

high school education of candidates for examination, and graduation prerequisite, should become effective in 1923. The Association approved the recommendation of the President that the Fairchild Scholarship should be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to a second year student of a Conference school. This recommendation was practically approved to become effective for 1920 in the joint session of the Section on Legislation A. Ph. A. with this body and the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties.

The award of the Joseph P. Remington Honor Medal demonstrates that pharmacists have vision; that they are possessed of altruism. It constitutes a memorial to a distinguished pharmacist, and provides an annual acknowledgment of the service in and for pharmacy of someone still with us. The award of this year meets universal approval.

The following were elected to honorary membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association:

Prof. Leon Guignard, Honor President, Ecole de Pharmacie, Paris, France; Prof. Eugene Collin, Chemist Central Laboratory for Repression of Frauds, Paris, France; Prof. Emile Bourquelot, Paris School of Pharmacy, Paris, France; J. H. Maiden, Director Botanical Garden, New South Wales, Sydney, Australia; Wm. Kirkby, Manchester, England, President British Pharmaceutical Conference; Sir William Glyn-Jones, London, England, Secretary Pharmaceutical Society, Great Britain.

Taken as a whole, the meeting was a big success and in many respects marked and characterized by the city in which the convention was held.

The nation's Capitol was chosen for the next meeting, during the week of May 3. The selection is opportune, for 1920 is the centennial year of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, and the Pharmacopoeial Convention assembles in Washington on the tenth of May.

E. G. E.

COÖRDINATED EFFORT AND PUBLICITY NEEDED FOR PHARMACEUTICAL PROGRESS.

FEDERATION of the drug interests may not be possible at this time, but there should be united and coördinated effort in matters that concern all of them; solidarity of interest should be championed by solidarity of effort. We are in the throes of revaluation of things and pharmacy with everything else will

be subjected to the analysis and judgment of not only those engaged in pharmacy but those served by pharmacists.

The greatest need, therefore, of pharmacy is coördination or unity of effort and purpose. We know that much of the effort of pharmacy, whereby greater service would have been rendered our military organizations, failed because of lack of coördination. The interests did not coöperate; each class was concerned with its importance instead of presenting the claims of pharmacy through a central organization. We have in the National Drug Trade Conference such a body, and in the House of Delegates of the American Pharmaceutical Association an organization wherein the great questions relating to pharmacy and the drug business can be systematically studied and the course of pharmacy and the drug business directed. Progress of the times will not cease; there can be no stopping the course of evolution, so it is necessary for pharmacy and the drug business to adopt policies that are adaptable to progress.

Pharmacy must further evolve from an art of observation and empiricism to applied science based on research; the spirit of the votaries must be alert, and they must be able to interpret general progress, so that pharmacy will keep abreast of the times with other lines of activity.

The importance of the various drug interests may be fully understood by those engaged therein, but a related appreciation must be awakened in the public. The contemplated committee on coöperative pharmaceutical publicity, representing the various interests of pharmacy, is a move in the right direction. The possibilities are shown in the well-planned efforts and splendid success of the American Medical Association and the American Chemical Society. Before this medicine and chemistry were sealed books to the public; they may be now, but certainly a greater interest in their importance has been instilled; pharmacy may well profit by their examples.

E. G. E.

LIFE IS A BANK, WE GET FROM IT AS WE GIVE.

“What we have brought to life, whether it be guilt-edged securities of sacrifice on the unredeemable trash of passion or indifference, is in the vaults of life for us to draw against until the funds are exhausted. We draw on the vaults of life as we have given, plus the interest. If what we get out of life makes us discontented, there is only one remedy—give to life more wisely and more lavishly.”