

Review

'Cave' Performances Make Play Success

By **DEX HUTCHINS**
Collegian Reviewer

The "Cave Dwellers," by William Saroyan, a Penn State Players production now running at Center Stage, presents a rambling study of a group of jobless and starving people seeking an answer to their misfortunes in a "cold and undisciplined" universe.

The story, which occasionally rambles to the brink of boredom, is always saved at the last minute by the generally fine performances of the cast. Directed by Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of theater arts, the play attempts to take the audience into the center of the characters' fetish-like concern for the trivial as they search their own past for the "whys" of their downfall.

Land Grant Act Shown in Exhibit In Pattee Foyer

The Land-Grant Exhibit that is on display in the foyer of Pattee Library explains the role the University has played as one of the United States' 68 Land-Grant Institutions.

Copies of the 1862 Land-Grant Act, signed by President Abraham Lincoln, are displayed. Maps of the location of the other land-grant institutions are also shown. One display case honors the works of Senator Justin S. Morrill, to whom the act is accredited. Personal letters exchanged between Dr. George W. Atherton and Sen. Morrill are on display. Other supporters of the act, including two other past presidents of the University, are acknowledged.

The exhibit also pictures the University's first graduating class in 1861. The December commencement exercises this term will mark the 100th anniversary of that graduation.

Because a military program had to be included to get the necessary support to pass the bill, another display case shows how the Civil War affected the University.

Photographs of the famous Land-Grant Fresco in Old Main by Henry Varnum Poor and drawings of the campus, showing how it looked then and now, are also on display.

Mrs. Margaret Riley of the library's Penn State Room, arranged the exhibit with the aid of the University's Committee on the Land-Grant Centennial.

Pigossi, Henning--

(Continued from page three) by Pennsylvanians as well as people from his home state," he said.

"The party system is," Pigossi said, "inconsistent with what the new constitution is trying to accomplish—area representation."

The students also proposed that the constitution be changed to allow one representative for every 1,000 students rather than every 500 as now stated.

"This will reduce the body to a working size. The proposed group leaves room for a representative to get lost in the shuffle and not to do his part," Pigossi said.

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Toni Lander Says Ballet Needs Variety

By **ROCHELLE MICHAELS**

In preparing an evening's ballet program, both lyrical and dramatic dances must be included, Toni Lander said after her Artist Series performance on campus Sunday night with the American Ballet Theatre.

Miss Lander, who dances Odette in "Swan Lake," said that a program must "build up" an audience to the most exciting point, and then let it down gradually.

She used as an example the order of ballets in Sunday's program, "Swan Lake," which she said was lyrical and sweet but with a somewhat tense plot, preceded the "wild and fiery" ballet, "The Combat."

The rest of the program gradually works down from this climax, Miss Lander said. "The Black Swan," she explained, and "Les Patineurs" both served as "enjoyable" anti-climaxes.

She said that in planning the program one must consider the tastes of as many people that might fill the audience. "People are different," Miss Lander said. "You cannot play to just one taste."

Discussing her individual roles, she said that to get the mood of a part is the most important factor. "Being able to do a turn or

Study Conditions May Be Improved

A plan to open rooms in each of the nine different college buildings for evening study purposes was discussed Sunday night at a meeting of the Inter-College Council Board.

Because of the overcrowded conditions at Pattee Library, each of the college councils is requesting that rooms in their college building be opened for study, Ervin Hill, president said. A complete list of the rooms, which will be open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday nights, will be compiled at the next meeting of the board, he added.

The board also discussed preliminary plans for Career Day, which is being planned for April.

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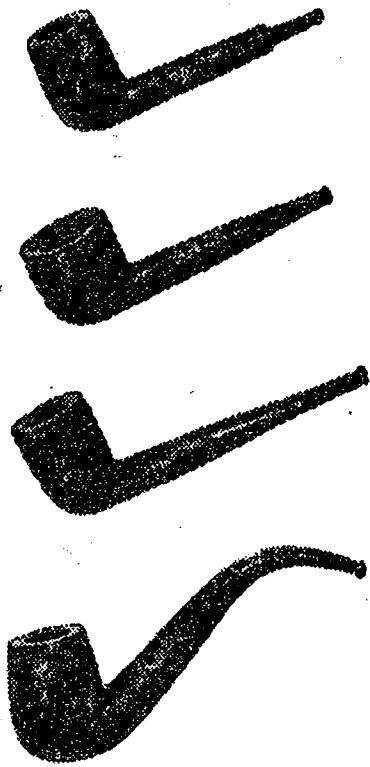
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