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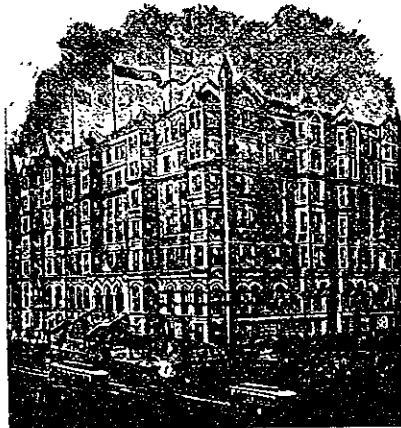
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Education and the responsibilities of the pro-
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ADMITTED TO BEAUX ARTS.

That three Technology men have
passed the examinations given by
the architectural department of
the Ecole des Beaux Arts out of a
large number of candidates is the
news just received from Paris.
These men are William H. Crowell
'06; Charles G. Loring, '06; and
Paul F. Mann, '06, and were the
only Tech men taking the examina-
tions.

The splendid work of these men
is better appreciated when the fig-
ures and conditions of the examina-
tions are understood. There were
78 foreign students taking the ex-
aminations of which only eleven
passed. This number was divided
into nationalities; one Italian, one
Roumanian, two Swiss and eight
Americans. Of the latter, one was
from Cornell, two from Harvard one
from University of Pennsylvania
one with a traveling scholarship
outside of college, and three Tech
men. There were six Columbia
men failed.

The examinations are difficult,
there being only a limited number
of foreigners taken in, and the
competition is always keen. To
add to the difficulties many of the
examinations are oral, and all are
in the French language, making it
very hard for an American in com-
peting with the Latin races.

Crowell attended the Institute
for two years taking a special
course. He won the Rotch travel-
ing scholarship in 1905 and has
been abroad since. He is known
in the architectural department as
a strong draughtsman, and his
design for the scholarship of an
American Salon was given very fa-
vorable comment in the architectu-
ral journals. He is married and
his home is in Boston.

Loring was graduated from the
Institute with the class of 1906,
his thesis being a design for a san-
atorium. He came to the Institute
with a degree from Harvard. Mann
was a member of the same class
but did not graduate from the In-
stitute. He received a Bachelor's
degree from Yale.

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