

P. T. Barnum and Henry Iba both had the right idea. Each procured an exceptional attraction and exhibited them to the public which "paid off" at the gate to view the oddity.

Chairman Jim St. Clair of the Basketball Rules Committee, will see from his crow's nest above the basket Saturday night at the Oklahoma - Oklahoma A. and M. game at Norman what we at Kansas have known for a long time, - the folly of a ten foot basket easily within reach of a hyper seven footer!

St. Clair talks of defensive trouble. He speaks of goal tending difficulties. The offensive threat is even more of a crisis.

He should know that Kurland now holds the high scoring record of all time of Gallagher Field House, the home of the A. and M. Cowboys.

Raising the basket discriminates against no player but it does discourage a super tall player from camping under a low goal because the poorest place to shoot at a twelve foot basket is directly underneath the goal.

The same reasoning applies to moving the goal posts ten yards back of the goal line in college football. It discourages too easy place kicking or drop kicking attempts, yet it allows the same opportunity for all field goal artists.

If the proposed defensive goal tending suggestion of St. Clair should become a rule it would necessitate two additional crows nests attending referees to rule on descending flights of the ball over the perpendicular cylinder of the basket, plus the two present referees that we now have. A cat-walk constructed from basket to basket above the players' heads would enable a single tightwire walking referee to observe both baskets in his elevated position. And some of the present basketball rules members even talk of the expense of raising the basket two feet!

A ten foot basket encourages the big time coaches to scour the country, searching for these altitudinous giants too tall to fight for Uncle Sam, yet