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Mr. Bruce Dorsey, Coach,
Ewing High School,
Ewing, Kentucky.

Dear Coach Dorsey:

Thank you for your good letter of the 2nd instant. I am glad that you have enjoyed the book, "Better Basketball".

Please refer to page 240, under Tactics, diagram 49, rolling offense or revolving triangle. My varsity team uses this in practice every day. If you will have your boys work constantly on this in practice you will find that when any team goes down the floor if you will use this play no team can stop you because you are passing at angles and running in curves. You can also work pivots and back passes off of this formation with three men. When your forward or front man dribbles to the center of the court have him pivot and pass either to the left or to the right on a swing around.

The best place to employ this pivot for a goal is just outside of the center circle in the free throw lane, but in front of the center circle about 20 feet out. You may pivot anywhere along the floor in the progress down the court, but always have the pivoter pivot when he is in the center of the court because it gives you the optional pass in either direction.

If you are drilled only to fast break when the offense has the defense outnumbered, you are playing fundamental basketball, but you should start to fast break using this rolling triangle as a basis to work from, and you may outnumber one of the loafing defensive men by employing this method.

Write me and let me know if this answers your question. I am always glad to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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