

## OBITUARY

### J. KNOX JONES, JR.: 1929–1992

J. Knox Jones, Jr., was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, 16 March 1929, the eldest of the three sons of Virginia Bowen Jones and James Knox Jones. Knox passed away at his home in Lubbock, Texas, on 15 November 1992 after a 2-year battle with cancer.

He attended public schools in Lincoln, graduating from Lincoln High School in 1947. While still in high school his first paper, "The lazuli bunting at Lincoln," was published in the *Nebraska Bird Review*. His parents encouraged and supported his early interest in natural history including herpetology, which he pursued with his friend Richard B. Loomis. The two published four papers on herpetological topics in 1948–1949. Jones' first paper on mammals, "Notes on mammals from Richardson County, Nebraska," appeared in 1949. It also was his first publication in the *Journal of Mammalogy*, and was co-authored by another boyhood friend, Olin L. Webb. The late mammalogist Robert L. Packard was also a member of this youthful group of naturalists. All four later pursued graduate studies at the University of Kansas, and they remained friends throughout their lives. Jones and Packard enjoyed relating an incident in which the two were courting a young lady in Lincoln so assiduously that her mother called the police. The two fled with Packard making a clean getaway. Knox, perhaps more intent on the business at hand but certainly less fortunate, attempted to hide in a road-side ditch that was partially filled with water. When questioned by the investigating officers, Knox explained that he was only a budding young herpetologist out that evening to study mating behavior of frogs.

Knox attended the University of Nebraska–Lincoln, graduating in 1951 with a B.S. degree in zoology with minors in history and geology. Professor C. Bertrand Schultz was then Director of the University of Nebraska State Museum. He allowed young Jones access to the Museum's collections to which Knox added specimens and performed many of the curatorial duties even returning during visits home following graduation. He later encouraged Knox in his studies of the

mammals of Nebraska. Professor Otis Wade acted as Knox's undergraduate advisor and supported and encouraged his continuing interests in natural history. Both men, Knox later acknowledged, were important mentors early in his career. At Nebraska, Knox was President of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter and later held the same position with the chapter at the University of Kansas. Following his friends Loomis and Webb, Knox entered the Graduate School at the University of Kansas where he received a Master's degree in 1953 under the direction of Dr. Rollin H. Baker. His master's thesis, "Geographic distribution of the pocket mouse, *Perognathus fasciatus*," was published the same year.

Knox married Janet Glock of Rising City, Nebraska, on 12 September 1953. Their honeymoon included netting bats and a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game (fortunately the Cardinal won because Knox was a life-long Cardinals fan). They had three daughters (Amy Sue, Sarah Ann, and Laura Lee), who are the mothers of their six grandchildren. The Jones' marriage ended with a divorce in 1985. Knox later married Marijane Rountree Davis on 24 June 1989. Dr. Davis survives Knox and remains an administrator and faculty member at Texas Tech University.

In 1953, Knox joined the United States Army, becoming a medical officer in Korea and Japan. Much of his active service was spent studying the epidemiology of Korean hemorrhagic fever through field survey of small mammals. Knox returned to graduate school at the University of Kansas upon leaving active service in 1955, but he remained in the Army Reserve until 1965 when he resigned with the terminal rank of captain. Knox completed the doctorate degree in zoology under the direction of E. Raymond Hall in 1962. His dissertation, "Distribution and taxonomy of mammals of Nebraska," was published in 1964.

Remaining on the staff at the University of Kansas, Knox quickly rose through the ranks from Assistant Professor (1962–1965) to Associate Professor (1965–1968) to Full Professor



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and Curator of Mammals in 1968. He became Assistant Director of the Museum of Natural History in 1965 and Associate Director in 1967.

Knox accepted a position as Dean of the Graduate School at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, in 1971, became Associate Vice-President for Research in 1972 and Vice-President for Research and Graduate Studies in 1974. In 1984, he returned to full-time teaching and research, which he pursued with vigor and enthusiasm until his death. At Texas Tech, Knox played a major leadership role in a dynamic group of mammalogists that initially included his childhood friend Robert L. Packard (then a Professor of Biological Sciences), Robert J. Baker, Dilford C. Carter, Hugh H. Genoways, and later Clyde Jones, Michael R. Willig, and Robert D. Owen.

While Dean of the Graduate School, Knox established a system of graduate-program reviews that came to be known nationally as a model for such evaluations. Under his leadership the graduate faculty at Texas Tech was totally restructured, the Graduate Council was formalized, and the constituencies for the Graduate Council were restructured. Admission standards were systematically raised under Knox's direction, but enrollment in Graduate Studies still grew by ca.



Researcher J. Henry Sather and J. Knox Jones, Jr. (right), an undergraduate assistant, during a muskrat survey in the Sandhills of Nebraska conducted for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission in 1948. Photograph used with permission of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.



J. Knox Jones, Jr., preparing a specimen of *Philander opossum* in Nicaragua in 1967. His excellent field preparations of mammal specimens was always a source of personal pride for Knox and a constant source of good-hearted banter among field crew members. Photograph used with permission of C. J. Phillips.

40% during his tenure in the Graduate School. One program that he established clearly reflects his dedication to research and graduate education. This new program of summer support for graduate students mandated a joint proposal from students and their professors. These were reviewed competitively, and those who received funding were required to publish their results jointly before becoming eligible for additional support from the Graduate School.

As Vice-President for Research and Graduate Studies, Knox upgraded Texas Tech Press from a print shop to an academic press with an editorial staff and initiated several series including, *Occasional Papers of The Museum*, *Special Publications of The Museum*, and *Special Publications of the Graduate School*. In his fourteen years as an administrator at Texas Tech, Knox worked diligently and tirelessly to build a better

university. He developed procedures to make the productive faculty more visible, such as publishing a book "Lists of the publications of the Texas Tech faculty." Within the university Knox was viewed as the champion of the research and graduate faculty. Provost Donald R. Harragan credited Knox with "having the greatest impact of any individual in setting Texas Tech University on its course to become a major tier 1 graduate and research institution." During this time Knox always spent his Saturdays and Sundays at the Museum studying his beloved rats and bats and his publication record in mammalogy remained steady through these years.

Knox held several positions in a number of national and regional organizations dealing with research and graduate education, including Board of Directors, Gulf Universities Research Consortium, 1974–1983 (Executive Committee, 1975–1983; Treasurer, 1976–1978; Secretary, 1979–1980), Council of Graduate Schools in the United States (Nominating Committee, 1975; Executive Committee, 1976–1978; Chairman of Dissertation and Copyright Committee, 1979–1984), Conference of Southern Graduate Schools (Chairman of Nominating Committee, 1979), Midwestern Association of Graduate Schools (Publications Committee, 1975–1978), and Association of Texas Graduate Schools (1971–1984).

Knox was highly honored for his contributions to Texas Tech University, receiving the Outstanding Research Award from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1984, the Barnie E. Rushing Outstanding Researcher Award in 1985, and in 1986 he received the University's highest honor when he became a Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of Biological Sciences and Museum Sciences. To further recognize his outstanding contributions to science and education, the J. Knox Jones, Jr., Memorial Scholarship has been created in his honor at Texas Tech University.

Knox joined The American Society of Mammalogists (ASM) in 1947 and made long-enduring and extensive contributions to the Society. He served as a member of the Board of Directors for five terms, Vice-President from 1968 to 1972, Managing Editor of the *Journal of Mammalogy* from 1967 to 1973, President from 1972 to 1974, and Editor for Reviews from 1982 to 1991. He chaired at various times the committees on Nomenclature, Conservation of Land



J. Knox Jones, Jr. (at the left) and colleagues at the 1976 annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists in Lubbock, Texas. Included in the photograph (from left to right) are Robert S. Hoffmann (now a Past President of the ASM), Robert L. Packard (Knox's life-long friend, who preceded him in death in 1979, see Jones' publications 232 and 261), and Sydney Anderson (now a Past President of the ASM). Photograph used with permission of R. M. Timm.

Mammals, Editorial, Honorary Membership, and the Merriam Award. He led the ASM delegation to the First International Theriological Congress in Moscow in 1974, and together with Robert L. Packard he co-chaired the Local Committee for the 1976 annual meeting held in Lubbock, Texas. For his many contributions to ASM and the discipline of mammalogy, Knox received the C. Hart Merriam Award in 1977, the Hartley H. T. Jackson Award in 1983, and Honorary Membership in 1992. He is the first person to receive these three highest awards given by The American Society of Mammalogists. The ASM was an important centerpiece of Knox's professional life as he attended and participated in all but one annual meeting from the time he returned from Korea until his final meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1992.

Although the ASM received the lion's share of Knox's professional contributions to societies,

he also found time to contribute substantially to several other professional organizations. For the Society for the Study of Evolution, he served as the Managing Editor for *Evolution* in 1965–1966; he was a Councilor for the Society of Systematic Zoology from 1969 to 1972; he served the Organization for Tropical Studies as a member of the Board of Directors, 1972–1982, member of the Executive Committee, 1972–1974, and Treasurer, 1974–1977; he served the Texas Society of Mammalogists as President-elect in 1984 and President in 1985 and was named an Honorary Member in 1992; he was elected a Fellow of the Texas Academy of Science in 1982 and pursued his passion for editing by serving as the Editor for *The Texas Journal of Science* from 1985 until his death. In 1992, he was the recipient of the Texas Academy of Science Distinguished Texas Scientist Award and in the same year received the Donald W. Tinkle

Research Excellence Award for "significant contributions to the knowledge and understanding of the biota of the Southwest" from The Southwestern Association of Naturalists.

Few mammalogists have contributed so massively in terms of published research as did Knox Jones. Inspection of the 368 entries in the bibliography reveals the broad range of Knox's interest in mammals. All major groups of mammals are represented in his published research papers. Research activities carried him to many parts of the world including Asia, Eastern Europe, Mexico and Central America, and the Caribbean in addition to his traditional "stomping grounds" in the central and southwestern United States. During his career, Knox described and named 33 new taxa of mammals and three new taxa of mammalian parasites. He has been honored with patronyms for four taxa of mammals and six taxa of parasites. Knox described his research interests as, "Systematics, evolution, biogeography, and natural history of mammals, especially in central North America and the Neotropics; Pleistocene and Recent biogeography; environments of the Great Plains, Southwest, and Neotropics." A favorite saying of Knox's reflected his feeling about research: "Research without publication is recreation" (Davis, 1993, *The Texas Journal of Science*, 45:129-131).

Equaling or perhaps even exceeding Knox's own research contributions to mammalogy was his contribution to graduate education and training of a generation of mammalogists. To quote one of his former students: "Knox set the standards and pace, but did not dominate the creativity of a generation of excellent scientists" (C. J. Phillips, *in litt.*, 11 November 1992). Knox once told one of us [Birney], perhaps partly in jest, "that being a good major advisor was primarily a matter of recruiting good students and then managing the egos of the prima donnas and getting rid of those who were not prima donnas." Knox's former students uniformly remark on the standard of excellence that he demanded from them in the details of their research projects and in the editorial details of the published results (see *Contributions in Mammalogy: A Memorial Volume Honoring Dr. J. Knox Jones, Jr.*; H. H. Genoways and R. J. Baker, eds., *The Museum, Texas Tech University*, 1996). We know of none who would select anyone but Knox if they had control of the Great Chronometer and could make the choice again. Any gath-

ering of two or more of Knox's former students is an occasion to reminisce and pay homage. Each remembers special times with Knox, in the field, in the Museum, at the mammal meetings, or at some social gathering. He somehow found time to advise, to mentor, and to encourage each one individually and the group collectively. Knox never had a student whom he did not consider unique and special in his or her own way. Football was probably his favorite sport, and Nebraska football was sacred—Jayhawks and Red Raiders were okay, as long as they were not playing the Cornhuskers. A tactful student could chide Knox a little, but none dared try on a day the Cornhuskers lost a football game. Ironically, death came on just such a day only hours after he watched the game on television.

Knox served as the major advisor of 18 doctoral students and 16 who received the M.A. or M.S. degree. Most of his former students are still pursuing active professional careers, and their many accomplishments are a tribute to his standards and leadership. Among his former students two have followed him as President of the ASM, one served as ASM's Recording Secretary, six have served the Society in a variety of editorial positions (in each instance a direct result of Knox's training), two have received the C. Hart Merriam Award, one serves as the Chair of the Board of Trustees for both ASM and The Southwestern Association of Naturalists, two have served as President of The Southwestern Association of Naturalists, four have served as directors of university natural science museums, and five have chaired departments of biological sciences. Most have trained graduate students, several have published or edited books on a variety of mammalogical topics, and the total number of published papers of the group must surely be in the thousands.

Those students who completed a doctoral degree under Knox's direction (and their present institutional affiliation) are as follows: David M. Armstrong, University of Colorado; Elmer C. Birney, University of Minnesota; John B. Bowles, Central College, Iowa, retired; A. Alberto Cadena, Universidad Nacional de Colombia; Jerry R. Choate, Fort Hays State University, Kansas; Larry L. Choate, Augusta College, Georgia; John P. Farney, formerly University of Nebraska—Kearney, self-employed; G. Lawrence Forman, Rockford College, Illinois; Hugh H. Genoways, University of Nebraska—Lincoln;

Robert R. Hollander, formerly Central Connecticut State University; Thomas H. Kunz, Boston University; Richard W. Manning, Southwest Texas State University; Carleton J. Phillips, Illinois State University; Ronald W. Turner, formerly Field Museum of Natural History, privately employed; James D. Smith, California State University—Fullerton; Moira J. van Staaden, University of Cape Town, South Africa; Wm. David Webster, University of North Carolina—Wilmington; Dallas E. Wilhelm, Hastings College, Nebraska. Knox had a life-long interest in the impact of Joseph Grinnell on the field of mammalogy, especially that which continues through the students that he had trained. He took great pride considering himself to be one of Grinnell's academic "grandsons" (The Grinnell "family" was the subject of his Plenary Lecture at the 65th annual meeting of the ASM held at Orono, Maine, and resulted in a publication "Genealogy of Twentieth-century systematic mammalogists in North America: the descendants of Joseph Grinnell," pp. 48–56, in *Latin American Mammalogy*, M. A. Mares and D. J. Schmidly, eds., University of Oklahoma Press, 1991). Through his students Knox assured himself an ever-spreading branch on that academic genealogical tree.

Through his published research, the students he trained, and the force of his dynamic personality in the making of untold policy decisions, Knox's influence on contemporary mammalian biology and graduate education has been profound. J. Knox Jones, Jr., will long be remembered as one of the major leaders in mammalian systematics in the second half of the 20th Century.

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