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Students Cheer In Team Rally

CHARLIE ERB ASKS FOR LOYALTY FROM ALL STUDENTS

A short peppy rally Monday morning greeted the return of Humboldt's gridiron warriors. Called upon to speak, Coach Charlie Erb said, "I'm not down-hearted. Our boys feel bad, certainly. But remember, the Cal Aggies felt just as bad this time last year."

"The breaks were all against us Friday. We couldn't have won with all the man power on the campus. However I want the students to be with the team whether it wins or loses."

Deathless words: Charlie Erb, "You shouldn't give it if you can't take it."

President Gist, "Tom Meckfessel told a green recruit to tackle the dummy, and he tackled Charlie Erb."

Earl Meneweather "We're looking forward to winning our next ball game."

Barff Bell Wilson, "As Humboldt goes, so goes California."

Carl Owen, "We got robbed."

Eva Matheson, "You can't beat a team with fourteen men on it."

Ray Pedrotti, "Who flung that penny?"

Ah, Wilderness! A Frosh Gal Mourns

Isn't it grand that there is such it simply heavenly that the aforementioned freshmen have such a commendable sense of humor?

Humbly we lower our eyes before the glorious sophomores. Humbly we relinquish cherished places in the line at the bookstore. Humbly still we take all they hand us, and more humbly yet we offer no repartee. Yes, humility is the thorny cross which the lowly freshman must bear.

Not being content with fairly drowning the frosh men in mud and degradation, these mighty conquerors think of a far more elevated humiliation to thrust upon the frosh women. Oh-glorious and marvelous idea-the freshman women shall wear beards for one week!

Now, how do you think it feels to walk into a philosophy lecture room wearing a bright green beard? Humble? No!

However, we're not letting a mere fluff of yarn dampen our ardor. We still feel a bit above board where the sophomores are concerned.

We don't hold ourselves a bit superior. No-as a matter of fact, we feel far, far inferior. But we would like you all to realize that we follow the teaching of Disraeli in that we believe, "You can silence a man-but you can never convert him!"

Garff Bell Wilson New Men's Advisor

President Gist announced Thursday that he is appointing Garff Bell Wilson Men's Advisor, with duties similar to Dean of Men and yet not encroaching on that office. This appointment recognizes the fine relationship and influence which Mr. Wilson has already established with the men students.

MARRIES

Harlan Still, a Humboldt graduate, was married this summer to Margaret Burchell.

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President Gist Teaches Texans This Summer At U. of Texas

Rally

By BARBARA UNSOELD

Winding serpent through the street,
Aching arms and running feet.
Straining throats that fill the night
With a steady "Fight, team, fight!"
Pulse of music, beat of drum,
Muttered prayer, "Let victory come!"
Blare of sound, deluge of noise
Cheering, boosting Humboldt's boys.
Haste and heat and awful din
All so Humboldt State may win.

Regular Attendance In Classes Necessary

The attention of students is called to the college attendance regulations in a communication from the dean's office.

"Regular class attendance is expected of all students. Instructors and departments are authorized to make any attendance regulation necessary to obtain efficient work."

"In addition, entering freshmen and students other than freshmen who have a college scholarship average less than 'C' are subject to the following regulation:

"If the number of unexcused absences is equal to twice the number of credit units in the course, the grade transmitted by the instructor is automatically reduced to 'D' in the Recorded's office. However, if the number of unexcused absences is equal to three times the number of credit units in the course, the grade is reduced to 'F'."

Gag-of-the-Week

"Moon" Mullins, now playing short-side tackle, saw his first football game when Humboldt played the University of San Francisco freshmen in Eureka recently.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

For the benefit of new students the following library schedule is listed.

Hours open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Friday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Being a college president may not be all it's cracked up to be. For his vacation this summer President Gist taught two courses in education at the University of Texas summer school, one in administration and one in supervision.

The University of Texas, Pres. Gist said, has the second largest summer school in the United States. The campus is noted for its fine buildings which are financed by the royalties from oil wells. Various buildings have characteristic Texan names; for example, the lunch counter at the students' Union is known as the Chuck Wagon.

At least Pres. Gist could not say of his vacation, "Oh, it wasn't so hot", because down in Texas if the thermometer ever drops down to ninety except in the middle of the night, the natives practically get out the winter underwear. Average weather around Austin was 106.

According to the President a good time in Texas may be described in two words, "Keeping cool." For relaxation one may indulge in a few hard rubbers of bridge.

The president and Mrs. Gist saw both the Dallas and the Ft. Worth fairs. They thought the former a very fine exposition, indeed, especially the historical pageant called the "Cavalcade". This highlighted the state's vivid and romantic history.

How many of you history stu-

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OFFICE REMODELED

As part of the project in which the whole college is being repainted, the office of Mrs. Woodcock, financial secretary, has been remodeled. The change will provide more space and facilitate the duties of the financial secretary. All business with the financial secretary must henceforth be conducted at the window in the lobby.

MEN —

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Assemblies

The Assembly Committee suggests that College assemblies be classified as follows:

1. Student body meetings and student programs.
2. Administrative assemblies with guest speaker.
3. Short pep rallies.

The Committee also offers the following recommendations:

1. That a student body meeting and program be scheduled each month.
2. That short pep rallies be held between classes rather than during an entire class period.
3. That afternoon assemblies be avoided whenever possible.
4. That these persons in charge check over with the chairman of the assembly committee definite plans for the assembly at least 24 hours previous.
5. That the administration sponsor and preside over all assemblies for guest speakers.
6. That music for the administrative assemblies be confined to numbers from the music department, and the Alma Mater.
7. That a 24-hour notice be given to all faculty members and those departments especially concerned so that they may assist in arousing enthusiasm for the guest speaker.

(Assembly Committee)
Monica Hadley (chr.)
Edmund Jeffers
Garf Wilson
Oden Hansen
President Gist

College Y Invites Guests To Dinner

All students, members and non-members, are invited to attend the evening dinners of the college "Y" soon to be scheduled.

The "Y" serves as a service and social group which sponsors the football programs and certain concessions as well as holding social meetings. Annually the "Y" sends delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention at Asilomar.

The first meeting will be announced at an early date.

Miss Emmalena Winkler is employed in the office of the college Financial Secretary.

Santa Clara Hot For This Game

REVENGE IS WAR CRY OF INVADING FROSH

With revenge in their hearts the Santa Clara freshman football team invades Albee Stadium next Sunday afternoon in an attempt to blast the thunder out of Humboldt's Thunderbolts.

From the southland comes this ominous announcement, "Coach Leonard Casanova plans to leave no stone unturned in his bid to upset the favored eleven from Humboldt's halls." The Bronco yearling squad has an exceptional array of kicking and passing talent, and all indications are that they will go high, wild and handsome in a wide open attack against Charlie Erb's boys.

Two All-state boys from Colorado, Larry Stringari, 190 pound end, and Nick Stubler, 190 pound full-back, have been crashing through opposition all week in practice and look like sure starters. Another lad who has been going like a house afire is tow-headed Freddie Ball, 170 pound half, who was twice on the mythical All-East Bay eleven. He is a triple threat, an exceptional kicker, a good broken field runner and sure fire on off-tackle slashes. It is predicted that he will give Humboldt a bad afternoon.

But, as a matter of fact, the whole frosh outfit from the Santa Clara Valley are hot for this tussle. The whole squad is composed of big, strong players. It is a certainty they will be tough, because at Santa Clara the frosh scrimmage the varsity regularly. Humboldt will have a ball game on its hands.

Neither Casanova or Erb has released his starting lineup for the game.

That will be known at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Student Corners Local Razor Mkt.

Joe E. Brown sold tractors; other people sell gadgets or the Brooklyn bridge. Someone even sold the New York-Pennsylvania depot as a banana stand. But Mr. Don "Potsie" Pozzo sells the famous, world-renowned Jockey razor blades.

While "Potsie" was vacationing in Los Angeles this past summer, he decided that what Humboldt County needed most was a good, clean shave, and so now "Potsie" has for sale no less than five different brands of razor blades. He also sells that famous Jockey shaving cream with a guaranteed prize in each and every package. His motto is: "For a fast shave, use Jockey cream."

"Potsie" reports that sales in the farming districts have fallen off this week. The farmers are complaining that after a few shaves with a Jockey blade, even the old draft horses get kittenish.

Calendar

Week of Oct. 5 to 11:

Oct. 6, Tues.....10 A. M. assembly.
Oct. 9, Fri.....Frosh Reception Dance in gym.
Oct. 11, Sun.....Football game with Santa Clara freshmen.

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Greetings!

Miracle of Miracles! You have your paper on time. We don't know yet how we did it. We do know, however, that if any congratulations are due, they belong entirely to those reporters and assistants listed at the top of this column, and to our untiring manager of the exchequer—Jack St. Clair.

As we go to press, we can think of many things on the campus deserving of mention, some in praise, some in criticism. But this issue has been dedicated to pleasantness; so we start with our most pleasant task first, that of welcoming all newcomers to the Humboldt State Campus.

You have found here at Humboldt a pioneering institution, a new school young and vigorous but with traditions unripe. We hope you have found this discovery a challenge. Heretofore, it has been Humboldt's misfortune to be second choice for many students desiring to go to other colleges. Hence the attitude of a large percentage of the student body has been oftentimes lethargic and uncooperative. If such an attitude exists anywhere in this year's student body, we want to stamp it out immediately.

Humboldt has a fine faculty. Humboldt is making her way to the top flight in athletics. Humboldt has a fine opportunity for performing services to this locality that can be performed by no other body. Humboldt is growing. Grow with her!

Coming Exhibits

Rarely does the opportunity come to this region for viewing outstanding works of art. It is gladdening, indeed, that in this as well in other things Humboldt is leading the way. Sometime this month an exhibit of paintings by contemporary American painters will be hung in Mrs. Little's art room. It will be a disgrace and a disappointment if the entire student body doesn't see this exhibit.

Perhaps you don't realize what a privilege this chance of seeing paintings by living American painters is. A few years ago it would have been impossible to see anything like a comprehensive exhibit of such paintings, and much travel and expense would have been involved even for the incomplete exhibit. Now we have a fully representative exhibit brought in to our very halls. There will be no excuse for not seeing it.

And why should we be interested in art? Why should we live? Anything that awakens and broadens us, that stimulates our sensibilities should attract us if we are half alive. Art possesses those qualities.

MEDICAL STUDENT

Paul C. Roberts, who attended Humboldt State College in 1932, is now in his third year of training at McGill's Medical School in Montreal, Canada. In 1933 Paul Roberts studied at Stanford.

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Rehearsals Begun For Opera Faust

Contrary to what one might have supposed, the melodious sounds issuing from room 101 on Monday and Thursday evenings are not produced by a chorus of angels, but by the Humboldt State College A Capella Choir. You and I may be still wandering around in a daze, but the choir, under the direction of Mr. Jeffers, has been organized since the second week of school. Officers for the year are Merle Morton, president, and Kenneth Samuelson, treasurer.

The members of the choir celebrated their reunion with a picnic Sunday at Sandy Bar on the Trinity river, and are now "ready for action". Rehearsals are concerned with the learning of Gounod's opera "Faust", which will be given on December eighth and ninth. Both men's and women's glee clubs and the choir will form the chorus for "Faust", and the College Little Symphony orchestra will accompany the entire opera. There will be six soloists, and the chorus will number approximately eighty five.

Altogether, enthusiasm along musical lines runs high this fall. George Lowry has been appointed musical manager of the organizations.

With nine freshmen and twenty-two "veterans", the A Cappella Choir lines up as follows:

First Sopranos—Carla Petersen, Lillian Snow, Elise Duffield, June Sprague.

Second Sopranos—Bettie McWhorter, Barbara Unsoeld, Marjorie Cropley, Edith Jennings.

First Altos—Merle Morton, Mary Jane Nelson, Norma Gambi.

Second Altos—Eloise Chase, Karen Loft, Audrey Morrell, Ida May Inskip.

First Tenors—Frank Steele, Kenneth Samuelson, Roy Grand, Don Parker.

Second Tenors—Earl Meneweather, Harry Quail, George Feldmiller, Edward Graves.

First Bass, Leonard Juell, Chas. Glenn, Bill Inskip.

Second Bass—Eugene Oak, Frank Dearing, Vernon Thornton, Clyde Brownlow.

Campus Chatter

FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL.

These bewildered freshmen. A timid voice asking yours truly for the approximate location of the English A classroom—old students returning for another year of hard work?—grease smeared Toy Ferin, local quarterback flash, "rejuvenating" Earl Meneweather's ancient example of the horseless carriage era. Not much use, Toy.

That "very ultra" Esther Ritola never without at least two or three erstwhile swains—Which reminds me. I Esther but she wouldn't. (Ouch) "Schoolboy" McGrath starting a fad with his nonchalant wearing of that new out-side-the-pants shirt (paging my boss, editor Wooden)—and incidentally, fellows, they seem to make a hit with the fair sex.

That mighty cute sister of Emy Lou Grove's we have in school. Truck driving vs. the old bay window, so says Jim Hall to Charley Erb—Earl and Vern sporting those new bow ties with that debonair "Esquiritish" flare—Merle Morton either chaperoning or really going with this freshman, Harry Quail. These music majors stick together—sure like those loud plaid jackets seen around school.

JUST THOUGHTS: Could it be that President Buxton did not come back to school because of Emy Lou Grove's absence—or maybe I just don't know the facts behind the case. Orchids (or something) to Buster DeMotte for the swell start in handling this year's publicity for the football team. That's all for now, so until next week this is the Walter Winchell of Humboldt State saying goom-bye to you, and you, and I do mean you.

WEDDING BELLS

Homer Randal, superintendant of building and grounds, married Della Berg this summer.

Not Many Fish, But Lots Of Fun

"I was supposed to catch fish, but there weren't no fish, and I couldn't of caught none if there was."

No, this isn't a mistake made by a blundering frosh; rather it is the way in which Mr. Jenkins spent a part of his summer teaching here at H.S.C. However, he did spend 2½ weeks camping at Orleans. While there, he seems to have spent some time enjoying the master sport of fishing, even though he caught no fish.

On Other Campi

As a suggestion from the Santa Rosa Oak Leaf, "Let Humboldt County know we exist."

Santa Rosa J. C. has a Frosh-Soph Brawl which lasts a whole week. Pants removing and Indian War-painting seem to be the main sport. Freshmen women are initiated in a manner similar to the Humboldt State freshmen women.

The El Don of Santa Ana J. C. has a full photographic page devoted to scenes and persons in the current news that rivals such pages in the metropolitan papers.

An enterprising Baron Munchausen of the Chico State Wildcat entertains the idea that the yearling football squad could compete on equal footing with the first-year squads of Stanford, California, St. Marys, and Santa Clara. Wow!

Page Charley Erb. Coach Art Acker of the Chico Wildcats says, "Our football team is too heavy. We haven't a ghost of a chance this year." Incidentally, the team average is 187 pounds to the man, with Les Murphy, center, weighing 233 pounds.

San Francisco State's Little Theatre group is planning to produce "Post Road" for the lead-off position on the dramatics calendar. Irving Shaw's "Bury the Dead" will follow soon after the first production.

San Francisco State College inaugurated her new football field, Robert's Field, by playing Mare Island. Two thousand seats were made and five thousand spectators attended.

Frosh Unconscious Of Sophomore Plot

While the frosh were so blithely dancing on the innercourt green at their round-up a week ago, they little knew how narrowly they were escaping being drenched by the lawn sprinklers.

Five Sophomore Vigilantes worked desperately over the valve that turns the sprinklers on, but the valve, fortunately for the frosh, would not turn. It is wondered how Dr. Anderson and Mr. Wilson would have enjoyed the soaking.

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PRESIDENT GIST TEACHES

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dents knew that Texas has been under six different flags? Yes, sir, and you can bet your old ten-gallon sombrero that is was no Sunday school picnic for the Lone Star State each time that flag was changed.

The "Cavalcade" was staged in an out-door theatre, and on a hill behind it were displayed the six flags; Spanish, Mexican, French, Republic of Texas, United States, and the Confederate. It was a curious thing that of them all the Confederate flag received the most applause.

President Gist's trip included a visit to Galveston where the swimming was truly delightful due to the warm water and the wide beaches where one could wade out past the breakers. He also visited the historic San Jacinta spot of the final battle of the rebellion against Mexico.

And so Pres. Gist is back from the "land of the great open spaces". Instead of a bunch of untamed colts to break to harness, he has only a bunch of scary-eyed scrubs, but no Texas cowboy would envy him the job.

Library Rental Shelf Restocked

Live Alone and Like it, by Marjorie Hillis, a guide for the extra woman, is one of the recent additions to the rental shelf in the library.

Other new books are: The Big Money, a novel by John Dos Passos; Drums Along the Mohawk by Walter Edmonds; Last Morning, a novel by DuBose Heyward; Eyeless in Gaza by Aldous Huxley; Far Forest, Francis Brett Young's new novel; American Acres by Louise Redfield Peattie; and the Atlantic \$10,000 prize novel for 1936, I Am the Fox by Winifred Van Etten.

SHIP'S OFFICER

George Melanson, a former member of Humboldt's student body, is now on the S. S. Golden Dragon that sails to China, Japan, and Manila. He is third officer on the boat.

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The most exciting event of the brawl was the greased pole. Fifteen minutes of violent struggle climaxed by a thrilling leap by sophomore Lee Seidell.



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Roman Circus Is Held By Sophs

A chicken petrified with fear and thirteen frosh men and three frosh women were the sacrifices thrown to the lions in the Roman holiday that climaxed Wednesday's student body meeting.

The meeting opened as innocently as any student body meeting, except that an air of premonition seemed to hang over the frosh on their side of the gym and an undue commotion was constantly being raised just outside the main door. This latter could have been explained as the efforts of bashful Franny Moore to escape leading his team out onto the floor, if the noise had not continued all the time Tom Meckfessel was introducing the members of the football squad.

There was no doubt, though, when the team had left the floor that something was up. In came a parade of sophomores armed with paddles and bearing various sacrificial implements. Huddled in their midst were five half-naked freshmen.

On the bare, hairless chests of two of these callow frosh molasses was smeared and cracked corn sprinkled. Art Durdan magically produced a red rooster, which proved to be a sadly chicken. Not quite so generous in policy as Garff Bell Wilson the initiating Sophomore Vigilantes thereupon said—not, "Let them eat cake"—but, "Let them eat corn." The Frosh ate corn.

While Bud Villa, Chuck Glenn, Claire Quinn, Jack Walsh and Dante Pezzotti were being thus corn fattened, Martin Cabalzar and Alvin Canepa, assisted by Otho Davis and Don D. Smith, were unrolling and rolling two rolls of THAT kind of paper across the gym. Three frosh gals with the temerity not to wear beards were the next to be thrown to the slaughter.

After this blood offering queen-ing Glenn Peugh was called down to drink a toast to the sophomores with assafetida.

Gordon Cox, Frank Saunderson and Kieth Henderson also drank a toast from the same bottle.

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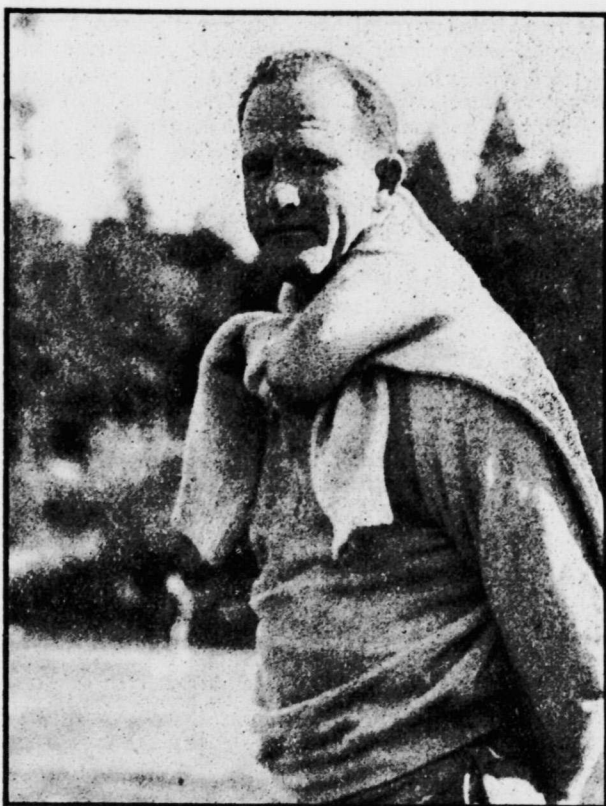
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Humboldt's No. 1 Man



Charlie Erb Gives Frosh Writer The Lowdown On His History

It was with much fear and trembling that I approached Humboldt's number one man of the hour, Charlie Erb, the guy who wrote football with a capital F, crossed the t and added an exclamation mark as far as Humboldt is concerned.

I found the great man to be as taciturn as he is modest, with a reserve that the Sphinx itself might well enjoy. After no little prodding, I extracted the following information: Charlie Erb coached five years at the University of Idaho and two at the University of Nevada; and now, serving his second term at Humboldt, he says he is happier here than he has ever been. He predicts a wonderful future for Humboldt State.

Unlike most people Charlie Erb really doesn't seem to enjoy talking about himself, and it was only when I asked him his opinion of the team that he got what you might call verbose (talkative, you lunkheads).

"This year's team," said Charlie Erb, "has more reserve strength, and should be as good as last year's team although its spirit is not as good, for which I blame myself. I want the student body to know that whenever we lose it's my fault. I must have neglected some of the little things of coaching. I want them to know that I don't believe or mean everything I say or give to the papers."

"What I say is said for a certain psychological effect which will affect both the mentality of the team and the public. The mental attitude of the public can make or break a football team, because it affects the mental attitude of the players."

And now would it surprise you to hear that this hard boiled coach of ours confesses to a weakness for the moving pictures? Lionel Barrymore is his favorite star, and his favorite actress...none other than that toothsome little hoover, Ruby Keeler.

There's not much more I can add. I could say that Charlie Erb

is the most popular coach we ever had, that every member of the team would undoubtedly bust his way through the Great Stone Wall of China or tackle Man Mountain Dean himself if Charlie Erb gave the word,—but what's the use? Everybody knows it anyhow!



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ROOTERS FOLLOW TEAM TO DAVIS

Humboldt's fighting footballers were not without supporters when they lost to the Cal Aggies Friday. Thirty-six rooters cheered through sixty minutes of valiant football by the Thunderbolters. Their chins were still up when they left the field to the seeping Aggies, celebrating their victory.

Rooting for Humboldt were: Horace Jenkins, Garff Bell Wilson, and Dr. Anderson of the faculty. Mrs. Tom Meckfessel and Tom Meckfessel's parents were also in the Humboldt bleachers, as were Mrs. Charlie Erb and son. From the Cal campus at Berkeley were Ralph Buxton, Zonna Murray, Jean Lawyer and Toivo Arvola.

From Arcata came Francis Givins, Jack Walsh, George Inskip, Bert Munther, Clare Quinn, Lavern Elmore, Richard Blackburn, Jim Moore, Elizabeth Nelson, Dorothy Smith, Eva Matheson, Mary Eleanor Parks, Ernie and Clyde Brownlow, Beatrice Shields, Barbara Jean Russell, Goldie Tamburovich, Evelyn Quarnheim, Carl Owen, Madge Moore, Mr. B. B. Bartlett, and George Cloney.

Old Art Of Fencing Being Taught Here

The class in fencing is being continued this year under the direction of Frank Steele, who received his training from Joe Lubin, former Humboldt College student and instructor of last semester's class.

Members of the class are Ted Graves, Zorie Ivancich, Ernest Mueller, and Sherman Washburn. This sport, which has proved to be popular today aids in cultivating a graceful carriage and promoting agility and muscular control.

WHO—ME?

One night last week before practice Charlie Erb was requesting some of the delinquent members of his squad to start attending classes more frequently. After he had finished his lecture, Fred Sieverts—first string tackle—said in a grieving tone, for Charlie had not mentioned him, "What about me? I haven't even been to any class yet." Which reminds us . . .

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Sailor Elms Tells All—About Brawl

Setting the unprecedented example of winning two brawls in a row, the "vowing sophomores" almost won this year's brawl by a clean sweep. It was obvious from the very start that the sophomores were not to be denied. Even the ducking in the mud hole could not dampen their enthusiasm.

Interviewed after the brawl, "Sailor" Elmes, '01, who has participated in every brawl since the chartering of the college said, "I knew from the start we had 'em. My day would have been a success if I could only have demonstrated my famous leap into the mud. Anyway, it sure is fun to be a sophomore."

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Dr. Balabanis's Trip A Delight

The S. S. Normandy docked at Havre, France, and with it Dr. and Mrs. Homer H. Balabanis landed in Europe for a 4½ month's vacation.

Following a few days spent in France at such interesting places as Rouen and Paris, Dr. and Mrs. Balabanis sailed from Marseilles for Athens.

"It is the most delightful sea voyage I have ever experienced," said Dr. Balabanis. "You can never know the beauty of the sea until you know the Mediterranean."

After five days voyage Dr. and Mrs. Balabanis landed in Greece and continued on to Athens to spend five weeks at the home of Dr. Balabanis' mother. Following their visit there, they sailed from Athens to the Ionian Islands and then to Italy, spending a week of rest on the Italian lakes. From Italy they continued their trip through Switzerland on to Germany, thence through Holland to Belgium where they enjoyed numerous bicycle tours.

"There are one hundred bicycles," said Dr. Balabanis, "to each car. People can better afford bicycles. It would be inconceivable to see a farmer with a car."

Dr. and Mrs. Balabanis went to London, England where they spent some time sightseeing in London and the surrounding points of interest. They set sail from Southampton on the S.S. Isle de France for the United States.

Concerning his trip, Dr. Balabanis said, "I spent more time in Italy than in any other country save Greece, and Italy deserves it. Anyone who visits Europe and fails to see Italy has not seen Europe."

Also he said, "Europe is the most interesting place to visit and to study the history of civilization, but there is no place for the common man as in the United States."

ORIENTATION

Mr. Graves has charge of the freshman orientation class for the first four weeks, during which he is explaining the use of the library system.

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CHANGED COURSES MUST BE APPROVED

Students making changes in their courses need the approval of their advisors in every case, and the petition-card signed by the advisor must be returned to the dean's office before the change becomes official, it was announced yesterday.

The status of a dropped course varies with the calendar. A student dropping a course with official approval during the first six weeks of any semester will not have that course reported or charged against his record for that semester.

A student may, during the second six weeks of any semester, be permitted to drop a course without prejudice to his record in case this is done with the approval of an advisory committee, such approval to be based presumably upon considerations of health, outside work, or other matters for which the student is not held culpable. Otherwise the dropping of the course during this interval will be recorded as a failure.

If a student drops a course during the final six weeks of any semester, the dropping of the course will result in a record of failure or incomplete, depending upon whether the work had been of passing grade up to the time of withdrawal.

Reception Dance Set For Friday

On Friday evening, Oct. 9, in the College gymnasium will be held the first dance of the season, the annual Freshman Reception, given in honor of those frosh green who are just entering college.

It promises to be a gala occasion, if the enthusiasm of those who are planning to attend is any measure. The decorations will be colorful and the rhythm of Carl Owen's "Collegians" will be enticing.

The patrons and patronesses for this occasion will be: President and Mrs. Gist, Dr. and Mrs. Lanphere, Miss Julia Ballew, Miss Helen Garvin, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Garff Bell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kramer.

An effort is being made to have college dances this year really and glorious affairs with lots of pep and large crowds—Come on everybody and be present at this first dance. It might be added that, as is always the custom, the regular bid system will be used. The dance will be sport.

BETTER POLICING NEED FOR GAMES

Believe it or not but during the Humboldt State—U. S. F. Frosh game some 300 or more football fans "sneaked" into Albee Stadium. How? Through the back of the stadium closest to the Humboldt bleachers.

This situation must be remedied and the only way it can be accomplished is for better policing of the stadium. Just stop for a moment to consider what the student body could do with that three hundred dollars.

Sports in general: Franny Moore played the best defensive game against U. S. F. Charlie Erb and Tom Meckfessel make a good coaching team. Harry Winerth gets more minor injuries than the entire team. Windy Moore will give the Humboldt backfield the punch it has been needing.

A prediction: Humboldt State will beat Santa Clara Frosh by one touchdown. Wanted at that game—six thousand football fans, no more, no less.

FORMER STUDENTS FOLLOW THE TEAM

Ralph Buxton, Toivo Arvola, Zonna Murray, and Jean Lawyer former Humboldt State students who are now enrolled at University of California in Berkeley were seen at Davis last Friday, supporting the Humboldt team.

Asked about Cal, Zonna Murray and Jean Lawyer said that they had never worked so hard in all their lives, but that everybody helped them and they liked the school.

Outstanding Art To Appear Here

During the month of October, Humboldt State College is going to be host to two outstanding traveling art exhibits. Both exhibits have been arranged for by Mrs. Little of the college art department.

Arriving early this month, the first exhibit will be one on costume design. This exhibit was supposed to have been shown at the college last spring, but conflict with final examinations necessitated cancellation of the project. The exhibit, according to Mrs. Little, is very worthwhile. It will be displayed in the art room, and admission will be free.

Second of the exhibits to arrive will be an exhibition of paintings by living American artists. This exhibition is being provided by Living American Art, Inc., an organization which has as its aim the prevention of that complete severance between artist and public which is imminent. To bridge this gulf between artist and public, therefore, American Art Inc. buys every year forty-eight of the best pictures painted in America and exhibits them throughout the country in libraries, museums, and colleges.

Selection of the paintings is done by a jury of capable judges composed of Louis Bouche, Alexander Brooke, Adolph Dehn, and Hughes Mearns. A competent advisory board makes possible submission of paintings from every locality. The paintings chosen are reproduced in full color by a process faithful to every brush stroke.

Exhibits of which there are four a year, last from two weeks to a month. Each exhibitor must buy one painting from every exhibit at a cost of five dollars. Prints of similar quality have heretofore cost as much as fifty dollars. Syracuse University, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, and the best colleges in the land have subscribed to the exhibit.

Humboldt's exhibit, which will be hung in the art room, will start in the middle of this month.

There will be two exhibitions of twelve paintings this semester and two next semester.

Francis Berta, who was graduated from Humboldt State last year, is now employed at the Bank of America at Eureka.

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Upside Down Movies Shown To Freshmen

By the shrieks of laughter issuing from the Assembly Friday during the Orientation period, one would have thought the movies' Mr. Graves was showing were Mickey Mouse at his best. It was only that Mr. Graves, not up on his Hollywood technique, had the pictures running not only backwards but quite upside down as well.

Some of the dignified upper classmen would be shocked to see how ridiculous they looked to the freshmen.

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