The Mesa College Bulletin, Volume XVI, 1949, Number 12

MESA PREPARES FOR MID-TERMS

A Student Asks — What is Geology?

By JERRY LIENTZ

What is geology? I asked myself this question last fall when I was looking over the fall schedule. Oh, yes, I may as well put it down on my program. I have to take this class in order to fulfill my major requirements and I have heard nothing but good things about the course. So I decided to take the board to clear up any questions that might be lurking in my brain.

I don't have any trouble finding the geology room. I shouldn't have, all I've been around college for a semester. The first thing that I noticed when I stepped into Room 10 was that it was filled with rocks! Rocks? Was I in a museum? Sure, that's what I thought. But when I took a closer look, I began to realize there was much more to this course than just rock samples.

I hadn't stopped to think about looking up the meaning of the course title. I probably wouldn't have done if it weren't for this class. Here's the story.

Out of the blue sky a voice sounded off with "If the class will come to order, I'll take roll." This voice belonged to Mr. Paul Phillips, a nice-looking guy with a fine mustache who tells me Ballards are nowhere. Who knew?

Since that day I have found that the true meaning of the title is as follows: Geology is the study of the solid earth. It deals with the history of the earth, the processes that have shaped it, and the materials it is composed of. Geology is a scientific discipline that involves the study of the earth's structure, composition, and history.

Geologists use a variety of methods to study the earth, including fieldwork, laboratory analysis, and computer modeling. They investigate the history of the earth by studying rocks and minerals, examining the processes that have shaped the earth, and understanding the earth's role in the universe.

Colorado River Basin Authority Needed Now

But the basic development need is for a Colorado River Basin Authority, there is a need for a group of people who can work together to plan and implement policies for the development and management of the Colorado River basin. The basin is a critical resource for the United States, providing water, electricity, and recreation opportunities to millions of people.

The Colorado River basin includes nine states — Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming. It is one of the most important and productive river basins in the United States, providing water for more than 40 million people and 4 million acres of cropland.

The basin is a source of water for irrigation, drinking water, and industrial use. It is also a source of energy, providing hydroelectric power to millions of people. The basin is also a source of recreation, providing opportunities for boating, fishing, and hiking.

The Colorado River basin is a complex system of rivers, streams, and lakes. It is a region of great diversity, with a wide range of landscapes and climates. The basin is home to a diverse range of plant and animal species, including many that are threatened or endangered.

The Colorado River basin is a vital resource for the United States, and it is important to ensure that it is managed in a sustainable way. A Colorado River Basin Authority would be a critical component of this effort, working with stakeholders to plan and implement policies that will ensure the long-term sustainability of the basin.
Not Bashful, Just Quiet—Louise Gore

"Oh, Louise is not bashful, she's just very quiet," say Louise Gore's friends. 

Louise (she doesn't like her first name, Mary) is one of many students taking a one-year business course at Glenwood Springs High School. At the next interview, she looked surprised and murmured, "Why don't you interview somebody else, like Mary Abernathy?" Louise has more to tell about her eighth grade at the Redlands Grade School, and a sister and brother who are twins and freshmen in the Grand Junction High School this year. She attends the Church of the Nazarene.

Gossip!! No!! Just Maverick News!!

The Smoke Shack seems to be coming up very fast in the popular book of the college students. In fact yours truly journaled out there last week end and when I arrived, who do you think I saw? I do not believe any names but that is where some of the well-known, Chug-a-lug artists! So to speak!

Have you looked into the nooks and crannies of the Miles of Alleys? If not try it around lunch time, and maybe you will see some love birds.

We understand that many freshmen girls have a new hangout; could it be—?-

What went on behind the scenes last Saturday night, or is that to be told later?

By PHIL ANDERSON

Have you ever wanted to unbalance a high balanced rock and see what it's like to come to a crashing halt on the face of the canyon hundreds of feet below? Then perhaps, though you knew it was against the law, you did try to do it or at least thought that it could be done if you had the time and the opportunity.

That is the situation with the interest in water development, except that there isn't likely to be a balance in development that might be produced in the toppling of the rocks.

When the Western Slope Development and Protective Association was formed, its purpose was to do something for the benefit of the people of the Western Slope. The organization was formed in the Fall Quarter and met weekly with a not too large attendance. Through various ways we have finally been brought together some of the important and influential citizens of the Western Slope. This meeting was held January 11th at the college building in Room 304. Thirty-three were present at a very interesting and worth while meeting. The formal organization of the group resulted in the formation of "The Western Slope Development and Protective Association" and the election of officers. The next meeting, to be held in about two weeks, will work on its aims, bylaws and methods. We need membership and understanding quickly to be able to combat successfully the Guernsey—Arkansas diversion.

Once I knew a little girl who was going on eleven, and no more to speak of. Going on twenty-seven.

MESA COLLEGE CRITERION

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MESA COLLEGE CRITERION

FEB. 4, 1949

Three-Year Student Views College Spirit

By PHIL ANDERSON

Bill and Alice MacDonald are a campus couple who live in the veterans' housing unit. Both were born and reared in Glenwood Springs, and graduated from the Glenwood Springs High School. Upon graduating, Bill entered the Marine Corps and served for three years. He saw action in Guan and Okinawa, and spent some time in China.

It wasn't until Bill returned from the service that he and Alice met, although they had lived just a block apart all their lives in a small city. They were married last June 12. Since his time at Mesa, Bill is a special student who is taking the art courses offered here. Having chosen commercial art as his career, he says he will follow it any place except to Colorado. On weekends Bill runs a ski tow near Glenwood Springs. In the way of sports, he and his wife like especially to ski and swim.

The MacDonalds appreciate the support of the staff, which has done much to make the college and its activities a success, but Bill claims that the school spirit and enthusiasm for the social functions has greatly detracted in the past three years, and that as a whole the students are not as friendly as they used to be. Bill and Alice have some good suggestions for improvements among the students, the principal and the faculty. Bill looks forward to carrying some of them out. It is time to have such a united, animated couple on the campus.

A Maverick told us the other day that he was talking to his girl in a dance one evening and that he was trying to carry on something like a simultaneous, animated couple on the campus.

Literary Genius? OR NOT —

The "ROUNDUP" Staff is looking for suitable material to run in Mesa's Annual Publication —

"THE ROUNDUP"

See your English Teacher about Qualifications Necessary to Enter Your Work.

Publication Date is Drawing Near. Enter Now!
Mavericks Retain Lead in Conference Games With Victory Over Fort Lewis Friday Night

Set Scene for Hard Battle This Friday In Fray With LaJunta

The Mesa College crew rowed oar­rered in gaining a victory over the visiting Aggies, and in returning first place in the Colesseum Junior College Conference. With two games played here last week, the Opal's victory over FEB. was a little more exciting than that of the previous week. Although two games were remarked that they were a

HIGH INTO THE AIR GOES HILLIS after the ball, with strength of Ft. Lewis Aggies. The ball is ready to be played for in the opening minutes of the third quarter that may have cost the Aggies first stringers within the last one they played.

Sports Prattle

The basketball squad really en­joyed the fourth quarter shooting of the student body. Let's stop waiting for the other game to start.

The intercollegiate basketball squads are shooting high, and wide with a great deal of off-the-backboard. No, my, are all these young lacks that far off?

The local crew will play a double-header this weekend. They will journey to LaJunta where a tough and much squad will be waiting to trip the Mavericks up.

Last Saturday the boys dropped their first home game. This probably will be the last one they will drop here or away as the squad is going to town on forthcoming trips.

The boys of leather are punching away at the American Legion gym. O'Beiley is leading the future freight of the town. We hope for some home games in the near future.

Be on the lookout for Jack Scott next week. He will probably bring the Orchids with him from LaJunta or maybe an Atom Beal.
Yoost Students!

On our left downstairs is Miss Barbara Curry. Bubbling over with enthusiasm and good humor, Barbara is one of the most popular girls in school. Close-cropped light brown hair and blue eyes on a five feet two inch frame, always neatly and tastefully dressed, Barbara is popular with all the seniors to visit this exhibit as it is interesting, educational and fun.

MISS BARBARA CURRY

Three Artists

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