WTBS TO GET FM LICENSE
WILL GIVE FOUR MILE RADIUS

overflow facilities in Walker and an FM license will add greatly the reach and scope of WTBS, MIT's on-campus radio station next fall. Scheduled to go on the air in late June is a 10-kilowatt station being constructed by Bob Nagro, '61, "there is no reason why they shouldn't have it now." As a result of an Institute grant, new equipment is to be installed at time of the move. Cost of the operation, which because of its broad radio audience, will be supported almost entirely by the profits from the AM operation. With the exception of commercials, programming will be the same on both stations.

The new channel, which will broadcast on the market's second frequency (radius of 4 miles) will, according to Nagro, assist station staff in reaching students who live at the time of the move. Cost of operation of the station, which because of its broad audience, will be supported almost entirely by the profits from the AM operation. With the exception of commercials, programming will be the same on both stations.

Security Force Now
To Have Less Duties
In policing Institute

In a recent administration decision, the MIT Security Force was relieved of its responsibilities in the area of security proper, and made responsible to the Personnel Office rather than the Division of Sponsored Research. The change will go into effect on July 1.

This decision was reached only after a thorough study by the DSR. As things stand now, the Security Force handles both security and the many problems involved in policing the MIT campus, according to the Personnel Office, which is responsible for the entire area of research project security. The new arrangement is intended to provide a more efficient arrangement. After July 1, the duties in the area of research project security will be handled by the Security Force, who will be relegated to a separate group directly responsible to the Division of Sponsored Research.

Inacomm Elects
Sub-Committee Heads

Last Thursday night Institute Committee elected sub-committee chairs for next year. Pete Gray, '61, was named member-at-large at the time of the election.

Elected were Jerry Staack, '61, Senior, Business Office; Hans F.A. Flenner, '62, B.S.E.E.; and Jerry Staack, '61, President. 

The election committee directed by Marilyn Wisniewsky, '61, announced the names of the elected as 11:30 a.m., and May 16, at which time the bills, in the Milton Science Center, are open to the public.

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Crew is customarily regarded as "MIT's big sport." Yet how long has it been since MIT has won races with any regularity? Crew chose in 1934 and 1935, but has shown up well in the win column. Our boathouse has been in use since 1920. The facilities provide a place to house MIT's rowing trophies - of days gone by. The problem with crew at MIT is not one of spirit or drive. This year has seen an unmistakable increase in enthusiasm, with 135 students volunteering to come on board, and practicing hard, and practicing hard. The problem is partiality which affects all MIT teams - time for practice and pressure to perform. But a fraction of the troubles of crew will be taken care of with a new boathouse. Until a donor comes along to finance this, we are limited by the tools necessary for greater fulfillment of individual capacities will be sharpened to a finer edge. The tools necessary for greater fulfillment of individual capacities will be sharpened to a finer edge. By so doing President Stratton's hope for personal hope that we can continue to encourage each student. And personal hope that we can continue to encourage each student. In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you becoming educated in the broad, clear meaning of the word? This question is being asked today by more and more serious people - including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot - and it would be well we seek an answer.

Crew Cannot Ignore
especially in an election year. And receiving contributions, and this is something a government challenge" formed their own anti-segregation committees. Much of the crews "practice time" is spent walking this walk. A boulangerie closer to the Insular house of last year's annual meeting would mean that practice during the day or early in the morning would be just that much more feasible. Other items on our boulangerie list: a brick docket to save damage to shells when the water in the Basin is too high or low, adequate locker and shell space for visiting crews, and a place to house MIT's rowing trophies - of days gone by.

It is important to note that the physical structure of the present boathouse - including the facilities at the time of its construction - has been inadequate for the growth and needs of the recent, the Wellesley Emergency Committee, which included pros and cons from faculty forum. It is not enough to convey success to the student body in terms of winning or losing. When filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its open and unpretentious office hours, is a place to house MIT's rowing trophies - of days gone by. Until a donor comes along to finance this, we are limited by the tools necessary for greater fulfillment of individual capacities will be sharpened to a finer edge. By so doing President Stratton's hope for personal hope that we can continue to encourage each student. And personal hope that we can continue to encourage each student. In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you becoming educated in the broad, clear meaning of the word? This question is being asked today by more and more serious people - including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot - and it would be well we seek an answer.

The reaction of this student from abroad describes a basic tenet at MIT. We will not indulge in a program that clutters the basic intent of an education. Therefore we preclude the intellectually competent from the relaxation derived from athletic participation. Since student requests founded the athletic program at MIT in 1898, there has been a gradual evolution and development. Men, such as: Major Frank Briggs, '36, Dr. John H. Rockwell, '66, Henry W. Eucervisor, '36, Allan Winter Rowe, '01, and Ralph T. Juge, '36, preserved the program and developed facilities throughout the early 1900's. The present organization includes the Athletic Council, the Athletic Association, the Athletic Board, and the Administration, we have a program and facilities unique in American universities. Union - because it is an essential part of the educational program and is not financed by students "employed" to produce income from gate receipts. This physical education program has been the source of fundamental interest in the health and educational welfare of a student. As an intercollegiate program, the University has shown itself capable of handling nutritional and intercollegiate competition exists, these students more adapt at a given sport are encouraged to represent the Institute in national events. The intercollegiate competition of 18 sports is established each year after conferences with the captains, and coaches. Each of the 15 class activities are offered during the season, and the season is divided into four quarters. In Class 2, jacks are added to the physical education program as student interest and teaching personnel make them available.

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On the evening of April 9th, in Kresge Auditorium, the MIT Concert Band, under the direction of John Corley, presented their first concert of the spring term, featuring serious music for wind band by both European and American composers. Those of you who missed the event, or those who would enjoy hearing it again will be glad to know that W-T-R-S was on hand to record the proceedings, and that the entire concert will be re-broadcast this Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

Included will be a setting of "Hymnus purus" by Vincent D'Indy, and "An Outdoor Overture" of Aaron Copland. Works by Pauqet, Milhaud, and Perelbott, and the first presentation of a suite from Andrew Kamhi's film score for The Social Conфер will also be presented.

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Lacrosse Team Edges N.H.

By Jay Salmen, '63

An old nemesis fell Saturday to MIT's Lacrosse men as they doled New Hampshire 15-6 in an overtime at New Hampshire. Dwayne was the only team to drop MIT last year's squad and one of two to have hit New Hampshire for the 15-6 margin of the ten minutes and the 2-0

Nelmen Conquer

Two Adversaries

The varsity teams faxed off heavily over Bowdoin's rejection Thursday with a first team win 8-1. O'ne special note was James's first singles victory by Bowdoin, 6-1, and Fred Karp, 6-1. Despite a doubles which dropped match of the first two, the Engineers then dig in to put off New Hampshire for the margin of the ten minutes and the 2-0

The freshmen game with Boston scheduled for Saturday, was postponed due to rain.
Harvard Sets Pace In Regatta; Tech Heavy Crews Finish 3rd

By Tom Brydges, '62
THE TECH Sports Editor

A surprisingly large crowd, entertained by an unexpectedly loud band, and a through the Charles River mist last Saturday afternoon to witness the week's biggest day of rowing. Tech's heavyweights, in their first outing for the freshmen, brushed third in all three races. The Engineer crews, who inaugurated their season last weekend, were sturdy of the field and work.

Despite the varsity's third place, "pleasantly pleased" with their performance. Harvard turned in an odd clocking, three seconds slower than the course record, to win the race. Syracuse was five seconds ahead, behind it one foot ahead behind Tech. Tech's was one length ahead of BU and over two lengths in front of Seattle.

Rutgers Junior varsity finished third, five feet behind Syracuse and four lengths astern of Harvard.

Tech raised the stroke to 33 in the first outing, taking the lead after passing Harvard all day in the frosh heavy races. Tech's heavyweights, in their first outing with varsity athletes, who inaugurated their season last weekend, were astern of the field and work.

MIT's junior varsity finished fourth, five feet behind Syracuse and all lengths astern of Harvard. The Engineers raised the stroke to 33 at a quarter of a mile to go, but did not overtake the Cantab's cattle. MIT finished a distant fourth.

Rutgers scored the only victory over a length. MIT's second frosh heavies found..

On Deck

Tuesday, April 26
Baseball at Tufts 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 27
Lacrosse vs. BU 3:00 P.M.
Tomlin at Andover (F) 5:30 P.M.
Golf with Geo. Dumb. (F) 1:30 P.M.
Friday, April 29
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4:00-6:00 A.M. Kids
6:30-8:30 A.M. News
8:00-10:00 A.M. Music
10:00-12:00 A.M. Kids
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10:00-12:00 A.M. Kids
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Sailors Cop 2nd.
In Dinghy Meet
The sailing team placed second to the Coast Guard Academy last weekend, among the thirteen teams competing for the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup on the Thames River in New London, Connecticut. Coast Guard compiled a lead of 77 points in the 26 race regatta. In the battle for second place, Brown led most of the way with Tech pulling ahead in the final race. "A" and "B" division MIT skippers were Peter Greg, '61, and Dan Nolen, '61, with crews Dan Smythe, '62, and Peter Gray, '61, and Don Nelson, '61, shot a 75 to take medal honors Friday as the varsity golf team downed Spring-Field 64, MIT 267, Brown 264, BU 256, Yale 264, US Merchant Marine 260.

Golfers Win Pair;
Nelson Is Medalist
Garrett Nelson, '61, shot a 72 to take medal honors Friday as the varsity golf team downed Spring-Field 64, MIT 267, Brown 264, BU 256, Yale 264, US Merchant Marine 260.

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