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AC 0298

BOX 1 FOLDER 13

Report on Warren's Laboratory Graduates, ca. 1883

There have been graduated 79 in 7 departments. Among these we find one professor of geology, one of biology, two of chemistry and two of physics; as associate professors, instructors and high school teachers of chemistry there are fifteen; in physics seven; in biology seven; investigators in chemistry, physics and biology there are fourteen, which is really a very large showing. 63% therefore, have been actively engaged in educational work.

There have been seventeen graduated from the department of architecture and one in naval architecture. To my certain knowledge there have been 27 married, or 34%. There have been some 25 in technical work, of whom 6 left to be married. One of our rather recent graduates has shown a capacity for administrative work in very high degree. *Miss Talbot as Dean of Women at the Univ of Chicago needs not commendation here* Miss Anna Gallup, who graduated in 1901 is in charge of the Childrens' Museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. On the table will be found some of the reports but the work needs to be seen to be appreciated. It ranks with *17 was attended the half hour lecture last year.* the best original investigation. The teachers are not hiding their light under a bushel, but have given us many text books, some of which will be found on the table. Five have taken Ph. D.'s abroad and one or two are studying in this country. We have furnished several other institutions with heads scientific staff. Wellesley has drawn from us three or four heads of departments and many assistants, Simmons College has five or six, Barnard College has the head professor of physics. Our first graduate in the department of biology became the first professor of biology at Vassar College and is now engaged with her husband, Professor Boveri, in research in Germany.

But these 79 graduates represent only a small part of the work. There are nearly 500 names on our list of women who have spent from one term to three years with us. Some of them college graduates and experienced teachers who came for additional inspiration, some who came for additional fitting, for instance, for the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and for some special higher positions. Many of these are among those we are most proud of, and many of them have had a wider influence than the graduates. Miss Capen of the Burnham School, Northampton, Miss White of the Girls' High School, Boston, and Miss Mason at Smith College.

From the kindergarten to the university, in nearly every state in the Union, certainly from Maine to California, our students are found, and almost universally as leaders.

In scientific investigation and research we have Mrs. Jennie Arms Sheldon, some of whose works are on the table, and the author of that notable book, Claystones of the Connecticut Valley. Our modest vice-president has spent her life in investigation, but she belongs to that small class who ~~do~~ not publish. Many others are engaged in educational and social lines less directly connected with school work, our honored associate, Miss Lucia Peabody, needs no encomium from me, and the work of the Louisa M. Alcott Club has made our Miss Hyams known the country over. In these few minutes I can select only types and do not claim any completeness of record, but it is perhaps as wives and mothers that the greatest glory of the Tech women lies. Our students have proved that the most severe training does not make women repulsive and does not unfit them for housewifely duties. In proof of some of these ~~contentions~~ *con- tentions*  
*Miss read a few extracts from letters received*

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*Several have had college professorships - one of Chemistry for 13 years.*  
*have done much for education*

From the kindergarten to the university, in nearly every state in the Union, certainly from Maine to California, our <sup>old</sup> students are found, and almost universally as leaders.

*A number of us are among who's who - & at least four are abroad among the women of America*

In scientific investigation and research we have Mrs. Jennie Arms Sheldon, some of whose works are on the table, and the author of that notable book, Claystones of the Connecticut Valley. Our

*Several are now in research laboratories - Miss Foster Miss Barker in New York*

modest vice-president has spent her life in investigation, but she belongs to that small class who ~~do~~ not publish. Many others are engaged in educational and social lines less directly connected

*Miss Wood more likely than the graduates themselves to enter research work*

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fit them for housewifely duties. In proof of some of these con-

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*intention*  
*of their training in household economy*

Total number of students in the Women's Laboratory from 1876 to 1883. <sup>106</sup> The Walker Building was put up in 1883-4 and the Women's Laboratory torn down.

Teachers before entrance	49
Teachers after	60
Medical students <sup>10</sup>	10
Married women	11
College graduates	19
Professors or in charge of high or secondary school laboratories	20
Actively engaged in professional and educational work other than teaching	10

Since 1884 nearly 500 have been registered of about half we have not been able to gain information of the rest the <sup>relations</sup> are not very different from these graduates

Who Who  
Boland  
Richards

Berier  
Fisher 9  
Matthys \*  
~~Sabin~~  
Richards \*  
Marcom Zabor  
Susan Hallowell

1000 men  
of Science