Incommong Meets For Discussion Of Restrictive Clauses Problem

Institute Committee held its first discussion meeting under the leadership of John Salama on Wednesday, April 11. The session opened in the Scholl Room of building 52 with all the members of Eucenoom present.

The major business of the meeting was the discussion of the restrictive clause problem that exists with respect to the affairs of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Salama made a few preliminary remarks, pointing out that the problem of fraternity restrictive clauses is an important one and that the restrictive clauses committee which will be set up must find a solution to this problem by ourselves, and not be unduly influenced by what has been done at other schools.

President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, gave a review of the position that the fraternities as a whole found themselves in at MIT.

There are at present 16 fraternities on campus with restrictive clauses in their constitutions. Eight of these desire to remove their clauses; the single religious fraternity feels its clause is justified.

Bill Layton, present chairman of the Fraternity Committee, gave the report of the action on the problem that has been taken by In- commong and the problems involved. He stated that the committee would like to set up a committee to do this work.

It was decided at the meeting that the committee would meet again in the course of the next week for further discussion of the matter.

Holloway To Fill New Post As Director Of Lincoln Lab

The appointment of Dr. Marshall G. Holloway as director of the Lincoln Laboratory was announced today by President James R. Killian.

Holloway comes to MIT from the Lincoln Laboratory where he has served as head of the Department of Science and Technology.

The Lincoln Laboratory, which is concerned with the development of defense projects, is managed by MIT for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Dr. Holloway will report to MIT from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. He has served there since 1943 and has been actively engaged in research.

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The kibitzer

by Lee S. Richardson '59

The Tech

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1955

NORTH

S-K 10 8 6

H-J-Q 8 6

D-K-J-10 8

C-6 3

S-South

H-J-Q 10 8

A-K-Q 8

C-A-K 7

The bidding:

E S W N

Neither side P 10 P 1H

vulnerable P

P N S T P P

Opening lead: Eight of spades.

This week's hand is from the MIT Club Championship last Saturday. The North-South pair picked up a trick by making three overtricks in the normal contract of those no trump. Although most pairs were in three no trump, the contract was soundly played from the North hand. North, however, made the fine winning bid of two hearts rather than bidding four no trump and South bid the three no trump contract.

The opening spade lead was taken by declarer's partner, declarer next drove out one of hearts. West held up until the third trick, declarer discarding a small diamond. West could not lead a spade back without finessing himself or bid the club suit, though finessing his partner's queen. Declarer cashed his ace of spades, and then went to the board with the king of diamonds. He cashed a heart, East discarding a diamond, declarer discarding the small spade. The dummy's last heart was led and East was squeezed. He had to keep his club stopper so he discarded another diamond. Declarer discarded a low club, took his ace and king of clubs, and led the ace of diamonds, dropping the queen and jack. The ten of diamonds took the trick.

Declarer did not make the best play available. The way he played the hand, the twelfth trick depended upon West having a deuce or other low card in diamonds. The hand can be made on any diamond distribution by a double squeeze. If the clubs are sealed before going to the board with the king of diamonds, West will also be "in the vice" on the lead of the last heart.

(Continued on page 4.)

A Campus-to-Career Case History

He keeps up with

440,000 customers

"I used to think accountants were green

eyes shades and set on high stools," John

Merrick will tell you. "That's before I

started working in a modern accounting
department.

"I trained for about a year and a half

in different places of telephone ac-
counting. Then I was placed in charge

of the section which maintains tele-
phone service records. I have more

than 90 people in my group with four

experts reporting to me. Our job is

to keep a running record of monthly

charges for 140 exchanges in Central

Massachusetts. That comes to 40,000

different customers.

"Customers expect their bills on time

and they want their charges to be right.

So, on my job my primary concern is to

maintain constant and rapid production

and at the same time keep our book ac-
curate and reliable. One of the best ways
to do this is to be sure that the right

person is on the right job at the right
time,' an old cliché. But if I found it

worked I'd give me a chance to use my

Sociology training since it means han-
dling all sorts of personnel situations."

John finished Bates College in 1952 with a degree in Sociology, and

started with the New England Telephone and Telegraph

Company. His work is typical of many assignments in

the Bell telephone companies. The opportunities open for col-

lege graduates with other operating companies of the Bell

Telephone System are many and varied — also with Bell

Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia

Corporation. Your Placement Officer has full details.
**The Tech**

**reviews**

"Blackboard Jungle" **by Berthold Löffel**

"Blackboard Jungle" is an attempt by M.G.M. to bring to the screen one of the top social problems of our day. The story is taken from a novel by Evan Hunter. The subject is juvenile delinquency.

Screen writers seem to have a habit of trying to make every movie a typical novel or movie if it means changing the story a bit this way and that. "Blackboard Jungle" is no exception. They did limit their story work to the minor theme though. The real story—the story of a young English teacher's initial exposure to juvenile delinquency—is left comparatively unscathed. Glenn Ford plays the part of Richard Budier, ex-Navy man, and graduate of Hunter College. The fact that Mr. Budier graduated from a woman's college is probably his only sin in discrimination, but Glenn Ford manages to admirably bring forth a strong character.

When Budier comes to North Manual Trades High School he expected the kids to be tough, but after a couple of years in the Navy he didn't think they could give him too much trouble. Sullenness and impertinence he expected. Mugging, knives, and rape weren't exactly his idea of a high school though, nor was fighting teenage gangs for his very life.

Even his personal life is attacked by the ruthless members of his class. His wife (Anna Franciosi) receives a letter claiming that Daidier is being unfaithful; a deliberate lie, but an effective one. Because of the anxiety caused by these letters their child is born prematurely. Here is where the screen writers stick their two cents worth in. Hollywood must have a happy ending, so the child lives.

The story is violent, in both passion and action, even to the extent of possible exaggerations. But one of society's most controversial subjects is effectively brought to the screen in a motion picture you will not soon forget.

I sit and wonder. The morning filters through the dail court yard into my room. Today's newspaper has slipped from my hand onto the floor. The strike of some other rail men was ugly with fist of ink, besmirching the printed pages everywhere, tracing out headlines after headlines of threats and death and war and fear. My eyes flinch dizzily from the naked wall; I sit and wonder. I wonder with deep curiosity what it feels like to live in a peaceful world. I can only call upon imagination for assurance, not upon experience or memory. My generation has never known a peaceful world. When we were born, Number One, the war to end all wars (how naive that sounds today!) was ten or fifteen years in the past. But even then it was not a day without clouds. The ominous black thunderstorms showed above the horizon.

Even if one averted the eyes one could not escape the shadow of the growing menace. Number Two came. Blood saturated the sands of time.

Number Two ended. The nervous joy of the early interstate came and went, making way to the sure sav of Number Two and a Half, and to the perpetual jircle of apprehension and fear and visions of apocalypse and end.

I wonder what it must feel like to live in a period without war. Maybe in a period like Victorian England the people have railed in civilization when war did not flash. I wonder what it feels like to live in peace, real peace, like a deep sleep. It must be a good feeling. A feeling we have never known, and probably never will know. Something has been taken from us. A light from the right of man to know peace and to dwell on the placid shores instead of the award.

I wonder how it feels to rise in the morning, and not to wonder whether one will go to bed that night. I wonder if one can pick up the morning paper and read about wars and achievements and the Blessings of friendship, rather than about slaughters and hatred. To go out into the sun and not see signs importuning to parks or beauty instead of the real beauty. To lose in seeing children play happily instead of thinking that their future may be to become a heap of charred bones. I wonder what it must be like.

(Continued on page 4)

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**For more pure pleasure... SMOKES CAMELS!**

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild.

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos — one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!
Lacrosse Team Drops Openers

MIT Loses To Tufts 7-3

In Poorly Played Contest

In its first league game the lacrosse team went down to a 7-3 loss at the hands of a slippery Tufts squad. MIT, however, had its heroes for the two teams as the Beavers lost their early lead, fell behind and were unable to recover the margin.

At the half the score was tied at two all, but tech overconfidence led to led slipshod play and the Jumbos picked up two and three points in the last two periods.

Tufts led at the start with a fast goal by Walt Pyte on an assist from Captain Pete Toody '56. The rest of the first period remained scoreless. In the second frame Tufts scored in almost every attack and MIT scored just one another for the Engineers. Towards the end of the half, the Jumbos evened up the score at 3-2.

Tufts picked up in the third quarter and went ahead by two points. They picked up three more in the third quarter but with the game almost over Dick Wake '51 picked up a consolation point for the Matroons.

The MIT Lacrosse Team

Again a standout for MIT was "Gerry" Gurkis with his fine defensive play. He is the strong point in the backfield. Spurring Tufts was a freshman goalie who scored three goals.

The team next faces Middlebury College this Saturday on Bragg Field in what should be a close game. On Petition Day next Thursday they face the University of North Carolina in another home game. This game is un-scheduled but should also be close as both teams are evenly matched.

Ivy Tower

(Continued from page 1)

to sit down and plan one's future and direct one's vision beyond the immediate moment. Rather than to put on the bitter blinkers of today and blind oneself stupidly and half heartedly "who can make plans today when tomorrow is uncertain and may be destroyed."

I wonder, with curiosity and a little sadness, for I will never know, reality and history take me by the hand and twirl me around to the end of my dream. It seems to me that one can hear children of tomorrow sigh.

Kibitzer

(Continued from page 4)

However, never argue with success as it always the motes of a non-kibitzer.

At the meeting of the MIT Bridge Club held before the championship last Saturday, Gilbert Well '56 was elected president and Richard Shatt '57 was elected secretary. Winners of the club championship were: Bunsana '56 and Lee Richardson '56, in third place were Bill Well '56 and Dick Toper '56.

IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

information; the IFC at the Institute has consistently held high in national ratings of fraternity governing bodies. Last year, the IFC at Techn ranked second in these ratings.

The Tech

April 15, 1952

Lucky Drodles! All Brand New!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.

ARE YOU MECIOUS about your choice of cigarettes?

Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to a golfer. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever you light up to get the right taste. . Lucky Strike.

Another drool by Roger Price

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER

Lucky Strike

Boston Lacrosse Club Outclasses Beavers; Lack Of Condition Factor In 1-2 Loss

The Engineer sailors opened their season at the Naval Academy with a fourth-placed showing in the McMillan Regatta. This meet is the only intercollegiate event sailed in big boats, using Navy's 44 footers. Sailing for MIT were Nick Newman '56, Allato Deloreno '56, and Paul Brooks '56.

Last Sunday, back in mugs and the River Charles, the skippers were tested by high winds and numerous squalls, causing the quadrangular meet held here to be cancelled. Base- don, R.U., Boston College and Tukey competed, with MIT and R.U. tied for the lead when the meet was called, a combination of cold, choppy water and strong winds making further sailing impossible. Tech sailors were seniors John King, Nick Newman, and Dick Marha, junior Steve Strong, George Barry, Steve Pauley, and Bob Northrup and Bill Billing '57.

The Freshmen started off this season with a first place, winning an ex- tiggeral meet held here Saturday. Coming from behind in the last race, with a first in B, division by Joe Waller and a third in a B, Starlock in the 54er's edition out 60's with two points. Third was URI, followed by bowdoin and RGA. Blacklock contributed 44 percent and Wesley 51 to Tech's total. Crews were Jim Ruthe and Dick McGinn.

Next weekend the varsity fleet returns in a dual meet that is always hotly contested, then splits up on Saturday to defend the Shapley Trophy at Brown and reassemble in Lincoln Harbor and Bebeon. Then the paffy crew must face the Engineers of the Naval Academy for the New England championship eliminations.

Sailing Team Fourth In McMillan Regatta

The MIT varsity tennis team is playing a practive match against High Tech today to defend the Sharpe Trophy at Harvard in a dual meet that is always hard fought and exciting. The Tech will probably be filled from among Al Hahn '56, Tom Thomas '57, Al Fonzi '56, Frank Cowart '57, and Tom Thomas '57, all these names by Ross Davids on May 5. At Ralph '56, recently elected president of the team, was down in one of three new defeated by R.U.'s Chick- en man, and Ray Merritt '56 was not back in similar fashions.

The netmen will start their temporary camera competition on Friday pre- posed by R.U., and continued fantasy against Harvard, both on Tommy's courts. Returning between from last year's fine team which turned in a 2-3 record are Ralph, Harold, Ross, Leon, Moss, Steig, and Stang. The remaining spots in the team will probably be filled from among Mortal, Janeville, Thomas, and Stang '56, Ben McLaughlin '57, Eyer Al '56, and Tom Douglas '52. This week's schedule lists nine matches against some of the toughest compe- tion in New England.

The team's first match was on April 17. The team, after a close match against the high Tech, will face the Engineers of the Naval Academy. The Tech team look exceedingly bright. The returning lettermen look very promising and all Tech victories were straight set in nature.

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"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

RANDMEN PREPARE TO OPEN SEASON

Randmen Prepare To Open Season

Netmen Prepare To Open Season

Randmen Prepare To Open Season

Randmen Prepare To Open Season

Randmen Prepare To Open Season

Randmen Prepare To Open Season
The Tech
FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1965

Volleyball In Tight Finale; Intramural Softball Starts

by Jerry Marwell ’27

The volleyball season goes into its final week of competition with four teams having just about equal chances to take the trophy. Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, EAB and Phi Gam all have lost but a single match. The other three teams in the finals are Kappa Sig, DKE and Sigma Phi Eph. There is a definite possibility of a four-way first-place tie.

The Beta's face SAC in their final match. Sigma Chi draws Phi Gam and Sigma Phi Eph in its remaining contests. SAC takes on Beta’s and DKE, and Phi Gam clashes with Kappa Sig and Kappa Sig. The games will be played in the capus. Walker Memorial has also been used as a battleground during the season. The seven finalists are the remaining squads from a field that originally contained 28 teams. The entire schedule has taken about one and a half months.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SEASON

The last two weeks have seen the beginning of the intramural softball season. Forty-five contests make this year’s schedule a sizeable one. To date seventeen complete games have been played. One day of rain wiped out a couple of games which will be rescheduled later in the season.

The teams are divided into nine five-quotient leagues. A round-robin tournament will decide the individual league winners. Playoffs will decide all ties.

Ten games saw teams score in double figures, indicating that the pitchers are not as yet ready. Top seers was Westgate with 19 markers followed by East Campus and TEP with 15 and 14. Only two shutouts have been registered. Murray Murase’ 37 of TEP hurled a no-hitter and the Westgate pitcher shut out Harvard club.

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Something more than premium quality...Budweiser quality!

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springs the man who travels

When you’re on the road, you’ll be amazed how this Springweave suit holds shape and press...how wrinkles “hang out” over night. The secret is the 46% springy kid mohair fiber in its exclusive lightweight blend. Patented collar construction assures perfect fit. Choose your Springweave now from our wide selection of smart patterns and colors.

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Circle 7-8235

When the little Flatiron Building was the world's most famous skyscraper, Budweiser led all beers in sales.

Budweiser

still leads the world's beers in sales and quality because ..., because it's Budweiser

Something more than premium quality...Budweiser quality!

When you're on the road, you'll be amazed how this Springweave suit holds shape and press...how wrinkles "hang out" over night. The secret is the 46% springy kid mohair fiber in its exclusive lightweight blend. Patented collar construction assures perfect fit. Choose your Springweave now from our wide selection of smart patterns and colors.

$45.00
Cooped Rehearses Work For Auditorium Dedication

Aaron Copland, the celebrated American composer, rehearsed his newest work, Canticle of Freedom, with members of the MIT Glee Club, Glee Club, and Symphony Orchestra on Monday night. This work, described by Copland as an "allegro of two themes, building up to a climax, then returning to the original theme, and ending with a choral ode..." (see back of a better same "choral finale" sounds too long), was commissioned by the Institute a year ago for the dedication of the Kneale Auditorium. When Klaus Liepman, Music Chairman and the director of the new work with Copland, the composer originally considered a complete operatic piece, but on learning of the large student audience, he expanded the Canticle of Freedom to include vocal parts. The work then grew from a length of 8 minutes to 31. Copland began work on it in December and completed it only last month.

The text is a rather phrase poem by John Barbour (319-3195). It came to Copland's attention is a musical setting of Chaucer. The theme of the poem is:

Freedom is a noble thing,
Freedom makes man to have liking,
Freedom all souls to man given,
He lives at ease that freely lives.
For free living is praised for
Over all other thing.
Nay he that goes have lived free
May know well the misery, the
anguish;
And the wretched doom that is coupled to foul tirannism.
Freedom is a noble thing?
Canticle of Freedom follows in the same vein as Copland's earlier works dealing with American, Billy the Kid, Appalachian Spring, and Quiet City.

In commenting on Copland, Professor Liepman said, "It's a festive piece, optimistic and joyful. It is altogether appropriate to the occasion on which it will be performed... I am also proud that... MIT... has been willing to commission a new musical work for the dedication of its new buildings. I hope long felt that universities should assume their proper place as patrons of the arts. It is their responsibility."

East '55 Winner of ASME Award

Co-Thursday, April 7, at the finals of the annual ASME Paper Contest in the Hibbert Room, Douglas East '55 presented his winning paper, "Antithermopressure Project." He will represent the Institute with the presentation of his paper at the New England Regional Student Conference on April 22-23 at Northeastern University.

Other winners of the MIT contest were John A. Walsh '55 who won the F. Tau Sigma award for second place; Peter Franz '55 who won the ASME award for third place; and Joseph Carleton '55 who won the ASME fourth place. Judging at the finals were C. Richard Soderberg, Dean of the School of Engineering, Prof. James Bullock, Acting Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Prof. Warren H. Robinson, also of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Compton

(Continued from Page 7) location of the book last fall after a series of discussions to determine what form of a memorial would be most suitable to the late Dr. Compton. Pete Truby '56, Roy Salzman '55, and Dave Rados '55 were appointed to a student committee to carry out the project. Marilyn Press '56 designed the bookmark.

Nine thousand copies were printed of which thirty-five hundred are available for students while seventeen hundred will be distributed to the faculty and academic staff. The remainder will be for the alumni.

Judge at Dr. Compton's pioneer in scientific research, the memorial booklet is a pioneer in printing. It is one of the first books to be composed in Please Business, a type of print whose clarity and sharpness far surpass all conventional printing.

TANGENT

The Tech's literary supplement is coming soon as an additional feature this month. A second issue of TANGENT, featuring Short Shots, Fronts and Rear, which has already written for Tech men... all original.

GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW

Send this coupon to The Tech, Room 321, Thayer Memorial, MIT, Cambridge 39, Mass.

This coupon will guarantee you a copy of TANGENT.

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TANGENT PRICE $1

Senior Rings

Sealer rings for the Class of 1956 will be sold next Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of Building 10. No one due on the ring must be paid at that time.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955

Real Gone Gal

"I've got L&M...and L&M's got everything!"

WMIT Poll Basis Of Schedule Shift

Results of the WMIT surveys recently distributed to 500 people show listeners' favorite programs:

1. Night Owl
2. Beaver Hip Parade
3. Concert Hall
4. Music Memorials
5. Hayden Memorial Library
6. Spotlight on the Stars
7. Sunday Features Concert
8. Cervantes of Music
9. In the Mood
10. Jazz Sweet and Soft

The program schedules will be revised in light of the comments received.

Already under way is a campus news show called "Tech Talk," which will be broadcast every Monday and Wednesday night at 7:45. At the close of each Monday broadcast, a new feature, "The Week in Brief," will be presented. This consists of two announcements of lectures, dinners, meetings, etc. of campus organizations. Announcements to be made should be put in the box specifically for this purpose at the station in the basement of Ware dormitory.

Starting this week, WMIT is publishing a program schedule of all the classical music broadcasts. The first was distributed to 900 people showing the listeners' favorite programs:

1. Canticle of Freedom
2. Beaver Hip Parade
3. Concert Hall
4. Music Memorials
5. Hayden Memorial Library
6. Spotlight on the Stars
7. Sunday Features Concert
8. Cervantes of Music
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10. Jazz Sweet and Soft

The program schedules will be revised in light of the comments received.

Already under way is a campus news show called "Tech Talk," which will be broadcast every Monday and Wednesday night at 7:45. At the close of each Monday broadcast, a new feature, "The Week in Brief," will be presented. This consists of two announcements of lectures, dinners, meetings, etc. of campus organizations. Announcements to be made should be put in the box specifically for this purpose at the station in the basement of Ware dormitory.

Starting this week, WMIT is publishing a program schedule of all the classical music broadcasts. The first was distributed to 900 people showing the listeners' favorite programs: