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BRIDGING A GAP
COOPERATION AGAIN becomes a key word with the College Senate formally adopting amendments to its Constitution Thursday...

Thus, a climax has come to the student-initiated struggle to mold the concrete steps for the furthering of student democracy which began here last February...

The issue came to a head in the debate over the mid-year vacation last year. At that time, the Calendar Committee of the Senate, in a dogmatic manner, turned thumbs down on the vacation proposal...

Immediately a counter proposal was offered by active students. Three non-voting representatives—two men and one woman—to attend all meetings of the Senate and have the right to voice their views was the student proposal...

With the new outlook, the attitude of the Senate as a whole, indicative of its realization of this transition period, became favorable to student representation.

Despite the fact that the mid-year vacation was junked (this, too, has now been achieved by action taken in Thursday's meeting after a bit of bickering over the Thanksgiving holiday), the Senate assumed a fair, broad-minded point of view...

And this fair, broad-minded point of view leaped into the foreground with the recent adoption of Senate amendments which permit two student representatives, one man and one woman, to serve on three separate standing committees—Student Welfare, Public Occasions, and Calendar—in an advisory capacity without vote.

Another cooperative endeavor has been achieved and with it comes smoother sailing in student-faculty-administration relationships...

IMA IN ACTION
POLITELY SECLUDED during fraternity rushing season, the Independent Men's Association now swings into official action...

Operating along similar lines to the Interfraternity Council the IMA is the outgrowth of a movement started last semester to give the independent men the same political, social, and economic advantages that the other organized men's associations have...

Now it is in the early stages of its initial year on this campus. Based on such sound principles and supported by such capable leaders, the IMA looms as a power—a power well-deserving of its recognition.

OLD MANIA

This dept received a contribution via one of our secret channels and we think its' pretty good. Realizing the need to stir up some jack for that Lion skin everybody's talking about but doing nothing materially to aid, three young geniuses put their heads together one afternoon in the ctm and decided to write a song. They felt that if the song were published in the Maniac column and everybody in school learned the words by next Friday night, Dean Grant would lead in song at the Pep Rally in Rec Hall. And when he does, by golly, they'll give 'till it hurts. This is where the hat men will step in. They'll use those hats to good advantage and collect enough odd nickels and dimes to buy a mink skin, not alone a mere lion skin.

The writers, of course, didn't write any music but simply the verses and they say that it is to be sung to the tune of The Nittany Lion. Incidentally, the authors' genius' or Noim Stillwell, Knobby Hefelan and Always-With-The-Girls Bayard Bloom. A fourth is claiming rights to the song, but we are told this person merely supplied the cokes while the other three worked. This person is Corner Room Cutie Eddie Harris. There's something very important, however, that we forgot to mention. The last two lines of the song were never written, because the writers and Harris couldn't think of a punch ending. We filled them in just to make it even-looking, but we admit now that they'll stink as far as Dean Grant is concerned if and when he leads in the chorus. Now, if any of you smarties can think of two better lines, write in today. We Maniac. It will be somewhat of a contest and the one who sends in what we think is the best two-line ending will receive a piece of the tail as first prize.

Every college has a mascot
To lead the team to fame
And fight for Old Bob Higgins
And glorify our name
If Yale can have its Bulldog
And Boston have its Bee
It certainly stands to reason
If they can, why can't we?
Help clothe the Lion
Give, give some more
You buy his whiskers
We'll supply the roar
We're here to tell you
This is the year!
Let's get that Lion dressed
And down ourselves in beer!

Much Ado About Nothing
Skeek Dick, like many others around here, is under the impression that he knows who authors this column. He even brags about it. Well, we hate to disillusion you, Skeek, but you just gained that impression yourself from some pal of ours who is used as our decoy. Incidentally, a word with you, Mr. Dick. Since last February, it was Kay Biemilly. All last week it was that redhead transfer, Nora Lantz. Next week-end Hank Cutter returns. Whatinhell goes on!

Observations
The hi-way safety sign on the road in from Bellefonte. "Beautiful curves are dangerous"
The white fingernail polish on Virginia "Screwball" Stag, a Greenbrier transfer
In one of the first floor windows of Ath Hall, a giraffe was hanging as if it had just been washed. But beneath the giraffe was a sign reading, "Reserved"
Thespians had to call off the Amateur nite contest they had scheduled for next Saturday, since only three entrants were reported to be seeking the \$100 in prizes
Athe Shaw and Glenn Miller are unavailable to Soph Hop committee

Exclusive
Mark this down so you'll know we told you. One of the biggest stories of the year will break in the next issue of this sheet. It concerns the Alumni Committee of 100.

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BULLETINS

TODAY
Froth business candidates, Froth office, 4 p m
Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta house, 5 p m
Miss Betty Bell, dean of fresh man women, will address Fresh man Forum in Room 304 Old Main, 7 p m

TOMORROW
PSCA Seminar, Room 304 Old Main, 8 15
PSCA Commission, Room 304 Old Main, 4 p m
Zoological Club, Room 1, Zoological building, 7 p m
Penn State Club intramural football practice, 4 p m Wednesday
Candidates meet in clubroom

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Notice—We have many calls for talent in the entertainment line and would like to have all magicians, singers, jugglers, hypnotists, dancers, and other entertainers place their name and address at the Student Talent Bureau at the Student Union Office immediately. 41-4tc-GD
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Alumni Weekend Show Called Off By Thespians

The Thespians sponsored amateur show which was slated for this Saturday night has been called off because of lack of entries. It has been announced. The show was to be one of the features of the Alumni Weekend.

Co-Edits

Sororities began fall initiations as Theta Phi Alphas added Irene M. Toth '42, Eileen M. Holz '42, Helen L. Marur '42, and Malvalda Croce '40 as sisters on Sunday and Hilma R. Eisele '42 and Henrietta A. Kauffman '42 were formally taken into A E Phi. Zeta Tau Alpha was the first sorority to receive Pan-Hellenic's scholarship cup. Gamma Phi Beta received permanent possession of the last Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup as a result of three successive top ratings.

Home Ec Department Will Hold Open House

An open house for alumni and friends will be given by the home economics department in Room 203 Home Economics building from 3 to 5 p. m. Friday. The home economics department will again be open to visitors on Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m. when faculty members will serve coffee to alumni.

Mrs. Alice Nowl Walsh '26, Household Editor of the Detroit News will speak on "Home Economics and the Newspaper," in the second floor lounge, Old Main, at 11 a. m., Saturday.

Doctors in Pittsburgh
Dr. Charles D. Dietterich and Dr. Harriet M. Harry of the College Health Service were in Pittsburgh last week attending the annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

Letter Box

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are again requested to sign their complete name as an evidence of good faith when writing letters to the editor. Name will be omitted if specifically desired. Letters should be brief. Not more than 150 words. The editor will reserve the privilege of eliminating letters which are not deemed pertinent.

To the Editor, Penn State Collegian: I think the former editor is on the right track in regard to the Alumni Association. Possibly there are too many reactionaries throughout the College. Maybe the Trustees want to pay the faculty on a factory basis, contrary to what a College should be run. Maybe a change of personnel is needed there. Buildings have been unequally distributed. Too many in Old Main are not concerned with the wants of the faculty.

Which is the more to be pleased, the administration or the students and faculty? Since everything must go through the head of a department and then the Dean what recourse has the average faculty member for salary or any complaint? I guess the alumni did rebuild Old Main. One prominent man in alumni circles remarked that the Phi D degree did not mean much here. It does in most institutions. The remark has also been made that one could work his head off teaching efficiently and up to date and get nowhere. I am told such examples exist. But one can go stale in teaching and get as much as an up to date one, or more. Being inborn or well established is the thing. Passing the buck is rampant here. If part of the money spent on grounds could go into salaries or visual equipment to improve class room facilities. Routine student contact is not an inducement to pay. One must be doing something in the field line. Men getting

FOOT LIGHTS

THE PENN STATE PLAYERS 'SQUARING THE CIRCLE'

The task of reviewing the Players production of "Squaring the Circle" is made difficult with the realization that the only performance of this play has already been given. Few things serve more to typify humans than the desire to communicate to their fellows those experiences which in the past have occasioned pleasure and enjoyment. Especially is this true where the opportunity for such enjoyment is open to others. By the same token, in the degree to which one can arouse sufficient interest on the part of his hearers to participate in such experiences, the measure of his success in reporting such pleasures will be found. Since nothing here can serve to translate possible interest into action for those who missed the performance Saturday night little remains but to review the plot, reserving some comment for the Players themselves to whom all credit is due.

Two young men (Vasya and Abram), each a confirmed bachelor in the eyes of the other, share a one-room apartment in a municipal apartment house in Moscow (Russia) under the Soviet regime. In a single day each one marries without bothering to inform the other. Neither tells his wife that he has a roommate. Each couple is introduced into the apartment separately where the wives embark on voyages of discovery. Vasya's wife (Ludmilla) thought the apartment isn't what he boasted it was, the radio is there but it receives programs from all stations simultaneously, the bed is there but no quilts, the stove is there but 14 families have to share it. Only the closet where a self-proclaimed poet was wont to meditate is there and that in all its emptiness Ludmilla soon learns of the roommate and is ready to unregulate at the marriage bureau. Vasya, however, is convincing, especially so, since his wife comes to him equipped with a cook stove and quilts of her own, which seems to be his paramount interest in her. Abram's wife, Tonya, discovers these things in similar fashion but being a party member she makes less fuss. When it turns out that both men are married and that the four are to live in the one room it would seem that anything might happen. The problem is finally solved by Ludmilla with bourgeois common sense. She has Vasya draw a line midway across the room and thus two apartments exist where one existed before. When this has been settled, the poet who previously lived there suddenly turns up with the intention of taking up residence here, once again. Meanwhile Rabinovitch, who is the party member in charge of the apartment house, seeing the possessions which Ludmilla (Continued On Page Four)

Keller On Committee- The name of J. Orvis Keller, as assistant to the president in charge of extension, was omitted through an oversight in the recent announcement of the committee which will have general charge of the civilian pilot training program here.

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