

c. In the three-second count in the lane, the five-second count out of bounds, and the ten-second count in advancing the ball to the front court, it is asked that the officials use the so-called "artillery man's count". In other words, the coaches favor a slightly long second as they feel that officials have been hurrying, particularly the three-second and the five-second count. It is suggested that officials practice this count with a stop watch.

d. The official score book for the game is to be left at the scoring table at the half.

e. Attention is called that the officials take particular pains to see that the scorer knows on whom the foul has been called. It is recommended that the official in the most favorable position get this information to the scorer.

f. In designating field goals, it is asked that the official raise both hands up, as in a touchdown; that one hand be raised up for a free throw. In designating no goal, both hands crossed parallel to the floor, as in the missed point after touchdown.

g. It is asked that the official scorer for each school have printed in the back of the score book the pertinent rules regarding timing and scoring.

h. It is the desire of the coaches that Rule 7, Section 9, relative to running with the ball, be observed. Especially that part of the rule which pertains to a man running with the ball in attempting to get around a guard who is in defensive position.

i. Coaches approve a little slower whistle on held balls. In other words, they want the officials to give that one tug that is permissible before held ball is called.

j. Would like to call attention to Rule 7, Section 10, particularly to the wording that fumble at the end of a dribble is not a double dribble.

k. A substitute, when reporting at the scorer's bench, must have his sweat suit off.

l. The coaches would like to call the attention of the officials to Rule 14, Section 7, relative to disconcerting the free thrower on the free throw lane.