Historical Subject Files

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Why Princeton Needs a New Infirmary
There was not a single death.

Of those patients 729 had influenza and 22 pneumonia.

During the college year 1918-1919 the Lumenary cared for
610 patients, 352 from the University and 58 from the Army.

A competent modern, well equipped building would go far towards meeting the large number of cases of a new
and extra work. The sun now paid amply for repairs
and extra work. The sun now paid amply for repairs

The influenza is kept effortlessly clean by due of much plain-

another building some distance from the present Infirmary.

Rooms for nurses are also needed. They now sleep in

A resident physician will be installed as soon as the right

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An adequate equipment of all instruments and medicine

Influenza. Influenza is a structural building would mean a

The space available for the Influenza Protective Work is now

in many a seventy patients being frequently treated in one day

Over 1,000 visits are made to the Infirmary every month.

Physician has always had a remarkable medical record, due

to the fact that all ill students report immediately to the Infirmary.

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Influenza building was erected in 1892. Infirmary building was erected in 1892.

The Infirmary is also used by the Faculty of the University.

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THE SOUTHE WING, 2 WARDs 
200,000

THE WEST WING, 2 WARDs 
each 200,000
10,000

TO ENDOW A BED $5,000

ENDOWMENTS

MRS. JOHN C. WINTER
MRS. CLARENCE D. MITCHELL
MRS. TAYLOR PINE
MRS. CHANNES W. MACAULAY
MRS. THOMAS J. PRESTON, JR.
MRS. PHILIP W. FRANKLIN
MRS. JOHN O. H. PILLEY
MISS ELEANOR DEG. CULVER
MRS. WILLIAM C. OSBORN
MRS. LINCOLN CROWELL
MRS. H. H. FINEGAGE
MRS. CHARLES W. HALS, Secetary
MRS. PHILIP W. ROYALL, Chairman