So work on the chapel to commence; construction on Kresge buildings and facilities budding on all sides. Baker House had been occupied; construction on Kresge was just getting started, with the chapel ready to be occupied shortly thereafter. Architect Eero Saarinen had created the legendary memorial chapel. The building would be located; the ideal location for a student union. Baker, which first emphasized the need for a new student center, was exhibited in Building Seven.

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