

Achievement Prize Named After Jones To Retire Jan. 31

By IDE TROTTER
Batt Staff Writer

Promising freshmen agronomy students will be able to get needed financial assistance in the future from a new award, the Luther Goodrich Jones Achievement Award in Agronomy.

This new award has been named for Dr. L. G. Jones, who will retire after 30 years of service here, on Jan. 31.

Dr. Jones is a professor of Agronomy and has for some time taught Agronomy 301 which is taken by all students in the school of agriculture except those who major in agricultural economics. According to Dr. R. C. Potts, professor of agronomy, Dr. Jones has taught 95 per cent of all A&M agriculture graduates in the last 30 years, and, "Has done more to help soil thinking in the state than any other man."

Community and student life have also received the benefits of his service. Dr. Potts pointed out, "Luther Jones has spent as many hours helping individual students with any of their problems as he has spent in class."

Freshmen discussion groups were started in 1930 to fill a similar broader place in the life of the student than the Basic Division now fills. These groups were sponsored by the YMCA and held on a company basis. Upperclassmen chose faculty members to talk to the freshmen on all matters from

hazing to the reasons why men come to college, and relations between men and women. Dr. Jones was regularly chosen to lead these discussions.

Wrestling Coach

As the A&M wrestling coach from 1920 through 1922, Dr. Jones had five of his teams win a major T and five more to win a minor letter. One man from the team advanced to the Olympic eliminations.

Review and coaching sections were a regular part of his program. They were designed to help students gain positions with the government as soil scientists. Junior agronomists, or in other agricultural posts through Civil Service examinations.

Boy Scout Troop 102, the first in College Station, was organized by Dr. Jones in 1923. It is still very active today.

Campus businesses were run by many students, in the depression years more than now, as a means of getting through school. He operated an impromptu loan service in conjunction with other faculty members so that the boys might have access to the capital they needed.

Led Tours

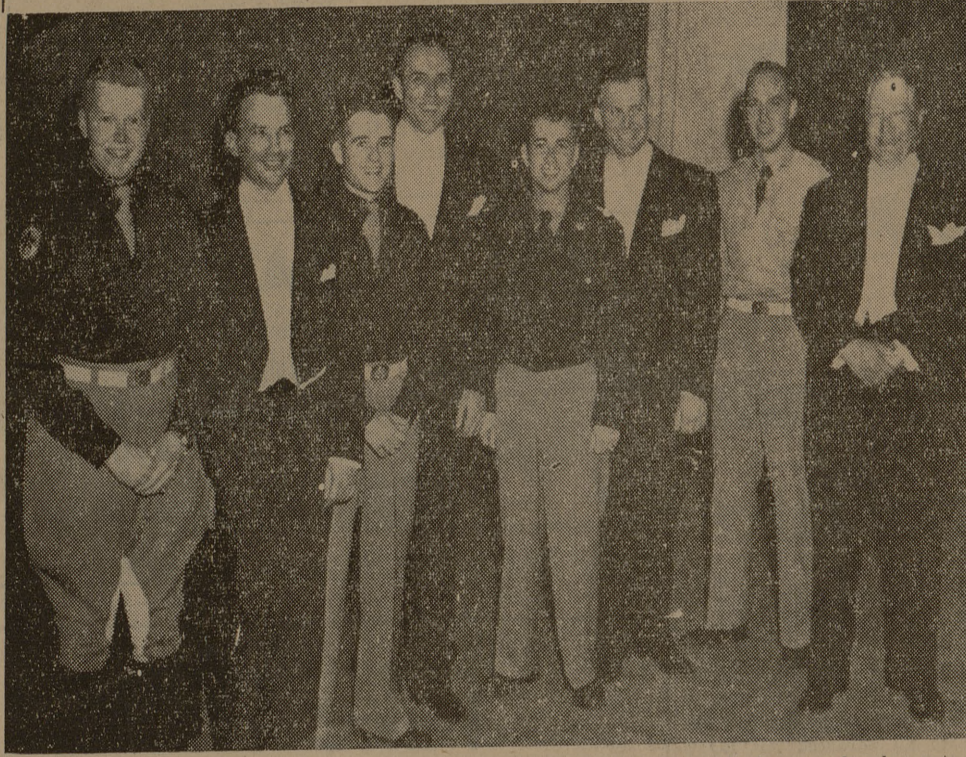
While serving with the agronomy department he has gone on four of the Cotton Tours. Last year the trip covered Mexico and Central America. The 1948 and 1950 tours which he led included the textile mills of the eastern United States, the U. S. belt, and Canada. "One of my most interesting trips was the one to Europe in 1937, because Europe was just beginning to boil," Dr. Jones pointed out. Seven European countries were covered: France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, England, and Ireland.

The first College Station City Council was organized in the Chemistry Building in 1939. Dr. Jones was one of the original members and served on the council for seven years.

For six years he was also a member of the A&M Consolidated School Board. Dr. Jones has a family of five: his wife, his oldest son Luther Jr., who is in the army at Ft. Sam Houston, a daughter Louise, who is in the TV advertising business in Houston, and a young fifth grader, Bill.

Temple may claim Dr. Jones as a favorite son for he was born there on Feb. 1, 1894. He graduated (See JAMES, Page 4)

Well Tailored Performers



Combining a selection of popular renditions with selected classical numbers, 'The Revelers', one of the nation's top male quartets, performed before a Town Hall audience recently. The Revelers

blended two tenors, a baritone, and a basso to produce a melodic harmony similar to that of an organ.

People Perish From Want Of Science, Dr. Doak Says

An A&M scientist told a radio audience recently that "it is for want of the truths of science, that people perish." He said that "there is no mystery or magic in science."

The speaker, Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the biology department, said that Americans are living in a scientific age. "We are justly proud of our accomplishments, live longer and better than any of our forebears, we have crop plants and animal breeds that were unknown in our father's day. We extend the power of sight to the remotest stars and the power of hearing around our globe.

"Each day," Dr. Doak said, "we do a thousand things which only a few decades ago would have caused us either to be worshipped as supernatural beings, in league with the gods, or what is more likely, killed as outcasts, in leagues with the devil. The basic facts that have made these wonders possible have been discovered one by one by ordinary persons like you and me."

The speaker said that "science knows neither race nor creed. Science

is truth, veritable truth. The body of this truth is indivisible, international, indestructible and altogether commendable. It is inseparably linked with freedom and in more than one of the great religions of the world, truth has been linked with concept of the Deity.

More than one great nation, including our own, has based its constitution upon these beliefs—I am the truth—know the truth and the truth will make you free—truth endureth forever—these truths we hold to be self-evident—prove all things and hold fast to that which is good. Each of these statements should heighten our respect for our liberal religious heritage, for a liberal government based upon that heritage.

"There can be neither Marxian science nor American science," the scientist declared, for if truth is not universally applicable, it is not science. "There are those, however, who reject the common-sense logic of the one-two-three-four of the scientific method. The sequence, one, curiosity, two, experimentation, three, conclusion and four, reasoned action, to many, seem too complicated, too sinful, too dangerous or otherwise objectionable for their purposes. These are they who 'love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil.'"

Erect Curtains of Fear

"They busy themselves erecting curtains, curtains of fear, curtains of bamboo and curtains of iron, whereby they seek to block the benefits of truth from blighted minds and blighted areas."

Dr. Doak pointed out that "freedom of speech and freedom to teach science thus become one and the same thing. He who is not permitted to doubt, is not free, nor will he take the first questioning step in the scientific method.

"Censorships, curtains, and dogmas thus become the enemies of truth and those who hide behind them clamor for the good things that modern science alone can provide."

Today Last Time To Reserve Room

Today is the last day room reservations for the spring semester can be made, according to Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men.

Fees must be paid before reservations can be made. Veterans can secure fee waiver slips from the Veterans' Advisor Office in Room 102 of Goodwin Hall.

Reservations are to be made at the Housing Office as soon as the fees are paid. Students who wish to reserve any room other than the one they now occupy may do so by presenting a room change slip from the new housemaster or organization commander concerned, Zinn said.

Students planning to move from the Cadet Corps to a non-military dorm who are not dropping military must secure written permission from the assistant commander before reserving rooms.

Main Laundry Station Will Not Take Recess

All laundry stations except the main laundry will be closed from noon, Saturday, Jan. 26 until 8 a. m. Friday, Feb. 1.

During this time, laundry can be returned in, picked up, and paid for at the main laundry building.

CC Member Drive To Start Feb. 1

The annual membership drive by the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce will begin Feb. 1 and last until Feb. 14, according to Marion Pugh, president of the organization.

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce totaled close to 300 during 1950 with a budget of approximately \$2,000, the president said. Chamber of Commerce fees which entitle membership and voting powers are \$5 per individual and \$6 per family with the man and woman having voting power.

McGinnis Heads

N. M. McGinnis, secretary-manager for the Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the membership drive. Three committees have been appointed to contact businessmen. They are as follows: North Gate area—K. A. Manning, 1298 East Marsteller, chairman. East Gate area—H. E. Burgess, 124 South Lee Street, chairman. South Gate area—G. E. Madeley,

Family Specialist To Speak on Kids

Mrs. Louise Trigg Johnson, family life education specialist with the A&M experiment station, will speak on "Giving Every Child A Fair Chance For A Healthy Personality" at a lecture sponsored by the Travis Parent Teacher Association, Bryan, at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Johnson was formally an instructor in family life and child development at TSCW.

Movie Figures Accused of Red Party Leanings

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—Dozens of doctors, lawyers, newspapermen and filmland figures in the Los Angeles area were accused of Communist party activities in testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee today.

The witnesses who named them were Max Silver, Russian born X-ray technician; his wife, Dr. Louise Light Silver, a Los Angeles Osteopath; Charles Daggett and George Glass, publicity men formerly connected with newspaper and motion picture industries.

They were called as the committee resumed an inquiry, started at Los Angeles last September, into Communist activities in California.

Daggett said he was persuaded to go to meetings by Morgan Hall, now dead. At that time, he said, Hall was an international organizer for the CIO American Newspaper Guild. He said he knew Hall was a member of the Communist party.

Others attending the meetings he said, were Joseph Aiden, Los Angeles attorney; Percy Solotoff, another attorney; Jack Broman or Jack Wilson, a newspaperman; Lucy Stander, wife of actor Lioner Stander; Herbert Klein, newspaperman, and Spencer Austrian, an attorney.

The meetings, he said, consisted of discussions of Communist political theory and Marxism, which he considered "very dull."

State Dairy Rally Starts Wednesday

A state-wide dairy industry rally will be held at the MSC, James G. Kizer, president of the American Dairy Association of Texas, Inc., announced today.

The rally will be held Wednesday morning at 10.

"The purpose of the meeting is to build a greater understanding of the ADA program," said Sam von Rosenberg, field director of the ADA in Texas.

C. N. Shephardson, dean of the school of agriculture, and G. G. Gibson, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, will appear on the meeting's program.

One important portion of the program will be the presentation and discussion of the revised constitution and by-laws for the Texas ADA organization.

A large representation of Texas dairy farmers is expected, Kizer said.

Solons Want Economy, Ask For Budget Cut

Ware Speaks To Lions Club On Citizenship

County Judge A. S. Ware spoke to members of the College Station Lions Club Monday on the Texas Bar Association sponsored Citizenship month which is being observed during January.

The man who has held the county judgeship for many years, pointed out how few voters go to the polls at election time. He said that we are failing to exercise our right of franchise, which is actually the first duty of citizenship.

Of the 8,500 qualified voters in Brazos County, only 1,974 voted in the November constitutional amendment election, he said. College Station polling places showed the highest percentage of votes per qualified voters during that election, he added.

The judge showed that the poll tax is not paid as a fee for voting, but was set up in the original constitution of the Republic of Texas in 1839 to support a free public school system.

He said that now, however, the states get 50 cents for election expenses while the county receives 25 cents. This is all included in the \$1.75 paid for the poll tax.

The judge urged the Lions members to pay their poll tax before the Jan. 31 deadline in order to insure their right to vote.

Finals Waste Of Time, Prof

Here is a comforting word for all final exam plagued Aggies. Strange as it may seem there is at least one prof on the campus who sympathizes with you.

"When finals were first introduced here I favored them but now that I have had time to watch them I am opposed," he said.

It seems that he feels that the finals merely waste about a week and a half of potential teaching time. "By the time I have had a man in my class for four and a half months I have a pretty good idea just how much he knows about the course."

No matter what his reasons may be this policy would make him a popular figure on the campus if the word ever got out, except for one thing.

"As long as we are going to go on giving finals I don't think there should be any exemptions," he concluded.

Miss Judy Oden Wins DAR '52 Good Citizen

Miss Judy Oden, Consolidated High School senior, has been selected as the DAR 1952 Good Citizen from College Station by the Consolidated High School faculty.

She will be presented a Good Citizen pin at the DAR George Washington birthday celebration Feb. 22, said Mrs. J. M. Nance, chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee.

Her selection was based on the following qualities: dependability—truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; service—cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others; leadership—personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; patriotism—unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation; scholarship—creditable grades in all studies.

Miss Oden is society editor of The Round-up, Consolidated High School paper, member of the national honor society, out-going president of MYF, and a member of FHA.

In a recent contest sponsored by the DAR, she won first prize on a corduroy dress and third prize on a suit.

She plans to enter the University of Texas and major in business administration. If she is selected state winner, she will be awarded a \$109 United States savings bond instead of a free trip to Washington, D. C. as in the past. The change is due to crowded conditions in Washington.

Miss Oden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oden of College Station.



Miss Judy Oden

Harrington Speaks To Orange Rotary

Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of A&M, was the main speaker at a Rotary Club luncheon held today in Orange, Texas.

Dr. Harrington, accompanied by A&M's head football coach, Ray George, will also speak to the Beaumont A&M Club tonight in Beaumont.

Following a speech to a noon meeting of the Beaumont Rotary Club, Dr. Harrington and Ray George will attend a Port Arthur A&M Club meeting Wednesday evening at which the college president is scheduled to speak again.

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—The usual wave of economy demands rolled out of Congress today in the wake of President Truman's record \$85,444,000,000 (B) peace time spending budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Cuts of up to 14 billion dollars—enough to prevent a federal deficit next year—were demanded. But there seemed little likelihood that such a goal—or even anything resembling it—would be attained.

Congress Limited

Actually, Congress is limited in trimming the President's spending program, since much of the contemplated outlay will come from money already allocated but not yet spent.

Congress works only on appropriations, although it can recapture unspent money appropriated in preceding years.

In new appropriations for the coming year, the President requested \$85,260,000,000 (B), some 10 billion less than he had sought for the present year. Congress cut this year's appropriations a little over four billion.

Civilian Spending Is Target

With national security programs taking 75 cents out of every dollar

planned for 1953 spending, Congress may concentrate its economy drive on the old-line civilian agencies. Cuts of up to 10 per cent in civilian employment have been demanded by leading Republicans, who claim such a slash would save a billion dollars in the new year.

Defense spending also is likely to be curbed, but barring an unexpected turn for the better in world affairs, no deep cuts are probable.

Congressional sentiment on military spending in this general election year was disclosed pointedly last week when the House approved and 832 million dollar annual pay raise for armed service personnel by a topheavy vote.

Tax Hike Unlikely

There was one thing fairly certain about the fiscal outlook: The President isn't likely to get any of the extra tax revenue he wants. His budget message called for \$4,600,000,000 (B) more taxes. Congress doesn't take kindly to tax increases in election years.

Without new taxes, the President predicted the government would go another \$14,446,000,000 (B) in the red next year, raising the national debt to \$274,922,000,000 (B) by June, 1953. The statutory debt limit is 275 billion, and only Congress can raise that.

The President told Congress he is gravely concerned about continued deficits and reminded the lawmakers that their refusal to approve all of the 10 billion in new taxes he sought last year has caused him to abandon his hope for a pay-as-we-go defense program.

Neither Side Yields Position In Truce Talks

Munsan, Korea, Jan. 22—(AP)—Truce delegates discussing the thorny airfield issue met today for only 15 minutes.

The quick adjournment—third such in three days—emphasized the unyielding positions of both sides. The Peiping radio said allied demands for "restrictions on airfields can have no reason other than holding up and torpedoing the armistice negotiations."

"We have submitted every possible reasonable proposal," the official Chinese Communist radio said. "Further changes are impossible."

The radio added, in comment on the other roadblock in the truce path, that "we will never move from the principle of unconditional release and repatriation of all war prisoners."

The subcommittee on prisoner exchange, which met in an adjoining tent at Panmunjom, was continuing its talk.

Communist witnesses were giving allied liaison officers their versions of an allied plane attack last Friday which the Reds charged hit one of their truce convoys near Kaesong.

The allies acknowledged that four planes bombed and strafed a highway bridge in the area and may have hit the Communist vehicles.

Tunisians Call For Liberation

Tunis, Jan. 22—(AP)—Three Tunisians were killed and 20 wounded, some seriously, yesterday in a new Nationalist demonstration at Nabeul, a coastal town southeast of here.

A clash between the demonstrators and police occurred just at nightfall.

When the police moved in to break up the gathering, some demonstrators climbed to roofs and began throwing grenades. French authorities said. It was these grenades that caused the casualties, they reported.

Mobile guard reinforcements from neighboring Algeria rolled in to bolster French efforts to quell bloody Nationalist rioting for home rule.

Armored cars and troops surrounded the Arab section of the capital, while police in the European section stopped and searched Tunisians for weapons.

Nationalist demonstrators are clamoring for independence from French rule.

Wilson Says US Industry At New Peak

New York, Jan. 22—(AP)—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson said today the groundwork is laid, and American industry now is creating unprecedented "new pillars of power"—for waging either war or peace.

The year of 1951 was occupied with preparations, he said, but the wheels now are in motion for vast, new production which will surpass the output that "astounded the world" during World War II.

"I think a lot of people will be amazed when they get the full impact of developments now well under way," Wilson told the American Institute of electrical engineers.

He said defense deliveries have now reached the rate of \$2,000,000,000 a month.

Brazos Co. A&M Club To Meet Thursday Night

The Brazos County A&M Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Club House announced Joe Mothermal, president.

This will be a special meeting for officers and past presidents. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 26.