College Athletic Teams Are Chosen for the Year

Athletic teams, which include basketball, volleyball, tennis, and the captain for hiking, have been chosen for the year. These teams are made up of the following girls:

Tennis Team: Madeleine Walker, Mary Matthison, and Allyn Buoy.


Sophomore Basketball: Madeline Walker, Mary Matthison, Maude Cato, and Mary Halsey.

Junior Basketball: Julia Teney, Barbara Jones, Catherine Chennault, Agnes Richardson, Margaret Partee, Sara King, Virginia Smith, Agnes Richardson, Julia Teasley, and Barbara Jones.

Senior Basketball: Rosalie Kamper, Mattie Jo Pullin, Virginia Smith, Minnie Griggs, Mildred Mooty, and Inez Bradley.

The following girls have been chosen for the year:

Virginia Ball: Mary Tilly, Madeline Walker, Maysel Cato, Katie McLaughlin, Minnie Clark, Juanita Jones, Evelyn Walker and Elizabeth Dunbar.

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Can do man's work when asked, without complaint.
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Rise above unfriven snubs and..

If you can make good bread as well as rages,
Can sew with skill, and have an eye for diet;
If you can be a friend and hold aloof,
A girl whom all will love because she must.
If sometimes you should meet another
Work out pretty nearly to my mind.

The plan that's been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life can have in store.
You, to be my model for the girls.
A woman whom the world will have to love.
Elizabeth Lincoln Otis. (From Southern Life in Hiltonia.)

At Home

Where burns the firelight bright;
Choosing the social bent,
Where beats the fond heart lightest.
His hundreds hopes possessed;
Where is the hour of sadness,
With meek-eyed patience home;
Worth more than those of gladness.
To every one and all.
While grief itself has sweetness
They must,
Through the ages,
Through the Christmas season;
May I hear with joy that there are no new girls at all.
You are beginning to make out our Christmas lists and plans;
Can't you see how much it is needed;
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"Lincoln's heart was as great as could be,"
"and there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong." —Emerson.

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Leaves From the Diary of a Preacher's Daughter

Tuesday, Nov. 13.

I heard from Ruby this morning, and she assured me that my presence was wanted. She didn't say a word about whether he thinks we'll move or not, but we do and he knows it and wants to tell me.

Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Conference has been in session here. They've had forty-five minutes, and forty-two seconds. Wish I knew one half of what those Presiding Elders know. Mr. Thompson has gone. Certainly, he learns some of the usual conference gossip and will call me when he comes back.

Thursday, Nov. 15.

I booked a chippy test last evening. Couldn't get a thing done right. Went on a long hike this afternoon, got lost, and came running in just in time to look for getting a late call-down and then remember——

Friday, Nov. 16.

Went to town and bought the sorority supper for Sunday night. Heard from Mother but still no conference news. Going home one week tomorrow. Hope it'll be my real home.

Saturday, Nov. 17.

Got a box from Mother this morning for the sorority. Helped Ruby and Mary get off to Atlanta. Mary's Thompson's back but she'll come to any conference news.

Sunday, Nov. 18.

Slept this morning instead of going to church. Talked to one of the preacher's daughters but none of them seemed to know any conference gossip. Had a good time at sorority tonight. Everything was all right except someone trod on the toffee over.

Monday, Nov. 19.

Have just finished my three classes this morning, and usual it was dull Monday. Ruby and Mary are back and know where they're going to move but won't tell.

Had to stop and get about a hundred things done, but must finish before light bell. Appointment weren't broadcast until two-thirty. Manila excited us all at dinner by rushing in with the telegrams beginning and then there—there was weeping, and waiting, and grunting of teeth.

To me, to love, and then to——

Is that the sad sad fate of a "D. D.'s" heart.

—Leyce Barrett.

Bits of Campus Thought

"And taught by thee the Church's young
devises
er her hymns of high Thanksgiving.

"A day of Thanksgiving!"
We should render Thanks for our Benefits.

Thankful we are for the Turkey
That brought within them-

We are thankful for these events
That rendered willing service
That brought within them-

THE SCROLL

December, 1923

Theater Party Enjoyed

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