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Crow High School

COUGAR TALES



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'Council' Approves Snob Day

G.A.A. was granted two fund raising activities, selling scarfs and a snob day, in a Student Council meeting January 9.

On snob day each girl has four ribbons, everytime they talk to a boy they lose a ribbon. At the end of the day the girls must pay to the G.A.A. 25¢ for every ribbon lost. The boy with the most ribbons is named Mr. Irresistable. No date has been set for snob day.

In other Student Council action:

- * The Spanish Club constitution was approved, granting the club recognition.
- * The school banner project was turned over to Pep Club.
- * Terry Thompson complained about the many flies in the multipurpose room and gym. Mr. Marshall said action will be taken immediately.
- * The shop service class, would bring the bulletin board to the new high school.
- * Ping pong tables will be here soon, according to Mr. Marshall. Mr. Marshall was authorized by the council to purchase two tables in the \$35 range.

* Mr. Marshall announced an outstanding C club bill for tie-clasps ordered last year. Lee Holly C club president commented that he knew nothing about them, but would check with advisor Mr. Hepler.

Student Council agreed to send a flower arrangement to Cliff Huston's funeral to represent the student body in a meeting December 19. A 1965 Crow High School graduate Cliff was killed in an automobile accident. Mr. Marshall announced a memorial fund might be established in his name. The council expressed willing ness to contribute.

The council approved students selected to serve on the standards committee. Members are: Linda Jones and Allen Willie, seniors; Karen Smith and Micky Ford, juniors; Artie Ford and Linda Willie, sophomores; Tom Thompson and Cherie Canaday, freshmen. The committee makes and enforces dress codes and student behavior.

'Ebullients' To Entertain

The Ebullients will entertain the student body on January 21 during activity period. The Ebullients are a group of students from South Eugene High. They sing both folk and popular music.

There will be an admission charge of 25¢. The money will go to the Journalism Class to help finance the school paper.

Judy Elected VP

Judy Walters was elected pep club vice-president at the last club meeting.

Judy will check and organize pep club members at games. Also she will head and organize the sign committees.

The club also voted to hold to the decision made earlier in the year to wear blue gloves with the pep club outfits. Navy and white emblems saying CHS were passed out.

Crow Entombs Time Capsule

The 1967-68 Student Body Officers visited the new High School December 26 to place the Time Capsule at the new site.

The round cylinder time capsule contains an Oregon Bluebook, Histories of the Crow Grange and the Crow area, aerial views of Crow-Eugene, Crow, Vaughn, and Lorane areas, editions of the Register Guard, Oregonian, Cottage Grove Sentinel, and the Crow Cougar Tales, a 1967-68 annual, a new History text book, and pictures of the 1968 graduating class.

The capsule is to be cemented into the foundation and will remain there until 2015.

Those attending the ceremony were Mr. Marshall, Jerry Jacobsen, Mike Maley, Greg Canaday, Mike Smith, Steve Kilbreath and Mr. Fenner, our photographer.

Coming Events

- Jan. 21 "Ebullients" assembly
- Jan. 23 End of Semester Wrestling-Monroe-H
- Jan. 24 No school
- BB, VB-Alsea-T
- Jan. 25 BB, VB-McKenzie-H
- Jan. 27 Frosh BB, VB-H Mapleton
- Jan. 29 VB-Elkton-T
- Jan. 30 Wrestling McKenzie-T
- Jan. 31 BB-Mapleton-T

'Cougar' Chooses Cover

The Cougar Staff has chosen dark blue on light blue for the 1968-69 annual cover. The cover design, chosen from ideas submitted by staff members, will be silkscreened on the cover of the annual. This is the first time the staff has designed its own cover in an attempt to match the cover with the theme used. The cover design will be kept a secret until the annuals are distributed next fall.

Drama Begins Spring Play

Drama Club committees have been chosen to make plans for the Spring play to be selected by the end of January.

Committees of props, sets costumes, make-up, and publicity will begin work for the May 2-3 production.

The club also discusses a date for going to see "Camelot" as a group.

Crow Gets Counselor, Nurse

Mrs. Barbara Graves, R.N., is the new Health Nurse for Lorane, Applegate, and Crow schools. She was contracted to the schools through the County Health Office.

She will be at the high school every Tuesday morning to conduct her health clinic, home visitations, to maintain individual student health records, and serve as a consultant to the Home Ec., Health, and P.E. departments. Mrs. Graves will also be working with individual students who have health problems.

Crow will also have a part-time counselor at the beginning of the second semester. This is a Federal Government project and is a joint venture with Mohawk and Triangle Lake high schools.

His schedule has not yet been determined but he is expected to be at Crow twice a week. He will have the same type of program as Crow's previous counselor, Mr. Flake.

Cougar Tales Views Register-Guard

"Cougar Tales" staff traveled to the Eugene Register-Guard office to view their journalism techniques and printing operation.

A movie, made when the Register-Guard completed 100 years of service to the Emerald Empire in 1967, was shown to the students the first part of their visit, to brief them on the plant's operation.

Next they were given a guided tour of various departments including ads, photography, news library, sports, printing, and production.

A question and answer period completed the visit which was Tuesday, January 7 during afternoon classes.

Crow Collects Biafra Money

The money drive for Biafra collected at two home games reached a total of \$36.00. The money will be given to UNICEF.

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Seniors Earn \$155 From Concession

Seniors made \$155 for work completed in running the noon store.

The class collected the profit from the student body treasury after working over a period of five weeks.

Students Need Counselor, Cougar Comments

Vital To Education

Counselors do not teach classes, coach teams, or advise clubs. Their results aren't tangible, yet guidance work is vital to the educational process. The Crow-Applegate district does not employ a counselor, Mr. Marshall Crow High School Principal stated, "There is no question that we (Crow-Applegate district) need one."

School officials endorse the need of a counselor, why isn't one employed? The budget minded community hasn't been able to justify the money required for a counselor--possibly the main reason is many patrons are unclear as to what kind of service a counselor performs, and if it is worthwhile.

Guidance work includes the following:

* To help each high school student to plan their schedule for the four years of high school to fit the individual's needs.

* To deal with disciplinary problems. Special home visitations are sometimes arranged.

* To give college bound seniors guidance in selecting the college best for them, planning college schedules, and obtaining financial aid, student loans, and scholarships.

* To activate a job placement program and on the job training for seniors wishing vocational employment after graduation.

* To be a good friend and listener to emotional and personal problems.

Mr. Wellnitz, modern problems instructor has a unit on education. For many seniors this is their first glimpse at higher education, college schedules and requirements.

Mr. Marshall expressed concern for the student not interested in college. The beauty school of L.C.C. prospects are reluctant to speak with Mr. Marshall. They need personal attention or they aren't reached. Mr. Marshall commented, "Everything is not being done, our guidance is unsuccessful."

Nothing presently is being done in the vocational guidance area.

A part time counselor would not be the answer, as college bound students would monopolize his small amount of time. To create a fruitful situation, the student body must know personally, and have confidence in, the counselor. The student body must be willing to communicate, they would be reluctant to do so with someone they rarely see.

Therefore we advocate the district employ a full time guidance counselor. The ideal situation would be a counselor at the high school five days a week for three hours, on a regular schedule. The remainder of the day could be spent at the junior high and Larane Grade School.

A counselor's room was included in the new high school. How long will it continue to be vacant? How long will it take for the community to realize its responsibilities? The future of every student is at stake.

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On behalf of the children of Blafra we would like to thank the thoughtful community for contributing so unselfishly to the drive.

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CLASSES IN ANALYSIS

Why Study History?

Do you feel Crow needs a counselor? Why or Why not?

Larry Jentzsch--Yes, because he can help a senior choose the best college for his individual needs and help him apply for scholarships and other financial aids the average teacher doesn't know about.

Cary Jarvis--We could use one. I think kids would feel more free to talk to a counselor about their problems than they would a teacher.

Arliss Thompson--No. He would n't have enough to do, and we wouldn't get to know and trust him.

Kenn Coursey--Yes. I think we need one to help the college bound kids and to help the students with home and grade problems.

Chris Waggener--All the Juniors and Seniors really need one to help us plan our college careers. I wish we had one.

Mark Sullivan--We need one because he could help kids become more aware of their opportunities here and help prepare them for what they're going to do next--whether it's work or college.

Rodonna Marshall--It made the kids feel better to know there was always somebody there they could count on to help them with their problems.

David Noble--Yes. Because when we had the counselor he helped a lot of kids settle their problems.

John Mock--Yes. Because talking to a counselor is a little more personal.

"History is a study of recorded events, and explains the sequences of human activities," says Mr. Wellnitz, Crow's History teacher. Mr. Wellnitz feels the main reasons for taking history include learning a person's past heritage, learning from the mistakes and successes of others and benefitting from them. He feels History broadens your character and of course your education. He says a History class should attempt to show the different sides of issues. It should make a person think about the different sides of controversial issues and then draw their own conclusions.

Concerning the Modern Problems class Mr. Wellnitz says it is an attempt to bring contemporary problems to the attention of the student. He tries to explain why they exist and as future citizens how they can cope with these problems. The Modern Problems class goes into the problems of the individual in order to acquaint you better with yourself. Values concerning morals, marriage, and your future are tried to be established with the individual. Also discussed are crime, minorities, civil rights, an appreciation of our government, Vietnam, civil defense, and first aid are among the many other things discussed within a year of Modern Problems.

A career in History offers job openings in teaching, foreign service and other jobs within the business world, who are looking for people with general backgrounds but yet a college education.

Most of Oregon's colleges offer degrees in History.

'Take 84...The Worm'

By Patty Cochran

A new class of people sprung up at Crow. They're the movie producers. Not only are they the producers but also the directors and in some isolated cases the actors.

This unique group of people are a direct by-product of the Journalism dance Cool Heat. Through the use of modern technology and "Magic Markers" homemade movies were produced. Old movies were obtained from the county audio-visual library and were bleached clear with Clorox. Students and teachers soon were engrossed in drawing various designs. The physics class devoted an entire period to the study of movie making. Four girls from Art I enthusiastically worked 5 minutes on several

feet of film and were sharply disappointed when it was run, as the film was over within 10 seconds! Exciting episodes of bouncing balls, burning fires, and worms eating bugs were produced. One interesting scene portrayed a dot that grew and grew. It was neat until we suddenly realized the film was melting and that the burning film was making our "cool" spot. A quick flick of the "off" button saved our "Acadamey Award" winner from further destruction.

We knew there was a lot to learn before we were full fledged movie producers but it was a new experience in a strange world few of us knew.

Seniors Win Exchange News Tourney

The Seniors beat the Juniors in the final play-off with a score 28 to 10 in the Class Competition Volleyball Tournament.

A number of Captains were appointed, from each class, by the G.A.A. according to the number of participants that had signed up. The captains then chose who they wished to play on their teams.

The first "play-offs" were within the class to determine which team would represent their class.

The second play-offs were between the representative teams of each class. The last of a series of these games was played January 8.

Active participants of the Senior team were Dan Crain, Kenn Coursey, (who led the scoring with 8 points apiece, John Mock, John Huston (who tied for second top scorer with 6 points) and Darlene Loeck.

On the Junior Team: Cliff Bloom, Roger Kirkpatrick, Ricki Thompson, Steve Kilbreath, and Patty Cochran.

'Two To Go'

by Judy Walters

"Hurry up and open the concession stand will ya?" "I'm starved!" With this comment the rush is on as the Juniors take their stand behind the counter.

"Two small cokes, Mick!" "Chris, I need three bags of popcorn." "Did you say a Mounds or a Mountain Bar?" "Sorry but we're out of ice cream bars." A little boy wearing dark glasses asks for an Almond Joy. "Why oh why do people ask for graveyards-especially at a time like this?" For those of you who are uninformed as to the slang of the Coke Generation, a graveyard is a mixture of Coke, Orange, and Sprite.

"Man these half times are enough to kill you off." "Good Heavens, it's almost rush hour and we're out of Wesson Oil!" In the following five minutes a hurried phone call is made, a through search for the oil is conducted, and a five dollar bill changes hands as a certain Mr. Glover goes flying out to his car to make a speedy trip to the store for the oil.

Just then a grimy face little boy saunters up to the counter and asks for an Almond Joy.

These are just a few of the trials and tribulations of the Junior class. Taking care of the noon store isn't half bad but the experience you get at a game is one you'll never forget.

A 10 week Drug Education Seminar is being offered in Roseburg by the Oregon State System of Higher Education to inform interested citizens on drugs and narcotics. College credit may be obtained by attending the seminar.

--South Umpqua High School

Students of the Elkton High American Problems class are involved in an independent study program for one term. They receive grades on research papers according to the amount of work done and how well the subject is covered.

--The Elk

Bowling is being added to the girls PE classes at South Umpqua High School. It is being added to help develop coordination and to add variety in the sports. The girls will be graded on their form technique and improvement in scores.

--South Umpqua High School



Luana Lewis spikes for J.V. win.

GALS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

The Varsity volleyball team tied Oakland with a one win one loss record, January 7. The first game played ended in Crow's favor 16-14 and Oakland won the second game 15-2. Ruth Williams scored the most points with a total of 7.

The J.V. gals won their games 15-12 and 16-14. Carol Haas scored the most points with a total of 7.

SIDELINES

By "Big T"

Some of the hazards of being coach of the Freshman Basketball Team were depicted at one of the Frosh's recent games. To begin with one of the players was unable to make the trip for disciplinary reasons (he forgot to make his bed). And then for a chaser, two of the players failed to take their blue jerseys. They were faced with the decision to either play in their warm-ups or go without. They chose to play in their warm-ups. And, last but not least, there is the inexperienced score keeper (Mr. Trujillo), who has trouble enough just keeping track of each individual's points and fouls, without thinking of such trivial matters as marking down which quarters each person plays in or keeping track of the running score.

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I have discovered a very interesting article amongst the collection in Mr. Marshall's office. Along with his toy jeep and toy football player with the bobbing head he has a souvenir from the 1968 baseball season. It has a wooden base with a gold plated barometer on one end. On the other end is a gold pedestal, on which sets the game ball from the 1968 state championship game with all of the players signatures on it. In the middle is a gold plated pen holder and under that is a plaque inscribed to read "presented to W. L. Marshall, State Champs-1968."

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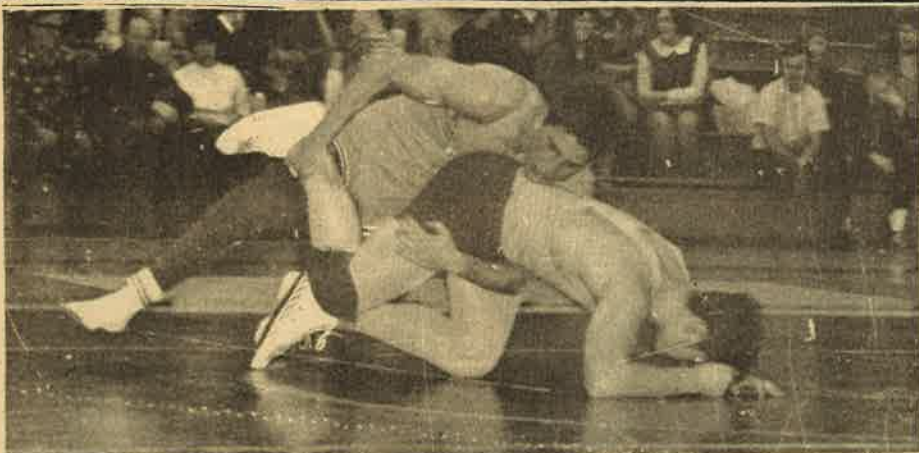
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Chris Waggener enroute to victory at Oakland.

Mat News

MATMEN SURPRISED

It was a cold and snowy night that Tuesday, January seventh when the Crow wrestling team traveled to Oakland to cut down the Oaks. But wait- it didn't happen just that way. Along with the freezing weather the wrestlers were mighty cold also. The result was a 41-8 triumph for the Oakland crew.

The Cougars won only three matches during the Varsity competition and those were by John Mock, Mike Torricellas and Chris Waggener.

The J.V.'s did much better but were still beaten by the score of 35-19, with John Jones, Bill Suiter, Mark Ross, David Canaday, and Chris Waggener all winning their matches.

WRESTLERS OPEN LEAGUE

The Crow wrestling team opened the 1969 Trico League season against Lowell, here Thursday, January ninth. It was a typical Lowell-Crow tangle with the Red Devils coming out the victor 31-26.

The individual scores were as follows:

98-Stoopes (C) won by forfeit 106-Saavadera (L) won by forfeit 115-Waldrip (L) d Cochran (C) 10-0 123-Mock (C) d Vankirk (L) 10-1 130-Parks (L) d Jarvis (C) 5-3 136-White (L) p Hudson (C) 1st 141-Simpson (L) p Willis (C) 2nd 148-Asher (L) p Torricellas (C) 2nd 157-Loeck (C) d Mullins (L) 9-2 168-Stoopes (C) p Clark (L) 1st 178-Waggener (C) won by forfeit 191-Morrissey (L) p Purdy (C) 2nd Hwt-Keesaman (C) p Lash (L) 1st.

The Cougar wrestlers traveled to Monroe, January 2, only to be defeated by the Dragons by the score of 36-23.

The Cougars dropped behind early by losing the first four matches for a commanding 16-0 Monroe lead, and the Cougars were unable to catch up.

The matches went as follows: 98-Howell (M) p Stoopes (C) 2nd 106-Simpson (M) won by forfeit 115-Thompson (M) d Cochran (C) 9-4 123-Ballard (M) d M. Canaday (C) 10-5 130-Mock (C) p Moss (M) 2nd 136-Jarvis (C) p Hockett (M) 2nd 141-Treadway (M) p Despain (C) 2nd 148-Davis (M) p Willis (C) 2nd 157-Waggener (C) p Williams (M) 2nd 168-Loeck (C) d Baker (M) 3-2 178-Stoopes (C) p Wyland (M) 2nd 191-Hansen (M) p Ross (C) 3rd Hwt-Hushek (M) won by forfeit.

In the exhibition matches the J.V. wrestlers defeated the Monroe J.V.'s 33-10 with 6 pins and 1 decision.

CROW WINS OWN TOURNEY

Crow won their own Christmas Tournament, December 20-21, by defeating Colton 66-47, and dropping Elkton 52-47. Lowell, the fourth team in the tournament was eliminated in the first round by Elkton.

An All-star team was chosen from the four teams of the tournament. Crow and Elkton each placed two on the team and Lowell had one. From Lowell, Doug Abrahamson; from Elkton, Dave Madison and Dick Hall; Crow, Lee Holly, and John Huston.

COUGAR CLAWS

CROW NIPS LOWELL

Crow nipped Lowell 61-58 Friday, January 10 at Lowell. They led by 12 points with 3 minutes to go in the game before Lowell made their bid to come back.

The Cougars won the game at the free-throw line making 15 of 19 tries. Lowell outshot Crow from the field hitting 44% to Crow's 32% of their attempts.

Crow had all five starters in double figures. Lee Holly led with 15, Terry Thompson had 14, Dan Crain and John Huston 11 each, and Ron Keep got 10 points.

Terry Thompson led Crow on the boards getting 18 rebounds and John Huston had 14. Crow outrebounded Lowell 57-47.

This victory kept the Cougars in the running for the first half winners.

COUGARS TROUNCE EAGLES

The Cougars won their first league game of the season by downing Harrisburg 64-39 January third.

Lee Holly paced the Cougars, netting 18 points and Steve Elmbreath got 13. John Huston grabbed 21 rebounds in the game, which saw Crow out rebound their opponents 73-59.

Crow led at half-time 30-19, as Lee Holly scored 12 of his 18 points in the first half.

The Crow defense held Harrisburg to 20 points in the second half, as the Cougars were building their lead by scoring 33 points in the second half.

Crow hit a fair 31% of its field goals as Harrisburg shot a cold 23% from the field. The Cougars made 28 of 92 tries.

BALANCE SPELLS DIFFERENCE

The Cougar Kittens won their second straight contest, a 40-34 decision over Lowell, at Lowell, on Jan. 10, to push their league record to two wins and one loss. Balance spelled the difference for the Kittens. Lowell had one player score half of their 34 points, while Crow did not have a single player in double figures, but Crow did give four players score more than the second highest Lowell scorer. Bill Glover led the Kittens attack with 9 points. Frosh Drop Pair

The Crow Freshman Team recently lost a pair of games. The first, on Jan. 6, was a 43-37 decision to the Harrisburg Frosh, the second, was a 54-31 trouncing at the hands of the Monroe Frosh.

COUGARS FALL TO DRAGONS

Crow lost to the Monroe Dragons 57-49 January 4, for their first league loss and second loss of the season.

The score was tied 13-13 at the end of the first period, but the Cougars fell behind by six, to trail at the half 30-24.

In the second half the Cougars moved within 2 points at one time but couldn't tie the game or pull ahead. Fourth quarter action saw the two teams match baskets but the 8 point deficit going into the period was enough to keep Crow behind and for the loss.

Crow got slaughtered on the boards as they were outrebounded by the taller Dragons 72-47. John Huston had 15 and Terry Thompson 13 rebounds in the losing cause.

Lee Holly netted 18 points and Ron Keep netted 16 in the loss.

Crow shot a cold 27% from the field making only 21 of 76 tries.

KITTEN PAWS

JV's BREAK ICE

The Crow JVs finally broke the ice, recording their first victory of the 1968-69 basketball season, by defeating the Monroe JVs 42-41, Jan. 4. After trailing 12-8 at the end of the initial period, the Kittens outscored Monroe 15-2 to take a 23-14 half-time lead. In the fourth quarter, however, Monroe rallied to within one point at 40-39, when, with approximately 15 seconds showing on the clock, a Monroe player was fouled. He converted both free throws to put Monroe in the lead 41-40. Artie Ford brought the ball downcourt for the Kittens and put up a shot that was no good. Mike Shoemaker was there to grab the rebound and put it in for the two points and a Kitten win as time expired.

KITTEN RALLY FALLS SHORT

The Cougar Kittens suffered their fifth straight loss at the hands of the Harrisburg JVs on Jan. 3, in a game played at Crow. The Kittens fell behind 15-6 in the first quarter and by the end of the second period found themselves trailing by 16 points at 29-13. In the third quarter, however, the Kittens outscored their opponents 13-10 to narrow the gap by 3. Then in a fourth quarter surge, sparked by Bill Glover and Mike Smith with 6 and 4 points respectively, the Kittens went on their largest scoring binge of the season, outscoring Harrisburg 17-9 and ended up losing by only 5 points 48-43.