

If the team does not have extra-sized men, combined with speedy floor covering fellows, then the players are forced to fight their hearts out in this fast, break-neck, speedy game.

Pardon the personal reference, but in our own Conference a fellow can use the best example. The University of Nebraska has two guards, Don Fitz, 6'4", Sidney Held, 6'4", their center, Al Randall is 6'7", and then they have a great group of sizable fellows, practically all of them 6' or more in height. Nebraska uses a few short fellows for speed occasionally, but when the power is turned on these big boys do their stuff. You can easily see that a Kansas team with Howard Engleman, 6'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall, 157 pounds; Bob Allen, 6' tall, 157 pounds; John Kline, 6'2" tall, 190 pounds; Marvin Sollenberger, 6' tall, 175 pounds; and Vance Hall, 6' tall, 170 pounds; or T.P. Hunter, 6'3" tall, 155 pounds (this is our regular line-up) is easily outweighed by Nebraska by fifteen pounds to the man. Now height plus weight kills the opponent when the boys run their hearts out in the break-neck game, and then they are forced to obtain the rebounds off the backboard. This is the point that the advocates of the madcap, pell mell, hell bent for election jousts fail to take into account.

I am only talking about college athletics. Should you go down into a high school, or a junior high school, then more disastrous results are shown because the emotional instability of these youngsters is much more pronounced.

Back to our Big-Six Conference: Oklahoma has Hugh Ford, 6'6", 185 pounds; guards, Paul Heap, 6'4" and Allie Paine, 6'; the other Oklahoma boys are 6'2", 6'1", etc. Now to Iowa State, Iowa State has a big fellow transferred from Purdue, Gordon Nicholas, 6'3", 185 pounds and Carol Schneider, 6'6", 195 pounds. Kansas State at Manhattan has Danny Howe, 6'1"; Larry Beaumont, 6'3"; and Tom Guy, 6'3". All the boys range about 6'3" and weigh from 190 to 195 pounds. Beaumont is 26 years of age and the Aggie team averages about 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ years.

When a team in a conference is forced to play against those types of fellows when you have no men of height and power to match them, then the heart strain is double. I believe the best illustration I can give is regarding the automobile in its speed differential. Any physicist can tell you that the car will burn nearly twice as much gasoline running at 70 miles an hour than it will burn at 40 miles an hour. And so, overcoming this jumping height against taller and more powerful opposition, the heart strain is double.

It is not merely running on the floor as indicated by the pedometer that kills the boys, it is not merely being in action, but it is being in action against this powerful height. If the basket were raised twelve feet than the arch of dispersement would be greater, the ball would bound further away from the basket and this tall, mezzanine-peeping good could not block out the other fellows and with his fingers a few inches from the hoop, push the ball into the basket, or hold it above his head, or barely dunk it into the hoop.