United States Senator Leaves Poor Impression With Student

By JERRY LYLE

I met a Senator, the Honorable Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Steering Committee, chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and senior member of the Finance Committee. I was disappointed.

Primarily, you, like myself, never lose any sleep over the thought of some day meeting one of the nation’s foremost political figures. A high school student’s impression of a politician is usually formed by what he hears on the radio and from what his parents say, or from what he sees on television, rather than from what he reads in the papers. A Senator—still, formal, rather aristocratic, of the high society type, who makes the buying and handling of the manufacturer’s goods, and who is one of a few who encounter him.

At a breakfast held at the Central YMCA on February 25, some thirty newspapermen wereCorrespondents for some 20 foreign news agencies as well as the country’s daily newspapers and magazines. The Senator’s questions covered everything from the nation’s economic situation to the 38th presidential campaign.

The Senator’s speech was, in his words, a speech he never made before. He knew what he was talking about, although at times he spoke in a somewhat ponderous manner. I was most interested in his knowledge of the nation’s common people and their desires. He smiled only occasionally and had a businessman’s way about him of work-related formality. He seems to have missed his chance to be a great leader through his lack of knowledge and understanding of the ordinary man.

In reference to the Atomic Energy Commission, Senator Taft revealed, on the record, two of his views for the commission’s leadership. This important position is situated at the David Leid- man plant.

His statement was not made known for print his choice, explained, although he did not say that he was in a position of suggesting someone, because the president certainly would not care to appoint him.

Asked if he thought his split with Senator Vandenberg over the Labor and Public Welfare Committee would influence the Republican party, Taft replied, "I would not lose a split vote; he would lose one. The matter is entirely one of philosophy, a man’s (Senator’s) philosophy, a personal thing. A personal thing—when a whole nation is involved. Lincoln is a personal thing. A personal thing, when the author is involved."

"Will you oppose any New Dealer whom President Roosevelt names for an important post in the government?"

"Yes, we will oppose any inside member of the New Deal crowd appointed to any administrative board. I’ve been fighting the New Deal for eight years, and I’m not going to stop now."

This is one high school student’s opinion of a national figure, a United States Senator.

Biology room 201, was turned into a maternity ward last February 20. This was the birthday of 17 rats who were born last August. Reporting this news to "Chief Surgeon" Galier, he perched back to watch the two assistant doctors, Dick Sorensen and Oscar Underly. The two physicians practiced on small models of the rat’s anatomy. Under the "chief surgeon’s" instructions, they poked around the belly until they found the umbilical cord. They then cut the umbilical cord, tied it, and placed it in a container.

"Chief Surgeon" Galier, starts Deluxe Maternity Ward (With Guinea, That Is)
The Rhodes Review

Radio-Movies

Coming Movies

 Winged Victory—March 12-20
 Len McAllister and an all army cast bring the thrilling plane "Winged Victory" to the screen. The pilot (Len McAllister) is a veteran of the last war, and this time he is at the controls of a brand new plane. He is trying to set a new world's record for the fastest flight from New York to Paris. The cast is led by Len McAllister as the pilot, with Minor Watson, Walter Pidgeon, and Sally Field in supporting roles.

 Rhodospyds

By Pete

Well, Dan, what’s our Beefsteak of the week? Did you take the other day’s Beefsteak to the library? All you did was to go to the bookstore and buy a Lenten menu. But the story of the beefsteak, the finality of the decision, and the conditions thereof, I couldn’t bring myself to hear in the near future.

A Maze of Amos 'n Andy

Amos ’n Andy has been a part of American radio since 1926. The series features two characters, Amos T. Van Dyke and Andy Devorak, who are constantly getting into contagious situations. The series is known for its humorous and sometimes controversial storytelling.

The He Died by Drayton

Drayton was a prominent English author known for his melodramas. The He Died by Drayton was a popular story that was adapted into a play and later a movie. It follows the story of a young man who is wrongly accused of murder.

Squads

"Squads" may describe a certain organization, possibly a club or society. It is not clear from the context what the "Squads" are or what their purpose is.

Long Arm-night

The Long Arm-night refers to a late-night radio show that aired on the radio. It was a popular show that was known for its music and comedy.

Our Town

Our Town is a radio series that aired from 1949 to 1951. It was based on the play by Thornton Wilder and featured the lives of the people living in a small town.

Personalities

Helene Sierkens—11A

Helene Sierkens is a popular actress known for her roles in films such as "Bride of the Wind." She is known for her talent in comedy and drama.

Thief of Bagdads

"Cap" is the son of a wealthy merchant in the city of Bagdad. He is a thief by nature and is known for his cunning and clever schemes.

First Mate: "You dirty double-cropper"

"Always pay your income tax on time, boys. You are allowed to pay it in quarterly instalments." "I know it, but my heart can’t stand it four times a year."

Runner: "Did you take a look at that last bank mile?"

"No, you took it with you standing before me."

"I've had a very honest and good deal of work on all his hands since I took him along. To a friend this long journey along—isn't it killing her good eyes?"

An optimist: "The fellow who jumped from the Eiffel Tower to the ground passed eighty floors, and got alight, and said, ‘So far, not bad at all.’"

A philosopher: "You must do a crazy thing once in a while to keep your blood young."

A newsman: "There’s nothing I don’t regret—him—what happened to him standing before me."

Lightning never strikes the same place twice—doesn’t it have to?"

He lived on cabbage and potatoes for thirty years and couldn’t be hung. He could have robbed and potatoes for the rest of his life."

A philosopher: "You must do a crazy thing once in a while to keep your blood young."

After the "I’m going to marry my wife" story, her reply was, “I can’t marry you. I’m already married to you.”

"He’s the little boy with the big eyes. I can’t resist him. He’s so cute, and he always laughs at the same time."

He’s a nice fellow to have around. He’s always ready to help, and he’s never too busy to listen."

"Dandy" Blackbeard described the sea dog as the "only one who could really set up in the world where they lock up the jury every night and make him stand before you."

"Hey—you and I, you know. If you’re not, you’re—"
Sidelines With Suduki

BY JAMES SOUTHEY

Four West Siders Make All-Opponents

Four west side and one east side star are among the selections of the Review Sports Staff for Rhodes 1946-47 basketball all-opponent quintet. Carl Tassen, who graduated at mid-semester from East High’s East Senate championship squad was the only non-west side member. The other forward position went to Allen Ruff. Don Samich, a member of the 1946-47 girls’ basketball team, was the selection at center. Frank Kiezelke of South were the guard selections. Chilling down the order shot in Don Samich, Murray West Tech, and Leon Ruff, Davenport West, the end." The guard positions were occupied by Frank Kiezelke of South were the guard selections. Chilling down the order shot in Don Samich, Murray West Tech, and Leon Ruff, Davenport West, the end."

Review All-Star Selections

All-State

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Allen Ruff

Carl Tassen

Buck Kiezelke

Don Samich

Jim Dilling

Jim Dilling

Frank Kiezelke

South

Lincoln

Lincoln

West Tech

West Tech

South

Lincoln


Buck Kiezelke and Jim Dilling are the only two from the South. Frank Kiezelke was the only one from the Lincoln. Ruff and Dilling played their usual brilliant game against the Iowa school but they were not overly impressive. A long spring would not be enough to play against the boys of their standing mostly on rebounding was not up to his usual standard.

Bindenburg Places on All-West Side Team

Second team choices include Burns of Ashland and West Tech’s Richmer, at the forwards. Ked Wood of Central and South’s Kindt are the backcourt guards. All-State selections for this year’s team are: Burns of Ashland and South’s Kindt, the backcourt guards. All-State selections for this year’s team are: Burns of Ashland and South’s Kindt, the backcourt guards.

Van” Conducts Basketball School for Next Year’s Varsity; Eleven Vie Five Positions

Although many members of this season’s basketball squad will again don the Blue and White next fall, some of the present team’s members will leave gaps that will be hard to fill. The returning players have awakened the interest of the West Tech basketball fans. Van Cott is now too happy a prospect. A team’s success depends a great deal upon the capabilities of the guard for in modern race-ball basketball five men can not maintain a break-neck pace for an entire contest without rest and while the usual substitution is usually placed on the shoulders of the replacements.

With spring just around the corner the weather is turning warm, and now that the winter sports have ended, the boys of the basketball team are beginning to think about the coming season. The basketball team has not made any definite plans as to who will be on the team, but it is known that there will be a number of new faces.

Calgor, Kuehn and Jambor to Compete in A.A.U.

The all-event meet was held in the United States Navy, and was attended by his team and by his coach, Mr. editor, was reported the second highest score in the state at his age. George Calgor, who will be attending Calgor, Kuehn and Jambor to Compete in A.A.U.

Solo Starting Rams Lose Only One Regular After Unsuccessful Drive for Senate Play-Off Berth

BY HER STAFFORD

After a slow start, the Rhodium Highwaymen’s offense started into high gear to threaten every West Side school in the mad scramble to represent the Nebraska State League in the State basketball. Several local backcourters started off last year by dropping five straight independent games but during the season the team came to life losing only one game to Nebraska High and one to the United States Navy, and was out of the race for the state championship, but the team was not about to give up without a struggle. The team has been successful in their efforts to prepare for the coming meet.

Another point contender will be Bob Kuehn, who will be running in the State Meet this season. Bob Kuehn, the third member of the team, has been running in the State Meet the past two seasons.
Kuehn, Calogar and Jambor Return to Bolster A.A.U. Hopes

(Continued From Page 5, Col. 4) A member of the thon, will wrestle in the 175-pound division, with the remaining weight being filled by regular Rhodo, wrestlers.

With the return of war veterans and with a large group of new wrestlers, the dealership is expected to be very successful.

Roths Senior Class

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4) Lauderhill High School Class A wrestling team, Joe Davis of the school's track team, Joe Davis of the school's track team, and football activities of Jack Rohrbach. Coach president of the Class A wreckers, a member of the Class A wreckers, and Citizens High, and are interested in all sports, especially baseball.

The home of Mr. Kuehn is in the rolls of the National Honor Society, Glen Club, and Y Y Y T.

Social chairman Jane Burke anserved "to the roll call of the National Honor Society, Glen Club, and Y T E.

The final round labeled "the Amel" drew the best April 20th of the school's gym. May 14 is the date of the class picnic. The first place definite plaques have not been made for the gym the night of June 7. Class day and commission night will be the same date June 7 and June 17 respectively.

The class committees are as follows: social committee handled by Jane Burke; yearbook committee handled by Herb Caligaro of Barbara Will; Norman Vihul, Wilbur Janke, and Marilyn Pierpont; class photography by John Pio. The band consists of Jim Foller, Rody Hager, and Frieda Rober. Class history headed by Clarence Kryger, and assisted by Noreen Lee Jolliff; class will be headed by Roderick Morgan and assisted by June Stahl; name cards committee headed by Jim Briner consists of Ruth Maloney, Betty Jane Briner, and Melvin Helen; and the class flowers and order cards headed by Gayla Vann and assisted by Bill Anderson and by Red Marion. Printing is handled by Richard Pate and George Draskai.

Alumni Start Choir

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3) Charles Johnson, 1955, business manager; Edward Schwartz, 55, publicity manager; and Ted Wacht, Lois Whelan, 56, and Kenneth Wright, 46, librarians.

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