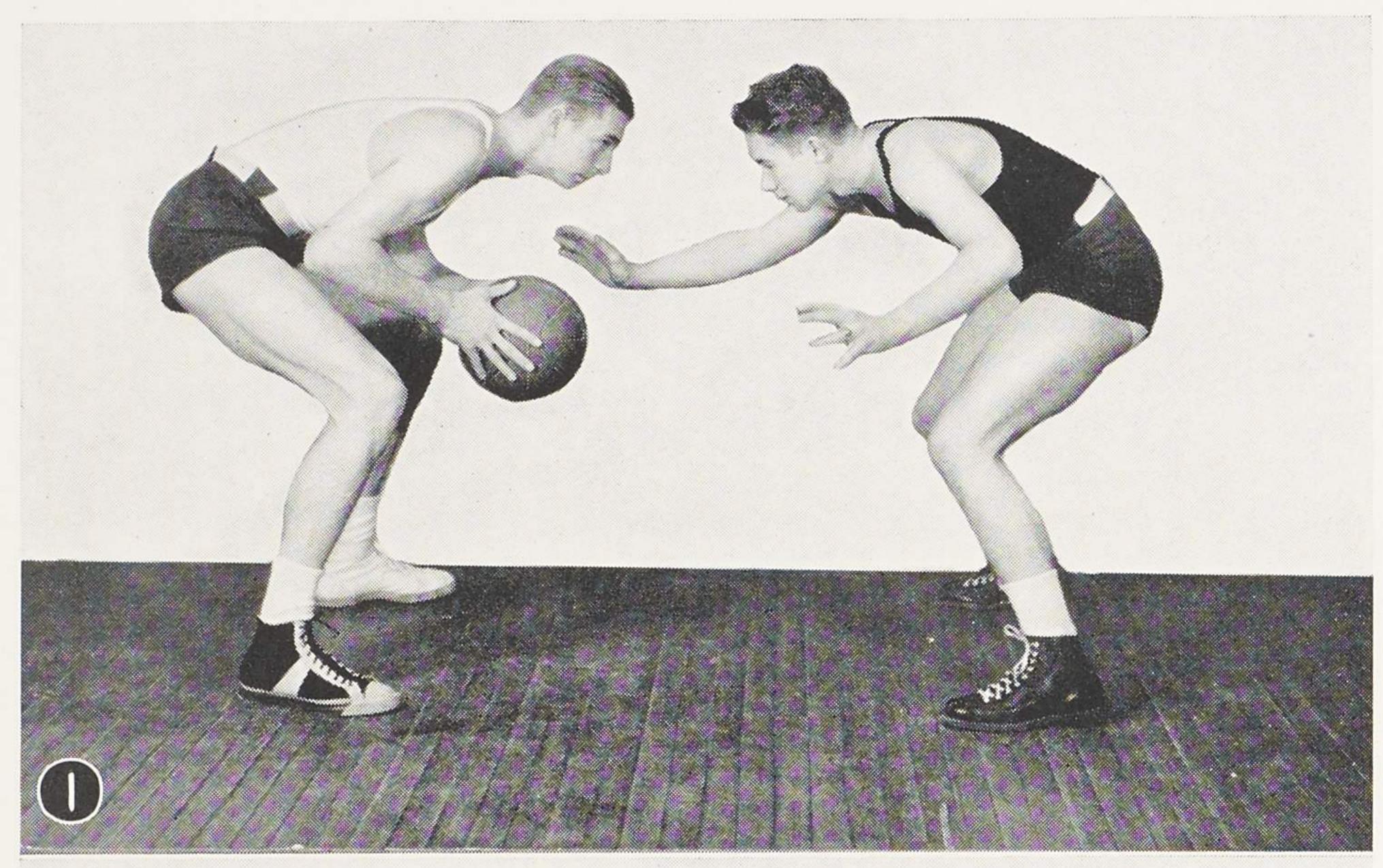
## Legal and Illegal



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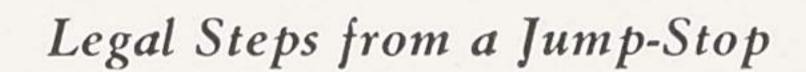


Illustration 1.—The offensive man (in the white shirt) has just taken the ball into his hands before or as both feet touched the floor. This constitutes the "one count," and the player is therefore permitted to pivot on either foot. (See Rule 7, Section 9 of the Official Basketball Rules, 1933-34.)

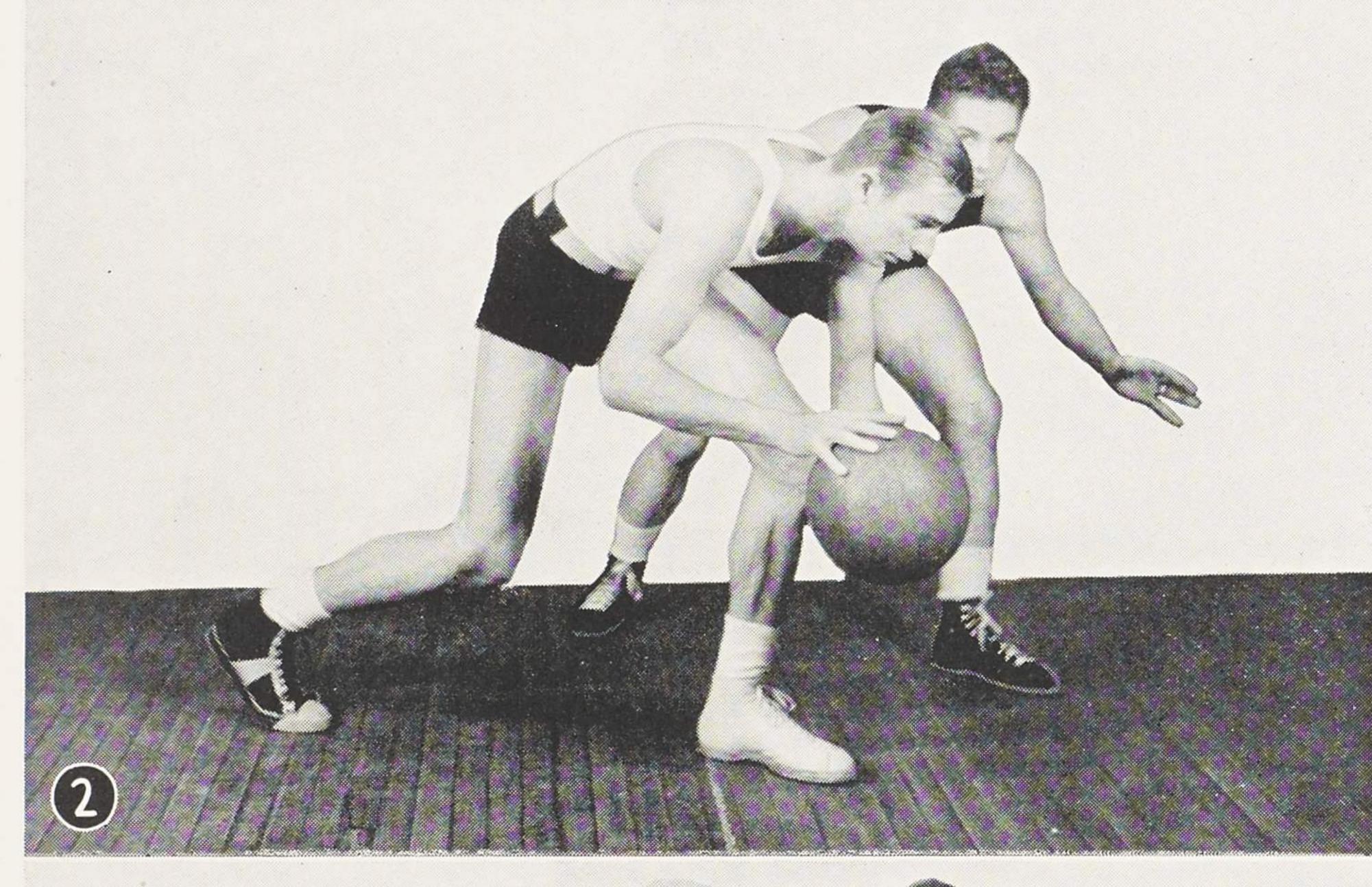


Illustration 2.—In this illustration the offensive player has pivoted on his black foot, whirled completely around and brought his free (white) foot to the floor again. As the white foot touched the floor the "two count" occurred. He is in the act of starting a dribble. For the start of the dribble to be legal, the ball must leave the player's hands before or as the pivot (black) foot leaves the floor.

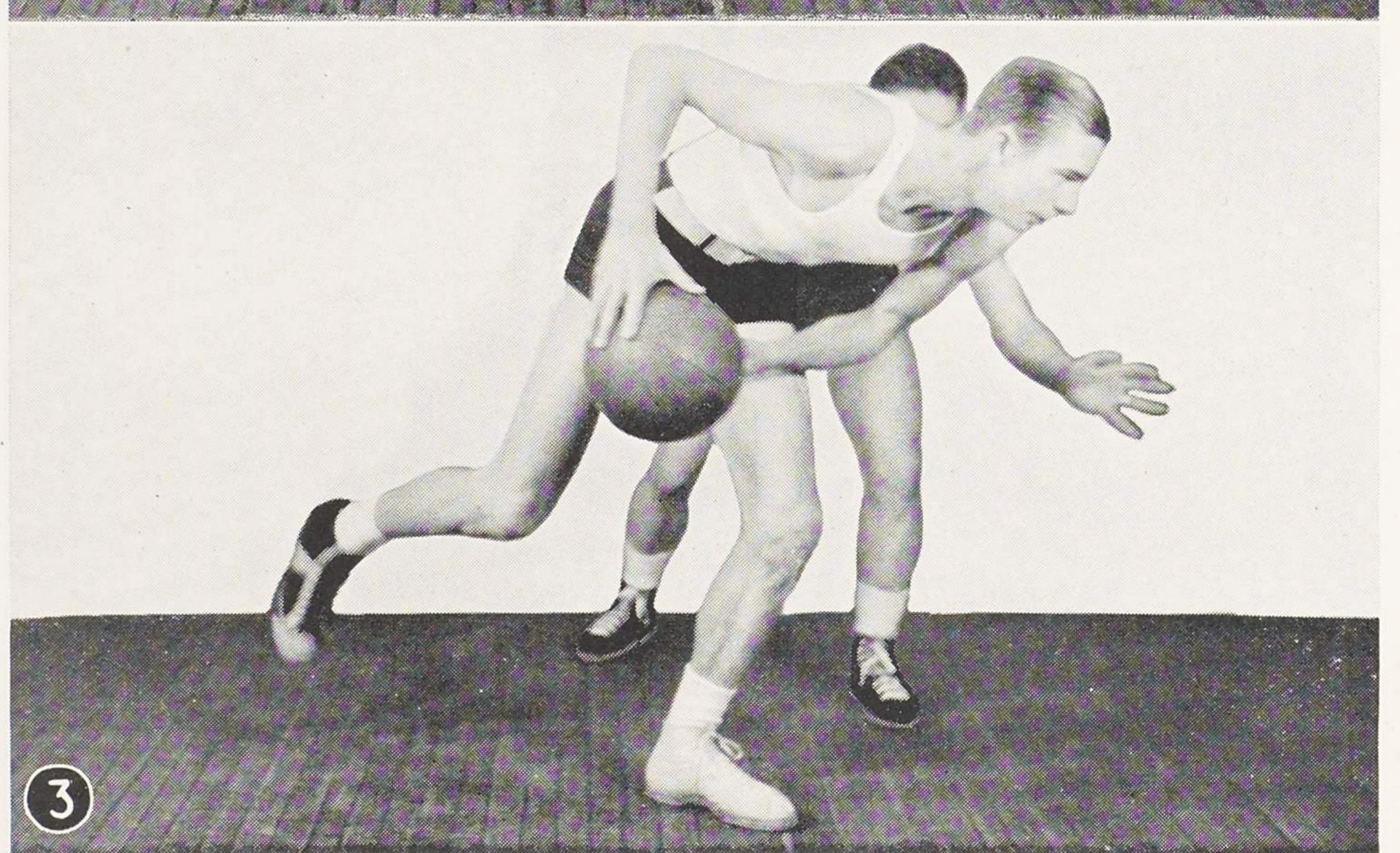


Illustration 3.—If the offensive player wishes to pass (or shoot), he may lift the pivot foot from the floor as shown. The ball must leave his hands before the black foot touches the floor again.

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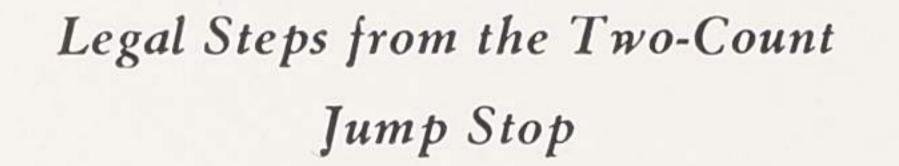


Illustration 4.—Here the offensive player (in the white shirt) has received the ball with one foot in contact with the floor. The "one count" occurs at this instant.

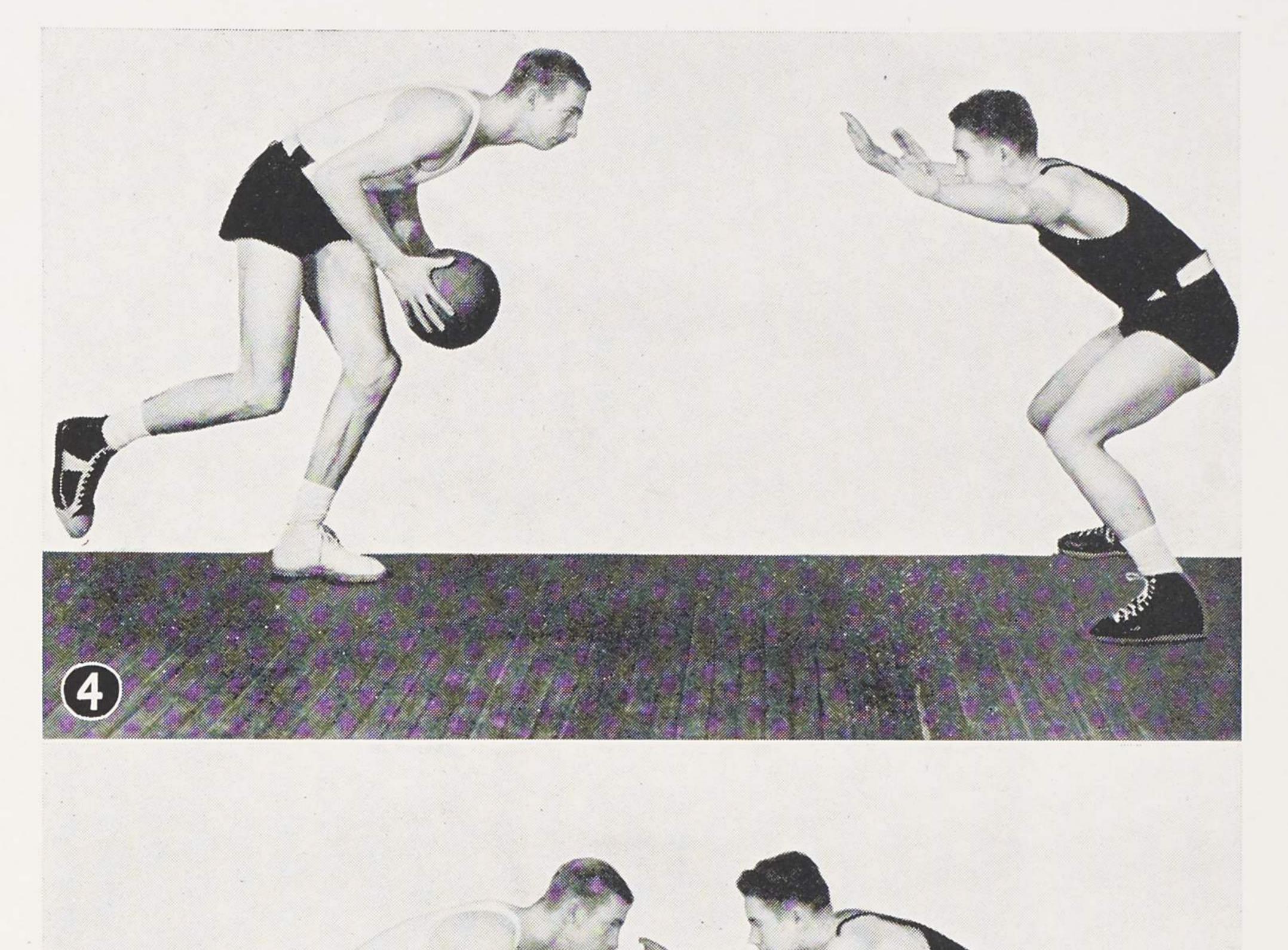
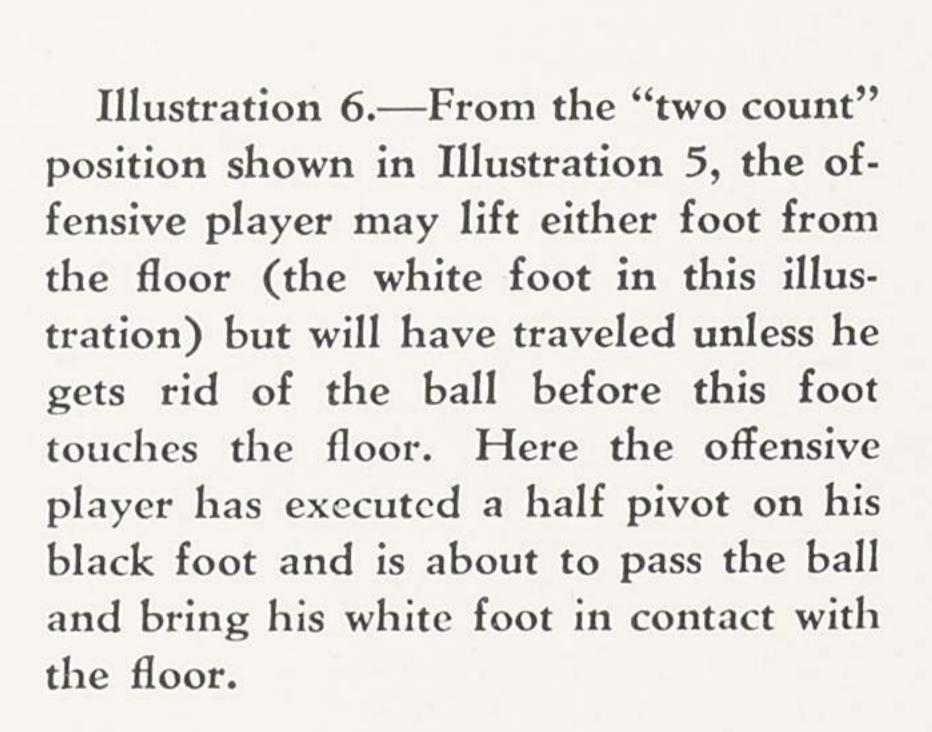
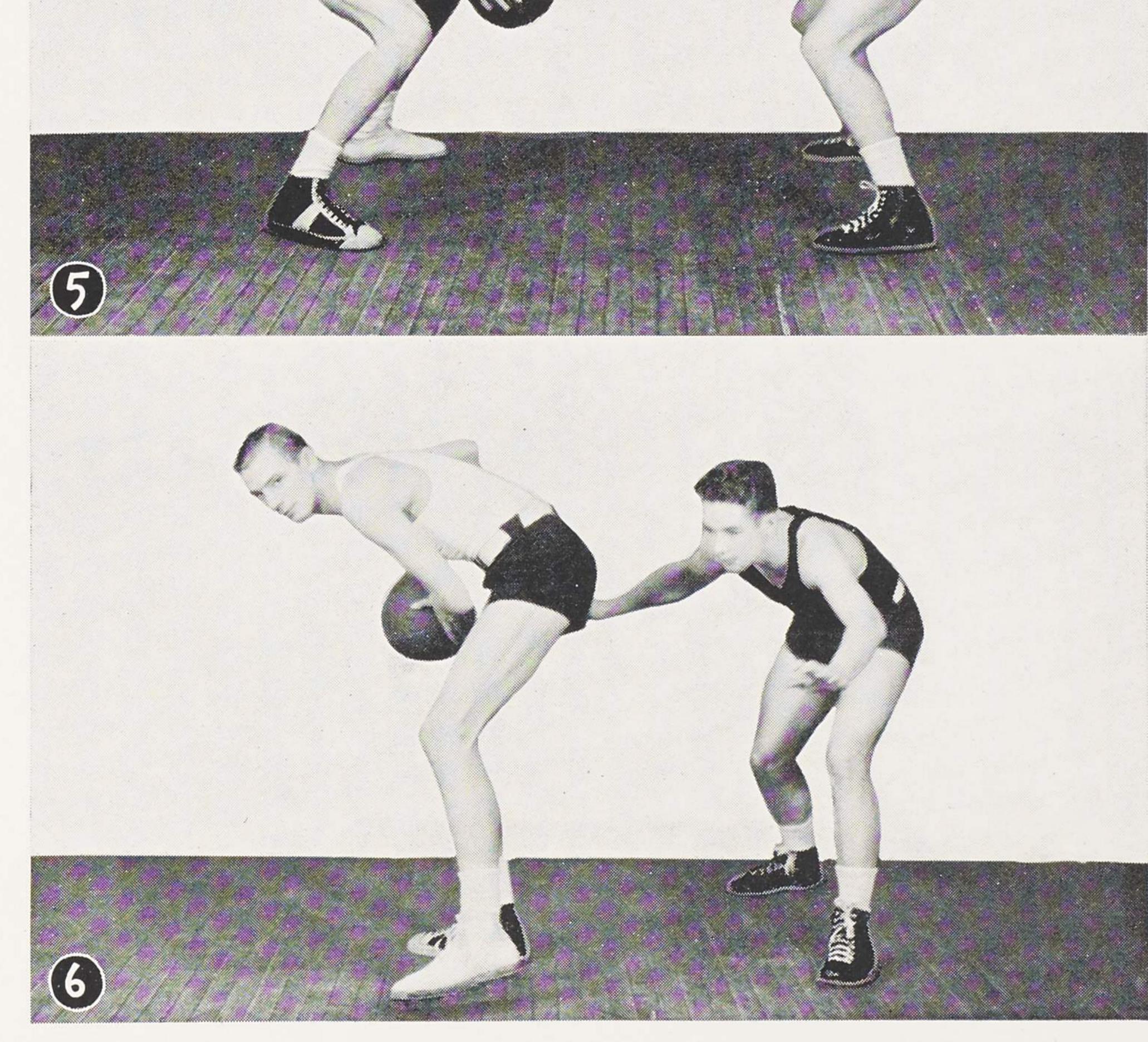


Illustration 5.—The offensive player has jumped, with the ball in his hands, to this position. The "two count" took place as both feet touched the floor.





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