Chorus To Sing In Four States During Spring Tour

The Harding College A Cappella Chorus will leave on its annual spring tour Mar. 29 and will return Apr. 9 after appearances through Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

During the 12-day tour, the chorus will sing in 15 cities including Little Rock, Mar. 29; El Dorado, Mar. 30; Vicksburg, Miss., Mar. 31; Jackson, Miss., Apr. 1; Meridian, Miss., Apr. 2; Shreveport, La., Apr. 3; New Orleans, La., Apr. 4 and 5; Baton Rouge and Alexandria, La., Apr. 6; Monroe, La., Apr. 7; and Shreveport, La.

Makes Two Annual Tours

Each year a smaller travelling section of the 63-member chorus makes two extensive concert tours which have taken it into the South, Southeast, East, Northeast and Canada. Last fall the group sang in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Arkansas. The repertoire of the chorus ranges from early church music by Brahms and Bach and familiar hits to contemporary works. Featured on the longer programs will be George Lyon’s “All Glory” on High” with the soprano solo by Gabrielle Beal, and “Oh, Sunlight Set Me Free” with the baritone solo by Joe Lewis and Lynn’s arrangement of “Lonesome Valley” with the tenor solo by Paul Twogood.

Dixie Streets Chorus

Dave, personnel director of the group, is an alumnus of the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., where he received his master of music degree in music and sang with the Westminster Choir. He also attended North Texas College, Denton, where he received his B.A. degree and where he took vocal work toward the B.S. degree. He directed the chapel choir there. Prior to coming to Harding, Davis was director of music at Southwest Christian College, Torrivel, Tex.

Announcement for Papa Is All

Prof. Glen Wiley announced the rest this week for “Papa Is All,” the final show to be presented this season by Campus Playhouse. The play, to be presented Apr. 20, has in its cast the original motion picture version as Papa Aankum, Loretta Lee as Mama Aankum, Roberta Thompson as Minnie, Brian Aankum, Burt Hogins as Jake Aankum and Carol Mecagliony as Mrs. Yoder and Phil Breslin as State Trooper Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiley will direct the production.

Naval Air Reserve Representatives To Visit Campus

Two representatives from the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, now on a tour of Mid-Southern colleges and universities, publicizing the Naval Pilot Training Programs will be on the Harding campus Mar. 29, 1956. Coming to the campus is Lloyd. Wallace C. Mossner, U.S.N. The Navy has announced two Pilot Training Programs, the Naval Aviation Cadet Program and the new Navigation Officer Candidate Program. Young men between the age of 18 and 21, unmarried and who have completed two years of college may apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. Successful candidates are commissioned as Ensigns in the U.S. N. Naval Reserve upon completion of the 18 months flight training.

Male college graduates of any single, between 16 and 26 may apply for pilot training in the new Navigation Officer Candidate Program. Under this program, candidates will receive a commission as Ensign in the U.S. N. Naval Reserve after the successful completion of the Naval School of Pre-Flight, Pensacola, Fla.

Although the basic requirements differ the flight training is the same to three phases-pre-flight school, the 18 month program divided into basic flight instruction and advanced training.

In pre-flight the prospective pilots are given the fundamentals of aviation, in basic they receive actual flight instruction and in advanced training they complete their training in either fighter or bomber aircraft.

Interested in further information is invited to contact Lieutenant Commander E. O. Miller, Director of Aviation, the Harding college office. Room 130, Administration Building.

Calendar

Monday, Mar. 27
7:30 p.m. Family Women’s Meeting at Mrs. W. F. Campbell’s home.

Friday, Mar. 31
7 p.m. Movie Night, “Tie!”

Saturday, Mar. 54
10 p.m. Basketball game, Delta Chi versus Sigma Alpha.

Wednesday, Mar. 30
6:30 p.m. “The King of the Air” on the Air CWIB, 5000.

President’s Breakfast, American Studies Auditorium.

7 p.m. Personal Evangelism Meeting.

8 p.m. Kiwanis, Mindful.

Tuesday, Mar. 31
8 p.m. KIvanis, Minstrel

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8 p.m. Sigma Lambda Grande, 508 Science.

Friday, Apr. 6
Mahone, third function.

Sunday, Apr. 8
108 p.m. Church, Sunday School.

Dinner

Toussaint, Apr. 10
High School Career Day

NOTICE

There will not be an edition of the Boman next week because of nine week examinations. The next edition will be Apr. 11.

Harding Students Receive High Ratings In State Speech Festival

Several Harding students won high ratings in the Arkansas State Speech Festival held last week in the Audubon Tower. Dick Richard, Hardin College and Edsel Hughes earned a “superior” rating in prose reading, Cissy Blake received an “excellent” rating in prose reading, and Don Humphrey and Bill Ford won “superior” ratings in original oratory.

Dick Richardson and Edsel Hughes were entered in the extemporaneous speaking section, but results in that division have not yet been announced. McCampbell won a “superior” rating in after dinner speaking, Hughes won an “excel­ lent” rating. Harding Academy students also entered the contest. In original oratory, Dorsey Tynes won a “superior” rating, and Alvin Cashen won a “superior” rating.

Joe Hughes were entered in the extemporaneous speaking section, but results in that division have not yet been announced. McCampbell won a “superior” rating in after dinner speaking, Hughes won an “excellent” rating.

Linda Gaddy was awarded an “excellent” rating in prose reading, Chrystine Lapp received an “excellent” rating, and Arlin Cashen won a “superior” rating. These ratings are considered for use in the Petri Jean.

Giffinl Announces Winter Snapshot Contest Winners

Norman Dykes was first and third place in the Camera Club’s Winter Snapshot Contest that ended last week. Wallace Alexander won second and place. Last week marked the beginning of the Spring Snapshot Contest. This contest is open to everyone, and the subject matter is not limited.

All prints are to be submitted to the White Gilfoil, Camera Club president, before May 3. Prints submitted within the next two weeks will be considered for use in the Petri Jean.

Assignment Harding

Postgraduate Student Goes Off His Rocker

By CHARLES PITTMAN

There are friends; there are friends and there are friends. There are friends who are highly useful; there are friends who are useful; and there are friends who are useless.

The Useful Friend

An example of the highly useful friend is a friend with a useful car. Here again, however, there are friends with cars who are useful and cars who are useful with friends. There are friends with highly useful cars; there are friends with useful cars; there are friends with useless cars.

After being introduced to a stranger with a car, you cannot begin searching too soon past how useful his car is. The best way to find out this without screening too much is to ask the newly made friend for his keys. If he refuses, he can be classified as “possibly useful, but untactful.”

Once you have your keys, your useful friends are often as useless as useless friends.

But if you assure the new friend that you merely want to look at his keys, he will not object. Once you have acquired his keys, you must examine them carefully.

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When the friend’s keys are smooth like this, there is only one way to determine how useful his car is: ask him if the motor has been overhauled recently. (This should be done as casually as possible.)

After his keys are determined, either by examining his keys or by question­ ing him, if they are highly useful, you can feel safe in saying that he is a useful friend.

Butter Him Up!

Then butter him up better. But there is butter; the better butter is butter and there is butter. Is city butter better than country butter; and is there butter which is better butter with which to butter better the useful friend.

This question must be answered by the individual as circumstances dictate.
Make Mine MUSIC
by Sueda Stewart

Here's the deal: 'And the night shall be filled with music.'
And the verse that the day,
shall hold their tests like the adagio of a symphony.
And as silently swayed.

The chorus, the first line of the poem, is the choir of the church service, and as such, their voices are heard throughout the sanctuary. The chorus sings with grace and precision, their voices blending together in perfect harmony. The members of the chorus are all young women, and their voices are pure and sweet, filled with the spirit of God.

In addition to their regular duties, the chorus also sings for various events, such as weddings, funerals, and community gatherings. They are also a part of the local music scene, performing at various concerts and festivals throughout the year.

The chorus is led by a talented director, who has spent many years perfecting his craft. Under his guidance, the chorus has grown in both size and skill, and their performances are always a highlight of any event.

But it's not just the music that makes the chorus special. It's the people who sing there, too. Each member brings their own unique talent and personality to the group, and together they create something truly special.

So the next time you hear a beautiful melody or see a talented choir performing, remember the hard work and dedication that goes into making music. It takes a lot of practice and dedication, but the results are well worth it.

By Charles Pittman
Harding's James Hughes Looks Just Like The Late James Dean

By DEWEY BROWN

"Hey you look like..."

"I don't know, James Dean?"

That's the usual conversation that passes between James Edward Hughes and someone just meeting him. He is discovering for the first time that Hughes is the exact analog of the late James Dean, the young acting sensation who shone briefly, but brilliantly on the theatrical horizon.

After six months on the Harding campus, Hughes is accustomed to being compared with Dean. Some of the students go so far as to say that Hughes not only looks like Dean, but acts, talks, walks and eats like him.

Smaller Background

And if that isn't enough, their backgrounds are similar, also, and even their hobbies are the same. Both were born in 1931, and graduated from Indiana high school. Dean attended Princeton and Hughes at East Chicago High in 1949.

Both are great classical music and amateur movie fans. Dean took part in a long dorm while Hughes spent his spare minutes on a trumpet.

But this isn't what everyone notices about Hughes and Dean. While many persons look alike and even have the same characteristics, few have the same talent.

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Hughes is Dean's reflection as in a mirror. He is a unique person, hard to duplicate. He is a unique person, hard to duplicate.

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Matter of Fact

All The Hens Say Nature Never Intended It Should Be This Way

By BENNIE HALL

I have learned my lesson and I have repented! Never again will I make any remarks about the fact that fried eggs served for breakfast in the dining hall are just not good enough to be eaten. I have been properly chastised, and my life will never be the same again. So, Mrs. Hart didn't run me out of the dining hall with a broom, although she has often threatened to do so.

I Should Know Better

It all happened because I am one of those unfortunate Armstrong Hall residents who like breakfast well enough to arise early enough to make the long migration over to the dining hall.

I don't know what occupies my mind during the trip to breakfast because I don't actually get awake until I reach Paity Cobb, but I always spend the return trip in profound meditation.

No, I am not meditating about the day's activities, or the future, or anything of such minor importance. From the time I start eating my breakfast until I get back to Armstrong Hall, I delve into the question of how a beautiful hen egg can be treated in such a way as to make it look like the fried egg I have just been served.

They Look So Sick

Seriousity, it is the problem that needs to be solved. I have wonderd for three years what happens to those eggs after they reach the dining hall and I haven't learned a thing. I have even asked the dining hall employees how an egg can be so mistreated, manhandled and disgraced. They all tell me that I should have known the day I was served my fried egg.

I have learned my lesson, and I will not try to solve the problem of life on the sidewalk.

I am not that I am afraid of getting mashed by one of those trucks into something resembling a fried egg. What could be worse? It is more disgraceful to distrust than to be deceived by our friends. Every time I bruise his memory, no one blames his judgment.

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Social Clubs Spend Busy Week Of Outings, Parties And Pledging

By JACKIE JONES

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Pledge programs are abundant, as each year the teacher shortage becomes more critical. A few years ago, the shortage was most pronounced in the elemen­ tary level. Today the shortage re­ sists in all high school teaching fields except physical education for men, and even there most can­ didates for positions are able to find them. There also seems to be a growing shortage of teachers at the college level. The average sal­ ary for beginning teachers ranges from a low of $3,425 for elemen­ tary teachers to $4,977 for voca­ tional agriculture instructors. The highest salaries being offered in the education field are for city­ school superintendents, graduated with higher degrees, who can ex­ pect a beginning salary of about $7,440 a year.

For those interested in business, an increasing number of corpora­ tions are establishing programs for industrial-relations trainees. Pay is almost equal over $300 and higher, with an occasional offer of $500 and higher.

The foregoing is a report on the job outlook, as of now, for the college class of '56. A business slump could bring a quick change in this outlook on campuses across the nation. But everyone is a mild slump, the chances for a bright young man or woman to make an excellent business connection be­ fore leaving college appear good.

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All Five Intramural Baseball Teams Look Good At Start

By BILL STAFFORD

The baseball teams have been posted by Cecil Rock, and it looks as if each of the five intramural teams has a good chance for the school championship crown. Each team has its share of former all-stars and other outstanding players.

Here's a preview of each team:

Dugouts - The Dugouts appear to have what it takes as far as batting and hitting are concerned, but the pitching is not expected to be as strong. The best prospect in this department is Paul Sullivan, a strong right-hander, who might surprise everyone. If the bugs can get good pitching they will be hard to beat. The boys who are being relied upon to carry the 'Bums are Jerry Perrin, Bob Phillips, and Judy Allen. Paul Sullivan, who has had some experience in the field, and Harold Harding has had since "Pennsich" rode. Left hander Garrett Timmons will be on the mound for the boys. He is noted for his screaming fast balls and cracking curve. The Dugouts two of the best pitchers in the league, in Jack Meredith and Benny Sanders. Wallace Mooney is expected to do your service behind the bat, and Dale Blanken and Jim Christian will strengthen the team in the field at bat.

Yankees - The Yanquis are very adequate in all departments but are not saturated with stars. The boys who have the highest value in the Yanquis hope rests on his right arm, Bill Raffelt will be held the plate to handle hit-and-run. Pete Stone and Verne Moore are good glove men, and Charlie Weels, Verne Moore and Ted Lord are being counted on to handle the pitch work. The Yanquis will definitely be in the midst of the batting.

Tigers - The Tigers' power will not be known until play begins. Dave Brown was a standout in the minors last year and might be the same in the major circuit this year. He will be shaking for the Tigers. Verne Moore is probably that best hitter, Jim Shurbet, Keith Reddick and Ted Lord are being counted on to handle the pitch work. The Yanquis will definitely be in the midst of the batting.

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By DEWEY BROWN

The Harbinger of Spring

Harding's baseball season thus far could be justly entitled "The Rain Showers of Spring." It is the harbinger of spring using every available ray of sunshine the day affords.

The birds are singing, the blooms are blossoming, and the sun is shining.春是新的开始。

But why should this be? because it's the week before we set out to play ball. We are resigned to do our best.

We have been chalked up before we set out to play ball. We are resigned to do our best. We are hoping the first game will be a big one.

And of course, Garrett Timmerman is our number one choice in hitting. He has been well rehearsed as of late. He has been chosen for us to recall his accolades as they've been well rehearsed as of late. He has been chosen for us to recall his accolades as they've been well rehearsed as of late.

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Our pitching will undoubtably be fireballers as C. V. Combs, Raymond Healy, and at present there seems to be no official place in the standings.

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Having said all this and kept afield so far, too, of course, there is the possibility that football will be stepped up to 11-man teams next fall if there is enough interest shown.

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Although the baseball season hasn't begun yet, it will be Cecil who will have to worry about broken bats and lost balls. He also will have the job of keeping the diamond in shape to provide a smooth infield.

By GARETT TIMMERMAN

Many times students tend to overlook the details that must be worked out if their team is to run smoothly.

The work of out these details is especially important in connection with the intramural sports program that Cecil Beck directs.

It's easy to go to the gym two nights a week during the winter months to play basketball or to take the diamond one week during baseball season. But to keep all this running smoothly takes much time, thought and energy, which are supplied by Cecil Beck.

Beck who apparently never tires of making improvements has built an intramural program matched by few colleges in the state.

The jobs of working out schedules, choosing teams as evenly matched as possible and keeping the results tabulated are constant ones. Also, Cecil has to be present at nearly all the contests to supervise them, besides being a family man and overseer of Armstrong Hall.

Steady Improvement

Those in school last year know what a big improvement has been made in the program this year. The big step, of course, was the addition of eight-man tackle football.

Everyone who took part in tackle football in this its initial year knows what great satisfaction came from playing.

Once again it was Cecil Beck who had to do the dirty work and see that every player had tape for his ankles and apply the pressure to get the lagers to practice — all this and keep afield too, of course. Naturally, there is the possibility that football will be stepped up to 11-man teams next fall if there is enough interest shown.

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One way the boys can help is to accept his invitations to umpire the games. Every player should attempt to call balls and strikes at least once.

Graduated From Harding

Cecil Beck has been at Harding three years. He formerly worked at Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Tex., where he went after graduating from Harding.

Each year Harding's intramural program has improved as a result of his work, and next year, no doubt, will see further improvement.

Remember that Cecil Beck is the man who has furnished the inspiration and pleasure that comes from sports. The boys appreciate Cecil for the fine work he is doing on their behalf.

The Bloom sports staff takes this opportunity to express its appreciation for his cooperation in promoting Bison football and basketball games.

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