SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

(From our own Correspondent.)

PHARMACY BOARD OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

18TH MAY, 1905, AT 9 A.M.

Present—The President (Mr. F. E. Grundy), and Messrs. Hill, Button, Main, Hildred, and Young. (Secretaries.) Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

Copies of letters were read, and approved.

Letters were read from Messrs. Trezza, Lowry, and others, regarding the arrangement for the examination for registration accepted by the Board in May, 1904, for which an application was made.

Copies of letters were read, and the subject was adjourned pending the receipt of further information.

FINANCE.

The Hon. Treasurer's statement was read and adopted.

EXCHANGE.

Received—Examination papers from New Zealand and Pharmaceutical Register of New South Wales.

The meeting then closed.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

COUNCIL MEETING, 18TH MAY, 1905.

Present—The President (Mr. W. J. Main), the Vice-President (Mr. C. Baddeley), Hon. Treasurer (Mr. White), and Messrs. Hudson, Porter, Parker, and Young (Hon. Sec.) Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Copies of letters were read, and approved.

Letter was received from Mr. W. J. George White, Victoria, Road and discharged.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Mr. Young reported the following:

PHARMACY CLAUSES IN CONNECTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

The President: "21st April, 1905, Mr. Hodges, Esq.—I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours dated the 18th last, and the same was submitted to my Council. My Council have appointed me to represent them in such arrangements as may be made, and I am, therefore, at liberty to wait upon, or receive any officer your Council may be pleased to appoint for the purpose of inquiring into the matter of a Pharmacy Class at the University. In view of the long interval from your early letter, I am, yours faithfully.

The above letter was referred to the Registrar of the University. On the 25th April I waited on Professor Renee and was informed that a Mr. M.D. will be suitable for these purposes, and therefore, so far as that course is concerned, no special class is required. I am pleased to know that any course of study will form matter for subsequent discussion."

The letter was referred to his report in the first year's course of the M.D. degree, here stated:—"The non-medical elements and those not connected with our arrangement Professor Renee has based his report to the University Council which meets next week about suitably." The advantages of the course is as follows:

1. It is a practical course of pharmacy, and the Society, asks for some reduction as is granted to the School of Mines. The first year's course is M.D. will be suitable for these purposes, and therefore, so far as that course is concerned, no special class is required. I am pleased to know that any course of study will form matter for subsequent discussion." The letter was referred to his report in the first year's course of the M.D. degree, here stated:—"The non-medical elements and those not connected with our arrangement Professor Renee, has based his report to the University Council which meets next week about suitably." The advantages of the course is as follows:

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The following metals and their more commonly known compounds were reported:—Silver, gold, platinum, rubidium, strontium, barium, aluminium, magnesium, zinc, cadmium, thallium, indium, arsenic, tellurium, bismuth, copper, gold, mercury, tin, platinum.

Spectrum Analysis. The elements of chemical theory, the atomic theory and ionic substances, and the theory of electrolysis.

For those it is likely the University will charge the second fee to students of the Pharmaceutical Society, which means that those who take this course can join the class already provided, but if they are recommended by the Society, the Society will be able to make the course less expensive to the student than if he entered on his own responsibility.

It will be seen there is no organic chemistry in the course, but I am assured by Professor Renne that, although some organic chemistry could perhaps be pushed into the third term of the course, the pace at which the student would be required to go would be such that he would not have had previous training in chemistry (and this was generally the case) and he would have to take anything like a hold upon the subject by the end of the second term, as any student who could have their attention specially directed, because the circumstances of teaching—such as working by himself and independently of any other—less themselves to that purpose. In such a way as this the absence of organic chemistry from the set course is partly made up, and again, as Professor Renee bitterly puts it, organic chemistry has become so systematised, and its elements so bound up in his theory and practice of inorganic chemistry, that unless a person wished to make the second year's course for B.Sc. there would be no occasion to introduce organic chemistry, but, as before stated, it would be quite possible to specially direct our students on chemistry as included glycerides, ether, the alcohols, &c. Under those circumstances, I am convinced the course referred to can, with the training and incentive to application which the student must of necessity acquire in the pharmacy, be made broad enough for the Board's present requirements.

It must, however, not be considered that the limit has been reached either by the student or by the University. For a few the Board will require only a modified examination, and for a few more a very superficial examination in the proper sense. But, as the standard is the same for all, the student must in the present instance, in order to be counted as a graduate, must both think for himself and work, and he will be much benefited.

(c) A supplementary course on elementary chemistry.

(1) A modified organic chemistry class; or

(2) A second year's B. Sc. course.

B.Sc. is the real value of the degree. It is, I believe, undertaken by an officer of the University privately at the student's cost, and it becomes a matter of the student to take the transaction that it retains one-third of the fees for use of the laboratory and examination fees to the University Council. With A and B we will probably have nothing more to do with. The theoretical class, but the practical work, is of the most importance to the students, from the transaction that it retains one-third of the fees for use of the laboratory and examination fees to the University. With A and B we will probably have nothing more to do with. The theoretical class, but the practical work, is of the most importance to the students, from the transaction that it retains one-third of the fees for use of the laboratory and examination fees to the University. With A and B we will probably have nothing more to do with. The theoretical class, but the practical work, is of the most importance to the students, from the transaction that it retains one-third of the fees for use of the laboratory and examination fees to the University. With A and B we will probably have nothing more to do with. The theoretical class, but the practical work, is of the most importance to the students, from the transaction that it retains one-third of the fees for use of the laboratory and examination fees to the University.