

## Lecture Series To Host Noted Archaeologist

Dr. Jotham Johnson, a classical archaeologist distinguished for his field work in Italy and the Eastern Mediterranean, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday for the second University Lecture. The public has been invited to hear the talk on "Reuses of the Past" in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

The University Lectures bring outstanding scholars who speak on topics of broad interest.

Johnson will visit the campus Thursday and Friday as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer and will speak to students on several different occasions, said Dr. R. W. Barzak, chairman of the University Lectures Committee.

The visiting lecturer heads the Department of Classics of New York University and is also director of Anatolian research.

In the lecture he will describe the fate of temples, statues, tombs and other monuments of an ancient city when they no longer are wanted.

Johnson is described as a well-balanced mixture of classical scholar and working archaeologist, with the intellect and physical robustness required for both facets of his profession. A native of New Jersey, he was graduated from Princeton and received his Ph.D. in Greek from the University of Pennsylvania.

He was president of the Archaeological Institute of America from 1961 to 1964. He was the Norton Lecturer in 1951-52 and the following year was a research scholar at the University of Rome.

The archaeologist taught a course on NYU's televised "Sunrise Semester" and recently served as host of a series, "Footsteps to the Past," filmed originally under the supervision of C. W. Ceram for the West German television service.

Johnson is consulting editor of "Horizon" and "New Century Classical Dictionary" and has edited "Classical Weekly," "Archaeology" and "Archaeological Newsletter." He also has contributed articles, editorials, news items and book reviews to journals and encyclopedias.

His visit to the campus is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Purpose of the program in which A&M is participating for the first year is to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States.

Johnson is one of 19 scholars from this country and abroad who have been chosen by the Foundation and the Association's Arts Program for campus visits this academic year.

## SCONA Delegates Receive Program Reference Series

The delegates to the 10th Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) this year have been given a reference series.

It was prepared by Mrs. Rieck B. Hannifin of the Library of Congress in Washington. It deals with the most important problems of Latin America which SCONA X delegates will discuss.

The reference series is a background paper and bibliography on "Challenges to The Americas," Pan American Trends: Promise or Threat?



### Improving Campus Appearance

Mrs. Gerald Pitts of the Department of Buildings and Utilities uses one of the 14 trash receptacles placed at various spots on campus Tuesday. This is part of the Department's program to improve campus appearance. Seven types of receptacles are being tested to see which will bring a better result.

### VISITING SCHOLAR

## Communists Tried To Sway Japanese Prof During War

A critical mind developed through studying economics is the main reason Communist teachings did not sway him while he was a prisoner of war in Siberia, Japanese Professor Kiyshi Takeuchi believes. He is a visiting scholar this year in the University Institute of Statistics.

"Dr. Hartley is very famous and one of the reasons I came here," Takeuchi said of Institute Director H. O. Hartley, who has an international reputation as a statistician. Professor Takeuchi said he also chose to come to A&M which has a few Japanese students. This, he said, affords better opportunities to meet Americans.

A&M's Institute of Statistics is "very vigorous," the visiting scholar said. He is particularly interested in the application of statistics in economic programs. Takeuchi was serving as the equivalent of a second lieutenant in a support unit of the Japanese Army in Manchuria when Russian troops moved in at the end of World War II. He and thousands of others were marched off to Siberia.

"Some of us worked as farmers, as mining laborers and others worked in the factories," the professor recalled. "Sometimes they attempted to make us Communists. I didn't but some friends did become Communists. In my college I studied economics . . . so I think I had a critical mind," Takeuchi explained.

The visiting scholar also recalls the Russians did pay their prisoners for work but that Siberia was bitterly hot during the summer and mightily cold in winter. The lowest reading during his three years there was minus 58 degrees. Resuming his studies after re-

turning to Japan, he received in 1952 a master's degree at Hitotsubashi University, a social sciences university, in Tokyo. He also attended some lectures and seminars at Tokyo University. Takeuchi won a special fellowship as a graduate student and now is studying here under sponsorship of his government.

"In Japan under the old system the Ph.D. degree was very restricted . . . after a person was about 50 years old and outstanding, the Ph.D. degree was granted to him," Takeuchi said. "Now the program is very similar to the United States' doctoral programs."

"In Japan we have only lecturers, assistant professors and professors," he pointed out.

"The people here are very kind and hospitable," Takeuchi said appreciatively.

### By GERALD GARCIA Asst. News Editor

Sixty-eight candidates will vie for six positions in the Freshmen Class elections Thursday, announced Charles Wallace, chairman of election commission.

Polling booths will be set in the Memorial Student Center between the Coffee Shop and the Game Room. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 12 and 1 until 6 p.m.

"Only fish will be allowed to vote and they must have their identification cards before voting," Wallace said.

Besides requiring ID cards, voters should be able to run the voting machines. Here is a run-down on the operation of the machines:

1. When told to proceed by the voting instructor, rotate the large red handle crank all the way to the right.
  2. Press the levers above the candidate voting for. Leave the levers down, they will return automatically to the original position.
  3. Return the red crank to its original position. This must be done before vote will be registered. This procedure will also clear the board and open the curtain.
- The six positions open are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, social secretary, Student Senate representatives and election

commission representatives. Four seats are open in the Student Senate race, while five posts will be filled in the election commission.

"All candidates running for one of the class offices or election commission have at least 1.00 grade point ratio, while applicants for Student Senate posted a GPR of 1.50 or better," Wallace said.

Running for president are Larry C. Hearn, Michael C. Kostelnik, Clarence T. Daugherty, Jack M. Whiteside, Philip D. Spencer, Cul-

len R. Looney, Jack R. Coleman, Larry L. Sweat, Mark W. Davis, James O. Sanders, Robert F. Dobyns, Loren S. Parsons, Michael D. McHorse, Richard J. Adams, Sanford T. Ward and Frederick B. Cull.

The 10 candidates for vice president are J. R. Norman, Richard A. Rossow, Dennis R. Parrish, Terry P. Archer, Thomas C. Nierdieck, Robert H. Gibbons, Jeff C. Nieland, Kenneth N. Gray, Ronald McLeroy and Terence L. Rockett.

Applicants for secretary-treasurer are Edward T. Melcher, Larry L. Boleman, Eddie Renbarger, Charles J. Whitacre, Jerry A. Montgomery, James A. Vandaveer, Henry G. Cisneros and David L. Stevens.

Six candidates running for social secretary are Stephen D. Koronek, John Daly, Kay C. Goldman, Link E. Summers, Michael C. Key and William E. Reeves.

Voting for the four seats in the Student Senate are James T. Allman, John C. Thomas, John M. Hill, Gerald J. Becker, Benny J. Jones, Pat Rehmet, Edward L. Watson, Peter S. Insani, Michael Blum, Milton E. Lindsay, David W. Powell, James R. Powell, John D. McLeroy, Eldon G. Tipping, Weldon T. Bollinger, Burl E. Glass, Harry A. Oswald, Richard E. Harlan, Richard L. Gummer and Michael B. White.

Election commission candidates are Alan W. Backof, George D. Bond II, Noe G. Garza, John P. McCarr, David P. Parkin, William S. Stroman Jr., Clyde R. Westbrook and Francis G. Youngblood.

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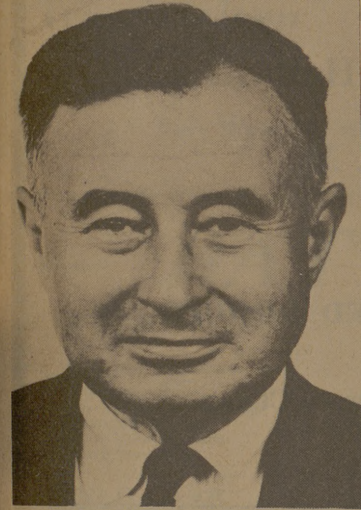
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JOHNSON

## Law Of Averages Does Not Apply To 'Tails' Dime

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dime which can only come up "tails" every time probably was made by putting two coins together, a mint official said today.

Two bartenders said in Philadelphia last week that they found such a two-tail coin and that the Philadelphia mint had certified it as a genuine U.S. coin.

The mint official, Frederick W. Tate, said, "We get these trick coins from time to time. It is possible to change dates and mint marks so that only an expert could tell a change had been made."

"When two coins are put together they test out as genuine as far as the metal is concerned. It would be almost impossible for a coin to be minted with tails on both sides."

He said the mint had not certified the coin found by the two Philadelphia men, Joseph Ahearn and William Ryan. He said the only person contacted in the mint by Ryan and Ahearn was a young cashier.



SOUTH GATE ACCIDENT . . . employee, car tossed 150 feet after collision.

## Employee Dies In Train-Car Accident Here

Lawrence Amidei, 26, was killed instantly in a train-car accident at South Gate at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Amidei, native of Gary, Ind., was an employee at the A&M nuclear reactor. He apparently was returning to work when the accident happened.

His 1964 Triumph was struck by a northbound Southern Pacific freight train. The car was thrown approximately 150 feet from point of impact.

Amidei was a reactor operator at the Nuclear Reactor, where he started to work on May 11. He learned his trade while stationed aboard the USS Enterprise.

Justice of the Peace Jess McGee pronounced Amidei dead at the scene.

Amidei's mother, his only next of kin, is scheduled to arrive in College Station Wednesday for funeral arrangements.

He resided at the Varsity Apartments in College Station.

## The World at a Glance

### By The Associated Press International

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U.N. General Assembly launched its fall session Tuesday after the Big Four powers agreed in dramatic down-to-the-deadline negotiations to head off a U.S.-Soviet collision over peacekeeping assessments.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Belgian paratroopers who dropped on the Congo came home to a mighty welcome Tuesday just as a fresh accusation cropped up that the United States had cut short the rescue mission.

Ten C-130 transport planes of the U. S. Air Force landed the 680 troops at Melsbrook military airfield, starting just before dawn.

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Tuesday that the Labor government will continue to allow U. S. Polaris submarines to use the base at Holy Loch in Scotland. The base has been a frequent target of leftist demonstrations.

Wilson replied flatly "Yes, sir" when asked in the House of Commons if this was his government's policy.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Cambodian frontier forces have joined the Communist Viet Cong again in attacks on South Vietnamese troops, the South Viet Nam Defense Ministry charged Tuesday. It announced four Vietnamese soldiers were killed in two such border incidents Monday.

MOSCOW—A Soviet rocket was off Tuesday in pursuit of the U. S. Mariner 4 on a 7½-month flight to the planet Mars.

The Soviet probe, dubbed Zond 2—Probe 2—started its flight Monday from an orbiting space platform.

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Martin Luther King, who has been at odds with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover over the FBI's civil rights role, met with Hoover Tuesday for what he called a "quite am-

icable" talk. King spent about 1½ hours in Hoover's office in a meeting which King had requested.

PASADENA, Calif.—Mars-bound Mariner 4 raced through space Tuesday well ahead of a crippled Soviet rocket and U. S. scientists pondered just when to trigger an extra burst of speed later in the seven-month flight.

WASHINGTON—President Johnson ordered Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor Tuesday to consult urgently with South Viet Nam on measures to "improve" the war effort against continuing and increased North Vietnamese support of the Communist Viet Cong through Laos.

NEW YORK—Charles H. Percy of Chicago, who ranks himself among Republican moderates, urged the party Tuesday to seek new leadership and singled out Rep. Robert Taft Jr. as a possible GOP national chairman.

DALLAS—Four members of the Dallas Public Transit Board resigned today, charging interference from the City Council and city administration.

The resigning board members charged the council has interfered with the month-to-month decisions of operating the bus system—decisions the four felt should be the transit board's to make.

HOUSTON—The Houston baseball club officially changed its team nickname from Colt 45s to Astros Tuesday.

The announcement was made by Judge Roy Hofheinz, club president, who said the new name was given because Houston is the nation's space capital.

FORT WORTH—The Secret Service questioned a 30-year-old radio repairman Tuesday after the man reportedly said he "wished somebody would kill the President."