

SECOND AWARD OF THE REMINGTON HONOR MEDAL.

A special meeting of the New York Branch A. Ph. A. was convened at Hotel Pennsylvania April 19 for presenting the Remington Honor Medal to John Uri Lloyd, of Cincinnati. Nearly one hundred guests assembled in one of the beautiful and spacious banquet rooms of the hotel; there were present representatives of all the national pharmaceutical associations and several state associations, and of a number of pharmacy schools and universities. Various drug and chemical industries were represented, and some of the guests came from other cities and



REMINGTON HONOR MEDAL

states; all of them to honor the distinguished recipient of a medal annually awarded to one who has performed signal service for American Pharmacy.

The credit for the idea of establishing the Remington Honor Medal is due Dr. Hugo H. Schaefer, who presented plans at the March 1918 meeting of the New York Branch A. Ph. A.; so well were these prepared that few amendments



JACOB DINER  
SENIOR PAST PRESIDENT  
NEW YORK BRANCH A. Ph. A.



JOHN URI LLOYD  
CINCINNATI, OHIO, RECIPIENT  
OF REMINGTON HONOR MEDAL 1920



HUGO H. SCHAEFER  
SECRETARY REMINGTON HONOR  
MEDAL COMMITTEE

have been necessary and the proceedings for the awards have not been subject to delays. The chairman of the committee is the Junior ex-President of the American Pharmaceutical Association; the Secretary of the New York Branch A. Ph. A. serves the committee in a like capacity, and these duties have been expeditiously performed.

The evening's program was well arranged by the committees in charge; unfortunately Major Frank L. McCartney, President of the Branch, was called to Washington on important business; owing to his absence, Dr. William C. Anderson presided. The latter extended greetings to the guests and read a number of congratulatory telegrams and letters from some who were unavoidably absent. After the guests had done justice to the dinner, Vice-Chairman Anderson introduced Senior Past President Jacob Diner, of the Branch, who as such annually presents the medal. The latter spoke of the work accomplished by the guest of honor in the sciences and for the pharmaceutical and chemical industries, his service for pharmacy and the Association during more than half a century. Incidentally he referred to the fact that this day the recipient celebrated his 71st birthday, and this year the 50th anniversary of his affiliation with the American Pharmaceutical Association. The speaker said that while a signal honor was conferred, the recipient honored the Association.

Before responding formally, Professor Lloyd spoke of events in his life that made possible the honor conferred on him. After the conclusion of the response by the medalist, the following were called upon and spoke briefly with reference to the work accomplished by the medalist, and the influence of the American Pharmaceutical Association, not only on American Pharmacy but the sciences and the chemical and pharmaceutical industries: Charles H. LaWall, George M. Beringer, Edward A. Sayre, President of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, Prof. Charles Baskerville, and E. G. Eberle.

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#### RESPONSE OF JOHN URI LLOYD, MEDALIST.

##### *Friends and Comrades:*

When comes an opportunity to respond to the congratulations of friends concerning a something accomplished or an honor gained, comes also the privilege of crediting absent friends who have been helpful in consummating the happy event. Comes even a questioning of one's right to accept the honor without acknowledgment of the services and contributions of those *silent* co-partners. Regardless of conventionalities, may not one who holds views such as these, in justice to himself, claim the privilege of frankly and openly dividing with absent friends the honors of the evening, sharing with them the tributes that may justly be considered their part? Especially does this apply when the recipient, past the allotted age of man, beholds not only an exceptional circle of friends present, but in mental vision, an even greater host of comrades, allies one and all, gone from human sight. May he not then speak reverently the names of a few memory cherished friends to whom this occasion would have been a joy, and but for whom the medal now bestowed could not have been extended?

As in life appears the face of this speaker's first preceptor, W. J. M. Gordon, of Cincinnati, whose methodical instruction and exacting rules, extremely severe and inflexibly enforced, guided the speaker in the beginning of his career, in the winter of 1863. Fortunate was it for that immature country-bred lad that in the beginning of his career, no deviation from duty was permitted. Fortunate was it, too, that with far-sighted interest while the boy was yet an apprentice, Mr. Gordon, fifty years ago this year, filled out and signed the blank that gave to him the