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MIT professors named are Warren Ambrose, Mathematics; Raymond L. Benedict, Agricultural Engineering; Jude G. Charney, Meteorology; William N. Locke, Modern Languages; Director of Libraries, Douglas M. McGregor; Industrial Management, Max F. Millikan; Economics, Center for International Studies Director, W. W. Benson; Humanities, Claude E. Shannon; Electrical Engineering, Clifford G. Shull; Physics, Malcolm W. P. Strauszberg; and Statistics M. Ulam, Mathematics. Also representing the Institute are James McCormick, Jr., Adviser to the President; Warren S. McCulloch, Resident Staff, Div. 4, and Carl F. J. Overy. DIV.

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... revealing itself provides a splendid vehicle for developing judgment, intuition and imagination. The department of Civil Engineering believes that the development of the judgment ability of the student should begin as early in the educational program as possible, so that exact thinking and judgment can develop in parallel and there can be full opportunity for an interplay and a marriage between the two. Another benefit arising from this experiment is that it serves to orient the student and give him a motivation for other subjects in his curriculum of study.

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