

Ag School Enrollment Hits High

The School of Agriculture showed a record increase in enrollment for the spring semester with an unofficial 965 students enrolled, according to Dean Gerald W. Thomas.

This semester's enrollment compares to 940 enrolled last semester, with the biggest increase in the Agricultural Economics Department.

DEAN THOMAS attributes the increase to two factors, the location of the school in an active agricultural area and the job being done in instruction of both research and teaching of science and business in agriculture.

"We are paying more attention to service in agriculture in relation to suppliers, processors, and distributors of agricultural products. We like to think it's the job we are doing."

HE ADDED that there were no plans to increase the curriculum of the school. "We have established a business approach and also a scientific approach in most departments," he added.



AGGIES MOVE UP — Mrs. Charlotte Doughtie, secretary, helps Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the school of Agriculture, tabulate the record enrollment the school drew during the spring enrollment. —Staff Photo

Hit Set Sunday

Rocket Blasting Toward Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Spacecraft Ranger 6, its course altered by a blast of rocket power, is on a collision course with the moon and should hit near its center at 4:24 a.m. Sunday, space scientists said Friday.

Harris M. Schurmeier, Ranger project manager, told a news conference that the spacecraft should land within a 150-mile-diameter circle in a flat plain known as the Sea of Tranquility just to the right of the center of the moon.

RETURN PICTURES

Before the impact, after a 65-hour flight, it hopefully will return the first close-up pictures of the lunar landscape — becoming the first major success in the costly Ranger program.

SPACE scientists here found Thursday night it was on a course which would take it not to the moon but past it, 600 miles away.

Friday, by remote control, they fired the 50-pound thrust booster rocket aboard the craft to correct the course.

Afterward, Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory which bosses

the Ranger moon exploration program, announced:

'LOOKS GOOD'

"Everything continues to look very good. On the basis of information radioed back by the spacecraft, I can say that we probably will hit the moon."

THE SPACECRAFT'S six television cameras were designed to photograph the moon's rugged surface during the last 10 minutes of its life as it plunged at an estimated 5,000 miles an hour to destruction.

It is designed to transmit 3,000 pictures back to earth.

The best previous moon pictures were from the Soviet Union's Lunik 3, on Oct. 6, 1959. The Russians said its 35mm camera took pictures for 40 minutes, from distances between 43,498 and 4,375 miles, as it circled behind the moon.

RELEASE PICTURES

Experts said they hope to release some of the Ranger's pictures within 18 hours, presuming all goes well on the critical last phase of the space voyage.

The 804-pound craft was 17 hours and 101,000 miles out on its trip when the midcourse

maneuver took place.

THE BLAST of rocketry added 92 m.p.h. to Ranger's 4,343 m.p.h. speed, thus pulling its trajectory toward the center of the moon.

If all goes well, Ranger 6 would be the first fully successful shot in a program that has cost an estimated \$168 million, based on a projected total of \$250 million for nine Ranger launchings.

Of the previous shots, Ranger 4 came closest to success when it hit the backside of the moon April 26, 1962, but its main radio failed.

FIRST FOUR FLOPS

The first two Rangers, test firings not intended to hit the moon, experienced technical difficulties in near-earth space. Two others were aimed at the moon but missed.

Some of the program's troubles recently were blamed on 35-cent electronic parts — diodes—found to be faulty in an exhaustive check ordered after Ranger 5's failure.

IN RANGER 6, these parts were replaced with diodes costing \$5 to \$6.

All previous Rangers were sterilized to prevent possible contamination of them with germs from earth. Ranger 6 was not subjected to this baking treatment, because laboratory officials felt the heat might have affected electronic parts and thus contributed to earlier failures.

There is little chance, however, that the lunar surface will actually be contaminated. A spokesman said the flash explosion of the vehicle impacting at more than 5,000 miles an hour would create enough heat to kill most germs, and that any which survived would soon be destroyed by solar radiation falling on the atmosphere-less moon.

Model U. N. Sets Agenda For Session

By MIKE READ
Toreador Staff Writer

Alan Henry, secretary-general of the Model United Nations, announced Friday a tentative schedule for events leading up to March meetings of the Model U.N.

The topic for discussion in this year's Model U.N. is "Human Relations and Apartheid in South Africa."

Commenting on the choice of a discussion topic, Henry said that the purpose of the Model U.N. encompasses a wider goal than just presenting an unbiased view of the U.N. He said that the Model U.N. is to promote an understanding "about the U.N., about a country and about a world event."

10 Countries Left

Only 10 countries are still available for delegations. These countries are Tanganyika, Congo, Senegal, Burma, Malaysia, Argentina, Iraq, Jordan, Syria and Panama. Deadline for selecting one of these countries is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The countries which have already been chosen by delegations are divided into six areas — African, Asian, Latin American, Soviet, Middle East and Western nations.

THE AFRICAN NATIONS and delegations are Kenya, Pi Beta Phi; Uganda, Independent; Ghana, Tech Forensic Union; Nigeria, Channing Club; Ivory Coast, Women's No. 6; Zanzibar, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Ethiopia, WSO.

The Asian countries are India, Delta Delta Delta; Japan, Honors Program; Nationalist China, Phi Delta Theta, Indonesia, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pakistan, Sigma Kappa; Philippines, Alpha Phi Omega; Cambodia, Sneed Hall.

The Gamma Phi Beta delegation will represent Brazil from the Latin American countries. Other Latin American delegations and their chosen nations are Independents, Columbia; Zeta Tau Alpha, Peru; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Venezuela; Sigma Delta Pi, Mexico; Society for the Advancement of Management, Chile; Freshman Council, Haiti.

DSF Represents Russia

Russia will be represented by the Disciple Student Fellowship, and Channing Club, representing the other side of the Sino-Soviet cold war, will have the Albanian delegation. The Malfunctions are to represent Poland, while Kappa Alpha Theta will send the Czechoslovakian delegation. Hungary will be represented by the Economics and Finance Society, and Phi Kappa Psi will have the delegation from Bulgaria.

In the Middle East, Iran will be represented by Saddle Tramps; Algeria is an Independent delegation, and Sigma Chi will represent United Arab Republic. The Town Girls Club has Morocco, Chi Omega has Lebanon, Phi Kappa Psi has Tunisia and the Pre-Law Club has Saudi Arabia.

MORTAR BOARD WILL send the United States delegation, and Le Cercle Francais will send the French delegation. Other Western nations and their delegations are Norway, Alpha Lambda Delta; Spain, Pi Beta Phi; Portugal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Canada, Phi Gamma Delta; Sweden, Home Economics Club; Netherlands, Independents; Greece, Baptist Student Union; Turkey, Scabbard and Blade; and South Africa, Tech Forensic Union.

All delegations will meet for orientation Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. After the orientation meeting, the delegates will attend three bloc meetings. Soviet, Latin American and African countries will hold their meetings on Wednesdays; and Western, Asian and Middle East nations will have meetings on Thursdays.

Delegates Meet Thursday

All delegates will meet together in the Ballroom of the Tech Union on Thursday, March 12.

The Model U.N. will open with a roll call at 10 a.m. Friday, and meetings will be on both Friday and Saturday.

Saturday morning, March 14, Philip Deane will speak to the delegates. Deane is director of the United Nations Information Center, a position which he has held since 1961. Before his U.N. appointment, Deane was a foreign correspondent covering Washington for the London Observer.

AN AWARDS BANQUET Saturday will end the second annual Model U.N.

Secretary-General Henry pointed out that the success of the event rests largely on the individual delegations. He said that each delegation should represent the views of its country as that country would express its views; only in this way can the Model U.N. fulfill its goals.

'Firebugs' Begins Run

A sell-out audience saw "The Firebugs," the speech department's current dramatic contribution, Friday night.

Tickets for today's performance, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Speech Auditorium, as well as admission to Monday, Wednesday and Friday's performances are available at the box office in the Speech Bldg. or by calling extension 2152.

The play, directed by Clifford B. Ashby, is a satire about the tragedy inherent in hesitancy. Lead characters include Barry Corbin as Gottlieb Biedermann, Raymond Bailey as Sepp Schmitz and Mike Niemczyk as Willie Eisenring.

Other cast members are Paula Crietz as Babette Biedermann, Kay Clapp as a maidservant and William Leonard as a policeman. Also in the play are Gerald Hanners appearing as a Ph.D., and Judy Eaton portrays Mrs. Knechtling. G. W. Bailey, George Griffin, Charles Van Deventer, Glenn Polk and Ken Hendricks comprise the Fireman's Chorus. Admission to the play is \$1.

Papers Say Evangelist May Seek Presidency

NEW YORK (P) — The Scripps-Howard Newspapers said Friday that evangelist Billy Graham may run for president.

"Despite his frequent denials, he is giving 'earnest and prayerful consideration' to the idea," Scripps-Howard said in a dispatch from Houston.

The dispatch quoted Graham, in Houston for a meeting, as saying:

"I am not interested in seeking public office."

It said the key word was "seeking" — that he would not seek the office by announcing himself as a candidate, but that he might in certain circumstances accept a draft.

"If he accepted such a draft, it would be as a Republican," the story said.

In Houston, Graham said he might have some comment on the story Tuesday or Wednesday.

Dr. Tinsley Speaks At Teachers' Meet

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the school of Home Economics at Texas Tech, spoke Friday to the homemaking teachers from San Antonio Public Schools in an in-service training meeting at San Antonio.

Dr. Tinsley discussed the importance of a balanced program of home economics at the secondary level.

She stressed the importance of sufficient emphasis on more intangible aspects of homemaking frequently slighted, especially by teachers who have not had recent training.

These areas pertain to techniques

of management involving decision making, analysis of total resources, and consideration of human concern of the family not always included in the concept of "self."

Other tangible areas deal with the guidance of children and the total field of inter-personal relationships between family members, according to Dean Tinsley.

While in San Antonio, Dean Tinsley also will speak at the February meeting of the Texas Council on Family Relations, an interdisciplinary group composed of sociologists, home economists, social welfare workers and laymen.

The theme of the conference will be "Social Trends in the Contemporary Family."

Attending the Council meeting will be Mrs. Wildring Edwards, who will serve on the Resolutions Committee, and Kay King. Both are members of the home and family life department in Tech's School of Home Economics.

MEYERS SETS RECORD

Gerald Meyers set the Tech Picador basketball scoring record in 1955. Meyers scored 37 points against a White Sands Proving Grounds team. Freshman Bob Glover has tied Meyers record twice thus far this year, but has yet to break it.



BOBBY BROWN

Former Tech Student Seeks State Office

Bobby M. Brown, Lubbock, a 1960 Tech graduate, has announced his candidacy for State Representative Place 2 in the Democratic Primary.

While serving in the Air Force, Brown was twice cited for his supervision of the base newspaper. His paper received the Freedom Foundation's annual Americanism award for meritorious service.

Buddy Adams, current holder of the position sought by Brown, has filed for County Judge.

A former Democratic organiza-

tional worker, Brown was executive director of the 19th Congressional District for the Kennedy-Johnson headquarters in the 1960 national election. Also in 1960, he was president of the "Collegiates for Carr," and vice president of the Lubbock County Young Democrats.

At Tech, Brown was twice a delegate to the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M. He was a Supreme Court Justice, president of the Channing Club for three years, a member of Arnold Air Society and named to "Tech Salutes."

In his bid for election, Brown will face Delwin Jones, a local farmer, and J. Q. Warnick, a Lubbock attorney.

Shriver Says 'Bob, Not Me'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said Friday, "I don't think I'm the guy who's going to get asked" to run for vice president.

He said his brother-in-law, Robert F. Kennedy, the attorney general and brother of the late president, "would be terrific. After all, who's got a better record? He's obviously got all the qualifications."

He also mentioned Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, also of Minnesota.

Campus Briefs...

Scholarship Available

Delta Delta Delta announced its annual National Scholarship Fund Competition recently.

Any junior or senior Tech coed may apply for the \$500 award. There are no restrictions on the competition as to race, creed, field of study or sorority affiliation. Qualifications for the scholarship are financial need, scholarship and leadership potential. Completed applications and letters of recommen-

dation must be returned before March 1.

Engineers Initiate

New initiates for the Gamma Nu chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering society, have been announced.

The initiates are Michael Bogda, Amarillo; Charles Cribbs, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ronald Francoeur, Lowell, Mass.; Charles Orme, Duluth, Minn.; Eldred Merkl, Lincoln, Ala.; Charles Key, Big Spring; Darrell Lancaster, Muleshoe; William McMahan, Levelland; Tom Mortimer, Amarillo; Rommy Parrish, Fort Worth; and William Marcy, Lubbock.

Instructor Publishes

Life on the Texas frontier is treated in an article entitled "Fort Richardson," by Tech's Donald W. Whisenhunt, history teaching assistant. The work has been published in the West Texas Historical Assn. Yearbook.

The article describes the fort's role in frontier defense as the northern-most military post on the Texas frontier. According to Whisenhunt, the fort was designed to protect settlers from marauding Indians who occasionally raided the settlements. Several expeditions were sent from the fort into West Texas to clear the area of hostile Indians.

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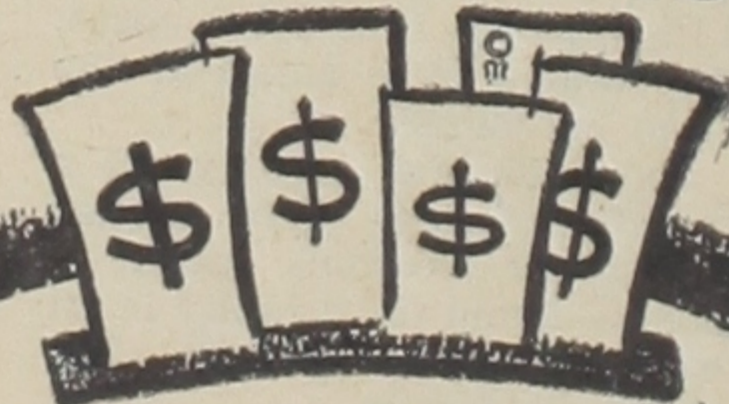
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For Foreign Study Variety Of Fields

Unesco Lists Aids

The 1964 edition of "Study Abroad," listing the opportunities for support in advanced studies outside the United States, has been released by the Unesco Publications Center in New York.

The rapidly growing trend toward international studies is worldwide, a phase of the "education explosion." More than a quarter of a million students are at schools outside their own countries aided by more than 130,000 scholarships and fellowships worth hundreds of millions of dollars. The grants cover every branch of learning and come from universities, governments and foundations in 116 countries.

The book lists 105 different fields of study, ranging from "administration" to "zoology." Many of the opportunities for foreign study are offered under broad headings such as literature, languages or science, while others are more specific.

The international and intergovernmental organizations, including the United Nations, provide more than 10,000 scholarships. More than 290 American universities and

colleges offer assistance to students from abroad. Most of them also grant fellowships abroad to American students.

The United States government and private foundations have thousands of additional fellowships available for Americans as well as for students from overseas.

All relevant data is given for each grant listed in "Study Abroad," including standards of eligibility and where and when to apply. Classification codes show the field of study for which financial aid is offered.

ADVISER NAMED

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh announced Friday that Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, popular chief of the junta Khanh overthrew, has agreed to become adviser to the new 35-man military council.

The Unesco Publications Center at 317 East 34th Street, New York, is publisher of "Study Abroad" and distributes all publications of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and of the United Nations.

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Those 'Women' Sure Don't Act Like Ladies

By LANE CROCKETT
 Toreador Amusements Editor

Clare Booth's famous comedy, "The Women," played to a near capacity audience Friday and goes into its last performance today.

Miss Booth sticks sharp wit and poison daggers into the female species, leaving nothing but an embarrassed face. The cast of 38 women deftly glides over the chatty dialogue, tearing down homes, building up scandal and generally making a mess of things.

According to Miss Booth, all good gossips and trusting wives end up in Nevada—Reno, that is. But staying close to the general pattern, all trusting wives usually return, but woe to the gossip.

The cast is well chosen—but put 38 women on the stage and who needs to act.

Jacqueline Olsen, a Tech assistant dean of women, turns in a fine performance as the unmarried career girl Nancy Blake. Tech sophomore Mary Lynn Copeland adeptly portrays the part of an exercise instructress.

Performance time today is 8:15 p.m. at Lubbock Theatre Centre. Student tickets are \$1.15.

Hinn Gives Name For New Soybean

Harold Hinn, member of Tech Board of Directors, has become the namesake for a new soybean variety developed to meet High Plains' needs.

The Hinn soybean was developed by Barry Love, associate agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation, of which Hinn was a founder and supporter.

STUDENT ILL

John Robert McBeth, sophomore engineering student, apparently "blacked out" about 2:45 p.m. Friday during class and was taken by ambulance to Methodist Hospital where he was examined and released.

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Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversery Parkway, Dept. 9961, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

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SWC Clash Set

Tech Battles Texas

By MIKE WALL
Toreador Sports Editor

A sellout crowd will be on hand when the pre-season Southwest Conference favorite Texas Longhorns tackle the Red Raiders in Municipal Coliseum today.

Texas so far has failed to live up to its pre-season billing in Southwest Conference play, suffering a 58-53 loss to Arkansas and a 60-65 loss to another favorite, Texas A&M. In their only other SWC outing, the Horns trounced Baylor, 83-59.

TECH DOESN'T regard the Texas team as anything but a top-flight contender, however. Coach Gene Gibson said, "Texas definitely has the potential to be one of the best teams in the league. They have the size, speed and shooting ability to be a real fire ball. If they get everything together at the same time, they will be real tough. We definitely respect them."

Texas returns four of their starting five from last year and one of these returns and one of last year's regular substitutes bring back bad memories for the Tech team.

Jimmy Puryear, who suffered a broken hand earlier this year and couldn't shoot, rejoined the Texas squad in time for conference play. Last year, Puryear (then hitting at a 7.4 points per game clip), hit seven out of 11 field goal attempts in Texas' 78-58 defeat of the Raiders.

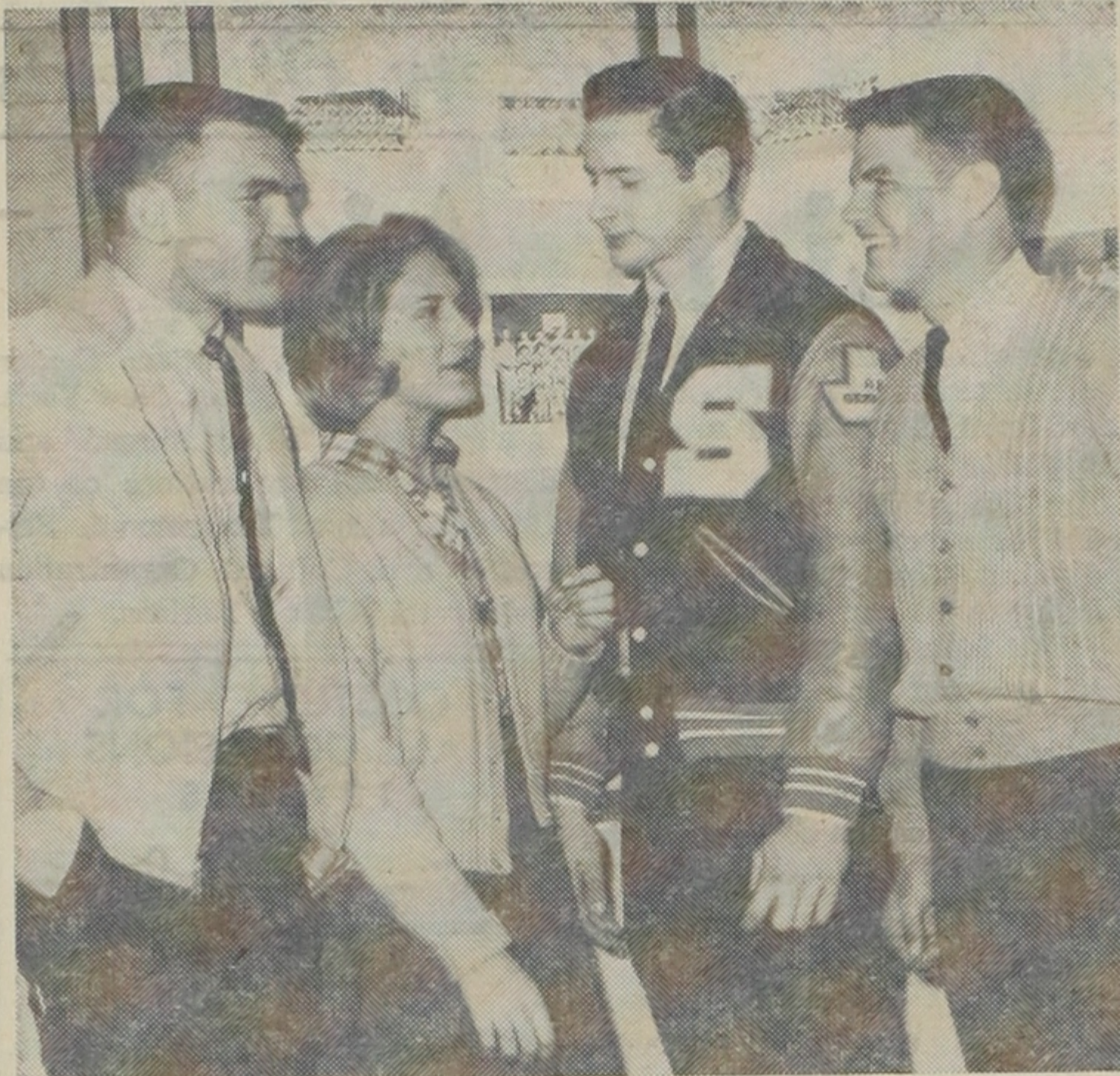
ANOTHER Longhorn, John Paul Fultz, came off the Texas bench to hit his season high of 20 points in the same game.

Besides Puryear (6-1, Sr.) and Fultz (6-8, Jr.), Coach Harold Bradley will probably go with Larry Franks (6-6, Jr.), Mike Humphrey (6-8, Sr.) and Jimmy Clark (5-9, Jr.).

Coach Gibson is expected to go with two sophomores, two juniors and a senior all averaging in the double figures.

Included in the lineup are sophomores Dub Malaise (5-11, 13.4 avg.), and Norman Reuther (6-6, 12.4); juniors Harold Denney (6-8, 15.6), and Glen Hallum (6-6, 12.8); and senior Tom Patty (6-5, 12.8).

THE CURRENT tabulation of the rivalry started in 1940 shows Texas in the lead, winning 14 of the 24 games played, and the only sure thing about the change in this tabulation is that it will be changed at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.



VISITING ATHLETES—Tech's Becky Parker poses with three visiting athletes from Houston Spring Branch. Left to right are Rocky Godman, Miss Parker, Fred Barber and Chris Alford.

—Staff Photo

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