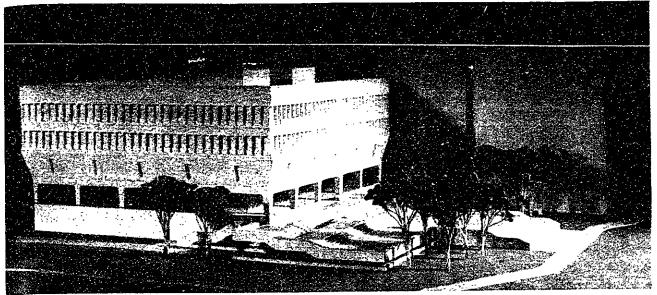
Work to begin on building



A model of the planned 4-story structure adjacent to the Sloan Building (in the background), is shown above.

Construction on the proposed trial Management. The contractor ence, international studies, and ing to be located behind the Sloan closed. Building may begin this month. Dewey Library.

to contractors and their bids have ter such acceptance. been received, according to Conthe Dean of the School of Indus- be used for studies in manage-

four-story office and library build- for the building has not been dis- related fields.

Current plans call for two floors plans for the building may come Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, a poration. A formal groundbreak- grant, and funds from an as-yet at the close of the term. Detailed plans have been sent ing ceremony may be planned af- anonymous donor.

The building will include space stantine Simonides, Assistant to for offices and seminar rooms to

Funds for the new building Formal acceptance of the final were provided by a gift from the

Inscomm votes to keep 2nd term Frosh Council

majority of the Institute Committion schedules for Undergraduate tee necessary to dissolve the sec- Association President and class ond term Freshman Council was officers. narrowly missed in a meeting just before Christmas vacation.

was noted that other classes did move. not have such governing councils.

Opponents of the abolition motion indicated that the current Alien students must Freshman Council wishes to see its work continued in the spring term and that more than usual in month of January interest and activity had been shown this year. Some considered that each class should have its own class council.

Inscomm recommended that the Freshman Coordinating Committee look into the usefulness of the second term Council. The FCC will direct the spring Council to of the structure to house the at the March meeting of the Cor- National Science Foundation prepare a self-evaluation report

At the same meeting, sugges-

By a 9-5 vote, the two-thirds tions were made to shift the elec-

By moving the elections up two weeks, campaigning time would Arguments for the abolition of be shortened and more time the Council included a survey of would be available after the electhe lack of activity of spring tion for committee appointments, term Councils of past years. It according to proponents of the

register with gov't

All aliens must register with the Federal Government during the month of January. The Form I-53 Annual Alien Address Report is available at any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization

Severe penalties including deportation are provided for failure to comply with this Federal statutory requirement.

Student Center work on schedule

The estimated completion date casting, and concrete firishing. for the foundation of the Student building. Professor Catalano add- space. ed, that construction continues on schedule, but winter weather may slow down work until the beginning of March.

the social and dining facilities are me social and dining facilities are located, will be completed in died in December April. This slab, covering 26,000 square feet, will enclose the to be located.

model of a portion of the office recess. floor elevation, will be construc-

a Rhodes Scholar

Thomas P. Gerrity, Jr., '63, is one of 32 U.S. students who will tirement in 1958. \$2520 for two years.

vous system.

Majoring in electrical engineerthis June.

logistics at U.S. Air Force head- Marketing. quarters in the Pentagon.

Scholarship as an undergraduate under a grant from the National of that association. Science Foundation.

He was captain of the wrestling team, and last spring won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Medal. He was on the track and varsity lacrosse teams, and now is on the for undergraduates Nigby team.

He was president and vice presintramural program.

national engineering honorary sodety, he is also a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary society, he is also a member of Sigma Xi, des honoraries.

The Student Center will be the Center is the third week of Jan- second largest building in the uary, according to Professor Ed- Second Century Program; it will uardo Catalano, architect for the have 150,000 square feet of floor

Theodore Houser, ing of March. The main floor slab, on which Prof. Cunningham

Dr. Ross M. Cunningham, Asground floor where the new facili- sociate Professor of Marketing, ties for the Technology Store are and Mr. Theodore Houser, Life Member of the Corporation, both At the same time, a full-size died shortly before the Christmas

Although his health had been ted to study technical problems failing in recent years, Dr. Cunrelated to formwork, concrete ningham still remained active in the School of Industrial Management. He had instructed a class Gerrity is named up to three days before his death. He was 56 years old.

Dr. Houser, a distinguished leader in business and public service, had been Chairman of an MIT graduate student has the Board at Sears, Roebuck and been named a Rhodes Scholar. He Company from 1954 until his re-

was 71 at his death.

Dr. Cunningham came to MIT year. ing, Gerrity received his S.B. de- in 1937 as an Assistant Professor. gree from MIT last June. He is a From 1934 to 1937 he taught at candidate for the master's degree the University of Tennessee and was Research Associate for the He is the son of Lt. General Economics Research Division of Thomas Patrick Gerrity, deputy the Tennessee Valley Authority. chief of staff for systems and He was co-author of Industrial

Dr. Cunningham was a former and he was a founder and first and has been working this year President of the Boston Chapter

Zacharias to speak on physics courses

Prof. Jerrold R. Zacharias, ident of his fraternity, Beta Theta Chairman of the faculty Commit-Pi, and vice president of Ath tee on Curriculum Content Planletic Association in charge of the ning, will be the main speaker in a forum concerning basic physics A member of Tau Beta Pi, a courses for MIT undergraduates. The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 15 in the Spofford Lounge, Room 1-236.

national scientific research soci-series of discussions about Zachety, Eta Kappa Nu, electrical en- arias's recent Interim Report, acgineering honorary, and both cording to Hank Perritt, '66, who sophomore and junior class activi- is chairman of the SCEP sub-

\$52,000 awarded

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MIT receives Woodrow Wilson grant

total of \$1,738,000 to schools this School.

enter England's Oxford Univer- He served as Special Term cently received an award of \$52,- and Canada, are determined by first year who are genuinely insity in October, 1964. A stipend Member of the MIT Corporation 000 from the Woodrow Wilson Na- the number of Woodrow Wilson terested in a college teaching will provide Gerrity with a yearly from 1954 to 1959 and as a mem-tional Fellowship Foundation. The Fellows now enrolled in graduate career. Such students need not be ber of the Advisory Council of grant was made as part of a fel- studies at the school. Currently Wilson Fellows. The other fourth At Oxford, he plans to study in- the School of Industrial Manage- lowship-encouragement program twenty-six Wilson Fellows are of the funds may be used to adformation processing in the ner- ment from 1959 to his death. He by the Foundation that sent a studying in the MIT Graduate vance graduate education in any

Three-fourths of the funds must The grants, awarded to 71 grad- be used in the financial assistance

Awards Convocation to take place April 25 in conjunction with Parents' Weekend program

take place Saturday, April 25, On high Dean's list every term, President and Secretary of the 1964, as a part of Parent's Week-Weekend committee chairman, Taylor Compton awards,

The annual Awards Convoca- vities Development Board awards tion, normally held in May, will will be presented for the first time this year. In addition to Gerrity held the four-year Sloan American Marketing Association, end. Bob Blumberg '64, Parent's these new awards, the Karl indicated that the change would Scott Foundation Leadership be made to give greater empha- Award, the Tau Beta Pi outstandsis for the visiting parents to the ing Freshman award and other role of activities in student life,. annual awards will be announced Approximately five to ten Acti- and presented.

Local colleges attend meeting here National Medals of Science

attend an intercollegiate confer- activities." ence at MIT this Sunday after-Lounge.

The conference, aimed at promoting cooperation among these This will be the second in a and Simmons College last Octo-vited. ber at a "pilot" meeting.

According to Jerry Luebbers, committee arranging the forum. to the conference, "we plan to in the immediate future.

All four-year colleges in the discuss what each school does in Boston area have been invited to student government and student

Each school attending will send noon in the Hayden Library two representatives. MIT, Simmons, Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston College, Wellesley, Emmanuel, Tufts, Wheelock, and Northeastschools, was initiated by MIT ern are among those schools in-

Luebbers stressed that the conference is still in the developmental stage. He does not ex-'64, UAP and MIT representative pect enactment of any proposals

The Graduate School has re- uate schools in the United States of graduate students beyond the manner.

Five Cents

The Foundation annually names 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellows who receive assistance for their firstyear graduate studies. Prospective Fellows must display a genuine interest in college teaching and be nominated by a faculty member.

Maximum award to any one school under the encouragement program is \$150,000. MIT this year ranks 10th in the number of Fellows attending the Graduate

Wiener and Bush among five scientists receiving

Dr. Vannevar Bush '16, honorary chairman of MIT and Dr. Norbert Wiener, professor emeritus, have been named winners of 1963 National Medals of Science, by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Dr. Bush was cited for achievements in electrical engineering and the mobilization of science in the public service. Dr. Wiener was selected for achievement in mathematics, engineering and biological sciences.

In addition three other scientists received the medal.