

## Ritter, Gross Elected To AA Offices

### New Cabinet Will Start Action To Offset Threat Of Presidential Vacancy

#### Blue Band To Go To Pitt, Temple Football Games

Taking swift action shortly after it was installed last night, new All-College Cabinet accepted a motion to have a committee investigate and report next week concerning the best procedure that may be followed in selecting a student government head if both the president and the vice-president are called in the draft.

The committee, appointed by Vice-president Gerald F. Doherty '42 in the absence of President Robert D. Baird '42, is composed of Baird, A. John Currier '42, H. Leonard Krouse '42, Ross B. Lehman '42, William O. Meyers '42, and Richard N. Stevenson '42.

Cabinet unanimously accepted a motion made by James W. Ritter '42 to have the Blue Band attend the Pitt and Temple football games during the coming season.

The possibility of getting rooms for student activities was entertained in a motion which Cabinet accepted to the effect that "if the Alumni Room can be secured for All-College Cabinet meetings, then a committee shall investigate and report next week concerning the possibility of obtaining rooms and desk space for student activities."

Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, Jack R. Grey '44, and Elden T. Shaut '42 will make up the committee. (Continued on Page Four)

### Diplomas For Seniors Lose Their Printing In Cedar Chests

A warning to graduating seniors not to store their diplomas in a cedar chest because the aromatic oils will melt the printing, will be issued again this year by the E. A. Wright Co., makers of the "sheepskins," told to Registrar W. S. Hoffman recently.

The lives of 500 innocent sheep must be taken every year to fill the College's order for the graduating seniors—four diplomas from the skin of one sheep. The Registrar pointed out that Penn State is one of the very few colleges that uses pure sheepskin for its diplomas.

In spite of the fact that there are many shops in the United States, our diplomas are imported from England because they sell a much better grade. The English skins are extremely lasting mainly because they split them but two times while some, as those from Japan, are cut into seven thicknesses.

If some of these records of graduates are slightly wrinkled, it is because one shipment was sunk in a British harbor recently. (Continued on Page Four)

### Cap, Gown Orders Due

Orders for caps and gowns will not be accepted after 5 o'clock this afternoon, committee members said last night. Orders may be placed at Student Union.

### Petition Asks Bus Stop Action

Action by the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission to move the Greyhound bus stop back to a downtown location may be requested as the result of a petition being circulated both on campus and in the borough, it was learned yesterday.

Citing the fact that the new bus stop location is the cause of "great inconvenience and extra hazards by location of said terminal," the plea is made for a business district location rather than in an industrial section.

Identity of the circulators of the petition was not learned.

Reviving an issue which began four months ago, the petition points out that the Greyhound Lines are the only means of state-wide and inter-state transportation available to State College.

The document states: "Therefore we the undersigned students, faculty members . . . and residents . . . pray that your honorable body will grant us relief by better accommodations and services by said Greyhound Lines."

The petition was prepared by Albert Foster, a local lawyer, who said, "This is the result of public interest. We can get action if a good representative percentage of the people sign it. The more who do—the more chance we have of interesting the Commission."

An ordinance passed by Borough Council and enforced by Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell forced buses to discontinue service at the College avenue terminal on Thursday, February 20 and move to a temporary stop on Atherton street. Several truckloads of building material have been received at that site in preparation for building of a modern terminal.

### Students Will Select Beaux Arts Ball Queen

Ballot boxes for student votes on the queen of Beaux Arts Ball, Penn State's annual costume affair to be held in the Army Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m., are now open at Student Union and at the Corner Room.

Representatives from sororities and dormitories have been selected as candidates. The coed receiving the highest number of votes will reign as queen and other candidates will be regal attendants.

Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded at the ball. The Campus Owls will furnish the music, and the admission price is \$1.

### Harriett M. Harry To Leave College Health Service

Planning to start a private practice in State College, Dr. Harriett M. Harry, college physician for the past four years, has tendered her resignation to the College Health Service to become effective September 1st.

Dr. Harry, who has gained the respect of students and her co-workers, graduated from Penn State in '32 and the Temple Medical School in '36. Her junior internship was served at the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia and the Williamsport Hospital.

She is now serving as president of Iota Sigma Pi, women's national honorary chemical society and vice-president of the local chapter of the AAUW.

### Battle Tops ROTC Review

Featuring the two day inspection of the Penn State ROTC unit, the advanced military science section will put on a platoon mock battle from 10:20 to 12 o'clock this morning.

The novel sham battle, originated by Captain Arno P. Mowitz '42, will illustrate all modern war methods. Blue forces, commanded by John W. MacIndoe will march toward Tyrone against Red forces defending McCasky Hill, one mile North-East of State College.

The annual inspection to determine whether the ROTC unit will retain its long held Army rating of "excellent" will be conducted by Col. William A. Ganoe and Major J. McCutcher of Fort Belvoir, Va.

The officers will view a parade of the infantry regiment tomorrow afternoon, in which 1,500 of the 2,500 ROTC students are enrolled. They will also inspect typical drill and classroom work.

Members of the Penn State drill unit, which is one of the largest in the East, wear blue stars on their uniforms as a symbol of "excellent" rating.

## Reporters Visit Scene Of Plane Crash

By GORDON COY and ROBERT SCHOOLEY

Charred and badly mutilated, the lifeless bodies of Benjamin Brewster, New York investment broker, and his pretty, socialite wife, the former Leonie De Barry Lyon, were removed from the wreckage at 12:30 a. m. yesterday, just three days after their \$25,000 Beechcraft plane had collided headlong into mist-covered, stony Shade Mountain, 20 miles northeast of Lewistown.

Irony ruled the fatal crash—a crash that has added another chapter to the long story of death that has come out of Central

Pennsylvania's mountains, better known to aviators as the "Graveyard of the Alleghenies."

With the Beavertown private airport only a mile and a half away, and with a large beacon revolving and blinking unflinching on the mountain top across the valley, the Brewster craft plowed blindly into the peak of the 1,500-foot-high ridge.

Only two weeks before, this same ridge had been the scene of a disastrous forest fire, which left in its wake nothing but a mass of charred tree stumps and underbrush that now camouflaged the burned and twisted wreck-

### Spurt In Run-Off Voting Erases Early Margins; Brooks, Hoffman Edged

#### 1201 Go To Polls; Added Support Swings Election

With 1201 men students, one of the largest turn-outs in the history of Athletic Association elections, going to the polls in yesterday's run-off elections, James W. Ritter '42, lacrosse player, was elected AA president and Elmer A. Gross '42, basketball co-captain-elect, was named secretary.

Ritter polled 620 votes to defeat Robert P. Brooks '42, who garnered 527. Gross received 593 votes as compared to the 528 drawn by C. Homer Hoffman '42.

Neither Ritter nor Gross received a plurality vote in Monday's primaries, but they both rallied in yesterday's final elections when most of the support given to the candidates eliminated Monday swung over to their side.

Support given by Elmer F. Webb '42, presidential candidate who polled 180 votes while being eliminated Monday, was considered especially influential in determining yesterday's outcome.

While not actively campaigning for Ritter, Webb last night expressed the belief that most of his support was thrown to Ritter. Trailing Brooks, 288-344, in the primaries, Ritter exhibited a sudden spurt in the final elections to win the presidency by a 93-vote margin. Gross wiped a 11-vote lead held by Hoffman to win by 65 votes.

Ritter and Brooks qualified for the run-off elections by eliminating Max S. Peters '42, Albert A. Price '42, and Webb Monday. In the race for the secretaryship Gross and Hoffman survived the primaries at the expense of Thomas L. Reissman '42 and Woodrow W. King '42.

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### Artists' Course Sale Ends Tomorrow

Attention of Artists' Course patrons is especially to be drawn to the fact that the advance ticket sale for next year's series is limited to two days, today and tomorrow," Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, committee chairman, emphasized last night.

Tickets may be purchased by faculty members and townspeople today and by students tomorrow. Tomorrow's sale will be the last until the main sale in the fall. Rates remain the same with seats in three price ranges.

The system of distributing number slips to serve as priority markers will not be used at this sale but only at the fall sale to alleviate the long-line problem, Dr. Marquardt also stated.

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