

not be satisfied with less.

In order to give the Oxford men a worthy opposition, speakers will have to be chosen immediately by the "Lit" executive. — a proceeding which in the past has been subjected to criticism but this is a case of necessity.

The guarantee of three hundred dollars presents a difficulty; the "Lit" itself has no funds; to charge admission to the audience — in view of the habitual small numbers of the latter and ~~of~~ the other expenses which students undergo at that season is out of the question; the Student's Council who might advance the sum are in an insecure financial position and will probably not feel disposed to meet our request.

Such, I think is the position of the "Lit" in this matter.

With very kind regards, I am,

faithfully yours

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