ITH the utmost satisfaction we chronicle the recent establishment of a third member in the list of local graduate Technology organizations—the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association. On Thursday of last week, a number of alumni assembled at Springfield, and, with a keen perception of the necessity for a more thorough sympathy among those who have gone out from their college, organized this new undertaking upon a stanch basis. The province of the work of the Association is well chosen: possibly no other portion of New England, with the single exception of the immediate vicinity of Boston, has resident within it so large a number of enthusiastic alumni and firm supporters of Technology. The formation of the Association will insure the maintenance of that spirit of warm-hearted loyalty in the graduate body which is essential to the advancement of the college itself. Its meetings and its interests will involve the attention of an extended contingent, and in the advent of its true success—and success is indeed assured—it will attest well to the prestige of Technology.

IT is a matter for decided congratulation that Technology has once more been enabled to prove well the value of the training in its Architectural Department. The results of the second open competition for the awards of the American Beaux Arts Society at New York, as announced some few days since, are certainly most satisfactory and wholly encouraging. Mr. Mann succeeded in again taking the gold medal, through the excellence of conception and the technique of his problem. Mr. Faville, also, was placed in the foremost rank, as recipient of the first mention, through the general superiority of his work over that of men from other colleges and architectural offices. In Junior Design, our representatives, Messrs. Bourne and Parker, received the two first mentions.

These signal victories for Course IV. will no doubt add a zest to the undertakings of the department, and will lead, we hope, to a still greater participation in future competitions, with as certain a reward.

THE appointment of Mr. Clement W. Andrews to the position of Librarian of the John Crerar library in Chicago, will be a great loss to the libraries of Technology. For ten years Mr. Andrews has been con-