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Editorial.

The renomination of Regent Fifield is satisfactory to the students. He has ever been a hard and faithful worker for the best interests of the University. Such men are not numerous. But when one is found, those who have the welfare of the University at heart are unwilling to dispense with his services. Regent Fifield's zeal and earnestness, with his experience and judgment make him well qualified for his position.

In another column will be found the resolutions adopted as a slight tribute of respect to the memory of Mr. Harington. Had it been asked, even a few days ago, what student of the University death would next claim, few, if any, would have thought, much less predicted, that H. Walter Harington would be the next victim. Of a nature that had won for him respect, of a disposition that those who knew him best loved him most, honored by his friends, admired by his adversaries, he has departed from us. As a member of the Union society he was earnest, diligent and faithful.

There are those who gain their influence and popularity by an intimate and constant contact with their fellow students. Others by a sense of their own superiority by that self-consciousness that tells them that their abilities will force recognition. Mr. Harington undoubtedly belonged to the latter class. During a three years course at the University none, at best few, were favored with his inmost thoughts. His opinions were formed without the aid of others. What he de-

cidied to do, he did with all the might and earnestness of his nature. This reserve, this living in an atmosphere of one's own is the essence of latent strength,—one of the components of greatness. Mr. Harington possessed this faculty in a remarkable degree. He cast around himself the mantle of self-assurance, and the things that others make known, he kept to himself. But death like God is no respecter of persons. He who gave promise of so much is no more. Like his best and oldest friend, Mr. Hall, he too, has sought "The undiscovered country, from whose bourne no traveler returns."

SOME REMARKS ABOUT TEACHING.

It is expected of a professor far more than of a student that he be accurate in his statements, that he possess positive knowledge. If he have a confused idea of the subject in question, if he cannot state clearly and definitely the different theories of opposing writers, it is absurd for him to expect students to respect his opinions or profit by his instruction. A true teacher must be thorough and accurate; he must know the ground each day's lesson cover and instruct in a fair and impartial manner. General knowledge is well in its place, but in the class-room specific work is required. When text-books are changed so frequently it may be difficult to remember the statements of each. Yet this is not, or ought not to be a screen behind which to hide every mistake a teacher makes. When, or suggesting to a teacher that his views conflict with the author's, a student receives for an answer, "well, when I studied this, such and-such a text book stated it so," he naturally comes to the conclusion that such a teacher is out of his place, behind the times, or he is careless of his work, that he relies on his general knowledge and is not versed in the text-books used. The conclusion may be an erroneous one. Still, from such a statement, it must inevitably follow.

Education is developement, progression. And the teacher who does not spend sufficient time on his work to meet the demands of his class—by this is meant carefully prepared statements, analysis, or whatever is best adapted to aid the student in acquiring knowledge—does great injustice to himself, greater to the students and the University. He does more. He loses the confidence of the students, when he makes a statement they are not certain as to its accuracy. He has deceived them in the past, what is the proof that he will not in the future?

There is another class of teachers. They know what they say, and they say it emphatically. There is no hesitating or confusing one theory with another. They either know a thing or know that

they do not know it. In either case, the student is not left in doubt. They are the men that uphold and give reputation to an institution. Students place confidence in them. They recognize their worth and honor them by doing their work well. But, as a teacher has the confidence of students, as he is learned and cultured the more is it his duty to be impartial—to state both sides of a case and then let the student choose the one that to him appears the most plausible. Knowledge gained by studying one side, and one side only, is not true knowledge. It is partial merely. Hence, the teacher who hurriedly passes over, or says nothing about the theories he considers fallacious, and dwells long, and carefully and minutely explains the ones he holds true, wrongs, one might say, willfully wrongs the students of his class. He cannot be a true teacher who recommends students to read work substantiating one side only. The day is passed when ignorance of a subject is held to be a virtue. The ministers who advise their hearers to read the bible only are now few. Truth will prevail. Things that will not bear the light of investigation belong to a dying age.

Locals.

Reversible overcoats at Ewing & Co's emporium.

Call at Ewing & Co's emporium of fashion for fine clothing.

All the students go to Fox & Struve for their books and stationery.

A. A. Munro, '82, has left the University and taken a school near Schuyler.

The Junior class in Terence will here after recite with the Seniors in Latin.

All the goods found in a first-class gents furnishing house, at Ewing & Co's.

"The Captian," is the name of a fine style of shirts at the Boston 99 Cent Store.

Nobby line of scarfs just received at Ewing & Co's mammoth clothing house.

Use Glycerite of Roses for chapped face and hands. For sale at The Little Store.

For fine dress goods and trimmings Ashby's is headquarters, O. and 13th street.

The Sophomore class meets Saturday evening at the residence of Miss Emma Smith.

A. R. Keim, '81, was one of the delegates from Richardson to the State Convention.

Miss Mattie Benton, once one of us, returns next week from a visit here with her sister, to Indianapolis, where her parents reside.