

with a bad knee. I worked on it and apparently was successful, because about six or seven years ago he called me from Springfield, Mass. I was at Iowa State College where Kansas was playing a basketball game. He sent a player out to me from Springfield to Lawrence, Kansas, and was making the date over the telephone. He told me that after I fixed his knee he was able to go ahead and make \$40,000 playing hockey. Previous to the work on his knee he had been laid up for a year or two so that he was incapacitated. The joke of the thing is that I did not charge any fee, nor did he send me any of the \$40,000. However, I did have some good luck with his hockey player and he didn't forget me on that issue.

This past winter Eddie Shore recommended that the Cleveland Hockey Club send one of their star players, which they did. I only mention these incidents to prompt the thought that doubtless you could suggest that some of these old stars or the present stars who are injured might come in for a look-see to determine whether we might help them. That always stimulates interest and attendance.

I do trust that the program is so that I might have a session in basketball especially, and I would stress these points - first, how to develop fundamentally a fast break in basketball; secondly, the best method of stopping a fast break; and thirdly, how to meet a situation when the opponents take you all over the floor a la Gene Johnson's razzle dazzle. I believe those three points are very apropos at this time.

I am perfectly willing to leave the matter in your hands and we will agree on this schedule as you have outlined it - that I will appear three days for you but will agree to stay four days so that I can make the contacts that you desire. It is always a pleasure for me to meet with the men and since you pay me the compliment that you do, you know people are always vain enough to recognize those things. I would, however, very much like to have a session on basketball. I believe you understand the point that I am making and that basketball is my main business, and that theory of athletic injuries and treatment of them are not at the present time, although I have developed some outstanding men.

I am very sure that with Mr. Olsen's theory of lowering the floor two feet and mine of raising the basket two feet we should have some fun. I always knew Mr. Olsen was quite an economist, and dropping the floor would entail no expense!

Very sincerely yours,

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Varsity Basketball Coach.

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