

DRIBBLES

Basketball got off to a fast start this past week with rival classes getting a good crack at each other in four nice first-of-the-season games. The bold Sophs beat the freshmen after a hard fight with comparatively little football mixed in. The yellow weed didn't do the sweeping piece of work that it had planned because the kids in red proved to be the menace that their suits stood for. After the newness of first college games wears off the freshman team won't be half bad.

The Juniors and Seniors certainly gave the referee some work the other night and it looked for a time as if there wouldn't be anybody left to play on the second teams. Everybody got in everybody else's way and thought nothing of it, with the result that the forwards for both classes certainly got a lot of practice on free shots. And by the way in case one doesn't know, request for time out should be reported to the referee and not to the general public.

The new way of running off class games is good, since it gives more people a chance to play and makes competition keener. But we are waiting to see what effect it will have upon deciding the championship players, because the classes that will play will be decided upon the number of winnings of both teams of each class.

Grace Pollock can still pick balls out of nowhere. Shooky can still go to town on one of her dribbles, and Maggie Holleman does the floor work. Girls and boys, take lessons in shooting from R. Carroll and C. Preston; and take lessons in making noise from the sophomore side lines, they know how it should be done.

Monday night the Juniors met the Sophs and Thursday the Freshmen play the Seniors. These ought to be good games if the players forget the personal contact they seem to have gotten into the habit of. As to who will win the cup, you guess—it is as good as anybody's.

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SPORTS

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN

In a fast hard-fought game played Tuesday night, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score 39 to 26.

The Sophomores led the attack, playing an almost technically perfect game, while the Freshmen presented a steel front of defensive fighting. Team co-operation and accurate passes were the outstanding features of the game.

Nancy McNeely led the Freshmen in scoring while McArn Best was a speedy obstacle in co-operative floor work. Eugenia McNew was the outstanding all-around Freshman in both shots and passes.

Erika Marx's persistent guard guarding proved a definite threat to Sophomore forwards.

Sophomore captain Cokey Preston led the Sophomore attack by her excellent passing and shooting, playing a level-headed but peppy game. Martha Binder, playing center for Sophomores, worked out exceptionally quick, definite passes.

Martha Neal and Emily Blanton as guards for Sophomores were dampers on Freshmen forwards' viciousness.

Freshmen appeared somewhat excited at the outset of their midweek basketball game at Salem, but by the second half were sufficiently collected to stack up a threatening score. The line-up was as follows: Sophomores (39) (26) Freshmen M. Binder 15 (13) N. McNeely C. Forward

R. Carroll (4) E. McNew R. Forward

C. Preston 21 (4) M. Best C. Guard

M. Neal (3) E. Marx E. Blanton G. Schwalbe

F. Adams H. Redfern R. Guard

Substitutes were: F. Scales for E. McNew; Groves for Schwalbe and Rondthaler for Redfern; Ward for Rondthaler.

For Sophomores: Long for Adams; Tuttle for Carroll.

In the second game between the second teams of Freshmen and Sophomores, Freshmen were defeated by score 37 to 20.

Rachel Carroll and Margaret Wall were outstanding Sophomores while Margaret Long and Margaret McLean were out standing in their defense against aggressive Freshmen forwards.

Virginia Lyons proved to be able varsity timber in both team work and shots. Rebecca Hadison and Mary A. Ward as Freshmen guards were menaces to Sophomore forwards.

The line-up was as follows: Freshmen (20) (37) Sophomores Lyons (16) (12) Carroll C. Forward

Bowland (2) (8) Jetton R. Forward

Patterson (2) (17) Wall L. Forward

Torrence C. Guard Long Harrison R. Guard Foy

Click L. Guard McLean

Substitutes for Freshmen: Ratledge for Bowland; Ward for Torrence; Reece for Harrison; Groves for Click.

Sophomore substitutes were: Grey for Wall; Hines for Jetton; Williams for Long and Linney for Foy. Referee—Chandler. Umpire—Biles.

JUNIORS TAKE FASHION CONTEST

The Juniors turned back the Seniors in a hard fought game in the second of the annual basketball series at Salem College last night by the score of 37 to 18.

The second teams then battled to a 16-10 deadlock. The two varsities put on an excellent exhibition with both teams showing excellent form.

Huntington led the attack for the Juniors with 24 points, while Hollman played a beautiful floor game at the forward post. The defensive work of Pollock and Biles also featured for the winners.

O'Brien proved the big star in the attack for the Seniors with the guards playing fast and accurate ball.

The Seniors led a 14-13 lead at half-time but could not hold the advantage before the fast shooting Juniors.

The second teams battled to a deadlock in the second game. McKinnon led the floor work for the Juniors with Stough doing fine guard work. E. Mickey was the big star for the Seniors by her fine defensive play.

Line-ups and summaries: VARSITY GAME Seniors (18) (37) Juniors Walker (5) (4) Hollman

Credle (24) Huntington F.

O'Brien (8) (9) Leake F.

Mac Johnson G. Pollock

Heidenreich G. Biles

Thorpe G. Petree G.

Substitutes: Seniors—White (5), Aitchison, Mickey, Juniors—Stovall, Lindsay.

Referee—Miller. Umpire—Biles.

SECOND TEAM

Seniors (16) (16) Juniors Seniors (6) (4) McKinnon

Credle (8) (10) Calder F.

Siewers (4) (2) McMullen F.

Margaret Johnson Stough Aitchison G. Hadley

Hall G. Crews G.

Substitutes: Seniors—E. Mickey, Juniors—Shuford, I. Pollock.

Referee—Miller. Umpire—Biles.

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RADIO

Feb. 27—2:00 to 2:15 P. M.—Columbia Broadcasting Company network. Walter Hüllihen, President of the University of Delaware.

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