

Benson and Keese Present Papers at Washington Meet

Professor Fred J. Benson, research engineer, department of civil engineering, and Professor C. J. Keese, research assistant, will present technical papers at The National Research Council this week.

Highway Research Group

These papers will be presented before a group of highway research engineers and administrators at the 31st Annual Meeting of the Highway Research Board at the Building of The National Academy of Sciences, in Washington, D. C.

The Board's Annual Meetings are national in scope, being attended by over 900 highway specialists from State Highway departments, Federal agencies, and industries who come to discuss the latest developments in highway engineering, economics, traffic and administration.

Both of these men are from A&M and are co-authors of "Experiments with Thermoplastic Striping Compounds."

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'Fifty Billion Dollars' Praised by US Critics

Houston, Jan. 17—(AP)—Jesse Jones has been many things—financier, cabinet member, newspaper publisher—and now at 77 he's written a best selling book—and touched a storm of controversy. Jones refuses to join the pro and con argument over "Fifty Billion Dollars."

"I wrote it without any idea of politics," he says, "and I won't comment."

Seven Printings

"Fifty Billion Dollars," the book Jones and the late Ed Angly wrote of the 13 years Jones headed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has had seven printings and 35,000 copies of the \$6 edition have been sold.

One newspaper said Jones "threw a literary bombshell" with the book. From the editorial comment of the nation's press, it looks like he did.

"Hoarded hatreds," an "ambitious, sulking" old man, "still hungry for power" thundered some of the editorials.

"Must reading for students of American history," "a fascinating story" said others.

Hundreds of Reviews

Hundreds of editorials and book reviews were written about the thick, painstakingly indexed years Jones moved in the upper political level of American life, as head of the giant government lending body and as a member of the cabinet of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

His memoirs have aroused a controversy of comment.

Most of the editorials which took him to task as a man bitter at being fired from the cabinet singled out two incidents in the book. These were Jones' statements that Roosevelt was a "total politician" and that the late president was "eager to have the U. S. enter World War II to insure a third term."

Editorials Praise Work

The editorials that praised the work, for the most part, looked at the book as a whole and one, in the Morgantown, Pa., Post, hoped that regardless of the frank descriptions of Roosevelt, the public would not turn its attention from more factual material in the book.

Many said that you could make your own judgement of the descriptions of the personages detailed in the volume, but asked that the book be read for a commentary on a period of our times.

Jones was asked to resign as Secretary of Commerce in order that Henry A. Wallace, who was being replaced as Vice President by Harry S. Truman, could have

the position. He came to his real estate and publishing holdings here, and quietly, with the aid of Edward Angly, veteran newspaper man, began his memoirs.

Jones said he did not hate Roosevelt.

Liked Roosevelt

"Far from hating Mr. Roosevelt," Jones said. "I like him very much. He was a great leader. He had many strong points and some weak ones."

The editorials that roasted Jones generally conceded he had some good points to make about the RFC, but they said his comments on Roosevelt were tinged with deep bitterness over being replaced in his cabinet post.

"It is no secret that Jesse Jones came to hate the man he helped put in the White House after Franklin D. Roosevelt divested him of his cabinet post as Secretary of Commerce."

Newspaper Comment

And the Newark, N. J., News commented: "Humility is not one of the characteristics of the man who presided over the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in one capacity or another until President Roosevelt shocked him out of his job and out of his notion of indispensability, but sensitivity to any sort of criticism is a marked Jones trait and to any one who clashed with him Mr. Jones is quick to ascribe low motives."

Industrial Tech. Option Has Varied Opportunities

A year ago the Department of Industrial Education was authorized to initiate a curriculum in industrial technology which is referred to as Group III in the 75th general catalog.

"The express purpose of the new program is to prepare graduates for industry in the departments of production, safety, industrial and human relations, personnel, maintenance and installations, and

other allied positions," Dr. C. H. Groneman, head of the department, says.

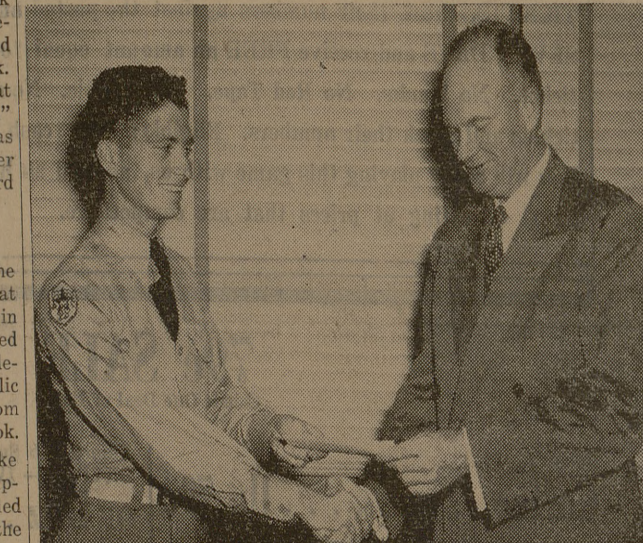
"A program of this type has been discussed for a number of years, and after considerable study it was introduced to prepare graduates of Industrial Education for jobs which many of them were already accepting under the teaching curriculum," he points out. "Since 1940 the majority of graduates under the industrial teaching

curriculum have entered industry in similar positions and have succeeded unusually well.

Popular Program

"This popular program provides extensive shop and drafting courses for the first two years to acquaint students with industrial materials and processes through actual practical application. The junior and senior years develop the student with respect to production, safety, labor problems, supervision and foremanship, industrial journalism, industrial psychology, personnel, and other similar courses which give the student an adequate background to accept responsible positions in industry.

"The popularity of this program is shown by the increase in enrollment in the Industrial Education Department within the past year. The staff of the department has been increased with instructors who have had industrial background and are proficient in handling the new courses in this program.

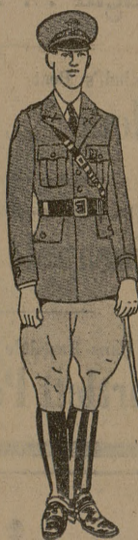


William B. Thomas, treasurer of the A&M Collegiate 4-H Club, presents a "Share and Care" check to G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Thomas, a senior from Robstown, was a Nueces county 4-H club boy. This check, the first from a collegiate 4-H club in Texas, represents the A&M club's contribution of 10 cents per member to the National 4-H Club Center, Washington, D. C.

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Armor, 13-6 and put the brakes on from B TC, 19-7.

Third year in success clubs have clashed.

A-Inf Pass

The passing corner Morris to Hud Hud. The downfall of the Infantrymen ranked up a 13-6 victory. Early in the first half, after taking kickoff and failing ball, punted short.

45. With Don M.

Texas is going forward for its to golf in 1951 major tournament in all sections from early spring in the coming year.

Three of the Open (Feb. 7-10) San Antonio (Feb. 14-17) Houston Open, (Feb. 24) are on the Tour and will offer an opportunity for play-for-pay boys.

The Colonial sponsored by the try Club of Fort will field approximately the top professional golf. This tournament, being out of U. S. Open and ment.

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