

submitted to the *LANCE* for publication by members of the two lower classes. Let the magazine offer prizes for the kind of articles wanted—say twenty-five dollars each for the best essay, the best story, and the best poem—articles to be published under a *nom-de-plume* during the year—award to be made at the end of the year. Such encouragements would undoubtedly be fruitful of good results.

And furthermore, to give an incentive for the Editors themselves, let the College recognize them. The extra work which comes upon them should not be made a burden. Some colleges, considering it directly in line with college work, make a concession in hours from the regular schedule for it. If that is not considered right here, since no concessions are made for electives, let the College at least give them credit for the actual work done—it to count in the final grading as any regular work counts. If electives in ancient and modern languages, which are taken up as extra studies, count in the final grading, why should not work on the *LANCE* count? Is not that as much an elective in a modern language as French or Spanish? Is English not as important as other languages? Well, yes, to the average American. Then let this be done. And see if the editorial chair will have to go begging like it has for the past two years. The *FREE LANCE* needs help, and needs it badly. Will not the faculty and students do something to bring it up to a magazine worthy to represent State?

