

- school. This is mentioned merely to substantiate the point given. Of course, as in all good schools, we had some disappointments on the examination.
- d. The Detroit School System has raised the standard for those who wish to study pharmacy under its direction, and has organized the Detroit City College of Pharmacy, which has as a prerequisite graduation from a four-year accredited high school.
 - e. A faculty has been built up composed of university men and women giving their entire time to the courses as given in the pharmacy curriculum. Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Nebraska, and Columbia Universities are represented in the faculty. Those giving the pharmacy courses are registered and a number have had experience in the larger manufacturing pharmacies.
 - f. The Detroit School System has invested \$150,000 in pharmaceutical laboratories as a part of an investment of \$1,700,000 in scientific laboratories, including chemical, physical, biological, bacteriological, and metallurgical laboratories.

It is recognized that the Detroit City College of Pharmacy still has much to experience and accomplish, but it is the belief of those interested that the organization, sometimes known as the Cass Technical Pharmacy School, but now known as the Detroit City College of Pharmacy, has contributed much to pharmacy. At the present, you will find in the Detroit School System a College of Pharmacy with high ideals, a faculty with a firm determination to see that these ideals are attained, and a superior physical equipment. You will find it as one among four city colleges being the nucleus of a municipal university of the future.

THE APPROACHING ASHEVILLE MEETING.

BY J. G. BEARD, LOCAL SECRETARY, A. PH. A.

As has been advertised from time to time the next annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association will be held in Asheville, North Carolina, on September 3-7, 1923. Few places in the United States are better known than this resort city in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, a region affectionately called by its admirers the Sapphire Country, and the Land of the Sky. The Appalachian chain, swinging south from Pennsylvania, sends off an eastern branch, the Blue Ridge, which gradually increases in altitude as it passes through Virginia, and attains its maximum heights in Western North Carolina in such peaks as Mount Mitchell, the "Top of Eastern America," Pisgah; Grandfather; etc. Nestling among these tree-clad spires lies the city towards which the steps of American Pharmacy will turn next September on the occasion of the seventy-first annual meeting of the parent pharmaceutical association—the A. Ph. A.

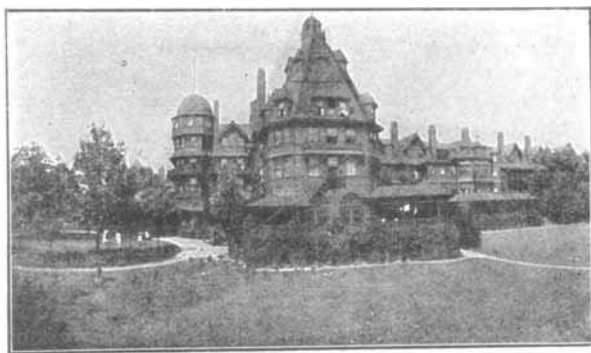
Asheville is conveniently reached by railway or motor from any section of the country. Through Pullmans from St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Washington, Norfolk, Atlanta, and other points go direct to Asheville. State Highway No. 10 enters from the North and East; Highway No. 20 (Dixie) from Knoxville and the West; and Highway No. 29 comes into the city from Atlanta and the South. Complete information will be furnished in an early number of this JOURNAL concerning both railway and highway routes and distances from various points to Asheville.

Delegates to the A. Ph. A. meeting may exercise their own preferences in selecting hotel quarters. Between Grove Park Inn, advertised far and wide as the finest resort hotel in the world, and the Langren, a commercial hotel, every type of hostelry may be found in Asheville. The ones which will likely be selected are, in addition to the two just named, the Battery Park, Manor, Margo Terrace, Swannanoa-Berkley, and Kenilworth Inn. The last named has just been selected as official headquarters and there, of course, the various meetings will be held. While some of the hotels mentioned operate on the European plan, a majority adhere to the American plan, as is often the case in resort centers. Kenilworth Inn, pictured here, is ideally located for convention purposes. Away from the noise of the business district, situated on a commanding hill that is wind-swept on the hottest days, and with every room an outside one that frames an ever-changing landscape panorama, the hotel offers a unique appeal to its guests.



Kenilworth Inn, Asheville, N. C.

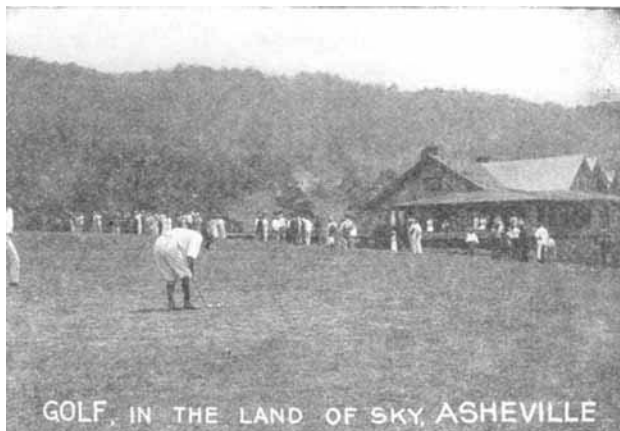
Nearer the heart of the city is an old hotel which has been famous for generations, the Battery Park. It too is located on a high hill that dominates the town below and offers an uninterrupted view of hundreds of mountain peaks spread out in every direction. Ordinarily the Battery Park is selected for conventions as large as the one of the A. Ph. A., but its owner, Mr. E. W. Grove, has begun the monumental task of reducing the entire hill, three blocks in area, to a level with other parts of the city, and the noise attendant upon such an engineering enterprise renders it unadvisable to attempt meetings there, even though the hotel itself and the ground immediately around it will be left unmolested until next year. This information is given because the Battery Park is so well known and because older members, remembering it as the location of the 1894 meeting, may wonder why it was not selected as convention headquarters. In next month's JOURNAL the Grove Park Inn, also owned by Mr. Grove, will be pictured and its advantages cited.



Battery Park Hotel.

Delegates at Asheville next September will find the mountains in the beginning of their greatest glory, which is in the autumn season. In the different ranges that comprise the Appalachian system in Western North Carolina, said by geologists to be the oldest mountains in the world, are twenty-three peaks higher than Mount Washington (New England's highest point); sixty-four peaks that are 6000 or more feet in altitude; more than a hundred whose height exceeds 5000 feet, and an innumerable number that exceed 4000 feet. Mount Mitchell, the highest mountain east of the Rockies, will be visited by the A. Ph. A. delegates. They will be driven to the top over a scenic motor highway eighteen miles in length, and arriving at the crest will be entertained in various ways later to be described. (Those so inclined may put in some pleasurable time "botanizing" in the neighborhood, for scores of medicinal plants are native to the section.)

Fishing and golfing around Asheville will appeal to delegates inclined to these sports. While the former cannot be obtained in the immediate neighborhood of the city, still a few miles' motor ride will bring one to Lake Junaluska, with a ten-mile shore line; Lake Summit, fourteen-mile shore line; and Lake Catawba, with a one hundred and sixty-four mile shore line. In addition there are numerous streams and brooks where mountain trout and bass will thrill the most



blasé angler. As for golf, there are two eighteen hole courses within convenient distance of hotel headquarters. The Asheville Country Club links are 6000 yards in length, while those of the Biltmore Forest Club, covering 130 acres, stretch out 6400 yards from the first tee to the "Nineteenth Hole."

In the foregoing nothing has been said as to the serious side of the approaching convention. It is still too early to announce details concerning the deliberative sessions, but in a general way it may be promised that the Asheville meeting will measure up to those of previous years not only in the amount of constructive work accomplished but in the character of such work.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 16, 1923.

THE PROGRESS OF THE A. P. H. A. REORGANIZATION PLAN.

BY WILLIAM B. DAY.

The fate of the plan adopted at the Cleveland meeting for extending the usefulness of the American Pharmaceutical Association through a closer affiliation with other pharmaceutical organizations, both state and national, is now in the hands of the state associations. It was thought best to present the plan in full to the state bodies before making any special effort to secure the coöperation of the other national organizations, for the reason that it was realized that favorable action by the state associations was the first requisite to the success of the plan.

The state associations which have held their 1923 meetings in the early months of the year have without exception endorsed the plan and approved of affiliation. This includes the state pharmaceutical associations of Minnesota, Iowa, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Through their respective executive committees, Illinois and Maryland have also endorsed the plan—endorsements which will be ratified at their annual conventions. As the action in all states where the annual meetings have been held has been favorable, the prospects for securing the adoption of the plan at the state conventions, many of which are held this month, seem excellent and the outlook is most encouraging.

Some problems have arisen, notably the difficulty in securing a ten per cent. membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association, at once, in those states where membership in the state association is a requirement of the pharmacy law—that is, where every registered pharmacist on the payment of his registration fee becomes automatically a member of the state association. Possibly it will become necessary to modify the ten per cent. requirement in these states.