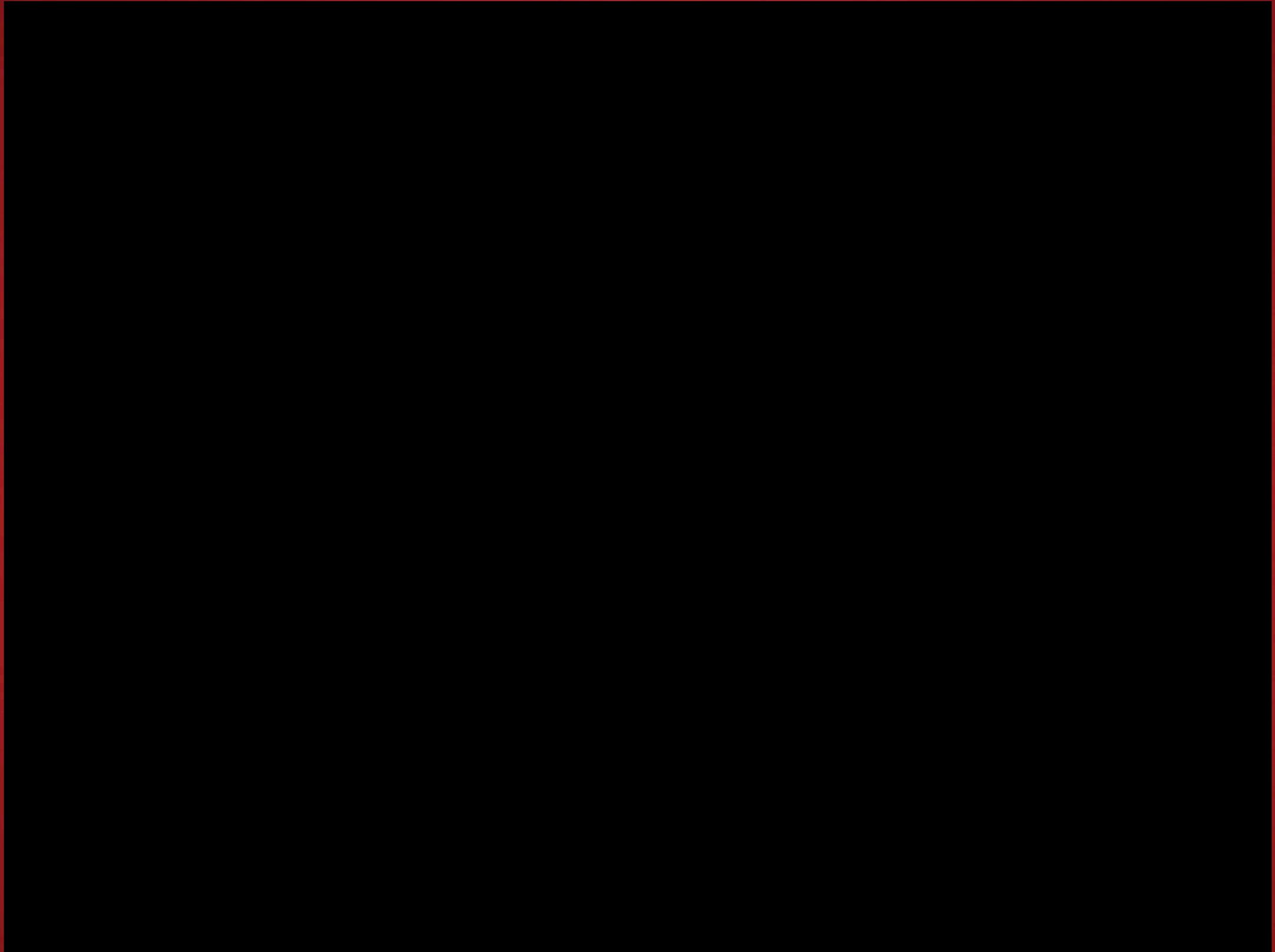




**MUSIC
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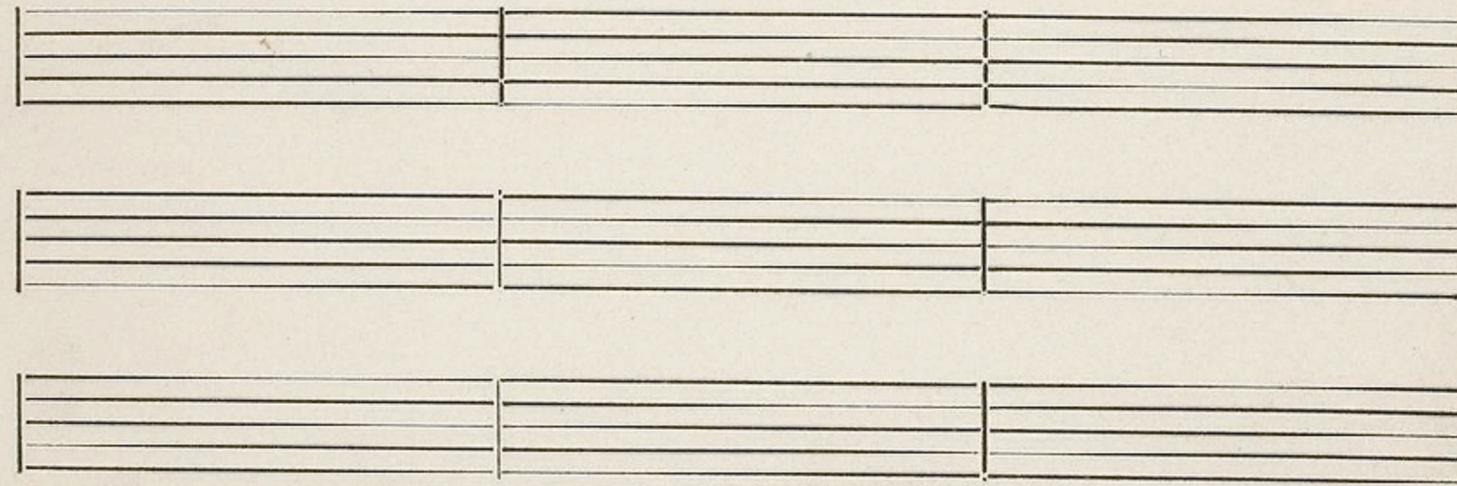
Stella *Le Silence*

MARCHE FUNÈBRE

COMPOSÉE POUR LES

FUNÉRAILLES D'UN GRAND HOMME SOURD

Lento rigolando.



**1897: Alphonse Allais: *Funeral March for the
Obsequies of a Great Deaf Man***

WILLIE! WHY AREN'T YOU PRACTICING? I HAVEN'T HEARD A NOTE FOR HALF AN HOUR!

BUT MA, I'M COMPOSING A PIECE! NOW I'M GOING TO PRACTICE IT

-HALF HOUR LATER-

WILLIE! WHY AREN'T YOU PRACTICING THAT PIECE YOU WROTE?

I AM, MA!



YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF!

SONG OF THE SPHINX
By Willie Winkles

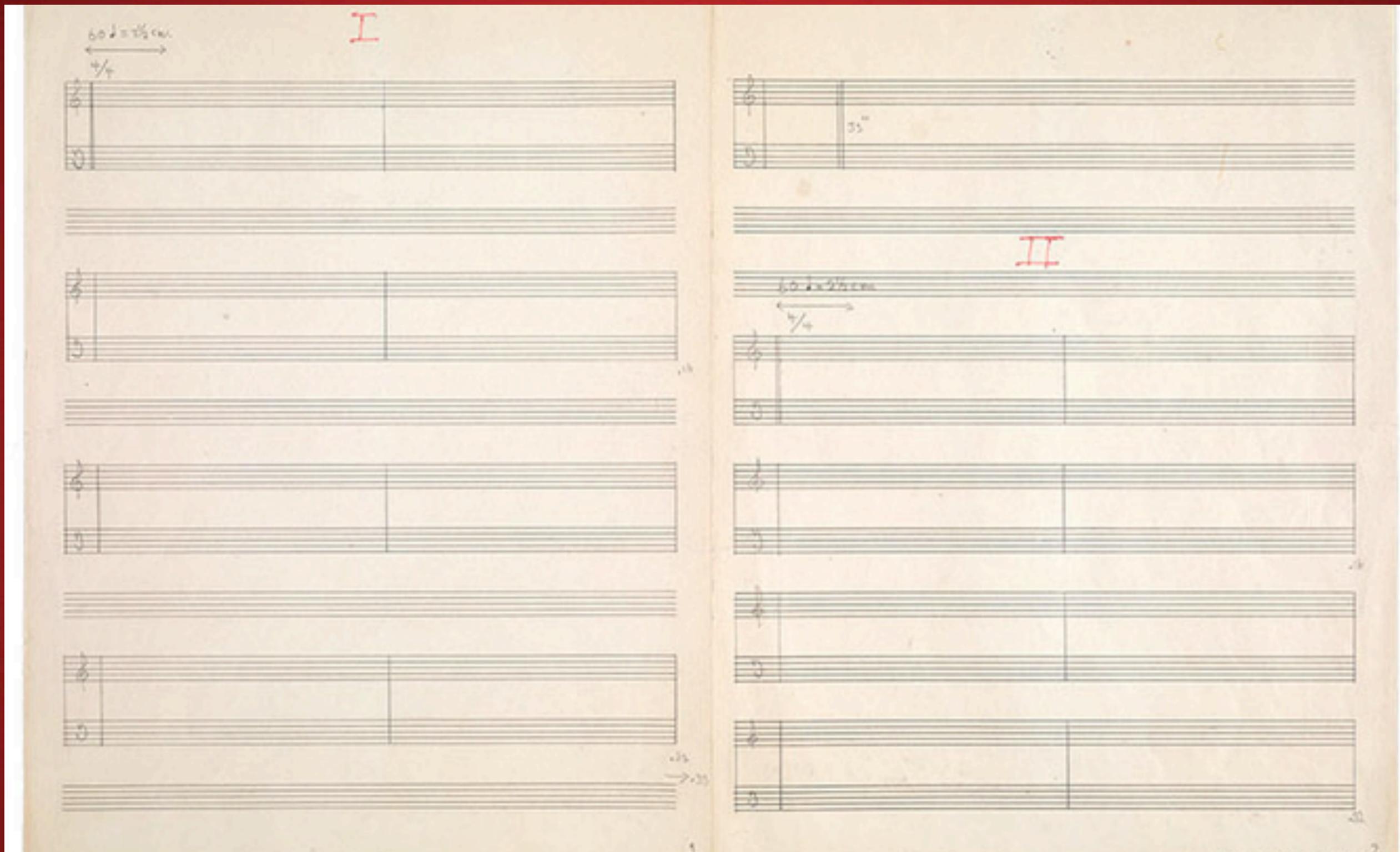
AND HERE IS THE MUSIC~

H. G. ...

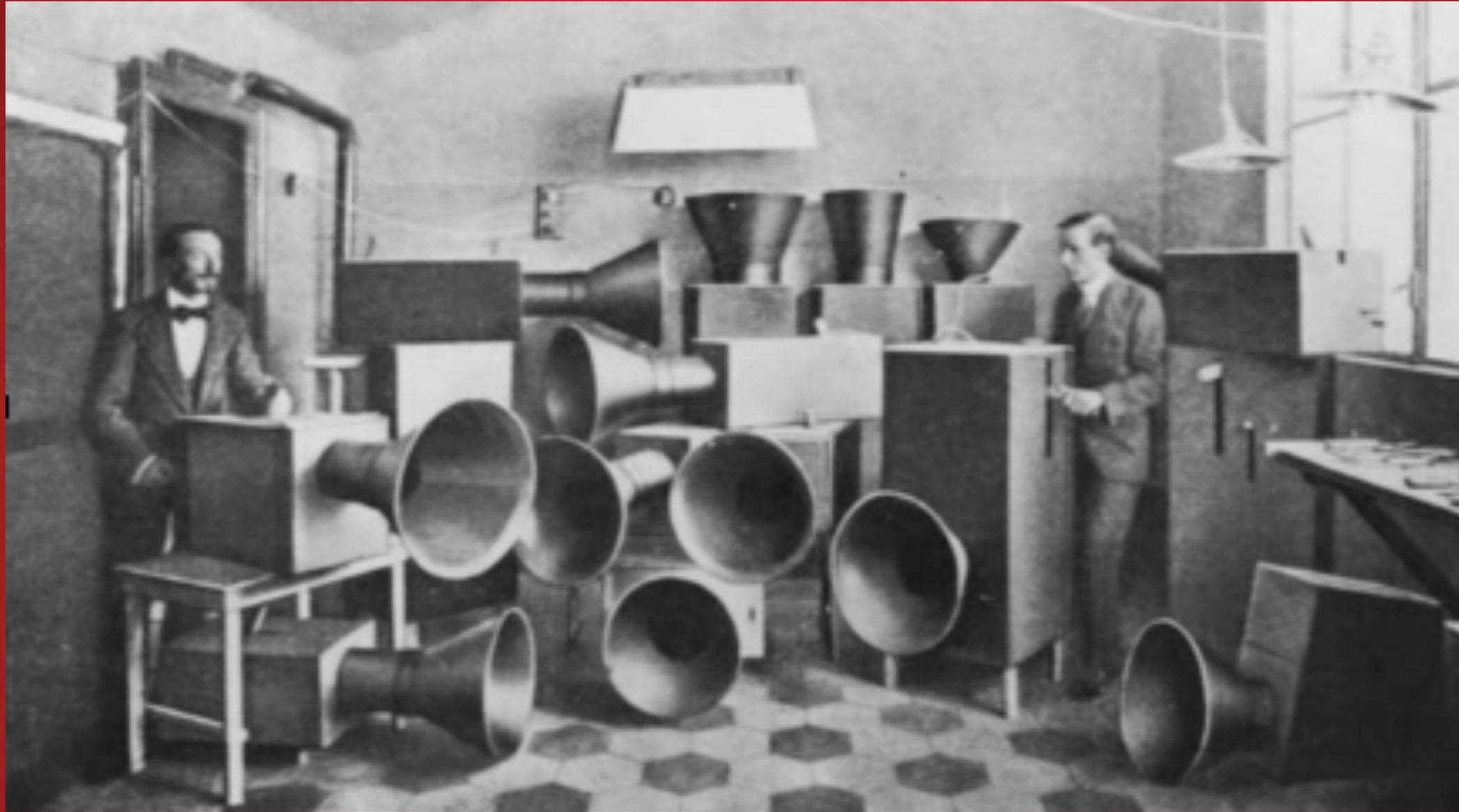


Maverick Concert Hall, New York State





Cage, 4'33", David Tudor reconstruction 1989



Luigi Russolo: *Awakening of a City* 1913 - Intonarumori

Marcel Duchamp *Fountain* (1917)





Cage, *Sonatas and Interludes for Prepared Piano* (1948)
John Tilbury: III

III

da72

mf

PIU MOSSO (♩=84), *RIT.* *TEMPO* (♩=72)

mf

pp *legatissimo*

RITARD *TEMPO* (♩=72) *RITARD* *MENO MOSSO* (♩=66)

Cage, *String Quartet in Four Parts* (1950)
LaSalle Quartet

Handwritten musical score for Cage's *String Quartet in Four Parts*, measures 135-150. The score is written for four staves (Violin I, Violin II, Viola, and Cello/Double Bass). The notation is highly complex and experimental, featuring many accidentals, dynamic markings, and unusual rhythmic values. The first system (measures 135-140) includes markings such as "S2. POTT", "N", "f", and "24". The second system (measures 141-146) includes markings such as "f", "N", "mp", and "p". The third system (measures 147-150) includes markings such as "f", "mp", "p", and "24". The score is written in a style characteristic of John Cage's experimental music, with a focus on timbre and texture over traditional melody and harmony.

David Tudor
John Cage's *Music of Changes I*

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MUSIC OF CHANGES

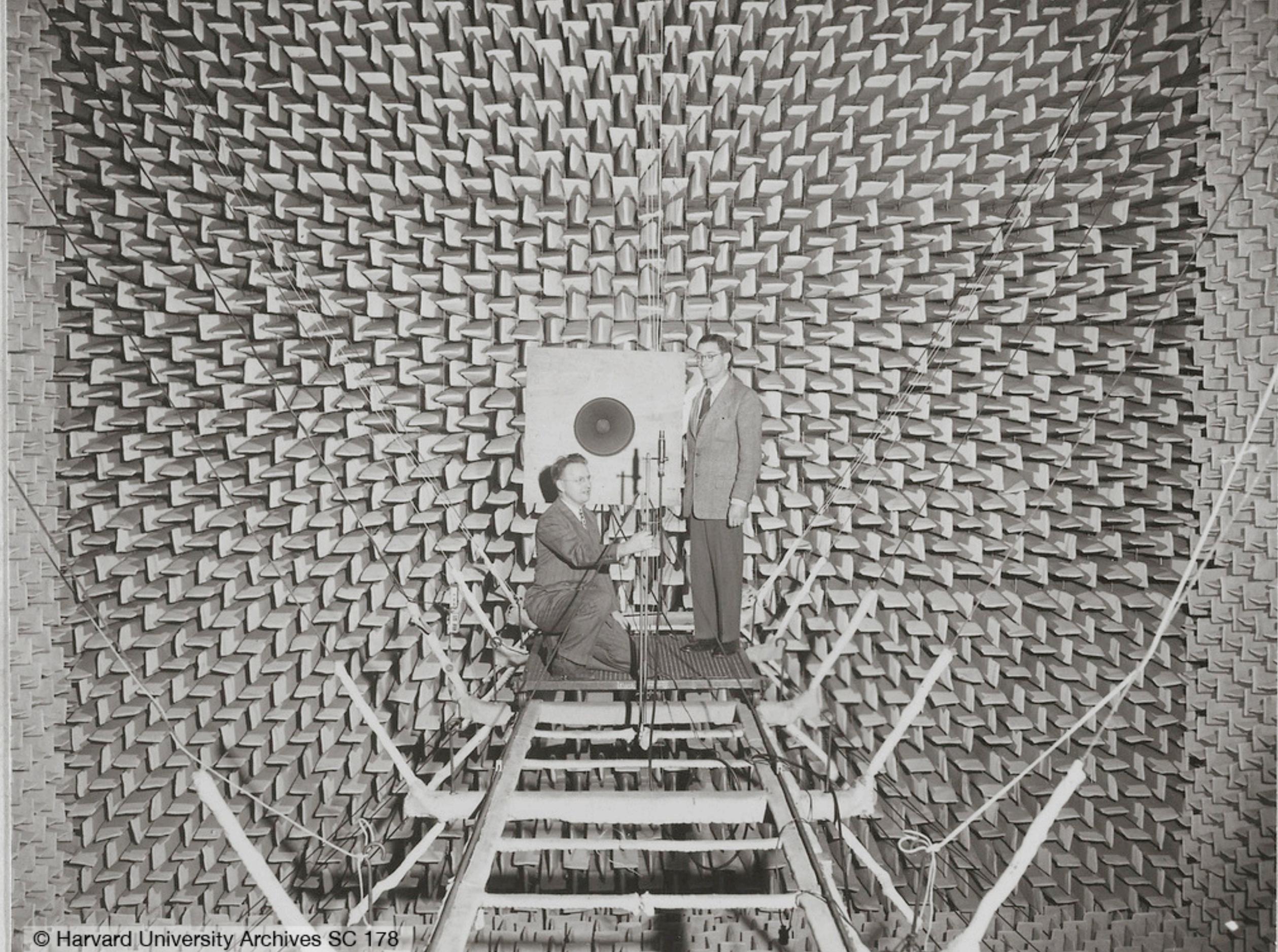
John Cage

II (APPROXIMATELY 16½ MINUTES)
STANDARD METRIC SCALE

The image shows a handwritten musical score for 'Music of Changes' by John Cage. It consists of five systems of staves. The first system is a grand staff (piano and guitar) with a tempo marking of 63. The second system is a grand staff with a tempo marking of 63 and an 'ACCEL.' (accelerando) marking. The third system is a grand staff. The fourth system is a grand staff. The fifth system is a grand staff with a tempo marking of 120 and an 'ACCEL.' marking. The score is written in a complex, experimental style with many notes, rests, and dynamic markings.



Robert Rauschenberg *White Painting* (1951)



It was after I got to Boston
that I went into the
anechoic chamber at Harvard
University.
Anybody who knows me knows
this story.
I am constantly telling it.
Anyway,
in that silent room,
I heard two sounds,
one high and
one low.
Afterward I asked the engineer in
charge why, if the room
was so silent, I
had heard two sounds.
He said,
“Describe them.” I did.
He said,
“The high one
was your nervous system
in operation.
The low one was
your blood in circulation.”

John Cage, *Indeterminacy*:
visit to anechoic chamber
of Harvard University, 1951



Cage on Silence...

Handwritten musical notation on a staff with a treble clef. The notation is very faint and appears to be a sketch or a very light pencil drawing. It includes a series of notes and rests, possibly representing a melodic line. The staff is bounded by two vertical lines.

Handwritten text at the bottom left of the page, possibly a title or a note, which is difficult to read due to fading.

Handwritten musical notation on a staff with a treble clef. Similar to the first page, the notation is very faint and appears to be a sketch. It includes notes and rests, possibly representing a melodic line. The staff is bounded by two vertical lines.

**Cage,
4'33",
notation
1953**

John Cage,
4'33", notation
1961

I

TACET

II

TACET

III

TACET



Jim Altieri

Vitor Rua - 4'33"

Amadinda, Zoltan Kocsis - 4'33"

Maya-Sesha (2007)

Maya

Maya-Sesha (2007)

Sesha

Tuning Meditation (1971)

Inhale deeply;
exhale on the note of your choice;
listen to the sounds around you,
on your next breath make a note no one else is making;
repeat.
Call it listening out loud.

