

# Players tell day's activities

Throwing salt over your shoulder and walking under a ladder seem to bother some people—how about our basketball players?

Mike Naylor seemed to have the most superstitions among the team. "I go to church before every game, and eat two Hershey bars." Mike also wears the same shirt, pants and socks before each game.

Three players: Gary Johnson, June Jones and Mike Harris went golfing because they did before the Klamath Falls game and considered it good luck for the crucial championship game.

Bill Flowers kept his

mind off the game by playing cards (he lost \$4.50), and sleeping Saturday after a morning practice session.

Don Lincoln visited friends, played basketball, prayed and slept. "I could not sleep Monday or Tuesday night and my thumb was completely numb until the first game on Wednesday — I don't know why," commented Don.

June Jones played golf, and watched the McNary-Baker game before our championship game. "Gary Erickson is the greatest guy," June commented. June and Gary attended a summer camp together and

became friends.

Steve Crane attended a wedding Saturday afternoon, watched the UCLA game on television and flew a kite at Fernhill Park. "I wasn't nervous until Saturday evening," Steve admitted.

Gary Johnson thought that getting "mentally ready" for the big game was the most important factor. Eating two hours before the game and resting four-five hours helps to loosen up, according to Gary.

Keeping his mind occupied was the most important task of Artie Wilson. Walking at Lloyd Center and visiting friends helped Artie.

Unable to meditate, Ed Geist played records, slept and practiced before the Saturday game.



**Yes, we're number one** Student body president Gary Johnson accepts state championship trophy for the school and team from Mr. Oran Haws during assembly last Tuesday.



"Jump, jump, higher, higher, get that ball and go," was the yell as players await the outcome of the jump which signaled the start of the championship game against Madison last Saturday. The Generals grabbed the ball and jumped to a two point lead.

## Chances good next year . . .

# Tournament statistics reveal A-1 champs

"All we aim for is getting to the tournament—that's the big thing," commented Number 1 Coach Ed Rooney. "We have a good chance next year—just provide us with the opportunity to win." Artie Wilson will be the only returning "first stringer."

AT THE tournament this year, Grant played their first game against North Eugene—the sixth game of the A-1 Tournament. Out of 48 field goals attempted, Grant made 14. North Eugene attempted 36 and completed 16. Out of 26 attempted free throws, Grant completed 13. North Eugene tried for 25, but completed only 7. 43 rebounds were made by the Generals, and 42 by North Eugene. Both teams had 19 personal fouls. 7,102 attendees saw Grant win, 41-39.

March 20, in game 15, Grant was playing Klamath Falls. The Generals made 24 of 53 attempted field goals; 13 out of 18 attempted free throws; 30 re-

bounds; and "achieved" 14 personal fouls. K-Falls made 26 of 54 attempted field goals; 8 out of 16 free throws; 40 rebounds; and had 12 personal fouls. Grant barely squeaked by, 61-60.

GRANT AND McNARY met on March 21, in the 22nd game of the tournament. McNary attempted 62 field goals, but completed only 21. They attempted 21 free throws, and made 11. Their rebounding power was slightly over Grant's—46. They had 10 personal fouls.

Grant made 26 out of 58 attempted field goals; 11 of 14 free throws; 40 rebounds; and received 15 personal fouls. Grant breezed by, 63-53.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP final again pitted against each other the two PIL city champs—Grant and Madison. Grant had beaten Madison twice in league play. 13,070 fans were in attendance

—an all-time new single session attendance record. The old record was 13,006, set Saturday evening, 1967. Total attendance for the 1969 Tournament was 91,678.

The Generals attempted 53 field goals, but made only 19. 25 free throws were attempted, and 14 were good. 41 rebounds were made, with Geist, Flowers, and Naylor each making 9. There were 13 personal fouls.

Madison attempted 45 field goals, and made 17. They had 18 free throws, but only made 13. They completed 37 rebounds, and had 17 personal fouls.

The Senators led until the fourth quarter, but the Generals pulled through, and ended up on top, 52-47.

"Oh happy days, oh happy days, when the Generals captured State!"

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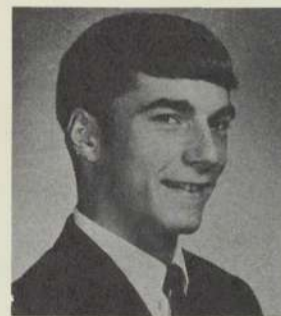
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