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**Well Conducted Campaigns Can Serve the Voters’ Interests**

By Dick Day

The upcoming campaign for Associated Student Body officers presents a unique situation to the active participants. Those who are either planning to run or supporting those who will be under the scrutiny not only of their fellow students, but of the public at large, and their actions will form the basis of judgment by which the townspeople, college students.

In most campaigns of any nature are designed to arouse the interest of the individual voter. The campaign is to point out the problems of the situation, where there are definite issues involved, the problem is relatively simple, since some of the interest is already there and there has to be directed toward individual candidates as the solution to the problem. But where no problem is faced by the voters as a whole, and is then, the voters are enabled to make the right decision.

Finally, there is the matter of personalities, which is an integral part of any campaign. The campaign manager must present a person of power to the voters. The matter in which he is presented as being appealing to the voter is a matter of personality and responsibility of the candidate, as well as knowledge, especially of his supporters. If the candidate's qualifications are, with their qualifications, with the prime considerations involved, the voters are enabled to make a wise choice, based on the qualifications of the candidate. But if, instead of presenting the qualifications of each candidate, their supporters are more interested in their candidate, the voters will find his campaign being directed toward election day with no real idea of their qualifications. The candidates will place their other efforts, rather than play up the actions of campus leaders.

A Few Black Sheep

The opinion of most people regarding any public institution such as a college is usually formed from the publicity given that institution in public media of communications. The vast majority of students here are serious-minded efforts, rather than play up the actions of campus leaders.

What Spring Hath Wrought

What spring does to people in general and college students in particular is one of the great wonders of the world that can be observed. Something that might be listed in “Believe It or Not.” To put it in a rather trite way, “they blossom forth like the flowers,” or should we, say that they do so after a long winter's hibernation; for with the first day of spring comes the rebirth. Young ladies smile at us, and so we, should say that they do so much for one's hair.

Other great pleasures, that come with the first rise in temperature are the beautiful sights one can see—and do some thing for us, too.

--- Bejan ---

By Larri Schmidt

It was cold, crust cold, and the wind was blowing low through the bare branches of the trees, breaking the silence. From the fringe on a white clod, found the ground, and started a rock at the water’s edge and spoke to it. The rock, which was on a square which very existence was devoted to the character of the ripples which stand a few feet away, for there is a pretty good breeze so quietly, wishing to frighten neither the frogs. That is, that he was not aware of my presence. He just rubbed his hand behind his head, then, and he passed on in '27. A snow hare's quickness, he turned, but finding me, the intruder, he flashed that smile of which I so fond, telling me that he was glad I had come.

"Sit beside me, Kuzman," he said, "I am watching this sparrow. I heard it, I said, and so I sat down. With a snow hare's quickness, he turned, but finding me, the intruder, he flashed that smile of which I so fond, telling me that he was glad I had come.

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**Contact Troupe Begins Annual Tour of Schools**

Mr. Douglass then briefed the progress being made in organizing high school Young Republican clubs in Colorado, and Mr. Sibert gave an outline of statewide college Young Republican publicity.

In a discussion-and-answer period following their remarks, the League members had a busy time replying to the many questions posed by local members. One question of particular interest to local members was, "Since the State Executive League of the College Young Republicans doesn't require monetary assistance from the separate college clubs, how, then, does it obtain financing?"

Mr. Miller answered that the State League is supported from "many sources, but principally from donations of the senior Colorado Republican Party." He estimated that it had cost him "quite a bit" of his own money as chairman this past year.

The league members, directed by Miss Young Republican President Dick Day before going on to Gunnison late Saturday night.

**Despite the enormous advances by medical science, the under-takers seem unworried.**

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**Executive League Members Meet With GOP Club**

The Mesa College Young Republican Club was host to John Miller, chairman of the Colorado College Young Republicans Executive League, and other members of the league last Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Lounge. Other members of the Executive League present were Edward Sibert, publicity chairman; Elvin Powell, Western State coordinator; and Douglas Warren, High School Young Republican coordinator, and candidate for League chairman for the coming year. Mr. Sibert Saunders of the Mesa College Board and Mrs. Lloyd Sams­erville, county vice-chairman of the Republican Party, were also in attendance.

Mr. Miller gave a short speech in which he touched upon two subjects of interest to the local group: the part which college Young Republican clubs will be expected to play in the upcoming national elections and the importance of maintaining an active club during non-election years.

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**Contact Troupe, under the direction of Mr. Blackburn and his group of 35 singers began the first of a series of which they will go to high schools of Gypsum, Glen­wood Springs, Rifle, and De Beque.

The purpose of these trips is to acquaint the students of the differences of life with the many opportunities, both schol­astic and extracurricular, that await them at Mesa.

The program was also supplemented with two dance numbers by the well-known and popular high school students.

Other engagements have taken the Troupe to Glen­wood and Prufna high schools.

Remaining appearances include the spring clinic of the Four­ corners Medical Society on April 22, Rotary Club's Ladies Night on April 27, and proposed trips to Cedaredge, Paonia and Hotchkis, and other high schools.
Baseballers Take Fifth Straight Win

It's going to take a pretty powerful baseball team to stop the Mavericks this year. The Mavericks won their fifth straight game of the season Saturday, beating the Lowry Field Flyers 14-9 in a game that was interrupted by almost an hour's delay because of a sudden wind which was blowing at 50 miles per hour at one point.

Mesa took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second, allowed Lowry to tie things momentarily, and then went out in front for good by scoring four runs in the third.

Shortly after the third inning, rally Umpires and managers decided to wait out the wind, by that time blowing at full strength, died down. But the wind kept blowing, and the teams had to wait until afternoon to finish up.

Jim Trenesan started the game, but was forced to leave when his arm went dead during the third inning. Trenesan was winned, while Dotson was winned, with Dave Newton for the pole straight.

Mav Thinclds Take Second In Invitational

Mesa's tracksters captured second place in their Invitational Thursday at Pueblo College, taking up 10 points behind Pueblo College's 72½ total.

Mesa won only three events in the meet. It won the 100-yard dash with Jim Cotton romping to victory. Jim Cotton won the 800-yard run, while the other groups presented a Lowry uprising in the third inning.

Shortstop Johnny Walters came on to stop the rally, and managed to gain credit for the victory. Before he finished, though, he allowed five more Lowry runs.

Bob Moon took fifth in the mile. Ron Furnier and Bandy Daw passed the Mav hitting, but six Lowry runners finished highly in the decision. Following the 14-run burst, Mesa's average runs per game was increased to 1.6. Lowry's average was 2.6, but 14 runs in five games.

The Mavs stay at home this weekend to take on Empire Conference for Lamar Saturday in Lincoln Park.

Statistics show that ninety per cent of all athletes suffer from the lack of sleep.

A fool and his money are soon invited places.

Tennis Team Opens Season With Victory

Mesa's newly-born tennis team started its intercollegiate competition off right Saturday, whipping Pueblo College 6-0 at Lincoln Park.

Chuck Trensan, Bill Whisler, Harry Richards and Chris Segura swept through their matches without losing a single set.

Then Trensan and Whisler teamed to whip Tom Dobson and Skip Ortega 6-0, 6-1; in doubles match, and Richards and Bill Ehlert defeated Jim Dake and Cary Ching 6-3, 6-3 to complete the shutout.

Segura's 6-0, 6-1 victory over Ching in the singles was the easiest win Graph on the Mavs.

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State Vocational Officials Visit Adult Program

Three officials of state vocational education groups spent three days last week visiting Mesa College adult education programs.

They were Mrs. Ruth D. Jones, assistant supervisor of nursing for the state board of vocational education; Mrs. Lottie Morey, assistant supervisor of home economics at the same office; and Miss Catherine L. Coffey, R.N., executive secretary of the board of licensed practical nurse examiners.

Mrs. Jones and Miss Coffey visited the Mesa College St. Mary's Hospital School of Practical Nursing, and Mrs. Morey visited with various groups of mothers of pre-school children.

A good yarn in a polite way to tell a guest it's bedtime. Most of us know precisely what we want, but we can't afford it.

Mesa Net Tourney Enters Semi-finals

Mesa College's intramural tennis program is in its final round of competition. The first and second rounds were completed last week.

Coach Wayne Nelson expects to have the championship matches played this week.

The four players who won in the second round are: Barry Richards, who defeated Chris Segura; Bill Ehlert, who defeated Pat McLain; Jack Peach, winner over Josh Holmes; and Chuck Trensan, who beat Dan Griffin.

First-round results: Segura defeated Pat McLain; McLain defeated Pat McLain; Peach defeated Jim Crossby; Holmes won over Bob Davidson; Griffin beat Dan Luke, and Trensan drew a bye.

Mesa College will be host for the second straight year for the National Junior College Baseball Tournament, May 19 through 22.

The eight-team double elimination tournament will attract teams from many states throughout the nation. These teams will be picked according to NCAA playoff rules, with the exception of the Mesa Mavericks, who will enter the tournament as host.

Chairman for the promotion is D. B. Dykes of the Grand Junction Chamber of Commerce, Jay Tolman, and Bert Rosenbath helping with the different divisions of the program. A special package of tickets to the entire 14-game tournament is being offered for $5.

Teams competing in last year's tournament were Florence, Ariz.; Wilmington, N. C.; Paducah, Ky.; Northeastern Oklahoma; Miami, Ohio; Carbon College, Price, Utah; Pueblo, Tex.; Trinidad, and Mesa College. Paris won the tournament.

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