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The game was first introduced by the directors and pupils of the Y. M. C. A.



GOALS.

training school at Springfield, Mass. Its advantages were soon perceived, and the sport spread to the gymnasiums controlled by the Young Men's Christian association, and was further introduced in scholastic institutions and club gymnasiums. At the training school the game was developed, and a strong team was drilled in the simple workings of it by James Naismith, one of the Springfield instructors, and an earnest worker in the field of all-around sport and recreation. In New York and Brooklyn are several good teams, and these play the game from time to time.

The game can readily be played in almost the smallest gymnasium. As the sizes of the exercising rooms vary, the game played by each team is slightly different. All the match games are played under regular rules, however, and the peculiar disadvantage which a "gym" may have for the visiting team is remedied so far as possible. The game can be played out of doors on a large field quite as well as in a small gymnasium. The goals pictured in this column are used, the upright one for the field, on which it can be placed at any point, and the other for indoor play. The latter is attached to the gallery or the wall of the room. The string is used to turn the goal so that the ball may readily be regained. These goals are the improved article. The first goals, from which the game got its name, were only peach baskets nailed to the wall or running track.

The game can be played by a number of men at once. In a small gymnasium, however, five a side is the most convenient number. In larger rooms nine men can play on a side. This is considered the regular number, and they are placed as shown in the accompanying illustration. The game itself is strictly one of passing the ball from man to man. It can neither be kicked nor batted with the fist. The object is to get the ball into the basket or goal. A large person is useful, but one of the

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