Complete with campaign posters and demonstrations, Monday's political rally highlighted preliminary activities prior to bal- ling. Branching hangers students have been displaying political, pe- p and partisan preferences. The pressors covered all activities includ- ing the photo by Grace Manly.

Miss Brady Publishes Research in Business

Miss Mary Margaret Brady, As- sociate Professor of Business Educa- tion in the Department of Business and Business Education at Madison College, has recently published an informative research on "Techniques for Implementing Instructional Unit- als in Curriculum Practice." This research article appeared in the Business Educa- tion Forum, an N.E.A. publication, February, 1956.

Reprints of the study have been made by the Monroe Calculating Ma- chines Company, Educational Depart- ments, Orange, New Jersey, and may (Continued on Page 3).

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People that want to vote are people that want to be guided by the help of the human, the testing of the H-Bomb must be stopped; the farmers should be helped and given higher wages; and most important, we should have a full time, hard working president to carry out these projects. Because of the matters and for the above reasons we must achieve being too liberal, of being a war party, and of letting in communism. Also their party has been accused of being too weak and too pro- gressive. Buttons, pins, hats, and bumper stickers are a few of the things students choose candidates.

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Here's Why!!

Dear Students,

As Editor of the Schoolma'am, I feel that I owe you an explanation in regard to the situation pertaining to the pictures for the yearbook. I have received a few letters of criticism about the way the proofs are being shown this year. The reason that it was decided to be done in this manner is the fact that in previous years all the students did not return their proofs to the photographers designated beforehand. Therefore, Mrs. this year is determining who is a qualified photographer with whom you can discuss the selection of your picture.

We are striving to please the students and to make the yearbook the best possible. Therefore, your cooperation is for your benefit as well as for ours of the yearbook staff. Criticism is expected to be made of changes, but then how can improvements be made without change?

Again on behalf of the staff, I ask for your ideas and suggestions. The Schoolma'am is a democratic publication by the students, for the students, and of the students. Sincerely,

Shirley Humphries

Well Done Boys

On behalf of Madison's students, I should like to commend the four men students who formed the combo which played at Dave's Room Tuesday night.

The combo, featuring Myrl Dake blowing the trumpet, clarinet and saxophone, Larry Bohrntum strumming the base, Dick Barnes fingering the ivories and Dave Steinmetal beating the drums, rendered an hour and a half of jazz, old favorites and popular tunes. Myrl Dake vocalized on several requests and Larry Bohrntum related his concept of "The Three Bears."

An enthusiastic audience showed their appreciation for the time and effort these guys spent to give us a splendid evening of entertainment. Congratulations are in order to Larry, Myrl, Dave and Dick for a job well done!

D. E. C.

Political Pep

If Madison students have their way, President Eisenhower will assume his duties for another four years. Supporters of both President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson are to be highly commended for their great spirit, pep and energy in supporting their favorite candidates. Interest has run high in the issues and personalities involved. The spirit of democracy has prevailed over the campus.

Of the more than 1000 students, approximately 650 voted in the straw ballot. This is an excellent record as compared with the national average and is another example of the concern students have in the nation's affairs. Even this percentage, however, would have been much improved. The goal is 100% voting in each election.

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ATTENTION

The grayscale shift of The Breeze staff wishes to thank Do- lores Borsad for good rendered on the nights of Thursday, October 25, and Tuesday, October 31. Thanks "Baxz"!

A Thought For You by Lynne Sauters

"This week's thoughts are supplied by Haystack. B. They are ex- cepts from his "The Dance of Life.""

"Every man of genius sees the world at a different angle, from his fellow, and there is his tragedy."

A man must not swallow more be- nefits than he can digest."

"The world's greatest thinkers have often been amateurs; for high think- ing is the outcome of free and inde- pendent living, and for that a pro- fessional chair offers no special op- portunities."

SCHOOLMA'AM SCHEDULE

Below is the schedule of the pictures to be taken this week for the Schoolma'am. Check to see if you are listed and be prompt for your pictures. The students and faculty of both the junior and senior classes are expected to be present.

Nov. 4 Newman Club 11:00 a.m. Catholic Church.
Nov. 5: P. O. Ottena at 4:30 p.m. Alumni Hall; Nancy Filburn.
Nov. 6: Glee Club 4:30 p.m. Wilson Auditorium; S. G. 7:00 p.m. Alumni Hall.
Nov. 7: Fire Safety 5:00 p.m. Alumni Hall.
Nov. 8: Social Committee 5:00 p.m. Alumni Hall; Kayla Griffin at 5:30 p.m. Logan Recreational Room; Le Cerce Musical Quartet activity at 7:30 p.m. Library; A. C. E. 7:45 p.m. Senior Hall.
Nov. 9: Sesame 1:00 p.m. Day Stu- dent's Lounge.

Free Passes Virginia

Bee Roxeman
Barbara Land
Pat Bourque
Bette Harriston
Shirley Newman
Jackie Pascov
Ellenitch Rios
Bertha Jane Owen
Donald Dyer
Bill Koch

NOTE

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The Breeze appreciates the aid of Miss Buchanan. To top it all off she is hostess at Madison College named after James Madison. Mrs. Schultz feels that she has gotten the true impression of Europe because the modes of travel are not actually are, and not through the rose colored shades of faster-rens of transportation. "It is the people of Europe have a lot in common with us."

If you are thinking of taking such an adventure, Mrs. Schultz has a lot of good advice for you. The trip from September 29 to November 19 cost just under $1,500. So pack up your bikes, gather your gear and plan a trip to Europe.

Facts Reveal Realistic Source Of "Dixie," Southern Favorite

"Oh, I wish I was in the land of Dixie, Where there's no soap and cookin' ten—Look away, look away." DIXIE, the song that is synonymous with Southern culture, was not actually written by Johnny Duggan, but by "Buzz" Havelock Ellis. They are ex- cepts from his "The Dance of Life.""

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mer, Sara Jane Shearer, Carolyn Smith, and Shirley Stanley.

The Sigma Alpha Omegas welcomed their new sisters: Grace Brooker, Josie Crain, Vivian Combs, Nancy McCranachan, Elizabeth Nobles, Mary Wheeler Perkins, and Ike Skupara. Pleads welcomed by Zeta Tau Alpha were: Anna Lee Burrows, Anna Eldridge, Edith Schulte, and Lena Walls.

Many alums returned in time in the excitement of rush week-end. The Alpha Sigma Alphas were: Liz Browning, Sue Petrykoven, Dee Stroko, Judy Freeman, Agnes Stephen- nia Shoverman, Pat Lewis, Sue Clark Brown, Katherine Jones Thompson, Betty Pomery.

Also: Charlene Myers, Suzanne Young, Anne Peag, Jean Hamilton, Mickey Murphey, Emm Setton, Holland Grace, Lewis, Augusta Loebhn, Alice Faye Cooper, Jeanne Foster, Ann Hartman, and Betty Powers Brown.

Alpha Sigma Tau alums included: Betty Newman, Joanne Hambett, Nancy Hargis, Ann Meng, Vangie Moore, Helen Johnson, Fran Rickney, Frances Unterberger Thornton, Barbara Johnson, Loretta, Jeter, Joy Turner, Joan Pease, Fran Alto, Peggy Sacra, Cathy Prado, Emily Scott Honda, Anna Helen Sand, Janet Dykh, Joyce Clark, Lois Soter, Jane Kline, Let- ty Jo Bowman.

These returning to visit Pi Kappa Sigma welcomed its new members were: Neil Cuffin, Joan Baker Cox, Mary Ellen Mason, Burwell Bird, Barbara Regall, Carol Shuffil homosexual.

Nose In The News

by Mary Minor

"All the world's an explosion" is a parody on a quotation from "Hamlet" which could well apply to the international scene today.

The rebellion in Hungary has left the country shaken and divided. Soviet troops are to be removed. In Poland, whose new government has been accepted by Russia, Marshall Kishinevsky, former minister of Defense, has been sent back to Rus- sia.

Reacting to the tensions of the Mid- dle East, Israeli troops went over Egypt's borders. A league composed of Syria, Jordan and Egypt has been formed. The U. N. considers Israel an aggressor.

To seize your opportunities is a good thing. Britain and France seeing that their opportunities are at hand, have been involved in the skirmish between Israel and Egypt.

Alliances were bowed and casualties were reported in Cairo. Port Said and Suez. Bitter fighting took place in the Suez area.

On the national scene there is an interesting note. President Eisenhower is asking for the U. S. to support the Democrats. He gave these reasons: 1. Republicans fail to be interested in "charlabized principles of the sovereign- cy of the nation."

2. Lack of a farm policy and program acceptable to the people.

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DR. DINGLEDEINE GIVES
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maintain our peace by not sending troops to Israel (This is a problem for the U. N.) and terminate the waste of food by giving farmers less money for the production of crops.

The main objections to this party and Eisenhower seem to be those of the President's health, the weakness of the party, and the capability of Vice President Nixon.

Dr. Dingledine agrees that it is best to consider every major issue of the election and then vote for the person and party best qualified for the job, that will offer our country its best.

In conclusion, Dr. Dingledine gave an astounding personal opinion of the outcome of the election—"Eisenhower or Stevenson."

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Sports Chat
With Pat

What's the good word? Rain so they tell me. Along about a week ago, this reporter said the rain was going to stop so all the fall intramural sports could round out their season in style. Well, the weatherman did not get the "key word," so here we sit beneath cloudy skies.

First of all the hockey game with Bridgewater was cancelled. It will be played on November 8. Today the hockey team journeyed to Sweetbriar for the Blue Ridge Hockey Tournament. They face Roanoke College this afternoon and play Sweetbriar tomorrow morning. Best of luck gals and have fun.

Miss Agneta Powell, an English hockey coach, was on campus Wednesday and Thursday. She coached classes in hockey and headed a blackboard session on Wednesday evening for those interested in teaching hockey. On Thursday Miss Powell coached the extramural team in preparation for the Blue Ridge Tournament.

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