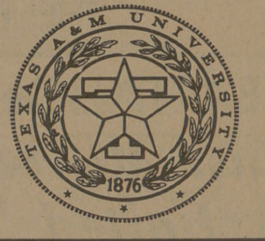


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Dallas Police Clear Students Of Violence

DALLAS (AP) — Police Chief Jesse Curry said Tuesday a study of the arrests made in downtown Dallas the night prior to the Oklahoma-Texas football game showed that students of the two universities were not responsible for the near-riot violence that took place.

Curry said Dallasites and people other than students created the disturbances.

THE AREA IN the vicinity of the intersection of Akard and Commerce streets in downtown Dallas was the center of pre-game activities of many fans last Friday night.

Curry said the police department study was based on arrests made in the 100 to 300 blocks of South Akard and the 1400 and 1900 blocks of Commerce streets.

"Of the 70 arrests studied," Curry said, "47 involved persons who live in Dallas and 23 involved out-of-town offenders. Ages of many violators made it strongly improbable that they were students."

CURRY SAID that 26 of the arrests made by police Friday night in the downtown area had been handled by the police department before. Sixteen of those arrested had been taken into custody at least four times in the past and one had a record of 44 arrests.

"It is obviously unfair to blame the students of the universities involved with all the difficulties we encountered," said Curry.



A TIME FOR RELAXATION
Col. Baker, Rudder, Ashy and McCrory chat during RV banquet.

98 Juniors Named To RV's; McCrory Speaks At Banquet

By MIKE ODOM
Battalion Staff Writer
Ninety-eight juniors in the Corps of Cadets have been chosen as new members of the Ross Volunteer Company.

The A&M University second classmen invited to become members of the Ross Volunteers possess a combination of the military, academic and character traits which mark outstanding members of the Corps of Cadets.

The initiation banquet was held Tuesday in the MSC Ballroom with many A&M officials in attendance.

The speaker was Dorsey E. McCrory, executive director of A&M's Development Fund, former assistant to President Earl Rudder and a distinguished military graduate of A&M.

THE HISTORY of the Ross Volunteers is traced to 1887. Over the years the unit has played a traditional part in state ceremonies, including the inaugurations of Texas governors.

Students invited to become Ross Volunteers are:

James Edwin Allen, Roy M. Allen, Kinter Wheeler Alverson, Louis Francis Anderson, Harold Thomas Bantle, Edwin Augustus Beckom, James Earl Bourgeois, Cecil Martindale Bourne, Joe Arthur Bowles, Herbert Archibald Browne, William Roscoe Buckellew, Charles Edwin Busco.

HIRAM HALE BURR JR., Gerald Henry Buttrill, Thomas Augusta Cardwell III, Albert William Clay, Charles Louis Cox Jr., Frank Wallace Cox, Grayum Lloyd Davis, William McLoughry Davis, Gary Randal Duplissey, James Paul Durbin, Lynn Augustus Evans Jr., John Leland Fiegel.

Thomas M. Fine, Terry Cowdrey Finkbiner, Joe Henry Fisher, Ronald Clarence Florence, Thomas Joseph Forgeng, James David Fox, John Carter Frank, David Allen Franklin, Ronald Wayne Furber, Patrick A. Gibson, William Ernest Gibson, Dennis Ray Glenewinkle.

Manuel Antonio Guzman, David Maurice Halbert, Michael Eric Higgins, Barney Lee Hitt, Warren Thomas Harrison, Damon Will Holditch, Ernest Robert Holloway Jr., Marvin E. Hoppood Jr., Matthew J. Hoysa Jr., Robert William Inniss.

LARRY ROSS JAMES, Jay Jaynes, Billy Ray Johnson, Eric Paul Jones, Harrison Paul Jones, Neil Lynn Keltner, William Keith Lain, Michael Dean Laughlin, Mack Wayne Laxson, Harry Swift Lewis, Jerald Glen Lindsey, Ronald

Thomas McBride, Fred Lee McGinn, Mario Armando Macaluso, Larry Allen Maddox, James Clark Mann, James Marvin Mayo Jr., Wallace William Migura, Richard Allan Monschke, Frank Mair Muller Jr., Terrence A. Oddson, Frank Shirley Owen Jr., Ronald Scott Owen, Robert Nels Palm, Jesse Claude Parker, Larry Kay Plunkett, Herbert Eugene Pounds Jr., William Karl Rader, John Sidney Ramsey, Horace Jerome Rektorik, Michael Lee Richardson, Paul Edward Riley, John Thomas Rose, Robert Allen Sanders.

Glenn William Schmidt, Ronald Jerome Schott, Phillip Carroll Scoggin, Thomas Russell Seely Jr., William Terrill Sherman, David Charles Slaughter, E. C. Smith, Randall P. Smith Jr., David Robert Suhler, Thomas Wayne Temple, Albert Anthony Tijerina, Gary Lee Tisdale, Lloyd Douglass Trainer, Eugene Oscar Triesch Jr., Albert Edward Vernon III.

JOHN ROBERT WARREN, Foster LaMarr Watts Jr., Perry Davis Wood, Murray L. Wortham.

Commanding Officer of the Ross Volunteers is Charles Harry Gregory. First Lieutenants are Thomas Michael Ashy, Albert Myles Simmons, James Eugene Schnabel, George Lawrence Hubler, Russell Dan Jacek and John Hal Gabbert.

THE FIRST SERGEANT is Harold William Schmid Jr., and Technical Sergeants are Larry Gene Porter, John Richard Dickson, Billy Gale Clawson, Abelardo Lopez Valdez and Franklin Dallas Summers.

Staff Sergeants are Robert Ritchie Rice, Chester Chris Schaefer Jr., Ben Eustace McCulloch, Jerry Wayne Felder, James Patrick Nance, Charles Trenton Powell, Joe Waylon Stuckey, Herman Edward Bate, Kenneth Allen Gruner, Robert Douglass Smith III, Kenneth Allen Gersbach, Robert Lloyd Cates, Augustus MacLeod Freeman Jr., John Hilliard Rowe and William Lawrence Stanton.

Sergeants include Paul Alton Dresser Jr., Guillermo Jose Vela, James Frederick Setchell Jr., James Truett Hardgrove and Lawrence Newton Garrett Jr.

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A&M University Lecture Series To Open Friday

Hungarian Exile To Address Group

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, prime minister of Hungary before the Communists forced him into exile in 1947, will open the new University Lectures series at A&M University Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

"This Significance of Central and Eastern Europe in Present World Politics" is Dr. Nagy's topic.

The Hungarian exile is the first of four persons scheduled to lecture at A&M during the series.

Dr. Nagy came to the United States in 1947 after being forced to flee his native country. While in exile he served as chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations in 1961-62.

Since 1947 he also traveled throughout the world, including 40 trips to Europe.

While prime minister of Hungary Dr. Nagy visited London, Moscow, Paris and Washington at the invitation of the respective governments.

HE HAS PUBLISHED articles in national magazines and is author of "Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain."

The former prime minister's political career is traced to 1930 when he was among the founders of the Independent Smallholders' Party of Hungary. He also served as national secretary of the party.

In 1939 he was elected to the Hungarian Parliament and two years later was a founder and president of the Hungarian Peasants' Association.

THE NAZIS imprisoned Nagy in 1944. Following his release he was named president of the Hungarian Parliament.

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The University of California and the Bloomfield College and Seminary have awarded him honorary doctorates.

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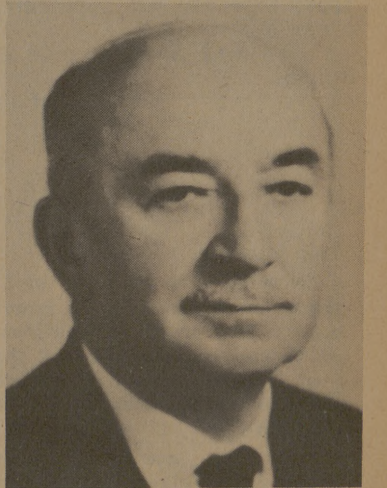
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CS United Chest Far Short Of Goal

With the 10-day drive scheduled to close Thursday, the College Station United Chest stands far short of its \$18,000 goal.

Dr. Chris H. Groneman, campaign director, Wednesday reported \$10,975.44, or 61 per cent, of the anticipated budget had been raised.

"Unless all of us get behind the drive in the fading hours, we will not go over the top," he pointed out. "The current campaign total falls below the three-fourths mark

achieved at this time last year. In addition, this year's budget is \$1,000 more than last year's."

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Speakers will include police chiefs, highway patrolmen, Department of Public Safety officials, juvenile control personnel and secret service men.

Classes will be held in the Memorial Student Center seven hours daily, five days a week, said Beasley.

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Gifts to the fund for excellence were made by 557 former students of A&M, or 80 per cent of the exes from the Bryan area.

Richard Weirus, director of the Former Students Development Fund, attributed the success of the drive to the fact that many contributions were made by undergraduates and members of the faculty who are not graduates of A&M.

Prof's To Discuss 'A Faculty Forum'

The A&M University chapters of the American Association of University Professors and the Texas Association of College Teachers will hold a panel discussion for the faculty Thursday night at 7:30 in Student Center.

The topic under discussion will be "The Role of a Faculty Forum."

A three man panel will discuss the advantages of an organization of Professors and Dr. Nevin Weaver, Department of Entomology.

Those on the panel are Dr. William Clark, Department of Biology; Dr. Joe S. Ham, Department of Physics and Dr. Nevin Weaver, Department of Entomology.

French Teacher Needed For Course

The Department of Modern Languages is looking for a part-time French teacher.

The teacher will provide French language instruction for A&M staff members planning to go to Tunisia, Dr. Jack A. Dabbs, modern language professor, announced.

The six-week class will begin Monday. Other professors at the University teaching French are unable to take the extra class.

"We would prefer to have someone who is native with the language, born and raised speaking French," Dabbs added.

Senior Applications Due Immediately

All A&M University students who plan to graduate in January must file degree applications no later than 5 p. m. Monday, reminded Luther A. Harrison, assistant registrar.

Advanced degree candidates must file with the Graduate College and the registrar's office. Undergraduates apply at the registrar's office.

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