

the expense of facilities for such a small group.¹⁰⁰

Separation

When WAC demobilization began, the Office of The Surgeon General succeeded in getting the system of a few centralized stations for medical examinations of women, which it had never been possible to get in recruiting. Although men were demobilized through dozens and later hundreds of points, women were processed through only six, where women medical officers made certain that adequate gynecological examinations were given. Major

Craighill felt that the process was "a most interesting and valuable medical procedure in indicating the health of large groups of women of varied social, economic, and age distribution"—a cross section more varied and therefore more valuable than a similar number of examinations of more homogeneous groups in industry and colleges. She recommended, "This mass of information should be more carefully studied by analysts for the future welfare of civilian women."

¹⁰⁰ See n. 2; also Memo, G-1 for CofS, 13 Oct 44, sub: NCAC. WDGAP 334, in CofS 324.5 WAC.