

shall throw it straight into the field. The thrower is allowed five seconds; if he holds it longer, it shall go to the opponent. If any side persists in delaying the game, the umpire shall call a foul on them.

10. The umpire shall be the judge of the men, and shall note the fouls, and notify the referee when three consecutive fouls have been made. He shall have power to disqualify men according to rule 5.

11. The referee shall be judge of the ball, and shall decide when the ball is in play, in bounds, and to which side it belongs, and shall keep time. He shall decide when a goal has been made, and keep account of the goals, with any other duties that are usually performed by a referee.

12. The time shall be two 15-minute halves, five minutes between.

13. The side making the most goals shall be the winner. In case of a draw, the game may, by agreement of captains, be continued until another goal is made.

The youth of the world lost a great benefactor in Dr. James Naismith. Eighteen million young men all over the world are playing his game of basketball -- a game which he originated for eighteen troublesome young men in Springfield College. Dr. Naismith is directly responsible for all the large field houses, the large auditoria and gymnasias where basketball is played. Before this game was originated there were few large indoor arenas that were used for any indoor sports. Thickly dotting the middle western states are high school gymnasias that are much larger in size than the entire school buildings were thirty years ago.

Dr. Naismith was indirectly responsible for the forward pass in football. Until the popularity of basketball began to spring up in the colleges in America in 1905, the forward pass in football was not thought of. Then the football rules committee incorporated the forward pass, or basketball pass, in basketball, and immediately the open game became the element that spread the defense. Basketball has become footballized, and football has become basketballized.