

Weather—  
Fair and  
Cool

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

New  
Registration  
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1954

FIVE CENTS

## Brown Sings Lead In 'Elijah' Tonight

Raymond H. Brown, assistant professor of music, will sing the title role in the Chapel Choir's presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium. Doors will open at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Willa C. Taylor will direct the choir in its seventh annual spring concert.

## Pollock Council Votes to OK 3 Amendments

Pollock Council last night unanimously voted to accept three of the four proposed amendments to the Association of Independent Men constitution.

The only amendment defeated concerned the compensation of AIM officers. Duane Holm, parliamentarian, said compensation of officers would not get the students more reliable men. He urged the council to defeat the amendment and the council voted 7-6 against the amendment.

The three amendments passed concerned the executive authority of the AIM Board of Governors, standing committees on the Board of Governors, and the addition of constitutional legislation concerning the AIM Judicial Board of Review.

The amendments—by passage of Pollock Council—will go into effect before the semester ends. Both Nittany and West Dorm Councils passed the amendments earlier.

The council also voted to postpone talks on the proposed merger with Nittany Council until the fall semester.

AIM president Robert Dennis was guest speaker at the meeting. Dennis said next year he will have his officers visit council meetings at least two or three times a month. He said he would like complete cooperation with Pollock Council and AIM would do everything possible to help the council.

## Copies of LaVie Available at SU

Copies of LaVie are available today for seniors in liberal arts and business administration at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Engineering and architecture seniors may pick up copies of LaVie tomorrow and Friday; agriculture seniors Saturday and Monday; home economics, mineral industries, and education seniors Tuesday and Wednesday; and chemistry and physics and physical education seniors, May 27.

Seniors picking up their copies of LaVie may vote for their class gift at these times.

Brown, a baritone, has made frequent appearances in television, opera, oratorio, and recitals. He studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the Peabody Conservatory, and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He has done graduate study in voice with Justin Williams, in oratorio with Ifor Jones, and in opera with Hugo Weisgal.

After appearing as soloist in "The Eternal Light," presented by the National Broadcasting Company in 1952, Brown was invited to give a recital at the New School for Social Research in New York the next year. He spent two seasons singing leading roles in summer opera companies, and in 1952 was invited to appear in the White Barn Theatre, Westport, Conn. He has also been soloist with the Young Musicians Series and with the New Chamber Orchestra.

Three other guest soloists will appear with the choir in tonight's program. Saramae Endich, soprano, was a winner of the Marian Anderson Award and has sung in concerts throughout the eastern and southern parts of the country. She was the recipient of a Tanglewood Scholarship for 1953-54, and has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New England Opera Theater.

In the latter she sang the role of Melisande in Debussy's opera, "Pelleas and Melisande." She has recorded for Spa Records the songs of Werner Josten. Jean Schneck, contralto, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has been on the faculty there as well as on those of Indiana University and the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. She made her New York debut two years ago in a Town Hall recital, and last year became a member of the Philadelphia Civic Grand Opera.

Miss Schneck has sung with the



Raymond H. Brown

## Chapel Stall Is Implied By Gladys

Eugene Gladys, president of Vitruvius Society, one of five campus groups which sponsored petitions asking for a contemporary design for the All-Faith chapel, said yesterday he felt the University Board of Trustees were stalling by postponing action on the chapel's final design.

Gladys added he felt nothing could be reached by preparing more sketches of various styles. The final design for the chapel will be selected at a later meeting.

Two hundred petitions, sponsored by Scarab, architecture honorary, Pi Gamma Alpha, fine arts honorary, student chapter of American Institute of Architects, Vitruvius Society, a colony of Alpha Rho Chi, social fraternity, and the Art Education Student Forum, were circulated in April.

The five organizations also sent letters to architecture alumni, asking for support for the contemporary design. Five thousand signatures were collected on the petitions, which were presented to Kenneth Erfft, assistant comptroller.

Eleven of 12 students polled by the Daily Collegian inquiring reporter favored the contemporary design for the All-Faith Chapel, over the Georgian mode.

Architects will be directed to prepare more sketches of various styles of architecture and to report back to the committee at a later date. The trustee committee on architecture is now considering sketches of contemporary as well as traditional design.

## Hohe Is Reported In Good Condition

Kenneth Hohe, fourth semester dairy husbandry major, was reported in good condition at the University Hospital yesterday by Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the University health service.

Hohe struck his head on the bottom of Whipple Dam about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. He said he felt no bad effects until a few hours later when a slight pain in his neck began to bother him. When the pain became more severe he was taken to the University Hospital. He was admitted at 10 p.m. Sunday.

## General Beaver Exhibit

An exhibit, showing the development of Beaver Field and the life of General James Addams Beaver, who at one time was president of the Board of Trustees, is currently displayed in the two show cases on the second floor of the Pattee Library.

**Pivot Remains on Sale**  
Pivot, student poetry magazine, will remain on sale today and tomorrow for 25 cents at the Corner Room, the Mall and the Student Union desk in Old Main.

## Campus Chest Receipts Total Over \$10,000

The addition of money collected in the Ugly Man contest brings the total receipts of the 1953-54 Campus Chest to \$10,394.52, Richard Gibbs, retiring chairman, announced yesterday.

Gibbs will make his official report on the program, including the break-down of allotments, at the next Cabinet meeting.

Ellsworth Smith, next year's chairman, said next year's drive would begin early in the fall. Under a tentative plan worked out with Luther Harshbarger, University Chaplain, money will be allocated to the newly proposed University Christian Association and it would divide the funds among the Penn State Christian Association, Newman Club, and Hillel.

**Drive Collects Bulk**  
The Campus Chest solicitations drive last fall, which collected money from 55 per cent of the students and 51 per cent of the faculty, netted \$7,602.81—the bulk of the total receipts.

The Ugly Man contest, sponsored during Spring Week by Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, brought \$1218.77. The Kickoff Rally dance in the fall brought \$934.68; the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Pi Beta Phi Powder Bowl netted \$456.26; and the raffle on dates to the IFC-Panhel Ball brought \$72.

Approximately 450 students and faculty helped in the solicitations drive. Because of the time and bookwork involved, soliciting was done on the basis of cash rather than pledges. Two years ago contributions pledged by students were added to their spring semester fees.

**Goes to 11 Groups**  
Campus Chest money was distributed among 11 charity groups on a designation and percentage basis. The contributor could designate his money for a particular group. After the designated money was distributed, the planning committee distributed the rest according to prescribed percentage.

The breakdown in allotments and percentages was:  
Penn State Christian Association (Continued on page eight)

## Fall Timetable Sale Changed, Set for August

Complete timetables for students will not be published until August, Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, announced yesterday.

Watkins said the change in policy over previous years is to reduce the corrections which had to be made in September when timetables were released in June.

A timetable of courses, sections, and meetings of classes will be published for instructors, Watkins said. These timetables will be available to students at the Pattee Library, in instructors' offices, and in dormitory counselors' and hostesses' rooms.

Last September, Watkins explained, a 26-page supplement had to be published to enumerate the changes which had been made in the timetable over the summer. He said the new plan of publishing timetables will give the scheduling office an opportunity to make the changes in faculty and other changes which might be made by University Senate action in June.

The timetable which will be available to students in August will contain the courses, sections, meetings of classes, instructors, and rooms.

Students may obtain timetables this summer by writing to the Scheduling office, 4 Willard. Twenty-five cents will be required to cover the cost of the timetable and mailing costs.

## Silence Maintained On AIM Lawsuit

Future developments of a threatened lawsuit against the Association of Independent Men will not be released by AIM's two advisers and its president, Robert Dennis, unless the case is taken to court.

The decision was made at a meeting of the three yesterday, according to one of the advisers, James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men in charge of independent affairs. The other adviser of AIM is Ross B. Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

**'Decision Best for All'**  
"We feel this decision is best for all concerned," Dean said.

The affair in question began last Wednesday when Dennis received a letter threatening AIM with a suit for \$1132.17 because of damages allegedly done to vending machines in the Nittany Dorms in 1950.

The letter came from Edward L. Willard, a member of the local law firm of Willard and Dunaway which is representing Edward H. Adamitz, a borough resident who is owner of the vending machines.

Adamitz has claimed that AIM is responsible for the alleged damage because of a contract which he said he entered into with Nittany Council, a subsidiary of AIM. Adamitz said the contract held Nittany Council responsible for any damage done.

**Questions Unanswered**  
Lehman, Dennis, and Dean have declined to comment on whether Adamitz is considering actually filing suit and if so when the suit will be filed. They have also refused to say what steps

AIM is contemplating through its advisers. Lehman was adviser to AIM in 1950.

The three have maintained silence on whether the contract between Adamitz and Nittany Council has been produced, and whether such a contract, allowing commercial vending machines in the dormitories, could be concluded without the express approval of an administration official.

They have also refused to say whether such a contract which would place responsibility for damages to the machines on AIM or on the University could possibly be concluded.

## 250 LA, Bus Seniors Vote for Class Gift

Approximately 250 seniors voted for the senior class gift yesterday when they picked up their LaVies.

The same number is expected to vote today. Voting will continue for liberal arts and business administration students.

Results will not be announced until all seniors have voted.

## Segregation Report Is Requested

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked for progress reports on coming moves to end public school segregation in the District of Columbia. Officials said the capital's school system may be made a sort of pilot model to help guide the states in the historic switchover.

Many Southern leaders are up in arms against the Supreme Court's ruling that it is unconstitutional to educate white and Negro children in separate public schools. Some have come close to open defiance of the decision.

Eisenhower talked at the White House with the Board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia. Afterward Samuel Spencer, president of the board, reported the President asked to be kept in touch with the progress made toward an integrated system here.

where Negro pupils outnumber the white in public schools.

Presidential aides noted that Eisenhower is on record as favoring an end to segregation in Washington. He feels, they say, that if successful plans are made for an integrated system in the District it might serve to smooth the way for the changeover elsewhere.

Farther south, in Georgia particularly, the court's ruling was repeatedly challenged.

Georgia's attorney general, Eugene Cook, charged the court with usurping legislative power and said he would refuse to participate in this fall's hearings on how the anti-segregation policy will be applied.

The Supreme Court still has to decide on the mechanics for making its decision effective and has called for arguments on the question. This legal debate may last for months.

M. D. Collins, superintendent of Georgia's public schools, predicted it will be half a century before segregation is ended in his state—"if then."

Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia denounced the ruling and called a meeting of a State Commission for May 25 to devise legal means of sidestepping it.

In a speech to the House, Rep. Forrester (D-Ga.) asserted the court made a "completely political" decision which "wiped out every vestige of state rights."

It means "The 'old fashioned' Yankee and the old fashioned Southerner, whose ancestors won this country... are completely without rights," he said.

Forrester also contended the decision means that laws against mixed marriages can now be annulled. He said the ruling points to "nothing less than mongrelizing of the races."