

3. Fatigue effects upon the players as a result of the baskets at different heights.

This information is entirely subjective and was secured from observation of the play and interviewing the players. It is discussed below.

4. What effect would raising the goals have upon the courts and playing facilities throughout the country.

Problems of expense, relation of the height of the ceiling to the height of the baskets, etc., must be considered. This information was secured through inquiry. A summation is shown at the end of the report.

The data that is presented was taken from the work of classes in basketball during the spring and summer quarters of 1931-32 at Stanford University. The spring classes were composed of freshman and varsity players and also a group of novices, while the summer classes consisted of coaches attending the summer coaching school. All groups were required to perform all the drills so that the differences in ability would be reflected equally in all the data that was taken. Approximately thirty players are represented in the data.

RESULTS

A tabulation of shots during scrimmage for the different height goals produced the following results:

<u>Height of Basket</u>	<u>% of Shots Made</u>
10 feet _____	306
11 feet _____	133
12 feet _____	108