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What Is Ike Going to Do?

By Walter Schwarzlose

MUNSTER, Germany — (Special to the Emerald)—Today's inauguration of U.S. President Eisenhower will cause plenty of speculation all over the world.

What is Eisenhower going to do? Has one to expect a stronger U.S. foreign policy? Which will rank first: Europe or Asia? And there are many more questions.

Carefully Observed

Since Eisenhower was elected president, all his steps on his way into politics have been carefully observed in Germany. One was wondering whether Ike could neutralize the "isolationistic" influence of Taft, whether he would put more emphasis on the Asiatic area, etc.

The choice of the members of the cabinet showed that Eisenhower obviously wanted to lay the base for a broad policy, not only on foreign affairs, but in domestic also. Governor McKay's appointment as Secretary of the Interior and an assignment of a Democrat (Secretary of Labor Durkin) gave evidence for the wide conception Eisenhower has in mind.

Dulles Experienced

One knows John Foster Dulles as an experienced politician who has the reputation of being able to merge contradictory interests; and one noted favorably that Eisenhower did not come back from Korea with a sort of a questionable "quick military decision of a general" but with the judgment



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of a statesman who fully realizes this complicated problem.

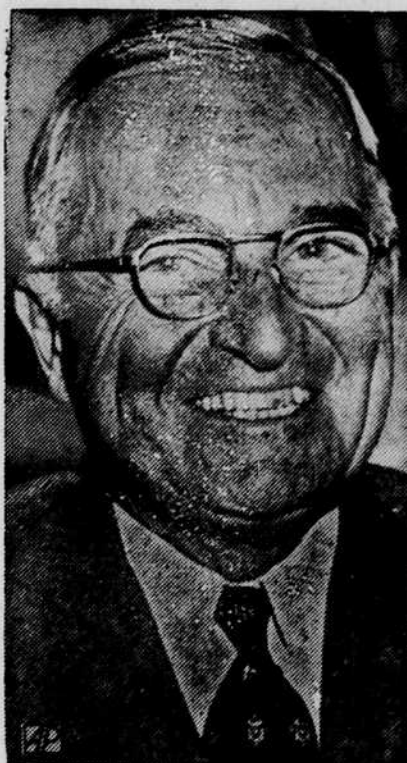
Nobody expects a complete turn in American foreign policy beginning today. Europe will still play an important part in U.S. foreign affairs, and the new man in the White House—known as a realistic,

energetic personality — might strengthen the position of the United States, especially as to the "style" of dealing with Russia is concerned.

Strength Needed

As far as our experiences in Germany go: Russia needs to be met with a strong, powerful attitude. She becomes encouraged when she notices weak positions on the other side, and she becomes careful when she is con-

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fronted with the resolute will of the Western World.

In general it can be said that Germany looks with some optimism at the change in Washington, D.C. It is known that Eisenhower respects Adenauer, our chancellor, as a successful statesman who has achieved quite a lot for his defeated country. And Adenauer, on the other hand, regards the new president as a vital personality with political common sense and great authority all over the world.

Main Goal—Unification

Today ought to remind us also of the fact that a main political goal for our country—the re-unification of Germany—is linked tightly with the main political problem in foreign affairs of the United States: Her relation to the Soviet Union.

Basic interests of the United States and Germany meet at this world problem number one. That the American "Bell of Liberty" is ringing in the tower of the townhall of West Berlin might symbolize this situation.

23 Women Qualify For New Honorary

Twenty-three freshmen women have been cleared by the office of Mrs. Golda Wickham, associate director of student affairs, as pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's scholastic honorary. The Oregon chapter will be installed by Dean Lide Spragins of Southern Methodist university Thursday.

Potential members must have carried at least 12 hours and made a 3.5 or better grade average. Any women who are eligible and whose names do not appear on the list below should contact Mrs. Wickham immediately.

Pledges of the honorary are Valerie Cowsls, Karen Dahlberg, Karleen Evans, Patty Fagan, Josephine Hicks, Lloydene Hurt, Patricia Jeske, Judy Johnson, Alice Komatsu, Germaine Le Marche, Elaine Long, Elizabeth McIlveen, Jean Miller, Margaret Miller, Arden Parker, Janet Schultz, Patricia Southworth, Mary Lou Teague, Nolene Wade, Gail West, Joella Wood, Janet Woods and Marian Winters.

English Professor Host For Fireside

Carlisle Moore, associate professor of English, will be host to a faculty fireside in his home today at 7:30 p.m. Discussion topic will be "English and Religion."

Sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, the fireside is one of a series in which students gather at a faculty home to discuss some topic. Any interested student may attend, announced Janet Wick, YW social chairman who manages the events.

Fire Dislodges Rebec Squirrel; Beast Retaliates

A contrary squirrel raised hob in Rebec house Saturday.

The squirrel was housed in the Rebec chimney. When Rebec women started a fire in their living-room fireplace, the squirrel decided it was time to leave. He came down the chimney, jumped over the fire into the living room, leaped onto the couch and then to a nearby rocking chair.

When Mrs. Harriette West, Rebec house mother, entered the room, the squirrel jumped at her, missed, and disappeared into her bedroom. Judy Harris, sophomore in English, started after him.

Miss Harris was able to catch the squirrel but it bit her three times on the index finger before Judy McLoughlin, junior in English, was able to throw a towel over the animal and carry it out the front door.

The results: One badly bitten hand for Judy Harris (she was treated at the infirmary and given tetanus shots); one badly scared housemother, and quite a bit of Saturday excitement.

Hartung Announces AWS Office Openings

Petitions for AWS offices are due Wednesday, Jan. 28, according to Elaine Hartung, AWS vice-president.

Positions which are open for freshmen petitioners include reporter and sergeant at arms. Sophomore women may petition for secretary and treasurer. Seniors should petition for president.

Interested women may turn in regular ASUO petitions at the AWS office on the third floor of the Student Union.

That's the Breaks



"It's taken me 27 dates to convince Intellectia I wasn't going with her for her chemistry workbook, an' now I find out she's never taken chemistry."

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