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Mr. Dan Partner,
Sport Desk,
The Kansas City Star,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Dan:

I read your Sports-Eye with a good deal of interest, and there is only one thing that I regret - the osteopathic publicity dope. I imagine that you read Art Edson's Daily Oklahoman rabble. The medicos here and over the country are so sensitive about an osteopath that I believe Edson wrote that as bait.

Personally, I am not a bit ashamed of it. In fact, I believe I have been able to do a lot of things for suffering humanity that some of the other fellows perhaps might not be able to do. But the fact remains that we have a medical school here in the University, and some of them take it that I am trying to boost something against the fair practice of medicine. So I will appreciate it if you will not mention those things on account of my good medical friends who take the wrong slant on this procedure.

Understand, Dan, I am not quarreling or kicking on anything. You have been so nice to us in so many ways that I thought I could take down my hair to you and explain some of the things that cause embarrassment to my friends here in the medical school. I will thank you if you will keep this in mind if it is consistent with your policy.

Here's the truth of the whole incident at Oklahoma City. I sent Bobby in to the bench - Lee K. Anderson, the secretary of the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association, was the scorekeeper, and Earl Jones, manager of A. G. Spalding Brothers of Oklahoma City, was time keeper. Bobby stood at the bench nearly two minutes, and because the scorers bench was on the same level as some of the seats in the auditorium, Bobby stepped back and got on his knee in front of the scorers table so that he would