

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

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30 years lament his passing, take pride in his achievements, and extend our condolences to his wife and relatives.

S. M. Kennedy
J. W. Davis
Texas Tech University

Charles H. McLaughlin

Charles H. McLaughlin, professor emeritus of political science at the University of Minnesota, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at age 75 on Thursday, November 3. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a daughter, Mary Deborah Krider, a son John, and several grandchildren.

Charles McLaughlin—"Mac" to all who knew him—received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver in 1929 and 1934 and the J.D. from Harvard University in 1935. His additional graduate work in public law at Columbia University was interrupted by four years of service during World War II as an officer in the Army Air Force. Mac came originally to the University of Minnesota in 1936, and from his return to campus from military service in 1946 he was at the University, except for occasional leaves, until his retirement in 1977. Beyond his involvement in the University and professional associations in political science, Charles McLaughlin was a leader in the United Nations Association, the Foreign Policy Association, and the Twin Cities Committee on Foreign Relations. Among his scholarly publications were *World Politics in Transition* (co-authored with Lennox Mills) and numerous articles in legal reviews, directories, and encyclopedias.

Although he was a scholar of great learning and a man of the most cosmopolitan interests, Charles McLaughlin had his greatest impact on the University of Minnesota. He served it for 41 years in almost every imaginable way. He was a faithful and learned teacher; his list of doctoral students is long and distinguished. He championed the study of the world beyond American shores and served for 17 years as the director of the Center for International Relations and

Area Studies (now the Quigley Center) and for one year as the Acting Dean of International Programs. He chaired or served on committees, councils, and task forces too numerous to mention, especially when the University needed his impressive skills as mediator, councillor, and master of language. He also chaired the Department of Political Science for five crucial years in its history, the period of the early 1960s in which much of the present department was built. In recognition for his broad service he received the Regents' Award in 1976 for "contribution to the growth and development of the university," the first faculty member to be so honored while still in active service.

These accomplishments tell much about Charles McLaughlin—his dedication, his hard work, his leadership, his wisdom. They speak also to the power, logic, and precision of his mind and to the fairness, humanity, and generosity that made him so valuable a citizen of the University. They don't speak fully, however, to the personal qualities that endeared him to his friends—his subtle wit, his genuine modesty, his distaste of pretension, his vast learning and his boundless good will. He gave our department high standards of equity and civility, of openness and collegiality, of responsibility and dedication to the ideals of a great university.

Charles McLaughlin was in all things a man of standards—standards in scholarship, in language, in personal relationships. But in his quiet way he was also a man of action, a man who was not afraid of change and progress. An architect of programs and procedures, he was for four decades a major influence in the building of the University of Minnesota.

Benjamin E. Lippincott
W. Phillips Shively
Frank Sorauf
University of Minnesota

Milton Rakove

Milton Rakove, 65, professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) and perhaps the most prominent academic observer of the