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## University's Budget Request Cut \$10 Million by Lawrence **Expansion**, Pay Hike Russia Agrees to Hold **Apparently Killed** West Conference Ber

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MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union agreed yesterday to a foreign ministers' conference on West Berlin and a German peace treaty though stressing that it would still prefer summit talks.

A friendy windup to British Prime Minister Harold K. Macmillan's mission to Moscow attended the dispatch of Soviet notes to the Western Big Three and West Germany on these

chief problems of the cold war. The Kremlin assented to Western proposals for a conference in Vienna or Geneva and suggested it start in April with-a time limit of two or three months for completion of its work.

Western diplomats said the proposal showed the Soviet Union has long since scrapped May 27 as an absolute deadline for settlement of the West Berlin question.

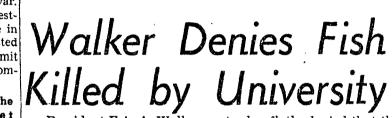
They pointed out that since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev set the original date, Soviet officials both in Russia and abroad—including Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in the Uni-ted States—have reiterated that no deadline exists and that the Saddens Lion proposal contains no ultimatum.

The suggestion for such a long period of negotiation was described by one Western dip-lomat as "the one encouraging section of the note."

The notes proposed that the government chiefs get together on the ground that a summit meeting has "the gresatest chance

for that, the notes said, foreign ministers of the Big Four powers, plus Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia, could be called at the same time and place. Dip-lomats expected there would be missed his day. Traditionally, of Poland and Czechoslovakia, al-no western objection to inclusion of Poland and Czechoslovakia, al-ties of the Russians in the War-saw Pact. The Kremlin agreed with al and rather comfortable worth, al and rather comfortable worth all and rather comfortable worth all

many should sit in.



President Eric A. Walker yesterday flatly denied that the University owned and operated sewage treatment plant had University owned and operated sewage treatment plant had anything to do with the killing of trout at Benner Spring or to abandon its plan to admit 5600 Pennies For at the Pleasant Gap Hatchery Nov. 19.

State Secretary of Health Dr. Charles Wilbur yesterday



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was the cause of trout deaths in would have to be postponed.

heavy load being carried at peak periods by the plant was the cause of the pollution." The creek is the source of water in a race-way at Benner Springs where most of the trout were killed.

The sewage plant is owned and operated by the University

could have done or could do even now which would materially af-fect the welfare of fish in the Spring Creek watershed," Walker will only the pointed out that the price for himself, but will only sity. Walker pointed out that the price for himself, but will only

The two incidents of pollution on the same day at iwo from two different sources and totally different causes is con-(Continued on page eight)

## By BILL JAFFE

(State Budget on Page 3)

University expansion and faculty salary raises were apparently killed yesterday when Gov. David L. Lawrence cut the University's budget request by \$10 million.

A deeply disappointed President Eric A. Walker immediately said he would personally carry the University's fight for increased appropriations to the State Legislature.

The University requested nearly \$44 million for the 1959-61 biennium but Gov. Lawrence recommended only \$34 million -an increase of only \$4.5 million

over the 1957-58 appropriation. As a result of the \$10 million cut, Walker said:

•University expansion plans will be halted. new students.

•Enrollments would have to be frozen. **IÍ**S

Dr. Charles Wilbur yesterday • Faculty salary raises, a \$8.3 said the University sewage plant million request in the budget.

Spring Creek. Wilbur said a thorough inves-tigation by the Sanitary Water Board, the Fish Commission and the University revealed that "the heavy load being carried at peak

The news of the cut in the bud-student who was injured in a get request was met with stone gym accident in the fall of 1957. silence by faculty and administra-tion members and Walker said "the cut was a serious blow to us." Association and chairman of the

are at an all-time high and still rising."

University is different from other have to pay 50 cents for his date. Pennsylvania private colleges and Of this the theatre will keep half universities in that it has no pri- and give half to the drive.

Women students will be grant-

Tonight

Coeds Pay

The State and Cathaum thea-tres will be participating in the Lawrence recommended almost drive by donating a portion of the same percentage increase for their profits from tonight's movie



SOPHOMORE DANCE FINALISTS, left to right, are Joni Karlow, Judy Norton, Susan Sherman, Betty Kohudic and Marilyn Seifert. One will reign as queen over the Sophomore Class Dance Saturday night, being held in conjunction with Larry Sharp Week. Tickets go on sale to sophomores today at the HUB desk.

the endowments to fall back on. Miss Donovan said she thought The University's appeals to pri-freshman women will take ad-(Continued on page two) Miss Donovan said she thought

## Lion Trackmen Dispute IC4A Less

## By JOHN BLACK

It took a reversed decision by a third place judge  $1\frac{1}{2}$ 

hours after the high hurdles

awarded fourth place in the 60yard high hurdle event behind Mike Horman of NYU who finished third.

stead of a second place behind the Lions.

Lion Coach Chick Werner, who charged the Jaspers' coach with

by a third place judge 1/2 hours after the high hurdles event was completed to spell defeat to the Nittany Lion in-finisher, while the other judge championships Saturday in Madison Square Garden, as Manhattan was declared vic-tor by 19/36 of a point over A record-breaking performance by Ed Moran in the 1000-yard run and a flashing come-from-behind who is also a professor of law, which had stood since 1954. by Ed Moran in the 1000-yard run and a flashing come-from-behind by Ed Moran in the 1000-yard run and a flashing come-from-behind by Ed Moran in the 1000-yard run and a flashing come-from-behind

The controversy arose when Manhattan's Henry White was

points for a fourth place, and consequently the team title in-

by Ed Moran in the 1000-yard run hour and a half later Eastment, Tom Courtney's mark of 2:10.9, and a flashing come-from-behind who is also a professor of law, which had stood since 1954. Win by Engelbrink in the two-mile rate were overshadowed by ently convinced him to change his the rhubarb which developed over scorecard. the 21 to 20 17/36 edge that gave Manhattan the team crown in-stead of Penn State. Manhattan the score finish instead of two is to go, he turned on the stear. passed five men and won going (Continued on page seven)