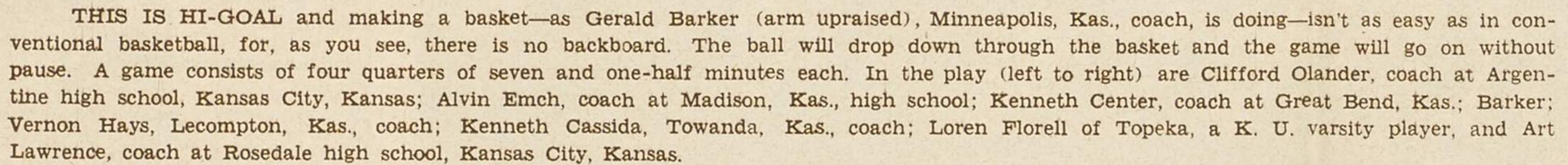
A New Form of Basketball Enlivens Summer on Mt. Oread

THE relative quiet of the summer school session at the University of Kansas has been broken in recent weeks by brisk scrimmages of sprightly athletes around a post with a strange wire contraption atop it. The men, high school basketball coaches taking summer instruction, are playing hi-goal, a quite radically different form of basketball developed by Dr. F. C. Allen, veteran and expert basketball coach at the Jayhawker school. Hi-goal is played on a 50-foot circular area and both teams shoot for the same goal. When a goal is scored the ball bounces down upon the contestants and immediately is in play again. The game calls for brisk, unbroken action and extremely accurate shooting, as pictures on this page indicate. Hi-goal isn't the only spirited summer activity on the campus, however. Notice the summer schoolgirls at play.

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FOR THEIR

FIGURES' SAKE,

rather than for

fun, these sum-

mertime co-eds are

climbing on the

"monkey maze."

Such activity is

said to limber all

the muscles of the

body. These

climbers are (left

to right) Anita

Louise Warden of

Parsons, Kas.;

Mary Isabelle

Taylor of Law-

rence, Kas.;

Bertha Scott of

Topeka, Margue-

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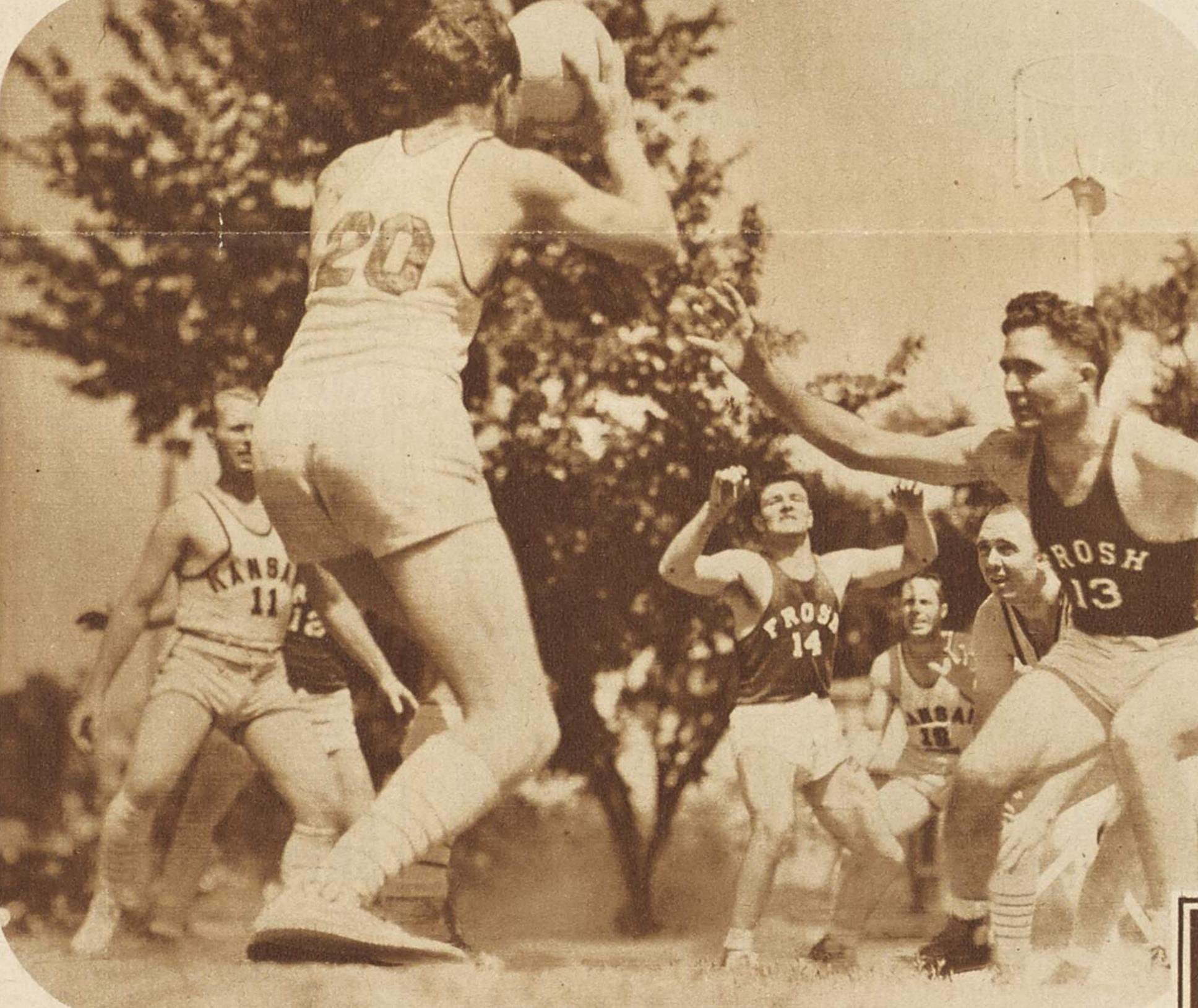
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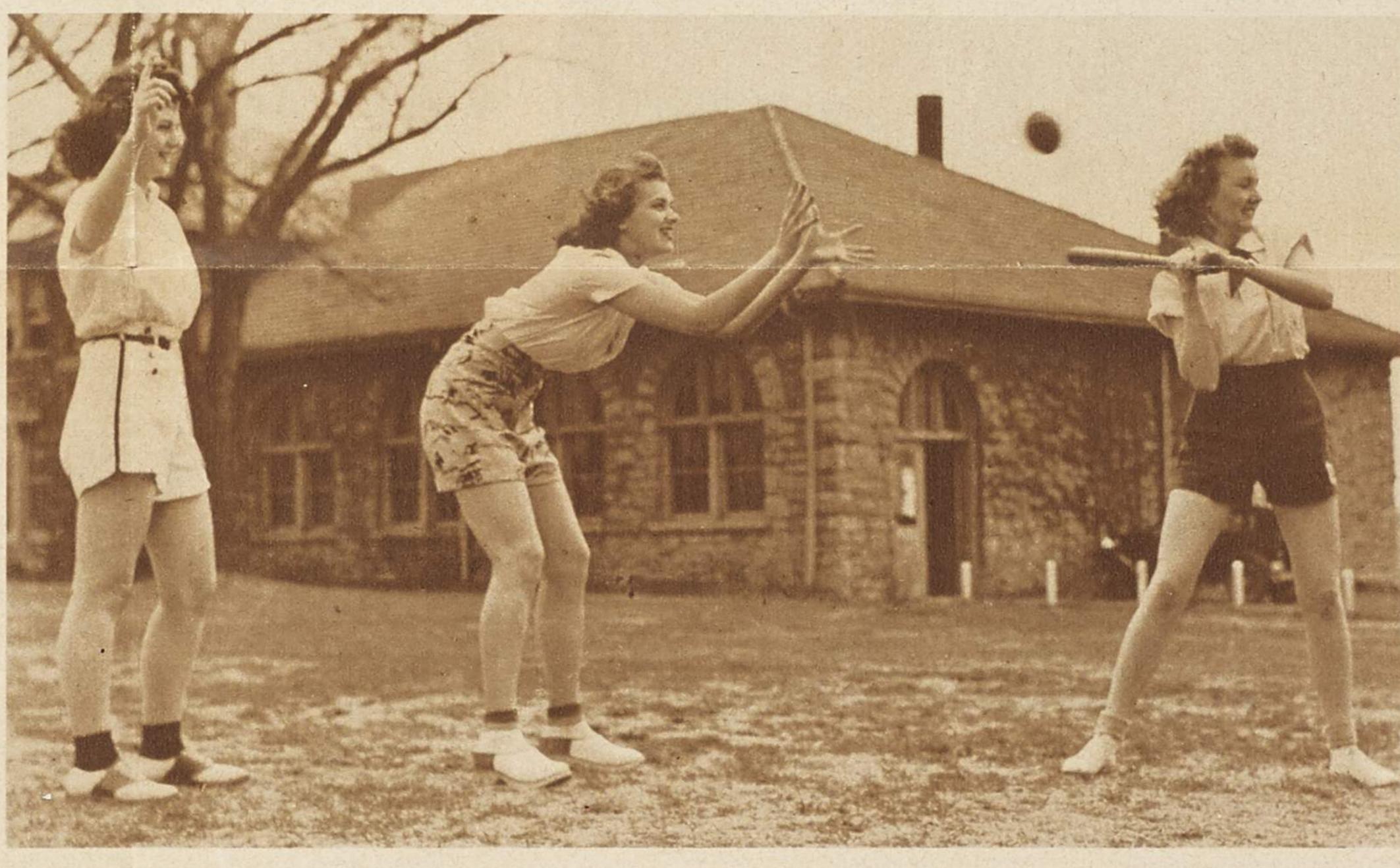
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SHARP SHOOTING IS REQUIRED to score two points in hi-goal. This picture makes that clear. It shows Florell about to let go of the ball for the difficult target with Hays guarding him. Incidentally, the basket may be lowered for smaller players.



ONE WAY TO GET A REST is to make a foul in hi-goal. Dr. Allen is shown placing Gerald Barker in the penalty box. His team must play without him until his "term" has expired. No free throw is awarded.



SOFT BALL is as popular with girls as with men students on the summer session campus. The umpire is Betty Campbell of Lawrence, the catcher, Ann Carlisle, 14 East Fifty-sixth street terrace, and the batter, Joan Taylor of Leon, Kas.



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