WTBS Takes Fifth In Nationwide College Radio Newscasting Contest

WTBS, the student radio station at MIT, was this week awarded fifth place in the nationwide college radio newscasting contest. In competition with over eighty other stations for the title of "Best Lucky Strike College Radio Newscast" for the year '56-'57, WTBS was recognized for outstanding composition, delivery, and production.

Receives $75 Prize
The Institute station received the $75 prize even though only one of the three required tapes from typical news broadcast was submitted. Selections were awarded on the basis of topics included in the program, and weight given to each, the newscaster's technique, and adherence to specified format and networks of sponsors.

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The only requirement for the contest was that the newscast be sponsored by Lucky Strike. The company presented $75 to the winning stations and music programs, and paid for the station's telephone service. Smoking can turn out to be misplaced items.

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Two objectives long sought after by elements of both the student body and the faculty were realized Wednesday. In the faculty vote, student Uses free time for schoolwork and social activities.

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A model of the completed duPont Athletic Center is shown above as it would appear from West Campus. The $1.2 million structure will take about a year to complete. The building, which will be situated at the east end of the building, will be one of the better areas in New England; another will be devoted to fencing; and the third will be a general activity area open to all MIT students. Squash courts, those on which the most incomparable athletes will be situated at the east coast of the building.

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Milestones

In disregarding compulsory ROTC and "de-emphasizing" the cumulative rating, the faculty has reaffirmed its concern with the undergraduate's intellectual welfare. Both moves demonstrate an interest in the student which over-rides any obsolete wranglings from MIT's position 75-76-5-76 the public. The fact that we may be setting a dangerous precedent among technical schools by dropping ROTC was finally outweighed by a clearer realization of MIT's fundamental responsibility, which is to develop engineers, scientists and leaders. In softening the cumulative rating, the faculty has reaffirmed its continuous, long and arduous process of guiding and shaping the students toward its goal, even at the expense of its prestige. The faculty has opened the way for a re-evaluation of the student's motivation and his choice of goals. Whether, sometime in the future, the system will undergo a truly revolutionary change is impossible to tell; the groundwork, however, has been done.

It is noteworthy that student government played a large part in lobby- ing for these reforms. In so far as pressure for changes in student government's proper role. Institute Committee, if it is to understand the student, must be above all a lobby for student opinion.

letters

To the Editor of The Tech:  

If I felt as badly about the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the anonymous individual who wrote your two disgraced editorials in the issue of Tuesday, January 14, I would have no time to answer you. Very truly yours,

John E. Barhand, 
Dean of School of Humanities and Social Sciences, MIT.
Basketball Playoffs Go Into Third Round; Student House, ATO, Phi Gam Undefeated

Alley Competition Starts At Walker

More than 130 Techmen are currently active in intramural bowling competition at the Walker Memorial alleys. The schedule began shortly after the Christmas vacation, and to date, each squad has seen action once.

In the absence of their opening contests, teams to watch are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon “E”.

The high game was turned in by Tony Hager ‘61 of Epsilon. He scored 171.

The season’s slate calls for five more matches apiece for the thirty-six league victors, to be followed by playoffs in March among the league victors.

The bowling program is being managed by Harvey Denison ‘59.

Mullen Picked By Harriers

Bob Mullen ‘60 was recently elected captain of the 1958 varsity cross country team. He was chosen at the cross country awards dinner when he also received a varsity letter for his work with this year’s squad.

He was a consistent scorer, placing in every meet he ran, and figures to be one of the stalwarts of next year’s aggregation. The Corpus Christi sophomore hails from St. John, Pennsylvania.

Unbeaten BU Cagers Down MIT, 73-50

Following a reasonably close first half, MIT’s varsity basketball hopes were crushed by a mob table: Boston University 55, MIT 30, at the Huntington Avenue TMCGA Wednesday night.

The unbeaten Red and White used a two-man zone press to great advantage in bringing their tenth consecutive victory.

In the opening minutes of the contest, the scenes were mixed, Bob Mullen led the Bears to a 14-12 lead, but by intermission time, they were on the short end of a 39-31 count.

The home squad completely dominated the game during the first eight minutes of the second half, as they outscored the Cardinal and Gray, 13-3. In this same interval, Beaver Captain Mac Jordan ‘58 forced out to sink the Engineers even deeper.

Toward the end of the contest, (Continued on page 4)

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WHEN YOU VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE, BE SURE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH OUR REPRESENTATIVE WHO WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Physics Committee Leases Old Boston Movie House

A suburban Boston movie house, which has been the scene of paper and Saturday matinees, is being converted into a movie studio for the production of educational films.

The goal of the committee, which is under the direction of the Physical Science Study Committee, a national committee of scientists and educators, is to develop a new approach to teaching high school science, particularly physics.

The committee believes that the success of educational films depends on the quality of the scripts and the production values. Therefore, the committee has decided to lease the old movie house and convert it into a movie studio.

The studio will be equipped with the latest in film and lighting equipment and will be used to produce films that will be shown in schools throughout the country.

Sullivan To Stage

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Stratton Announces Darden Appointment

The appointment of Dr. Hugh Darden as Executive Secretary of the MIT Educational Council and Associate Director of Administration has been announced by Dr. James A. Blystone, the president of the council.

The MIT Educational Council, which has been in existence for about 50 years, is composed of about 200 MIT alumni who maintain liaison between the Institute and secondary schools throughout the United States.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Darden was with the Administration Office of the Pennsylvania State University.

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