

SUMMER CAMP 1930



ments, a land survey, and railroad location made up the summer's work.

The first Sunday of the camp period was the occasion of the visit of Dean Palmer with six other Armour professors. Contrary to custom and much to their regret, they brought no offering of fish to the camp. In the afternoon the annual horse-shoe match was played and was enjoyed by those who sat in the shade and watched the others toss the shoes. Youth counted, even in barnyard golf, and the profs were vanquished.

Ordinarily, Sunday marked something of an exodus from camp. Several fellows found occasion to visit the hotel in Sayner while others took in the baseball game at Boulder Junction.

The threats of the fishermen were not accompanied by actual deeds to any large extent, a majority of the fish caught being of the watch charm variety.

In general the time was spent quietly with very little disturbance,

so that the six weeks passed rapidly. Yet everyone was pleased when camp was over and the time came for camp to be broken and for the return to Chicago. On July twenty-sixth, twenty-one tanned and healthy embryo engineers descended on an unsuspecting Chicago.

All who attended camp agreed that the experience was very pleasant and a very valuable one. The experience gained by work under conditions which are sometimes very difficult furnishes a guide for future action in actual practice after graduation.

