

# CONTRACTS CASE

## 'Phog' Allen, Kansas Cage Coach, Becomes Inventor of New Sport

Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, Kansas University's basketball coach, has combined his inventive genius and his knowledge of the cage game to invent a new sport, which, St. Louis friends of the Jayhawker coach say, has been enjoying a great deal of success on the K. U. campus.

Dr. Allen's new sport, which he calls Goal-Hi, is a modified form of basketball, and can be played on either an indoor or outdoor court. Principal deviation from basketball is the fact that only one goal, in the center of a circular court, is used.

### Goal Can Be Regulated.

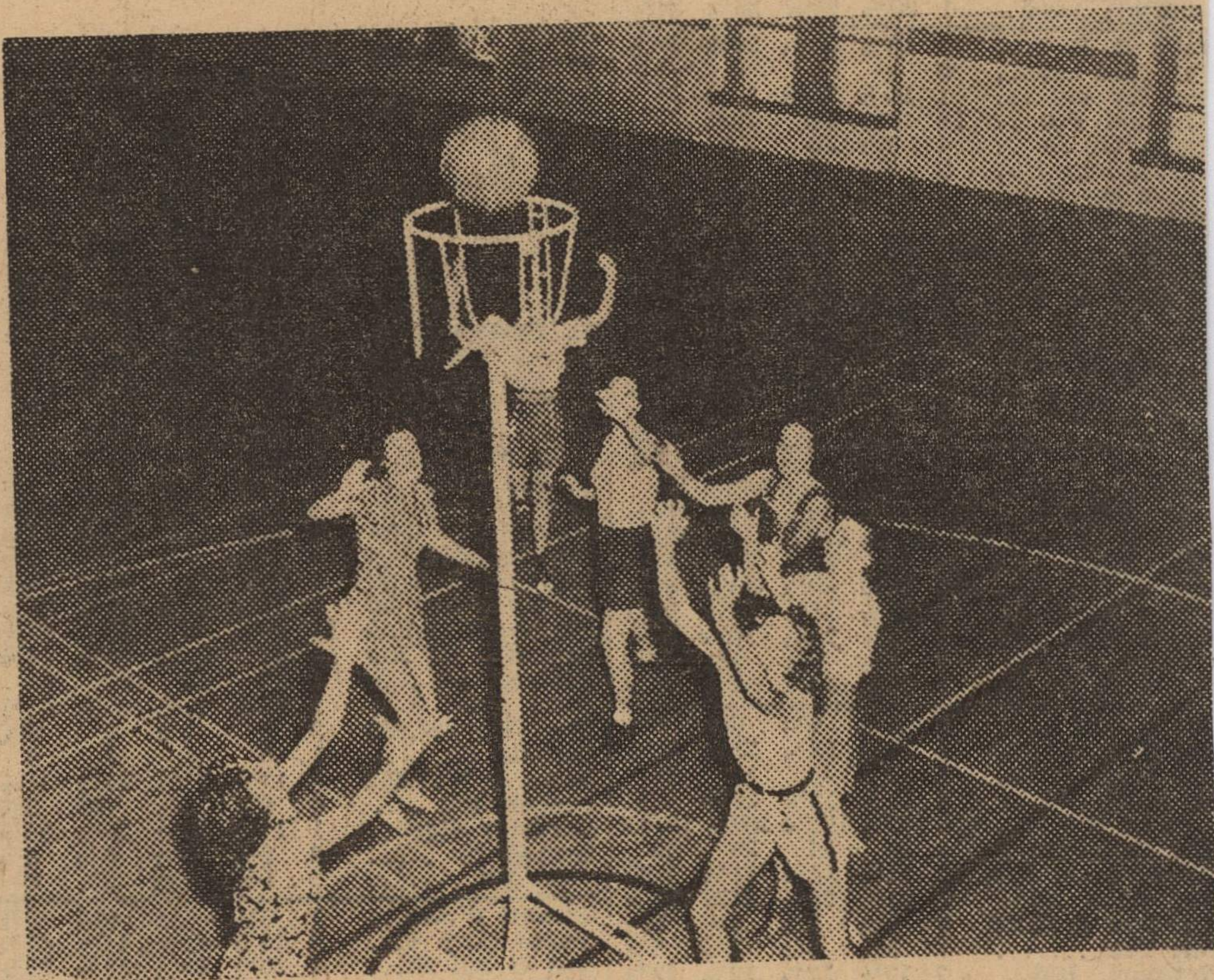
In the new sport the basket is mounted on a standard that can be regulated for any desired height, with grade school pupils tossing a regulation size basketball, eight feet, junior high school students nine and high school and college players ten.

When a basket is made, the ball is returned to the playing area in any one of three directions, depending on which way the ball strikes a cone-shaped metal projector in the center of the basket.

Fouls, free throws and field goals are all in order in goal-hi. A free throw, which counts one point, the same as in basketball, is attempted from an area fifteen feet from the basket. Shots from other points on the playing surface, which is thirty feet around the goal, count two and three points. Around the basket is a restraining area, four feet in circumference.

### Possible Intramural Sport.

The sport, Dr. Allen told a St. Louis friend, has possibilities more



Girls at the University of Kansas are shown competing in a goal-hi game on an indoor basketball court. The court, it will be noted, has been marked off according to goal-hi rules.

as an intramural rather than an interscholastic athletic activity. Any number of player can participate, but the official rules, prepared by Allen, call for only five, the same number as on a basketball squad.

Students at Kansas University organized a team this summer and challenged a goal-hi squad from Haskell Institute. The more-seasoned Jayhawk players scored an overwhelming victory. Summer

school students at Kansas also organized teams and had regular games.

Several principals and coaches of small high schools in Kansas have written Allen and requested information on the sport, stating that they are planning to form regular teams to compete with near-by schools. Thus far the game has not been adopted by any school in the St. Louis area.