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Leonides Postpones Merger

By PAT DYER
Leonides Council postponed action on the proposed merger with the Association of Independent Men last night.

The plan as presented by Stafford Friday, chairman of the merger committee, would provide for three branches composing the Independent Student Association. Residence hall unit presidents from both men's and women's residence halls would compose area councils.

Presidents of the area councils and 25 representatives-at-large would sit on the central legislative body. The executive branch would consist of the President, two vice presidents (a woman and a man), a secretary and a treasurer. A system of courts would also be provided.

Friday stated that the main opposition to the plan is in the West Halls area. He added that problems have arisen over overlapping positions with the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Recreation Association. Several groups also have felt that the plan would result in underrepresentation for their area, he said.

In voting on the merger, many of the council members said they felt that not enough information was presented, and the accepted motion postponed consideration of the merger to a time when more information will be made available.

Further plans for Las Vegas Night, to be held Saturday night in the Hetzel Union ballroom, were presented by Patricia Pennypacker, Leonides chairman for the event. Las Vegas Night will feature "legalized gambling" in the form of craps, '21', cage and table dice games, poker, roulette, wheels of fortune and betting on a horse race.

Tickets are \$1 per person and may be obtained at the Hetzel Union desk or at the door. Leonides members will assist with decorations and act as assistant "croupiers" along with the AIM members.

Borough to Study Street Parking Ban

By JANET DURSTINE

The Borough Council last night referred to the Street Committee the Town Independent Men Council's request to lift the 2 to 6 a.m. street parking ban on Saturdays and Sundays.

The matter was committed against the protest of TIM Haines, who presented the request. He said little investigation was needed on the subject.

Haines asked that the ban be lifted from 2 to 6 a.m. on weekends so visitors of town independent men could park near their hosts' residence. He also said it would be more convenient for men dating on weekends if they did not have to park in a lot far from their residence late at night.

The borough forbids parking at these hours because it would make street cleaning and snow removal more difficult.

"Can you guarantee it won't snow on Saturday night?" President Eric A. Walker, a council member, asked.

Haines replied jokingly that he had compiled a record of snow-



COLD, BLEAK AND WINDY—Few braved the storm which brought the winds up to 66 mph and the temperature down to 30 degrees yesterday. There was only about one inch of snow but enough to make driving and general outdoor conditions hazardous.

Wind, Flurries to End Today After Season's Worst Storm

By JOEL MYERS

One of the most vigorous and intense inland storm systems in many years roared across Pennsylvania yesterday bringing snow, gale force winds and cold weather.

Strong to gale force westerly winds combined with snow and blowing snow to make yesterday the most unpleasant day of the current winter season. Wind velocities were within nine miles an hour of hurricane force during the late afternoon when a gust

Raging Snow Storm Covers East, South

By The Associated Press
Snow, sleet and wind-whipped rain struck staggering blows at sections of the East and South yesterday.

Many schools and some plants were forced to close in Pennsylvania. Hundreds of travelers were stranded. Some roads were blocked in mountainous areas in Dixie.

A storm laid a crippling carpet of snow across most of Pennsylvania. It piled up to 10 inches in Lancaster County and ranged from two to eight inches in other districts.

Fallen wires cut off power to thousands of homes, an Army depot and the Harrisburg airport. The town of Lititz had no electricity.

of 66 miles an hour was observed at the University Weather Bureau.

The winds will begin to diminish today and the snow flurries will end as a slight, but brief trend develops. Temperatures are expected to rise to the 36-degree mark this afternoon.

The weather will turn colder again tomorrow and snow flurries are likely to return to this region.

Temperatures will remain in the 30's tonight and tomorrow with colder readings expected tomorrow night.

Despite the severe lashing that the State College area took, it got off easy when compared to some other sections of the Commonwealth. Most of the state was hit by two to six inches of snow as compared to the one inch that was measured here. For example, Philadelphia had rather heavy snow all yesterday afternoon.

The storm that caused this severe weather developed in North Carolina during Sunday afternoon. It intensified at a phenomenal rate as it moved northward through the middle Atlantic states yesterday.

Moderate-to-heavy precipitation and gale-to-hurricane force winds occurred in conjunction with it along the Atlantic coast.

As the storm continues its slow northward drift today, the snow will taper off in the northeastern states. However, before the snow ends this afternoon, up to 15 to 20 inches will cover the ground in some parts of northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York.

Thompson Coed Dance

Coeds in Thompson Hall will give a "Sadie Hawkins" dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Waring Lounge.

The girls will invite dates and provide entertainment.

Conflict Exam Schedule

The conflict final examination schedule for the fall semester may be found on page 7 of today's Collegian.

Room changes for fall final examinations may be found on page 8. A full-page color Christmas promotion ad appears on page 6.

Council to Sponsor Decorating Party

West Halls Council will sponsor a tree decorating party, followed by a dance and refreshments, for all residents of the area, at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in Waring lounge.

The Council also decided to continue to have alternating Sunday jam session with the North Halls. This Sunday the jam session will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Warnock lounge.

Because of the success of the "coketail" party held in Waring lounge before the start of the Mil Ball, the Council decided to hold a similar party before the Senior Prom.

SGA Plans Coffee Hour

The Student Government Association will hold a coffee hour from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, and every Tuesday, in 217 Hetzel Union. Assembly members will be on hand to answer any questions posed by interested students.

Julius Urges SGA Get Faculty Views

By JIM MORAN

SGA President Leonard Julius recommended last night that administrative personnel of the University be called upon to speak before SGA Assembly meetings.

Acting on the advice of Cabinet, Julius said an administration member could state the University's position on given topics, explain the reasons behind them, and clarify student questions.

The opinion was expressed that a discussion before Assembly would be time consuming, but SGA Vice President Larry Byers said the administrator would reach more people by his Assembly appearance, regardless of time involved.

Cabinet also heard a progress report on the Student Check Cashing Agency which included five recommendations for increased facilities and funds, stated the compensation proposals for SCCA workers.

The agency requested a \$4000 loan in addition to the original \$4000 loaned them by SGA. It requested the following compen-

Pakistan Cheers For Ike

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—President Eisenhower rode into the center of Karachi to the cheers of exultant Pakistanis packed tightly along the streets yesterday.

The crowd, welcoming the first U.S. president to come this far into Asia, was officially estimated at a million. At one point police had to press them back with a show of batons.

Later the President received Pakistan's highest civil award for his campaign on behalf of world peace. Then the nation's leaders turned out to honor him at a dinner.

Never before had the Pakistanis given such thunderous reception to a visitor from abroad.

Beside Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan, Pakistan's dictator-president, Eisenhower traveled down packed, gaily decorated streets to the cries "Eisenhower zindabad!" "Long live Eisenhower!"

The outpouring of enthusiasm dwarfed even the reception by half a million Turks Sunday at Ankara, second stop on Eisenhower's 22,000-mile journey to 11 nations.

The crowds pressed in closely just before Eisenhower and Ayub Khan changed from the open convertible that had brought them from the airport to a gilded coach for the final drive to the presidential residence, Ike's home while here.

Eisenhower lost no time in opening discussions with Ayub Khan, whose nation is associated with both the Southeast Asia and Central Treaty organizations.

Then at nightfall this sprawling, Arabian seaport city of two million people was transformed into a brightly lighted, carnival-atmosphere town.

The award presented to Eisenhower by Ayub Khan is called the Nishan insignia of Pakistan. It was accompanied by a citation lauding the President for "inspiring leadership in enabling the free nations to develop collective security against aggression."

sations for Board of Control members: chairman, \$150; treasurer, secretary and personnel-advertising manager, \$125 each. Wages of 75 cents an hour were requested for the SCCA staff.

Julius pointed out that the original loan had not been repaid, and urged reducing the requested compensations until it has been.

In other business, Julius endorsed a program to send students to state high schools to publicize the University, attacked a proposal that SGA split costs with the University to finance the Chess Team, and discussed student seating in the new Beaver Field.