

ATHLETICS





HILMA GREGGERSON



DIANE GROSBERG

Football Court



MENITA SMITH



YVONNE FORBUS



KATHRYN HOLMSLEY
Homecoming Queen



Left to right, front row: Billy Rex Johnson, manager; Gene Haynes, manager; Jerry Crooks, Don Floyd, Dick Shinaut, Jack Burris, Gerald Campbell, LeRoy Gibson, George Clements, T. W. Harvey, Bill Medart, Clovis Riley. Second row: Ben Collins, assistant coach; Wade Hedgecoke, Jimmy Agee, Earl Riley, Noel McCormick, Bob Laya, Bobby Diermeyer, John Birkhead, John Connell, C. A. Davis, Harold Bowman, Bobby Carman, Curtis Wells, Salvador Ramirez, Mike Brumbelow, athletic director and head coach. Third row: Dale Waters, assistant coach; Ross Moore, assistant coach; James Spearman, Harold Russell, Henry Cook, Harold Oswalt, Howard Greenlee, Roy Heard, Harris Cantrell, Gene Odell, Curtis Elam, J. D. Partridge, J. D. Fairchild, Billy Bob Plumbley, Roland Nabors, assistant coach. Back row: Coy Jones, Edward Ammons, Billy Davis, Duane Bush, Jerry Culp, Don Cotton, Rene Rosas, Russell Young, Jimmy Williams, Jimmy Walker, Alvin Whaley, Bud Roland, King DuClos.



MIKE BRUMBELOW, Head Coach

TEXAS WESTERN MINERS

1952 SEASON RESULTS

Texas Western	0
Texas Western	41
Texas Western	13
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North Texas State	33
New Mexico A & M	7
Abilene Christian	20
Arizona University	19
New Mexico University	7
Cincinnati University	53
Texas Tech	27
Hardin-Simmons	46
Arizona State (Tempe)	23
West Texas State	6



BEN COLLINS, Assistant



ROLAND NABORS, Assistant



DALE WATERS, Assistant



ROSS MOORE, Assistant



Co-Captains JOHN CONNELL and J. D. PARTRIDGE

SEASON HIGH LIGHTS

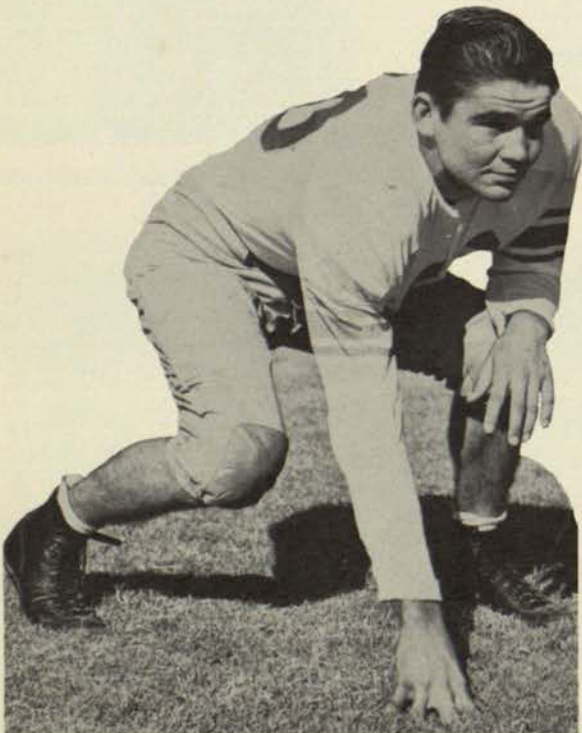
Texas Western's Miners made good on Coach Mike Brumbelow's pre-season prediction by winning three of ten games in the 1951 season. The true story of the season, however, lies not in the cold, impersonal figures of statistics. The story of the '51 Miners is one of tremendous courage, hustle, and spirit in the face of superior, more experienced teams. Their performance against the Arizona Wildcats led Tucson sportswriter Abe Chanin to write "The underdog, courageous young Miners provided the best football show here in many years." The Westerners held the more experienced, beefy Wildcat crew to a four-point victory when Arizona was a three to four touchdown favorite. An identical showing was made against the powerful Tech Red Raiders the week following Tech's 41-0 slaughter of Arizona. The Raiders' relentless power ground out a 27-7 victory when pre-game predictions had Tech winning by astronomical figures. And the week following Tempe's 61-14 crushing of Arizona the Miners met them at Kidd Field. A final period touchdown and field goal gave the Sun Devils a 23-13 victory. On the brighter side was the Miners' season-ending victory over West Texas State, their 41-7 romping over the New Mexico Aggies, and their brilliant showing against New Mexico University, 32-7. The '51 season, although a losing one statistically, was a success for Coach Brumbelow and his young Miners. The year of experience added to the courage and hustle of the Westerners make '52 season prospects bright indeed.



An Eagle back soars high taking a pass to set up a NT score.

Miners 0 Eagles 33

Kidd Field, Sept. 22—An outmanned and inexperienced band of Miners took the field against the powerful Eagles of North Texas State in the season opener at Kidd Field and ended up on the short end of a 33-0 score. The powerful Eagles took but three minutes to push across their first score, after taking over the ball on the Miner 27-yard line. Crushing line plays carried the distance in eight plays, with Ray Renfro carrying over for the first of his three scores for the evening. Later in the first period Renfro swept end and raced 73 yards for another counter to put the Eagles ahead 13-0. The Eagles scored twice in the second period on the line-smashing of Renfro and Ken Bahnsen and the half ended with the Miners trailing 27-0. In the third period the Miners put on their greatest offensive threat. Dick Shinaut brought the crowd to its feet with a brilliant 56-yard dash to the Eagle 17. John Connell smashed for seven more to 10 but there the Eagle line stiffened and North Texas took over. Renfro ended his amazing offensive showing with a 40-yard touchdown pass to End Swann that made the count 33-0. Standouts for the Miners were Shinaut with 105 yards gained and Connell with 53 yards in 13 carries.



HARRIS CANTRELL, *Guard*



BILLY DAVIS, *Back*



LEROY GIBSON, *Back*



PAUL MATEJOWSKY, *Back*



NOEL MCCORMICK, *Back*



EUGENE ODELL, *End*



RENE ROSAS, *End*



WADE HEDGECOKE, *Back*



DUANE BUSH, *End*



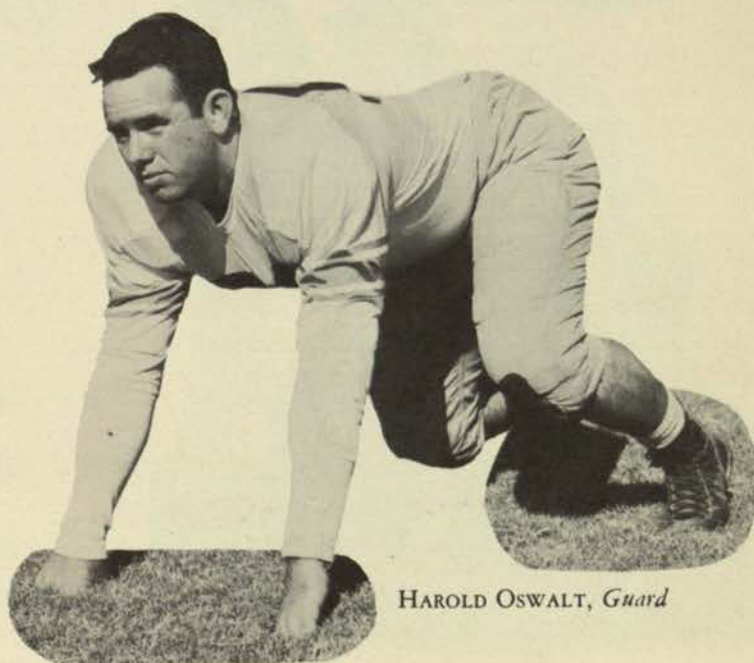
HENRY COOK, *Guard*



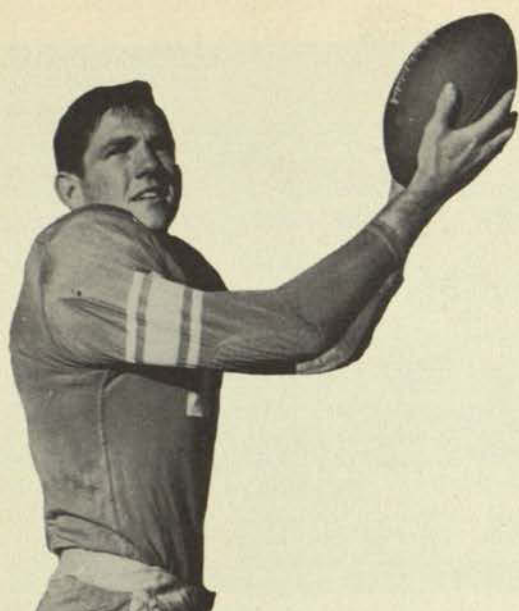
Aggie back Haiman carries the mail for the Farmers' only score.

Miners 41 Aggies 7

Kidd Field, Sept. 29 — Recovering from their initial loss to the North Texas Eagles, the Miners administered their annual drubbing of the New Mexico Aggies by a score of 41-7. TW picked up a total of 382 yards and converted them into six touchdowns. Halfback Jimmy Williams scored twice, and John Connell, Billy Davis, Clovis Riley, and Jack Burris scored single counters. Dick Shinaut made five of six conversions. Jimmy Williams began Miner scoring with a 43-yard dash over tackle. Gerald Campbell set up the second score with a 40-yard punt return to the Aggie 28. Clovis Riley scored on the next play down the sideline. Alert Rene Rosas recovered a Farmer fumble on the A & M 33, and Williams and Connell combined to gain the score. Connell carried to the 27, Williams raced to the 2, only to be penalized back to the six. Then Williams smashed over center to score. Counter No. five came after Shinaut passed 27 yards to Jimmy Walker on the Aggie 27. On next play Shinaut bootlegged to the six, then smashed over center to the three. Connell went through the line for the counter. The final score came on a 79-yard drive, with Connell picking up 56 of the total yards, aided by a Shinaut pass and Riley's line plunging. Billy Davis carried over from the one-foot line.



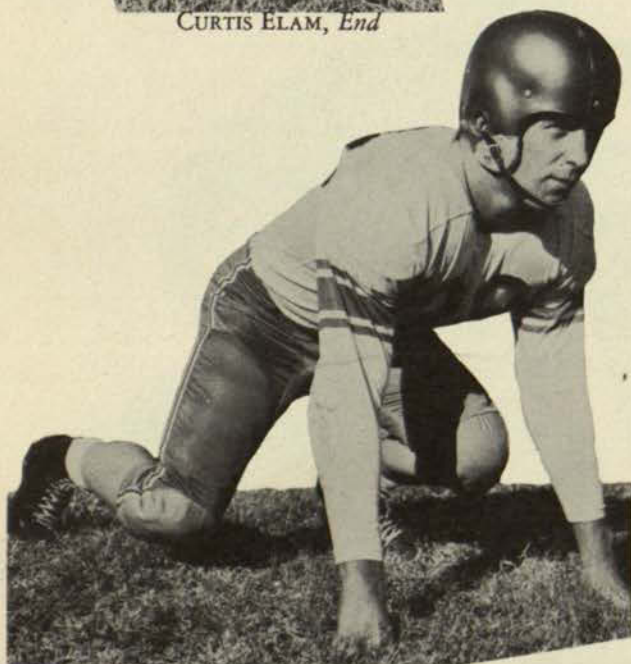
HAROLD OSWALT, *Guard*



J. D. BIRKHEAD, *End*



CURTIS ELAM, *End*



RUSSELL YOUNG, *Guard*



ACC back skirts end for the winning counter, trailed by Gerald Campbell.

Miners 13 Wildcats 20

Midland Stadium, Oct. 6—The Miners played one of the best games of the season against Abilene Christian College in Midland, only to lose 20-13. The Westerners drew first blood when Billy Bob Plumbley, subbing for injured Dick Shinaut, hitting Clovis Riley with a pass in the end zone. Ed Ammons converted to give the Miners a 7-0 edge. The first Wildcat threat was stopped on the Miner 23 by a fumble, but after an exchange of punts, ACC drove 81 yards for a counter. Tommy Hinson drove over from the nine and Faye Treadway's conversion knotted the count at 7-all. A punting duel filled the remainder of the first half, but Plumbley hit Jim Walker with a 34-yard pass deep in Wildcat territory as the gun ended the period. The second Miner score was set up in the third period by a Hinson fumble on the Wildcat 34. Connell carried over for the score after a series of line bucks put the ball on the four. Ammon's boot was wide and TW led 13-7. ACC scored again on a 61 yard drive Hinson carrying for the final eight yards. The Miner line blocked the conversion to make the score 13-13. A blocked punt gave the Wildcats the ball on the Miner 29 to set up the winning TD. A series of line plunges carried to the one-yard line. The Miner line held for two plays before Ted Sitton scored on a reverse. Treadway converted to make the count 20-13.

BILL MEDART, *Back*

HAROLD BOWMAN, *Tackle*

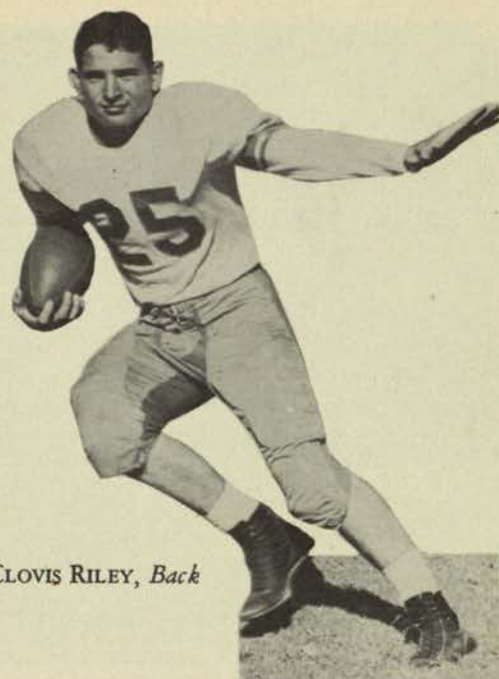




Gerald Campbell is halted by a Wildcat after skirting end.

Miners 15 Wildcats 19

Arizona Stadium, Oct. 13 — An underdog band of Miners trekked to Tucson and played powerful Arizona off its feet before going down in defeat 15-19. Coach Mike Brumbelow pulled many surprises out of his bag to dazzle the astonished Wildcats, even throwing an 11-man line against the powerful Arizona ground game. The Miners filled 16, 500 partisan fans with despair by taking the kickoff on their own 30 and travelling 70 yards to score. Quarterback Billy Bob Plumbley passed twice to carry to the Wildcat 27. Fullback John Connell, behind great down-field blocking, swept the remaining distance to score. The conversion was wide and the Miners held a 6-0 lead. The lead proved brief as Wildcat Back Gil Gonzales broke over guard on the second Arizona play and raced 74 yards to tie it up. The missed conversion kept the count knotted. A recovered fumble on the Miner 40, followed by a great 60-yard dash by Ken Cardella and a successful conversion put the Wildcats ahead 13-6. After a punting exchange, the aggressive Miner forward wall forced Bruce McCauley to punt poorly to the Arizona 42. Connell picked up 15 yards, then Plumbley passed to Clovis Riley who scored behind vicious blocking. Ammons tied it up 13-13 with his extra point. The Miners carried on a series of plays following a fumble to the Wildcat one-foot line, where Arizona took over and tried to run it out. Walker and Christian dumped Cardella behind his goal for a safety to give the Miners a 15-13 lead. Arizona scored again on TW's most potent weapon, passing. Back Eddie Miller hit on five of six passes, the last one covering 16 yards to Glazier in the end zone to give Arizona a four-point victory when they were favored by two touchdowns.



CLOVIS RILEY, *Back*



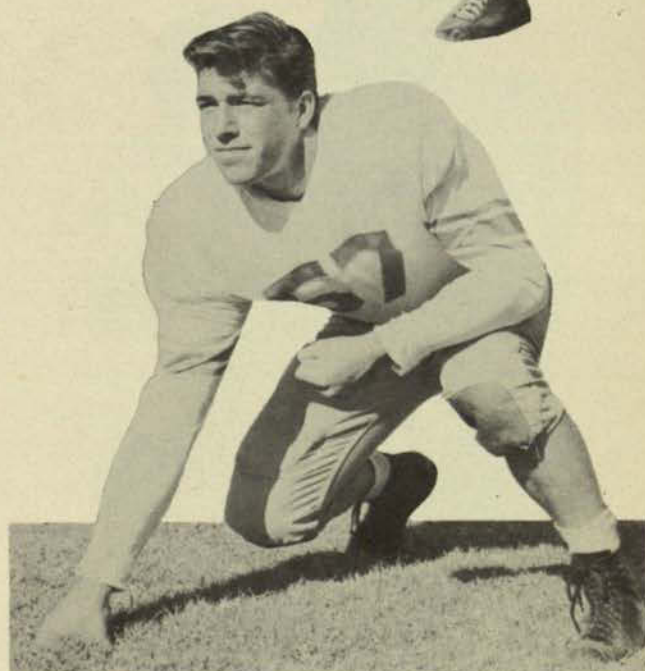
JIMMY WALKER, *End*



JIMMY WILLIAMS, *Back*



T. W. HARVEY, *Back*



KING DUCLOS, *Tackle*



Connell plunges over for score against Lobos.

Miners 32 Lobos 7

Kidd Field, Oct. 20—Still high from their terrific showing against Arizona, the Westerners throttled the single-wing attack of the New Mexico Lobos and turned on the offensive power to crush the visitors 32-7. The passing of Billy Bob Plumbley and the line smashing of John Connell, Jack Burris, and Clovis Riley proved too potent for the New Mexicans. Miner End J. D. Birkhead recovered a Lobo fumble on the New Mexico 42 and Plumbley capitalized on it with a touchdown heave to Riley in the end zone. Ammons' kick was blocked to keep the score at 6-0. Neither team could muster scoring ability in the remainder of the half and TW went to the dressing room with a six-point lead. The third period starting with the Miners taking the kickoff and scoring on a 71-yard drive. John Connell smashed the final four yards and Shinaut kicked the extra point. Gerald Campbell intercepted a Lobo pass and returned it to the NM 27 to set the Miners' third score. Riley bucked over in three plays and the extra point was wide. Lobo back Arnett tossed to End Bret for the single Lobo counter and the score was 19-7. Riley scored on a series of line plunges for the next counter, and reserve back Noel McCormick went 23 yards through tackle to end the scoring at 32-7.



BUD ROLAND, *Center*



DICK SHINAUT, *Back*



C. A. DAVIS, *Tackle*



J. D. FAIRCHILD, *Guard*



JERRY CROOKS, *Back*



BOBBY CARMAN, *Center*



BILLY BOB PLUMBLY, *Back*



COY JONES, *Guard*



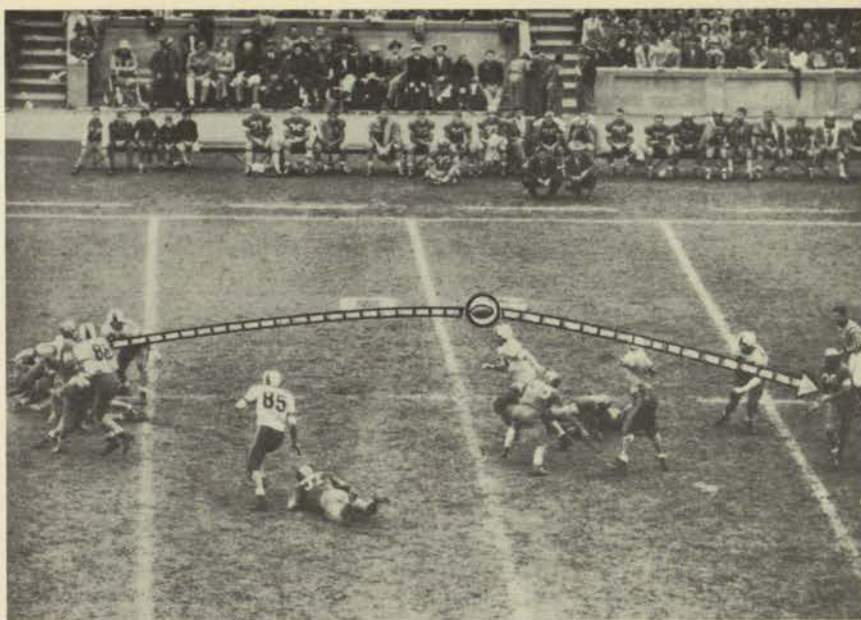
JIMMY AGEE, *Back*



EARL RILEY, *End*



HAROLD RUSSELL, *Tackle*



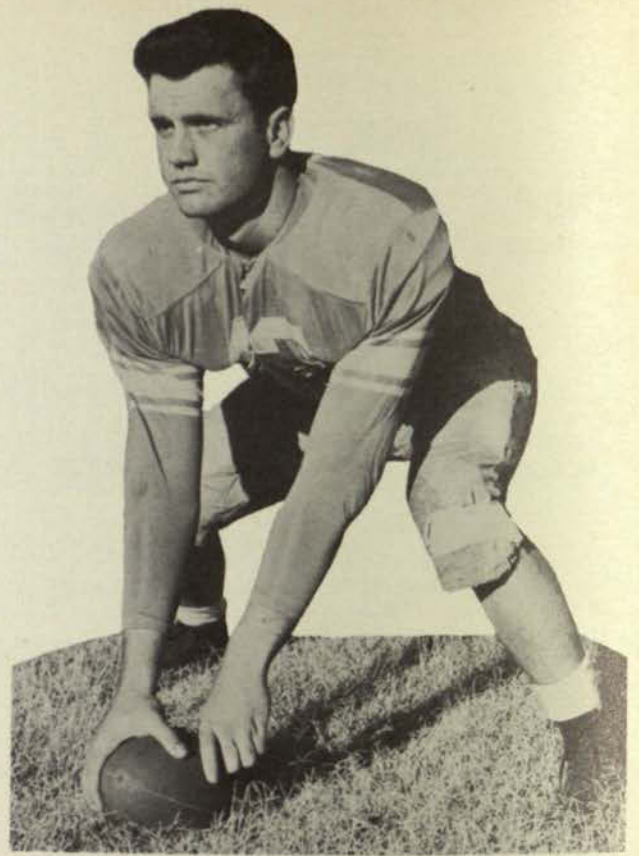
Plumbly passes to Walker, a deadly combination in a lost cause.

Miners 18 Bearcats 53

Nippert Stadium, Oct. 27—The passing combination of Billy Bob Plumbly to End Jim Walker accounted for all TW's scoring in their 18-53 loss to Cincinnati University. The powerful Bearcats were in command throughout the contest as they scored almost at will. Power, experience, and beef proved too much for the young Miners in the fray. George Christian intercepted a Bearcat pass and returned it to the CU 24 to set up the first Miner tally. Plumbly passed to Walker on the first play from scrimmage for the counter. Alert Curtis Elam recovered a Cincinnati fumble on the CU 25 for the Miners' next counter. A seven-yard pass to Walker from Plumbly accounted for marker. Leroy Gibson recovered a fumble on the Miner 28 and TW went all the way to score. A 23-yard pass Plumbly-to-Walker climaxed the drive. Cincinnati Quarterback Gene Rossi engineered the Bearcats to their seventh triumph as his passing netted 340 yards. Rossi passed to Jarvis for the first Bearcat marker and Bob Dougherty scored twice in the first period. The other Bearcat scores were made by Dix Anthony on a 13-yard dash; Joe Concilla on a two-yard line buck; a 52-yard Rossi pass to Staub; and Jack Hill's pass to Jack Delaney.



The middle of the Miner line swarms over Raider back.



GEORGE CLEMENTS, *Center*

Miners 7 Red Raiders 27

Kidd Field, Nov. 3—Texas Tech's mighty Red Raiders came to El Paso expecting a light workout with Texas Western's Miners but found a tough job ahead of them. Again it was the story of power, weight, and experience against spirit, courage, and hustle as Tech rolled to 27-7 victory. Texas Western's only score came on the opening kickoff of the second half, when back Noel McCormick brought the crowd to its feet with an electrifying 89-yard dash behind perfect blocking to score. McCormick took the ball on his eleven, angled toward the sidelines, behind vicious downfield blocking, was in the clear at 35 and easily outdistanced the defensive backs to paydirt. Ed Ammons' conversion was successful to give TW seven points. Jim Turner climaxed line-smashing 80-yard Tech drive by smashing over from the one for the Raiders' first score after nine minutes of play. In the second period Turner duplicated his feat with a 44-yard sweep around end to put the Raiders ahead 14-0. Cavazos capitalized on a Miner fumble to give Tech its third score, and a few minutes later, Phillips intercepted a Miner aerial and returned it to the TW nine. Arterburn blasted over the middle four plays later for the final score.



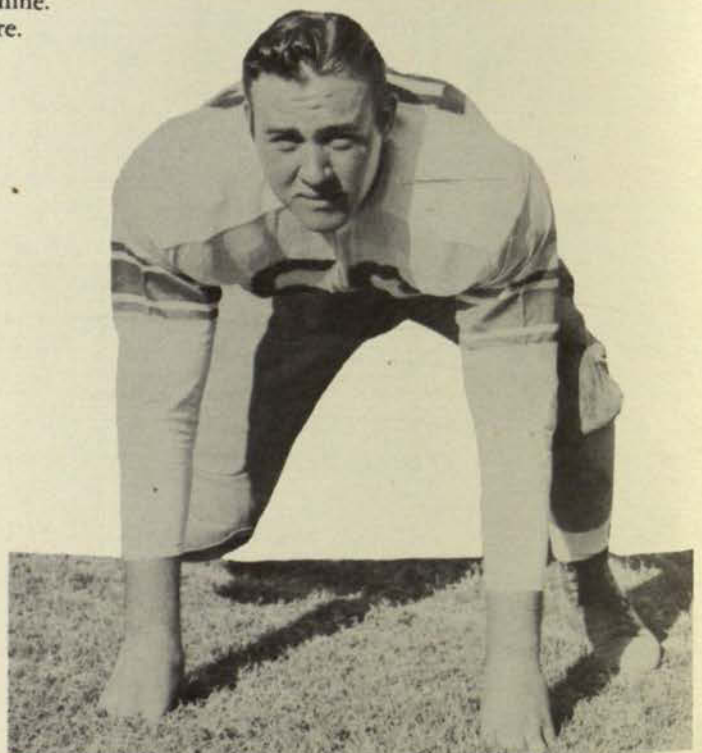
CURTIS WELLS, *End*



DON FLOYD, *Back*



BOB LAYA, *Guard*



ALVIN WHALEY, *Tackle*



ED AMMONS, *End*



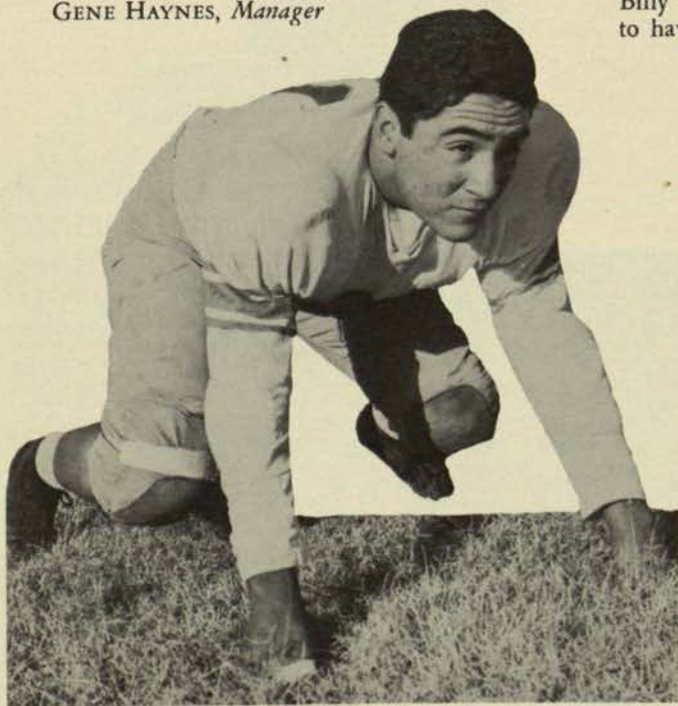
Russell Young and Harris Cantrell collaborate to down Cowboy back.



GENE HAYNES, *Manager*

Miners 0 Cowboys 46

Abilene, Nov. 9 — Texas Western's Miners met a bigger, more experienced Hardin-Simmons team at Abilene and for three quarters held the Cowboy scoring machine to one marker per period. Then came the fourth quarter and the Cowboys went wild to score 26 points. The Western offense for the night, passing, proved to be their downfall as interceptions broke up every drive the Miners could launch. The Cowboys unleashed a crushing ground game after taking the initial kickoff and marching 81 yards to score. Quarterback Bob Hart circled end for the final five yards. In the second period Hart completed a touchdown pass to Bill Cagle for the second Cowboy score. Dunny Goode scored behind a cordon of Blockers in the third period, and in the fourth period everything happened all of it wrong. Interceptions led to three of the four markers. Riddle passed to Cagle for the first TD; Yanez swept end 37 yards and the second counter; Barrett intercepted a pass and raced 50 yards for the third; and Cox swept over guard and went 74 yards for the final marker. John Connell and Clovis Riley provided the ground attack for the Miners and Billy Bob Plumbley and Billy Davis passed for consistent yardage, only to have interceptions break up every drive they sparked.



SALVADOR RAMIREZ, *Guard*



ROY HEARD, *Tackle*



BOBBY DIRMEYER, *Center*



Billy Bob Plumbley sneaks through center against Sun Devils.



GERALD CAMPBELL, *Back*

Miners 13 Sun Devils 23

Kidd Field, Nov. 17 — The Miners met the high-flying Tempe Sun Devils the week after the Sun Devils had humiliated Arizona's Wildcats by a score of 64-14 and brought the Tempe crew down to earth with never-say-die hustling and brilliant defensive maneuvers. Power and weight earned a 23-13 victory for the Tempe visitors. A roughing penalty in the final minutes was the break which gave the Sun Devils their clinching touchdown. The roughhouse slashes of Marvin Wahlin and Bobby Tarwater had smashed to the Miner 15 where the rules infraction occurred. The penalty advanced the ball to the one and Wahlin drove over the clincher. A few minutes before Tempe had gone ahead 16-13 on Claude Sanson's precision field goal. The Miners scored first after Gerald Campbell had returned a punt to the Sun Devil 27. A Plumbley pass was intercepted and returned to the 17, but Tempe fumbled on first play and Bobby Dirmeyer recovered on the six. Plumbley rammed over center to the six-inch line and Connell rammed over on next play. The second Miner counter came after line-smashes of Noel McCormick and Jack Burris carried to the Tempe six. Clovis Riley drove over for the TD.



HOWARD GREENLEE, *Guard*



JIMMY WALKER, *End*



Connell is stopped just short of paydirt.



Pass intended for Riley is broken up.



JAMES SPEARMAN, *Back*



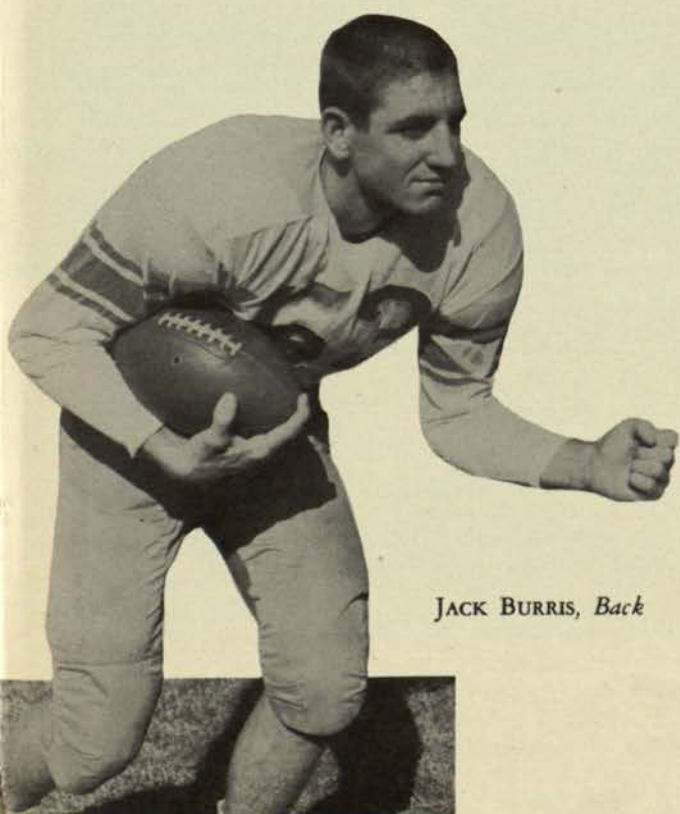
A Miner speedster turns on the steam and pulls away from Buffs.



Tension on the sidelines

Miners 13 Buffaloes 6

Amarillo, Nov. 24—A thrilling victory over the West Texas Buffaloes at Amarillo closed out the season for Coach Mike Brumbelow's young Miners. The final score was 13-7, with Gerald Campbell providing the first touchdown on a sensational 70-yard punt return behind great downfield blocking in the second period and the second counter was scored by Jack Burris late in the final counter. Center Bud Roland intercepted a Buffalo pass on the Miner 40 to set up the final counter. Crunching ground smashes carried to the six-inch line in 12 plays, and Burris blasted over to give the Miners a 13-7 edge. West Texas drew first blood in the second period when Bobby Clark climaxed a 43-yard drive by sweeping around end from the 10 yard line. Campbell's jaunt tied it up and Ed Ammon's conversion put the Miners ahead to stay. The game was played on even terms except for the Miner scoring. Each team had 14 first downs and the Buffaloes gained 308 yards to 237 for the Miners. Four Miner pass interceptions and the punting of Dick Shinaut gave the Miners the edge in the clash.



JACK BURRIS, *Back*

DON COTTON, *Tackle*



JERRY CULP, *Tackle*



CHEERLEADERS



Left to Right: Stephen Dukkony, Tommye Lou Brown, Robert Caroline, Robert Heller, Jacqueline Crysler, David Pringle.

Leading cheers in the crisp night air, creating pep where none exists, cheering our Miners to victory, and encouraging them in defeat, cheerleaders have a thankless job. Their rewards for a night of leaping, yelling, pleading, are the victories won and pride in the team. A thankless job, but one well done.

"M" CLUB

Campus athletes, namely the football, basketball, and track men, comprise the membership of the Texas Western "M" Club. All squad members of the athletic teams are pledges to the group. A case where pledges have to make the grade through brawn power, and not brain power, these are the college heroes.



J. D. PARTRIDGE, *President*, MR. ROLAND NABORS, *Sponsor*



First Row: Noel McCormick, Merrill Autry, Jimmy Williams, Coy Jones, C. A. Davis, Billy Bob Plumley, Jack Burris, Gerald Gampbell. *Second Row:* Mr. Nabors, Alvin Whaley, George Clements, Bobby Dirmeyer, Bud Roland, Billy Rex Johnson, Curtis Wells, Ed Vaughn, J. C. Birkhead, LeRoy Gibson, Dick Shinaut, T. W. Harvey. *Third Row:* Bill Tompkins, King DuClos, Bill Brewer, Gerald Rogers, Bill Humphrey, Harris Cantrell, Ray Heard, Winston Farquear.



Front Row: Merril Autrey, Tommy Crittenden, Billy Rex Johnson, Ed Vaughn, Lynn Mullen. Back Row: Dale Waters, coach, Kenneth Myer, Howard Creamer, Bill Tompkins, Gerald Rogers, Bill Humphreys, Bill Brewer, Paul Branch, Bill Boyer.

BASKETBALL

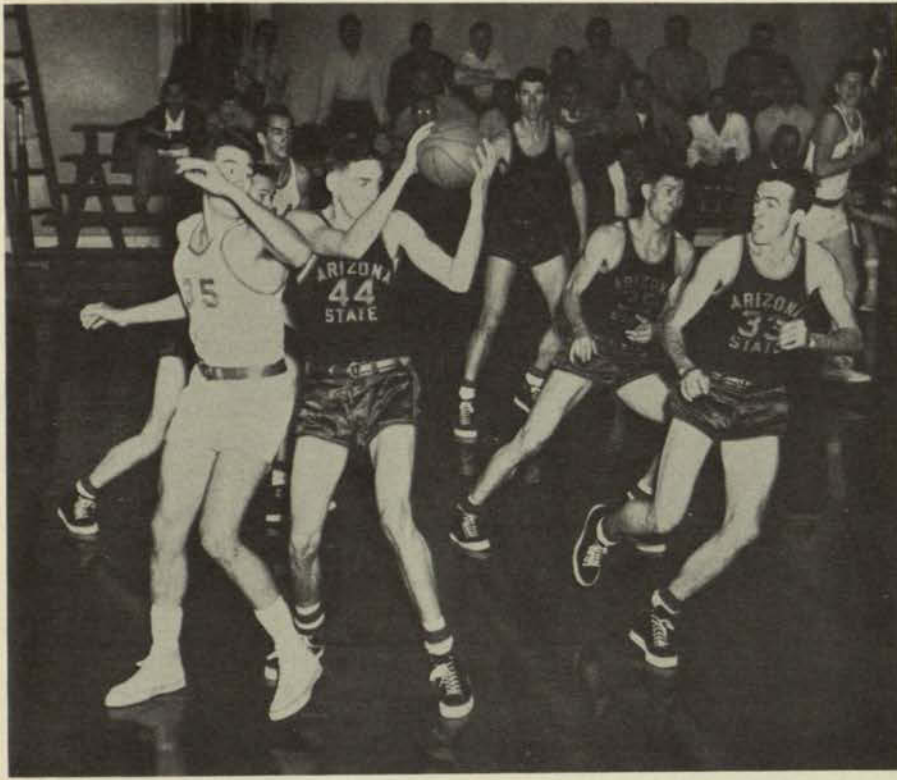
The '51-'52 basketball season was not one of the better seasons for the Miners, as defeats overshadowed victories, 17 to 8. Thrills and excellent performances, on both individual and team levels, were evidenced over the season. The best performance of the year was against Arizona's Wildcats, as the Miners fought all the way to earn a 70-64 victory. Center Gerald Rogers was leading team scorer with 377 points, and game average of 15.1 points. Merrill Autrey garnered 298 points for the runner-up position.



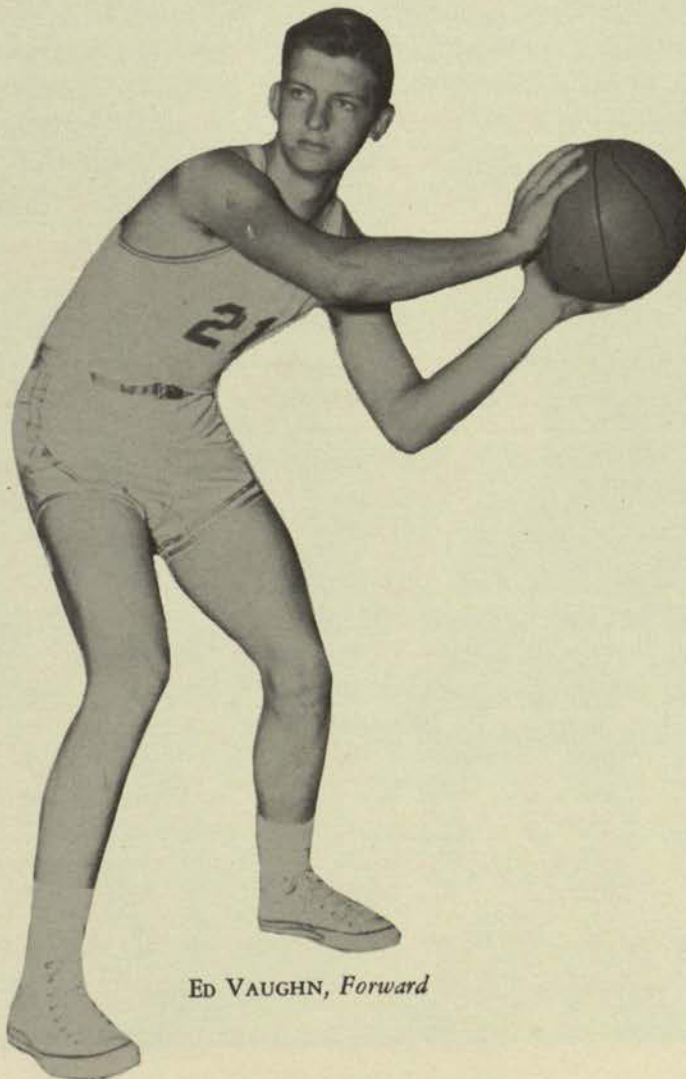
DALE WATERS, Coach

SEASON RECORD

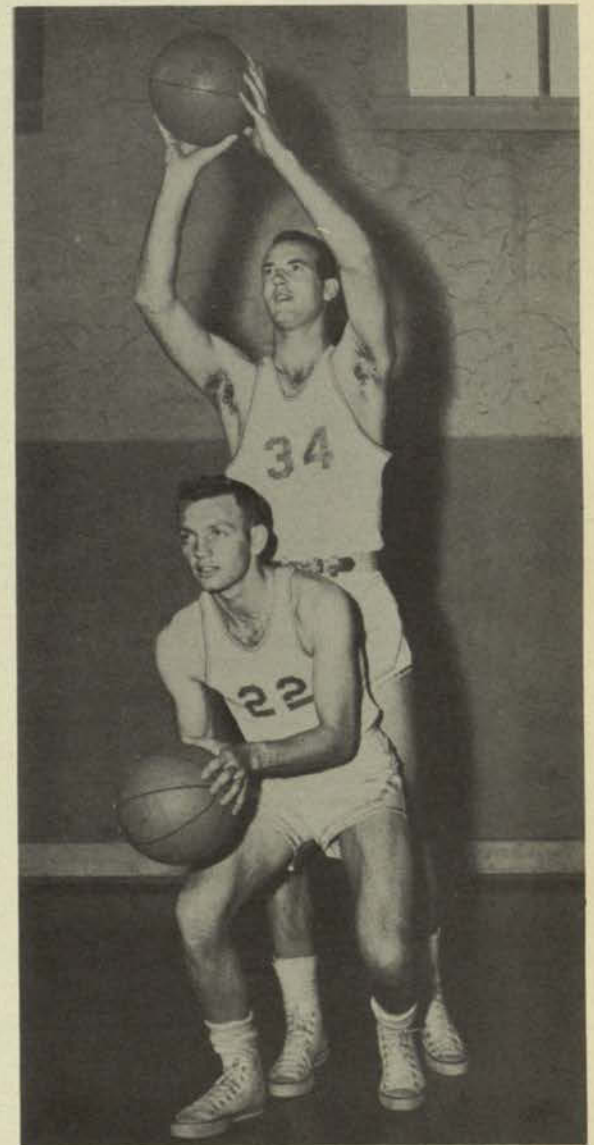
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70 New Mexico	70	45 Texas Tech	55
44 St. Mary's	79	61 Hardin-Simmons	59
58 North Texas	77	83 Flagstaff	81
51 West Texas	71	56 Tempe	60
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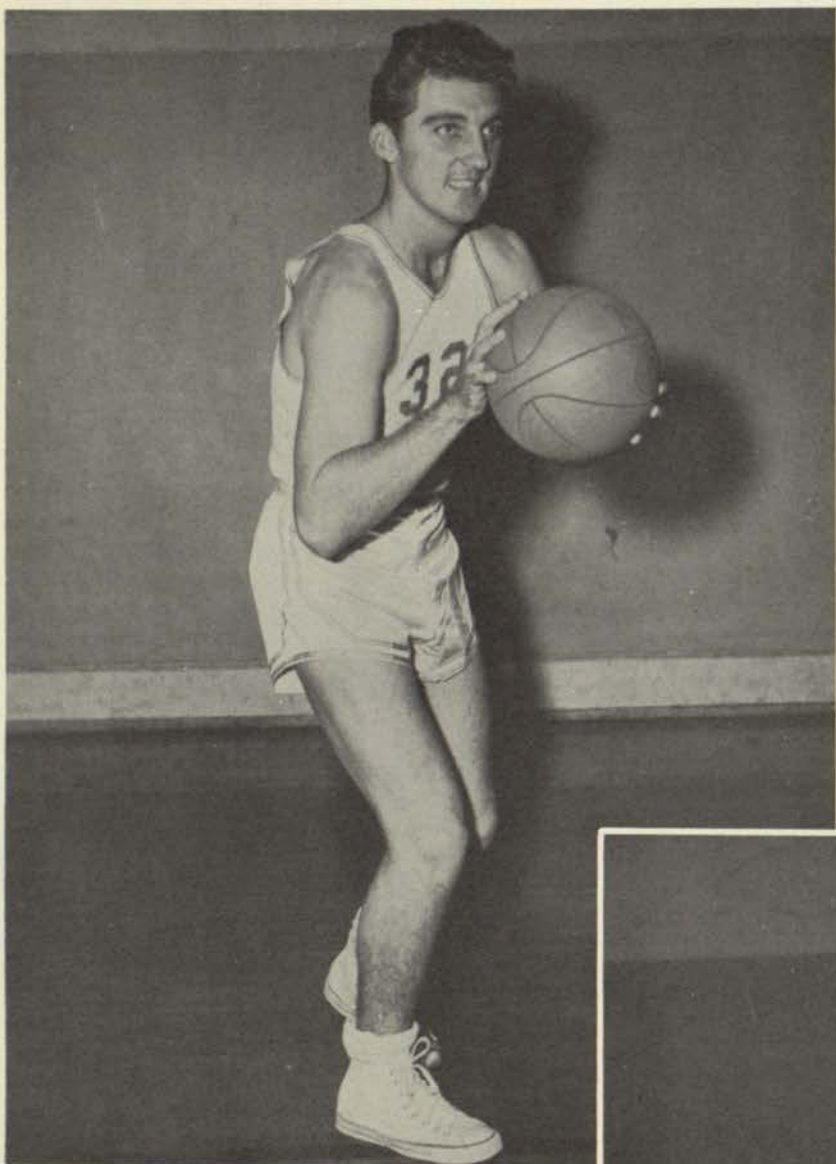
Lumberjacks break after taking rebound



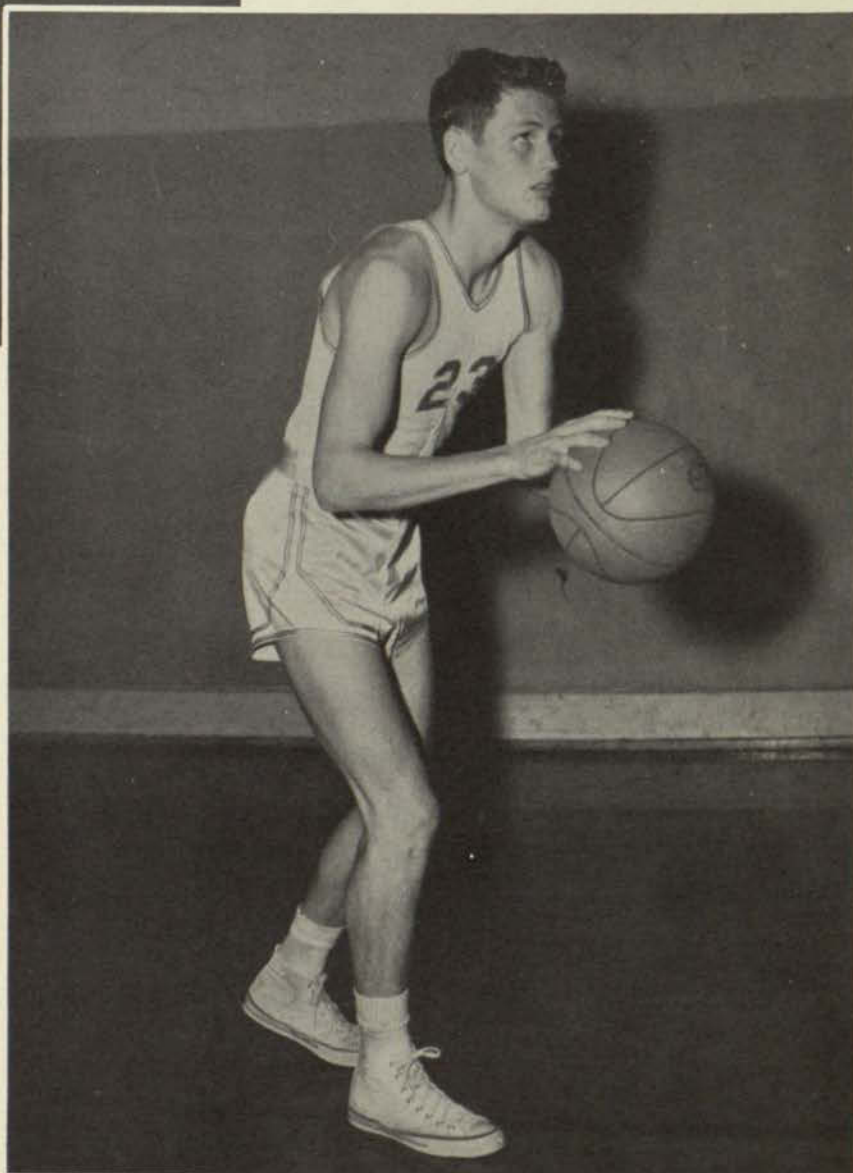
ED VAUGHN, Forward



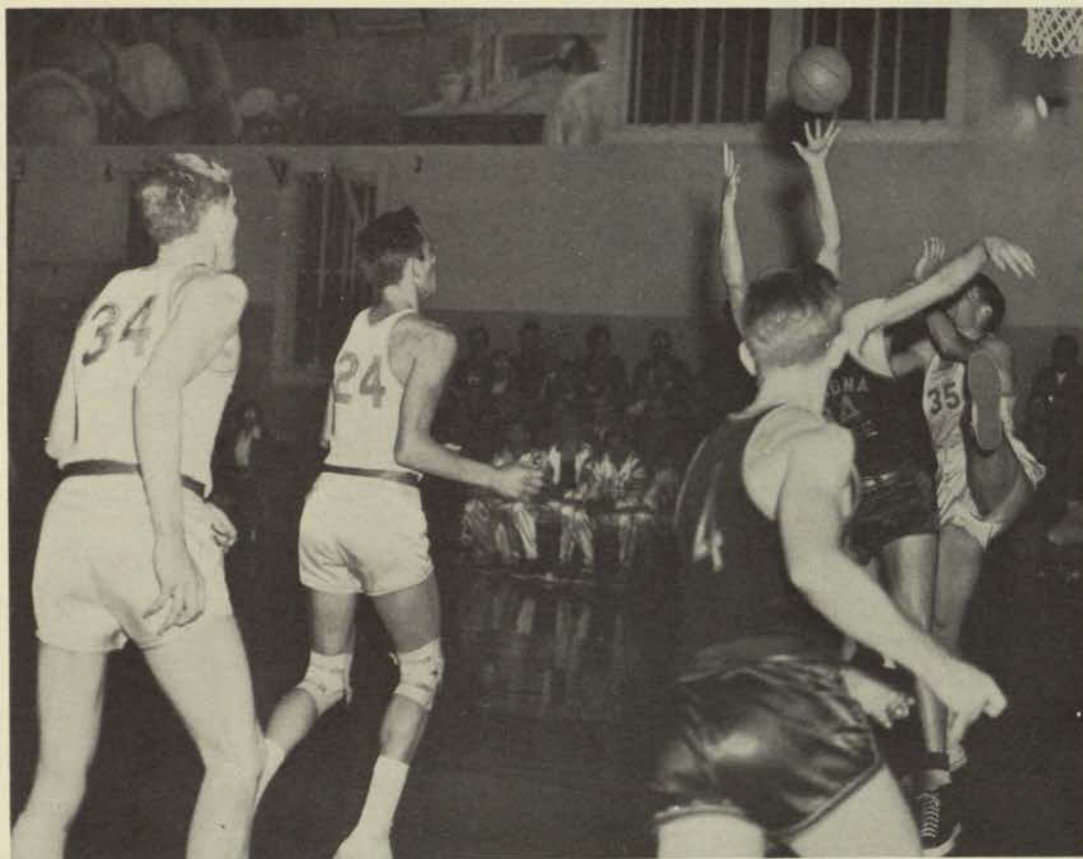
The long and short of it
 BILL HUMPHREY, 6 feet 7
 MERRIL AUTRY, 5 feet 9



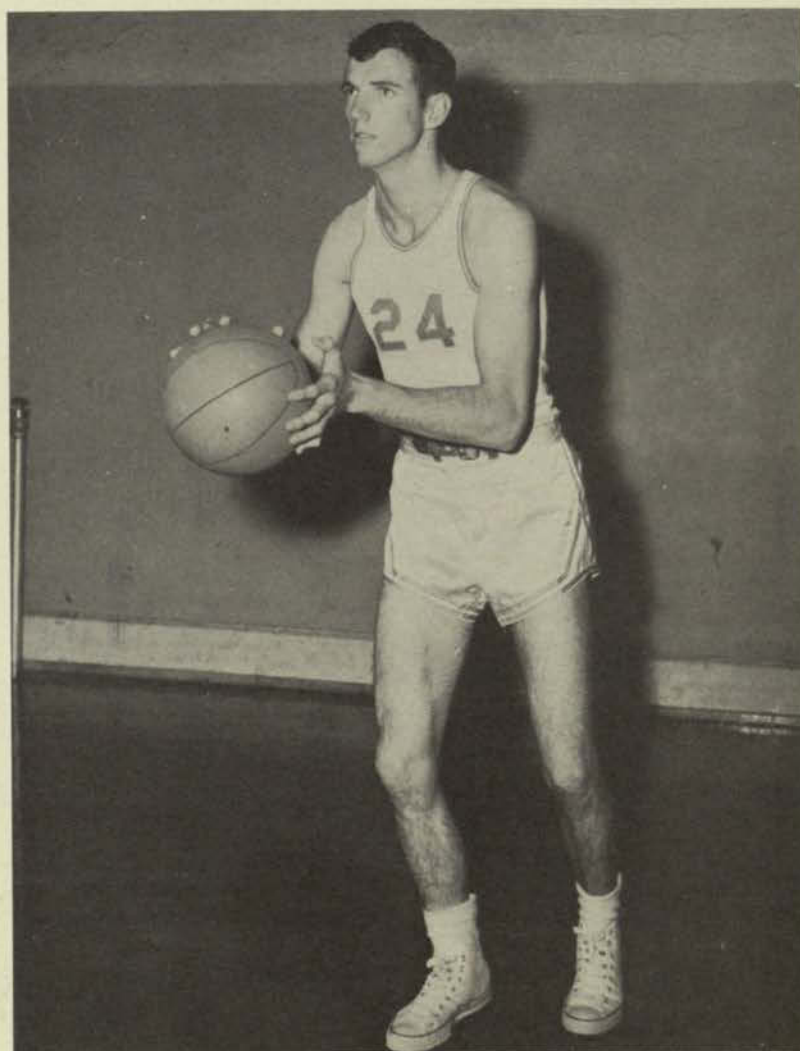
BILL BOYER, *Guard*



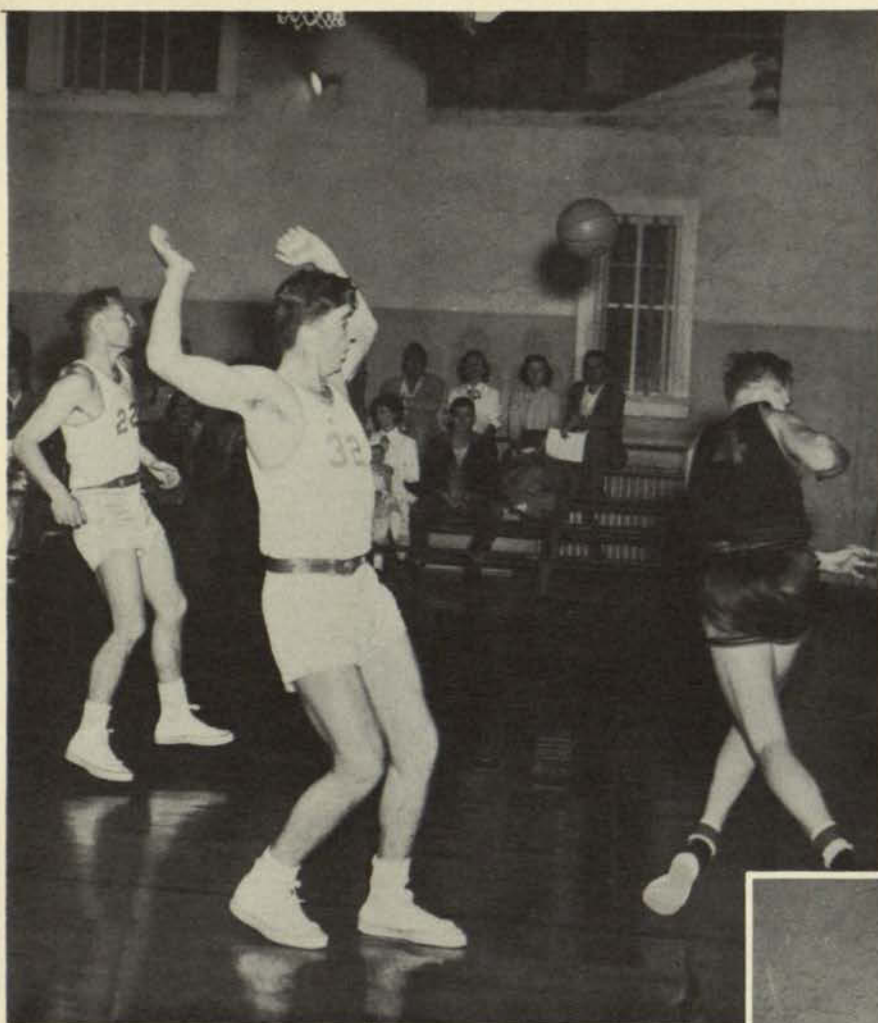
HOWARD CREAMER, *Forward*



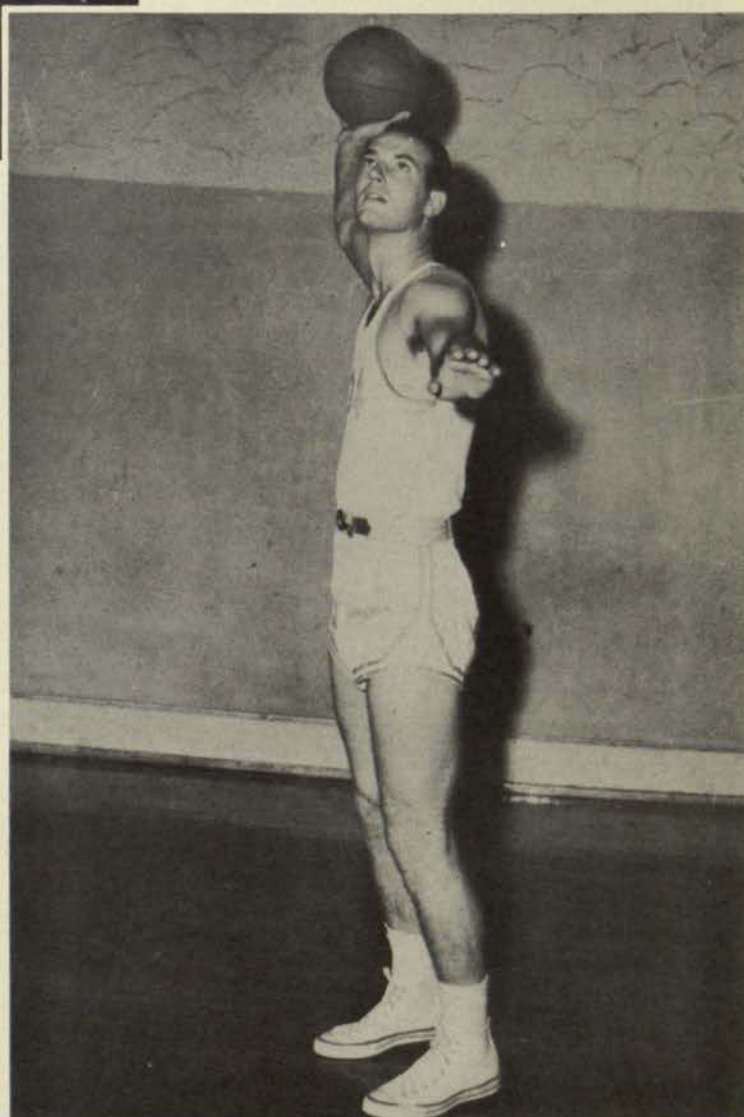
Rogers and Lumberjack toe-dance after ball



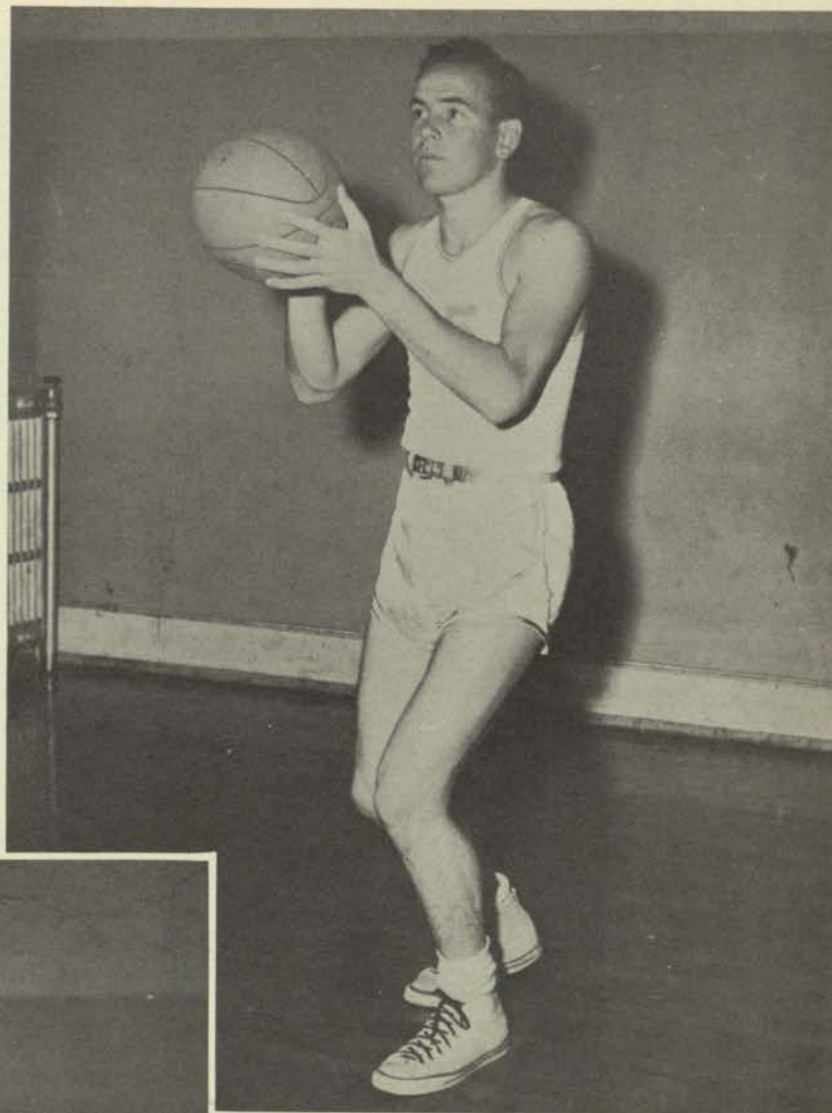
PAUL BRANCH, Center



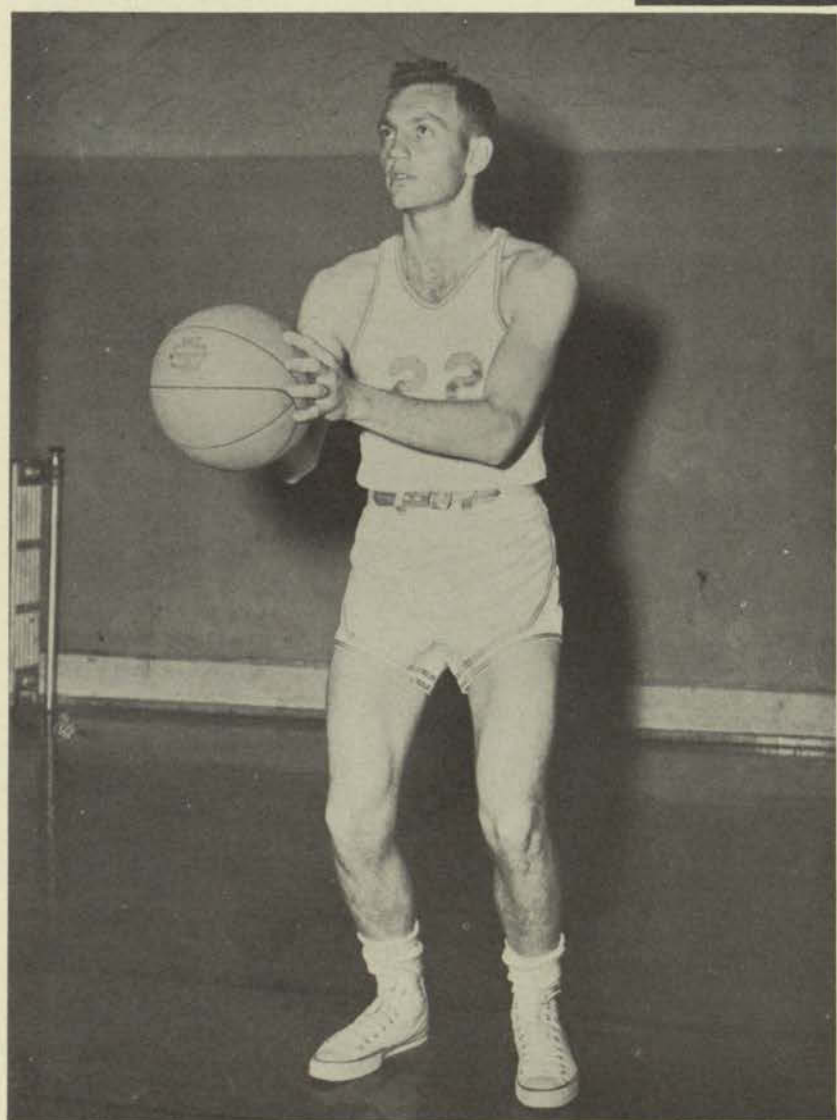
Boyer dodges as ball goes out of bounds



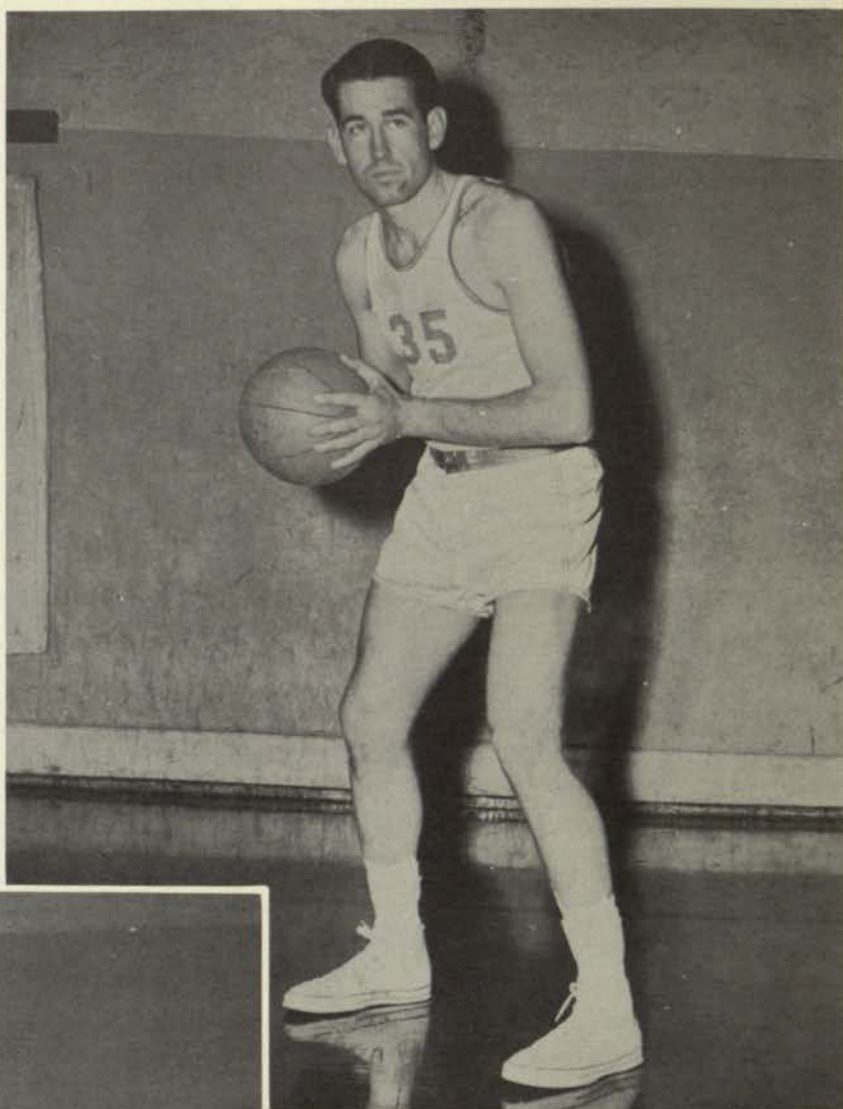
BILL HUMPHREY, Center



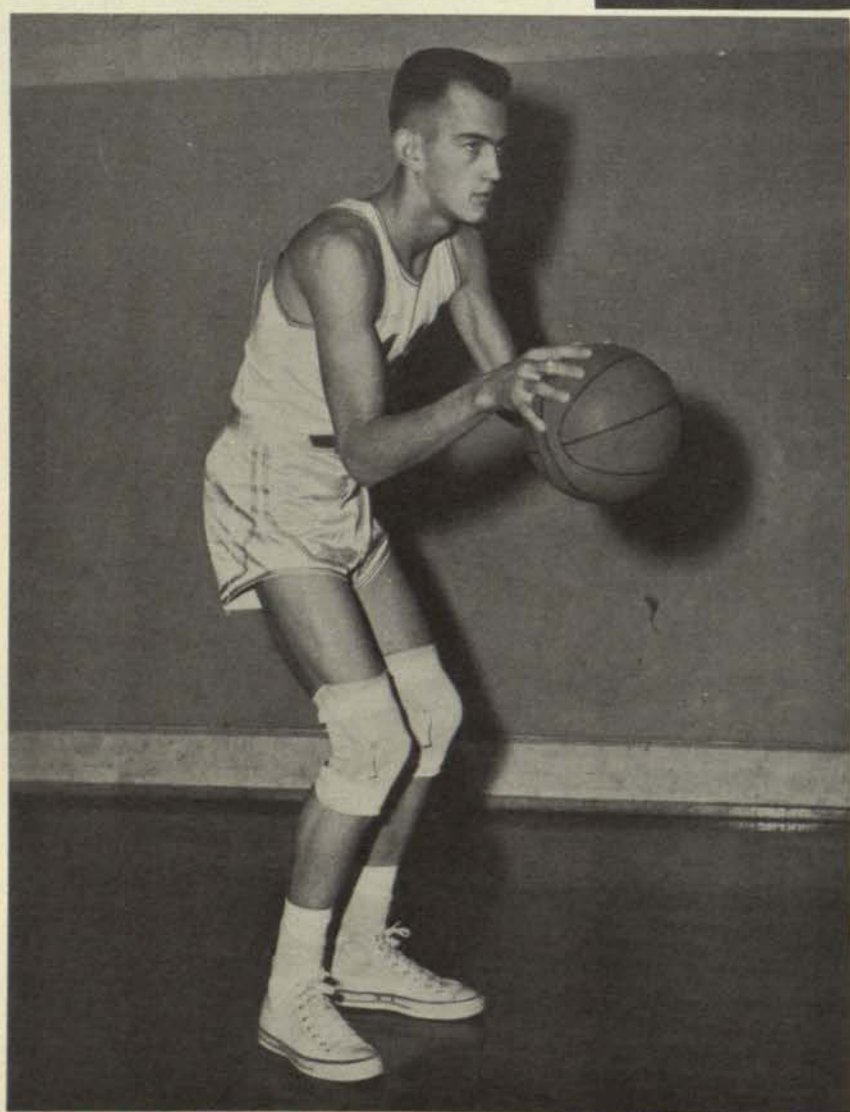
KENNETH MEYER, *Forward*



MERRIL AUTRY, *Guard*
Co-Captain



GERALD ROGERS, *Center*
Co-Captain



BILL TOMPKINS, *Forward*



Everyone gets into act after rebound



Rogers scores against Flagstaff



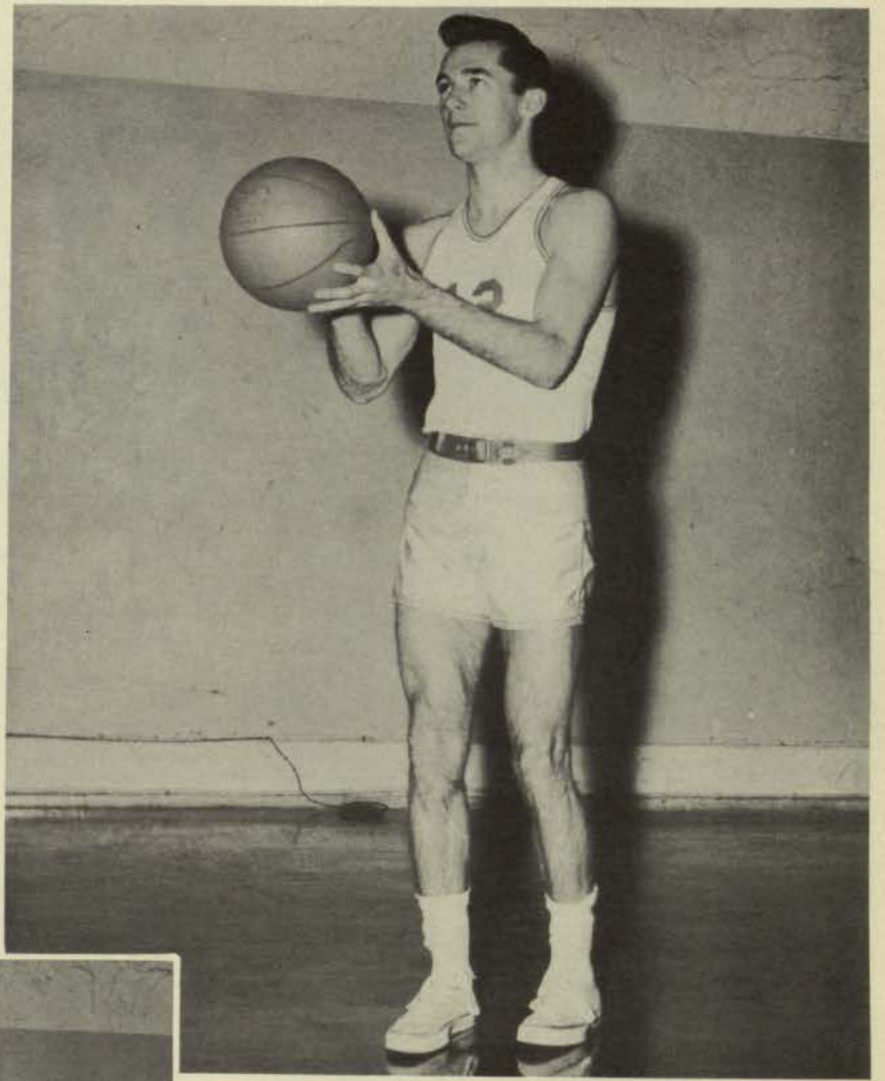
BILL BREWER, Forward



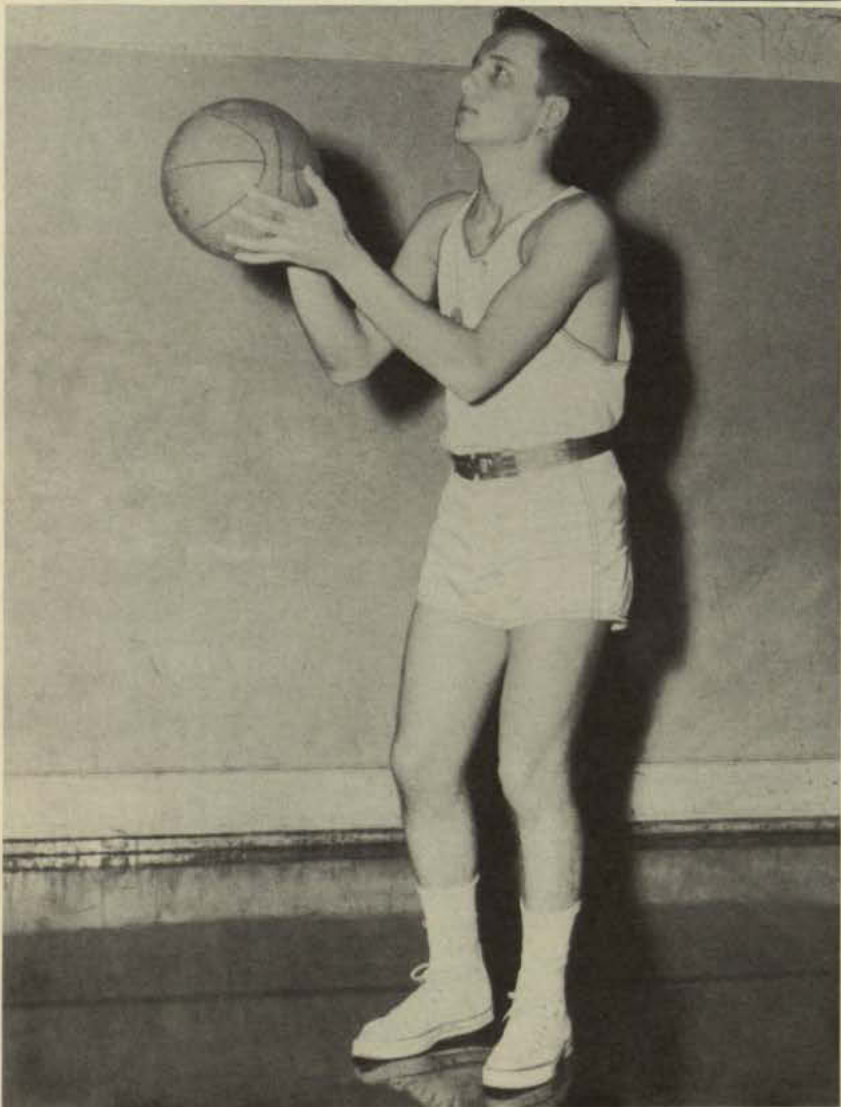
Tompkins tips in a two-pointer



BILLY REX JOHNSON, *Guard*



LYNN MULLEN, *Guard*



TOMMY CRITTENDEN, *Guard*



JACK BURRIS
220, 440, Relay



Kneeling, left to right: John Kress, Fenton Slaughter, Noel McCormick, Wade Hedgecoke, Don Black, Harold Oswalt. *Standing:* John Birkhead, Dick Shinaut, Bobby Dirmeyer, Don Floyd, Jack Burris, John Connell, Javier Montes, LeRoy Gibson, Howard Creamer.

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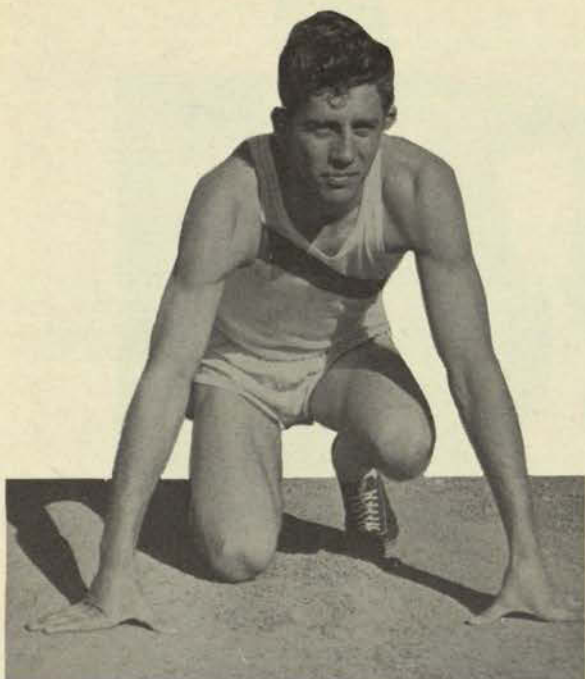
Track at Texas Western in '52 reached the highest peak of the postwar era. Coach Dale Waters corralled many top athletes and built an excellent squad around Captain Javier Montes and all-around athlete John Connell. Other holdovers from the '51 squad are John Birkhead, Bobby Dirmeyer, Noel McCormick, and Dick Shinaut. Added to these are three outstanding freshmen who placed in the Texas High school track meet last spring, Jack Burris, 220 and 440-yard dash; Howard Creamer, high jump and broad jump; and Don Floyd, hurdles. Montes and Connell both are pointed at the Olympic Tryouts and the honor of representing the United States on the international field of competition. Montes continued setting records in his outings, the first mark to fall being the Border Olympics mile. As the season progressed, Captain Montes led the Miners to the best track year in the postwar era.



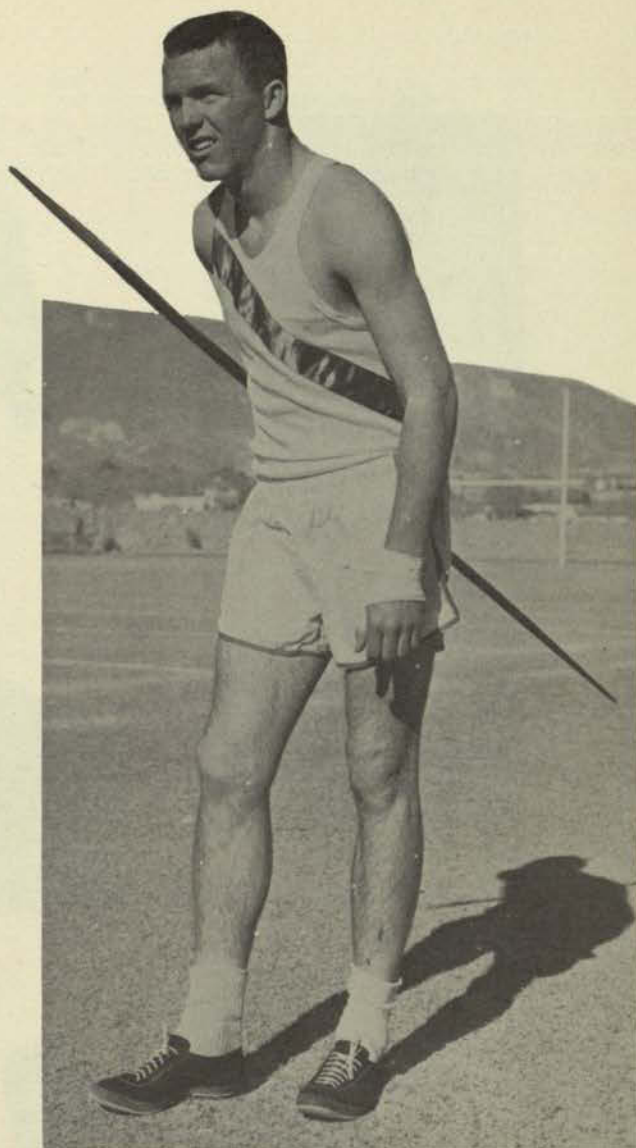
JOHN CONNELL, Coach, DALE WATERS, JAVIER MONTES
Big Three in Miner track



HOWARD CREAMER
BJ, HJ, HH, Relay



BOBBY DIRMAYER
880, Relay



DICK SHINAUT
Javelin



JOHN CONNELL
100, 440, BJ, HJ, PV, Relay



NOEL MCCORMICK
100, 220



WADE HEDGECK
Low Hurdles



GLENN HAMMOND
440, 880



FENTON SLAUGHTER
100, 220



JOHN KRESS
Shot Put, Discus

HAROLD OSWALT
Shot Put, Discus



JAVIER MONTES
880, mile, 2-mile



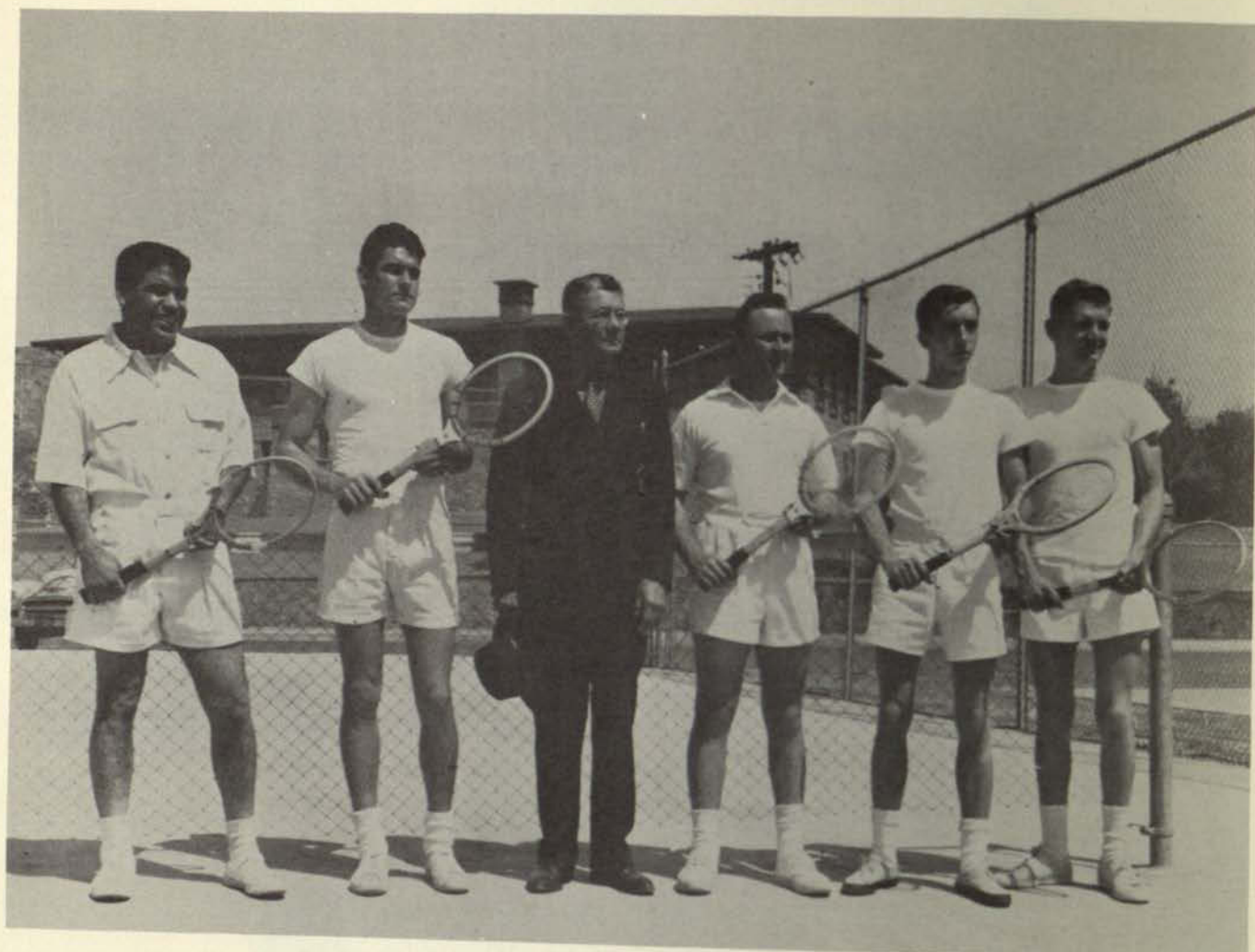
DON BLACK
Pole Vault, High Hurdles



LEROY GIBSON
Broad Jump



JOHN BIRKHEAD
*Pole Vault, High Jump
High Hurdles*



*Magdaleno Diaz, Winston Farquear, W. H. Ball Coach,
Richard Gorner, John Duffus, David Brownlie*

TENNIS



Dick Gorner and Winston Farquear, No. 1 doubles team



WINSTON FARQUEAR
Captain



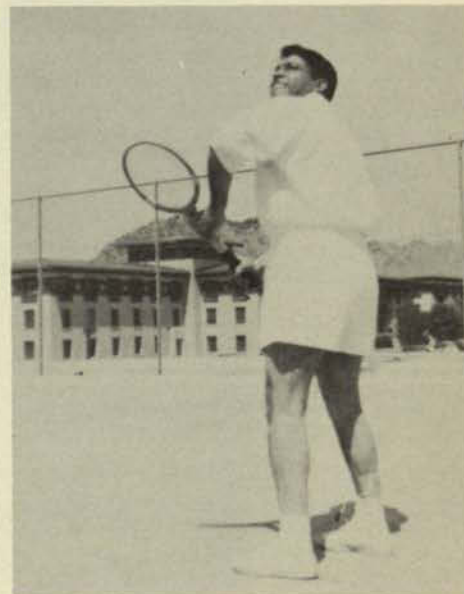
RICHARD GORNER



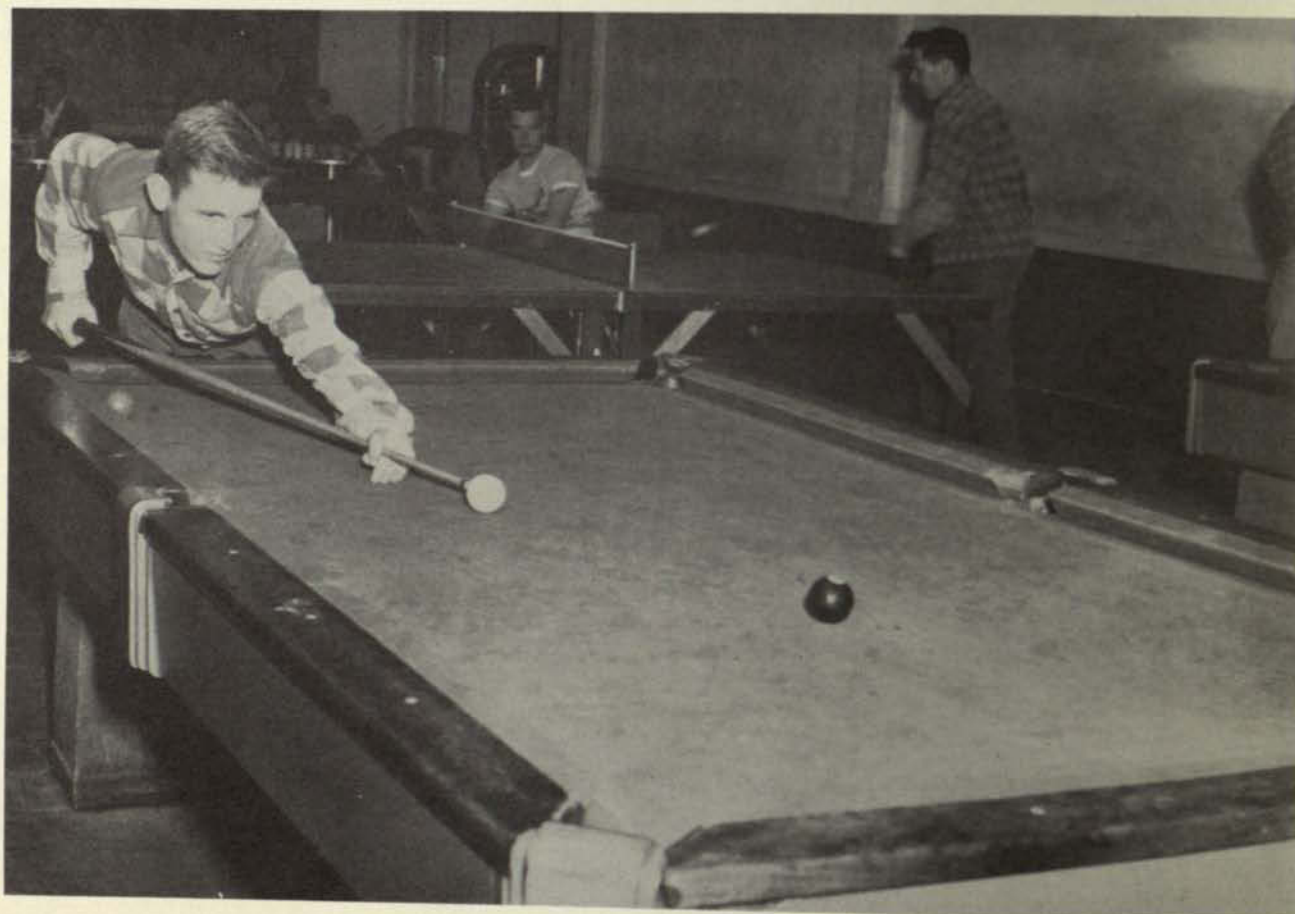
JOHN DUFFUS



DAVID BROWNLIE



MAGDALENO DIAZ



Herndon appears to be behind the 8-ball in tourney play

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

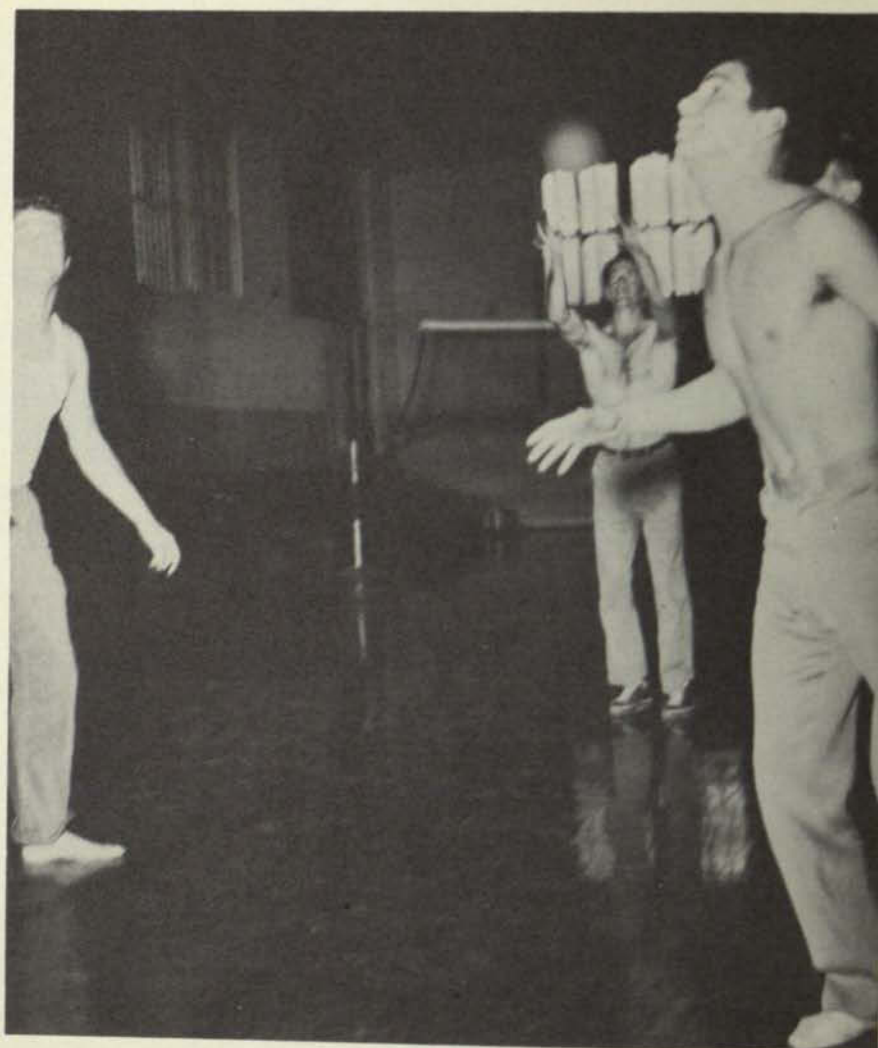
Men's Intramurals got off to an exceptionally good start in the '51-'52 year with many strong teams competing for the Grand Intramural trophy. The Cavaliers took an early lead with a victory in the Basketball tournament, augmented by placing in Volleyball. They were undefeated in football at the time of this writing and showed excellent prospects of beating out the strongly-contending Sigma Alpha Epsilon group for the trophy in that sport. Representation in the various tournaments gave many athletes a chance to perform and provided one of the better intramural programs in years. Competition was high, with the teams being evenly balanced. Intramural Director Robert (Dusty) Caroline outlined an extensive and comprehensive program and expressed great satisfaction at student participation.



Kappa Sig unreels a play against Phi Tau



Kucera begins sweep around end in Phi Tau-Kappa Sig game



Schneider launches long shot for Cavaliers



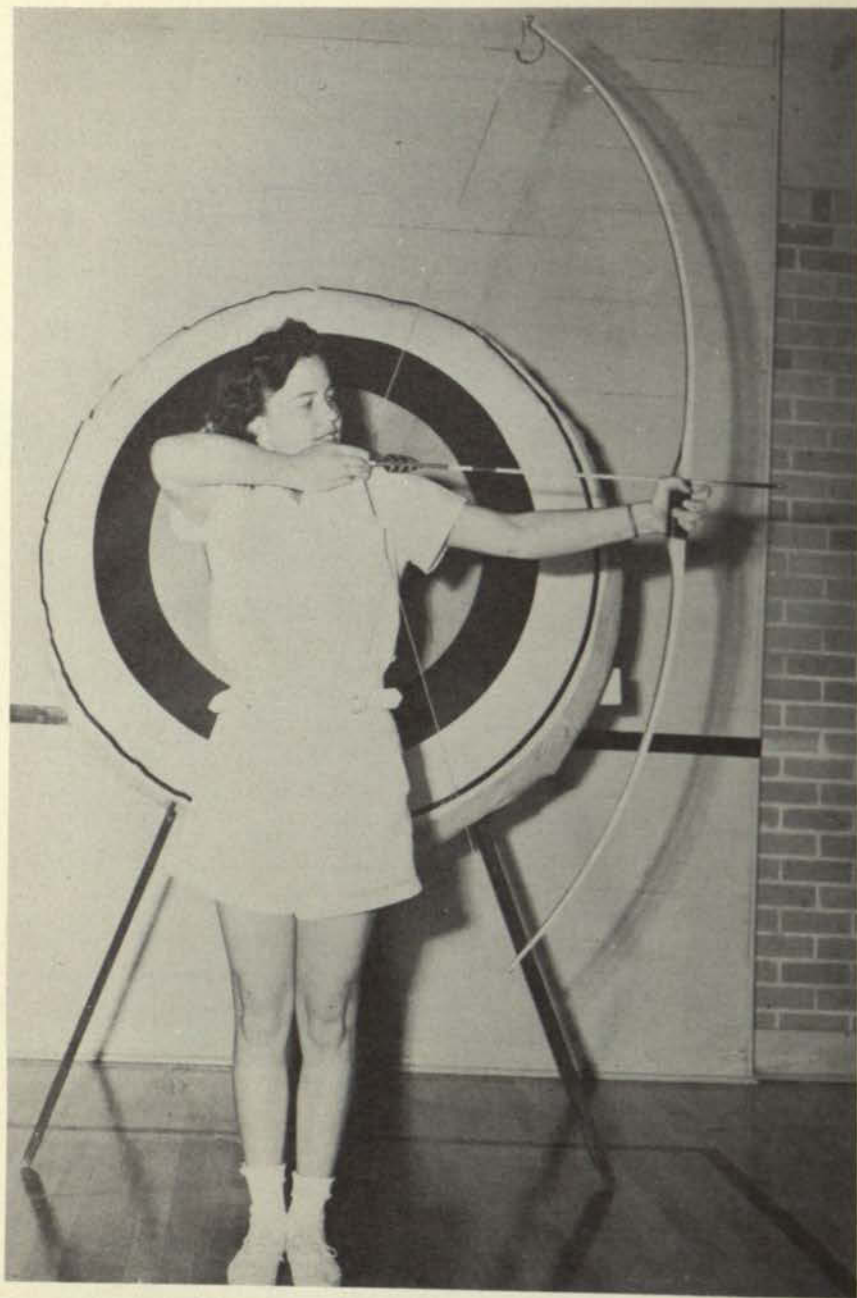
Opponents wait for rebound as Gutierrez sets for shot



WAA tumbling class executes a classic pyramid

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

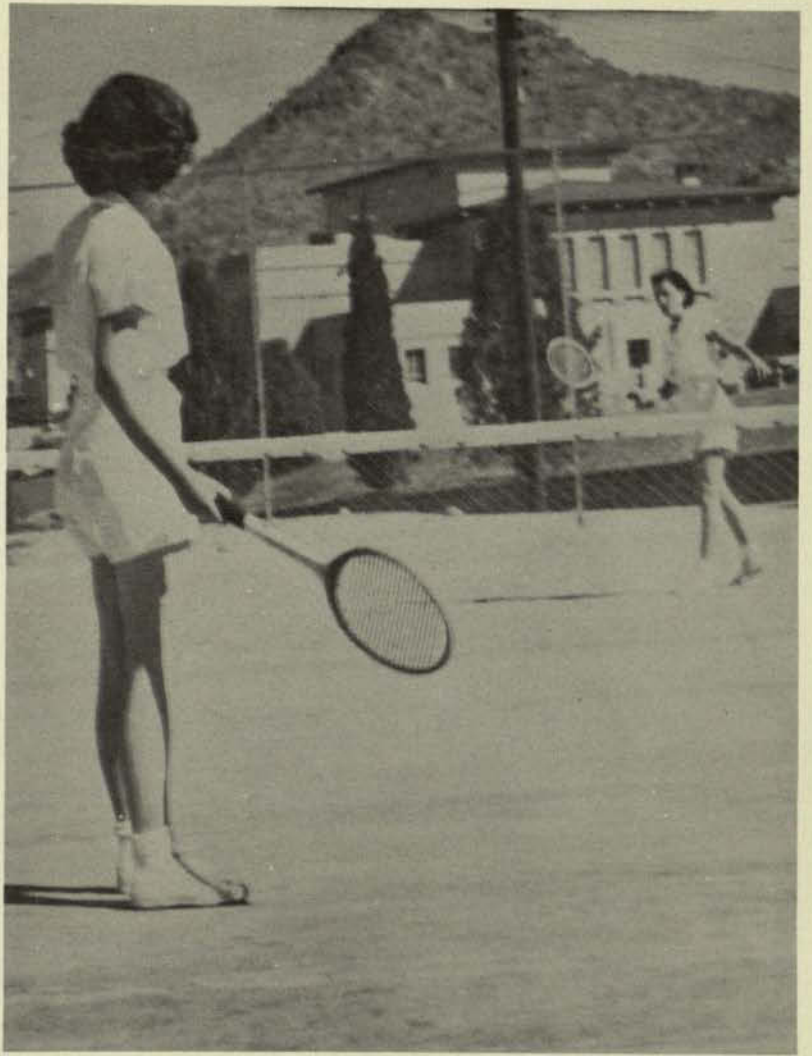
Lack of interest in co-ed intramurals in past years brought about the creation this year of the Women's Athletic Association, sponsored by Mrs. Kathleen Craigo and dedicated to the promotion of health and poise among Texas Western co-eds. Participation from the beginning was excellent, with volleyball, basketball, rhythms, tennis, and other sports on the agenda. Delegated authority to student sport directors was a large factor in the extensive co-ed participation, as every woman's organization on campus, as well as independent women's groups, was represented in competition.



Perfect form . . . and she holds the bow nicely, too



WAA class in rhythms



For the athletic girl . . . tennis



And for the less athletic . . . ping pong