

DOBIE "FIRED" DOBIE "FIRED" AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 23 (AP) Noted folklorist and professor J. Frank Dobie's connection with the University of Texas "has ter-minated as of Sept. 15." Uni-versity President T. S. Painter declared today in a prepared statement.

PETKOV HANGED SOFIA. Bulgaria, Sept. 23 (AP)-Nikola Petkov, peasant leader and foe of the Communist party, was hanged at 12:15 a.m. today in Sofia's central prison on charges of plotting against Bul-garia's Commun ist-controlled

government. Both the United States. and Britain, denouncing his convic-tion as a miscarriage of justice, had urged the Soviet Union to participate in a big power re-view of Petkov's case.

FOOT & MOUTH COSTLY MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (AP) Whether Mexico could continue its 50-50 share of the cost of the fight with the United

who declined use of his name said last night that Mexico would be unable to continue her 50 per cent

## **KLEBERG IN ACCIDENT**

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 23 (AP) -Robert J. Kleberg: Jr., Kingsville, Texas, owner of As-sault, one of the top racing thor-oughbreds in the nation, today was at liberty on his own recognisance after he was arrested yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. The Rev. Alow Gorski, assistant rector of St. Helena's Catholic church, Bellefonte, and Helen Kle-berg, 19-year-old daughter of the Texas rancher, were injured in a

## MEXICAN REVOLT

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (AP) Unconfirmed reports reaching here last night said a group of approximately 600 armed men attacked an army headquarters at Balsas in the state of Guerrero killing the guards and fighting with a detachment of soldiers.

## NEW STORM IS MILD

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 23 (AP)-Florida's second tropical storm in a week, nothing yet to compare with the disastrous first, hit the west coast today and swirled north northeastward, threatening the peninsula with flooding tain and the Atlantic coast to the north perhaps with destructive winds.

## - \$1,000,000 FOR STORM RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(AP)-The American Red Cross said it has appropriated \$1,000,000 to meet "disaster relief needs" of stricken families in hurricaneswept Gulf States and Southern Florida.

## TECH HAS PLENTY ROOM

LUBBOCK, TEX., Sept. 23-(AP)-No students were turned away from Texas Technological College this fall because of inability to find housing accomodation,

college officials say

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Three-Level Student Government Adopted

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States against the foot and mouth disease in Mexico was a question discussed here today. A high-ranking Mexican official

share of the cost because the coun-try was "hard pressed for money."

Texas rancher, were injured in a three-car collision.





# **All Student Representatives Elected by Dorms and Areas**

Student government will operate on three different levels this year, under a reorganization approved this week by the dean of

Most important change is in the student representative body, all the members of which will be elected, whether cadet, veteran or non-military. Elections will be by dorm-

Dominy Resigns as Manager Of the campus. This body will function primarily through its standing committees, one of which will be the Student Council.

William W. Dominy, manager of concessions for student. activities, has resigned, effective October 15 to accept a poswill be: ition as assistant business manager at North Texas State

College at Denton. Dominy was born in Waco, in 1922, graduating from

Taylor High School in 1939. Het attended A. & M. until February 1943, when he entered the Army

Air Corps as a cadet. He received his wings as a B 26 pilot from Laughlin Army Air Field and was sent overseas to the 9th AAF. Dominy flew 47 missions over France and Belgium, concentrating on railroads and highways. After serving his ten-month tour of duty, he was remonth tour of duty, he was re-turned to the States. He was placed on reserve as a first lieutenant in November, 1945.

Dominy was released from ser-vice in Florida, and within three days, he was enrolled in A. & M. to finish his education in agronomy. He received his Bachelor of Science in February, 1946, and continued for one semester doing graduate work.

After working for some time as a building contractor, construct-ing houses in College Park, he accepted a position as assistant manager in charge of student activities at Bryan Field. He served in this capacity until June 1, 1947 when he became manager of stu-dent concessions at Bryan Field and on the campus. As manager he was in charge of the news deal ers and the concessions at Kyle Field, the Snack Bar, and in dormers

> Dominy married the former Miss Virginia Wilson of Thornton, as, in 1943. She attended the University of Texas for two years before their marriage. They have one child, Dianne, who is two years old

"I have enjoyed working with student activities as well as the many other people I have contacted on the campus," stated Dominy, "and I regret leaving such a cooperative organization. shall retain a fond memory of A. & M. and all the fine people uary. have worked with." he concluded

By MAC ROY RASOR A U S T I N. Tex., Sept. 23,

(AP). - Thirty - seven - year-

old Henry Eman Doyle of Austin was the first and only

student to enroll in the law branch

Student Concessions to NTSC The Student Life Committee will differ only in minor details from ecent years. Members of the committee

Four non-military students lected from among veterans and non - veteran - non - military stu-dents in an open election.

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The cadet colonel; cadet executive officer; presidents of the senior and junior class. Co-editors of the Battalion.

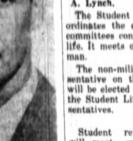
Nine members of the faculty staff: W. L. Penberthy, dean of men, chairman; C. G. "Spike" White; Daniel Russell; M. L. Cashion; R. G. Perryman; G. E. Potter; G. W. Schlesselman; S. A. Lynch.

The Student Life committee cos ordinates the efforts of all other committees connected with student life. It meets on call of the chairman.

The non-military student representative on the Athletic Council will be elected at the same time as the Student Life Committee repreentatives.

Student representatives, who will meet quarterly and select standing committees once a year will consist of 24 men elected from dormitories, and 10 from student areas off the main campus. To be elected from those areas are: one, each from Veterans' Village, Col-lege View, Project Houses, Trailer Camp. Bryan Field Village, College Station, and Bryan; and three from single men at "Little Aggieland."

This group will name six memits hospital committee; six ers on on an Exchange Store committee; three on a Mess Hall committee; five on athletic reception group; five to run elections. These committees will function constantly. The Student Council, which will meet the first Wednesday of every month, will consist of four ca-dets and five non-military students, acting as a standing committee of



W. W. DOMINY, manager of student concessions, has resign-ed effective October 15 to join the staff at North Texas State College.

## **Fown Hall Tickets On Sale in Dorms**

Town Hall tickets for this season are on sale from any housemaster or first sergeant, Boyd Rogers, student manager, announced last night.

The 1947-48 season will open October 13, with soprano Fran-ces Greer. Tom Scott, balladeer, was previously booked for October 6; however, he has post-poned his engagement until Janstudent representatives.

More than 1,900 students are living in campus dormitories, and rooms in boarding houses for other students than expected. students are more plentiful

### \$5,000,000 STORM LOSS

SATON ROUGE, LA., Sept. 23 tal hurricane has been estimated at \$100,000, but losses by farmers in the areas struck by the storm may top \$5,000,000, unofficial estimates by L. S. U. indicate.

## JANE WITHERS WEDS TEXAN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23-(AP) Actress Jane Withers, 21, and film producer William Moss, 27, are honeymooning at some undia-closed place following their mar-riage here Saturday. Moss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Moss of Odessa, Texas.

"DOLLAR CURTAIN" CHARGED

NEW YORK, Sept. 23-(AP)-Yugoslav foreign minister Stanoje Simic late yesterday accused the United States of trying to isolate 3. Russia and her Eastern European up followers behind "A Dollar Cur-the mike 5. Frenzied Twelfth Man. 6. Backfield Coach Harry Stitler

## These pics snapped at College Night tell the story better than a **Gull Feather Puzzles Frost, Evans**

thousand words. 1. Dutch Hartman, senior Yell Leader, in action. 2. Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy having his say. 3. Barney Welch, asleep standing up. 4. Pres. Gilchrist smiling into the mile 5. Froming Twolfth Man

STUDENTS PROTEST WATER ens and the Yell staff caught on

By Louis Morgan "Nature still rules the roost, the best he had ever seen. despite modern scientific advanc-es" was S. L. "Jack" Frost's com-

ment on the Gulf Coast hurricane

rost, Evans cause of high water. The Gulfport radio station was operated with an emergency power unit supplied by Evans reports that the service was | cause of high water. The Gulfport

One unsolved mystery that is emergency power unit supplied by legislation was in the formative still bothering Frost concerns a sea the National Guard and was used

# Henry Doyle Only County Chest X-Ray Negro Law School Service Begins Nov. 5

Free Service Sponsored by Brazos **TB** Association, State Department

Chest X-rays for students, faculty members, and resi-dents of Brazos County will begin on November 3, Dr. Jessie student to enroll in the law Franch here of the newly-created Texas State University for Negroes. A former school teacher and groceryman, Doyle paid his \$32 registration fee in cash and ar-ranged to begin his class work to day which coincided with courses ing survey Whitacre, chairman of the publicity committee, has an-

The Brazos County Tuberculosis Association, in cooperation with the State Health Depart.

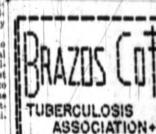
ranged to begin his class work to-day which coincided with courses offered first-year law students at the University of Texas. Five persons will teach Doyle in beginning law classes. in beginning law classes. Doyle had appeared in the court tural Experiment Station, the chest case brought by Heman Marion X-rays will not require persons to Sweatt in which Sweatt had at-

places in Bryan and College Sta-tion so that as many people as possible can be accommodated.

The service will be continued from November 3 to possibly the latter part of December, according to Dr Whitacre. As yet, length of time required to perform the chest X-rays for the community cannot be ascertained, so an approximate time has been estinated

The free X-ray service has aleady been conducted in several Texas cities and colleges, including the University of Texas and Baylor. According to Dr. Whitacre, it proved so successful there that further case surveys have been started throughout Texas.

Further information as to the starting date of the X-ray service. will be announced later, as soon as preparations are completed.





The total number of war casualties among Texans between May 27, 1941 and January 31, 1946 is 15,764. More than half that number of Texans (8997) died of tuberculosis in the last 3 of these same years. At vastly less cost than for war, the cost than for war, the enemy tuberculosis can be conquered provided all cases are found in the early stage. How that can be done in Brazos County will be told another day in this space. Watch this space. space.