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DEAN CHARLES W. STODDART

Members Will Speak At Affair Monday

and business staffs, and to promote cooperation between freshman, soph-omore, and junior staff members.

toach, will address the meeting of the newly elected Alumni council in the Little Theatre at 10:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, June 9. The

Alumni conneil is composed of elected district representatives and class secretaries. James Watson '14, pres-ident of the Alumni association, will preside over "the meeting.

TO HOLD SMOKER

'COLLEGIAN' STAFF

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STRAUSS SPEAKS ON CHILD HEALTH AT LEAGUE DINNER

Women Voters Hear Discussion Of Sanitary Conditions in Country Districts

LACK OF INSPECTIONS. NURSE CAUSES TROUBLE

"Child health conditions are worse in rural school sections, some rural districts having had no health inspection for three or more years," said Mrs. Berthold Strauss, speaking on Pennsylvania's Emergency Child Health program at the second session of the General Council conference of the Pennsylvania League of Women Vot-ers being held at the Nittany Lion Inn

ers being held at the Nittany Lion Inn Tuesday, yesterday and today,
"In these localities there is no public health nurse, and defects in children that were discovered at the time of the last examinations have not yet been corrected. This condition is not restricted to one section but is typical of the entire state," declared Mrs. Strauss,

Named by Director

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Underweight Cases Cited
One of the most important phases of the work' of this committee, Mrs, Strauss explained, is to devise means of reducing the percentage of underweight cases throughout the state, In Centre county in the last year there has been an increase of 42 per cent in underweight cases, Seven agricultural counties decreased their Clayton R. Page '34, Gretchen I. Margiene, buying of food, feeding of children and the proper preparation of food," continued Mrs Strauss,
Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, representing the centre county in Child Ferrica Committee, pointed.

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These random comments were made as a result of a survey completed yessenced from the suthern gentlement of the civil War days, those of the faculty executive council of that the survey in the last year there has been an increase of 42 per cent in underweight, she stated. "To combat this increase, trained women are giving instructions in bygiene, buying of food, feeding of children and the proper preparation of food," continued Mrs Strauss,
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Costumes for the Penn State Players and the state is survey completed yesterday on student cutting in the School of Liberal Arts. At a meeting of the faculty executive council of that was registered that cuts were excessive this semester. Dr. Stoddart requested instructors in the various courses to hand in to him a list of all in their classes having five or more students in the students in the

mainutrition since even the more for-tunate students fall in this class of underweight, Dr. Ritenour said.

A summary of the Emergency Child Health program was given by Dr. El-wood C. Davis, professor of Physical Education, and Dr Frank H. Koos, professor of school administration dis-cused the proposals for the reorgani-zation of school administration in

PRESIDENT, KRAUSS ADVISOR

Charles P. Case was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, for the coming year at a recent meeting of that society. Dr. Franklin B. Krauss, of

La Vie' Distribution Will Begin Tomorrow

-Distribution of the 1934 La Vie will begin at the Student Union Desk in Old Main at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, Donald B. Smith '34, business manager of the publication, announced late this after-

lication, announced late this after-noon. Second semester matricula-tion cards must be presented at the desk by seniors desiring the book. Because of the large number of yearbooks to be given out this year, distribution will continue at the Student Union Desk all day tomor-row, Saturday morning, and Mon-day. Five hundred copies of the book were received this afternoon while more are expected on the first express delivery tomorrow, Smith said.

COSTUMES CHOSEN FOR 'THE TAVERN'

Supporting Members of Players

Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, representing the Centre county Child Health Committee, pointed out that 70 per cent of the students entering the College are underweight, and 20 per cent of these are in the danger zone, Dr. Davis Gives Summary He expressed a belief that much underweight is due to lack of sleep because of too many outside activities. Luck of tool 15 not 10 clark of sleep of mainutrition since even the more formal manufactured in the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executive teating with the control of the technical and executi

Four women are working with the costume mistress. Several of the costumes will be made, while a few will be borrowed from townspeople. Special musical arrangements for the orchestra are being composed by T. Robert Bassett, of the department of English composition.

when asked what her greatest difficulty was in presenting this six-act show single-handed, Miss Skinner said that it was not in rapidly changing mitted that she had something in comthat it was not in rapidly changing her moods to fit the widely varying personalities of the six queens, as is commonly supposed, but rather in har costumos hetweer robe mistress, that is a generous es-

At the Tuesday night performance it soon became obvious to the audience that Miss Skinner had more than

mon with Katherine Hepburn in that both of them were able to last at Bryn Mawr for only two of the four years.

When asked if she had ever visited seenes. However, she admitted that this campus before, she said that she is now makes a complete change of had not. However, she added that she costume and make-up in a minute and a half. And according to her, ward-Junior Prom here, not too many years Junior Prom here, not too many years ago, but had to decline it at the last playgrounds. The survey of the local minute because of an attack of meas-

In the interview she stated that she ence that Miss Skinner had more than talent, pantominic ability, and personal charm in helping her to capture its imagination; that being an extra-family and recently broadcasted with rading propensity for foreign languages. According to her manager, she seems to absorb languages are assily as the sun draws water. Although she can now converse fluently in German, French, Italian, and Spanish, she said that she hopes to master Chinese and Russian soon. . .: .

Stoddart Favors Unlimited Cuts for All '2' Students

Dean Reports Results Of Cutting Survey In L.A. School

"Students with averages of 'two' or over ought to be allowed unlimited cuts," declared Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of Liberal Arts, in an interview this morning. "We don't have to worry about the cuts of the good students, for, as a rule, of the good students, for, as a rule, they are the ones who seldom miss classes,"

This has been his attitude for several years, the Dean stated. "I don't believe a student should be marked off for cuts. His grade should be determined on what he actually demonstrates in class work, quizzes, bluebooks, and exams. If a student finds that he need not attend every class in order to get the full benefit of the work, then all the more credit to him. If he can get his grades and does all of the required work for the course, then that is sufficient," Dr. Støddart declared.

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the survey reveals that 6.9% of the students in that school have cut classes five or more times. The department of romance languages reach. od the highest mark of 12.8%. Out Monday night. Both men and wom-of 779 enrolled in courses in that de-or staff members and candidates for partment, 100 have cut excessively. Lowest is the department of English

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30 ATTEND FIRST 'LA VIE' MEETING

Sophomore Candidates Include 25 for Editorial Staff. 5 for Business

Robert Bassett, or the cape.

English composition.

The costumes of the period prior to 1890 will be worn by four women members. Two men characters will wear the garb of the southern gentlemen of 1860, and the innkeeper and his son will wear costumes traditional didates for editorial, business, and art to the tavern-keepers of the nine-teenth century.

Tomogram

At the first meeting under the new staff Tuesday night. Additional can-thistory of the paper that women staff the tavern-keepers of the nine-teenth century.

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5 TO SURVEY PLAYGROUND Schwyn Edwards '34, Kathleen Sle-gal '34, Edward P. Wagner '34, and two graduate students, Richard G, Keesey and Lewis A, Shook, all in the physical education curriculum have been selected by Dr. Elwood C. Davis, of the School of Education and Ath-

LION'S PAW ELECTIONS (Senior Campus Honorary) John A. Brutzman '35 John E. Fletcher '35 George W. Harvey '35 Paul K. Hirsch '35 John H. Houck '35 A. Kenneth Maiers '35 Albert P. Mikelonis '35 John M. Stocker '35 Harry N. Sigel '35 E. Dudley Townsend '3 Alan R. Warehime '35

COLLEGE TO HOLD RURAL FIELD DAY HERE ON JUNE 14 Releases Cuts Survey

> Talks, Exhibits, Demonstrations Tours Planned by School Of Agriculture

12 DEPARTMENTS WILL TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

Twelve departments of the Scho of Agriculture will devote Farmer. Field Day on June 14 to talks, exh bitions, experiments, and demonstra tions aimed at solving the problems of farmers. The day will be open house for rural visitors to the College farms, gardens, orchards, barns ind laboratories.

Faculty members in agricultura economies, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, forestry, home economics extension, horticulture, plant pathology, poultry husbandry, rural education, and zoology and entomology will participate. Prof. Thomas I. Mairs, of the department of agricultural extension, is chairman of the committee.

Will Hold Choir Contest

The County Choir contest at 7:30 o'clock in Schwab auditorium is open to any choir or chorus representing rural churches, schools, or communitural screens. economics, agricultural engineering

Banner, Hofford, Nichols, Staff trural churches, schools, or communities. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged, the proceeds going as prizes. First prize will receive forty per cent; second prize, thirty per cent; third place, twenty johnson, president of the board of trustees of the Jefferson Medical Colpercent.

The invitation came from Alba B. Johnson, president of the board of trustees of the Jefferson Medical Colpercent.

Kappa Psi house at 8 o'clock on Monday night. Both men and womon staff members and candidates for the paper from all four classes may attend.

Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, will be the principal speaker at the gathering. Others who will talk are Prof. Herbert, M. Hofford tage of the department of bearing of the department of English composition and faculty advisor to the Collegian.

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An exhibit in animal husbandry caption of the department of English composition and faculty advisor to the Collegian.

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An exhibit in animal husbandry caption of the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State provides more acceptable candidates for admission to Jefferson Medical than any other college.

MINERS TO VISIO HERES.

COLLEGIAN.

Brutzman, Martin Will Speak
John A. Brutzman, editor, and Jack
A. Martin, business manager, will also speak briefly. Both the faculty and staff speakers will talk on matters relating to the publication or of

ALUMNI TO HOLD CLASS MEETING

Reunions Planned To Feature Event June 9, 10. With Assemblies Dating From '89 To '29

Theological Seminary, University of Pennsylvania, and Franklin and Marshall College. After his ordination in 1904, he served as pastor of churches in Brooklyn and Orange, N. J., until 1922, when he became headmaster of the Hill School, in Pottstown. Dr. Edwards has been at Mercersburg since 1928. It is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Mt. Holyoke College and of Williams College. The dass of '19 will get together of the Philadelphia Headmasters' association, he is a member of the National Headmasters' association.

STEIDLE, HIGGINS TO SPEAK Edward Steidle, Dean of the School of Mineral Industries, and Robert A. Higgins, head football-coach, will address the meeting of the first freunion of the class of '29 will be held this year. Louis Robert A. Higgins, head football-coach, will address the meeting of the first freunion of the lawning will be held this year. Louis for '29 will be held this year. Louis cach, will address the meeting of the first freunion of the damasters' association, will address the meeting of the School of Mineral Industries, and Robert A. Higgins, head football-coach, will address the meeting of the first freunion of the first from lounge of Old Main.

Who's Dancing

Tor a mile and a quarter Spring Creek which is within four miles of Chellego has stated for years that good fishing streams are within rear within the law of the College, but the Waltonites have on the systems are within rear withi

Who's Dancing

SATURDAY NIGHT Senior Women
At Nittany Lion Inn
(Closed)
Bill Botterf Senior Cap and Gown Orders Due Tomorrou

No orders for caps and gowns will be taken after tonorrow. Seniors must deposit \$7.00 at the time of ordering, at least \$6.50 of which will be returned. The actual cost is \$1.75, most of which is being paid for out of the men's senior class

for out of the men's senior class treasury.

The caps and gowns will be here about June 6. Immediately after graduation on June 11 they should be returned to the Student Union desk in Old Main and a majority of the deposit will be refunded.

HETZEL WILL GIVE **GRADUATION TALK**

To Make Address at Jefferson Medical College Program Friday, June 1

MINERS TO VISIT HERE

Inspect Facilities of School Of Mineral Industries Tomorrow

One hundred and fifty practical coal miners from the bituminous coal-tion of sophomore treasurer. Helen producing counties of the State will visit the College tomorrow to inspect the campus and the facilities afforded by the School of Mineral Industries. The school is sponsoring, through its POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASSES extra-mural extension work, twentysix classes

35 WOMEN NAME BARTON, KINSLOE FOR CLASS HEAD

32 Other Petitions For Upper Class Officers Submitted To Committee Head

POLLS TO REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 5:30 TOMORROW

Elizabeth K. Barton and Margaret W. Kinsloe were chosen senior wom-en's presidential nominees in peti-tions submitted to Martha B. Bond 134, chairman of the nominations committee. Thirty-two other petitions for the offices in the three upper classes have been handed in to the committee. Polls for the elections will be open in McAllister hall lobby from 9 until 5:30 o'clock tomorrow.

President Ralph D. Hetzel has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address before the graduating class of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, on Friday, June 1, it was announced yesterday,

The Presiden's topic will be "Some Margaret S. Giffin are nominees for the senting the president of the senting the sentence of the senting the sentence of the sentence for the post of senior treasurer, while Helen J. Hinebauch and Jane M. O'-Connell were nominated for the post f social chairman.

Boman, Purner Nominated

Janet M. Beman and A. Frances Turner have been nominated for the junior women's presidential post, while Bernadette Heagney and Dorothy V. Maguire were nominated for the class vice-presidency.

Alice J. Parkinson and Ruth E.

Kaufman are running for the class secretaryship, while Sara B. Bitting and Virginia W. Lewis are candidates for the treasurer's post. For social chairman, Katherine I. Allebach and Margaret M. Campbell were nominated.

3 Named as '37 Candidates

M. May Dunaway, Bertha M. Co-hen and Rachel M. VanArtsdalen are candidates for the presidency of the 1937 class. For the office of sopho-more vice-president, Ruth B. Evans, Marielle Hobart and Margaret G Pease were nominated.

Althea L. Butt, Elva A. Karwois and Jean C. Kriebel are listed as candidates for the post of secretary. Mavis F. Baker and Gretchen M.

TO HEAR SCHANCK, STUDENTS

project was done; and Charles Warner, occasion,

nified their intentions of attending are be given by a number of nationally Dr. Grover Ladner, president of the known sportsmen—among them Arthur Dr. Grover Ladner, president of the known sportsmen—among them Arthur Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen New, of New Jersey, leading fly caster and prominent in activities against stream polution; Edward Hewitt, of ments will be represented by officials New York, under whose direction and Governor Pinchot is expected to much of the work on the Spring Creek fly by airplane to the grounds for the