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**STUDYING TO MUSIC**—With finals coming up, Nita Smukler, freshman in business administration from Philadelphia, does her studying on the floor of the HUB listening room yesterday, while being serenaded by David Latimore, (foreground), freshman in architecture from Wilmington, Del. Another guitarist shows his skill in the background.

## 'K' Accepts Talk Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has agreed to a U.S.-British proposal to start the Geneva disarmament conference at the foreign ministers level.

He has agreed also, U.S. officials said yesterday, to have a Big Three foreign ministers meeting in advance of the main session. Khrushchev's changeabout, after having called for opening the Geneva parley at the summit level, apparently cleared away one final uncertainty over the launching of what was to have been an 18-nation disarmament conference on March 14.

**THE CONFERENCE** was reduced to 17 nations yesterday when France announced it would not send a representative.

Washington authorities had no immediate comment on this development but they had not expected France to play much of a role at Geneva, anyway. The Paris government had made plain its distaste for the meeting from the start.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported planning to leave Washington March 10 or 11 to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Minister Lord Home in Geneva March 12.

**THE MAIN TOPIC** of their get-together is to be a treaty to ban nuclear tests. Khrushchev made known his

views in a lengthy letter to Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, which arrived from Moscow Sunday.

It was the sixth in a series of exchanges between the leaders that started Feb. 7 with a Kennedy-Macmillan proposal for a Geneva conference of foreign ministers.

Kennedy and Macmillan have contended since the beginning that the best way to make progress on disarmament was to have lower level officials set the stage.

**THEY HAVE LEFT** the door open for a summit meeting later, perhaps before June 1, provided the Geneva negotiators have made some progress or provided that summit attendance would be helpful in solving a deadlock.

Khrushchev had contended that the government heads themselves should show up first at Geneva. He said this would emphasize the importance of disarmament and boost chances of agreement.

It was still not known whether Khrushchev might decide on his own to appear at some stage during the Geneva proceedings.

U.S. authorities greeted with caution Khrushchev's agreement on foreign ministers' attendance at Geneva.

While they gave some credit to Western firmness on the issue, they seemed more inclined to believe that Khrushchev veered from his summit stand mainly because of turndowns from the non-aligned nations invited to the Congress.

## Panhellenic Workshops Air 7 Current Topics

Seven major issues were discussed Sunday by the Panhellenic Council delegates, presidents, and advisers at the third annual Panhellenic Workshop Program.

The summary reports from workshop chairmen recommended:

- That a complete report be compiled on the feasibility and requirements of a sorority house building plan, (including President Eric A. Walker's comments and Senate committee regulations).

- That the Council's delegate to the Association of Women Students, the first vice president, ask the group to endorse a proposal for the re-establishment of freshman residence halls.

- That each sorority seek legal interpretation on its national constitution and by-laws to avoid missing possible disguised restrictive clauses.

This recommendation was made by a workshop discussing the recent Senate ruling which states that any sorority or fraternity with a restrictive membership clause

in its constitution must eliminate that clause by 1965 to remain chartered by the University.

Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, explained that Walker would request a copy of each group's constitution and by-laws; the documents will then be studied by the University attorney to determine the presence of questionable clauses.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, said yesterday that as soon as an up-to-date list of all fraternities and sororities is compiled, letters will be sent to the respective national groups requesting copies of the constitutions and by-laws.

The workshops also recommended:

- That the possibilities of a Junior Panhellenic Council be investigated, Janice Wanner, outgoing council president said last night that this program would be organized for sorority pledges whereas the Panhel Council is chiefly concerned with the entire sorority system.

- That the quota-limitation system, used in this year's rush, be used next year. This system designates the minimum number of

pledges each sorority may pledge, and the total number of pledges and initiated members permitted to each group when the rush period has been completed.

- That Panhel's first and second vice presidents be elected by the sorority which they represent rather than by all sorority women. These two positions are held by members of the same sorority on a rotation basis. Sororities rotate annually according to their founding date on campus. The workshop chairman explained that members of the candidates' own sorority would be more familiar with each candidates' ability.

### Senate Meeting

The University Senate will meet at 3:55 p.m. today in 121 Sparks.

The agenda includes a report from the Senate Committee on Educational Policy to inform Senate members of the existing program of credit by advanced placement examination and to encourage the use of the program. John J. Schanz, chairman, said yesterday.

## Vigorous Storm Brings Heavy Snowfall to State

By JOEL MYERS

A vigorous late-winter storm is expected to continue dumping snow on central Pennsylvania today.

The snow that began last night is forecast to accumulate to a depth of five to possibly ten inches by this evening, and snow flurries are indicated for tonight and tomorrow.

**HEAVY SNOW** spread into southwestern Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon and accumulations by late evening varied between 3 and 7 inches.

Even heavier amounts were observed in central and eastern Virginia, where midnight measurements indicated depths varying from between 6 to 15 inches.

Three to six inches of snow fell yesterday in Ohio and northern West Virginia.

**THE STORM** responsible for snow west of here moved into Ohio last night and weakened as

a new and more energetic storm began to develop near Norfolk, Virginia.

This new storm was expected to intensify to a severe winter storm as it moved slowly northward last night.

It is being blocked from taking the usual northeasterly course of East coast storms by a strong high pressure cell over New England.

Since the high cell will be slow to weaken, the storm will be slow to relax its grip on the local area.

The snow will probably diminish to flurries late today, but intermittent snow or flurries may continue until tomorrow.

**CUSTY WINDS** may cause blowing and drifting snow today, tonight and tomorrow.

Temperatures should remain below freezing through Thursday.

A high of 30 is expected today and tomorrow, and a low of 18 is indicated for tonight.

## Cutler Calls Library Issue 'Misunderstanding of Facts'

No additional money has been allocated to the University library this year, Howard Cutler, special assistant to the president, said Saturday. Thursday's announcement that \$75,000 had been allotted for book purchases between now and May 1 was a "misunderstanding of the facts," he said.

Cutler's explanation followed a meeting between himself, President Eric A. Walker and University Librarian Ralph J. McComb who had announced the supposed grant.

The real situation, as defined by Cutler, is that department heads have been "encouraged" to continue ordering library books,

regardless of whether or not they have exhausted this year's allotment.

Cutler said that although these orders may not be filled immediately, this method will better enable the administration to plan future library budgets.

According to the anticipated number of orders, Cutler said, the administration estimates a need for a \$75,000 increase over this year's allotment. Procurement of the extra money, he explained, depends on the amount of state funds and student fees received by the University.

The idea behind this new plan for determining a budget, Cutler explained, is to "continue to build the best library we can."

The USG Congress approved four executive appointments of President Dennis Foianini Thursday.

William F. Fuller, manager of Associated Student Activities, was approved as the adviser to student government. Fuller has been an adviser to previous governments, Foianini said in announcing the appointment.

Davis Sigman, senior in psychology from Philadelphia, was approved as chairman of the USG Judicial Committee. The Congress directed the committee to study the men's and women's judicial systems on campus and work for the standardization of the two systems.

**FOIANINI SAID** the committee may work with a special sub-

committee of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs which is also studying the judicial systems.

Ruth Falk, sophomore in liberal arts from Philadelphia, was approved as the chairman of the Text Tax Committee. The Committee was authorized by the Congress to attempt to get the legislature to eliminate the 4 percent sales tax on textbooks.

The committee will also write to other colleges and universities in the state to try to coordinate efforts to eliminate the state tax.

The Congress also approved Gomer Williams, sophomore in business administration from Harrisburg, as chairman of the appropriation investigation commit-

tee. The committee will explore ways of getting more financial aid from the state for the University.

**ALL THREE** committees will begin the major part of their work next term, the newly appointed chairmen have said. Sigman said last night his committee will be formed this week and will contact other colleges during spring vacation.

In other business, Harry Grace, head of the public relations agency, reported the student government newspaper, "The USG Record," will not be published until the beginning of the next term. Earlier it had been announced that the newspaper would be distributed Thursday.

## USG Approves Executive Appointees