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Hinton, Brumbaugh, Barcus, Ramsey Win Student Posts

Rex Schmid Heads 1961-62 Sophs

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Alvera Bertroch Wins AWS Presidential Race

Free Feed Tonight

Picnic, Dance End Activities

Admission Group Changes Probation, Suspension Rules

Dean Joy Tolman, chairman of Mesa College Admissions Committee, announced recently that regulations governing probation and suspension have been re-evaluated and new regulations have been instituted, effective Spring quarter 1961.

Any student who fails to maintain a grade point average of at least 1.5 (based on the 4-point scale) will be placed on academic probation. Suspension will be lifted on the discretion of the Admissions Committee after the student has maintained a 1.5 average for the second consecutive quarter.

All classes for which grades have been assigned with an award won during the school year will be counted. Classes taken for no-credit-desired or non-credit courses must exceed the total number of academic credits earned in academic work.

The general public and college students are invited to attend the Prom which will last about an hour. There will be no admission charge.

In case of rain the concert will be held in the Mesa College auditorium.

The awards will be presented at the annual awards banquet held in the main hall of the college on May 26.

The tickets are on sale for $1.00 each. Any student who fails to maintain a grade point average of at least 1.5 (based on the 4-point scale) will be placed on academic probation. Suspension will be held in the Mesa College auditorium.

Mesa students have the opportunity to purchase tickets to the National Football College Basketball Tournament at a special reduced rate. The tickets will be sold May 16 thru May 20 in Lincoln Park.

Tickets are on sale for one dollar and enable students to attend all ten-plus games for that one investment.

Last year the tickets were sold for five dollars each. Ticket sales are under the direction of Hank Hinton and Ted Brumbaugh. Most student Council members have tickets for sale and they may also be purchased in the office.

The Sportsmen have a booth in the main hall set up to handle sales also, so there should be no excuse for passing up the chance to see Mesa's Mavericks and the other seven Pac 8's battle it out for the national title at this special price.
Hinton Names Fall-Quarter Committees

Student Body President-elect Hank Hinton has announced the students of the student body into the fold of the student body. His term of office to form commit-tees to alleviate the fall quarter rush on new officers has also been filled. Committees were scheduled to date: Homecoming, Luhco, Doms, and Ted Brunham. Homecoming is scheduled for October 28 and Freshman Week is set for November 15.

Appointed positions for filled offices are assisted by Don MacBride, chairman; Ed Bell, with John Stout and assistant; Don Sch aid; election chairman, Ted Brunham, with Max Davis as assistant.

In future assembly the new officers will pass around questionnaires from the Homecoming committee along with suggestions.

Excess Money Offered To Foreign Students

At Tuesday's council meeting a motion was brought to the floor proposing that excess student money be offered to foreign students showing need for financial assistance. Left-over money would be pooled together and distributed under the direction of the Finance Committee, if the plan wins approval.

Hosa Choristers Attend Annual Empire Festival

Approximately forty Mesa College choristers were on hand at the Pueblo Junior College in Denver to blend their voices with nearly 200 other choral groups from the tri-state area at the annual Empire Competition. Hosa Choristers won the Empire Competition and summer operating funds are set for September 19-29.

Currently all foreign students are entitled to receiving tuition grants, if they meet academic standards, except that they must pay a five dollar activity fee. These students must at least pay at least $2000 dollars to support themselves during the year, according to Mesa College officials. The immigration service is reviewing a new program to help foreign student attendance in U.S. schools.

Students Tumble For Strip Scheme

The proposal was suggested by Dick Johnston, and after some discussion, it was decided until an investigating committee of three can present more information. It was at present unknown is the exact amount of money which was involved, but that the summer operating funds are set for the new officers of the student body into the fold of the student body.

Congratulations, New Officers

The Criterion extends congratulations to the new student body officers—Hank Hinton, president; Ted Brunham, vice president; Don MacBride, secretary; and Dan Ramsey, treasurer.

We wish to jump on the band wagon and urge the student body of Mesa College to stand behind them next year.

We, congratulations and good luck next year. You'll probably need it.

C P.

Sorry, No Figures!

The Criterion regretfully announces that several facts are missing from the story on Associated Student Body officers for 1961-62—namely, the voting figures. It seems that the election committee chairman, Rod Thomas, made only one copy of the results and posted it on the bulletin board. It hasn't been seen since.

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Gold Diggers’ Crowns

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For the past several months students have been saving multi-colored cellophane strips from their cigarette packages. Why? The word was passed around that when two of these strips are accumulated they would be collected and sent to the cigarette manufacturing companies who would, in turn, purchase an iron for some poor helpless individual.

Humility’s basic emotional tendencies to help the unfortunate victims a bit instead of just doing nothing.

The trouble with being the best man is that you don’t ever get to prove it.

Constitutional Amendments

The Right to Know

Mesa College students were entitled to know the total number of votes cast for each candidate in the primary election, but student body election officials would not release the information. The Criterion made two separate attempts to secure the totals.

From a right-to-know standpoint, the student body should have been informed of the statistical breakdown, and it is doubtful that a clear-cut victory for one candidate would create the attitude of “Well, who anyway, so I will vote for him.”

Any candidate who embases easily has no place in a political contest. If a student feels qualified to run for office, then he should also consider defeat as a distinct possibility.

Is Our Primary a Primary?

Some doubt has been brought out concerning the validity of the student body primary election—the main question being that in actuality the election was just an elimination of certain candidates.

In the true light the primary election is just another general election except that there are a few more candidates on the ballot. Now the question has been raised whether a candidate who received a clear-cut majority in the so-called primary should have to jeopardize his rightfully won position in a second election.

Pot Shots . . . by RICH

As a wee bit of encouragement I would like to welcome the new officers of the student body into the fold of dum- bells. This may sound vicious, but actually what I have said is so true that it hurts.

At no time next year will you be congratulated for the job you did, at no time will you be doing an efficient job, at no time will the stu-dents think that you are saving them money, and all the time they will feel that you are a dumb son-of-a- gun.

So your feelings wouldn’t be hurt by the truth, I de-cide it would be wise for you to become at the beginning of the new term, to think of saving your time.

But just remember, I told you so.

To next year’s students I would like to make a few remarks. When the officers do something that you don’t like, just sit in the cafeteria and complain to your table-mate. Get so mad that you will almost have to give the position to do so and tell the officers what you think about the whole damn mess.

Then take a sip of Louie’s coffee and let it erase all those foolish thoughts. Just remember that the council members are going to run the council the way they want to and nothing—nothing—will change their minds. The officers are nothing but lazy dumb sons-of-_____. (so because you)

EMPLOYMENT

If you are employed in the business world, remember that you are not only working to support yourself, but also that amount of your time and, in return, it is asking that you accomplish a certain job that is necessary. If you were not necessary, be would fire you in the morning.

Be sure to give an honest 8 hours work for your pay. If you do not do this, you are cheating not only your employer but the country as a whole. This is the best way of harming the dishonest person more than anyone else.

Be a responsible, mature person and you will never lack for employment opportunities. Everything will fall into place.

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Pueblo Captures Loop Title

The Mavs picked up another win, this time against the Indians. In the sixth inning, with Mesa leading 9-7, Mike Robinson tripled and scored on a single by Ralph Pagani. The Mavs were ahead 10-7.

COACHES

The Indians scored three runs in the seventh, with Mesa the victor. Dwayne Dow hit a two-run single and took on for second on Bill Frank's hit. Lovrich then struck out Mike Dixon to stop the rally. Mesa jumped to an early 4-1 lead when Frank lined a double and scoring McDaniel and Daniel. Lovrich, who is noted for his ability to get out of jams, got the next two runners out. The Indians lost the lead.

The Indians suffered their third loss in a row, falling 6-0 to the Mavs. Early in the game should have ended in the eighth or ninth.

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Mesa Hosts National Baseball Tournament; Eight Top Junior College Teams To Play

By TOM PYLE

Maverick Track Team Places In Cedar City

Mesa got first place in the field of four at the Southern Utah track and field meet held Saturday, April 29, in Cedar City. The Mavericks won three events in garnering 46.5 points. CSU took first place with 30.6 points, followed by Dixie with 79.7, Mesa third, and Snow last with 16 counters.

Mesa was the first school to qualify. The Mavericks were an automatic entry because the team is being held here. The Mavs then proved their right to enter by winning the Empire conference with a perfect 6-0 record. Mesa has yet to lose to a junior college team. The Mavericks tied Pueblo for the conference last year and finished fourth in the Nationals.

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Oregon Coast, Are Final Red Carpet Topics

Mr. Eugene Endley, biology instructor, and Mrs. Winnie LaMunyan, assistant librarian, conducted the last of Red Carpet sessions of the year.

Mr. Endley, who represents the Institute of Marine Biology at IRC, well-known Denver personality, lecturer, and newsman with worldwide experience, spoke at the eleventh annual Western Slope International Relations Conference on May 5.

The conference, sponsored by Mesa College IRC, was an all-day affair at Central High School.

This was the second straight year for Mr. Gaeth to address the conference.

Mr. Gaeth's talk, "Lighting Up the Dark Continent," was given in the Central auditorium following the annual IRC banquet.

The public was invited to attend.

Mr. Gaeth's foreign news assignments included the Nuremberg trials and subsequent executions, a V-D Day documentary from Japan, and on-the-scene coverage of the 1948 Jewish-Arab conflict in Palestine.

A political science graduate of Brigham Young University, Gaeth went to Europe in 1956 as a missionary for the Mormon Church. He helped organize Germany's first international Boy Scouts and also spent seven years in Czechoslovakia.

He later worked for various Utah radio stations and the Mutual Broadcasting System. He covered the United Nations San Francisco conference in 1945 for Mutual and for the same year became Mutual's European bureau chief.

He also has served as a Washington news commentator and as a radio newsmaker in Honolulu, where he openly exposed of dope peddlers and narco-rings in the Hawaiian islands.

Seligmann Talks To Circle K

Gunther Seligmann, a Mesa College student from Germany, was guest speaker at the monthly Circle K dinner meeting at the Manhattan Cafe May 1.

Seligmann said that when a person has completed his education through the eighth grade in Germany, he has to leave his family and go to work. If he doesn't, then he will be a burden on his family.

The family is very close in Germany, Seligmann said and if a young person gets into trouble he is really in trouble, because the whole family is down on him.

He added that in America a person can get a part-time job to finance his way through college, but not so in Germany. "Our time jobs don't pay enough for one to go to college in Germany."

Southwest Lore

Coo Bay, Ore., last summer under the National Science Foundation grant, showed colored slides of the Oregon coast May 10 session.

The collection included coastal scenic views and many of general interest to science students.

Mrs. LaMunyan, whose hobbies include Southwestern lore as well as books, combined both in her discussion of the Final Red Carpet session May 5.

Besides telling of interesting books on Indians and the Southwest, she also drew from personal experiences to discuss the area and the Indians who inhabit it.

Books which provided background information for her talk included Paint the Wind, Rent's Fur, Guinness Country, and Doe Holiday.

The Red Carpet sessions, of a cultural and educational nature, were sponsored during winter and spring quarters by the student-faculty Library Committee.

Mesa Grad Wins WSC Prexy Post

GUNNISON-A Grand Junction High School senior was the victor recently in the annual A.A.U.P.-Associated Student Body elections. Lewis will be the second former Mesa student body president to take the helm of the Western State College student government in recent years.

Lewis succeeds Jon Stouffer, a Raton, N.M., native, who assumed the presidency earlier this year after having been another former Mesa College student body president. Stouffer died of injuries received in an automobile accident at Colorado Springs.

Lewis was elected in a field of four candidates for the office. His nearest opponent was Wen Robbins, also a 1960 graduate of Mesa.

Of the 510 votes cast by the 97 students attending the election, Lewis received 235 votes.

Another former Mesa College student also was elected to a high office at Western State recently. Richard Day, 1959-60 political columnist for the Criterion, was named editor of "Top of the World," Western State's weekly newspaper, for the 1961-62 school year.

Foreign Student Voices Opinion

Jerry Osodo, Mesa College freshman student from Kenya, East Africa, wrote, and had published recently, letters to the papers of the Saturday Evening Post and Wall Street Journal.

Jerry was attempting to enlighten readers of both publications on the problems confronting Africa. As a foreign student, Jerry can write on the problems from a definite personal viewpoint.

He attempted to show that foreign correspondents do not get a fair view of the objectives of the major conflict, that they are not sure of news from these people in the country or from the famine situation.

Jerry has received several letters commenting on his articles favoring his outlook.

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Heads Mesa Honor Group

Mr. Dean Phillips, engineering and mathematics instructor who serves as faculty advisor of Mesa College's Phi Theta Kappa chapter, was elected secretary of the Sponsor's Advisory Council at the recent national convention of PTK in Sheridan, Wyo.

Officers' Advisory Council is influential in determining national policy of the junior college honor society.

Bob Heiny will serve as president of Beta Phi chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, next year.

He was elected to the top office of the chapter at a business meeting Tuesday night.

Levyann Ward was elected secretary for the 1961-62 year.

Other officers will be elected next fall.

Dr. Lowell Heiny, registrar of the college, talking to the chapter members, said that the various graduate degrees available, their requirements and benefits.

College Center

Bid Opening Set

Director Named

Mesa College Committee will open bids for the new student center at their next meeting, May 24.

At the committee's meeting May 11, president Horace Wubben said eleven contractors had indicated their intent to submit bids.

Gene Hansen, principal of the Nisley School, was offered the job of manager of the new center building at a salary of $6250 a year.

Mr. Hansen, who has indicated that he will accept the position, will begin work at the college next fall.

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MESA CO-ED APPEARS

ON WDBN-PHILADELPHIA

Sheley Larchinski, College business major, appeared on "In Town Today," KEXX-TV program, as a part of National Secretaries Week.

Sheley was the 1960-61 winner of the scholarship sponsored by the local chapter of National Secretaries Association.

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M.E.S.A. Members Attend State Meet

Five members of the Mesa Education Students Association attended the state conference of Student Colorado Education Association in Estes Park Friday and Saturday, April 28-29.

They included Don Adair, president of the Mesa college group; David Horning, Margret Mix, Dick Peterson, and John Arce1oa.

They were accompanied by Mr. Alvin Redden.

A career girl's mind moves her ahead, while a chorus girl's mind moves her behind.