Council Will Aid Needy Youngster In West Germany

Student Council has decided the age and nationality of the war orphan would be eligible for financial aid. Although the individual hasn't been selected, it is believed that it will be a girl approximately six, seven, or eight years old from free West Germany. She will not necessarily be a "war" orphan but will be an un­derprivileged orphan in need of assistance.

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Snow Carnival

At the 9 a.m. meeting of the Student Board of Directors on Jan. 30, architect Paul Atchison recommended that the Mesa College committee accept the building which Atchison represented the Denver firm of Atchison, Kloever, Saul and Atchison, design­ers of the structure.

Because a quartermaster of the five­member committee was not on hand, formal action on the matter was deferred until the next official session, but the architect's approval was considered tantamount to acceptance.

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Yearbook Reaches Halfway Stage

The MAVRICK Yearbook is now at the halfway mark after months devoted to planning, editing by Mrs. J. Marilyn Felt, editor, commented, "We have worked through, however, the second half will be the hardest. We have not only another regular meeting, we have the getting some of the wonderful cooperation of all the club sponsors and members our yearbook should be a little too hard to meet."
Musicians
Set Busy
Schedule
Mesa College choristers began a busy season of spring activities Monday night when Modern Choir entertained at the local music union's banquet in the Mirror Lounge.

The musicians' local provides three applied-music scholarships for the spring music festival and all other annual contributions.

Wednesday evening the Modern Choir performed at Palisade Limburger Club's ladies night observance.

The Mesa College Choir, larger and more varied in membership, will also participate in the annual Empire Conference Choir Festival in Denver Feb. 26-28.

Mr. Darrell Blackburn directs both Mesa College choral groups.

Language Teachers
Visit Mesa Lab

The 36-member organization of professional foreign language teachers in the United States' ambassadors to America, ambassadors to many different countries, and officials in the United States' embassies in Washington, D.C., came to visit Mesa College language lab.

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Maverick Victories Otero Five in Overtime

Mesa College's basketball team hung onto a 92-80 victory over the Otero Rattlers, but finally succumbed to official time when the Rattlers hurt themselves when they tried to slow the game down in the last ten minutes.

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