



Hubert Miller

ATHLETICS



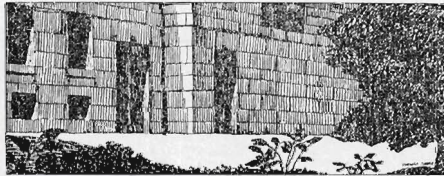
S. H. S. YELL LEADERS

Yell Leaders

Whenever a Stockton team played during 1924-25, there was a yell leader there to cheer it on, and not only did "Lem" Mahaffey, head yell leader, instill "pep" and spirit into the rooting section at home, but he arranged that one of his assistants should follow the team and be on hand, no matter where they played. The assistants were Allison Pope, Huntley Haight, Ed Peckler, Emmitt Johnson, and Don Carr.

Several new yells were introduced and perfected in time to be used for the Porterville game. The California yell, "Oski wow wow," was a great favorite, but the one that got Porterville's "goat" was "Give 'em the ax."

Although the student body was always willing to cooperate and was full of fight, it was the yell leaders that used that spirit to make possible the victories won for S. H. S. in 1925. Three cheers for Bill and his assistants!





BOYS



ATHLETIC COACHES



Football Forward

Driving, passing, plunging, running—but always playing the game fair—is the synopsis of the 1925 football season. The Tarzan gridgers engaged in nine games, one more than in the year previous, and were victorious in eight. The McKayans scored a total of 110 points to their

opponents' 32, a record for any football team.

The warriors did not win the championship, but they set a mark which all future Blue and White teams should aim at—to be called "The cleanest bunch we ever played," as one of the opposing schools termed our aggregation.

THE GAMES

TARZANS, 18; ALUMNI, 10.

Coach Bud McKay opened up the 1925 football season on September 27 with a showing of fireworks which paled the light from the stars of "days gone by" into insignificance. The Alumni team pulled a surprise in its strength, and, but for the steady work of the varsity, would have been the victors, but in the end their rheumatism, etc., etc., caught the "grads." The spectacular feature of the game was "Dink" Triolo's 95-yard run to a touchdown from the kick-off.

TARZANS, 19; SANTA CLARA, 0.

Both the Tarzans and the Orchardists had been in practice only a few weeks, and consequently this practice game lacked the zip of league battles and resembled more or less one of those boxing bouts in which both contenders agree to dance and hug each other rather than fight. Nevertheless the Tarzans came out with a lead of nineteen points due mainly to the work of the line.

TARZANS, 6; ST. MARY'S, 6.

This was the second tie game in two consecutive years; so the feud will be renewed next fall. Both teams played hard, pugnacious football, and men were stretched out at random. Triolo, George, and Peters were the shining lights for the locals, while Joe Toon played the best game for St. Mary's. The ball was on St. Mary's eight-yard line with the Tarzans attempting the touchdown

which would have decided the contests in their favor when the gun sounded.

TARZANS, 45; WOODLAND, 0.

The first league game played by the Tarzans was featured by splendid Tarzan teamwork. There were no individual stars to congratulate after the game ended. The most impressive feature of the game perhaps was the strength of the Tarzan line, both on the offense and defense. The team's caliber of playing seemed to satisfy the hopes of the coaches for a fine season.

TARZANS, 6; SACRAMENTO, 0.

The pigskin squealed, and the gridiron burned while Coach McKay's jungle men bounced the "egg" across Sacramento's goal line to the score of 6 to 0. It was a scrap from start to finish with every Tarzan giving his utmost. The only time Sacramento threatened was in the last quarter when they drove the ball under Stockton's goalposts, but the Tarzan line held the Purple for downs. While Dyer put over the touchdown for Stockton, Barsi saved the day by his fast thinking. George caught a bad pass from center behind his own goal line, but quickly passed it to Dan Triolo who ran down the field with the ball as the whistle blew.

TARZANS, 14; MODESTO, 0.

Water polo in football suits—something new! In fact, the Tarzan triumph over Coach Schuster's den

of fighting wildcats was a triumph in seamanship. The two mariners who showed the most nautical knowledge for Stockton were "Dimples" Lerch and "Iron Man" Barsi. The former, Stockton's handsome tackle, blocked a punt and chalked up six points for the Tarzans; while the latter's kicking was little short of phenomenal despite the condition of the field. Modesto failed completely to show their much boasted trickiness.

TARZANS, 24; GRASS VALLEY, 0.

"The game in which the second team showed up the varsity," is the way the second string men like to speak of the game at Grass Valley when Grass Valley was greatly outweighed by the local tribe to which they may ascribe their defeat. Both Tarzan teams were off form but were able to easily outplunge their game opponents.

TARZANS, 21; TURLOCK, 7.

The Turlock "Panthers," the team which was reputed to be one of the strongest in the league, were fully confident in the outcome of the Turlock-Tarzan game, and were surprised when they were upset by the score of 21 to 7. The Cantaloupers had two first-class men in Critzer and Jackson, but the Blue and White varsity played a type of football on that day which no prep team could stop. Every man was a star, Stockton's line

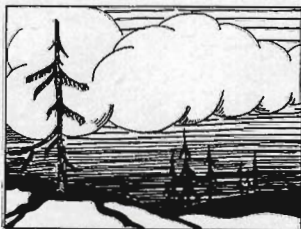
was impregnable, the backfield was superb. Dan Triolo "Ham" George, Barsi, and Carr shone especially. Carr, playing his first year of football, "spread the onions on Turlock aplenty."

TARZANS, 0; LODI, 25.

After a string of victories and only seven points scored against them so far, the Tarzans and their supporters flowed upon the Lodi field confident that they were about to win the sub-league title. The game was four periods of agony for the Blue and White section as they watched the Tokays and Dame Luck run up a total of twenty-five points against them. It was pitiful to see our boys make some brilliant play only to lose the ball and yardage on one of the so-called "breaks" with which fate fanned the "Flames."

In the later part of the game the Tarzans started to "step out," but on the whole they lacked altogether the pep and zip which had been characteristic in former games.

The football season was thus officially terminated for Stockton's Class A team. Defeated, but far from being disgraced, the "varsity" had shown in fact a better season than for many years, and with preparations already begun for next season's team, the future looked bright for 1925-26 football.



Little Tarzans

They liked him so much they dubbed him "Little Napoleon"—such was Coach Ben Lewis' advent into football at Stockton High. A summary of the 1925 season bears a silent testimonial to his faithful, earnest work, and the "Little Tarzans" went even one game farther than they did in the 1924 season.

LITTLE TARZANS . . . 53
JACKSON 6

The Little Tarzans opened up their 1925 season with a barrage of fire that swept their rivals clear off their feet. The Jackson Mountaineers were completely outclassed, and the score ended 53 to 6.

LITTLE TARZANS . . . 20
IONE 15

After trailing Ione's football team in the first ten minutes of play, the Little Blues came from behind and downed the "Cow Punchers" in their own pasture by the score of 20 to 15.

LITTLE TARZANS . . . 12
LODI 0

Although the Stocktonians were victorious, they suffered a loss when "Doc" Rule sustained an injury which eliminated him for the rest of the season. Although the Tokays threatened, the steady team work and the phenomenal work of "Googs" Koster ended the game with a score of 12 to 0.

LITTLE TARZANS . . . 32
SUTTER CREEK 0

Led by "Huskey" Higby, the locals easily overcame the "Sutter Creekers" and ran up a score of 32 points to their opponents' goose egg.

LITTLE TARZANS . . . 19
GALT 12

The dope was nearly upset, and the Galt "Milkmaids" almost toppled over the "Little Tarzans," who were playing "way off form", but Captain "Gooster" again saved the day, and the score ended in the Blues' favor.

LITTLE TARZANS . . . 13
SONORA 7

The whole "population" of the little mountain town turned out to see their highly tooted team trim the Little Blue aggregation, but our boys came from behind and won, copping the sub-league championship. "Pop" bottles, etc., etc., were thrown during the conflict.

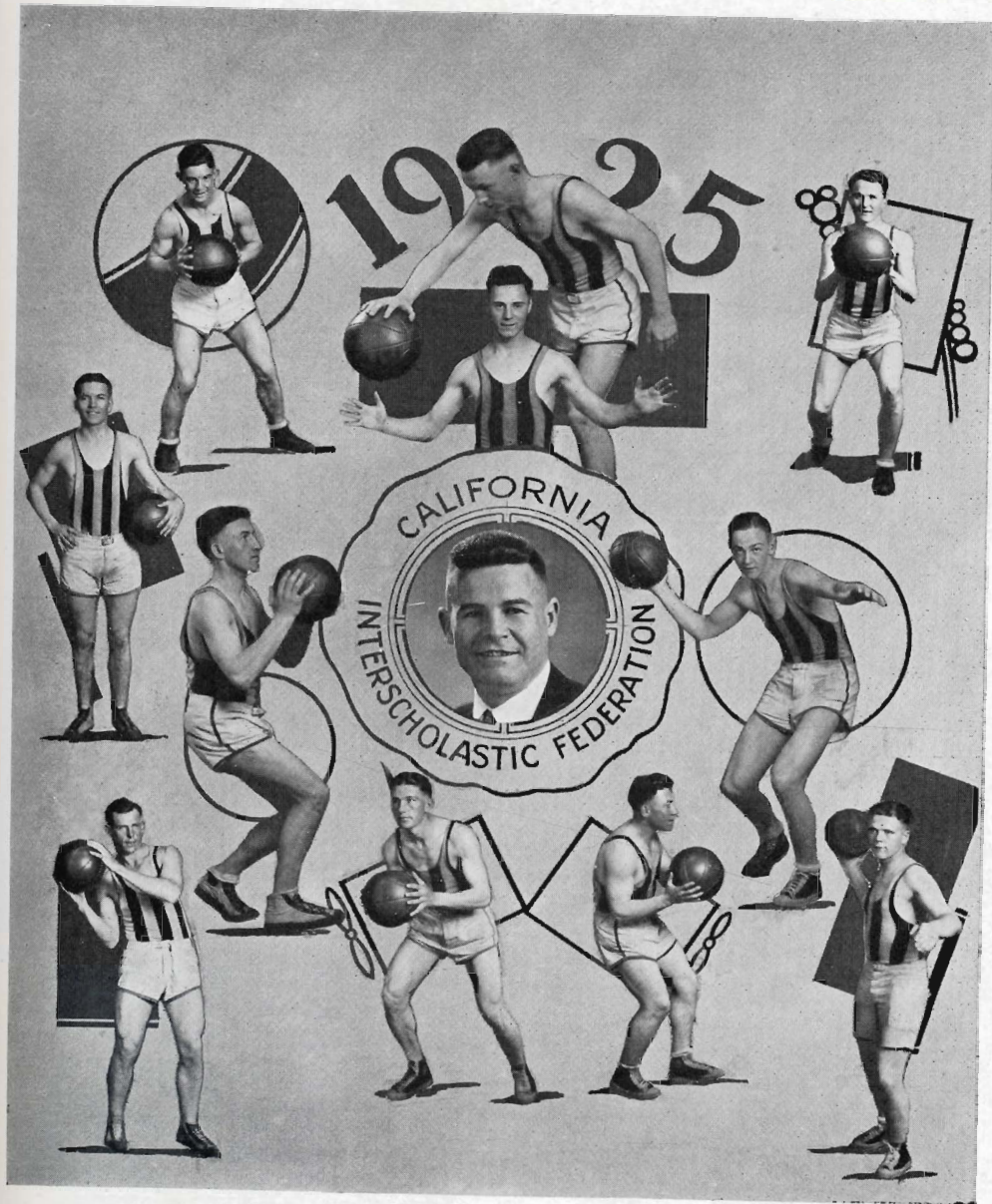
LITTLE TARZANS . . . 27
PLACERVILLE 7

The "Little Blues" won the Northern championship with flying colors by defeating the "Placervillers" 27 to 7. They played a varied type of attack which completely "out-foxed" the "Hicks." If there were stars in this game, they were Davis and Parks.

LITTLE TARZANS . . . 7
COLUSA 17

A state championship in football—for the winner of the Colusa-Stockton struggle could lay claim to the above title. Although the Little Tarzans were greatly outweighed, they led the Colusans in every department of the game until the last eight minutes of play, then their opponents rallied, and using their greater weight to a large advantage, nosed out the "Napoleonites" 17 to 7. Porlier was easily the outstanding player in this game, but every man gave his all.

This game ended the Little Tarzans' long and laborious football season. They were defeated in their state championship game only by the weight of their rivals, and they brought more football glory to Stockton High than any team before them. Too much praise cannot be given this team and especially the substitutes. "Little Napoleon" will be here next year and he has a promising squad to work with; so watch out "all ye who would oppose him."



BASKETBALL VARSITY

Basketball



Manager Comfort

The Coach

The man who was known as the coach of the 1922 state basketball champions, who, in 1923, was known as the coach of the two consecutive state championship basketball teams, the man who now, in 1925, is known as the first coach to pilot three state championship teams—Stockton High's Harry B. ("Pete") Lenz!

Immediately after football season, this wonder coach began building his famous Blue and White basketball machine. The critics looked on and said, "He can't get very far with those ice wagons." Yet after three months of practice the Tarzan cagers were able to win the school's third state championship by easily defeating the scrappy tribe of men from Porterville to the score of 21 to 12. Not only did the varsity pile up that score, but in the last few minutes of play, those men who had done so much toward making the varsity, the second team, realized their ambition, to play in a state championship game.

The Men

The only men who had played before were Barsi, Berg, Bush, Caviglia, George, Sweet, and Calcaterra. Lenz picked Barsi, Berg, Caviglia, and Sweet to build upon, but was lacking a tall center. After much coaching, Mahaffey began to show flashes of form; so the varsity was composed of: Barsi, standing guard; Caviglia, running guard; Berg and Sweet, forwards; and Mahaffey, center.

At the first of the season, the going was rough, and many of the second

team men took their places at times upon the "varsity." Many became discouraged after the loss to Galt, but after the Tarzans defeated the "Pride of Tokays," the whole student body was behind them and fought for the team until the state championship had been won.

There were five outstanding players upon the 1925 squad.

Captain "Iron Man" (George) Barsi, rated as the best standing guard in California, a man who could guard any college team, was the backbone of the team. His leadership, both upon the defense and offense, was always to be relied upon. When he became sick and was unable to captain his team through a state championship game, the great leader instilled enough fight in his men to make them win without him.

"Lem" (William) Mahaffey, had a hard time to get started, but during his whole season no one consistently got the tip off from him in a single game. Bill developed an uncanny eye and was especially adept at tipping the casaba in from all angles under the basket.

Georgie Caviglia, who took Pete Calcaterra's place at running guard, came to be known as the best dribbler in the state. Little Georgie could pass by anything short of a brick wall, and had he been a bit taller, would have outdone the deeds of the famous Uldric Hussey.

The Red Flash, or streak of lightning, was "Red" (Harry) Berg. Harry had everything that a good forward needs—speed, cleverness, and a wonderful eye.

"Red's" team-mate, "Moco" (Louis) Sweet, had a bit of hard luck in hitting the basket, but if Louie ever had an off night in shooting, he more than made up for it with his phenomenal passing and defense work.

Much credit is due to the second varsity. These boys fought the varsity every inch of the way. There

were no 1925 weight teams; so all the basketball men came out and gave the varsity a tough fight for their positions.

Clarence Bush could always be depended upon to go into the game at any time at any position. He did not jump center because Mahaffey had more height for that position. Ernie George was always held in reserve for a hard scrappy game. Ernie has stuck by the team for four years and has developed into an aggressive, clever player and a good shot. Pete Calcaterra played the first part of the season as standing guard and received his reward by playing with the rest of the second varsity against Porterville. "I Ke" McCoy was probably the man with the most fight on the whole squad. Two other standing guards of high type were Irving Pahl and "Tubby" (Stephen) Dietrich, the 1925 student body president. Both, however, had the honor of playing against Porterville.

The Games

STOCKTON, 20; ALUMNI, 23.

The varsity lost their first practice "scrimmage" to the "old timers." There was no outstanding player upon the varsity, while Zent and Souza ran up the tally for the Alumni.

STOCKTON, 22; GALT, 23.

After making ten field goals to the "milkmaids" seven, the varsity lost to the latter in an exciting game upon the Galt court. The Tarzans were away off form in their foul shooting. Gallachini starred for Galt, while Berg was high-point man for Stockton.

STOCKTON, 16; WOODLAND, 12.

After trailing the Woodland Wolves for three quarters, the Lenzenmen were able to defeat their rivals by the close score of 16 to 12. The Tarzans missed ninety out of ninety-six tries at the basket; in fact, the whole varsity was away off form. Edgar and Brunson led the Wolf pack.

STOCKTON, 10; LODI, 0.

Another name for our varsity is "The Stallers," according to the Lodi "Sentinel." The Tarzans made two points and held the ball for three quarters, while Lodi was afraid to go into Stockton territory. When the Flames changed their tactics, it was too late, for the Tarzans quickly ran up ten points against them.

STOCKTON, 19; STANFORD FROSH, 23

Although defeated by the Stanford Frosh, the Tarzans received a compliment from Coach Andy Kerr which made the defeat sugar-coated. "Andy" said that the Blues were the best high school team that ever played a frosh team on the "farm." The game was hard fought and only won for Stanford by the last minute dally of Crisp.

STOCKTON, 21; GALT, 17.

Three minutes before the end of the game, the score stood 15 to 15 with both sides struggling to break the tie. Caviglia put Stockton into the lead with a field goal, and with twenty seconds to go, Mahaffey clinched the contest with another loop. Mahaffey was high-point man with eight points, while Callachini had made seven tallies for Galt.

STOCKTON, 35; WOODLAND, 15.

The Tarzans were able to invade the Wolf den and carry home the bacon without a scratch the second time the two teams met. The teamwork and shooting of the Blue and White won the game. Shuman of Woodland made ten of Woodland's fifteen points.

STOCKTON, 41; AMBLERS, 28.

It was only a practice game, but the Tarzans were very happy to defeat the Amblers in the local gym before a large crowd.

STOCKTON, 39; LODI, 12.

By defeating Lodi the Tarzans became tied with Galt for the championship of the local section. The Blues led at all stages of the game and time after time sank baskets from all parts of the court, a type of playing which discouraged the Tokays. "Lem" Mahaffey had his eye and sank fourteen points.

STOCKTON, 27; GALT, 25.

For the third time the Tarzans and Milkmaids were seen in action. The score was close, but the Tarzans were easily seen to be the better team on the floor. Their points were scattered among the players, while Calanchini made eleven of Galt's twenty-five points. Three minutes before the final gun Galt was leading 23 to 22. Sweet was sent in; he converted a foul and made two field goals in the last two minutes of play.

STOCKTON, 34; SACRAMENTO, 19.

It took just seven minutes for the Tarzans to make their first basket. After that they led through the game. At half time Stockton led 16 to 11. Caviglia and Berg brought the score up to 31 when they shot the third quarter full of holes. Slawson and Small of Sacramento gave the Tarzans lots to think of for a while during the initial frame.

STOCKTON, 29; MODESTO, 17.

Taming the Modesto Panthers was not as hard as it was "cracked up to be." The Modesto team was built about Lee, their lanky center, whom Mahaffey easily outjumped. Lee contributed ten of Modesto's seventeen points. Berg, Caviglia, and Mahaffey each shot upon a par. The former two contributed six points each, while the latter sank four baskets.

STOCKTON, 14; AUBURN, 11.

It was with great pleasure that Stockton sank the good ship "Auburn" with fourteen team well placed shots. The Auburnites were famed for good shooting. Had they come through with some good shots, Stockton might have lost again to them, but, as it were, the Auburn men would work the ball near the basket only to miss again and again, while Bill Mahaffey was leading the Tarzans with seven points.

STOCKTON, 34; CHICO, 10.

At the end of the first half, Chico had held Stockton 10 to 7 points,

but as soon as the Tarzans came upon the floor again, they cut loose with a rally which carried the score to 34, while the wonderful guarding of Barsi held Chico to only two more points. This win entitled Coach Lenz's squad to the Northern championship title.

STOCKTON, 26; NAPA, 15.

After the smoke of the first quarter had cleared away, the Tarzans had the Napamen tied to 11 to 3. Barsi was the outstanding Stockton guard, while Berg had his best night of the season, sinking thirteen out of Stockton's twenty-six points. During the last few minutes, the Tarzans were so far ahead that Coach Lenz sent in the entire second squad.

STOCKTON, 21; PORTERVILLE, 12.

After almost four months of hard training and coaching, the Tarzan varsity came upon the old "gym" floor to play for another state championship. It was the same bunch of fellows who, four months before, were regarded as "lucky to get by Lodi." Their captain was sick and not able to be with them in the last game. The boys from Porterville had come with the desire to win, confidence, and a fine reputation for rolling up points.

In the game that followed, the Tarzans were impregnable on the defense and "unstoppable" on the offense. The 1924 and '25 state championship was won by nine points.

The Blues led from the beginning and at all stages had at least a one-point margin to spare. The score at first quarter was 8 to 2; at half, 10 to 7; at third, 13 to 10; and then the Porterville team went to pieces, and the Tarzans sank five fouls.

Mahaffey and Caviglia were the bright lights for the Tarzans. The former sank eight points and the latter five. Both Berg and Sweet were nervous and consequently off-form on the offense, but played a whale of

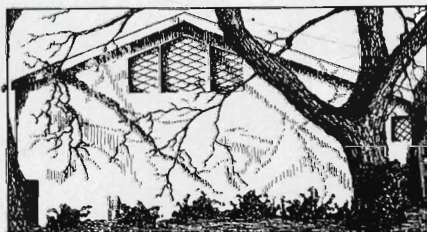
a defensive game. Bush ably filled the hole left by Barsi and knocked down shot after shot. Calcaterra, Pahl, Dietrich, McCoy, and George were sent in, in the fourth quarter, and while they did not score, they

held the Portervillains to no baskets. The gun that ended that fourth quarter of confusion for both players and spectators formally announced the third state championship for the Tarzans.

ADVISER SECTION BASKET BALL

After much enthusiasm had been spent and the adviser basketball league was well under way, two outstanding teams emerged victorious—the “McCoys” and the “Lewises.” Both teams were composed of fine players, but the better teamwork was displayed by the “McCoys.”

In the “world series” the “McCoys” composed of Eldred, Chun, Barben, and Cowden led by Jack Chamberlain, were the victors. The 1925 Championship Pennant for adviser league basketball is now displayed in Miss McCoy’s adviser room.





TRACK TEAM

Track

Track in Stockton High School of recent years has been a much smaller activity than most of the other sports, although certain individuals, such as Eric Krenz, gained national honor in that branch of athletics.

The 1925 track year, like that of the one before it, was not what one might call highly successful. There were certain individuals on the 1925 squad who were nearly always granted points, and in all glory to those who trained and worked, these men were a truly representative group, though small, of the clean type of the track man.

INTER-CLASS MEET

The 1925 track season was opened on March 5, with the inter-class track meet. The "dignities" won this meet by a large margin, while the sophomores took second place.

The cross-country run was the feature of the meet. Moyes and Hilliard fought each other all the way to the tape, and the race was won only after Scoris Moyes' wonderful sprint to the tape. However, the freshmen had the largest number entered and consequently won the race on points.

Alumni, 29; Tarzans, 61.

On March 18 the Tarzans amassed enough points to sink a ship and also the Alumni track squad 29 to 61. Although each team captured five first places, individual honors went to Carr and Westate of the Varsity and Krenz, our alumni hero.

Oakdale, 64½; Tarzans, 59½.

The Wednesday before the Alumni meet the Tarzans started their official season on the track by winning the two-day meet with Oakdale, the relay team of Oliver, Grey, Carr, and Johns, bringing in the final points which won the close meet. Oliver

It is, therefore, fitting and proper that in this 1925 annual there should be a plea for more support and interest in track. There are dozens of men around the school who could bring honor to S. H. S. and themselves if they tried. So it is reasonable to assume that, with the impetus given by an early start, and the support of all those who even think they can jump or sprint or perform upon the cinder path, the stars of the 1926 track team will pale into insignificance those stars of the past. The 1925 track team was nearly all composed of lower classmen.

won first in the 100, 220, and 440-yard races and was high point man. Modesto, 58; Tarzans, 56.

The first part of the dual meet between Stockton and Modesto was held on Monday, March 20, in Stockton. Both teams were very equally matched, and consequently the times were fast and the spectators were kept thrilled throughout the meet.

At the end of the first day, Modesto was ahead 35 to 28. As the final score was 58 to 56, a difference of one place would have given Stockton first place. In the 220-yard dash Oliver of Stockton and Davis of Modesto won the distance in 23 seconds flat. Many spectators stated that Davis grabbed the tape with his hands, while Oliver breasted it. The race and the meet, therefore, many believe, should have been given to Stockton.

Pahl won first in the discus and shot, while Alfred Bean also made 10 points by winning the mile and half-mile.

SECTIONAL C I F MEET

The Tarzans, on May 2, entered the C. I. F. sectional meet held at Turlock and placed fourth, thereby

qualifying three Stockton men to compete at the semi-finals at Sacramento.

The dope was considerably upset at Stockton's expense in this meet. "Dolly" Pahl had been conceded a first place in the shot and discus but received only a second. Gray and Oliver were also nosed out in the

220- and 100-yard dashes respectively. Wallace Higby showed plenty of fight in the 440 and 880 and no doubt will be a mainstay for next year.

NORTHERN C I F MEET

Sacramento, on May 8, was the scene of the Northern C. I. F. track meet. Stockton sent a team of three men: Ralph Grey, Mitchell Oliver, and Irving Pahl.

"Dolly" Pahl won two second places in the weights, one in the shot put, and one in the discus, being beaten out of first place by a very narrow margin. The company proved too fast for Mitchell Oliver, and although he did not place, the

fast stepping Ralph won third place in the 220-yard dash. Both these boys went to the C. I. F. state meet but failed to place.

The 1925 track men were: Oliver, Buenner, Grey, Carr, Johns—sprints; Higby, Moyes, Ingals, Beane—distance; Pahl and Fugini—weights; Suzuki and Westgate—jumping. The best of it is that Grey, Higby, John and Westgate will be here next year.



TENNIS TEAM

Tennis

The 1924 tennis season, successful as it was, cannot be compared with 1925 in its program of successes.

The year 1925 opened with plenty of zip and sprint, the racketers holding a meeting in the high school cafeteria in September. The following officers were elected: president, Dwight Humphreys; vice-president, Franklin Molloy; secretary and treasurer, Albert Ingals.

At first it was very difficult to pick a truly representative team; so different meets were held with scratch teams to pick out the best material. Stockton was beaten by the first two teams met—Lowell High School of San Francisco and Berkeley High School. Modesto Junior College and many other schools later competed with the Stockton servers.

On May 9, the central section was played off in Stockton for the C. I. F. championship. Although the individual playing of the Tarzan team was better than that of the Dixon High team, Ted Clark and Dwight Humphreys fell before the last-named schools in the doubles tournament.

Harry McKee proved the player he is by walking away with the singles championship and thereby qualifying for a trip to Oroville to compete in the northern C. I. F. championship meet.

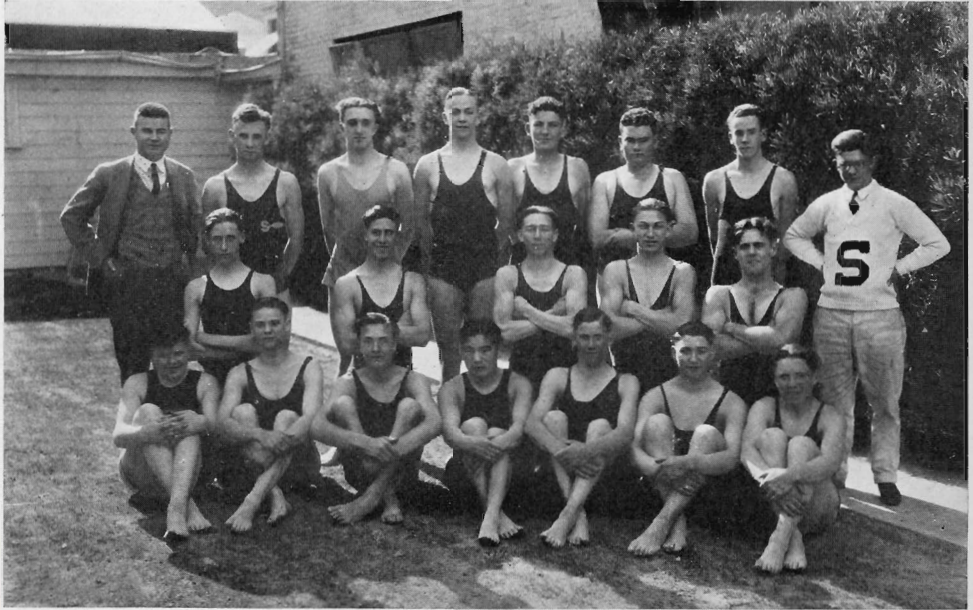
At the time of this writing, the

state championship is yet to be decided. It has already been settled that this is to be played off in Stockton for the first time. There are also matches and return matches with Lodi and Modesto High Schools and with other teams.

Although there are no individual stars like Harry McKee left for next year, there is a group of budding S. H. S. net men who we feel cannot help but bring glory to S. H. S. Among these are: Humphreys, Clay, Ingals, Eagal, Molloy, Rollin Graham, and Paul Graham.

Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Tollit who helped make all the plans for the 1925 season materialize. Not only an artist at the game himself but also an able instructor, he will undoubtedly make the 1926 season a huge success.

The latest reports before the annual goes to press are that Harry McKee easily won at the Northern C. I. F. championship at Oroville. The state championship was played off on May 23 at the Oak Park courts. Harry McKee turned down a chance to compete in the bay leagues in order to play for his school. After he had overcome most of the competition in the meet, he lost to a Santa Monica boy. The set was fast although both boys were way off their game.



Swimming

As far as the northern section of the state was concerned, the 1925 swimming season was a failure. Stockton High School was the only northern high school except Vallejo, represented by one swimmer, to enter the state meet.

The C. I. F. had until recently a set of rules which gave the school winning first place in the preliminaries the right to participate in the finals. This schedule was like the basketball schedule, pitting the two strongest teams against each other at the end of the season. The 1925 rules put swimming upon the same status, in-so-far as the schedule was concerned, as track, whereby the individual winners went to the state meet regardless of the school from which they came.

Whether it was due to this fact or some other, no northern meet was held, and the only chance the Tarzans had against high school swimmers was in the state meet. Consequently the mermen had no accurate idea of the times and speeds of the different schools.

It seems, at this writing, that the present schedule is better than the previous one, because the best individuals should be allowed to compete with each other at the season's end. We hope that next year there will be teams from Lodi, Stockton, and other northern cities, making preliminary contests necessary.

Although Coach Pete Lenz could not even foretell the approximate outcome of the state meet, he took a team of Tarzans to uphold the honors of the school. The times at the state meet were exceedingly fast, and Stockton was awarded a tie for fourth place. The nine men who made the trip to Pasadena were: Waltman, Crippen, Mimble, Cave, Hancock, Mahaffey, Peters, Haight, and Johansen.

OUTLAWS VS. TARZANS

The first practice meet of the year was held on April 23 with the Outlaw Club, the varsity winning by the score of 43 to 34. Haight, Peters, Crippen, and Johansen all won first places.

SECTIONAL MEET

The sectional meet was a farce, as only one opposing school entered a team of one man.

STATE MEET

The state swimming meet for the C. I. F. was held on May 23, 1925, at Pasadena. The tank was large, and although conditions were in fine form for the meet, the Tarzans had a little trouble in becoming accustomed to the change in water.

Exceptionally fast times were made by the different schools at this meet. Peters was given second place in the 220; Crippen, first place in the plunge; and Hancock, fourth place. This constituted Stockton's eight points.

As this was the first meet of its kind, all the times stand as records to break. The times were: 50-yard free style, 0:25½; 100-yard free style, 0:58.9; 100-yard breast stroke, 1:17¼; 100-yard back stroke, 1:03.7; 220-yard free style, 2:36.7; 440-yard free style, 8:15; plunge for distance, 69 feet 3½ inches; relay, 2:30.4.

Crippen was the outstanding star of the 1924 and the 1925 swimming teams, winning first place at the state

meet each year. Plunging 60 feet at the first of the year, he increased this to 69 feet.

Peters was also a high-point man. He was making 2:35 in the 220 and 1:01 in the hundred. The former mark is 1.7 seconds faster than the time at the state meet; yet Joe was only given second place.

Waltman, who was considered the third best interscholastic diver in the United States, did not receive even a place at the state meet, although many of the spectators believed that he deserved at least a second place.

Mahaffey, swimming his second year, was making good time in the backstroke and free style. Carr and Haight, the other sprint men, were negotiating the 50-yard free style in 27 flat. Johansen, the long distance man, was consistently cutting down his time for the 440 and looked like a winner. Wimble of last year's varsity was the Tarzans' mainstay in the breast stroke. Hancock, a lower classman, took fourth place in the plunge at the state meet.

Although the Tarzans won only fourth place this year, the season was very successful, and a fine team is being built up for next year.

PEASE TROPHY

One of the most worth-while awards of the year is given annually by Mr. Laurance N. Pease of the faculty in form of a silver trophy cup which is given in memory of his little son, Ross Pease, who was accidentally killed at the age of nine, in August,

1922. The cup is awarded each year to the boy who makes the most points for the year in the C. I. F. swimming meets.

Shirley Crippen is the honored one this year. Shirley won first place in the state swimming meet.

Baseball

To build up a sport which hitherto has not been classed as a major activity seems to be a job which requires determination and consistency. Baseball until 1924 lacked much of the support of the student body, but due to the splendid work of Coach Bradley, the 1924 year started off fairly successful, and 1925 was even much better. The Stockton boys are still far from "good baseball" material, but if they keep improving as they have been under Coach Bradley, there is no doubt that in one or two years, the Tarzans will hold a high place in the league.

JAPANESE, 11; STOCKTON, 8.

On March 6, the first baseball game was played, and the Tarzans came off on the short end of the score. This was due probably to the fact that many of the Stockton men were absent because of basketball practice.

Lamasney and Pigozzi tossed for the varsity, while Dan Triolo did the best hitting of the day with his triple with three men on.

IONE, 4; VARSITY, 15.

Although the game was far from being a real twirling exhibition or a batting contest, the varsity showed flashes of form in beating Ione 4 to 15.

MANTECA, 1; VARSITY, 6.

Although the game was called off at the fifth inning, one could easily see that if it had continued, the Tarzans would have come out the victors. Bert Lamasney did the twirling for the varsity. Ernie George, Marvin Koster, and "Red" Berg were the outstanding hitters on the blue and white squad.

PACIFIC, 0; VARSITY, 1.

In one of the tightest games played up to this point in the season was the Pacific-Varsity game. Although the varsity won by a lone run the Tigers had them guessing from start to finish.

MODESTO, 1; STOCKTON, 6.

Coach Bradley's ball tossers easily won the Modesto conflict 6 to 1. Ernie George, Marvin Koster, and Red Berg hit the ball especially hard for Stockton. Bert Lamasney pitched but five scattered hits to the visitors.

SACRAMENTO, 14; STOCKTON, 2.

Although Lamasney pitched fairly good ball, it was not good enough to swamp the Senators who easily won 14 to 2. The 14 runs were made by Sacramento's hard hitting.

LODI, 5; STOCKTON, 6.

Taking advantage of the wildness of Lodi's hurlers, Brown and Sargenti, and six errors committed behind the pair, the varsity men were easily victors over the Tokays. Berg contributed two runs for Stockton, while Hotta contributed three.

SACRAMENTO, 6; STOCKTON, 0.

Defeated by Sacramento twice and thereby put out of the league, the Stockton ball players had nothing to look forward to except possibly to beat Lodi. The second Sacramento victory was less spectacular than the first. Pigozzi and Lamasney held the visitors to six runs, but Stockton lacked the batting power.

LODI, 3; STOCKTON, 8.

Meeting Lodi for the last time in any sport during the year and also ending the baseball season, the Tarzans made a good day of it by pasting out eight runs and holding the Tokays to three.

Pigozzi and Lamasney matched their twirling against Brown, Sargenti, and Martin.

This game ended the baseball season, a season which can be summarized as fairly successful. Although the Blues played good ball against Lodi, they fell down against Sacramento.