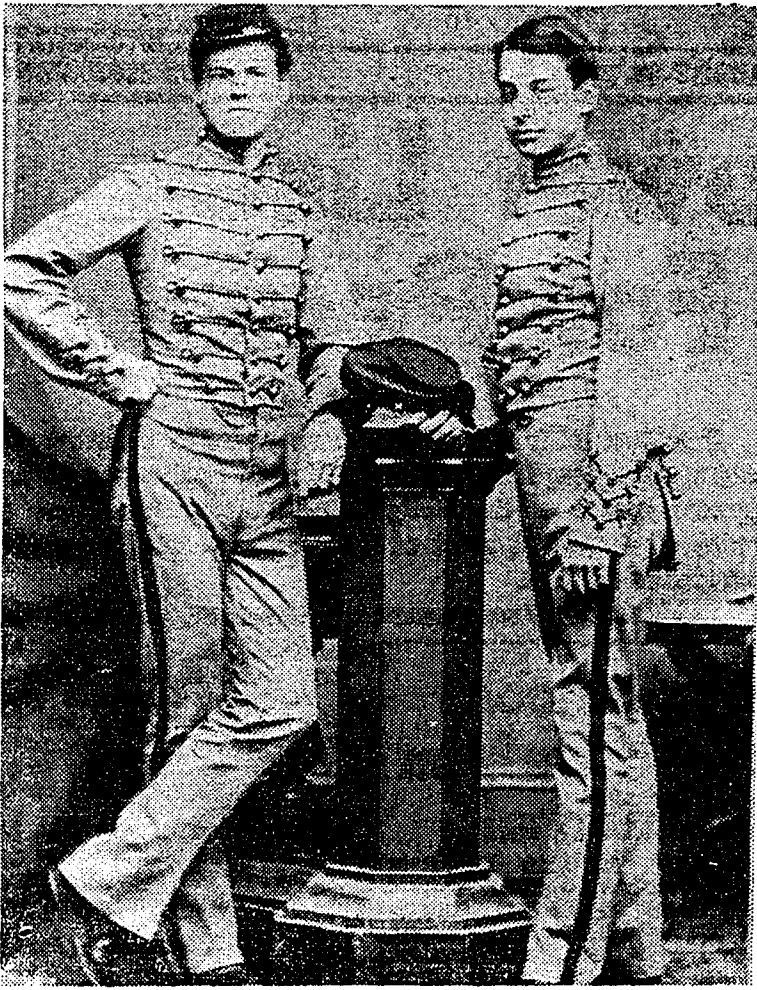


**ROTC Uniforms In 1872**



THE ADVENT of coeds on campus in 1872 brought on these "snappy" uniforms for Penn State cadets. Uniforms were bought through the College from a Philadelphia firm at a cost of \$30 to \$37 depending upon the size of the uniform. Cadets were very pleased with their attire as can be seen from the happy expression on the faces of the two in the picture. Left to right they are Joe and Luigi.

**Military Training Started 90 Years Ago**

There's nothing new under the sun. For all of 90 years the sounds of marching, the counting of cadence and the "Ouch, can't you keep your feet off my heels?" have been echoing in Nittany valley.

It was back in Civil war days that military training had its beginning at the College. Dr. Evan Pugh, first president of the Farmer's high school as it was then called, said that we must "put all our boys under military training so that if called upon they will not be ignorant of drill . . ."

God bless the man, he did. **Things Are Different** But nowadays things are different. What with electronic fire control devices (what's wrong with water?) to jet propulsion engines and psychological warfare, drill has become more and more subordinated until it now takes up only about nine-tenths of the time.

In fact, new students were informed that no other clothes were considered necessary "except a warm overcoat and one or more coarse suits for working purposes, two pairs of strong boots, and a full supply" of long johns.

By 1872, with the advent of coeds and the ratio, the regulations required each male student five feet or over "to have a dress uniform of cadet grey with a black hat." Students under five feet were not permitted to wear the dress uniform, but instead had to provide themselves with "an undress (this stuff is getting filthy) uniform of sack coat, vest, and pantaloons of cadet gray and a forage cap of blue cloth."

**Guards On Duty** By 1873 the campus had become a virtual military post with guard mounts held daily and sentinels on duty until 10 p.m. each night in the College halls. But in 1874 the guard duty was discontinued because of the high mortality rate among professors. In those days, dress parades were weekly affairs and quarters were inspected daily. Rooms in Old Main were fitted specially for cadet officers who were charged with maintaining order.

Training during the Civil war was voluntary and it wasn't till 1865 that William H. Allen, then president of the College, established compulsory military training. The work consisted of lectures on tactics and Army regulations and two hours of drill per week.

And there was no escape. Students who had conscientious scruples (the words these press releases use are really jawbreakers) against bearing arms were excused from military training, but they had to work instead.

**Drill Dress** Fashion note: Dress for drill in those early days consisted of a "fatigue suit" of blue cloth to include a jacket or round about waist coat and trousers with blue buttons without military trimming and a black felt hat with a rim 2 1/2 inches wide.

In 1870, the uniform underwent slight changes (shoes were added) and became the required item of dress for Sunday in chapel and on all special occasions, particularly when a student was permitted to leave the premises on visits.

The first regular Army officer, 1st Lt. Walter Howe, arrived in 1877 and since that time, except during the Spanish-American war when President George W. Atherton commanded the student cadets, the instruction has been under the direction of the Army, or in at least one case, Navy, personnel. From 1893 to 1895, Assistant Engineer Thomas W. Kinkaid, father of Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid served at Penn State.

In 1917, in accordance with federal legislation, the present Army ROTC program was set up at the College. The Navy established its ROTC unit at Penn State during World War II and in 1946 Air ROTC training began. Enrollment in one of the three programs is a requirement for all freshmen and sophomore men, except those excused for specific reasons.

**Reserve Units** Many of the men, including all enrolled for Navy ROTC, complete four years of the work, including one summer cruise of camp, to qualify for reserve of regular commissions. The services provide uniforms.

And while today's uniforms bear little resemblance to the monkey suits of 90 years ago and

**Chapel Speaker Reviews Crisis**

By LAVONNE ALTHOUSE

To be mature persons in a world crisis, we must have intellectual honesty, hold fast to high standards, keep up world brotherhood and constantly seek an eternal meaning in the crisis, said Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown in chapel Sunday.

Dr. Brown delivered his address on the theme of Religion-In-Life week at the College, "Mature Persons In World Crisis."

Intellectual honesty, Brown said, means first determining whether or not what we think is a world crisis really is one. He said that there is little doubt that we have a world crisis at present. In such a crisis, he said, we should strive to know what is happening and the probable meaning of all events.

**Keep Informed, Brown Urges** We are obligated to read newspapers to know what is going on and the positions national and world leaders are taking on questions of great importance, Brown said. In addition everyone should know the principles of opposing ideologies as well as his own nations, governments and economic beliefs.

Speaking of scholastic standards, Brown pointed out that conditions in 1941-42 were very similar to what they are today. Many college men, discouraged by the feeling that it was useless to study because "it's no use," left their work slide. They were drafted, served several years, and came back to face the poor records they had left their last semester in college—records that sometimes delayed graduation or kept them out of graduate schools.

**Brotherhood Necessary** World brotherhood, Brown said, is necessary for world peace. He praised the World Student Service fund for the work it has done to further this brotherhood.

Finally, Dr. Brown assured, we can depend on God in critical times. He asked his audience to trust God and see, in any crisis, his finger pointing to the future—a better future.

**Feb. Engineer Goes On Sale**

The February issue of the Penn State Engineer will go on sale today, keeping abreast with the rapid developments in the engineering field.

Besides presenting many articles concerning these new developments, the magazine will include a few humorous articles entitled "The Vicissitudes of Verticality," depicting the history of the elevator, and "Hometown Boy Makes Good," a brief biographical sketch of a 16th century genius, editor Bob Bailey announced.

The February Engineer features some of the facilities which will be provided by the new Mechanical Engineering laboratory and to acquaint the students with its operation.

"Moments About Campus," keeping you informed about the activities of the campus, is also presented in the magazine.

This issue also relates how "The Mighty Pennsy Has Switched To Diesels," fighting its greatest battle to oust the steam locomotive.

**Collegian Promotes 16**

Four promotions to the Daily Collegian junior editorial board and 12 to the sophomore board were announced yesterday.

Joan Kuntz, John Mounts, John Pakkanen, and Greta Weaver were promoted to the junior board. Those promoted to the sophomore board are Alvin Goodman, Richard Gray, Charles Henderson, David Jones, Lenore Kahanowitz, Anthony Pinnie, Lavier Procopit, Jane Reber, Thomas Taylor, John Sheppard, Margaret Trolier, and Anna Mae Webb.

The new West dormitories—Hamilton, Thompson, and McKee halls—cost the College \$7,500,000.

today's training is nothing like the training program offered at that time, the program continues to prepare students to serve their country in time of emergency, just as it did in the dark days of the Civil war and the Farmers' high school.

**Proctor To Replace Horst At Luncheon**

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Proctor will replace Miles Horst as speaker at the Religion-in-Life week faculty luncheon at 12 noon tomorrow in the Presbyterian church, it was announced yesterday.

Horst, Pennsylvania's secretary of agriculture and a graduate of Penn State, will be unable to attend because of illness. Dr. Proctor is dean of the School of Religion, Virginia Union university,

**Religion-In-Life Week Schedule**

Tomorrow's schedule for Religion-in-Life week is shown below:

**Wednesday Schedule:**

7:40-8 a.m. Worship: Penn State-in-China room, 303 Old Main.

8:30 a.m. Radio: Wiley Childs, speaker.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Classroom appointments and personal conferences.

10 a.m. Movies: 119 Osmond laboratory.

12 noon. Faculty luncheon, Presbyterian church, speaker Dr. Samuel D. Proctor.

12 noon. Leaders' luncheon meeting, Allencrest.

12:40 p.m. Lenten series service, Little theatre.

2 p.m. Movies: 119 Osmond.

3-5 p.m. School seminars.

4 p.m. Skeptic's Korner, West dorm lounge.

5:30-8 p.m. Firesides in fraternities and dormitories, dinners and discussion.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Movies: 119 Osmond.

8:30 p.m. Colloquy: "How a Mature Person Meets the Crisis," 121 Sparks, speakers: The Rev. Samuel Proctor, The Rev. John N. Peabody, Richard Sutcliffe, Dr. Wiley Childs, Dr. Winona Morgan.

Richmond, Va. He spoke at St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday morning.

A colloquy, "The Meaning of the Crisis" in 121 Sparks at 8:30 tonight will be the highlight of today's Religion-in-Life schedule. Dr. Carl Miller, the Rev. Robert L. James Jr., and Dr. Paul Taylor will discuss the problem, and a group discussion will follow the panel. Rabbi Louis Youngerman, the Rev. Keith Beebe, and the Rev. Homer Heisley will participate in a radio broadcast on WMAJ from 8-8:15 p.m.

**To Discuss China**

Dr. Paul V. Taylor will lecture from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in the Penn State-in-China room, Old Main, about the subject, "Communist China and the Crisis". Dr. Taylor recently returned from China where he was dean of Central Christian university, China. His lectures will start this morning and continue until Friday.

"How Christians Can Use Prayer" is the subject Dr. Keith Beebe is using for his classroom discussions and seminars. Dr. Beebe, director of the student Christian association, Princeton, said we live in an age where prayer is not thought valuable. He said Jesus wasn't a great man because of his teachings but because he was a man of prayer. He pointed out that the present age thinks it absurd that God lives through prayer, and that this is a false belief.

**Need Spiritual Vision**

William V. K. Shepard, of the Christian Science committee on publication for Pennsylvania is discussing the subjects, "What has brought us into a world crisis?" and "What can the individual do about it?" In his classroom discussion yesterday he said our spiritual progress hasn't kept up with the tremendous progress of material lines, and the need of the hour is for spiritual vision.

Robert L. James Jr., who spoke at the Grace Lutheran church Sunday morning said colleges are giving pagan answers to important religious questions. James, regional secretary, Middle Atlantic region, Student Christian movement, said students believe Jesus was a great teacher, but is impractical now. The students don't worry about delivery after death since they don't take death seriously, and worry more about material things of life, he said.

**Speaks At AGR**

Dr. Samuel J. Wylie will speak to the Agriculture Economics club at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at 8 p.m. today. Dr. Wylie is counselor to Protestant students at Columbia university.

Luther Harshbarger, chairman of the General committee said the reception in Simmons lounge Sunday afternoon was successful and well attended by students.

**Alpha Delta Sigma Initiates Seventeen**

Seventeen persons were recently initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity.

Donald Gapp, advertising manager of the Meadville Tribune; Ernest Giles, vice-president of Ketchum, McLeod, and Grove, advertising agency in Pittsburgh; and R. L. Hicks, advertising instructor in the Department of Journalism, were among the professional members.

Students initiated were George Duff, Richard Evans, Mendy Frishberg, William Klaban, Walter Kline, Robert Leyburn, Irwin Lindenberg, David Olmsted, William Prokoff, Eugene Raup, Richard Rossi, Roger Swalm, Harry Sweger, and John Tibbott.

**DRAFT QUOTAS SET**

HARRISBURG, Feb. 19—(AP)—The State Selective service headquarters today called for pre-induction tests for 9500 men to meet Pennsylvania's March draft quota of 5,657 men.

**Frosh, Hatmen Polo Match Set For Tomorrow**

Final preparations were nearing completion last night for the frosh-hatmen polo game to be held between halves of the Penn State-American university basketball game tomorrow night in Recreation hall.

Seven men are on the roster for the freshmen and six men will compete for the hatmen. The game will be played on wooden horses, brightly colored and complete with manes. Customs will end after the game if the frosh win.

All the freshmen under customs will be directed to sit in a special section of the stands during the game. Arrangements have been made to keep a block of seats directly behind the Penn State bench for the frosh.

Three-men teams will wear the colors of the frosh and the hatmen. They will play two five-minute chukkas with a one minute rest-period between. The players will be equipped with wooden mallets which will be used to hit a deflated soccer ball.

**See To Referee**

The canvas-covered protective matting under each basket will serve as goals. Each team will try to drive the ball past the opposition to their own goal.

Neil See, chairman of Tribunal, will be the referee for the game.

The starting lineup for the hatmen will be: Ronald Coder, Clarence Buss, and Marvin Cetron. Their reserves will be: Homer Barr, Philip Benedetti, and John Smidansky.

Freshmen who will take the "field" on the "horses" will be: Edward Sieminski, Newk Grubb, and John Conwell. Reserves for the frosh will be: Richard Stevens, John Parlack, Jay Epstein, and John Pinezich.

The game was suggested and explained by J. Bertram Kessel, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education at the College.

**Rent Representative**

Charles A. Waltz, representative of the Williamsport area rent office, will be at Borough hall, S. Frazier street, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to answer questions concerning any action under the Housing and Rent act of 1950.