Many Alumni Returned to Campus for Colorful Homecoming Celebration

By HERCHAL HELM

Mesa is indeed honored for having been able to welcome all her alumni home for her biennial annual Homecoming, which was climaxed on Thanksgiving day. The two-day celebration started at 11:15 on Wednesday, November 24, when Mr. Edwin McNamara, student body vice president, started things rolling with the Homecoming assembly. Before the assembly got underway there were a few students who were skeptical as to its outcome, but it proved to be one of the most colorful ever staged by Mesa College.

At the assembly we were privileged to view a football game by the fairer sex. Boy, wasn't Texas really sending some of those gals for a roll. We were also privileged to watch a skit presented by the pep club, showing the reaction of our Europeans neighbors toward Mesa's Homecoming. Oh, yes, Doug Lou, did the lawn mower ever catch up with that grass skirt of yours? These features give only a glimpse of what was actually presented. There were a lot more, and Mr. McNamara certainly produced a capital assembly.

On Wednesday evening Mesa students were given a show at the Cooper theater for the matinee price of 40 cents. There they continued to display their pep and enthusiasm. Mr. McNamara again promoted and staged a highly successful pep rally for and by the students as well as for the general citizens of Grand Junction.

Standing along the sidewalks and viewing the colorful parade, I knew that the spectators and residents of this city were indeed proud of their college. However, I do believe I enjoyed the parade more than the other onlookers, for I knew the work and preparation that had gone into it. The parade started as scheduled, but the donkey that was pulling the Spanish club float stopped at Fourth and Main, thus holding up the floats behind for a half block or so, and Gordon O'Brien had to leave the "M" club float to help get the donkey started again.

Words cannot express the beauty and splendor that were displayed in the parade. Apparently the float judges had this thought, for they awarded first prize to both the freshman and sophomore floats. The freshman class float was mounted with four acres plus four beautiful Mesa cows. The theme was, "We hold all the aces." The sophomore class carried out an Indian scene which had a tepee mounted upon it along with three co-eds, two of which were beating on tom-toms. Honorable mention went to the Delta Psi Omega.

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Homecoming Is Over; But Memories of A Splendid Celebration Linger On in the Minds of the Faculty, Students, and Alumi

ATTRAITED ALL THE LOVELINESS OF THE OCCASION are the five girls shown in this picture. Left to right are Margaret Wilder, Mesa's annual Homecoming celebration as the royalty of Mesa for that day. Reading from top to bottom are, Phyllis West, Elma Mae DeVere, Betty Bechler, Charlene Jones and Shirley Flagg. Photo by Moyer.

Many Former Alumni Attended Homecoming Dance

Maverick, past and present, gathered Thanksgiving night to enjoy the festivities of the annual Homecoming. An omelet supper was served and the dance was held in the Latona Room of the hotel. Among those who danced at the big Homecoming Dance are: Leonard Magnuson, Bud Brownson, Jim Call, Bud Howell, Jim Ball, Gran Richards, Claire Holmes, Philip Dufford and Bob Haws.

Many "Mr. and Mrs." alumni were at the Homecoming dance, including Barbara and Curtis Minnich, Adrienne and Sterling Devere, Willard and Mildred Davis, and Claudie and Ewing Bull.

Other alumni included Bill Pileger, Charlene Blackford, Jack Fournier, Candy Mathay, Leslee Crawford, Jeanne White, Joyce Holland, Princess Flora Rodgers, Elizabeth Evans, Richard Rees. Jamin Hall, Maureen Blackmon, Polly Eichhoff, Dorothy Joan Hedstrom, Katharyne Baptista, Joyce Ferguson, Allen Morey, and Doris Roberts.

Finals!!

Begin Monday

Phi Theta Kappa Sponsors Dance Friday Night
A Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have written the following article and the conclusion of it is your column, "Letters to the Editor.

To the Student Council,

I believe that we all have a right to express our opinions, and I am writing to express my views on the recent approval of a new student organization.

I am concerned that the Student Council has approved the formation of a new organization called "Western Slope Development Committee." This organization is being formed to address issues related to the development of the Western Slope region, including water rights, land use, and economic development.

I believe that this organization is unnecessary and that the Student Council has acted arbitrarily in approving it. There are already several organizations on campus that address these issues, and I do not believe that this new organization will add anything of value.

I urge the Student Council to re-evaluate its decision and to consider the potential negative impacts of this new organization.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Western Slope Development Committee

What would you do if the College Board could suddenly raise your fees? If you could go on a tour as far as you could go, and if you were to be free of all responsibilities, what would you do? This is exactly what the Western Slope Development Committee is trying to accomplish.

The organization was formed to address issues related to the development of the Western Slope region, including water rights, land use, and economic development.

The committee consists of several members who are interested in the region's development. The members have been working on this project for several months, and they are determined to make a difference.

The committee is made up of students, faculty, and community members who are passionate about the region's development.

Western Slope Development Committee

Our mission is to promote the development of the Western Slope region and to ensure that the region's future is bright.

We believe that the region has enormous potential, and we are determined to make sure that this potential is realized.

We will be working with local and state officials to ensure that the region's needs are met.

We will also be working with businesses and organizations to ensure that the region's economy is strong.

We believe that the region has a bright future, and we are determined to make sure that this future is realized.

Thank you for your support.

Western Slope Development Committee

Our Veterans' Homes

By ANNA DRAITMAN

The first time I saw the veterans' homes, they were being constructed at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, in the fall of 1943. It was a trip through New Mexico, however, that we arrived at Fort Sumner. The road was dusty and long, and we were welcomed by a sign that read, "Welcome to Fort Sumner, New Mexico."

The veterans' homes were designed to provide a place of rest and recreation for the veterans of World War II. They were constructed with the idea of providing a place where veterans could relax and enjoy the scenery of the Southwest.

The buildings were constructed of adobe brick and were designed to blend into the surrounding landscape. The buildings were simple and functional, with large rooms and windows to allow natural light and ventilation.

The veterans' homes were intended to be a place of retreat, where veterans could escape from the stresses of everyday life and enjoy the tranquility of the Southwest.

The buildings were completed in 1945, and since then they have been used by veterans of all wars. The homes have been renovated and expanded over the years to meet the needs of veterans from different wars.

The veterans' homes are now used by veterans from all wars, and they continue to provide a place of rest and recreation for veterans. The homes are an important part of our nation's history, and they continue to serve as a reminder of the sacrifices that veterans have made.

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French Club Will Hold Christmas Party

The French Club will hold a Christmas party at the college gymnasium on Tuesday, December 22. This party will be open to all members of the French club, and it will include food, games, and holiday music.

The French Club is a campus organization that promotes French language and culture. It is open to all students, regardless of their language backgrounds.

The party will feature traditional French holiday music, games, and food. There will also be a gift exchange, where members of the club will bring gifts for each other.

The French Club is an important part of the campus community, and it provides a great opportunity for students to learn about French language and culture.

Enjoy your French Club party on December 22!

Hershel Helm

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During the past few weeks, students of Mesa college who are majoring in education have been assigned a number of class rooms in elementary schools in Grand Junction. The purpose of these visits is to acquaint education majors at Mesa college with some of the principles of elementary teaching. Mr. Sutton, director of education at Mesa, has arranged for these field trips and thus his selection has offered the students a great variety of contact on what to expect when students enter into their chosen profession.

Upon completing one of these field trips into class rooms of an elementary school, one student reported helping to influence the feeling that not only was she willing, but also the students were willing to spend their time doing something important to help others. Thus, one class room is the great first period of this free land of ours. However, things have changed a great deal in the way primary and elementary education is offered to the children nowadays. Some of the subjects are the many odd opportunities that are now being offered to students who plan on entering this field of education. One of these first opportunities is the chance to apply for the national society, Future Teachers of America.

When a student joins the Future Teachers of America, he has become a member of the greatest profession in the world. Teaching is a profession that serves the community and is the most important task in the immense world of learning. It is the task of the teacher to be a great influence upon how children grow up.

When the students return from their field trips, they will be given ample time to prepare themselves for another week of school. The students will be given ample time to prepare themselves for another week of school. The students will be given ample time to prepare themselves for another week of school. The students will be given ample time to prepare themselves for another week of school.

Dorm News

Monday morning after the Thanksgiving week-end, the girls at Mary Hall reported that their vacation custom to struggle with post-vacation parties and various activities necessary to prepare themselves for another week of school.

Much of the early morning conversation centered on the events of the holidays, and the question "What did you do?" was asked over toothbrushes and wash cloths.

Myrtle Wells saw the game Christmas Star and spent the rest of the week-end at home in Fruita. Her main recreation was horseback riding.

"I did the town in Denver and a little skiing at Winter Park on the side," declared "SlippY" Cramer.

After going to the Home-coming festivities, Charlene Jones went home to Craig, where she saw most of her high school girl friends at a breakfast. A steak dinner Saturday night helped complete her week-end.

Sharon Fancher and Shirley Wilcox both spent their vacation at the dormitory. They were present at the school celebrations on Thursday, and Shirley also attended the tea given by Mrs. Wilkinson on Sunday.

Marjorie Russell said she spent her time Christmas shopping and a "wonderful time" while she was at home in Meeker. A Thanksgiving dance Thursday night and a basketball game Saturday night gave her a chance to see most of her friends as well as to have a good time.

These were only a few of the many activities discussed.
Western Slope Development Committee

Are we taking our rightful state in the place and in the nation? If we are not (and we are not), why are we not, and what are we going to do about it? H.W. Parker, Vernetta Bowden, Vivian Madonna, Gloria Thompson, Lorena Venette, Josie Breedlove, Betty Worley, Ruth Minor, Mary Worley, Bob Alphonse, Lynn Chisholm, and the part the bank Information was given according to the applicant.

Meet Mrs. Johnston Commercial Dept.

Have you met Mrs. Johnston of the Business Department? I did last Monday when I interviewed her. At first she appeared somewhat unwilling to grant me an interview but she finally gave way in her daughter, Joyce, who touched the girls tap dancing class at Mesa, and her son, Ben, both of whom I have interviewed.

After receiving her degree from Western State College, Mrs. John­ston married and moved to Penn­sylvania where her husband owned a plastic manufacturing business. With the successful end, he sold his business and moved to Grand Junction in order to be with Joyce while her attend­ance College Mesa, they have built on us a huge log home on Orchid Mesa in every room in it.

“My pet peeve is chewing gum”

Samantha M. Martinez, Mary Worley, Susan Martin, the candelabra, and Suzanne Wettstein.

Are we accustomed to the amount of water we already have that the desire to keep what we wrongly think we have plenty of-WATER?

ONE OF THOSE MOMENTS WHEN IT TAKES A LOT

of concentration for an instructor when he comes to marking down in the grade book the ultimate grade given to students. Mrs. Johnston is caught in just such a moment as this in the above picture. Photo by Moyer.

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Webber Wildcats Trample Mesa Mavericks: Carry Off Homecoming Laurels 32-7

Weber Brands
Mesa Mavericks

Weber Scores in Every Period to Win 32-7

An otherwise perfect Homecoming day was marred somewhat by the poor showing the Mesa Mavericks made against the Weber Wildcats. With very little defense against the Weber passing attack, mesa defensive halfbacks watched the glue-fingered Weber ends and backs catch pass after pass fired by Jim McCarthy, sharp shooting quarterbacks for the Weber Wildcats.

The Maverick defense is a 40 yard broken field key for the only Mesa score, coming in with 45 seconds left in the game when Harry Hoff's bullet pass was intercepted by Don Budge. Hoff's offense kept the Maverick runners behind the line, Herculean work of the defensive unit found their backs to the wall in the final seconds of the contest and the only score of the game.

Webster, Bill Kender, and Little Jim Myszkota stood out for the Weber team. Harry Hoff's short and long passes were kept the Maverick runners' backs against the wall. With only the defensive unit found their backs to the wall in the final seconds of the contest and the only score of the game.

Weber has the last game of the season to play. It is always a difficult task to play in front of the home crowd, but today Weber brought home the glories in the final minutes of a game that was never in doubt.

Sports Feature

It is unusual for a football player to be caught with a tear in his eye. But that was the situation of a gridiron gladiator seen in the aforementioned state while on the field of combat. It was therefore a sight to behold last Thursday afternoon when this writer saw in the Maverick locker-room over half the Mesa College football squad shamelessly shedding that unwelcome liquid it was not there because of injuries received in battle. Nor was it there because of the defeat handed them by the Wildcats. The true teardrayer was there, lying in the middle of the locker-room floor in an extremely unorthodox pose—shoulder

Mesa Drubs W.S.C., 50-41

The Maverick Cainsha squad took an easy decision over the Western State freshman on the mesa court, 50-41 last Tuesday night.

Led by the sharpshooting of versatile Harold Dunn, Cainsha's men proceeded in an early lead which they maintained throughout the rest of the contest. This was the initial preseason game of the season for both teams and the Mesa college lads made an excellent showing thereby that they had very little practice prior to the game.

The first quarter saw the Cainsha in the lead 11-8 as a result of fine shooting by Jack Scott. The Maverick's had a vocal 18-lead at half-time. The third quarter became a seesaw affair, with the red-clad Westerners gaining slightly on the Mavericks.

Some fine showing by Donn in the fourth quarter won them the key for Mesa and it ended 50-41.

Highlights of the contest were Donn's shooting, Dave's passing, and the work of the Cainsha bench, especially by Scott. Things looked bad for the Maverick's when the people of the pot, the team, Stan Olson, was cut in the locker-room via the injury report. Olson, however, re-entered the battle in the fourth quarter and sparked his teammates to victory.

The second game saw six field goals and four straight put in the game. The Mavericks have a great deal of interest in the game.

The display of paladins will be an exhibit for the opening date of the Christmas season. As many subjects and various technicalities are represented among the student body, it is expected that forthright works will also be of interest in this season of the year.

Mesa college students from all departments will be interested in the work from the art students. The art students have been busy throughout the year and it is hoped that they will be able to present the work of the college.

An exhibition of the best work from all art classes will be shown at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Civic Theatre Produces Candida

By BYRON MCKELVIE

The Pioneer Civic Theatre group, well-known for their superior productions, honored Mesa College last week by producing George Bernard Shaw's famous play "Candida" in the college auditorium Thursday and Friday nights.

Through a skillful weaving of fact and an excellent interpretation of character, Shaw attains to results, and, as written, in an intriguing manner. Candida, wife of a minister in the Saint Dominick Parsonage, is a delightful person who seems to entertain her husband, the Reverend Alexander Marchbanks. The part was played by a new member of the group, Miss Helen Miller of New York. Candida's husband, the Rev. James Mortel, is a devoted spouse whose kindness forgives even those who repent every now and then to enjoy his fealty.

The story develops into a delightful mixture of comedy and philosophy when Candida is secreted away to home a young friend of the family. Esperoo Marchbanks, a son of Marchbanks, falls in love with her. Being a poet by profession and an honored man in his own right, Esperoo is the one man to enmity in her husband. Thus the plot changes from the Revery's to the Marchbanks'. So far, the positions of the parts held their own, but when the Weber score of 32-7 came, the young man reversed his blood and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house. Thus the young man reversed his heart and left the Marchbanks' house where Candida was keeping house.
Meet Your Student Council Members
Mesa's Political Representatives

Meet your student council members — the local political representatives of Mesa College students. At the election held in October, the following responsible members of MC were chosen to make the rules and regulations governing the school for this year. Also chosen were the CSBA officers, who were discussed in a previous issue of the Crite.

The are many more members of the Student Council than can be covered individually here in the Crite. The members were elected by the entire student body, while the remaining members are daily chosen by the many clubs and organizations of Mesa. Miss Beryl Rait and Mr. Charles Victor are the faculty advisors.

The Student Council is an important part of the school, and its support is urged of all students and teachers.

Following is a brief report on the elected members:

Annette Brown: From Grand Junction, Annette is the local political fresh is interested in vocal music and dramatics. She plans to finish her education at Colorado University, where she will major in the advertising the business of business.

Bethail Routh, who is also at home in Grand Junction, graduated with many high school honors. Her ambition is to make the rules however his many friends in teaching — and in Margaret Demerschman.

Also on the list are Dick Aspelin and Bill Klapwyck, presidents of the frosh and in Dutch) is also interested in reading and literature in general.

A well-known figure among Mesa students is J. J. Phillips, also known as Jimmy or Johnny, whichever his many friends may prefer. Jimmy is a "shut-terbug," and may often be seen carrying his faithful camera or using it on a group of students.

Lloyd "Bud" Gordon is another of the students representative of the governing body of Mesa, Bud, a married man coming from California, lives in the veterans housing project. Last year Lloyd was a contender for student body president. Last year he was also business manager of the Crite.

These conclude the elected members of the S. C. but there are many more students that are organization members, that is, organization presidents, etc, who automatically become members. Among these is Pat Murphy, yr Crite editor who comes from Salida. Pat is interested in teaching and in Margaret Demerschman.

Also on the list are Dick Aspelin and Bill Klapwyck, presidents of the frosh

SINGING TITLES... Any resemblance between these melodies and persons mentioned is purely coincidental.

Bobby Anderson... Little Old Head of Government
Harold and Dorothy... Take A Look From A Rocket
Benson... You Leave Me Breathless
Caswell... You Can't Get Me For A Football Hero
Pet Murphy... Hey Pop! I Don't Wanna Go To Work
Jack Hall... Last Night
Doc Calhoun... Sing You Something
Beverly Moore... Scatter-Brain, Benny Phillips... Who's Gonna Get You
Betty Streeter... Wally Van Dorn... This Time
Lutton and Jones... Then Came The Wildcat
Phyllis West... All Mesa Girl

Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, and Sun classes respectively.

Dick hails from Palisade and is the son of the recently elected Congressman Aspelin Bill, who calls Fruita home, is a liberal arts student. Although his plans are indefinite, he may continue his education at D. U.

Other representatives on the Council are Melba Thompson and Tom McVey, the leaders of AWS and AMS. Melba's school interests are history, the utmost cooperation with the Dramatics and photography, and geology fascinating, and can't quite decide whether to be a librarian, a geologist or a teacher.

Brownette Beverly Moore is also at home in Grand Junction. Beverly, another home sec major, is an upperclassman at Mesa this year. His interests are history, math, and home ec. He plans the utmost cooperation with the Democratic Administration thru the Student Body. Beverly was an ardent Truman fan during the recent election. Representing Central High is Ruth Feuerborn. Ruth takes delight in studying "double Dutch," but has chosen the field of laboratory technician as the target of her education.

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