Alps Scene Of Greek Winter Formal

Have you ever wondered what a Swiss chalet is like with the Alps in the background, covered with snow, a fire in the fireplace, skis lining the walls? This is the atmosphere the 1967 Greek Winter Formal will portray. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils announced the dance will be held in Gibbons Hall, Saturday, December 9, from 8-12 p.m. "The Devrons" will provide the music. They are noted for playing at debutante parties in New York and Washington, D.C. and have played in various places along the Eastern seaboard.

The P.I.C.'s will also sponsor Chris Montez, who is known for his hit "The More I See You". The concert will feature the Latin beat. There will be two performances in Wilson on Friday, December 8, at 3 and 9-30 p.m.

Tickets will be $4 per couple for the dance, $2 per person for the concert, or you can get a Combination Ticket — 2 concert tickets and a couple ticket for the dance for $7.00 and save a dollar for attending both.

This is the first formal dance of the year, and formal attire is appropriate.

Music Fraternity Receives Award

by Linda Bullock

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Calendar Causes Conflicts

The physical plant and enrollment at Madison is growing, and with it, so is the calendar of events.

Madison students can no longer tolerate the almost empty activities calendar or complain of nothing to do that will broaden their academic, cultural and social environment. Yet the increase of activities on campus has brought problems as well as benefits.

Students find numerous events scheduled for one evening, making it necessary to forego one meeting or social activity for another. Yet, on other nights, the schedule is empty.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, for example, too many functions were scheduled for the same evening. The premiere performance of "Idiot's Delight" was presented simultaneously with "School for Wives," performed by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Also, there were meetings of SGA, the Young Republicans, and pay nights for the area buses.

Alliteration of this conflict in schedules can be made by submitting dates for events far enough in advance to make the necessary changes. It will not always be possible to have all activities spaced without conflict. When this conflict does occur, participation usually is small for the fewest of the overlapping events. This is due to the fact that Madison does not have the enrollment to insure a good showing if several events are held in one evening. Eventually, the student body will be large enough to handle this problem. In the meantime, it is hoped that organizations will not become discouraged and abandon the scheduling of campus functions.

The Percy H. Warren Senior Women's Honor Society has prepared a new calendar of events in an effort to rectify the overcrowded schedule. Even this will not be effective unless cooperation is received in the submission of dates so that necessary changes may be made.

The problems of an overcrowded calendar of events cannot be alleviated immediately. To insure a full calendar, however, students should make an effort to support the programs and functions that are scheduled.

Growth Affects Life Of Greeks

Madison has surpassed its estimated expansion in the past five years and from all indications it will continue to do so. When a community enlarges, the organizations within it expand and through necessity they are altered. This generalization can be directly applied to the Greek organizations on campus.

This semester, the problems created both by, and for, sorority and fraternity members has become increasingly clear, not only to members, but also to the student body, faculty members, and administration. No organization should have the privilege of infringing upon the rights of others. Yet, out of necessity and perhaps desire, this has occurred. The "muscous carousings" (Reverberations, October 7, page 3, column 1) of Rush Week no doubt did disrupt other students' studies. Professors who faced empty classrooms that week easily found fault with sorority members. These and many other problems, while they are regretted, will continue until these groups can reside in houses, and until realistic plans for the future are put into effect.

Greeks are not organized as special, elite groups who wish to remain aloof from campus activities. Intrarosity and fraternity associations can be compared, in some ways, to membership in any organization. Both consist of persons striving to attain common goals — goals set by the group as a whole. Greeks do differ in that their relationships are based on ritual traditions and platforms. There are traditional, nationalistic bases of support for these parties; traditional geographic loyalties and traditional urban or rural areas of support. All of this the present political system has inherited from the past.

Lindsay Breaks Political Tradition And Wins

by R. Jones

Since the dispute over whether the newly declared freedoms in the Soviet states created a single country or thirteen independent countries, there have been two major political parties in U.S. politics. These parties are defined in terms of political history, ambitions and platforms. There are traditional, nationalistic bases of support for these parties; traditional geographic loyalties and traditional urban or rural areas of support. All of this the present political system has inherited from the past.

The present political structure in America is experiencing a new sort of upheaval not based on the two party system. Campaigning on the platform of a new type of government, this group would harrass any traditional politician. It would amount to no less than selling out to the other side and would be treacherous, no matter how many votes it might sway. And the sway of votes is not something the average politician laughs at. Yet we have seen that New York City, a city firmly entrenched in the finest and worst traditions of politics has elected a non-sorority woman, whether she be prospective members or not, those traditions and regulations which form the basis of Greek life.

Panhellenic means "all Greeks." The Panhellenic Association is an organization of all sorority women to promote inter-sorority cooperation, to coordinate common interests and activities and to work with the administration in maintaining standards. Panhellenic seeks to express the ideals for which every individual sorority stands.

The Panhellenic system on the Madison College campus consists of seven sororities. A sorority member automatically becomes a member of the Panhellenic Association. Representatives from each sorority are elected to serve on Panhellenic council which develops plans for good scholarship, friendship, and cooperation among the sororities, and directs inter-sorority functions.

National Sororities. A national sorority is a Greek letter group organized under one national office having branch organizations, many college and university campuses and numerous chapters in various cities and towns. These branch organizations are known as chapters.

A pledge is a newly chosen member of a sorority who has gone through a formal pledge ritual but who has not yet been initiated.

The Placement Office has announced that a representative from the U.S. General Accounting Office will be here Monday, November 20, from 10-4 p.m.

On November 28, the Clerk County and Hampton Police departments will hold interviews from 9-4 p.m.

The U. S. Marine Corps representatives will be in the bookstore Tuesday November 28 and 29.

On December 1, the U. S. Forest Service will hold interviews for interested students.
Idiot's Delight "Superb" Play
by Stephen Greer

The "Idiot's Delight" by Robert E. Sherwood was great. There was gripping drama and the same time hilarious comedy.

Irene, played by Cappy Meredith, never for an instant left her Russian pose. George Phillips, who played Harry Van, was not more than a hair behind Cappy in his performance. They were both superb.

Gail McMullen said, "I thought it was great. It showed a lot of good work." Don Gross said, "I liked it." Judy Vaquuen remarked, "Very nicely done. I thought the chorus girls were overdone. The two main characters were very well done."

I asked Horace Burr, director, if he thought the chorus girls were overdone. He replied, "Heaven's no! They were just right. They worked to be that way." His comments on the play were, "I don't know where I got the nerve to try it, but I did. I thought it got off to a good start. It's a play that will grow, it's such a compelling play that every audience is an experiment. Although one of the hardest plays as far as boys, it went very well. It is interesting that out of sixty people working on the play, over half are new to the Madison stage and many were not Stratford players. I hope the whole school-tries out for the next play. The facilities are great at Duke. We've gone professional."

Stu Gu

Improvements Needed At Doc's
by Suzanne Hobson

How would everyone feel, if all of a sudden, Doc's was "off limits"? I know that sounds outlandish, how could we possibly live without Doc's? But back a minute. Perhaps a week or two of absolutely no Madison students would do them a bit of good. Maybe then, Doc's would realize if they want to preserve their monopoly, they should try improvements. Improving the food, atmosphere and length of hours you wait for your order would be a good start. It seems that Doc's has gotten steadily worse as the number of the student body steadily increases. Before any one files off of the handle, think about it one minute. Student government is interested in your views. The student body decides these matters, do you think a temporary off limits idea? Let us know.

Recently, complaints from several girls have been heard concerning the Grand Prix cab drivers around here. If anyone has ridden in a cab with a driver they feel was unfit to drive please tell someone. The student government is interested in your views. The student body decides these matters, do you think a temporary off limits idea? Let us know.

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WAA Tips

by Diane Hillman

Madison's swim team was defeated on November 11 by Lynchburg and Westhampton Colleges. The team and the following girls should be commended: second place in the 200 yard medley relay—Lynn Savage, Kay Nash, Mary Carol Paul, and Joyce Plaugher; first place in the 20 yard backstroke—Lynn Savage and Joyce Plaugher; second place in 100 yard freestyle medley—Elizabeth Opitz, Lynn Savage, Deborah Czyzok, and Joyce Plaugher; third place in the breast stroke—Kay Nash; and third place in diving—Mary Carol Paul. It should be noted that Joyce Plaugher placed in all three of the events in which she competed.

The hockey teams completed their regular season on November 11 with two games against Bridgewater College. The first team tied 6-6, and the second team tied 2-2. At the end of the season, the first team's record was 2-3-1, and the second team's record is 5-1-1.

Hockey intramurals ended with a game between the second string hockey team and the all-star intramural team. The game ended with a score of 6-2 in favor of the second string hockey team.

Tennis intramurals have also concluded with the following results: beginners tournament—Wanda Blackwell, singles tournament—Mary Jeanne Hall, consolation round tournament—Wanda Blackwell; doubles tournaments—Cheryl Hall and Maureen Braze.

Dickinson Award Presented to Hall

Freshman Jeanie Hall was awarded the Dickinson Scholarship Award for 1966-67 by the School Librarians Department of the Virginia Education Association. She will receive $200 her junior year if she is still majoring in library science.

While at Madison Jeanie is active in the Westminster Fellowship and Spanish Club.

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DOC'S TEA ROOM
that's all that need be said.

The pictured girls made the Blue Ridge Hockey Teams. From left to right: Chris Shelton, Nubby Lieben, Carol Horton, Sharon Wright, Elaine Choby, and Sharon Skinner.
FINAL SOCCER RESULTS

November 6
North & South Shenandoah
Scoring: N&S—Mack Orebaugh (2) Shen—Rich Pogers (1)

November 7
North & South
Scoring: N&S—Mack Orebaugh (2) Elwood Whitmore (1)

November 8
Shenandoah — won by forfeit.

FINAL SOCCER STANDINGS

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Glenn Lake 2

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Fall Convention
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Intramurals
by John Heerlein
Southeast continued their domination of the men's intramural league by winning the Soccer Championship last week with another perfect 4-0-0 record. The team had held their opponents scoreless until the final game when the faculty finally broke through and scored the only goal.

The members of the Southeast team were: Larry Conti, Eddie Anderson, Marvin Baber, "Zero" Birkhead, Philip Cotton, Bob Dubay, Henry Fawcett, Mike Holleran, Eddie Rah, Dave Roush, Dave Stack, Roger Wolfe, and Larry York.

The men's volleyball league began play last Wednesday. Games are held from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, and if there are eight teams in the league, Thursday evening, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., will be included.

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