

officials and players.

The latest suggestion in the department of "basketball improvement" comes from Coach Tony Hinkle of the Great Lakes Sailors. Tony would abandon the rule which permits two free tosses when a player has been fouled while trying for a field goal.

Here's the Hinkle proposal; Instead of the two free throws, accord the fouled player his chance to score a basket from the spot of the foul, meantime barring the opposing team from any form of interference with the try for the basket hit.

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THE persistent march to the free throw line and the resultant suspension of play have introduced a monotony in basketball, says Hinkle, that **Great Lakes** merits curative **Mentor Has** measures by the **His Say** rules-makers.

The head coach of the Sailors contends that his proposal would curb the fouling tactics of defenders under or near the basket and, simultaneously, tend to increase scoring, inasmuch as more points for the scorebook would result from unmolested basket shot from the spot of a foul than from attempts at free throws projected from the present line.

The constant demands for rules alterations possibly suggest that the sport of basketball has gotten out of hand. Suggests, too, that the game of today is a far cry from the one conceived by its founder, the late Dr. Naismith, who, though in his lifetime he disliked to admit it, never intended that the rough-and-tumble, bodily-contact tactics of today should convert his brainchild into an activity bordering on indoor football.