



## Freidman to Sit on SGA; Court Asks Assembly To Make Own Decisions

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

SGA Supreme Court closed its ears to Assembly's contention that Ralph Freidman should not sit on Assembly when they refused to hear the Freidman case last night.

The court decided that Freidman was a "duly sworn in member of assembly" and therefore "if he is removed it has

## Symphony To Feature Steinberg

William Steinberg, now in his tenth year of conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will present the next concert of the University Artist Series at 8 p.m. Sunday in Recreation Hall.

Ticket distribution and sales will continue today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Steinberg, born in Cologne, Germany, began his musical career at a very early age and showed much promise of the genius which he has developed today.

At the age of 10 Steinberg was a recognized violinist; at 15 a noted pianist and by 19, he had become a conductor of wide acclaim when he won the coveted Wollner Prize for conducting.

After appearing in the world famous opera houses of Prague, Frankfurt, Berlin and Cologne, Steinberg went to Palestine where he founded the present Israel Philharmonic.

The first guest conductor of that orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, became the main influence in Steinberg's life.

Toscanini was so impressed by Steinberg's conducting that he invited him to come to America to conduct the newly formed NBC Symphony.

After leaving the NBC orchestra, Steinberg moved to the Buffalo Philharmonic and in 1952 he was called to take over the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

In 1958 Steinberg accepted an identical post with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and astonished the world by becoming the music director of two major orchestras on opposite sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

to be through due process of the Assembly as cited in the Constitution" (Article 5, section 5 a, b, c, d).

This case was brought before the court by Freidman on a recommendation from Richard Haber, SGA president, after it was found that seven people were filling six sophomore Assembly seats after fall elections.

It was discovered that one of these terms expired with the fall elections, which meant that an extra sophomore was sitting on Assembly.

Freidman had the least number of votes of the sophomores elected and an emergency meeting of two SGA executives and the head of the elections commission decided that he would therefore have to drop off Assembly.

Freidman appeared at the next meeting of SGA, however, and stated that because he was duly sworn in he had a right to membership. Dennis Eisman, chairman of Freidman's party backed his representative, and from the floor termed the decision of the committee "unconstitutional."

It was at this point that Freidman was given the right to sit on Assembly until the case was heard by the court.

The court gave Assembly two procedural recommendations: It could either accept Freidman's membership or it could impeach him.

However, the court also procedurally recommended that the elections commission review their method of nominations for the past elections as to the number of people nominated from each party.

This last recommendation grew out of the fact that the SGA Constitution states the sophomores fill six seats on Assembly and that no more than four candidates can be nominated from each party. Five people were nominated from each party in the fall elections.

### Collegian Open House

The Daily Collegian will hold open house at 7 tonight in the basement of Carnegie for all students interested in joining the paper's news or photography staffs.

Refreshments will be served.

## JFK Asks Boost In Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy yesterday proposed a three-step increase in the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and the extension of coverage to 4.3 million additional workers.

A bill containing Kennedy's proposals was promptly introduced in the House, and hear-

ings were set to begin Feb. 17. Similar speedy action was promised in the Senate.

The lines thus were drawn for a rematch over minimum wage legislation defeated in Congress last year when Kennedy backed substantially the same bill as a senator and as the Democratic nominee for president.

The administration's main proposals, embodied in a bill introduced by Rep. James Roosevelt, (D.-Calif.), call for:

• An increase in the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.15 during the first year, to \$1.20 during the second year, and \$1.25 thereafter for employees now covered by the wage-hour act.

• A minimum of \$1 an hour for newly covered workers during the first year, \$1.05 the second year, \$1.15 the third year, and \$1.25 thereafter.

• Overtime for newly covered workers on the basis of a 44-hour work week the second year, 42 hours the third year and 40 hours thereafter. No overtime would have to be paid the first year.

• Extension of coverage to employees of service or retail establishments grossing at least \$1 million a year, gasoline service stations grossing \$250,000 a year, and streetcar or bus lines regardless of their sales volume.

The bill does not propose any change in the law's exemption of employees of motion picture theaters, hotels, motels and restaurants.

The Senate last year passed a bill like the one now being offered, but it failed of passage in the House by an eight-vote margin. The House then went on to pass a greatly curtailed substitute backed by Republicans and Southern Democrats.

All efforts to reach a compromise between the House and Senate versions failed, and the bill died.

## Cover Girls Must Submit Photos Soon

The Collegian Beauty Review Staff has been preparing all week for the selection of the University's entrant in the 'Campus Cover Girl' contest, according to John Black, Chief Connoisseur.

The contest is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Press Roto Magazine, and coeds from Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania will be competing for the title.

Five finalists will be selected by judges in Pittsburgh from photographs sent by colleges and universities in the three-state area, and the Cover Girl will be selected from these. The male editors of Collegian have been asked to choose the University's entrant.

Photographs of the five finalists will appear in the Press Roto, and the winner will appear on the Roto cover and be featured in an accompanying story.

Photographs of those wishing to compete for this University's entrant, must be turned in to the Collegian office in the basement of Carnegie no later than noon tomorrow. They must be 5x7 or 8x10 glossy or mat finished portraits.

Five finalists will be selected by the Review Staff from their photographs, and the University's representative will be announced after the finalists have been personally interviewed on Friday by the staff.

## College Board Tests To Be Given March 10

Students who were unable to take the Feb. 4 College Board Scholastic Requirement tests at State College High School because of snow will be able to take them on March 10. No February make up test will be given.

Those interested must submit to Princeton their February tickets and their March tickets or authorization.

## Governor's Ed Committee

# College Systems Considered

By JOHN BLACK  
Editor

(Second in a series of articles based on an interview with Sen. Jo Hays.)

The community and not the state will probably be the key to the Governor's Committee's recommendations on improvement of higher education facilities in Pennsylvania, according to Sen. Jo Hays (D.-Centre), a member of the committee.

The committee considered several proposals for a system of junior colleges or centers across the state, but the recommendations will probably evolve in the form of community colleges.

The University called atten-

tion to its system of commonwealth campuses and centers which cover the state and offered to expand this system to handle the state's needs if the funds were supplied.

Various systems linking the state colleges (formerly state teachers' colleges) or combining them with the University were proposed.

Systems of state junior colleges were also considered.

But the whole thing will probably drop into the laps of the individual communities.

Reorganization of the primary and secondary education in the state will begin in the community.

The state in general seeks more consolidation of small school districts, particularly to eliminate inequities in facilities where one district will be wealthy while an adjoining district is poor.

Institutions of learning above

the secondary level will be the capstone to each community's system.

The committee will probably recommend that communities, with state aid, maintain a college or junior college just as they maintain grade schools and high schools.

Communities may want to help support existing colleges in their area or start new ones.

They may want to concentrate on just the first two years of baccalaureate education and work out an arrangement with one of the state's major universities, such as Penn State, Pitt, Penn or Temple, to provide the last two years for college students from their areas.

In any event the initiative and impetus for providing college facilities for the 300,000 college students expected in 1970 will rest with the community.

## UBA Quota Filled; Sale Continues

The Used Book Agency will not accept books for resale today as originally planned, but will continue sales until Saturday at 11 a.m., according to schedule.

Lawrence Abrams, board of control chairman, said that the agency had accepted its quota of 20,000 books yesterday and would not take any in today. The quota, set by Abrams before the agency opened this semester, is an estimate of how many books the UBA can handle.

Hours for selling books are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Abrams estimated yesterday that the UBA had taken in a total of \$45,000 in book sales, the largest volume of business in the agency's history.

Approximately 5000 students passed through the Hetzel Union cardroom, which is the UBA headquarters, today, slightly less than the crowd that fought for books yesterday.

Abrams said that in spite of the demand for books in the past few days, the UBA still has texts available for most courses.

Business in the Book Exchange has also been heavy. Over 75,000 notebooks had been sold as of yesterday, and a new shipment has been received to meet future demands, Abrams said.

The crowds and confusion on the ground floor of the HUB yesterday were smaller than Monday's.



—Collegian Photo by Ed Jaffe and Dan Milhom

TRYING OUT FOR THE NEXT Thespian show, "Wonderful Town" are Paul Krow, sophomore in business administration from McKeesport; Janet Frye, freshman in liberal arts from Laughlintown; and Sandra Hart, junior in arts from Clarion. Director James Jimirro, graduate student in speech, looks on.