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### Nursing Education Too Narrow?

**N**URSING education should be on a wider basis, said Miss B. G. Alexander, Vice-President of the International Council of Nurses, at the presentation of certificates to students of the Florence Nightingale International Foundation, at Bedford College, London, last week. Training should include methods for the preservation of health as well as the care of the sick.

A nurse should be able to take an active part in the social life of any community in which she finds herself, and for this reason, said Miss Alexander, specialisation is a mistake. The increased leisure hours of the average nurse should give her ample opportunity to widen her interests in the right direction.

Count John Limburgh-Stirum, the Netherlands Minister in London, presented the certificates to:—

- J. Batycka (Poland), pass; A. M. A. van Bockhoven (Finland), distinction in Training School Administration;
- C. F. Banwarth (U.S.A.), distinction in Industrial Problems, Hospital Administration and Training School Administration; B. M. Beyer (Canada), distinction in Training School Administration; S. Chen (China), pass;
- F. Eddy (S. Africa), distinction in Whole Course; M. E. Ellerker (Gt. Britain), distinction in Hygiene; M. E. Gould (Gt. Britain), pass; E. S. Hakola (Finland), pass;
- G. Hofman-Bang (Denmark), distinction in Hygiene, Ethical Principles and Training School Administration;
- A. H. M. Janson (Sweden), distinction in Whole Course;
- L. A. Koller (U.S.A.), distinction in Hygiene; M. Korah

- (India), pass; L. G. Lillywhite (Australia), pass; V. Mierinsh (Latvia), pass; E. H. Paull (India), pass; E. M. Sambrook (Gt. Britain), pass; R. S. Somersan (Turkey), distinction in Ethical Principles; G. Torne (Norway), pass; T. Turner (Gt. Britain), distinction in Ethical Principles; R. L. van Voorthuysen (Netherlands), distinction in Methods of Teaching and in Training School Administration.