

HESPERIAN STUDENT.

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Editorial Notes,

The STUDENT has reason for believing that the University has even a greater proportion of republicans this year than it has had in the past. Four years ago Chancellor Fairfield called for a vote which resulted as follows—republicans 232, democrats 17. If our state University is a fair representation of the state then the state will go almost solid republican, this election.

THE University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are in a flourishing condition this year. It has been a good thing for the organization to have separated. Although they meet together they have the advantage of a double executive and the rivalry attendant upon this fact. They have issued very tasteful announcements of subjects for their Wednesday night prayer-meetings which contain a number of very practical teachings with respect to some of which the average student stands in great need of instruction.

From general appearances on election day one would suppose that politics are not in the corrupt state that they were a few years ago. The presidential election in the city was a remarkable contrast with the one four years ago. In fact we have seen much more dishonorable and disgraceful actions in a little county election than there were at this presidential election. This is certainly evidence that a much

needed political reformation has begun. -The STUDENT hopes that this reformation will continue to clarify the poles until they become respectable places instead of the disrespectful places which they have been in the past.

ONE after another the wants of the University are being met, but the wants are increasing at the same time. It is not something new for which we are now crying, but we feel anew the necessity. When will our building be heated by steam? The evil effects which we are every day experiencing in coming out of warm recitation rooms into a cold hall are of some moment. If any one will just look at the stove in the STUDENT office, and realize that it is the best we can get, he will certainly agree that we need a better method of heating the building. Simply because we tried to have the building heated by hot air and failed, it is no reason why no other attempt be made to better the present method.

ALL mortal things have an end, come it sooner or later. The volcanic eruption at the University has ceased and nobody is much better or much worse off. The usual number of altercations, the usual number of personal squabbles, the customary soreness and bitterness appeared and, in all outside affairs, will have disappeared in two months.

A new literary society will be the only inevitable result. This disturbance proves to all the fact that the college is a world, a small world, where all tumults and disorders are swelled to their utmost extent from being lashed around within such small limits. For this reason, measures and deeds, pardonable in the larger world, are injudicious in our miniature one.

The gymnastic element of the school work still languishes. No one even interests the students by telling how far he used to run, jump or throw base balls. All is stagnation. The boys of the College Farm alone have their muscles up to anywhere near fighting trim and these by no means make any public exhibition of their prowess. Brains are getting to be rated too highly among the boys. The girls are exercising daily. We fear that soon they will inaugurate a revolution and being the better equipped for the fight will turn the boys out of school. In order to avert this impending fate, wont some energetic fellow try to work up a scheme for a new and thoroughly equipped gymnasium? If you accomplish something in this direction you will immediately join the ranks of Public Benefactors to the weak and lazy of this University and will prevent the "Gentleman in Black" from finding idle hands to do his dirty work.