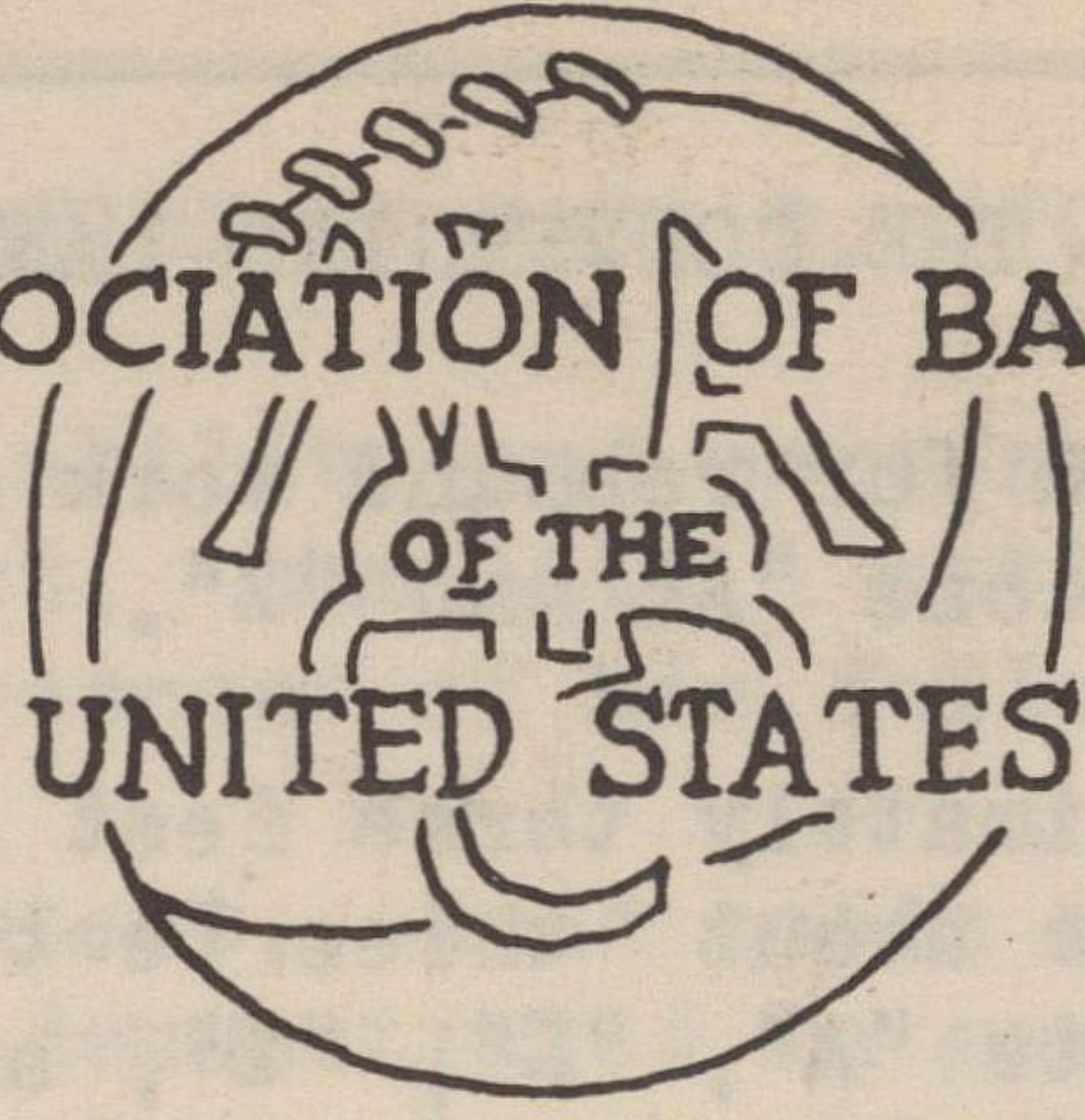


NELSON NORGREN, University of Chicago  
*First Vice-President*

NAT. HOLMAN, City College, New York  
*President*

E. A. KELLEHER, Fordham University  
*Second Vice-President*

**THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASKETBALL COACHES**



W. H. BROWNE, University of Nebraska  
*Secretary-Treasurer*



**E. A. KELLEHER**  
**Second Vice-President**



### THE CONVERGING LANE

Points "X", most favored for rebound work are approximately six feet from center of basket, as are positions "A" and "Z".

Positions "X" are approximately three feet in front of face of backboard. Player at points "A" would have about three feet between player at "X" and face of backboard. Players at points "A", "X", "Z", are approximately equal distance from basket since they are on the diagonal.

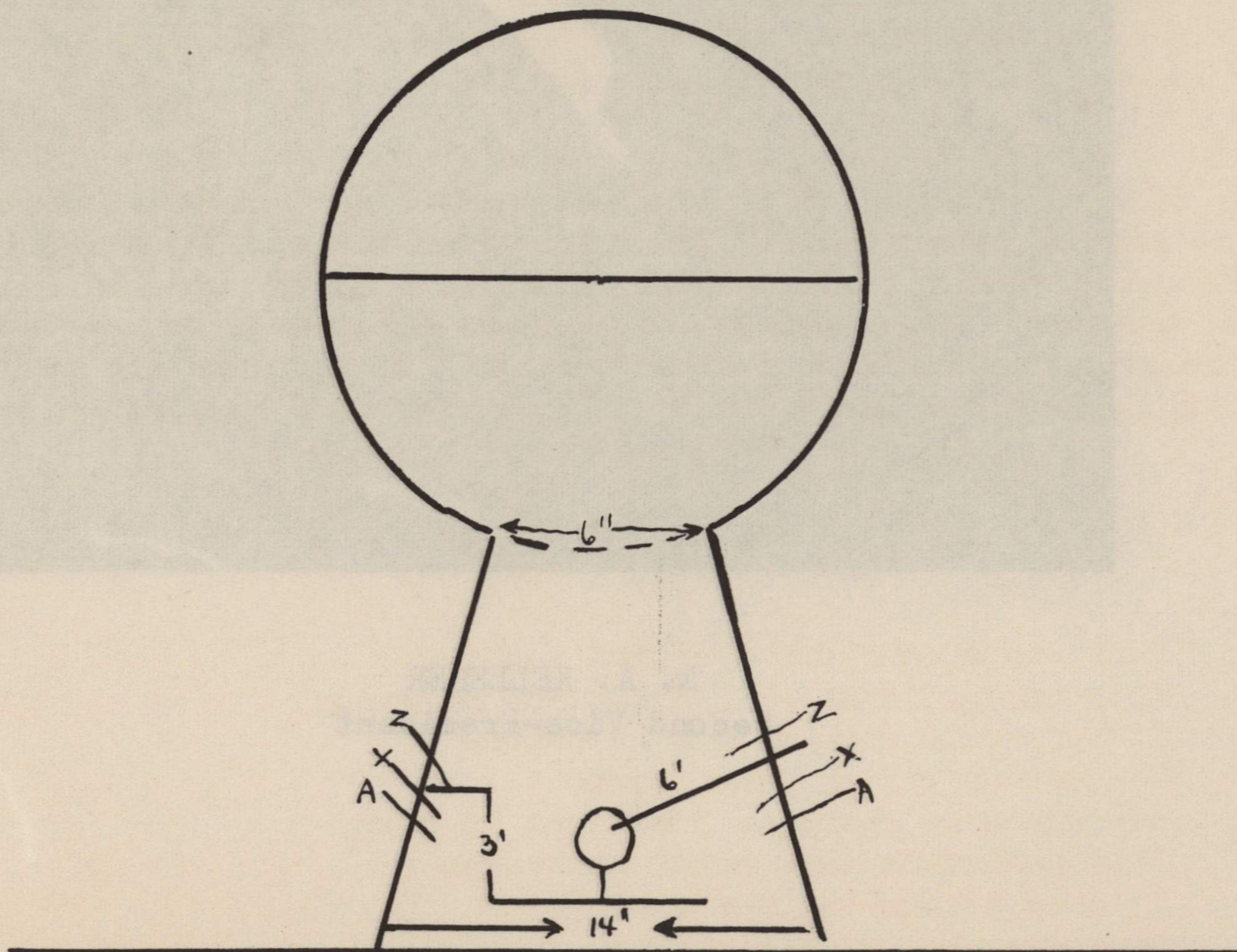
This converging lane would tend to equalize opportunities on free throws, despite height advantages.

Opponents of tall players would play the ball, rather than the man, as their chances of securing the ball would be greatly increased.

Today, in many cases, the tall man is getting his points because he has unequal advantage in position and height, and not because he is a good player. He will still get most of the rebounds on his side but he will have to earn his points through basketball ability rather than height advantage.

This converging lane would also tend to place a premium on good play by forcing tall men on offense to station themselves further from the basket for the high pass and lay-in shot.

by Mel Collard  
Boston University





"AN APPRECIATION OF PAUL D. (TONY) HINKLE"

To few men is given the ability and personality to be a leader of youth. Such a leader must combine tact, humility, patience, morality and wisdom with boundless energy and the deep respect of his fellows.

For twenty years as assistant, head coach and athletic director of Butler University, Paul D. Hinkle has demonstrated in generous measure that he possesses these qualities. The test of his leadership has not been the players on the team alone, but the men they have become in later life.

The influence of Paul D. Hinkle has gone far beyond the players he has trained and the campus he serves. All citizens of Indianapolis and Indiana recognize him not only as a coach of outstanding ability, but, more important, as a champion of clean sports and clean living.

As Paul D. Hinkle observes his twentieth year in our midst, the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of the youth of our city and state, is proud publicly to record its esteem and admiration for this leader of youth for all that he has meant and is meaning to the young men and women of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Signed INDIANAPOLIS JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Berkley W. Duck, Jr., President  
Lyman Hunter, Secretary

\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. J. E. Dowling, President of the Adirondack District Board of Officials in an attempt to stabilize and standardize officiating, called several meetings of officials and coaches. Troublesome rules and interpretations were discussed at length. These meetings are to be continued since those in attendance believe them to be extremely beneficial. On Sunday, February 16, several coaches, and officials will be interviewed on the radio (Station WTRY, Troy) relative to rules and play in an attempt to acquaint the public.

Dr. Phog Allen says, "Why should we want a perfect ball, therefore, why use the so called rubber ball?" He admits then the so called rubber ball is perfect. Why do we want a perfect ball? Simply, because perfection is the goal of all human endeavor. Why does Dr. Allen have his team practice fundamentals and playing technique? Can it be for perfection? If so, then why try for perfection in play and neglect the ball? Or does Dr. Allen have some other reason?

Unresigned  
W. F. Fox, Jr.

Dear coach, why don't we get along,  
It's not my fault -- I think you're wrong.  
If you would give me half a chance  
I'd get up off my linen pants  
And win some games -- I'm right in trim,  
I'll pack this (you know) empty gym--  
I guess I'll never get a call,  
Your Also Ran of basketball.

J.V.A.



TRANSITION TO THE NEW TYPE BACKBOARD

By H. V. Porter, Secretary  
National Basketball Committee

When the National Basketball Committee legalized the new fan shaped backboard last spring, there was much speculation as to how the action would be received. Developments during the current season should be gratifying to those who were advocates of the new board. The transition has been more rapid than even its more ardent supporters had any right to expect. It has been more rapid in some sections of the country than in others. This is to be expected. Probably the greatest number of the new type boards have been installed in the central states although there is a healthy sprinkling of them on the Pacific Coast and in the Atlantic states. Not so many have been reported in the southern states.

The transition has been especially rapid among the high schools. This is partly because there have been so many new high school gymnasiums erected during the last year or two and nearly all of the schoolmen who are getting new buildings anticipated the possible change and installed the new type backboard or arranged with the contractor to make the transition if and when the new ones should be legalized. The action of last spring found these schools in an excellent position to take advantage of the smaller type board. Another reason why the transition has been rapid in high schools is that they have been experimenting during the last several years to determine the waste space on the larger board and to find the advantages which are present when this waste space is eliminated.

The states of Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois have announced that the new type backboards will be used in all state sponsored tournaments -- wherever the local manager finds it convenient to install them. In Wyoming, Kansas and Illinois, announcement has already been made that all final tournaments will be played on courts equipped with the new backboard. It is significant that in the case of Illinois, the tournament committee decided in September that the state finals would be played with the old type board but between September and December the transition to the new type among the one thousand member high schools was so rapid that the state committee rescinded its former action and announced that the new type board would be used in the finals.

The reports indicate that the new boards are very popular with players, coaches and spectators. They improve the appearance of the court and statistics show that there is a great tendency for players to make greater use of the area behind the plane of the backboard. Plays tend to come in from all directions. Actual charts have been made to indicate the number of times a try for goal or pass from or to the end area are such that the larger board would have been an actual or mental hazard. Enough of these figures have been collected to indicate that many of the claimed advantages are actually present and teams are learning to profit by the greater freedom of movement which is permitted, when the lower and outside edges of the old board are not present. There is every reason to believe that this is one of the most popular changes that has been made for a number of years. It is safe to predict that approximately half of the courts will be equipped with the new type board before the end of next season.

NET TEAM BLANKED.--Minneapolis, January 31 (AP)--Mt. Olivet Lutheran's basketball team lost the game last night but set a record around these parts by failing to score a point. Knox Presbyterian won, 58-0.



December 4, 1940

FINAL REPORT OF N.C.A.A. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT  
1940

The Eastern play-off was held at the Butler Field House, Indianapolis, Ind. on March 22 and 23; the Western play-off at the Municipal Auditorium at Kansas City, Mo., March 22 and 23, and the final game was played at Kansas City on March 30.

The following summary gives the picture of the Tournament:

|  |                   |                 |
|--|-------------------|-----------------|
| Western play-off and final game, Kansas City   |                   |                 |
| Receipts   | \$23,069.55       |                 |
| Expenditures   | <u>13,479.49</u>  |                 |
| Net  |                   | \$9,590.06      |
| Eastern play-off, Butler Field House   |                   |                 |
| Receipts   | \$6,405.75        |                 |
| Federal Tax on Comps<br>from Indiana Univ.   | 19.00             |                 |
|  | <u>\$6,424.75</u> |                 |
| Expenditures   | <u>5,224.44</u>   |                 |
| Net  |                   | 1,200.31        |
| Total Net Receipts   |                   | \$10,790.37     |
| General Administrative Expense - for trophies, telegrams,<br>postage, printing, travel, stenographic, etc. |                   | <u>1,267.82</u> |
| Net profit on N.C.A.A. Basketball Tournament   |                   | \$9,522.55      |

Submitted by Chairman, N.C.A.A. Basketball Tournament Committee

Approved by Chairman of the Rules Committee

FINANCIAL REPORT

Eastern Division - N.C.A.A.

|  |         |               |                       |                   |
|--|---------|---------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Butler University Field House            |         |               | March 22 and 23, 1940 |                   |
|  |         | <u>INCOME</u> |                       |                   |
| Ticket Sales                             | ©\$1.00 | 3,611 Number  | \$3,611.00 Amt.       | Total             |
|  | © .59   | 2,459         | 1,450.81              |                   |
|  | © .55   | 997           | 548.45                | \$5,610.26        |
| Federal Tax collected                    |         |               |                       | 673.94            |
| Program Receipts (including advertising) |         |               |                       | 121.55            |
| Totals.                                  |         |               |                       | <u>\$6,405.75</u> |







|   |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| Other advertising                                 | 623.90             |
| Postage   | 12.80              |
| Clerical Expense                                  | 326.97             |
| Committee Meetings                                | 105.75             |
| Expenses of speakers on radio, luncheons, etc.    | 82.35              |
| Bands   | 190.70             |
| <b>II. Ticket and Administration Expense</b>      |                    |
| Ticket sellers and clerical help                  | 241.00             |
| <b>III. Games Committee and Officials Expense</b> |                    |
| Officials fees and expenses                       | 1, 190.41          |
| Travel expense of games committee members         | 129.65             |
| <b>IV. Games expense</b>                          |                    |
| Guarantees and travel expense to competitors      | 5,366.07           |
| Equipment - implements                            | 111.07             |
| Motion pictures and permanent records             | 248.59             |
| Buildings and grounds expense (including rentals) | 2,976.57           |
| Program expense - Printing                        | 727.52             |
| Trophies  | 827.59             |
| Tickets for Committeemen                          | 38.64              |
| <b>Total Expenditures</b>                         | <b>\$13,479.49</b> |

|              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| Receipts     | \$23,069.55 |
| Expenditures | 13,479.49   |
| Net Profit   | \$ 9,590.06 |

The net profit of the 1940 N.C.A.A. Tournament was handled as follows:

Twenty-five hundred dollars to repay the loss on the 1939 tournament and the balance was divided 50-50, one half going to the N.C.A.A., the other half going to the schools which competed in the tournament and divided as follows: the competing teams' share was divided into fourteen equal parts; each team that represented a district got one-fourteenth, each team that went to the finals in the Eastern and Western play-offs got another fourteenth for that achievement, and the teams that played in the finals got still another fourteenth. So that meant the checks have gone out to Colorado, Springfield (Massachusetts) College, Rice Institute and Kentucky (Western) State Teachers College, who got approximately \$250. Duquesne and Southern California received approximately \$500, and Indiana and Kansas got approximately \$750. That, of course, is over and above their expenses.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### HITTING THE YARNIN' BASKET DEAD CENTER

This bit of drama went unreported in the Western Illinois Teachers-Iowa Teachers basketball game recently:

Forty seconds were left, and Western trailed 50-48. Some one slipped in the tying basket. The Western bench went wild. An excited sub reached over to slap Coach Ray Hanson on the back. To his surprise and horror, Hanson's unconscious form slumped forward.

While the frightened reserve tried in vain to revive his coach, Western's Captain Eddie Willard sank the winning bucket with only nine seconds remaining.

(continued on page 9 )



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASKETBALL COACHES  
PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL - MARCH 24, 25, 1941.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

MONDAY, MARCH 24

|                   |               |   |
|-------------------|---------------|---|
| 9:00 A. M.        |               | Registration  |
| 10:00-10:30 A. M. |               | Address by the President  |
|                   |               | Report of the Secretary-Treasurer   |
|                   |               | Report of Standing Committees   |
|                   |               | a. Editor of the Bulletin   |
|                   |               | b. Membership Committee   |
|                   |               | c. Banquet Committee  |
| 10:30-11:30 A. M. | Keystone Room | SUBJECT: Reviewing the Offenses of college teams playing in Madison Square Garden.                        |
|                   | Parlor 1      | SPEAKER: Mr. Claire Bee, Long Island Univ.  |
|                   | Parlor 11     | SUBJECT: Factors in Teaching Basketball fundamentals - lecture and movies.                                |
|                   | Parlor 11     | SPEAKER: Mr. Blair Gullion, Cornell Univ.   |
|                   | Parlor C      | SUBJECT: A Glance Backward and a Look Forward in The Game of Basketball.                                  |
|                   | Parlor C      | SPEAKER: Dave MacMillan, University of Minnesota.   |
|                   | Parlor C      | SUBJECT: Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries.  |
|                   | Parlor C      | SPEAKER: Mr. Rolland Logan, West Point  |
| 11:30-12:30 P. M. | Keystone Room | SUBJECT: Reviewing the Defenses of college teams playing in Madison Square Garden.                        |
|                   | Parlor 1      | SPEAKER: Mr. Ed. Kelleher, Fordham Univ.  |
|                   | Parlor 11     | SUBJECT: Fatigue in Basketball  |
|                   | Parlor 11     | SPEAKER: Dr. H. C. Carlson, University of Pittsburgh  |
|                   | Parlor C      | SUBJECT: Basketball Officiating Problems Covering the entire Country                                      |
|                   | Parlor C      | SPEAKER: Mr. Dave Walsh, Associate Director, College Basketball Officials Bureau                          |
|                   | Parlor C      | SUBJECT: Radio's Place in Basketball.   |
|                   | Parlor C      | SPEAKER: Stan Lomax, Sports Commentator, Station WOR, NYC.  |
| 12:30-1:30 P. M.  |               | L U N C H   |
| 1:30-2:30 P. M.   | Keystone Room | MOVIES.   |
| 2:30-4:30 P. M.   | Keystone Room | SUBJECT: Discussion of Rules and Adoption of suggestions to National Committee. (preliminary discussion). |
|                   | Keystone Room | CHAIRMAN: Mr. Don White, Connecticut Univ.  |
| 4:30-6:00 P. M.   | Keystone Room | MOVIES  |
| 6:00-7:30 P. M.   |               | D I N N E R   |



8:00 P. M.

Final Basketball Game of the Metropolitan Collegiate Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

9:30-10:30 A. M. Keystone Room MOVIES

10:30-11:30 A. M. Keystone Room SUBJECT: Report of Nominating Committee and Elections.  
CHAIRMAN: Mr. Marsh Diebold, Carleton College  
SUBJECT: Adoption of Rule Changes  
CHAIRMAN: Mr. Don White, Connecticut Univ.

11:30-12:30 P. M. Keystone Room

12:30- 1:30 P. M. L U N C H

NOTE: Tuesday afternoon - Provisions will be made to have the coaches wives taken on a sightseeing tour of the City. Further details will be announced by the Committee.

\* \* \* \* \*

Hitting the Yarnin' Basket Dead Center  
(continued from page 7 )

As the crowd filed out, smelling salts brought Hanson around. Dazed and weak, he asked: "Who won?" "We did," blurted a player. "Eddie got a basket with nine seconds left." It was too much. Hanson fainted again, scoring a "double," something of a record even for a basketball coach.

- - - - -

A high school player in a country town in Texas hadn't scored a point all season.

His older brother, trying to give him an incentive said, "I'll milk the cows one day for each point you score in the next game." The cager accepted the challenge and went on an eight-point scoring splurge the next day.

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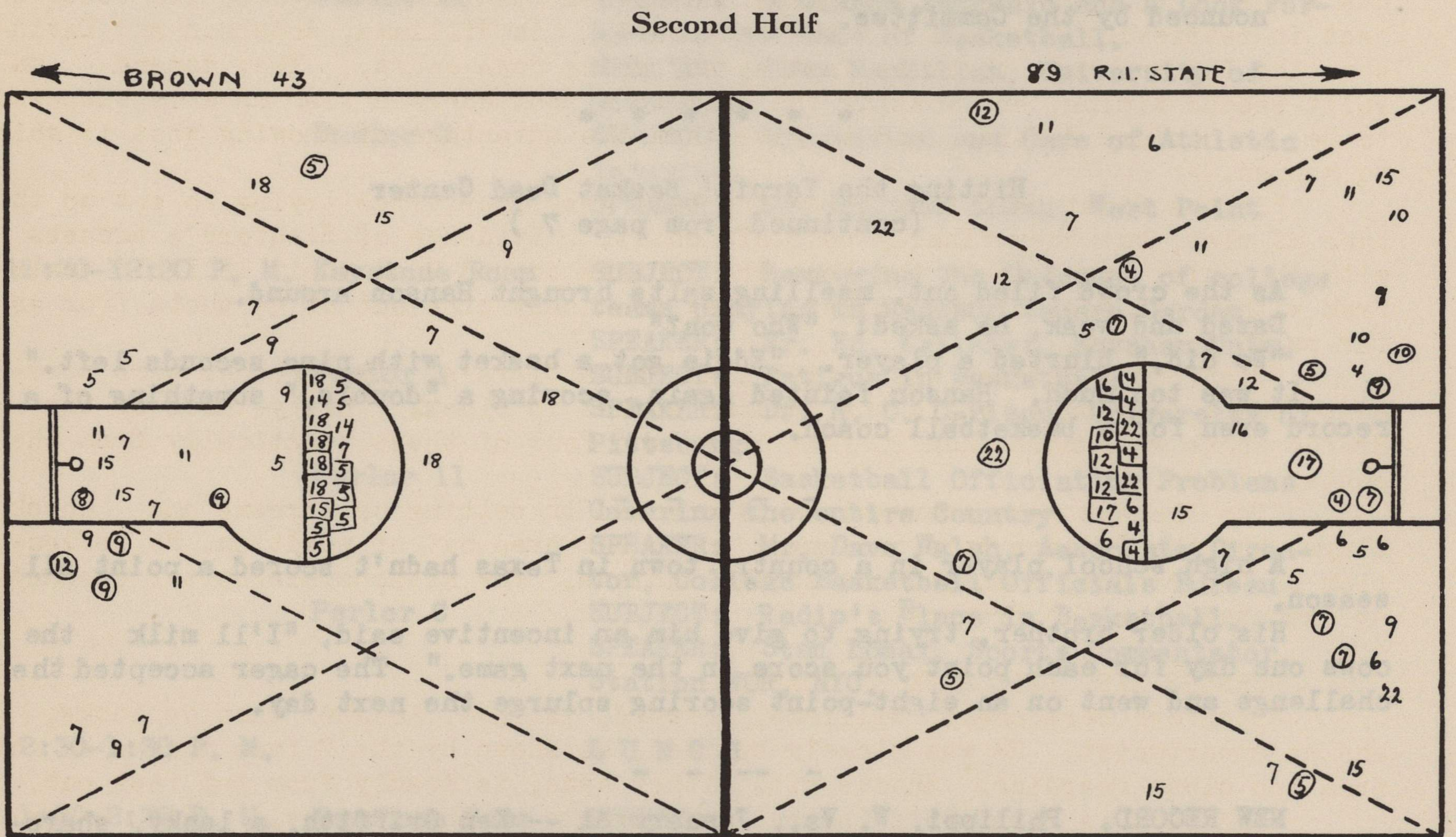
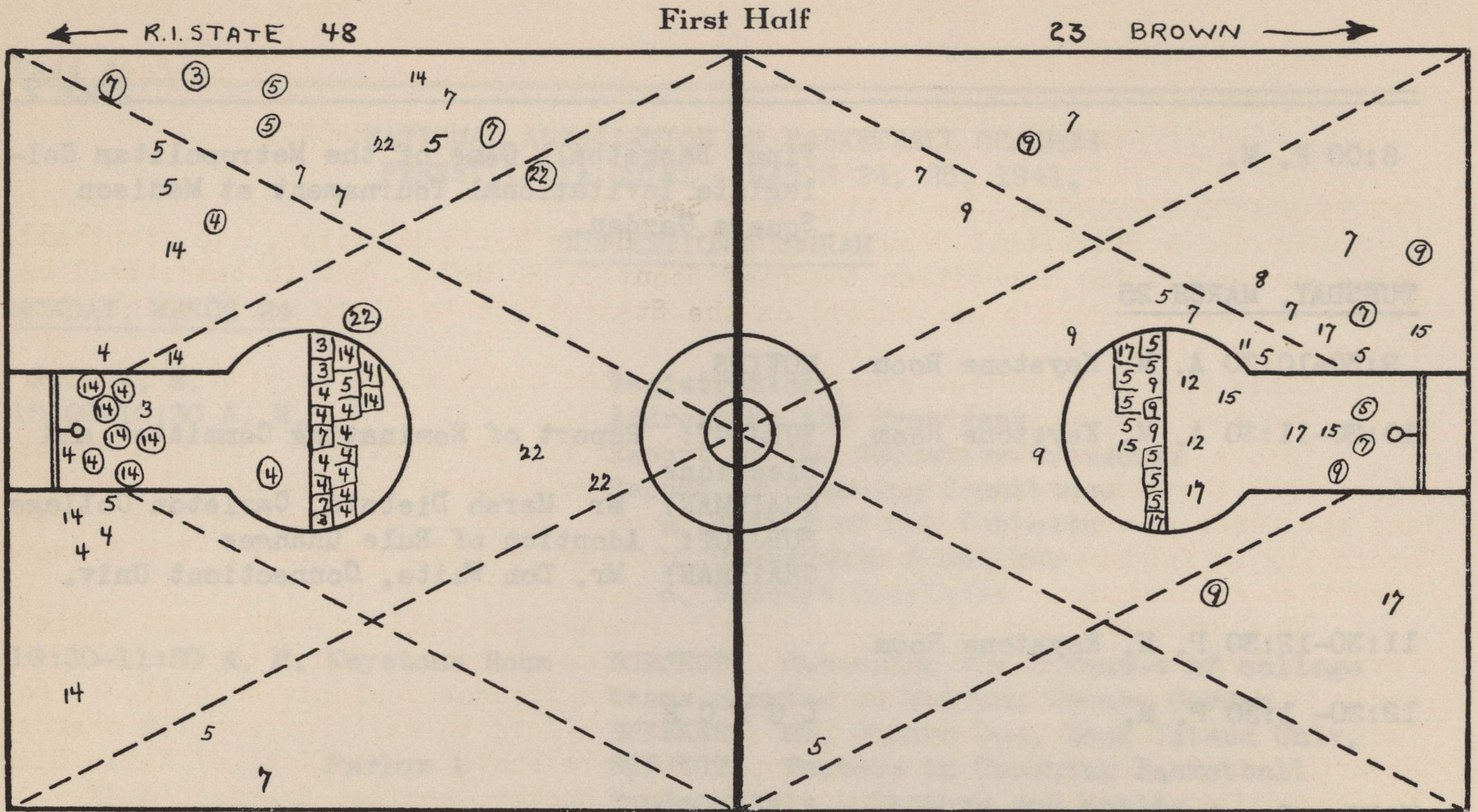
NEW RECORD. Philippi, W. Va., January 31 -- Ken Griffith, a lanky, sharp-shooting forward on the basketball team of little Alderson-Broadus College, today staked a claim to the world record for scoring in four years of college basketball.

Griffith collected 27 points last night to run his four-year mark to 1,603 and thereby break the former recognized record of 1,596 hung up by Hank Luisetti while playing for Stanford.

- - - - -

A HELPING HAND. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 8 -- Dick Walterhouse, junior forward on Ann Arbor High School's basketball team, tried to beat Lansing eastern single-handed last night, but the best he could get was a tie. Walterhouse scored thirty of his team's thirty-one points. A teammate's free throw gave Ann Arbor a 31 to 30 victory.





RECAPITULATION

R. I. STATE

|                |      |                 |              |
|----------------|------|-----------------|--------------|
| No. 3-Applebee | 2-1  | No. 11-Abbruzzi | 3-0          |
| 4-Conley       | 10-6 | 12-Sperling     | 3-1          |
| 5-Shannon      | 13-5 | 14-Rutledge     | 11-5         |
| 6-Harvey       | 4-0  | 15-Obrado.      | 4-0          |
| 7-Modzel.      | 17-7 | 16-Pansa        | 1-1          |
| 9-Lownds       | 3-1  | 17-McNally      | 1-1          |
| 10-Wicks       | 3-1  | 22-Keaney       | 8-3          |
| <u>Total</u>   |      |                 | <u>83-31</u> |

BROWN

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| No. 5-Wilson | 9-2          |
| 7-Pournaras  | 13-2         |
| 8-Delaney    | 2-1          |
| 9-Padden     | 15-7         |
| 11-McGowan   | 4-0          |
| 12-Pogson    | 3-1          |
| 14-Davis     | 0-0          |
| 15-Sheffe    | 6-0          |
| 17-Fisher    | 4-0          |
| 18-Gregory   | 3-0          |
| <u>Total</u> | <u>59-13</u> |



## THE NO. 1 CAGING SCOUT CHECKS IN ON CARDS, BRONCS

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE.--As Bill Leiser Sees It.

Our No. 1 Basketball Scout Checks In. He is Morie Morrison. In football Morie surrenders No. 1 position to Chief Scout I. R. McVay, but in basketball he is the top man. Here's his report on the Stanford-Santa Clara game, which the Indians won, 34 to 32.

"This was an excellent example of what good coaches can do with good material. Two theories were presented.

"Santa Clara's idea was that ball control is game control. The Broncos believe that the longer they keep the ball the more chances they'll have to score, and the fewer chances the other team will have. Such a game requires the best grounding in fundamentals of passing and pivoting, and NOT fumbling. The Broncos have that grounding.

"The Broncos broke down court slowly; passed the ball in back court while forwards serpented in and out to set up scoring chances. The system worked well early in the game, winning an easy lead, but the Broncos couldn't hold it. So they abandoned the plan, because they couldn't afford to wait for scoring chances. Nevertheless, ball control and setting up of sure shots are typical of Santa Clara. Evidence lies in the 64 shots they had at the bucket, against Stanford's 44.

"Stanford's theory is one of quick breaks and scoring shots before defense has a chance to organize. In Burness and Cowden Stanford has two of the Coast's best in retrieving the ball off the backboard. In Williams, Anderson and Davidson, the Indians have three as fast as any going down court. They depend on split second timing, and tossing the ball to a spot where a team mate is supposed to be, to confuse defense, and to give them the advantage of knowing what is going to happen.

"In the first half they threw the ball away four times trying to set up this type of play, but they finally paid off on it. Evidence of Stanford's success with the quick break is in the fact the Indians scored 9 of their 15 field goals from within six feet of the basket. They took only nine out of 44 shots from as far as 15 feet out.

"Stanford's defense was better than Santa Clara's. The Broncos were forced to shoot long ones, while the Indians worked in close. Thirty-three of the Bronco shots were more than 20 feet long, and four of these practically from the center circle.

"The Broncos were extremely well coached in setting up screens and check plays, but the Indians were too smart to be suckered out of position. No reflection on the Broncos; a compliment to the Indians. Few attacks are better coached or executed than the Broncos'.

## BURNESSE BEST BALL HAWK ON COAST.

"Stanford Personnel: Williams, forward, is fast, tougher than he looks, and an opportunist. He was closely guarded, as shown by the 7 free throws he got from too close guarding. Shoots with either hand, is deadly from ten feet out.

"Anderson is Stanford's fastest man, breaks up many passes. His major fault is that at present he's too fast for his hands. On down court dribbles he moves so fast he often loses control of the ball when shooting. By the time he gets rid of the ball he's out of the court. An excellent floor man.

"Burness is our idea of the best man on the Coast at this writing. A natural ball hawk, he's always where it falls. On offense he plays the pivot spot and fakes passes like Houdini. His four quick field goals against Santa Clara in the second half resulted from one reason only: Burness' faking everyone out of position then shooting. On defense he's sensational.

"Davidson has yet to reach his peak. To do his best shooting he must get set. An excellent floor man, and best ball handler on the squad.



"Cowden has learned to guard without fouling and is now tops. A good shot he rounds out a high scoring team. He will be picked on many "all-opponents" teams.

#### HALE IS SPARK OF SANTA CLARA TEAM

Santa Clara: Hale is a quick ball handler and needs no set position to shoot from any angle. Stanford forced him to shoot long, but he's deadly on quick breaks for the bucket. The spark of the team. If you stop Hale, well-

"Mangan and O'Rourke played excellent floor games, but we'll have to see them again to pass judgment.

"Rickert is a good post man and ball handler. Not a natural player like Burness, and deserves great credit for the manner in which he has learned to play. Biggest fault is in being caught off balance on defense, which allows a quick opponent to get a half stride away. A good shot.

"Feerick's play was good, but I believe the Civic Auditorium lighting bothered his shooting. He was short several times. Maybe the short ones were passes to the pivot man. He shoots from 15 feet on all sides of the court.

"Passaglia plays hard, emotionally, and well. Against Stanford he rimmed the basket many times, which seems to indicate he was a bit off. Perhaps from working so hard to stop Williams.

#### STANFORD CARELESS HANDLING THE BALL

"Major Weaknesses: Stanford loses the ball carelessly, seven times Saturday by bad passes, twice by walking, and four times by pass interceptions. The Indians insist on tossing long passes which are bad. When going gets tough, they tend to get tougher and may foul out. Subs are not up to the first string standard. Maybe it's -- play 'em hard and wear 'em down.

"Santa Clara has no top flight long shot. The boys are small and must plan the game to save energy. Often they pile their own plays. Smother their tricks, but don't leave your goal unguarded. They have proved they're one of the best teams in the country.

(Diagram on page 13).

\* \* \* \* \*

#### UNDER THE BASKET

##### Walsh to Pocket His Court Whistle

Dave Walsh, prominent official in the metropolitan area, is retiring from active officiating because of the unexpectedly heavy demands of his work as an associate director of the newly organized Collegiate Basketball Officials Bureau.

Dave will be recalled as the running mate of Pat Kennedy. He and Kennedy were usually seen together in both outside games and in the Eastern Intercollegiate League tests.

Walsh has been released from outside engagements, but will continue to use his whistle in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. This exception is being made because the league's staff of referees and umpires for this year's service was made up many months ago and does not include ready replacements.

With Ellwood A. Geiges as the other associate director to Asa S. Bushnell and the list of registered officials steadily growing, it was suggested that Mr. Walsh have the opportunity to add greatly to the administrative work assigned to him, and help in the development of the younger group of promising officials now coming to the fore.

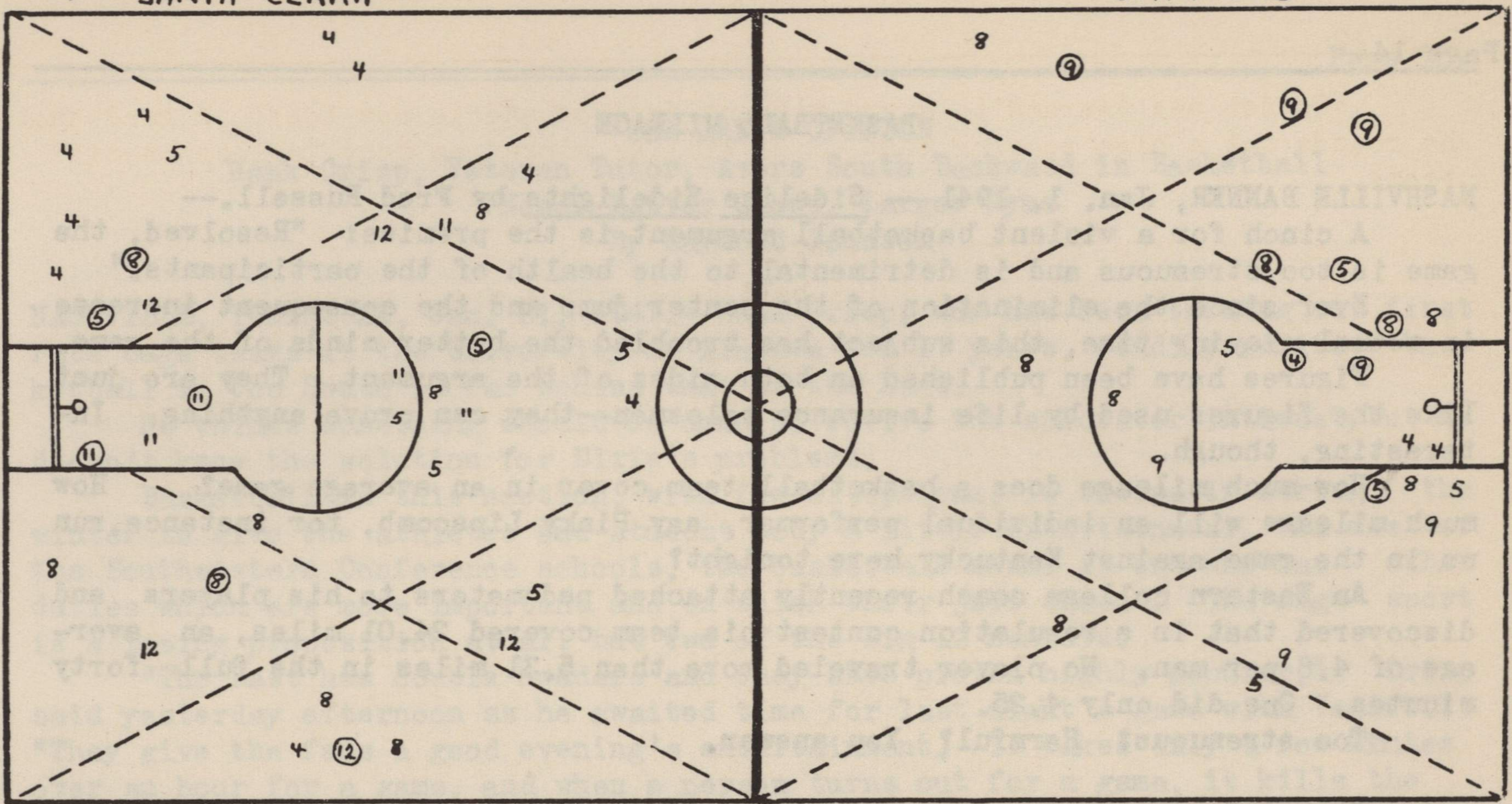
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SEE YOU AT THE CONVENTION

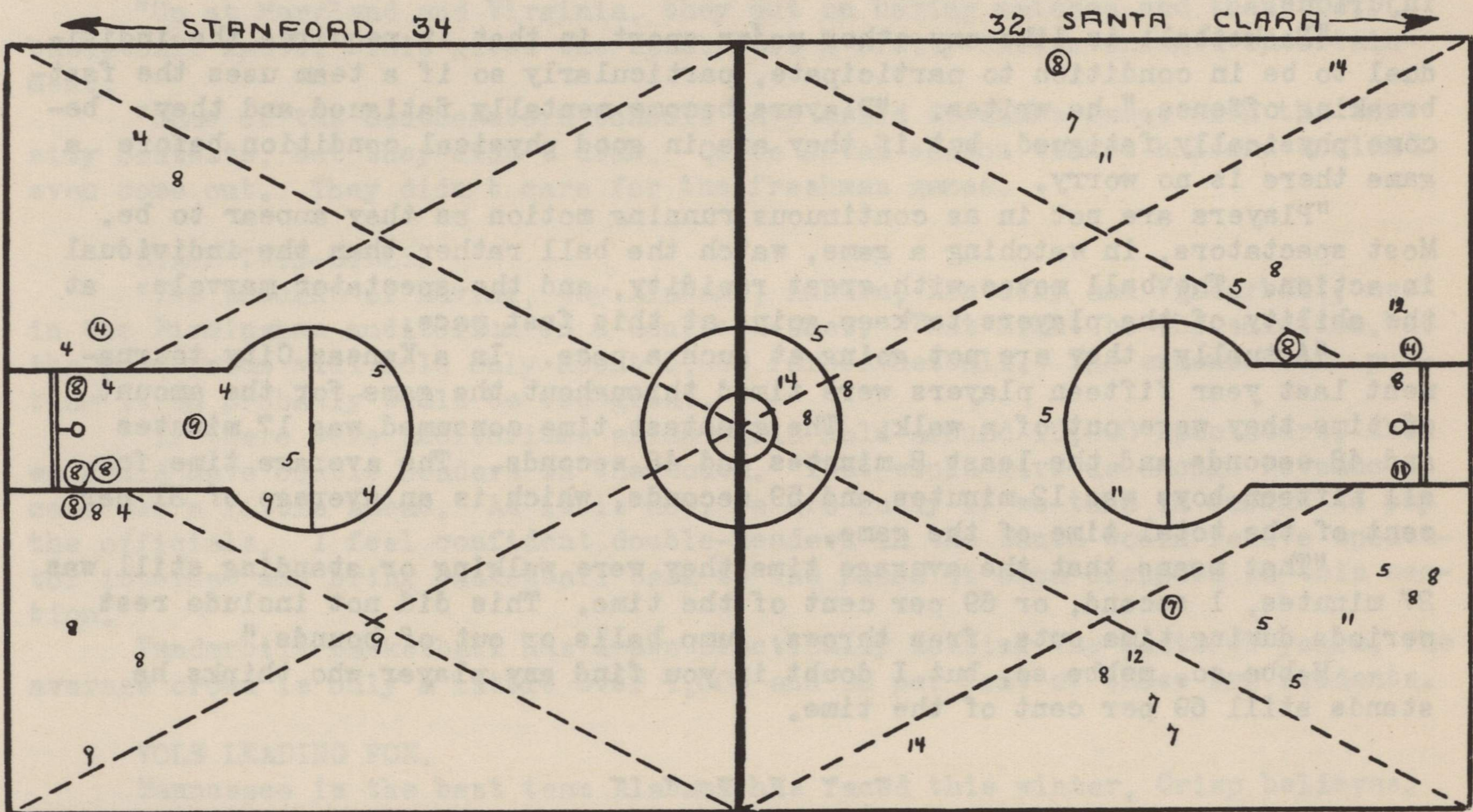
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First Half



Second Half



SUMMARY

STANFORD

|            | Field Tried | Goal Made |
|------------|-------------|-----------|
| 9 Williams | 11          | 5         |
| 4 Anderson | 10          | 2         |
| 8 Burness  | 16          | 6         |
| 5 Davidson | 7           | 2         |
| 10 Cowden  | 0           | 0         |

SANTA CLARA

|             | Field Tried | Goal Made |
|-------------|-------------|-----------|
| 8 Hale      | 18          | 5         |
| 12 Mangan   | 7           | 1         |
| 7 O'Rourke  | 4           | 1         |
| 11 Rickert  | 9           | 3         |
| 5 Feerick   | 13          | 2         |
| 4 Passaglia | 10          | 1         |
| 14 Mandler  | 3           | 0         |

|                          | By Walking | By Bad Passing | By Pass Interception |
|--------------------------|------------|----------------|----------------------|
| Ball lost by Stanford    | 2          | 7              | 4                    |
| Ball lost by Santa Clara | 2          | 2              | 3                    |



BASKETBALL MILEAGE

NASHVILLE BANNER, Jan. 1, 1941 -- Sideline Sidelights by Fred Russell.--

A cinch for a violent basketball argument is the premise: "Resolved, the game is too strenuous and is detrimental to the health of the participants."

Ever since the elimination of the center jump and the consequent increase in actual playing time, this subject has troubled the better minds of the game.

Figures have been published on both sides of the argument. They are just like the figures used by life insurance salesmen--they can prove anything. Interesting, though.

How much mileage does a basketball team cover in an average game? How much mileage will an individual performer, say Pinky Lipscomb, for instance, run up in the game against Kentucky here tonight?

An Eastern college coach recently attached pedometers to his players and discovered that in a regulation contest his team covered 24.01 miles, an average of 4.8 per man. No player traveled more than 5.31 miles in the full forty minutes. One did only 4.25.

Too strenuous? Harmful? You answer.

Proved Pace.--

Tom Scott, coach at Central Missouri Teachers College, writing in the current issue of "First Aider" magazine, takes the stand that basketball is not injurious.

"Basketball is like any other major sport in that it requires the individual to be in condition to participate, particularly so if a team uses the fast-breaking offense," he writes. "Players become mentally fatigued and they become physically fatigued, but if they are in good physical condition before a game there is no worry.

"Players are not in as continuous running motion as they appear to be. Most spectators, in watching a game, watch the ball rather than the individual in action. The ball moves with great rapidity, and the spectator marvels at the ability of the players to keep going at this fast pace.

"Actually, they are not going at such a pace. In a Kansas City tournament last year fifteen players were timed throughout the game for the amount of time they were out of a walk. The greatest time consumed was 17 minutes and 48 seconds and the least 8 minutes and 48 seconds. The average time for all fifteen boys was 12 minutes and 59 seconds, which is an average of 31 per cent of the total time of the game.

"That means that the average time they were walking or standing still was 27 minutes, 1 second, or 69 per cent of the time. This did not include rest periods during time outs, free throws, jump balls or out of bounds."

Mebbe so, mebbe so, but I doubt if you find any player who thinks he stands still 69 per cent of the time.

- - - - -

The editor will try to make the next issue the feature one. Why not each coach put himself out a little and contribute a small item of interest?

The N.C.A.A. Tournament will be held in Kansas City, Mo. - preliminaries March 21 & 22 - Final March 29.

The Sports Writers Tournament - Madison Square Garden - March 18-19-22 & 24. Plan to attend the coaches' meeting and the games in New York City.



## ONE MAN'S OPINION

Hank Crisp, Veteran Tutor, Avers South Backward in Basketball  
Needs Better Shows, Larger Gyms

By Raymond Johnson

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, Jan. 31, 1941.--Hank Crisp, who has been turning out first rate cage teams at the University of Alabama for 17 years, readily admits basketball in the South is far behind that of the East.

He thinks something should be done to revive the spectator interest, but he doesn't know the solution for Dixie's problems.

Basketball in this section, with few exceptions, is tossed in during the winter to give the athletes and student body a little entertainment. In most of the Southeastern Conference schools, the basketball coach is one who has other duties which are more important and on which their jobs depend. The cage sport is a losing proposition at all but two of the Big 12 members.

"The East has double headers and they have proven highly popular," Crisp said yesterday afternoon as he awaited time for last night's game with Vanderbilt. "They give the fans a good evening's entertainment. It takes only a few minutes over an hour for a game, and when a person turns out for a game, it kills the evening for him.

"In football, you have the half-time festivities and the bands playing. But basketball doesn't have anything.

"Up at Maryland and Virginia, they put on boxing matches and then their basketball games. This gives the spectators a pretty full evening's entertainment.

"Some of the Southeastern schools have tried freshmen games with the varsity contests, but they didn't draw. Quite often season ticket holders wouldn't even come out. They didn't care for the freshman games.

## STAGE TWIN-BILLS.

"I've thought of having, say Alabama, Auburn, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, meet in the Birmingham auditorium in a double header. That might be the solution, but the auditorium will hold only about 5,000 for basketball. The expenses of putting it on probably would be too great.

"If there were auditoriums which would hold around 10,000 spectators, then we could have double headers in the South. That would give us enough revenue to come out a little ahead. As it is now, we are lucky if we take in enough to pay the officials. I feel confident double-headers in the South would revive spectator interest and bring basketball back to the place it once occupied in this section.

Vanderbilt basketball has drawn practically nothing the past few years. The average crowd is only a little over 1,000 and 90 per cent of those are students.

## VOLS LEADING FOE.

Tennessee is the best team Alabama has faced this winter, Crisp believes.

Tennessee, Kentucky and Florida appear to be the better teams, the Alabama tutor says. He looks for Mississippi State to be a threat by tournament time. Tulane is a little better than usual and Georgia is not as good. Auburn must not be overlooked, warns Hank.

As for his own team, he doesn't talk much about it, except to say that his first six men on last year's squad are all gone.

## BEST QUINT IN 1930.

In his 17 years at the Capstone, Crisp has turned out many crack teams, two of which captured conference crowns. Two others were runnersup.



Hank's greatest team was the 1930 combine which beat Duke in the finals. "We didn't lose a game during that entire season," the Tide tutor said with a smile. "We've had other good ones but I'll take the team that beat Duke for the championship!"

Alabama whipped Florida in the finals for the Southeastern crown in 1935. In 1924, Hank's first season at the helm, the Tide bowed to North Carolina in the finals and it lost to Tennessee in the finals at Knoxville a few years ago.

#### WANTS JUMP REVIVED.

Crisp doesn't think basketball is any faster today than it was 15 years ago although he does admit that more players are needed on a squad.

"Seven or eight were all one needed before they did away with the center jump," Crisp stated. "Now you must have 10 or 12. It's extremely rare that a boy plans an entire game now. It's not their lack of conditioning but the fact that they have to run so much more since they did away with the center jump."

Hank would like to see the center jump restored even if it would put more premium on coaching. So would the majority of the spectators.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### DANGERS IN BASKETBALL

Old Player Thinks Modern Game Is Too Taxing on Youngsters

To Sports Editor of The New York Times:

Twenty years ago I played basketball at City College under Nat Holman. I have watched the game ever since with keen interest and anxiety.

Yes, with anxiety because I am worried about the effect of the present game on the players. No doubt all sports have changed in the past decade with the idea of increasing their interest for the spectator.

However, there is no necessity for college and high schools to sacrifice the health and well-being of their youngsters for the glorification of a spectacle that becomes a physical slaughter. We are going back to the days of the Roman gladiators and the sacrifice of men in the arena.

There is no let-up in the present game of basketball and the wild scoring as the result of the abolition of the center jump after a goal makes the game so severe that it taxes the health of even athletes in perfect condition.

It is time to call a halt and sanely reflect that the welfare of the boys who play the game is the all-important thing for the colleges to regard, not the spectators. There is absolutely no excuse for permitting high school students to play the game under its present set-up. I appeal to the coaches and educational authorities to come to their senses.

George M. Feigin.

New York, January 12, 1941.

Editorial Note: If it will allay the alarm, it might be stated that high school teams play only eight-minute quarters and may take time out five times without penalty. Furthermore, twice in the game, if no time out has been called over a period of four minutes, the referee is required to halt the play for two minutes.

R E M E M B E R   T H E   C O N V E N T I O N   I N   N . Y . C .



## COACHES FURNISH MOST OF PREP BASKETBALL'S COLOR

Game for Kids, But --- 18 Pts. No Safe Lead!

By Bob Stevens

## DOUBLE DRIVEL:

Though the game belongs to the kids, and the benefits thereof to them, the most fascinating characters in sports are still the coaches, a group of personalities with indescribable idiosyncrasies.

Particularly the prep brains.

Being employed primarily as gymnasium instructors, they receive no monetary satisfaction from their hours of screeching, demonstrating, pleading, and threatening, yet a more serious guy than a high school coach can't be found. Basketball, a secondary major sport to king football, is wealthy with the little wacky but extremely likable coaching characters.

They go through hades and high water every season, every game, every practice. They're comically boastful when victorious, pathetically crushed when defeated, or dangerously sensitive when crossed. There's few "middle men" in the coaching business, the guy being either a confirmed egoist, a man suffering from an inferiority complex, or a gent who couldn't be happy if he had two full squads of Hank Luisettis.

The high school coach is an entirely separate breed from the glamorous leaders of collegiate athletic destinies. They don't know the meaning of outside "pressure", yet they scream like stabbed eagles when the cards fall against them accuse everybody for anything. Victory isn't necessarily demanded of them, yet they battle for it just as passionately as the collegiate coach who must win to keep stocked with coffee and cakes.

Their bible is "next year." If beaten, they never throw in the towel, but immediately start building for that "next year," which never will come to some of them. They have their hearts torn out every season, their nerves stretched to a breaking point, their health consequently impaired, so "all-out" are their efforts at molding a winning combination.

Flattery is seldom theirs, promotion virtually impossible. Most of them are satisfied to stay with the undeveloped, uncoordinated preps, asking nothing more than the chance to brag should one of their boys set a collegiate league on fire.

## THEY'VE UNSHAKEN FAITH IN OWN METHODS.

No two of them are alike. Their individual personalities dominate the style of their teams and they have unshaking faith in their own coaching methods. They'll fight at the drop of a mis-quote, argue to a point one inch this side of physical combat, then shake it off and take you out for dinner.

They're remarkable men, these high school coaches, and, though they've never been credited with it, are the backbone of democracy. They shape the careers of the future Mr. and Mrs. America, preaching all the prerequisites of solid citizenship. They give every kid an equal chance, never censor those not gifted athletically, but go hours out of their way to give each case a square shake.

But they're not gods of a different world, far from it. Some don't practice what they preach, but all preach what the kids should practice. Many deprive themselves of normal social lives so Johnny may jump out of the rut and get on the straight line again. They labor hours over the regular required time, accept each individual as a particular problem worth solving.

## THEY FACE ALL KINDS OF TOUGH PROBLEMS.

Nine times out of ten they solve it, too. They trouble themselves over the academic standards of their athletes, for which they receive nothing in return except a "thanks, coach," and perhaps a better performer for the effort. They



settle things sometimes beyond control of the parents, a voluntary duty far more essential than the fielding of a winning team, though the winning team is the direct result of that voluntary, not demanded, labor.

Some coaches are far more talented than others, and in only rare cases do they take advantage of it to purposely embarrass, via crushing defeat, a less capable opponent. They have a code of ethics, too.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### THE BOY AND THE GAME

The Southern Coach and Athlete, Feb. 1941.--On a certain Southern basketball team there is a big boy playing the center position. Many thought that, due to his height, he would be of great value to his team this season. His progress in basketball has been somewhat disappointing and at a recent game a spectator was heard to remark, "I don't see why that coach fools with that boy. I'd kick him off my team and spend my time on somebody that could do me some good." The opinion he expressed was one in which a majority of the fans would have concurred. That was one viewpoint and, to them, the only logical one.

That same evening the coach of that team, without knowing of the critical remarks of the fan, said, "Basketball has certainly helped that boy. If we do not win another game this season, the game has been worthwhile for the good it has done him. Last year he couldn't play three minutes without losing his temper and committing unnecessary fouls." Here was expressed a different, and a broader viewpoint. The contrast was striking. Both were sincere and positive. It was all a matter of point of view. One was looking at it from the outside, the other from the inside. One opinion was formed from a view from the gallery--the other from a back-stage acquaintance with the characters. One wanted to know "What can the boy do for the game?" The other's concern was "What can the game do for the boy?"

We would not condemn either viewpoint. There is merit in both of these philosophies. Every boy who participates in a sport should feel obligated to uphold its best traditions. The moment he is issued a varsity uniform, he becomes a trustee of the game honor. A participant who does not carry a courageous heart and a sportsmanlike attitude into the game is guilty of stealing something from the game. The conduct of every player becomes a part of the tradition of that sport. It is his duty to build into the game the noblest and best tradition of which he is capable, so that the game will offer a greater challenge and a greater inspiration to those who follow.

On the other hand, if the game can help the individual, it should be permitted to do so. When wisely administered, a game can render a great service in building character into the individual participant. It can make a boy strong, fast, honest, fair, cooperative, loyal, and courageous! However, any time a sport has to help a boy who is below average in any of these qualities it has to give something of itself to do it. The standard of that game has been lowered to that extent. But all are not "drawing" on the game -- some are contributing. To offset the weak, there are strong characters who exert a noble influence on the game. The game takes on something of their character -- their courage, loyalty and sportsmanship. They build into the game a higher and richer tradition. It is the same old story: some contribute, others receive -- "the strong bear the infirmities of the weak." It is simply a game of give and take -- it's life!



## BASKETBALL REBOUNDS

Dave Walsh Urges Court Coaches to Devote More Attention to Defense  
By Irving T. Marsh.

A plea to basketball coaches to direct a little more attention to defense was made by Dave Walsh, veteran arbiter and now associate director of the College Basketball Officials Bureau, at the meeting of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association yesterday at the Lincoln, and his plea aroused a storm of controversy that continued far beyond meeting time.

Putting the issue squarely up to the coaches and expressing, he insisted, a purely personal opinion, he declared that basketball has become almost exclusively a "firehorse" game in which the value of the field goal has been cheapened and the size of the court has been cut exactly in half because most teams do not begin their defense until the offensive unit crosses the mid-court line.

"Let's pick 'em up all over the court," he said, "and then I think you'll have a better game all round. We have become too offensive-minded, and any game is as good as its defense. That's true in baseball, football or any other game you can mention. This 'firehorse' basketball has outmoded the dribbler and the pivoter. There's no sense any more in dribbling and pivoting, the really skillful and scientific things in basketball, when all you have to do is stand out near or at mid-court and sink 'em with set shots."

Oklahoma Aggies Aid Argument

Then, in answer to the argument that spectators seem to like "racehorse" basketball and t'hell with the defense, he pointed to Oklahoma A. and M., which he thought, was the best defensive team that has appeared here this year.

"And the customers liked them," he added.

Walsh's talk, on the general subject of "What's Wrong With Basketball?" ended a program that also had Lon Jourdet, veteran Pennsylvania coach; John (Honey) Russell, of Seton Hall; Albert Gorton, of Panzer, and Howard Cann, of N. Y. U., as speakers. It preceded an argument in which Walsh had a grand opportunity to test his own defense, because most of the coaches assembled hopped right into the fray.

Jourdet making his first appearance before the writers, said his Pennsylvania team was going to be much better than last year and he hoped that it might be a contender in the Eastern League tournament this year. But Dartmouth, champion for the last three years, is stronger than last year, Princeton undeniably is and Cornell has a good club, he admitted.

Gorton and Russell, neighbors from the Jersey Oranges whose teams do not meet each other, discussed the problems of the small-college coach, and Gorton was a little downcast at his team's set-back by John Marshall last Saturday after Panzer had run up forty-four straight victories. Russell, the old pro player, declared he still was wondering how Seton Hall has managed to win thirty-two in a row.

Cann Explains N. Y. U. Success

Cann, explaining what "made N. Y. U. click," attributed it to the Violets' ability to keep moving and to condition, revealing that his players engage in plenty of calisthenic drills as well as primarily basketball workouts. That, he thought, was really the secret of N. Y. U.'s success.



BASKETBALL'S FORGOTTEN MEN

To Sports Editor of The New York Times:

Every Monday morning newspapers carry basketball statistics. These comprise, in the main, salutes to the scorers. That's all right; points win games and athletes who make them deserve plaudits.

But isn't it time to recognize that plays have to be set up in advance of the score? And that such eminent playmakers as Dutch Garfinkel of St. John's Ben Auerbach of N. Y. U. and Ossie Sheckman of L. I. U. set the stage for hundreds of baskets?

Basketball differs from baseball in this respect: In baseball the athlete at the plate makes his own score. A Greenberg or a DiMaggio controls his own destinies. He can triple or strike out, all on his own power.

In basketball, on the other hand, a player engaged in an offensive thrust must depend on the cooperation and deftness of a team-mate. Thus a White or a Lobello rises or falls by the skill and passing of a Garfinkel or a Scheckman.

Emphasizing the fact that these floor men are not prolific scorers is like journalisticly penalizing Walters and Feller because they are not .300 hitters. It is a rare thing to find such standout ball-handlers as Garfinkel, Auerbach and Scheckman operating on one scene in one season.

How about making that observation now? It may be years before we see the likes of them again.

Bernard Green.

New York, Jan. 23, 1941.

Editorial Note: The spectators see more than the hands that shoot the ball into the basket and they pay tribute accordingly. But possibly some more comprehensive charting system will come into the game eventually.

\* \* \* \* \*

SOMEWHERE IN THE GAME

Somewhere in the game  
Beyond the grip of battle and the dream  
Of greater conquests and of richer game  
There comes a chance to lay aside the gleam,  
The gleam that we call glory, or renown--  
But which is mostly myth -- to lend a hand  
To some fagged, reeling entry who is down,  
And give him one more scrimmage with the band.

Somewhere in the game  
You'll find a good bit more than winning strife--  
The fickle cheering or the mad acclaim--  
That you once thought to be the sum of life.  
You'll find the value of all this is small,  
A drifting phantom through a shadowed glen,  
Where you might lift some pal who had to fall,  
And give him one more chance to start again.

-- Grantland Rice.

REMEMBER THE DATES ----- MARCH 24 and 25.



## INDIANA RUNS IOWA GROGGY

By W. F. Fox, Jr.

INDIANAPOLIS TIMES.--Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 11.--Rollie Williams, basketball coach at the University of Iowa, sat on a bench in the dressing room down here last night with a scorebook spread out across his lap. He was scanning the figures for the first half of a game which went to Indiana, 50 to 40. The score at the half was 23 to 9. The score with less than four minutes of the first half left was 18 to 4.

This Mr. Williams played his basketball at Wisconsin under Dr. Walter E. Meanwell. The doctor's plan was to pass, pivot and block. The center jump was in good standing then. The game was slower. Big boys came in pretty handy, and they didn't have to be racehorses.

Power plays counted. Fast breaks were broken up with something more than speed and interception. The kid who came down the floor all aflutter and went high into the air to shoot was apt to land in the brass section of the band.

Looked Good at Start.

Iowa looked like a good basketball team for five minutes; Iowa had 2 tall men and 3 short ones. The short ones were fast; the tall ones clever. But Indiana had five pretty tall boys, five boys who might have been on Billy Hayes's cross-country team, if not on his track team in the dash department.

Iowa, on offense, played three men in and two men out. When Indiana broke the Hoosiers had three and two situations so often Iowa was just plain left behind. The grind began to tell. The Hawkeyes ran out of gas, sputtered and when bumped the least bit tumbled over, groggy.

Indiana rebounded the pants off the visitors, and that may have been the reason Uncle Rollie Williams looked up from his book when some one asked him what could be done about this free-scoring game today and said, "Eliminate the backboards."

Would Ban Dribble.

Just the other day Stanley Feezle said he thought it would be a good idea to allow only one bounce. Eliminate the dribble. George Keogan thinks the ten-second and three-second rules are silly. Piggy Lambert does, too. John Schommer, the whistler, says, "The people are still pouring in, aren't they?"

Iowa didn't hit when it really counted. Iowa doesn't have a senior on the squad. Piggy said they'd be tough at home. The Purdue strategist thought the game would have been much different if Iowa had hit a few shots early in the game. Rollie Williams thought Indiana had a houseful of beautiful basketball players.

Few teams have the stamina Indiana shows, and when the shooting is over this season it may be that ability to hang in there and run like the wind for forty minutes that will bring to the Hoosiers their first undisputed Big Ten title.

## THE LAMBERT WALK OF BASKETBALL

Out on a highway one evening over a cup of cream of mushroom soup, while awaiting a choice slab of cow, a little fellow squirmed in his seat and tried to make something plain to me. In a way he succeeded and if I can get it over to you you won't have to listen to a lot of Big Ten basketball scouts who say Purdue has no system.



"We break fast whenever we can," said Piggy. "We have no set system of passing the ball going down the floor. We do drill on getting the ball down and in such drills we develop reactions and playing habits.

"How the passes go depends on reactions. If necessary Purdue is always prepared to go into a set formation offense. But these set formations are different from many in that they feature the initiative of guards.

"We use our guards cutting a great deal when forwards are set up on either side. They may meet the ball or get in from behind after a fake. They have to meet the ball to get a block. When a coach must define the path of his players he leaves no room for initiative. Teams that play Purdue have to guard our players as individuals or go into some form of a zone defense."

Well, that was the way Piggy explained it. The Purdue boys have lost three games this year. Why? Well, they miss that center they had last year, a boy named Fisher. Do you remember how he camped around those backboards? No one seems to be doing that successfully this year. And that Purdue defense, so they tell me, isn't as air tight as it has been. It's a little early though to start taking over Piggy's job. I'd rather wait awhile and see how things come out when they go into that pressure program during February.

#### LITTLE ORPHAN DANNY

To know that some one really cares  
That's meant the world to me--  
To see him smile when I do well,  
To feel he winced the time I fell,  
That's why I fight for him like, well,  
It's not just victory.

To know the kids can understand  
Just what he means to me--  
To hear them whisper in the gym,  
"The coach sure thinks a lot of him;  
No wonder Danny keeps in trim"--  
It fills my heart with glee.

The others have their Moms and Dads  
To cheer them on each night--  
He sort of watches out for me,  
And some day when its got to be,  
That HE needs one more victory--  
Just watch young Danny fight!

Then when my high school days are spent  
Somehow I hope I'll find--  
Some way to tell him he's the one,  
Who had a right to call me son,  
Who turned my burdens into fun--  
This coach, I'll leave behind.

J.V.A.



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|------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|--------|--------|-------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Indiana    | 133.45*                    | 537.47                | 136.73 |        |       | 0                 | 807.65                                |
| Rice       |                            | 494.70                | 97.63  | 205.00 | 67.00 | 216.09            | 1089.42<br>- 67.00<br>1022.42         |
| Calo. (15) |                            | 563.60                | 90.00  | 247.50 | 50.00 | 0                 | 951.10<br>- 50.<br>901.10**           |
| So. Cal.   |                            | 1242.00               | 138.01 | 214.50 |       | 398.63            | 1594.51<br>398.63<br>1993.14<br>22.58 |
| Kansas     |                            |                       |        |        |       |                   | 2025.72                               |

2 over 2 (??) 10 10  
 8 22 1.

\*\* Orig. bill was  
for 9384.00

\* and. hotel exp.  
paid.

\* Trans. meals, etc. Blington + Ind + Ret - 3 men.



EXPENSES OF UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS BASKETBALL TEAM

N.C.A.A. TOURNAMENT, KANSAS CITY

Western N.C.A.A. Play-off - left Lawrence March 21, returned March 24.

|  |             |          |
|--|-------------|----------|
| Fare, round trip, Lawrence to Kansas City          | \$27.20     |          |
| Hotel, Kansas City                                 | 124.80      |          |
| K. C.-Taxi, telephone & wires                      | 14.80       |          |
| Meals (\$186.56 plus 10% tips-\$19.00)             | 205.50      |          |
| Taxi, Lawrence;(\$7.50); medical supplies (\$1.60) | 9.10        |          |
| Entertainment                                      | 6.80        |          |
|  | <u>6.80</u> | \$388.20 |

Final N.C.A.A. Play-off with Indiana - left Lawrence March 29, returned March 31.

|   |              |                        |
|---|--------------|------------------------|
| Fare, round trip, Lawrence to Kansas City                                 | \$27.20      |                        |
| Hotel, Kansas City  | 68.90        |                        |
| Taxi, K. C., telephones & wires   | 8.60         |                        |
| Meals (\$95.80); tips (\$9.75)  | 105.55       |                        |
| Entertainment (\$10.40), Taxi, Lawrence (\$5.65),<br>Incidentals (\$3.68) | 19.73        |                        |
|   | <u>19.73</u> | \$229.98               |
|   |              | <u><u>\$618.18</u></u> |

Hotel Suite, Kansas City, for Tournament Committee:

|                         |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Western Play-off        | \$21.60        |
| National Final Play-off | 10.95          |
|                         | <u>\$32.55</u> |



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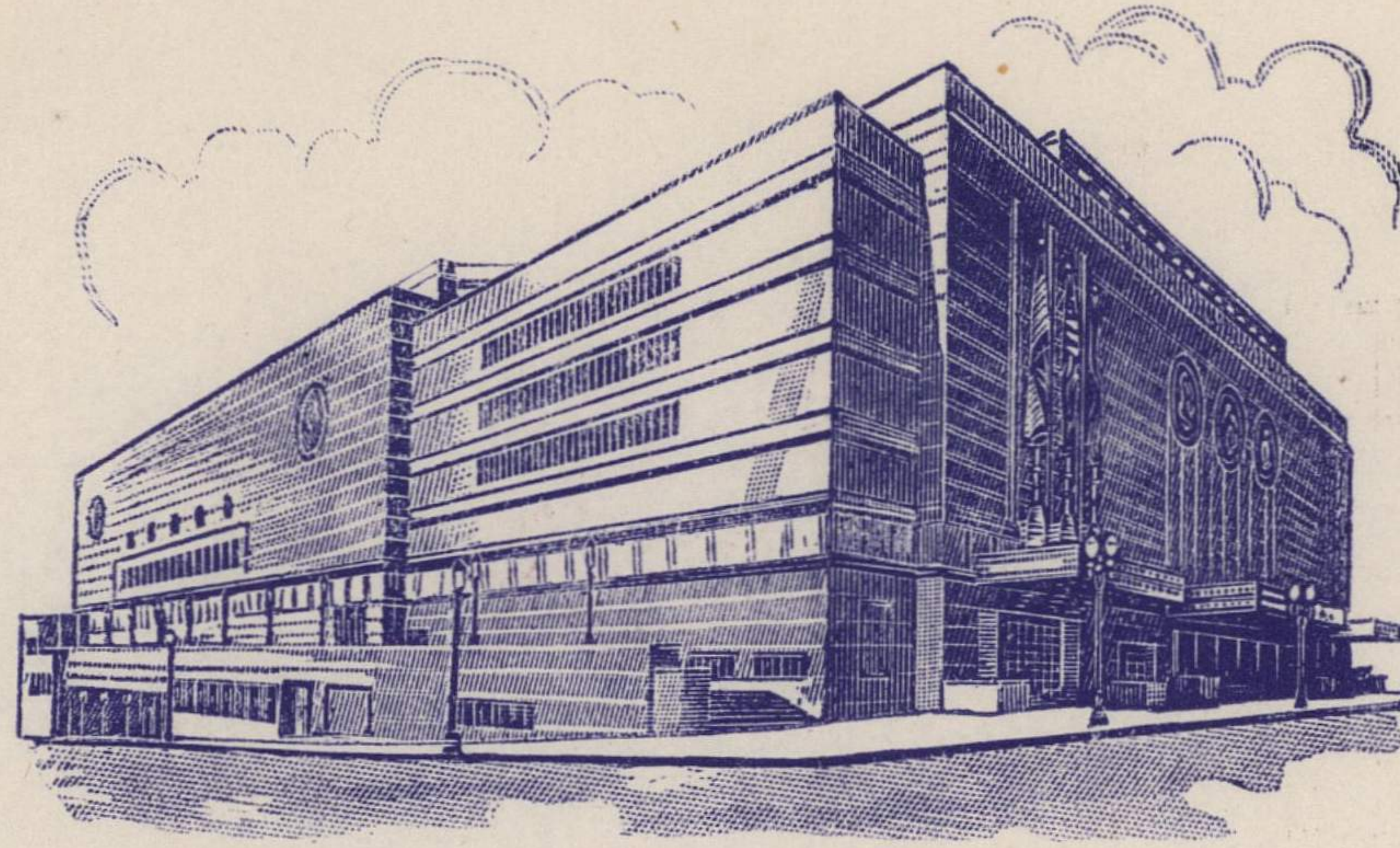
|   |              |                        |
|---|--------------|------------------------|
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|                         | \$32.55      |



BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
 MAYOR CHARLES S. KEITH  
*Ex-Officio Chairman*  
 T. L. EVANS  
*Vice-Chairman*  
 H. E. BONING, JR.  
 FRED G. BUFFE  
 ARTHUR A. GUETTEL  
 FRED L. HILDEBRAND  
 JAMES F. LILLIS  
 SAMUEL J. WHITMORE



EUGENE C. ZACHMAN  
*Manager*  
 JAMES H. NIXON  
*Ass't. Manager*  
 CLARENCE B. HOFF  
*Auditor*

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
 KANSAS CITY, MO.

|                |       |                             |
|----------------|-------|-----------------------------|
| Gross 3 nights | ----- | \$22,228.65                 |
| Due from K.U.  | ----- | <u>2,894.25<sup>x</sup></u> |
|                |       | \$19,334.40                 |
| Paid Bills     | ----- | <u>241.00</u>               |
|                |       | 19,093.40                   |
| Auditorium     |       | 2,976.57                    |
|                |       | <u>2,976.57</u>             |
| Balance        |       | \$16,116.83                 |

*Decorators*  
*201.00*  
*Ticket Sellers*

Received

---



**GEORGE BOWLES AND ASSOCIATES**

*Advertising - Publicity - Radio Programs and Production*

**SUITE 721 HOTEL PHILLIPS BUILDING \* KANSAS CITY, MO.**

Please release to Dr. Forrest Allen of the University of Kansas, the \$600.<sup>75</sup> deposited by me for the sale of programs for the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament.

Signed. *Max Kattman*

60090  
135  
-----  
46590  
Program



- - -

John Kline

✓ 1.27

Charles Walker (\$2.25, \$2.50)

✓ 4.75

Dewitt Potter (\$5.04, \$2.18)

✓ 7.22

Jack Floyd

✓ 4.00

James Arnold

✓ 2.70

Bob Woodward

✓ 2.70

John Krum

✓ 2.75

Personal  
checks.

---

25.39



Dean Nesmith

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
LAWRENCE

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND  
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

March 29, 1940

|          |                                  |
|----------|----------------------------------|
| \$ .70   | taxi from Union station to Hotel |
| .10      | Hotel tip                        |
| \$ 16.75 | dinner Evening 29,               |
| 2.00     | tip                              |
| 3.90     | show                             |
| 7.41     | breakfast 3/30/40                |
| 1.00     | tip                              |
| .20      | paper                            |
| .81      | lemons & sugar                   |
| 8.44     | lunch & tip 3/30/40              |
| 1.75     | taxi to Audi and back            |
| 1.00     | gum, sugar & lemons              |
| 3.00     | tea & toast 3/30/40              |
| 5.00     | Obliing                          |
| 2.00     | Bob Johnson                      |
| 5.00     | Dean                             |
| 1.00     | Misc. taxis                      |

Total 59.06

20.00

25.00

\$14.06  
61

income 3/29/40

" " 3/30/40

due me

14.67

P. J. To Dean

4/13/40



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
LAWRENCE

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND  
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Water .10  
sugar .10  
Breakfast 3/22/40 7.78  
tip .75  
papers .20  
cotton .69  
Orange juice 1.20  
gum .20  
Kats after game 4.80  
Breakfast 3/23/40 5.62  
tip .50  
salts .19  
lemons & sugar .80  
lunch 3/23/35 2.55  
Taxi from Audi. .75  
Engleman 1.00  
Doran 1.00  
Ebling 1.00  
Hunter .30  
tickets to Lawrence H. 68  
A.P.  
taxi station .70  
Bell boy .20  
Taxi in Lawrence .56  
\$35.61

Income  
\$20.00  
10.00  
5.00  
\$35.00

F.H. Dean

2.80  
2.25  
1.26  
.61  
\$6.92



# GEORGE BOWLES AND ASSOCIATES

*Advertising - Publicity - Radio Programs and Production*

SUITE 721 HOTEL PHILLIPS BUILDING \* KANSAS CITY, MO.

## PROGRAM NOTATION

The deal with Longine Watch for the full page program space provided that \$35.00 was to be paid in cash and 50 dollars in merchandise. A catalog will be mailed Doctor Allen for selections of merchandise.

*George H. Bowles.*

---



March 13 1940

M Mr - Allen

ROOM 614

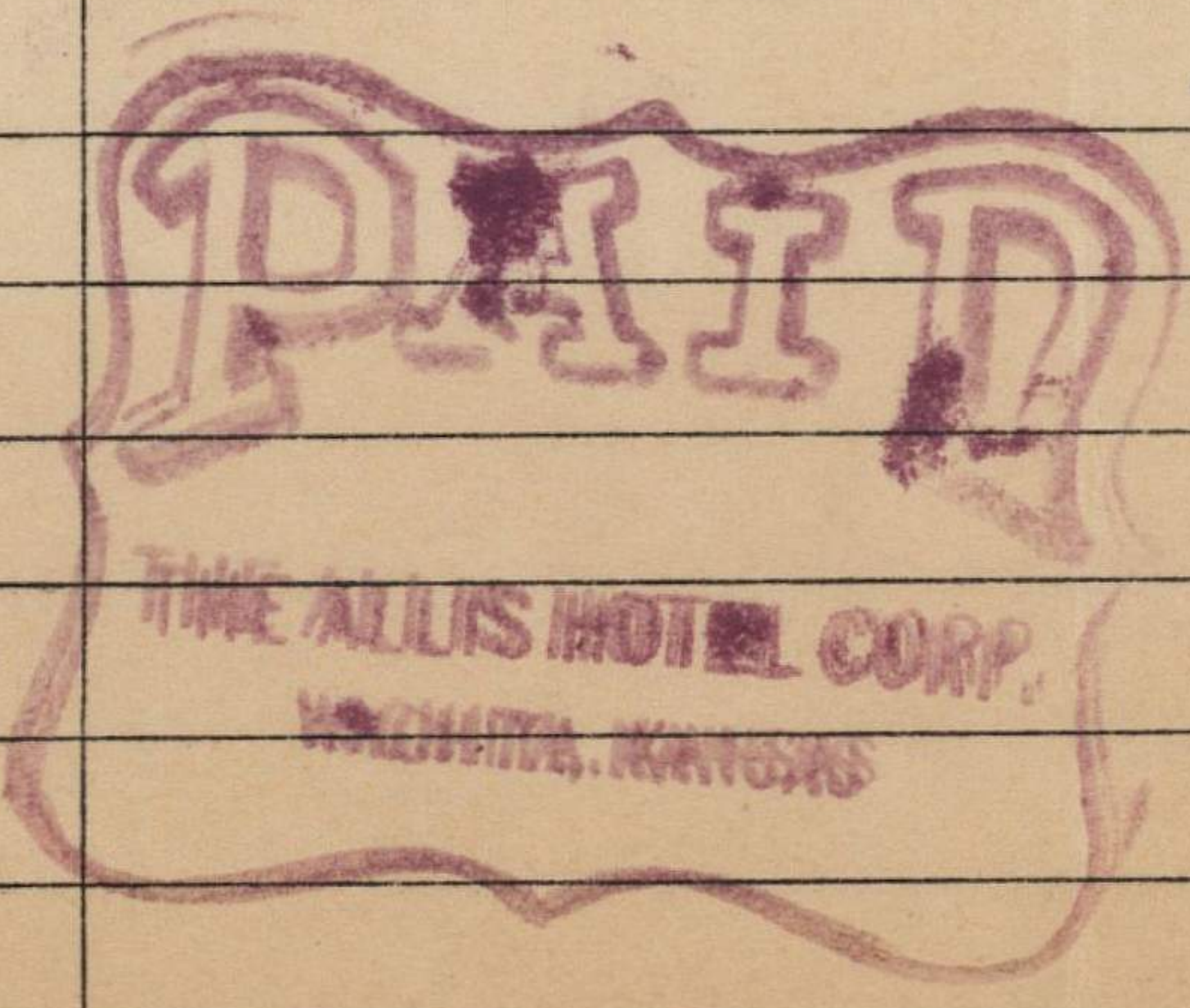
IN ACCOUNT WITH



ALL BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY

|             |                |  |       |  |       |
|-------------|----------------|--|-------|--|-------|
| March 10-13 | Room           |  | 6 00  |  |       |
|             | Local calls    |  | 40    |  |       |
|             | L. D. Lawrence |  | 70    |  |       |
|             | Telephone      |  | 95    |  |       |
|             | Coffee shop    |  | 11 95 |  |       |
|             | Room 722       |  | 7 60  |  |       |
|             | " 723          |  | 7 00  |  |       |
|             | " 822          |  | 7 00  |  |       |
|             | " 823          |  | 7 00  |  |       |
|             | " 923          |  | 7 10  |  |       |
|             | " 923          |  | 7 00  |  |       |
|             | " 1023         |  |       |  | 62.70 |
|             |                |  |       |  | 26    |
|             |                |  |       |  | 62.96 |

TAY





1817 Allen, Jr., Forrest C  
Kansas Uni  
Lawrence Ks

3-8-40

Cont HOTEL CONTINENTAL

KANSAS CITY, MO.

GUEST ACCOUNT

No 26933

| MEMO. |    | DATE     | EXPLANATION | AMT. CHARGED | AMT. CREDITED | BAL. DUE |
|-------|----|----------|-------------|--------------|---------------|----------|
|       | 1  | MAR-9-40 | LDIST ----- | ★ 0.85       |               | ★ 0.85   |
|       | 2  | MAR-9-40 | LDIST ----- | ★ 1.40       |               |          |
|       | 3  | MAR-9-40 | LDIST ----- | ★ 3.40       |               |          |
|       | 4  | MAR-9-40 | LDIST ----- | ★ 0.45       |               |          |
|       | 5  | MAR-9-40 | LDIST ----- | ★ 3.00       |               |          |
|       | 6  | MAR-9-40 | LDIST ----- | ★ 0.80       |               |          |
|       | 7  | MAR-9-40 | PHONE ----- | ★ 0.02       |               |          |
|       | 8  | MAR-9-40 | S.TAX ----- |              |               | ★ 9.92   |
|       | 9  | MAR-9-40 | ----- PAID  |              | ★ 9.92        | ★ 0.00   |
|       | 10 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 11 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 12 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 13 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 14 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 15 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 16 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 17 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 18 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 19 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 20 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 21 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 22 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 23 |          |             |              |               |          |
|       | 24 |          |             |              |               |          |

FORM K-370—PRINTED IN U.S.A.

We appreciate your patronage. We trust the service and accommodations have been entirely satisfactory. If not, we shall gladly make it so.

THE MANAGEMENT





742.72

185.68

928.40

927.66

1856.06

2 | 371.36

185.68

3 | 557.80

185.93

743.73

183.93

927.66



Oct. 11 - Kansas City in afternoon

Oct. 14 - Osborne, Kansas, - Teachers Assoc.

Nov. 9 - Kiowa, Kansas - Lions Club

Dec. 6 - Kansas City - Naismith League Opening Ceremonies

Dec. 8 - Warrensburg, Mo. - game

Dec. 9 & 10 - Kansas City - rules meetings

Dec. 12 - Kansas City - Rotary meeting at noon,

John Carlson tribute

Claflin, Kansas, at night - football dinner



OUT OF TOWN TRIPS - October to June

|                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| October 11              | Kansas City   |
| October 14              | Osborne - County Teachers Assoc.  |
| Nov. 9                  | Kiowa, - Lions Club   |
| Nov. 26-29              | Cleveland - Rules Meeting   |
| Dec. 6                  | Kansas City - Opening ceremonies of Naismith League                             |
| Dec. 9-10               | Kansas City - Missouri Valley & Big Six Conference<br>Basketball Rules meeting. |
| Dec. 12                 | Kansas City - Rotary (noon)   |
| Feb. 17                 | Kansas City   |
| Feb. 21                 | Council Grove   |
| March 6                 | Kansas City (morning)   |
| March 9                 | Kansas City - 5th District Meeting  |
| March 11-12             | Wichita - Big Six play-off  |
| March 15-16             | Oklahoma City - 5th Dist. play-off  |
| March 20                | Wichita   |
| March 21,22,23          | Kansas City - Western N.C.A.A. Semi-finals                                      |
| March 25                | Hutchinson  |
| March 26                | Kansas City and to Garnett at night   |
| March 27                | Kansas City (evening)   |
| March 28                | Kansas City (noon)  |
| March 29                | Kansas City - speak at Wyandotte High   |
| March 30-31,<br>April 1 | Kansas City - N.C.A.A. finals   |
| April 2                 | Wathena   |
| April 3                 | Kansas City (morning) - and to Newton (Bethel College)<br>at night              |
| April 5 -               | Chapman and Abilene   |



|           |  |
|-----------|--|
| April 12  | Kansas City, Kansas - noon - Junior Ch of C.   |
| April 15  | Topeka High School                             |
| April 17  | Topeka - dinner with Governor Ratner           |
| April 19  | Topeka - Clyde Miller's funeral                |
| April 22  | Lane   |
| April 23  | Leavenworth (vocational guidance conference)   |
| April 29  | Wichita - Rotary (and Winfield)                |
| April 30  | Russell - Chamber of Commerce                  |
| May 2     | Olathe   |
| May 3     | Kansas City - American Legion Baseball meeting |
| May 4     | Kansas City - American Dairy Association       |
| May 7     | Kansas City, Kansas - Wash. Ave. M. E. Church  |
| May 15    | Hill City                                      |
| May 16    | Seneca   |
| May 17-18 | Lincoln, Nebr.                                 |
| May 21    | Humboldt                                       |
| May 22    | Marysville                                     |
| May 24    | Wamego ..                                      |
| May 28    | Camp Wood, Elmdale                             |
| June 1    | Kansas City - re N.C.A.A. accounts             |