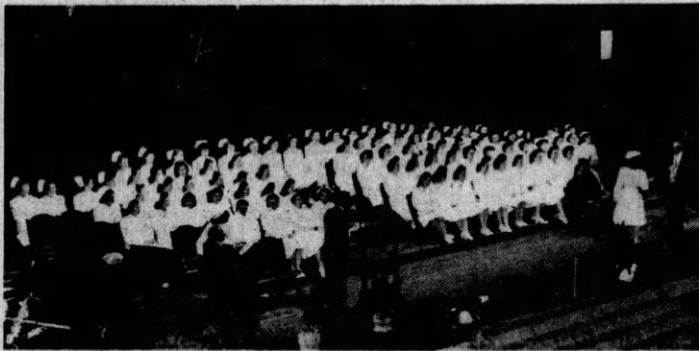


At Graduation Ceremony for Student Nurses



One of the 99 student nurses who were graduated yesterday from five Shreveport schools of nursing receives her diploma at Municipal auditorium from Dr. J. Edward Knighton, Jr. (extreme right), president of the Shreveport Medical society. The other 98 students are seated in the background. (Photo by J. Frank McAneny).

DIPLOMAS GO TO 99 NURSES AT EXERCISES

Joint Commencement for Five Hospitals Held at Auditorium

Ninety-nine nursing trainees received their diplomas during the 11th annual joint commencement exercises of Shreveport schools of nursing yesterday afternoon at Municipal auditorium.

All five major hospitals of Shreveport were represented at the ceremonies. Charity hospital graduated 18, Highland sanitarium 19, North Louisiana 11, Tri-State hospital 30, and Schumpert sanitarium 21.

Dr. John S. Kyser, professor at Northwestern State college, Natchitoches, who delivered the address to the graduates, said that he thought the course for nurses should be lengthened to include more liberal art courses. Nurses should have a liberal education to supplement the technical skill they now acquire in schools of nursing, Dr. Kyser said.

Dr. J. Edward Knighton, Jr., president of the Shreveport Medical society, presented the diplomas.

Master of ceremonies was Dr. A. A. Herold, president of North Louisiana sanitarium medical staff. He led the graduating students in the Florence Nightingale pledge which ends, "With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Students who were graduated became "graduate" nurses but must take the state board examination in September in order to become registered nurses.

Welcome by Ford
John McW. Ford, Shreveport commissioner of Finance, gave the welcoming address at the exercises. Miss Mittle Gene Dees, graduating student

of Charity hospital, read a paper entitled, "Nursing as a Profession."

The Fair Park high school band, under the direction of Carl G. Tolbert, played several selections, and William Bradford sang with Miss Rita Rounsaville as accompanist.

Closing remarks were made by the Rev. J. T. Murray, S.J., of St. John's Catholic church.

The present training program for nurses is a co-operative project of the five Shreveport hospitals and Centenary college. Student nurses study nine months at Centenary and spend the remainder of their three-year course in clinical work in the hospitals.

A new class will begin in Shreveport in September, and hospitals are now accepting applications. Sept. 6 is the tentative opening date in most of the hospitals.

Students Listed

Students who received their diplomas yesterday are:

Highland—Mrs. Patricia W. Brandon, Edith Louise Burns, Myrtle Earline Ellis, Claudine Havorth, Margie Camille Holland, Alma Thea Johnson, Avalene Laura Lay, Norma Juanita McNelly, Betty Jean Miner, Frances Maurice Perry, Dorothy Eugenia Perryman, Yvonne Saint, Martha Ann Sandel, Evelyn Marie Sullivan, Effie Victoria Soltau, Della Payne Thompson, Martha Sue Thompson, Phyllis Westall, and Emma Adney Wilcox.

North Louisiana—Reita Mae Byles, Mrs. H. C. Bickley, Dorothy Burton Cross, Mrs. Jack Harlan, Wilkie Wansie Lysath, Muriel Joyce Matlock, Carl Deane Mathews, Betty Payne Porter, Sybil Mae Simmons, Mrs. J. C. West, and Josephine Wilkinson.

Schumpert—Lula Audrey Bustamento, Margaret Lois Baker, Anna Florence Mills, Georgia Inez O'Glee, Blodwyn Margaret Wilson, Sarah Elizabeth Alderson, Sarmella Edwards Andrie, Susie Johanna Aubrey, Vivian Louise Broome, Shirley Raye Cooper, Marie Latour, Ella Elizabeth Malone, Kathleen Agnes Moreau, Yvonne DeJores Maysen, Mamie Margaret Renda, Mary Helen Rambin, Norma Kathleen Rundle, Melba Jean Shaw, Cedra Gayland Trottil, Jeanette Wagner, and Irma Lou Wiley.

Shreveport Charity—Mary Margaret Almond, Maudie Bell Crocker, Miss Dees, Lillian Annie Farrar, Elvada Galvan, Virginia M. Grissom, Elaine Hogan, Lula Alene Horsley, Kathleen Clark Johnson, Grace Luncford, Mavis Eugenea Manasco, Irma Mae Nichols, Lila Alynne Page, Loyce Smith, Josephine Talton, Eleanor Thibodeaux, Marjorie K. Tinsley, and Maudie Alta Young.

Tri-State—Annette Alix, Audrey Allen, Margaret Alexander, Elsie Nicholson Cooper, Nelwyn Cargill, Odell Beason Courtney, Marjorie Dean, Mary Elizabeth Day, Dortha Everett, Betty Gladden, Neldridge Gillespie, Genevieve Hill, Muriel Coffee Hudson, June Norvell Ham, Opal Jones, Patience Jones, Margie Kirksey.

Dottie Jean Law, Audrey Maxwell, Patsy McBrayer, Jo Ann Cook Marshall, Pauline Meredith, Hazel Rodgers Myers, Rose Parker, Jeanne Howard Sartori, George Ina Shipman, Pauline Cox Ull, Mary Virginia Whitlock, Charlotte Wright, and Lillifred Wright.

JESSE JAMES ESCAPES JAIL AS DRUNKARD

(Continued From Page One)

ers—one of them an inebriate who was too drunk to know what was going on. The other was a sober prisoner from North Carolina awaiting extradition on a swindling charge.

Officers said Roberts went to work on the drunk man, identified as John W. Weatherly. He had been jailed on wife-beating charges. Roberts got all the details, then lifted Weatherly's identification papers. Weatherly said he was too drunk to remember that.

Then Roberts called a bondsman, Leon Johnston, representing one of the ball outfits clustered about the jail, soon appeared.

"I want to get out of this place," Roberts told him. He showed Johnston the Weatherly identification papers and the charge against him. Bond was arranged at \$200 and Roberts paid him.

Johnston called the night desk sergeant, told him bond had been arranged for a fellow named Weatherly, held on charges of beating his wife. Everything was in order. A turnkey opened the cell door, Roberts walked downstairs and out onto the street.

Jesse James was a free man. The new outlaw had the edge over his predecessor who had to ride to train robberies on horseback and shoot his way out the best he could. A trooper on duty at state police radio headquarters said he was afraid to broadcast instructions for the search.

"This guy's got a short wave set tuned to our frequency," he said. "He would know every move we made."

The state police believed Roberts had his car waiting outside the jail or that it was only a short distance away.

Lt. M. B. Petty of the Atlanta detective bureau partially explained the police department's predicament. He said the watch at the jail is changed every eight hours and it is impossible for new officers and guards to recognize prisoners arrested during the previous watch.

LOANS

ON ALMOST ANYTHING OF VALUE

... including your automobile whether paid for or not. If you need your car payments reduced or if you need extra cash, or both, see us right away. Repay in small monthly payments. As

More and More

HOMES, especially in the areas, that do not have the advantages of city water systems, using electricity a valuable h