

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL FORE-WORD



HE greatest season of all" is no exaggeration in describing the 1925 football record of Stockton High. Beginning the year with an almost green team, Coaches McKay and Zaepfel, backfield coach from Washington State College, whipped their men into a well organized team that finished the season in a blaze of glory by defeating Lodi High for the first time in four years.



The Tarzan gridders engaged in ten games, one more than in the year previous, and were victorious in seven. The Blues scored a total of 132 points to their opponents' 78, a remarkable record for any football team.

The Blues tied Lodi for first place with four wins and one loss, and would have gone into the semi-finals but for some misunderstanding between the two schools. Since this league was scheduled on a percentage basis, the two schools were tied. Since Stockton defeated Lodi, the Blues felt that they should have been given the preference to continue in the fight for the football championship,



but Lodi wanted another game. To this the local school authorities would not consent, and both schools agreed to put away their moleskins for another year.



Class A Team

THE GAMES

SEPTEMBER 19

TARZANS, 34; PRESTON, 12

The Blues opened up the 1925 football season on September 19 with a walk away from the Preston Reform School. The game was a field day for Stockton and Preston could not stop the end runs of Mitchell Oliver. Preston had one little colored quarter-back that was the whole team for the visitors.

"Husky" (Wallace) Higby broke his shoulder in this game, and was out for almost the whole season.

SEPTEMBER 25

TARZANS, 0; ALUMNI, 7

For three years the Alumni had been trying to put over a win on the first team, and this year, led by "Nanook" Souza, the former grads realized their hopes. The Blues did not show the same fight as in the week previous and were outplayed at all times by the Alumni, who were in the pink of condition.

OCTOBER 3

TARZANS, 39; MERCED, 0

The visitors did not have a chance with our warriors, and it was a matter not of who was going to win, but of how many touchdowns the Tarzans would make.

OCTOBER 10

TARZANS, 13; ST. MARY'S PREPS, 0

In the two previous years that the two teams have met, the game resulted in a tie, but this year the Blues put up a wonderful fight and carried off the honors.

OCTOBER 17

TARZANS, 0; BERKELEY, 25

The Blues went out of their class to tackle the State Champs, and they were beaten, 25 to 0. The game was scheduled for the mere purpose of giving the Tarzans a good trimming before the first league game with Sacramento.

OCTOBER 24

TARZANS, 7; SACRAMENTO, 0

The McKayans opened up the C. I. F. schedule by beating the Governors, 7 to 0, the third licking in as many years. The score does not indicate the difference between the two teams, as Stockton had some tough breaks that cost them at least two touchdowns. The famous pass, Bowen to Bush, that had turned other games toward the Blue favor, won this game in the last quarter.

OCTOBER 31

TARZANS, 7; TURLOCK, 6

With Turlock leading, 6 to 0, the Tarzans rallied in the second quarter, and a pass, Bowen to Bush, scored a touchdown. Bromberg's educated toe lifted the ball between the posts and gave the Blues a 7 to 6 victory. This was a hard-fought game, and Turlock lost because they could not convert their extra point. Jackson was the individual star for the visitors.

NOVEMBER 7

TARZANS, 0; WOODLAND, 13

Every team has its off day, and the Tarzans had theirs when they journeyed to Woodland to lose by the score of 13 to 0. The McKay men seemed helpless against the Wolves, and could not get started. This game changed the team's attitude, and they fought harder in the next two games to come out victorious.

NOVEMBER 11

TARZANS, 13; MODESTO, 6

The Blues went into this game with a desire to win, and they outfought and outsmarted the Panthers, returning victors by the score of 13 to 6. The Modesto coach pulled his team off the field in the last part of the game because of a controversy, and the Tarzans were awarded the game by the score of 1 to 0. This was any team's game until the Blues opened up toward the end of the game. Dohrman played a whale of a defensive game.

The whole Lodi team witnessed this game to get some "pointers" on the Tarzans' style of play.

NOVEMBER 28

TARZANS, 19; LODI, 13

For three straight years Stockton had taken defeats from Lodi, but this year, with a green team, the Blues demonstrated to the 7,000 spectators jamming Pacific Stadium that they had the "stuff in them," and when the smoke had cleared, Stockton High was on top with a splendid 19 to 13 victory. It was a great game, and the best team won. Every Blue and White player co-operated and did his best. The result was Stockton High's first victory over Lodi. Bush and McCoy, the Tarzan ends, played their greatest game on this day, and they did more to break up Lodi's plays than any other two men on the field. Each man scored a touchdown, McCoy on a fumble, and Bush on a forward pass from the old reliable "Ham" Bowen. Captain Dietrich was in every play and stopped the Lodians in their tracks.

CONCLUSION

The football season at Stockton High was a complete success. The Blues lost only one league game, a loss which deprived them of the championship; but they won their big game with formerly unbeatable Lodi, and that victory was very sweet to their palates and to those of the school and townspeople.

Much of the credit of the Blues' wonderful showing should go to Head Coach "Wally" McKay, and to his new assistant, Coach John Zaepfel, the man that gave McKay the able support needed to produce a winning aggregation. McKay was a star linesman on the Washington State College team, and the line could use all his teaching; so what he needed was an assistant who could specialize on the backfield. John Zaepfel, former quarter-back star at Washington State College, was the man for that job, and he taught the backfield men plenty about their part of the game. Through his efforts, a smooth running team resulted!

LITTLE TARZANS

FOREWORD

The Little Tarzans, coached by Laurance Pease and Ernest George, former star, were not far behind their big brothers when it came to winning games. Although they did not win the league championship this year, some good men were developed, men that will make a strong bid for varsity positions next fall. The Little Tarzans lost only one league game, and that was to Sutter Creek, the team that won the championship. Out of eight games played, the "midgets" scored 68 points to their opponents' 56.

SEPTEMBER 25

LITTLE TARZANS, 12; TRACY, 0

The Blues opened up their season with a 12 to 0 victory over the Tracy High first team. Joe Tremain, quarter-back, was the big noise for the Midgets in this game.

OCTOBER 3

LITTLE TARZANS, 0; SUTTER CREEK, 18

The Little Tarzans did not have a chance in this game, the Mountaineers outplaying them at every angle. This game was the only league game lost by the second team.

OCTOBER 10

LITTLE TARZANS, 0; JACKSON, 0

The two teams battled each other for four long quarters, but neither team could put over a win. The Pease men had the ball on Jackson's ten-yard line when the gun sounded to end the game.

OCTOBER 17

LITTLE TARZANS, 7; BENECIA, 13

This was a heartbreaking practice game to lose, as the visitors won out in the last minute of play when the Little Blues became careless. Dander "went good" for the Midgets.

Director Henry '27



Class B Team

OCTOBER 24

LITTLE TARZANS, 7; COURTLAND, 0

While the first team was downing the Governors of Sacramento, 7 to 0, the Little Tarzans were defeating the Courtland team by the same score.

OCTOBER 31

LITTLE TARZANS, 2; SONORA, 25

The Little Blues were helpless against the Green and White of Sonora, and the Mountaineers won easily. Captain Lee Scott broke his shoulder in this game and had to be carried off the field.

NOVEMBER 3

LITTLE TARZANS, 27; GALT, 0

The Little Midgets played their best game of the season when they met the Milkmaids and rolled up 27 points almost at will. Little "Husky" Higby was the whole show for the second team.

NOVEMBER 6

LITTLE TARZANS, 13; LODI, 0

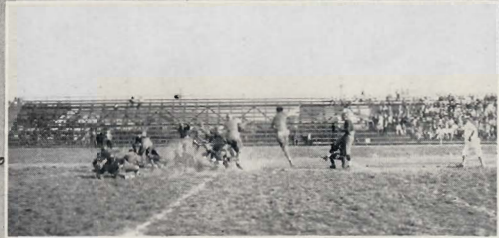
To show the natives that they could still be classed as a good team, the Midgets went out and cleaned up on Lodi's second team by a score of 13 to 0. Jack Rowe starred in this game for the Little Blues.

CONCLUSION

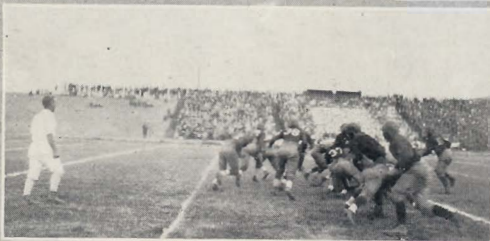
The second team is organized chiefly to develop first-string men, and this year quite a number of men looked "good" for varsity competition next fall. Scott, Garrigan, Chun, Markem, Higby, Dander, Hubbard and others were of this class, and will have good chances for a varsity berth next fall.



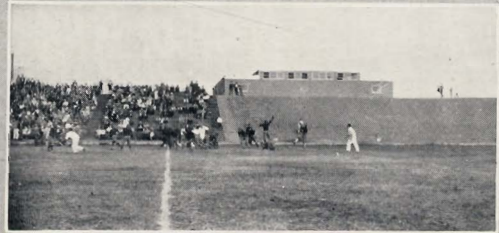
~ SACRAMENTO ~ STOCKTON



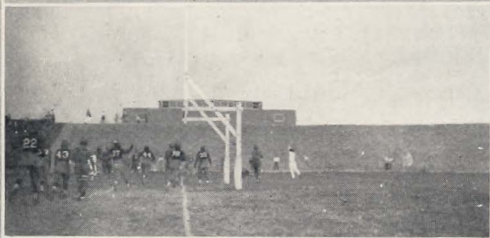
SACRAMENTO ~ STOCKTON ~



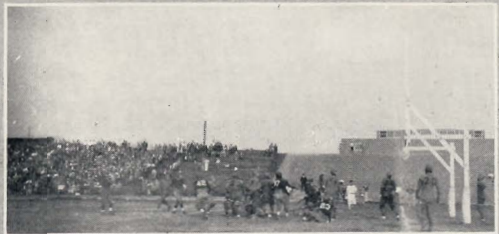
~ LODI ~ STOCKTON



BERKELEY ~ STOCKTON



TURLOCK ~ STOCKTON



TURLOCK ~ STOCKTON



Executive Committee of Girls' Athletic Association

Girls' Athletic Association



EVERY girl in some sport" might well be the motto of the Girls' Athletic Association of Stockton High School, newly organized in the fall of 1925. Four nights out of a week a different sport has been participated in, a program which has enabled every girl to find some line of sport in which she was interested. This year has marked a new era in girls' athletics for S. H. S. The girls have been roused to interest by the varied program and the untiring enthusiasm of the physical education directors, Mrs. Agnes May, Miss Frances Sheltman, and Miss Grace Bliss.

After the first few weeks, the schedule for the after-school sports was announced and carried out as follows: swimming classes, Wednesday and Monday; basketball, Tuesday; horseback riding, Monday and Wednesday; tennis, Tuesday and Thursday; crew, Thursday. Later on bicycling was taken up on Wednesday evening. The plan was to have the after-school sports arranged not on a strictly seasonal basis, but as far as possible to carry all sports throughout the entire year, with a different activity for each evening. One of the most important changes made in the physical education curriculum was that no girl was to be allowed to take "gym" immediately after her lunch hour. After the program was well under way, the participants in the different sports met on separate nights, organized into clubs, and elected managers.

THE G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association was quickly formed by the electing of officers and cheer leaders. Those elected were: president, Camille Pike; vice-president, Edna Rose; secretary, Thelma Weule. Only those girls who took part in some after-school sport were able to belong to this association. In addition to providing a varied and well balanced program of wholesome activities, the G. A. A. made a positive contribution to the entire school by the election of a girl cheer leader. Helen Wilcox was chosen for this position, with Betty Hackett and Norma Gagnon as her assistants at the games. The executive committee also met and drew up the constitution, which was voted upon and accepted. The fourth Thursday of every month at advisory period was the time decided upon for the monthly meetings of the G. A. A.

In addition to the many beautiful school songs, the girls adopted their own hymn. This song was composed by Mrs. May and is sung to the tune of "America the Beautiful." The words are as follows:

On California's sunny shore
We're craftsmen, one and all.
Our tools—an arrow, bat, and oar,
Golf club and basketball.
With minds alert and bodies strong,
Good sportsmen, thru' and thru'
We're building nobler womanhood,
America, for you.

HORSE-BACK RIDING

Some of the of the S. H. S. girls prefer horseback riding to riding in an automobile. Opportunity was given last term for this activity to be forwarded. Under the leadership of Frances Falconbury, the girls went out every Monday and Wednesday. A class for beginners was also held at a very small price a lesson.

SWIMMING

Thelma Weule heads the swimming club as manager. Although the boys think that they are really the owners of the tank, they have had to give it up twice a week to the feminine swimmers. An advanced and a beginner's class were held separately, and next-year plans are being made for an intermediate class. A swimming meet was held at the close of the season, in which many of the girls took part.

BICYCLING

Bicycling was taken up later in the season by a number of the girls, headed by Dorothy Evans. Although they would not commit themselves by making a definite statement as to where they went and what they did, it is reported that they had just "loads" of fun.

BASKET BALL

The best results were obtained from basketball, as this activity received the best and most enthusiastic support. Four different teams were organized with a captain, name, and colors. Thelma Weule was elected captain of "The Peppy Nine," with purple and yellow as their colors. White was the color chosen by "The White Streaks," with Hannah Gartner for captain. Jean Rule as the captain of "The Scarlet Runners" chose red as their color. These teams played off a series of games on Tuesday evenings. An interclass contest was also held.

TENNIS

Tennis, one of the most popular sports, took up most of the time of some of the girls. The Oak Park courts were reserved three times a week, and the school courts on the other two nights. This arrangement made it possible for one hundred and twenty-five girls to have regular practice once a week. Opportunity was also given to beginners to learn how to play, and the tennis club hopes to make good its boast that by next June every girl in Stockton High School will be playing tennis. Loretta Wriston was chosen as tennis manager.

CREW

A number of trips have been made by the girls' crew under Helen Wilcox as manager. Although many of the girls were new at this sport, it has been reported that they have made great progress and are ready for harder work.

ARCHERY

Archery is not one of the after-school sports, but is taken up by those girls unable to take active gymnasium work. It is hoped that by next year there will be more equipment, so that more girls may participate in this interesting art.

To - - - - 's Nose

I wonder why we never speak
Praises of ladies' noses?
We laud their lips, their
teeth, their hair,
Declare their cheeks like roses.
Some noses curl like petals white.
Others are straight and pink:
Ethel's nose like a lily fair
Is the daintiest—I think.

—Alice Buckle.



GIRLS' JINX



THE first "Jinx" held by the Girls' Athletic Association was pronounced a "jolly good time" by those who attended it. The "jinx" might well have been called a Christmas party, as it was held just before the holidays on December 10, 1925. Approximately two hundred girls attended and were arrayed in costumes ranging from that of a bathing beauty to one of a grand old-fashioned dame of long ago. The guests all came masked and remained so until after the Grand March.

Helen Wilcox took the part of master of ceremonies, and announced the program of dancing, stunts, and comical songs. Refreshments of cider, doughnuts, and candy canes were served cafeteria fashion. Dancing was enjoyed after the refreshments, and the party closed in a whirl of serpentine and confetti.

The success of the affair was due to the co-operation of Mrs. May and the association officers: president, Camille Pike; vice-president, Edna Rose; secretary, Thelma Weule; and song leader, Helen Wilcox.

Winter

Winter's winds are very cold;
Winter's age is very old;
Winter's locks are very fair;
Winter wanders everywhere.



JOKES

Flapper—You say you flunked in Spanish? Why, I can't understand it.

Flipper—Same here. That's why I flunked.



And my idea of a mean joke is to receive a postal card saying, "Inclosed find ten dollars I owe you."



Be prepared to answer this to your offspring later in life:

How did the apple Adam ate get into papa's throat?



We wonder what kind of carpenters the students who gaze out of the window and build castles in the air would make?



Francis Bacon must have had to do some outside reading, or he would not have said, in his essay on "Studies," "Too much study maketh a man a sloth."

Willard Clark (angrily, speaking to reporter)—See here, what do you mean by inserting the derisive expression "Applesauce" in my speech?

Reporter — "Applesauce?" Great Scott, man, I wrote "Applause."



Ruth Utt—Have you ever seen the Catskill mountains?

Dorothy Ulrici—No, but I've seen them kill mice.



Jessie Lynn—A penny for your thoughts.

Harry Webster — What do you think I am, a slot machine?



John Minges — Why is Curtis Nestler so quiet?

Dwight Campbell — He caught himself cheating in a solitaire game, and has never spoken to himself since.

CHANCES BOTH WAYS

Walter Shirley—It wouldn't be much trouble for us to marry; my father is a minister, you know.

Margaret Nagle—Well, let's have a try at it anyway—my dad's a lawyer.



Clinton McCombs—What are you staring at me for? Haven't you seen the likes of me before?

Jimmy Turner—Yes, but I had to pay two bits to get to see it.



Miriam Hoyt (as the sugar is being passed)—Use the tongs, Frank.

Frank Jury—It isn't hot, is it?



CARELESS OF HER

Virginia Heller (after violent dance)—There! My heel's gone. That's done for me for this evening.

George Crane—Oh, bother! Don't you carry spare parts?



TRUE JOKE

"I should like a checked suit for a man which you will lend me for December tenth."

This was part of a letter written by Harriet Smith to a costume company. She was arranging for a costume for a character in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."



Cooking Teacher—What is a waffle?

Janice French—A waffle is a pancake with cleats.



"Shine your boots, sir?"

"No!"

"Shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em."

"No, I tell you."

"Coward," hissed the bootblack.

LAZINESS SUPREME

Littlefield—You say Clark's the laziest fellow in school?

L.—Yes, he's so lazy that every morning before he gets up, he sends one of his little brothers down to the village to see what the loafers are arguing about. If they ain't discoursin' on something he wants to argue about, he don't get up.



Helen Turner—Bernice married a man with all kinds of money.

Marjory Mason—Who is he?

Helen—A coin collector.



WILLING

Jack Eagal—Do you mind if I steal a kiss?

Wise Girl—Not in the least, provided you don't steal it from me.



Teacher—How many wars has England fought with Spain?

Allison Pope—Six.

Teacher—Enumerate them.

Allison—One, two, three, four, five, six.



CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

Gilbert—Hello, Striplin, where did you get the black eye?

S.—Oh, it was only a sweetheart's quarrel.

G.—Sweetheart's quarrel! Why, your girl didn't give you that, did she?

S.—No—it was her other sweetheart!



"I want tax reform!" he bellowed. "I want tariff reform! I want trust reform! I want social reform! I want—"

"Chloroform," shouted a man in the crowd.

SUE DROUIN

There was a little girl,
Sue Drouin,
Who came home from
school once a stew-
in';
"The teacher ain't nice,
For she paddled me
twice."
She declared, "An' now
nothin' is doin'."



BILL MAHAFFEY

The cute little girl that
you see,
Was the infant big Bill
Mahaffey;
He then yelled all
alone,
But now he is grown,
He yells with the student
bodee.

VIRGIL BELEW

This one's Virgil Liv-
ingston Belew,
At four playing gay
Peek-a-boo.
He cut up no capers,
But studied the pa-
pers,
And vow'd he'd be a
journalist when he
grew.



ALOHA REITZ

This tot was our own
Aloha Reitz,
Who has torn many
boys' hearts to bits,
But she cares not a fig;
Be they little or big;
She just hands all the
fellows their mits.

ROBERTA MELVILLE

This fine girl's Roberta
Melville,
Whose ambish was to
play vaudeville;
Said she in her glee,
"The farm's no place
for me;
I want to win fame, and
I will."



?

NADINE LUBOSCH

This shows Miss Lu-
bosch as a child
Who acted and cried
very wild;
But now she is grown
up,
And won't even own
up
That her ma's had to
make her more mild.

Nadine Lubosch



HARRY BERG

Harry Berg is the babe
in this picture,
Nothing rhymes with
his name or his na-
ture;
But he's a good look-
ing chap,
And will soon be on
the map.
For he's already won
fame as a debater.



LUCY RITTER

And this tiny maid was
Miss Ritter,
Whose dolly clothes then
about fit her;
She is still just as
nice,
For she always thinks
twice,
And deserves all the ones
they could git her.



I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO
WITHOUT HER

Such a beautiful face,
So oval and white,
And such delicate hands—
They're just about right.

I take her out with me
Wherever I go;
She isn't a fast one,
And yet she's not slow.

I daily consult her
To find out the time;
She keeps me well posted—
This wrist-watch of mine.
—*Stiles Martin.*



Bill Mahaffey—May I have a dance?

Sue Drouin—Surely, you may have number 14.

Bill—But I won't be here for that one.

Sue—Neither shall I.



Jack Reid—Everybody is kidding me about my girl.

Ted Clark—How come?

Jack Reid—I told a dumb freshman to post a letter for me, and he pinned it up on the bulletin board.



Manager (to lady applying for job)—How old are you?

Lady—I've seen twenty-four summers.

Manager—And how many years were you blind?



Rossi Reynolds (reading "Virgil")—"Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck," and that's as far as I got.

Miss Williams—Well, Rossi, I think that was quite far enough.

THE METHOD

Pauline Dunn—Sculpture is very easy, isn't it?

Sculptor—Very, very easy, and very, very simple. You just take a block of marble and a chisel and knock off all the marble you don't want.



CURIOUS

Mr. Young—Now, boys and girls, it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth.

John Moreing—But, Mr. Young, how did we stick on before the law was passed?



"Where's yer bye Dinny, Mrs. Mulcahey?"

"He's gone to a concert wit' another lad to the Y. M. C. A."

"An 'wat's the Y. M. C. A.?"

"I dunno rightly, but I suppose it's wan of them radio stations, which have no names but the alphabet."



Ralph—I never saw any angels with whiskers.

Mother—Well, some men get there by a close shave.



Berg—Have you the right time?

Plecarpo—Yes, what are you going to do with it?

Berg—Use it for bait.

Plecarpo—Bait?

Berg—Yes, I'm going to catch a train.



Young Thing (timidly)—I'd like to buy a petticoat.

Floorwalker—Antique department on third floor.



It almost makes me laugh.

So wonderful a treat.

To see an athlete run a mile.

And only move two feet.



Be Natural



A Weary Staff



The Four Ages



Rooters Section
STOCKTON-LODI



Tacky Winners

Extra Special

Gladys Harris '25 "Ting"
Dorothy M. Hager '25 "Dot"

Mary Lee White
Dorothy Reynolds '27

Friends and Classmates

Anne L. Harris
English 11 B

Wm. F. Lisen

Ralph C. Hofmeister
Latin

Emma Milligan '27

B. Mewis
Vivian Putman '28

(oc. 4/21)
4th
dirt
on top

Lois Baker

Helen Manske
Harry C. Berg

Hollbrook Pray '27

"Bill" Bruner

Freight Humphrey '21
Minnie Howell

Rossi Reynolds

Jimmy Rube

Mildred Coolin
Jimmy Hazlett '27
(Algebra)

John Allegretti '29

Dorothy Wood '26 "Dotty" also "Dotty"

Rutherford Doong

Robert Peterson "BOB"

Wallace W. Ward '28

Jim Bond

Kathryn McKea

Paul Hubbard '27

Ed. M. Donald

Jack Wilson '27
Loyce '27
Temporary

Charles L. Harty

Dorothy Dean M. Brice "Mack" '27

W. A. Davis "WAD"

Tommy Jackson '27 Carl Keener
Marine Stith '28'??

Friends and Classmates

A. Perry Harris Public Spiky

Uente A. Zamora, - Janing, Slois,
Estate Lucas Philippines

Gary Brown. 27 "Dumbell Down"

Caleb B Smith 28 - "Club" '16

H. J. Snook

Laurie Willette '5754

Victor Lang (Matton)

Tom Ford '32

Lee Scott '27.

Geo. Potts KAE

Michael M. Matsushima "Hawaii"

Viril Swan "Swanie" '27

Anna Costello '29.

Foreman Wright

Ethel Clancy '29?

Chas Williamson

Tryon Kelly '26

Frank Chester '28'?

John Sanderson

Mildred Smith

Mellis Owen

Doris Deaper '27.
Lois Little '27

Jack M. Grinnel
Leah Drury
Arne S. Arrington

Wm. R. Mendoza

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of those whose financial assistance helped to
make possible the publication of this annual.*

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