

World News Capsules

Views on Eisenhower's Chance In Presidential Race Are Mixed

Compiled by Mary Ann Mowery
(Compiled from the wires of Associated Press and United Press)

Mixed views were aired Monday concerning the chance Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has of winning the Republican presidential nomination without coming home to campaign.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) said, "I think he will be nominated if he doesn't come home." He also said Eisenhower's return to the states would be beneficial but not indispensable to the campaign. An immediate return, he added, would subject Eisenhower to criticism that he quit his post as European defense commander before the job was done.

One top leader of the Eisenhower organization said the generals adamant refusal to return to the country for "non-political" speech-making has been "damaging" to the campaign.

When he declared his availability for the GOP nomination last month, Eisenhower said he would not campaign for the nomination. Some of his supporters felt, however, he could finish his European assignment in time to return before the convention and make speeches under non-political auspices.

Senator George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) has repeatedly insisted that Eisenhower return and speak out if he wants the nomination. He predicted Monday there will be a growing boom for Gen. Douglas MacArthur if Eisenhower should be counted out before the nominating convention.

A Chinese Nationalist . . .

. . . intelligence officer who was "voted out" of his new suburban home in San Francisco by neighbors said Monday his faith in America is restored.

Sing Sheng, 25, who asked for the election to test the democracy that "I was sure everybody really believed in," was barred from his newly-purchased home by a secret ballot of 174 to 28.

The residents of the mostly middle-class neighborhood voted to exclude from their group, Sing, his American-born wife, Grace, and the couple's two-year-old son for racial reasons.

Monday, however, Sing and his family spent the day answering telephone calls from people who offered assistance.

"Even some of the people who voted against me told me they'd change their vote if another ballot was held."

C. S. Kwei, editor of the Hongkong Standard, said in an editorial the "racial discrimination shown by the thoughtless Southwood district residents will undoubtedly be exploited by the Communists as another example of American 'imperialism'."

"Even if the venture might be found instructive, the time was indeed most inopportune," the editor continued. "He has made a good case for himself, but he has made a bad case for America just when America is under propaganda fire from all the Communist countries."

New atomic weapons will be tested . . .

. . . by the United States at Eniwetok, and by the British at Woomera in the central Australian desert.

The defense department and the U.S. atomic energy commission announced Monday that a new series of tests will be held at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced Sunday night Britain would work in close cooperation with the government of Australia in the testing of the as yet unidentified "atomic weapon."

Most quarters believed the "atomic weapon" actually is an A-bomb which either already has been completed or is nearing completion at Britain's chief atomic research plant at Harwell. Other reports stated the weapon may be an atomic warhead for use on a guided missile or rocket.

In Korea, the Communists indicated . . .

. . . Monday they will insist that issues not strictly connected with Korea be discussed at a post-armistice peace conference.

Such insistence could cause a new deadlock in the truce negotiations.

The truce talks were threatened with another snag when the Communists, in Sunday's talks, indicated they were ready to hold out stubbornly for acceptance of Russia as a "neutral" country on a six-nation armistice supervision team.

The big three foreign ministers . . .

. . . have tried to soothe both German pride and French qualms in talks at London. Informed sources say the big three may have met French demands for guarantees that German participation in a European army will not mean renewed German military might. And France is said to have agreed to negotiate with Germany in their row over the

future of the Saar Basin.

The commander of the Pacific fleet . . .

. . . Adm. W. Radford, said Monday the United States navy could throw a damaging blockade along the Chinese coast if the Chinese Reds move into southeast Asia.

Such a blockade would be one of the most effective in history and would cut off the Chinese Communist government entirely from its external trade, except with Russia.

Judith Coplon, former government secretary . . .

. . . became a mother Monday. Now the wife of an attorney, Albert Sokolov, she gave birth to a baby girl in a New York hospital. She may soon face a new trial in Washington on charges of taking secret papers from government files.

A northeast storm has hit New England . . .

. . . Sunday, burying most of the region under two feet of snow and causing 25 deaths.

The winter's fiercest storm has split two tankers in half off Cape Cod and the fate of some 90 sailors is still unknown.

Positions Open For Defense Jobs

Gertrude E. Kirtland, representative of the department of defense, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday this week to interview persons interested in civilian employment with this agency.

These positions require personnel with an interest in research work as well as a knowledge of at least one foreign language. Also needed are electrical, electronic and mechanical engineers for research and development work in the field of communications.

Salaries range from GS-5, \$3,410 to GS-11, \$5,940, depending on the applicant's education and experience. Positions are located in Washington, D. C.

Interested students may obtain additional information and arrange for appointments for interviews in the graduate placement office, Emerald hall.

Campus Briefs

● "Ivan, the Terrible" will be shown at 2:30 and 4:15 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union ballroom.

The movie was directed in Russia by Sergei Eisenstein, and stars Vsevolod Pudovkin and Mikhail Zharov. Symphonic scores are by Sergei Prokoff.

● Freshman girls living of campus should pick up mid-term report cards in Mrs. Edith Jacob's office, Emerald hall, Mrs. Jacobs said. The cards must be filled out as soon as possible so they can be sent to the instructors and then to the students to enable them to check their progress, she pointed out.

● Junior Inter-Fraternity council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Beta Theta Pi, president Bill Schuppel announced.

Listening In . . . On KWAX

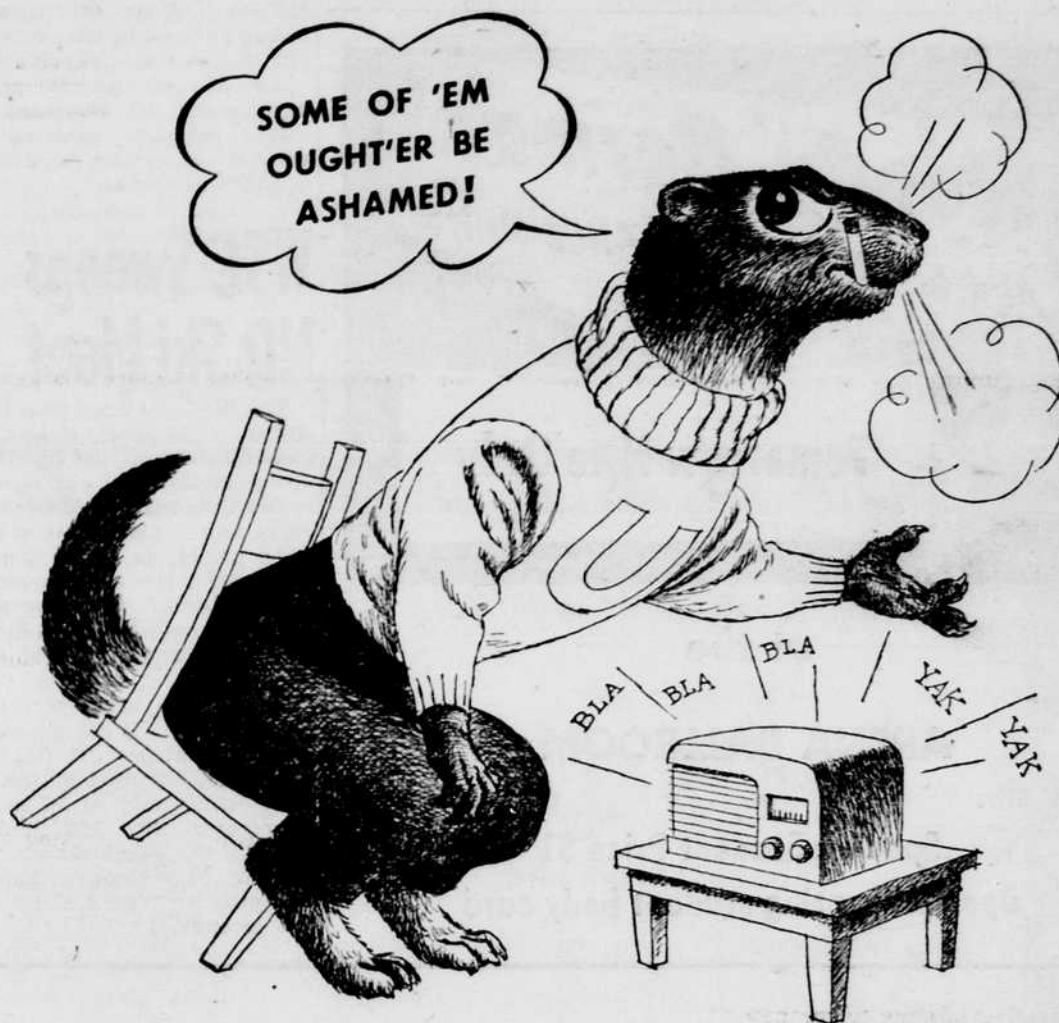
Tuesday, Feb. 12

5:00 Piano Moods
5:15 U.N. Story
5:30 World News
5:45 Woman in the News
6:00 Songs to Sing
6:15 Music in the Air
6:30 Pride and Prejudice
7:00 Lecture Series
7:15 Campus Interview
7:30 Show Time
8:00 Campus Classics
9:00 Serenade to the Student
10:00 Anything Goes
10:50 World News
10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight
11:00 Sign Off

Read and use Emerald classifieds.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions