

KFKU Broadcast - for Thursday, Nov. 26

The Jayhawkers - the Tigers
Last Saturday when Kansas beat Missouri 7 to 6 one of the biggest upsets of the current football season occurred. Missouri was picked by most critics to be at least three touchdowns better than Kansas.

From the opening kick-off when Wayne Hird, K. U. 17-year-old freshman center, *230 pounds* ~~stopped~~ Missouri's Don "Bull" Reece with a vicious tackle, the Kansas Jayhawkers outfought, outgained and outscrapped their heavier and more experienced opponents. It was a case of spirit and *never say die variety* "the will to win" on the part of the Jayhawkers, as they fought savagely against a heavier and supposedly stronger team. The entire Kansas team played inspired football last Saturday. Freshman Bob George, who played quarterback, halfback, fullback, and did the passing and kicking as well as scoring the Kansas touchdown, was probably the most versatile player on the field. George Dick, Warren Riegler and Gordon Stucker played fine games at end. The entire Kansas line turned in a fine performance and the goal line stand in the last three minutes of play

can rightfully be described in the strongest superlatives.

~~deserves the highest praise.~~ Boys who played in the Kansas line were Don Overman, Ed Miller and John Agee at tackles, Frank Gruden, Charles Keller, Dick Dreher, Don Faulkner at guards, and Wayne Hird and Dan Chase at center. In the backfield for Kansas, - George, Moffett, Robison, Borschel, Dickey, Mowery and Walton all played good hard football.

From the first Missouri fumble it was evident that the fans were going to see a great ball game. As soon as the Jayhawkers got the ball, the Jayhawkers went into a spread formation. On the first play they hit center for four yards. On the next play a long pass was thrown from George to Stucker who was open in the end zone but muffed the ball. *Stucker evidently that that he was dangerously close to out of hand* For almost the entire first *and* quarter Kansas kept Missouri in ~~the~~ Missouri *and* end of the field. In the second quarter Missouri dominated the play and scored *forward* on a lateral Collins to Eckern which was good for 35 yards and a touchdown. The first attempt at the goal was good but a holding penalty on Missouri set them back 15 yards. This penalty cost

Missouri severely since on the next play the attempted kick was wide.

In the third period George scored for Kansas on a beautiful run off tackle which went 11 yards. Bill Chestnut who had been practicing drop kicking all year, sent the ball between the uprights for the winning point. The last half of the game was a thrilling battle in which Kansas repeatedly staved off Missouri's efforts goalward. The climax came in the last two minutes when Kansas held Missouri for 4 downs on the Kansas 5 yard line.

A crowd of 9,000 Homecoming fans watched the spectacle.

It was a great day! A great game! And a thrilling chapter in K.U. football history!

Congratulations to Kansas young and successful ~~winning~~ coaches Shunt Schaeke and Nesmith.

They did what several so called big time coaches have failed to do. To Beat Missouri

HOME COMING

The K U Homecoming celebration for 1943 is dead. Long live Homecoming!

This year's annual event turned out to be one of those rare occasions which seems destined to linger and shine in the memories of those who had parts in it.

The glorious climax afforded by a Kansas ^{memories} football team that wouldn't be beaten doubtless colors and conditions our memory of the whole weekend. Everything looks good to a winner, you know. But a review of events leading up to that mighty contest on Kansas field will reveal some interesting angles, you must admit.

On Friday evening, as the first of the preliminary Homecoming exercises, we staged a basketball game between the Kansas Varsity and a team from the Army Specialized Training Students. It was unlike any previous opening game. A crowd that far overflowed the seating facilities provided in Hoch Auditorium surged in to see the contest. It was a hammer and tongs, thrill-filled battled from the toss up to the final whistle. That those Army boys were too fast and clever and experienced for the green Kansas squad ^{Big} ~~and~~ ^{but that} beat us by a goodly margin; did not dampen the fine spirit of the occasion.

Following the basketball game the crowd formed behind the Kansas band in front of the auditorium and marched along the main University drive and down Mississippi street. On one side of the marching throng stood a row of soldier student trainees and on the other a row of sailors all holding lighted torches to mark the way. It was a truly inspiring sight there in the pleasant fall evening on the campus.

The revival of Doc Yak and his Famous Pep Producing pills at the bonfire rally on the baseball field seemed portentous. It brought a crowd of civilian students, Army and Navy trainees, alumni, townspeople and other friends, that extended as far back as one could see from the lights of the platform. It

welded the student service men, many of whom are absolutely new on the campus, and the old timers together into one cheering, singing throng.

The committee drafted ^{your commentators} me to take the part of Doc Yak and Ernie Pontius to be Master of Ceremonies. I must confess that the crowd assembled really had little need of our pills which were guaranteed to make you Bark Like a Prairie Dog, Fly Like a Jayhawker, Have as Much Kick as a Zombie, and Knock ~~me~~ ^{any} out of any Missouri Tiger.

Everyone was thrilled with the opportunity to meet the coach and each member of the football team between halves of the basketball game, as Henry Shenk, modest, able, personable head coach introduced them. I think all took delight in meeting the Homecoming Queen candidates under management of our own Lieut. Randy Neil, commander of the Naval air cadet training program at K U. I couldn't help noting with pleasure the next day, - between halves of the football game when Governor Andy Schoeppel presented the Queen and her attendants with bouquets, that here was the state's first Governor from western Kansas in a ceremony with all three girls from the central and western part of the State. Heloise Hillbrand, the queen, is from Wichita, and the attendants were Margaret Gurley from Beloit and Nancy Jane Petersen of Dodge City.

It seems significant to me also that the Governor of our state should go to the dressing room of the Kansas team just before the game and go into a huddle with the boys just before they went onto the field. We don't know what he said to them but we do know that the boys liked it. Governor Schoeppel was escorted to the dressing room before the game by an alumni ^{alumnus} ~~official~~. After the game he tore out across the field leading Lester McCoy, of Garden City, chairman of the Board of Regents, by a good margin to get in with the boys once again to let them know how he felt about their ~~gallant~~ ^{brilliant} victory.

Russell Wiley and his fine K U band, aided by the blue-jacketed Navy

~~Navy~~ student trainees, the marching of the WACs and all the colorful pageantry helped give Homecoming its appeal. The dance Saturday night, the Sunday vesper concert and the other events each had its part.

True, the alumni did not come back in throngs as in days of ~~fur~~ coats and unlimited gasoline. True, the Homecoming program was definitely planned to incorporate the servicemen on our campus. It did that in a big way and it made this year's Kansas-Missouri game a splendid occasion, the kind for which our country is famous. It was another of those things about which we can say, "This is Worth Fighting For."

This year's Homecoming celebration is simplified and streamlined to conform with the spirit of the times. It is arranged to be of interest to the soldier and sailor student trainees on the campus, as much as for the civilian students and the returning alumni who will be here.

Tomorrow, Friday, evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hoch Auditorium the referee will toss up the ball in the tip-off for the fierce and fiery basketball game between the Army Specialized Training Unit and the Kansas varsity. The army boys are said to be really good, with talent aplenty,----tall ones, short ones, expert shots and fast breaking runners----grown on the plains of Indiana, Minnesota, and other basketball strongholds. They are not permitted to play intercollegiate ball, but they can do this intramural sport. This is their one big chance of the year. They are filled with ambition to do things to the varsity----and they may do them. It will be a battle.

Between halves of the basketball game Friday evening come the introduction of Homecoming Queen candidates, and then the announcement of the Queen herself with her attendants. Ernie Pontius, that suave, debonair master of ceremonies, will introduce the coaches and the members of the football team who are to represent Kansas in the fateful football game on Kansas field the next day.

After the game the crowd will be regaled with as colorful a celebration as one could imagine. Led by Russell Wiley and his brilliantly uniformed K U band, the entire crowd marches from the auditorium to the south practice field, south east of Memorial Stadium. Rows of soldiers and sailors will line the way, holding torches aloft to light the line of march. On the practice field Reed Whetstone and his Ku Ku's will have a huge bonfire.

There beside the bonfire on a platform will be resurrected the famous old Doc Yak and his Medicine Show, dormant these past ten or a dozen years. Doc Yak and his pep producing pills. They are guaranteed to vitalize,

invigorate, and rejuvenate. The good Doc will have entertainment acts, including banjo artists formerly on big time vaudeville, and boys from the service units. All will be directed toward development of an overpowering spirit to down the Missouri Tigers Saturday afternoon.

Between halves of the football game, which after all is the chief dish of the Homecoming feast, we'll have the K U band in one of its thrilling demonstrations. It will be assisted by the Navy V-12 boys. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned

by Governor Schoepel. The WACs will give a demonstration of expert marching and the Air Corps Band will play.

~~on the field while the band plays in formation with the~~

in a formation will sail the skies above.
~~skies. It will be a momentous scene.~~

The Homecoming dance Saturday night at Hoch auditorium and the all University vesper concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock are also parts of Homecoming.

Visitors in the city will find the Vespers Concert featuring Dean Swarthout's University a cappella choir, the orchestra, the glee club, the organ, and the string-quartet, a high quality musical treat that fittingly ends the Homecoming season and links it with Thanksgiving.

12 Great Liberator Bombers

Jayhawk - Tiger Annual Battle - Sat. Nov. 20

Since the days of the Civil War when Quantrill and his Guerillas raided Lawrence, burned the town and massacred nearly every male citizen, the Jayhawkers of Kansas have been battling the Missourians. In those dark, bloody days of the Civil War, the battling was done with pistols, knives and muskets; Saturday eleven gridiron warriors representing the two great state universities of their respective states will attempt to settle their differences on the gridiron. It will be the 52nd (?) meeting of Kansas and Missouri on the gridiron. During this period Kansas has won 24; Missouri 20; and 7 games have resulted in ties.

Coach Chauncey Simpson of the Missouri Tigers will bring a confident band of Missouri football players to Lawrence Saturday. Missouri has beaten every Big Six team played to date, with the exception of Oklahoma, to whom they lost last week 20 - 13. Missouri's attack is built around Don "Bull" Reece, great plunging fullback who is playing his fourth year for the Tigers. Eckern and Morton, fine Missouri ends, are also playing their fourth year for Missouri. Dellastatius, a fine Missouri halfback was injured in the Oklahoma game and Coach Simpson reports that, while he will suit up, he will not be able to play. Kansas fans are wondering if Dellastatius may not be called on by the Missouri coaches if the game situation warrants it.

Coaches Dean Nesmith, Elmer Schaake and Henry Shenk have been grooming the Jayhawkers all week with the idea of stopping the Missouri T and have been cooking up some scoring plays of their own. The Jayhawkers will be entering the game as definitely the under dogs. They will be without the services of John Bergin, fine halfback who is ill in the student hospital, and Junius Penny, tackle who suffered a wrenched knee in the Nebraska game and has not been able to play since. In addition, Bob Carson, frosh fullback, was lost to the Kansas squad after the K-State game because he was called to military

duty with the U. S. Marine Corps, and Don Barrington, the other Jayhawker fullback, was declared ineligible by the naval authorities because of scholastic difficulties. This leaves the Kansas squad woefully short on fullbacks. Bill Mowery, substitute fullback, who starred last week by running over two touchdowns in the last quarter to bring his team a victory over the Warrensburg Teachers 13 - 12, should be able to play in the fullback position despite a weak knee. Two other Kansas freshmen backs, Joe Dickey and LeRoy Robison, should be ready to play although not in tip top condition due to colds and sore throats.

Despite the fact that Kansas rates as the under dog in this game, sports fans can be sure that a fighting, clawing Jayhawk will be awaiting the tawny-striped Missouri Tiger Saturday. The K. U. coaches have been impressing upon their boys all week the fact that in this game previous scores mean nothing. The series is replete with upsets and while an upset might not happen this Saturday, it is not beyond the realm of possibility. Oklahoma, who has only to beat a weak Nebraska team to capture the Big Six crown, was given a terrific battle by a surprising Kansas team that scored two touchdowns via the air route and were knocking at the door for two more in the game played at Norman November 6, and which Oklahoma finally won 26 - 13. A surprising thing about the Kansas team this year is that in spite of the fact K. U. has won only three games and tied one, the Jayhawkers have scored against every opponent played except Washburn in the opening game and Kansas has made more first downs than any opponent with the one exception of Iowa State.

All signs point to a whale of a game Saturday and an upset would not be too surprising.

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The Lawrence Memorial High School "Lions" football champions roared to a decisive triumph over the Olathe "Eagles" last Friday night, November 12, before a huge and enthusiastic crowd of nearly 5,000 football fans. The game was played in the Haskell Stadium and Lawrence triumphed by a score of 35 to 6. By winning this game Coach Chalmer Woodard's finely coached team left no doubt in the minds of any of the spectators but what this year's Lawrence High School edition was one of the finest ever to represent the Red and Black.

The local high school team finished the season with a perfect Northeast Kansas Conference League record. Old time Lawrence High School friends and critics who watched this scintillating gridiron team in action rate this young, aggressive, versatile and colorful team as tops. Forward passes, laterals, spinners, quick kicks and long accurate passes were interchangeably mixed with such nicety that the audience at times was spellbound. Great credit should go to Coach Chalmer Woodard for coaching such an outstanding team in his first year at Lawrence High. The "Lions" lion share so far as the players are concerned should go to Cliff McDonald, the versatile, elusive and most exceptional leader. Always possessing an excellent poise and a fine personality, mixed with outstanding sportsmanship, McDonald proved to be an ideal leader.

The officials who worked the several games that Lawrence High School played state in unison that the high school boys are, as a group, a fine testimonial to the present day athletic training that the better high school coaches see fit to stress sportsmanship, versatile play, mixed with hard, rugged gridiron tactics.

The men and women who believe in keen athletics and clean competition can find justification for the principle of "education through play", exemplified by these boys. Hats off to these champions!

Playing their last game for old Lawrence High were Cliff McDonald, Frank Findley, Leslie Hardterfer, Victor Hurt, Charles Svoboda and John Montgomery. What a pleasant memory these boys will have of the season just passed!

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3 front row temporary seats
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KFKU - Dec. 9, 1943

Hello, radio friends and sport fans:

May I acquaint you with the personnel of this year's 1943-44 basketball squad at the University of Kansas. Our team is made up of civilians, V-12 Naval Unit boys, and V-5 Naval flyers. Undoubtedly this is the youngest team that has ever reported at the University of Kansas. Only Harold "Sparky" McSpadden, formerly of El Dorado, Kansas, and now a chemical engineer, and George Dick, the honor captain of the football team, are the returning members of last year's varsity basketball team. Sparky was a substitute until Armand Dixon was called for his induction, and George Dick, of McLouth, got into but a few games. Sixteen men were recommended for last year's varsity award. The starting five of last year were John Buescher, Charlie Black, Ray Evans, Otto Schnellbacher and Armand Dixon. These boys carried the load in the majority of games. When Charlie Black was taken ill with pneumonia Sparky McSpadden got a part-time assignment, and when Armand Dixon left Sparky became a regular. George Dick played in very few of the regular games.

The line up for this year has been varied. No boy on the squad has played a full game, but Sparky has played longer than any of the other boys. He is more nearly a regular than anyone else.

Don Barrington, of Kansas City, Kansas, one of our V-12 boys, is a standout. Don played fullback on the varsity football team, and is a fine rebounder in basketball.

Dean Corder, of Welda, Kansas, is by far the lightest and the smallest man physically, on the squad. He plays quarterback, and calls the plays on the offense. Some of his admirers think of him as active TNT. His father is superintendent of schools at Welda, Kansas. Dean is a civilian but is in the naval reserve.

Don Diehl, V-12, of Smith Center, Kansas, is another fine prospect, but young and inexperienced. Clay Hedrick and Kirk Scott, V-12 ers from Newton, Kansas, are both guards and clever ball handlers.

Bob Carr, V-5, of Warrensburg - or to be exact, Knobnoster, Missouri, has been here only a week or so but bids fair to make his presence felt. He is diminutive but fast.

Arthur Cansler, V-5 from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, is another new arrival. He has had much basketball experience.

Willard Frank, V-12, from Ottawa, Kansas, formerly played at Ottawa University, and he has seen action in each game.

William "Bill" Lindquist, formerly of Ward High School, Kansas City, Kansas, is considered one of the regulars. Bill can play any position equally well. He is a valuable member of the squad.

Bob Malott, the youngest member of the squad, just turned 17 years of age, the son of the Chancellor, has splendid fundamentals, but his physique is just a little light for the aggressive game that the service men are now playing this year. He is the counterpart of Tusten Ackerman, and I predict before his years are over, if the war is kind to him, that his looks and actions will remind many of the Kansas enthusiasts of the great Tusten "Tus" Ackerman of 1923, '24 and '25. Tall, angular, and coordinated, Tus Ackerman's motions were poetry in action. Perhaps no boy on the Kansas team ever had more perfect coordination, and yet he appeared to be slow moving. But he always got at the right place at the right time and scored a goal just when Kansas needed one most.

Several other members of the football team have reported for practice. Yesterday Gordon Stucker, of Lawrence, reported. William "Bill" Mowery, of Salina; Bob Miller, V-12, of Oakland, California; and Charles Moffett, civilian, of Peabody, Kansas, have also reported. These boys will be valuable members of the Kansas basketball team. Other boys who are trying out and giving a good account of themselves are Jerry Bales, civilian, of Mankato, Kansas; Larry Benedict, V-12, of Bennington, Kansas; Bob Boek, civilian, of Macksville, Kansas; Louis Goehring, V-12, of Arkansas City, Kansas; Sam Harris, V-12, formerly of Southwest High School, Kansas City, Mo.; Harold Hill, V-12, of Shawnee-Mission, Kansas; Bob Luhn, V-12, of Langley, Washington; Bob Mathews, civilian, Kansas City, Missouri, Paseo High School; Tom Pendergast, V-12, of Eugene, Oregon. Two other boys - Lloyd Palmer, V-12, of Postville, Iowa, and Robert L. Turner, V-12, of Tacoma, Washington, possess physical ~~quibit~~ possibilities that should insure them as traveling squad members. Homer Sherwood, V-12, of Arkansas City, shows exceptional promise, although at the present time he is suffering from a severe cold. I have excused him from practice pending his recovery, but he is one of the promising boys.

The greatest difficulty that a varsity basketball coach faces with a sizeable squad such as this is that the boys all have been taught different fundamentals. In fact, some of their fundamentals have been neglected badly indeed. In previous years the Kansas coach has had an opportunity to drill the boys during their freshman year. This is impossible under such war time conditions. It will be along about the first of the year before the squad will shape up into a team that has any semblance of an ordinary Kansas team. Pivoting, passing and general floor work patterns seem a lost art with this heterogeneous group. However, the morale of the squad is high indeed, but the fundamentals, which generally have

been pronounced in previous Kansas teams, appear lacking in this younger and inexperienced group.

Our next game is with Washburn University at Topeka, Kansas, Friday night, December 10. Coach Dee Errickson has a fine squad of V-12 and V-5 boys, as well as some outstanding civilians on his team, and Kansas is looking for plenty of trouble.

On Saturday night, December 11, the University of Kansas plays Rockhurst College in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, as the third game in a set of triple header games to be played there. At 7 o'clock Shawnee-Mission High School will play Rockhurst High School. At 8 o'clock Ward High School will play Southwest High School of Kansas City, Missouri. And at 9:15 the University of Kansas will play Lew Lane's Rockhurst College team.

During the war time basketball schedule it has been the policy of the Kansas management to play nearby cities rather than to make long trips. This principle cooperates with the director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and at the same time it enables the Kansas alumni to see the Kansas boys in action. Many friendly and happy contacts are made by these varsity players when they meet the enthusiastic alumni after the game either on the floor or during meal time. Should I become facetious and say we hope the alumni will be enthusiastic and friendly, because nothing succeeds like success, and a losing team is never anything about which the alumni become enthused!

On Monday night, December 13, Rockhurst College will play in Lawrence, Kansas; on Wednesday, the 15th, the Olathe Naval Air Base will play in Hoch Auditorium; and on the 17th the Fort Riley C.R.T.C. team will

play in Hoch Auditorium.

All home games start at 7:30 p.m. We will be happy indeed
to see our friends at these games.

Thank you.

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Freeze the rules for a 3 or 4 year
period and appoint a competent
Research Committee ^{which} ~~who~~ will work
on research rather than the ~~members~~ ^{coaches}
to ~~endorse~~ ^{endorsing} no watches, pastimes
or bananas in their spare time.

Research → P.I.C.
The trouble with most ^{anti goal tending} coaches ^{by}
is that they want a goal tending
rule inserted because they have
no goal tenders on their squad roster.
When certain coaches had goal
tenders they could not be interested
in rule changes as are discussed today.

Let's not make a rule that will
not affect the players now in the game
but let the rule become effective
- three years from the time that the
same rule is put into effect.

Personally I do not care whether the
 rule makers act upon the proposed
 changes or not because Kansas
 has won outright or tied for the
 Big Six Championship ^{ten} ~~times~~ of
 the ~~sixteen~~ ^{sixteen} years of the conference existence.
 and 17 of the past 27 years in the ~~most~~ ^{most} Big Six -
 However the ~~basket~~ raised baskets
 for college and independent teams will come eventually as sure as
 death and taxes. It is the
 only solution that will come
 which will entirely eliminate discrimination
 for both the defense and the offense.
 Research → The efficient researchers are the high
 school executives and school officials -
 The college executive and coaches
 of the N.C.A.A. haven't done any real
 basket ball research for years - They play
 lightly with the term Basket Ball Research -
 The ^{big time} college coaches are more concerned
 with tall players than they are with tall baskets.
 I challenge their research com. ^{to show} for one instance of constructive past
 research work done in the 10 yrs.

~~And~~ Such a rule as proposed, that if awarding a field goal when a defender player touched a try for goal above the level of the basket after the ball started its downward arc "is impractical and doubly difficult to administer by the official."

Most shots for goals do not have a high arc. Most shooters use a low arc on their shots hence it is still possible for ^{the} several footer goal tenders to block shots before the ball gets over the basket. By moving to either side or to the front of the basket an allitudinous player can easily intercept 80% of offensive basket shots before they reach the plane of the basket. It is doubly difficult to teach players to change to a high arch shot for the purpose of clearing over the sky scraping goal tender. see XX p. 1. A

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The National and American League
Professional Base Ball Teams are
more amateur^{in spirit} ~~today~~ ^{today} on account
of the supervisory powers of Commissioners
Kenesaw Mountain Landis than are
the so called Big Time Basket Ball
and Foot Ball Teams of our Universities
and Colleges. ~~today~~.

XX Check up on the gigantic goal tenders
with their college affiliations and
their high school residences for an
easy practice of proselyting of these youngsters.
Geo. Koks, ^{6' 10" 1/2 tall,} most recent acquisition

of Arkansas H. in the past two weeks
hails from Saginaw, Michigan. The
two Branham Twins 6' 7 1/2 and 6' 5"
are Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky
claim to fame. Both Branhams
starred on Winfield, Mo. State Championship
Teams before enrolling last year at the Kentucky
University.

Kurland 2, A.
Bob ~~Kurland~~ The 7' 1" giant comes from
down the Mississippi river either on
the Missouri or Illinois side.
Mike Kamenich ~~of the~~ ^{last years} National
Collegiate A.A. Champions, Wyoming
quintette ~~and~~ played high school
ball in Gary, Ind. And so it

goes - An exceptionally tall player
under a low ten foot basket is
almost necessary to a winning team

So the hunt is on over the
country for the tall boys because
- there are not enough of them to
go around. And the 6' 8" boy
can reach the basket without
jumping. see □ □

Elimination of Center Jump.

As a case in point of treating symptoms I wish to cite the elimination of the center jump rule. These advocates claimed that the elimination of the center jump would drive the gangling attitudinous player out of the game. There was always an 8 or 10 second pause between each goal while ~~because~~ ^{the officials brought the ball back to center for a toss up.} the super-ball player is still plaguing the rule makers because with a low basket it is still impossible to make a non-discriminatory ^{low 10' basket} rule without raising the basket out of easy reach of the hyper extended player. This discrimination is against the defense while the offensive player can still dunk or push the ball in from off of the rim. All that the rule makers did by eliminating the center jump was to add many more out of bounds plays to the already too many plays of this nature. And they placed a heavier burden on the poor officials by creating a fire wagon basket which leaves the players, officials and spectators fatigued and dizzy after 40 minutes of this harum-scarum struggle.

Leavenworth

Ike Mahaney - Personal or Technical?

*Basket Ball is a game easy to play but difficult to make.

Rockne - I can call every play.

He Done Good That Ball

Seven Stages of Man -

Never Got So Tired of One X -

In all of my life:

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Temple 3

Catholic M^r

Arkansas. 6

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Peperdine 87

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Bowling Green Oh

St Johns -

Oliver

Kentucky

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Evolution of Basket Ball -

Close association with Dr Naismith
*for 37 years - 1902 - 1939

6 x 4 Back boards Lima Bean

Smaller Ball - 32 - to 29 1/2.

Soccer Ball -

Rules Came N.Y. City

The Rules

Treating the Symptoms Mar 27-28-43

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New York City, Mar. 27-28.

1. Basket Goal Tending.
2. Freeze the Rules for 3 years. Gigantic players as goal tenders
3. Research by a Competent Com. Awarding a field goal when
4. Impossible to officiate - a defensive player touched a
5. The elimination of the Center Jump: try for goal above the level of the basket after the ball started its downward arc
6. Locality of Tall Players -
7. Fault in Administration. Most goals shots for goals do not have a high arc.
8. Importance of Tall Players

Evolution of the Game.

Dr Naismith

Basket Ball is easy to play
 but difficult to master -
 18 men - 9 on each side.
 14 " 7 " " "
 10 " 5 " " "

6 x 4 Back board.

Stream lined kidney shaped

Back board

Big Board for protection from players interference

Smaller ball insures better ball handling

Soccer ball 27"

Most shooters use a low arch on their shots hence it is still possible for seven footers to block the shot before it gets to the basket by moving to the side or the front of the basket in front of the shooter

Treating the Symptoms

Sam Smith
City Bank Bldg -

Geo. Kok, Arkansas
Saginaw Mich
6' 10 1/2"