

## Big Convo Speeches In Garden

### Dr. F. Northrop Talks Today's World Conflicts

#### Says Civilization Needs Scientific Philosophy, Symphony of Culture

"The conflict between war and peace is not in what is 'good' or 'bad' but in what people 'think' is good or bad," said Dr. F. C. S. Northrop Wednesday. "Living in a new Nature as conceived by the Theory of Relativity, Man is the unhappy spectator to the 'Battle of the Gods,'" he said as he described the conflict of ideologies of our grim, contemporary world.

National agreement as outlined by the United Nations when it drew up its charter in San Francisco is blocked by a lack of a common basis for discussion of world problems. Dr. Northrop pointed out that the United Nations' charter merely constitutes what is known as "Positive" law. It did not compass the so-called "living" law, which is the law which governs the interpretation of the words.

#### Concepts of Freedom

He illustrated the point by saying that all the nations will sincerely agree that the guarantee of "Freedom" is an essential factor of world harmony, but the word has as many interpretations as the world has ideologies, and all of them are different. An Englishman thinks of freedom as the right to run his business on a socialistic plan, the Russian has an idea of communistic freedom, the American one of free enterprise.

Dr. Northrop articulated three differences of values. The first is exemplified by the Spanish in their emotional following of a leader who is not prone to compromise. If a man does not stick close to his ideals, if he compromises them, he is thought of as not a morally good man. It was pointed out, however, that democracy is full of compromises.

#### East vs. West

The second point is the difference between Oriental and Western (Continued on Page 2)

### Room Planned For Informal Meetings

Following its policy of striving to better student-faculty relations, the Student-Faculty Committee is working for the establishment of a room where these groups may get together informally or conduct mutual functions.

During the past term, all freshmen sections held teas with various faculty members under the guidance of Professor John T. Rule, faculty chairman of the committee. The projected room would serve as the site of all such functions if it is established. Through the courtesy of the Chemistry Department, the committee has been able to sponsor several student-faculty parties in the Moore Room.

Hour ratings of the courses have recently come under the censure of the committee. They feel that the average student's schedule cannot possibly conform with the figures given in the catalogue. The committee is not urging any revision of the present requirements but rather an accurate appraisal of the work required of the average student and publishing of same in the catalogue.

### PHILOSOPHERS—TALKING AND BROODING



Photo by Honigsberg

Dr. Northrop pauses for effect in his lecture on "Science and World Order" last Wednesday. Left to right: Dr. F. C. S. Northrop, Prof. of Philosophy at Yale; Norbert Weiner, Prof. of Mathematics; George De Santillana, Prof. of History.

### Purchase Cards Give 20% Discount On Certain Items

#### Tech Students Save By NSA Agreements With Local Merchants

Such items as meals, clothing, flowers, athletic supplies, and photographic equipment may now be purchased at reduced price through the Purchase Card System which will soon be offered to all Technology students. It will be possible for those holding purchase cards to buy the items listed above for ten to twenty per cent less than the standard retail price.

The cards will go on sale next Wednesday and will cost one dollar. They will entitle the holder to reduced price purchases at about one dozen stores in Boston. This is made possible by contracts between the National Student Association and the individual stores. This reduction does not apply where prices have previously been cut for a sale. A list of the stores will be published in the next issue of *The Tech*. The cards will be available through the Technology chapter of the National Student Association.

Most other college students in the greater Boston area now benefit from this plan. Many students will be able to take advantage of their card in their home town as this plan has been put into effect in nearly all college towns in the United States.

### A.I.E.E. Sponsors Contest For Best Engr. Paper

Prize paper competition is being sponsored by the Boston Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. First prize is \$25 for the best undergraduate paper and \$25 for the best Graduate paper. There are also branch and district prizes in addition to two \$10 prizes being presented by the Student Chapter.

Papers may be on any subject of interest to the engineering profession and must be under 12 minutes of oral presentation. They also will be entered in the Stratton Prize Contest.

Participants should take their papers to Professor Boehme in Room 4-205. The five finalists will present their work at the Boston Section Meeting on April 12, 1949.

### F. E. F. Offers Jobs To Students During Summer Vacation

M.I.T. students interested in foundry work after graduation are offered employment during the summer vacation and a good opportunity to learn the business, by the Foundry Educational Foundation.

An educational program is provided whereby the student spends varying lengths of time in different departments and learns by observation and actual practice. Most of the firms where positions are available are located in the Middle West, with a limited number being located in New England and the Atlantic Coast.

#### Trips and Pay

Students join with others in the same plant or area to discuss their training programs and arrange visits to neighboring foundries whenever possible. Pay is within the range of forty to fifty dollars a week.

During the school year, the students maintain contact with the F.E.F. through correspondence with Mr. George K. Dreker, Executive Director of the F.E.F., and by Mr. Dreker's occasional visits to M.I.T.

Application for summer employment or graduate employment may be made by completing the F.E.F. registration form. These forms are available at the office of Professor Howard F. Taylor, Room 35-266. The F.E.F. also sponsors scholarships of which seventeen were awarded this year.

### Women's Mag Competition Draws Tech Co-ed's Entry

Natalie J. Adelman, '50, a Course XVII student, has been appointed a member of Mademoiselle's College Board. The appointment enables her to compete for a College Guest Editorship of the slick paper fashion monthly.

Twenty Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year, will be brought to New York City for four weeks (June 8 through July 1). They will help write and edit the annual August College issue and will be paid round trip transportation and a regular salary for their work.

### Truman, Churchill Talks To Be At Boston Gardens; Cage Proves Inadequate

The Steering Committee for the Convocation and Inauguration has announced that President Truman and Mr. Churchill will speak in the Boston Garden, instead of in Rockwell Cage at Technology. This change will allow a much larger student and faculty group to attend the meetings. The seating capacity is approximately 13,000, while the Cage holds only 4,500.

This decision was reached reluctantly and only when it became clear that it would be impossible to seat in the cage adequately representative groups of the student body, the faculty, alumni, and friends of the Institute.

#### Cage Capacity Exceeded

On the basis of requests for tickets received from all groups, which already had exceeded twice the capacity of the cage, the committee felt that the availability of the Boston Garden presented an opportunity to bring together an unprecedented convocation of M.I.T. family and friends and that this opportunity outweighed the loss of academic atmosphere which must necessarily accompany the move to the Boston Garden.

All other scheduled events of the Mid-Century Convocation and the inaugural will be held at M.I.T. The opening address of Dr. Karl T. Compton will be given in the Rockwell Cage; the panel discussions on Friday will all be at the Institute; and the inauguration of President Killian will be in the Rockwell Cage.

Despite the fact that President Truman's and Mr. Churchill's speeches will be in the Boston Garden, tentative quotas have had to be established for all groups invited to these addresses. Otherwise the capacity of the Boston Garden would be exceeded. Quotas, for example, have been established for students, faculty, and all other personnel at the Institute and for all alumni and invited guests.

#### Ticket Applications

Students will be given an opportunity to apply for tickets some time prior to the spring recess. This will be announced in *The Tech*. Admission to the events of the convocation and the inaugural will be by invitation only, and all who are admitted must present tickets. While a quota has been set for students who are in residence at the time of the convocation can be accommodated.

#### Ushers Exempt

Students who registered for the corps of ushers will not have to apply for tickets, inasmuch as they are already provided for. It is hoped that a special honor guard of students as already planned for President Killian will also be provided.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Judicial Comm. Vote Discussed

#### Soph Prom Admission To Cost Eight Dollars

At the Institute Committee meeting on Wednesday, March 2, the fate of the Judicial Committee, the budget of the Soph Prom and Purchase Cards were discussed.

Thomas L. Hilton, '49, delivered a report of the Judicial Committee. He said that although the committee has been available since last March it had never once been called upon. He also stated that if it was called upon, it would take several weeks for any action that it might recommend to become effective.

In his amendment, which is now before the Institute Committee, Hilton proposes that the Judicial Committee be empowered to take action on an affirmative vote of four out of the five on the committee and that its recommendation for action shall then pass through the Institute Committee.

Since the members are elected from the three living groups and two at large, it was generally agreed that it would be perfectly democratic to permit the committee to take whatever action it might deem appropriate. For the time being the amendment was tabled.

Sophomore Prom tickets would be eight dollars, it was disclosed. The Prom budget will be about 3000 dollars.

Nominations were held for a junior member of the Judicial Committee and the following men were nominated: Guy Calvert Bell, Jr., '50, Joseph S. Gottlieb, '50, John H. McMillan, '50, Francis James Shanahan, '50.

### Sophs, Frosh Vote Section Leaders

During elections held by ballot in Building 10 on Feb. 24, the following were named as section leaders for the sophomore class:

- \* I-a, Robert S. Gooch; I-b, Herb Yamane; II-a, Robert Earl Behmer; II-b, Forbes E. Forbes; II-c, Dan Magnus; II-c, Carol den Tex; III, Ed Dickerman; IV, Daniel D. Sullivan; V-a, John Birmingham; V-b, John M. Clegg; VI-a, John J. Bowden; VI-b, Carpenter; VI-c, William Garvey; VI-d, Walter Kinzinger; VI-e, Gerald Moore; VI-f, James B. Ricketts; VI-g, George Turbin; VII, Tom Erber; VIII-a, Charles Compton; VIII-b, Herbert Hardy; VIII-c, Mark Smith; X-a, Marvin Baker; X-b, Thomas Lockerbee; X-c, Henry Marsh; X-d, Richard W. Willard; XII, Eva Tislowitz; XIII, Harry N. Lowell; XIII-b, Joseph N. Sherrill; XIV-ab, John M. Lee; XIV-c, Pricilla Maurer; XV A-a, Gerald R. Doherty; XV-b, Robert Lindquist; XV A-c, Roy Niemela; XV B, Sanford Sussman; XVI-a, Myron A. Hoffman; XVI-b, Louis Tedeschi; XVII, Ken Bjork; XVIII, Phelps Mason; XX, Margaret Irby; xvret Irby.

On the same day the following were elected section leaders for the freshman class: 1. Saul Statmayer; 2. George Shields; 3. Robert Robertson; 4. Waldo Newcomer; 5. Leslie Laae; 6. Arthur Freeman; 7. Henry Hohorst; 8. Robert Maini; 9. Frederick Willett; 10. Charles Farquhar; 11. Robert Archer; 12. Ed Marquies; 13. Richard Wiggerson; 14. Charles Lockerby; 15. Brown; 16. Robert Lander; 17. Michael Lubin; 18. Francis Hyson; 19. Jerome Hathaway; 20. Milo Backus; 21. Zane Yost; 22. Mel Ward; 23. Les Hayward; 24. Norman Pearson; 25. Harold Lawrence; 26. Conrad Frey; 27. John Hanson; 28. Darrell Frohrib; 29. James Klupar; 30. Alexander W. Uring.

### RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS

March 1 through March 15, the Red Cross will conduct its annual drive for contributions from the student body. Solicitations will be made through living group organizations including the 5:15 club, Graduate House Council, Westgate Council and the Dormitory Committee. William C. Mitchell, '49, is chairman of the drive this year.

# The Tech

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Speaking of endowments, as the Institute's managers have been, we ran across a pertinent article in last Tuesday's *New York Times* which suggests the solution to many colleges' financial worries. It seems that the College of South Jersey, of Camden, New Jersey, is in the market for a million dollars additional endowment funds and is offering its own name as an inducement to prospective benefactors. In other words, a Mr. Furbisher kicks in the ante, and henceforth the College of South Jersey is known as Furbisher College, or some such.

According to Arthur E. Armitage, president of the institution, "We are not so enamored of the name of the College of South Jersey that we wouldn't be very glad to change it if some wealthy person would like to make a generous endowment. Trinity College leaped at the name Duke when the tobacco millions were dandled. We'll be delighted to call ourselves Goldthorp or Asbell or Richmond College, or anything else, if it will bring in a real endowment. If anybody doesn't have a million dollars, but would like to put a smaller sum to good use, perhaps they'd like to endow the library or the chair of English literature. We'd be happy to make the namesake fit their pocketbook."

There will probably be many who will object to such a scheme, but it strikes us as a very handy one. A name like the Institute's should be worth really a great deal in endowment funds; we'd open the bidding at \$100,000,000 and let nature take its course.

### THE PERSONNEL POINT OF VIEW

This spring, one of our sister institutions is extending its undergraduate engineering curriculum to cover one of the fundamental phases of our society. Stevens Institute of Technology has inaugurated a course in personnel administration. While the content of the course is not at hand, it is safe to assume that it will deal in large measure with a problem now in the fore at the nation's capitol, the rank and file union member.

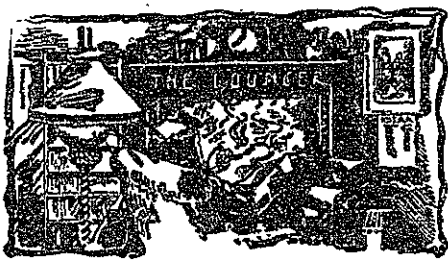
Within our complex economy, no one individual can afford to overlook the implications that this subject will have upon him as an individual, a representative of management or a labor advocate. The fundamental factor behind its importance is that dealing with people cannot be avoided. The entrepreneur, the Yukon gold miner, the author in his seclusion, yes, even the research engineer in the famed "creep" laboratory must meet, work with, and be dependent upon others to satisfy his daily requirements.

Thus, it is imperative that each of us have some understanding of how and why people react as they do to the many situations of everyday living. It is taken for granted that the classroom cannot be a perfect substitute for the actual situation, but it is possible there to instill some inkling of the general methods and basic fundamentals of working with others.

Likewise, a brief knowledge of the backgrounds and the underlying motives of the component parts of the society, with a large measure of emphasis on organized labor, since it comprises approximately ten per cent of the country's population, will enable the graduate to deal with the first problems he meets in business, until this knowledge can be augmented by personal experience. Being aware of the other party's point of view will go far towards the understanding and solution of many problems.

Actually, no one can afford to forego some type of study of the problems of personnel administration. A general outline of how to deal with the problems that rise from the necessity of working with others that is tucked away in the back of the mind will go far towards establishing harmony within the working forces of the nation's businesses. The engineer that is armed with this asset will do far better than the one lacking it. It is no accident that one of the oft-repeated questions of prospective employers is, "Do you get along well with others?" The New Jersey institution is endeavoring to produce more affirmative answers to this query.

A. H. H.



Saturday classes are the bane of many people's existence. Some accept them as fate, but not so for a group of enterprising young freshmen. They had an E 12 class, scheduled for 9:00 Saturday morning. They went all right . . . but by the time the third week rolled around they decided they had had enough. Last Saturday they showed up . . . dressed in bathrobes and pajamas.

Couple of weeks ago a frustrated freshman was faced with the dilemma of obtaining a date for a dance schedule for the coming weekend. Towards the middle of the week he found, much to his chagrin, still no date. He quickly headed for the office of his adviser, who in this case was Dean Wurster of the Architecture Department, and poured out his story. Without a moment's hesitation, Dean Wurster called in his secretary, and after a quick consultation, the secretary, Miss Dolan, assured the astute student that a date would be forthcoming. Sure enough, within a few hours, the young gentleman was set for the dance. Who says Professors aren't human?

### Letters to the Editor

#### CONGRATULATIONS, CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Sir:  
 Congratulations on your fine editorial—"The Facts of Life." It is indeed heartening to see our students give such clear and forthright answers to those who seek to undermine academic freedom. Rarely does the faculty stand up for the academic freedom of the students and on this point Tech is no exception. Our students are sufficiently intelligent and our democracy is sufficiently virile to allow the exposure of American students to a few leftist professors.

Whether we like it or not, more than one-fifth of the globe is now run according to totalitarian principles frequently called communistic. An ostrich policy, ignoring the existence of facts not to one's liking, is just the Lysenko purge policy which to us is so repugnant.

Victor F. Weisskopf  
 Professor of Physics

Dear Sir:  
 Congratulations on the feature, "After Hours," which appeared in a recent issue of *The Tech*. Such a listing of events in and around M.I.T. for the coming week is very helpful to a person when planning his social activities. Keep up the good work.

Sam Raymond, '50

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## Fraternity Findings

The Phi Kappa's led off last weekend with a series of affairs culminating in their Annual Spring Formal. Friday night they brought in their dates for a closed dance at the house. This was followed by a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon and then the Formal itself, at the Statler, on Saturday evening. Social chairman Dick Arzbaeher picked Ken William's Orchestra to handle the music department while John Senese and Bob Begley beavered at keeping the one hundred and fifty couples free from the pangs of thirst with their own special brands of refreshment.

Certainly one of the best parts of that great Greek sport Initiation is the final event, the dance where the ex-pledges make their debut as brothers amid the oohs and ahs of the feminine contingent. Is the particular admiration expressed by the fair ones at this time to be attributed to some special gloss on a newly delivered pin, or is it because the Eternal Woman finds it easier to wrest the precious prize from the unwary neophyte than from the more cautious veteran?

Be that as it may, the end of initiation is a good excuse for a party and the Sigma Alpha Mu's took full advantage of it last weekend by bringing out the dinner jackets. Dave Janis got his punch-handling crew squared away, threw a few flowers around for effect, and led the leader of the band (Gene Dennis) to whatever passes for a podium in a fraternity house.

The word is that the staid solitude of the Cambridge Boat Club is due to be violated again this Saturday night by a mob of artists, existentialists, and absinthe sippers.

The ATO's Ronnie Best, closely seconded by his assistant operator Noel Adams, claims that Pigalle itself hasn't seen anything quite so French as the conversion job he has pulled down on Memorial Drive.

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An Adventure in Good Smoking

**Northrup**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 values. Dr. Northrup said that the political focus of the world is moving from Western Europe to Asia, and that we must take cognizance of Oriental values if we are to dissolve the differences for the benefit of world organization. The third difference of values is in the domestic politics of nations. The need is for greater unanimity of ideals within each political unit. France, Germany, and even the United States are split into several ideologies.

**Symphony of Culture**  
 Dr. Northrup suggested that the solution to the problem would be in achieving a "symphony of all the world's culture," an ideology comprised of all ideologies. With this, man should be able to transcend the barriers of personal ideologies and finally reach a real world order. No longer then will Heaven for one man be Hell for another. "A philosophy of science is needed to give content to the philosophy of humanities, and it must be right for all men."

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## Skiing Team Tops Harvard, Yale, Wins Norwich Meet; Smith Stars

Scoring heavily in all four divisions, Tech's skiing team won the Norwich slalom ski meet held at Lyndonville, Vermont, last week-end. Harvard took second place with Yale third.

Per Smith of Tech was high scorer in the combined four events, as a result of finishing second in both the slalom and the jumping, and fifth in the downhill. This gave Smith a total of 375.3 individual points, while Graham Taylor of Harvard was close behind with 373.5.

Other high scorers for Tech included Knut Kloster, who won the slalom by two seconds and tied for second place in the downhill; Andy Wessell, who was second in the cross-country and sixth in the jumping, and Jack Bent, who tied with Kloster in the downhill and took fourth place in the slalom and the cross-country. Henrik Bull, Jim Reid and Andrias Anderson also broke into the scoring column for the Engineers.

The outstanding single performer in the meet was Dave Fisher of Yale, who won both the downhill race and the jump, setting a new hill record of 118 feet in the latter event.

## Iceemen In Playoffs Meet BU Tuesday

Finishing its season with a 4-5 league record, the Tech hockey team is now definitely in the New England League playoffs, together with BC, BU, and Northeastern. The Engineers will face BU at the Arena next Tuesday evening and, if they should succeed in upsetting the Terriers, will meet the winner of the BC-Northeastern tussle for the championship.

A practice game against Brown University has been scheduled at the Arena for tonight, starting at 10:30 p.m. With Captain Ted Madden rapidly rounding into shape, the Engineers' squad should be at full strength for the playoffs.

## Hoopmen Nipped By NH, 59-57 As Madden Scores 30; Conn. U. Here Tomorrow In Season Finale

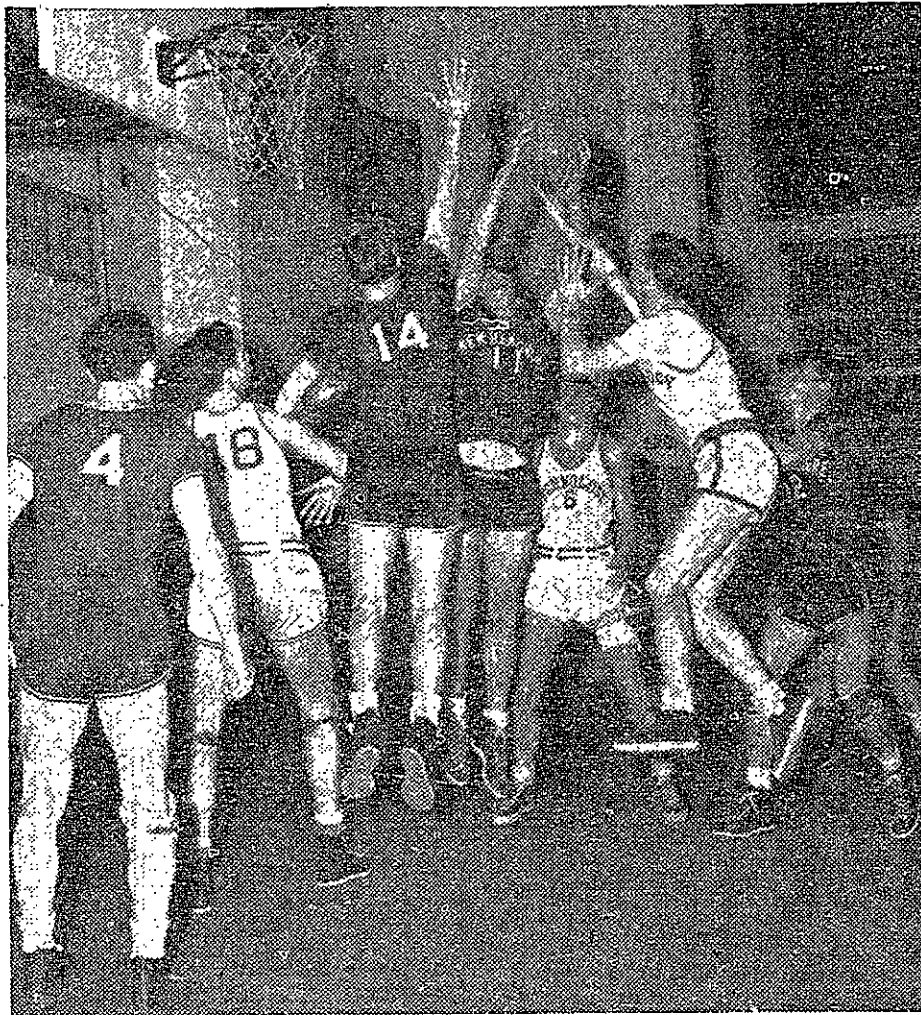


Photo by Gerhardt

Jim Madden of Tech and Bill Levandowski (14) and Bill Haubrich (11) of New Hampshire jump for a rebound. Looking on are Lou Morton (18) and Ozzie Honkalehto (6) of Tech, and Bub Millman (4) and Len Carbonneau (12) of the Wildcats.

Despite the sterling efforts of Captain Jim Madden, who poured thirty points through the Walker hoop last Monday night, Tech's luckless courtmen were downed by New Hampshire by the count of 59-57. In a preliminary contest the Tech freshmen defeated Governor Dummer Academy, 65-60.

21 of Madden's tallies came in the first half on an assortment of throws which included numerous set shots, one handers, and "gazelles," a shot taken underhand in mid-air. Jim singlehandedly kept the Engineers in the game during the first half, which ended with the wildcats in front, 33-32.

### Corrie Connects

Jack Corrie opened the second period with four quick markers as the Engineers established a lead which they kept until the final seven seconds. When Morton tossed in one of his specialties and John MacMillan's lay-up put the Beavers in front, 49-40, victory seemed assured.

New Hampshire was not to be counted out so quickly, though, for the Wildcats awoke suddenly to accomplish the task that had been so convincingly cut out for them, and with Millman and Katsiaticas again pacing the drive, the visitors knotted the count at 57, with 45 seconds remaining.

After the Engineers took time out, Rorschach missed a free throw, and then Millman of the Wildcats threw up a long one-hander from the left that went cleanly through the hoop.

With a half second to go Madden was awarded two fouls. His first shot bounced off the rim of the basket, forcing the Beavers to take the ball out at mid-court. With hardly enough time remaining to put the ball in play, Corrie managed to get off a last-ditch shot which hit the backboard but bounced away.

### Frosh Win

Coming back strong after their  
(Continued on Page 4)

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## Relayers Win Heat, Bow In IC4A Final

### Jack Adams Takes 5th In 35 lb. Weight Throw

The mile relay team weight thrower Jack Adams, and two pole vaulters represented Tech in the IC4A meet in New York.

In the mile relay, the Engineers got off to a good start by defeating Fordham, Yale, Pennsylvania, Penn State, and Navy in the qualifying

heat with an excellent time of 3:25.2. However, in the finals disaster marred the picture. Lead-off man Ed Olney was caught in a jam on the second turn and was tripped.

Jack Adams scored the only point for M.I.T. when he threw the 35 lb. weight 50 ft. 10 3/4 in. This gave him a fifth place in a contest in which the world's record was broken with a toss of 60 ft. 7 3/4 in. by Jim Scholtz of Army. Adams, who broke the M.I.T. record a week ago, bettered his mark by nine inches.

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You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records—  
"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

*How MILD can a cigarette be?*

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST... and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

I KNOW HOW MILD A CIGARETTE CAN BE! I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS!

THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST CONVINCED ME. CAMELS ARE SO MILD - AND TASTE SO GOOD!

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking

# Camels

*Money-Back Guarantee!*

Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Convocation**

(Continued from Page 1)

vided for President Truman and Mr. Churchill.

The committee believes that the demand for seats at the inauguration will also far exceed the capacity of the Rockwell Cage and that it will be necessary to provide for overflow audiences. These will be provided for in the Armory and the Great Court.

**Students Are Overflow**

Because all groups must be permitted reasonable representation in the Rockwell Cage, it is expected that it may be necessary to ask that a majority of the students, as a courtesy to visiting alumni and distinguished guests, seat themselves in one of these overflow spaces.

The committee will, at an early date, issue announcements about the distribution of tickets to personnel other than students and faculty at the Institute. All individuals, including students, who had previously accepted invitations to the inaugural will, in accordance with the above plan, be invited to all other events, including the addresses of President Truman and Mr. Churchill.

**PLACEMENT INFORMATION**

The following companies will be at the Institute in the following two weeks. Come to Room 7-101 and sign for an appointment.

- Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Morristown, N. J., March 4; X.
- Florence Stove, Gardner, Mass., March 7; II.
- Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa. (Seniors for permanent work—Juniors for summer work), March 7 & 8; V, X.
- Wright Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, March 7 & 8; VI, XVI, II.
- United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., March 8; I, VI, II.
- Brown Company, Berlin, N. H., March 8 & 9; XV, II, X.
- The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, Cleveland, Ohio, March 9; II, VI.
- Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., Baltimore, Md., March 9 & 10; II, VI, XV, I, X.
- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, March 9 & 10 & 11; II, X, VI, XV.

- Raybestos, Bridgeport, Conn., March 9 & 10; XV.
- Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N. J., March 10 & 11; II, VI.
- Rogers Corporation, Manchester, Conn., March 11; X.
- Nepa Project, Fairchild Engine & Airplane, Oak Ridge, Tenn., March 11; XVI, II.
- Standard Oil Company (Ohio), Cleveland, Ohio, March 14, 15, 16; II, X, V, I, XV.
- Navy Dept., Bureau of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., March 14; All Courses.
- R.C.A., Camden, N. J., March 14 & 15; II, VI, VIII.
- N.A.C.A., Langley Field, Va., March 14 & 15; XVI, I, VI, II, VIII, XVIII, XIII.
- Philadelphia Electric, Philadelphia, Pa., March 14 & 15; II, VI.
- Judson Mills, Greenville, S. C., March 14, 15, 16; II, XV.
- Esso Standard Oil Co., Baton Rouge, La., March 16; X.
- Arabian American Oil, San Francisco, Cal., March 16, 17; II, VI, I, X, XV, XII.
- Kurt Salmon Assoc., Inc., Washington, D. C., March 16, 17; XV.

- The Texas Company, New York, N. Y., March 18; VI, I, II, X.
- The Linde Air Products Co., Tonnawanda, N. Y., March 17, 18; II, X, V.
- Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla., March 18; XIV, XV.
- Koppers Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md., March 18; II, III, XV.
- Union Carbide & Carbon, New York, N. Y., March 21; II, X, VI, V.
- Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Pa., March 21; V, X, XV.
- Shell Development Company, Emeryville, Cal., March 21, 22, 23, 24; V, X, VIII, III.
- Hamilton Standard Propellers, East Hartford, Conn., March 22; XVI, VI, II.
- Sylvania Electric Products, New York, N. Y., March 22.
- General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich., March 23; II, VI, X, I, III, XVIII.
- The Williams Manufacturing Co., Portsmouth, Ohio, March 24; XV.
- Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., March 24; II, III, VI, I, XV. (Seniors for permanent work—Juniors for summer work.)

**Basketball**

(Continued from Page 3)

B.C. debacle last week, the freshmen played good ball in defeating a strong Governor Dummer five which had previously won ten out of twelve starts.

Herb Glantz, Larry Garthe, Mike Nacey, and Lou Lee all scored in double figures and, together with Hank Hohorst, formed a quintet which functioned quite smoothly.

Both the varsity and freshman seasons come to an end tomorrow night as Connecticut visits Walker Gym. Tap-off time for the first game is at 7:00 p.m.

M.I.T. (57)		University of New Hampshire (59)	
G	F	G	F
Madden, rf	12 5 30	Katsafkas, rf	4 6 14
Inman	0 0 0	Barnes	0 0 0
Honkalehto, lf	1 0 2	Carboneau, lf	0 0 0
Hong	0 1 1	Long	1 3 5
Morton, c	5 2 11	Haurich, c	1 5 7
MacMillan, rg	1 0 2	Levan'ski, rg	0 0 0
Rorschach	0 0 0	Stergion	1 1 2
Corrie, lg	3 5 11	Millman, lg	12 3 27
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>22 13 57</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>19 21 58</b>

MIT Freshmen (65)		Governor Dummer (60)	
G	F	G	F
Garthe, rf	8 9 16	Canepa, rf	7 2 16
Kassig	0 0 0	Rex	0 0 0
Hertzman, lf	0 0 0	Deering, lf	4 1 9
Mattson	0 0 0	Santowski	0 0 0
Lee	8 1 13	Jennings, c	9 6 24
Hohorst, c	3 0 6	Gilbert	0 0 0
Glantz, rf	7 4 18	Morgan	0 0 0
Nacey, lg	5 2 12	Judson, rg	2 2 6
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29 7 65</b>	Brookeman	0 0 0
		Martin, lg	2 1 0
		Long	0 0 0
		<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24 12 60</b>

# A *Always* B C CHESTERFIELD

"Everybody likes Chesterfield because it's MILDER. It's MY cigarette."

*Linda Darnell*

STARRING IN "A LETTER TO THREE WIVES" A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION



**The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD**

**BEN HOGAN says...** "Mine's Chesterfield.

I took to them right from the tee-off..."

**MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE**

**MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY**

