oundation announces that Ms. eslie E. Bauman, 114 Jordan Lane. West Lafayette, Ind., aughter of Mr. Loyal Bauman, as been awarded one of 29 new ellowships for graduate work eading to advanced degrees in the applied physical sciences durng the coming fellowship tenure ear 1973-74. Ms. Bauman is resently at A&M where she vill continue her studies under er grant from the Fannie and ohn Hertz Foundation.

As a newly appointed Fellow f the Foundation, Ms. Baumon will "complete the required chemistry courses, take a few courses in Education, and undertake a esearch project," according to a oundation spokesman.

After graduation from West afayette High School, Ms. Bauman went on to major in physical chemistry at Purdue University, Layfayette, Ind., where he was chosen Outstanding

The Fannie and John Hertz Woman in Chemistry in 1968, and held a Purdue Alumni Association Scholarship. She is a member of the honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta, Iota Sigma Pi and Phi Bet aKappa, and was awarded a Special Departmental Fellowship from the Department of Chemistry, 1972-73.

> The Fannie and John Hertz Foundation Fellowships, among the most highly regarded and sought after grants in the country, were established by the will of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hertz to stimulate greater interest and progress in the fields of engineering and the applied physical sciences. Among their primary concerns during their lifetime were the "promotion of education and the improvement of the defense potential of the United States" through the encouragement of imaginative and inventive development in these



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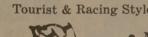
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GRASS GROWING in the A&M parking lots would interest winter session students who complain of inadequate parking. A summer enrollment of 6,000 is still quite a bit less than the usual fall and spring enrollment of over 16,000 students. (Photo by Doug Kirk)

History Prof To Write Politician's Biography

of national farm legislation during the Roosevelt years is the subject of a biography underway at A&M.

He is Marvin Jones of Amarillo, whose political career began as the "Panhandle Kid" in 1916 and expanded to that of close advisor to FDR in Depression times. He was a confidant of House Speaker Sam Rayburn and political mentor to a fledgling congressman named Lyndon

Long-time observers of the national legislative scene will recall Jones as the prime mover, father and savior of the old Triple-A (Agricultural Adjustment Acts), a testament to his New Deal fervor. Other major legislation which bore his stamp included the Farm Credit Act and the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act.

Jones' biographer is Dr. Irvin May, assistant professor in the History Department. May also is serving this summer as assistant professor and agricultural historian in the Agricultural Communications Department.

Dr. William Tedrick, editor and head of the Agricultural Communications Department, said the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station initiated the project because "we believe that it is important to document the contributions Jones has made to agriand across the nation.

One of the principal architects the first step in a rather exten- his district from 1917-40. Dursive agricultural history focusing on Texas men and women who have had a part in bringing agriculture to where it is today," Tedrick said.

> Eventually, May's studies will lead to a book, now tentatively titled "Marvin Jones: Agrarian

> The historian's extensive research into the Jones era, which has produced mountains of notes and documents, has already borne fruit from an unexpected source. While gathering data on Jones, he interviewed Washington news Correspondent Bascom Timmons, whose news career in the nation's capital dates back to 1917.

(described as one of the most efficient and complete in Washington) over to the A&M library. May regards Jones as a father of farm legislation with more than 50 years of service as congressman, administrator and jur-

At the professor's suggestion,

Timmons has turned his files

ist. Texas A&M bestowed an honorary doctorate on the official in 1952. The historian's detailed research and interviews have traced Jones' career back to his birth in 1886 on a farm in Cooke County. Jones attended Southwestern University in George-

as, and received his law degree. Marvin Jones practiced law in cultural development in Texas Amarillo until elected to the U.S. mer political teacher with an "We see this as what may be The young politician represented post he still serves.

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town and the University of Tex-

ing that time, he served 20 years on the House Agriculture Committee and chaired that powerful group from 1931-40.

May said he knows of no other congressman who has sponsored more significant agricultural legislation than has Jones. Soil and water conservation were favored

In addition to the legislation already named, Jones was one of the principals in the Emergency Farm Mortgage Refinancing Act, Jones-Connally Farm Relief Act, Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenancy Act, Jones-Costigan Sugar Act, agricultural marketing agreements and commodity exchange legislation. Such activities kept him in close contact with Henry A. Wallace, then secretary of agriculture.

In 1940, Jones was appointed to the U.S. Court of Claims by President Roosevelt. His judicial duties were interrupted during World War II when the president made him advisor and assistant to the Director of Economic Stabilization, and later, administrator of the U.S. War Food Administration.

He returned to the Court of Claims as the war ended. Two years later, President Truman tapped the Texan as the court's chief judge.

In 1964, Jones asked to be placed on inactive status. President Johnson rewarded his for-House of Representatives in 1916. appointment as Senior Judge, a

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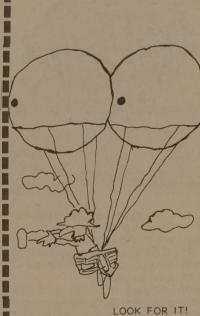
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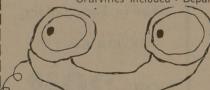
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