

# History Holds Interest Of Captain Cleveland



Blue-eyed Martha Cleveland's smile vies in sparkle with her captain bars. Martha is one of six candidates for the position of Little Colonel of the Military Ball, February 7.—Photo by Kirk Braun.

## Gamma Phi Rates Captaincy of Company D; Ex-Texas Beauty Enjoys Studies in History

A converted Texas beauty is Martha Cleveland, Little Captain of Company D. Martha traded Dallas sunshine for Pasadena sunshine when she was nine years old, and says that she worked hard to get rid of a Texa drawl—she was teased so much about it.

Little Captain Martha has been at Oregon for three years and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. The

blue eyed coed says she loves her major, history, though she is not sure how to put it to practical use. Presently she is mentally mixing togas with cannons while studying history of ancient Rome and Europe since 1850. Her favorite, though, is French history.

Martha has been through the south as well as Texas and California, but would like a further acquaintance with the North and Oregon.

The five foot two little colonel candidate is blonde, soft spoken and has a dimple in one cheek. Her first acquaintance with the military, she is looking forward to the ball, February 7.

## Change Ways Of Issuing New Meal Tickets

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, announced Thursday that a new procedure has been adopted pertaining to lost dormitory meal tickets.

Beginning February 1, if a student loses his ticket, he may go to the dorm office and purchase a new one. If, however, he locates the ticket which was misplaced after he has already bought a new one, he may get a refund on the old ticket. No student will be allowed a refund without showing the other ticket.

Mrs. Turnipseed cited cases where a student claimed he had lost his ticket and thus purchased a second one, getting a refund on the first ticket. He had erased the name on the first ticket and another student was using it. She said another instance had been found where a ticket had been torn in half and was being used.

The dishonesty of the students, she said, is the basis for this added precaution of having to show the first ticket before a refund will be made. She continued that she hopes it will serve as an incentive to keep close track of their ticket as it is worth \$42 and should be treated as such.

## Truman Favors Aid Plan Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(UP)—President Truman aligned himself beside Secretary of State George C. Marshall today in demanding that congress undertake his European recovery plan on an all-or-nothing basis.

The president said congress would be pouring American money down a rathole if it approved anything less than he requested, including a 4 1/4 year aid commitment and a \$6,800,000,000 appropriation to carry the program through its first 15 months beginning April 1.

To reduce that spending—he called it an absolutely essential figure—would be to change the aid plan from a recovery program to an ineffective relief project, he told his press conference.

The president's voice shook angrily as he faced the newsmen and stated emphatically the same all-or-nothing demand which Marshall put to congress earlier this month at the opening of legislative hearings on the aid plan.

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## Late Per Granted For Beneke Dance

Doors of women's houses won't lock for Tex Beneke dancers until midnight Wednesday night.

Mrs. Golda P. W Wickham, dean of women, said yesterday that this permission is granted only to girls who have grade points of 2.00 or above and are definitely planning to attend the dance.

A subcommittee of the student affairs committee granted the extension of hours.

## Oregon-Idaho Tiff Highlights Dads' Weekend

Bev Pitman and Art Johnson, co-chairman of Dads' Weekend, yesterday urged students to make reservations for their fathers early because of the limited hotel space in Eugene. The annual event, scheduled for February 14 and 15, will be highlighted by the Oregon-Idaho basketball game in McArthur court Saturday evening.

Letters of invitation should be written immediately, according to Janet Beigel, hospitality chairman. It has been suggested that dads arrange to come in groups in order to facilitate transportation.

### Signs to Welcome

Jordis Benke, special events chairman, has asked that all living organizations display signs of welcome for the visiting fathers.

Registration will take place February 15 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Johnson hall and in the lobbies of the Eugene and Osburn hotels, Dick Neely, registration chairman, announced yesterday. Basketball tickets will be sold at this time.

Awards will be presented to the houses with the highest percentage of dads in attendance during half-time of the basketball game.

### Free Time Scheduled

The date on which luncheon tickets will go on sale will be announced later.

The committee is meeting Friday at 4 p.m. at Dean KKarl W. Onthank's office in Friendly hall. Other members include promotion, Al Pietschman; luncheon, Joan O'Neill; invitations, Marie Lombard; basketball game, Alex Murphy; awards, Ed Anderson; and publicity, Nancy Peterson.

## Two-For-Dime Dances To Lure Campus Men

Independent women's living organizations will be open for dancing tonight when the ISA sponsors its annual nickel hop beginning at 8:30. All campus men are invited to participate in the event which will continue until midnight.

Helen Koopman, general chairman of the nickel hop, urges that as many men as possible attend the hop and visit as many of the living organizations as possible.

When a fellow enters a living organization tonight, he will be asked to contribute a nickel before he can get on the dance floor. From then on he will pay five cents for every 10 minutes of dancing. Girls in each house will take charge of the collections.

The women's house which collects the most money per girl will receive a prize of records.

Men tonight will be able to dance in Highland house, Rebec house, University house, Alpha hall, Gamma hall, Zeta hall, Hendricks hall, and Susan Campbell hall. Ann Judson house and Gerlinger hall will not participate.

The nickel hop, which was an annual event, was revived last year. Trudi Chernis was general chairman of the hop.

Assisting Miss Koopman on this years dance are John Day, Dave Crowell, Jean Nunn, Virginia Thompson, and Beverly Decota.

## 20 Men of Law Make 3.00 List

Honor roll for fall term of the University school of law lists 20 men with cumulative grade point averages of 3.00 or higher in a full study program.

Only 11 students rated this high fall term of last year.

Arranged in each class according to grades, the honor law students are: William Ganong, William J. Moshofsky, and Donald H. Coulter, third-year class; Clayton R. Hess, Robert C. MacDonald, Henry Hess, Ralph Johnson, and Frederic Starkweather, second-year class; Donnell Clinch, Wally P. Martin, George H. Brustad, Robert L. Myers, Morris J. Galen, Curtis W. Cutsforth, John E. Jaqua, Edward L. Clark, Thomas C. Oxman, George H. Proctor, Robert M. McKechnie, and Edward L. Minerger, first-year class.

## Law Students Get Experience In Mock Trials

Oral arguments patterned after those used before the supreme court of Oregon will be conducted on a voluntary basis by students of the law school from February 9 to February 19 in Room 3, Fenton hall. Similar arguments are practiced in all principal United States law schools.

Committee in charge of the arrangements is Avery Combs, chairman, Ralph Johnson, and Donald Krause, all second-year law students. Allan Hughes Smith, assistant professor of law, is the faculty advisor.

Two students will collaborate as counsel on each side of a case. Carl Griffith, George Langford, E. L. Niminger, and G. H. Proctor will be student attorneys for the first case, Kraskow vs. Kraskow, on February 9. First chief justice is Neil Brown with Carl McFarlan and William Cramer as associate justices. Advisor for the Kraskow case is Harold Johnson.

Winners of cases in winter term of court will advance to semi-finals in spring court. Spring winners advance to fall finals conducted by judges of Oregon courts.

Two second-year men and one third-year man will act as justices for the winter term court. Faculty members or practicing lawyers will be asked to hear the spring cases.

Arguments scheduled for next month can be heard only by law students and their guests but finals and semi-finals will be open to the public.

Decisions for all the cases this term will not be announced until February 23, two weeks after the last argument.

## Judge Favors State Alcohol Ward

By MICHAEL CALLAHAN

Does drunkenness, either temporary or chronic, deserve special consideration in cases involving law enforcement?

That is the central problem of "alcohol and law enforcement" as interpreted Wednesday night by Judge J. J. Quillen, municipal judge of Portland, in the fourth lecture of the current alcohol studies series. This series, presenting a weekly lecturer, is conducted by the general extension division in room 106, Oregon hall.

### Conditions Involved

In considering this question, Judge Quillen explained, courts must take into consideration three special conditions of drunkenness. These are, involuntary intoxication (through "spiked" drinks, much more common than is sus-

pected), intoxication which negates criminal actions, and alcoholic delirium (D.T.'s). Each of these conditions is given special consideration in Oregon courts, he stated.

"The law considers drunkenness a crime only because it is so designated by ordinances, not because it is a crime in itself," Judge Quillen declared.

### Blood Test Necessary

Law enforcement in cases involving alcohol is further complicated by the difficulty of determining whether the defendant is actually drunk, according to Judge Quillen. Conditions resembling drunkenness may be induced by the use of tea, drugs, tobacco, or even by the numbing action of frost, and he said that such exceptions are not yet covered by Oregon law. The only sure test for drunkenness is

the blood test, Judge Quillen stated, and even this is complicated by legal red tape.

Certain states, notably Arizona, will admit the blood test as legal evidence in a case concerning alcoholism. Other states will not, feeling that a question of right of privacy is involved. Yet, Judge Quillen argued, a test which reveals more than .05 per cent of alcohol in the blood is probably the only conclusive test of drunkenness.

"At any rate," Judge Quillen concluded, the Oregon penal institution has failed as a treatment for drunkenness. An intermediate hospital or psychiatric ward would better meet this state's needs . . . education alone will provide the answer to preventing excesses such as alcoholism."