UNO CENTER?
As the newspapers, radio stations, etc., make plain, there is going on in London a discussion of where the United Nations Organization Headquarters should be. At present the country where the headquarters here because of the prestige it would bring and the somehow intangible feeling that we could see nothing was being put over on us. Now, as far as the United Nations are concerned, the situation is going to improve. The UNO would be engaged in even more serious work, and, obviously, need some additional atmosphere in the work. The men of the UNO will be busy in the most serious atmosphere, and, apparently, need some pickled atmosphere. We may be a little bolder we would suggest a list of contributing factors that would include: climate, and communications.

The former is nature's contribution and the latter, man's.

Climate is one of the main reasons why we would discard Boston or New England as a location. It may be all right for spinning mills, but for humans it is too humid in summer and too wet and cold in winter. The west coast is too wet. The inland country is too subject to temperature extremes, so that at least is somewhere on the east coast where it is neither too hot nor too cold (nor too damp). Air-conditioning could be used to improve indoor conditions, but we cannot air-condition the great outdoors.

Communications—the other item on our list—can be controlled by man. Therefore, whenever the climate is controlled, suitable, communications conveniences can be set up. With modern technology, highways, railway tracks, and air strips can be built and used. Telephone and radio networks can be set up in any locality. The United States, however, excels in the availability of important scientific knowledge and engineering "know-how."

The matter of putting up buildings, and transferring and supplying personnel, is basically a matter of communications.

We feel that climate and communications should be the important factors in deciding where the UNO Headquarters should be located. The decision must be based on logic, and not on the persuasive ability of the various speakers who present the cases of their cities or countries.

DUE RECOGNITION
Last night, at its bi-weekly session, the Institute Committee extended Class A recognition to the Outing Club. Possibly this is the first time that people have realized what a large and active organization the Outing Club is. The members of this organization have earned their new status through a great deal of hard work and sacrifice. We should like to congratulate them on their attainment of Class A status, due recognition of their efforts.

WALKER AGAIN
At yesterday's meeting, the Institute Committee appointed a new Executive Committee for the "Walker Memorial Dining Service." This is the latest of a series of attempts to improve the quality of the food served and lower the prices on the course. It is hoped that the new committee will be even more successful in accomplishing the purpose set forth, and that the "35 cents" will be satisfactory to the large number of the Institute family concerned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Tech

One of the Bay State's sons, though his claim is slightly dubious, whose rise to fame at Technology has recently culminated in his election as chairman of the Walter Memorial Committee, the attempt becomes the best of the spotlight this week.

William H. Sample was born in this world in Boston, Pennsylvania, on My. 6, 1915. His characteristics ability to get around showed up at an early age, for he moved after six years to Syracuse, New York, where some twelve years ago he decided to settle down. He has attended a number of lectures, including the Quinney School and Thayer Academy in Braintree, from which he was graduated.

There is no record as to why he chose Technology, but in July, 1940, he entered as a freshman and was promptly pledged by Chi Phi fraternity. In March, 1944, he headed his country's call, and set up headquarters in the Graduate House, and has worn blue suits ever since. A strong ambition, which he evidently enjoys acting on--with many of his colleagues, is to get out of the Navy.

A rather surprising statement in light of Bill's housemade activities as Technology is that he did not do much in high school except good grades. Sports he claimed were "too much dangerous." A well-organized statement of the outside activities is that he was promptly pledged by Chi Phi fraternity.

Bill Sample will probably be one of the winners of the fine special issue of the Walker Memorial Committee, the attempt becomes the best of the spotlight this week.

In his sophomore year he became a member of the Q-Club, in which he was fortunate to have his services at a time when circulation manager in the "Quinney Circus" was a job that we didn't talk about in. In fact, we told him to contribute to the T.C.A., conducting an art class on the Boy's Work division.

Bill Sample is set to take the prize of Ohio State University.

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In the Spotlight

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