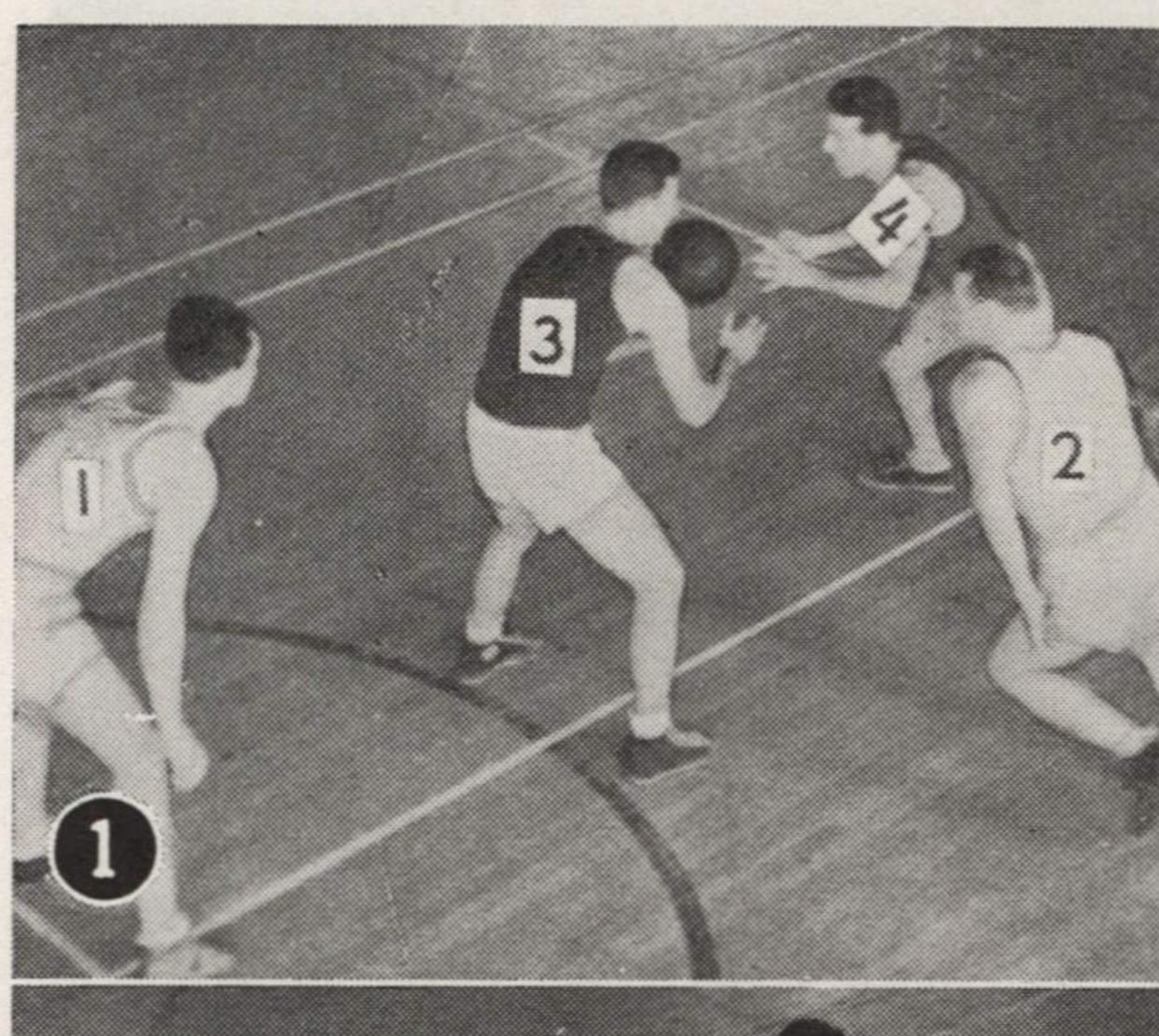
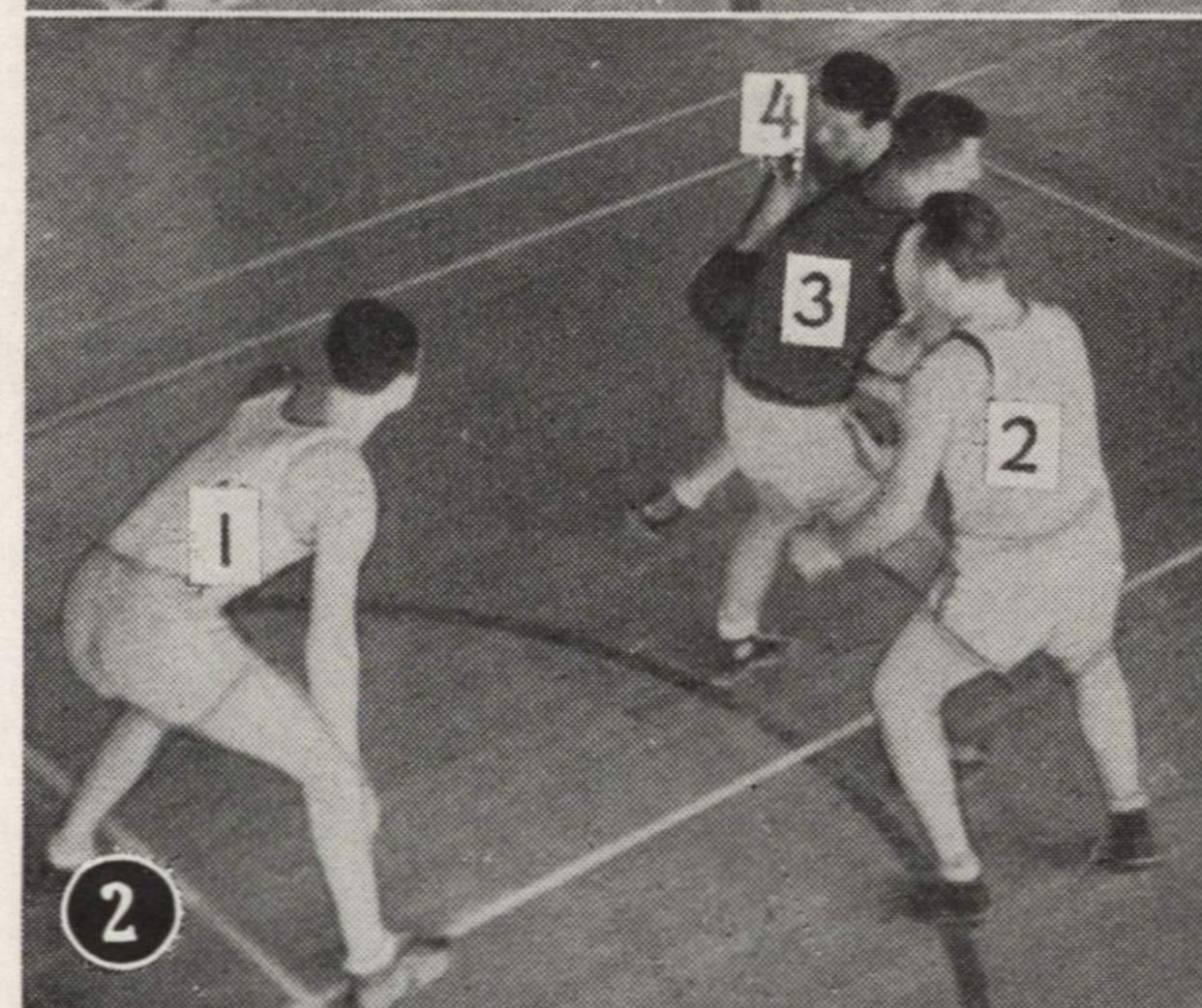
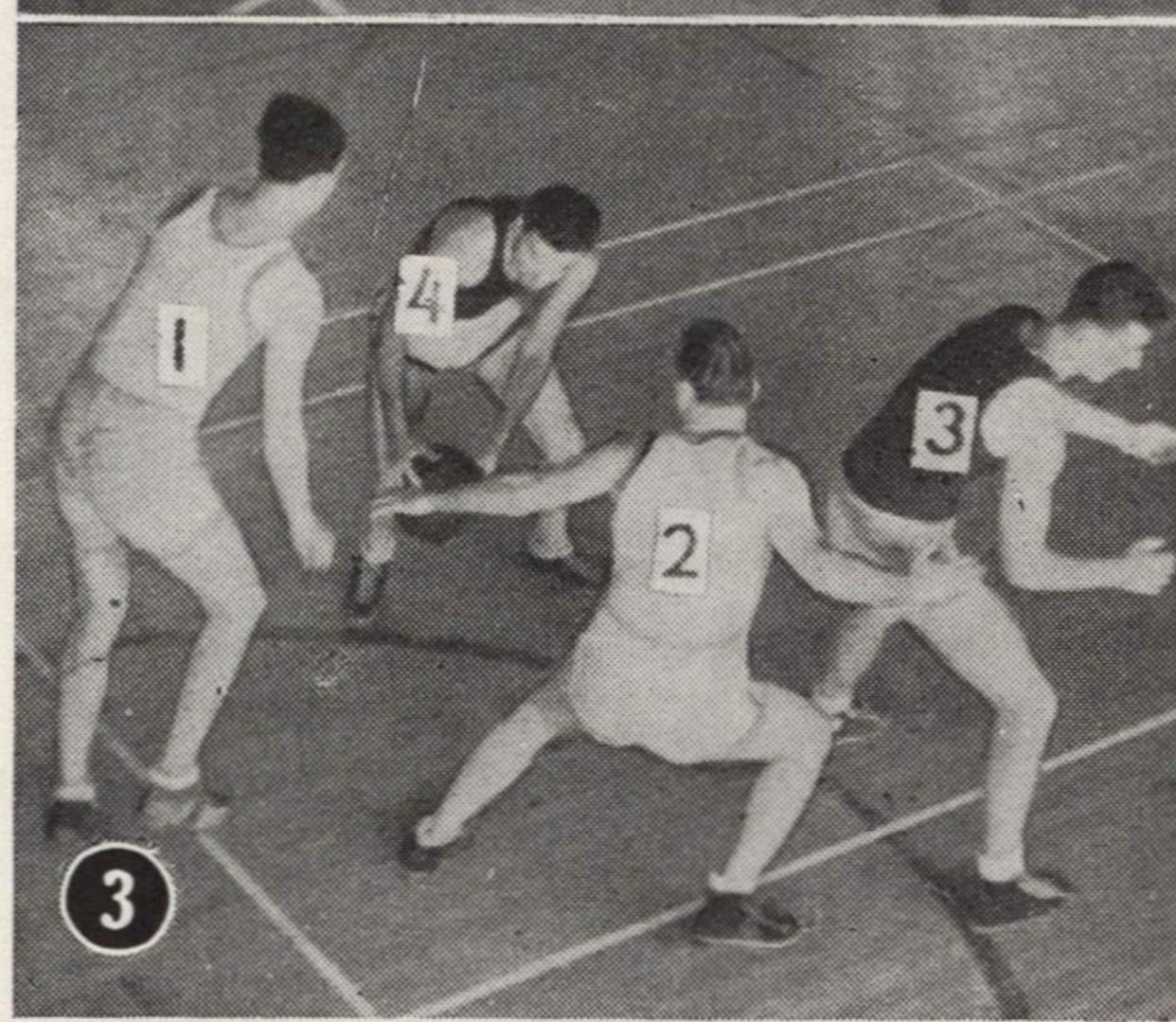
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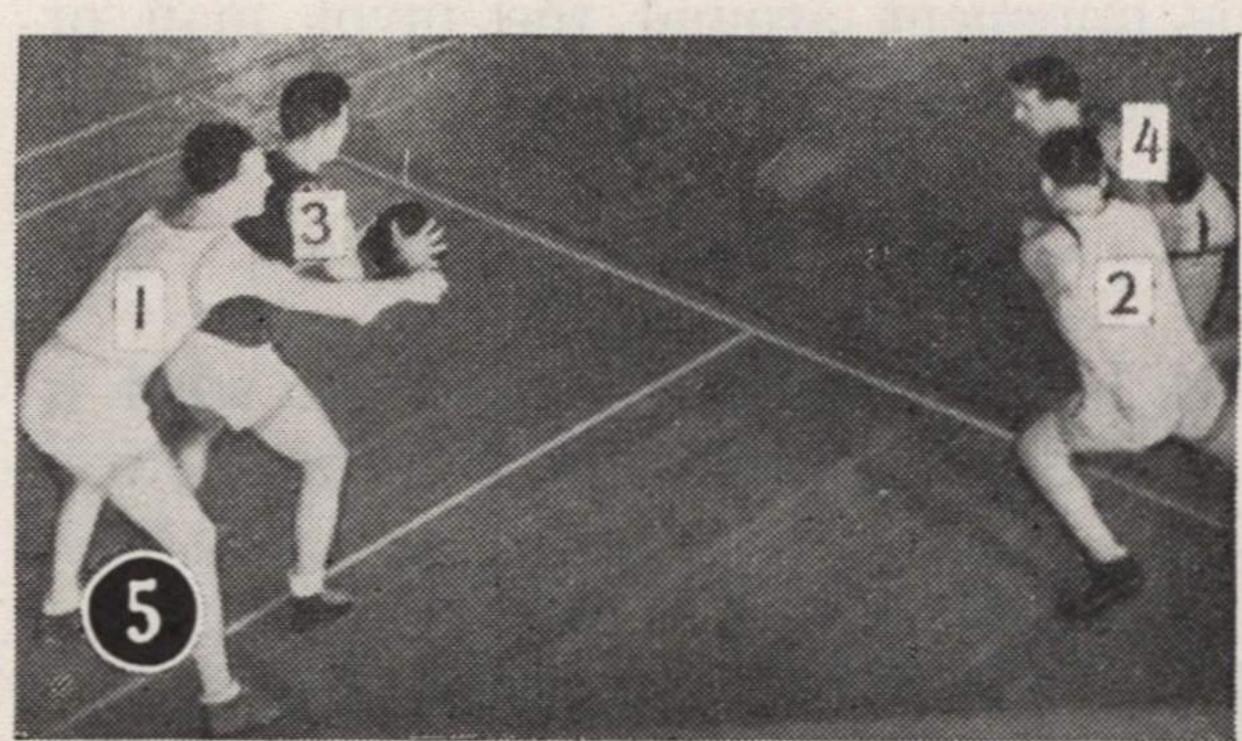
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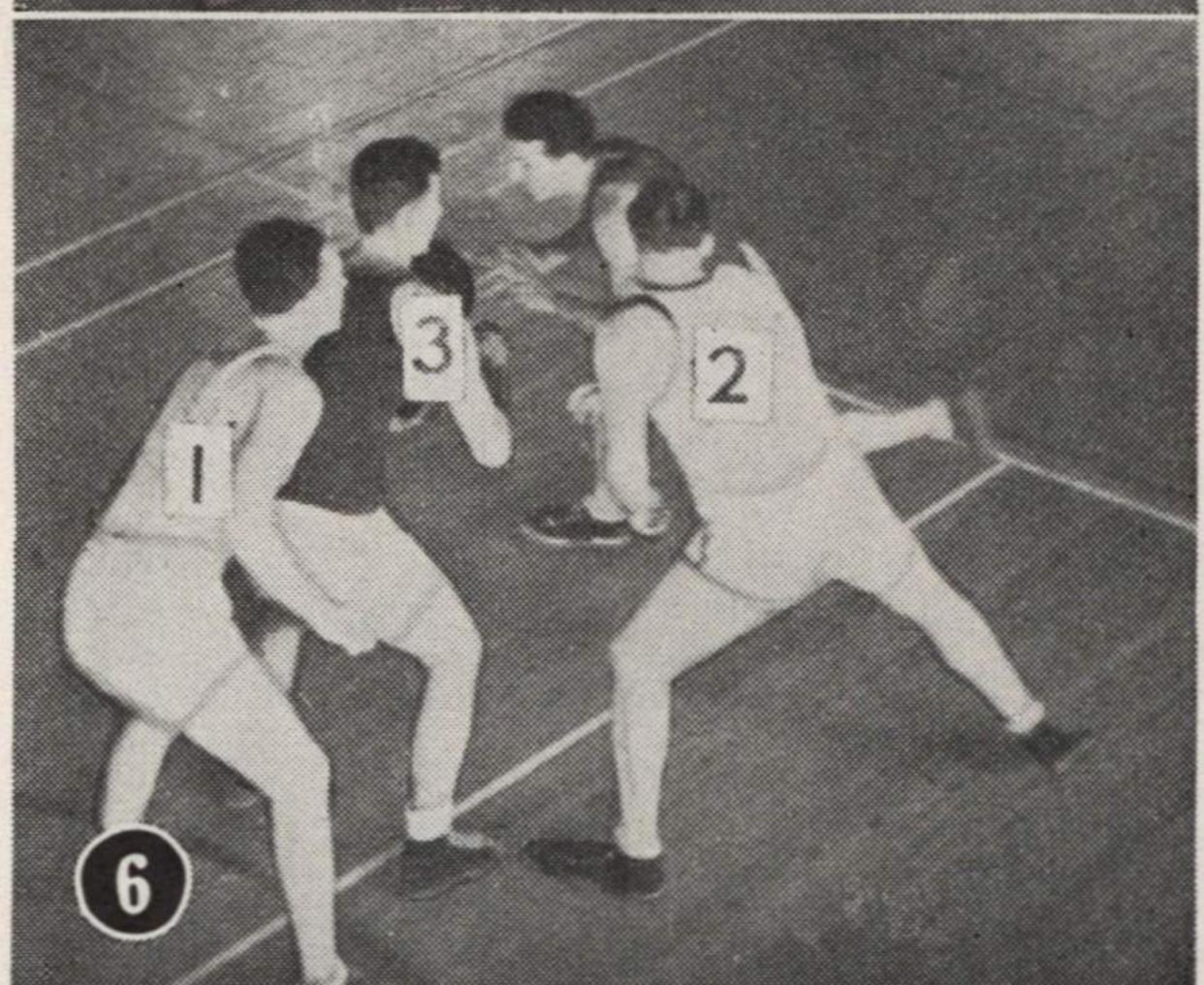
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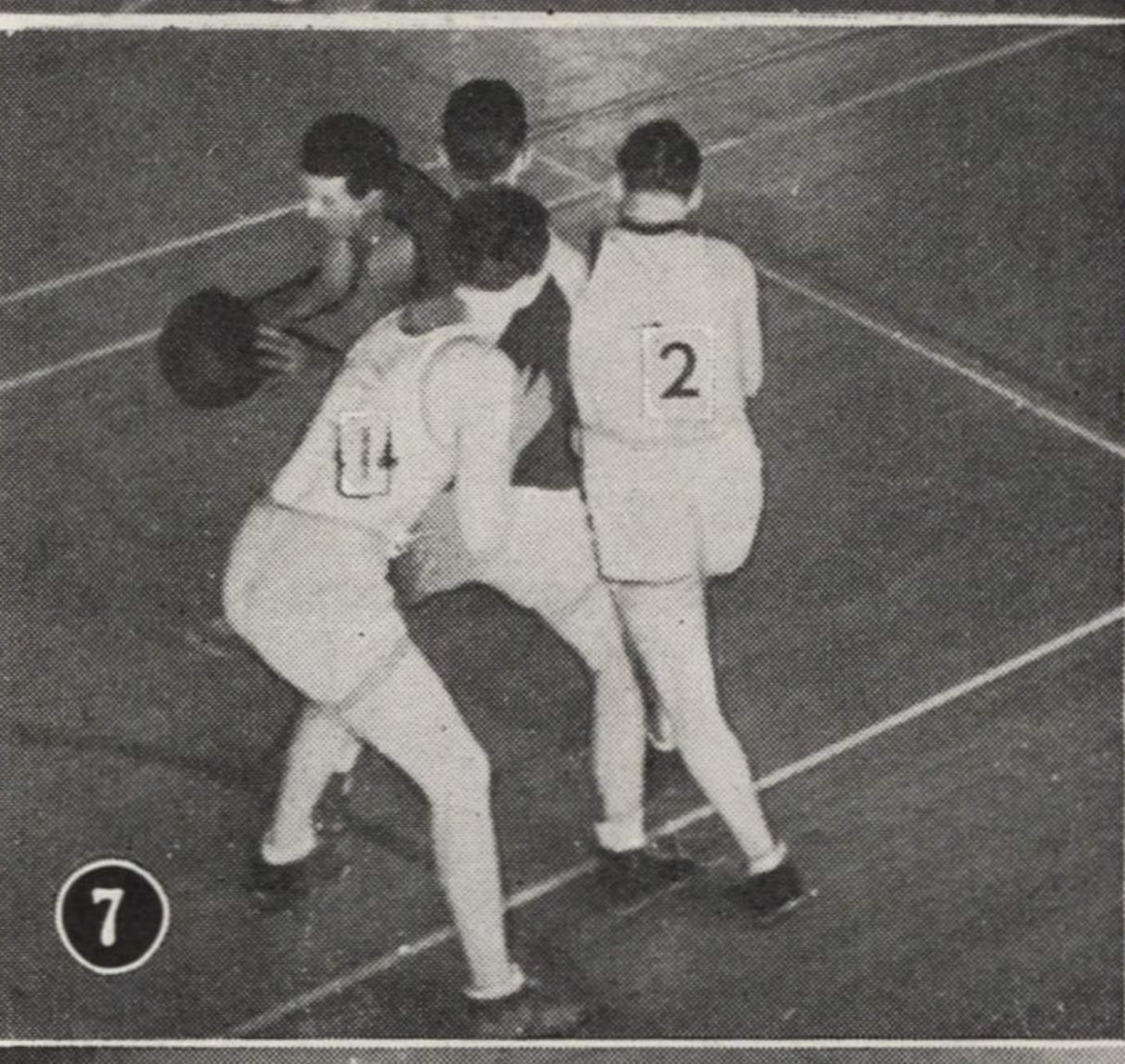
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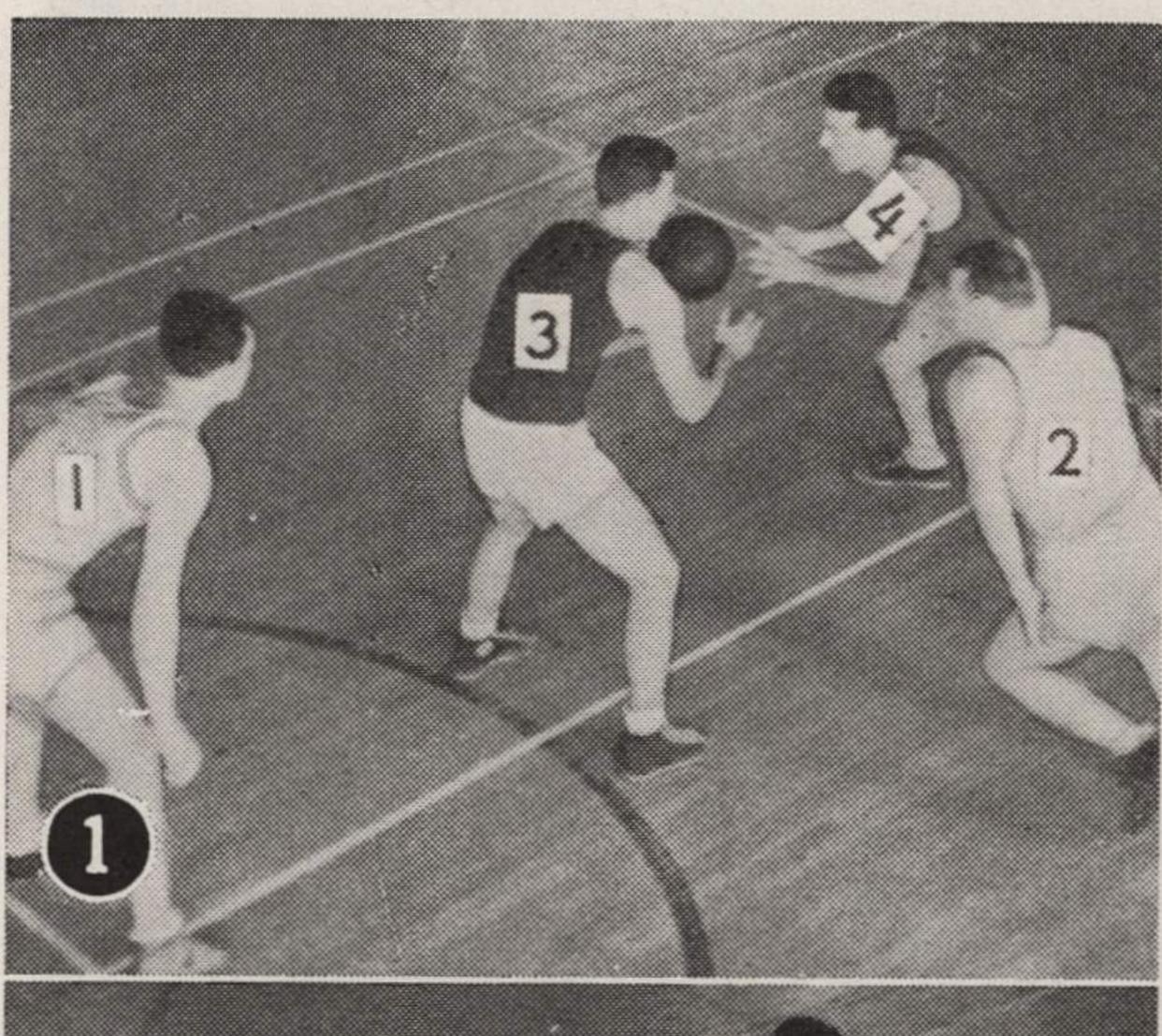




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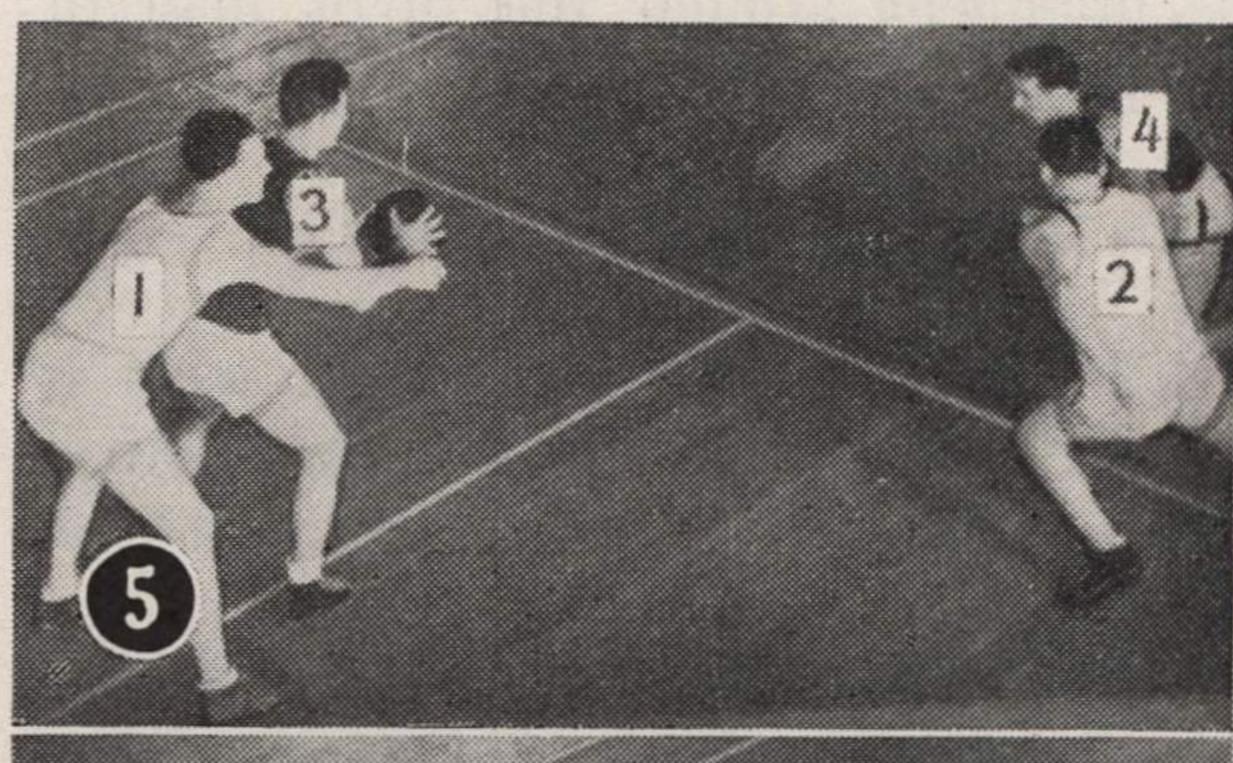
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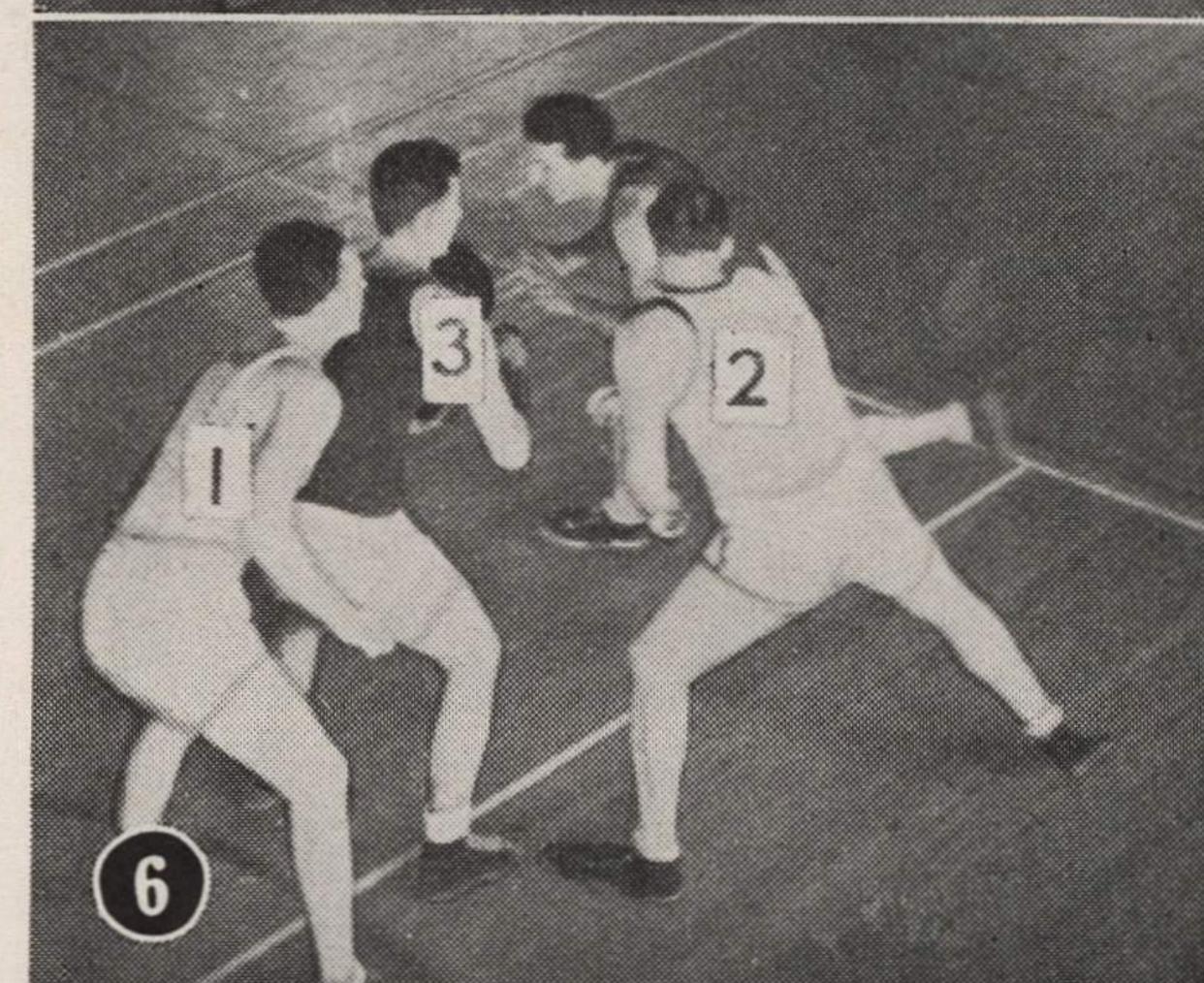
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But when the man receives the ball, the guard should retreat one and a half steps so that he can cover the pivot man and also any other opponent, cutting by for a pass. There is no advantage in playing the pivot man closely after he receives the ball and, furthermore, this is conducive to fouling. There is an advantage in playing him loosely because, then, the guard is in a better position to switch to another opponent. Of course, this leaves the pivot man free to make a one-handed shot from the free throw lane. This, however, is not a serious threat because of the poor percentage on shots of this kind.

The guard, covering the man who is breaking close to the pivot man for a pass, should run to the inside of the pivot man and guard him. He should never follow his opponent around the pivot man or bump into the pivot man.

Two Against Three

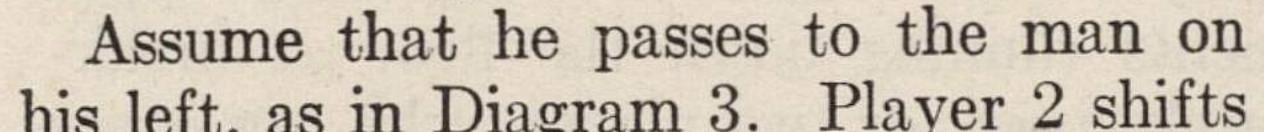
A large majority of teams use what is called the standard method of two against three. Under this arrangement, the men

retreat to positions shown in Diagram 1. When the center man, near the free throw area has the ball, guards 1 and 2 feint as though to charge him in order to bother him. But 1 or 2 cannot leave their positions because that would allow the opponent on the side to run under the basket for a fast pass and easy shot. Hence, many times the center man is allowed to take the best shot on the floor.

This weakness has been successfully eliminated in a comparatively new method which, gaining in popularity, has been tried and proved to be good. The only drawback is that it is more difficult to teach.

Assuming once again that the center man has the ball, as in Diagram 3, note the difference in the way the guards line up. Two is unusually the tall back guard; 1 is usually the small, faster guard. Now the center man does not have the same opportunity to shoot that he had under the first arrangement.

his left, as in Diagram 3. Player 2 shifts to cover the man who has the ball and 1



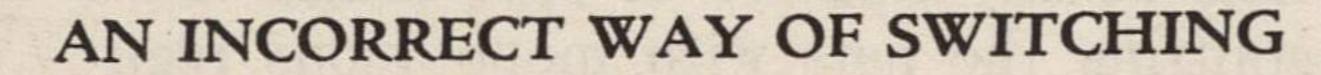


Illustration 9—Guard 1 is playing too close to 3.

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CORRECT ONE-AGAINST-TWO PLAY

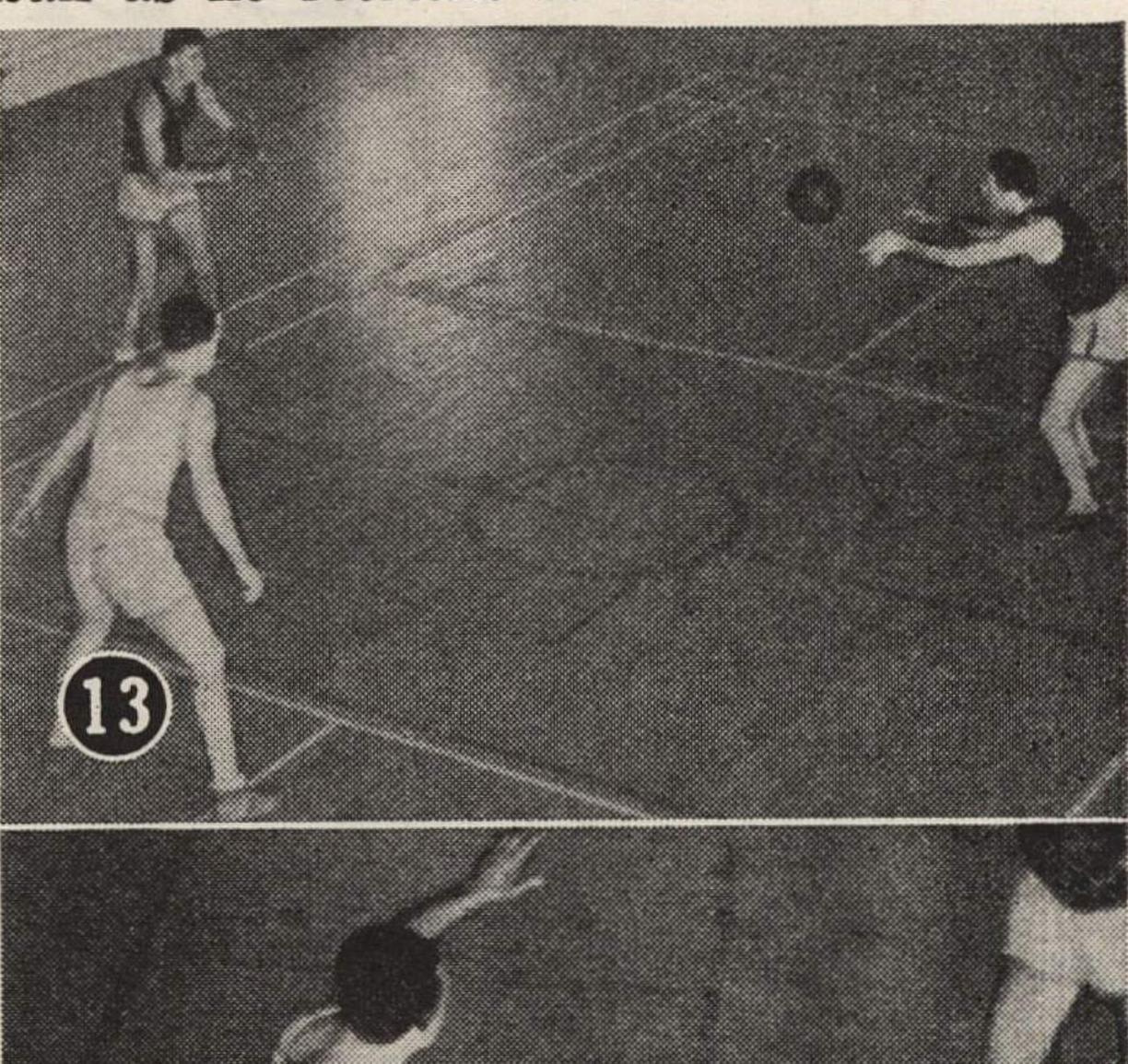
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Illustration 15—The left arm should be raised and the left leg extended, when blocking a shot off the left side. The player's back should be kept parallel to the backboard. If the ball is passed to a team mate on the guard's right, he should shift laterally to the right.

Illustration 16—The player's back is parallel to the board and his right arm and leg are extended.

retreats in the opposite direction toward the basket as shown. One watches the ball as he retreats so that he can inter-









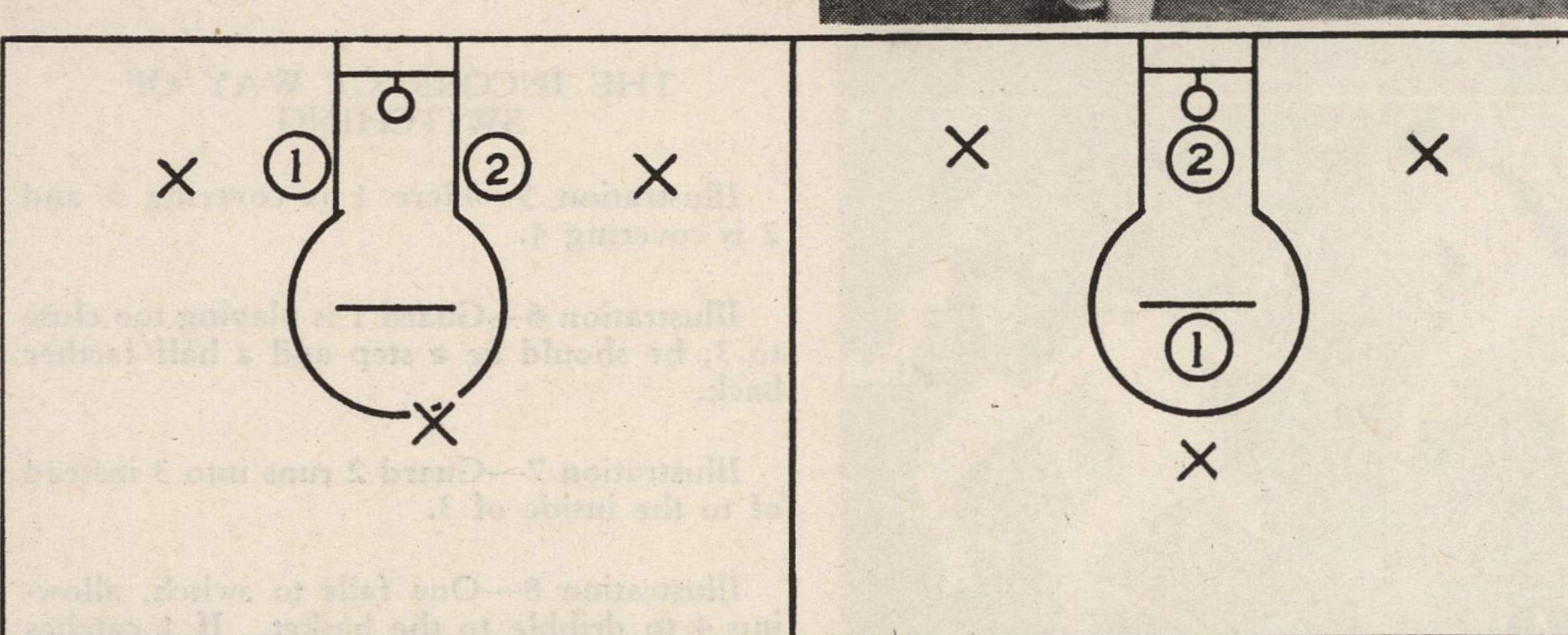
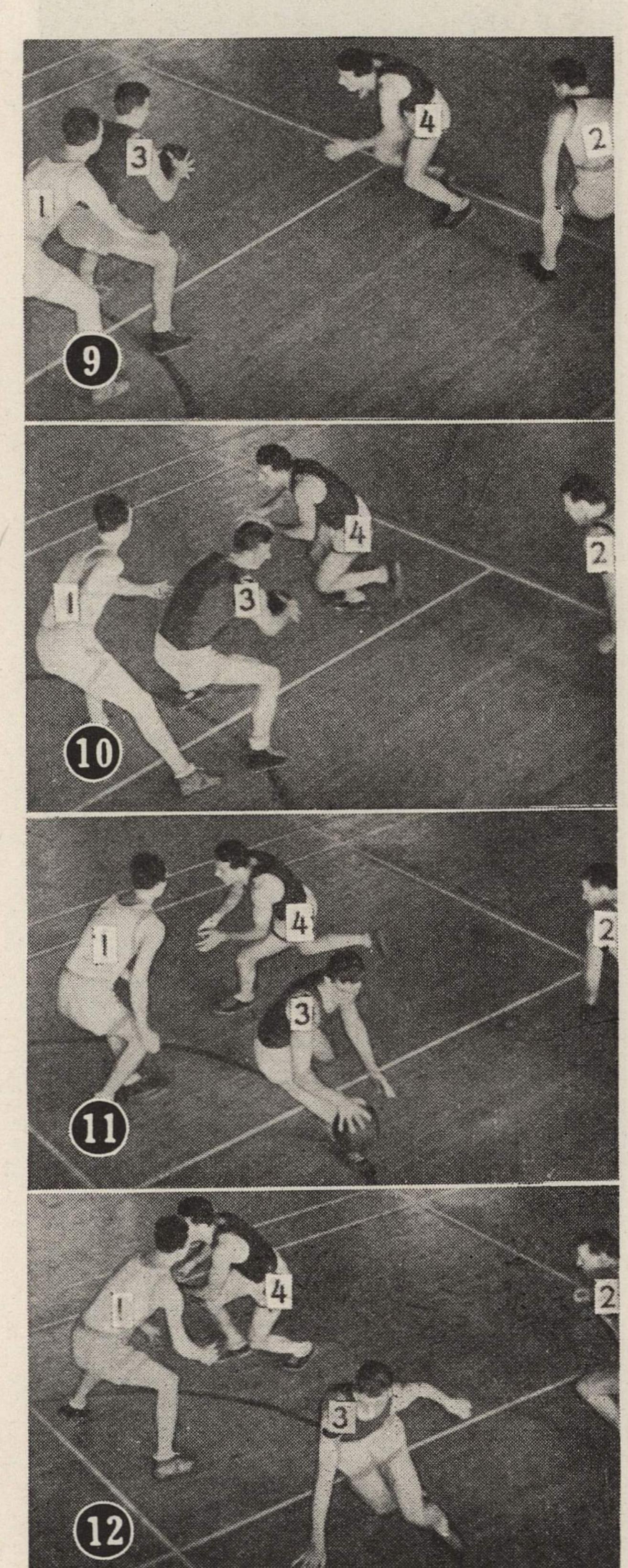


Diagram 1. Standard way of playing two against three.

Diagram 2. A different line-up.



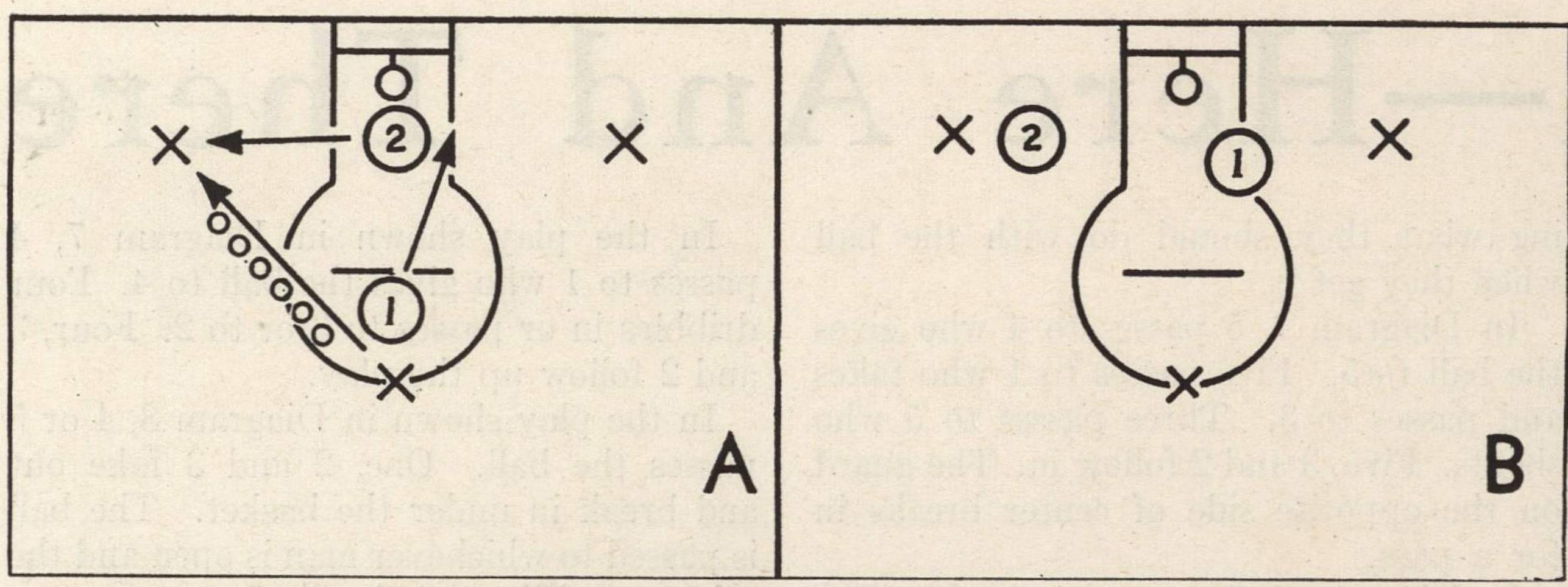
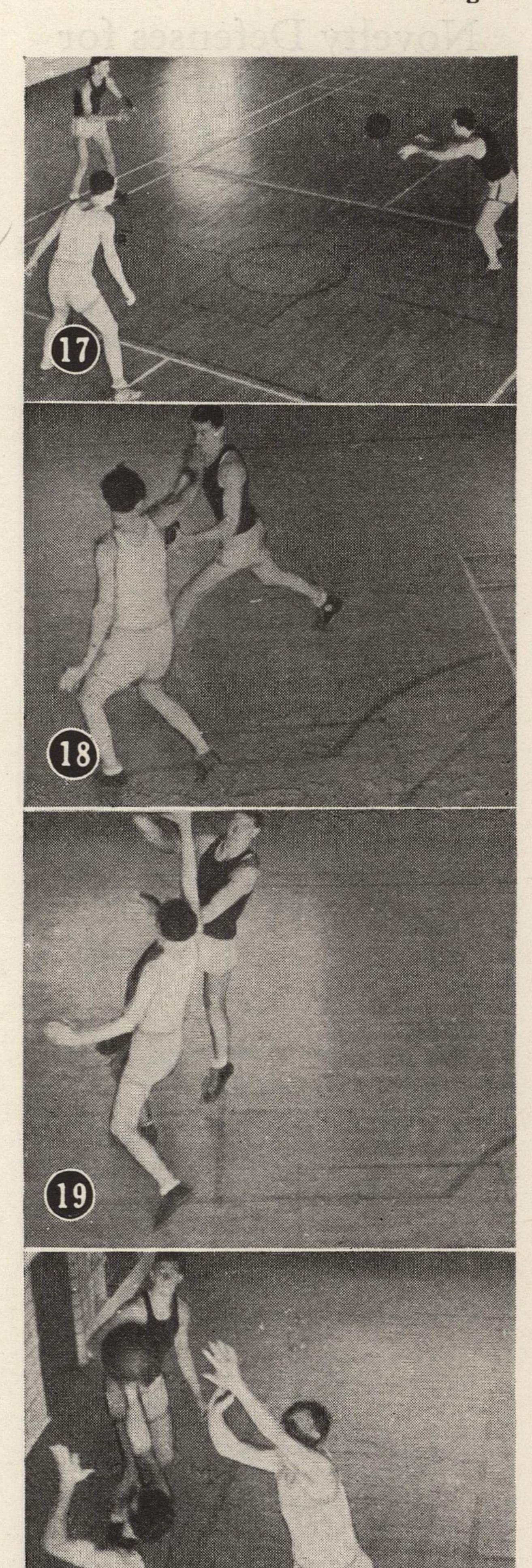


Diagram 3. The guards shift in the direction arrows point in A. Players' position after shifting are shown in B.



THE INCORRECT WAY TO PLAY ONE AGAINST TWO

Illustration 18 shows the guard turning his back to the man without the ball.

Illustration 19—The right arm and leg are extended instead of the left.

Illustration 20-When the man hookpasses, the guard does not have enough time to get back.

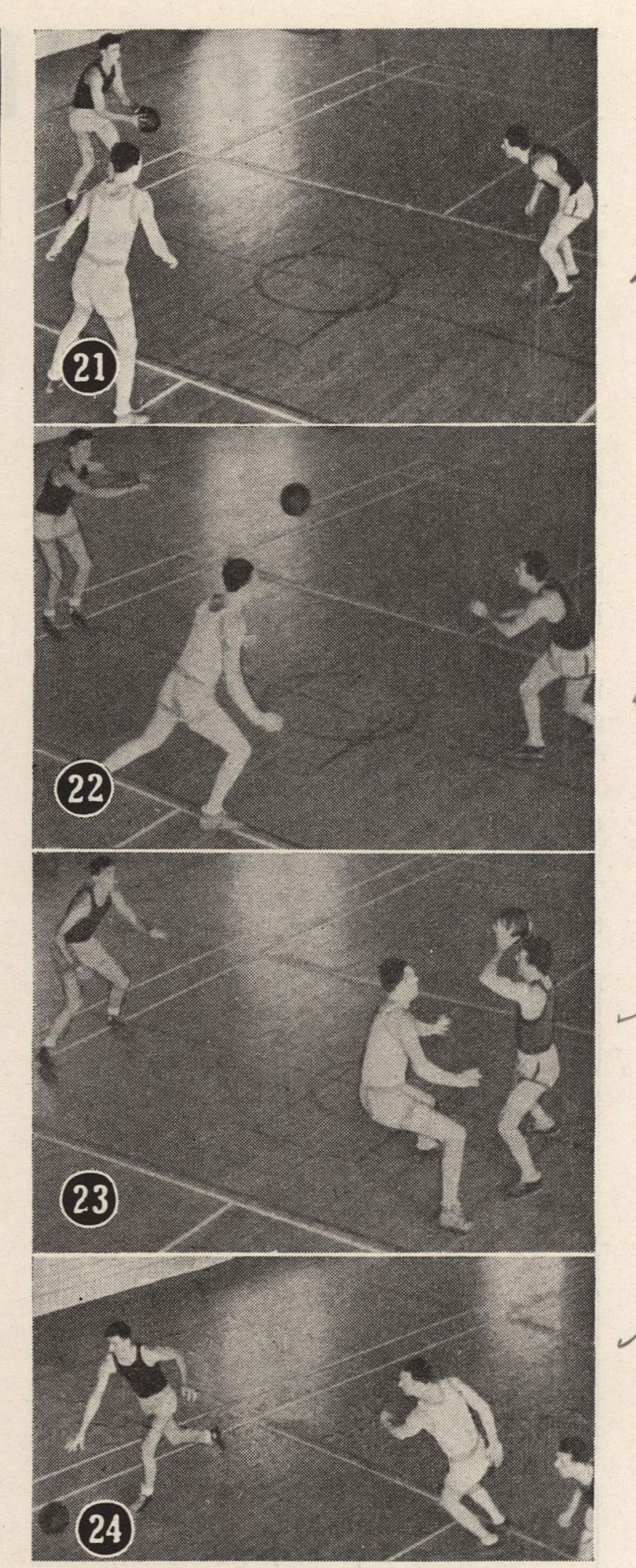
Illustrations 21-24—In guarding two men, the player is violating the primary principle of retreating, feinting and jockeying between them; he is charging (Illustration 23) toward the man with the ball.

cept any cross-court pass. Note that the man with the ball cannot get an easy shot nor can he make a cross-court pass without the danger of an interception. If he passes back to the center man, 1 advances to cover him and 2 shifts to a position under the basket. Guard 1 always covers the center man when he has the ball. Guard 2 always plays under the basket when the center man has the ball. When a pass is made to either side, guard 1 faces the ball as he retreats in the opposite direction and watches for a cross-court pass. Guard 2 always covers the side man who has the ball, being careful to come out no more than 10 or 12 feet from the basket. If neither side man has the ball, guard 2 plays under the basket, so that he can shift to either side when the ball is being passed.

One Against Two

The problem of a guard who must cover two men charging down upon him the guard should shift laterally to the left, is mainly one of forcing the men to proceed at a slower pace. The best way to do this is for him to get the dribbler to stop the dribble.

The guard should stay between the men and retreat by taking short steps backward. His attention should be concentrated on the dribble but he must remain in a position to drop back to the basket at all times. Many times the dribbler will stop if the guard feints as though he were going to charge the dribbler or suck in toward him. When the dribbler stops,



the guard has gained a few precious seconds for his team mates to come back to help him. Many times it is advisable for the guard to slap his foot on the floor as he feints his charge, because many dribblers concentrate so much on the ball that they do not see these feints.

If these movements do not give the players sufficient time to get back on defense, then the guard should retreat to a spot underneath the basket. If the dribbler or man with the ball is on the left, keeping his back parallel to the backboard, and extend his left foot and left arm to block the shot, as shown in Illustrations 13, 14, 15 and 16.

If this man, instead of shooting, hookpasses to the man on the right, the guard should shift laterally to the right, keeping his back parallel to the board and extending his right foot and right arm to block the shot.

The worst mistake, and a very common mistake, is shown in Illustrations 18 and (Continued on page 43)

for FEBRUARY, 1939

Basketball—Here And There

A Combination Fast-Break and a Set-Play

By Mike Houser

Andrew Jackson Senior High School, Jacksonville, Fla.

HE best way for a coach to keep an opposing team guessing, if he has boys that can play both the fastbreak and the slow set-type of basketball, is to use a combination of the two.

passing the ball and shooting baskets, regardless of the type of offense or defense

If we can get the jump on our opponents, or if we intercept the ball, we fastbreak, otherwise we resort to our set plays. The plays help the boys get started a certain way and aid all the players in know-

Fundamentally, basketball is a game of employed by a team.

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ing what they should do with the ball when they get it.

In Diagram 1, 5 passes to 4 who gives the ball to 5. Five passes to 1 who fakes and passes to 3. Three passes to 5 who shoots. Five, 3 and 2 follow in. The guard on the opposite side of center breaks in for a pass.

In Diagram 2, 5 passes to 4 who gives the ball to 5. Five passes to 1 who fakes or passes to 3. Three shoots or dribbles in for a shot. Five, 3 and 2 follow up the play.

In Diagram 3, 2 shifts to the opposite side and the play is worked as in that shown in Diagram 1. Four passes to 5 who fakes to 4 and passes to 3. Three passes to 1 who passes to 5. Two shifts when 5 fakes to 4.

In the center play, shown in Diagram 4, 3 stands outside the circle. Five passes to 3 who passes, dribbles in or shoots. Four and 5 stay back. One and 2 break for the basket, when 3 gets the ball. One, 2 and 3 follow up.

Diagram 5 shows the guards breaking in and the forwards coming out to screen. Four passes to 3. Four and 5 break in. Three passes to 4 or to 5, shoots or dribbles in. Three, 4 and 5 follow up. One and 2 come out and screen. Three steps out of the free throw circle.

In the guard play, shown in Diagram 6, 5 goes in, fakes for a pass, spins and goes in under the basket. Four passes to 5. One and 2 follow up after 5 breaks in. Three comes out.

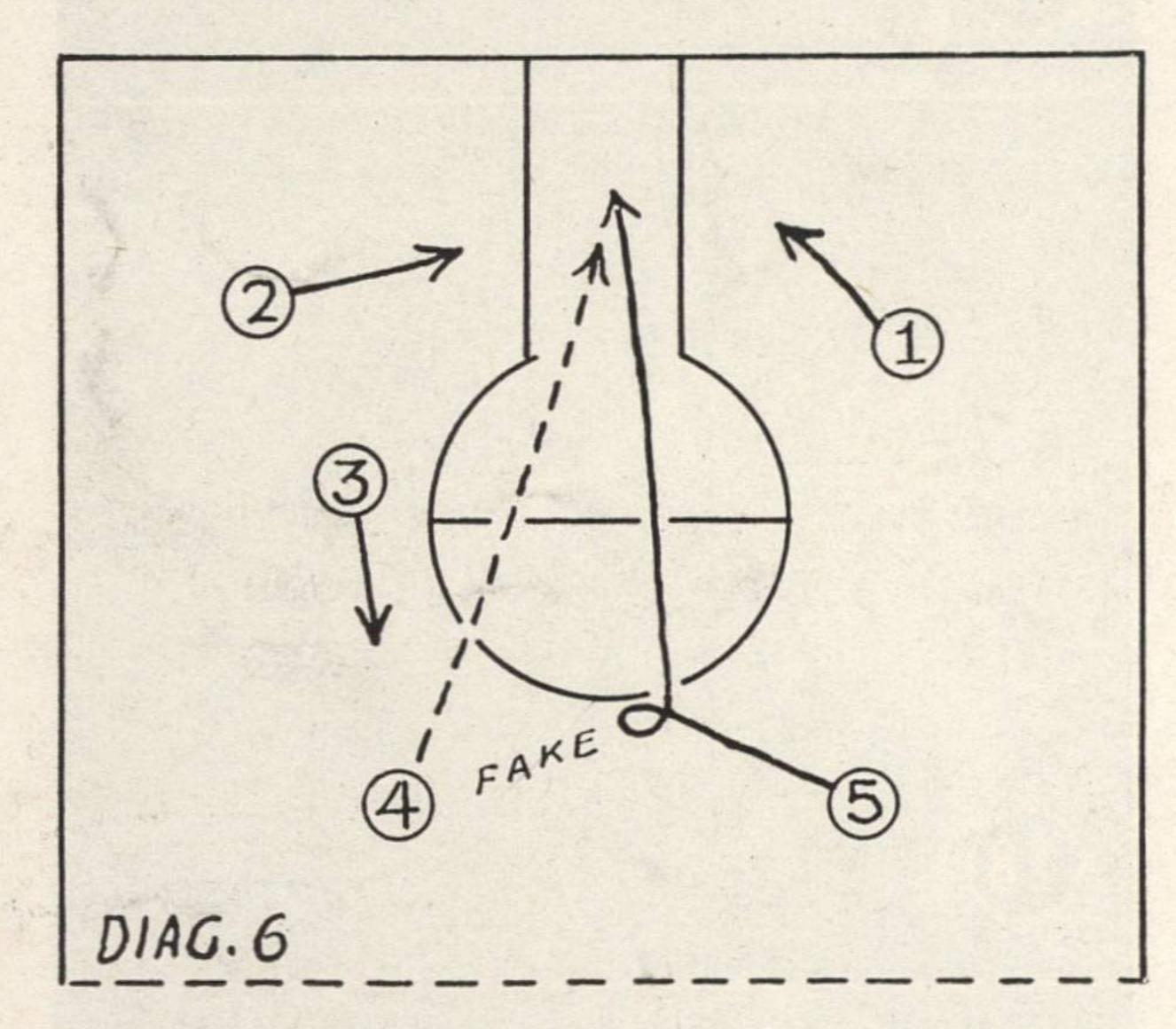
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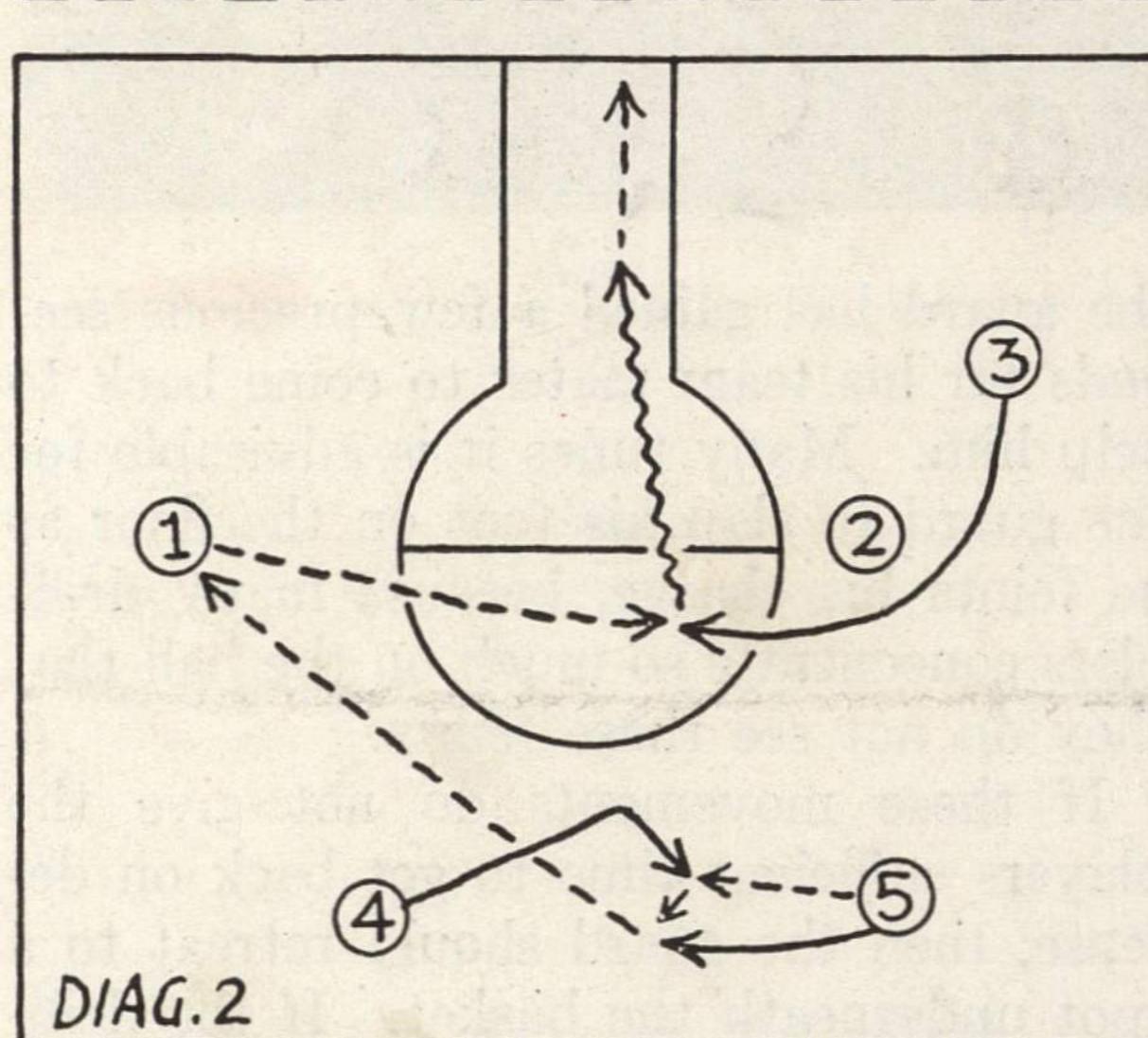
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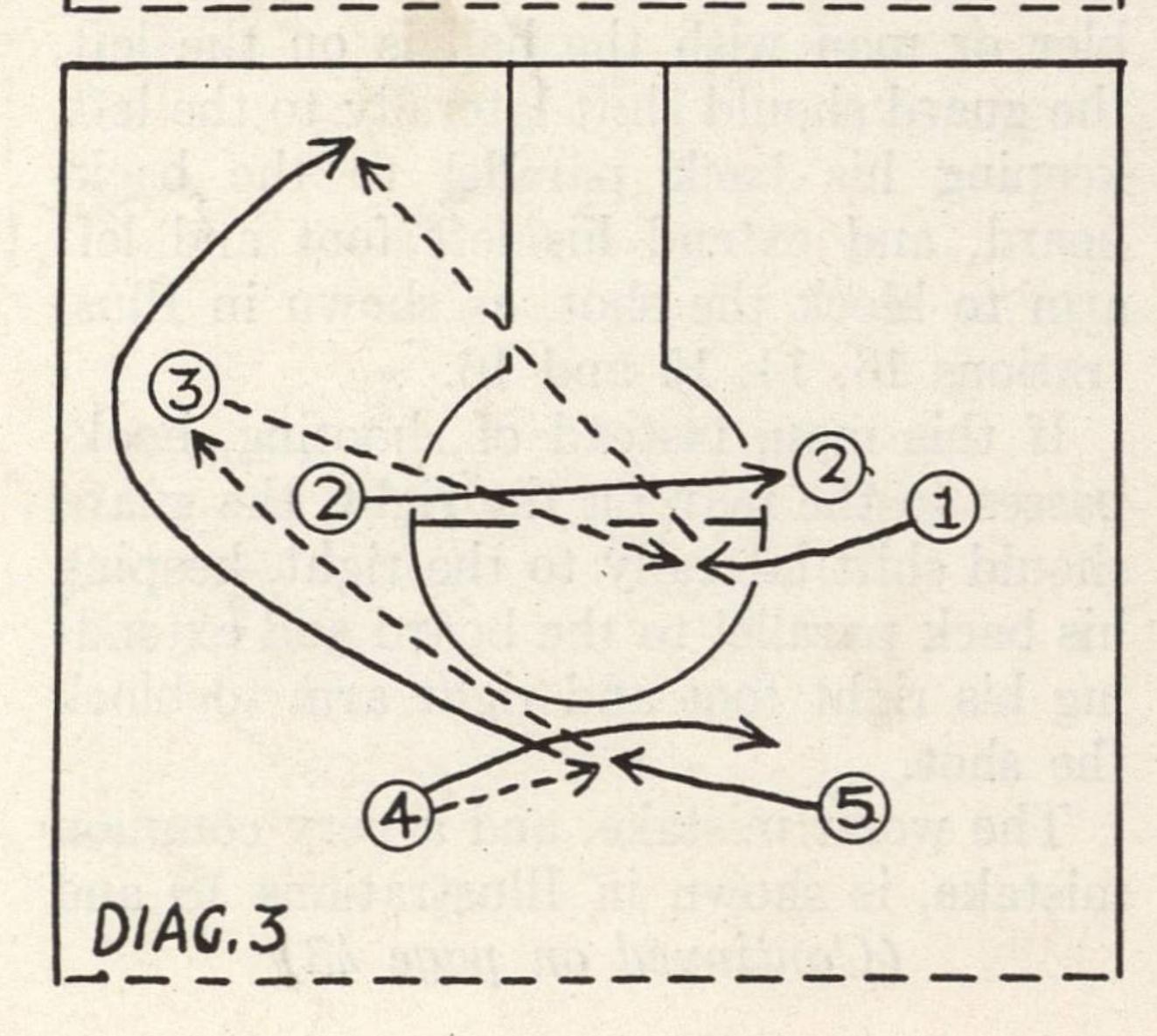
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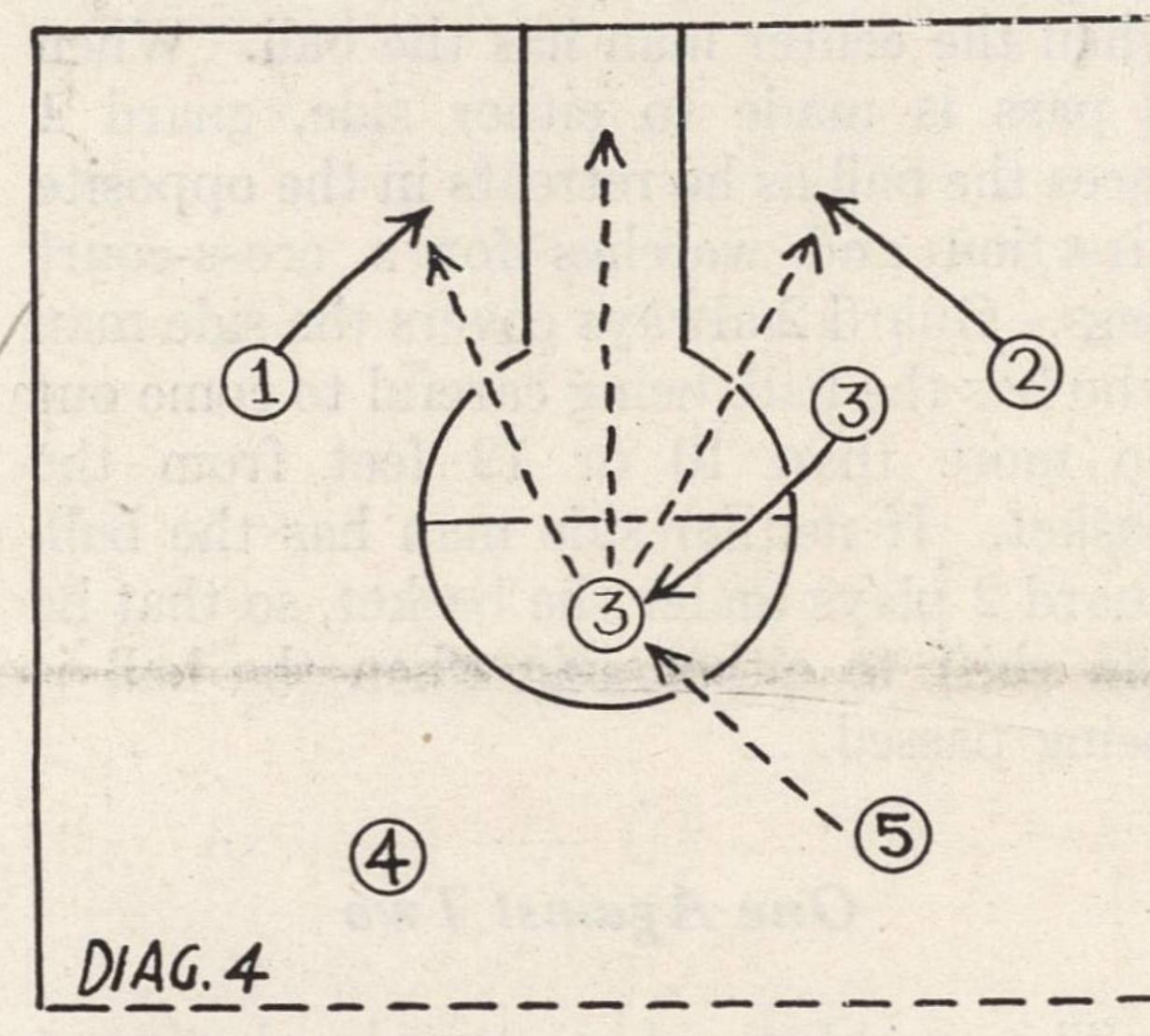
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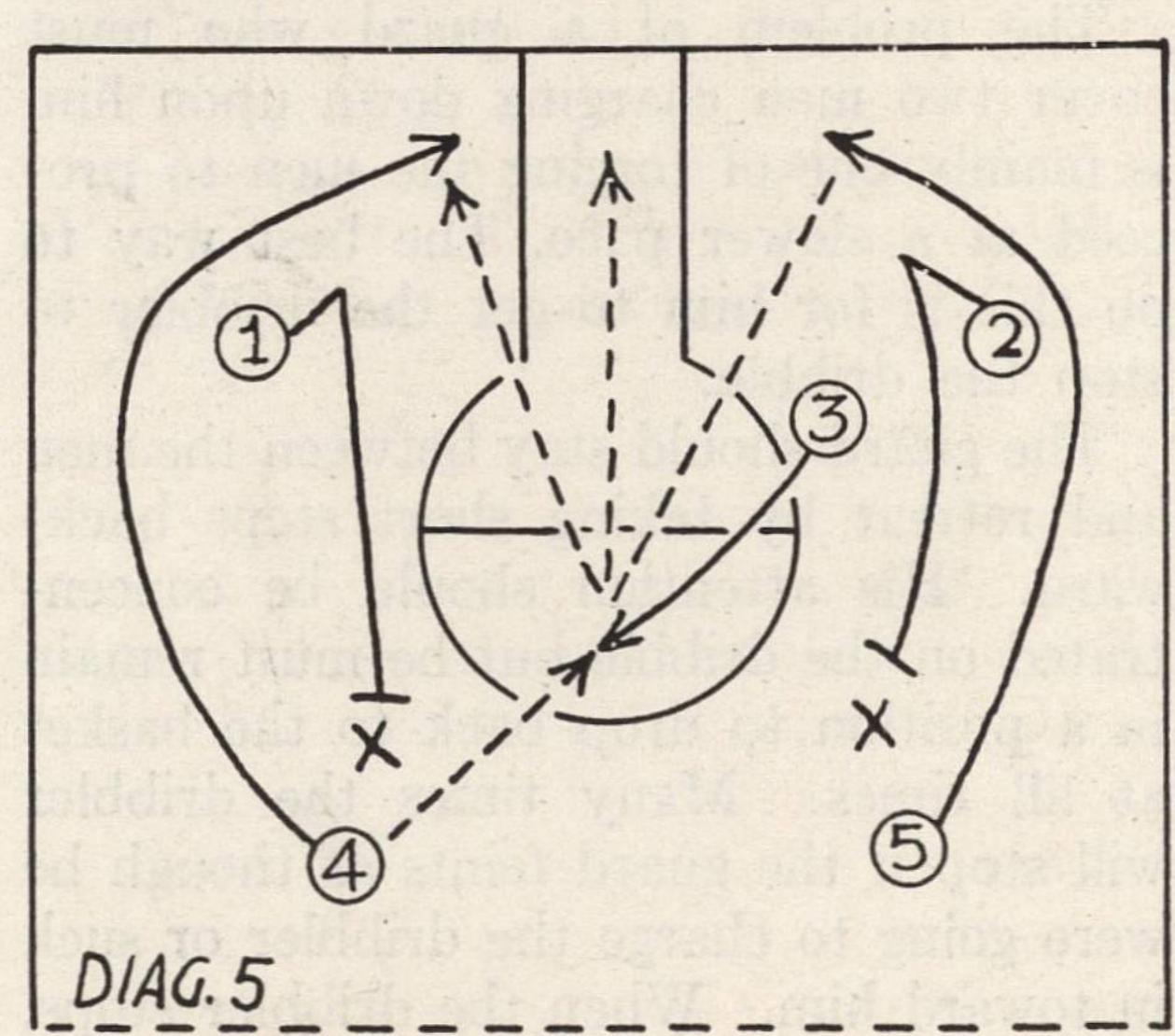
OACHES in Montana, where the game has previously been played more offensively than defensively, are now becoming defense conscious with the result that many weird defenses are

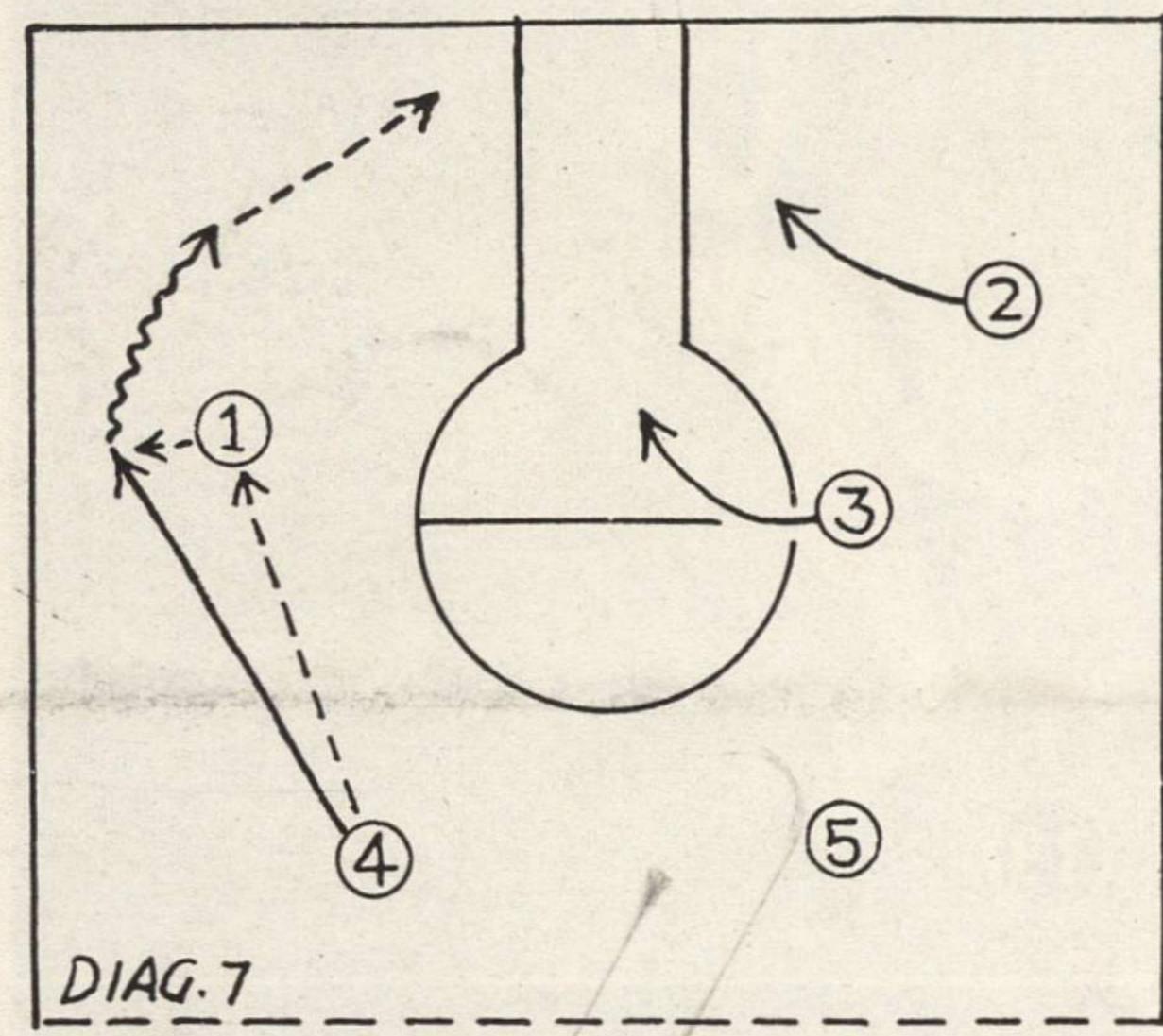


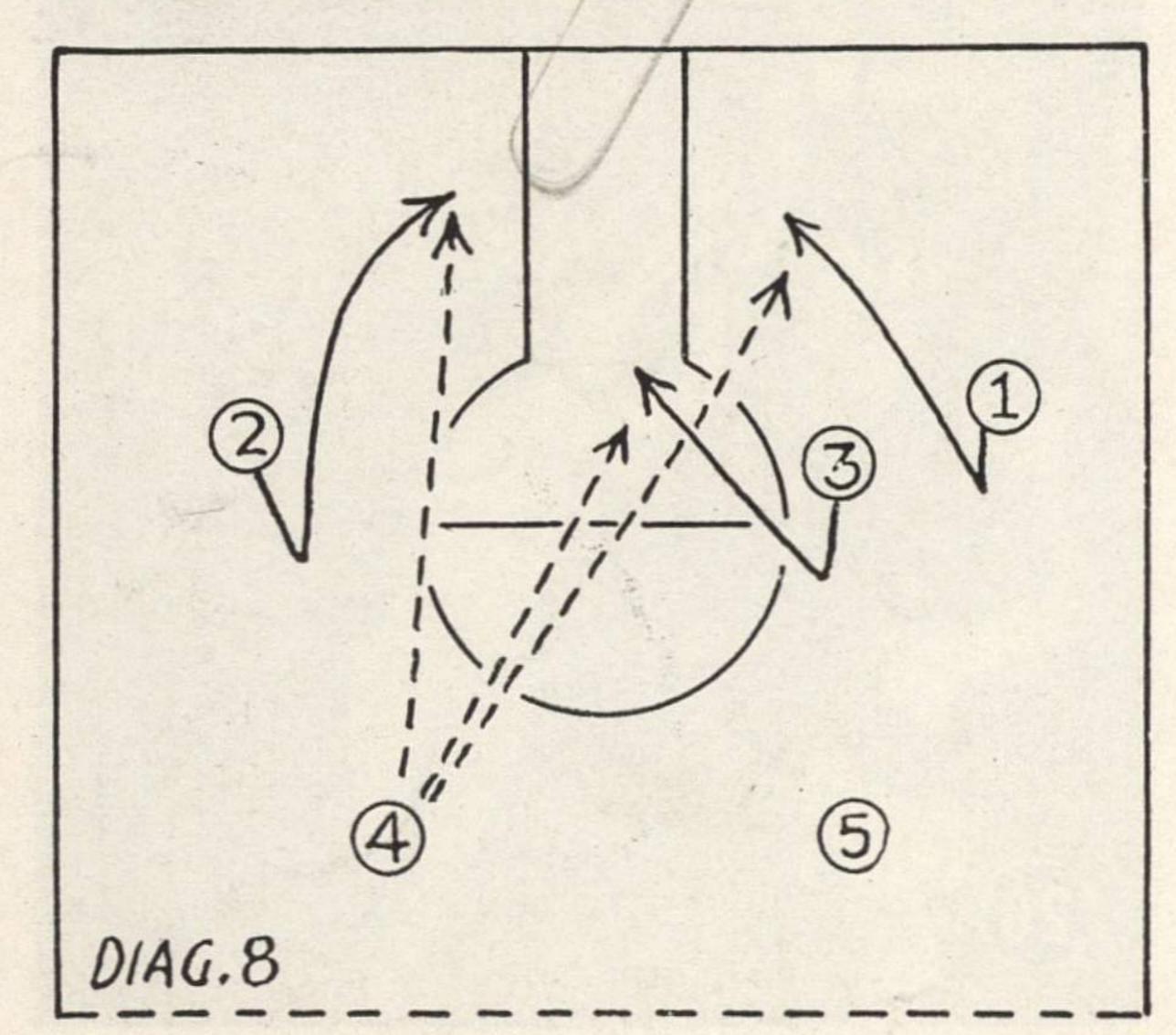












THE ATHLETIC JOURNAL

October 7, 1940 Mr. Al J. Gebert Athletic Director Wichita University Wichita, Kansas Dear Ala Anent our basketball games with Wichita University, it is necessary that we schedule these games between the A teams and the B teams. There is a conference rule that prohibits our Varsity playing a freshman team, but you can call your freshman team the B team and there will be no objection. I am sure. In other words, our contract should read that we will play two games of basketball at Wichita on February 4; the first game between the B teams and the final game between the Varsities, or the A teams. I am very much afraid that if any information goes out that

our B team is to play the freshmen of Wichita, we would not be permitted to play it, but if you play your freshmen in the B game there would be. no objection.

The Mansas Aggies played against Umporta Teachers and the Emporia Teachers had freshmen on their football team, but there was no objection; therefore, I think it the better part of wisdom to schedule these games as between the A and B teams, and I think the publicity should be handled in that way.

The Athletic Board has approved the B team idea, and I am definitely of the opinion that we should conform to this scheme. Write me your reactions and if favorable, we are in a position now, I think, to draw up the contract.

My regards to Coach Honnigh and that peach of a Notre Dame boy who is coaching your track team. I think he is a swell chap.

Sincerely yours.

Director of Physical Education and Recreation Varsity Basketball Coach

Mr. Francis A. Guy c/o J.C. Nichols Company Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Guys

Mr. C. A. Fordyce, Principal of the Westwood View School, tells me that you and Mr. Petra were kind enough to put Paul Turner to work for about a month early in the summer. This is greatly appreciated by us and I know that you have Paul's sincere thanks.

Such kindnesses as this, which enable a boy to pursue an academic course, are valuable to all concerned.

Thanking you very kindly, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation Varsity Basketball Coach

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THE MUNICIPAL

UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA WICHITA, KANSAS

October 9, 1940

Mr. Forest C. Allen
Varsity Basketball Coach
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Phog:

I received your letter this morning in regard to the conference rule which prohibits Varsity teams playing Freshman teams. We will put in the contract that your B team will play our B team. I just called an attorney downtown, who is preparing the contract, and it will be worded in that manner.

Sincerely hope that when you receive it, it will be satisfactory. In case it is not, please return it and we will fix it according to your wants.

Thanks again for your kind regards and I want you to know that we will take care of the contract as you suggested.

Sincerely yours,

A.J. Gebert Director of Athletics

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October 18, 1940

Mr. Frank Gray Court House Laurence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Gray:

This is to confirm Mr. Jim Raport's telephone conversation with you several days ago regarding his willingness to act as life-saving chairman of the Red Cross. Mr. Raport is to take the place of Mr. Herbert Allphin, who has moved away.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation Varsity Basketball Coach

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Dr. Allen:

Mr. Raport said he called Mr. Gray and told him he would be glad to act as life-saving chairman in Mr. Allphin's place.

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of the Red Cross.

Mr. Frank Gray/(phone 393) called this morning and stated that Mr. Allphin had acted as their life-saving chairman. Mr. Gray wondered if you could suggest someone (perhaps from the Phy. Ed. Dept.) who could take Mr. Allphin's place.

He asked that you call him when you had time!!!

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Dr. Rafort

Dr. Allen wondered if

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place - Please let us know -

October 19, 1940

Capt. William Grady Fort Kamehameha Territory of Hawaii

Dear Billy:

It takes a long time for me to answer letters; in fact, your good letter of May 21, 1940 has been handled by me a dozen times. I thought that each day and each week and each month I would get to this letter, but it seemed as if I never actually got to the point of dictating the same.

Your suggestion is very interesting I would like very much to bring the team over, but with the war scare on and with me up to my ears in work in departmental activities, in physical education and my basketball, I am afraid I would never get around to it. And now the little Japs are raising the dickens, so maybe it is just as well.

Billy, I appreciate your wonderful interest and kindness as well as your loyalty in writing me. I have been approached two or three times upon the matter of taking the boys to Mexico and to the Orient, but it is always such a whale of a job and since football has been out of luck for so long I have always been a little reticent about promoting basketball at the expense of football. Of course, this is not being done, but some people think so.

Since I have been out of the directorship, the old cry that they raised for so long has no truth nor any punch in it. But they could say it while I was director. We still limp along and do pretty well, and I am much happier in my present position than I was when my winning could be criticized more than at present.

Thank you a thousand times, Bill, and rest assured that I appreciate it even though I feel it has been quite impossible for us under the conditions. Give my love to Pauline and the rest of the kiddies, and we sincerely hope that you people over there do not get caught up in this vortex of trouble.

With love and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Dr F.C. Allen Lanvence, Kausas

Dear Phog
I came to Honolulu this morning

to have my ear fixed. I went to the

University of Hawaii to see it I could

arrange to have you and your basket-ball

team brought over here next year. I takked

to Mr Theodore Searle, Graduate Manager

of Athletics.

came over here this last winter and were

paid \$250000, their gravantee. The burnament

netted about \$400000. Mr searle had told

them that he could arrange to have the

team stay at the Army- Kary Y. M.C. A.,

but the fleet was here at the time, so

the team had to stay at a hotel. Ite

paid them an additional \$15000, the

defference between accommodations at the

hotel and the Y. M.C.A.

There are a large number of prominent wen in town who are graduates of Universities on the West Coast, I asked him if they brought pressure an him to have a Pacific Coast team come over here, and he said "Plenty."

Mr Seadle said he thought April
was the best month to have the fournament. He forther stated that If you could remain here for an extra week or two he could arrange coaching schools for your here on the Island of Oahu and the other Islands. He peants you to send him and thouses plenty of publicity - the record, of the team For next years your record, and everything else you can think of. l'asked him What he thought of the Chances of a team from K.U. bening invited over here, and he said a great heat depended upon the public, as indicated by the letters received, the newspapers etc.; so give him plenty of Jublicity data, Of course, the Pirst thing he told me was that the most important thing was tinancès. I told him that I thought you could bring a team over here for about the Some amount of money as he would pay a Pacific Coast team. 1 have written this In an auto refair shop, with nany interruptions. Your beating U.S.C. last year Should have plenty of influence on public.

If you solicit contributions for this trip, you kan count on me, And Ishall be glad to arrange any details for you, Me like it very much over here, and shall be here until nest May. I hope all of your family one well. Knidest regards William Grady

WAR DEPARTMENT

Capton. 1. Brady Fort KAMEHAMEHA, T.H.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

October 19, 1940 Mr. Lon Graf 2101 E. Glen Oaks Glendale, California Dear Lonnie: Thank you wery much for your good letter of May 17 congretulating me on the pleasant surprise that you received when we were fortunate to win over U.S.C. I am sorry that I do not know any of our basketball players who wish to go to the coast at the present time. If I know of any you can bet your life I will write you. I trust that you had a very pleasant summer and that things are going nicely with you. With all good wishes, I am, Sincerely yours, Director of Physical Education and Recreation Versity Basketball Coach FCA:1g

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Head, Physical Education

DEAR DR. ALLEN:

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE FINE SUCCESS OF YOUR BASKETBALL BOYS LAST SEASON. YOU LET THE WIND OUT U.S.C. WHICH WAS A PLEASANT SURPRISE TO ALL THE MIDWESTERNERS OUT THIS WAY.

This region is becoming more and more basketball conscious and the A.A.U. activity of high class teams is on the increase. A representative of Paramount Studios; the big movie corporation, has requested me to find some top basketball performers in the midwest who will wear the colors of Paramount Pictures. Paramount will give such players legitimate positions in the studios which I understand will pay about \$30.00 per week with opportunities for advancement.

IF YOU KNOW ANY WHO ARE CALIBER AND HAVE GRADUATED FROM THEIR COLLEGES | WILL APPRECIATE HEARING FROMTHEM. ARAMOUNT WISHES TO KNOW THEIR HEIGHT, PLAYING RECORD, AND THEIR AVERAGE SCORING RECORD IN COLLEGIATE COMPETITION.

IN THE EVENT THAT ANY OF THE GOOD BOYS ARE INTERESTED IN COMING TO THE COAST,
PLEASE HAVE THEM WRITE ME AT MY RESIDENCE ADDRESS, 2101 WESTX &KENX &XXXX EAST GLEN
OAKS, GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA.

WISHING YOU A PLEASANT SUMMER, I AM

SINCERELY YOURS

2101 E.GLEN OAKS GLENDALE CALIF.

JOHN GLENN

LONBORG'S: 2507 Ashland Ave.

Evanston, Ill.

Phone: University 0903

John Glenn Aunt's:

Phone: Greenleaf 6258

This is just merely a little thank you note to let you know that we are happy we are alive and you are such a swell fellow. Take care of yourself and do not drink too much milk in New Orleans.

I am sure by writing this to the headquarters of the National Association Ice Convention that they will see one of the directors gets it pronto. Lots of good luck, John.

Very cordially yours.

Director of Physical Education and Recreation Varsity Basketball Coach

John Harris Glenn
710 EAST FOURTH ST. BEARDSTOWN, ILLINOIS

October 19, 1940

Dr. Forrest C. Allen University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

While in the process of dictating a letter to you, your letter of October 17 arrived and has somewhat changed my thoughts and plans, however, I am now on a sound foundation after receiving it and will shoot straight to the shoulder in making our plans.

On November 2, I am planning on attending the Northwestern-Minnesota game in Evanston as it is Homecoming and a number of the boys of the Phi Delt House are planning on a get-together after the game. Since Mother is also a graduate of Northwestern, she too is planning on being present for the battle. She will stay with my Aunt, Mrs. Carrie Glenn Sommers, 1519 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, while I will be the guest of the Lonborgs over Saturday and Sunday.

As for the tickets for you and Mrs. Allen, I am writing for them today, so if you will write me as to your schedule of towns and hotels, I will forward them to you special delivery immediately after they are received. Incidentally, they issue tickets rather close to the game date, so don't be alarmed if they are somewhat delayed in reaching you. Now as for our getting together. I noted in your letter of October 10 that you will be in Toledo on November 1 and on November 7 at Milwaukee. We would be more than glad to have you and Mrs. Allen as our guest in Beardstown at your convenience, either on the 1st or the 7th.

The reason that I have delayed in answering your first letter is due to the fact that Mother has been in St. Louis visiting relatives for a few days and I wanted to have her acquainted with our plans before writing. Again, remember that we are leaving the time of your stay with us up to you, whereas you know you will receive a warm welcome upon either date. Just advise us what time is more convenient to you and we will make our plans accordingly. I only wish I could make those trips with you, as I am sure that your sessions in Milwaukee and Toledo will be more than worth while.

I forgot to mention the fact that Lonborg lives at 2507 Ashland Avenue, Evanston, and if you will give me a ring either at that address, Phone University 0903 or at my Aunt's, Greenleaf 6258, we can make arrangements to get together some time over the Homecoming weekend.

John Harris Glenn
710 EAST FOURTH ST. BEARDSTOWN, ILLINOIS

Dr. Forrest C. Allen

-2- October 19, 1940

I will do my best to secure the most select seats for you and Mrs. Allen, that are available and I assure you that this can be done with the least possible effort, therefore, drop me a line giving me the details of your stops, including the names of the hotels, or other living address, and everything will be arranged for us to get together in Evanston as well as in Beardstown some time between November 1 and November 7. Please give my kindest personal regards to Mrs. Allen, Eleanor and Bob and save a good "hello" for yourself.

Cordially yours

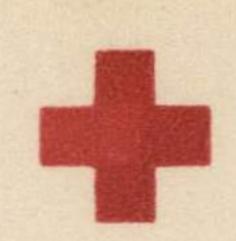
P. S. Leaving Monday noon for New Orleans on the Panama Limited to attend the National Association Ice Convention. Will be back Monday, October 28.

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October 24, 1940 Mrs. Alice K. Griffith The Athletic Journal 6858 Glerwood Avenue Doar Mrs. Griffith: About September 27 we forwarded to you the films of the Indiana-Kansas game, the Southern California-Kansas game, and the Rice Institute-Kansas games which were played in the Municipal Auditorium last March. We are anxious to have these returned as soon as possible so that we may show them to our boys who played in the games last year, and also to fulfill requests for the films from other schools. I trust you have finished with the films by this time and will appreciate their early return. Thank you. Sincerely yours, Director of Physical Education and Recreation

Varsity Basketball Coach

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THE AMERICAN RED CROSS DOUGLAS COUNTY CHAPTER LAWRENCE, KANSAS

October 24, 1940

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Department of Physical Education
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 18, advising the availability of Mr. Jim Raport as Life Saving Chairman of the Douglas County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

I have since talked with Mr. Raport and sincerely believe that his affiliations with our organization will prove very beneficial to the organization and to the people of this county.

I wish to thank you very much for your cooperation in contacting Mr. Raport for me and assure you that any cooperation that can be given your department by the Red Cross will be done.

Very truly yours,

Chapter Chairman

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October 30, 1940 Mr. Frank Gilleece Executive Secretary Athletic Commission Topeka, Kansas Dear Frank: Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me the official representative card of your organization. I will be very happy to attend any bouts that it may be my good fortune to take in. Sincerely yours, Director of Physical Education and Recreation Varsity Basketball Coach FCA:lg:mln

M. F. AHEARN, CHAIRMAN KANSAS STATE COLLEGE F. G. WELCH, SECRETARY K. S. T. C. OF EMPORIA GWINN HENRY, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

FRANK GILLEECE, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

STATE OF KANSAS

ATHLETIC COMMISSION TOPEKA

October 25,1940

Dr. Forrest C. Allen University of Kansas Lawrence Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

Enclosed is your card for the current year designating you as one of our staff of representatives.

Cordially yours,

Frank Gilleece Lany. Executive Secretary.

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Mr. H. D. Herbert
Manager, Airfoam Sales
Mechanical Goods Department
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Herbert:

Your letter arrived just previously to my starting for Toledo and Milwaukee. I am going on several speaking engagements and plan to be away for over a week.

We have not started our investigation on the work we want to do with our basketball trousers because football has been in full swing.

Our trainer, Dean Nesmith, does all the training for the football team and they will leave this afternoon for Philadelphia to play Villanova. Therefore, I have not pestered him with this detail until his obligations become lighter.

Your Mansas City representative stopped in to see us and we are planning to use the thinnest of your airfoam in our basketball trousers. We are working and planning on this, but we have not carried into execution our plan. We think it has great possibilities, and you will hear from us again about the time the basketball season begins.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation Varsity Basketball Coach

GOOD YEAR

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Inc.

Alkron, Ohio

October 29, 1940

Mr F C Allen Director of Physical Education & Recreation University of Kansas Lawrence Kansas

Dear Sir:

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You will recall having received from us not long ago a sample of Goodyear Airfoam which we thought might be of some possible value in use as padding for basket ball uniforms.

You possibly have had an opportunity to do some experimental work with this material since that time and it occurs to us that you might like to have further comments or suggestions from us if you have any particular problems in connection with the use of the material that are not solved entirely to your satisfaction. If so, we shall be delighted to be of any possible assistance to you.

Yours very truly, /

Manager - Airfoam Sales Mechanical Goods Department

H D Herbert
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