



SPORTS

FOOTBALL

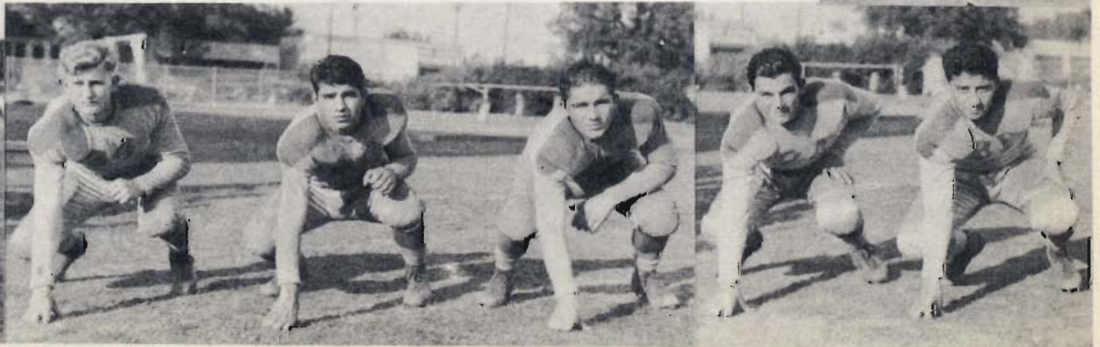
STARTING THE INITIAL GAME of the year with Berkeley, the team displayed early season defects, but the contest was filled with excitement. The big thrill came in the middle of the second quarter when Cope snapped a short pass to Wells over center, who lateraled to Jacobsen, who in turn lateraled to Lutz, who ran 20 yards for the only touchdown of the game.. Stockton 6, Berkeley 0.

Tracy Bulldogs, newcomers in league, were no match for the Blue and White, as they were trampled under foot by the title-seeking Tarzans. Stockton 26, Tracy 6.

Fresno Warriors and Tarzans were exceptionally well matched teams. Disregarding penalties, the game was hard fought and contained more than its share of thrills. Stockton's big thrill came in the third quarter as Cope intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard stripe and ran it back 50 yards to the Warriors' 35. A short to Lutz and a series of line bucks with a good conversion chalked up another victory for the sons of the Blue and White. Warriors scored a touchdown. Stockton 7, Fresno 6.

The Tarzans ran amok as they cut the throats of the demoralized Sacramento Dragons. As many passes were thrown during the game, Wells and Gagle displayed their unusual ability at snatching the pig-skin from the air. It was in this game that the second string exemplified their ability to withstand the terrific pressure on the firing lines. Stockton 45, Sacramento 0.

The sons of the Blue and White met a great contender in the smart, tricky Drillers from Bakersfield in a game as thrilling



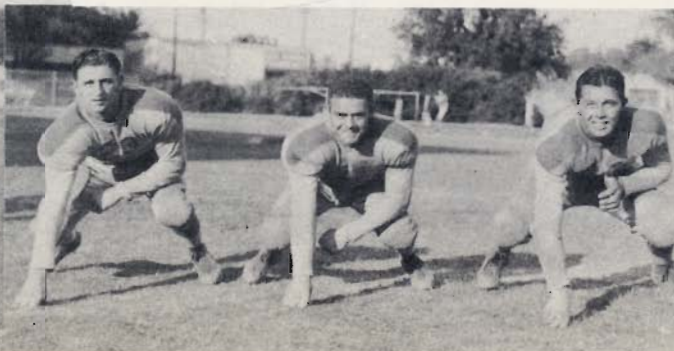
as games come. Paulson displayed his "All-American" ability when he took a short pass from Cope and wormed his way through the Drillers for 70 yards to a touchdown. Cope's attempted conversion was wide and the Blues bowed low to defeat. On paper, statistics showed the Tarzans as the better team, but the score board still read, Stockton 6, Bakersfield 7.

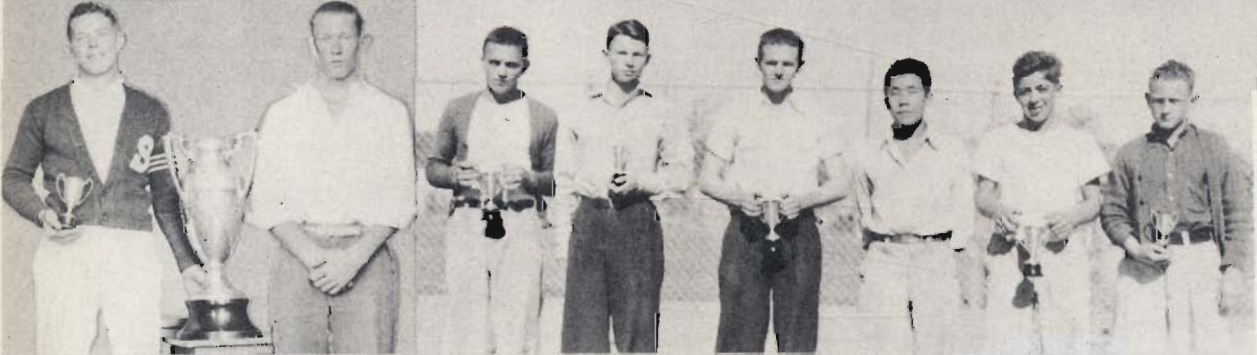
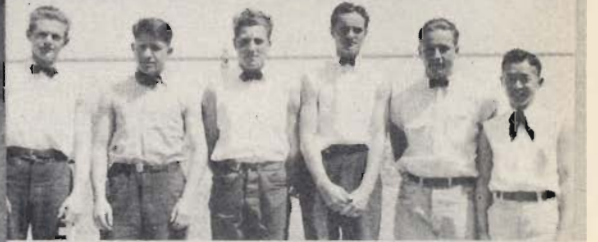
Paulson, Cope and Wells muddled their way to fame as the Tarzans showed great form in downing the Orange and Black from Modesto on a mucky field. Stockton 26, Modesto 6.

Coach Solomon, feeling it necessary to give his first eleven a well warranted rest, started his second string against the Martinez Panthers. The Tarzan seconds ran "foot-loose and fancy free" to win for their Alma Mater. Stockton 26, Martinez 0.

Then came that time for memory, Armistice Day. To offset a great day, Stockton selected a great opponent in the Galileo Lion. It was beautiful weather for a beautiful game, for the two schools have ended in a deadlock for the past five seasons, and sparks flew as the two grid machines fought to win the golden Owl Drug trophy. Paulson, who took the ball, reversed from his 4-yard stripe, brought the crowd screaming to their feet as he ran 94 yards to a touchdown. Outstanders were Paulson, Cope, Giambastiani, Miller, and Johnson. Stockton 22, Galileo 12.

The result of the "Little Big Game" will lie at rest in the hearts of the seniors for years as a perfect day. Time and time again the bewildered Lodi line was battered backwards by the crushing drive of the sons of the Blue and White. Stockton 27 Lodi 0.







BASKETBALL

IN NOVEMBER, Coach Pete Lenz gathered his hoopsters together for their first practice and confronted them with the toughest schedule ever undertaken by a team of the Blue and White. From these recruits he developed in short order the team which was to go down in the log of history as the long and short squads, composed of veteran varsity material and his 1935 championship "B" squad. Since these two divisions used different defenses, Coach Lenz earned himself the title of "The Old Owl", as he interchanged these two squads to baffle his opposition. Later, realizing that his long team would be hard hit by graduation, Mr. Lenz combined the two to compose one of the fastest and trickiest squads in the history of the school. Led by Captain Bean, this ball club carried the flag of Stockton's good sportsmanship to the finals of the northern section. Coach Lenz, besides worrying about



the final game with Auburn, began to wonder as to what he would do for material to constitute his '37 team, as February graduation had taken such men as Bradfield, Penberthy, and Clements, and June graduation was to take Wells, Capt. Bean, Marsh, Powers, Chandler, and Bird. But to Coach Lenz, the school wishes luck on a new team and offers a toast to the fighting Tarzans of '36 and '37.

SWIMMING

THE OPENING OF THE Olympic Baths saw Coach Pete McCain gather his Tarzan mermen and whip them into shape to defend their C. I. F. sectional title, which has been in their possession for the past two years. The mermen were undefeated in high school competition up to the time of the sectional meet at Lodi. Such men as Wilbur Wright, Bob Verkerk, Douglas Chandler, Wayne Bird, and Ray Cope strove hard towards victory, as this was their last chance to paddle under the colors of the Blue and White. These men leave with the hope that the team of next year and every year to come will duplicate their accomplishments.

BLOCK "S" SOCIETY

THE BLOCK "S" SOCIETY was reorganized last spring by Coach Solomon and interested winners of the Block "S". The purpose of the society is to bring the members into closer relationship and to provide some means by which the wearers of the letter will benefit from their long hours of toil. The society held but one initiation and as yet can boast of only thirty members; however, Mr. Solomon hopes to have a large society with considerable influence in future years.

Officers are Rishwain, Wells, Bean, Lutz, Gagie, Anlotzbehere, Pappas, and Verkerk.

TRACK

TAKING THE TORCH OF TRACK COACH from the worthy hands of Pete Lenz, Coach "Hap" Evans began the season with a bang, as his cinderites smashed the Modesto invitational meet and returned home with a majority of the honors. Again a week later the Tarzans startled the critics as they fought their way to third place in the Davis invitational meet, and many coaches were fearful of their chances as the meet neared the half-way mark. The following week, the Tarzans fairly devoured the Lodi Flames and the Galt tracksters in a triangular meet at the Grape city.

So, on till the end of the season the cinderites "took on all comers" and set their eyes on the meet at Modesto, in hopes of becoming the Northern State champs.

Hampered by the loss of Schmidt in early season, and his men having minor injuries, Coach Evans was very successful as his initial season drew to an end. Many stars including Garretson, Coleman, Fowler, Thornton, Hayashi, Rogers, and Cope, bid adieu to their Alma Mater as their high school careers become a closed book.

"A" GAME SCORES

Stockton	Name	Opponent
24	Tuolumne	18
29	Sac. J. C. Frosh	27
37	Turlock	26
39	Fresno	29
45	Marysville	28
42	San Jose State	31
29	Auburn	37
46	Calif. Aggies	31
44	Woodland	39
38	Stockton Y. M. I.	33
44	Lodi	25

Stockton	Name	Opponent
21	St. Marys	20
41	St. Marys	24
23	Santa Clara Frosh	38
35	Woodland	19
36	Sacramento	21
33	Lodi	20
29	Sacramento	30
31	Sac. J. C. Frosh	45
59	Davis	23
42	Turlock	15
28	Auburn	35

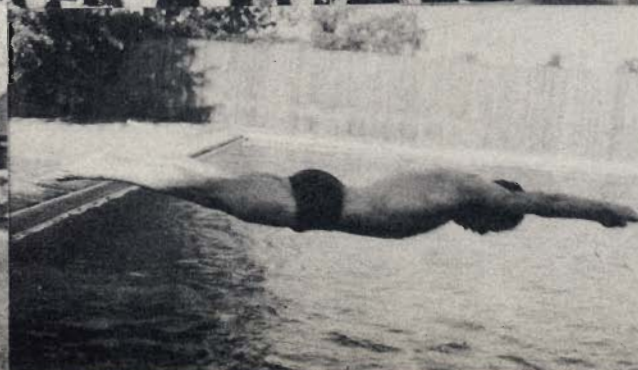
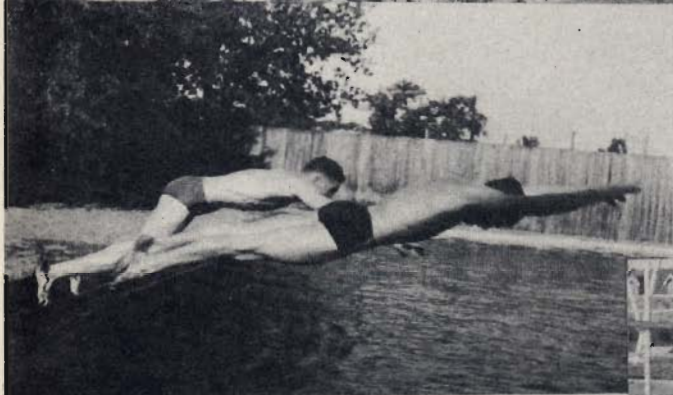
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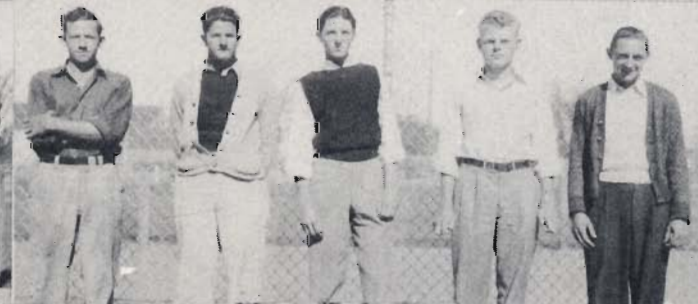
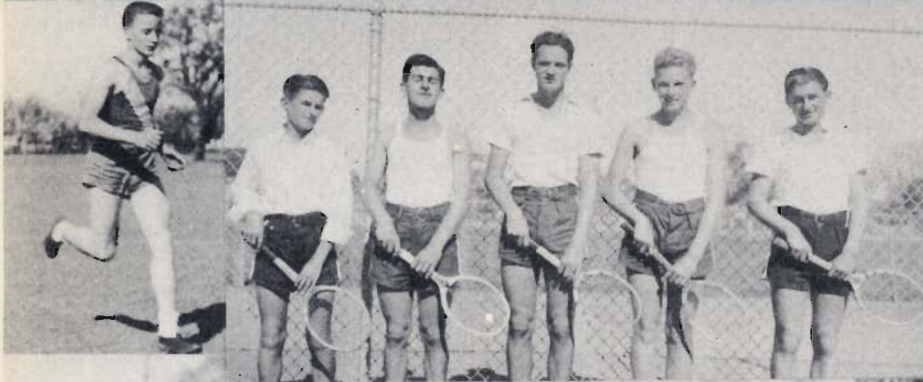
Stockton	Name	Opponent
38	Tuolumne	15
26	Turlock	10
26	Woodland	16
42	Lodi	16
49	St. Marys	15
55	St. Marys	12
50	Woodland	24

Stockton	Name	Opponent
34	Lodi	17
26	Sacramento	23
23	Sacramento	25
27	Sacramento	24
29	Armijo	31
31	Angels	28

BLOCK "S" AWARDS

Varsity Football		Jack Duchaneau
3 Years	Joe Farrell	Tom Ford
Ed Gagie	Masao Hagio	Bill Hebert
2 Years	Eric Jacobsen	Don Rogers
Braden Lutz	Ken Rogers	Adriel Scott
Fred Monotti	Arlee Scott	Walter Temme
Chris Pappas	Walter Temme	James Walshe
Art Paulson	Mardell Lane—Manager	
Joe Rishwain	"C" SPECIAL BLOCK	
George Wells	Harold Kates	Bud De Candia
1 Year	Bill Abdallah	Clarence Healy
Ray Bird	Ray Bradfield	John Kenyon
Ray Bradfield	Gordon Capps	Pete Leonardini
Gordon Capps	Ray Cope	Jack Liccardi
Ray Cope	Guy Fender	Wyman Skadden
Guy Fender	Ernie Fortner	"B" FOOTBALL
Ernie Fortner	Richard Gulliani	Circle "S" Awards
Richard Gulliani	John Giambastiani	Olcay Bava
John Giambastiani	George Herrero	John Cavelero
George Herrero	Leo Johnson	Louis Chiccone
Leo Johnson	Allan Lightner	Jimmy Chinchio
Allan Lightner	Ed Miller	Gerald Crowden
Ed Miller	Bud Marsh	Bernard Etcheverry
Bud Marsh	Fred Nessler	Robert Fisher
Fred Nessler	Paul Parker	Foppiano
Paul Parker	Dick Sales	Bert Gerken
Dick Sales	Theodore Zwinge	Vernon Hgiorso
Theodore Zwinge	Ed James—Manager	Fred Gomez
Ed James—Manager	Varsity Basketball	Gerald Goodway
Varsity Basketball	3 Years	Rinaldo Gotelli
3 Years	Russell Bean	Masao Hagio
Russell Bean	George Wells	Eimer Harvey
George Wells	Ray Marsh	Williamson Johnson
Ray Marsh	2 Years	Antone Lawrence
2 Years	Ray Bradfield	Jake Leicht
Ray Bradfield	Douglas Chandler	Jack Liccardi
Douglas Chandler	Irving Penberthy	James Lyons
Irving Penberthy	Allan Lightner	Kenneth McKindsay
Allan Lightner	1 Year	Charles Morton
1 Year	Wayne Bird	Keichi Ogasawara
Wayne Bird	Harry Clements	Ray Paulo
Harry Clements	Les Lenahan	Kenneth Rogers
Les Lenahan	Morgan Noble	Clason Rohrer
Morgan Noble	Robert Owens	Abe Rosen
Robert Owens	Claude Powers	Don Rosenberger
Claude Powers	Ken Rogers	Americo Salvetti
Ken Rogers	Clifford Stephens	James Sanguinetti
Clifford Stephens	Robert Verkerk	Harry Schmit
Robert Verkerk	Ed James—Manager	Tom Stealey
Ed James—Manager	"B" SPECIAL BLOCK	Walter Temme
"B" SPECIAL BLOCK	James Bird	Peter Urrizola
James Bird	John Camicia	
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GIRLS' SPORTS

OUR HIGH SCHOOL has a girls' gym department of which they can be proud. Under the leadership of Mrs. May, Miss Bliss, Miss Harris, Miss Mitchell, Miss Shelton, and Miss Stone, the girls have been able to learn a great many games. In addition they have been taught the spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation.

One day a week is spent in dancing. Freshmen have folk dancing; sophomores, natural and character dancing; and juniors and seniors, clog and tap dancing. The girls have been very active in after-school sports this year. They have organized teams in hockey, baseball, and basketball, with Miss Harris as coach.

The first County High School Play Day was held at Stockton High on Saturday, April 17, with five schools and 350 players at the meet. The day was spent in both individual and team games, with lunch served picnic style on the lawn. After lunch a variety program was held in the boys' gym with talent from the different high schools, and the day ended with a swim in Pacific pool.

Membership qualifications in the girls' athletic society, the Old English "S", is gained by maintaining a B average in gym and at least C average in other subjects. All members are given small letters upon initiation, and after a year's membership receive a large "S". There are 30 members in the society. The club sponsors the Freshmen

Reception in September and February, a party for the Vocational Boys at Christmas, keeps flowers all year in the gym vases, and assists a social worker Saturday mornings at a country school playground. Two business meetings and one social affair are held each month, varying from a breakfast for their graduating members to a picnic with the Block "S" boys, the honor society for the boys' gym department.

Officers are Helen Caulkins, president; Eleanor Jacobsen, vice-president; George Alice Bradfield, secretary-treasurer.

OLD ENGLISH "S"

THE OLD ENGLISH "S", an honor athletic society for girls, was organized with the purpose of promoting girls' sports and helping with social service work. Applicants must have made a "B" average in P. E. and a "C" average in other subjects. The freshman reception, parties for the vocational boys, and the Christmas party for the entire school were under the auspices of the Old English "S" Society.

Officers are president, Fall, Carol Beth Meyers, and Spring, Helen Caulkins; vice-president, Fall, Helen Caulkins, and Spring, Eleanore Jacobsen; secretary-treasurer, Fall, Marilyn Howell, and Spring, George Alice Bradford.



