

Choir Member Tells Of Germans' Strength

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(This is the second in a series of articles on the Chapel Choir's trip through Europe this summer.)

If friendliness keynoted the English people on the first leg of the chapel choir's European tour this summer, then strength would describe the German people.

The choir visited Germany on the second part of their six weeks' tour, arriving in Bonn on Saturday, July 2, after traveling all day by boat and train.

One choir member, who described the Germans as tall, well-built people, said it wasn't hard to see how Hitler got his idea of calling them "the master race." She said there was no aimlessness in the Germans, as they seemed to have a definite purpose in life and know exactly where they were going.

The choir had the opportunity to talk with two members of the West German Parliament, who talked on various German problems, among them German unification and the Russian situation.

McCarthy Opinions

The choir members, in a question and answer session, asked about the German attitude toward Senator Joseph McCarthy. The officials said that McCarthy is very much disliked in Germany because they see in him the makings of another Hitler. They said Germany's opinion of Americans has been hurt because of McCarthy's attitudes.

On the first day in Germany, the choir took a boat ride up the Rhine River to the Drachenfels, a group of hills where the robber barons of olden days had their hideouts. At one of the mountains they climbed to a castle which has fallen to ruins and then stopped at a restaurant at the top.

Holiday Celebration

On the Fourth of July the choir spent its first typically American day in Europe. They walked out to the American army post at Pflittersdorf, just outside Bonn, where they were entertained by the post. Hot dogs and hamburgers were the fare along with a typical Fourth of July celebration.

The only concert in Germany was given in the town of Koblenz. The concert was held outdoors in a square made from ruins of a bombed building. Behind their stage and forming the square was the wall of the building, now covered with ivy.

Ruins Rebuilt

One thing the choir members noted was that Germany has rebuilt from its war destruction far more than has England. They said that Germany seems to be highly industrial.

Sight seeing tours included the University of Bonn, the Cathedral in Cologne, the Parliament Buildings, and Beethovens birth place.

On July 5 the choir once more boarded the train for a three-day rest period in Saas-Fee, Switzerland in the heart of the Alps.

Debate

Four Men's Teams To Enter Tournaments

Four debate teams of the men's debate squad have been selected for the Allegheny College tournament at Meadville and the Temple University Novice tournament at Philadelphia.

The Allegheny tournament will be held Friday night and Saturday. Each team will debate four rounds. Comprising the affirmative team at this debate

will be George Haines, junior in education from Nottingham, and David Scott, junior in agricultural economics from Chatham, N.J.

Jonathan Plaut, junior in industrial engineering from Rockville Center, N.Y., and Edward Klevans, junior in electrical engineering from Roaring Spring, will compose the negative team at the Allegheny tournament.

The Allegheny tournament is the first of this year's all-Pennsylvania tournaments.

The Temple tournament, which is for first year debaters who have never been in a tournament, will have four rounds on Saturday. Schools from the East will be represented.

Jay Feldstein, freshman in arts and letters from Elizabeth, and Donald Hershkovitz, sophomore in arts and letters from Farrell, will comprise the affirmative team at this tournament. The negative team will be composed of Gerald Borgus, freshman in arts and letters from Brownsville, and Robert Neff, sophomore in agricultural education from Pottstown.

Those attending the tournaments will leave Friday and return Saturday night. The debate question for both tournaments will be Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

On Jan. 6 Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, will send a team to the University to debate the affirmative of the question Resolved: That American women have too much influence.

The debate, which is an annual

Panhellenic Council Sets Fresh Rush Quota at Fifteen

The freshman quota for formal spring sorority rushing, which may include the number of graduating seniors in June but may not exceed 15, was passed by Panhellenic Council last night as part of the revised rushing schedule.

The present sorority quota of 50 is still in effect, although the spring semester pledges will move the quota to a temporary 65.

If a sorority in spring rushing has vacancies other than those provided for in the freshman quota, these vacancies may be filled with upperclass women during fall rushing.

Sororities having more than 15 June graduates may fill its quota by not more than five upperclass women in the fall of 1956. Sophomores may be taken at this time if the freshman quota of 15 was not filled, or if freshmen fail to return.

Invitations to the open coke dates for Jan. 5 and 7 will be sent to eligible freshman women immediately after Christmas.

Sororities must check grades in the dean of women's office before pledging and initiation.

The event, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks. Debating the negative from the University will be Carl Saperstein, senior in arts and letters from Washington, D.C., and Edwin Van Deusen, senior in arts and letters from Chester.



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