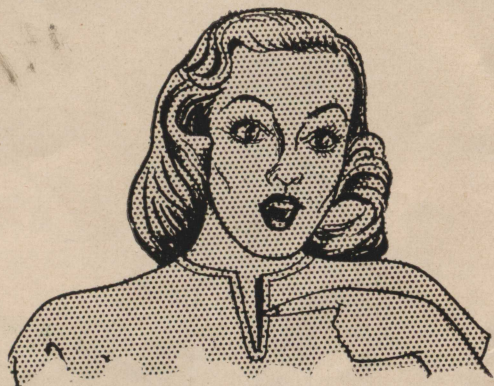


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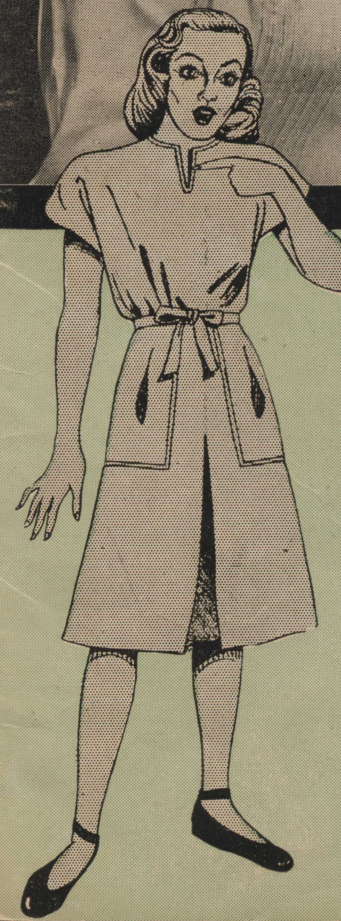
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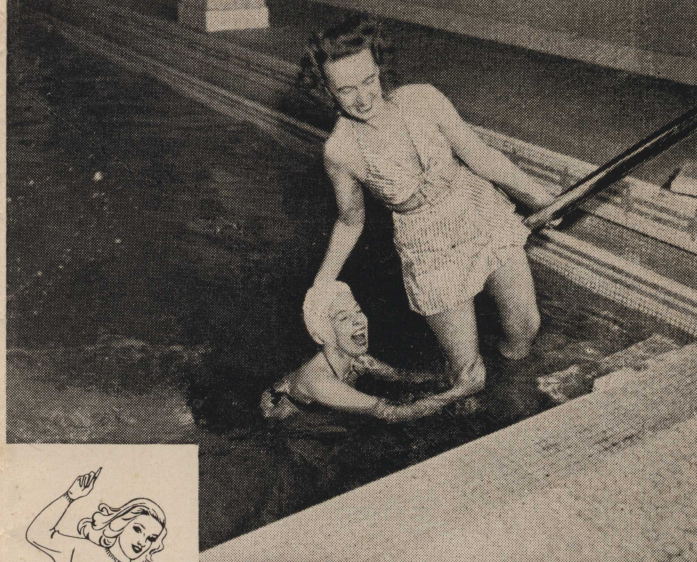


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How Does a Nursing Education Compare with a College Education?

The purpose of an education is to prepare a person for a secure, responsible position in this world of dollars and cents and all kinds of people. And that's where a nursing education glows. Besides nursing arts, courses are offered which develop sound attitudes, clear thinking, emotional stability, judgment and poise. And who doesn't want to have just heaps of those qualities? There's no waste motion. The things you learn are the things you put into practice. After graduation, you would have a choice of positions. Besides that, there would be that wonderful feeling of satisfaction that comes from knowing that you've accomplished a lot and are ready to enter as noble a profession as can be found.



Would I Have Any Fun While I'm in School?

Fun always depends upon the individual concerned. But, surrounded by a lively group of your own age and interests, you would be sure that things wouldn't ever be drab-dull! Activities vary from the exciting swish of formal dances and teas to gay, impulsive birthday celebrations, picnics, and group excursions "downtown." Hospitals, affiliated churches or the community usually offer swimming, ice and roller skating, tennis, horseback riding, basketball, etc. As for new friendships with young men . . . well, statistics show that approximately 85% of the girls marry within 5 years after graduation. Need more be said? And, judging from the cluster of out-of-town cars to be found around nurses' homes, it doesn't take any greybeard to figure out that nurses aren't forgotten by their hometown friends.



Where Would I Live While I'm in School?

The same as any college girl, a student nurse is given a chance to experience the warm fellowship and merriment of give-and-take dormitory life. There would be the usual shivering hope that the call is yours when the telephone starts its familiar jangle . . . the comfy companionship of snacks in the dormitory kitchens accompanied by soul-satisfying gabfests . . . the exciting exchange of date-and-duds talk. There would be friendships earned and happy memories created which would last throughout life. Bothersome details such as uniforms, meals and duty laundry would be taken care of by the hospital . . . not to mention the secure feeling you'd have whenever you'd stop to think about the really superior health services you'd be getting.



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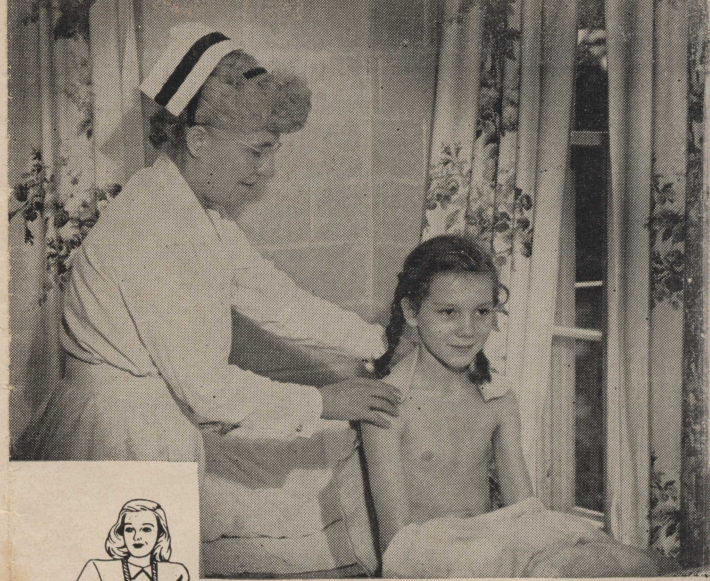
How Would My Wages Compare with Those in Other Fields?

Haven't you ever dreamed of NOT going willfully by the really lush glamour-clothes found in the plushier corners of stores and once . . . just once . . . buying that which you sigh for? Not going by those plushy corners all the time is just one of the nice things about the nursing profession. Of course, earnings depend in part on your experience, ability, specialized training, on the cost of existence in different parts of the country, and on other factors . . . but here in Iowa, you *even start out at* \$175 to \$200 a month. And there are rainbow-end opportunities to work yourself into responsible positions which will pay from \$325 a month to \$450 a month. Besides that, salaries are on the upswing, locally and nationally.



Would I Be Proud of My Chosen Profession?

To feel needed is emotionally important to a woman. That's why girls who make a career of nursing can't imagine doing any other kind of work. As one student nurse smoothly stated it, "When you see anyone who is ill, you naturally want them to get well. And when your encouragement and knowledge has helped them do that—it's a *wonderful* feeling." There is a stimulating challenge about the profession, too. A nurse must have the ability to meet daily emergencies, to assume responsibilities. There's pride in the fact that people respect a nurse's ability and knowledge and her advice is always unquestionably accepted as the gospel truth. Her professional rating earns her a solid social standing in any community and that's no small potatoes, either!



Would the Profession of Nursing Give Me Security?



A nursing education would be your personal Tiffany property all thru life and no one could take it from you. It'd insure you of a position in any community, state or country, with air and steamship lines or the armed services. Not only is nursing excellent preparation for the responsibilities of homemaking and child-care, but it is also a reliable source of income when the family budget shows signs of collapse. Many women have returned to nursing after years in the home; others have made it a fruitful, lifetime career. Increased use of hospital facilities; new developments in medicine and treatments; veteran care; health insurance plans; and the growing consciousness in schools, industry and the home of the value and need of good health practices create an ever-growing demand for a nurse's professional service.



How Long Would It Take and How Much Would It Cost?



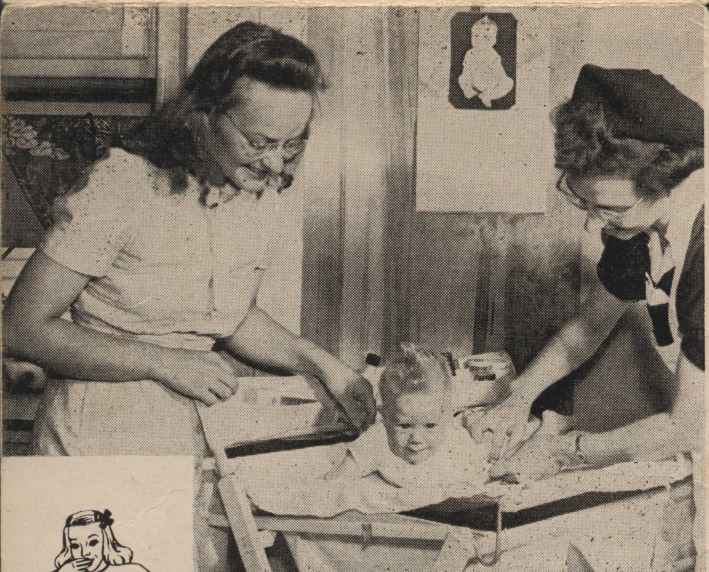
Nursing courses come in two sizes—the three-year kind leading to a graduate-of-nursing degree, and the five-year leading to a bachelor-of-science degree. The cost of the three-year curriculum is approximately \$300 and this includes board, room and uniforms. The cost is comparatively low because nurses, like doctors, "learn by doing" and this is taken into consideration by hospitals. The five-year course runs about \$2,300, including maintenance. Unlike college, you learn what the profession will be like as you prepare for it. You can become a private duty nurse, hospital staff nurse, supervisor or director of nurses, public health nurse, a teacher of nursing, army or navy nurse, nurse executive in foreign hospitals or a specialist in the psychiatric, orthopedic or tubercular fields.



How Can I Secure More Information About Nursing?



Anyone wishing more information about nursing or nursing schools should write to the directors of nurses of at least THREE of the 29 accredited schools of nursing in Iowa requesting such information. The superintendent of your local hospital will be glad to assist you in answering questions as will doctors and nurses. Keep in mind, though, that drudge-factory methods of teaching nursing is as much out of date as the fringe-top buggy. Be sure you get UP-TO-DATE information. And, while considering, remember that nursing is *more* than just a job . . . it's a *profession*.



What Qualifications Would I Need to Become a Nurse?

Now's our turn to ask some questions: Have you graduated from an accredited high school? Will you be 18 within 4 months of the entrance date? Are you willing to put in the time and effort necessary to obtain an education which will assure you of a fine position and be a source of income and pride to you throughout life? If your answers are "yes" to these queries, then you are qualified to fill out an entrance application of any one of Iowa's 29 schools of nursing. Of course, if you are one of those rare Susies who "can't stand people"—*don't bother*. Nurses prize their companionship with each other as well as the stimulating association with their patients as much or more than they do their financial security and excellent community standing.



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