

## Von Kuhlmann To Talk Today At Assembly

### German Diplomat Will Talk of Reich Policies

### CLASSES DISMISSED

Former Foreign Affairs Secretary And Author To Give Lecture In Gerlinger at 10 A. M.

Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, prominent German diplomat, will speak on "Germany's International Position," at a general assembly at Gerlinger hall at 10 a. m. today. Classes at that hour will be dismissed so students may attend the lecture.

Following the lecture, a luncheon will be held at the green room of the men's dormitory. After the luncheon a conference on international matters will be held at the same place. Dr. Victor P. Morris is in charge of the luncheon.

Robert G. Klosterman, German consul at Portland, will accompany Dr. Kuhlmann on his visit here.

### 20 Years in Service

Dr. Kuhlmann has been in the German foreign service for more than 20 years. He has held diplomatic positions in St. Petersburg, Persia, London, Morocco, Stockholm, Washington, and The Hague.

For five years preceding the outbreak of the World war he was counselor to the German embassy in London, under three successive ambassadors. During this time his efforts were directed to the establishment of a complete Anglo-German understanding concerning all outstanding questions including colonial settlement in Africa, all near eastern questions in Turkey, Mesopotamia, and the Persian gulf. All these arrangements were finished and initiated. The ratification was fixed for August 4, 1914, the day of the English declaration of war.

### Pacifist Speech Decried

Dr. Kuhlmann was appointed secretary for foreign affairs in 1917. He left this office after a speech which military authorities considered pacifist.

He had devoted considerable attention to economic questions. He is president of the Neunkircher Steel company and vice-president of the Stumm corporation. He has taken an active interest in political problems and relations between Germany and England and France. In addition to several articles in German newspapers he has written a book, "Thoughts on Germany," which has been published in Germany, England and the United States.

Dr. Kuhlmann is the first European to appear here for a long time and is the outstanding foreigner to speak here for a longer period.

## Dr. Unger To Lecture At Meeting Next Week

Dr. Hilber J. Unger, Carnegie research fellow in physics at this University, will give a lecture on "What Do We Know About Molecules?" at an open meeting of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, next Thursday at 8 p. m. in room 103 Deady hall.

Members of Sigma Xi at Oregon State have been invited to attend the meeting.

## Sheldon Traces Development Of Early American Colleges

Sketching the developments in early United States colleges, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, professor of history and education, gave a lecture on the "Formative Period of American Universities, 1873-1893" Wednesday night in Villard hall. This was the third of a series of faculty lectures sponsored by the committee on free intellectual activities.

The real university, as it is defined today, was not established until many years after the founding of colleges in America, according to Dr. Sheldon. In 1860, he stated, there were 30 or 40 so-called universities, which consisted merely of a liberal arts college and one or two loosely affiliated professional schools.

"The real beginning of the American university," said Dr. Sheldon, "I think we can trace back to the calling of Henry Tapin to the University of Michigan in 1852." Tapin, as president, established in the university traditions and principles which have

## Diplomat



Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, German political leader and author, who will address the student body at a general assembly this morning at 10. No less an authority than Winston Churchill calls von Kuhlmann "the greatest living German orator in the use of the English tongue."

## N. Thorne Gives Requirements of Capable Teacher

To Make To Know How' Keynote Of Successful Instruction, Says Educator

"To make to know how" is a fundamental requirement of a good teacher, according to Norman Thorne, supervisor of high school teaching in Portland, who last night gave a speech at Gerlinger hall before Omega Delta Pi, undergraduate education club.

Mr. Thorne stated that there are several qualities an instructor must have in order "to make to know how." He or she has to know the subject. Knowing this specific line, the teacher must next have a method of teaching.

Teachers above the mediocre class prepare assignments weeks in advance, emphasize and make use of drill work in class, and have the ability to instruct the whole group at once and not just a few choice pupils. Those who rise up into the excellent class, have in addition to the former qualities, personality and enthusiasm in their work.

Mr. Thorne's concluding advice to the future teachers was, "when you get in a tight spot, think back over your school days and try to remember some teacher of yours being in the same fix and what she did about it."

## Schneider Cops Handball Crown

Sol Schneider recently won the all-collegiate handball championship by defeating Paul Hughes by a 2 to 1 count. Schneider, last year's titleholder, came through with two crushing victories after he had dropped the first match to Hughes. The first game ended in a 21 to 15 victory for Hughes, while Sol copped the last two encounters, 21-14 and 21-18.

The final match in the double division has not as yet been played. The Schneider boys form one combination while Bailey and Chatterton comprise the other.

## Eerie Business Marks Play; Production on Again Tonight

By BOB GUILD and S. STEPHENSON SMITH  
The stage trees shook and quivered . . . a dolorous wind moaned forebodingly . . . lightning flashed . . . hoofs clopped . . . a woman screamed . . . the man from tomorrow walked ghostlike into yesterday . . . there was storm over Berkeley Square.

All this last night at the Guild theatre when the local players bowed their way through a spirited, colorful production of Balderston's eighteenth century hash. The play took strange liberties, employed carelessly and wholeheartedly many clichés of the drama, had some good spots, some bad.

The lively applause which marked the closing curtain marked the triumph of director and actors over a script which these reviewers cannot hand many bouquets. Since G. B. S. nearly died from covering the London theatre there has been nobody to tell British playwrights the bludgeoning truth about their sins. The particular blend of sentimental mush, tin-pot occultism and schoolboy metaphysics which Mr. Balderston exports back into the eighteenth century is well calculated to disgust the age of Reason with its descendants. But when Mr. Thro-

le voiced our sentiments about the matter; what Horace Walpole, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, or Dr. Johnson would have had to say about this tosh, we shudder to think.

But this grouching is leveled at the playwright. After all, the production staff and the actors made good theatre out of the play; and while our analytical wits were not persuaded, we enjoyed the spirit, the peace, and the vivid spectacle of the piece.

The story of a man who walked willy-nilly back 150 years is incredible—but as a predecessor has said, it "turns your mind free in strange places." Gram did a good job of sustaining a hectically intense role as the dream-deluded victim of time's pranks. We did wish that he had soot-pedaled a little now and then. More restraint, more delicacy, a more gradual building up to his frenzied climaxes, along with more restraint on his single strokes, would have helped.

Wilbur Walker as Throble was most nearly in the spirit of the century. He had a clear-cut 18th century edge about him—a ringing air of solid English society man, that marked his characterization as very nearly authentic. (Continued on Page Four)

## B. Hamby Leaves To Cover Oregon Wash. Ball Game

BRUCE HAMBY, Emerald sports editor, left for Seattle this morning to cover tonight's Oregon - Washington basketball game. Hamby went north with Bill Reinhart, coach, who remained in Eugene last night to watch the condition of Homer Stahl. Malcolm Bauer, assistant sports editor, will direct the sports page in Hamby's absence.

LaGrande Houghton, reserve forward, made the trip, as did Ed Kunkle, regular forward at the start of the season but now out with a bad knee, and Bud VanDine.

## William T. Foster Says Prosperity Still in Country

Former Reed College President Believes Confidence Only Remedy for Nation

"We of the United States have today all the wealth, all the natural resources, everything we possessed four years ago in the so-called days of prosperity!" Such was the opinion of William Trufant Foster, former president of Reed college, in a lecture last night at Villard hall, which he divided into two separate parts, "Alice in Blunderland" and "Crippling the Schools."

"As far as the nation is concerned," he continued, "there is no need for retrenchment." The case of this nation he diagnosed as mental, not physical, and the remedy as lying only in confidence. The sole hindrance to this cure, he showed, lies in the popular adoption of the laissez-faire idea, the method of pursuing individual interests. Collective action is the solution to this extremely important problem, the only means out of this situation.

"The education of the American youth must not fluctuate with the stock market," said Dr. Foster, expressing his views on the suggestion that the next step in reduction be made in education. The Oregon system of education is not alone in its problems, according to Dr. Foster. He cited examples of similar or worse situations from states all over the nation, where all degrees of education have suffered, and where the surplus of teachers is even greater.

## Big Assortment Of Lost Things at University Depot

LOSE something? If you did it is probably at the lost and found department of the University depot. There is a lot of good fountain pens, not to mention a whole wardrobe from hats, overcoats and scarfs to compacts, lipsticks and school books. Identification is all that is necessary to recover the lost article.

## C. T. Haas Speaks At General Law School Assembly

Prominent International Lawyer Addresses Group on Law Between Nations

Charles T. Haas, prominent international lawyer of Portland, spoke before a general assembly of the law school students Wednesday evening on the subject, "International Law."

In the course of his talk Mr. Haas pointed out many things concerning this field to the students. The advantages of specialization in some field of law was shown first and then the particular advantages of international law were cited.

International law is a law between nations, not of nations, and consists of customs and uses supplemented by treaties. He pointed out that it could contain no hard, fast rules, because the minute that countries let themselves be governed by such things they would lose their sovereignty and thus no longer be independent nations.

Mr. Haas cited numerous personal experiences and present applications of the law to illustrate his talk. Among the things in which international law is involved are workmen's compensation when the widow is a foreigner, foreign inheritance, immigration, naturalization, deportation, and international business of all kinds.

The speaker particularly urged students of law to take up the work, telling them of the opportunities in the field, the ever increasing demand for men qualified to do this type of work, and the small number of men now engaged in the occupation.

Mr. Haas is particularly qualified to speak on international law, for he is an authority on the subject and is practically the only international lawyer west of Chicago. He is master of five languages and is attorney in the United States for 14 foreign nations.

The lecture was preceded by a banquet at the Anchorage given by the law faculty and members of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, in honor of Mr. Haas. Don Moe was in charge of arrangements.

## Ex-Oregon Backfield Coach To Be in Charge of Aviation

Gene Vidal, former backfield coach under Capt. J. J. McEwan, is to be named assistant secretary of commerce, in charge of aviation, according to press dispatches from Washington.

For three years Vidal was head backfield coach at Oregon and is widely known in Eugene and Portland sporting circles. He resigned at the end of 1928, although McEwan continued here through 1929, to go into business in New York with Keith Kiggins, former Eugene business man.

Vidal was named on the All-Eastern team the last two years he played football for the Army, where he came after starting for three years at North Dakota. He played halfback at West Point.

After graduating, he entered the army air service and was sent to France on reconnaissance work. Friends relate his anecdote of "traveling all across Europe with no other equipment than a toothbrush and a pair of shorts in his mackinaw pocket."

## Student Trio Eating For 74 Cents A Week

### Emerald Figure Beaten By One Group

### GREAT NEED SHOWN

Warm Commendation Is Received From Faculty Members; Criticism Heard

Campus skeptics who doubt the possibility of boarding on \$1.54 a week, as outlined in the Emerald plan for reduced living costs, may be shocked to learn that each of three student teams have been dining for the past term on just half that sum.

Determined to remain at the University despite the absence of opportunity for employment, the trio has banded together, and without stealing farm produce or "bumming" meals the small group has solved the food problem for the weekly sum of 74 cents apiece. Welding fry-pans and step kettles, they have managed by stringent economy to keep up their weight and stave off that hungry feeling.

### Many Students 'Backing'

Publication of the Oregon Daily Emerald plan for reduced living costs for hard-pressed students in Wednesday's issue brought to light several instances of student groups preparing their own meals at a weekly cost of less than \$2.00 per individual. In the 74-cent-per-week group, rent took the lion's share of the trio's fund, amounting to \$5.50 per month each.

Widespread comment on the Emerald plan was heard on the campus yesterday. Faculty members interviewed were unanimous in the opinion that economic conditions warranted the introduction of some project for reducing the cost of student living. Students saw in the proposal a method for permitting many with limited budgets to stay at the University during the spring term. Others thought it a feasible scheme for allowing new students to attend school.

### Better Menu Possible

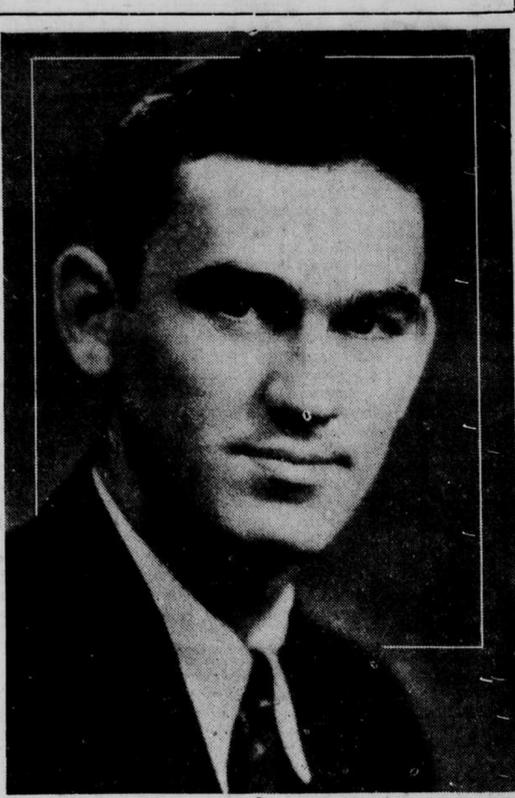
Answering criticisms that the menu was rather bare in spots, the sponsors pointed out that the sample schedule of meals was deliberately placed at a low figure, and that more variety and luxuries could be provided at small additional cost. Mention was also made of the fact that utilization of present vacant dormitory facilities at bare maintenance costs would release extra funds for providing a nutritious, balanced diet for students participating in the cooperative plan.

The Interfraternity council, in executive session yesterday, formally approved any practical plan for reducing student living costs, but scored the procedure of the Emerald in bringing forth its program. The complete text of the resolution follows:

"WHEREAS the Interfraternity council is wholeheartedly in favor of any practical plan for reducing the living costs of financially pressed students, it nevertheless feels that the Emerald editorial campaign for the so-called 'Emer-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Battles for Life



Homer Stahl, Oregon basketball star, who early this morning was fighting a losing battle with double pneumonia. Hospital officials said "condition still critical—not so well as earlier in the day."

## Delta Tau Delta Cancels Dance For This Evening

WITH Homer Stahl near death at the Pacific Christian hospital, Delta Tau Delta fraternity Tuesday cancelled its formal dance for tonight. The dance money was appropriated for the importation of a specialist from Portland in an effort to save Stahl's life.

Delta's were in constant attendance on Stahl's parents at the hospital yesterday and last night, while doctors worked feverishly in an effort to prolong the life of the boy.

## First Polyphonic Chorus Concert Is Slated for Sunday

Initial Number of Series of Twelve Includes 95 Mixed Voices; Solos Listed

With the series of Sunday afternoon A. S. U. O. concerts now in full swing, announcements of a new concert trails the heels of reviews of the last one. The University Polyphonic chorus will give its first concert on the present series of 12 at McArthur court next Sunday afternoon. There will be no charge for admission.

Roy Bryson is director of the Polyphonic chorus, which has established a sound reputation in recent seasons. Up until this year it was known as the second division of the Polyphonic choir. The smaller first division of the Polyphonic choir, directed by Arthur Boardman, will appear in a spring term concert.

The chorus numbers 95 picked singers, men and women. Its program for next Sunday, as announced by Director Bryson, will present a score of songs in an hour's time, all of them to be sung in English. Only four of the programmed songs, according to Bryson, have ever been sung before by a Eugene chorus.

Intermission solos will be presented by two outstanding students of the piano and a violinist.

## YMCA Cabinet Selects Nominating Committee

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, a committee was appointed for the purpose of selecting and nominating possible officers for the coming year.

The members of the committee are: Cecil Espy, Clark Irwin, Kenneth Ferguson, William Kidwell, Rolla Reedy, and Dave Wilson. Donald Saunders, senior in chemistry was chosen chairman.

## Stahl Fights For Life; Fate Is Uncertain

### Next Twelve Hours Will Determine His Lot

### WINS FIRST LETTER

Oxygen Is Used To Keep Patient Alive; Father Remains At Bedside of Son

By BRUCE HAMBY  
George Homer Stahl, veteran reserve forward on the Oregon basketball squad, fought a desperate battle for his life last night against double pneumonia, while his team-mates journeyed northward to Seattle to meet the Washington Huskies. Stahl's condition was reported as "very critical" at a late hour last night. Doctors stated the next 12 hours would determine whether his fight was a losing or winning one.

Bill Reinhart, Oregon coach, remained in Eugene as his team left for the north, to stay by the bedside of his pupil. Reinhart decided to leave for Seattle this morning when it became apparent that there was nothing he could do.

Stahl had only two weeks ago achieved his greatest ambition, winning a varsity letter. In his first conference start in three years, against Idaho, he led the Webfoots to their one and only conference victory. He scored nine points and played an outstanding floor game.

### Played Just Week

He participated for a few minutes in last week's game with Oregon State, but was taken out when Coach Reinhart noticed that he was playing below par and was apparently feeling ill. The following morning he was taken to the University infirmary, where his condition was found to be serious.

His father, G. V. Stahl of Portland, was in Eugene to witness his son's playing and ordered his removal to a hospital. His condition gradually became worse during the first of the week and Thursday morning doctors and friends became alarmed as he sank rapidly. He was placed in an oxygen tank yesterday morning in an attempt to save him. In the (Continued on Page Two)

## Student Recital Given Last Night

Participants in last night's student-recital were Hollis Hoven, organist; Alice Woodson, mezzo-soprano; and Mary Jeannette Deniston, accompanist. Smiling, Miss Woodson presented a varied program, ranging from compositions by Handel and Brahms to Kounts. "Standchen" by Brahms, a gay, airy number, was sung very well.

Miss Hoven presented two difficult numbers, "Fifth Sonata" by Beethoven and "Toccato and Fugue in D-minor" by Bach. This latter has a ponderous, strong type of beauty. Both soloists received flowers, presented by usherettes, lovely in white.

The other program given last night by the University music department was the weekly program over KOAC in which Rose Simons, mezzo-soprano; Aimee Sten, pianist; and Edna Whitmer, accompanist, took part.

## German Statesman, Orator Likes Golf, Hunting, Politics

By HENRIETTE HORAK  
He is human—and he plays golf! In fact, this great European diplomat who is at ease in the presence of kings and dictators, and is a friend of presidents, counts it as one of his great accomplishments that he made a "hole in one," once, long ago.

Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, ex-foreign minister of Germany and one of the world's most outstanding public figures, will speak at a general assembly in Gerlinger hall at 10 o'clock this morning on "Germany's International Position" and he expects to see a lot of nodding heads, he remarked last night in an interview at the Eugene hotel.

"College students do need some sleep sometime, and occasionally make up lost time during a lecture." But, Dr. Kuhlmann admitted, nodding heads do not disturb him.

The famed orator and diplomat defended American university stu-

dents and declared that although European students are as a rule more serious about life and more informed and interested in international affairs and policies, America has never yet failed to supply great and strong leaders in time of a crisis.

Dr. Kuhlmann is a peace advocate and believes that the world has seen enough of war, but it will take a long time for nations to agree on the question of armament reduction.

Business in Germany is on the rise, he declared, although there are still 5,500,000 men unemployed. The greatest problem of Germany is to regain colonies, he said, but where these will be he declined to answer.

Asked if it is probable that the kaiser will return to Germany, Dr. Kuhlmann replied that it is not possible; in the first place, to do so, the whole of Germany would have to be behind the move, and (Continued on Page Three)