

SEARCH FOR BOY WHO DISAPPEARED STILL UNDERWAY

Morgan P. Moorer, University Student, Is Subject of Wide-spread Search.

Morgan P. Moorer, the University freshman whose strange disappearance on February 28 caused a nationwide search to be instituted by state and local authorities, has not as yet been found.

During the spring holidays, a group of students, fraternity brothers of the missing lad, scoured the surrounding countryside in a vain effort to discover some trace of him. A private detective agency was employed by Mrs. E. Moorer, mother of the boy, but it, too, found no conclusive clues. The head of the detective agency has contacts with police officers throughout the country and has written letters to various cities in an effort to bring into play every possible agency for determining the boy's location.

Mrs. Moorer leaves today for her home. She remained in Chapel Hill over the holidays co-operating with the various searching groups. It is now believed that M. P. is in some large city working or in some way leading an independent life. There have been various reports to the effect that he was seen in Florida, Pennsylvania and New York but they were proved to be fruitless clues.

DR. LOUIS WILSON IS SLATED TO BE LIBRARY LEADER

Has Been Nominated for Vice-President's Office in American Library Association.

Louis R. Wilson, librarian of the University of North Carolina, will be first vice-president of the American Library Association after the annual conference of the association, at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, June 23-28, if A. L. A. members approve the recommendations of the nominating committee, according to Carl H. Milan, secretary of the association. Only one name for first vice-president is submitted by the committee.

More than 12,000 librarians and trustees belong to the National Library Association which was founded in 1876 to foster the development of libraries, to raise professional standards, and to promote the use of books. Headquarters of the association are in Chicago.

Dr. Wilson was born in Lenoir and received his doctor's degree from the University of North Carolina. He has been librarian of the University since 1901 and Kenan professor of librarian administration since 1920. He was president of the southeastern library association from 1924 to 1926, and was elected president of the North Carolina Library association in 1929. He is a member of several American Library Association committees, as well as of the Advisory group on college libraries of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

During his connection with the University, Dr. Wilson has been associated with many of the projects which have made

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Fraternity Notice

John Bullock, president of the Interfraternity Council, yesterday announced that all fraternities are to secure eligibility blanks for freshmen from him at the Sigma Chi house today. These blanks must be used in applying for permission from the Registrar's office for initiation of freshmen.

RHYNE IS AUTHOR OF NEW TREATISE

Has Studied Cotton Mill Villages For Social Science Institute.

With the issuance this week of *Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages* by Jennings J. Rhyme, a study made under the direction of the University institute of research in social science, the University Press has enlarged its list of books about North Carolina to eight titles. Two of these volumes, *North Carolina: Economic and Social* by Samuel H. Hobbs, Jr., and *The Democratic Party in North Carolina* by Clarence C. Norton, have not yet been released, but are scheduled for spring publication.

Previously issued Press books about the state were *Welfare Work in Mill Villages* by Harriet Herring, *County Government in North Carolina* by Paul W. Wager, *Public Poor Relief in North Carolina* by Roy M. Brown, *The North Carolina Chain Gang* by Steiner and Brown, and *A State Movement in Railroad Development* by Cecil K. Brown.

The author of the most recent of these books, concerning cotton mill workers and their villages, is a native of Gaston county and is now in the sociology department of the University of Oklahoma. An announcement from the Press concerning this volume reads in part as follows:

"This study of cotton mill workers and their villages, including preliminary inquiries and historical readings, has extended over several years. . . . The study is particularly appropriate at this time since it was made in Gaston County, the scene of recent labor difficulties which have engaged the attention of people all over the world. . . . Since the study was brought to a close before the development of labor troubles in Gastonia in 1929, it fortunately provides data gathered from an undisturbed setting. . . . Its essential picture will be found in simple figures rather than in literary description."

Debaters Selected For Boston Contest

Meeting in special session last night, the debate squad turned its attention to the selection of debaters for the coming debates with Boston University. The tryout, which was conducted on the usual competitive basis, resulted in the selection of J. C. Williams, J. A. Wilkinson, G. P. Carr, and J. M. Baley.

Wilkinson, Carr and Baley will meet Boston University's negative team here on April 1. Williams, Carr and Baley will journey to Boston early in May to engage the affirmative aggregation of the Massachusetts institution.

K. MACGOWAN, IN NEW BOOK, PAYS TRIBUTE TO KOCH

Noted Critic Claims North Carolina Leads Country In Local Drama.

"North Carolina has done more than any other state to justify a plea for local drama. . . . I am thinking of the life effort of one man which has fulfilled itself richly and strikingly through the people of North Carolina—Frederick Koch."

So writes Kenneth MacGowan in his book "Footlights Across America," which has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

MacGowan, who has himself written and produced 25 plays on Broadway, has been for 20 years actively connected with the theatre as dramatic critic for such newspapers as the Philadelphia Ledger and the New York Globe, has managed the Provincetown Playhouse for Eugene O'Neill, and has written authoritative books on stagecraft.

"The Thalian Association," says MacGowan, "flourishing in Wilmington, North Carolina, about 1800," is believed by some to have been the beginning of the Little Theatre movement which has so rapidly spread over the country during recent years with the decline of the road show.

Today, again, Carolina has the front, for does not Carolina claim "the man who began the work"; at least the folk-drama phase of it? "Native expressiveness," thinks MacGowan, "is the contribution of Frederick H. Koch, of the University of North

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LOCAL CABINETS MEET HERE WITH STATE Y GROUP

Discuss Plans for Better Relationship Between North Carolina Institutions.

At the first meeting of the Y cabinets, held last night at the Y, another large step was taken in the bringing about of better relations between the universities and colleges in the state. Representatives from State College, as guests of the cabinets, talked on the opinions that the State student body had on this matter of better relations. All of the speakers, as representatives of State, pledged their wholehearted support of the cause.

The first speaker, Joe Moore, associate secretary of the Y at State, after being introduced by President Dungan, gave a short talk on the work that the Y was doing in an attempt to bring about better conditions within State College itself. Mr. Moore, speaking on the question of closer friendship between the schools, seemed very hopeful as to the outcome of these moves that had been made on the part of Carolina, Duke and State students.

Paul Choplin, president of the State student body, was also one of the guests at the meeting; he made a few suggestions that he thought might be of aid to this move that had been made for better feelings between the members of the Big Five. He made the suggestion that one of the schools be the host for a dance that would be given for the lettermen in each of the members of the Big Five.

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Chapel Notice

Dean Bradshaw states that there will be no further chapel exercises until further announcement. In the meantime there may be a reassignment of chapel seats so that the whole class can be assembled at one time. The arrangement used since the abandonment of Memorial hall of having the halves of the class present on successive days has been difficult in regard to programs.

DANIEL L. GRANT FOR FRATERNITIES

Ex-Alumni Secretary of University Addresses National Delta Tau Delta.

The college fraternity is taking a place more vital than ever before in American academic life, Daniel L. Grant, executive secretary of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and former alumni secretary of the University, declared at Providence, R. I., in an address before representatives of that fraternity from all sections of the state last week.

No longer is the fraternity regarded as a secret shrine for undergraduate reverence, or tolerated by college presidents only as a place providing beds for students, Mr. Grant said.

"However, to remain in this lofty niche in college life," he said, "the fraternity must build around its young members a condition of daily living, conducive to a high spiritual and cultural development, thus contributing directly to the richest academic experience."

"While Delta Tau Delta ever urges fine scholastic performance, it considers grades primarily a concern of the faculties."

"Today the fraternity requires a distinctly superior scholastic standing in order for one to gain admission to its membership."

"However, the peculiar opportunity of the fraternity lies in looking beyond grades to a personal culture and the achievement of a real life on an intellectual level."

"Delta Tau Delta is, therefore, definitely committing itself to build up in its chapters a condition of life and living conducive to the highest cultural and intellectual existence."

"The colleges and universities are adequately training their students to earn a livelihood, but all too infrequently do they develop the capacity to live that livelihood when attained."

"Yet there is no more ideal laboratory for social training and development than the fraternity house, if these opportunities are approached with understanding and from the broadest social standpoint."

Exam Notice

The annual examinations in French and German for candidates for doctors degrees will be given on March 29 and April 5. The French examination will be given in Murphey 314 at 10 o'clock on March 29. The German examination will take place in Saunders 109 at 9:30, April 5.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, is expected to return to Chapel Hill with his family from Florida Wednesday.

FUNERAL RITES DEAN ROYSTER ARE HELD HERE

University and Community Pay Last Respects to Dean of Graduate School at Burial Sunday.

Funeral services were held for Dr. James F. Royster, head of the University graduate school, here Sunday afternoon. Dr. Royster died Friday afternoon in a Richmond sanitarium as the result of self-inflicted burns.

The University community and the state at large manifested its respect and affection by an unusually large attendance at the services, which were held in Dr. Royster's home on East Franklin Street, and by a floral tribute of great size and beauty. Using the funeral ritual of the Episcopal church, Reverend Alfred S. Lawrence, rector of the Chapel of the Cross, conducted the ceremonies at the home and at the grave.

During the services in the living room of the Royster home a quartet composed of Urban T. Holmes, Howard Bailey, Mrs. Jefferson Bynum, and Mrs. R. H. Wettach, accompanied by Nelson O. Kennedy at the piano, sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Crossing the Bar."

The pallbearers were Dr. Charles S. Mangum, Dr. William DeB. MacNider, Russell Potter, Howard Mumford Jones, Frank P. Graham, Louis Graves, George Coffin Taylor and W. F. Thrall. Honorary pallbearers were Harry W. Chase, Francis P. Venable, W. D. Toy, Major William Cain, Addison Hibbard, W. W. Pierson, M. E. Hogan, Clyde Eubanks and Dr. James K. Hall.

In the Chapel Hill cemetery, Dr. Royster was buried by the side of his wife, Carrie Belle Lake Royster, who died in June of 1928. Dr. Royster was 50 years old.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Dean Royster appeared in papers throughout the East on Saturday morning following his death on Friday. While on a leave of absence from the University, he was visiting England, but in December of the past year he was forced to return to the States on account of illness. Since that time he had been staying in the Richmond sanitarium, where it was believed by friends here that he was enjoying an improvement in health.

However, while on the sanitarium lawn Friday Dr. Royster walked, with apparent deliberation, into a trash fire, burning his body severely. It was also thought by physicians who examined him following the mishap that he had inhaled the flames. Death followed several hours later.

Dr. Royster was a graduate of Wake Forest College, receiving his final degree in 1914. After seven years spent in the University of Texas, he came to the University here in 1921 as Kenan professor of English philology.

Following the departure of Dr. Edwin Greenlaw in 1925, he was made dean of the graduate school, remaining at the same time head of the English department. Recognized as a foremost scholar on philology, his fame has extended over the entire nation and even to foreign

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