

Weather—
Cloudy and
Warmer

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Class Gift
—Wise Vote
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1954

FIVE CENTS

First Night Sales Set Carnival Record

By BEV DICKINSON

Thirty-six thousand tickets were sold during the first-night of the sixth annual Spring Week Carnival to set a record for all carnival ticket sales in previous years, according to Myron Enelow, Spring Week business manager.

A total of \$3600, which will go to the All-University student scholarship fund, was collected by ticket stations on the Carnival grounds Wednesday night, Enelow stated. Tickets taken in by individual booths have not been tabulated, he added.

Adamitz Is Man Behind AIM Suit

By BILL SNYDER

Edward H. Adamitz, brother of the owner of the New College Diner, Russell Adamitz, is the man threatening to sue the Association of Independent Men for \$1132.17 for alleged damages to Adamitz's vending machines while the machines were in Nittany dormitories in 1950, the Daily Collegian learned yesterday.

Adamitz said he had no comment, and insisted the whole matter was in the hands of his lawyer, Edward L. Willard, of the State College law firm of Willard and Dunaway, who is Adamitz's lawyer in the matter, also declined comment. He refused to say if the suit has been filed or if he has possession of an alleged contract between Adamitz and the Nittany Council allowing Adamitz to put the vending machines in the dorms.

Meanwhile, it was discovered that Ross B. Lehman, assistant executive alumni secretary, was adviser to AIM in 1950 at the time of the alleged damages and is making an investigation of the matter on behalf of AIM. Lehman was out of town last night.

These statements were learned from James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men in charge of independent affairs and adviser to AIM, who said he knew nothing of the facts behind the threatened law suit, but intends to hold a meeting with AIM president, Robert Dennis, and Lehman "as soon as possible."

Adamitz has claimed Nittany Council is responsible for what he termed are damages amounting to \$1132.17. Knowledge of whether he can sue AIM for a matter relating to the Nittany Council could not be obtained last night.

Adamitz sent a letter to Dennis Wednesday announcing the threat to sue AIM for the sum. Dennis has declined to make comment until all the facts and details in the background of the case can be brought to light.

Six to Ride at Grier

Six members of the University Riding Club will participate in a horse show tomorrow at Grier School. The entrants will be Gail Smith, Patricia Gilbert, Nancy Wild, Geraldine Aquist, Edwin Brodnax, and Edward Campbell.

Approximately 28,000 tickets were sold at last year's Carnival in which 44 groups participated. A total of \$5900 was collected from both nights of the 1953 Carnival, which was also given to the scholarship fund.

After the first hour and a half of last night's Carnival, ticket stations were beginning to sell the second batch of 20,000 tickets, Enelow stated.

An estimated crowd of approximately 10,000 persons packed Carnival grounds Wednesday and last night to see shows presented by 45 groups. Only one booth was closed voluntarily after the first night of the Carnival, according to Richard Grossman, Carnival co-chairman.

Booths, which were situated at the ex-Windcrest living unit, were reviewed by nearly 30 checkers during the two nights of the Carnival. Only ten groups were given a first warning because they were deemed inappropriate by standards set by the Spring Week committee. A second warning would have resulted in the closing of the show.

"We have had no trouble controlling Carnival shows this year," Grossman stated. "Groups which were warned revised their shows to meet our standards, and all organizations have been most cooperative," he added.

In addition to booths comprising three midways which were sponsored by student organizations, the Carnival included concessions selling candy floss, popcorn, and soft drinks. Rides including the merry-go-round, comet, barrel of love, and ferris wheel were dispersed over the Carnival grounds.

Chi Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma led groups in the amount of points totaled during Spring Week, not including Carnival sales, according to George Richards, Spring Week chairman. The group totaled 1090 points received through participation in the Ugly Man, He-Man, and Miss Penn State contests, and the Spring Week parade and Mad Hatter's parades.

The second highest number of (Continued on page eight)

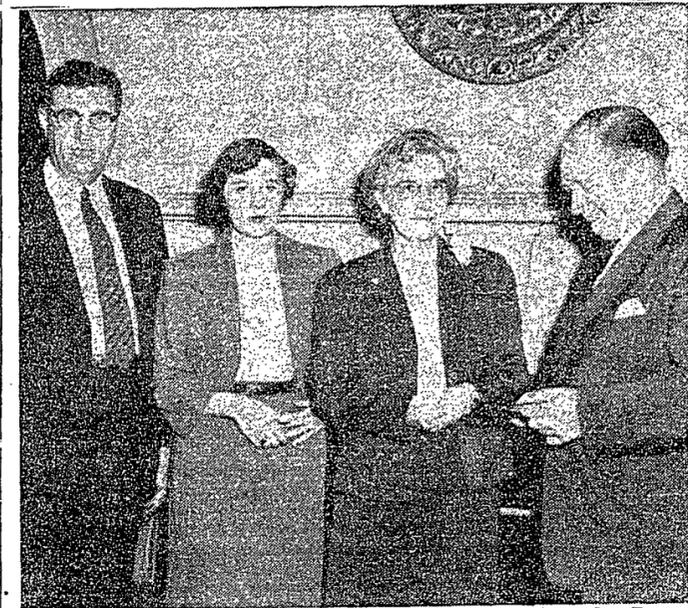
Warm, Cloudy Today
The Meteorology department reported that today will be warmer and partly cloudy. No rain is expected.

If it's nice tonight it will set a record: the first big dance night this year that it hasn't rained—or snowed.

Registration Order Changed for Fall

Undergraduate and graduate students will register alphabetically instead of according to classes for the fall semester, C. O. Williams, dean of admissions and registrar, announced yesterday.

The new registration plan was suggested to the procedures committee, composed of the assistant deans of all the colleges, by the department heads, and was then referred to the registrar.



—Photo by Bavar

PICTURED AT THE PSCA Board of Directors' meeting held last night at the Allencrest Tea Room are, left to right, Russel B. Dickerson, president of the board, LaVerne Applegate, president of PSCA student cabinet, Pearl O. Weston, Dean of Women, and Luther Harshbarger, University chaplain.

PSCA Postpones UCA Plan Action

The Executive Board of the Penn State Christian Association last night postponed final approval of the working papers for the University Christian Association because it was felt more time was necessary to work out budget and personnel details.

University Chaplain Luther Harshbarger said final action on the

papers will be taken at a meeting with the 12 participating organizations in the near future after these details have been worked out.

Personnel Undecided
Harshbarger said no budget could be drawn up until a decision on the personnel requirements of the organization is made.

At the regular meeting of the board last night, Dr. James H. Moyer, chairman of the personnel committee, said that several people are now being considered to staff the organization, but declined to name these people.

Harshbarger said that \$16,000 had been unofficially pledged by church groups to underwrite the organization's budget.

Emerson Group Protests
The Emerson Society, student group of the Unitarian faith, has called a meeting for 6:30 p.m. Sunday in 304 Old Main to protest the reorganization of PSCA and to decide on a course of action.

According to Oscar A. Haac, Emerson Society adviser, the statement of orientation set down in the preliminary working papers of the organization, such groups as Christian Scientists, Friends, and other "fringe" groups that consider themselves "Protestant" will be excluded.

According to a statement from the campus Christian Scientist organization, the group is not a member of PSCA and according (Continued on page eight)

Under the new plan, the departments will have a better idea of what demands will be made in certain courses, Williams said. This should eventually result in fewer closed sections.

Freshmen Benefit
The new plan will also enable a larger percentage of freshmen to get the courses they are supposed to schedule in their freshman year. Under the last registration plan, many freshmen have had to take freshman courses in other years because upperclassmen filled the courses first.

The plan is also designed to eliminate any congestion which might occur at the deans' stations in Recreation Hall during registration.

Seniors Considered
The seniors will not be left out in this plan, Williams explained. Departments will be required to take care of the needs of seniors.

Williams said that the fall semester would be the best time to change the registration plan because the head of the alphabet in the senior class was scheduled to register first under the old plan, too.

Each student will register twice during the four years on the first, middle, and last day of registration.

To Eliminate Crowding

Another reason for this plan is to eliminate crowding at certain stations during registration. Instead of having large lines for senior courses and small lines for underclassman courses during the first day of registration, the number of students registering for courses will be spread out. Williams said this should result in a more even flow of students during registration.

Schedule Mailed

The schedule for registration will be sent to each student with his transcript for the spring semester. The new schedule will also be printed on the fall semester timetables.

Registration for the fall semester 1954 will be in Recreation Hall from Sept. 15 to 18. Students will be admitted for registration only in accord with the alphabetical schedule.

Fee Payments

All students must pay their fees to the bursar before reporting to Recreation Hall. Advance payment of fees will again be conducted. Forms for fee payments will be mailed to students in August. This system is used to eliminate congestion at the Bursar's office.

Each student must see his adviser at least 24 hours in advance of his scheduled time to report to Recreation Hall in September. Special students and University employees will register Sept. 18.

Essay Winner, 17, To Study at PSU

A 17-year-old Forty Fort High School senior, who yesterday was named winner of the American Legion's 1954 Pennsylvania Essay contest, will study speech therapy at the University next fall semester on a scholarship, according to the Associated Press.

Marilyn Zabusky, who has won previous poetry contests in Luzerne County and a Pennsylvania Week essay competition, won over 50,000 entrants from 920 high schools.

'McKinleyism' Sickens U.S.—Truman

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 13 (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today the nation's economy is sick with a Republican ailment—"creeping McKinleyism." He offered his own six-point cure.

"I've been watching... what's been happening to our economy," Truman said "and I don't like what I see."

The former President spoke at the biennial convention of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The 1500 delegates gave him a roaring welcome.

Truman said unemployment is up and industrial production down.

"We now need an annual rate of output of about \$379 billion to

maintain full employment and full production," he said.

"Instead, we have a rate of \$359 billion. This means we are running a national economic deficit of about \$20 billion."

Meanwhile, he said, the Republicans appear to be harking back to the late 1890s and the economic policies of President McKinley.

The nation needs a program immediately "to stop this creeping McKinleyism, which is the cause of our troubles," Truman said.

That program, he said, should call for:

1. Boosting federal spending by \$3 billion a year to strengthen defenses against aggression and meet the nation's needs for power development, public works, edu-

cation, health, and housing.

2. Raising personal income tax exemptions from the present \$600 to \$800, or combine some such increase with "equitable readjustments" in tax rates.

3. Tossing Secretary of Agriculture Benson's plan for flexible farm price supports "out of the nearest window" and replacing it with a program to "support true parity" of income for the farmer.

4. Raising wage levels, including the federally required minimum wage.

5. Widening the employment insurance to provide "broader coverage, payments for a longer period, and larger benefits."

6. Vastly expanding the federal housing program "to double the annual rate of home building as rapidly as possible."