

Married Couples' Housing Available For Fall Term

Construction started Monday on a housing project for Texas Tech married students available early this fall when first units open in the \$1.3 million apartment development just north of the campus.

In its initial stage, the privately financed and operated project will include 200 apartments in seven buildings located between Detroit and Elgin Streets and Second and Third Place.

Developers are Howell Killgore and Michael C. Grinnel. Designer is Houston Miller.

The developers said the apartments will be exclusively for Texas Tech married students and the average rent for an apartment will be around \$80 per month, furnished and with utilities paid.

Each apartment will be air-conditioned and will contain 600 square feet of floor space including a bedroom, living room, combination kitchen-dining room, bathroom, and four closets plus linen storage.

The living room and bedroom will have wall-to-wall carpeting. As-

phalt tile flooring will be used elsewhere. Furnishings will be of contemporary design and will include draperies.

Exterior walls of the two-story apartment buildings will be brick and stucco. Interior walls will be plaster. All construction will be semi-fireproof.

Features of the new development

will include a swimming pool and recreation room, laundry room, fenced play area for children and community patio areas among the buildings.

The initial stage of the new development is scheduled to be completed by next April. Further additions to it will depend on the success of the initial operation.

Sharon Vinyard Wows 'Six Flags' Audiences

Presently "wowing" standing-room-only audiences at Six Flags Over Texas, Sharon Vinyard is a featured soloist for the Fort Worth-Dallas area amusement center.

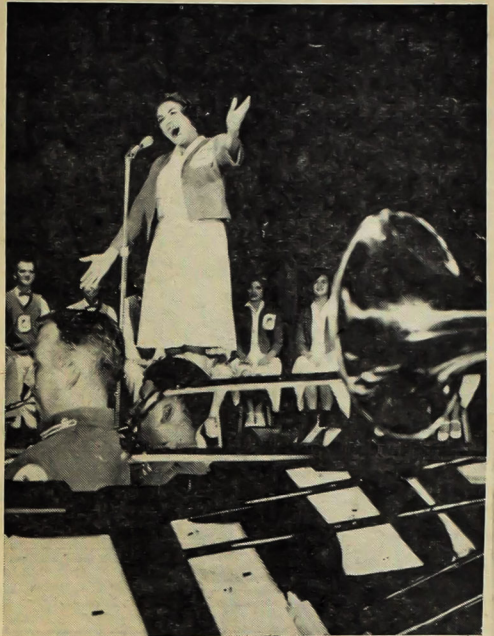
The talented Techsan is one of five to win a place in the 26-member cast.

Miss Vinyard is Miss Amarillo of 1961 and the winner of Tech

Union's talent show, Raider Rambles.

A sophomore voice major, she placed third in last year's Miss Texas contest and is the vocalist for Tech Stage Band.

Other Tech students cast in the revue are Jan Cone, Pat Eakins, Regor Smith and Douglas Pummil.



Tech's Own

... Sharon Vinyard belts the blues to standing-room-only crowds at the Campus Revue of Six Flags Over Texas, a Fort Worth-Dallas area amusement center. Also the winner of Tech Union's Raider Rambles, Miss Vinyard is one of five Tech students performing for Six Flags.



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Remodeling Begins Soon In Old Library

Work Shortage Idles Part-Time Laborers

Many Texas Tech students are seeking part time work this summer, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Tech Placement Bureau director.

Mrs. Jenkins said dozens of students have filed application for part time work since June 1.

A large number of these students have been all over Lubbock seeking work but have had to turn to our office when they failed to find jobs, she said.

"I have never seen such a shortage of part time work for students," Mrs. Jenkins added.

Miss Angela Malouf, assistant director, said a large number of students who have just finished high school and want to attend Tech

have written to the placement bureau seeking leads and tips on employment in the Lubbock area.

We try to bring the students needing work and Lubbock employers together, but at the present time, we just don't have enough requests for student help to make a dent in the number of applications we have received, she said.

Employers needing summer employees or part time help are urged to contact the Placement Bureau at Tech. The office is open 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and till noon on Saturday. The phone is Ext. 232, the Tech switchboard, PO 5-8541.

By KONNIE CLEARMAN
Toreador Managing Editor

Will the old library building be left to collect dust when its volumes and volumes of books have all been moved? Not hardly.

Little more than a week will pass after the last book has been moved before scores of workers will invade the structure to begin the approximately \$120,000 remodeling job which will place it again in the ranks of useful building.

The contract will probably be

awarded in the first of August, with work beginning soon after. The construction work will probably take four or five months, according to D. M. McElroy, Assistant Comptroller.

Housed in the building will be the "Southwest Collection"—now in the West Texas Museum. The Collection is a separate department of the college set up for the acquisition and preservation of books and archival material of significance to the history of the American Southwest. The material is available to the public for re-

search purposes and includes a library of books dealing with the history of this area, a group of ranch records, some early colonization papers, area newspapers, etc.

The Extension Service, the audio-visual service and the Air Force and Army ROTC units will be located in the building.

Several departmental offices will be moved to the library building—government, history and sociology. Between 30 and 40 faculty offices will be built. They will be for the (See OLD LIBRARY, Page 3)

Ivan Tells Party Line

Worried about economic competition from the European Common Market, Soviet propagandists have been working nights lately. A joke currently circulating in Moscow:

Teacher: Now, Ivan, what is the United States like?

Ivan: The United States is a capitalistic country where millions are unemployed and starving.

Teacher: And what is the goal of the Soviet Union?

Ivan: To catch up with and overtake the United States.

Miss Mademoiselle Wins Miss Lubbock Title Too

Tech coeds are not only lovely to look at and delightful to know, they are also talented.

A lovely Tech coed, Patti Ayers, ranked tops in all these areas and came out of the Miss Lubbock pageant with the crown and title.

Patti Ayers was crowned Miss Lubbock of 1962 in the spotlight of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium last Saturday night.

The tall blue-eyed blonde with a 37-23-36 figure will represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth July 31-Aug. 4. She will receive \$600 in prizes.

Miss Ayers, a sophomore, will be featured in the 1962 LaVentana as Miss Mademoiselle of Texas Tech. The winner of numerous beauty contests, she was Miss High School of America of 1960 while she at-

tended high school in Corpus Christi.

At the pageant her talent was dress design, and she wore an evening gown she had designed and made, describing it in original prose.

Her major is retailing and marketing, and when she finishes college, Miss Ayers hopes to own a fashion store and design her own products.

Miss Ayers wasn't the only talented Techsan to display charm in the pageant.

Nadyne Faulkenberry, a Tech senior from Seagraves, was second runner-up. The charming and talented Miss Faulkenberry intrigued the audience with a baton twirling exhibition.

Another Techsan in the top five was Linda Eberly, a Tech senior.

Psychology Names New Head

Dr. Theodore Andreychuk, presently a management psychologist in Chicago, will become head of Texas Tech's psychology department Sept. 1.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech presi-

dent, announced the new head, who will replace Dr. Beatrix Cobb, acting head since February. Dr. Cobb is also director of the Rehabilitation Counselor Teaching Program.

Andreychuk will head the staff of 14 psychologists in that department, which offers undergraduate work and courses leading to both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in the Graduate School.

A native of Detroit, Mich., he has been associated with Rohrer, Hibler and Replogle of Chicago as a management psychologist since 1957. From 1953-57 he was a counseling psychologist with the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Downey, Ill.

"Dr. Andreychuk's experience and training in staff development will be a major strength in our department which has grown so rapidly," Dr. Cobb said.

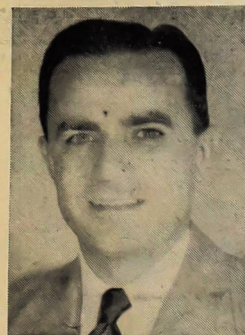
"He is admirably equipped to integrate our department into the entire college program," she said.

Dr. Andreychuk received the B.M. degree from Michigan State University in 1943 and taught band in Mason, Mich., that same year.

He received the M.A. degree in public school administration from the University of Redlands and the Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Texas. While at Texas, he was a Hogg Foundation Fellow in Counseling for one year.

From 1943-46 he served with the Air Force and Army Intelligence Corps. He is a member of the American Psychological Assn. and the Illinois Psychological Assn.

He is married to the former Virginia Ann Morse, a trained psychiatric nurse.



DR. ANDREYCHUK

Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Editor:

Early this year I received a letter from a friend in Germany telling of her escape from East Germany shortly after the closing of the boundary. Upon my request, Thea has written a detailed account of her flight and the circumstances that guided her in making her decision. Others may be interested in her report; portions of my translation follow:

"... I hope that all goes well with you... The report that I wish to give may be unbelievable to an outsider, but it is true. The concept of one Germany no longer exists. After the splitting into the East and the West it was clear to us in the eastern zone that there would never again be a united Germany..."

"... In the DDR (East Germany), it is impossible for a human being to exist if he does not bow to the Ulbricht regime... Doctors, teachers and many farmers have fled... The mental pressure overcomes one. One lies sleepless through the night, cannot eat, can no longer enjoy living. One becomes a slave of a force that holds man in its claws. It is understandable that thousands have fled to the West, leaving behind them their homes and property in order once again to begin a new life. The exodus increased from year to year, and only by means of a wall through the center of Berlin could Ulbricht guard the path of escape of all who defied his reign of terror..."

(Here, in an impersonal manner, Thea tells of her actual flight to the West):

"For a long time Thea thought of fleeing. After the death of her father, despite the fact that there was a great shortage of nurses in the land, she could not get em-

ployment in her profession as a nurse, for she did not have the communist color... The last half of the year 1961 was only a chain of despair, of hope and expectation of things that could never come. Then came August 13... with a wall and barbed wire."

Berlin is a very large city and full of military and Soviets, but Eisenach lies only four miles from the zone boundary. From the Warburg one can look across into Hesse (in the West). The roads in the vicinity of the blockade were familiar to Thea and she has a good sense of direction.

In the week of August 13 she burned all her correspondence that indicated she had connections with friends in the West. On Sunday, August 20, she left the house without bidding farewell. Everything was left in place, the flowers on the table and on the writing desk, books, pictures, clothing, etc. At the railway station she took a taxi in the direction of the border. The taxi chauffeur no longer had a certificate to travel to the zone boundary or 'no man's land,' but Thea still had her identification from work in the blockade area in 1956. She presented it and after inspection was admitted through two check-points that were strongly guarded; thus she approached the Werra River.

In Lauchroden, a village on the Werra, she went into an Inn. Since it was Sunday there was much activity. There ate supper, was asked if she wished to return to Eisenach on the 21:45 bus, which she confirmed without batting an eye. After paying, she departed into the darkness, past the bus stop and on toward the river.

At the first cross street there stood three border guards with machine guns. She went past. They did not attempt to detain her. How

could one know that such a harmless looking person wanted to flee? The second intersection was free. To the right and to the left stood three houses, unlighted. Her eyes had become accommodated to the darkness. She heard the river rushing as she passed through the high reeds and stopped under an alder tree close by the stream. The river at this location is deep, so one must swim.

Across on the opposite shore, the lights of the toll station of Herleshausen were visible. Without haste Thea removed her cloak, shoes and dress, prepared a tightly bound package, and stepped forward into the water. Almost after the first step she no longer had ground under her feet. Quickly she turned upon her back, and holding the cloak-package above her with her right hand, she swam on her back, using her left hand to guide her toward the opposite bank.

Like a wet rat Thea arrived at the opposite bank (border of Hesse). Suddenly it occurred to her that her shoes still stood, quite bravely beside one another, on the east bank! So in her hose Thea went for half a mile, put on her dress and cloak and replaced a wool cap on her wet head. Then on again without a second of anxiety, but only with a sigh and a prayer of thanksgiving.

On the way to Herleshausen one crosses the Weimar-Frankfurt railway. The official on duty saw Thea approaching, clapped his hands together and cried: "My God! A woman!" Thea smiled and called back "And why a woman?" He explained that in the week following August 13 only three men had succeeded in crossing the river. Thea replied that for once it was woman's turn to succeed.

Thea was received by the Red Cross, received a warm bath and was put to bed... The days and weeks pass all too quickly. With sadness one thinks of those left behind. How can one help them... Life moves on.

Thus Thea's report ended. In another letter she reports that "our family is now divided in this fatal manner by the barbed wire along the zone border." Less than three months after her flight to freedom, her mother died, in the East.

In spite of these experiences, Thea's letters carry a note of happiness in her new-found freedom.

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Slaps Medicare For Not Regarding Need

By KIP GLASSCOCK

Et tu, moderate conservative preacher? You make your "self-sacrifice and nobility of purpose" the primary motivating variables in any economy — and then watch its progress sputter and fall when contrasted to an economy that utilizes self interest for its impetus!

Now Mr. Cotton. Quickly to your point. You are misguided, my friend. For government in this country spends about 33% of all money in this country, not the 20% you claimed. The 20% personal income tax is just a start. Buy something with your remaining 80% that isn't taxed, over and over and over. I read an article about the Middle of May which started with these words, "Congratulations Average American. Today was the first day of this year that you worked for yourself. The first four months were spent working for our taxes." But now on to something more important than spending one-third of one's life working for taxes to the governments. Ha.

Mr. Cotton, are you aware that once again your altruistic designed programs are defeating their own cause? Our National Welfare Department refuses to let one dollar of the millions it does out go toward programs to either rehabilitate jobless persons when necessary, or for plans requiring physically able persons to work for relief money they receive.

Yet, State and Local governments, having most of the 'juicy' areas of taxation pre-empted by the Fed. Gov't, have designed ingenious programs from which all benefit.

State and local programs you condemn, minimize and claim non-existent are able to cope with this highly sensitive problem because they understand the problems. Recent reports from Cleveland, Sacramento, LA, Oregon, Utah, New York, and literally all over the U.S. display the abilities of areas to solve problems of the unemployed by requiring people to work for the money they receive. This appears to have a therapeutic effect for in most cases people have gained new confidence, abilities and pride in themselves. The majority have acquired new jobs with private companies in less than one year.

Last year when jobless father's aid was transferred from the local welfare programs to the Federal Dependent Children program thousands of men returned to the idleness of their past. Several states are now refusing 'assistance' in this area from the government in Washington. The half and half matching grant is extremely expensive for most states when compared to their usual thrift-considered programs. The present Commissioner of Social Security, W. L. Mitchell, has said we must safeguard ourselves from programs using the "restrictive and damaging requirement to work." We must safeguard ourselves but it seems against those who think and waste as Mr. Mitchell does.

Our point is summarized by an experience in Oregon. One county used requirement to work for those physically able and soon about half its loafers had moved to other counties. This cut welfare, spending there! Oregon's Governor Hartfield stated, "Keeping able-bodied men out of jobs only eats away their vitality. We should assist men to help themselves. We've got to stop this something-for-nothing philosophy that is too often manifested in our welfare rolls."

So, these 'non-existent' welfare programs restore personal pride, increase abilities, and cut millions of tax dollars and government expense. THIS IS ONE POSITIVE ACTIVITY THE CONSERVATIVE HAILS AS NECESSARY AND EXPEDIENT. It is your Liberals we must 'Drag Screaming' from their utopian dream of centralization. THIS TYPE PROGRAM WILL GIVE — HUMAN DIGNITY — NOT CHARITY.

The same type reasoning mentioned above applies to Foreign Aid and the resentment it seems to create in those who accept it. I must admit I have no solution to this problem except making more loans and less gifts to place foreign aid on a level where one can assist without depriving a country of its pride and self-motivation.

Now to a big pain in the ear. MEDICARE. Most people seem to have overlooked the fact that there is a KERR-MILLS Bill. It is designed to give aid to elderly people in low income brackets. The Republican Policy Statement for next year wants to add tax deductions to this measure. These are designed to help people who need medical care. The program "some liberal!" is trying to foist on us is for everyone — REGARDLESS OF NEED! Senseless? Correct. Es-

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Thomas Comedy Plays Tonight At Tech Union

Tonight brings to the stage of Tech Union's second-floor ballroom four unusual players and Dylan Thomas' earthy comedy, "Under Milk Wood."

Finished only one month before the death of the Welsh poet, the play is a hilarious account of activity in a small fishing village on one spring day.

A reviewer has said: "It would be hard for any work of art to communicate more directly and

funnily and lovingly what it is like to be alive."

A cast of four — calling themselves the Kaleidoscope Players — combine action, scenery, special lighting, musical effects and handle over sixty roles. All veterans of the stage, their performance has been termed "thoroughly professional."

June Bearden read from the works of Dylan Thomas in a poetry hour Thursday at Tech Union.

— Bill McGee



TWO OF FOUR

... versatile players of the Kaleidoscope troupe coming to Tech Union tonight for presentation of "Under Milk Wood" are Joanna Hawkins and David Novak. Four actors take over 60 roles in the Dylan Thomas play. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Sound and Fury ...

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pecially in view of numerous surveys which proclaim a medical need of only 2% to 4% of the people over 65.

Last it seemed particularly inconsistent for you to call labor fools for acting as they do and yet yield to their demands as liberals inevitably will. We have now lost the power to control organized labor. Unions use racial discrimination, yet laws prohibit this in industry. You scorn Ike for the lag in defense, yet labor is a major contributor to this problem. During the last five years our ballistic-missile bases alone have been slowed by 330 strikes. This figure excludes slowdowns, featherbedding, etc., which cost taxpayers millions of dollars as well as being detrimental to our national security.

David Lawrence pointed out on May 4, of this year that labor is now too strong to be stopped. He shows how organized labor's power in the White House and Congress is clearly a monopoly. Labor has the ability to stop any legislation which would limit its power or seek to make it responsible for its actions.

Mr. Cotton. You damned labor. Labor supports liberals. Do all liberals think as you? If so, then do all liberals not act as they think? I wonder. Yes, I wonder.

Student Offers Plan For Outdoor Swimming Pool

By JODY ALLEN

There's a way Tech's summer students can help the College to get an outdoor swimming pool.

Many students don't worry about the ups and downs of the stock market. Probably even more don't understand it. Probably even more than that don't want to understand it. But lots do. Maybe because they like the adventure of speculating or because they like to handle pieces of paper that represent much money or maybe they're just trying to understand it. But Tech students should become interested in the stock market for much more important reasons than these — that is, the one mentioned above — a swimming pool.

Here is a master plan that will enable Tech to have that pool in almost no time. First, don't buy any text books this summer. Obtain copies of the needed texts from the library and pass them amongst your classmates. Next, stop going to places like Tech Union, ice cream parlors, drug stores, moving picture shows, and anywhere else you might have fun and spend money. If one really wants to go all out for this project, he can quit school and donate all tuition money to "the cause."

Now if you've been following the line of reasoning, such as it is, you realize that we're going to invest all this money you've been saving. Yes, invest it in stocks. We will learn how to invest the money by reading the Dow-Jones Book-Of-The-Month, How To Play Both Ends Against The Middle — And Win by Billie Sol Estes.

It might be wise to invest in good solid substantial stock that has a future. Like, for instance, there is the Caroline Kennedy Cuddly Kewpie Doll Co. and the Jackie Kennedy Twist Teaching Studios, Inc., and the JFK P-T Boat Exchange and the Baby Brother Bobby Spy-Kit Corporation. Investments in such stocks may not yield immediate returns, but it will prove that we Techians have faith in the present vigorous administration in the Columbia District.

And don't think our concern will go unnoticed. When LBJ gets wind of our project, he's gonna be just too happy to help us out and get us that swimming pool we crave so dearly. Never mind how, of' Lyndon will just do it — because he has our "best interests at heart."

The only problem about all this mess is that the college administration might possibly frown upon it. But we can sway them. We need only convince them of the ridiculousness of swim suit clad students wading in the sprinkling systems, the absurdity of the long casualty lists at the infirmary as the temperatures rise, and mainly of the large profits they can make by charging a substantial diving tax.

We must remember that is important never to limit our goals. After the swimming pool project is completed, we should strive ever onward for air-conditioned dormitories, free ice-making machines and many various other some-things for practically nothing.

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Movie Thriller Shows at Union

Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw and Mickey Shaughnessy star in this week's movie, "Edge of Eternity," showing at 4 p.m. Friday and 7:30 Saturday. Climaxed by a mile-high battle over a yawning chasm, the film was made in Grand Canyon and is in color.

Current Exhibit

A glance at the exhibit case will convince anyone that Japanese dolls are not playthings. The making and collection of these figures is an art in that country. Over 65 of the beautifully costumed, realistically painted dolls adorn the case during the month of July.

Square Dance

Quite a crowd had quite a time at the last square dancing party.

Another is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday. It's fun and instruction is free. Refreshments will be served and a professional caller will be on hand to guide beginners through their paces.

Dance Instruction

Another summer session of ballroom dance instruction will be offered if sufficient interest is indicated at the first class meeting, 6:30 p.m., July 17, the first day of classes. Cost of the 10-hour course is \$10 per person or \$18 per couple. Persons may sign up for the class — to feature all popular American and Latin dances — in the program office anytime or at the first class meeting. No further attempt will be made to organize a class if there are not

enough students. It's easy to learn to cha-cha, to twist, to dance smoothly and confidently with variety. Tired of the same old steps? Learn some new ones!

— Bill McGee

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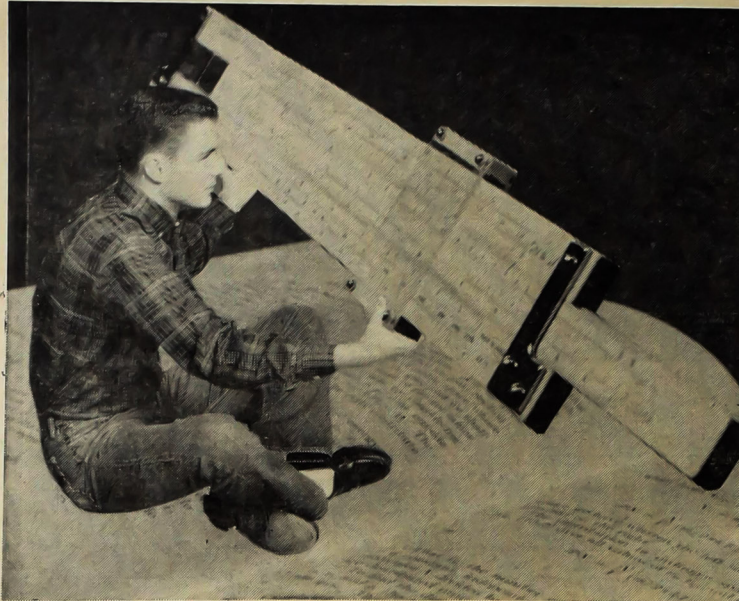
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Old Library Remodeling . . .

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above departments and for some of the English faculty.

Thirteen new classrooms — two of which will seat approximately 200 — are another feature of the remodeling plans.

When the doors of the old library building close Tuesday evening, they will not open again for students as a library — thus ending 24 years of service to Tech as its store house of knowledge.

Progress has provided Tech students with a two-million-dollar, more beautiful, better equipped, more spacious, and more convenient library building.

Tuesday will be the last time for students to use the old library building. Beginning Wednesday morning, complete service will be available to Techsians in the new location across the street west from the Tech Union and the Music Bldg.

The new library will be open the regular summer hours. It will be open from 7:10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The library is closed all day Sunday.

The complete library staff will be on hand to assist students in finding books.

By Wednesday less than 10 percent of the total number of books will remain in the old building.

"As an aid to students working on research projects, reserve books can be checked out over the weekend. They can be checked out anytime and will all be due Wednesday in the new building," Ray C. Janeway, Librarian, said.

Reserve books will be in transit Monday and probable Tuesday.

"By allowing students to check them out for the weekend, there will be a minimum of inconvenience to the users," Janeway said.

Approximately 60 to 70 percent of the books have been moved at this time. The move is going as rapidly as planned.

All of the reference collection has been moved and volumes through P in the stacks.

Tech Sells Tickets For All-Star Games

Texas Tech is taking orders for tickets to the two all-star games sponsored by the Texas High School Coaching Association here Aug. 10 and 11.

The North South basketball game will be played in the Coliseum Friday night, Aug. 10; the football contest in Jones Stadium, Saturday night, Aug. 11.

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Visiting Sociologist Openly Discredits 'Soft Youth' Theory

American youth getting soft from all our easy living? It's not so, said Dr. Bernice M. Moore, a visiting lecturer at Texas Tech. Dr. Moore, who is conducting a two-week "Workshop in Child Development and Family Relations," said the young people in America today are the finest group we have produced and if the need ever arrived, most all could adapt to the hardships any type of conflict would produce.

The well known sociologist and social worker from the University of Texas, is leading a Tech Home Economics School study of problems faced by people from birth to death. Workshop participants are social workers connected with the P.T.A., Scouts, Y.M.C.A., Domestic and Probation Courts, and other family type service organizations.

In speaking of the problems faced by people of all ages, Dr. Moore said she is not seeking to encourage a life where persons are not subjected to problems in everyday living. Facing these problems and solving them are all part of the growing process every person must cope with.

"If we ever reached the point where we did not have any problems, we would not be any better off than a vegetable," she pointed out.

The important thing is the way you live your life. You must have skill and performance, knowledge and the ability to use it in the solution of problems, and an understanding of other peoples' needs.

This ability is all part of the growing process which never stops from the time you are born until you die, she said.

A larger group than expected enrolled in the course during registration Monday when 60 persons signed up for the two-week course or parts of it.

Dr. Wills Vaughn Tinsley, home economics dean, said additional registrations would be accepted Monday, July 9, for persons wanting to attend the second week of the course.

The second week of the workshop will be devoted to the problems of young adults, the middle years, the later years, and special problems facing adults.

Persons may attend the whole second-week program or any of the five sessions which deal with problems they are interested in. The course will close Friday, July 13.

TECH BILLS LISTED

If you think your bills are high for the year 1960-61, Tech's used 287,087,000 cubic feet of gas costing \$54,546.53; and 220,436,000 gallons of water costing \$48,981.98. The year's electricity bill was \$122,743.68. The total for the year was \$226,272.19.

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