

# mustang basketball



Van Sweet  
coach

Featuring the same type of spirit that sparked last year's fine SC quintet, the Stockton College Mustangs completed a successful 1951-'52 season. The Mustang casaba men totaled twenty-one wins out of twenty-nine encounters. In league competition, the Mustangs placed second with eight wins to four losses.

Coach Van Sweet saw only three returning veterans in Dale Clipper, Gordon Ouse, and Garry Wride. These men were ably assisted by Art Erickson, Nick Romanoff, 6' 6" "little" brother of last season's Ted Romanoff, Jordon Ouse, Bebe Rawlings, John Reinking, et al.

Holding to the top rung in the Big Seven basketball ladder for the majority of the season, the Mustang courtmen could not maintain possession of it in the last round. The SC basketekers lost in the final two weeks of league play to CCSF, Sacramento, and WCC.

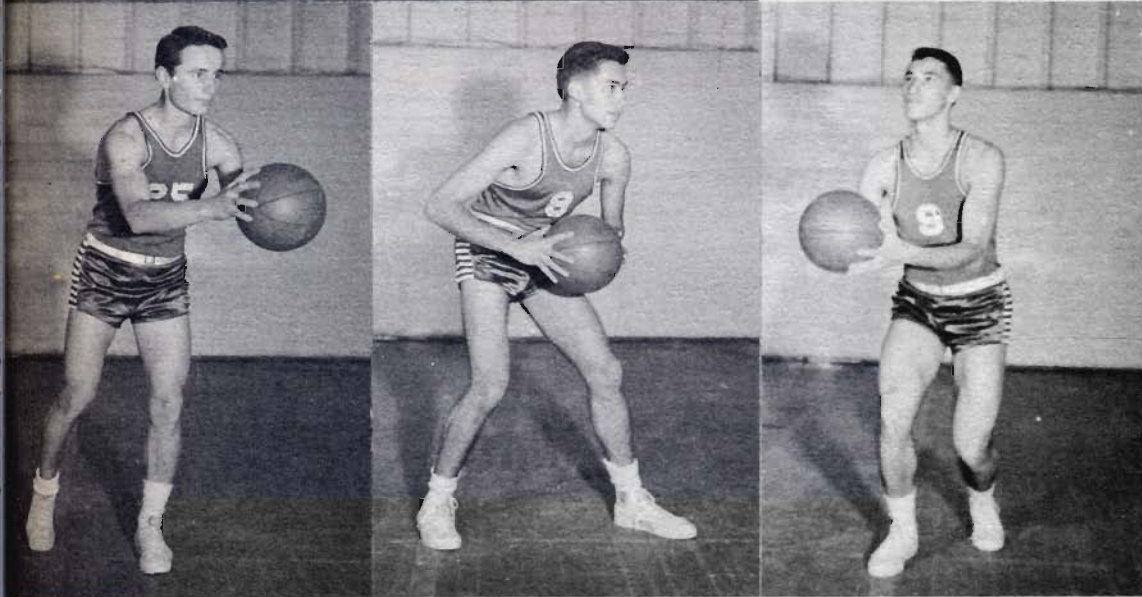
The SC Mustangs entered two tournaments in the current season, the Sam Berry Memorial tourney at Glendale and the Modesto Tournament. The SC five reached the semi-finals in the Modesto tourney before being downed by College of Sequoias.



Row 1—Coach Sweet, Bebe Rawlings, Gordon Ouse, Garry Wride, Paul Polk, Nick Romanoff, Morgan Stoltz.  
Row 2—Jordan Ouse, Don Buchman, Bob Reinking, Reis McKee, Art Erickson, Dale Clipper.



Dale Clipper  
Art Erickson



John Lucas  
Gordon Ouse  
Jordan Ouse

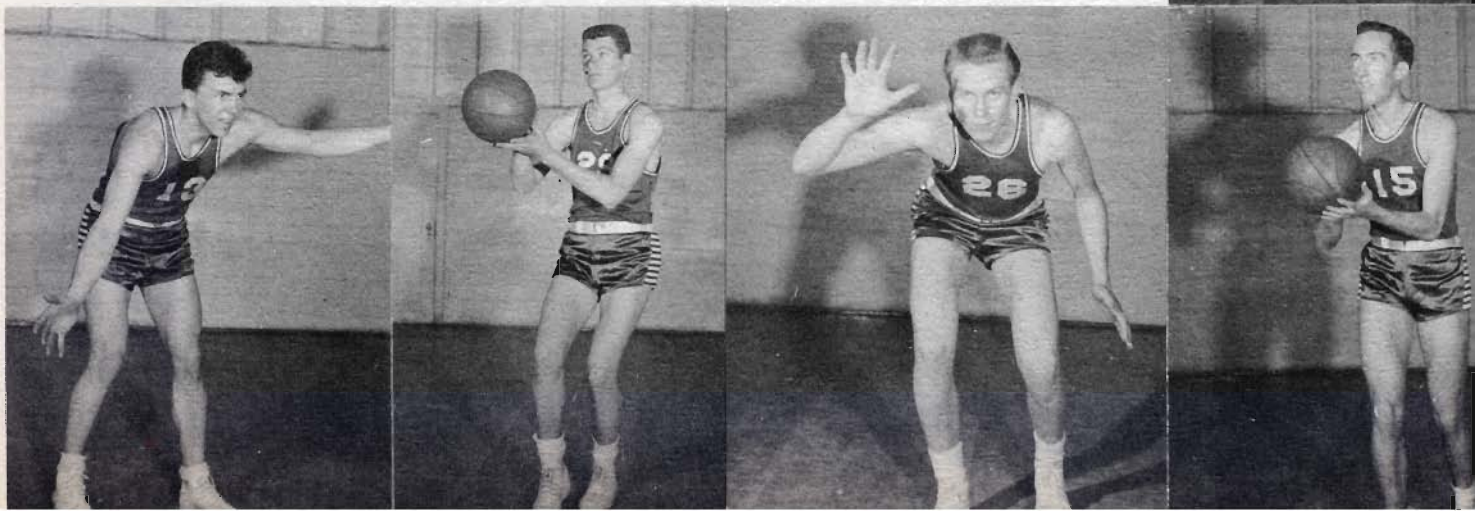
**mustang scores**

sc 43	- -	east contra costa	36
sc 33	- -	grant tech	24
sc 54	- -	placer	33
sc 37	- -	grant tech	30
sc 39	- -	college of sequoias	47
sc 35	- -	castle air base	27
sc 56	- -	placer	32
sc 55	- -	east contra costa	30
sc 50	- -	santa ana	36
sc 47	- -	san bernadino	42
sc 46	- -	los angeles city college	52
sc 36	- -	pasadena	34
sc 52	- -	pasadena	49
sc 47	- -	college of sequoias	49

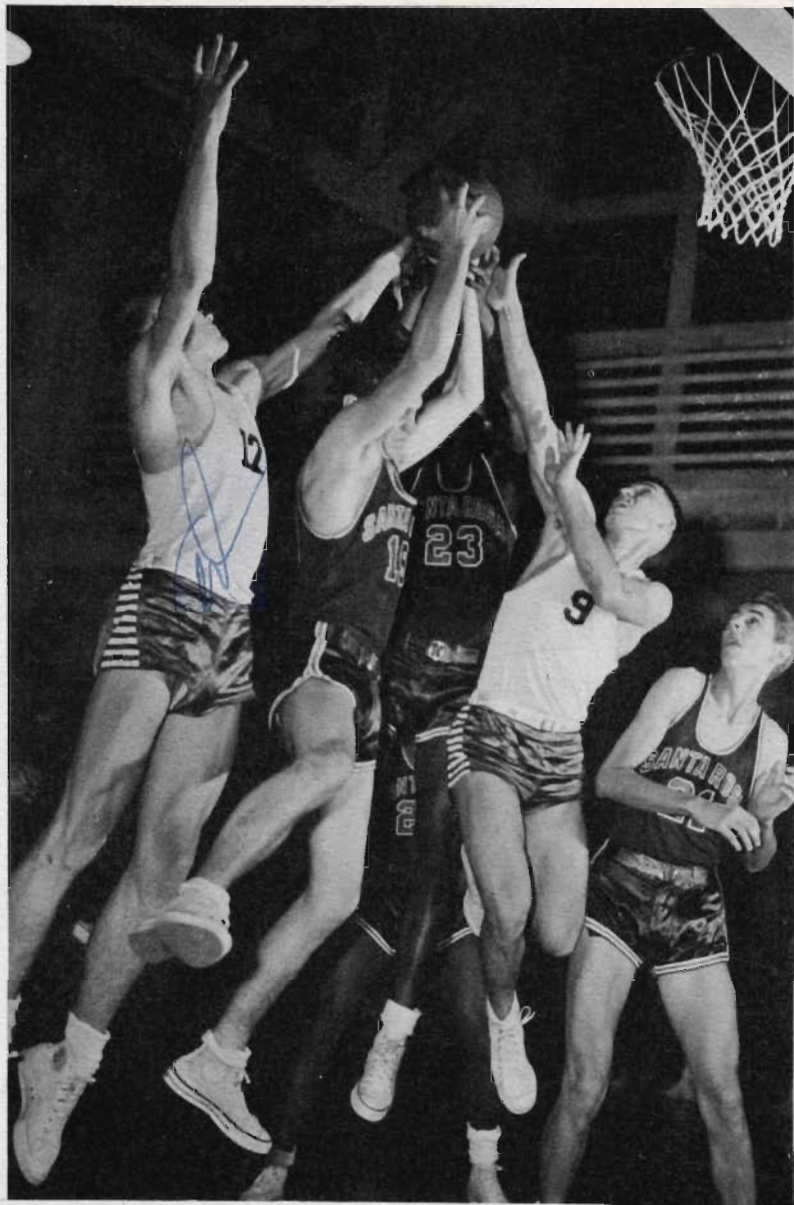
sc 27	- -	san mateo	34
sc 28	- -	modesto	27
sc 32	- -	santa rosa	28
sc 42	- -	ccsf	36
sc 64	- -	wcc	55
sc 44	- -	sacramento	34
sc 50	- -	santa rosa	42
sc 56	- -	san mateo	47
sc 52	- -	modesto	51
sc 38	- -	ccsf	41
sc 43	- -	wcc	54
sc 44	- -	sacramento	47
sc 45	- -	compton	50
sc 56	- -	hutchinson moberly	31
sc 46	- -	ventura	64



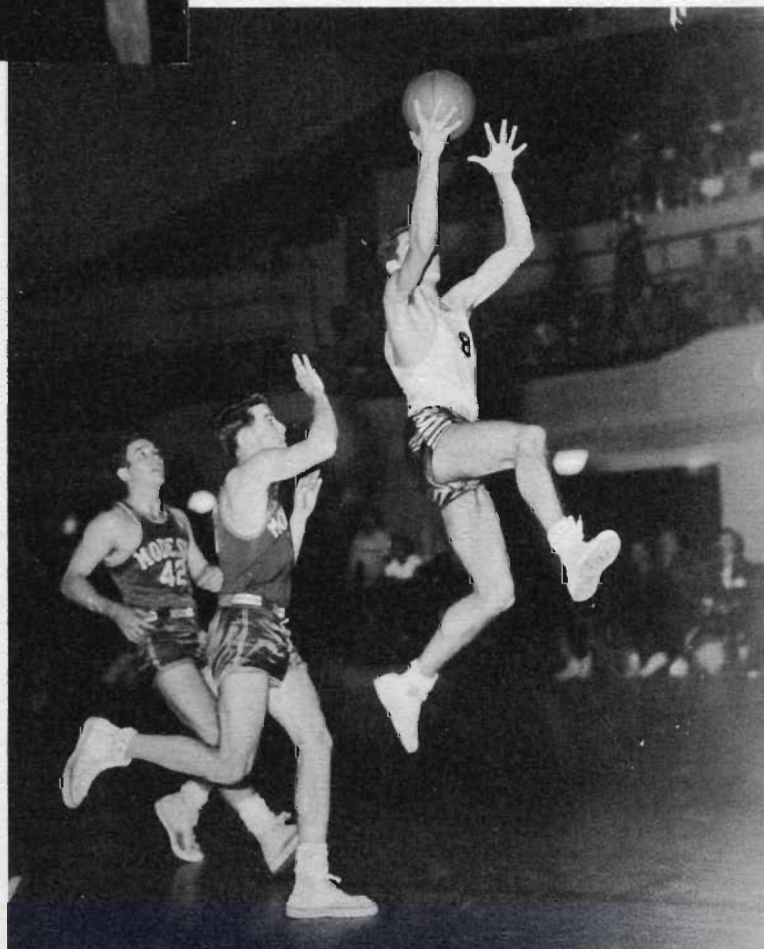
Paul Polk



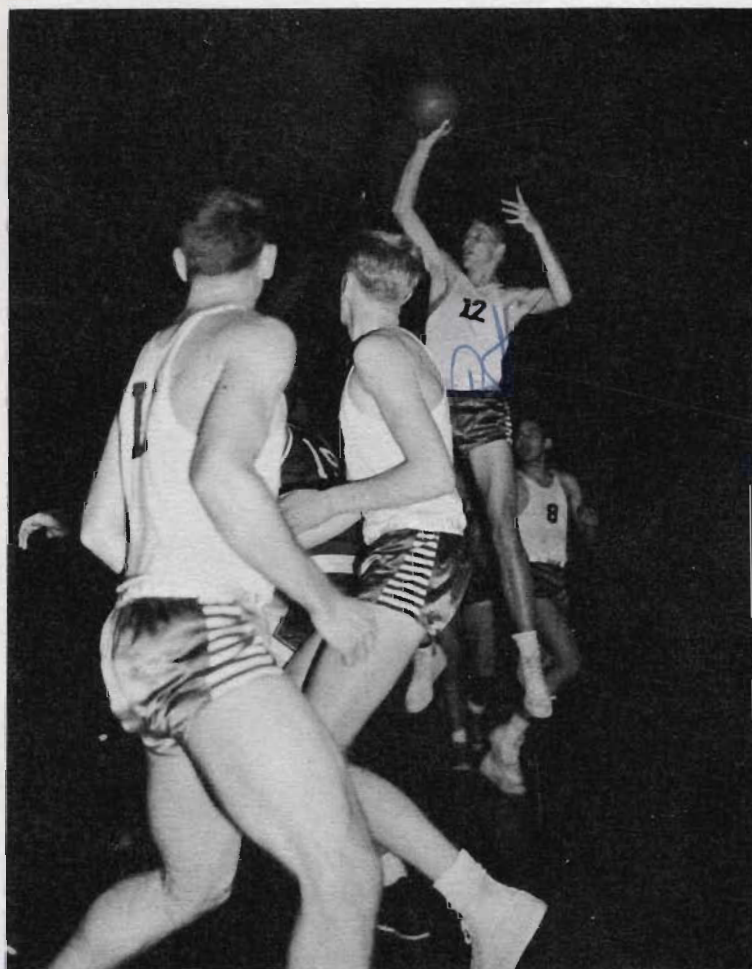
Bebe Rawlings  
John Reinking  
Nick Romanoff  
Garry Wride



Art Erickson and Jordan Ouse fight for the ball in the Santa Rosa game!



All alone, Gordon Ouse pots a layup!



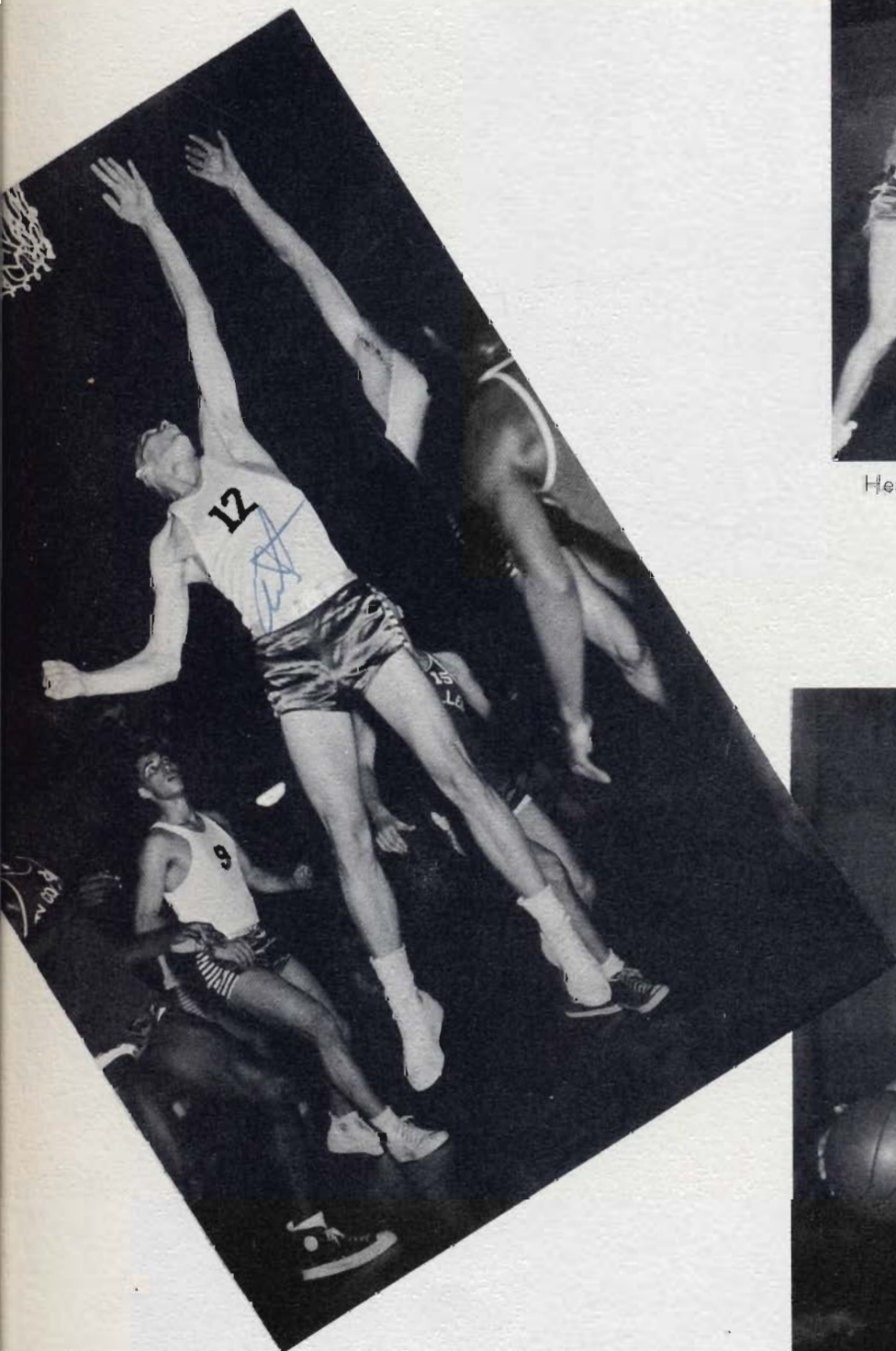
Erickson shooting, Clipper and Romanoff in foreground.



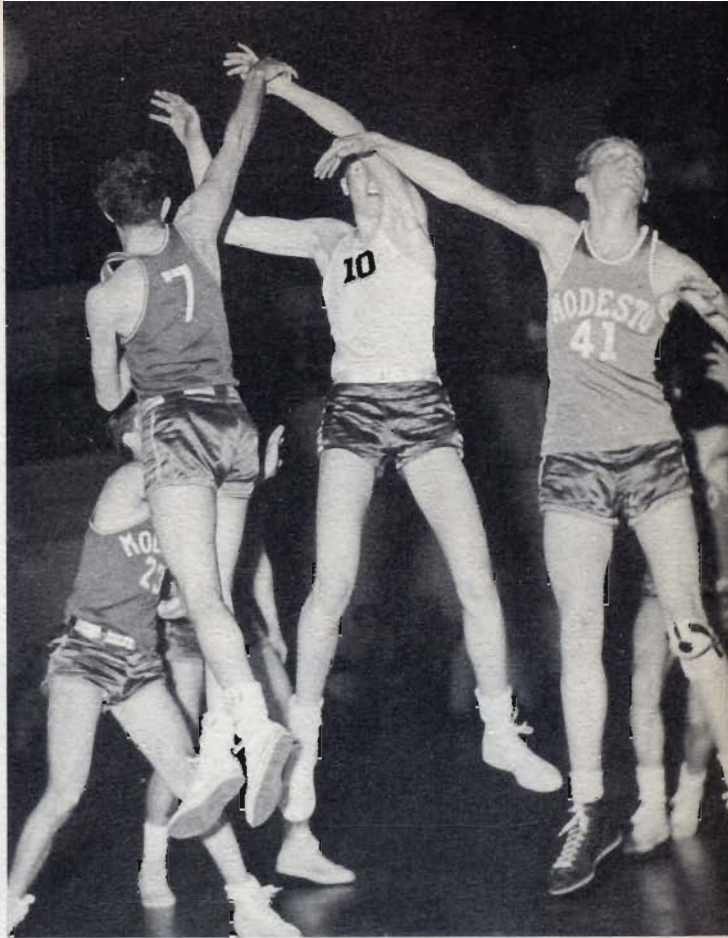
Clipper clutches the ball as Erickson and Romanoff look on.



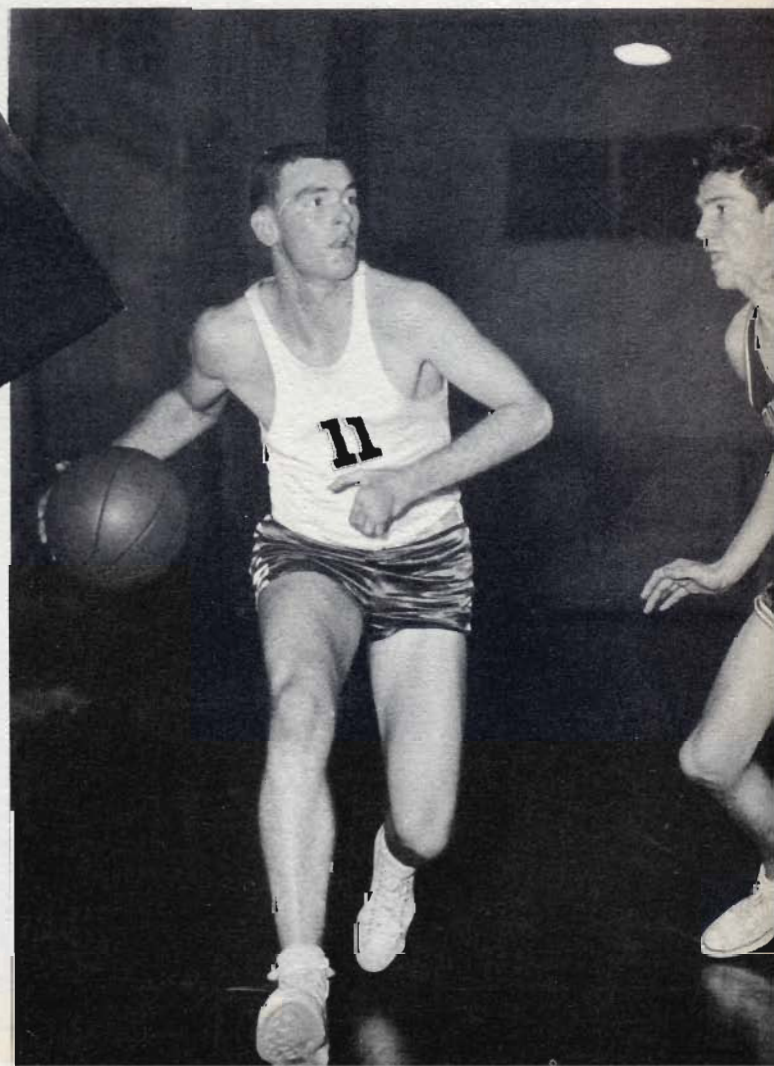
Picton and Erickson vie for ball in Contra Costa game.



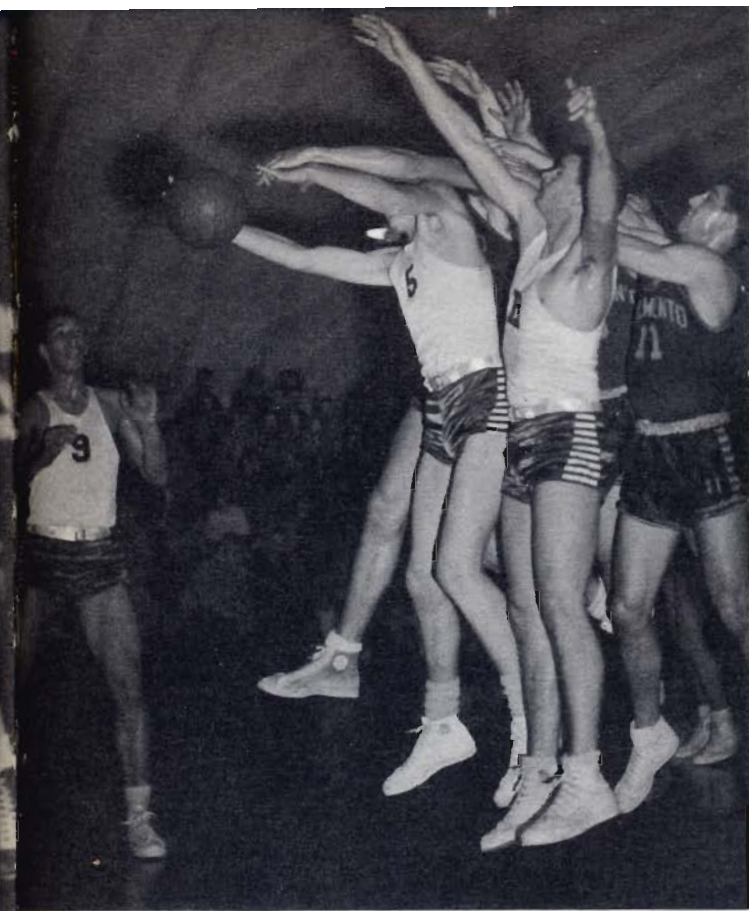
Erickson leaps for the ball in the Contra Costa tilt as Jordan Ouse watches with open mouth.



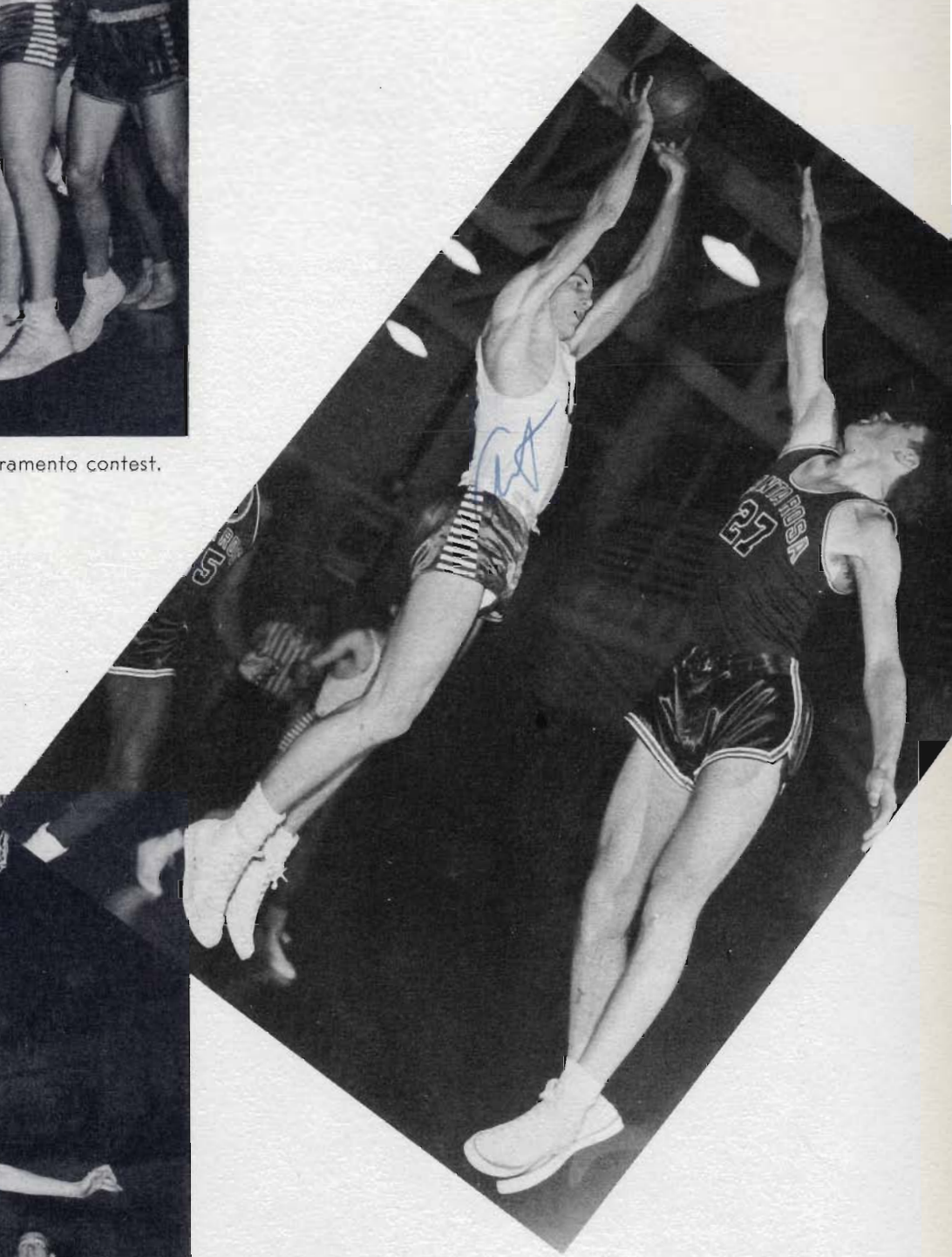
Hey Nick, where's the ball?



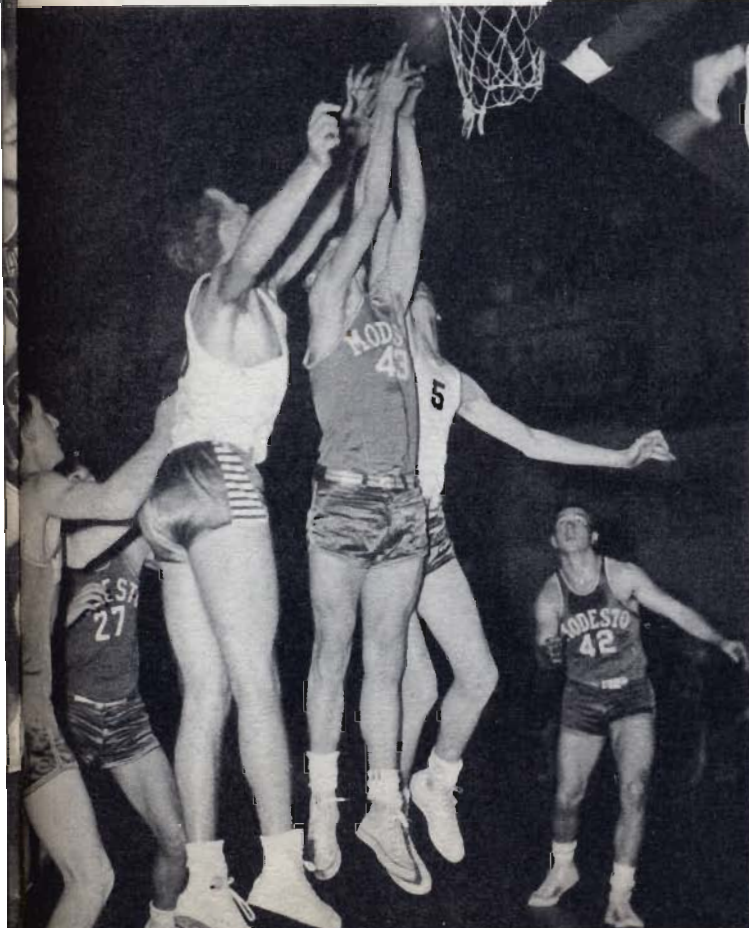
Clipper—Come on guys, break it up!



Scramble of arms and legs in the Sacramento contest.



Erickson's long arms pay off in the Santa Rosa game.



Up in the air again, Wride!

# colt basketball



Mike Garrigan  
coach

Coach Mike Garrigan put forth one of the Sac-Joaquin league's better teams this year, placing second only to their bitter rival, the Flames of Lodi. Using mostly reserves from last year's championship quintet, the Colt mentor had Wil Moton, Ducky Carver, Lloyd Canton, Harold Johnson, and Paul Erickson on the first fiive. Backing them up very well were Don Latimer, George Moton, Gordon Wells, Ozzie Gooden, Jim Smith and Phil Sanguinetti.

The Colts came through the season with a six win, four loss record in league play. Highlights of the current season for the Colts were the two frays with the Flames and the hard tussle with the Bulldogs of Turlock. The Flames won both their games in the waning minutes of the fourth and final period. Both encounters were thrillers for the audience.

In non-league court games, the Colts maintained a perfect record in downing Oakdale, Placer, and St. Mary's.

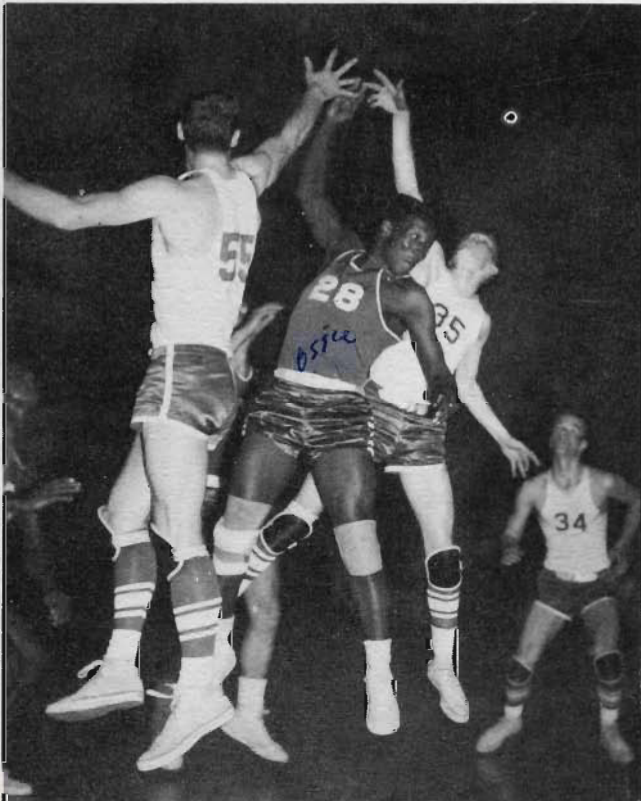
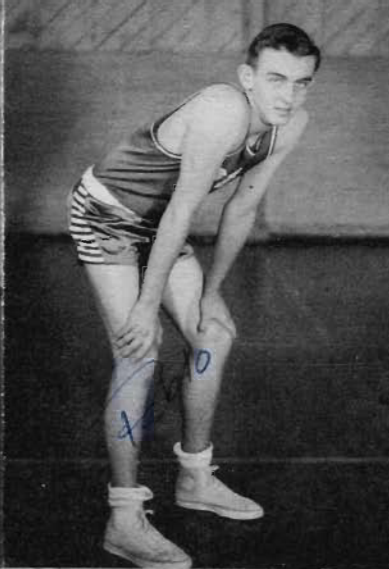
## colt scores

sc 45	- - - -	oakdale 20	sc 47	- - - -	modesto 48
sc 37	- - - -	placer 35	sc 39	- - - -	lodi 42
sc 60	- - - -	oakdale 38	sc 44	- - - -	st. mary's 37
sc 48	- - - -	placer 31	sc 37	- - - -	sacramento 31
sc 53	- - - -	mc clatchy 25	sc 76	- - - -	woodland 43
sc 33	- - - -	grant 40	sc 44	- - - -	turlock 31
sc 38	- - - -	turlock 38	sc 51	- - - -	modesto 26
			sc 40	- - - -	lodi 41



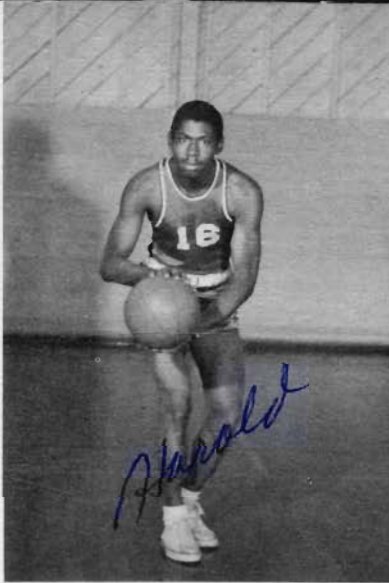
Row 1—Edwin Carver, Lloyd Canton, George Moton, Jim Smith, George Graham.  
Row 2—Ozzie Gooden, Rotus Harvey, Don Latimer, Harold Johnson.  
Row 3—Earl Willens, manager; Larry Gibson, Walter Denney, Gordon Wells, Paul Erickson, Wilmer Moton, Mike Garrigan, coach.

Lloyd Canton  
Paul Erickson  
Ozzie Gooden

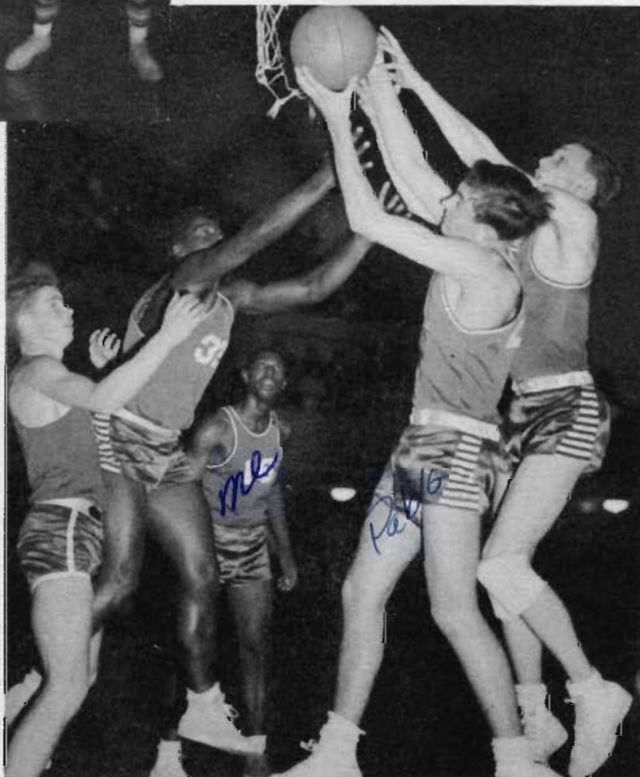
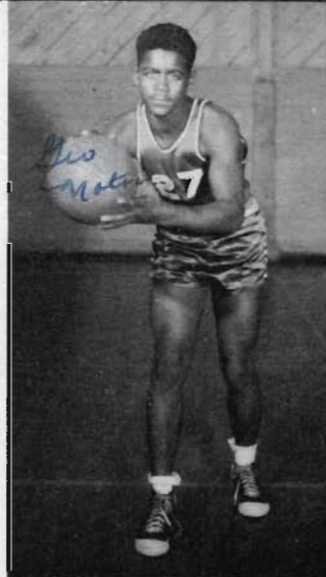


Ozzie Gooden flips a tip-off to  
teammate in Modesto-tilt.

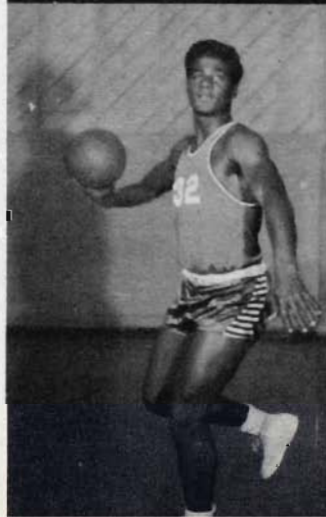
Harold  
Johnson  
Don  
Latimer



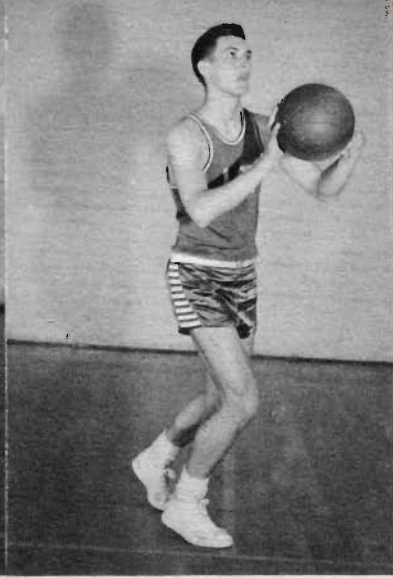
George Moton  
Wilmer Moton



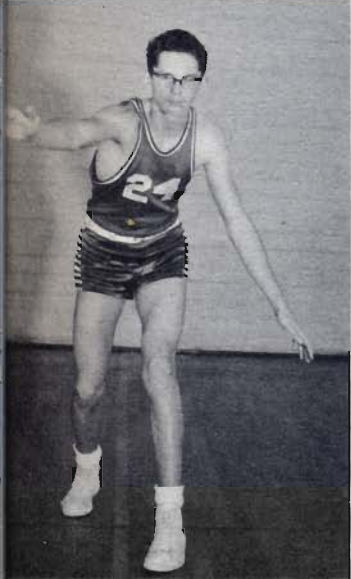
Moton, Johnson, Erickson, and Carver monopolize  
the ball during the Lodi contest.



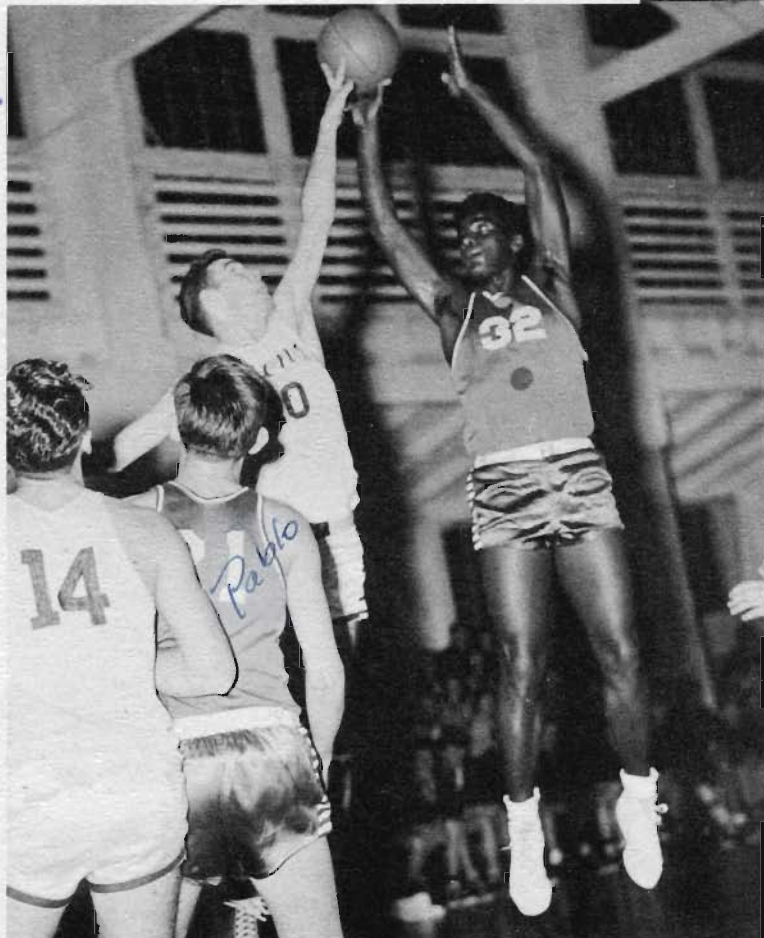
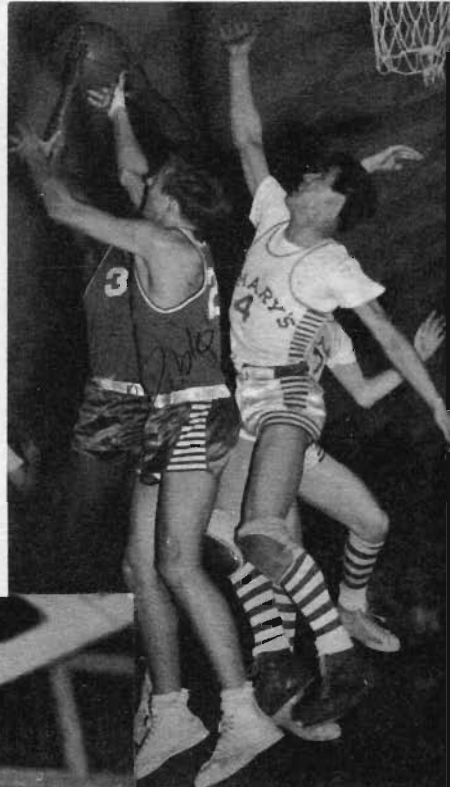




Phil Sanguinetti  
Jim Smith  
Dwight Dorr



Carl Isaacs  
Duane Blasal  
Gordon Wells



Who's got the ball,  
Erickson or Moton, in  
the St. Mary's game?



Moton jumps high for two points in the McClatchy game.

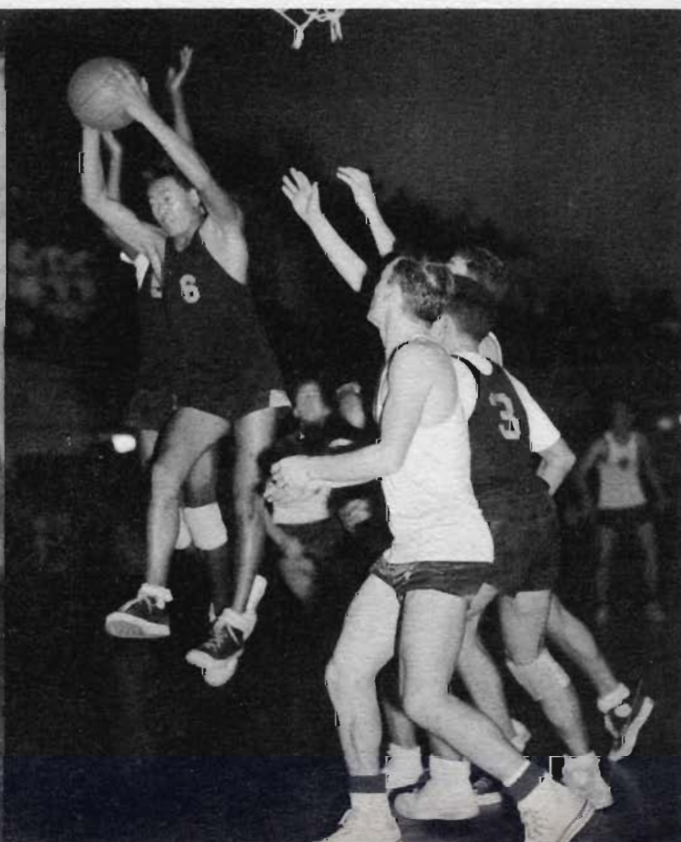
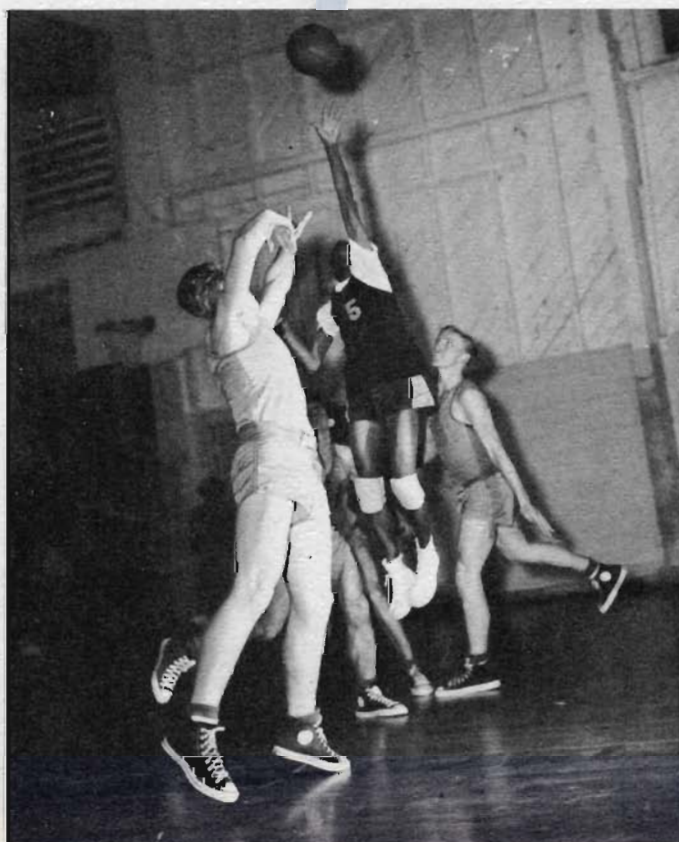
# colt bees



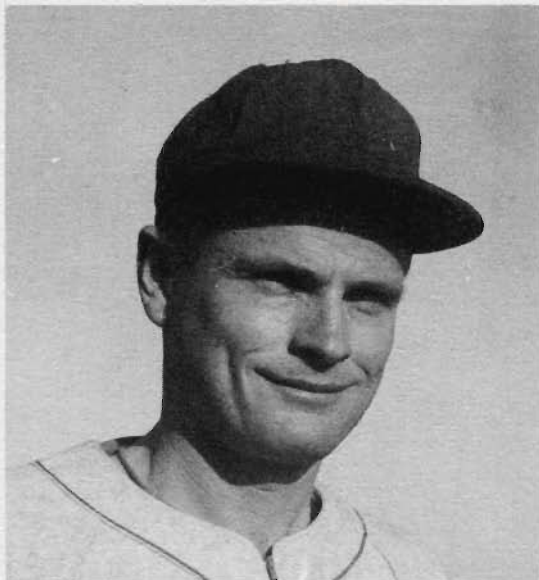
Row 1—Jack Cheney, Junior Reynosa, Don Freed, Jim Kinney, Ernie Bantillo.  
Row 2—Hector Madrid, manager; Conny Chambers, John Eliab, Horace Leake, Kenneon Carter, Carl Peregoy, coach.



Carl Peregoy, coach.



# mustang baseball



Van Sweet  
coach

After averaging over ten runs per game in their first four practice encounters, the Mustang baseballers were looking forward to a successful season on the diamond.

Optimism was high as Coach Van Sweet declared that the team was one of the best ever to represent Stockton College. Of course, only the full season of play could tell whether the optimism was all warranted.

The only spot where the squad could not exactly be called championship calibre was the pitching staff. Sweet had confidence in his two regular starters, Ray Stanley and Ivan McAtee, but a lack of depth could hamper the 'Tangs over the full season. Don Dobel was also on hand for relief duty.

Behind the plate was what Sweet called "The best catching I've ever had on a team." The two receivers were "Ducky" Carver, up from the Colts, and Erv Hatzenbuhler from Lodi.

The regular infield shaped up with Jim Gammon on first, Norm Antinetti at second, Bruce Hollstein at third, and Johnny Lucas covering the short patch. All were capable fielders and hard hitters.

The three regular outfielders were also powerful hitters. Not only was Braden capable of producing the longest hits, as shown by his 375-foot home run in a practice tilt, but he was also the fastest member of the team. In left and right field were Jim McMahon and Dick DeCristefaro respectively.

Representing reserve strength were such valuable performers as Charley Brackett and Ernie Guerrero in the outfield, and John Reinking and Bob Fisher in the infield.

**Row 1**—Ernie Guerrero, Norm Antinetti, Bruce Hollstein, Charlie Brackett, Dick DeCristefaro, Bob Fisher.

**Row 2**—Veto Ramirez, Erv Hatzenbuhler, Roy Stanley, Ron Braden, Jim McMahon, Jim Gammon, Van Sweet, coach.

**Row 3**—John Lucas, Bill Hoppe, John Reinking, Ed "Ducky" Carver, Don Dobel, Ivan McAtee.





Norm Antinetti  
Matt Fish  
Bill Hoppe

Charlie Brackett  
Bob Fisher  
John Lucas

Ronnie Braden  
Jim Gammon  
Ivan McAtee

Ducky Carver  
Ernie Guerrero  
Jim McMahon

Dick DeCristefaro  
Erv Hatzenbuhler  
John Reinking

Don Dobel  
Bruce Hollstein  
Ray Stanley



Dick DeCristefaro beats it out to first in the Grant Tech game. Mustang won 17-5.

# colt baseball



Gene Stagnaro  
coach

Early season prospects for Coach Gene Stagnaro's Colt diamond season showed an outstanding pitching staff, good fielding, but only fair hitting.

By far the strongest spot was the pitching, where the Moton brothers, Wilmer and George, are both outstanding right-hand hurlers. The older of the two, Wilmer, is a veteran from last year's Colt squad and is the possessor of one of the best reputations of any player ever to perform at Stockton College. George, an 11th grader, is up from Franklin High where he was top junior high pitcher in town. Other chuckers slated to see action are right-hander Glenn Rushing and southpaw Mike Sanguinetti.

The Colt catching situation was one of Coach Stagnaro's heaviest problems as no veterans were back. Gerry Krein, Al Roman, and Alex Linker were expected to see the most action with Krein probably getting the first string job.

The infield was held down by two veterans and two rookies. Probably the strongest spot on the squad, outside of pitching, is shortstop where Lloyd (Rookie) Canton holds forth. "Rookie," a first stringer at second last season, is a top fielder and could well be expected to lead the team in hitting. The other veteran is third baseman, Matthew Fish, who is very capable at the hot corner. On the other side of the infield are Ray Brown at second and Bennie Nicholas at the initial sack. These two positions, however, were subject to change.

On the outer gardens are three returnees, Buzz Lally, Kurt Smith, an infielder last season, and Ossie Gooden. These three were expected to hold down the first string berths, but some newcomers such as Jack Devincenzi, James Smith, and Fred Mondragon could easily break into the lineup.

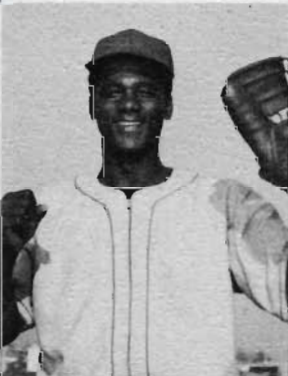
With these very capable players on hand Coach Stagnaro was looking forward to a very successful season, with the Sac-Joaquin league championship as the ultimate goal.

Row 1—Alex Linker, Ray Brown, Ben Nicholas, Don Freed, Ernie Sutton, Mike Sanguinetti.

Row 2—Buzz Lally, Jack Devincenzi, Matt Fish, Lloyd Canton, George Moton, Glenn Rushing.

Row 3—Veto Ramirez assistant coach; Fred Alonzo, assistant manager; Lonnie Rasberry, Kurt Smith, Jim Smith, Sal Roman, Fred Mondragon, Tejada Aristo, manager; Gene Stagnaro, coach.





Ray Brown  
Buzz Lally  
George Moton  
Sal Roman  
Ernie Sutton

Rookie Canton  
Alex Linker

Jack Devincenzi  
Wilmer Moton  
Kurt Smith

Lonnie Rasberry  
James Smith

Don Freed  
Fred Mondragon  
Bennie Nicholas  
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