

HESPERIAN STUDENT.

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EDITORIALS.

Again the time has come when a change is made in the editorial corps of the "Student." Our connection with the paper, though of short duration has been a pleasant one, as we have everywhere met the well-wishes and cordial help of our friends.

One word only we have to say before taking leave of you all.

In order that a magazine of this size may be sustained with credit to the University, the students must consider themselves just as much bound to contribute for its columns as though they were every one editors. In the older colleges of the East, where there are always aspiring authors, good material can always be found to fill the columns of a paper. Editors of these papers have only to *select*, and need not *solicit*, copy. And in our own University the number of students who are aspiring to win fame in literature is exceedingly small, so that those who can write good articles should consider themselves under obligations to furnish something for nearly every issue. We of course all say "yes and amen" to this trite argument, but there is a vast difference between giving our *assent* to a thing and giving our *support* to it. The former costs nothing, while the

latter requires a little exertion on our part. That the "Student" may be such a magazine as the Institution in which it is published shall be proud of, it is necessary that *all*—not a certain part or party—shall contribute their mite for it. Then, again, when contributions, after much urging, are sent in, let such time be spent in revising them as will make them fit to appear in print without any "fixing-up" by the editor. This "fixing-up" an article will give almost any editor the "blues," and he is apt to become careless about the matter himself when he sees that the author cares so little as to how his production will appear in print.

With some regrets that we can no longer be called Mr. Editor, and with many well-wishes for the prosperity of our successor, we make our bow to patrons, friends and foes, (if we have any,) and take our leave.

A. U. HANCOCK.

SALUTATORY.

Hume has tersely said that it is difficult for a man to speak long of himself without vanity. He might have added that it is equally difficult to dwell long upon plans for the future without seeming to boast.