Singers Visit Germany

Choral Society Big Hit On Tour

---MIT News Service---

The Choral Society, known for its fine work over the years, was given an ovation last night by an audience of over four hundred people. The program of great music in Germany, MIT's singers were named by student Announcer, tudents in the audience--members of the group. The touring group from MIT Haydn's St. Teresa Mass, the Mozart of the extreme 12-tone school of modern composition and in violent disagreement with Stravinsky began to think it was funny. Requiem, Honegger's King David was received enthusiastically at concerts and in the German press: Helen Boatwright, soprano, first, Weikersheim, Darmstadt, and London, as well as Stravinsky and Henze, with great membership. The "Mass All-Around," as the MIT singers were named by student Announcer, was given six formal concerts: in Frankfurt, Weikedsdet, Bad Mergentheim, and in the old University towns of Heidelberg and Marburg.

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Brave New World

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Rallies This Week
Fall Sports Teams Start Practice

Freshen Field Day swimming will get under way this afternoon with a meeting in the Locker Room of Alumni Pool from 4 to 5. All freshmen, regardless of their experience and age, are invited to attend. The Institute announced simultaneous openings for both varsity and Freshman football and baseball teams. All interested should make every effort to attend.

Tennis and SQUASH
There will be a rally for all non-desiring to compete at either tennis or squash this year. Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Athletic Association office will be Walter Memorial. There are openings on both Varsity and Freshman teams, and all who are interested should make every effort to attend.

Soccer Rally
Positions are wide open for all those interested in either freshman or varsity soccer, all of whom are invited to attend a rally this afternoon at 5 to 6 in Room 3-270. Coaches Arnesen and Ben Martin are especially desirous of including, regardless of their experience or lack of it, those interested in either soccer.

MIT Outing Club
The MIT Outing Club is planning its first expedition of the year, a rock climbing expedition to the Quincy Quarrries on Sunday, Sept. 23. Beginners are welcome. The club is meeting this evening at 7 in Building 2. Meet in the Locker Room of Alumni B in the cage at 5:15 for transportation.

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Freshmen interested in playing Field Day contact football are urged to attend a rally today afternoon in room 5-108. Coach Paul Ekberg has organized activities for the freshmen who are interested in any form of sport, particularly football. All interested are urged to attend.

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ATTENTION: DORMITORY AND FRATERNITY REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
New $7,000,000 Housing Program, Several Appointments Announced

In accordance with the Institute's policy of progress, there was announced this summer a new $7,000,000 student housing program, along with many important appointments including those of Chasenber, special advisor to the President, and Dean of Students.

At the Alumni Day luncheon on June 11, Dr. Killian announced plans for an extensive program which provides for the completion of a student union building and a new dormitory, plus wide spread remodeling of other dormitories. For the educational needs of the students.

In line with this policy of progress were many significant appointments. E. F. Rowland, former Dean of Students, will become special advisor to the President in the development of the new housing program. John B. Boyle, professor of engineering graphics, has been appointed to succeed him as Dean of Students. The appointment of Dr. N. A. Aden, Acting President, Maryland Institute of Technology, has been announced in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Miss Evelyn B. Yates to associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Edward R. Arrowsmith to the Department of Electrical Engineering; Mrs. Evelyn B. Yates to associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Thomas F. Egan to the Department of Electrical Engineering; and Mr. James M. Anderson to the Department of Chemical Engineering.

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Rule Testifies at State Investigation
Of Discrimination in Fraternities

On Thursday, a joint committee of the Massachusetts State Legislature conducted an investigation of racial restriction in fraternities. The committee hearings were held in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and were attended by the President of MIT, Dr. Y. T. Rule. The hearing was conducted to determine whether or not the MIT administration has been guilty of discrimination in the selection of members for the various fraternities on the campus.

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Fraternity Miss Rush Week Goal; Several Continue Search For Frosh

"Not so good on the whole, but there is a feeling among many fraternities that we can improve," said one fraternity member. "Higher caliber than those of previous years, but they are still not up to the standards we expect." Other reasons given were that some of the fellows were not as familiar with the fraternity as they should be, and that they were not as interested in the fraternity as they should be.

This year, of approximately 510 applications, 240 were accepted and 271 were rejected. Some of the reasons for rejection were: insufficient knowledge of fraternity rules, insufficient knowledge of fraternity procedures, and insufficient knowledge of fraternity history.

In an effort to draw the election spirit into both backyards and to make clearer to the students the issues of the campaign, the MIT Lecture Series, a group of student leaders, will present former President Harry S. Truman as a speaker in Kresge Auditorium on the evening of September twenty-eighth. Mr. Truman will discuss the 1956 election and will then be subjected to a series of questions from the audience.

Mr. Truman will be followed by a series of speakers, each of whom will deal with a specific issue. The speakers will include: Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Rule, and Mr. Svenson.

The program will be held in the Kresge Auditorium, and will begin at 8:00 p.m. The admission is free, and all students are invited to attend.

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“Out of the frying pan...”

EDITORIALS

much ado about nothing

Chewing-gum and baling wire can never replace money and planning and for this reason the recommendations of the Ryer Committee will come as a great disappointment to many. The Ryer group faced with a nearly impossible task has come up with a reasonably palatable—but somewhat confused—report. They propose to spend some four million dollars for remodeling the old system and building a new dormitory.

Acting on three basic ideas: the desirability of small (two hundred man) autonomous units, the need and value of house dining facilities, and an almost fanatic desire for a “split campus”, they suggest the remodeling of Butter House and the Graduate House as undergraduate dormitories providing joint kitchen facilities but separate dining rooms for two partitioned units. A new dormitory will be built at the mock-bottom cost of six thousand dollars per bed on the West Campus and East Campus will become a graduate center.

In addition to these, they recommend “simple kitchen facilities” replace the present refrigerators and illegible hotplates. Throughout the report are scattered pluses for student governance, fraternities, a student union and single rooms—all made with the same banalized naivete and absence of logic.

Adament and insistent in their distaste for a “split campus”, they thoroughly ignore tradition and logic in their stand. The educational importance of the housing system is one of its basic points, but they seem unaware of the part played by tradition in the establishment of an all important sense of belonging—the mood which is vital to academic success and emotional adjustment. Equally forgetful of the emotional and logical relationship between the concept of an autonomous unit and a “split campus”. Going in their every way, the Ryer group gives to the undergraduates (who would gladly do without it) the graduates beloved and traditional Grad House and to the graduates it bequeaths East Campus, the old and (to its residents) food stumping ground of forty years of undergraduates.

With today’s high building costs, it is doubtful whether the allotted two million four hundred thousand dollars for the allotted two million four hundred thousand dollars for the expansion of the MIT will buy any system. Beer and ice cubes will be at a premium in the new dormitory and the Ryer report advised a new dormitory.

Bowditch’s service to this committee did not end with the report. After the tedious process of selecting, examining, and weighing all the many suggestions there was the responsibility of making the recommendations of the report. In this last year the opportunity of working at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge directed his talents toward teaching, the field in which he has worked for so long. His position as Special Adviser to the President is still lie unsolved. The purchase of Burton House and conversion of the house to a graduate center.

The teaching profession took him from Shady Hill to Milton Academy and soon afterward to the Freshmen dormitory head of the Administrative Faculty of the Institute has assumed the responsibility of Special Adviser to the President.

Despite his energetic and relentless manner of attacking the problems of his office, his colleagues have found him, in the words of Dean Speer "a swell guy to work with and has the spirit of man along with his intellect.

The problems involved with the expansion of the MIT family, as Bowditch repeatedly pointed out, are not just architectural but educational. A good number of which still lie unsolved. The purchase of Burton House and conversion of Baker House left large unwieldy groups of students who had housing facilities and little else to develop individuality of the students. It is this last point that Dean Bowditch has made the objective of his office. As ex-officio member of the Ryer committee he energetically helped in sifting out the ideas and gathering the facts necessary for the committee to make its recommendations for developing the personnel of the students.

After the tedious process of sifting, examining, and deciding upon recommendations, the Ryer report advised a new dormitory. The report states that the committee has "little to be said for social gatherings...". The enginere of the future will either take his whiskey straight and his beer warm or become an abstainer. Alas for the days of gracious living.

Left unsolved still are the problems of the married and women students and the improvements made for male undergraduates will be little more than makeshift.

Had the group set a higher goal, they might have been able to buy a far better system for not too much more. But it must be mentioned that this is essentially a step up. Unfortunately the Institute is built on atoppacity planning and probably always will be. We fear the Ryer Committee has paved a hundred miles of the road to hell with their good intentions.

after hours

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