

# Major John Eisenhower Jubilant Over Election

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA — "Well, I'm damned! . . . Every now and then something clicks—and evidently this one did!"

That was Maj. John Eisenhower's first reaction to a radio bulletin saying his father had been elected President of the United States.

A reporter brought the word to the only son of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a Third Division van where he had been working in seclusion all day.

Told that the Democrats had conceded Illinois, the 30-year-old major's handsome features broke into the wide Eisenhower grin.

"That sews it up! That's got it knocked. Good Lord, it's a landslide, isn't it?" he exclaimed.

Then he stood up in front of his desk where he had been working on division operation plans.

"That's really a clobbering. I'm

ready to go up to the tent and see those reporters. I'll have a drink with them. I might have two. "This is a big day."

Young Eisenhower arrived in the drab field tent, his Korean home, just in time to hear Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson on short wave radio concede the election.

He sat on an army cot and wrote a short radiogram to his parents in New York.

"Dear folks: "My heartfelt congratulations. My thoughts were with you all the way."

He signed it "Johnny."

Then he broke out refreshments for 15 guests, officers and war correspondents.

During the campaign the 30-year-old major was a silent spectator from afar.

"I sweat a little bit," he recalled, "but there never was any particular anguish. Governor Stevenson is a fine man."

"As soon as I heard of a large vote this morning, I knew it would be good either way. A small vote wouldn't have been fair."

Asked whether he would see his father if General Eisenhower comes to Korea as he promised during the election campaign, Major Eisenhower said: "Damn, that adds something. Sure I'll see him."

The major said he thought it was sensible "to look at some of the ground directly. When you look at the ground itself and when you look at a map—it's two different things. Of course, you must realize a trip to Korea won't work miracles."

Eisenhower posed quietly for news photographers.

"It's easy to be academic now about the outcome," he said. "All those pollsters ever told was that it was very close."

"They sat on the fence like ducks."

## Sacred Hours Notebook

By MARY EGAN

Congratulations are in order for Dino Reginato, the only student to acclaim first honors as report cards revealed when they were distributed Monday. Dino received this recognition for earning a straight A in every subject he is taking during this, his sophomore year.

Hard earned ones and twos were rightfully earned by other students too, making them worthy of second honors. They were: Jane Gray, Barbara Howard, Mary Jo Houston, Mary Ann Guidi, Jacqueline Elie, Mary Egan, Joan Brady, Mary Kay Eaton, Cecilia and Catherine Kahn, Linda Dorris, Terrance Hallinan, Sheila Howard, Helen McKilip and Delphine Jackson.

Students receiving third honors were: Margaret Scala, Diane Shoop, John Ely, Alice Chieslock, Lila Gervais, Delores Gervais, Joyce Pretari, JoAnne Schmitts and Janice Lake.

Congratulations to all the students and keep up the good work! Once again the Extension magazine is sponsoring the teen-age talent contests. As in the past Sacred Heart students are enthusiastically planning to enter. Everyone is eligible, so on with the thinking caps, students, so SHA can acclaim some good ideas, some good papers, and here's hoping some winners!

Holy Hour will be observed by the students this coming Thursday afternoon with First Friday Mass, Communion, and breakfast the following morning.

You've tried, you've tried hard and your fellow Academy students are very proud of you, Trojans. Yes, the football season is over for another year. Though scoring victory came but once, wasn't the fun you had playing, the school spirit you displayed in yelling at the games, enough to determine all the encounters victorious? Truly it was a successful season.

## Change Ordered Declares Hoover

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover issued a statement early today saying, "The American people have ordered a change in the administration of our government but the hour of victory for our cause is no time for either recrimination or exultation."

He added: "The problems before us are more difficult than were even debated in this campaign. The majority of our people are giving their faith of solution of our problems into the hands of Gen. Eisenhower and his friends. I am sure the whole American people pray the Almighty for his success in the great task now before him."



**FIRE TRAPS THREE** — A spectacular ball of flame rises from the engine room at Winston coal mine near Winston, Mo., trapping three miners in the 465-foot shaft. Shortly after this picture was made the fire was brought under control and the miners brought safely to the surface through an air shaft. Generating and diesel equipment at the mine were destroyed.

## Mitchell Praises Adlai

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrat National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell today urged members of his party to forget their campaign differences and get on with the job of keeping America strong and free.

Mitchell's statement was delivered approximately an hour after Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, had conceded victory to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Mitchell said Stevenson had become "a leader of national stature and we shall hear more from him."

He said Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman, his vice presidential running mate, had "kept their principles and talked sense to the American people."

"Our candidates and this committee—as far as I know—never struck a low blow in the campaign," Mitchell said.

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# Gruening Says Alaska Vote Predicted National Trend

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaska's Democratic governor, Ernest Gruening, claimed that Tuesday's Republican sweep proved conclusively that "as Alaska goes so goes the nation."

Gruening said "it now becomes unmistakably clear once again that as Alaska went in October so went the nation in November."

"It should have been evident when the Republicans carried 20

out of 24 House seats and six out of nine Senate seats in the territorial election that a nationwide Republican sweep would follow," he said.

Gruening said he was misled by the reelection of Delegate E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Democrat. He credited Bartlett's return to Congress as recognition by fellow Alaskans for his "outstanding service . . . that enabled him to break the land plans."

Alaska has been a weather-vane of the national political trend for the past several presidential elections.

Gruening, an appointee, said he had no comment on his future plans.

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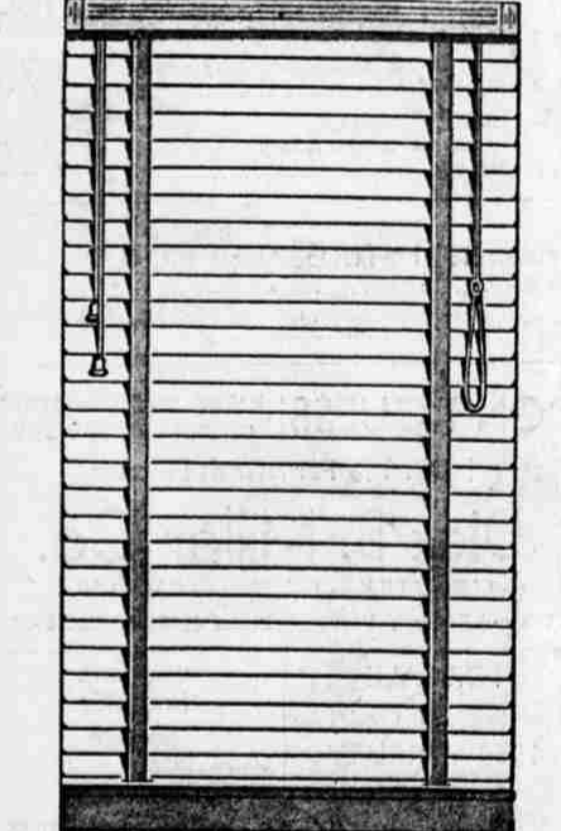
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