



Steinhauer, Walker Meet; Bookstore Plans Discussed

Phillip Steinhauer, head of the SGA team that will investigate the need for a bookstore, met with President Eric A. Walker yesterday to "find out what the administration wants us to do."

Steinhauer said last night that the aim of his committee, not yet appointed, will be "to show facts, not opinions." We want to find out the need for a bookstore, to show where

the downtown stores are lacking." Strategy for this program will include conferences with members of the Department of Statistics, he said, to find the best method of gathering the facts needed. "When all this is accomplished we will begin close work with Mr. Diem's office (Business Administration) to find the best ways to assimilate these facts. He's to help us with plotting things like floor space."

Steinhauer commented on previous bookstore reports saying "It's fine that other colleges do have bookstores but before this information will do us good we must evaluate their situation as compared to ours. Comparisons with a small college or one located in a big city would not do much good."

"After we determine the need and gather the facts," he continued, "we can start planning how the store will operate."

Steinhauer noted that he will not be making any appointments to his committee before the early part of next week, but emphasized that he wants all the student cooperation he can get.

Theodore Simon, who compiled a report on the Bookstore and presented it to the Board of Trustees, declined to say last night whether Steinhauer asked him to serve on the committee. He has offered his services to the new chairman.

A University official yesterday said that "the Board of Trustees had not liked Simon's original report," but declined to discuss the matter further. Simon had submitted this report to the Trustees without the endorsement of the SGA Assembly.

Steinhauer's appointment to head the committee was contested and finally approved at Thursday night's Assembly meeting.

French Employment Soars

PARIS (AP)—Unemployment in France dropped 17 per cent in 1960, Labor Minister Paul Bacon reports, and in some industries such as iron and steel there is a shortage of qualified workers.

Staff Elects Taylor For Roto Contest

The lucky coed who is the University's entrant in the Pittsburgh Press Campus Cover Girl contest is pretty Miss Deborah Taylor, junior in elementary and kindergarten education from Pittsburgh.

"The loveliness of the five 'Cover Girl Finalists' was just too much for the Beauty Review Staff," according to John Black, chief connoisseur. The male editors who were judging the contest became deadlocked last night, and the female editors had to be called in to break the tie, he said.

"The Review Staff has had such vast amorous experiences, that our efforts could not be coordinated," Black said. "We had to call in the less experienced, although highly qualified, female editors to finish the job. They tended to be less subjective."

Five finalists will be chosen by Pittsburgh Press judges from photographs submitted by colleges and universities in the Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania areas. Photographs of the five will appear in the Press Roto and the winner will be featured on the cover and in the accompanying article.

Parking Areas to Close

Parking area 62, south of the tennis courts along Curtin Road, will be closed for parking this morning to permit removal of snow which at present hinders movement of traffic.

In the afternoon the part of Area 30 between Whitmore and Walker Laboratories will be closed for the same purpose.

Steinberg to Conduct Orchestra Sunday

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra has appeared at the University four times in recent years — in 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1959.

The group will perform again at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Recreation Hall. Ticket distribution for the concert will continue today at the Hetzel Union desk.

William Steinberg will conduct the Pittsburgh Orchestra in four selections: Symphony No. 29, in A Major, by Mozart; Symphony, "Mathis der Maler," by Paul Hindemith; Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat Major (Rhenish), by Schumann; and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner.

The members of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra are used to making tours such as this and therefore have devised an efficient system of rapid travel.

They tour in three buses and the musicians are divided according to personal traveling habits and preferences. There is one bus for the non-smoker and the man who prefers quiet reading or sleeping.

The front two buses are shared by smokers, card players; and

Steinberg, conductor; John Edwards, manager; and Sidney Cohen, personnel manager.

A large moving van reaches the destination long before the buses and carries instruments, music, etc., so that preparation for the concert may be completed before the orchestra members arrive.

The orchestra has experienced many crises during their travels, but "in spite of all we never have missed a concert for any reason," admits Cohen, the orchestra's manager.

Besides long road tours, the orchestra also participates in "run-out-dates."

The hectic quality of the life of the large orchestra musician is accurately stated by one of the Pittsburgh Orchestra's men, "Run-out is right! That's what we do, boy — run!"

France To Study Plane Incident

PARIS (AP)—France yesterday promised full investigation of the touchy international incident in which a French jet fighter from Algiers fired tracer bullets across the nose of a

plane carrying President Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union. Obviously taking the incident more seriously than French authorities in Algiers, the Foreign Ministry called the interception off Algeria Thursday "a regrettable incident."

A diplomatic storm was blowing, with the Soviets accusing the French of "international banditry." Officials in Morocco, where Brezhnev's plane landed, declared the French planes could have touched off World War III.

In Moscow the official and man-in-the-street reaction was reported even more bitter than that over the downing of the U2 spy plane of Francis Gary Powers.

French officials in Algiers issued a communique blaming the incident on what it called the failure of the Soviet pilot of the four-engine turboprop plane to follow proper flight procedure. The Soviet Embassy in Rabat, Morocco, angrily replied that the Algiers statement was false.

The Soviets said the plane was on a course previously outlined to Paris when three swift twin-jet Vultures appeared and one fired two streams of tracer bullets.

French authorities in Algiers said the Soviets filed a flight plan running 87 miles north of Algeria and the plane was intercepted when it flew in far south of this route.

The Soviet pilot insisted he was 80 miles north of the boundary of the "zone of responsibility" patrolled by French planes and ships to halt gun running to the Algerian nationalist rebels.

A statement issued by the Algerian military last night said the Soviet plane contacted the Algerian aerial control when it was due north of Bone, at the eastern edge of Algeria. Six minutes later, the statement added, French radar noted that the Soviet plane was not following its flight plan.

The statement said the Soviet craft was well within the French "zone of responsibility" and seemed headed even deeper. It placed the plane at only about 60 miles north of Algiers.

Gymnastics fans unable to get into Recreation Hall for today's meet with Army will still be able to see the event free over large screen television. The meet will be telecast on Eidophor at 2:30 p.m. in Schwab. Doors will open at 2 p.m.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Lowe

'HONEST ABE' is pictured with one of the students aided by the Morrill Land Grant Act in a fresco painted by Henry Varnum Poor. This gift from the class of 1932 is found in the lobby of Old Main. (See related story on page 8)

Rush Starts Today With Open Houses

Formal sorority spring rush begins at 1 p.m. today with open houses, which are compulsory for all rushees. Rushees will be conducted to six sororities by their guides spending 25 minutes at each.

Open houses will continue tomorrow and Feb. 18 and 19. Afternoon dresses or suits and heels may be worn. Sororities are not permitted to include planned entertainment, decorations or refreshments in the functions.

Cold to Continue; Light Snow Due

Somewhat colder weather invaded the local area yesterday accompanied by snow flurries and occasional gusty winds.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and slightly colder weather for today. The high temperature reading will be near 33 degrees.

Some cloudiness and colder temperatures are forecast for tonight and a low of 20 is due.

Tomorrow is expected to be cloudy and cold with some light snow or snow flurries. A maximum of 30 degrees is predicted.

BX Gets Permanent Standing in '50

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ
Fourth in a Series

The road from provisional to permanent standing for the Book Exchange in 1949-50 was littered with student attacks on "the Administration's indifference" and smaller crises that nearly blocked its final approval.

In December of 1949, just one month before the BX provisional charter was to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees, the head of the BX board of control charged administrative officials with "indifference concerning expansion of the BX" at an All-College Cabinet meeting.

The board of control had been trying to obtain a larger and better location for the BX with-

out success. In addition, Cabinet had unanimously requested that student time-tables be distributed through the BX to "acquaint students with the BX."

Permission was refused by Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president because this was "unethical use of authority."

At the Cabinet meeting the BX head answered that he "could not understand how a system of distribution to acquaint students with a store that would save them money was unethical."

He said, although he was given every opportunity to present his views, the administration has pursued a "hands off" attitude concerning the BX.

Finally in April of 1950, after several months of postponement, the Book Exchange won permanent status and was put on a waiting list for a more central location than the Temporary

Union Building in which it was located.

In October of 1951 the BX attempted to expand its sales range by selling class rings. The sale was swiftly suspended, again by Kenworthy's office, on the grounds that "certain questions had been raised." No information was released on what these questions were, or who had raised them.

During November there is also record in the Daily Collegian of a State College merchant complaining about the sale. This set off an investigation on the scope of the BX resulting in a review by the trustees of the scope of the BX.

The sale of class rings was denied the BX, but another request, to put Kenworthy on the BX Board of Control, was approved.

The BX hoped to win more administrative cooperation through this last move.