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Of Interest to the Women

FASHION NOTES.

It now remains to be seen which of the fashion launched at the beginning of the season will be taken up and which having been tried in the balance will be found wanting. For as every one knows, it is one thing for the couturieres to introduce a mode and another for the discriminating few to take it up. Often a fashion that seems destined for huge success fades away into oblivion and another that at first attracted little attention suddenly achieves a most tremendous vogue.

If one can ever say anything about fashion with certainty one can state that at the present moment the slender straight silhouette appears to be winning out. In costumes designed for street wear is predominates and except in a frock of a youthful model it is distinctly in evidence in the lovely gowns for evening.

This may be attributed to the fact that the materials are so beautiful it seems a sartorial crime to do anything that will take away from the beauty, and the long slim lines of the present fashions are so well adapted to materials of this type.

Much velvet is used both for day and evening and it is quite noticeable that the gown of black velvet has place of importance.

They are remarkably charming these frocks of velvet and so chic, especially when their lustrous surface is a background for traceries of metal embroidery worked out in brilliant. Metal brocades ravishing in color and scintillating brilliancy are employed for wraps as well as frocks and are among the loveliest of the season's offerings.

CLAM FRITTERS.

Two eggs, one-third cupful of milk one cupful and a half of flour, sifted with one teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, one pint of chopped clams and a little salt. Fry in hot fat.

FRIED CLAMS.

Make a batter with two eggs well beaten, a half cupful sweet milk and flour enough to stiffen; add one pint chopped clams well drained; beat thoroughly and before frying add a quarter teaspoonful of soda. Beat hard and fry in hot fat.

SHRIMP WIGGLE.

Melt two large tablespoons of butter, one and a half of flour one salt-spoon of salt and cayenne pepper and a large cup of milk. Stew till it thickens; add one cup of shrimps and one cup of peas. Heat thoroughly and serve on buttered toast or crackers.

BAKED FILETS OF HALIBUT.

Remove the bone from a thin slice of halibut cutting slice into four pieces. Remove skin, roll each portion of fish into a compact shape and fasten it with a wooden toothpick. Butter a shallow baking dish and lay the fish in it. Season and squeeze lemon juice over each roll. Cover with a greased paper and bake 15 minutes. Serve preferably on individual plates having the fish covered completely with Hollandaise sauce and garnish with parsley, cut lemon and shoe-string potatoes.

Marshmallow and Corn Roast

The beautiful moonlight Monday night was thoroughly enjoyed by a party of young people who attended a marshmallow toast and corn roast at the Motor Tourist Camping Ground, Woodstock Road.

An apt quotation is always short. Those who waste time waste life.

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OXFORD AWARDED VICTORY

Continued from Page Two

within or without the League. He analyzed the articles and pointed out that any nation entering must bind itself to maintain the integrity of existing territorial boundaries and integrity. Yet Shantung had been handed by the League over to Japan and the Saar Valley and the City of Dantzic had been disposed of. In the light of economic problems it should be remembered that Germany had been deprived of her merchant marine, her overseas possessions and much of her coal areas. The economic disturbance of Germany was what delayed the settlement of Europe in general. The provisions of the Treaty of Versailles were harsh. It had been written under stress of emotion. Its enforcement would tend to produce wars and not peace. A peace which is a preparation for war is not the peace for which the Great War was fought.

C. H. O. Scaife.

C. H. O. Scaife for Oxford contended that the speaker who last had been heard confused the League Covenant with the Peace Treaty. The League was pledged to carry out the provisions of Section 10. With regard to the guarantee of territorial integrity it should be remembered that it was against external aggression only. Dantzic had been made a free city once again instead of being forced to be a part of Germany. The Saar Valley was at the disposal of France for fifteen years only at the conclusion of which a plebiscite of the people would decide the future. His honorable opponents were picking to pieces the machinery of the League and did not really touch on the point of the resolution. The League could be fully effective only if given the full support of governments of all nations. Because the machinery were imperfect there was no reason for withdrawing support. The speaker closed with a parallel between the Christian Church with its numerous divisions and the League with similar defects. The latter formed no reason for the destruction of either.

J. D. B. Harrison.

J. D. B. Harrison last speaker for U. N. B. said that not the principle but the present League was condemned. There were numerous matters with which the League should not deal. Immigration was one and an important one. He also criticized the provision under which a nation cannot withdraw from the League except on a two years' notice. The provision really meant the waiving of right of resignation. The voting power also contained injustice. By a single dissenting vote the wish of the League might be defeated. Such actually had occurred. The Greco-Italian trouble had shown positively that the League did not function.

Mr. Scaife Sums Up.

Five minutes were occupied by Mr Scaife in summing up for Oxford. He claimed that in the matter of the Tunisian dispute a reference to an international court had taken place. In Albania war had been stopped in two days by the threat of the League to apply economic pressure. In the matter of reparations France had not given the League her full support and trouble had resulted. The Corfu dispute had been referred to the League.

Within a minute or two of reference of the debate to the judges His Lordship Bishop Richardson announced the unanimous vote in favor of Oxford.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

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Student—Do it yourself you put him to sleep!

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