

In the Texas Aggie, The Jones Story . . .

The Jessie H. Jones story is told in the current Texas Aggie, newspaper of the Association of Former Students. The Aggie takes its entire edition telling the Jones story, and it is quite a story.

Headlined "Jessie H. Jones Has Been A&M's Most Consistent Backer for Three Decades," the Aggie traces Mr. Jones' life from his birth on a Tennessee tobacco farm to his present position of prominence in American financial, lumbering, and newspaper circles. During the thirties, Mr. Jones completed such governmental positions as Secretary of Commerce, Federal Loan Administrator, and Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

While Mr. Jones was chairman of the RFC, A&M gained a \$2,000,000 loan from the RFC in 1938 for the construction of the "New Area". Many times Mr. Jones has acted on behalf of the College, and his efforts have been of great benefit to the College.

Jessie Jones, not a college man (I didn't go very far in school myself, quit around the eighth grade, but I had a good deal of trouble with all of my subjects—all except arithmetic), received the ac-

and honorary degree ever conferred by A&M—an L.L.D. conferred on November 5, 1936. His sincere belief in education is demonstrated by his gift of a large part of his estate to Houston Endowment Incorporated, a trust which handles his philanthropies, chiefly toward educational purposes.

Presently 26 men are attending A&M under his scholarships. These 26 are a part of more than 300 current scholarships he has given to men and women in several colleges.

The life of Mr. Jones is an inspiring example of the rise of a man from moderate and obscure circumstances in his childhood to great power and fortune during his later years. He is one of the very few wealthy men in this nation who gained great wealth without benefit of a large inheritance or the possession of oil lands.

At 76, Mr. Jones remains active in his business enterprises. At present he is constructing two large buildings in downtown Houston.

His vision is not limited by advancing years, rather it seems to increase with the greater perspective each year give him.

Truman Still Winning Friends . . .

Harry ("I'm talking to you as your hired man") Truman, ace politician, common man, and President of the United States, is again in Washington, D.C. after a ten-day "non-political" tour to and from the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington state. At Grand Coulee dedicating the dam, Franklin Roosevelt Lake, and the whole Columbia Basin project, he told his audience, "Thousands of family-sized farms will replace the sagebrush. Men of little faith . . . can't tell the difference between a waste of funds and a sensible investment."

All along the way Harry Truman made political hay. He denounced his opponents, and praised his supporters. He countered the Republican slogan, "Liberty Against Socialism", by reading from an 1853 Harper's magazine. Said the magazine on the subject of women suffrage: "This unblushing female socialism defies alike the Apostles and the Prophets. . . Nothing could be more anti-biblical than letting women vote." Then Harry Truman added, "You see that the cry of socialism is as old as the hills. They used it against woman suffrage, against the federal reserve, against social security. . . (But) I

am going to keep right on working for better houses, better schools . . . and I don't intend to be scared away by anybody who calls that program socialism."

From the crowds such remarks as "Hi, Harry" were heard. With W. Lee O'Daniel perfection, Harry Truman presented Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret while audiences cheered. Demanded one impressed newsmen: "Could Taft have done that? Stassen? Dewey? No. Eisenhower. Maybe. A New York crowd would laugh—but these people thought it was wonderful."

With his ideas, his speeches, his family, Harry Truman went out again to the people. Said Time magazine: "No disputing it; Harry Truman did well. . . He seemed to draw strength from fresh contact with the earth. He had an enormous talent for identifying himself with people at each stop. . . There had been only one Harry Truman, the salesman of good intentions and the man with the common touch, wearing the aura of the presidency, doing what he did best—meeting the people. In the year 1950, there was no one around who did it better."

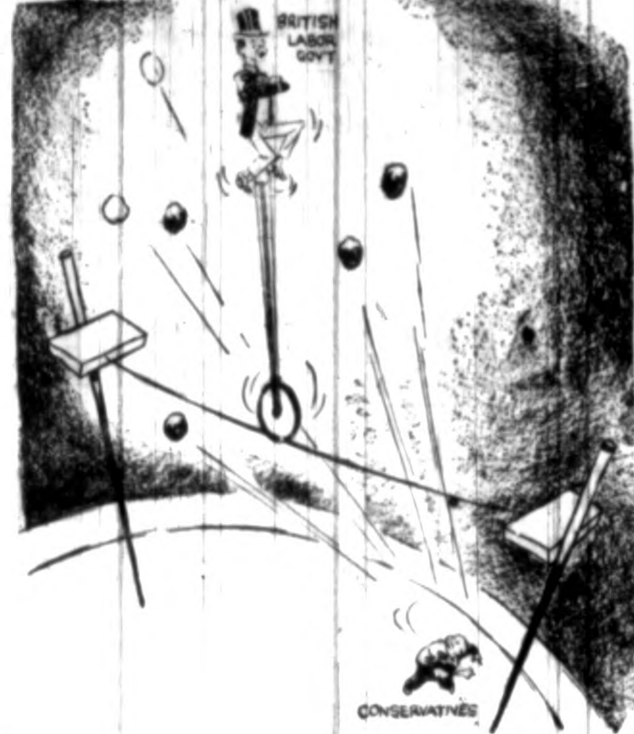
Mournful Music

When President Truman, last March, concluded his broadcast calling for an increase in the armed services, one of the stations carrying his message added a remarkable postscript. A Texas A&M Col-

lege disc jockey came on the air with the ringing statement: "Are you between 18 and 21? Then listen to this."

The record played was I Cry for You. —American Legion Magazine.

THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON



Republicans Tell Of President's Shadow

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Washington, May 18.—It's straight from a Republican Senator that a Democrat paid the expense of the Republican "shadow" who trailed Democrat Harry Truman on his recent "non-political" tour.

The shadow is Victor Johnston, a trusted operative of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee. The Senator who told about it is Owen Brewster of Maine. And Brewster said the man who picked up the check for Johnston's expense account is John W. Hanes, who served as undersecretary of the treasury in 1938 and 1939 under Henry Morgenthau.

There appears to be some question, however, whether Capoline-born Hanes may not have lost his card as a Democrat by serving as vice chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee since last October 5.

Senate Hears It all came out in the Senate today as Brewster and Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill) cut up a few touches about the president's railroad excursion to the Pacific Northwest, climaxed by a party lovefest at Chicago Monday.

Operator Johnston became as familiar a landmark at Mr. Truman's whistle-stops as the depot water-tank. He skipped from stop to stop by air while Mr. Truman jogged along in his private car, the Ferdinand Magellan. And there he'd be at the next station platform, counting the House, plugging for the GOP, and passing out prepared remarks, none laudatory of the Democrats.

Politics Step "I suspected a little politics

would creep into it (the president's tour)," Brewster said. "That's why we sent him (Johnston) along."

Mr. Truman quickly became aware of Johnston's presence. He seemed to be flattered that man would follow him all over the country to listen to his speeches, and he offered to let him ride the presidential special. Johnston declined. And the president, quoting from Robert Louis Stevenson, said: "I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me.

"And what can be the use of him is more than I can see."

(He passed up a good line from Ben Jonson, no kin to Victor: "Follow a shadow, it still flies you; seem to fly it, it will pursue.")

Shadow Argues Senator Lucas told his colleagues that the shadow found himself "lost" in agreement with the president as he went along." He quoted a Chicago Daily News article in which Johnston said of Mr. Truman: "Nobody hates him."

It was then that Brewster informed Lucas that Hanes had "generously offered to take care of the finances of the trip."

Texas Engineers' Library Provides Technical Data

Located on the campus is the Meca of the Registered Professional Engineers. It is in the form of the Texas Engineer's Library which was started to provide a source of technical information for the faculty, students and registered professional engineers.

Established in 1943 through co-operation of the college and the Registered Professional Engineers of Texas, it is expanding its wealth of engineering facts.

It now has 12,000 books and 8,000 bound and unbound volumes of periodicals and society publications. Four thousand books were added during the last year, and more than 400 periodicals are received regularly, many of them not available anywhere else in the state.

A duplicate exchange program has been initiated between the library and a number of colleges, public and special libraries in different parts of the country as well as with institutions in foreign countries.

Robert Betts, engineering librarian for the college, is in charge of the library. Other members of the staff are Miss Lila Foss, senior assistant in charge of cataloging; Mrs. Geneva A. Elliot, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Miss Emily Michalek, junior assistants.

Both Stark and Young are in the officers' reserve.

Official Notice

Notice is hereby given that the election of the Officers of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas for the year 1950-1951 will be held on Friday, May 19, 1950, at 1:30 P.M. in the Student Center, Room 112. The candidates are: President, Carl M. Linton; Vice President, J. W. Young; Secretary, J. W. Young; Treasurer, J. W. Young; and the Executive Committee.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Notice is hereby given that the School of Nursing at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas will hold its annual meeting on Friday, May 19, 1950, at 1:30 P.M. in the Student Center, Room 112. The meeting will be held in the presence of the faculty and the nursing students.

Bible Verse

Friday, May 19: Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away. —Matthew 24:35

Advertisement for Hotard's Cafeteria, featuring the text "Are You A Man? ARE YOU HUNGRY? Do You Like Good FOOD? Then Come to—HOTARD'S CAFETERIA. Lots of Parking Space, Plenty of Hi-chairs, We Carry Your Tray." Includes a small illustration of a man eating.

Advertisement for The Battalion newspaper, featuring the headline "The Battalion" and "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman" Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions. Includes contact information and a list of staff members.

Advertisement for Guion Hall, featuring the text "Guion Hall LAST DAY Their Story from Burlesque to Broadway" and "BETTY GRABLE DAN DAILEY When My Baby Smiles At Me".

Advertisement for Drive-In Theatre, featuring the text "DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONITE — Rod Cameron & Adrian Booth 'BREWSTER'" and "PALACE Bryan 2-8879 NOW SHOWING".

Advertisement for Side Street, featuring the text "SIDE STREET GREAT SENSATION LOVE" and "PREVUE TONITE 11 P.M.".

Advertisement for Ma and Pa Kettle, featuring the text "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town" and "PREVUE SAT. 11 P.M.".

Advertisement for The Steel of His Sword, featuring the text "THE STEEL OF HIS SWORD FORGED BY REVENGE!" and "PREVUE SATURDAY Also Sunday & Monday".

Advertisement for Cinderella, featuring the text "CINDERELLA Brought to Glowing Life! Walt Disney's" and "PREVUE SAT. 11 P.M.".

Advertisement for Enchantment, featuring the text "Enchantment DAVID RIVEN • FERRIS WRIGHT EVELYN KEYES • FARLEY GRANGER" and "PREVUE SATURDAY Also Sunday & Monday".

Advertisement for Everybody's Dancin', featuring the text "Everybody's Dancin' SPARDE COOLEY" and "PREVUE TONITE 11 P.M.".

Advertisement for The Reformer and the Redhead, featuring the text "THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD DONALD DUCK CARTOON LATEST NEWS" and "By Al Capp".

Advertisement for L'L Abner, featuring the text "L'L ABNER When You Hear the Musical Note" and "By Al Capp".

Advertisement for L'L Abner, featuring the text "L'L ABNER A Highly Skilled Worker" and "By Al Capp".

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Mayors to Have 'Veep' Helpers

Chicago.—(AP)—Cities don't have "veeps," but a growing number of mayors have assistants who give them a helping hand. The American Municipal Association says New York has a deputy mayor, San Francisco a chief administrative officer, Louisville a city consultant, Milwaukee an executive secretary and Cleveland and New Orleans have executive assistants to their mayors.

Seattle voters recently approved a charter change that created the post of administrative assistant to the mayor.

Advertisement for Loupot's, featuring the text "FOR MUSIC THAT CAN'T BE BEAT . . . It's really a treat! Buy that 'AGGIE WAR HYMN' We all know that it's the best in the land! So buy 'em now while Lou has them on hand LOUPOT'S 'Trade with Lou — He's right with you' CLASS '32".

Advertisement for Campus, featuring the text "Campus TODAY & SATURDAY FIRST RUN —Features Start— 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:15".

Advertisement for Wagon Master, featuring the text "WAGON MASTER" and "3 HIT SONGS! —Sung By— SONS OF THE PIONEERS CARTOON — NEWS".

Advertisement for Prevue Tonight, featuring the text "PREVUE TONIGHT 11:00 P.M. —Feature 11:30 P.M. FIRST RUN".

Advertisement for Everybody's Dancin', featuring the text "Everybody's Dancin' SPARDE COOLEY".

Advertisement for Hear These Happy Hits!, featuring the text "HEAR THESE HAPPY HITS! 'Oblivious' 'Deep Freeze Dinah' 'Foolish Tears' 'Rumba Boogie' 'Room Full of Roses'".

Advertisement for Three: Tom & Jerry Cartoons, featuring the text "THREE: TOM & JERRY CARTOONS —Also— THREE: BUGS BUNNY CARTOONS".

Advertisement for Saturday Prevue, featuring the text "SATURDAY PREVUE 11:00 P.M. —Feature 11:30 P.M. —SUNDAY thru WED. FIRST RUN —Plus—".

Advertisement for The Reformer and the Redhead, featuring the text "THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD DONALD DUCK CARTOON LATEST NEWS".