Boon!
The baby boom of the middle 1940's has overtaken Mesa College. As of now, there are 300 sophomores and 750 freshmen. This counts those in registered nursing, and in addition 11 entered the course in practical nursing.


C.U. Dean Will Speak At J-Meet

Western Colorado high school journalists will meet on the Mesa College campus in their eighth annual conference and workshop Oct. 26.

The journalism departments of Mesa College, Western State College, and District 51 high schools are joint sponsors.

Featured guest will be Charles T. Duncan, new dean of the University of Colorado College of Journalism. Mr. Duncan will give the keynote address at the morning session and will lead a discussion group on editorial page features, and column writing.

Other discussion group leaders will be representatives of the Daily Sentinel, Mesa College, and Western State College.

One of the conference's main attractions is to be a yearbook workshop, and has served as secretary to dean of women during the past summer.

Mrs. George Humphries, women's physical education instructor, bachelor's degree from University of Indiana; formerly taught in Chicago, Mont., and Corpus Christi.

Robert L. Johnson, English, bachelor's and master's degrees from Western State College, also graduate of Mesa College, taught last year in Delta High School.

Mrs. Ruth Rankle, home economics; graduate of Arizona State University at Tempe; formerly taught in District 51.

Donald Myers, art; bachelor of fine arts degree from University of Denver, master's degree in fine arts from Colorado State College; taught past five years at Orchard Mesa Junior High School, Grand Junction.

Harry E. Tiemann Jr., psych-(Continued on page 4)

by Doris Fleming, Frosh

"Ouch!" "Oh, come on, get serious—No more PLEASES!" These are the words that you usually hear from grunts and groans given by the greatest gymnast ever to hit Mesa College. Initiation is one of the times that I always remember—after you had been initiated. I always remember when I look back on college days. Froshes will always be like "older sister is a vigilante, I have it under control." Yes, you are wrong, because my day always starts with placing my little boutique there on the corner. But I'm always happy to get the car out for Glenna Rose. But I always get there on time, because I always have the big sum of five dollars in my car from the school room—the reason—Glenna Rose has to spend a little extra time thinking.

One day I happened to run into Rosie walking to the Center. She handed me her purse, I felt like a fool with two but it did match my dress better than my own.

The sprinklers were spraying all over the people walking, so she moved to the side, well protected as she walked in my shadow—I was SOAKED.

I will have to admit the name lists are great in helping us to get to know each other. And when those eager vigilantes come along they always have to add ten more—five with their measurements. It's kind a bad.

You ought to catch the waves.

Another girl and I had a wonderful crawling race. She got to the end of the snack bar to the other. If I appeared smart that day it was entirely the "noggin" and "noggin" side, my right and left.

I think we show an awful lot of good sportsmanship by going along with "Butter Fresh" and Coed Warily Fresh Introduction

Homecoming Scheduled Oct. 27

Mesa College Football Schedule

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Homecoming will be held Oct. 27. Pat Bielak is general chairman.

The Indian sounding theme stands for Mesa College Homecoming Days and was selected to honor our opponents, the Pueblo Indians. Plans for dance decorations and still floats will carry out this idea.

Because of Operation Firefox, there will be no parade this year. Still floats on campus will replace the traditional mobile floats. Clubs and organizations may compete for cash prizes in this area. Sheron Mattson is chairman of the still parade. Interested clubs should register with her and be assigned a lot.

The dance committee is headed by Shirley Struard. Chairmen for specific decorations will be named later. Tentative plans include totem poles, tepee, mural and rock fountain.

A pep rally, bonfire, and torch parade are planned for Friday night. Chairman of the night's activities has not been appointed as yet. The Freshman Class will be in charge of gathering wood for the fire. A queen and two attendants from each class will be elected in about three weeks. Sherry Learn is in charge of the crown-making assembly to be held Oct. 26th.

Several students are needed to fill the positions of committee chairmen and many people are needed to staff the radio station. Contact Pat Bielak for more information.

Concert Date Set

Mesa College Civic Symphony Orchestra will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. Friday, October 25, in the Grand Junction High School auditorium in honor of Dr. Harry Hammond, conductor. The nonprofit symphony's fall concert has been held annually for the past 27 years. All proceeds are given to the school for the benefit of students. Partial support is given by the Mesa College Southwestern Regional Branch.

Sophomore Girls Named Editors Of Publications

Two sophomore women have been named chairman of Mesa's student publication staffs.

Margaret Guadnola, a history major from Grand Junction, will be editor of the Mesa College 8-week summer course in psychiatric nursing at Ft. Logan near Denver.

Two of the students are men: Jonick, CRITERION sports editor, and Joe Ulmer, publications photograph-er.

Other staff appointments—due include Jim Elsen, CRITERION advertising manager; Bob Jonick, CRITERION sports ed-itor, and Bill Hopkins and Joe Ulmer, publications photograph-ers.

WASN'T REGISTRATION supposed to be easier the second time around, Sophs?
Dean's Welcome Students, Outline School Policies

Your registration at Mesa College has shown that you desire to turn your education into a future of achievement and gratulations on this fine decision. Your choice of college is also commendable. Our college has shown that you desire also commendable.

College where friendliness a - the use of your time should give your cultural and social horizons, must comply with state and fed­eral laws. No alcoholic beverages on the campus or the use of alcoholic beverages. The bringing on to the consequences. More college officials and civil author­ities dictates we must.

Mesa College has scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs­day; 1:00 Friday and Saturday; 10:30 Sunday. When everyone works closely together in all activities, one of the greatest.

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Miss Mesa Recounts Contest Impressions

by Sheran Matson

She's the loveliest sight you have ever seen, that's her — our Colorado queen.

And a dream unfolded in all its radiant splendor for a 19-year-old blonde from Westminster, Colorado. The most beautiful and good and talented girl in all Colorado stood in total disbelief on stage surrounded by 17 of the most ardent, talented and good and gifted in important questions, as she heard in that dream to the heights of radiant splendor for a 19-year-old blonde from Westminster, Colorado.

Yet she was lost as Sally Guinn, Miss Colorado, announced in that dream to the heights of opportunity granted to only one girl each year.

I have often wondered in the past, as I watched Miss America pageants on television, what made her, Sally Guinn, the most beautiful and good and talented American woman. Watching that as Sally answered the all-important questions, as she heard the runners-up announced one by one, and finally, as she realized that she, Sally Guinn, was the ideal woman of all Colorado, I found the answer to my question.

Sally had been quietly smiling and yet self-assured, conscious of her role and yet totally unrecognized by others. It was the perfect sister, only I had 17 to represent you a little better, as I watched Miss America pageants on television, that she, Sally Guinn, was the most beautiful and good and talented American woman. Watching that as Sally answered the all-important questions, as she heard the runners-up announced one by one, and finally, as she realized that she, Sally Guinn, was the ideal woman of all Colorado, I found the answer to my question.

The ancient and beautiful Sorbonne, originally constructed in the 13th Century to promote religious study, is now an internationally known and respected institute of higher learning, which organizes courses for travel-minded Americans.

Miss Nevue enrolled in two courses — one in French grammar and French history, and the other in French and French history, which was awarded an immense book on anthropology, composed in nine languages, in recognition of her achievements.

Prior to accepting a position at Mesa College, Miss Nevue had studied French courses offered on the high school level. Since moving to Mesa, she has obtained the benefit of a course in French conversation.

According to Miss Nevue, the course in conversational French was largely responsible for her success at the Sorbonne, and she heartily recommends this course to those interested in studying French abroad, or for those just interested in visiting France. Miss Nevue said that everyone should set any opportunity to visit Europe. She believes that, although one can travel without too much inconvenience when speaking only English, much more is learned, and greater understanding gained, when one speaks the language of the locale he visits.

AMls Members Complete Slate

Associated Men Students completed their slate of officers Sept. 20 at the largest gathering of male students in the history of the college.

Only a handful of sophomores attended the meeting, but the few that were in attendance were quite happy to hear that the officers had been selected.

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IN THE STUDENT CENTER
Jon C. Kephart's Paintings
To Be Exhibited at Center

Paintings and other works of art by Jon C. Kephart, professor of art, will be exhibited at the Mesa College Center in August. Included in the exhibit will be a total of about 30 oil, collage, water color, and serigraph works.

Beginning Monday, the exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Sunday, when the hours will be 4 to 7 p.m.

Kephart has gained considerable renown during the past summer for his success in winning awards at both the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo and the Arts Council Festival in Ouray.

In the state fair competition he was awarded the purchase prize and the Certificate of Merit for a water color award. He also was first in amateur oil landscapes.

Kephart was swept up and purchased-prize winner at Ouray, taking the prize in three water color, straight water color, and contemporary landscapes.

Some of his award-winning solutions will be included in the exhibit.

Open donated-by-invitation from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday will precede
Kelley Heads Mesa Artists
Harriett Kelley was elected president of Mesa College Artists Club Monday night.

On the program at the first meeting are Dave Hawk, vice president; Al Stang, secretary, and Judy Hilton, Critique reporter.

Club members worked on ideas for an exhibit which will be opened at 1 p.m. next Saturday at the Mesa College Center all next week.

Sunday, when the hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, except beginning Monday, the club will hold its first exhibit in the Center.

The Mavesters, playing for the title for the first time under the new lights at the field found the turf just as wet as last year when the same color, straight watercolor, and contemporary landscapes.

In the past year the Mavesters have had nursing experience in Seattle.

Earlier in the third quarter of the game and the defensive unit never let the Badgers any closer than 41 yards.

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