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#3 Suggestions from Basket Ball Questionnaire

C. Youngworth, (Cont'd.)

part of success or failure of center play rests with the toss. I don't feel this should play such a big part in a game where officiating at best creates inequalities.

I also favor higher baskets for college basketball. The unfortunate team now without tall center or hole man is considerably handicapped with 10 ft. basket.

F. P. Root, K. S. C., Manhattan, Kansas

#5 Yes, if the huddle is developed.

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#7 No, If ball is in air on shot, yes.

R. Glenn Rogers, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa

I am in favor of educating the official not to play up to the crowd, but do their work modestly and without participating into showman part of the game. In our 1934 H. S. State Tournament, the officials stole the show from the boys. I believe the best official works the game without being a showman.

Clarence C. Keel, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska

1. Elimination of tip-off.

2. Making baskets higher.

G. A. Bingham, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Greatest uncertainty in the matter of interpretations of playing rules now seems to be:

(a) Did the dribbler change?

(b) Did the defensive man block?

Nor do I see any way to make it read any clearer. Perhaps only a matter of common practice on the part of officials will remedy it in time. That is, at present one official is sure (a) is always correct, the next one is equally as sure (b) is. The coach on the bench, of course, feels his player was fouled.