Brooks to Retire as Course 15 Head; Johnson Takes Over November 1

No FM for WBTS Yet
Fall Broadcasting Begun

WTBS, the campus radio station, is still in the middle of negotiations for a FM license. Now officially the Commonwealth of Massachusetts book as "WTBS" The Foundation Inc., the station hopes to apply for a station to the FCC within the next few weeks.

The station had planned to submit the application earlier this summer, but could not follow through on this plan because of financial circumstances during the frequency search. It is expected that the frequency search will be completed within the week.

Programmed Announced
While the FM planning is on, WTBS is making its regular service to the dormitories, and also to two fraternities across the river who have a WTBS FM transmitter.

Foulee Director Bowers has announced for the fall term broadcast schedule. A new addition is Polynesia starring Ken Freeman, '60, and Mike Holladay, '60 in a Ray and Frank format. Saturday Sports Roundup will join the Wednesday schedule to bring listeners popular music with select spots.

The early morning show Blue and Blue will return from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock at traditional days- as usual to appeal to yttrium students.

Women's Athletic Banquet
At a Managing Board meeting Mont- aign Bob Womble, '60, was named Special Events Director. The new Sports Department will produce campus shows more shows and par- ticular attention to the accompanying Carmen Franks, '61, are looking for his show Linekite Re- dert on Thursdays, as well as an in- terview show not yet scheduled.

Beaver Key Elects
Field Day Plans Next

Beaver Key, the junior honorary, met Wednesday night to fill out its ranks. The following members of the class of 1959 were elected to the Key by their classmates: John Allen, A. Breame, John Castell, Fred Pro- man, Art Jakela, Roy Linsen, Bill Lef- fer, Jim Polmes, Maxine Smith, Henry Wagner, and Sandy Wagner.

The Key will meet next week to elect officers, and then will map out final plans for Field Day this year. Key President is responsible for the Field Day plans and will have to work out both the events and the rates. The program will be submitted to the Insti- tute Committee and Dean's Office for approval.

Marcus to Lecture
in Judaism in 2000

Dr. Jacob M. Marcus, professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Univer- sity of Jerusalem, will be the speaker in the Thirteenth Winthrop Lecture series on Sunday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock in the Kresge Auditorium.

Educated in Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chicago, Dr. Marcus has ex- ceptional knowledge in the fields of Hebrew Semitic, Archeological, and Biblical Studies and is considered one of the foremost authorities on the Jewish religion. He received a Ph.D. from the Hebrew University and has served as president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

In the fall, Dr. Marcus will be the first visiting professor to be named at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Chicago, the Hebrew University, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Pedestrian Struck
Baker Helps Police

At 8:45 p.m. Wednesday evening, as the Baker House committee met in the Baker dining room, a loud squeal of brakes was heard from the campus. It turned out to be a police car, and the driver was trying to avoid a pedestrian who had been attempting to cross the street.

The police officer, who had been attempting to cross the street, was taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The pedestrian, who had been attempting to cross the street, was found to be intoxicated.

The incident was reported to the Harvard police department, who arrested the pedestrian for public intoxication.

Fallwright Announces
Fifteen Techmen to Study Abroad

Fifteen MIT graduate students have been awarded Fulbright Grants in recognition of high academic and professional achievement. The Fulbright Grants are awarded annually by the U.S. Department of State to students from foreign nations for study in the United States, and is an American stu-