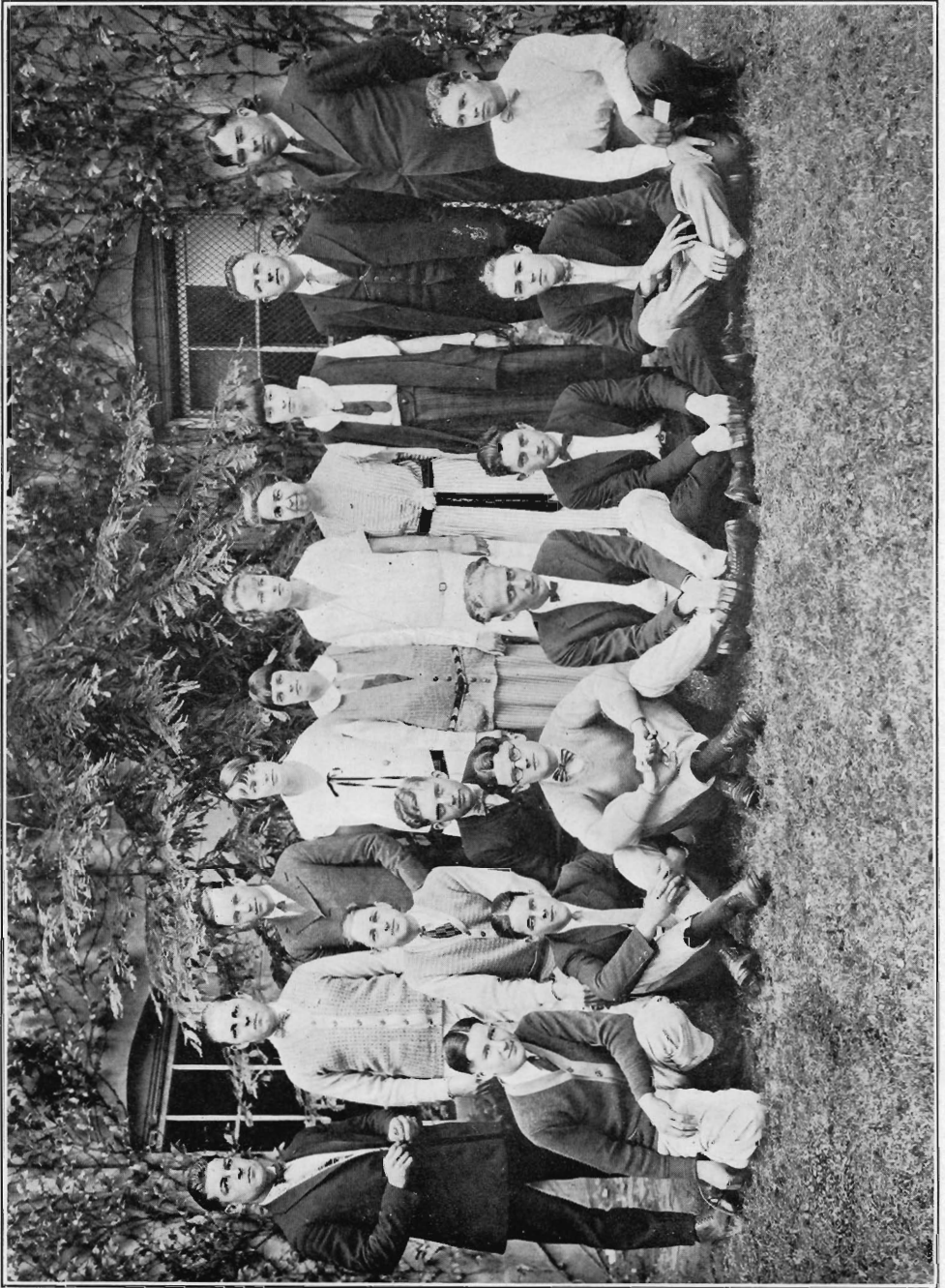


Student Body
and
Classes



STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council

The student council for the Spring semester 1924 took office with a deficit in the student body funds of over \$500. With the hearty co-operation of the students and faculty the council succeeded in putting over an assessment which not only carried the school out of debt but left a surplus with which the next council will be able to start student activities at the new high school.

Many of the activities of this administration were curtailed by the foot and mouth disease quarantine. All sports were for a time suspended. This seriously interfered with the plans laid by the officers. However, a successful program has been carried out. One of the big events of the semester was the boys' stag party held in the high school auditorium. This party is an annual event and was the most successful yet held. It was attended by over 400 boys. The entertainment consisted of singing, vaudeville numbers and boxing. The serving of refreshments brought the evening to a close. The council also sponsored the May Festival and the "June Bug" edition of the "X-Ray."

Practically all the legislative work of this council was confined to laying the plans for the student body government at the new high school. George Davis, president, carried out his campaign pledge to give the school a new constitution which would give the students the right of self-government. One of the best features of this constitution is that it affords representation for every person in the school. It provides for a small executive body and a large legislative body. A merit system which will do away with detention classes has also been incorporated in the constitution.

The school spirit has greatly increased during the past semester and it is the wish of the outgoing officers that the members of the student body should give their successors as much support and co-operation as has been extended to them.

—Stephen Paxton.



MAIN HIGH STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—SECOND TERM



Senior A

The Senior A class started this term with a deficit in its treasury. We made many plans, none of which went through, to wipe out this debt. Finally the class voted a monthly assessment for the rest of the year. This money, together with the \$35.00 made from the concessions at the May Festival, cleared the debt and leaves us money enough for any other expenses of the year.

We feel that we have accomplished a lot this term in getting out of debt!

Jesse CavePresident
 Margaret KaneVice-President
 Ralph RichardsonSecretary-Treasurer

Senior B

Although the Senior B's have not had a very busy semester this year, we hope to excel every other Senior A class next year. So far, our efforts have been devoted to procuring our class pins.

Margaret MeyerPresident
 Harrison SlawsonVice-President
 Frances SullivanSecretary-Treasurer

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 —Frances Sullivan, Secretary.

Junior B

The officers who were elected for the Junior B class at the beginning of this term are:

Richard Paine.....President
 Margaret Gould.....Vice-President
 Kathryn Krebs.....Secretary-Treasurer
 Fay Erwin.....Sergeant-at-arms



Tom List

Junior A

President	Tom List
Vice-President	Genevieve Thomas
Sergeant-at-Arms	Alvin Green
Secretary-Treasurer	Beryal Mendenhall

When Juniors we at first became,
 We stood at the foot of the ladder of fame.
 Then our funds were exceedingly low;
 For the incoming officers, 'twas a shocking blow.
 We knew unless we got some pep,
 We'd not go forward, but fall back a step;
 So the Juniors got busy right away,
 And made the plans for a Hi-Jinx play.
 The play, "Desperate Desmond," took first place;
 The players were needed again, since that was the case.
 At the Scottish Rite Temple the following day,
 The actors again put on the play.
 Then at Modesto they did their best,
 To entertain at the extemporaneous contest.
 A Junior barn party was given then,
 Too lively to describe with merely a pen.
 When at last, the first semester was o'er,
 Petitions for officers were in by the score;
 'Twas quite a close and spirited race,
 To put each one in his proper place.
 For the track meet, the Juniors chose purple and gold,
 And many a badge for that day was sold;
 Out at the bleachers on one side,
 Our colors flew both far and wide.
 We then joined the other Junior class,
 And had a grand party en masse.
 During the whole long year we paid our dues,
 And now we haven't got the blues;
 For when this year is past, and we begin anew,
 Then we'll be nifty Seniors through and through.

Beryal Mendenhall, Sec.-Treas.

Sophomore A

The Sophomore A class, after a somewhat inconspicuous term as Sophomore B's, came forth and began to take an active part in school activities. At the beginning of the term the need of a constitution was felt and one was drawn up and presented to the class, and accepted. At the same time the following officers were elected to fill their offices under the new constitution:

Francis Pope	President
Katherine Gurnett	Vice-President
Gertrude Gluesing	Secretary-Treasurer
Jack Nelson	Sergeant-at-arms

During the term a class party was given at the David Lubin School. It was enjoyed by all who attended and gave promise that the class would before long be an important factor in school affairs.



Sophomore B

It was an awe-stricken band who straggled up the imposing steps of Main Hi for the first time Monday morning, January 28th. We even wondered if those grand old letters, S. H. S. stood for "Soft Headed Sophomores." In spite of the earnest endeavors of our upper classmates we managed, in time, to find our proper places and become organized.

While our time has been short and our opportunities few we have great hopes for the future. The various registration rooms are showing good spirit, Miss Crowley's having organized a P. E. P. club whose slogan is, "Push, Everybody, Push," and whose aim is to boost their way right through to seniority. We also number in our midst William W. Sutliff, star miler for this season. We expect great things from "Billy" in the years to come. Altogether, we hope in our last year to make those letters, S. H. S. stand for—among other things—SNAPPY-HAPPY-SENIORS.

—Frances E. Adams, Secretary.

John Woollett	President
Manuel Lamb	Vice-President
Frances E. Adams	Secretary-Treasurer
Dudley James.....	Sergeant at Arms
Marvin Blackford.....	Yell Leader

STANFORD



Fall term officers



Eats for the soldiers



Dutch maidens



Spring term officers



Our essayist



Grecian dancers



Boosters

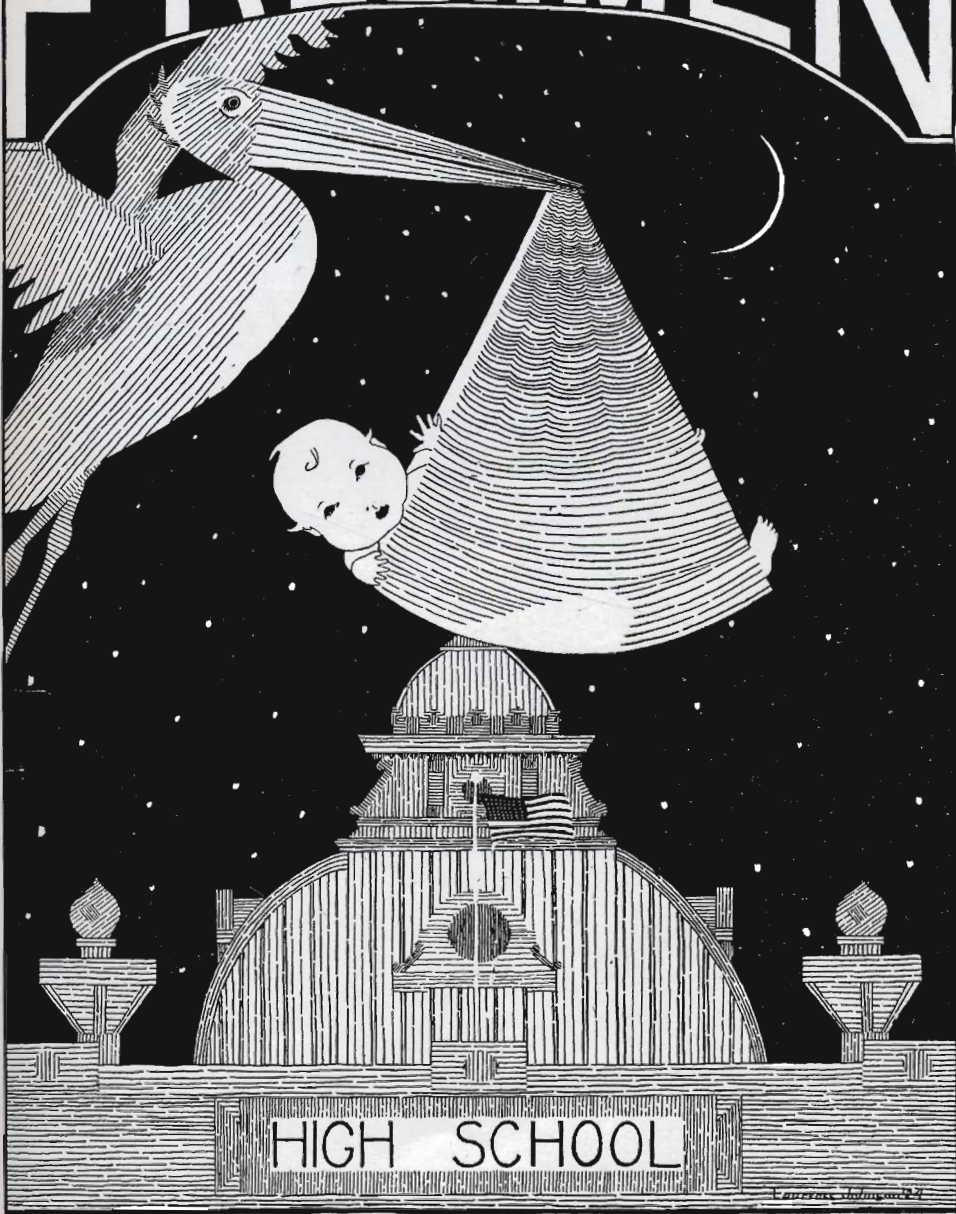


Track team



Volleyball team

FRESHMEN



HIGH SCHOOL

Lawrence Johnson 1924



HARKNESS STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Harkness

Harkness Freshman High School has finished another interesting and happy year. In all our activities there has been marked success. During the year there have been some fine assemblies. Armistice Day and Thanksgiving were fittingly celebrated with speeches and songs given entirely by the students.

At Christmas we followed an old-time tradition and gave the Harkness Kindergarteners and first graders a Christmas tree. Woran Ford made a grand Santa Claus.

The second term opened with an assembly at which the candidates for student body offices made stump speeches. Next came the Lincoln and George Washington assemblies in which these men were fittingly honored. So, too, was Burbank on his birthday, at which time Arbor Day was also celebrated. And the P. T. A. Dance we all recall with much pleasure.

Our athletic season started out with a bang with fall baseball. There was a three game series arranged between the high and low Freshmen, in which the much despised low Frosh captured two games.

The soccer season then followed and in the Playground League which was formed, the Harkness Seals bowled over all opposition, and won the cup given by the playground department.

Our track meets have been very successful this year. The success is partly due to the great spirit shown by the students of Harkness. Our first victory was over Stanford. Harkness showed particular strength in the track events, while Stanford triumphed in the field. In the meet with San Juan the Harkness and Stanford teams were combined. The Sacramento team beat the San Juan team by a score of 66 to 15. In this meet the principal point-makers were Bacchi, Marino, Imazeki, Emigh and Gordon. Cameron, a low Freshman, took the only Sacramento place in the 440, winning second place. Eschelman, another low Frosh "find" was our Samson, taking places in the field events.

The Spring baseball season is just starting. In the game between the high and low Freshmen, the latter team was swamped. Baseball is also starting in the Playground League, giving our stars a chance to "show their stuff".

This year the silver loving cup offered for the boys' and girls' relay race, around the Capitol block, was won by the high Freshmen.

Last of all, I will mention the Faculty. It is the personal opinion of the students of Harkness that there is no fairer or squarer set of teachers in the city. We like them all and it will be very hard for us to leave them.

Officers

First Semester

John Woollett	President
Edith Harber.....	Commissioner of Entertainment
Russell Braddock.....	Commissioner of Discipline
Robert Carson.....	Yell Leader

Second Semester

Victor Burns	President
Clarice Harber.....	Commissioner of Entertainment
Eugene McGeorge.....	Review Editor
William Ginattasio.....	Yell Leader

—Eugene McGeorge, '27

Harkness Review Manager.



WATSON STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Mary J. Watson School

The coming of The Reivew marks the opening and the closing of another chapter in the school life of our pupils. There's the breath of the morning about The Review. It always seems to say, "Out of Eternity this new day is born" and then, a whole future lies before. Mary Watson pupils welcome it for, through its pages, they look ahead to the time when they too, will be responsible for the success of The Review. This suggests school spirit, pure and simple, that undefined something that is in the air, that one can neither see nor hear but which under the influence of places and conditions thrills one and fills one with indescribable emotions, and that oft times makes one capable of noble deeds. Such spirit abounds at Mary Watson. One feels on entering that these old and friendly rooms invite the visit, the pupils therein often occupying the same seats that in another day had been occupied by either father or mother which fact is announced by the present day pupil in tones of unmistakable pride. On the walls there are many pencil sketches and commendable crayon drawings, work of pupils of the long ago, and they, too, have their gladsome message, but the "Lesson of the Tower" when all is said, is the one that leaves the lasting impression and helps in making the glorious school spirit which is ever present at Watson. Pupils on graduating have achieved the right to place their names upon the tower walls. This is looked upon as a sacred privilege and ranks in importance with the receiving of the long-looked-for diploma. As a consequence, there are rows upon rows of names. Studying them in the light of to-day we note, written in childish hand on that eventful day of the past, the names of many of our most successful business men—names, too, of both men and women prominent in political and social life in our own and other communities. Then in a class by themselves are the names of our boys who were quick to answer to our country's call, for the Watson "Service Flag" had many stars. The Gold Star Boy's Name is prominent, too, upon these same walls. Here, our pupils stand in reverent attention, and the meaning of "Love of Country" and "The Supreme Sacrifice" comes to them in deeper and fuller significance. Under influences such as these, the school spirit grows apace, and unconsciously. With our yell leader we join in the old familiar

Watson! Watson! Watson!

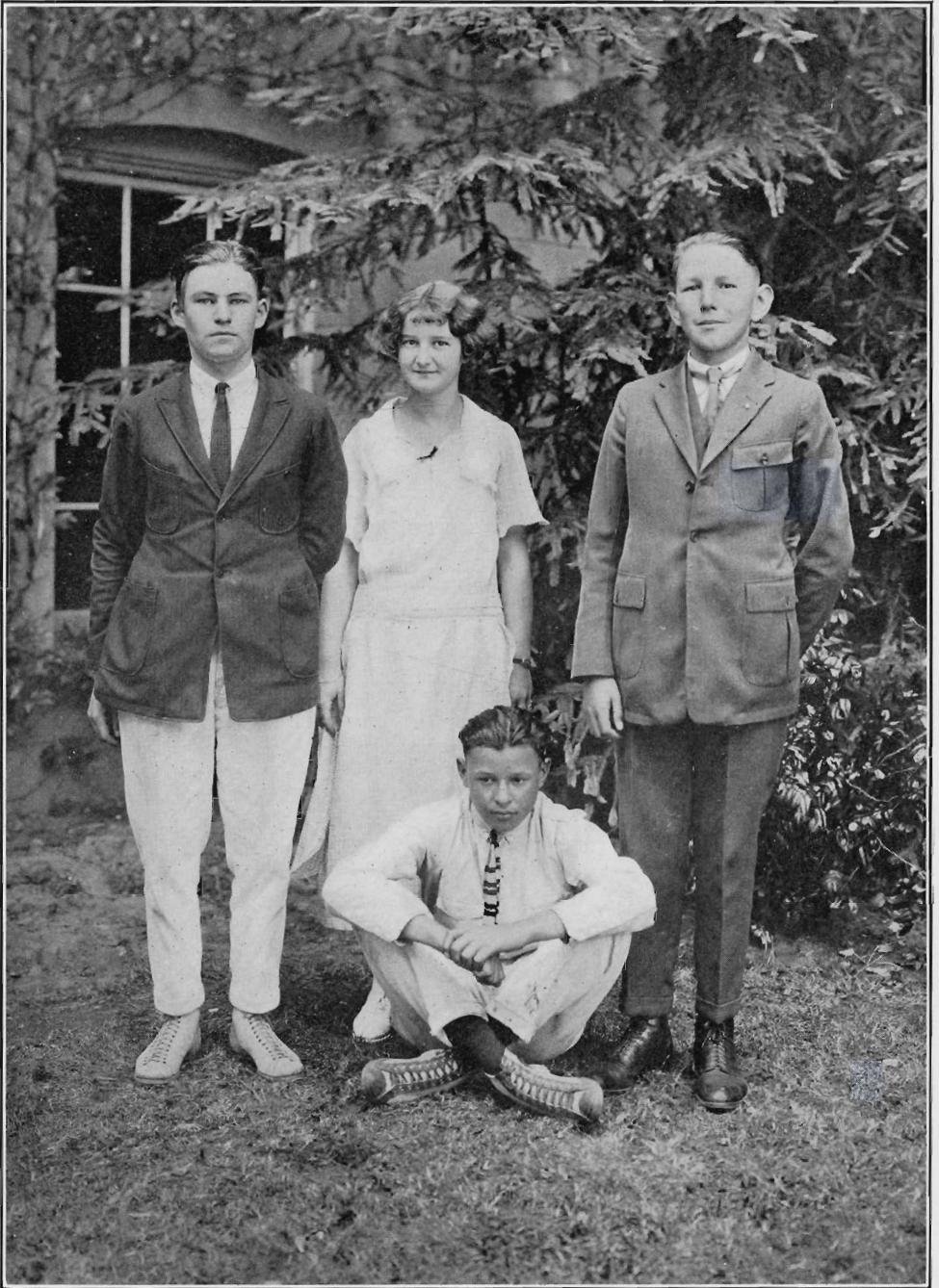
Ready! Ready!

Straight and Steady!

Rah, Rah, Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!

Watson!

—Lizzie M. Griffen, **Principal.**



STANFORD STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

I Shall Remember

When I have passed from out these halls
 With many others,
 I shall remember
 The small white statues
 Placed on either side,
 Protected each within
 An arched nave,
 And gazing with a placid toleration,
 On all that pass.
 I shall remember faces,
 All different, yet
 Most strangely all alike;
 The room of many books
 Far down the hall,
 In which a lady sits
 Behind a desk
 To pass out books;
 Encircled there about are
 Rare young wits
 Each trying to out-pun
 The others' pun.
 I shall remember art displays
 In that same room,
 Small Chinese paintings,
 Mysterious designs,
 All in a comforting harmonious tone;
 I shall remember passing from that room
 And hearing young male voices
 In glad song,
 That thrill with all the vigor
 Of their youth,
 And breathe with all the freshness
 Of the day.

—Modelia Thomas, '25.

A Modern Utopia

When the motor throbs beneath me,
 When the wheel is in my hand,
 I feel the joy of being free
 And off to the promised land.

 To the land where pleasures are many
 And fears and cares are few,
 Where gas' tanks are never empty
 And tires are always new.

Where the speeder is certain of justice,
 Where blowouts are unknown,
 Oh, that is the motorist's paradise,
 Which will for all troubles atone,
 —Beth Ann Hayes, '24.

Stanford

The first event of the year was our Hallowe'en dance. The decorations were most attractive with many goblins and witches. During Education Week our parents were entertained with a reception and refreshments. Our activities have not been confined, however, to pleasures for ourselves. On Armistice Day and Christmas large boxes filled with all sorts of good things to eat were sent to the wounded soldiers in Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

Soon after the second term opened "Better Speech Week" was observed with a good programme, the main feature of which was "The Trial of Everyman for Murdering Miss English Language."

Our Athletic Seasons have been unusually good. We combined with Harkness in the inter-class meet and Stanford made eight of the nine points won.

Our football team played San Juan's second team, the Christian Brother's College team and Sacramento High's second team. Harkness, our old time rival, failed to put up a team for us to lick.

OFFICERS

First Term

William SutliffPresident
 Robert Murray.....Commissioner of Discipline
 Ora Casey.....Commissioner of Entertainment

Second Term

Othur SnowPresident
 Ralph Moore.....Commissioner of Discipline
 Neva Johnson.....Commissioner of Entertainment

A Dream

(Second Prize—Freshman)

A lovely dream
 I had in May;
 Both youth and dream
 Have passed away.

My dream is gone;
 My youth is o'er;
 I miss them both,
 My youth the more.

A youthless life
 Still bright may seem;
 But what is life
 Without a dream?

—Silvia Dinelli, '27.