Walk Climaxes Rush Activities

YWCA Announces Membership Drive

Miller Announces Necessary Change In Policy On Assembly Attendance

Plans Continue For New Dorms

French Author, Lecturer Compares American, French Youth, Customs

Study Hall Opens For Student Use
Contemporary Sculpture Depicts Hopeful Future in American Art

by Don Willard

Spiral forms, angularly drilled steel contrasted against highly polished brass depict that expression of our modern era which is now on exhibit at Alhambra Hall.

"The Crown," sculpted by Alice Hoyt in the medium of welded sheet metal, is one of the many well-known sculptures which reflect the current trends in American sculpture. The artist has attempted to disguise the technique of welding. She has used the beads of melted metal as a texture, breaking up the varied planes that constitute the body of the crown. The contrast of textures, along with the appealing abstraction of space, has resulted in an aesthetically pleasing effect which we call the "Mondrian look." Modeled after the style of the Dutch painter, Mondrian, the straight ivory jersey and black stripes, seem destined to like the fashion world for years.

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Ordeals Leave Freshman With Sense Of Having Been Through It All

by Jean Todt

Uter contusion, piles of suitcases and knickknacks fill and overrule thoughts of green field and fresh air. The freshman upon her arrival at Madison Falls 111 College begins to realize that this is a world she can be isolated and friendless in a large, impersonal environment.

The freshman, with her backbone straight, is about to venture into a world of unknown faces and varied planes that constitute the total Madison Falls 111 College. Reactions vary—from the freshman's delight in meeting new friends, to the horror of meeting is attended, tours slowly take on an aspect of order and routine. Registration, during which one can gain the feeling of being a number, is almost as terrifying as one's first big exam. When one is finally feeling all right, homesickness sets in. The freshman aware of exactly what is expected from her in Madison is seated in current "fads" such as "anti-art."

In celebration of the successful afternoon, the new members were honored with nifting fes-

Total Look Necessary For In Look

by Barbara Taylorson

Chocolate mannequins have "gone all out" in this year's college fashions. In casual wear, conferred and mores are very popular. For date and prom, a formal gown is recommended. The Charleston and the reversable "all-weather" coats are versatile and very smart. A Carolina coat is a new style which can be identified by its double-breasted effect.

For a "daze-up" occasion, a simple dark shawl is held around the neck for college woman's wardrobe. Innovation of this sort found its beginnings when a zipper lined a short coat to allow it to be worn during winter. Also, knit suits are "in" for American "fads" today. High-rising waistlines and lace are characteristics of this fall's fashions. The skirt is still ranks as one of the most-worn styles. One of the most interesting fashions is the "Mondrian look." Modeled after the style of the Dutch painter, Mondrian, the straight ivory jersey worn as an undershirt with black stripes, seem destined to like the fashion world for years.

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Bowlers Compete For Trophy

Lift, swing, slide! Nittygritty versus Portland, Illinois and the Bowling Club scores against Pennsylvania State. Perhaps it wasn't a blow that the enjoyment of participating in one of the favorite sports lends fun to even the most ardent gutter-ball fan.

This week for the Bowling Club begins October 12 and extends to November 7. Its activities include participation in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Ten Pin Bowling Tournament. The students and faculty are eligible for admission to the tournament if they have had eight weeks of bowling in college or if they have made a qualifying score of 110 based on the average of two games bowled during the tryouts.

The Bowling Club, which meets once a week, is composed of three members from each sorority. The compe-
Hostess Relates ‘Center’ News

Dear Editor,

On behalf of myself and my staff, I wish to extend our appreciation for the informative article concerning the Social Center, which appeared in your last issue.

I would like to add that we should have our new Stereo soon, thanks to our diligent Recreation Council; all students are invited to bring their records to the Social Center.

Madison College has generously provided this new addition for the pleasure of all Madison students and their guests. Let’s express our gratitude by our participation. (All guests are required to sign the guest register.)

See you there.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Jeane Conrad

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The following foreign films have been scheduled for the first semester:

October 6 “Jules and Jim” (French).
November 5 “Two Daughters” (Indian).
December 1 “Play Boy of the Western World” (English).
January 6 “Ashes and Diamonds” (Polish).

The films will be shown in Wilson Hall at 7:45 P.M. on the dates indicated.

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Madison College, October 2, 1965
Ask glory

How To Fade A Suntan; Dry Clean Your Hair

Q. What can I do about my fading suntan — like a black-blotchy and dull, and I've heard that this writer's "acne" looks in.