Weather Today

Mostly cloudy with slightly rising temperatures through Friday. Occasional scattered

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Rev. Jack H. Prichard



Rev. John C. Donovan



Rev. Charles T. Jones Jr.



Rev. David K. Switzer



Rev. Richard Norton



Harold O. Paden

Six More RE Week Dorm Counselors Added to Roster

ious lounges over the campus.

They come from highly varied ing the week.

live in Dorm 6.

Rev. Prichard was born in Breckenridge, and graduated from the rector. "School of the Ozarks", a Presbyterian vocational high school in City University and graduated Seminary at Princeton.

He has been pastor in churches in Oklahoma and New Mexico and minister of students at the University of Arizona.

Rev. John C. Donovan, vicar of the Christ Episcopal Church of Mexia, was born in Indiana and later moved to Wichita Falls. He graduated from law school and entered the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Aus-

Rev. Donovan is presently chaplain to Episcopalians at Baylor University. He will live in Leggett Hall and will lead discussion groups for Legget and Mitchell.

Rev. Charles T. Jones Jr., is pastor of the First Christian Church of San Marcos. He was For School of Agriculture born near Kansas City, Mo., and attended the University of Kansas and Texas Christian University. He graduated from Brite College with a B. D. degree.

At present Rev. Jones is working on his M. A. in history at the University of Texas. He will live in Walton Hall and lead the discussion groups for Walton and Dorm 16. The meetings will be held in the lounge of Walton Hall.

Rev. David K. Switzer, chaplain at Southwestern University, graduated from the school he now serves. He has had clinical trainthe Memorial Student Center Astural news communications today
students and faculty members in
been only a 12 per cent increase and \$4 for women. Atlanta, Ga., and also at the State Mental Hospital in Little Rock.

baseball and track and pitched phase of the agricultural news and director of the conference. semi-pro baseball. He worked as communications field in Texas.

He will live in Henderson Hall speakers will be given 30 minutes

News of the World

By The Associated Press

Turk, Greeks Seek Freedom for Cyprus

Lobby Control Act Introduced

no definitive answer on where it's coming from were top developments as the session neared the end of its fifth week.

propriations Committee that overcrowded prison conditions

Troops Went to Little Rock on Request

disclosed Wednesday to have pleaded for the federal troops

terly controversial decision was the Eisenhower administra-

covering advice which Herbert Brownell, then the attorney

general, gave Eisenhower on what to do in the crisis result-

ing from opposition in Little Rock to school integration

Until now, for all the general public could tell, the bit-

Wednesday, the Justice Department released a document

That plus mounting demands for more money with still

Prison boss O. B. Ellis bluntly warned the House Ap-

peace to the British-ruled island of Cyprus.

dox primate of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios.

including German representatives as advisers.

spending was introduced in the House Wednesday.

that President Eisenhower sent there in 1957.

tion's own idea. It has hurt his party in the South.

Soviet Union on German participation.

threaten to blast off a major riot.

Religious Emphasis Week dorm | and lead the forums for that dorm. counselors will hold forums and Mr. Harold O. Paden from the discussions groups Monday through | Church of Christ in Munday, Tex-Thursday nights at 7:15 in var- as, will lead the discussion groups in Dorm 9 and will live there.

backgrounds, and will be avail- graduating from Abilene Christian able for personal consultation dur- College and George Pepperdine College and George Pepperdine
College in Los Angeles, Calif. He
served in the United States Army Rev. Jack H. Prichard, pastor served in the United States Army of the Hemphill Presbyterian ski troops during the World War Church of Fort Worth, will lead II on Italian fronts. He is presdiscussion groups in Dorm 6 ently working on his masters delounge for Dorm 6 and 8. He will gree in education at ACC. Mr. Fire Department and cub scout di-

Rev. Richard Norton is from East Texas State College where Missouri. He attended Oklahoma he is with the Baptist Student Union. He will live in Puryear Hall from the Presbyterian Theological and lead the forums for Law and Puryear, meeting in the lounge of Puryear Hall.

> He is a native Texan, educated in Hillsboro and graduated from Rice Institute with a B.A. degree in 1953. He has completed work on a Doctor of Theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a Bible instructor at East Texas.

Classes will be dismissed Montion speaker for the week.

A&M Enrollment Set At 6,131 by Officials

Mr. Paden is a native Texan, Band Dance In Ballroom

The Texas Aggie Band Dance Paden is chaplain of the Munday will be held Saturday evening from 9 until 12 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Music for the Valentine's Day Guion Hall. affair will be furnished by Bill Skaggs, co-ordinator for the dance.

Five finalists have been chosen for Band Sweetheart and the winner will be announced at the dance following the judging at intermis-

Those chosen as finalists include Margaret Hugg of Bryan, who will be escorted by William C. Day; Linda Winterrowd of Pecos, escorted by Chester Collinsworth Jr.; day at 11 a.m., Tuesday and Wed- Sharon Jane Bailey of Gilmer, nesday at 10 a.m., and Thursday whose escort will be Joe Larry and Friday at 9 a.m. during Re- Guinn; Ann Buser of Arp, escorted ligious Emphasis Week in order for students and instructors to by Jimmy Crook; and Louise Sevhear Dr. E. W. Remley, convoca- ier of Kilgore, escorted by James

Corps Loses 807, CS Residents Grades Are Higher On Bond Issue

Battalion News Editor

Spring semester enrollment is below last year's figure as was the fall enrollment, but percentagewise A&M gained in enrollment, Vice President Earl Rudder told faculty members in a general faculty meeting yesterday afternoon in

Also during the meeting President M. T. Harrington Turner's combo, according to Jack outlined work being done to secure a larger appropriation for the next fiscal biennium

The spring's official enrollment is 6,131 as compared with last spring's 6,355. Enrollment this fall was 7,077 while

Due February 20

payable in the Fiscal Office.

schedules will permit.

magazines.

the daily newspaper.

use slides to illustrate his talk.

At 2 p.m. Jack Timmons, former

in 1957 the figure was 7,474. Rudder told the faculty members that the Corps is +larger this semester than it was this time last year-3,-Installment Fees

044 against 3,001. But, even more important, City Manager Ran Boswell said. Yoting will take place Tuesday Second installment fees for freshmen students are higher for from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the the spring semester are now the fall semester for this year, three following locations: Music

pay this fee. This installment, \$56.70, covers room, board and laundry until More students are in the higher III). March 20. The last two pay- grade ranges too, he said. ments for the semester will be Corps Loses 807 In 1957-58 the Corps lost 1,287

> with an 807 loss this year. President Harrington next told of the work being done by the newlyformed Committee of Governing Boards - composed of members of the 9 governing bodies of the

18 state-supported schools. This group is working to colect data on the need for more and larger appropriations for statesupported higher education and to inform the people of this need, he

Although total appropriations the discussions. Anyone else in-

Officials Request More Funds C. Lant D. terested in attending the conference is also invited as class Administration officials have requested \$6,323,000 for the first! year of the coming fiscal bien-The opening lecture will be given nium, an increase of \$1,600,000 at 9 a.m. by Stanley Andrews, exover the present appropriation, he ecutive director of National Project in Agricultural Communica-

tions, discussing the basic factors The Commission on Higher Eduinvolved in transferring ideas from cation has recommended a \$601,one mind to another. Andrews will 000 increase over this year's appropriation while the Legislative Budget Board recommended only At 10 a.m. Sam Whitlow, associate editor of The Farmer Stock- a \$426,000 increase, Harrington

ricultural communications in farm Hearings were held by Senate Following Whitlow at 11 a.m. and the first part of this week in said. "The College and System ofwill be Leon Hale, former farm Austin on the proposed appro- fices will join the College Staeditor of the Houston Post and now priations, Harrington said. No in- tion Council of Church Women special feature writer for that pa- dication was given as to how much Friday for the occasion." per, who will discuss the problem would finally be appropiated, he of presenting agricultural news in said.

"I think the money needed for Fourth on the agenda will be higher education will have to come foreign ministers conference about Germany provides for room sessions and six two-hour F. E. Charles, editor of The Fur-from new tax money. Personally row, publication of the John Deere I think that this will have to be Requirements include a medical Co., who will talk at 1 p.m. on in the form of a sales tax," Har-

Fish Get Best Profs

In referring to progress made president of the National Radio rington said, "Last September it and Television Broadcasters Assoc-was suggested that we use our ation of America and radio farm best teachers to work with fresh-KWKH in Houston, will discuss the accompanies of the property the agricultural communications process employed by the radio and the war before" the year before."

On this same subject. Rudder said, "These figures don't mean we're lowering our standards or begging people to stay here. We've made some progress this year. We've cut out some campusology, which some people tried to confuse with military or Corps life, and added stress on academic the Houston Fat Stock Show and Charles G. Scruggs, associate achievement. This campusology Rodeo on Feb. 28 through March 1 sibilities.

College Station property owners will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether they want to vote for a \$350,000 bond issue for street mprovement or continue with the ity's present pay-as-you-go plan.

The bond election was authorized by the City Council in its January meeting after a petition, signed by 265 citizens, calling for the election was presented to the Council.

Only property owners with poll tax receipts will be eligible to vote in the election, except owners who are over 60 years old, whether they have a poll tax exemption or not,

percentagewise, than last year, Room, A&M Consolidated High Students have until Feb. 20 to Rudder said. Only 46.7 per cent School (Ward I); 111 Walton in have grades under 1.0, while last the College Hills Shopping Center year 52.16 per cent were below 1.0. (Ward II); and City Hall (Ward

MSC Dance Draws the first semester as compared 70 at First Meet

Seventy persons enjoyed an informal dance at the first meeting of the semester of the Memorial Student Center Dance Committee Tuesday night.

Manning Smith, insurance agent from Bryan, is the instructor for the class.

There will not be a meeting of the committee next week because of the Religious Emphasis Program. The next meeting will be on Feb. 25.

This will be the last chance for to state schools have increased by persons to register for the class. Miller issued an invitation to all 75 per cent since 1951, this has The registration fee is \$5 for men

Silent Prayer Set Tomorrow

Friday at 10 a.m. the College whistle will blow to signal a minute of prayer in observance of 'World Day of Prayer," Vice President Earl Rudder has announced.

"It is requested that we halt our activities for a minute of silent prayer as we unite with the people throughout this country and around the world in observaand House committees last week tion of this occasion," Rudder

The whistle will blow at 10 and again one minute past the hour.

Revenue Advisor To Help Foreign Students Tuesday

A representative of the Internal Revenue Service will be in the office of Robert L. Melcher, foreign student advisor, 105 Bizzell, from 2-2:30 p.m., Tuesday.

"Foreign students who have questions about their income tax, or who need help in filling out their income tax forms, should arrange to see this man," Melcher

Melcher urged that Foreign students who have an income tax obligation should pick up forms at his office.

Melcher also said the Foreign students and exchange visitors who are interested in attending transportation fee.

Writers' Conference To Start Tomorrow

A&M will set a first tomorrow in which to develop the theme of riculture with the problems of gawhen it will host the first agricul- their talks and 20 minutes will be thering, organizing and dissem-

ence in the nation. The conference will be held in

training advisor in the employe The program will begin at 9 is to familiarize students and facrelations department of Humble a.m. and will continue through 4 ulty members in the School of Agp.m. The nationally-renowned

tural news communications confer- given for answering questions inating agriculture news, Miller from the floor. "The man working in agricul-

is caught up in the fastest growing the School of Agriculture to attend per student. The conference, sponsored by the phase of the whole news communi-Department of Journalism, will cations process," said Otis Miller,

The purpose of the conference

Scuba Sessions Begin Wednesday

A short course in Safety Methods in Scuba Diving will begin next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in Room man, will present methods of ag- said. 306, Goodwin Hall.

The course is sponsored by the ZURICH, Switzerland—Greece and Turkey agreed Wednesday on a constitution designed to give independence and Meteorology and is for students, staff members and other interested persons.

By nightfall their plan for a republic of Cyprus won the eagerly awaited blessing of the British-exiled Greek Orotho-Registration for the Scuba (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) course is scheduled New Parley Plan Includes Germans
WASHINGTON—A new Western formula for a Big Four will include four two-hour classfor the first session. The course pool sessions.

This opens the way for possible compromise with the examination, moderate swimming advertising and public relations rington said. ability and a swim suit and face processes employed by the large mask for the pool sessions. Addi- agricultural industrial concerns. tional equipment will be furnished AUSTIN—A tougher, loophole-plugging lobby control act to reveal more fully what legislative pressure groups are by the sponsor.

Cost of the course will be \$10 for A&M staff members and students and \$20 for all others. Instructors will be John Jones,

Neill Hitchcock, Bill Green, Bob Tate, Jimmy Goodwin and Jack

Deadline Saturday WASHINGTON-The mayor of Little Rock, Ark., was To Drop Courses

Saturday is the last day for students to drop courses, according to H. L. Heaton, director of admissions and registrar.

of "F," he added.

The last talk will be given at p.m. by Jack T. Sloan, visual aids specialist for the A&M Extension Service, who will explain how farm and ranch people and those engaged in other fields of

Any course dropped after Sat- editor of Progressive Farmer, will has still got parts of it which are reminded to see the Foreign urday, Feb. 14, will carry a grade be in charge of running the day's have to go. It's all of our respon- Student Advisor and pay their program.

tive to agriculture.

agriculture accept new ideas rela-