



## CORLEYOGRAPHY

"It's the combination of music and air conditioning that brings people to Summer Symphony," says John Corley. With a 90-piece orchestra ripping through new classical and modern repertoires every Tuesday night in Kresge Auditorium, conductor Corley has his hands considerably fuller than he expected.

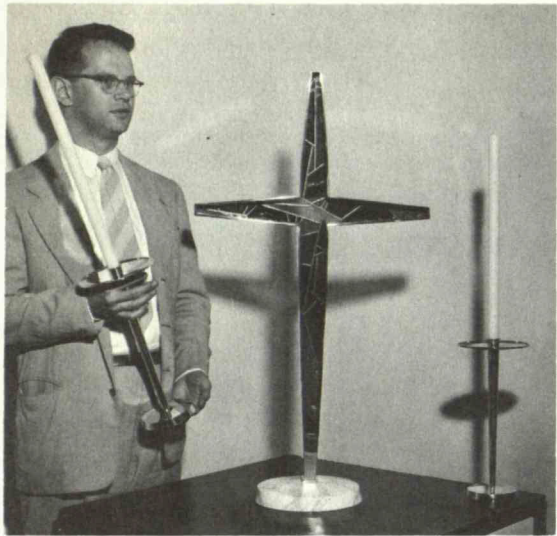
The players, arriving faithfully from as far away as Providence and Cape Cod, include a number of returnees from regular MIT music groups, plus assorted high school students ("they're having a real ball," says Corley), soloists, summer school visitors from other colleges, and another member of his own family, Mrs. Corley, who holds down a cool spot in the French horn section.

Whatever reasons he gives for this flourishing situation, John himself is a major drawing card. No phlegmatic baton-wielder, Corley keeps his musicians at feverish attention, continually ejaculates at them "lean on it, winds," "live dangerously," "grab hold of it and puulllll" and other running comments that sound somewhat as if he were talking to a blues outfit. He also stops for stories at intervals. Working one night with the orchestra on a sudden cut-off after a crashing crescendo, he told about the woman in the balcony at a formal concert who was heard to exclaim at just such a climax, "And I do mine in deep fat...."

John began his musical career in the B.U. Music School, became a band director for the U.S. Army during World War II. In the latter capacity he played six concerts a week for more than two years in Iceland, where he was sent on what he calls a "public relations" assignment to improve communications between the Americans stationed there and the islanders. "We did everything from glorified burlesque to opera," says John, and what began as a small and suspect venture by the American military soon became a white tie and tails affair attended by enthusiastic Icelanders en masse. A professional trumpet player himself, John has directed the MIT Brass Choir and Concert Band since 1948, the MIT Symphony Orchestra since 1955. For eleven years he has also been music director at Brookline High School.

The Summer Symphony is giving two free concerts in the near future. The first, with the help of soloists Marilyn Goretsky (soprano) and Raymond Smith (tenor), will feature operatic excerpts -- vocal and orchestral -- tomorrow night at 8:30 in Kresge. The second concert, with works by Beethoven, Schumann and Brahms (Allen Fink, piano soloist), will be on August 13.

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Holtzapple displays new arrivals

### PASTORAL

Three new altar "appointments" have lately been added to the growing collection of religious raiment designed especially for the MIT Chapel. From Rochester, New York, and the skillful hand of Ronald Pearson ("designer -- craftsman"), have come a cross and two silver candlesticks to be used in Protestant services.

The new cross, a tapered creation of silver and stained glass, sits on a marble base which matches the gleaming altar block. When fashioned, the shape of the cross was intended to control the candlesticks, and the curving line of marble is deftly repeated in silver wax holders. The vivid wedges of glass, given to Pearson by a friend, came from a factory in Britain which was burned out some years ago.

Robert Holtzapple, Congregational and Presbyterian pastor at MIT, notes that the imperfections in the glass (vibrant hues of red, blue and yellow) make it much more interesting when light shines through it. Mr. Holtzapple is very impressed with the design of the objects, says that their lines are both simple and beautiful. He adds that they have already been christened -- at a Chapel wedding two weeks ago of two Formosan students.

### SKINNERAMA

The doors closed on a full house 20 minutes before curtain time when Cornelia Otis Skinner visited MIT for an evening of monologues. It was her first appearance in Kresge Auditorium. "I am amazed at its beauty," she said by way of introduction, " -- and I hope at its acoustics." To the ears of a delighted audience, she then brought impersonations of all manner of Americans, from Puritan grandmothers to gossip-gorged hotel porch sitters. In the pictures below she (left to right) loses her shoe at the symphony, talks turkey with Bohemians in Paris, discusses her late husband -- Pedro Castillo Rodriguez el Gracio Sanchez y Smith.



## BEAVER BROTHERS

In a The Tech story of December 27, 1921, full explanation is given of the choice of a beaver as MIT mascot. Hunting for a creature that would "typify both the spirit of Technology and of its leader" (then Dr. Maclaurin), the MIT Club of New York based their final selection on a description in North American Animals by Hornaday: "Of all animals, the beaver is the most noted for its engineering and mechanical skill, as well as for its habits of industry. His habits are also nocturnal. He does his best and most efficient work at night." Other considerations, later rejected, included (1) the kangaroo ("because, like Technology, it advances with leaps and bounds and, like Dr. Maclaurin, has Australia for its birth place"), and (2) the elephant ("with its qualities of wisdom, patience, and strength...but especially because like all men who graduate from the Institute it has a tough hide").



Dig that Cat

Ken has done diggings all over the MIT campus, says he has never run into anything of historical interest underground except an old car frame or two and a few brick and cement piles sunk to provide a footing for buildings when the Cambridge swamps were originally filled in.

The current project will add about 60 parking spaces to an eternally tight auto situation at MIT. Actually, these are not pure gravy, because the new construction around the Armory has removed 164 slots in the West lot (60 of which may one day be recovered). As of now, the total parking spaces available on campus number about 1800, including Main, East, West, Graduate House, Sloan, and various Vassar Street lots. All of these are more than fully used. On the basis of studies of demand hour by hour throughout the day, more than 2500 parking permits have been given (and just as many more applications turned down) for them -- or a proportion of permits to spaces of about 140%.

One unusual feature of the new lot is its single entrance and exit. Since that portal is also one of the main shipping entrances, the people who get a berth there will be chosen partly on the basis of reliably regular hours and little chance of comings and goings during the day. Like the parking lot on Vassar Street, this one will have a Parcoa gate, an automatic arrangement permitting entry only to those with a special card and key.

The lot will not be entirely asphalt. Sasaki, Walker and Associates, now doing much of MIT's landscaping, will follow the bulldozer with carefully organized vegetation. In topsoil "free of stones, lumps, plants and or roots, sticks and other extraneous matter," they will plant 24 Gleditzia Tricanthos, the honey locust that already decorates the main parking lot. They will also plant a new border of grass, this time to consist of a luxurious mixture of Chew-ing's or Creeping Red Fescue, Highland Colonial Bent, Domestic Rye, and Kentucky Bluegrass.

## TO EASE THE SQUEEZE

According to Ken Bradway, who is doing the bulldozing in the Building 1-3-5 courtyard, the dirt he is getting rid of to make way for a parking lot is very high quality stuff. It was put there when buildings 3 and 5 were constructed and, says Ken smiling, is a "fine, rich, screened loam."

The loam is taken by truck to MIT's private pile behind the old R.H. White building on Memorial Drive. It is then brought back and used again, as needed, for new landscaping jobs. This procedure is nothing new to Ken. Driver of the MIT Cat for 10 years ("we wore out the first and are now on the second"),

## HERE AND THERE

The MIT Rockets (record: 11 wins, 10 losses) will be one of more than 50 teams participating in the Metropolitan Softball Championships during the week of August 1. The games will be played at Roosevelt Park in Malden. Out of eight competitors, the Rockets are now fourth in the Barnyard League, but with ace pitcher Jack Kitch (Lincoln Lab) due back in the lineup any day, they hope to climb considerably higher before the season is through.

For a gourmet's summer project, the Registrar's Office recommends an ancient house in Duxbury. Built in 1730, the Mary Hackett House is now a restaurant. Its owner: Prof. Carl Svenson's daughter, Mrs. Kelley. Father and daughter regaled a big delegation from MIT two weeks ago, followed luncheon and investigation of the house with sunning and swimming on Duxbury Beach.

The MIT Community Players will give two free performances of their Oscar-winning production, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," in the Little Theatre on August 10 and 11 (8:30 p.m.).

Outstanding science and social studies teachers from 33 secondary schools across the nation will meet at Sarah Lawrence College for the first three weeks in August for a special workshop on "the implications of contemporary scientific and technological developments for the American economy." Among the "eminent specialists" who will help to brief the teachers on these developments is Prof. Gordon Brown (Elec. Eng.).

### FOR SALE ETC.

Siamese kittens. 8 wks old. \$15 apiece. R. W. Hartley, Ext. 711.

Red Persian tabby kitten. Female, pedigreed, 2 mos. \$30. George or Joyce Rubisow, Ext. 862 or 2471.

Air conditioner: Philco 3/4 HP, 6400 BTU/hr. Uses house current (115 V. AC), easily installed (save \$20 installation fee). Excellent cond, used only 2½ months last summer. Reason for sale -- new house does not need it. Bought at \$220 (Discount), sell for \$180 (Retail \$249). BI4-9382 (evgs) or Ext. 2420 (days).

Moving, must sell 8x10 oriental rug, \$30; Herman Miller black drop-leaf dining table, \$60; wing-back chair, \$30; 2 blond wood end tables, \$22; maple writing desk and bookcase, \$30; automatic washing machine, \$60; also mirror, lamps, kitchen set, bookcases, etc. IVanhoe 4-8539.

16 ft sailboat, Snipe class. A-1 cond, complete to life preserver cushions. \$400 or best offer. Miss Fownes, Ext. 2528.

Double bed mattress & springs, \$15. TR6-4068 (evgs).

6 rms of furniture, including 1 livingroom set, 2 complete bedroom sets, dining room and kitchen sets. TV set, G.E. refrig, washing machine, dbl bed, baby bed, 3 chests of drawers, tables, chairs, rugs, Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Ext. 2138 or BI4-2256.

Kenmore washing machine with power wringer. \$30. Wheelwright, EL4-9738.

New roll-away cot and innerspring mattress. \$25. Ext. 7138 (Lincoln) or VO2-8782 (evgs).

Heathkit FM tuner and AM shortwave receiver. 2 yrs old, will not work in England. \$20 each or best offer. Stephen Montgomery, Ext. 2486.

Must sell for any reasonable offer: 1 6.5 cubic ft Frigidaire refrig, 1 washer, Sears' semi-automatic. Call P. Sylvia, Ext. 3557.

3-way infinite baffle speaker system in mahogany cabinet. Very solid cabinet with Bozab and Wharfedale speakers. Will sell for \$140, one third of orig cost. Also, lots of used hi-fi components at about half net price. T. D. Harrison, CL9-8212 (evgs).

For sale: evergreens, Blue Spruce -- 4 yr olds. \$4 each or 3 for \$10. J. Hunter, Ext. 5545 (Lincoln) or VO2-4487 (evgs).

Kodak 75 mm Duaflex IV camera with flash attachments and other accessories. Used only once. Ext. 2709

'49 MG, TC model. Mechanical and body cond very good, upholstery average. Not overpriced at \$1,000. Tom Bidlong, Ext. 2227 or 2480, or TR6-0874, 73 Martin St., Cambridge.

Leaving the country. '53 Chevrolet 4-dr sedan, excellent cond, 36,000 miles, \$525; 5-yr old Coldsport refrigerator, excellent cond, \$55; 5-yr old Emerson TV set, \$30. Olof Soderberg, Ext. 2488.

Leaving for Europe on August 8. Must sell '54 Plymouth Savoy 2-dr sedan. Blue, 45,000 miles, R&H, new seat covers, perfect cond. \$650 or best offer. Can be seen August 5-8 at MIT. Mr. Mounis, Ext. 689, Rm 33-304.

'54 Dodge Suburban V-8 with overdrive. Tires new in April, 60,000 miles. Better than 20 miles per gallon on trips. Asking \$750. Call R. W. Reid, Ext. 3403, Betty Reid, Ext. 2427, or COLonial 3-7848 (after 6 p.m.).

'55 MG-TF, 1500 model. Very good cond. \$1400. GR2-7155.

'56 Buick Special 4-dr hardtop. 22,000 miles. Excellent cond. \$2000. Mrs. Biladeau, Ext. 2581 or 2582.

For sale: 1/4 share in Cessna 170 airplane. Four place, full set of instruments, Omnitrange radio navigation equipment. Mrs. Smith, TW3-0247.

2½ furn rooms for rent, Oak Sq., Brighton. Refrigerator, porch, parking, yard. Near transportation, stores, etc. Heated (oil) by tenant. \$55/mo. Mrs. Kallmes, Ext. 4241 or BE2-5067.

Clean, sunny unfurn apt. Back Bay. Sublet for 1 yr or longer. Avail Sept. LR, K'ette, BR. Very convenient to MIT. Refrig, stove included. \$70/mo. Ext. 619 or CO6-2391 (after 6 p.m.).

Furn apt available immediately. Lg LR with fp, reception hall, BR, K, and bath with shower. Desirable location: Linnaean Street, Cambridge. 15 minutes to M.I.T. by MTA. \$110/mo all utils included. EL4-0288.

5-rm cottage for rent. On clean lake in Westford Mass., 32 miles from MIT. All conveniences, hot and cold water, shower, nicely furnished. Row-boat, picnic grounds, out and indoor fps. Would rent for two or three weeks to reliable party. \$65/wk. Ext. 2809.

Hampton Beach cottage for rent. 2 BRs, K'ette, LR, sunporch, elec stove, refrig, h.w. shower. Sleeps 6. Avail from Aug 2-23. Richard Caloggero, Ext. 3531.

Lexington house for sale. 7-rm ranch. Lg fireplaced LR, DR with French doors leading to outdoor patio, 3 BRs, lg family room could be used as additional extra lg BR, lg mod K, garage, full dry basement. Landscaped, tree shaded, 1/3 acre lot on quiet street. Convenient to Rte 128. Ideal for children, close to element school, new junior high school being built in near vicinity. Low, low 20's. VO2-9063 to deal with owner.

Wanted: lady's English-type bicycle, in good cond. Please call G. Randolph, Ext. 2381.

Wanted: man's English bicycle in good cond. Call Ext. 3104.

2 phys. chemists with very nice Marlborough St. apt desire 3rd roommate for Sept 1. Jerry Silverman, Ext. 545 or KE6-3077.

Wanted: an apt or furnroom for a working couple for the month of September and possibly October. Mrs. Myers, Ext. 2692 or UN4-0985 (evgs).

Found: pocket knife on Memorial Drive opposite library. Bert Bear, Ext. 2131.