

The Medical Faculty, bent on giving to the students in Medicine a strong course in the theory of their subject of study, brought to the University for a special lecture Dr. W. H. Park, of New York, one of the most able and competent investigators in the field of Bacteriology and scientific medicine. Of the spirit that animates this action of the Faculty too much cannot be said in praise. The results in which it issues provide for the students a glimpse of the expansion of medical knowledge on its far distant borders. This means inspiration and zest for work. It means the development of a conception of the importance and dignity of medicine as a profession. When this has taken shape it gives rise to steady purpose and serious effort. The students should not be slow in letting the Faculty know that they appreciate its action in bringing men who are specialists in certain lines to lay before them the results of their labors.

As for Dr. Park himself, he is robust in intellect and a good type of the man equipped with medical knowledge who is blazing new trails and patiently working out conclusions on which medicine is to develop in the future. Whenever Dr. Park can come to Queen's to tell of his work he may be assured of the most cordial welcome from students and members of the Faculty.

WISE BENEFICENCE.

Andrew Hayden, of Ottawa, a graduate of the University, prominent lawyer, an ideal citizen and strong man, generally, has come to the assistance of Queen's with an endowment for a Chair in Colonial History. This is timely aid rendered in the right spirit without any element of publicity. It signifies that the friends of the College are up on their toes and willing to go into their pockets to advance worthy projects. American universities have profited from such munificence for some time, the money of wealthy men having largely supplemented State provision for higher education. The habit is worthy of cultivation and when practiced in Canada at the present time will issue in good results. A university can use money in ways that will yield as much to the country as that put into railways and industries. That the Panama Canal, balloon contests and other colossal projects should fail, through lack of financial support, would be calamitous perhaps; but the popularizing of educational projects on the same scale is desirable. The colleges don't want to be dumping grounds for surplus wealth but they would welcome an appreciation of their needs on the part of men who are seeking a good form of investment for a part of their accumulations. Mr. Haydens generosity like that of Professor Nicol and Dr. James Douglas are hopeful signs for the future.

Now that the inter-class "rushes" seem to be over for this year, we venture a suggestion. The waste of time and energy exhibited at a Queen's "rush" is simply deplorable and serves to show up, what is probably the greatest of the few faults of Queen's students, lack of organization. What, we are so bold as to ask is the object of all this turmoil, this dragging in the gravel, this tying of hands and feet, only to be untied by some butter-in from the upper classes, to say nothing of the consequent destruction of many dollars' worth of useful clothing?