VANDERBILT'S PART IN THE VETERAN'S PARADE

BOYS IN NEGLECTEE PROMINENT

People of all nations delight in honoring those who have fought for them. Especially is this true of the Southern people. No class of heroes or warriors is more universally honored and respected than the old grey-headed veterans who fought for what they thought was right.

In honor to them and to show them the esteem and regard with which they are held in Nashville, a parade was given last Thursday night in which was represented the leading colleges and universities, manufacturing plants, military companies, fraternal orders and the old "confeds" themselves.

So varied was the representation that a spectator might experience several emotions as it passed; one division would be gorgeous, another pathetic, humorous, but everywhere he must say it was successful.

After the mass-meeting in chapel everyone was enthusiastic over the parade. The interest grew until the student body decided that a nightshirt parade was imperative. So at 7 p.m., Thursday night, one could see in front of Kissam Hall ghost-like figures moving about, some with horns, others with bells, in fact every noise-making instrument known.

This division won the prize of $10 for the most humorous company and also acted in the capacity of bodyguard for the tallhyo to Sixth and Broad, where the parade formed. With the addition of the dental students the crowd numbered about 700. Knowing that torches were needed to show the boys in true style, a gentleman announced that there were fifty torches for the squad. Then ensued a stampede, which, in comparison, has a football scrimmage backed off the map and makes the attack on Port Arthur seem tame. From a distance we pitied the small men, for in many cases they came forth with a torch only to be deprived of it by the larger ones.

The tallhyo was a feature of the parade. It was artistically decorated in Vanderbilt colors and was indeed a credit to the young ladies who so kindly arranged the decorations.

There were in the tallhyo Misses
VANDERBILT'S PART IN THE PARADE

(Continued from first page.)

Young, Jones, Rose, Hartman, Black, Richardson, Lanier, Savage, Randle, Messrs. Archer, Stewart, Pride, Anderson, Riddick, Clack, Gillenwater. Nobly did they perform their duty, and the spectators gave vent to their feeling by repeated cheers as the strains of "Alma Mater" were raised above the din and roar. The 'Varsity yell was given time and again, and each time was answered with a Vanderbilt cheer by the night shirt brigade, each in friendly rivalry, bent on "outrooting" the other.

The parade broke up about 10 p.m. on Broad street and the crowds began to disperse, highly gratified with the night's entertainment.

The affair was a huge success and a plan is being formulated to incorporate this event in the annual entertainments given by the City of Nashville.