

### BASKETBALL REBOUNDS

By Everett B. Norris

Tony Hinkle, coach of the Butler team that made Long Island go all out to win by two points, thinks that Garden playing conditions are "perfectly fine" and he is not so sure but what the big ninety-four and ninety-eight foot Western courts "are wanting a lot of space."

Speaking informally and pausing to answer every question fully, he expressed the following interesting opinions and observations on the sport:

(a) The East is more lax in penalizing walking with the ball than the Mid-West.

(b) His part of the country is "too brutal" in its blocking and pick-off fouls are called there about once a year.

(c) He likes the New York pass and break game as exemplified by N.Y.U., but doesn't think that L.I.U. drives in enough for rebounds. (ed. note--neither does Clair Bee).

(d) He likes small players because "They can do so many things better than the big fellow" unless the large chap is exceptional.

(e) Straight man-for-man defenses prevail in the Mid-West, only Butler and Notre Dame stressing the sliding set-up.

(f) Illinois and Indiana are the standout Big Ten teams with Michigan a possible contender if it can hold up. Ohio State will be a late-comer.

(g) Wilkinson, of Southern Methodist, a big fellow who can pivot either way, throw off either hand over or under, is the best center he has seen.

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### TARLETON FOES WALK OFF COURT

Stephenville, Texas, Jan. 9--(AP)--The John Tarleton-Daniel Baker College basketball game had eight minutes to go.

Suddenly Coach I. S. Ransom, of Daniel Baker, and all his players walked off.

Spectators gasped.

"He is the sorriest referee I ever saw," said Ransom.

"That's the sorriest exhibition of sportsmanship I ever saw," said Referee Joe A. King.

The cash customers used some pretty bewhiskered words because the teams didn't finish the game. Tarleton was ahead, 35 to 26.

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One minute interview: Rodney Ross, athletic director, South high school, Columbus: "The ideal basketball team consists of two Jewish lads, two Negroes and a good tough Irishman....The Negroes would do the dribbling, the Jewish fellows would shoot the baskets and the Irishman would take the ball off the opponents' banking board."

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Kentucky has thirteen feet of Cluggish on its basketball team... Marion Cluggish, senior center, is 6 feet 8 inches tall and his brother, Stanley, a sophomore, is 6 feet 4 inches..."The formula for good coaching hasn't changed a lot," says Paul Zimmerman in the Los Angeles Times, "No matter what so-called system you use on the field---The best way to keep your job still is to get the mostest of the bestest high school athletes."

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