

Dateline Washington

Reporter's Profile Describes 'Rocky'

By KAY MILLS
Collegian
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With the growing momentum for the "Draft Rocky" movement in Chicago came increased curiosity about this man who claims he will reject anything but a genuine draft for the Republican Party's presidential nomination.

Governor of New York since 1958, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller also served as coordinator of inter-American affairs under Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1940 to 1944. He became assistant secretary of state for South American affairs in 1944.

He has been chairman of the International Development Advisory Board for the Point Four Program, a special adviser on foreign policy for President Eisenhower and undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He helps administer the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, which gives away \$7 million annually.

Rockefeller proved a political surprise in 1958 by first beating

former Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard Hall for the nomination of New York governor, then by defeating incumbent Averell Harriman at the polls that November in a largely Democratic year.

Rockefeller, son of the late philanthropist John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was born at Bar Harbor, Maine, on July 8, 1908. He received a preparatory education at Lincoln School of Teachers College, New York.

He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1930, was married in June of that year and now has five children.

Few can comprehend the magnitude of Rockefeller's wealth—as Stewart Alsop said last fall, "How can you put an accurate price tag on a one-fifth share in Rockefeller Center?" Nelson's grandfather—John D.—was the richest man of his era, the found-

er of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

In addition to his strong stand on the need for vastly increased care for the aged, Rockefeller has injected into the U.S. mind, ideas on foreign policy, federal aid to education, defense matters and civil rights.

He has proposed a "Marshall Plan for the Western Hemisphere to end Cuba's threat." His past State Department experience and travels provide him with an understanding of areas which may soon be more than just a source of high tension.

In testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on National Policy Making Machinery recently, Rockefeller suggested creating a high level position of first secretary with near-presidential powers.

The first secretary would participate in upper echelon diplomatic talks and would serve

as chairman of the National Security Council. The secretary of state would therefore be downgraded to supervise the day-to-day business of the department.

He advocates unifying the armed forces to eliminate duplication of effort and waste of government funds. One Rockefeller point suggests empowering the Department of Defense to promote officers of rank of brigadier general or its equivalent, to officers of the armed forces of the United States, not under the services of their earlier careers.

This year Rockefeller has also proposed a five-point desegregation program with concrete steps for implementing it.

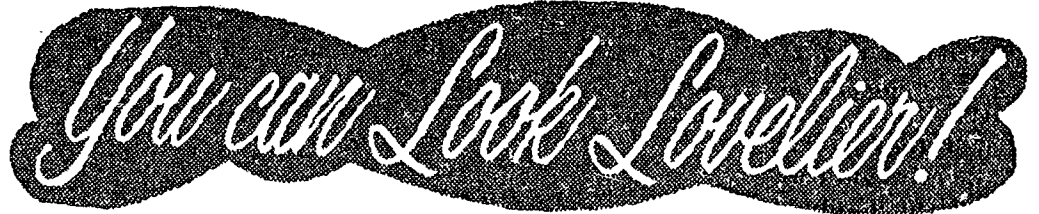
Rockefeller has repeatedly disagreed with administration policies. Especially critical was a statement released by the New Yorker following his famous 1½-hour breakfast with Presi-

dent Eisenhower on June 8, when he charged that Nixon had not made clear his views on problems facing the United States.

When Rockefeller, chairman of New York's 96-man convention delegation, spoke last week before the platform committee, he asked that more liberal planks be incorporated into the report scheduled to be presented to the Republicans assembled in Chicago.

Although he admits that Vice President Richard M. Nixon's chances for gaining the party nomination are "99 to 100," Rockefeller positively insists that he would not accept the vice-presidential nod even if offered him by President Eisenhower.

It remains to be seen whether or not he will withstand pressure of Republicans who feel a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket would be ideal.



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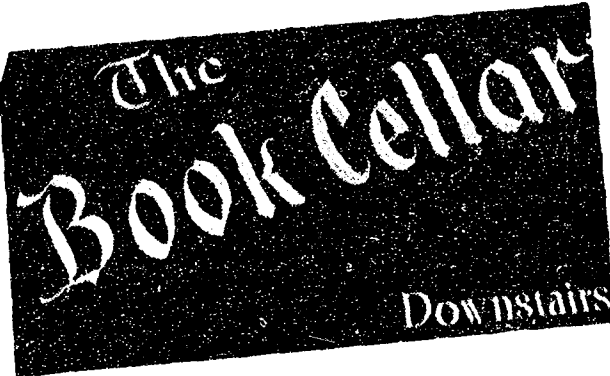


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