

Mrs. W. H. Bowman, Registrar, Goes To Atlanta Meeting

**Southern Association Con-
vention Held at Atlanta,
Biltmore Hotel.**

Mrs. W. H. Bowman, Registrar, left Monday, December 3 to attend the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which was held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta Georgia. This Convention included also the meeting of the executive committee of the Association, the meeting of the Commission on Secondary Schools. During the first two days of the convention there were meetings of the heads of Colleges for Women, a meeting of Academic Deans, and the meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

The College Division of the Southern Association opened its meeting on Thursday morning, December 6, with an address of welcome by President H. W. Cox of Emory University. The response on behalf of the Association was given by President Theodore H. Jack of Randolph Macon Women's College. During this opening session tribute was paid to three deceased members of the association, Dr. Robert B. Martin, Dr. Henry Donald Campbell, and Dr. Joe Stewart.

All the meetings were well-attended, there being approximately six hundred delegates in attendance and guests of the joint-entertaining colleges, the Georgia School of Technology, Emory University, and Agnes Scott College.

Atlanta with the three colleges as hostesses, according to the Milligan Representative, proved herself a hostess worthy of such a delegation. Many forms of entertainment besides the regular business at hand was provided for; among these events was a tea given by Georgia Tech on Wednesday afternoon for the lady representatives, which was held in Georgia Tech's large and beautiful new dining room. This tea was described by Mrs. Bowman as being an affair of unusually beautiful service and formality.

Cars were provided and the guests were taken over the city to view the points of interest. On Thursday evening the Georgian ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore was the scene of a banquet at which there were three hundred guests. According to the local delegate the banquet was made especially enjoyable by music furnished by the girls club of Agnes Scott college.

Although a number of cities have invited the Association for the 1935 meeting, the next convention city has not been named.

Officers were elected Friday, December 1. They are, H. B. Heidelberg, superintendent of schools at Clarksdale, Miss., newly-elected President, Dr. Guy H. Wells, President of the Georgia State College for Women, Vice President, and President Guy E. Snavely of Birmingham-Southern College, re-elected Secretary.

There were several visitors from other

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True Christmas Spirit

The praises of the angel's song, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," had hardly ceased when the shepherds in the East cried, "Hurry, let us hasten to Bethlehem and see what has come to pass."

Barek, the ten year old son of a merchant, a boy who often played with the shepherd boys, was no scoffing, "What ya goin' to Bethlehem for? You'll only have to walk back. I, for one, don't believe those foolish legends."

Afterward, Barek pondered the matter often, but when he thought of all those shepherds believing it, he merely shrugged and termed it an impossibility.

The coming years changed Barek much, robbery during the night and drunkenness during the day being the chief events of his wicked life.

But the time came when he was cap-

tured, taken to Jerusalem and crucified alongside another thief. While writhing in pain on the cross, he cursed his fellow-sufferer, and Caesar, and all mankind. In the midst of this he heard the people cry, "What, another to be crucified?" They did not tie this new victim to the cross, but pounded large spikes through his hands and feet while crying, "Let Him save Himself if He be the Christ!"

Barek too cursed and railed on Him, saying, "If you are Christ, save us!"

But the other thief called to Barek, "This man has done nothing!" Then turning to Christ, he said, "Remember me when You come into Your Kingdom."

The astonished Barek now heard a clear and noble voice say to the other thief, "You will be with Me, even today, in Paradise."

Recital Of Students Was Well Received

On Thursday, December 13, the chapel was the scene of a well-received recital presented by the private students of Miss Wright, director of the Music Department. The program was as follows: Bach's "Prelude in C Sharp Major" by Grace Carroll; Nevin's "Buona Notti" by Carsie Hyder; MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" by Aline Hyder; Brahms' "Lullaby", and Schubert's "Hedge Rose" by Garnet Williams; Iljinsky's "Berceuse" by Mrs. Haynes; Chopin's "Prelude in A Major," and Clementi's "Rondo" by Myrtle Burns; Schubert's "Hark! Hark! the Lark" by Ruth Walker; Grieg's "Solreig's Song" by Dorothy Neiser; MacDowell's "The Clove" by Beatrice Rice; Brahms' "Intermezzo in A Major" by Ruby Crawford.

A varied program of carols will be given Sunday morning at ten o'clock as follows: "Here a Torch Jeanette Isabella", and "The Coventry Carol" by a mixed quartette; "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" by a male quartette; "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Away in a Manger" by the trio; "While by My Sheep", "We Three Kings," "Silent Night" by the Glee Club; "O Holy Night," a solo.

The different groups are composed of the following students: The mixed quartette, Ruth Walker, Beatrice Rice, Leslie Wood, Tom Smedley; male quartette, Clarence Witt, Leslie Wood, Luke Gaffin, Tom Smedley; the trio, Elaine Turner, Dorothy Bennett, Miss Wright; the soloist, Miss Wright.

Pre-Medics Perform Unusual Dissections

Our embryonic doctors held a very interesting meeting recently at which a certain familiar black cat was operated on for obscure internal complications. The club's master surgeon, Ed Lacey, led the boys through a most instructive hour of dissection. After the cat had been put back together and restored to good health (?), the several parts left over were donated to Prof. Cochrane for his laboratory.

Last week another dissection was carried out on a mouse which was pursued, caught, and contributed by Dr. George Seeck in the interests of science. President Vogel, while administering the anesthetic, unfortunately allowed the mouse to escape the boys spending an active half-hour in an effort to corner their quarry. Doctorette Groom finally caught him behind a steam pipe, receiving a bite for his efforts. The mouse is being converted into slides by several members of the histology class.

At the next meeting, Dr. Preas of Johnson City will be the principal speaker. He will address the club on a subject of great interest to all.

Plans are being discussed for the semi-annual club banquet. The boys hope to tour a hospital, to visit several clinics en masse, and to end up at either the John Sevier or Dinty Moore's for the meal and address. The guest of honor will probably be Dr. Gibson or Dr. Preas.

COMEDY, "SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" TO BE GIVEN SOON

**Brilliant 18th Century Play
By Sheridan Marks Peak
of Drama Season.**

The cast of "School for Scandal" has been cooperating with Miss Hart for the past several weeks in order that the usual semester play may be given before Christmas. This play, which is a satire on gossip, represents a fashionable set in London in the eighteenth century. In the premier production this sparkling three-act play was the most talked of play ever produced.

Mervin McClosky plays the part of a temperamental old fellow in love with his young wife.

Clifford Purcell plays the part of a pranking old uncle.

Frank Jones in the role of a hypocrite creates much interest.

Bob Hilsenbeck, young, gay, generous hearted, somewhat dissolute, young blade.

John Abbott is a doting uncle of a fashionable type, who delights in gossip.

Jack Willis, an effeminate poet who indulges in gossip.

Duggins, right hand man to McCloskey. Deutch? Honest?

Delton Perry—Temperamental Servant. Jim Saunders—A smooth, scheming knave.

Joe Groom portrays the part of a young careless macaroni.

Juliette Lodter plays the part of a young fashionable wife married to an old man.

Martha Sue Crittenden—A young girl not in sympathy with principles of fashionable set in London.

Elsie Lee Price in the role of a sneering gossipier of the fashionable set.

Edgar Wilson—frightened servant.

Most all of the furniture for the stage has been obtained. Dorothy Bennett, Frances Jenkins and Polly Linkous, members of the Dramatic Club were responsible for getting this furniture.

Summers Jones, as stage manager, is making the scenery. Edgar Wilson has charge of the lighting.

One of the most important features in the production of a play is the make-up. Much study, preparation and practice is being done this week by members of the Dramatic Club in order that the make-up may be an interesting as possible. Rosa Gray is directing the work in this line and she is being assisted by Sue Gunter and Luke Gaffin.

states other than those included in the Southern Association who brought greetings from their sections, one of these being the official representative from the North Central Association.

The Milligan Registrar while rendering her College a great service and nobly representing her, added to her own pleasure while away by visiting Mrs. Charles Tidwell, nee Helen Frazier, a Milligan Graduate of '22 at her home in Stone Mountain, Georgia, and returning by way of Knoxville, Saturday, Dec. 8, to enjoy the L. S. U. game.

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Basketball's Here!

Milligan's dashing Buff cagers have made for themselves a record such as no other team in the entire nation possesses. For six straight seasons they have annexed the coveted conference cup, and in two other years they have tied for the honor. Certainly our Buffs may well be proud of this unexcelled record.

Everyone at Milligan knows that the secret of this success has been the careful and intelligent tutelage of Coach Eyler. Since his coming to Milligan he has trained more championship teams than most coaches ever train, and his expert knowledge of the game has come to be everywhere recognized. Year in and year out, Eyler has built up a great team until the process is beginning to be taken as a matter of course. Milligan is pointed to a real basketball school, and true it is that our past setbacks on the gridiron have been well compensated for on the hardwood.

However, this year Milligan has had a great football season and Milliganites have had plenty of occasion to give vent to their vocal emotions. But this doesn't mean that we must now experience a period of relief after tension. In fact, it but furnishes all the more reason for continuing the real Milligan spirit.

Coach Eyler and his men need our support at its best, and certain it is that if we give it, another cup is in the bag.

Basketball's here!—Milligan's game! Let us show that we really mean this!

Has Christmas Lost Its Original Meaning?

The observance of the 25th day of December of every year in honor of the birth of Christ has long since lost its real significance to the greater number of our people.

The idea of giving was inaugurated by the wise men as they gave their many gifts to the Christ child in Bethlehem. That idea has been tenaciously clung to until this day but the gifts do not carry the original spirit of the giver.

Christmas has come to mean a time for the exchange of gifts among friends and for a time to have a "glorious big time". We look forward to the holidays as an escape from the routine of school and think only of celebrating so as to get the most out of the few free days allotted for our vacation. We become even more self-centered, and think less of the happiness of others at this time than perhaps any other one time during the entire year. Thus Christmas has become a paradox. We have lost the spirit of giving as it was first intended. For years we have gone on in the same manner, giving, or exchanging gifts as a matter of form and forgetting the underlying purpose and significance of the day we celebrate.

It has been the custom of the girls of the college to prepare Christmas baskets to distribute among the families of the village where there were a number of children and little means of making Christmas a very joyful time. This year the girls are doing their little bit in the same way. Mrs. Derthick is contributing to the cause and it seems as though there will be a few happy children this Christmas because of the thoughtfulness of a group of girls. This is the spirit that should be the basis of all our giving on Christmas.

Let us think a bit about some one else this year and try to get the real Christmas spirit of love and joyful giving.

A BUFFALO HE(A)RD

All hail the conquering herd! The ol' Buffie pulls through again with another little eye-ful and ear-ful of some (campus cut) ups. After roaming around a bit on the football field and elsewhere, we discover:

THINGS WE NEVER SEE: Turley Oakley walking alone . . . Bob Strickland without a smile . . . Lawrence Copenhaver not looking dumb . . . Doc Jones with his hair mussed up . . . Kay Burnette not arguing . . . Frank "Rabbit" Jones not using two-bit words . . . Lois Qualls not being awfully sweet . . . Tom Cat Savage being quiet . . . Miss Wright unescorted . . . George Justice not looking sleepy . . . Juliette Lodter without her dimples . . . Mervin McCloskey angry . . . Dot Cross walking to the gym alone . . . John Barnard not using the word "I" . . . Elsie Price without her dignity . . .

It seems that one of our little freshmen pulled a fast one—Along about the time that school began, President Derthick was rudely accosted in the hall by some would-be smart guy who shoved a stack of books into his arms, "Here, hold these for me!" was demanded of the surprised President. He remonstrated. "See here, young man, do you realize that I am President of this college?" "That's all right," was the astonishing reply, "You look honest!"

Have you noticed the resemblance that: Juliette Lodter has to Dolores Del Rio? George Bancroft has a double in Beefy Anderson? Potter Hennessee looks astonishingly like Janet Gaynor. L. W. Duggins resembles our old favorite, Mickey Mouse (on close observation).

We nominate for oblivion Jamie Tell Taylor, Kay Burnette and Lawrence Copenhaver as the school's champion debaters.

Have you not iced . . . the relieved look on the Seniors' faces . . . How strong Raymond Phillips is . . . Delma Huddleston' pleasing low voice . . . J. W. Johnson's permanent wave . . . The new way Polly Linkous does her hair . . . James Murray and Grace Carroll's coy smiles . . . How thin Leslie Wood has become since he started dieting . . . Virgils' suspenders . . . Nell Hitt's nice way of saying "hello" . . . That Delton Perry uses freckle cream.

When we changed tables the other day, Jack Willis leaned across Doctor Willard's table and said to Grace Moore, "Now that we are changing tables I'd better look up your (ad)dress." Doctor Willard spluttered in his soup.

After Range, filled with the spirit of celebration, got finished with Anderson, Beefy's nose was playing hop-skip-and-jump with the rest of his face trying to get itself identified. We thought that he was going to tear off his arm and beat him over the head with it. The boys sure had old Range jumping through the proverbial hoop last week, shining shoes, and cleaning rooms, Range is breaking all "M" Club initiation records. Christmas must be coming!

Billy McElroy certainly must have that certain something if we can judge by the dog-like devotion with which Tot Cox follows him around.

Crystal Carr sets tables now. So they say! However we notice that she attends conference regularly while a number of ambitious young men do the setting!

Gilley changed tables. Ben Wah sits next to Professor Lodter—Doctor Willard has two cute girls on each side of him—Capitola Looper negotiated a place next to Jimmie Farmer—We wonder how much Gilley took in this term?

What have J. W. Johnson and Nellie Cox been up to now?

PEOPLE WE DON'T LIKE: The conscientious student that reminds "Teach" that she forgot to make an assignment . . . The scholar that is always showing us up in class . . . Critics who catch us up in our speech . . . Freshmen—for just general principles . . . Rowdies who punch, kick, and trip you in the halls as a general "hello" . . . Idiots who break your front teeth out by pushing your head down while you're drinking.

PEOPLE WE LIKE: Clerks who say, "Yes, there is a student rate" . . . People who pick up hitch-hikers . . . Teachers who say that there will

be no home work over the week-end . . . Girls who say "yes".

Dear Santy:

I am just a little music teacher at Milligan College and have a hard time getting along. Would you please send me a great big football center with cave-man tactics who knows his way around—the gym? That's all I ask.

Yours devotedly,

MARGARETTA WRIGHT.

Those boys who go for Nell Hitt in a big way will be very disappointed to find that she is "strong" for Dr. McCall.

St. Peter was aroused from his reverie by a gentle tapping at the Pearly Gates. "Who is it?" he said sulkily. "It is I," said Miss Belcher. "G'wan away," he wailed "we have enough school teachers here already!" (Curtain).

In Memoriam: Rip Carter.

STUDENTS GRIEVE AS BELOVED

ENEMY LAID AWAY

To the accompaniment of a funeral d'rge, the wailing of mourners, sobs of pallbearers, and anivelings of the students, State Teachers was put away in his final rest place Wednesday night.

Friends and students attended the last rites in the Tech gymnasium. Following a fifteen minute enthusiastic pep meeting conducted by the yell leaders, the gym was suddenly transformed into an atmosphere of an undertaker's parlor when Mr. McKinstry, of the McKinstry & Evan Mortuary, spoke to the gathering. He said in part, "We hope that the ceremony will be accorded the proper respect owing to the solemnity of the occasion."

As a select quartet sang words dedicated to the downfall of State Teachers to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," the coffin, draped in semi-clean dormitory sheets, resting on a bier was wheeled before the awe-stricken spectators.

As the pallbearers sat with lowered heads, mourners wailing and spectators moaning in plaintive cries, Preacher Erskine, dressed in a frock tail coat, a high collar and red tie, and wearing his famous hat, slowly approached the pulpit. In magnetic and unconventional statements, the State Teachers was berated and the Tech Eagles eulogized amid the intense solemnity which was broken only by the frequent burst of emotion from the mourners. The sermon follows:

"Friends, Cookevillians, and Techmen, let me obrow your ears,

I come to bury Teachers, not to praise him, The record a team makes lives after them, What good can be interred with these bones, So let it be with Teachers. The Golden Eagles Hath told you Teachers was ambitious; If it were so, we cannot blame him, And greivously hath Teachers answered it, Here, under leave of the Eagles and the rest, For the Eagle is an honorable bird, So is the NRA Eagle an honorable bird, Come I to speak at Teachers funeral. He was my enemy, unfaithful and unjust to me, But the Eagles say he was ambitions, And the Eagles are honorable birds. Teachers hath taken many socks on the nose, Which socks the scoreboard did show. We all did see that up at Maryville, Quarters thrice his pants drug the ground, Which he thrice accepted—was this football? Yet Teachers thought he was ambitious O Teachers; thou art fed to hungry Eagles, And Technicians have lost their reasons, And bare is me; my shorts are in the laundry, And I must pause 'till they come back to me.

—Reprint from Tech "Oracle"

OUR SMOKY MOUNTAIN CHAMPS



Reading from left to right, front row: Assistant Manager Martin, Adams, Culvahouse, Sanders, Captain Woods, Baker, E. Harvey, G. Harvey, Linebaugh, Brock, assistant manager. Middle row: Morley, Willis, Gorman, Irvin, Stephens, Vogel Boatman, Witt, Range, Taylor. Back row: Coach Steve Lacey, Assistant Coach Poe, Lowe, Bible, Anderson, Kiser, McCloskey, Duggins, Gaffin, Easterling, Manager Akers, Assistant Coach Thompson. Newt Williams was not present when the picture was taken.

BUFFALO CAGERS PLAY BRISTOL "Y" MONDAY NIGHT

Three Nights Later They Battle Cherokee Athletic Club of Elizabethton.

Coach Eyer's Buffaloes face their second independent foe of the current season when they engage the strong Bristol "Y" team in the Cheek Gym Monday night.

The Buffs, fresh from their 46-18 win over the Greenville "Y" team will seek to make it two in a row at the expense of the highly-touted Bristol quintet. The Bristol team boasts a center, Tolman, who managed to outscore both Jeff Roark and Lew Taylor in a game at Elizabethton Monday night. Phil Shelley, former Buffalo, will appear at forward for the Bristol team. The Bristol aggregation has been adding strong material daily, and promises to be one of the strongest indee teams in upper Tennessee.

On Thursday night of next week the Buffaloes tangle with the Cherokee Athletic Club of Elizabethton at Milligan. The Athletic Club is coached by Lew Taylor, who also plays center on the team. Lew was a former all-conference center while with the Buffs. A most familiar figure to all students is Steve Lacey who will be in the lineup at guard for Elizabethton. The football mentor was also an all-conference cager while a student at Milligan.

Jeff Roark will hold down one of the forward posts for the visitors. When playing for Milligan he was rated the classiest floor man in the South.

Although the Buffs scored a decisive victory over Greenville, they have not as yet reached the degree of polish and precision that characterizes Eyer-coached teams. However, Tidwell at center showed up well and partially appeased the Buffalo howl over the loss of Chet Payne, star pivot-man of the past two seasons. Captain Grant, one of the best guards in the conference, is already showing mid-season form. The other cagers are rapidly rounding into shape and we may rest assured that the independent teams will be well taken care of.

Champion Buffs Win But Two Positions on The All-Smoky Team

The champion Milligan Buffaloes placed only two men on the first team of the all-conference selections, but placed five on the second team. In all, thirteen Buffs were mentioned for positions. King, who finished far down the list managed to place four men on the mythical eleven, with Teachers having three representatives, and Tusculum two.

The two Buffs who won positions on the first team were Clarence Irvin, end, and Gles Harvey, halfback. The five who landed places on the second team were Bible, McCloskey, Gaffin, Stephens, and Elmer Harvey. The Buffaloes who received honorable mention were Sanders, Baker, Culvahouse, Duggins, Kiser, and Woods.

Milliganites are still pondering the failure of Carl Stephens, star Buff quarterback, to make the first team. Besides being a very heady field general, "Steve" led the conference in yards gained, and was on the receiving end of every Buff pass while he was in the game.

Buffaloes Open Season With 46 to 18 Victory Over Greenville "Y"

The Greenville "Y" team was defeated by the Milligan Buffaloes by a score of 46-18 on the night of December 7.

The Greenville team, starting such notables as Buddy Hackman, former all-southern halfback at U. T., and Elmer Solomon and Bill Woods, former Milligan cage stars, took an early lead, but the Buffaloes soon started clicking with Captain Grant and Tidwell leading the parade.

Coach Eyer soon sent in the second team which continued the scoring parade, showing up well. The first team came back for a short workout late in the game, scoring ten points in short order to total 46 points to Greenville's 18.

The Greenville team is to be praised for making the trip on a night when snow and cold made travelling exceedingly dangerous and disagreeable.

The lineups and individual scoring:

Milligan	Greenville
Shelley, 10	Putnam, 6
Forward	
Culvahouse, 4	Hackman, 1
Forward	
Tidwell, 17	Bible, 5
Center	
Grant, 8	Woods, 4
Guard	
Ayers	Solomon, 2
Guard	

Subs—Milligan: Albright 1, Ragsdale, 4, Shelton, Gilley, and Bowling, 2. For Greenville: A. Woods, Alexander, and Karne.

Boys' "M" Club Will Give Program Tonight

On Tuesday, December 4, a special meeting of the Boys "M" Club was called for the purposes of arranging for a program to be held tonight at the Cheek Gym, and of selecting the ones who should receive letters for football service and who should become members of the club.

The following men were voted as having met the required standards of service on the gridiron: Horace Willis, Frank Taylor, "Cowboy" Range, Kern Kiser, George Linebaugh, and Manager Robert "Crum" Akers.

The program tonight is being held for the purpose of raising funds with which to buy sweaters for the "M" Club members.

The program committee composed of Clarence Irvin, Carl Stephens, and Mike Bible, has arranged for a variety program consisting of numbers by various talented performers at Milligan. Among the numbers will be a tumbling act by Clarence Irvin, Juliette Lodter, and Edward Vogel; rope-skipping by Milligan's pugilists, Mike Bible and Carl Stephens; a wrestling match by the two Johnson City bruisers, "Cowboy" Range, and Copenhaver; and "slight-of-hand" tricks by James Gorman. Other features of the program will consist of tap-dancing, pillow fights, singing, and flag races.

The event is scheduled to start promptly at 7:00 o'clock, with the admission only 10 cents per capita.

Buffalettes To Open Cage Season Thursday

The Buffalettes will open their basketball season this year by playing the Bluff City Independents Thursday night, December 20.

Three weeks ago some thirty girls reported for basketball practice and so far about twenty have met practices regularly. This group is composed chiefly of new material and as yet no statement can be made as to their possibilities.

The girls basketball team started practice later than usual this year due to Coach Lacey's work with the football boys. Coach Lacey has directed the practice periods for a week and a half and a marked improvement has taken place in the performance of the squad.

Iva Crabtree, an outstanding guard for three years has been shifted to the position of jumping center. However, this shift may not be permanent.

So far, the girl's schedule has not been worked out.

In addition to basketball, the two teams, the "Orange" and the "Black", have selected captains for volleyball and bowling. Practices are underway and a tournament will be arranged and played in the near future.

The captains for volleyball are Ruth Qualls and Juliette Lodter. The captains for bowling are Dorothy Bennett and Lyda Speck.

BUFFALO BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Bristol "Y"	at Milligan	December 13
Cherokee A. C.	at Milligan	December 21
Cullowhee	at Milligan	January 7
King	at Bristol	January 15
Tusculum	at Milligan	January 17
Cullowhee	at Cullowhee	January 18
L. M. U.	at Milligan	January 21
Appalachian	at Milligan	January 26
L. M. U.	at Harrogate	January 28
Emory and Henry	at Milligan	February 2
Tusculum	at Tusculum	February 9
Carson-Newman	at Milligan	February 12
Maryville	at Maryville	February 14
Teachers	at Milligan	February 16
Maryville	at Milligan	February 18
Appalachian	at Boone	February 19
King	at Milligan	February 22
Carson-Newman	at Jefferson City	February 23
Teachers	at Johnson City	February 26

Game with Emory and Henry there, pending.
Game with House of David here, pending.

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Manless Dance

The social event of last week was a manless dance held in the J. O. Cheek Activity Building Saturday evening beginning at 8:15, music being furnished by Misses Dereda Albertson and Anita Hicks.

Among those present were seen Mr. Adamson and Miss Hoppers, Mr. Kail and Miss Hicks, Mr. Fugate and Miss Foster, Mr. Banner and Miss Nellie Cox, Mr. Gunter and Miss "Tot" Cox, Midshipman McKenzie and Miss Looper, Mr. Bennett and Miss Turner, Mr. Comman and Miss Jenkins, Mr. M. K. Crittenden and Miss Hennessee, Mr. Crockett and Miss Anderson. Since the order of things was reversed anyway there were several young ladies in the stag line.

Mr. Kail, who led the Grand March with Miss Albertson, was completely enveloped in a tuxedo almost to the complete obscurity of his ears, while Miss Albertson was quite attractive in black and white satin.

The other young ladies dresses were very colorful and lent quite a festive air to the entire room Miss Hicks looked

very charming in a pink satin gown cut on extremely simple lines. Miss Turner wore black chiffon velvet and Miss "Tot" Cox was dressed in blue taffeta.

Among the most distinguished gentleman was Mr. Crockett who owed his preeminence to his mustache and goatee.

During the intermission the "young men" were overheard repeating that famous expression which has become the password at Pardee Hall, "you gotta duck?"

At a conventional hour, "Home, Sweet Home" was played by Miss Albertson and the guests departed.

Misses Ruth Walker and Lillian Crabtree were chaperones.

Incidentally boys, many of the "young men" understand now why the men at other dances wish to shed their coats.

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