BUNKHOUSE NIGHTS

By Henry L. Gibson (Continued from last issue) Partly for the benefit of the innocent greenhorn but chiefly to bask in the admiration of their fellows, the old timers trot out all the wild exaggerations of the Paul Bunyan legends for exercise, inspection, and brushing up. Just as the proud owner of a thoroughbred horse likes to walk him out in front of some fellow breeder for his appreciation and envious inspection, so do these old

timers come out with their tall

stories of the mighty Paul. Stories

that are cherished in the memories

of every lumberman on the whole of the North American continent. Considerable skill is required to present these bunkhouse fables with the gravity that is indispensible to their telling. The camp leg-puller, who has attained his prestige and recognition only through many elimination contests in the past, asks the gathering, with the seriousness of a camp cook trying to explain why he

forgot to order flour: "What become of Paul lately?"

say: lookin' for a new campsite."

found one yet!" This is the key that will open up a jam of yarns that will swamp even a greenhorn with a feeling that all is not well up the river. Stories of that eighty foot lumberman, Paul Bunyan, and Babe the big blue ox, whose horns measure 42 axhandles and a plug o' tobacca trom tip to tip. Paul got him as a calf during the winter of the blue snow. That was the snow which scared the bears, sending them scampering to the North Pole, turning their hair grey with fright over night, so that they offsprings today are born white polar cubs. Stories of the Spring rain that came up from China. Paul had to scriptions of the giant's huge camp value. equipment. His saw-mill chimneys nau to be constructed on the draw Senior Chemicals To lower them to let the clouds go by; his griddles were so big that they required ten little nigger-boys skatthe cellar. Terrifying creatures like commercial scale. the tigermunks or the web-footed only way the pests could be quelled fication of vegetable oils. over with sledge wielded by men Cormack and Bentley. working in two hour shifts for that

Two Professors Attend Meeting

sors D. P. Moreton and J. C. Peebles, ground. The poor chap, almost conas representatives of Armour Tech, vinced by the utter sincerity of their where they will attend the second ther to believe it or not. Which of conference to be held at Purdue uni- further feats of glorious exaggeraversity under the direction of the tion. engineering extension department.

The original body of Armour representatives was to include, besides the forementioned, Mr. G. S. Allison and Dean Palmer, but the unexpected death of the latter necessitated Mr. Allison's remaining in Chicago.

The conference is to extend over a two day period, namely April 10-11, its primary purpose being to discuss problems of management and personnel, of interest to all officials. It will deal with topics that especially concern industrial managers and personnel department of schools of engineering.

A varied program is promised, and many prominent speakers are to discuss those topics which relate livens things up will be told in the entire student body. The passing of directly to the purpose of this convention.

Subscription Deadline Friday

Open House, Junior Prom,

Class Rush, Are Week's

Features

MANY NEW AWARDS

in preparation for the past few

weeks and are rapidly nearing com-

pletion under the direction of Wil-

liam H. Berry, who was recently

elected by the Junior Class to act

as Marshal. The dates have been

definitely decided upon as May 14 to

May 19, the latter day, Saturday,

Berry has chosen his assistant

marshals to help him conduct the

scheduled events in proper order.

The five men who will serve in this

capacity are Gedelman, Manz, Peter-

son, Brown, and Williams, while Charles Lamb, the Junior Class Presi-

dent, will be an honorary member

A mentative seliedule has been

hown up, and in all likelihood very

alterations will be made upon

the details of the program,

have not as yet been ironed

being Circus Day.

Plans for Junior Week have been

Why Not Be a Charter Subscriber?

A. I. T., CHICAGO, APRIL 9, 1928 BERRY, MARSHAL, GREETINGS TO "THE ARMOUR NEWS" ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

The establishment of this student newspaper is just another significant illustration of the spirit of progress at Armour. It is my earnest wish that its standards will be in keeping with that of our other publications, of which we are so proud. Whether or not there are enough happenings of note to furnish material for a weekly newspaper is the problem before us, and if the supply justifies the effort of publication, then all honor to the Board of Editors who have the success of this venture at heart.

To print a worthy and interesting news sheet commensurate with the standards to which we are accustomed is a responsible undertaking, and I wish here to assure the members of the staff that they shall have the heartiest cooperation of the authorities of the Institute in this new but justifiable student enterprise.

I shall keep a copy of this issue in the archives of the Institute along with our prized first editions of Institute publications.

My best wishes to "The Armour News." May it have the

loyal support of the student body and be as good as the best. HOWARD M. RAYMOND,

President of the Armour Institute of Technology.

Initiations, Pledges Mark Activities of

Many Fraternities the overall efficiency of the new Lasker boiler installed at the Institute. Every pound of coal that is fed into Many of the frateroities, both the the boiler must be weighed, as well social and the honorary, have been busy of late in pledging and initiat- as the water and ash. Gauges, there busy of late in pledging and initialing new men into their ranks. Recators, and the fluo gas analysis all
ports have come from many of the of the houses and a list is here given of the the cleaning of the the cleaning of the man though

Faculty Members Enthusiastic Over Today the Junior Electricals will don their overalls and proceed to find New Publication

with satisfaction and approval on the new publications

Above is a facsimile of the front page of the first issue of the Armour Tech News. Volume one, number Someone, with equal sobriety, will one made its appearance before the student body on April 9, 1928, a four-column, sixteen inch paper, carrying the announcement that future issues would probably appear at two week intervals for the remainder of the "Last I heered, him and Babe wuz semester. In the three years' existence, the paper has developed into a six-column, eighteen inch weekly.

The paper has established itself as a vital part of student activity and placing of the subscriptions on the 'Holy old mackinaw! ain't he student activity by unanimous vote of the student body definitely assured the future of the paper.

W. E. Barker, Highway

Engineer, To Lecture Beginning today, Mr. W. E. Barker, who is chief highway engineer for the Portland Cement Association, will deliver a series of five talks on ing career in the district schools at "The Design of Concrete Roads," to the age of nineteen. He then attendthe juniors and seniors of the civil ed the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, engineering department.

topic, Mr. Barker intends to talk over | taught public school for eight years a five-day period, speaking about an before entering the University of hour each successive day on impor- | Michigan, graduating in 1903 with a tant phases of his subject.

The speaker has been warmly re-

Do Original Research

The senior students in the chemical ing over them on rashers of bacon engineering department are now ento keep them greased; his potatoes gaged in research work on specific grew so large that he had to jack problems in addition to the preparaup the store house to get them into tion of various elericals on a semi-

Some of the problems which were turkeys added novelty to Paul's selected for the study are, the claricampsites, as did the ten-pound mos- | fication of crank-case oil, the flow of quitos. These awful prodigies used heat in steam-jacketed kettles, the to gain entry into the bunkhouses by preparation of soft and hard rubber ripping the shingles off the roof. The to certain specifications, and the puri-

was by screwing boiler plate to the The work is being done in the rafters, and every time one of them chemical engineering laboratories unpushed his bill through, to clinch it der the direction of Professor Mc-

very purpose. The noise of clanking drive the mosquitoes away. But the sledges kept the men awake, so Paul darn things crossed with each other hit on the idea of introducing and produced a progeny of horrible bumble-bees as big as spaniels to monsters with enormous bills on one lend and deadly stingers on the

These and scores of other talesjust as authentic-are brought forth from the realms of fantasy by the old timers, apparently unconscious of Last Thursday afternoon, Profes- | the bewildered greenhorn in the backdeparted for Lafayette, Indiana, "reminiscences," doesn't know wheannual Management and Personnel | course prompts the story-tellers to

> One time though, after a particularly choice account of one of Paul's fishing excursions, they were taken aback when a greenhorn from the city told them a story about a "guy called Jonah." Here they had a tenderfoot who could meet them on their own ground. His earnest protests that his tale was the Gospel truth only served to prove his ability in telling as good a lie as any of them. Cutting ties is not such a dull old grind after-all, when you can have a greenhorn and Paul Bunyan now and

Of course Long Jaques' denatured prune-juice livens things up too.

issue of the Armour Tech News.

Dean's Death Is Loss to Armour

(Continued from page 1)

Michigan, completing the course in Because of the extensiveness of his the Normal Department there. He Bachelor of Arts degree.

At the time of his graduation from ceived at such prominent engineer- Michigan, he was married, was alturn all his bunkhouses upside down ing universities as Carnegie, Geor- ready a proud parent, and was, in to keep the rain from coming up gia and Purdue, where he has recent-addition, \$1100 in debt, a situation through the floors. The bunks were ly delivered these lectures, primarily that would have disheartened the laid across the rafters. Vivid de- intended to be purely educational in average man. But Professor Palmer's determination to give his all coupled with his genius in mathematics proved to be his salvation.

Immediately after he graduated from Michigan he joined the faculty at Armour, teaching the summer school course. In addition he did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago for a number of

In 1910 he received the title of Associate Professor of Mathematics, and when Dr. Campbell and Dean Monin retired in 1927, was made Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics and Dean of Students.

Dean Palmer married May Belle Hill of Marlette, Michigan, and was the father of four children, three daughters and one son. In addition to these children he had two grandchildren. His son attends the University of Illinois at the present time.

The first textbook that was published by Dean Palmer was "Practical Mathematics." This book was developed while he was teaching in the evening classes at the Institute for eight years. Since that time he had written eleven books on mathematics, some of them in collaboration with other members of the faculty. A statement from his publishers indicated that prior to January 1, 1928 a half million copies of his books had been sold.

Professor Palmer was a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. In addition to these organizations he was affiliated with the University Club, the Midway Athletic Club, and the National Arts Club of New York. Dean Palmer was also an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

Dean Palmer was well known by all the students. The fact that he was an individual of unusual character and fitness for the position that he held is shown by the immense popularity that he had with the students of the Institute. It is very seldom that a man whose duty it is to reprimand students, warn them about grades, and settle their disputes Just how Long Jaques' fire water gains the enthusiastic support of the continuation of the story in the next! Dean Palmer leaves a vacancy that will be difficult to fill.

MAKES ITS DEBUT "News" to Become a Weekly Next Scmester

AT ARMOUR TECH

PROF. HENDRICKS ADVISER

This issue of the ARMOUR NEWS represents the climax of a long series of plans and attempts to found a newspaper at the Armour Institute of Technology. The present sheet is the first of five which are to be presented to the student body this semester as an experiment to demonstrate, both to the executive council and faculty, and to the students of the institute, that a newspaper is not only a desirable, but also a possible feature of the student life at this

The first definite action taken up this project was at the beginning this semester, when a committee pointed by Sphinx and compact Walter J. Zonner, Freder Payne, and Elmer B. Kapkets

Senior F. P. E.'s Visit Chicago Surface Lines

Next Friday, April 17, the Senior Fire Protects plan to visit the main repair shop of the Chicago Surface Lines at Fortieth and Madison Aves. In company of Prof. Holmes they will see practical repairing, cleaning and painting of our city street cars; the rebuilding and rewinding of the series motors used on the cars.

The trip planned for last Friday, April 10, to the American Can Co. works has been postponed.

Electricals Inspect G. E. X-Ray Factory

An inspection trip through the General Electric X-ray Corporation | plans for the various sports tournaat 2012 W. Jackson Blvd. occupied the afternoon for the Senior Elec- tween the fraternities, the Inter-fratricals Tuesday, April 7.

Originally this plant was owned by the Victor Company, General Electric taking them over recently. Many of our important developments chase a new basket-ball trophy since in X-ray work had their origin here. the cup which is awarded is a per-The production of these tubes pro- manent one. ceeds in the modern efficient manner.

development, and applications of the X-ray tube by Mr. Call the chief engineer of the plant.

ing the body. This device sends rays which are to be run off soon. through the portion of the body desired which, when focused upon a the games was also decided upon. fluorescent screen, reveals the bones clearly. The members of the group submitted to the test and were enthusiastic over it. Next a few radiographs were taken and the negatives ed and helped to make the trip a sucdeveloped. One of the new developments is the Cardiagraph which makes a photo of the heart beat use in the United States are made in

The production manufacture of transformers, cabinets, glass bulbs and various other parts of the X-ray tube was viewed from the simple Throughout the trip, fundamental in making it an interesting one.

Fraternity Council Discusses Tourneys

In order to successfully promote ments to be held in the future beternity council held a meeting in Tau Beta Pi rooms last Wednesday after-| noon at 2:00.

A committee was appointed to pur-

A tentative schedule was drawn up The Electricals were first given a for the track tournament and singing short interesting talk on the history, contests between fraternities, which are to take place during Junior week.

Later R. E. Meagher held a meeting of the representatives of the Probably the most interesting ma- different fraternities in order to chine shown was the Fluoroscope draw up a schedule for the indoorwhich simplifies the process of X-ray- | baseball, tennis, and golf tournaments

A set of rules governing play at

principles and factors governing the use of each instrument were explain-

Since practically all X-ray tubes in this plant, the group was given an exceptional opportunity and they are grateful to Professor Moreton for arranging the trip.

The entire inspection trip was carparts to the assembled product. They | ried from beginning to end in an are made in various sizes, the small- orderly manner and we extend our est being that used by the dentist. gratitude to Mr. Call for his efforts

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