

Summer Collegian



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

LORADO TAFT TO GIVE TWO TALKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Noted Authority Will Speak on "A Glimpse of Sculptor's Studio" First Night.

AMERICAN SCULPTOR IS SECOND EVENING THEME

Makes Appearance in Auditorium at Eight-fifteen—Is Graduate of Parisian School.

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will return to Penn State to deliver two lectures in the Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evenings at eight-fifteen o'clock. Hearty welcome was given to Mr. Taft upon his appearance as one of the entertainers on the Y M C A course last winter when he spoke on the topic, "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio," of how statues are made which will be the subject of his first talk, while the second will deal with "American Sculptors and Sculpture."

In brief Mr. Taft's life is portrayed in the following clipping:

"Lorado Taft, one of America's greatest sculptors, presents a lecture that is unequalled in fascinating interest and educational value. Travel and study in Europe and thirty-five years of remarkable achievements of which a recent 'Fountain of Time' in Chicago, have supplied Mr. Taft with an inexhaustible rich store of experience and information from which to draw his lecture material.

"With ease of manner, spontaneous humor and an intense interest in his subject, Mr. Taft instantly commands the attention of every listener and illustrates his lecture either by the actual process of modeling or by numerous stereopticon slides.

"Mr. Taft has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago for more than thirty years as instructor in modeling and as lecturer. He is professor of sculpture on the history of art at the University of Chicago and non-resident professor of art at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the National Sculpture Society, of the National Academy of the American Institute of Arts and Letters, an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects and is one of the board of art advisors for the state of Illinois.

"Mr. Taft's recent professional work includes 'The Diana,' a group modeled by Maeterlinck's drama of the same name, the 'Columbian Memorial Fountain' at Washington, D. C., the 'Fountain of Time' at Chicago, and the 'Fountain of the Great Lakes' adjoining the 'Washington Monument' at Seattle, Wash. 'Blackhawk' and 'Oak County Soldiers Memorial' at Oregon, Ill., the 'Bathsheba Memorial Fountain' at Denver, Colo., and 'The Fountain of Time' on the Midway Plaisance, Chicago.

(Continued on fourth page)

NEW PENN STATE HOTEL GROWING IN POPULARITY

Well-Known Visitors Speak Favorably of Accommodations and Quiet Location.

During last spring as an experiment in home-like hotel-accommodations for Penn State Hotel is now about to enter its fifth month of existence and its growing popularity among the parents of students, visitors and tourists.

The new project was started to provide clean, comfortable and quiet accommodations that would remind its guests more of their homes than of the usual commercial hotel. It was situated in the north of Penn State and primarily for the mothers and fathers of students who were in college visiting their sons or daughters.

The location of the hotel has had as much to do with its rising popularity as any other one feature. It is situated on East College Avenue below Miles street. On both sides are vacant lots with shrubbery and trees, and across the street is the east campus with its lawns and trees, making the whole setting similar to that of a park. The view from the porch of the hotel takes in the college buildings on the eastern part of the campus, together with their landscape decorations. The Stone House is seen in the foreground with the adjoining fields for the various club sports.

The building is far enough from the center of town to miss the din of the noise and still is close enough to the business section to make it handy for its guests. The majority of the furnished rooms in the eastern part of town are in close proximity to the



LORADO TAFT

FIFTY STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE

J. N. Rule, Department of Public Education, To Be Speaker at Commencement.

IS THIRD GRADUATION OF YEAR FOR THE COLLEGE

Approximately fifty degrees will be awarded by the College authorities at the second annual summer commencement to be held in the Open-Air Theatre at eight-fifteen o'clock next Thursday evening. In case the weather is unfavorable the exercises will be held in the Auditorium at seven o'clock.

J. N. Rule, director of higher and secondary education department of public instruction at Harrisburg, has been secured by the summer session authorities to address the graduating students. Mr. Rule will use as the subject for his speech "Education and the Future of Science."

Dr. Emil Dieckmann, the new French ambassador, had accepted the invitation of Dr. Thomas to be the speaker at the commencement exercises, but word came that official duties would force him to resign at Washington. His place in the proceedings will be taken by Mr. Rule.

This occasion will be the third commencement for Penn State within the calendar year and will be the first of the college year. Because so many students qualify for graduation through this summer session, the college has found it desirable to have the three graduation exercises each year. In addition to the June commencement, there is a convocation exercise at the end of the first semester, usually in early February. It is expected that the total degrees granted this year will exceed seven hundred.

The following is a list of students who are candidates for advanced degrees at the coming commencement:

H. G. Baker	R. P. O'Neil
R. M. Lewis	C. M. Palmer
W. L. Eaton	E. K. Rumbaugh
G. C. Fulton	J. M. Smith
J. C. Hays	M. M. Seaman
J. P. Lutz	R. H. Ware
R. P. McGettys	

The candidates for bachelors' degrees are as follows:

H. L. Arthur	Margaret Houston
H. A. Bier	P. A. Kovachsky
L. B. Baker	Guadalupe Lockard
Anna Bell	Albert Noble
B. H. Powell	Hilda McGee
G. W. Burkholder	J. S. Michael
C. N. Clayton	G. S. Mussen
Janet Cuthbert	I. O. Donnell
Floyd DeHoff	H. L. Parker
M. M. Elmer	H. G. Park
L. G. Fehrbach	A. P. Ramsey
Chester Feller	H. N. Rooks
H. S. Floyd	Edna Rolat
Edith Garner	R. E. Seaman
W. E. Gimes	J. L. Simmons
J. B. Hagenback	W. S. Stevenson
J. P. Hahn	A. J. Stoner
Mrs. Hewitt	D. H. Thomas
G. A. Hyland	R. E. Thomas
Elmer Kautz	G. VanSchoick
E. T. Kilwan	Bryon Whitman
D. R. Lantz	H. W. Wood
Dagmar Lively	

STUDENTS HAVE LAST MEETING FOR SINGING

Director R. W. Grant of the music department closed his Community singing exercises with an elaborate program which consisted of the selections which he believed had been most successfully sung during the past week, and an exceptionally large attendance gave full support to its leader.

Although time was limited the singers spent a few minutes on "Victory" and the chorus of the "Nittany Lion." Director Grant commended the students for their attitude toward the Penn State song and stated that he was pleased with the success of the move. The rendition of "Love's Old Sweet Song" terminated the 1925 summer session meetings.

CHICAGO PLAYERS WILL STAGE FIRST SHOW TOMORROW

Coffey-Miller Dramatists Will Present Second Classical Production Saturday.

SCANDAL FORMS LIFE OF PLOT OF FIRST SHOWING

"The Miser" Has More Intricate Background—Written by French Author.

Making their second appearance in State College, the Coffey-Miller Players interpreters of classical drama from the Illinois Theater Guild of Chicago, will stage two plays in the Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday evenings at eight-fifteen o'clock, the first being "The School for Scandal" and the second "The Miser." The former is written by Sheridan and comprises one of his chief works, while the latter comes from the pen of Moliere.

While in contrasting the two writers says that the misdeeds of the world is presented without exaggeration by Moliere while Sheridan resorts to caricature. On the other hand an excerpt from a general article on the merits of these plays as follows:

"Sheridan is not of course, to be likened to Moliere, the Frenchman had a depth and a power to which the Irishman could not pretend. But a comparison with Moliere is far enough and it can be drawn only in favor of Sheridan, for brilliant as the 'Mistake of a Night' is, it lacks the solid structure and the broad outlook of the 'School for Scandal.' Both the French wit and the Irish wit masters of fence and the dialogue of these comedies will stimulate as steel crosses steel. Neither of them put much heart into his plays, and perhaps the 'School for Scandal' is even more artificial than the 'Mistake of a Night,' but it is wholly free from the declamatory silliness which today mis the masterpiece of Beaumarchais."

A social gathering for the purpose of discussing the merits of the subject members is the basis for the plot. An abstract from the program which is given in verse is:

"So strong, so swift, the monster there's no denying
Cut scoundrel's head off, and the tongue is wagging
Proud of your smiles once lavishly bestowed,
(Continued on fourth page)

Scandal Forms Plot

Scandal's head off, and the tongue is wagging. Proud of your smiles once lavishly bestowed.

Sixteenth Summer Session THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Community and College Picnic College Campus. Health plays, "Making the World Fit" and "A Fashion Show," under auspices of Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council. Auditorium. Admission free.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

8:00 P. M.—Play, "School for Scandal," by the Coffey-Miller Players, Chicago Theater Guild Artists' Course. Auditorium. Special fee.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

8:00 A. M.—Excursion to Danville State Hospital for Insane. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Secure tickets not later than Friday noon at Summer Session Office. Tickets \$2.50 each. Accommodations are available for approximately eighty people at this price. An additional charge not to exceed twenty-five cents will have to be made for those making reservations after the above accommodations are filled.

6:00 P. M.—Summer Session Faculty Dinner. University Club. Secure tickets not later than Friday noon at Summer Session Office. Tickets \$1.25 each.

8:00 P. M.—Play, "The Miser," by the Coffey-Miller Players, Chicago Theater Guild Artists' Course. Auditorium. Special Fee.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

7:00 P. M.—Vesper Song Service. Sermon by Rev. Frazer Metzger, College Chaplain. Topic, "Adventures and Vision." Open Air Theater.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

7:00 P. M.—Lecture on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene," by Dr. H. V. Pike, Director of Clinical Psychiatry, Danville State Hospital for the Insane. Old Chapel.

8:00 P. M.—Lecture, "A Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio," or "How Statues Are Made," by Lorado Taft. Auditorium. Artists' Course. Special fee.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

3:00 P. M.—Reception and tea to Lorado Taft by Art Faculty. All students invited. Fine Arts Museum.

8:00 P. M.—Vocational Teacher Training Conference. Speaker, Mr. E. L. Bowman, Educational Director, the National Trade Extension Bureau of the Plumbing and Heating Industries, Evansville, Indiana. Subject, "Apprenticeship in the Plumbing and Heating Industries."

3:00 P. M.—Lecture, "American Sculptors and Sculpture," by Lorado Taft. Auditorium. Artists' Course. Special fee.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

8:00 P. M.—Play, "Not So Fast," by Penn State Players. Auditorium. Tickets 50 and 75 cents. On sale at State Shirt Shop.

French Ambassador Cancels Engagement

After accepting the invitation of Dr. Thomas to speak at the commencement exercises August 8th, Dr. Emil Dieckmann, French Ambassador to the United States, sent word recently to Professor deVisme that official duties at Washington would force him to cancel the engagement. The following is a translation of the letter received by Professor deVisme:

French Embassy
July 23, 1925
Professor H. P. W. deVisme,
Pennsylvania State College,
University Park, Pa.

Unfortunately and with deepest regrets I am obliged to cancel my engagement. You can easily understand that my reason for this is that unexpected official duties will not allow me to leave Washington at the present time. I can't foresee when I shall be free to do so.

I regret this decision very especially on account of the importance of the College and of the great interest that the Institute of French Education has created. They are both so well known that I have the very great desire to become better acquainted with them both. I am, however, constrained to hope that I shall be able to accept an invitation at some future time.

Kindly express my sincere regrets to the President of the College, and to yourself, and believe me,

Yours very sincerely,
Emil Dieckmann
(Signed) E. DIECKMANN

COMMUNITY PICNIC IS ARRANGED FOR TODAY

Arrangements have been completed for the community picnic to be held in the woods adjoining the College base. The picnic will be held this afternoon and evening. Summer session students as well as townspeople, are invited to bring a basket lunch and attend, and the committee hopes for a large representative gathering.

Loseball and other appropriate games, lasting throughout the afternoon have been planned to add life to the occasion. For some time the matter of holding such an outing has been under discussion and tonight is expected to date because of the "Saturday business" and the fact that the members of the summer session would be able to participate. Several departments of the College have decided to suspend classes so that the students would be able to attend the gathering, although an illness holds has not been granted.

The committee urges every person attending to furnish himself with a lunch large enough so that he will be able to share it with his neighbor in case some one "shorts" of food.

TOUR TO DANVILLE WILL BE LAST OF SATURDAY OUTINGS

Party Will Leave from Front of Auditorium at Six for Visit to State Hospital.

TRANSPORTATION CHARGE WILL BE \$2.50 FOR TRIP

Special Talks and Demonstrations Arranged for Students by Dr. H. V. Pike.

The excursion to the Danville State Hospital for the Insane will leave from the front of the Auditorium promptly at six o'clock Saturday morning. Danville is about eighty miles from State College and the route leads through Center Hall, Spring Mills, Altoona, Uniontown, Woodward, the Seven-mile, Narrows, Millburg, Lewisburg and Northumberland. The return trip will follow the same route. If the weather is favorable, it is possible that a limited number for a small additional cost may remain home some other way, probably through Middleburg State, West Park. Those interested in coming home some other route should see Director W. R. White.

It is planned to make a short stop in Millburg for breakfast. A fifteen-cent breakfast will include fruit, cereal, toast, coffee and coffee, and a fifty-cent lunch will include, in addition to the above, lunch and beer with potatoes or breakfast and potatoes. Noon lunch will be eaten in Danville and will cost seventy-five cents. Those desiring to take their own lunch may do so. The cost of meals is not included in the transportation price but is extra and will be collected at the hotels where the meals are served. Those desiring meals should leave order at the summer session office when buying transportation ticket, for which the price is \$2.50. Tickets will be on sale at the office until Friday noon.

Instead of the regular Saturday excursion this week there will be a trip to the State Hospital for Insane at Danville, Pennsylvania. This excursion comes as a fitting culmination of the lectures delivered by Dr. H. V. Pike, Director of Clinical Psychiatry of this institution. This will make the fourth excursion of his kind during the past two years and has been considered here as one of the features of the summer session.

Danville State Hospital is the second largest in the state and at present is treating more than sixteen hundred patients. The excursion is not a mere trip to the hospital, but is planned as a distinct educational feature having for its object the furnishing of the student body with first-hand information relative to the causes, methods for prevention and treatment of mental disease and mental defects.

The visit to the hospital will include a clinic demonstration, in which Dr. Pike will present a series of thirty to thirty-five patients following which the medical staff of the hospital will conduct the visitors through the wards and workshops of the institution, where full opportunity will be given to observe both the acute and chronic cases and the various methods of treatment employed.

SUPERINTENDENTS WILL MEET AUGUST ELEVENTH

Doctor McAndrew, Chicago School Head to Lecture at Three-day Conference.

Plans are rapidly being completed by the summer session authorities for the annual conference of county and district superintendents and supervising principals which will be held at the College on the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth of August.

City, district and county superintendents, together with their assistants and supervising principals from all parts of the state have been invited to Danville to discuss the problems confronting the superintendent. Representatives of the state department of public instruction and other authorities will be present to speak and conduct discussions on current school problems, interpretations of recent legislation, new outlines and plans of the department and the training and supervision of teachers in service will be among the matters considered. One program at least will be given over to a combined conference of the vocational education conference group and the superintendents' conference group.

Speakers Many outstanding men in the superintendents' field have been secured to speak at the numerous meetings of the conference. Dr. A. L. Rowland, former director of teacher certification, department of public instruction at Harrisburg, will speak to the group on "Continued on sixth page)

E. R. PETTEBONE, PENN STATE TRUSTEE, DIES

E. R. Pettebone, who died at his home near Wilkes-Barre on Monday night was a member of the board of trustees of Penn State since 1911. He has given faithful service to the College in that time and his services will be a great loss to the board.

For the past six years Mr. Pettebone who was in official of the Hudson Coal company, has been a member of the executive committee of the college board of trustees. In the years of his service he has accomplished much in the interests of the Penn State School of Mines and Metallurgy, in which he was especially interested. He had recently assumed a meeting of the board of trustees of the committee Judge H. W. Mitchell president of the board, who is spending a few weeks here said yesterday that the loss of Mr. Pettebone to the board membership will be a severe one.

Mr. Pettebone was elected to the board by delegates from industrial and agricultural organizations at the Commencement in 1911, and was re-elected in 1917, 1920, 1923, and had one more year to serve on his fourth term.

The funeral will be held at the home this afternoon.

DR. PIKE MAKES FOURTH ADDRESS

"Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene" Is Topic of Noted Danville Director.

CONCLUDES SERIES OF TALKS NEXT MONDAY

Presenting several chapters in H. V. Pike of the Danville State Hospital for the Insane, drew the distinction between insanity and mental disease in the thought of his fourth lecture which he delivered in the Auditorium Monday night. He will conclude his series of five talks next Monday evening in the same place at eight o'clock.

Taking as his example a patient who was affected with both a mental disease and insanity, he told how one of two life-long friends fell under the delusion that his chum was paying attention to his wife. The two men had been roommates in the Auditorium through college and married women. An attempt to kill which was unsuccessful followed and George was sent to Danville.

Here he was detained for some three years, when the friend died. After a long consultation, it was decided to parole George. Nothing was heard until two years later Dr. Pike met him in New York. During the conversation that followed the psychiatrist asked George if he had not come to believe what the physicians had tried to make him believe when at Danville.

There was a very emphatic reply, "Not by a damn sight but he is dead and I have forgiven my wife, and now we live the finest life in our house. You must come over for dinner." This man, said Dr. Pike, had still the mental disease but had adjusted himself to his surrounding environment, thus making it more his insane condition. Life had pointed out to a surprising mass of patients seeking to adjust itself to the environment.

"In the thought person," he continued "and an individual trying to adjust himself to his environment. The person may make all kinds of attempts."

(Continued on fifth page)

PLAYERS TO GIVE SECOND SHOW OF TERM WEDNESDAY

"Not So Fast," Popular Three-Act Comedy, Will Be Presented in Auditorium.

REHEARSALS ARE HELD NIGHTLY FOR SHOWING

Presentation Is Under Direction of F. S. Neusbaum—Tickets Placed On Sale.

Concluding their activities for the summer the Penn State Players will present their second three-act comedy, "Not So Fast" in the Auditorium Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The cast according to F. S. Neusbaum who has had charge of play, has been rehearsing nightly for the past three weeks in an attempt to make this opportunity better even than that of "Kismet" which met with great applause from the well-liked house.

On the production of the "Standish" will be the co-actress Helen Watterson Blake and James Linton Actor stand opposed as to the form of investment in which the money will be placed. This fact remains dominant throughout the play and is the plot of the plot. Blake was appointed executor by Mr. Standish prior to his death, while the father of Actor was appointed co-executor. This assumed the responsibility when Mr. Standish died shortly after the death of Mr. Standish.

Oil Stock Actor wants to invest the money in North American Petroleum. Blake refuses to consent because he believes that the investment is unsound. However he fails to give any reason for his disapproval. He is supported by Rose Standish. On the other hand Actor has won the confidence of the mother and sister, Mary and Robin Standish.

Mary is engaged to "Tim," who is a typical New Yorker, and in outstanding contrast to Blake, a show-making, easy-going southern Kentonian. Blake, too, is in love with Tim. Three hundred is provided by Louis Standish, and sister Anne who has just returned from the freshman year in college. A me falls hopelessly in love with Rose, who is typical of the modern girl.

High Point of Play

Complete titles are found to the back of the book. From this point on the audience will be constantly in laughter because of the unending of the situation. The threads of the plot "Tickets are on sale at the State Shirt Shop on Allen street for the price of fifty and seventy-five cents."

The cast is as follows:
Henry Watterson Blake.....
.....N. D. Zimmerman
Rose Standish.....Miss Emma Kelley
Tim Standish.....Miss Margaret Yeager
Robin Standish.....Dr. W. H. Hester
Sylvester A. O'Connell.....R. B. Colver
Arabel.....Miss Milton Lutz
James Linton Actor.....J. O'Donnell
L. L. O'Connell.....Miss Thelma Cost
The cast will consist of the members composing the cast have appeared before the footlights either in previous seasons by the organization or in high school or normal school productions. N. D. Zimmerman has carried an on-

(Continued on sixth page)

Nittany Lion Cadets End Six Weeks' Stay in Camp Meade's Sandy Wastes

While summer session students were busy with their activities and studies another factor of the Nittany Lion was making history at Camp Meade in military work and at Fort Humphreys in military engineering. Thirty Penn State students spent six weeks as part of the requirement for the advanced ROTC infantry course and forty-two were enrolled in the engineering corps.

Of the six weeks the first was spent in general camp work and detail. But breakfast at four-thirty in the morning provided for second seven days when the cadets officers took their marching, ambulating muskets to the field once to be a round or two at the "bull." Three days of strenuous, nerve-wracking practice during which time the raw recruits made good use of mother's heavy bath towel as an improvised shock absorber, were followed by an excellent record for the Blue and White Infantry Association when everyone qualified during the forty-eight hours of record time.

A little musketry practice was salted in to season the vacation properly before the units took up their work in extended order drill. Six inches of sand a day fifteen and heavy gun toll heavily on the aviators of the college-made, custom-built Tubs of the Nittany Valley. How to teach the cadets and still keep on your own

"pins" under heavy fire were the emphasis witnessed by Old Sol in the pouring forth of his warmth and broad smiles for June and July.

Then came the final day when the regulars loaded their guns with the coveted blanks and the rookies of ROTC marched forth with the ROTC candidates to do battle. Although the blunders did not spend the night in pop tents the red and blue forces met at each other's throats early when the morning star heralded the rising of the sun.

Despite these serious attempts of officers to make men from boys and soldiers of men there were the rest hours filled with numerous entertainments provided on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons which were given over to athletics and various games.

In the ROTC field meet, A. A. Nichols captured the 100 and the mile relay despite the fact that he was fifty yards behind the leader when he received the baton in the latter.

Although Old Jove Physics spoiled the tank demonstration for the visitors, the last day was given over to a demonstration of firing and crack cavalry maneuvers. July twenty-third came around shortly just as August eighth will and the temporary soldiers vacated the barracks and hand-beds for a cozy room and one of grand-beds a cream and still keep on your own