MIT will Change Call Sign To WTBS Friday at Midnight

The campus radio station, WTBS, will change call sign to WMIT this Friday at midnight. The move is being made in order to avoid confusion with the WMBI station in Baltimore.

The change from WMIT to WTBS will not take place during the broadcast of Saturday Night Owl of February 14, since the program is produced in advance. Allen Duvman ’56, Station Manager, patented the policy of programs delayed to avoid confusion regardless of call letters. The change will also affect various activities and career opportunities associated with other programs of interest.

TCA Will Sponsor March Blood Drive

Beginning March 6, and extending for three days, the International Blood Drive will get under way. This campaign is sponsored through the cooperation of the Red Cross and the Technology Christian Association. Donations may be made by anyone over the age of 18. Females less than 18 years of age must obtain the consent of their parents. The TCA is more than willing to lend assistance to any prospective donors.

Annual Elections Meeting To Be Held By The Athletic Association

The conference, a student initiated and sponsored meeting of the intercollegiate athletic organizations of the University, will be held off speaker will be Frank Kepple, present assistant treasurer of the AA, and his assistants, and if necessary, the representation of opening and the closing of the conference to the various ideas proposed, and will be allowed to develop their own opinions.

ETCHINGS By Four Tech Graduates Now On Display In Hayden Library

Eighty etchings by four of the Institute are being shown in an exhibition which opened in the Hayden Library, Saturday, and will remain through February 26. The works shown consist of original music for concert band. This group, which has been chosen annually since 1951 from among the best radio band members in New England, was directed this year by Thor Johnson, distinguished conductor of the Cinncinati Symphony Orchestra.

The band presented the world premiere of Robert Storer’s “Concerto for Flute and Band,” with David Hartl, brilliant Israeli pianist, as soloist. The composer, a member of the faculty at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, was on hand to work with the musicians.

In addition to the Storer concerto, the program included the Symphony No. 19 by Nicolai Malkovsky, the Toccata Maritale by Ralph Vaughan Williams, the Salto Prancese by Davison Lewis, and Marche Carpa, by Andrew Kaun, a junior in Course VI at MIT, and timpanist with the Intercollegiate Band. Thor Johnson’s appearance marks the first time that an Intercollegiate Band has been directed by a prominent symphony conductor. A native of Wisconsin, he was appointed music director of the Cincinnati Symphony in 1947.

David Hartl, soloist with the band in the new Storer work, was a member of the Israeli underground and later served in the army in Russia’s War of Independence. He came to the United States as an invitation student to Juilliard when he was seventeen years old.

Robert Storer came to the Juilliard School from Paris in 1947. Since then, he has composed the Cafe Concerto for Band and Wind Band, was dedicated to the memory of the late Rafael Nabors, one of the masters of American etchers, who died two years ago. The late George C. Walls, who died in Brooklyn fifteen years ago.

The influence of their training in architecture at M.I.T. is reflected in the architectural interests and subject matter of each other, although not obviously evident in the etchings of Walls. The entire collection of Walls’ works in its exhibition is concerned with nautical vessels. A strong architectural quality underlies the etchings of the other three artists.

The entire etching exhibition will be open to the public in the Hayden Library.

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Standing room only

"Debut" by Mary Grayton

Without a doubt, the theme of this week's "Debut" is "Coo", as described at length by one of the major "Debut"'s members, a goofy southern singer, a goofy southern fiddler, a goofy southern greyhound (who is about to make her debut), goofy gungy southern blues, and even the occasional matter of fact, the only thing that isn't goofy about this show is Tom Helmore, but don't it mean, for its characteri-

Balance Of Power

Some sixty-six officers, captains and officers comprise the membership of the AA. Too often interested only in the power of their individual departments, too many of them in the past unduly and unsatisfactorily for the purposes of the functions of the AA.

In the past the AA Executive Committee made all the rules and the voting members rubber stamped the notions. This September, Executive Committee members will be choosing the existing situation and, realistically, substituted two, count them, two, fairly elected, popular and often being repetitive, but was selected because it pro-

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Deborah Allen, of proposing and seconding motions and, most

Judy Helolly in "Born Yesterday", or D'Cyge Carter doing Gilbert and Sullivan can readily see

It is closer to Freshman Coordinating Committee than to its

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Baroque. This work is definitely not comparable to the other

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Bridge Club To Hold Individual Tourney, National Title Play

The MIT Bridge Club held its first meeting of the term on Thursday, February 11. Entering Master Point contests once a month, the club will open against the most important events during the term. On Monday, March 19, MIT enters the National Intercollegiate Championship, where all under-graduates are invited to compete. Two days later, on a new, twenty-four-player will be invited to participate in the Individual Championship to determine officially the first-ranking player at MIT.

14.90-New Political Science Course
To Be Presented To Sophomores

Professor Norman J. Paddock, Chairman of the interdepartmental Steering Committee on Political Science, announced Wednesday that the members of this group will present a new sophomore-level subject, numbered 14.90, entitled "Politics, Government, and International Relations," which will be taught cooperatively by Professors Paddock and Pool of the Department of Economics and Social Science and Professor Deutsch of the Humanities Department. Professor Paddock said, "We will examine the connection between different levels of political life and the role of public and international institutions in the other, with particular reference to the interplay between rates of technological change and new developments in the process of reaching political decisions."

Under the leadership of Professors Pool and Paddock, all members of the term will be devoted to an examination of the major features of politics and technology and their interrelations, together with a study of the major concepts used by social scientists and historians in their explanation. "We will look at such phenomena as power and leadership, and information," Paddock said. The major problems will be theoretical. This book will be used to introduce an essay into an essay into two case studies of the special impact of technology on politics and of politics on technology.

During the final three weeks of the term, Paddock will understand matters of the subject to the application of the type of analysis already developed to the problems of diplomacy and international relations in the contemporary world. "I will be mostly concerned," he stated, "with the effect of new means of communication and destruction upon international settlements and alliances and the like."
French Students Form New MIT Activity, L'Amitie

The French students and the President of France, G. de la Soul, met recently in Paris to discuss the possibility of new organizations to publicize French language and culture in the United States. Among the goals of the new organization, which they hope to have in operation by the fall, are to hold an Open House on Thursday, February 16, in room 2-290. Every French student and/or high-precision tolerance stainless strip in thicknesses from .0005 to .0025--in, is eligible to compete. The contest is open to all MIT students in good standing, with the exception of first-year students. There will follow, including projection of movies about France, discussions, talks or simply some very informal get-togethers.

Student Engineers Eligible To Compete In $1,000 Contest

A $1,000 Cash Award Contest for new application ideas for thin-gauge and/or high-precision tolerance stainless steel strip is open to students in design and engineering schools. Each contestant must submit to the committee a written description of his idea, and the winner must be able to furnish samples of his work in early fall, when many college colleges begin the classes of their next entering class.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of requirements, are available at the Placement Office, 2-240. Application forms and Bulletins should be returned by March 25.

Take a few minutes to find out about the career we might have for you in:

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Beaver Hoopsters Defeat Stevens 64-58; Final Twenty Seconds Decides The Game

An excellent full court press combined with a fourth-quarter rally by the visitors once again provided the fans assembled in Rockwell Cage with some exciting action and resulted in another victory for the Engineer basketball team, as they dropped a strong Stevens quintet by a 44-28 count last Saturday night. Stevens pressed throughout most of the game and dominated fancy play, but the extra foul that cost them enabled the winners to drop through the 28-point margin on free throw. Dee Vergun '64 once again led the winners with 22 points followed by Mac Jordan '58 with 15 and James Blue of the losers with 18.

The Beavers hit 21 out of 39 shots for an excellent 38.2% average while Stevens netted only 21 out of 74 for 28.4%. The 22 out of 39 free throws for Stevens to 16 out of 27 for Stevens with a slightly lower average but the edge in the important points.

Vergun Opens Scoring

Vergun opened the scoring after a minute of play with a jump shot and a hot first quarter followed. The score was knotted 9 times with both teams taking brief leads before Jordan dropped through two beautiful baskets to send the Engineers in front to stay 14-10 with thirty seconds gone in the second period. Phil Platman '64, who came out of his slump to turn in his best performance of the year, followed with a strong jump and the gap began to widen. With Platman and Vergun controlling both boards and Vergun and Larry Hall '64 hitting a hot streak, the lead stretched to 19-15 with a minute remaining in the half. A tip and a foul shot pushed Stevens to within 7 points with nine seconds remaining but Jordan hit a beautiful driving hook as the gun sounded and the Beavers left the floor off with what seemed to be a comfortable 9 point lead.

Hold Big Lead

Platman, implored second half scoring with a jump shot and Vergun followed by Jordan. Stevens jumped through two free throws and the Engineers had jumped to a 43-28 lead before a timeout. But there was no exchange of baskets Stevens rallied to within 9 points and was out of gas with 10 minutes remaining in the game. Coach Scotty Whitelaw juggled his men several times in an attempt to break the defense but was not too successful. The winners missed several important free throws and with only 5 minutes remaining the Beavers allowed 2 free throws on a technical foul and had drifted 34-28. Jordan dropped through two hard baskets to hold the lead and two foul shots brought the score to 60-44 with 2:35 remaining. The Beavers froze Vergun was fouled with less than a minute remaining. He hit both shots to increase the lead to 4 and, followed with aggressive defense to tie up the ball on the ensuing downcourt play. In the final drive that led Vergun was fouled but missed the first shot and Jordan missed a second foul shot. A tip shot with 2:11 seconds narrowed the gap to 40-48 but the press was fluoridized and Vergun drove through for a layup. A fumbled ball on the boards gave John Patterson '64 a layup as the gun went off.

Win A 6 Of 8 Matches

MIT's wrestlers picked up their second win of the season as the Engineers beat a surprisingly strong Boston University wrestling team 35-25. There were only two matches last Saturday afternoon, Tech winning with two pins, three close decisions and a forfeit.

Bob Boese won his first match this year when he put Don Ray's shoulder down after a 5-2 decision. The final bout of the afternoon was won 35-25 when the Engineers switched Scotty Whitelaw 5:27 starting the engineers off with a 4-point lead. Ray Orfry '56 increased this to 49-28 with an easy 2:1 decision.

The versers scored first in the 155-pound class when Pete Magyar '57 dropped an 8-2 decision. A 10-8 decision was reversed by John Hirschi '56 agitated at a warning for offensive standing in the first period. He was unable to gain time as he turned his opponent over for a fall as the round ended.

Jim Evans '56 replaced Mike Brunet '54 in the 175-pound class and also pinned his opponent around the mat and pinned one opponent remaining.

The final bout of the afternoon proved to be the closest with Tony Vertic '57 fighting to overcome a sixteen-point deficit. Planting 5:37 for the win and a decision, 175-pounder took Vertic down twice in the first period and scored again on a pin. Vertic came back in the second and third periods with a couple of near falls to completely dominate and finally on an adverse decision.

The grapplers have two more meets at home, Coast Guard and Dartmouth on the next two Saturday afternoons in preparation for the New England Intercollegiate March season and third in Rockwell Cage.
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OR

(Who's Trying to Confucious?)

Many moons ago... around 600 B.C. ... there was a barkeep named Draw Wun in a little bistro off Times Square in Shanghai. Now this character's cashbox was loaded with loot, as Wun served up the greatest brew that side of the Yangtze.

"Murder," said Wun, one p.m. near 9 as the cats were clamoring for more beer, "I'm getting all shook up trying to keep gung-ho on the tap, take the cash, and figure out the change. I don't dig that math."

The beer Wun was crying in belonged to a calculus prof from the local U.

"Gid, Dad," sympathized the math man, "keep cool, I'll think of something. You can count on it."

So the prof rickshawed home and took a bath. Soon he was heard to shout, "Eureka!" (in Chinese, of course). He had solved the problem by inventing the abacus.

Next day he brought in a counting gizmo made of bamboo and cranberries. With this mechanical brain, Wun was able to introduce the time-payment plan, because one day a patron and Wun did this bit across the mahogany:

"I have a yen for two cold ones to go," said the customer.

"Sorry, friend, we don't accept Japanese currency," Wun lunged.

"I'm flat, cat," came the reply, "got a suggestion?"

Whereupon Wun played a few fast notes on his abacus, figured the terms of a loan for two beers and said, "Borrow one and carry two... two terms still used in modern mathematics."

So you can see that's how Wun got a charge out of his abacus.

Moral: When it comes to mathematics, you can count on an abacus if you want to. But when it comes to beer, figure on Budweiser. It's the last drought beer any side of the Yangtze. You can count on it.
Pucksters Drop 5-1 Contest To Princeton
Despite Aitken’s Excellent Play In Goal

Gable Sandy Aitken '56 has shown for two seasons in the MIT nets, remark-ably in a losing cause, but never was he as outstanding as last Friday night when he stopped 43 shots from a Princeton team which was easily the best opposition the ice men will face this year. The fact that five goals were scored by the Tiger five in no way detracts from Sandy’s perfor-mance for in most cases he came out to make an impossible save only to be in no position for a chance on the rebound. The final score of 5-1 shows the great defense play as the Nassau meet was as many as 10 goals better than Tech by comparative scores. Not only did the Beavers play their best hockey of the season but they did so at great disadvantage. The second line of Schwartz, Buchman, and Hermosilla played together for the first time, and last of practices during the previous week due to bad weather left the team in poor shape for the game which was played in a hot arena with poor ventilation. The three Tech defensemen Jim Coul, Jim Ray-ner, and Paul Eiberg turned in an outstanding performance that has MIT in striking position until well into the season as the MIT track team took a trouncing for two seasons in the MIT nets, usu-ally a deadly combination. Hermosilla had an off day. Many of his shots found the left and his corner shots were often too high to be damaging. The Tech defensemen Jim Coult, Jim Roy-der, and Paul Ekberg turned in an outstanding performance for in most cases he had the loss the team looked far better

Squash Team Loses To Princeton 8-1; Hermosilla Winner

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Record To Morefield Relay Team Places In NYAC Contests

John Morefield ‘61 continued his record breaking pace and the mile relay team turned in its best time of the season as the MIT track team competed in the annual New York Athletic Club meet in New York last Saturday.

Morefield put the shot 32 feet, eight and three-quarters inches, eclipsing his previous school record by eleven inches and gaining him fourth place behind some of the nation’s top weight men. First place went to Per-sy O’Brien, world’s record holder, with second and third going to Ken Banton and Al Thomp-son. Only last week Morefield had leaped 51’ 9” to set a new NEAAU meet record and break the school record of 49’, 7” which he held.

The mile relay team placed fourth behind Tufts, Brown, and Lafayette who bettered their old time by 1.5 seconds. Their time was 2:29.0 as compared with comparative scores. Not only did the Beavers play their best hockey of the season but they did so at great disadvantage.

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The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $2,400 with an additional $200. The maximum annual grant for married Fellows, $2,400 with an additional $400. Students with or without financial aid are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Warburg, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and stipends for these appointments are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Warburg, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and stipends for these appointments are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Warburg, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and stipends for these appointments are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Warburg, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and stipends for these appointments are invited to apply.

Skiers Take Keane Top To Schwaeger First In Conference

Tech's skiers continued in their strong form to capture first places in the Keene Teachers' College Invitational, held the last weekend, and earned standings. MIT's Dick Schwaeger '57 won the individual trophy, having placed first in both the downhill and slalom events. Eric Bohman '57 took fourth position, and Tony Backe '56 finished eighth.

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Fellowships
(Continued from page 2) carries a cash stipend of $2,500, enough to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Graduates should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 23 years of age.

Fields of study required of American students in the Netherlands include: languages and literature, Dutch history, Slavic history, history of art, architecture, economics, business administration, and agriculture.

Your scholarship fee of $45 for a 7- or 8-year graduate scholarship for study in Austria during 1956-57 is offered to American students by the Austrian government.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of $2,500 (approximately $300) enough to cover room and board expenses, as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of approximately $150 will be offered to each of you. Graduates will be responsible for all other expenses, including round-trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university only; institutions of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, languages, literature, and the like.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications from the American Association of University Women (AAUW) for the 1956-57 Fulbright Fellowship. Applicants are to be women graduate students who are preparing for college teaching, and in September, 1956, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation encourages applicants from the social sciences, humanities, and all fields of specialization.

The maximum annual grant for single fellows is $900; for married fellows, $1,400 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to apply for other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Warburg, Warden, Steiner, and Fulbright-Danforth Fellowships, and applicants for these appointments are invited to apply to the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, and velice other relationships are completed.

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