

Libe to Show Basey's Books

Display to Feature Militaristic Books Of Army Captain

Outstanding among the many exhibits which will be displayed on Library day, May 3, will be the Captain James Dodson Basey collection of books and periodicals.

The collection, donated to the University library last summer through the courtesy of Miss Mabel Dodson of Portland, aunt of the late Captain Basey, features especially material in the field of military history and strategy. About 200 of the books are in these categories; about 60 deal with the World war, 50 with American wars, and over 200 (75 in English and 130 in French) deal with military history, Napoleon, and the Napoleonic wars.

There are 215 volumes of the Everyman's library series included in the group. All the books are in fine physical condition, according to the University library call number, and have attractive French bindings.

Captain Basey, Captain U.S. army, retired, was born in Portland in 1892. He attended the Portland academy and high school, School of Education, Chicago, did his undergraduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin and South Carolina, and his graduate work at George Washington university. During the World war, Captain Basey participated in the Aisne-Marne defensive, where he was gassed and slightly wounded.

As chief of the translation and enemy documents section of the American Expeditionary force, he was awarded a Serbian medal, sword and citation (the Serbian Order of the White Eagle, Fifth Class).

After the war, while he was in the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., Captain Basey wrote a 400-page monograph, illustrating Napoleon's maxims with Civil war situations. The Army and Navy Journal published this study from April, 1921, to April, -922.

Captain Basey died January 9, 1934, in Seattle.

The collection of books and periodicals, as well as the Serbian citation and decorations, may be seen in the map room on Library day.

Increase Asked For ROTC Classes

Due to the greatly increased number of sophomore applicants for advanced ROTC, Colonel

Boyer to Contribute Valuable Old Letters

When historians of the future write of Woodrow Wilson, they will owe a portion of their "character study" of the World war leader to the contributions of Dean Valentine Boyer of Oregon's school of arts and letters.

Little did the tall rangy Princeton undergraduate know, when he was pouring over law books at the turn of the century, that the close friendship that he formed with a Professor Wilson of the political science department would some day become a vital link in American history.

Wins Prize

The young Princeton man, now Dr. Boyer, was awarded the coveted Atwater prize just after 1900 for his essay on "English Colonization in India." Woodrow Wilson was the judge. And the friendship formed between student and teacher flourished with the years.

Last week the University dean, who has been ill for some time in Eugene, received a letter from the Library of Congress asking if he would consider presenting his personal correspondence with the World war president to the nation as a source for future biographers.

Dr. Boyer, who until a few years ago was president of the University of Oregon, has agreed to contribute his now-valuable correspondence. The most interesting of the letters, not yet found, is a note in which Wilson urges him to change his field from law to that of literature. This letter, the library staff believes, may shed a decided light on the early prejudices of the former president.

Shows Literary Tastes

The sheaf of letters that will

R. M. Lyon, head of the University military department, has submitted a request to the war department for a larger allotment next year.

Present facilities can handle only 100 advanced course men. Colonel Lyon feels that present conditions and increased interest in military training will require an additional allotment for the coming year.

go to the national capital include a great many recommendations for young Boyer's reading—which express Mr. Wilson's literary tastes; a letter written from Bermuda where the newly-elected president visited to select his new cabinet; letters written while governor of New Jersey; and interesting helpful notes relating to the establishment of the honor system at Illinois university where Dr. Boyer taught before coming to Oregon.

The correspondence covers the period from 1902, when they parted at Princeton, until the American statesman's death.

Last Year's First In Library Contest Now on Exhibition

Students interested in the library contest for the best personal library will find a model on display in the circulation department of the University library.

The exhibit is the collection of Gerald Huestis, last year's first-place winner. Besides many recent books and standard works, he has also included valuable reprints. Added to his library since last year are the two books which he bought with his prize money, Cunningham's "Textbook of Anatomy" and Maximow and Bloom's "Textbook of Histology." Huestis plans to attend medical school later.

The contest is a feature of Library day, May 3, which will commemorate the anniversary of the new library.

Ex-Student Writes For Fiction Weekly

Don James, former student at the University of Oregon and now a resident of Portland, will be featured in the May 10 issue of Detective Fiction Weekly.

James has written a murder mystery laid in the background of a large department store, and the publishers announce that "Corpse on Account" is one of the most entertaining "whodunit" stories published in recent years.

Junior-Senior YW Breakfast Planned For Sunday, May 4

The annual junior-senior breakfast will be Sunday, May 4, at 9 o'clock at the Osburn hotel, it was announced yesterday by Kathleen Brady, general chairman.

The breakfast is sponsored annually by the YWCA and is a tribute to the senior women. According to tradition, all juniors in women's living organizations are expected to take their seniors to the affair.

The committee heads are as follows: Marjorie Roehm, place cards and decorations; Pat Salisbury, secretary and hotel arrangements; Corrine Wignes, publicity; Lizbeth Daggett, posters; Marilyn Marshall, finance and tickets; and Jean Griffith, music.

Washington Offers Aid to Sociologists

University of Washington has several fellowships available for capable and mature graduate students who have completed at least one year of graduate study in sociology.

Each fellowship has a stipend of \$540 for the academic year plus remission of tuition, which, for nonresident students, is \$187.50. Holders of fellowships have the opportunity of acquiring supervised teaching experience by assisting with the introductory course in sociology.

May 1 is the final date for filing applications. Application blanks and a departmental bulletin outlining the requirements for advanced degrees, will be forwarded upon request by the chairman of the department of sociology at the university in Seattle.

Co-op Assists Many Students

McClain Estimates \$3393 Paid Back During Last Year

"In the 21 years of the University Co-op store's existence, it has put at least 100 students completely through school," declared M. F. McClain, store manager, as he looked over the past year's financial statement.

At present seven students are working steady and during the rush periods from 35 to 40 students have been employed. Mr. McClain estimated that \$3393.98 was paid to student help this year.

Out of every \$100 spent, \$18 is returned to the students every year and last spring, 5 per cent on the cash register tickets was paid back to the student body, Mr. McClain said. So far as is known, the University Co-op is the only store in the world with such a record, he said.

During the past year the Co-op has paid \$8498.21 for second-hand books brought in by students.

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