

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887
Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1924 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: \$7.50 a year

Member of The Associated Press

JOHN R. THOMPSON Editor
DIANNE NAST Business Manager

THIS EDITION: Wire Editor, Jane Belscher; Rim Editor, Tim Shaffer.

PAGE TWO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964



Support WDFM

(Continued from page one)

such an obvious addition to the University's status to disappear.

Contributions to the WDFM Transmitter Fund should be brought to The Daily Collegian office, basement of Sackett, or mailed to Box 261, State College. Checks or money orders should be made out to "WDFM Transmitter Fund."

Every person or group interested in the future of a University radio station should take advantage of this opportunity to serve Penn State. The success or failure of this campaign will play a large part in determining the image which the area and the Commonwealth will have of Penn State.

WDFM has been criticized in the past for not providing AM radio transmission to enable persons with all types of radios to pick up the station's frequency. Such a mode of operation is impossible under the station's present license from the Federal Communications Commission, but the possibility looms in the future—if WDFM survives the present crisis.

If a new transmitter is obtained and USG can use its present finances for residence hall converters, all students in residence halls can receive WDFM signals on their AM radios. Fraternities and town independent men may also be able to enjoy the service of such converters in the future.

WDFM has also been criticized for not providing adequate programming for the Penn State community. Most of its critics have not realized the limitations under which the station has operated.

WDFM was begun in the 1950's, but student government at Penn State dates back to the 19th century and The Daily Collegian is now 60 years old.

When the addition to the Hetzel Union Building is opened in two years and WDFM's studios are relocated there, it will have adequate facilities—if it has a transmitter.

The Daily Collegian is proud it is not the only means of student communication at Penn State. It welcomes the competition of another news and entertainment source.

The failure of WDFM for lack of funds would be a disaster. We cannot let it happen.

The Undergraduate Student Government, the Association of Women Students, campus political parties, faculty groups, college councils and downtown businessmen are only some of the groups which must take an active role to keep WDFM on the air.

To promote the campaign, The Daily Collegian will publish the names of contributors. All individuals who contribute at least \$1 and organizations donating at least \$10 will be listed in the newspaper. The names will be withheld if the donors request.

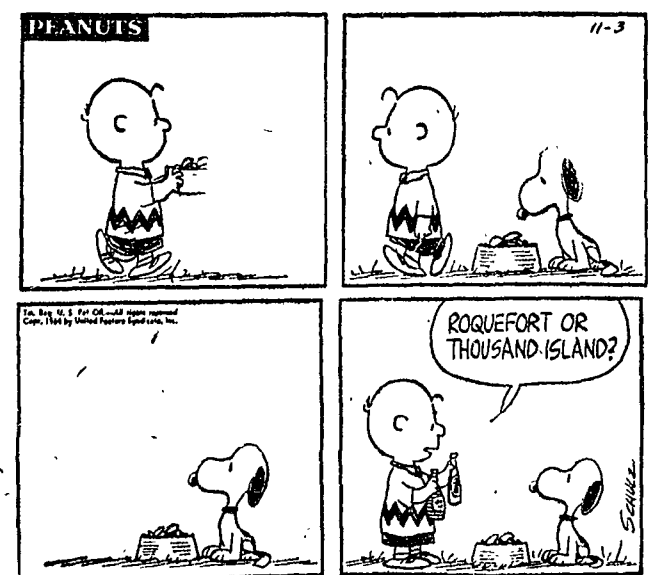
November is the month for action. The WDFM Transmitter Fund is a service not to specialized interest groups, but to every person within the range of the station's signals. Support WDFM.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Angel Flight drill practice, 7 p.m., Hetzel Union ballroom.
Angel Flight pledge meeting, 6:30 p.m., 113 Osmond.
Arnold Air Society, 7:30 p.m., 104 Wagner.
Association of Women Students, 8:15 p.m., 215 HUB.
Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., HUB card room.
Hospitality Committee, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB.
Interspersed Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 217 HUB.
Interspersed Christian Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB.
Liberal Arts Student Council, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB.
Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB.
Penn State Outing Club organizational meeting for Seneca, W. Va., rock climbing trip; 8 p.m., second floor lounge, HUB.
Psychology majors (sophomore, junior, senior), 7:30 p.m., 105 Chambers.
Sophomore Class, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB.
Sophomore Class Weekend Committee, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB.
Special Events Committee, 7 p.m., 215-16 HUB.
Undergraduate Student Government Elections Commission applications available at HUB desk.
Young Democrats election eve party, 9 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

WDFM Schedule

7 p.m. to 1 a.m.—A special election night program originating from two separate networks—The Ivy Network and the Lehigh Network. The program will feature direct lines to Johnson Headquarters in Texas and Goldwater Headquarters in Arizona. Also included will be constant voting results and both national and local commentary.



jamming 52 Years With The Foolish Gentleman

by judy mathe

Froth, a former Penn State humor magazine, has been in turn praised and supported (by 24 alumni in a letter to President Walker) and maligned and rejected (by a representative of the University administration) in the last week.

But not many students on campus know anything about Froth, the Foolish Gentleman who enjoyed 52 years of frivolous carousing on the Penn State campus. Froth's biography begins in 1910 in 306 Old Main where six bleary-eyed college men sat drinking St. Mary's beer and trading jokes.

The men were gathered to select a name for an infant humor magazine. As the night wore on and the beer ran out, someone raised a glass of foam-covered beer from the smoky depths and cried triumphantly, "Let's call it Froth." And Froth was born.

As is often the case, the new baby proved to be both a joy and a problem. In the first issue the inexperienced parents asked Penn State students to help them, saying, "In the natural course of human events all babies are protected . . . but there is only one work of this world that is left to its wiles and cruelties . . . and that is an infant publication."

And it seems the fears of Froth's creators were well-founded.

In one of the early issues, John M. Spangler, the first editor, got into administration hot-water for printing "It's not what you see through a peck-a-bo waist, it's what you try to see."

Froth showed amazing perception for such a youngster and articles like "Rubiayal of a Flunkout" coupled students' inherent interest in alcohol with their academic problems.

Froth's raison d'être was "causing a ray of sunshine to burst through the gloom of any person's life and illuminate his soul." He wanted to "bring to general attention matters that are laughed at every day by only a small part of our student contingent."

Tobacco was a favorite topic during the early days of Froth and in 1916 G. L. Henninger wrote "Tobacco," a poem which was eventually included in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.

Movie queen Mary Pickford, in an autographed picture published in the magazine, said she had heard that "Froth was a sign of activity in vinegar, and in colleges," and Froth's activity was in full swing. In that same year, 1919, Froth's first love, his oversized mug of foaming beer, was taken from him by the prohibition laws. With this pleasure gone, it would seem that Froth would suffer severely, but in the true nature of the clown, Froth made the best of the situation.

In the 20's issues Jim would ask John "What's her constitution like?" and John would reply "Same as Uncle Sam's except for the 18th amendment."

Sex and cigarettes were still around, of course — sex and

anything were Froth's steady diet. In 1929 the magazine adopted New Yorker style and in September of that year Froth won an award for the "best managed college humor magazine for 1930-31."

It looked like Froth might have safely reached the "legs!" age of 21 with a certain amount of maturity. But his caprices were just beginning and the selection of a Froth girl became a regular feature. Froth's cry now was:

"Now's the time to put away Cares and worries, dance and play
Hide your troubles in the crowd
Joy alone is here allowed."

Financing the magazine had been accomplished through a free enterprise system, with the staff keeping all the profits and passing their debts on to their successors. The Froth office was located downtown and Ed Zern, a former editor, calls the magazine's profits at that time "substantial, by depression standards."

In 1943 Froth became a war casualty as the paper shortage caused its temporary collapse and "most of the really funny men (on Froth's staff) went to make fools of Hitler and Tojo."

After the war, the Froth family made "an honest woman of her" and Froth obtained a campus charter with University financial support.

In 1951, Froth hit the "big

time" again when Hal Boyle, nationally syndicated columnist, quoted him. Ronn Bonn, the editor the next year, incurred administrative ire with his story, "Garrison and the Wages of Sin," which began "Garrison, my roommate was going to have a baby. He wasn't going to have a baby when we started out that evening—in fact he wasn't even going to have anything to drink."

Several days later, Bonn received a letter from Wilmer Kenworthy, then director of student activities. The letter read "Mr. Bonn, you latest effort in Froth is not funny — it stinks . . . I have grave doubts about the future of the magazine."

But a jester must give his performance despite inner rumblings, and Froth cavorted from one prank to the next, ignoring the almost prophetic statement.

Problems continued to mount and in 1955, 1956, 1960 and 1961, Froth received letters of complaint from various University officials.

On Oct. 3, 1962, the freshman orientation issue hit the newsstands and two days later in a very small "campus beat" column the Collegian carried this comment: "If this week's issue of Froth is indicative of the state of humor at Penn State, we would prefer that smiles be banned on campus."

And this rather inobtrusive comment started what became a landslide of controversy on Froth and its right to continue publication.

On Oct. 13, Andi Buscanics, co-editor, was told that the order for the future printing of Froth had been frozen, pending University investigation.

Articles such as "Never Trust a Dressed College Male," and Miss Buscanics' "Heartaches Corner," drew special criticism. On Oct. 16 they appeared in statements written by the deans of women and men, who accused Froth of distributing material "prejudicial to the good name of the University."

A hearing was scheduled and Froth editors were given two days to prepare a defense. Students were questioned. Many of them disliked the content, but disagreed that Froth should be killed. Others felt he should be completely banned from campus.

This latter group got its wish on Oct. 24 when the Collegian, Froth's traditional rival which had editorially fought for its survival, carried a banner headline: "Froth's Charter Withdrawn."

With a head grown light on too many slugs from his foaming mug, Froth had inadvertently cavorted right into oblivion, and it seemed no one cared. Now 24 alumni do, but can Froth be revived?

Daily Collegian Editorial Board Gives Election Eve Forecasts

The Board of Editors of The Daily Collegian predicts a resounding victory for President Johnson in today's election. Pennsylvania Senator Hugh Scott and New York senatorial hopeful Robert F. Kennedy also should achieve victories, the board said.

One dissenter, City Editor Den Knecht,

predicts a 51 per cent victory for Barry Goldwater while another editor predicted Genevieve Blatt will unseat Scott and three editors said they believe Sen. Kenneth Keating will retain his seat against challenger Kennedy.

The predictions of the editors, along with percentage forecasts in the Presidential race, are as follows:

EDITORS	Johnson-Goldwater	Blatt-Scott	Kennedy-Keating
John R. Thompson	Johnson—58%	Scott	Kennedy
Nancy Egan	Johnson—60%	Scott	Kennedy
Den Knecht	Goldwater—51%	Scott	Keating
Deb Stoddard	Johnson—60%	Scott	Keating
John Lott	Johnson—65%	Scott	Kennedy
Tudi Matejczyk	Johnson—65%	Scott	Keating
Judy Mathe	Johnson—57%	Scott	Kennedy
Ken Franklin	Johnson—57%	Scott	Kennedy
Ed Carpenter	Johnson—62%	Scott	Kennedy
Anne Doll	Johnson—55%	Blatt	Kennedy



Miss Gerri Jakubowski of Kappa Delta

A MOMENT CAPTURED . . . at Bill Coleman's
. . . . OF COURSE

NEW COLLEGE DINER
Downtown Between the Movies
ALWAYS OPEN



YOU ASKED FOR THEM...
WE GOT THEM!

All-line skirts! We were sorry to run out, but we've received a complete range of colors and sizes. You're bound to find exactly what you've been looking for at:

The Carriage House
Women's Fashions
109 S. PUGH ST.

Psycho

- BICYCLE -
PARTS
REPAIRS • ACCESSORIES
Western Auto
112 S. FRAZIER ST.

Your Metric Card entitles you to a 5% cash discount in our Art Dept.
O. W. Houts & Son
State College

Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

CRABTREE'S
State College, Pa.
132 S. ALLEN ST.

MIL BALL

November 20

Dancing From 9 'til 1
at
The HUB Ballroom

Music by
THE GEORGE MOYER ORCHESTRA

buy your Mil Ball flowers
for less from Angel Flight



Tickets On Sale at Wagner Building

OPEN TO EVERYONE --- \$5.00 per couple