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### LANTERN SLIDES SHOW

Past Events Reviewed by Profs.  
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in Speeches

About twenty students and eight invited guests were present at the second reunion of the 1907 Civil Engineering Summer School at the Union Wednesday evening. An interesting program was carried through by L. D. Nisbet 1909, the toastmaster, beginning with an original poem (so-called) by himself and ending with songs accompanied by T. A. Tillard 1909, at the piano. Perhaps the most enjoyable features of the evening were the speeches made by Profs. Robbins, Porter and Russell, and the exhibition of a series of lantern slides from photographs taken by one of the students during the month at Rangeley, with one or two drawings added to portray events which happened too suddenly to be caught by the camera.

Prof. Robbins confined his remarks to an enumeration of the various summer schools with which he had been connected, from the first one in 1888 down to the present, with a short description of the conditions and work done at each one. One which he missed was described by Prof. Russell with an especially thrilling account of how the whole school was "pinched" for stealing a roadside billboard after being beaten 35 to 1 at baseball. Prof. Russell continued his tale with a brief statement of what happened to Halifax when 20 American students turned loose in its streets and best hotel on 4th of July eve.

Prof. Porter's talk was devoted to changes at Rangeley since the school there and a few happenings that were different from those the students had seen during their stay. He had an interesting set of photographs to illustrate his statements, including many old ones showing himself, Prof. Robbins, Prof. Swain and several other people well-known in the department as they appeared some 20 years ago.

After the speaking and some singing, the two Britishers present sang "God save the King," and the rest of the men gathered about the piano and ended the festivities with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

### SENIOR CLASS

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mittee. The vote was taken by acclamation and was so close that another vote was taken by raising of the hand. The motion was carried.

President Critchett then brought up

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the matter of finances for consideration. A suggestion was made that an assessment of three dollars be levied on the class now so as to make it easier to have paid the regular five dollar graduation assessment by the first of June. This was opposed by Mr. Flagg on the ground that it is hard enough to collect the regular one dollar dues now and that it would be difficult to make the fellows understand what the extra three dollars is for. No motion was made so the matter was dropped.

Mr. Scharff next spoke of the idea expressed by several members of the class that class gatherings be held now and then to give the fellows a chance to get reacquainted with the men they knew in freshman year and perhaps not seen since. Flagg then stated that one of the purposes of the Friday night entertainments is to give the fellows a chance to get acquainted with one another and that seniors should make it a point to attend these meetings as frequently as possible. As it is the majority of those who attend are from the lower classes and the example of a large representation from the senior class is needed for maintaining the success of the entertainments. L. D. Nesbit moved that a committee, to be known as the entertainment committee, be appointed by the chair to arrange a program, to be given at the Union in the near future for the seniors only and that this committee serve for the rest of the year. The motion was carried. The meeting was then adjourned.

### FALL TOURNAMENT

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1911; Williamson 1910, defeated Little 1912; Pritchett 1910, defeated Kebbon 1912; Brooks 1909, defeated Harrington 1911; Nickerson 1909, defeated Urquhart 1911; Price 1911, defeated Wood 1911; Fisher 1912, defeated Howard 1910.

First semi-finals:—Whittemore defeated Davis; Scheuer defeated Sherman; Sutton defeated Watson; Covill defeated Sweet; Farrington defeated Cornell; Pritchett defeated Williamson; Nickerson defeated Brooks; Price defeated Fisher.

Second semi-finals:—Scheuer defeated Whittemore; Covill defeated Sutton; Farrington defeated Pritchett; Nickerson defeated Price.

Finals:—Farrington defeated Nickerson. 6-4, 6-0; Scheuer defeated Covill by default; Scheuer defeated Farrington. 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

### FRESHMAN PAPER

Prof. Pearson has instituted a new departure from the regular freshman English course in the limited publication of the weekly, The Freshman Enterprise. The editors of the first edition distributed yesterday were Folley, Hansen, and Mabbott. Editors, reporters, and readers are redistributed among the members of the class each week.

Although the paper was supposed to be primarily a newspaper, the class criticism on the first copy brought out the fact that it was composed almost entirely of editorials or communications. Now that a start has been successfully made, Prof. Pearson says issues to come will show evidences of the past experiences and a better proportionment of news will be secured.

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