

Report of the Research Committee

Leonard D. Sachs, of Loyola University, submitted the report of the Research Committee. He conducted an investigation among numerous coaches all over the country in regard to coaching and the administration of the game. He stressed the need for uniformity of rules. Later, he explained the methods employed by various coaches in showing their pupils how to shoot correctly.

Coach Schabinger reported upon the elimination of the center jump, which he found to be unsuitable, from the point of view of the spectator, players, and newspapermen; then the elimination of the zone defense; screening, and 3-second rule.

According to a poll of newspapermen, they did not favor the 3-second rule, 106-167; favored a restricted area, 131-128; disapproved of the AAU rule, 98-154; also the entire elimination of that restriction, 82-171; favored the center jump 153-117, and hated to see the elimination of that play, 171-82. Elevation of the basket was frowned upon, 56-214; and the man-for-man defense was preferred to the zone defense, 70-189.

The coaches expressed disfavor of the 3-second rule, 144-228; also a modification of that rule, 172-193; favored the AAU application, 206-141; and favored the elimination of the center jump, 216-129.

Report of the High School Committee

Jack Lipe, chairman of the high school committee, declared that there were 30,000 high schools playing basketball in this country, and suggested a plan whereby for an annual fee of \$1 all would be contacted with a National Bulletin. Through a State plan, all these would be permitted to express their opinions for the modification of rules and general administration for the good of the sport.

Clair F. Bee, of Long Island University, of the Press Committee, suggested a greater dissemination of information, the organization of local basketball writers throughout the nation, a uniform system of scoring, elimination of transportation of officials from one section to another, for important games; observation of the block rule as written in the book, recognition of the defensive block foul, change in the 3-second rule, retention of the center jump, and elimination of the 10-second restriction.

Nat Holman, of C.C.N.Y., reporting for the Visualization Committee, suggested three points, to assist the rules committee in educating the coaches by ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION OF controversial rules interpretations, to assist the rules committee in educating the coaches by ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION as to the effect of proposed rules changes; and to provide a list of films which are available for teaching purposes. He deplored provincialism, adding that much of the opposition to progressive measures had come from coaches who did not realize the benefits derived because of their lack of familiarity with the changes. He said that films would be available, showing scenes from various games and offering an illustration how officiating is employed in various sections of the country.