

Musicians

Antonia Brico - As a symphony director she was the first woman to be admitted into the prestigious Berlin Academy. She founded the Women's Orchestra of New York and Denver Businessman's Orchestra. She conducted the Brico Symphony from 1947 until shortly before her death in 1989.

Judy Collins - Internationally known folk singer and anti-war advocate during the Vietnam War.

John Denver - Nationally known folk and pop musician. Wrote numerous songs about the western lifestyle. Best known for his song Rocky Mountain High.

Glenn Miller - One of the preeminent "Big Band" swing orchestra conductors. The Glenn Miller Orchestra produced such hits as Moonlight Serenade, In the Mood, and Chattanooga Choo-Choo. At the time of his death, one fifth of all music played on jukeboxes was a Glenn Miller creation.

George Morrison - Starting his jazz career in Boulder and Denver, Morrison moved on to play jazz in Chicago and New York. After signing with Columbia Records he went on a world tour in 1920 where he played for King George and Queen Mary of England. Upon his return he was one of America's most important band leaders.

Paul Whiteman - Considered the "King of Jazz." After selling two million records with "The Japanese Sandman", Whiteman added to his fame by being one the first nationally broadcast jazz musicians. Whiteman is remembered for his ability to fuse jazz and classical in hits like Rhapsody in Blue and Whispering. After founding the Whiteman Award competition, he was made music director of the NBS's Blues Network (now referred to as ABC).