Christmas Slated in Mesa's Tradition

No Christmas season would be complete without Charles Dickens' immortal tale, "The Christmas Carol," whether a person is in Mesa College's home community or at college. The Mesa College Theatre, co-sponsors of the production with the Drama Club, and the College board, will present "A Christmas Carol," the immortal tale at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 9, in the college cafeteria.

Annual Yule Dance Set Friday Night

Mesa College's annual Yule dance will be held in the College Center, Friday night, beginning at 9:30.

Final Examination Schedule

Monday through Thursday, Dec. 10-13
MOUNTAIN: 8 a.m-3 MWF classes; 10 a.m-3 MWF classes; 8 a.m-3 TTh classes; 10 a.m-3 TTh classes; 8 a.m-3 TTh classes.

WEDNESDAY: 8 a.m-3 MWF classes; 10 a.m-3 MWF classes; 8 a.m-3 TTh classes; 10 a.m-3 TTh classes; 8 a.m-3 TTh classes.

THURSDAY: 8 a.m-3 MWF classes; 10 a.m-3 Daily and TTh classes.

Mesa's traditional Christmas program will be presented at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the auditorium.

Students who are completing graduation requirements this quarter should file a graduation petition at the records office and pay the $3 diploma fee before the close of the quarter.

Graduating students will be asked to leave instructions as to whether they wish to pick up the diplomas or have them mailed.

Regular students planning to graduate at the close of this quarter will be asked to sign a graduation list due to the early part of winter quarter.

Mesa Drama Group Starts Work on 'Jack and the Beanstalk'

Mesa College's drama department began rehearsals Monday for "Jack and the Beanstalk," a popular children's play which will be presented on the Mesa stage Feb. 2.

Two performances — morning, and afternoon — are scheduled for children of the area. College students may attend if they wish, using their activity tickets for admission.

Drama director William S. Johnson said the show will be staged in other schools if there is demand.

Extra-Special Attractions at Mesa College Athletic Events

A command like this once was quite popular but has lost appeal in modern times. Charles Eustis, Thomas Armer, Gregory Hastings, Richard Schlesselman, Mary Page, Michael Perry, Richard Peach, Joyce Maunier, and David Psachal will read the parts.

The production will be directed by Richard L. Murr of the theater staff.

Mood music will be provided by a "live" quartet from the music department.

Many students feel that Stepperettes are a snap course, but the girls are quick to disagree. They have fun, but they work, too. The sponsors and the girls put in many long hours. The girls give the sponsors much credit for the success of the group.

As a reward for their hard work the Stepperettes get to take one trip a year. Last year they accompanied the football team to Pueblo homecoming.

The year the trip will be during basketball season, but the exact game has not yet been determined.

None of the girls, however, disagreed with Carol Payne when she finally commented to give a serious reply, "I think we get a lot of work, but I don't think any of us expect trying out.

Final Exams Start Monday

Fall-quarter final examinations start at 8 a.m. Monday.

Mesa College's annual Yule dance will be held in the College Center, Friday night, beginning at 9:30.

The Christmas dance is the last big fall-quarter social event.

Mesa College's Christmas program will be presented at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the auditorium.

Featured groups will be the Concert Choir, the Modern Choir, the Stage Band, and a vocal quartet tentatively known as "The Unseen-Four.

The Concert Choir is scheduled to sing "Cantate Domino," by Handel.

The band will play several of their popular carols, and a Christmas song, "I'll Be Sittin' on Top of the World," by Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, and "Cumberland," by Sandy Erwin will serve as pianist.

Students attending Mesa College on joint-honor scholarships should take note of new regulations, according to Lowell Heiny, registrar.

The chairman of the joint-honor scholarship committee, Ron Brown of the University of California, recently announced the following new policies: Grade average and grades on final honor scholarships are to be reviewed according to the possibility for continuation of the scholarship.

In order to remain eligible, scholarship holders will be expected to have a 2.5 grade average at the end of the freshman year and a cumulative grade-point average of 3.75 by the end of the sophomore and junior years.

Scholarship students who have any questions about their status may consult Dr. Heiny after the end of any quarter.
Of Foresight Hindsight

Where was Mesa College? High schools of Grand Junction, Pueblo, and Fort Collins sent bands onto marching groups, as did both city junior high schools. Local school children in story-book costumes swarmed downtown Main Street, and the whole town turned out to go to the Grand Junction initiate its unique shopping park. Well, almost everyone. Mesa College was the only school from the area. Obviously, the boys did not have a reason not to go. Whether by choice or chance, no band, no float, no marching group represented Mesa College, were the Mavericks uninvited, or did they ignore the event? The town and the college owe each other a great debt. Mesa College should take an active part in city activities. As the town moves ahead, so will the college.

Of Christmas

Christmas is children and giving. It's colored lights and paper planes and popcorn. It's girls and tinsel and red ribbon. Christmas is loved ones home for the holidays. It's the soft stillness of a winter night as snow slips gently to the ground. Christmas is beginning and end, laughter and tears. It is bright gay memories mingled with the golden promise of better tomorrows.

Christmas is a feeling for life, a bright glow of warmth and comfort. Christmas is love.

Have a very merry, happy Christmas.

Letters To The Editor...

To Speak of Many Things...
AND A GOOD TIME was had by all. Mesa College students—beginners and old pros alike—enjoyed every minute of all-school skating party at Shirley D Skateland Nov. 27.

Mesa Trio Wins Talent Contest

A newly organized trio of Mesa College singers won first prize last Friday night at the Mesa Masqueraders talent show in Tope Elementary School auditorium.

Kathy McCurdy, Dale Frank and Walter Royal, who call themselves The Variations, won a $10 first-place award with their folk-song presentations. They competed with 20 other acts in the show sponsored by the civic theatre group. The performance was the trio's first public appearance.

Richard Martin of the Mesa College speech and drama department served as master of ceremonies.

Mesa College Basketball Schedule

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NOTE: All home games will begin at 8:00 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

Coach Reveals Wrestling Roster

Mesa College wrestling coach Dan Roberts has announced his complete roster for the 1962-63 mat season.

For the first time in several years the Maverick squad has depth in every weight, and in some instances it's a toss-up which of several topflight contenders will emerge as number one in the respective weights.

The roster by weights:

118—Gordon Deetin, Denver East, Pete Zavalla, Lakeewood. 123—Jerry Clugston, Rifle; Gilbert Mesi, Grand Junction.

130—Frank Nation, Grand Junction; Jim Frey, Montrose.

137—Vern Henderson, Central; Al Buckman, Grand Junction.

147—Doug Anderson, Colorado Springs Watson; Ben Calhoun, Canon City; Jim Galbreath, Denver East.

157—Fred Morgan, Paonia; David Miles, Boulder; Roy Boyd, Rifle.

167—Manuel Archuleta, Golden; Tom Madsen, Arvada.

177—Bob Rosley, Colorado Springs Watson; Orv Armstrong, Nashville, Tenn.; Jim Fields, Fountain; Mike Robinson, Fountain.

209—Carruth Downs, Paonia; Doug Hall, Rangely; Dan Belcher, Grand Junction.

Heavyweight—Jim Huerta, Grand Junction; Bill Turner, Rangely.

Paintings Depict Tribal Legends

Exotic tribal legends and memories are depicted by the pen and brush of Woody Crumbo, heading American Indian Artist.

Some pictures are displayed in the lounge of the College Center. They delineate history, mythology and the present, while retaining a certain flavor of the artist's own. The exhibition will continue through February 22.

Woody Crumbo displays his paintings and his personal life as a way to make the American Indian proud of his heritage and pursue their rehabilitation through a knowledge of themselves and a belief in their culture.

Crumbo, who is part Potawatomi Indian, received his training at the University of Chicago and Wichita University. In addition to his skill as an artist, he possesses a broad knowledge of the American West. In 1958, he became curator of the Western Americans at the El Paso Museum of Art.

Former 'Pub' Staffers Continue Interests

Richard E. Day, 1958-60 Mesa student, is the most recent ex-Criterion staffer to continue journalistic interests on a professional basis.

Day recently joined the staff of the Rock Springs (Wyo.) Daily Rocket-Miner as a reporter.

At Mesa he served as political columnist and did general news-writing for the Criterion. During his senior year at Western State College he was editor of Top O' The World, campus newspaper.

Other recent stars of Mesa publications teams who are employed by newspapers include Cindy Parmenter, Pueblo Star-Chieftain, and Gaylord Kirkham, Grand Junction Daily Sentinel.

Since Svaldi, 1962 graduate, moved over to Western State College after graduation and now works with former Critie and Maverick staffers Laddie Livingston to the WSC public information office.

Tom Pyle, 1962 Critie editor, has transferred his talents to Arizona State College at Flagstaff as managing editor of the Sammydoodle.

Fred Schmidt, editor of the 1961 Maverick, is extending his journalistic interests to a major in cinematography at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Gary Granat, who was active in all phases of Mesa publications and radio work several years ago, is teaching journalism and other subjects at Grand County High School in Mesah, Utah, this year.

Rich Beck and his assortment of cameras have moved over to C.U.

Richard Burnham is taking time out from journalism classes at CSU to work fulltime at a Fort Collins publishing house for a while.

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634 Main Street
Grand Junction, Colorado
Some two dozen music students of Mesa College participated in the annual Fall Recital held Dec. 3. Building vocalists, trumpeters, and violinists performed numbers ranging from operatic arias to gay string polkas. Following is a reprint of the recital program.
The Builder       David Dooley, vocalist        Catman
The Lovely Song My Heart Is Singing    Judith Hommer, vocalist    Goulding
The Jolly Roger            Cheryl Hill, vocalist         Robertson
Tanto Sospiri               Beverly Bendat, vocalist       Benolini
The Big Best Viol           Wilson Allen, vocalist          Bohannon
At Parting              Marilyn Carpenter, vocalist       Roger
Torna A Sorrento           Nenad Cvetkovic, vocalist       Curtis
Mr Voici dans le Boudoir  Opera "Mignon"        Thomas
Carnival of Venice         Jerry Garner, trumpeter        Clarke
Music of the Night        Doris Fleming, vocalist         Coates
The Chas of Heaven         Lenay Lindheagen, vocalist       Leowe
Listen to Life            Hans Pauser, vocalist           Kleinm
The Twenty-third Psalm    Larry Monkman, vocalist         Malotte
Soldatengo               Kerry Henson, pianist         C.P.E. Bach
Cowclark Love Song        Laronne, pianist         Kountz
The Chas of Heaven         Larry Arndt, vocalist         Danhill
Song of the Open Road      Marilyn Millett, vocalist       Malotte
Vissi d’Arte               Lance Swigart, vocalist         Malotte
Intermezzo                Paula Marasco, vocalist         Provost
Spirito Capriccio          Linda Heiney, vocalist         Pote
Pintentro Polka            String Ensemble             Faith

First class round trip air travel for youths 12 to 21 at half the regular fare. And, you can take a friend (also 12-22) with you at the same low fare. Reservations confirmed in advance.

ASSOCIATED-DEGREE NURSING students desist cat in the classroom laboratory. Left to right: Judy Judoy, Martha Chavez, Barbara Wilson, Mary F. Cain.

European Studies Institute Offers Scholarships to U.S. Undergrads

European Studies Institute is offering a full scholarship worth $2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at $1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 are being accepted by the Institute of European Studies.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars, and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at the academic level, officials of the Institute said. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college seniors and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at $2,230 and partial scholarships valued at $500 and $1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-language advanced arts and general studies courses, intensive German Language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Pre­vious knowledge of German is not required.

Applications for the program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute
Mesa College's Bob Porter and Harry Gilmore, mustering a total of 33 points between them, found that when the visitors turned up in force with 85-59 victory over Carbon College of Price, Utah, Nov. 24. After leading off with an unsettled start, Mesa came back to play in its style of the season.

Mesa's hoopsters, twice victors in three outings, will entertain the Lowry Air Force Bombers Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mesa gym last Friday night.

Mesa Grapplers Meet Two Foes Across Divide
Mesa grapplers continue to have their work carefully cut out today, as they latched onto a talented University of Colorado "B" squad. The meet started off with a bang at 115 pounds, where WSC's John Hanks, who starred in the national conference play at Colorado College after graduating from the Plainsmen. He also won the enviable position of first place in the College Center. This poster includes present voters, minus 1-0-2; DeLaney 0-0-0; Evans 1-0-2; Hakes 1-0-2; Kinney 1-0-2; Neilson 0-1-1; Rumph 3-3-9; McKeown 1-0-2; McCarthy 2-0-4; Hakes 1-0-2; Kinney 1-0-2; Neilson 0-1-1; Rumph 3-3-9; McKeown 1-0-2; McCarthy 2-0-4; Champlin 1-0-2; Derr 2-0-4;时辰 sun 16. The meeting boys, however, kept the advantage from Mesa, especially the subs, in the late stages of the game.

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New NROTC Summer Program Designed for JC Transfers

Mesa College president Horace J. Wubben has been notified by the Department of the Navy that the university has been authorized to participate in the summer course at the University of California at Berkeley. The Navy has decided to conduct a similar session in 1963 and admit junior college graduates from other states.

The initial program was limited to male students eligible to apply for the 1963 summer session on the Berkeley campus.

Successful completion of this special summer academic program will permit the junior college transfer student to enroll in the contracted NROTC program.

The transfers must have been accepted, with junior standing, at one of the 52 colleges and universities where the contract program is offered. The number of students accepted into the program is limited under quotas set by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Candidates selected will enter NROTC work on the same academic level as those already enrolled in the program for the fall quarter. They will take three semester hours of naval science credit during their last two years of college.

After enrollment at one of the 52 NROTC schools in the fall and completion of their contract, the NROTC student, the candidate will receive a subsistence allowance of approximately $27 per month for the last year of college.

He will take a summer training course that will require the candidate to be present for a period of three months before the start of the fall quarter.

MESA GRADUATES MAKE WHO'S WHO

Sharon Carey, a senior at Adams State College-Alamosa, is one of 25 ASC students selected to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Sharon, a 1961 graduate of Mesa College, has gained considerable renown as a vocalist. She sang a leading role in "Song of Norway" during her sophomore year at Mesa.

Barbara Strand, also a 1961 Mesa College graduate, was one of 24 Western State College students named to the collegiate Who's Who.

At Mesa, Barbara was AWS president, homecoming attend- ant, and Sorors attendant. She also was a "Who's Who" selection in the yearbook.

Winter Quarter Students May Enter Many Courses

New students at Mesa College winter quarter will find thirty new or beginning courses available, and in addition they may choose from more than thirty continuing courses.

New or beginning courses include agricultural economics, farm price, intermediate accounting, principles of accounting, sociology, heredity, income tax, chemistry, organic chemistry, business mathematics, word study, freshman English, reading laboratory, pre-freshman English, freshman business English.

Engineering problems (slide rule), advanced engineering drafting, statics, house planning, nutrition, textiles, poetry, algebra, trigonometry, freshman organization, physical education, intermediate typing, fundamentals of speech, and marriage and the family.

Continuing courses open to new students are offered in the following areas: agriculture, art, business, English, geography, history, physical science, sociology, and speech.

Education Groups Back Mr. LeMoine For CEA Office

Kenneth LeMoine, assistant to the president of Mesa College, will be a candidate for vice-president of Colorado Education Association at the organization's annual delegate assembly in Colorado Springs Dec. 3-7.

Mr. LeMoine has been endorsed for the position by both the Mesa County Valley School District Associations and the Mesa College Community Education Association.

Mr. LeMoine taught at Mesa College 14 years before being appointed as a contract NROTC student. He headed the college's teacher-training program in agriculture, in addition to teaching in the mathematics and education department.

Before coming to Mesa College, Mr. LeMoine taught in secondary schools and held public school administrative positions in eastern Colorado a total of 11 years. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and has been a member of CEA since 1936. He has held offices in the Mesa College education group, has served on CEA state committees, and has been a delegate to the annual assembly several times.

Mr. LeMoine is secretary of the Grand Junction Rotary Club, a member of the Salvation Army advisory board, and is active in other civic enterprises.