

Hoopmen battle Fresno in final season game

Elliotmen seek 4th league win

by Al Franken

Athletic News Bureau Director

Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam, one of the greatest athletes ever to don a uniform, brings his Fresno State College hoopsters here tonight to meet Los Angeles State in the season finale for the local quintet.

Coach Sax Elliot, in his first year as headman of the Devils, can finish with a fine 18 and 9 record by tripping the Bulldogs. The locals will be favored to do so, what with the invaders having great difficulty in hitting the win column all year.

Fresno did show some life against Santa Barbara last weekend, tripping the Gauchos, 29-26, in the lowest scoring fray of the season. However, as a whole, it has been a long campaign for the charges of the world's greatest pole vaulter.

Admittedly, "Dutch" is shy on talent. The Bulldogs were scheduled to go nowhere in loop play, a prediction which has borne out by the results.

There is no standout scorer on the visitors' roster; rather the point-making is well divided, with three players—Flip Darrow, Fred Bartels and Matt Garcia—almost on par. Darrow has averaged 11.6 points a game, Bartels 10.6 and Garcia 10.2 per start.

Since their last meeting, which Los Angeles won, 58-55, in the Raisin Capital, Fresno has made one important addition to its roster—6 ft. 6 in. Center Walt Ragland, a Modesto JC transfer. If Ragland can check the Devils' potent pivotman, Dick Green, and control the boards, an upset could be in the making.

For the home team, the season has been a successful one, al-Coach Elliot feels his club should have finished a couple of notches higher in the CCAA race. Actually, an analyst of the cage game probably would feel badly about only losing to Santa Barbara and San Diego. The rest of the teams that whipped the locals—U.S.C., Loyola, twice, Pepperdine, twice, and Cal Poly, once in three attempts, are top clubs, probably blessed with superior manpower.

Barring calls to service, the Devils should have all of their key men back for next cage season. And look for the great job Elliot's done this year to attract new talent.

Sociological society discusses semester's plans

The Sociological Society will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, February 28, in Bungalow 113 at 3 p.m.

The calendar committee, which was appointed at the last meeting, will submit their report for approval.

Delta Beta Sigma rushes

Twelve rushees of the Delta Beta Sigma Sorority were entertained recently at the Pasadena home of Peggy Oliver.

Group singing, accompanied on the piano by Jeannine Johns, followed a ham dinner.

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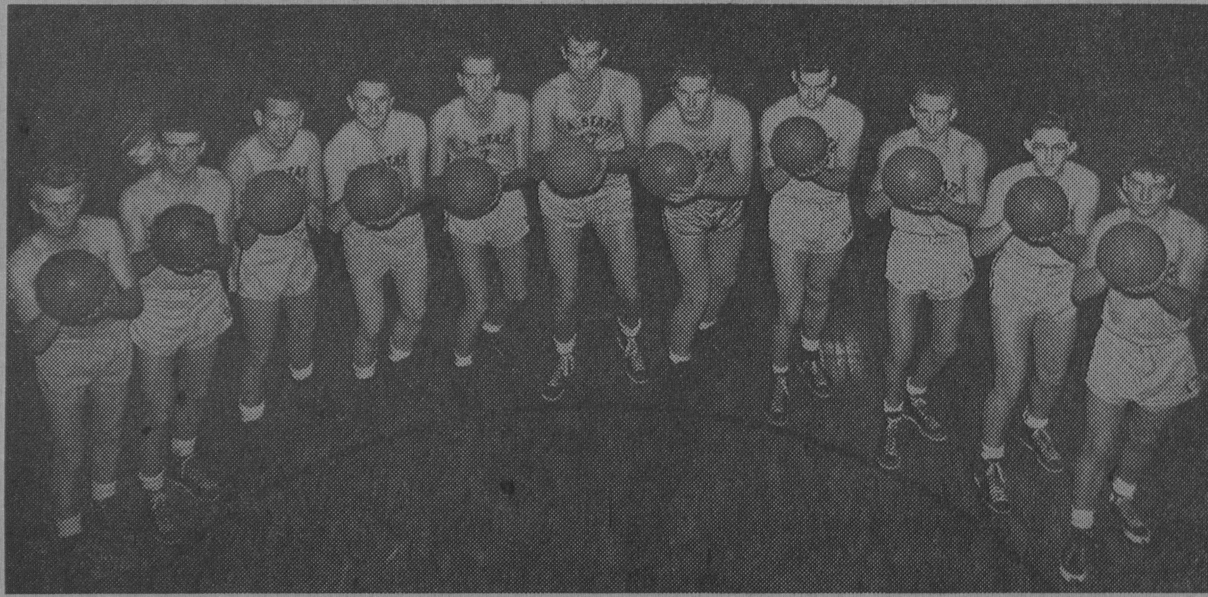
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1950-51 State Basketball team: Left to right; Ed Kennedy, Amby Effertz, Gene Boucher, Jack Sparks, Dick Green, Leo Guick, Dick Schlesinger, Marv Gurian, Bill McNaught and Hugh Corrigan. (Norm Witte and Jerry Ritzlin not present. Photo by Leo Hansen)

Student favor R. O. T. C. training with emergency plan basis

Results of the poll taken Monday regarding an Air Force R.O.T.C. program on the campus was announced by Dr. Howard S. McDonald, president, at his regular press conference.

The opinion blanks as tallied by Dr. Morton J. Renshaw, dean of student personnel, showed in "round" figures that the student body favored the Air Force program during the emergency by 80% and that 72% favored the program on a permanent basis.

If adopted, the program will bring new courses for both upper and lower division students and additional facilities for training in electronic engineering, flight training, controlling, administration, and logistics.

State and City College is one of 265 colleges in the United States applying for the plan. Of this number in the Los Angeles area UCLA and USC have already placed their bids.

The program will be a regular four unit course offering the associate of arts degree for two years work and the bachelorate for completion of the upper division program. The basic instruction, under the City College dean of instruction, may be dropped at any time but the upper division advanced training, under the control of State

College dean of instruction, must be completed for the bachelor's degree.

"We are not well enough acquainted with the details of the program at present to give any definite answers," stated Dr. McDonald, "however, it is assumed that students who satisfactorily pursue the advanced training will be deferred from the draft during that training."

The course objective is to train high grade technical specialists as well as reserve flight personnel for use in any future emergency. Dr. McDonald pointed out the value of this training to students for use in civilian occupations as well as the military factor.

Education, psych majors invited to join new club

A student chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children will be organized Thursday, March 1, at 12 M, in dining room "A" of the Student Union.

"All interested students, particularly education and psychology majors, are invited," announced Dr. A. Helen Kennedy, faculty advisor.

For additional information contact Betty Shelp at Hollywood 9-0057.

Honor society to elect officers

Organization and election of officers will be the purpose of the Scholarship Society's first meeting of the semester Wednesday, February 28, in Bungalow 12 at 1 p.m.

"Members of the student body who made a minimum 2.0 grade average last semester are invited to attend," announced Bill Anton, acting president of the society. "It still isn't too late to sign up for membership in Bungalow B," he added "although a deadline will soon be set."

A program of at least 12 units is also a requirement for membership.

CSTA plans tea

The Executive Council of the California Student Teachers Association announced plans for a get-acquainted tea to be held Thursday, March 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Student Union.

There will be entertainment and refreshments. Principle speaker will be Dr. Cannon from USC.

Rho Delta Chi

Rho Delta Chi held a cocktail party for actives, alumni, and prospective pledges at the home of Frank Seltzer last Sunday. It was a date affair.

Star presents songs, Elliot, cage squad

State College will wind up the basketball season with a big noon rally today in the auditorium for tonight's game in the City College gym against the Fresno Bulldogs.

Jay Johnson, featured singer with Stan Kenton's band, now at the Hollywood Palladium, will be the guest star. A combo, the State College band, yell leaders and song leaders will entertain, and lead students in Diablo chants and cheers.

"This is the first rally of the semester and we would like every-one to attend," said Marty Halperin, cheerleader. Bring your student handbook if you don't know the yells so that you can make as much noise as possible.

Johnson will introduce the team and Coach Sax Elliot to conclude the program.

Registrar finds 8 percent climb

Registration at State College as tabulated by R. J. Williams, registrar, shows an increase of 8% over last semester with a total of 3598 students on file for this term.

Mr. Williams has also issued a warning to students who have not officially dropped courses they are now registered in that they will be held responsible for all such courses.

Students who plan to drop classes must obtain a drop-add sheet from the registrar's office, have it initialed by the instructor, stamped by the registrar's office, and checked through the business office.

Publisher talks at hunt & fish turnout

"The Hunting and Fishing Club held its second meeting last Monday in the Student Union Lounge," stated Dr. C. C. Stewart, sponsor of the group.

Entertainment featured Mr. Kenneth M. Bayless, publisher of the "Pacific Fish and Game News", who spoke on "California Wildlife Resources". Movies on hunting and fishing were shown and plans for a fishing trip were discussed.

Anyone interested should contact Bill Nequette, Wayne Testerman, Robert Dopp or see Dean Eastwood in Bungalow G or Dr. Stewart in Bungalow 3.

State drops ace track stars via inelligibility

Thinclads tune for Whittier tiff

Eligibility rules stripped Los Angeles State College's track team of two important performers, it was revealed early this week by the office of the registrar.

Lost for the 1951 season are quartermiler Ed Washington and letterman hurdler Jack Swinburn.

Washington was ruled out on the technicality that he competed in one conference meet for Los Angeles City College in 1948, and then ran through the entire 1949 and 1950 seasons.

A lack of credits in Swinburn's Pepperdine College transcript is the reason he has been declared ineligible. He is the Diablo's only dependable stick man and his loss is sure to show in the final dual and triangular meet scores.

Washington's loss, however, is very serious. Coach Harry Campbell was counting on him and Fred Sims to lead State's mile relay team to victory in several of this year's big meets. His best official time for the quarter is 49.0s.

With Washington "out" and Bob O'Rourke, LASC 440 record holder, unable to compete in early season meets, Campbell

finds himself against the wall as far as the possibilities of fielding a winning mile quartet are concerned.

Now Jim Bell and Sims must carry the load in the four-lapper. Support will now have to come from Jim Strigle, who can churn out a quick quarter, but is better known for his 880 and mile performances, and Gil Zinniker, mile and two mile ace.

Final touches on Campbell's relay outfits for Tuesday's triangular relay meet against Whittier and Compton Colleges will be worked on today and Monday. Emphasis is expected to be placed on baton passing and completing the pass in the prescribed zone.

Discus tosser Cliff Davis continued to show improvement in practice sessions this week. Despite his added weight over last year, he now weighs 271 pounds, he has not lost any of his speed. Some of his throws were close to the 150 foot mark.

Jess Kendrick, broad jumper, received javelin throwing instructions from Campbell and quickly showed signs of becoming a two event field performer. If he should develop in this event, he will definitely increase State's field event point potential.

Club entertains new members

The Math Club held a social and orientation meeting for new members and their families in the Student Union last Monday at 7:30. Coffee and cookies were served.

A film of general scientific interest was shown. Impromptu interviews were tape-recorded and played back. Don Wairick, Ron Johnson, Forrest Gibson, Mr. Serguis, a new member, and Sam Neustadt performed novelty math tricks.

Thirty persons, including sponsor Dr. Urner and his wife, attended the meeting. Sam Neustadt, past president of the group, stated, "There were many new members: the meeting was a success."

The next meeting will be held March 5. Watch for further announcements.

Dawson pledges Democracy

Piano playing is his hobby

If you hear an even, pleasant voice, chances are it belongs to William "Bill" Dawson, State College representative at large. Chances are also that this same even, pleasant voice is saying over and over, "full representation for all students . . . full representation for all students."

You stop and you listen a little longer, and you find that here is a State College politico with a goal. Working now on plans for the All State Picnic, Dawson is planning an all day affair of fun and frolic with inter-class playoffs, refreshments, and talks at Griffith Park.

This tall, dark-haired senior

is a transfer from Occidental College and is at present doing his directed teaching at Apperson Street Elementary School in Sunland. Last semester he served as vice-president of the Senior Class. He is a member of Rho Delta Chi social fraternity, and he claims playing the piano as his main hobby.

Although Dawson is working for his Elementary Credential now, he would like to go on to complete requirements for a General Secondary Credential sometime in the future. If all goes well, he hopes to be placed in the city when he receives his degree.

Dear Editor

Will someone explain to me why lockers are assigned on a block group basis? In other words all those taking, say, advanced tennis at 10 o'clock have lockers between 506 and 538. This means a large congregation of humanity in a very narrow row while other parts of the locker room are completely deserted.

Why not scatter the lockers of a class about 6 to 8 numbers apart? Then one could get to and from his locker without running into everyone else taking the same class and having to change at the same time.

You ask why don't I go early to avoid the rush. This is impossible because the locker room is closed from 15 minutes after to 15 minutes till an hour, or half the time.

I would also like to see some benches in the locker room.

Jack Halliburton

Alexander Reviews

Once upon the time, beautiful Victoria and her brother Johnny went to Paris to see the fair. They were to stay two days, but oh, something happened and they were "SO LONG AT THE FAIR." This is the title of the new film at the Laurel Theatre, which was adapted from Anthony Thorne's novel of the same name, which in turn was inspired by the English folk song, "Oh dear, what can the matter be, Johnny's so long at the fair."

Here is a four star picture, with maturity, credibility, intensity, quality. The star, Jean Simmons, a smoothly polished actress, played her role with startling realism. There is academy award blood throughout this great British actress. Although it will be here for some time, I would suggest you see it before a friend tells you too much about it. This tightly packed airtight film is loaded with that beautiful stuff called suspense.

Attention all interest-type clubs. Get in touch with the public relations official in your club. Have him contact Bob Barnes, Erma Bergstrom, or Ray Newman in the College Times office about a feature article on your club. If you don't send a representative your club will not be featured.

Attention all Juniors. Be sure to attend the Junior Class meeting to be held in the near future. Watch for the announcement of time and place in the College Times. Plans for the Junior Class Picnic will be discussed and student contact officers will be elected.

There will be an important meeting of the Order of Satan Wednesday, February 28, in B 2 at 6 p.m. All previous members and new lettermen are urged to attend.

Police science to expand units

Special training raises status

Extension of its training is projected by the Police Science Department, according to Dr. William R. Barker, department adviser. It plans to enroll students for work in other than metropolitan units.

"The department hopes to train representatives of such local police units as the sheriff's office. It also hopes to train security police in private industries," said Dr. Barker. He pointed out the importance of security police in the present emergency.

Police Science this semester, combined with the City College program, is training approximately 250 students, of whom 93 are sworn police officers, stated Dr. Barker.

Inaugurated in 1947 as a night school, Police Science this semester holds day classes as well. The latter were held for the first time last semester.

The curriculum leads to a B.S. in Police Science. State College is one of the institutions

authorized by California to undertake this program. Training is on a regional basis, with other authorized programs at Sacramento, Fresno and San Jose.

Courses offered this semester are police administration, personnel supervision, police patrol, advanced police laboratory, advanced criminal investigation and special police problems.

Dr. Barker believes that training in Police Science has a demonstrable effect on promotions in the Los Angeles Police Department. He states that a substantial number of local police offices holding grades of sergeant or above were enrolled in Police Science.

Although Los Angeles Police Department has an I.Q. type entrance exam, college work and type of training are taken into consideration according to Dr. Barker. Increasing attention is being given to the elevation to professional status of police work.

Hire police to direct parking

Special officers to police and regulate the off-campus parking lots are to be hired by the Board of Education on March 1.

At the time of this announcement, all the college parking lots have been marked to indicate proper parking locations. Mr. Kenneth M. Kerans, administrative dean, has requested every student to cooperate by not parking in driveways or leaving cars to block the exit of others. The special officers who will regulate the parking will have the authority to make arrests and give illegal parking tickets.

"We had hoped such policing would be unnecessary," said Mr. Kerans, "but a few people continue to disregard others and we are now forced to hire private officers to police the areas. The plan now is to give a first offender a warning card," continued Mr. Kerans, "and not force the use of police measures. However, if students will not be considerate of others and apply the golden rule while parking, it will be necessary to hire an attendant for each lot and charge for parking."

Three more parking areas will soon be available for student use giving a total car capacity (including lots now in use) of approximately 1,000 vehicles.

Recreation club plans semester's activities

The State Recreation Society is forging ahead on plans for this semester's activities, according to Marion Yandell, president. Among the more important events will be the California Recreation district meeting to be held on this campus in March, as planned by the advisory board last semester.

Recreation majors and minors are urged to join this group, which is an on-campus affiliate of the California Recreation group. Applications are in the Physical Education building, opposite Bungalow 19.

S.A.M stages dinner meeting

Members of the Society for Advancement of Management, popularly known as S.A.M., will attend a dinner meeting March 3 at 7:30 at the Nickodell Restaurant in Hollywood. Students interested in becoming members are invited, as are wives and girl friends of members.

The State College SAM group is one of nearly 100 such management groups on college campuses in the country. Open to students in management courses, the group meets the first Saturday of each month. Speakers are regularly presented to discuss topics of interest to the group.

One of the projects of the Society is visits to metropolitan area industries to receive firsthand information on applications of scientific management on the job. Further aid is given students through subscriptions for monthly issues of ADVANCED MANAGEMENT, which contains articles on pertinent subjects in the management field.

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