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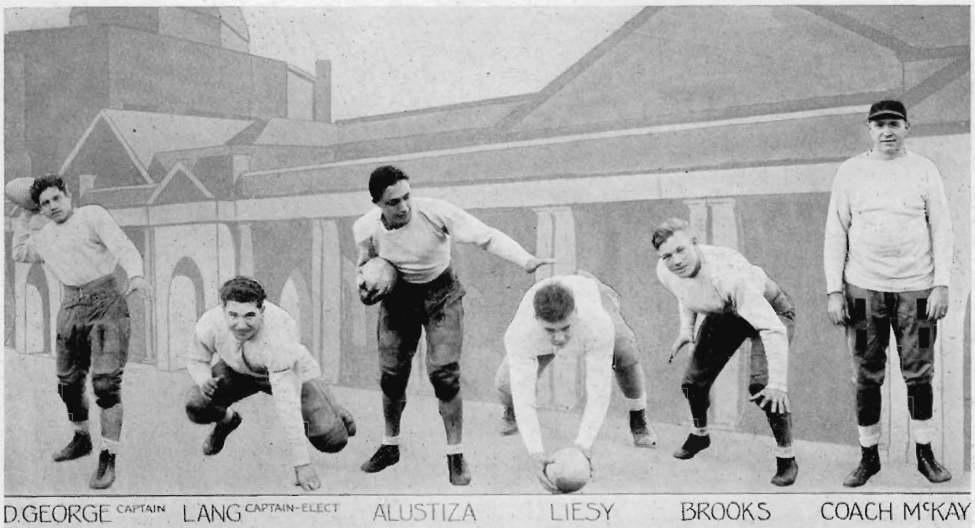
Athletics

Football

THE STOCKTON High Tarzans had one of the best seasons since football began in Stockton. Although they did not win the sectional C. I. F., they defeated three traditional foes and broke a ten-year-old tradition. The first game with San Francisco Polytechnic ended in a 14 to 19 score against Stockton. The “Red Devils” had three games before the Tarzan encounter, while the Tarzans had only one. The team is not in the habit of taking two punches in succession. The boys proved this by overcoming the highly reputed Mountain Viewers by the largest score in the season, 33 to 0. St. Mary’s of Stockton challenged the Tarzans to a game, which proved to be a bad move on their part. The Saints tasted a 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of the youths who warm the bench.

The opening C. I. F. game with Modesto was the only serious defeat the school faced. The Modesto Panthers had taken so many beatings from the Tarzans it seemed quite out of place that they should commence to play real football in the year of 1930. However, the Tarzans were knocked off their feet by surprise, and when the game ended Modesto went wild over a 13 to 0 victory. The low-charging, hard-hitting line of the Panthers was the cause of this victory.

The next opponent was the Sacramento Dragons. The Dragons opened their season with the best team they ever owned, but due to a little trick played on Lodi, their team was somewhat broken up. Still, the Tarzans had just cause to fear such men as “Lammie” Theodoratos,



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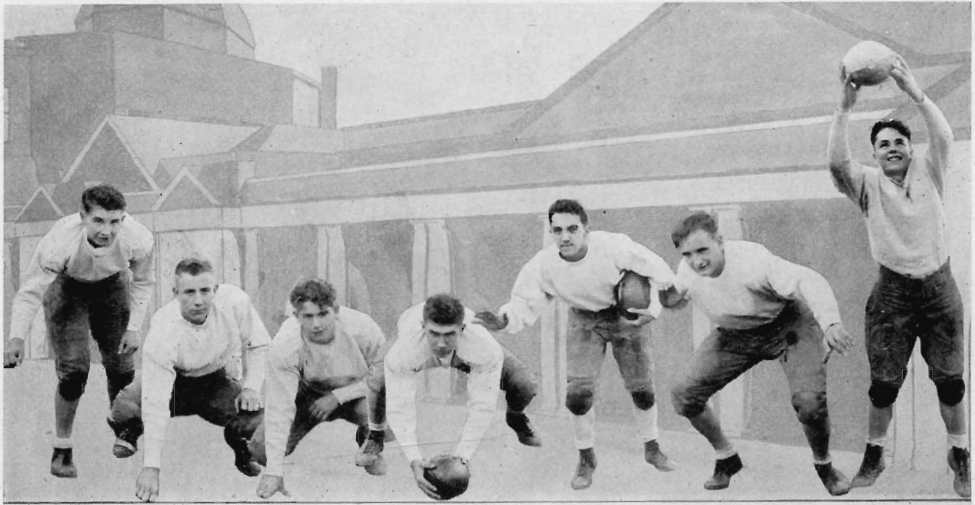
COACH MCKAY

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Svilich, and Silvers. These men formed a flashy, hard-hitting backfield. The Tarzans were considered the underdogs against the angry, blood-thirsty Dragons. When the game ended the underdogs had crushed the Dragons to the tune of 19 to 6. This victory put the Tarzans in a respected place on the C. I. F. list. The "annual walkaway" with Preston ended as usual, with the Prestonians on the short side of a 33 to 7 score.

This game was an easy workout for the little "Big Game," which was scheduled for 2:30 Saturday, November 15, but was later changed to Friday, November 14, at 8:00 p. m. The Flames flaunted the fact that Stockton had never beaten them on their own field. This tradition was worth keeping, and the Tokays were in no frame of mind for losing it. A tradition of such age is worth fearing, but the "Ghost Train" proceeded under full steam to the grape metropolis. The Tarzans were in a fighting mood, although slightly nervous. The first quarter showed Tarzan superiority, although by dangerously narrow margins the boys failed to score. The third quarter spelt doom for the Flames and their tradition. Two goals were piled up in rapid succession, at the end of which Captain Leon Mettler of the Flames was forced out of the fray. Okasaki substituted for Mettler and caught a "Lindberg pass" which was the Flames' only score. This 13 to 7 victory over Lodi made this a banner year in football. The annual game with the Bakersfield Drillers was the only long trip made by the Tarzans. The trip was not in vain, for the Drillers took a 14 to 7 oiling from the Tarzans. This was another feather for the Stockton cap, as the Drillers beat most of their opponents in the southland.





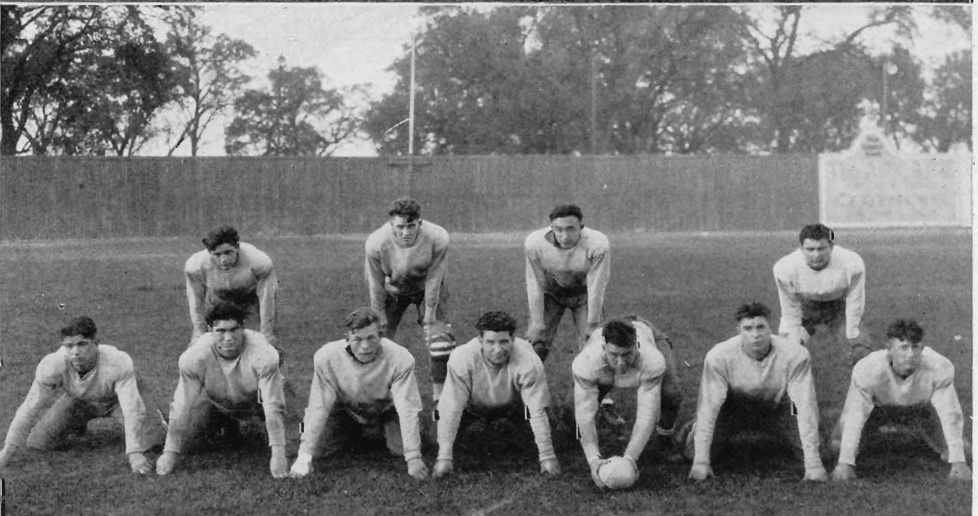
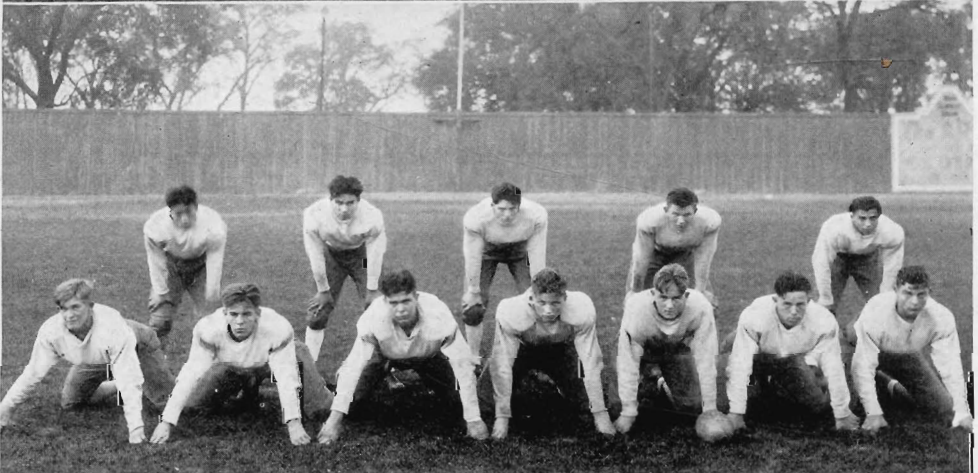
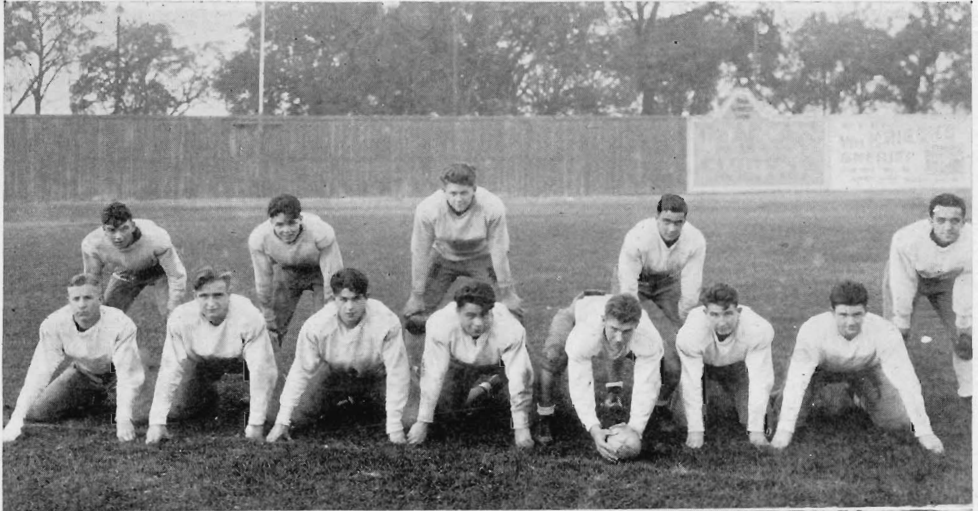
HANCOCK STONE MURRAY RIBLE GOMEZ WAGGONER K. MILLER

Coaches "Bud" McKay and "Pete" Knoles guided the Tarzans thru their successful season. McKay has many good prospects for the 1931 aggregation and a few old timers around whom to build the team. The backfield will center around Frank Alustiza, the Tarzan that knows how to pound the line, as well as punt and pass to good advantage. Warren Bird and George Canlis will see plenty of action in the backfield. Captain Irving Lang, a three year man, will form the nucleus of the line, assisted by Al George, John Panizza, Gay Rible, and Orville Jones at end. Harry Allen will land a position on the first string line if he retains the punch he possessed this last season. Outstanding players on the "Bee" team will fill in the holes left by graduation.

Dom George, four year man, left Stockton High in January with four years of consistent, hard playing to his credit. Ernest Sutton has played with the Tarzans for three years, in which time he has developed a taste for hard knocks. Jim Bainbridge, a cool headed signal shouter, left the Tarzans last January after two years of faithful service. Along with the other good men go George "Axle" Brooks, and Garth Liesy, who have built themselves a reputation for line bucking and hard tackling. True Ames, Leroy Atwood, Willard Hancock, Kenneth Miller, Robert Stone, Wilbur Waggoner and Laurence Woods, who formed the reserve team, have finished their high school football career. The boys formed the "old reliable" when a varsity man went out.

The following men received football awards: four year men—Dom George; three year men—Irving Lang and Ernest Sutton; two year men—Frank Alustiza, James Bainbridge, George Brooks, Henry Felix, Allen Gomes, and Jack Murray; one year men—Harry Allen, True Ames, Leroy Atwood, Warren Bird, Al George, Willard Hancock, Yolland Johnson, Orville Jones, Garth Liesy, Mel Mazzera, Kenneth Miller, John Panizza, Gay Rible, Robert Stone, Wilbur Waggoner, Laurence Woods, and Malcom Tucker.

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Top—Second String

Center—Third String

Bottom—First String

Bee Football

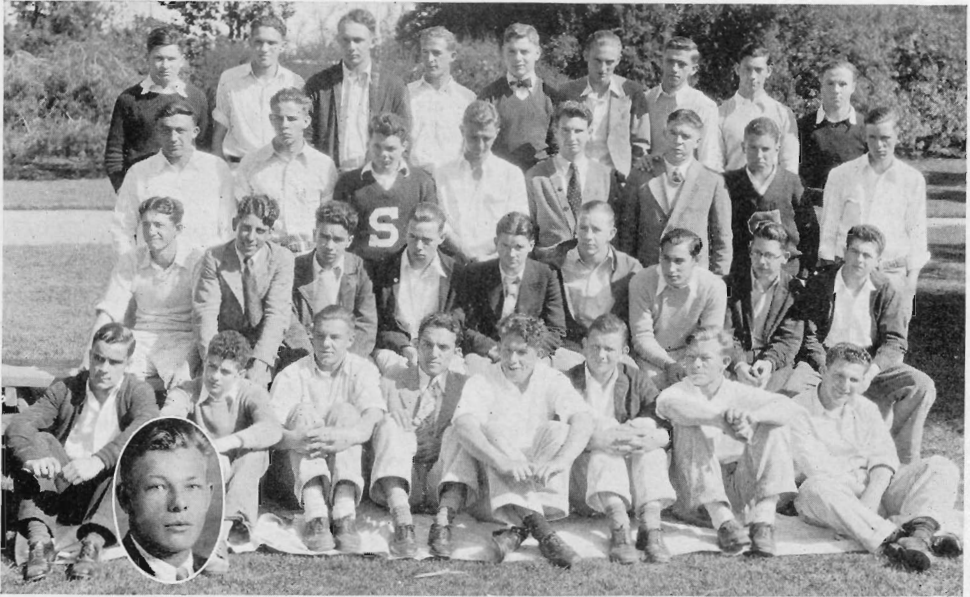


UNDER the direction of “Hap” Evans the Tarzan “Bees” turned in the best season since the days of old. They piled up 91 points to their opponents’ 38, which shows a three to one superiority. They lost three games out of eight; however, two of the losses occurred early in the season before the “Babes” were well organized. Many of the “Bee” team men will be back in the lineup next year for more action. Captain “Butterfly” Panizza and his mate “Wild Cat” Dixon formed the backbone of the forward wall. Bill Leary, playing at right end, stopped more men than a racketeer with two machine guns. Hudson Vitaich and Earl Willis were the galloping galoops of the ball-toting department.

The first game of the season with Elk Grove was a hard knock for the “Bees”; taking a 19-0 beating, they turned around and chastized Galt 38-0. The Manteca Bulldogs came to Stockton and returned home with a 12-0 victory to their credit. Under the arcs at Lodi the “Bees” held the Flamelets to a scoreless tie. Next came the annual tussle with the Tracy milkmen. The young Tarzans were nosed out by five points. Lodi then tried playing football under the local candle towers, but unfortunately they lost 18-0. The team then migrated to Ione, swarmed down on the Ionian pig-skin packers and stung them 20-7. This ended the “Bees’ ” football program for 1931. Every freshman should try out for the “Bee” team. A year of playing on this team makes a good varsity man.

Thirty-eight boys made up the “Bee” team this year. Out of this number five were freshmen, twelve sophomores, eighteen juniors and one senior. The team is composed mostly of lower classmen, who usually land a birth on the varsity after “Bee” team experience.

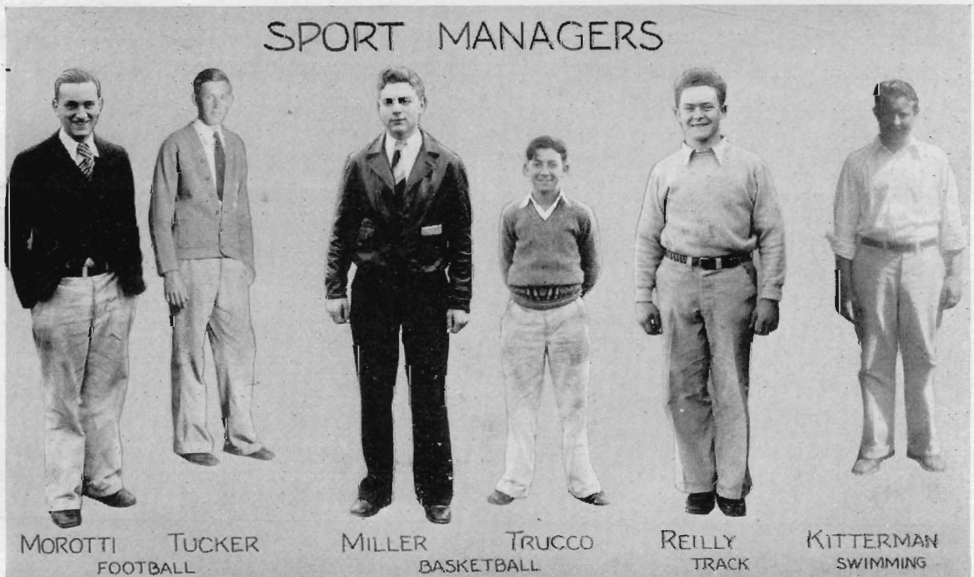




Block "S" Society

THE Block "S" Society is composed of forty boys who have done outstanding work on some team. The purpose is to bring into close contact all the different sports. The society takes an active part in school affairs. The club presented the school with a violet ray lamp for injured players. Officers for the first semester were George Brooks, president; Ernest Sutton, vice-president; Jack Murray, secretary; Irving Lang, sergeant-at-arms. Second semester, Carl Feck, president; Julius Miller, vice-president; Ernest Sutton, secretary; Frank Alustiza, sergeant-at-arms.

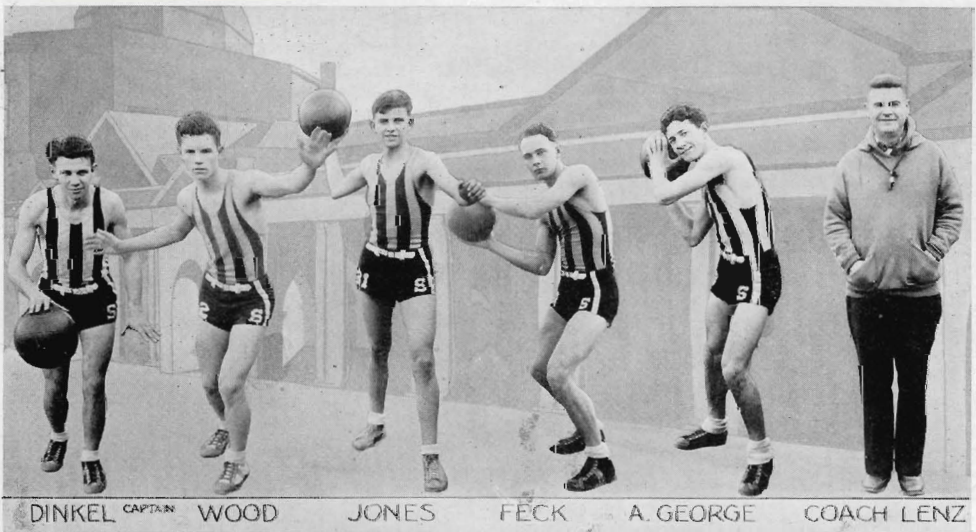
SPORT MANAGERS



Basketball

UNDER the training of Coach “Pete” Lenz and the leadership of Captain Marvin Dinkel, the Tarzan hoop squad turned out a successful season, after getting off to a poor start. This past season saw the downfall of supremacy in basketball for Stockton. For thirteen years Stockton teams have played supreme over any other team in the C. I. F. Sub-League. This year for the first time, they lost this title when they dropped the play-off game to Sacramento on the Dragons’ court by the count of 28 to 21. Nearly twenty games were played this season, making one of the longest ever encountered by the Tarzans. Of the 15 most important games, the Tarzans gained 7. Among some of the teams played were the U. C. Frosh, Stanford Frosh, S. F. Poly, Turlock, and the three schools in the C. I. F. Sub-League.

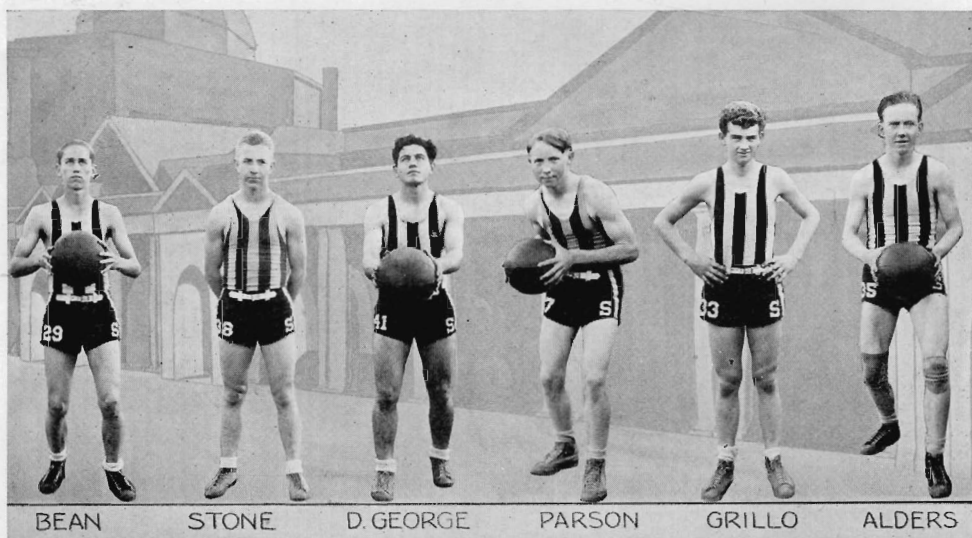
The five original cage men did not make a winning combination, so a new one was found. In mid-season there were enough players fighting for first five honors to cause the best and only the best to be used. The most consistent combination was Wally Wood and Al George at forward, Feck at center and captain “Mank” Dinkel and Beck Parsons at guard; Alders, Bean, Jones, Grillo, Mazzera were ready to replace any of them at any time. The Tarzans opened their season unfortunately, by dropping six important games before getting even one win under their belts. Their first victory came when they beat the St. Mary’s Rams 15-9 in the opening tilt of a three game series.



The Tarzans met their first doom when they took a jaunt down to Turlock to clean the city and paint it blue. Starting the second string, the Tarzans began to lag on the score board. Coming back with the first string at the end of the half against Turlock's second string, they continued the game until the fourth quarter, when both schools were playing the best they had. The final score was 25 to 26 in favor of Turlock. The following week Stockton played host to two strong teams. The Oakdale quintet came down from their big village cocksure to win, and returned satisfied. The game was a real battle from start to finish, but the village boys proved too tough and claimed honors with 23 to 21 on the score board. Revenge is sweet, so they say, but the Tarzans were unable to avenge the defeat which San Francisco Polytechnical High School gave the football team earlier in the year. They did all they could to hold a small space on the floor and take a 28 to 13 defeat.

The next encounter was with the Modesto Panthers for the first C. I. F. game of the season. The Panthers drew first and last blood, taking the game by storm with the score 26 to 17. Stockton then took to the road and traveled to U. C. and Stanford, to find no change in luck, and to be defeated by both frosh teams.

Returning to the C. I. F. schedule the following week, the Sacramento Dragons piled up a large score, defeating the Tarzan hoopsters by the score of 28 to 21. On Wednesday night of the same week the Tarzans met the St. Mary's Rams in the first of the triangular series for the city high school championship. This game was Stockton's first big win of the year. They took the Rams by 15 to 9. Getting down to more business-like work, the Blues took the third C. I. F. game to tie with Lodi for



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cellar position, having smothered the Flames to the tune of 35 to 26. In a mid-week game, the Tarzans lost to St. Mary's, but the second string were the losers, as the first string was being saved for the week end game. The Rams won by 19 to 14.

The week end game, with Modesto, decided whether Stockton had a chance for C. I. F. honors or should stay in the cellar. The Tarzans came through and won this **game by a margin of two points, the score** being 29 to 27. Al George led the scorers in this tilt with 10 points. A combination that could click had been found, and the following week when the Tarzans played hosts to the Sacramento Dragons, they sent them back home on the short end of the 20 to 19 score. Captain Dinkel took high point honors with 11 points.

Lodi dropped the last scheduled league game to the Tarzans, leaving Sacramento and Stockton with a tie to be played off. The Lodi-Stockton score was 25 to 10, Al George leading with 10 points to his credit. The play-off was held at Sacramento, with each afraid of the other. The Dragons emerged victorious, with Joe George leading the scorers with 10 points. The score was 28 to 21. The Tarzans won the City Championship by taking the third game from St. Mary's, by the score of 31 to 19. So ends a fairly successful season, with the only misfortune being the drastic loss to the Sacramento Dragons in the final tilt.

Bee Basketball

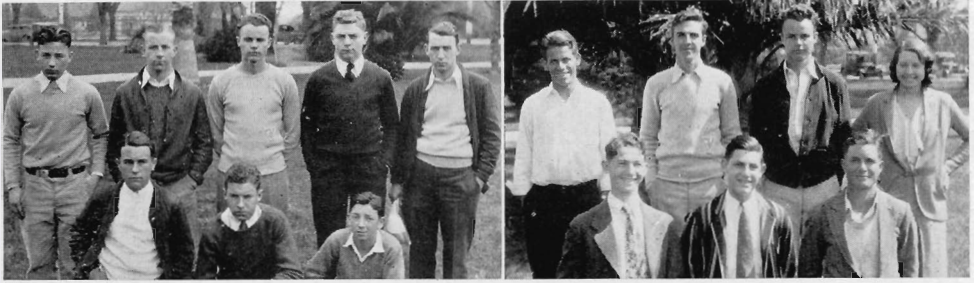
CLASS B sports as a whole this year were very successful. One of the best Bee basketball teams this school ever had was produced by Coach “Hap” Evans. They played a preliminary to most of the varsity games and were entered in a league at the same time.

Their first accomplishment was a 30-17 victory over the Turlock “Bee” team. Emil Mazzera was the star of this game with 10 points. Then came the disastrous blow, when Oakdale “Bees” trounced them. Not recovering from this shock, they took another defeat from the baby Panthers of Modesto. Then they plucked up nerve enough to come out of the slump and beat Escalon, 16-10. Beasley almost shot the netting off the hoop by making 12 of the 16 points. At the first “little-big” game, the yearlings smothered the Flames completely by 36-19. Baskin and Beasley tied for high point honors. Then came another depression when they met the Panthers in the second league game.

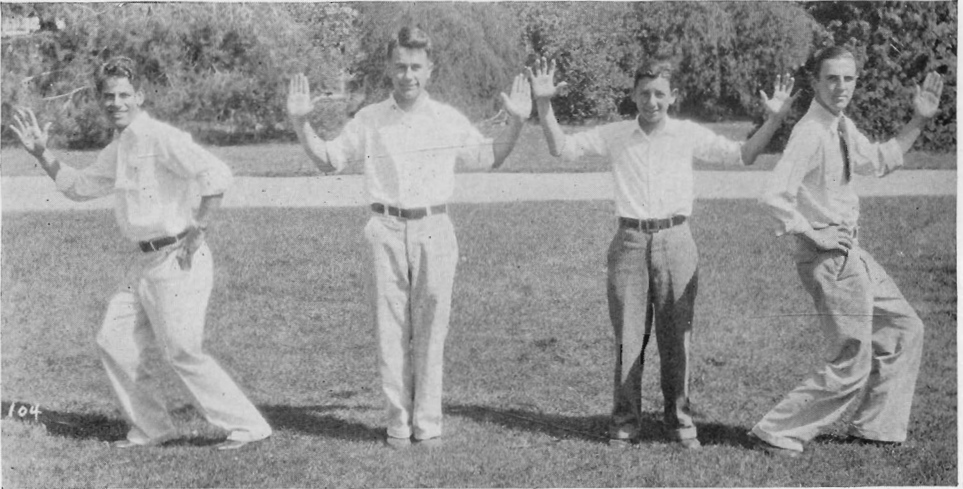
“Then came the dawn,” when the Sacto baby Dragons were slain by the close score of 22-21. Pete Carey, a new star, marked up 12 points. Another crack at Lodi, and they returned with a 37-19 victory. Pete Carey went wild in this game with 17 points, and with a little more encouragement could have beaten Lodi alone. At Sacramento in the fifth league game, they took another licking, but by only a small margin. The season looks favorable for next year’s varsity, for most of the boys will compose the 1932 basketball varsity.



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Rally Committee



Yell Leaders



Circle "S" Society

Track

TRACK season dawned nice and rainy, and the tracksters could scarcely be called thin clads, as they took their laps wrapped in heavy sweat suits. In the cross-country run, after eighteen minutes or so, Lee Hanes loped in watching his struggling competitors over a weary shoulder. Six ribbons were awarded to the winners of the contest. The Italian club won the intramural with 33 points; the Chinese club followed with 29. The seniors swamped all others in the interclass.

The first victim of the Blues was Roseville, who succumbed to Stockton, 95-29. Carl Feck, captain, turned in fifteen points, making him high point man. Stockton suffered the first defeat at the hands of Modesto; several Tarzans figured for firsts on the dope sheet failed to overcome the better-conditioned Modestans, and placed only second or third. The score was 73-49. The relay team, however, won by a big margin. Next the school defeated the Alumni, score 65-57. The Blues took all but two firsts in a meet with Oakdale and Manteca, making 95½ points; the latter made 35 and 14½ respectively. Then followed two overwhelming victories, Lodi and Turlock, and one defeat at the hands of Berkeley and Modesto. The relay team, consisting of Markham, Andrews, Jacobsen, and Feck, plus Feck's hurdling, brought Stockton third place in the 20-30 relays at Sacramento, and also in the Northern Section meet. In the State meet at Visalia, the relay team took fourth place, while Feck nabbed a third in the hurdles, to bring the total to five points.



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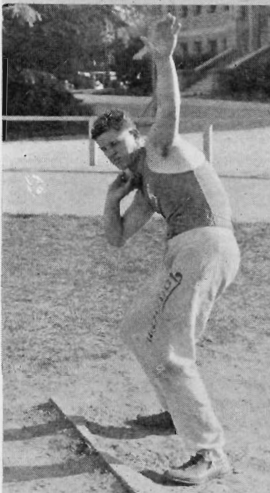
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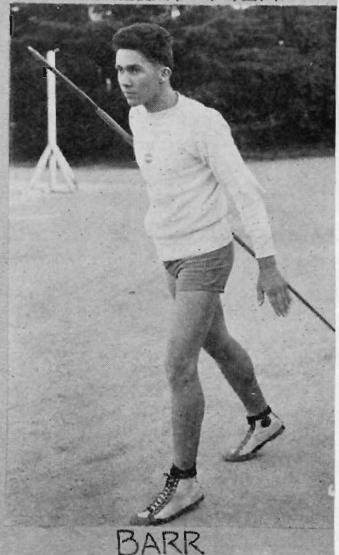
RELAY MEN



MILERS



FECK. CAPTAIN



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Swimming

ANOTHER successful season was experienced by the Tarzan mermen. Captain Dick Bennett broke the state 100-yard breast stroke record made by “Catfish” Houser in 1930.

At Sequoia High School, Coach Pete Lenz and his splashers were swamped by the powerful Redwood City boys. Returning from the beating, they drubbed Sacramento Junior College and Lodi High the following week. Next came Sacramento High, with the Tarzans rated as the underdogs. When the duel had been completed, Stockton held the long end of the 67-27 score. Pete Lenz tried a new angle, and invited Oakdale High to compete in a triangle meet with Lodi and Stockton. Gaining bigger and better victories, the boys romped through this meet; then the coach invited Sacramento to the same kind of game. When these two triangle meets were complete, Palo Alto was the next big obstacle, before the Northern Sectional swim at Lodi.

This season completed the careers of Glen Holt, northern sectional fancy diving champion; Captain Richard Bennett, holder of the state 100 breast stroke record; Philip Busalacchi, sensational 220 man, and Sam Peters, one time holder of state breast stroke record, and later sprint star. These four have earned points in swimming since they were freshmen. Bud Reiman, Marion Gorley, Paul Camp, Jack and Bill Dozier, Warren Bird, and Jack Trantham are good point makers who will be back on next year's team.



Swimming Team

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HOLT



DOZIER TWINS



BENNETT



P. BUSALACCHI

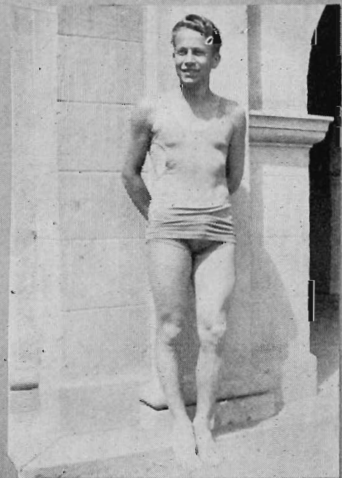


TRANHAM



PETERS

GORLEY

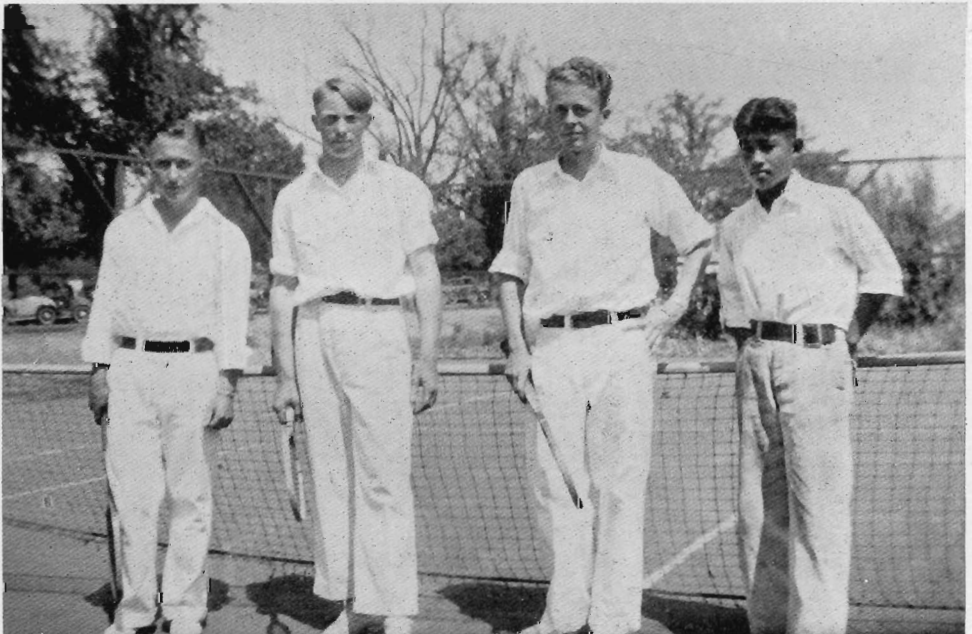


REIMAN



GOLF and tennis comprise the minor sports of Stockton High. The golf team established a ladder to determine the outstanding golfer of the school. They defeated several large high schools this semester.

This year's tennis team was small compared to those of previous years. They started the season with a fair number of players, but due to injuries and personal reasons, the team dwindled down to four. Al Busch is captain; his mates are Holden Sanford and Beck Parsons.



Girls' Athletics

THE GIRLS' Athletic Association of Stockton High School, unlike most other schools, does not restrict its membership to the best girl athletes in the school. Every girl may belong if she goes out for some after-school sport for at least one hour a week, either at school or at home. Points are given for playing in inter-class series, keeping health and training rules, and wearing hygienic clothing.

The G. A. A. was very active this year, its most important achievement having been sponsoring in conjunction with the W. A. A. of the College of the Pacific, the "March Mixer." This is to be an annual event, and is a combination of games, a picnic supper, and presentation of athletic awards. It took place on March 20, and was a great success. Another important project is the Freshman Reception every year, and this year's programs were unusually well planned, both in the fall and the spring. The G. A. A. Executive Committee consists of Evelyn Weber, president; Josephine Demeo, Mildred Holappa, Daisy Newman, Triny Legarra, Constance Stormes, Melba Black, Doris Black, Lyle Sayles, and Stella Passovoy. The first semester's committee was composed of Evelyn Weber, president; Annie Billington, Mildred Holappa, Daisy Newman,



Girls' Athletic Association Executive Committee



Champion Basketball Team

Triny Legarra, Elvira Remusat, Melba Black, Doris Black, and Elizabeth Prewett.

After school sports have been more popular this year, with a record number of girls coming out. Basketball, as usual, was the most popular sport. The fall interclass series was played, with the juniors emerging victorious. Ruth Cundell was captain of the winning team. The spring turnout was unusually large, with three courts in play at once. The manager for the first half was Elvira Remusat, and the last half, Constance Stormes. Tumbling was inaugurated this year and met with instant success, 26 girls turning out. Rope-climbing was added and was managed by Stella Passovoy.

The sophomore baseball team, captained by Ethelda Platek, won the inter-class baseball series in the fall. Baseball in its season is as popular as basketball. The manager of this sport was Triny Legarra. For the

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tennis enthusiasts, a tournament was held in the fall and another in the spring. The winning finalists are pictured here. Claire Wehrsted won a tennis trophy in the fall. Melba Black was tennis manager. Archery had the best turnout it has ever had, with over 50 girls coming out. It was managed by Daisy Newman. Swimming, managed by Elizabeth Prewett and Lyle Sayles, had a full program in the first and fourth quarters of the term, with an informal meet in the fall and the regular inter-class meet in the spring. Volley ball, called the "rainy weather sport," had an interesting program and organized a team. It was managed by Doris Black.



Champion Baseball Team

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Tennis Club—Melba Black, President



Tennis finalists—Jean Rossi, Florence Johnson, Claire Wehrsted, Helen Gilbert



### Old English "S"

**T**HE Old English "S" society, during the last semester, was composed of the following:

Urilda Wade—President

Berta Woods—President

Gertrude Adams  
 Margaret Armbrust  
 Laverne Atwood  
 Ralphyne Brady  
 Melba Black  
 Charlotte Clark  
 Lenore Chiapale  
 Helen De Voss  
 Mabel Diven  
 Mary Fujita  
 Bernice Haines  
 Catherine Hall  
 Helen Harrington  
 Charlotte Hawkins

Mildred Holappa  
 Florence Jann  
**Triny** Legarra  
 Delome Lawrence  
 Geraldine Long  
 Isabel Long  
 Evelyn Leininger  
 Virginia Morris  
 Rosemary Neary  
 Violet Oshima  
 Alice Peterson  
 Helen Patmon  
 Grace Presto  
 Lucille Price  
 Bernice Zwinge

Ethelda Platek  
 Olive Pugh  
 Marian Romaggi  
 Jean Rossi  
 Nettie Robertson  
 Elvira Remusat  
 Constance Storms  
**Elsie** Tassano  
 Muriel Van Gilder  
 Dorothy Villeborghi  
 Evelyn Weber  
 Alyce Wong  
 Anna Mae Wong  
 Winifred Yick

The blue old English "S" is won by girls making 400 points; very rarely does a girl below a junior get this award. The white "S" requires 600 points. This year 44 girls won the blue "S," and 18, the white.

A major activity this year has been the uniting of the society with the Key Club in order to remodel and furnish the bungalow, as a social center for the high school clubs.



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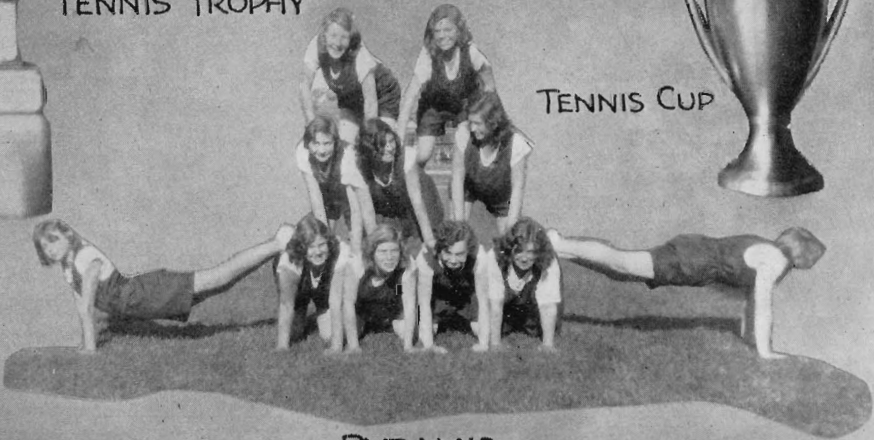
SUN BABIES



TENNIS TROPHY



TENNIS CUP



PYRAMID