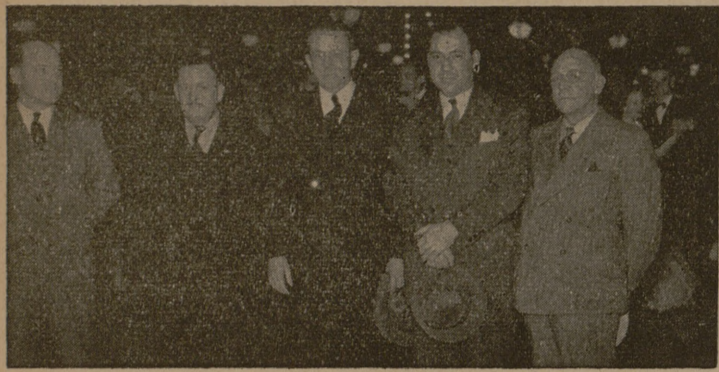


They Direct Ex-Student Activities



Above are shown several members of the board of directors of the A. & M. Former Students Association, at a recent corps dance. In the group left to right are N. H. "Paul" Riveire, '26, of Fort Worth; Captain Victor A. Barraco, '15, of Houston; Association president C. P. Dodson, '11, of Decatur; George G. Smith, '30, of Waco; and G. Graham Hall, '13, of Houston. They were at A. & M. to attend the meeting of the Former Students' Board of Directors.

Polo Team Shows Early-Season Form In Trimming Lampasas by Score of 4-3

After an unsuccessful trip to Oklahoma, the A. & M. polo team came back toward earlier form and defeated the Lampasas team here Sunday, 4 to 3. This team features W. D. Gillen, a business

man of Lampasas, and his two sons. Mr. Gillen has specialized in breeding a small horse for polo. He uses a cross of a thoroughbred with a Shetland and obtains a fast, stout, but small pony. One of these ponies was played for three periods (ordinarily two periods is the limit of play for a pony) and turned in an excellent performance, at one time out-running the field to score.

While Gillen played the outstanding game for Lampasas, he was ably supported by the two boys and Braid.

	Score	Lampasas
A. & M.		
No. 1 Williams		Gillen W.D.
		Culbertson
No. 2 Barry		Gillen D.
No. 3 Jones		Gillen C.
No. 4 McDonald		Braid W.D.
Period	1 2 3 4 5 6 Total	
A. & M.2 0 1 1 0 0 4	
Lampasas0 1 1 0 1 0 3	
Goals—Williams 1, Barry 1, Jones 1, McDonald 1, Gillen W. D. 2, Gillen D. 1, Gillen C. 1.		
Umpires — Hays, California; Wing, Army.		

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute men prefer brunettes—not blondes.

How Boxing Finalists Felt As They Were Waiting For Bell

By Martin Howard
With the boxing finals taking place last weekend, sixteen Aggies awaited their turn to appear before a large crowd and to pit their skill and strength against that of their opponents. Let's put ourselves in their places and see how they felt during the whole exciting affair.

You are in class trying to study, but unable to forget that tonight you have to fight for the intramural championship. The very thought sends chills through you and makes you feel weak and nervous. Later your friends ask what time you fight and wish you luck, while you are secretly hoping they won't see you stretched out on the canvas, and realizing that you will need lots of luck, preferably a horseshoe in each glove.

You know that when the moment comes for you to box you will be thrust into the ring with a formidable rival and no one can help you. No excuses will do, no sudden miracle will prevent the relentless battle. No one will fight for you now; your own stomach, which feels sick and shaky, must take his blows; your own arms, which feel tired and thin, must defend you and punch for you.

As the evening comes and your bout draws near you are afraid, trembling, unnerved. You want to shout, to run, to hide. But your friends are watching and counting on you; to behave cowardly before them would be too great a disgrace so you grit your teeth and tighten your stomach and go to the center of the ring for instructions. You don't hear the referee give his speech; it seems a foolish repetition of what everyone knew long ago, and besides, you are sizing up your opponent and begin to feel a quiet, cool desperation.

Back to your corner and then the bell. You find yourself bouncing out toward your man with a suddenly acquired feeling of power, of a sudden relief from nervous tension. You move too busily to think of the crowd, of how you look, of how scared you were. It's

strange how suddenly everything fades away but the man you're fighting, how he's the only thing you see or think of till the fight is over.

Your arms are more powerful than you thought possible; you hardly notice or feel any blows he lands, their only effect being to make you a little tired and dizzy. And when the last round comes you fight on in spite of being tired and arm-weary because you have a new determination, a new courage, that carries you forward.

After the fight you feel a glowing sense of satisfaction for a test bravely met and for the thrill of competition. Your breath soon returns, and with it your good spirits and probably you say, "Boy, that was fun!"

Track Greats To Compete At Annual Texas Relays Meet

Indiana University, Big Ten track stronghold that produced Don Lash and other greats of the cinder paths, will be back at the Texas Relays April 6 after a two-year absence.

Coach E. C. "Billy" Hayes has officially entered seven Hoosiers in events ranging from the 3,000-meter run to the mile relay. Indiana is rated particularly strong in the two-mile relay and will be co-favorite in that event with George Pepperdine of Los Angeles and Oklahoma University.

Coach Hayes was honorary referee of the '37 Relays when Lash, then an undergraduate, set the present Relays 3,000-meter record of 8:37 in a spectacular race with Wayne Rideout of North Texas Teachers. This year Lash and Rideout again will run in this event as special entrants.

Longest official entry list received to date was from Ralph Higgins of Oklahoma A. & M., who sent in the names of 28 Cowboys including Don Boydston, great sophomore high-jumper who is expected to threaten the world's record. Boydston barely missed a new record height of six feet 10 inches at the recent Southwestern Exposition Meet in Fort Worth.

Higgins' men will enter all the special events and university class relays except the hurdles and sprint medley.

Michigan State College, of East Lansing, Mich., has informed Director Clyde Littlefield that a five-man team will be here. The Spartans will concentrate on the sprint medley.

College class entries have been received from Ashland of Ohio, Butler, East Texas State, Loyola of Chicago, Loyola of New Orleans, Oklahoma Baptist, George Pepperdine and Stephen F. Austin.

Early high school entries came from Boling, Dallas Tech, Edgewood, El Campo, Garland, Harlandale, Highland Park, Jeff Davis (Houston), Karnes City, Kaufman, LaGrange, North Dallas, Robert E. Lee (Goose Creek), San Antonio Tech, Smithville, Staples, S. F. Austin (Bryan), Terrell, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) and Tivy (Kerrville).

A. & M.'s BIGGEST HORSE SHOW TO BE ON APRIL 13

The seventeenth annual horse show at A. & M. College will be held on Saturday, April 13, on the show grounds just north of the college on Highway 6, according to a recent announcement. In recent years the shows have been handled and managed by Major W. R. Irvin with consistent improvement in the number of classes and interest in the show. It is Major Irvin's hope that this year's show will be the biggest and best of all, as this will be the last show under his management. He has already received orders which will transfer him to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., later in the year.

Letters are now being sent to horse breeders and fanciers in Texas, and it is expected that many of the better known stables and owners will enter horses in the show. The A. & M. Horse Show has an outstanding reputation in the state for being one of the most colorful and successful of the state's smaller shows.

The event for this year has been tentatively planned to have 24 classes, but other will be arranged provided there is sufficient demand. Six entries will be required to form a new class. Beginning at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, April 13, seven classes will be shown. The remaining classes will be shown in the afternoon, starting at 1:30.

As stated, other classes may be added for sufficient reason, but the classes for showings now planned are: polo pony model, three gaited saddle horse, colt, five gaited saddle horse, draft, stock horse, hunt team, ROTC horsemanship, children's three gaited, rescue race, three gaited saddle, reserve officer's charger, fine harness, jumping, ROTC jumping, ROTC charger, cow horse reining, ladies' three gaited seat and hands, five gaited saddle, bit and spur, canter club seat and hands, polo pony race, and plantation.

Ass'n Director Ed Dreiss, '13, And Aggie Sons



BILL, ED AND YOUNG ED

Edward Dreiss, Jr., ex-Aggie of the class of '13, has a double interest in A. & M., springing from both his own past attendance and from the attendance of two sons in school at the present time. In the picture above he is flanked by son Bill Dreiss, freshman petroleum engineering student, and on the right by son Edward Dreiss, who will receive his degree this spring in petroleum engineering and who is rated as one of the best hurdlers in the Southwest Conference.

Mr. Dreiss was recently elected a director of the Association of Former Students by the San Antonio A. & M. Club to fill a vacancy caused by the transfer of Major E. E. Aldridge from San Antonio to the Philippines. Ed Dreiss was a member of the Ross Volunteers while a student at A. & M., and won letters in both baseball and track. He was captain and one of the organizers of the first baseball team at A. & M. He is a past president of the San Antonio A. & M. Club and for many years has been an active and loyal son of the College. He is a brother of Franz Dreiss, '11, of San Antonio, who also has a son at A. & M. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dreiss live at 519 Adams Street in San Antonio.

So there are no more frontiers? Nothing but fronts.

The impotence of the Red army suggests that Hitler went to war on the wrong front. Nothing, of course, is to be done about it, except a purge of the five astrologers.

General Electric Likes Their Work



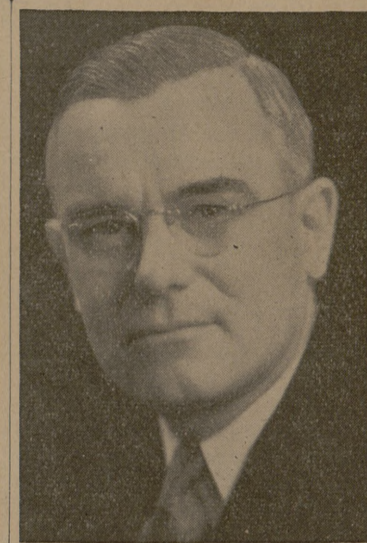
E. W. BOEHNE, '26

E. W. Boehne, '26, won his second Charles A. Coffin Award for distinguished service to the electrical industry and the General Electric Company in 1939. He received a similar award in 1936. The recognition is in the form of a certificate, citation, and cash honorarium. Boehne was one of 22 G. E. employees so honored.

Boehne is with the General Electric Company in that organization's Philadelphia plant and was given the Coffin Award for his work and contributions in the design of the Magne-Blast Breaker. In 1936 he was runner-up for the National Eta Kappa Nu Award for the outstanding young electrical engineer in 1936. He lives at 4508 Cedar Lane, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. He has been with the General Electric Company since graduation, except for a leave of absence to take his master's degree at Massachusetts Tech.

A Newark, N. J., finance director received this note from Archie Miller: "Please send me a tax bill. I'm earning good money, my children are being educated in the public schools, and it's my duty to help maintain them."

Alleging that his wife admitted she had been married twice before, but he discovered she actually had six previous husbands, Charles E. Gill was granted a divorce in Wabash, Ind.



A. F. Dickerson, '10

A. F. Dickerson, '10, manager of the Illuminating Laboratory and Lighting Sales of the General Electric Company, with headquarters at Schenectady, N. Y., is receiving the congratulations of his friends on two counts. He has been given the Charles A. Coffin Award for outstanding service to his company and to the electrical industry during the past year; and he continues to receive congratulations and national acclaim for his outstanding work in illuminating the Golden Gate International Exposition. The illumination of the Golden Gate International Exposition has been filmed in technicolor by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is now being shown throughout the nation under the title "NIGHT DESCENDS ON TREASURE ISLAND". The film pays a warm tribute to Dickerson's illuminating magic.

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