26 possible additions considered; architects favor rectangular plan

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Common facilities studied

In addition, the report consid-
ered in its estimate of space re-
eqation. In many cases, the author
dสื as a nurse room, library,
hours, a student government of-
isable office. Since 90% of the stu-
dents, and the student body ap-
cepting proportionate allocation of space has been
ught. As yet, no set of figures
action had been published.

Second story space, consisting pri-
arily of the basement area,
throughly devoted to storage facili-
s, laboratories, and the student
's and janitor's supplies.

Building's Form discussed

The most lengthy section of the
study included 26 different propos-
als for the possible form the addi-
ions would probably be devoted to such
or of the basement area.

On the south, to
forma U-shaped complex; both
north and south ends connected to
form a rectangular form; and an
H-form where both parallel
would be connected at the mid-
points. The architects favored the
second plan.

In each case the number of
floors, elevators, square feet of
space, square feet for com-
mon facilities, and number of
beds provided were mentio-
ned.

Baker, East Campus hall chairmen
selected in dormitory elections

Dormitory hall chairmen were
selected in Baker House and in
East Campus.

The Baker House chairman
was John Mertens '64, Paul
Willemsen '64, Mike Strain '66,
Terry Barney '65, Don Shapiro
and Steve Straus '66.

The hall chairmen in the East
Campus dormitories were
Charles Strong '64, Ted
Horn '64, and Jeanne Moser '64.

Charity drive ends; almost $791 given

Almost $791 was collected in the
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Dean's emphasize students' role

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Harvard considers rules changes

The controversy at Harvard be-
gins when the Harvard admin-
istration announced the possibility of
changes in their partical rules.

Dean of Students R. B. Watson
noted that Harvard did not want
to appear to enforce impossible
conduct by not eliminating the
problem. He stated, "We natura-
ly must be concerned with the
morals of our students . . . Not
only do we have a "right," but
it's our positive duty to deal with
such matters just as we do with
thebery, lying, and cheating."

The Deans then rephrased:
"This University should not at-
tempt to control the student's
moval needs." They suggested
instead, more liberal but more
strictly enforced visiting hours.

Dean Munro Replies

Dean of Students Julius Munro
replied in a lengthy letter to the
Observer. "Punishments made
are wrong and not to be defended
on the grounds of freedom of
speech and religion."

Munro went on to say "... we
can go ahead with this attempt
to make our halls and convetions
known to the students . . . with
an eye to controlling anything
that encourages scandalous behavior
or immorality.

Did you know that Jet
Propulsion Laboratory is
operated by Caltech
and is responsible for
America's unmanned
exploration of space?
Are you aware of
the fact that JPL
conceived the
Mariner
that went to Venus last
year? Do you know that
JPL has 150-acres of the
best space facilities with
1300 scientists and
engineers, and almost
close to everyone for
every one of them? Did
you tell me that I've signed
up for an interview
with the man from JPL?

Yes.