



Wearers of the "S"

BASKETBALL

Eugene Patten***	Claude Zent**
Uldric Hussey***	Ernest George**
Simon Christensen**	Carl Stiles***
Carroll Craig	Joseph Ramos
George Barsi	Charles Hoey
Irving Pahl	Ben Bava
Charles Valpey	Carlos Souza

Hubert McNoble, Mgr.

TRACK

Eric Krenz***	Waldo Haack
Donald Boscoe	John Hodgkins
Eugene Patten	Darrel Dycus

BASEBALL

George Goldston	Carroll Craig
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SWIMMING

Eugene Patten***	Reginald Tumelty**
Donald Reid***	Charles Kenyon**
Marion Miller**	Claude Zent**
Carlos Souza**	Gardner Campbell
George Jones	Vincent Johansen
Emmett Johnson	Charles Wagner





Zeimer Trophy

AN IRISHMAN won the Irving Zeimer Junior Athletic Trophy this year. Last year it was won by an Englishman, two years ago by a Frenchman, but "Irish" Patten is the first representative of the Emerald Isle to capture the cup and medal offered by Dr. Irving Zeimer for the best all-around athlete in Stockton High School.

"Irish" was the fighting leader of the state championship basketball squad this year, captain of the swimming team, and third place man in the state track meet in Los Angeles. In each of the sports he was an outstanding performer and is no doubt one of the best basketball players ever turned out by a high school. He has the honor and record of being a member of four state championship teams and has been a "Varsity" man in basketball and swimming for three years. He is a worthy successor of the two other stars who have had their names engraved on the cup.

The cup and medals were first awarded in 1921 by Dr. Irving Zeimer in memory of his son Irving Zeimer and are intended to symbolize an ideal to strive for in the name of physical development, character, and education. The first athlete to have his name on the cup was Leon Desaussois, who was a star in football, basketball, and baseball. Last year Claude Zent, one of the greatest all-around school athletes in the State of California, was awarded the cup for his performances in basketball, football, track, and swimming. And this year the great honor goes to Eugene Patten, the seemingly frail (but not really so) "Irish-Swede." May the next year's star athlete be as great as his predecessors have been.



Hubert Miller - a.

ATHLETICS





Appreciation

FOR the past five years the boys of Stockton High School have had a true and square friend in Mr. J.C. Cave, head of the Physical Education Department and better known to the fellows as "Coach" Cave. The boys have always admired and respected Coach Cave, but the extent of this admiration and respect was not realized until the startling announcement was made last January that he had accepted a position at Sacramento High School. However, this change failed to work out, and the school rejoiced at retaining the athletic head. The greatest tribute in the minds of many has been paid Coach Cave by a citizen of Stockton, and, although it is of but two words, it has a world of meaning and is greater by far than pages of flowery tributes. The words were, "He's square."



THE PAST SEASON

Athletics continued their successes of previous years, and the year of 1922-1923 produced one state championship team and probably two. The state championship team was the basketball squad which for the first time in history succeeded in winning two consecutive state basketball titles. The swimming team won the northern California championship for the third straight time, and at the time the Annual went to press was the favorite to win the state title for the third year. Both teams were coached by "Pete" Lenz.

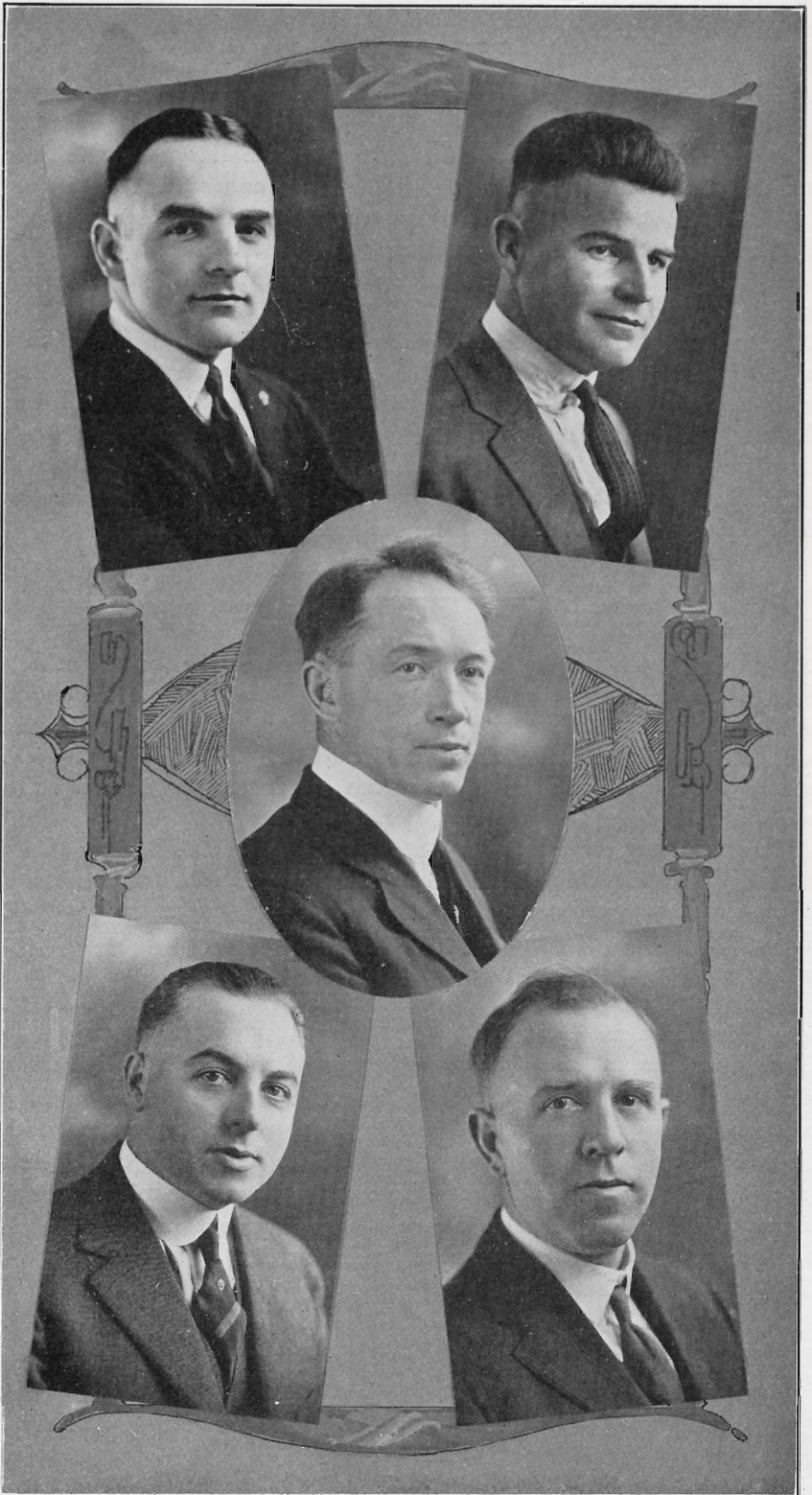
Football was not so successful and resulted in the loss of the "big games" to Sacramento and Lodi, but a second team won the class "B" title, and many prospects for next year were developed. Baseball met with little interest and, therefore, little success. Track resulted in ninth place in the state meet with seven points and the winning of the discus at the National meet at Chicago. The crew lost its race at Oakland for the first time in five years, and the tennis team met with fair success.

As personality is the surface expression of character, so are athletics often the surface expression of the quality and standards of a school. Notwithstanding this, some people are so narrow-minded and lacking in vision as to desire to limit the scope of high school athletics and physical education. Even the governor of this state has been so visionless as to cut in the state budget, the appropriations for this work.

Mentally, athletics give the athlete the power to think fast and intelligently and to apply his mind to types of problems that will face him, somewhat disguised perhaps, in later years. Morally, the spirit of fair play is instilled in the heart of every good athlete, and this is a virtue that is needed in the greater game called Life. Hard, clean playing and true fighting spirit are gained in physical activity, and this is the stuff that character should be made of.

Then, America is the greatest play nation in the world, and there is no reason why Young America should be denied the privilege of letting off some of its excess enthusiasm. Athletics keep the student in good, clean, physical condition, and this is the famous "strong arm" of Dr. Barker's speech. Deliver America from the day when narrow-minded, antiquated people shall have forced interscholastic competition to take such forms as sewing bees, spelling matches, and croquet.





LEROY (PAT) HANLEY
LAURENCE PEASE

J. C. CAVE

HARRY (PETE) LENZ
CHARLES LIBHART

Coaches

J. C. Cave—Besides being the head of the Physical Education Department, Mr. Cave also coached track and was responsible for bringing out a fairly successful track team this year. Last year he had to handle both track and baseball but now he has more time to devote to track, and as a result he expects to develop some good track material in the future. He also helped out at times in football and the other sports.

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Harry (Pete) Lenz—In his four years as a coach in Stockton High School, "Smiling Pete" has developed four state championship teams in major sports and three in minor sports. His greatest feat was winning the basketball championship two years running and playing in the finals three out of four years. In swimming he has coached two successive championship teams and stands an even chance of making it three straight this year. His crews have won the regatta at Oakland three consecutive years. His football teams were not successful, but it is no more than fair and just to forget failures and remember brilliant successes. In his four short years "Pete" has made a record that no other high school in the state can equal, and Stockton may lose him if the colleges get going.

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LeRoy (Pat) Hanley—In his first year as coach of the Tarzan football team his charges made a showing that looks poor on paper, if one figures only in games won and lost, but to those who have insight and common sense the figures do not show the season's results to be in the debit column. For in this season and especially in the last two games Hanley's success was evident. Coach Hanley instilled a courage and fighting spirit into the football team that has been lacking since the good old days. In baseball he also instilled this spirit and has developed stars for next season.

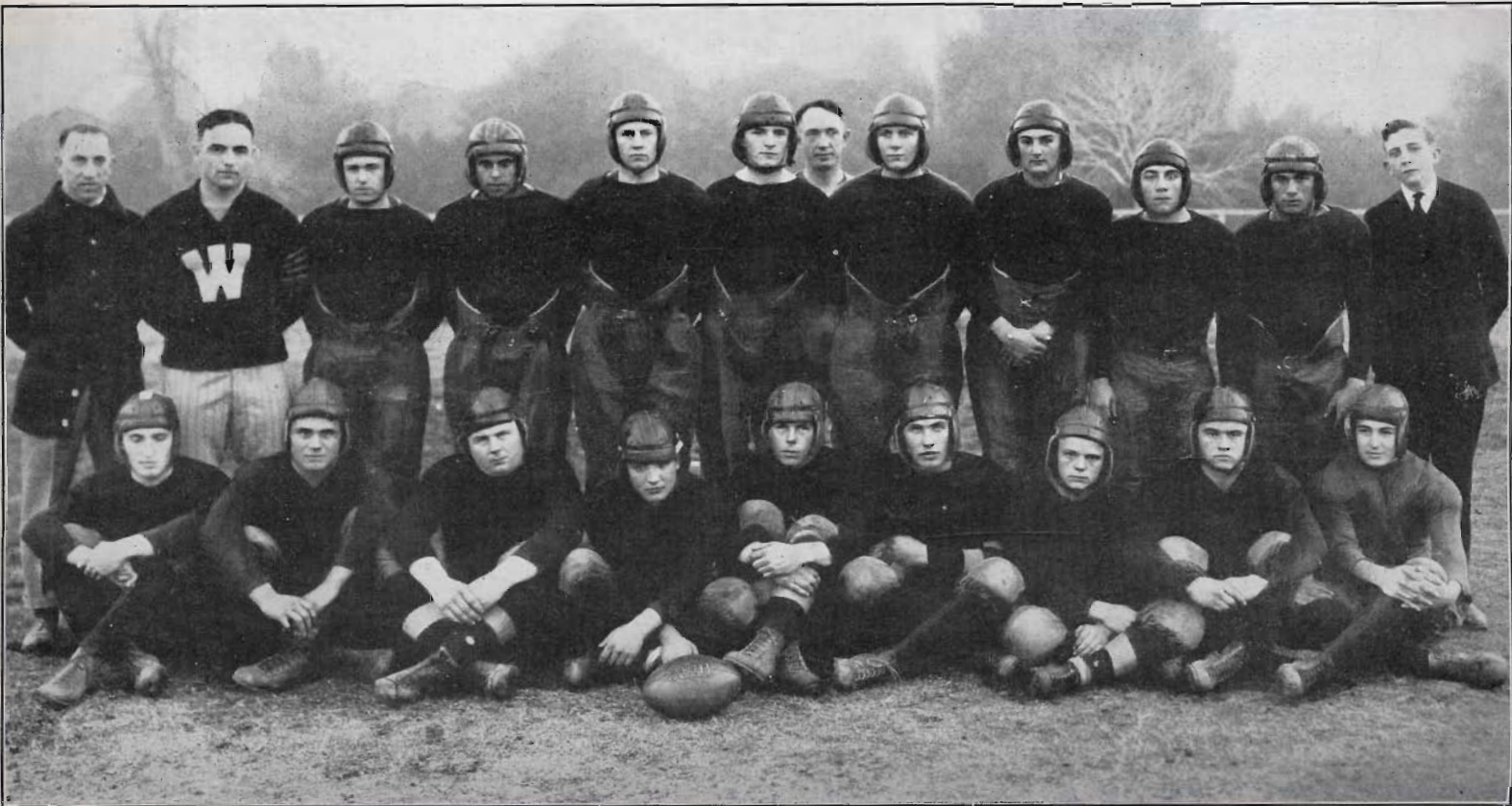
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Laurence Pease—Coach Pease took over the second football team to help out, but really became so interested in the work that he soon developed into a crafty coach and a valuable addition to the coaching staff. His Little Tarzan warriors captured the Class "B" title of the local league and lost out for the northern championship by one touchdown on a wet field which hindered the speedy Tarzan backs.

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Charles Libhart—"Charlie" sure knows his stuff when it comes to coaching the little fellow, and, besides coaching two northern California champion basket ball weight teams, he has found and developed, through his weight teams such varsity men as Craig, Gagen, Christensen, and Valpey.





Varsity Football



Captain Stiles

THE lack of a good line was the main reason for the fact that Stockton did not have a successful season. But the line redeemed itself in the last game of the season with a high spirit that will long be remembered.

Our backfield was admirable and gave a handsome showing every time it went into action. With a line of the same calibre as the backfield, Stockton High should have "copped" the sectional title.

This was the last football season for Ed Dunne, "The last of the Mohicans", who was the pillar of the team. Although Ed was not in the best physical condition, he gave all he could to the team.

Captain Carl Stiles showed himself a worthy leader and a fine half-back. He was right there, too, on the off-tackle bucks. Ernie George, who played halfback, also sure hit 'em hard. This was only Ernie's second year out, and yet he was one of the mainstays of the backfield. We'll have to keep our eyes on him next year. Krenz also showed to great advantage at half. Trombetta and Souza alternated at quarterback. Carlo started in the beginning of the season and was replaced by Trombetta but came back strong in the Sacramento game, showing the rooters what he had in him.

The game with the "Purple and White", the last of the season, was much heralded and well-fought, especially in the last half, when Charlie Gavigan, perhaps the star of the game, knocked the "Governors" off their feet by means of aerial attacks.

Coach Hanley worked hard with the team and brought many good plays into use. He became a great favorite with the players who hope to follow him next year.

The first team line-up for all the games included: center—Geddes; guards—Dietrich and Haight; tackles—Krenz, Pahl, Harper and Dawson; ends—Gavigan, Arata, Trombetta, and Christensen; quarters—Souza and Trombetta; halves—Stiles, George, Krenz; fullbacks—Dunne and Bava.

STOCKTON, 19; MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE, 19.

The first game of the season was fairly disappointing. We led the junior collegians by a good margin in the first half, but lack of spirit allowed our opponents to break through and tie the score.

STOCKTON, 27; TURLOCK, 14.

Our first victory gave us our much needed encouragement; as our gladiators, without the plunging services of Ed Dunne, beat the melon-pickers 2 to 1.





STOCKTON, 90; OAKDALE, 0.

Charlie Paddock beaten! All world sprinting records smashed when S. H. S. won the first fall running tournament from the visiting Stanislaus County team. Surely the Lodi football scouts must have thought they had got into the wrong pew when they saw Ernie George go tearing around the ends followed by Dunne, Stiles, and Trombetta, looking altogether like a record breaking 100-yard dash. We must admit, however, that the Oakdale players were handicapped by not having been provided with dust glasses.

STOCKTON, 28; GRASS VALLEY, 7.

This was the first league game of the season, and S. H. S. started out with a bang by knocking the mountaineers off their feet.

STOCKTON, 0; LODI, 13.

Over-confidence, the well-known foe of athletic teams, found its prey in the second league game of the season. The Lodi Flames fought hard and deserved the victory, proving that a smaller team can win by a determined spirit. The grape men had an invincible line, which our backs could not penetrate, but our rivals got their touchdowns by luck, and they know it!

STOCKTON, 3; WOODLAND, 3.

This was the game which sent our C. I. F. hopes to the showers. It was a poor exhibition of football, both scores being made by drop kicks from the field. There was no spectacular field work except the wide end-runs by the Woodland backs.

STOCKTON, 13; SACRAMENTO, 30.

This final game of the season, held at Oak Park, was full of exciting moments. The line seemed to wake up in the last half and was shoving the purple line all over the green when the ending gun sounded. Ed Dunne was missing in this game, but Bennie Bava gave his best. The opening up of forward passes brought new vigor into the team and excitement into the bleachers when Gavigan caught a long one and ran almost to a touchdown.

The final standing of the Central C. I. F.:

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Sacramento	4	4	0	0	8
Lodi	4	3	1	0	6
Stockton	4	1	2	1	3
Woodland	4	1	2	1	3
Grass Valley	4	0	4	0	0

Class "B" Team



Coach Pease

"LITTLE TARZANS!" Who would have thought that the small members of the clan would push out into the great unknown and shower themselves with glory! And, although they did not quite overthrow the last giant barrier which barred the way to the Championship of the "B" Section of the C. I. F., they showed the whole state that there was a bunch of hard-fighting football players in Stockton High. The "Baby Tarzans" made football an interesting game as all eyes watched them valiantly climb to the finals of the state. These second varsity footballers played the College team, a much heavier aggregation, on a field where elements favored our opponents. Had we played on a dry, fast field, our snappy backfield would have carried off the cup right there. This wonderful backfield, light and speedy, playing behind a staunch plunging line, was a tonic for the optics.

LITTLE TARZANS, 6; SACRAMENTO SECONDS, 20.

The Purple and White "Babies" came to our field and gave our second teamers its only defeat (excepting the final game) merely because the players had not yet hit their stride.

LITTLE TARZANS, 12; ANTIOCH, 6.

This young team pulled out of town the next week and took the Antioch "varsity" down the line in spite of a strange and dusty field and in full view of their principal, Mr. Ellis, Stockton High's old "Dad."

LITTLE TARZANS, 25; MODESTO SECONDS, 6.

Our heroes next journeyed to Modesto and walloped that fair high school's Babes. They played this game as a preliminary to the Grass Valley Modesto varsity game. Many rooters followed the second team.

LITTLE TARZANS, 47; WOODLAND SECONDS, 0.

"Roy" Gardner turned loose! This minute sprinter kept the Yolo County lads in constant agony. Even punting became a dangerous thing for the Woodland backs to attempt, for "Diz" Cole nearly made a touchdown on each punt he caught.

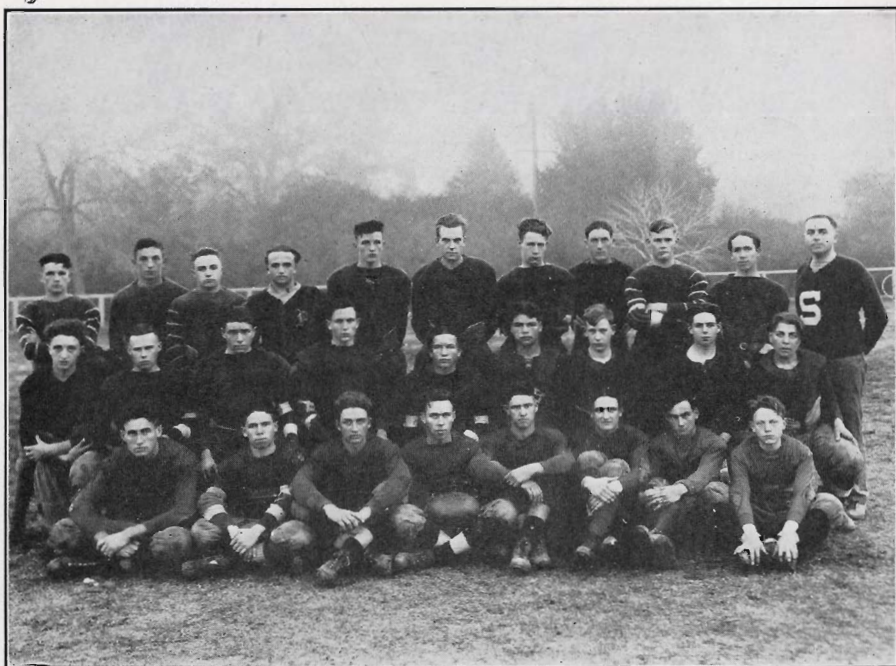
LITTLE TARZANS, 13; SONORA, 13.

"Diz" Cole took half of the "Baby Tarzans" up to the mountain town and held Sonora's varsity team to an even score.

LITTLE TARZANS, 18; ROSEVILLE, 6.

On the same day, "Carp" Foley took the other half of the second team up the valley to Roseville and beat their eleven easily.





LITTLE TARZANS, 25; SACRAMENTO SECONDS, 0.

Revenge is sweet, but sweeter when given with a goose-egg. The second team took things easy and yet beat their haughtiest rivals all over the grassy Oak Park quadrangle.

LITTLE TARZANS, 36; NEVADA CITY, 7.

This time the "Babes" were mistaken for the first team from the way they mauled the mountaineers from Nevada City, and many hearts beat high on this day when it was thought that these adversaries were the Sacramento Varsity because of their purple uppers. After winning this game, the second teamers were proclaimed semi-final champs.

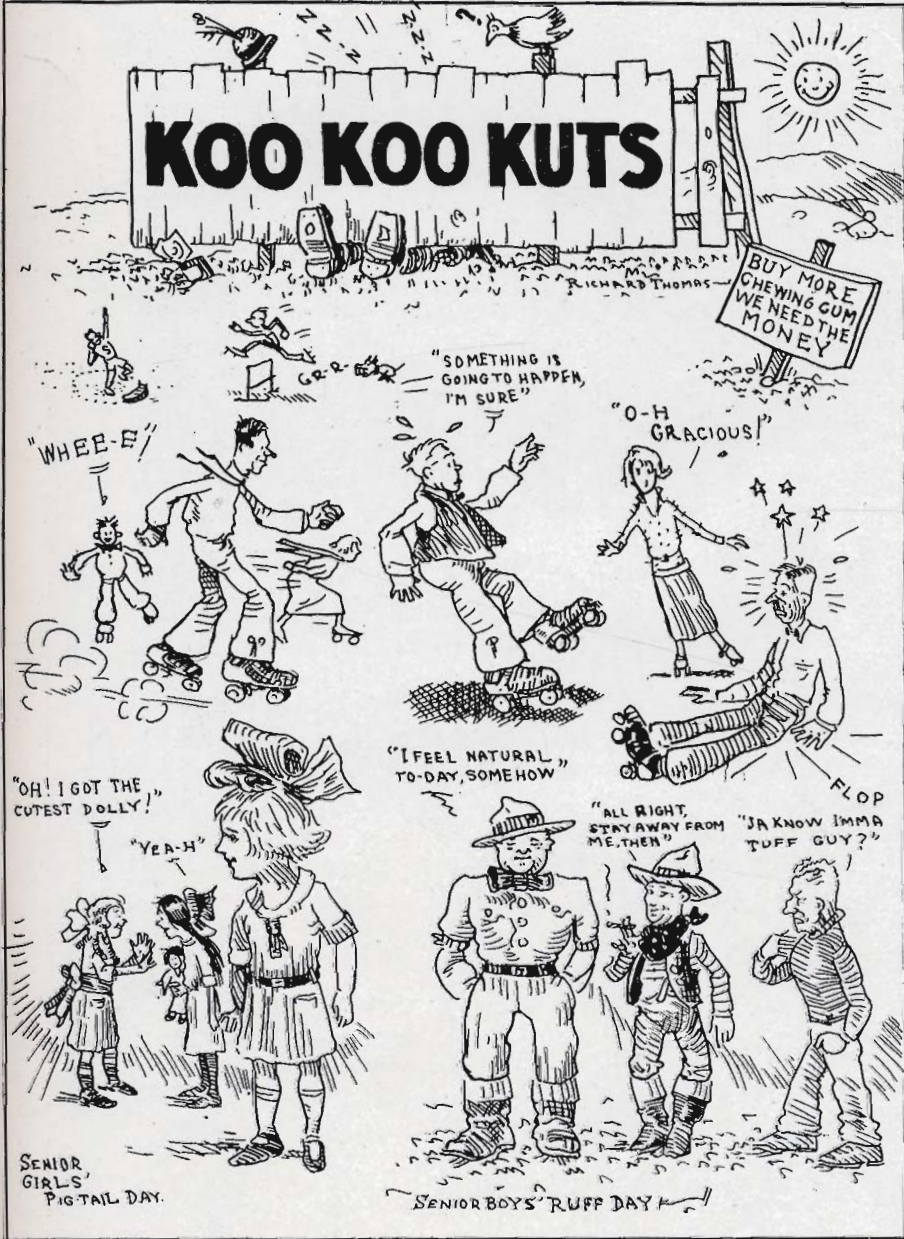
LITTLE TARZANS, 12; COLLEGE CITY, 19.

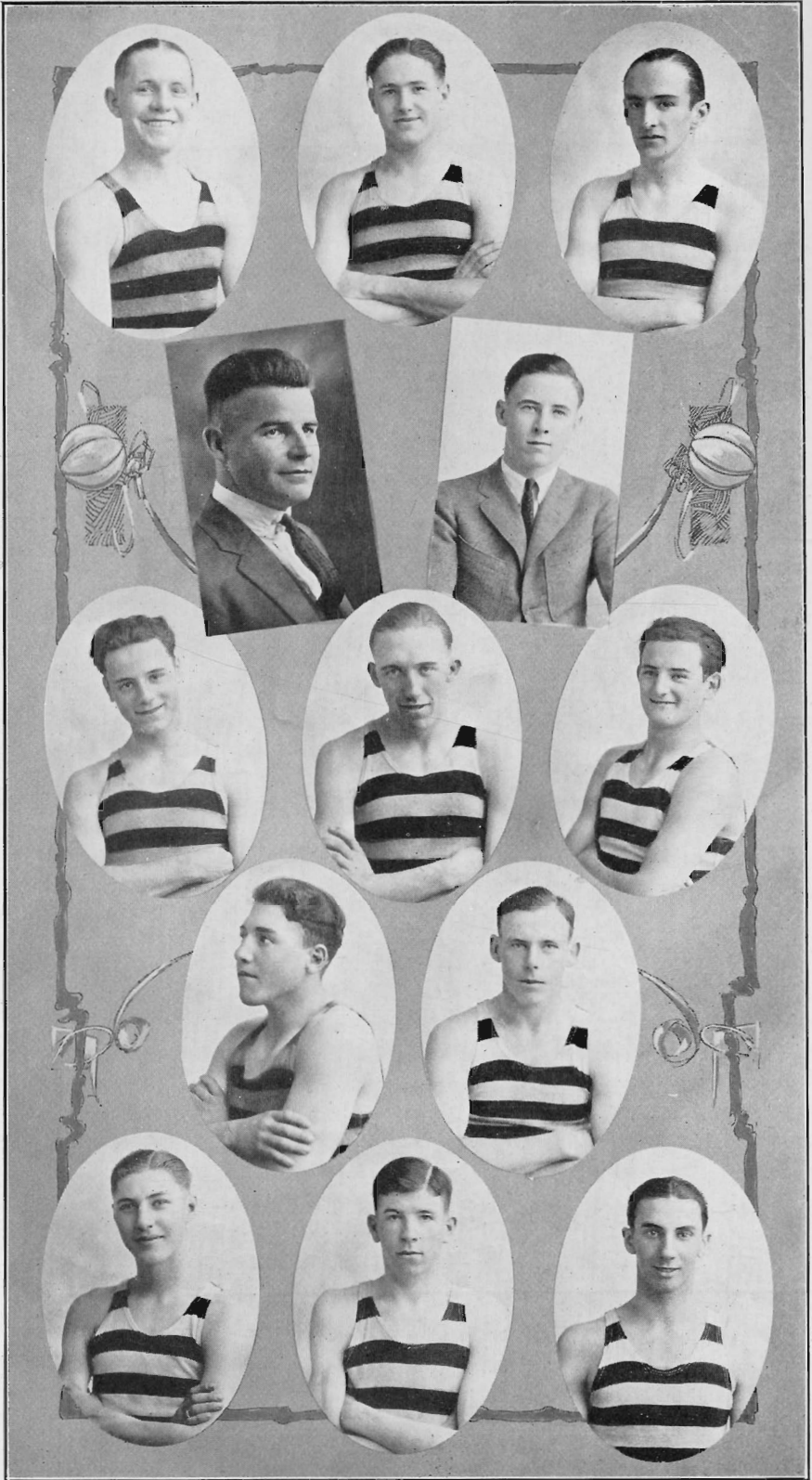
That a light team has no chance against a heavy one on a muddy field was proven when our aspirants for the state title were thrown back time after time by their huge opponents and a mud barrier.

The stalwart bunch of linemen included: J. Triolo, left end; Miller, left tackle; Moore, left guard; Henry, center; Gibson, right guard; Rule, right guard; Bush, right end.

This was the line which was usually seen in action but which could be replaced by such fine players as: O. Buchman, end; Foy, guard; Comfort, guard; Oliver, end; Brownell, center; Hamma, tackle; Driscoll, tackle. The two fast shifty backfields which were used constantly or alternately were: Foley, quarterback; Moyes, halfback; P. Dyer, halfback; Griffin, fullback. This was considered the heavier of the two backfields. The next four were lighter men: Cole, quarterback; D. Triolo, halfback; Gardner, halfback; Cima, fullback.







Basketball



Captain Patten

TO win a state championship is a great feat in the athletic world. But to win two successive state titles in the same sport is something that is generally thought of as improbable and nearly impossible. And yet Coach "Pete" Lenz and his band of scrappy basket ball men have made this feat a genuine reality. By defeating the Fresno "Iron Men" in the last and scrappiest game of the year with the close score of 18 to 17, the Tarzans achieved the highest for the second time in two years.

With three of his last years' team in harness, the prospect for a winning team was very much like the famous O'Grady girl, Rosy. He had Milligan, the invincible standing guard and first-class utility man, Captain Patten, the high-point man for center or forward, and "Dribble" Hussey, the spectacular running guard. With these there were Christenson, Souza, Stiles, and George from the second team; and Craig and Valpey from the weight teams. Among the new candidates who showed good form, were Ramos, Bava, Hoey, Pahl, and Barsi.

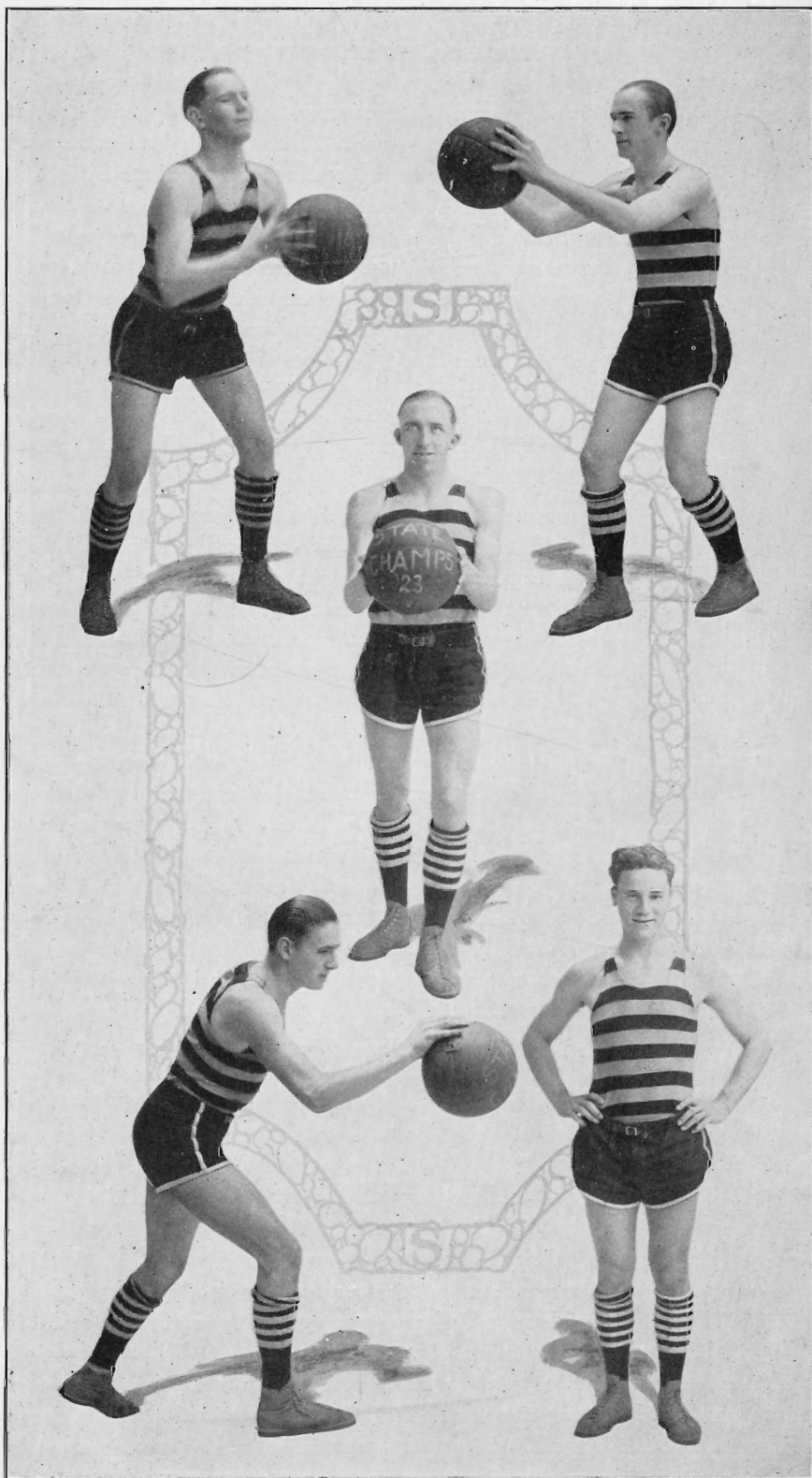
The first few games were easy, and the team looked good, but although continuing to look good, they lost their first game and broke a winning streak of 19 games when the California Frosh defeated them in a great contest by the score of 39 to 25. From then on the squad played good and bad basketball until the last three games when it played its best in the year. In the past two years the varsity basketball team has won thirty consecutive games against high school teams, and has lost only one game, and that to a college freshman team.

Captain Patten was the outstanding player of the year for his brilliant leadership, his excellent playing, and his fighting spirit in every game. He is one of the greatest basketball men that ever played for the Blue and White, and no doubt one of the greatest in the state. The former "Swede" would be a cinch to captain an all state team.

Next comes Uldric Hussey, the star from the spectators' standpoint and a star from every other standpoint. It was a treat to watch him dribble down the floor scattering the foe to all sections of the court. As with "Irish" Patten, it is Huss's third and last year on the varsity, and his playing will be gone but not forgotten next year.

The find of the season was George Barsi, who played every position but center and finally won great fame for his guarding in the titular game with Fresno. This is only Barsi's second year in school and he is already





a star.

Carroll Craig, the lightest and the "fightingest" man on the team, had no peer when it came to pivoting and other floor work. He was also there with the goal shooting and made 106 points during the season.

The other forward was Simon Christensen, the boy with the genuine never-say-die spirit. "Christy" was always just getting there but never did quite get there, that is, until this year when his dogged spirt achieved the greatest height for him. That he had a mean eye for the basket was shown in the Lodi and Berkeley games, when he made some "darbies."

In any other school where there wasn't a man like Barsi to beat out, Pahl would have been a star. As it was Pahl was a star in many games and in the Sacramento game held the Governors to a total of field goals equaling zero.

Ernie George, short and snappy, played a hard fighting game throughout the season and looked good to be a regular next season.

Valpey did not develop until late in the season but did make a good showing in the Berkeley and several other league games. His lack of weight kept him from being a star as he was a wonderful shot.

Bava was another new prospect who should make good next year. He plays both standing guard and forward.

Hoey was unable to practice in mid-season and lost a chance to place on the varsity.

Ramos, a freshman of great height, made great strides and may someday develop into a good pivot man.

To Coach Lenz goes the glory of putting out two straight title holders and two of the best teams in the country. (Of the five men who defeated Fresno, Barsi will be the only one in school next year. The team will be built around this star with Ramos, Bava, Souza, George and Pahl of the present varsity reserves.

STOCKTON, 62; MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE, 4.

With Patten, center; Craig and George, forwards; and Hussey and Milligan guards—the team looked great in this game. Milligan's guarding was wonderful and he held Modesto to one field goal. Patten made 22 points.

STOCKTON, 34; SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE, 7

Milligan also featured in this game and held the opposition to two field goals. The game was hard fought, but not very well played. Patten scored 22 this time, and the Sacramento center lost a gold tooth.

STOCKTON, 24; TULARE, 23.

In this first game of a barnstorming trip, the Tarzans held a good lead until Milligan was removed on fouls, and Tulare made the contest close. Craig featured with four long shots from mid-court.

STOCKTON, 35; DINUBA, 26.

Patten wasn't feeling very well and only made 27 of the 37 points. The game was fast and well played.





STOCKTON, 31; KINGSBURG, 11.

This game was a set-up for the local squad, and most of the second team members were given a chance to show their stuff. The points were evenly divided.

STOCKTON, 25; CALIFORNIA FROSH, 39.

After winning 19 straight battles, the Tarzans were finally beaten by a better and more experienced team. Hussey and Patten were the only players who made any kind of showing and were the whole Tarzan team themselves. Hussey seemed to be the only one who could break through the frosh defense.

STOCKTON, 44; FREMONT, 30.

Just to show the "peasants" that they could still be classed as good, the Tarzans played great basketball against the fast Fremont High Team. Hussey looked good on the floor and also scored 14 points. Patten was high man again with 18.

STOCKTON, 30; WOODLAND, 11.

In the first league game of the season the varsity failed to impress, and the reserves were the star performers. The Wolves were held to two field goals, both of which were made off the varsity.

STOCKTON, 31; SACRAMENTO, 4.

For the seventh straight year the Governors' basketball men went down to defeat before the mighty Tarzans. The defeat in football was forgotten in this crushing defeat, and crushing it was because, for the first time in the history of Central C. I. F., a team was held to no field goals in a league contest.

STOCKTON, 45; LODI, 21.

With one exception this was the greatest exhibition of goal shooting that the Tarzans ever dished out for the fans. Lodi was simply out-classed by a faster, better team. The locals shot them from all angles and made 17 points before the Tokays were able to score. Christensen and Barsi looked great in this game, and the whole team was at its best form thus far in the season.

STOCKTON, 30; SAN JOSE, 15.

Captain "Irish" Patten quelled all doubts as to his ability as a leader of the Tarzan tribe and can well be classed with the mighty Zent. With Patten out of the game, the Prune Pickers outplayed and outclassed the locals. With the score 9 to 3 against Stockton, Patten entered the game with an injured hand and led his men to a mighty victory.

STOCKTON, 20; IONE, 11.

On an open dirt court and in the face of a heavy gale, the team had a hard time defeating the fairly fast Ione squad. Hussey made ten points.

STOCKTON, 32; LODI, 12.

The Tokays came with revenge in their hearts but returned a defeated, downcast bunch after a hard battle. The locals weren't as good and the Tokays a little better than in the first game. However, the Tarzans proved their superiority over the persistent Tokays.



STOCKTON, 35; OAKDALE, 27.

After a lay off of two weeks the Tarzans once more donned their basketball togs and attempted to play Oakdale in a C. I. F. playoff. It is hard to say, but the team was terrible and was able to win only by a superb attack led by the fighting Irishman, Captain Patten. Oakdale led and outplayed the locals for three quarters, and only weakened when Irish started a rally with three straight baskets.

STOCKTON, 32; SUTTER CITY, 12.

This was a game of basketball. There is no doubt about that. The same team that looked like a bunch of novices in the game with Oakdale reversed their form and completely outclassed the boys from the North. Hussey played a great game and went through the entire contest without a foul being called on him.

STOCKTON, 32; BERKELEY, 26.

Marvelous, wonderful, magnificent, impossible, super-human! Not one of these lavish adjectives of praise, we can fully tell the story of the goal shooting exhibited by the Tarzans in this mighty encounter for the championship of Northern California. Just as they did last year in the Berkeley game, the locals played their greatest and most sensational basketball game of the season. Of the fifteen field goals made by the Tarzan squad, eleven were from mid-court or farther, and four from the 17-foot line.

STOCKTON, 18; FRESNO, 17.

Excelsior! Again Pete Lenz and his valiant tribe of athletes brought to Stockton High School the highest athletic honors that can be bestowed on a high school team in the state of California. As a basketball game, the contest was a disappointment to the two-thousand fans that packed the "gym", but as a demonstration of fight and never-say-die spirit the contest was the greatest of its kind ever witnessed in Stockton or in practically any other city. Both teams played far under their best form and relied upon their old fighting spirit to hold the opponents to the lowest score. Fresno started off like a flash and in the first two minutes they had plugged the basket for the first field goal of the contest. The gloom of the Stockton fans was short, as the fighting Irishman, Patten, came back with a pretty goal from the side, tying the score. The first quarter ended with the score 2 to 2, but the Tarzans stepped out in the second quarter and led at the end of the first half 9 to 7. The third quarter found Patten, Hussey, and Christensen going, and led 15 to 11. With five minutes to go and Stockton leading 18 to 12, the Iron-men decided it was about time to start winning the game, and with three free throws and a field goal made the score 18 to 17 with three minutes to play. It was here that the Tarzans showed the "old fight", and in this last three minutes hounded the ball so hard that the Raisin pickers failed to get even another shot at the basket, and thus gave Stockton High School its second State Championship basketball team.

