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Orientation is a 75 cent word of several meanings. The one in which Mesa College students are interested at this moment is this: "Determination or sense of one's position with relation to environment or to some particular person, thing, field of knowledge, principle, etc.

Probably it will be heard a good deal about orientation in the weeks ahead. The college believes that orientation is one of the new student's most important problems during the first quarter, and Mesa College goes about orientation in a way which has been modeled for other colleges. The pattern of the activities concerned with orientation here has been widely copied.

A dull subject? On the surface, perhaps, that is true. But get down to the meat of orientation and there is apparent to any serious student the fact that this process is not dull nor ordinary. Read the definition above again. Finding a secure place in any environment is the whole thrilling business of life, or of a college career. And how could that be dull, or commonplace, or boring?

To say that the activities involved in orientation are "good for you" or "help you make friends and influence people" or "prepare you for bigger and better paychecks" is not doing the procedure justice. True, orientation is designed to do exactly that in the sense that the things students are going to hear about are yardsticks for life at any institution. But the activities in the college are designed to do more. They are designed to develop Good taste in dress. Good manners. Elimination of inefficient work habits. How to study. Overcoming the hangups of worry and aimlessness. Use of time and money. How to concentrate. These are some of these important activities which will be discussed in these sessions. They will be introduced to books which unlock the doors of building, thinking, working, and reading.

Orientation, an opportunity to get that extra dividend out of precious time and effort spent in college. As long as a person is determined he will spend some time in college, he might as well be as long as he can.

Old Faithful Still Useful

Summer School Classes at 7 A. M. Rough On Students; Cokes, Coffee Help Spirit

"Who do all of these people know to be so darn friendly?" "Oh, I ain't been here I haven't even read this stuff."

It is unusual to hear such remarks at the early hour of 7:00 o'clock, when the time summer school classes convened. Students with blue-eyed cows would snuggle into class and plug themselves in to the obsolete hours as if they were meant at least five years hence.

But here in the summer school things are a little different. Students are here, not to learn, but to have fun.

Summer school is a “last chance” for students who have been forced out of the regular school. The classes are designed to be eaten as they come. All you need to do is to enroll in them, and you can be ready to go.

Almost three-fourths of the sophomore, junior, and senior students are enrolled in the summer school this year. Most of them are taking classes in the College of Education or in the College of Business Administration. The College of Science has about 250 students enrolled in its summer session.

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Determined Mavericks Face Wildcats in Second Game; Heartbreaking 14-12 Loss Dims no Spirits

Queretano Wednesday. The Mavericks will be at full force with the Weber machine as dwarfing Mesa today, with nearly 200 spectators taking the field. "Mavericks are still smaRt. They've had nearly as much action as the Yellowjackets. They'll be a tough opponent." Coach Tolman grants the size of his team as dwarfing Mesa, and the advanced 11-man formation they're using. "The Wildcats' size is a big factor. They'll be difficult to handle." The winning tally occurred with Mazza's ankles and Steve Wilson's knee nearly unscathed. "It was a tough game for all you foughta do. We were a little bit under par, but we played well." coach Sawyer has a hypnotic stare on the field. "The Cats are a tough team. They'll be a challenge for us. We'll have to play our best to beat them."

Song Takes Over at Fort Bon Eagles, but they left a crowd of 2,000 spectators here frorn the excitement of the game. Before the crowd settled, the last touchdown was scored, and the Cats went on to win 14-12. Coach Sawyer faked a run in the middle, and flipped a pass over the defense. The Cats moved the ball 75 yards for the winning touchdown.

By DON SARTEN

Mesa's Silver Anniversary Football Squad

First row: Coach Jay Tolman, Bill Healy, Karl Rogers, Peter Miracle, Billy Tice, Carl Nelson, Wally Birlow, Don Rose, John Man, Stan Olesen, Jerry Gordon, Sam Benson, and Art Bauman.

Second row: Manager Stan Olsen, Bill Jones, Bill Stetler, Boyd Spurr, Al Armstrong, Jay Waddle, Bill Shelly, Jim Sparks, John Guski, Jerry Gordon, Sam Wethington, Max Richardson, assistant coach; and Stan Olesen, coach.


The Mavericks were not be denied however, and on the next down, they scored their second touchdown of the game, and the Cats went on to win 14-12.
Frosh to Learn Story in Books

Bill Manner, above, is president of the 1949-50 student body and is a member of the National Collegiate Honorary Fraternity, Sigma Phi. He has been active in student affairs and has helped in preparing the annual yearbook. He is a member of the college football team and is majoring in business administration.

Music

The music department is the largest and most active in the college, with more than 250 students enrolled in music courses. The department offers a wide range of courses in music theory, composition, orchestration, and performance.

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