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school "go" for the discussions on training and injuries ahead of everything else. If you happened to be on hand at the time, perhaps you noticed the rush for front row seats the minute I announced Dr. Cramer's part in our program.

We added Bill Frey, the Iowa trainer, to our program this year, entirely as the result of the unusual interest evidenced by our coaches in the training and injury angles. I am sure that at least two of our one-hour periods will be devoted to these subjects again next year. Most of the letters I have received since the school ended have had some comment to offer on these angles.

I heartily agree with you that the high school coaches know less about the treatment of athletic injuries than they do of any sport they teach. I feel certain that a school devoted strictly to basketball and athletic injuries would have a wide appeal. I think you are on the right track with your new idea. The only thing in the way of a handicap that I can think of is this: The summer months are the logical periods for coaching schools; a basketball school might carry a wider appeal if it could be staged immediately ahead of the playing season. However, your discussions of injuries and treatments should appeal to all coaches, including the group that handles football only as well as those who double up on football and basketball.

Again let me repeat that I like your idea. I wish you great success and will be happy to assist if it is at all possible. In the meantime, congratulations on the way you are bringing that young team of yours along. Personally, I'm not counting Kansas out of the Big Six race just yet. Regards.

Sincerely,


Bert McGrane.