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UNIVERSITY PUTS TIGHT CLAMP ON OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Restrictions Are To Be Enforced
For Few Days on Order of
Health Committee

MASKS ADVISED FOR ALL

Influenza Cases Light-students
Not Permitted to Leave
City for Present

The University health committee met last night at 7 o'clock at the Presidents office to consider the influenza situation. They followed a survey of all new cases among the students during the last forty-eight hours. Sixteen cases were reported for that period. Medical authorities report that these cases are light and see no indication of a return of a severe epidemic similar to the one in October. Nearly twelve hundred students have had the disease and are practically immune.

Precautions Taken

Every precaution is to be taken by students rooming in houses where cases of influenza exists, even though the patients are rigidly isolated. Students are to go directly from the homes to university class rooms and return.

Public gatherings, lectures, dances and the like are to be abandoned for a few days as further precaution all students and instructors are advised to wear masks in university class rooms and laboratories and study halls. The Red Cross will have these masks for sale at once.

Medical authorities are not at all alarmed and believe that this flare up will run its course in a week or ten days. In order to avoid spreading the disease students will for the present not be permitted to visit out of town. However there is no indication that this will in any manner interfere with the usual Christmas vacation.

DAME RUMOR CALLS

Dame Rumor is a crafty old soul. She finds a seed of truth and immediately plants it in fertile soil. She nourishes the little grain, adding the moisture of lying to her efforts, and breathing the foul air of untruth, until she has hybridized this seed of truth into a full-grown weed of misinformation.

Her stock in trade is hearsay. She knows that she will die unless she makes her profits in wild reports. She lives by her false twistings of fact.

Yesterday Dame Rumor visited the campus. She liked us and thought she would tell us a story.

She thought it a clever thing to tell University students that because of a certain sickness all the activities of the University would cease. She met a student and told her tale.

In an hour the campus was inquiring whether the University would close before the regularly appointed Christmas vacation. Some even believed the story and thought of packing up for the homeward journey.

The Careful One heard the tale, doubted it, and took time to inquire.

The report proved untrue.

In the weeks to come it is suggested that much worry and inconvenience can be saved, if students will verify all reports before idly believing them.

MANY POSITIONS OPEN FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Are you willing or prepared to teach next quarter? If so please let the committee on recommendations know at once. They have many calls for teachers, with apparently no one to fill the positions. If you wish a position, go to the department of education and make out an application to teach next quarter.

Every year the committee on recommendations has many calls for teachers for the second semester. This year, the number of girls who are ill, and who have gone into war work, have caused many vacancies. There are many calls for teachers who are willing to go out immediately or at the beginning of the second quarter.

TO HOLD NORTHERN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Six Student Orators Of The
University Will Try Out
For Oberlin Debate

Although Intercollegiate debate has been entirely dropped for this year in spite of the disbanding of the S. A. T. C., the Northern Oratorical league contest will surely be held, according to Prof. Glenn Merry, head of the public speaking department.

The preliminary contest in the University will be held in the last week of February, and the final will be held at Oberlin college, Ohio, May 2. The winner of the preliminary contest will get the Jessup prize of \$25.00, and will have the honor of representing the University in the final.

Six students orators of the University who will probably take part in the contest are Romola Latchem, Joe Tye, Robert Aurner, Max Albert Conrad, Eugene Murray, and Juan Valdes.

Professor Merry says that most of the orators will probably take up the subject of the world's reconstruction. Miss Latchem will probably speak on woman's rights, and Mr. Valdes will speak on the Philippine question in connection with reconstruction.

BAND RETURNS COMPLIMENT

Co. G will be furnished with an orchestra as a result of their efforts in contributing \$36.50 to the fund which supported the band in its trip to Camp Dodge Saturday. Two sororities, Delta Gamma and Iota Xi Epsilon, each gave \$14, for which they will receive an orchestra for a dance.

ALL ROOMING HOUSES MUST REPORT CASES

All persons keeping students are requested by University health committee to report illness of students or any members of the family to the University health officers.

Any rooming house keeper who knowingly fails to comply with this request shall have his apartments removed from the list of approved rooming houses, according to an official announcement by the University health officer last night.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED

The fifth Annual Conference on Supervision, which was to be held here on Dec. 5, 6, and 7, will be indefinitely postponed. Owing to the second outbreak of the influenza, the extension division has decided that it would be wise to hold the meeting at some future date.

DEMobilIZATION OF SECTION B DELAYED

Failure of Papers to Arrive From
Washington Changes Plans
of S. A. T. C.

Demobilization of Section B, the vocational unit of the S. A. T. C., did not start yesterday, as originally planned. The examination papers from Washington did not arrive, therefore, none of the men have as yet received their physical examinations, which are to be given to them prior to their leaving service.

The reasons for withholding the papers are not known here. Reports were prevalent this morning upon the campus that the demobilization would be withheld until January 12. The Iowan was unable to secure official confirmation of the rumor.

Lieutenant Cook of military headquarters, was ordered by the government to Minneapolis late last week to receive special instructions regarding the process of mustering out the men. He was expected to return last evening.

According to the belief of military authorities, the delayed papers will arrive shortly and the original plan of demobilization will not be changed.

H. DURBORAW DIES IN N. Y. Received Three University Degrees and Later History Head

Word has been received here of the death in New York recently of Raymond H. Durboraw, an alumnus of the University.

Mr. Durboraw entered the University in 1910, received his B. A. degree in 1913 and his Ph. D. in history in 1915. While he was greatly interested in literary work, being associated with Mr. Frederick in the publication of The Midland.

After finishing his work at Iowa he went to Minnesota Normal at Morehead, Minn., as head of the history department. This position he held until last summer, when he moved to New York to engage in literary work. The body was brought to Lamoni, Iowa, the former home of his wife, for burial.

TO ELECT FORENSIC COUNCIL TOMORROW

Prof. Glenn Merry wants to meet all the students interested in public speaking and forensic activities at the natural science auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

The object of the meeting will be to elect a forensic council and to decide whether or not there will be sophomore and freshman contests this year.

MERRY RETURNS FROM SPEAKING CAMPAIGN

Prof. Glenn Merry has just returned from his War Savings Stamp Campaign. He was in charge of a team of eight speakers which included a French high commission officer.

Professor Merry and his team held meetings in thirteen counties in the northern part of Iowa. The meetings were very well attended because of the good speakers on the program and the presence of the French officer.

Miss Ruth Magowan, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Waterloo, has been ill with bronchial pneumonia, but is now improving. Her mother has gone to Waterloo to be with her.

FLORENCE M'GOVERN VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Florence McGovern, Delta Zeta, died at her home in Des Moines Friday morning, after a short illness of influenza. Miss McGovern did research work in the English department of the University, receiving her M. A. degree in 1917. Previous to this, she was graduated from Highland Park in 1915. During the past year Miss McGovern taught at the Scarborough school at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

Miss McGovern was a student at Chicago university last summer, and has been living in Des Moines since then.

While in the University, she was a member of the Dramatic club, and also president of the Newman society.

HONORARY SORORITY MEETS BEFORE DAWN

Requirements of High Scholastic
Standing Necessitates Late
Pledging Activities

"Oh its nice to get up in the morning".

So sang the Theta Sigma Phi girls Monday morning, as they dipped their ink-stained fingers into icy water in preparation for their first eyeopener meeting. They pronounced it a closed session, to which no reporters were admitted so complete details cannot be given at this time, although something is sure to materialize soon. This "between-the-day-and-the-daylight" affair was held at the home of Rowena Wellman, on East Fairchild at 7:15 in the morning.

The reason for the unusual hour is this, so arduous are the girls in their journalistic pursuits and so persistent are they, that if other organizations take up all their evenings and afternoons, they'll get up in the morning. Indirectly, one sleuth reports to us that among the other things decided upon was that the regular reporters' fare would be adopted by the Rho chapter, that is cheese and crackers.

Pledging will take place after the end of the first quarter because the high standard of the sorority makes it necessary that scholastic standing be high before affiliations with Theta Sigma Phi can be made. Intention to follow journalism as a profession and a keen interest in publicity work now are also requirements. Rho chapter of Theta Sigma Phi this year, is made up of Rowena Wellman, Mildred Whitcomb, Alice Hinkley Agnes Dawson, Agnes Kingsbury, Ethyn Williams, Beth Wellman, Elizabeth Hendee and Ruth Rodgers. Mrs. Frank Thayer is an honorary member.

DEAN RAYMOND ATTENDS MEETING IN THE EAST

W. G. Raymond, dean of the college of applied science, left last night for Cambridge, Mass., where he will attend a meeting of the Massachusetts institution of technology. Dean Raymond will represent this University in the meeting for the promotion of engineering. He will stop at Washington on his return to attend to other business for the University. He intends to be gone about ten days.

Prof. E. W. Rockwood returned last week from Lansing, Mich., where he delivered an address before the Michigan section of the American Chemical society.

LAST GAME ENTITLES HAWKEYES SECOND PLACE IN BIG TEN

Reed, Donnelly, Scott, Hunzelman
In Playing Final Game For
Iowa Show Ability

TAKE TITLE IN CONFERENCE

Dodgers Entirely Outplayed While
Offside Play Is Ruinous
to Iowa

The Hawkeyes closed their most successful season of the year last Saturday when they battled the Dodgers to a scoreless tie on the Drake mud-covered field.

Although a victory was not rung up in the scoring and, statistics show that the Iowans had it over the soldiers badly. Iowa made first down, eleven times to three for the soldiers; Lohman made three of these in succession. In the aerial game the Hawks made nine out of twenty-three tries against one out of nine for Haxton's men. In returning punts, Kelley, the individual star for the Hawks made Movald look foolish for headgearless quarter brought kicks back for a total of 105 yards in contract to thirty by Movald. The Hawkeyes gained 165 yards against fifty-six for the Camp eleven when scrimmage gains were figured. In the last period the Old Gold negotiated fifty-six yards while the Camp was unable to register a single yard either by the aerial method or by line plunging. When they did get the oval they kicked and Kelley eluded them for long gains several times. The only bright spot in the Dodge play was the defense they displayed and it was a sarong one sided by considerable offside play.

Hawkeyes Down Rivals

This year's record is all the more remarkable in its success for the Hawks bowled over opponents that have not been beaten for a long time. Included in this list were the Gophers and Huskers who were beaten decisively. The Gophers were badly fooled for they figured on having a track meet on Iowa field.

The win over the Huskers was the first in twelve years, this giving Iowa the claim to the title of the Missouri Valley. All state teams fell before the Iowa attack, not a team being able to hold the Hawks to a low score. If an All-State team were to be picked it is hard to see without at least six Hawks on it.

The Illini team handed Iowa a beating, thus upsetting all dreams for first place. Zupke presented the best machine seen on the local field this season, his set of backs and pass formation being good.

Men Play Well

With Eckie looking a few Hawks over, for two or three Iowa men who have a good chance of being put on his All-Western eleven, the Hawks played a game that was a credit to the best team imaginable. The men who were seen by The Tribune critic played their best games and it is hard to see a team without at least a pair of Hawks in the lineup.

Captain Reed in his final contest played a wonderful game, his defensive play being nothing short of marvelous, while he grabbed aerial tosses with his accustomed regularity. Lohman, though not going through as easily as he has in other tilts hit the line for big gains of five,

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"I have never had a policy. I have simply tried to do what seemed best each day as each day came."—Lincoln.

DEMOBILIZATION OF WOMEN

Three months will see many readjustments in the industrial world. Women employed in munition trades and other occupations vacated by men will be shifting into other employment.

These women will be happy to welcome their sweetheart, brother, or husband. They will extend to him the hand of true fellowship. They will be proud of him and of all that he has done for the good old U. S. A.

Furthermore they will appreciate him more than ever before. They will receive their soldier man with open arms.

But will they receive him with an open job.

The women in the last few weeks have anticipated reduction of wages and the cutting down of factory and office forces. Many are now trying to find other employment.

Others who have tasted the independence of the wage earner, will want to continue. They will not care to return to house-keeping, staying at home, and other old-time feminine employments.

But the fact stands out that before the men of the National army are demobilized, there should be some disposition of the women problem. In some quarters the question is already acute.

It behooves us as a University public to weigh facts carefully for within a short time we will be going forth into this commercial world. The problem will continue to be a live one for the next generation.

CASTLES IN THE AIR

Dreaming of success is a pleasant pastime. In idle hours to sit in a comfortable library at home and to think of the future are delights to most of us.

Perhaps this castle building is more prevalent in University circles than elsewhere, because we are going forth eventually into the world of business and professional life.

To think of your place in the world twenty years from now and to pin your thinking down to definite possibilities are an entirely different thing.

You may dream of being a senator, a corporation lawyer, a consulting engineer, a manufacturing chemist or a noted physician.

But aren't the possibilities twenty to one that you will be a small town lawyer with an insurance agency as a side issue, a second rate doctor, a clerk in a drug store, of a county politician.

It's all right to dream. But college days slip away and sometimes our studies, our dances, our associations have little place for real ambition and genuine service to mankind.

It's all right to build castles in the air. The job before you now is to put a foundation under them.

JUST COURTESY

The squad, or platoon, or company (we don't know what it was) was marching along the street in a rather comfortable way! slouchily and with no apparent effort to get anywhere within a given time. Down the sidewalk came three girls, chatting among themselves and paying no attention to the approaching group.

Suddenly someone in the bunch—it didn't seem to have a leader—gave the command, "eyes right." Every man obeyed the order and the girls were forced to submit to that form of humiliation until they had passed.

Another group of men (or perhaps it was the same one) were shuffling along in much the same manner and again passed a group of girls on the sidewalk who were paying absolutely no attention to them. This time the men not only "gave them the once over" but hurled at them such choice sayings as, "Oh, you kiddo," "Hello sister," and "Got a date tonight?"

It's a little thing—this matter of courtesy. But to the man of college age, it's a very noticeable feature. The women in both instances were University women (which made little difference), and as such, they should command the respect of University men.—The Daily Illini.

B. I. F. F.

The following effort must be blamed on Column Write, the usual perpetrator of B. I. F. F., who stands responsible for more than enough already. Some contributor who knew too much to sign his legal cognomen mailed the ensuing stanzas under the name of Crae Z. Puhle, and he alone is to be reckoned with.

As the girls see it

Loud alarm
Wash your face;
Down to breakfast—
Have to chase.
Eight o'clock
Land a funk;
Nine o'clock
Spread the bunk;
See your room-mate
Just at ten;
Same old story
Mad again!
Find your chum
Has the "Flu"
And you're feeling
Mighty blue.
Noon arrives,
A speedy feed
Now some cramming
What you need.
Gushing gossips
In your room
Mighty little
Cramming done.
Dinner, then
A frat dance date.
Man arrives
An hour late
Feeling in
A grouchy mood
You don't treat him
As you should.
Back again
Just at ten
And a little
Cramming then.
Hit the hay
Work undone;
College life
Where's the fun?
As the men see it
Revielle!
Curs'd the Lieut,
And the man
Who plays the "fute,"
Down to roll call
Have to chase—
Then a chance
To feed your face,

Now some drilling,
Then to class;
Wish you had
A five day pass.
Phone your girl
For a date,
Fix it up
For half-past eight.
Feeling like
A millionaire
When you meet
The sergeant's stare,
You know what
It's going to be,
And you get it,
More K. P.!
But at last
You fill the date
Get there half
An hour late,
Find your girl
Feeling fine,
Leave there fifty
After nine!
M. P. coming
Up the street
"Right about"
You beat retreat.
How you wish
You could fly
But you manage
To "get by"

And you drop
On you cot.
Dreaming, army
Life is NOT.

Pauline Hoover of Oskaloosa is visiting Dorothy Kelley.

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In order to increase the purchasing power of the money in the U. S., the government wishes to keep it at work all the time, and to accomplish this result recommends that settlement on open accounts be made in full every 30 days.

Beginning September 1, the members of the Iowa City Credit Bureau placed their business on a 30 day basis, and feel assured that our customers will approve of our action in this matter, and will co-operate with us to the full extent of their ability, that the wishes of our government for conservation of our resources may be fully met in the spirit of patriotism and self-sacrifice that the times justify. Help win the war by paying your accounts in full every thirty days.

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NO MORE FOURTH MEAL

Mrs. Francis Whitley, state chairman of federated clubs, made the following statement at a recent district convention, "How can anybody of intelligence, women with human hearts enjoy food which is neither needed or desired, for the sake of social pleasure—when millions are starving."

There has been no authority given for the reestablishment of the fourth meal. It is hoped that if any club or society in the University has failed to observe the fourth meal rule they will cease to do so from henceforth.

America is not yet mustered out of service. The war has only begun the world struggle for freedom. Americans must "carry on" the World Relief Campaign.

Famine is the mother of anarchy. Anarchy is the beginning of bolshevism. Bolshevism if not conquered, may easily spread to America. Real peace and good government cannot be restored until people are fed.

RUTH HAEFNER
Home Demonstration Agent

Prof. R. A. Kuever was in Chicago last week end on business.

W. S. Hemping, a senior in the college of pharmacy, has returned to school from his home in Colo, Iowa, where he has been recovering from pneumonia.

Lieut. Gail Oaks who recently received his honorable discharge from the service and has left for Waterloo where he will visit friends.

Lieut. Roy Burns has arrived in the city from Camp Dodge. He was second officer at the camp to be mustered out of the service.

Captain Jesse Beer has been transferred from Vermillion S. Dak. where he was connected with the S. A. T. C. unit established at the state university to Fargo N. Dak.

Prof. Ralph Chaney of the geology department held classes today after a slight illness.

Esther Butler of Estherville is pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Curtin of Decorah is visiting her daughter Louise a few days.

Pauline May of Cincinatti visited Nina Shaffer over the weekend.

Gladys Becker of Northwestern university spent the weekend here and attended the officers dance Friday evening.

Alveda Markle, an instructor in the department of French, is ill with the influenza.

Did You Ever Stop to Think That
The Daily Iowan
Is the best letter home, Mother will be glad to get it and Dad will enjoy it.

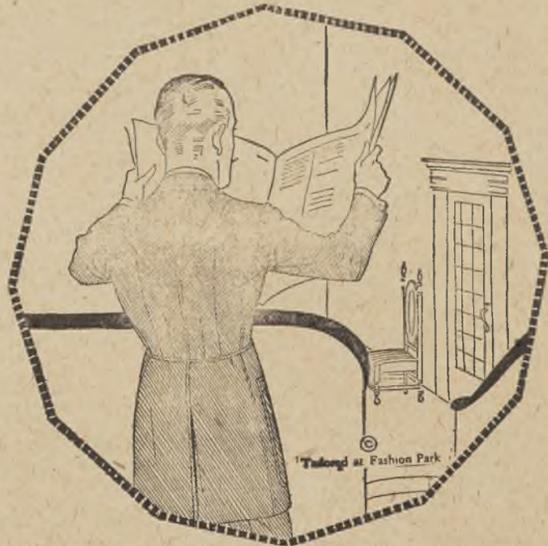
For Iowa's Honor

The commonwealth of Iowa went over the top in the recent Liberty Loan drive and it went over ahead of the other forty-seven states of the Union.

Today Iowa is behind the game in the amount of War Savings stamp pledges that have been redeemed. The men in charge of the W. S. S. drive are putting the delinquency up to the people of the state. Homes are not being canvassed. Citizens are asked to subscribe freely for the sake of the boys who died to save the world for freedom.

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Fraternity men there will be a display of fraternity jewelry at the Jefferson on Tuesday after 4 o'clock. "Brochon" • 31

STUDENTS—Not members of the S. A. T. C. who desire to work for their board apply at the University cafeteria. 30

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FOUND—A three cornered pin with letters A. H. S. on it. May be had by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad. 31

LOST—Gamma Phi Beta sorority pin with Omicron guard. Finder please call Gamma Phi Beta house, 113. Reward for return. 33

LOST—Small gold pin shapel like Old English "P" Finder please return to Dean of Women's office. 33

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FOR RENT—Modern furnished house at 604 S. Clinton. Inquire at 4 E. Prentiss. 32

LOST—A ladies' black silk handbag. Return to this office. 33

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LAST GAME ENTITLES PLACE IN BIG TEN

Other Old Gold men who fought their last for Iowa were Scott who must be dealt with in picking teams; Donnelly, who has played consistent football all year and Hunzelman in the line. Huntz gave the Dodgers a real battle and not many gains were made through this husky guard. This is his third year on the team. Last year he was given an all-state berth.

Season Record

Iowa 21; Ames 0.
Iowa 0; Great Lakes 10.
Iowa 12; Nebraska 0.
Iowa 27; Coe 0.
Iowa 34; Cornell 0.
Iowa 0; Illinois 19.
Iowa 6; Minnesota 0.
Iowa 23; Northwestern 7.
Iowa 0; Camp Dodge 0.
Total points scored by Iowa, 123.
Total points scored by opponents, 36.

BASKETBALL TEAM HAS SECURED NO COACH

No basketball coach has been secured yet to fill the place left vacant by Coach Maury Kent who has taken charge of the basketball squad at the university of Wisconsin.

Coach Jones will leave Friday for Chicago to arrange for both the football and basketball schedules for the following year. It is probable upon his return that basketball practice will start at once. Owing to the demobilization orders for the S. A. T. C. no definite knowledge can be secured as to the material available for the team. However it is practically assured there are enough of last years men in school to form the nucleus of a strong team.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRY-OUTS

The Dramatic club will start activities this week. Further plans will be made as soon as the S. A. T. C. is demobilized, for the majority of the men of the Dramatic club are in the S. A. T. C. Tryouts will start sometime next week.

SILENT SPECTATORS ARE NAMED AT LAST

Portraits in N. S. Auditorium Are Likenesses of Prominent Men in Earlier Days

Six dignified men gaze down from their portraits back of the platform in the natural science auditorium. Gravely, silently, they have watched generations of students come and go, but have never uttered a single comment. Comedies and tragedies alike have failed to disturb them from their majestic calm.

As for the students—they may have noticed those stately canvasses. They may even have carried away vague impressions with them. Perhaps there are a few who can identify one or two of the pictures. But for the benefit of the rest, it only seems fitting that some explanation should be given of the six stately gentlemen.

Dr. Stephen N. Fellows is represented by the first painting. Dr. Fellows was elected principal of the normal department of the State University of Iowa in 1867 and was connected with the institution for twenty years.

The portrait of Dr. J. L. Pickard is the second in the row. As President of the University from 1878 to 1887, Dr. Pickard made an enviable record. He was also president of the State Historical society.

Mrs. Virginia Slagle Berryhill presented the third picture, that of Christian W. Slagle, who was president of the University from 1877 to 1878 and regent until 1882.

The fourth picture is the gift of S. F. Smith of Davenport. This is a painting of the Rev. S. F. Smith, author of "America," which was written in 1882.

Dr. Oliver M. Spencer was president of the University from 1862 to 1867. His sons, Oliver and Robert Spencer, presented his portrait to the institution.

A likeness of Amos N. Currier, professor of Latin, dean of the college of liberal arts, and acting president of the University is the sixth and last of this series of portraits.

U. H. S. IS TO CLOSE FOR SHORT PERIOD

The University high school and elementary schools have been closed as a precautionary measure against the influenza. It is thought that work will not be resumed until Jan. 1.

Prof. E. E. Lewis, director of the high school, is ill at his home with the influenza.

The Iowa City high school and the parochial schools are closed as a result of the city's ruling, and the game schedule for Dec. 6 between the Iowa City high school and Devenport has been postponed.

OLD FRIEND DOBELL IS AGAIN POPULAR

We wake with a start! What is the sound that pervades the house; a gentle gurgling, now deep and throaty, now running up and down the scale in a ribbling soprano. Dreamily we think of a tiny stream or a little fountain—then we stretch and the burdens of the day settle upon us. We also must arise and gargle our throat!

For the flu abounds and Dr. Dobell becomes renowned. Eucalyptus is sprinkled on handkerchiefs; quinine and aspirin are taken in quantities by people in rugged health; and the druggists are sold out of asafetida to be worn about the neck in a small ball as a preventative of the dreaded disease.

All are frightened, but few are dangerously ill. The lid is again on, and once more we have a taste of the peaceful home life of our ancestors before the invention of the movies.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

The Iowa City Fine Arts association had planned to hold a meeting of the board, this evening, to arrange for the plans of the year. Owing, however, to the sickness of the members of the board, the meeting has been postponed until all will be able to attend.

Gail Lewis has been spending the past several days at the home of her friend Ensign R. M. Deppe at Bellevue.

Eileen Galvin is ill with influenza at Currier hall.

Ruth Byer spent the weekend at the home of her parents in West Liberty.

Bernice Banks spent the weekend at the home of her brother in Tipton. Dorothy Kelley, sophomore, is ill with the influenza.

Walter W. Kester, last years president of the Y. M. C. A., has arrived safely overseas, according to word received yesterday.

C. G. F. Franzen, principal of the University high school last year, has been discharged from the Field Artillery officer's training school at Camp Zachary Taylor. Mr. Franzen arrived here yesterday, and will spend several days visiting in Iowa City.

Mina M. Rock who was graduated from the nurse's school in '15 and is now superintendent of the hospital at Thief River Falls, Minn., is here taking care of her sister Ann, who has been seriously ill with the influenza. Miss Rock is reported to be much better.

Ruthven Poretor and Adelaide Plattenburg of Cedar Rapids spent the week end with Gladys Cutter at the Tri Delta house.

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