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Mr. Bob Busby,
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Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Bob:

They Your Sports-Buzz caused me to tell you a story about a fellow who, when confiding to his friend, stated that he had a pal in Baltimore that made \$100,000 in the first six months manufacturing sports shirts. In endeavoring to confirm this statement he asked his pal if this weren't so. He said, "Yes, substantially correct, because instead of the factory being in Baltimore it was in Kansas City, and instead of manufacturing shirts they were overalls; and instead of making \$100,000 we lost \$100,000."

Anent the Armstrong-Bob Allen incident, Armstrong had possession of the ball under the basket, and not Bob. Armstrong drew his head and shoulders back strongly into the face of Bob Allen, which impetus of Armstrong knocked Bob Allen out. Whether Armstrong had any apparent intention of causing an accident, I do not know, but most players who draw their head and shoulders back into a defensive player do not do it just to get the hair out of their eyes.

I was wondering what side of the writer's bench you were sitting on when you saw Bob dribble.

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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P.S. T. P. Hunter was the boy who made the free throw, and Bill Hogben took two shots at the basket, which he made.

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