Bergman Displays Impressive Coaching Record at Mesa J.C.

A team is no better than its coach, and to Mesa College Budge Bergman is what Bud Wilkinson is to Oklahoma.

Bergman attended Colorado A & M where he played in football, basketball, baseball, and achieved an varsity letters. In 1941 he was elected student body president and grid captain.

The year 1942 saw coach Bergman entering the Marine Corps where he reached the rank of captain during one of his big service years he was a member of the football squad. In ’46 Bus received his discharge and again enrolled in A & M for his masters degree.

After graduating with his masters, Bus took over the head grid position at Ft. Lewis A & M.

Mrs. Heidrich Announces Creative Writing Open

Creative writing class for the winter quarter will be open to all sophomore students who need or want this subject. Mrs. Heidrich announced that students need not have taken this subject fall quarter to enter at this time. Those students who plan to take spring quarter creative writing are required to take the winter quarter in this course.

Bursch Burch, retiring president of the Colorado Teen-Age Traffic Safety Association and a combined cafeteria, bookstore, student lounge and student publication building, with the grand opening on the left. The lower center shows the present Mary Hall and proposed men's dormitory. At the far left, on Elm Avenue, is the auditorium. This plan has not yet been approved.

Wubben Unveils Plans of Mesa's Proposed Campus

President Wubben recently announced the plans for three new buildings that are to be erected on the campus if sufficient state aid can be received this quarter. Mesa college already has a reserve of over $100,000 and if this amount can be matched by the state aid fund, construction could begin in the spring.

When the state legislature convenes in January, it will be asked to supply additional funds for the state's six junior colleges. These are Otero, Trinidad, Pueblo, Northeastern and Mesa.

With the possibility of constructing new buildings with the first green buds of spring, the first of these is in the works. The new library building, could be ready for use by the beginning of the next school year.

If the government will lend the college money through its selfliquidating loan fund, a men's dormitory will also be built north of the main structure.

Vets Will Receive Monthly Checks Early

Korean GI Bill most likely will receive G.I. allowance checks before they go home for the holidays. This is the result of a special time-saving system announced today by the Veterans Administration.

Normally, VA explained, GI allowance checks are mailed in the month of December to veterans, effective the 30th of the month. But in December, GI's begin holiday vacations before the checks are received.

Teens Choose Pat Princess

Mesa College and Grand Junction were well represented in the Teen-Age Traffic Safety Convention at West High School in Denver. Miss Pat Doane, a Mesa College coed, was elected one of the two princesses to reign over the convention. An election committee of seven interviewed each candidate and selected the queen and princesses on a basis of poise, attractiveness, personality, and their safety and various other activity work.

Famous Art Show Here

The week of November 26 in the Mesa College art gallery was the collection "Small Paintings by Americans, 1850-1950." Originals of some of America's most prominent artists were presented to the public through Sunday, December 2.

Each exhibit is one of the most outstanding and valuable collections ever to be shown on the Western Slope.

Of special interest to Western Slope people was the painting by Fletcher Martin. Mr. Martin was born in Palisade, Colorado, and he is represented by works in museums throughout the country. Most outstanding was the painting by Winslow Homer entitled "Sunset, Saco Bay." "Patriads" is known for its realism and "Orchard" for its color and style. The artist was interviewed and asked about his work.

All students and faculty are reminded of the big alumni dance which will take place during Christmas vacation on December 27 at 8:00 P.M. at the college auditorium.

Everyone is urged to contact all alumni they know concerning the dance as it will be a grand opportunity for all of the old grads to see each other again as well as allowing the present student body to get together during the vacation.

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PLAN OF FUTURE MESA COLLEGE CAMPUS is shown in the above drawing. This view from College Place shows the following structures. Adjoining the present building, in the upper left hand corner, is the science building. Connected to the main structure, in the lower right, we see the agriculture building. In the upper center is the
Did you ever have the pleasure of meeting these characters? They will go to any extent to prove their points! Do they help or hurt politics or sports? No matter in which direction you may look you'll always find the band on the wagon and supporting or claiming the winning candidate or team after the game.

Prior to the world series, for instance, there were numerous Dodger rooters but come the final Yankee victory they are sure that the deskline quite rapidly and the Yankee band wagon suddenly became quite full.

With no exception is the situation which at present exists in the Veteran's Club. As a whole the spirit shown this year by the student body is very commendable and perhaps the best in the annals of school history. The band wagon is well under way and thus far this year, too many students wait until the final game or games of the season before starting to really go all out and support the purple and gold.

For instance, this year saw the football team receiving fine support as a whole but yet the full potential of student body support was never reached until the team prepared to play their final encounter of the season. We are not accusing anyone of jumping on bandwagons but we are pointing a finger at the individuals who wait until the end of a season to really start taking up their athletic team.

We're already on the basketball waggon. Are you?

NEWS NOTES

News from a recent Saturday Review may help to clear the air on the subject of the '65-66 ammunition of the campus. It seems a rather interesting story to design and deal in a new yearbook dimension, that of phrenological expression. Warren Barker is editing the book, with Are Shimmim and Maryjette Martin serving as assistants. Marigold will do the copy, and Tobi Hannah is working on layout, while Frank Moeller is recording editor. Bill Miller is in charge of the camera end of this year's endeavor, and Ed and Justine Helm are the shutter-shakers. Fran Thielke and Ken Swank are getting out in general staff capacity.

Over in the home economics department, Miss Pauline Bates brought in a new member of the home team. This new face is the regional homemaking confab for the year at Phoenix, Arizona, in April, 1957. Mesa's mixed choir performed for the public at the local Elks' hospital on Thursday of last week and appeared on television last Thursday night.

Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival" may help you to get a tape recording of the Nutcracker Suite of music. The music may be found in your local music store.

The newspaper will be broadened several times each day.

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Say, have you students noticed any of the veterans with the big bandages on their arms? We saw one yesterday and we were puzzled as to the reason for such an enormous bandage of gauze and tape. Upon questioning, we were told that the vet and veteran had voluntarily submitted his healthy body for blood extraction to the local veterans blood bank.

"It was surely painful," said he. "That beautiful nurse, who looked so harmless, said, "Just lie down now and relax.""

"Of course I was engrossed in her body, I mean her beauty, that I could do nothing but pant. Just then she jammed the monstrous needle into my arm. I'd swear the needle was as big as my finger. After doing this she stood there and watched me suffer. Oh, it was painful. When she thought she was through extracting my precious red liquid, she proceeded to wrap me up like I had been through a meat grinder, and I felt just like that!"

"Now be a nice quiet young man for a few hours and you will be all right," said the nurse in a soothing tone.

"Just how could I relax with a doll like that close by? after all, I'm a healthy, red-blooded American boy!"

All kidding aside, though, students, the veterans have a really painless and wonderful project well started here at Mesa College. The veterans or students who wish to donate their blood to the vet's blood bank which is located at St. Mary's Hospital, for use of the Mesa College students or any one else who may be in need of the precious liquid at no cost.

In the past, the blood in the bank has been administered to a former Mesa College student, and a complete blood change for an infant.

So, if any of you students are in need of blood after any of these dances, that is to say if you are bleeding at the eyes or you need extra blood for finals, see Vern "Andy" Anderson, who is in charge. He'll fix you up with a pint or two.

"What happened to your finger?"

"Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

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**Mesa Opens Season With Two Victories**

Hitting forty-eight per cent of their shots, Mesa’s cage crew thumped Blanding’s “M” Men 58 to 29. Saturday, the Mavericks were definitely off the previous evening’s dashing display of making field goals, but still stopped Weber College 67-57. Both events were held in the local gym before near capacity crowds.

In the first contest, the Maroon and White looked lean and hungry as they strove the ball time and again and banged away consistently at the basket. Phil Swible, Bill Hanks, and Rudy Charles set the pace in scoring for the home team, hitting twenty-eight, eighteen, and sixteen points respectively. However, Blanding’s Richard Perkins gained high point honors of the evening with nine field goals and nine charity tosses.

Coach Wayne Nelson used all thirteen members of his squad and must have been somewhat pleased at the way they functioned as a unit.

**The Rubdown**

By LeRoy Ashby

Autumn is almost over. The leaves have already fallen and, in general, the once bright foliage is currently changing. Deer rifles have been put away until next year and the last football game has been played.

For some people there is still football, though. For others there are visions of white mountains and slopes. And, of course, there are those who can hear the rhythm-like thump of a ball being bounced, the soft slap, slap of tennis shoes on a covered mountain slopes. And, of course, there are visions of white trousers and the occasional brassy hum of a buzzer. All of these sounds are accompanied by a strikingly different group of noise-makers. The placement try was true and the new score was 19-0. The remainder of the quarter was played with precision, and one could say that the Tartars’ Earl Cato, behind vicious blocking, moved the ball to his two yard line. The placement try was attempted again, and this time the ball was slapped on the goal post. The time was dead. The Tartars still lead 19-0.

**Mavericks Suffer First Grid Defeat**

Meeting a team which in all probability could give many four-year institutions a rough go, the Mesa College Mavericks suffered their first defeat of the football season at the hands of one of the finest teams in the history of junior college football, the Compton Tartars, by a 26-0 count. Actually a halo of glory wiped out the bitter taste of defeat for the Maroon and White as they displayed their best game of the season and played hard determined football until the final whistle. The only apparent difference between the Mavericks and Tartars was the overwhelming strength of the hands of the Tartar coach, King Barge.

Compton took the lead early in the first quarter when they exposed a sustained drive with their All-American half-back, Earl Cato, going over for a tally. Cato scored only after the Maroon and White had held for three downs inside their own five yard line.

After an exchange of punts in the second quarter, Compton, behind the rifle-like throwing of Bob Hivner, moved the ball to the Mesa 15 where big 235 pound Hugh Compton took the lead early in the second quarter. After another exchange of punts the Maroons took to the airways to drive deep into Compton territory and threaten for the first time in the game. The rugged Tartar defense stiffened and the final Maroon and White drive was stopped.

Outstanding for the Tartars were Dave Parrish, a big tackle; Jerome Jennings, a glue-sniffer guard; Bob Hivner, who directed his team with precision, and one of the finest running backs in junior college football, Earl Cato.

For the Mavericks, the team displayed fine, hard foot ball. Particularly outstanding for the Maroon and White were Hugh Cook, Don Schloss, Gary Chapp, Famer Rasmussen, Roy Johnson, and Walt Gold.

**NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCE**

After Compton took the lead in the second quarter, the Tartars ran off for approximately 55,000,000 fans, as the Maroons were only untouched for forty minutes.

Mesa lost the bulk of last year’s terrific cage crew. With only three returning lettermen, the Maroon “M” spot is definitely going to be a lack of experience even though they have added height with nine newcomers standing over six feet. The strength of the squad is questionable and will probably be determined by how well the newcomers progress.

Body Check: Bill Hanks and Harry Scates are the returnees, and the prospects represent five different story. It started off rather slowly and didn’t pick up the pace for some time. panorama is expected to be held about the same time in a room far above the front of the gym.

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