HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By Bill Ganong

A different setup will be used this year in handling entertainment for students for which admission is charged. In the past club - sponsored movies and assemblies have been an easy source of revenue for the clubs. Easy because the club had no work or responsibility. One member of the faculty would be in charge of selling the tickets,

and another would run the machine. All the group had to do was to spend the profit. There was a good deal of hard feeling among those who failed to get in on this easy source of revenue. Often deserving organizations would be hard pressed for funds, while others would have a surplus with little worth spending it on. Under the new system a committee of faculty members and students will be in charge of this form of entertainment, and all the velvet will go into one fund. This profit will be distributed among the clubs in proportion to the amount of service they render. Under this plan the most worthy will receive a more solid return than the praise of the multitude.

Programs by the athletic and dramatics department will be exempt from this regulation.

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Members of the student congress were appointed to standing committees by President Bob O'Connor Thursday. Jim Lyle, Phyllis Aubrey and Betty Reymers will serve on the calendar committee. The lost and found group, which has long been nonexistent, will include Dick Blohm, Andy Soule and Frank Ganong. The eligibility will be headed by Bob O'Connor with Bob Erlandson, Eugene Love and the freshman vice president completing the committee. The activity finance will number Harold Uhlig, Patty Schupp and this writer as members.

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If the student forum dance after the game Friday night is a success, it is believed that it will pioneer the way for dances by other clubs on open nights. This dance will be the first high school dance of the year.

There will be another dance after the freshman reception, October 16.

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The Parents and Patrons will start a drive shortly for new members. All friends of the high school are eligible to join.

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The need for an art center in Klamath Falls will be discussed by the student forum at their next meeting. The forum was organized last year to take the place of the Social Science club which had died from lack of interest. It is an unofficial organization and has no officers. Attendance is entirely voluntary. Each meeting those present decide the question to be discussed at the next meeting. Last year the club drew up the plans for the new form of student government which were later adopted by the student body.

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Members of the Boy's alliance will be assigned to the various departments some time next week.

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Bob Kent was elected president of the tennis club Wednesday. This club goes under the name, Racketeers. Ben Hastings is the new vice president, and Mary Radcliffe is secretary.

Al Sinclair, the adviser, has been producing championship tennis teams for quite a while, but due to the fact that their season is during the summer vacation, a number of students don't know there is such a thing.

THREAT BACKS PROPOSAL TO END FIGHTING

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Europe was signalized further by conclusion of a 10-year mutual assistance pact with Estonia, making her little neighbor a virtual protectorate.

(This permits Russia to establish naval bases and airdromes on two Estonia islands and at a port town and maintain a "limited number" of troops on Estonian territory. Russia gained a firm economic, as well as military, hold over the north Baltic region and increased her influence over the gulfs of Riga Bothnia and Finland).

The military mopping up in Poland was nearly completed, but the German high command announced the actual entry of nazi troops into surrendered Warsaw probably would not begin until October 2. The Polish troops, disarmed, will begin to march out tonight, it was announced, but two or three days are needed to arrange details of the turnover.

The way for Mussolini's entrance into the situation has been prepared steadily since Il Duce's speech last weekend, through inspired nazi press comment from official quarters.

At the same time, government sources declined to venture into discussion of what was hailed here as a "world historic agreement with the soviet union."

The world's northernmost golf course is on the north shore of Hudson Bay, latitude 67, and the southernmost course is on the Straits of Magellan, latitude 53.

Football in the United States was at its lowest ebb in 1905, when the fate of the game hung in the balance due to the vast number of injuries, etc.

JOINT ACTION THREAT FAILS TO COOL PLAN

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calm night along the entire western front with some activity by advance French guards, particularly west of Saarbruecken, German industrial city.

Military dispatches reported French and British aviation units were continuing reconnaissance flights deep into German territory. In preparation for possible German air attacks Paris underwent a daylight air raid alarm for more than a half hour, the first since September 11.

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Britain's "big nine" inner cabinet met today for a close study of the soviet Russian-German "end the war" maneuver with every outward indication of spurning the partition of Poland as the price of peace.

Informed sources, declaring they viewed the move as a supreme effort to "frighten" Britain and France into a quick peace, said the desired result would not be produced, that Britain still was determined to "end Hitlerism."

Prime Minister Chamberlain, it was announced, would make Britain's official reply Monday in the house of commons.

(In his analysis of the Russian-German action, Dewitt MacKenzie said it placed full responsibility for continuance of the war on allied shoulders and paved the way for possible start of the "complete war"—one without quarter or limitations).

A Reuters (British news agency) diplomatic correspondent said he learned from authoritative soviet circles Ivan Maisky, soviet ambassador to London, had told Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax only two days ago that:

"1. The soviet government intended to maintain its policy of neutrality in the war between Germany, Britain and France, and

"2. The soviet government was prepared to accept British proposals to open trade negotiations envisaged when Hudson (Robert Spear Hudson, British secretary of overseas trade) visited Moscow (last winter)."

Latin America Trade Eyes U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—A new crew of commerce department business experts is sifting millions of dollars worth of trade inquiries from Latin America as a result of the European war.

The exact amount involved, the number of inquiries which will turn into actual orders, and the items concerned have not been disclosed.

But now that the war has virtually cut Germany off from some good South American customers and has occupied the industry of England and France with military orders, government experts argue the United States is the natural place for Latin America to go shopping.

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Congratulations were mutual when Raymond J. Kelly (left), of Detroit, new national commander of the American Legion, greeted Mrs. William Corwith (right), of Rockville Center, N. Y., newly elected president of the Legion auxiliary, just after their elections at Chicago. In center is a flag bearer.

TOLL OF WRECKED SHIPS REACHES 57

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early today. The crew got ashore in lifeboats.

The 575-ton Jern, also carrying woodpulp, was sunk by a submarine yesterday afternoon off Kristiansand. The crew said the sub commander gave them 15 minutes to get into their lifeboat before he fired a torpedo. The Swedish steamer Caledonia picked up the crew and later transferred the men to a Norwegian coast patrol boat which put them ashore.

The third ship, the 2000-ton Salaas, struck a mine in the North sea. Its cargo was not disclosed.

Besides these three ships and 12 other neutrals, 31 British ships, two French and nine German have been reported destroyed.

Wildcats Meet Invasion from Lakeview Tonight

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land squad to a 13-13 tie and beat Redmond 14 to 13.

With triple-threater Wes Dollarhide accounting for much of the kicking, passing and ball carrying, the Lakeview eleven has a good running as well as a phenomenally good passing attack. In the Redmond contest the Lakeview team set something of a passing record by completing 19 out of 24 pass attempts, a better percentage than the passing of the Chico team in the season opener here against Klamath Falls.

According to information received here Dollarhide may be benched during part of the game tonight as the result of a twisted ankle he received this week in scrimmage. He will enter the game for short periods when needed, however, according to Coach Vossen. Sam Hodges, right guard, and Mike Arzner, left end, have also been removed from the lineup by injuries.

Nihil's team will be centered around husky Virgil Jarrett, fullback, and Mel Haren, left end, who will do most of the kicking.

After a tapering off drill Thursday, Nihil said his squad was in good shape and reported no injuries.

The Klamath high band, Pep Peppers and twirlers will appear during half time with one of their popular exhibition routines. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

LAKEVIEW VS. WILDCATS
Starting Lineups

Lakeview	Pos.	Wildcats
Ogle 17	LE	Haren 77
Barry 14	LT	Bergloff 72
McKillar 32	LG	Henry 65
Peters 27	C	Becker 64
Ryser 24	RG	Riach 85
Schultz 33	RT	King 75
Hickman 23	RE	J. Mayfield
Barry 18	Q	Redkey 68
D'l'rhide 14	LH	Cheyne 80
Hortig 20	RH	McCandless 62
Morris 21	F	Jarrett 86

Drought Threatens U. S. War Wheat

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—A fall drought which has overspread the farm belt threatened today the first American "war crop" of wheat since 1918.

The drought has delayed soil preparation and wheat planting well beyond normal dates. Wheat farmers in the southwest drilled seed into the dust and hastened to apply for federal crop insurance.

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CCC WILL ENROLL 18 IN KLAMATH

A quota of 18 has been assigned to Klamath county for the enrollment of youth for the civil conservation corps on October 5, it was announced Thursday by Altha Urquhart, county relief administrator.

Age requirements are from 17 to 23¼. The applicant must be single, unemployed and in need of employment, not in school, of good character and physical condition.

CCC youths who have no dependents to whom the money is sent can permit their earnings to accrue at the rate of $22.50 a month.

The relief office here is the enrolling agency and Mrs. Urquhart urged that any youths interested visit the office several days before the deadline, October 5.

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had traveled on an illegal passport.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the party in this country, testified several weeks ago he once traveled on an illegal passport.

Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, said state department records showed Foster had no current passport, made out in his own name, in 1925 and 1928, two years in which Foster testified he had visited Russia.

Brodsky said he advised Foster not to respond to the line of questioning on the ground it tended to incriminate the witness and to violate his constitutional rights.

The committee, he continued, had transmitted to the state department Browder's testimony regarding the use of an illegal passport for possible prosecution of the communist party secretary.

Fair Weather Promised for Bird Season

The weatherman squinted one eye at the sun and decided he'd call it "fair" for the weekend in favor of the hundreds of hunters who will be in the fields bright and early Sunday morning.

With pheasant and quail season opening Sunday morning, October 1, in Klamath county, veteran hunters were anxious for a clear, bright day.

Kamath residents continued to enjoy warm fall sunshine despite the fact that other parts of the state were shivering in their boots. Up in Baker the temperature fell to 26 degrees, six points below freezing. Baker was the third coldest spot in North America Friday, the weatherman reported.

The weekend forecast for this section was for fair weather. Maximum temperature Thursday was recorded at 70 degrees, while an unofficial thermometer reported the maximum Friday at 69 degrees. Minimum reported Friday morning was 44 degrees.

Ben Woodley Held In Pelican Cafe Rug Robbery Case

Ben Joe Woodley, alias Harry Joe Brown is in jail in Ephrata, Wash., Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon announced Friday afternoon. Woodley is wanted here in the Pelican cafe Oriental rug robbery case, and is charged with burglary not in a dwelling.

Mattoon said Woodley is alleged to have participated with Silas Barkley in the cafe robbery. Barkley has pleaded guilty.

Extradition of Woodley has been undertaken by officers here.

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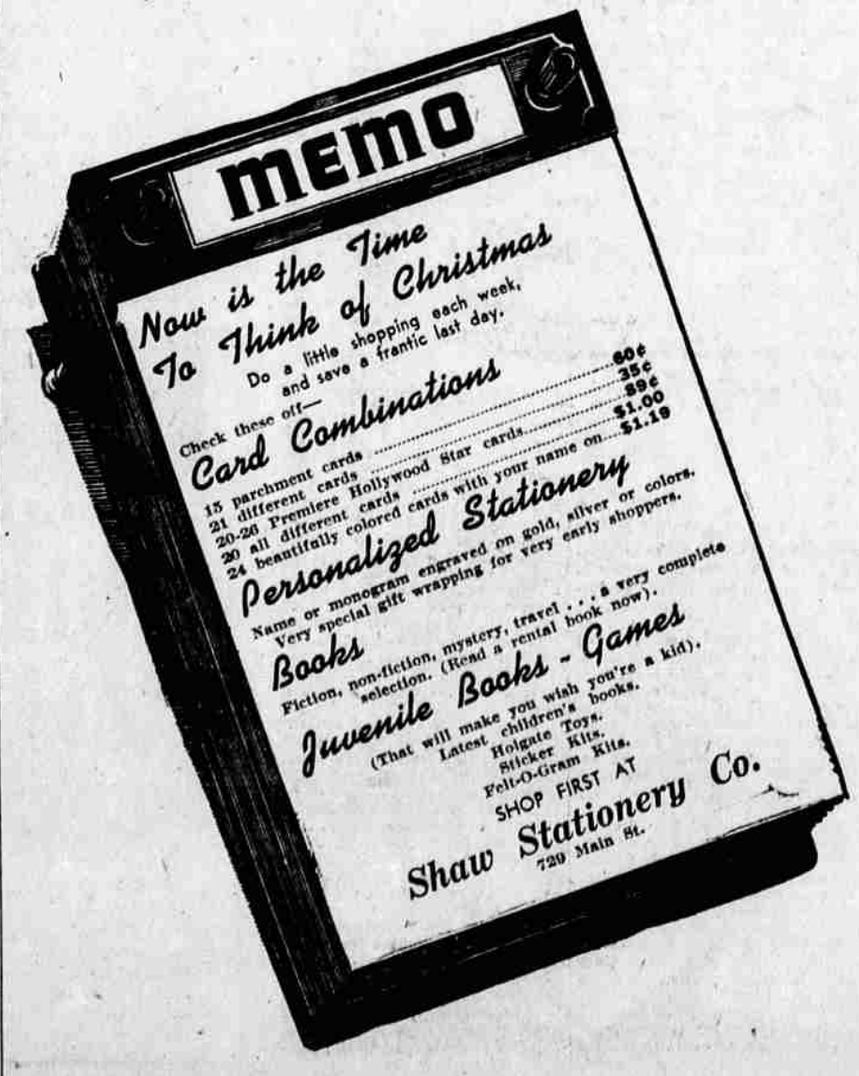

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