

# Froth's Fate Left Undecided

By WINNIE BOYLE and MEL AXILBUND  
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The fate of Froth magazine was left undetermined yesterday.

Following charges made by Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp and Dean of Men Frank J. Simes and their request that the magazine's charter be revoked, the hearing was postponed until next Tuesday.

The Committee on Student Organizations consented to a delay after the editors and literary adviser of the humor magazine contended that they had had insufficient time to prepare a defense against the charges leveled at the magazine.

ANDREA BUSCANICS, co-editor, said she received only a verbal statement of charges before the meeting began. In a telephone call last Thursday night from George L. Donovan, committee chairman, she said she was told that Froth was being charged with conduct "prejudicial to the good name of the University."

The magazine's literary adviser Robert M. Pockrass, Miss Buscanics and Edwin Urie, co-editor, received written copies of the charges at the opening of the hearing.

The charges stated: "In our opinion (Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp and Dean of Men Frank J. Simes), Froth magazine has for some time contained material which has verged on the libelous, if not actually being libelous, employed the double entendre and has printed



CALM BEFORE THE STORM . . . Robert M. Pockrass, Froth adviser, Edwin Urie and Andrea Buscanics, co-editors, await a hearing on Froth's future yesterday in the Hetzel Union Building. The Committee on Student Organizations postponed its decision until next week.

stories and jokes which, because of their vulgarity, were offensive to the great majority of its readers."

THE CHARGES went on to refer specifically to a column called "Heartache Corner," a story entitled "Never Trust a Dressed College Male" and an article, "The Incomplete Froth Guide," all published in the September 1962 issue.

The charges said, in reference to some jokes and articles in the last issue, that they "exceeded the bounds of decency" and were of a "salacious, irreverent and libelous nature."

In answer to a question posed by Fred Waelchli, one of the two students on the committee, Simes said that the September issue of Froth only precipitated action for which the groundwork had been laid during the last five years. Ruth Falk is the other student on the committee.

After the official charges had been presented, Froth was to have been granted an equal amount of time in rebuttal. But due to the comments from the Froth representatives protesting their lack of time for preparation of a defense, Leroy S. Austin, associate dean of men, suggested the possibility of a week's delay. The suggestion was approved by all parties.

EARLIER in the hearing, Pockrass had objected to having the charges taken up by the committee. He said he thought Dean Lipp and Simes should have conferred with the maga-

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Weather Forecast:  
Partly Sunny,  
Warm

## The Daily Collegian



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Our Purposes  
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1962

FIVE CENTS

### U.S. Denies Compromise On Berlin, Cuban Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities yesterday flatly ruled out any Berlin-Cuba deal with the Soviet Union and predicted the German issue may become a first-class crisis by Christmas.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev was said to have indicated that he will resume his push for a Berlin settlement following the Nov. 6 U.S. elections. The Kremlin's idea of a solution—getting Western forces out of West Berlin—is unacceptable to the West.

THE FEAR expressed by U.S. officials is that the Soviet Union may overstep in its next Berlin drive because the Western Allies are determined not to be pushed out.

It was admitted here, however, that the British do not show as much concern as the Americans over the danger of the German

dispute growing acute by the end of this year.

This word was given to some 500 American newspaper, radio and television editors attending a State Department-sponsored briefing by high U.S. officials on foreign policy.

The two-day conference was opened by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the closing speaker today is scheduled to be President Kennedy.

STATE DEPARTMENT press officer Lincoln White put on the record the U.S. rejection of any package deal with Moscow on Berlin and Cuba. Published reports had said the Russians intimated they would ease up in their Cuban activities in return for concessions on Berlin.

White quoted a Sept. 30 statement by Rusk that, "You cannot

support freedom in one place by surrendering freedom in another," and added that no Berlin-Cuba bargain had been offered to the United States. If it were, White continued, such an offer "would be kicked right out of the window so fast it would make your head swim."

White also reported three more notes arrived from the Soviet Union over the weekend. He sought to dispose of them by saying they dealt with previously discussed matters and apparently ended diplomatic exchanges on those matters.

According to the State Department spokesman, one Moscow note repeated past Soviet accusations that the Western powers were heightening Berlin tensions. A second note complained about applications of certain airworthiness

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#### Pasquini Presents View

The Daily Collegian inadvertently omitted from Saturday's issue the name and comment of Leonard Pasquini, candidate for freshman class president.

The freshman candidates were questioned on the programs they planned if elected.

Pasquini said, "I want to unify the freshman class by initiating activities which will help us keep our identity as one class."

Other candidates running for freshman class president are Richard Davis, Perry Itkin, Ronald Sinoway and Walter Wiewiora.

### Bandits Trip Nittanies As State Squad Suffers First Loss of Campaign

By JOHN MORRIS  
Sports Editor

A gang of fired-up Chinese Bandits stole a football game from Penn State in West Point's Michie Stadium Saturday. The culprits are still at-large.

Unable to generate a reasonable facsimile of offensive power, the Penn State football team (3-1) was witness to the theft, as Paul Dietzel's Army team (3-1) swiped a 9-6 win right out from under its nose.

Dietzel, in his first year as head coach of the Army, was quick to credit the victory to his defensive team, the aforementioned Bandits.

"The Bandits did a great job," the personable young coach crowed after the game. "They kept the pressure on."

ARMY BECAME the first team to hold Penn State without a touchdown since the 1958 Army squad pulled the trick. The large part of the credit must go to those Chinese Bandits—with a big assist to the noisiest bunch of coolie-hatted characters this side of a Chinese Communist demonstration.

The Cadet cheering section, aided considerably by a complex

loudspeaker system, made enough noise to drown out the Lion quarterbacks' attempts to call signals and spurred their defensive heroes to an outstanding effort.

Every time Dietzel sent his defensive team into the game, the Cadet cheering section donned metallic red coolie hats and screamed loud enough to drown out everybody else in the record crowd of 31,000.

Actually the Chinese Bandits received more assistance from State errors than they did from their rowdy cohorts.

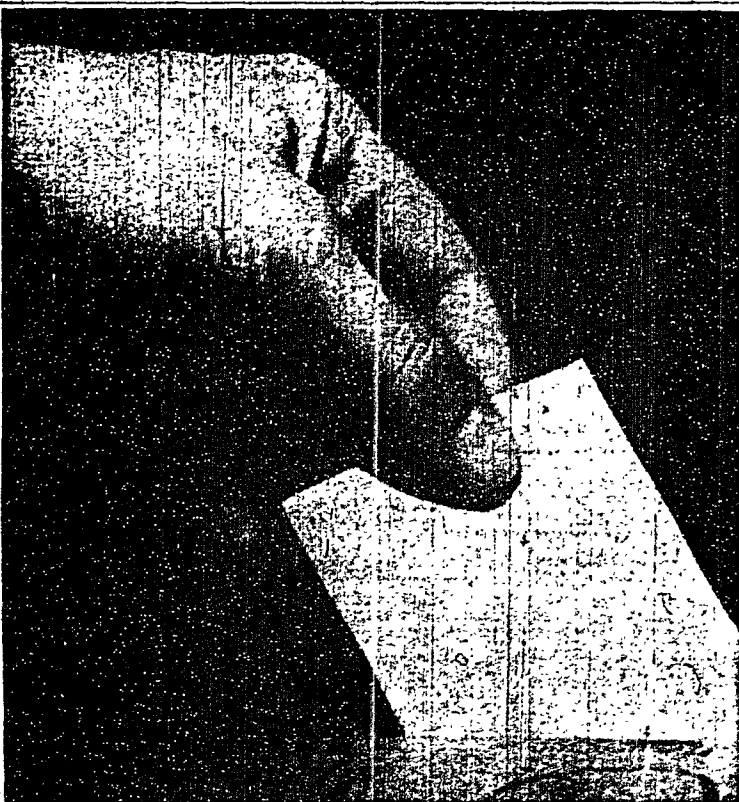
Army didn't intercept any State passes and recovered only one fumble, but that bobble led to the only touchdown of the game. More costly was a rash of penalties and mental errors.

THE GAME opened on an exciting note as Army quickly lined up in a spread formation with only the quarterback and center in the vicinity of the ball.

The Lions reacted well though and broke up the play after a short gain. But that play was just an indication of things to come as Dietzel ran his three platoons in and out of the battle and the Black Knights ran plays without benefit of a huddle.

State appeared stunned on offense, but held its own on defense. The defensive line was

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—Collegian Photo by Tom Brown

ONE OF 1,605 students who voted in the first day of the Undergraduate Student Government elections yesterday casts his ballot. Voting will continue through tomorrow for USG congressmen and freshman and sophomore class presidents.

#### USG Elections

### 1,605 Vote in First Day's Balloting

The first day of balloting ended yesterday with 1,605 votes cast in the Undergraduate Student Government elections for USG congressmen and freshman and sophomore class presidents.

POLLOCK DINING area polls had the heaviest turnout for campus residents, and the town poll in the Hetzel Union Building had the most balloting for off-campus residents.

The floating polls will circulate through the fraternity and town areas between 6:30 and 8 tonight. Four cars equipped with

loudspeakers will canvass the fraternity area and will stop at corners in order for the men to cast their votes. Another car will proceed through the town independent men's area in the same way.

All receipts of campaign expenses and a sample of every type of campaign literature used must be turned in to the Elections Commission at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow in 202 HUB, George Jackson, chairman, said tonight. Congressmen are allowed to spend \$6 on campaigning, while

the class presidents have a budget of \$10.

LOCATIONS and hours of the polls are as follows: East, Pollock, Waring, Atherton, Simmons, McElwain, Warnock and Redifer dining halls, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Polls for students living in town and fraternity areas are located at the foot of the Mall and on the ground floor of the HUB. These polls are open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Campus residents may also vote at a HUB poll.

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