

J.F. Dobie collection formally accepted by Williams

Formal acceptance of a major collection of literature by and about J. Frank Dobie was accepted Wednesday by the A&M Library by President Jack K. Williams.

Hailing the Jeff C. Dykes collection as an extra "educational dimension for many young men and women," Dr. Williams prom-

ised Dykes and his daughter, Mrs. Martha Ann Dykes Goldsmith to whom the collection was originally promised, that it will be used and enjoyed by students, faculty, friends and people interested in the history and story of the American West.

Mrs. J. Frank Dobie recalled interests and the friendship of

her late husband and Dykes, a 1921 A&M graduate who made the presentation with his daughter.

Dudley R. Dobie, San Marcos book dealer and cousin of the renowned Southwestern folklorist and author, commented on the Dobie collection. It is one of three major collections now held

by Texas colleges and universities. It consists of 600 items, many personally inscribed by Dobie with comments about people and books.

Dudley Dobie called it a unique collection because of the unique background between the author and collector.

"It is not complete," Dykes

said, "but I doubt there will ever be a complete Dobie collection. I pledge to keep working at the job as long as I live, and I hope my daughter will take up the work after I'm gone."

A&M Board of Directors resolutions expressing gratitude for the collection were presented to Dykes and Mrs. Goldsmith.

Dykes also presented the first copy of his new book, "My Dobie Collection," to President Williams. Copyrights and all royalties of the book published by the A&M Press will go to the Friends of the Library, organized following the Dobie collection presentation ceremony.

Sterling C. Evans, former

A&M board president and classmate of Dykes, was elected charter chairman. Louis Hartung of San Antonio was elected vice-chairman.

Among more than 100 persons attending the ceremony were Ralph W. Yarborough, Texas book dealers and collectors, newsmen and A&M faculty members.

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Reporter says U.S. pilots killed S. Vietnamese civilians

NEW YORK (AP)—The reporter who broke the story of the My Lai massacre says four U.S. Army helicopter pilots killed 10 South Vietnamese civilians in 1969 when they violated their division's rules of engagement and that they were never court-martialed.

Writing in the Oct. 9 issue of New Yorker magazine, Seymour M. Hersh recounted an incident which he said involved helicopters shooting up a "no-fire" zone.

According to Hersh, the rules of the Americal Division provided that aircraft fired on from such friendly populated areas

could fire back only when the source of fire could be identified, the return fire could be surely aimed and the intensity of the shooting required a response.

Four helicopters on a reconnaissance mission were passing over the hamlets of Phu Vinh and Diem Pho in 1969 when a lieutenant thought he saw civil-

ians fleeing, Hersh said. Another pilot reportedly said he had heard about 50 rounds of rifle fire directed at his craft, although he did not actually see any weapons fired.

The lieutenant requested and received permission from a duty officer to open fire, Hersh reported, the result being that 2,000

rounds of .30-caliber machine-gun fire and 74 rockets were poured on various targets. Ten civilians were killed and 15 wounded.

After complaints from Vietnamese officials, Hersh reported, Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey, then Americal Division commander, ordered an investigation which

resulted in letters of reprimand for the pilots.

Hersh, who won a Pulitzer Prize for the My Lai disclosures, contended that Ramsey should have investigated the incident to determine if a war crime had been committed, in compliance with a directive from the U.S. Military Assistance Command.

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Eskimos challenge ownership of oil fields

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaskan Eskimos have filed suit challenging state ownership of the oil-rich North Slope and seeking to invalidate Alaska's \$912-million sale of North Slope oil leases.

The Arctic Slope Native Association filed the suit in U.S. Dis-

trict Court here Tuesday against Secretary of the Interior Rogers, C. B. Morton and other officials of the Interior Department.

The suit charges that the state government's selection of North Slope lands in 1964 under the Alaska Statehood Act violated

clauses protecting native rights.

The Interior secretary's approval of the selection violated the constitutional requirement of due process of law, the Eskimos charged.

"Finally," their suit said, "all leases, sales, conditional leases and conditional sales made under the authority of such tentative approvals are invalid and in violation of Section 6 of the Alaska Statehood Act for the land leased

or sold was not 'vacant, unappropriated, or unreserved' as required by that section."

"For as far back as anyone knows, the plaintiff Eskimo people have occupied, used and exercised dominion over the entire Arctic Slope region of Alaska," the suit claimed, adding that "at the very least, the plaintiffs have what is known as aboriginal title . . ."

The effort of seven oil compa-

nies to build an 800-mile pipeline from the North Slope oil fields to a seaport on Alaska's southern coast has been stalled for more than a year by a lawsuit filed by conservationists.

The Eskimos' suit makes no mention of that \$2.5-billion project but could cast doubt not only on the pipeline but on the ownership of the entire 56.5 million acres of land north of the Brooks Range of mountains and all the North Slope oil.

Cadets answer call for blood

A critical Tuesday call for blood donors at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan was answered by the Corps of Cadets at A&M.

Corps headquarters received the St. Joseph's call at 5:45 p.m. and four cadets were at the hospital by 6 p.m. Transfusions of A negative and O negative blood were needed for a woman patient. Donors were Larry Luethke,

Squadron 4 first sergeant of Pasadena; Kent Sparger, Squadron 7 first sergeant of Fairfax, Va.; Kim Westfall, Squadron 10 cadet of Hurst, and Lynn Ebeling, Squadron 4 cadet of Round Mountain.

Corps sergeant major Ron Krnavek of Corpus Christi said another 15 cadets were on stand by if needed.

APO, OPA will clean up health center construction

Rubble from modifications on the Bryan mental health center will be cleared by Alpha Phi Omega members this weekend as a project of the A&M chapter of the national service fraternity.

"Finally," their suit said, "all leases, sales, conditional leases and conditional sales made under the authority of such tentative approvals are invalid and in violation of Section 6 of the Alaska Statehood Act for the land leased

APO president Dale Foster of Bryan said about 50 students including members of Omega Phi Alpha, service sorority and sister organization of APO, will be involved.

Friday and Saturday work crews are being arranged by Nathan Goldapp, project chairman, of Alice. Work will be supervised by the center execu-

tive director, Bob Cooper.

"We'll work Sunday too, if the cleanup isn't finished by Saturday," Goldapp said.

Equipment will be provided by the Physical Plant Department at A&M. The department director, Walter H. Parsons Jr., is a Xi Delta chapter adviser.

The mental health center cleanup is one of numerous campus and community service projects conducted by APO and OPA. A social is planned Saturday night for members working on the project.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student Publications before deadline of 1 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION TO THE PROFESSIONAL CURRICULUM VETERINARY MEDICINE IN 1972.

The Veterinary Aptitude Test (V.A.T.) will be required of all applicants seeking admission to the professional curriculum in the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1972. Results of the test must be reported to the College of Veterinary Medicine before consideration of any application. Application cards for admission to the test should reach the Psychological Corporation before November 1, 1971. These cards are available at the Dean's Office, College of Veterinary Medicine. Students who will not qualify as applicants in 1972 should not take the test. 19180

Students interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship should confer with Dr. R. H. Ballinger 302-C Academic Building. Prior to October 12, 1971. 17178

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To be eligible to purchase the Texas A&M University ring, an undergraduate student must have at least one academic year in residence and credit for ninety-five (95) semester hours. The hours passed at the preliminary grade report period on October 18, 1971 may be used in satisfying this ninety-five hour requirement. Students qualifying under this regulation may now leave their names with the Ring Clerk, Room Seven, Richard Coke Building. She, in turn, will check all records to determine ring eligibility.

Orders for these rings will be taken by the Ring Clerk starting November 1, 1971 and continuing through December 14, 1971. The rings will be returned to the Registrar's Office to be delivered on or about January 21, 1972.

The Ring Clerk is on duty from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday, of each week.

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