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Realizing the inequalities of rules of the Big-Six that exist between various sports, I desired to distinguish the difference in the rules concerning basketball and the other major sports as legislated by the faculty representatives and directors.

No where in other sports do they discriminate against a particular sport and state that only a certain number of players may be dressed for home games.

Realizing the right of free speech, I dictated a statement to Mr. Horace Mason, our Sports Publicity Director, so that he might give it to the press. I did not blaze away or fire back at anyone. Neither have I changed my idea one iota in regard to the rules discussed. If the directors of the Big-Six worked out a plan and submitted it to the faculty representatives the basketball coaches of the Big-Six did not hear of it. In all previous legislation the general plan has been to at least consult the coaches and get their opinion and if the coaches desire something they appeal to the directors, and then the matter is passed from the directors to the faculty representatives for legislation.

We recognize the inherent power of the directors and the faculty representatives to make rules, but the mere flag-waving and lip-service given to President Roosevelt's National Defense Program by college administrators does not strike a very responsive chord, when such legislation as we have mentioned is here considered.

In many institutions no money is forthcoming from the athletic department for intramural athletics. As a general practice, many schools speak about the earnings from the athletic department going to intramurals but generally the amount contributed is very small. At our institution not one penny is given by the athletic department toward intramurals because they have their own financial problem.

My intent was constructive criticism and not to stir up malice.

We certainly would have no desire to enter into any personal controversy with our two good friends, Dr. H.H. King and Director M.F. Ahearn of Kansas State; however, neither one of them did answer this very pertinent point: Why is it that there is a curtailment on numbers in basketball for home games when no other sport is legislated against by this rule?

Only ten men can be dressed for home basketball games which certainly is a curtailment of numbers in sports.

After this rule with limitations was reemphasized last year by the directors and faculty representatives, Kansas State was the first to violate the ten-man rule by carrying 15 men to Lawrence. Nebraska was the second by taking a like number to Manhattan, and later in the season the University of Missouri sent 12 men to Lawrence. However, the Missouri people dressed but ten, two of the men being sent as a reward for their service during the season, while the two other institutions dressed 15.

Last night Coach Drake dressed 15 men at Norman but actually played only 10. Personally, so far as I was concerned, he could have played all 15 and I would have offered no objection because certainly this rule is discriminatory and paradoxical.

These are merely statements of facts.



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When President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the National Defense Program, college men and organizations all over the country voiced their desire to help in the preparedness of the Nation by a larger physical education program. After the football season the Big-Six faculty representatives and athletic directors emphasized their willingness to cooperate in this venture. During the Christmas meeting in New York the National Collegiate Athletic Association reemphasized it.

The action of the faculty representatives and athletic directors of the Big-Six Conference in cutting the basketball squads to ten men for travel and home games seems not only discriminatory but paradoxical. In football 33 men is the limit; in basketball 10 men. Three times as many men that comprise a football team are taken on a trip while but two times as many basketball men are permitted to go on trips.

In the Mayo Clinic's research at Rochester, it has been discovered that the peak of fatality after operations occurred during the months of January and February, owing to the fact that the sun's rays are the shortest at that time and the vitality of the individual the lowest. Flu and the common cold have taken a great toll and have weakened the individual beyond resistance.

Flu runs rampant all through the basketball season, weakening the players' heart action and subjecting them to strain in addition to the vigorous game of basketball; therefore, it is necessary that the coach substitute frequently to conserve the health and strength of the boys. With this limit on the number of players there are not enough men on the squad to do the job satisfactorily. Not only is it discriminatory but it is paradoxical when our athletic leaders say to the Nation that they desire to increase the number of participants, when by counteraction they decrease the number of participants.

The Big-Six faculty representatives and athletic directors further went on record by saying that in case of a tied championship, the like of which happened last year when Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas ended in a triple tie, the best offensive and defensive record of the team will be taken into account and no actual play-off will be necessary.

By this rule they will force the coach to play already fatigued players for the sake of percentage, when the game is already actually won or lost. Under the old plan, a fresh substitute on the bench could get his reward for his many hours of patient practice by getting into the game. But under the present plan of comparing the best offensive and defensive record of the teams, then there is nothing for the coach to do but to continue in the game the players who can make the best record. This of course applies only when there is a tied championship, but from the time that the season starts until it finishes, the coach will be laboring under the feeling that he has an opportunity to win and therefore he will not play his substitutes who might deserve to get into the game but who might allow the opponents a percentage advantage.

Coach George Edwards of Missouri states that his faculty representative informed him that but ten men could be suited up at home and therefore eligible to play in the home game. The only hope that many players had was to get into a home game that was already won or lost, and if this rule is put into effect than it will naturally discourage the players who have come out for practice in the hope that they



might get into some home game, although they might not be valuable enough to be taken on a trip. Therefore this rule is actually discouraging the number of students who indulge in physical exercise rather than encouraging them to do so.

Further than this, the Big-Six this year cut the allowable number of games from 20 to 18, while the Big-Ten, the larger organization that the Big-Six was patterned after, has for years permitted their schools to compete in 20 games. Again, instead of allowing greater athletic participation, they are curtailing it.

Basketball does not incur a deficit. On the other hand a tidy net profit above equipment and coaching expenses is assured. Consequently, the same economies that might be practiced in a sport showing a deficit would not necessarily be imperative here.

Summing up all the legislation that has happened in the last year, it seems as if there is discouragement in physical participation and also a definite danger to the health in the legislation made in regard to basketball numbers and participation.

At the present time I find myself absolutely unable to pick the first ten men that will make the trip to Norman. Influenza riddled our squad on the eastern trip and we have at the present time three or four men definitely weakened from the effects of flu. Therefore, it is necessary to take a larger squad on account of this illness than the rules permit, and with the beginning of the season and an inexperienced squad I find that this rule definitely works a handicap. Of course, we will follow the rules, although I think they were discriminatory and not thought out fully, especially when we consider the health and welfare of our boys.



Jan. 21, 1941

Paraphrasing William Allen White's famous remark concerning academic activity at K.U., may I say, "Thank God K.U. Basketball students can now go back to their books."

Influenza has taken a heavy toll of strength from the boys and I am happy that they will have a long rest until February 10 when we play the next conference game with Nebraska here in Lawrence.

The boys played superbly at Manhattan. While Engleman's performance was phenomenal, every boy who got into that game played "heads-up" ball at all times. With everything against them they fought one of the most courageous fights that I have seen a Kansas team exhibit.

Leadership and dauntless courage renews faith in the fighting hearts of youth. It was a grand spectacle and a fight waged by student athletes who love to play for the sheer fun of playing.

It is great to coach a group of boys like these Kansas chaps.



February 8, 1941

Mr. Ned Nordness  
International News Service  
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Ned:

Pardon my delay in answering your good letter sooner. The fact of the matter is I have not had an opportunity to get around to it.

No, basketball never will be the "crowd catcher" that football is. Of course, it outdraws either football or baseball by a wide margin, but it is the fact that more games are played.

The size of the court is the thing that will keep basketball attendance down about 17,000 or 18,000, or about all that attend a basketball game at one time. If a basketball playing field was as large as some of the other fields, then you could look for greater crowds. At times I have advocated that the basketball court be increased to 110' x 60'. It is now 94' x 50'. Seven men could play on a team as well as five; in fact, there would be more space for each player with a floor of this dimension than there is for a 59' x 94' floor, and you can still look into the future when you will have large auditoriums like the Kansas City Auditorium and it will be possible to have a court 130' x 75' with nine men on a side. Then it would become the "crowd catcher" that some of the other sports are.

No, I do not think that professional basketball has helped basketball a whit; in fact, I think it has discouraged it. I believe colleges have done more than anything else to make the country conscious of the great drawing power of basketball. Then, of course, Ned Irish, when he brought basketball in the Garden caused all the New York newspaper men and magazine writers to rediscover basketball as crowd psychology.

The country had been accustomed to having 12,000 to 14,000 people in the large field houses, like Minnesota, etc., but New York never realized it until the game was brought into the Garden. In my opinion the crowd is limited only by the seating capacity at the games that draw interest.

I honestly believe that we could have sold twenty thousand seats to the N.C.A.A. Tournament here last year if we had had them, and when it is remembered that so many of those seats are in the end of the hall, then it is the more phenomenal that people would sit where they did and watch a basketball game. If the court were larger, the crowds would be much greater.

Answering your query on commercialism in basketball, I believe that when coaches beat the brush and offer lucrative jobs to basketball players,



basketball is in just as great danger as football, proportionate to the crowds that they draw. Football will always be king because some type of football will be played. It is a fall sport, played in the out-of-doors where the tang of the weather and occasion for the dramatic will also draw a great crowd. In basketball you have much scoring and action; in hockey you have much action but little scoring; in football the armor and headgear and shoulder pads appeal to the fundamental instincts to fight, such as running, clubbing, throwing to the earth and punching the opponent.

In basketball, the great attraction is the wide open game. The ability of the spectator to see the ball in every play. This is the reason that basketball is gaining followers by the million.

I would say that the professional game in football is hurting the game decidedly. The pros are more expert and they have appealed to crowd psychology by forbidding players to run with a fumbled ball, passing any distance behind the scrimmage line, etc. and they have just pepped up the game tremendously, while the college men have been too conservative.

Yes, I would say that basketball is in grave danger and here is the gravest danger. When players who have had an easy existence with soft jobs become the coaches of the teams in colleges, then these coaches will only know of the soft job idea and they will put into their practice in coaching the same ideas that they received as players; namely, a lot of pay for a soft job. That is the danger to all athletics at the present time. Perhaps I can state it another way. When a boy comes to college on his athletic ability and has an athletic clock-winding job in exchange for his athletic services, then when this chap finishes college and starts to coach, he will know only this type of existence and will not be fitted to get a team unless he recruits them. He will not have the fundamental conception that a boy goes to college to learn and struggle for a college education. He will have the preconceived idea that athletics are the main thing in college life and not the master of the profession.

Some real adjustment must come in the very near future or else educators will not be fitted to call the coach an educator. He will be a showman and a trainer of gladiators as of the Roman era.

These are not high-faluting sounding words, but real inside information on the coaching angle. I can see it in the later-day coaches; a natural softening up for easier jobs for more money just because a boy with a sturdy pair of legs can pack a football goal-ward into glory, or because some boy with exceptional skills can pivot and lay the little round ball in the hoop. There is danger in youth getting things too soft.



Mr. Ned Nordness

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Yes, I too enjoyed the fine visit with Graham Hovey and I trust that we may have other pleasant visits.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation  
Varsity Basketball Coach

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

235 EAST 45TH STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Kansas City, Mo  
Feb. 3, 1941

Dr. F. C. Allen  
Coach of Basketball  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

It appears to me that in the last several years, and especially this season, Basketball has made more headlines than ever before. It has made me wonder whether it will be the "crowd catcher" that football is--whether it will have even a more prominent spot alongside football and baseball.

You, as one of basketball's leaders, probably realize the trend much more than I. And perhaps I am wrong.

However, Dr. Allen I wish you would give me your views on the subject, including whether you believe professional basketball is helping to making the sport more popular as a big time attraction, and whether you believe the N.C.A.A. playoffs and national tourney are in any way pushing the game into the limelight of major sports.

Of course, I know that basketball draws more persons than any other sport, but then, I know there are more games being played throughout the country than in any other sport, also. I have yet to hear, however, of extra large attendances, although I believe that the N.C.A.A. tourney here last spring would probably have drawn even larger crowds had there been available seating capacity.

Have you any quotes on commercialism in basketball. Do you believe such conditions as professed in football, can flourish in the court game?

I would be glad to hear from you at your earliest opportunity.

By the way, Graham Hovey, the new staff writer in the Kansas City bureau, informed me that he had a delightful visit with you. He seemed much impressed with your views and plans to write several stories on KU basketball.

With kindest personal regards,

*W. Nordness*  
Sincerely,  
W. Nordness-Sports

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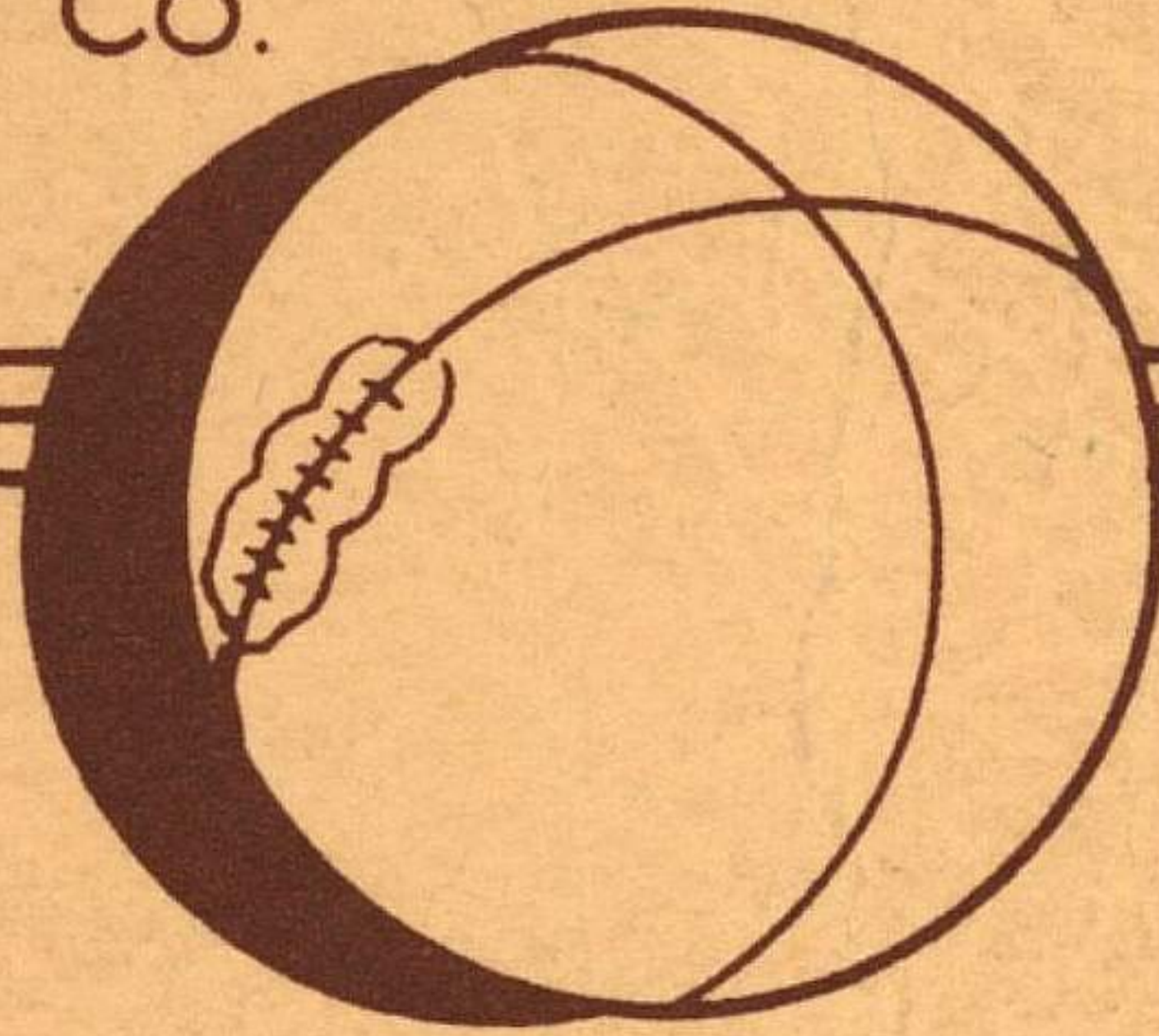
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# SCHEDULE OF GAMES

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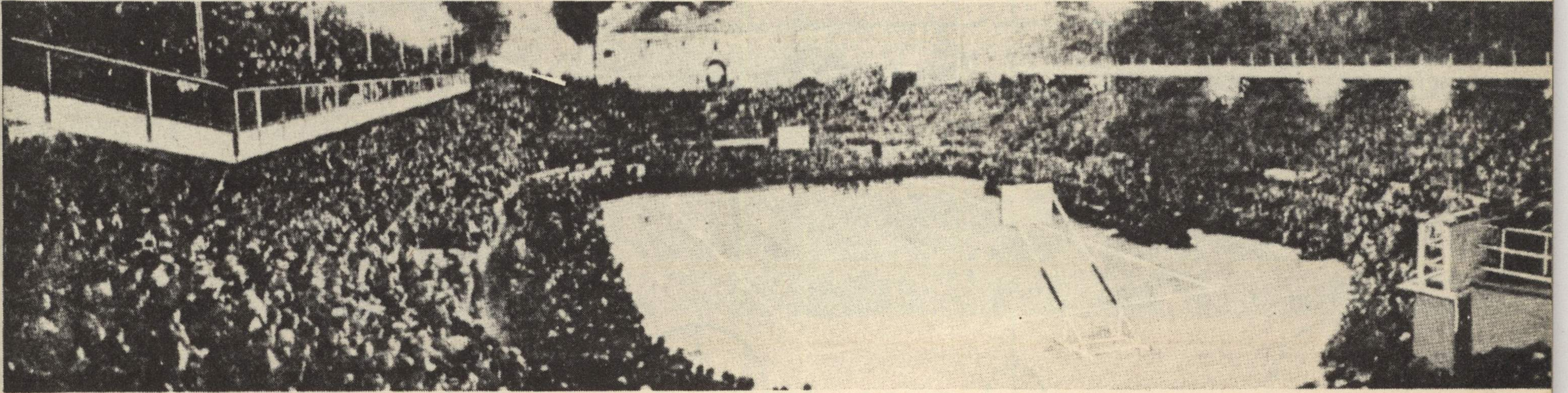
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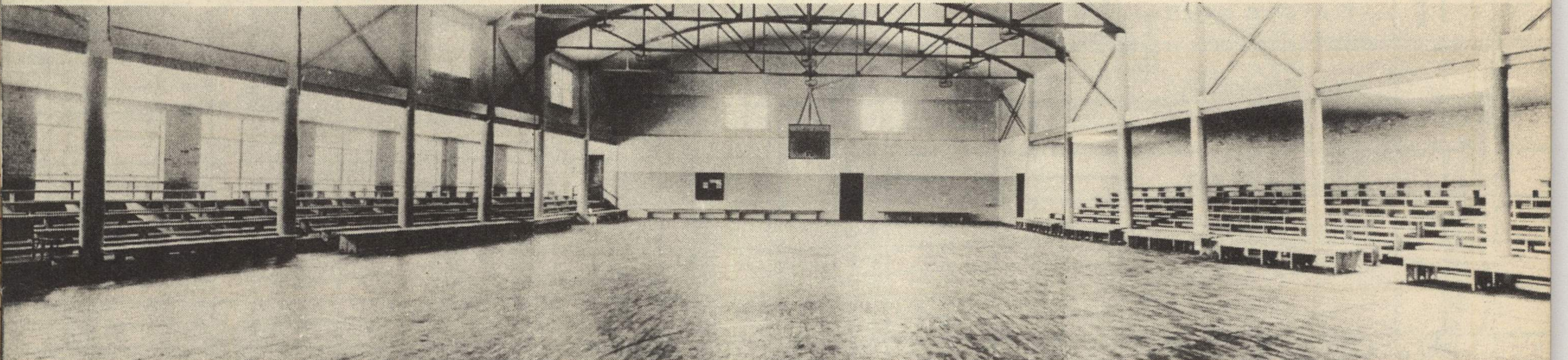
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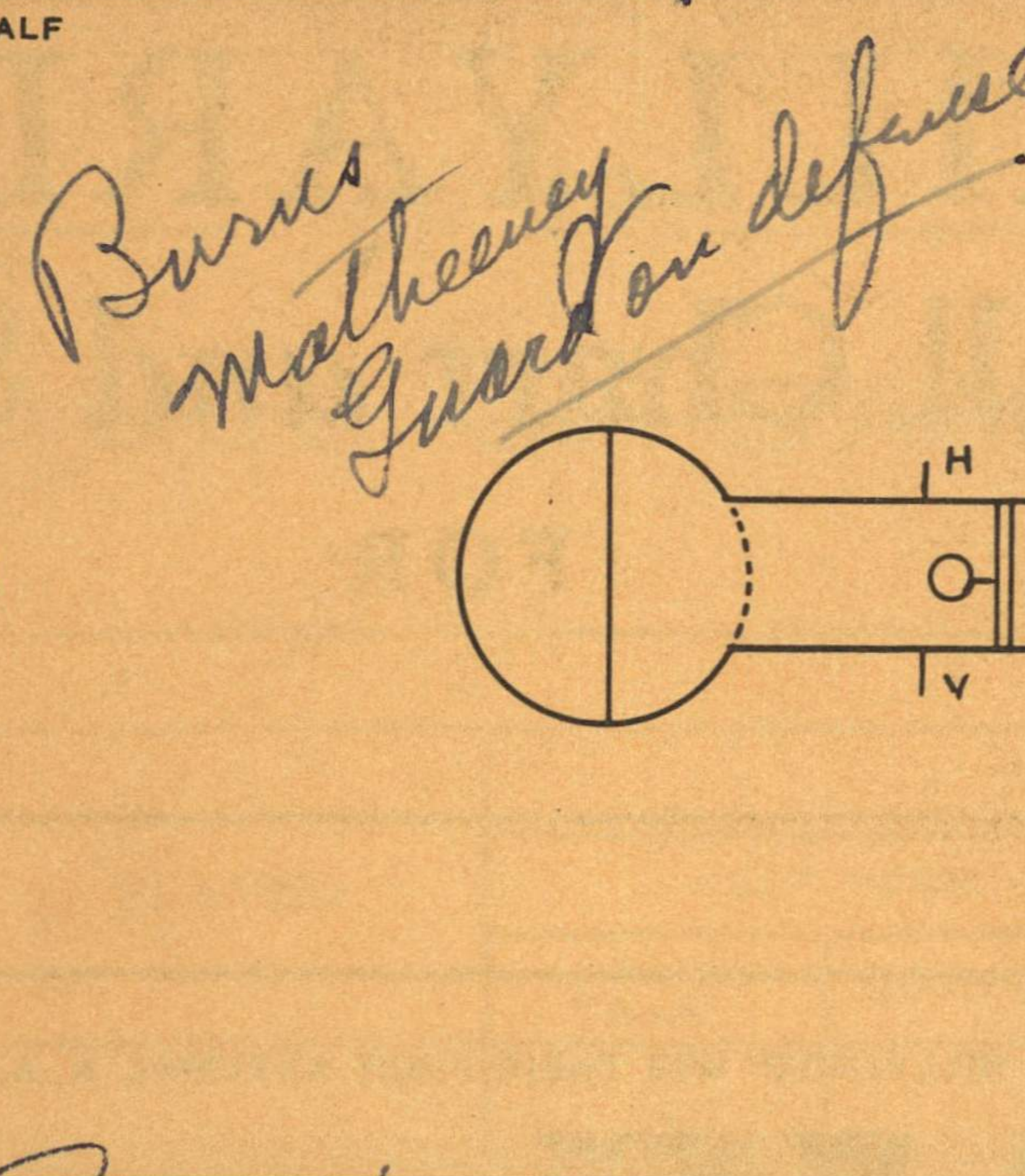
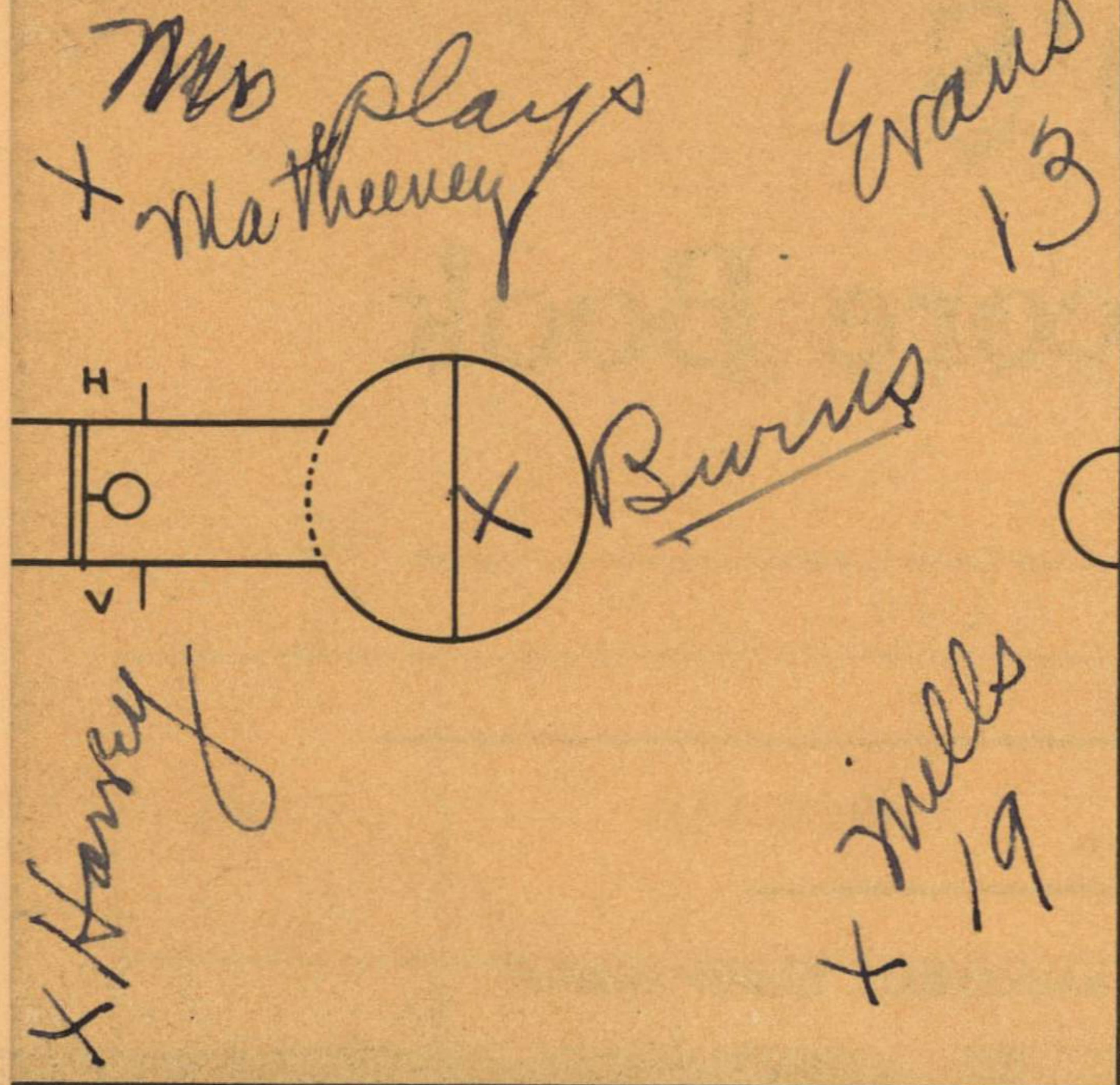
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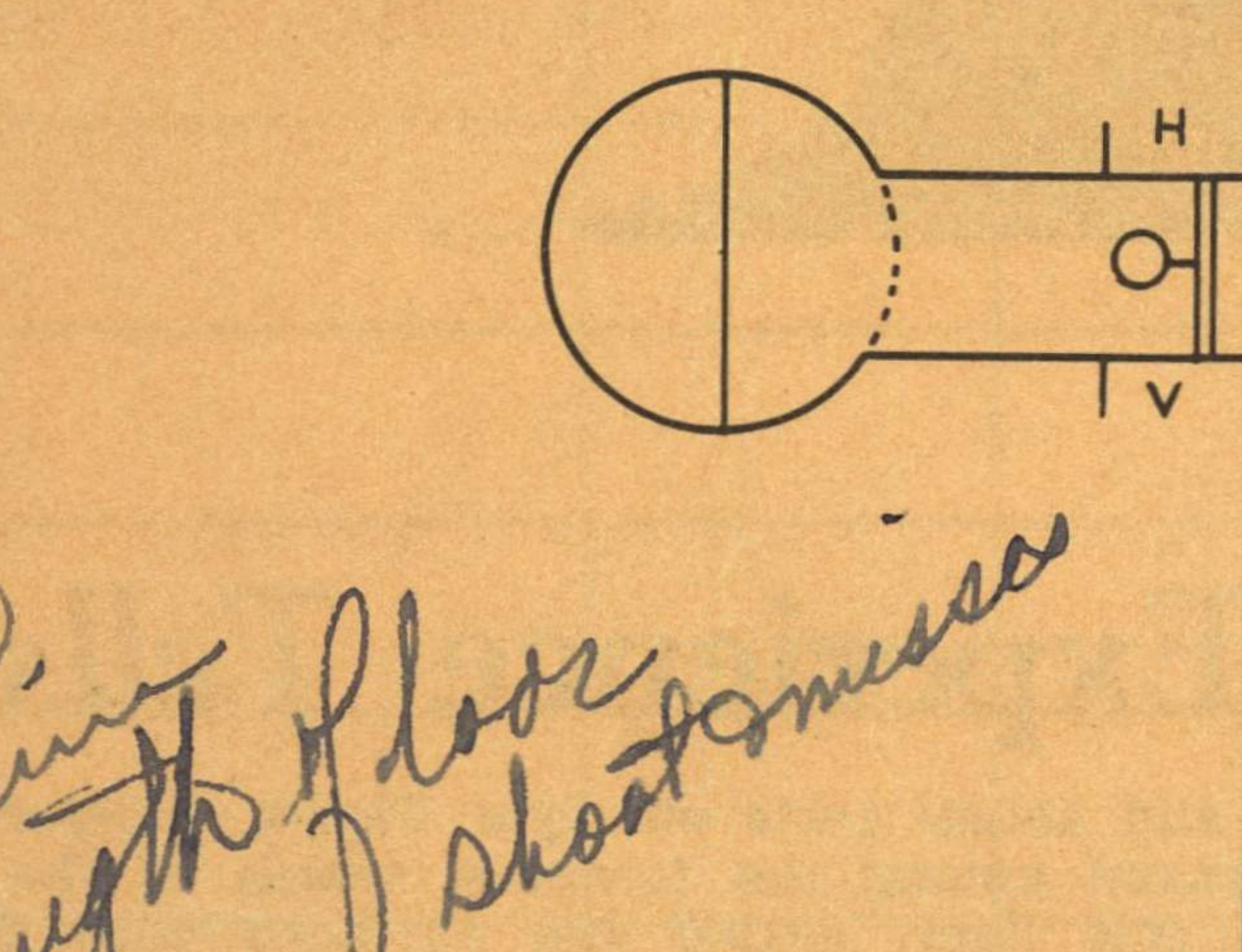
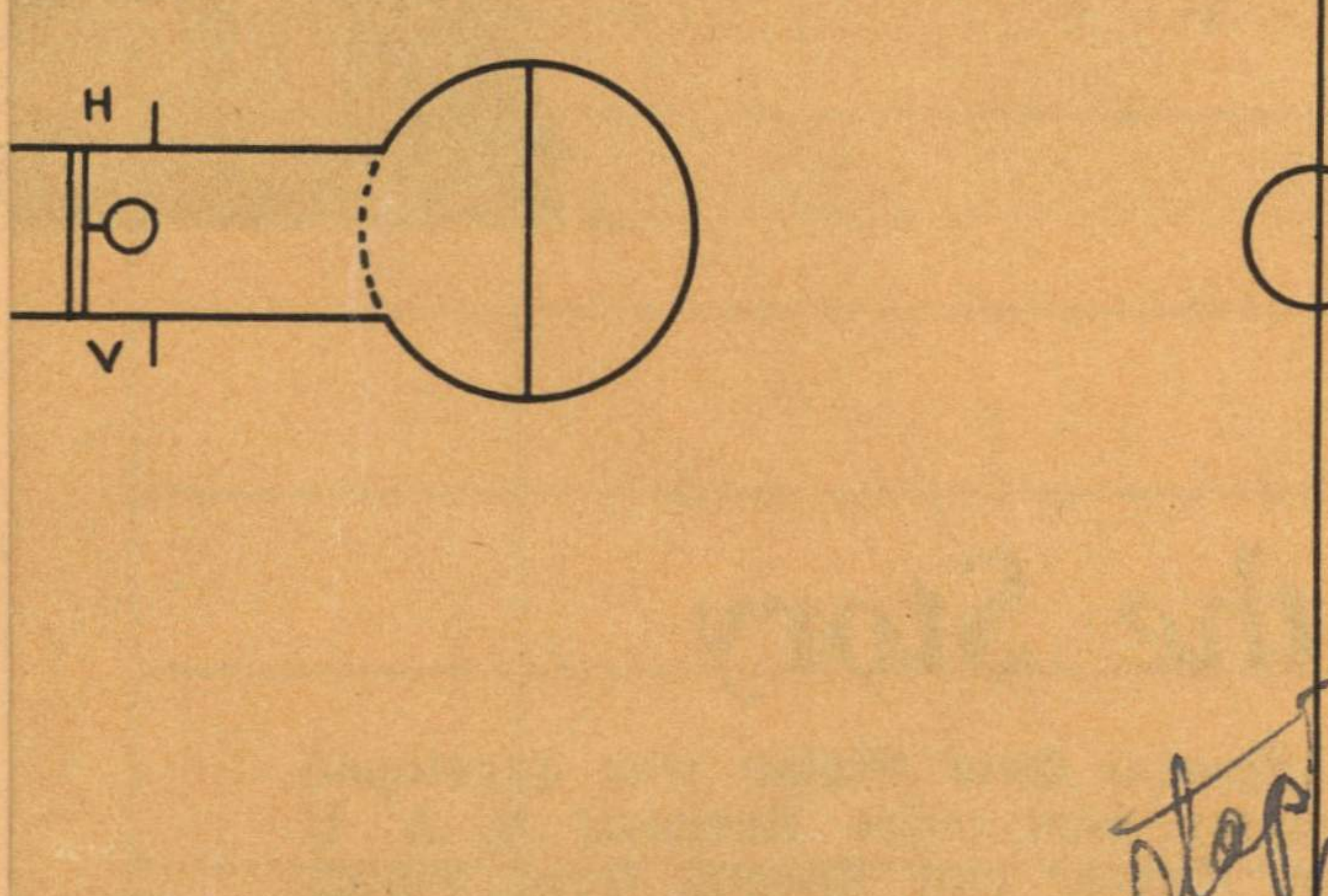


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SECOND HALF



SCORE	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME

TIME OUT	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME

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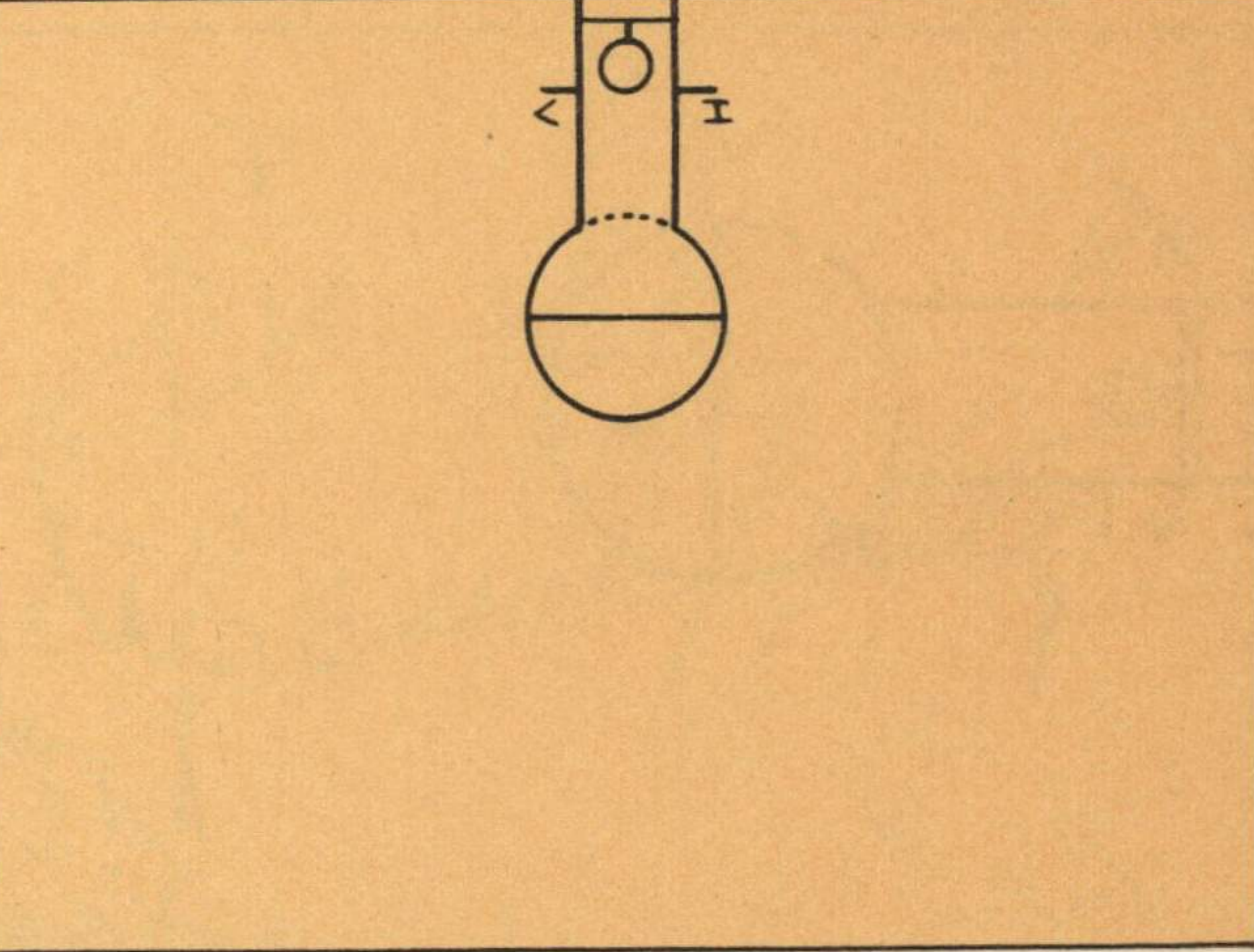
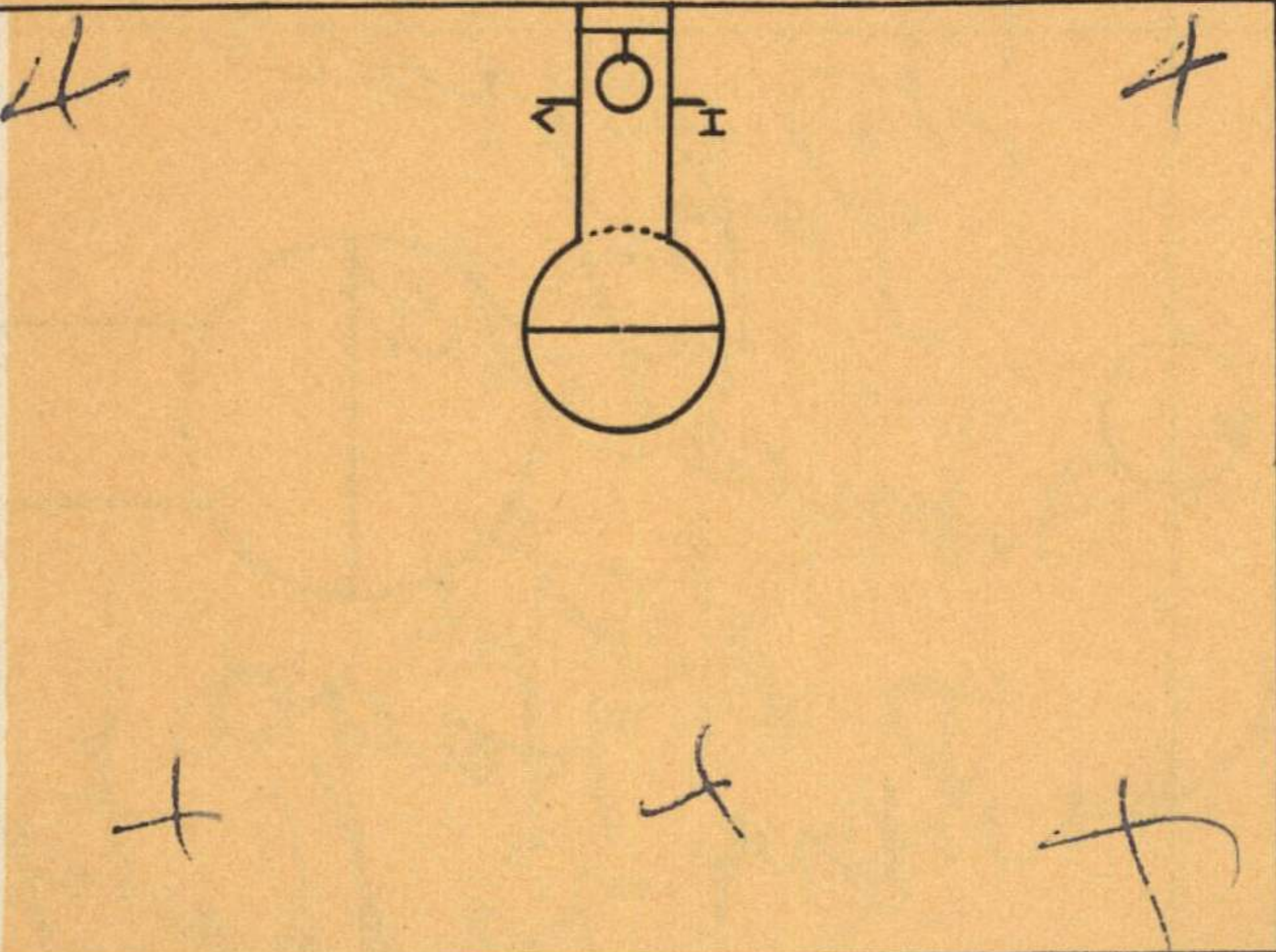






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DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY  
*Harvey -  
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 12 min 1st half  
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DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY  
*Harvey is  
 very aggressive  
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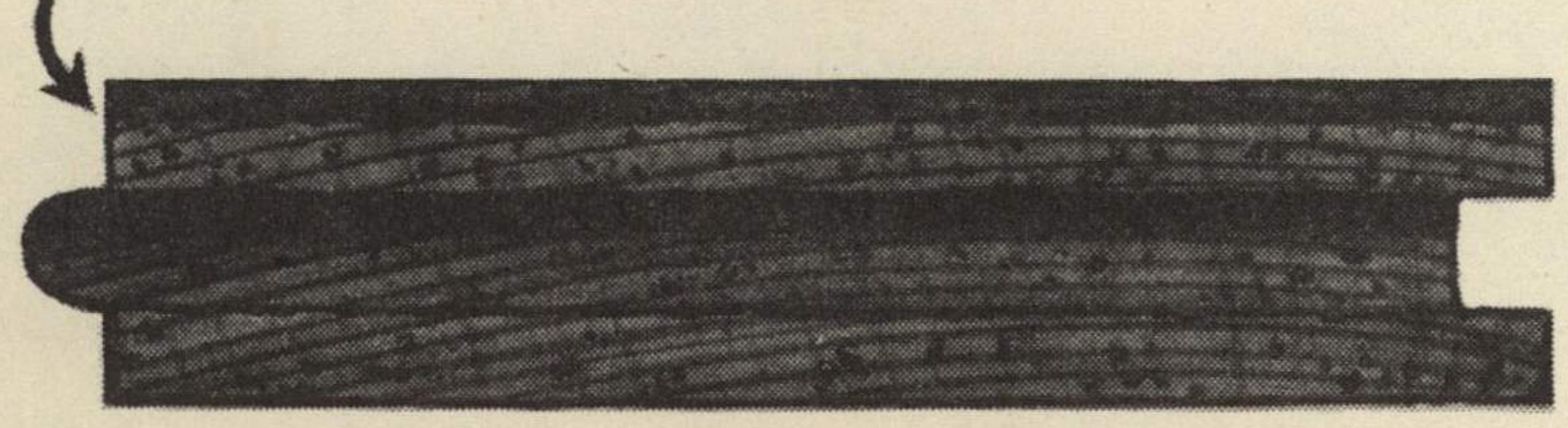
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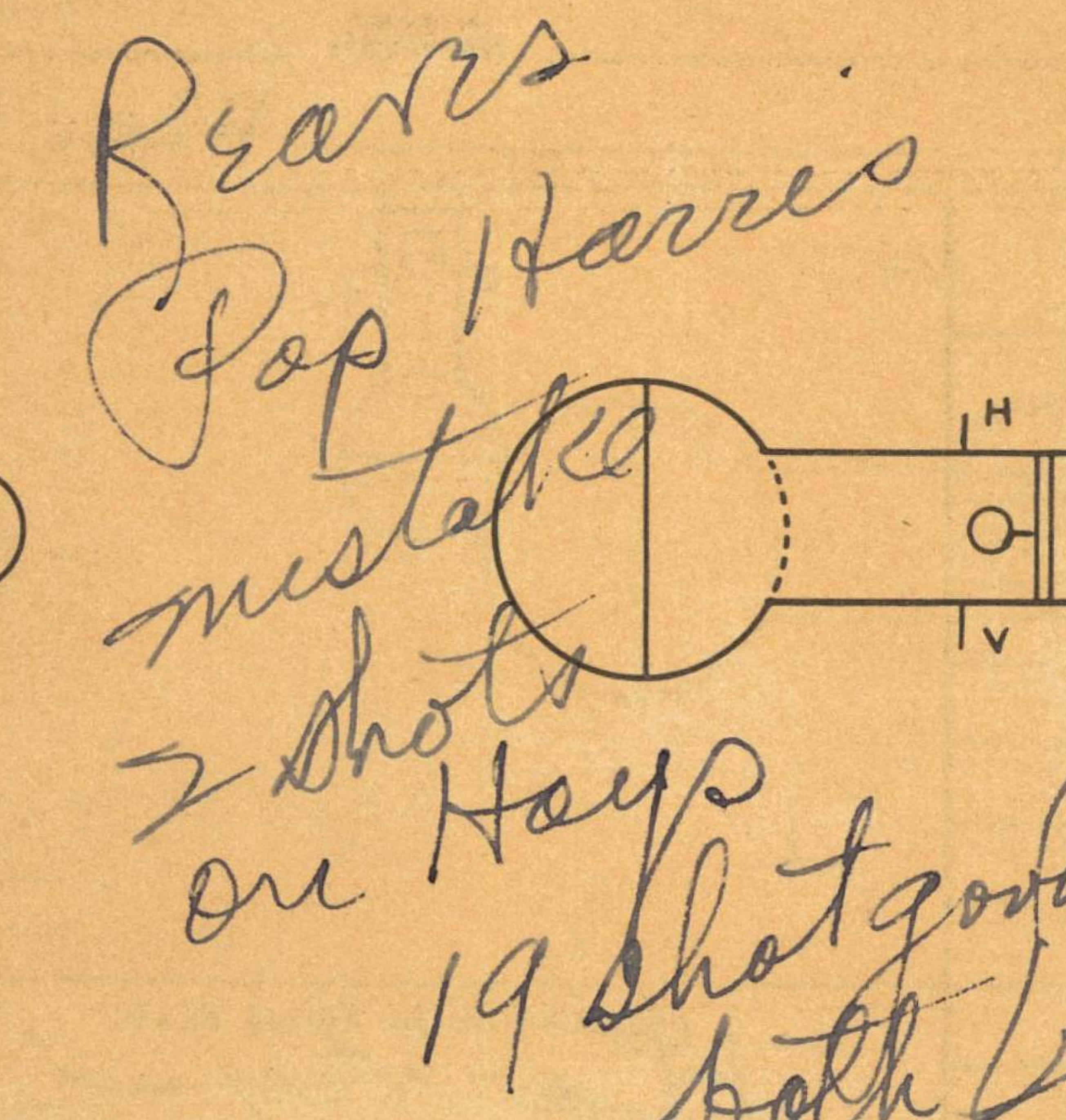
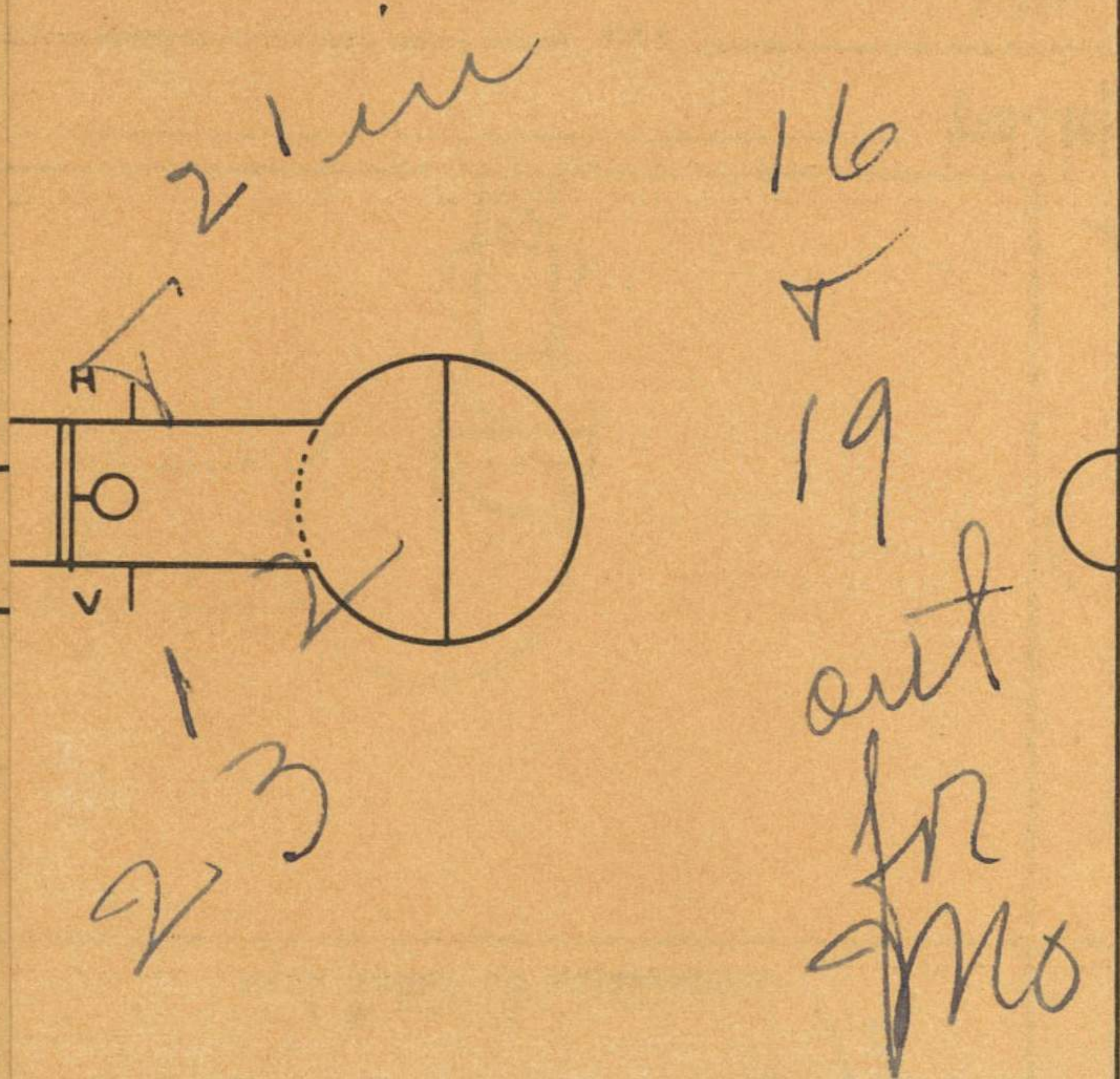
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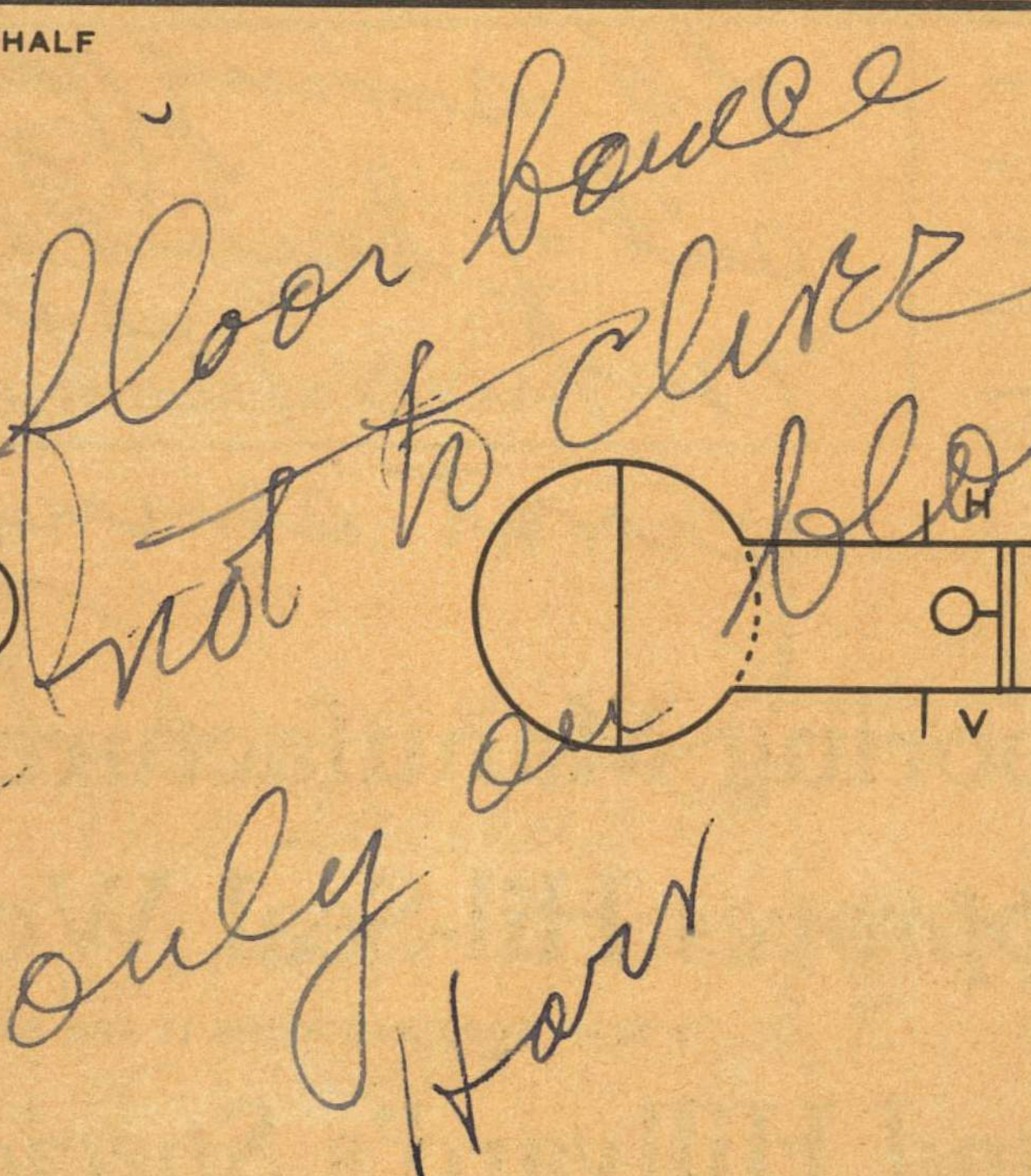
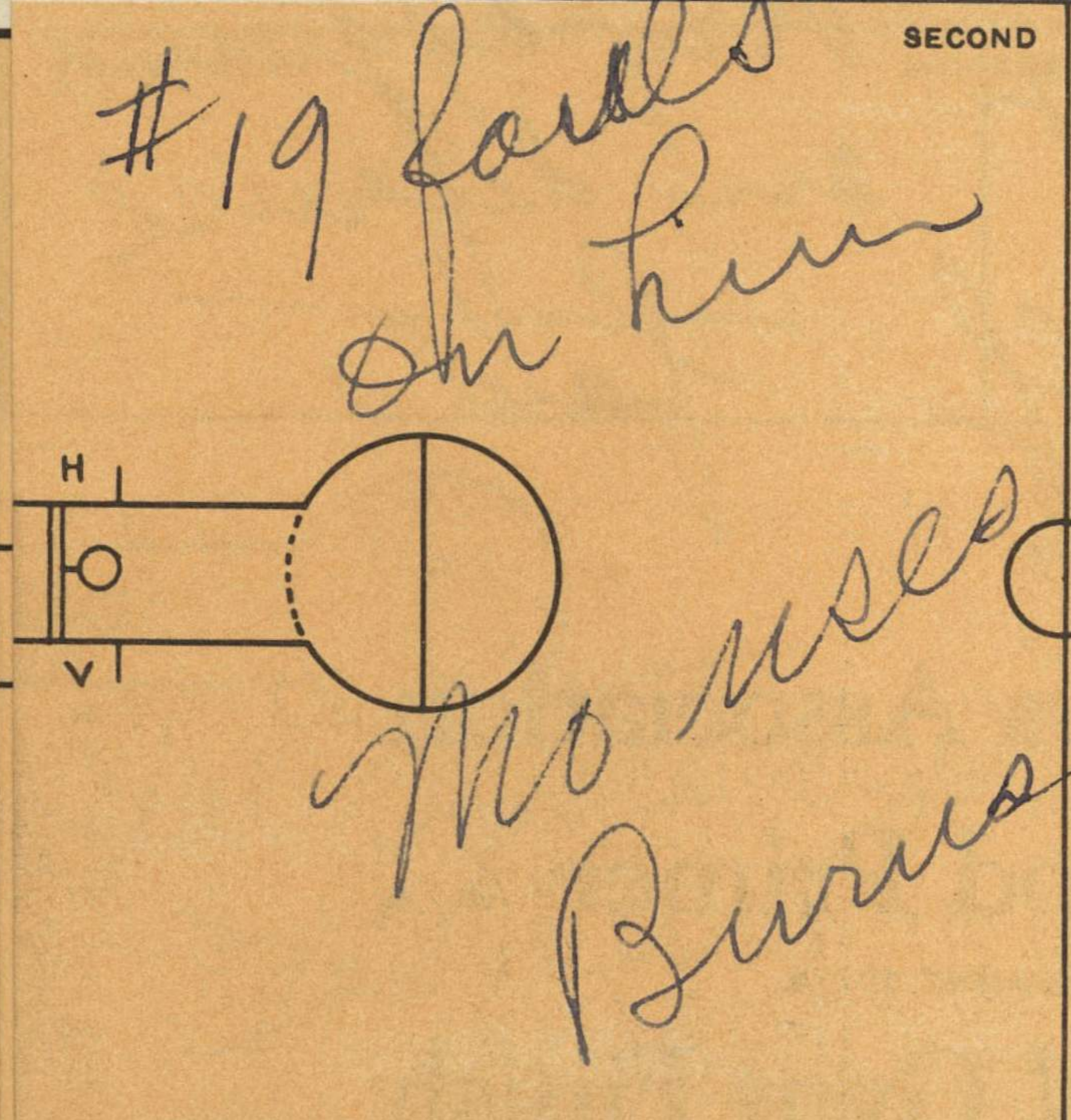
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RUNNING SCORE

NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT															FIN. SCO.															



Scouting Report on \_\_\_\_\_

IN GAME BETWEEN \_\_\_\_\_

AND \_\_\_\_\_

Scout \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Where Played \_\_\_\_\_

INFORMATION

NAME	NO.	POSITION	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	SPEED

PECULIARITIES:

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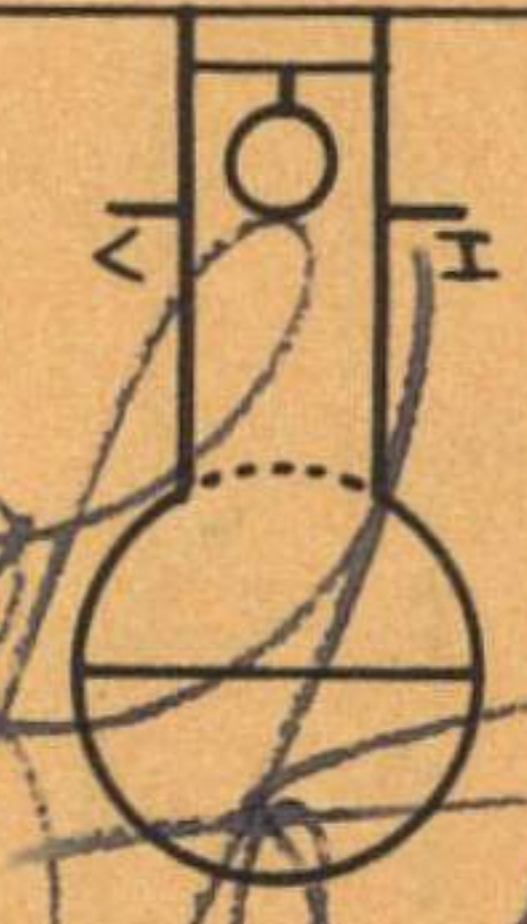
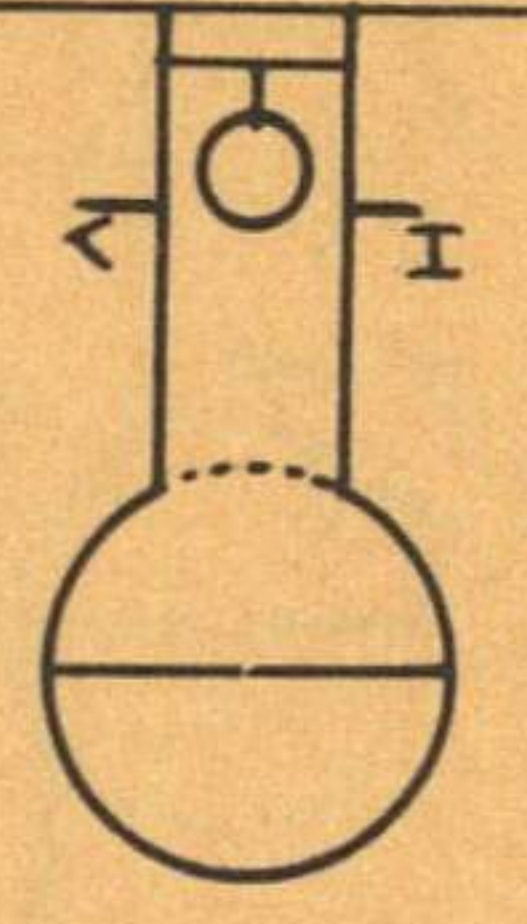
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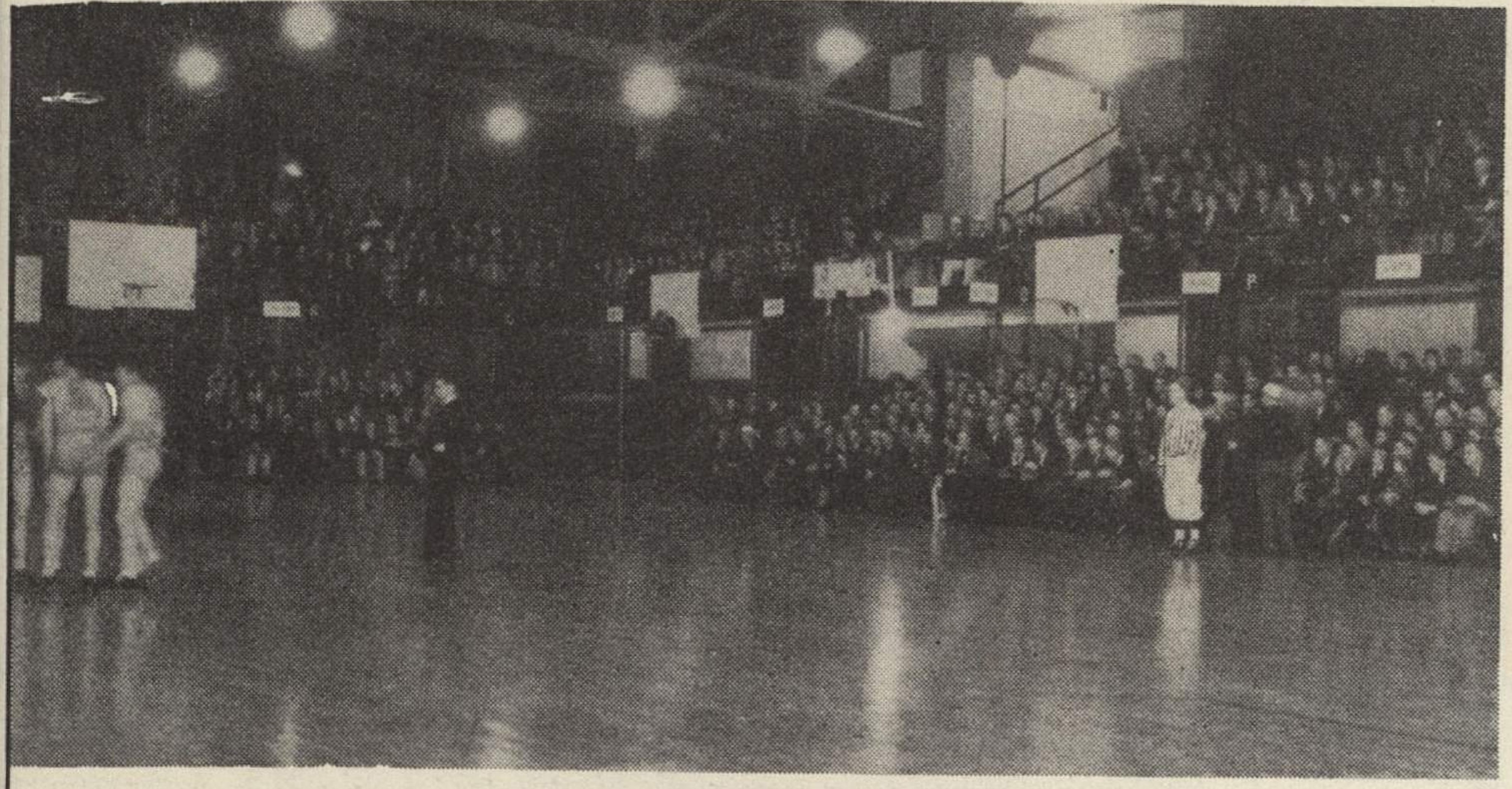


*Burns blocked  
no  
21 shoot beautiful*

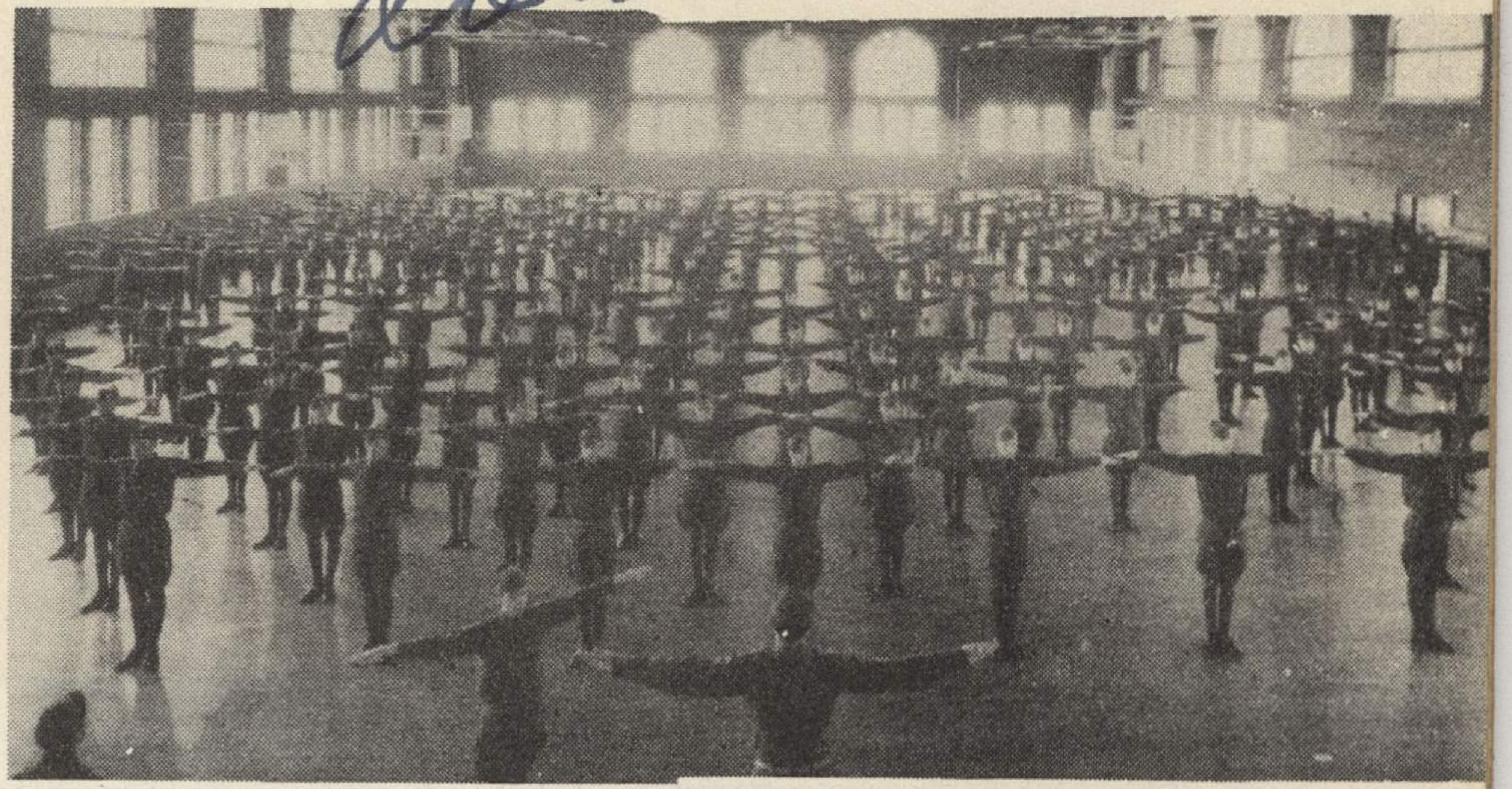
DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY

DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY

*Weakness  
cuts in fast to  
lay up  
don't let the pass*



UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING GYM.



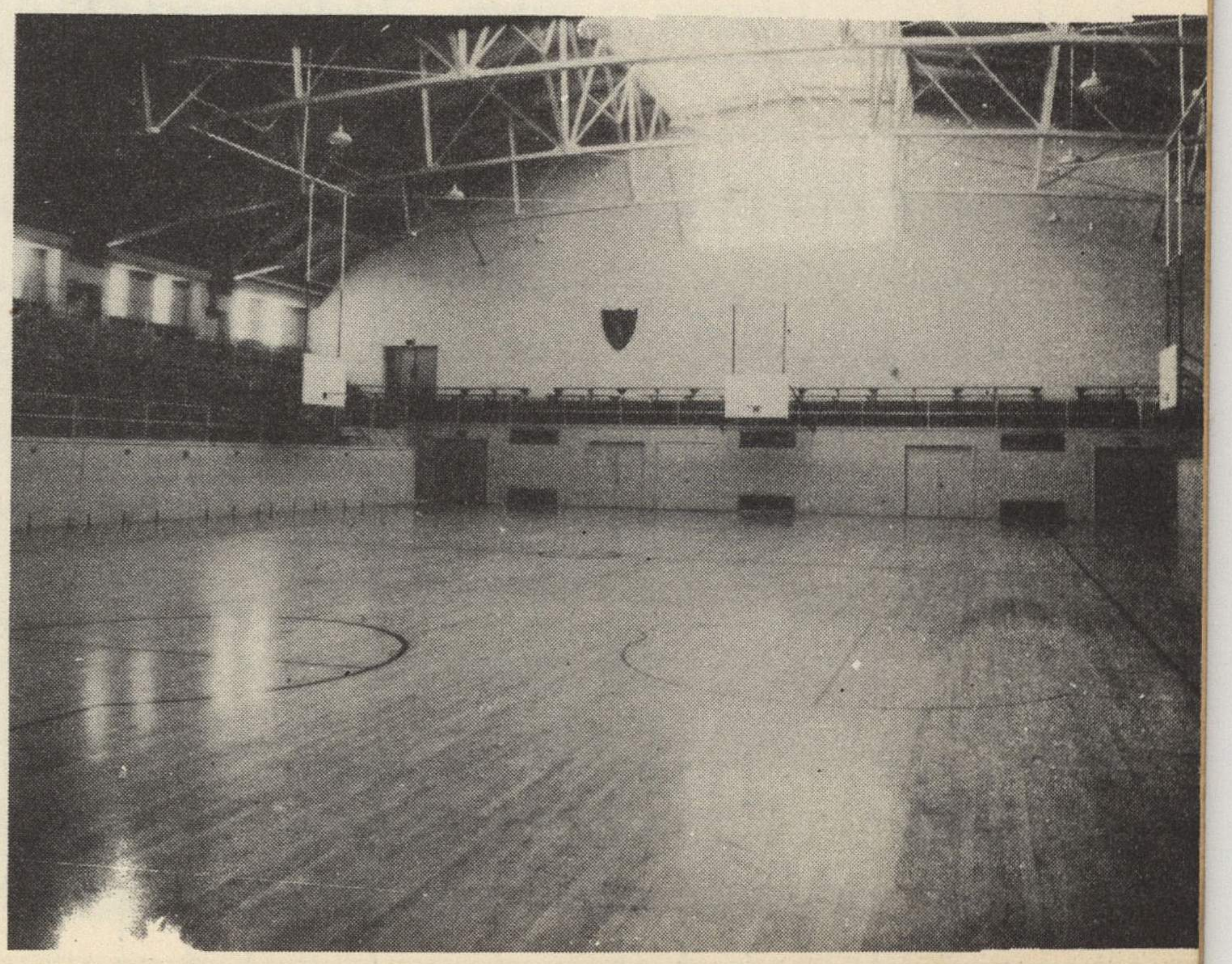
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STANFORD UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL PAVILION, PALO ALTO, CALIF.

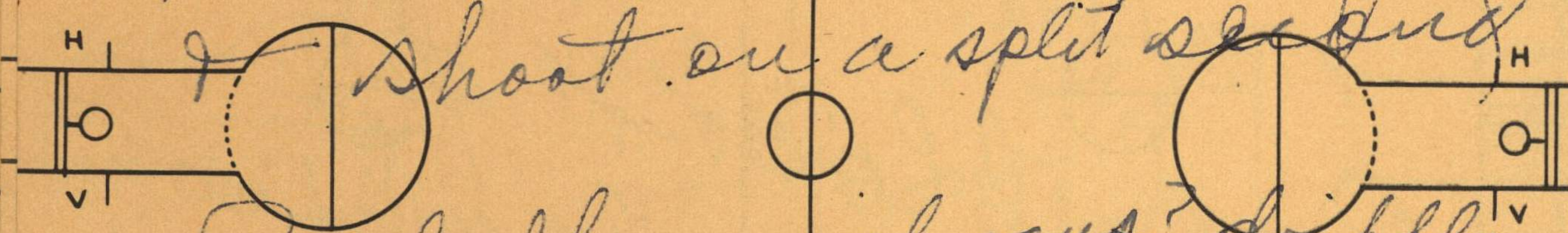
SAN JOSE STATE JR. COLLEGE, SAN JOSE, CALIF.





FIRST HALF

19 Mills, Mo. Capt very shifty & clever can dribble pass & shoot on a split second



Rudolfson always dribbles the length of the court when he recovers ball in back court

GAME NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Played at \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Between \_\_\_\_\_

Of \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

And \_\_\_\_\_

Referee \_\_\_\_\_

Umpire \_\_\_\_\_

Scorer \_\_\_\_\_

Timer \_\_\_\_\_

SCORE	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAM

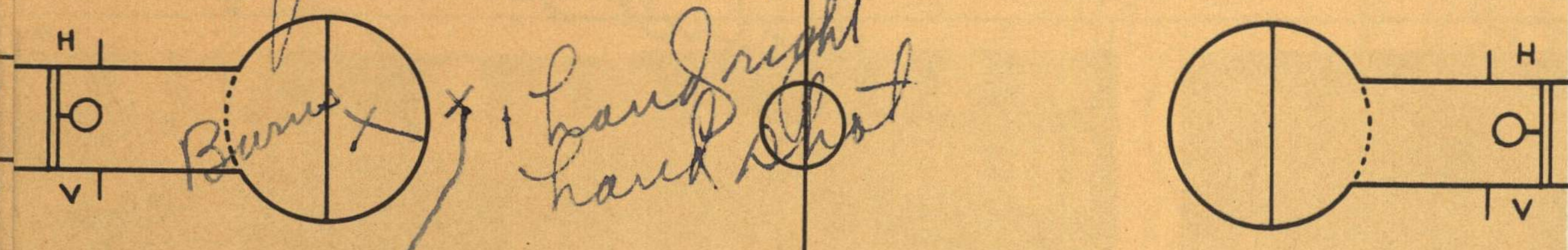
TIME OUT	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAM

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER NOTES  
(FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR—WEIGHT, HEIGHT, SPEED, BEST SHOTS, PECULIARITIES, ETC.)

NOTE:

SECOND HALF

Matheoney plays guard on defense — No looks



X Harvey

TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	OPPONENTS				FOULS		TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	HOME TEAM							
			PLAYER'S NAME		GOALS	%	FREE THROWS					PLAYER'S NAME		GOALS	%	FREE THROWS			

RUNNING SCORE

NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT										



Scouting Report on \_\_\_\_\_

IN GAME BETWEEN \_\_\_\_\_

AND \_\_\_\_\_

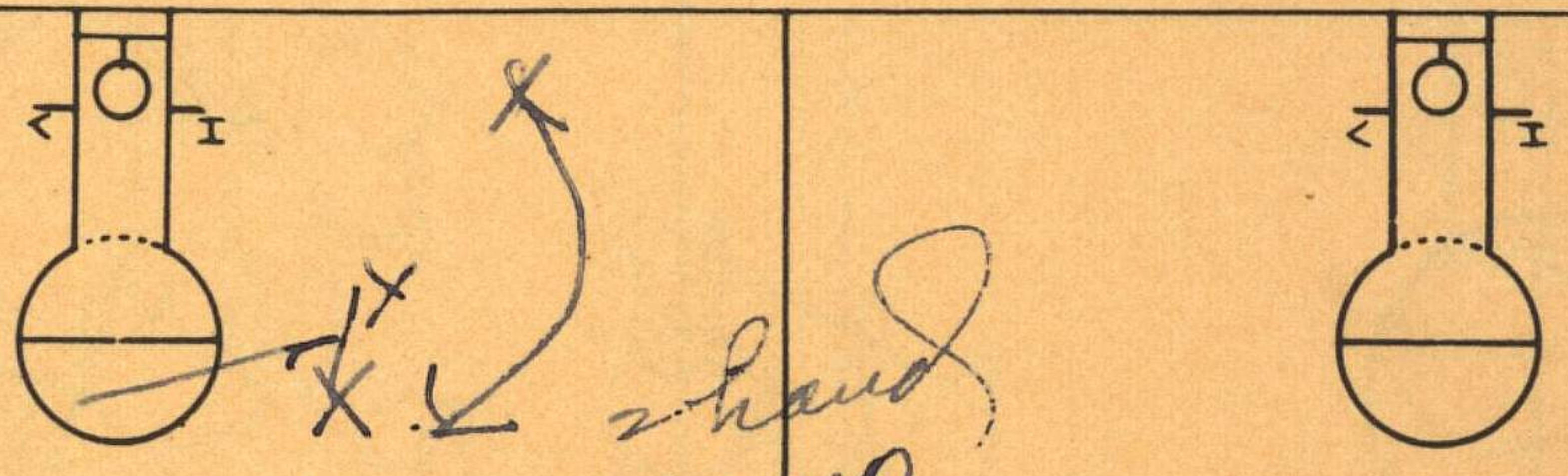
Scout \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Where Played \_\_\_\_\_

INFORMATION

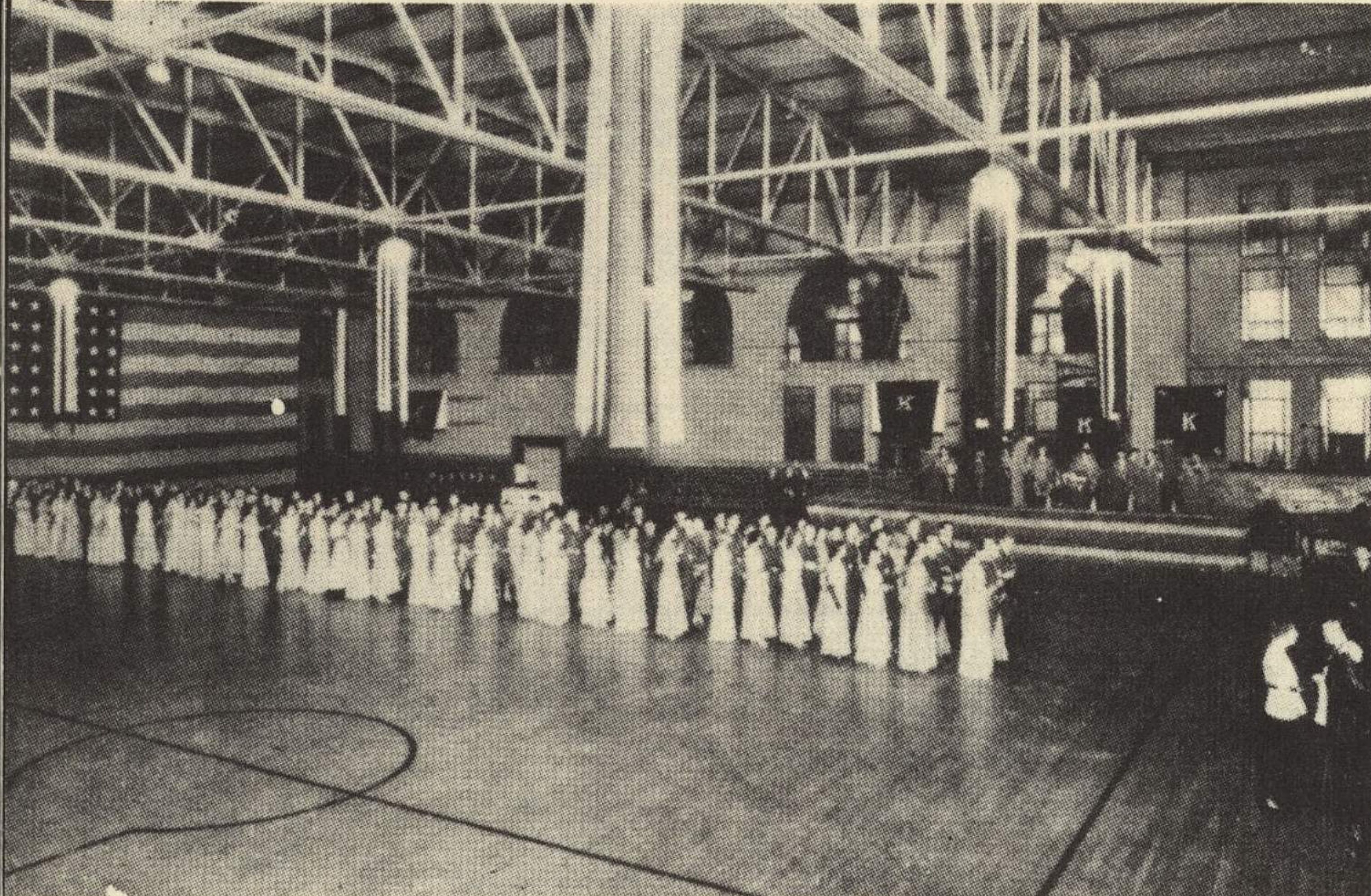
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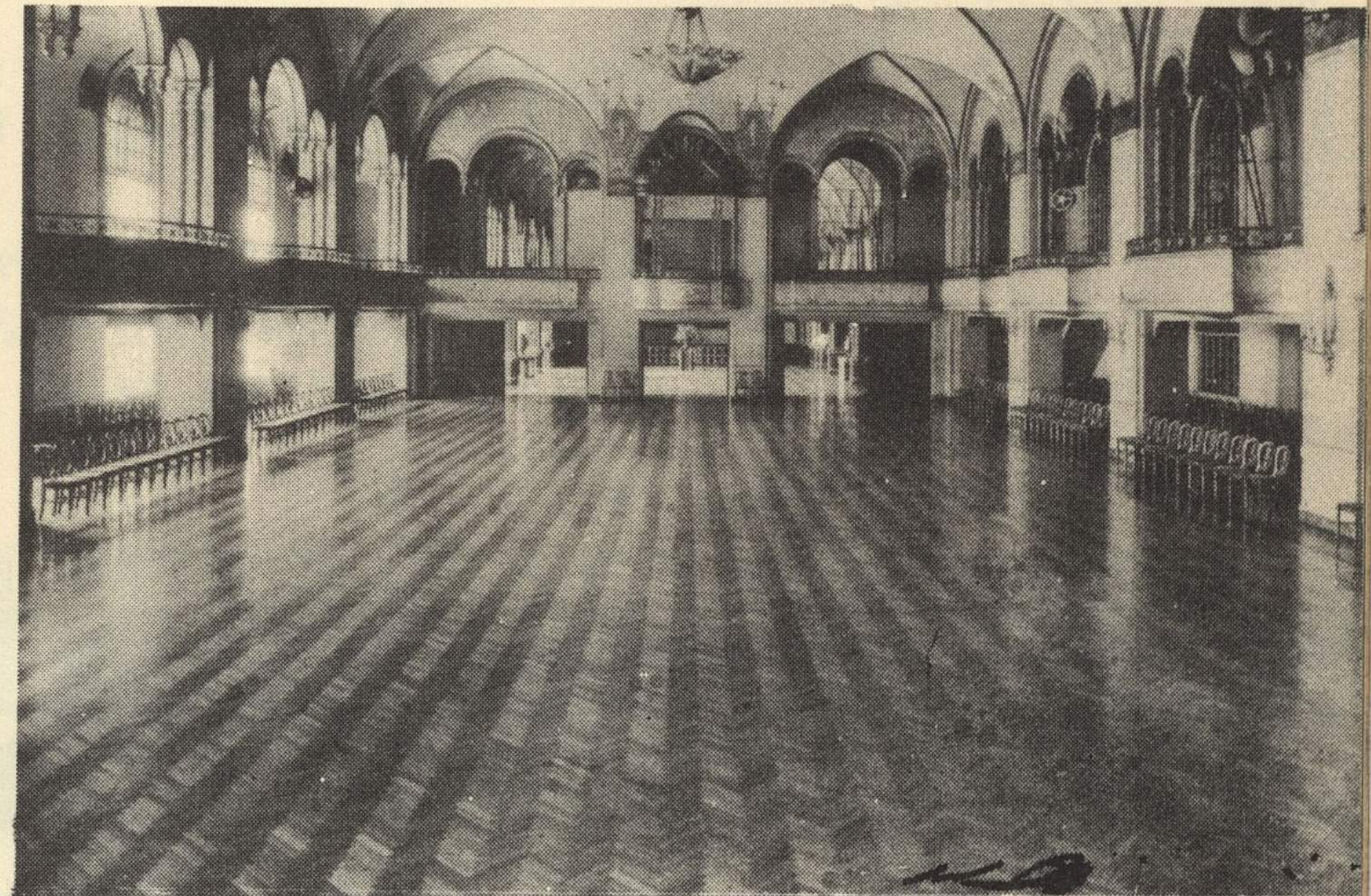
DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY

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PECULIARITIES:  
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MILITARY SCHOOL, BOONVILLE, MO.



STATLER HOTEL BALL-ROOM

# Dancing a delight on Hillyard's Non-Skid Super Special GYM FINISH with Hillyard's "Spangles" (not a wax)

SALLE MODERNE DANCE FLOOR, STATLER HOTEL.

KELLOGG CO. RECREATION HALL





FIRST HALF

GAME NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Played at \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Between \_\_\_\_\_

Of \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN STATE

And \_\_\_\_\_

Referee \_\_\_\_\_

Umpire \_\_\_\_\_

Scorer \_\_\_\_\_

Timer \_\_\_\_\_

*La State Dam  
court play  
from defense  
to offense*

NOTE:

SECOND HALF

SCORE	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAM

TIME OUT	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAM

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER NOTES

(FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR—  
WEIGHT, HEIGHT, SPEED, BEST SHOTS,  
PECULIARITIES, ETC.)

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TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	OPPONENTS			GOALS	%	FREE THROWS	FOULS		TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	HOME TEAM			GOALS	%	FREE THROWS	FOULS	
			PLAYER'S NAME						PER-SONAL	TECH-NICAL				PLAYER'S NAME						PER-SONAL	TECH-NICAL
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									3 4											3 4	
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RUNNING SCORE

NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT

NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT

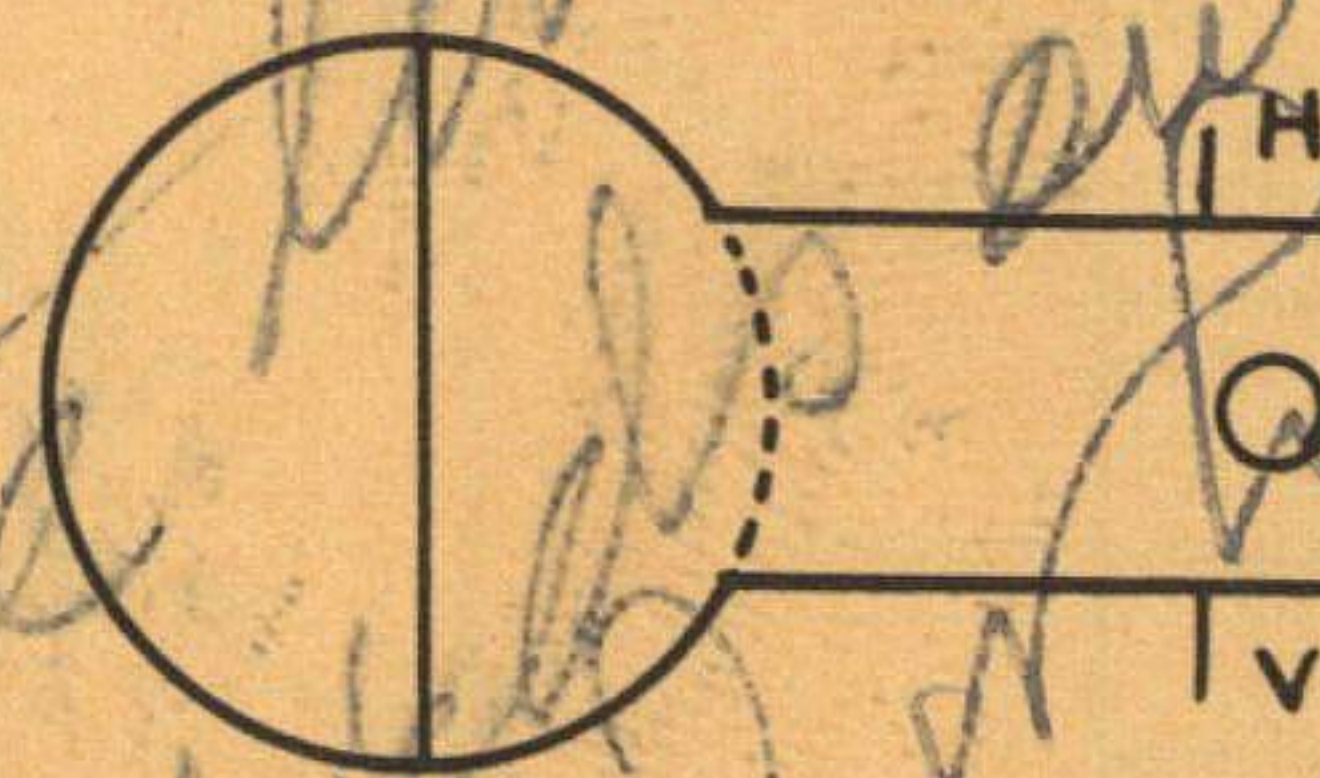
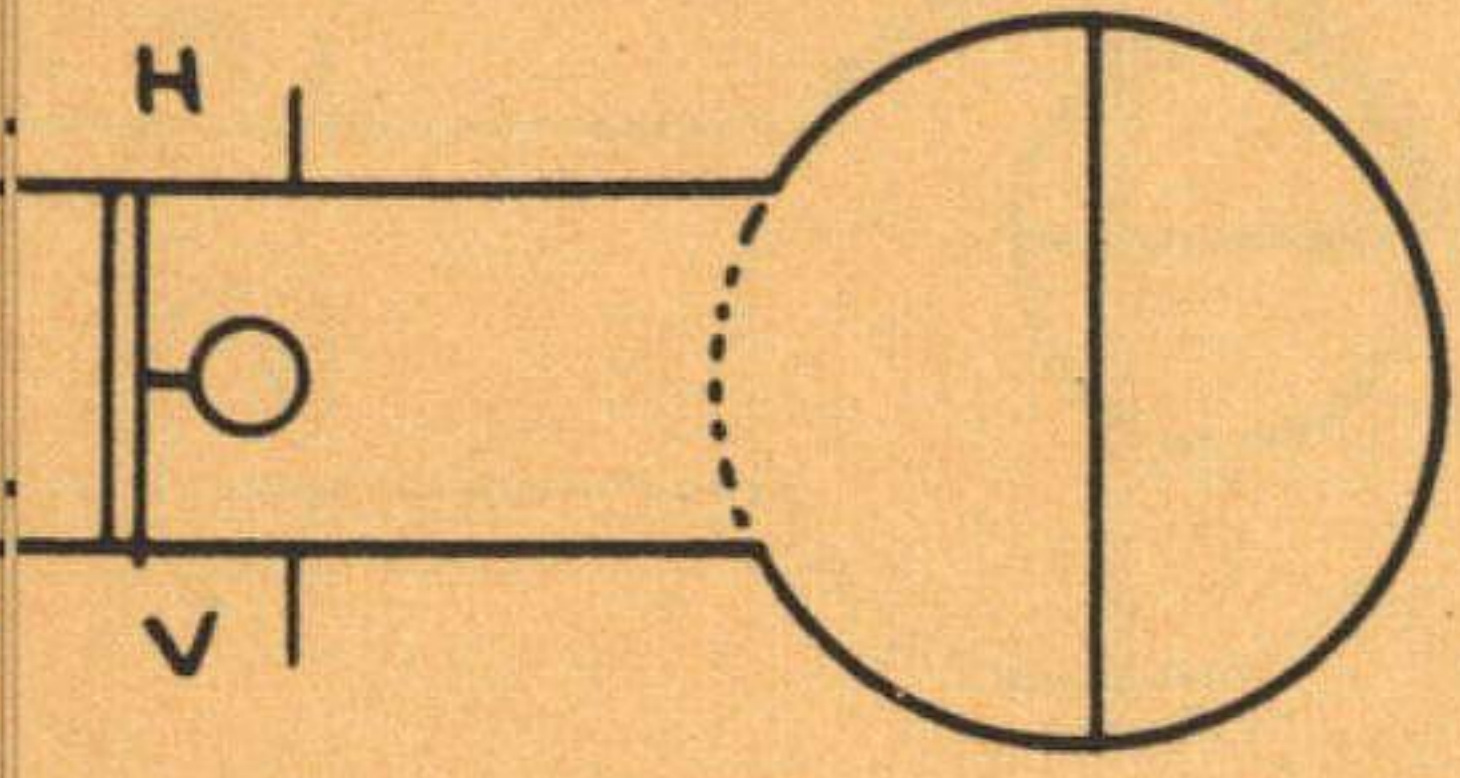






FIRST HALF

Mo uses



GAME NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
Played at \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Between \_\_\_\_\_  
Of \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
And \_\_\_\_\_

Referee \_\_\_\_\_

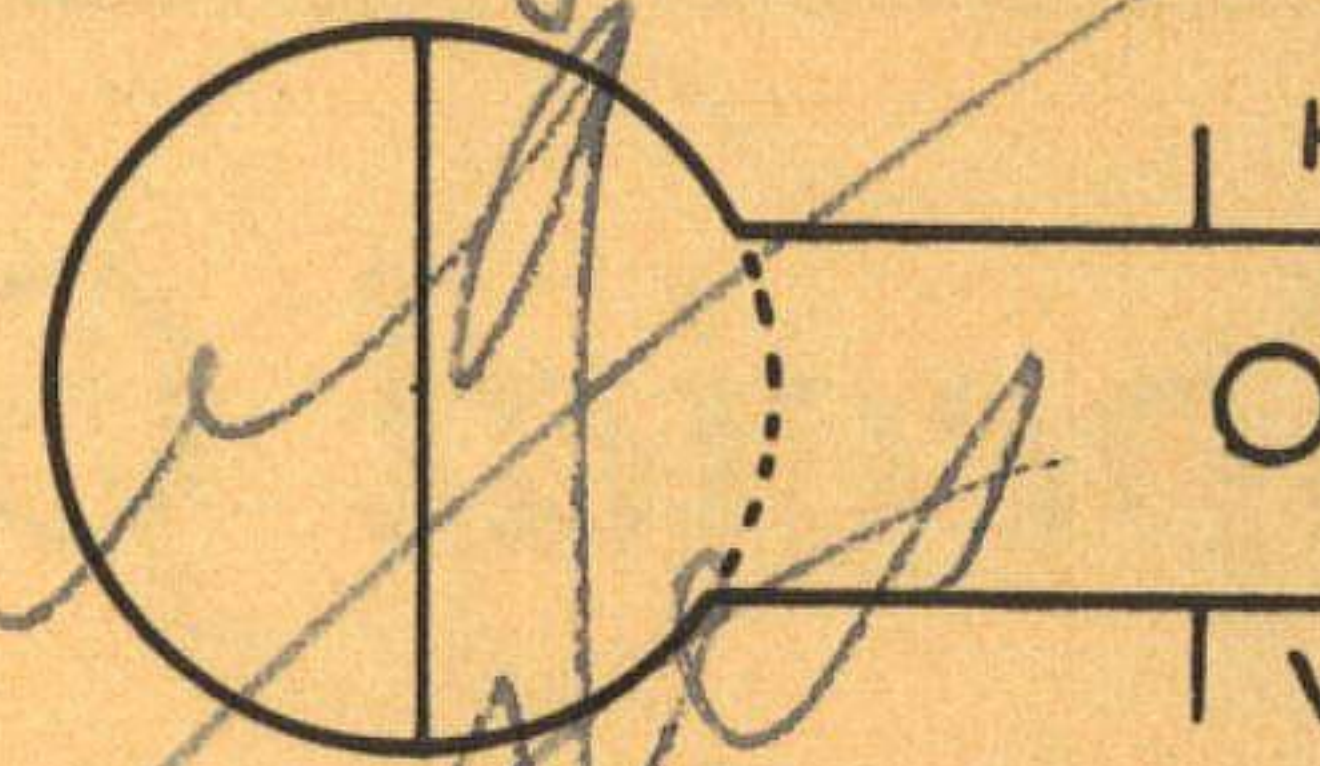
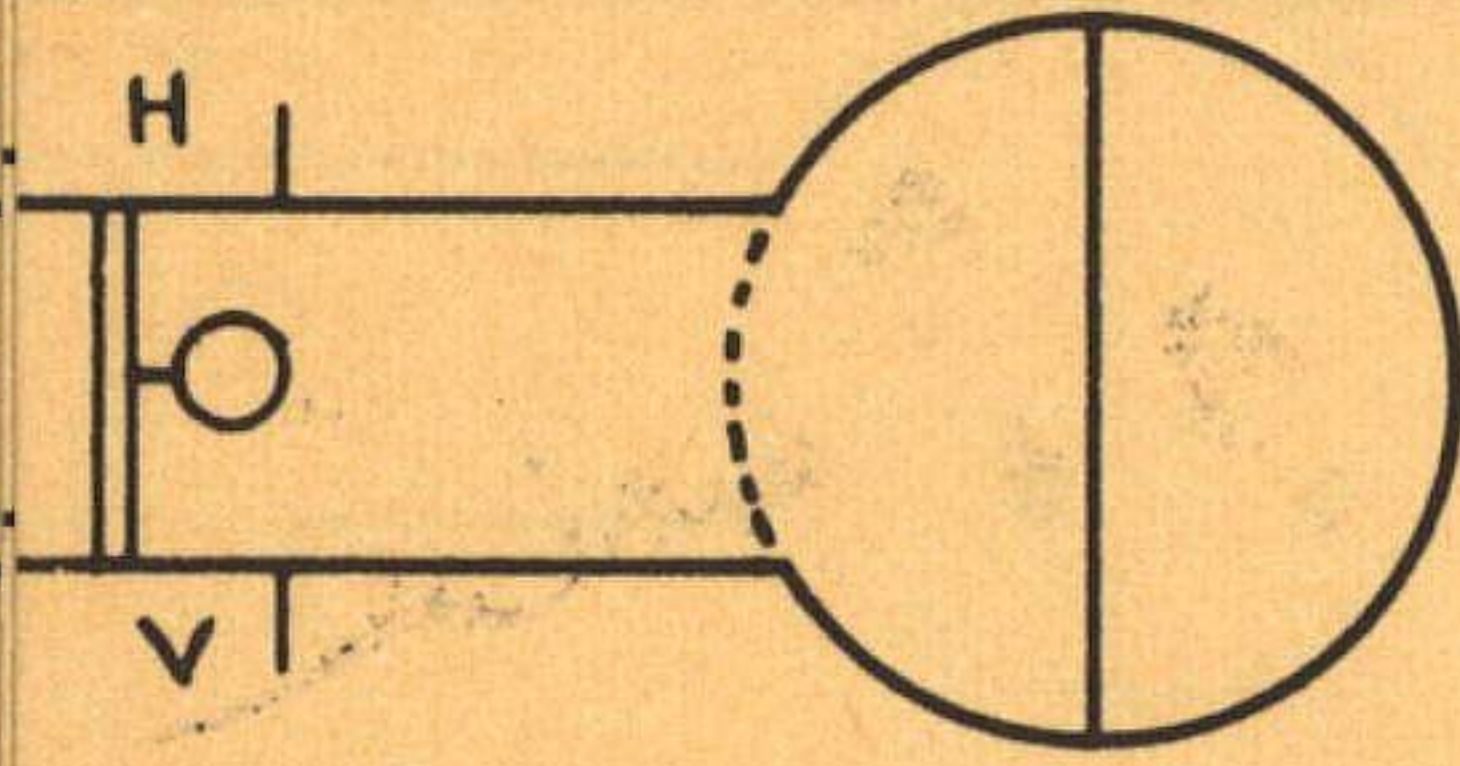
Umpire \_\_\_\_\_

Scorer \_\_\_\_\_

Timer \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE:

SECOND HALF



La State  
shooting too  
low  
misses

SCORE	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME

TIME OUT	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER NOTES

(FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR—  
WEIGHT, HEIGHT, SPEED, BEST SHOTS,  
PECULIARITIES, ETC.)

Harvey fouled Ben  
Tony defender mo  
ended

TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	OPPONENTS		GOALS	%	FREE THROWS	FOULS		TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	HOME TEAM		GOALS	%	FREE THROWS	FOULS	
			PLAYER'S NAME					PER-SONAL	TECH-NICAL				PLAYER'S NAME					PER-SONAL	TECH-NICAL
			Mo 2nd half					1	2				La State					1	2
								3	4									3	4
			Harvey					1	2									1	2
			Mathew					3	4									3	4
			Burns					1	2									1	2
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			Kraus					1	2									1	2
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			Mills					1	2									1	2
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RUNNING SCORE

NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT																				FINAL SCORE



Scouting Report on Scout \_\_\_\_\_

IN GAME BETWEEN \_\_\_\_\_

AND \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Where Played \_\_\_\_\_

INFORMATION

NAME NO. POSITION WEIGHT HEIGHT SPEED

*Carried dribbles in underhand shoots*

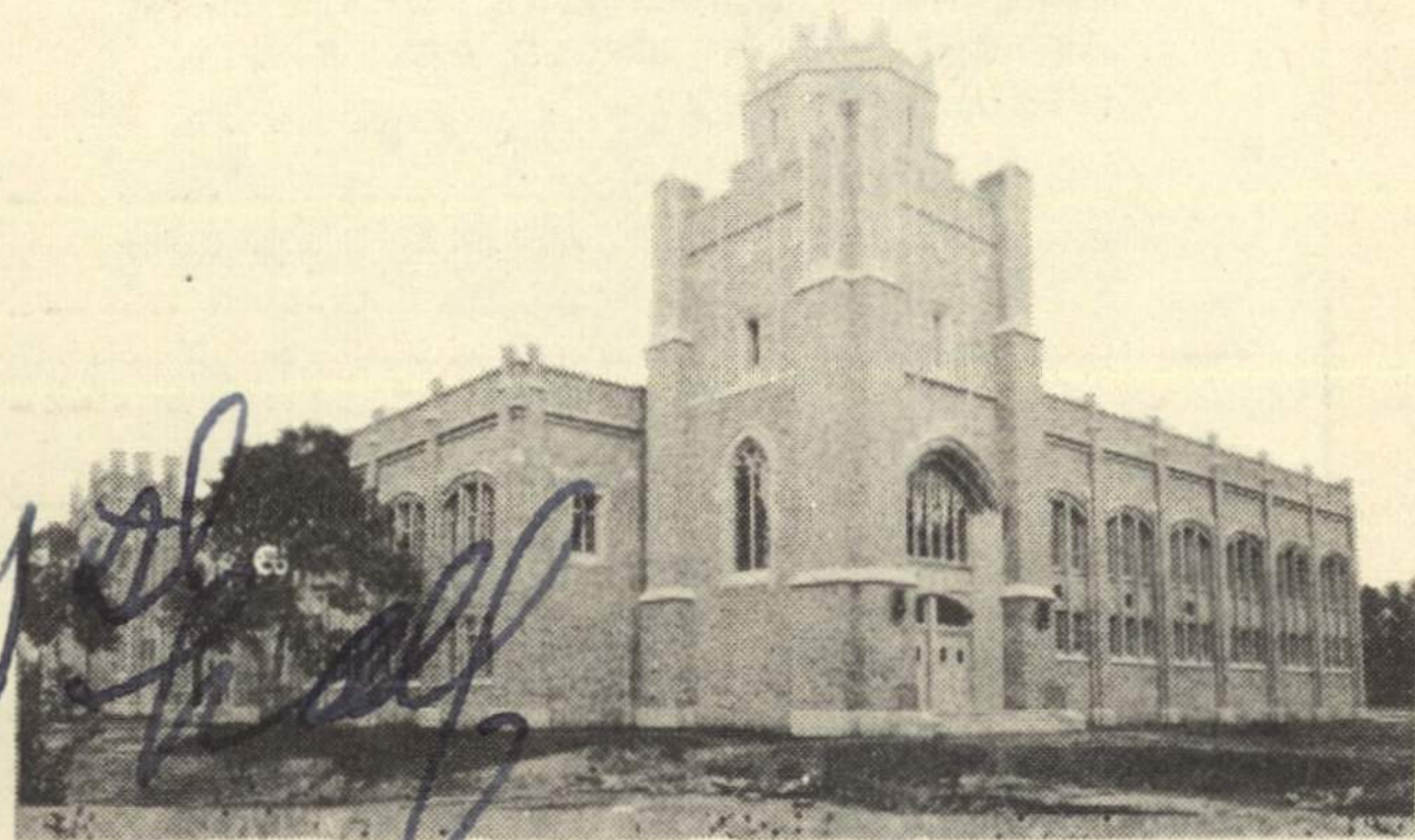
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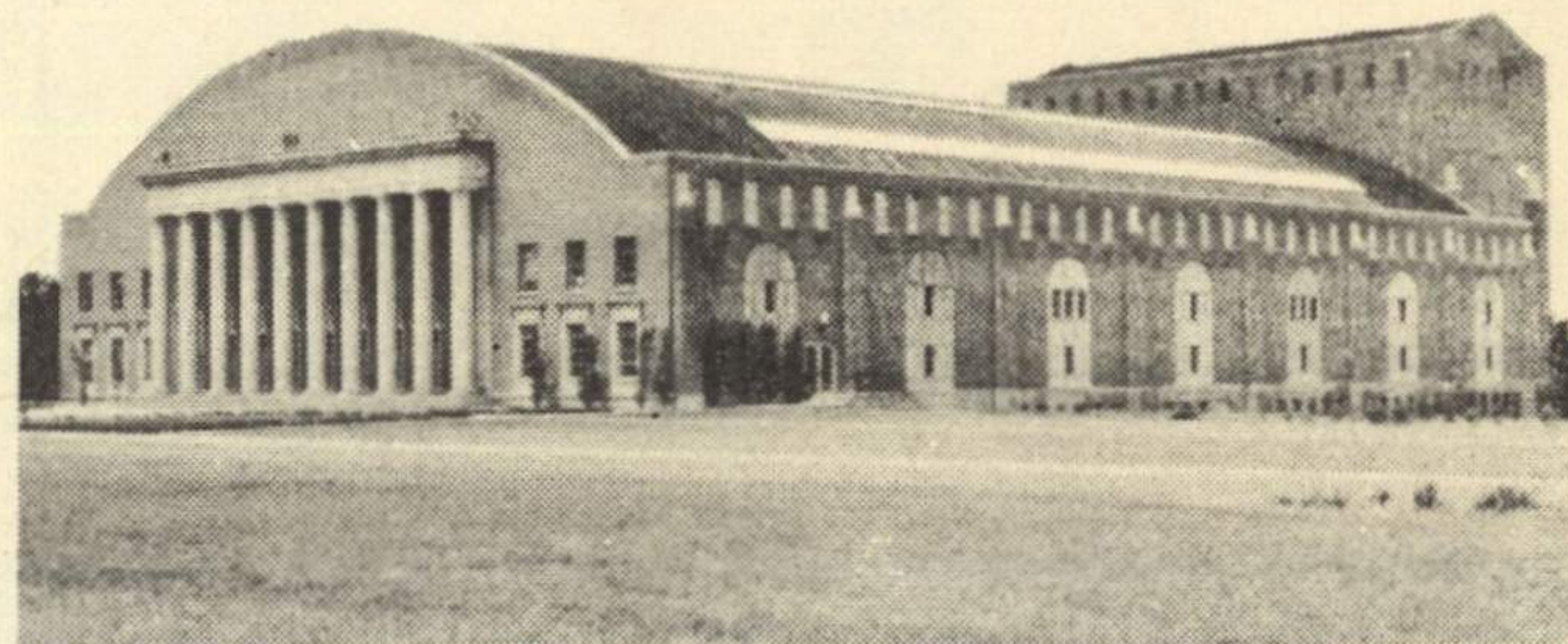
*Burns & Anceidig both airward on held balls high*

PECULIARITIES:

*guards close*



STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, GREELEY, COLO.



GYMNASIUM, STATE UNIV., LINCOLN, NEB.

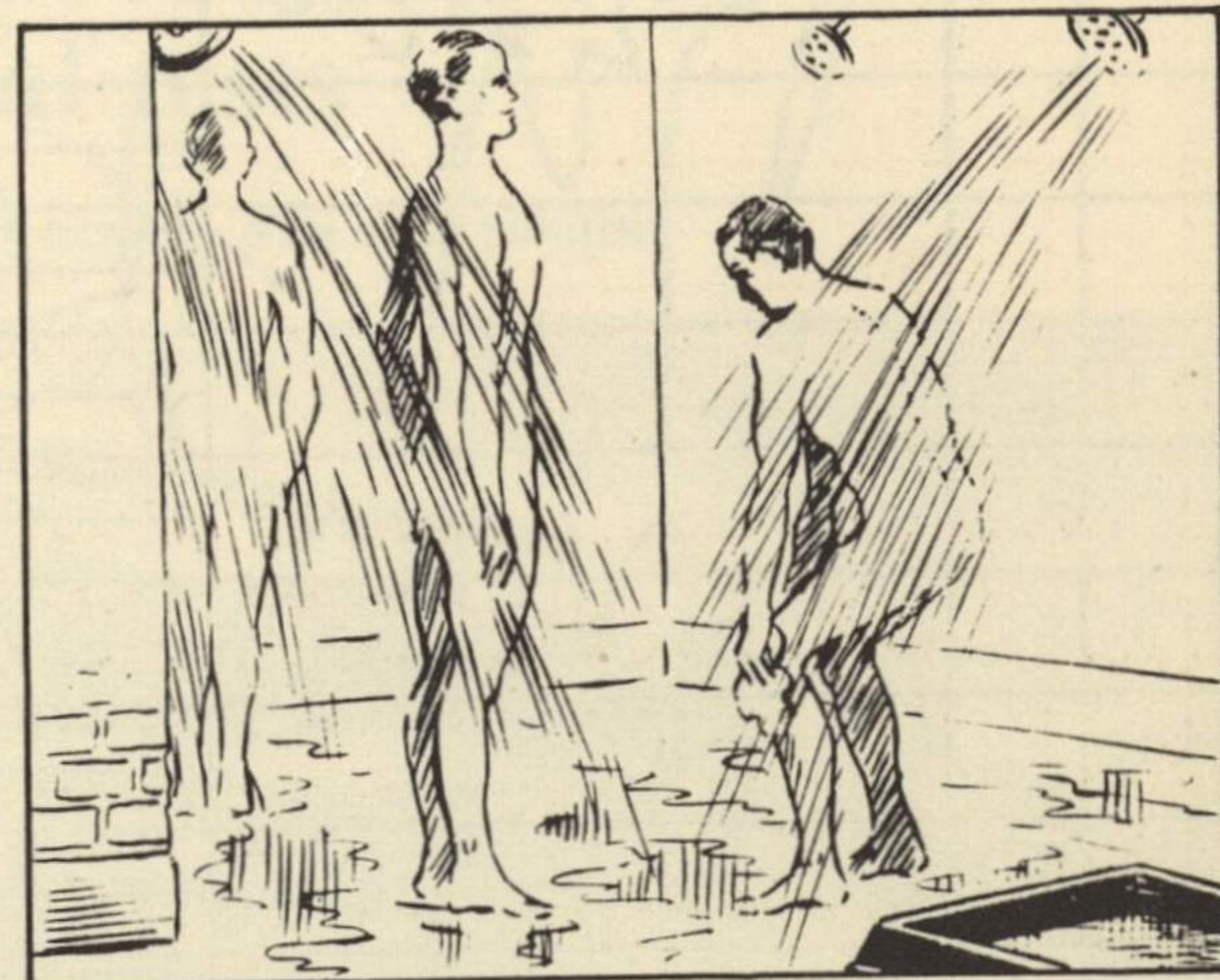
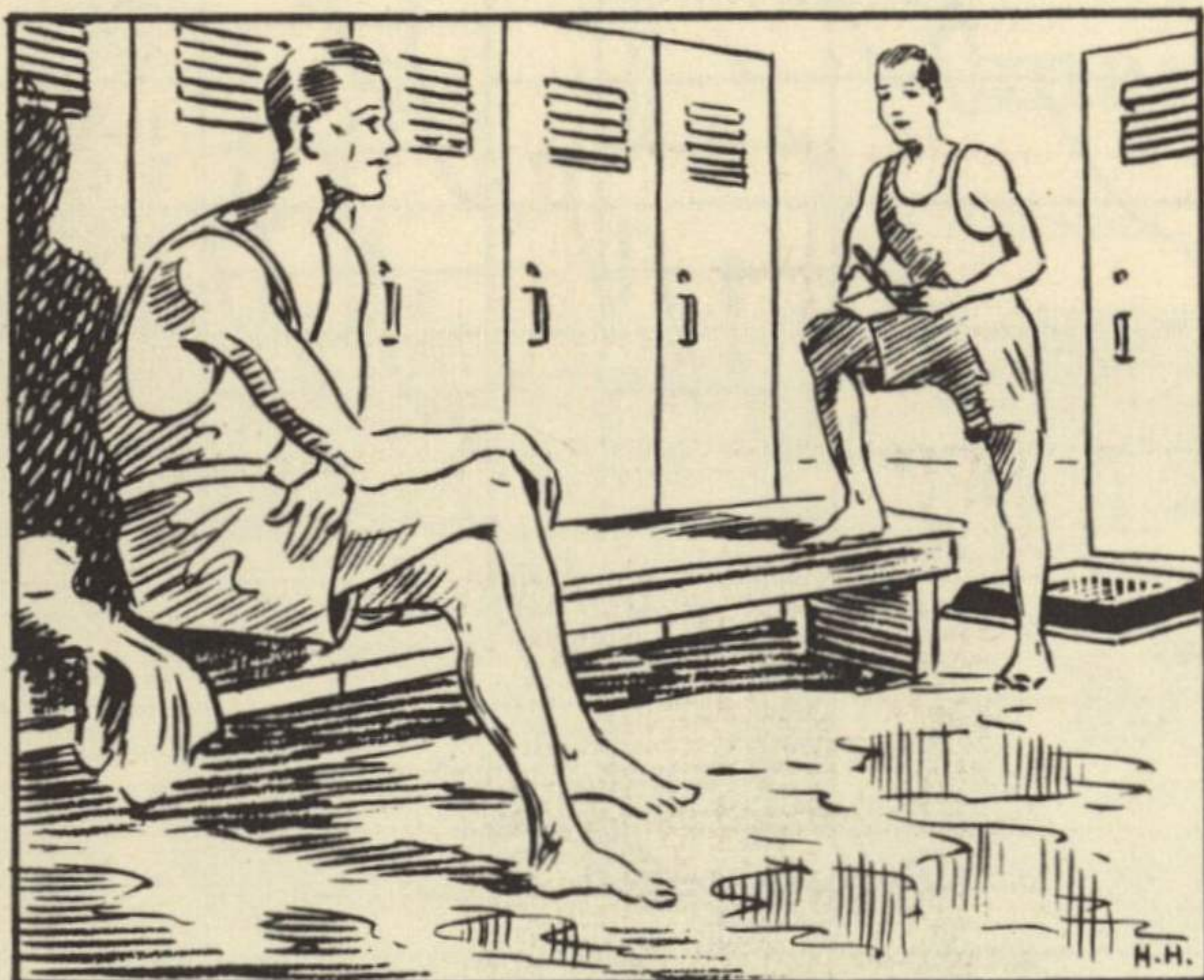
HILLYARD'S HI-KO HIGH CO-EFFICIENT TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT OFF

PREVENTS ATHLETE'S FOOT KILLS THE GERM "TINEA TRICHOPHYTON"

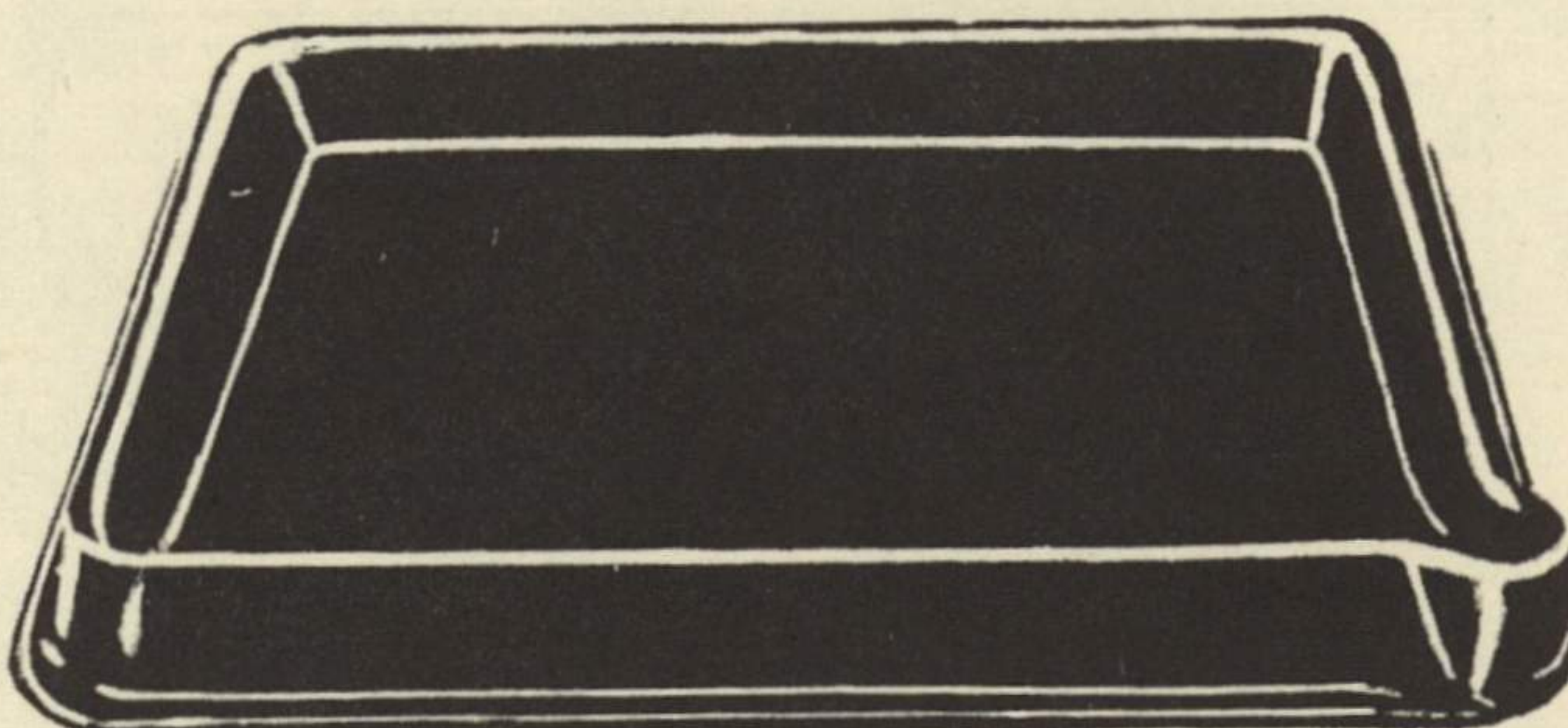
organism and is more resistant than common types of bacteria. Many common disinfectants or antiseptics will not affect this organism even in full strength. This ringworm organism or fungus is generally a contaminant of swimming pools, shower rooms, locker rooms, hotel rooms and other places attended by the public.

HI-KO is a sodium hypochlorite solution with a high phenol coefficient. HI-KO kills this ringworm fungus or organism. Use HI-KO before this parasite

gets a start. HI-KO should be used to clean up the contaminated rooms where this infection is prevalent.



FOOT BATH TRAY



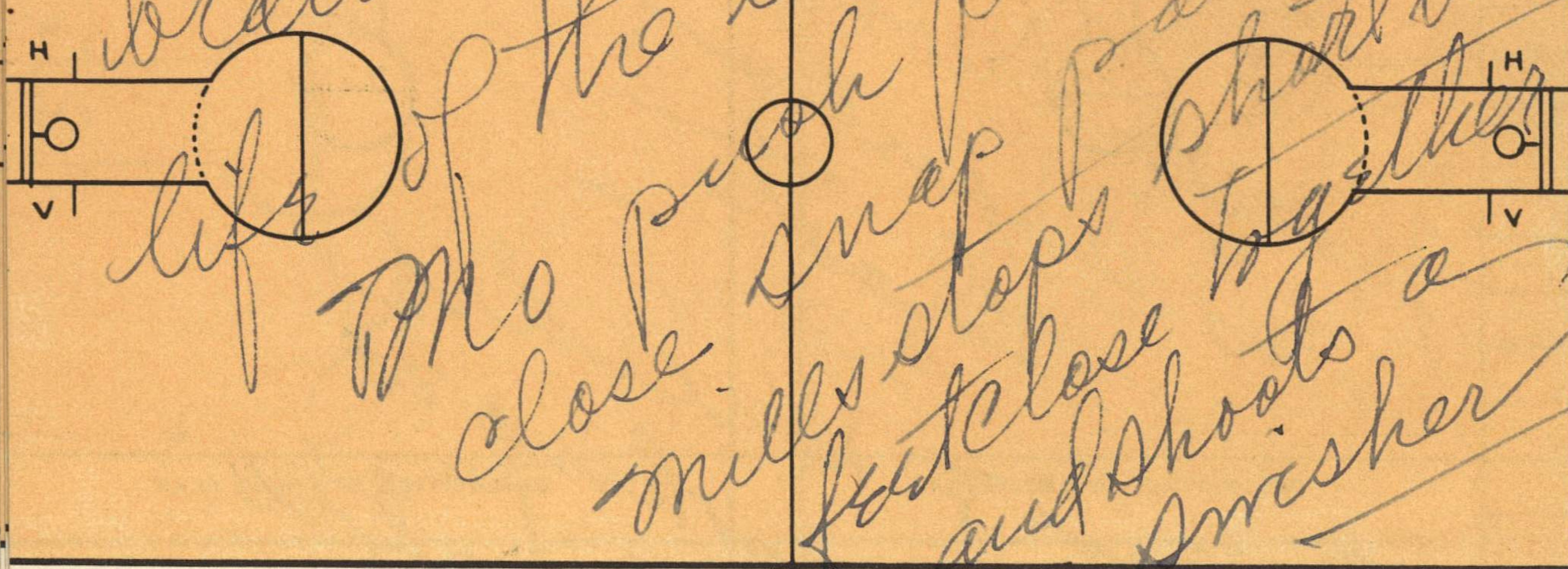
This Hard Rubber Foot Bath Tray is very practical, and has been used successfully for several seasons. Comes in one size only—26x21x4 inches. Its dull black appearance does not show the stain and they retain that clean and sanitary appearance.

Adding 12 ounces of HI-KO to the water in the tray will prevent "Athlete's Foot." The tray should be placed so that each person must walk through the solution when entering or leaving the pool or showers.

This Foot Bath Tray is ideal for use in pools and shower rooms. It lies absolutely flat—does not corrode from the use of HI-KO and has a spout for ease in draining. The bottom of the tray is smooth, not corrugated. Special rubber compound is used to prevent slipping.

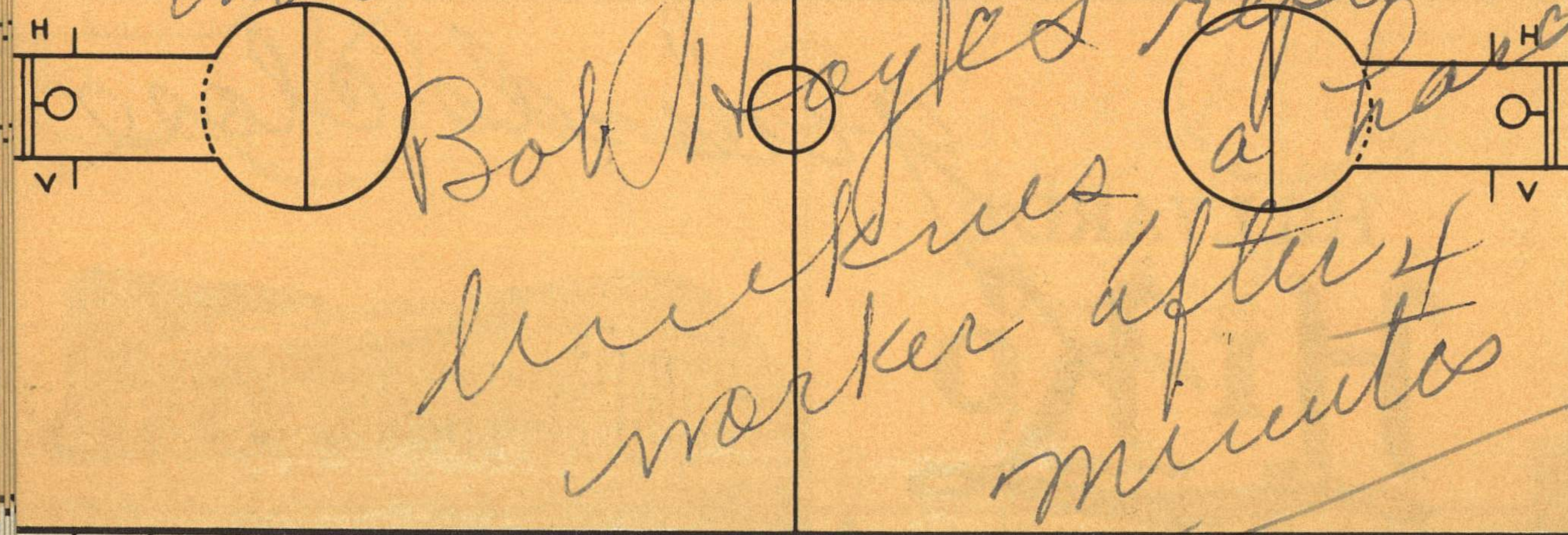


Mills is the brains and life of the team. No push passes close. Mills snap passes foot close together and shoots a smisher.



NOTE:

No passes out of bounds entire length of court. Bob Hayes replaces line knees after 4 minutes.



GAME NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Played at \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Between \_\_\_\_\_  
 Of \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 And \_\_\_\_\_  
 Referee \_\_\_\_\_  
 Umpire \_\_\_\_\_  
 Scorer \_\_\_\_\_  
 Timer \_\_\_\_\_

SCORE	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME
TIME OUT	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER NOTES  
 (FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR—  
 WEIGHT, HEIGHT, SPEED, BEST SHOTS,  
 PECULIARITIES, ETC.)

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TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	OPPONENTS				FOULS		TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	HOME TEAM				FOULS	
			PLAYER'S NAME	GOALS	%	FREE THROWS	PER-SONAL	TECH-NICAL				PLAYER'S NAME	GOALS	%	FREE THROWS	PER-SONAL	TECH-NICAL

RUNNING SCORE																	
NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT																	FINAL SCORE
NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT																	FINAL SCORE



Scouting Report on \_\_\_\_\_ IN GAME BETWEEN \_\_\_\_\_ AND \_\_\_\_\_  
 Scout \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Where Played \_\_\_\_\_

INFORMATION					
NAME	NO.	POSITION	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	SPEED
Harries					
Shoots					

PECULIARITIES:

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*drubbles in underlead*

*lets fouled by*

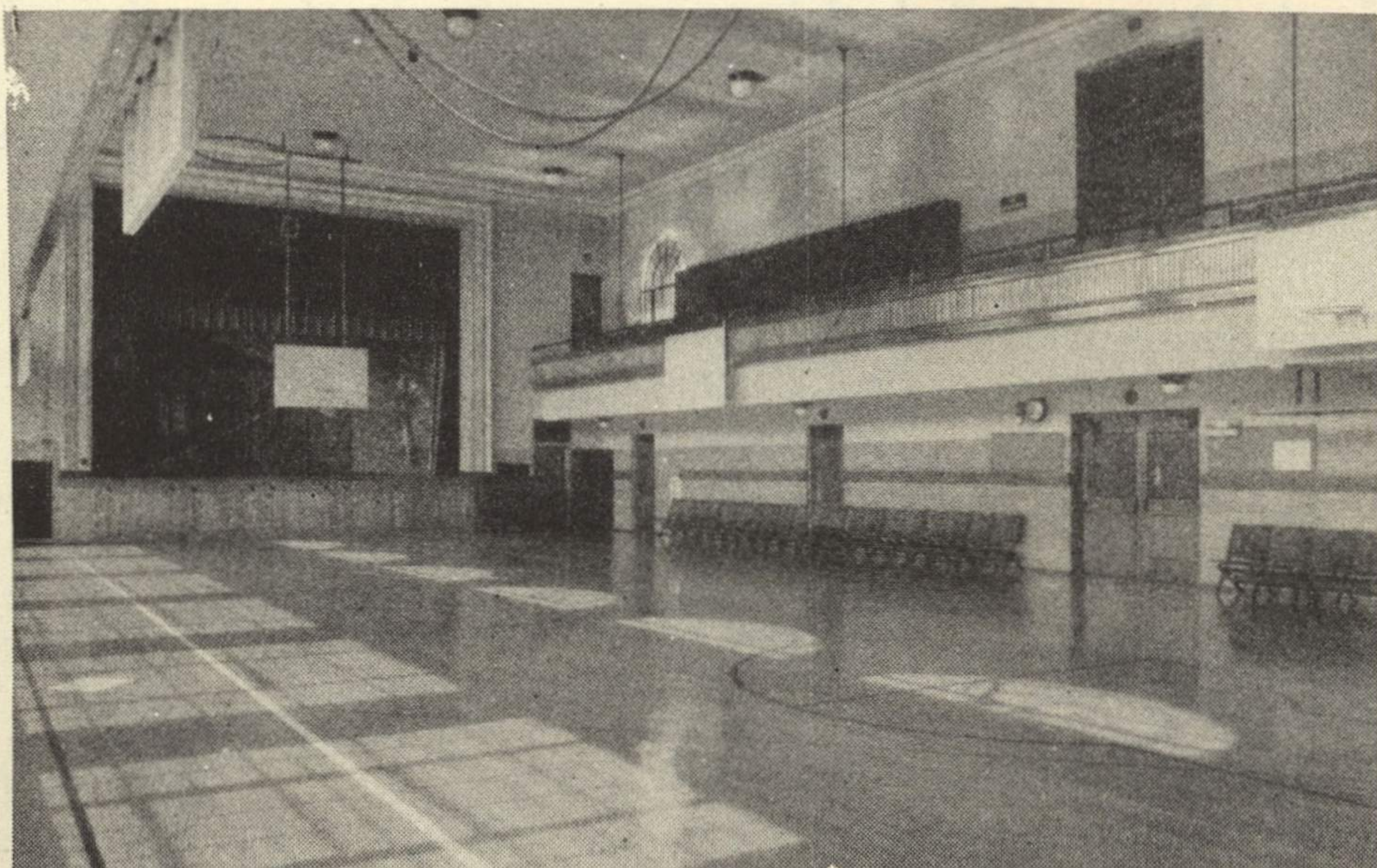
*Graves free throw good*

*Hits rebound*

DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY

*Bob Hayes fouls*

*Harvey contact*



DASHER SCHOOL, MELVINDALE, MICH.

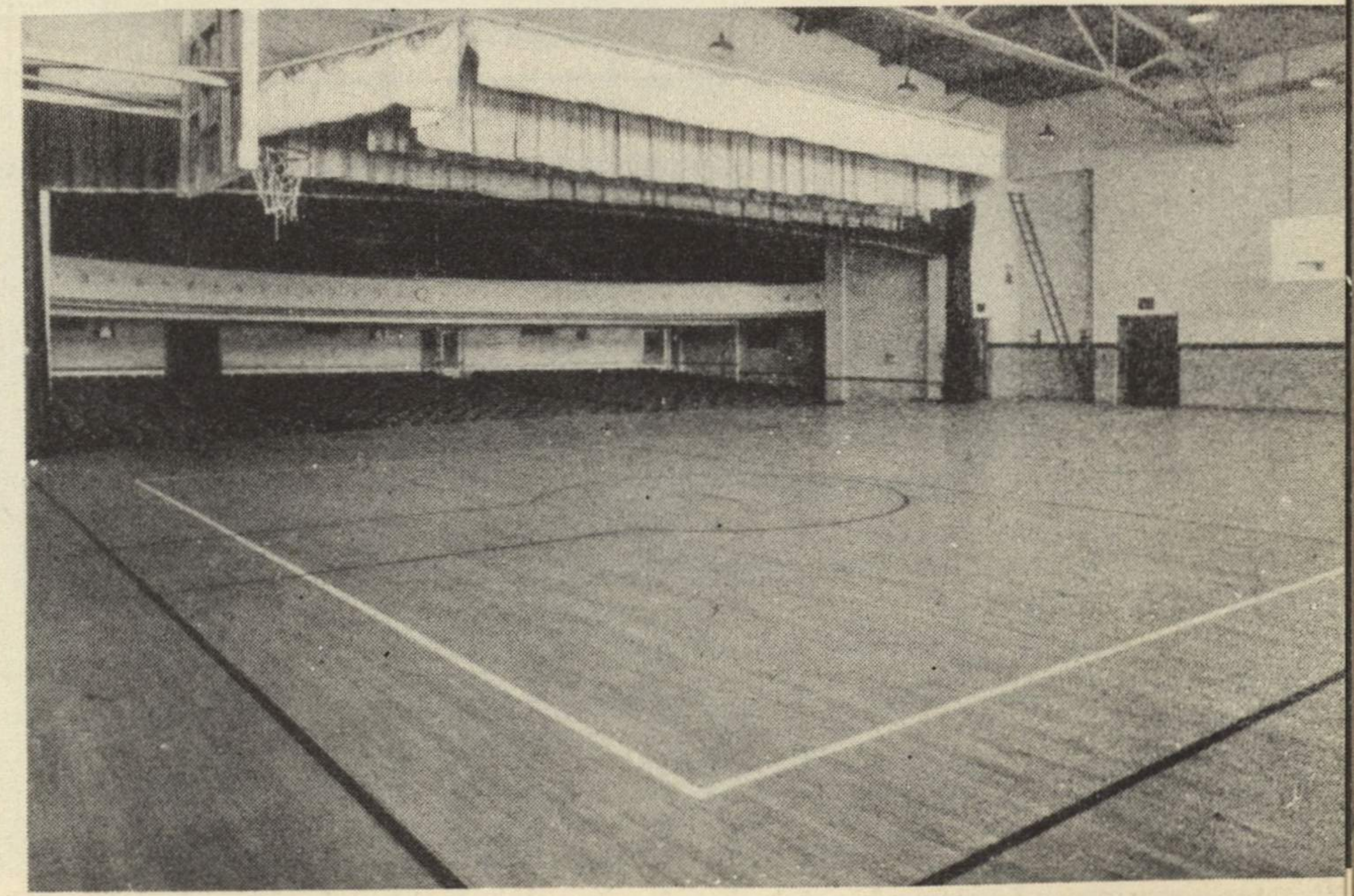


ANN VISGER SCHOOL, RIVER ROUGE

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BUSCH SCHOOL, CENTERLINE, MICH.



EAST DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL GYM AUDITORIUM







Scouting Report on \_\_\_\_\_  
Scout \_\_\_\_\_

IN GAME BETWEEN \_\_\_\_\_

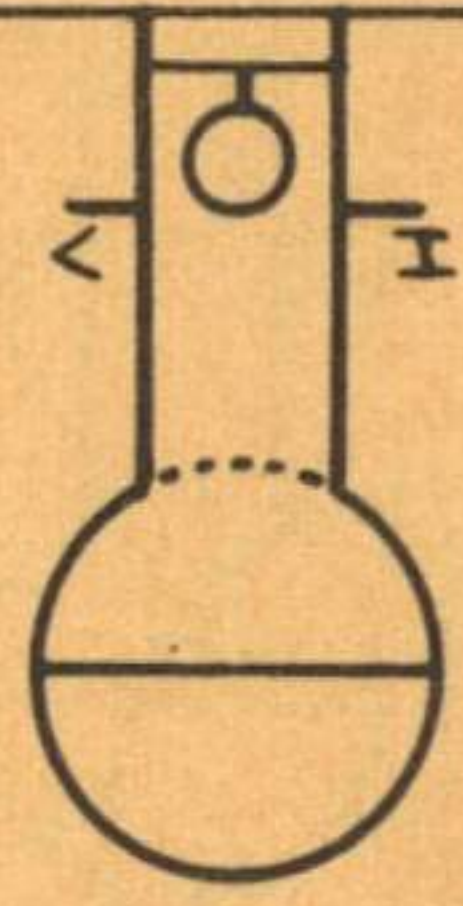
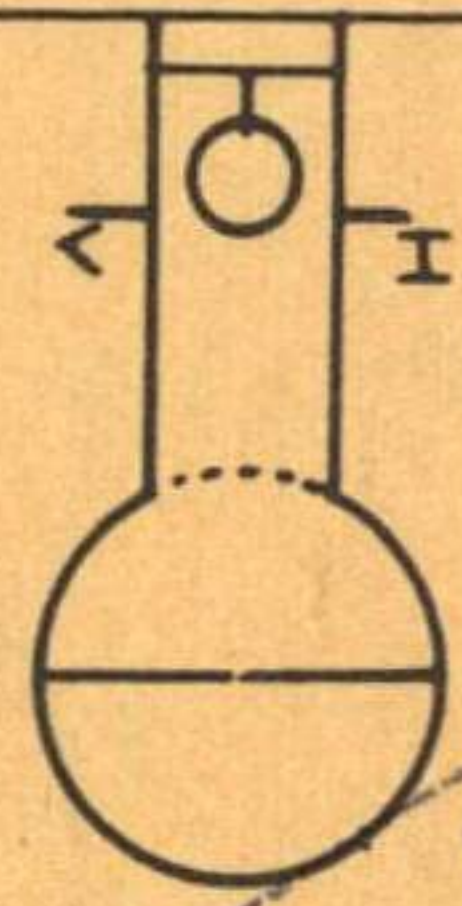
AND \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Where Played \_\_\_\_\_

INFORMATION

NAME	NO.	POSITION	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	SPEED



*X Snyder*

*Right hand hook shot hits*

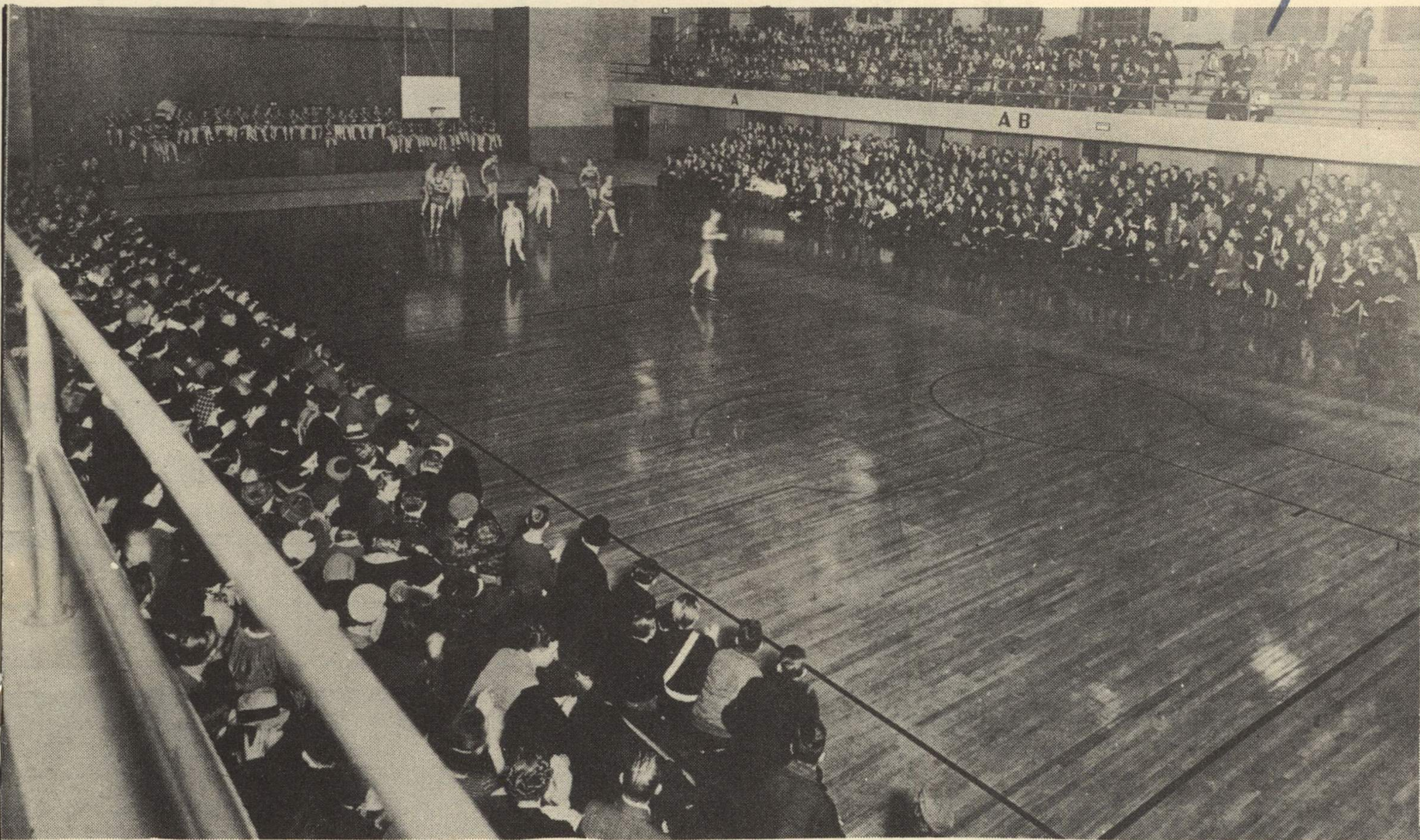
*26-19 gives it*

DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY

DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY

*Mo uses D.S. pass  
then passes to  
man coming across  
for hook  
misses*

PECULIARITIES:



**HILLYARD'S  
SPECIAL  
GYM FINISH**

• **NON-SKID**

• **NO GLARE**

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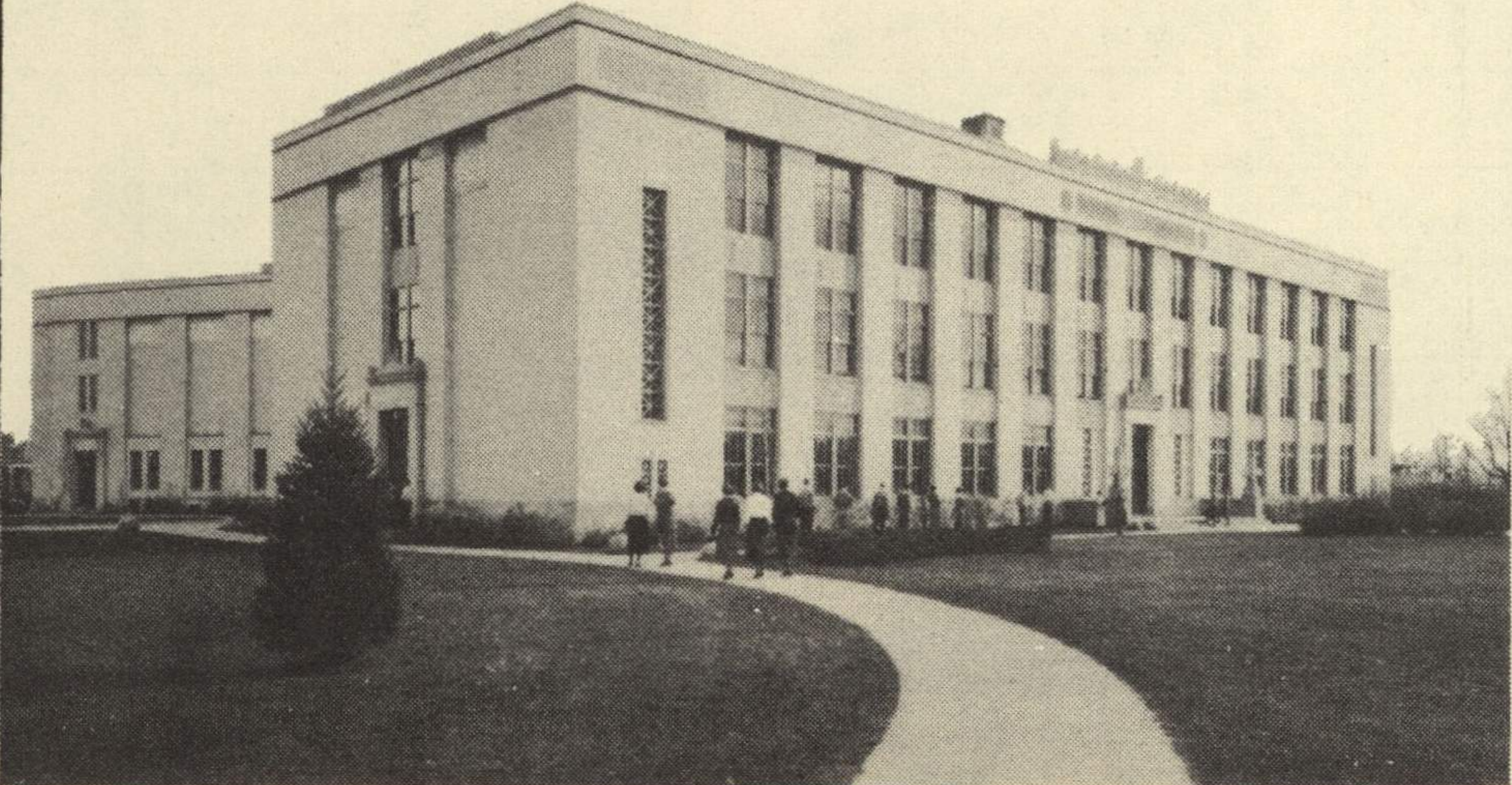
• **STANDS ABUSE**

• **EASILY CLEANED**

• **ECONOMICAL**

FIELD HOUSE, WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

THE GYM FLOOR OF FIELD HOUSE . . . . . ARMORY, RHINELANDER, WIS.









INFORMATION					
NAME	NO.	POSITION	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	SPEED

PECULIARITIES:  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

*J.S. Friend*  
 9 men to play  
 23-33-27-26-32

DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY  
*Stow replaces Burns*  
 16-21-~~19~~ 19-~~18~~  
 20-18

DESCRIPTION OF ABOVE PLAY  
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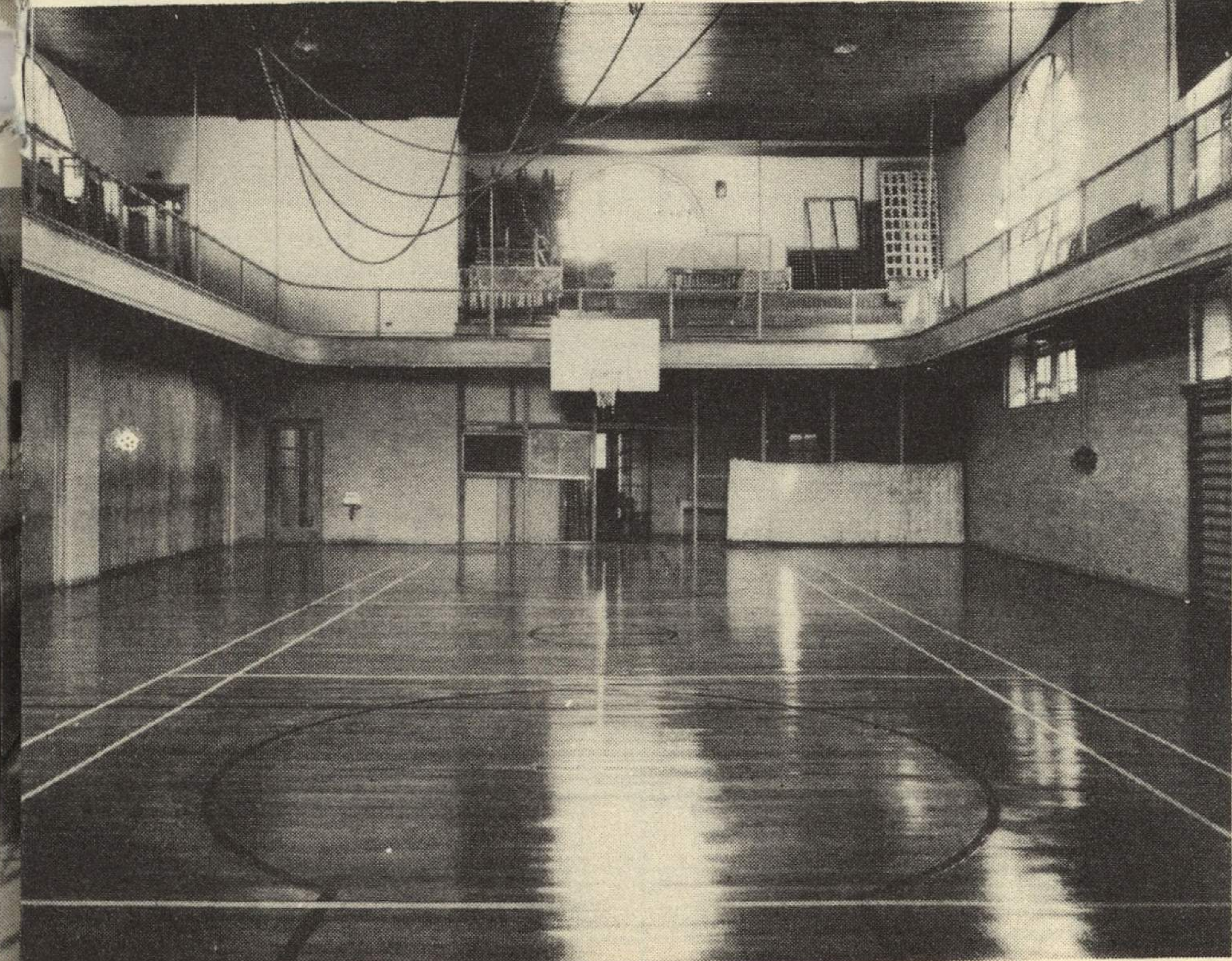
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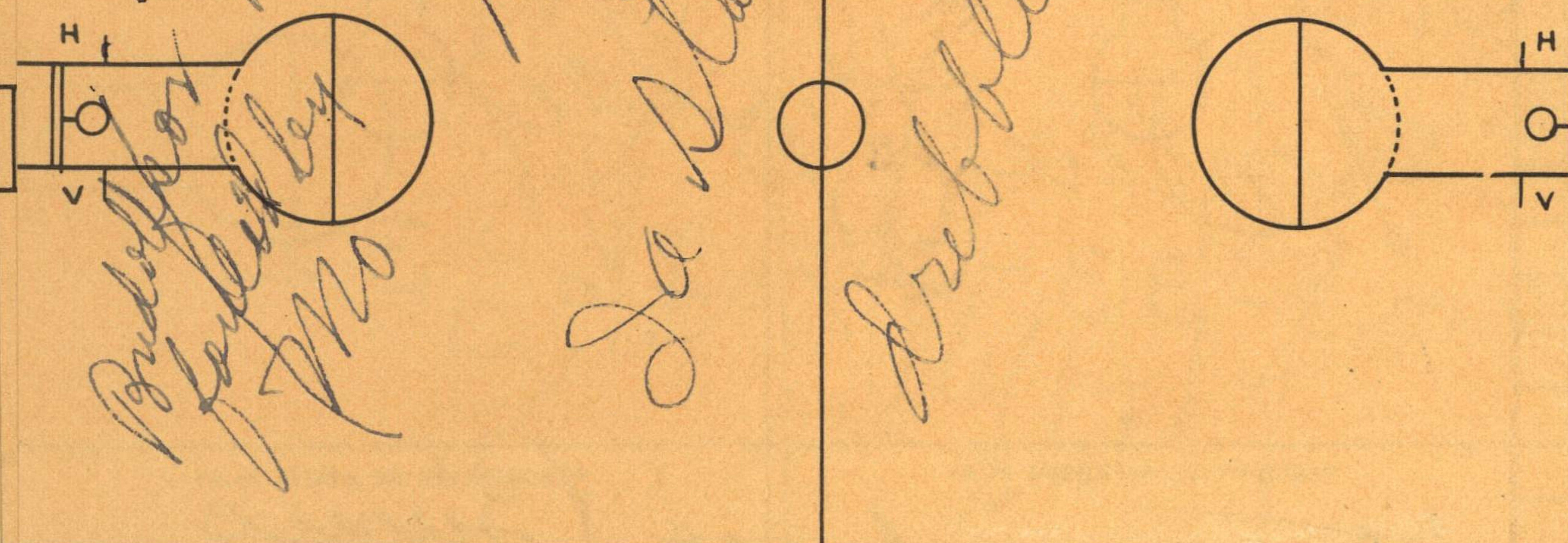


Y. M. C. A., GREENWICH, CONN. TWO VIEWS.





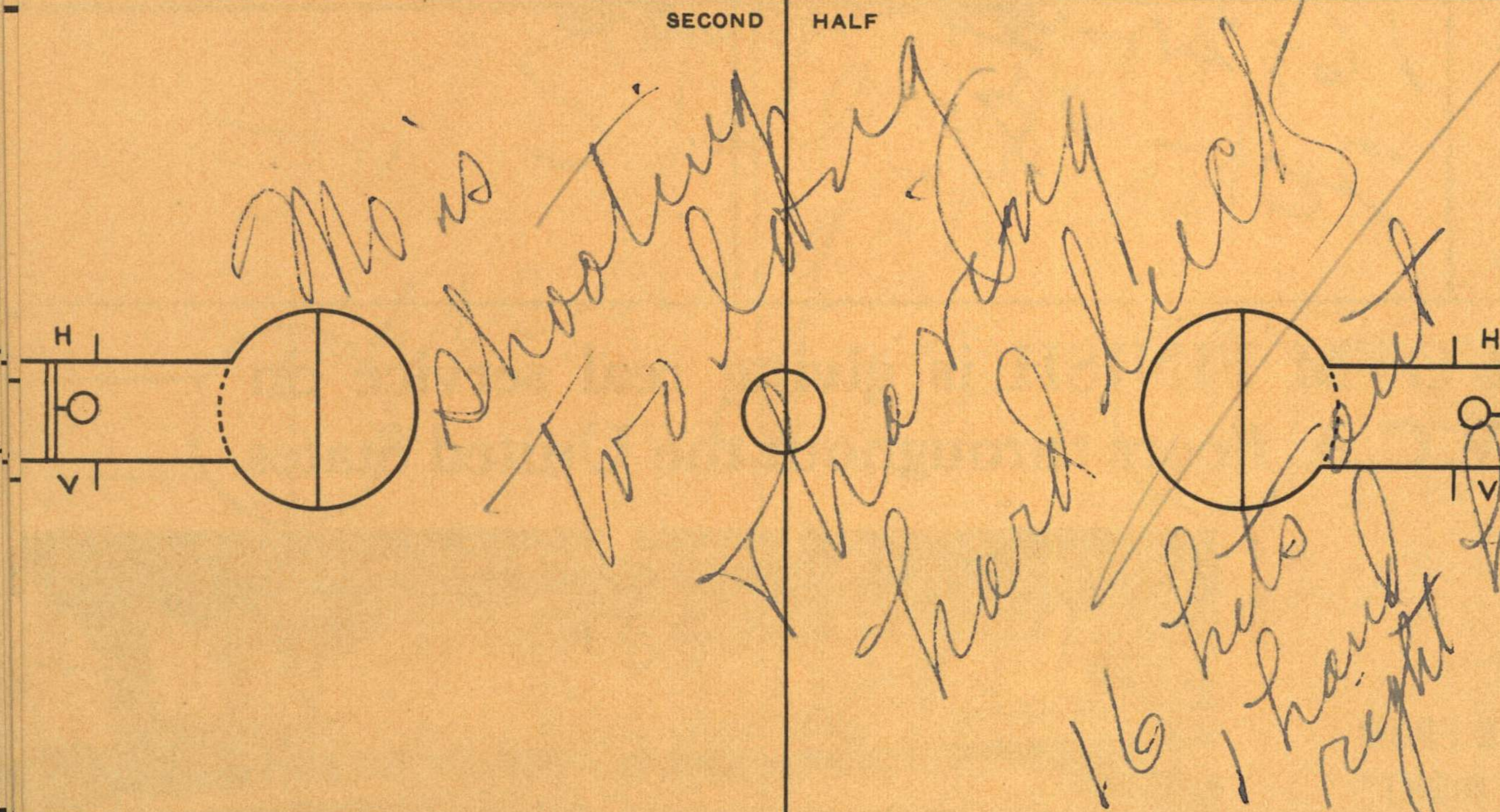
FIRST HALF



GAME NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Played at \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Between \_\_\_\_\_  
 Of \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 And \_\_\_\_\_  
 Referee \_\_\_\_\_  
 Umpire \_\_\_\_\_  
 Scorer \_\_\_\_\_  
 Timer \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE :

SECOND HALF



SCORE	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME
TIME OUT	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER NOTES  
 (FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR—  
 WEIGHT, HEIGHT, SPEED, BEST SHOTS,  
 PECULIARITIES, ETC.)

TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	OPPONENTS				GOALS	%	FREE THROWS	FOULS		TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	HOME TEAM					
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*Mutney is a Mark*

RUNNING SCORE

NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT																					FINA SCOR	
NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT																						FINA SCOR







































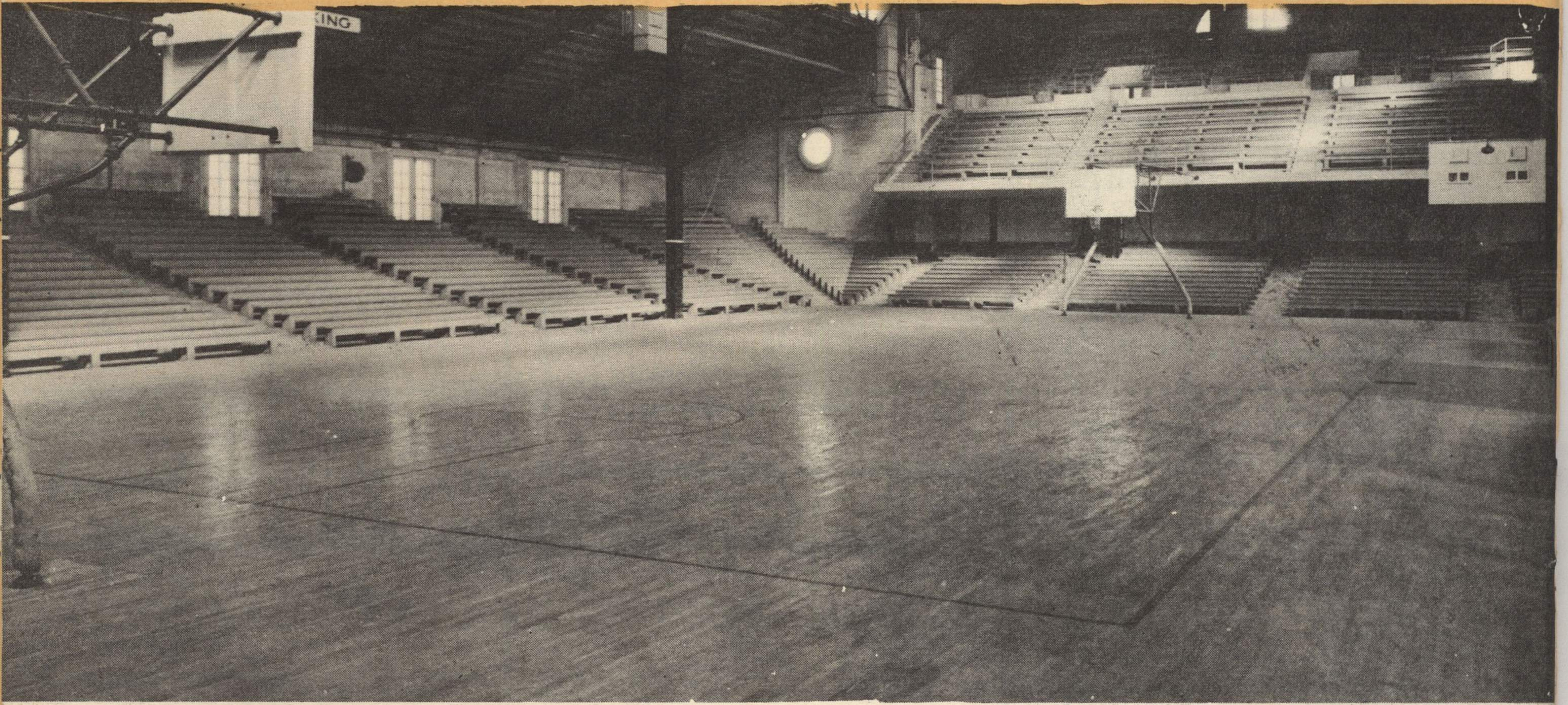




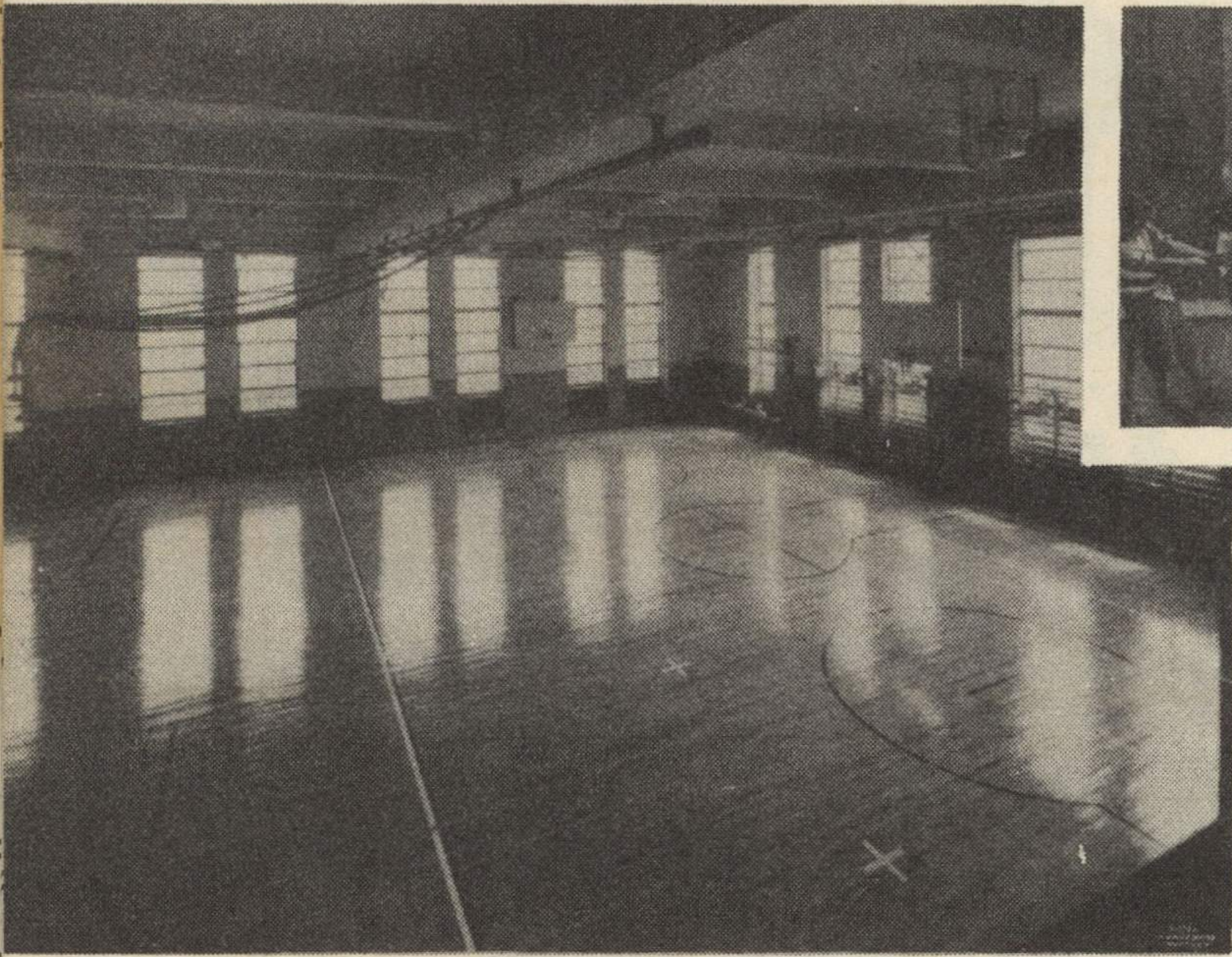




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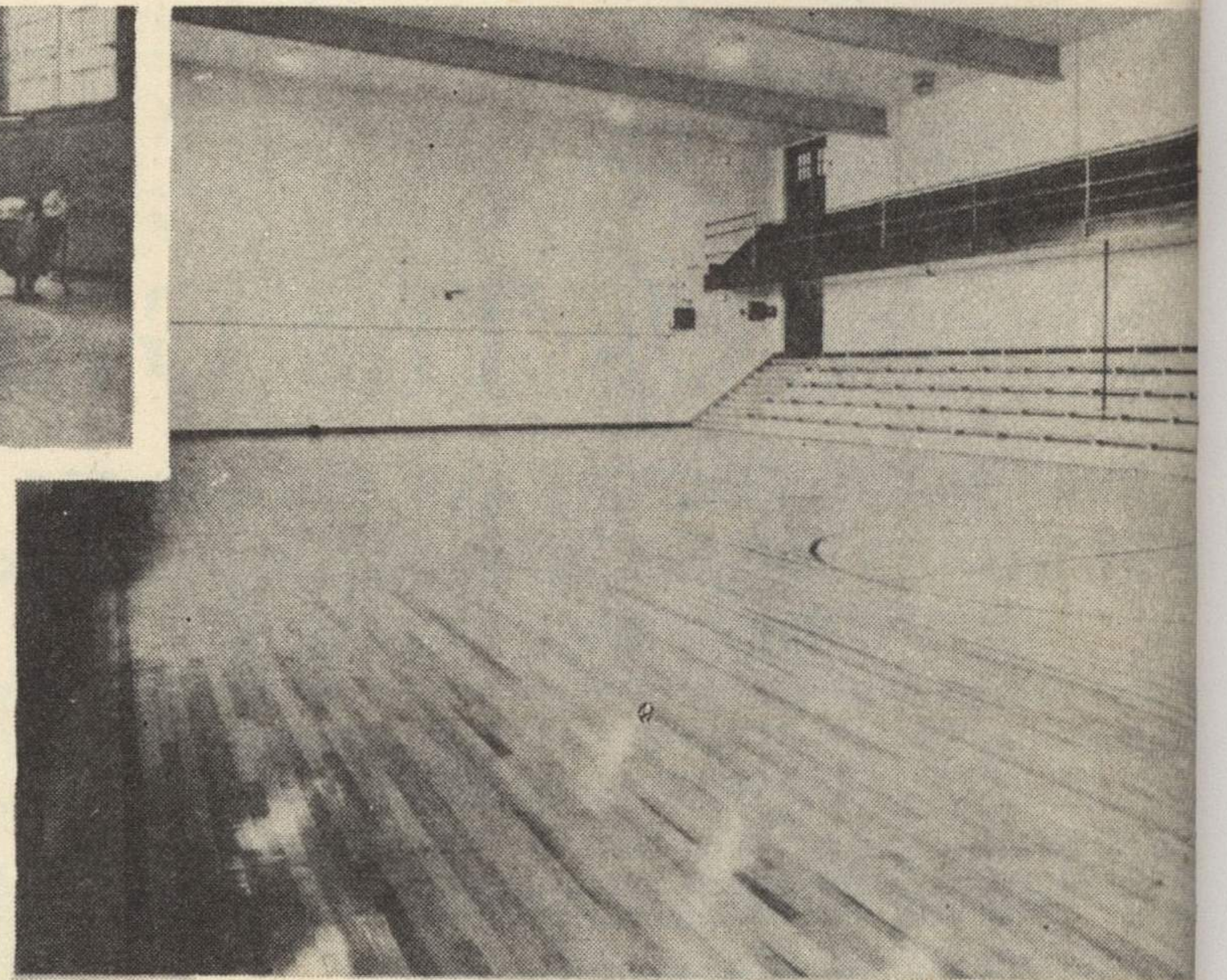
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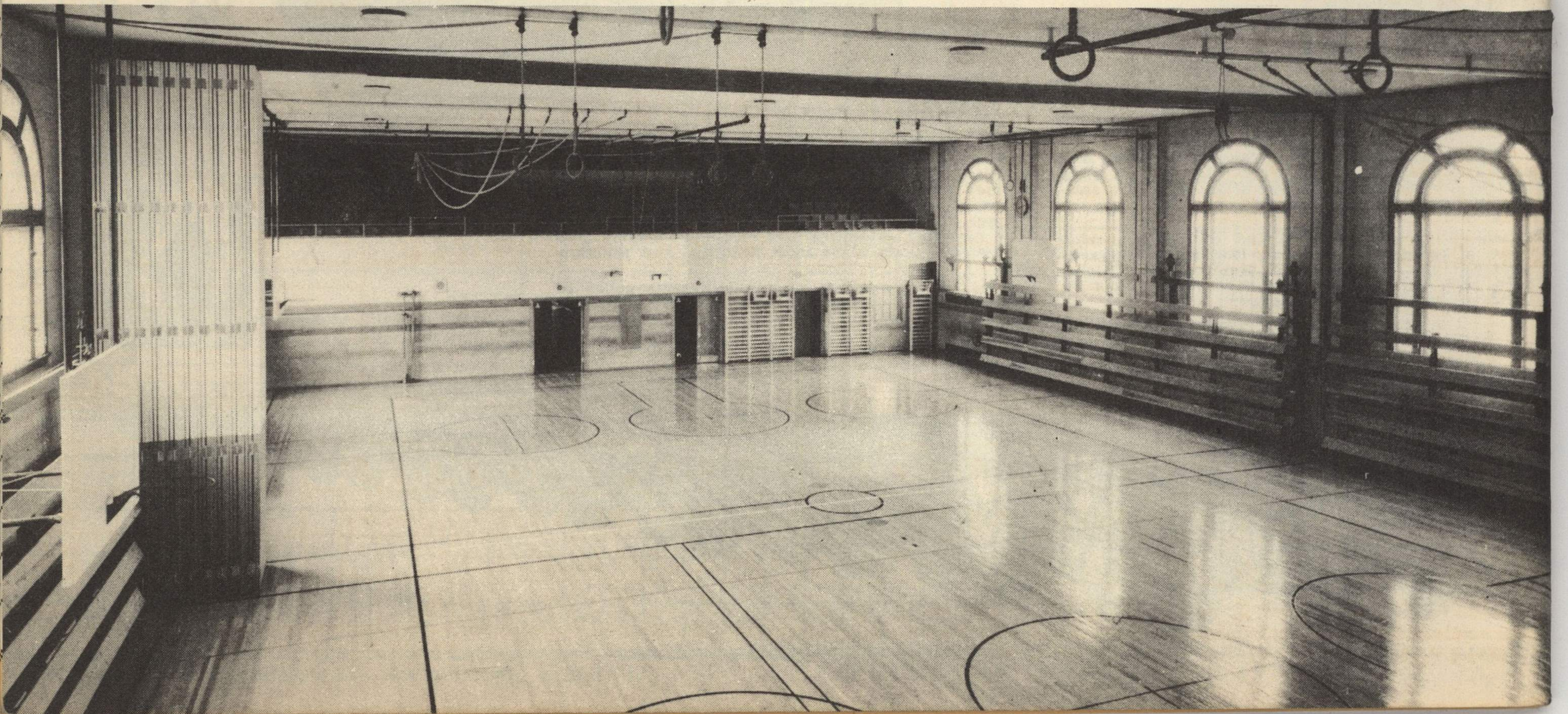
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GYM



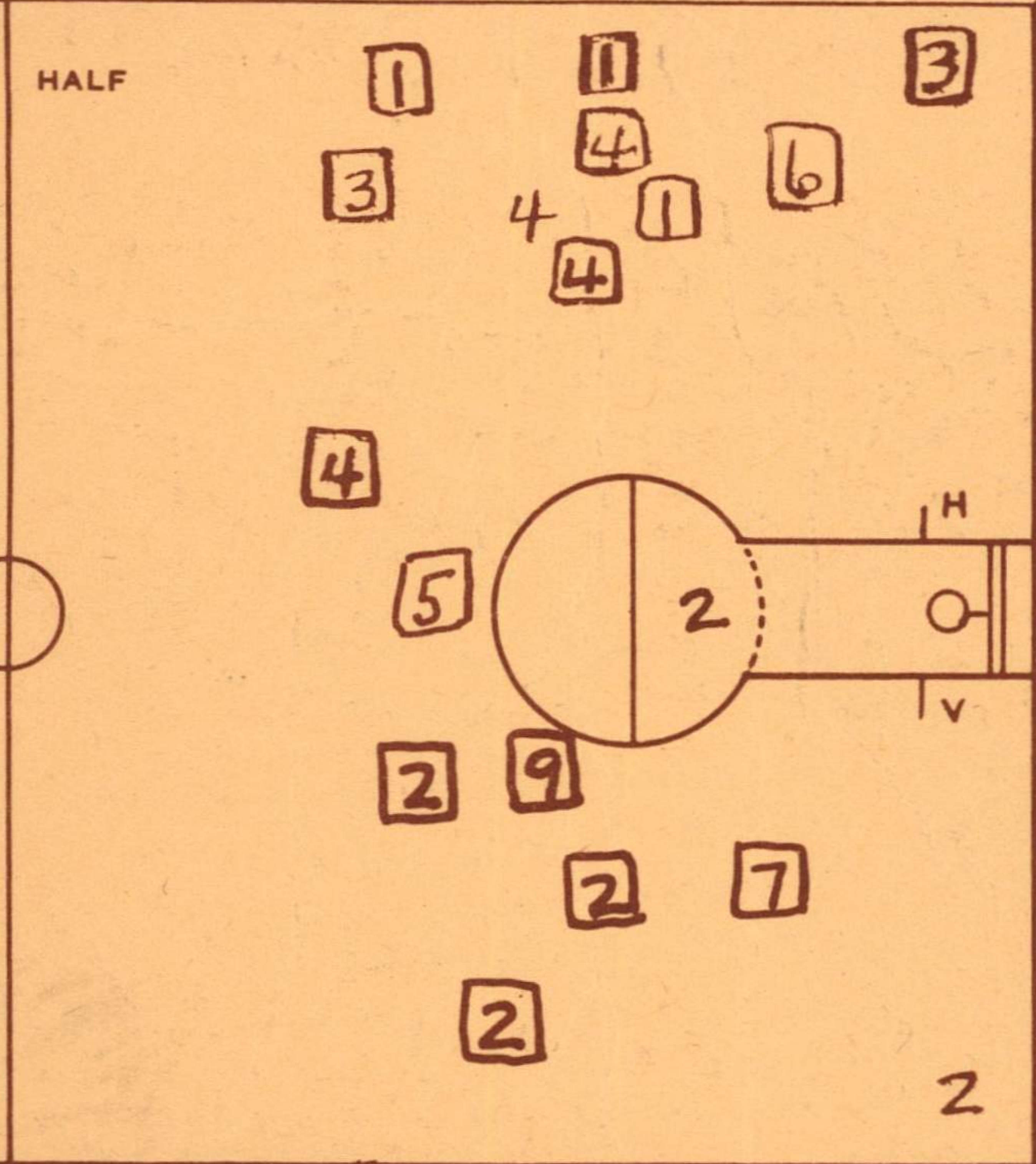
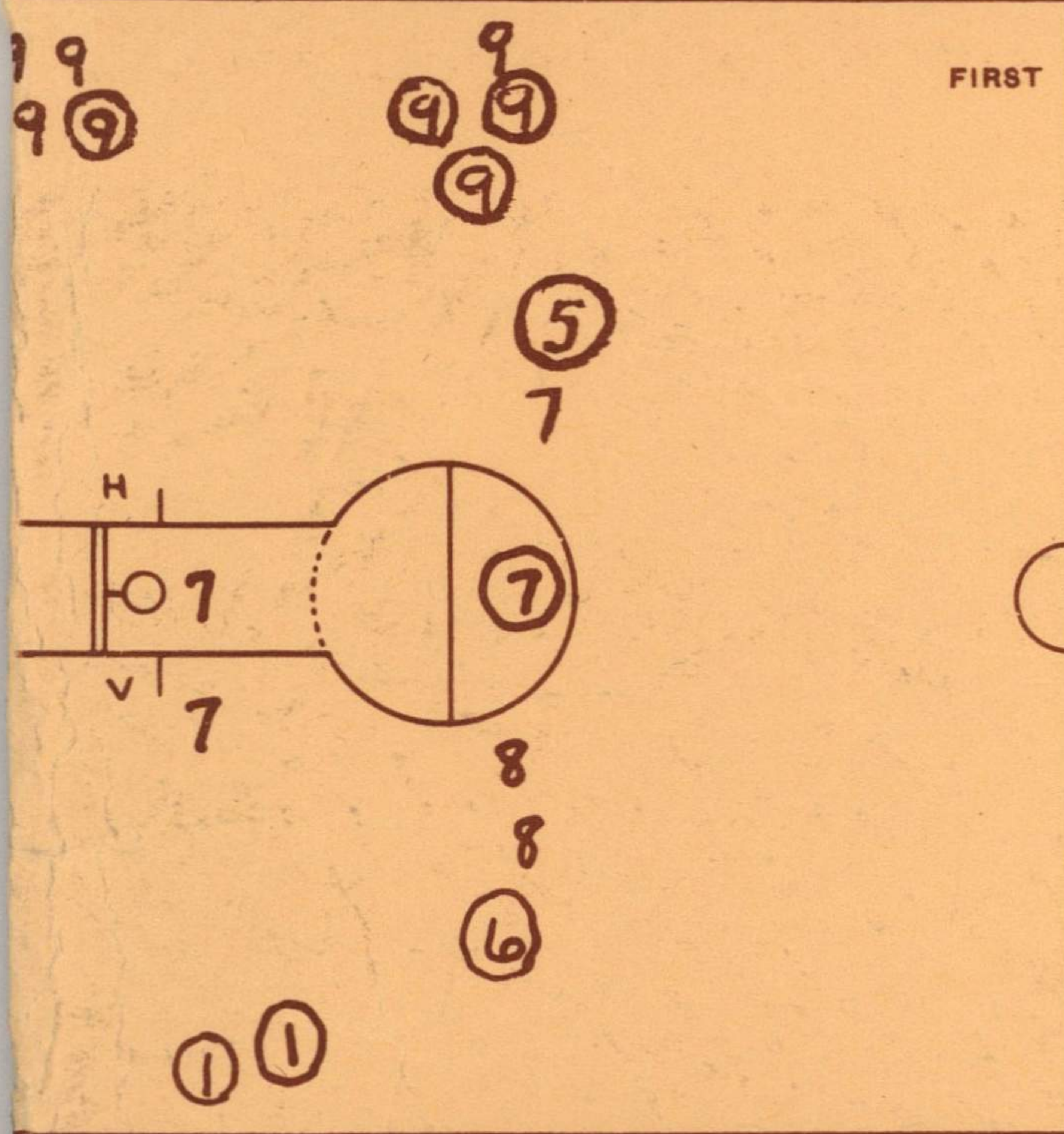
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HIGH SCHOOL GYM



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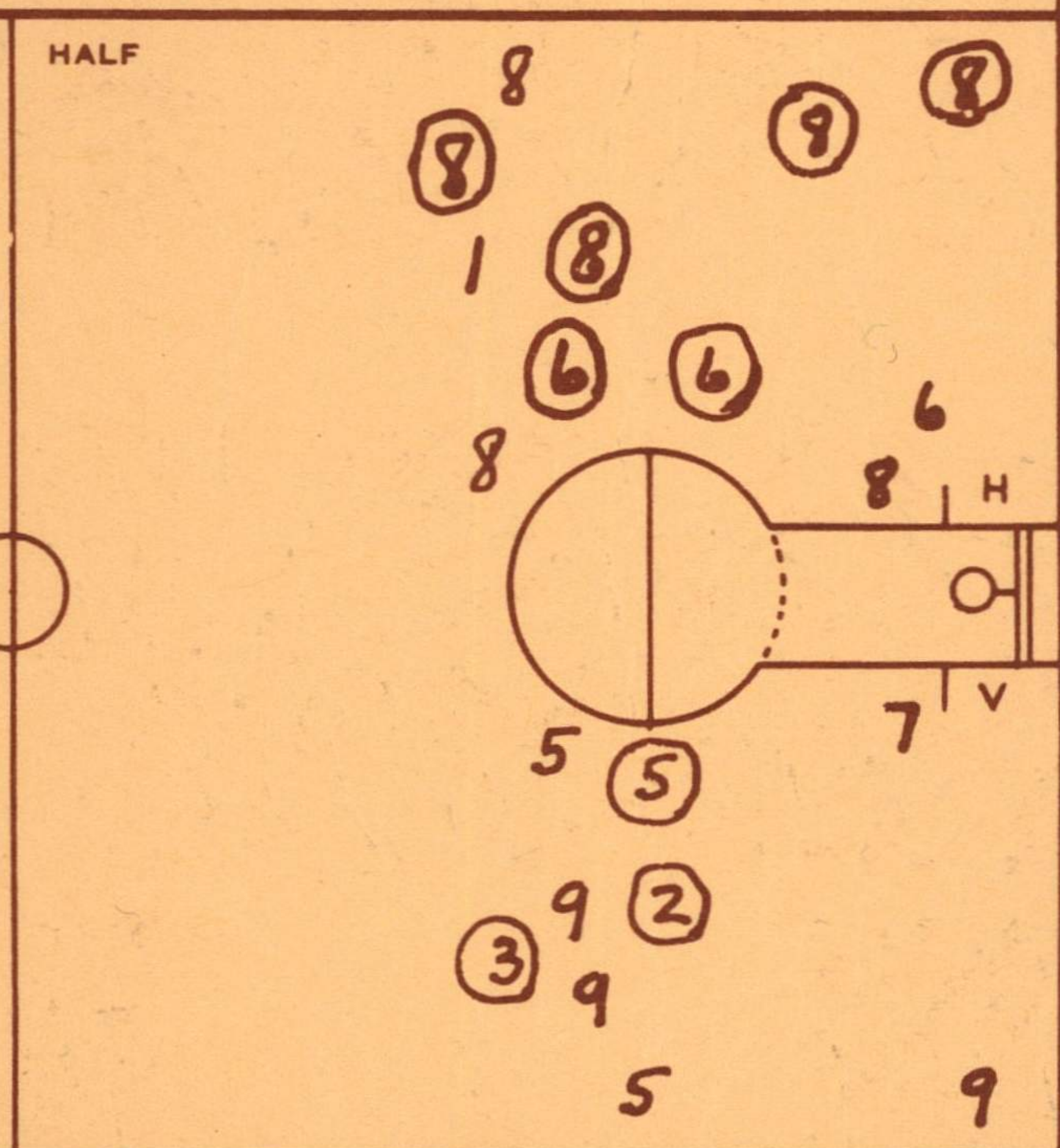
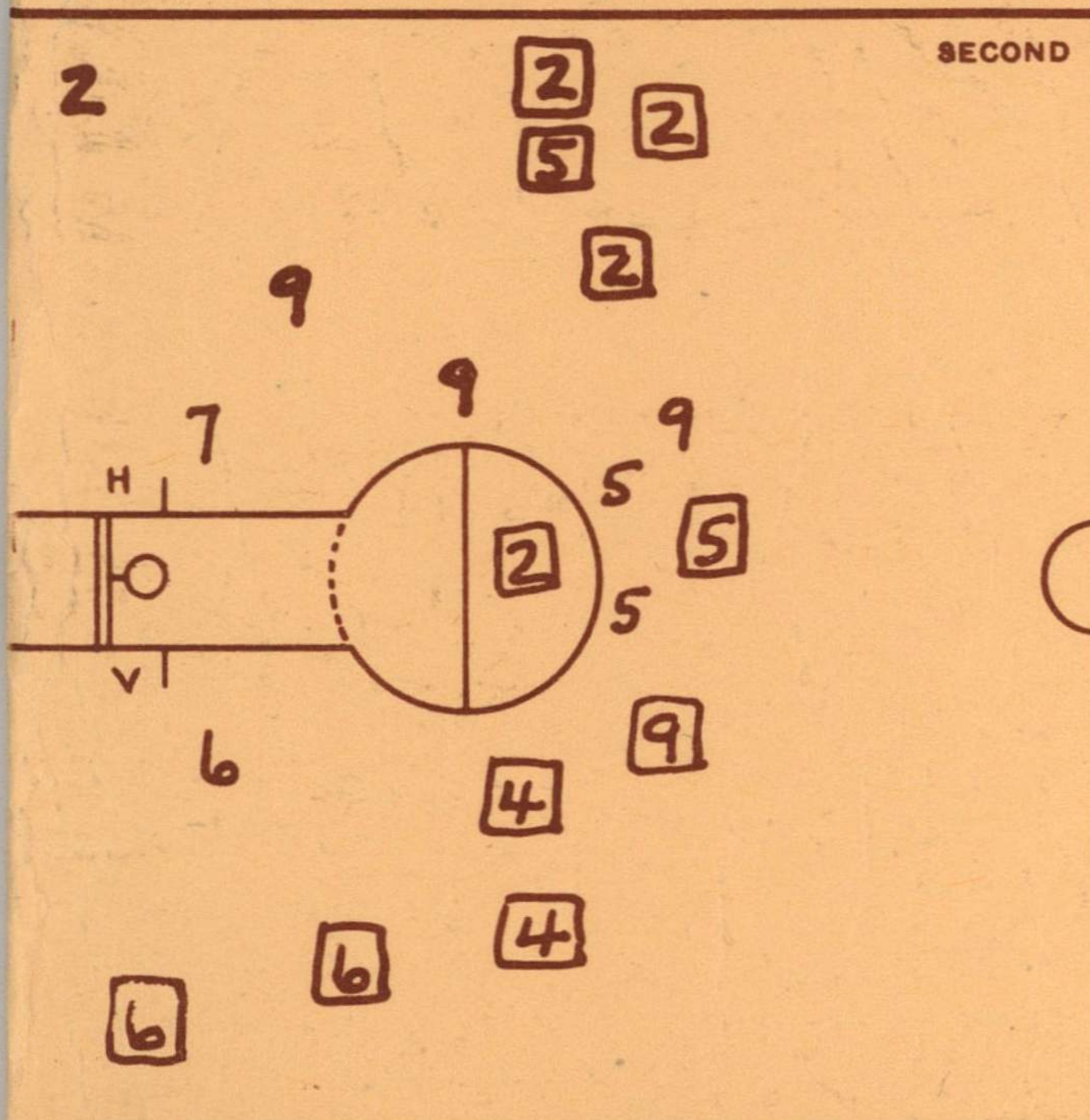






GAME NO. 2  
 ST. JOSEPH  
 Played at MISSOURI Date 1/3/36  
 Between EAST HI  
 Of NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.  
TOWN STATE  
 And WEST HI, ST. JOSEPH  
 Referee GEORGE LEVIS  
WISCONSIN UNIV.  
 Umpire JOHN WULF  
KANSAS UNIV.  
 Scorer WALTER TOBIN  
 Timer EVERETT TRUNK

NOTE: HOME TEAM { ① GOAL MISSED  
 1 " MADE VISITORS { ① GOAL MISSED  
 4 " MADE



SCORE	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME
	WEST HI	16	7	14
	EAST HI	6	5	10
				47
				36

TIME OUT	TEAM	1st HALF	2nd HALF	GAME
	WEST HI	1	1	3
	EAST HI	1	1	4

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER NOTES  
 (FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR—  
 WEIGHT, HEIGHT, SPEED, BEST SHOTS,  
 PECULIARITIES, ETC.)  
CONWAY-SOPH-6 FT. LEFT-  
HANDED-FAST-HOT IN CORNERS,  
SCHAPERS-FAST-200 LBS.-JR.,  
GALLI-6'2"-DRIBBLER

TIME PLAYED	PLAYER NO.	POSITION	OPPONENTS				HOME TEAM										
			GOALS	%	FREE THROWS	FOULS	PLAYER'S NAME	GOALS	%	FREE THROWS	FOULS						
40	2	RF	CONWAY	109/100	30	11/01	X/X	1	15	9	RF	POWER	010/110	60	10/10/10	X/X	
20	4	LF	ROSE	000/100	16	11/11	X/X	111	40	8	LF	DUKESLAW	11100/11	60	001	X/2	11
20	5	C	GALLI	001/10	40	10/11	X/2	1	26	7	C	GARD	1110/1	80	10	X/2	11
40	7	RG	CORDES	10	50	001	X/X	1111	40	5	RG	PETERSON	100/1	50	0000	X/X	1
6	6	LG	SCHAPERS	000/1	25	0	X/X	11	20	6	LG	LYCAN	000/1	25	0010	X/X	1
20	9	C	FINN	101/01	60		1/2	1	20	1	LG	RUSH	001	33	1000	X/2	
20	1	LF	KELLER	000	0	0/11	X/2	1	25	2	RF	SOMMERS	0	0	000	X/2	
34	3	LG	RUBY	00	0		X/2	1	14	3	C	STANFIELD	0	0		X/X	

RUNNING SCORE

	9	9	7	9	7	1	9	7	7	8	9	9	7	7	9	9	9	9	7	6	1	6	5	8	5	8	8
WEST HI	2	4	6	8	10	11	13	15	16	17	18	19	21	23	25	27	29	30	32	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47
EAST HI	2	3	4	6	7	9	10	11	13	15	16	17	19	21	22	23	24	26	27	29	30	32	33	35	36		
NO. OF PLAYER MAKING POINT	4	5	4	2	4	2	5	2	5	5	4	4	2	6	5	2	7	9	1	9	1	9	2	7	4		



