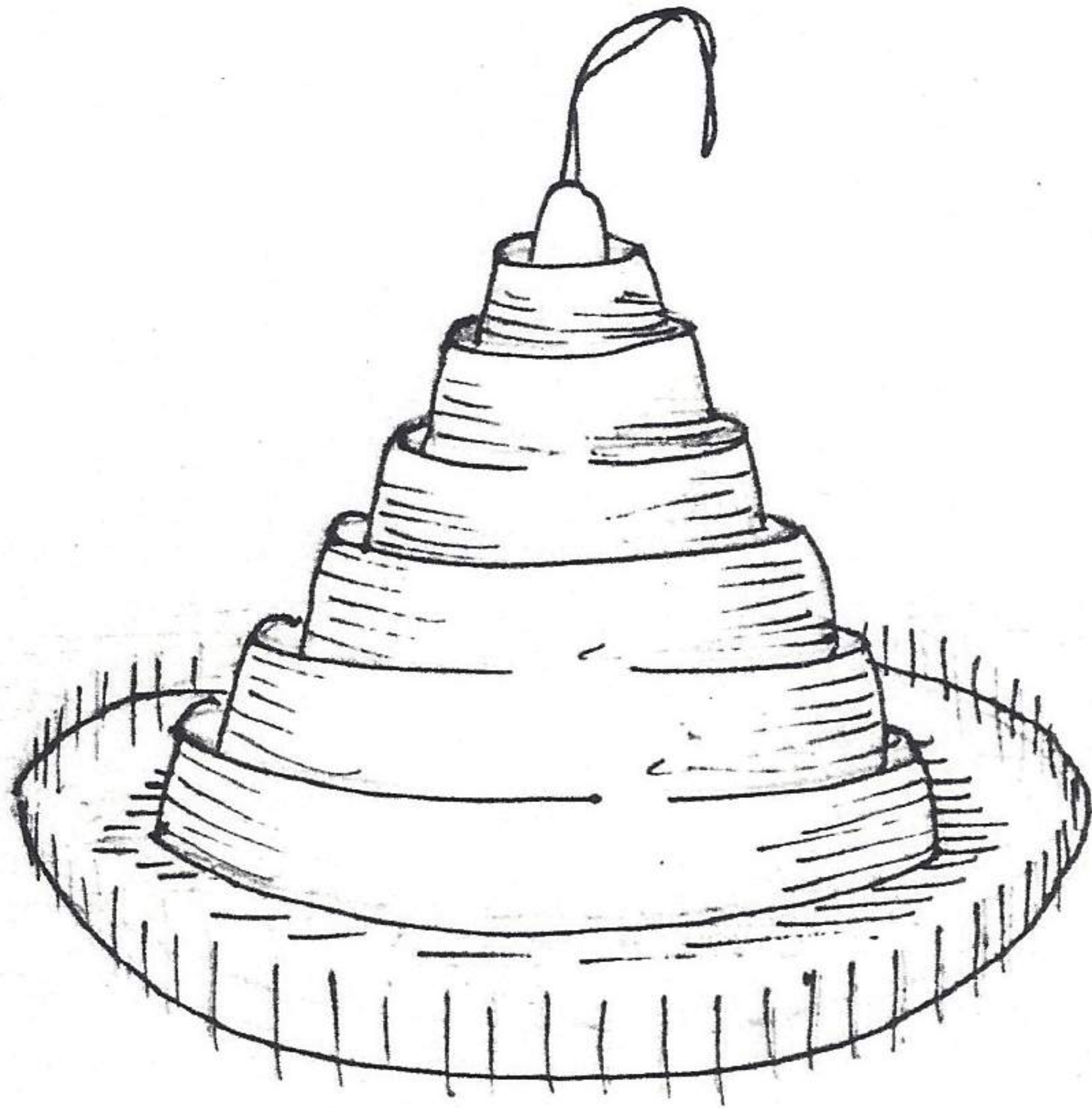
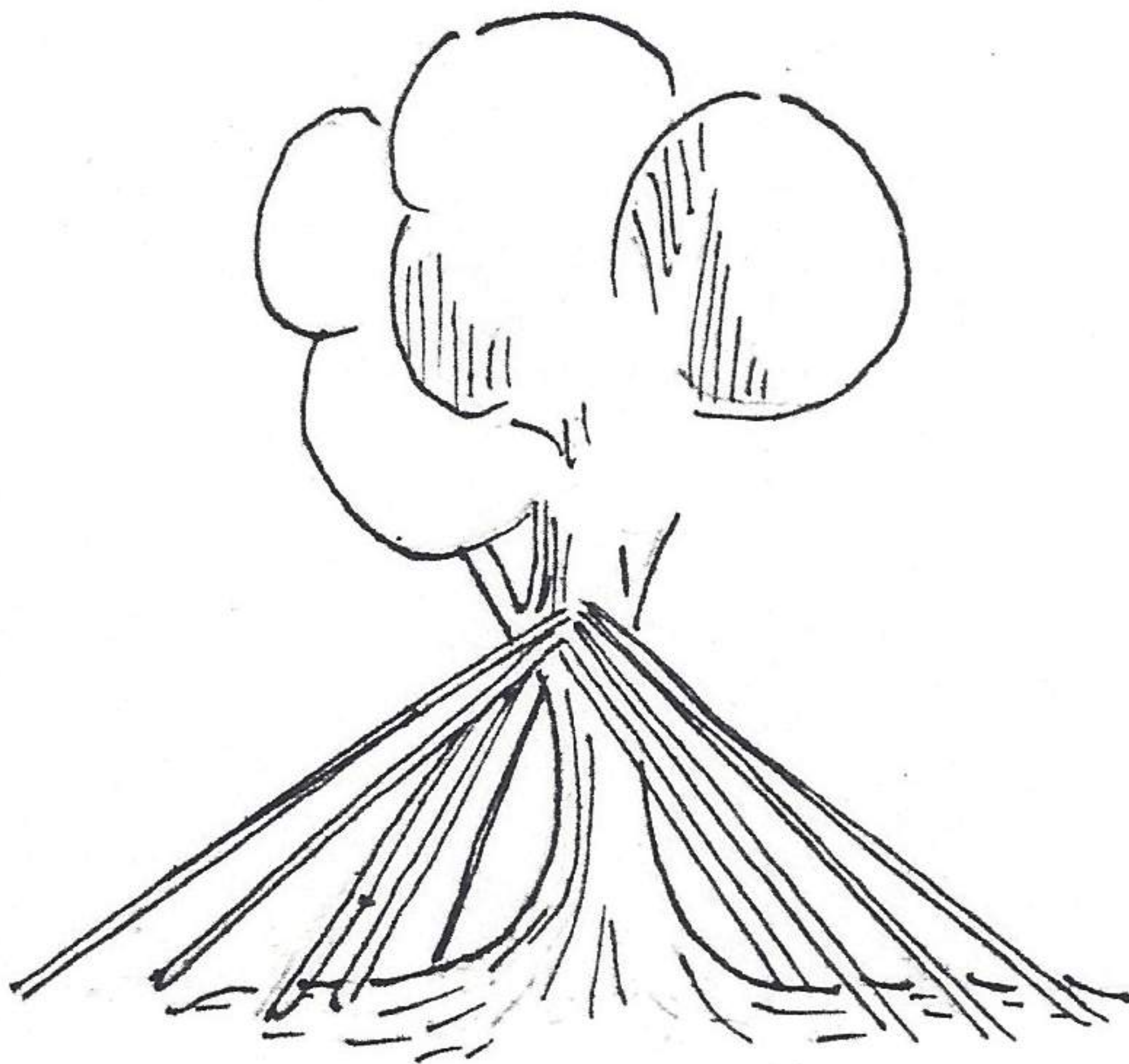


A terraced *sapluchre* averaging 10 feet high. This dirt mound probably is



is used as a memorial to the deceased, or as a ceremonial mound covering the remains of ashes for some cremated Hindu. They are found in all states of preservation, some so old as to erase all indications of the terraced effect. Occasionally the benches are reinforced by bamboo binders. In the more recently constructed ones the fence is solid and serves the purpose of keeping out the cows and any other animal that might have a tendency to deface the memorial.



Bamboo barricades at the base of large tree.

Generally associated with the previous symbols.

Various religions are present in the region and would not be surprised if several of them have been represented. A Hindu warned us not to

molest any of these religious demonstrations found along the way. The rice

harvesters still work in the fields. For those more ambitious Hindus and In-

dians use this type of rice stack for storage.

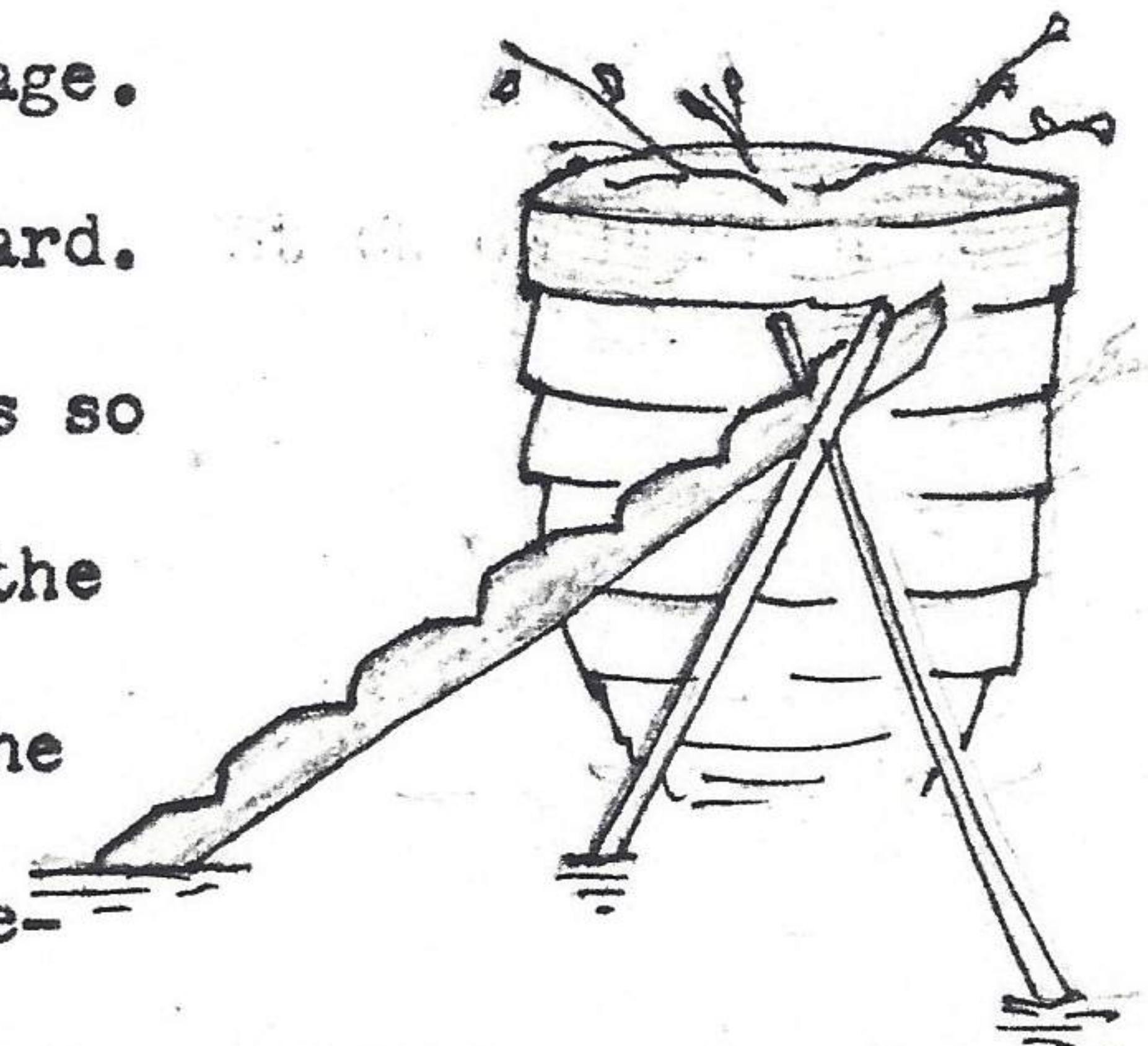
The rice terminals or heads are turned inward.

Stack on base of leaves. Limbs with leaves so

arranged on top and purposely inserted in the

sides as if a religious item to ward off the

demons of destruction. Evidence of son re-



specting father. Women lose fear when instructed to do so by the male members

of the family groups. Gave one Hindu boy a package of cigarettes who in turn

took out three of them and gave to his father.