

EDITORIAL

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THE AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION HEADQUARTERS BUILDING.

THE following excerpts from expressions of loyalty and interest are presented here as an efficient means for enlisting the coöperation of all the pharmaceutical interests. The undertaking to provide a permanent home, or headquarters, for the American Pharmaceutical Association has assumed definite form and liberal contributions have been made before the campaign for funds has really begun. The plan is broad in scope and purposes and with your active assistance and contributions success is assured.

The purpose is to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion promptly and celebrate the greatest event in American Pharmacy at a jubilee meeting in Buffalo during the last week of the coming August. You have helped "put over" campaigns in your community; the plans have been prepared for you and never before have you had the opportunity of sharing in the benefits of success so largely. "Let us pull long, strong and all together." Now!

E. G. E.

COMMENTS OF RETAIL PHARMACISTS.*

Glad to act as a member of the Advisory Committee in the Pharmacy Headquarters Building Campaign.—**William C. Anderson**, active in local, state and national organizations; past president N. A. R. D.; retail pharmacist; dean of Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

Hopes to be of some real help in so worthy a campaign.—**Charles H. Avery**, retail pharmacist of Chicago, past president N. A. R. D.

Endorses project.—"Will be a monument to American Pharmacy, and of great financial value to every druggist."—**Ernest Berger**, retail pharmacist of Tampa, active in association work.

A great opportunity for united action.—"The American Pharmaceutical Association, ever since its organization, more than seventy years ago, has been the outstanding leader of professional pharmacy in the United States. What this association has accomplished for the benefit of pharmacy, during its long life, with reference to pharmaceutical research work, in the advancement of the science and art of pharmacy and in solving many important pharmaceutical problems, has been clearly set forth by Prof. J. H. Beal in his recent letter¹ to American pharmacists.

"So, for the above-named reasons, the proposed erection of a permanent home for our parent pharmaceutical association, in the form of a suitable headquarters building, centrally located, cannot but help to further strengthen that very backbone of American pharmacy—the A. Ph. A. It is to be sincerely hoped that every pharmacist in the United States will go deep in his pocket and give quickly and liberally, so that this building may be an accomplished fact within a short time, and stand out as a beacon light for American pharmacy and serve as a fine example of true coöperation on the part of American pharmacists."

* Liberty has been taken in condensing the matter by leaving out portions which have been in a way duplicated by several contributors, other articles have been printed elsewhere and in previous issues of the JOURNAL. For historical record all contributions will be filed in complete form. More than likely errors will be found, which it is to be hoped can be corrected.

¹ See pp. 5, 97, 174, January and February JOURNAL A. PH. A.

Otto J. S. Boberg, retail pharmacist of Eau Claire, Wis., member Board of Pharmacy, active in association work.

A wonderful plan.—"Will be glad to render my aid in behalf of Virginia's interest in this work."—**S. C. Brooks**, president Virginia Pharmaceutical Association.

Urges unstinted support.—"I am gratified to have the opportunity to serve on the Advisory Committee, and take great pleasure in commending this movement to my friends among the druggists and allied interests. Through the activities of the American Pharmaceutical Association, which organization fosters our state associations, we have been able to advance pharmacy and secure such protection as we now enjoy."—**F. W. Brown**, retail pharmacist of Lead, S. D.

Individual and association subscriptions urged.—"The student bodies at the various schools of pharmacy should be only too glad to assist in the Pharmacy Headquarters Building campaign—as they will be the druggists of tomorrow—greatly improving the pathway for the coming men of the profession, who will be glad the present day pharmacists had the forethought, money and inclination to provide a permanent Headquarters for all the drug trade interests.

"Every man engaged in the practice of pharmacy or any of the drug interests of our country should become vitally interested and see the need of a Pharmacy Headquarters Building. Each should be willing to put shoulder to the wheel, for, 'In Union There Is Strength.' Each state association should subscribe as much as its funds will permit, and each individual pharmacist should invest all that circumstances will permit."—**J. S. Chism**, retail pharmacist of Wichita, Kansas.

Will do all that he can to promote a successful outcome.—**E. H. Breckon**, president New York State Pharmaceutical Association.

An opportunity to inform the laity relative to pharmaceutical service.—"It is particularly opportune as well as necessary to advance the proposition for a permanent headquarters for the A. Ph. A. and American Pharmacy.***

"At no time in the history of pharmacy have its professional relations been subjected to more severe strain in the public mind than at present.

"Persuaded, undoubtedly, by a greed for ulterior gain, many men and also women have taken up pharmacy as a vocation, who have practically no conception of the ideals and aspirations of real pharmaceutical service to the public.

"As a result of this, the public is inclined to charge the venalities of a minority to the whole profession with a corresponding loss of prestige to an honorable calling.

"Every pharmacist with a natural interest in the welfare of his chosen vocation and zealous in guarding its fair name from aspersion, can realize that in this plan there is an opportunity to publicly and permanently emphasize to the lay mind the real purposes and aims of an important service in every community.

"The building proposed and its purpose cannot fail to carry its real message into the intellects of those who are thoughtful and cognizant of what occurs in the day's work, and we all should add our share to the financial needs of the project.

"The personnel of the committee which the A. Ph. A. has charged with the duty of making the plans a practical working reality is so constituted that all pharmacists must feel sure that nothing short of what has been proposed will satisfy them as a finished task.

"Let every real pharmacist help!"—**Wm. L. Cliffe**, retail pharmacist of Philadelphia, past president Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association.

A real chance to practice what we preach.—"While other professions have been advancing along the line of coöperation as set forth and shown in their local, state and national associations to their own benefit and welfare, it is an admitted fact that American pharmacists have been more or less asleep.

"By consolidation of the efforts of ourselves as individual druggists and with our local and state associations to back them, the American Pharmaceutical As-

sociation will become powerful, and will command respect from all other professions, and give service. The proposed new headquarters building will become the hub for American pharmacy around which the spokes of endeavor of our local and state organizations will rotate to the mutual benefit of ourselves, and for the world at large.

"I do not know of any other movement that could be undertaken at this time, and completed, as it surely will be—that will have such far-reaching results and benefits as this proposed by the American Pharmaceutical Association."—**Ray J. Cook**, secretary Wyoming Board of Pharmacy.

A grand undertaking.—"I am heartily in favor of the project of a permanent home for our associations. Believe it's a grand undertaking, very desirable and can be achieved. Will gladly support the plan to the best of my ability."—**J. F. Danek**, Minneapolis, Minn.

Kansas to have a seat on the front row of the new Convention Hall.—"The American Pharmaceutical Association, while of mature years, is yet in its infancy as compared with what it should be and will be, if we do our duty. That duty is to get busy and push. To feel that this is our personal business and that as a partner in the enterprise we must do our part and, if necessary, put in a little overtime. We have other organizations, national and local, which, from the standpoint of dollars and cents, are taking care of us, but when we get entirely away from ethical and professional pharmacy we are lost. We must quit thinking of turnover and learn more of what we turn over and why. We must strike the happy medium between ethics and commercialism and in the American Pharmaceutical Association we have the means of accomplishing this end. We feel that Kansas will do her part. She has that habit from having had to pioneer most of the problems of reform. Kansas does many foolish things, but she always does them thoroughly and finishes what she starts. We trust Kansas may have a seat on the front row of the new Convention Hall."—**D. F. Deem**, member Kansas Board of Pharmacy.

An honor to serve on Advisory Committee.—**R. A. Doyle**, member Missouri Board of Pharmacy.

Loyalty to pharmacy.—"Summing up all, this coming structure will become the very foundation of pharmacy ethics and science. Every constituent, in every country, is given a chance in time of need to prove his patriotism. To every American pharmacist is given the opportunity to show his loyalty to his profession.

"Chairmen have been selected from various states and solicitors will call on every druggist in the United States. Your moral and financial support is solicited. One-half million dollars must be raised. **CONTRIBUTE.** Feel the satisfaction of helping to build a permanent home for an organization, which, with your coöperation, will increase the prestige of every pharmaceutical association in the country, making them more powerful and of better standing in the community. This is an opportunity for every member in the drug trade.

"To increase the membership, a provision has been made that contributions of \$25 or more from new members will entitle the contributor to one year's membership in the Association. This is a very liberal provision and an opportunity to any pharmacist to become a member. Also gifts of \$100 or more may be divided into ten semi-annual payments covering a period of five years. Members contributing \$1000 or over will be entitled to a life membership."—**Samuel S. Dworkin**, chairman Committee on Commercial Interests of N. Y. State Pharmaceutical Association.

Federation of the interests of pharmacy.—"The average retail druggist is particularly slow in taking advantage of opportunities of paving the way for future benefits; he seems to be indifferent, or to take for granted that the future has nothing worth while to offer. He would profit materially by following the ex-

ample of the jobber and manufacturer, who devise means and ways for improvements or business advantages that may accrue in the future.

"In asking the retailer to support the Pharmacy Headquarters project, I would invite him to demand the following in the near future:

- "1. Limiting drug store ownership to druggists.
- "2. A system of apprenticeship by statutory enactment.
- "3. A uniform standard for U. S. P. and N. F. preparations by the repeal of all provisions permitting the sale of substandard manufactured official medicines.

"These things may only come through a concentration and coöperative association of all drug interests. The Headquarters Building movement offers real hope for an effective federation of the drug interests of the country."—**Louis Emanuel**, Pittsburgh pharmacist; for many years member Pennsylvania Board of Pharmacy.

American Pharmaceutical Association, a disseminator of pharmaceutical knowledge.—"As an officer of the New York State Pharmaceutical Association, I can safely say that our officers are very much in favor of the Headquarters Building movement and that our very best efforts will be expended in making this drive the success it deserves to be.

"In looking at this proposition I am positive it will be a success from the start and I am confident that one of the most important results to be obtained will be the awakening of pharmacists in general to the work that has been done and is being done to-day by the officers and members of the American Pharmaceutical Association in bringing pharmacy to the front as a profession, and also will be an incentive to the pharmacists of the nation to improve the pharmaceutical and scientific side of their business which has been sadly neglected more or less during the past few years for the commercialism forced upon us by competition from the cut-rate, the drugless drug stores and department stores.

"Now is the time to emphasize the importance of the American Pharmaceutical Association as a disseminator of pharmaceutical knowledge and information for the benefit of its members, and by contributing to this fund pharmacists will be in a position to reap dollars in value received for dimes invested in this building fund.

"As a member of the General Committee for New York state I want to pledge my best efforts to assist in this wonderful undertaking."—**T. Bruce Furnival**, retail pharmacist, Syracuse; vice-president N. Y. State Pharmaceutical Association.

Will lend his best efforts for the success of A. Ph. A. Headquarters.—**George K. Grantham**, retail pharmacist, Dunn, N. C.

No pharmacist can be too enthusiastic relative to proposed headquarters.—"No pharmacist can be too enthusiastic about the proposed Headquarters Building for American Pharmacy. It has been often stated without successful contradiction that each and every person in the United States having any interest in pharmacy owes something to the good old A. Ph. A. The work it has accomplished and is continuing to accomplish for the profession cannot be too highly estimated. Where would pharmacy stand to-day, in this country, if it had not received the benefits of this Association?"

"I appeal to all pharmacists and those in business in any way allied to pharmacy to open their hearts, their minds, and their purses as well, to give freely to the utmost of their ability, to so good, just and worthy—*yes, necessary*—a cause as the proposed Headquarters Building for American Pharmacy.

"This building is of vital necessity if we are not to stagnate. We must progress. Therefore, speaking frankly, fellow pharmacists, how can we afford to pass up this opportunity of helping the cause? Come Across Now!—**Wm. Gray**, pharmacist, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago.

Will do all in his power to help the good work.—**Benjamin Green**, retail pharmacist of Portsmouth, N. H.

A most notable event. Courage and character assure a headquarters building.—"The most notable event in American pharmacy the past decade is the movement now being undertaken and put into operation by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, for the purpose of raising the necessary funds to provide for the erecting and endowment of a headquarters building for the American Pharmaceutical Association. He and his associates are bound to meet with success for the reason that they have gone into it with heart and soul and are determined to put it over.

"With a museum of historical interest showing the advances made the past century, a pharmaceutical library it can and will possess, and laboratories for research work on pharmaceutical problems already promised, office facilities for its many endeavors and sufficient room for *all* national drug organizations to maintain offices or headquarters, a condition will be brought about whereby pharmacy will come into its own and receive recognition never before obtained.

"The Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. A. has recognized the necessity of a permanent home; the American Academy of Sciences has likewise so recognized this fact and is erecting a building; many other national organizations are following. Is there any fair or just reason why the A. Ph. A. should not progress and have its home? Every calling recognizes that to-day closer coöperation than heretofore is necessary. American pharmacy must awaken, it must recognize that we must work as a body instead of as individuals, we must coöperate with every branch of the drug trade to elevate pharmacy and place the calling where it properly belongs.

"If it has taken courage, if it has taken a clinging to high principles, if it has taken character for this country to grow from its earliest beginnings to this great nation, whose influence is felt and recognized in every quarter of the globe, then it has taken this same courage and character in the individuals who have taken part in the progress of the A. Ph. A. in the past and more so the present day, and they will support the movement and enlist the interests of all that have any connection with pharmacy to make the permanent home an assured fact.

"Let's do our bit, each and every one, make the movement a success so that we can erect a monument to pharmacy that future generations will be proud of.—**Samuel L. Hilton**, retail pharmacist of Washington, D. C., treasurer Board of Trustees, U. S. P., past president A. Ph. A., and N. A. R. D.

Likes the idea—pharmacy needs coöperation and federation, a national shrine for pharmacy needed.—"I like the idea of a permanent headquarters for the American Pharmaceutical Association because I believe pharmacy is in need of coöperation and federation and such a tangible evidence of the existence of a national shrine for pharmacy where all interests may congregate will help along this ideal.

"I like the idea of the national headquarters where permanent offices will be because pharmacy needs to be ever on the alert for inimical legislation at Washington, and we know there has been enough of this in the past.

"I like the idea of a national headquarters because here in one place may be housed all the past history of pharmacy, in a place befitting its importance and where there may be located laboratories and libraries for the advancement of the calling. Such a laboratory has already been given. May we not expect other proposals of a similar nature to follow if suitable quarters are provided?

"I like the idea of a headquarters building because here in a common cause, all interests of pharmacy may unite to help establish our calling on such a plane as is befitting its importance—a fine chance for team work to do a big thing for pharmacy in a big way. If each man, no matter what his place or position is, will do his part, the job will be done to the everlasting credit of pharmacy"—**Charles W. Holton**, retail pharmacist of Newark, N. J.

Arizona says—Yes!—"The retail druggists of Arizona are progressive and good business men and after they are shown and convinced that any movement is good they are good joiners and boosters. The future of the retail pharmacist of Arizona is very bright and any great movement such as the American Pharmaceutical Association is now offering them will not fail to interest them and I predict that a greater percentage of subscribers will be shown in Arizona when the campaign for the Headquarters Building is finished than in any sister state.

"Personally, I think it is one of the greatest ideas ever thought of. Having a Headquarters Building for the American Pharmaceutical Association is the outcome of years and years of good constructive thinking by the members of the Association. It is the right thing to do.

"So let's build—to build is one of the greatest things a race can do—keep on building and never stop. The building of structures reflects the progress of civilization at different periods, so now let's build something for the *Advancement* of Pharmacy that the *World* may look up to. Every wish and help that the writer can render is hereby offered."—**Arthur G. Hulett**, secretary Arizona Board of Pharmacy and Arizona Pharmaceutical Association.

An appeal to retail pharmacists.—"Washington once said, 'Promote as an object of primary importance institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge' and on another occasion 'Nothing can better deserve your patronage than the promotion of science and literature.' These were not idle words spoken by this far-sighted man but came from sincere thought and study and an appreciation of the service such institutions have the power to render. The American Pharmaceutical Association is such an institution. It is alive and awake to the needs of the age and merits your consideration.

"Your contribution to this fund for a home is essential and your coöperation is vital. The association has a credit balance that reaches every nook of the land, credit gained by service rendered in years gone by. Can we of the profession say that our books balance? Is there not greater truth in saying that an account is due and payable?

"We have it in our power to pay a part of this debt by assuring the success of this campaign for a home, a new edifice in the ranks of professional institutions, typifying, as it will, the ideals of the profession of pharmacy and providing a long-felt need. Let this home be one that we can point to with due pride as standing resplendent for the lasting achievements of the Association."—**C. M. Judd**, retail pharmacist of Rochester, Minn.

Pleased to serve and will be active in the promotion of the Headquarters Building.—**Robert S. Lehman**, past president N. Y. State Pharmaceutical Association, president New York Pharmaceutical Conference.

Desires to assist in the consummation of the project.—"I am certain the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association will take favorable action. It is to be hoped that the fondest dreams of those who are lending efforts toward the headquarters building for the good of American pharmacy will be fully realized."—**Norman W. Lynch**, vice-president N. C. Pharmaceutical Association.

A wonderful and most worthy work, willing to do my best in its promotion.—**Redmond Mayo**, retail pharmacist, Washington, D. C.

Will be the "Capitol" building of pharmacy.—"The Pharmacy Headquarters Building project should appeal to every druggist in the land as it will be the Capitol Building of his profession. It will be his home and also the home of the efforts of his fellow pharmacists who have done so much to ennoble his profession. He can always look to it with pride and assure himself that he is really something more than a tradesman. For here will be housed the manuscripts, books, experimental work of the many men and women that have gone before him paving the way for greater pharmacy.

"While we must needs exercise our merchandising abilities to make a living,

we are all of us pharmacists at heart and have an ardent interest in the advances that are being made in our profession. We can see the many discoveries unfold themselves as if by magic and we realize with pride that the advances that have taken place during the life of the American Pharmaceutical Association exceed all those of all the other ages combined. We now have a perfect record of the pharmaceutical progress of the last century and should preserve it with accurate data for those to come."—**L. V. Middleton**, Grand Rapids, secretary Michigan Pharmaceutical Association.

Glad to do his bit.—"I shall be glad to do my bit in support of the Pharmacy Headquarters Building campaign. The druggists of the country should be awakened to the fact that without the American Pharmaceutical Association, they would soon arrive at a place where they could not claim any special privileges."—**Frank E. Mortenson**, president National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.

Will gladly assist.—"I will be very glad to assist in any way in my power to establish a headquarters building for American pharmacy. Please let me know, whenever you have the opportunity, what is desired and expected of me."—**John C. Muth**, Baltimore pharmacist.

Both have the same views relative to Headquarters Building.—"The Pharmacy Headquarters Building project has the very best wishes and every appreciation of Mrs. Peacock and myself. Enclosed please find our checks in support of the movement."—**J. C. and Bertha L. Peacock**, Philadelphia pharmacists.

Is highly honored by opportunity to serve.—"Pharmacy owes more to the American Pharmaceutical Association than it can repay. Every pharmacist in the country should consider it a privilege to have a hand in establishing permanent headquarters for the American Pharmaceutical Association."—**Alex F. Peterson**, Missoula, Montana, pharmacist.

Bringing the pharmaceutical industries into closer contact.—"What pharmacist in the whole United States would fail to give his hearty moral and financial support to the successful establishing of a fitting Headquarters Building for American Pharmacy? It is indeed time that American pharmacists concentrated their efforts along the lines of something constructive and I feel that this is the first definite step in bringing the manufacturing, wholesale and retail pharmacists of the entire nation together to further one purpose and with a great interest in common to all.

"In these post-bellum days in which we are now living, when everything seems to be more or less in a state of chaos and turmoil, American pharmacy has not escaped unscathed, but instead has had new worries and concerns heaped upon those which already existed in the ante-bellum days. This state of affairs must be squarely met by every American pharmacist, we certainly cannot sidestep or 'pass the buck,' we must meet the situation, but cannot these many affairs and perplexities be more successfully met with and adjusted by the united and whole-hearted efforts of all pharmacists than by individuals and small organizations? It is my constant prayer that the ultimate outcome may be the uniting of all pharmaceutical organizations under one great, definite head—the American Pharmaceutical Association, for strength and unity in establishing American pharmacy in its proper status—one great, powerful association, voicing the ideas, wishes and sentiments of all American pharmacists, and bearing out the old adage, 'United we stand.'

"Under the united organization system we can raise the entire standard of conditions, and our colleges will gladly cooperate. We can launch a gigantic campaign of publicity, propaganda and general education before the public with astounding results, and we can legislate the existing evils, which confront our chosen profession, out of existence.

"After having read the foregoing, if there can be any doubt as to what I

think of the Headquarters Building for American pharmacy, I will say now that I think it is a most laudable undertaking and the first real step for a complete federation of American pharmacists. The Re-Birth of American Pharmacy!—”**Robert J. Ruth**, field secretary, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

The American Pharmaceutical Association directs the trend of American pharmacy.—“For many years no successful move has been made for scientific pharmacy without its aid. The present propaganda to house the Association in a home of its own when carried to success will give it a much stronger position in any future work. It has done wonderful work since its inception without a home or establishment to point to. It has taken a prominent part in every advance movement that has been made. Every student of pharmacy should recognize this and be anxious to do an extra share in the work to come.”—**Edward A. Sayre**, Orange, ex-president New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

Reaffirms his belief in the need for headquarters.—“I gladly accept membership on the Pharmacy Headquarters Building Advisory Committee. The Northern Ohio Druggists’ Association have already given \$500 towards the fund. We hope that other associations will follow immediately with similar or larger amounts.”—**Eugene R. Selzer**, Cleveland pharmacist.

Problems of pharmacy are local, state and national.—“American pharmacy has proposed and had enacted many laws and regulations for the benefit of public health. Every time that legislative representatives or executive officers have taken organized pharmacy into their confidence, better conditions for the public have resulted.

“A central body emphasizes the power of an organization. Some thought should be given to the future that extension may be made at minimum cost. The movement for a permanent Headquarters for the A. Ph. A. should be financially and morally supported by everybody, and I hope ere long to see such a place established.”—**Henry B. Smith**, chairman Legislative Committee, N. Y. State Pharmaceutical Association.

Will aid the worthy project.—**Edgar R. Sparks**, New Jersey Board of Pharmacy.

An appeal for a permanent home.—“It is planned that the building shall contain the most complete pharmaceutical library in America, and also laboratories for various investigations, together with a permanent exhibition of drugs and chemical preparations for the benefit of students and research workers in pharmacy and medicine. In short, the building will be a Monument to Progressive American Pharmacy.

“Now, fellow pharmacists, is such a home not worthy of your moral and financial support? Are you going to lend your liberal assistance to this excellent undertaking in order to give to the present generation this most needed structure, and to posterity an inheritance of which your sons and daughters may feel proud?”

“Let us all get together and work for the realization of the one great goal—a shrine for American Pharmacy, and a permanent home for the American Pharmaceutical Association.”—**Emil Starz**, pharmacist and chemist, Montana Livestock Sanitary Board.

The Pharmacy Headquarters to be an “International Shrine.”—“The Pharmacy Headquarters, when completed, will serve as an outstanding monument to the devotees of pharmacy not only of America but of the world.

“Great as has been the genius and inspiration that has come to us from foreign lands through pharmaceutical research and achievement, it remains for American vision and enterprise to crystallize the aspirations and ideals of the profession into a noble shrine unto whose feet may come the followers of pharmacy from all lands and for all time, to seek inspiration and courage and hope.

“The building itself will mark an epoch in the history of pharmacy and those of the present generation are fortunate indeed in being afforded an opportunity to

sponsor such a laudable and enduring enterprise."—**P. Henry Utech**, president Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association.

Our opportunity for pharmacy.—"I am delighted that the American Pharmaceutical Association is appealing to the pharmacists of the country for funds with which to provide a Headquarters Building that shall worthily represent the organization and American Pharmacy.

"Every pharmacist who takes pride in his profession should cooperate heartily, and to the best of his ability, in supporting this effort to properly house the activities of its most representative organization, as well as of all others of allied interest which may care to be thus associated.

"The very thought of being able some day to point with pride to a splendid building given by *pharmacists* for the use of the American Pharmaceutical Association, as well as other national and state pharmaceutical organizations, causes feelings of joy to rise within me and bids me give the enterprise my whole-hearted support and earnest cooperation in every way."—**L. L. Walton**, past president N. A. B. P., Chairman House of Delegates, A. Ph. A.

State and county associations contribute.—"In our state convention held last June, a resolution passed, to the effect that the Indiana State Pharmaceutical Association contribute to the American Pharmaceutical Association the sum of \$500 payable in installments of \$100 per year for five years. You no doubt will hear from the Lake County Pharmaceutical Association, of which I happen to be President also. At any rate I will call their attention to a contribution, even though it may be small."—**John W. Weiss**, Hammond, president Indiana Pharmaceutical Association.

Hopes results will exceed expectations.—"The Texas Pharmaceutical Association endorsed the Pharmacy Headquarters Building movement at the convention held in Galveston last June, by resolution as follows:

Resolved, First, that this association approve the plan of the American Pharmaceutical Association affiliating state associations with the national body; that affiliation is hereby voted and that our Secretary is instructed to so inform the Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Second, that with reference to the request for subscription to the building project of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the President of our association is hereby requested to appoint a committee of three members to solicit funds for this meritorious enterprise, and report at the 1924 meeting of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association; such funds to be augmented with a subscription from the association, if possible.

"I shall be glad to assist in every way I may in making the campaign successful, and trust the results will exceed the expectations of the committees in charge of this laudable undertaking."—**W. H. Wentland**, president Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

As vital to mankind as medicine.—"It is my opinion that nothing could do more than this campaign to strengthen the feeling of a National organization, the consciousness on the part of every pharmacist in the country, no matter how small his business might be, that he was a member and integral part of a body whose power and influence was being exerted for his individual benefit. The Headquarters Building will be a concrete and physical evidence of the importance of the national association, and cannot but increase the prestige of pharmacy in general and of pharmacists individually throughout the entire country. The participation by every druggist in this campaign will certainly bring to him a reward, not only in the actual material fruit of his endeavor, but in a sense of union with his fellows and a realization of the value of whole-hearted cooperation. And the success of the campaign will be due to the fact that a definite goal is its end,—a building which will typify not only to the individual pharmacist, but to the public in general, the importance, power and prestige of a profession which is, in its field, as vital to mankind as medicine.

"I wish the campaign prompt and complete success, and shall be glad to do

all I can to help the achievement of a goal of which I am unqualifiedly in favor."—**J. W. Westcott**, of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, retail pharmacists of Baltimore.

An advocate for a number of years.—"I am in hearty accord with the efforts to establish a permanent Headquarters for Pharmacy. I have been an advocate of this for several years and have discussed it with Prof. Beal and others and am delighted to see the movement started off with so much momentum."—**W. R. White**, Nashville pharmacist.

A record of accomplishment and great possibilities for greater service.—"To have sponsored everything worth while from start to finish that pertained to pharmacy and indirectly to the public good, to have fostered the present state organizations, the pharmacy laws, to have sustained the Pharmacopœia, to have created the National Formulary, the Pure Food and Drugs Act, to have been instrumental in the creation of the National Association of Retail Druggists, the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, the National Drug Trade Conference are, to say the least, worth while accomplishments of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

"By the coöperation of every pharmacist in America in a small way or in a large way according to their means, we can build this National Headquarters Building and have a home that we can point to with pride and also state to our sister organizations or any other organization of an unrelated nature that in this building we not only have a home but that with this home we are able to accomplish many things hitherto impossible.

"Fellow pharmacists, don't envy the physician with his well organized body, don't hate him because his profession is helped forward due to wonderful coöperation; come forward with a smile on your face and a determination to do your part for the Headquarters campaign whether it be large or small; with these signs we will conquer."—**Charles E. Nelson**, retail pharmacist, Corinth, Miss.

COLLEGES.*

Pharmacy on a high professional plane will have immeasurably increased capabilities for public service; and the country needs the services of such pharmacists as never before.—"A Home—a permanent National home—is a fundamental need of American pharmacists in their struggle to maintain pharmacy as a dignified profession in the United States. The American Pharmaceutical Association, with full realization of this need, plans to erect and maintain a headquarters building for this purpose. I am convinced that the erection of such headquarters would be of tremendous benefit to American pharmacy and could not fail to raise immensely the tone of the pharmaceutical profession in the United States and its capacity for public service. Such a center for American pharmacy will bring about the correlation of the multifarious lines of work that are included in pharmacy. There are few learned professions that demand more diverse kinds of knowledge or more different sorts of skill. Unquestionably, research in pharmacy, not merely in connection with the U. S. Pharmacopœia and the National Formulary, but also in other directions, will be vastly promoted.

"That the stimulation of creative research in pharmaceutical colleges and in other institutions is fundamental to the welfare and future progress of pharmacy is manifest. Only by research can the pharmacist keep pace with the medical therapist and share with him in the progress of therapeutics and preventive medicine. If the pharmacist fails in this direction, he must sink ultimately into the rôle of the dispenser of a few botanicals and galenicals. These will become an ever diminishing percentage of the therapist's armamentarium as new synthetics, new sera, new biological preparations are developed. With its own home, with its own center for research and for the interchange of ideas, the Ameri-

* Some of the correspondents may be listed under "Retail Pharmacists," articles from others have been printed, or will be in later issues.

can Pharmaceutical Association and affiliated organizations would be in a position to stimulate and energize the entire pharmaceutical profession as a profession in a manner that would hardly otherwise be possible."—**C. L. Alsberg**, Leland Stanford University.

Pharmacy needs to establish for itself a class consciousness.—"In accepting service as a state chairman and as an advisory committeeman for the Pharmacy Building Campaign, I recognize that I am engaging upon a work that should have been started years ago and am assuming an obligation that every American pharmacist should feel privileged to accept. The undertaking is so praiseworthy, the end sought is so vital to progress, and the attainment of such a coördinating, correlating agency is so necessary to group welfare that I find myself wondering how we could have waited all these years to begin such an obviously necessary unionizer as a central home for us all will shortly prove itself to be.

"Pharmacy needs to establish for itself a class consciousness that will weld its membership closer together; that will fuse its scattered forces into a close-knit family group; that will inspire in its individual workers a stronger loyalty to professional kinsmen and a higher regard for professional standards. It needs to set up an enduring structure from which its multiform activities may be directed and in which its countless problems may be worked upon. Having a headquarters building, a central home, a cohesive agency will contribute mightily to these ends. Pharmacists, therefore, owe it to the calling into whose service they have dedicated their lives and to themselves as beneficiaries of this uplifting movement to give generously of their means and unstintedly of their persuasive efforts with others in order that the campaign for building funds may be consummated in such manner that the vision of their leaders may be transformed into a concrete materialization of pharmacy's preëminent requirement."—**J. G. Beard**, University of North Carolina, secretary State Association, editor, *Carolina Pharmacist*.

Prestige and tangible evidence of character of the profession of pharmacy.—"A building of the kind proposed will be of direct and great value as the headquarters of the Association and its varied activities, but it will be of even greater value as tangible evidence to the general public of the character of the profession of pharmacy. Every pharmacist who is loyal to his calling should realize this and understand that his contribution to the Headquarters Building Fund is more than a gift; it is an investment on which the returns will be received by him and his profession for a long time to come."—**Theodore J. Bradley**, dean Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Affects the interests of the entire people.—"I am deeply interested in the development of this idea because I feel that it is right and proper that this great organization, the American Pharmaceutical Association, should have a headquarters building.

"I feel that the American Pharmaceutical Association, being one of the largest of its kind in the country and one of the most important in its relation to the welfare of the people, has the same necessity for a headquarters as similar organizations, such as the American Medical Association, or the American College of Surgeons, or any other national organization affecting the interests of the entire people.

"So far as the building itself is concerned, it should be of a size and character to meet the needs of the work of the organization and of an architectural dignity that would reflect the importance of the work which it would represent.

"It is extremely important that the officers of the organization should have some fixed abode for the proper conduct of the business and the keeping of books of all kinds and records. The collection and establishment of a library which would be perhaps the most comprehensive that the profession has in the country, for reference and research purposes for the use of the officers of the

organization in giving information which may be desired by the members or others and the use of such a library for those who may wish to consult it, is very important. Here would be a permanent depository forever of the literary material of the profession.

"Another very important feature is making a provision for the various publications of the Association in this building. Perhaps one of the most useful purposes of the Association is the dissemination of information to its members or to the people, and for this an editorial and printing section is needed in order that knowledge of this kind may be diffused with ease and economy to the nation and to the world.

"The establishment of research laboratories, if possible, would be of particular value in connection with this organization; laboratories whose service would be available for the solution of innumerable questions which must come up for solution to the Association as a whole and to the officers of the Association, when referred to them for decision."—**William C. Braisted**, president of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Centralization will reduce or, perhaps, eliminate working at cross purposes.—

"We all want to see pharmacy progress but we are not always in agreement about procedure. Centralization will reduce or perhaps eliminate working at cross purposes, it will bring about genuine coöperation and in turn constructive effort. No one can guess how much we can accomplish if all interests work together.

"Why should each of us give? For the same reason that we give to any other cause, the church or the community budget, because we love it and believe in it. Any pharmacist worthy the name believes in the dignity and worth of his calling. However much he has been drawn to the commercial phases of it he recognizes the fact that he renders some professional service, he knows that he is more than a merchant. In a business way and in a professional way he will profit by every bit of progress that pharmacy makes. Centralization will add so much to the prestige of pharmacy that it is bound to be reflected at the farthest outpost."—**Zada M. Cooper**, University of Iowa.

Improved service and influence of organized pharmacy.—"The American Pharmaceutical Association is the most powerful influence in existence to preserve pharmacy as a profession in the eyes of the public and other professions. Its Journal, Year Book, National Formulary, and scientific programs evidence this. One of the greatest drawbacks to advancements along these lines is the lack of centralized power and facilities for developing these forces. A building which will house all its activities under one roof, which will bring together its active officers in one city, which will provide facilities for research and service to its members through a properly equipped and manned laboratory, which will provide a library for the preservation of pharmaceutical knowledge, is the one thing above all which will keep professional pharmacy in the eyes of the public. All the things mentioned above should tend to improve the Journal, Year Book and National Formulary, thus making them more valuable to the members. Service to members through the laboratory and library should greatly enhance the value of membership. As service improves, new members should be more easily secured. In this way a building starts an endless chain of events which will increase the power and influence of organized pharmacy in all divisions and thus the spirit of professionalism in pharmacy, which is the one big thing that distinguishes it from other commercial activities, will be kept alive."—**A. H. Clark**, University of Illinois.

Movement for securing funds for headquarters and equipment gaining force and success assured.—"The reorganization of the American Pharmaceutical Association, accomplished at the Asheville convention, gives promise of increased usefulness of the organization and of greater membership. The hearty support accorded by the state associations and their willingness to coöperate with the

parent body emphasizes the need of a central headquarters for the Association, where the permanent offices may be located, facilities for research established and a clearing house for pharmaceutical information made available.

"Every pharmacist is interested in this project and everyone will find it well worth while to contribute freely of his time, energy and means towards securing for pharmacists the substantial benefits that will come from the establishment of a permanent headquarters and clearing house, where all branches of pharmacy may bring the problems which arise from day to day and upon whose solution so much depends. Every American pharmacist should take pride in furthering this movement. Every national, state and local organization of pharmacists should endorse it and cooperate toward its success. Manufacturing pharmacists, wholesalers, retailers—all are interested and will be benefited—all should contribute their share toward the common welfare."—**Wm. B. Day**, dean College of Pharmacy U. of Illinois; secretary Illinois Pharmaceutical Association; secretary A. Ph. A. and its House of Delegates.

Glad to assist in the campaign for Headquarters Building and serve on the Advisory Committee.—**Jacob Diner**, dean Fordham University College of Pharmacy.

The American Pharmaceutical Association represents all phases of pharmacy.—"After many years of recurrent discussion of the matter, the American Pharmaceutical Association reached a decision some two years ago to erect and equip a Headquarters Building, and to begin immediately the work of raising the necessary funds.

"It is interesting to note in this connection that it was a retail pharmacist, Mr. Samuel L. Hilton of Washington, D. C., who was immediately responsible for this decision and that the preliminary work of perfecting an organization to raise the funds was begun during his term of office as president of the Association. It is also significant that it is a retail pharmacist, Mr. H. A. B. Dunning of Baltimore, Maryland, who is the moving force in the present intensive campaign which is to be conducted to bring this project to completion. These are incidents which point out clearly the direction in which the interests of the Association lie, and serve as ample material with which to refute the statement frequently made by the rank and file of pharmacy, that the Association is composed largely of and is dominated by men of the purely professional type.

"The facts are that the American Pharmaceutical Association has always been largely composed of retail pharmacists and has always placed its faith in the rank and file. In the plan of reorganization put into effect last year at Asheville, it literally placed the management of its affairs in the hands of the rank and file by giving the State Pharmaceutical Associations a ruling voice in the House of Delegates. The opportunity is now at hand for the rank and file to show in an unmistakable manner that this confidence has not been misplaced.

"The Association as now organized is prepared to truly represent all phases of pharmacy. It is now up to the individual pharmacist to put his shoulder to the wheel and to make the Association a force which will be felt wherever any of the interests of pharmacy are at stake. Every pharmacist, therefore, who cherishes the dignity of his profession and who realizes his responsibilities should contribute to this fund to the fullest extent of his means.

"This is the most important movement which has taken place in the history of pharmacy in America. Let us, therefore, give in proportion to our means and make an assured success of the campaign about to begin."—**A. G. DuMez**, Hygienic Laboratory, Washington, D. C., Editor YEAR BOOK, A. PH. A.

An appeal to Mississippi pharmacists.—"Plans are now under way to provide funds for the erection and endowment of a permanent home in some place best suited to the needs of American pharmacy. As would be expected, this splendid movement is being fostered by the American Pharmaceutical Associa-

tion. Surely no one will for one moment doubt the necessity for such a headquarters.

"It should be understood that it is not necessary to be a member of the A. Ph. A., in order to subscribe to this movement, but upon making a subscription of as much as twenty-five dollars one automatically becomes a member. It should also be understood that it is not a donation, but an investment that will pay back many times over.

"In order that pharmacists may subscribe and at the same time not be burdened, the provisions of the plan provide for those who wish to invest say, one hundred dollars, to divide it into ten equal payments. Matters would be simplified by making out ten post-dated checks and mailing them to Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Baltimore, Md.

"I feel sure that the pharmacists of Mississippi will do their part toward making the greatest movement ever started for American pharmacy a success. May I ask that you join your brother pharmacists in contributing to this forward movement?"—**H. M. Faser**, dean Pharmacy Department, U. of Mississippi.

Every pharmacist should be given an opportunity to share in the Headquarters Building.—"There is no question but that the American Pharmaceutical Association which has proved itself to be the fountain head of so many splendid movements and organizations in pharmacy should be intrusted with this pharmaceutical headquarters building. There should be no question in the minds of any professionally trained or far-seeing pharmacist that such a building with its equipment for organization, publication and research work will be a most valuable asset to all American pharmacy.

"Many pharmacists in America know little of the objects and attainments of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The occasion of this drive will offer excellent opportunity to acquaint them with this Association. These aims and attainments do not conflict with those of other great national pharmaceutical organizations and every pharmacist the country over can surely subscribe to the aims and ideals.

"I sincerely trust that in the organization of the drive an effort will be made to reach every drug store in the United States and that no man connected with pharmacy can say that he has not had an opportunity to have a part in this great achievement. Here's to the prompt and complete success of the movement!"—**E. N. Gathercoal**, University of Illinois.

The worth-whileness of the movement.—"I personally wish to record my appreciation of the enterprise to establish a Pharmacy Headquarters Building which Dr. Beal very correctly calls 'The worth-whileness.' It should appeal to every thinking person as the most sensible and promising matter that has been before the profession for many a generation."—**Ivor Griffith**, Stetson Hospital, Editor *American Journal of Pharmacy*, P. C. P. and Science.

The American Pharmaceutical Association deserves a memorial.—"This Association in itself deserves a memorial for what it has done in the field of scientific research. It fully merits a permanent home for the history it has made, the rich historical material it has collected, and the larger amount it will secure when it can arrange and display it. The collecting of this record of work in all fields of our profession would bring about a unity, a common feeling of kindredship in the many allied organizations that would weld it into a harmonious whole working for a common cause. The value of such affiliated efforts cannot be estimated.

"As a place of research, well equipped for special investigations where the problems of the pharmacopœia, food and drug laws, general and specific legislation are investigated or originated, where co-workers in different fields would 'rub elbows,' it would offer a stimulus to pharmaceutical research that would result in an achievement of a still more enviable record in scientific fields.

"As for me, however, my deepest interest lies in the getting together, by a

general contribution from every one, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the jobber, the store owner, the clerk, the traveling salesman, the teacher, the student and the examiners, all working to provide a home for themselves. In family life, in student life, this united effort in a common giving for a home, has been the most forceful agent in uniting and solidifying all those privileged to take part in its program. This has been proven in our college life in bringing together the upper and lower academic classes and the professional schools. It should be even more effective in consolidating the more scattered and less allied interests of pharmacy. So even beyond the question of establishing a Headquarters Building I see the opportunity for a wonderful and continuous movement for a greater and more united pharmacy in America."—**E. V. Howell**, University of North Carolina.

The American Pharmaceutical Association has done effective work in spite of widely scattered facilities.—"Surely there can be no doubt in the mind of any thinking pharmacist regarding the crying need of a Pharmacy Headquarters Building. Provided with well-equipped laboratories for research in U. S. P. and N. F. revision and in pharmaceutical science, the organization will then be in a position to render to pharmacy a service that has never before been rendered. The pharmacists of the United States are fully aware of the great effectiveness of the American Medical Association with its well-equipped and well-manned research laboratories in Chicago. This association is doing a great work for the profession of medicine and no physician to-day questions the wisdom of the organization, in establishing and maintaining research laboratories. Does it pay? Ask any doctor of your acquaintance and you will get the answer. The A. M. A. has placed medicine in the front rank of professions in the United States and every physician is enjoying the fruits of its work.

"Now is the time to do the same for the profession of pharmacy. It will cost each of us very little, but the aggregate of these small contributions will place our profession upon a solid foundation and will do for each of us the work that we cannot do for ourselves. Each and every one of us will receive untold benefits from it. Can we afford to miss the opportunity of investing our mite in a project that will return us 100 per cent. on our investment? Can we afford to stand outside and let our fellow pharmacists pay for the benefits that we will receive? If we give a little serious thought to these questions, I am sure we will feel it an opportunity for the benefit of the profession we love."—**C. B. Jordan**, Purdue University.

Hopes pharmacists will back the proposition to a man.—"Every pharmacist in this country owes a debt of gratitude to the A. Ph. A., and should not only consider it a duty, but a pleasure to invest liberally in this cause. There is no association within my knowledge that has worked so unselfishly, and that is so free from graft and corruption as this Association. This should unquestionably inspire confidence on the part of the pharmacist in those who have been selected to head this excellent project.

"It is also important for the reason that the carrying out of such a program should have the effect of very greatly increasing the membership; one of the great needs of this organization. There is no good reason why the A. Ph. A. should not have as large or larger membership than the American Medical Association, and with such an association there is nothing that is just or reasonable in the way of legislation that could not be demanded with some degree of assurance.

"Let us hope that the pharmacists of this country will have sufficient foresight to get back of this proposition to a man, and erect a building that will not only be an inspiration to the future pharmacists, but will serve as a worthy monument to those of the past who have so faithfully fought for the cause of American pharmacy."—**E. O. Kagy**, dean Highland Park College of Pharmacy.

The American Pharmaceutical Association a service institution.—"The American Pharmaceutical Association has done a great work for American

pharmacy. It can, with adequate equipment and support, do even a greater work in the future.

"The American Pharmaceutical Association is purely a service institution. Every American pharmacist, and from the most practical standpoint, should interest himself in seeing that the Association is so organized, equipped and supported as to render the best possible service.

"Its officials have decided that a headquarters building, instead of the scattered, rented and donated space now being used, is the most pressing need. American pharmacists are, therefore, being asked to contribute to this fund, and I believe that they will do so if the need is brought frankly and fully to their notice. I am doing all I can in support of Dr. Beal, Dr. Dunning and the many others who are working to collect the necessary funds for this building."—**E. F. Kelly**, University of Maryland, treasurer A. Ph. A., secretary Maryland Pharmaceutical Association.

Headquarters to be a store-house of information.—"The time has gone by when a pharmacist can live to himself. Indeed the time has gone by when state associations can consider that their work is finished when they have met to consider matters of pharmacy peculiar to their own states. Indiana can profit by what Massachusetts has done and California by what has been accomplished in North Carolina. But it is not only in local matters, it is in large national questions that there must be concerted action. Furthermore, action must be frequently immediate.

"Others may be thinking of research laboratories and of spending the money and using the building for the furtherance of problems which belong to individuals and the colleges. It may also be used in answering questions which will help the retail pharmacist who does not always have the facilities for investigation. If the Headquarters Building is a storehouse of information containing the literature and the accumulated experience of its own workers it will be of incalculable benefit to the retail pharmacist. It may be made and doubtless will be made an institution of service to every branch of pharmacy.

"The A. Ph. A. Headquarters project is one of paramount importance and interest to American pharmacy. If it were not so Dr. H. A. B. Dunning of Baltimore would not have accepted the chairmanship of this committee having this campaign in charge. His name is a guarantee that a structure will be reared worthy of American Pharmacy, in the interests of American pharmacists and that will protect and at the same time advance American pharmacy. Everyone can share in the structure and when it is completed everyone will be welcome and at last pharmacy will have a home. The individual links will be united into a chain of strength, durability and efficiency."—**Henry Kraemer**, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Glad to render service.—**Edward T. Kraus**, University of Michigan.

No question regarding outcome.—"There is in my mind no question regarding the outcome of the Pharmacy Headquarters Building plan. This statement I make without any reservation whatever."—**John Uri Lloyd**, ex-president A. Ph. A.

Greater prestige will obtain and result in increased usefulness of pharmacy in promoting public health.—**Charles E. Mollett**, University of Montana.

Apply united effort and success is assured.—**J. C. Moore**, Cass Technical High School, Detroit.

The plan makes it possible for the A. Ph. A. to serve pharmacy as never before.—"Now, just at the time it is preparing to function in its broader sphere, the securing of a permanent home for the A. Ph. A. is almost a *sine qua non* for its success. Potentially, the A. Ph. A. is a great organization. Its failure to do for pharmacy all that it should have done is due largely to two things: First, it has never had a man giving all of his time to selling the Association to the 50,000

proprietor pharmacists in America. Second, *it has had no permanent headquarters.****

"Dr. Dunning's enthusiasm is catching. He stands up and talks about the permanent headquarters in a way that makes people believe in him. When we gather at Buffalo for the 1924 meeting the campaign will be over and the headquarters will be assured. It will be a jubilee meeting!"—**Wortley F. Rudd**, Medical College of Virginia.

The A. Ph. A., the welder of never before connected drug activities—to the advantage of all units involved.—"The American Pharmaceutical Association has naturally a unitizing influence. It would become to a certain extent automatically the welder of never before connected drug activities—to the advantage of all the units involved. It needs a place to do its best work. In fact, a permanent self-owned headquarters has become one of the things necessary to guarantee the perpetuation of the Association as the fountain head of pharmacy. A man may get along without a home but a scientific institution cannot. A rented home may serve the individual, but an institution must be unassailable in its continued ownership of suitable premises for offices, laboratories, councils, conventions, conferences, library and inescapable museum accumulations. It cannot thrive when trammled with the limitation of a mere tenant's occupation. No beck-and-call place of existence ever favored the founding of a center for a science or art. The American Pharmaceutical Association has reached the limit of self-containment without a headquarters. Its functions have grown so varied that they demand the protectingegis of a home. 'Home' expresses what is needed: 'headquarters' is too formal—it chills; 'home' enthuses. If every worker in the field of pharmacy, whether in direct contact with the public or practicing in laboratories, will do a little—give a little, the undertaking will be settled within the year and a bright prospect for the future of pharmacy offered to the gaze of aspiring beginners."—**L. E. Sayre**, University of Kansas, Past President, A. Ph. A.

"One for all, all for one."—"Often have we experienced the feeling of despair in hoping that things might somehow be made a little better. Our opportunity has at last come. We are to have the privilege of putting our shoulder to the wheel in a 'one for all, all for one' movement which should insure the future of American pharmacy.

"The recommendations of the Headquarters Building Committee are to the point, the foundation of the organization is sound, the promise of the future offers little opportunity for doubt. Nothing remains for us to do except boost—yea, everlastingly boost for the Headquarters Building for American Pharmacy."—**E. R. Serles**, So. Dakota State College.

Wise for every organization to have a home.—"There is no doubt but that centralized pharmacy, in the sense of a pharmaceutical building, will go a long way toward commanding the respect that we need in legislative halls. As the years go by it will also assume the dignity that the profession of pharmacy should have, and this project alone will enable our legitimate drug associations to disengage themselves from entangling alliances. Pharmacy will be able to hold up its own head, without the aid of props.

"I believe that this is a project to which every pharmacist may contribute and feel that what he gives it is going for a worthy cause."—**Edward Spease**, Western Reserve University.

An undertaking he has always believed in.—"This is a work which I have always believed in, and know to be absolutely necessary for the further progress of American Pharmacy. There is no question in my mind whatever that pharmacy in this country needs a centralized place in which every good movement affecting the profession will be initiated."—**W. F. Sudro**, North Dakota Agricultural College.

Iowa approves and contributes.—"The Iowa State Pharmaceutical Association at the recent meeting in Des Moines voted to contribute five hundred dollars (\$500.00) toward the Pharmacy Headquarters Building and gave unanimous approval to the project.

"When the time comes for the individual subscriptions from pharmacists and allied interests we should see to it that Iowa goes over the top as usual."—**Wilber J. Teeters**, University of Iowa.

It is eminently fitting that the A. Ph. A. should father a movement for the erection of a building and the establishment of permanent headquarters for all pharmaceutical interests in America.—"Every organization of drug interests and every individual associated with drugdom will be given the opportunity of participating in the establishment of national headquarters for pharmacy. Minnesota, having the first state meeting, had the honor of leading the sister state associations in favorable action and coöperation. Illinois, Indiana and Iowa associations followed with subscriptions and approval.

"While the main purpose is utility, the accomplishment will be a monument to pharmacy and a credit to every one in any way associated with the calling of pharmacy."—**H. M. Whelpley**, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, editor *Meyer Bros. Druggist*, ex-secretary Missouri Association, past official in important offices, including president, A. Ph. A. Secretary Board of Trustees, U. S. P.

The prestige which the A. Ph. A. has given to pharmacy has been helpful.—"It affords me great satisfaction to contribute to the best of my ability to the noble cause of stabilizing the American Pharmaceutical Association by providing a permanent home where its activities may be pushed with greater ease and greater effectiveness. It is my hope that all Rexall druggists, wherever they may be located, will avail themselves of this opportunity to forward the cause of pharmacy by contributing to an enterprise which will do so much toward placing it where it belongs in the esteem of the public.

"I assure you of my very best endeavors for the cause and ask that you will not hesitate to command my services in whatever way they can be used to the best advantage."—**Thomas V. Wooten**, secretary International Association of Rexall Clubs, for ten years secretary of the N. A. R. D.

Will link up more closely the work of pharmaceutical associations.—"As Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of Drug Clerks I have seen the work of the A. Ph. A., I have realized the absolute necessity of a centralized authoritative body within the pharmaceutical world that could speak for the industry at large and I personally believe that a home for the A. Ph. A. will assist in the work of linking up more closely the work of the various state pharmaceutical associations and will in time provide a consolidation basis for the various organizations within the drug field, which are serving the respective industries separately and the several organizations within the retail field but which are overlapping."—**Paul J. Mandabach**.

SUPPORTING PHARMACY HEADQUARTERS BUILDING BY RADIO.

Dean F. J. Wulling has included more or less extended references to the A. Ph. A. Headquarters Building in his series of radio talks. Those who have opportunities for transmitting should secure copies of these talks from Dr. E. L. Newcomb. Hundreds of comments from "listeners-in" have been received, among them messages from Ohio on the one side and North Dakota on the other. The sub-divisions of these talks are indicated by the following: "The evolution of the modern drug store," "Two classes of pharmacists," "Pharmacy designations," "Professionalism growing," "Public health protected," "Association works in interest of public, etc."

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALERS.

General endorsement has been given by prominent manufacturers and wholesalers, many have made financial contributions and some of the gifts represent high figures; in every instance the responses to the call were made with that broad and liberal consideration which marks their business transactions.

The articles presented, in part, in this issue of the JOURNAL are principally from those active in retail pharmacy and teaching institutions; the expressions of those engaged in manufacturing and in supplying the other divisions of the drug trade are just as encouraging and the contributions most liberal. Never has there been greater unanimity and we repeat by reference with added emphasis the words on page 270, relating to helpful coöperation.

PUBLICATIONS.

What has been said in the foregoing applies with relative force to the publications of pharmacy and other drug trade activities—they have made it unanimous.

The endorsements of the headquarters program have been given editorial sanction and individual support. The following quotations from the "Canons of Journalism" are applicable: "The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel and think." * * * "To its opportunities as a chronicler is indissolubly linked its obligation as a teacher and interpreter." The pharmaceutical press, applying a comprehensive definition, has faithfully and efficiently performed a signal service and stands ready for continued coöperation.



James H. Beal, Urbana, Ill.,
Chairman, Headquarters Building
Fund Committee.



H. A. B. Dunning, Balti-
more, Md., Chairman, Head-
quarters Building Campaign
Committee.



E. L. Newcomb, Minneapolis,
Minn., Director of Publicity,
Headquarters Building Cam-
paign Committee.

PHARMACY HEADQUARTERS WILL IM- PRESS ALL CLASSES OF CITIZENRY.

Joseph Jacobs of Atlanta, Georgia in offering his services for the promotion of the Headquarters Building referred to an article, written by him quite a good many years ago, concerning the Pharmaceutical Museum at Nuremberg and suggested that a Museum of Phar-

macy be provided for in the building. Such an exhibit of pharmacal implements would tell the story of the progress of pharmacy.

"The building of such a home for pharmacy," he said, "will impress all classes of our citizenry with the dignity and worth of our profession, increase our own pride in its past accomplishments, and stimulate the pharmacists of the future to still higher endeavor."