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The Wellesley News (11-03-1920)

Wellesley College

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Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIX.

WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 3, 1920.

No. 6

1922 WINS FIELD DAY

Harding and Cox Invade Wellesley

Torchlight Procession Breaks All Records

The words of the Wise

In the eerie light of many flickering torches the speakers' platform on the green resembled a bit of floating drapery on a sea of fire, in the perilous edge of which came the flaming-haired chairman of the program (Emilie Weyl '22) to introduce a parade of half a dozen politicians who "gave women the vote and no one to vote for." With proper chairman-like manner he outlined the platforms of the evening, "Down with Wilson" (cheap, hisses), "Down with everybody," (cheers). N. Lodge, (Leslye Thomes '21) of the Senate oligarchy," the first, Speaking in ponderous and wordy appeal that "Mr. Wilson must be driven and punished out of office. His principles are not American but signify the autocracy toward which he yearns." At this point the Senator was rudely interrupted by an explosion among the Reds and3Reds and then broke forth to cheer Boss Cox. The Democratic washer-women from Carnes to Peabody, the feeble-voiced professors of Pomery in voting for him. The Jay Brigade, proclaiming, "These are times that dry men's souls," advertised the "well-sympathies of Shafer.

"Ask your maid—she knows—enough to vote for Harding," said the wording girls. The hungry children of Eliot raised a pitiful plea for Harding, and the wild Indians of Honors supported the Republican "heaven big chief."

Harding himself bowed compli-
cantly from his seat on the famous front porch, and the porch followers from Claffin guarded his political shrine.

Debs re-appeared from oblivion, pathetic in his convict stripes and barred cage. "A president in prison harmless was his main slogan. Round him rallied the reddest of red Bolsheviks from Wilder. Armed with hoes and rakes, Homestead "rubes" shouted for "Back to It—Pants" Christians.

Grandma of the Finke W. C. T. U., the canel, and the rest of the very righteous favored the Reverend Mr. Watkins, while a flirtatious feminist bore the placard, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

Diogenes looked vainly for an hon-
cast man, and two negro ladies from Hopkins proclaimed their Republican sympathies in all quarters. "Ain't lookin for Mistah Hardin'—yes'm, ah is—n' a gothin' dat gemenm coyn or ma Do—ril'be all gone same ah cain'ts poa dah ma nose when ah see him."

G. F. T.

68 GIRLS WIN WS; 12 GET

HONORABLE MENTION

Archery
1921 Edith Gardner

Mary O'Neill

Esther Stevens

1923 Theodora Wilson

Basketball
1921 Esther Conney

Sarah Jones

Catherine Miller

Mary A. Saltonstall

T. Evaline Chamberlin

Dora Phillips

Dorothy Weil

Dorothy Smith

Ellen Potts (H. M.)

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

REPUBLICANS WIN POLITICAL DEBATE

Amusing Lesson in Voting Given

A spirited debate was held Thursday, Oct. 18, in Billings Hall, between the Republican and the Democratic adherents. Each party received enthusiastic support from the audience. The non-partisans sat in the gallery, together with the Prohibi-
tionists, who sang gaily that "Prohibi-
tion is what we crave. Its omission leads to the grave."
The Democrats led by Marian Maclean, '20, were equally tuneful. The determined cour-
age of both parties was sustained throughout the debate.

Eleanor Burch, '21, President of the Debate Society, introduced the first debate, coming 1924 to Wellesley debating. The aim of the present debate, she said, was discussion of the campaign is-

ues. The judges were an-
ounced: Katherine Gatch, '21, Mary Elizabeth Ritchie, '21, and Margaret Merrell, '22. The question read as follows: "Resolved: that the Demo-

cratic ticket should be voted in the coming election." Speakers for the affirmative were Augusta Wagner, '24, Erin Bell, '23, and Julia Davis, '22, for the negative, Marian Johnson, '23, Helen Wilson, '24, and Emily Gorton, '22.

Miss Wagner, who opened the de-
bate for the affirmative, stated at once that the main issue in the present campaign was the question of the League of Nations. The affirmative intended, she said, to prove that the success of the Democratic party would mean the success of the League. All Republicans try to evade this issue. The platform of the Democratic party states definitely that it will accept the League with any reservations necessary to assure, clarify, or strengthen its meaning. Harding rejected the

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

FUNERAL FOR CATHARINE HATFIELD

The funeral services of Catharine Hatfield were held in Houghton Mem-

orial Chapel at 11:00 o'clock on Mon-

day, October 27. The Reverend Mr. Sleeper formerly of the Wellesley Congregational Church, officiated. As a procession, the choir sang Cath-

arine's favorite hymn, "Jerusalem, the Golden." The services, exquisite in their simplicity, consisted of a scripture reading and a short prayer. Catharine's closest friends Adelaide Robbins, Esther Rolfe, Clarissa Scott, Frances Stryker, Maron Maclean, and Alice Griffin, all of the class of 1923, and several others, then stood beside the flower-covered casket and, at the completion of the services, led the way out to the Chapel steps where all stood in silence — her class of 1923 in front while the hearse re-
cieved its burden.
THE POLITICAL RALLY

The political rally last Saturday night has shown what Wellesley can do in activities of such a kind. Nearly everyone in college took part in the rally with the spirit which was bound to make it a success. It often has been the hard work and thought of the chairman of student entertainments gone for nothing, when the college, as a whole, has failed to bring sufficient enthusiasm to these. Edith Mayne’s work, however, has counted from the start. The unusual interest which this campaign held, since many of the students are new voters, may have been factor in the success of the political rally. But it does not wholly account for the unaccustomed spontaneity which was displayed. Besides the events which had been arranged beforehand, the many impromptu features, contributed both by houses and individuals, added to the feeling of enthusiasm. This is the only time the classes now in college will see a political rally; and, however, that the feeling of spontaneity in student entertainments has come to stay.

Free Press Column

DO WE NEED A CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION?

Did you hear Dr. Calkins speak in the Chapel? You should have. He gave a good talk, emphasizing the necessity of a wash in the old River Jordan of Christian duty. And the out-wardly attractive pleasures offered by the secular streams of Damascus.

Some of us believe—in spite of the many contrary opinions—we believe, I say, that this campus straay a few girls for whom the adjective spiritual has a meaning, for whom such things as souls and faiths exist. We are assured that if ever in our lives and in the history of the field spiritual education was needed, it is needed now. If Christian Association follows this feverish tendency toward social service toward activity alone, will not something of great value vanish from the campus? We are not a doctrinal institution—but an organization frankly allaying ourselves with the ideals of Christ, believing these to be the highest the world has yet known, and bringing to our lives of our own lives to them. We come together at concerts for musical inspiration, at plays for inspiration in dramatic work or social life; crowds gather at lectures for the stimulus in their economic study, or scientific study. Are we to go ahead and deny the benefit of coming together for inspiration, stimulus, reinforcement in our spiritual life and through the finest human relations?

The Christian Association Board has approached this question seriously. Why has there been this quibble over mid-week meetings so long? Is it the fault of the meetings? In that case we are ready to mend—ready to receive most gratefully any constructive suggestions as to the mid-week meetings. Bring them to the Christian Association office! Above all we want to prove something this year. Are there girls on campus to whom mid-week meetings do not appeal? Will you be loyal to us for this year?

At the meeting of the Board and committees it was decided no longer to camouflage all sorts of things under the name of mid-week meetings. In consequence it was voted to have two meetings a month, devotional meetings at which problems of faith, prayer, religion, will be talked of by such men as Dr. James and Dean Boumaniere and by members of the Faculty; and two meetings a month at which social service work and problems were presented, meetings corresponding to our first one at which Dr. Rhonda Williams spoke on the League of Nations. We are welcoming plans for the devotional meetings, such as more music and questioning sessions handed in previous to the meeting, or a more active part taken by the students. Plans for the social service meetings are more easily made.

The mid-week meetings are still in the making, and the welcome are both promises. The Christian Association solves—ide—ever it can solve—this problem. Most of us believe that the social activities of the Association are not the most important work. We are told by the National Board that social service is the work which brings about such right relations that people may be ready to respond to the spiritual appeal. Therefore the organization which leaves out this appeal goes only a part of the way. Moreover, we believe that others on the campus agree with this conception.

Will you all express your opinions frankly and bring your suggestions to the Christian Association office? E. B. S. 1921

The VALUE OF THE MID-WEEK MEETINGS OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

In last week’s issue of the News there was an article concerning the mid-week meetings of the Christian Association. The writer believed that the meetings should be given up because insufficient benefit, in her opinion, has been derived from it in the past and because she considers the social activities of the Association its most important work.

The writer supports her first point on the ground that the meetings have been scantly attended, but she adds the enthusiasm of those who attended. I demand some sympathy for those few who are evidently seeking something which the meetings have a peculiar power to give. Are the meetings such a tax on the college that those who really want them must give them up? Why not bring in any way the social work of the association? This social work is important, but I fail to see that the meetings are weakening it. The very name Christian Association carries with it a dual significance. If our Association is not misnamed, it must possess both a religious and social aspect. Christian spent much of his time in social service but he also spent much of his time in seeking the way through plain talking. I hardly think that anyone said to him, “Master, you are doing a wonderful work in healing the sick and making people socially happy among you, but do you not think you weaken this work when you talk on such odd subjects as man’s relationship to God?” If the Association simply comprises social workers, it impairs its religious aspect and places the religious to a higher place. The Christian Association mid-week meetings are trying to strengthen the vision behind the social work. Give them another chance to prove the vision worthwhile.

L. A. C. 22

MID-WEEK CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The periodical problem re-discussed in last week’s “News” — that of keeping or omitting the mid-week Christian Association meetings — has doubtless been a source of much collegiate comment.

William James says, most truly, “Do fine work of feeling, must not pass without practical fruit.” So also, the writer in last week’s “News” says, most truly. “Enough cannot be said in appreciation of the achievements of the Christian Association, in social service,” and more argument to the effect that mid-week service might better be omitted. But there’s a third issue: if it is omitted, whence the “fine glow of feeling” that produces the “achievements?”

I dare say that even in “those students who cannot assent to the initial Christian pledge,” this glow of feeling was very fine indeed after Dr. Calkins’ address at the Wednesday meeting last week. We need the incentive of such a man as Dr. Calkins, who has had the truly practical achievements. And it would be impossible to have all the fine men at the thirty-four Sunday morning Chapel services of the academic year.

Does it not seem therefore that the relative values hang even in the scale: the value of “concentration on social service,” and the value of truly effective meetings?

Why have a meeting undeniably every week? This is, we admit, too much of a good thing when the “thing” is not too good.

There’s a widely advertised, well built up meeting, we say, and the prospects of that meeting have cause to be promising. E. M. L. ’24

MID-WEEK MEETINGS

In an editorial of October 27, the News advocates the giving up of the mid-week Christian Association meetings, “as most the only activity of the Christian Association is a religious institution.” The News states the issue clearly as one of the “advantage in thus making the organization a non-religious one.” The phrase “doctrinal institutionalism” is an unfortunate one in this connection because, to my mind at least, it conveys a meaning contradictory to this distinct statement, for certainly the News does not regard the Christian religion as “doctrine” in the sense in which that word is usually accepted today. But elsewhere the issue is again clearly stated. It is not, shall we have mid-week meetings, but shall we have a Christian Association or a humanitarian association.

With all my heart I agree with the News that “enough cannot be said in appreciation of the achievements of the Association in social service.” But I fail to see in social service an argument against religion. The whole is greater than any of its parts. Christianity is a religion, not a social service alone as the News has pointed out in its suggestion that the organization be made “humanitarian” and “non-religious.”

I do not believe that the News would condemn the term “Christian College” by which Wellesley has been designated over since its foundation, and I am still designated. I do not believe that the News would contend that the distinctively Christian character of the College detracts from its services either on the obvious ground of “there is no service or on any other ground that they lessen academic ef-
How Large is an Atom?

Atoms are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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General Electric Company
Schenectady, N.Y.

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)
THE ANARCHISTS RELIEVE

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

form." "Harding," said Mr. Cox, "has been for six years a plodder among plodders. I grow dizzy in trying to follow his speeches for I fear that one of his jumps may find us both on the same side of the fence." When Mr. Cox ventured to speak disparagingly of Mr. Harding's single effort toward "connubial bliss," the drummer whispered hoarsely to his companion "Hey, Bill, I wish you a connubial new year!" Mr. Cox's grand finale was to explain his vast superiority to all former great men, including Mr. Wilson, Lincoln, Washington, Julius Caesar, and Adam.

The next speaker was Governor Coolidge (Barbara Kriger, '23), who urged that the nation think seriously in the two remaining days before election of "Mr. Harding, the man who wears." Mr. Roosevelt, (Maurine Simmons, '21), who followed Governor Coolidge, felt empowered to propose "a solution of the Irish question that will bring friendship between the Irish and the English."

Following the speech there was hand music to relieve the mental strain, after which the chairman introduced Mrs. Harding, (Margaret Haddock, '21) as "one woman who knows that her sphere is with her husband." Mrs. Harding, in a few well chosen words, said she believed that a successful man "must be well-fed and wel-groomed," and therefore she had come with her husband to care for him on this trip.

Next on the program was Mr. Wilson whose "few words" lengthened out at such a rate as to cause the chairman to grow apoplectic.

Most dispassionately the President (Alice Gasaway, '21), besought the people to believe in Cox as the "Democratic champion of Liberty." At length his strength gave out and he was helped to his seat, giving place to Mr. Taft, the "man everyone loves." This gentleman, (Emily Case, '20), perfect in her rotundity, was not so jovial as might have been expected, but spoke seriously and well concerning the grave responsibilities of women's part in this election.

The chairman warned his audience that the next speaker Mr. Watkins (Bill Beylis, '21), would, of course, be dry although he had "no objection to prices taking a drop." Fortunately Mr. Watkins was not called upon to prove his dryness for he was hissed down and Mr. Bryan (Frances Baker, '22), took his place. Expressing regret that he was not himself a presidential candidate Mr. Bryan said, "Your beautiful lake shows you are in favor of our platform and will support Mr. Wilson."

Since Mr. Debs was "debarred," the chairman next introduced "Little What's His Name" (Mary O'Keefe, '21), an unknown Socialist. Apologizing profusely for his unconventional costume, the stranger spoke so feelingly about the trials and tribulations of "our Gene" that even the chairman was moved to tears. "Eugene V. Debs," said this eloquent orator, "is the only candidate who has won his service stripes." At these inspiring words a great crowd of anarchists

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)
Lovely new camisoles and underwear at Madame Whitney’s Rooms 23 and 25 Up One Flight The Waban Also fine dancing and athletic Coats and Girdles. Silk Vests and Bloomers are low priced now. Dainty novelties for Gifts. Fine Silk and Woolen Stockings.

INDEX OF FIRST LINES
When freedom from her mountain height,
The dewy knells the parting day;
The boy stood on the burning deck,
Gather ye rosebuds while ye may.
There is a garden in her face,
She walked in beauty like the night;
Before there a man with soul so dead?
She was a phantom of delight.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ENGLISH CONFERENCE HELD AT WELLESLEY
A conference of English professors from Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke and Wellesley met here on Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, for discussion of their work. There was a notable gathering of delegates from the other colleges, including the heads of departments and others of professional rank. Professors Stevens and Snell of Mount Holyoke, Professors Cheever, Hancome, Lewis, Bailey, Noyes, Avery, Lane and Hamilton of Smith College, Professors Buck, Yates and Snyder from Vassar College, Professor Sever from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Hoad representing Harvard, and Miss Vose, a former member of the Wellesley Department of English now studying for her Ph. D. in Columbia University were present. For the Friday evening meeting, the English Composition Teachers in Dana Hall, Wellesley High School, Walnut Hill and Natick High School were invited. At the first meeting of the conference on Friday afternoon the question of academic co-operation was considered. It was agreed that attention to the form in which all written and oral reports are presented should be expected of other departments. Various methods for keeping the student’s English under surveillance throughout her college course were also discussed.

WHO KILLED COX-ROBIN?
At the feet of Mary Hemenway was gathered a great crowd of athletes such as has never before been seen and will we hope, never be seen again. Suddenly a call-out was heard from the tennis-court. “What’s all this unnecessary racket about?” The riding-students, according to their habit, cantered up with hoarse cries: “What’s the stirrup? Don’t make a mounting out of a mole-hill!” Voleys of advice were heard from the volleyball girl’s, while Gym Nasium came running up with an empty pitcher from the base-ball diamond. “What is it—a links?” cried a golf girl while yet others in base voices balled out that mushie-looking object was a bat. As excitement swelled, a divine figure approached in the distance. “You, Jean!” cried one “High Jean!” cried another. “Let’s take it to the court. Dr. Howe pronounced it a foul and demanded who had done the deed. There was a breathless moment. “I!” cried a member of the Archery Team. “With my bow and arrow, I killed Cox-Robin.”

R. H. and L. ’24

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Alumnae Department

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'18 Katharine Moller to Dudley A. Williams, Yale '18, brother of Marion Williams '20.

MARRIED


'13 Marsh-Gomp. On October 11, at Utica, N. Y., A. Marguerite Gomp to Oramel Nell Marsh, Colgate '03. At home, 1550 West Onandoga St., Syracuse, N. Y.


'18 Handside-Burkhalter. On October 30, Kathryn Burkhalter to George Pearce Handside. At home, Bedford, Ohio.

'20 Elkin-Watkins. In October, at Muncie, Ind., Maida Watkins to Goodwyn S. Elkin, University of Georgia 1919.

BORN

'12 On May 25, in Los Angeles, California, a son, Whitney, to Marion (Whitney) Biggar. H. P. E. '17 On October 2, a son, Charles Thomas, Jr., to Christina (Moyse) Lewis.

DIED

ex '91 & '03 Suddenly, on October 20, at Greenwich, Conn., Mr. John David Barrett, husband of Nellie (Adams) Barrett and father of Sisdel (Barrett) Roberts.


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Furs Blouses Sports Clothes
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Negligees Shoes Riding Habits
CATHARINE HATFIELD '23

In the death of Catharine Hatfield the college has suffered a loss which is felt in many circles. Charm of personality, added to a definiteness of purpose and beauty of character, not only endeared her to those who were counted among her personal friends, but also won for her the respect and admiration of those who knew her only in the association of the classroom, or the performance of other duties. As a student she was responsive, accurate, and not only interested, but interesting. Her presence in the class-room always meant a contribution to the pleasure and profit of others, as well as an appreciation of what she herself received. She combined as it were, the reserved dignity of womanhood with the frank simplicity of girlhood, so that students and faculty alike found in her the congeniality that marks for friendship.

At the beginning of her freshman year, Catharine Hatfield became a member of the College Choir, where she won friends by her sweet voice and faithful service. Last spring she was elected to the business staff of the News, for which she worked with her usual conscientious energy. At a recent election of sophomore officers she was made Treasurer of her class, and was very happy in the honor and office to which her classmates had chosen her. She was also a member of the Glee Club.

Thus the many activities to which Catharine Hatfield contributed of her talent and interest, revealed her devotion to the college, and her generosity in serving it. She has left a richness of memory to all who knew and loved her.

A. B. M.

REPUBLICANS WIN DEBATE

(Continued from page 6, col. 4) Dialogue between a Phobist and a lover of cocktails was greatly appreciated by the audience. Mary Kelly, '22, and Lucy Thom, '22, caricatured the extremist points of view on the question with skill.

The rebuttal speeches were pithy and to the point. The Republicans brought forth evidence to disprove the charge that Harding favored the capitalists. They once more challenged their opponents to prove that the League was an issue. Miss Davis, in reply, succinctly remarked that we were still at war with Germany, that peace was imperative, and that peace meant the League. Wilson is not an issue, but the League most certainly is.

While the judges were conferring and a referendum was being taken on the question from the audience, a dramatic lesson in how to vote was staged. Students representing various types of woman voters illustrated the possible errors that may be made. The scene was interesting, and most instructive in the machinery of casting a ballot.

Miss Burch then announced the decision of the judges in favor of the negative. The referendum showed the same result.
November 5, 8:00 P. M., Billings Hall, Address by the Honorable Crawford Vaughan, M. P., ex-premier of South Australia; Subject: Industrial Legislation.

November 6, 3:00 P. M., Billings Hall, Fifth Annual Meeting of the Wellesley College Teachers' Association. Seniors invited.


November 10, 7:15 P. M., C. A. Meetings. See bulletin boards.

swept toward the platform and seizing the cage wherein stood their idol carried it to the front. After so dramatic an entrance the speech of the great Socialist leader (Eleanor Burch, '21), seemed very calm, not to say dry. He expressed himself as "conscious of the great privilege it is, just to be here" and read a message from the mothers in Russia.

When Mr. Debs had sighed his last, he and his cage were removed to make way for the last speaker, the Farmer-Labor candidate, Mr. Christensen (Elizabeth Parsons, 22). This popular candidate appeared to the "mashes in poverty to mash to atoms the government of the moneyed powers." His flights of oratory were interrupted by a sky rocket which suddenly shot its dizzy way heavenward from the hill back of the platform. This was followed by another and yet another. As the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" the figure of liberty (Harriet Eastman, '22), with arm upstretched to enlighten the world appeared on the platform, seemingly upheld by the waves of sound which came from every side as the great audience took up the words of the song. So ended the Political Rally of 1920.

68 GIRLS WIN W's

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Dobbs

Baseball
1921 Thelma Bowman
Helen Comegys
Elizabeth Crawford
Louise Reynolds
1922 Pauline Coburn
Susan Graffam
1923 Edna Willis
Annette Wright. (H. M.)

Hockey
1921 Eelan Edwards
Marion Lockhart
Janet Purvin
Frances Powell
Olive Snow
Dorothy Stevens
Margaret Wilcox
1922 Helen Forbush
Dorothy Shank
Helen Logan
Elizabeth Parsons
1932 Hildegarde Jacob
Susan Stimpson
Ida Weber. (H. M.)

Riding
1921 Deborah Barlow
Caroline Chaffee
Elizabeth Richards
Maurine Simmons
1922 Elizabeth Wilcox
Dolly Hackney
Virginia Jenison
1924 Marion Martin. (H. M.)

Tennis
1921 Mildred Bahl
Helen Freeman
Maude Ludington
Virginia Travell
1922 Gertrude Miller
Janet Travell
1924 Louise Dixon. (H. M.)

Volley Ball
1921 Frances Brooks
Ruth Metzger
Elizabeth McLaughlin
Doris Worthen
1922 Ruth Dean. (H. M.)
Ruth Sheppard. (H. M.)
1923 Carolyn Ladd
Alice Richardson
Nancy Thurman

GUSTAVE LOREY
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