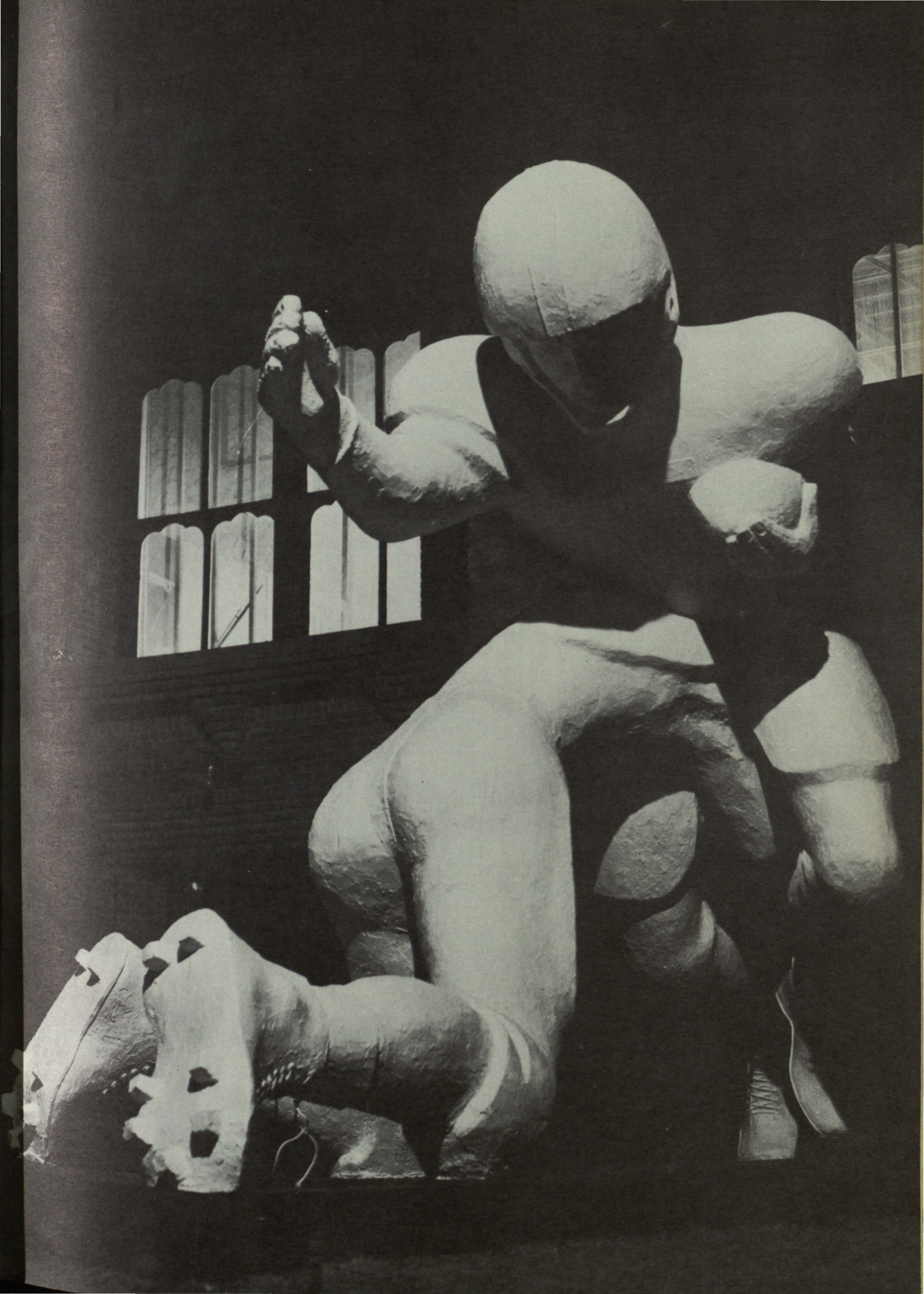


A T H L E T I C S

These are the heroes we backed, the boys and girls we cheered whether victorious or defeated. They represent Texas Western on other campuses, winning honors and recognition for themselves and for their school or organization. The cold wintry nights in the stadium, warm comfortable nights in the gym, and sunny days on the cinders all went to make up the Miner spirit.





JACKIE PERKINS
Football Queen

FOOTBALL



BETTY JONES

LOU ANN ROBERTS



SHIRLEY BAKER



FREDA ANTHONY



COURT



CHEERLEADERS

The vivacity and antics of the cheerleaders dressed in their orange and white uniforms helped to generate the school spirit which was felt at the football games. They led the cheering section at Tucson besides following the team to other games. The cheerleaders are elected annually in a Student Association election.

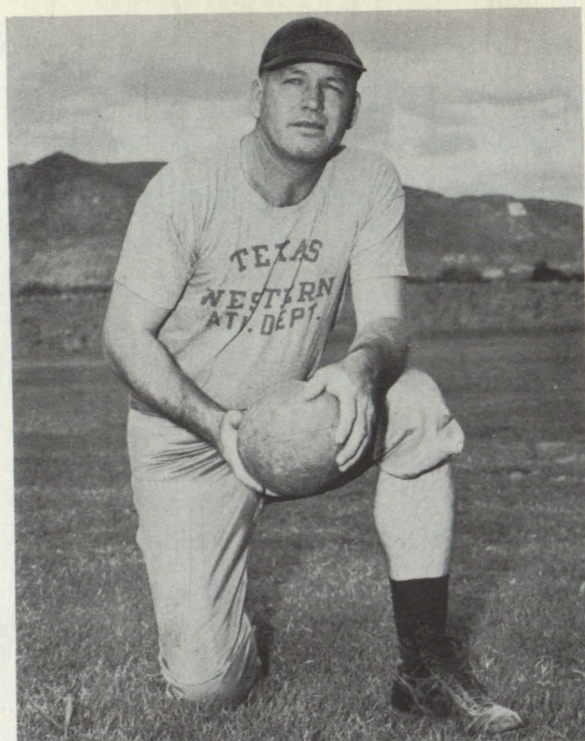


DRUM MAJORS AND MAJORETTES

Leading the Texas Western Marching Cavalcade during the football season as the star attractions were the drum majors and majorettes, each greatly contributing to the outstanding halftime shows put on at the games.

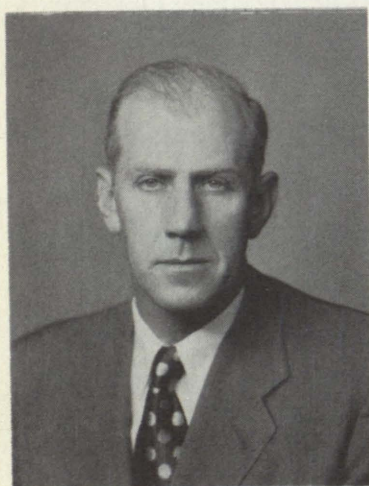
From left to right: Shirley Calcote, twirler; Jim Haney, twirler; Barbara Plasket, Drum Corps leader; Arthur Meyer, Drum Major; Janet Smith, Featured Majorette; Barbara Anderson, Gold Diggers' leader; and Freda Anthony, twirler.

TEXAS WESTERN

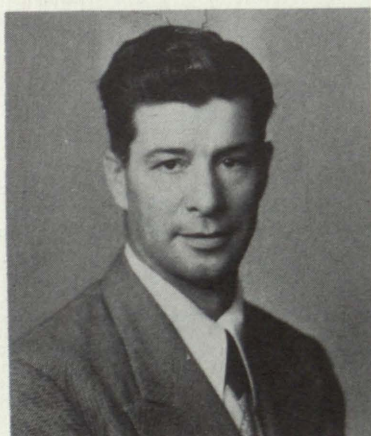


MIKE BRUMBELOW
Head Coach

COACHING STAFF



DALE WATERS
Line Coach



ROSS MOORE
Ass't. Coach and Trainer



BEN COLLINS
Back Field Coach

Back row (left to right)—Orlando Gutierrez, Bill Sanford, Jesse Whittenton, Reeves Tevis, Billy Bob Plumbly, Dick Fisher, Dall Lambert, Charles Lenamond, Kenneth George, Lloyd Norton, Fred Enright, C. L. Chappell, Coach Dale Waters. *Third row*—Joe Federico, Noel McCormick, Bill Crawford, T. W. Harvey, Robert Laya, Gene Odell, Roy Heard, Harris Cantrell, Bob Carman, John Howle, Hugh Harman, Don Cooper, Coach Mike Brumelow. *Second row*—Manager Louis Robbins, Trainer Ross Moore, J. E. Bullock, Bobby Dirmeyer, Harold Oswalt, Lewis Singleton, Berman Corbell, Ronald Erwin, Ray Fulp, Dave Hughes, Don Cotton, Harold Russell, Kenneth Morrison, Manager Jackie Copeland. *Front row*—Coach Ben Collins, Enrique Mata, Jack Miller, Jim Johnson, Bill Medart, Clovis Riley, Dick Shinaut, Jerry Culp, Bobby Lee Coleman, Don Handlin, Mondell Barnes, Wade Hedgcocke.





GENE ODELL

HARRIS CANTRELL

BOBBY DIRMAYER

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

THE 1953 TWC FOOTBALL SEASON

The Texas Western Miners began their pre-season training with nearly 60 men on hand, 21 of whom were lettermen. Also, 31 of the total were either freshmen or transfers from junior colleges, the largest new man turnout in recent TWC football history. Among the standout returnees were Dick Shinaut, who in '52 was "all conference" and "most valuable" selected by both the Border Conference coaches and his own teammates; Harris Cantrell, "outstanding blocker" for the Miners in '52; and Bobby Dirmeyer, '52 all-conference selection.

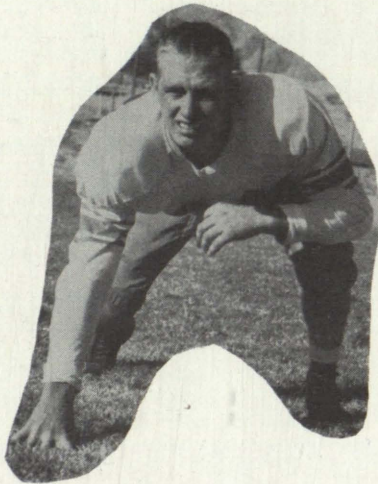
In the first game of the season, the Miners tromped Sul Ross 26-7 for an easy victory and a good start. Then came the Tech game which the Miners lost 6-27 in an exciting, hard fought duel. That the game was a hard one for Tech was proven when Tech coach DeWitt Weaver later commented that the Miners' defense was "the best we've run across all season." A week later, the Orediggers edged '52 BC champs, Arizona State of Tempe, by a 28-27 count. Then the Miners avenged a year-old tie with the New Mexico A and M. The score for this Miner Homecoming victory was 39-0. For the last two years, North Texas State had defeated the Miners, but the tables were turned at the end of the close 26-21 game won by the Orediggers. The No. 6 game of the season saw the Miners playing Midwestern University and gaining an easy 27-7 victory.

Then came the Hardin-Simmons game in which "breaks" played an important part in the TWC 13-14 defeat. But a week later, the Miners made it up by downing Arizona University in what most observers called the best TWC exhibition. The Miners defeated the Arizona Wildcats 28-20. In the final game of the season, the Orediggers shoved the West Texas State team to the short end of a 27-7 stick.

The Miners ended in third place in Border Conference competition with a seventh place nationally in total defense and tenth in rushing defense, which was a truly outstanding achievement for a team which had only one 200 pounder in its line-up and no back over 185 pounds.



HAROLD RUSSELL
Guard

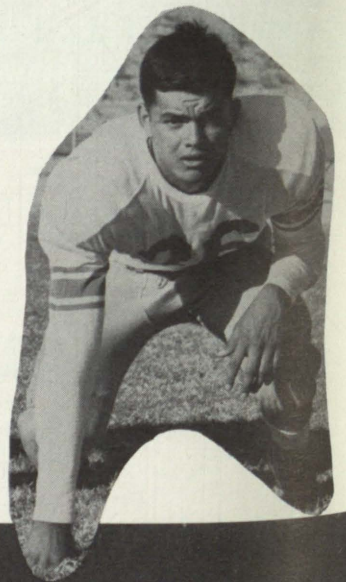


KENNETH GEORGE
Tackle



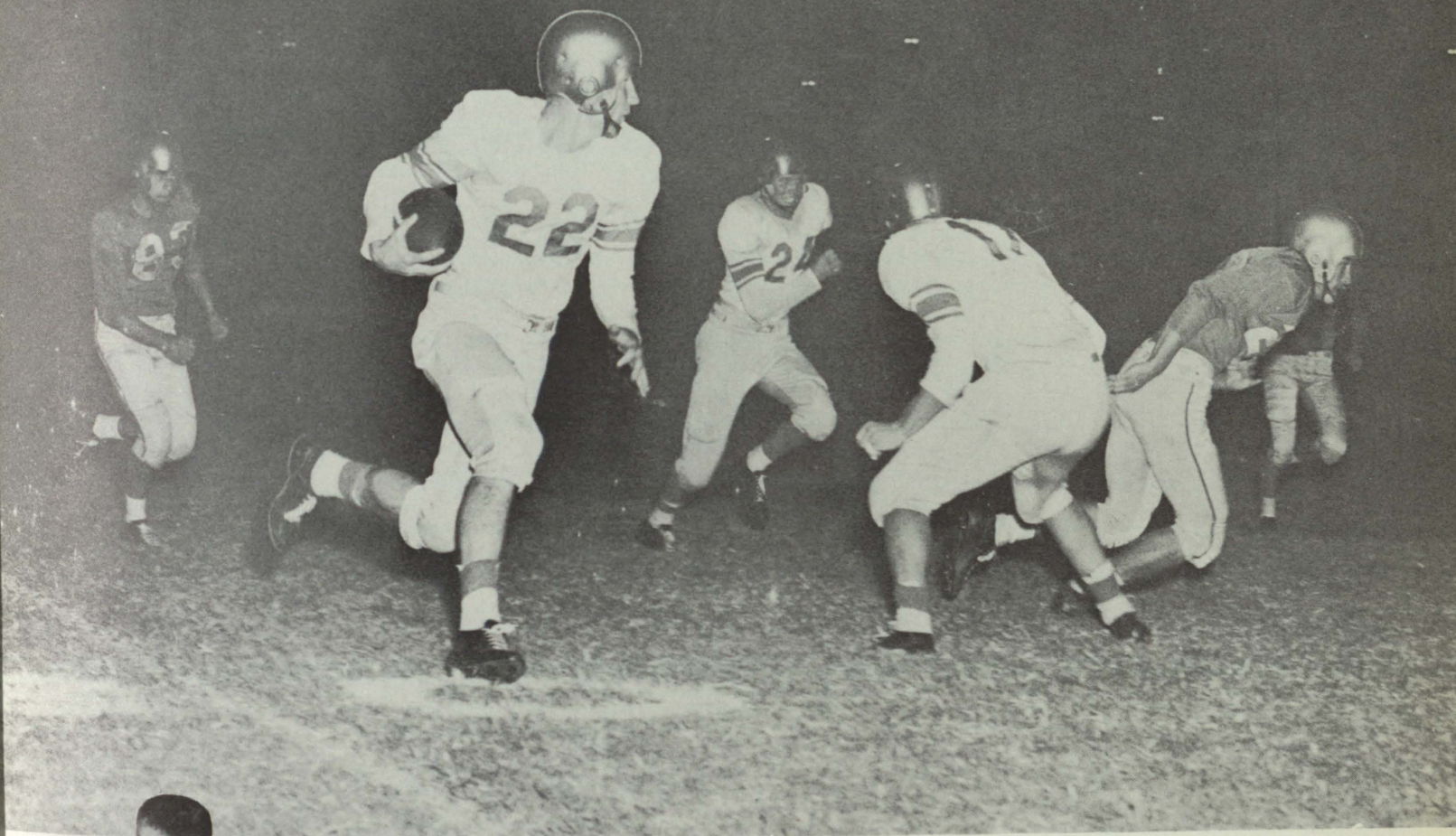
BOB LAYA
Guard

JOE FEDERICO
End



The Texas Western Miners began the '53 season triumphantly when on Sept. 19, they rolled over the Sul Ross Lobos with a 26-7 score. The Miners started the season with almost a 60 man squad — 21 of them returning lettermen. The Orediggers set their own pace in the first game by scoring in every period and allowing just one score by the opponents. Clovis Riley quickly came into the limelight with his spectacular 52 yard run to set up the scoring for the night.

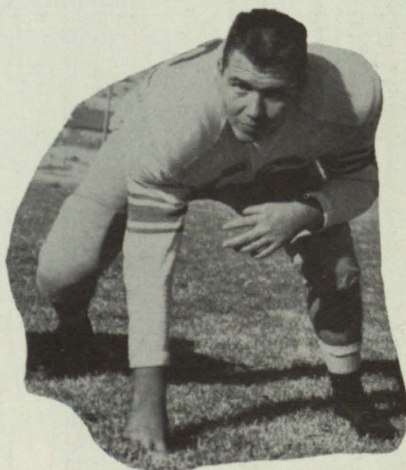




JOHN HOWLE
End



GENE ODELL
End



JACK MILLER
Tackle



HARRIS CANTRELL
Guard

With two of its ace back seeing limited duty, Texas Western lost a hard fought battle to the Texas Tech Red-Raiders on Sept. 26. Even though the score was one sided with Tech on top 27-6, the Miners' defense caused Tech coach Dewitt Weaver to call it later "the best we've run across all season." Dick Shinaut, most valuable player in BC and unanimous All Conference choice last season, suffered from a left shoulder separation received in the Sul Ross game. Clovis Riley, leading ground-gainer, was having trouble with his trick right knee. Many considered the Miners' checking of the polished Tech scoring machine as an upset in itself.

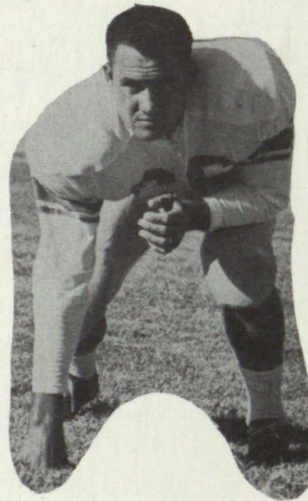
TEXAS TECH RED-RAIDERS 27
TEXAS WESTERN MINERS 6



RONALD ERWIN
Tackle



DON COTTON
Tackle

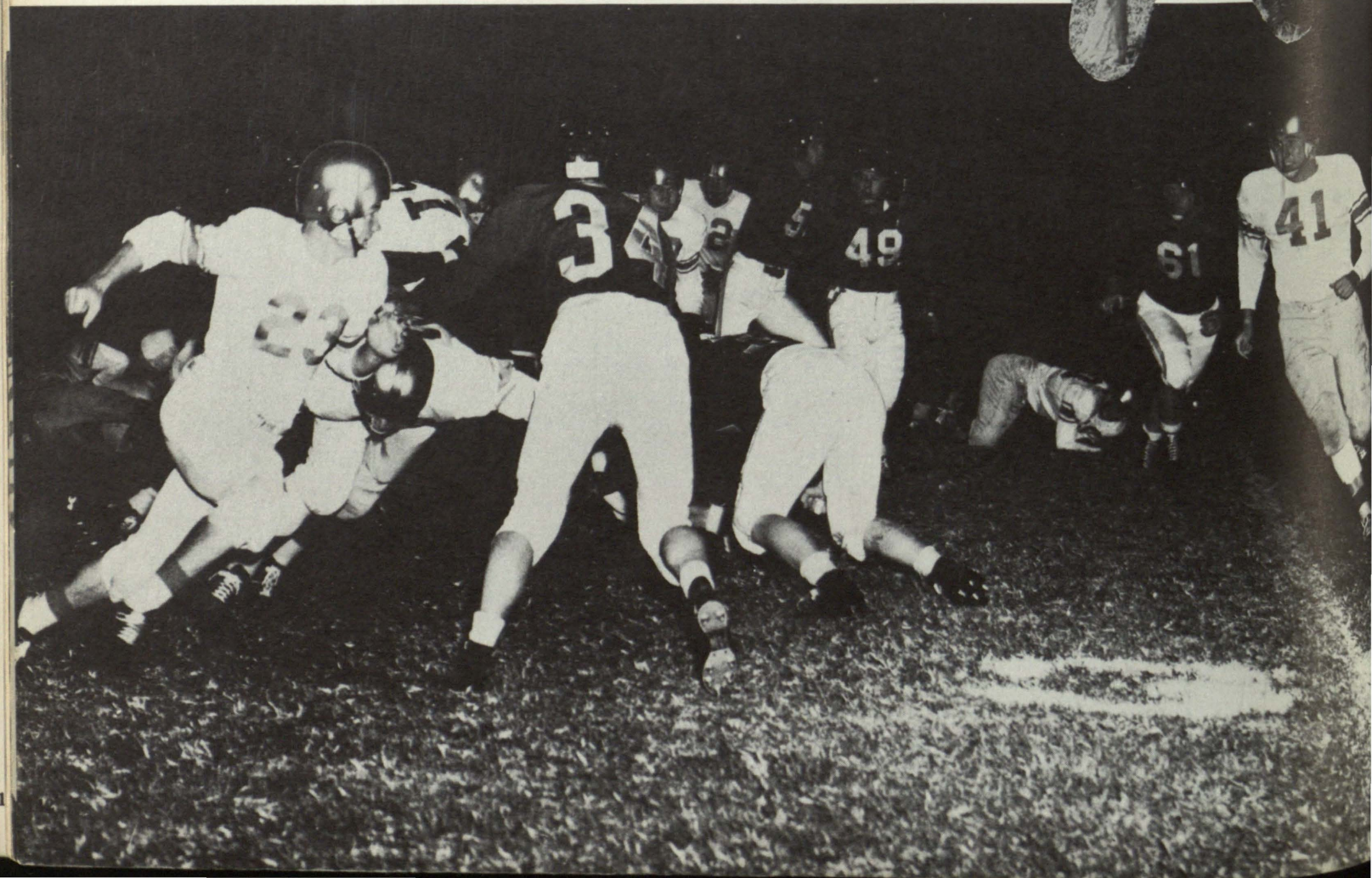


BILL MEDART
End

DON COOPER
End



Defending Border Conference '52 Champs, Arizona State of Tempe, invaded Miner territory on Oct. 2 favored slightly (one or two touchdowns) over TWC.

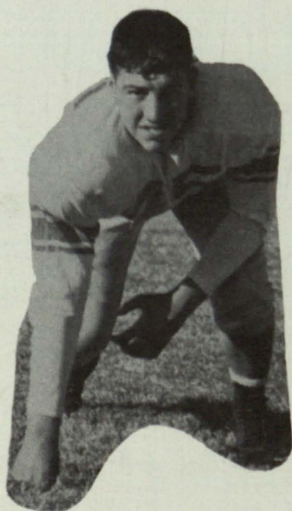




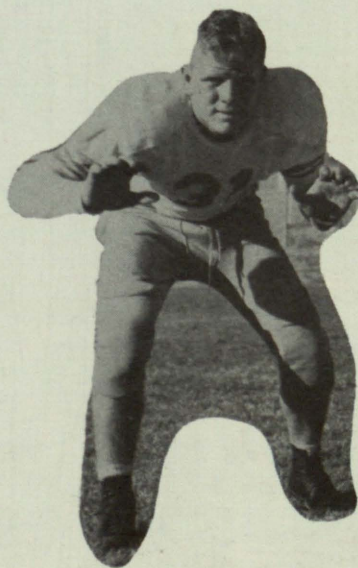
ARIZONA STATE SUN DEVILS 27



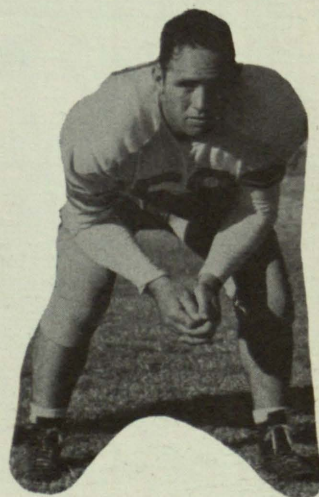
RAY FULP
End



DAVE HUGHES
End



"PINKEY" CHAPPELL
Guard

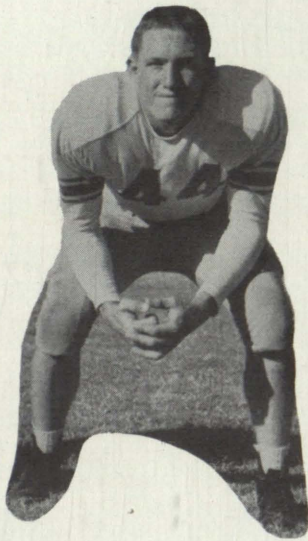


HAROLD OSWALT
Guard

At the end of a close struggle, fought in a very strong wind, Tempe found itself beaten 28-27 marking the first upset of the season for the Miners. This victory was gained despite the fact that star quarterback Dick Shinaut and regular full-back Noel McCormick were sidelined with injuries.



CHUCK SOULE
Tackle

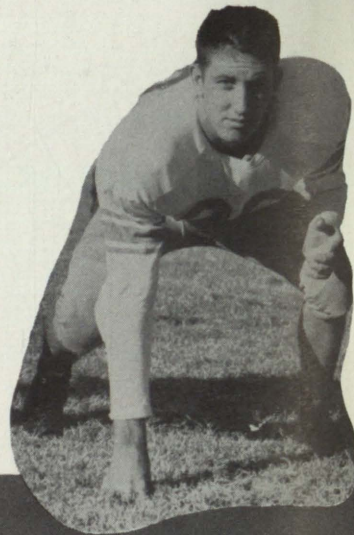


KEITH WHARTON
Tackle



BOBBY DIRMEYER
End

DOYLE FEASTER
Tackle



In the 28th contest of a series, the Texas Western Miners thoroughly whipped New Mexico A and M by a score of 39-0 to confirm the predictions of the sports writers whom the Orediggers seemed to enjoy contradicting. The Miners received little resistance in the game and substituted freely.





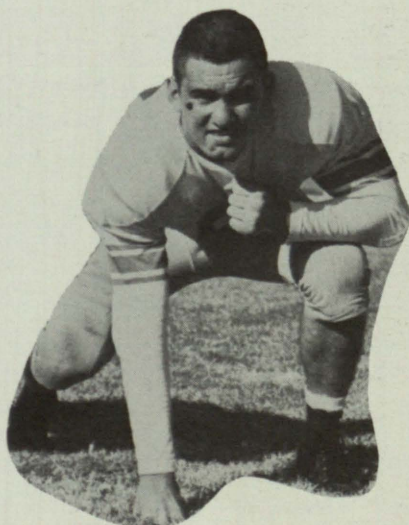
NEW MEXICO AGGIES 0



ENRIQUE MATA
End



ROY HEARD
Tackle

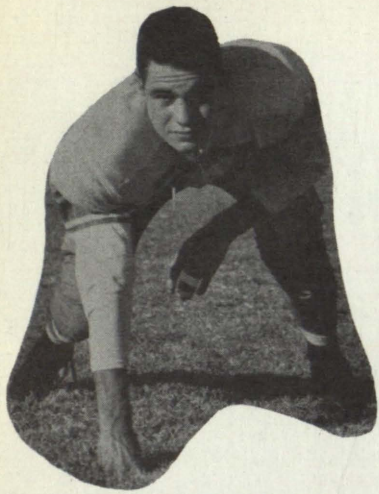


KENNETH MORRISON
Guard



LEWIS "SMOOCH" SINGLETON
Tackle

This was the first game of the season in which Miners were at full strength, as was easy to note. Throughout the season the Miners were riddled with injuries, in one game playing with five top men seeing limited duty.



VAUGHN CRAWLEY
Guard

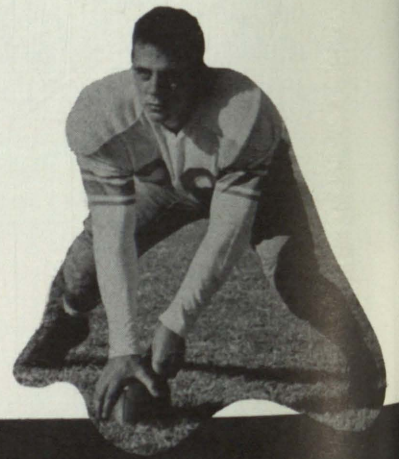


ROSS WILSON
Guard

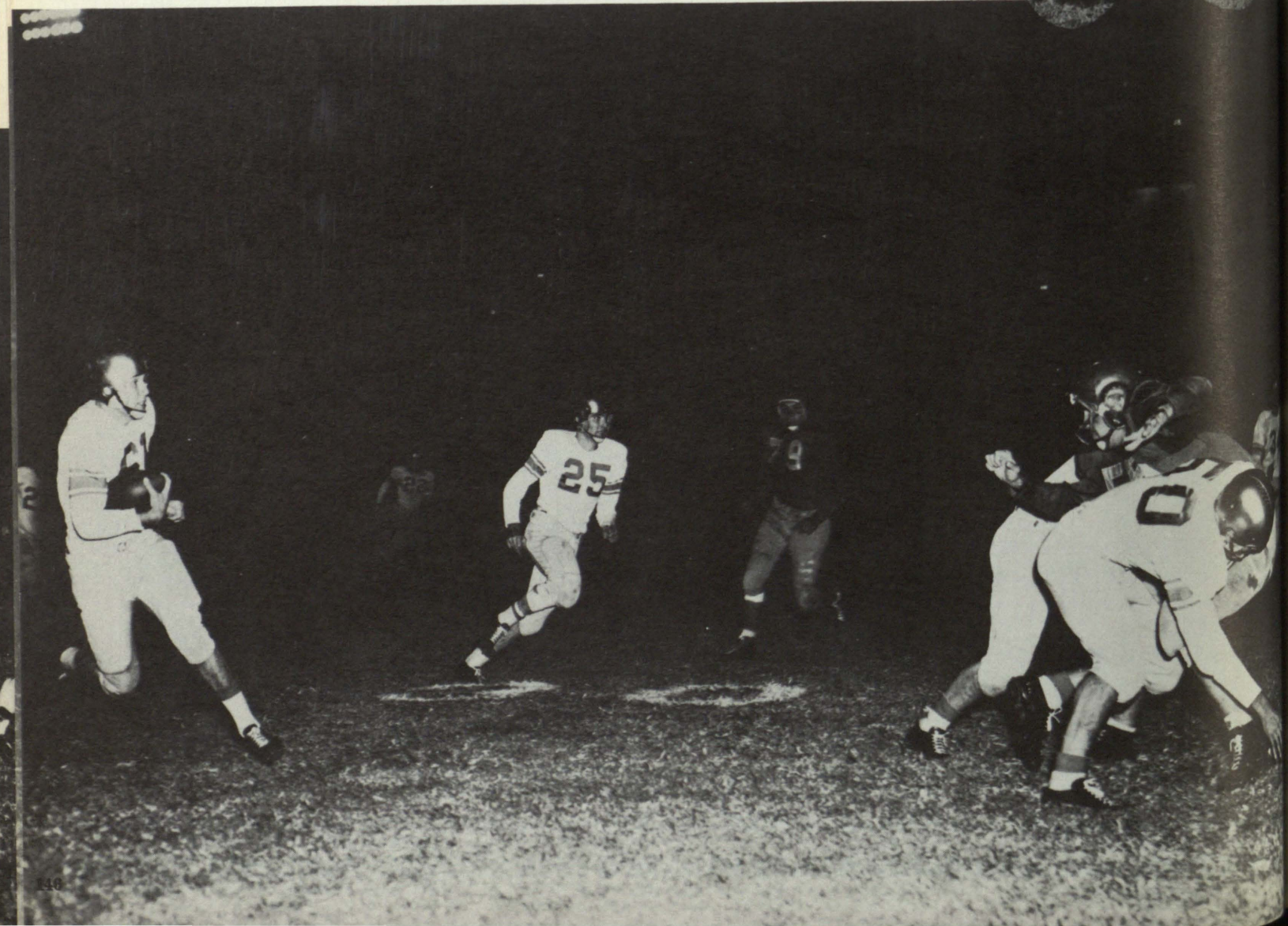


CHARLES LENAMOND
End

DICK FISHER
Center



The strong North Texas State College Eagles, trying to take a third victory in a row over Texas Western, met with a close 26-21 defeat at Kidd Field. Although the score was close, the Miners outplayed the Eagles most of the game making it apparent that the home team was the better of the two.





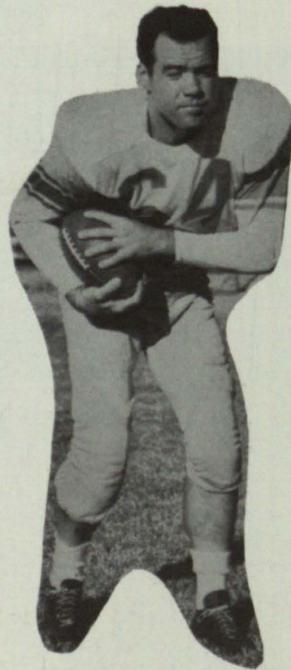
TEXAS WESTERN MINERS

27

MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY INDIANS 7



T. W. HARVEY
Back



BILL CRAWFORD
Back



BOBBY COLEMAN
Quarterback



JESSE WHITTENTON
Back

In Oct. 30, the Miners went into the contest against Midwestern University with five top players injured. The injured were Clovis Riley, halfback; Hugh Harman, fullback; Jesse Whittenton, halfback; Gene Odell, end; and Bobby Dirmeyer, end. Despite this drawback, the Miners roller over the Indians with a 27-7 tally, piling up 357 yards for the night compared to 126 for the Indians.



BILL SANFORD
Back



REEVES TEVIS
Back



DICK SHINAUT
Quarterback

JERRY CULP
Center



Throughout the '53 season, the Orediggers were riddled with injuries and the Hardin-Simmons game was no exception. With two top players injured, the Miners met the Abilene Cowboys in the first out-of-town game for the Miners.





TEXAS WESTERN MINERS 13



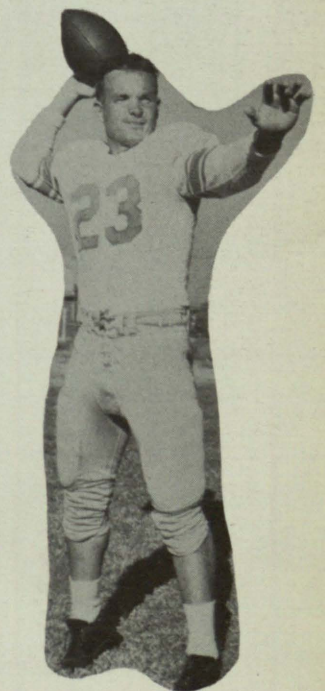
MONDELL BARNES
Back



J. E. BULLOCK
Back



DON FLOYD
Back

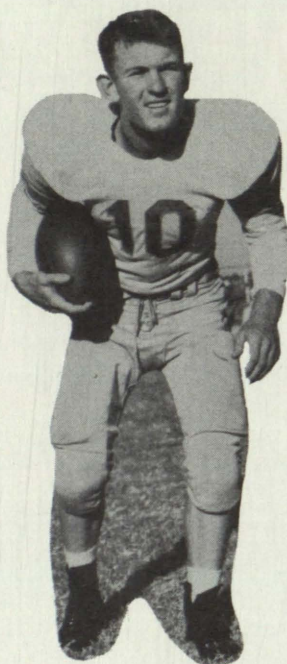


BILLY BOB PLUMBLEY
Quarterback

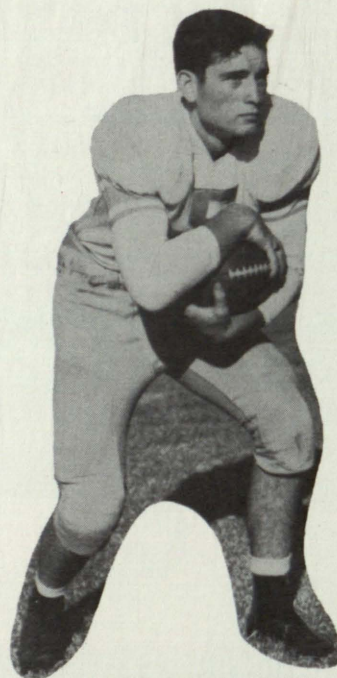
The "heartbreaking game" of the season was lost to the Cowboys by a narrow margin—14-13 in a night full of bad breaks for the Miners.



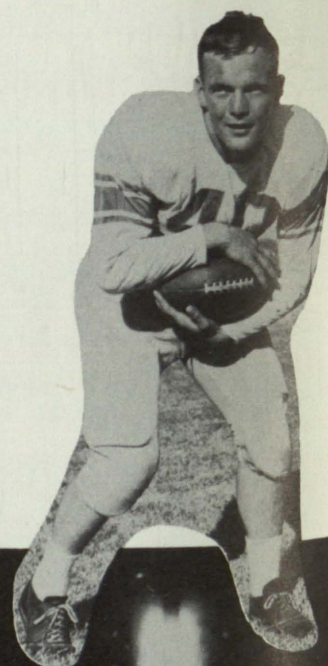
HUGH HARMAN
Back



DON HANDLIN
Back



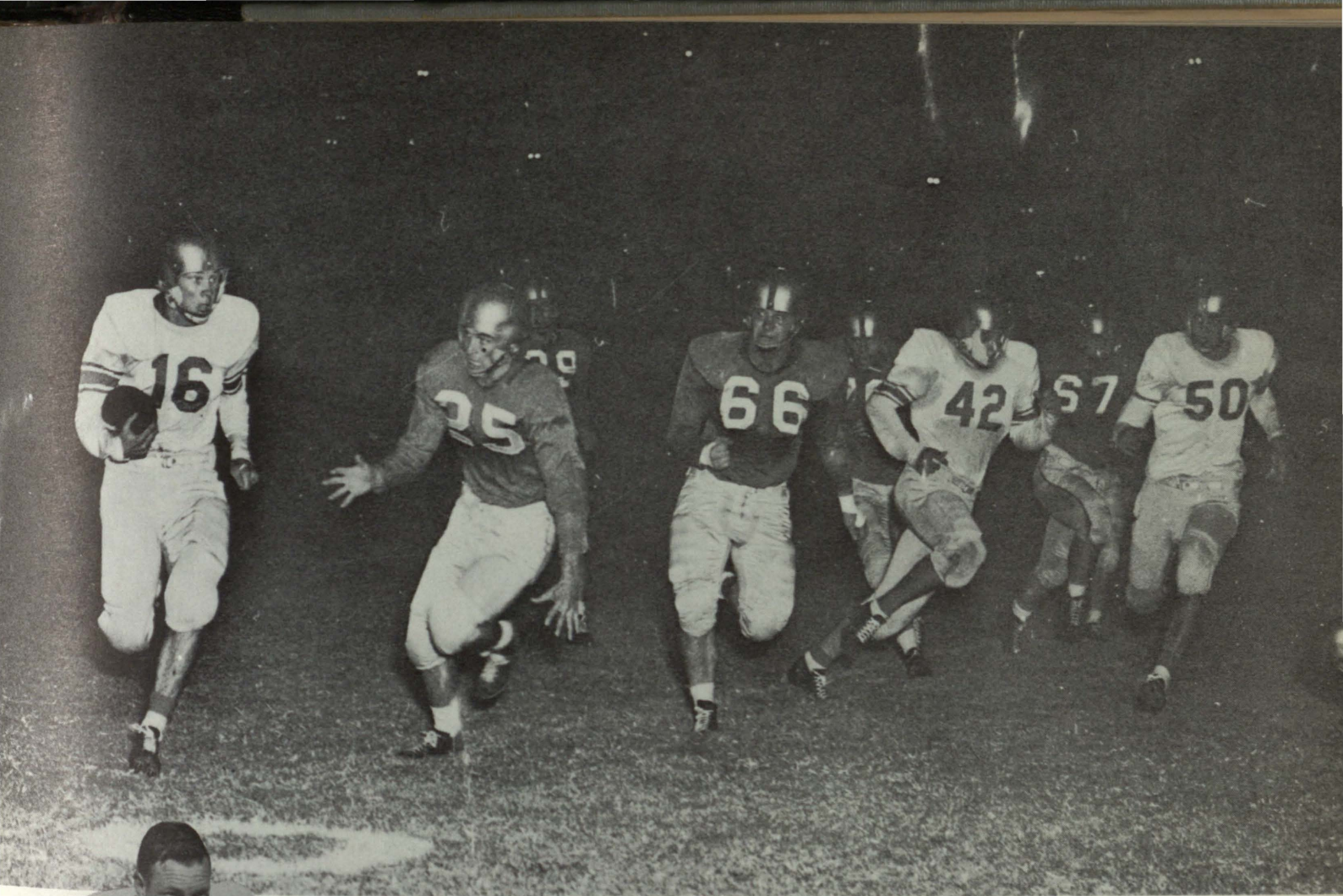
STEVE MARASOVICH
Back



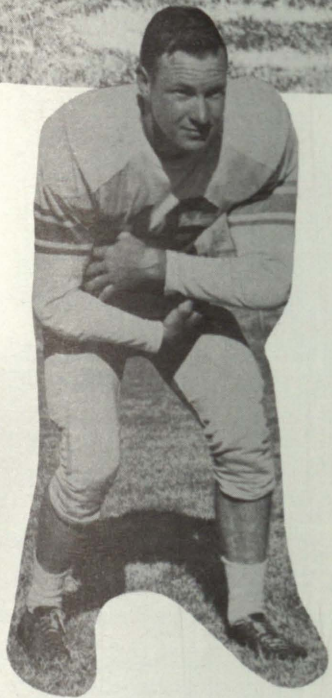
WADE HEDGECOKE
Back

In what many called the best exhibition of the season, the Miners downed the Arizona University Wildcats in an exciting, see-saw duel of brains and biceps which kept the capacity crowd on its feet and at its loudest most of the time.





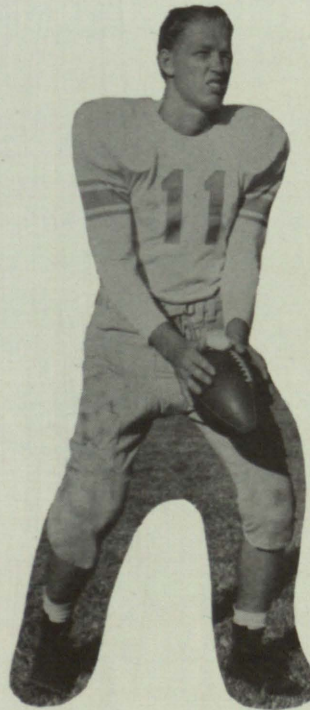
ARIZONA UNIVERSITY WILDCATS 20



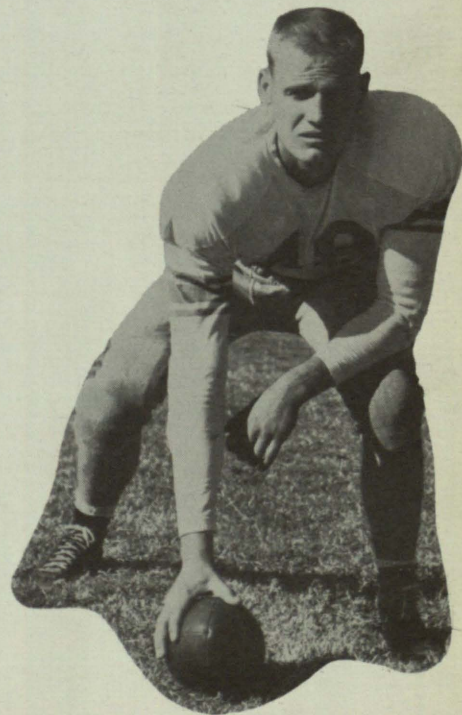
NOEL McCORMICK
Back



CLOVIS RILEY
Back

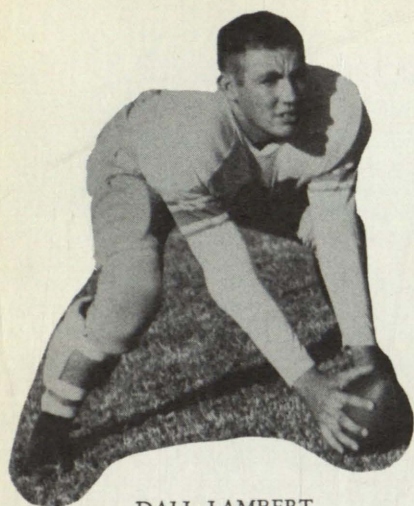


BERMAN COEBELL
Back



BOBBY CARMAN
Center

Dick Shinaut, star Miner All-Conference and Most Valuable Player, played the best game of his career as he scored one touchdown, kicked four extra points, punted four for 41, passed eight of twelve for 88, and carried seven for 42. Perfect teamwork between players and between the line and backfield resulted in a thrilling game between the two strong teams.



DALL LAMBERT
Center



FRED ENRIGHT
Guard



JIM JOHNSON
Guard

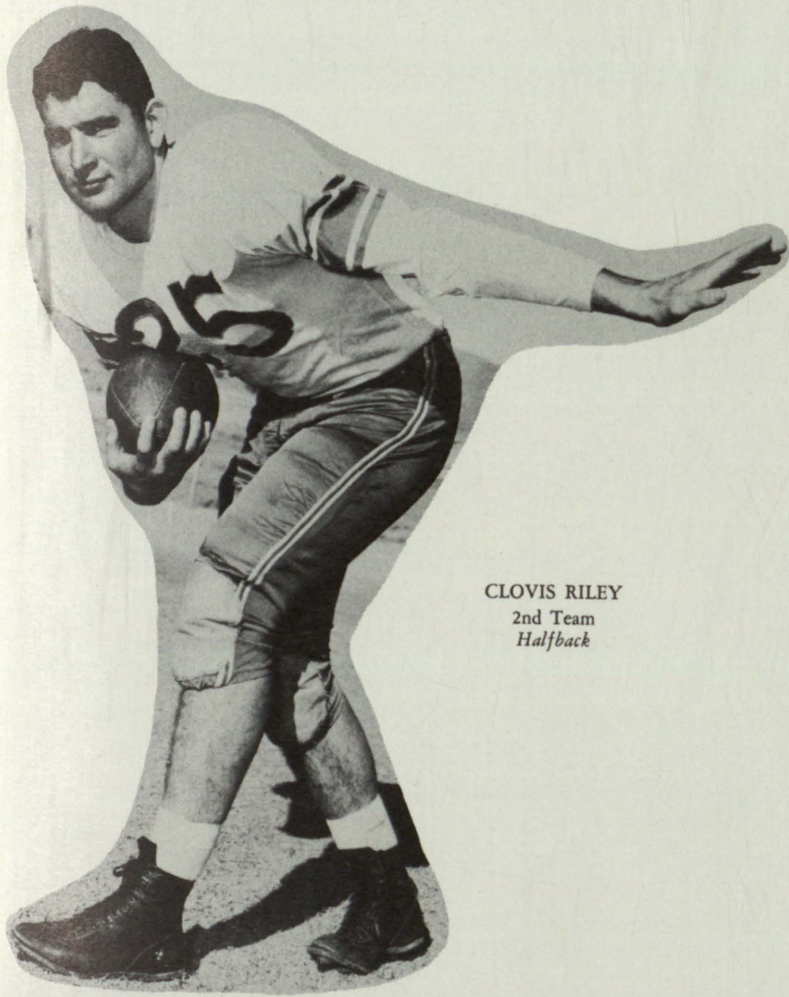
HAROLD BARNETT
Center



In the final regular game of the '53 season, the TWC Miners met the West Texas State team at Canyon, Texas. The Orediggers came through easily with a 27-7 win to close the regular season with a successful 7-2 showing. Soon after defeating the Canyon Indians, the Miners accepted a bid to the Sun Bowl New Year's game against mighty Mississippi Southern.



ALL BORDER CONFERENCE



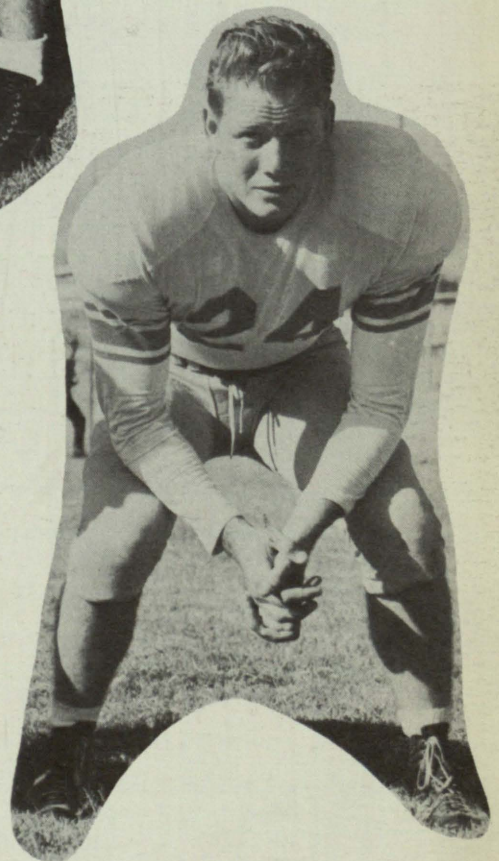
CLOVIS RILEY
2nd Team
Halfback



DICK SHINAUT
2nd Team
Quarterback



HARRIS CANTRELL
1st Team
Guard



GENE ODELL
2nd Team
End



BASKETBALL



GEORGE McCARTY, *Head Coach*

1953-54 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

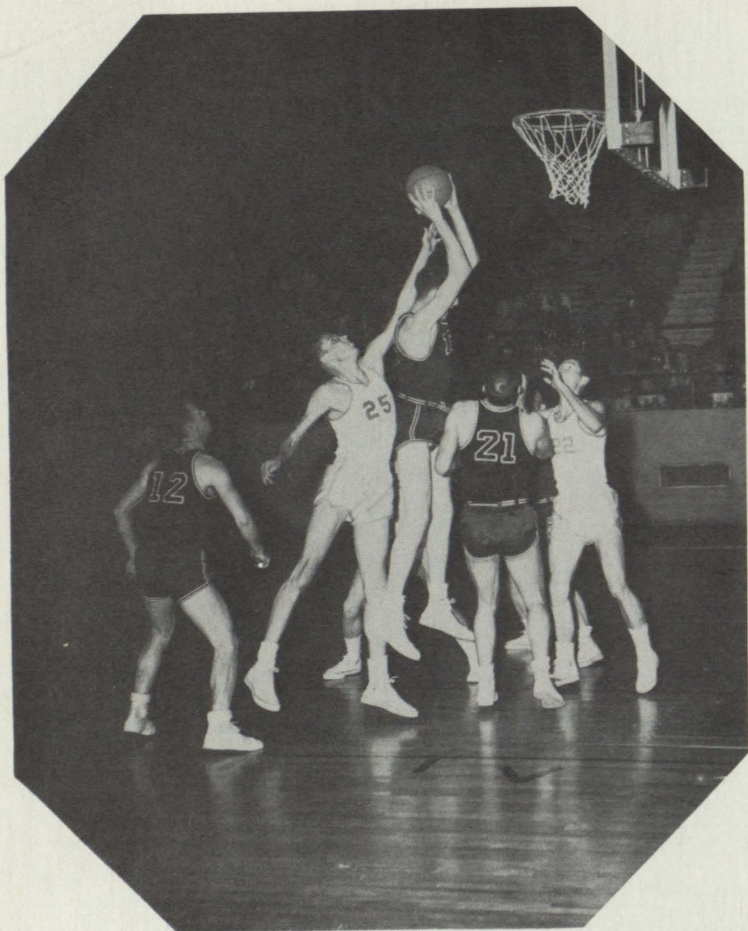
Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 2	Sul Ross	El Pa
Dec. 3	Eastern New Mexico	Hobbs, N. M.
Dec. 5	Midwestern University	Wichita Falls
Dec. 7	S. W. Missouri	Springfield, Mo.
Dec. 8	S. W. Missouri	Springfield, Mo.
Dec. 10	REA	Artesia, N. M.
Dec. 12	Tulsa University	El Pa
Dec. 14	Centenary	El Pa
Dec. 17	McMurry	El Pa
Dec. 22	College of Pacific	El Pa
Jan. 4	Hardin-Simmons*	El Pa
Jan. 9	West Texas State*	El Pa
Jan. 11	Arizona University*	El Pa
Jan. 29	A. S. C. Tempe*	El Pa
Feb. 5	West Texas State*	Canyon
Feb. 6	Texas Tech*	Lubbock
Feb. 8	Hardin-Simmons*	Abilene
Feb. 10	Midwestern University	El Pa
Feb. 12	Texas Tech*	Anthony, N. M.
Feb. 20	New Mexico A & M*	State College, N. M.
Feb. 25	New Mexico A & M*	El Pa
Mar. 1	Arizona University*	Tucson
Mar. 2	A. S. C. Tempe*	Tempe

*Border Conference Games

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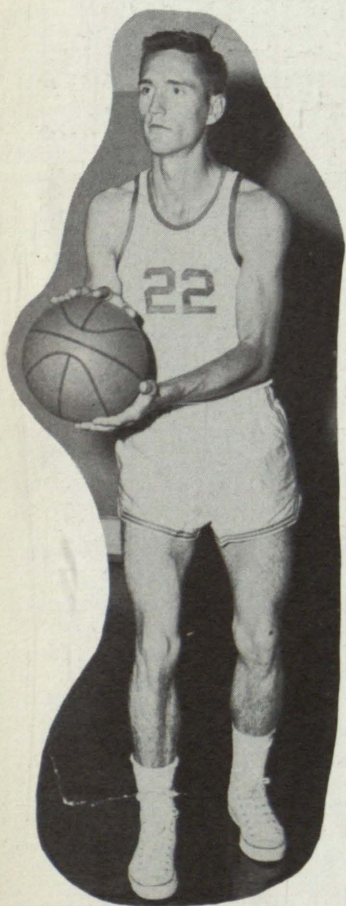
Row 1: Richard McAlpine, Herbert Slafer, Gene Majors, D. W. Derfelt, Bobby Maines, Charles Gallagher, A. J. Mason, Alvis Glidew
 Row 2: Coach George McCarty, Ned Moore, Billy Gregory, Jim Babers, Ray Stevens, Don Boulware, Harlan Cansler, Elvin McDowell



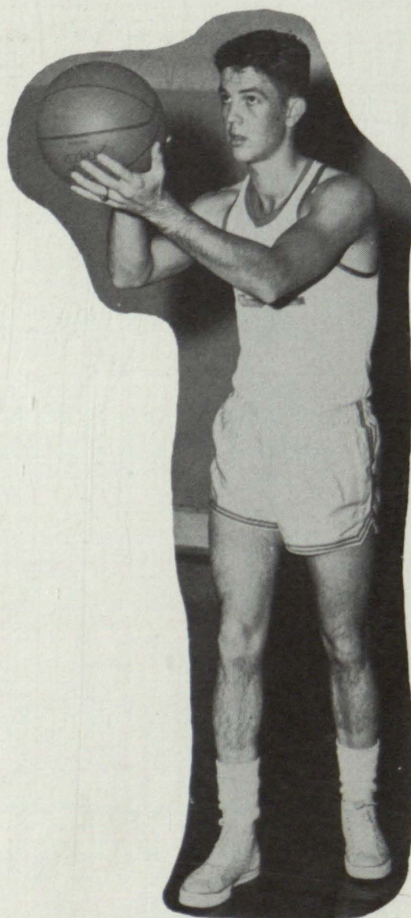


D. W. DERFELT
Forward

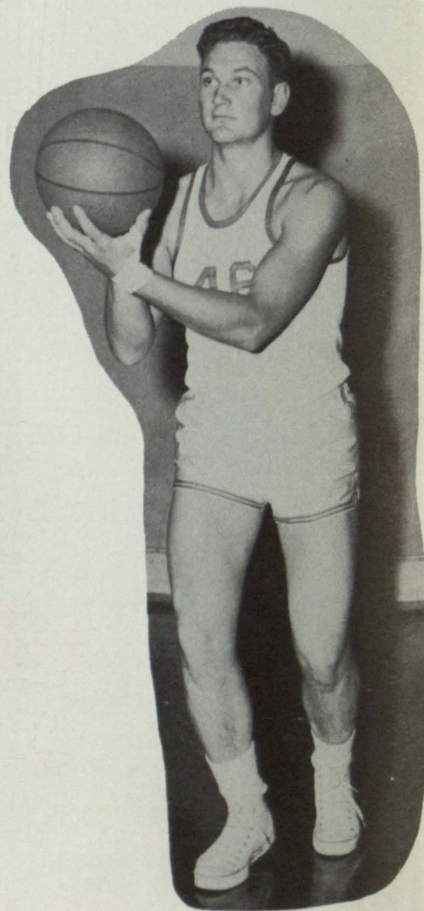
Under the direction of George McCarty, first full-time basketball coach at Texas Western College in more than a decade, a building program in basketball was begun this season. Coach McCarty's material consisted of one letterman, two junior college transfers, and a group of promising freshmen. McCarty had just completed four years as coach at New Mexico A & M before coming here and had produced some outstanding teams every year—including one which tied West Texas State for the 1951-52 Border Conference title and later played in both the NAIB and the NCAA post season tournaments.



GENE MAJORS
Guard



CHARLES GALLAGHER
Forward



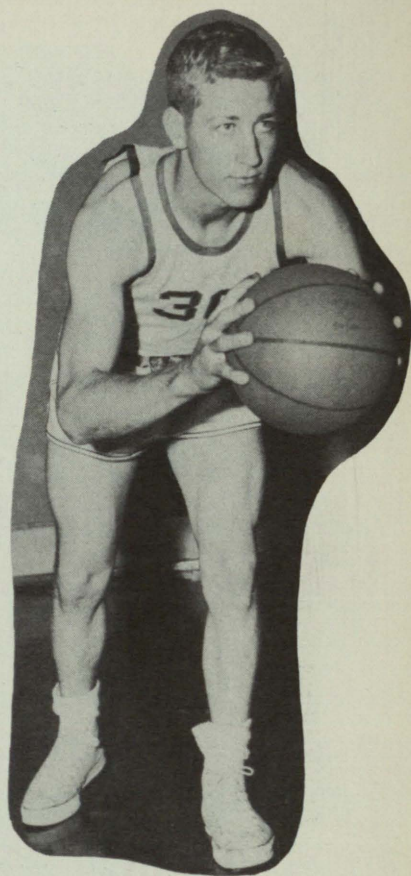
HARLAN CANSLER
Center-Forward



RAY STEVENS
Center

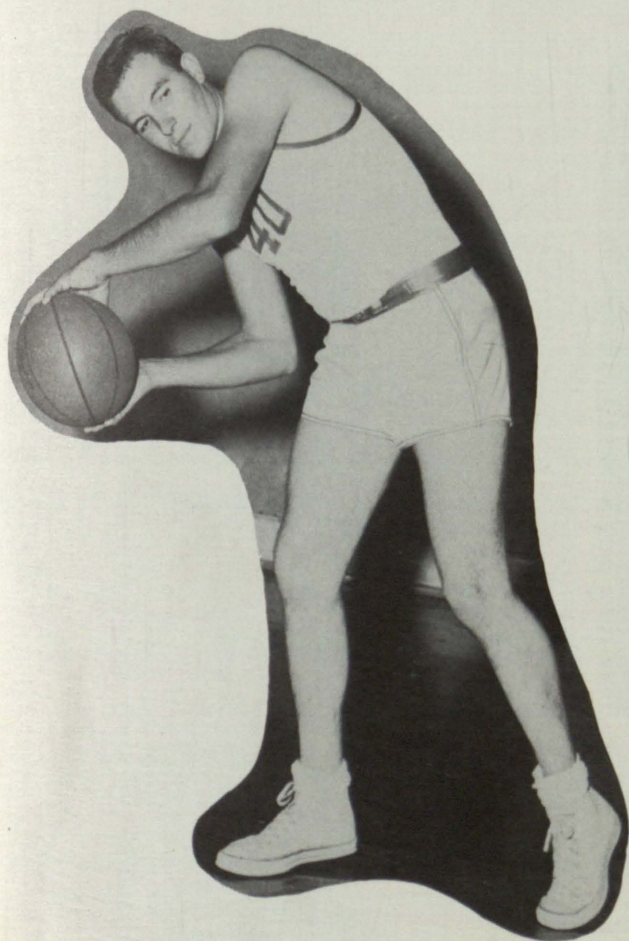


BOBBY MAINS
Guard

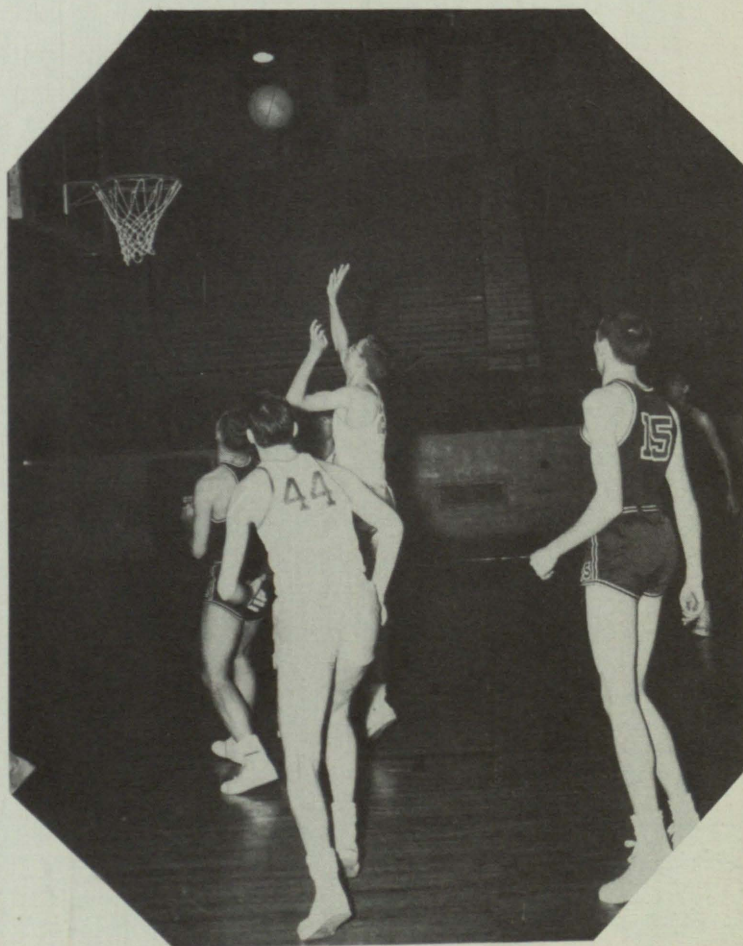


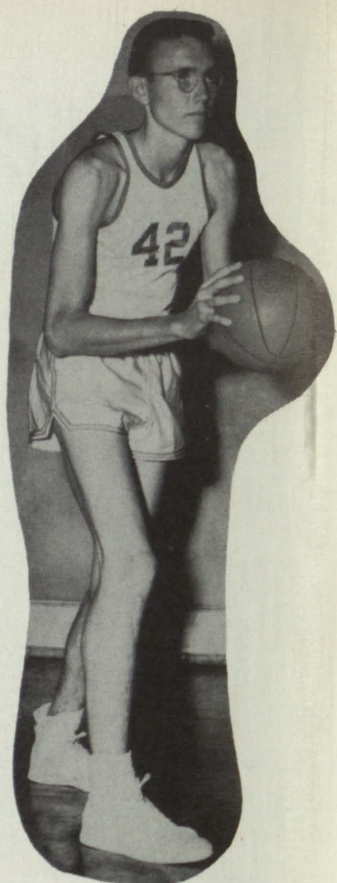
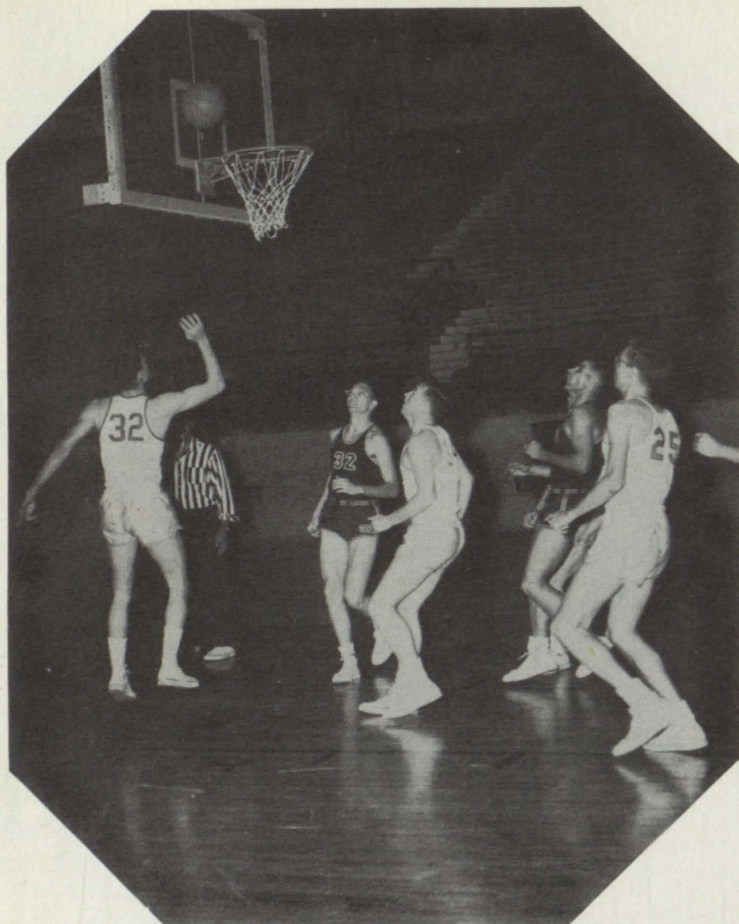
HERBERT SLAFTER
Guard

The first game that the Miners played this season against the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, another young team, was lost by a slim 56-57 score in a fast, exciting game. In the second meeting of the two teams, the Miners defeated the Cowboys in an overtime period by two points—73-71. This was another fast-moving, hard-played thriller.



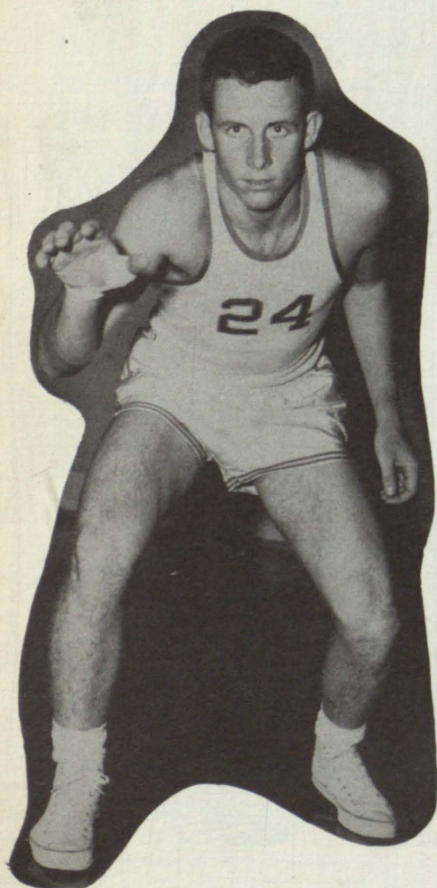
ELVIN McDOWELL
Forward





JAMES BABERS
Forward

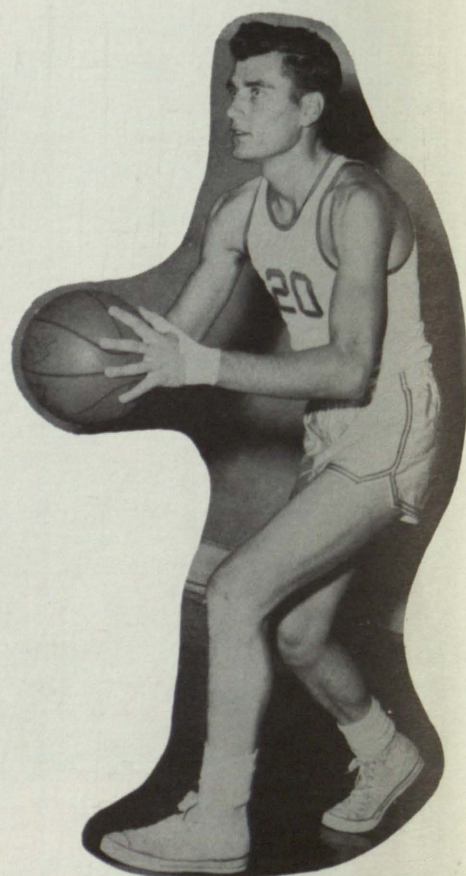
The big upset game of the season for the Orediggers was played against the strong University of Arizona quintet, who until then had been hopeful of winning the BC title. It was a freshman victory for the Miners as the team was made up of freshmen sparked by A. J. Mason and his 24 points for the night. The first few minutes of the game was a close contest with the opponents tied most of the first period. Then the Orediggers got ahead before the period ended and stayed in the lead the rest of the game, outplaying the Arizona five in every period of the game. The final score was—TWC 75, Arizona U. 57.



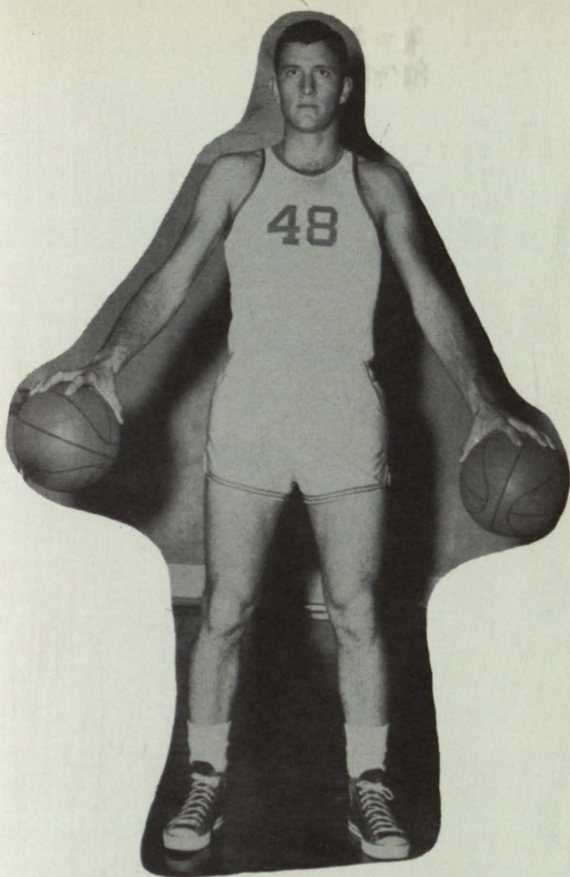
A. J. MASON
Guard



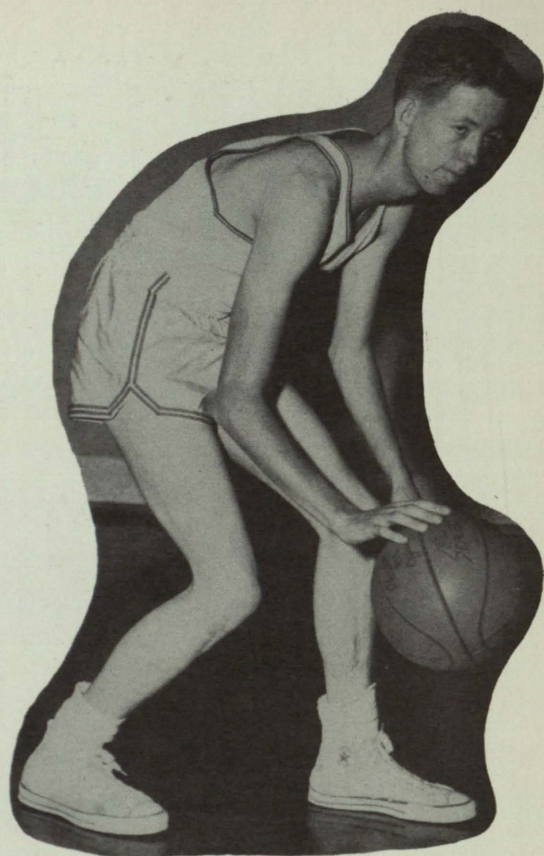
DON BOULWARE
Center



RICHARD McALPINE
Forward

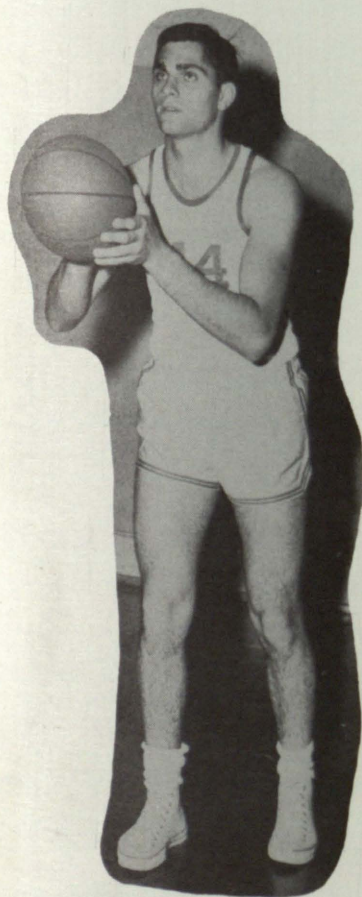


BILLY GREGORY
Center-Forward

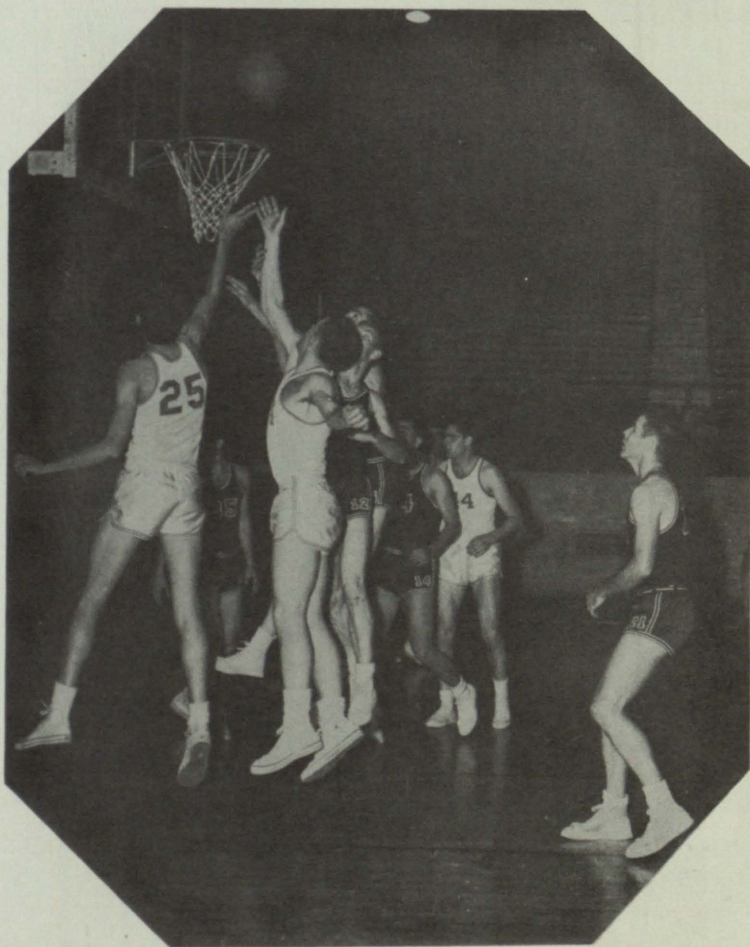


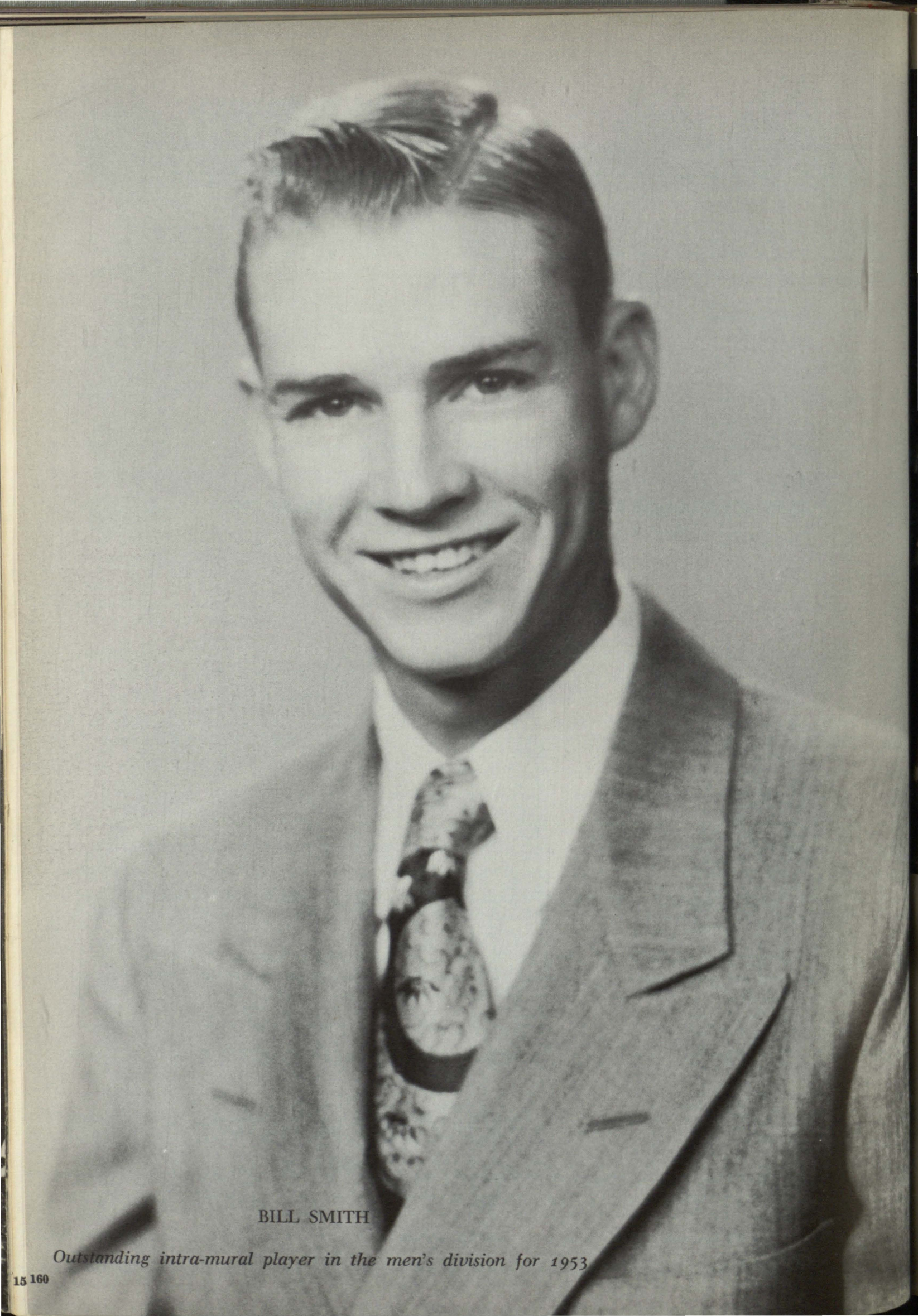
ALVIS GLIDEWELL
Guard

Coach McCarty's prediction that "we ought to score a few upsets this year" turned out to be very true with the TWC hardwood five winning about half of their games this season against some strong teams. The rest of McCarty's prediction "and we ought to be in the thick of things within two years" looks very possible, looking at the future with the Miner's record for this season in mind. Several of the freshmen showed promise and by next season, they should have developed to give the TWC cagers real power.



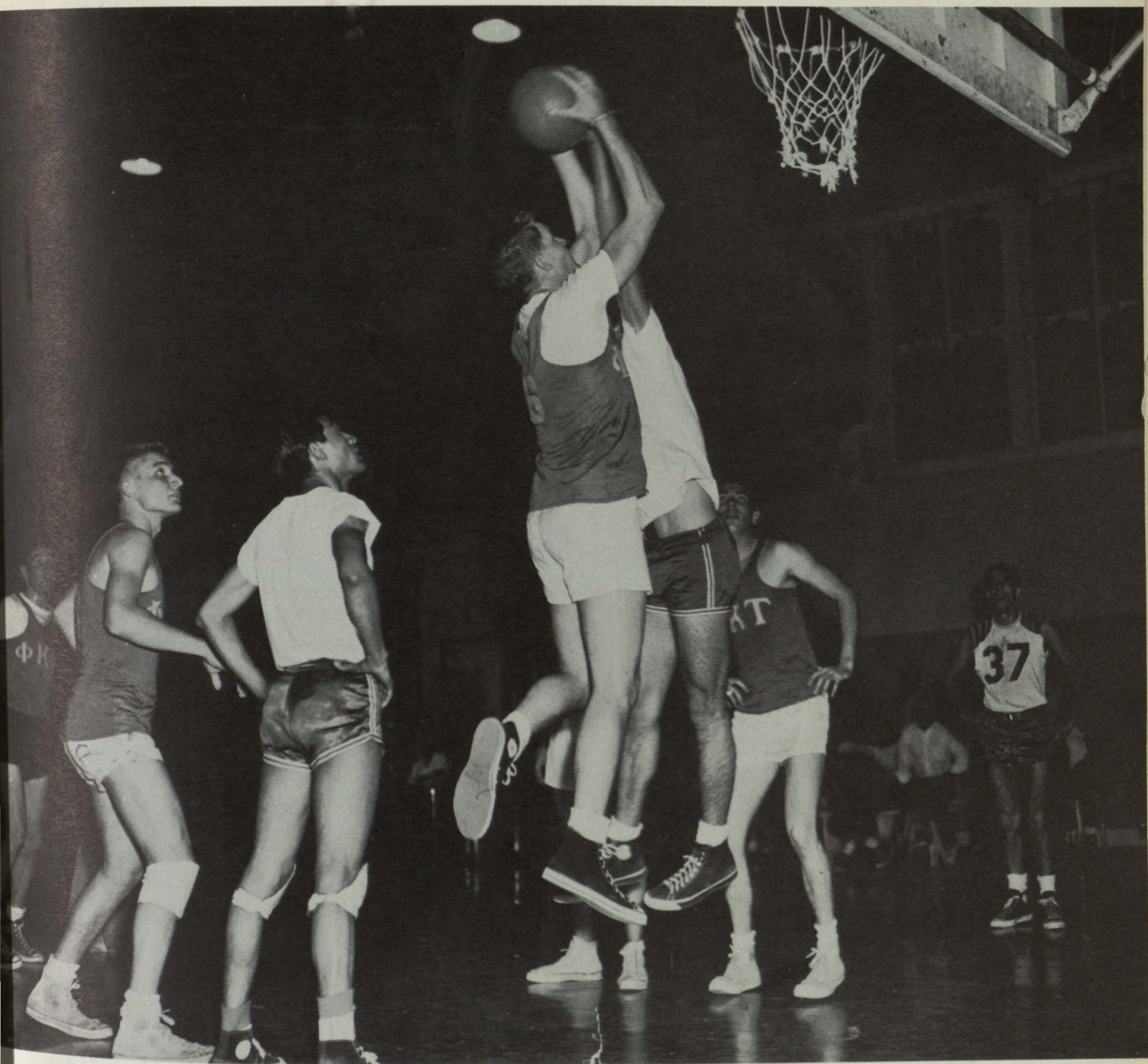
NED MOORE
Forward





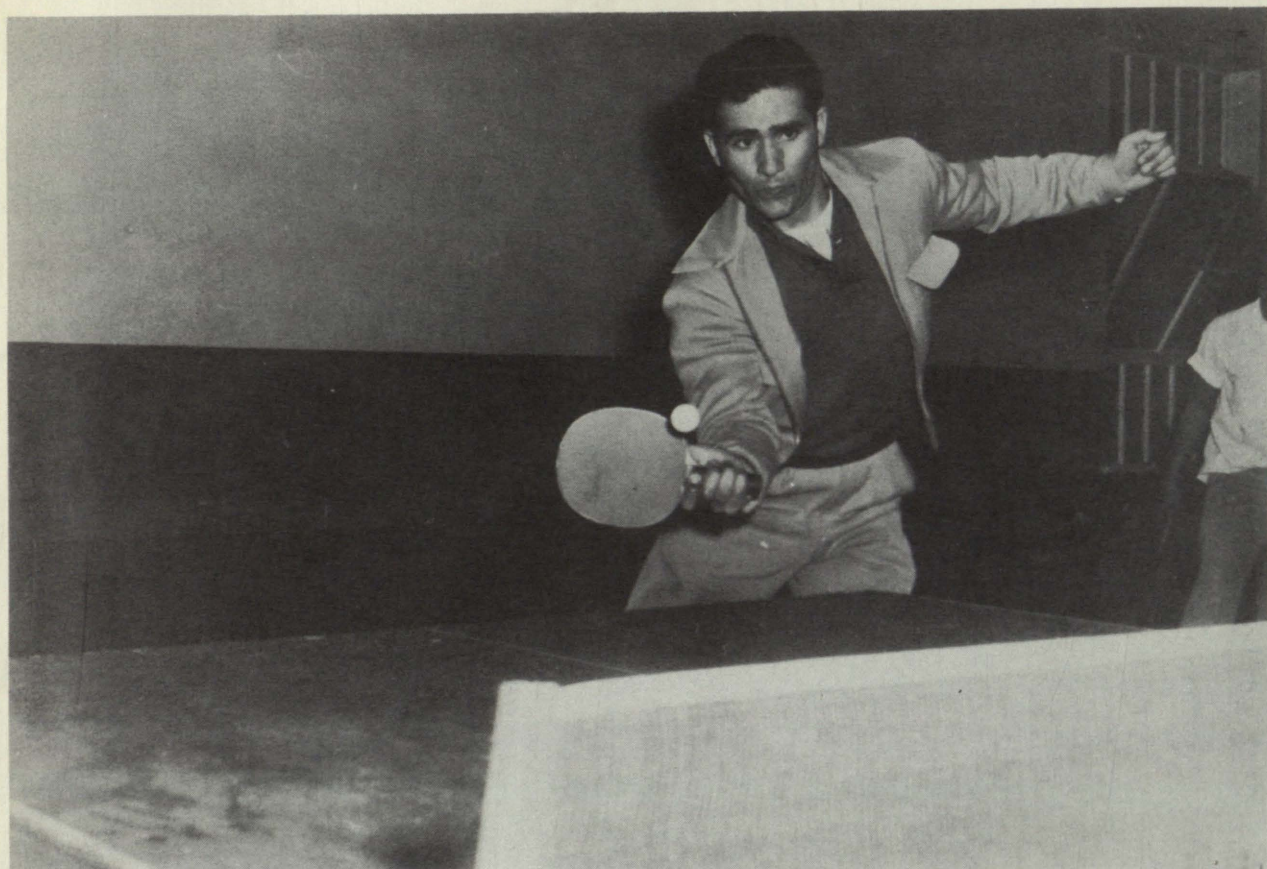
BILL SMITH

Outstanding intra-mural player in the men's division for 1953



MEN'S INTRA-MURALS

Any organization which wishes to participate in intra-mural sports may do so by appointing a representative to the Intra-murals Board before the sport in which it wishes to be active begins. Coach Ben Collins is Chairman of the Board and the Director of Intra-murals with Robert Cave as the student director. The athletic department provides all equipment and the referees for the games. Intra-murals are designed to give the boys who aren't active on the varsity teams a chance to be active in athletics.

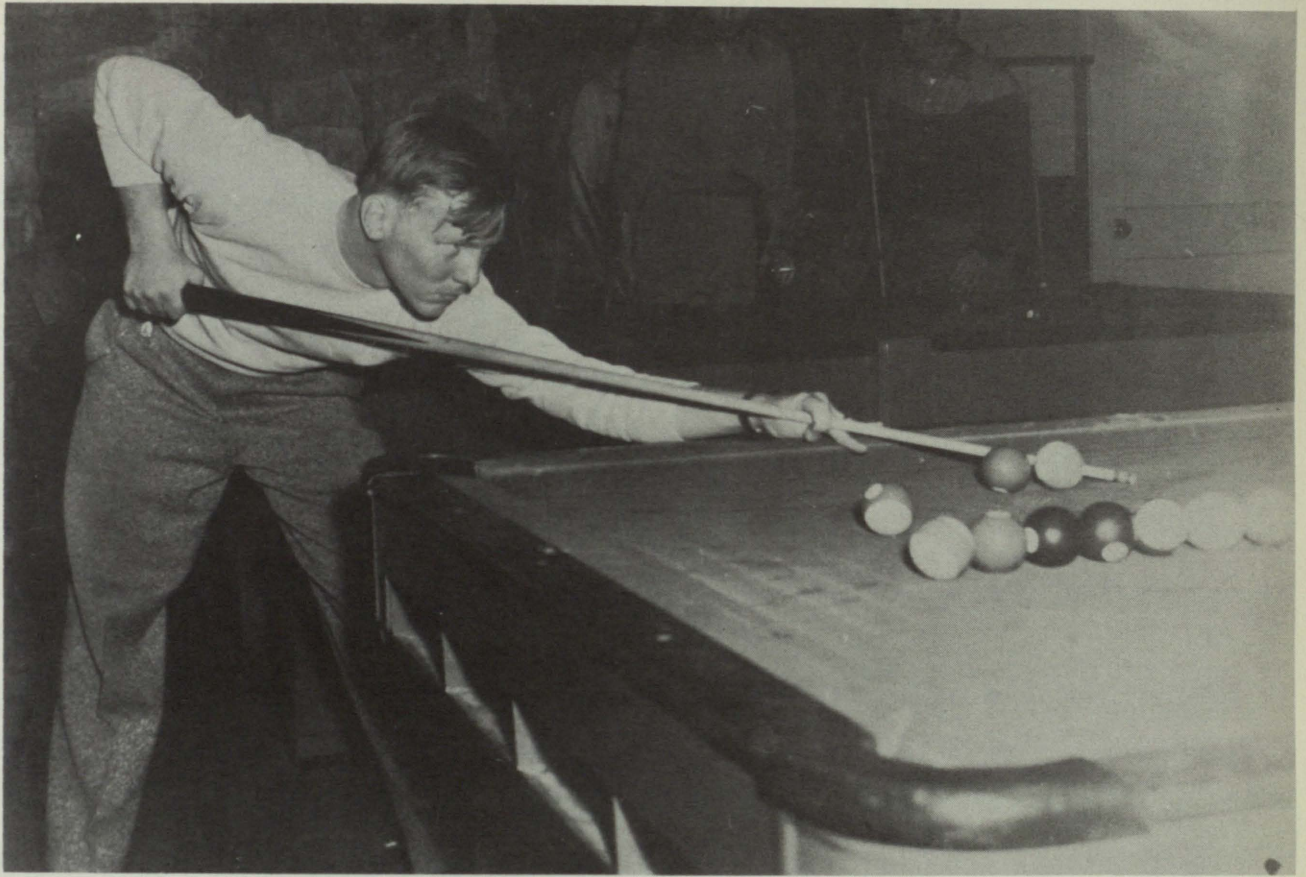


Concentration is necessary.

PING PONG

Francisco Suarez and Nicholas Luna: Doubles champions



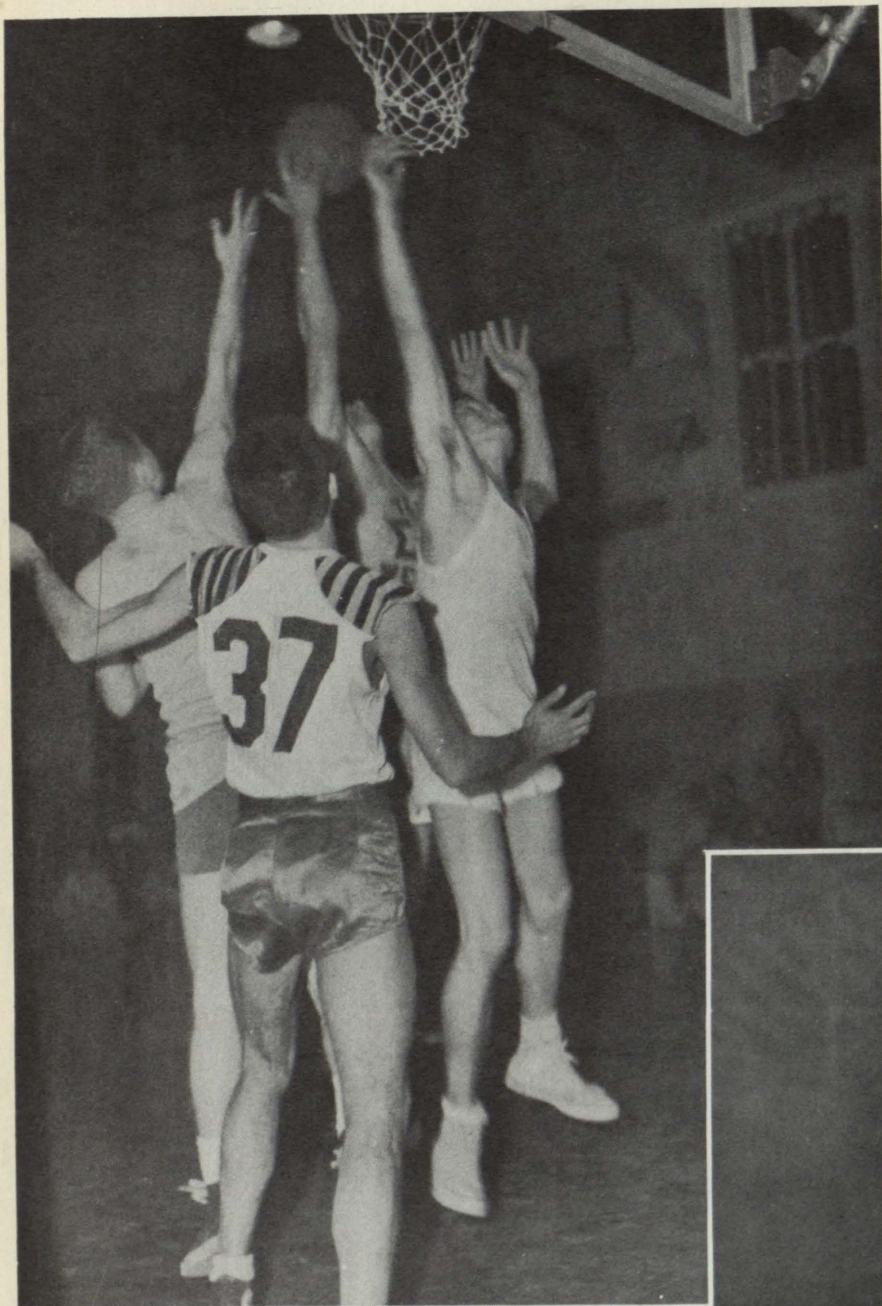


Juvrud shoots for PKT



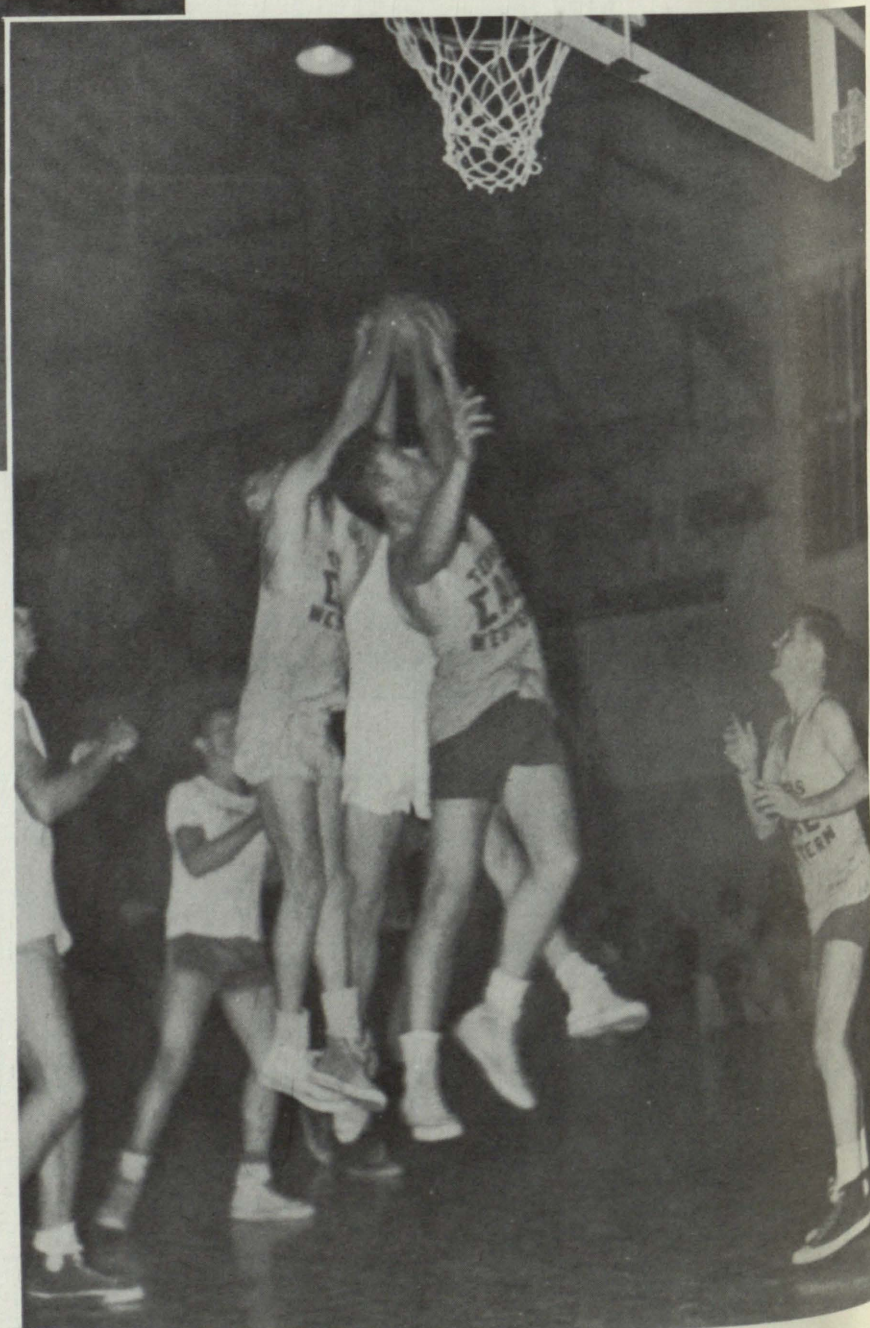
POOL

Francisco Suarez: Singles Champ



BASKET

SAE vs Newman Club



Suspense and suspension

BALL

Newman Club: 1953 Intra-mural Champs



PKT vs Newman Club



FOOTBALL



Bob Cave carries the ball for PKT.

No touchdown!





Note the determined look.

FOOTBALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.

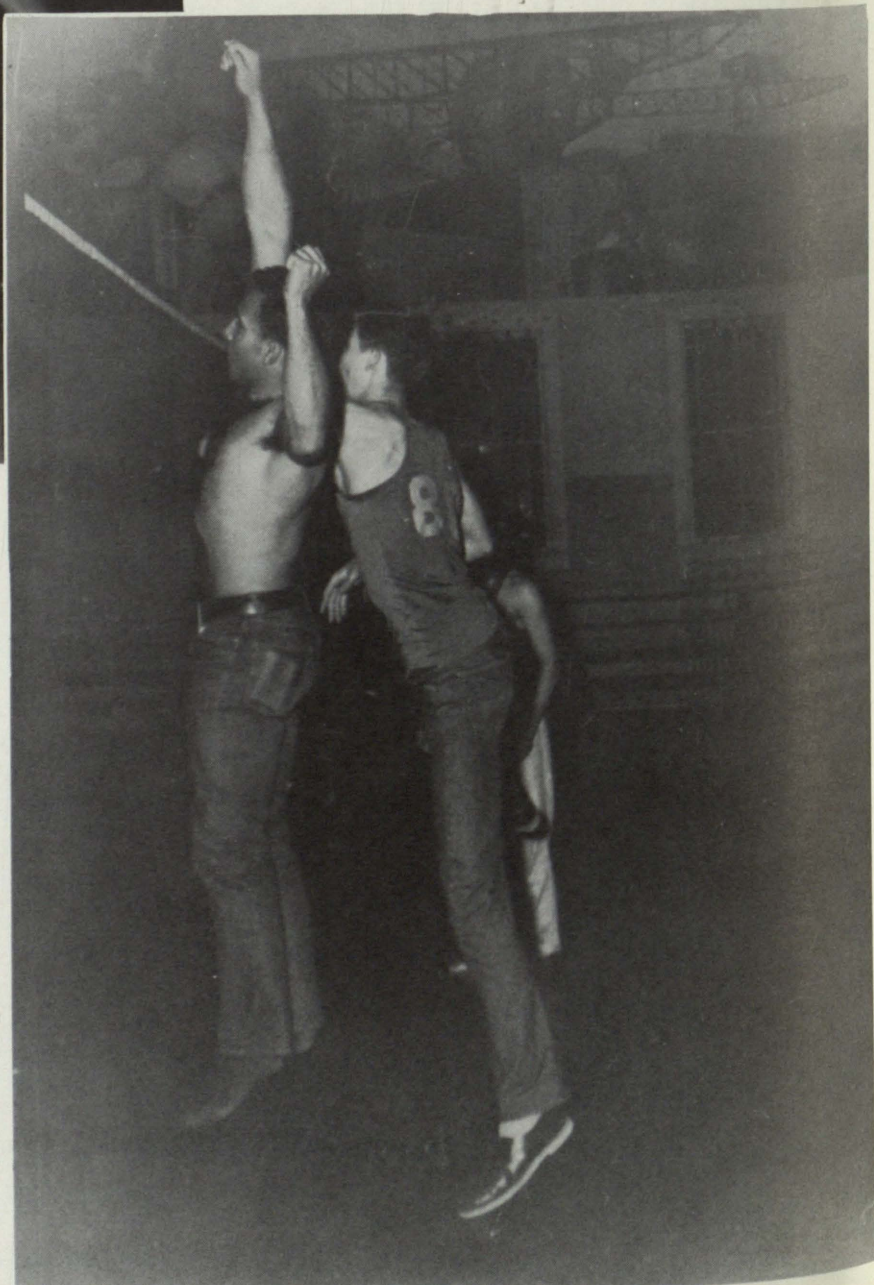


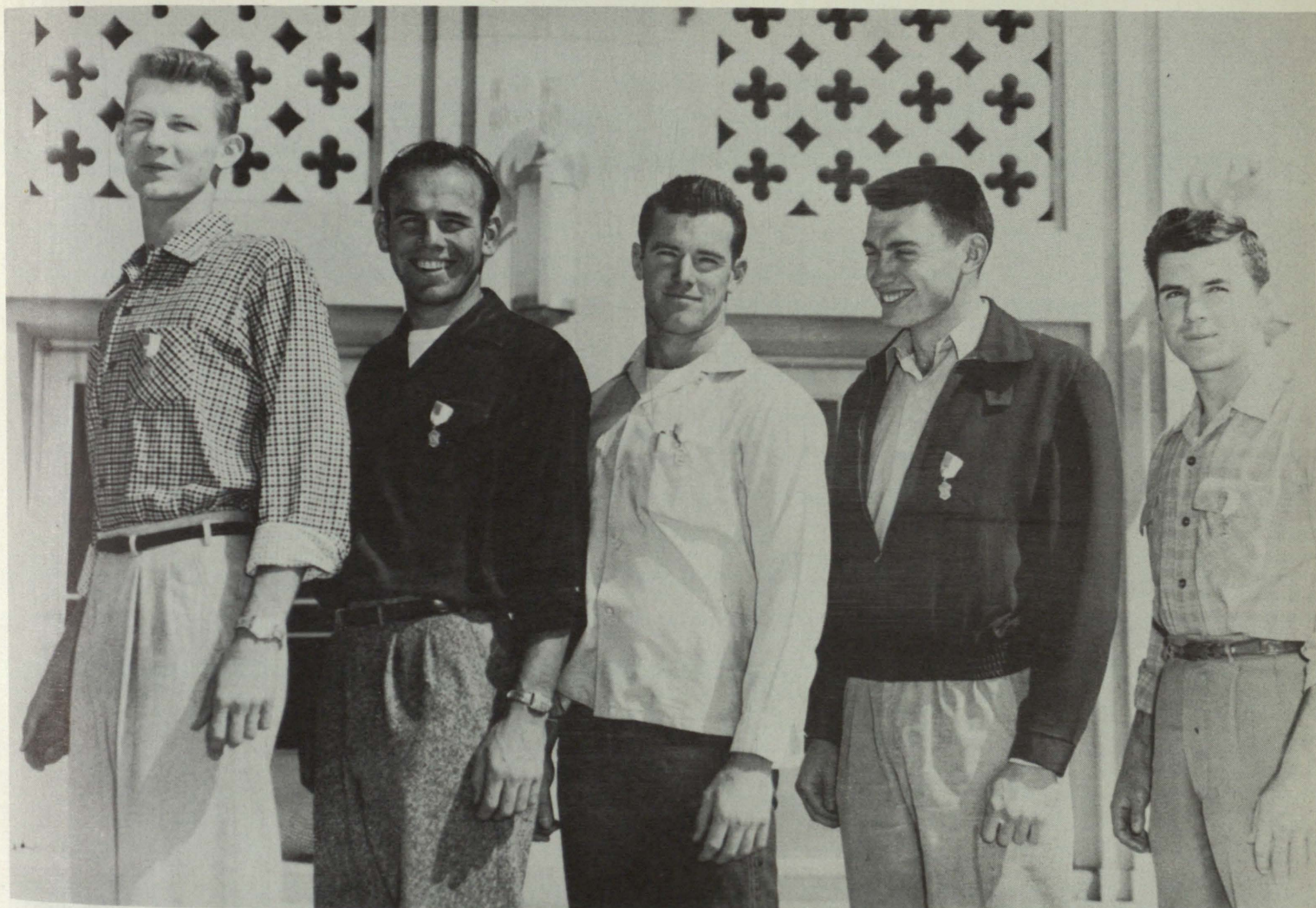
VOLLEYBALL

Newman Club . . .



wins again.





VOLLEYBALL ALL STAR TEAM:

RAY STEVENS, KEN MEYER, MIKE FINERTY, DONALD HICKS, FENTON SLAUGHTER. Not Shown—A. J. MASON.

THE INTRA-MURAL ALL STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Intra-mural activities are divided into major and minor sports. Those in the major group are football, volleyball, softball, basketball, swimming, and track. Those in the minor group are ping pong, pool, tennis, badminton, and horseshoes.

Each team in the major sports division receives 50 points for entering, 50 for first place, 25 for second, and 25 for each victory. In the minor division 25 points are given for entering, 30 for first place, 15 for second, and 15 for each victory.

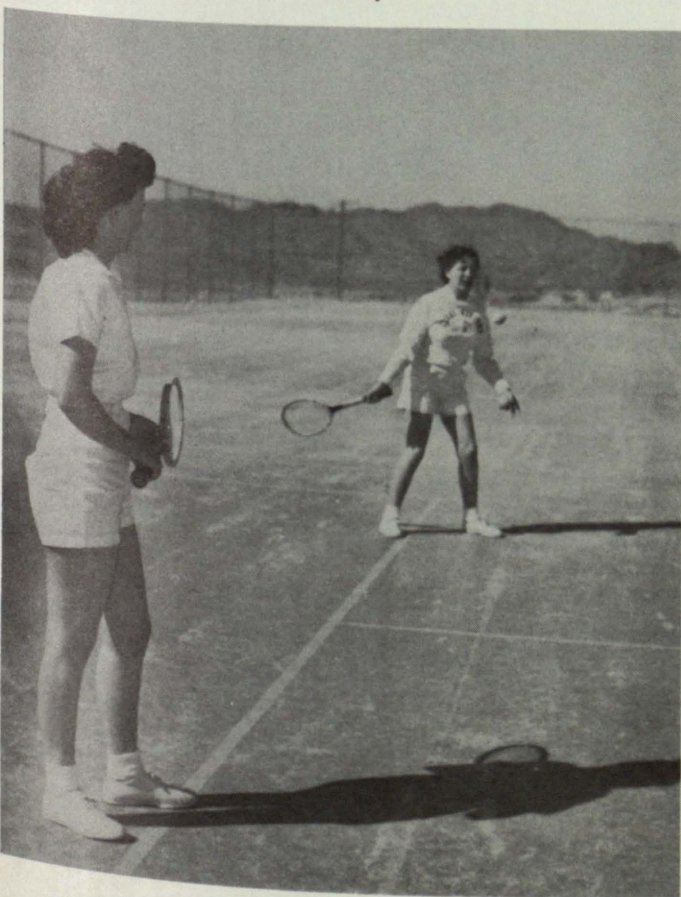
Medals are given to the All Star Team members who are chosen for their individual ability from any team in the major sports division by the Intra-murals Board. The Board also chooses the best intra-murals player to whom a trophy is presented. To the winning team in each sport, a trophy is given. The team which has the most points at the end of the year receives the All Intra-mural Trophy.

As the Flowsheet goes to press, the Newman Club has accumulated the most points, and has won the basketball, volleyball, and pool divisions. The band placed first in both singles and doubles ping pong.

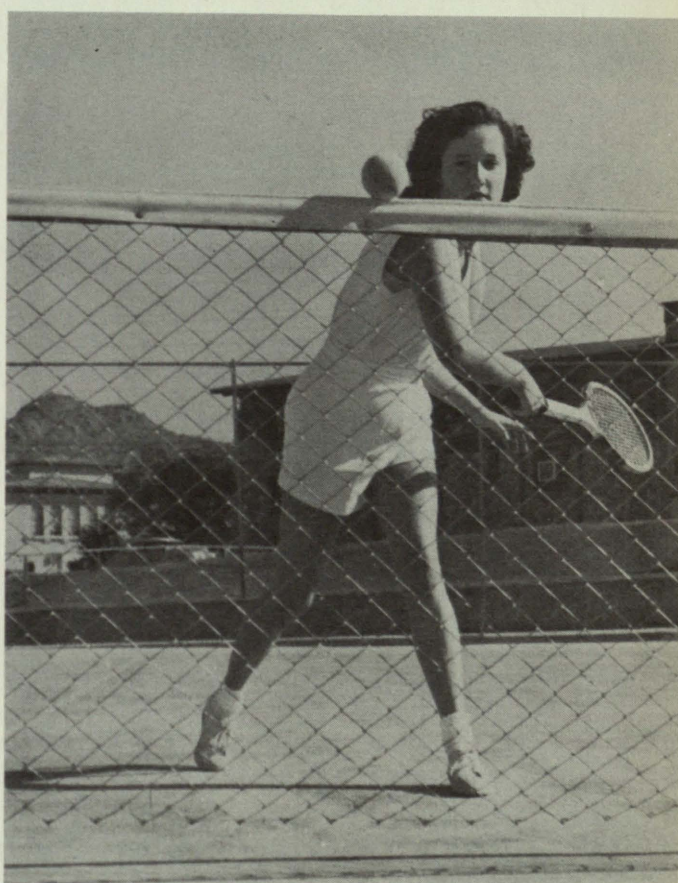


Was it that funny, or good sportsmanship?

The volley



TENNIS



Let ball . . . another point!



MODERN DANCE

*Does modern dance resemble
the Can Can?*

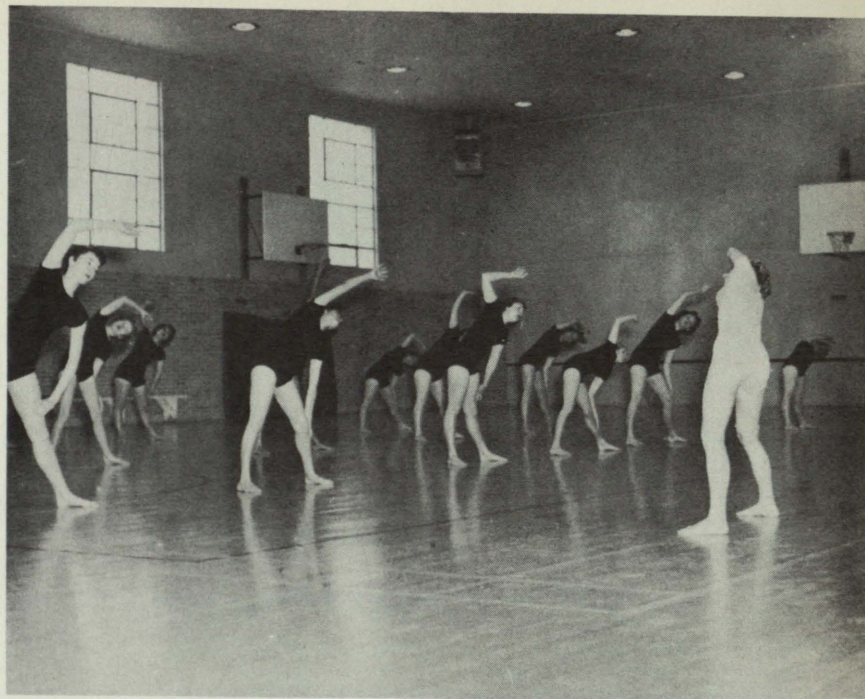
A petition to the omnipotent



Who is the loafer?

MODERN DANCE

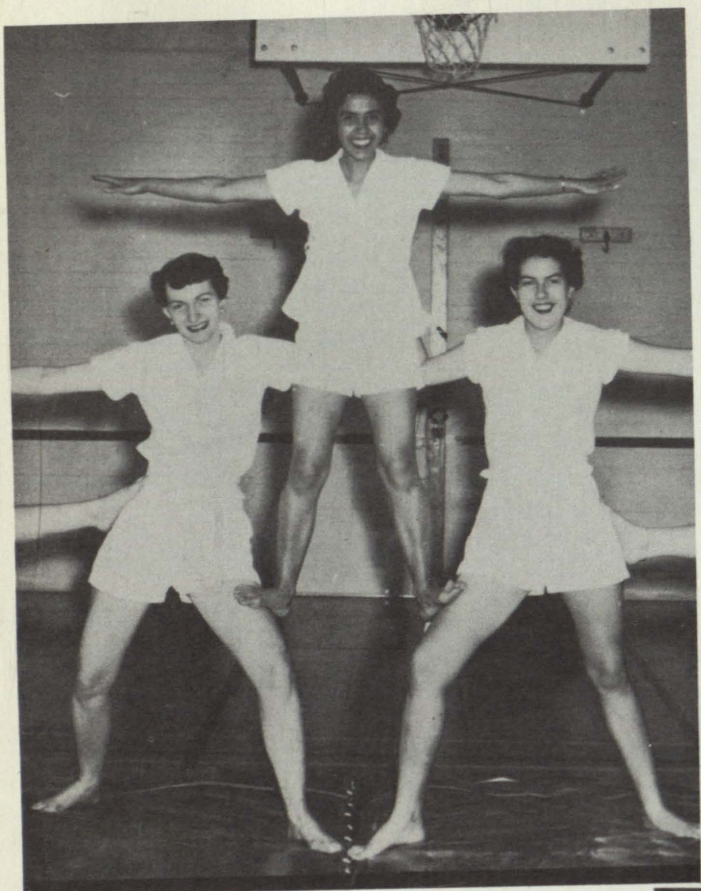
*Girls, remember that you are to
express an idea.*



*If you can't touch your toes, you
fail the course.*

For dance, this resembles calisthenics.





What are the extra props for?

Makes for an easier fall.



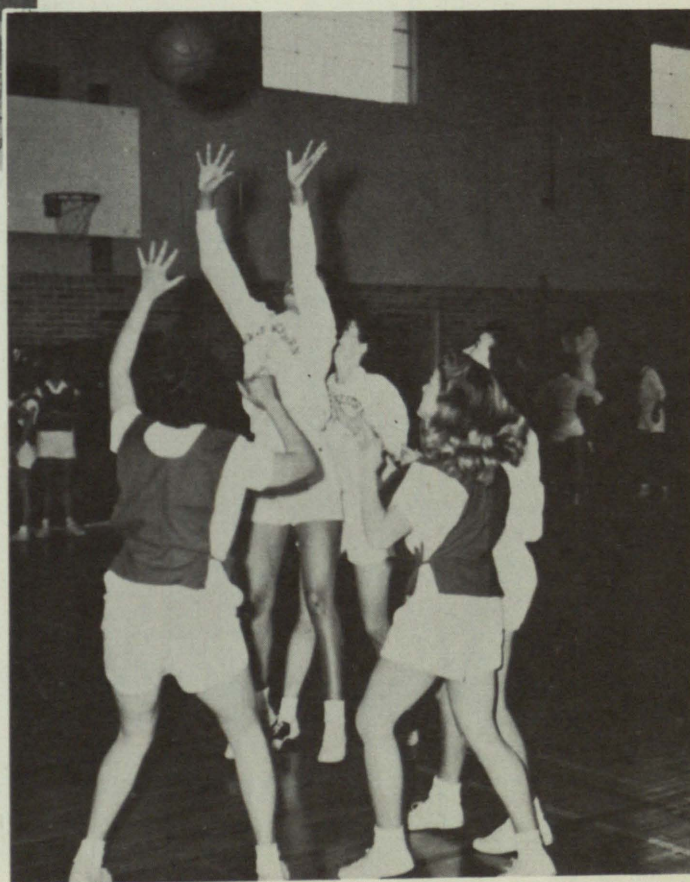
TUMBLING

BASKETBALL



"Give it to me, please"

Where short girls are eliminated.





Donald O'Connor couldn't do better.



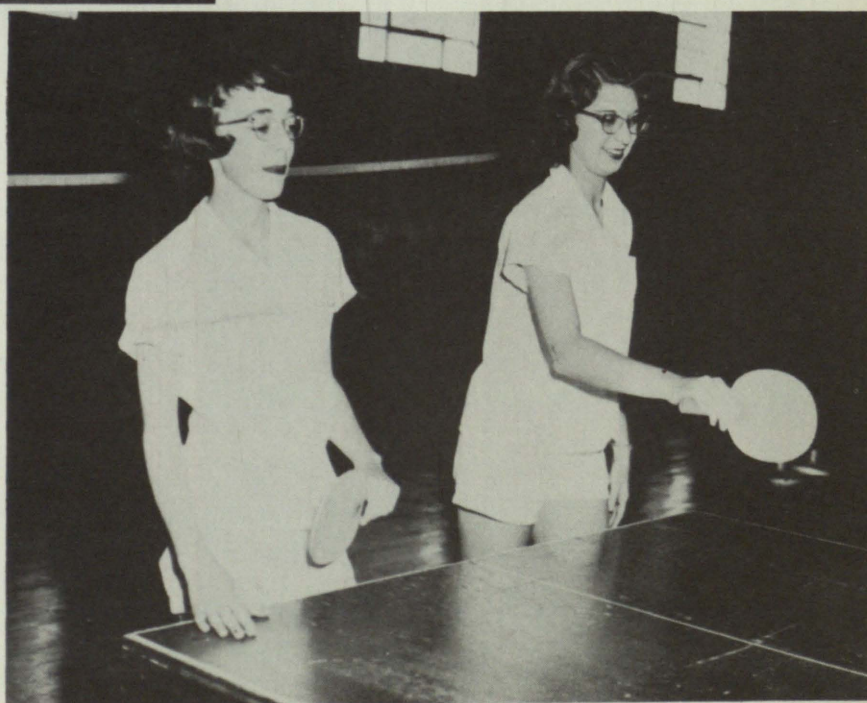
Hold that poise.

TAP DANCING

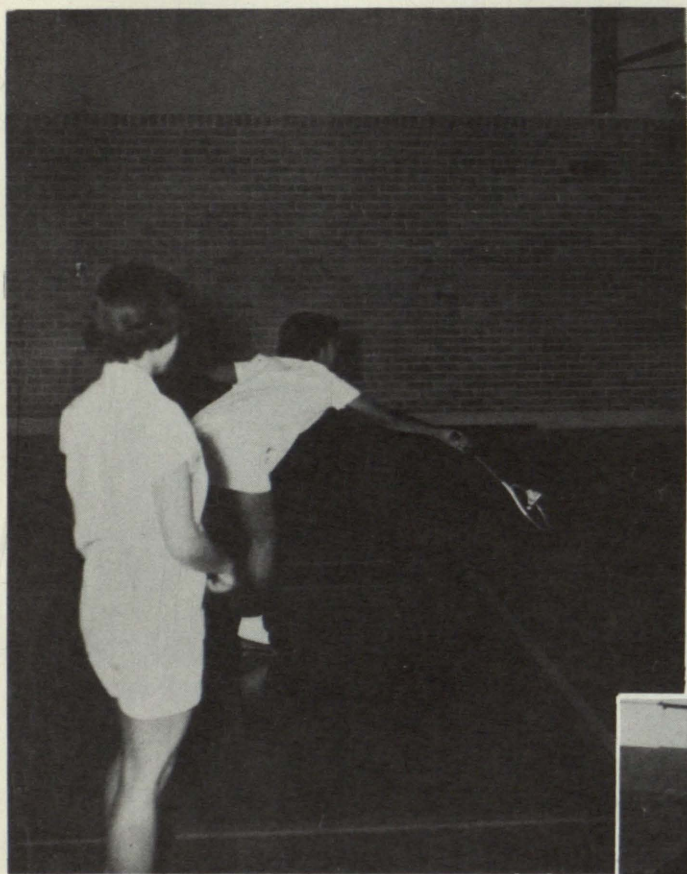
PING PONG



Watch for the serve.

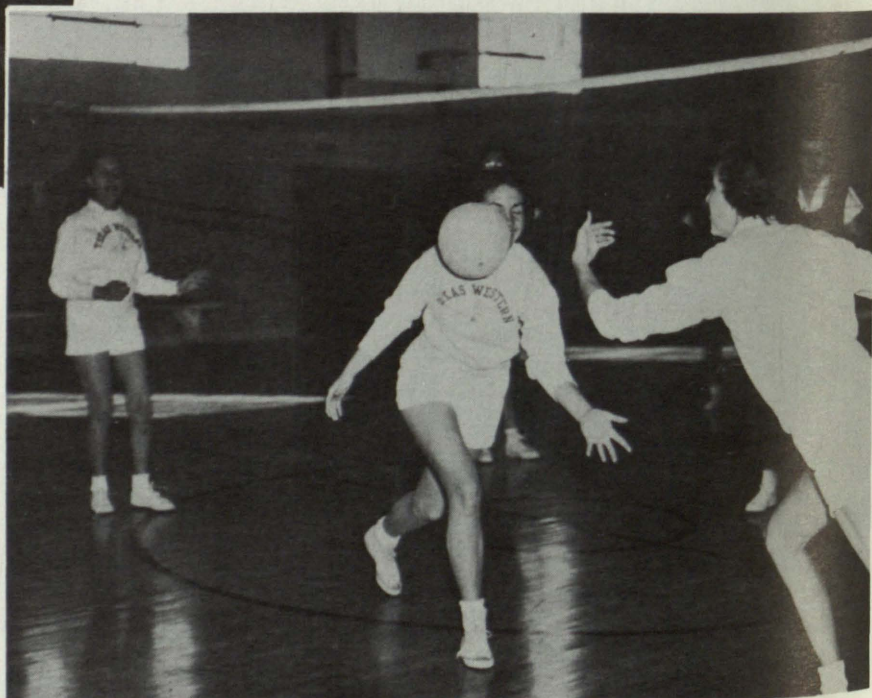


On the alert.



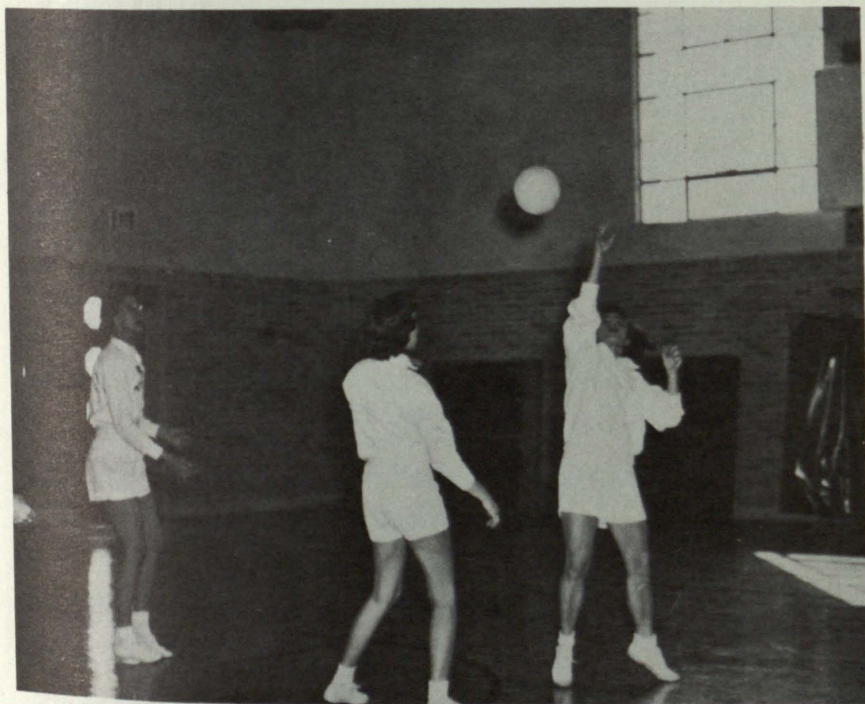
Nice!

Over the net, girls.



BADMINTON

VOLLEYBALL



Will she be able to return it?



Notice the look of achievement.

GOLF



"Fore"



"Putt"

And this is the way you do it.





Bulls-Eye

RIFLE

"Ready on the firing line?"

