

*Sportsreel*



First row—Ramirez, Schmid, Hakeem, Denzer, Minahen, Stoner, Jenkins, O'Connor, Parsons, Holmes, Gaedtke. Second row—Lagorio, Krein, Bailey, Waller, Carlson, Beadleston, Masuda, Brown, Martinez, Dietrich, Kreis,

Pecchenino. Third row—Griffen, Bley, Grexton, Erickson, Head, Calvelli, Evans, Thompson, Roberts, Wright, Pomeroy.

# Varsity Football

... presenting memorable scenes from Stockton High School's 1946-'47 "World of Sports" ...

"Undefeated Champions of the Sac-Joaquin League" was the title earned by the experienced, hard-fighting 1946 Tarzans. The S.H.S. eleven was led to victory by Coach Fred Solomon, assisted by Line Coach Caviglia and Coach Watson. The varsity squad placed five men on the All-League team: Dick Gaedtke, All-American high school end; Gus Hakeem, top league scorer with seven touchdowns; Veto Ramirez, rated the best passer in the league; and Scott Jenkins and Dick O'Connor, both mainstays of the line for three years. During the season the "talented toe" of Veto Ramirez accounted for 11 Blue and White conversions. Carl

Carlson, Jack Kreis, Ronnie Lagorio, and Bob Minahen also chalked up extra points.

Varsity play began with the defeat of the S. F. Poly Parrots, 13-7. Gus Hakeem scored both touchdowns, and Mel Schmid and Fritz Denzer drove for large gains. The season's second encounter saw the St. Ignatius Wildcats smeared 32-0. Stockton's line turned in an outstanding performance, consistently smothering the 1945 S. F. Champs and paving the way for Tarzan gains. Hakeem again scored twice; Ben Waller and Dick Gaedtke scored on passes; and Jerry Griffen picked up six points through the line. The Blue and White eleven began league play by subduing the Grant Pacers, 19-6. Hakeem entered the end zone for the first tally, and Schmid gained 12 points on long end rambles. Next, the Woodland Wolves fell before the Tarzan onslaught, 44-8. The sure arms of Ramirez and



POLYTECHNIC .....	7	13 .....	STOCKTON
ST. IGNATIUS .....	0	32 .....	STOCKTON
GRANT .....	6	19 .....	STOCKTON
WOODLAND .....	8	44 .....	STOCKTON
MODESTO .....	12	32 .....	STOCKTON
McCLATCHY .....	0	14 .....	STOCKTON
SACRAMENTO .....	7	27 .....	STOCKTON
TURLOCK .....	13	14 .....	STOCKTON
LODI .....	12	12 .....	STOCKTON
OPPONENTS .....	65	207 .....	STOCKTON

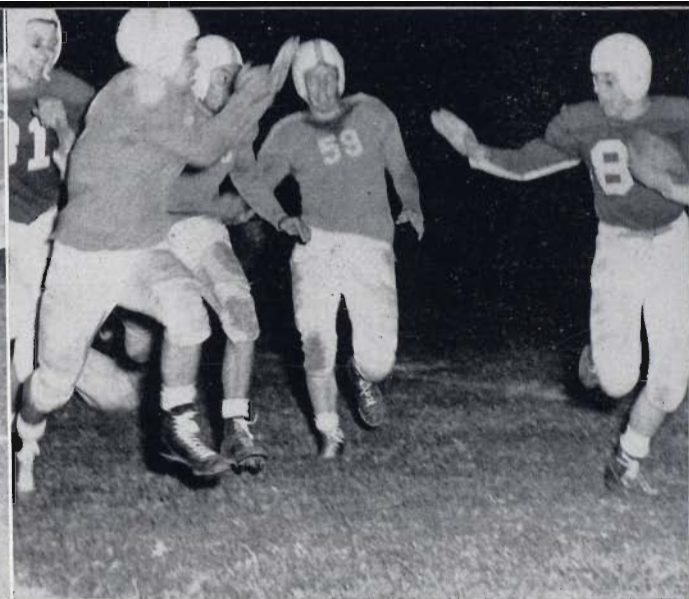
FRED SOLOMON  
Under his able leadership the 1946 Varsity became League Champions

GEORGE CAVIGLIA  
His outstanding forward wall scored many points in a successful season





In the first game of the season Grexton is downed with the ball. Minahen blocks a determined Polytechnic player, and Parsons looks on.



Krein totes the pigskin against Woodland. Kreis is coming up fast for assistance, but it looks like the Wolves are going to get there first.

Ronnie Lagorio tossed for 24 points to Gaedtke (twice), Schmid, and Carlson. Hakeem and Ray Martinez each hit pay dirt once.

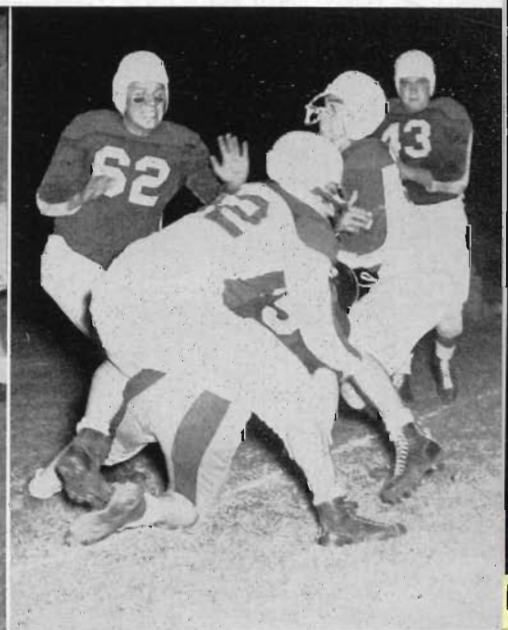
The Tarzans met the Modesto Panthers in a 32-12 thriller. Ramirez scored on a quarterback sneak; then Hakeem plowed 34 yards to tie the game. Bob Bley was the next Stockton man to cross the goal. Wes Parsons recovered a Modesto fumble in the end zone, and Clayton Krein received a long pass from Lagorio to make the final scores. The S.H.S. squad became undisputed champions of the league by defeating McClatchy 14-0. The unbeaten Stockton team scored when the charging Blue and White line blocked a punt and Scott Jenkins raced for a touchdown. Receiving a pass, Schmid chalked up the second score. Solomon's veterans next slew the Sacramento Dragons, 27-7. Bob

Bailey made the two initial touchdowns; Schmid scooted 35 yards around left end to add his tally; and Lagorio tossed to Jack Kreis for the final score.

In an eerie, fog-bound "ghost game" the Tarzans edged the Turlock Bulldogs by one point. Bailey scored from 67 yards downfield; Ramirez made six points on a quarterback sneak. Veto's two conversions placed between the invisible goalposts gave Stockton the game, 14-13, when it was called in the third quarter. The traditional grid classic of the season took place between the league-leading Tarzans and the inspired Lodi Flames. In this game, held in Baxter Stadium before a record-breaking crowd of 12,500 football fans, Dick Gaedtke snagged two pegs over the goal from Ramirez. By tying this game with Lodi, 12-12, Stockton remained the only undefeated team in the league.

Waller carries the ball for a long gain but is finally snowed under by most of the Poly team. Parsons, Minahen, and Ramirez are also in on this one.

Ramirez, Holmes, Gaedtke, and Hakeem all help tackle this St. Ignatius ball carrier.



# The Big Game

O'Connor ignores a straight-arming to complete his tackle of the Flames' Jackie Brown. Jenkins races to lend a hand, while Bailey backs up the defense.

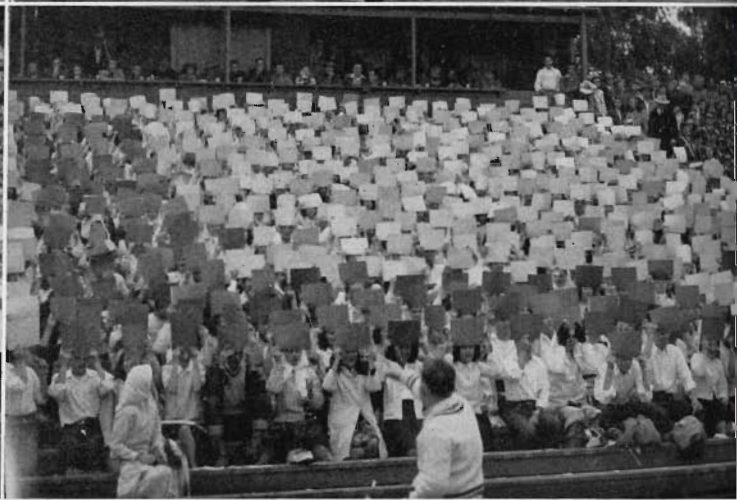
Jenkins collars a Lodi ball carrier. Stoner and an unidentified Blue and White player are also in there in an attempt to halt a high-powered line plunge.

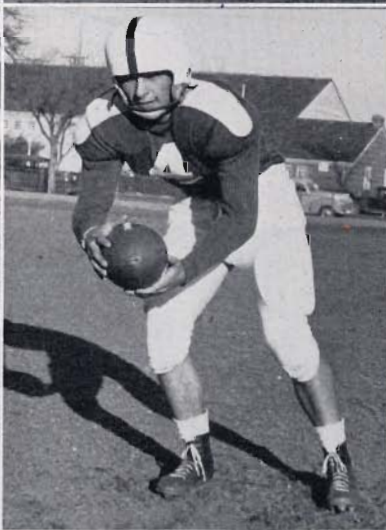
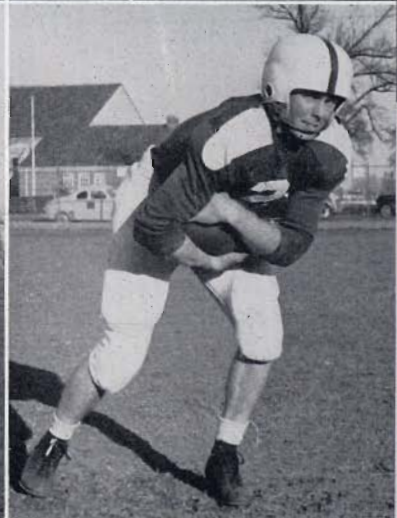
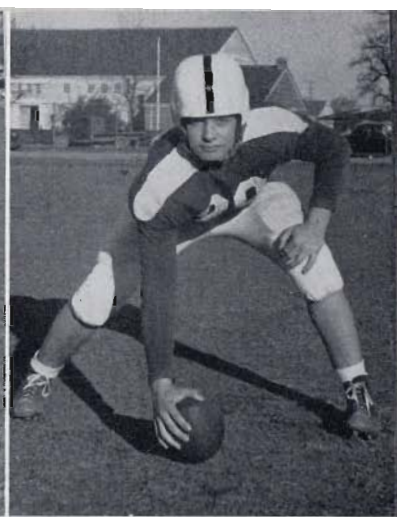
The S.H.S. rooting section goes wild as Gaedtke snares a pass from Ramirez and crosses the goal line to chalk up the Tarzans' final score for the season.

It's fleet-footed Brown again. And this time half the Blue and White team is after him. Martinez, Gaedtke, Stoner, Hakeem, and O'Connor all join the chase.

A quick warm-up at the end of half-time and Solomon's squad heads for the sidelines to clear the field for the last thrill-packed half hour of the football season.

Hey! Look what's here! The Stockton rooters give an overflow crowd of 12,500 football fans an unexpected display of card stunts as climax of the "half".





**BOB MINAHEN**  
Opponents rarely got around his end of the line.

**BOB STONER**  
His teammates chose him season's honorary captain.

**WES PARSONS**  
Plenty tough in pinches; always in there pitching.

**DICK O'CONNOR**  
A deadly center; rugged in backing up the line.

**SCOTT JENKINS**  
Played heads up ball; a solid wall at guard.

**JACK HOLMES**  
Largest man on the team; a three year veteran.

**DICK GAEDTKE**  
Could snare passes tossed anywhere on the field.

**MEL SCHMID**  
Mr. Speedburner himself; constant breakaway threat.

**GUS HAKEEM**  
Always plowing through the line for another score.

**VETO RAMIREZ**  
Triple threat quarterback and conversion expert.

**FRITZ DENZER**  
A fleet-footed ball carrier in tail-back position.

**BEN WALLER**  
Landed a first string position early in the season.



JIM WATSON



First row—Collingsworth, Fox, Callahan, Bava, Rica, Grimes, Cima, Roberts, Pomeroy, and Stone. Second row—Brawley, Bertotti, Hamilton, Barone, Walcom, Dillingham, Stites, Harris, Gum, Atchley, and Peters. Third row—Gray, Thomas, Tyler, Gulick, Sullivan, Smith, Schaffer, Hickinbotham, Doyle, Wells, Boggs, Pecchenino, Green, and Mr. Watson.

# J. V. Football

The Junior Varsity football squad, coached by Jim Watson, had what might be called a "balanced season". Out of ten games, the J.V.'s won five and lost five, scoring 123 points and yielding 121 points to their opponents. While the team developed some good linemen, it seemed to be particularly strong in fast backfield men.

The season's wins for the Blue and White squad included a 24-12 victory over the Lodi lightweights, a smashing 30-0 triumph over the Edison J.V.'s, and a 13-7 win at the expense of the San Andreas varsity in a close, hard-fought game. Oakdale was defeated twice, 12-0 and 19-7. Manteca won 27-6, and Modesto was victorious in two games, 30-0, and 14-7. Twice the Tarzan lightweights bowed to Lodi by identical 12-6 scores.

GULICK  
RICA



POMEROY  
CIMA



FOX  
BOGGS



GUM  
THOMAS



ROBERTS  
PECCHENINO



BARONE  
GRIMES





First row—Charlie Herring, Louis Wentzel, John Boggs, and Bill Swenson. Second row—Tom Klinger, Roland Dean, Jack Waldron, Jerry Griffen, and Bob Minahen.



MIKE GARRIGAN

# Basketball

The 1947 Tarzan varsity basketball squad had a winning season despite what appeared to be a lack of material early in the year. Coach Garrigan's Blue and White hoopsters wound up second in the southern half of the conference with three wins and three losses. In addition, the Tarzans copped the city high school crown by defeating Edison and St. Mary's.

For the first time since the beginning of the war the Tarzans took an overnight jaunt to Fresno where they dropped two games to the Madera and Edison Tech fives. Edison, which boasted one of the top basketball teams in the state, later lost a return decision to

the Stockton quintet. The varsity started league play by defeating Turlock in a close contest. They upset the Modesto five next, but lost a 44-40 game to the Lodi Flames. The second round opened with a victory over the Turlock Bulldogs, but then the Tarzans dropped one-sided games to the improved Modesto five and to the Lodi squad.

Charlie Herring, forward, led the team in scoring with 119 points. Bob Minahen was next with 85 and had the highest foul shot average of the squad. He was followed by Tom Klinger, who scored 64 points during the year. Veto Ramirez and Lou Wentzel rounded out the first string. Veto tossed 77 points and Louis made 74 during the season. Jack Waldron, Rolly Dean, Jerry Griffen, John Boggs, and Bill Swenson formed the reserve string of the varsity.

TOM KLINGER

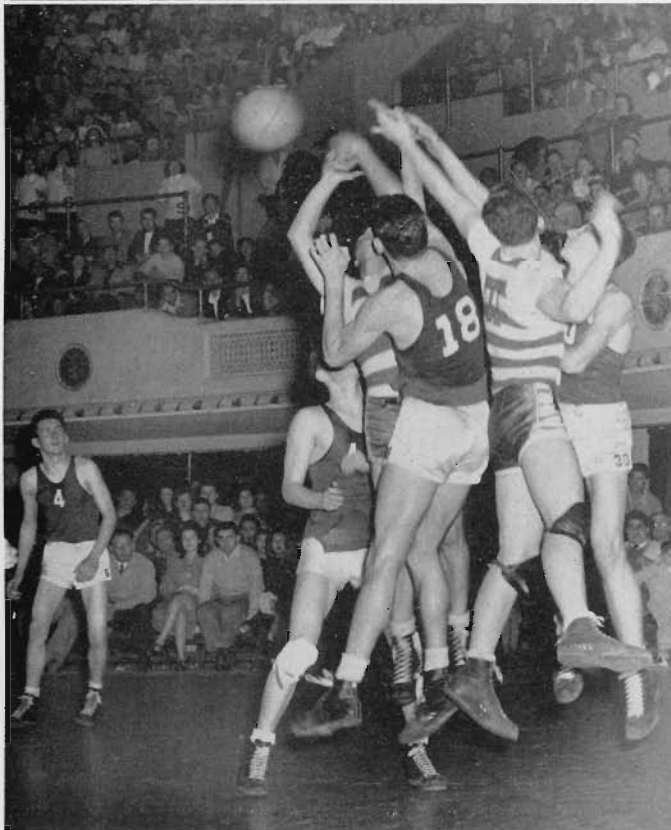
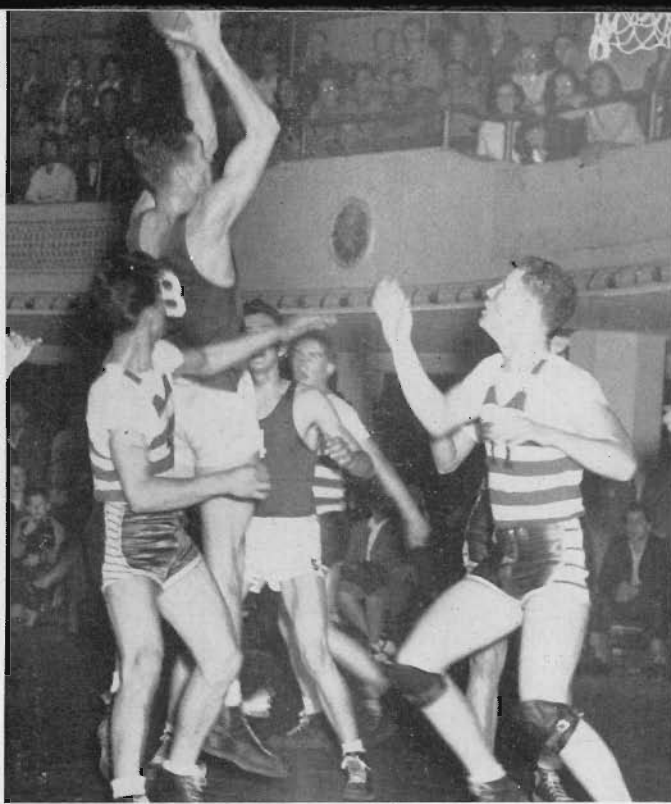
CHARLIE HERRING

BOB MINAHEN

LOUIS WENTZEL

VETO RAMIREZ





## BASKETBALL SCORES

GRANT .....	33	29	.....	STOCKTON	TURLOCK .....	23	33	.....	STOCKTON
SACRAMENTO .....	42	37	.....	STOCKTON	MODESTO .....	41	48	.....	STOCKTON
SACRAMENTO .....	46	36	.....	STOCKTON	LODI .....	44	40	.....	STOCKTON
MADERA .....	48	39	.....	STOCKTON	TURLOCK .....	31	44	.....	STOCKTON
EDISON TECH .....	37	20	.....	STOCKTON	MODESTO .....	47	34	.....	STOCKTON
EDISON .....	11	15	.....	STOCKTON	ST. MARY'S .....	27	51	.....	STOCKTON
EDISON TECH .....	17	25	.....	STOCKTON	LODI .....	44	22	.....	STOCKTON



# Bee Basketball



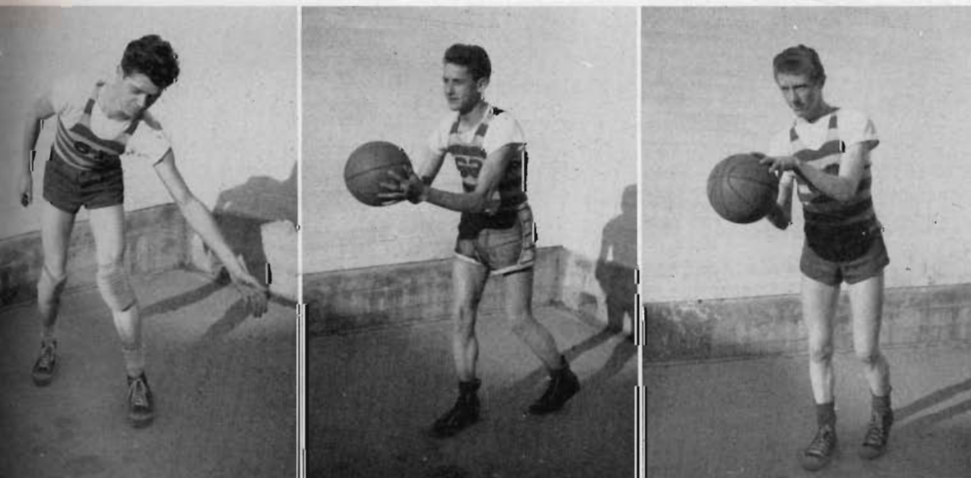
First row—Schultz, Beardsley, Ursainqui, B. Hall, Wolfenbarger.  
Second row—Singer, D. Hall, Clements, Krutsinger, Cummings, Newell, Knight.

The Tarzan Bee team also had a good season and narrowly missed winning the conference title, finishing second in a close race.

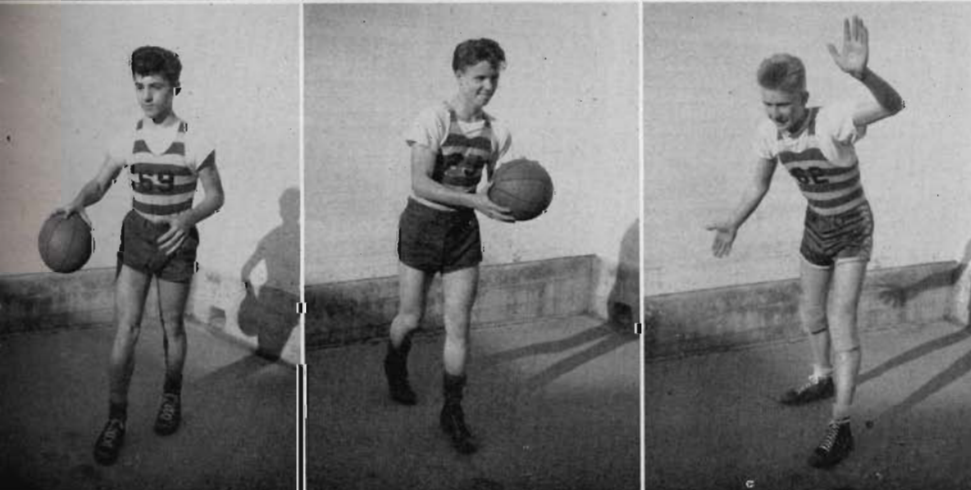
The Bees under Coach Mike Garrigan opened the season with a win over the Grant lightweights then split a practice series with the Sacramento squad, each team winning a game by one point. The Tarzanettes lost their league opener to Turlock by the slim margin of one bucket. They battered the Modesto team but lost a hard-fought game to the Lodi Flamelettes. In the second half of the round robin the Tarzan Bees won easy

triumphs over Turlock and Modesto and defeated the Flames for Lodi's only league loss. Lodi then lost the playoffs to Sacramento, a team which the Tarzans had previously beaten.

Jerry Clements, lightweight center, led the scoring, followed closely by Bill Hall and Loren Wolfenbarger, forwards. Garold Singer and Willard Cummings were the first string guards. Jack Ursainqui was the number six man, playing all positions equally well. Ron Knight, Dex Krutsinger, Blendon Beardsley, and Norman Schultz rounded out the second team.



Garold Singer  
Loren Wolfenbarger  
Jerry Clements



Jack Ursainqui  
Bill Hall  
Willard Cummings



First row—Klinger, C. Herring, Wright, Zunino, Dean, Lewis, I. Herring.  
Second row—Boggs, Carlson, Sandman, Waldron, Leonardini, Graziani,

Taranto, Potter. Third row—Griffen, Bargagliotti, McDonnell, Jardim,  
Percival, Crow, Tracey.

## Baseball

A full program of diamond contests was lined up for the 1947 baseball nine. The end of the season found the team holding down second position behind the championship Lodi Flames.

In 1945, with Coach Seghetti at the helm, the Tarzans captured conference title honors. The 1946 team, under Garrett Arbelbide, was the champion of Central California. In 1947, under the able leadership of Mike Garrigan, the Stockton High hardballers only missed by a shade of capturing their third straight pennant.

With so many trying out for the various positions, it was difficult to definitely name a starting nine. Batteries were assembled from pitchers Jack Sandman, Tom

Klinger, and Lytton Lewis on the mound, and catchers Carl Carlson and Bob Graziani.

Looking around the infield we found Art Wright on first base, Bob Zunino on second, Charlie Herring or Rolly Dean on third, and Don Leonardini on shortstop.

The three outfield posts were manned by Marvin Bargagliotti, Tony Jardim, and Jerry McDonnell.

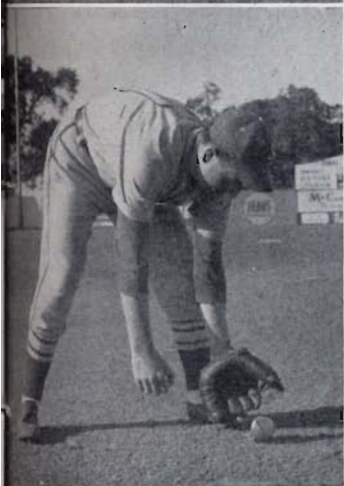
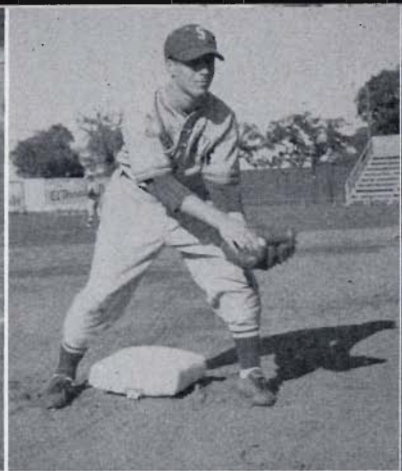
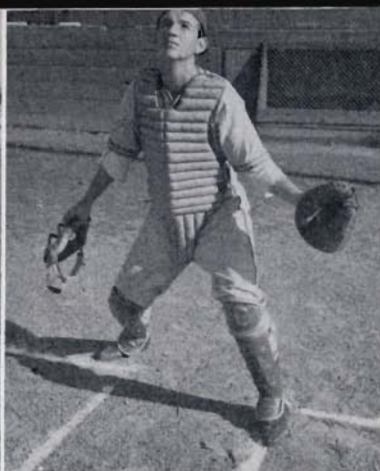
The Blue and White baseballers surveyed a schedule which included two games with each of the following schools: McClatchy, Sacramento, Grant, Turlock, Modesto, and Lodi, as well as one encounter with Edison High School. The season began with six practice tilts with the Stockton Junior College nine. Highlights of the season were the two hard-fought games with the Lodi team.

Coach Garrigan has produced exceptional football and basketball teams and this year entered the field of baseball where he turned out a diamond unit of equal merit.



## J. V. BASEBALL

First row—Nouvért, Sedlich, Grimes,  
Farley, Tyler, Bussey, Graziani.  
Second row—Hall, Rowe, J.  
Grimes, Moss, Ash, Thomas, Fox,  
Coach Sweet.



Jack Sandman

Carl Carlson

Art Wright

Bob Zunino

Don Leonardini

Charlie Herring

Tom Klinger

Marvin Bargagliotti

Tony Jardim

Lytton Lewis

Jerry McDonnell

Don Percival



First row—Halvorson, Barnett, Rogers, Forbes, Light, Rose, Haley, Johnson, Mountz, Perez, Prioli, Nimmo, Moore, DuBois. Second row—Caton, Howe, Hargis, Wegner, Hardey, Trotter, Borelli, Okamura, Escotto, Jose, Pecchenino, Shimaski, Lee, Sikara. Third row—Morehead, Pearce, Royce, Higbee, Dillingham, Ursainqui, Perkins, Henlee, Angerina, Ellison, Trotter, Prater, Reina. Fourth row—DeMent, Callanan, Niles, Butter, Davis,

Wyatt, K. Prater, C. Wright, Signorelli, Schmid, Kinser, Pecchenino, Gillespie, Daniels, Bejarano, Coach Caviglia. Fifth row—Coach Evans, Donnell, Mensinger, Paulin, Raggio, Burch, Matthews, Self, Goldsworth, F. Wright, Davidson, Freeman, Nicewonger, Bailey, Garaventa, Eastwald, Newell, Peirano, Preeitt.

# Track

With the completion of its busiest schedule since pre-war seasons, the Stockton High track team has again moved into the important position which it occupied in the sports parade of former years.

This season's team numbered about 100 athletes, including six varsity holdovers, three varsity transfers, and seven Bee returnees. In a pre-season interview, Coach "Hap" Evans stated that early workouts indicated the

Tarzans would be particularly strong in the high and low hurdles and in the sprints.

"Hap" mentioned Ben Waller and Peter Raggio as outstanding hurdlers, while Mel Schmid, Henry Okamura, and Bob Kinser led the sprinters. Among the promising distance runners were Dick Newell and Albert Trotter, milers; Lawrence Peirano, quarter miler; and Robert Niles, 880 man. Much of Stockton's scoring power in the field events lay in the abilities of Henry Okamura in the broad jump, Gilbert Daniels in the high jump, Walter Paulin in the pole vault, and Bill Phillips in the shot put.

Ben Waller, top hurdle man; Bob Kinser, sprint star; Mel Schmid, 220 ace; Lawrence Peirano, 440 man; Mr. Evans, coach.



Scott Matthews and Peter Raggio caught poised over the hurdles in an aerial leap.

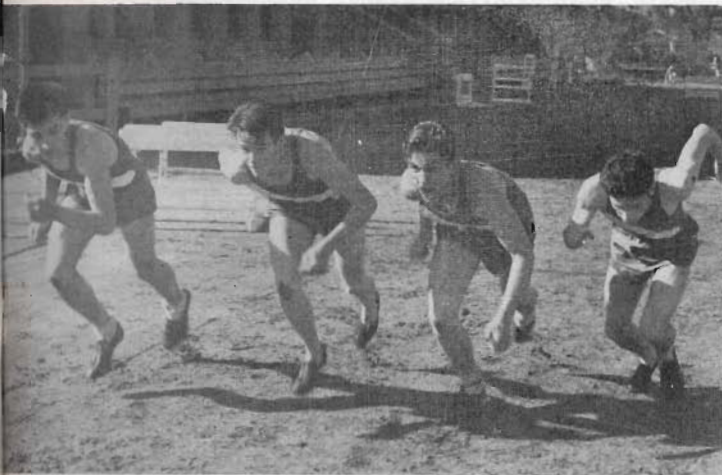
Top broad jump man, Henry Okamura, coming to a perfect two-point landing.

Mel Garaventa, Burley Howe, Walter Paullin, and Paul Signorelli in "flight" around the track.

Sprinters out for a practice run are John Ursainqui, Duane Higbee, George Royce, and Joe Escotto.

Gilbert Daniels, high jump man, neatly clears the bar as the camera catches him in mid-air.

In a trial run Al Pecchenino and Evan Gillespie take the low hurdles with ease.





First row—Songer, Allec, and Solomon. Second row—Dinkle, Shepherd, McGillvray, and Mallet.

## Golf

"This year our school has one of the best seven-man golf squads in Northern California, and we have a good chance of winning the Sac-Joaquin League championship if we can nose out Modesto in the finals."

At the time this statement was made by golf mentor Pete Lenz the Tarzans had played four contests with the evenly matched Modesto Panthers. Of these four conference meets, the Stockton golfers took two. The first three matches ended with identical scores of  $13\frac{1}{2}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , while the fourth resulted in a 12-9 victory for the Blue and White team.

In the order of their standing on the team ladder, the members of the squad were Stan Dinkel, Russ Shepherd, Walt McGillvray, Ed Mallet, Bob Allec, Stan Songer, and Bill Solomon.

## Bowling

Although it had no school sponsorship, bowling was another sport which was actively engaged in by S.H.S. students this year.

Last January twelve student bowling enthusiasts decided to get together and form their own high school league. As a result of their planning, four three-man kegling teams were organized and matches were held each Thursday afternoon over a period of three months.

The four competing squads and the order in which they finished in the tournament were the Three Dollars formed by Neil Dollarhide, Caryl Scott, and Roy Patterson; the G.H.P. consisting of Peter Gunther, Wayne Halverson, and Jack Presley; the La Mar Three including Jack and Bob La Mar, and Jack Goatman; and the El Dorado Bowl made up of Norman Schultz, Al Garibaldi, and Ed Arioto.



First row—Presley, Scott, and Dollarhide. Second row—Garibaldi, Arioto, Geottman, and Patterson.



First row—Konig, Stovall, Elliott, Wentzel, Robinson, Bingham, and Bramwell. Second row—Mr. Brown, Chinchio, Craft, Korbholz, Jackson, Brown, Gifford, Somers, and Mr. McKay.

## Tennis

At mid-season it appeared that the tennis team had a good chance of bringing home the league title. Early season matches went in favor of the Tarzans. Stockton trounced Modesto 5-1 and later tied the Panthers 3-3. The Blue and White team defeated Stockton Junior College 6-3. Matches were scheduled with Grass Valley, Lodi, Turlock, and Modesto.

John Elliott, Phil Korbholz, Richard Konig, Louis Wentzel, and graduate Marvin Wigley gained invaluable court experience by entering the Northern California Tennis Tournament in Carmel.

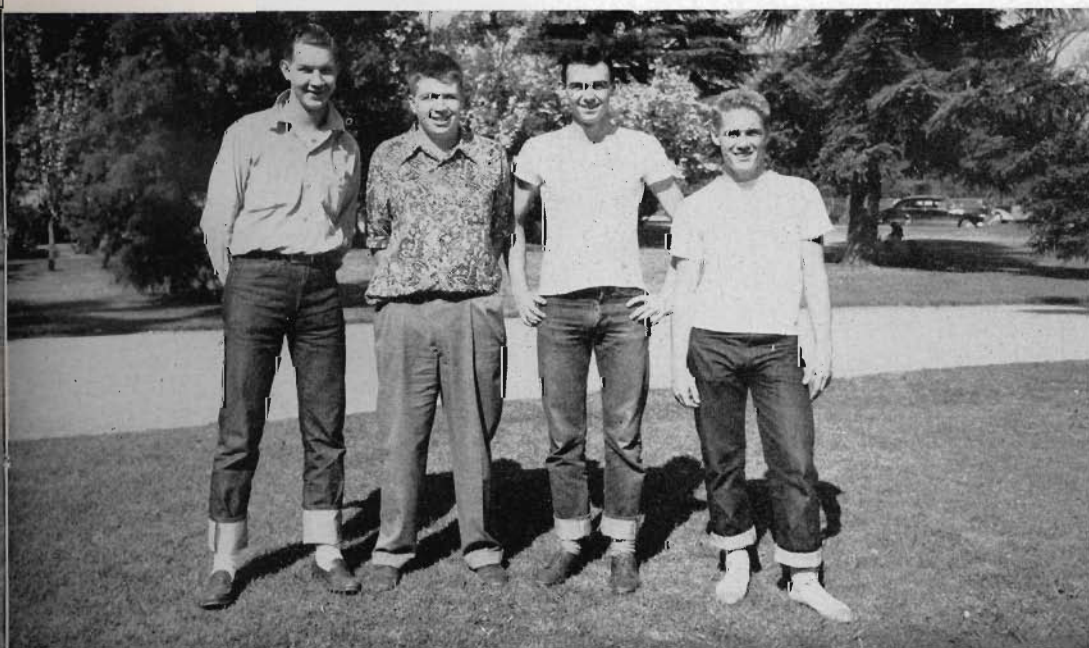
Coach McKay was assisted in his duties this season by Stewart Brown from C.O.P. Louis Wentzel, Kirby Robinson, Phil Korbholz, John Elliott, and Pete Brown were the players who entered the majority of interscholastic net contests.

## Swimming

Coach Lenz stated that this year's recently organizer Blue and White mermen showed every possibility of making a big splash in interschool competition.

Members of the team have practiced in private pools and at the C.O.P. tank assisted by Bill Antilla from the Junior College. This is the first time any large scale interest has been displayed for several years, but the squad drilled with enthusiasm in order to be in top racing form.

Scheduled to enter the sectional meet and two contests each with Lodi and Grant, the S.H.S. swimmers are John Gardner and Jack Sandman, backstroke; Bob Brown, Ralph Hickinbotham, Bill Solomon, and Louis Wentzel, freestyle; Kenneth Staugas, breaststroke; and Bill Heryford and Charles Sikora, utility men.



Staugas, Hickinbotham, Sandman, and Wentzel.

# Selected Shorts



Presenting Girls' Gym . . . a four year required course for stars and starlets

Freshmen suffer from aching muscles for months after kicking themselves in the shorts and balancing on one foot with their eyes closed . . . these scenes taken during a class rehearsal of motor ability tests . . . are introduced to square dancing . . . soccer and volley ball . . . as 9A's, try to learn tennis techniques . . . however most of their class time is spent chasing lost balls that some amazon has hit over the fence



Sophomores play basketball . . . the game in which opposite teams see who can kill whom off first . . . but their real interest lies in learning to become archers . . . passers-by beware . . . these potential William Tells don't always hit the target . . . in fact it is a great occasion if they do . . . in theory classes Sophomores study the operation and organization of the San Joaquin County Health District . . . on rainy days "all join hands and circle left" for a gala period of square dancing . . . or they double up with other classes for a game of volley ball in the gym

On to deck tennis . . . that's the game in which the quoit insists on landing on the roof



Girls "promenading home" in one of the many square dances learned during the year. A fierce game is under way as girls battle for top positions in horse-shoe tournament. All "popped out" after a strenuous game of hockey, players remove assortment of garb. Will she sink the ball? A tense moment during an exciting basketball game. Girls huddle anxiously around to add up their scores after a swift period of shuffleboard.





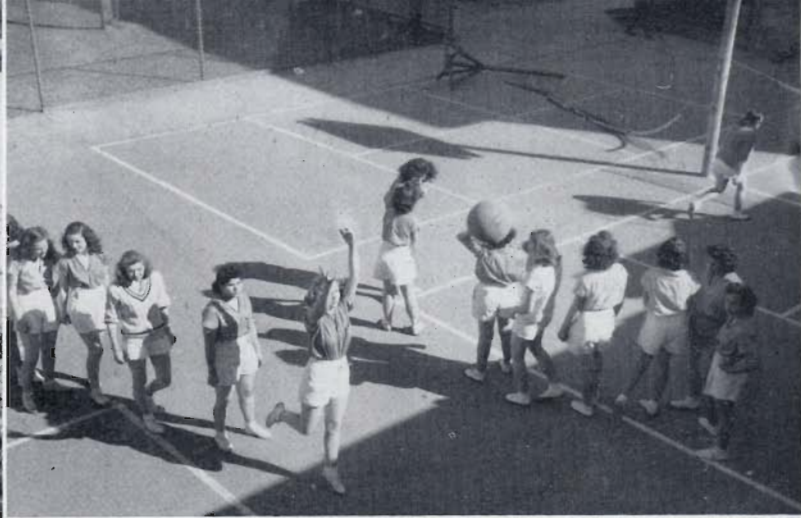


After each play girls race across courts to count ringers and exclaim over near misses. Players line up to practice running shots for baskets before actually playing game. Server gets off a hard, fast ball to the waiting receiver in a vigorous tennis game. Ball soars as girls keep up a continuous volley in a tiring workout. Hockey player encounters opposition while dribbling ball down to the scoring zone.

of the gym or hitting the windows of the Main Building . . . and there is horse shoes, too . . . has anyone ever made a ringer . . . it seems to the onlookers that all the girls are trying to do is become farmerettes . . . they do such a good job of plowing up the ground with the horse shoes . . . table tennis . . . the best place to look for the ball is in the ratters . . . paddle tennis . . . a game using overgrown table tennis paddles, courts, and balls . . . all these sports are included in a heavy schedule undertaken by girls in junior gym . . . and they still have that inevitable one day of square dancing weekly

According to the seniors, motor ability tests have nothing on modern dancing . . . muscles and arms and legs are tied in knots for weeks after the first few simple exercises . . . as a group seniors play hockey . . . definition of hockey: "a game in which roasting participants clad in multi-colored shirts dash madly up and down a field with warped sticks chasing an innocent little ball" . . . First Aid is studied twice a week in theory classes . . . pass First Aid or don't graduate . . . so seniors do a little serious study for a change . . . softball regulations are studied . . . then applied . . . net result . . . they still play a crummy game

Girls' Gym . . . a course designed to keep stars and starlets fit to play any roll on the studio lot



# G. A. A.

The girls' sportsreel . . . featuring the Girls' Athletic Association . . . more commonly referred to as G.A.A. . . . starring Sylvia Kaplan, fall president . . . and Juanita Nettles, spring president . . . a club with membership open to all actresses . . . meetings after school daily except Fridays . . . two divisions . . . freshmen and sophomores . . . juniors

and seniors . . . play basketball, volley ball, table tennis, and baseball . . . held a dinner for retiring fall officers . . . conducted a successful membership campaign . . . and staged an appropriately messy initiation for new members . . . ushers at the Folk Dancing Festival in the Civic Auditorium . . . participated in intramural tournaments . . . held several playdays with Edison G.A.A. . . . planned field days with other schools . . . all under the able direction of Mrs. Frye

Top row—grouped together to decide on batting order before taking places on field. The ball flew back and forth in a swift game of volley ball. Middle, first row—Harper, Omura, Saini, Alvarez, Kaplan, Douglass, Nettles, B. Fetsch, B. Fetsch, Furukawa, Tsugawa. Second row—Wong, Foppiano, Barnes, Platt, Price, Flaningam, Kewnig, Devlin, Eddy, Cary, Denton. Third row—Maynard, Chaplain, Hoskins, Wells, Mrs. Frye, Johnson, Stephans, Dreifus, Bresarra, Ridley, Work, Schaeffer, Tucker.

First row—Gelmstedt, Lisher, J. McCown, Parker, Murrison, Almstead, Lasley, Minges, June Traverso. Second row—Merryweather, Downey, D. McCown, Pollard, Haeynen, Lacey, Hunter, Johnson, Wetherell, Morrison, George. Third row—Stevens, Jean Traverso, Broderick, Alley, Zent, Close, Nostrand, Peterson, Grotelueschen, Ellis. Initiates bowing in due respect to older members. A ticklish lipstick treatment is being given the neophytes.

