football and tug of war, and other trophies such as footballs, baseballs, etc.

If a place like this were assigned as a trophy room, it would be sure to get well stocked before long. Doubtless our record holders would loan their record cups, and hereafter emblems or banners commemorating Sophomore-Freshmen games would be placed on exhibition. Pictures of our best athletes would be very interesting, and they should be put where we all could have the opportunity of seeing them. The same is done in many other colleges.

An excellent method of showing records in different athletic events consists in having wooden panels fastened to the wall, on which are inscribed the names of record breakers and their performances. This has been very successfully tried in many trophy rooms, and forms a striking addition to the general aspect. It would help materially in making a trophy room look as it should, in case one were started at Tech.

Room 20, Rogers Building, seems to be the most appropriate. It remains with the Faculty to decide whether it is available. The situation of it,—the middle front room up one flight of stairs,—and its suitable size, make it very desirable. But small expense would be necessary to remove the benches, and have some show cases put up, and a “long-felt want” would be satisfied.

THE Glee Club concert calls to mind the fame of the class which had the honor of organizing the club; viz., the Class of ’87. There must have been more class and Institute spirit in one course in those days than exists at the present day in the entire college; for we hear of a great many things which are looked upon now as every-day affairs, but which were inaugurated by this same enterprising Class of ’87. For example, the Cooperative Society was founded through the efforts of an ’87 man, and has flourished and grown ever since its organization. “Technique,” also, first made its appearance through the efforts of this same body of men. If one converses with an ’87 man, he will learn of many more enterprises of more or less note that first came from ’87.

Either all the essentials for a college life at Tech. have been supplied, or there is a great decrease in Institute spirit within a very few years.

A NEW opportunity is offered for the Course VII. men to show their skill and advanced learning. The causes of drunkenness and the results which follow have been studied for centuries,—ever since “The Elephant shook his trunk, and Adam, he got drunk” man, when under the influence of alcohol, has continued to lower himself in the eyes of his fellow men. It is needless to remind our readers that alcohol is found in many and divers forms, and that it is not necessary to go to the haunts of the gambler and drunkard to find it in some of its best-known garbs. But the Biologist can supply all necessary information on this point and we hope that he will profit by the knowledge he will gain from what follows and dig deep into the root of this new evil. Our Prohibitionist friends will also learn this forthcoming news with regret and astonishment, for who could expect to find a serpent in sheep’s clothing?

To come to the point, we are grieved to hear that it is now the fad for cows to get drunk. The case in question happened in Connecticut, and, what was worst of all, the cows belonged to a Prohibitionist,—a leading man of that State. Contrary to the usual custom, the cows did not go up to a bar and ask for a drink; judging from the fact that they were drunk, one would have supposed they were educated and could easily have accomplished this feat. But the cows preferred eating half-rotten apples in such quantities that the effect was even worse than some effects we have seen, which were