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" SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK "

BY MOLLY BRUNK

HAS come and cone

Year's eve and the attendant dancing party in Moose hall.

played the unusual ighting ef-

fect of the dozen bige globes

overhead subdued with gracefully

Large art basket filled with

sheaves of foliage of Scotch

utilized in partially greening the

motifs at regular inervals around the room. Groupes of palms

the room. Grouping of paints were employed win true artistic skill, tall floor takets filled with the vari-colom flowers and smaller receptacles learing fragrant Christmas like completed the embellishment of the big

room, the general effect being

combined dignity at good taste.

Forming a receiving line were Ralph Barnes, Mrs. T. Barnes, Miss Barnes, Mrs. Tomas B. Kay Mrs. Charles H. Indertson and

Miss Barnes mile a charming

hostess. She was a beautiful

cown of turquois alk with skirt draperies and bore ornamenta-

tion of ivory-tone silk lace. An exquisite corsage simpleted her

Mrs. Barnes we taupe satia,

Mrs. Kay's gon was of black

Mrs. Robertson wore a blue

Mrs. Power we a gown of

A group of pitily frocked mall maids, Florese Power, Ro-

Beautiful new pwns appeared for the first time and as the pa-

geant of Salem fairest maids

noved around to hall, there was

just one remail to be made: "Did you ever re anything so pretty?" and a forth, and so

to the danc-

endid program Hunt's orches-

silk gown, with a overdress of

heavily beaded maray and Am-

charmense, combind with Geor-gette, and elaborally beaded in

Mrs. Frank Power.

costume:

crystal.

erican beauty.

black taffeta.

small maids, Flor

passed the progra

ticipating in

n, ad infinite

ers and also

salie Buren an

varied programme of affairs both large and small marked the given by Miss Ruth perpes. And past week in society. The college folk were the chief actors one ventures to remark that never on the social stage, but there were diversions for the older before has there been such a successful New Year affair in the folk as well in one or two unusually interesting affairs, and several

Next week we have to look forward to the Cherrian coronation monies, which will take place in the Armory on Tuesday evenceremonies, which will take place in the Armory on Tuesday even- live art was reached it making a ing. Then there is the Homer Smith dancing party Thursday night, fitting setting for the occasion. which will draw a large number Country Club-ward for the first

Today and tomorrow the boys and girls depart for out-of-town litutions of learning, and we shall have to get along without their set aside the date for introducing try, until the Easter vacation. time in several weeks. institutions of learning, and we shall have to get along without their gayety, until the Easter vacation. For the first time theng hall dis-

COMMENDABLE innovation in the way of musical entertainby the Salem Symphony Orchestra in the Armory at three draped squares of cimson silk ments will be the first popular concert to be given this afternoon o'clock. Music lovers have been awaiting the event with the happiest that, as a single feature, gave a anticipations and it is expected that the big audiorium will be well suggestion of oriental ingenuity.

intricate symphony number, but instead is made up of compositions broom, treated in uses of gold, The programme, which is classed as popular, does no contain an suited to the likes and understanding of an everyday audience, reds and silver, were suspended several sacred numbers have been included, and there were other from the ceiling, and also were selections given at the symphony concert that will be repeated by request. Pastors of leading Salem churches have heartily endorsed the conderts, and have assured Dr. John R. Sites, director, of their wide bows of scarle about, made

The programme follows: 1. Swedish Fest-March......Albert Perfect (American Composer living in Eugene, Ore.) 2. "The Heavens are Telling the Glory of God". . Joseph Haydn, (From the Oratorio "The Creation Born 1732 at Rohrau,

Died 1809 at Vienna) 3. Humoresque Antonin Dvorak (pronounce: Dvorzhak) h. Muehlhausen, Bohemia, 1841; d. 1904 at Prague. 4. Credo from the St. Theresa Mass. Th. De LaHache

(French composer) 5. Funeral March (by request) Frederic Chopin (b. 1810 in in Poland; d. 1849 at Paris 6. Sextet from the Opera "Lucia"....Guiseppe Verdi (b. 1813 at La Roncol, Italy; d. 1901 at Milan)

8. Saint d'Amour (Love's Greetings) . . . Sir Edward Elgar (b. 1857 at Broadheath, England

9. Wedding March from "Midsummernight's Dream". . . . Felix Mendelssohn (b. 1809 at Hamburg; d. 1847 at Leipzig) 10. Anyil Chorus from "H Trovatore" Guiseppe Verdi 11. Triumphal Entry of the Bojaren (by request) . John Halvorsen

(b. 1864 at Christiania, Norway)

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ISS RUTH BARNES, a student, home from the University of Washington, who gave a large, formal dancing party in Moose Hall Friday night, which was one of the smartest affairs ever contributed for the pleasure of the Capital City's younger set.

tioned at the half and men to the dressing roos. They also assisted in serving bank.

Music for the

Miss Amelia Babcock-Silk organdy frock in watermelon pink, tra, dancing coninuing until embellished with narrow accord-

nearly midnight, sen merrymak ing took on the form of well-wishing, the entir company parfestivities lace which formed a hooped over-

ticipating in he festivities lace through an intride labyrinth of skirt. Miss Jeannette Meredith + White metal cloth with pale pink

> net overdress and silver bodice. Miss Helen Rose-Pink taffeta, with salf material forming medallions on skirt and bodiee, Worn with a black tulle scarf. Miss Ruth Griffith-Pink taf-

Among the nore noticeable igures were the of the follow-Lucille Moore-Pale green silk with cream-colored net overdress. Miss Margaret Livesley-Light green taffeta frock, made distinc- hued tive by a sequin butterfly on the

> Miss Ina Proctor-Black silk. with touches of gold on the black et overdress

green net over silver metal cloth, cloth, silver braid ornamentation Miss Frances Hodge-Pink taf- and blue net scarf. feta, completed with a corsage

Miss Phyllis Walker-Salmon taffeta, with gold lace overdrape

Miss Junnette Jones-Purple net over rich purple silk, embellished with corsage of silver, with silver ornament in hair. A scarf of purple net was worn with the

Miss Teressa Fowle-Change able silk of apricot and silver, combined with torquoise satin on

Miss Marjorie Brown-Yellow satin combined with gold metal ender net over lavender silk. ribbon and yellow net. of gold gown, simple lines, and pale pink and blue net completset off with narrow turquoise rib-

Miss Edna Ackerman-Blue affeta combined with a wide yellow girdle ending in a sash. Miss Maxine Buren-Lavender metal cloth under lavendar net Coy, Helen Lovell, Margaret Rodoverdress, with a touch of silver

lace on bodice, and worn with a Miss Mary Elizabeth Bayne-Yellow net over yellow silk, comdeted with circular bands on skirt of yellow ribbon.

Miss Hazel McGilchrist-Yellow taffeta, with bouffant hips, and finished with gold lace, Miss Alice McClellan-Black lace over black silk with ornamentation of gold lace on skirt A flame colored and bodice. scarf was most effective.

Miss Ruth Mace-Nile net overdress, hoop skirt, silver Helen West, Josephine Baumgartbodice, distinguished by shoulder ner, Margaret White, Isabel Croi-

girdle, and net scarf. Miss Ila Spaulding-Black net Florence Cartwright, Margaret ton Meyers, Mrs. Frank W. Spen-

young boys fon in the new shade of pheasant over apricot underdress, with

Miss Gretchen Brown-Pale French flowers formed a shoulder strap, and a pink chiffon scarf completed the toilette.

Miss. Joanna James- Yellow overdress, relieved with jet garni-

Miss Maude McCoy - Silver metal cloth, silver girdle and sil-Miss Usonia Haid-Stunning

gown of cerise satin, made with ouffant hips. Miss Marjorie Mellinger -

White satin, with white net overdress, silver bodice and touches of tiny French flowers. Miss - Lena Baumgariner lesh colored accordian plaited

chiffon overdress; foundation of esh colored satin with bands of blue satisf. A garland of vari-French flowers formed shoulder straps and the girdle. Miss Enlatie Lindsay-Apricot

taffeta, with bouffant hips and silver bodice Miss Nellie Rowland-Dark Miss Martha Powell-Vivid blue georgette over silver metal

Miss Ruth Austin of Woodburn Emerald green with black net

overdress and jet garniture. Miss - Veda - Howd - Torquoise

satin, with black net scarf, Miss Helen Moore-Pale pink

silk with cream net overdress and blue girdle. Miss Dorothy Patterson-Yellew taffeta under yellow net

touched with lavender velvet on Miss Lacey Leonard-Pale gold olored silk, with net overdrape. Miss Clara Breitenstein-Lay-

Miss Marie Marshall-Silver Miss Annabelle Golden-Cloth metal cloth, with overskirt of ed with silver girdle

The invitational list follows: Mases: Edna Ackerman, Amelia Babcock, Mary Elizabeth Bayne, Ina Proctor, Margaret Griffith, Letha Wilson, Mand Mc-

gers, Mabel Ackerman, Lenta Baumgartner, Dorothy Patterson, Alice McClellan, Lucile Moore, Juanita Moore, Ruth Page, Nellie Rowland, Frances Shrode, Jeanetz te Meredith, Mildred Gill, Miriam Schwartz, Lucile Jones, Maxine Buren, Ruth Griffith, Olive Moore, Helen Rose. Eva Roberts, Edna, Howd, Margaret McMahon, Marjbrie Mellinger. Johanna James, Doris Churchill, Marie Churchill, Helen Robe, Hilda Tillinghast, Junette Jones, Mary Jane Albert, Grace Humphreys. Eva Miles, old songs, which was followed by crepe de chine freck, with silver Frances Hodge, Miriam Lovell, dancing. strap of vari-colored French san, Lacey Leonard, Helen Cory, Mrs. H. A. Cupper pouring dur-Martha Powell. Luella Patton, ing the first period, and Mrs. B. Miss Edna Howd-Flowered Ruth Schultz, Clara Breiteinstein, J. Miles cutting the ices. They

Busch, Margaret Goodin, Helen art. Moore, Ruth Ross, Lucille Atwood, Ruth Austin, Unsonia Haid throughout the house, Ila Spaulding, Hazel McGilchrist. Gretchen Brown, Theresa Fowle, ian. Ruth Bergstrom.

Mare Latham, Paul Staley, Eug-James Marr, Frank Deckebach, John Caughell, John Griffith Amery Gill, Frank Chapman. entation by one of the guests of Leslie Springer, Donald Davidson, a beautiful wedding boquet to the Roland Reinhart, Willard Marshall, Arthur Ross, Glen Ackerman, Herbert Darby, Breyman Boise, Renneth Smith, Evan Jones, Clarence Morley, Milton Steiner, Kenneth Power, Frank Durbin, Ted Purvine, Donald Ringle, Paul Rice, George Weller, Walter So- when dancing was in order. colofsky, Windham Buren, Ralph Hamilton, William Ashby, Asal Eoff, Conrad Jones, Claude Stensloff, Kenneth Waters, Harold So. Mr. and Mrs. George Riches, Mr. colofsky, Malcolm Smith, Herbert and Mrs. Walter Spaulding, Mr. Socolofsky, Wallace Carson, Wel- and Mrs. Harry Wenderoth, Mr. cott Buren, Charles Robertson, and Mrs. Leo Page, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Starr, Robert Littler, Dwight Quisenberry, Whitney Gill. Richard Slater, Harold Millard, G. Bennars, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leon Culbertson, Frank Lynch, Arthur Rosebraugh, Nicholas Mc- Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilchrist, Kenneth Wilson, Rich- Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. ard Kreisal, Roland Randall, Oris Mills. Fry, Richard Goodin, Wayne Allan, George Croisan, Armin Berger, Hayward Fowle, Donald Ryan, Paul Flegel, Jack Lucker, Clifford Knickerbocker, Lewis Griffith, William Paulus, Earl is quite probable the event will McDonough, Lyle Bartholomew, be made a permanent annual in-Robert Newton, William Harris, stitution. There were fully 300 George Gochnour, Alfred Mont- guests present, the invitational

Coming just between Christmas and New Year's, the large tea screened the orchestra and given by Mrs. Reuben P. Boise appear at irregular inter-Thursday afternoon at the Boise vals about the floor, and residence on Court street, for Mrs. giving a distinctive realistic ap-Boise's sister, Mrs. Frank E. Sned- pearance. One large tree in the center glistened and scintilated ecor, helped to brighten the time with its colorful lights and decor and was in itself one of the most ative novelties. charming events of the season.

Harry Q. Mills.

farewell attention for Mrs. entertainment committee. Snedecor, for she is leaving about were Fred E. Mangis, James the tenth of January for a several Marr, James Young, James Crawmonth's absence in the south and ford, Carl Gabrielson, Albert Egeast. She will go first to Califor- an., Homer Egan, Laurence nia, where she will visit friends in Hofer, Bruce McDaniels, Brazier various places, being entertained as the guest of Mrs. Claude Gatch. a former well known Salem matron, now residing in Oakland. pink silk, with bouffant hips. Later Mrs. Snedecor will spend some time in Birmingham, Ala., her former home, and afterward will go to Washington, D. C. to be entertained by Senator Charles L. metal cloth with orange crepe McNary, over the inaugral ceremonies. She will return to Salem

the last of April or early in May. The Boise home lends itself splendidly to decoration, with its spacious reception rooms, and it was particularly attractive with Thursday. ornamentation Throughout the house Christmas deckings in red and green were used, a large, lighted and decorated tree in the drawing room forming an effective background for Mrs. Boise and Mrs. Snedecor who received the guests there, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. J. H. Lauterman standing with

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. B. O. Schucking, Mrs. Joseph Baumgartner, Miss Margaret Cosper, Miss Greta Phillips, Mrs. Walter Stolz, Miss Nina McNary, Mrs. Frederick S, Stewart, and Mrs. George F. Rodgers,

The tea table was distinctive with crimson tipped Oregon grape and clusters of red Christmas candles. Mrs. Henry W. Meyers and Mrs. John H. McNary presided over the tea urns. Assisting in serving was a bevy of pretty maids-Miss Clara Breitenstein. Miss Lucille Jones, Miss Letha Wilson, Miss Helen Rose, Miss Doris Churchill and Miss Maxine

Mrs. Clifford Brown and Miss Ellen Thielsen presided at the punch bowl and two young maids, Lenta Baumgartner and Ruth Griffith let the guests in.

About two hundred invitations were issued for the afternoon.

In keeping with an annual custom which they have observed for 41 years, Judge and Mrs. George H. Burnett kept open bouse Friday night, the occasion marking their wedding anniversary and also calling their friends together in a delightful informal way to see the New Year in.,

A charming incident of the date was the presentation earlier in the afternoon of a beautiful floral remembrance by the Past Matron's club of the Order of the Eastern Star

Nearly 60 friends called to offer congratulations during the evening. Vocal solos by Mrs. Percy Cupper and Mrs. William P. Babcock added much to the pleasure of the hours, later alljoining in singing the beautiful

Serving was done from the beautifully decorated dining room. twory-toned taffeta, with silver Annabel Golden, Marjorie Brown, were relieved by Mrs, Eugenia Phylis Walker, Pauline Dick, Gillingham and Mrs. Frank Miss Louella Patton,—Pink taf- Ruth Mace, Veta Howd, Marion Derby. Those who served were feta, with quaint bouliant hips. Emmons, Junelle Vandervort, Mrs. George G. Brown, Mrs. Mil-

Livesley, Lola Millard, Esther cer and Mrs. Frederick S, Stew-Yuletide decorations were used

Surrounded by a large group Beatrice Walton, Grace Hunt, of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lewn Ross, Carmen Harwood, Frederick Schmidt celebrated Sarah Martin, Esther Parounag- their ninth wedding anniversary and the entrance of the New Year Messrs. Alfred McClintock, at one affair—a dinner at the Philip Ringle, Hugh Latham, Holel Marion, Priday night, the occasion being planned by Mr. one Gill, Elvin Lantis, Carl Becke, Schmidt as a complete surprise for Mrs. Schmidt. Still another unlooked for detail was the pres-

> celebrants. Four tables were arranged for the dinner in the small dining reom, favors marking places for 24. Festivities for the evening reached their climax at midnight,

Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Harding, Frederick S. Lamport, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Because of the success of the post-Christmas dance of Aloha club at Dreamland auditorium it gomery. Bayard Finley. Victor list including many from out-of-Bradison, Ralph Barnes, Conrad town and a large number of col-Bergstrom, Earl Shafer, Mr. and lege students home for the holi-Mrs. Earl Headrick, Mr. and Mrs. days. Decorations appropriate to the

season were utilized. There were dozens of small fir-trees to form a solid line around the big room.

Members of the club received The affair was in the nature of the guests and acted as a general

Small, Charles Craig. Byrd, Bert Ford, Andrew Vincent, William Bradley, Otto Hartman, Fred Deckabach, Oliver Myers, Mark Skiff, George Nelson Dwight Quisenberry, Clifford Knickerbocker, Elvin Claude Steusloff, Paul Farrington,

Leffingwell, Allan Jones, James McClellan and Paul Wallace. Hunt's orchestra furnished splendid music for the programme which was made up of well-halanced and diversified numbers.

Fred Bock, William Harris, Orley

This was the second offering of the club, and both because of their unquestioned success place the organization sponsoring them in the tirst ranks of social bodies. The third offering will, according to present plans, be a smaller dance

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