School Of Architecture Will Open City Planning Next Fall

Eminent Authorities To Discuss Technical Aspects Of Development

In recognition of the growing need for long-ranges professional planning of towns and cities, a comprehensive course in city planning will open next fall at the School of Architecture, it was announced recently by Professor William Emerson, Dean of Architecture.

The new course represents one of the first major efforts of educators to meet the complex problems arising from haphazard municipal expansion. At the time of the announcement was made of a new scholarship in city planning, created from funds of the Carnegie Corporation, which will not only enable of the new course to a year's research study in this expanding field, but will provide an additional grant from the Corporation, a valuable program of research will be undertaken next year in the Institute's architectural department.

In addition to the course of study of the college, Institute, which will be open to students of the University, plans have been made to offer a course in city planning to members of the public. The course will be open to members of the public who have an interest in the subject, and will be conducted by the Institute's architectural department.

The new course will be conducted by an eminent authority in the field of city planning, who will be appointed by the Institute. The course will be open to members of the public who have an interest in the subject, and will be conducted by the Institute's architectural department.

Dr. A. L. Lowell, Retiring Harvard President, Will Deliver Commencement Talk

World Famous Educator Who Will Speak At Graduating Exercises

Dr. A. L. Lowell, president of Harvard University and a life member of the Corporation of the Institute, will make the commencement address at the Institute's sixty-sixth graduation exercises, which will be held in Symphony Hall on June 6, it was announced today.

The participation of Dr. Lowell in the Institute's graduation exercises has particular significance for the Institute, as it was begun in 1861, various members of his distinguished family have been closely associated with the Institute.

When William Barton Rogers, founder of the Institute, began plans in 1861 to establish a technical college, Dr. Lowell, who was Dr. Lowell's grandfather and one of the first members of the development of New England's textile industry, joined the memorial organization of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Following its incorporation, he was elected vice-president of the Institute in 1862, and served until 1911. In 1868 John Lowell gave generously to a fund to create a chair of instruction in the art of weaving.

Founded in 1861, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a co-educational institution located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is one of the leading institutions of higher education in the United States. The Institute's mission is to advance knowledge and education for the betterment of humanity.

The Institute's faculty includes some of the most distinguished and accomplished scholars and scientists in the world, and its students come from all over the globe, representing a wide range of academic disciplines and fields of study.

The Institute's campus is located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is adjacent to the Charles River, which provides a beautiful natural setting for the Institute's academic and research activities. The Institute's campus includes a number of buildings, including the historic Massachusetts Hall, which is the home of the Institute's administration and academic departments.

The Institute's library is one of the largest and most comprehensive in the world, with a collection of over 2 million books, periodicals, and other materials. The library is a vital resource for the Institute's students and faculty, and it is open to the public for use.

The Institute's athletic facilities include a number of indoor and outdoor facilities, including a stadium, a track and field complex, and a tennis center. The Institute's sports teams, known as the MIT Engineers, participate in a variety of intercollegiate sports, including basketball, baseball, and football.

The Institute's campus is an important center for the study of science, engineering, and technology, and it is home to a number of groundbreaking research projects and initiatives. The Institute's faculty and students are at the forefront of many important developments in these fields, and they are making important contributions to society and the world.

The Institute's alumni include many distinguished individuals, including scientists, engineers, entrepreneurs, and leaders in a wide range of fields. Many Institute alumni have made significant contributions to society and the world, and they continue to be influential and active in their careers.

The Institute's annual events, such as graduation exercises, are an important opportunity for the Institute to celebrate the achievements of its students and to honor the contributions of its faculty, staff, and alumni.

In conclusion, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a world-renowned institution of higher education, with a mission to advance knowledge and education for the betterment of humanity. Its campus is located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is home to a vibrant community of students, faculty, and staff. The Institute's annual events, such as graduation exercises, are an important opportunity for the Institute to celebrate the achievements of its students and to honor the contributions of its faculty, staff, and alumni.
AN INVITATION
to attend
The Wellesley -- M.I.T.
Combined Musical Clubs
Spring Concert and Dance
Friday, May 25th
Wellesley College Choral Society
(99 Members)
M. I. T. Combined Musical Clubs
(60 Members)
Concert at Eight-thirty
Dancing from Two to Two
Couple: Two Dollars
Single: One Dollar

Page Two
May 9, 1933

Page Twenty
Course XII Men Has Been Million
In Twenty-one World Cruises
Frank C. Simonds Served On A
Destroyer During The
World War

Contrary to one of the curiosities ap-
ppearing in the December number of
"Yale Log," there is no truth in the story of
"Course XII Men Has Been Million
In Twenty-one World Cruises." I am Frank C. Simonds, who served on a
destroyer during the World War. The story is thus false.

Consider the cross-section of adoles-
cent society that today fills the halls of
college for 50 cents a week. Ten years
ago, I was reading college comics, but today I am a war hero.

In August, 1917, I went to sea on a navy destroyer during the World War. I was
then 18 years old and had just graduated from Dartmouth. I was assigned to the
destroyer's machine shop as a machinist's mate.

My duties were primarily concerned with the operation of the various
machines. These included the Ericsson guns, which were the most important
weapons of the ship. The Ericsson guns were a type of breech-loading gun that could fire
both shells and torpedoes. My job was to ensure that they were properly
aimed and loaded.

I also had to maintain the ship's boilers, which were used to
produce steam to power the ship's machinery. This required constant
attention to the water level and the pressure of the steam.

The crew of the destroyer was composed of men from all over the
world. There were sailors from the United States, as well as men from
Canada, Mexico, and other countries. The ship was a true melting pot,
and I was able to learn a great deal about different cultures.

I served on the ship for two years, during which time we
saw action in several major engagements. I was wounded once, but
was able to return to duty after a short period of
convalescence.

I am now a successful businessman, and I often
reflect on the lessons I learned during my time in
the navy. I believe that my military service has made me a
better leader and an更好的人.

I hope that my story will inspire others to
consider the military as a career option.

Frank C. Simonds
PJTY STUDENTS
BATTLE FOR FREE
TECHNIQUE COPIES

Ten Men Overwhelm Frat
Rivals Taking Nine Out Of
Ten Prize Paddles

- VERY AGAIN WINS BOOK

Dyvings the green and oil which
paid their way fifty students of the
race battled last Saturday after-
noon on Tech Field for ten bits of
for a person gaining it. When the
love of battle had cleared, a survey
showed that the dormitory forces
were overwhelmingly defeated in
their three goals, having won seven paddles
the opponents' tests counter. David
Buckwalter, '35, who raised the
flag, and Edward M. Tanous, '34,
pushed Buckwalter for himself.
His dormitory in their victory.
During a paddle in each of three
innings, the first the foot accom-
sisted by Robert E. Irons, '31, only
representative in the mid
field who was able to gain a year-

Rites Accompany Rush

Dramatically after the Technology
win meet with Maine had been com-
pleted, the Technique Stuart, clad in
silky white, and the fifty contest-
ants, attired in scanty and ragged
apparel, ran to their dormitories
of the Conference.

Competitive Swing Into Action

Competitors, already aware that the first paddle
of the season is scheduled for June 12 to 20.

T.C.A. CONDUCTS INFORMAL MEETING

The T. C. A is conducting an infor-
mal gathering of Technology men in
the Walker Dining Hall under the East
you have a pipe and some good
tobacco at 42 out of 5- leading
investigation to be the favorite
blend of fine old burleys. It's
a soothing, relaxing sort of
taste.

They are win-
ning without trouble.

The summaries:

T. C. A. - Won by Cannon (MIT),
second, Schab (MIT), third,
M. Tuove (MIT). Dis-

pulls - Won by Mcllroy (MIT),
second, Bell (MIT), third,
Sousa (MIT).

Javelin-Won by Alley
(second), Favor (MIT)
(second), B. Bell (MIT)
(second), Robertson (MIT)
(second), Schwartz (MIT)
(second), B. Bell (MIT)
(second), Schwartz (MIT)
(second), B. Bell (MIT)
(second).

Shot Put-Won by Alley
(second), Favor (MIT)
(second), B. Bell (MIT)
(second), Robertson (MIT)
(second), Schwartz (MIT)
(second), B. Bell (MIT)
(second), Schwartz (MIT)
(second), B. Bell (MIT)
(second).

120-yard low hurdles-Won by B. Bell
(second), Schwartz (MIT), third,
Schab (MIT).

220-yard low hurdles-Won by B. Bell
(second), Schwartz (MIT), third,
Schab (MIT).

360-yard low hurdles-Won by B. Bell
(second), Schwartz (MIT), third,
Schab (MIT).

440-yard run-Won by B. Bell
(second), Schwartz (MIT), third,
Schab (MIT).

561/2-mile-Won by B. Bell
(second), Schwartz (MIT), third,
Schab (MIT).

The college man likes that distinc-
tive flavor that comes only from this
cigarette. If you're really sorry for Bill Boner,
you can buy him a Pack of Edgeworth.

How To Avoid Boners

BACCHUS WAS A FAMOUS GREEK
BOOTLEGGER.

 некий и больше с ним
не стал наствовать.

Если вы случайно не знаете,
как его научить, то вы должны знать,
что это означает:

1. Потребуется
наций.

2. Великолепная
распаковка.

3. Никаких
бесплатных.

4. Очень
дорого.

5. Бесплатные
сладости.

6. Никаких
бесплатных.

7. Очень
дорого.

8. Бесплатные
сладости.

9. Никаких
бесплатных.

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дорого.

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сладости.

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118. Очень
дорого.

119. Бесплатные
сладости.

120. Никаких
бесплатных.

You can eat Edgeworth anywhere in
the famous Edgeworth Bucket.
Redhued and Edgeworth Pig Sites.
All sizes—15c packet price up to
pound hundetr cts. Or—perhaps
you'll like to try how well it boy.
That write for a free sample packet.

Address—Edgeworth Tobacco Co.,
128 S. 2d St., Richmond, Va.
THE TECH

Tuesday, May 9, 1933

Institute Annual Cost Over Three Million Dollars

Instructors' Salaries Amount To Nearly One and One- Half Million

According to the President's report for 1930-1931, the cost of operating the Institute, M. T. T. approximates $2,959,000. This amount is expended in two general ways, the first of which, $2,918,000, applies to regular expenses, and the second $31,000, to research funds.

Among the subdivisions of these two general sections, the following expenses are of special importance:

1. Wages accessory to teaching, $484,700.
2. Plant operation and maintenance, $65,000.
3. Research and experimental expenses, $45,000.
4. Salaries of scientific research workers, $34,000.

To Enter
For Tech
Awards
1. Salaries of Laboratory Instructors and Supervisors, $81,000.
2. Salaries of Research Instructors, $23,000.
3. Salaries of Library Staff, $31,000.
4. Salaries of Administrative and Office Personnel, $14,000.
5. Salaries of Teaching Assistants, $4,000.
6. Salaries of Clerical and Support Personnel, $1,000.

In the Good Old Days...

When the Rogers Building housed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, there were many wise students who had the foresight to purchase copies of the Technique. They are now the proud possessors of yearbooks through which they browse during their spare moments and recall with great pleasure the four years they spent at Technology.

You are now being offered an opportunity to obtain a copy of the 1933 Technique at a cost far below its ultimate value to you. For the price of five dollars you may obtain this artistically arranged book on either Wednesday or Thursday of this week in the Main Lobby, at which time general distribution will take place.

Dormitory "Riot" Fizzles Out After Buildings Are Bedecked With Paper

Youthful protest against the paper decorations was calmed by midnight.

Dormitory students staged the first installment of the year to riot late Sunday night, but the disturbance quickly subsided without damage. It all began about 10:30 when a group of residents began tearing paper out of the windows, calling attention to their work with real dynamite. Others took up the task, and soon the quadricrangle between the several buildings took on the appearance of Broadway in New York City when some celebrity had passed through.

Some of the paper was ignited and sent burning into the air, while milk bottles and electric light bulbs were hurled mercilessly on the sidewalks. Three or four spotlight stands were impressed for desk lamps and flashlight bulbs, and were used to illuminate the area. The object of attention was a new hall, the first floor of which fronts on a tech dormitory. After vainly trying to get the students to disperse, they gave up in disgust, and quietly dispersed about 1:30.

Yesterday the Institute forces quick work of cleaning up the mess, and by noon not a trace of the activities remained.

Dormitory Comes Next Friday Night In Walker Memorial

Jack Marshard Furnishes Tennis As Dorm Men Rally For Big Evening

Friday, May 19, is the date of the Dormitory Independence Dance. The price of admission will range from $1.00 to $1.50, depending on the scholastic status of the girl. The price will be $1.50, as a starter. Ten tickets will be available. Expenses of minor funds. The combined professional societies will hold a meeting to elect officers Saturday night.

Some of the paper was ignited and the scales tipped.

The price will be $1.50, as a starter. Ten tickets will be available. Expenses of minor funds. The combined professional societies will hold a meeting to elect officers Saturday night.

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