

# TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 2  
ITHACA NY OCTOBER 1950

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION  
ITHACA, NEW YORK

Box 289-A, Rt. 1  
Alexandria, Va.  
October 31, 1950

Dear Friends:

I wrote you on October 16 concerning the plans of the New Funds Committee. Since then, the Committee has completed its organizational work. The area captains and solicitors have been appointed and are ready to begin the canvass of our eight hundred associates and other friends.

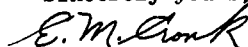
The canvassing will be done between November 6 and 25. Most of you will be visited between these dates by the New Funds representative in your area. Chancellor Johnson and I will write to those who cannot be conveniently seen in person. I hope that these personal visits and letters will not only serve the financial purposes of the New Funds Committee, but also act to strengthen our Association through the personal exchange of information and ideas about Telluride affairs.

Last year's drive for ten thousand dollars was a success. This heartening response from our associates and friends fulfilled one of the oldest hopes of the Association -- it gave us our primary branch and a new source of members with Telluride training. The emphasis of our drive this year is not specifically on the new branch, but rather on the whole picture of the Association's educational work of which the new branch is an integral part. Contributions are being asked, therefore, in this and subsequent years with a broader outline of Telluride activities in mind.

As I suggested in my letter of October 16, many of you may wish to contribute one or more of what I called scholarship shares. A scholarship share, as I defined it, is \$75.00, or one-fourth of the average cash scholarship given by the Association over the past three years. If some of you prefer to earmark your contributions for cash scholarships, or for any other Telluride activity, your wishes will be honored.

This annual cooperative effort of our associates and friends is already off to a good start. I hope to be able to report to you in the next News Letter, to be published about January 1, 1951, that this year's New Funds drive has exceeded the goal of \$10,000.00.

Sincerely yours,



E. M. Cronk, Chairman  
New Funds Committee

## NOMINEE FOR U.S. SENATE



THOMAS E. FAIRCHILD

Leading a field of four candidates, Thomas E. Fairchild received the Democratic nomination for Senator in the Wisconsin primaries on September 19. He will oppose incumbent Senator Alexander Wiley in the November election.

Fairchild attended Deep Springs from 1929 to 1931 and Princeton University during the following two years. He was in Telluride House in 1933-34 and was elected to membership in the Association at the 1934 Convention.

His political career started in 1948, when he was elected Attorney General of Wisconsin. His popular vote of over 622,000 was the largest total ever given to a Democratic candidate in Wisconsin. Shortly after the election he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the post and

(Continued on Page 4)

## TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

ROBERT F GATJE EDITOR  
ASSOCIATES DONALD J REIS  
CHARLES J CHRISTENSON

PUBLISHED IN ITHACA NY  
BY TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION

VOL XXXVII NO 2 OCTOBER 1950

EDITORIAL Now that publication of the News Letter by photo-offset lithography has become established practice, it's about time we began to take full advantage of the medium. We think our readers will agree that the publication of occasional photographs (now possible at no extra cost) adds a great deal in variety and interest to the pages of the NL and, in order to make this a regular practice, we should like to build up in Ithaca as complete a file of photographs of our associates as possible. We can reproduce practically any picture, glossy print or newspaper photo, of any size ranging about 4" x 5". News articles included in the same mailing will be most welcome.

## POSITION OF ALUMNI IN THE RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

By Thomas R. Palfrey, Jr.

As a result of a recent meeting in Ithaca between President Balderston, Chancellor Johnson, and the Alumni Committee, the latter has begun to formulate plans for drawing the alumni and scattered membership more formally into the recruitment program than before. Chancellor Johnson's experience with alumni groups at San Francisco and elsewhere shows that the alumni can do an excellent job of recruiting for the L. L. Nunn institutions. The scale of such activities must now be increased.

The need is clear for expansion of the recruitment program to include all interested alumni. Over and above the familiar demands of Deep Springs and Cornell Branch, the new Primary Branch must have an ever increasing supply of more and more able applicants if it is to maintain the vigor of a good institution. Last year in the New Funds Drive the alumni showed their general conviction that Pasadena Branch was worth keeping. Now, with a broadened recruitment program, the Association is asking the alumni to help set the standards for preferment at the new Primary Branch.

An alumnus or member in each alumni area will head up his share of the intensified drive for more good candidates. A question-and-answer sheet is being prepared in order to bring members and alumni up to date on factual and procedural information. Armed to the minute with facts, the alumni will be asked to visit high schools, ferret out students, and solidify contacts with high-school counselors.

Chancellor Johnson has pointed out again and again that the quality of the Association depends on the quality of the men accepted at the primary level. If the Association is a worthwhile educational enterprise, then it is imperative to push the recruitment program to its very limits.

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## CARL A. WOLFROM

Carl A. Wolfrom, 69, died on August 3 at his home in Palos Verdes, Calif. Wolfrom had been manager of the Salt Lake City division of the Utah Power & Light Co. for 18 years prior to his retirement in 1947. He was first employed by the old Telluride Power Co. at Nunn's Station, in Provo Canyon, in March, 1902.

From 1903 to 1905, Wolfrom was operator and plant superintendent of the Provo and Olmsted plants. Wolfrom was the recipient of the first scholarship granted by the Telluride Institute, and during the three years 1906-08 he attended the University of Michigan from which he was graduated in 1908 with degrees in science and in mechanical engineering. In the latter part of 1908, he did reconnaissance survey work on various streams in California for Mr. Nunn. From 1909 to 1913, he was superintendent of the Grace plant of the Telluride Power Co.

Wolfrom was active in many civic affairs of Salt Lake City and was one of the leaders in the electric industry in the Rocky Mountain area. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna P. Wolfrom; by sons Carl P. and Donald S.; and by daughters Barbara and Miriam.

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the NL started the year with \$220  
the first two issues have cost 160  
leaving in the till right now 60  
we'd like to publish four more costing 350  
which would put us in the red 290

if you enjoy receiving the NL regularly you can help balance this budget with contributions sent to the Telluride News Letter, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York.

## PASADENA BRANCH NOTES

By Harold Fishman

Pasadena Branch has completed its first summer study program under the new schedule adopted last spring, and is now well into a work term which promises to be the most successful to date.

The highlight of August at the Branch was the production of *Aria da Capo*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay. This famous one-act play was directed by Branch alumnus Tupper Turner, and, with friends of the Branch and several notables from the Pasadena area in attendance, the production was most successful.

Shortly after the close of the study term in early September, the entire student body in company with Director Mike Yarrow climbed to the top of Mt. Whitney. The 26-mile trek and a fierce snowstorm encountered in the last 2,000 feet tempered our conquering spirits a bit, but no one regretted the experience, and the adventure was indeed an unforgettable one.

We feel that the fast and furious study term was a great success, and within a week after its conclusion all but one of our men were employed, to launch the fall work term. Two are working in an airplane-parts machine shop, one at Cal Tech's experimental farm, and others in manufacturing and business firms in Pasadena and vicinity. The initial success of this fall work semester has fulfilled our expectations for the new schedule. The combination of the impact of the present world situation and the usual peak fall employment has created, for the first time in our history, a surplus of employment opportunities.

The new locations picture is still incomplete. Our attempt to obtain a zoning variance on a promising Pasadena property was rebuffed by the City Planning Commission; however, the New Locations Committee is continuing its search. We should surely have a new roof above us by the end of the year. The Branch Advisory Committee will meet here the weekend of October 28th to discuss these vital problems concerning the Branch.

For a while it appeared that the locations picture would be complicated somewhat by a fire which hit the Branch in early August, destroying a large portion of the roof and gutting part of the attic. The fire was discovered shortly after 5 a.m. by David Brawner, and for a while it was feared that the dormitory quarters on the second floor would also be destroyed. Prompt action by Pasadena firemen, however, confined the blaze to the roof and the attic, and the damage was covered by insurance. The cause of the fire was not determined.

We are all looking forward to meeting the many Telluride Alumni and Associates in this area at the reunion dinner in Los Angeles to be held in the near future. Last year's dinner brought together many old acquaintances,

## REINHARDT NAMED TO HEAD DIVISION OF STATE DEPT

### ALUMNUS WILL ADVISE AGHESON ON EASTERN EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

G. Frederick Reinhardt, careerman in the Department of State, has become top adviser to the Secretary of State on affairs in Eastern Europe, including Russia.

The new chief of the Office of Eastern European Affairs was at Deep Springs 1925-28 and became an Association member in 1929. After considerable study abroad, including work under Zimmern at the School of International Studies in Geneva, Reinhardt received his AB from the University of California. At California he was active in sports and organizations. He was at Cornell Branch 1933-35 and received from Cornell his MA degree in history and government. He was the recipient of the coveted Andrew D. White Fellowship in Political and Social Science for the year 1936-37. In 1937 he won the Alfieri Fellowship offered by the R. Istituto Superiore di Scienze Sociali e Politiche "Cesare Alfieri" of Florence, Italy, for study at its Scuola di Perfezionamento in Studi Politici Internazionali, a post-graduate school affiliated with the University of Florence, for advanced study in international problems, primarily to prepare students for diplomatic and consular careers. There were 700 competitors in the examination for this spot.

Reinhardt's first political work was in early 1936 with the U. S. Section (Department of State) of the International Boundary Commission, U.S. and Mexico, with the title of Junior Statistician. For more than a dozen years, he has served as diplomat, notably in the Vienna, Riga, and Moscow Embassies. During the war he served as a political officer in the headquarters of the Mediterranean and European theaters. He was with the U.S. delegation at the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting at Moscow in 1943, and at Paris in 1946 and 1949.

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and we hope that this event will be as well-attended as the previous one.

The Branch has expressed hopes of journeying to Deep Springs for the Thanksgiving holiday and playing our cousins in a game of football that should rival the Army-Navy game at least in spirit, if not in fame. We believe that closer relations between the two groups are certainly to be desired, and perhaps such a game could become an annual affair.

A new member was added to our ranks last month with the arrival from Tokyo, Japan, of Koya Azumi. Koya is spending this term at Pasadena City College brushing up on his English and has already proven a valuable addition to the group.

# CORNELL BRANCH NOTES

By D. Jeffery Reis

Cornell Branch activities got under way this year with the election of new officers. Michael Cohen was elected President while Roger Baldwin is the new Vice-President. David Werdegar and Warren Seulowitz were elected Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

There are ten new men at the House this year. Charles Christenson and Charles Lem are this year's representatives from PB, while pre-med Dick George and literature major Curt Karplus constitute the Deep Springs contingent.

Engineers Al Galson and Meredith "Flash" Gourdine enter the Branch after spending their summers in Europe. Al, a third year ME, spent his time bicycling the continent, while Flash, star sprinter and broad jumper on the Cornell track team, toured the British Isles with the Cornell-Princeton team that earlier defeated the combined forces of Oxford and Cambridge.

This year's freshman at the Branch, Joel Cogen, a graduate of Music and Art High School in New York, is enrolled along with Christenson in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Three foreign students are living at the House this year. Peter Parker, the first exchange scholar under the terms of the Lincoln College-Telluride exchange fellowship, is doing graduate work in industrial and labor relations. Peter, a member of the Oxford Players, spent the summer touring the United States as the company's King Lear. Bernard von Falkenhausen, a graduate of the Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg, Germany, is entering the Cornell Law School. Kamol Janlekha from Siam, a graduate of the University of the Philippines, who, incidentally, is second-seeded squash player of Siam, is here studying agricultural economics.

The faculty guests at the House this year are Dexter S. Kimball, Dean Emeritus of the Engineering College, and Dr. Willis Doney. Dean Kimball, an old friend of the Association, was Branch guest in 1922-23, when he served on the Entertainment Committee. Dr. Doney, a member of the Philosophy Department, came to Cornell a year ago from Princeton.

Perhaps the most highly esteemed member of the Branch this year is Joe Lisseck, who replaces Peter Peters\* as cook. Mr. Lisseck, who comes to us from the Ithaca Country Club\*\* has endeared himself to the membership by virtue of his superb culinary artistry.

Many reunions were held in Europe this summer among present members of the Branch. Roger Baldwin and Bill Vanden Heuvel toured

\* Not to be confused with Parker, Peter.

\*\* Not to be confused with Cornell University

NOMINEE FOR U. S. SENATE was sworn into office by his father, Justice Edward T. Fairchild of the State Supreme Court. As the only Democrat to hold state-wide office since 1934, he is considered the party's best bet to beat Wiley.

Despite the pressure of official duties, Fairchild is carrying on a vigorous campaign against Wiley, who is being assisted by junior Senator Joseph McCarthy. Fairchild is attacking Wiley's record of opposition to the bipartisan foreign policy and has also accused the Senator, a frequent critic of government spending, of voting against nine of the ten reorganization plans based on the report of the Hoover Commission.

Fairchild, who is now 37, is married and the father of four children.

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the continent together, while Jack Sheinkman guided a student trip. Coenraad ter Kuile returned to his native Holland for a few month's vacation before returning to Cornell to continue work toward his Ph. D. in agronomy.

Several Branch members are especially active in campus affairs this fall. Al Friedman was elected to the managing editorship of the Cornell Daily Sun, while Bill Vanden Heuvel and Don Claudy are serving on the Cornell Law Quarterly. Helmut Boenheim is poetry editor of the Cornell Review, the campus literary magazine. In athletics, Coach Jack Sheinkman's freshman soccer team opened its season with an impressive showing.

Contrary to the fears of many that Cornell's lavish new Statler Hall would interfere with the Branch's program of entertaining University guests, the House has been host to several during the first few weeks of school. Most notable is the first Messenger lecturer, Dr. Thomas A. Bailey, professor of history at Stanford University. Dr. Bailey, whose book, America Faces Russia, has just been published by Cornell University Press, based the series of six lectures on Russian-American relations.

Also guests of the Branch were the members of the Leiden String Quintet, a group of young musicians from the University of Leiden, Holland, who are financing a trip to the United States through their musical talents. A Friday evening musicale was held at the House and many friends from the Hill attended.

Alumni Daniel Lindsay and David Wegg, as well as Mrs. Wegg, were also guests of the Branch in the early weeks of the term.

The Central Advisory Committee and the Custodians met at the Branch during the weekend of September 29. Plans for the moving of PB to a new location were discussed.

# DEEP SPRINGS NOTES

By A. Bonham Campbell

The fall term at Deep Springs opened on September 18th for returning students and on September 24th for new students. The Student Body comprises Association member Robert Bull as the sole member of the third year class; James Barkenquast, Miles Everett, Don Noel, and William Romell in the second year class; and Bruce Barkley, Bjorn Halvorsen, Humphrey Fisher, Roger Pierce, Stephen Rabín, George Robinson, Arden Smith, Charles Steensma, Ernest Tucker, and William Waina in the first year class. Bob Bull has delayed entrance to Cornell with other members of his class under a special plan which he hopes will include several months of travel through Europe this spring. A suspicious local draft board and international tensions, however, may force him to forego his plans and enter the N. Y. State College of Agriculture at Cornell this spring.

Staff members include John B. Vanderburgh, Edward W. Loomis, and Douglas Powell in addition to Acting Director Bonham Campbell. Vanderburgh is offering courses in history and political science for his third year at Deep Springs, and expects to complete his doctoral thesis in Latin-American history during the year. Loomis is teaching English composition and literature courses. He attended Deep Springs in 1942-43, served in the Army during World War II, and interrupted graduate work at Stanford University to come to Deep Springs this year. Powell, also a veteran of the Army, teaches Geology and is well acquainted with the local country from his several years of work toward a graduate degree in the geography of the White Mountains.

It is hoped that another staff member can be added for the spring semester to fill a vacancy which had been held open while negotiations between the Trustees and Mr. Benjamin Warfield were in progress, as mentioned in the June issue of the News Letter. These negotiations ended when Mr. Warfield accepted a position with the American International College. He has been sent initially to its branch in the Azores.

Flow of water from Wyman and Crooked Creeks dropped very low this summer and appeared to approximate conditions in the dry year of 1931. Had it not been for the well, the yield of hay would likewise have been low, far smaller than the 242 tons baled.

In September two rains temporarily increased the flow from the streams and also assisted irrigation. The first came on September 7th in the form of gentle, intermittent showers over a sixteen-hour period and dropped 1.17 inches of water on the thirsty desert. This rain and a later one (0.25 inches) may indicate that the coming winter will leave a more normal snow fall on the Deep Springs watershed, and might foreshadow the end of the drought.

# TELLURIDE POWER CO. PICNIC OCCASION BRINGS MANY FRIENDS TO UPPER BEAVER STATION

The employees of Telluride Power Company held their 21st Annual Picnic on September 17, at the Upper Beaver Station. The NL asked P. P. Ashworth for details of the picnic, and he wrote:

"We had the best time ever, in my opinion. The weather at first was threatening, but cleared beautifully. The Canyon was glorious, leaves beginning to turn everywhere, and some vivid patches of bright red maples on the mountain sides.

"My guess is that there were about 250 of the folks present. We missed the Directors who have been with us for the past several years, because the Directors' meeting was of necessity held a week before the picnic, and Messrs. Bacon, Burchard, Noon, Sanders, and Withrow had to return to their home bases immediately after the board meeting. However, the Biersachs (including Bill), Goodys, Waldos, Cy Ross, and a host of employees and friends, quite a few from Salt Lake and upstate, and youngsters were present.

"The most enjoyable part of the program was that we didn't have any! -- no speeches -- no contests, -- just visiting around. A treasure hunt for the youngsters, an impromptu soft-ball game with nearly everybody taking part, and grub to spare for everyone.

"Many of those attending returned via Puffers Lake and over the high mountains which at this time of the year are simply out of this world for beauty. The Biersachs went on their way back to Hollywood."

CHAIRMAN EDWIN CRONK of the New Funds Committee has, for the purposes of his drive, divided the world into twenty areas, each under the captaincy of an associate gold-digger. The areas and captains are:

- Albany-Vermont ..... J. R. Olin
- Boston ..... N. T. Dodge
- Buffalo ..... B. L. Peterson
- Chicago ..... F. L. Howard\*
- Cleveland ..... Clayton Grandy
- Columbus ..... H. C. Mansfield
- Detroit-Ann Arbor ..... D. C. Cole
- France-England ..... G. B. Votaw
- Ithaca ..... Roger Baldwin
- Los Alamos ..... G. B. Sabine\*
- Los Angeles ..... J. B. Tucker, Jr.
- New York City ..... F. T. Kirkham
- Philadelphia ..... W. H. Goodenough
- Pittsburgh ..... J. U. Anderson
- Princeton ..... W. G. Barlow
- Rochester ..... R. R. Sheridan\*
- Sacramento ..... R. N. Kleps\*
- San Francisco ..... D. M. Irwin
- Washington, D.C. .... J. S. deBeers
- Scattered ..... E. M. Johnson

\*Assignment not accepted at press-time.

# PERSONAL NOTES

William Skinner reached Hongkong after being held up for many weeks by Chinese Communists. His field-work in social anthropology in China interrupted, he arrived in Hongkong in September and spent three weeks. There he saw associates Lindsey Grant and Alfred Harding. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Cornell University has asked Skinner to investigate Southeast Asia for possible places where field-work in social studies might be carried on. He is currently in Saigon, and will visit such places as Bangkok, Rangoon, Singapore, and areas in Indonesia before he returns to the U. S. around Christmas.

Bruce F. Johnston is a research assistant with the Food Research Institute at Stanford University. He is working toward his doctorate (Spring, 1952).

Roy Pierce, with a September doctorate not from the Cornell Graduate School, began work as instructor in government at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Thesis: Le Rassemblement du Peuple Francais.

Electrical Engineer John Darley, beginning his second year of study at the Harvard Business School, has an article in the School's autumn Alumni Bulletin: "Equity Capital -- What has Happened to the American Investor?" The article was written as an assignment dealing with a broad question of current significance to business.

Dr. Charlton J. Hinman has been recalled into active military service. He was in the Dept. of English at Johns Hopkins. The Hinmans now reside, with their 2½-year-old daughter Barbara, at Bx. 173R, RD 3, Alexandria, Va.

The Utah State Legion held its 32d Annual Convention at Richfield, Utah, August 18-19. L. R. Fournier is Commander of Richfield Post No. 45.

The 161 pictures in the collection of the late James R. Harsch have been turned over to the historical files by Mrs. Betty Harsch Fork of St. Joseph, Mich. The collection contains pictures of individuals and projects at Telluride, Trout Lake, Olmsted, and Niagara Falls, among them pictures at Olmsted of the first birthday party of Betty Harsch.

George S. Stewart, hospitalized for several months for TB in a sanatorium, writes: "Until the past month I have been in complete bedrest, but the logicians of motion now give me enough exercise to type two hours a day and to be fed at the sanatorium cafeteria with the rest of the ambulatories, and I trust that I am more on the mend than was thought possible on admission. Life at this stage of existence gives one much time to contemplate the M.O.U., and while I regard the great expanse of green ground and clover, I feel pushed at times to give vent to a bovine-bellow. Having now experienced enough of the horizontal dimension of God's grace to get about and visit other patients here, I can really appreciate my good fortune in escaping the surgery so apt to circumscribe subsequent activity, apparently." Stewart has been taking a university extension course in composition during the past few months. Address: Statesan, Wisconsin.

William J. Bowman is the Personnel Manager for the Paraffine Cos., Inc., at Emeryville, California. For three years Bowman has done similar work in the petroleum industry in Venezuela.

Anthony Geiss sailed in mid-September for England where he will do graduate study in English literature in Queen Mary College at the University of London. Mrs. Geiss will do research and analysis in sociology at the London School of Economics.

1st Lt. Barber Conable was called to active duty on August 13. On detached service from the 2nd Division of the U. S. Marines, Conable is currently taking an intensive specialist's course at Ft. Sill, Okla. A graduate of Cornell in 1942, Conable spent four years during the War with the Marines and then entered the Cornell Law School. He left his work with a Buffalo law firm to renew his military service. He had been designated by the 1950 Convention to head the work of the New Funds Committee.

Daniel H. Beck is project engineer on the work on the Salt Lake City steam-electric generating station of the UP&L Co. John F. Rowe, District Supt. with the same Company, has just celebrated his 45th year in the electric industry.

Dr. Richard H. Brodhead is with the Portland (Ore.) Clinic as their ear, nose, and throat specialist. The Brodheads have three children: Richard (5), Robert (2), and Becky (3 mos.).

Robert T. Scott continues his medical studies in Switzerland. Address: Rue de la Barre 7, Lausanne.

Harvey Wellman was transferred from Mexico in October to the Department of State in Washington to the Cuban desk. His new assignment will involve initial responsibility for both political and economic aspects of our relations with Cuba. Wellman went to Mexico City in July, 1947, as second secretary and vice-consul.

Tom N. Billings entered Harvard this autumn after completion of his study at Deep Springs. He is doing pre-law study. One of his campus activities is the designing and building of sets for the fall production of the Harvard Dramatic Club, "Skin of our Teeth," under the direction of Wilder.

Tom Fallers will spend two years in social anthropological research into the political development of the Basoga tribe. Address: East African Institute of Social Research, Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda. Mrs. Fallers and daughter Winnifred Mary (born in London on April 12, 1950) will accompany Fallers. The Fallers were ship-mates on the Mauretania in mid-September with Gregory Votaw, Telluride-Lincoln College Exchange Scholar on his way to Oxford.

Gordon Kiddoo is Technical Director of Continental Carbon Co. and associated companies, manufacturers of carbon black, natural gasoline, and liquefied petroleum gases. He is responsible for research and development, process design, and plant production quality control.

Richard Moore, EE graduate of the University of Missouri, has been appointed an Atomic Energy Commission Graduate Fellow in Radiological Physics and will during the coming academic year be at the University of Rochester in the AEC's curriculum in radiation biology.

E. Thomas Gilliard of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, returned in mid-August from his second New Guinea expedition. Important collections of birds, mammals insects, and plants were obtained in the "Shangri-la" region of the Central Highlands between 5,000 and 14,000 feet. Mountains in the virgin Kubor range were climbed, also little-known Mt. Hagen and Mt. Wilhelm, 15,400 feet, the highest mountain in the eastern half of New Guinea.

On March 28 at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, was born James Fitzel Gilliard, No. 3 of Tom and Margaret Gilliard. Eight pounds.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### Married:

Miss Gayle Ashworth, daughter of the Paul Ashworths of Richfield, Utah, to Bruce A. Lloyd, senior medical student at the University of Utah, on September 1 in the Salt Lake City L.D.S. Temple. The bride is a graduate of BYU.

Harold R. Waldo, Jr., and Miss Nancy Hegeman at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles on August 19. The bridegroom is the youngest son of the H. R. Waldos of Salt Lake City.

Francis Ogilvie and Miss Joan Husseilton were married on September 11 at the Central Methodist Church in Atlantic City. Ogilvie was graduated in June from Cornell and will continue his graduate study in physics this autumn.

Miss Anne Taylor Schaaff and Charles H. Wadhams, Jr., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester N. Y., on September 6. The bride is the daughter of the Charles Schaaffs of Springfield, Mass.

Charles L. Dickinson, Jr., and Miss Jane Stone Genung at the home of the bride in Freeville, N. Y., on August 6. The bridegroom is the son of the Charles Dickinsons of Etna, N. Y.

Dr. John L. Anderson is a chemist with the Chemical Department of the duPont Company at the Experimental Station in Wilmington. He began graduate study in June, 1947, at the University of Illinois after receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota. After receiving his MA degree in 1948, he did his doctoral study and research under Roger Adams. Anderson writes that he is still in the Naval Reserve.

Dr. Morrison Sharp is Associate Professor of History at Roosevelt College of Chicago.

Robert Albright enplaned on October 9 to begin his new job as teacher at Anatolia College, Thessaloniki, Greece. On a 3-year contract with the Near East College Association, Albright will teach English as a foreign language to non-English-speaking Greeks. After two years at Deep Springs, Albright was graduated at the University of Chicago in education and received his MA in June.