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BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

Basketball and How to Play It

By Observer

CONCLUSION

In the course of these articles I have naturally omitted many points which might well be discussed but space limitations must be considered. Most points which have not been mentioned are well-known to all basketballers and will be suggested to the reader as he considers the points discussed.

I shall therefore summarize very shortly the various formations which can be developed by a team which does its own coaching and training and which desires to increase its own as well as the spectators' enjoyment of its play. In defense there is the one guard, back defense where there is one running and one stationary guard; there is

the two-man defense where each guard is responsible either for a certain section of the floor or a certain man; there is the three-man defense here the center falls back immediately upon loss of the ball to become the first line of defense. His duty is to make the opponents pass the ball as quickly and as often as possible to give the guards an opportunity to intercept.

There is the five-man defense which has been discussed and the four-man defense which can easily be adapted from it. The box formation has been explained and will be found worth much study and drill work. In offense the greatest opportunity for the use of formations comes at the tip-off and four plays starting from this point have been suggested. Innumerable variations will suggest themselves at once to the reader if he will but sit down with paper and pencil and place his men in their various positions on the playing floor. There is another play, however, that should be mentioned here and that is the play from out of bounds.

When the play is out of bounds

the team in possession of the ball has a better chance for a set play than at any other time except in the tip-off formation. The pass can be made to any man in any direction. Out-of-bounds plays can not and should not be developed for every foot of the boundary line but such general divisions as the ends, under either basket, side lines, center, and side lines ends, can be made. Only a few out-of-bounds plays should be mastered because too many will surely create confusion.

Every effort should be made to speed up action on an out-of-bounds play before a defense can be formed. The nearer the ball is to the opponent's goal the harder it will be to get it into play, but little or no opposition is offered if the play occurs under one's own basket.

A bounce or a pickup pass, which is made by throwing the ball to the floor under the opponent's guard, will have to be resorted to sometimes in starting the out-of-bounds play as the player taking the throw will often be very closely checked. Then too, the player throwing the ball may make a feint with a direct upward motion of the hands so as to raise the arms of his opponent. A low underhand pass to an incoming team-mate will then solve his problem.

In conclusion I would suggest that if training rules are honestly observed, that if practices are energetically and enthusiastically attended and drill work made the subject of serious concentrated effort, any team can improve its playing standard to almost any degree and in so doing afford to its members and to its followers greater pleasure and more hearty regard for the game.

Sport Chat

Val Cormier, better known to the smoker fans as "The Flying Frenchman" is out with a challenge to George Hutchinson, of the Prince Rupert Billiard Parlors, for a set of games, winner to be victor in three out of five. Cormier wants to put up \$100 on the match and is confident that he can take George into camp. Ben Self is willing to back the local boy to the limit and the match is expected to come off shortly. Just what the outcome will be is hard to say. Cormier had to extend himself to the utmost in the last series to win four out of seven while Hutchinson did not seem to try very hard at any stage of the game. There are plenty who will back him against the Frenchman.

Vancouver is going to have an amateur athletic club which will be on a par with that possessed by any city on the continent. This prospect has loomed up large since Bob Brown, owner of the Vancouver Beavers, professional baseball players, and his associates at Athletic Park started the ball rolling. Construction will proceed immediately 100 members are secured and up to last week 116 had been enrolled in a few days. In addition to the gymnasium, swimming tank and track facilities already planned, part of the project involves the construction of tennis courts to accommodate the large number of players in the city. Every sporting and athletic organization in Vancouver is behind the project.

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Word comes from Washington that Paul A. Hines, "midfielder" for the Providence baseball club of the old National League in the '70s, and for the Washington baseball club in the early '80s, was arrested last week on a pickpocket charge. He is said to have been the first major league player to make a triple play unassisted on May 8, 1878. The record is declared to be only equaled once since in major league games. Hines, who is 69 years old, told the police on his arrest, "I have played my last game and lost."

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION WAS FORMED IN TERRACE

Officers Elected and Line of Action Decided Upon—Mrs. Sundal President

TERRACE, Nov. 23.—A meeting was held at the Kilmorland School on Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teachers' Association. Honorary President, Mr. Forster.

President, Mrs. O. Sundal. Vice Presidents, Mrs. Bleeker and Morris Hall. Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. B. Fowler. Convener of entertainment committee, Mrs. George Dover; refreshment committee, Mrs. Thomas; membership committee, Mrs. Grieg.

It was decided by those present, who had been members of the Community Club last year, that the \$17.50 left in the treasury should be turned over to the school library fund.

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