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Goal-Hi Feature (requested)

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Lawrence, Kas., Jan., \_\_\_\_\_ -(AP)-Dr. James A. Naismith tacked up two peach baskets and invented basketball. Dr. F.C. Allen, the University of Kansas coach of that sport and Naismith's most constant disciple, rigged up one basket on a pole and got "Goal-Hi."

The new game serves as a brake for basketball minded but bulging businessmen and as developer for growing boys and girls who want to become future athletic heroes.

It provides every play known to basketball but eliminates the charging back and forth from one hoop to the other. That makes it possible to use the haymow, an empty building or the backyard as the court. It is especially adapted to playgrounds and private gyms.

Educators and physical training instructors recommend it because the lack of constant running makes it easier on young hearts or those grown a bit weak through years of use.

The basket, in reality a ring with an 18-inch diameter, is fastened to a pole by three curved prongs. The pole can be shortened to eight feet for children, raised to nine for the high schoolers or to 10 feet if Dad and the grown members of the family want to try their hand.

Interlacing the prongs where they join the pole are three "tongues" which force the ball-----a regulation basketball is used-----back into the field of play at surprising angles.

Officially, the court has a maximum 30-foot radius for outdoor play and one of 25 feet for indoors. Surrounding the base of the standard is a four-foot radius restraining circle to eliminate congestion under the basket and possible injuries from bumping into the goal.

Another circle, one-half the outer radius, divides the space