

# Lattman Questions Students' Actions

Student demonstrations at football games supporting an extended Thanksgiving recess are of questionable value, Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, said yesterday.

The idea of a longer Thanksgiving vacation is a private affair between students and the administration, Lattman said, and there is little to be gained by demonstrating in front of spectators who are not connected with the University and understand little about University affairs.

"I feel that it is airing internal policy to a largely disinterested public," he said.

Students at the Syracuse game displayed banners saying "3 Days 4 Turkey at Home" and "Eat the Bird at Home." In addition, the student body chanted "We want a vacation" during the game and at half-time. However an organized demonstration as encouraged by SGA president, Dennis Foinani, last Friday never developed.

Students did display a large banner over the Block "S" section saying that "Penn State Needs State Money," referring to the need for an increased appropriation from the state legislature for the University.

Lattman said that demonstrations concerning increased appropriations could be valuable in bringing to public attention a matter which "can be influenced and rectified by the public." However,

the public does not understand and cannot influence a longer Thanksgiving vacation, he said.

Orderly demonstrations are fine and students shouldn't be chastized for participation, Lattman said, as long as they serve some purpose. But too often, publicity maneuvers such as this are simply attempts to cavort in the public eye, he added.

## Activity Program Set

An activity program for faculty women and faculty wives will be held in White Hall, beginning today.

The first session, scheduled for 3 p.m., today in 105 White will be an informal coffee hour.

On Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. programs of badminton, bowling, fencing, swimming and volleyball will be offered. A dance and exercise group, conducted by Mrs. G. K. Nelson, will meet each Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

# Jazz Concert Will Feature Sextet Saturday

The Jazztet, an instrumental sextet, perform at the second Jazz Club concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

Tickets for the concert went on sale yesterday for members only at the Jazz Club workshop. General admission tickets also went on sale yesterday at the Hetzel Union desk, the Nittany News and the Jazz Club booth outside the Lion's Den.

The Jazztet features Art Farmer on trumpet and Benny Golson on tenor saxophone. The sextet is known for its creative arrangements as well as solo improvisation.

Farmer has performed with almost every important modern jazz group, and was with the Jerry Mulligan Quartet when it recorded the score of the movie, "I Want to Live."

Golson, besides playing sax, is well known for his arrangements for both big and small bands in the jazz field. He has also played for many popular jazz groups, such as Dizzy Gillespie.

—There is no record of anyone at Penn State who bore the title of "registrar" prior to 1895 when Miss Harriet McElwain, lady principal and professor of history, took on the duties.

# 1929 Grad Selected For Peace Corps

The oldest trainee for the newest Peace Corps project is a 1929 graduate of the University.

Dr. Elizabeth Rosenberry, 53, is one of 50 volunteers selected for the Sierra Leone secondary school teaching project. She began four-weeks of training last week at the Peace Corps field training center in Puerto Rico.

An additional seven weeks of classroom study on the history, culture, economy and government of Sierra Leone will follow.

Almost all the volunteers are in their twenties, but there is also a 51-year-old woman, Lillian Hollander from Detroit, Mich., who has been selected for this project.

Dr. Rosenberry received her bachelor of science, in 1929, her master of science in 1936 and her doctorate in home economics in 1941 from the University. She was dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Cincinnati from 1953 to 1959 and is considered an authority in the field of textile chemistry.

Sierra Leone is a newly independent nation on the West

Coast of Africa. The country is the 100th member of the United Nations. The Sierra Leone government has given priority to the development of education particularly at the secondary school level.

The 35 men and 14 women Peace Corps volunteers will fill secondary school teaching assignments in the fields of English, social sciences and vocational training, general sciences and mathematics.

The volunteers will begin their service in January in Sierra Leone and will be living and working in six of the larger towns throughout the country. They will receive a living allowance sufficient to rent simple living quarters and to buy their own food.

Knowledge of the native language, Krio, will not be necessary for the volunteers because all classes in Sierra Leone are conducted in English. But the volunteers will still be required to learn some of the language.

—In the 1890's, Penn State women were not allowed to receive gentlemen visitors in the parlor or elsewhere without permission of the "lady principal."

## Prof to Present Paper

Joseph Martin, professor and head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, is participating in a symposium on "The Teaching of Materials in Civil Engineering" being held this week as a part of the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York, N.Y.

His paper will deal with "Mechanical Behavior of Engineering Materials."



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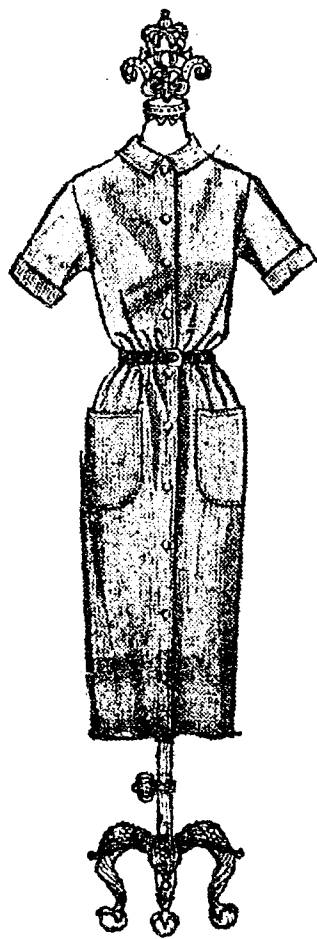
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