

There is no reason why debate should not be the most interesting part of the Program.

Well, *Lincolnian*, at last we have found you. Long before in rummaging through the ex. your fame had reached us. You are indeed working up a reputation, of which your contemporaries will be jealous(?). In your superior power you have risen so far above the rest that they think you are tooting your own horn too much. It's a shame they cannot appreciate a good thing when they see it. They have forgotten that cheek and self-importance is the secret of success in this age of political chicanery. It makes us feel bad to see so many ex-men hopping on to your little sheet and trying to tramp it down to the level of their own existence. Shall we enter a protest for you? Come, worthy contemporaries, we appeal to you to let up. It's no use. In the quiet stillness of our editorial sanctum we can hear that *Lincolnian's* horn sounding out its clear notes a whole octave above all others. The ex-man of the HESPERIAN would not presume to offer criticism. We can only say, let this child of genius live!

In many of the papers that come to us we find their exchange list printed. Does not this take too much valuable space for the worth of the information given? We fully sympathize with the ex. ed., but we cannot refrain from entering a protest. A long list of names is of no interest to the great majority of readers. What is the exchange for any way? In our opinion it should not be the languid, half-uttered sentiments we sometimes catch ourselves writing. Neither should it be the battle field of the various editorial staffs throughout the college world. The exchange editor who begins, or allows himself to be drawn into a miserable, ungentlemanly squabble reflects discredit upon the institution to which he belongs and is an injury to the paper he represents. The exchange department should be a sort of reunion ground where, although separated by miles of country, the readers as well as the editors could exchange ideas, where criticisms should be kindly but firmly made. As we read some of the exchanges we imagine them to have been written with a sword in the hands of the most pugnacious member of the staff.

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