

Raiders Battle Hot and Cold Steers

by BILL DEAN

Austin, Feb. 8 — TEXAS Tech's Red Raiders run into another road "toughie" when they meet the hot-cold Texas Longhorns in Gregory Gym at 8 p. m. tonight.

THIS GAME IS a must for Tech. They are currently tied for second place in the conference with SMU and Rice. Each has a 4-2 mark and trails league-leading Arkansas by one and a half games.

The Hogs battle Rice at Fay-

etteville tonight, while SMU entertains TCU in Dallas.

THE RAIDERS SEEM on the upsurge after a slump following final examinations. In the last game a week ago tonight they nipped Texas A&M in a 57-55 thriller at College Station.

The Longhorns haven't been too potent, this year, sporting a 7-8 season record and a 2-4 mark in conference play. But the Steers of Coach Marshall Hughes are capable of better play and must be considered dangerous.

ONE CONFERENCE LOSS was by but two points to Arkansas, and a 102-68 loss to Rice earlier in the week.

The Longhorns probably will use three to four offenses, but mostly will rely on a double post if a fast break fails to materialize. The squad has excellent speed and good shooting, but lacks much rebounding ability due to height.

THE STEERS WILL probably start with Kenneth Cleveland (5-11) and Kermit Decker (6-0) at guards, Richard Farrell (6-5) and

Brenton Hughes (6-4) at forwards and John Shaffer at center.

They will alternate with guard Bobby Puryear (6-9), forwards Bob Hoover (6-6) and Jay Arnette (6-2) and center David Rozzell (6-7).

The Raiders will probably start Gerald Myers (5-10) and Charlie Lynch (6-2) at guards, Gene Arrington (6-4) and Wade Wolfe (6-5) at forwards and Leon Podd Hill (6-6) at center.

HILL IS the Raider pacesetter. He has scored 255 points for a 17-

0 average for the season. In the conference he has 90 points for a 15.0 mark.

Myers, who broke out of a slump against A&M with 18 points is next in line. He has 233 points for the year and a 15.5 mark. In conference play he has 85 for a 14.2 average. Myers is second in the nation in free throws. He has hit 67 out of 76 for an 88.2 percentage.

LYNCH IS THE ONLY other Raider scoring in double figures. **RAIDERS, Page 4 . . .**

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For Techsans
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Coed
by Candy Parker
Page 3

Vol. 33

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, February 8, 1958

No. 48

Richard Stewart Found 'Not Guilty'

Ron Averyt Charged 'Guilty of Something'

by CARLOS BYARS

Richard Stewart was found "not guilty" in the Texas Tech Pre-Law Club's mock trial by a jury that concluded by saying "we strongly suspect Ronnie Averyt is guilty of something."

The verdict was announced about five minutes after the jury retired to consider the case, which the prosecution built on circumstantial evidence.

Two of the prosecution's witnesses failed to identify Stewart as the man that fired the fatal shots, even failing to place him in the bookstore at the time of the murder.

Stewart and Hollis' escape from capture also was a strong point in the case of Clay Oates and Bob Arthur. This was explained, however, when Hollis took the stand and testified that he had brushed the fender of another car while parking in the Administration Building parking lot. He said that he was afraid that the officer was trying to arrest him for that.

Among witnesses called by the state in its unsuccessful attempt to get the death penalty were George A. McCleski, justice of the peace and Lubbock county coroner; Ronnie Averyt, graduate student and part-time instructor; Texas Tech Patrolmen Wayne Swink and ballistics expert H. B. Barnett of the county sheriff's office.

John Offerle, also a prosecution witness provided valuable evidence when he was questioned about his reaction to the gun play in the bookstore. He said someone told him "Aw don't get excited, it's just that damn Pre-Law Club." He also failed to identify Stewart either by sight or by the sound of his voice.

James Perkins, said that he also realized it was the Pre-Law club. One of the defense attorneys said he hoped that if Perkins was confronted by another man with a gun it would also be a Pre-Law student.

Opening the defense, the two attorneys emphasized the conflicting testimony of the prosecutions' witnesses and proceeded to call seven witnesses for the defense.

Included in the defense testimony was a statement by officer J. C. Livingood, of the Lubbock City Police, who said he stopped Hollis and gave him a ticket only two minutes before the crime was committed.

He also said Stewart could have been in the car at the same time. This established that Hollis could not have been present in the bookstore and helped Stewart's defense considerably.



Patolman Wayne Swink takes the stand in Pepper 'Murder' Trial

Atlas Missile Explodes After Smooth Take-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—An Air Force Atlas made a beautiful take-off in a test firing today, flew normally until its engine cut off—and then about a minute later it blew up while in a ballistic coasting flight.

The Air Force emphasized in an announcement later that the huge intercontinental ballistic missile was not purposely destroyed, but destroyed itself.

AIR FORCE officers said it was unknown how the self-destruction came about.

Normally, after a rocket's engines have stopped, there is little danger of an explosion. However, on comparatively short test flights of a missile designed for great range, there usually is a supply of fuel still aboard after the valves are closed. It may have been that this fuel in some way ignited itself.

SO IMPRESSIVELY smooth was the missile launching and powered flight phase that the Air Force range safety officer—the man whose duty it is to order any missile that gets out of control to destroy itself—had left his operating console.

It was explained that, with the huge missile virtually empty of fuel, the safety officer had assumed it was on its coasting flight, like a bullet, to its target.

HE KNEW it was on its course and therefore considered the missile no longer an operating problem.

The Atlas is a 5,000-mile-range weapon designed to fly 10,000 miles an hour with a nuclear warhead.

Reporters and photographers were admitted to the missile test center to witness the firing from the closest available viewpoint, a rooftop 2.6 miles away. This was the same vantage point from which they were permitted to watch and photograph the Jan. 31 launching of the Explorer satellite and the Feb. 5 launching and subsequent breakup of the Vanguard satellite vehicle.

AFTER A LONG series of delays, normal in testing programs, the Atlas was launched at 2:36.5 p. m. It had been expected to go shortly after 10 a. m., and thus was about 4½ hours behind schedule.

The Atlas is an imposing missile, the largest of all the ballistic

weapons.

IT WEIGHS NINE times as much as the Vanguard rocket and three times as much as the Jupiter-C.

The full weight for a 5,000-mile flight is estimated at around 100 tons.

However, for test flights such as that today, believed to have been scheduled for less than 1,000 miles, a considerably smaller amount of fuel would be carried and the missile would be much lighter than normal.

THIS ATLAS ROSE slowly, in

ATLAS, Page 3 . . .



Time to Apply

Those who wish to run for "Mr. and Miss Texas Tech" may pick up petitions in the Student Council Office Monday.

Petitions to run for the Business Administration vacancy on the Student Council may be picked up Monday also. Friday is the deadline for their return. The election will be March 10.

Enrollment Figure Mounts to 7,646; Three-to-One Odds Favor Co-eds

Spring Semester registration, complete except final registration for evening and Saturday-only classes, totals 7,646, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

This figure tops last spring's total of 7,394. A slight increase over the present figure is expected with the completion of registration for evening and Saturday-only classes. Registration closes at noon today.

Odds are still about three-to-one in favor of the co-eds, with an enrollment of 5,663 men to 1,983 women. Last spring's enrollment

was slightly lower for each group with 5,526 men and 1,868 women enrolled.

Engineering boasts the largest enrollment with a total of 2,387, followed by Arts and Sciences with 2,356 students.

Further breakdown of the registration figure includes Business Administration, 1,386; Agriculture, 710; Graduate School, 439 and Home Economics, 368.

The freshman class leads with an enrollment of 2,238. The junior class is smallest with 1,593.

Sophomores are second with an enrollment of 1,708, followed by the senior class with 1,669.

Need Clothes, Start Guessing, Rules Easy . . . Atlas Explodes

How would you like to win \$25 in merchandise from Brown's Varsity Shop?

With a little luck and a good

knowledge of basketball you can be the luck one.

Coach Billy Brown, Brown's Varsity Shop, is creating the Tech-Arkansas-Guessing Contest to stimulate interest in that crucial basketball game and to familiarize students with the scoring process.

He wishes to emphasize the importance of foul shots in a basket-

ball game and acquaint people with details of the game.

Students wishing to enter the contest should fill out the entry blank found in Brown's Varsity Shop advertisement and return it to Brown's Varsity Shop.

The person guessing the nearest to the actual score of the two teams will be the winner. In case of ties the winner will be determined by the person guessing closest to the total number of foul shots made by Tech and Arkansas.

If this contest is well received it will be repeated for other important games such as the A&M and Rice games, Coach Brown said.

orange flame, with a thick layer of frost gleaming on its sides. The frost formed from moisture condensed on the icy surface of the liquid oxygen tanks.

The Atlas climbed vertically with swiftly increasing speed, its mighty Rocketdyne main engine thundering as it climbed.

AT AN ALTITUDE of several thousand feet, the missile angled over gradually to the southeast, the pale yellow flame of its exhaust rapidly thinning to a tiny dot in the blue sky.

Slightly more than two minutes after takeoff the power cut off and the missile streaked onward at several thousand miles an hour.

The Atlas could no longer be seen from its launching site after its tail flame winked out.

Ribbons Awarded To ROTC Cadets

Fourteen Army ROTC cadets were awarded ribbons by the United States Army Assn. in ceremonies Thursday.

Col. James B. Carvey, Army ROTC commander, said the ribbons were presented to ROTC cadets who worked with the AUSA Company to foster understanding of the U.S. Army and who had been active in promoting Army traditions and contributing to its Esprit de Corps.

Receiving ribbons were Richard W. Price, senior electrical engineering major, Amarillo; Michael Williamson, senior mechanical engineering major, Big Spring; Douglas Klingman, senior marketing major, Dallas, and Leslie Wagner, senior animal husbandry major, Dallas.

Don H. Bell, senior accounting major and Jerry M. Bell, freshman retailing major from Hale Center; Donald Zimmerman, sophomore industrial engineering major, Heretford, and Carrol Newbrough, senior civil engineering major, Lamesa.

Gary Mac Smith, senior mechanical engineering major, Lubbock; Arthur Montgomery, senior accounting major, Midland; Gerald V. McWilliams, junior electrical engineering major, Odessa; Neil Mark Wyatt, senior finance major, Snyder, Johnny G. Campbell, junior petroleum engineering major, Spearman and James L. Mays, junior office management major, Van.

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- Towne & Country Shopping Center • 107 No. College Center
- 34th St. Village Shopping Center

Sticklers!

TAXI DRIVING, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns beat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going . . . a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, *toasted* to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

WHAT IS A DEFLATED DIRIGIBLE?

 ARDIS ANDERSON, OREGON STATE Limp Blimp

WHAT IS A GOOD-NATURED BARBER?

 RICHARD GILLETTE, NEW PALM STATE TEACHERS COLL. Chipper Clipper

LUCKY STRIKE
 CIGARETTES

WHAT IS A THIRD-BASE COACH?

 ROBERT CLARK, U. OF OKLAHOMA Slide Guide

WHAT IS A TINY STORM?

 RICHARD WIETNAMER, U. OF COLORADO Small Squall

WHAT IS A KIDS' PLAYGROUND?

 RAY FURUI, U. OF CALIFORNIA Tot Lot

WHAT IS MASCARA?

 WINNIE LUDGER, U. OF MICHIGAN Eye Dye

Business Sorority To Initiate Pledges

Pledges of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business women's sorority, will be initiated at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Initiates are Mary Catherine Birkelbach, Anna Jo Veazey, Ann Adams, Annycy Gibbs, Gretchen Chappell, Theora Hollingsworth, Charlene Boney, Judy Speer, Rita Seay, Carol Jo Meyers, Mary Katherine McDaniel, Martha Kenley and Jeanne Howell.

Members and initiates will attend a banquet following initiation.

Today Last Time For 'Rainmaker'

Lubbock's Little Theatre will give its final performance of Richard Nease's "The Rainmaker," at 8 p.m. today.

Texas Tech thespians Tommy Hancock and Charles Akins will appear with the players.

Mrs. Charles L. Cobb, former LLT president, has directed the production to a highly polished finish.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the LLT box office from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. today. The number is PO 3-1821. Student tickets are \$1.00.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

Co-Ed

—parker

The "new girls dorm" (which, incidentally, always seemed misleading because most of the girls living in the dorm have been here for at least one year and therefore, could not be classified as new) is now a part of the campus, both in the new, but finished building and in all the intangible acceptances that come with the people living in the dorm and with those associated with it.

Two of the occupants of Weeks Hall wrote a poem that nostalgically looks back on the first days of existence of the dorm and so, for those who have not had much to do with the new dorm, the poem is printed below so that people might become better acquainted with life in Weeks, or the "Hilton of the Plains".

Weeks Hall

Lee Pritchett Portia Suddreath
Two days before the opening of the Hilton-on-the-Plains.

Four-hundred girls were camp-trains.

Then the mighty doors were opened to the regal New Girls' Dorm.

And in rushed trucks, dust, and women in such a turmoiled form.

Each room had splendid con-

veniences—no beds or lightbulbs or floors.

Accompanied by courtly procedure—meeting dates at the phone-less back doors.

The halls were filled with workmen who got us up each morn. Their eternal pounding and shouting was worse than Gabriel's horn.

The office held confused existence and managed somehow to survive.

With Mrs. May on the phone screaming orders, each day finding herself alive.

Communications were at a high level for we had but one telephone.

Conversation was certainly inhibited, for you never found yourself all alone.

We were blessed with silent buzzers, each date had to page his own girl.

Peeking around corners at date time sent curiosities all in a whirl.

Now most of the workmen have left us, we possess both buzzers and phones.

But we still have those brick-like mattresses in our modern collegiate homes.

We can now laugh in amuse-

Faculty, Students Urged to Attend Computer Seminar

An electronic computer seminar for Texas Tech faculty and graduate students is scheduled in the Tech Union Feb. 21 and 22.

Purpose of the seminar, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Feb. 21, is to acquaint faculty members with possible application of computers to their particular fields.

Highlighting the seminar will be talks by authoritative speakers from business, colleges and government. Slides, motion pictures and other illustrative material will be presented.

The seminar begins with a talk, "Why We Are Here," by Tech president, E. N. Jones.

Reservations for the seminar will be sent through campus mail early next week, according to William Fasewark, Tech business education department head.

ment at the confusion that went on before.

As we each use our water-base waxes to polish our own little floor.

We are settled like most normal co-eds, in fact we are having a ball.

In what is called campus luxury in the cubby holes of our Weeks Hall.

Techsan Is Second In Photo Contest

Warren E. Warner, Tech Mechanical engineering student, won second place in the Lubbock Camera Club photo contest.

Subject of the contest was "Patterns." Warner's picture was a patternistic impression of oil slick taken recently at a drilling sight.

The Lubbock Camera Club holds meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at private homes. A new subject is given at each meeting for the next month's contest.

Guadalajara Summer School

The bilingual summer school, administered by members of the faculty of Stanford University, will offer, in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 to August 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, Spanish, and Hispanic-American literature. \$225 covers tuition, board, and room for six weeks. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.



On Campus with Max Shujman
(By the Author of "Tally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

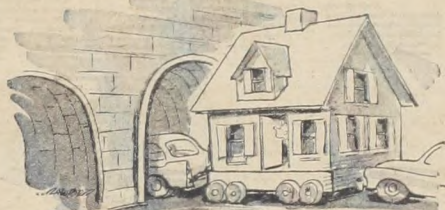
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



...the little matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel

2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and SaltBox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrel Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Planes Buzz Fans For Hogs Contest

A model airplane contest will entertain spectators at the Tech-Arkansas basketball game half-time next Saturday night.

Planes will be colored to represent each of the eight SWC basketball teams.

They will be light, self-powered models which fly automatically into the crowds. Spectators will not be hurt if hit by the light weight planes, however.

Approximately 14 inches long, with an 18 inch wing span, the planes will be constructed of light wood and covered with thin paper. Their weight will be under an ounce.

The Texas Eagles Model Club of Lubbock will sponsor the meet and Phil's Hobby Lobby and award a .020 Pee-Wee model engine to the flyer with the longest flight.

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Friday, February 14th

- Valentine Cards
- Stationery
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ns Awarded DTC Cadets

Army ROTC cadets awarded ribbons by the Army Army in ceremony.

ies B. Carvey, Army commander, said the ribbons presented to ROTC cadets worked with the company to foster understanding of the U.S. Army and been active in promoting traditions and customs of the Army.

ribbons were Richard senior electrical engineer, Amarillo; Michael senior mechanical engineer, Big Spring; William, senior market-Dallas, and Leslie Williams, animal husbandry major.

Bell, senior accounting major; Jerry M. Bell, aviation major from Hale; and Michael Zimmerman, electrical engineering major, and Carol New, senior civil engineering major.

Smith, senior mechanical engineering major, Lubbock; Montgomery, senior major, Midland; Ger-Villians, junior electrical engineering major, Odessa; Wyatt, senior finance major; Johnny G. Campbell, petroleum engineering major; and James L. office management major.

ss Sorority Pledge

Phi Gamma Nu, business women's sorority, pledged at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

are Mary Catherine Anna Jo Vazey, Ann Joyce Gibbs, Gretchen Theora Hollingsworth, Jegey Judy Spier, Rita ol Jo Meyers, Mary McDaniel, Martha Koume Howell.

and initiates will at-quiet following initiation.

Last Time Rainmaker

Little Theatre will give final performance of its "The Rainmaker" today.

Tech thespians Tom-ock and Charles Atkins with the players. Charles L. Cobb, former agent, has directed the to a highly polished

may be reserved by call-AT box office from 11 to 5 p.m. today. The num-3-1821. Student tickets

C. BOWL

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and Healthy

SPECIAL IDENT RATES

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Conference Faces Red Raider Swim Teams Face Champion Mustangs

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rice, the preseason favorite, makes what could be its last stab at the Southwest Conference basketball championship in a battle with Arkansas Saturday.

This game, high in the Ozarks, features a weekend of fateful contests as the conference race moves into the stretch.

RICE MUST WIN this one to retain a solid chance at the title. An Owl victory also could be of great benefit to a couple of other teams — SMU and Texas Tech.

Should Rice upset the mighty Razorbacks, who have lost only one conference game, four teams would be in a virtual tie for the lead — that is, if SMU and Tech win their tests.

SMU GETS TCU at Dallas and Texas hosts Texas Tech in other conference games Saturday.

Rice was plodding along getting nowhere until Coach Don Suman shook up his lineup and sent an all-junior outfit onto the floor. Since then the Owls have won three games with absolutely no trouble.

TCU WHICH HAS lost four games and hardly has a chance of sharing in the championship, runs into the SMU home court jinx. SMU hasn't lost a conference game at Dallas since 1954. This one will match the conference's leading scorers — Ronnie Stevenson of TCU with 307 points, Rick Herscher of SMU with 258.

by CLAYTON WHITE

Texas Tech varsity and freshman swimming teams will enter their first Southwest Conference swimming competition Saturday against SMU, the defending champion.

Swimming Coach Ramon Kireilis stated that, "Harry Van Horn is the 200-yard breast stroke is Tech's brightest hope in the meet, as the outlook isn't very bright."

"We don't know quite what to expect in the freshman competition," Kireilis said, "but it should be interesting as we have some good boys."

"The divers should be able to learn something from Romie Smith, last year's AAU diving

champion."

Varsity teams will compete in the following events:

- 200-yard free style—Mehdi Vossoughi.
- 50-yard free style—Carl Cannon, Tom Hamilton.
- Diving — Leroy Bell, Chuck Strehli.
- 100-yard free style—Hamilton, Cannon.
- 440-yard free style—Vossoughi.
- 200-yard back stroke—Norman Womack.
- 200-yard breast stroke—Harry Van Horn, Bill Pittman.
- 400-yard relay—Cannon, Hamilton, Womack, Van Horn.

... Raiders

He has a 10.3 mark with 154 points for the season and a 11.5 record with 69 points for the conference.

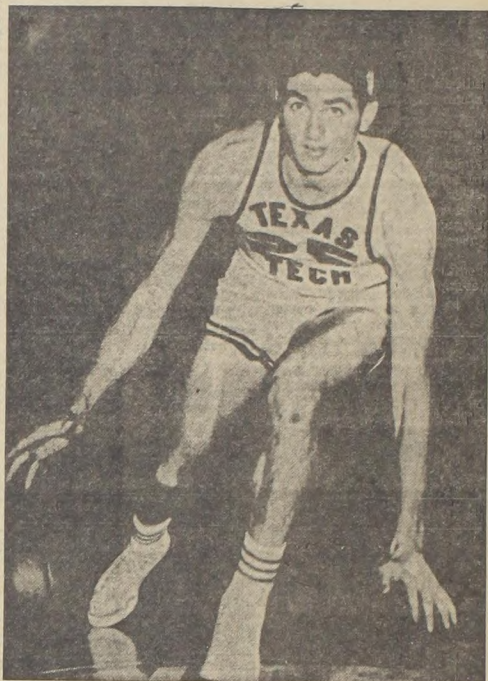
Wolfe has a 9.5 average with 143 points for the year and an 8.0 mark in conference action.

Arrington is 6.6 for the season and 7.8 for the conference.

Also due to see a good deal of action in 6-3 forward Chuck Key.

This is the first of two road games the Raiders will play before returning home against Arkansas next Saturday.

Tuesday night they journey to Waco for a match with the Baylor Bears.



Charlie Lynch

McCall Says No, Mike Can't Go

WACO, Feb. 7 (AP) — Baylor again refused Oklahoma clearance on freshman athlete Mike McClellan. It may prevent the track-football star from participating in Oklahoma athletics.

Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma called Coach Sam Boyd of Baylor today from Las Vegas, Nev., asking for a release that specified the boy had not been recruited.

Intramural Play

Dorm League

Gordon "A" 55, Bledsoe "A" 29
Sneed "A" 46, Doak "A" 29
Doak "B" 23, Sneed "B" 13
Doak "C" 24, West "B" 15

Fraternity

SAE 55, ATO 15
Kappa Sigma 55, Sigma Nu 25

Monday Schedule

Ballhawks vs. Jayhawks, 7 p.m.
Mooners vs. Cleeks, 7 p.m.
Sports Club vs. Rodeo Association, 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Worthless Wonders, 8 p.m.
Engineers vs. BSU, 9 p.m.
Block & Bridle vs. Church of Christ, 9 p.m.

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH

Optometrist

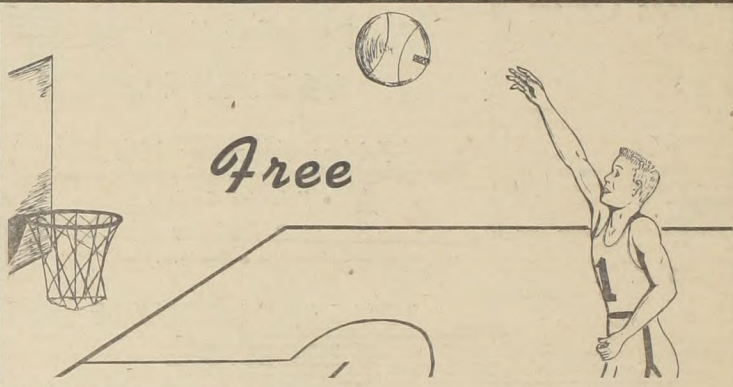
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Vision Related to Reading



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\$25 In Merchandise \$25

Nothing to buy Costs Nothing to enter

Enter Today in the Tech-Arkansas Score Guessing Contest

Played Feb. 15th

Just fill in the below entry blank

GUESS THE SCORE

TOTAL score for Tech
Total score for Arkansas
Total Free Throws Made:	
By Tech
By Arkansas

Rules

1. All entries must be in before closing time Feb. 15th. Additional entry blanks at Brown's Varsity.
2. Guesses on Free Throws will be counted only in case two or more contestants tie on the game score.
3. In case the free throw guesses still leave a tie, the prize will be divided equally to the winners.
4. Only one entry blank may be submitted by any one contestant.

This Contest brought to you by

BROWN'S
Varsity Shop

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BY INCREASING YOUR READING ABILITY

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Reading Efficiency
Reading Speed
Reading Vocabulary
Reading Comprehension

- LEARN MORE
- MAKE BETTER GRADES
- SAVE TIME

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