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Engineers' Club

The Engineers' Club met last Fri-
day evening in the electrical laboratory.
Olen Arnsperger, '09, was the first
speaker. He told of the trials and trib-
ulations of the surveying party that
laid out the line of the proposed grav-
ity system for Eugene, of which party
he was levelman. Their greatest dif-
ficulty, he said, was with the brush,
which often made sights of more than
a few feet impossible.

George Talbert's talk on wood stave
pipe was the other feature of the pro-
gram. Mr. Talbert has had consider-
able experience in laying this kind of
pipe and explained the method with
exceptional clearness, illustrating what
he said from a model. The pipe is ac-
tually made in the ditch. The staves
are placed in position there, and bound
together by steel bands tight enough
to prevent them falling in. One man
must work on the inside during this
operation. A crew of men, Talbert
stated, can lay from two to four hun-
dred feet of twenty inch pipe in a
day and it will last for twenty years.



JOHN R. LATOURETTE, '07
Enrollment Clerk at Legislature.

Building is Nearly Ready

Painting of the Civil Engineers' Hall
is being completed. Moving into it
will probably be accomplished before
the beginning of the second semester.
The whole department of Civil Engi-
neering will be transferred to this
building, leaving Mechanical Hall oc-
cupied solely by the electrical and me-
chanical engineers. The drafting rooms
downstairs will be transformed into
two class rooms for Professor Dear-
born and Mr. Reid and an office for
Professor Dearborn. Mr. Converse
will then occupy the upstairs room
alone.

Professor Reid of the department of
Electrical Engineering, has just been
elected an associate in the American
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which is an organization throughout
the country for the purpose of promot-
ing the work of electrical engineering.

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