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## To Oregon Mothers

THE aim of every Oregon mother is to have her son or daughter grow to be among the finest, highest-minded, and best respected people of the world. They hope for utmost success of their children. Mothers spend sleepless nights hoping above all that they, sons and daughters so imbued with the family blood and recognized as bearers of the family names, may live to be morally sound and spiritually enriched. Young people of today CAN be as mothers wish, but a complete and unlimited understanding between mother and son or daughter is the greatest essential.

At one time every mother was a daughter. She should know what the son or daughter needs most to hold them to the ways of life which are morally right. In many cases mothers DO know, but in many others the environment in which their children find themselves has so changed that the value of their mothers' practical experience has been lost. Often mothers are extremely maladjusted to the situations in which they find their children.

In fact, most mothers fall in this category—maladjusted. We, as children of Oregon mothers, know that trust in our judgment is supreme in our attempt to become the best and make our lives worth-while. We must have our mothers to confide in and we must have their assurance that they believe in us. Mothers must trust us from childhood until death. There is nothing more that a son or daughter could wish than to know that a mother will be on his or her side throughout thick and thin.

Now that we have reached an age where we must leave home and exercise our judgment to capacity, mothers have just one more thing to do. They must forget that we are still infants, ready to come toddling and climb upon aproned knees. We, as students of the University of Oregon, expect to be treated as men and women of the world—expect to be thrust upon our own responsibilities and backed by our mothers' trust.

Nothing can shackle a child's love for his mother nor a mother's love for her child. Take care that your love for your son or daughter does not blind you to his or her common sense and break that TRUST which is valued so highly. This is our message to—all Oregon mothers.

## Spain Riots

RIOTING in Madrid yesterday, in which churches were burned and other damage done, may mark the beginning of a period which may make the recent Spanish revolution not so bloodless after all. After King Alfonso's abdication in favor of the republicans, hope was expressed all over the world that the new government might be able to control the various factions in the country.

But revolution, bloodless or bloody, always seems to offer opportunity to those with grievances. Every party, every faction, and every religious sect looks toward change of government as leading to immediate adoption of their own cause.

That martial government has been deemed necessary to suppress the riots will be a hard grain to take for those whose hope and whose fight has been for liberalism. Some groups may be definitely alienated, and especially in those sections already prepared to set up republics of their own. Madrid dispatches may be concerned with rioting, therefore, for some months to come.

In our own country, even with peaceful changes in personnel, the government is expected immediately to satisfy all the previous "outs." It is human nature to expect definite progress with every election. Our fault, too, is expecting that progress to fit always our own desires.

Women students work for grades more often than do men. Such is one of the conclusions Dr. Frederick H. Lund, former head of the department of psychology of Bucknell college, reached after a study of students. We might add that men spend most of their time working for women.

A dance held at Butler university, Indiana, was quite novel in the manner of its subscription. Each young lady was weighed at the entrance and her escort paid accordingly per pound. Don't they ever give the heavyweights a break?

We've heard of extreme cases of trying to kid a traffic officer, but the worst of all was the other day back in Albany, New York, when a gypsy father offered his baby son in payment of a traffic violation, saying, "Keep the kid."

Nicky and Vicky want to abolish Stanford sororities because they know them inside and out.



Among our fan mail for the day we received several missives to the effect that if we didn't cease our so-called writing that we'd be ridden out of town astride the proverbial rail. To which we reply, naturally, that we'd rather write than be a resident. And after all we claim that this is unjust, because, as far as we're concerned, it's our privilege to rail, which is the rail dope, all choking aside.

**COMPOSED IN DEADY**  
(An impressionistic effort with no attempt at rhyme or reason.)  
Locked within, our soul's without  
The unwashed window pane;  
Watching couples strolling while  
Lazy sunbeams inward rain.

**EPITAPH**  
Finally we got him,  
Joe Bim, our Buddy;  
Sex he: "This is just  
The weather to study."

**ONE MORE FELLOW THAT WE'RE AFTER IS THE ONE WHO ALWAYS WANTS TO GIVE US A PILL OR SPOONFUL OF COUGH MEDICINE TO HELP WARD OFF A SPRING COLD.**  
And what's this we hear about the agitation up around the Fiji dive to move the Phi Gam sleeping quarters out to some meadows for the rest of the spring, on the plea that the sleeping porch is just simply too far from the favorite study quarters, the way it is now situated.

Which plan, we might add, just about Kappas every thing.  
And while we're in the dirt spreading mood, little Isabel would like to know the cause of the poison oak plague which is raging around the Phi Sig domicile.

**VINT HALL**, when approached upon the subject, admitted that so far he had escaped unscathed, but whispered confidentially that the house council was taking drastic measures and that it would be but a matter of hours before they started knocking holes in the bottoms of the house members' canoes.

And now that this mud-slinging

frenzy is upon us, we'll finish it up right. We've just heard something to the effect that a certain Delta Gam, of college Humor fame, recently became afflicted with the bride fever (which by all tradition shouldn't be until June) and as a result has been suffering from an acute case of equibus bumpibus. If she ever attends any more starlight canters, she can't say that we didn't try to warn 'er.

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be governed by the same conditions as that of the men's, and will include a representative from each living organization on the campus. The subject will be the same as that to be used by the women's varsity debate squad next year, "Uniform Marriage and Divorce Legislation." The preliminaries will take place at 4 o'clock, May 27, in 105 Commerce and 105 Oregon, and the finals will be held May 29 at 4 o'clock in 105 Commerce.

The entrants in the last two contests are asked to bring a letter signed by the president of the organization which they represent to the dean of men's office for the men, and the dean of women's office for the women, giving the name of the contestant by noon of the day preceding the preliminary contest. Printed rules for the contests may be obtained at Room 4, Friendly hall, on Friday.

**'EAR AND 'AIR**  
What would be a good question for this column?

"What do you think of spring formal?"—Laura Parcels, sophomore in music.

"What do you think of mill-racing?"—Jean Leonard, junior in English.

"Should classes be held in such hot weather?"—Harriette Hofmann, sophomore in journalism.

"How about the prevailing stockless mode?"—Evelyn Haliburton.

"What do you think of outdoor concerts?"—CorinneCombs, sophomore in music.

"What do you think of picnics?"—Chuck Webber, freshman in business administration.

"Should classes be held in the afternoon during spring term?"—Barbara Dielschneider, freshman in journalism.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

A very active week from the standpoint of social events follows the heavy schedule of last week. The outstanding activities of the week are:

**Tuesday, May 12**  
Strawberry festival.

**Friday, May 15**  
Delta Delta Delta formal.  
Men's dormitory formal.  
Oregon Yeomen dance.  
Alpha Gamma Delta spring dance.  
Delta Gamma spring dance.  
Chi Omega formal.  
Hendricks hall spring informal.  
Beta Phi Alpha upperclass dance.

**Saturday, May 16**  
Bachelorhood formal.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma dance.  
Pi Beta Phi spring dance.  
Alpha Phi spring dance.  
Alpha Delta Pi formal.  
Sigma Nu spring dance.  
Susan Campbell spring informal.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon formal.  
Phi Mu formal.  
Theta Omega spring dance.  
Sigma Pi Tau barn dance.  
Delta division spring play.  
Pi Kappa Alpha informal.

**Sunday, May 17**  
Junior-senior breakfast.

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 18, 19, 20**  
Drama division play, "Hotel Universe."

**Tau Delta Delta** will hold an important meeting tonight at the Music building at 7:15.

**Campus Camp Fire club** meets at 7:30 tonight at Y. W. bungalow for marshmallow toast and discussion on "Leadership."

**Independent women** planning to attend the junior senior breakfast.

are requested to sign up at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow before tonight.

**Women's Order of the O** will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Gerlinger building.

**Phi Chi Theta** will meet at 4 o'clock today in room 105 Commerce. Very important.

**Order of the O meeting** at 6:15 tonight at the Sigma Nu house. Samples of green lids are here.

**Tonqueds** meet at 4 this afternoon in 110 Johnson. All town girls be present and bring dues.

**All women interested in working** on women's edition of the Emerald meet in 105 Journalism at 5 o'clock today.

**All students** who have not yet

obtained their Oregans are asked to call at the graduate manager's office today.

## Physical Examination Given R.O.T.C. Cadets

Approximately fifty candidates for the advanced course in military training beginning next year were given a complete physical examination yesterday by Major Henry W. S. Hayes, medical corps, stationed at Vancouver barracks, assisted by Sergt. Fuller, also of Vancouver barracks.

The examination is very comprehensive, according to Sergt. F. I. Agule, R. O. T. C. officer, and designed to detect any physical disability which would render the candidate unfit for the advanced course.

Each man is required to fulfill the war department standard before being admitted to the course, he said.

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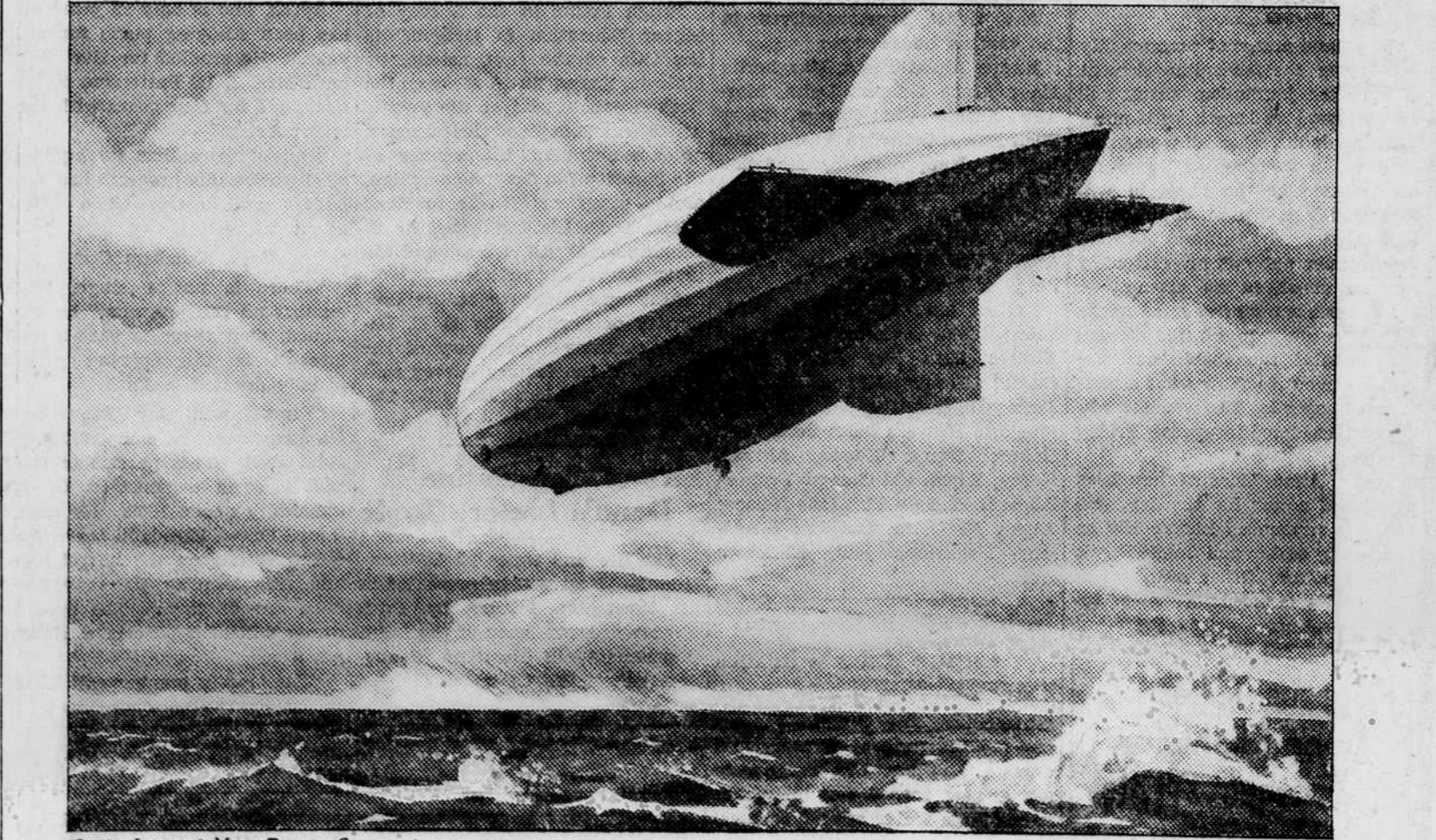
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