

HOUSTON'S NURSE TRAINING SCHOOL

The report of the first year's work of the Houston Negro Hospital Nurse Training School, of which Margaret H. Bright is superintendent, appeared in another local Negro newspaper last week, but we noticed that the report failed to list any doctors as members of the faculty of said school.

Was this an oversight on the part of the superintendent, or is it a fact that no doctors are associated or connected with the faculty?

Is there any truth to the report that all of the Negro doctors, who served for several months as instructors and lecturers in this nurse training school, severed their connections with it some months ago?

Were these Negro physicians and surgeons succeeded by white doctors, and, if they were, are these white doctors still serving as members of the school's faculty?

If three or more white doctors are now serving as members of the faculty at this supposed Negro nurse training school, why were their names omitted from the list of faculty members named in the newspaper article to which we referred in the first paragraph?

Did the superintendent omit these names intentionally, or was she simply complying with a request made to this effect?

Aren't there sufficient Negro doctors in Houston to serve as instructors and lecturers in this nurse training school?

If so, then why is it necessary to employ physicians of other races to serve in this capacity?

Is this another "bright" idea of "Nursie" Bright?

Since the superintendent of the Houston Negro Hospital, who is said to have embraced a religious doctrine lately which does not believe in medicine and surgery, failed to tender this original report to The Defender, the columns of this paper are open to her to give the public her answers to the above queries; for we have never heard or known of any modern nurse training school running without the aid and assistance of registered and licensed physicians.