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DID SHAKESPEARE HAVE A DOUBLE?

Charles W. Wallace, From University of Nebraska, Presents Theory.

In Assembly Address Will Attack Claims of Bacon Adherents.

Charles William Wallace, authority on the life and works of Shakespeare, will speak on "Recent Shakespearian Archives" during assembly hour Wednesday, illustrating his talk with slides. Mr. Wallace has just returned from Europe, where he has made an extensive study of more than five million original records dealing with the life of Shakespeare. He has been engaged in this work continuously during the last seven years.

Mr. Wallace's investigations have thrown a new light on the discussion regarding the disputed authorship of Shakespeare's works. Adherents of Francis Bacon contend that William Shakespeare, poorly educated as he was, could not have written such plays. Wal-

lace now comes forth with another theory, that there was another William Shakespeare who lived at the same time as the author. This man was a money-lender, crook and common rascal, says Mr. Wallace, William Shakespeare, "the crook," had a far-reaching reputation for his skill in obtaining loans in various unconventional manners. As a result of his activity he often lived off the fat of the land at the expense of the police department of good Queen Bess.

Possibly Shakespeare wrote his own works after all.

Wallace received the B. S. degree from the Western Normal College in Shenandoah, Iowa, in 1885; A. B. from the University of Nebraska in 1898; and Ph. D. from the University of Freiburg in 1906. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska at present on leave of absence. He was offered the American vice-consulship at Mannheim in 1904, but refused it in order to continue his special study at Freiburg. Since 1910 Mr. Wallace has been engaged in special research for the University of Nebraska in Shakespeare and Tudor-Stuart drama in Europe. He has written various books and articles on Shakespeare and his work. Dr. Wallace is on his way to Seattle from the University of California, this being his only stop on the way north.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Editor of Spectator Wants Stories, Poems, Sketches.

Awards Will Total \$82.50; Any Oregon Student Eligible in Contest.

Hugh Hune, editor of the Spectator, a Portland weekly, is offering prizes to the amount of \$82.50 for the best poems, short stories or sketches contributed by Oregon University or college students. The winning stories, poems and sketches will be published March 17 in the tenth anniversary number of the Spectator.

Thirty dollars will be awarded for the best original short story not exceeding 3000 words. Fifteen dollars will be awarded as a second prize, and \$7.50 as a third.

For the best poem, no limit as to length, prizes of \$10 and \$5 are offered.

The best pen and ink or crayon sketch, original subject, will be awarded \$10, while the second best will receive \$5.

All contributions should be sent to the Spectator office, Portland, before February 24. Manuscripts must be written on only one side of paper and not rolled. It is not necessary to type them.

U. BOYS ARE GUESTS

Members of Y. M. C. A. Spend Week-End at Cottage Grove.

Purpose to Interest High School Students in Higher Education.

A group of the University boys belonging to the Y. M. C. A. went to Cottage Grove for the week-end as the guests of the town. Friday afternoon they held an assembly in the high school and gave talks and sang college and popular songs, entertaining the students for over an hour. The purpose of the trip was to interest the high school students in higher education. The speakers were Martin Nelson and Randall Scott.

A high school team and the University crowd played a game of basketball Friday night. Saturday was spent in personal interviews and hikes around the town. Saturday evening at six o'clock all the high school boys were invited to a bean feed at which the University men were the guests. After the bean feed Nicholas Jaureguy gave an illustrated lecture at the Methodist church to which the public were invited. Over a hundred slides were used. They were pictures of campus life, rallies, views of the buildings, and other college activities.

Sunday afternoon a religious meeting was held at the Christian church at which about 40 high school boys attended. Seven addresses were given.

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