

flowing, and they and other drainage are subjects the secretary seems to feel indelicate in mentioning. "Legs" were never mentioned in the Managers' report—"limbs" with caution and modesty.

The first "laparotomy" is reported in 1868, and the Minutes also report that the patient lived.

In 1872 Miss Judson, one of our graduate nurses, "is reported as giving satisfaction at the Bellevue Hospital, New York." Medical students were no longer accepted as boarders, due to the increase in the number of patients. But some graduates were appointed as internes. In 1874 Dr. Anna E. Broomall "gives a lecture on European Hospitals"—she had just returned from three years of study. In 1875 Dr. Clara Marshall was appointed Apothecary. A nurse home was rented on Henrietta Street (at the rear of the hospital) because the hospital was so crowded. A man surgeon applied for a staff position.

In 1877 a State appropriation was finally obtained, and a building started on the western end of the property for a maternity hospital. Only the first floor could be finished for the amount of money appropriated by the State, but it was very up to date (or ahead!)—it had a "Private Room." It seems odd to think that hospitals, up to this time, were apparently only for the destitute, and that now the first attempt was to be made to encourage patients to go to a Maternity for the better care and attention and comfort they could get. In this new Maternity each patient had a room alone; each room had a fireplace. The only difference in the private room that can be seen is the carpet and furniture, and possible delicacies in food.

In this same year one of the graduate nurses received what was known as the "Pauline Medal" given for excellence in work, study

and behavior. The Pauline Medal is still being given each year. That first recipient—Miss Paxton, now Mrs. Osborne—is still living, and she has given me all the help possible regarding old times.

The floors in the Maternity Building were finished and furnished by gifts. Dr. Susan Hayhurst, after graduating in medicine, became the first woman graduate in Pharmacy,



Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia
Dispensary Entrance and Rear View of Main Building

and was appointed in charge of the Drug Room and given a room on the first floor of Maternity. Here she lived until the new hospital was built in 1894, when a special apartment was installed for her, now a very old woman but still actively in charge.

The "Straw House" comes frequently into