Running high jump.—Devens, ’88, and Wason, ’90. Devens’ ankle gave way on the first trial, so Wason won, clearing the bar at its starting point, 4 feet 6 inches, as a matter of form.

Standing high kick.—Armington, ’87, and Choate, ’90.—G. M. Basford, ’89, and J. P. Heywood, ’90, entered, supposing this to be a stretch kick, and gave a pretty exhibition of the Black Crook style. Armington won at 7 feet 7 inches.

Tug-of-war.—’89 team: F. L. Pierce, anchor, G. D. Marcy, H. W. Clement, B. W. Guppy. ’90 team: J. C. E. de Bullet, anchor, D. D. Kerns, S. F. Tuckerman, P. H. Tracy. ’89 won the drop by 1 1/2 inches, and then by a succession of heaves won the tug by 8 1/2 inches. Their classmates were very jubilant, though the result was by no means unexpected. A banner of the classcolors was unfurled by some ingenious mechanism, and hung from one of the beams.

Feather-weight sparring.—F. E. Ellis was the only entry who showed up, and he obtained permission from the other contestants to enter for the light weight.

Light-weight sparring.—G. Whitney, ’87, G. O. Draper, ’87, J. Ray, ’88, R. C. Williams, ’89, and F. E. Ellis, ’88. The first bout was between Draper and Williams. This was the hardest of the series, and very close, five rounds being necessary to decide it. Williams was declared winner. Whitney and Ray then contested. Ray was quick, and rushed considerably. Whitney lead well, and stood his ground, but did not follow up an advantage as he should, which probably lost him the bout.

Williams and Ellis then appeared. Williams did well the first round, but was exhausted by his previous encounter, and could not reach Ellis, or guard his left-handers. Ellis won.

After a short intermission Ellis and Ray fought the last bout. Ray was fully fifteen pounds heavier than Ellis, but could not deal with his opponent’s superior quickness and wind. Ellis thus won the event, which was in a heavier weight than he entered for. His coolness and excellent judgment elicited much applause.

’87 won three events, ’88 three, ’89 one, and ’90 three. ’89 now holds the championship for the tug-of-war. The two upper classes showed great lack of enterprise in failing to enter teams.

There were no records broken or approached; but as most of the men competed for the first time, this is not surprising. The sparring was more of an event than is usual at our first games, and no doubt was effective in awakening outside interest. The tug-of-war was probably responsible for the large attendance from the two lower classes.

The officers of the meeting were: Referee, C. P. Daniels; Clerk of course, T. D. Brainerd, ’87; Referee of sparring, W. A. Morrison; Judges of sparring, C. D. Fillebrown and J. M. Smith; Stewards, W. T. Sears, R. Robb, W. C. Fish, G. C. Dempsey, W. L. Dearborn and N. Durfee.

The President’s Reception.

It was a pleasant change to the tired Techs to find the halls and reading-rooms, which they associated with study only, so metamorphosed by the Christmas decorations on the occasion of President and Mrs. Walker’s reception. The physical laboratory, library, and lecture-rooms were cleared of their usual contents, and an orchestra furnished music for those who wished to dance. The physical laboratory, library, and lecture-rooms were cleared of their usual contents, and an orchestra furnished music for those who wished to dance. The physical laboratory, library, and lecture-rooms were cleared of their usual contents, and an orchestra furnished music for those who wished to dance. The physical laboratory, library, and lecture-rooms were cleared of their usual contents, and an orchestra furnished music for those who wished to dance. The physical laboratory, library, and lecture-rooms were cleared of their usual contents, and an orchestra furnished music for those who wished to dance.