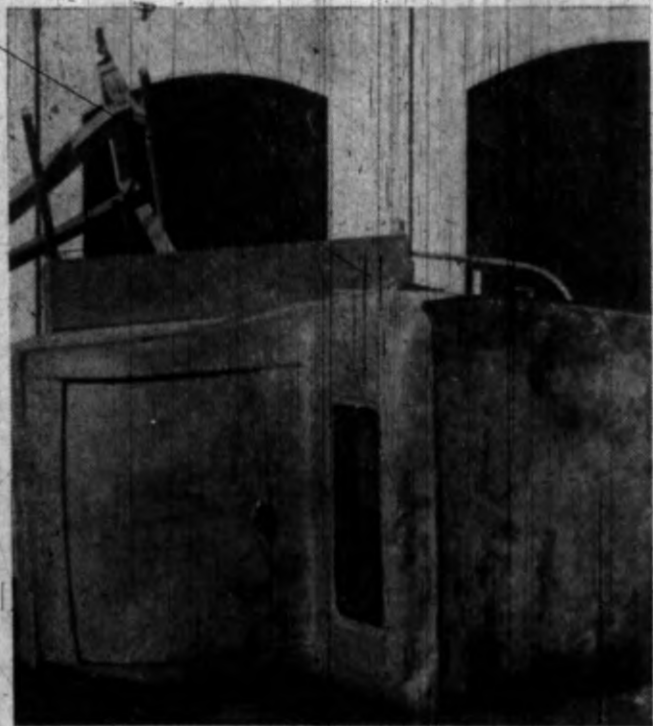




...UNTIL NORTON...



...TORE IT DOWN



THRIFT SAID "FINE!"



The Battalion

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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 10, 1939

Z725 NO. 43

200 Farmers, N.A.M. Members at Meet

Terzaghi Is Named Consultant

World Authority Will Be Here Today To Give Lecture

Dr. Karl Terzaghi, one of the world's greatest authorities on soil mechanics and structural foundation engineering, has become associated as consultant for a period of one year with the engineering department of A. & M., it has been announced today by Dean Gibb Gilchrist.

Coincident with announcement of retention of Dr. Terzaghi, Dean Gilchrist issued an invitation to all engineers and advanced engineering student of the state to attend three lectures here today and tomorrow under the auspices of the A. & M. civil engineering department.

Dr. Terzaghi will remain here for at least one week and opportunity will be offered for conferences, round table discussions and consultation with visiting engineers, students and any others whose work deals with the design of foundations.

Throughout the year Dr. Terzaghi will be available as consultant to the A. & M. college staff in matters pertaining to development of instruction and research work in the important field of soil mechanics.

Dr. Terzaghi graduated in 1905 from Technische Hochschule at Graz, Austria.

It was in 1925 that publication of a book "Erdbebenmechanik" and a series of articles in the engineering news record in 1925 aroused interest of the engineering profession all over the world in problems of earth work engineering.

As a result of this recognition Dr. Terzaghi was invited to join the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and organized the first university laboratory of soil mechanics in the United States. Shortly after arrival at Cambridge, Dr. Terzaghi was appointed research consultant to the bureau of public roads in Washington, D. C., a position he held until 1929.

WALTON MAKES ANNUAL REPORT TO A. & M. BOARD

By full use of present personnel and facilities, A. & M. stands ready to lead the way to agricultural reorganization and industrial stimulation that will add materially to the wealth of the State and to the employment and consequent well-being of its citizenship, President Walton advised the A. & M. board of directors in his annual report covering the fiscal year 1937-38.

In his letter of transmittal Dr. Walton points out that Texas is entering upon "the greatest period of agricultural readjustment the State has ever faced."

"Millions of acres heretofore devoted to the growing of cotton must be utilized otherwise", Dr. Walton believes. "We think we can see hope for agriculture in Texas if, along with our agricultural readjustment, we can woo reluctant industry into Texas for processing many of our farm products."

The report forecasts a request to be made of the present Legislature for funds with which to broaden the scope of the engineering experiment station system. Investigations in both engineering and agriculture were contemplated under and included in the Federal and State acts by which the college was created. With a very limited amount available, the engineering station has rendered a large service to the state. Its activities, however, have in no wise been com-

(Continued on page 4)

THEY'LL CHOOSE T.S.C.W. BEAUTIES



Above are the five Aggies who will choose the T. S. C. W. beauties for the "sister school's" annual. The selections will be made in Denton, Feb. 25. Left to right, top row, W. D. Barton, editor of the A. & M. annual, The Longhorn; Andy Rollins, president of the Scholarship Honor Society; R. L. Doss, editor of the A. & M. newspaper and magazine, The Battalion; bottom row, Joe Boyd, outstanding A. & M. football player, and Bob Adams, president of the senior class.

Farmers' Problems Discussed

National Group Is Entertained Here In 2-Day Meeting

Around 200 farmers, manufacturers and business men argued here Thursday about aids to the economically hard-pressed tiller of the soil, including suggestions for curtailing and diversifying crops, lowering tariffs and recapturing world markets.

"Farmers have to roll the dice and then wait a year to see if they won," Walter Hammond, farmer of Tye, Texas, replied to a suggestion farmers cut their crops when they faced overproduction.

Warren W. Shoemaker, chairman of the agricultural committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, invited that reply when he advocated that farmers follow industrial practice in reducing output when overproduction looms.

H. H. Williamson, Texas A. & M. extension service director, presided at the meeting, a farmer-manufacturer round-table designed to bring the two groups to a closer understanding.

Hammond gave his conception of tariffs, saying that every time he paid out money because of a tariff he felt he was only giving it to manufacturers to heighten their standard of living and not his.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, committee economist, explained the procedure the German government has followed in capturing world markets with low prices and then reimbursing the producer. H. L. Bodman, president of the Produce Exchange, New York, countered with "common sense merchandising" and not government intervention "is our only way out." He said the price of wheat should have been cut when a surplus appeared.

NEW GRID ERA USHERED IN AS "TOWER" DOWNED

BY CHARLIE WILKINSON
A new era in football at A. & M. began the first day of spring training Tuesday afternoon on the practice field behind Memorial Gymnasium, when Coach Homer Norton toppled his tall coaching tower to the dust with a few lusty left-handed swings of a sledgehammer.

Coach Homer Norton has invited all students to come down at 4 p. m. any day to watch spring training. "The players like to have them watch training as well as the games," he said.

Coach Norton showed no regrets at demolishing the tower, which he was forced to begin using year before last, when sickness prevented him from being on the field with his boys. At that time, the only hours during the day when he was allowed out of bed were those he spent coaching in the afternoon.

The tower was a symbol of several things. To the student body, it stood for losing football teams. To the squad, it stood for a coach who had been remote. To the coach, it was a reminder of a sickness that sapped his vitality, kept him from putting out the best that was in him, and caused, temporarily, bad feelings.

For the first time since Coach Norton has been at Aggieland, the road is clear before him. His first two years, the squad was split within itself. Then ill health became a problem that had to be solved by the enclosed coaching tower. Both these troubles are history.

San Antonio Mothers Club Gives \$100 To A. & M. Library for Popular Books

The A. & M. Mother's Club of San Antonio at its monthly meeting Tuesday voted \$100 to aid Cushing Memorial Library.

This is the latest of many public-spirited efforts the San Antonio club has made. Others have included the presentation of the first \$100 to the Union Building fund, and contributions for a number of other things at A. & M.

The Club gave this \$100 to the

Library believing this a more substantial and lasting thought than the annual Mother's Day banquet which was discontinued, and in lieu of the cookie shower the club had considered giving San Antonio A. & M. boys. All the boys questioned by club members declared that the contribution to the A. & M. Library would be a "swell idea."

Last Friday and Monday during the second-semester registration, members of The Battalion staff conducted a "Dime Campaign" to raise money, through voluntary contributions from the students, for assistance to the Library, which is not allowed enough money from State appropriations to carry out its functions as fully as necessary.

The Cushing Memorial Library is granted some \$30,000 yearly; whereas many other state college libraries receive \$100,000 or \$150,000 a year. Consequently, it is unable to purchase sufficient copies of the best and most popular fiction and non-fiction books. Hoping to help remedy this situation, The Battalion began its library-fund campaign, and the preliminary step, voluntary contributions from the students, resulted in the collection of \$50. Added to this, the contribution from the San Antonio Mothers Club raises the fund to \$150 for the Library, up to the present time.

Monday a letter was received from Mrs. A. S. Witchell of the extension chairman of the State Federation of Mothers Club, San Antonio, in which she expressed the interest of her Club in the matter, and asked for a copy of The Battalion of Jan. 6 in which was printed the editorial that first exposed the situation of the A. & M. Library.

DICKERSON TO LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

R. E. Dickerson, noted sociologist and lecturer of Kansas City, Missouri, will speak in Guion Hall Friday evening at 6:30 on the subject "Walking Backward into Marriage". Dickerson is making an extensive tour through the Southwest, speaking at Oklahoma University, Texas University, A. & M., and Sam Houston Teachers College at Huntsville.

He is the author of "So Youth May Know", "Growing into Manhood", and numerous other books and pamphlets concerning youth. He is also author of a syndicated series on mental hygiene under the title "Understanding Myself", and a contributor to a number of magazines and journals.

"Tea for Two" To Be Played When Refreshments Are Served Daniels, LaRoche at Cage Game Saturday



CLARENCE LAROCHE
Texan Sports Editor

"Tea for Two" will be played for Editor Pat Daniels and Sports Editor Clarence LaRoche of The Daily Texan when they are served their tea between the halves of the basketball game Saturday night between A. & M. and the University of Texas.

Daniels and LaRoche, who are coming to cover the basketball game for the University's paper will be served tea between the halves so that they will not suffer for want of their customary beverage. Cliff Hotard, supervisor of subsistence, has agreed to furnish the tea and trimmings.

And as a final touch, some members of the Aggie Band have agreed to play "Tea for Two" as an accompaniment to the tea.



PAT DANIELS
Daily Texan Editor