of the Research Laboratory of Electronics, the Laboratory of Nuclear Science, and the Computing Center. Hence, new space is needed immediately.

Mathematics is also faced with a sharp shortage of space. Dean Harrison reports that "11,000 square feet will be needed within the next decade," another 9,000 square feet will be needed as soon as possible, while another 9,000 square feet will be needed within the next decade. Despite the problems, however, Dean Harrison feels that a unified approach is still needed. He concludes that "there are numerous advantages in our close coupling of the individual schools which are likely to be lost when they are forced to become more autonomous."

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JFK fight on poverty cited

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John F. Kennedy, he writes, "was a great President having few peers in his group of economic principles. Few realize how desperately unrealistic were American attitudes on the subject of rational fiscal policy when he squeaked into power."

"Pointing out that the day before he went to Dallas, Kennedy made a determination to wage an all-out fight against poverty in our affluent society, President Samuelson pointed out that the President "realized exactly what he had accomplished in the sphere of fiscal economics and that he failed in the only appliance worth having—self-approval for a job well done."

Dormitory presidents selected during last week

Elections for dormitory president and Dormitory Council representatives were held this past week. The election results at the four dormitories are as follows:

At Baker House, the new president is John Berry '65 and the Dormcom representative is David Rubin '65.

At Burton House, the president is Matt Nieder '65 and the Dormcom representative is Richard Gray '65.

East Campus elections John Keene '65 president and Theodore Gill '66 Dormcom representative.

At Seaside House the new president is Bruce Morrison '66 and the Dormcom representative is Caron Rovanik '66.

Smith honored for work; award finances Asian trip

Dr. Houston C. Smith, Professor of Philosophy, has been chosen as one of six recipients of the 1964 Danforth Foundation Awards. The awards are made in recognition of outstanding scholarly work combined with excellence in teaching.

The Danforth Foundation was established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth to strengthen higher education through grants and prizes to colleges.

Dr. Smith plans to use his award for a trip to Asia to complete his new book. Tentatively titled "Accents of Civilization: India, China and the West," it will delineate the distinct ways in which the three enduring civilizations have viewed man's nature and the route to his higher fulfillment.

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