

Authorities Start Quest For Student

Friends of Youth Throw No Light On Occurrence

Whereabouts of Robert Laurance Moore, University student who disappeared February 28 after leaving Eugene to "spend a weekend in Portland," remained unknown Tuesday with authorities being asked to help in the search for him.

According to Moore's landlady, the missing student left his Alder street boarding house shortly before noon Friday, February 28, telling her he would be back Sunday evening. When he failed to appear Monday, March 3, she notified Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl.

Not Home

Thinking he might have gone home, Dean Earl telephoned his father, Earl B. Moore, John Day attorney, to ask if he were there.

Moore's father came to Eugene Saturday, March 9, to confer with University authorities about his son's disappearance. At that time, Dean Earl related, he advised Mr. Moore to notify the state officials, but he preferred to keep the case off the public record if possible.

Not Unusual

Mr. Moore questioned Portland friends of his son, and several of them reported seeing the missing boy the weekend of March 1, but said there was "nothing unusual" about his actions then.

One student was said to have gone to Portland with Moore, but upon questioning denied going to Portland that weekend at all.

Reliable

Eugene friends of Moore's described him as "sober, steady, and reliable." While in Walla Walla, where he attended Whitman college for two years, Moore reportedly was active in church work.

Moore's landlady described him as a "wonderful boy," "perfect roomer." Before he left, she said, he took enough coffee "to tide him over a long weekend." She observed that his devotion to his parents "was unusual."

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Whitman college, but has not affiliated with the chapter here.

Commerce Group To Name Top Frosh

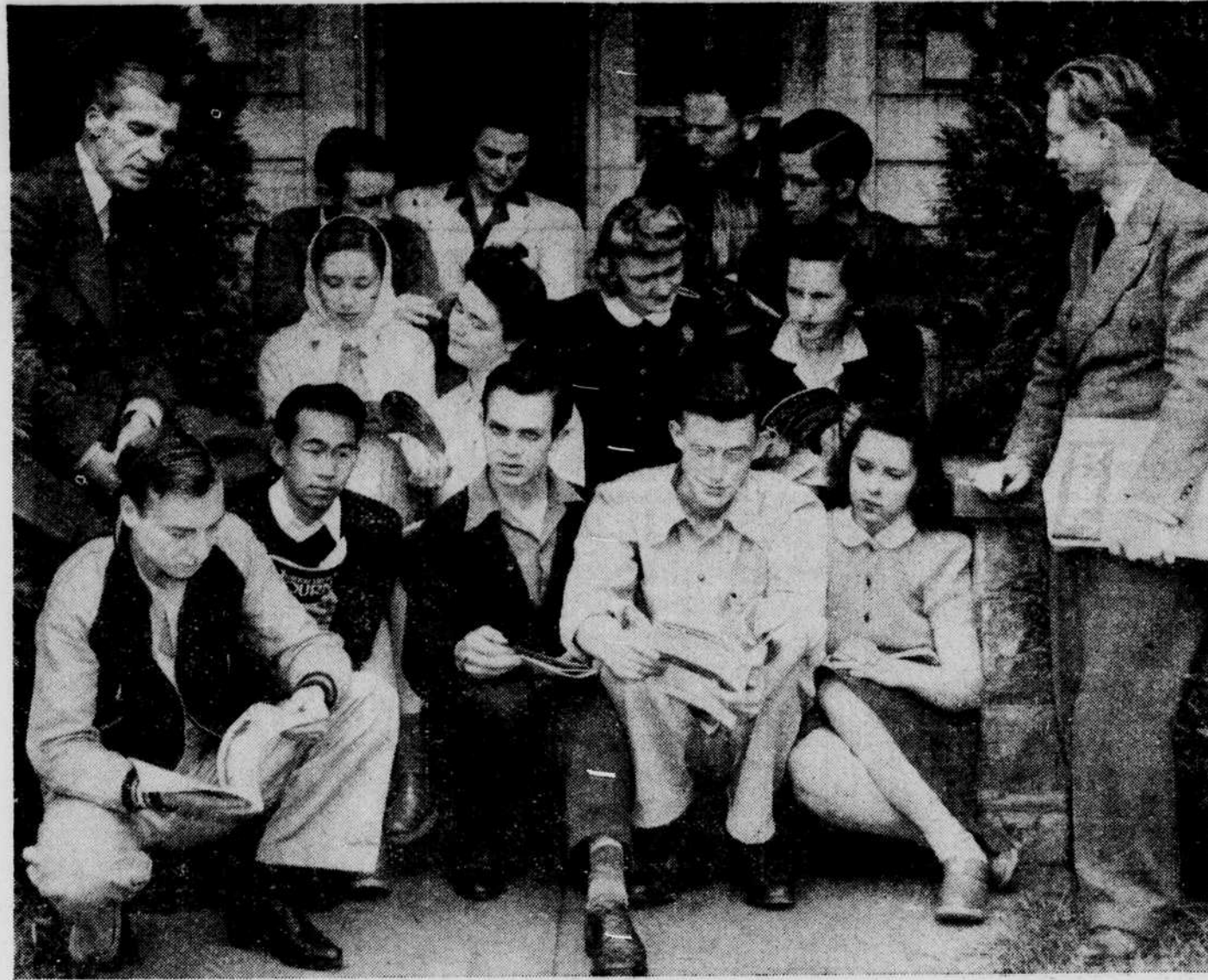
Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary, members will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in 101 Commerce to elect the "BA freshman of the year" whose name will go on the fraternity plaque. This honor is granted each year for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Names on the plaque, one for each year since the class of 1924 entered the University as freshmen, number 20. Most of the previous winners are members of Phi Beta Kappa, and other honoraries.

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This picture and the accompanying story lend credence to the reputation gained by the University of Oregon of graduating individuals who have posted their names in the hall of fame of writers. The 13 students pictured wrote articles as part of the class work for the English composition course. Their work was printed in the March issue of the Junior Historical Journal. They are, front row, left to right, Hubert Williamson, Chester Locke, Melvin Andrews, Lawrence Thompson, Lila Mae Furchner, and R. V. Mills, instructor in English. Second row, C. A. Fee, instructor in English, Billie Wade, Alice Rae Cox, Helen Mae Hatcher, and Virginia Gray. Third row, Bill Farrell, Lillian Davis, Gilbert McLennan, and Bob Sawyer.

Sixteen Students Pen Transportation Tales

Sixteen student writers recently stepped out of the routine of regular studies to pen articles for the March issue of the Junior Historical Journal.

The fourteen articles, two had co-authors, comprise practically the entire current "transportation" issue of the Journal. Selections by Sam Simpson and Joaquin Miller, Oregon writers, are also included.

Students wrote the articles as part of regular class work in English composition under C. V. Boyer, dean of the college of arts and letters, Assistant Professor F. G. Black, and C. A. Fee and R. V. Mills, instructors.

Those who penned articles for the Journal include Lila Mae Furchner, Billie Elizabeth Wade, Robert Sawyer, Helen Mae Hatcher, Alice Rae Cox, William E. Farrell, Hubert Williamson, Lillian Davis, Gilbert McLennan, Melvin Andrews, Edgar Bush, Lawrence Thompson, John Pratt, Joseph Guth, Virginia Gray, and Chester Locke.

Lomax to Discuss Sheep Business

History and modern times will be combined in business administration Professor A. L. Lomax's business hour talk over KOAC tonight at 7:30. His topic is "History of the Pioneer Sheep Business in Oregon."

The history involves some Hawaiians who had a part in the development of the sheep business in this state. Prof. Lomax will preface his remarks on that industry with a few words on present efforts to foster trade between Oregon and the Hawaiian islands.

T. M. Holt, graduate assistant in the BA school, will give his weekly "Business Observer" talk.

Drama Tickets

Students who have bought tickets to Thursday performances of "Tovarich" sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, should exchange them at the University box office for regular reserved seat tickets before the day of the performance.

Phi Theta Upsilon To Sell 'Twisters'

Today is "twisty day" at the University of Oregon.

Yellow-sweatered Phi Theta Upsilon members will sell twisty pastries in campus booths during the day and also tomorrow, according to Kathleen Brady, chairman of the junior women's honorary sale.

Their spring term service project will be the last major project before Phi Thetas select new members at a special assembly. The pastry will sell for 5 cents.

Alyce Rogers Tells Engagement Plans

Alyce Rogers, Oregon '40, recently announced her engagement to John Scheetz, of the Lockheed Aircraft company in Los Angeles.

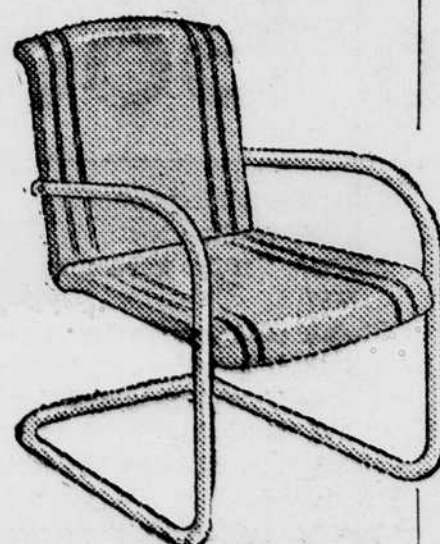
Miss Rogers is an alumna of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a former Junior Weekend princess. While a senior, she was class secretary and now is a permanent member of the 1940 class board. She wrote a column for the Emerald called "Curb Cruiser."

Get Set for Sunny Spring

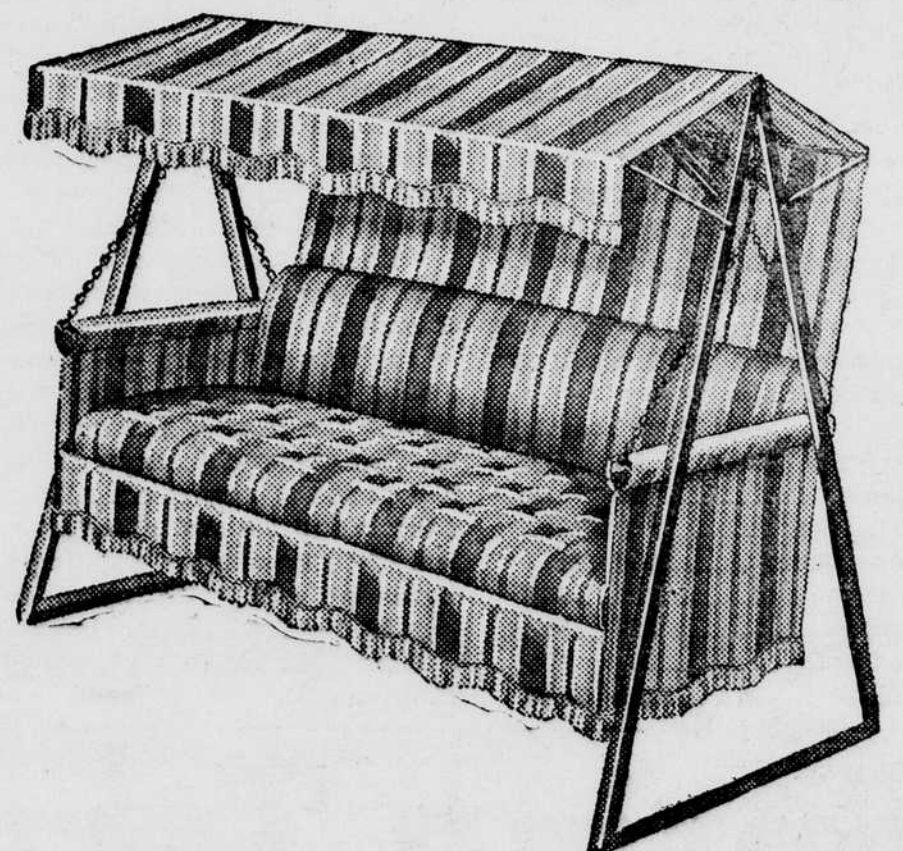
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