Tuesday Evening, Oct. 22, 1918.



Director Has 40 Enthusiastic on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Men Working; Best Yet, He Believes.

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Professor Albert Perfect is wearing a broad smile these days and the cause of it, as he expressed it, is this: We are evening, a drum major will be appointed going to have the best band in the history of the University."

The band is going to be 40 strong this year, and "they are certainly there with the spirit," said Professor Perfect. "It is the best balanced band in the history of the University,'

Just at present the trombone section fect hopes to hold a meeting of all girls is the only one which needs strengthening.

The men who have made the band thus far are Piccolo: Clayton Baldwin, John Musgrove; E Flat Clarinet: Richard Nelson ; B Flat Clarinet : Don Portwood, Wayne Akers, C. G. Goff, Irving Thomas, Arthur Campbell, Carl Newberry, Merton Folts, Miller, Ermine Gentle, Loris Bonney ; Saxophones ; August Dindia, Koepke; Cornets: Reg-

inald Fifer, Wilford Rossier. Stanley ing camp here, died at his home in Port-Wentz, Reuben Moore, Frank Fassett, land Sunday afternoon from Spanish in-Jay Butler, Hjalmar Gentle, Jesse Do- | fluenza. The funeral was held Tuesday byns; Altos: Nihl Budlong, Charles afternoon. Bellarts, Ralph Classic, Robert E. Lees, Mr. Sleight contracted the disease

Lyle Jobin. Trombone: Stanley Fargher; Bern- might be the better prepared to become

ard Kropp, Earl O'Neal; Baritone: an officer. He accepted a position with Howard Owen; Basses: Bruce Yergen, a ship yard in Vancouver and joined a Elmer Nelson; Drum: Stanley Kahn, hours. He was married three years ago Earnest Tmburn.

Influenza Is Hinderance.

It will not be long before the band | Sleight, survive him.

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FIGHTING IN AIR band play in public in two weeks. Band practice is held three times a week in Villard Hall from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. "High Adventure" by J. N. Hall Tells of Driving Boche Most of the members are freshmen with only a few old men back. So the

Professor Perfect expects to see the

new band will have an opportunity to

Spirit is Appreciated.

of the men" said Professor Perfect.

nouncements will be made later.

U. of O. Graduate Succumbs

To Influenza in Portland.

Richard Riddell Sleight, graduate of

the University of Oregon law school, and

who attended the second officers' train-

while working overtime in order that he

company to drill at the barracks after

to Miss Violet Jennings, who, besides

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

smooth running of the band.

make history.

From Clouds.

Two copies of "High Adventure," a narrative of air fighting in France by At the next meeting on Wednesday James Norman Hall have been placed upon the library shelves recently. Mr. Hall, and everything put in shape for the the author of the book, was a personal fr.end of Ralph H. Lyman and of John Stark Evans formerly members of the School of Music faculty. "I certainly do appreciate the spirit

Mr. Hall attended Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, where he was roommate Announcement of the women's band of John Stark Evans. In 1909 he visited have not yet been made, but Mr. Per-M. H. Douglass, librarian of the University. In his book Hall detailed his life interested next Saturday afternoon. Anas an aviator and wrote experiences in driving the boche from the air.

Now Prisoner in Germany.

Captain Hall is now Prisoner of War No. 4705, Staumlager, Reseire Lazarette No. 2, Saarbrucken, Germany, His pacents later received a cablegram that he is now at an officers' camp at Karlsruhe, Germany.

In his letter, which follows in part, Iall recites his experiences the day he was captured:

"I was diving vertically on a German machine when suddenly I heard a loud report and felt something give way. I saw that all the fabric on the upper surface of the upper right plane had tipped off. Luckily, enough of the cloth on the under surface held to enable me to keep afloat although the machine leaned heavily to one side.

"The combat started at about 15.600 feet. When the wing broke I was at 3,000 feet and about 10 kilometers inside the German lines. I started for home at ence, but owing to the broken wing I had te keep planing downward. I could see the lines of trenches only a little distence in front of me and I was thinking 'in another minute I will be safe' when a shell from an anti-aircraft gun struck my motor. I learned afterward it was bly a small incendiary shell. The shell spocked the motor loose from its frame and struck without bursting.

Machine Crashes to Earth.

"My machine fell in a sort of nose spin, but I managed to keep it from ground at an angle of 30 degrees. The motor spilled out on the ground as I struck and both of my feet, which were tangled up in it, were badly twisted. "I landed near some reserve dugouts,

about three kilometers back of the Gernan first line trenches. I was wedged into my seat and couldn't move until some soldiers lifted me out and carried me to a dugout where they gave me which was giving me a good deal of pain. "Both my ankles were badly swollen and it was two weeks before the doctor could set the bones. When at last the swelling began to go down it was found that only the right one was broken. The oones had to be broken again, as they had begun to knit with my foot twisted to one side. Whew! What a painful operation. Being shot through the shoulder was a pleasure in comparison. I was given cloroform. Three weeks later I was ent on to the hospital at Saarbrucken. "My left foot is now as good as ever and the right one will be soon. I am still using crutches but within a week I shall be able to walk very well with a cane. "Don't imagine that I don't have enough to eat. My food here is wholesome and good. Germany is not nearly so badly off for food as you people : nome are led to believe."

Few men answered the call for soccer candidates issued yesterday afternoon but, as the call conflicted with several rashing directly nose down. It hit the important meetings, more men are expected out today. Soccer is one of the regular Varsity sports and deserves the support of all of the men who have played the ancient Scottish game, or

would like to learn. While soccer will come under the work of Eddie O'Connell the squad last night was handled by Roy Riley, former back on the Crescent Club of Denver, Colorado. William F. Vance, secretary of the some coffee and bandaged my right foot, Y. M. C. A., was also out last evening chasing the boys around and reported

that the practice was a great appetite-

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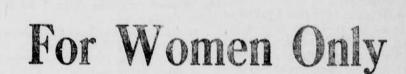
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To the Folks at Home

WILL PICK OFFICERS AT U.

The University will select officer material for field artillery at once, following a telegram just received by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen from the Committee on Education and Special Training at Washington, D. C. The telegram advises that men are to be selected not to exceed 40 for the field artillery, 20 pilots, 6 observers, 3 maneuvering officers. Field artillery officers will visit the unit here soon to examine the candidates selected for the field artillery. Instructions regarding military aeronautics officer candidates will be sent later, the telegram states.

ERNEST VOSPER SAILING

A telegram received this morning by Mrs. Helene Delano brought the news that her husband, Ernest Vosper, is sailwas a former University of Oregon man and is now second lieutenant, having been at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

• of Gladys Bowen, of Eugene. ٠

***** present. The funeral service was read at the The Architectural Department is in chapel by Rev. A. M. Spangler, paster of

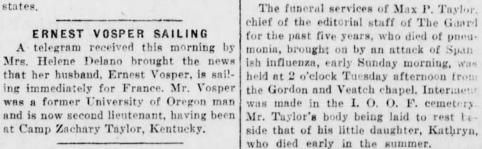
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producer. Mr. Vance is an old hand at the game and should be able to give the fellows some valuable points. Riley, who is an S. A. T. C. man is one of the best bets among the new candidates having played on one of the strongest teams in this country his experience makes him a valuable man for the Varsity. There are several old soccer players on the campus this year of former Oregon teams. Herman Lind has experience while Haseltine Schmeer and

William Ralston are both clever players. Roy Davidson is anothr who was out for the last year's squad, and should prove valuable this year. Inter-company soccer will probably ake up the early part of the training eriod and will be followed by inter-collegiate contests if O. A C. or any other college in the traveling radius of Oregon

decides to enter teams. MAX TAYLOR FUNERAL HELD THIS AFTERMOON

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