

# Lawsuit Threatened By Vending Concern Against AIM Group

Robert Dennis, president of the Association of Independent Men, yesterday received a letter threatening a lawsuit for \$1132.17 against AIM for damages allegedly done to vending machines while the machines were in Nittany dormitories in 1950.

The threatened suit actually involves Nittany Council, a part of the AIM organization, and concerns an alleged agreement which permitted the machines to be placed in the dormitories.

## 5504 Alumni Contribute To 2d Fund

Pledges totaling \$93,814 have been collected from 5504 contributors to the second Alumni Fund, Bernard P. Taylor, executive director of the fund, said yesterday.

The goal of the 1954 fund is to increase the number of contributors over those in last year's drive. The fund is already 900 contributors ahead of its total this time last year, Taylor said.

Last year \$187,000 was collected from nearly 8000 contributors. The money was apportioned by the Board of Trustees mainly among the Student Union Building, the All-Faith Chapel fund, scholarships, and the Penn State Christian Association. The same projects will benefit from this year's fund.

More than \$54,000 was provided by the 1953 fund for furnishings and equipment in the new Student Union Building. The All-Faith Chapel received almost \$35,000 and \$36,000 went toward scholarships.

The 1954 fund began in March and will continue actively until June 30. Solicitations are conducted through 3000 class agents who in personal notes contact members of their classes in their schools. Contributions may be restricted by the donor to a particular project.

A preliminary honor roll of contributors, to be announced Monday, will be published May 24. A complete list of contributors will be announced at the end of the year, Taylor said.

Ray S. Tannehill, vice president of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania and a 1923 graduate, is general chairman of the fund.

## Gianturco Concert Set for Tonight

Elio Gianturco, associate professor of romance languages, will present a piano concert of composers of the Baroque period at 8 tonight at Hillel Foundation.

Tonight's concert will include works by 17th century composers Frescobaldi, Rossi, and Pasquini. Last week Gianturco played the pieces of the major organists and lutenists of the 16th century Renaissance.

Tickets for the concert, which are \$2, may be purchased at the door.

## All-University Cabinet

All-University Cabinet will not meet tonight.

# Viet Nam Will Fight Partition Truce

GENEVA, May 12 (AP)—The state of Viet Nam, torn by war for nearly eight years, demanded peace today—but without a Korea-like partition of the country.

The Vietnamese proposals had the sympathy, if not the 100 per cent approval, of the non-Communist states represented at the nine-nation Indonesian conference. But they appeared to fall on deaf ears in the Communist bloc.

Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, principal speaker today for the East, devoted most of his talk to an attack on the United States. He ignored any armistice proposals except those advanced by the Communist Vietnam delegation. They are unacceptable to the West.

Nguyen Quoc Dinh, Vietnamese foreign minister, in presenting his plan for a military settlement, said Viet Nam was willing to examine any proposals designed to achieve an armistice. But, he added, as one of the Vietnamese terms "they must not lead to a

permitted the machines to be placed in the dormitories.

**No Suit Filed**  
Dennis said no formal law suit has been filed against AIM. He said University officials are now in the process of investigating the matter.

The threatened lawsuit is from a borough resident who acted as an independent operator in dealing with Nittany Council and placing the machines in the Nittany dormitories.

**\$1100 Damages**  
In the letter to Dennis it was claimed that damages amounting to \$1132.17 were done to the machines while they were in the dorms.

However, members of Nittany Council have maintained that the agreement with the man who placed the vending machines in the dorms was terminated shortly after it was begun because the machines were poorly serviced by the operator. The contract has not been produced.

The Daily Collegian learned that the issue has been building up ever since 1950, with a lawsuit threatened, and the damages asked increasing each year.

**Insufficient Evidence**  
Dennis said the matter had been dismissed every time it came up in the past because of insufficient evidence to support the charges.

Edward L. Willard, a member of the State College law firm of Willard and Dunway, who sent the letter to Dennis, said yesterday he had "no comment at this time."

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said yesterday he had no comment on the matter because "I do not know enough about the facts" in the case to discuss it.

Dennis withheld further comment on the case until all the facts could be gathered.

## Barron Wins Reliability Run

Blaine Barron, second semester agricultural education major, won the reliability run sponsored by Delta Nu Alpha, transportation honorary, and Penn State Pacers last Saturday. Winners of the next four places were Kenneth Lawrence, John Berry, Joseph Estabrook, and Donald Phillips.

Contestants in the run were to drive a 40 mile route from State College to Bellefonte to Center Hall to Linden Hall and back to State College. Checkers were situated along the route to determine the winner on the basis of performance in driving ability and obedience of all traffic regulations.

Prizes, including \$20 for first, will be awarded to the winners at 7 tonight in 10 Plant Industries. Final results for all participants are posted on the bulletin board outside 106 Sparks.

direct or indirect, definite or provisional partition of the national territory de facto or de jure."

In addition to ruling out partition as a part of any settlement, the Viet Nam proposals insisted on the recognition of the government of chief of state Bao Dai as the only legal one. The Vietnamese demanded free elections under United Nations supervision and international guarantees of the state, both opposed by the Communists.

An official British spokesman said tonight the Vietnamese proposal "seems to be a reasonable contribution," but he declined to commit his country's delegation

# The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 54, No. 137 STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1954 FIVE CENTS

# PSCA to Change; Unitarians Hit Plan

## Haac Opposes Planned Group

The name of the proposed new Protestant association, the University Christian Association, is "a completely misleading title," Oscar A. Haac, advisor of the Emerson Society, student group of the Unitarian faith, said last night.

According to Haac, the creedal basis set down in the working papers will exclude Unitarians, Christian Scientists, Friends, and other "fringe" groups which consider themselves Protestant, from the new organization.

He said that while these groups are not excluded in theory, they are "excluded by implication."

**Disagreement on Conditions**  
Haac said basis for much of the disagreement lies with the conditions for membership set down in the associations working papers. These conditions state: "Any denomination or student Christian organization considered Protes-

**The Emerson Society will hold a meeting to protest the reorganization of the PSCA and decide upon a course of action at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in 304 Old Main. The meeting is open to the public.**

tant as that term is defined by the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, is eligible for membership."

Haac said that when he protested this stipulation because the Unitarians would be excluded, he was told that this was not so. Haac said the University chaplain informed him that "these groups (stipulated in the Council's definition) would be included" but that the membership provision "does not say that those not included are excluded."

**Organization 'Not Inclusive'**  
He stated that the organization was being set up with an emphasis on dogma and was not "as inclusive as it ought to be."

Haac explained that the new organization was being set up because the "PSCA is not getting the cooperation of Catholic and Jewish groups." He said that setting up of three basic religious groups on campus was "the only realistic means" by which to work.

He pointed out that the architect's plans for the new chapel call for three offices to be set aside, one for the chaplain representing each of the three major faiths. However, he said, there is no office set aside for the fourth (Continued on page eight)

## New Association To Begin July 1

A new organization, the University Christian Association, to be recognized by the University as the official Protestant organization on campus, will begin operation July 1, the Rev. Luther Harshbarger, University chaplain, said yesterday.

The PSCA board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Allencrest Tea Room to formulate definite plans for the new reorganization.

The working papers of the new group, prepared by PSCA, invite various Protestant denominations to unite with it to establish the new association.

Whereas the PSCA represents only two groups, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, Harshbarger said, the new body would represent 12 different groups.

The preliminary statements say that the new association will "provide an effective instrument for Protestantism" by "proclaiming the Gospel on the campus with a united voice . . . encouraging the development of an intellectually responsible Christian faith, furthering an increasingly integrated pastoral ministry to the campus . . . providing for a critical evaluation of prevailing campus value systems . . . (and) alerting students to their involvement in and responsibility for the social issues of the larger community."

Other stated purposes of the organization will be to "provide a forum for free and honorable expression and study of doubts, criticisms, and disbeliefs concerning Christian faith and practice, without fear" and to "provide a Protestant channel for inter-religious conversation and programming, and for consistent cooperation with other faiths."

The organization will be financed through four media the (Continued on page eight)

## La Vie Delivery From Printer Expected Soon

The 1954 LaVie will be delivered by the printers early next week, Herman Golomb, editor, announced. As soon as the books arrive on campus, a schedule for distribution to seniors will be announced, he said.

With the Class of 1954, the first class to receive degrees from the Pennsylvania State University, the staff dedicated the 1954 LaVie "to our great university—The Pennsylvania State University."

LaVies will be distributed from the Student Union office according to the various colleges.

Bound in a fabric cover of brick red, which uses a brick with cornerstone design, the 1954 LaVie reflects the past four years as an era of building on the campus. The end sheets of the book also employ a brick pattern, while the sub-dividers use photographs of building entrances, combined with a photograph of the Nittany Lion statue, printed in color.

For the first time, the LaVie employs three separate secondary colors, in addition to black. The opening section of the book is printed in blue-green, followed by yellow for the senior class sec- (Continued on page two)

# 10 Shows Warned As Carnival Opens

By BEV DICKINSON

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Approximately ten of the 45 booths which opened the first night of the sixth annual Spring Week Carnival to a crowd which was believed to exceed last year's estimate of 5000 were warned by Spring Week committee checkers, according to George Richards, Spring Week chairman.

The groups were warned by nearly 30 checkers to change their shows after being deemed inappropriate by the standards of the Spring Week committee, Richards stated. A second warning will result in the closing of the booth, he added.

**Continues Tonight**

The Carnival, which will continue from 6 to 11 p.m. tonight, comprised three long midways which are crowded with various shows, chance games, concessions, and rides. Outside shows to attract spectators into the booths included dancing girls, neon signs, moving silhouettes, and singers aplenty.

Students advertising various shows wandered over the Carnival grounds, situated at the Windcrest area at the corner of Shortlidge road and College avenue, dressed in Arabian and Indian outfits, cave-girl and mermaid outfits, and even the long white underwear that used to be exclusively Grandfather's.

**Spectators Watch Games**  
Spectators watched chance games which included golf putting to win a hat, throwing darts

to receive a candy apple, and walking a rope to reach a coed. Grounds were noisy with the sound of drums, pianos, bands, and record music.

Rides were dispersed evenly over the Carnival grounds, attracting numerous spectators who watched or took advantage of the comet, ferris wheel, barrel of love, and merry-go-round.

Carnival-goers purchased tickets to enter booths for ten cents each at ticket stations on the carnival grounds. Crowds lined in (Continued on page two)

TODAY'S WEATHER

COOL AND CLOUDY

