Mesa College Players
Offer "Mr. Pim Passes By"; First Production
Season's First Theatrical Production to Be Given in College Auditorium Stage Tonight and Friday Night;
Students Urged to Support College Dramatics
By Bill Liddle

Mesa Maverick's
play Dixie Tomorrow
For Conference Title
Coach Tutman has taken 33 men to the Dixie-Mesa game which is to be held at St. George, Utah, tomorrow night. Dixie has won only one game and this is not a very strong contender for the conference.

Mr. Pim Passes By

The story of the play is of the making of a rope for a horse that was to be ridden in a three-act college comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By." The story follows:

"Mr. Pim Passes By" cast in the above scene from "Mr. Pim Passes By" includes left to right: Harriet Rose, Doris Whalin, Lynn Fetter, Billy Liddle, Marietta Kerske.

Mesa College Players' Pep Club Wins
Float Prize

Pep Club girls were happy to hear that they had won second prize in the float parade. Thanks to Dick Derryberry, a frame was built over a pickup truck on which white paper napkins were pinned by a few hardworking girls. The word "Mesa" was handwritten on the front, with maroon rapan paper, and a "Mesa College" sign was on top.

Full uniforms arrived late last week and the girls, in uniform, marched behind the band in the Homecoming parade. At half, the band and Pep Club formed the letter "W" and "M." A yell was given after each letter was made.

Programs were sold at the gate by Pep Club girls.

Tuesday nights at 7:15 have been chosen for the regular Pep Club business meetings.

Mesa College on the Air

Every Wednesday evening at 6:45, KPXZ brings you "Mesa College on the Air," a program designed to appeal to you with the many talented students of Mesa College.

Wednesday, November 6, a program of violin compositions was presented by Harry Hammer with Ward Wootton as the accompanist. The selections that he chose to present were "Bouree" from Mozart's Divertimento, J. S. Bach's "Hunting Dance No. 2," by a little known Schumann, and the "Violin Concerto" by Tchaikovsky

On November 13, Lester Whetten and the students of the agriculture department presented a forum on "Farm Animals." For the music students of Mesa College, the magic of students will have the program.

Many varied and fine programs have been planned for the future, including Mr. Charles and students from the social sciences, Frances Gray and students from the public speaking classes, Frances Gray and students from the physical education department, and students from the music department.

Weber Students
Show Spirit

Approximately thirty members of the Weber student body attended the Homecoming game last Saturday afternoon, beside the members of the football team. These "Wooden Spirit" students expressed their appreciation to Dick Williams, in charge of the Homecoming Queen, by. waving the till and to cheer their team's efforts to defeat the Maverick team.

Our Homecoming Queen was crowned before the game by Dick Williams, the co-captain of the Wildcat team.

At Leonard, President of the Homecoming Band, the whooping and yelling students who helped make Homecoming successful.

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"IF THE SHOE FITS..."

Orchids to those members of Mesa College who were on hand to do the work connected with Homecoming events. Orions to those who were content to ride along on the Sara Lu Rankin's white drop.

"FASHION PARADE"

Soft light, sweet music by the Coloratura and alluring dresses. A marvelous backdrop for a most elaborate evening dance. Our faculty members showed their adeptness in selecting and collecting everything from black velvet strapless gown with fitted bodice with black applique to the black top cinched in at the waist with wide shoulder straps.

"SCHOLAR CALENDAR"

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"LETTER TO THE EDITOR"

The alumni of Mesa College are very pleased with the warm welcome that has been extended to them by the students during the Homecoming events of the past week.

I feel that I voice the opinion of all of the alumni attending the events when I say that we were entertained at this, the first Homecoming of the new administration. Everything must have been well planned to have things go so smoothly.

"FIRST COMMUNITY CONCERT IS ACCLAIMED SUCCESSFUL"

Mesa College auditorium was filled to capacity last Friday evening, November 11. The concert was sponsored by the Mesa Community Concert Association.

Solving Lunde, skilled young pianist, was another feature of the evening. She presented numbers with her well chosen numbers, as well as her sparkling personality.

"FASHION REPORTER"

Did any students bear the fine description of our make dance and dance together? It seems that the joint was well loved. I saw one or two of my acquaintance who were able to dance. Everyone looked his best and "Waltz in with the top tune plus a few more for your votes next week, and thanks to all those who voted in the No. 1 spot.

"PATTERNE OUR ADVERTISERS"

Symphony: all of which are to be patterned and displayed after the first of the year.

"RECORD SQUARE"

1. TO EACH HIS OWN
2. RUMORS ARE FLYING
3. SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT
4. OLD BUTTERFLY SKY
5. REMEMBER ME
6. ONE MORE TOMORROW
7. THE WHOLE WORLD IS SINGING MY SONG
8. WITCHITA WALTZ
9. RICKETY RICKSHAW MAN
10. ARTISTRY

Here are your hot tunes this week, boys and girls. "To Each His Own," "Rumors Are Flying," and "Somewhere in the Night," To each his own. "Old Butterfly Sky," "One More Tomorrow," "The Whole World Is Singing My Song," are all right for the music fans. "Witchita Waltz" and "Rickety Rickshaw Man" are the latest hits on the dance floor and it's a sure bet that they will be just as popular as the others.

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Mother and Daughter Attend College Together

It isn’t every girl who has the opportunity to go to school with her mother, but Ernestine Readon is enjoying that experience. Mrs. Elea Readon entered Mesa College as a freshman last year at the time Ernestine was enrolled for her first year, though they had no classes together. This year they are classmates in two courses.

"Mother won’t think me to overdo the excitement; she will have to be harmonized with a new carpet and cushions. Olivia has her eye on just the things, but one has to go carefully with George. What was good enough for his great-great grandfather is good enough for him. However, we can trust Olivia to see him through it. She is so calm and easy going--I feel I have nothing to worry about.

"This is a happy moment for me," Mrs. Readon said. "I have been looking forward to this all year."

More complications set in when Carraway Pim passes by on his heretofore lovely day, and stops in to ask George if he will write him a letter of introduction to a prominent friend. George is good enough to comply, but Mr. Pim starts a big conversation with Olivia, and during the course of their talk he tells of an experience he had just had on his return to England from Australia. It seems he had met an old acquaintance on the boat and he told Olivia it was none other than Telworthy, Olivia’s first husband, who was thought to be dead. This absolutely dismayed George for he can see visions of disgrace and ostracism, but Olivia, who is an easy person, just takes the whole thing quite calmly.

Lady Mardon, who is George’s aunt, is 65 and still cheerful; is very definitely perturbed, for after all, nothing such as this had happened to her Marden family. Of course, Lady Pim had read the story, but that was two hundred years ago and not quite the same anymore.

Further difficulties arise when Brian Strange announces that he wants to marry Dinah, who is George’s niece and ward. Brian is ‘the well-known painter; only nobody has heard of him.’ Since he has rather a progressive philosophy of life, he does not suit George, and they disagree on art; consequently, for George does not want a painter for a brother-in-law, and could not imagine she would like George by such and such a costume. Though, one woman complained that it was too dark to catch a good look at the

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Mavericks Upset Weber Wildcats to Win 7-6

By Fred Chavez

The first postwar Homecoming at Mesa was successfully stopped off last Saturday when the Mavericks trpped the highly touted Weber College aggregation from Ogden, Utah, to win 7-6.

The first quarter of the game was decidedly offensive with neither team capitalizing on break downs. On the second play of the second period, however, a Mavericks back that had been running on the deck, smartly took the ball up with the block of two of the Weber backs and gobbled up 83 yards to score for the Mavericks. Bob Renner kicked the conversion and the Mavericks led 7-0.

By half time Weber had picked up earlier in the morning and the pilots of an A4D wanted to practice touch and go landings on the concrete runway. Everyone insists he was there first and that priority in landing or taking off after a time and a lot of chatter things begin to smooth out and all the out-bound planes are airborne and nearly all the in-bound planes are on the deck. There is Gilbert, probably the most faithful of all, with his mirror bright Lockheed J, G., comes in the groove with his oiler's up still. The shore tower operator revs, he usually in the light gun in the other to keep the mesa men, Jack McCracken, Jack Bale, men. and in Mesa territory. The hard 183. What a beautiful sight! Cortez boys now, and Portland, Morse, and the others.

By the middle of the third period Weber attempt to come back. Weber made a comeback in the last quarter of the game but was stopped cold midway in the third by Jack Boyatt, who was out of their own territory. Just made the hold line clamoring to take off and still could not see the break.

By Fred Chavez

By Aaron Draper

"Tower Operators Dilemma or "Inmates of the Fish Bowl." Hello, Varsity Boys. This is the Titans 183.

What chance is the ball coming out of this morning? You have just made the dizzy climb up a ladder, equipped with half a case of coke bottles and a few radio legs, and while still gapping for breath, something like the above blanks from one of a multitude of speakers. Thru the fog of last night's over-multimedia comes the glimmer of an idea that it must be some boot ensign with his own right's over indulgence coming to tell you what the towers don't want to hear.

"The Titans 183 is in position on the runway and ready to take off and to go, and you manage to squeeze in a 'clear and go' signal from '300'.which is going to the tower" operator in the other.

"All this has been written so that the next time you encounter a tower operator you will not be disturbed by his condition. If he is a"..."..."...

"The Titans 183 is in position on the runway and ready to take off. One of the fly boys was coming trouble getting lined up with the runway for his landing. Finally in disgust, he picked up his nose and remarked: 'Boy! I'm tellin' you. The dusty-WAVE knew this was not the straight way'."..."..."...

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