

This rule would permit any player on offense to remain in his free throw area without time limit, with or without the ball, and would allow a goal by such player provided he dribbled or moved out after receiving the ball in the area and neither foot was on or above the free throw area while he was in the act of shooting. It would require however that the shooter be entirely outside the free throw area, in the judgement of the official, before starting his throw for goal. This would eliminate the possibilities of a player with the ball in the free throw area starting his motion and finishing the shot as he stepped over the boundary line.

All of us have heard considerable objections to the present trend in basketball offense and many of us have regretted seeing the more deliberate style of attack go largely by the boards. If you think this rule change I have suggested has any value it might be submitted when the Rules Committee next meets.

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EDITORS NOTES:

Dick Harp, senior guard at the University of Kansas, is rated by Coach F.C. Allen as one of his best guards. Harp is a study defense man, who is excellent at guarding the offensive post man. He is good at rebounds. Allen rates this years guard with his greats of past years; viz. Dutch Lonborg, now head coach of Northwestern and Cox, Coach of Colorado University.

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All of us are pleased that Coach Edwards of Missouri is right up at the top of "The Big Six".

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Coach Van Alstyne of Michigan State thinks the "zone" should be thrown out of every gymnasium or does he mean the coach who has his team use five goal tenders. Van says that it is almost impossible to go through a tight zone defense, so the only thing to do is to let fire at the basket from away out front. If youre hot, you'll win. If not, it is pitiful. Now-a-days says congenial Van the teams start to shoot as soon as they leave the dressing room door. Our answer to Van is to devise a method to penetrate the zone. We just love to see the zone against us. You must be brave, but one better be brave than lose. As to Van's words on shooting, my boys even have a basket and ball in their room and shoot before they start for the gymnasium.

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Everett Morris says in the New York Herald Tribune that Nat Holman went to Pinehurst N.C. to relax in warm weather and was chased home by a snow storm.

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Coach Mundorff's Georgia Tech team of sophomores are coming along swell. The Atlanta sports writer says that "give Mundorff any sort of material and the old master can dish out plenty of poison."

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Every coach tries to increase his teams percentage of foul shots. We get discouraged at our players missing these free throws under pressure and with tired bodies. So to cheer you up here are a few statistics from the "Big Ten" for the first half of this season.