

5. The intermission between halves shall be extended to FIFTEEN MINUTES to permit more rest and longer time for entertainment of spectators.

6. (a) Three circles SIX FEET in radius shall be drawn, one at center court and the other two at the freethrow lines. (The usual freethrow circle will be completed by a dotted line.) A smaller circle with a two feet radius shall be placed in the center of each of the larger circles.

(b) Held and jump balls anywhere on the court shall be tossed at the nearer of these three circles.

(c) For those who are tipping the ball the present jump rules shall be in force.

(d) For the other eight players the larger circle is a restraining line which they may not cross until the ball has been tapped by the jumpers.

CENTER JUMP CHANGE AT CORNELL

Coach Howard Ortner at Cornell University is conducting experiments with the center tip during his practice sessions this year. The change involves a requirement that the centers must tap the ball in the direction of their baskets. A backward tip is prohibited. If the tap made by the controlling jumper does not receive a forward impetus it shall be construed as a violation.

BALL COLOR TESTS

At Brown University, Coach A. D. Kahler is experimenting with basketballs of various colors. He is attempting to find whether some other color than the customary tan now supplied by manufacturers will make the sphere more easily seen by the players and spectators.

EXPERIMENTS WITH LARGER BASKETS

Coaches Craig Ruby at Illinois and George Edwards at Missouri are conducting a series of tests with a basket whose ring is TWENTY INCHES in diameter instead of the usual eighteen inches. At each school, the floor has been zoned and a group of selected players are taking daily practice at both the standard basket and the larger one. Records are being kept on several thousand trials at both sized rings. Some accurate information regarding the effects of the larger ring on shots from various sections of the floor soon should be available.

ORGANIZING STATE COACHES

The high school coaches of Missouri have begun the preliminary steps to form an association similar to that of the national organizations of the basketball and football coaches. A constitution committee has already done its work and will submit