

Hill, Rein Elected Interim ISA Heads

By PAT DYER

Barry Rein, vice president of the Association of Independent Men and Roberta Hill, president of Leonides were elected temporary co-chairmen of the new Independent Student Association last night.

Leonides Will Join New ISA

Leonides Council voted last night to join the newly-formed Independent Student Association. They will be represented, as will the Association of Independent Men and the Town Independent Men, by ten members.

AIM and TIM passed the resolution to form an ISA last Monday night. They approved having each member-group being represented by ten members and also approved assessing each group \$200 for a social budget.

Patricia Hagan, who proposed that Leonides join ISA, said that the membership does not "commit us entirely to ISA. We may still have our own social functions if we desire."

Mary Kaye Stoker, vice president of Leonides, explained, however, that ISA will plan joint social activities such as the Autumn Ball and the Indie Christmas Party.

Miss Stoker said that of the ten Leonides members who will sit in on ISA meetings, probably four of them will be the Leonides officers.

Both Council members stressed that Leonides will have to decide at some future meeting whether they wish to continue as a separate independent organization.

Patricia Hagan will be acting treasurer. All of the newly appointed officers will act as an executive committee for the new organization until a constitution is formulated and approved and permanent officers can be elected.

For the present, ten representatives from the Town Independent Men, ten from AIM and ten from Leonides are to act as an interim ISA body until a definite constitution is approved.

Diana Snyder, Pat Shockey, Phil Haines, Fred Phanco, Wayne Ulsh and Leigh Yates were appointed to a committee to formulate the "goals, purpose, and organization" of the new group.

Eventually this committee is to submit a proposed constitution to be discussed in the present combined body and voted upon by AIM, Leonides, and TIM, Miss Hall said after the meeting. This constitution will then be submitted to the University Senate for approval.

At present the combined body will act as a purely social organization and will coordinate the projects already planned by the participating organizations, Rein said. New projects will also be developed by the group, he added.

A long-drawn out hassle over a discussion of proposed committees ended with committees for service, projects, the bluebook file, Club Hubana, and the budget being suggested. The group finally decided to allow the executive committee to appoint the committees.

The next scheduled project for the group is the "Snowflake Twirl" on Dec. 17. Project Joey is slated for Dec. 18. The group also voted to investigate holding Club Hubana Dec. 10.

Boro Votes To Reduce Traffic Fees

By SANDY YAGGI

Traffic Ordinance 586 concerning parking regulations was amended last evening at the meeting of the Borough Council. Robert K. Kistler, borough solicitor, proposed the amendment.

According to the ordinance, parking violations such as, parking more than six inches from the curb, parking in front of a private driveway, double parking and parking closer than 25 feet from the corner, were subject to a fine and the cost of prosecution by a justice of the peace. Prosecution costs approximately \$5, Burgess Roy D. Anthony explained.

The amendment states that the penalty for such violation is a fine of \$2 if paid within 48 hours. The cost of prosecution is removed, saving the violator an average of \$4 for each violation.

In other business, the council discussed various complaints that have come from borough residents concerning the new parking meter system. Borough Council President Lawrence Perez said that the way coins are placed in the meter sometimes causes the meter to seem out of order.

Anthony, who has been working with the meter attendants, said that he has been handling complaints and that most problems are being worked out.

The 400 block of E. Irvin Ave. has recently become a "No Parking" zone. This has created a parking problem for residents and boarders in the vicinity who own cars, Robert Y. Edwards, borough manager said.

Police Chief John R. Juba said that the residents will be given at least a two-week period to find another place for parking. The zone will not be strictly enforced until that time.

Liberal Party Decides to Endorse, Not Nominate Candidates for SGA

Liberal party decided Sunday night to "endorse" rather than officially nominate candidates for December's Student Government Association elections.

Richard Snyder, party chairman, said that since the Liberal party charter will not be decided on until today, this would eliminate going through "endless red tape" in order to nominate and be constitutionally correct.

Snyder said that the party will require its members to collect 100 signatures for nomination rather than "give anyone a chance to question our nominees because they were nominated by a group that had not yet received its charter."

This is in accordance with the SGA constitution, which provides that a candidate for Assembly may be nominated by a petition signed by 100 members of his class.

"Although we are only endors-

ing these candidates," Snyder said, "they will receive the full backing of the party, and as far as we are concerned they are being nominated."

Liberal party endorsements for (Continued on page eight)

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TRACY MARCH KELLY INHERIT THE WIND



Miss Eleanor Newkirk as Photographed for the Gamma Phi Beta Composite

Why are people so anxious to do "what's right." The word right is a vague vacillating term whose hue is changed every generation. At one time it was right to burn witches at Salem. The confines of truth which often conflicts with "what's right" should motivate your beliefs. Question I probe. Take little as accepted fact. To conform is to smother. Thus instincts and curiosities will lie latent, forever thwarting a surge toward new experiences & the mind is then trained not to exceed its narrow scope. The world is gorged with people of definite opinions & no experiences.

We'll end this with a plea for you to be a thinking independent individual . . . go and literally seek new experiences. You are what you make of yourself . . . use your latent capacities & to the devil with the genes.

Sorry but no one was successful in naming all the party pix in the Western Union window. Kennedy will win . . . of course!

We have a new crop of beauties for our display cases.

Still some openings for Xmas portraits. Objectively speaking, a beautiful portrait for Xmas makes any other gift look paltry.

We're talking about Gail Thompson, Carol Connelly, Joan Greenwood, Lynne Huggard, Meg Millmoe and Lucille Tuscano . . . some of whom are the girls who gave us much pleasure to work with this past week.

-b.c.

Dieskau to Appear in Artists Series

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, German baritone, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Schwab as part of the 1960-61 University Artist Series program.

Student tickets for the concert are available at the Hetzel Union desk. Tickets for faculty members and non-students will go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the desk. Dieskau was born in 1925, the son of a high school teacher. Following high school he studied at the Berlin Music Academy.

As a young man he was drafted into the German Army and was made a prisoner of war in Italy. He gave many concerts in the prisoner of war camps during that time.

In 1947 Dieskau returned to Berlin. The general manager of the Berlin Opera, Heinz Tietjen, heard him and immediately en-

gaged him as a lyric baritone. He is still a member of that opera company.

However, Dieskau's favorite medium is the concert stage.

This, his third tour on the American continent, includes appearances in Baltimore, Boston, Carmel (Calif.), Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Los Angeles,

Montreal, New York, Pasadena, San Diego, San Francisco and Toronto.

Dieskau has appeared under many leading conductors. Among them are John Barbirolli, Thomas Beecham, Lea Blech, Karl Boehm, Fritz Busch, Ferenc Fricsay, Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Joseph Keilberth and Bruno Walter.

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