Much of the data for the rating comes from the regular score book, but other items require special observers, and in some cases two—one to watch and the other to write down numbers. Passing of the ball from player to player is too rapid for one person to watch and write both. The watcher gives player's numbers as the ball passes, indicating when a shot is made toward the basket, and when a score is made. From this record it is possible to determine who passed the ball to the man who scored, and even to give credit to the man who made the second pass previous to the score.

What Records Show

For example, the records of the Kansas-Baker game show that Pralle made 6 out of his 18 attempts to throw a field goal, and was successful on all three of his attempts for free throw. He made one immediate assist, and a secondary one; took the ball from the opponents' backboard three times and from his own twice, passed the ball 72 times and caught it as many more, for a total of 234 evaluation points. Three times he failed to pass to an open player, twice he made wild passes, and once he fouled, for 19 negative points. His 215 net points divided by his 27 minutes of playing time gave him an evaluation point per minute of eight.

In the meantime, his teammate, Schmidt, who made only one goal and two free throws (out of two chances) was making a 7.9 evaluation points per minute, largely through his feeding of the ball to players who could take successful shots. Four times he made the immediate assist, and three times the secondary. He passed the ball 48 times, and his negative points were only six, two for tapping the ball out of bounds and four for a wild pass. The method is going to be studied further.

Forrest Allen Works on New Scoring Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 23—A rating system by which a basketball player is given points for all work contributing to scoring, and is penalized for acts which detract from good team records, is being worked out at the University of Kansas by Dr. Forrest C. Allen, basketball coach, and chairman of the department of physical education. He is being assisted in the problem, both in the compilation of records and the evaluation of services, by Prof. E. R. Elbel, and Dr. Vernon Lapp, members of the physical education faculty. Major students in the department handle many of the details. The K. U. News Bureau gets into the picture through its recording of minutes each player is in the game, and its time-recording of scoring.

Details of the technique are still subject to modification, but in general the Allen rating system endeavors to assign various positive points for meritorious work, and negative points for work that detracts. By dividing net points a player has made by the number of minutes he was in the game, an evaluation ratio is obtained by which the playing worth of players may be compared.

Evaluation Points

The plan, for example, assigns nine evaluation points for making a field goal; six for a free throw; four for an "immediate assist"—passing the ball to the player who scores; and so on down to single points for a good pass or the good catching of a teammate's pass.

A negative point is given a player for an "error of omission,"—failure to pass to an open teammate. Fumbling a ball so that an opponent gets it merits two negative points; a wild throw to an opponent draws four minus; a personal foul is minus eight.

U. C. L. A. Starts Ice Water Trickle

GREAT THAW NOT HERE YET

Frisco Chronicle

By WILL CONNOLLY

Although the first faint trickle of melted ice water from the great freezeout of 1935 was heard the other day when University of California at Los Angeles admitted Santa Clara to its football schedule, we feel it our duty to warn hopeful independents not to expect the thaw to come in the immediate future.

It would be a shame to lift the expectations of the Northern California untouchables too high, only to dash them to ground, more miserable than before.

U. C. L. A. was more anxious to obtain Santa Clara for the November 18 open date in the Los Angeles Coliseum than the Broncos were to oblige the Bruins, if the truth were known. Santa Clara was already fixed with the most attractive and representative schedule it has enjoyed in many a season, what with Utah, Texas A. & M., Purdue and Michigan State aligned, in addition to standard rivals, and the Bronco did the Bruin a mutual favor by agreeing to go south.

The U. C. L A. open date was a worry to the management, so much so that University of San Francisco, a new power, and Loyola of Los Angeles, lifted by the appointment of Mike Pecarovich as coach, were solemnly considered before the Broncos were signed.

Both U. S. F. and Loyola asked for the date, but Santa Clara had its oar in front, dating from the time Coach Buck Shaw was interviewed by Bruin officials with a view toward interesting him in replacing Bill Spaulding.

Buck politely rejected the honor, but being a tender man, softened the severity of his refusal by suggesting the Broncos were willing to play the Bruins, just to show no hard feelings existed.

The union of Santa Clara and U. C. L. A. for one year only, so far as we can see, is merely a hot water bottle placed at the cold feet of the independents and not

JOHN BUNN

a complete resuscitation from the rigors of exposure.

Just yesterday, Stanford declined an invitation for a 1940 booking with U. S. F. with thanks, and the possibility of Santa Clara being returned to the California schedule is highly remote until such time as the southern malcontents, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A., exert their influence to modify the round robin.

The Trojans, in particular, now being in the ascendancy, think it beneath their dignity to play before county fair gatherings of 10,000 or 12,000 souls in the far reaches of Oregon and Washington, University of Washington excepted, when a St. Mary's or a Santa Clara or even a U. S. F. or Loyola game in the home coliseum would produce thrice the tariff and no wearisome travel.

When the break of the ice jam does come, if it does, it will be from the Trojans and Bruins, our maligned southern neighbors, who, we are beginning to think, are not a bad sort after all.

An encouraging piece of news is that there is agitation among some of the finer minds of basketball, including Dr. Phineas "Phog" Allen of Kansas, the patriarch, to lift the basket from its present 10 feet above the floor to 12 feet.

These men are inspired to consider a change in the practice of concentrating tall players on teams whose 6 foot 4 and 6 foot 5 inches come to the level of the basket rim when they reach for tap-in shots.

A 6 foot 4 man, of which there is a plentitude roaming basketball courts, may actually drop the ball into the hoop instead of shooting it upward, ac originally intended by the founders.

The presence of so many long fellows has reduced basketball to a freakish demonstration and has put an almost unbearable handicap on finer athletes of normal height, say, 5 feet 10 or 11.

We have seen tall clowns born without any gift for athletics, prosper in basketball solely on the accident of extreme height. In

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Dickman (4) and Berg.

Let's Elevate Basket

By WILL CONNOLLY

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any other field of sports they would be tied up like a pretzel.

Elevating the basket to 12 feet would not work a hardship on the short or medium sized cager because he must shoot upward anyhow, and would reduce the unfair advantage that a string bean enjoys not by ability but by a quirk of nature.

We confess we are prejudiced against longfellows. They always seem to take their station directly in front of us at parades, fires and auto accidents.

No other sport puts such an outlandish premium on height as basketball, and we think it is high time for us short, paunchy citizens to organize against mezzanine floor Peeping Toms.

Already tall men have a national organization called the "Longfellows' Association, Ltd.," whose object is to lobby for longer beds and sheets in hotel rooms and more lengthy accommodations in Pullman berths so they may stretch their legs.

Even left-handed golfers have their private annual tournament designed to take care of their misfortune, so we don't see why short men and men of regulation U. S. Army height should not form a social club to bring basketball down to their size, or at least beyond reach of lanky galoots.

We cannot understand why John Bunn, basketball coach emeritus of Stanford, won't join our club. John is dead set against lifting the basket two feet, a puzzling attitude inasmuch as John is one of us and couldn't reach the upper four vest buttons on California's Biggerstaff, Ogilvie and Chalmers without standing on a chair.

Selected shorts:

"Black Jack Jerome's El Cerrito dog track has the distinction of running the longest and shortest race meetings in greyhound history . . . About five years ago it ran 350 days . . . the recent meeting lasted 12 days, courtesy of Earl Warren . . . Most spectacular event at Santa Anita was not the Hundred Grander but the community flower pick in the infield on getaway day . . . Doc Strub, himself an amateur gardener, invited Los Angeles citizens to pluck the blooms but spare the plants . . . women came with gunny sacks and there were more people harvesting the petunias than watching the horses . . . New York doesn't know what to make of the "no-name" boxing show at the Garden last Friday night, which drew 13,435 customers, $31,802 cash . . . palookas of local reputation made up the card, there being not one national figure . . . Easy to explain—it was St. Patrick's night . . . Slip Madigan is excited about an obscure new rule, not known to many, which requires broader bases on cone football cleats . . . it was put in to prevent the sly Eastern practice of unscrewing cleats and exposing steel spikes for muddy fields . . . broad cone cleats will slow down sharp cutting halfbacks on spongy bermuda turf common on Coast, Slip fears . . . He's thinking of returning to old fashioned square leather cleats . . . any conceit the visiting international polo players might have had that they were the whole show at Golden Gate Park was dissipated when Announcer Mannoccir invited customers to inspect the ponies at half time . . . The crush around the trim animals was terrific, which supports our point the ponies ought to be rated handicap goals as well as their riders.

Chronicle

Sioux City Journal April 1, 1939

SPORT STATIC

by Dan Desmond

"PHOG" ALLEN has made basketball his life and his profession so it's not at all surprising that his enthusiasm has resulted in a method of rating that probably will be followed by all coaches in years to come. As "Phog" says:

"I get my kick, and I know other coaches do, out of figuring out new ideas, seeing them used gradually and finally being in a position to say: 'Well, I helped pioneer that.'"

The University of Kansas basketball coach described his rating system at a session of the physical education meeting Friday. He's quite frank in his admission that the purpose is to help himself and all coaches who use it by providing the players with deeper motives than those of point scoring alone. Study of the system reveals encouragement for team play and, most of all, for fundamentals.

Coach Allen calls it basketball batting and fielding averages—"every kid knows baseball and has a respect for batting and fielding averages. In no sense is it an out and out rating system. Yet by giving points for certain offensive and defensive maneuvers and deducting for lapses, I have found the boys look forward as eagerly to the compilation of their averages as baseball players do to their records."

Briefly, the system gives so many points for certain offensive gestures and so many for defensive work. Likewise, errors are penalized by deduction of points. Perhaps you'd get a better idea of the system if I ran the points used:

(Positive are plus and negative minus, of course).

OFFENSIVE

Positive Items:	Pts.
1. Field goals	10
2. Free throws	5
3. Immediate assists	4
4. Secondary assists	3
5. Recovers ball off own backboard	2
6. Recovers teammate's jump ball	1
7. Recovers opponent's fumble	1
8. Good pass to a teammate	1
9. Catches teammate's pass	1
Negative Items:	
1. Error of omission	1
2. Held ball forced by opponent	1
3. Fumbles ball and it goes out of bounds	2
4. Fumbles ball and it is obtained by opponent	2
5. Taps ball out of bounds	2
6. Wild pass out of bounds	3
7. Wild pass to an opponent	4
8. Violation of rules	5
9. Offensive personal foul	8

DEFENSIVE

Positive Items:	
1. Blocking opponent's shot	4
2. Recovery from opponent's backboard	4
3. Intercepting opponent's dribble	3
5. Forcing held ball with opponent	2
6. Batting ball from opponent's hands and recovering	2
7. Batting ball from opponent's hands and not recovering	1
8. Cuts off opponent's pass, but not recovering	1
Negative Items:	
1. Fouling opponent with ball	8
2. Fouling opponent without ball	8

Coach Allen conceived the idea in 1937 and since that time, has used it in 17 home games played by the Jayhawkers. Correct evaluation of technique requires a fairly large staff of helpers but "Phog" says:

"It's always possible to draft some former player or some red hot fan, a basketball nut in other words. At Kansas, I used 12 men—six to check and six to write the points. Of course, three of each group checked the offensive work and three defensive."

The averages for the 17 games seem reliable for there's no great variation between seasons.

The coach detected a drop in negative offensive tabulation points indicating that the team made fewer mistakes this season than last.

"It is possible," he said, "that the team summary posted in the dressing room the day following each game made the individual players more conscious of their mistakes."

It will be noted that the penalty for a personal foul is almost as great in points as the reward for a field goal. The reason:

"The penalty should be high because if a player commits a foul, he immediately gives the opponents a chance to make five or 10 positive offensive points."

So there's more to basketball than an arching shot from midfloor or from under the mesh. Coach Allen admits that research of this type depends to a great extent upon the accuracy of the observers but evidently, he made careful selections for he has come to the conclusion that the system is foolproof. He cites these factors that give the study considerable merit:

"It points out the mistakes during a game, thus causing the players to be more conscious of them. Besides providing an itemized history of the contest, the plan stresses the importance of game fundamentals and makes possible a more accurate means of comparing individuals and teams."

AT THE CIVIC CENTER

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Objections to 12' Baskets -

John Bunn Stanford team showed evidences of fatigue more quickly -

Kansas - Ks State - 1932.

E. J. Hickok Springfield Mass.

Boys like to lay em in -

They must shoot all shots

GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, 1939

12 Ft Baskets

It is obviously impossible to bring basket ball goals down to the height where short men might jump up and dunk ~~goals~~ shots but I cannot see any good or thinkable reason why the goals should not be raised beyond the reach of these gargantuan galoots that infest the stratosphere.

The 12' Basket Has Been Tried Out

In Spring Practice
Burns at Stanford
adverse Report

Summer Session

? Springfield Mass Y.M.C.A. College
Write Hickok

Match Game

Univ of Kansas vs Kansas State College
Lawrence, Ks. Date?

Favorable

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as Death and Taxes

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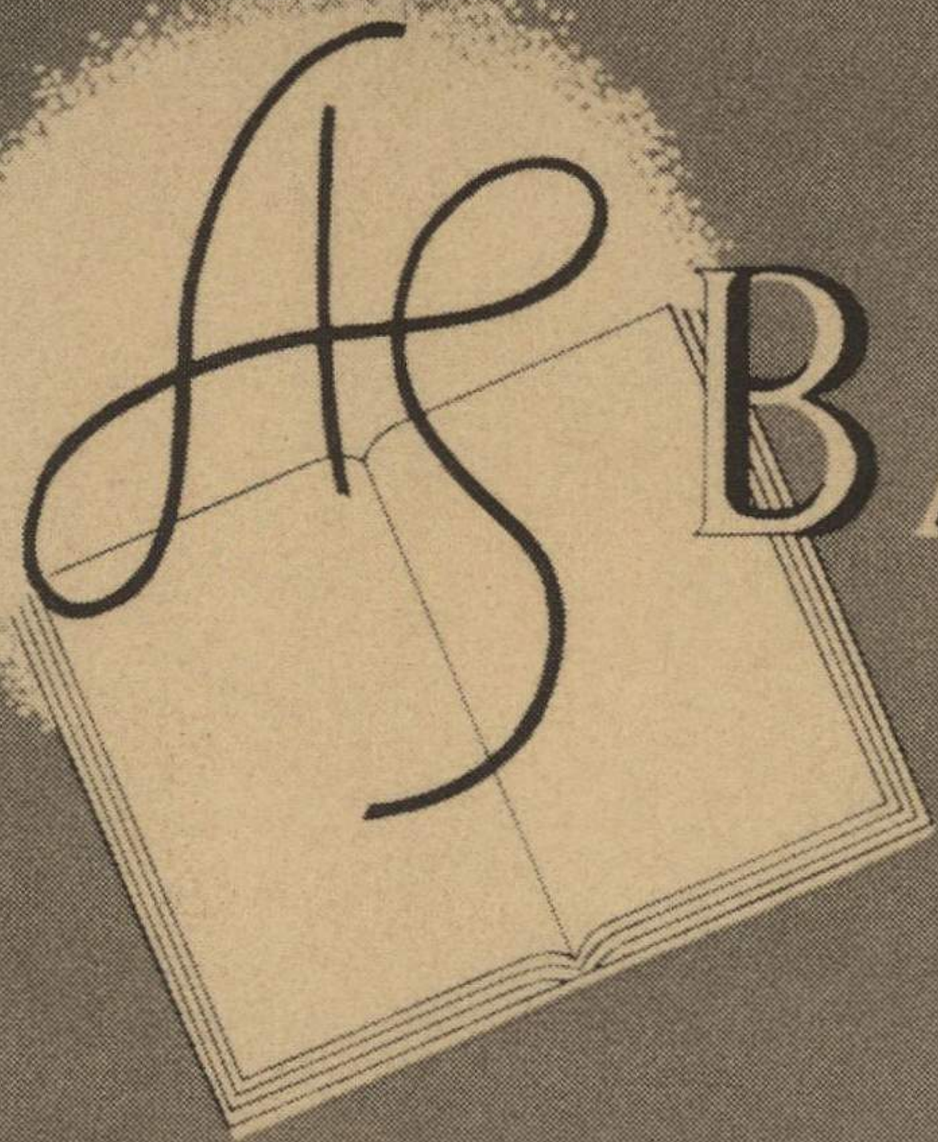

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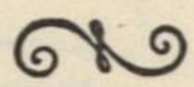

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of School Children discovered to exclude the ill

Dr Deem

Present Day Student vs Teacher 20 yrs ago.
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the Community Center. Com. has come
in and the Com. center has gone out
Psychology, Sociology, Physiology
Child has been dissected
Can teacher use knowledge gained

Should know what a sick child
looks like
and should know what a tired
child does -
Physical Education has suffered
from cross sectioning as has
other types of education
The other type longitudinal
education should be viewed

Stary My Tale is Told.

12 Wood Nymphs invited to Banquet
13 " " responded
Only 12 chairs so the 13th sat on
a Cake of ice.
When it came time for speeches all
of the 12 spake.
When it came time for the 13th
to speak the 13th arose trembling
and shivering said My Tale is Told.

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Dr. Nordley - Social intelligence

Dale Carnegie? Getting along with people is derived from games & athletics

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Dr Eastmond

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Bring to Entire faculty attention to it.

Music school head cannot see why P.E. Dept should want their faculty, public speaking & dramatic group to give to the the P.E. students the thing they need.

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Nothing is settled -
"Quite like life itself"

Interest in Health

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off railroad city park
stretched his neck rubbed his
whiskers etc
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his name?
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2 " safety
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Reduced the death rate
12.9. What Does that that
mean Mr Lord Mayor
12 dead and 9 on the point of death.

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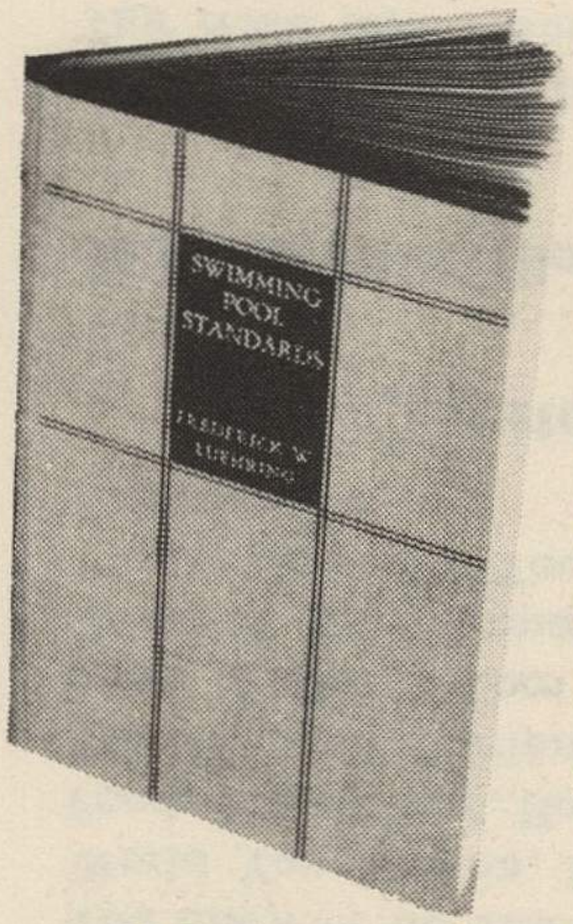

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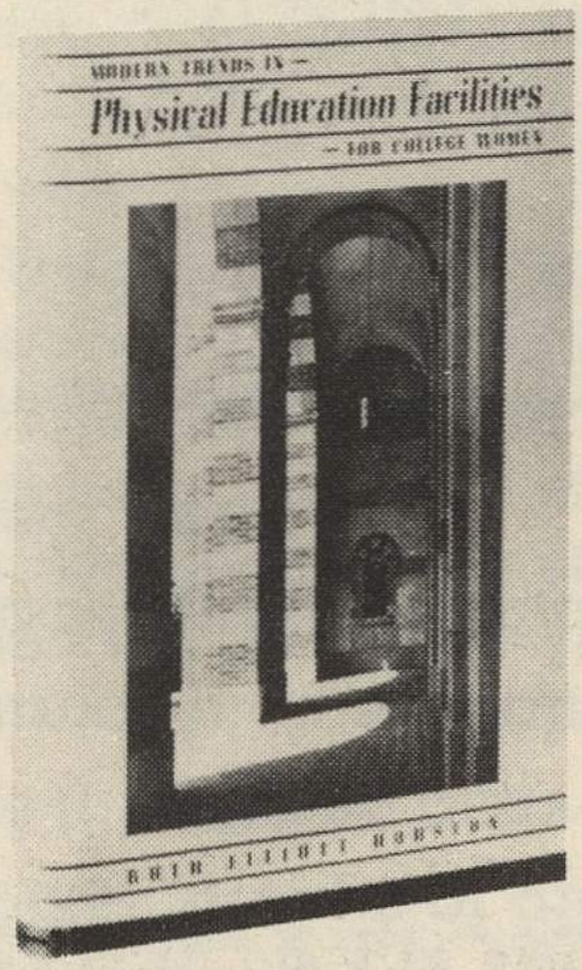

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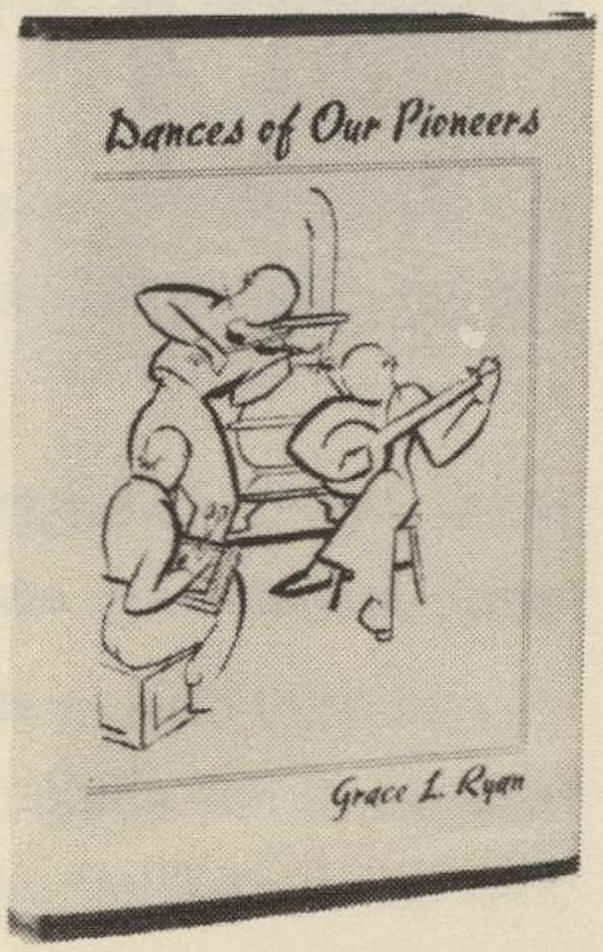

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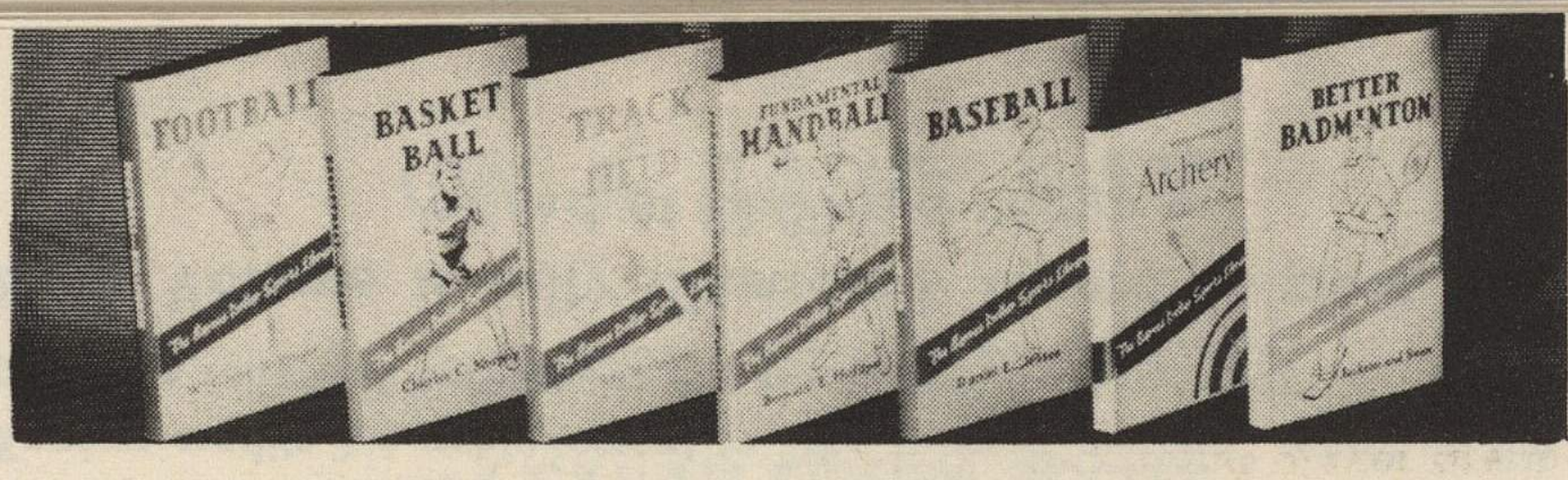

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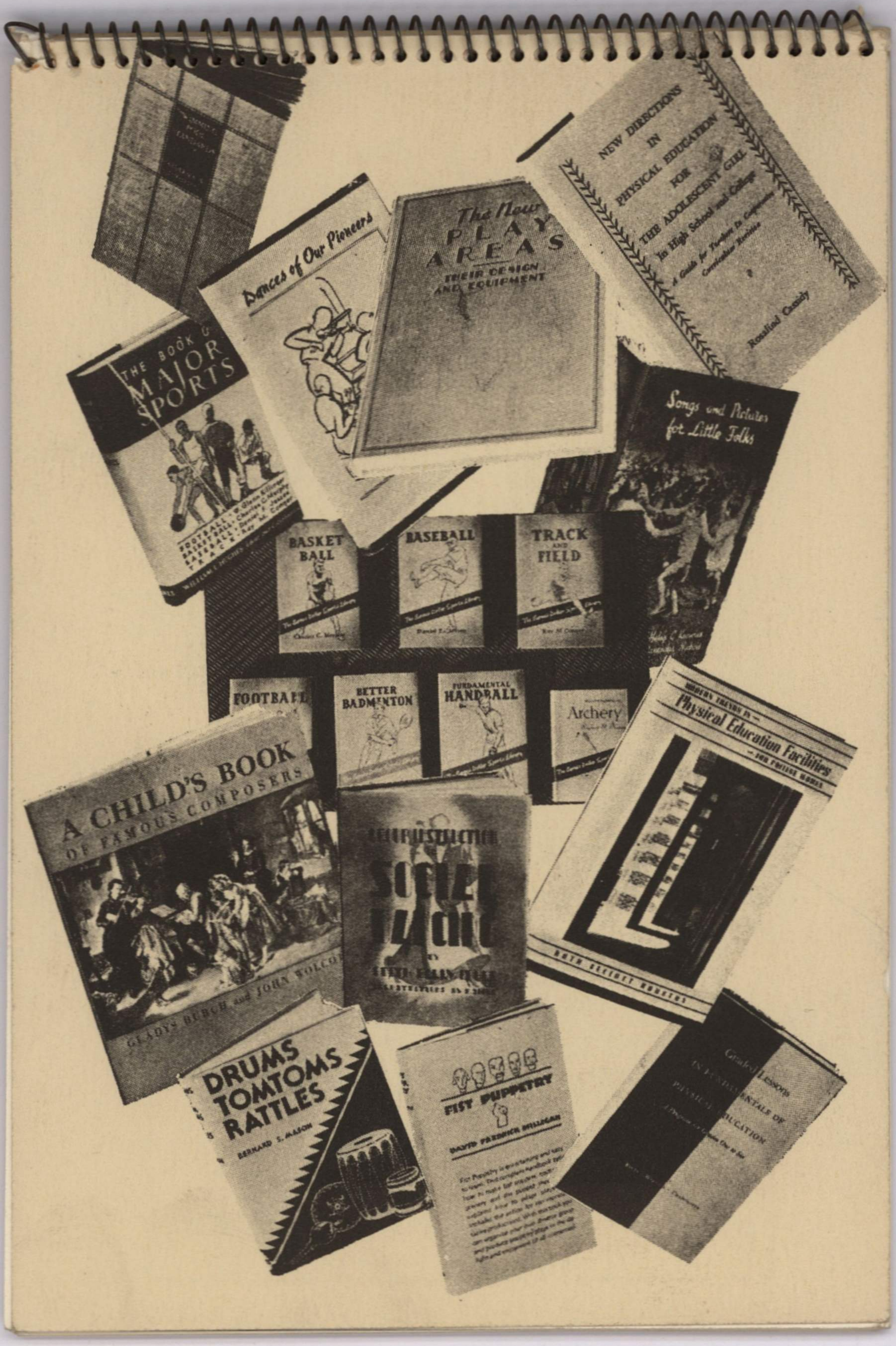
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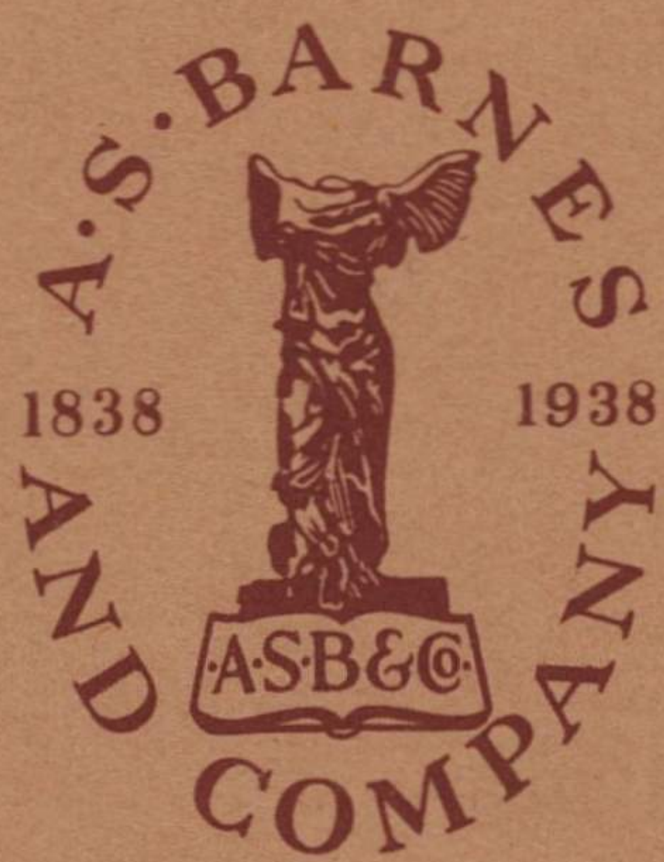

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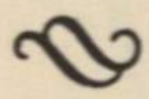

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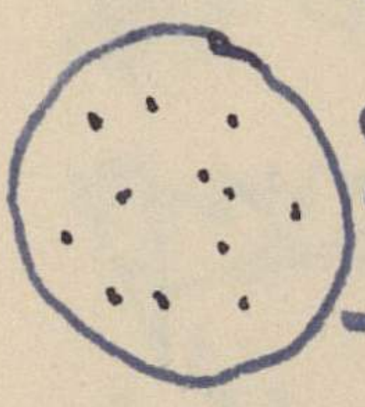

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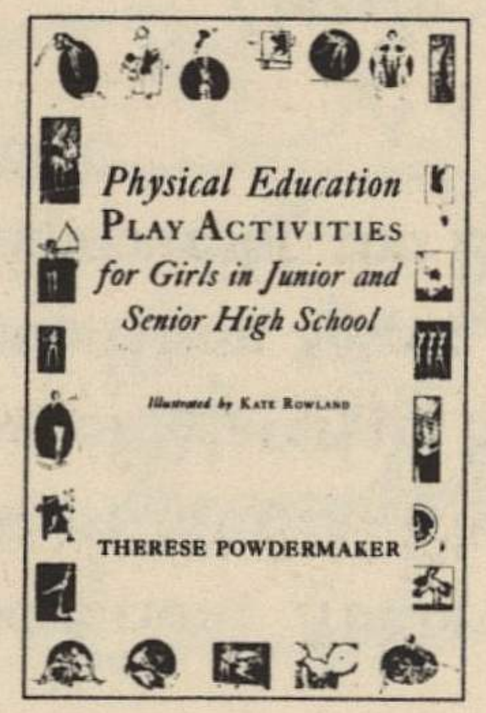

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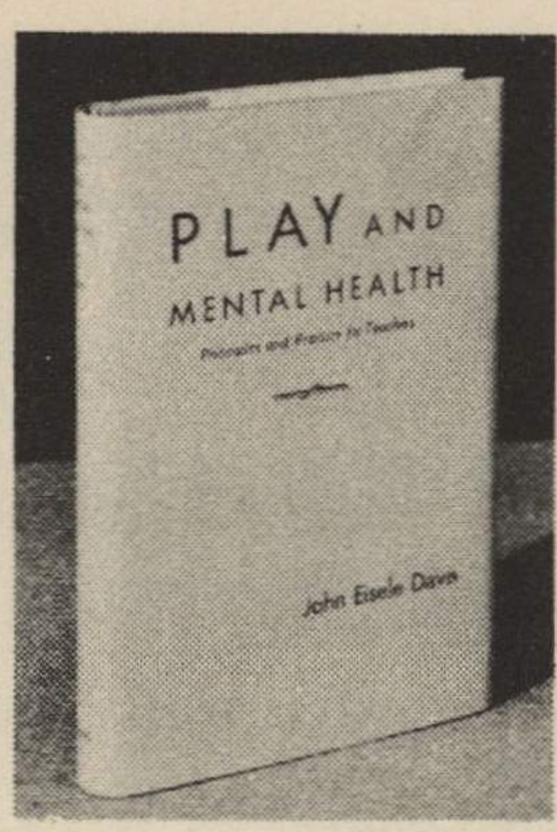

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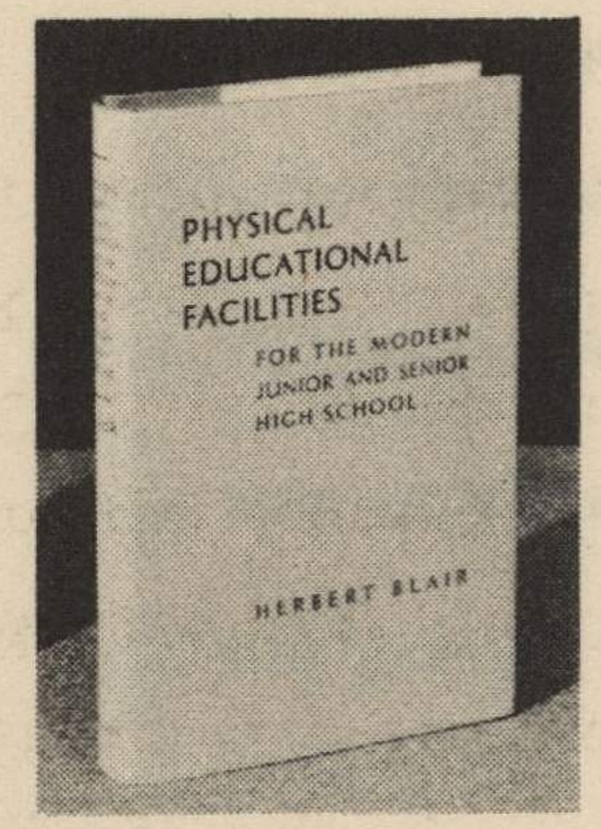

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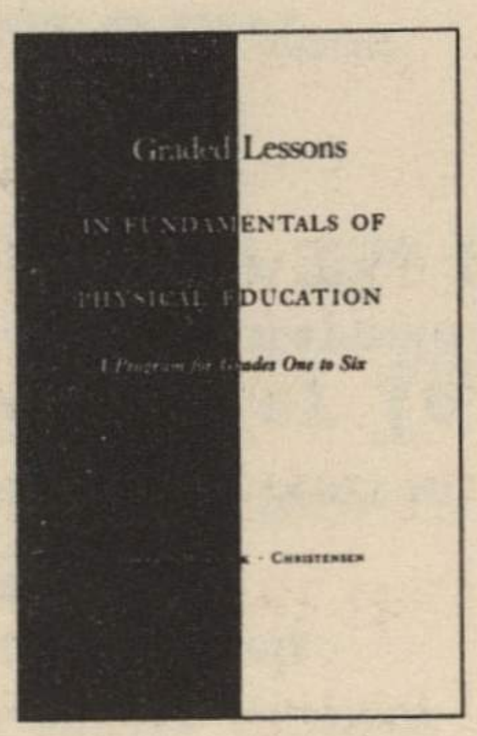

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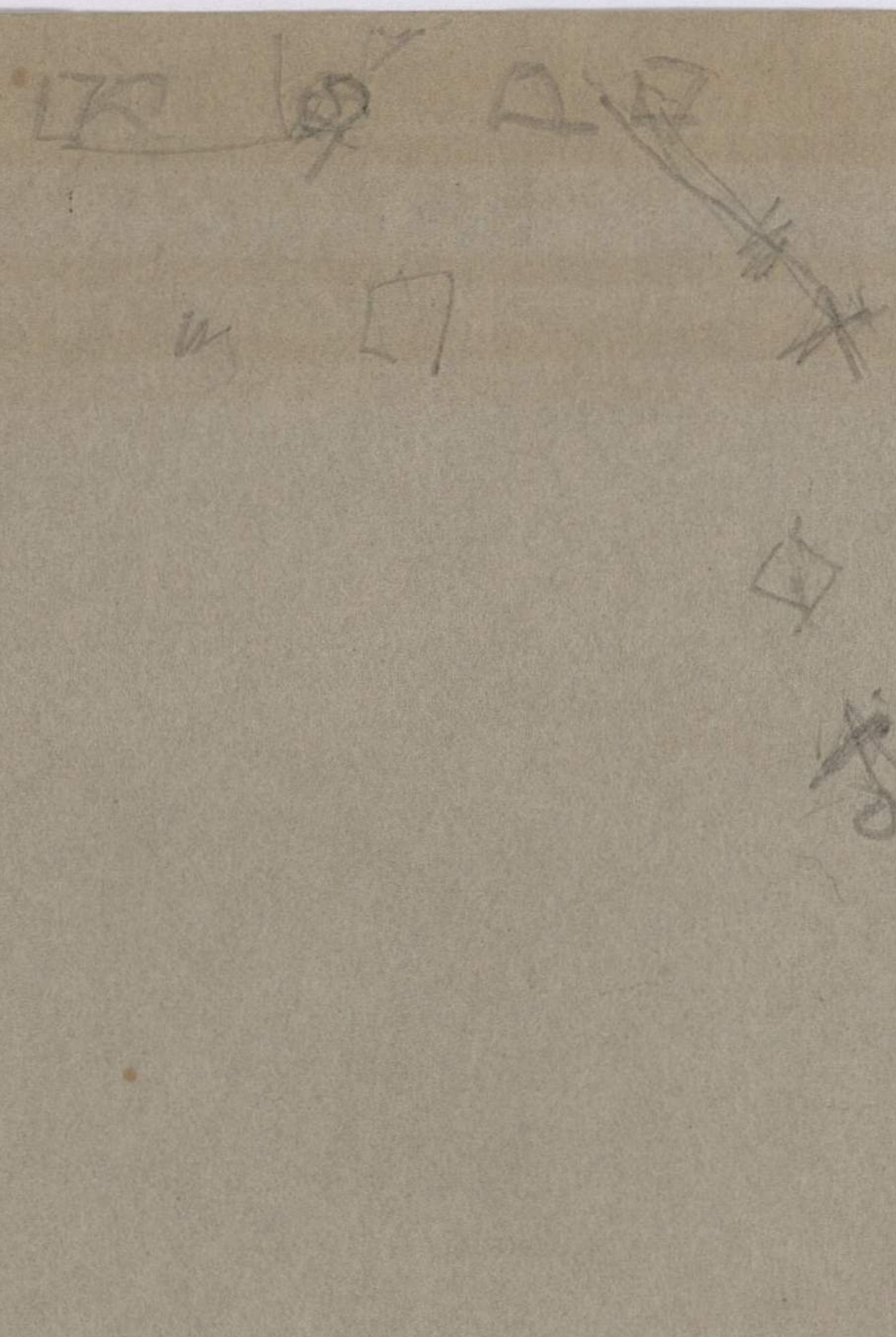

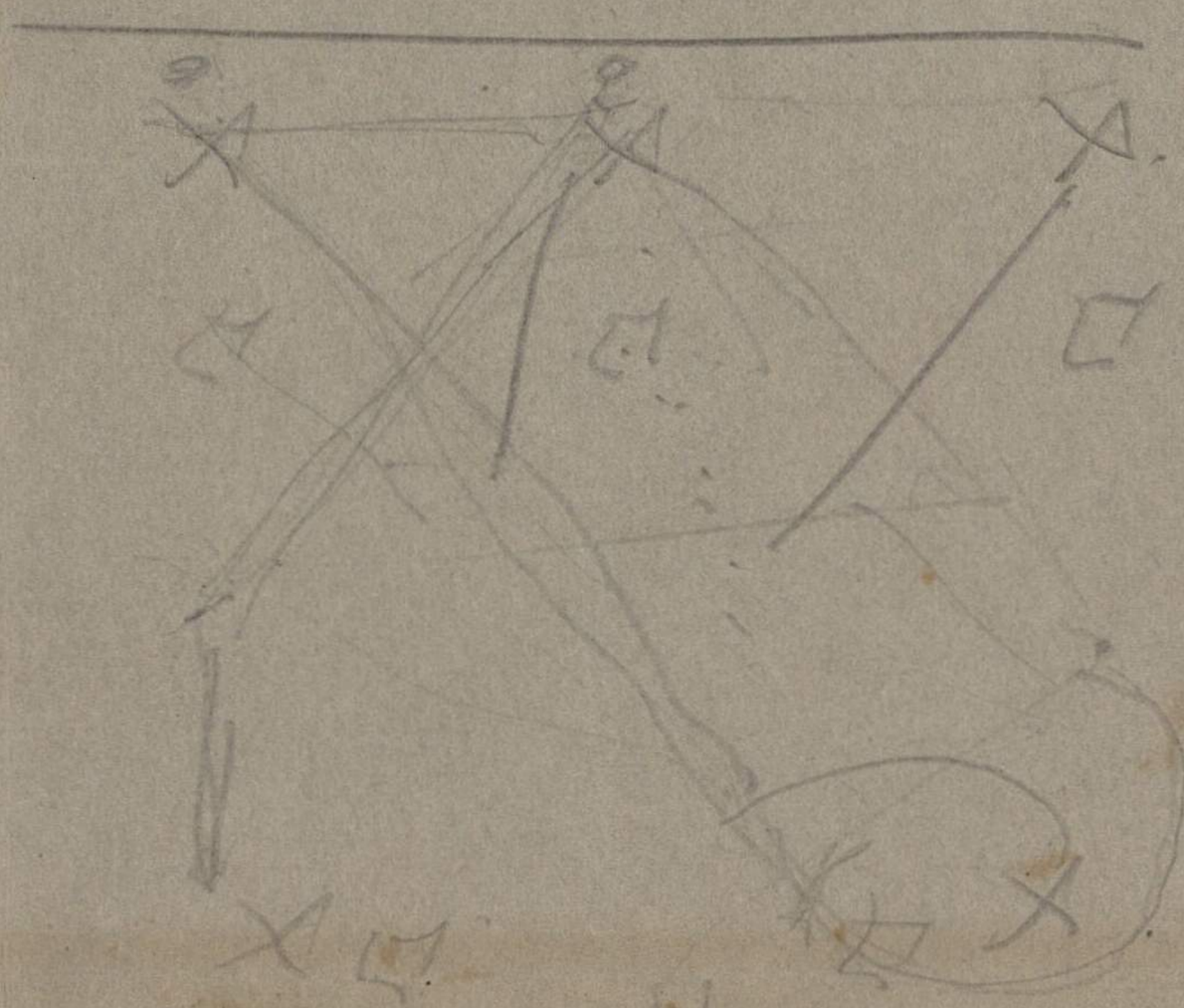

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