

Pledge 383 Men As Rushing Ends; White Terms Rush Rule Observance "Deplorable"

By GEORGE BUSHNELL.

Climaxing a week of spirited rushing, 383 freshmen and upperclass students pledged or associated with 18 Duke fraternities. Approximately half of the present freshman class returned the bids of their choice Sunday or, in the case of associates, on Tuesday evening, to begin a three and a half

Commenting upon this year's fraternity rushing rules and their observance, Chuck White, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, attacked the situation as "deplorable," adding that "A complete revision of fraternity rushing rules and regulations will be made: the matter will be brought before

the Men's Association and other organizations so that a better situation can prevail in years to come." The guard around Freshman Quadrangle during the Thursday night of rush week, he explained, was set up to keep those dorms free of fraternity men who were off bounds. "It is my hope that by working on these new rushing rules, the IFC can

In number of pledges, Alpha Tau Omega led the list with 25 men; in number of pledges and associates combined, Beta Theta Pi was highest with 39 new men. The men pledged and associated are as follows:

From Rushing To Politics--

"And he gave it for his opinion, that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and export his more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together."—Swift, *Gulliver's Travels*.

Yearly, as the scramble of rushing passes out of the picture, campus politics appear in all its forms. This semester is no exception, with rumors of political candidacies and nightly meetings and even rushing the too-familiar tales of who dirty-rushed who. Campus politics being what they are, all events other than the usual Spring partying will be colored by speculation, rumor-mongering, and vote-getting.

With the fact pretty well established that only one political party will remain in active organization during the coming campaign, pre-election guesses center around the dark horse candidates who may spring up late in the student government posts soon to be vacated. In reporting these events, the *Chronicle* will carry out last year's policy of presenting political news impartially, granting equal space and complete coverage to any political candidates or parties.

If but one political party nominates candidates for the Spring SGA elections and class elections, that news will be presented in the *Chronicle* with the same comparative importance. But—the columns of the *Chronicle* will be open to any avowed candidate for any post for election; space on the editorial page will be available for letters on campus political questions if it has been made available for matters of other interest. Political parties and/or individual candidates are hereby offered equal space, impartial coverage, and unbiased treatment of all forthcoming issues of the *Chronicle* this Spring as in all future editions of this newspaper, in keeping with our announced intentions last year.

'Cosmopolitan' Article Wins Guarded Praise, Criticism

(This week's *Chronicle* features a guest editorial, written by Donald W. Howells, on the *Cosmopolitan* magazine article which appeared last week. The opinions presented are those of the writer's, and are included in this issue as a matter of general campus interest.—Ed.)

Very probably, the topic most discussed on both East and West campus today, next to the Kinsey report, is the article on Duke in the March issue of *Cosmopolitan*. Usually, more opinion of the article is issued to break up a strange guess or will bring into the discussion someone who is offering for an excuse not to study political science anyway.

It would appear that almost everyone falls into one of two camps. One group amiably says with a smile that the article was a good, amusing, and faithful report. The other faction flaps and dogmatically states that the article is stupid, silly, ridiculous, stinking, and infelicitous. Being a member of the student body, and a presiding one at that, I am unable to read the article objectively, then go out and view students, faculty, and campus disinterestedly and pronounce a final and impartial judgment on the merits of the story. But this I can say: my pronounced opinion of the story is that it is not good, bad, or indifferent, but merely accurate, and painfully so, with only a few minor errors of trivial importance.

That the student body as a group is listless is manifest to be the most obtuse student by means of the most casual observation of attendance at sponsored lectures and compulsory West campus class meetings, the lack of enthusiasm and cheering at sports events, and vote tallies for campus elections.

I suppose that we all have our own personal lists of student leaders and organizations that tend to dominate the campus, but I fail to understand how, for example, Martin, whose astuteness quickly detected our lackadaisical attitude, could completely overlook the 32 fraternities and sororities that most assuredly play an important role in the lives of many students.

Few stories are perfect and accurate in composition and detail, and *Cosmopolitan's* Duke University" is no exception. With the few exceptions pointed out, the story is good and it is praised for the general reporting of the status of the school. No writer could hope to reproduce faithfully a picture of our school in a story of a few days, with a deadline to meet.

—DONALD W. HOWELLS.

Divided Reactions



CHRONICLE DRAWN BY BILL BARN.

Letters to Chronicle

Student Criticizes News 'Slanting'

To the Editor of the *Chronicle*:

I wish to make a few comments relating to the newly-reinstated bill planned to revive freshman traditions next fall. I think that you are "slanting" the news, and I will tell you why I think so.

I refer to an article by George Bushnell on the front page of the February 27 issue of the *Chronicle*. The headline says, "New Freshman Regulations Receive Campus Approval." A poll taken by myself of the men on my floor of House "D" shows only a 3-2 majority in favor of the bill. I did not vote in the poll myself, but I am against the measure. To me, it looks like a left-over from the hazing tactics of the "racon-coast" era.

When I talked to the writer, he told me that he did not use the headline quoted above. Also, he said that his original article was a more complete survey. He implied that cutting of his article made the whole picture incomplete and therefore "slanting," or biased.

Again, I wish to point out that the freshman regulations are not so universally accepted among students as they were so "overwhelmingly" passed by the student body.

Yours for truth,
C. LUCAS.

(Note: The headline writer—incidentally, writers of news stories rarely are assigned to write headlines for news stories—may have "slanted" the headline to make it more eye-catching. Responsibility for this error, if it was, rests with the editor. Limited space requirements in last week's issue forced the cutting of almost all news stories; if the true nature of the article was changed by cuts in the center, that too, is not the writer's fault or responsibility. The *Chronicle's* aim is to present news impartially, completely, and without bias. If these qualities of good news writing were lacking in the story referred to, the editor warrants the criticism recorded.—Ed.)

Profile Of The Week

By MARY INOWINSKY

Nancy Boyer

Boyer has gained fame as an artist—and what an artist! ... she's queen of the Poster Makers Assoc. ... finds that the easiest way to say anything is through her pen, usually cartoons ... sketched herself into a picture of Alouphug president ... the recent look like a real masterpiece ... is another one of those notorious Toledo, Ohio, girls ... has made famous her alma mater, Jones Junior High School ... collects little, thingy things, such as silly fish, and dried flowers (which moving reflex) ... last year was meeting salamanders (still moving reflex) ... prefers wearing pot-planters to nothing ... is trying to lose weight ... has a date with a guy out eating ... then has three or four double maldes at Gibb's ... loves classical music ... leaps around her room like a Ukrainian ballet dancer every time she hears "Gaiety Parisienne" ... Zoo major ... wants to study at Yale ... of Toronto and been a medical artist ... plans to travel in Europe this summer like a few thousand other students ... has to study for a year in Toledo Art School to catch up on her requirements before heading to that icy British Dominion ... loves to stay up all night, particularly if an onion party is the incentive.

Duke's Mixture

Another day, another dollar, who ground here is a scholar? Not many, according to *Cosmopolitan* Mag. Viewed as a true veritip—... lounslaudated by others. Good to see Colby Jack's crew receive some long-deserved credit, though.

Spring has sprung and with it the usual you-know-what. The Phil Delta tripped over the RAY's route to the happy hunting grounds. A box of letters for another year, and the season early ... look for deer park, pneumonia victims!

The may-they-live-happily-ever-after department: Renee Lynch bows over her diamond from home-town Frank, while her requirements before heading to that icy British Dominion ... looks to stay up all night, particularly if an onion party is the incentive.

Seen holding up the Chapel steps for cameras: Speed "want to dance anywhere" Home and Bob Nina Arnold and "Pretty Boy" Palumbo. ... Crepes Sautie and Raisin. ... East Campus elections are over for another grand year. ... black-creps to the voters. Brown House is loaded with the black-creps again.

Jan-Camphausen has discovered a new cure for insomnia. It's long, long, long. ... What made me West is keeping a dress instead of a skeleton in his closet nowadays? ... Ambrosia to Folger who comes through again. ... So does Caroline ready to leave to the town. When a Ella goes to learn how to read ... Kappa Sigma celebrated the 75th in a big way how to read ... Lower Gloomers ignore Anne ... Fascinating couple: Pat and T. Brins. ... Doe Shaver starts his spring offensive ... Betty Beach is up to her neck in hot T's water ... Allen returns. Need we say more? ...

Spotlight of the week: Duksters play host to Southern Conference finals. ... Question of the week: Who got married to who three weeks-end ago. Send your answer with three beer labels to the junior on the Row ... Nuff said for now. We'll see you at the Beta cabin party if we know any Betas.

Letters To Chronicle

(Note: The letters below are the first of a number received from campus leaders who, on the invitation of the *Chronicle*, have expressed their opinions on the current rushing system as used by the Men's Inter-Fraternity Council, and have made recommendations concerning revisions in the present plan. Additional letters will appear in future issues.—Ed.)

IFC Officer Supports Early Rushing

When the Inter-Fraternity Council wrote the By-Laws covering violations of rushing rules this year, I was a strong advocate of making the rules less strict, thinking that by doing this the fraternities would protect themselves from the fraternity guilty of "dirty rushing," by turning that organization in. I felt that if the fraternities passed this set of rules, they would live up to the rules they made. I was wrong. As vice-president, I would receive all charges and violations, and try them if a trial was deemed necessary by the executive committee. People would come up to me and tell me of some violation that would not result in a statement stating what they saw. The rules are written; an unusual situation therefore exists. I felt that if such a situation was to exist, that we must live up to it; but the past rushing period has shown that there is no harm for an unusual situation to exist and that to have a harmonious campus we must do away with it.

One of the most deplorable conditions is that the smaller fraternities are not getting the volume of men they deserve. I don't know whether it's an idea among the freshmen that they have to join one of the large fraternities to know that there is a place in some fraternity on this campus for nearly every man that enters Duke. The Inter-Fraternity Council, a self-governing body of fraternities, is essential to the welfare of the fraternities, but to be a strong, functioning body every fraternity should be strong. Any one weak fraternity makes the others weaker.

To counteract these conditions I recommend that the fraternities be permitted to plan a program of October rushing. This system would eliminate the condition of the unusual situation between upperclassmen and freshmen. It is said that by the time the rushing period is over, the freshmen are around school, but I say that they cannot do so without the help of the upperclassmen.

I would be more than happy to see this system put into use, for I heartily believe that it would work and would be the solution to the problems confronting us at this time.

"SCOTT" LLEWELYN,
Vice-President, Men's IFC.

McLeod Advocates Fall Rushing

Mr. John Baldwin
Editor, THE CHRONICLE

Dear Johnny,

I am writing this letter because, as an independent, I have had a good opportunity this semester to see both the fraternity man's and the freshman's side of rushing, since I was in a position to associate freely with both sides.

As a person who has been through on reason season and has seen these others and as a person who has seen the rushing seasons on East and West campus at different times, I think that they should very decidedly coincide with each other, this losing only half the time, just heretofore. This would be a decided advantage to these groups since the men's side has been through a rushing season, and the freshmen side, after having discussed this situation with fraternities men, freshmen, and independents, I should like to offer my suggestion to let East and West rush at the same time.

When the time of the regular East rushing period which, I think, is three to four weeks after the opening of the fall semester, I think that rushing should be worked out so that it would not run over two weeks, thus saving time and money for everyone involved. In my opinion the present waiting period does more harm than good. The freshmen can and will learn as much about a fraternity in the first three weeks as he can legally in one semester of silence.

Hoping that these few suggestions may aid in arriving at the solution of the problem, I am

Very truly yours,

HENRY MCLEOD,
Business Manager, Duke Fraternity.

YMCA Leader Asks Rule Changes

Mr. Johnny Baldwin
Editor, THE CHRONICLE

Dear Johnny,

As a representative of the YMCA, I would like to express my opinion of our present system of fraternity rushing. For the first time in several years it seemed that the Inter-Fraternity Council had adopted a set of rules which were justly drawn up for the benefit of the freshmen as well as the fraternities. This year there was to be no dry rushing. We had confidence in the council and with a class of approximately 700 freshmen each fraternity looked forward to putting its chapter on a firmer basis. This confidence, however, proved to be false. We soon realized that dirty rushing had not been abolished. But not many surprising, the Inter-Fraternity Council was without power. It failed to enforce the very rules that it had adopted. As a result, several fraternities have taken advantage of prospective members but smaller ones still handicapped by the war years, failed to pledge enough men to keep their chapter in existence, should the trend continue. They face a severe crisis that cannot be overlooked.

It seems evident that any new plan that may be forthcoming must have as its goal the building up of all fraternities to a point that a freshman may choose between eighteen good fraternities instead of a much smaller number. Our Inter-Fraternity Council cannot be successful if a fraternity of approximately 15 members must compete with others of approximately 80 members.

As a possible solution to these problems I propose the following:

1. Freshmen should be rushed during their first semester at Duke. When they receive a "C" average they may be initiated.
2. Upperclassmen should be permitted to associate with freshmen but only while on campus. A freshman can not determine who he will feel at home with until he is on campus. Only if he is permitted to associate with that group when it is at work as well as when it is at its best.
3. Fraternity quotas should be reduced to 20 men. A check will indicate that the number of men pledged and associated this semester will not exceed 360.

Make rules that are fair to all sides. The Inter-Fraternity Council should be a strong, functioning organization and ability to set up a system of rushing that will be advantageous to all concerned. The steps taken in this direction will be noted with interest.

Yours sincerely,

ED GATLING,
President, YMCA.

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Cosmopolitan Article Finds Frigid Reception

Campus Poll Shows Students Sentiments

By HANK SCHMIDT
Late last week, the local newsstands displayed stacks of the March issue of Cosmopolitan, each copy being bound by a blue and white notice announcing that within was an article titled "Duke University." Several days later, the article had been read and discussed by most of the student body. Oddly enough, no one was totally indifferent toward what was printed.

Most of the students who were asked their reactions to the article gave only brief statements—such as the one given by sophomore Tom Constantine: "It stinks." When students were asked why they thought the article was bad, all most could offer was a short defense of the student sections criticized in the article.

Defensive Attitude
Some students were more expressive of their defensive attitude. Graduate student Donald Thompson of the Chemistry department remarked: "It's a good example of the type of journalism the American people

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Tyree Fills Post As New Officer Of Loyalty Fund

By AL BIRKEN

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tonians ran up a 10-1 lead in the first four minutes and it looked bad for Duke, but after a late first-half rally, the blue point lead was cut to 31-27 at the interval. Early in the second half, the Big Blue tied up the score at 31-31 and from there on were always in the lead by a slight margin. Carl Sapp coming in as a substitute led the Duke scorers with 14 points followed by Hughes and Youmans with 11 and 10 respectively.

"Ceep" Youmans leads in the individual scoring parade for the tournament with a total of 34 points in two games. He also leads in the same category on the basis of percentage, boasting a record of 14 field goals in 26 attempts for an amazing percentage of .540. Bunting of William and Mary also has 34 points, but his team was eliminated in the quarter-finals while Youmans is sure of playing in at least one and possibly two more games.

N. C. State's Red Terrors did not look at all like a team headed for the National Invitational Tournament, in the first half of their opening game, but the second half was another story. Settling up their usual scoring pace, the Hoosier Hotshots scored 51 points in twenty minutes.

Tonight in the semi-finals, Duke meets Davidson at 7:30 p.m. while North Carolina State faces North Carolina at 9. The winners will meet in the finals tomorrow night, with the tip off set for 8 p.m.

The final quarter-dual game saw the Blue Devils of Duke edge out the Colonels of George Washington 54-51 in a game the issue of which was in doubt until the very last minute. The Washington

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WCSA Holds 'Gripe Session' To Ascertain Student Opinion

To express their views on Association policies and problems, students met February 27 with the Women's Student Government Council at an informal "gripe session."

Marge Frey, outgoing WCSA president, opened the discussion with a question concerning campus broadcasting as a means of advertising. A general opinion was that the broadcasting from Brown House was disturbing, but that the music in the Union without advertising was good.

Discuss Honor Code. One of the most important subjects discussed was the Honor Code. Helen Mercier pointed out that it is in a trial and transitional period. When the question of being forbidden to speak to men while campus was discussed, it was admitted that if

this were not the rule, it would be difficult to distinguish between speaking and dating.

The possibility of consolidating all campus charity drives was discussed. Upon hearing the proposed plans for such a project the assembled group was equally divided for and against accepting such a plan.

Fern Committees. A suggestion that a Public Opinion Committee be formed to consider rules, laws, and standards was opposed on the grounds that its function would overlap that of the Student Coordinate Board, Social Standards Committee, and Judicial Board.

The 20 people present judged that student government would function better if frequent "gripe sessions" were instituted and better attended.

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TIME OUT

By JACK FOSTER

On behalf of oneself and anyone else who cares, we'd like to extend a cordial welcome to the sporting multitudes who have dropped in on Methodist Flats to witness the 1948 Southern Conference Basketball Tournament. With a unique entry of ten teams, this year's brawl promises to be one of the best in the league's history.

Last week, the Big Blue Basketeers pulled a couple of stunts out of their respective diaries to hand the flashy Phantoms a decisive setback. The speedy initial attack of the Devils seemed to disconcert the boys from the Hill, and they remained disconcerted throughout the entire contest, judging from the number of shots they missed. The only man who even kept the Carolina boys in the ball game was the "Hook" Dillon, the 1946 All-American who has been warming the UNC bench for the last several outings. Dillon racked up 18 markers and, in our opinion, did more good for the outplayed White Phantoms than did Paxton with all his fight.

Coch Gerard's boys deserve a larger amount of credit on this game when it is taken into consideration that Ben Collins, who played fine ball throughout the first period, was put out on fouls early in the second half to be followed by captain Doug Ausbon with eleven minutes to play in the ball game. Had these two Dukes been in the lineup, the Tar Heels would probably have a few more wounds to lick.

We were very fortunate with the playing of freshman-Elton Duff. Mr. Duff appeared to take a shot from one side of the basket. Duff would take the rebound, and wham! there would be Mr. Duff, shooting from the other side of the basket—all in the space of very few seconds.

We like the UNC ball players, and we like the UNC sports writers, but we would very much like to take a look at the IQ of the average Carolina fan. In displaying their so-called "school spirit," it did not seem sufficient to our morose little buddies from the Hill merely to boo and catcall at every decision of the referees, but they seemed to feel prompted to climb a new high in rudeness by disrupting the intermission ceremonies with shouts and jibes.

For the first time in its existence, the Noble Arnold Award was presented to a Junior, Fred Folger. We think that common decency should require visitors to exhibit enough good manners to at least remain quiet throughout a ceremony which has nothing whatever to do with them.

Well, Duke passed the first hurdle of the Southern Conference Tournament in fine form, downing the Gamecocks on Wednesday night. Let's keep our fingers crossed.

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Duke Harriers Take Third Place In Chapel Hill Meet

Begin Tennis Practice

Robert Cox, tennis coach, has announced that the initial tennis practice of the season is scheduled for Monday, March 8, at 3 p.m. All interested men are asked to report to the varsity tennis courts or to see John Hendrix, assistant coach, at that time.

Grid Coach Talks On "Sanity Code"

By Jim Briggs

Coch Wallace Wade, in a talk sponsored by the "X" cabinet Tuesday, discussed some of problems arising in the football world today and also the trends in the style of play in the game. Condemning the great emphasis that has been placed on "winning football," the Duke mentor pointed out the way in which this overemphasis has tended to lower the scholastic standards of colleges through the coaches' attempts to please an unsatisfied outside influence.

In reference to the N.C.A.A.'s newly established "Sanity Code," Wade sees it as a compromise between the faction which contends that collegiate gridiron performers should be paid some remuneration for their services and the group which believes in the strictest conformity to pure amateurism.

The four main ideas in the code, according to Wade, are the provisions that limit athletic scholarships to fees and tuition, forbid a coach to promise a prospective player financial aid, permit scholarships given on any other basis than athletics to be unlimited, and require that payments to athletes for jobs be in proportion to the services rendered. "Recent years," said the man who has twice carried Duke eleven to the Rose Bowl, "have seen offensive football become more important than defensive football." He stated that this advantage for offense has come through the increased effectiveness of the forward pass.

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Matmen Miss Main Muscle Meet

On Monday and Tuesday, March 8th and 9th, the Southern Conference Wrestling Tourney will be held at the home of the favored "generals" of Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va. Participating in these games will be representatives of all the major colleges and universities of the Carolinas and Virginia, except Duke University. Coach Carmen Falcone said this week that due to the fact that a full team could not be mustered by the "Blue Devils" this school would not be able to participate. Reasons for the inability of the Methodists to produce a club lies in the fact that several of the members of the team have been injured or sick.

Plungers Season Ends; 18 In SC Meet

Having completed their regular swimming season, Coach Jack Person's Duke plungers are now preparing for the Southern Conference Swimming Championships which will be held on March 5 and 6.

Duke entries for the meet include: Adams, Andrews, Brackney, Bronson, Burger, Darnell, Connor, Clausen, Emmett, Fitchell, Gibbins, Meely, Overdoff, Coughlin, Renfrow, Saturday, Stocklager, and Wamley.

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Disporting itself as well as its coaches had expected, the Duke track team placed third in the Carolina Invitational at Chapel Hill last week-end. UNC took first place with 37 points, Navy grabbed the second place with 29½ points, and Duke won a third with 23½ points.

Golfers Prepare; Prospects Good

Another of Coach Hagler's golf teams is in the making for 1948. Top notch golf teams are a tradition at Duke, and last year's squad was no exception. It capped a highly successful regular season by sweeping through the best competition in the nation to capture the Southern Intercollegiate title and the runner-up spot in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Since practice does not start until late this month, Coach Hagler is not certain about the prospects of the team for this season. It could, however, be even better than its predecessor, according to Hagler. Frank Garrett and Bruce Davis will be missed, but four returning regulars plus some very promising holdovers and newcomers are expected to turn out. Captain Jimmy McFair, Southern Conference co-champion, and Art Wall of twenty-six holds-one-time fame, lead the squad again this year. Let's mention Fletcher Wall and Bailey Glenn who repeat their successes of 1947. Any of last season's reserves: Claude Long, Pedro Prieto, Jim Smith, Frank Hanes or Tony Reed, might make the varsity. The most promising new men said Hagler, are long-driving Mike Souchak, Louis McLennan, and Richard Smith.

The schedule is not yet complete, but the Blue Devil golfers are slated to spend a week in Florida during spring vacation.

Coed Corner

By MARY ROBINSON

Members of the Modern Dance club will perform in a recital next Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. The program will include interpretations of ballets, spirituals, primitive rhythms, poems, and holidays.

Music accompanying the choreography will feature that of George Gershwin and Bart Loe, with the Duke Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia C. Saville, also appearing on the program.

As usual, many people have cooperated in the organization of the recital, with Mr. Earl Mueller's class in design planning the costumes, and Mrs. W. W. Simpson aiding in their creation. Accompanying at the piano will be Ann Buchanan, with Daphne Hahn serving as narrator for the program.

Sorority basketball teams are practicing long and hard now as competition gets stronger.

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Present Modern Dance Recital Assisted By Madrigal Singers

Modern Dance Club, directed by Miss Madeline Lewis, will present its annual recital Wednesday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m., in the Woman's College auditorium.

Opened by an introductory dance, "An Invitation to the Audience," the program includes seven varied scenes. Following the introduction, dancers interpret two ballads, "Henry Martin" and "The Dodge Song." "The Work Song" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," Negro spirituals, form the third part of the program. The fourth scene is a primitive dance, based on primitive steps and positions.

Mahon Narrates
Daphne Mahon narrates the next group, "Poems," which includes an interpretation of Odeon Nash by Marge Caldwell, Sally Wilhoit, and Betty Mount and the Fourth of July. Christmas will be interpreted by Marge Caldwell in a solo dance.

Religious Theme
Religion is the theme of the final scene, in which the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia C. Saville, accompany the dance group, singing "Far From My Heavenly Home" by Margerson.

Costumes for the recital have been designed by members of Mr. Earl Mueller's art classes. Miss Melissa Payne is in charge of making the costumes.

Club Member
Modern Dance Club members

Chapel Choir, Como To Present Easter Broadcast

An invitation for the Duke Chapel Choir to give another Good Friday program of sacred music via the National Broadcasting Company and the Supper Club program, was announced this week by J. Foster Barnes, choir director.

Perry Como, baritone crooner, and star of the Supper Club, will probably be present when the coast-to-coast program originates from the Duke Chapel on March 26, it was announced.

Fourth Appearance
This year's broadcast will be the fourth annual program given on the network facilities of the Supper Club each Good Friday. Como travelled from New York in 1945 and 1947 to be heard with the choir, and in 1948, Jo Stafford appeared on the campus for the broadcast.

No program has as yet been announced, but in previous years, the fifteen-minute program has included four of the

are Jo Hendricks, Carolyn Callihan, Cherry Phillips, Eugenia Richman, Barbara Kerr, Eleanor Allen, Peggy Merrill, Betty Mount, Jocelyn Bird, Jo Rae, Thelma Klusman, June Caldwell, Marge Caldwell, Sally Wilhoit, Jo Reynolds, Jennifer Harrison, and Liz Buff.

Sigma Chi Presents "Sigfield Follies"

Dividing the stage into two sections with different scenes playing simultaneously, Sigma Chi will present "Sigfield Follies of 1948" in the Woman's College Auditorium this Sunday night. According to Mort Vallery, sing director, "the sing will point out the differences between vacation fun and the long, hard grind at Duke. Each scene will portray a typical student's ideal vacation."

choir's best loved anthems, concluding with the traditional benediction "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter C. Lutkin.

Two Performances
Because many of NBC's 160 stations are in the West, two shows are given; one at 7:00 p.m. for local and Eastern listeners, another at 11:00 p.m. for Western stations. Visitors are invited to attend the broadcast, although doors must be closed a short time before air time.

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Campus Leaders-

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ternity Council meeting indicated almost universal dissatisfaction with the present system; a great variety of opinions on proposed new plans was evident from the lengthy discussion between Dr. Manchester and the fraternity representatives.

IFC president White commented on the East campus system of preferential rubbing, wherein freshmen women and sororities alike have an opportunity to indicate preferences for sorority and rubee. In addition, he urged that the Council members discuss the various plans proposed with members of their individual fraternities, saying that such a move would have to precede further IFC action.

Manchester presented figures supporting the Administration's stand for the present deferred rubbing system, but was frank to agree that the abuses of the existing plan warranted some prompt, thoughtful action on the part of campus fraternities.

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East Names New Head Of YWCA

Elizabeth Vosburgh was elected 1948-49 president of the YWCA at a special Student Government Association meeting Monday night.

Filling other elective positions were Ann Davis, vice-president; Sallie Ann Winegar, Secretary; Jean Saunders, Treasurer. New officers will assume their duties soon, under the direction of Miss Ethylene Sampson, religious director on East Campus.

The rest of the "Y" cabinet including committee chairmen and also class commission officers will be appointed soon, plans Vosburgh. There will also be a

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"Y" Retreat early in April at which the old and new cabinets will discuss plans for Freshman Week next fall, and also formulate their general year's program.

List Activities
Vosburgh's activities prior to her election included chairman of "Y" Political Action Committee, Chairman of the World Christian Community, participation in the Methodist Student Fellow-

ship, the Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life.

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By Guy M. Mason

Bailey's - Bailey's - Bailey's is all you hear after the Interfraternity Alpha Sigma Sigma association met at the big umbrella last Saturday. The Sigma Chi's supplied the brass band. The A.T.O.'s supplied the male chorus—the Beta group playing a number of field hockey and lacrosse were the SAE undergraduate ministerial students—Miss WHO was drum-major—could I help it—she was by so often . . . the new garbade suits at van Straaten's are real values. . . Sue's mother was just thrilled by Slinky Susan and Roger and just everbody—I guess even Pinky . . . Watch for the opening of van Straaten's new first floor next week—it's really "big time" . . . Guess I was slightly sleepy in the gunny parts—missed them if any.

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