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After the first two years of operation, it is difficult to assign the extent to which these stated aims have been realized. First of all, the standards by which the success of the station is judged are different from those of an ordinary station. That is, although success would be greater if more people watched the programs, the station viewed that there is a certain limit to the audience which is interested in watching television for any purpose other than that of commercial entertainment. In an educational medium a program can be considered successful if even a small number of people gain an insight, a value, or an understanding which they did not previously have.

M.T. has continuously three regular series, Science Reporters, Weather for You, and Events Calendar broadcast over WGBH-TV. In the words of Volta Torrey, Television Director, "We concentrate on quality, not conventional entertainment values, and though we hope to gradually acquire a more responsive audience, we will never be as successful in the spectacular fashion demanded by ordinary commercial stations." The station's goal of steering clear of programs void of educational value both makes their budget extremely low for the year. It runs less than did the cost of the single Rodgers-Hammerstein production of Cinderella— and, says Mr. Torrey, "allows them to try programs that simply do not feasible for a commercial station, but which definitely do have a value in terms of their purpose." Some ideas of the station's purposes may be derived from the fact that those of the MIT faculty who have participated in the programs have been, according to Mr. Torrey, "eager to assist and remarkably cooperative thereby indicating that they do feel that the program and their aims are valuable."

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The next two scores came as the result of the MIT forwards rushing the Washington team off its feet. Starting from the 50-yard line the forwards took the ball themselves, scissor style. Pete McRae initiated the ball and carried close to the Washington goal line where he passed off to Rich Simmons '39, who lolled his way over for the try. The try was unconverted and MIT led 12-0. The fourth score came on a 20-yard run by Joe Antebi, G, who took the ball from a line-out and picked his way through the entire Navy team for the try. McRae converted for the 25-0 total.

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'My Fair Oxford'

Doubled and doubled, two sisters to the MIT Open House, Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00, the telephone in the basement of building 66. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Shaw at 376 East Street, Waltham, Mass. Shaw is Class of 1892.

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