

Annual Engineers Day Set For May 13

W. C. Morris Will Direct Activities During Show Day

W. C. Morris, senior electrical engineer, has been named chairman of the group of engineering students who will direct the activities of Engineers Day, May 13.



W. C. MORRIS

Each department in the school of engineering is represented by one student in the group. The six departments will be represented as follows: Mechanical Engineering, Bud'y Mandell; Civil Engineering, Leroy Balsler; Electrical Engineering, L. W. Gregory; Architectural Engineering, Hal Moseley; Petroleum Engineering, Tony Polanovich; Chemical Engineering, A. S. Witchell.

One o'clock, May 13, is the time and opening date of the Engineering Show held each year at A. &

ESCORT OF AGGIE SWEETHEART TO TEXAS CHANGED

F. M. McKenna, who was selected by the senior class officers to escort Madeline Campbell at the Texas Round Up, has announced that due to other conflicting outside activities he will not be able to attend. Bob Robinson, a senior in the Coast Artillery, has been asked to take his place.

The Texas Round Up will be held this weekend. Robinson will go to Austin Thursday, and a practice will be held that night to be followed by a banquet.

On the program for Friday is the inauguration of the queen after which the representatives from the various schools will be presented to the Governor of Texas.

M. The show takes place this year on the Saturday afternoon following the Senior Ring Dance and precedes the Mother's Day ceremonies held on the following Sunday. All the engineering departments will present demonstrations covering the various phases of engineering taught in the School of Engineering and give lectures to accompany each demonstration that is not self explanatory. The lectures will be governed by a schedule during the course of the show and no conflicts will occur to keep the visitors from enjoying every phase of the afternoon's events.

Representatives from all the colleges and universities in the Southwest have been invited to attend the Engineering Day activities. Engineering firms of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma have been asked to send exhibits and representatives. DuPont and General Electric are expected to place exhibits in the show.

The high points in the day's activities will be the following demonstrations: a working model made of glass of an oil refining unit; a drilling rig in operation; a demonstration of the effects of high voltage electricity; water purifying methods; house design and construction; smelting and moulding metals.

Clark and His Carole



Here is the latest picture of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, made as they attended the fights in Los Angeles. Divorce of Gable by his wife in Las Vegas, Nev., paved way for marriage of the screen actor and the blonde Carole.

Jno--Yeah, That's Correct--Winston Has Traveled Enough To Make Marco Polo Look Like an Amateur

An Aggie who's already experienced the travel and adventure most of us could hope for in an entire lifetime—who has indulged in almost every hobby and pastime under the sun—who can, if and when he feels in the mood for it, relate dozens of interesting anecdotes of far-away lands—is Jno Marshall Winston, commonly known on the A. & M. campus as "Sailor." The nickname might imply that he is always eager to spin a yarn; but the reverse is true, for information for this article was obtained only by diligent questioning.

Though his name is pronounced "John," he insists that it correctly spelled "Jno." And though he's a native Texan, his home town being Houston, he had visited four European capitals and 10 state capitals before he'd even been to his native state's capital.

Sailor is a graduate of Reagan High School of Houston. He attained the rank of Eagle Scout, and is now one of the mates of the Bryan Sea Scout troop. After attending Cochran-Bryan preparatory school at Annapolis for a time, he went to the Annapolis Naval Academy for 2 1/2 years, from June, 1933, to October, 1935. But he "got tired of it" after that long a time, and quit on Oct. 9 of '35. Three days later he was down here at A. & M.

He is an electrical engineer, and expects to graduate this June. Sailor was one of the managers of the electrical engineering show on Engineers' Day last year.

Winston is a naval reserve officer, an ensign in the engineer division. He has been on active duty several times, last summer at Lakewood, New Jersey, where he roomed with Captain Anton Heinen. Captain Heinen, by the way, has a very attractive daughter with

number of encores . . . The night was ideal for dancing, the floor was in fine form and everything combined to make this hospitality a memorably pleasant one.

On the editorial page is a memorial to Pate Bittle, a popular senior who died just before Commencement. There are five other resolutions in the paper regarding the death of Lieut. Biddle.

On the sport page is an account of a game played for the intramural championship between B and F Companies. The game was won by the F Company. "pill handlers" but "The mixture was one of slugs and errors, more vills than Dukes, but containing more original elements of fortune for the F Company loggerheads . . . F Company fuddled the ball on several occasions . . . had not the B Company flunkies played in a tipsy daze throughout the game the score might have been different . . . The support given Ashford was furraceous . . . Watkins met the ball with picnic raps on three occasions . . . Griffin faced the screeching species with dauntless courage . . . The invincible nine are to be highly recommended."

On the same page is a tale of a Trip to the Brazos Bottoms. " . . . two wagons, loaded with Junior bughunters, good things to eat, honey extractors, and jolly good cheer, started out for the Brazos bottoms . . . pitched their tents at about 10 p. m. . . At about 11:30 the quartermaster sergeant, with his assistants, were asked to prepare dinner. However at 12 o'clock no dinner was ready—the quartermaster sergeant with his assistants was found to be in a neighboring plum orchard stealing plums. These officers were immediately reduced in ranks . . . Sbsia's name was held high . . . After the dinner smoke, Abbey was still down in the bottom of the ice cream freezer . . . The mosquitoes were terribly bad. It was here that we lost Eppwright . . . After a few minutes more Pace came up with an eight-pounder. It was miraculous, but after investigating, it was found that Dutch Hohn was in the river with a stick making the fish bite . . . The hot-air of Hohn, Abbey and others got so hot that camp had to be broken . . ."

Among the advertisements is one of Tucker's livery stable, announcing that handsome turnouts are always ready, and business of cadets is solicited.



"SAILOR" WINSTON

land, Scotland, Sweden, Denmark, India, and other lands. He has a whole drawerful of letters he's received from them just this year. Still he "isn't interested in the women"—or so he says.

Winston made the New York Times by killing a five-foot rattlesnake at Lakewood. A rattlesnake had never before been heard of in "lower Jnoisy." He has souvenirs of scrap metal, fabric, and broken wine bottles and dishes from the dirigible Hindenburg which crashed and burned up at Lakehurst on that fateful May day of 1937. These relics are worth \$200, it is estimated, because of their souvenir value.

Winston has traveled all over the world, on the Naval Academy cruise as well as "on his own." He has

been in 40 of the 48 states, and in at least 27 foreign countries. He has crossed the U. S. practically every summer of his life. (His dad is a Southern Pacific official.) On the naval cruise he was photographer for the Academy annual, and he has stacks and stacks of interesting pictures to show of his travels.

Says Winston, "I like Sweden best of all the foreign countries I've visited. (Incidentally he's of Swedish blood.) While there I was entertained by the niece of King Gustavus. I met her at an embassy dance. The people there were swell to me. They entertained me in shifts, as long as I could keep on going. I spent 36 sleepless hours before I realized that Sweden is "the land of the midnight sun," then in the six-week summer period when the sun didn't set!"

Winston declared Morocco is the filthiest country he visited. He has been in thousands of interesting places, and can show pictures and talk for hours about the things he's seen in his five summers of travel.

"Sailor" is tall, blond, gray-eyed, and fuzzy-haired. He lived in Miller his first year here. He's now living in room 15 on the third floor of the "Y." It's a very cozy room, well equipped with a radio, curios and souvenirs, pictures, letters, books on every sort of subject, magazines, kodak albums, and a collection of colorful match folders.

He can also tell a great deal about the earlier days at A. & M. He spent the first night he visited here, in 1928, at 56 "Hollywood," that being one of the makeshift communities of tents and small frame buildings that many of the Aggies lived in before Law and Puryear Halls were erected to afford them dormitory rooms.

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