been socially, should be in every respect the most successful attainment, of solely the students' undertaking.

It has been the custom for each class at its graduation to leave a suitable memorial at the Institute. As yet no plans for '92's memorial have been made public, but the following suggestion has been presented to The Tech. The Institute has long needed a place for preserving and exhibiting those prizes, mementos, and photographs which come with success in football, baseball, and general athletics. There is great need of a "trophy room,"—a room where, the football pennant (there are doubtless many here who do not know of its existence), which now hangs over the files in The Tech office, the silver class cup, which is also in the office, photographs of victorious and other teams, tablets of Tech. records, and many other similar things, could be kept and easily seen by all Tech. men. Doubtless many athletes would be willing to keep their cups there while in Tech. Meetings of the various athletic and class committees could be held there instead of some room for which a petition must be made. The suggestion, then, is that the Class of '92 obtain the permanent use of a suitable room from the Faculty, and fit it up for a "Trophy Room"; and we know of no bequest which would perpetuate more substantially the name and success of the class of '92 than this.

We wish to thoroughly indorse the scheme of summer schools arranged by the Institute. There are at present two of these schools, one of Mining, and one of Civil Engineering, and both hold forth to those students who are suitably fitted, advantages of a most desirable character. For one who is interested in surveying, geology, or hydraulic field work, there is nothing so pleasant, so beneficial, or even necessary, as a month spent with four or five of our professors, who kindly devote this amount of their time to giving the students the inestimable benefits of actual practice in the field. Those who are interested in mines, or in mining and topographical surveying, will most profitably spend a month with our Summer School of Mining. Besides the practical benefits that may be derived from these schools, it is almost needless to mention the pleasant times and recreation which may be had outside of working hours. We cannot too strongly indorse these projects, and we trust that there will this year be a larger attendance than ever before.

Before leaving the subject, we would like to ask why more of the courses do not offer their students chances to gain a little more practical knowledge and experience during the summer? Also, why would it not be just as instructive for members of Course II. to visit the iron works of Pittsburgh, and members of Course VI. to visit some of our extensive electric plants, as it is for Course I. to go to Delaware Water Gap, or for Course III. to visit some of Pennsylvania's coal mines? From words gathered from several members of other courses, it would seem that an extension of the number of our summer schools would be looked upon most favorably by the students.

It is safe to say that had the result of the "Technique" election been foreseen by a good many of the Class of '94, there would have been an entirely different committee elected. When the result of the election for the Electoral Committee was made known there was a good deal of surprise expressed by the upper classes that such a Committee should be elected, and it was doubted by many of the class itself that a satisfactory Board of Editors could be elected by the Committee.

That the Committee showed good judgment in some cases is not disputed. But it seems