

Leonides To Aid Indies In Spring Week

Leonides Council voted last night to give financial support to groups working with independent women on Spring Week activities. Groups desiring aid should contact council members.

The residence hall staff tea, sponsored by Leonides Council, will be held March 16 in McElwain lounge, Joelle Bronstein, chairman, announced. The purpose of the tea is to provide the opportunity for independent women to meet the Dean of Women's staff.

Three buses have been hired to transport invited children from Stormstown, Woodycrest and Milbrook for Leonides' Easter egg roll, it was announced. Twenty dozen eggs will be hardboiled by the Department of Housing and will be colored March 24 by interested independent women, according to a council member.

In other business, the council voted to hold a Mother's Day tea and decided to postpone voting on Leonides' gift to the University.

Patricia Hagan, vice president and acting president of the Council, announced that Leonides' constitutional revisions will go before the Senate Subcommittee on Organizational Control later this month.

The revisions provide that council members will be chosen on the basis of an interview, interest and participation in Leonides instead of being popularly elected by independent women.

Foreign Prof To Give Talk

Dr. Martin Lindauer, professor of zoology at the Zoological Institute, University of Munich, Germany, will deliver his second lecture during his visit here this week.

He will speak to the members of the Academic Year Science Institute at 4:15 p.m. today in 111 Boucke, on "Demonstrations and Experiments in Color Sense, Chemical Senses and Communications in Bees." Faculty and graduate students may attend today's meeting.

Delta Sigma Pi Smoker

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a rushing smoker today at 7:15 p.m. at Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

David H. McKinley, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, will be the guest speaker. Following the talk, Phi Chi Theta, professional business sorority, will hold a mixer.

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Land Grants Mark Centennial

Penn State is joining 67 other American colleges and universities in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the land grant system.

In Washington, D.C., centennial headquarters, arrangements have been made for nationwide conferences, seminars and exhibits to spotlight the origin of the land grant institutions and their contributions to education in America.

The idea for a land grant system actually began in the time of the Civil War when education was still mainly "academic." A new concept was taking hold, however, and was based on the belief that learning should also be practical.

Another "new" idea in education in the 1860's was that the privilege to learn should be open to anyone who could use it and not just to a certain few.

Supporting these ideas, Representative Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, drew up a legislative

plan which he submitted to Congress.

In final form, it provided for a Federal grant of land to each state. Grants were to be made on the basis of 30,000 acres for every senator and representative from the state.

With money from the sale of land, each state was to establish and endow "at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts."

Thus, a practical education, particularly in agriculture, came into existence.

In Pennsylvania, the Morrill Bill was heartily accepted and Penn State, then the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, was established as the state's land grant institution. Gov. Andrew Gregg Curtin (after whom Curtin Road is named) gave his approval on April 1, 1863.

Today, land grant institutions

flourish in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. They enroll 20 per cent of all United States college students.

The original idea for practical education has spread to include science, engineering, arts, languages, business and education.

Land grant colleges also provide nearly half of the civilian-trained regular and reserve officers of the Armed Forces through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

University Plays Host To Swiss Physicist

Dr. Raymond Sanger, head of the Laboratory of Atmospheric Physics, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, is the guest of the Department of Meteorology and the College of Mineral Industries until Friday.

During his stay on campus, he will deliver a number of lectures and participate in discussions with the staff and graduate students of the University.

Men's Debate Takes Honors

The Men's Debate Team participated in three debate tournaments recently and captured a first place team award, a first place oratory award, two second place team awards and a second place speaker's award.

The top debate teams in the East met for the Boston Invitational Tournament at which the University was represented by David Goodhart and William Swisshelm, who debated both affirmative and negative sides.

Attending the St. Vincent Novice Tournament were representatives from Pennsylvania as well as those from out-of-state. University delegates who took a first place team award were Steve Cavark, Keith O'Leary, Carl Thormeyer and Brick Breyer.

Debaters who won a second place team award at the Mt. Mercy Debate Tournament in Pittsburgh were James Goodman, Edward Snyder, Stanley Goren and Brick Breyer.

—Temptation may be strong, but it seldom overtakes the man who runs from it.

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