

that two very unevenly matched opponents might be aligned against each other. The findings were that in eight conference home games there were 257 center jumps as compared to 165 jumps from held ball plays. In other words there were just two thirds as many held ball jumps as there were center jumps in these eight championship games.

The second project was the determination concerning the number of times the ball went out of bounds at the end of the court. (a) Would it have gone out of bounds if goals were set in 4 ft. from end line? (b) Would it have gone out of bounds if goals were set in 6 ft. from the end line? The projected 4 ft. baskets reduced the out of bounds balls 45% and the 6 ft. projected baskets reduced out of bounds balls exactly 50%.

From a close study of the collected data there seems to be no apparent reason for projected 6 ft. baskets over the 4 ft. extended baskets. However, from the standpoint of freedom of movement of the players after recovery of the ball every indication was in favor of the 6 ft. projected basket. The 6 ft. projected basket permitted the player taking the ball off of the bank to take a step with entire freedom or to pivot or circle out around his opponent behind the board which was not possible under the 4 ft. projected basket. As a result of this added feature much of the roughness that now exists around the basket, such as charging, blocking and pushing out of bounds will be largely eliminated.

Your Chairman would like to see such an experiment by an entire conference group and the findings printed early enough to permit such data as is necessary to be included in the annual questionnaire. The other remaining projects perhaps should not be considered too seriously because of the fact that Kansas and Nebraska did not use the post play at all. Missouri used the double post, set outside of the free throw lane while only Oklahoma, Iowa State and Kansas State resorted to the bucket play. Hence, it will be seen that fouls resulting from the post play and the violations of the three-second rule post play were perhaps only about one-half of what they would have been had both opposing teams resorted to this set procedure. The remaining investigations on the other studies attempted are about in line with accepted data in other parts of the country.

Some research printer has determined that a picture is 609 times as strong as a printed word, hence my suggestion that our committee exercise itself more definitely on added visualization data.

We owe much to Mr. H. V. Porter who has pioneered with this highly specialized cinema work without expense to our organization. However, the chief function of his pictures as I saw it was to iron out difficulties on interpretations for his national and state high school federation. Much of that work does not touch the moot points of adult college and associate play. By electing the best from college screen and interscholastic