

BOOK BY NOBLE WINS AWARD OF MAYFLOWER CUP

Tributes Paid Dean of Education School by Literary and Historical Association.

Dr. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education in the University, was presented the Mayflower cup at the thirty-first annual session of the State Literary and Historical Association. This cup is awarded to the North Carolinian adjudged to have written the best published work during the year which was won by Dr. Noble's book, *History of the Public Schools in North Carolina*.

Josephus Daniels announced the award and paid tribute to Noble as the eldest of five great men who graduated from the University in the '30's. He sketched the life of these five men, Edwin Alderman, Charles B. Aycock, James Y. Joyner, Charles McIver, and M. C. S. Noble.

Daniels Praises Noble

"Two of these men remain with us," said Daniels, "Dr. Joyner, under whose leadership as State superintendent on public instruction, deep and broad foundations were laid, and Dr. Noble, long dean of the department of education in the University."

Speaking of Dr. Noble's book, Daniels commented, "Dr. Noble has told in imperishable words the story of public education in North Carolina. He is the historian of the group and could truly say, referring to educational development of more than two score years and ten, 'all of which I saw and part of which was'."

Dean Since 1913

The winner of the Mayflower award is a native of Franklin county, was a student at Davidson and the University, and was first superintendent of the public schools of Wilmington. Since 1898 he has been connected with the school of education and has been dean of that school since

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Chiang Kai Shek Anxious To Free China From All Russian Influence

Chairman of National Government Represents Country Fighting Not Only Against Militarism and Segregation, But Against Illiteracy and Economic Inefficiency.

By R. W. Barnett

For various reasons members of the family of western powers have refused to give China cooperation through the years in her internal and international problems. For this reason China has had to turn from time to time to her closest blood relation among the westerners, the Russians. But these relations have been far from satisfactory for the Chinese and from time to time they have been aroused to fury by the subversive, iconoclastic, violent methods of Russian influence and advice.

China's Problems

Today the problem is particularly acute for the Chinese people. Internally they are torn by conflicting leadership, famine, destruction by flood, internationally they are being wrecked by an aggressive Japan allowed to move unrestricted by a timid and powerless alignment of bilateral states. This makes the situation particularly difficult for China as she has two choices to make; one, to woo the assistance of communistic Russia at

Romance Language Department Is Handicapped By Over Stringency

Wins Mayflower Cup



Dr. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education, is the first winner of the Mayflower Cup, awarded Friday night in Raleigh at the closing meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association for the best book published by a North Carolinian during the year.

CAROLINA PRESS BUSY ON HOMICIDE TREATIS

Homicides in the United States, a new book in which Dr. H. C. Brearley, Clemson university, treats the cause and statistical effect of the prevalent American murder, has been promised for release by the University Press by February. The volume culminates long study by Dr. Brearley of the homicide problem in this country. His findings and observations are anxiously awaited.

The author is former student of the University. Although a native of South Carolina, he did much of his work here toward a doctor's degree. He is at present on the faculty of Clemson university of South Carolina.

Epsilon Phi Delta

Epsilon Phi Delta cosmopolitan club will meet for the last time this quarter at 9:00 tomorrow night in room 215 Graham Memorial.

Fourth Survey Made by Daily Tar Heel of Liberal Arts Courses.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Tar Heel continues today its series of departmental surveys, as a guide to students about to register for the winter quarter. Opinions offered in this series are not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.)

With two primary objectives in view, the department of Romance and Germanic languages functions this year as one of the largest divisions of the liberal arts college. Dr. U. T. Holmes, professor in the Romance language department, defines the purpose of the department as (1) to make Spanish, French, and Italian a part of the equipment of every graduate, and (2) to teach the elementary divisions as a tool, hoping that students will continue in the study of the language specialized in with a literary end in view. The influence and importance of French, Spanish, and Italian literature on history and civilization is noted in the first.

Language Objectives

Dr. Leavitt lists a similar quota of objectives involved primarily in the Spanish division of the Romance languages department. For the elementary courses, Spanish 1-2-3-4 he defines the objectives as (1) to expect a reasonably good pronunciation of Spanish and (2) a comprehension of the essential principles of Spanish construction. He included a fair working vocabulary in the former and adds an ability to read moderately difficult Spanish in the latter.

The whole department as an instructional unit, with the exception of several instructors, is ranked high, according to a con-

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STRINGFIELD AND BOGGS SPEAK AT RALEIGH MEETING

Chapel Hillians Are on Program Of North Carolina Folk-Lore Society.

Dr. Ralph S. Boggs, professor of Spanish in the University, and Lamar Stringfield, research associate of the Institute of Folk Music, were speakers at the twentieth annual session of the North Carolina Folk-Lore Society in Raleigh, Friday.

Boggs used as his subject: "North Carolina Folk Tales, International and Local." In his discussion, he pointed out that ghost and "hant" tales predominate in the collection of fifty folk tales which he has gathered in the state.

Stringfield spoke informally on "Folk-Music in America." He observed that the fault of American composers was in the fact that they do not base their work upon American folk music, whereas the masterpieces of the world were based upon native folk music. Stringfield insisted that there was basic folk music in North Carolina, and that America boasted the greatest source for stories of any country. In conclusion, he spoke of the work which is being done by the Folk Music Institute.

Red-Headed Boys

All students interested in forming a red-headed boys' club are asked to meet in Gerard hall tonight at 7:00.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE SEMINAR TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

Wyland and Myers Are Leaders At Conference Arranged by Extension Division.

Ray O. Wyland, director of educational service for the Boy Scouts of America, will be the headliner among a group of speakers who will address a Boy Scout Executive Seminar to convene tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Professor Harold D. Meyer, of the University's sociology department, who is Boy Scout educational director for this state, has arranged the program in cooperation with the University extension division.

A native of Kansas, Wyland was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1915 and took post-graduate work at Chicago and Columbia. He has been connected with the educational service of the Boy Scouts since 1922. As director of this service he supervises the training of 44,000 volunteer leader and 600 professional leaders each year, travelling some 20,000 to carry on this work.

The seminar will offer three days of intensive training for Scout executives, and the work will count toward a degree. Several members of the University faculty are listed on the program.

Professor Meyer, Kenneth G. Bentz, and Ray O. Wyland will welcome the Scouts executives at a fellowship luncheon tomorrow. Other speakers for the day will be Dr. Mason Valentine, of the University zoology department; W. E. Vaughn-Lloyd, B. W. Hackney, R. H. Schiele, Claude Humphreys, A. W. Al-

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DAILY ANNOUNCES NEWLY CREATED SERVICE BUREAU

E. C. Daniel, Jr., Will Be Chairman of Foreign News Board In Charge of Exchanges

The Daily Tar Heel having had in mind for nearly a quarter the establishing of a special board or bureau for the purpose of rendering its readers greater service in the matter of fresher and more significant news and feature articles having a more national aspect, the board of control of the publication announces a new Foreign News Board.

This department will be a clearing house for all correspondence with other publications, will have charge of the exchanges, will be responsible for symposiums of thought, will follow the exchange items clipped from The Daily Tar Heel which appear in other papers, and will write original stories concerning the University for publication in other journals as requested, in addition to having direct charge of what little telegraphic exchanges The Daily Tar Heel engages in.

E. C. Daniel, Jr., has assumed the duties incumbent upon the chairman of this board. Assisting him in establishing this work will be: Frank Hawley, E. Oettinger, Robert Berryman, Claiborn Carr, and J. D. Thompson.

The newly announced Foreign News Board will convene this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the offices of the Daily Tar Heel.

Albright, Dunn Gain State Choice In Competition For Scholarship

Boy Scout Executive



Ray O. Wyland, director of educational service, the Boy Scouts of America, will be the main speaker at a Boy Scout Executive Seminar, which is meeting here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. He has served as leader of Scout activities for the past ten years.

STATE WINS SECOND SWOPE DEBATE TILT

Carolina's debating team, arguing the affirmative for the Swope plan, was defeated Friday night in Raleigh by State. The meeting constituted the second part of a dual debate, the first of which was recently conducted at Chapel Hill. State's victory was accredited by a small margin, too close to be considered a definite decision.

Stokes and Gill spoke for State while John Wilkinson and Edwin Lanier represented the U. N. C. team. A debate of this nature is an annual affair between the two schools. The Carolina delegation were guests of honor at a luncheon which preceded the forensics.

Peace Talk

Professor E. C. Metzenthin, of the German department, will talk tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church on the topic of "Peace without Justice and Honesty Since the War."

Forgotten Graves Behind Swain Hall Contain Mitchell Children

Single Monument Erected by Dr. Elisha Mitchell Almost a Hundred Years Ago When His Home and Garden Were on Present Site of University Dining Hall.

Rearing itself from among a group of blackened trees in a little fence-enclosed plot of bare ground behind Swain hall is a marble obelisk, monolithically tapering to a pyramid five feet above the surface to mark the graves beneath. Students wandering from the beaten paths sometime notice the strange monument, conspicuously out of place even in its hidden recess among the trees behind the student dining hall. Some students stop to investigate the lonely little column and discover four mysterious names chiseled upon each of the four sides. Astonishingly, all four names dates and ages show the plot to be a grave yard of children and infants—the children and grandchildren of the great Dr. Elisha Mitchell, surveyor of the mountain which bears his name, and renowned professor of mathematics in the University many years ago.

Strange Monument

This strange weather-worn marble monument, standing over a cemetery of children of a cen-

Twenty-Eight Aspirants from North Carolina Examined Here by Rhodes Committee.

FINAL TESTS IN ATLANTA

Two Men from Six Southern States Will Be Selected December 9.

The state selection committee for the Rhodes scholarships met yesterday in Graham Memorial and from twenty-eight aspirants from the colleges of North Carolina chose two members of the University, William Clyde Dunn and Robert Mayne Albright, Jr., to represent North Carolina in the final selection to take place at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, December 9.

Both U. N. C. Graduates

Albright and Dunn, both members of the class of '31, are now taking graduate work. Albright, president of the University student union, is taking advanced courses in history and government, while Dunn, last year's editor of the *Yackety Yack*, is enrolled in the Harvard business school.

These two men are representatives of North Carolina, along with two each from South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida, twelve in all, make up a district group from which the Rhodes scholars are chosen. These twelve are questioned and then four are chosen as the final ones. Their scholarship begins on October 1, 1932.

State Committee

The state committee is composed of Josephus Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, chairman; Dr. W. C. Davison, dean of the Duke school of medicine, secretary; Professor G. R. Vowles, Davidson college; President H. S. Hille, Atlantic Christian college; and C. P. Spruill, of the school of commerce of this University. The members of the committee, with the exception of Daniels, are all former Rhodes scholars and Oxford graduates.

Each of the twenty-eight can-

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