

People in Political Science

scholarly outlets such as the *American Political Science Review*, the *American Journal of Political Science*, the *British Journal of Political Science*, *Political Methodology*, and *Policy and Politics*. His co-authored book on budgetary politics, *Decisions, Politics and Change*, shows Andy at his best; it is truly comparative, tackles an important set of issues, and displays an elegant prose, sound reasoning, and sophisticated methodology. Of all of Andy's research, his work on the economic policies of European governments has probably received the most attention, although his study of split-ticket voting, executed near the beginning of his career, remains a seminal work in that literature. Illness interrupted him as he worked on a project, two years in conception and formulation, on the effects of elections on the economy in Britain and the United States. In the first paper from that project, "Elections and Wall Street: Taking Stock of Parties and Presidents," Andy argued for and demonstrated that Republican victories in presidential elections have a short-term positive effect on the stock market and that the expectations of Democratic wins translates into a decline in the market. His explanation of this phenomenon was, of course, sophisticated and informed by his previous work on political economy and made more persuasive by his skillful analysis of the data; how far, and with what success, he would have taken this provocative idea, we shall never know.

Andy Cowart made his indelible mark on all of us, personally and professionally. His career at Iowa and then Stony Brook was marked by several essential qualities: an extraordinary independence of mind and spirit, a commitment to excellence in teaching and research, concern for professional values, a consistent and irreverent sense of humor and wit, a willingness to put all of his enormous energies into a task once he had made up his mind that it was worth doing, and, always in every area of life, a strong preference for doing things with a flair rather than routinely. In a profession whose norms often prescribe conformity, Andy was, in the best sense of the word, bold.

Andy leaves behind an important corpus of published work, graduate and under-

graduate students on whom he had great influence, and an impressive set of accomplishments as an administrator. More impressively, he leaves behind good friends whose memories of him are happy and remain vivid.

To honor him and to insure his continued recognition, the Department of Political Science at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has established the Andrew T. Cowart Graduate Fellowship. To be awarded annually to the most promising graduate student in political science at Stony Brook, the recipient will receive, in addition to a full graduate school stipend, a summer stipend for the second, third and fourth years of study. In addition, the recipient of the Andrew Cowart Fellowship will be selected as the department's candidate to attend the summer program at Ann Arbor. This will be the best graduate student fellowship available to any Ph.D. candidate in political science at Stony Brook and represents the type of award that Andy tried to establish when he was the director of the graduate program.

Any friends wishing to honor Andy's memory with a tax-free contribution to the fellowship may do so with a check to: The Andrew T. Cowart Memorial Fund, in care of Professor Frank Myers, Chair, Department of Political Science at SUNY-Stony Brook.

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J. W. Jackson

J. W. Jackson, Professor Emeritus of Government at Texas Tech University, died October 3, 1983, in Kerrville, Texas, at the age of 79. J. W. Jackson was the first graduate of Texas Tech to join the faculty of the Department of Government where he served for his entire professional career, with the exception of periods of military service and advanced study. Like many of the early students at Texas Tech, he had moved to this region with his parents to take

advantage of the educational opportunities of the new College on the Plains. In his undergraduate days he was an active debater and a good golfer. When he joined the faculty of Texas Technological College in the early 1930s he continued to serve both in the classroom and in other college-related areas. He was president of the Ex-Students Association. He was coach of the Texas Tech golf team and shot an incredible 29 for nine holes on one occasion.

J. W. both taught and practiced in the area of political parties. He served as a delegate at Democratic National Conventions for decades and was a precinct chairman. His academic interests were primarily in the area of public administration with special emphasis on the field of public finance. When war came he received a direct commission in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served for four years in various U.S. and European installations. Among his assignments was that of developing a program in political science for the U.S. Army Training With Civilian Agencies at the University of Florence, Italy. From his return to the faculty in the autumn of 1946 until his retirement in 1969, J. W. Jackson taught, supervised research, and generally supported the academic enterprise. He remained active in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and was retired from that service in 1963. Near the end of his long career he was called upon to serve as interim chairman of the Department of Government, now Political Science, and performed in stellar fashion.

This writer served as his student assistant, grader and later faculty colleague from 1940 until Jackson's retirement. As an office mate his judgment and experience provided balance and caution in the life of a somewhat more impatient young colleague. As a friend he was always there when needed and never intruded upon one's privacy. J. W. Jackson, as a teacher, colleague, soldier and friend, will be sorely missed by those who had the opportunity to know him best. His contributions will be long remembered by those to whom he gave unstintingly of himself. Sympathy to his wife Mamie and to his sons Nick and Jan

is extended by all of us with whom he labored for so long.

S. M. Kennedy
Texas Tech University

Ralph Jones

Ralph Jones, Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Texas Tech University, died in the spring of 1983 in Fayetteville, Arkansas, at the age of 71.

Ralph Jones was a Southern gentleman in the finest sense of that phrase. After receiving B.A. and M.A. degrees at Louisiana State University, he continued his studies at Duke University. During World War II he became interested in the British system of higher education and attended Cambridge for his doctorate. Under the tutelage of Sir Hersch Lauterpacht, distinguished professor of international law, Ralph Jones continued his studies at Cambridge, where he received the Ph.D. in law. He was called to the English Bar in 1950 by Gray's Inn, the first American in modern times to be called by Gray's Inn. On his return to the United States he settled at the University of Arkansas for most of his teaching career. In addition to the courses in international relations and international law, as well as British politics, he established himself as a leader both in administrative and instructional circles. He taught at Millsaps College, the University of Minnesota, and the Naval War College. When Texas Tech was making major efforts to build a faculty competent to offer doctorate work in political science, one of those willing to leave a secure post of long distinction and move to Texas Tech for the last decade of his academic career was Dr. Ralph Jones. He served at Texas Tech from 1965 until his retirement in 1975. His courtly manner, his congeniality with colleagues, and his broad background and academic training made his judgment respected. Ralph Jones was a gentle, kindly man, but a man of high standards, both of personal and professional conduct. His contributions at Texas Tech at a time of considerable developmental stress were important in program development. Those of us who knew him for