Breeze Runs Student Straw Ballot; Wenger, Padgett Support Platforms

By Connie Faulder

Madison is endeavoring to bring its students in closer contact with the Presidential election by offering a four-ballot student polling contest Thursday, November 1, sponsored by The Breeze staff and the S.G.A.

Preliminaries to the balloting will take place Monday, October 29 when political campaign speeches will be presented to the student body by two of Madison's male students. Paul Wenger, who speaks for the Republicans and Eldon Padgett will be presenting the Democratic campaign issues.

Stuart Iglesiate has been chosen as the convention chairman. He will introduce the two candidates and lead the convention proceedings.

This four-ballot election, expanding on various Republican platforms, will also elaborate -statements made by President Eisenhower. One of interest is, "Tell the truth, tell it firmly..." The record is there, and if proved." From President Eisenhower's speech will be included also, "Plain talk will do the job." This campaign slogan will stand, Straight, Think Straight, Vote Straight.

Speaking for the Democrats, Eldon Padgett will verbally inform the student body that "The GOP has taken from the American people." Related to The Breeze were these points which Padgett plans to make during his campaign speech, "Democrats were stopped in their attempt to raise the tax ceiling, 20 cents on the dollar. Democrats stopped by GOP in their bill for aid to teachers in public schools. Republicans failed to pass the bill for the Democratic states and let the farmers income fall to zero."

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This Means, VOTE!

Yes, here's another one! Here's another written statement expounding on the privilege and honor of voting.

Most college students feel they have been indoctrinated too frequently with the "art and know how" of voting. Does this explain why some choose to flip through pages in a newspaper which states various platform planks, and avidly read Peanuts, Pogo and Dagwood?

Perhaps some of you are thinking—"this doesn't apply to me".

The Breeze hopes it does not!

At the risk of repetition, may The Breeze invite each Madison student to participate in the most important event of the coming Presidential election? The answer aye will be heard in the hallowed halls of Wilson Hall on Monday October 26th. A major financial backer assures this nationwide event will be brought to you live.

Voting is considered by many to be a moral obligation, which is the reason why students are being urged to register by paying a five-minute call to their town hall several weeks in advance of elections. This is part of the American heritage.

However, voting is considered by many to be a moral obligation more easily avoided than met. The moral obligations underlying our heritage are part of the civil responsibility undertaken by free people. They can be detested as dutiful actions or with a change in attitude, anticipated as acts of will.

When regarded as dutiful actions, these obligations cause complacency, a national problem which is inately alien to our heritage. It is an attitude that can be changed by the combined efforts of optimistic young people. Today, many of our elders need youth to lead them to register and vote as acts of will.

Perhaps by establishing a new and positive attitude toward voting, we can overcome this mounting apathy.

Who's To Blame?

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CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
Madison Defeated By Longwood 2-1
In the last ten seconds of the game on Saturday a goal made the difference as Madison boiled before Longwood by a score of 1-0. The last minute goal was scored by the Longwood left inner, Andrews, as he scooped the ball into the goal cage.

It was a good game with Longwood hitting pay dirt first. This occurred midway of the first half as the center forward scored on a pass from the right wing. Then the battle started in whose defense was best.

Time after time the forward lines of both teams took the ball to the striking circles but could go no further.

Defense players were on their toes as they brought the ball out of the goal area and set it back up the field to their forward line.

It was not until late in the first half when Madison scored. Pat Schultz rushed the goalie and flicked the ball into the cage for Madison's lone tally.

Both teams playing equal hockey made the second half a fast-running game.

Line-ups:

LW Harristone
C Schule
R Boberts
RW Royall
LH Winkleman
CH Hill
RH Stewart
LF Askoun
BF Schoof
G Quarles

UDEZ CANAL
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Austria and Poland must be seen on the same screen—on which we ourselves are actors, not mere spectators. The three R's were about the only three R's that Jeanne had ever heard of. The three R's that she was learning in America were 'reading, 'writing, and 'arithmetic.'

Other numbers in the Madison Lyceum series are three: Jose Amo亿美元 Dancer, February 27, 1957; Bartier Players in The Rainmaker, March 8; Walter Roberts, pianist, on March 15; and Herbert Albin, violinist, on March 15; and Walter Roberts, pianist, on March 15; and Herbert Albin, violinist, on March 15.

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