**John K. Galbraith Speaks About “Cold War” Stresses**

By MICHAGALLAGHER

"Russia has been warned by our representatives that if the situation, just possibly, we have seen the worst, then the whole cold war is over." In his first Washington talk titled "Life Under Tension," Mr. Galbraith said that we shall probably be under a strain that have been brought about by retaliation in Korea. Possibly, just dangerous. "No one is privileged unless the wave of infla-

**Technology Weathermen Form New Club To Attempt Forecasting**

The M.I.T. Student Branch of the American Meteorological Society is the result of last year's work by the Boston Student Branch of the A.M.S. The branch has the knowledge of meteorology among the members. The Branch's purpose is to give seminars and to provide the students with a forum to unite their work. The Board now has a detailed forecast program is planned.

**Farnsworth Writes for N.Y. Times on 18-Year-Old Draft**

**By SYLVAN SACOLICK**

Following is an excerpt from a New York Times article by Robert M. Farnsworth, M.I.T. alumnus, who has been on the faculty of the College of the Metropolitan College of Technology.

"We must try to change this."

"At all times we must as General Marshall has said, be first to make the table conference and last to leave it."

"Galbraith is a professor of Harvard, has written articles for, and was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration. He was asked, after his talk, by commissary Professor Paul Almen of Technology.

**Wolf To Talk On U.S.-Russian Issues**

Professor Robert L. Wolf of Harvard will be the next speaker of the World and You Series. The topic of Professor Wolf's talk will be "Life Under Tension." He plans to analyze the issues which are at stake between the United States and Russia in his talk. He will present some information which may occur, and give his impression of the future situation on these issues. The lecture will be presented on Tuesday, April 3, at 11:30 A.M. in Room 30-054. Professor John M. Harlow, jr., will be the moderator of the lecture. Professor Wolf taught at the University of Wisconsin before joining the faculty of Harvard. During World War II he was a member of the Research and Analysis Branch of the Office of Scientific Research. He is now serving as assistant to the chairman of the Research and Development Board.

**Baker House Quizzes Farnsworth on Rules**

**By NEILL WESSELL**

In an attempt to study the effectiveness of the new rules, some Baker residents may now park in the area adjacent to the Graduate House. Parking regulations for both campus residents and commuters have been relaxed somewhat, Robert M. Farnsworth, M.I.T. alumnus and director of the Institute's Personnel Services, announced yesterday.

Baker residents may now park their cars adjacent to the Graduate House from 8:00 p.m. on Friday through Sunday evening. They may not leave their cars there over Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. Parking permits for this area will be issued to all students who have been members of the Institute for at least one year. The number of spaces available in this area has been increased to 150.

The Buildings and Power Division of the Institute will now accept applications for permits to restricted parking areas from all members of the Institute. These permits will be issued to all students who have been members of the Institute for at least one year. The number of spaces available in this area has been increased to 150.

**Late Edicts on Parking**

**By SYLVAN SACOLICK**

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**Placement Bureau Advises Industrial Draft Deferments**

Institute placement officials have advised incoming students that the uncertainly of the draft may have the following advantage of their services. Three defer days are granted to make contacts with industry through the Student Placement Bureau. Graduate placement and science graduates can claim a deferment on the grounds that their being enrolled as graduate students because of their education and research.

**Inst. Cond. Comm. OKays Dorm Constitution**

Committee Decides To Split '51 Frosh Weekend

By JAMES STUART

Rejecting the recommendations of The 1960 Freshman Committee, the present Committee, headed by Mr. Schaefer, '51, Institute Committee voted 12 to 17 against to hold the next Freshman Weekend at Camp Wonderland, with a one-day week at the Freshman Assembly. The committee chose to arrange events for obtaining use of the camp in order to hold the Assembly there.

Recessions Submitted

In accord with the Committee's report, the Executive Comm. of the B.S. Committee, proposed that "Freshman Assembly at Camp Wonderland, with a one-day week at the Freshman Assembly for obtaining use of the camp in order to hold the Assembly there."

a. All counselors will be able and will agree to live in the dorm. Such conditions, they felt, would remedy many of the camp's problems.

Major Objectives Stated

In accord with the many technical and recreational facilities and

**Tech Sing To Feature Song Fest And Dance For All Living Groups**

Tech's big song fest and dance will be held in Mem. Hall, Walker Memorial, on Friday night of the first week in April. The event includes a singing competition between groups representing any MIT living group, and later in the evening, there will be a dance to the music of the Technicians.
THE TECH
Draftsmen-Poet Sparks Lab

BY JOHN F. D'AMICO '54

A man of few words, not sure if he was in any differ-
ent from the oberin in his de-
partment, except maybe for the
green tartan how in which we
immediately accounted for by the
distant aunt with whom he
spoke. "Why should anyone want
to write about me?" he asked,
chasing at first that the inter-
view was a practical joke. Given
satisfaction of our curiosity, we
began our discussion, first of his
poetry. Mr. James M. Alston, poetry-
writing draftsman, writes primarily
for his own enjoyment, occasionally
sending some of his work to maga-
azines and similar publications.
"Some are accepted, many more re-
jected," he commented, "but it
makes little difference to me."

His poems, though he prefers to
call them verses, touch on a divers-
ity of subjects as one can im-
agine, but he has a standard of
experience from which to draw
material. "Tiring of the hum-drum
life of a draftsman, he left his na-
tive Scotland and travelled through
Canada, the Yukon, the United
States, working for many jobs—
farmer, sailor, ditch digger. Of his
travels he speaks in the following
poem:

Contentment
Yielding hand in royal hand,
Living as one in a golden sand,
Risen, proud heart sings—
'Glad to be no more than I am."

The kind with lasting vows:
Patient and true, while o'er its surface ride
Awaits its time adown the countless ages:
A stone, set lonely at the height of tide,
"This event in the family history
was the most interesting footnote, which said;
'I'm very proud of mine, also. Why
may I not speak?" he said, looking at the cluttered array of
books, in folders, in drawers.

There were poems everywhere—in
verse shown during the interview!

Christmas card.

"I don't answer my colleagues this
way of course, but sometimes I'm
tempted," he added.

Besides writing, he sketches, and
he showed us his combined efforts in the form of a home-made
Christmas card.

It is amusing to see the flood of
postcards during this holiday. There
were poems everywhere—
in verse, in folder, in drawers. "I
said to his secretary looking at the cluttered array of
material,"we'll have to straighten up
this mess one of these days."

A tribute to Fred Allen Stylized by
Mr. Alston's standard and or-
official comment, reas something like this:

American like to trace back
their ancestry as far as possible.
I'm very proud of mine also. Why
may I not speak?" he asked,
looking at the cluttered array of
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Christmas card.
Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

would be only one or two eligible
men who wished to run, several
members proposed that eligibility
be extended to members of House
Committees. This, they claimed, would
not only ensure a good choice of
candidates, but would prevent the
exclusion of perhaps, more able
men who for various reasons had
not served on Dormitory Commi-

Committee.

Wests Resolutions

Donald A. Schlatter, '51, present
Chairman of Dormitory Com-
mittee, defended the restriction, argu-
ning that a relaxation of the re-
stricion would only make it possible
for less experienced and less able
men to run. Declaring that the
voters usually aren’t too familiar
with the candidates’ abilities or
experience, Schlatter said, “Elec-
tions tend to be popularity con-
tests.”

Under the new Constitution, with
the exception of the House Chair-
men who for various reasons had
not served on Dormitory Com-
mittees. This, he was thought, would
make it possible for less
candidates at all in some circum-
stances.

In the proposed by-laws (App-
roval of Institute Committee is not
required for these adoption),
provision was made for nomina-
tion of one member from each
House Committee (Baker, East
Campus and Riverside) if there
were less than three candidates from
Dorm Comm. This, however,
would be unconstitutional under
the Constitution as submitted.

In an interview on Cigarette Tests

Nomination Petitions

NOMINATION PETITIONS

Nomination Petitions for the
Spring Elections can be obtained
Monday, March 12, in the Walker
Memorial Committee Office. The
following offices are to be elected:
President, Vice-President, two In-
situte Committees Representatives
and one Secretary-Treasurer for
each of the classes of ’52, ’53, and
’54. The class of ’52 will elect a
permanent President, Secretary
Treasure and three Class Marshals.

An Election Committee Smokes
for freshmen is being held in Tyler
Lounge on Wednesday, March 21,
5:00 p.m. All freshmen are in-
vited to attend.

Increasing the size of the com-
nittee, this was laughed down by the 31-member Institute
Committee since the major rea-
son for the change was that the pre-

ed, but it is a large number of
men who wish to run, several
members proposed that eligibility
be extended to members of House
Committees. This, they claimed, would
not only ensure a good choice of
candidates, but would prevent the
exclusion of perhaps, more able
men who for various reasons had
not served on Dormitory Com-
mittee.

Several recent car-towing expedi-
tions have pointed out the Instit-
ute’s determination to enforce parking
regulations. With the decrease in enrollment,
there is a good chance that
rents, the lack of demand for rooms in our expanded
dormitory system will probably hold Technology’s prices at
the present level.
Rules
(Continued from Page 1)

visitors be ou by midnight on Friday and Saturday night.

Farnsworth went on to say that he was bringing the reports to the attention of dormitory residents in hopes that they might in some way bridge the gap between their mental code and that of the outside community. Neither he nor the Institute was trying to protect the morals of individual students, he added.

Dorm Action

Asked what might happen if the current situation remained unchanged, Farnsworth answered, "I don't know." The corporation and faculty are both helpless to do anything and are bound by a feeling of length. We hope that when the season starts the Omen will be curfiring.

Swimming fans are greatly heartened by the excellent showing of the Frosh Aquamen, who have made this year's fresh crew on six out of seven races, with the losses suffered at the hands of Easter Academy, which is considered to be one of the finest Prep-school teams in the country. These men should add flesh. The incoming freshmen to each other.

In general, was considered to be one of the major objectives of the program. The report on the freshman occupation of the Freshman team which is ready and equipped to fill any of next year's vacancies.

Frosh Aquamen have made this year's winning six out of seven races, with the losses suffered at the hands of Easter Academy, which is considered to be one of the finest Prep-school teams in the country. These men should add flesh to the vaunted next year. Parking
(Continued from Page 1)

House (the East, North, and West parking lots respectively) are controlled from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day from Monday through Friday. During these hours, only cars bearing special windshield stickers are permitted to park in these restricted lots. Each of the three lots has a different sticker.

The students (including graduate students) may apply at the Buildings and Power Department Office for permits to the restricted areas:

(1) Any commuting students. The applications of students in this group do not require any endorsements or supporting letters unrequested by the Buildings and Power Department.

(2) Any students who for reasons of health or physical infirmity cannot use public transportation. Students in this second group are asked to submit a letter from their physician with permission from the Medical Department suggesting that parking facilities be made available to them if possible.

(3) Any Graduate House or dormitory residents who would be seriously handicapped in fulfilling business or academic functions if they have to rely solely on the B.M.A. for frequent trips.

Applications of students in this third group should be accompanied by a letter, of the following form:

Dear Sirs,

I am a resident of the Graduate House and wish to park in the restricted parking area.

I understand that this parking is for graduate students and that I qualify as such.

Respectfully,
[Signature]

The report of last year's committee which was not out of the question to have 500 to 600 members and for the Frosh Aquamen to have recruited 600 to 700 members. This could be done by

Professional sports action, Farnsworth again pleaded ignorance. He inherited in a broad way that only enforcement routines might be worked out by special committees.

Photo Contest

March 15 is the deadline this year for the 4th Annual Knopp Algon Interscollic Collegiate Photograph Graphic Exhibition, in which over $600 is being offered in prizes. Photographs must be by 19 or 20 year-olds to miss assortment of one's potential personality: traits that cause his friends to turn away from him, and so he can become an easy prey for propagandists. The young man should make his choice cannot be different religious and social groups.

In the great debate over the 18-year-olds there is much discussion about how successfully they can adjust to military life. Since 18-year-olds are impressionable and rigidly to changing conditions, it is to be expected that they are especially influenced by the quality of leadership. Thus we may expect to find that they would make good fighters or poor fighters, depending on whether or not their units had good morale and good officers.

Early Renaissance
And Medieval Art
Exhibited in Hayden

An Exhibition of Medieval and Early Renaissance art is being prepared and will open on March 14 in the Exhibition Room of Hayden Memorial Library. It will include originals and reproductions of medieval paintings, "Life" panels of Venice, examples of medieval sculptures, a tomb from the Busch-Reisinger Collection, as well as other manifestations of art of the period between the 11th and 16th centuries.

The Exhibition is being prepared under the supervision of Mr. Thomas P. McNulty of the Department of Architecture. It will be open every weekday excepting Sundays until April 3.

Farnsworth (Continued from Page 1)

from that Wednesday, to the following Friday. The situation is so bad that in the last meet we had a 164-pounder taking the field. He expects to use in meets but anybody who has an interest in the sport, which is enough reason for praising any coach.

While we're on the subject of track a few words of praise are always in order for Frosh Merritt, our good track coach. Oner that has been around Tech for so long that everybody seems to consider him a part of the buildings. He always has time to instruct not only the men he expects to use in meets but anybody who has an interest in the physical environment of the

In the great debate over the 18-year-olds there is much discussion about how successfully they can adjust to military life. Since 18-year-olds are impressionable and rigidly to changing conditions, it is to be expected that they are especially influenced by the quality of leadership. Thus we may expect to find that they would make good fighters or poor fighters, depending on whether or not their units had good morale and good officers.

Camp
(Continued from Page 1)

to the physical environment of the Buildings in general, was considered to be one of the major objectives of the program. The report on the freshman occupation of the Freshman team which is ready and equipped to fill any of next year's vacancies.

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75 YEARS OF TELEPHONE SERVICE

The telephone is an indispensable tool of business and government—today's tremendous job of production and defense could not be carried on without it. To that end, it has been the great ones. It helps maintain family and community ties. And it keeps right on growing and improving.

Never in the history of the telephone has it been possible to so many people as right now.

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On the evening of March 10, 1876, on the top floor of a board-house in Boston, the telephone carried its first intelligible sentence.

It seemed like a miracle to our grandparents and great-grandparents. But to us it is something that we live with every day. And that is the real miracle—the fact that the telephone has come to be so much to so many people in so many ways.

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Page Four

BEAVER BARKS

by GIL STEINBERG

March 9, 1951

The freshman occupation of the Freshman team which is ready and equipped to fill any of next year's vacancies.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Friday, March 9, 1961

Beaver Track Squad Meet New Hampshire Tomorrow; Frosh To Face Huntington Prep

By BOB SHEPPARD

An improving Tech track squad will take on the New Hampshire Wildcats tomorrow afternoon in its bid for their first dual meet victory of the indoor season. The Beavers, who were badly beaten by Harvard in their opening meet and lost a close meet to Northeastern two weeks ago, stand a good chance of coming away with a victory in this one.

tech, Spangler Missed

The big weak spot in the squad is still in the high hurdles, where minor injuries have kept both Al Hecht and Steilens out of action. A Northwestern sweep in the hurdles was a key factor in the Wildcats' victory, although they will be hampered by the long layoff from action two weeks ago. Both Hecht and Spangler may be back tomorrow, although they will be hampered by the long layoff from action.

New Hampshire will bring in a team that lacks individual stars but has good balance and has shown considerable improvement over last year's squad. The Wildcats have a very good miler in Cross Captain Bob Hubert, a good two-miler in Wibber, and a good middle distance man in Hanson. Weightman Mok and pole vaulter Langenwald lead a strong group in the field events. Coach Paul Sweet's team boasts of an undefeated Tufts team in their last outing.

Nicholson, Olney Standout

So far this year top-flight performances by several of Ohio's star standouts have somewhat offset the poor record compiled by the team thus far. Bill Nicholson can run one of the top two miles in recent years at the institute when he hit 9 min. 66.5 sec. against Northeastern while doubling in the miles and two-miles. He and Tech's Carl Swanson crossed side by side in an easy victory in the mile. Bill Olney and Chuck Vickers, who ran 1:12 in a record-breaking 1,000-yard run last time out should run 1:12 in either event again tomorrow.

Georgeniet in the 400, Swanson in the mile, high jumper Dave Freeman, vaulters George Thompson and Dick Massolu, and brook jumper Frank Miller all have good chances of taking first places.

In Frosh need to be run simultaneously with the varsity contest, the Beaver Frosh will take on a strong Huntington Prep squad team. The prepsters are led by national prep school broad jump champion Fred Collier and New England sprinter and 200-yard prep school champion Dick Gieson.

Fresh Men Win

Last year the Institute Frosh topped the prepsters 41-31 on a strong showing in the field events and this year one of the best Frosh teams in recent years have a good chance of repeating in spite of the Huntington stars.

The Tech youth will be handi-
capped by the loss of star pole
vaulter Basil Thomas who will be
out for the season as the result of a wrist injury sustained in prac-
tice Monday.

Tech Varsity Baseball Team Features Seven Holdovers

By JERRY CONE

Coach Roy Merritt will take his Varsity squad south of the Mason-Dixon line to battle little Washington and Lee on March 27. This game will open the season for the Engineer Diamondmen. During the fall of the baseball varsity was composed of this year's southern trip-
ning veterans, George Washington, and Georgetown in that order.

Coach Merritt is molding his team around seven returning lettermen, and he hopes to initiate his varsity coaching chores with a winning season. Dickson, one of the return-
ing veterans, is expected to toss two of the "confederate" frays. Florida, and another returning second baseman Jerry Kelly, short stop for St. Lawrence, also returns. Pete Flahin and catcher and Cap-
tain Lubarsky are the other hold-
overs.

Prep baseball is putting up a battle for the keystone postition. The other outfields will probably be Phil Round and Joe Samol.

Practical Indorses

Bill Greer, and two frosh, Roland Plant and Bill Teplo will compile the mound staff, and Stan Leonard, last year's pitching veteran, will split Lahbarky.

Typical New England weather has kept the team indoors to date and it does not look as if any break the outfields will be outdoors before the southern trip. Limited prac-
tices in Rockwell Cages are the order of the day.

A.S.M.E. FILM

"Alloy Steels," a 45-minute sound film, covering the more interesting aspects of alloy steel making and its uses, will be presented by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 13, in Rooms 1-190. Applica-
tions for the paper and this competi-
tion, at the A.S.M.E. Stu-
dent Conference, by which there will be $100 in prizes, must he in by March 26, deadline for applica-
tions to Student Membership in March 18. Students interested in running for office next year are encouraged to gain experience by working on the various committees. Informa-
tion can be obtained from any of the officers at the next meeting.

BOBBY HACKETT

and his JAZZ BAND

featuring

* VIC DICKENSON * GENE CEDRIC

* TEDDY REID * GEORGE CROWELL

* BILLY "The Kid" GOODALL

SUNDAYS 3-4 PM: MAMMOTH JAZZ SESSION

with BOBBY HACKETT and GUEST STARS

* NO COVER

* NO ADMISSION CHARGE

* NO MINIMUM CHARGE

PHILIP MORRIS challenges
any other leading brand
to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

1. Light up a PHILIP MORRIS and take a pull—and—as you light the smoke comes through your nose, easy, but? And now...

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO COVER, HANGOVER
means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CAL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
**New Deformers Announced For Fresh By MS HQ**

Draft Deferrment Agreement — gi Thiry-five more freshmen have been chosen to sign the draft de- ferral agreement with the Army, according to Colonel Charles F. Baish, President of the Institute. Out of an Army quota of 107, there were 147 selected last month, and 23 selected in March, leaving 16 places to fill. These are now under considera- tion.

**Constitution**

(Continued from Page 3)

The names of those selected men have been posted on the MS Department bulletin board in West 38, and it is requested that they go down as possible to Room 46-138 either to sign their deferral agreement or announce their intention of not doing so. Those not ac- cepted on the Army quota are ad- vised to sign up on a priority list which is being prepared by the Mil- itary Science Division to fill possible vacancies within the quota.

**Blood Donations**

Unite To Collect

BLOOD DONATIONS

PLACEMENT INFORMATION

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Representative</th>
<th>Courses</th>
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<tr>
<td>12 Westinghouse Electric</td>
<td>Mr. G. Lobozor</td>
<td>II, VI, X</td>
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<td>12 Gulf Oil Co.</td>
<td>Mr. W. Shadwell</td>
<td>XVIII</td>
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<td>12 J. B. Baris</td>
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<td>12 Mr. Jacobs</td>
<td>Mr. Frank</td>
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<td>12 Mr. Neal</td>
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**Connecting**

(Continued from Page 3)

Committee or any House Committee for at least one year.

According to Nicholas Melissos, Jr., one of the authors of the docu- ment, the idea behind the change is to increase the autonomy of the House Committees. Most of the Dorn Comm's past activities, at- lhetic, social functions, etc. will be turned over to them, the Dorn Comm, itself, acting only as a co- ordinating agency, except for the sponsorship of a few all-dormitory dances.

Aesthetically will be severely penal- ized under the new constitution which states that, "Absence from three meetings per term, of Dormi- tory Committees, except under ex- traordinary circumstances, shall re- sult in immediate removal from any position of Dormitory Committee membership." The Dorn Comm Head- quarters will emphasize that as deferral agreement does not constitute an application for the advanced course.

**Messages**

The ninety voting members of the caucus were chosen by a ten- man committee, which, in turn, was picked from a meeting of about twenty members of the class. The ten-man committee is headed by a non-voting chairman, Harold H. Lawrence. Also on the committee are: Robert B. Britter, Stanley T. Baishin, Dana M. Ferguson, Wesley J. Haywood, J. Burgess Jamieson, Robert M. Lutie, Edward J. Mar- gyles, Walden Newcomer, and Gusta- vo J. Ruth.

Publicity for the caucus was handled by Howard C. Anderson, Marvin C. Hmum, and Robert M. Lutie.

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**NOTICES**

Bridge Championship

The Bridge Club is holding its An- nual Club Championship, March 30, in Baker House, sessions beginning at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Student members of the staff, and guests are welcome.

A.I.Ch.E. Films

A.L.O.C.E. will show two films on Tuesday, March 13th, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 12-184. They are "The Long Road" and "The Undersea Search for Oil."

"Birth of a Satellite"

Dr. Ivan Duchacek, former Chair- man of the Foreign Relations Com- mittee of the Czechoslovak Parlia- ment, will give a talk entitled: "Birth of a Satellite, satellite success in Eastern Europe" this after- noon at 3:30 p.m. in the New Faculty Lounge on the 3rd floor of Hayden Memorial Library.

"Judaism in America"

Rabbi Joseph Renee of Lindep, N. J., and Dr. Bettele of Queen's University in Kingston, Canada) will be guest speakers at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening services at the Hillside House tonight. The talk to be con- nected with his Torah sponsored by the Rabbinical Council of America. His topic is: "The Role of Traditional Judaism in America."

Waterpolo Team

In order to consider the possibility of This team taking part, there will be a meeting for all stu- dents interested in the sport. The meet- ing will be held in the swimming pool on Tues- day, March 13, at 4:45 p.m.

**THE TECH CLASSIFIEDS**

**GET RESULTS**

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**Weekend Caucus Plans To Select Junior Class Slate**

A Class of 1952 caucus will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., in Room 1-190, to select a slate of candidates for the spring elections. All class members are invited to attend, even though only ninety students (those from each of the three living groups) will do the voting. Nominations for potential slate members will come from one any using.

Any member of the caucus in, ac- cording to the caucus committee, is in no way obligated to sup- port the resulting slate, nor does such a cause in any way prevent others from running or forming other slates.

The ninety voting members of the caucus were chosen by a ten- man committee, which, in turn, was picked from a meeting of about twenty members of the class. The ten-man committee is headed by a non-voting chairman, Harold H. Lawrence. Also on the committee are: Robert B. Britter, Stanley T. Baishin, Dana M. Ferguson, Wesley J. Haywood, J. Burgess Jamieson, Robert M. Lutie, Edward J. Mar- gyles, Walden Newcomer, and Gusta- vo J. Ruth.

Publicity for the caucus was handled by Howard C. Anderson, Marvin C. Hmum, and Robert M. Lutie.

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**ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!**

If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoy- ment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

**WHAT OUR READERS ARE SAYING**

From dusk curtsies blanched to daybreak'sJub.Jub.
From the ranks of fans: "But the best who's in the know a Lucky Strike shows!"

Valerie V. Carr, Midland College

"Though smokers are a doubting lot, there's one thing they agree on:"(The famous brand) "Lucky Strike"

Rafael R. Principe

"Lucky Strike Meets Fine Tobacco"