THERE has been no event of the college year which has reflected so much credit on Technology and Technology men with the world at large as the recent Beaux Arts competition in New York, and the decision of the jury of architects which judged the drawings submitted. The fact that we won the gold medal and the highest awards in the two first classes, added to our corresponding victories of last year, seems to show that the Institute is without a peer in the Department of Architecture among the scientific schools of this country. We like to think that the successful competitors were as zealous of adding to Alma Mater's fair record, when they worked day and night for three months on their designs as they were of obtaining personal renown. Technology is before the world as a scientific school and she must choose her rivals from the realm of scientific schools, and not from the number of classical institutions. When she has done so she has been uniformly victorious. It only seems a pity that we can not be brought into competitive contact with our rivals more often, especially in the engineering branches, in the proficiency of which we have as much confidence as we have in that of our department of Architecture. But such not being the case we must this time give all honor to Professor Despradelles and his successful pupils in Course IV.

THE announcement of a regular schedule of postgraduate studies of one year's duration, leading up to the degree of Master of Science in Course V., marks a distinct step in the progress of advanced study at the Institute. This is, if we are not mistaken, the first definitely arranged course of studies which has been put forth as leading to the higher degrees. As the number of students who come to the Institute, actuated by a love of learning and not by the desire for a lucrative profession, increases, the need of such courses is more and more strongly felt, and their position in the curriculum becomes of greater and greater importance. The tone furnished by a large number of graduate students is a very valuable one; and such will undoubtedly increase rapidly among us in the near future.

THE Brunonian replies very courteously to our comments upon its report of the Musical Competition, and calls attention to the fact that a decision was expected from the judges on the merits of each club taken separately. Such was our expectation, also, before the contest; but the fact remains that