CIVIL ENGINEERS WIN EASY FIRST IN INTER-COURSE RUN.

BOWLING IS AS USUAL.


Course I won the inter-course country run with MacKenzie bowler. He bowled a perfect game, scoring only 20 points to the 20 scores made up of Courses V, VI, and X. Only ten courses were represented in the game, but when the teams were formed, Courses I and XI, Courses III and IV, VI, and XI, Courses III, IV, VII, and VIII being the teams.

Howland led off at a fast clip with Stephenson, Hamilton, and MacKenzie following in order. There was a high wind blowing for most of the distance. All of the pins lasted into the final game.

HIBBARD DIES IN FALL.

with water for irrigation purposes in Wyoming. Last fall the irrigation and reclamation work in the employ of the interior department of the U.S. government was done by the deputy superintendent of sewers. Since then he has been at various points in the United States where the work has been at all carefully arranged and executed.

The plans on the parallel bars and the horizontal were the best exhibitions of gymnastic skill. In these events Schofield, Davenport, Howlett, and Goddard did the best work, showing their very great strength and skill. There were also three round bouts between Steeger and Gott, Boeings and Herry, and Wall and Howlett. There was a fencing match between E. Gallegos and P. Almazan, wrestling done by Gillman and Jenkins, and Coleman and Jenkins.


The officials were: Boxing referee, T. H. Allen; a V. M. A. referee, W. Tower; timer, H. H. Bennett 1909.

SPHESPHENON CAPTAIN.

Last Friday's meeting of the Board and Housemen Club resulted in the election of J. X. Stephenson 1910 as student captain, and C. P. Elder 1911 as associate captain.

These officers correspond to those of secretary and treasurer. Eleven students attended the meeting. Captain Elder expressed the desire to have more men who contemplate running in the event of another Phi Sigma cross-country team being formed, which was placed on April 5, in which summer will be offered.

GYM TEAM Performs EXCEPTIONALLY WELL.

Planning and Locomotion of Civilization.

J. P. Tolman 1889 Text-Engineer to Be Dictionary of Facts.

J. P. Tolman gave a talk on "Insurance" at the annual dinner of the Mechanics' Institute, held at the Copley Square Hotel Friday evening.

The other speakers were Professors. Lunn, Sechrist, Hart, and Peabody. In introducing Prof. Lunn, N. M. Hod- dins 1898, Instructor, said that when Prof. Lunn wrote his notes on whirling now only he and the Lord knew where it all stood, and that when he tackled the theory as a whole he left the Lord to drop out.

Concerning mechanical engineering, Mr. Tolman said: "Mechanical engineering has to do with the fashioning of material things, and beside the spindle and power tools of civilization, and besides observation and discussion, makes yourself a dictionary of facts, and in that sort of a time in seeking for more outside activities.

Remember you are having the benefit of a lot of experience gained in dealing with the general student and the general public.

Prof. Lunn explained how the facts could be applied. He said that to supply capable students with positions in technological schools, and also stated that a lot of times depression would not affect a good student greatly in getting a position.

Prof. Sechrist spoke on the importance of taking a course ahead in engineering design, and Prof. Peabody certainly did not want the people having to be remarked, saying the policy of "work while you work, play while you play."

WILD WEST AT TECHNOLOGY CLUB.

Mr. Seth K. Humphrey will give a smile talk on "Western Experiences" at the 15th meeting of the season of the Technology Club Tuesday. He will present an account of a trip to the southwestern states, including a visit to several of the Indian tribes.

ADDITIONS MADE TO COLLECTIONS.

Mineralogical and Petrographical Specimens Received.

During the past year, the mineralogical and petrographical collections in the geological department have increased rapidly. A number of specimens have been added, and many specimens, collected in part by the students, have been sent to the institute in the form of gifts from graduates and friends of the institute.

A fine suite of specimens, illustrating the various rocks and minerals of the earth, is perhaps the most important of these additions. Over two tons of crystals of every sort are now in the cabinet.