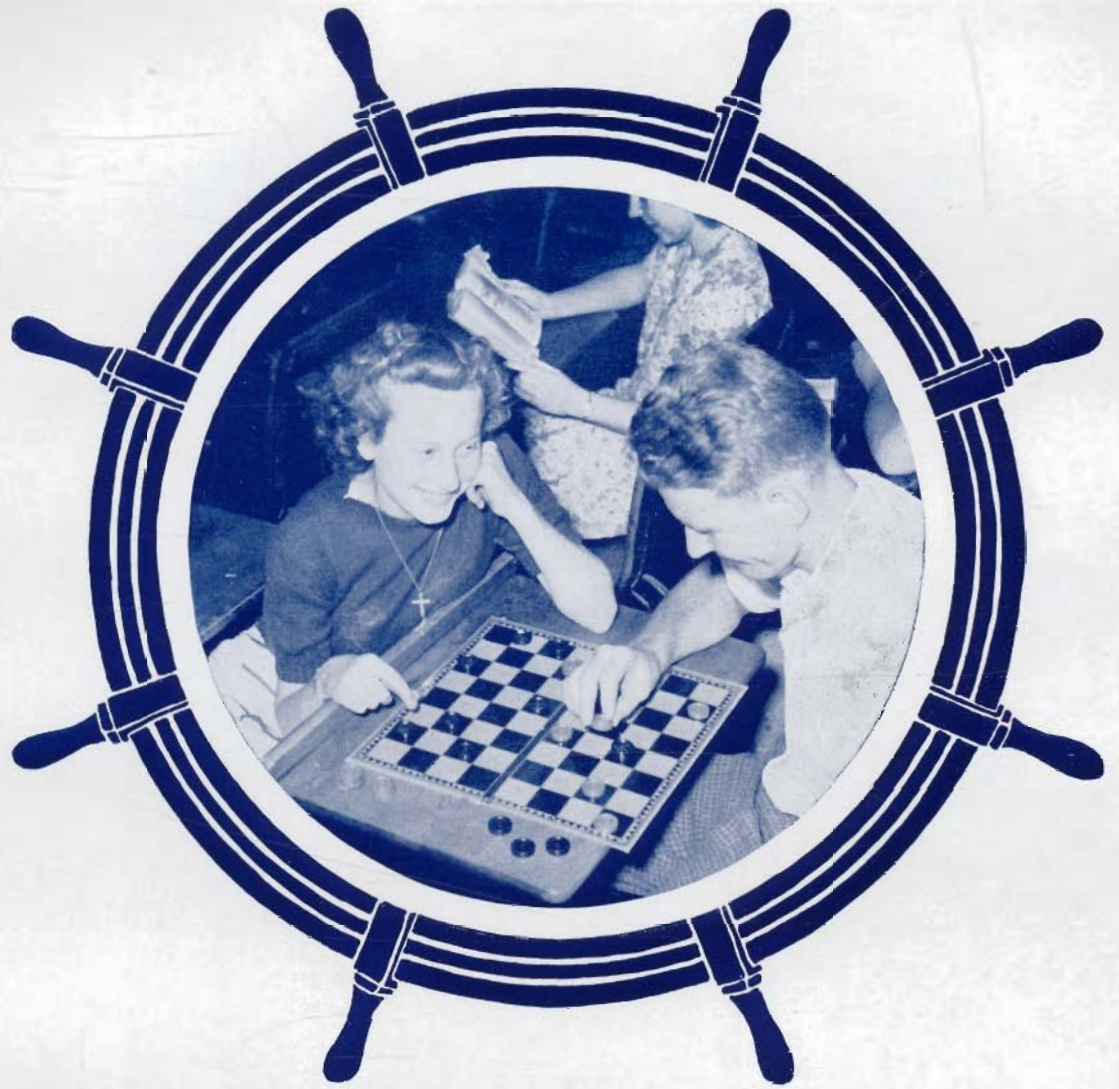


# Sports







All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. No one game can be more suitable for playing anywhere than checkers, whether be it on a ship or in a class room. . . . .



*Steve Harris*

*Agnes D. May*



- 5. Irene J. Harris
- 4. Fred F. Solomon
- 3. Grace U. Bliss
- 2. Harry B. Lenz
- 1. Agnes D. May
- 6. Pete K. McCain
- 7. Frances Sheltman
- 8. Wallace L. McKay
- 9. Kathleen G. Mitchell
- 10. Howard F. Evans
- 11. Helen B. Young
- 12. Michael A. Garrigan
- 13. Lucile T. Crane

Group Picture (left to right) Mike Garrigan, Fred Solomon, Pete McCain, W. L. McKay, Pete Lenz, 'Hap' Evans.

*K. Mitchell*

*Lucile Crane*

# GYM INSTRUCTORS

THE fact that there are thirteen instructors in the Stockton High School physical education department does not spell bad luck, as one might think, but, inversely, it spells good luck, as the products which the departments turn out are very satisfactory.

The method of teaching used in the divided department is very effective, as each instructor teaches the sport in which he or she excels. In the boys' department, Coach Solomon handles the teaching of first aid, varsity football, and golf. W. L. McKay teaches hygiene and handles tennis team and ladder, also being in charge of the intramural sports. Mike Garrigan takes care of B football and basketball, while 'Hap' Evans handles track. Coach Lenz handles

the varsity basketball and also acts in the capacity of head of the boys' department, while Pete McCain is in charge of the swimming team. All of these instructors have regular classes other than the special sports they teach.

Mrs. May is head of the girls' department and takes incoming freshmen as her specialty. Miss Harris is in charge of after-school sports, and Mrs. Young specializes in dancing classes. Miss Kathleen Mitchell is in charge of the tennis ladder tournament, while Miss Bliss, Miss Sheltman, and Mrs. Crane handle the lower classes. They do not specialize in any one sport, but are skillful in all of them.



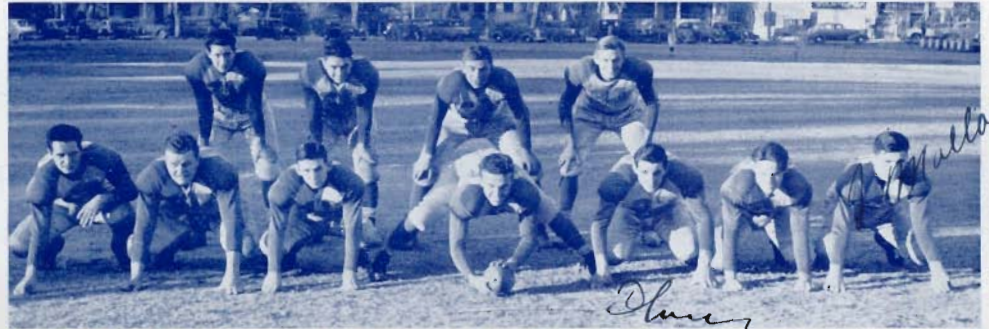
## VARSITY—

Line—J. Cave, r. e.; A. Malkoun, r. t.; K. Ogasawara, r. g.; B. Rubin, c.; V. Judge, l. g.; H. Schmidt, t.; E. Judge, l. e.  
 Backfield—R. Pease, r. h.; R. Hammett, q.; J. Leicht, l. h.; J. Cavallero, f.



## SECOND STRING—

Line—B. Fisher, r. e.; L. Condy, r. t.; D. Rosenberger, r. g.; R. Antonucci, c.; E. Harvey, l. g.; G. Goodway, l. t.; J. Malloy, l. e.  
 Backfield—G. Darico, r. h.; B. Etcheverry, q.; W. Foster, l. h.; D. Sharpe, f.



## THIRD STRING—

Line—G. Nishimura, r. e.; S. Androsakis, r. t.; H. Foppiano, r. g.; J. Licciardi, c.; V. Ghiorzo, l. g.; J. Runcie, l. t.; J. Sanguinetti, l. e.  
 Backfield—H. Ruffoni, r. h.; B. Gerken, q.; J. Huber, r. h.; J. Bisbikis, f.; A. Minetto, l. h.; E. James, q.



# GRIDIRON

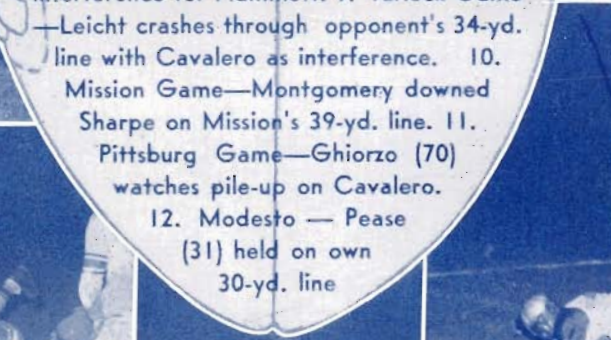
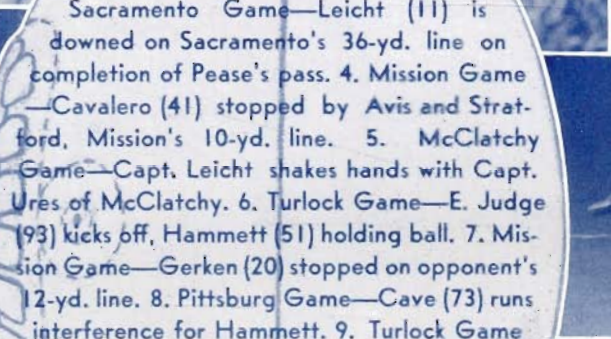
UNDEFEATED, UNTIED, AND THE HIGHEST SCORING TEAM IN CALIFORNIA.

THIS OF COURSE, was the record achieved by the 1938 Blue Thunderbolt football team. Through the able coaching of Fred Solomon, assisted by Pete McCain and Dom George, this team was able to hang up such a splendid record. The most valuable play of the entire season came in the annual "Big Game" with Lodi, the season's finale. As the fourth quarter got underway, with the Tarzans putting the ball in play deep in their own territory, Jake Leicht took a snappy pass from center, outsmarted the Flame line, outdodged the left defensive fullback, and then finally

outran the two safety men for 87 yards to score unmolested. That was Jake's last game for his alma mater, and he did indeed end his prep career in a blaze of glory. But ten other men, plus two other teams, comprised the whole squad. They compiled a grand total of 230 digits, unsurpassed by any other prep school in the Golden State. Out of the Blue Thunderbolt's nine opponents, five failed to score against them while the other four teams ran up 34 points. Members of the 1938 Blue Thunderbolt Team, the Associated Students of Stockton High School Salute You.

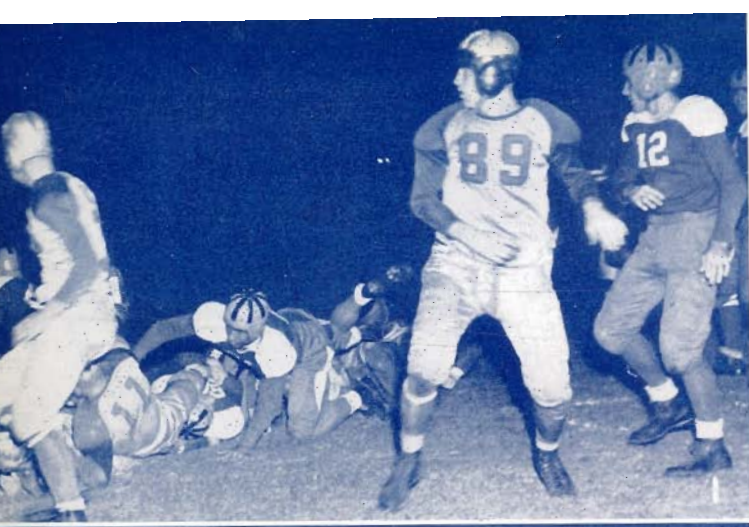
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Stockton.....	19;	McClatchy .....	0
Stockton.....	19;	Sacramento .....	0
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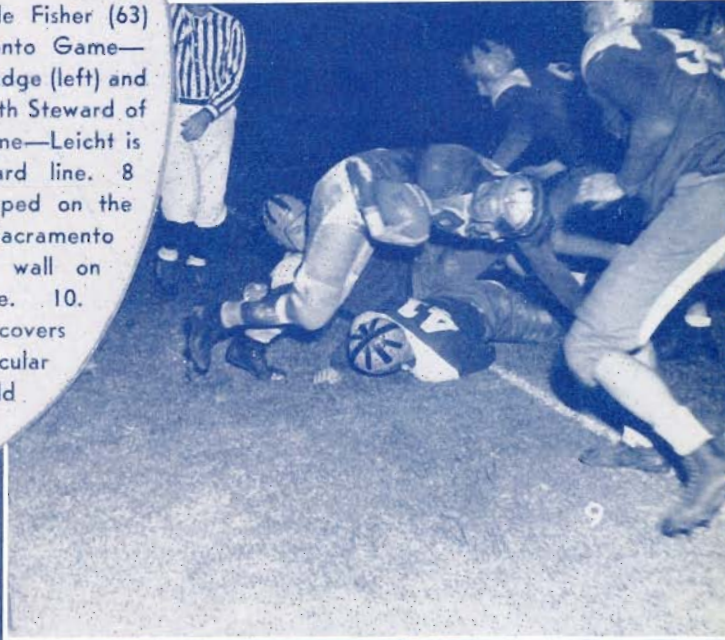


1. Pittsburg Game—Sharpe (81) downs Costanza of Pittsburg on Stockton's 11-yd. line. 2. "Flames" downed Leicht, second quarter. 3. Sacramento Game—Leicht (11) is downed on Sacramento's 36-yd. line on completion of Pease's pass. 4. Mission Game—Cavalero (41) stopped by Avis and Stratford, Mission's 10-yd. line. 5. McClatchy Game—Capt. Leicht shakes hands with Capt. Ures of McClatchy. 6. Turlock Game—E. Judge (93) kicks off, Hammett (51) holding ball. 7. Mission Game—Gerken (20) stopped on opponent's 12-yd. line. 8. Pittsburg Game—Cave (73) runs interference for Hammett. 9. Turlock Game—Leicht crashes through opponent's 34-yd. line with Cavalero as interference. 10. Mission Game—Montgomery downed Sharpe on Mission's 39-yd. line. 11. Pittsburg Game—Ghiorzo (70) watches pile-up on Cavalero. 12. Modesto—Pease (31) held on own 30-yd. line





1. Sacramento Game—Schmidt (89) stands by as Leicht (11) is downed on his 30-yard line. 2. Lodi Game—Leicht makes 80-yard run for only score of game. 3. Sacramento Game—Sharpe (81) is dragged down on his own 40-yard line. 4. Modesto, Game—Leicht skirts around right end for long gain. 5. Pittsburg Game—Sharpe is tackled while Fisher (63) tries to free him. 6. Sacramento Game—Leicht is carried off field by E. Judge (left) and Malkoun (right) after colliding with Steward of Sacramento. 7. Modesto Game—Leicht is downed on opponent's 12-yard line. 8. Auburn Game—Leicht is stopped on the Auburn 3-yard line. 9. Sacramento Game—Sharpe hits stone wall on Sacramento's 10-yard line. 10. Turlock Game—Leicht covers length of field in spectacular run. 11. Leicht is held on Auburn's 40-yd. line.

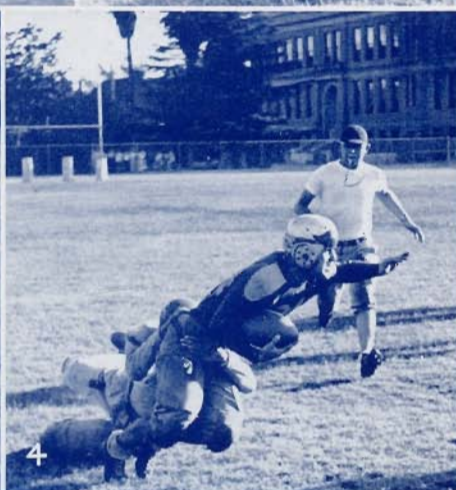
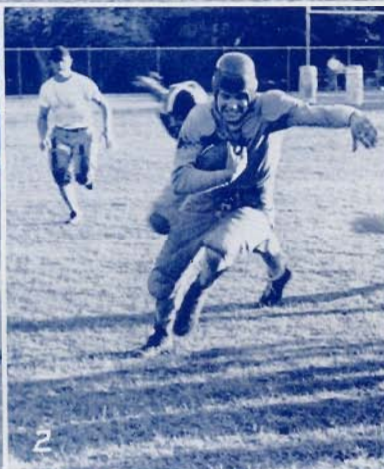




# JR. VARSITY FOOTBALL



Under the supervision of Robert Stone, our Junior Varsity string were victorious in four out of eight possible encounters. The main purpose of the Junior Varsity is not, however, to win games, but to train and develop the players for the Varsity team the following year. Among these promising men, who will next season go to make up a portion of the Varsity string, are Ger-rero, French, Main, Guliani, Coome, Bothwell, and Rule. Outstanding among the accomplishments of this year's team was their victory over the championship team of the Mother Lode, Sutter Creek. The squad traveled by bus to the Lodi and Oakdale games, the remainder of the matches being played on home ground. Mr. Stone reports that at the beginning of the football season his team consisted of inexperienced players, but by the time that the year was over the players showed great evidence of effective practice and as a result showed more polished playing. The positions on next year's B squad will be filled to some extent by the same players as in 1938. This team was also affected by the constitutional amendment, which was voted upon and approved by the student body this year, and as a result these players will receive a special block S with the letters J. V. sewn on the award. However, they are awarded no service stripes until they receive a Varsity block.



## JR. VARSITY

- Row 1—C. Coomes, q.; G. McClurg, h.; R. Mayer, t.; B. Whetstine, t.; B. French, g.; E. Julius, t.; J. McCarty, mgr.  
 Row 2—A. Guiliani, c.; E. Parsons, t.; F. Rule, e.; J. Radilovich, h.; H. Grahman, q.; M. Werner, g.; L. Casenave, g.  
 Row 3—J. Herrero, g.; H. Smythe, t.; S. Hall, t.; C. White, h.; E. Bothwell, e.  
 Row 4—J. Howley, t.; J. Rojas, h.; R. Main, q.; B. Bonham, g.; W. Pafferson, e.; J. Smith, f.

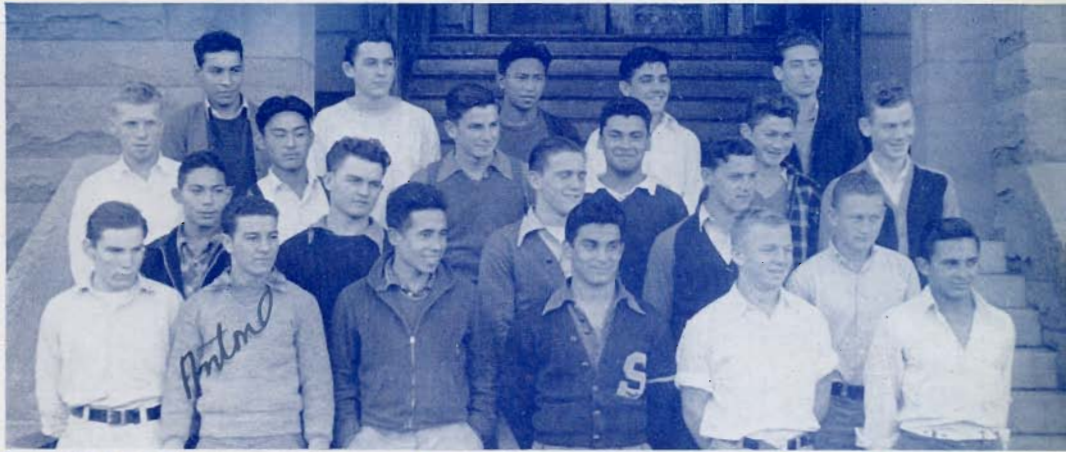
## IN ACTION

1. Jackson Game—D. Grahman carries ball and breaks away from Jackson man. 2. Sutter Creek Game—J. Radilovitch tries in vain to halt a Sutter Creek run. 3. Jackson Game—F. Rule follows in close pursuit after Jackson player. 4. Jackson Game—W. Rush bites the dust and Jackson prevents a Stockton score.



# B TEAM FOOTBALL

The record of the B team was an exact duplicate of the J. V. team's record, for under the coaching of "Mike" Garrigan they won four out of eight possible game. The fact that these boys played against an A team from Vacaville handicapped them from having another victory. Among the groups vanquished by our boys were the B teams from Turlock, Modesto, Sacramento, and Oakdale. The closest and most spectacular game of the season was played with the Modesto boys. The object of a B team is to give fellows, especially upperclassmen, who are mature but yet lack the varsity qualifications for size a chance to play football. With the exception of Terahishi, next year's B group will be made up of entirely new players, the custom being to change the line-up each year. The majority of the B boys will undoubtedly move up into the J. V. and Varsity teams. The awarding of stripes to the B team is based on a 2/3 ratio with the Varsity group. Thus two years of B work and one year of varsity playing entitles the players to two service stripes. An innovation was brought about by an amendment to the school constitution which provides that the members of the B squad be awarded a block S with BEE inscribed on the letter to distinguish from Varsity awards.



## B TEAM

Row 1—F. Jones, h.; A. Lawrence, h.; Ray Munoz, h.; B. Cota, f.; C. Burgin, c.; R. Bates, g.  
 Row 2—Robert Munoz, g.; B. McKinnon, c.; H. Crowden, h.; D. Beckham, t.; G. Smith, h.  
 Row 3—L. French, mgr.; S. Nakasaki, g.; J. Hackman, t.; J. Guerrero, t.; E. Gage, e.; B. Lewis, t.  
 Row 4—J. Acosta, t.; R. Smith, e.; B. Marcigan, g.; F. Martin, q.; R. Zappetini, e.

## IN ACTION

1. Lodi Game—B. Magellan approaches as Lodi man is stopped just beyond 30 yd. line.  
 2. Modesto Game—F. Martin is held on 20 yd. line by Modesto man. 3. Modesto Game—F. Martin stands in middle of pile of Modesto players. 4. Modesto Game—R. Teranishi breaks across 20 yd. line of Stockton, as B. Cota falls on line.



# BASKETBALL

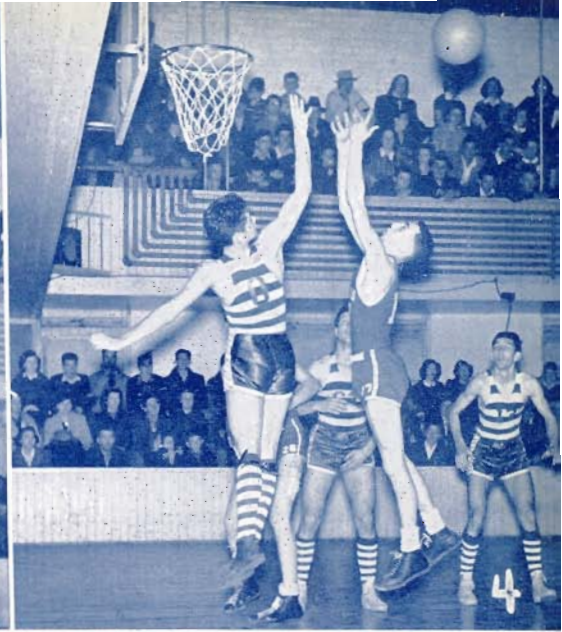


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2. H. Cates, f.
3. T. Ford, f.
4. J. Walsh, g.
5. B. Farrell, c.
6. B. Mason, g.
7. B. Werle, f.
8. M. McLaughlin, g.
9. D. Jonte, f.
10. B. Little, c.
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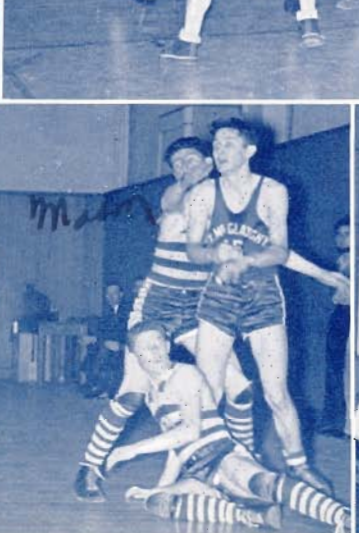
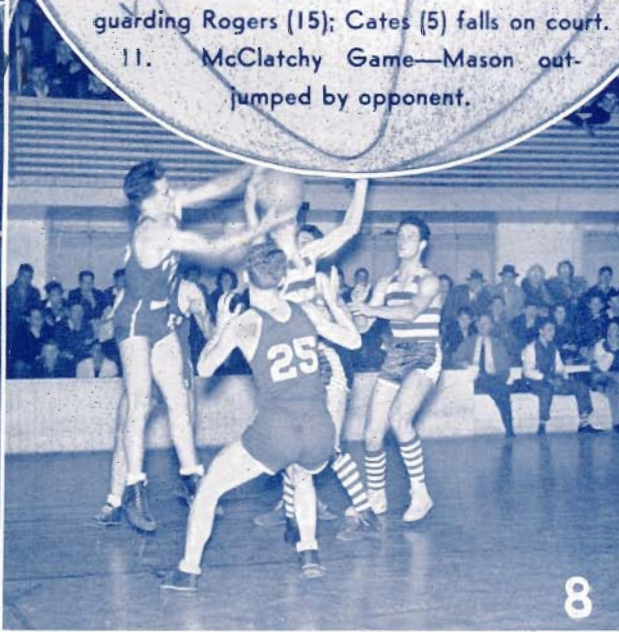


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10. H. Schmidt
11. D. Jonte
12. L. Condy
13. B. Fisher
14. R. Hammett





1. Sacramento Game—Farrell (9) makes recovery from backboard. 2. Sacramento Game—Ford (7) and Nelson (15) jump for ball. 3. Lodi Game—Little (33) emerges from tangle to make recovery for Stockton. 4. Lodi Game—Strike (0) leaps for ball. 5. Sacramento Game Shimisaki (22) watches Miller (13) attempt to recover ball. 6. Woodland Game—Mason (12) seizes ball from Yelle (68). 7. Woodland Game—Mason makes one hand recovery. 8. Lodi Game—Little wrenches ball from Scott (27). 9. Lodi Game—Schmidt (89) tips ball to Strike. 10. McClatchy Game—Mascovitch (12) in the act of passing ball to Putnam (23); Mason guarding Rogers (15); Cates (5) falls on court. 11. McClatchy Game—Mason out-jumped by opponent.





# VARSITY

The championship team of the C. I. F. northern central California section—that is the title conferred on this year's Varsity basketball squad, coached by Pete Lenz. Organized teamwork on the part of the entire crew, instead of individual work is responsible for the fine showing of the blue and white striped cage team. It is believed that had it not been for the unfortunate fact that part of the team was lost due to mid-term graduation, that Stockton High's '39 squad would have been the best in many years. This is quite a significant statement when it is remembered that former Tarzan teams over a period of some years have been the proud possessors of four state championship titles. Among the players who graduated in mid-season were L. Condy, B. Fisher, B. Little, R. Hammett, B. Strike, B. Werle, H. Schmidt and D. Jonte. Of his own volition, D. Jonte graduated in four and one-half years, and therefore left the team in February. To compensate for the loss of the graduated players, Lund, Murray, Bothwell and Shimisaki augmented the Varsity crew in February. The hardest fought and most disastrous game of the entire season was played against the C. K. McClatchy High School's Lions on their home court at Sacramento. The unfortunate results of this match were due to the fact that the aforementioned graduated players left the team the night before the fatal encounter. The white and purple clad Sacramento Dragons gave the Tarzans their closest struggle of the year. It can truly be said that it was a pleasure for the coach to work with this crew in training and actual games because the players were invariably punctual on all occasions. With their championship colors flying high, the titled Tarzan hoopsters closed another successful season.



Front row: left to right—D. O'Connor, g; P. Leonardini, f; G. Brown, f; A. Cazale, f; D. Hanner c.  
Back row, left to right—R. Beaton, g; R. Smith, g; C. Healy, f; J. Guyon, c; J. Uharriet, f; W. Vandewark, f.

1. Sacramento Game—Surrounded by "Dragons", J. Guyon (16) strives to get his hands on the ball.
2. Lodi Game—Guilfer (6) of Lodi retrieves ball from R. Smith (22) during last period.
3. McClatchy Game—D. O'Connor (20) towers over his opponent at the tip-off.
4. Lodi Game—Despite the mob of Lodi opposition, R. Smith tips one in the basket.

## B TEAM

In the same manner as the other two groups of Tarzan hoopsters, the B basketball under the direction of "Mike" Garrigan dropped anchor at the end of the season with a championship title to their credit. Because this team has been the best in years, it has taken on an unusual amount of importance in Stockton High athletic courts. Part of the quality of this year's team is attributed to the fact that the players, especially P. Leonardini, J. Guyon, C. Healy,

D. O'Connor, and R. Smith, each excelling in a different phase or division of the game. In praise of the substitute players it can be said that they improved more during the year than the starting men. The object of a B group is to give upperclassmen who are deficient in qualifications for Varsity service a chance to play in a league, and also to give students of fewer school years the necessary training needed for advancement to the Varsity squad.



# COUNTY BASKETBALL

## A TEAM

Nosed out by Lodi by one point—kept our County A boys from winning the county championship. Coached by Pete Lenz and under supervision of Dom George wherever they played, this team won all league games except Linden and Lodi, losing both by a single point. M. McLaughlin and D. Jonte, both members of this group, were unique in that they played both for the varsity and County A teams. In Feb. J. Murray, K. Lund, and K. Shimasaki, went from County A class into the Varsity field. To counter-balance this loss, F. Martin, and J. Guerrero were added to the team in Feb. As far as individual work is concerned, A. Minetto showed himself to be the most aggressive man, while W. Forster made an excellent guard. S. Andresakis's shooting ability made him high point man for the season. The hardest tussles were with our arch-rival, Lodi, first of which we won by one point in the overtime period.

### A TEAM

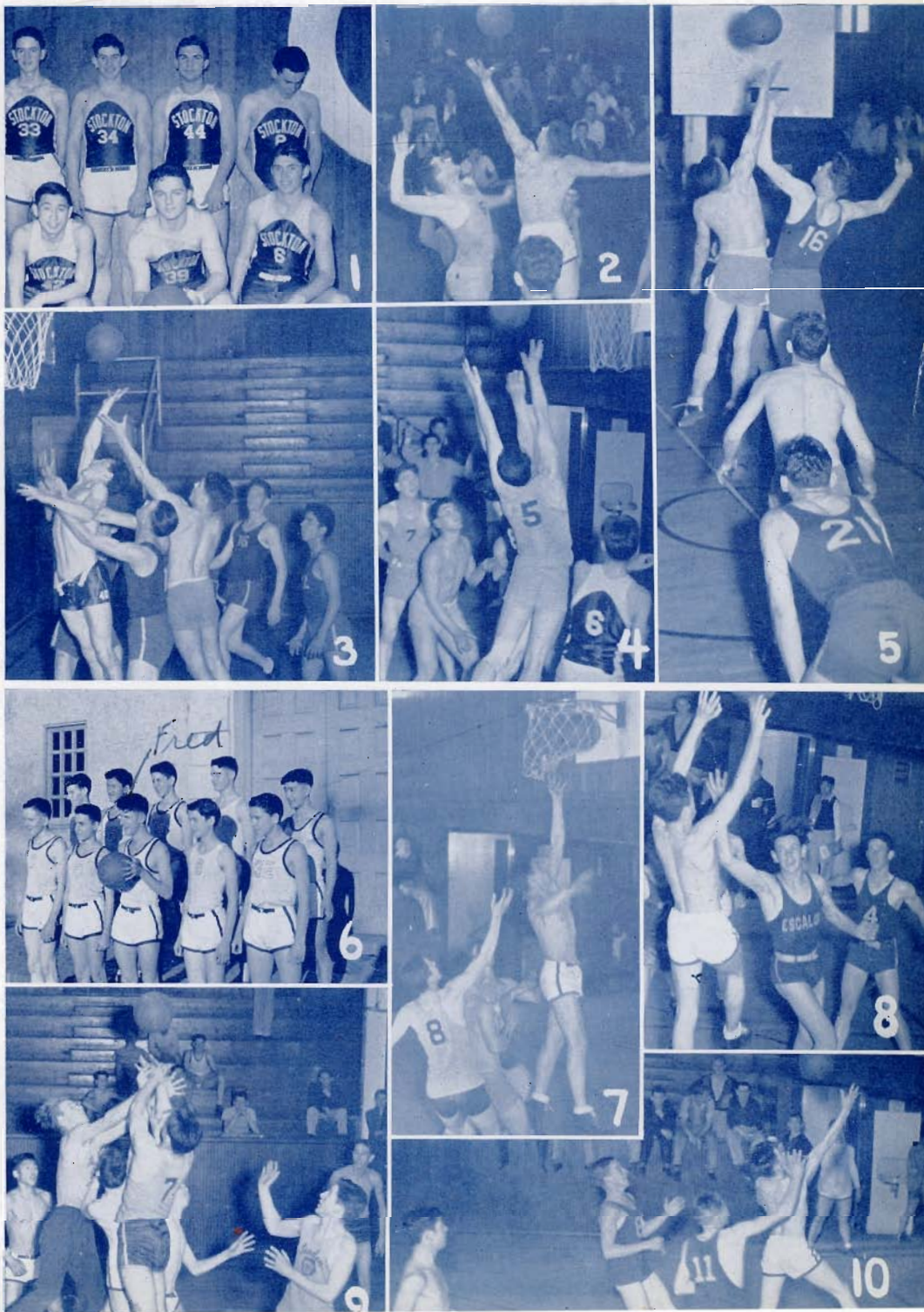
1. Front Row: K. Shimasaki, f; M. McLaughlin, f; G. Walsh, f. Back Row: J. Murray, c; S. Andresakis, f; W. Foster, g; A. Minetto, g. 2. Linden Game—S. Andresakis stretches an arm to grasp for ball. 3. Escalon Game—S. Andresakis pushes one in the basket as G. Walsh and F. Martin (back turned) watch anxiously. 4. Escalon Game—A. Minetto leaps with F. Martin in attempt for recovery of ball. 5. Linden Game—J. Guerrero and G. Walsh (back turned) do their best to prevent a Linden score.

### C TEAM

6. Front Row: D. Schroebel, f; B. Chinchio, f; Ferroggiaro, c; C. Brenchley, g; P. Uharriett, g. Back Row: B. Bradley, f; J. Ishii, f; B. Coale, f; J. Poletti, g; S. Teranishi, g. 7. Linden Game—B. Chinchio makes a successful shot, and the score is for Stockton. 8. Escalon Game—F. Ferroggiaro, covered by Escalon man, tries for goal. 9. Linden Game—Caught between two Linden Lions is B. Bradley. 10. Escalon Game—B. Coale attempts a running toss at basket.

## C TEAM

The student body of Stockton High agrees with Coach Dom George when he says that this year's team was the most outstanding in many years. B. Coale was high point man of the team; B. Chinchio, most dependable player; S. Teranishi, most aggressive floor man. P. Uharriett and F. Ferroggiaro were outstanding guards. C. Brenchley, F. Ishii, J. Moore, and B. Bradley should develop into an exceptional C team next year. In February, J. Poletti and D. Schroebel moved into County A ranks. The team's record was 18 victories and no defeats, and no opponents came closer than 4 points to vanquishing the Tarzan hoopsters. Because of the lack of competition, this team entered into matches with ten outside crews of B specifications and emerged each time victorious. The hardest-fought game and the deciding factor for the championship title was played against Auburn, resulting in our team gaining the Northern Central Section championship title in the C. I. F. League.





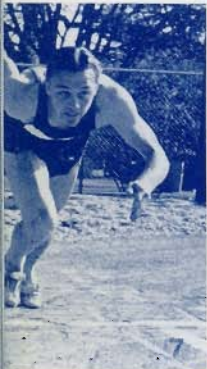
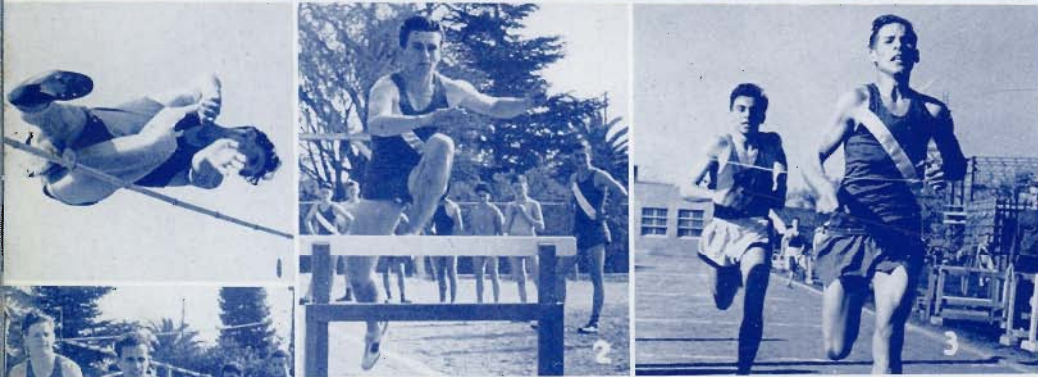
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2nd Row: J. Schreiber, G. Medlin, J. Chrisos, B. Thompson, M. Ryuto, J. Runcie, F. King, B. Harry, J. Tanaka.

3rd Row: "Hap" Evans, J. Beanland, R. Munoz, B. Ogden, B. Gerken, D. Oliver, J. Bentz, T. Ford, D. Mills.

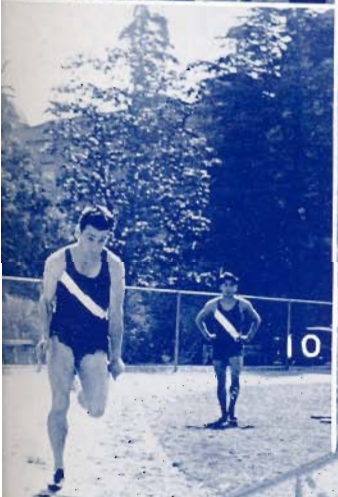
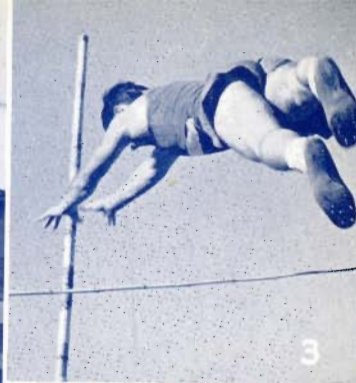
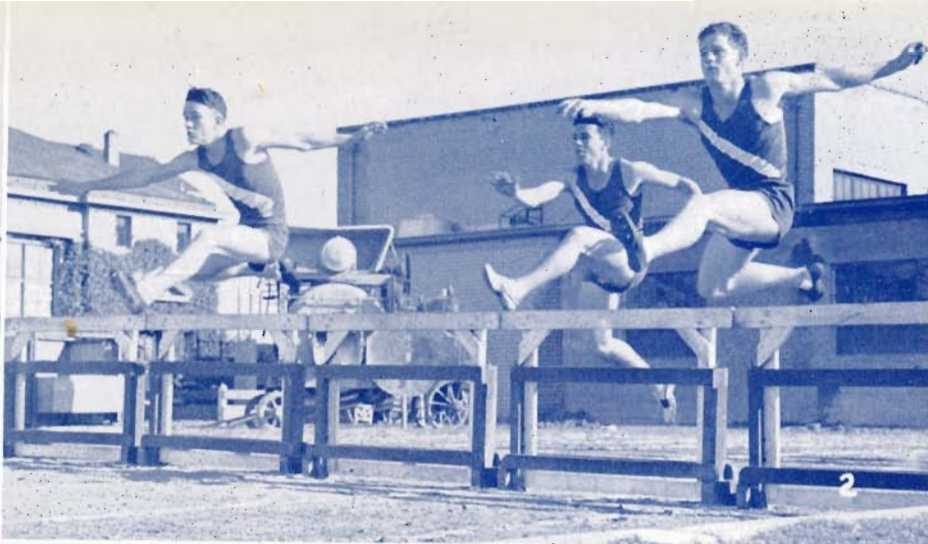
# VARSITY

In the opinion of Stockton High's track coach, "Hap" Evans, this year's group of track men was the strongest in his experience in coaching here. Too much can not be said in praise of the attitude of the team, for they have worked diligently in training, and have been serious-minded all season. The meet at Sacramento proved most exciting and tense because we played a losing game until the last event, the relay, but by a scant margin of 5 yards our team scored the needed points to win the meet. Individual performance on the part of Henry Ruffoni who shot-putted for the first time in competition was also a deciding factor in winning the Sacramento meet. Because little mention was made of last year's class A track group; credit is now given to Les Lenahan, point-maker in the pole-vault, Jack Moore, consistent first placer in the mile run, setter of a new state record last year, and mentioned in Spaulding's handbook as the third best high school miler in the United States, and Harmon Schmidt, shot-putter. Because of a bad break, the Stockton tracksters lost the Northern California Sectional title by one-quarter of a point last year. A newcomer to the squad this season is Gail Onstott, a transfer from Oakland Technical High School, who specializes in the broad-jump. After being a sprinter for three years, John Giacovoni was recently converted into a 440 yard man. Dick Mills, two year track manager, is now holding his own in the 880 yard event. From Oakdale came another newcomer, Don Robinson, who placed in the high hurdles. Since Lodi's A division track team has come to the front, competition has been especially keen this spring. The ultimate goal of this year's entire team was the state meet at the Colliseum, Los Angeles.

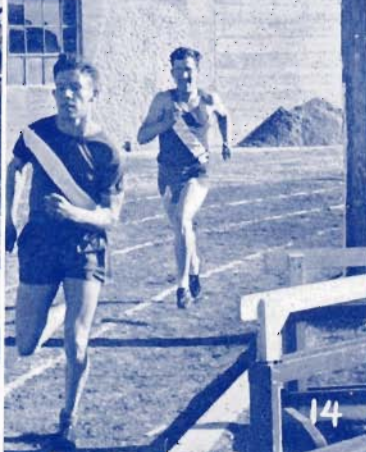
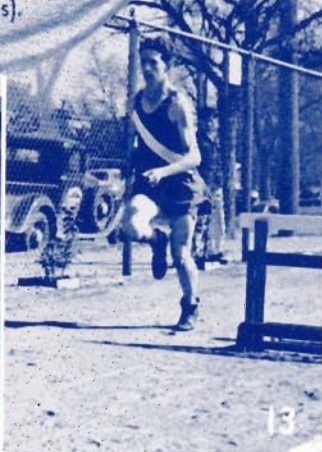
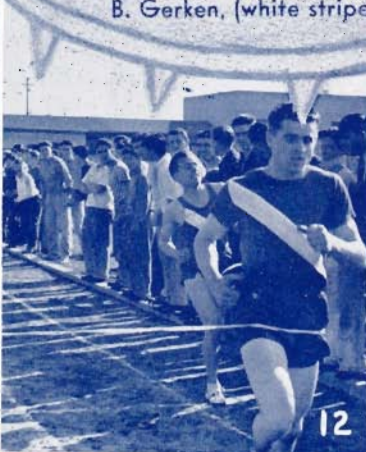


1. J. Beanland clear high jump. 2. J. Chrisos takes hurdle. 3. R. Mills finishes an easy lead over Modesto man. 4. J. Giacovoni passes baton to D. Robinson. 5. B. Harry tears down the stretch. 6. Look out, here comes Bentz. 7. J. Leicht gets away on a fast start. 8. B. Gerken pacing away an easy gait. 9. M. Ryuto makes successful hurdle. 10. H. Ruffoni takes baton from G. Onstott. 11. D. Robinson goes over the top. 12. F. King in full stride. 13. J. Runcie opens up.





1.—High jump by J. Bentz. 2.—G. Medlin, J. Chrisos, and D. Robinson take hurdles. 3.—Altitude doesn't bother J. Tanaka, shown pole vaulting. 4.—Flying through mid-air is G. Onstott. 5.—H. Ruffoni preparing shot put. 6.—Coming along 440-yd. is J. Giacovoni. 7.—B. Gerken places first in mile. 8.—Lodi man measures a Stockton broad jump. 9.—B. Bigelow poised at finish of shot put. 10.—Here comes E. Monasterio. 11.—Versatile H. Ruffoni, throwing football. 12.—J. Giacovoni nosed out by Lodi. 13.—B. Thompson pacing on local track. 14.—F. King tries to overtake Pope, Lodi. 15.—Husky throw by T. Ford. 16.—J. Oliver and J. Giacovoni ready for 440. 17.—J. Leicht wins 100-yd. dash. 18.—Starting mile event, F. King, J. Runcie, B. Gerken, (white stripes).





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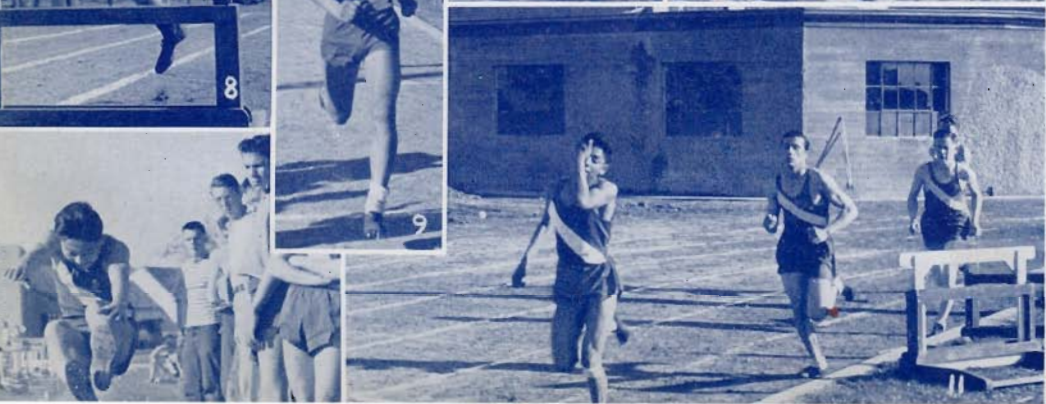
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3rd Row: "Hap" Evans, K. Erickson, H. Sherinaka, T. Hirose, F. Ferrogario, L. Robinson, G. Martinez, J. Hernandez, J. Miller, P. Uharriet, C. Hooe.

# TRACK



The highlight of the Tarzan B class track squad was their taking a second place rating at the Central California High School Athletic League sub-sectional track and field meet at Modesto. Coach "Hap" Evans, reports that his B boys suffered a weak start at the outset of the season but that they have steadily and gradually improved to an above average group. L. Asborn, H. Avery and B. Conoway are the team's outstanding 440 yd. men. The 880 yd. run holds a favorable prospect in J. Miller. T. Ah Tye saw action in the 120 yd. low hurdles. Outstanding in the shot put was D. Steward. J. Hernandez took the 1320 yd. run, while H. Shiranaka mastered the football throw. Since the emphasis on training is upon the A team, the B group is at a disadvantage.



It is extremely difficult for a C class track team to establish and maintain an exceptionally good record for themselves because Stockton has no grammar school training offered for track and field events. Again the C's suffer a handicap due to the lack of a junior high school program. In the high-jump event, C. Brenchley and P. Uharriet are developing rapidly. A. Tikvitza has proved himself capably qualified for the shot put. In the low hurdle, T. Javette accomplished a consistently satisfactory record. T. Hirose maintained an enviable score in the broad-jump event, and J. Kramarski also worked faithfully in the same event. J. Martinez showed steady improvement as an 880 yd. runner.

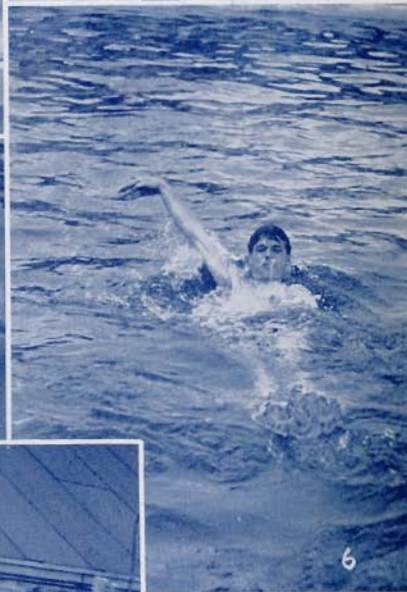
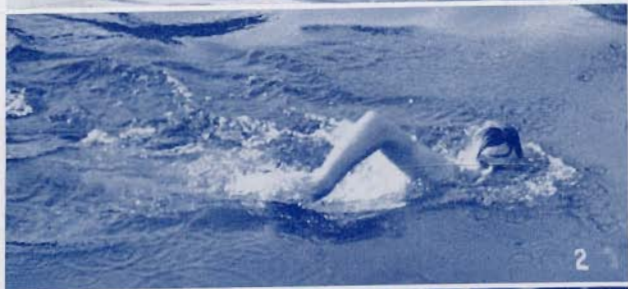
2. F. Ishii getting up momentum for a broad jump. 3. P. Uharriet grasps relay baton from J. Moore. 4. Hurdles hold no fear for J. Kramarski. 5. G. Hoskins leaves ground for high jump. 6. H. Avery gets baton from H. Conway and carries on. 7. H. Conoway (rt.) takes up relay where E. Kraft leaves off. 8. Up and over the hurdle goes T. Javette. 9. P. Meraz pacing at the Lodi meet. 10. T. Hirose about to land after a broad jump. 11. With a slight lead over two Lodi men, J. Hernandez nears the end of the 1320 yd. event.



# SWIMMING

1st Row: D. Monaghan, L. Werner, C. Faxon, B. Clark, R. Wright, J. Devoe.  
2nd Row: E. Guthrey, C. Clark, C. Burgin, L. French, M. Tutton, E. Sandman, B. Cota.

Stockton High maintains a swimming team mainly for the purpose of arousing and stimulating an interest for this sport in our vicinity, especially since the outlying districts around Stockton are geographically well situated for swimming. This year Ralph Wright, outstanding merman, has equaled the United States record for the 100 yd. breast-stroke event. The squad is justly proud of the Medley relay team, who have broken the Northern Central Section C. I. F. record, and also of Ed Sandman, who took honors for shattering the backstroke record in the same section. In the B class, J. O'Neil has bettered the breast stroke record for this district by 11 seconds. Coach Pete McCain's team, as a whole, were far stronger and better balanced than previous teams and no man power was lacking in any event. During the past five years, the Tarzan splashers have consistently kept ahead of adjacent schools' teams in spite of our handicap of not having training facilities situated on the campus. Listed among the accomplishments of the local mermen is their winning of a Northern Central Section C. I. F. class A swimming meet. Prospects for next seasons' plungers are especially hopeful despite the fact that Jack Devoe, Ed Sandman, Ralph Wright, and Bob Henchey are graduating, because the B men show bouyant promise of becoming excellent A swimmers.



2. Logan French in free style swim. 3. Bill Cota churning water in butterfly breast stroke. 4. Eager for the water, Ralph Wright plunges in. 5. Lester Warner shown in Australian crawl. 6. No it isn't a new marine species, it's just Jack Devoe executing backstroke. 7. Bill Cota shown about to hit pool. 8. Springing for a dive is Donald Monaghan. 9. Smiling Ed Sandman breaks through water in backstroke.





# TENNIS

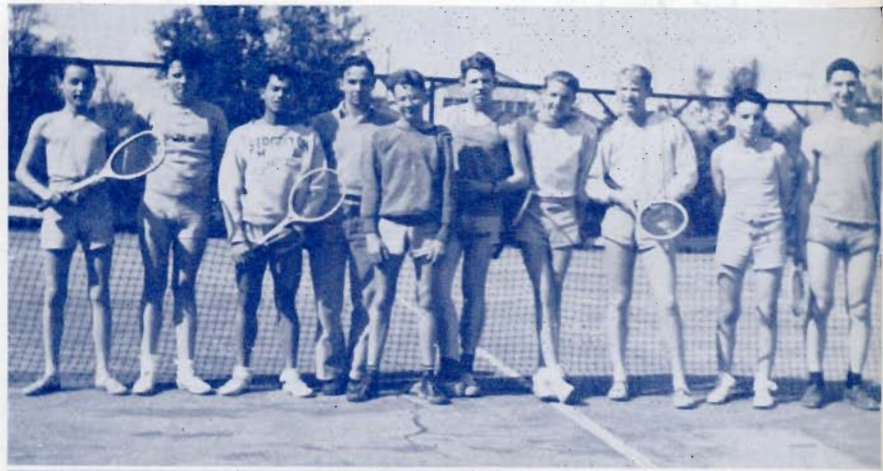
To make it possible for eligibles to enter the tennis classes, the tennis ladder is maintained the year around. By playing and defeating any established ladder man, the recruit is added to the ladder. If he continues to play, the beginner is automatically placed in one of the tennis classes which occupy the courts for two periods a day. Last year's team succeeded in taking the championship titles for singles and doubles matches in the Northern Central California C. I. F. section, and our school has always had a winning team in either the singles or doubles section.

# GOLF

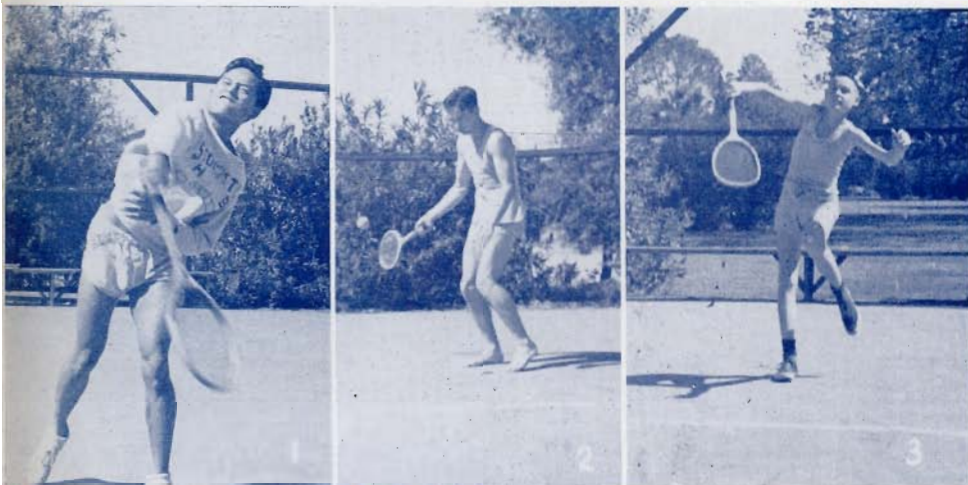
Stockton High can justly be proud of its golf team for it has produced a champion for the Northern Central Section, George Traphagen. Last year, the Tarzan golfers ran second only to Lodi in sharing honors for the championship title. Under the tutelage of Fred Solomon, the golf team has been accorded such enthusiasm that its number of players has jumped from six to sixteen in a single year. Possibly the reason for the interest manifest for this sport is that it has more value as a carry-over game for years to come after school.

# INTRAMURAL

The purpose behind the popular intramural sports is to furnish competitive games for students who are unable to qualify for Varsity work, and also to provide pre-training periods while the player matures for future action. Starting in the fall, these sports get under way with a basketball league composed this year of sixteen teams. Basketball holds the spotlight until Thanksgiving when training begins for the first of the Gomas-Menzie's events. Beginning in February, interclass track is developed, and following this come tennis and twelve softball teams. During the latter part of the first quarter of the school calendar, the cross-country run, a most popular and enthusiastically supported event, is held. The second running-off of the Gomas-Menzie's events appears around the first of June; when the 100 yard dash and 40 yard swim are included in addition to the 220 yard run, 20 fowl shots, broad jump, and football throw.







## TENNIS

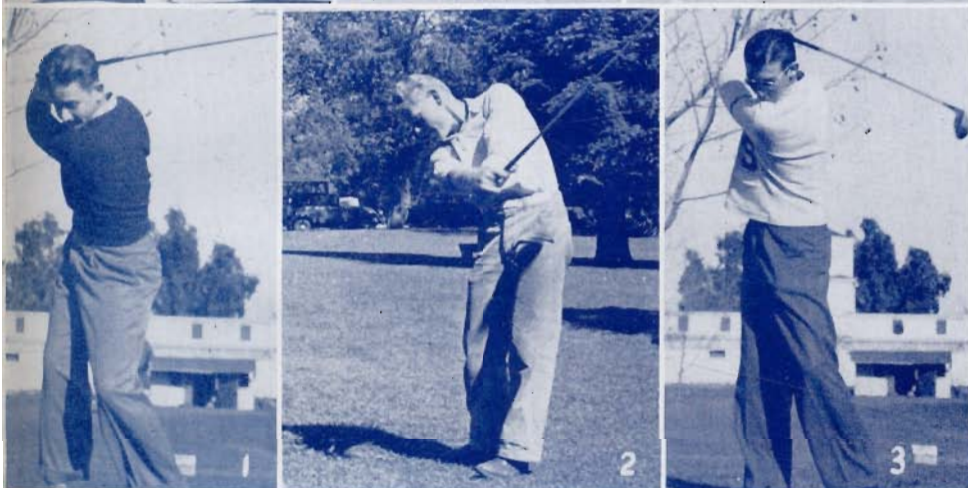
Line-up—J. Van Pelt, O. Swan, D. Bilar, D. Robbins, B. Mead, B. Fleming, C. Covey, K. Elsworth, B. Kaplan, H. Witt.

1. D. Bilar.
2. D. Robbins.
3. J. Van Pelt.

## GOLF

Line-up—H. Cates, B. Mason, G. Traphagen, J. Bentz, W. Vanoose.

1. W. Vanoose.
2. G. Traphagen.
3. J. Bentz.



## INTRAMURAL

Menzies Events Winner Line-up—1st Row (left to right): T. Hirose—class C; J. Waddell—class D; J. Kramarski—class D; F. Ferroggiaro—class C. 2nd Row: J. Leicht, H. Ruffoni—class A; J. Devoe, R. Munoz—class B.

Starting Line-up of class C cross-country run.

1. J. Devoe in a broad-jump event.
2. J. Kramarski leaping through air.
3. "The Greenhorns," champion intramural B class team, vs. "The Chumps."
4. Resting after intramural cross-country run are Joe Hernandez, Roland Sjoquist and Francis King.
5. "The Dwarfs" play against "The Greenhorns" in intramural competition.



## TENNIS LADDER

May 18

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| 1. B. Fleming.    | 14. B. Hanson.    |
| 2. K. Elsworth    | 15. K. Yamagishi. |
| 3. C. Covey.      | 16. B. Maurer.    |
| 4. B. Mead.       | 17. B. Ogden.     |
| 5. N. Prince.     | 18. H. Witt.      |
| 6. D. Bilar.      | 19. B. Kaplan.    |
| 7. B. Johnson.    | 20. M. Warwick.   |
| 8. J. Van Pelt.   | 21. S. Potter.    |
| 9. D. Robbins.    | 22. M. Tsudama.   |
| 10. M. Witt.      | 23. B. Branchley. |
| 11. M. Daugherty. | 24. B. Hattori.   |
| 12. J. Spangle.   | 25. T. Manuel.    |
| 13. E. Weinstein. | 26. M. Ishisaka.  |
|                   | 27. C. Pond.      |

## GOLF LADDER

May 18

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| 1. G. Traphagen. | 8. L. Raby.         |
| 2. J. Bentz.     | 9. H. Cates.        |
| 3. W. Vanoose.   | 10. R. Sjoquist.    |
| 4. B. McKeegan.  | 11. A. Charles.     |
| 5. G. Bourne.    | 12. H. Lenz.        |
| 6. J. Temby.     | 13. E. Sanguinetti. |
| 7. B. Mason.     | 14. M. Fogel.       |
|                  | 15. M. Corren.      |





# GIRLS' SPORTS

INDIVIDUALS—Page 95

1. Paddle Tennis: Elsie Vaccazzera receiving.
2. Horseshoes: Jean Rudebaugh pitching.
3. Table Tennis: Leola Holman receiving.
4. Deck Tennis: Dorothy Crawford returning quoit.
5. Nine-court Barrel-ball: Florence Watson taking free shot.
6. Hockey: Gladys Southard shooting puck.
7. Softball: Nadine Hill batting.
8. Tennis: Frances Dale serving.
9. Special Dancing class: Vernadine Meyers.
10. Bounce Ball: Shirley Oaks serving.
11. Indoor Football: Mildred Sparkman kicking.
12. Basketball: Nadine Aldridge attempting to ring one.

Girls' sports have been an important part of education for many years in Stockton High School, which offers its girls modern and interesting sports. Though their physical education is very different from that of the boys', it is just as much fun. Sports ranging from ping pong to hockey are taught, but girls who are physically unable to take regular gym are given a milder form of athletics, such as croquet and shuffle board. Because of the crowded conditions, the Physical Education Department cannot vary the girls' sports as much as it would like, but the teachers do a fine job now and should be given due credit.

Page 94—1. I wonder if that's a ringer. Thelma Pantelios and Erma Viviano in the back. 2. Gym class learning how to pitch horseshoes—(back) Helen Webb, Byrle Conradt, Janet Schwartz, and Lucille Bocoli (front) Mary Voight and Margery Sherwood. 3. Girls keep bench warm while Beulah Ong bats and Norma Daksm catches. 4. Freshmen playing indoor football on shady lawn. 5. These girls are learning the fundamentals of the game of tennis. 6. What! Not as ambitious as the beginners? 7. Playing a springy game of deck tennis are Antoinette Freni, Wilhemina Thomsen, and Roma Raabs. 8. On overcast days classes play bounce ball on the tennis courts. 9. Gennie Abrams and Mary Lou Anthony compete against unseen competitors in this game of deck tennis.



Page 95—1. Florence Solari (in white) fighting for puck against Lodi girls in spirited inter-school hockey match. 2. In a scramble over puck, Catherine Rossi, Katherine Firmery (back) and Elisa Grivetto match wits. 3. Was that a home-run, Lorraine? 4. Not happy in their play—Eda Pezzi, Pearl Nunes, Jacqueline de Ganna. 5. Guyann Nutt, Dee Sparrow, Jeane Coyle, Jerry Vandewark (back) performing the light fantastic in the special dancing class. 6. Louise Carter and Jean Rudebaugh pitching horseshoes. 7. Jean Schwartz and Beulah Ong rally for puck. 8. Velna Sathoff, Lydia Yroz, and Marian Fergusson have a game of deck tennis. 9. Olive Atkins (back) Lorraine Perry and Leonrdina Santine play a good game of table tennis. 10. Lotus Blossom and Dorothy Crawford have a game of deck tennis. 11. Hortence Rubucala, Elsie Vaccazzera, and Edith Aldridge in a slow game of paddle tennis.

