**Mesa College Entertains Western Slope High Schools**

**MESA COLLEGE CRITERION**

**VOLUME 1 | MESA COLLEGE, GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO | NUMBER 1**

Ground-Breaking Signifies New Era For Mesa

Turning of the first spadeful of earth by Mr. R. H. Penberthy, president of the board of trustees, Nov. 22, marked a new era in the expansion of Mesa college. It has developed until it now has more than 400 students.

Speakers at the dedication ceremony were Mr. R. E. Tope, superintendent emeritus of Grand Junction public schools, Miss Mary Rait, dean of women of the college, President Horace J. Wubben, and Mr. Paul Arkinson, of Denver, the architect who designed the buildings.

In Miss Rait's address she said, "It has been a task for us to build a college in Grand Junction but it has never been drudgery. The school was conceived as a vision, but the idea, conceived by practical men, did not long remain a dream; it soon began to take shape as a reality."

Mesa college's band, under the baton of Mr. Carl Hillyer, played an accompaniment to the school songs, opening and closing the ceremonies.

Interest in the ground-breaking was evident by the large representation of townpeople, alumni, and students.

*Welcome...*

Mr. George B. Petty, creator of shapely figures and illustrator of several nationally advertised products, including bathing suits and cigarettes, wrote the editor of the magazine that he had to sit up nights and literally pull hair out of a bald patch before he finally selected the most beautiful girl at Mesa college—Miss Marilyn Gorsuch.

Miss Gorsuch, or Marilyn, is petite, vivacious, and blonde. She is one of the most popular girls on the campus. Her telephone number is on the tip of practically every male tongue in Mesa.

**Mrs. Richard Waldapfel Comes from Austria to Be With "Friendly Students"**

"The students of Mesa college are friendly, the people of Grand Junction are congenial and the climate is ideal," said Mrs. Richard Waldapfel of Vienna, Austria, who registered during fall quarter.

Mrs. Waldapfel is an enthusiastic skier and for that reason she especially enjoys the climate in this section of the state. She also states that the western part of Colorado has a definite similarity to that of Austria. "America is a very rich country," she said, "and the people are ambitious." The cordiality of the westerners and the people of the country as a whole has impressed her favorably.

Mrs. Waldapfel is studying English, European history and English literature at the college. She likes the freedom enjoyed by the students in expressing their opinions in the class room. She feels this particular freedom is characteristic of America.

Recently Mr. Rudolf Singer, cousin of Mrs. Waldapfel, has entered Mesa college. Mr. Singer's former home was in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia.

**Annual Frolic Will End Local Cinder Contest**

Hilarity, fun, and frivolity pervade in the spring of each year when high school students from the western slope and Mesa collegeians join to celebrate one of the most popular dances of the year, the prepster-collegiate friendship frolic, sponsored by Mesa college, and held in conjunction with the annual western slope high school track and field meet.

Students of Mesa college assume a personal responsibility to acquaint the high school seniors with each other and the Mesa student body.

On this day, in particular, high school seniors are given an opportunity to become acquainted with the leaders on the campus, the charming queens, and the athletes. It also gives the preppies an insight into college life, and a sample of the democratic spirit at Mesa.

**Thespians Present Original Dramas To Grand Junction**

Three Mesa college students, Helen McLean, Eddie Davis, and Dan Showalter, members of the creative writing class, have written and will produce original one-act plays. "Springtime in Spain," by Helen McLean deals with the Spanish civil war. The cast: Salvatore, Joe McMillin; Louis, Hollis Trabue; Man­uel, Charles Stiers; Michael, Marvin Keyser, and Leon, Bernard Curtis.

Five vivacious females infatuated with a young professor is used as the theme of Eddie Davis' comedy "Five After John." The cast: Sylvia, Lorna Abbott; Leon, Janet Cutting; Snooks, Mary Anne Morrison; Lo, Agnes Barton; Do, Josephine Coscorroza, and John, Bob Hill.

Tragedy and suspense reign in "They Also Wait" written by Dan Showalter. The situation concerns a woman who is to be executed for the murder of a man. The cast: Mrs. Mahan, Mildred Lapp; young attorney, Frank Stuart, and the matron of the penitentiary, Henrietta McKelvie.

This first edition of your news­picture magazine contains 26,428 words, 1,547 inches of cuts. Seven hundred fifty of the 1,750 copies will be sent throughout the nation.

President Horace J. Wubben extends a cordial greeting to Mrs. Richard Waldapfel, formerly of Vienna, Austria, who has become a student in Mesa college.
The Mesa College Criterion
Pictorial-News Magazine Published by the Students of the Department of Journalism, Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colorado. April 8, 1939. Printed by The Daily Sentinel Press.

Genevieve Darrah Editor, Photographer
Louis Ingelhart Managing Editor, Advertising
Mary Loise Fisher Treasurer, Reporter
Paul Burch Circulation
Willard Lewis Sports
Merton Manning Art
James Silcox, Billy Williams Advertising
Marilyn Gorsuch, John T. MacDonald, Hollis Trubee Reporters
William F. Hartman Faculty Advisor

Today the realization that a junior college is the place to go after being graduated from high school is more firmly established in the minds of parents and students than ever before.

Each year a deplorable number of freshmen are "flunked out" of many universities and colleges, proving the need for some facility to break the large gap between high school and senior college work. Junior colleges have admirably filled in that gap, and have helped their graduates to go on and complete their formal education capably and efficiently.

Mesa college is just such an institution and has risen to high rank in the educational realm. Students who have been graduated from Mesa say they would take nothing for their two years here.

Terminal courses in agriculture offer an opportunity to those who will not go on to school. Mesa is also cognizant of the fact that adult education is reaching a new high, and offers many classes in that field.

Mesa college can easily answer the questions: Will my credits be fully accepted when I go on? Will I benefit socially as well as scholastically? with an emphatic "YES."

A democratic spirit reigns throughout the entire system of Mesa college, and adds much to the enjoyment of those attending as well as teaching there. New enrollees are impressed by the friendly manner of everyone connected with Mesa, and find another reason for attending the college.

Students should remember the fact that some day they are going to be the citizens who shall go to the polls and vote, as well as the men and women who will direct the community affairs. Now is the time to create their personalities and decide on an avocation. The student government enables the students to choose their own leaders, and their social activities. The various clubs lend aid in building up their poise, and rounding out their personalities, at the same time allowing them to develop their civic mindedness. All these factors play an important role in one's life story, and add greatly to the success enjoyed in later life.

Mesa college students are well informed on the theories advocated throughout the world at the present time that attempt to solve various conditions existing in economic structures of the nations. Students are fundamentally Americans with the highest regard for our democratic institutions and practices. No student in Mesa college is in any way connected with subversive propaganda agencies that seek to overthrow our country. They realize that our system of government is primarily responsible for institutions like Mesa college, and many other privileges accorded them in the "Bill of Rights." For Mesa and the United States, the student stands as a symbol of progress, knowing that weaknesses do exist, but ever striving to alleviate errors without sacrificing the principles upon which the United States is built.

COVER GIRL—The dynamic personality featured on the front cover of this magazine is Miss Louise Rossler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rossler of Grand Junction, and a freshman at Mesa college. Miss Rossler is a typical Mesa coed and exemplifies the verve, charm, beauty, and culture present in this democratic environment of higher learning.

PEACHES... luscious peaches, both edible and lovable, displayed on the covers and from pages one to thirty-two, grown profusely in Grand valley. Mesa county is famous for its climate and products.

CRITERION QUIZ . . .
1. What is the most inexpensive college in the Rocky Mountain region? Mesa College.
2. Where is Mesa college located? In Grand Junction, Colorado, the ideal college town.
3. How much does it cost to attend Mesa college? $25 per quarter for out-of-county students.
4. Who can enter by going to Mesa college? (A) The chance to break the gap between high school and senior college, and adapt one's self to college work; (B) To learn to meet people and live with one's fellow men; (C) To attend a democratic school and have personal contact with the faculty; (D) To receive credits that will be accepted face value by practically every university in the United States.

Mesa's Feminine Pulchritude Parade Features Students Outstanding In College Sororities, Activities, Classes

Hail to the Queen! Marilyn Gorsuch, freshman, was chosen most beautiful woman student at Mesa college by George B. Petty, famous illustrator and connoisseur of feminine pulchritude.

Marilyn Gorsuch was graduated from the Grand Junction high school in 1938, and enrolled in Mesa college in the fall of this school year. She is a member of Gamma Kappa, social sorority, and an active member on the Criterion reporter staff.

Miss Josephine Consorcorza, freshman, was one of the other three candidates for the beauty crown. Josephine is a member of Zeta Chi, social sorority; Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; and the International Relations club.

Miss Lorna Abbott, freshman, is also a member of Zeta Chi, social sorority; and Phi Theta Kappa. She is a member of the International Relations club, and is serving in dramatic circles of the college.

Miss June Goddard, also a freshman and native of Grand Junction, is a member of Gamma Kappa, social sorority; Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the student council, and is recognized for her activity in all campus sports.

Mr. Petty did not select a second, third, or fourth choice. He said the competition was keen; and taxed his judgment to choose a "most beautiful" coed.

At an assembly held during the winter quarter, the students voted on specially prepared ballots for their particular choice.

In correspondence with Mr. Petty, he said that the portrait and full length pictures of the Mesa queen candidly are charming proofs that Mesa college is veritably a paradise of comely cuties.
Mesa Offers All-Inclusive Curriculum

Mesa college curriculum is broad and comprehensive. It offers courses designed for terminal students, also for the one who wishes to continue his education, and the adult student. The courses of study in the academic field give the student a thorough background in the fundamentals leading to professional courses such as medicine, law, education, and the technical fields of engineering and science.

Under the department of agriculture five phases of study are offered: general agriculture, in which emphasis is placed on animal husbandry, crop production and orchard management, general farm mechanics, machinery operation and repair, and productive agriculture.

Instruction is offered in six major fields of art, namely, free-hand drawing, color design, lettering, still life painting, methods of teaching art, and costume illustration.

Lectures, discussions and laboratory work in chemistry is in two divisions, general inorganic and organic chemistry.

The advanced course in economics is a study of the fundamentals of economics concerning our present economic problems.

Education courses for preparation of future teachers consists of introduction to education, classroom management, methods of elementary instruction, history of ancient and medieval education, history of modern education, history of education in the United States, and practice teaching.

The courses offered in the English department are sub-freshman English, freshman English, public speaking, dramatics, journalism, creative writing, appreciation of poetry, fiction, drama, and English literature.

German and French are given in the foreign language department.

Numerous courses are offered under the divisions of geology, history, hygiene, library science, mathematics, mechanical drawing, music, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology. Social science is a freshman orientation course which is required of all first year students.

Mesa Student Leaders

These bright looking young men and women are the satellites in the firmament of Mesa college student government. At the top (1) is the STUDENT COUNCIL; back row: Morgan, Lewis, president; Porter, secretary; center row: Cutting, Goddard, Lambeth, vice president; Manning, front row: Daniels, Coscorra, INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL (2) — back row: Blue, Morgan, McMillin; center row: Davis, Durbin, McLean, Slattery; front row: Boughman, Thorp, Lewis. AWS COUNCIL: (3) — back row: Abbot, Bogard, Daniels; front row: Bowen, president; Rutherford, vice president; Starks, Connor, secretary; Moore, Lamberson, treasurer, Durbin. FRESHMAN OFFICERS (4) — Cutting, vice president; Keyser, president; Sparks, secretary. SOPHOMORE OFFICERS (5) — Markle, secretary; Shoemaker, president; Davis, vice president.

Democratic Government Rules A. S. B.

Students Elect Representatives to College Council During Winter Quarter

The Associated Students organization was established in 1928. Its first president was Cecil Cannell, under whose able leadership the council planned and directed student activities.

Increased control was placed in the hands of the council in 1937 when the student body finances were left in complete charge of the council. The student government is allowed $200 a quarter, which is taken from the $3 activity fee.

This year the student government's continued success was due to the leadership of Willard Lewis, student body president; Phyllis Lambeth, vice president; Jack Porter, treasurer, and Janet Cutting, secretary, and to the faculty advisors. Councilmen were elected from both the freshman and sophomore classes to aid the student body officers in the management of school affairs. Those elected from the sophomore class in the spring of 1938 were: Lois Daniels, Fern Brown, Raymond Den Beste, and Merton Manning. Freshmen councilmen elected during the winter quarter were: Jane Goddard, Josephine Coscorra, Kent Suttle, and Bill Morgan. All student offices are elective.

Assemblies are in charge of the council and a faculty committee. They plan programs which are of special interest to the students and which tend to heighten cultural advantages.

The associated students sponsor among other activities several annual events. During the winter quarter the student council holds the annual Variety Show. This is usually the most successful formal event of the year. Each spring quarter during the western slope track tournament, the council invites all the seniors of the western slope high schools to attend one of the college parties.

All honorary and social fraternities work under the auspices of the council.

The governing council strives to keep each weekend filled with either some athletic contest or a social event of such a nature that the entire student body is able to participate.
Many Mesans Earn While They Learn

Mesa college is literally a school where one can earn and learn. School statistics show that 82 per cent of all the students enrolled in the college are working.

The college placement bureau is constantly in touch with permanent and odd jobs for the students. Twenty-nine collegians are working both for their room and board. Many others, the actual number is not known, support themselves largely with what they earn in part time work at the local stores. Eighty-seven students have found employment in the various Grand Junction industrial works.

Housework and caring for children keeps 27 young women in school. Of this number, several have two and three different part time jobs of the same nature. A few students outstanding in musical ability give music lessons to defray expenses.

Several young men are earning their expenses by "blowing their horns" in local orchestras. Others work in service stations, repair shops and at the D. & R. G. W. shops. Several have found sales jobs such as automobile, insurance, brushes, hosiery, and knit goods, a profitable means of getting an education.

A few enterprising men have formulated their own companies, acting as both capitalist and labor, washing cars, cleaning windows, caring for furnaces and tending lawns.

The coeds of Mesa college are not to be outdone. Many of them have found employment as waitresses, theatre cashiers, part time stenographers, mannequins, swimming instructors, seamstresses, masseuses.

Jack Porter, treasurer of the associated students, carries a full schedule and works 45 hours a week at a service station. Jack says, "Working one's way thru school is not easy but here in Grand Junction one gets full cooperation from his employer."

Esthetical Grand Junction Plants Park Rose Garden

Grand Junction's popularity as the city of beautiful homes and parks will be accentuated this summer by the rose gardens at Lincoln Park. thru the cooperation of esthetically minded citizens, the Garden club recently reported that some 625 plants will be in bloom with the arrival of June, the month of roses.

These pictures show life at Mesa college in various stages of dress and undress. At the top left Agnes Barton pleads with James Jordan. Next we have a female "Ferdinand" session. Margaret Grant supervises the "not" tying of Mildred Lapp and McMillin. Moving to the left and reading to the right Ginther puts the stopper on Crump's "Snook's Speaker." Lorne is just pretending. Pitzer came to Wright's aid when Wanda tipped a seam. Underhill is working for sympathy. And now you gents on the front row these are Mesa glamour girls. The photographer was a wee bit distracted too. Herb Jones, Craig's pride and joy, makes an 8 o'clock. Slets has just told the one about Mae West. Fedler is making a written impression on Mr. Miller. In the lower left hand corner Davis writes; Cameron and Curtis are planning a trip to the buntlands. Maestro Hilller relaxes after the alma mater.
Registration Mark Climbs To New High

According to statistics released by the administration of Mesa college, the enrollment reached a new high this year when a total of nearly 450 students registered. Eighteen states and one foreign country are represented at Mesa. Mrs. Richard Waldapel of Vienna, Austria, came the farthest distance to attend the college.

Young men and women from Kansas, Utah, New Mexico, Texas, and even as far east as Pennsylvania, and as far west as Washington, are enrolled here. Other states represented are Nebraska, Idaho, Missouri, Virginia, California, Oregon, South Dakota, Wyoming, Arkansas, Iowa, and Michigan. Students from every section of Colorado are registered, giving mute evidence that opportunity to mix with individuals from every corner of the United States is found at Mesa.

The registration figures at thirteen-year-old Mesa have grown steadily from less than fifty in 1926. With the advent of the new building next year, a registration of 500-600 is expected, and according to population statistics of Grand Junction, the enrollment could easily reach 1,000 within a few years.

Advisory Plan Aids Students With Work, Personal Problems

Problems and troubles of students are alleviated by the unique and successful advisory system used at Mesa college.

When entering Mesa, the student is assigned to an adviser who helps him to select his curriculum, and sees that he maintains a high scholastic record. Outside activities and suggestions for help in studies are also part of the adviser’s task. Many students find that personal problems require the experience of older people for a solution. If one desires the aid of this type of person, he may obtain expert council by presenting his trouble to his faculty adviser.

Mesa college has definite and personal contact between its faculty and student body, an association seldom realized in a large university.

Maxine Redington, class of ’38, is enrolled in the school of medicine at the University of Colorado.
Sophomores To Be Feted In Spring

At the close of the spring quarter, the sophomore class of Mesa college is feted by townpeople, students, and faculty members. Various teas and recitals are given for the graduates, also numerous parties are given by organizations of the college. Outstanding among these pre-commencement affairs is the banquet and dance.

The first sophomore prom to be held was in 1927. The first banquet was given in 1929, setting a precedent for the future graduating classes of Mesa college.

Prom is one of the most popular events of the social year, marking the last get-together of the sophomores, who are the only persons admitted to the formal banquet. However, each sophomore may ask whomever he wishes to the dance. The president of the class is always toastmaster, and the program is drawn up by various members of the class. Faculty members are also guests at the affair.

Local Rotary Club Extends Its Helping Hand, $400 to Mesa

Among the more than 5,000 Rotary clubs in the world today, one of the most philanthropic organizations is the Grand Junction Rotary club.

Each year the local club extends a helping hand to Mesa college in the form of $400, given as a regular annual donation. The college band will at last be adequately uniformed, due to the $100 gift from the club, and all proceeds from the Rotary club band benefit dance held at the high school gym March 8.

Over $6,000 from club funds have been donated to the college since 1925, and Rotary assures the college administration that that precedent will be maintained.

Thanks . . .

The Mesa college faculty and student body wish to thank the business men, individuals, local service and women's clubs who have so loyally supported the college and all of its activities. The at times the students may not seem cogent of the worthwhile things done for them by the townpeople, they truly appreciate the effort and backing of Grand Junction and western slope citizens.
Athletes Will Workout in New Gym

Next year Mesa college physical education classes and football team will use one of the most modern and well-equipped gymnasiums in the entire Rocky Mountain region. The completion of the combination gym-auditorium will provide seating accommodations for 1,100 people by using the whole floor.

Lighting in the new auditorium will be of the latest design having three range brightness for athletic games or darkening the hall for plays and other occasions.

The playing floor will measure 90 feet in length and 50 feet wide, with a 22 foot ceiling allowing ample room for basketball games. The floor is equipped with the newest mechanical hoops that can be lowered or raised when desired. At one end of the court will be a complete and well-balanced stage for dramatic work and other programs.

In the new gym, a special boxing and wrestling room will be built for these minor sports. Regular physical education classes will be held for the men and women students of the college.

The air conditioning throughout the building will assure the players of the most sanitary conditions. Lockers will be installed for each individual and storage for equipment will also be built near the dressing rooms to facilitate the use of suits and other equipment.

Shower rooms are to be built with a drying room next to them so that water need not be carried into the dressing rooms. The showers will be of the latest type and good drainage will eliminate all water seepage.

PASSING IN REVIEW are staff members. They refused to write this copy and called on a layman's help. Johanne Derrad (1) got few shots off having fun long enough to edit this. Lorus Inglesburt (2), managing editor, is trying to count a headline but it reaches numbers above ten and has him stumped. Mary Lois Fisher (4) is the statistician. Lewis (5) and Goroch (6) have left their hearts in prep school. Silcox (7) and Williams (8) persisted for advertising. Vern Brown (9) did reporting. Burch (10) circulates and collects. Trabue (11) writes gossip. Manning (12) does art work, and MacDonald (13) is art critic.

Lions' Organization Adopts College as Promising Protege

Among the service clubs who have proved to be veritable "big brothers" to Mesa college is the local Lions club.

This year the Lions gave more than $1,200 to the college, in the way of scholarships, which they matched up with those given by other clubs on the western slope, and $600 to the athletic department. Much valuable equipment for the college farm was obtained through the generous donation of $400.

The Lions' carnival, fun-fest of the winter season, gave net proceeds in fun and frivolity to all who attended, while at the same time boosting the Mesa college budget. The humanitarian spirit was prevalent in the crowds who thronged to the carnival from Grand Junction and the western slope, to add to the fund turned over to the college at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prater, dean of men, and women's physical education head, will attend the University of California at Berkeley this summer. Mr. Prater will continue working for his doctorate.
Famous Names Are Featured At Assemblies

Town Hall Speakers Add to the Interesting Meetings Being Held Bi-Weekly in Tri-M Rooms

Among the student activities at Mesa college are the bi-weekly assemblies held in the Tri-M rooms of the Methodist church. Many outstanding speakers are brought here for the students, including personalities sponsored by the Grand Junction Town Hall group. Many nationally famous men and women are featured in addition to the regular student part on the program.

Captain Stanley Osborne, noted Australian traveler and lecturer, appeared before an audience of college students on Nov. 14, 1938. He lectured on "Wonders of the South Seas."

Mr. Samuel J. Nealy and Mr. L. W. Cobb, director and assistant director of the state department of public safety, lectured on traffic conditions in Colorado.

Miss Blanche Apple, formerly of Boulder, and now dean of women in Christian college in Hingwa, China, pointed out that China was a victor on the field despite the onslaught of Japan.

Mrs. Earl M. Shaeffer reviewed "Joppa Door" to an appreciative audience at the close of the winter quarter.

Other speakers presented varied topics during the year. A broader viewpoint is developed by diversity of opinion according to the assembly committee.

Date Bureau Keeps Mesa Social Whirl Running Smoothly

No longer is it necessary for Mesa college coeds to wait and wish for a date. No longer is it necessary for young men to hope for introductions to charming damsels. These problems and all problems concerning social affairs are solved scientifically in the date bureau.

The Mesa college date bureau was created by the student council whose committee of four members, Jane Goddard, Lois Daniel, Dan Snowalter, and Howard Phillips receive names of those applying for dates or introductions. At weekly meetings, suggestions are made and given to applicants.
Many graduates of Mesa college have gained enviable positions in the fields of letters, science, education, business, and the arts. Some of the graduates who have achieved a niche in the halls of fame are: Noland Norgaard, who is with the Associated Press in Denver. At the present time he is writing state politics. He received his early newspaper training on the Daily Sentinel. Dr. John Wolf is assistant professor of history at the University of Missouri. Dr. Wolfe was graduated in Mesa’s first class, and later earned his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota.

Victor Wagler, also of the first graduating class, was recently appointed to a county judgeship in the Los Angeles district. Vivien Welsh is winning high acclaim in army aviation. Gerald Matchett is teaching at Cornell university, and Florence Elden Glidden writes short stories for various popular publications, including "American Home." Keith Eley was appointed to Annapolis and is now an ensign in the United States navy. Edwin Timme is employed with the Boeing Airplane company in Seattle. Robert Sternberg is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Tea Dances Offer Relaxation After Hard Week's Work

Many Friday afternoons Mesa college students and faculty members drop all cares and school worries to while away a few hours at the tea dances given at the Lincoln Park auditorium and Labor Temple. The tea dances are open to all students of the college, whose price of admission is their student body card. Poland's orchestra play for the enthusiastic groups who gather to try out their latest jitterbugging, and the most recent technique in tagging, which is usually practiced by the coeds. Various members of the faculty act as sponsors of the tea dances, and take turns chaperoning the affairs. Many types of mixer dances are tried out at these afternoon sessions, and those proving most popular are used at the Friday night all-school parties.
Frosh Week Is Featured With Dancing, Texas

Frosh week! The hell week for the lower classmen. Events for freshmen really begin in the spring of their senior year in high school, with the western slope all-senior dance given by the students of Mesa college. In the fall of their first year at the college, numerous affairs honor them. Ranking high among these is the freshman tea with the Associated Women Students as hostess. This is followed by a faculty reception, usually in the form of a twilight dance. Other teas and functions are planned for the newcomers. Organizations of the campus give different entertainments during their rush week.

The hell week itself consists of the formal initiation of the neophytes into the college realm. At this time the upperclassmen reign, with loud threats but with little serious consequences. The perky green "dinkies" are prevalent up to Homecoming, which marks the end of the novice's trial period. The spirit of fun rules and when over, the memories of Mesa college are treasured throughout the years.

Miss Cardman's Art Will Represent Mesa At New York's Fair

Mesa college will be represented at the World's Fair in New York thru Miss Cecelia Cardman whose paintings, frequently seen in national exhibits, will be placed there by the Midwestern Artists' league now exhibiting her work in Kansas City.

Miss Cardman, widely known for her portraits of notable people done when she maintained a guest studio at the Denver art museum, gives special courses in school art and interior decoration to student teachers at Mesa.

Psychologist Views 'Frisco Fair Features

Dr. R. M. and Dr. Mattie Dorsey, popular head of the statistics and psychology departments, attended the World's Fair at San Francisco during spring vacation.

According to publicity stories emanating from the exposition, the Follies Bergere and Sally Rand's Nude Rancho were exciting more spectators than the heavier, educational exhibits. Just before going to press the attendance figures had surpassed the million mark.
Social Science Proves Popular With Freshman

This year 250 freshmen entered the portals of Mesa College — the largest first year class ever enrolled. Realizing that many students need to orientate themselves to their college, the administration instituted a special course of social science devoted to the problems confronting incoming students.

The fall quarter was devoted to personal problems. Study suggestions, health, social conduct, clothing, menus, and activities were among the many subjects discussed by faculty members devoted to their special fields. The winter quarter turned to the cultural side of college attendance. Travel, drama, art, and music were topics of the fine arts department of Mesa College. Available cultural activities in Grand Junction were reviewed as a part of this course.

Student participation on the program is another feature of the new class.

The success of the idea is demonstrated in the increased interest of students in their studies and the part they play in college affairs. According to faculty members, all freshmen are required to take the course.

Enviable Records Are Made by the College Engineering Students

Engineering students of Mesa College hit a new high this year when a record breaking enrollment registered for courses in this division. The engineering department, under the direction of Mr. Maurice Griffith, gives two years engineering, but a third year is offered to those students who wish to spend another year in the course before attending a university. The third year is offered so the student will lose no time later in his professional course when he has to balance his engineering subjects with other courses.

Engineering students under the direction of Mr. Griffith have had phenomenal success in technical schools.

Mesa College Sponsors Adult Education Classes

Other than the regular day classes, this year Mesa College is also sponsoring adult education night courses. Some of the classes offered during the year included mathematics, leather craft, radio, sociology, and English.
New Home Of College Is Ultra-modern

Plans Include Structure To House 600 Students; Feature Special Departments.

Mesa college's new home at Twelfth street and North avenue will be one of the most modern college buildings in the entire Rocky Mountain region, and will have the necessary facilities to care for the steadily expanding enrollment that is making Mesa the college of the western slope.

The new edifice will be of pink pressed brick, two stories high, measuring 247 feet from east to west and 203 feet from north to south. It will be in a modified horsehoe shape, with the south frontal exposure given over to gym and auditorium. The entire building is marked by its simplicity, giving more than ample room for 600 students. The exterior of the building is as simple. There will be no ornamentation except for the two tall columns at the entrance.

Mesa's new building will be a boon to educational facilities on the western slope. The terminal and academic courses will expand and develop.

Biology, chemistry, physics laboratories and lecture rooms are additions to the modern outfit.

1939-40 will feature Mesa college, installed in a new $300,000 home, made possible when the qualified voters of Mesa county voted the death knell to the present building at Fifth street and Road avenue by voting an eight-to-one majority in favor of the proposed construction at a special bond election Sept. 30, 1938.

The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 1,100. The stage, ample for college and community use, will be designed to fit the needs of the most intimate setting. Also in connection with the gymnasium will be a room devoted to corrective gymnastics. Across the corridor, to the north of the gym, are the home economic quarters. These will include the modern kitchen, sewing room, and two rooms to be used for demonstration. This will not be used next school year.

To the left of the main corridor, from the entrance on North avenue, are the general offices. In the left wing, on the ground floor, are two large rooms for classes and conferences.

On the right side of the corridor, left wing, is a lecture room, seating 50 students, and fitted with armchairs.

The left wing of the second floor houses three rooms, for English, history, and foreign language classes. Across the corridor is a large lecture room that will be available for community gatherings. Just above the office, on the second floor, are the library rooms, including book storage, work room, librarian office. The library room will be 50 feet by 30 feet, adjacent by a classics department. On the second floor back of the gym are the mathematics rooms. In the right wing, first floor, are the science rooms. Above on the second floor, are the orchestra, and music rooms. In the rear of these quarters are the art rooms.

The heating system is designed as a two-pipe steam system with stoker-fired boilers. An air-conditioning plant to serve the auditorium and locker rooms will be installed in connection with the heating plant.

One refinement in space allocation, for Mesa junior college, is the complete isolation of the administration offices. It will include an elaborate arts department, consisting of two art rooms and art gallery.

The number of students which the building will accommodate will depend upon the use made of it. By holding classes at night and by running a program then the late afternoon it would be possible to handle 1,000 students.
City Churches Aid Students With Program

Among the many advantages Grand Junction has to offer college students away from home are the many churches of the model city.

Practically every denomination has a church group in Grand Junction. There are more than 20 beautiful church buildings near the campus that have a definite program for college young people.

Christian Endeavor has five organizations in the city. There is an active Epworth and Oxford league, a B. Y. P. U. society, an Irving club, a Sky Pilot group, a Catholic young people's union and many others that more than welcome incoming college students.

A cooperative radio broadcast is presented every Sunday over station REJ with the aid of all young people's organizations. Tales from Mesa college is utilized to make each program successful.

Mesa college is indeed grateful for the part these churches play in the lives of its students. Their constant cooperation and help are invaluable assets to the college as well as to the student who takes an interest in their activities.

The program of young people in the churches is planned in accord with the students' ideas and help.

Little Theatre Welcomes Participation of Students

Among the many cultural advantages offered in Grand Junction and open to participation by talented Mesa college students is the Little Theatre group composed of amateurs who are interested in the drama. During the past year such popular plays as "The Warrior's Husband," and "Night Must Fall," were presented to enthusiastic audiences. Prizes have been offered for original plays which have uncovered some excellent talent. A few of these plays have been produced by the Little Theatre.

City Boasts Population of 16,500 Plus

Scene of Rocky Mountains is Trade,
Art Metropolis of Vast Western Slope Empire

Grand Junction, with a population of 16,500, is the largest city between Denver and Salt Lake City. It is the wholesale, industrial and retail area comprising 20,000 square miles, equal in size to the state of Iowa. Grand Junction is recognized as the scenic center of the Rocky Mountain region. At its present rate of growth, the city's population will exceed 16,000 within the next ten years. Grand Junction gets its name from its location at the confluence of Colorado's two largest rivers, the Colorado and the Gunnison.

With its exhilarating atmosphere, surrounded by magnificent mountains and productive valleys, vast undeveloped natural resources, and served by an unequaled highway system, Grand Junction is the ideal college city.

Students interested in geology, paleontology, archaeology, and mineralogy find the Grand Junction area a great storehouse.

Climatic conditions, 354 days of sunshine annually, and a selection of nearby elevations to meet almost every recreational desire, present year-round sports of every character.

Western Slope Has Treasure Chest of Archaeological Finds

Miss Marie Worthington, curator of archaeology at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, says the western slope is a veritable paradise for archaeologists. "The happy hunting ground of an archaeologist needs an abundance of interesting material to excavate and a climate pleasant and sufficiently dry to insure preservation of normally perishable material—these requirements are fulfilled on the western slope."

During the past two years western Colorado has gained new scientific importance thru the discovery of sites containing evidence of a previously unreported complex. In the years to come the western slope will undoubtedly assume an even greater importance in the realm of science. The fine material available, and the intelligent cooperation will help foster this status.

Industrial Center of the West—Pictured here are a few of the factories, distributing, and wholesale houses in Grand Junction. These concerns provide employment for 87 Mesa college students. The men behind these organizations are loyal boosters of Mesa college, Grand Junction and the western slope, making it the metropolis of the inland empire.

City Churches Aid Students
With Program

Among the many advantages Grand Junction has to offer college students away from home are the many churches of the model city.

Practically every denomination has a church group in Grand Junction. There are more than 20 beautiful church buildings near the campus that have a definite program for college young people.

Christian Endeavor has five organizations in the city. There is an active Epworth and Oxford league, a B. Y. P. U. society, an Irving club, a Sky Pilot group, a Catholic young people's union and many others that more than welcome incoming college students.

A cooperative radio broadcast is presented every Sunday over station REJ with the aid of all young people's organizations. Tales from Mesa college is utilized to make each program successful.

Mesa college is indeed grateful for the part these churches play in the lives of its students. Their constant cooperation and help are invaluable assets to the college as well as to the student who takes an interest in their activities.

The program of young people in the churches is planned in accord with the students' ideas and help.

Little Theatre Welcomes Participation of Students

Among the many cultural advantages offered in Grand Junction and open to participation by talented Mesa college students is the Little Theatre group composed of amateurs who are interested in the drama. During the past year such popular plays as "The Warrior's Husband," and "Night Must Fall," were presented to enthusiastic audiences. Prizes have been offered for original plays which have uncovered some excellent talent. A few of these plays have been produced by the Little Theatre.

DAILY SENTINEL Home of one of the most widely quoted and read newspapers in the Rocky Mountain region, and the plant where this magazine was published.

THE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE AND MANY FEDERAL AGENCIES ARE HOUSED IN THIS STRUCTURE. HERE IS WHERE THE STUDENT'S APPEAL FOR "PLEASE SEND ME $5" ARE CANCELLED.

MES A COUNTY COURT HOUSE—HERE THE WORK OF CUPID IS CULMINATED IN THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU. ONE MAY ALSO PAY HIS TAXES HERE IF THE ASSESSORS CATCH UP WITH HIM.

City Boasts
Population of
16,500 Plus

Scene of Rocky Mountains is Trade,
Art Metropolis of Vast
Western Slope Empire

Grand Junction, with a population of 16,500, is the largest city between Denver and Salt Lake City. It is the wholesale, industrial and retail area comprising 20,000 square miles, equal in size to the state of Iowa. Grand Junction is recognized as the scenic center of the Rocky Mountain region. At its present rate of growth, the city's population will exceed 16,000 within the next ten years. Grand Junction gets its name from its location at the confluence of Colorado's two largest rivers, the Colorado and the Gunnison.

With its exhilarating atmosphere, surrounded by magnificent mountains and productive valleys, vast undeveloped natural resources, and served by an unequaled highway system, Grand Junction is the ideal college city.

Students interested in geology, paleontology, archaeology, and mineralogy find the Grand Junction area a great storehouse.

Climatic conditions, 354 days of sunshine annually, and a selection of nearby elevations to meet almost every recreational desire, present year-round sports of every character.

Western Slope Has
Treasure Chest of
Archaeological Finds

Miss Marie Worthington, curator of archaeology at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, says the western slope is a veritable paradise for archaeologists. "The happy hunting ground of an archaeologist needs an abundance of interesting material to excavate and a climate pleasant and sufficiently dry to insure preservation of normally perishable material—all these requirements are fulfilled on the western slope."

During the past two years western Colorado has gained new scientific importance thru the discovery of sites containing evidence of a previously unreported complex. In the years to come the western slope will undoubtedly assume an even greater importance in the realm of science. The fine material available, and the intelligent cooperation will help foster this status.
Troupe Tells High Schools About Mesa

This year's contact troupe, in charge of Mr. Ralph Prator, dean of men, and under the direction of Mrs. T. J. Treece, voice instructor, surpasses all previous records of success. Mesa college student body and many groups before whom they have performed believe that it exceeds in a miniature style the presentations of an Earl Carroll and Cecil B. DeMille.

The group, including outstanding talent of the college, tours the western slope and eastern Utah advertising the advantages of attending Mesa college. Programs were also presented before a number of the local clubs and organizations, as well as the Montrose Lions club.

Three scenes of scintillating musical and dance extravaganza portraying life on the campus is staged in revue. "Mutiny in the Nursery" is the highlight of the first scene. Life in a sorority house follows with fraternity serenades and versions of the swingaroo by the dance team. The Alma Mater song written by Eddie Davis, mesa college student and member of the cast, closes the program.

Mr. Prator's short talks between acts have added variety and interest to the program. Mr. Prator said when asked about the purpose of the contact trips, "It is to show the students of the western slope how much fun it is to go to college, as well as the advantages gained."

Members of the group are girls' sextet, consisting of Mildred Lapp, Lois Daniels, Doris Rutherford, Virginia Wubben, Mary Anne Morris, and Edith McHugh. The boys' sextet: Philip Baca, Kent Suttle, Howard Phillips, Clifford Johnson, Don Dyer, Bob Hill, Raymond Don Boste, and Frank Stephens. The dance team includes: Betty Lou Carlson, Edith McHugh, Bill Morgan, and Dan Showalter.

Kappa Sigma Nu Boosts Mesa Collegiate Spirit

Kappa Sigma Nu, social fraternity, was founded the fall of 1937 and was presided over by Jack Davis. This year the fraternity is led by Willard Lewis, president; Fremont Slattery, vice president; Frank Stuart, secretary; and Mr. 0. R. Lindesmith, head of the chemistry department, adviser. Kappa Sigma Nu has been the sponsor of many affairs around the college and has added greatly to the collegiate spirit, by its cooperation with faculty and student body.

Art For Art's Sake Miss Cecilia Cardman's students have registered their impressions of some faculty members and students. Mr. Marshall Miller (1) has just made the budget balance or driven home a point in sociology. Philip Baca (2) is just about to open his mouth and render the familiar strains of "The Umbrella Man." Morton Manning (3) publicly presents his profile for the first time. Mr. Maurice Griffith (4) is contemplating x's or the prospects of the next deer season. President Horace Wubben (5) is thinking about the new building and pondering over plans for the furnishings. Mr. 0. R. Lindesmith (6) displays the Harvard pom-padour and tells one of his favorite stories about Minnesota. Paul Butch (7) is on the scent of an inspiring assembly oration. Dan Showalter (8) emanates his personality smile for the lads and lasses. Mr. W. F. Hartman (9) just before he announces "This will be a short test."

Mesa college offers an exceptional art curriculum to prospective artists and teachers. Classes include pencil and ink sketching, oil works, water color paintings, charcoal design, pastels, still life, and commercial art. Exhibits welcome students' work. Mesa's artists are winning recognition for their interpretations in many mediums. The above caricatures have caught the subjects unaware and have accurately displayed well-known expressions.

Vast Mineral Deposits of Slope Gaining Attention

Western Colorado's rich mineral deposits are rapidly gaining nationwide attention; however, up to the present time they have not been publicized as much as the famous Silvertone and Leadville districts.

Counties in western Colorado rapidly becoming established for their ore-bearing deposits are: Mesa, Delta, Montrose, Garfield, Rio Blanco, and a part of Gunnison.

Ores found include, gold, silver, copper, vanadium, radium, uranium, molybdenum, coal, oil, gas, barite, gilsonite, fluorite, manganese, amethyst, mica, agate, gypsum, fuller's earth, bentonite.
College Book Reviews Are Well Received

January 23 marked the debut of a series of nine public book reviews sponsored by Mesa college and made possible thru the cooperation of some of the leading book reviewers in Grand Junction. The first review, "Coronet," Kornoff, was given by Miss Mary Rait, dean of women of the college.


The popular review, well patronized by the public and student body, afforded another cultural advantage offered the students of Mesa college.

Agency Provides Aid To Working Students At Mesa College

Approximately 57 students are aided monthly thru the Mesa college division of the NYA. Without this assistance some 40 students would be absolutely unable to attend college, according to Mr. Marshall Miller, registrar.

Under the administration of Mr. Miller and Miss Mary Rait, vice president of the college, students engaged in NYA activities cover a large field, and gain definite practical experience as well as financial assistance. NYA students are given office work such as typing, mimeographing, etc. thru clerical work and assistantship in the various departments, students come in close contact with the professors and their courses. Laboratory assistantships are another interesting field.

The maintenance division performs an important duty in keeping the building clean and in a state of repair.

Graduates Travel Far In Search of Degrees

Mesa college graduates literally cover the globe in their search for higher education. Some of them have gone to Stanford, Nevada university, Parsons, University of New Mexico, Utah State, University of Chicago, Louisiana State, Kansas university, and Kentucky.

Scholar's Snuggery

Scenes from the Mesa college library and the city library.

J. U. G. Changes Name to Zeta Chi Social Sorority

Zeta Chi, social sorority, was founded in 1938. The organization had formerly been known as the J. U. G. club, which was organized in the fall of 1933, under the supervision of Mrs. Lucille Mahannah. This year the society has grown to greater heights than ever before in its history by JeAnn Bowen, president; Rella Mae Boone vice president; Phyllis Orvis, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Prator, advisor. The group has entered into the many school activities, and has sponsored many of its own.

Murr Library Offers Many Advantages

The Murr Memorial library is an important part of Mesa college. Here are facilities for study, for reference, research work, and for individual tastes in reading. The well-lighted rooms which make up the library consist of a reference and reading room, and a room for the general book collection. Here also can be found back numbers of magazines and periodicals.

The library is the place where students may find books to supplement their text books. The library now has more than 5,500 books and regularly receives 25 periodicals.

An excellent library staff, headed by the librarian, Miss Lilian Sabo, and her student assistants, is always ready to help one find a required book or magazine. Under Miss Sabo, students interested in library work receive training in the library science course.

Every effort is made by the staffs of both libraries to give students all necessary assistance in locating material.
Mr. Wubben, Miss Rait Are Progressive

Mesa College has made phenomenal educational strides under the administration of Mr. Horace J. Wubben, president, Miss Mary Rait, vice president and dean of women, Mr. Marshall Miller, registrar, and Mr. Ralph Prator, dean of men.

This is Mr. Wubben’s second year at Mesa. He was formerly with the public school system of Grand Junction. He earned his A.B. degree at Colorado college, and his M.A. at Colorado university, with additional work at the University of California at Los Angeles. The classes under Mr. Wubben’s instruction are: economic history of England and the United States, classroom management, and social science. He is a member of the American Legion, and served overseas; Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity; Phi Delta Pi, scholastic honorary fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, Colorado Schoolmasters’ club, and the Grand Valley Schoolmasters’ club. Mr. Wubben is considered one of the outstanding educators in the Rocky Mountain region. Under his guidance Mesa college is becoming recognized as one of the leading junior colleges in the United States.

Miss Mary Rait.

Miss Mary Rait has attended the University of Colorado, Washington University, Columbia University, and the University of California, earning her A.B. and M.A. degrees at Colorado university. She teaches modern European history, history of the United States, and is advisor to the International Relations club, and Zeta Kappa, social science fraternity. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity; the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women’s club, and the P. E. O. sisterhood. Miss Rait is listed in “Leading Women of America,” and the official edition of “Who’s Who.”

Grand Valley Creates Fossilized Pearl “Rush”

Recently a fossil pearl was found in a fossil oyster bed near Grand Junction, considered to be a scientific rarity.

Large, thick beds of petrified oysters are to be found along the Colorado river west of the city.

It is estimated some 12 to 14, perhaps 15 million years ago, the Grand valley was covered with salt water and millions of oysters.

Don Dyer, Handsome Kansan, Chooses Mesa Because of Its Beautiful Girls

One of the many out-of-state students is handsome, blond Don Dyer of Oberlin, Kansas. Don states he likes Mesa college, and that he rates Grand Junction’s climate much better than that of Kansas. Don has also attended Ashbury college in Kentucky. He likes the Mesa coeds better than those of the south, and says the Mesans remind him of those at Kansas university. He lauded our democratic faculty members, and rated them as most helpful and easy to know. Don is a member of the contact group which he feels is of value, but “hard work for us kids.”

President . . .

Mr. Horace J. Wubben is the motivating power behind the development of Mesa college. He is well known for his contributions to education in the Rocky Mountain region.

Registrar . . .

Mr. Marshall Miller, the man who delves in facts and figures, is never too busy to give students financial consultation. His knowledge makes him a valuable cog in the Mesa machine.

Vice President . . .

Mr. Ralph Prator is father confessor of Mesa men. He helps them solve their problems and many of their troubles. He is an active member of the Lions club and a speaker par-excellence.

Dean of Men . . .

Mr. Ralph Prator was graduated from the University of Colorado with A.B. and A.M. degrees and has had additional work at the University of California. He is dean of men, athletic coach, supervisor of the contact groups, and member of the Lions club. Mr. Prator teaches principles of economics and history of modern education. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epilon, social fraternity; Sigma Chi, honorary junior men’s club; president of the Lions club; and the “G” club. He was given a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals after graduation.

Registrar and Dean of Men Are Capable

Mr. Marshall Miller, registrar, was graduated from the Colorado State College of Education, where he obtained his A.B. and M.A. degrees. He also attended the University of Southern California. Mr. Miller is a member of Phi Delta Pi, social fraternity; Society of American Historians, Rural Sociological Society, American Historical Association, and Colorado-Wyoming Association of Registrars. He teaches American government, introduction to sociology, and has charge of the school finances.

Mr. Miller has traveled in foreign countries where he gained valuable background for his special field, sociology, in which he is considered an authority.

Grand Junction “Y” Opens Its Doors to Classes, Activities

The city Y. M. C. A. was advantageously used by the Mesa college student body this year. The large assembly hall has been utilized as a lecture room for various courses, and the recreation rooms were used for the women’s tap dancing and swimming classes. The students were also allowed the use of the gym and lounge.

A special membership rate was extended to all college men in order that they could avail themselves of the special charges offered in physical education.

The track squad found the gym ideal for indoor practices.

Popular on assembly programs is the college “community sing.” For a 15-minute period students participate in a group rendition of favorite songs both modern and of an earlier era.
Instructors Contribute to Slope Culture

Among members of the Mesa college faculty are: Mrs. Ralph Prator (1) who came to the college from Boulder. Mr. Prator has complete charge of all the women's physical education classes, and instructs a class in hygiene. She is also adviser to Zeta Chi, social sorority.

Miss Marie Killheffer (3) is the able instructor of survey of English literature, a sophomore course, and part of the freshmen English classes. Miss Killheffer formerly taught in Japan, Minnesota, and Missouri before coming to Grand Junction. She is also adviser to the Associated Women Students council.

Mr. Lawrence Sardoni (5) was affiliated with Brigham Young university prior to coming to Mesa college. Mr. Sardoni has received wide acclaim for his notable work with the Mesa college symphony orchestra, which he has directed to unprecedented heights. The college choir, musicianship, and harmony classes are also under Mr. Sardoni's tutelage.

Mr. Harold Routh (5), vocational adviser of Mesa, is found at his desk in the office, often aiding undecided students to choose a vocation. Mr. Routh is instructor in apprenticeship classes at the Mesa college farm, and is agricultural adviser for the boys.

Dr. Mattie F. Dorsey (9) is head of the research department, head of the language department, psychology instructor, and adviser to the girls of Gamma Kappa, social sorority. Dr. Dorsey earned her Ph.D. at Colorado university, where she has spent several summers in teaching courses in education.

Mr. Maurice Griffith (11) teaches physics at the college, and is city electrical engineer. He is also adviser to the sophomore class. Mr. Griffith was graduated from Mesa college and Colorado college, where he earned his M. S. degree.

Mrs. Treece Trains Vocal Students

Mrs. T. J. Treece, voice instructor of Mesa college, has been an instrumental factor in the success of the contact trips during the past few years.

Mrs. Treece's voice students are always in demand. Her students gain a well rounded repertoire of both the old classics and the newer, light selections.

Faculty Rates High in World Of Education

A part of the college faculty includes Miss Cecilia Cardman (2) who has charge of the college art department. Miss Cardman studied in Italy under Cavalier G. Aprie, and John Thompson and Francis Hoar here in America. Besides her work at Mesa college, Miss Cardman is in charge of the Grand Junction high school art department.

Mr. O. R. Lindemith (4), a graduate of Harvard university, is chemistry instructor, which subject is in two divisions: general inorganic and organic chemistry. Mr. Lindemith also teaches calculus and acts as adviser to Kappa Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

Mr. Carl Hillyer (6) is the driving force of Mesa college band, an organization which is rapidly gaining acclaim from western music critics. Private piano lessons and choir direction for the Presbyterian church are among Mr. Hillyer's activities. He is also official organist for the church.

Mr. Harry Moore (8) is resident instructor at the Mesa college farm, and formerly was head of the Grand Junction high school manual training department. Mr. Moore's duties at the college farm consist of instruction in shop work, and farm machinery problems.

Mr. Edward Holt (10) has charge of the college geology department, which takes frequent field trips to acquaint the students with first hand evidence. The Grand Junction high school geology department and a class in commercial geography are also under Mr. Holt's supervision.

Miss Lilian Sabin (12) is college librarian, and adds much to the student enjoyment of the library with her courteous suggestions and helpful advice. Miss Sabin also teaches a class in library science.

Mr. William F. Hartman, not in picture, is in charge of creative writing, journalism, public speaking, drama, and fiction appreciation.

Aquarians Habitate "Y" Swimming Pool

Swimming was one of the most popular classes for the men and women students of Mesa college in physical education. The women were under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Prator and the men's classes were under the direction of student instructors at the Y. M. C. A.

All different strokes and principles were taught and at the end of the winter quarter tests for Life Saving badges were given.
Soiree Formal Tops School Social Affairs

Climaxing a brilliant social season for Mesa college, the annual Soiree held March 3, at the high school gymnasium, was the last of the official school parties for the winter quarter.

For the first time since the Soiree tradition was started thirteen years ago under Dean C. M. Marsh, this affair of affairs was not held in the Elks home. Because of the large increase in enrollment and the yearly addition of alumni, the larger floor was necessary. The gym was magically transformed from a drab basketball court to a palatial dancing salon of an ocean going steamer.

The actual ceiling was lost in a maze of blue and white streamers trailed down to be fastened to the white life preservers and blue anchors in typical nautical design. Blue "spots" threw elusive shadows on the azure walls as the Dufford-Wampler Collegians furnished a musical sedative to the 300 college guests and students.

Punch Bowl Is Popular

Dance programs were in maroon and white with duplicate programs for the young ladies. A highly patronized section of the floor was the end where the punch bowl and the wafers were served. For the comfort of the fatigued dancers, soft divans, porch furniture and chairs were aligned around the floor.

Highlighted during the evening's dancing was the grand march staged early in the evening, and the musical program presented during the intermission. The tuxedos and dark suits of the men and the many-hued formal gowns of the women provided the necessary touch of formalism to the thirteenth annual Soiree.

Gamma Kappa Will Give Spring Formal

Gamma Kappa, social sorority, was founded October 4, 1934. The 25 members of Gamma Kappa pledge themselves to be loyal and to support their college in every way possible and to further better feeling between students and faculty. This year Gamma Kappa is led by Geneviee Darrah, president; Eleanor Ragan, vice president, and Irene Turner, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Mattie F. Dorsey, head of the research department, acts as adviser to the girls. Gamma Kappa sponsors a Tag Day for a student loan fund, and a spring formal.

C R I T E R I O N G O E S T O A P A R T Y, the "Swingaroo," with Jane Goddard and Bill Peth, one of the most popular couples on the campus. The photographer had to do some conniving to get these pictures complete with everything except the sound effects. We won't bore you with copy when you can look at the pictures and see for yourself how Mesa students prepare for a whirl in the social vortex. Jane and Bill, both from Grand Junction, are an incurable batch many years ago. Jane, one of the queen candidates, is active in all forms of sports. Bill is also adept in athletics. He works his way through school as a checker in a local grocery.

Gala Yearbook Swingaroo Is Killerdiller

Shuffling dancing feet were heard in a new atmosphere—one seldom experienced in dance halls but one which carried out the desired theme to perfection. A newspaper office with copy desk, jangling telephones, stacks of newspapers, and the smell of printers ink completed the picture at Lincoln auditorium January 27. Sponsored by the Criterion, the "swingaroo" created much entertainment, and the proceeds gave financial aid to the pictorial magazine.

Excitement, such as often occurs in the life of a newspaper reporter, added zest to the life of the party when two charming coeds, the Misses Marilyn Gooch and Maxine Lamberton, staged a mock entanglement over the affections of a young swain, Hollis Trabue. Criterion reporters "scoped" the entangling alliance, and within a short time a "pink sheet" was published, giving the "juicy" details of the love triangle, and also included the dance program for the evening.

Other features and outstanding personalities of this benefit dance were Lovell Thomas, with a Lew Lahr and Pete Smith specialty from Movietone News, flash from Walter Winchell and characters from the March of Time.

As the camera flashed and the reporters gathered news of students for the pictorial magazine, the curtain descended on the first Criterion dance.

Showalter Clan Invades Mesa With Brother Act

The Showalter clan, Dan, Hank, Alex, and Bob, who came down from Olathe en masse to attend Mesa, provide a captivating brother act for Ensee students and faculty. Dan is the oldest, Hank the longest, Alex the cutest, and Bob the youngest. Dan is mother of the brood, and keeps house.
Miss Darrah Holds Court Homecoming

"Queen for a day"—so effeminate the usual structure—Genevieve Darrah reigned supreme at the annual Homecoming events on Nov. 4. Sharing her honors were Jane Goddard and Janet Cutting, maids of honor.

Many "old grads" returned to witness the Homecoming festivities. First among these was the unique parade in which many floats of the individual organizations participated. The freshmen marched in a body, adding color to the procession by their display of the usual green "ginkie." The Maverick mascot, Graber II, made his debut in the cavalcade. The "M" club was in charge of all arrangements.

The Homecoming g tidion struggle with Western State frosh is the chief feature of Homecoming each year. The Mavericks upheld their two consecutive victories of former years with another victory over the Yearlings.

The Maverick theme was appropriately carried out at the traditional Homecoming ball. The dance floor represented a football field with goal posts at each end of the hall. The homecomers danced to the strains of the Wampler-Dufford orchestra.

The gala fete was climaxed at the crowning of the queen and her maids of honor.

Chamber of Commerce Is Outstanding Organization

The Chamber of Commerce of Grand Junction, under the direction of Mr. W. M. Wood, secretary, is considered to be one of the outstanding groups in the nation. The Chamber of Commerce like all other groups in Grand Junction has contributed directly or indirectly to the growth and development of Mesa college.

Publications of the Chamber of Commerce advertising Mesa county and the western slope have had a definite influence in bringing business and home-seekers here.

Out on the Farm, Mesa's Other Campus

Unusual Ag Program Is Given at Farm

A cooperative agricultural program has been established at the Mesa college farm which is maintained in conjunction with Grand Junction public schools and Mesa county for vocational training of out-of-school boys and Mesa college students. Opportunity to receive college credit has been given high school graduates, who may take a limited number of related subjects on the college campus.

The farm is run on a cooperative basis of production. Boys are organized into a producers' cooperative and share in the proceeds. This is the only known institution in the United States to use this particular system. "Learning by doing" is the procedure utilized at the farm. It is not an experimental station but uses proven demonstrative methods.

The farming activities are under the supervision of Mr. Harold M. Roath, vocational director at Mesa college; Mr. Harry Moore, resident instructor at the farm; and Mr. Vance Austin, resident NYA director.

Training is offered in any field of agriculture in which the individual may be interested. For example, courses and practical training are given in pruning, soil testing, poultry, egg breeding, irrigation, farm record keeping, stock judging, shop work, concrete work, farm carpentry, sheet metal work, harness repair, and motor overhauling. In fact, any training which will aid in the continuation of work on one's own farm or community is given. Skills are also developed in woodworking, farm blacksmithing, tool sharpening, sheet metal work, wood finishing, and blueprint reading.

The farm is irrigated and contains 80 acres. Besides a dormitory to house fifty boys, the farm has efficient buildings for training activities. These include a large poultry house, supplementary cottages, and work shops.

At various times throughout the year non-dancing parties are planned primarily for those students who do not dance, however, the majority of the associated students attend these gay affairs.

Mr. Larry Sardoni, maestro of the Mesa college symphony orchestra, will be held of the department of music at Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, during the second term of the summer session.
Rapid Growth Is Keynote of Mesa’s Life

Mesa college in its thirteenth year looks back on a history marked by rapid progress and looks forward to a brilliant future. In 1923, the need for a college was realized and there was a general enthusiasm on the part of the people of Mesa county to support an institution of higher learning. The junior college was established by legislative enactment, and plans were developed to start classes in September, which were attended by 41 students.

Mr. R. H. Penberthy, president of the first Mesa college board, elected last year after the establishment of the Mesa county junior college district, has said, “There could never have been a college without public support.”

The continued and rapid growth of the junior college is remarkable in that it has occurred at a time when many small colleges are showing a decreased enrollment and declining support. Now, after thirteen years of progress, a turning point in Mesa college history is reached with the advent of a new building and the prospects of a promising student enrollment of 500 or more in 1939.

Mr. R. E. Tope, as superintendent of Grand Junction schools, was of invaluable help in establishing Mesa college.

Dr. Clifford G. Houston, present head of the extension department, University of Colorado, and former dean, was another instrumental factor in the development of Mesa.

Under the guidance of President Horace J. Wubben, who is serving his second year as head of the school, Mesa has “grown up” and is becoming known as one of the leading junior colleges in the entire country.

Mr. Wubben believes that the college should expend every effort in improving the educational advantages of the western slope.

Governmental, Industrial Leaders Talk to Classes

Persons prominent in city and state affairs address classes at Mesa with supplementary lectures on topics pertaining to the various courses. In this way students gain the viewpoints of many persons interested in certain subjects who have had professional experience in vocations for which students are preparing themselves.

Social Affairs Highlight Life Of Mesans

Mesas college sponsors an extensive social curriculum. The student body council is in charge of many functions and the calendar, made out at the opening of each quarter, keeps weekends filled with activities of interest to all students.

Many functions have become traditional affairs. Early in the fall quarter the faculty entertains the student body with a tea dance, officially opening the social season. Homecoming, the first formal of the year, closes the football season. The Soiree, the climax of the winter social season, is held near the end of the second quarter.

The calendar is varied with functions sponsored by campus clubs and societies. Among these are the Kappa Sigma Nu smoker, and the social sorority formals, the Associated Women Student’s annual Valentine dance, and the freshman sponsored “barn dance.” The sophomores held a “Sweetheart” dance for the freshmen, and the Criterion sponsored a “swingaroo” during the winter quarter.

Hikes and steak fries are held during the fall and spring quarters, and skiing parties during the winter months.

Etiquette, Courtesy Are Aims of Deltas

Delta Zeta Phi, the most recently organized social fraternity, was founded January, 1939. The purposes of the organization are to promote social and scholastic standards, and to create cooperation among the organizations on the campus. Charter members include: William Morgan, president; Theo Sparks, vice president; Warren Samuel, secretary; Miles Larson, treasurer; Fred Stafford, Donald Knopp, Bob Thomson, Alan Simpson, Bill Peth, Bruce Bartholomew, Joseph Lynch, and Dale Ogden.

The group has pledged itself to work diligently and conscientiously for Mesa college, and to emphasize the value of courtesy and etiquette.

Businessmen Help Book

The members of the Criterion pictorial-news magazine staff wish to extend their appreciation and thanks to Mr. W. M. Woods, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Binder, and Mr. Preston Dean, photographers, for their wholehearted cooperation and aid in editing the magazine.
Grand Mesa Looms Above Rich Valley

Grand Mesa, the largest flat-topped mountain in the world, and one of the outstanding scenic wonders of the Rocky Mountain region, is a short distance from Mesa college. The area of Grand Mesa is 34,200 acres, or 53 square miles. The altitude is 10,200 to 10,500 feet.

Grand Mesa is often called the land of lakes, and the sportsman's heaven. Over 200 lakes all well stocked with many varieties of mountain trout make this wonderland a fisherman's paradise. During the winter season skiing and skating are easily accessible and provide entertainment for many people. The ski course at Grand Mesa is becoming known as one of the best and most popular slides in the Rockies.

Horseback riding, rowing, hiking, camping, and picnicking are other forms of amusement at the resort.

Wildlife found in Grand Mesa national forest includes: deer, elk, bear, coyote, mountain lions, weasel, skunk, muskrat, beaver, rabbits, squirrel, chipmunk, bobcat, lynx, porcupine, pheasants, quail, wild turkey. Principal fish are rainbow trout, eastern brook, yellow fin, and native.

For the geologist Grand Mesa offers an unlimited opportunity to study the various formations because they are all exposed, from the Mancos shale of the valley to the Green river formation at the top of the mountain. To the botanist Grand Mesa affords an opportunity to study all different zones of vegetable life from the desert type of the foothills to the sub-alpine near timberline.

Color Sunday in the fall of the year attracts thousands of visitors to the famous landmark. At this season the multi-colored trees, shrubs, and flowers blend to resemble an artist's pallet.

Wampler-Dufford Are in Now Proverbial "Groove"

The Criterion staff of the newspaper magazine extends its appreciation to the Wampler-Dufford orchestra for the important part it played in making the "Swing-aroo," held Jan. 27, a success. These musicians donated their services for the occasion. The Wampler-Dufford combination is rated 'tops' in regional music circles.

City Becomes Recreational Metropolis

Students at Mesa college are never in want of something to do. Grand Junction and the surrounding country offer many forms of amusement and interesting places to visit. The college gives a complete program of recreation and amusement. Added to this are the sundry entertainments sponsored by various clubs and church organizations.

During the past winter many Means have taken advantage of the ski course at Grand Mesa, which has recently installed a lift. Other winter sports fans have capitalized on the skating rink in Grand Junction, sponsored by the city.

Lincoln park, city sponsored recreation center, appeals to many. When the weather is warm, the swimming pool is a veritable Mecca of collegians. Also at Lincoln park is one of the most beautiful and well-planned golf courses in the section. Membership in the club is $15 per year for men and $6 for women. Golfers not members of the club may play for 50 cents weekdays and seven cents Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The concrete tennis courts also appeal to a large majority.

Students who wish to dance find plenty of opportunity to indulge in their latest "jitterbug" or "swing" at college sponsored affairs, benefit dance under the direction of the various civic organizations, and privately owned clubs catering to the public.

Four theaters in Grand Junction furnish the latest and best productions of the silver screen at lowest prices. Friday night, known as Mesa date night, regularly enrolled students are given special rates.

Some of the outdoor minded gain health and recreation from horseback riding; Bridge paths near Grand Junction are famous for their scenic beauty and sport.

Merchants Capitalize On Advertising Medium

Grand Junction merchants have found the Mesa college Criterion, official student publication, to be an excellent advertising medium. Business institutions purchased available advertising pages so rapidly that many concerns were unable to obtain space. Such support indicates the faith business men have in Mesa college, as well as recognition of the value of Criterion advertisements.
Criterion Is Modernized Newspaper

During the present school year, the Criterion, official student publication of Mesa College, has undergone radical changes. The typography of the paper has been changed from a conservative to a modern streamlined style. The headlines are set flush in larger type, and many banners have been used. Pictures and up-to-the-minute news have been featured.

Miss Genevieve Darrah is editor of the Criterion and Louis Ingelhart is managing editor.

Members of the staff have been chosen from the journalism class, offered at the college for the first time this year.

The Criterion has a circulation of 800 copies, distributed free to the student body, advertisers, and faculty members. The exchange list of the Criterion includes all colleges within the Rocky Mountain region and many on the east and west coast. The paper is also sent to every high school on the western slope and many on the eastern side of the mountains.

Recently a prominent businessman in Grand Junction said, "The Criterion is one of the best college newspapers I have ever read. I realize the difficulty you must have publishing a newspaper depending solely upon advertising revenue. I consider the advertising columns of the Criterion one of the best mediums thus which I can advertise my merchandise."

AMONG THE OUTSTANDING organizations on the campus are:
(1) Trident, sophomore women's pep club, does much to further enthusiasm at games. Louise Thorp, president; Mrs. Ralph Prator, adviser.
(2) Kappa Sigma Nu, social fraternity, gives support to all school activities. W. H. Lewis, president; Mr. O. R. Lindesmith, adviser.
(3) Gamma Kappa social sorority, strives for cooperation between faculty and students. Genevieve Darrah, president; Dr. Mattie F. Dorsey, adviser.
(4) Zeta Phi, social sorority, is loyal to all college enterprises. Johnn Brown, president; Mrs. Ralph Prator, adviser, and (5) Phi Delta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Bob Lambsburr, president; Dr. Mattie Dorsey, adviser.

These organizations in conjunction with those on the opposite page, do much to build up the democratic spirit at Mesa, and strive together to make its social affairs most enjoyable.
Students Are Members of Organizations

Mesa college offers to students a wide variety of organizations and activities, affording opportunity for students to develop personality, widen their cultural horizon, and develop citizenship. The majority of the students are absorbed in the groups, indicating an enterprising student body.

Student government consists of the student council, which is composed of students elected by the student body, and faculty members appointed by the administration. The student council sponsors dramatics, social activities, and special interest clubs such as the hiking club.

Organizations offer a place for every student. The Associated Women Students includes all women students, Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary junior college fraternity, is represented at Mesa by the Beta Phi Chapter. This organization sponsors a used book store for the benefit of students. The Gamma chapter of Zeta Sigma Pi, national social science fraternity, directs interest in scientific investigation. Delta Zeta Phi and Kappa Sigma Nu are the social fraternities. Gamma Kappa and Zeta Chi are the social sororities. Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, is represented by Cast 98. The International Relations club does much to keep the students interested in world-wide and national affairs. The "M" club consists of the better men of respective sports. Its purpose is to further worthwhile athletic activities. Trident, sophomore women's honorary fraternity, is a pep club. Gamma Delta Upsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, is represented on the campus by the Delta chapter.

Other organizations of rank are: (1) Zeta Sigma Pi, honorary social science, Frank Stuart, president; Miss Mary Rait, adviser; (2) Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, Eddie Davis, president; (3) "M" club, Everett Gitter, president; Mr. Ralph Prater, sponsor; (4) Contact troop, Mrs. T. J. Treece, vocal instructor; Mr. Ralph Prater, master of ceremonies; (5) International Relations club, Frank Stuart, president; Miss Mary Rait, Mr. Marshall Miller, advisers; (6) Delta Zeta Phi, social fraternity, Bill Morgan, president; Mr. W. F. Hartman, adviser.

Expenditures Of Students Enrich City

According to figures compiled from statistics taken from students, Mesa college does much to enrich Grand Junction. In an effort to determine how much students spend for clothing, food, amusement, tuition, fees, and personal care the administration made an extensive and accurate survey based on an enrollment of 400.

The gross amount received by the college for maintenance in 1938 amounted to $50,000. The government aid for N. Y. A. students was $5,000, and county allotments amounted to $35,000, tuition and fees $10,000, contributions $2,000 or more.

During the first quarter the average man student spent $173.23 and the average woman student $182.70 on expenses and amusements. On a basis of 400 students, a total of $190,793.12 is spent every three months in Grand Junction. The college itself maintains a high cost of operation and spends a large amount in the city thru its upkeep and faculty salaries.

The gross amount spent by students and the college annually is $240,793.12. Many of the students hold jobs in local stores and turn much of their income back into the financial system of the city in one way or another.

Petroglyphs Show Snake Worshippers In Colorado

To most people a snake is something that must be killed instantly, but judging from the vast number of snakes found in the petroglyphs of western Colorado, the primitive inhabitants of this region not only loved the snakes but worshiped them.

Pecked in the cliff walls over a wide section of western Colorado and eastern Utah are thousands of "drawings" made by primitive people. In these groups of drawings the snake predominates and was undoubtedly an important character in the ancient ritual.

Mesa Divides Its College Year Into Three Quarters

Mesa college is conducted on the quarter system and the school year is divided into three divisions. Final grades are given at the end of each quarter, approximately Dec. 12, March 13, and May 29. A short vacation follows each set of finals.
Football Men
Travel 1,500 Miles to Play

Intermountain Conference Keeps Mesans Travelling; Team Views Scenic Spots

Travel was one of the main features of the Mesa Maverick football season. Nov. 16, the Mesans took a seven day trip into Idaho and Utah covering about 1,500 miles. At Boise Junior college they lost 19 to 0. From Boise the Maroon and White went to St. George, Utah, for a Turkey day game with Dixie college. Trailing 18-0 at the half, the team came back strong in the third quarter to monopolize the ball, and get a 21-21 tie as the final gun sounded.

On Nov. 4, the Mavericks hit what was probably their peak form of the season when they trampled on Western State's neophytes, 24-6.

Other games played and the scores are: Mesa 26, Ft. Lewis 0; Mesa 6, Westminster 6; Weber 5; Mesa 0; Albion 19, Mesa 0; Ricks 7, Mesa 0.

With a whole team back from this year's squad, the Pratorites should be able to take care of the tough schedule ahead of them. The schedule for next year includes Colorado university "B" squad, Carbon college, Weber college, Westminster, Ricks, Albion, Dixie, and Western State frosh.

Mesa placed two men, Bob Page and Jim Cornforth, on the Intermountain conference team. Page was rated as one of the best tackles in the region. Cornforth is one of the best backs in Mesa history.

Mesa Casabans
About all that could catch up with these Maroon and White basketball men were their respective shadows. They turned in a tip performance when they whistled down the colored giants representing the Harlem Hottentots.

Back row, left to right: Higgins, Brockman, Jones, captain, Ginther; front row, Price, Thomson, Walker, and Hiatt. All of these men will be back for next year's team except Herb Jones and Everett Ginther.

Mesanettes Keep Busy With Sports Activities

The women students of Mesa college are just as active in physical education classes as are the members of the opposite sex.

During the fall quarter volleyball, speedball and soccer were played at Lincoln Park. Teams were chosen from the groups and the competition added interest to the meetings. Tennis classes were also popular with the women students. About 50 future Helen Wills participated in racquet wielding.

Dancing classes under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Prator featured the winter quarter's activities. Classes in clogging and social dancing were held twice a week at Lincoln Park and at the Y. M. C. A.

Basketball games among the sororities and with the Y. W. C. A. were held during the midquarter.

Golf and tennis classes at Lincoln Park are the main sports for girls' physical education during the spring quarter.

Fencing classes for women were introduced for the first time with many taking the course.

Spring quarter three classes in horse back riding were started. The number of women enrolled in the course indicated the interest in the sport.

Intra-class tennis matches have proved popular during the spring. Some of the outstanding racquet wielders are Louise Roessler, Edith McHugh, Jane Goddard, Betty Melton, Betty Crump.

Some students qualify for physical education credits by hiking, providing they have special permission.

Roving Mavericks
These members of the 1938 squad gained a liberal education in geography by travelling several thousand miles during the season. Front row, left to right: Durand Hiatt, Dick Dalton, Bob Page, Orville Coffey, Chester Bliss, Bob Starbuck, Tremont Shafter, Orval Mayne, Lawe Dyson, Carroll Thoengberg.


Back row, left to right: Joe Biggs, assistant coach, Monte Fitz, Harlan Gilbert, Bernard Curtis, Ken Salter, Alex Showalter, Jim White, Irwin East, Hank Showalter, Darrel Malassy, Bill Keeler, Bert Dalton, Bad Rider, Bob Carjman, Ralph Prator, coach.

Basket Quintet Upsets Strong Aggregations

The basketball quintet turned in several brilliant performances during the season. The Mesans dropped the first three games to Snow college of Ephraim, Utah. Snow had one of the best junior college teams in the country.

January 6, the Einstees entertained Westminster but couldn't connect with enough baskets and dropped the tilt, 41-23.

Comedy of errors was presented when House of David mixed comedy and finesse to trim the Maverick 60-37. "Ham" Walker went on a scoring spree and rang up 12 baskets to defeat Carbon college.

Price, Utah, 42-35. In the second half of the two game series, the Mesans lost, 34-30.

Biggest upset the Mavericks turned in was a 40-37 win over the highly touted colored Harlem Hottentots. The travelling quintet trailed Mesa most of the game but managed to tie the score at 33-all as the melody ended. In the overtime Hiatt and Higgins hit the hoop for the victory.

Mesa will present a veteran squad next season including Walker, Price, Hiatt, Brockman, Higgins and Thomson in the new gymnasium, which should bring the Maroon and White a winning team.

Thanks ...

The school, football team, and the student body would like to thank Frank Tucker, the business firm and the fans for their loyal support shown throughout the 1938 football season.

Frank Tucker donated his services taking care of the players and spending much of his time for the college.
Grand Valley Has World's Best Peaches

People living outside of Mesa county as far distant as New York and Los Angeles always think of Mesa county as the land of peaches, especially after eating a juicy Palisade Elberta. Other individuals who have travelled through Grand Junction think of other types of peaches, the human species. In Mesa College the "cling" variety is most common and just as delicious as the Palisade Elberta.

The peach industry started in 1882, when the first pits were born across the continental divide. Since that time peaches and other fruits such as pears, grapes, plums, cherries, apples and berries have established this section as the fruit bowl of the nation.

Truck gardening is also carried on extensively. Some of the vegetables grown are celery, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, egg plant.

Climatic conditions in the valley are conducive to fruit and vegetable culture. The mountains surrounding this oasis protect it from winds and cold.

Pictorial News Magazine Is Journalistic Innovation

This pictorial-news magazine, the first of its type ever attempted at Mesa College, and believed to be one of the first annual pictorial magazines published in the Rocky Mountain region will be sent to all sections of the United States, including many high schools, public libraries, colleges, and individuals.

With Alumni . . .

Hayward Shull is studying theology at Phillips university in Oklahoma.

Paul Mars, former Mesa footballer, is studying psychiatry at the University of Utah.

Dean Sheaffer, outstanding athlete, is attending Colorado State College of Education at Greeley.

Charlotte Simonson is studying music at Oregon State, Corvallis, Ore. Miss Simonson is a well-known local vocalist.

Bob Hillier, student body president of '38, is attending Kansas University in Lawrence. Bob is taking a business course.

Antoinette Sax, former president of Gamma Kappa, and vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, is a psychology major at Colorado College.

Walter Gavette, class of '38, is enrolled in the music department of Pomona college, Pomona, Calif. Walter is gaining recognition in music circles in that district, and plans to go on in that field.

Duke's Mixture Deluxe

Reading from left to right, top to bottom: East is East, and West is West, and the twin meets in Mesa College; How do these passengers expect to get to different localities in the same car? Jack Porter's interpretation of "Working My Way Thru College"; Ben Irwin swings it, Kappa Sig brand it new; Morgan caught underwears; Stiers and McMillin keep in training; Ethel Flint strikes a pose; Homecoming scenes; Trackin' on down with Morgan, Showalter, and Betty Lou Carlson; Heidel ascends the ladder of fame, as four fair girls run themselves.

Mesa's Men Interested in New Sports

Physical education classes for the men students of Mesa College proved very successful this year with a varied assortment of activities. During the fall quarter football and tennis held the attention of the majority of the students. Touch football and matches between the members of the tennis class was the main activity of the opening quarter. Gym classes were held twice a week at Lincoln park for those interested in majoring in physical education.

The winter quarter provided many activities for the men students with boxing and wrestling taking the lead. Classes were held at the Y. M. C. A. twice a week under the tutelage of Mr. O. R. Lindemuth. Not having a suitable place to work out, it was impossible to obtain a meet this year, but with the new gym next year, these minor sports will rapidly take their places in Mesa athletics.

Fencing, just in its infancy, attracted many of the men the winter quarter. Added interest in the course will eventually make it one of the most popular of the minor sports.

Marshall Mashed by Maurice in Mighty Match of Tennis

March 13, Mr. Maurice Griffith, head of the engineering department, popped into the corner drug store with, "I ain't my playmate!" Mr. Griffith informed us he had been playing tennis a few minutes before with Mr. Marshall Miller, registrar. During the course of the game Mr. Miller warned some youngsters about the danger of slipping on loose pebbles. In the midst of this sage advice, he fell on those same pebbles, pulling his right shoulder out of place. Despite the humorous paradox, Mr. Miller was confined to his bed for several days, and while there decided to make "every man for himself" his motto.

Bill Spencer, student body president of '37, is enrolled at Colorado college, where he is a business major.

John Carr, who sparked Mesa's track squad to second place in the Intermountain track meet at Provo last year, is majoring in an engineering course at the University of Colorado.
Plaudits Are Heaped Upon Mesa’s Band

This year the band, under the direction of Mr. Carl Hillyer, reached its highest pinnacle and is rated by critics as one of the outstanding groups in the Rocky Mountain region. Mr. Hillyer has created an organization that interprets band music in a modern tempo pleasing to its many patrons.

The rapid expansion and development of the band indicates that it will continue to improve and rank with the leading college organizations in the country.

Concerts were given during the winter and spring quarters. A short broadcast over radio station KFXJ was presented Jan. 31.

Assemblies, rallies, and football games were made more successful by the appearance of Maestro Hillyer and his group.

Thus the uniting efforts of the Rotary club and other groups, and individuals, the band is outfitted in new uniforms designed on a military cut of a comfortable coat style in the Maverick colors, maroon and white.

Appearing publicly for the first time in their new uniforms, the band was given an enthusiastic ovation at the assembly Thursday, April 6.

The Rotary club gave the band $150 to help defray the cost of the uniforms. Band concerts conducted by the organization accounted for $145.

Mr. Hillyer recently said the next public concert would be held during the third week in April at the Avalon theatre.

Bob Thomson, Montrose high school graduate, and basketball luminary, is drum major of the organization.

Music Lovers Praise Local Symphony; Rates As One of the Outstanding Groups in Region

The symphony orchestra of Mesa college, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Sardoni, climax a successful year with the symphony concert presented February 23, at the Mesa theatre. This concert, said by music critics to be the best ever given on the western slope, is an annual affair eagerly anticipated by the music lovers of this region.

Also during the fall and winter quarters, the orchestra appeared at Glenwood Springs, Delta and Collbran.

On October 28, the orchestra was well received by a large crowd of CEA and Grand Junction people at the high school auditorium. Featured artists on the program were Director Sardoni and his sister, Mrs. Dearwyn Sardoni Sundwall. Sharing honors were Gilbert Bros, violinist; Charles Steen, flutist, and Goodsell Slocum, pianist.

This year the personnel of the orchestra is larger than ever. The orchestra is made up of professional musicians, alumni who played in the orchestra during their college years, the best talent of the local high school, and college students.

Some of the featured numbers interpreted by the symphony include the El Symphony, Schuman; Concerto Grosso in B Minor, Handel; Suite No. 2 for Flute and Orchestra, Bach; Nutcracker Suite, Tchaikowski, and March from Tannhauser, Wagner.

The development and growth of the Mesa college Symphony has created the interest and admiration of music critics in the Rocky Mountain region. The spring concert was the fourth annual presentation of its type directed by Mr. Sardoni in Grand Junction. When he conducted the first symphony in 1935, he had an orchestra of 17 pieces. Since that time he has increased his ensemble to over 60.

Versatility and experience characterizes the performances of the professional musicians, Miss Helen Grove and Messrs. Steen, Haigh, Sorenson, and Slocum. Miss Grove, a musician of talent and experience, is music supervisor in the Grand Junction grade schools.

Mr. Slocum has played at the Roxy theatre in New York City, and with Harold Bachman in Chicago.

Mr. Haigh has played with the Minneapolis Symphony, Metropolitan Opera, and New York Philharmonic.

Mr. Sorenson, concert meister, was an outstanding musician at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Mr. Slocum formally taught in a conservatory of music in South Dakota.
Student opinion on the kaleidoscopic affairs of the world are aptly expressed by the members of the Mesa college International Relations club. Discussion meetings held every two weeks find many interested students delving into situations that affect them and the world in general.

Impartiality is the keynote of the club's program inasmuch as the group does not attempt either to condone or condemn present day issues but merely to investigate such problems purely in a scientific light and to recognize significant events.

Highlight of 1938-39 was the fourth I. R. C. convention of high school clubs of the western slope at Grand Junction, Dr. Earl Sweicher, professor of social science at Colorado university, was the guest speaker who described the war in the Orient. One hundred ninety delegates entered into the round table discussions devoted to the United States foreign policy. Mesa college representatives took an active part in leadership.

Officers of the club are Frank Stuart, president; Louis Ingelhart, vice president; Josephine Coronado, secretary; and Joe McMillin, treasurer. Miss Mary Rait, head of the history department, and Mr. Marshall Miller, registrar, act as advisers to the organization.

Dr. Martin Dorsey, of the research department, will be a member of the staff, school of education, University of Colorado, this summer.

CAME THE SPRING. Work your way across and then down; priming for next fall; Dyson's on thin ice; lazyhorns; three dusty steers; Markle learns a new bold; leg show; Showalter creates "They Also Wait," with Thomas at typist; Hobbies, New Mexico special; hard wood starter; Larson lolls in the sun; "Pop" Houston, the school's pal, relaxes; Glenrose's sparkler doesn't show; Bella rolls her own; Jones comes out of hibernation for spring foot ball; damselfly worthknowing; ready for spring plowing; Gamma Kappa's advice; sparkling waters of the western slope; our belmate.

On the next few pages you will find advertisements of leading business firms usually interested in your college. Their support has made this book possible.
BANNISTER FURNITURE COMPANY
"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS"
430-436 Main Street

For that Well Groomed Appearance

Moss Barber & Beauty Shop
355 Main Street
Phone 944-W

$5.00 Down
Buys An
UNDERWOOD
Master
Portable
Typewriter

Collegians...

Special Prices On
All Student
Needs.

KENDALL
Electric Co.
Grand Junction, Colo.
Phone 25

RICHARDSON
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
605 Main Street
Grand Junction, Colo.

Keep in Time—Trade at the...

Time Shop

... Next to Mesa Theatre

A HAMILTON WRIST WATCH
"The Ideal Graduation Gift"

A. W. Garing Bros.
Jewelers

Benge's

STEP LIVELY AND LOVE IT...
Nationally
Famous Makes of
Dependable Shoes

FLOWERS
BY
WATSON'S

The Personal Touch that Makes Satisfied
Customers... And
Personal Attention Given All Orders

J. W. Watson's Florist

PHONE 144 -:- NITE 427
530 Main Street

Compliments
of
MANUEL'S

"WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE"
The Favorite Rendezvous

After the Theatre or Dance

HOTEL D'HAMBERGER

We Specialize in Banquets

118 Main
Phone 983-W

Best Wishes to the
Class of 1939 . . .
from the

HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Neighbors to the New College
13th and North

Cab Service
Scenic Trips

L. W. ANDEREGG, Mgr.
655 ROOD AVE.
Grand Junction, Colo.

Start a Savings Account
TODAY!
You may put in any amount any time—50¢ or more.
No stipulated time to leave it.
Dividends compounded.

Mesa Federal Savings and Loan Association
552 Main St.
A. T. Gormley, Sec.

Wakefield's
'Good things to eat"

Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables

612 Main St.
Phone 2089

Wakefield's

Woolvertons

618 Main Street
Phone 341

United States Bank
Of
Grand Junction, Colorado

A. E. Borschell
Real Estate

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Agent for

Wakefield's

Woolvertons
We admire those of you comprising the staff of The Criterion and the editing of this special booklet.

We compliment you not only on this accomplishment but also for the remarkable progress you have made during the last few years.

It is our sincere hope that this progress will continue and we wish you to know we are behind you 100 per cent.
Today's News Today!
In Western Colorado's Largest and Oldest Newspaper
READ THE DAILY SENTINEL FOR THE HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY ... LOCAL ... STATE ... NATIONAL ... WORLD NEWS ... MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
As Modern as Today
THE DAILY SENTINEL
Character • Reliability • Service

THANKS...
M. C. J. C.
Faculty and Students

For Your Patronage During 1933-1939.

We hope to see you as often in 1939-1940.

ALWAYS TAKE PART IN SOME SPORT ACTIVITY
It makes life worth living—particularly if The Equipment is the Good Kind from

H. W. VORBECK
Sporting Goods

512 MAIN STREET
Congratulations... 
CLASS OF '39
DODGE
PLYMOUTH
-Sales and Service—
Richard Warren
Motor Co.
749 Main Phone 22

You'll be Proud
Of your new
SPRING OUTFIT
If...
It comes from
Norfords
Sixth at Main
Nationally Known Quality
Lines at Fair
Prices

"Wear Clean Clothes!"
"There is a Difference"

Try Our Modern
Dry Cleaning
To Be Well Groomed
We Do Altering and Tailoring

UP-TO-DATE
Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 211 124 So. 5th 500 Main Phone 242

Jasper Fueco
Champion Shoe
Shop
Fine Shoe Repairing
545 Main Street

College Women Patronize
THE
Rose Beauty
Shop
536 Main Phone 464

Out West Bootery
404 Main

Congratulations...
MESA
COLLEGE
On Your First
Picture Magazine
MESA COUNTY ABSTRACT
COMPANY
128 N. FIFTH Phone 150

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
to the
Graduating Class
of 1939

REYNOLDS
PHARMACY

The Best In
the West

Ris-Arctica
Products

The Home of
QUALITY

Muncott's
Jewelry Store
422 Main Phone 337 J

Life's Most Thrilling
Moment

Can best be commemorated
with a Diamond—and only an
Absolutely Perfect Diamond!
In spite of great scarcity, we
always contrive to have many
Perfect Diamonds on hand in
many sizes...

A. C. PARSONS
JEWELERSOPTOMETRISTS
WATCHMAKERS

RICHARD Q. BOLDT CO.
Quality Printing Plates for College and High
School Publications
1424 LAWRENCE ST. DENVER, COLORADO
HALFTONES, RING ETCHINGS, ELECTROPLATING ART,
COLOR PLATES BY ALL PROFESSIONAL PROCESS,
ELECTROPLATES STEREOTYPES