preciation of our want that leads us to take advantage of the show with its levelling influences. We have, however, been prone to neglect other equally good outside affairs of usual college life. The Tech would suggest a reason. The Show has succeeded because it is democratic. Other than a slight advantage given men who have taken part in former shows, favoritism has been entirely lacking. Knowing this fact, many have been willing to try, and at last the Show has too much material out for places. The Tech Show is a success, and the genius of its success is its democracy.

Advisory Council Meeting.

At the meeting of the Advisory Council last Thursday several important matters came up for consideration. The Track Meet at Tufts College was sanctioned, but winners of points in that meet will not be allowed “T’s.”

Representatives of the M. I. T. Tennis Association who participate in the semi-finals of the New England Intercollegiate Tournament, in either singles or doubles, will be allowed the tennis “T.” This places the lawn tennis “T” on a parity with those won at the Track Games at Worcester; that is, it is possible for the four winners in any one event at Worcester to all get “T’s,” and as there are four participants from all colleges in semi-finals in intercollegiate lawn tennis, it brings the matter on to a similar basis as regards the number of competitors.

Technique.

For the benefit of those of the Freshman Class who do not understand for what the word Technique stands we think a short explanation would not be out of place here. Technique is Tech’s year book; is the student’s annual. The publication is always entrusted to a Board of Editors composed of members of the Junior Class. The first volume was published eighteen years ago by the Class of ’82. Technique at that time was nothing more than a paper covered pamphlet, but even in that form it had those peculiar merits which have since distinguished it as a college annual. Since then the great advances made in engraving and printing, together with the efforts of each Board to turn out a better book than the preceding one, have placed the book in first position among its contemporary annuals.

The book is the mirror from which all of Technology’s doings and sayings during the preceding twelve months are reflected. Besides being the summary of all the social, athletic, and executive activities of the Institute it covers in a most generous style the oddities and inequalities of the professors and students in departments happily termed “Grinds” and “Quotations.” The artistic work, having always received special attention, has been brought up to an exceedingly high standard. With but few exceptions, all the illustrations and decorations in the past have been the work of Tech students; a fact of which we are very proud. Copies of former Techniques may be found in the General Library.

Mining Engineering Society.

Last week Professor Richards gave a most interesting lecture before the Mining Engineering Society on the “Theory of Jigging.” The lecture was supplemented by many lantern slides, showing the results of innumerable experiments in this particular line of ore dressing, and from which the present theories have been deduced. The effects of varying the pulsion and suction, and of pulsion alone were discussed in detail, and by means of the conclusions arrived at, the successful operation of the blende jigs at Joplin was accounted for. It is hoped that Professor Richards will speak further on the same subject in the near future.