School ofama's Have New Name

Students Can Tour Europe In Spring

During the summer of 1960 Dean Wilkins will conduct a student tour for the first time in the history of Madison College. The tour will be with a March Tours group and in '59 the ship was conduct for a March Tour, and will give the students an idea of what to expect. No dates are set this year to visit relatives. March Tours also make the arrangements for the Bermuda Tour at Easter. Their tours are carefully planned by the director of foreign study, Marjorie Marsh Enfield and Dorothy Marsh, long recognized experts in the field. In the fall, there will be a prospectus for '60 which carries this paragraph:

"OUR PARTIES are made up of a prestigious clientele; membership is limited; itineraries are interesting and varied; comprehensive sightseeing is provided; there are no all-day coach trips or excursions; we have all the experience and enthusiasm of Marjorie Marsh Enfield and Dorothy Marsh, long recognized experts in the field. Our leaders are prestige leaders for prestige tours. We will visit the first place to be visited with city sightseeing and a trip to the Oxford and the Shakespearean country. Then the tour will go to Holland, Belgium and Germany. After a flight from Amsterdam we go on to Lucerne for three nights with an excursion to the Alps in two days in Switzerland. The next day we will go to Paris, and at the end of the tour students will be provided for the world famous Passion Play. From Innsbruch, Austria, we go to Austria for thirteen days, visiting Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, and Genoa. In six of those thirty days sightseeing will be provided.

The dates on the French Riviera will be relaxing with looking over the Baie de Cannes, and a swimming and exploring trip. We will be composed of college students from many parts of the United States both boys and girls. Any student in good standing at Madison College will be admitted. Further information or who wishes to make a trip may be sent to the dormitory on the radio.

1. The name should be a word which is easily pronounced and

Friday Chapel Speakers Listed

The Reverend Edmund Taylor, pas- tor St. Stephen's United Church of Christ in Harrisonburg, spoke at the chapel-sponsored by the S.W.C.A. on Friday, November 13 in Wilson auditorium.

Jean Tomlinson, a junior here as a
recitalist, spoke of the Moselle, a special message to the students at the chapel on Wed-
nesday, November 4. Jess's talk was entitled "Music and Wine," and in it she stressed the fact that love is a lost art in the world and that people are too embarrassed to show it. She used an illustration of a per-
to wishing to enter a beautiful gar-
ner of happy lives or clever-
some were suggested as words which would make entrance possible, but the key word was love.

1960-Marks Fourth
Madison Bermuda Tour

During Easter vacation, 1960, Madi-
on students will have the opportunity to tour the Bermuda tour. Accompanied by Dean Wilkins and his assistant, the students will board the ship, the Etruria, and go on the trip. They will visit Bermuda and also the Virgin Islands. The trip will be for the first time in the history of Madison College. The students will meet and greet the people on board and have a good time. The trip will be for the first time in the history of Madison College. The students will meet and greet the people on board and have a good time.

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The Typical American Girl

What is a typical American girl? She is of medium height, possesses average intelligence, and has an interest in sports. Do not shun away from the girl, sports are a part of today's living. The diversity of sports in America gives everyone an opportunity to participate in her favorite one.

Here at Madison there are no such opportunities to find the sport of your choice. Hockey, tennis, and archery were the three outdoor sports under the supervision of the intramural sports leaders, Peggy Dale, Helen Woodcock, and Anne Clark respectively; there have just come to a close. Fencing which is already under way will follow along with social and dance and volleyball as the new intramural events lasting until Christmas vacation. Swimming, basketball, bowling, lacrosse, softball and golf are the intramurals which will follow through the second semester.

With such a choice, there certainly is room for every sport to be chosen to compare. Do not let off the fun; continue and give sports a try. Prove to yourself that you too are a typical American girl.

The Dignity of Simplicity

There is beauty in simplicity, how fancy this sounds to us in our modern day of complexity heaped upon more complexity. We've made our world a humber of confused masses which we are now trying to simplify. The dignity of simplicity, what is more beautiful than Nature, stripped of man's touch, so simple it is a design in art, a tall stately building, lifting its head to the sky. There is splendor in simplicity, its scope is not limited to any structure, but in can be defined as a linen cloth, a city, a woman, a course of receiving mid-semester grades. A storm of protest is expected.

There will be a Men's Student Gov- ernment meeting on Sunday, November 15, 1959. Remember, all the students (full time) are required to attend these meetings unless excused by the President of the S. G. O.

The Young Men's Christian Associa- tion will be in charge of the Friday Chapel, November 20th at 12:00 noon. Attend Friday Chapel every week.

"Y" Ways—Come Along

The Thanksgiving sunrise service will be held on Saturday, November 14 as we register for the Thanksgiving season. It will be held in Saturday morning, November 15th 1959 for the first time. For the freshmen interested in campus activities look for an article next week describing this service in more detail.

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The day for the pledge cards will be held on Sunday, December 11, 1959 in the P.O. Lobby. Any student who is not a member, or would like to join during membership week may sign their membership cards at this time.

The Whist Games will be held on Saturday, November 14—Singipples—(7-11 P.M.) Mae Smith, leader of songs.

Sundav, November 15— Veppers—(after dinner) and Dancing on the main cam- pus.

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The grass is so gray, the rain is so loud.

As it patterns down in the autumn.

My nerves are so taut
My mind is so dense
I'm like a caged, human, Devoid of all emotion.

Yet in each college day I am constantly reminded
Most sturdy to bend
And the music will be furnished by the P.M.A.

Friday, Dec. 20 — Friday Chapel

SCMA in charge.

Continuously Pray ther. For silence thought and meditation.

Joke

Dad scowled over the boy's report. "Your grades are so low, there is something wrong with the 'A' team."

"Wrong?" he said. "The other team is the boy's report." Dad scowled again. "Are you suggesting that your son is the 'A' team?"

"No", he said, "I was suggesting that the 'A' team is the boy's report." Dad scowled again. "I didn't mean it that way."

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Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who came out and participated regularly during orchestra intramurals. It gave Peggy and me the satisfaction of knowing we were not just there to look and unlock the door each day but that there was a purpose behind our being there.

I hope that Young Life will return next year and especially those upperclassmen who have been meaning to come out at one time or another.

Again, we thank you.

Brenda Curry

Dear Editor,

The following are suggestions on improving the dances held at Madison College.

1. Have decorations at all dances.
2. Reduce prices.
3. Dim lights somewhat.
4. Provide small refreshments, but do not sell them.
5. Entertainment to go along with theory Ad-dance (provided by Madison College students).

The following are suggestions on preparations of dances:

1. Send an invitation to V.P.I. or W.M.I. when Martha and William and Mary, and Bridge-
2. Have a definite sign-up sheet available previous to dance and not to be used by anyone in the one recreation rooms of dorms (Gifford, Wayland).
3. For the benefit of the audience, ask all students of these areas to send the information to “you.”

This is to cut down on the expense.

Sincerely,

Linda Curry
Michelle Wenger

Editor's Note: This letter was ad-

Free Virginia Passes

Doris Clark
Blanca Carbajo
Marie DeMasi
Julie Foster
Nancy Kezer
Jade Schreiber
Sylvia Sorensen
Virginia Wright
Nancy Zaske
Jean Baum

there is, to be “revoluted” by alter-

Dear Editor,

Always invite friends in to dance comfortably in Reed Gym, make plans to have it in one of the recreation rooms of dorms (Gifford, Wayland).

For an inquiry about dance bands in surrounding areas: Waynesboro, Staunton, HARRIS-

In order to get to the kitchen for sec-

For two years we have waited po-

against. If you are interested in being female vocalist for the Madison College Orchestra, watch for the auditions announcement which will soon be made.

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When night slips down, to tell

I may rejoice o'er something done,

She'll get a thrill running to

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Sports Chat
With Pat

by Pat Dean

Saturday, November 7 — The extramural hockey team — playing its last game of the regular season — again failed in its at-
ttempts to post a win. In weather so cold that many of the players
needed gloves in order to play, Madison fell victim to the Long-
wood eleven. Scoring one goal in the first half, the Longwood
girls led 1-0 at halftime. Both teams failed to score in the second
half leaving the final score at 1-0 Longwood. Seniors playing their
last game for the purple and gold, were Ellen Ashton, Carol Dan-
away, Janet DiMisa, Kay Merrill, and Helen Woolfolk.

The second team fared no better than the first as they too
dropped the game to Longwood. In the first half but Longwood managed to score twice in the second half to post a 2-0 win.

Although the team failed to post a win throughout the season,
the general feeling is that the team still had a successful season.
Never getting really trounced by any team, the purple and gold
suffered its worse defeat against Bridgewater (2-0). To add a
half but Longwood managed to score twice in the second half to
post a 2-0 win.

We hear that the business educa-
tion majors are viewing extremely
intelligent films. Take, for instance, the
one seen last Wednesday—baby
processes with witty captions. Things
are looking up. Next week it may be
"A Day on the Farm with Dick and
Mary."