

From Our Mailbag

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any voice in the occupation and government of Japan."

Though the plan may never go into operation, the mere fact that high government policy makers contemplate big-stick schemes is indicative of an America grown strange to those who based their faith on the propagation of good will and enthusiasm for American democracy as the strongest weapon in our arsenal.

Will billions for arms and A-bombs (that is, the capacity to kill more people than Russia) and restoration of the Japanese warlords to places of power win the trust of the peoples of Asia?

Stalin talks peace as we openly prepare for war (Japan as an anti-Soviet bastion in the Pacific). If Stalin is bluffing, a Japan geared for aggression and an Asia embittered by our Japanese policy is a fatal price to pay for a show of sincerity that can be had at practically no cost.

If Stalin is not bluffing but seeking a peace we do not desire, A-bombs and a new plan for Japan will not win friends and influence people enough to enforce the aims of our new leadership.

E. W. Pfeiffer

Her dress was a perfect fit . . . in fact, it was a convulsion.

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Gracious! What's a Body To Do?

By Vern Hammond

The whole world of the Oregonian is going to the dogs. First, it was floods. Then a dry spell. Then a cold snap. And now—to add to the already confusing situation, a fellow can't decide these days whether to venture on the streets with an umbrella and overshoes, a topcoat and skid chains, or a sunsuit, or nothing in particular.

For example, since the author of this article began his work, the weather in Eugene has changed four times—and in less than ten minutes.

Today's weather forecast might read:

"Probable snow flurries, followed or preceded by rain, or fog; undecided temperature, with a definite trend toward changeable conditions of rain, snow, hail, or sleet; accompanied by light or heavy winds from an unspecified direction."

And the poor hounded weather-

man would still probably get caught.

With the barometer needle whirling like a top, the reactions of the solid citizens of Eugene are equally unpredictable. One of the Vets' dorm handymen is worried sick about heating expenses. He looks sagely skyward, not seeming to notice the impeding presence of the ceiling, and offers this bit of information: "Seems to me the weather's about due for a change." And he goes busily on with his work, mumbling softly to himself and trying to close all the windows faster than 700 fellows can open them.

A matronly lady of my acquaintance takes a more practical view of the situation. "A body's apt to catch cold," she observed, and the conversation is automatically closed.

But the biggest worry belongs to the Oregon Daily Emerald. By the time the paper gets into print, the

weather will probably settle down, and this article will be completely obsolete.

Style Show Is

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studios and a corsage from Flowers Unlimited.

All University women, wives of students and faculty, and others interested are invited to attend, according to June Goetze, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Proceeds from the annual benefit tea will be used by the Oregon chapter to further closer relations with women in professional journalism.

All ensembles to be modeled at the tea have been specially picked by Mrs. Gordon of Russell's to suit the individual girls.

New A Chi O Pledge

Marilyn Simmons, freshman from Roseburg, yesterday pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

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