



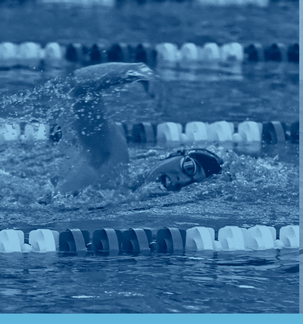

12 Varsity Letter Winners

Earning a varsity letter for three seasons is no small feat, and achieving this remarkable milestone for all four years is nothing short of extraordinary. In the rich 50-year history of coeducation, only 24 exceptional scholar-athletes have reached this prestigious distinction, and all of them are remarkable young women. Their dedication and perseverance stand as a testament to the spirit of excellence in athletics.

1987	Robin Chandler ’87 *(field hockey, hockey, and softball)*
1988	Casey Hagerman ’88 *(field hockey, hockey, and softball)*
1990	Kathleen O’Keeffe ’90 *(soccer, basketball, and softball)*
1995	Cate Devlin ’95 *(field hockey, swimming, and track)*
	Carroll McCaffrey ’95 *(soccer, hockey, and lacrosse)*
	Catherine Kreindler ’95 *(soccer, hockey, and lacrosse)*
	Lucy Small ’95 *(soccer, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2004	Charlotte Schmidlapp ’04 *(field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2007	Chase Delano ’07 *(field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2008	Dana Brisbane ’08 *(field hockey, squash, and lacrosse)*
	Corey Cooper ’08 *(soccer, hockey, lacrosse, and softball)*
2009	Alex Kinney ’09 *(field hockey, hockey, and tennis)*
2011	Brady Cooper ’11 *(soccer, basketball, and softball)*
	Catherine Fowler ’11 *(field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse)*
	Claire Yackery ’11 *(field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2012	Alexandra Sperry ’12 *(cross country, squash, and track)*
2014	Cait Callahan ’14 *(field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2015	Bailey Mertz ’15 *(field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2016	Calla Khilnani ’16 *(field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2018	Gracyn Campbell ’18 *(field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2019	Abby Hillebrecht ’19 *(field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2020	Jelani Adorno ’20 *(field hockey, hockey, track, and rowing)*
2022	Ellie Traggio ’22 *(soccer, hockey, and lacrosse)*
2024	Maisie Wright ’24 *(volleyball, basketball, and lacrosse)*










Hotchkiss All-Americans

As early as 1986, the first Hotchkiss female athlete earned recognition as an All-American. Andrea Ribaudo '86 paved the way for a remarkable lineage of exceptional athletes who followed in her footsteps to achieve 1st Team All-American honors in their respective sports. We take immense pride in each of their accomplishments.

1ST TEAM SOCCER

1985 Andrea Ribaudo '86
2017 Louisa Essuman '20
2018 Louisa Essuman '20
2019 Louisa Essuman '20

SWIMMING & DIVING

1990 *100 Backstroke All-American*
Amanda Carlson '93

1990 *200 Medley Relay All-American*
Maureen O'Donnell '93,
Julie Baumgarten '91,
Amanda Carlson '93, and
Katherine McCleary '90

1991 *50 Freestyle All-American*
Amanda Carlson '93

1991 *100 Backstroke All-American*
Amanda Carlson '93

1992 *100 Backstroke All-American*
Amanda Carlson '93

1993 *50 Freestyle All-American*
Amanda Carlson '93

1993 *100 Freestyle All-American*
Amanda Carlson '93

1993 *400 Freestyle Relay All-American*
Maureen O'Donnell '93,
Jennifer Carnes '93,
Amanda Carlson '93, and
Andrea Atkinson '95

2020 *50-Yard Freestyle All-American*
Jillian Cudney '20

1ST TEAM FIELD HOCKEY

2005 Kaitlyn Perrelle '06

1ST TEAM SQUASH

2024 Elise Kang '25

1ST TEAM LACROSSE

1989 Gillan Wheelock '89
1993 Christina Colpitts '94
Jory Waldman '93
1994 Christina Colpitts '94
Carroll McCaffrey '95
Kully Hagerman '95
2000 Katie Sargent '00
2004 Keri Messa '04
2005 Sarah Downing '06
2006 Christina Sachs '06
Sarah Downing '06
2007 Chase Delano '07
2008 Dana Brisbane '08
2009 Heather Marrison '09
2011 Claire Yackery '11
2013 Amie Dickson '13
2014 Yuna Hur '14
2015 Hafsa Moinuddin '15
2021 Ellie Traggio '22
Jami McDonald '22
2022 Ellie Traggio '22
Jami McDonald '22









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Collegiate All-Americans

Many Hotchkiss alumnae have gone on to compete at the collegiate level, making us proud by excelling in their sports and earning recognition as All-Americans. Their achievements reflect the hard work and dedication they brought to their sport, and we are immensely proud to call them Bearcats.

1ST TEAM FIELD HOCKEY

2008 Chase Delano ’07 (Middlebury ’11)
2013 Catherine Fowler ’11 (Middlebury ’15)
2014 Catherine Fowler ’11 (Middlebury ’15)
2017 Grace Jennings ’15 (Middlebury ’19)
2018 Grace Jennings ’15 (Middlebury ’19)

1ST TEAM HOCKEY

2004 Shannon Tarrant ’03 (Middlebury ’07)
2007 Shannon Tarrant ’03 (Middlebury ’07)

1ST TEAM LACROSSE

2009 Sarah Downing ’06 (Vanderbilt ’10)

1ST TEAM RUGBY

2006 Emilie Bydwell ’04 (Brown ’08)
2007 Emilie Bydwell ’04 (Brown ’08)
2008 Emilie Bydwell ’04 (Brown ’08)

1ST TEAM SAILING

1984 M. Frances Fogelman ’84 (Brown ’88)
1987 Elizabeth McCance ’85 (Yale ’89)
1988 Kathleen Mallery ’84 (Stanford ’88)
1990 Blaire Largay ’87 (Brown ’91)
1991 Blaire Largay ’87 (Brown ’91)
1993 Laura Dunn ’91 (Tufts ’95)
2002 Sarah Helming ’98 (Boston College ’02)
2005 Anne Davidson ’01 (Brown ’05)
2005 Caroline LaMotte ’03 (Georgetown ’07)
2006 Caroline LaMotte ’03 (Georgetown ’07)
2007 Caroline LaMotte ’03 (Georgetown ’07)
2010 Elizabeth Brim ’07 (Yale ’11)
2011 Elizabeth Brim ’07 (Yale ’11)
2012 Stephanie Tong ’08 (MIT ’12)
2014 Charlotte Belling ’12 (Yale ’16)
2015 Charlotte Belling ’12 (Yale ’16)
2016 Casey Klingler ’14 (Yale ’18)
2016 Charlotte Belling ’12 (Yale ’16)
2017 Casey Klingler ’14 (Yale ’18)
2018 Casey Klingler ’14 (Yale ’18)
2019 Chrissie Klingler ’16 (Yale ’20)
2020 Chrissie Klingler ’16 (Yale ’20)
2021 Chrissie Klingler ’16 (Yale ’20)










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First Four Year Varsity Letter Winners

FALL

Cross Country	Sally Sloan ’80
Field Hockey	Robin Chandler ’87
Soccer	Susie Humphrey ’88
Volleyball	Katie Orr ’89
Mountain Biking	TBD

WINTER

Basketball	Barbara Mahon ’78
Hockey	Gage Foster ’82
Squash	Natalie Pierrepont ’03
Swimming	Katie Kressmann ’80
Wrestling	TBD

SPRING

Golf	Brittany Yoon ’09
Lacrosse	Biffy Roraback ’83
Tennis	Gage Foster ’82
Sailing	Blaire Largay ’87 Louise Van Voorhis ’87
Softball	Wanda Nicholson ’81 Jodi Minnich ’81
Track & Field	Katie Kressmann ’80 Sally Sloan ’80
Ultimate	Alissa Pajer ’04
Rowing	Leighton Smith ’24
Water Polo	Madison West ’05










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Founders League Champions

Built upon shared values and historic rivalries, the Founders League was established in 1984 by heads of school who sought to create shared athletic philosophies and practices for their highly selective college preparatory schools.

1984-85
Field Hockey, Soccer, Squash, and Volleyball

1985-86
Field Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, and Softball

1986-87
Cross County, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, and Tennis

1987-88
Field Hockey, Squash, Swimming & Diving, Volleyball, Lacrosse, and Tennis

1988-89
Field Hockey, Softball, and Tennis

1989-90
Field Hockey, Volleyball, Softball, and Tennis

1990-91
Field Hockey and Tennis

1991-92
Volleyball and Tennis

1992-93
Field Hockey, Swimming & Diving, Lacrosse, and Tennis

1993-94
Ice Hockey

1994-95
Field Hockey, Squash, Volleyball, and Lacrosse

1995-96
Squash and Volleyball

1996-97
Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, Squash, and Volleyball

1997-98
Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, and Squash, and Volleyball

1998-99
Field Hockey, Volleyball, Ice Hockey, and Squash

1999-00
Field Hockey, Volleyball, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, and Squash

2000-01
Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, Volleyball, and Squash

2001-02
Volleyball

2002-03
Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, and Lacrosse

2003-04
Field Hockey

2004-05
Cross Country, Field Hockey, Lacrosse, and Tennis

2005-06
Volleyball, Lacrosse, Tennis, and Track & Field

2006-07
Field Hockey, Volleyball, Lacrosse, Tennis, and Track & Field

2007-08
Field Hockey, Volleyball, Ice Hockey, Tennis, and Track & Field

2008-09
Cross Country, Field Hockey, and Volleyball

2009-10
Cross Country and Tennis

2010-11
Cross Country, Field Hockey, Volleyball, Lacrosse, Tennis, and Track & Field

2011-12
Cross Country, Field Hockey, and Tennis

2012-13
Field Hockey, Basketball, Lacrosse, Tennis, and Track & Field

2013-14
Field Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, and Track & Field

2014-15
Field Hockey

2015-16
Field Hockey

2016-17
Field Hockey, Squash, and Tennis

2017-18
Tennis

2018-19
Field Hockey, Golf, Swimming & Diving, Wrestling, and Tennis

2021-22
Squash, Tennis, and Lacrosse

2022-23
Basketball, Squash, Lacrosse, and Tennis

2023-24
Golf, Squash, Lacrosse, and Tennis










George A. Goss, Jr. Girls Athletic Award

This award is named in memory of George A. Goss Jr. '38, who made significant contributions to Hotchkiss athletics. It is awarded to the senior girl who, in the opinion of the Athletic Director and coaches, has contributed the most to Hotchkiss athletics through her ability, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship.

1976 Tina Test
1977 Louise Ober
1978 Wiz Lippincott
1979 Linda Eglin
1980 Leslie Embersits & Merry Ann Moore
1981 Amanda Carney & Sheilia Terranova
1982 Adelaide Pearson & Angie Webb
1983 Mary Goodman
1984 Beezie Warriner
1985 Judith Fairweather
1986 Jennifer Signori & Jodie Watt
1987 Robin Chandler
1988 Amy Mulligan & Ginger Smith
1989 Gillan Wheelock & Ashley Goodale
1990 Kathleen O'Keeffe
1991 Margaret Bennett
1992 Elizabeth Roak
1993 Kara Marchant & Jory Waldman
1994 Elisabeth Krebs
1995 Kully Hagerman, Catherine Kreindler, Carroll McCaffrey & Lucy Small
1996 Jane Fleming
1997 Erica Larsen & Bridget Marchesi
1998 Kate Calise & Bridget Waitkus
1999 Gina Wilkinson
2000 Katherine Grube, Gina Kingsbury & Desiree McKoan
2001 Alana BreMiller
2002 Stephanie Cochran, Colleen Gurda, Elyse Piker & Allison Smith
2003 Christine Holdredge, Natalie Pierrepont & Shannon Tarrant
2004 Charlotte Schmidlapp & Alex Treyz
2005 Annie Greenwood, Caroline Kirkendoll & Lauren Walker
2006 Katonah Coster, Sarah Downing & Kaitlyn Perrelle
2007 Chase Delano
2008 Dana Brisbane
2009 Faimie Kingsley & Alex Kinney
2010 Lindsey McKenna & Ellinore O'Brien
2011 Brady Cooper, Catherine Fowler & Claire Yackery
2012 Leah Settipane & Alexandra Sperry
2013 Kaylen Van Wagner
2014 Caitlin Callahan, Joey Coffy & Elizabeth Wulf
2015 Bailey Mertz & Jackie Perron-Smith
2016 Calla Khilnani & Avital Romoff
2017 Julia Mulhern
2018 Gracyn Campbell
2019 Abigail Hillebrecht & Meredith Moran
2020 Jillian Cudney
2021 Maggie Hatch
2022 Ellie Traggio
2023 Amber Bretz
2024 Etta Coburn










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A Historic Fall, 1985

The fall of 1985 marked a historic moment for Hotchkiss athletics. Less than a decade into coeducation, the girls' teams achieved an outstanding overall record of 75 wins, 9 ties, and only 2 losses. Cross country was crowned New England Champions, while field hockey and soccer, which didn't yet have New England tournaments, each won their respective Founders League titles for the second consecutive year.

In addition to the varsity successes, the JV field hockey team also completed an undefeated season. Both thirds field hockey and girls' JV soccer lost only one game throughout the season.

Overall, the girls' teams boasted an impressive winning percentage of 98%.

THE HOTCHKISS SCHOOL • GIRLS' ATHLETIC SCHEDULE • FALL 1985

DATE	VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY	J.V. FIELD HOCKEY	THIRD FIELD HOCKEY	GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER	GIRLS J.V. SOCCER	GIRLS VARSITY X-COUNTRY
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10	3:30 (SCRIM) H H.V.R.H.S.					
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15	10:00 A Choate Playday					
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16				3:30 (SCRIM) H H.V.R.H.S.	3:30 (SCRIM) H H.V.R.H.S.	
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17						4:00 A Litchfield W N. W. Regional W
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18	3:00 W A Ethel Walker	3:00 W A Ethel Walker		3:00 W A Ethel Walker	3:00 W A Ethel Walker	
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21	2:30 W A Farmington	2:30 W H Gunnery Varsity	2:30 T A Gunnery J.V.	2:00 W H Mt. Hermon	2:00 W H Mt. Hermon	3:45 1ST A Canterbury Invitational
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25	3:30 W H Williston	3:30 W H Williston		3:30 W H Williston	3:30 W H Williston	
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26						4:30 W H Kingswood-Oxford
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28	2:30 T A Greenwich Academy	3:45 T A Greenwich Academy	3:45 W A Greenwich Academy	2:30 A Suffield T	2:30 A Suffield W	2:30 W H Suffield
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2	2:30 W H Berkshire	2:30 W A Berkshire	2:30 W H Berkshire	2:30 W H Berkshire	2:30 W A Berkshire	3:00 W H Millbrook
FRIDAY OCTOBER 4			3:30 L H I.M.S.			
SATURDAY OCTOBER 5	2:30 W H Kent	2:30 H Kent		2:30 W H Kent	2:30 T A Kent	3:30 W A Williston
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9	3:00 W A Westminster	4:15 W A Westminster	3:00 T A Westminster	3:00 W A Westminster	3:00 W A Westminster	
SATURDAY OCTOBER 12	2:30 W H Litchfield H.S.	2:30 W H Canterbury	2:30 W H Canterbury	2:30 W H Canterbury	2:30 W H Canterbury	3:00 W H Canterbury
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16	3:00 W A Hopkins	4:15 W A Hopkins	3:15 W H Hopkins		3:00 W H Miss Hall's Varsity	3:00 W W H Berkshire
SATURDAY OCTOBER 19	2:30 TW A Choate	2:30 T A Choate	2:30 W A Choate	2:30 W A Choate	2:30 T A Choate	3:00 W A Choate
TUESDAY OCTOBER 22				4:00 W A Marvelwood		
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23	3:00 W H Trinity J.V.	3:45 H Litchfield H.S.	3:00 W A Ethel Walker		2:30 L H Millbrook Varsity	3:00 W H Hopkins
FRIDAY OCTOBER 25	3:30 W H Yale J.V.					
SATURDAY OCTOBER 26			3:15 W A Taft	2:30 W A Hopkins	2:30 W A Hopkins	2:30 1ST A Williston Invitational Meet
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30	3:00 W H Miss Porter's	3:00 W H Miss Porter's	3:00 W A Miss Porter's	3:00 W H Miss Porter's	3:00 W A Miss Porter's	
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2	3:00 W H Kingswood-Oxford	3:00 W A Kingswood-Oxford	2:30 W A I.M.S.	3:00 W A Kingswood-Oxford	3:00 W A Kingswood-Oxford	3:00 W H Taft
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6	3:00 W A Loomis	3:00 W A Loomis	3:00 W H Rumsey Hall	3:00 W A Loomis	3:00 W A Loomis	Founders 2ND A League Meet
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9	1:45 W H Taft	1:45 W H Taft	1:45 W H Taft	1:45 W H Taft	1:45 W H Taft	1ST A New England Meet
	15-0-1	11-0-2	10-1-3	14-0-1	13-1-2	12-0 3RD F.L 1ST NE

75-2-9 = 98%









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International Athletic Trips

Beginning in 1978, Hotchkiss teams have enjoyed the incredible opportunity to travel internationally. These trips, led by their dedicated coaches, have allowed our athletes to experience new cultures and compete on a global stage. Below are some highlights of their international adventures.

1978 Field Hockey Trip to London, England
Head Coach Neil Scott P'77,'78,'82

1980 Field Hockey Trip to London, England
Head Coach Neil Scott P'77,'78,'82

1982 Field Hockey Trip to London, England
Head Coach Kelly Stone

1984 Field Hockey Trip to London, England
Head Coach Kelly Stone

2005 Soccer Trip to Sardinia, Italy
Head Coach Christy Cooper P'08,'11

2006 Field Hockey Trip to Sydney, Australia
Head Coach Robin Chandler '87

2010 Soccer Trip to San Sebastián, Spain
Head Coach Christy Cooper P'08,'11

2014 Field Hockey Trip to Bermuda
Head Coach Robin Chandler '87

2018 Field Hockey Trip to London, England
Head Coach Kait Perrelle Leonard '06

2019 Soccer Trip to Valencia and Barcelona, Spain
Head Coach Christy Cooper P'08,'11

2023 Lacrosse Trip to Auckland, New Zealand
Head Coach Anna Traggio P'20,'22,'26









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NEPSAC Class A Championships

NEW ENGLAND PREPARATORY SCHOOL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

The New England Preparatory School Athletic Council (NEPSAC) serves as the governing body for sports in preparatory schools and leagues throughout New England. Hotchkiss competes in Class A, the largest division of NEPSAC, for girls athletics. A remarkable achievement in our athletic history is the field hockey team's 10 consecutive championships from 2002 to 2011. This outstanding record was led by three alumni: head coach Robin Chandler '87 and assistant coaches John Virden '64, P'89, '91 and Amanda Bohnsack '98.

CROSS COUNTRY	1985
FIELD HOCKEY	1990, 1998, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, and 2014
SAILING	New England Women's Championship (The Herreshoff Trophy): 2002, 2004, and 2018 New England Fleet Racing Championship (The O'Day Trophy): 1977, 1993, 2011, 2012, 2014, and 2019 New England Team Racing Championship (The Presidents' Trophy): 1976, 2011, and 2022
SQUASH	2020 Class B Champions
TENNIS	2006, 2009, 2010, 2012, 2013, and 2018
ULTIMATE	2009 and 2019 *(The team also won a New England Championship in 2015 but there were no girls on the team)*
VOLLEYBALL	1993, 1994, 1997, 2001, 2002, 2005, 2007, and 2008









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Alumni Varsity Coaches

GIRLS ATHLETIC TEAMS

Dick Hughes ’52, P’77,’78
HEAD TENNIS

Rusty Chandler ’53, P’82,’85,’87, GP’10,’14,’16,’22,’27
ASSISTANT TENNIS

John Virden ’64, P’89,’91
HEAD TENNIS, HEAD SQUASH, ASSISTANT FIELD HOCKEY

Andy Scoble ’72
HEAD VOLLEYBALL

David Bolmer ’73
HEAD VOLLEYBALL

Tom Trethaway ’75, P’06,’09
HEAD SWIMMING & DIVING

Eliza Webb ’78
ASSISTANT FIELD HOCKEY, ASSISTANT LACROSSE

Charlie Noyes ’78, P’03,’07
ASSISTANT CROSS COUNTRY

Rhys Bowen ’78
HEAD BASKETBALL

Jennifer Bryan ’79
ASSISTANT SOCCER, HEAD VOLLEYBALL

Peter Philip ’81, P’09,’12
ASSISTANT SWIMMING & DIVING

Rena Longstreth Hedeman ’82
ASSISTANT SWIMMING & DIVING

Christie Gurney Rawlings ’85, P’12,’14,’19
HEAD VOLLEYBALL, ASSISTANT VOLLEYBALL, HEAD SOFTBALL, ASSISTANT SOFTBALL, ASSISTANT FIELD HOCKEY

Liz Longstreth Johnson ’85, P’22
ASSISTANT SOFTBALL

Nikki Williams ’86
HEAD LACROSSE, ASSISTANT LACROSSE

Ken Craig ’86, P’15
HEAD TENNIS

Robin Chandler ’87
HEAD FIELD HOCKEY, ASSISTANT FIELD HOCKEY, HEAD HOCKEY, ASSISTANT HOCKEY, HEAD SOFTBALL, ASSISTANT SOFTBALL, ASSISTANT TENNIS

Josh Wolman ’87
ASSISTANT FIELD HOCKEY

Annie Crum Ross ’92
ASSISTANT SAILING

Peter Bryan ’92
ASSISTANT SAILING

Kristin Hinman ’94
ASSISTANT SWIMMING & DIVING

Athena Fliakos ’95
ASSISTANT SOCCER & ASSISTANT LACROSSE

Danielle Ferguson ’97
ASSISTANT TRACK & FIELD

Kate Morton Tholking ’97
ASSISTANT SAILING

Amanda Bohnsack ’98
ASSISTANT FIELD HOCKEY, ASSISTANT SOFTBALL

Doug Kneeland ’98
HEAD BASKETBALL, HEAD GOLF

Jason BreMiller ’99
ASSISTANT HOCKEY

Kait Perrelle Leonard ’06
HEAD FIELD HOCKEY, ASSISTANT FIELD HOCKEY, ASSISTANT LACROSSE

Corey Cooper ’08
ASSISTANT SOCCER, HEAD HOCKEY

Bobby Burns ’08
HEAD SQUASH

Kelsie Fralick ’11
HEAD HOCKEY

Will Boscow ’11
ASSISTANT BASKETBALL










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Western New England Championships

Within the New England Preparatory School Athletic League, there are four subdivisions based on regions: District 1, District 2, District 3, and District 4. Due to its location in western New England, Hotchkiss is a part of and competes in District 4. Since the league began in the early 1980s, Hotchkiss has won 34 championships. These championships are determined by performance within the league. To be crowned champions, a team must end with the highest ranking in the Saylor points.

CROSS COUNTRY
1982 and 1986

FIELD HOCKEY
1985, 1990, 1998, 1999, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016

SOCCER
1981, 1982, 1983, 1985, 1986, and 2017

VOLLEYBALL
1995, 1996, and 1997

BASKETBALL
1982

SOFTBALL
1986

LACROSSE
1995, 2000, 2004, 2011, 2013, and 2014



Hotchkiss Alumnae Olympic Athletes



LOUISE VAN VOORHIS ’87

1996 Olympic Summer Games
Sailing, Fourth Place

Louise Van Voorhis ’87 is an American yacht racer who competed in the 1992 (as an alternate) and the 1996 Summer Olympics, where she finished in fourth place in the 470 class crewing for Kris Farrar Stookey, a four-time All-American collegiate sailor. The pair placed second at the 1992 Olympic trials and won the 1996 Olympic trials.

Van Voorhis began sailing in small boats as a child on Martha’s Vineyard. When it came time for high school, she decided to attend Hotchkiss largely because of the strong sailing program and her father, Eugene, had graduated in 1951. She earned a spot on the varsity team in her upper-mid and senior years racing against Stookey, who was a student just down the road at Kent. After graduating from Hotchkiss in 1987, Van Voorhis headed off to Yale and Stookey to Brown, and so their rivalry continued.

Soon after graduating from Yale in 1991, Van Voorhis was named the sailing coach at Brown University, where Stookey attended, and the two became a team with Stookey as skipper and Van Voorhis as her crew. Van Voorhis competed at the World Championships in a 470 in 1990 and 1995-99, with best finishes of seventh in 1990 and 1995.

When Van Voorhis and Stookey were training for the 1996 Olympics, they sent out a regular newsletter called, *Quest for Gold—Living From the Campaign Trail*. Here is a quote from the pair from their November ’95 issue, *”I suspect that one of the greatest rewards of sailing is a certain sensation that you feel when everything is working around the race course. It is the transition from examining each note to hearing full composition that makes music so powerful and sailboat racing so exhilarating. ‘Putting it all together’ is the phrase we use repeatedly and practice when we move from isolated skills into a racing mode. Synchronizing body movement, sensing the responsiveness of the boat, maintaining speed throughout a series of elemental changes, and having so much confidence in your ability to sail fast that you can control your own tactical situation and react more quickly than your competitors to the wind. That is how it feels when you are sailing to win.”*





GINA KINGSBURY ’00

2006 Olympic Winter Games Gold Medalist
2010 Olympic Winter Games Gold Medalist

In only two years at Hotchkiss, Gina Kingsbury ’00 had an incredible impact in all three field hockey seasons. Having never seen the sport before arriving in Lakeville, Kingsbury scored the game-winning goal in the 1999 New England Class A Championship game, a narrow 2-1 victory over Taft. In her second season, she shattered the scoring record by 10 goals, notching 38 on the season and helping lead the team to an undefeated regular season.

On the ice, her impact was even more incredible. A natural scorer, Kingsbury led the team both years in goals and assists and was also the recipient of the Melissa Goss Simonds ’79 Hockey Award, given to that player who—through her ability, enthusiasm, dedication, and sportsmanship—has contributed the most to the team.

After Hotchkiss, Kingsbury continued her hockey career at St. Lawrence University, where she was one of the most prolific scorers in St. Lawrence women’s hockey history, despite missing a number of games while participating on Canadian National Teams. As a freshman, Kingsbury earned ECAC All-Rookie honors, was First Team All-ECAC in 2001-02 and 2003-04 and second-team in 2002-03. She graduated with records for career points (152), season points (57 in 2003-04), multi-point games in a career (43), multi-point games in a season (17, 2003-04), goals in a season (26 in 2003-04), assists in a season (31 in 2003-04) and game-winning goals in a career (14). She also set the record for points in a game with a four-goal, five-assist night against Union. She had 74 goals and 78 assists in 110 career games, which included 21 power play goals and 14 game winners. She led her Saint teams to 96 wins, two NCAA Frozen Four appearances, and a national championship game appearance in her four years. She was also named the 2004 Martha Finch Outstanding Senior Athlete Award winner and was inducted into the SLU Hall of Fame in 2015.



Internationally, Kingsbury won two Olympic gold medals with Team Canada (2006 and 2010), played on six World Women’s Championship medalist teams including gold medal teams in 2001, 2004, and 2007, and was on six Four Nations Cup gold medal teams and two silver medalist teams. Kingsbury was inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame in 2012 with her teammates from the Turin 2006 Olympic hockey team. She played professionally for the Calgary Oval Extreme and the Montreal Axion and served as the director of the women’s national teams for Hockey Canada until she left in 2023 to become the general manager of Team Toronto of the WPHL.

Kingsbury has rejoined the Canadian women’s national team as general manager while continuing her role with Toronto. She will play a key role in guiding Canada through significant international events, including the IIHF Women’s World Championship and the Rivalry Series, leading up to the 2026 Olympics in Milan, Italy.



CAITLIN CAHOW ’03

2006 Olympic Winter Games Bronze Medalist
2010 Olympic Winter Games Silver Medalist

Caitlin Cahow ’03 was a standout scholar and athlete at Hotchkiss, playing field hockey, hockey, and lacrosse. She went on to study at Harvard where she was also a member of the women’s hockey team.

For the Crimson, Cahow developed into an outstanding defensive player. In one year she led all the ECAC defensemen with 37 points in 34 games. Her sophomore year was a “breakout season” and she hit the radar for the national team. This led to her making the U.S. Olympic team where her club won a bronze medal in Turin in 2006 and a silver medal in Vancouver in 2010.

“Caitlin was a tremendous player, person, and teammate for the Harvard hockey program. She was versatile, explosive, and dominant,” said Harvard’s head coach. “She made an impact on and off the ice.” As captain of the 2008 team, Cahow earned First Team All-American and First Team All-ECAC honors, as well as earning the Most Valuable Player award for the ECAC Tournament. She was also a unanimous decision for First Team All-Ivy in 2008 and won the 2008 USA Hockey Women’s Player of the Year Award (also known as the Bob Allen Women’s Player of the Year award).

In addition to her bronze and silver Olympic medals for USA hockey, Cahow was a four-time member of the U.S. Women’s National Team for the International Ice Hockey Federation World Women’s Championships, winning gold in 2008, 2009, and 2011, and silver in 2007.

After the Olympics, Cahow continued her career playing for the Minnesota Whitecaps where she helped her club to the Western Women’s Hockey League championship in the 2008-09 season and was named top defenseman at the championship. During the 2012-13 CWHL season, Cahow was the captain of the Boston Blades. By season’s end, she became the second American-born captain to help a team win the Clarkson Cup.

In 2014, Cahow was selected to represent the United States in the White House Delegation to the Sochi Olympic Games, highlighting the diversity of the American experience. Following this, she was appointed to the President’s Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition. Today, Cahow practices law at Jones Day and serves as an athlete representative on the USA Hockey board of directors, advocating for the sport in Congress.





EMILIE BYDWELL ’04

2024 Olympic Summer Games
USA Women’s Sevens Head Coach, Bronze Medalist

Canadian Emilie Bydwell came to Hotchkiss with the hope of using her academic and hockey skills to get to the next level. After two years as a Bearcat, Bydwell was on her way to Brown University to study and play hockey. While in Providence, Bydwell found her true calling playing rugby. Over the next four years, Bydwell earned All-American honors three times and was also selected as the 2007 Collegiate Player of the Year. Bydwell also played four years on the women’s hockey team, compiling 100 games played in her career there.

Bydwell developed through the USA Rugby pathway, first finding the game in high school in Montreal, but rediscovering it on another level at Brown. After graduating in 2008, Bydwell made her Women’s Eagles debut with the 15s team against England. Competing in the 2010 and 2014 Women’s Rugby World Cup, she amounted 21 caps and was selected as assistant captain. Bydwell also competed on the sevens side during nine international tours and the 2013 Rugby World Cup Sevens. After retiring from play in 2015 with Saracens Women’s Rugby in England, Bydwell joined Team USA as team manager to the Women’s Sevens squad during the Summer Olympics in Rio.



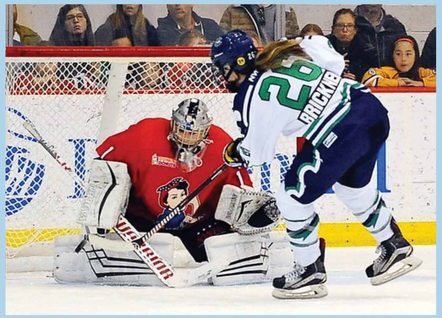
Dan Payne, USA Rugby CEO, said, “Emilie’s impressive history in rugby—both as a player and as a coach—will provide the organization a wealth of expertise. More importantly, her dedication to player development, meticulous attention to detail, and alignment of her goals with USA Rugby is going to help set a strong foundation for our Women’s High Performance program.”

Bydwell was recently named USA Rugby Coach of the Year after serving as the team manager under Richie Walker for the Women’s Eagles Sevens in 2016 for the HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series and the 2016 Rio Olympics and leading the USA W7s U18 Girls to a 2nd place finish at the 2016 European Championships.

On November 23, 2021, Bydwell was named the head coach of the United States women’s national rugby sevens team. “It is the honor of my career to be selected for this position,” said Bydwell, “I have been working toward the dream of coaching this team and leading this program for over a decade. The USA Women’s Sevens team is more than a rugby team, it is a group of incredible women that have the power to inspire meaningful change in their communities and unite our country through their actions and gold medal performances.”

In Paris at the 2024 summer games, Bydwell led her team to something no other U.S. rugby sevens team has done before, winning an Olympic medal. The team beat Australia in dramatic fashion in the final seconds of play to win the bronze medal.

Hotchkiss Alumnae Professional Athletes



JORDAN BRICKNER '09 *Hockey*

Growing up, Jordan Brickner '09 played on the boys and girls teams until she reached high school. She then attended Hotchkiss, where she played for the varsity girls hockey team, serving as the team's co-captain in her senior year. During high school, she also played for the Connecticut Stars.

In 2009, she began studying at Colgate University, where she played for the women's hockey team. In 2011, she transferred to the University of Wisconsin and played her final two years of college hockey eligibility with the Badgers program. Brickner finished her collegiate career with a total of 43 points in 140 NCAA Division I games. She was also named to the All-WCHA Academic Team in 2013.

After graduating, she moved to Austria to play for DEC Salzburg Eagles in the European Women's HockeyLeague. After one year in Austria, she moved to Switzerland to play for the HC Lugano of the Swiss Women's Hockey League (SWHLA).

In 2015 when the National Women's Hockey League (NWHL) was founded, Brickner returned to North America to sign with the NWHL's debut season Connecticut Whale club. She scored 12 points in 18 games in the first season and was named to the first NWHL All-Star Game.

After scoring seven points in the first 10 games of the 2019-20 season, Brickner was sidelined due to injury and missed the rest of the season. She was named a recipient of the 2020 NWHL Foundation Award for her contributions to growing and improving hockey culture.

In August 2020, Brickner re-signed with the Whale for the 2020-21 NWHL season. She was the 100th player to sign for the season. One of the longest-tenured players in history and a consistent top-pairing defenseman for the Whale, she is currently ninth on the league's all-time games played list.



KELSIE FRALICK '11 *Hockey*

Originally from West Chester, PA, Kelsie Fralick '11 came to Lakeville ready to embrace all that Hotchkiss had to offer. Over her four years she played varsity field hockey her junior and senior years, varsity ice hockey all four years, and varsity softball all four years. She was awarded the Theodore Newlin prize her lower-mid year, the Andrew Knox Dwyer Prize her senior year, the Carole S. Hawley '75 Award, the Melissa Goss Simmons '79 Hockey Award, the C. Arthur Eddy Softball Award, the Senior Athletic Award, and the Faculty Prize.

Upon graduating from Hotchkiss, Fralick matriculated at Connecticut College where she double majored in classical languages and anthropology, earning the Dirk Held Classical Languages Award her junior year while playing for the women's hockey team, captaining her senior year. By the end of her college career, Fralick graduated with four college records, which included a .932 save percentage, 2.06 goals against average, nine shutouts, and 32 victories. She was also nominated for the BNY Mellon Hockey Humanitarian Award her junior and senior years for her work with Be the Match and Special Olympics Connecticut. She was named to the NESCAC All-Academic Team her sophomore, junior, and senior years, and was named First Team All-NESCAC her senior year. She was also named to the New England Hockey Writers Association D2/D3 All-Star Team her senior year.

After graduating magna cum laude from Connecticut College, Fralick participated in the Independent School Teaching Residency Program at St. Paul's School, where she coached JV field hockey and ice hockey, taught Latin, and performed residential duties. In addition to the program, Fralick was a member of the Boston Pride in the inaugural Isobel Cup season, winning the first Isobel Cup in that season. After St. Paul's, Fralick worked at Blair Academy, teaching and coaching, and most recently worked at Cushing Academy, where she was a dorm head, the Latin teacher, and an assistant coach for the varsity field hockey and ice hockey programs. In April 2022, she was inducted into Connecticut College's Athletic Hall of Fame, only one of three women's ice hockey players in the hall to date. Fralick returned home to Hotchkiss in 2022 to be the head coach of the girls varsity hockey program, teach Latin, and perform residential duties.



FAIMIE KINGSLEY '09 *Volleyball*

Arguably the top athlete to have ever attended Hotchkiss, Faimie Kingsley '09 arrived in the fall of 2006 and showed what a versatile and impactful athlete she was playing on three varsity teams: volleyball, basketball, and track & field. Kingsley captained each of her sports in her senior year and won the most valuable player awards in each. Kingsley also was a part of two New England Championship volleyball teams, scored more than 1,000 points in basketball, and was twice named the MVP of the NEPSAC track & field championship, breaking more than 10 School records in her three seasons on Hemingway Track.

For her collegiate career, Kingsley took the court for Denver University. She was a four-year letterman who overcame injuries during her career with the Pioneers to earn All-Sun Belt Conference first team honors as a junior and was a finalist for the 2011 Sun-Belt Conference Player of the Year award. She ranked fourth in the NCAA with 1.58 blocks per set. That same year, Kingsley was named the team's most valuable player. After being recognized on the Top 30 Senior Class Award list and the 2012 All-WAC first team, the senior captain earned Hammer Strength All-America status. The 2013 Sportswomen of Colorado Perseverance Award recipient left her mark in Denver, CO, as she currently ranks third in Pioneer's history with a .308 career attack percentage, fourth in career blocks per set (1.19), and ninth with 278 career block assists.

Kingsley had a successful one-year stint on the international playing circuit with Poland's PGNig Nafta Pila. She started 25 matches in red, green, and white en route to writing her name in the Orlen League's record book. The middle blocker landed in the top 10 at her position with 65 total blocks (0.85 bps) and the top 25 in points per game with 244 (2.24 pps).

Kingsley developed her coaching skills during the summer holidays of her collegiate career at three camps: Colorado State University Volleyball Camp, Jesse Mahoney Volleyball Camp, and Beth Kuwata Volleyball Camp. Throughout the camps she assisted in improving the skills of up-and-coming volleyball players by coaching fundamentals of the sport. A former assistant volleyball coach at Columbia University, Kingsley then headed west where she worked in admissions and coached volleyball at The Cate School. Currently, Kingsley is the associate director of admissions at The Bishop's School in La Jolla, CA.



KIERA GOIN '13 *Hockey*

Kiera Goin '13 suited up for the Bearcats ice hockey team (2010-13) and softball squad (2010-13). Goin was a standout goalie during her three years at Hotchkiss.

She then went on to play at Utica College, where she graduated as the program's record holder in wins (40) and shutouts (13), and she also owns the single-season shutout record with seven. Goin had one of the best save percentages and goals against averages in the country during the season and was selected for the ECAC West All-Conference Honorable Mention Team in 2016. She was an honorable mention selection in 2017 after she finished with a 1.75 goals against average and .932 save percentage. Goin recorded seven shutouts on the season including four straight shutouts in four consecutive appearances in 2016. She was an ECAC West All-Rookie Team selection in 2014. Goin had a career high of 55 saves against nationally ranked No. 1 Plattsburgh State, helping the Pioneers pull out a 4-2 victory in 2016. She helped guide Utica to 64 career victories in four seasons, earning an ECAC West conference tournament appearance in each season. Additionally, she helped guide Utica to a program-record 19 victories in her junior campaign.

During the spring of 2017, Goin was honored by the Utica Athletic Department with the Jim "Doc" Spartano Outstanding Senior Student-Athlete Award, which is an honor based around education, teamwork, leadership, loyalty, perseverance, and sportsmanship. Goin graduated from Utica in 2017 with a bachelor's degree in public relations and a concentration in sports communication.

Goin played for the Connecticut Whale of the National Women's Hockey League in the 2017-18 season while she was also an assistant hockey coach at Wesleyan University.



THERESA YU '19 *Ultimate*

T'Theresa Yu '19 took a leap of faith and tried ultimate in the spring of her prep year—a great decision for both Yu and the sport. In the eight years since the spring of 2016, Yu's athleticism, grit, and drive have made a mark at the high school, club, international, and professional levels.

Yu and good friend Bonnie Dana '19 were the only girls on the 2016 team, and took the first season to see how their varsity soccer skills translated to ultimate. They captained the JV team in the spring of 2017, and by the end of that season Yu knew that ultimate was the sport for her. She was at the heart of a skilled team that won the 2018 CT State Championships and co-captained the 2019 New England championship team.

It was the summer after graduation, however, when Yu started getting wider recognition; she helped lead the CT Harpoon to third place at the Youth Club Championships—the best finish ever for a Connecticut team; was named to the U-20 national women's team; and made UNC Pleiades, the top ranked D1 women's college team. Pleiades were off to a good start in the spring of 2020, and Yu was on several "Rookie of the Year" lists until the pandemic arrived.

Once competitive play resumed in 2021, Pleiades, with Yu starting as a handler on offense, continued an unprecedented run—from February 10, 2020 until March 17, 2024, Pleiades won 137 games in a row; at 1,451 days, the longest win streak in the history of college ultimate.

This lives alongside another accomplishment: Pleiades four-peated as D1 national championships from 2021 to 2024—the first team of either gender, at any level of college ultimate, to do so. In her final year of play, Yu captained a Pleiades team that came into the 2024 nationals as underdogs (seeded fourth). On the way to the championship, Yu often played both ways and put up remarkable stats: 7 goals, 14 assists, and 3 defensive blocks.

During her collegiate career Yu had numerous accolades, including all-region teams and D1 first and second teams, but the most humbling was being nominated by her teammates for the 2024 Callahan Award, the equivalent of the Heisman Trophy in ultimate.

Outside of UNC, Yu won the 2023 PUL championship with the Raleigh Radiance, the 2023 world championship with the U-24 national team, and plays on the top seeded Raleigh Phoenix in the club division. Now that she has graduated with her master's degree in accounting from UNC, Yu has less time for ultimate, but continues to play with many of her former UNC teammates on Raleigh Phoenix.



STEPHANIE MOCK '11 *Hockey*

In 2017-18, Stephanie Mock '11 signed a one-year contract to play in the National Women's Hockey League for the Connecticut Whale. Mock was the third Bearcat to join the new league, following in the footsteps of Jordan Brickner '09 and Kelsie Fralick '11, who played for the Pride in their inaugural season, where they won the Isobel Cup.

At Hotchkiss, Mock was a standout field hockey and hockey player. In the fall she helped lead the field hockey team to three straight New England Class A Championships. In her senior year she scored the game-winning goal in overtime against Westminster. In hockey, she captained the team her senior year and also won Melissa Goss Simonds '79 Award in her junior and senior years, given to that player who—through her ability, enthusiasm, dedication and sportsmanship—has contributed the most to the team.

Prior to coming to Hotchkiss, Mock was leading scorer at the 2006 National Championship as well as most valuable player for Team Florida.

In 115 games through four seasons with the Yale Bulldogs, the 5-foot-4-inch forward put up 20 goals and 29 assists. Her best season though, was her senior season, as she scored 10 goals and nine assists in 30 games. The Florida-raised skater was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Academic Team and won Yale's Mandi Schwartz Award for her courage, grit, and determination.

Following graduation with a degree in psychology and pre-med studies in 2015, Mock moved to St. Louis, MO. She was an assistant coach of the Lindenwood-Belleville University women's team and coached the USA Hockey Multidistrict Camp last summer. Mock also coached a women's beginners-level team, the St. Louis Lyons, while playing for the Midwest Mustangs.



CHELSEA ZIADIE '14 *Hockey*

Following a four-year career donning the Harvard Crimson uniform, Chelsea Ziadie '14 signed a professional ice hockey contract with the Metropolitan Riveters in the National Women's Hockey League (NWHL) and Professional Women's Hockey Player Association (PWHPA) in 2018.

Following in the footsteps of her father, who played professional soccer and was a member of the Jamaican National Team, and her mother, who captained the Jamaican National Team in the first Women's World Cup in 1991, Ziadie was a standout athlete. At Hotchkiss, Ziadie was a member of the varsity soccer, hockey, and track teams. It was in hockey, though, where Ziadie's true passion lay. A NEPSAC first team all-star, Founders All-League recipient, and 2014 captain, Ziadie was an instrumental leader for the Bearcats. Outside of school, she was also an alternate captain for Team Quebec in 2011 and 2012 Canadian National Women's U-18 Championship Team.

A four-year standout at Harvard, Ziadie played in 102 contests, tallying 16 points on seven goals and nine assists. The Pointe-Claire, Quebec native garnered three ECAC All-Academic Team selections during her career, while also being named the 2015-16 Joe Bertagna Most Improved Player and the 2017-18 Team Most Valuable Player.

Ziadie remained with the league for two years, juggling her ice hockey career with her job at Morgan Stanley—a challenging experience but one that provided invaluable lessons in the art of multitasking. Ultimately, she elected to retire from the sport after two years in the league when the 2020 season was canceled due to COVID-19. Having played for more than 20 years, she decided that amidst the uncertainty, the time had come to hang up her skates. However, she is happy to note the many positive changes that have taken place in the sport in the years since her retirement.

Ziadie is now embracing the challenge of her major new role with corporate giant Google Inc., where she was recently promoted to senior account manager of Google Customer Solutions.



ROHRE TITCOMB '05 *Ultimate*

Rohre Titcomb '05 is an athlete, coach, entrepreneur, and polyglot. She is also a household name in the sport of ultimate, where she has earned four world championships for the U.S. and two world club championships with Seattle Riot. She coached on the 2020 national team, has two pro championships (Seattle Tempest, 2022 and 2023), led the U.S. to one world title (U-24 women, 2023), and will coach the women's national team at the summer 2024 Worlds in Australia.

Titcomb had a stand out career at Hotchkiss, where she was a four-year starter and captain. Before the 2004 worlds in Finland, the Ultimate Players Association proclaimed her the best female youth player in the world, and the U-20 women's team she captained earned a silver medal. After Hotchkiss, Titcomb helped lead the Dartmouth team to three D1 national championships (2006, 2007, and 2009).

Following college she was a key contributor on the national and international stage. In addition to the national team victories, in her seven years as a player and captain the Seattle Riot had seven podium finishes at club nationals and won a world club championship in 2014. She moved to the coaching staff in 2017, and Riot won the 2018 worlds.

Off the field, Titcomb has been a successful entrepreneur, co-founding three ultimate-related businesses with her siblings. Five Ultimate made the U.S. national teams uniforms for nearly a decade, and Aria Discs (both acquired in 2019) has become the official disc of the men's professional ultimate league.

From the executive suite of the professional teams that the siblings own, (UFA Seattle Cascades and WUL Seattle Tempest), she has helped advance the conversation on gender representation and equity in professional ultimate, while providing strong support to other national and professional women's teams.

Titcomb says her three professional passions are "women, sports, and business." As she wound down her involvement with Five Ultimate, she began working at Graham and Walker to support early stage woman-founded tech companies across North America with venture capital. As the vice president of operations at the Female Founders Alliance she has supported hundreds of entrepreneurs in their efforts to gain access to funding.

In August of 2023, Titcomb found a new arena for her passions, and became the COO of the Seattle Storm, Seattle's WNBA team.



QXHNA TITCOMB '11 *Ultimate*

In her final two years at Tufts University, Qxhna Titcomb '11 was wrestling with the following question: "How do we value female athletes?"

Titcomb has always played disc sports, but as a teenager, when she was looking for videos of women's ultimate, there was almost nothing available. She recognized that she had the good fortune that her sister, Rohre Titcomb '05, was a role model, but wanted to provide inspiration for other girls and women.

In order to increase visibility for the sport she loved, she created the All-Star Tour, a barnstorming team of 15 of the best female college players who, over two weeks, traveled to nine cities across the U.S. and Canada to play the top women's club teams. Fans filled the stands, and a film crew live streamed the games, posted high-quality video and also made a documentary about the two summers of the tour.

The summer of 2015 was a busy one for Titcomb; after the All-Star Tour, she won gold with the U.S. Women's Beach Ultimate Team at the world championships in Dubai, and was featured on the cover of the -ultimate player's association magazine.

Titcomb continues to advocate for gender equity and visibility in sports, and was instrumental in creating the Western Ultimate League, the first professional women's ultimate league. What started as showcase games grew into a full league and inspired an East Coast league.

In 2009 when Titcomb was a starter on the first Hotchkiss New England Championship team, it would have been impossible to imagine how tremendous an athlete and role model she would become. She's won world championships with multiple U.S. national teams and club teams (Seattle Riot and Seattle Mixtape), and professional championships with teams in both pro women's leagues (2021 and 2022 with the Seattle Tempest, and 2023 with Raleigh Radiance).

In 2023 she moved to North Carolina and won the East Coast professional women's league championship with the Raleigh Radiance (including Theresa Yu '19), was named one of the top 25 women's club players in the nation, and her club team, the Raleigh Phoenix, entered club nationals seeded second.

Titcomb captained Radiance in 2024, was named to the U.S. Women's National Team for 2024 Worlds (Rohre is on the coaching staff), and is preparing for the club season with Phoenix.



YOUNG SOO "ELLEN" RIM '08 *Ultimate*

Mighty things come in small packages. After an informational meeting in the winter of 2005, Ellen Rim '08 asked if she was "too small to play ultimate." She was reassured that her size (just over 5 feet tall) was an advantage, and she has never looked back.

In her three years with Hotchkiss, she proved to be an elite cutter and fierce defender, and was a resounding choice for captain her senior year. At Harvard, she played on the women's team, Quasar, as they made their first ever trip to College Nationals in 2010 and captained the team in 2012. In her first year of her Ph.D. at Stanford, she played her last year of eligibility for Superfly, one of the most successful women's teams in the college game.

Since then she played for a number of years with regular nationals mixed-division contender San Francisco Mischief, and represented the U.S. at the Pan American Games. In the first seasons of Women's Professional Ultimate, Rim suited up for the women's/non binary roster for the San Francisco Flamethrowers and played several showcase games, including against the Seattle Cascades women's team, featuring Rohre Titcomb '05 and Qxhna Titcomb '11. Rim's Flamethrowers jersey is on display in the MAC lobby.

Since Rim has started a family and begun working on climate-resilient crops as a postdoctoral fellow at UC Davis, it has been harder to find time for ultimate, but she goes to the occasional masters tournament with a number of semi-retired players from the Bay Area.

Daughters of Hotchkiss

The arrival of Maria Anderson '06 at Hotchkiss in the fall of 2002 marked a significant milestone in the School's history. As the first daughter of an alumna to enroll, Maria symbolized the shift from a long-standing tradition of male legacies. With her mother, Brigitte Schulze Tuller '76, paving the way as one of the pioneering female graduates, Maria's enrollment was a testament to the beginning of an enduring legacy of women at Hotchkiss.

As of the fall of 2024, eighty-seven "daughters" have come through the Main Gates, helping shape a new narrative at the School, fostering a spirit of collaboration and empowerment. Their presence has enriched the academic and social fabric of Hotchkiss, encouraging future generations of daughters to follow in their footsteps.

1970s

Milena Gomez '75, *Lena Gaviria '07*
Katha Didell Sussman '75, *Kiki Warren '14*
Diana Gomez-Kopp '76, *Isabel Gomez '12*
Melissa Hoglund '76, *Susan Effler '07*
Brigitte Schulze Tuller '76, *Maria Anderson '06, Andi Anderson '09*
Holly Whitney '76, *Matilda Whitney '12*
Alicia Howington Ziegler '76, *Lexie Ziegler '13, Liza Ziegler '15*
Drea Hurt Angell '77, *Trudi Sommerville '12*
Caroline Kenny Burchfield '77, *Alexandra Burchfield '08, Caleigh Burchfield '18*
Gigi Pan '77, *Isabel Weiss '14*
Gigi Brush Priebe '77, *Haley Priebe '06, Chelsea Priebe '09*
Cindy Schmidt Softy '77, *Schuyler Softy '07*
Sarah Conyngham '78, *Anna Raithel '05*
Wiz Lippincott '78, *Bea Rosen '12*
Wendy Biggs Ractliffe '79, *Emma Ractliffe '13*
Cristin Gallup Rich '79, *Elizabeth Rich '12, Katherine Rich '12*
Vicky Browne Rogers '79, *Ryan Rogers '07*

1980s

Jennifer Mugler Peterson '80, *Taylor Peterson '11*
Jeannie Weinberg Rose '80, *Emily Rose '18*
Brooks Armour Diesel '81, *Jojo Diesel '14*
Ellis Ketcham Johnson '81, *Emma Johnson '12*
Tory Rockefeller Philip '81, *Nan Philip '12*
Lisa Chandler '82, *Dylan Zamacona '10*
Marijke Mars '82, *Kyra Doye '14*
Biffy Roraback Fowler '83, *Catherine Fowler '11*
Susan Finch Moore '83, *Katie Moore '20*
Barrie Seidenberg '83, Annabel Wallace '21
Kristin Vaughn '83, *Sarah Glasfeld '17*
Helen Cooper '84, *Alice Graham-Welton '16*
Sam Arzonetti McClure '84, *Madison McClure '12*
Nina Patterson Tyree '84, *Isabel Tyree '17*
Gwyn Williams '84, *Emma Kreisler '19*
Julia Moore Burke '85, *Ellie Burke '20*
Patricia Farman-Farmaian '85, *Francesca Farman-Farmaian '24*

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1980s

Anne Curi Preisig '85, *Clara Preisig '21*
Christie Gurney Rawlings '85, *Alexandra Rawlings '14*
Rebecca Woo '85, *Kiera Dwan '24*
Carlin Churchill '86, *Sarah Churchill '07*
Rebecca Allen Ehrhardt '86, *Ruthie Ehrhardt '19*
Katie Metz Helm '86, *Grace Helm '21, Eleanor Helm '25*
Victoria Miller '86, *Maddy Nam '14, Elise Nam '20, Serena Nam '26*
Cece Luthi Powell '86, *Chloe Powell '18, Abby Powell '21*
Nancy Lee Wilder '86, *Sophie Wilder '17*
Katie Allen Berlandi '88, *Amelia Berlandi '19, Eloise Berlandi '21*
Hope Reisinger Cobera '88, *Libby Cobera '24*
Linda Van Voorhis Bowen '89, *Margie Bowen '22*
Aimee Nassau Gardiner '89, *Anna Gardiner '23*
Ashley Goodale '89, *Eliza Muse '23*
Cristina Mariani-May '89, *Cristiana May '25*
Caroline Pillsbury Oliver '89, *Elizabeth Oliver '22*
Leigh Tung Chou '89, *Alex Chou '23, Kate Chou '25*

1990s

Honey Taylor Nachman '90, *Olivia Nachman '21*
Margarete Baldamus Stoffel '90, *Antonia Stoffel '21, Charlotte Stoffel '23, Maggi Stoffel '26*
Ann Sprole Cheston '91, *Julia Cheston '23*
Andrea Halverson Harper '91, *Izzie Harper '28*
Amy Carolan Tyree '91, *Mary Tyree '23*
Ashley Douglas '92, *Ella Goldsmith '26, Lilly Goldsmith '28*
Brooke Harlow '92, *Sloane Lynyak '28*
Allison Pell Shea '92, *Cecily Smith '23*
Liz Hines '93, *Avery Hines-Mudry '27*
Susan Matlock Siris '93, *Madeline Siris '24, Lily Siris '26*
Virginia Ammons '94, *Juniper Sperry '28*
Deirdre Morton Carr '94, *Morgan Carr '21*
Laura de Yturbe '94, *Sandra Loret De Mola '24*
Elisabeth Krebs '94, *Charlotte Dorman '25*
Kelly O'Keefe Salfiti '94, *Serena Salfiti '25*
Carroll McCaffrey Willa '95, *Kailyn Willa '27*
Sarah Hall '96, Lucy Hall '25, *Quinn Hall '27*
Adwoa Hurley Taylor '96, *Jeseva Taylor '27*
Alejandra de Yturbe '98, *Isabel Abud '28*
Fun Chakkaphak '99, *Fin Lee '28*