

largely based on the Medical Register, the contents, the names of Registrar and Office, a note *re* registration fees, the names of members of the Council, the Registration Act, a copy of the Rules up to date, a short index, and then the Register proper.

MRS. BEDFORD FENWICK then criticised the proof sheets of the Register, she said the type was mean, and the paper inferior. The entries did not conform to the First Schedule. That in the Supplementary Parts of the Register there was no record of the hospitals where the training had been received.

MRS. FENWICK moved the following Resolution :

" That the Register be set up in bolder type, and on a better quality paper. That the date months of Registration be curtailed if of more than five letters, and that under Qualifications ' Cert.' be substituted for Certificate, ' Conj. Cert.' for Conjoint Certificate, and ' Tr.' for Trained; and that in every instance the requirements in the First Schedule be complied with, and that the hospital or hospitals in which training has been received and dates be inserted."

This was seconded by MISS MACDONALD and agreed, with the addition of " Hosp." for Hospital, " Inf." for Infirmary, and " Asyl." for Asylum.

MISS COX DAVIES agreed with the recommendation.

MRS. FENWICK pointed out that in the proof sheets one nurse had only a year's training against her name. That was not the Statutory qualification for Registration, which must cover a period of three years.

DR. GOODALL suggested the entry should run :— Trained (with dates of training and hospital), and experience covering two years.

MISS DOWBIGGIN said the Register was not to be a Directory. She thought the one year of training a sufficient entry.

DR. GOODALL said a preliminary note might be inserted intimating that three years' training and experience had been received by all on the Register.

MISS VILLIERS thought that if a private doctor consulted the Register he would turn down a nurse with only one year's professional record to her credit.

Eventually, on the proposal of the Chairman, it was agreed that the specimen page of the Register should be referred back for the insertion in every case of hospitals and dates, and experience and dates.

DR. GOODALL enquired whether the Council would wish for another specimen to be brought up.

THE CHAIRMAN thought not. Everybody was agreed, and it was necessary that the Register should be proceeded with. Nobody whose application was not passed that day would be in the printed Register.

The Report was then approved.

(To be concluded.)

AN OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION.

All applicants who have been approved for registration up to, and including, those approved at the meeting of the General Nursing Council on September 22nd, 1922, will be qualified to vote for the election of the new Council in December, 1922.

The names of nurses approved later than July 21st, 1922, cannot appear in the first printed Register, but will be embodied in subsequent editions of the Register.

All those approved for registration on September 22nd, will be notified of the fact.

The sooner Trained Nurses send in their applications the sooner their turn for consideration by the Council will come, as strict rotation should be the rule.

INVALID COOKERY AND THE STATE EXAMINATION.

Miss A. R. Hare, Matron of the North Bierley Union Infirmary, at Clayton, near Bradford, who attended and spoke at Conference convened by the General Nursing Council for England and Wales, recently held at No. 1, Wimpole Street, W., writes to say a remark attributed to her in our issue last week was not concerned, as reported, with the failure of candidates in the final examination. What she wished to know was whether, if a nurse has passed an examination in invalid cookery, and has been granted a certificate, she must take up the subject again in the State Examination. Seven of the nurses of the above Infirmary have recently obtained a first-class certificate, and three a second-class certificate for Invalid Cookery, at the Leeds School of Handicraft, and all ten are being prepared for the first State Examination. Miss Hare did not receive an answer to this question, but we presume it is in the affirmative.

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The Lady Mayoress of Norwich, on July 20th, opened a bazaar in support of a Club for the nurses of the City and County " and other ladies of similar status." We think these ladies owe a debt of gratitude to the nurses, who organise the Club, and raise the funds, and then invite them to share the benefits.

The Bishop of Norwich, who also spoke, reminded those present that " men who had interests beyond their profession brought to their professional work a freshness and a glow not felt by the man who never for a moment left the scene of his working occupation."

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