

While the medical side of things has suffered from no neglect, it is only right to say that one of the writer's cherished objects is , in a book written for the purpose, to expound some of the fundamental principles underlying animal structure and animal function. Few needs are greater than for a thorough handling of this subject, on which a course of lectures used to be given to the (medical) graduate students. As they lacked the requisite backgroundk the course was discontinued. Though work on the book has been held up over and over again (with the commencement of each winter semester it has to be laid wholly aside), the plan and mode of attack are now perfectly clear and all the more important chapters have been drafted. It is the new outlook therein set forth that one wishes to lay before the proper recipients. To ask under present circumstances for some modicum of leisure to complete this work would be Utopian. At the same time the fact of this special line of activity, with its intimate bearing upon the whole question under discussion, provides an additional reason why the University should move promptly in the matter of a good assistant to offset the extra responsibility of Arts teaching.

Given the proper adjustments and collaboration with the departments of botany and of zoology, our University is in an astonishingly strong position to handle the training of biological workers and teachers. While this growth of biological teaching strength has not escaped the notice of the other universities of the country, its full potentialities are as yet suspected by few. When once we have been organised and have tested our organisation, an obvious /