## Windcrest to Be Carnival Site; Workshop Speaker Group to Revise Point System

The Spring Week committee Thursday night selected the Spring Carnival site and began a revision of the Spring Week point system, George Richards, chairman, announced yesterday.

The point system is being re-evaluated, Richards said, to prevent student groups from winning the Spring Week trophy merely by acquiring the most carnival points.

## 1400 to Attend Ag Hill Party In Rec Hall

More than 1400 students and faculty members are expected to attend the annual Ag Hill Party tonight in Recreation Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

seventh semester agronomy major ,will lead group singing. Agri-culture products will serve as prizes for the free bingo games from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. The Varsity Quartet will present a special musical program after the bingo games. Winners of the School of Agriculture scholarships will re-ceive awards at 8:30 p.m. Following the presentation of awards Ross Lytle and his orchestra will play for round and square danc-ing until midnight.

Clubs appointed to committees are: tickets, Grange and 4-H; dec-orations, Hort Club; food, Future Farmers of America, Zoology, Bot-any and Rod and Croccus Clubs; entertainment, Agriculture Ecoentertainment, Agriculture Eco-nomics Club; reception, Coaly So-ciety; check room, Forestry So-ciety; dining room, Clover and Poultry Clubs and the Liebig Chemical Society; trucking, Block and Bridle Club; clean-up, Agriculture Engineering and Pre-be completed in about two weeks. Agriculture Engineering and Pre-Vet Clubs; name cards, General Agriculture Club and bingo, Dairy The points for the He-Man and Science Club.

Science Club. Glenn Wiggins, ninth semester forestry major, will be master of ceremonies. Faculty committee in charge of the party include Glenn R. Kean, assistant professor of an-imal husbandry, chairman; Roy C. Buck, assistant professor of rural sociology, and William R. Davey, instructor of dairy hus-bandry. Miss Penn State contests will probably be increased, Richards said, but Mad Hatters parade points may be decreased. If Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, wished to again sponsor the Ugly Man con-test as part of Spring Week, the points awarded in the contest will also be increased, Richards said. WSGA Spon Sing Tomor The All-College Sir Sored by the Women's Government Associati begin at 3 p.m. tomo

The Windcrest area near Col-

Only Feasible Location He said this was the only feas-ible location since the Department of Physical Plant has prohibited the use of the parking lot behind Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi where ts will be on sale at the door. The party will begin at 5:15 with a contract of the physical plant refused the use of the area because of dam-

p.m. with a cafeteria style din-ner. At 7 p.m., Richard Ahern, bery near the parking lot.

bery near the parking lot. In re-evaluating Spring Week points, Richards said an attempt is being made to establish a more equal ratio between the point value of the carnival and other Spring Week events.

Parade points will be increased from 50 to 100 points for each entry. Four hundred points will

The points for the He-Man and Miss Penn State contests will Bishords due in the offices of the deans

'Worth' to Be Topic **Of Chapel Speaker** 

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, will speak at Chapel services on "How Shall We Measure Worth?" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

A native of New York, Rabbi Lelyveld is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of World University Service in the United States,

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been removed, was selected for the carnival site, Richards said. The carnival will be held Wed-nesday and Thursday nights of Spring Week, May 10-13. **Begin Thursday** 

Tickets for "An Evening with Charles Laughton," n e x t Com-munity Forum program, will go on sale for \$2 Thursday at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Season tickets for the remain-ing three programs will be on sale Monday to Wednesday for \$3.75 at the desk.

Laughton's reading tours, according to Life magazine, have brought about "a new trend in public entertainment.

carnival tickets will be decreased and the points awarded for other events increased, he said. Carnival tickets will be valued at one-half a point instead of one point as in the past, Richards said Parade points will be wolfe's "Of Time and the River," some Shakespeare, James Thur-ber's works, Dicken's "Pickwick Papers," Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," some poetry, some essays, and the Bible. Interspersing his reading with

sharply discerning comments,

a year putting on the program. Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Chester Bowles, former ambassa-dor to India, will also speak this year on the Forum program.

### **Below Grades Due**



The All-College Sing, spon-sored by the Women's Student Government Association, will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium. Doors will open for the sec-

ond annual sing at 2:30 p.m. A mong the participating groups will be the 70-voice Penn State Women's Chorus, directed by Raymond H. Brown, assistant professor of music.

Frank Gullo, associate professor of music, will direct the 58-voice Penn State Glee Club. Gullo and Hummel Fishburn, musical team, will also lead

group singing. A quartet composed of John Jenkins and James Shaw, former "Mellow-Aires,"

Charles Springman and John Cox will also perform.





LLOYD S. COCHRAN, vice chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, who outlined steps to opportunity at the fourth annual IFC Workshop banquet held last night at the Nittany Lion Inn.

# Cochran Outlines Steps to Opportunity

Lloyd S. Cochran, vice chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, last night outlined the steps whereby modern society

be awarded to parade winners in-stead of the 100 points given last year, Richards said. Re-evaluation Incomplete He visits an average of 50 cities Cochran, speaking at the fourth annual IFC Workshop Banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn, told his audience the old axiom, "Opportunity only knocks once," no long-

er applies. "We are living today under a that it is first necessary to do different set of circumstances and something which is worthy of impelling motives then we did being told. years ago," Cochran stated. In closing

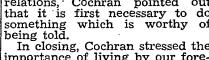
by before the opportunity which fraternities offer can be fully realized, he said. These included It is necessary for fraternities to the basic tenets which guided our forefothers.

tions must learn the vital impor-tance of this old-fashioned but will be ready for opportunity vital tenet," he said.

Applying the idea of thriftiness Customs Board to Start to today's fraternities, Cochran Program Change Today pointed out that fraternities must be based on sound business prac-tices and intelligent control of house finances if they are to be successful successful.

Public Relations Important

Cochran also listed public re-lations as a matter of vital im-portance for the maintenance of fraternities in today's society. Stating that every fraternity man and every fraternity has an obli-gation in the matter of public have announced.



years ago," Cochran stated. Certain Tenets Needed There are certain things which every fraternity man must live by hefore the construction things which and being tota. In closing, Cochran stressed the importance of living by our fore-fathers spiritual values, the ideals exemplified in the lives of our country's foundary and the ideals thriftiness. "Many of the things we enjoy are due to our fore-fathers thriftiness," Cochran said. "Individuals as well as organiza-tions must learn the vital impor-will be not?"

Old Main.

Individual students, dormitory

He served as Rabbi of Temple Israel in Omaha, Neb. after re-ceiving his B.A. degree from Columbia University and an M.H.L. degree from Hebrew Un-ion College in Cincinnati. Rabbi Lelyveld is a member of Phi Beta Kampa Kappa.

#### Frequent Visitor

A frequent visitor at the University, Rabbi Lelyveld spoke\_at Chapel and participated in Re-ligion-In-Life Week last year.

Service and of the publications committee of the Jewish Publi-cations Society of America. Choir Program Set

cresity, Rabbi Lelyveld spoke at Chapel and participated in Re-igion-In-Life Week last year. During the war he served as and as anthem "I Have Longed executive director of the Com- for Thy Saving Health" (Byrd). executive director of the com- for thy Saving Health" (Byrd). mittee on Unity for Palestine of the Zionist Organization. He trav-eled extensively through the na-tion supporting the idea of a Jewish state. In 1951 Rabbi Lely-veld visited Israel and initiated "Bible Poems" by Weinberger.



A Gay Nineties theme will be featured. Anna Webb is chairman of the event.

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Steaks

Sea Food

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Chicken

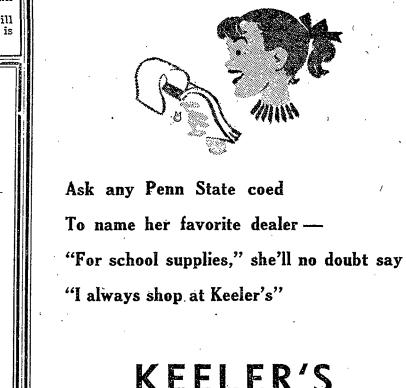
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Dinners served

5:00 to 8:00

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