

# Doctor's Wife Uses Beauty Tips To Help Hospital Train Nurses

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CHICAGO, July 31.—(INS)—Marcella Shannon Boley is one woman who can prove that she has nary a worry about the women in her husband's professional life.

She can produce shining examples — twenty-eight young nurses in training at Grant Hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Boley, the wife of a staff doctor at the hospital, has just completed directing a charm and beauty course for the budding nurses.

It all started when the latest class of would-be nurses entered the hospital to learn the profession. They looked like any other teen-agers just out of high school. Some had realized their potentialities in making themselves attractive. But many—in fact the majority—had not.

## SELF-CONFIDENCE AIM.

The hospital, searching for a new way to make the student nurses more self-confident, hit upon a charm and beauty course as a regular part of the curriculum.

That is where Mrs. Boley, the

wife of Dr. Michael Boley and an active member of the hospital's auxiliary, stepped into the picture.

Between the time she had been widowed with three children in the 1930s and she married "Doctor Mike," Mrs. Boley had earned a wide reputation as a beauty and fashion counselor.

An attractive, friendly brunette, Mrs. Boley had retained her contacts after switching from career woman to doctor's wife.

## HOSPITAL SOUGHT AID.

So it was only natural that the hospital would turn to her for help.

Mrs. Boley organized a twelve-week course, snaring experts in various fields to come to the hospital and show the girls. These experts were persuaded not only to donate their services but products as well.

The fledgling nurses got the full "glamour" treatment. Each received an individual hair styling, lessons in applying makeup and the principles for choosing "date" clothes and accessories tastefully.

The girls also were taught weight control, how to walk, sit and stand gracefully and even learned how to rhumba as part of a seminar on social ease and exercise.

More often than not, Mrs. Boley herself as the "guinea pig." She had her hair restyled in front of the class, for instance, and took the first turn at learning the rhumba as professionals do it.

## STRESS CLEANLINESS.

She also made certain, however, that the young nurses learned what she calls "the basic of all beauty—cleanliness." She said:

"I tried to stress that it is most important to be neat and clean at all times than to worry about such things as a shiny face.

"A shiny face is by far more attractive than one that has been caked with several layers of crime and powder."

P. S. The hospital has received nearly four times more applications from would-be nurses this year than it did a year ago when it did not offer such a course.