

AS Prexy Pippin Tells Small Town Background

BY CHARLES BRITTON
College Times Staff Writer

Halliday, N.D., was so small that AS President Bill Pippin had to go elsewhere to be born.

Halliday had a population of about 150, not counting the livestock. The nearest hospital was miles away in Dickens, N.D., where Bill was born on June 29, 1931.

Had he been more alert then, he might have seen such modern phenomena as running water, indoor plumbing, electricity and paved roads. He couldn't have in Halliday.

Though only about 150 miles from the state capitol of Bismark, Bill's home town might as well have been in Antarctica. At least Antarctica gets a new expedition every 30 years or so.

"In Halliday there was no running water, no inside plumbing," Pippin recalls. "I saw my first paved road when I was about 12. I did know all about them though, mainly from the Montgomery Ward catalog. The Montgomery Ward catalog was useful for a lot of things in those days."

Without electricity, Halliday was no Las Vegas. "There was one theater that had movies every weekend—one feature. We had a radio, too."

A weekly event much anticipated by the Hallidayans was the passing of the train, the Galloping Goose. "The whole town turned out just to see it pass through. And when a plane flew over—"

During World War II military aircraft flew over the town on a regular transport route. "They flew at thirty to forty thousand feet. Nobody could see them, of course, but they could hear the engines. So everybody in town would be outside, peering upward.

"The old farmers around town could never figure out what the planes were up to. They used to sit on their porches, drinking beer and eating Russian peanuts and making up theories by the hour.

"Russian peanuts? Oh, those were salted sunflower seeds. I was raised on them.

"Anyhow, the man who ran the beer parlor started marking the calendar whenever a plane went over. He discovered that it was every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or something. So every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the town would wait all day for the sound of those engines overhead."

Halliday averaged about two fires a year. These received great play in the "Promoter," the town paper published, edited, sold and hand set by Bill's parents. The fires were something of a semi-annual event. Everybody went to see whatever it was burn down.

The Fire Department consisted of one two-wheel wagon run by manpower. It held about 500 gallons of water and had to be pumped by hand.

"There was no real fire brigade. But the fire house had the beer parlor on one side and the pool hall on the other. So whenever a fire was reported, the boys hanging around there were drafted. I don't think they ever saved anything."

If a Hallidayan could manage, it was a good idea to have a fire around noon. After that the "brigade" would be too drunk to be any help at all. "One night a car caught fire. So all the boys dashed to the scene, dragging the fire wagon behind them. When they got there, they just stood around, laughing like anything."

About the only other amusement the Hallidayans had was occasional wedding dances. These dances were always held at night—the day was for work. Frequently, families would wait to stage double weddings; then they would hire a hall and get a band. The most expensive combo was "Sam and His City Fellers" at \$100 an evening.

"People did more fighting than dancing," Bill recalls. "I remember seeing six separate fights going on on one dance floor at one time."

A partial reason was the favorite drink of the Halliday men—anything, preferably straight.

The farm boys tended to be choosy. But if it burned going down, that was enough for the braves from the nearby Fort Berthold Indian Reservation.

"The town grocery store couldn't keep vanilla extract; they bought it by the gallon. That and—I'll never forget this—Sunshine State Baking Wine."

The braves' favorite for cocktail hour was wood alcohol and grapefruit juice. A few of these and there would be riot and bloodshed.

"The only thing you could do was lock the doors and hope they didn't come near. Halliday had no police force, only a constable. And he didn't have a gun. People said he was really a criminal who was cheaper to hire as constable than keep locked up as a prisoner."

Pippin left Halliday in 1943. Since then he has become most blasé about paved roads and indoor plumbing.

In 1948, after his discharge from the Army, Pippin visited the old home town. Had it changed?

"Halliday?" says Bill. "Not a bit."



BILL PIPPIN . . .

. . . Halliday farm boy

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AS Offices Draw 7; Filing Ends Friday

Deadline for applications for Associated Students offices is tomorrow.

Seven applications were filed by presstime Tuesday. There was one application each for AS president, AS councilmen, AWS treasurer, public relations, graduate class president and two for senior class president.

Elections on the Ramona campus are scheduled for April 26 and 27. Vermont campus elections will be held April 24 and 25.

Ten offices are open on the Ramona campus. They include AS president, lieutenant-president, two councilmen, representative at large, associated men students president, associated women students president and junior, senior and graduate class presidents.

Elective positions for the Vermont campus include men's representative, women's representative, assembly representative, two student representatives and a vice president.

Election of the AS president will be held on both campuses.

Applications for the offices are available in B-H, Ramona campus, Language Arts Building, 755 North Berendo Avenue on the Vermont campus.

Candidates must maintain a 1.3 grade average to qualify for any elective post and students running for AS president or lieutenant president must be seniors. Applications for class presidencies must be members of their respective classes next semester.

Vermont Campus Voting Assemblyman Fred Wilhelm said that strict observance of the elections code and eligibility rules will be maintained.

Statistics Show Women Short

Women may soon become extinct on LASC's campus. At least that's the way statistics read.

Since fall 1953 the percentage of women enrolling here has slipped steadily from 40 to 35 per cent this semester.

Other statistics released this week by the Division of Counseling and Guidance show that of this semester's new day students, 43 per cent are married. And a whopping 59 per cent have regular outside employment.

Of those working for a living, the majority, 38 per cent, work 40 or more hours a week.

Forty per cent of the students enrolling this semester were between 23 and 30 years of age. Next highest classification was in the group between ages 20 and 23 with 22 per cent.

The Education Division has snared 45 per cent of the new students, leaving the remainder split up in small bits among seven other divisions.

The college's enrollment over the past three years has shown a 10 per cent rise in the number of married students.

Also the majority age range has moved from the 17-21 bracket to the new 23-30 grouping. Last fall, the majority of new enrollees here were between 25 and 30 years of age.

Open Class To Study Salpugid In Desert Area

Enrollment for a one-unit LASC extension course in natural history of the Southwest will be held at 7 p.m. April 19 at LS 102 on the Vermont campus.

Following four preliminary meetings, the class will travel to the Anza-Borrego desert region near San Diego May 5 and 6, looking for plants and animals native to the desert. Enrollment fees of \$7.50 are payable at the initial meeting.

The desert area is thought to be a typical Palestinian landscape, eroded and barren, agreed instructors Drs. James P. Welsh, Arthur S. Lockley, and John J. Reardon.

Among fauna expected to be found in the region are the tarantula, ring-tail cat, racoon, mountain lion, sidewinder, red diamond back rattler and desert iguana.

Among the more unusual plant and animal life of the area are the sun "spider" or salpugid, a long-legged reptile whose dragging hind legs give it a spidery appearance, and the elephant tree or bursara microphylla.



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS . . .

. . . Model UN delegates pose with trophy

LASC Named 'Best' In Oregon UN Meet

Iranian Reps Soothe Issues

An LASC delegation to the Sixth Annual Model United Nations meeting returned with top honors this week.

Representing the country of Iran, the group cornered 46 points on a 54-point grading scale in winning the "best delegation" trophy.

The mediators arrived at the meeting site in Corvallis, Ore., April 5. In the four-day conference which followed, they proved instrumental in unifying the assemblage.

International Club President Homi Dastur served as chief delegate. Working with him were International Club members Jack Azgarzade, Tahsin Nabulski, Ellen Caalgard and faculty adviser Dr. Ake Sandier.

Representing Iran in the Security Council, Miss Caalgard and Azgarzade placed two resolutions on that committee's agenda.

The first outlined Iran's stand on the Cyprus issue and was subsequently killed by United Kingdom representatives. The second, asking admission of Switzerland to the UN, was vetoed by the USSR "because of Swiss foreign policy."

In other action, the Iranians met with more success. A resolution submitted by New Zealand asking that attention be devoted to South African problems passed with the concerted support of Iran. That Iranian influence in the matter was strong was evidenced by the walkout of an uncompromising South African delegation and its subsequent return following conferences with Iranian delegates.

Iranians, too, were able to sway the votes of pro-Russian South Americans to the interest of Western powers.

Leadership in MEATO discussion was thought to be another important factor leading to the honors won by State College students.

Individual merit went to delegation chief Homi Dastur for "persistence and strong leadership." When Dastur, during a meeting of the General Assembly, thought his delegation was being ignored, he stood and asked that the chairman "look to the right" (where Iranians fidgeted.) When verbal pleas had no result, Dastur drafted a letter on the spot and dispatched it to the chair, with the desired result.

Dastur received a standing ovation during another meeting when he publicly rebuffed a Ukrainian delegate for "too many long-winded opinions."

Stanford University was chosen as site of next year's Model UN convention.

Free Coffee, Rolls Readied for Kapers

Coffee and rolls will be served free to students attending Koffee Kapers 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 25 near the LASC library on the Vermont campus.

The Kapers is being sponsored by the Vermont campus Executive Representatives.

Various divisions of LASC which are located on the Vermont campus will feature displays of their activities during the Kapers.

Females Set for Own Week

BY HAROLD KEATING
College Times News Editor

In most parts of the United States one day every year is set aside as a tribute to "Mother."

Los Angeles State College coeds, not to be outdone by anyone, will next week devote one whole Women's Week in celebration of their gender.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the doings will kick off Monday with a gala popcorn ball and candied apple sale.

A Man's Burden

A bit of fair play will be injected into the proceedings Tuesday, labeled "Turnabout Day." It is on this day that many a coed will for the first time carry a man's burden. The gals will be required to carry the books, buy coffee and generally cater to the whims of available males.

Wednesday is "Pedal Pusher Day." With the permission of a lenient administration, women who dare will be allowed to don those quaint garments.

Men who have survived until Thursday will see welcome relief during a period designated "Cotton Day." Girls will be requested to wear the latest and coolest from their cotton wardrobe.

Make-up

Friday's event of the day will be a lecture-demonstration in the art of applying make-up. A male representative of Charles of the Ritz will show the gals how it's done.

To wind up Women's Week, a dance honoring the first practical joke in history is planned. Labeled the "Adam's Rib Dance," the soiree will be held at the swank Deauville Club in Santa Monica.

Couples clad "dressy sport" will cavort to the strains of Bud Matlock's Band from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.

PE Open House Planned at Vermont

A health and safety exhibit is being held all day today in the Physical Education Annex, Vermont campus.

In addition, the PE facility is holding open house for students interested in physical education, recreation and health.

The exhibit includes displays of health and safety devices, as well as displays of materials from community agencies such as the Red Cross.

Three High Schools Participate In Workshop Drama Production

"Theatrical Interlude" goes on the boards in the State Playhouse Monday, April 16, at a special 4 o'clock matinee and 8 p.m. evening performance.

The production consists of a series of cuttings and one act plays especially suited for performance by high school actors.

Running the gamut of dramatic moods, the acting exercises have been directed by Bob Crouch, Harry Major, Quido Da Ponte, Saul Zayas, and Dick Miles.

"Theatrical Interlude" is the culminating activity of the High School Drama Lab supervised by Drs. Jack

Cullen and William Schlosser. The Speech and Drama Department-sponsored lab is a workshop for future high school dramatics teachers.

Students from Montebello, San Gabriel, and Bell high schools are participating in the educational experiment.

"There is every indication that the presentation will be enjoyable and of theatrical merit," said Dr. Schlosser. "I want to extend a cordial invitation to all college students."

Tickets are available for both performances. There is no charge; however, reservations must be made at the State Playhouse Box Office.



PRE-COLLEGIATE THESPIANS . . .

. . . Directions courtesy of State College

Veterans Office Woes Increase

BY MINOR WILLMAN
College Times Staff Writer

Big Man on Campus for the 1500 veterans that attend Los Angeles State College is Veteran's Coordinator Ed Johnson.

Every month between the first and the fifth the 1500 make the pilgrimage to B-M where they make out pay vouchers that keep the loot coming in from Uncle Sam. That is, most of them do.

Late Checks

Johnson says, "The main reasons for late checks are a change in unit load, change of address or an increase or decrease in the number of the veteran's dependents."

"Making a mistake on question five of the monthly certification is fatal," says Johnson.

Question five is in two parts. Part one asks "Are You Still Enrolled in and Pursuing Your Course?" If you are, the answer is yes.

Part two asks "Last Date of Attendance" which means if you are not enrolled and pursuing, when did you withdraw from the school.

"Each month a few will invariably answer both of these parts and the result is a two to three month delay in the veteran's check," comments the coordinator.

Purple Sheet

What happens is the veteran has to make application for a new letter of enrollment, then wait for a new "purple sheet" and then the money starts to come in again.

The Veterans Office also acts as a counseling center. Veteran students should bring all their counseling problems to B-H where the coordinator and his staff are ready to help them at all times.

Exec Vacancy

Students interested and eligible to hold one of the two councilman positions on the present Executive Council are asked to contact Student Body President Bill Pippin at Building M.

Vacancy in the position was announced last week. The applicant must have a 1.3 grade point average; may be either male or female. Councilmen have a vote on the Executive Council, which meets every Monday at 3 p.m. and are also responsible for campus drives.

Concerning transfers, the Veterans Office should be notified as much as one month in advance to help eliminate a delay in receiving subsistence checks.

Important Matters

Change of objective is another important matter for the veteran to consider. The Veterans Administration allows only one such change. Changes of school are unlimited.

The Veterans Administration allows a period of one year for an "Interruption of Training." But this means the student has actually only one semester or one semester and one summer session to be out of school. Two semesters, which is considered a school year, requires more than the one year's time allowed.

Bill's End

Three students recently lost their eligibility for further assistance from the GI bill because they waited two semesters before returning to school.

The Veterans Office urges all students nearing the end of their entitlement on the federal bills to contact the office to clarify their remaining time in school. If the student has

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LASC Ohio Representatives Lose 'Favorite Son' Hopeful



THEY LIKE IKE . . .

. . . Republicans had plenty to say



BOOSTERS POSE FOR CAMERA . . .

. . . Stevenson their boy

Shuttle Driver Plays Nursemaid To Vermont-Ramona Run Nappers

When LASC's classes began last September, William A. Mejia was driving a "dilapidated crate."

But now, Mejia, the college's shuttle bus driver, sits behind the wheel of a spanking new bus, which is fancily equipped with heating units and a loudspeaker system.

"Al"—as he's known to his student passengers—begins his driving chores each day at 8 a.m. with the first of 14 runs between the Vermont and Ramona campuses.

Wheels to Halt

Eight hours and 133 miles later, he wheels the bus to a halt, repairs mechanical defects, makes routine safety checks and goes home to rest up for the next day's driving.

"Actually, every day is different and interesting—especially for a college bus driver," said Al.

He gets a kick out of the variety of excuses students give him for the need to make "one minute stops at the office, coffee stand, or bookstore just as the bus is ready to leave."

Other tasks beside merely driving have been assigned him. Awakening heavy dozers and relaying inter-campus messages are all in a day's work.

Yard Worker

At home, Al fills most his leisure hours working in the yard. "Also I like to read and watch football games whenever I can," he said.

The bus driver signed up at East Los Angeles Junior College as a business administration major, but enlisted in the US Air Force after graduation.

Greek Ball Program Set for Riviera Club

The Fifth Annual fraternity-sorority Greek Ball has been scheduled for May 5 at the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades.

The regular spring event is sponsored by the Greek-letter organizations on campus and is open to all LASC students and their guests.

Bids have been set at \$2.50 per couple and tickets can be secured from any fraternity or sorority member on campus. The dance, scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be semi-formal.

Ike vs. Stevenson for President Predicted Ballot for November

Described as "high spirited affairs with tremendous opportunities for . . . politicking" the mock party nominating conventions at USC came to a close last weekend.

Two Los Angeles State College delegations representing the Democratic and Republican parties of the state of Ohio attended. Each was pledged to a "favorite son" on the first ballot.

Nominations

At the Friday Republican conclave, the LA State-Ohio delegation nominated Senator Bricker of Ohio for president. Governor Stratton of Illinois was nominated as vice president.

Robert Smith delivered the nomination speech for Gov. Stratton and delegation chairman Tom Giles seconded. The movement had strong support and picked up 420 votes until the Nixon landslide rolled in.

Incumbents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon were the official nominees of the convention.

Stevenson Powerful

The Democratic convention the following day saw the powerful Stevenson machine flatten all opposition and take the nomination. The State-Ohio delegation pledged to "favorite son" Governor Frank Lausche as chairman by Mits Sashara.

Bob Meyer and Tom Garnett led the Arkansas and Idaho delegations. Said one returning delegate, "Both conventions were high-spirited argumentative affairs with tremendous opportunities for trading of votes, points of order, speeches, politicking and were highlighted by the appearance of high party members."

Brass Attends

Prominent party members attending the USC mock convention were: Governor Orville Freeman of Minnesota, Senator Thomas Kuchel of California, Senator Richard Richards of Los Angeles, Congressman Morrow of New Hampshire, Assemblyman Unruh of Los Angeles and State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood.

Ohio Democratic Delegation Chairman Mits Sashara said, "May I as chairman of the Ohio delegation thank all of the students for their participation in a wonderful day which was argumentative and instructive. I know that LA State was one of the best delegations of the convention."

Worthwhile Meeting

Delegation sponsor Dr. Tully Warren said that the two days were profitable ones for all concerned and indicated that he felt State students were tops.

"Students of LA State were far and away the best delegation at the convention," said Dr. Thompson Black, who attended the Saturday meeting.

Counsel Service Interest Advised

Students should make greater use of LASC's Counseling Service.

This is the suggestion of Associate Dean of Counseling and Testing Dr. Eugenia Loder.

She pointed out that the college has seven counselors who divide their time between the Vermont and Ramona campuses to provide maximum assistance to students.

Vocational counseling and special tests also are offered by the Counseling Service.

Appointments for counseling can be made in Building M, Ramona campus, and at 755 N. Berendo, Vermont campus.

New Address

The Activities Office of Los Angeles State College is now located at 755 North Berendo, Apt. D, on the Vermont campus.

Statement Reaches Students Tomorrow

Free copies of Statement, State College literary magazine, will be issued to all holders of student activity cards Tuesday.

A special feature of this issue is the announcement of the winners in the "New Names Contest" for outstanding work in the fields of fiction, non-fiction and poetry.

Activity card holders may get their copies at booths located on both the Ramona and Vermont campuses. To students without the cards the charge will be 50 cents.

Editing the 84-page publication this year is Ted N. Welsbuch, assisted by Frank Jansson and a staff of eight including Yvon Caruthers, Carolyn See, Miguel Doran, William Linville, John Clendenning, Wellington Lomer, David L. Schwartz and Harry Rothrock.

Statement adviser is Fredrick Shroyer.

Music at Noon Highlights 3-D Concert Sound

Hi-Fi enthusiasts on campus will be treated to a demonstration of three-dimensional stereophonic sound today as a part of the current "Music at Noon" series.

The lecture and demonstration of the high fidelity tape equipment will be given by Gaylord Browne, professor of music at George Pepperdine University.

Latest Equipment

Using the latest in equipment, Browne will demonstrate a three-dimensional stereophonic playback machine that plays tapes with a double impression.

The playback is the same type as used in Cinerama, but is unique in that it is the first of its kind to be developed for home use.

Browne's hobby started five years ago and has been developed by the acquisition of some of the finest sound and recording equipment available.

Next Week

Samuel and Louise Pratt, prominent harpist and flutist, will present a lecture-recital at the music department's next "Music at Noon" concert April 19.

Flutist Samuel Pratt is the manager of the Lyon and Healy harp agency. The husband and wife duo have toured the country extensively.

Pratt has also toured as flutist for soprano soloist Roberta Peters.

Included in the State program in Building X will be Spanish and French compositions played by Mrs. Pratt.

There will be no charge for admission.

Veterans

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more than one-half a semester's time remaining he can continue to receive subsistence for the full semester.

Clarification of one-half and three-quarter time programs is also available. If a student has two months training remaining he could attend school four months under the half-time program, which allows a maximum unit load of seven units.

These programs are sometimes to the advantage of the veteran nearing the end of his training allowance.

Information on the California educational assistance program is also available at B-M, or the veteran student from California may apply directly to the main office at 1102 South Grand Ave. in downtown Los Angeles.

An interesting note concerning graduate students entitled to California assistance is that training may be taken out of state under certain conditions. These cases are always handled on an individual basis, according to the Veterans Office.

Arrangements can also be made so that the California bill will start immediately after the federal entitlement ends. The veteran should make application for the change at least 30 days before the end of his federal assistance.

"We want veterans to bring their problems to us, in most cases it only takes a few minutes to straighten out the difficulty," commented Johnson.

"We can also save them many a headache in establishing their programs under any of the G.I. bills available."

Form 572

If the veteran makes out new form 572 before the 15th of the month there is often no delay in the delivery of his monthly pay check.

Hours at the new office on the Ramona Campus in B-M are from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The office closes at 4:30 Friday afternoons.

The Vermont Campus office, now under the direction of Veteran's Secretary Mrs. Nancy Roges, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The new office is located at 755 North Berendo.

For the convenience of evening students, the Vermont Campus maintains a veterans office in Ad. 114 that is open from 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This office is closed on Friday.

Veterans Coordinator Johnson is available on the Ramona Campus during the morning hours and on the Vermont Campus in the afternoon.

Adorable Adam Vote Set During Women's Week

Boudourian, Mintz, Rude Set To Battle for Dance Honors

A penny a vote for Adam, Adorable Adam.

Adam will be chosen by popular vote as the highlight of the Adam's Rib dance to be held Saturday night, April 21, at the Deauville Club.

The dance will wind up activities of Women's Week scheduled from April 16 to 21. Candidates for Mr. Adam are Pete Boudourian, Hal Mintz, and Ben Rude.

Delta Beta Sigma sponsors Ben Rude, a member of Rho Delta Chi, CSTA, and Junior Class President.

Penny a Vote

Monday, April 16, voting will begin by students depositing a penny in a sealed container which must bear the candidate's name. Each penny will count as one vote.

Money collected will go to the Associated Women Students Trust Fund, to be used for awards given to worthy students at the end of the year and to the annual Christmas Party given for underprivileged children.

Vital Statistics

Under vital statistics: 24-25-24—single, the candidates Boudourian, Mintz and Rude reveal their ages and marital status. All are active in student body government and are sponsored for the title of Mr. Adam by the three social sororities.

Candidates

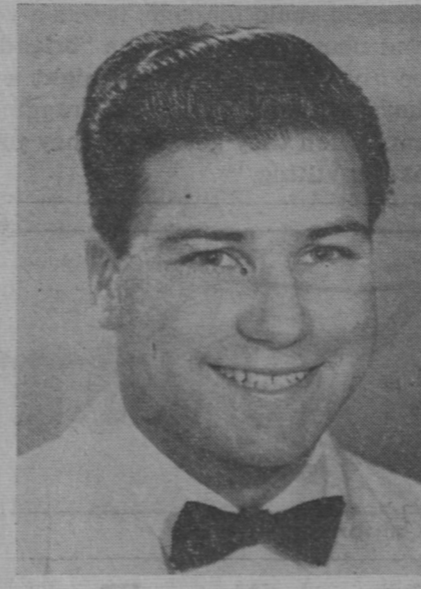
Tau Sigma Nu sponsors Pete Boudourian for the honor of the evening. Boudourian is a member of the Junior Class Cabinet, Kappa Phi Sigma and Blue Key.

Alpha Theta Pi sponsors Hal Mintz, a member of Phi Delta, Pi Kappa Delta, SAM, and former AMS vice president.



PETE BOUDOURIAN . . .

. . . Hopeful



HAL MINTZ . . .

. . . Needs pennies



BEN RUDE . . .

. . . New Adam?

Psi Chi Recognized By National Frat

Psi Chi, National Honor Society for professional and student psychologists, this week announced their recognition of a State College chapter.

Dr. Lucille Forer, Psi Chi past national secretary, will preside at the Sunday, May 7, installation banquet. Organization members are requested to call RE 5-6946 or FO 8-4475 for reservations and further information.

Ice Breaker Party Slated by Rho Deltas

Actives and pledges of Rho Delta Chi will hold their annual "Ice Breaker Party" Saturday, April 14.

Intended as a means of acquainting the Rho Delta newcomers with the pledges and actives of campus sororities.

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THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. No, indeed! He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the gentlest, tastiest, most thumpingly, wondrously, unfailingly pleasing of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald Dockstader took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. No, indeed! Thorwald sampled. He took out several likely girls and then he compared their charms and then he made his choice.

His first date was with an English lit major named Elizabeth Barrett Grish, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical ed major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around thirty or forty times to open up the pores.



...they jogged around 30 or 40 times to open up the pores...

Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one-o-cat, four periods of rugger, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they worked out for a few hours on the parallel bars, the flying rings, and the bongo board, and then went ten rounds with the eight-ounce gloves. Then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey, exchanged a manly handshake, and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi McEstway. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow — to fill your head full of morbid old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter and a bag of chocolate covered raisins — also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band wildly all the while. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the Morris Plan office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a decision. "It is clear," said Thorwald, "that I am not yet ready for girls." "It is equally clear," he continued, "that a man needs a gentle companion, and who," he asked, "will be my gentle companion?" "Why, PHILIP MORRIS, of corris," he answered. "Philip Morris will be my tender comrade, my solace and my strength, my friend in adversity, my shelter in vicissitude, my boon and bosom buddy," and, so saying, Thorwald lit a PHILIP MORRIS and was content.

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The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week, hope that Thorwald will soon find the girl of his dreams, and that they will make beautiful smoke rings together—with Philip Morris, of corris!

Baseballers Entertain Bulldogs in Double Bill

Diablos Drop CCAA Contests To Fresno State, Cal Poly Nines

Their losing streak extended through eight games, LASC's baseballers prepare for rugged opposition when they meet Fresno State, Cal Poly and UCLA in the next five days.

State faces Fresno in a CCAA doubleheader tomorrow afternoon and Cal Poly Saturday. All three contests are at Crystal Springs. The Bruins host the locals Tuesday.

Coach Hank Ennen's Diablo nine dropped three more loop contests over the weekend to drop into the cellar with an 0-5 mark.

Cal Poly swept a double bill from the Devils by scores of 12-3 and 4-3, the latter tilt in eight innings. The Mustang bats spoke loudly and often to the tune of 20 hits off two State twirlers in the first game.

Six Runs

Biggest explosion of the initial fray came in the sixth inning when the winners tallied six times after leading by only 5-3. Chuck Bradish, who was relieved by Ed Sherrill, normally a third baseman, drew the loss.

Though outitting the Devils 12-2 in the second game, Cal Poly was forced into extra innings to win 4-3. Sherrill rapped out one of the hits, a sixth-frame triple, and scored the run which temporarily tied it at 3-3.

Fresno State's powerhouse, which has lost just one game to a college team this season, rocked the Devils by a footballish 24-7 Saturday. Six LASC errors, together with 26 Bulldog hits, made it easy for the defending league champs.

More Fireworks

Two nightmarish innings, the fourth and sixth, provided most of the fireworks with 16 runs between them. The Bulldogs soared to a 22-0 lead before Diablos Len Rosen and Jim Cratty connected for 390-foot homers in the eighth frame.

It was the second round-tripper of 1956 for Rosen, who also collected three other hits for the day. Cratty drove in three of State's seven runs during the "game."

Unofficial CCAA standings find Fresno atop the heap with a 4-0 record with Cal Poly second at 2-0 and Santa Barbara third with a 2-2 slate. San Diego State trails with 0-1.

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Devils Take 2nd; Arizona Winner In Close Finish

Obviously hampered by the loss of Mal Whitfield, State's trackmen finished a close second in a three-way meet Saturday in Santa Barbara.

The Devils' 59 points couldn't quite match Arizona's total of 62, while Santa Barbara scored 41 for third place.

LASC performers broke four meet records, but this was little consolation in the absence of the Olympic champ, who remained in Los Angeles to work.

100-Yards—Burks (LA), tie between Tate (A) and Mendelssohn (A), Scott (SB), 9.9s. (New meet record; old mark 10.1, Scott, SB, 1955.)

220-Yards—Burks (LA), Scott (SB), Tate (A), Anderson (A), 21.9s. (New meet record; old mark 22.1, Anderson, 1955.)

440-Yards—Smith (SB), Anderson (A), Goode (LA), Schuler (A), 49.6s. (New meet record; old mark 50.4, Black, Arizona, 1955.)

880-Yards—Williams (LA), Abbott (A), Smith (A), Quintana (SB), 1m 56.2s. (New meet record; old mark 1:59.4, Abbott, 1955.)

1 Mile—McClenathan (SB), Quinn (SB), Riddell (LA), Zahm (A), 4m 21.3s.

Two Mile—McClenathan (SB), Goodwin (A), Young (A), Jackson (LA), 9m 15.8s.

120 High Hurdles—Luck (A), D. Miller (LA), Lachman (LA), Henness (A), 15.1s.

220 Low Hurdles—D. Miller (LA), Crump (A), Lachman (LA), Patcha (SB), 24.9s.

High Jump—D. Miller (LA), Lachman (LA), tie among Cornett (A), Henness (A) and Morgan (SB), 6 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—Tate (A), Goode (LA), Pizgee (A), Morris (SB), 22 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Pole Vault—Moler (A), tie among Wood (A), Carrillo (LA) and Morris (SB), 13 ft.

Shot Put—Hiscock (A), Brown (A), Frahm (LA), Buls (LA), 50 ft. 3/4 in. (New meet record; old mark 48 ft. 1/2 in. Brown, 1955.)

Javelin—Vadetsky (LA), D. Johnson (LA), Kahn (SB), Kinder (A), 198 ft. 8 in. (New meet record; old mark 183-1/4, Ashby, SB, 1955.)

Discus—Hoover (SB), H. Miller (LA), Anderson (SB), Brown (A), 135 ft. 3 in.

Mile Relay—Tie between Arizona and Santa Barbara, LA State, 3m. 20.9s. (New meet record; old mark 3:24.8, Arizona, 1955.)

Final scores: Arizona 62, LA State 59, Santa Barbara 41.

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Top Miler Ready for '57 Season

Probably nothing is more frustrating to a coach than to have a national record holder around who isn't eligible.

Such is the case with LASC mentor Felix Jumonville and his distance star Danny Schweikart.

Schweikart, who set national junior college marks in the mile (4:13.9) and two-mile (9:28.7) last year at Fullerton, can't compete for state until 1957 because he attended Occidental for a brief time last semester.

However, the slightly-built 19 year old has been running every week for the Los Angeles Athletic Club and has improved steadily each time out.

Runs 4:09.4

Just last week, Schweikart posted his all-time best, a 4:09.4 effort while finishing second to UCLA's Bob Seaman. Though the latter led all the way, he was pressed hard by the State College ace.

He also stepped a 9:22.2 two-mile in an exhibition Sunday, also an all-time top mark for him.

Schweikart started the season with a 4:23.6 mark in a special four-lapper prior to LASC's opener a month ago. He cut that down to 4:20, 4:15.9, and 4:14.9 on successive weekends before his sizzling performance last Saturday.

A typical Schweikart race finds him employing a dazzling kick most or all of the last lap, a maneuver which more often than not wears down his opponents.

A modest, rather quiet individual, Schweikart lets his actions speak louder than his words. His running career was started at Whittier High, where he also competed in baseball, football, basketball, and wrestling.

As a senior, he fractured the school record in the mile, running 4:24.9 after flitting with the 4:30 mark most of the season. He also took a crack at the 880, and nonchalantly rattled off a 1:58.2 clocking.



FELIX JUMONVILLE . . . Spike Coach

Whitfield Tops

Mal Whitfield's 1:50.3 880 two weeks ago is the top college half mile in the nation, according to NCAA statistics of March 20.

Several other Devil marks rate high in the nation, with Whitfield's 48.4s 440 second fastest, and the 3:16.7 mile relay clocking fifth best in the U.S.

Jim Burks' 9.6s century is also number five in the nation, while javelin ace Dee Vadetsky's best of 206ft. 6in. toss is the fourth top college mark, and eighth overall. Caltech's Phil Conley is tops with his 237ft. 11 1/2 in. effort.

Other trackmen recording top marks include Oxy's Bob Gutowski, second pole vault; Ancel Robinson (Fresno State), 22.6s in the low hurdles, first in the nation; and Fresno's Mike Agostini, tops in 100 and 220.

Willard in 440

With Goode out of the 440, his usual event, Sprinter James Willard gets the call in the quarter mile.

Wilbur Williams, who ran a 1:56.2 half mile last week, was switched to the mile for this week. Williams has run 4:25 in the latter race while in junior college.

Long Beach boasts a versatile performer in Dick Ballester, who competes in no less than five events. His strongest is probably the javelin, where he could give State's Dee Vadetsky and Don Johnson some competition.

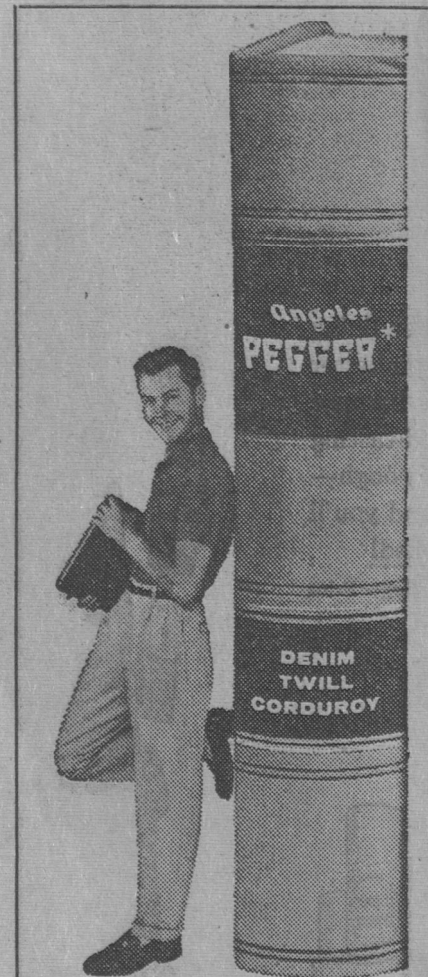
Another possible threat is Sprinter Penny Conrad, while '49er high jumper Roy Gray is a consistent 6-2 leaper.

The Devils may get unexpected points in the two mile, a weak event up to now. All three Diablos should have a hand in the scoring, since Long Beach's Bud Calvo won a slow 12:20 last week.

Millers Favored

Dan Miller is favored to give the locals 10 points in the hurdles, and LASC's Hal Miller rates over '49er Bob Mindte in the discus.

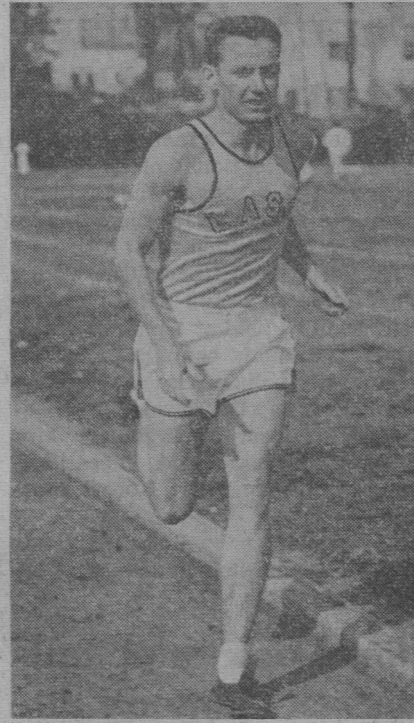
Ballester's efforts in the pole vault, shot put, and discus may go for naught, but he figures to place in the broad jump. In the latter event, Goode is given the favorite's role.



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DAN SCHWEIKART . . . Distance Star

Schweikart hooked up with Seaman, then of Redley High, in the State Meet that year. Seaman was forced to the limit before winning by a mere two yards. His time of 4:21 was only .2 of a second faster than that of the Whittier whiz.

Danny spent only one year at Fullerton JC, but chances are they won't soon forget him there. The 5 foot 10 inch 150 pounder climaxed an amazing season by setting national JC records in both the mile and two-mile, the marks coming a few hours apart on the same night.

An extremely likeable lad, the sandy-haired Schweikart is one of the hardest workers on the track, constantly trying to improve his efforts.

As for the future, Dan says, "I'm going to try but for the Olympic Games in the steeplechase event, then go out for cross country at State in the fall."

Come next year, Schweikart appears a cinch to break the LASC mile and two-mile records of 4:29 and 10:08.4. It also becomes apparent that State's 1957 opponents will have to come up with a pretty fair distance man to cope with the likes of one Dan Raymond Schweikart.

Gymnasts Cop Third In Metro AAU Meet

A three man gymnastics squad finished third in the Metro AAU Meet at the City College gym by tallying 21 points to edge out UCLA by one point.

Up to the final two events, the rings and the all-around, the Diablos held a slight lead over the two top finishers, the LA Turners and the host City College Cubs.

But the Cubs cinched second place by scoring 14 points in the rings to wind up with 32 points. The Turners notched 1-2-3 in the all-around to win the meet with 42 digits.

The qualifiers for the Black and Gold are all eligible for the Senior AAU meet on the 21st at the same site.

Two Firsts

The Devils copped two first places, Bob Benson in the high bar and Eugene Hawkins in the long horse.

Norm Marks followed up with a second place in the free exercise to give the Devils their momentary lead over the City College squad of over 11 men.

Golfers Top UR; Face Lions, Cubs

Fresh from a 37-17 victory over Riverside, the Diablo golfers host LACC tomorrow on the Wilson golf course and meet the rough Loyola Lions on the LA North on Monday.

Riverside upset Loyola a few days before the Devils tripped them for the second time this season. Blake Traeder copped medalist honors for the first time with an 80.

On their annual trip north to Fresno and Sacramento, the linksters fell to Fresno 54-0, Sacramento State 28-26 and finally won their last match with the Cal Aggies 32-12.

In Sacramento, the Cal Aggies treated the Devils royally and extended them every courtesy possible including free meals and as much practice on the Haggen Oaks course as they wanted.

Tom Bown, NCAA side horse champion, was ineligible for this meet and competed in his pet specialty in an exhibition. The judges rated him as if he were eligible and the red-haired champ was high man unofficially in the side horse.

Bown Eligible

Bown will be eligible for the Senior AAU meet, and it is hoped that he will be able to make the trip to Penn State later this month for the NAAU meet.

Coach Emil Wroblecky was pleased with the fine showing by his three men and their final point total which enabled them to edge out UCLA, who had topped them earlier this year in a double dual meet. The head gym mentor expressed optimism that the Diablos were rapidly becoming a power in the muscle sport. He stated, "With the outlook good for next season, who knows, we may be national champs in 1957."

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WOMEN'S WEEK

Activities Reviewed By AWS President

By Sheila Bernstein

Due to unavoidable circumstances I was unable to attend the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Convention at Colorado A&M College. However, Los Angeles State is being represented by two women, Margaret Farrow and Marilyn Darling, corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively, of our local AWS. The convention will last for four days, April 12-15, and I'm sure they will return with information and ideas for our campus.

Busy Week

In the meantime, there is enough activity to keep the rest of the AWS board as well as every woman student on campus busy for the next week. By this time the phrase "Forever Female" should be familiar to everyone. It is the theme for our annual Women's Week which will be April 16-21.

Something is planned for every day. Included in the slate of activities for the week are: Monday: AWS Candy Sale. Money from this and from the Adorable Adam contest will go into the AWS Trust Fund. This fund pays for the Outstanding Woman Trophy and any other awards AWS gives at its semi-annual banquet.

Tuesday: "Turnabout Day." This is the day men wait for; women carry their books, buy them coffee and such. Wednesday: "Pedal Pusher Day." This is the only day of the year when women students are allowed to wear pedal pushers to class. Thursday: "Cotton Day," and we would like all

women to wear their prettiest cotton dresses or their brightest spring skirts and blouses.

Make-up Show

What woman isn't interested in make-up and new days of applying it? On Friday at noon in Building H-2, a representative of Charles of the Ritz will demonstrate some of the newest ways to apply make-up to bring out the "inner" woman. This is free and open to everyone on campus.

Saturday night the big climax to women's week will take place at the beautiful Deauville Club in Santa Monica. It's the annual Adam's Rib Dance with music by Bud Matlock.

Highlights will be crowning of States College's Adorable Adam. Ben Rude, Pete Badourian and Hal Mintz are the candidates, so don't forget to vote for your favorite. The time is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the price is \$2 per couple. Get your bids from the Business Office (M-4 Ramona Campus, 761 N. Berendo-Vermont) or from any AWS board member.

The AWS board has been busy, busy these days. They vote on constitutional revisions during student elections April 26 and 27.

And speaking of elections, applications are available for offices on both campuses. Working in student government can be a wonderfully satisfying experience, and I'd like to see more people taking the opportunity. A 1.3 grade point average, a keen interest in and desire to work in student government are the only requirements for most of the offices.

Recognized Organizations Listed As Entitled to Campus Privileges

The following are recognized organizations on the Ramona campus and are entitled to all campus privileges, such as notifications, publications, campus facilities and use of the student bank.

Inter-Club Council

Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, CSTA, Government Club, International Club, ICEC, Investment Club, Junior Toastmistress, Phrateres, Psychology Club, Scholarship Society, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Chi Alpha, Sigma Delta Pi, Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), Sociology Club, Student Marketing Club.

Panhellenic

Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Beta Sigma, Tau Sigma Nu.

Interfraternity Council

Delta Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Sigma, Phi Delta, Rho Delta Chi.

LASC Student Lela Wread Passes Away After Long Illness

Lela Wread, past president of Scholarship Society, passed away March 28 after a long illness.

Mrs. Wread was president of the organization in fall 1954. She was also a member of Phrateres and historian for Lambda Theta, women's educational sorority.

She was awarded the Scholarship Society Award for fall 1954 and the George W. Stanley award.

She leaves three daughters and a son of Los Angeles and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Long of Pasadena.

Funeral arrangements were through Utter-McKinley in Pasadena.



LELA WREAD . . .
 . . . State Student Passes Away

Speech Beginners Bring Back Honors

A speech tournament for neophytes from schools in the Los Angeles area was held last week in Pasadena.

The LASC delegation returned to State with individual awards of excellence for each Diablo participant.

In the debate division John Clendenning and Carl Bovero received the high award, men's division. In the female class Madeline Smith and Ruth Curtwright garnered ratings.

Larry Sherwin, Clendenning and Miss Curtwright took part in the oral interpretation competition; Bovero entered oratory, and Miss Curtwright also competed in the expository field.

Alphas Join Work, Gather for Food

Pledges to Alpha Theta Pi sorority joined the neophytes from other organizations for the semi-annual "Help Weekend" last Saturday at the Hathaway Home for Children.

Lee Carlin, Carol O'Brien and Pat Edwards were joined in garden work by ATP Prexy Dorthea Inselmann.

After the work was over, activities of the sorority accompanied the pledges to Grandview Gardens in Chinatown.

Deltas Help Home

Members of Delta Beta Sigma sorority recently spent a day helping out at the Hathaway Home for Children in Highland Park.

The aid was part of the social club's "Help Weekend" in which pledges were given a variety of tasks.

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Panel to Discuss Vocational Plan

A panel of LASC's faculty members will discuss vocational plans of students next Thursday as the first program in a lecture series sponsored by the Interclub Council.

The discussion, titled "Quo Vadis; What Are You Doing After Graduation?" will be held at 1 p.m. in Building H-2, Ramona campus.

Panelists include Associate Professor of Sociology Dr. Harold Diehl, Assistant Professor of Psychology Mrs. Alice Thompson and Vocational Counseling Officer Dr. Robert Morman.

The moderator will be Associate Dean of Counseling and Testing Dr. Eugenia Loder.

New Look Supplants Barren Ramona Site With Spring Plants

LASC's Ramona Campus will have a "new look" within 80 days.

Landscape workers now are planting grass, plants and trees, and estimate that in 80 days the campus will have greener grounds.

Lawns of Kentucky blue grass will be sown around classrooms, and 94 trees of many varieties are being planted on the campus.

Ivy will adorn the west bank facing the parking lot, while over 100 Tamarix juniper plants will be planted throughout the grounds.

A special machine will be used for planting and fertilizing the lawns, said head groundsman Don Long. The lawn sprinkling system will be controlled by a time device.

Kauffman-Cooper Vows Revealed

Wedding bells rang Sunday, Mar. 25, for College Times reporter Harvey Kauffman.

Kauffman and his bride, the former Janet Cooper, were married in her aunt's home in the Los Feliz Hills by Rabbi Samuel Spielman.

Best man was Marvin Marshall, and the groom's grandfather stood up for him.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, while the two junior bridesmaids were sisters of the bride and groom. Ushers were Fred Wilhelm and Nat Trives.

Approximately 100 people attended the rites which saw the bride walk down the aisle wearing white lace, ankle length gown with a bouquet of white gardenias. The rest of the bridal party wore spring colors of pink and light blue.

Harvey is past feature editor of the College Times, has been president of Blue Key and the Junior Class, is a member of Kappa Phi Sigma social fraternity and will be graduated in June.

Petitions for Honor Awards Available

Application forms were sent this week to all faculty and student organizations requesting the names of students eligible for life membership in the Associated Student Body.

To be eligible for consideration for the honor a student must be:

1. A member of the graduating class of June, 1956.
2. A baccalaureate or masters degree candidate.
3. Worthy of the award through service to the school.

The application forms must be filled out and in the hands of Ben Rude, Awards Committee chairman, by Tuesday May 1.

Dr. Lord Addresses Education Conclave

Dr. F. E. Lord of the Division of Education presented the keynote address before a convention of US educators in Minneapolis this week.

The 34th Annual International Council for Exceptional Children heard Dr. Lord speak on "The Challenge of Meeting the Needs of Children and Youth with Special Problems."

The campus Special Education Club is a chapter of the Council.

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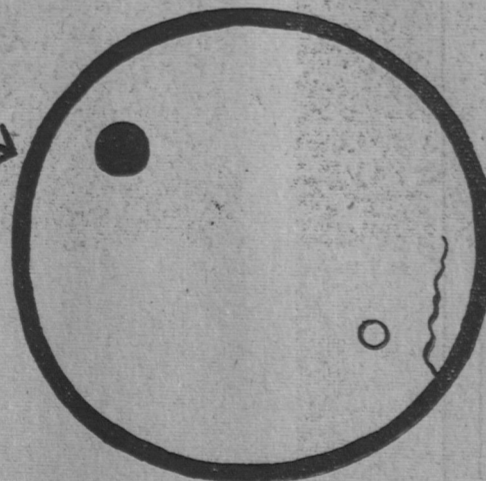
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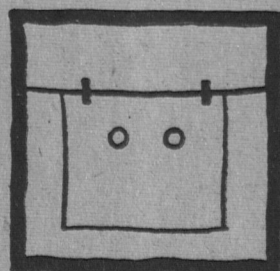
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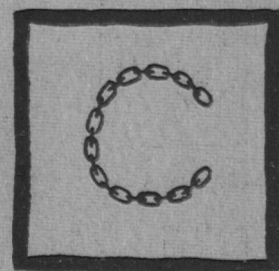


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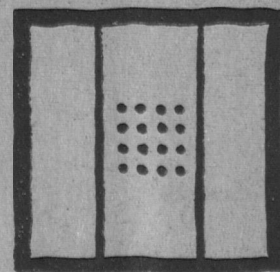
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