

# Methodist Bishop to Discuss 'Church's Mission' at Chapel

G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist bishop who has appeared before the House committee on un-American activities, will discuss "The Mission of the Church" at the Chapel service at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

Bishop Oxnam, a native of Sonora, Calif., is a graduate of the University of Southern California and Boston University. He is bishop of the Methodist Church in the Washington area.

Ordained in 1916, Bishop Oxnam has served as pastor of the Poplar Church in California and was founder, pastor, and director of the Church of All Nations in Los Angeles from 1916 to 1927. He was elected a bishop in 1936 and has served in Omaha area, Boston area, and New York area, prior to going to the Washington area, which includes the District of Columbia, Delaware, and parts of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, in 1952.

Bishop Oxnam has also served on the faculty of the University of Southern California, and Boston University School of Technology and from 1928 to 1936 was president of DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

Oxnam has also held positions on committees of the Church and has served on numerous special government missions. He is the author of many books on religious subjects, the latest of which was published this year and is titled, "I Protest."

On March 17, 1953, Donald L. Jackson, representative to Congress from California, said Oxnam "served God on Sunday and the Communist front the balance of the week." Oxnam asked that he be permitted to defend himself before the House committee on un-American activities. A committee hearing which lasted ten hours was held July 21, 1953.

Oxnam said he was never a Communist and had always opposed Communism. Some Communist fronts, he asserted, had used his name without his knowledge and authority. He said he had joined other organizations before their subversive natures had become clear. Oxnam denied belonging to a great number of Communist front organizations about which committee members questioned him.

Oxnam demolished all evidence, and was unanimously reported to have had no record of any Communist party membership or affiliation.

## Research Center To Be Dedicated

Special dedicatory exercises will be held June 17 for the new University poultry and animal disease research center as a part of a three-day program of the State Poultry Federation, according to Alfred L. Bortree, head of the Department of Veterinary Science.

Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture, will preside at the dedication. Speakers will include President Milton S. Eisenhower; Mark Allam, dean of veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania; and State officials.

Representatives of Pennsylvania's poultry, livestock, and dairy industries, and the Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations also will participate.

The new center and the recently installed poultry diagnostic laboratory will be open for inspection, Bortree said.



G. Bromley Oxnam  
Chapel Speaker

## Student Reporters Visit 'Collegian'

A group of student newspapermen from the Penn State center in Wilkes-Barre visited the Daily Collegian office last week to observe operating procedure of the paper.

A student-run weekly newspaper has been established at the center. The visiting observers sought new ideas to incorporate in publication.

Four editions of "The Technician," as the center's newspaper is known, had appeared previous to the students' visit to the Collegian office. The Technician's staff includes an editor, assistant editor, sports editor, and six reporters. Two hundred copies of each edition of the paper are printed for student readers. It is furnished to day and night school students.

## Engagements

### Stern-Hulitt

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hulitt, Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter Yenda to Carl G. Stern, also of Philadelphia.

Miss Hulitt was graduated in June, 1953, in the College of Education.

Mr. Stern graduated from Temple University and served with the Army in World War II.

### Leech-Forkes

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Forkes, Meadville, announce the engagement of their daughter Rosemary to Charles Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leech, also of Meadville.

Miss Forkes is employed by the Pennsylvania Electric Co.

Mr. Leech is a sixth semester geography major and a member of Theta Chi.

# Ratio Hampers Men In Battle of Sexes

By NANCY GRAY

Penn State men have complained for years that the ratio of men to women on this campus hampers male dating, and the gripe, through the use of the rating-dating code, is well founded.

Through questionnaires answered by 602 Penn State men and women, independent, fraternity and sorority in 1950, the rating-dating code of this campus was calculated.

It was found that more women date than men, although the average record showed once-a-week dating for both sexes.

In the comparison for dates, independent women fared better than did independent men and the higher percentage ranking of a group, the lower was the percentage of dates with independents. However, the difference in sorority and independent women dating several persons was not significant.

The tendency of women to date men at home dwindled with upper class status. Few freshman men reported dating women at home.

Classes and fraternity houses, and mixers were top on the list of places to get acquainted, with the Corner Room eighth on the list and the Rathskeller and the Tavern twelfth. Thirty-eight of those questioned answered that they wished they knew where the best places were.

Belonging to a fraternity and dating with the approval of the group was more important to men than women.

The number of men who reported not dating while in college was twice as high for independent men as fraternity.

Fraternities were grouped in an A, B, and C rating, with a tendency for dating to be carried on within prestige ranks more than across these lines.

The most frequent dating was done at spectator types of entertainments such as movies and sporting events. Informal dances, house parties, college entertainments, and fraternity houses were the most often used for entertainment.

## Co-Edits

### Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta recently initiated into associate membership J. Frank Cone, professor of bacteriology, and Paul H. Margolf, professor of poultry husbandry.

Ivan Samarawira, graduate student in agronomy from Ceylon, and Russell Neff, sixth semester landscape horticulture major, were initiated into active membership. New pledges of Alpha Zeta are William Fecke, Jack Paules, Kenneth Sacks, Harry Stoner, and William Suro.

### Phi Mu

The alumnae chapter of Phi Mu recently feted the local chapter at a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Douglas Mead. The chapter has welcomed Jean Sternesky, a transfer from the Phi Mu chapter at Evansville, Ind.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta held its annual initiation banquet at the Allencrest Tea Room Monday night. Barbara Woodward, president, and Mrs. Howard E. Wise of the State College alumni chapter spoke after the dinner.

## Dean Analyzes Spelling Errors By Students

After collecting and analyzing more than 30,000 misspellings by the nation's college students, Thomas Clark Pollock, dean of New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Science, has concluded that comparatively few words are repeatedly misspelled by students.

Pollock enlisted the aid of approximately 600 teachers of English in 52 colleges and universities for the survey, the object of which was to find the words which college students actually misspell most often in their writing. His data consisted of 31,375 misspellings found in student compositions.

There were over 4000 different words and word-groups among the 31,375 instances of misspelling. Seventy per cent of these words and word-groups were misspelled only one to four times each, but 417 of the units were misspelled 20 or more times. These 417, or about nine per cent of the total, accounted for more than half of all misspellings—16,434 of them.

The most frequently misspelled word or word-group was "they're-there." In second and third places were "to-too-two," and "receive."

Among the other 24 words and word-groups which were misspelled 100 or more times were: occasion; write-writing-writer; precede; than-then; and similar.

## Golomb Gives Weighty Notes On LaVie Bulk

If seniors think their new '54 LaVies are rather heavy, they should talk to Herman Golomb, editor, about how much tonnage was put into them.

Golomb reported that each book required 27 sheets of coated paper, each 25 by 38 inches. When the sheets were printed on both sides and folded they made up 16 pages of the book.

A total of nearly 68,000 sheets of this paper, or more than six tons, was used in the books and an additional 700 pounds of paper were used for the end sheets and main dividers.

To print the book 125 pounds of ink were used, and setting the type required 1650 pounds of linotype metal. About 390 pounds of copper and zinc and 130 square feet of blocking lumber were used in making the engravings of the 2500 pictures used in the LaVie.

Finally the printing operation required 288,100 impressions on the presses and 3538 square feet of fabrikoid material on which was printed the brick design.

When the Student Union desk, which handles the circulation, received the shipment they had nearly eight tons of LaVie to get rid of.

## Cwens' Dungere Drug Scheduled for October

The Dungere Drug, a girl-ask-boy dance sponsored annually by Cwens, sophomore women's hat society, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Oct. 9 in Recreation Hall, Dorothy Glading, dance chairman, announced yesterday.

Named to dance committees were Helena Moraio, entertainment chairman; Dorothy DeMay, decoration chairman; Patricia Korns, refreshments chairman; and Barbara Hendel and Natalie Moskowitz, publicity chairmen.

## Senior Invitations Ready

Seniors may still pick up announcements and invitations for graduation at the Student Union desk in Old Main upon presentation of a receipt for them.

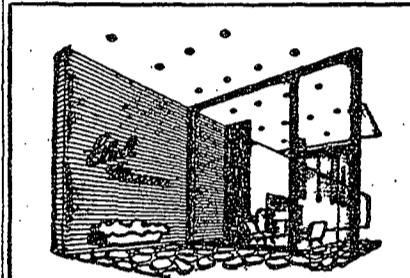
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**House to Meet Tonight**  
The Women's Student Government Association House of Representatives will meet at 6:30 tonight in the WSGA room in White Hall.

**Philotes Elect O'Toole**  
Katherine O'Toole, sixth semester home economics major, has been elected chairman of Philotes, independent women's group. The first meeting of the fall semester will be held on the first Monday of classes.

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## Through the Looking Glass with Gabbi

Wedding bells and graduation are breaking up that old gang of mine—time out for a bit of nostalgia and nosegay as we bid our lucky seniors bon voyage and best wishes. As for the rest of us, we're here to dedicate ourselves to cramming and zipping to pass on to our posterity. Should now write about Lion's Paw, everyone else has, but our words today are in answer to that plaguing problem, what to buy the graduate. Forget that Cadillac on Allen Street, it's a fix!

A nice way to say nice work to the girl graduate is with a dainty, beautiful scarab bracelet. Delicately designed to grow more precious through the years. Pretty bedroom clocks, tiny, gold or flowered, they tick as loud as an elf's footsteps (the alarm sounds like an intro to a J. Arthur Rank movie). Or a neat, zippered, always useful manicuring kit, as complete as a barbershop—ditto sets for males too!

Here comes the male is the dorm cry in the morning and evening. But we have special things for The Big Lug—like a portable radio that's as smart as the person next to you in chem class. Trim, and tapered, they come in leather cases for easy carrying. A man can always use a cuff link box, specially one of Italian leather—or tartan plaid assortment of accessories.

And just generally may we suggest satin evening bags in color chart shadings or smooth leather wallets for both sexes. To add perfection to the powder room, Lily-of-the-Valley or Devon violet scented lipstick towels, soap or sachet. Golly gang, there's much more to tell and sell, but this ain't no 32 page bluebook. Just to wind up with a final adieu (promises, promises) and a sincere wish for a great summer. See you in September—at ETHEL'S, of course!

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