

1918-1920 Pandemic Research: Carletonian Archives

Method:

Carletonian archives accessed [here](#). The keyword “influenza” was searched for the range July 1, 1918 - July 1, 1920, returning 40 results. These were then sorted by “All Words - Date Ascending” to place the results in chronological order. For each publication that contained an article tagged “influenza,” the entire edition was read to provide full context. Notes were taken on relevant passages.

Since the Carletonian archives are in PDF form (making it impossible to directly link pages), relevant passages were directly copy and pasted into this document. Edition date and page number are provided for each of these direct citations - and original copies can be found at the open-access [Carletonian database](#). These direct passages are indicated by quotation marks.

To see a collection of other notes regarding the 1918-1920 Influenza pandemic in Northfield and access pdfs of some sources otherwise only available physically, [click here](#).

Information is summarized below by date, beginning in October of 1918 (the first published edition of the Carletonian for this school year) and ending in March of 1920. Please note that during this time period, the *Carletonian* went by the “*Carletonia*.”

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October 1918

October 22, 1918

First mention of influenza/quarantine in the Carletonia* (note that the Carletonian was called the Carletonia at the time)

- The Carleton YMCA and YWCA association hold annual meeting at Sayles-Hill gym. Men in the SATC go into quarantine afterwards and receive inoculations. Currently no cases on campus.
 - “Quarantine Follows for Men. The reception is noteworthy as being the last social affair at which the men of the S. A. T. C. were allowed to be present before going into quarantine” (pg. 1)
 - “Men are In Quarantine. Quarantine for the men began at 5:00 on the afternoon of Oct 1, and has continued ever since. Altho it is not known exactly what day the quarantine will be lifted, it has been rumored that the men may be out some time this week if, as at present, there are no cases of influenza in the locality. Inoculations were begun at 8:00 this morning in Sayies-Hill Gymnasium” (pg. 1)
- For context, most men at the college were a part of the SATC
 - “Practically all of the 142 men enrolled this year are members of the S. A. T. C” (page 1)
 - “One of the greatest and most significant events in the history of Carleton College took place Oct. 1 when **one hundred and fifty Carleton men**, forming

Company C. took the oath of allegiance to the stars and stripes at 11 o'clock on the college campus. This ceremony carried out at the same time in many colleges and universities throughout the United States, marked the beginning of a great government plan to instruct college men and to prepare them for responsible positions in our army." (pg. 1)

- Women on campus also go into quarantine, although the Carletonian insists that "there is no epidemic at Carleton" - these rules are solely "for the purpose of protecting the students against outside sources of the disease" (pg. 2). There are currently no cases at Carleton. Slightly positive view of quarantine: "It is to be looked upon as a privilege and not as a hardship and is so felt by us. In obeying its laws we are co-operating with our government in its attempt to protect all United States soldiers and civilians" (pg. 2).
 - "QUARANTINE. The quarantine of Carleton women has caused much doubt and anxiety among relatives and friends interested in the welfare of the students. Inasmuch as quarantine rules are ordinarily enforced only in case of an actual epidemic, this anxiety can be easily understood. But there is no epidemic at Carleton. The quarantine rules laid down by the authorities of the college are for the purpose of protecting the students against outside sources of disease. There are at present no cases of the influenza in Northfield or in either of the two colleges. This condition is an enviable one, and has been made possible only through the exercise of extreme precaution. Quarantine is a war measure which has fortunately been extended to protect the women as well as the men of Carleton. It is to be looked upon as a privilege and not as a hardship and is so felt by us. In obeying its laws we are co-operating with our government in its attempt to protect all United States soldiers and civilians." pg. 2
- Women in Carleton Red Cross auxiliary sew influenza masks, in addition to bandages and gauze wipes. Article indicates that a majority of female students have pledged time to the Red Cross.
 - "RED CROSS WORK - BEGINS WITH ZEAL. CARLETON AUXILIARY IS RAPIDLY COMPLETING ITS CONSIGNMENTS.
"The Carleton auxiliary of the Red Cross has completed its first emergency consignment of bandages in the Surgical Dressings department. The work on influenza masks has practically been completed and the workers are now devoting their time to the regular October consignment which consists of 1000 gauze wipes.
Women Pledge Time. Practically every woman student of Carleton has pledged herself to do at least two hours of work a week in the Red Cross rooms of the College Auxiliary. The working schedule as it now stands is Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock.
Work Supervised. There are thirty-six supervisors who completed the course in Surgical Dressings last spring in the Northfield Chapter. These supervisors under proper authority will have charge of the work this year.
Benefits Planned. Various benefits are being planned by the publicity committee of the Red Cross to defray local expenses. These benefits will be participated in by all the women of the college and will be in the nature of dances, dramatic entertainments and social evenings. Enthusiasm is shown. Much enthusiasm is being displayed by the

women in regard to Red Cross work and the indications are that Carleton women will go over the top in this year's output of work." (pg. 3)

- Despite context of quarantine, campus events continue
 - Sporting games
 - "By a score of 40-0 the Carleton-St. Olaf S. A. T. C. Battalion football team defeated the Pillsbury Academy eleven on Laird field last Saturday afternoon" (pg.1)
 - Carleton women raise money for red cross with penny-dance
 - "COLLEGE WOMEN RAISE MONEY FOR RED CROSS. At a penny dance given for all the women of the college Saturday evening in Sayies-Hill gymnasium, \$31.29 was cleared for the Red Cross. Pennies Roll in. The moment the crowd assembled, the-pennies began to roll in, for the orchestra, composed of Gretchen Kik tie, planar and Muriel Stoke/ made any hoarding well-night, impossible. Each person bought tickets in allotments of five, and before each dance, passed in one to the gateman at the door." (pg. 1)

October 29, 1918

- Carletonia releases advice for how to remain safe during the pandemic.
 - "LET US BE CAUTIOUS. The students of Carleton have thus far been most fortunate in escaping the influenza epidemic. And of course we are congratulating ourselves upon that fact. Yet how many of us have stopped to consider what might have been the case had there been no quarantine imposed upon the college? Clearly, when viewed from this point, the credit for our present condition does not belong to us, but to our governing authorities. With the change in weather, however, the responsibility for our health comes to lie more directly in our own hands. Quarantine laws, unfortunately, do not govern our wearing apparel nor our common sense. These things must be dealt with by the individual. Shall we, as individuals, risk our lives and the lives of all those around us, thru carelessness or thoughtlessness, when our authorities have thus far kept us safe? The most extreme precautions must be taken in regard to damp clothing, sneezing, and general care of health if we would continue" (pg. 2)
- Carleton Student Sylvan J. Crooker stationed in New Jersey publishes letter. Troops are also in quarantine
 - "Have been in quarantine here for two weeks trying to stamp Out the influenza. Have had several cases in the camp, but believe it is being well taken care of. Hope to be out again soon." (pg. 2)
- Alumni notes
 - "Margaret fluntoon, '18, who studied during the past summer at a nurses' camp is awaiting a 24-hour notice to leave for New York. From New York she will go to France as a Reconstruction Aid; her service will be that of Surgeon's aid. While Miss Huntoon is waiting, she is in Moorhead, her home, nursing influenza cases." pg. 4

November 1918

November 5, 1918

- Red cross hosts event for SATC men. Military quarantine is briefly lifted
 - “FIRST HOSTESS HOUSE IS GIVEN BY RED CROSS. ENTERTAINMENT REVIVES SPIRIT OF CO-EDUCATION AFTER LONG QUARANTINE. For the purpose of giving the S. A. T. C. men an opportunity to relax from their strenuous duties and to spend a pleasant evening in a co-educational environment, the Carleton women entertained them at an informal Hostess House in the Sayles-Hill gymnasium Saturday evening, Nov. 2.” (Pg.1)
 - “With the lifting of military quarantine, the women of the college at once showed their attitude toward the men of the S. A. T. C. by giving for their benefit the first Hostess House entertainment of last Saturday evening. That was the first real opportunity to give expression to plans which have been progressing since the beginning of the year in the minds of Carleton women, for an innate desire to meet the soldier division halfway has always been present” (pg. 2)
- Carleton Red Cross makes surgical dressings, gauze sponges, influenza masks, and bandages. Over 150 women in the college worked in the surgical dressings room this month
 - “RED CROSS AUXILIARY GIVES MONTH'S REPORT Allotment of Knitting and Surgical Dressings Completed; Entertainments Net \$50.35. The Carleton Chapter of the Red Cross is now well started on a new year of work. The results of the first month's activities are encouraging, and predict a year of great success for our local organization. Allotment Completed Early. The allotment of surgical dressings, composed this month of 1400 gauze sponges, 150 influenza masks, and 75 muslin bandages, was completed early, inspected by chapter supervisors, and shipped. Over 150 women of the college worked in the surgical dressings room this month.” (Page 1)
- Halloween is more subdued this year due to quarantine
 - “JACK O'LANTERN NIGHT FORGOTTEN THIS YEAR Quarantine Victims Forced to Resort to Prosaic Entertainments on Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en! Hallowed e'en! It certainly was a hallowed evening on the night. It seemed that everybody had forgotten it was the witches' th "No a creature was stirring—not even a mouse." Quiet Reigns. The S. A. T. C.'s just sat and studied. And the girls were a peaceful, quiet bunch. Now and then a few suggestive remarks were made, but nothing resulted. "Anything up?" "Nope. Nothin' stirrin'." "Not even the trees?" "Nope. Dull." "Dead." "Let's do something." "What?" "Scare some freshies, or hold the proctor in, or,—or—" "Or what?" "Oh, nothing, go home and go to bed." Resort to Dreams. And Bojo bed they went with only dreams of black cats, jack-o'-lanterns, "scary "witches, broomsticks, and cobwebs to make that halloween remembered.” (page 1)
- Football continues

- “CARLETON-ST. OLAF UNIT LOSES TO UNIVERSITY. 59-6 SCORE MARKS DEFEAT OF DEFEAT OF LOCAL TEAM LAST SATURDAY. By a score of 59-6 the University of Minnesota defeated the Carleton-St. Olaf battalion football team last Saturday afternoon on the Lexington Park field at St. Paul.” (page 1)

~War ends, Nov 11

November 12, 1918

- First on-campus cases reported in the Carletonian among SATC. Campus quarantine enacted - no one allowed to leave the campus except in case of extreme necessity. Full statement below.
 - “Quarantine Rules Are Made More Restrictive. Quarantine rules have been made more rigid at Carleton beginning with last week. The appearance of several supposed cases of the influenza among the men has made it necessary to confine them within the barracks. They are not allowed to attend chapel or go to classes. All possible means are being used to prevent the spread of the disease. Lieutenant Konzett, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now considerably better and will undoubtedly soon be well enough to go on with his work. Thus far there are no cases of the Influenza among the women. Many of them are being voluntarily inoculated as a preventative measure. Campus quarantine is the latest precaution, under which no one is permitted to leave the campus except in case of extreme necessity.” (Page 1)
- Visit of “British Mission” of prominent British educators to campus is called into question due to quarantine conditions
 - “PRESIDENT COWLING ESCORTS DISTINGUISHED BODY TO EDUCATIONAL CENTERS. The British Mission is expected to visit Carleton College Saturday, Nov. 16, unless quarantine conditions make it impossible. President Cowling left last Friday night for Chicago to join the Mission and there to address the National Association of State Universities on Monday.” (Page 1)
- Campus events are impacted by quarantine rules
 - “DAVIS CONCERT TO BE HELD LATER IN YEAR Postponement Has Been Made Necessary Because of Stricter Quarantine Affecting Entire College. The concert by Mr. Ernest Davis, tenor, which was to open the Carleton Concert Course for the year, has been postponed from Nov. 15 until some later time. This arrangement has been made necessary by the newly enforced rules of stricter quarantine.” (Page 1)
 - “SATURDAY GAME OFF COACH HAS NEW PLANS Coach Buck Plans Intermural Sports. Macalester Game Scheduled for Nov. 30. The game for next Saturday with Hamline, River Falls or LaCrosse has been called off because of the unsettled quarantine conditions at Carleton.” (Page 1)
 - “Saturday afternoon, because the football game had been postponed and no passes could be issued on account of the influenza, the entire company cleaned up the barracks and campus around it. Eight details were formed in charge of the sergeants and every spot and

corner was cleaned. The barracks were well cleaned by three o'clock when they were inspected" (Page 4)

- Carleton Alums die of Spanish Flu
 - "Bessie Burnham, '16, was suddenly stricken with influenza on Oct. 5 and died on Oct. 12 at Fontanelle, Iowa, where she was an instructor in the schools. Her home was at Waukon, Iowa. She is remembered by the seniors of Carleton as a graduate of '16 and her death is deeply felt." (page 2)
 - "The death of Clifford Jenson, 'ex '19, occurred -Nov: 2, at his home in Albert Lea. Spanish Influenza was the cause." (page 2)
- No cases at Hillsdale college
 - "Hillsdale is Immune. Hillsdale College has been untouched by the epidemic of Spanish Influenza, and there are very few cases in the city of Hillsdale." (page 2)

November 19, 1918

- British mission visit (mentioned above) is cancelled due to quarantine rules
 - "VISIT OF BRITISH MISSION CANCELLED QUARANTINE PREVENTS REALIZATION OF PLANS FOR MISSION AT CARLETON." (page 1)
- Women make fruit fund for quarantined men. Provide fresh fruit and daily papers to men in quarantine.
 - "Fruit is Provided for Influenza Sufferers. The members of the Carleton Red Cross Auxiliary firmly believe that "Charity begins at home." Their attitude has clearly been shown by the action taken this week. On Thursday, by a unanimous vote, the girls took measures to establish a fruit fund for the influenza sufferers. A weekly contribution of ten cents from each girl is required to maintain this fund. With the money provided, the men are supplied daily with oranges, and with lemons for lemonade. In addition to maintaining the "fruit fund," the girls have undertaken to keep the men supplied with current literature. Since many of the men have not seen a daily paper since the armistice was declared, the girls are sending the St. Paul and Minneapolis papers to the men in quarantine. This work of the Red Cross has been greatly appreciated. (page 1)
- St. Olaf Messenger (publication) suspended due to quarantine. However, flu still not "serious." 60-70 cases among the men reported at St. Olaf; none among the women. Women at St. Olaf spend a day sewing influenza masks.
 - "ST. OLAF SUSPENDS WEEKLY. Manitou Messenger Temporarily Stopped—Influenza Not Serious. The Manitou Messenger, St. Olaf's weekly, has been indefinitely suspended because of quarantine of the college. While conditions are not at all serious at St. Olaf great precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the influenza. The women spent one entire day last week (classes being suspended) in making influenza masks, which are now worn by all members of the college. On Saturday, Nov. 16, there were between sixty and seventy cases of influenza among the men, but none were of dangerous character. The women are thus far immune." (page 1)

- Thanksgiving plans up in the air due to quarantine. It appears that quarantine rules are fairly flexible (ie. are unable to make plans around the holiday until “the rigidity of the quarantine rules for that week are known”).
 - “THANKSGIVING PLANS RULED BY QUARANTINE PROGRAM OF DAY IS NOT YET COMPLETED ALTHO PLANS ARE UNDER DISCUSSION. Altho the program for Thanksgiving day has not been entirely decided upon as yet because of the **unsettled quarantine conditions**, it is believed that the day will be observed in the usual manner. Priscilla Procession. In Gridley, before breakfast, all the women will take part in the Priscilla procession, the quaint custom which is always observed on Thanksgiving morning. According to the plans followed in former years, the Seniors will take charge of the program at dinner, and will lead in the singing. Between courses toasts will be given by a faculty member and by one member of each class. Quarantine Rules Unknown. Plans for the entire college cannot be definitely arranged until the rigidity of the quarantine rules for that week are known, but it is hoped that the men will be able to participate in the evening's program. Plans are Indefinite. In former years an all-college reception has been held in the Sayles-Hill gymnasium under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in the evening, but it is not yet known how far such a plan can be carried out this year.” (page 1)

- Influenza report on campus: situation is “greatly improved” - cases are down from the prior week, and men who were sick are being re-detailed.
 - Influenza Situation is Greatly Improved The influenza situation among the men is greatly improving, according to authentic information. The number of cases is less than last week and the illness is in no case serious. • That the improvement of conditions is marked is shown by the fact that men previously suspected alie now being sent back to the gymnasium, and are again being detailed for duty (page 1)

- Women line up for inoculation - *but is unclear if this is related to the influenza*. Article below.
 - “ADMIRABLE QUALITIES REVEALED IN WOMEN Numerous Arms, Dispositions, and Lessons are Sacrificed in the Interests of Science. Never was there such an age as this; never such an age of misapprehension, of fear—and yes! even of sacrifice. Long Line Forms. There was a long line of meagerly clad, frightened-faced women on the upper floor of the new dormitory. Patiently they stood in line—waiting, waiting, waiting! (This is where misapprehension enters.) One by one the women came; and slowly the line grew in length. A light, switched on from somewhere, revealed someone more meagerly clad, more frightened than tile rest; and it revealed in the palsied hand,—a plate; unmistakably, a plate! And up and down tile line, at sight of the handsome crockery, there went gasps and moans and sighs. "Do you have to have a plate?" They queried of the frightened one. She is Deluded. Whereupon the latter answered, "Isn't this a bread line?" "Poor deluded one," they all replied, "this is the happy prologue to the swelling act. This is inoculation." Yellow Dog Frightens. ' So also, as of misapprehension, this is an age of fear. A maiden saunters peacefully along the walk, guarding jealously her left arm. Another maiden or, perhaps, only a yellow dog, conies jumping joyously a block away.

The sauntering maiden with the left arm screams and acts in a fashion most boisterous. "Have you lost your mind?" asks the maiden a block away—or tile :little dog. "Inoculation," is the hurried response. They Suffer Martyrdom. Willingly, gladly, and with a certain degree of fortitude are the college women sacrificing arms and dispositions and "lessons" to the interest of science. Surely an admirable quality is martyrdom!" (page 1)

- The Carletonian considers suspending publication due to difficulty of work under quarantine conditions - ultimately decides it is important to be able to share information between male and female sides of campus, and with larger community.
 - “A SUGGESTION. The Carletonia is being published with considerable difficulty thru the period of quarantine. Not only is there scarcity of news, but campus rules prevent tile editors from working with the freedom essential to their convenience. The advisability of suspending the Carietonia for an Indefinite period of time has been considered and has been rejected as an action which would only sever the last means of connection between the two sides of the campus. It is believed that tile men, being entirely cut off from the rest of the college, have practically no other effective way of becoming informed of college news than thru the weekly publication. Also, subscribers outside of the college, who would otherwise be forced to trust to rumor for news or Carleton at this critical time, are *able, thru this paper to keep in touch with the real state of affairs.

With these purposes in view; namely, to help the men of the college thru a period of monotonous inactivity and to keep them informed in all college affairs, to enable outside subscribers to keep in touch with college affairs, and lastly, for the sake of the Carletonia itself, which would be materially weakened thru suspension, we wish to make a suggestion and solicit the aid of our readers. We firmly believe that occasions must arise in the course of every person's experience when he or she receives some composition or letter or other article of literary merit, or when he or she is inspired to compose such an article for publication. And it is here we wish to present our solicitation. We would appreciate any suggestions or contributions from any member of tile college in regard to forming a section or sections of tile Carletonia which will add to the general interest. Won't you give this your consideration and make your ideas known to tile editors at once? A literary department has been suggested and is to be taken up soon. Also a column contributed by the language department has been installed this week. With this opportunity open to every inhabitant of the campus, may we not hope for a display of real literary genius hitherto unexpressed because of timidity or lack of means?" (page 2)

- Carletonian uses language parallel to “trying times”/”in these times” (language of our current pandemic).
 - These are times in which we are of necessity called upon to adjust ourselves in all rapidity to changing conditions. With this situation a reality, may we not seek to ameliorate our state of disappointment, aided by the hope that sometime later, Dr. Cowling will deliver here the address which he would have given had the plans for the British Mission at Carleton materialized? (page 2)

- Campus events change due to quarantine conditions. Saturday evenings are “informally enjoyed,” with simple, single-sex activities among the women.
 - “Saturday Evenings are Informally Enjoyed Because of quarantine, the social functions of the past two Saturday evenings have been very simple in nature, informal in atmosphere, and limited to the women of the college. In the gymnasium of the women's New Dormitory, those who cared to, had the opportunity to trip the light fantastic to their heart's content, while upstairs, those inclined to have a more quiet time, had an immense fire in the fire-place and listened to the strains of music as the Victrola was played. The sale of ice cream cones formed an important part of the evening's program and was perhaps the most popular feature” (page 3)

- Women organize walks in response to influenza - appear to be for enjoyment during quarantine and also a way to keep disease at bay
 - “Organize Evening Walks. Evening walks are planned by the women to defy the influenza germs.. In order that those who have classes or other work in the afternoon may have an equal chance in the fight against the epidemic,'organized "hikes' will start each evening this week after dinner. Definite plans have not yet been made, but it is thought that walks of about an hour in length in the fresh air of the country will prove both strategic and pleasurable.” (page 4)

November 26, 1918

- After eight weeks in quarantine, SATC men are expected to be released. During last 3 weeks of quarantine 70 men were either afflicted or showed symptoms. These people were confined to the gym and attended to by a doctor. However the Carletonian reports that “serious cases” were few. Appears to still be belief in lack of severity of flu - hoping that quarantine will be lifted sometime this week.
 - “INFLUENZA FAILS IN LOCAL S.A.T.C. AFTER EIGHT WEEKS' QUARANTINE MEN ARE TO BE RELEASED. -- After almost eight weeks of quarantine the Carleton unit of the S. A. T. C. will soon be ready to go free with a clean record. **First Quarantine for Safety.** The first three or four weeks' quarantine was necessary because of the general influenza epidemic over the country and was taken as the only feasible means of safety. It was extended longer than originally intended because there seemed no let-up of the disease.
Light Cases appear. The last three weeks of quarantine became necessary when a few light cases appeared among the men of the company. Under the supervision of Dr. Wilson, all afflicted persons as well as those with symptoms were isolated from those who were not affected. About **seventy men** were moved to the gymnasium and have remained there since that time. **Serious Cases Few.** There were only a few serious cases, and most of the men were not confined to their beds. Dr. Wilson, with the assistance of nurses, has had complete charge of the patients. His work has been facilitated greatly by the accommodations afforded by the college. **Quarantine to be Lifted.** In all probability the quarantine will be lifted some time this week and academic work again resumed.”
 (page 1)

- Thanksgiving plans change due to quarantine - but in-contact activities remain among women
 - “THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM NAM DR. COWLING WILL DELIVER ADDRESS IN SKINNER MEMORIAL CHAPEL. Thanksgiving day, this year, will be spent in a manner slightly different from that of former years, owing to the necessity of the quarantine. Altho it is improbable that a co-educational party will be given in the evening, plans for the women will be carried out according to the usual custom. In Gridley the women will take part in the Priscilla procession, marching to breakfast in Puritan costumes. President Cowling to Speak. Thanksgiving services will be held at 10:00 o'clock in the Skinner Memorial Chapel. President Cowling will deliver the address of the day. In the absence of Mr. Ender, who is to play with the Opollo Club in Minneapolis that day, Miss Margaret Dow will furnish the organ music and Allene Michener will sing. (page 1).

- A note: page 1 features a message to the country from President Woodrow Wilson that mentions Thanksgiving and peace - but nothing of the epidemic.

- More things impacted by quarantine ie. Concert Course
 - Concert Course Plans Have Been Cancelled The Concert Course to be given under the auspices of the Carleton Conservatory of Music has by necessity been cancelled. The uncertainty of quarantine rulings at Carleton both as to duration and restriction have made this action advisable. The three concerts scheduled to take place before Christmas could scarcely be arranged for later and it would be practically impossible at this late date to procure other artists to fill the vacancies In the schedule (page 1).

- Carleton President says SATC will continue until June 21; speaks to “men in the gymnasium” (ie. men in quarantine)
 - “DR. COWLING GIVES TALK Outlines New Plan and Explains important Points to Men of S. A. T. C. Believing that the S. A. T. C., with modifications, would be continued until June 21 of next year, President Cowling in an informal talk to the men last Thursday evening in the SaylesHill Gymnasium, gave them a better understanding of their future status in relation to the government's present plan of education.” (page 1).

- Carletonian reports on case count of St. Olaf → St. Olaf is faring much worse
 - “TO ST. OLAF. The fact that St. Olaf has suffered losses among her students in the epidemic now scourging our country is Indeed a deep-felt sorrow to Carleton. Our sister college across the Cannon has been far more unfortunate than we and we extend to her our constant sympathy in these tense days of combined grief and fear. We are watching the situation on the hill-top with an intense interest and a controlling anxiety that need no longer be applied to our own swiftly improving condition. Kindred adversities are ever passages for mutual understanding, for closer bonds of relationship. Thus we seem drawn toward the stricken community of St. Olaf in daily thought. And among us is the spirit of love and sympathy for a suffering college which might have been our own. Truly, we may give unlimited thanks for our own preservation in this week of Thanksgiving. Yet

we must not not forget that while we are fortunate, others very near to us have been unfortunate. And our joy, otherwise perfect, is tempered by the realization of their sadness.” (page 2)

- Changes on campus: intramural sports
 - Intramural basketball
 - “TEAM SEVEN AHEAD IN COMPANY GAMES Second lap in series of inter-company basketball games played.” (page 3)

- Activities to keep men in quarantine occupied
 - Talks given to “the men in the gymnasium” (ie. the men in quarantine)
 - PROF. FURNISS SPEAKS Addresses Men of Gymnasium on Subject of Travels in Holy Land. Last Friday evening, Professor Furniss gave another of his interesting talks to the men in the gymnasium. His experiences in the Holy Land, particularly a sixteen day journey, around Jerusalem was the theme of his talk. From Jordan to Dead Sea. His travels leading thru the country east of the Jordan and thence to the Dead Sea were interestingly depicted, as was the celebration of the holy day by the Samaritans on Mt. Shekum, which he witnessed. He also related numerous incidents which took place on the rest of the journey which took him thru many of the cities of that land of Biblical importance. In concluding his talk, Prof. Furniss gave a brief resume of the condition of the country and its future. "There is no doubt" he said, "from the presence of the many modern 'villages which dot the plains that the country proportionately will be one of the most prosperous in the world. Every community has an American, who hai graduated from some mid-Western agricultural college to instruct the inhabitants the ways of scientific and sensible farming. "At present, the Jews are hated by the Moslems and are subject to many cruelties, but with the downfall of the Turkish rule there is a great possibility of a Jewish nation under the protectorate of Great Britain." (page 2).
 - Additional talk delivered in the gym:
 - “MEN HEAR PROF.ROBINSON. Speaks to Men Sunday Forenoon on Life and Accomplishments of Stevenson. Giving a biography of Robert Louis Stevenson's life, Professor Robinson pleased the men in the gymnasium Sunday forenoon.” (page 3)

- Alums fall sick:
 - “Florence Street, B. Mus. '18, who 13 an instructor in music at Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., has been suffering from a severe case of Spanish influenza.” (page 2)
 - “Harold E. George, '15, now at the Great Lakes Training Station has just recovered from a rather severe attack of influenza.” (page 2)

- Women in red cross auxiliary make influenza masks. Mentions “emergency demands” for masks by Northfield authorities.
 - **“Red Cross Auxiliary Makes Influenza Masks** In accordance with the emergency demands by the Northfield authorities for influenza masks, the Carleton Auxiliary has contributed six hundred and fifty as its share of the required number. In addition to this work, the women of Carleton have received a consignment of four hundred and fifty "eight-by-fours," and twenty-two hundred "two-by-two" wipes to- be completed before Christmas. The attitude of the college women indicates-that the consignment will be completed in the allotted time.” (page 2)

- An editorial piece mentions the Spanish Flu in France, and how express trains were shut down for 10 days in the country to reduce spread. Awareness that crowding of people increases spread of virus.
 - "Grippe Espagnole." Spanish influenza has had one curious result in France. Perhaps you do not see any connection between that "imported" illness and express trains. But queer associations will occur. Primarily because of the crowding of freight, but also because of the wide spread illness of trainmen and conductors on French lines, it was found necessary to do away with all passenger express trains for a period of ten days at the beginning of November. Travelers to distant points had to go by means of local trains which were also carrying freight. Locomotive power thus saved was employed in more intensive shipping necessities. Perhaps our enemies of recent date will take a hint from the French and, by staying at home and wasting less energy in begging for mercy, make easier the task of sending them food. —H. K.” (page 2)

- Quarantine activities: Carletonian puts together a list of book recommendations for time spent in quarantine
 - **“AMONG OUR BOOKS** Now that strict quarantine rules have made us, virtually prisoners within our own campus, time formerly spent off campus hangs a bit weightily upon our energies. Lovers of books now have that longed-for opportunity of becoming familiar with present-day literature. Non-lovers of books have a valuable chance to discard their dis likes and their undesirable name, for the new books at the college library are varied enough to suit every individual taste, however eccentric that may be. Subjects range from tales of trench life to tales of our own sunny southland, from rigid philosophy to alluring romance.” (page 4)
 - Quote continues with list of book recommendations

- Hamline college: 25 cases among the men and “a few” among the women. Only 3 or 4 cases serious and situation is “improving”
 - “Hemline reports a number of influenza victims. There were twenty-five cases among the men and a few among the women. Only three or four cases were serious and the situation is now improving.” (page 4)

- First Aid course offered to Carleton women by the Red Cross

- “COLLEGE FIRST AID COURSE IS VALUABLE Students Will practice Work in Treatment of Fractures, Dislocations, Wounds and Drowning. The new First Aid course, which is being given under the auspices of the American Red Cross, is proving to be as interesting as it is practical. Heretofore, the first aid work was given in connection with the regular course in Biology. Will Give Certificates. The 'main purpose in reorganizing the work this year is to link the First Aid course more closely with the War courses. Since the work is being given under the direction of the Red Cross, regular certificates will be given to those who pass the examinations successfully. • Work Practical. One hour a week is given to the study of First Aid methods, and one hour is given to laboratory work. Until this time the laboratory work has been confined to practice in bandaging and transporting the injured. In the future there will be practical work In connection with the treatment of fractures, dislocations. wounds, drowning and other common accidents. First Aid Valuable. The value of the knowledge of First Aid is as important in times of Peace as in times of War. The services of a skilled first aider are almost invaluable in cases of emergency, and because of the importance of this work a great appeal has been made to students to take up the study of First Aid.” (pg. 4)

December 1918

December 3, 1918

- Influenza update: believe situation is “rapidly improving.” No new cases have appeared and 36 men currently confined to the hospital are improving. Still no cases have appeared among the women.
 - “Influenza Situation is Rapidly Improving The influenza situation at Carleton is rapidly improving. No new cases have appeared, and the 36 men who are still confined to the hospital are convalescing. No cases whatsoever have appeared among the women of the college.” (page 1)
- There are still SATC men quarantined in gym - though are described as “flu-less”
 - “MEN OF S.A.T.C. HEAR DR. FURNISS. "FLULESS" MEN IN GYM HEAR ACCOUNT OF ADVENTUROUS ALASKAN JOURNEY. Professor Furniss entertained the "flu-less" S. A. T. C. men quartered in the gymnasium Sunday morning 'with an interesting account of a trip to Alaska. Is Third Talk. This was the third of Professor Furniss' narratives, the first two having dealt with his experiences in the Holy Land. The story of an told country, important only historically, and its ruins showing past greatness had entertained the men so much that Professor Furniss was invited a third time in accordance with the request of the men. But the "Trip to Alaska," the story of a new country, noted not for its ruins of past grandeur, but for its present importance, was even more interesting.” (page 1)
- SATC men enjoy Thanksgiving in the gymnasium, where they are still quarantined. Day “did not assume an appreciable difference from other days,” but there was no reveille (trumpet call) waking them in the morning

- “CARLETON MEN ENJOY THANKSGIVING IN GYM Announcement of No Reveille is Feature of Day as is the Big Dinner. **Thanksgiving day among the men in the S. A. T. C. did not assume an appreciable difference from other days.** Edison Provides Entertainment. The announcement that there would be no reveille gave the day a civilian aspect, while breakfast at 8:00 made one almost forget the army. The new Edison and the recreation rooms provided 'entertainment for the men all the day. Dinner is Sumptuous. The feature of the whole day was the dinner which produced a most sumptuous feeling. Following the request of the mess sergeant the meal was executed in as respectable a manner as possible, and was served in courses. Pres. Cowling Speaks. Pros. Cowling spoke to the men in the gymnasium in the evening.” (page 1)
- Hospital week cancelled due to quarantine
 - “HOSPITAL WEEK CANCELLED. Plan Completely Abandoned Because of Quarantine Restrictions. Plans for Hospital Week which were made some time ago have been given up entirely. Miss Eva Fenton, the niece of the late Earl Kitchener, has been called back to England. In view of the quarantine, it has been decided not to have the other lecturer, Mr. Raymond Blathwayte, come, and to abandon the proposition altogether.” (page 1)
- St. Olaf’s Manitou Messenger resumes publication after suspension (suspension was caused by quarantine conditions and rising case count at the college)
 - “Will Resume Publication. St. Olaf plans to resume the publication of the college weekly, The Manitou Messenger, next week.” (page 1)
- Quarantine continues, but events still occur between people on campus. “Thanksgiving Day,” - for instance - “in spite of the quarantine, proved to be a most enjoyable one for the Carleton women.”(page 1).
 - **“Thanksgiving.** Women of college hosted large group dinner (although it was single-sex, unlike other years). At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment the women agreed that the quarantine had been forgotten. It had been a "regular" Thanksgiving day after all.” (page 4)
 - **“CEREMONIES FILL THANKSGIVING DAY WOMEN REPLACE ALL-COLLEGE PARTY WITH INFORMAL • ENTERTAINMENT.** **Thanksgiving Day, in spite of the quarantine, proved to be a most enjoyable one for the Carleton women.** The established Carleton customs of the day were carried out with the exception of their all-college evening party which has always been held in Sayles-Hill gymnasium heretofore. **Since the quarantine still holds for both the men and women , it was thought advisable not to have this function.** In the morning the Priscilla Procession was first in order of the events of the day. Groups of women went thru the halls of both dormitories awakening the inmates by singing familiar hymns at their doors. At eight o'clock all the women, dressed as sober Puritan maidens with kerchiefs and caps, assembled in Gridley where the procession was formed. Two by two, with lighted candles and singing from hymn books, the maidens descended to the dining room where breakfast was served. Service in Chapel. A Thanksgiving service was held in Skinner Memorial

Chapel, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at ten o'clock. Returning from this inspiring service, the women spent the intervening time until dinner in walking or in anticipating the big dinner near at hand. And it was a dinner to delight the eye as well as the palate. Gridley dining room was decorated with the national colors, the same color scheme being carried out in the dainty place cards and favors at the tables. Turkey and the "fixin's" added all that was necessary to make the occasion one of pleasure. Toasts Feature Dinner. After Miss Scott had been given "three cheers" for her part in planning such a tasteful dinner, Miss Denise, acting as toastmistress called on several of the women to respond to toasts at the close of the meal." (Page 1)

- Intercampus contact continues during quarantine. Football game between Carleton and St. Olaf occurs
 - "St. OLAF DEFEATED BY CARLETON 7-0 GODFREY SCORES TOUCHDOWN WHICH WINS GAME WEDNESDAY ON LAIRD FIELD. Making a 25-yard run with good interference thru St. Olaf's team, quarterback Godfrey put the ball behind the goal posts for the touchdown which won the game for Carleton 7-0 on Laird Field Wednesday afternoon." (page 3)
- SATC is discharged at Carleton and St. Olaf
 - "S. A. T. C. ORDERED TO BE DISCHARGED - DEMOBILIZATION OF COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL UNITS BEGAN DEC 1" (page 1)
- Beloit college is out of quarantine
 - 'Beloit College celebrated its first Saturday out of quarantine by having open house for the S. A. T. C. men" (page 3)
- Alumni death due to influenza
 - "Mrs. Genevieve Stone Coarsen, '05, died of pneumonia following influenza, at Camp Sevier, Oct. 18. She had been very active in Red Cross work. She is survived by her husband, Captain Walter Coarsen, and three children" (page 2)

December 10, 1918 (last edition before winter break)

- SATC is demobilized
 - "DEMOBILIZATION Of S. A. T. C. DEC 11. FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR DISCHARGE OF MEN ARE NOW UNDER WAY. Demobilization of the S. A. T. C., after a week's delay began Monday and the men are all expected to receive their discharges sometime Wednesday. This new action follows a notice of uncertain authenticity ordering demobilization to be deferred_ until Dec. 24." (page 1)
 - **Thoughts on the utility of the SATC:** "Handicapped by the signing of the armistice and the influenza epidemic, the S. A. T. C. has from both a military and scholastic standpoint not been able to show its real value. Adopted by the government as the best way to get officers for the army its main object was taken away when hostilities ceased. As a government project in the education of the

young men of the country it presents a rather idealistic picture and whether or not it could in an advanced degree supplant the public school education remains to be seen and worked out.” (page 1)

- International travel is still occurring
 - “CARLETON GRADUATE - SAILS FOR FEN CHOW Miss Vera Holmes Succeeds Ruth Tolman Heide at Carleton Mission in China” (page 1)
- Carletonian editor falls ill → though does not specify if it is influenza
 - “AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS. Owing to the prolonged illness of the editor, the work of publishing this Carletonian and the issue of Dec. 3, has been almost entirely in the hands of Matte Rhoads, acting editor, Natalie Habein, assistant editor, and other members of the staff. The editor wishes to express to these helpers her gratitude for their kindness in carrying on the work so faithfully and so well.” (page 2)
- Professor’s plans for winter break up in the air because of influenza. Many stay in Northfield.
 - “Large Number of Faculty Will Spend Greater Part of Vacation in Northfield. Many of the faculty members will remain in Northfield during the entire Christmas vacation, and most of them will be here at least part of the time. **The influenza situation makes the plans of all very uncertain and hinders them to some extent.**” (page 1)
- St. Olaf women dismissed early due to influenza. Several mild cases reported among the women. However threat is still downplayed - Carletonian writes that “this measure was taken, not because the influenza situation was serious, but that it might not become so” and “had this been the situation at any other time, the authorities would not have thought of dismissal, but quarantine laws made an early vacation seem advisable.” (page 1)
 - “ST. OLAF WOMEN DISMISSED. Measure is Taken to Prevent Spread of Epidemic. The women of St. Olaf were dismissed for their Christmas vacation Friday, Dec. 6, which was one week earlier than had been planned. This measure was taken, not because the influenza situation was serious, but that it might not become so. There have been several mild cases among the women. Had this been the situation at any other time, the authorities would not have thought of dismissal, but quarantine laws made an early vacation seem advisable.” (page 1)
- Update on influenza situation at St. Olaf: some cases, rest of the men are out of quarantine. Situation still does not seem to be portrayed as a large threat by the Carletonian (both articles on St. Olaf are visually very small; no large headings)
 - “St. Olaf Men Recuperate. Among the men of the S. A. T. C. of St. Olaf there are still a few isolated cases of influenza; the rest of the men are out of quarantine.” (Page 1)
- A message to students as they depart for winter break:
 - “**In spite of the long strain of quarantine, college life has progressed with a creditable degree of smoothness. Yet In this long period of constant contact with each other we have revealed both our good and our bad qualities with unusual vividness.** And, as is too often

true, our bad qualities have become more prominent than our good... Let us take this long-needed vacation for its full worth. Let us find the undesirable traits in ourselves and banish them that we may return unhandicapped with the new year and while we are going thru this period of reconstruction, let us not forget that we owe ourselves a complete rest from our long period of unbroken labor, for our nerves are tense and our minds at the breaking point. We have so calculated and stretched our powers that they will last exactly to the minute of the college closing, not a second longer.” (page 2)

- Many articles about the end of the war and the general happiness that the nation is feeling over this victory. (contrast to discussion of influenza situation - seems very downplayed)
 - From a professor abroad in France:
 - “What days to live in for us all! God grant we may be worthy of the greatness of the times! God grant that you and I may be willing to go on, living ourselves and all we have and are for the coming in of the kingdom of the Prince of Peace!” (page 3).
 - An excerpt from book recommendation section “Altho Christmas is going to be unusually happy this year, we cannot forget so soon that the world has just come out of four years of darkness and chaos.” (page 3)
 - “UNCLE SAM'S CONTRIBUTION. Some of the Really Big Things Accomplished in War Period. Here are some of the things the United Sates has contributed to the triumph of the allied armies.” (headline, page 4)
- The University of North Dakota votes on plan that will allow seniors to graduate in 1919 in spite of loss of first quarter work due to pandemic
 - “The University of North Dakota will reopen in January. A plan has been voted on whereby- Seniors may graduate in 1919 in spite of the loss of the first quarter of school work on account, of the influenza epidemic” (page 3)
- Small mention of influenza on back page, Beloit considers lifting flu ban and resuming chapel services:
 - “If the "flu" ban on the campus at Beloit is raised, chapel services will be held twice a week, on Monday and Friday afternoons at 5:00 o'clock. Attendance will be purely voluntary.” (page 4)
- Alumni notes:
 - “Estelle Simonson, '18, is ill with influenza at her home at St. Croix-Falls.” (page 4)

January 1919

January 14, 1919

- Students return to campus. Flu precautions are still in effect, to the chagrin of some students. However, there is contact between schools (ie. a basketball game is the first title on the front page, between River Falls and Carleton)
 - **"FLU" PRECAUTIONS ARE STILL WITH US Official Documents Greet Returning Vacation Merry-Makers With Orders for Isolation.** It's hard enough to have to leave home at all after three weeks of vacation hilarity—yes, and it's very disheartening to have to spend part of New Year's day on a slow old local train; but to have poked in your face at the very doors of Gridley, an official document of "Flu" regulations, Well! It doesn't start the New Year out right—that's all!
Isolation a Blight. What if you could greet Susie, your best chum, only from afar, after you have been parted for three whole weeks? What if you couldn't see your Senior crush except from opposite ends of the dining room? And what if you, who had lived for a week on the hope of seeing your favorite hero, in the movies, had to miss even that because of "Flu" bans?
Outbreak Dreary. What if you had all this happen to you, and had nothing to' look forward to except the fast approaching semester exams? Then could you wonder, that some of us fail to respond with great enthusiasm when a well-meaning parent writes that the family all send wishes for a happy year at school, -with a full page expressive of hopes that you are taking every precaution to keep out "that awful flu"? (page 1)
- First basketball game of season between River Falls and Carleton
 - "CARLETON DEFEATED BY RIVER FALLS NORMAL" (page 1)
- Carleton hosts first all-college dance January 11th
 - "CARLETON HAS FIRST ALL-COLLEGE DANCE. SATURDAY MARKS THE BEGINNING OF DANCING ON THE CAMPUS. In the annals of Carleton's history marvelous things have happened, but none so marvelous, so deeply-desired, as the introduction of real, honest-togoodness dancing on the Campus. Saturday evening, January the eleventh, nineteen hundred and nineteen, marks the beginning of a custom heretofore only ideal." (page 1)
- Alumni notes
 - Flora Lees, '18, who has been teaching at Atwater, Minn., has been forced to give up her work for a time because of poor health resulting from a severe attack of Spanish influenza. (page 2)

January 21, 1919

- Unclear when College can offer recitals due to restrictions
 - "Students of Conservatory of Music Soon to Appear in Recitals The Conservatory is planning to give occasional public recitals in the near future. These recitals by the students will be presented in Skinner Memorial Chapel and will be open to all students and the faculty. Present conditions on the campus make it impossible to set a date for the first recital, but it will probably be early in the second semester." (page 1)

- Plans for basketball season are still slightly unclear, but there is a schedule of games that includes travel and contact with other colleges
 - “Schedule Not Permanent. Failure to hear from all the colleges from which games were asked makes it impossible to announce any permanent schedule. So far the following games are on the schedule and will be played at the time indicated unless circumstances arise to prevent. (The schedule) Jan. 25.—St. John's at Collegeville Jan. 29.—St. Olaf at the Armory Feb. 5.—Luther at Carleton Feb. 8.—Hamline at Carleton Feb. 14.—Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter. Feb.. 20.—Luther at Decorah Feb. 28.—St. Olaf at Carleton. March 5.—River Falls at River Falls March 8.—Hamline at St. Paul. (page 1)
- Speakers are traveling to campus; President Southwick of Emerson School in Boston comes for Sunday religious address
 - “President Henry L. Southwick of the Emerson School of Oratory of Boston was the speaker at the Vesper services Sunday, Jan. 19, in Skinner Memorial Chapel. I-le spoke on the life and personality of one of America's greatest statesmen, Patrick Henry.” (page 2)
- Alumni notes:
 - Byron Abbott, '82, died from influenza at his home in Britton, South Dakota, December 12, 1918. (page 3)

February 1919

February 11, 1919

- Beloved Professor Fred Burnett Hill dies of influenza January 29th in his home in Northfield
 - “The death of Professor Fred Burnett Hill, which occurred January 29, at his home in Northfield, means an irreparable loss to Carleton, to Northfield, to the state, and to the entire Northwest. The news of the decease-of Professor Hill came as a distinct surprise to the community, since the extent of the danger was not generally known. To Carleton, especially, the word came almost without warning and overpowered the college, unprepared for such a catastrophe. On Friday, Jan. 17, Mr. Hill became ill with influenza which ran a high fever for several days. On Thursday, Jan. 23, he became worse and pneumonia quickly developed in both lungs. Dr. J. M. Lejoi, a Minneapolis specialist, was called into consultation and every effort was made to save the life of the patient. Hopes were at a high point on Sunday and it was thought that the crisis had passed. Relapse on Wednesday. There came a sudden change for the worse on Wednesday morning and the heart action began to grow weaker. Dr. Lejoi was again summoned but the poison of the influenza germs had overpowered the strength of the heart to such an extent that there came a gradual weakening and he quietly died at 7:20 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 29. A transfusion of blood was used as a final effort to rally the patient's forces but his hard work during the past months had sapped his system of its reserve strength. Ignorant of the true state of affairs, Carleton students had gone in a body to the

Carleton-St. Olaf basketball game at the Armory. The news came during the intermission between the first and second games and out of respect for Mr. Hill and Carleton the second game was postponed.” (page 1)

- City council adopts series of resolutions around his death
 - “A resolution of appreciation and condolence on the death of Professor Fred B. Hill was adopted by the city council of Northfield at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 4.” (page 1)
- On same page, Carletonian reports plans for large high school basketball tournament
 - “Nearly 200 Teams to Compete in Tourney. With already 187 high schools from the 14 districts of the state enrolled in the state high school basketball tournament and a possibility of more, the tournament to be held at Carleton March 20, 21, and 22 promises to be more successful than any before.- This is the largest number of high schools that ever entered the meet. The full membership of the association was received by the athletic department from- Theodore Utne, secretary treasurer of the final arrangements to the last detail have been fixed. The twin cities' high schools will represent the sixth district. Central, East, North, West, and South of Minneapolis; Central, Humboldt, Johnson, and Mechanics Arts of St. Paul; Excelsior, Farmington, Hopkins, White Bear, and Stillwater are the teams of that district. The committee in charge of the teams ie. Wauchope of Humboldt; Davis of Stillwater, and Mayo of Hopkins. (page 1)
- Social events continue
 - “The members of the Senior class will be hosts at the annual George Washington party to be given on the evening of Feb. 22 in the Sayles-Hill gymnasium.” (page 1)
- Town holds memorial service for Theodore Roosevelt. Appears to be a large gathering of people
 - “Memorial Service Held at the Grand Sunday Evening, Northfield paid its tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt Sunday evening, Feb. 9, when a community memorial service was held at the Grand theatre at 7:30. Prof. P. M. Glasoe of St. Olaf, J. H. Robinson of Carleton and Rev. J. A. Rinkel were the speakers Sunday evening. All the churches in the city were invited to participate; the G. A. R. was given a special invitation, and the Boy Scouts attended and acted as ushers.” (page 2)
- Alumni notes (international travel occurring)
 - Miss Vera Holmes arrived in Japan on Christmas day on her way to the Carleton mission in China, according to word received by friends here this week. . - Miss Bessie Sheldon, '06, of Minnewaukon, North Dakota, recently made a brief visit in Northfield. She was about to start on a trip to Hononluiu, and expected (page 2)
- State baptist meeting was supposed to be held in Northfield in October 1918, had to be postponed due to influenza
 - “State Baptists to Hold Annual Meeting at Northfield in October. Northfield is to be the scene of the annual meeting of the Baptist State convention in October since the renewal of Northfield's invitation has been accepted by the executive board of the Baptist organization. Extensive plans had been made for the entertainment of delegates to this

meeting that was to have been held in this city last October, but the influenza epidemic that was threatening at that time made it seem wise to postpone the convention indefinitely. The local Baptist church, under the leadership of Rev. W. G. Clark, is beginning plans already to make the convention a success from every angle, and to assure the visiting delegates all the hospitality that Northfield can provide. While no definite dates have been set, the convention will bring state workers to this community at a time of the year when everyone and everything should be at its best. In the Minnesota Baptist State Convention, there are 250 churches with an aggregate membership of over 28,000. (page 3)

February 26, 1919

- Alumni notes
 - Rev. Carl J. Swain, '91, pastor of the Congregational Church at Arlington, Wash., died recently of influenza. At Christmas time, when he wrote to one of his classmates, he was very well, and seemed full of courage for his work and of hope for the future. (page 4)
 - Former Carleton Student Victim of Influenza in Washington. Announcement has been received of the death of Edith . Marian Morgan at her home in Washington, D. C. Miss Morgan was a Carleton student in the years 1904•1905 and 1905-1906 and completed her course for degree of Bachelor of Arts at the University of Minnesota. Later she graduated from the Library School of the University of Illinois. At the time of her death which occurred Dec. 1 from influenza, she was holding a position in the Bureau of Ordnance at Washington. (page 4)

April 1919

April 1, 1919

- Chorus returns
 - Community Chorus to Come Back for Spring Activities. Get out your old song book and practice hitting some of those high notes in the Star Spangled Banner, for the Community Sing is coming back again and will make its spring bow at the Grand theatre on Friday evening, April 4, in connection 'with the usual run of pictures. Due to the influenza quarantine last fall, only two of these sings were held and both of these were so successful and there was so much enthusiasm shown in connection with them, that the committee from the Council of National Defense feels that the event should not be told merely in the past or historic tense, but should become a live tiling that will make the days of reconstruction a little more helpful and cheery. Mrs. F. J. (page 1)

April 29, 1919

- Mentions of the epidemic, but all in past tense → appears to have passed
 - “Prof. Ender to Give Organ Recital May 6 Of especial interest to all persons of the college is the announcement that Professor Ender will give an organ recital next Tuesday, May 6. This concert is one which was planned for the first part of October of last year but which on account of tile influenza epidemic had to be postponed.” (page 1)

- Sports returned, slightly changed by events earlier in the year
 - “SPRING SPORTS. Unsettled conditions this year and particularly those in the realm of athletics have caused the spirit which was always behind the teams to fall into somewhat of a lethargic state. Carleton's entry into sport activities when Maize and Blue teams meet opponents in different branches of field events next Saturday affords us an opportunity to re-establish ourselves on an ante-helium basis. Both the track and tennis teams have been undergoing the grind of preparatory training and practice and they should be able to bring victory to Carleton. The return of old men, and especially to the tennis team where all of last season's team returned, makes the matter of success a more assured fact.” (page 2)
- Intramural sports - innovation of pandemic?
 - “INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL. Intra-mural baseball, Carleton's temporary innovation for activity in that line of sport, has already found its place in the hearts of many followers of the national pastime and its substitution for inter-collegiate contests seems satisfactory. Only one game was necessary to show that it, with its simple amateur characteristics, can create as much interest and enthusiasm as the inter-collegiate games. The extensive participation of so many who would not otherwise find anything in the game, and the "corner lot" rivalry between the teams are phases of intra-mural baseball which are wholly praiseworthy.” (page 2)

May 1919

May 20, 1919

- One mention
 - “The Music club has enjoyed a successful year in spite of the handicap at the opening of the year due to the influenza ban.” (page 3)

May 27, 1919

- Memorial service held for student who died of influenza in 1918
 - "Thomas Stuart Knos was born in Jackson, Minn., in 1888. He entered Carleton in September, 1906, and continued his studies until June, 1908. Upon enlistment he was assigned to Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he died of influenza in 1918. " (page 3)

October 1919

October 28, 1919

- Another event occurs after being cancelled due to quarantine
 - “Louis Kreidler, baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make his first appearance before a Carleton audience. Mr. Kreidler was scheduled to appear here last year, but the epidemic of Spanish Influenza prevented his coming, so it is with doubled interest that Carleton music-lovers look forward to the coming concert.” (page 1)

November 1919

Nov 25, 1919

- Carleton to begin offering courses in public health, influenced by recent experiences with the Spanish Flu. Carleton will be one of the first colleges in the country to offer similar courses to undergraduate students.
 - “TO BEGIN COURSES IN PUBLIC HEALTH MR. DUNGAY TELLS OF NEW COURSES IN BIOLOGY D EPA RT M ENT. ACADEMIC IN CHARACTER New Methods Necessary to Combat Increased Speed of Transmission Under Modern Conditions."Public health work, up to the present time," said Mr. Dungay in an interView with a Carletonia representative, "has had little or no consideration in the college curriculum. Bacteriology has been studied for years but not in direct relation to public health. "The time to begin this study is here now," said Mr. Dungay, "and It Is imperative that we spend more time on it." For a number of years Mr. Dungay has been working out courses along these lines, and they will be given next semester. **At Yale and Hopkins courses leading to public health certificates are now being offered to graduate students. Carleton will be one of the first colleges in the country to offer similar courses to undergraduate students.**
 - Speed of Transmission increased. "Our changed methods of living in apartments and flats," explained Mr. Dungay, "mean more individual contact. The whole tendency of society is towards closer association; we are more dependent upon others for food and clothing, and therefore the transmission of disease is much easier. In the good old days when every household was sufficient unto itself, and when different kinds of work were not so highly specialized, disease did not spread so rapidly. "The increased speed in transportation has meant increased speed in transmitting all,diseases and epidemics. **The influenza for instance, spread over the whole country in three weeks. The public is realizing more than ever the necessity of education along public health lines to counterbalance these new conditions.**
 - Prevention is Public Duty. "Physicians direct their attention more toward individual case work, and consequently the public health is left to everyone, and generally what is anyone's business is no one's business. The public does not understand the transmission of disease nor do they sympathize with preventive methods. **The great tendency is to evade all quarantine and public health regulations because they are irksome. One is apt to overthrow all modern science explaining disease and vaccination because he may have been the prey of unscrupulous physicians. Bacteria toxins have been placed on a level with superstitions because they have not been understood, and here is the -strategic point for the college to start training its students who will go out to teach in high schools all over the country and to be community leaders.** "As soon as the new chemistry building is completed," said Mr. Dungay, "there will be ample facilities and laboratory space for biology courses. Considerable equipment has been purchased to add these new courses in social hygiene, bacteriology and immunology. Carleton now has some of the finest microscopic instruments in (, the country. Students will see and handle bacteria

experimentally and determine methods of transmission. They will prove that disease is produced by germs. Tests for the presence of disease and the presence of resistance to disease will be made. The courses will not be as technical as they will be practical, altho the technique required will be very exact. Principles of Infection to be Taught. "Attempts will be made to carefully popularize and make understandable the principles underlying infection, immunity, specific therapy, and public health. This will be done, not thru the text book method, but rather by lectures and laboratory work. Facts will be presented to students, but not to the exclusion of training in scientific methods. The courses are not designed especially for pre-medics, but more for the academic student. They will offer an exceptional opportunity both in scope and variety to academic students." (page 1)

December 1919

December 2, 1919

- Remarks on how 1918 college play was cancelled due to war and influenza
 - "The play which is being offered this year, "Believe Me, Xantippe," is quite different in every way than any other which has been given. Last year no production was offered by the dramatic club due to the unsettled conditions brought about by the war and the influenza." (page 1)

February 1920

Feb 17, 1920

- Epidemic re-emerges. Northfield appears to have passed new restrictions.
 - "Carleton Men Assist Hospital Authorities **Three men of the Freshman class have been aiding the authorities of the City Hospital during the past two weeks in caring for the large number of influenza cases brought to the hospital.** Ferrin Ellsworth has been aiding at the hospital for two weeks, N. H. Lufkin for a week and a half, and Harry Strong for the past week. Ellsworth had two years experience in hospital work in the navy, and Lufkin spent two years in the hospital corp of the Marines. Lufkin was given the Croix de Guerre by the French government for bravery under fire while attached to the hospital unit of the famous Sixth Marines. These men volunteered at Carleton when Professor Dungay asked for men to aid in the rush of work at the hospital, caused by the influenza epidemic." (page 1)
 - "FRIDAY CONCERT NUMBER POSTPON[D PIANO RECITAL OF MISS HENIOT LEVY WILL BE PRESENTED LATER. **The piano recital by Miss 'Heniot Levy, scheduled for Friday, February 20, 1920, has been postponed because of the influenza epidemic. The reason for postponing this number of the concert course was that the two hundred holders of tickets residing in Northfield would not be permitted to attend, and it would thus be unfair to them to have the recital at this time.** The date on which this recital will be presented has not as yet been definitely determined, but it will probably take place during the first week of March." (page 1)

March 1920

March 23, 1920

- Changes on campus: new student organization now includes jurisdiction for “co-operation with city in influenza emergencies.”
 - “STUDENT ORGANIZATION OUTLINED IN CHAPEL Ralph Conard and John Wingate Tell • of Plan and Purpose of Proposed Association. The chapel period on Wednesday of last week was devoted to an explanation of the proposed Alma Mater Association. Ralph Conard gave the proposed plan of organization. Every student is to become a member. A president will be elected by ballot. There will be two vice presidents, one a woman and the other a man, and also a secretary and treasurer. A cabinet, w4th the duty of * calling meetings, will be composed of one representative of each student group. Purpose to Create College Spirit. "The aim of the association," said John Wingate, the second speaker, "Is to creat a proper predominating college spirit. In order to attain this end the association will have jurisdiction over the following matters: (1). Promotion of sportsmanship at college games. (2). Co-operation with coaching staff. (3). Prevention of indiscriminate hazing of Freshmen; (4). Supervision of interclass activities; (5). Co-operation with city in influenza emergencies; (6). Definition of proper college spirit at college parties; (7)• Entertainment of visitors at all college entertainments." (page 2)