they would avoid subjecting them to the disadvantages of contrat feeding without extending its benefits to them.

STUDENT DEFERMENTS

The storm over who gets drafted when, where, and how is a topic of current concern. Not only do Congressmen have much work to do, but now a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature vehemently labels President Truman's college deferments discriminatory, charging how to the members of the armed forces with money, brains or both. Without doubt, there are pros and cons to the question of college student deferments; but this latest blust seems to be little more than anti-intellectualism in its most raw form.

And even such an august publication as the New York Herald Tribune feels that grave injustices are being perpetrated by the Selective Service. It views this class of upper intelligentsia thus created, the paper does not say. In this connection, politicians and editors have become very fond of saying that the great strength of the United States lies in its technical know-how. We are not at all certain just where the great strength of the United States lies, but we have a suspicion that it lies as much in the liberal arts fields as it does in the technical and that students in the former category have as much right for deferment as those in the latter.

Finally, it hardly should be necessary to point out that deferment means postponement of, not exemption from, military service.

If public opinion should decide that the most equitable form of selective service is to select each age group in its entirety as it reaches eighteen years, then the adoption of the UMS plans of Harvard's President Conant is in order. Men now in college, however, should not have to suffer the inconvenience of interruption of their education except under an extreme emergency.

There is nothing so unethical about the current deferment procedure that should it be applied to the classes of 1951 through 1955 a breakdown of homefront morale would result.

Forum

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frequent and excited conversation. Among the topics to be discussed are the influence of TV and comic strips on movies, movies as art, and the type of audience movies appeal to. Also to be aired are the possibility of educational television, the effect of recent FCC orders on that relationship, and perhaps what trend in motion picture content will be seen in the fall.

The moderator for the Forum will be a member of the Technical committee. His personal appearance.

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the Finance Board elected at large must represent every activity receiving funds from the Undergraduate Budget and the other must represent an activity not receiving funds from the Board. William J. Peet Jr., '52, representative of the Finance Board, was elected as a member of the Finance Board as well.

By suspending the rules, the new Inst. Comm. also approved the election of Gerald P. Laid's '52 as Chairman of the Committee. Before it adjourned its final meeting, the outgoing Inst. Comm. elected Jay S. Stone '53 to the position of Secretary of Judicial Committee. They also approved selection of the following committee chairman: scientific committee: Walker Memorial; Esther T. Prince, Jr., '52, Student-Faculty; and Stanley H. Whitney '52, Finance.

Evaluation

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Sneezo conelimina" — Snee, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and sticks American slang with the best of them. He comes out of residence hall life with a keen interest in cigarettes and he's become a con-ophile, as he calls himself.

"So I'm a wise guy — so what?"

Wassereman Nan Tau Beta Pi Folio

Arthur A. Wassereman '51, re-elected permanent president, chose, has been named a Tau Beta Pi fellow for 1951-52 by the National Engineering Honor Society. It was announced recently by Wassereman that he will take advanced classes at the University of Michigan engineering school this summer.

Harlow Daly Play Twenty At Once

Harlow Daly will give an initiation of simultaneous double moves another, Mr. Dal former New England Badminton champion, and one of the most senior class players in country. He will play more than twenty games at one time, with the best players in the Tech C Club. The event will take place at 2:00 p.m. in Lichfield Hall.

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Anyone still wanting to order a '52 class ring, should either go to the Balfour Boston office or get in touch with Henry G. Roberts at 484 Beacon Street. The telephone number is CI 7-8858.

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is a host of his friends in the living room and drinking the last few rounds

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