In a recital last Tuesday evening Mary Beaver demonstrated a rich, profound voice. Under the guidance of the classical music department of WRTF she was on the air for the benefit of all dormitory residents.

Included in the recital were works by Mozart, Faure, Scarlatti and Kiplinger. The songs were very well sung by Mary Beaver, the lyrics were poignant and witty. Mr. Kiplinger's taste and technique in accompanying Miss Beaver made me hope to be able to hear him again.

A week ago last Saturday the M.T.I.T. Symphony Orchestra gave a joint concert with the Mt. Holyoke Symphony Orchestra. The program opened with the Haydn Symphony of Mozart, which was played spiritually and thoughtfully.

Mozart's song for two pianos was next, and I have never heard a more beautiful performance. The rest of the recital was as grandly played as the first two and the two Holyoke students, Ross Goodell and John Fuller were also well complimented by the audience.

Mussorgsky's prelude to 'Kovshina' was especially fine. Under the head of the program, Quincy Porter's suite "Music for Stings" was played well by the joint orchestra. The program closed with the Tchaikovsky's "Fingal's Cave Overture."

The recital was well played and delightfully paced with delightful melodies that keep recurring.

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WeslEGate Nursery Raises Funds With Children's Movies

Saturday afternoon, M.I.T.'s youngest preparatory school held a series of movies to boost its funds. The films were not on spectacular analysis or the splitting of atoms, but rather on Bunny Rabbit and a number of its brothers. Where the Westgate, is the Westgate Cooperative Nursery, organized in October, 1927, by Miss Emily Willis and a committee of five mothers for the benefit of all dormitory residents. The school is cooperative in the true sense of the word, in that the teachers are not only paid, but the school is a cooperative and any teacher can become a member by giving a dollar a month. The school is independent of any outside body, the teachers are elected by the children.

Of course, the tuition of the $1 a semester is a small part of the expense involved. But only has the Institute added only the school, but the T.C.A. has made sizable grants.