

## Feldstein To Report On Fees, HUB

All-University Cabinet will hear reports on the impossibility of getting a breakdown of student fees and the reaction of the Board of Trustees to the Hetzel Union expansion program.

All-University president Jay Feldstein will present these reports at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

Feldstein and Agriculture Student Council president Robert LaBar, after conferring with Dean of Admissions Robert G. Bernreuter about student fees, found that the fees are not broken down and distributed. They discovered that student fees as well as other income allocated to the University are compiled into one large sum which is then distributed for various operating expenditures.

This investigation was requested by LaBar at the last Cabinet meeting of the fall semester. LaBar wished to find out just how the student fees were spent and how the centers and campuses fit into these expenditures.

The total amount of all sources of income, including fees, is outlined in President Eric A. Walker's "Report to the People of the Commonwealth" which contains all pertinent information concerning the University.

Carmella LaSpada will present the final plans for Larry Sharp Week for the approval of Cabinet. Cabinet will also hear a report by Ellen Donovan on the extension of library hours during the final examination period.

Frank Pearson, chairman of the town affairs committee, will report on the impossibility of installing traffic lights at College Ave. and Pugh St. and College Ave. and Garner St. Pearson said that because of the plans for the cloverleaf intersection, installation of new traffic lights will have to be postponed for at least one year.

## County March of Dimes To Sponsor 'Fly-Away'

The Centre County March of Dimes organization will sponsor a special "Fly-Away" promotion at the University Park Airport from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets for flights in Cessna and Piper airplanes, flown by Civil Aeronautics Administration certified commercial pilots, will be sold at \$2 for single-engined planes and \$5 for twin-engined rides.

In case weather postpones Saturday's rides the entire promotion will be held on Sunday.



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

"DOWN A LITTLE," directs Ralph Hosterman, supervisor in charge of bakery production, to Samuel Sprout, stock selector. The lift is used in moving and storing stock in the new foods service building addition.

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## Open Lecture Topics May Be Published

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

A weekly list of professors who could open their classes to any student and their lecture topics for that week may be posted in the Hetzel Union Building by March if the idea gets enough support from faculty members and college deans.

This plan was proposed by All-University President Jay Feldstein and the Inter-College Council Board following the recent University Senate announcement that students may sit in on any lecture with the lecturer's permission.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the ICCB, Feldstein asked each member to present the suggestion for publishing a lecture topic list to the faculty meeting of his college or to the dean of his college, who would then present it at the faculty meeting.

Each council member would then report to Feldstein at the next ICCB meeting what percentage of the faculty is in favor of having the list and any suggestions for carrying out the plan or possible substitutes for it that might be suggested.

If the idea is received favorably enough, Feldstein plans to send a letter to each faculty member asking if he would be willing to participate in the

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## Missing Bust Wasn't Really Gone at All

Campus patrolmen conducted a frantic search of Sparks Building yesterday morning for the little man who was there all the time.

Dean Ben Euwema of the College of the Liberal Arts summoned the Campus Patrol about 9:05 a.m. yesterday after he walked into the lobby of Sparks Building and noticed the bust of Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, a former president of the University, was missing from its pedestal.

The Campus Patrol conducted a complete investigation in true FBI style including taking fingerprints from the pedestal.

Dr. Frederick R. Matson, the

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## PhysEd Exemption For Vets Refused

Requests for veterans exemptions from physical education have been turned down again.

The Senate Committee on Educational Policy gave a flat "no" to All-University Cabinet on its recommendations made in November.

According to a report prepared for today's Senate meeting, the policy committee decided that military service is irrelevant to meeting the general education objective pertaining to physical education.

The report states that, after careful study and discussion, the committee voted that "existing Senate policies and regulations concerning physical education apply to all students."

All-University President Jay Feldstein gave Cabinet's argument for veterans' exemptions at the November meeting and the senators sent the issue to the policy committee. It had been turned down on several previous requests.

As regulations now stand, veterans are required to take four semesters of physical education, the same as other men students.

In addition to stating that military service is irrelevant to the physical education objectives, the report continued that the existing regulations and policies adequately cover individual instances of greater age, physical disability and demonstrated competence.

In other business, the Senate will hear a report on general education. The general courses were adopted two years ago on a trial basis. The Senate committee on courses of study will begin a review of these courses this semester and make recommendations at a meeting later in the year.

## J-Club to Hold Mixer For Journalism Majors

A mixer for all journalism students will be held at 7 tonight in McElwain lounge.

The mixer is sponsored by the J-Club, newly-organized journalism student association. Two films, one concerning the University campus and one showing how a national magazine shoots a picture story, are scheduled to be shown.

A short business meeting and refreshments will follow the films.

## Cold Spell, Light Snow Predicted

A drop in temperature is predicted for today, as the storm system responsible for the clouds and rain during the past two days moves off the Atlantic coast.

The weather will be fair, though a mass of Arctic air following



the storm system will keep temperatures below freezing into Sunday.

Light snow this morning will change to occasional snow flurries later in the day, with a possible accumulation of one to two inches. This afternoon will be partly cloudy, windy and colder. Tonight and tomorrow will be fair and much colder.

The temperature will remain near 30 degrees this afternoon, dropping to 12 late tonight. Tomorrow's high will be 21 degrees.

—Joel Myers  
Collegian Forecaster

## Activity Cards Available

Activity cards for freshmen, sophomore and junior women are now available in the dean of women's office. The cards will be used by hat societies in selecting members.

## Reds Free Convoy After Sharp Protest

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)—Under sharp attack by the United States, Soviet authorities yesterday turned loose a U.S. Army truck convoy they had held in East Germany for 53 hours.

The four-truck convoy and its five grim soldiers rolled into West Germany, past the checkpoint on the border between East and West Germany, at 6:12 p.m.

That was after the U.S. State Department, backed by President Eisenhower, had delivered a stiff protest to Moscow against any interference with the Western Allies' access to Berlin.

The convoy, en route from Berlin to West Germany, was detained Monday afternoon within sight of the East-West border.

The Soviet army demanded an inspection of the cargoes. But Findley Burns Jr., political adviser to the U.S. Army mission in East Berlin who came here for the final negotiations said the Soviets were not allowed to inspect the inside of the trucks.

The United States thus won a point in its efforts to prevent the

Soviets from gradually clamping a stranglehold on the highway supply line to Berlin, isolated 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Following three U.S. Army protests Tuesday in Berlin and Frankfurt, President Eisenhower announced to his news conference yesterday that a vigorous demand was being made by the State Department for release of the convoy. He said the United States never had allowed the USSR inspection privileges.

The State Department note released later said refusal to let the trucks through without inspection was a "clear violation" of American rights, under four-power agreements since 1945, to free access to Berlin.

Burns declined to give any details of his 2½ hours of negotiations here for release of the American convoy.

## 8 Survive

## 65 Killed in Jet Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—Sixty-five persons were presumed dead yesterday in the crash of a spanking new turbo-jet American airliner into the East River near LaGuardia Field. There were only eight known survivors.

Radio ground equipment that might have averted the disaster was not available to the ultramodern airliner, although LaGuardia is one of the busiest airports in the world.

Twenty-two bodies had been recovered from the icy tidal waters of the river after the shattering Tuesday midnight crash in rain and fog.

The plane was loaded to ca-

capacity with 68 passengers and a crew of five. Among those believed killed in the crash was Beulah Zachary, producer of the Kukla, Fran and Ollie television show.

Survivors included an 8-year-old Long Island schoolboy, whose family—parents and two sisters—were wiped out in the crash. Three crew members were saved.

Many of the missing were believed strapped to their seats, entombed in the tangled wreckage at the bottom of the river. Other bodies were swept into Long Island Sound by the relentless river current.

A floating derrick was sent to the scene to raise the wreckage.

The four-engine Lockheed Electra—in service on American Airlines only 12 days—smashed into

the river at 135 m.p.h. about half a mile from the end of the runway.

Said one survivor: "Just as we were about to land there was a sudden jolt and then an awful lot of noise and we were in the water."

The pilot had given no hint of trouble. Pending a fuller investigation, it appeared that he simply came in too low in the mist that enveloped the area.

The airliner was on course toward LaGuardia's runway No. 22, coming down from the northeast. At that end of the runway there was radio beam equipment to tell the pilot whether he was on course.

But there was no accompanying radio beam to tell him whether he was coming in too high or too

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