

but it seems proper to advise that care be taken that changes like these be avoided as much as possible in the future.

In electing men to serve on the staff of the LANCE, the classes should try to elect students who are known to have some taste for literary work rather than those who are popular students merely, although some of such students may merit the recognition of their class. Also students should be sought who will take an interest in the work, and really most depends on this. It has been noticed heretofore that some students have been put on the staff who had already made splendid showings in literary work, but who in a little while lost interest, let the work drag, and then resigned, claiming the work too much for them. On the other hand, students have begun their work on the paper who had little or no experience in a literary way, but who by a determination and willingness, have in a short time done credit to the paper and themselves.

According to the constitution of this paper, the editor is required to recommend to the different classes at the end of the year, such men for re-election as have been of good service on the staff previously. This will be done, and it is hoped that students will be elected who will not only remain on the staff for the whole year but who will also take a lively interest in the work.

The FREE LANCE represents the col-

lege, at the college, among the alumni, and among the exchanges at other colleges, and it therefore should be written by the best men in the college; and these are the men to be sought. It is not a paper which should have its editors changed every term or oftener, merely to give some one else a chance to get his name on the editorial page.

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WE think that credit is due the gentlemen of both classes '93 and '94, for the quiet and orderly manner in which they conducted themselves after their hotly contested battle, while the '93 men were trying to get off to their banquet. Most any person to have seen young men in such a fierce struggle would undoubtedly have declared it impossible that friendship could exist between the two classes for months. Yet as soon as the scrimmage outside the campus ceased the matter was carried no further, and no one about the buildings was disturbed. On the following day after the Freshmen returned, it would have been impossible for a stranger to have detected that any difficulty between the two classes had occurred. No man of either class attempted even as much as to boast, but without any formal settlement, they conversed as freely and in as friendly a manner as if nothing had happened.

Although college battles never cause the concern to students that they do to