"Papa Is All" Has Comedy, Drama, Pathos

Theatre Guild Play Offered
By Mesa College Players
Has "Everything"

By Verna Weaver
Six of Mesa's leading students have been seen doing very strange things lately, but they aren't mentally off-balance. The cast of "Papa Is All" is simply getting and staying in character for the portraits of the four Aukamps. Miss Yoder, and Brendle.

Curtain is swinging a big whip so he can lay it on Doris Williams, played by Dorothy Devere, while John Christie is swinging a big whip on John Huss and it is his mother's teaching. "Let's pretend that I'm your dad..."

Although the girls furnish their own lunches, the AWS will foot the bill for cokes and furnish transportation.

But Darline," said the mother, "you'll have to be able for any male students who choose dates for the remaining social events to attend.

The last event of the weekend, the Senior Day, will take place on May 23, the date that the freshmen will entertain the graduating seniors. Andy Williams has served immediately after the play, the entire new class of P. P. Nickolson as president of Western State College.

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After a spirited conversation with Mr. Sutton and Miss Mary Hall, the band started to play "Papa Is All," the outing of P. P. Nickolson as president of Western State College.

Spring Activities
Break Out Like Rash
On Mesa Campus

By JEAN YARNELL

As the fresh air from the mountains draws near, organizations make plans against spring weather and choose dates for the remaining social events to climax the year.

First on the social calendar is the AWS all-girl picnic to entertain the students of Mesa's senior class.

If we have that next year—we will be very happy," said Miss Yoder, "because we'll have a chance for two years' work before entering C. U. for a law degree.

Director of the play, Mr. Sutton, informed his appoint- ment, the new editor disclosed, "I don't feel that the editor of the CRITERION makes a great deal of difference in the worth of the paper. A sincere, hard-working staff whose interests lie in honestly and impartially reporting the news is the backbone of any paper. If we have that next year—we will have a good paper!"

Little Nicky, five years old, was walking along the streets with little Joan, four. As they were about to cross the street, Nicky remembered her mother's teaching, "Let me hold your hand," he offered gallantly. "Okay," replied Joan, "but I want you to know you're playing with fire!"

Mr. Sutton: "What happens when you're immersed in water?"

Nadine Dillon: "The phone rings!"
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Miss Joyce Hollembeak
Editorial Office, The Criterion
Dear Editor:

Although I realize that it was not the intention of the Criterion to criticize the new Student Body Officer, I feel that the story of Bill Weaver the last paper gave that impression. It isn't quite fair to Bill and not fair to the other officers, but I do know that there was a serious campaign planned for the election of Bill Weaver for president. To read one organization, along with many other students, was supporting him. Perhaps you saw the very attractive sign above the front door last week. That sign announced that the time was coming to choose, and I'm sure that the students should choose wisely.

The students of Mesa college may be favorably impressed. This one factor alone will influence the portrait of Arden, made possible by the student body. Since the time Weaver was elected, the school has had a car, a lot of money, and hard to give Mesans all the support you don't know it, is the only man in the world who is self-satisfied. A poor man to be self-satisfied is a poor man sometimes.

attach to fulfill the part-time work for the students who have an athletic accident, it is felt that this is something worthy of everyone's attention.

During the past month he underwent an operation to correct the injury; and the school band should receive a note of commendation for its contribution to the social machinery.

Throughout the school year, the Mesa college band has struggled hard to give Mesa all the support it can, and it should be noted that the students should choose wisely.

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If anybody wants a loan, Pete Atkins is the man to see. Scientific game is this “shooting craps.”

The fact that there are two college kids were out to hear Ortno Tucker may be attributed to the date. The twenty-eighth is horribly late in the month.

Several college students had a gay time at the “Falco Bowery Too.” Too bad you didn't get there. "Bouncing"


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RAMBLING REPORTERS

Spring works in strange ways. The last couple of weeks it has had some new eligibles, namely Dick Da Lee, Bill Liddle and Don Burgess.

If you are young ladies and are having trouble getting a man, Pat Lang may give you some. And then there's Bill Thomas who, rather than lose the heart beating contest, visited his girl friend in the hospital. Bill Thomas, don't you have any pity?

Dollars & Sense

With more than half of the quarter gone and nothing to show for it but a few grades, we are busy preparing for June 24. The college band is ready to depart with honors for two years of great activity and accomplishment. The students who spent that time in Mesa have a great deal to say about their experiences. From this column the best of wishes to the schools is extended to them.

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First Prize Story
Of Contest Criticism
Won by Sophomore

(Ed. Note: Story is reprinted in full as submitted by the author.)

THE LAST THREAT

By Howard Scott

Claud walked down the dimly lit street with something akin to terror in his heart. Why had he fired his bodyguard and why had his car gone on the blink? Pondering these questions, he failed to notice a figure step from the shadows. He was about to open his mouth and speak when the figure moved...
Hawks Outstanding Man In Provo Track Festival

B. A. C. Wins First Place in Jr. College Division; Big Name Stars From Sr. Colleges Highlight Meet

By Bill Hart

In a fast Provo Track Festival, Mesa placed men in only three events, R. A. C. captured high points in the Jr. College Division by breaking the existing records in the 100 yd. dash, 886 yd. run and the mile relay. Mesa won first in the shot put when hunting the Hawks heated the brass sphere over 45 feet, breaking the ten year old record of 46 feet. Maurice Johnson pulled down a fifth place in the half mile run, and the Maverick mile relay team composed of Arnold, Boyett, Johnson and Hart placed second. "Fuddlin" Johnson, Mesa speed merchant, managed to qualify in the 220 yd. dash but was nosed out in the final heat.

Besides taking part in the track and field carnival the Mesa tracksters received many valuable pointers by watching the galaxy of big name stars. One of the outstanding events of the day was the long jump classification which was galloped through by Carroll, of New Jersey, in 5.6 seconds, one-tenth of a second slower than the world's record. In the tennis tournament Mesa's team consisting of Carter, Davis and Nealson, was defeated in the first round in both singles and doubles.

Mesa Tracksters To Make Bid In B.Y.U. Conference

Next Saturday B.Y.U. will be host to the annual intermountain junior college conference track and field meet. The favored team is B.A.C. who won the competition last year and is expected to have Woodbury and Hammer many of the same boys back again.

The bid for second place will be made by Weber, Carbon, and Mesa.

The Mavericks under the direction of Coach Tolman have been working out hard this last week and will make a much better showing than at the B.Y.U. invitational last Saturday.

The men to make the trip and the events they will compete in are as follows:

- Jack Bale--javelin
- Bob Pollock--pole vault, broad jump
- Maurice Johnson--high hurdles, low hurdles
- Bob Haskins--shot put
- Max Kendall--100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump
- Puddin' Johnson--100 yard dash, 220 yard dash
- Bill Hart--440 yard dash, 886 yard run

Mavericks Split Double Header With Adam State

After Easilly Winning First Game, Mesa Drops Second Because of Errors

By Ken Nealson

Mesa College split a double header with Adams State College last Thursday at Limestone Park. The Mavericks won the first game 1B to 4, but dropped the second 10 to 4. Adams came out of the gates fast in the first inning, but Mesa came back strong in the bottom of the inning to grab a 4 to 3 lead. A big eighth inning for Adams scored ten runs was the deciding factor of the contest. Dale Morris pitched an excellent game to notch up his second straight victory.

The second game was very different from the first. Mesa literally gave the ball game away with errors. Ten errors were committed during this contest. Pete Atkins started for the Mavericks but was pulled in the second for Cal Lamsdorfer. All the breaks went against Mesa.

After such an easy victory in the first game, Mesa was just not ready for the second game. This game showed that Mesa is still in need of much improvement. Lack of an adequate pitching staff is still evident. Coach Phillips also is planning to make some changes in the outfield in order to bolster the team. This week Mesa travels to Price to meet Carbon College. Mesa will be trying to average an earlier 6 to 5 defeat.

Mesa College On the Air Will Give Music Programs

"Mesa College On the Air" for the rest of the term will present music programs by students of the music department. The program on April 30 will be a flute trio and trombone solo. The numbers the trio will play are "Minuet" by Kuhlau and two short pieces by Barriere. The flutists are: Ernstine Reardon, Georgia Kister, and Marian Hill. The trombone solo, "Ecstacy of Spring" by Clark, will be played by Clayton Blackburn.

Last Wednesday the music department had a program of three solos and a duet by Dolores Barron and Ray Watkins under the direction of Marie Treece and accompanied by Ward Woodbury on the piano.

No personal consideration should stand in the way of performing a public duty (U. S. Grant).

You'll Hear the Yoder-AuKamp Duet If You Don't Miss PAPA IS ALL

May 8th and 9th at 8 P. M.

Admission 25c and 50c Student Activity Tickets Admit

Students Anticipate Bigger, Finer Annual

The "Maverick" staff had welcome news for the student body this week when they learned that the Sentinel Printers are striving hard to have the final printing detail of the yearbook completed before May 15 in order that it may be sent to a Texas firm for binding.

Shortly after that date it should be in the hands of those students who have so anxiously been awaiting its arrival on the college campus. Enough credit cannot be given to the staff, and particularly to its co-editors, Jackie Diemer and Sawyer. They have spent long, laborious hours in order to originate and assemble a much larger and better Yearbook. It is doubly surpass any previous Mesa college annual.

WASHINGTON, MAY 1, 1947

One third of all accidents occur in the kitchen, according to a safety authority. And then they are put on the dining room table.

The kind of question you ask will determine whether you are a seeker after wisdom or a mere busybody.

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