

Back Stairs: JFK's Speeches

By MARRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington - (UPI) - Back stairs at the White House:

President Kennedy has developed a new form of speech composition which raises hob with the correspondents attempting to chronicle his words, but adds immeasurably to the freshness and verve of his talk.

Instead of preparing an advance text and adhering to it in actual delivery, he has long been known for virtually abandoning carefully written prose and veering off extemporaneously.

Now, he's beginning to abandon even prepared "excerpts." What he likes to do is this:

Prepare extensive, typed notes on a number of subjects that may appeal to him. Then, at the actual affair, usually a dinner, he listens to the speakers before him and scribbles industriously as ideas strike him while others are talking. Thus, when Kennedy rises to speak, his content is minutes-fresh and his topical references are tailored adroitly to the audience before him.

He seems to be becoming increasingly facile at playing off on the remarks of others. Some of the best professional comedians in show business—Bob Hope, Joey Bishop, Danny Thomas and Elliott Reed, to name a few—have seen this trait put to effective use.

In each case, the comedian appeared in a show for the President at a banquet and Kennedy spoke at the end of the evening. And in each case, he ripped off a string of topers that had the professionals envious and their writers nervous.



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Opportunities Noted In Speech Field

Ashland - Numerous opportunities exist in Oregon in the field of public school speech correction, according to Dr. Leon C. Mulling, director of the Southern Oregon college speech and hearing center.

Currently, about one-half the number of people required are being trained for openings that exist. Many districts throughout the state have budgeted positions in this area but have been unable to fill those positions because personnel with appropriate training are not available. The shortage of such personnel in Oregon reflects a national shortage—just as severe in other states as it is here, he said.

Work leading to a temporary Oregon speech correction certificate may be obtained at SOC, Dr. Mulling said. He noted several courses listed in the new college catalog, including principles and techniques of speech correction; phonetics; speech sciences research studies in child development; and graduate courses in education of the exceptional child and clinical speech therapy.

Those who are currently prepared or who wish further information regarding vacancies, further training, or requirements may contact Dr. Mulling at the college, or Lloyd Thomas, consultant, speech correction, state department of education, Salem 10, Ore.

Veteran House Member Surprise Loser in Primary

By United Press International
Veteran Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, (R-Pa.) appears to be a surprise loser in Pennsylvania's primary balloting and Rep. Phil Weaver lost to a fellow Republican congressman in a Nebraska battle brought on by redistricting.

With 286 of 299 precincts reporting, Kearns trailed Dr. Joseph E. Weaver, an Erie physician, in the race for the GOP nomination in Pennsylvania's 24th District. Weaver had 21,367 votes at that point; Kearns, a House member since 1947, had 20,175.

In the Nebraska race, Rep. Weaver, seeking a fifth term, went down to defeat to Rep. Ralph Beermann, who is serving his freshman term in Congress. The two were pitted against each other when Nebraska lost a House seat through reapportionment.

There were few other unexpected results in Tuesday's primary voting in Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Maryland.

The best known figure in the voting, former Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, won the GOP nomination for governor in Nebraska by a landslide.

Served Under Eisenhower
Returns from 2,013 of 2,172 precincts showed Seaton, who served under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, with 122,060 votes against 15,883 for his closest opponent, rancher George Clarke.

Gov. Frank B. Morrison won the Democratic nominee action.

Morrison, trying to become the first Democrat in two decades to win two terms as governor, defeated Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks, the widow of his predecessor, by a margin of about 5-1 in the primary.

Former Philadelphia Mayor Richard Dilworth easily won the Democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania. He defeated his nearest rival, McKees Rocks businessman Harvey S. Johnston, by a margin of more than 5-1.

In November, Dilworth will face a fellow Yale graduate,

William W. Scranton of Scranton, who won the primary by about the same margin.

Democratic Gov. J. Millard Tawes chalked up a strong victory over a field of six candidates in the Maryland primary. He will face former state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Frank Small Jr., the GOP primary victor, in November.

Other primary results:
Maryland—Incumbents won in all six of the congressional races in which they ran. The one upset appeared to be in the Democratic race for congressman-at-large where Carlton Sickles led Tawes-backed Perry Wilkinson, 99,867 to 87,779.

Pennsylvania - Sen. Joseph S. Clark was unopposed in his bid for the Democratic renomination. He will face Rep. James Van Zandt, who was unopposed on the GOP ticket.

Nebraska - Except for Weaver, all other incumbent congressmen running for reelection were renominated.

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