With the Cornell game slated to be the first complete sell-out in Palmer Stadium, December 1947, all seats are at a premium, and the re- sults are further emphasized by the great student enrollments.

Two students have been quoted whether they had any spare tickets which they would be willing to sell for a fraction of the face value. The usual place to purchase these tickets is at the Institute Union from 11:00 to 1:00 in the afternoon.

When the hopeful buyer asked how many tickets he wanted, he re- plied, "$25 a man so you can get four. Six, eight, any number." Upon being told that the non-existent seats would cost at least five dollars per ticket, and that these prices were already ex- pressed near Edwards Hall as 20 cents, the student was left with the question, "Do you have any tickets?" Although the stu- dent was not in a position to help the prospective buyer, he decided to string him along and find out just what his business was.

How Many Tickets?

"I believe there are over 100 tickets in this price range," said the student, "and that is only the beginning." The sale of tickets has been so great that the University has been forced to limit the number of tickets per person, and the student was not able to purchase any tickets at all.

Victory for Tories Indicated as Labor Receives Setbacks

Late returns from half of Greece voting indicated that Winthrop Chur- chill is running away with the election in Winthrop, Washington, as voting had been completed.

The five additional nominates are: 
Harvey Glickman, Robert C. John- don, Donald Occidental, 25; Winthrop. Donn, Thorne 25, and Raffa, Vaughn 85. Already nominated earlier this week were Rod M. Brey- n, Vincent R. Brey 65, and Lowell Loz 25.

Atlee Nominated

Washington also announced that three additional alumni have been nominated for the two posts of Atlee candidates. They are: H. Bruce McPherson, 49, Madison M. Myers 26, and Donald H. Biddle 86. The Board of Trustees has nominated Chandler Collyer 19 and Harry Story 17.

Premature H. Hinton of the Police Department has been named to temporarily fill the vacancy on the board and to serve on the Board. He will oppose the Police Department for the position.

Special Teams Tomorrow

Three special teams will be op- erated by the Wesley College team, read from New York City directly to Princeton for the benefit of the Wesley College foot- ball game at Palmer Stadi- um on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Weinrich Will Present Concert Of Organ Selections on Sunday

Carl Weinrich will present a symposium of contemporary organ music in the University Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The program will feature organ music by Schumann, Brahms, and Beethoven, as well as a number of contemporary works.

One of the most challenging aspects of Weinrich's performance will be the solo piece "Variations on a Theme by Bach" by J.S. Bach. The piece requires great technical skill and a deep understanding of Bach's music.

In addition to the performance itself, Weinrich will also give a lecture on the history and significance of the organ in music history. The lecture will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the same location as the performance.

Reformation Group To Conduct Meeting This Sunday Night

A joint Reformation Meeting, sponsored by the Student Christian Asso- ciation, Princeton Seminary, Westminster Foundation, the Lutheran Fellowship and the Presbyterian Student Society, will be held this Sunday night at 8 in the Assembly rooms of the university.
Traffic Control Needed On Washington Road

With half the undergraduate population crossing Washington Road daily, the traffic situation is handled in a manner that is hazardous (and possibly illegal) for all concerned. At any given time during a twenty-four hour period, there are an estimated 900 vehicles passing through the crossing. To ensure safety, the University has decided to employ a traffic policeman to be stationed at the crossing during meal hours when students are present on the campus.

Several years ago the Borough officials made a three-day survey which indicated that the heavy pedestrian traffic warranted a specific type of control. A Borough official stated that the State authorities did not feel that a light was necessary, and that it would make the general traffic problem worse. He pointed out that if the University employed a traffic policeman to be stationed at the crossing during meal hours when pedestrian traffic was heaviest.

Shortly after the survey was begun, however, a policeman on duty at the post was struck by a car and spent six months in the hospital. Lacking a supply of willing volunteer traffic controllers, the plan was discontinued.

A suggestion was made to us yesterday that a part-time traffic light be installed. Operated by manual control, it would be in use only at those times during the day when it is needed. The operator regulating the traffic would be standing on the sidewalk, thus eliminating the stationary traffic lights. The light would not be noticeable affacting traffic during the rest of the day.

We urge the University authorities and the Borough officials jointly to consider this idea. It is our belief that it would be a practical solution. Let's do something about this hazard before, rather than after, someone gets killed.

Meyer Berger, 'Lowbrow Reporter' for 'Times' Captivates Princetonians During Informal Talk

By Donald Chisholm Jr., '22
Quiet, gentle, a bit hesitant in speech, you would hardly believe him to be one of the world's greatest reporters.

Yet the tinny, halting voice of one of the most interesting and successful reporters of our time is coming to the Princeton campus. He is Meyer Berger, the New York Times feature reporter and author of the recent book "A Store in New York Times," come to town Wednesday night at 8 p.m. to talk to the Camera Club Graphic Arts Department about his latest book and answer questions at 36 University Place. It is sure to be an eye-opener for all who attend.

Obviously ill at ease before an informal gathering, the reporter, a man of medium height and build in Mr. Adler's large parlors, Berger turned around and nervously adjusted his wife while telling the story of his recent book finally last week. Was on the set in a studio and answering questions on the book and the Times. He made an effort to keep his audience from seeing how nervous he became, but he told the story with great force and with the enthusiasm of a man who believes in his work.

"I was born in New York City and grew up in the garment district. I was a reporter for the New York Times, and now I'm a writer."

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Tigers Work On Pass Defenses, Stress Kicking in Light Workout

Coach Charlie Caldwell put the finishing touches on his Tiger football squad yesterday afternoon as the Black and Orange went through an 11-on-11 non-contact session of passing, kicking and signal calling in preparation for their important encounter with Cornell tomorrow.

This afternoon both Cornell and Princeton will tussle in the turf of Palmer Stadium, in short, non-contact workouts. The Big Red are scheduled to arrive in Princeton around noon and will spend the night in nearby Trenton. With the exception of Vitali Giarrusso, a regular defensive end on Cornell, both squads are in top physical shape. Giarrusso was hurt during the week in practice and will most likely miss tomorrow's tilt.

No Tiger Lineups Changes

The Tigers will go with the same starting lineup that has wreaked Pennsylvania and Lafayette. Ted Fonteyn finally black blocking at the running back spot and has converted the permanent starting berth over Can Brown, who has never been the same since that slight injury before the Navy game. A converted blocking back, Fonteyn is the best downhill blocker of the second-string linemen.

Several here has clinched the tackle spot opposite big Bill Ellis, the Largest man on a Tiger line that will probably outweigh almost five pounds to the man. He stepped into a regular berth when Bob Green was injured in the season and has never relinquished it. Only 185 pounds, he is one of the lightest tacklers in football today.

Cornell Has Fine Halfbacks

Princeton's defensive ends, Tom Harmon and Frank McPhen, will have their golden opportunity to prove that the early-season reports labeling them as two of the East's finest defensive players were well-founded. Cornell has two 180-pound halfbacks in Bob Fangel and Bill Musco, who can both negotiate the 100 in ten seconds and who love to pick up yardage around ends. Should the Tiger blockers utilize this Cornell speed, Princeton's defense will be able to concentrate on the line backs of Hal Seidenberg and the deadly punting of Rocco Calvi.

Dick Prisitano, the man whom Caldwell has called "the finest safety man"

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FOOTBALL SAVES AVAILABLE

An additional 2,000 tickets for the Princeton-Cornell football game will go on sale at the Dillon Gymnasium Ticket Office this afternoon at 2. The seats are located in the north stands 18-17 and will cost $2 apiece.

When the tickets were first put on sale yesterday, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics did not foresee the demand and neglected to order the upper stand seats. On Tuesday a rush order was sent to the printer who promised them for today.

Athletic Department secretary Fred M. Blair '57 anticipates that all 2,000 tickets will be sold before Saturday morning and suggests that Undergraduates purchase their seats early.

In Summation, and proud Dick Roobin, veteran reserve Ed Leo has stepped into Field's shoes, and, to his work this year, especially in the Syracuse opener, has been far in advance of expectations.

Senior Hal Seidenberg, the official ball carrier for Princeton, doesn't have the shaky power of the graduated star, though he is still one of the best pluggers in the East, but easily makes up for this by his superior blocking. Seidenberg's blocking is in a great measure responsible for Cornell's success around enemy end this season.

Junior Dick Cliggott, a defensive star last fall, has moved into Summation's place.
CAROL CHANGES

Today is the last day that Ben- nor who are now doubled up in single cells in the library can apply for space in double cells. Only one man of the two should apply to move out of a cell. All applications should be turned in at the Commander's office before 5 this evening.

Tiger Bowl

Tiger’s B team lost its leading running back with a torn knee during Monday’s practice. Frank tallied both of the winners' touchdowns.

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