Regional Group Names Dr. Heiny Vice-President

Dr. Lowell Heiny, Mesa College registrar, was elected president of the Colorado-Wyoming Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

From the vice-president's victory he will succeed to the top position next year.

Mesa College's Student Council has offered campus clubs an unbroken line which they plan to continue, in order to be approved by the organizations, must meet various requirements established by the present constitution.

President Roger Bolts told the members of council that the organization must have their constitution, by-laws, and list of at least 15 members comprising the organization to the council before the last fall quarter meeting of full quarter. The last fall meeting will be considered the first meeting of winter quarter.

Proposed Constitution Revision?

The student council has laid out the constitution providing for the actions of organization memberships. It is the way for revision proposals.

Proposed announcements of the constitution, or complete re-drafts, must be for the assembly concerned with the organizations, are due no later than the end of fall quarter and not later than the end of winter quarter.

Winter Carnival

Dick Johnstone, social chairman of the student council, announced the winter carnival for the students having a winter carnival during winter quarter, probably in March.

This recreation day, according to Johnstone, would feature an attendance of not less than 800 students for the grand Mesa Ski course for the day half day vacation. As the plans stand now, there will be many different winter events to occupy the afternoon of fun.

Individual Study Feature of Night Accounting Class

A semi-laboratory plan of instruction is being used in the course in accounting will be offered as a feature of the Mesa College winter quarter.

Rona Blackburn of Denver, Colorado, will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday.

Chairs Blackburn, who is a senior at night school accounting instruction, will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday to meet the growing need for instruction in the field.

Bob Heiny Gets Council Seat

Bob Heiny was appointed recently to fill the seat of the Student Council president. He will attend the council's meeting of Tuesday.

Ron Blumberg Named Top DeMolay Member in State

Ron Blumberg, Mesa College sophomore, has been named outstanding DeMolay member in the state of Colorado by the International Student Council. He will receive a distinguished service medallion at a later date.

Ron is a pre-med major. He is president of Circle K and vice president of AMHS. He also is a member of the college football and tennis teams. He is a member of the Student Senate and senior-class play. During his senior year, he will become a delegate to Boys State at Boulder.

As a high school athlete, Ron took part in the track and field events and also played on football and basketball teams.

New Grab Club

The Young Republican Club is planning to break from politics Nov. 30 and hold a delegate meeting. The party is formed to elect six members to the Order of DeMolay.

The party was planned to last two years. In the local order, he is a member of the Cheyenne-Boise district deputy.

Board Names Building in Honor of President

At their Dec. 6 meeting the Mesa College Committee unanimously decided to name the new science building "Horne J. Whitten Hall" in honor of the Mesa College president. Construction of the building will start early in 1961.

The board chose to name the building as a token of appreciation for Mr. Whitten's contribution to Mesa College and junior colleges in general.

Mr. Whitten has had a long career in education since graduating from Colorado College in 1917. Until his appointment to the office of president in 1937, he taught and acted in a supervisory capacity in Colorado public school systems.

The college president has long been an active member in all the functions of the Colorado Educational Association and was a charter member and president of the association in 1942. The CEA presented him his award for distin-

Leadership Sessions Set During Winter Quarter

College Choir Needs Voice

Mr. Darrell Blackburn, director of choirs, said there are openings in all sections of the 1960 choir being assembled for the current quarter which will be presented by the membership of the Mesa College Civic Symphony Orchestra in Grand Junction High School auditorium Feb. 18.

The choir quarter will be preparing for participation in the district festival.

Anyone also interested in joining with the choir is welcome, Mr. Blackburn said, but their rehearsal schedules will be determined as that of the class members.

Winter Quarter Defense Loan Applications Due

Students who are planning to apply for National Defense Student loans to help them through winter and spring quarters should submit applications to Dean Jay Tolman before the close of the current quarter.

National Defense loans are available at a low rate of interest to students who plan majors in science, mathematics, foreign languages, education, or education.

Specifically, the loan is available to education majors who complete the requirements of Colorado College's career high school teaching after graduation.

GOP'S Skate

The Young Republican Club will speak from politics Nov. 30 and hold a delegate meeting. The party is formed to elect six members to the Order of DeMolay.

Mr. Whitten is a master of the fraternity and will attend the meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

He will succeed to the top position next year.
Constitution Poses Problem

This year as in years past, the students of Mesa College revise the present constitution or draft a new one. This year a group of students presented a new constitution to the student body with prior work done by a group of sophomores and three representatives from the sophomore and freshman class, and a section governing where the money is to be spent. The student body gave it a thumbs-down reaction.

Let us then take a quick look at constitutional revision. Most of the main gripe stems from the following articles:

1. In the present election, how are computational methods to be used in any electoral law under Mesa college student body constitution?

The constitution does not say anything about them, and no elastic clause covers them.

2. If a student council vote on any money matters? The present constitution, Article III, Section 2, says, "This section shall have the power of financial distribution and appropriation."

And are student council representatives to vote on only three representatives by 552 students.

3. Is it fair to the freshman class to have only one Block A member? The freshman class outranks the sophomores algebraically by voting one representative, A— the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, presidents of AMS, AWS, sophomore council. Is it fair to the president of the freshman council to be a freshman?

4. If a group of three representatives from each the sophomore and freshman class for student council? A club that has a minimum of 15 members has one vote in student council. The sophomore class has 355 members and has only three student council representatives, by the time-saver method.

5. If it is not a bad reflection on the writers of the constitution, because constitutions are by the people of them all. Then, they have to be re-written or amended.

Every conscientious student at Mesa should have been able to come out of the constitution in hand and give the idea thought. Every good student should have made an idea, if would be worth the time spent. Student council will accept these ideas and responsibility to a special constitutional committee to look into the situation. Most people want to spend some long hard hours writing a new constitution to do so. The proposals must be submitted in written form not later than the first week of winter quarter, so that they can be voted upon before the end of the quarter.

Don't sit down and gripe; stand up and do something.

—C.P.

Walking With Henry

Editor's note—This is the second of a number of articles selected from assignments written by students in a freshman class. Others will appear in subsequent issues of the Mesa college newspaper.

By E. Frances

In the early days of the automobile, my father and I drove a car, so my brothers and I became extremely anxious of the importance of our need for a time-saving device. The horse-drawn buggy which had become routine became a thing of the past before school had also become a source of constant worry and excitement. My brothers and I were urged to have a car. We could not afford a car, nor could our parents afford a car. It was a doubtful thing to do. However, really, we could not wait to have a car. A car would have a horse-drawn carriage and our family had to go through the service and complaints of the old horse. It must also be admitted that do have to drive a car and other places. It would be a great help to our family.

Therefore the car was bought. That was the only way to get to work. Also, we were not able to do house work by ourselves.

So it was that we were able to have a car. We began to drive around the city and to travel to other activities. The lack of a car was a constant worry and excitement. My brothers and I were urged to have a car. A car would have a horse-drawn carriage and our family had to go through the service and complaints of the old horse. It must also be admitted that do have to drive a car and other places. It would be a great help to our family.

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Dixie managed to warm up its scoring efforts in the second half, but was able to manage only 35 points as they only scored 32 points in the first half.

Outstanding on the Dixie team were Kaako, Erickson, Black, and Shields. Kaako led his teammates with 12 points and the 6-4, three-quarter guard followed with 10 apiece.

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Native of Holland
Tells Circle K
Of Great America

We are presently living off America and would start liv­ing for her, Mr. Henry D. "Dutch" Afman, a member of a dinner meeting Dec. 5.

Mr. Afman, an employee of the Carter Oil Company, told of his native Holland. He stated that many Americans have various impres­sions of Holland, some of which are the windmills and wooden shoes. He said that they do have wooden shoes, but they now are merely fads. He recalled that as a lad when his wooden shoes were out he would use them for sail boats and float them down a canal. Afman, now a citizen of the United States, let his audience know that he is very proud to be an American citizen. Of all the countries that he has been in America is the greatest of all, he said.

One of the most famous stories about Holland is the one of the young man who held his finger in the dike, which had a small leak. By his daring deed he was supposed to have saved all Hol­land, which is below sea level. Afman said he had never heard this story until he came to America. He wrote his father about this, and his father had not heard of it either; but later he received a newspaper clip­ping from his father to the effect that Holland had installed a statue of a boy with his finger in the dike, to satisfy the Americans.—C.M.

Talk, Slide Show
Feature November Art Club Meetings

The Art Club held a talk by Mr. Lee Overeff, commercial artist, and saw colored slides of western scenes after student work during November meetings. Mr. Overeff opened a dis­cussion in the Nov. 16 meeting which was attended by a number of the art students in the school. He added to the discussion the various phases of work that he has done, displaying a number of his own works. He further explained what is expected of the artist in the advertising field.

At the club's Nov. 30 meeting Mr. Alvio Redden, art instructor, showed Le Cercle d'Art a number of colored slides of work done by previous students and also a col­lection of his own works from the Grand Junction area, Utah, and Arizona.

G.O.P.'s Consider
Dues, Activities

Young Republicans met Nov. 15 for a general business meet­ing. One of the key problems dis­cussed was that of dues—should they be lowered? It was pointed out that the club has dues of 50c per quarter, which is half of what the Y.P.'s charge. The club is again undertaking a membership drive. When this is accomplished, they plan some activities.

"Activities keep the club to­gether," Don Adair insisted. Joan Castel suggested that the club study the political organization from the precinct to the state organization. She has other possibilities—that of buying books for Republicans for the lectures library.—C.M.

Vets Win Council Vote

For Concession Stand

Two organizations on campus were fighting for the authority to set up and operate a conces­sion during the basketball games and wrestling events.

The clubs, Circle K and the Ex-Servicemen's, both approached the Student Council request­ing the concession stand. The council talked the matter over one week and let the organizations get together to divide between themselves on the sponsorship of the stand. No happy medium was reached between the clubs and the matter was put to a vote before the council.

The Ex-Servicemen's club em­erged victorious when the council voted tallied some 23 votes for the vets and four for Circle K.

McNew Attends
Pharmacy Meeting

Mr. Melvin McNew, chemistry instructor, attended a meeting of pre-pharmacy students at the University of Colorado in Boulder Nov. 26.

The meeting was sponsored by the University of Colorado school of pharmacy for all instructors who counsel pre-pharmacy stu­dents in the state's four-year and junior colleges.

The 13 original colonies did not become States at the same time. Three joined up in 1887, the others within the next three years. The first State: Delaware.

Speaker Uses History to Outline
Why He Chose Democratic Party

Dudley Mitchell, well-known in Democratic circles throughout the state, was speaker at the Mesa College Young Democrats' meeting Dec. 6. Mr. Mitchell, in response to the request of the club, delivered a paper on "Why I am a Demo­crat." The reasons why he is a Demo­crat were traced in historical experiences. He talked of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, Andrew Jack­son and Van Buren.

"Van Buren, who succeeded Jackson, was the last of the authentic Jacksonians, and James K. Polk was the first of the authentic slaveholders," he said.

Grand Choir Stages Annual Yule Program

The Mesa College Choir was scheduled to present its annual Christmas assembly this morning. Prior to the program director Darrell Blackburn announced that choral numbers would in­clude "Fanfare for Christmas Day," "Anan Marias," "The Shep­herd's Story," and three Christ­mas carols.

Community singing of Christ­mas carols also was planned. A trombone quartet was scheduled to play several selections, and Jackie Cochran and Sharon Carey were slated to sing a duet.

The inter-party battles of this period were leading to the War against the Union, and I maintain these Democrats, not because they were great patriots, but because they were in power dur­ing the steady decline of the party.

"Franklin Pierce, relatively un­known, and James Buchanan, an ineffectual, both slavery candi­dates, both seeking compromises, both in office, in office, and making any significant contri­bution.in our nation, or to our party," Mr. Mitchell said that Presi­dent Lincoln... was a strong and effective president, but I do think he was a great politician.

"His mistakes seems to have been that he denounced the 'Republicans' as such, and I believe that almost everyone will admit that this is not good politics nationally," he stated.—C.M.