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Battered Red, Green Eleven To Play Here

By PHILIP E. GINSBURG
Lefty James and his men will take their place in history beside General Custer and his army tomorrow when a band of Indians invade Schoellkopf Field at 1:30 p.m. Custer probably didn't have as many of his men on crutches as James has, but he probably didn't have the ingenuity of the Cornell coach either, so the odds for the fight on Schoellkopf should be lower than they were at the Little Big Horn.

Nevertheless, they'll be substantial, and the home team will be on the short end. Dartmouth, although a loser in three of its seven games, has shown a strong defense and a skillful passing attack.

The ingenuity of James and his assistants has been directed this week to diagnosing the Indians' offense and arranging defenses to stop it. From movies of Dartmouth's last five games, three of them losses to Yale, Harvard, and Holy Cross, the Cornell staff has attempted to determine the Indians' most frequent points of attack and set up defensive alignments to meet their strikes.

Cornell will meet the V-formation with its best effort, but Coach James has continued to have more than his share of adversity. "Maybe things will work out for us one of these days, but meanwhile we're having trouble getting ready," says the coach. "It's difficult to do as much as is necessary when you don't know from one day to the next who'll be ready to play."

The only change in the line for tomorrow, dictated by senior Bernie Duff's doubtful status, has moved Woody Sponaugle, another senior, into the starting spot at left tackle. Duff is expected to see some action, however.

The rest of the forward wall will remain as it has been all season, with John Beggs, Sponaugle, Warren Sundstrom, Dick Lapinski, Dave Thomas, John Hanly and Joe Pennum from left to right.

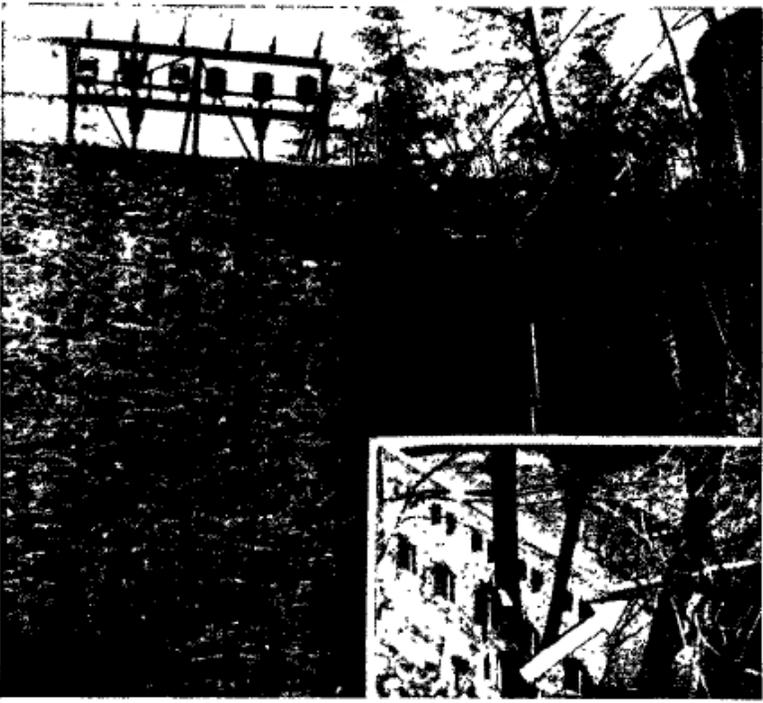
Ed Burnap and John Schumacher, both sophomores, are holding their spots as Beggs' relief, and sophomore Tony Turell is ready to play after partial inactivity due to injury.

The backfield is not as well settled. Slotback George Ekstrom is a possibility, though not likely participant, and Ken Kavensky is unable to play.

Whatever the status of the pair, the Red have been working out without them this week. Sophomore Scott Flown has been handling the team in practice, with Bob Ritz and Tony Pascal ready to relief at quarterback.

John Booby has reclaimed the central fullback position. Dave Howe and Pat Pennacore will stand out the Cornell backfield.

University to Reduce Power As Blasting Enlarges Joints, Weakens Hydroelectric Plant



GAPING CRACKS APPEAR in walls and roof (inset) of hydroelectric plant in Fall Creek. Widened by blasting on bridges, the errant east-west joint on which the plant sits has weakened the foundation, forcing a power cutback to one-fourth of normal output.

Spero Warns Of Shale Shift

Lights will dim on campus at 5 p.m. today.

The 60-year-old University hydroelectric plant, which supplies 80 per cent of the electricity used by the University, will be cut to one-quarter of its present output at noon. Weakening foundations of the plant make the reduction necessary.

The effect of this move will not become detrimental until "the maximum load period—5 p.m. or something like that—nobody's too sure," said the head University geological consultant. To avoid a total blackout, the Office of Residential Halls has ordered a drastic reduction in power usage at 5 p.m. Students living in all University dormitories, except Cascadilla, and in most fraternities, sororities and associations will be affected.

The regulations, issued by Nathan Valley of the Office of Residential Halls last night, request students 1) to cut lighting to one-fourth of normal, 2) to go to bed, if possible, after dark, 3) to obtain candles from the Residential Halls office, 4) to keep lighting to a minimum at parties. The full text appears on Page 4.

Negotiations were reported underway with the New York State Electric and Gas Corp to provide emergency power until temporary repairs are made to the hydroelectric plant. Negotiations were reported balking at the conference table, however, and resumption of normal service is not expected for at least two or three days.

Taken as a result of serious structural defects which have begun to develop in the foundations of the plant, the move came as "no surprise" to certain members of the Department of Geology. Prof. Ignatius B. Spero noted the effects of the region's unique geology and recent blasting in connection with the rebuilding of Suspension and Triphammer Bridges as reasons for the drastic step.

Both Cascadilla and Fall Creek Gorges involve through the University and the town of Ithaca. These libations are the result of the stream's attempts to follow the quadrilateral perpendicular joint system intersecting the Ithaca area. The weakness which resulted in the need for rebuilding Suspension and Triphammer Bridges is located in a vertically errant east-west joint or split.

It was located recently by a team of geologists hired by the University when minor faults began appearing in foundations of the plant. This particularly large joint is

Continued on Page 12

Kennedy Appoints Clifford, Sorensen, Negro; Retains Hoover, Dulles in Present Positions

Hyannis Port, Mass. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy quickly accepted Thursday an invitation for an early meeting with President Eisenhower to arrange an orderly transfer of government power.

Kennedy disclosed this at a swifly-paced news conference at which he named Clark M. Clifford, Washington lawyer, and former special counsel to President Harry S. Truman, as his representative in co-ordinating arrangements.

And, in rapid-fire succession, he told reporters in the crowded Na-

tional Guard Armory in this Cape Cod community that both J. Edgar Hoover, long-time director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, have acceded to his personal request that they stay on in those key jobs.

Kennedy picked Theodore Sorensen of Lincoln, Neb., a key figure in his victorious campaign organization, for the coveted role of special counsel to the president.

And he said he will fly to Palm Beach, Fla., Friday for a vacation to be interrupted briefly next Thursday for a flight to Johnson City, Tex., to confer with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his vice president-elect.

Kennedy made political history by announcing the appointment of a Negro, Andrew P. Hatcher of San Francisco, to serve as associate press secretary at the White House. Hatcher's appointment was announced along with the widely forecast selection of Pierre Salinger, his campaign press chief, to succeed James C. Hasty as White House press secretary.

With hardly a pause for breath, he named James M. Landis of New York, former dean of the Harvard Law School, to undertake a study of federal regulatory agencies with a view to submit-

idea what they are going to do."

Washington (AP)—A late trickle of returns from Tuesday's election Thursday continued the razor-thin popular vote edge between President-elect John F. Kennedy and his vanquished Republican rival, Vice President Nixon.

This was the count when 163,829 precincts out of the total of 166,072 had reported. Nixon 33,249,044, Kennedy 33,548,905. This meant Kennedy had 50.2 per cent of the vote and Nixon 49.8.

In the electoral vote count only California 32 votes and Alaska 3 were still not definite.

U.N. Credentials Committee Accepts Kasavubu's Seating

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—The United States Thursday night won in its efforts to push a resolution through the U.N. General Assembly's Credentials Committee recommending the seating of a Congo delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu.

Only the Soviet Union opposed the U.S. resolution, approved by a vote of 6-1.

for the U.S. resolution. Those nations enabled the United States to beat back moves to keep Kasavubu waiting in the wings indefinitely as head of the Congo's delegation in the assembly.

They defeated Soviet-Arab moves at both the morning and afternoon sessions of the committee for adjournment.

U.S. Delegate James W. Barrett

Professors Discuss Results Of 1960 Presidential Race

By BAYLA F. WHITE
In an attempt to analyze the outcome of the 1960 election, the Ivy College Council sponsored an "Election Post-Mortem" in Goldwin Smith B at 8:15 p.m. last night. A panel, moderated by Prof. Andrew Hacker, and consisting of Prof. Archie T. Dotson, and Theodore Lowi of the Department of Government, and Edward Fox, of the history department discussed various aspects of the campaign and the final voting.

The decisive force emerging from the election, he declared, was a conservative one. He also pointed to the "emergence in a few states of clerical politics on a national scene." It is essential that the myth which assumes that big city machines are in a position to claim they can control national elections might be broken.

In stating some hypotheses about the outcome of the election, Prof. Dotson noted that "the TV debates added more to Kennedy's campaign than anything else." Dotson

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Dispensed with
 - Demons
 - Powerful explosive
 - Muse of astronomy
 - Exast
 - Design
 - By
 - Weight allowance
 - Quantity per unit of time
 - Keel-billed cuckoo
 - Holland commune
 - Roman household god
 - Capital of Delaware
 - Turns aside
 - Quantity of medicine
- DOWN**
- Disturb the peace
 - Fish sauce
 - Spoken
 - System of drainage
 - Religious denominations
 - Chalice
 - Noise
 - Charge for the use of money; abbr.
 - Air comb. form
 - So. African ferryboat
 - Types measure
 - School book
 - Earth; comb form
 - Mend
 - Scottish comedian
 - Firm and strong
 - Pilots



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Asserted
 - Sour
 - Bend out of a straight line
 - Alligator
 - Jap. outcast
 - Takes from
 - Composition for two
 - Sinned
 - Front
 - At home
 - Climbing perennials
 - Cutting wit
 - Sour
 - Bend out of a straight line
 - Alligator
 - Jap. outcast
 - Takes from
 - Composition for two
 - Sinned
 - Front
 - At home
 - Climbing perennials
 - Yara measure
 - Willows
 - Substance used to curdle milk
 - Nobleman
 - Pungent aromatic root
 - Comes in
 - Possessing flavor
 - Uncanny
 - First name of an Oliver Wendell Holmes character
 - Patriotic organization; abbr.
 - Devour
 - Chinese measure
 - Down; prefix

Notice Cites Night Paper

An afternoon newspaper will appear at Cornell for the first time Dec. 5, according to a flyer circulating on campus yesterday.

The flyer announced a contest to name the new publication and gave details about the financing. It reported that Mr. E. "Bull" Brown '07 had donated \$25,000 to establish the paper and thus foster beneficial competition between two campus publications.

Those who printed the flyer seem to have neglected to tell Willard Straight deskmen what to do with the incoming name suggestions. Thus the deskmen have placed them in The SUN's mailbox there. So far there have been two suggestions of the "Daily Moon" and one of the "Evening Democrat."

University officials have no information on the newspaper or the \$25,000 donation. There is an E. Brown in the Class of 1907, but he was last heard from in Pennsylvania in 1957.

Campus to Plunge in Shadows

Continued From Page 1

Indignation at the situation. Arthur is the author of the University Power Code, a scholarly two-volume work which has been labeled the "Bible of power codes."

"They had no right to be blasting around with those bridges not like peaceful citizens," he said. "All day long making noise they are, with jackhammers and cross-size firecrackers, the little boys. Already I lost my reading glasses yesterday, it wobbles so much. Babylon will pay for its sins."

The hydroelectric plant may slip down the side of the waterfall on which it is balanced, Arthur warned, if drilling on the bridge-work continues longer.

Workers on the bridges appeared nonplussed by the storm of reaction to their work. Stanley P. Nispac, foreman of the bridge crew, was unconcerned over the complaints registered by Arthur.

"They wasted their bridges by January, they're gonna get em. They didn't say nothin' about a hydroelectric plant then," he declared.

To further complicate matters, the sandstone caprock on which the plant stands is underlaid by a soft layer of invidiously deposited shale which has also been weakened by work on the nearby bridges.

The three generators in the plant, whose continual vibrations put added stress on the weakened foundations, "must be cut back in order to prevent the already serious damage from becoming irreparable."

Alfred Arbrust, aging director of the hydroelectric plant, expressed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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56						57					

AP Newsfeatures 11-11

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HILL SIDE, TOURIST INN — Finest guest rooms ever! Private bath. Opposite campus. 218 Stewart Ave. 111 3:1210

COLLEGETOWN MOTOR LODGE, Brand new motel. Private baths. Telephones free. 111 312 College Ave. 2:2486.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

12 RAILROAD ST., Freeville. Still remodeling. 3 room heated apartments available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Grotton 15.

2 1/2 ROOMS furnished apartment 10 minutes from Straight, suitable for 1 or 2. Call 111 3:1355

ONLY \$75 1/2 duplex 2 bedrooms furnished. Newly redecorated. Gas heat. 12 miles from Cornell. Ringwood area. Utilities included. Phone. Stateville 22:22

WANTED

WANTED—Pricer for P21 Sat night at 5 D T 7:30—Wanted—will pay call. Home, 111 3:2488

RIDE TO POSTOFF, Mass. Leave Sunday, Nov. 13. Call Tony, 111 4:0225. Leave message.

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—Filing typewriter. Theora, papers, stenics typed at home. Fast accurate accurate Barbara Hedges, 111 4:3262.

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NEED HELP! The originator of MAD magazine has done it again—only this time for college students! He's created a hilarious new magazine called HELP! Want to see how funny an adult satire mag can be? Send \$6 to HELP!, Dept. B. S. Box 637A, Philadelphia, Pa., Penna.

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