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THE DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT, DECATUR, INDIANA

Favorite Sons Likely Haunt For Kennedy

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Favorite sons and, especially, Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington, are likely to haunt and to harass Sen. John F. Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy's weekend announcement of his candidacy will invigorate the considerable activity within the Democratic Party to kill him off. His announcement formalized his position as a front runner among a half dozen or less legitimate seekers of the nomination.

A front-runner has the advantage, of course, of being in front. The disadvantage is that all other aspirants, plus those who for one reason or another also oppose the candidacy of the man in front, tend to gang up on the leader to pull him down.

Pull Kennedy down, the others must, or their own hopes are hollow. Kennedy is well aware of this. As long ago as last summer, he was complaining in public that favorite son candidates in various states and abandonment of presidential primaries in others were stifling the people's voice in the choice of a Democratic nominee.

Pros May Be Wrong

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio are favorite sons who have put up against Kennedy no trespassing signs. He is finding something less than a welcome into Maryland's presidential primary. The governors of Michigan and New Jersey prefer to control their state's delegations themselves when the time comes at the Democratic national convention for the wheeling and dealing involved in making a nomination. There are others.

All this is harmful to Kennedy's candidacy. Specifically, all of this cuts into Kennedy's potential first and early ballot convention strength. And the political pros are saying with much confidence that if Kennedy is unable to make it on an early ballot next July in Los Angeles, he will not make it at all, and that the Democratic nomination will go either to Adlai E. Stevenson or to Symington.

The pros could be wrong and perhaps they are. But it is not only in Washington that predictions and bets are being made that the Democrats, finally, will choose between Stevenson and Symington next summer. The Symington boom, as of now, probably is the stronger of the two, largely because Stevenson insists he wants to sit this one out.

Must Unstifle People's Voice

Symington's strength generally is rated like this: He is solid with the left wing of the Democratic Party, well liked by labor, and as a border state man, the mere mention of his name does not infuriate the South. Also said of Symington is that he has not offended anybody or any bloc of voters.

Kennedy is on pretty good terms with organized labor and his name

Hold Meetings On Education By TV

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Three meetings which will settle many unanswered questions about a six-state airborne educational television project will be held this week in Chicago and Lafayette.

Presidents of the approximately 275 colleges and universities located in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kentucky were invited to attend a meeting Thursday in Chicago, called by the Midwest Council on Airborne Television Instruction.

Present plans of the major experiment in education call for about 20 per cent of the courses to be college level, 40 per cent elementary, and 40 per cent high school. The council already has held meetings with state superintendents and superintendents of schools within the six states to acquaint them with what is planned that would be of value to elementary and high schools.

The meeting is to acquaint the upper educational level with the airborne school. The plan, set in motion by a four-million-dollar grant from the Ford Foundation, calls for educational TV courses to be beamed from a DC-7 plane over a six-state area in which five million students live.

The second meeting Friday at Chicago is expected to produce recommendations on subjects to be taught during the first year's operation, starting in September. Attending this session will be the state curriculum directors, including four each from Indiana and Illinois, three each from Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin and two from Kentucky.

The recommendations of this group will be presented Saturday at Purdue University for consideration by the council. The council also is expected to make further decisions on the project.

Members of the council are Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, superintendent of schools, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University; Dr. John Guy Fawkes, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, University of Kentucky; Dr. E. E. Holt, superintendent of public instruction, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue; Dr. John W. Taylor, executive director of the Chicago Educational Television Association; President Herman B. Wells, of Indiana University; and Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, general superintendent of schools, Chicago.

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