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Basketball Coaching. July 2-9. 4 hours per day. \$20

Perhaps no one has a more enviable reputation as a basketball coach than Dr. Allen. Always interested in sports, Dr. Allen after medical and osteopathic training became coach of all sports at Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg in 1912. After seven years there he went in 1919 as athletic director of the University of Kansas, which position he still holds. During his supervision his teams have always been conspicuous for their clean skilled performance. He continues to hold a position of great prominence in the collegiate basketball world on account of the number of his championship teams. He had one series of thirty-four straight conference victories some years ago, and during the season just closed he has won his twelfth championship in seventeen years, winning the Big Six trophy with nine victories and one defeat.

His teaching methods are most admirable and his splendid personality has won him a host of friends among his students. He is returning to Springfield for his fifth consecutive summer.

Dr. Allen advocates a two men type man to man defense with a three man shifting zone defense, thus combining the man to man with the zone scheme in one defensive mechanism. His emphasis is also very strong upon fundamentals, such as handling of the ball, pivots, stops and proper shots in different situations.

Treatment of Athletic Injuries. July 2-14. 2 hours per day. \$17

The course in Treatment of Athletic Injuries is intended to give coaches an opportunity for both personal treatment and for qualifying in helping others. In general it contains the following—1. MANIPULATION. Upon many occasions a coach is forced to be his own team physician and trainer. This course aims to give the coaches such knowledge and practical skill as will render them efficient in handling "charley horses," sprains, contusions, bruises, "shin splints" and other acute and chronic injuries that occur in athletic competition. 2. TAPING AND BANDAGING. This stresses a better understanding of the proper anatomical relationships of the body. It includes practice in the uses of adhesive tape to reinforce and strengthen joints and ligaments. A knowledge of the origin and insertion of the muscles is helpful in the taping.