UN Successes,

Future Goals

By C. C. MUNROE

John M. Cates, state department

officer in charge of the United

States Division of Public Liaison

at UN Headquarters, outlined the

Contrary to popular opinion, Cates, said, the UN has made some great advances. "You hear more of our failures,"

he continued, "but you don't hear

Examples

of modern agricultural methods

as just one example of UN pro-

gress. Sending vaccine abroad to

'Accomplishments of the United

last night.

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Price Five Cents

J. A. Mortenson Given Annual **Burpee Award**

John Mortenson, senior horticulture major from Crystal City, last night received the annual W. A. Burpee award from F. R. Brison, head of the Horticulture Depart-

The award, a scholarship of \$100, is made available annually by the Burpee Seed Company of Philadelphia. It is presented to an outstanding student of horticulture by a selection committee appointed by the Horticulture De-

This year's award was available to junior or senior horticulture majors, currently enrolled, to be used to defray college expenses. Scholastic grades, certain pre-requisite courses, and general activities of eligible men were considered by a three man selecting committee composed of S. B. Apple, R. F. Cain, and H. C. Mohr of the Horticulture Department.

Mortenson, a member of the Maroon Band, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mortenson. Mortenson's father, an ex-Aggie of the class of 21, is a horticulturist at the Texas Agricultural Experi-ment Sub-Station Number 19.

'Society' Now On Page Four

Today you'll find a new de-partment on the back page of The Battalion bearing the name "Society". This new section was created to facilitate the concentration of the greater part of College Station news in one place in the paper, The Battalion Co-Editors said this morn-

The new section is a further step in The Battalion's recently organized city news department and was provided as a reader con-venience, the Co-Editors explain-

Li'l Abner has been moved from the back page to page two to pro-The comic strip will run on page two each day except for the six page Friday edition when it will run on page four.

Changes made earlier as a part of the Battalnon's city news program include carrier boy delivery

Baylor Frosh-Chosen States Club Duchess

Patsy Barfield, freshman Baylor student from New Boston, was chosen to represent the Four States Area A&M Club at the Cotton Ball and Pageant April 28. Miss Barfield will be escorted by Jim Rodgers, club president.

ever before. But before men get trampled in the rush to get the

trampled in the rush to get the liquid for the impending hot days, there's one hitch — its all going to be used for the power plant. For right now the building and college Utilities Department is installing two new cells to the cooling tower located between the power located be

plant and "splinter village."

These two new cells will increase the capacity of the cooling tower from 4,000 gallons to 6,000 gal-

This additional water will be used to increase the power load of generators in the power house.

The new cells, which will be put into operation about Mar. 10, are

the same type as those now operation. Being of the induc-

Water falling from the top each cell is then cooled from

to 84 degrees farenheit with

Guy M. Hines, chief engineer

ed draft type, each cell has a large fan at the top sucking in

a wet bulb temperature of 78 de-

for the power plant, is in charge of the building and operation of the additions to the cooling tower

and has been in charge of the

plant since 1927.



Miss Nancy Naylor

Miss Naylor has been selected Bryan Chamber of Commerce Duchess to A&M's Cotton Pageant and Ball to be held next month. She is a senior at Bryan's Stephen F. Austin High School.

Three Injured In Auto Wreck Wednesday

Three people were taken to the hospital yesterday morn-ing at 11:30 following a two-car collision on highway 6, just outside the College Sta-

tion city limits.

Mrs. Mariana Alexandria of College Station, driving east through the intersection, received only slight neck injuries while her two and one-half year old daughter was knocked unconscious. Vardaman Wheeler of Route 1,

Navasota was heading north on Highway 6. Wheeler received minor hip, arm, and thigh injuries. The three victims were taken to the Andre Clinic. According to an early report, none were seriously hurt.

The impact knocked both ve hicles clear of the highway. Neither car could be driven from the scene. Two wreckers were dis scene. Two wreckers were patched to tow the cars away.

Citizen's Honesty

to College Station residents and of the honesty of one Robert K. will compete with 12 other colnews stand sales.

Terry of 4100 Santa Fe Street, leges from the Southwest. Corpus Christi.

check on his National Service Life Insurance. He mailed the check to Representative John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi with the explanation that he should have received only each afternoon for Thursday, Fri-

Added Cooling Tower Units

This summer A&M is going to gets back to the condensors and chamber. And when it gets hot, the

have more cool clear water than cooling tower, most of it is con- water is diverted back to the tow-

During the summer months,

however, when the heating system is not in operation, steam has to be cooled entirely by the conden-

sers. Consequently, an extra load is placed on condensers and tower.

Condensers used by the college

To Furnish Reserve Power

Bryan Builder Gets Methodist Contract

A contract for the Sanctuary and | between Warner's Jewelry store the Transverse Unit of the pro- and the College Station posed Methodist Building Program Bank. at A&M was let last Saturday morning according to Fred R. Bri-son, professor of the Horticulture Department and a member of the A&M Methodist Church Building Committee.

The contract was let to Clarence L. Andrews, general contractor in Bryan. The W. E. Kutzschbach Heating, Plumbing and Electri-cal Company has been employed to install the heating and electrical equipment, according to Brison.

Construction Starts Soon

Construction work will start vithin the next two weeks. The Sanctuary will be constructed north of the present Education Buildng and will be located on the lot



Reba McDermott

A junior at the A&M Consolidated High School, Miss McDermott will represent the local chapter of Future Homemakers of America as duchess to the Cotton Ball, April 28.

Aggie Rodeo Team **Leaves for Alpine**

Washington, March 9—(P)—The government is richer today because of the honor today because of the honor today because the honor

Maxie Overstreet, Charlie He received a \$953.17 dividend Wampler, Bo Damuth, Max Word, Martin Manuel, and Bill Soyars

Lyle is having the Veterans Administration make the adjustment.

The boiler that provides steam for the turbines has been in operation since 1945 and has been completely automatic since

Approximately ten months will be required for the construction of the new buildings, Brison contin-ued. The Sanctuary and the Transverse Unit will be constructed of the same type of stone as the Edu-cation Building which was com-pleted in 1947. When completed these two buildings together with the Education Building will cost approximately \$350,000.

Ground Breaking Sunday Ground breaking ceremonies for

the new building will be held this coming Sunday by the local congregation and the Student Wesleyan Foundation Organization. Cleve Walkup, an Industrial Education major from Kirkland, Texas, is the president of this student or-

Ceremonies will be conducted during the regular morning wor-ship at 11 o'clock. The program will consist of a review of the history of the A&M Methodist Church, a presentation of the plan of financing the building program, and the regular morning service. At the conclusion of the service, the ground breaking ceremonies will be conducted at the site of the new building. This will consist of the dedicatory prayer which will be followed by the ground break-

The following persons will participate in the ceremony, Brison said. Rev. James F. Jackson, pastor of the A&M Methodist Church; Professor M. C. Hughes, represent-ing the Board of Trustees of the A&M Methodist Church, President F. C. Bolton, representing the col-lege, Mrs. W. R. Horsley, repre-senting the Women's Society for Christian Service; Cleve Walkup, representing the Student Wesley an Foundation and Clarence Andrews, the contractor who has been employed to construct the build-



Frances Simek

Miss Simek, a senior at A&M Consolidated High School, will represent the Horticulture Club as its duchess to the Cotton Ball, April 28.

Trotter Speaks **Before AAUP**

Dr. Ide P. Trotter, dean of the Graduate School, will speak to members of the lothe latter part of 1948.

It provides 100,000 pounds of steam per hour or approximately 3,000 horsepower. In operation one cal chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday night at 7:30 are service type condensers. Steam full year without turning off the from the turbines goes into the "heat", the boiler has an automatic firing and draft control and in the Assembly room of the YMCA. His subject will be, "Problems Now Confronting the Gradchamber and cools into water on an automatic water control, mak-the pipes which run through the ing it almost self operating. uate School.'

At the end of his talk, Dr. Trotter will be assisted by Dr. I. W. Rupel, D. F. W. Jensen, Dr. R. D. Turk, and Dr. A. W. Melloh in answering questions and in explaining the "problems" of the Graduate School.

All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend and near Dr. Trotter, and to participate in the question and answer period to follow his talk, Otis Miller, vice president of the local AAUP chapter stated.

Walton to Address Father-Son Dinner

E. V. Walton of the Agricul-tural Education Department will be the principle speaker at the Princeton Father and Son Banquet at Princeton on March 10. "The Responsibility of Vocational Agriculture and the Commun-ity" will be the topic of Walton's

Combined banquets of this type are part of the program of the Future Farmers in developing a better father-son relationship, Walton said.



'Engineer' In Mails Friday Features Agriculture Expose the personal interview with your provocative lead sentence of "are

By GEORGE CHARLTON

lished. Finally someone, and in this case the staff of the Engineer magazine, has taken heed of the monotonous drudgeries of the slide rule student's life and has printed a special edition to revive him from the dry heaves of fractions, figures, and formulas.

Initial article of this amusing issue is an expose on none other than the School of Agriculturebut naturally. Incriminating pictures show the Ag student at work

Cow Washing 119, Hog Slopping
313, Education 411 lab (at the movies), Plow Pulling 438, Fence Building 401, and Hay Stacking 213. A special course offering the student a precise "working know-ledge of the insides of a cat" is depicted and designated Ugh! 213. In reading "The Senior Sells Himself," we were enlightened to find out that "an overwhelming percentage of college seniors want jobs after graduation." Good grief! Think of all the competition. The article goes on to list the four steps in applying and get-ting a job. The fourth reads: "the final step in landing a job is

student with the slipstick and drawing board has now been published. Finally someone

A revolutionary new theory with graphs and working equa-tions is expressed in the "Var-iables Affecting Intoxication." The author's theory is based on the following variables: M is money available; R. A. is num-ber of feathers on last quiz; V is volume of receiving cavity; C is course Majoring in; T is time available; D is degree of factor.

On page 10, we find a short story concerning the sordid trials and tribulation of one Sam Smok easy, "a belated sewage major in the Class of '39." But now Sam is joyful. He needs only one hour courses with which to graduate. By the end of the story, things come to pass so that, true to the title, "Sam's Had It!" He really

Ag majors receive the wellknown bucket again in a little tale about another Anglo-Saxon by the name of Egbert Yokel. Egbert is quite a character and completely unpredictable. For instance: "Sadie moved toward him as he exhaled smoke through his ears. With a sigh, she slipped into his arms, and he pulled her down and back on the sofa. He said tenderly, did you know that the price of corn has gone up 31/2 cents a

This month's "Engineering Personality," a feature is Spot. If you've been wondering where the four legged canine character has been keeping himself lately, read the article and see the picture of the house in which he's bring kept hostage. Spot is interviewed and slips by revealing his recent, ambitton revealing his recent ambition to be Dean of Engineering. Frankly, we think his chances are almost doubtful.

employer. It is a mere formality you tired?" If so, the story goes and nothing to get excited over. on to explain, and if your G. P. R. and nothing to get excited over.

The personal interview is a carry over from the old days and just to Play Engineering. The entrance another one of those obsolete practices which industry has not yet scrapped."

A revolutionary new theory with graphs and working equa-

Three primary courses of this lepartment, it seems, are Rack 103, Bull 311, and Sex 562. When student has mastered the art of telling males from females, according to the article, he has mastered the fundamentals of Sex 562. No mention of lab work is

"For Parents Only" page is included in the issue, and since read it. But it did look good as we slyly flipped through the magazine a second time.

Al in all, this is one of the best editions of the Engineer to hit the mailboxes in a long time. The cartoons are good as usual. The cover, perhaps, could use a little more color. And maybe the articles

Told by Cates Cates used the operations of the A mental picture of the inner International Bank as evidence of workings and the successes of the United Nations progress. The bank, which is under UN sponsor-ship, provides capital for ventures which are too risky for private in-United Nations was painted for students of the Great Issues class

vestors. Standardization of "rules of the road" for international air travel is another UN accomplishment. All the examples were effected tthrough specialized agencies of the United Nations.

Nations" for 100 students and guests in the Electrical Engineer-ing Lecture Room. Problems facing the UN are "fantastically difficult" Cates emphasized. Differences in language, ideals, goals, and backgrounds all hinder rapid and effective settlement of the most simple problems.

Social Groups Progress

too much of the progress we have made in some of the little prob-lems which fit into the great spec-trum of problems which face the United Nations." The social group of specialized agencies of the United Nations also have made progress, Cates He cited dissemination of news

Shipping of iron lungs to India during polio epidemics is just one example, he continued. "These social agencies train medical personnel and promote uniform health standards."

The UN has had its political successes too, Cates explained.
As a result of a UN protest, the Russians withdrew from Iran af-ter invading that nation. The ex-plosive situation in Greece was quieted because of UN interven-

A cease-fire order was effected in Kashmair because of action of a United Nations mediation group. The Palestine truce was accom-plished. This latter success was one of the UN's greatest moves, Cates said. He told of the centuries-old conflicts which had kept that part of the world in constant turmoil, and he explained the significance of the UN's success in bringing

about peace there.

Largely through United Nation's efforts, Cates said, the Republic of Indonesia was established.

Difficulties Faced "The United Nations faces extra-

ordinary difficulties in achieving any satisfactory negotiations." He told of the varying concepts of hu-man rights and international morality and how they hindered every undertaking of the UN.

"However," he concluded, "we are here. There is no use wishing we lived in the past or in the days of Buck Rogers. We must work out our problems, and the measure of our success will be what will happen in the next 20 years."

"The United Nations can work, cartoons are good as usual. The cover, perhaps, could use a little more color. And maybe the articles get a little involved sometimes, but as a pleasant surprise to humor- nations of the world to work out

'Live What You Talk, Page Informs Group

By CURTIS EDWARDS

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"If we want to keep our civilization going, we must not only talk about love, we must live the way we talk," Kirby Page said last night in an address given in the First Methodist Church of College Station.

"The kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven;"

The trouble with the world's Christians today is the contrast of talking of love and practicing of violence, Page said.

We read the scriptures denounc-

Page, noted religious author and lecturer, used Matthew 7:21 as the text for his speech which followed a dinner given by the Wesleyan Foundation.

"Not everyone that saith unto

Who's Who at A&M

Frankly, we think his chances westeyan Foundation.

"Not everyone that saith unto tect the church.

Another article begins with the me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into Since Constanting first got con-

trol of the church and fought his wars in the name of the church, the churches have supported war without exception. Small groups may state their opposition to war but never in 1500 years has the

We read the scriptures denounc-

church taught pacifism.

We should give Jesus our total allegiance and follow him in danger and through apparent defeat always believing.

In the future, Page concluded, we had not only better say the right word but we had better live the right way, for the Lord saith he that doeth my will shall enter into the kingdom of heaven.

Harry Boyer to M.C. **Masonic Celebration**

Harry Boyer, Grand Junior Steward of Sul Ross Masonic Lodge, will serve as master of ceremonies at the George Washington celebration at Shisa Hall at 7 p. m. Friday, March 10.
Gallaway Calhoun of Tyler, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, will be the main speaker.



Betty O'Bannon

s O'Bannon will represent A&M Consolidated High ool as duchess at the annual Cotton Ball to be held April 28.

Architects to Hear Residence Lecture

W. W. Caudill, research archiw. W. Caudill, research architect of the Engineering Experiment Station, will speak to the Architectural Society Thursday evening at 7:30 in the chapel of the YMCA, Bill Chamlee, club reporter, said today.

A former member of the design

staff of the Department of Architecture, Caudill will speak on "Residential Architecture." Col-ored slides will be shown with the

The Architects' Wives Club has been invited to attend, Chamlee added.



Lytle Blankenship



Lloyd Manjeot

Hines explains that the present tower provided enough cool water to keep one 3,000 kilowatt generator in operation, but that sometimes the power plant was called upon to provide more power than this, especially during summer months. The addition of cells will provide a safety factor for the plant. This recently completed cooling unit shown in earlier phases of construction will add 2,000 more gallons per minute to the college's cooling unit. The unit is to condense steam used in the generators in the Power House and is powered by a large suction fan at the top of the cooling tower. During the winter months, steam used in the turbine generators is directed through the heating sys-