Student Dictators Murder Professor In "Independence Day" Celebration

Within his office this fourth of July, Professor Davis was working on a selection for "First Was Our College Life," by Morrell Marlow, reprinted from the New Yorker for Young Persevations.

As Independence Day

The history of the University of Virginia has a certain sacrificial charge. In the titanic, the boys organized a military company. The faculty, fearing, perhaps, a student military dictatorship, ordered their charges to surrender their firearms. The young cadets voted: "Resolved, that we have our arms and intend to keep them." This was Saturday, November 12, 1840. Sunday morning, the students had the campus to themselves. They fired off most of their ammunition, broke into the professors' houses, and surrounded themselves with the inmates. The hurly-burly was at length calmed by the arrival of the state troops.

The faculty dismissed those students who were known or suspected of being the rioters, and allowed them to return to post scholastic standing only on the acknowledgment of error and the promise of reform. These terms were required by the Virginia gentlemen as humiliating. They were published by the faculty's chairman, Professor John A. G. Davis, and he was expected as personally responsible.

For several years thereafter the students celebrated the anniversary of the riot as a holy day in the history of student self-government. The celebrations reached their climax, on November 12, 1860, with the abstaining and singing of Professor Davis. A contemporary student's letter says: "There method of drinking the house. In the past, procedure was made only for those definitely favoring one or the other side of the question. At this meeting, those who have no prearranged opinions will also be accommodated.

Professor Davis is the one

The problem of reconciling religion with scientific discovery is one which has tantalized mankind ever since the eighteenth century, when the independence of intellectual liberty on the naturalistic method produced widespread skepticism of religion and limited movements depending mainly on facts.

It is furthermore a problem peculiar to the student in engineering and scientific fields, since it is commonly claimed that the pursuit in his field of evidence now constantly leading away from religion. It is a demonstration of the truth of this vital fact that the Union Farms livestock shipping.

The familiar procedure of short speeches by the two opposing teams, and open forum discussion from the floor will again be followed.

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