

Rock Begins Second Day Of 'Probe'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller started his second round of political probing in Wisconsin today, after running into a very mixed reception on his first day in the state.

Reactions ranged from studied coolness to admiring applause. Milwaukee Republican officials made it crystal clear that they want Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the party's candidate for president.

Other Wisconsin Republicans, however, indicated they might support Rockefeller for the nomination.

For the first time on this tour of the Middle West, Rockefeller failed to draw capacity crowds for his appearances. There were empty seats in the Marquette University auditorium and in the meeting of the World Affairs Council.

"Some Democrats say you are as reactionary as Nixon," said a man, "and other people call you a Democrat in Republican clothing. Which are you?"

During the question-and-answer period at the World Affairs Council meeting Tuesday night, a man prefaced his question by describing Rockefeller as "a new arrival, and a very brilliant one, on the political scene."

The audience exploded with applause and cheering.

So it went all day, the cool and the warm, a day wholly unlike any others Rockefeller has had as he moved through Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota, before coming into Wisconsin.

Rockefeller's smile seldom faded and he showed no signs of being discouraged.

"The situation is very much as I expected," he said.

After a brief stop in Madison, he flew to Milwaukee. His schedule here took him first to a luncheon given by Milwaukee Republican officials.

"We're going to have a nice little luncheon for Gov. Rockefeller," said Vince Mercurio, county vice chairman. "We're greeting him as a Republican and a governor. There'll be no Nixon pins or buttons."

The latter was a reference to a huge dinner attended by Rockefeller in Los Angeles last month. Hundreds of guests came wearing oversized "Nixon Now" buttons.

About 250 Republicans attended the luncheon. Rockefeller said they were "obviously" for Nixon, adding, "they're organization people." There were no tickets for

the general public.

The atmosphere there was chilly.

However, the Milwaukee Sentinel quoted a number of Wisconsin legislators as saying they like Rockefeller's looks as a possible presidential candidate. The newspaper reported one of them said:

"I don't think we should short change this man. We know Nixon has the support of the party leaders but it's a question of grass roots opinion."

Others, the paper said, called Rockefeller a "tremendous personality" and "the only man who can win" for the Republicans in 1960.

After the luncheon, Rockefeller visited the offices of the Milwaukee Journal. He was closed for about 45 minutes with executives and editorial department heads of the newspaper.

Then he went to Marquette University, a Jesuit institution. About 750 students and instructors were waiting. A student asked how he stands on the current dispute over birth control.

"Would you, if president, furnish such information and assistance to other countries in the form of a question?"

Rockefeller did not attempt to duck the question. He said he respects religious feelings and the right of Americans to hold differing opinions. Then he said:

"I would be in favor of furnishing such information. It's up to us to make available such information in our possession to other countries if they request it."

In different forms, students returned to the subject with other questions.

Finally Rockefeller said: "I feel I have stated my position on the question and can not profitably add to what I have said."

When the session ended the audience applauded him warmly. Students and instructors came to shake hands with him.

In his speech before the World Affairs Council, Rockefeller said Russia and Red China confront the United States today with the "most massive and menacing challenge we have ever had to meet in our history."

He cited a report which contains the statement: "The military position of the United States has declined in the short span of 15 years from one of unchallenged security to that of a nation both open and vulnerable to direct and devastating attack."

Rockefeller said he could not identify the report. But he said the statement was not taken from a report on the military situation recently formulated by the Rockefeller organization.

These facts, he said, are among many new developments in a rapidly changing world. He called attention to vast political and economic changes all over the globe.

To meet the communist threat, and at the same time to adjust to the new patterns, he called for a new approach in American foreign policy.

On the question of the arms race, he said, "we must realize that all mankind knows its first and most urgent task is to check and to discipline the race in armament. We must tirelessly pursue every avenue that offers some hope of effectively controlled disarmament agreements."

There was no applause during the speech. But his answers to questions that followed evoked storms of cheering and clapping.

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Biographer Of President Works Hard On Speeches

By JOHN SCALI

Associated Press Writer

One of the busiest men on President Eisenhower's swift-paced goodwill tour is a distinguished looking college president.

He is Kevin McCann, who is doubling as Eisenhower's speechwriter. He has been writing most of the time since the presidential party left Washington Dec. 3.

The gray-haired McCann, amiable and apparently tireless, is president of Defiance College at Defiance, Ohio. He served on Eisenhower's staff during World War II and afterward, for a while was a full-time member of the White House staff, and now fills special assignments whenever the President needs him.

Eisenhower decided a need had

arisen when he arranged to make this 19-day, three-continent trip with a schedule calling for more than 30 public speeches.

Malcom Moos, the full-time White House speech writer, also is along on the tour. But his assignment is to help prepare the State of the Union message the President will deliver before a joint session of Congress early next month. Eisenhower has been spending time with Moos on that document whenever he gets a chance.

McCann, turning out the four speeches hand over fist, probably has had as little rest as anyone in the President's traveling party. But he is still smiling, perhaps because at this point he is getting a little rest.

When the President boarded the cruiser Des Moines in Athens Tuesday, McCann flew on to Paris to await Eisenhower's arrival there late Friday for the Western summit conference.

The groundwork for a few of the President's major speeches on the tour was done before he left Washington. For example, Eisenhower and McCann spent part of Thanksgiving Day drafting the address the President made to India's Parliament.

But most of the talks are prepared along the way—aboard the President's jet airliner and at his headquarters in the various nations he visits.

McCann, author of an Eisenhower autobiography, has been working with the President so many years it is relatively easy for him to prepare his speeches.

They sit down together whenever the President can spare the time. Eisenhower outlines what he wants to say. McCann offers suggestions, then gets to work.

There frequently are several drafts of major speeches. The President makes notes in the margins or discusses changes and additions. Then McCann goes back to work.

McCann turns out the brief talks the President makes on arrival and departure without consulting Eisenhower, although he goes over the text or notes with the President just before delivery.

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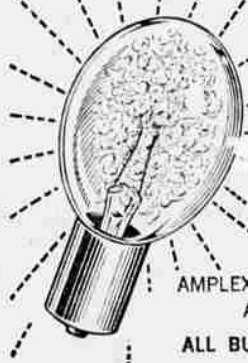
A first hand view of Oregon Technical Institute and its activities is planned for Thursday and Friday by Chancellor John R. Richards and other members of the State System of Higher Education.

A reception for the honored guests will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the campus cafeteria.

Coming with Dr. Richards will be Jack Hunderup, administrative assistant; R. L. Collins, budget director; John L. Watson, assistant comptroller; Dr. Earl M. Palfitt, secretary of the board, and Dr. Carl Huffacker, OTI educational building consultant.

The group is coming to Oregon Tech to learn of its administration policies, its aims and policies for the future and to study its total operation. The workshop type meeting will be a part of the transition activities as approved generally by the State Board of Education and the chancellor's office for the State Board of Higher Education.

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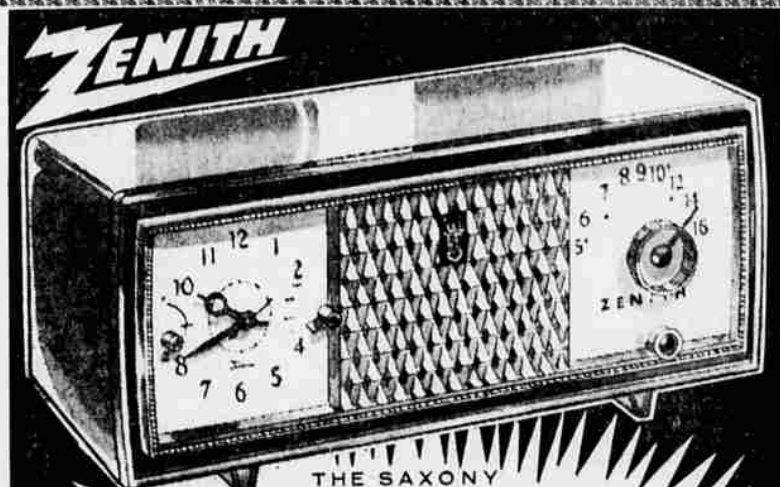
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