

### Speech Professor Prepares Hints For Candidate

Cleveland, O. —(U.P.)— George B. Simon, speech professor and a 25-year veteran in public education here at Fenn College, has listened to, and watched, the major White House contenders for 1952 and has issued the following criticisms and suggestions:

President Truman is advised to stop "woodchopping" with both arms. He should learn to read without making so many mistakes.

"I heard Mr. Truman make 13 mistakes in one short speech he was reading," Professor Simon said.

The chief executive also has a "monotonous delivery," the professor added.

As an example, the professor said the President could announce that "all income taxes will be abolished first of next month and make it sound humorous."

**Calls Taft Too Raspy**  
Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio has good volume and dynamics but possesses a raspy voice, Simon contends, and he should practice less impatience and insistence.

"Taft lacks courtesy when excited because of his concern for issues," the speech analyst said. "During question periods, he is apt to give speeches instead of answers."

Fine oratory and good use of rhetorical and psychological devices are credited to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. However, Prof. Simon thinks the five-star commander should stop jutting his jaw and thrusting his head forward and subdue his demonstrated tendency toward the "master-of-all" impression.

"He becomes too dramatic, at times," Simon said, "as with his 'old soldiers never die, just fade away' conclusion. He didn't fade away. If he had, his talk might have rivaled Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, another Republican contender, has a persuasive voice, Simon said, and is a good reader. However, he advises the general to be a little less calm, try not to be so crisp and practice some effective gestures before hitting the campaign trails.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, the tall, crime-probing Tennessean, fumbles too much, doesn't gesture enough, is too cold and impassive and doesn't move around enough, Simon said.

Generally, Prof. Simon gives the speaking laurels to Gen. MacArthur, whose oratorical effectiveness he puts almost on a par with that of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### Burglary Starts String of Events

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — Patrolman William Klippel noticed a window had been smashed at a service station at 2 a.m.

Inside he spotted a man. He waited until the man began climbing back out through the broken window, the said. "Stiek 'em up!"

That produced a great many things. First of all, the burglary suspect, Seth L. Greene, 31, fainted.

Klippel hailed a passerby and told him to call for a police patrol wagon. Meanwhile, he tried to revive the faint-hearted Greene.

The eager citizen who responded to Klippel's call raced to the corner and turned in a fire alarm. Realizing his mistake, the citizen located the police call box and shouted into the mouthpiece that "a policeman needs help."

In response to the two calls, the air soon was filled with sirens. Two squad cars, a motorcycle, five fire engines, a rescue squad and a battalion fire chief all screeched up to the service station to find Klippel calmly leaning against a gas pump.

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