## as though, so again

flute
Bb clarinet
C trumpet
violin
cello
piano
percussion

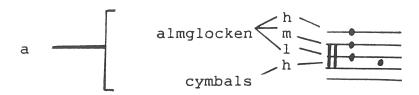
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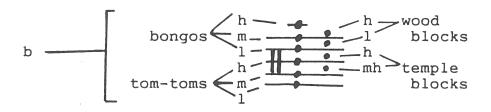
## Instrumentation

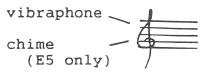
flute
Bb clarinet
C trumpet
violin
cello
piano
percussion (one player)

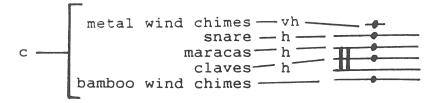
## Transposed Score

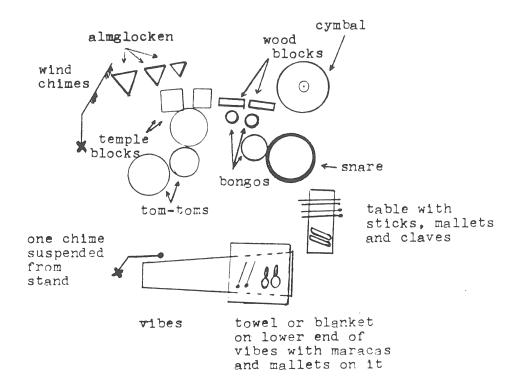
percussion (notated on three staves)











Recommended set-up - designed by Tom Goldstein

Performers must be absolutely quiet and still during silences.

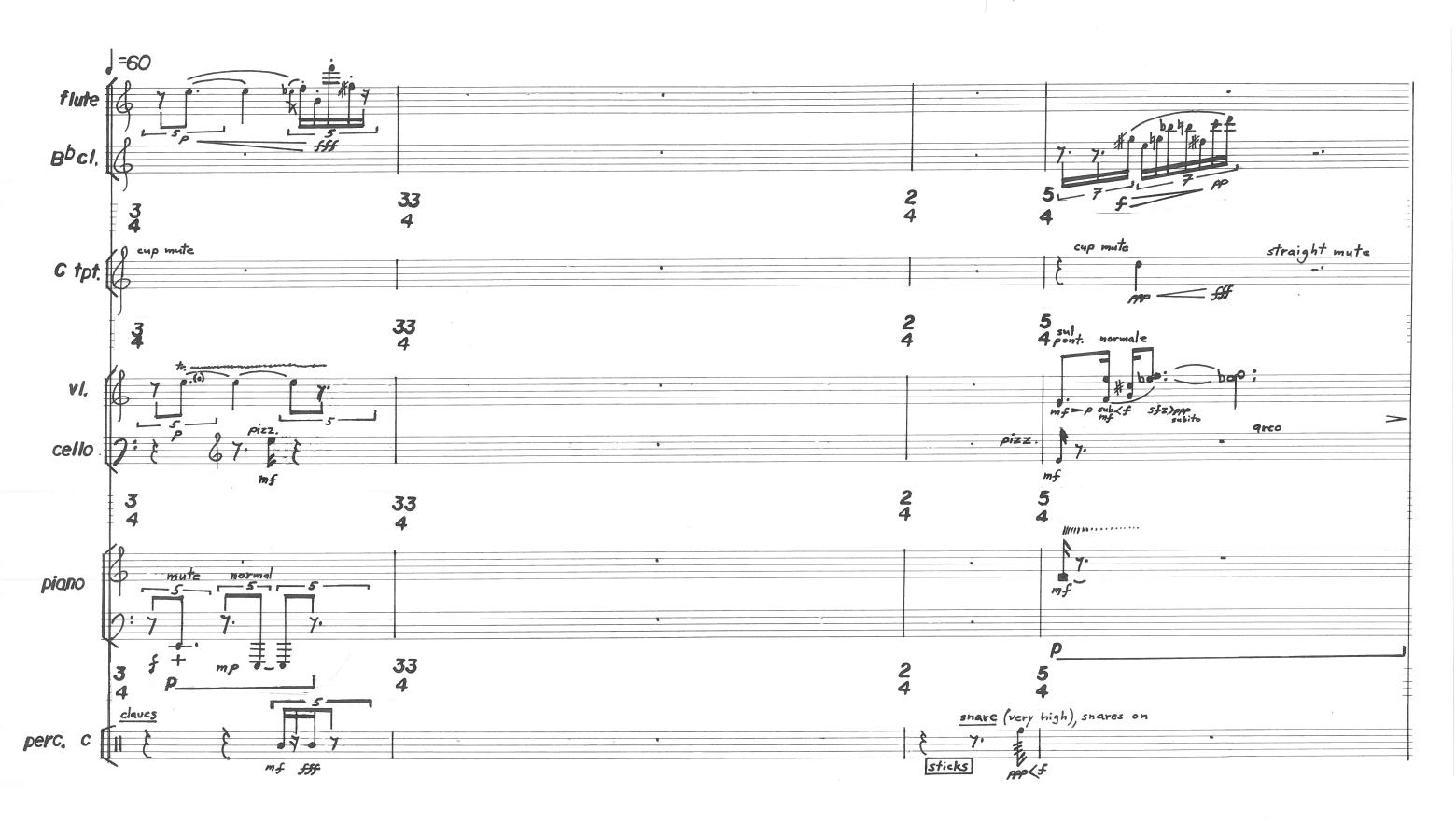
Duration = approximately  $2\frac{1}{2}$ 

## Piano

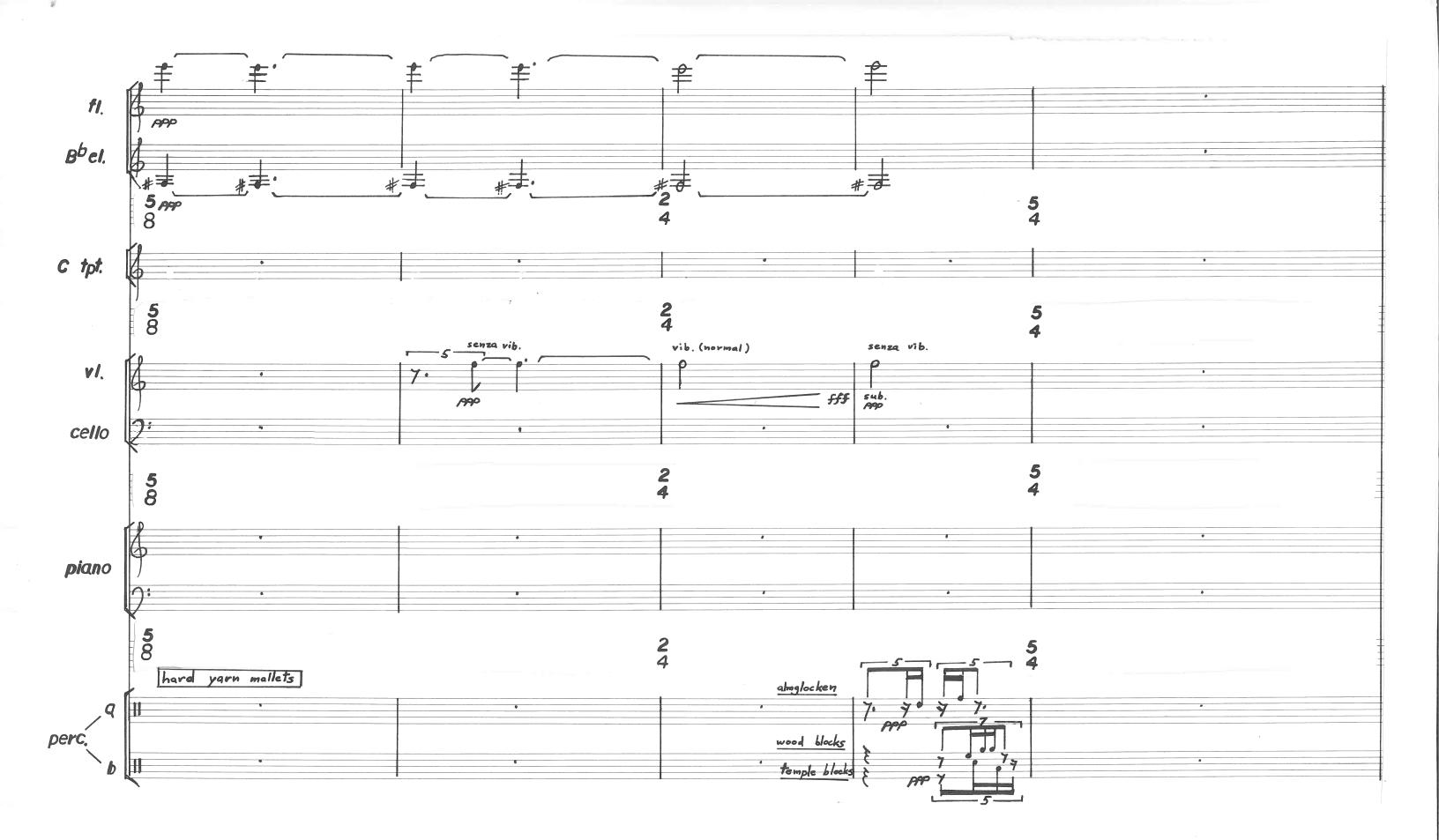
- = mute string with fingers and strike key (place two fingers on string in front of the damper).
- 2. square note head = facing the keyboard, place screw between the middle and right string of each note. There are two notes which are to be prepared in this manner (Bb3 and E4). However, the resulting sound should be different for each. With respect to Bb3 the screw must fit securely between the strings and should produce a bell-like tone with as little rattle or buzz as possible. Slide the screw up and down the string to produce a tone as close to the notated pitch class as possible. With respect to E4, however, the screw should rattle against the string when the key is struck and should produce a noticable buzzing sound. (In the score, a series of vertical bars are notated above the note to indicate this rattling sound.) Again, slide the screw up and down the string to produce a tone as close to the notated pitch class as possible. (Generally, an 8/32 x 3/4 inch machine screw should suffice.)

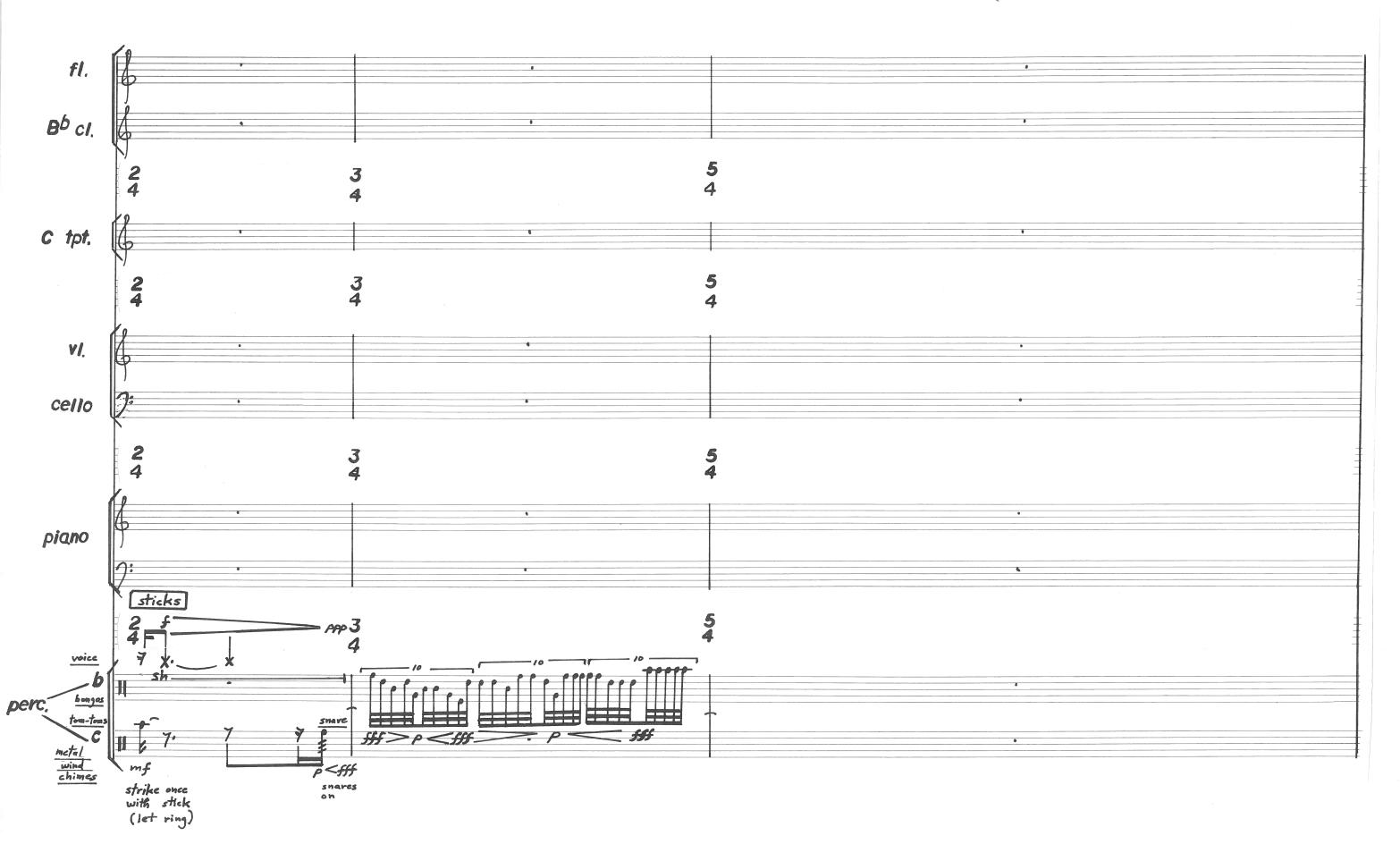
An alternate method for preparing Bb3 involves sliding a small, thin coin (an American dime, for example), or similar piece of metal, between the strings (under the middle string, over the outer strings) to produce a similar bell-like tone (again, with as little rattle or buzz as possible). Slide the coin up and down the string to produce a tone as close to the notated pitch class as possible. This method should not be used with E4 since it will not produce the desired rattling sound on that note.

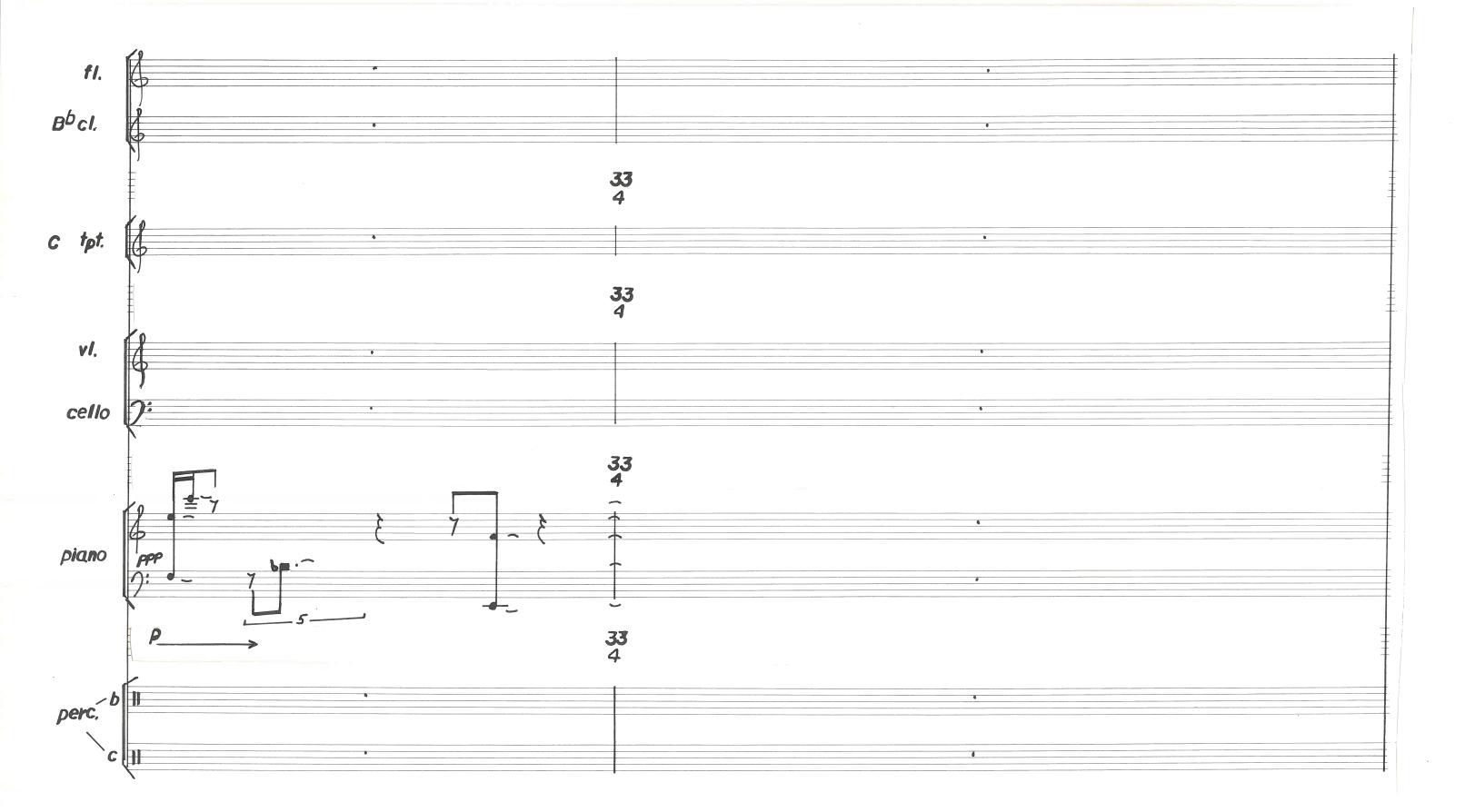
as though, as though, again and as though, so again may be played independently or on the same concert. If played on the same concert they should never be presented contiguously; each should be separated from the others by at least one, unrelated composition. When presented in this manner on the same concert they may be played in any order.

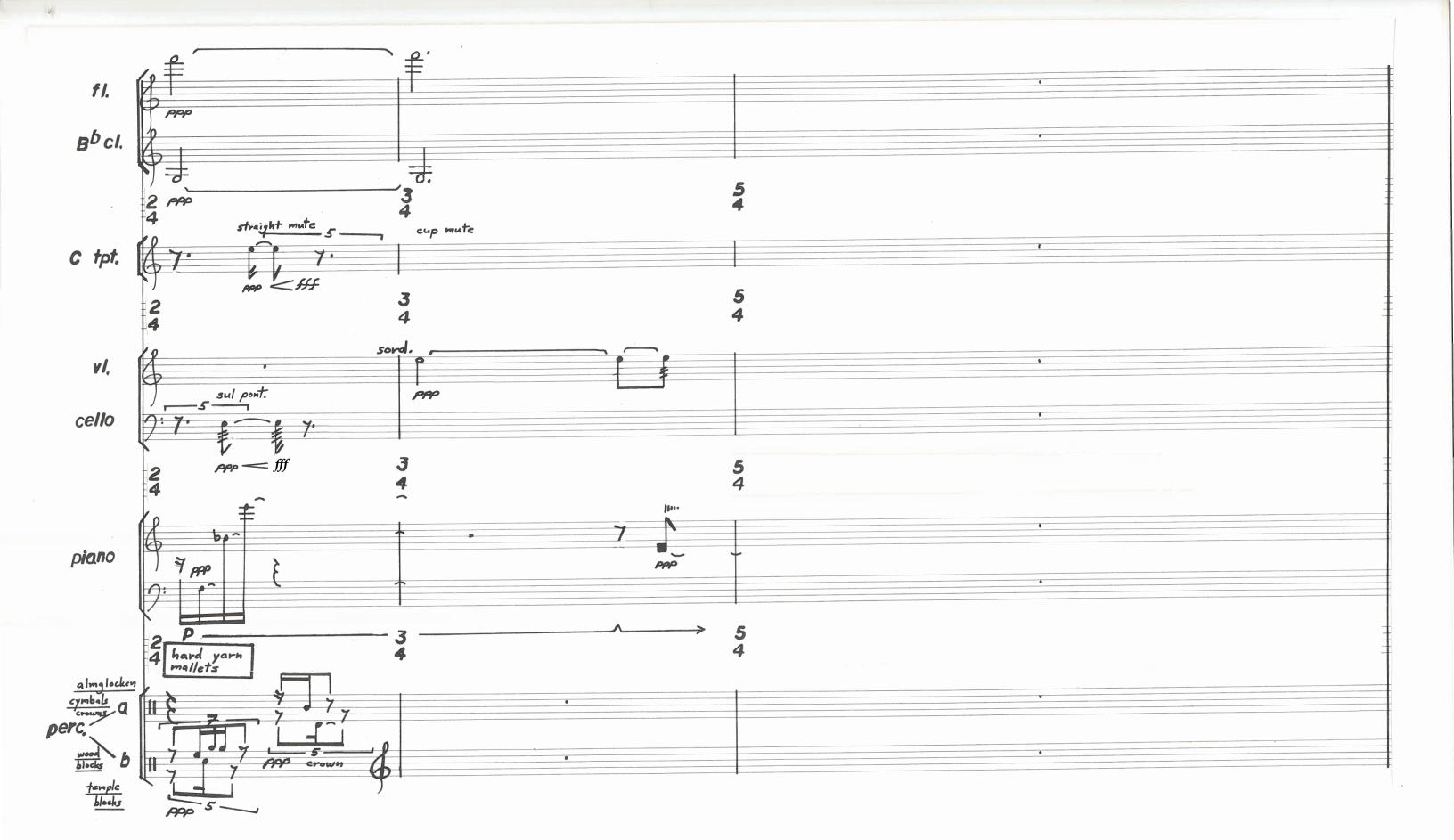














\*Hang single chime on a stand next to vibes.
Either dampen chime with leg or put both
maracas back in one hand (silently) and
use free hand to dampen chime.