questions, it must be further understood that the matter will be treated as strictly confidential; and rather than receive a small number of approximations the Board will accept blanks which do not bear signatures, provided that the class and number of years of attendance of the student are given.

But a short time now remains before " Technique" will go to press, and it is urged that the student body should respond promptly to this call, and aid the Editors in successfully completing a table of statistics which will prove an interesting feature of the volume.

O little is known by the outside world, and even among our own younger students, of the opportunities furnished by our newer and smaller courses, that THE TECH feels that a few words concerning them would be in order at this time, particularly as many of our first-year students are naturally feeling somewhat uncertain about their choice of course which must soon be made. The older courses need no recommendation, as the success of their graduates is known to all. Of the courses more recently established, Course X. graduated its first students in 1891, when six men received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. The graduates of this department now number forty men, nearly all of whom we think have easily secured congenial employment in their chosen profession. Course XI. started its prosperous career in the year following Course X.'s debut, and although but few men have availed themselves of the especial advantages offered by this course, the graduates now numbering but thirteen, the opportunities open to men who have completed this course seem to be constantly increasing. The system of Metropolitan Water Supply now being introduced in this state and involving an expenditure of twenty-seven million dollars, is only one indication of the possibilities of the Sanitary Engineer. Course XII. being really one of the older courses in which the engineering branch has taken precedence need not here be considered. Concerning Course XIII., the course in Naval Architecture is of too recent origin to make any data of much value, the class of Ninety-five being the first to include graduates in Naval Architecture among its members, although Ninety-three and Ninety-four included six graduates who took a naval option. It is fair to add, however, that the five graduates of Ninety-five, as well as the other naval students above mentioned are for the most part engaged in their professional pursuits, two of them being connected with the Navy Department.

In general we would say, let the student choose that course in which he feels his energies will find their most congenial employment, and we can confidently predict that the greatest and fullest development of his powers will result, even though the student does not choose the profession for which his course was specially designed to prepare men, and it is one of the chief merits of our system that one course may fit a man for several occupations. The graduate will be better fitted for his struggle with the world by having chosen that course in which he felt he could accomplish the best results.

HE proposed University Club at Harvard is receiving much attention, both from graduates and undergraduates. The plan suggested by the alumni is to build near the College yard a large club-house which will accommodate about fifteen hundred men. Such a house would cost