

**CALLING ALL BASKET BALL COACHES**

**TO THE CONVENTION OF THE**

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF**

**BASKET BALL COACHES**



**HOTEL SHERMAN :-: CHICAGO**

**MARCH 25, 26, 27, 1939**



## YOUR CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Presents discussion . . . basket ball movies . . .  
banquet and entertainment - commencing with the  
Daily News Track and Field meeting. Saturday,  
March 25th, and ending with the National Collegiate  
basket ball championship game, Monday, March 27th.

The Committee has arranged for special  
hotel and garage rates.

We are enclosing a room reservation card  
for your convenience. We would appreciate your  
early reservation.

HOTEL SHERMAN

Chicago



B

April 27, 1939.

Mr. B. T. Grover, President,  
National Basketball Coaches Assn.,  
Ohio University,  
Athens, Ohio.

Dear Butch:

Thank you for your good letter of the 18th instant in which you inform me that I have again been placed on the Tournament and Olympic Committee of the Coaches Association for the year 1939-40. I assure you that I will do the best that I can in making the tournament successful.

I am leaving Friday for New York for the Rules Committee meeting.

I am wondering if it would not draw a bigger crowd of coaches to the convention on March 22-23 when we play the regional play-off, rather than on March 30 when the finals are played. I am hoping that I can talk Ole and Johnny into having the coaches meeting when the four teams are playing, and then get the Rules body to meet when the finals are played on the 30th of March. Maybe some of the coaches might stay over and see the finals, which would be the next week, but if we could do that I am sure that we would make a lot of money and bring the basketball interest up to a most unusual degree. By the four teams playing there we would have a double header each night.

I am going to promote this when I am in New York, and wanted you to know about it.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



OHIO UNIVERSITY  
ATHENS, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

April 18, 1939

Dr. Forrest C. Allen  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

Upon recommendation of the Board of Directors of the National Basketball Coaches Association I wish to inform you that you have again been placed on the Tournament and Olympic Committee for the Coaches Association for the year 1939 and 1940. Mr. H. G. Olsen is chairman and Mr. John Bunn is the other member of this committee.

The Board and I myself feel that the committee with its experience of last year would be in a much better position to do a better job this year and we are therefore asking the same three men to make up this committee for the the year 1939 and 1940. In view of my conversation with John in Chicago and the possibility of the final tournament game being held in Kansas City, I thought that you should certainly be a member of this committee as you are so near the place where the game is to be played. I shall appreciate your acceptance of this appointment to the committee.

Very truly yours,

*B.T. Grover*

B. T. Grover, President  
National Basketball Coaches  
Association

BTG d



ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE  
AN NAPOLIS, MARYLAND.

February 17, 1939.

Dear Coach:

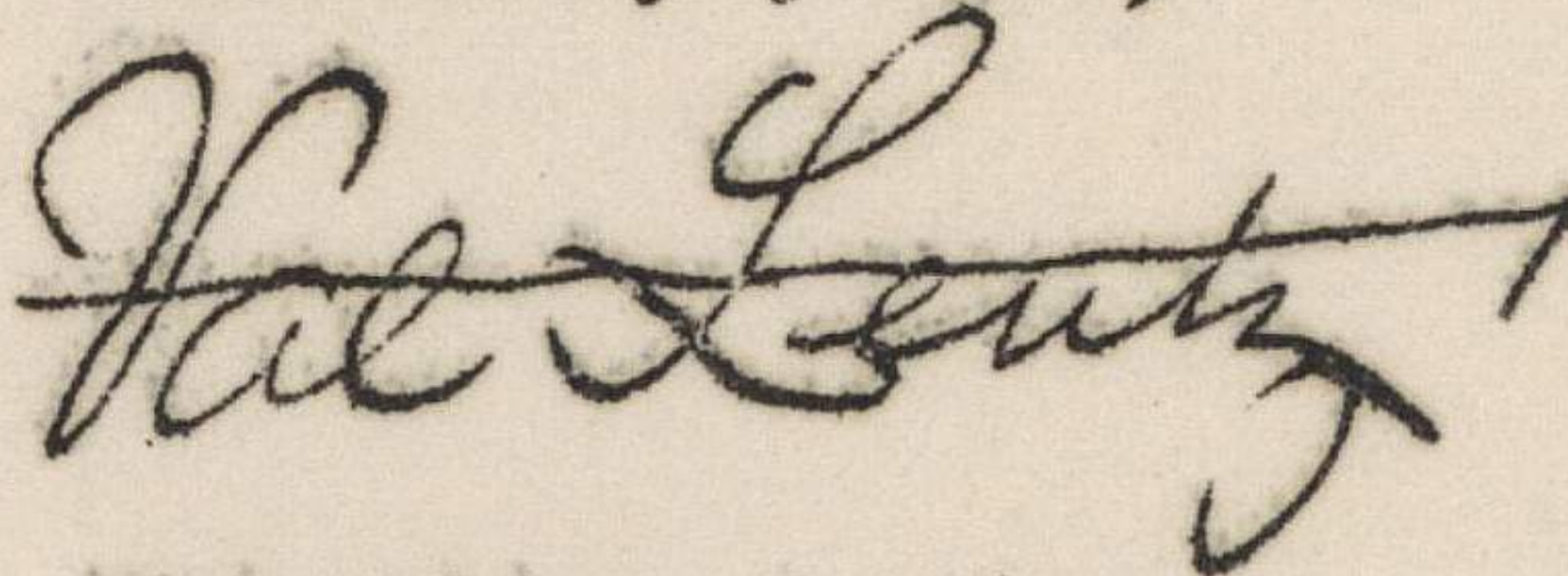
The basketball season is rapidly approaching its end and we all have had many opportunities to observe the effects of the recent rule changes on the game as a whole; on questions of fatigue and on offensive and defensive play.

I, as chairman of your Research Committee, would appreciate any suggestions that you might make concerning the above or upon any other problem with which you have been confronted.

Please fill out the enclosed questionnaire and supplement with any additional information which you believe would be helpful to this committee.

Thanks for your kind co-operation and with kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



Valentine Lentz  
Chairman, Research Committee

P.S. FILL OUT AND RETURN QUESTIONNAIRE IMMEDIATELY



THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASKETBALL COACHES  
of the  
UNITED STATES

QUESTIONNAIRE OF THE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

1. Are you in favor of standardizing -
  - a. the ball ? .....YES.....NO.....
    - (1) If so, what type ? .....
  - b. the basket ? .....YES.....NO.....
    - (2) If so, what type ? .....
  - c. the backboards ? .....YES.....NO.....
    - (3) If so, what type ? .....
2. Did you use the "four foot" extension under basket ? ...YES.....NO.....
  - a. If so, where your reactions favorable ? .....YES.....NO.....
3. Is the game, as played at present, too fast for the players ? .....YES.....NO.....
  - a. If you believe so, have you any evidence to substantiate your belief ? .....YES.....NO.....
    - (1) What is your evidence ?.....
    - .....
    - .....
  - b. If you believe not, have you any evidence to substantiate your belief ? .....YES.....NO.....
    - (1) What is your evidence ?.....
    - .....
    - .....
4. If the Ten Second Rule were only enforced in the last five minutes of the game-
  - a. Would this be an improvement ? .....YES.....NO.....
    - (1) If so, why ? .....
    - .....
  - b. Would this be detrimental ?.....YES.....NO.....
    - (1) If so, why ? .....
    - .....



5. Are you in favor of all "held balls" being jumped at the nearest 6 foot circle ? .....YES.....NO.....
6. Have you found the play under the basket too rough ?...YES.....NO.....
- a. If so, do you place the blame upon the officials ?..YES.....NO.....
- b. Should we have a clarification of what is meant by possession at this particular place ?.....YES.....NO.....
7. Have you done any research work during the past season ?.....YES.....NO.....
- a. If so, please give detailed report of work done.

8. List below any suggestions you may think helpful to this committee.

S igned.....  
Position.....  
College.....

RETURN QUESTIONAIRE TO :- Val Lentz, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

THANK YOU



## CONVEX AND STREAMLINED BACKBOARDS

It remained for a rabid basketball fan, Leonard A. Maune, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. G. R. Chervenka, a research engineer of St. Louis, to introduce the convex backboard. This convexity of 4 inches begins at the median plane of the board and extends and curves outward to the sides of the board, which is 3 feet from the median plane. The original convex backboard has retained the 6-foot width dimension of playing surface and likewise the 4-foot height dimension. The inventors have assumed a 14-foot radius of curvature to be ideal, as the angle of incident and reflection on this arc does not vary greatly from the conventional flat plane. This radius, however, can be altered to meet conditions that may develop.

Since the latest change in the rules permits the extension of the end zone for an additional 2 feet, totalling 4 feet, practically all the new schools laying out basketball courts are taking advantage of this new ruling. This allowable increase in the end zone increases the blind spots, or "soffin corners", which while all owing greater freedom of movement or play, insofar as the offense is concerned, does markedly change the defense owing to the fact that the basket is now plainly set out so there is no mental hazard from the projecting straight side of the backboard.

It is the thought of the originators or inventors that this board will revolutionize the offensive play in the end zone. By increasing the scoring zone it must necessarily follow that the defense must spread out, resulting in more open and much faster play in the end zone.

The inventors cite the following points which they consider to be decidedly in favor of this type of bank:

1. For a straight shot to the goal the scoring zone is, figuratively, increased by 27 sq. ft.
2. For a bank shot contacting the bank 3 inches from the edge, the scoring zone is increased 720 sq. ft.
3. The mental hazard of attempting a shot from the sideline, directly parallel to the bank, is eliminated, owing to the recession of the vertical edge of the bank, allowing unobstructed visibility of the goal.
4. The visibility to spectators is greatly increased beyond the end zone due to the recession of the vertical edge, thereby opening up large areas which heretofore had been obscure.
5. The convex shape of the bank results in a unit of much greater strength and rigidity, thereby causing rebounds to land a greater distance from the basket and opening up the congested regions around the basket.
6. Present type bank mounting structure does not have to be materially altered to permit installation of this new type of bank.
7. This type of bank can be made of wood, glass, steel or any of the materials as used in present bank construction (cost of board no greater than flat backboard).



The inventors appreciate that in order to have this type of bank adopted for national scholastic or collegiate play there must necessarily be a change in the present rules. They believe, however, that the selection of either type bank could be specified. Since its inception, the rules of the game of basketball have been changed from time to time to allow more freedom, faster play and more interest to the spectator, but no change has been offered in equipment to achieve these points. They believe, however, that they have accomplished the desired results with this new type of bank, and likewise will have created a new interest in the game from the standpoint of both player and spectator.

The chairman of the Research Committee is doing research work with three of the convex backboards of different sizes. A streamlined convex board which has a foot cut off the top, 6 inches off the bottom and a foot off either side with the corners lopped off, will receive much attention from Mr. H. V. Porter. He is doing additional research on a flat board of this size. For the research work at the University of Kansas, this small streamlined board is placed at one end of the regulation playing court in Robinson Gymnasium, and at the other end is a convex board the normal size of 6 feet by 4 feet with the corners lopped off in a graduated scale. At one side of the court another 6 by 4 convex backboard with no alterations, is placed for research work on bank shots. At the New York meeting we will be able to give you some findings of the work done on this board.



## ALL-STEEL BASKETBALL NETS

Mr. Joseph H. Bennett, of Worcester, Mass., has perfected an all-steel basketball net which he asks to have tested by the Research Committee. The argument in favor of the nets is their durability and construction. This type of net causes the ball to drop down directly through the basket rather than going out of bounds at times as heretofore when a high looping shot was made with such force that it carried the ball out of the court. With the cord net, a "swisher" was produced when a long goal was made, but with the all-steel net a "jingle" is produced.

The only objection that we can find to the steel net is the weight of it. When the steel net is attached to the "no-tie" loops, in one case already, the steel loop was broken loose from the mooring of the rim.

The price doubtless will be a determining factor should the nets eventually be approved.

There is one argument in favor of the white cord nets. With the white backboard and a white net the black rim is set off in a more definite contrast -- black against white -- than the shading of the metallic nickel. Perhaps the steel basketball nets could be made white. This will be a minor objection.

There seems to be no objection on the part of the players shooting through this type of net as over and against the traditional cord net.

Mr. Bennett states that he is using two different styles of hooks as fasteners, but until the plain hoops are outlawed completely this is the only fastener that can be used, as it must pass over the top of the old style basket. If the old style basket should ever be outlawed, then the tape or rawhide attachment could be used. Mr. Bennett further states that if the net should be approved he will then be in position to have special hooks made up to fit the "no-tie" basket which seems to be the most popular in all sections of the country.



## BLACK AND WHITE ALTERNATE MARKINGS FOR THE BASKETBALL COURT

Many basketball playing floors with their dark stain are poor surfaces to carry a black marking which should set off the playing court from the out-of-bounds area. Many basketball courts are used for auditoria and assembly hall, and when the floor becomes over-used the light color of the wood is darkened by additional coatings of varnish or shellac.

On a white maple floor the black designated markings are plainly seen, but if the floor gets darker the black lines show less distinctly.

A scheme was tried this past winter at the University of Kansas which showed up wonderfully well. The black sidelines, end lines, free throw lines and jumping circles were broken every six inches by a two-inch square white line. This alternate black and white marking of contrasting colors showed to a decided advantage. The "make and break" of the white line set off the well-defined sidelines and end lines so definitely that it was possible for a coach, player or an official to tell whether a player was on or near the sideline at the other end of the court.

We suggest that other groups try this for a research problem in clarifying and making more distinct the sidelines. We believe that it will lessen the officials' problems, many times when an over-enthusiastic rooster takes issue with an official who calls the ball in or out of bounds.

## TEAM-WORK ON THE PART OF OFFICIALS

It is the concensus of the coaches everywhere that officials are not cooperating with each other and with the scorekeeper in designating the proper offender and his number and the offended player who is to toss the foul.

It is suggested that it is the duty of the off official not calling the foul to report to the scorekeeper the foul, the offender, and to designate to the scorer the player who is to toss the foul shot. In other words, Official A calls the penalty. Official B walks over to the scorer while Official A is taking the ball down to the free throw line, gives the scorer the proper information, and immediately walks to the free throw line while the official who called the foul places the ball on the free throw line and then walks back under or near the basket for the throw.

## SCOREBOOK

It has been recommended that the official scorebook remain at the scorekeeper's table from the start of the game to the finish, and that it not be removed to the dressing rooms of either team during the time between halves or at the quarter.



## TWELVE-FOOT BASKET FOR COLLEGE AND INDEPENDENT TEAMS

Of late years there has been a protest on the part of the basketball public against these "mezzanine peeping goons" of the cage sport who actually come to the level of the basket rim when they reach for tip-in shots, or actually dunk the ball into the hoop instead of shooting it upward, as originally intended by Dr. James Naismith, the originator of the game. No other sport puts such an outlandish premium on height as basketball.

The only reason that the height of the basket today is 10 feet from the gym floor is because the indoor running track at Springfield, Mass., College was 10 feet from the floor, and Dr. Naismith attached his basket to this running track.

Twelve-foot baskets would be only for college players who have reached their growth and maturity, and not for high school players. It is just as easy to accommodate the muscles of the eyes, wrists, hands and digits to distance in height as it is to accommodate them to distance on a horizontal plane.

It is proposed that a field goal count 3 points and a free throw from the 20-foot line (now 15 feet) count one point. This would equalize the scoring ratio. It has long been a contention of Dr. Naismith that a field goal should count more than twice as much as a free throw. An argument might be advanced that if the field goal is increased in value there would be a tendency to foul an opponent to keep the field goal from being made. The answer to that is that 4 personal fouls will disqualify a player from the game. And again, there will not be the desire to work the ball in under the goal for lay-ups on a 12-foot basket because the most disadvantageous spot under the new scheme is directly under the basket. It is much easier to bank a shot 8 and 10 feet out from the basket near the 12-foot goal than it is to work it under the goal. Research has shown that nearly 90% of all the fouls are made in close proximity to the basket. This is on account of the desire of the players to work the ball in close to the basket for a lay-up shot.

Many adherents to the elimination of the center jump rule contended that the no jump rule at center would drive the exceptionally tall player from the game. This certainly has not been true, nor should any rule be made that would be discriminatory. The higher basket would require all players to shoot for goals, whereby now only the "second story peeping Toms" can bat the ball away before it reaches the cylinder of the basket, thereby preventing the goal. Never in the history of the game have there been so many exceptionally tall men under very low baskets, comparatively speaking. Men 6'10" tall are getting to be quite commonplace. The presence of so many long fellows has reduced basketball to a freakish demonstration and has put an almost unbearable handicap on the finer athletes of a normal 6-foot height. Certainly no discrimination is asked against an exceptionally tall player. Rather uniformity is asked so that discrimination against the little fellow will be removed.

Practically all the rules that now exist against the single or double post play, against touching the ball while it is on the rim or above the cylinder of the basket, the 3-second rule, the 1-yard defensive rule, the player being awarded two free throws when fouled under or near the basket -- all of these rules will be unnecessary after a higher basket is put into effect.



The higher goal will increase spectator enjoyment, and will decrease injuries under the goal from accidents by players when driving in hard for lay-ins.

We have seen tall players in many team line-ups who were born without any special gift in basketball, but who were on the team solely on the accident of extreme height. Some junior high school coach discovered this altitudinous Brobdingnagian, sky-scraping stepper oozing ethereally down the hall and straight-way the coach made for him with a pair of shorts, the stimulus being mainly his altitude and not his ability. Only a severe cardiac insufficiency will permit that basketball monstrosity to escape the coach's tentacles. Therefore, it is beyond reasonable doubt but what we can expect players of this 6'10" altitude to become so numerous that they will be the rule rather than the exception.

An eleven-foot basket would not be out of reach of the exceptionally tall players. A twelve-foot basket would forever guarantee non-interference of the basket rim by players. In addition to this, the twelve-foot basket would contribute markedly in clearing up the congestion under the goal by increasing the arc of disbursement of the rebound of the ball much further out on the court and away from the basket. All modern gymnasiums and auditoria have high ceiling clearances, but in schools that do not have high ceiling clearances ground rules could be permitted which would allow the use of the lower baskets until conditions could be corrected.

In 1934 Kansas State and Kansas played a home-and-home series using the elevated 12-foot basket. Neither team had practiced previously with the 12-foot goal, but the players seemed to have little difficulty in making goals and the spectators enjoyed the game very much. The players' only complaint was that they couldn't drive in and make their lay-up shots. On the other hand, they reacted quite favorably toward the elevated basket.

At the coaching school the following summer conducted by Allen of Kansas and E. J. Hickox of Springfield, Professor Hickox elevated the basket to 12 feet and the boys in the coaching school, without any practice whatsoever, played a match game. We asked Professor Hickox to write his impressions of that game. It seemed to be his opinion and that of the group who watched the game that the players had little difficulty in finding the range of the basket.

It seems to be a fair conclusion that certainly no one should criticize the elevated basket until he has at least tried it out. There are so many benefits and so few drawbacks that this experiment should be indulged in by more coaches than those who have tried it. It also seems reasonable that it might be fair to all concerned that if the 12-foot basket is found to be practical to advance the time of its possible adoption over a two year period so that none of the tall players now in college would be injured, but those oncoming players would have notice of it. This perhaps would remove an objection from coaches who might have tall men now.

The following are a number of reasons set forth in favor of the twelve-foot basket:

1. Arc of disbursement is greater, thus freeing congestion under basket.
2. Guards are forced further away from baskets to get rebound.
3. Forwards are forced further out from baskets to obtain rebound.
4. Will encourage more shooting account greater value of field goals.
5. Will definitely reduce foul shots because of no drive-in necessity.
6. Shots are easier made 8 or 10 feet out from basket instead of directly under.



7. Will eliminate the player's effort to draw two shots by being fouled.
8. The four foul disqualifying rule will still discourage too much fouling.
9. Will require all players to shoot upward for basket as originally intended by Dr. Naismith.
10. Present congestion of tall men under basket works a hardship on short men and makes the game rough.
11. Less handicap to a short man in shooting extra distance than by jumping extra distance.
12. Will discourage using a tall man who is not as active as a shorter man.
13. No other sport puts such an outlandish premium on height as does basketball.
14. A player accommodates muscles of eyes and hands to height the same as to distance.
15. The only reason the height of the present basket is 10 feet is because of the gymnasium running track at Springfield College.
16. A 12-foot basket is a blow to the zone defense account spreading defense.
17. A convex board with 12-foot basket is another impediment to the zone defense.
18. The speedier players could recover the ball before it goes out of bounds in the 4-foot zone, thereby reducing the number of out of bounds plays in a game.
19. Is a decided aid to officials - awarding 2 shots on fouls.
20. Will do away with single and double post plays.
21. Will do away with 3-second rule in the lane.
22. Will do away with rule regarding interference of ball on or above rim.
23. Will increase spectator enjoyment by high arch shots that hit.
24. Will increase visibility for spectators by raising basket 2 feet.
25. Will decrease number of accidents under goals, driving in, not so much hiping, nudging.
26. Will actually give more rebound playing space per player.
27. Four-foot zone behind basket another factor against zone defense.
28. Will make unnecessary all legislation around basket, such as 1-yard rule, etc.
29. Twelve-foot basket is coming, as sure as death and taxes.
30. An eleven-foot basket would still be within reach of 6'9" or 6'10" players.
31. Twelve-foot basket would forever guarantee non-interference.
32. In Olympic participation 12-foot basket would equalize height of two teams (desire of Olympic Committee); limited class 6'2" of under, unlimited class, any height.



Complete Membership: Corrected to Sept 1st 1939

E J Hickox - Sec-Treas

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

BASKETBALL COACHES OF THE U. S.

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Cox, J Alfred All	Oregon Normal	Eugene Oregon
Cox, Forrest	Colorado Univ	Boulder Colorado
Coyne, D B Rev	Lores College	Dubuque Idaho
Cramer, Frank All	(Cramer Chem Co)	Gardner Kansas
Crotty, Edward	Providence College	Providence R I
Crowe, Clem	Xavier Univ	Cincinnati Ohio
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Davies C R	Duquesne Univ	Pittsburgh Pennsylvania
Davies L H	Univ of W Ontario	London Ontario
Dean, Everett	Stanford Univ	Palo Alto California
Dean, L C	Cornell College	Mt Vernon Iowa
Dickerson, Guy All	Lake View H S	Chicago Illinois
Diebold, Marshall	Carleton College	Northfield Minnesota
Diddle, E	Western State Tea	Kalamazoo Michigan
Doubnmier, J S	Greeley State College	Greeley Colorado
Downey, Tom All	Salem H S	Salem Indiana
Drake, Bruce	Univ of Oklahoma	Norman Oklahoma



Duford, W J	St Ambrose College	Davenport Iowa
Dunn, James	Northeastern Univ	Boston Massachusetts
Edmundson, C B	Univ of Wash	Seattle Washington
Edwards, George	Univ of Missouri	Columbia Missouri
Ertel, N H	Wayne Univ	Detroit Michigan
Evans, George	DeKalb Tea College	DeKalb, Illinois
Ferguson, W J	St Joseph College	Philadelphia Pa
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Fredericks, J Wynn	State Teachers	Lock Haven Pa
Friel, John B	Washington State Coll	Pullman Washington
Frigard, Wilho	Mass State College	Amherst Massachusetts
Gray, Jack S	Texas Univ	Austin Texas
Grover, B T	Ohio Univ	Athens Ohio
Gullion, Blair	Cornell Univ	Ithaca New York
Hanson, Ray	State Teachers Coll	Macomb Illinois
Haas, Frank	Evanston Tnshp H S	Evanston Illinois
Haggerty, T J	DePaul Univ	Chicago Illinois
Hason, E E, All	Hyde Park H S	Chicago Illinois
Haylett, A E	Doane College	Crete Nebraska
Herington, W A	Culver Stockton Coll	Canton Missouri
Herschede, F A All	(Goldsmith Sons)	Cincinnati Ohio
Hickey, E S	Creighton Univ	Omaha Nebraska
Hickox, E J	Springfield College	Springfield Mass
Hinkle, Paul	Butler Univ	Indianapolis Indiana
Hobson, H A	Univ of Oregon	Eugene Oregon
Hoffer, D L All	Univ of Chicago	Chicago Illinois
Holman, Nat	City College	New York City
Hoy, C B	Univ of S Dak	Vermillion, S D
Hutton, J W	Hamline Univ	St Paul Minnesota
Irish, Ned All	Madison Sq Gardens	New York City
Johnson, C A All	Big Ten Official	Batavia Illinois
Jones, Ralph	Lake Forest College	Lake Forest Illinois
Jourdet, L W	Univ of Pa	Philadelphia Pa
Kaiser, H J	Conn Tea College	New Britain Connecticut
Kash, Warren	St Cloud Tea College	St Cloud Minnesota
Keagan, George	Notre Dame	S Bend Indiana
Keaney, Frank	State College	Kingston R I
Kenyon, William E	Maine Univ	Orono Maine
Kelleher, Ed	Fordham Univ	New York City
Kelly, Mike All	(Spauldings)	Chicago Illinois
Kibler, J Thomas	Washington College	Chestertown Maryland
Kimbrell, E F	Westminster College	Fulton Missouri
Lambert, Ward	Purdue Univ	LaFayette Indiana
Lampe, E A	Univ of Ga	Athens Georgia
Lapchick, J	St Johns Univ	Brooklyn New York
Laude, J A All	Rockford H S	Rockford Illinois
Lawrence, K J	Allegheny College	Meadville Pa
Lentz, Val	St John's College	Annapolis Maryland
Lipe, Jack All	Thornton H S	Harvey Illinois



Liston, Emil	Baker Univ	Baldwin Kansas
Loeffler, Ken	Yale University	New Haven Connecticut
Lonborg, Arthur	Northwestern	Evanston Illinois
Mansfield, Art	Univ of Wisc	Madison Wisconsin
Mansfield, Wendell D		
All	Bates College	Lewiston Maine
Marquardt, R W All	(Hood Rubber)	Watertown Massachusetts
McCracken, Branch	Indiana Univ	Bloomington Indiana
McCullough, H T All	Crawfordsville H S	Crawfordsville Indiana
McDonald, A J	S W Mo St Tea Coll	Springfield Missouri
McMillan, David	Univ of Minnesota	Minneapolis Minnesota
Means, L A	Beloit College	Beloit Wisconsin
Merson, Leo All	Long Island Univ	Long Island New York
Miller, Chas	Univ of Baltimore	Baltimore Maryland
Miller, Pete	Pacific Univ	Forest Grove Oregon
Mills, D R	Univ of Illinois	Champaign Illinois
Moffett, D C	DePauw Univ	Greencastle Indiana
Moore, P S All	Lane Tech H S	Chicago Illinois
Neuman, Forest	Wittenberg College	Springfield Missouri
Norgren, N H	Univ of Chicago	Chicago Illinois
Norman, A W	The Citadel	Charlestown S C
Olsen, H G	Ohio State	Columbus Ohio
Olson, George	N Park College	Chicago Illinois
Oosterbean, B G	Univ of Michigan	Ann Arbor Michigan
Oosting, Ray	Trinity College	Hartford Connecticut
Orearall, P V	Tenn Polytech Ins.	Cookville Tennessee
Parker, Curtis	Centenary College	Shreveport La
Payseur, Ted All	Northwestern	Evanston Illinois
Penwell, G O	Milw. Tea Coll	Milwaukee Wisconsin
Peterson, R E	Amer Int'l Coll	Springfield Massachusetts
Powell, A L	Univ of Buffalo	Buffalo New York
Peterson, Vadal	Univ of Utah	Salt Lake City Utah
Powers, E Allied	Big Ten Official	Detroit Michigan
Ralph, H L All	(J L Riddell)	Columbus Ohio
Read, H W	W Sta Tea Coll	Kalamazoo Michigan
Reilly, C M	St Bonaventure	Olean New York
Riddell, J T All	(Shoe Mfg)	Chicago Illinois
Rivero, M	Lincoln Univ	Lincoln Pa
Robertson, A J	Bradley Tech	Peoria Illinois
Robb, W L All	(Wilson Spaulding)	Chicago Illinois
Root, F P	Kansas State College	Manhattan, Kansas
Rupp, A F	Univ of Ky	Lexington Ky
Sabo, John	Univ of Vt	Burlington Vermont
Sachs, L	Loyola University	Chicago Illinois
Sachsteder, Al	DeSale Coll	Toledo Ohio
Schabinger, A All	(Last-Bilt)	
Scott, P K All	Culver Stockton	Canton Missouri
Scott, Tom	Warrensburg Tea Coll	Warrensburg Missouri
Severence, R G	Villanova	Villanova Pa
Slyker, W V	Evansville Coll	Evansville Indiana
Spinks, Leslie	Bates College	Lewiston Maine



Sterritt, J E	St Louis University	St Louis Missouri
Stobbs, T W	Wittenberg Coll	Springfield Ohio
Storby, S O All	Proviso H S	Maywood Illinois
Taylor, Chuck All	(Converse Rubber)	Chicago Illinois
Terry W A	Western Sta Tea Coll	Kalamazoo Michigan
Tracy, John B	St Ignatius H S	Chicago Illinois
Trautwine, W J	Ohio University	Athens Ohio
Treat, F C All	(Spot-Bilt Shoes)	
Truesdale J C	Grinnell Univ	Grinnell Ia
Twogood, F F	Univ of Idaho	Moscow Idaho
Van Alstyne, Ben	Michigan State	East Lansing Michigan
Van Why, J B	Wittenberg Coll	Springfield Ohio
Van Winkle W R	Univ of Cincinnati	Cincinnati Ohio
Wells, Clifford All	Logansport H S	Logansport Indiana
Williams C H	Hampton Inst.	Hampton Va
Williams, R F	Univ of Iowa	Iowa City Iowa
Wills, A D, All	Junior Coll	Joliet Illinois
Winograd, Sam All	CCNY	New York New York
Works Pierce	U C L A	Los Angeles California
White, Don S	Conn State Coll	Storrs Conn
Ziebell, N A All	Morton H S	Cicero Illinois
Zylstra P All	(Spauldings)	Chicago Illinois



October 9, 1939.

Mr. Edward J. Hickox,  
Springfield College,  
Springfield, Mass.

Dear Coach Hickox:

Thank you very much for your kindness in sending us the revised list of members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and also the stationery for committee work.

We are planning great things for the N.C.A.A. tournament this spring. We have rooms in one of the best hotels at \$2.50 a single room and \$1.50 per man in a double room.

We hope you and Mrs. Hickox will come out and spend a week or two weeks in our midwest. It was a great pleasure to see you this summer. We were delighted with our visit, which was all too short.

I hope that you had a lovely summer. From time to time you will hear from me as we perfect our plans.

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

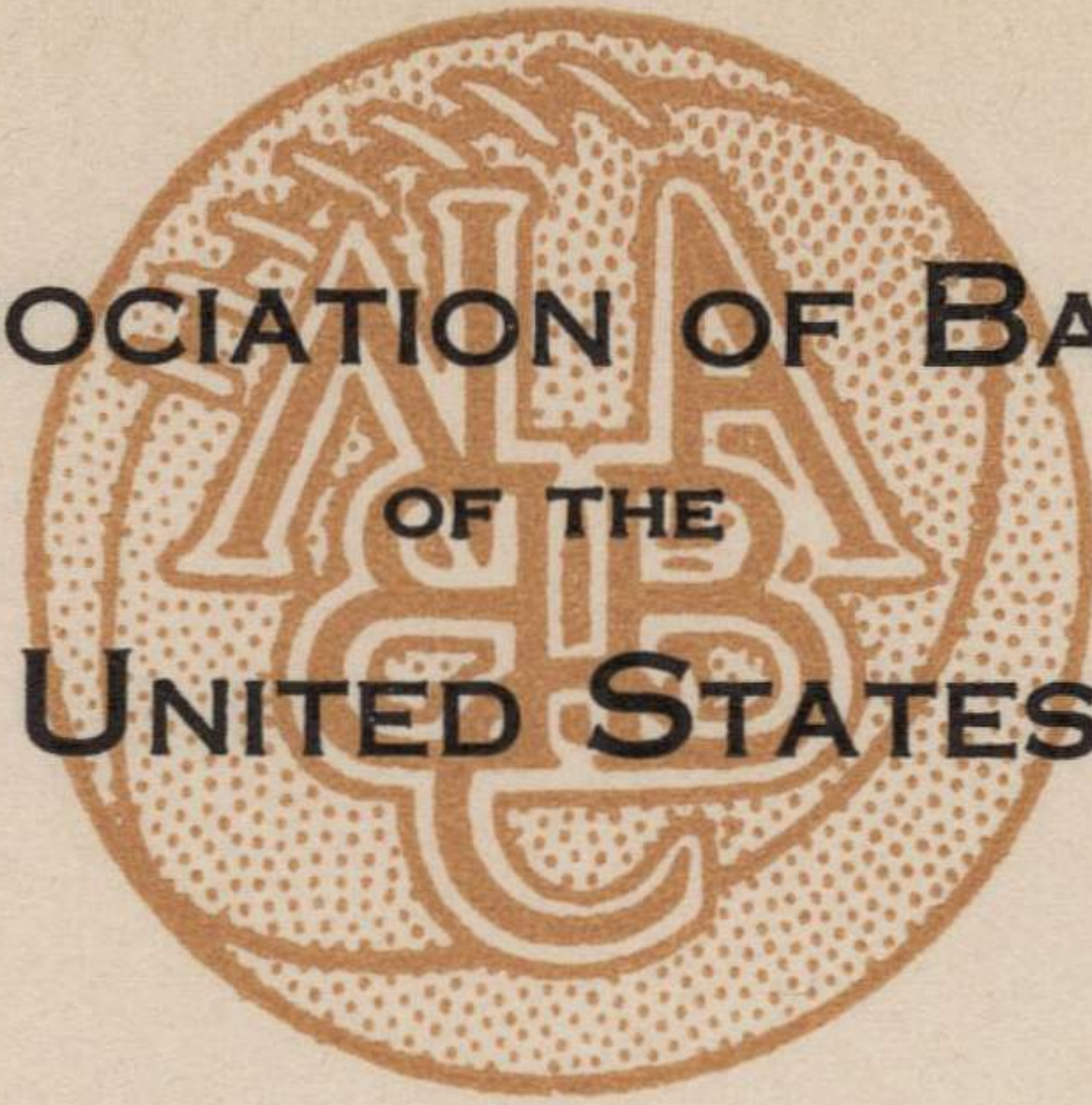


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FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASKETBALL COACHES  
OF THE  
UNITED STATES



EDWARD J. HICKOX, SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE  
SECRETARY-TREASURER

Sept. 18, 1939.

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Dr. Forrest C. Allen,  
Chm. Convention Committee  
Nat'l Assoc. Basketball Coaches  
Kansas Univ. Lawrence, Kan.

Dear Doctor Allen:

Have just received the newly checked list of members from the mimeograph office and am sending copy of same to herein.

When you get really started on promotional work I shall have more names to add I hope. The new membership committee is going out after a record registration.

Am sending you in separate package some stationery for committee work. Probably not enough but more may be had later, perhaps.

I am already looking forward to the Kansas City Convention and the games the week before if I can get out there.

We enjoyed greatly seeing you all in your home this summer.

Best of luck

Sincerely yours,

Edward J. Hickox, Sec.-Treas.

Inc. Membership List 1939-40



Lawrence, Kansas

November 13, 1939.

Mr. B. T. Grover, President,  
National Association of Basketball Coaches,  
Ohio University,  
Athens, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Grover:

As you know, Frank Root has resigned as head basketball coach at Kansas State. He was replaced by Jack Gardner, one of Sam Barry's boys from U.S.C.

Since Mr. Gardner is a newcomer to these parts, and since your Convention Committee was comprised of three men - myself, George Edwards and Frank Root, all of the Big Six Conference - I would like to suggest that I be permitted to use Mr. Bill Williams, of Drake University, on this committee. This would give a representative from the Missouri Valley Conference. This conference is comprised of Washburn, Drake, Oklahoma A. & M., Washington University, Tulsa University, St. Louis University and Creighton University.

Bill Williams is a splendid fellow, and although he is three hundred miles from Kansas City, I am sure that we can work together in a very fine fashion. I would be pleased to hear from you if this meets with your approval.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



Memorandum: Correction - The information listed hereon was received too late to be included in their respective districts - Thus the loose leaf is added.

"In Bulletin 1 on the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament you were sent a List of N.C.A.A. schools in your District. Please make the following additions to the list.

Sgd: H. G. Clsen  
Chairman, N.C.A.A. Basketball  
Tournament Committee.

DISTRICT No. 1.

American International College  
Springfield, Mass.  
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.  
Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

DISTRICT No. 2.

Muhlenburg College  
Allentown, Penna.  
St. Johns University,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
State Teachers College,  
Shippensburg, Penna.

DISTRICT No. 3

Presbyterian College,  
Clinton, S. C.  
Washington College,  
Chestertown, Md.  
Western Maryland College,  
Westminster, Md.

DISTRICT No. 4.

Kalamazoo College,  
Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Kent State College,  
Kent, O.

DISTRICT No. 5.

Yankton College,  
Yankton, S. Dakota  
Northwest Missouri State Tr. College,  
Maryville, Mo.

DISTRICT No. 6.

No correction.

DISTRICT No. 7.

University of Wyoming,  
Laramie, Wyo.

DISTRICT No. 8.

University of Santa Clara,  
Santa Clara, Calif.  
Gonzaga University,  
Spokane, Wash.  
California Institute of Tech.  
Pasadena, Calif.  
Occidental College,  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Pomona College,  
Claremont, Calif.  
La Verne College,  
LaVerne, Calif.  
Santa Diego State Tr. College,  
Santa Diego, Calif.  
University of Redlands,  
Redlands, Calif.  
Whittier College,  
Whittier, Calif.  
Santa Barbara State Tr. College  
Santa Barbara, Calif.  
George Pepperdine College,  
Los Angeles, Calif.