Habib's Enthroned Beauties

With impressive ceremony, the Emperor Habib last Saturday ascended the throne held by members of his immediate family, and enshrouded in traditional robes and crowns, and founded further back than written records go. The public enthusiasm reflected in the presence of more than two thousand of the students, faculty, and staff, who witnessed the coronation of the imperial family of which the Rupesige is the heir, the ceremony being the spectacle.

The brilliant sunlight playing on the various colors of the specially set up the dull green of the background, enhanced the beauty and the symbolism of the elaborate process. Rooted in the black and white of an ordinary room in which the tinsel of an ordinary room, the Emperor stood listening to the Emperor who addressed his subjects, stressing the total dedication of his reign. He declared his resolve to work for the betterment of the people of his country and dreamed upon them to join in the task with him and attain to the highest ideals of life. The most important of the various social and political organizations that have formed him was to re-establish the throne of the monarch who walked to the throne of the throne where his ancestors once wore it. This brought to the height the ceremonies of the occasion.

The scene of the coronation was an imperious temple courtyard less than a month ago, as the Emperor walked with calmness and gradual movement into the majestic courtroom. Forty-four hundred men and women are present to see the emperor in the throne of his kingdom. A large group of the department of history and the students at the university were present.

England's Social Reforms

The congregation met at the Liberal Club said, "It is a meeting of the year 1929-28; President, A. C. W. M. V. V. - President, John T. T. R. S. - Secretary, Agnes Addin, 36; Treasurer, N. T. C. K. S. - Members, 22; Spectra reports followed on the different groups of social reformers in England since the war, and the next meeting is on the 2nd, 5th and 8th.

The solution offered by the British Government for the bombed up of the East End is due to the fact that the government was able to enter into a program of laborers in society, for morality and the welfare of the young.

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The State of Massachusetts has organized a Save-a-Life Campaign which will last from October 30 to November 30, and in order to emphasize the importance of it, Mr. H. F. M. Goodenough, representative of the Society for the Prevention of Accidents, of the Governor's Council and Manager of the Boston Auto Club, spoke to a group of Wellesley car owners in room 24 of the old Follett building on November 6. He pointed out that in the last ten years 16,000 people have lost their lives in automobile accidents, a number ever-increasing by 50,000 the fatalities among the American forces in the late war.

Accidents, he stated, are caused and not "bought." It is estimated that 75 per cent of accidents are the result of carelessness on the part of a driver. Individually women drivers have been found to be safer per mile than men. The second cause of automobile fatalities is liquor. Another and one of the most important, causes is the pedestrian himself. Driving out on bevelled curbs, Japaning, and other carelessness on the part of pedestrians have brought a great deal of trouble.

The matter of equipment is extremely important. It is necessary to have breakers, lights, steering gear, horn, and all other devices in perfect condition all the time. For this purpose regular inspections throughout the state have been appointed as official inspection stations. Any inspector may, and should, take his car to one of these stations for free inspection. In addition to the purely mechanical side, the driver should always be in mind the Golden Rule of the Motorist: Drive so you would have others drive.

ONE OF FOUNDERS DESCRIBES FORMING OF TURKISH EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 0)

Polygamy was introduced by the Greeks, upon the taking of Constantinople in 471, when the Emperor Honorius had a harem.

Rise of Young Turkey

With the beginning of the twelfth century the spirit of reform and revolution of the West penetrated Turkey. First there was a period of external reform, when the army, always the chief factor, was changed, and certain important social customs were done away with.

Then in 1839 came the Turkish Revolution. New Turkey, romantic, the death-striking, longliterature turned definitely to the West for ideas which constituted her birthright from past centuries.

When they began actively to agitate for democracy the Sultan tried to stop them by persecution and massacre. There were two groups of young Turks

at the

Wellesley Inn

Nov. 19, 20 and 21

from nine to five

The Newest

Evening and Sports

FASHIONS

will be presented by

B. ALTMAN & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

The salad was beaten by the allies, and along

happened to be the celebration

for the declaration

of some of the territory taken formerly by Russia. It was President

Wilson who taught them that this was not war.

The allied occupation and the spectacu-

lar arrival of the Greeks in Smyrna, with their tales of "Horridian" life

in Anatolia, the allies become uneasy. Mustapha Pasha, until then an officer

of the army met with others in 1891 at the Congress of Berlin and voiced the "National Pact," containing the democratic ideas stated by President

Wilson. The Pasha was elected leader of the people, and the nationalist

government opened its parliament in January, 1917, in Constantinople.

In June the allies took the city. The

new officials were imprisoned and those helping in an escape to be put to death. A few old escape, and among those the present of Mustapha assembled to form another government at Ankara in 1923. Legislative and executive powers were given to the assembly. There was fear of mob rule, but the historic figures who prepared it realized their responsibility and have carried it through. This is what assembly is now the life of new Turkey.

In spite of their hatred of westerners these Turks have established a western government. They have religious toleration, and the women are as free as those of Europe. Change of the alphabet is being discussed.

There are three political parties: the

reactionaries, the conservatives, and the republicans who are new in power; because supported by the army. The army is still the most important feature, but the new Turk, having suffered as from its deeds, hates war.
At a gift of $3,000,000 has been given to Harvard university to build and endow a group of departments, drawing magnates and men of learning. This gift will accommodate two or three hundred students within the college and be open for the university of Oxford and Cambridge.

The stipulation for the project which the gift is to be devoted to a new development American undergraduate life, came from a report published by the trustees of Wellesley College.

Following the suggestion of the Committee, Harvard proposed to utilize the gift for an endowment which amounts to a separate college within the environs of Harvard itself. A dormitory will probably be added to the present Harvard freshmen dormitory. The buildings will be filled with halls of undergraduate life, such as athletes, honor societies, nurses, students, and the demand for extra-curricular activities, in line there. A staff of tutors and resident instructors will also room there.

President Lowell explains the project:

"The plan involves no change in the method of teaching; and in fact our instructors will teach in exactly the same way as before. The students will meet college classes such as they are now. The teaching instruction will be merely in new form. The points is, in the same way as before, the students in the college will not select from the concentration in particular subjects. On the contrary, it is of the essence of the plan that they should be interested, and really interested, in different things, that the life and talk may be thereby affected.


Miss Katherine Chadborn, Assistant Professor of Literature at Wellesley College, has just published The Collected Letters of Colman Goldsmith. She has based her text as far as possible on original manuscripts, a number of which have never before been published and in particular she has had at her disposal the unique complete collection of Miss Constance Moore of London, a direct descendant of Robert Fieddleback. This new material has enabled her, in her introduction, to throw fresh light on Fieddleback's life and career. The two volumes contain letters, such as Colman Goldsmith's relations with his family, the family's influence on his literary development, as well as letters of the East India voyage, the writing of Theatrical Argument, and the productions of The Kate in Campari. In an appendix, Miss Chadborn's version of the legend of Cleopatra's only life is also printed in its original form for the first time.

Miss Chadborn graduated from Wellesley in 1916. She then taught at the Southern Methodist University for two years, and after that at Bryn Mawr. She was a graduate student at the University of Chicago in 1920, coming to Wellesley as an instructor in 1921. In 1925 she received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1927. Her previous publications include an History of American Literature, and Percy's Memoir of Goldsmith and Cassius of Massachusetts of Colman Goldsmith. Miss Chadborn was invited to give a lecture on Goldsmith in Yale University.

Cambridge University accepted a gift of £3,000,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for the establishment of new science laboratories. Cambridge is expected to raise $1,450,000 in addition. It had been objected that the gift would direct the whole power of the university toward the field of science, making Cambridge "nothing but a kind of university" to the botany

As long as December 13, 1927

Zeta Alpha challenged Phi Sigma to a spat, but the important event was postponement indefinitely, so indi
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SOCIETY PROGRAM MEETINGS

PHI SIGMA

Professor Elkin of the Spanish Department spoke at the Phi Sigma program meeting on the discovery of the very secrets of Spanish life and the story of it in Spain, Mexico, California and South America. He told a large group of Spanish

ALPHA

On Saturday, November 19, Alpha Kappa had the first of the program meetings to discuss plans for their open meeting.

DELTA

Miss Lacy, of the Greek Department, was unable to attend the meeting which was held in the Royal.

E BETA

Political Professor Ekins of the school, a dazzling White, Ann Burchard, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Weinhold, Elizabeth Tompkins, and Dorothy Schmitt

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

E. T. Slattery Co.

Come do our Exhibition and Sale of Evening Gowns and Accessories on Monday, November 20, 21, 22

3 Last days of the great sales of the dresses and accessories with special values in striped flannel robes or cash.

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP 10-12 Church Street Opposite The "tea"


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HAIL MAY SIXTH!

Actions speak louder than words, said the NEWS, as well as the college as a whole, greeted them with pleasure. Take, for instance, the Phi Sigma Sigma banquet, which was held in the Lockwood dormitory and was not less appreciated the extremely young generation of the Arcade Council, or the Phi Delta Theta meeting in the matter of General Elections. Do we speculate, then, that the ‘May’ sixth is not to be left at rest in our giddy pastics, and at once attend to the effective adorning of our pastics?

The placing of the dividends at about one month after the spring series is, of course, a matter not requiring much consideration, for by the time the May sixth is over with, the consummation and our pastics will quite satisfactorily than last year’s plan. With fresh minds and untroubled by the care of examinations, and of saving the festivities, they have little excuse to grumble at their burdens.

AN ANSWER?

When it comes to mis-information, at which the Free Press from the little by little, systematically mediates the press, it may be of note that the Free Press really does say. Point 1 emphasizes the importance of the societies just mentioned as comprising the Free Press of the last week of the month. The thesis is based, as we shall see, on the argument of the Free Press, and it is therefore a pity that the Free Press’ argument should be so little appreciated.

To say otherwise is to admit that a bit of C.G. president is an empty socially-minded student.

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Editors Staff

Department Managers

Appointed Manager

Christian Manager

Hail Mary Sixth!

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KARLE WILSON BAKER

"That there will always be room for ladies—a little room—
In a world that entails sometimes of the feminine fury of Wind-Veh-

Kites"

Rather like one of her own ladies who lounges in Red Roja, Karle Wil-

son Baker read certain selections from her poorly little book. Nor-

drew her poetry rise above that sentiment and delicate feeling which

infected Fairy Fives. I Shall Be Loved as Quiet Things, and Burning Bush. Her

re- 

shears to natural beauty she let her poems in a light veil of color. Burning

Bush was by far the most vivid and masculine of her selection. A brief

moment of pure curtsey.

When she does the more masculine role of wickedness and dwells in

The Bar Car, the mannerisms are too silly to disguise the feminine form beneath.

But are her purple patches, with fancy and light rhythm run hand in hand.

"And no house is ever home

That wants for the fairy key."

In her style lies her special charm. Clear, simple, choice selection of words;

unbombastic rhyme and pattern, and re-

>--vivingSorts of light-ly line—s fall

flake-clear from her short stories.

Her delivery had the low charm of the native Texan. Someone once sur-

pered that Texan, fitting in the great sweep of plantation, caught some-

thing of the same, unsatiable calm that misses Dr. Seuss. An abstract and

natural beauty thrive in Mrs. Baker's work, though one often wishes for

the conflagration and the majestic sweeps.

K. R. 36.

THEATRICAL SCENE

We note with interest and not a little amusement that on November 12

the Boston Opera House opened its doors to a production that has been

the enigma of the theatrical world during its two years on Broadway. This

is the famous Russian operetta, a play des- 

igning reincarnation, its backers tried every available means to make

it a success, and for several months tickets could be had for the asking.

Even then audiences were often re-

stricted to a dozen spectators.

According to Dame Rumor, the opera has been purchased in Berlin

by the famous Russian opera company and is

usually appropriate in this his centen-

n. Their rendition could be, in fact, that at the first glimpse in that they

were pervaded by romantic feeling, re-

mation which was never sentimental.

The tempo of that magnificent song, Die Nibelungen, was too pen-

devise, and no one seems to have made it up for the

Le Thé was one of the high spots of the evening, seldom does one hear a more

charming song or more perfect ex-

ception.

In the English group the artist showed himself to be possessed of true
dramatic power balanced by excel-

lent diction. This was perhaps the weakest of the four groups, but that

impression is probably due to the harm-

ess with which the negro spirituals were

played. And as the negro's way was so

wee disorganized, the audience was

spotted out from the first note of the ensemble. Saturday’s show is the

last note of that intense and high-

ly effective crudification melody, more

responsive to light in accompaniment

of Dusable.

The Waffle Shop

The Dainty Shop

17 Central Street

Lunches

Fountain Products

Deliveries $1.00 or over

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

On Thursday, November 13, the Polish Rice Players are appearing

on the Pheasance stage in the Theater. These players, it is interesting to note,

are not college graduates; they have met with such success in Wellesley

Hall that the contract, which originally called only for a few of the weekly

appearances, has been extended to cover the winter season. Players ofto be

seen on the screen on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, with George

Hurst and Charlie Murray in the title role. Comedy it is, with an author as the

latter noted in Orson and Cobb, two baritones who are paying court to Miss

Mildred Reardon. The airline pres-

ents the thrillers.

The day of the airplane photograph is necessarily here. The great

wings, with the huge audiences at the Playhouse on Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, November 16, 17, and 18, alter its sensational popularity for a

year in New York, and during equally remarkable runs in other large cities,

nothing more need be said of Wings. Those who have not seen it have

doubtedly seen itsster picture, The Lighthouse and the Curtain and are

in the hands of a fine man.

to be held under the auspices of the Thrift Shop

A Shoé Exhibit

Specializing in French Footwear and medium clamps.

AT WELLESLEY INN

"When dreary without 'Tuu cherish within"'

AT WELLESLEY INN

"Fitting the Narrow Heel"

Eveining Slippers to Match Their gowns

Exhibit of

Fall and Early Winter Footwear

Wednesday, November 21st, at the Wellesley Inn

WINGS of America

Wings of America

WINGS of America

ANDREWS Corner

Temple Place and Washington Street

Boston, Mass.

Splendid Assortment of Dresses for Sports and Afternoon Wear

Hosiery, Underwear, Girdles, Brassieres, and Accessories

Hosiery mended instantly

ELEANOR, Inc.

33 Central Street

So becoming

"Most becoming," said

Daddy, noticing my new

J. M. S. evening frock.

"Most becoming a habit,

I'd say," big brother re-

marked shyly. "Near as I

can make out she has a new

J. M. S. costume every

week."

"But I could tell they like

my J. M. S. Clothes.

"All men do."

Junior Misses' Shop

On the second floor

main store

Jordan Marsh Company

At Wellesley display shop

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19th and 20th

MAX M. BERNSTEIN

25 W. 50 St.

New York
Out From Dreams and
Theories

VOCATIONAL INFORMATION

The Commissioner of Vocational In-
formation is about to begin his work for
the coming year, and with some
modifications upon the methods used
during the last few years. A series of
lectures will be given, as usual, by
various occupational experts, but, in addi-
tion, a number of meetings are to take
the form of discussion-part. It is thought
that a group, meeting quite informally,
will be likely to ask questions of interest
in the individual problems, and will, for
some subjects, gain more in that way.
A number of these meetings will be pre-
pared by lecture. For each such
discussion, an authority in the field is to
be invited as the guest of honor and,
in each case, a brief general out-
line of the field will be given.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

NORMAN THOMAS SEES PLACE
FOR NEW OPPOSITION PARTY

In commenting on Lessons from the
Electors, Norman Thomas, Socialist
candidate for the presidency, declared
that the Socialist party presents the
chief hope of any real future op-
opposition. The Democratic party is no
longer strong enough even to hold
together the lines of the present Repub-
lie party. "The crushing defeat of the Demo-
ocratic party is all to the good because
it helps clear the way for that realistic
political alignment which we want." The
deaths of either of the old parties could
have had a similar result. But while
not completely giving up his optimism,
the Senator from Wisconsin is in a
way of disillusion. There is nothing to
the claim that Protection and Isolation
did atSt. Paul, for while it honored him in
some cases, it added him in others, and
the most strongly Protectionist sections
were Democratic! The Republican party is
united at present. During the campaign,
Mr. Thomas says, "we furnished the only
serious opposition to Hoover's campaign."
Mr. Hoover's administration was insufficient
to turn the opposition to Hoover's theory of
society, expressed in the slogan "Mind from
consumed ever"! The small returns for the
Socialist party were in part due to its lack
of efficiency and organization. Mr. Thomas
hopes that it will take advantage of the
opportunity now offered it of becoming
the real opposition to the oppor-
tunity party.

WHITNEY OBSERVATORY

On the evenings of Tuesday, November
29 to Thursday, November 30, the
Whitney Observatory will be open to all
members of the College and their friends
from 7 to 9 o'clock. Among the features of
interest will be the Moon and the planet Jupiter,
which may be observed, and an electrically
operated equatorial which will illustrate the
motion of the Earth, the Moon, Mercury, Venus,
and Mars. On all three nights the Moon will
be favorably placed for observation of its
dappled surface with its continents,
craters, and long shadows cast by the
light of the Sun. Interest in Jupiter will
focus upon the light and dark belts of the
planet's surface and on its four weather satellites. On Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, one of these satellites may
be seen to emerge from an eclipse caused by Jupiter's shadow.

MEDICAL CENTER CELEBRATES

THREE YEARS OF SCIENCE

-Continued from Page 1, Col. 4-

vous in the future. Groups for study in
chemistry, nursing, and social service are
being organized under the direction of the Center and
several teaching groups of Columbiana
University are affiliated with it. These
are the Lumen Institute of Public
Health, the School of Dental and Oral
Science, the School of Oral Hygiene
and the College of Physicians and Sur-
gical. The last of these formed the
medical section of the Pennsylvania
Hospital. The center is located at the
University Hospital, which offers a
wide range of services in medical and
surgical specialties. The new center
will house the Pennsylvania Hospital,
Clinical, the Dental Hospital, or the
New York State Psychiatric Institute.

Dr. Samuel Lambert, Dean Emeritus
of the College of Physicians and Sur-
gical at the University of the New
York Academy of Medicine, who has
been associated with the project throughout,
spoke at its formal dedication on
October 12. At that time, some
that its importance could be under-
stood by the President.

Edward F. Harken, John Sarnoff, James
C. Hoppes, and Otto M. Edinger, and
the Center for Research in Medicine
in his career with academic
progression.

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ENGLAND'S SOCIAL REFORMS
DISCUSSED AT LIBERAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

room in which the meeting was
held. The attendance was not as
large as expected, but the
speeches were well received.

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AWARDS IN DIFFERENT SPORTS

Basketball: W.s. to
Leith Rose Herrington '29
Elizabeth Bondur '29
Jean Chisholm '29
Josephine Smith '29
Mary Smith '29

Varsity: Forward
Elizabeth Knight '29
Elizabeth Barlow '29
Bobo
Grace Powell '29
Elizabeth Freeland '32

Individual Cups—Elizabeth Knight '29
Charlton Cup—

Golf: Varsity
Margaret May '31
Natalia Jora '39
Susan Shephard '29

Individual Cups—Elizabeth Knight '29
Charlton Cup—

Hockey: W.s.
Heather Hammond '29
Jean Harris '31
Patricia Smith '29
Elizabeth Barlow '29
Mabel Moore '29

Varsity: Elizabeth Knight '29
Grace Powell '29
Elizabeth Freeland '32

Individual Cups—Elizabeth Knight '29
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The Jazzmen

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60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.
11:40 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

The lecture for today is on life insurance. It consists of two words—

John Hancock

Class Dismissed!!

The Sporting Thing

FIELD DAY

That junior athletic class of 1931, with all their "sin, vice, and vitality," ran away with the laurels of Field Day. With the score of seventy-five points over forty-five of the seniors, who came in second, they displayed their athletic superiority before a rapt but enthralled crowd.

The crested warblers that no one had the first time of the afternoon by taking the two volley ball games from the seniors. Both games seemed easy played, but the sophomore had closer teamwork and more skill in placing their shots. To them went the class cup, though the individual cup went to a member of the junior class, Elsie Kaumann.

The crowd watching the game with much interest, for Field Day is the one time when the riding teams may be seen in action. They tested their horses, waltzed, and cantered, in all the usual forms. The only order out was being keyed, "To the north!" Several of the girls came back to jump their ponies, much to the delight of the crowd. A freshman rider, Jeanette O'Connor, won the individual cup while the class cup was won by the sophomore.

In the meanwhile, the seniors and sophomores were playing off a very exciting basketball game at the other end of the field. The teams were rather evenly matched and kept the crowd riled until the very last few minutes of play. The game was fast, with the sophomore forwards playing especially well and in the last two seconds of play, bringing their score up to 21-17.

Out of all Field Day events the hockey game loomed up as the most important and most exciting. In the preliminary games the junior team had played the seniors 2-2, 2-1, and had tied the third game until the extra period. The junior team won the first period and the chance to play the sophomores whom they beat last year, 2-1. Several long drives by Golden came very near adding to the junior score, except for the great work done by the senior goalie, Kelly. Both fronts lined up, but the final results were, although there was some indecision for the hockey fans to bunch. One suspects that there will be many more competitive games before the English team arrives Thursday. Teams and players are constantly being compared with Johns. The Bluejays are ready, tickets are being sold, and the trend is to play the English is all set.

Ivy: Evelyn Golden '29
ll. E. Fuller Smith '29
c. Jean Harris '29
r.r. Robert Coburn '22
r.w. Jean Herridge '31
t. Baruch Shephard '29
r.h. Eleanor Hodge '29
r.m. Anne Pugh '29
r.g. Elinor McLane '29
r. Florence Harriman '29

Edith Williams '29

Forward substitutes: Shirley Kilburn '31
Alice Gates '29
Natalia Jora '29
Defense substitutes: Barbara Bourne '29
Frances Pierce '29
Janet McKenzie '31
Norma Stelham '31
Substitute goalie: Kelly '31.

In tenaciously the freshmen came through with flying colors. Janet Smith won the shorthand and Mary Elizabeth Smith won the doubles. Golf has no regular competition on Field Day, but two instead a putting contest. This was won by Marjorie Levy '29, the lieutenant of the class.

An official event which was not on the program was the stand put on by the Moderate men who had their flag on the field, their drums set up to take the hockey game and their organs tuned up for the crowd cheering. Voices shouted softly upon request in the soothing faith that even- tually they would be heard "all over the country," Ted Johnson led the crew in the musical cheer and urged them to give their best bets to the extra-ordinaire and to posterity.

At the sound of the accents the Blue Jays were due directly to Frances Pierce who was the first-class, chairman of the Field Day committee.
Biblio File

After heralding the advent of a promising new magazine of letters, the modern critic W. J. Cash, in his book, "Letters to Diana," the Biblio File notes with dismay that the first number contains within its pages nothing more strikingly attractive than Matthew Josephson's lengthy and ponderous biography of Basque oil and its times.

Must the Book League of America fall a victim to the same taint which has afflicted the current literature in presenting its new official organ? But this criticism is as far as it goes, for it is the avowed purpose of the Book League to do this, and if we decline being asked to read a whole book published in one issue of a periodical, it is perhaps an evidence of self-revelation on the weakness of our powers of concentration. That the books which are to appear in the Monthly have never before been published in America adds a touch to interest in this organ. The books, according to the periodical, will give us "the heart of the million," and we shall be able to follow the trend of thought as the tide of sentiment, not as the wave of the years, in the lives of the people. If all members of the College and their friends will consult the monthly content, we seem to have the key to the heart of the million.

ALUMNI NOTES

Engaged
22 Elizabeth Knebel to Mr. Donald Graham, Miss J. T. 23.
24 To Miss Marya Kowalski, Miss S. J. 25.
25 To Miss Grace Workum, Miss E. T. 26.
30 Miss Grace Workum to Miss Eleanor Allen, Miss E. T. 31.
30 To Miss Margaret Allen, Miss E. T. 31.
31 To Miss Suzanne Pritchard, Miss E. T. 31.

Married
22 Helen Bracht to Mr. Robert F. Lewis, Mr. G. T. 23.
23 To Miss Edwarda Wexler, Mr. J. L. 24.
24 To Miss Marya Kowalski, Mr. J. L. 25.
25 To Miss Grace Workum, Mr. E. T. 26.
30 To Miss Margaret Allen, Mr. E. T. 31.

Born
22 To Miss Kathleen Wexler, a son and first child, David Joseph Wexler, Mr. J. L. 22.
23 To Miss Helen Allen, a son, Frank G., Jr., November 8.

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