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style of ball to be played.

7. Necessitates two officials

The rule will make necessary two officials, for one man will be unable to "keep up with the play." The pace is too fast. Why an official would have to be in better shape than any and all the players! The officials will too frequently be in "back of the plays," where they cannot see, instead of "in the front," where they could see. The age of good officials will militate against their being able to handle these new "race-horse" games. Then, too, there is the item of the expense of two officials.

8. Considers only spectator's viewpoint; fails to take into account player's, coach's, game's, school's, and health's viewpoints. Too much consideration has been given the spectator's viewpoint (speed up the spectacle and score, score!) while the viewpoints of player, coach, the good of the game, the official, the school, and health have been neglected.

9. Rules are not supposed to equalize size.

Doing away with the center jump tends to equalize the size of teams, but it is doubtful if rules should be made which will nullify size or equalize it (except when size alone operates to overshadow the whole game, which is not so in this case.) The rules are to guarantee playing conditions which are fair to all players. If the big man must have his size "cut down," then the little man must have his speed cut down.

10. Game not really speeded up; defense is, but not the offense.

The offense moves up to mid-court (rapidly or slowly, according to the team, the coach, the condition of the players, the time of the game, the score, etc.) the offense moves up and then "stalls" due to the fact that all five of the defense are in position to resist the