DR. ROSE SPEAKS OF NAPOLEON AS EXILE

The last lecture of the course on "The Personality of Napoleon" was given Thursday afternoon before one of the largest audiences which Dr. Rose has had yet. The subject of the lecture was "Napoleon in Exile." Dr. Rose began by pointing out the fundamental difference between Napoleon's two periods of exile, that at Elba being a comedy, but that at St. Helena a tragedy. While at Elba Napoleon still had hope of regaining his former power, as the Bourbons alienated France by their petty actions and concessions to foreign powers. During the winter of 1814-1815 he became more and more restless, and the fact that his armistice was not paid gave him an excuse for leaving the island.

Dr. Rose did not go into the history of the "Hundred Days," but took up the story at the point where Napoleon surrendered to the English. The Emperor wished to settle in the United States, and when this was denied he asked permission to settle in England. The powers thought him too dangerous for either of those locations and decided that he must leave his career in St. Helena. Napoleon's last life in St. Helena was lonely, as the Governor showed little tact in carrying out the measures which the powers considered necessary for the Emperor's safe-keeping. His companions were not people of many intellectual attainments, so he was forced to fall back on the French classics as his only recreation. His writings at St. Helena show that his mind had by no means decayed, though his heart was "beaten over," as he expressed it. He was a deep student of history, and was ahead of his time in emphasizing the importance of sources. In summing up Napoleon's character Dr. Rose compared Napoleon to Julius Caesar, saying that the latter was the greater. Both contributed to the evolution of a new order: Caesar left his state at the height of its power, while Napoleon left his country almost at the mercy of his enemies.

FRESHMAN DINNER. (Continued from Page 1.)

But he thought about time that the anonymous giver of the $2,500,000 should be made public, and therefore he wanted to state on this occasion that he was NOT the giver, but that he might possibly be able to raise that sum if the five ciphers were removed. He said that he had intended to compose a spring poem for the occasion, but when he looked out of his window and saw the snow, his intentions were slipped away.

The Bishop was the next speaker, and he paid tribute to President Mac

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