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**THREE MAN QUARTET???** Alpha Kappa Lambda, the winning fraternity quartet really sang with all four members, but one didn't stay for a picture. The PiPhi's as old-fashioned girls, were first place sorority winners. Left to right are Dick Kruppa, Don Taft, Bill Krum, Joanne Glatz, Sue Lewis, Jan Kuntzelman and Carol Robinson.

## TriDelt, Pi Kappa Phi Take 1st Places in IFC-Panhel Sing

By PAT DYER

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Phi were awarded trophies for first place in the annual IFC-Panhel Sing last night by Polly Berge and Thom Ritenbaugh, Sing co-chairmen.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda took first place honors in the quartet contest.

Second place in the group contest went to Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Lambda, third to Pi Beta Phi and Delta Chi, and fourth to Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta.

## Police Find Stolen Material In Room of Arrested Student

The Philipsburg police recovered stolen clothing valued at nearly \$350 in the Nittany area room of Edwin Mroz, the University student charged with the burglary of the Altoona Sears & Roebuck store last Sunday.

The State College Police department has issued a warrant for Mroz's arrest for the theft of a car and for the recent burglary of the Electric Supply Co. in State College.

Mroz, a freshman in chemistry and physics from McLeon, Va., is being held under \$1500 bail at the Altoona Hospital where he is undergoing psychiatric treatment

and medical care for a stomach condition, a hospital official said last night.

State College Police Chief John R. Juba said it is believed that Mroz followed a pre-determined pattern in the thefts. A list of prospective sites for burglaries in many towns in the area was also found in his room, he said.

Juba added that keys to certain stores in State College were also found.

Mroz is believed to have been involved in recent burglaries occurring on three straight weekends. He is charged with burglarizing the Electric Supply Co., two Philipsburg stores on Oct. 9 and last weekend the Altoona Sears burglary, which led to his arrest.

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Zeta won second place in the quartet contest, Alpha Omicron Pi and Acacia took third and Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Tau came in fourth.

Master of ceremonies for the program which played to a well-filled Schwab was James Jimirro graduate student in speech and a Beta Theta Pi alumnus. Judges for the quartet contest were the "Penn Staters," Jack Kapatano, Dennis Driscoll and Don Hild.

Group sing judges were Mrs. Carolyn Lathan, Mrs. Richard Byers, Russell Getz and James Beach.

The TriDelts, led by Sue Beck, won top honors for their rendition of the required number for sororities, "Green Cathedral," and their selected number "TriDelta Medley."

Under the direction of Jack Hendricks, Pi Kappa Phi sang the required fraternity number, "Shenandoah," and their selected number, "The Rose of Pi Kappa Phi."

Adding color and humor to the evening's program, the quartet contest made a big hit with the audience. The PiPhi Quartet, composed of Joanne Glatz, Carol Robinson, Sue Lewis and Jan Kuntzelman, dressed in old-fashioned costumes complete with pantaloons, full green-checked

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## State, Illinois Clash Today

### Odds makers Make Lions Two Touchdown Underdogs

By SANDY PADWE

Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 21 — Pride is one of the many intangibles the odds makers overlook, and this oversight could make for a few unhappy people tomorrow afternoon when Penn State meets Illinois in Memorial Stadium beginning at 2:30 p.m. (EDST).

Tagged as a "minor league" football team by some of the Midwestern press last year, the Lions hope to make it two in a row over the Illini tomorrow and prove once and for all that Eastern football is on par with the Big Ten.

Illinois is favored by as much as two touchdowns in some quarters even though both teams sport identical 2-2 records.

The Illini have beaten Indiana, 17-6, and West Virginia, 33-0. Ohio State (34-7) and Minnesota (21-10) have topped Pete Elliott's boys in their last two games.

State won its opener over Boston University, 20-0, then lost to Missouri, 21-8. The Lions bounced back to beat Army, 27-16, and last week nearly pulled the biggest upset of the year before bowing to national champ Syracuse, 21-15.

Lion coach Rip Engle isn't too worried about the predicted point spread, because he has seen his Lions come from behind in dramatic fashion the past two weeks against Army and Syracuse.

"This is possibly the hardest working group I've coached," Engle said. "They deserve better than their 2-2 record."

"We came from behind three times to beat Army and come from behind to almost pull it out against Syracuse. In both games we had the opposition hanging on the ropes in the fourth quarter."

"This squad," he continued, "is in wonderful physical condition. I've seldom seen players who can drive their bodies when they're physically tired like these boys can. This is mental toughness and it will win us some ball games."

Lion captain Henry Oppermann, though a little disgruntled with the theory that Penn State "left too much fight on the field at Syracuse," readily admits that the game drained the Lions emotionally and physically.

"But rather than being low we're really angry," Oppermann said. "To a man, my teammates are convinced that the best team

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## Health Bill Passed By Assembly

After some revising and a short debate, a bill calling for an airing of student complaints against the University Health Center was passed by the Student Government Association Assembly Thursday night.

The bill was introduced by John Davis and Eugene Zuckerman, representatives of the Freshman Class Advisory Board. They told Assembly that the board had discussed the possibility of investigating the health center situation with several faculty members. They said that the faculty, including Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Ritenour Health Center, favored such an investigation if it were student organized and operated.

Some assemblymen argued that in the past similar investigations had already been made. Davis and Zuckerman said, however, that the board felt these investigations had not been as thorough or as profitable as the investigation they were proposing.

Assembly revised the wording of the bill somewhat and then passed it.

A committee of six students plus an ex-officio member of the University Health Center is planned to study any complaints or suggestions which students may have. The exact method of obtaining these suggestions has not yet been definitely decided.

The areas which will be stressed in the study will be medication, admission, release from the infirmary, food and treatment.

## AWS Posts Filled In Community Voting

Community Council members and AWS Senate freshmen members-at-large were elected yesterday in the Association of Women Students first election.

The two freshmen members-at-large are Judith Allen and Barbara Fuerstein.

Community Council representatives according to class and residence area follow.

**Atherton.** Freshman representatives—Vivian Hu, Polly Poyser; sophomore—Marla Stevens; junior—Barbara Oliver; senior—Sara Marcovitch.

**Pallock.** Freshman representatives—Merby Huber, Terrie Zambano; sophomore—Mary Lou Herbert, Gretchen Huester, Marcia Michalski; junior—Jane Aucott, Carol Goehring, Janet Munroe; senior—Nancy Griffin, Carol McCormsey.

**Simmons and McElwain.** Freshman representatives — Judith Gottscho, Carol Ann Smith, Maureen Bishop, Marcia Evans, Sandra Wall; sophomore—Elinore Space, Mary Ann Tomko; junior—Lynn Cereface, Lisetotte Weihe;

senior—Muriel Decker, Diane Love.

**South Halls.** Freshman representatives—Katherine Rich, Linda Petry, Sally Stephens, Joelle Bronstein; sophomore—Linda Wooden, Mary Brown, Lois Rising, Lynn Strayer; junior—Nancy Williams, Sandra Baker; senior—Lil Davenport.

**West Halls.** Freshman representatives—Carole Hersch, Shannon Klug; sophomore—Sara Peterson; junior—Alice Freeman; senior—Anna Yachwan.

Community Council representatives will be notified soon as to time of meeting to elect officers.

The revised AWS Senate will meet for the first time on Wednesday night, Nov. 2.

## Cuba Hopes for Red Aid Against U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Maj. Ernesto Guevara, Cuba's economic czar, is heading for a tour of the Communist bloc after telling a nationwide TV audience that the Fidel Castro regime is counting on Soviet aid to help defeat any U.S. economic or military intervention.

The leftist president of the Cuban National Bank spoke of Soviet bloc economic help, rockets and volunteers in an address Thursday night. Then he departed for Moscow as the director of a nine-man trade-building mission.

Guevara mentioned the volunteers casually in connection with a promise that new friends

will help the revolutionary government survive, whatever actions the United States takes.

Reports have circulated abroad that 3000 Communist Czechoslovak soldiers are training to serve in Cuba. But Guevara's statement was the first by any government official that any such help is promised if Cuba needs it.

"Volunteers" have been a prime weapon in Communist strategy since Red China sent thousands of its regulars across the Yalu River under that label 10 years ago to battle UN forces in Korea.

Questioned about the state of Cuba's foreign exchange, Guevara said Cuba's balance by the end of the year should be at a \$100 million level, "as compared to \$46 million at the end of 1959."

These figures were a surprise

since Castro said in a recent speech Cuban foreign reserves stood at \$214 million. The regime owes U.S. suppliers more than \$100 million.

In confident phrases, Guevara discounted the effectiveness of the U.S. economic embargo.

He predicted that American black marketeers will help to beat it.

Commenting on the recall of U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal, Guevara said he considered it "of no particular significance." He recalled Cuba hasn't had an ambassador in Washington for some time.

The Castro regime tightened its control over the economy today by decreeing that all future imports will be handled only by the government's Bank for Foreign Trade.