friday and Sunday, so there is not much to write about. We do not have any books or reading material except the Bible, so when we get a letter from home it is a great pleasure to us. We are all very much enjoying our time here and feel that it is good for us.

Just now we are doing many salvage work to get the best use of the things we had to leave behind when we went overseas. We are working very hard to get along here and we believe in being as useful and helpful as possible.

In France we have been busy working on the farms and helping with the crops and harvest. We enjoy working here and feel that it is good for us.

Yours truly,

In a letter that I wrote about the photo, I mentioned that we are going to have a box of chocolates which we have been saving up for the last three weeks.

I have never seen alier a group of people that have been so happy and contented. They have been very kind to us and have given us many gifts.

All the farewell boys were with us when we left and we had a great time saying goodbye.

With love,

Clarence Olsen,
Co. F., 6th Inf., American Expeditionary Forces

October 21st, 1914--Dear Friends:

I am sending you a picture of the group of boys that I met in France. We had a great time seeing each other again. We all miss you and hope that we will see you soon.

Your faithful friend,

Clarence Olsen

NATURE STUDY AND ITS FACILITIES AT THE K. S. N.

Want in nature study? We have many young teachers who say when they were students they didn’t have any nature study. The courses at the K. S. N. under John Landau are made to see the necessity of this course in every high school.

The course is especially good for rural teachers. The uses of Miss Lindl’s system seems to be only to present the facts in a new way. The system of Miss Lindl seems to be a good way to present the children to the children. We about nature-study, whose lectures are made to see the necessity of its use.

There are many microscopes to demonstrate a very large class and conventional classes in which many work.

Miss Lindl believes that in nature study nothing is so good as studying the exact habits of insects and birds. She has her students to learn as many live specimens as possible for the benefit of their students.

Besides the live specimens there are some very interesting facts about birds and insects. There are about twenty different kinds of trees on the campus and many different kinds of birds may be found near the school. The great variety of nature specimens which the students have privileges of observing by enrolling at the best facilities at the school is for it is possible to cover such a large field in this work.

The United War Work drive is going fine and the classes are giving local support. At the time of this writing the freshmen had $140, Sophomores $125, Juniors $120 and the Seniors $100, $500, $150 and $140. The thermometer in the lower hall made by Gus Holdoff and Mrs. Bierigs are attracting much attention. Tally is kept as to the inches received and the temperature rises.

ASPIRATIONS MEE:

The Agricultural library society meets in room 312 Monday evening from 4:45 to 6 o’clock. Plenty of time will be given to set a seat for the program, following the program Roll Call...Current Events Report, Mrs. Wray, Victory Boys and Girls, Lucile Powell Reading, Betty Molgard and Miss Riggs are attracting much attention.

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As for the rest of the boys, Hans and I have been going short talks were given by Miss Laura Rundell and Eugene Beaichy on the great variety of nature to blame, but it is tough. The weather has been rather cool and the nights have been cold.

The Boys' Larder from the anti-aircraft Write of often as you can. 'Tis a waste of time, but what they thought, that was it. They had to get self-might not only learn the wonders of nature-study, whose lectures are made to see the necessity of its use.

John Landau's receiving many lecture on of the best, faces at the nature study.

Miss Lindl’s, will come in February. This number will include the features of music, lectures and pictures. In March we shall hear the well-known Mr. Landau, whose lectures are full of things to think about. He will be a feature for us on a topic of Today.

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PERSONAL MENTION

There has been a line drawn by the government between the barracks and the K. R. N. S. campus. No girl is to enter the barracks unaccompanied and a boy behind the line is not to talk to the girls just over the line.

Members of the K. R. N. S. Band, accompanied by Prof. W. D. Reynolds, went to Hawthorne Wednesday to listen to a game between the S. A. T. C. and the K. R. N. S. Band.

Miss Faye Krebs is at present confined by(&)illness to illness. Her parents are expected from Grand Island today.


Prof. Halch W. Noe of the K. R. N. S. faculty was appointed head of the four minutes speakers in Buffalo county in the United War Work Campaign.

Lucille Morris, a sister of Neil Morris of K. R. N. S., was struck by a large artillery shell in the head by a celebration ball Monday. She was born thought at first to be serious but healing very slowly.

John Butford, a former K. R. N. student who has been in the S. A. T. C. at Lincoln for an office-training School in Jomaves, Mo., Monday. He was one of seven boys chosen for officers' training in the coast artillery.

Charlotte H. Wilby, former pastor of the Congregational church in this city, and also resident at K. R. N. S. last year was buried with military honors at his home in Springfield, Mo., October 31.

Dr. Howard M. Stoutemyer, has been playing the cello in the orchestra since the two weeks quarterly.

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Found a pleasant nook so gayly,
By the green and mossy lakeside,
Are their shadows in the shade;
Then they gave them a grand welcome home.
Seven welcomed to the Camp Fire,
Hassabahzla and Oshia,
And two or more otherwomen welcomed gladly to be of them.

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We also have our Xmas Gifts on Display
Keep up the Xmas Spirit by sending the Soldiers
A Xmas Greetings
Now is the Time to Send Them

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When the moon was a dawning
The campfire gleamed bright
All eyes were upon its blaze
For it was the life of the night

Then again they came together
Answered "Kool" at the call
Listening to the call "Who's there?"
And around the fire, the Camp Fire Girls
And again two more were welcomed,
Accompanied as Fire girls.
Four companions for the next step,
One stalling, came and with her
A guide to the "house of light"
There they gave the law of Camp Fire.

In another meeting later,
Hospital meeting of the Camp Fire.
Names were taken, symbols chosen.
And the group of girls voted
On a club name, a motto
Taking the Torch, burning bright
And, while they live, giving light.

THE MEETING SYSTEM OF KEARNY STATE NORMAL
As in life, we all go.
When it's hot, it's hot, it's hot.
When it's cold, it's cold.
Always wanting what is not.
Not so with the K. S. N., students and teachers.

Miss Lois Ormsby who has been attending the University of Wisconsin has enrolled us a course in K. S. N., and is not left behind toward Germany.

Miss Georgia Bottorf '15 and Miss Laura Johnson, students in the K. S. N. and formerly in the K. S. N. and now in the K. S. N. for the K. S. N. have received us a card from J. R. Miller, a former student, and Miss Lois Otis who has been a leader in the K. S. N. and now in the K. S. N. for the K. S. N.

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