

FAIRYLIKE BEAUTY MARKS GOWNS OF THE DEBUTANTE

Dance Frocks, Fashioned of Clouds of Tulle and Filmy Lace, Replace Brocades and Tinsel—The Simpler Fabrics Prevail for Informal Occasions—Emerald Green a Popular Shade for Evening Wear—Tight Fitting Coats in Vogue

By MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON. It would seem as if all of the lovely things designed for this year's debutantes might be labelled after the good old birthday fashions of long ago: "For a Good Little Girl." Certainly the girls of to-day have earned their right to the most beautiful and the most frivolous of lovely clothes through the faithful, unflinching and untiring war service. Indeed the debutantes of last year deserve a special lining this year. It used to be said one could tell a debutante by her eyes, clean little white gloves which she wore throughout the evening, never removing them even for supper; for a debutante of other days who carefully refrained from "unladylike" behavior, and certainly she never "gave" she only "blinded" at parties. Nowadays debutantes wear no gloves and do not worry about their finger tips.

A sudden downpour of rain. Some of the tulle frocks—for the most part of white, as properly the debutante's frock should be—are delightfully combined with a shadowy lace. The use of lace is a revival of a bygone day, for it has been many years since the frock trimmed half gown. This type of frock is rather refreshing after the more sophisticated ones of brocade and tinsel which prospered for a time. Of course satin, white or palest flesh pink, is used as a foundation for the tulle and lace dancing frocks. The satin foundation is tight and narrow and short and the overdresses are so placed that they form the extended hip seam not only on mature models but on the most youthful as well. One maker has collected an underneath layer of tulle with silver spangles which show with just enough scintillation through the gauzy meshes.

for the dancing, which seems to be more sought than ever. It is for this occasion that the taffetas frocks of the lovely pastel shades and their accompanying caplets are worn. The favored shade for evening wear in the gay French city for the debutante is emerald green. This is enchantingly combined with silver, and I am sure we can search far and wide before we can find a more beautiful color scheme. Canary yellow is also very much liked this year, but the more pronounced shades are left for older and more sedate people.

Jacket with inverted pleats and belted waist is more in favor than ever. It is to the young girl that the lovely overblouses will appeal the most. Some of these, to be worn with skirts of heavy black or midnight blue, are quite long reaching to within a foot of the hem. Such an overblouse of sand colored georgette is braided from throat to hem in black and gold threads and held in at the waist line with a string belt braided with black and gold. This is worn over a black satin skirt with a companion frock to this reproduced in midnight blue serge, has the very long overblouse of black satin embroidered in Chinese motifs in colored threads and suggesting a mandarin's coat. The embroidery is deftly done and not in the least garish or conspicuous.

Some of the new dance frocks are fairylike in their beauty, fashioned of clouds of tulle and filmy lace showing through the stuff. The life of a tulle frock is just about one evening. I know of nothing more arresting than a recent visit to a smart courtier, where six little dance frocks hung waiting to be freshened for the next "ray." The tulle hung in streamers and some and one had been "melted" by

Simplicity the Debutante's Note. One expects the debutante to be gown with simplicity, and wise mothers follow this rule in the choice not only of the debutant gown but in the selection of the greater part of the wardrobe as well. The simpler fabrics such as chiffons and georgettes are preferred to the heavier metallic brocades and velvets. The gowns of pastel taffetas are lovely for informal occasions. With these little things with their long slender bodies, pointed in front and fitted with a sash in the back, are worn tiny caps of the pastel silk to match the dress. This is a Parisian fashion just being shown over here and suitable for theatre and restaurant wear. Even in the smaller cities young girls go about nowadays to restaurants and cafes

Tight Fitting Coats Are In. The coat suit of the moment most esteemed by the young girl has a tight fitting basque effect with a rippled skirt. For very "dressy" wear duvety suits in lighter shades of tan, gray or blue are much liked. All of the brown shades are so well liked this season that they afford distinct relief from the long favored blues. However, all can not wear brown, though in the great variety of shades the dyers have produced I can see no reason why all complexions, hair and eyes cannot be successfully set off with some brown tone. The newer skirts are by no means so narrow, though they are quite short. The vestes of colored broadcloth is seen in some very smart duvety frocks, though the suits with the rippled and short waist line does not reproduce these. Much braiding is used, and choker collars which could reach right up to the eyes unless one were afraid of smothering are seen in great numbers. For less formal wear in almost every material and trimmed to advantage with a large fur collar.

The New Prince of Wales Coat. A rumor from across the sea tells us that a new coat for the young girl has been copied from one of the Prince of Wales's. Doubtless he will wear such a coat in this country and it is just as well to know that the English girls have thought up the preferred winter wrap. The coat in question is quite long with slightly flaring skirts. A wide and rolling collar ended at the waist line with one button to fasten the coat together. It does sound smart and can be charmingly developed in almost every material and trimmed to advantage with a large fur collar.



Atty. E. Underwood.

A long waisted frock of changeable taffeta, a taffeta cape with plaited ruchings and a pink chiffon frock spotted with bows of satin ribbon.

REGULATION PETTICOATS RETURN

SINCE skirts have been so very narrow petticoats have received much attention. Naturally, with these extraordinarily narrow skirts it was found that the petticoat came in evidence whenever the wearer sat down; it did not seem to matter how short it was. At once a new skirt was brought out, a mere sheath of satin in silk, fastening onto an elastic band, and snapping into place in front rather than in the back as heretofore. This skirt was left untrimmed except by a deep hem put in with machine hem stitching. It was made of silk and could be bought in almost every color.

and their lovely flounces of plaid knife pleated and stitched into place. These, come in every color and are durable and lovely. One seldom finds skirts to-day with other belting than the narrow casing fitted with the elastic and so stitched that whatever fullness there is remains in place at the back, where it properly belongs. The new skirts open in front and fasten invisibly under a flap which hides the patent fasteners. For wear with evening gowns some enchanting slips are brought out, so beautifully made that they are worth the price asked for them. For example, such a slip is made of strips of fine mesh, with a ribbon with which we formerly threaded our undergarments is entirely passed beside these splendid garments. Polka dots and plaids are used quite as often in muslin, silk or chiffon under-apparel as are the plain nainsooks and other cotton fabrics.

With the returning poloists from the national tournaments in Philadelphia, the horse show at the Mineola Fair, special golf matches on the Salisbury, Garden City and Cherry Valley courses, and the numerous house parties being held at almost all the large homes of Nassau county, last week was one of unusual social activity at Garden City and thereabout. Many members of the various house parties went down to the places about Westbury, Hempstead, Garden City, the Flaming Rock section and the Garden City Hotel for the horse show at Mineola last week. Fox and drag hunting will soon commence at Meadow Brook and 100 riders are expected to be on the saddle weekly at the events to be held over the north country of Nassau county this autumn, ending up with the annual point to point steeplechase on Thanksgiving Day. At the opening day on Wednesday of the Mineola horse show weather conditions could not have been more favorable, attracting the horse loving colonies of Long Island in addition to those of Newport and Philadelphia, several of whom had entries in the hunter and polo pony classes.

WHEATON COLLEGE, Norton, Mass., opened last week with an unusually large number of students.

The freshmen class is the largest in the history of the college. Among the faculty there are few changes. Dr. Allen B. West, who comes to Wheaton from the University of Rochester, where he held the position of head of department of history, will be in charge of the department of history and economics. Miss Anna Harris has been appointed instructor in history. Miss Anna M. Shultz of Columbia University will be in charge of household economics, and Miss Edna B. Kelly, a graduate of Oklahoma University and of the Curtis school of Expression, will be instructor in English. Mrs. Ellen E. Webster has received the appointment in Biblical literature, and Miss Helen W. Kahn will assist in the department of biology.

The following house chairmen were appointed at the first meeting of the student government association this week: For Lacombe House, Margaret M. Atwood of Salem, Mass.; for Crane Hall, Helen B. Meyers of Bethlehem, Pa.; for Metcalf Hall, Dorothy Newton of Andover, Mass., and Elizabeth Norris of Portland, Me.; for the new building, Mrs. C. J. Redman of Dedham. The two editors chosen for the staff of the Wheaton Record are Phyllis Coombs of North Andover, Mass., editor, and Margaret Ridlon of Gorham, Me., alumnae editor.

At the first meeting of the Franch Club Helen J. Sinsinger of New York city was elected president; Frances B. Carr of Brookline, vice-president, and Helen D. Rosenthal of New York city, secretary and treasurer.

Helen B. Meyers, Bethlehem, Pa., has been chosen college cheer leader, and Phyllis Coombs of Newtonville, Mass., assistant cheer leader.

The college preacher at both services to-day will be the Rev. Newton M. Hall, D. D., of Springfield, Mass.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Trinity College, Washington, D. C., began its new term on Wednesday, September 24. Though the class graduated in June was the largest Trinity has yet known, the college is again taxed to its utmost capacity. On registration day the number of new students reached 125, despite the fact that many applications had been refused. To accommodate the student body this year it has been necessary to open a new dining hall and dormitory building to be known as the new building. The new building is situated on the Trinity Campus, facing Lincoln avenue.

A new feature in the college curriculum is a course in experimental educational psychology. The entire lower floor of Graduate Hall is thoroughly equipped for the new course. Twelve laboratories, and the former director's professor's office comprise the ground floor, while the upper floor is fitted to accommodate the graduate students and others, for whom sleeping rooms were not available in the main building. With few exceptions, the former students have returned to complete their course. The opening evening was a special interest, and the joy when his Eminence, Cardinal Mercier, visited the college, attended by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Sheehan, and several members of the faculty of the Catholic University. The Cardinal's visit had been anticipated with great rejoicing ever since his name had been named as the primate of the nation, and Trinity is proud to have been on the list of his engagements.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

Mount Holyoke is undertaking a drive for \$1,000,000 as an endowment fund. President Mary E. Woolley announced in her address yesterday to a gathering of alumni from New York State at the Metropolitan Club. The income of \$1,000,000 of the fund is to be used to increase the salaries of the members of the faculty, while that from the real estate fund is to be used for the new building and a residence hall. During the years of Miss Woolley's administration the wages of the laborers about the institution have been increased 70 per cent. Miss Woolley was followed on the programme by Miss Mary L. Allen, former president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Walter Gilpatrick, member of the same committee and present president of the association; Miss Grace Easterly of Watertown, chairman of the alumnae endowment committee for central New York; Miss Harriet Prescott, chairman of the New York city committee; Mrs. M. F. Clement of Albany, chairman of the eastern New York committee; Mrs. Alvin H. Dewey of Rochester, chairman of the western New York committee; Mrs. Ina Atwood of Brooklyn, chairman of the public relations committee, and the following members of the committee for New York and vicinity: Miss Hazel Cades, Mrs. Hubert W. Adams, Mrs. Wm. M. Mullaney and Miss Helen Wet of the city; Mrs. E. A. Averill of Mount Vernon; Mrs. F. A. Benedict of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas Conyngton of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. J. D. Lester of Hartsdale; Miss Eleanor Walton of Heliport, N. J.

GARDEN CITY.

With the returning poloists from the national tournaments in Philadelphia, the horse show at the Mineola Fair, special golf matches on the Salisbury, Garden City and Cherry Valley courses, and the numerous house parties being held at almost all the large homes of Nassau county, last week was one of unusual social activity at Garden City and thereabout. Many members of the various house parties went down to the places about Westbury, Hempstead, Garden City, the Flaming Rock section and the Garden City Hotel for the horse show at Mineola last week. Fox and drag hunting will soon commence at Meadow Brook and 100 riders are expected to be on the saddle weekly at the events to be held over the north country of Nassau county this autumn, ending up with the annual point to point steeplechase on Thanksgiving Day. At the opening day on Wednesday of the Mineola horse show weather conditions could not have been more favorable, attracting the horse loving colonies of Long Island in addition to those of Newport and Philadelphia, several of whom had entries in the hunter and polo pony classes.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Boston University began the new year with an attendance of 5,000, an increase of 750 over the previous year. During the past eight years under the presidency of Dr. Lemuel L. Murlin, who came from Baker University, Kansas, the attendance has increased from 1,800 to 5,000 and the annual budget has tripled. New departments established this fall are the college of secretarial science, which enrolled a freshman class of 245; the department of religious education and social service, which has an entering class of 125; the school of education, which begins as a distinct department of the university; and the department of architecture, which has been established with an entering class of 100. Through funds contributed by several unnamed donors.

The greatest increase in the registration of departments is in the department of business administration, which has a freshman class of 500, an increase of 100 per cent over the previous year, and upper classes aggregating 250, likewise an increase of 100 per cent. The college of liberal arts has an entering class of 155, the largest on record and an increase of 50 per cent in the number of men in the entering class.

ROANOKE COLLEGE.

D. B. Welsh, secretary of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., has recently made a study of the geographical and professional distribution of Roanoke alumni. He is making an effort to secure the address and nature of the work of every former student of the college in so far as possible. It is estimated that more than seven thousand men have secured college training at Roanoke. It has been found that Roanoke alumni are now living in every State in the Union except Maine and that they are engaged at work in sixteen foreign countries. Twenty per cent of Roanoke graduates have entered the ministry, twelve per cent have entered law and eleven

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INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.

INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC SERVICE. Believing that the pupils of to-day's schools should be drilled and tested in Americanization work, the Institute for Public Service has compiled spelling lists for grades three to eight from the words used in five important American documents: the Declaration of Independence, the Preamble to the Constitution, Bill of Rights, Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech and Wilson's war message. These lists will be found many of common usage, and that the lists be used also as a part of the spelling tests in the daily drill lessons, as among the words, and that the lists be used also as a part of the spelling tests in the daily drill lessons, as among the words, and that the lists be used also as a part of the spelling tests in the daily drill lessons, as among the words.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL. Day School; also Evening School. A student can enter either. Open October 1st. Method of instruction making possible the study of legal principles and the reasons therefor. Record of graduates sent to the law. Recording results, and otherwise pass on to teachers any lessons in spelling or in Americanization that may be learned from the use of Americanization words.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL. 305 Washington St. Brooklyn, New York. Fall Term Begins Monday, Sept. 29th. ONE MINUTE from both Brooklyn and Manhattan. Borough Hall subway stations.

WHEATON COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

WHEATON COLLEGE FOR WOMEN. Only small preparatory college for women in Massachusetts. 4-year course; A. B. degree; faculty of men and women; 10 buildings, 100 acres. Endowment Catalogue. President, SAMUEL V. COLLE, Jr., D. D., LL. D., Westfield, Massachusetts, Norton (20 miles distant), 1890. DR. PAUL KYLIE, Principal.

KYLE SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

KYLE SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 150 Nassau Street, New York.

CONN. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Customary entrance requirements will be waived in the case of former soldiers and sailors who desire to enter Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn. This action was taken especially for the benefit of men whose courses in high schools or preparatory schools were interrupted by the war and who do not care to return to their former schools. Instead of demanding of these men the usual requirement of standard high school training before entrance to the college, the faculty will admit former soldiers and sailors who possess intelligence tests similar to those employed at the officers' training camps. In addition, the candidate must present three recommendations from responsible persons relative to fitness as a student.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Bonuses have been granted by the Board of Regents to 27 members of the faculty and instructional staff of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., to aid them in meeting the increased cost of living. Instead of an increase in the general salary scale, the regents will devote a fund of \$46,355 to these 27 cash bonuses to be paid during the year 1919-20. Ranging from \$50 to \$20 each, the bonuses have been granted in general to instructors and professors whose salaries are less than \$2,500, but bonuses have been granted in a few cases to men of higher rank. For every salary of \$1,000 or more, a bonus of \$100 is granted, and for every salary of \$2,000 or more, a bonus of \$200 is granted.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER.

Phillips Academy, at Andover, Mass., is about to start, through its 9,000 alumni, a nationwide campaign for \$1,000,000, one-third of which will be used for a new main building and two-thirds for a permanent fund the income of which will be devoted to raising the salaries of its teachers.

ST. PAUL'S GARDEN CITY, L.I.

ST. PAUL'S GARDEN CITY, L.I. Boarding and Day School for Boys. Only 40 minutes from New York. Full Term begins Sept. 15. Buildings open for inspection. Daily from 9 to 5. WALTER R. MARSH HEADMASTER. 182 Stewart Avenue. Phone—Garden City 1183.

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WHEATON COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

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KYLE SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

KYLE SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 150 Nassau Street, New York.

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