Three events were won by M. I. T., two by Harvard, and five by others. One M. I. T. record was tied, and two M. I. T. and one intercollegiate were broken.

The officers of the meeting were: Referee, R. J. Roberts, B. Y. M. C. A.; judges, W. A. Davis, U. A. C. and P. Winsor, '86; referee of sparring, Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly; judges of sparring; Mr. J. P. Hawes, and Dr. Wm. Appleton; clerk of course, Charles F. Spring, '85.

Class Dinners.

On the eve of Washington’s Birthday there gathered within the hospitable walls of Young’s Hotel a score of men whose intellectual faces and distinguished bearing proclaimed, even to the casual observer, that they were members of the class of ’84, M. I. T. The chemist came from his solutions, the engineer from his plots, the man of war from his guns, the meteorologist from his observations, the professors—they are “professors” to the gentlemen of ’88—from their alma mater; all gathered for their annual hand shake and fourth class dinner. The election of officers was effected without disaster. As Mr. Rotch declined re-election, Mr. Tyler was chosen secretary. The vice-secretary being absent, and thus unable to decline, was re-elected. These preliminaries adjusted, the company eagerly sought the dining-room. Letters were read by the secretary from distinguished fellow-members, unable to attend, from Mexico, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Idaho, and Newton, also from the genial and popular Mr. Bunce, formerly an eminent official of The Tech.

After passing a vote of thanks to the retiring secretary, and to the vice-secretary, the meeting quietly adjourned.

The number of business firms giving Technology students a discount is on the increase. We are able to have some of the benefits of a co-operative organization without the trouble of conducting the machinery thereto. T. E. Moseley & Co. is the latest firm giving us this advantage.