CONTENTS

The Faculty .............................................. 3
The Maintenance Deficit and the Cost of a Medical Education .................................. 4
The Shaw Memorial ........................................... 7
Union Missionary Medical College for Women at Vellore, India ................................. 7
L'Effort féminin aux Etats-Unis .................................. 9
College News ................................................ 10
Hospital News ................................................. 13
Alumnae News ............................................... 14
Success .......................................................... 15
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Professor of Gynecology.

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Associate Professor of Anatomy.

MAJOR FACULTY OF THE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA.
EDITORIAL—THE FACULTY

Our frontispiece today presents portraits of the present Major Faculty of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

In addition to this group of men and women who direct and administer the educational phase of the College's activity, forty-eight auxiliary teachers give of their time and skill that our enthusiastic group of undergraduate students may receive the best medical education available today.

The five brave men of the first Faculty of the College, whose portraits appeared in our December Bulletin, probably never conceived of such a teaching staff as now contributes to the advancement of science and the development of medical education.

These teachers are giving of their best, unselfishly and loyally, and in a spirit so far from mercenary that the College salary budget is one of those subjects we have heretofore hesitated to mention.

A total of $43,725, offered in compensation for the services these men and women render to the public, is so inadequate as to challenge attention and concentrate the serious thought of the Alumnae and the friends of medical education for women upon some means of increasing the College endowment.

Bryn Mawr College has recently raised $2,000,000, the income from which is to be expended exclusively for raising academic salaries. Other colleges and universities have taken similar action.

If the Woman's Medical College is to maintain its academic standing and retain on its teaching staff, the able young men and women in the scientific and clinical branches of medicine, effort must be made in a like direction.

The situation is acute, and the remedy cannot be long delayed if the College is to continue its work.
THE MAINTENANCE DEFICIT
AND
THE COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION

A MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD OF CORPORATORS

The Board of Corporators of the Woman's Medical College are determined that the means shall be provided whereby the ever-recurring and ever-increasing deficits in maintenance charges shall be currently met, and the future of the College shall be assured upon a sound and permanent footing.

To this end a Special Committee of the Board has been appointed, the success of whose efforts will be measured by the degree of support they receive from the Alumnae and friends of the institution as well as the other members of the Board.

Active assistance and encouragement, if given now, will count far more than if given later. The Board appeals for the whole-hearted backing of the Alumnae in this present crucial undertaking.

On behalf of the Board of Corporators:

(Signed) Sara Logan Wistar Starr
(Mrs. James Starr, Jr.)
Walter L. Sheppard.

AN APPEAL TO THE ALUMNAE.

A bill is at present before the State Legislature of Pennsylvania appropriating $50,000 to the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania for the payment of an accumulated deficit in the maintenance account of the College.

Time was when the fees received from students furnished sufficient funds to compensate the teaching Faculty and provide the then very simple equipment required for the work.

This delightful period has long since passed away, and, though funds have slowly accumulated for the building up of an Endowment Fund to carry out the purposes of the institution, this fund also proves inadequate to meet present needs.

The increase of scientific knowledge and the consequent accumulation of facts which must be presented to the student have led inevitably to the enlargement of the teaching staff, the development of new laboratory departments and the necessity of providing costly equipment for individual student work.
I.—Black column represents annual expense for maintenance of the College in 1920, $52,636. The perpendicular shaded column represents income from endowment funds in 1920, $15,351. The horizontal shaded column represents income from students' fees in 1920, $15,033. The unshaded column represents maintenance deficit in 1920, $22,603.

II.—The black column represents the cost of education of each student in College in 1920, $585. The horizontally shaded column represents average of fees paid by each student in 1920, $200. The unshaded column represents the sum provided from College funds for the education of each student in 1920, $385.

Diagram I, here shown, gives a graphic presentation of the cost of maintaining the College and the annual resources available for such maintenance.

Diagram II presents the cost of the medical education of each student at the College in 1920, with the amount of tuition fees paid by her.

The growth of a deficit needs no further explanation.
From time to time, as the years have passed, members of the Board of Corporators and other friends have contributed sums of money for taking up the then-existing deficit.

In our campaign of last year the Graduate Council team of loyal Alumnae gathered together somewhat more than $15,000 specifically to meet this need, and contributions from other sources and through other teams contributed a substantial help in keeping down this relentless tide.

The time has come, however, when it is apparent to all who have the interest of the College at heart that the annual maintenance deficit must cease. Not less than $25,000 to $30,000 annually must be provided in addition to all present resources.

Shall we, the Alumnae, step into this breach, agreeing with the Board of Corporators and each other that each shall give or secure from others $25 a year for a term of years to meet these maintenance costs? And shall we not present our alma mater’s cause in such an appealing way to some one or to several philanthropists, friends of medical education and of women’s service, that the immediate emergency may be met or, better still, an increase of endowment be secured which shall make the future of the Woman’s Medical College secure?

The situation is critical and immediate action is required.

Never was there more urgent demand for women physicians, and never since the pioneer days of this College has there been a clearer call for the service which this institution can render to the public.

Contributions and constructive suggestions will be welcomed by the Dean for transmission to the Finance Committee of the Board of Corporators.

FRANCES C. VAN GASKEN, ELIZABETH L. PECK,
ELEANOR C. JONES, MARIE L. BAUER,
MARY BUCHANAN, RUTH WEBSTER LAITHROP,
MARTHA TRACY.

$25.00 from 1000 Alumnae would meet the current Annual Deficit.

Date...........................................

In consideration of the subscriptions of others I hereby agree to pay annually on January First to the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania the sum of ........... ($25 or more is urged) specifically for the purpose of meeting any annual deficit which may occur in the maintenance account of the College.

Signature...........................................

Address............................................

Pledges and checks should be made payable to the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania and sent to the Dean, 2101 North College Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
THE ANNA HOWARD SHAW MEMORIAL

THE ANNA HOWARD SHAW MEMORIAL of the National American Woman Suffrage Association is progressing steadily toward the desired goal of $500,000.

In every State an organization is at work which will, it is expected, secure its assigned quota and make the entire fund available for the designated purposes of the memorial on Dr. Shaw's birthday, February 14, 1922.

The Delaware County section of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters went over the top with its quota on February 14 of this year.

A Valentine luncheon planned under the direction of Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, of Radnor, brought together a large gathering of the League members, and in a spirited auction conducted by Mrs. Claude S. Bedford pieces of cardboard were sold which, when pinned together within a beautiful lace paper frame, formed a wonderful valentine heart of a net value of $1700. The idea was a pretty one and the results most satisfactory.

The Woman's Medical College is deeply interested in the memorial inasmuch as one-half of the fund is to increase the endowment of our Department of Preventive Medicine.

Whenever and wherever any one of us can contribute of interest and effort to the completing of this memorial we are accomplishing a twofold purpose; the commemoration of the work of one of America's noble pioneers and the addition in a splendid way to the means for effective service of our alma mater.

THE UNION MISSIONARY MEDICAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN AT VELLORE, INDIA

The Union Missionary Medical College for Women of Vellore, South India, is the answer of Christian women to the appeal of India's suffering women. The increasing demand for medical relief by women for women; the great need of lessening the appalling infant mortality; the growing dissatisfaction with native methods; and the difficulty met by mission doctors in obtaining competent assistants all helped to bring this "war baby" into existence.

The school opened its doors in 1918 with Dr. Ida Scudder at its head. In August the Governor of Madras, Lord Pentland, and Lieutenant-Colonel Bryson, head of the Medical Department of the Madras
Presidency, opened the School, Dr. Kugler and Dr. Scudder representing the missions. The Government of Madras was sympathetic and promised to cooperate to the full extent of its power. The officials stated “While we are at war we are not giving grants, but this is urgent. Only women can carry out this enterprise. If you are able to get six Indian girls to study we will give you a grant.” Sixty applied, but only eighteen were qualified to enter. Three large bungalows were rented, two to accommodate the students for dormitories and one which is being used for office and classrooms. Vorhees College for men welcomed the students to its classes in science and to the use of its laboratories.

The Government has given 110 acres of land and, in spite of war and a burden of debt, has given $50,000. A bequest from the estate of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller supplies money for the first building, which will be used for offices, classrooms and laboratories. The Mary Taber Shell Hospital, with its splendid reputation for efficiency, built up by the women of the Dutch Reformed Church, is building a new 150-bed hospital, which is to be used by the students for their practical work.

During the war the obstacles were tremendous; the teaching staff was insufficient and building material and equipment were hard to obtain. In spite of the difficulties, however, the “war baby” thrived and grew, and today there is a student body of seventy, with six professors on the staff. It is hoped that three can be added yearly.

The course of study follows that prescribed by the Government of Madras Medical School. The Surgeon-General will inspect the School periodically and the students will be examined by the Board of Examiners of the Madras Medical College.

What is needed? Everything! Doctors for the teaching staff; equipment, from a skeleton to an x-ray outfit; up-to-date reference books, including a good medical dictionary; manikin for teaching obstetrics.

Scholarships are needed for students. $400 will provide medical training for four years for one of these Indian girls.

In 1918 there were only 159 women physicians in India for a population of 100,000,000 women, most of whom are still in Purdah and cannot be ministered to by male physicians. The West cannot send enough to fill this need adequately. Only through trained Indian women, consecrated to healing Indian womanhood, can the need be met and their ultimate emancipation secured. It is a task in which all women ought to have a share.
L’EFFORT FÉMININ AUX ÉTATS-UNIS

UNE autre institution qui mérite toute notre attention et qui se rattache aux “college” comme leur suite logique est le “Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania,” la faculté de médecine pour femmes, à Philadelphie. Elle fut fondée en mars 1850, date respectable si l’on pense à ce que le mouvement féministe avait d’obstacles à vaincre à cette époque-là. Actuellement tout y est l’œuvre des femmes, jusqu’à un superbe bas-relief exécuté par une femme-sculpteur (Clara Hill), d’après l’idée du Dr. Rosalie Morton, qu’on peut admirer dans le hall du “college” et qui représente la femme-médecin prodiguant ses soins à tout un monde de femmes, d’enfants, d’infirmes—Mais détail curieux: au début ce sont des hommes uniquement qui furent les fondateurs de l’œuvre et la firent marcher par leurs contributions financières. Pendant les premiers dix-sept ans, aucune femme ne figurait dans le Conseil exécutif. En 1867, la première femme, Mrs. Mumford fut choisie pour présider ce Conseil et depuis lors l’institution devint un lieu où collaborent en pleine harmonie et équité hommes et femmes, d’esprit large et progressif. C’est un point essentiel, car il est hors de doute que les souffrances du monde ont été inutilement accrues par l’antagonisme stupide et artificiel des deux sexes.

Le “Medical College” de Philadelphie est donc une faculté de médecine complète: sciences, école de médecine, cliniques avec tous les services que comportent celles-ci, maternité, ophtalmologie, pédiatrie, dispensaire, etc. Une attention spéciale est naturellement vouée aux branches intéressant tout particulièrement la femme. Tout l’enseignement est donné d’une manière si parfaite, que dernièrement l’association américaine des “Medical College” qui réunit une cinquantaine de facultés médicales masculines décida de recevoir dans son sein le “Pennsylvania Woman’s Medical College” sans que celui-ci en eût fait la demande. Pour donner une idée de l’esprit qui règne dans cette institution de femmes, citons quelques lignes du discours de la directrice lors des dernières promotions; s’adressant aux étudiantes, elle leur dit:

“Celles de vous qui ont choisi la médecine comme leur part au service du monde ont bien choisi! Jamais il n’y a eu un si grand besoin de docteurs. Jamais les proportions entre médecins et population ne furent si basses . . . De rares chances s’ouvrent devant les femmes-médecins dans l’avenir immédiat. Il n’y a pas seulement les sentiers honorables du passé à suivre, mais de nouvelles avenues, toujours plus larges, s’ouvrent devant vous: le travail dans les laboratoires, les recherches scientifiques et les investigations de toute espèce, les écoles publiques qui ont un besoin incessant de médecins, les collèges qui tous organisent des services de santé, les tribunaux, prisons et “réformatoires,” les fabriques qui créent des départements de santé et d’hygiène pour
leurs employés, le service médical social qui, chaque année, élargit son influence, et mille et mille autres champs d'activité de l'heure présente à laquelle s'applique le vieux dictum si sage: une once de prophylaxie vaut une livre de traitement.

Le "Pennsylvania Woman's Medical College" m'amène à parler des femmes-médecins américaines. Celles-ci sont groupées en une association nationale et travaillent par commissions spéciales: la commission de reconstruction, celle de l'éducation sociale, du service hospitalier, des intérêts professionnels, etc. La commission de reconstruction, sous la présidence du Dr. Esther Lovejoy, mérite une mention spéciale pour son travail remarquable pendant la guerre. Lorsque l'Amérique entra dans le conflit mondial, cette commission offrit immédiatement ses services à la Croix-Rouge et au gouvernement. Il fut constitué une équipe spéciale de femmes-médecins qui sous le nom d'"Unité n° 1" furent envoyées au secours de la France. Elles y passèrent plus d'une année dans un travail inlassable et des plus fructueux, puisque plus de 20,000 patients reçurent des soins dans leur hôpital et dans le dispensaire. L'histoire détaillée de cet hôpital de femmes-médecins américaines en France, racontée par sa directrice Dr. Louise Hurrell, a été publiée dans le Woman's medical Journal.

COLLEGE NEWS

DR. FLORENCE L. MEREDITH, of Boston, Massachusetts, has joined our College organization as Associate Professor of Hygiene and Director of the Department.

Dr. Meredith has been a special student at Radcliffe College, Boston University and Oxford University, England.

She received her degree of Doctor of Medicine at Tufts College Medical School in 1916.

She served as interne in the Maternity Department of the New England Hospital for Women and Children, and in the Out-patient Department of the Children's Hospital, Boston, for three and a half years.

For four years she has been Instructor in Surgery at Tufts Medical School, a medical examiner for Wellesley College for three years, and physician to the women employees of the Hood Rubber Company for one and one-half years.
During the war she served as lecturer under the Commission on Training Camp Activities, and later as Director of the New York Health Center for Women and Girls.

She is now a consultant of the United States Public Health Service and is a member of the A. M. A. Council on Health Education.

Her affiliation with scientific societies is extensive and her contributions to medical literature well known.

The College is fortunate in this addition to the teaching staff, and we look forward to the development of our Department of Hygiene with renewed enthusiasm.

THE DEAN recently attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, held at Atlantic City in connection with the meeting of the National Education Association.

The interest of these administrators in the development of Health Departments in their respective institutions is noteworthy and the service of women physicians is more and more sought for.

DR. LILIAN WELSH, of the class of 1889, now Professor of Hygiene at Goucher College, presented an inspiring paper on the organization of such a Health Department, which was received with great enthusiasm.

DR. TRACY has removed from 1820 Pine Street to 1720 Chestnut Street. She will welcome students and friends who have the physical ability to climb to her "home on high." It is delightful when you reach the top.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Senior Class: No news! Too busy sawing wood for that degree?

Junior Class: Since our last notes in the College Bulletin, Christmas vacation has come and gone. The class of '22 is proud of those of its members who during the holidays served as resident physicians in the maternity department of the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women. Alva Gwin, Matilda Maerz, Hannah Mueller and Frances Shields each spent a week in this work.

Junior year is proverbially a busy one, but still we take advantage of our holidays. On Washington's Birthday those of us who could go had a very good time indeed at Mary Hipple's home in Mount Airy. We ate, we coasted and we danced, and the Junior Class reports that it still has an infinite capacity for fun.
The Y. W. C. A. year closes April 1, 1921. During the past year's administration the plan of cabinet organization has been changed and a revised constitution has been adopted.

Brinton Hall, the property of the Y. W. C. A., has had repairs and improvements amounting to over $500. This work was in charge of Mildred Rogers and was made possible largely through the inspiration and gifts of faculty and alumnae.

Weekly meetings are held on Tuesday evenings, usually led by outside speakers.

Our Social Service Department has been enlarged to include work in both hospitals in the neighborhood and outside Social Service centers.

Gifts amounting to about $100 are being sent to American Union Christian Colleges in the East, principally the Union Medical College at Vellore, India, an account of which is found on a previous page of this issue. A financial campaign is now being undertaken for the Near East Relief Fund.

The officers for the next Y. W. C. A. year are: Emily Gardner, President; Elizabeth Farra, Vice-President; Faith Reed, Secretary; Clara King, Treasurer.

Minstrel Show

As we go to press the Intercollegiate Committee of the Y. W. C. A. sends us the following synopsis of a minstrel show which, in the interests of the Near East Relief and the College Christian Association, is being given on March 12.

We plan a regular home-talent minstrel show with peppy Mary Hipple as musical director and Clara King, a close second, at the piano. The end-men have been chosen on the basis of the "best cheerful nuts," and will be M. Hipple, E. Gardner, C. Johnston and S. Dinger. "A sober one to receive knocks and be the goat" were the qualifications which won for Helen Schrack her place as interlocutor. The minstrels will feature a pair of "Gold Dust Twins"—Jean Crump and Mary Raytkwich; and an eight-minute side-splitter by Esther Closson and Ruth Frank.

The usual round of snappy songs, dances, jokes and modern stuff, even to Spiritualism, will, "as it were," lead from the ridiculous to the sublime.

And then—the Faculty—Well, Emily Mundy has visited lectures and clinics and has made an exhaustive study of idiosyncrasies and
with her usual keen originality has written 'em up. And the coons have some dream! There will seem to be a Faculty meeting. They will discuss business. The all-but-dead Senior Class, the not dead because still-kicking Juniors, the debutante Sophomores, and the nebular Freshmen will be discussed.

Those present will have an opportunity to see how the Faculty looks to the Student—Don't miss it.

HOSPITAL NEWS

We regret to announce that Dr. Eleanor Balph has resigned her position as Chief Resident Physician at Barton Dispensary, her resignation to take effect April 1, when she will assume the charge of a Public Health Clinic in Braddock, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

We are fortunate in the appointment of Dr. Maryesther Burns, who will succeed Dr. Balph in a six-months' appointment at Barton.

At a rummage sale conducted by members of the Associate Board of Managers of the College Hospital, in February, about $120 was cleared.

A second sale will be held in April. We hope all friends of the College will send articles for sale to the College before April 15.

NURSES’ TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School for Nurses has already chosen two of their number to act as delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Eaglesmere in June, and hopes to raise their expenses by giving parties, selling fudge, cake, etc.

The nurses have been very enthusiastic over their classes in physical culture, given in the gymnasium of the College by Miss Garrod, of Temple University.

Miss Viola Epler resigned her position as head nurse of the operating room on February 1 to do private duty nursing.

Miss Edna Beaver, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, has been secured to take per place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes, graduate of the Polyclinic Hospital and post-graduate of the Woman's College Hospital, has taken the position of Supervisor of the Out-patient Department and the fifth floor.
ALUMNÆ NOTES

DR. ANN GRAY TAYLOR, class of 1918, visited the College on February 21, 1921.

DR. JOSIE DOBSON-DENNISTON, class of 1908, of Madison, Wisconsin, visited College on January 25, 1921.

DR. NANCY B. CRAIGHEAD, class of 1902, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent two weeks in February in Philadelphia, taking special work in laryngology and otology with Dr. Butler. Earnest students of "Ye Medical Student's Primer" were no doubt glad to meet "Tottie."

DR. CHARLOTTE FAIRBANKS, class of 1902, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was in the city for two weeks in February. Dr. Fairbanks gave distinguished surgical service in France, in 1918–19, under the American Women's Hospitals of the Medical Women's National Association.

DR. ANNIE VEECH, class of 1909, of Louisville, Ky., has recently been appointed Director of the Division of Child Hygiene of the Kentucky State Board of Health.

DR. SARAH H. LOCKREY, class of 1888, represented the Medical Woman's National Association at the ceremonious presentation to the government of statues of the women pioneers—Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton—which took place on February 15, in Washington, under the auspices of the National Women's Party.

DR. ANNE YOUNG, class of 1898, has been appointed physician under the Department of Hygiene at the University of Alabama, to fill the unexpired service of Dr. Helen J. LeMaistre, class of 1914, who died in December, 1920.

DR. MARY C. McCLELLAN, class of 1907, will assume the duties of full-time health officer in Lexington, Kentucky, on April 1.
SUCCESS

If you want a thing bad enough,  
To go out and fight for it,  
Work day and night for it,  
Give up your time and your peace  
and your sleep for it—  
If only desire of it,  
Makes you quite mad enough,  
Never to tire of it,  
Makes you hold all other things  
tawdry and cheap for it,  
If life seems all empty and useless without it,  
And all that you scheme and  
you dream is about it,  
If gladly you'll sweat for it,  
Fret for it,  
Plan for it,  
Lose all your terror of God or man for it,  
With all your capacity,  
Strength and sagacity,  
Faith, hope and confidence,  
stern pertinacity,  
If neither cold poverty, famished and gaunt,  
Nor sickness nor pain,  
Of body or brain,  
Can turn you away from the thing  
that you want—  
If dogged and grim you besiege and beset it  
You'll get it!
GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

$60,000.00 will endow a Professorship.
$10,000.00 will endow a Scholarship.
$5,000.00 will endow a Hospital Bed.
$1,000.00 will endow a Baby’s Crib.
$4,000.00 will endow a Child’s Bed.

FORM OF GIFT OR BEQUEST

I give (or bequeath) $.............................to the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania, to be used at the discretion of the Board of Corporators.

I give (or bequeath) $.............................to the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania, for............................(specify object)

While gifts and bequests for specified purposes are always greatly appreciated, nevertheless any one who wishes to benefit the College most promptly and effectively can best do so by contributing funds to be used at the discretion of the Corporators.