

H. V. ARNY

HENRY VINCOME ARNY
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HENRY VINCOME ARMY.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION, 1923-1924.

Somehow, it occurs to me to say that we are "mighty" glad he belongs to us in New York, and we are very proud of the honor! And we think the American Pharmaceutical Association will be "mighty" glad too; for he has had plenty of experience as a presiding officer, is a ready speaker, and an indefatigable worker—this Henry Vincome Army, Ph.M., Ph.D., F.C.S., winner of the Remington Honor Medal, in 1922.

Those who are statistically minded should refer to Vol. 5, 1916, p. 341, of this JOURNAL for the account, carefully prepared by Professor Jeannot Hostmann, of the offices which Dr. Army had exercised and the honors which he had received up to the year 1916. One will find also brief mention of his authorship of "Principles of Pharmacy," and of his many and varied contributions to pharmaceutical journals.

In this account one will not find the date of Dr. Army's birth, probably because he wears his fifty odd years so lightly that he seems entirely unhampered by dates, as also we might say of his various past honors and offices. The fountain of perpetual youth seems to play somewhere under his unflinching high spirits and his hearty laughter.

Since 1916, he has published the revised edition of his "Principles of Pharmacy," which has extended his reputation far beyond his own country; and he has also gained signal successes and honors as chairman of the American Pharmaceutical Association Committee on Research and as Reporter on the Progress of Pharmacy, especially through the YEAR BOOK, which received this high commendation from the reviewer of the last volume in the official organ of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain—"the volume [Vol. 9, 1920] as a whole is truly representative of the best being done in the pharmaceutical world...."

To this work, as all know, was largely due Dr. Army's preëminent claim to the Remington Honor Medal, presented to him on May 15, 1922, at a dinner in New York, at which a notable company of pharmacists was present.

Many of the tributes paid to him at that time and later make inspiring reading, as does also his own address of acceptance on "The Place of Pharmacy in the World."

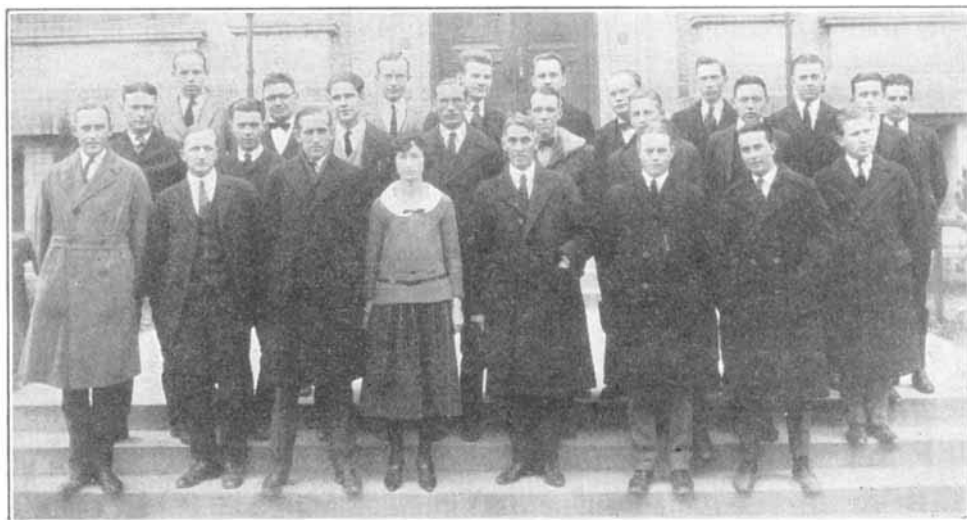
Among the tributes I find an editorial in the *Druggists Circular* (June 1922, p. 206), which pleases me best because it is both comprehensive and true:

"Dr. Arny's activities have been so great and so varied that it would be a difficult matter to point out any field in pharmacy that has not been enriched by his efforts and made to yield more fruit. As teacher, author, editor, research chemist and association worker his labors have been unremitting and effective. Generations yet unborn will profit by them."

But to complete the tribute, I think a word should be added in regard to the wonderful gift of enthusiasm which he possesses. It is much more than a gift; it is a beneficent power—what one modern writer would call "creative enthusiasm"—which, not only to his students, but to all of us who work with him, imparts a flavor of interest and delight to the meanest of every-day duties, and is a constant stimulation towards productive effort.

ADELAIDE RUDOLPH.

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NEW YORK COLLEGE OF PHARMACY,
JANUARY 29, 1923



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