MESA COLLEGE CIRCLE-K

MISS MARY RAIT

Mesa College Choir Participates In Annual Empire Choral Festival

Forty-one Mesa College choir members and their instructors attended the Empire Junior College Conference Choral Festival at Camden (Wyo.) College Sunday and Monday. They returned to Grand Junction Tuesday.

Most of the trip was covered through a sandwich-board advertising program, presented downtown Grand Junction, April 23. More than $500 was raised with the stunt.

Mr. Darrell Blackburn, acting head of the music department, and Mr. Erle Corry, music instructor, were in charge of the trip. Students in the group were: Judy Abow, Sharon Carey, Jackie Cochran, Charlotte Courrier, Phyllis Steele, Ann Maas, Annie Sutter, Betty Tunnell, Pat Tunnell, Sue Wilshire, Peter Anderson, Judith Black, Evelyn Ross, Linda Ared, Coleen Batley, Edith Bearden, Pauline Berg, Lois Martin.

Blumberg Named Circle-K Prexy

Ron Blumberg, freshman from Delta, has been elected president of the Mesa College Circle-K Club for the 1960-61 school year. He will succeed Frank Venturo, Grand Junction.

Other officers elected during the annual dinner meeting Monday night at Talarico's are Donald Ross, Grand Junction, vice-president; Larry Peterson, Rifle, secretary, and Kenneth Olsen, Grand Junction, treasurer. The Associated Student Body is installed at the May dinner meeting.

Circle-K Club is a campus organization associated with Kiwanis International. Abbott Pay, social science instructor, is faculty sponsor.

AWWS Washes Cars At Two Locations

Associated Women Students of Mesa College conducted car washes Saturday at two different locations in Grand Junction to raise money for their scholarship fund.

One was held at Don's Conoco Station, 5th and Grand, and the other at Barnes Standard Station, 13th and Crow.
Government Classes Give Nixon Edge Over Democrats' Kennedy

Students in three Mesa College government classes gave Vice-President Richard Nixon a 57-0-1 edge over Democratic hopeful John Kennedy in a straw vote conducted two weeks ago. Seven of the 115 participating students did not express a choice in the Nixon-Kennedy portion of the ballot.

The same voters also gave Nixon on a substantial margin over other Democratic potentials, but gave Kennedy a clear-cut majority over Nelson Rockefeller. They gave Rockefeller an edge over both Republicans and 40 independents who favored neither Democratic candidate.


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M.E.A. Delegates Attend State Meet

Four members from Mesa Education Students Association and their sponsor represented Mesa College at the annual convention of Student Colorado Education Association in Colorado Springs, Friday and Saturday.

Becky Wilburn, president of the M.E.A. organization, and James Lemone were the official delegates. Sharon Jenkins, Gene Grover, and Mr. Lemone also attended the convention, which was held on the Colorado College campus.

John Almond, former Mesa College student now attending Adams State College, was elected vice-president of the state organization. John Almond, a Mesa graduate and now an Adams State student, was running in the race for the presidency.

Mesa Chem Prof's Article Published

Mr. Orville L. Boje, Mesa College chemistry instructor, is author of an article which appeared in the April edition of the national convention in San Antonio. He is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

In the article, "Stimulating Interest in Oxidation-Reduction," Mr. Boje describes methods used to help students develop their concept of the chemical phenomena involved in oxidation-reduction.

P.T.K. Delegates Return from National Meet

Thirteen members and the sponsor represented Mesa College at the national convention in San Antonio. Each delegate was either a member of the tour, which will appear in the May 27 issue of THE SENTINEL.

Dear Mr. Editor,

When students gripe about the apathy at Mesa College, they have plenty to gripe about. Out of some 600 votes on the campus, only about one-fourth of them even bothered to read what the proposed constitution would do. They just too much of a waste of time for the rest of us to be bothered with themselves. We would rather let a lot of time go to waste and then follow them like a bunch of sheep. Then they have to suffer the consequences.

Don Masse

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NOT A LOGICAL SOLUTION

Denver Mayor Dick Batters'ton's proposal of the lash as a cure for juvenile delinquency sounds like the absurd utterances of some of history's sadistic perverts. Whether his honor falls into this category is a matter for psychiatrists to consider, but his ideas smacks of the manner in which non-believers were publicly "punished" in Medieval times by being pulled apart by four horses. Such punishment is as unrealistic as the velvet-glove technique in use at present.

We can only recommend political oblivion for Mr. Batters'ton. We have long advocated that a more realistic view be taken of the nation's youth. Public whippings are absurd.

So are judges who refuse permission to publish the name of a fugitive who is in fear of embarrassing the young offender's parents. Mayor Batters'ton's statement indicates a complete ignorance of the situation at hand. We hope it is not an indication of his other qualifications.

STUDENT'S EVERY SATURDAY MAGIC YEARS PAGE
It’s a Rough Way to Begin a Day, But Adds Free Time on Other End

Five o’clock in the morning is an awfully early hour to get up, but it makes it easier for free evenings. This was the comment from Janet Gilbertson when asked about the 6 to 8 a.m. play rehearsals.

Jan has the leading role of Juliet in the college production of “Romeo and Juliet,” soon to be presented here. Igor Romanoff is being played by Dallas Ramey.

Both thespians have back­grounds in dramatics in high school. Jan, a graduate of Pali­sade, participated in several school productions, such as “Anne of Green Gables” and “Room For One More.”

Central High Graduate Dallas had leading roles in the produc­tions of “Little Minister,” “Inside Luster,” and “Our Town,” and a supporting role in “Decision on One More.” He also attended the state speech meet in Boulder.

It’s a wedding. Moore and Harry W. Neil Jr., has been announced. Harry was vice­president of the Mesa College student body last year. Miss Moore is a graduate of Newport Harbor (Calif.) High School and attended Orange Coast College. Harry is employed by the Hughes Electronics Corp. in Costa Mesa, Calif. The couple plan a spring wedding.

MOORE-NEIL WEDDING PLANNED THIS SPRING

A great variety of techniques and subjects were included in the show. Among the exhibits were lettering, design, magazine illustrations, newspaper advertising layouts and illustrations, watercolor paintings, pencil techniques including pencil figure studies, Christmas cards, a variety of opaque and transparency tech­niques, posters, technical car­toons, and interior decorating illustrations.

Simonetti did his first year of art study at Mesa College under Alvin Redden. He later grad­uated from Woodbury College in Los Angeles with a bachelor of science degree in commercial art. He studied two years at the Los Angeles Art Center, a profession­al art school, where he majored in advertising illustrations. He then attended the American Academy of Art in Chicago for two years, specializing in life drawing and painting.

He worked for a year as an illustrator for North American Aviation in California, and also did technical draught­ing for a Grand Junction construction company. He did technical illus­trations for National Lead Co., before beginning his present em­ployment in topographical draw­ing for the Atomic Energy Com­mission in Grand Junction.

Some of his local commissioned work has included menu designs and commercial illustrations. He recently completed the design of a new trading stamp.

Simonetti’s Art Exhibited in College Gallery

The works of Domini­c Simonetti, Grand Junction artist, have been presented in a one­man show at Mesa College art gallery, since Monday April 25. The gallery has been open to the public for a two­week period during regular college hours, both day and night school.

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Mavs Slip Notch In Empire Battle

By Don Lowe

Mesa slipped into second place in the Empire Conference Men's afternoon, when, with two men out in the ninth inning, Trinidad rallied to edge the Mavs 6-5. Mesa won the first game of the double-header 6-4.

Chard Chamberlain, who was well on the way to winning his fourth straight game of the season, had two strikeouts in the ninth inning, and drove in three runs. In the first game, Mesa scored twice in the first inning, added two more in the following three innings, and picked two more singles to tie the score. In the seventh and eighth innings, Mesa clinched the win.

Ron Faulkner, John Walters and Dick Braslin all drove in four runs for Mesa. Walters and Dick Kelly had extra base hits for the Mavs.

While picking up his fourth win of the season, Jim Brennan fanned six batters and walked two.

Mesa Track Team Downs Ft. Lewis

Mesa College's track team downed the Fort Lewis Aggies in a dual track meet last Thursday on the campus Lincoln Park clippers.

Mesa amassed 37 points to the Aggies 56. The local thistles grabbed nine of the first place honors and ten second place positions. The University of Colorado was not scored.

Gene MacAdams, Jim Cotton and Dave Newton were all double winners and accounted for 28% of Mesa's points.

MacAdams ran the mile in five minutes flat and outdistanced teammate Dillon in the two mile run.

Newton toppled the pole vault competition and tied with teammates Jim Cotton and Jim Bennett for the high jump honors.

Cotton also won the 220-yard low hurdles. The high hurdles were not run due to the miserable weather conditions.

Bob Moon and John Morzulewski took the top two positions in the 880-yard run for Mesa.

Ron Braslin set the mark in the weight events for the Mavs. He won the discus, second in the javelin and third in the discus. Third, discus, Strelch, third, javelin. Archer, second, 220-yard dash, third, pole vault; Young, third, pole vault; Bennet, second, broad jump and Schroeder, second, shot put.

Sophomores Set Date for Annual Dinner-Dance

The annual sophomore dinner-dance has been scheduled for Saturday, May 28, at Nisley School. The dinner, which will be complete with a speaker and musical numbers, will start at 6:30 p.m. and the dance will follow.

Sophomores and their guests will dance to the music of the Tempo Trio plus four. Cost will be one dollar per person.

The money earned was earmarked to pay for the bus trip and also for some of the needs served at the festival.

Tennis Tourney Halted By Winds

Mesa College's tennis team, set for its first joust in a full-scale tournament, had to postpone hopes for a victory last Saturday. Rain, snow and high winds forced officials at the Brigham Young University Invitational Track Meet to call off all but one junior college tourney.

The tournament date has been tentatively set for May 7.

Chuck Tester, Bill White, Bill Ethier, Barry Richardson and Chris Segura were slated to compete in the tourney.

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MAY TRACK SQUAD SHINES AT BYU

By Vince Svaldi

Mesa College's track squad walked away from the annual Brigham Young University Invitational Track meet with four first place ribbons and several other places.

Jim Cotton grabbed two of the first place honors winning both the high and low hurdles. John Whiteley was right behind him in the high and fourth in the lows.

Gene MacAdams broke the pole vault record and took fourth in the mile. Dave Newton had the other first for the Mavs. He tapped all competition in the high jump.

Other placers were: Jack Schroeder, fifth shot put; Denny Fisher, fourth pole vault; Joe Daniels, fifth, 220-yard dash; Joe Bennet, second broad jump and Schroeder, second, shot put.

Other scoring entries for Mesa included: Ron Blumberg scored another third in the hurdles and Gene MacAdams fanned six batters.

While MacAdams ran the mile in five seconds and tied for first place honors winning both the highs and fourth in the lows.

Whiteley was right behind him in the mile. Dave Newton, who tied for first place in the two-mile run; and Joe Daniel and Dennis Archer, who tied for fourth place in the 220 yard dash.