

DEBATERS BEAT AU-BURN; EMORY NEXT

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 goe would be partial to the members of the political party to which they belonged, that they would be subject to bribery and graft, that the affirmative had not offered a workable method of selecting expert jurors and putting them in office, and advocated a perfection of the method of trial by jury.

The debate tonight will leave Mercer with three more Dixie league teams to be debated before they can qualify as a contender for the trophy. A return debate with Emory is probable, Professor Fowler stated, and although the dual debate with Alabama is yet indefinite, it is still possible.

"It may be that league will lower the requirement of eight league debates," the coach said. "So far as I know, no school in the league has debated the requisite number of times, and this may cause the league council to change its ruling."

BEARS ENGAGE ATLANTA TEAM IN CONTEST

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 fielder, are other stars of the Petrels. The Mercer team is having the hardest week in the Bear schedule, Georgia was to be played Tuesday and Wednesday in Athens with the Birds on the menu for the week-end.

Coach Oscar Long announced the first part of the week that the Bruins were all in good condition. The Mercer mentor is considering a change in the line-up by placing Brewer Corbin at third and returning Captain Darby Cannon at short. Howard Bridges will serve as utility man. In the recent practice games, this infield change has resulted in a smooth working infield. Campbell, at second, continues to hit and field well. Watson's injured ankle is almost well and the first baseman is exhibiting good form.

CUB NINE PLAYS B. P. I. 3 GAMES

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 the series from the B. P. I. Blue Devils. This team's record in south Georgia prep and high school circles ranks among the best.

Several members of the Cub squad are showing promise of becoming real ball players. Outstanding among these are Joe Marrion, shortstop and "Smith" Kirkland, outfielder. Marrion's bat has been conspicuous all the season, his fielding rivals his hitting power. Kirkland's most happy moments come when he is on the bases. The outfielder has shown that he knows quite a bit about running the bases. Fillingin, red-headed outfielder, has a good arm and hits well. McGahee and Wilkes with continued improvement may be on the varsity squad next season.

COLLEGE PRESS

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 hobbing by air is a wee bit too flighty.

Following a petition presented to the faculty by a committee from the senior class, the Furman university faculty decided that all Furman seniors making an average of "B" during the last term of their school year will be exempt from final examinations at the end of the year, which seems to us to be a mighty good way of promoting scholastic averages, as we've never seen a senior yet who wouldn't work a little to get out of being quizzed.

The Sewanee Purple carries an editorial entitled Spring Fever, and remarks on the fact that as spring rolls around on her way, cutting classes seems becoming more and more the fashion, but confesses that it has no cure to offer. He says, it's got no cure, and really, we haven't very much of a chance to be cured right now.

LIBERAL ORGANIZATION FORBIDDEN TO MEET

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 gram and shall base our future conduct on the following statement of policy:

"We consider a university campus as the fittest of all places for a free discussion of any ideas, theories or practices that are current anywhere in the world."

Officials Call Halt

On Friday they met at Alumni hall and in the presence of sympathizing non-members, newspaper reporters and others, they defiantly called their meeting to order. Barely twenty minutes afterwards a university official—the acting dean of men this time—called a halt to the meeting. The following colloquy took place, according to The Pittsburgh Press:

"This has been an official meeting," William Albertson, president of the club, told the students.

"William Daufenbach, assistant to the dean of men, conveyed the orders of the university administration to Albertson.

"I have been told that if this is any kind of a meeting, it will have to disband," Albertson told the more than 50 students gathered in the room.

"Are we going to disband?" "No," came the answer from several students.

"Daufenbach again ordered Albertson to disperse the meeting."

"Come on, Albertson. How about it?" came a commanding voice from outside the door, which students said was that of A. H. Armbruster, dean of men.

"I am not going to ask you to disband," Albertson said firmly to the students.

"You get out," the voice from the hall commanded Albertson. A motion for adjournment was then taken.

There the matter rests at the present time. That further developments will ensue before long is certain.

Pittsburgh Press is Ally
 The Pitt Weekly is aligned with the administration, but the club has staunch support in The Pittsburgh Press, a member of the militantly liberal Scripps chain of papers which has invaded the feudal domain of the huge manufacturing and mining interests.

The Liberal club incident released a perfect flood of instances of brazen suppressions of opinion of faculty members, which, if authenticated, reveal a rotting foundation of intellectual integrity under the skyscraper-university. It is said that a pro-

fessor who wanted to stump for Alfred E. Smith in the recent campaign was given to understand that silence would be wanted to deliver a radio speech on the work of the Pennsylvania Tax commission, at a time when the university was seeking appropriations from the legislature, was forced to speak on Abraham Lincoln instead. Another was obliged to call off negotiations for writing a series of articles on the coal strike.

Most notorious of all was the case of Professors Frederick E. Woltman and William L. Nunn who wrote an article criticizing the coal police system and had it published in The American Mercury. Professor Woltman was told that Governor John S. Fisher was annoyed by the article and that a committee from the university was rushed to the state capitol to mollify the outraged executive.

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