

One Wonders

One is inclined to wonder if Dr. Allen's perfection of his "stratified-transitional-man-for-man-defense-with-the-zone-principle", which sounds so impressive and by which he sets such great store (in print, at least) has been as important to the development of his many championship teams as his uncanny ability to lead and condition boys, keep them interested in goal-shooting practice and infuse them with a holy crusading zeal on game nights.

One is inclined to wonder further if his recipe for orange egg-nogg* and his technique for treatment of ingrown toenails** haven't produced more field goals than his intricate plays, diagrams of which make Mr. Francis Schmidt's razzle-dazzle football maneuvers look like kids' hop-scotch chalkings on the sidewalks.

By All Means!

Can I recommend this book? I'll say I can--and do! I recommend it not only to basket ball coaches and basket ball nuts, but also to medical students, brides whose bosoms ache in desperation for a quick initiation into the mysteries of the kitchen, connoisseurs of Americana, psychiatrists and wights, who like myself, enjoy revelation and instruction when they're mixed with good entertainment, as this able and amazing gent has so effectively done.

--Frederick Ware, Sports Editor.

*Dr. Allen's recipe for orange eggnogg--Squeeze juice of an orange into a bowl. Beat white and yook of egg separately. Mix orange juice with beaten egg yolk and fold into beaten egg white. Flavor with pinch of salt and a sprinkle of sugar. Serve with a slice of buttered toast.

**Dr. Allen's method of removing ingrown toenails--Apply a 20 per cent solution of nitrate of silver every other day to the approximated sides of the nail and skin tissues. Be very careful to leave no excess of the liquid in the nail groove. . . . After three or four applications of the nitrate of silver, the painted nail may be easily dull-disected away from the firmer portion.