Choral Group To Create 'StereO of Sound'

The Gregg Smith Singers, under the direction of Gregg Smith, will perform in the Lyceum series on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the large auditorium.

The singers are known as one of the finest choral groups in the world, not only for their discipline and sound, but because of their imaginative programming and their pioneering spirit in the presentation of new music.

The most recent innovation in the remarkable career of the Gregg Smith Singers has been their introduction of "multi-dimensional sound presentation" into all concert performances. For this, the singers are positioned - in pews of varying size and composition, or simply spaced out individual choristers - at the sides and rear of the auditorium, as well as on the stage, producing a unique stereo effect.

This "in the round" type of presentation is a part of the singers' effort to present "creative, imaginative and exciting programming." Gregg Smith is concerned with the importance of "a new relevancy in classical concert presentation. A changing audience and a proliferating technology combine to challenge those of us who were trained in the classical traditions to reorient ourselves or face inevitable obsolescence. . . We simply must find new ways to make 'live' performance an exciting and meaningful experience in today's world.

Composers such as Jos Etraud, Sir John Tavener, John Adams, Carol Thompson, John Key, Joe Johnston, John Craig, Alex Baggett, Mary Foresee, Mary Bettis, Vickie O'Brien, David Bryant, David McCall, Jr., Robert Vickers, John D'Innita, Larry Castle, John Cannon, Jr., Jr., Logan Miller, Jr., Danny Alley, Karyn Blucker, Karyn Robert, Jr., Merton, Jr., Rosemary Dorsey, Michael Warner, Andrea Townsley, and Vincent Courtenay have endorsed the Gregg Smith Singers. They have received the Montreux International Chamber Orchestra award and honors from Hi-Fi and Stereo magazines. The Grammy has been awarded to them twice. One of the Gregg Smith Singers' Grammy awards was won for their recording "on location" in St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice of the music of Giovanni Gabrieli.

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Student Association Cited for Efforts

In an effort to ascribe "honor to whom honor is due," the Bison is calling attention this week to the work of a very dedicated and very zealous Student Association.

The story is told by a young

The uniqueness lies in the his thinking, from faith to doubt, from the truths of a badly-needed...
Harding Students Speak Out on Apollo XIV

By Kathy Burton

The United States' third successful moon landing was accomplished by the Apollo 14 three-man crew of Alan B. Shephard, Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa last Feb. 5-6. Capitalizing on the newsworthiness of this event, the Blake Student Forum, with the help of all campus opinion on the subject.

The question was "What is your opinion of the Apollo 14 moon landing and of the United States' space program as a whole?"

John Jordan: "It proves there's nothing man can't do if he cooperates with his fellow man, God himself said it.

Marcia Foresze: "Overseas this summer I was impressed with two things that Europeans respect Americans for: 1) rock music and mod stuff and 2) our space program and all technological advances." (Geneva) I couldn't get into a department store I wanted to shop in because people had flocked there to see the American space capsules, so we should be on display, I really think it has helped our international respect Americans for: 1) rock music and mod stuff and 2) our space program and all technological advances." (Geneva) I couldn't get into a department store I wanted to shop in because people had flocked there to see the American space capsules, so we should be on display, I really think it has helped our international

Jody Stokes: "I like to think of it as more than a scientific accomplishment. It's typical of man - his progress never catches up with him. We've flown to the moon from a poluted earth. It seems like man is poluting the trail behind him. I'm not on some big environmental kick. But it's conceivable that after we pollute the moon we'll pollute Mars."

Richard Simon: "The money could be better used for domestic needs."

Terry McCormick: "It's a miracle each time it happens."

Linda Kendrick: "I would think that the money could be better spent elsewhere. But I've changed my mind. I really think it's great and we should continue."

Jim Lange: "The moon landing is a very good example of how man can improve his environment and himself through scientific discovery and it's also a step for binding mankind."

Claudia Campbell: "For them it must have been a really moving experience."

Susan C. Woods: "It makes me proud to be an American. The United States is now a world-wide example. We have 'golden eggs' in our hands. It is up to us whether we throw it away and live on past achievements or reach to even greater heights."

After gathering the views of Harding students, this reporter received the opinion of Col. R. E. Woods (Ret.), NASA Safety Engineer, Kennedy Space Center, Titusville, Fla. Col. Woods said, "It is the greatest thing that has happened to this country. It is the only thing that has kept this country together. For a few precious moments we are together even if it is only in the time of an emergency during the space flight. Every American whispers a prayer or crosses his fingers then. If we stop to think how we would feel as a nation if we changed places with the U.S.S.R. and we were looking on their space successes realizing that our only manned moon shot had exploded on the pad, I think we can see that our space program is a great morale booster for America and a great morale booster for Russia."
Students line up for tickets for the popular show, “Charly.”

First Freshman Benefit Movie Labeled Success by VEEP

Seven hundred and thirty five people turned out for the benefit movie, “Charly,” staged by the freshman class Saturday night, bringing in $731. The money will be donated to the student center after costs are defrayed, amounting to about $250.

Despite the fact that the normal ticket price of 50 cents was raised to $1, it was one of the largest crowds to attend the movie in the auditorium. The releasing company, which just released the show in January, charged 65 percent of the gross, or $481. Although it was an expensive movie, freshman class vice president, John Brunner, felt that it was worth it.

“When I saw the movie two or three years ago, it just hit me about the mental retardates. I felt that we in the freshman class should do something. We intended to give the money to the Sunshine School (a day care center for the mentally retarded children), but there are certain stipulations about giving to charities so we decided to give it to the school for the new student center. They need the money, too,” Brunner added.

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“...That you may receive that inner illumination of the Spirit that will make you realize how great is the hope to which he is calling you...and how tremendous the power available to us who believe in God.”

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By Kaylen Hall

For the fourth time I pounded on the door. It was 10 p.m., the ground was growing white with snow and the wind smacked cruelly against my ears, but the scene was indeed familiar.

Kathy N.: Tonight somebody said, "You have a dishwasher?" and I said yes. Then someone else said, "They even have a washing machine, they don't have to use a wringer," and somebody asked, "Do you make your own live soap?"

Interviewer: A lot of girls think it's going to be really hard to work or go to school and come home and run a house. How do you like it?

Kathy N.: If you budget your time you can do it.

Kathy L.: I didn't do anything after supper 'til now.

Dr. Thompson: Except court.

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Kathy L.: We came in the other night and inside rice crispy squares and played cards and had cobles and tonight we had Dr. Peppers and studied in here. It was real neat.

Susan: I'm glad I'm getting the experience now so I'll know how to handle it next year when I'm married and going to school.

Kathy L.: If you learn how to budget your money when you first get married you can eat and not have debts.

Dr. Thompson: Sandy, what did you cook on last week?

Sandy: Stuffed pork chops, baked ham, chicken, Swiss steak.

Kris: I'm hostess. It's my job to fix flower arrangements, answer the door and the telephone and take care of guests. I'm in charge of the devotional affairs at night and for locking the doors and turning the lights off. Martha: This week I'm the laundress-waitress. I wash the sheets for everybody, iron the tops of them and the pillow cases and wash clothes every day. I also set the table and wash the kitchen dishes.

Sandy: My job now is housekeeper. I vacuum a little bit every day, dust the living room, clean the bathroom and sweep the floor. But the women have had a big weekend. Last week my fiance was a dinner guest and Kathy's fiancé got to come to Echo Haven for all kinds of guests that week.

Kathy L.: I'm the cook this week and I plan our menus and do the shopping and look for bargains. I plan and cook a lot ahead of time because you don't have very much time to do it. We have up to six guests: 6, 9 and 10 a.m. class and lunch and 2 p.m. class and dinner.

Interviewer: What happens if you make a big gook and it's too big?

Kris: You just finetune something else to do with it.

Interviewer: How do they grade you?

Kris: We turn in evaluations of each other and Dr. Thompson observes us.

Interviewer: Do you girls miss anything? the form of life at Echo Haven.

Kris: I've never lived in the dorm I remember savine before I moved in here and I wouldn't have it any other way.

Interviewer: What is a low cost way to have a date at Echo Haven?

You: It's just to show you we're not prison.

Sandy: You even have a dishwasher?'

Interviewer: By Kaylen Hall

Pictorial history of Echo Haven is pointed out by Dr. Thompson to Binson reporter, Kaylen Hall.

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Intramural Activities Provide Sports Education

By Marilyn McLateer

One of the unique aspects of Harding's student life is the intramural program. For 31 years the program has served the Bison student body, providing both men and women a chance to learn and to excel in sports. In 1939, M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill began the present intramural system. At that time, the school was operating both an intercollegiate and intramural program on a shoestring budget. The student participants numbered only 4%, when Berryhill took the reins of the intramural program. For 31 years the intramural activities and system has continued to grow and now over 70% of the school's enrollment participates. Cecil Beck currently directs the intramural activities and Bob Knight serves as the assistant director for the men. The guiding theme for the program is "A sport for every man and every man in a sport." The system is designed to give all students an opportunity to participate in a wide variety of recreational activities, whether they are a beginner or the more experienced athlete.

Harding's female population has its own intramural program. A variety of events is scheduled each year for the ladies. Barbara Barnes continues to work as director of the women's program.

Softball and sportsball are the fall sports and volleyball and basketball take up the winter months. The women climax their year with swimming and track events in the spring.

The five women with the highest number of points at the end of the school year receive intramural letter jackets. Points are gained by participation and officiating in the activities. Also, trophies are given to the woman showing the most sportsmanship and to those who win the individual intramural events.

For the men intramural activities begin in the fall with softball and flag football. The annual Track and Field Day held in May climaxes the program.

Basketball takes over the scene during the winter months, but spring finds baseball as the center of attraction. Because the ability of the player affects the quality of play, a major and minor league are formed for both basketball and baseball.

Many additional sports provide a wide selection from which to pick. The Australian pursuit race, handball, swimming, tennis and volleyball constitute just a few of Harding's intramural sports. The Sports Skills Activities provide many diversified events to test one's dexterity. Included in the program are the peg-board, basketball golf, "up" contest, rope-jump, and football distance kick.

The intramural competitor has many honors to vie for. Trophies are given for the Circle K Sportsmanship Award, Intramural Athlete of the Year, and Sports Skills Champion. Other honors include being a part of the Intramural Sports Picture Review, Intramural Sports Honor Roll, and Delta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Delta Psi Board.

On Awards Day the 15 men who have accumulated the most points in intramural competition are awarded letter jackets. The player with the highest point total receives a trophy signifying his outstanding achievement in intramural activities.

Whether seeking competition, participation, or entertainment, Harding students have a fine intramural program to fulfill the need.

Cecil Beck performs one of his many duties as director of Men's Intramurals — that of getting the scoreboard ready for action.

Intramural Action Gets A Lift

Upper left: Sub-T's Jeff Spencer jumps high for a lay-up, making few of his total of 13 points for the night.

Lower left: Gary Gregg, Chi Sig, attempts to block another of Spencer's shots in a game that saw a Sub-T victory of 86-81.

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FROM THE BENCH

By Lary Sanderson

The Harding basketball squad break from the semester break ready to play ball and has looked like a different team since.

After struggling through the first part of the season the Bisons played well, but not well enough in this semester's first out the season other individuals left in the game, losing to conference- on the team have games in the past two weeks. Clarksville to meet last-place Arkansas by a total of 29 points 8.

first part of the season the of this season will be decided by victory over came back from the semester has become more aggressive with a 21-21 score. Becky Acker looked like a different team rebounding department. free shot for the Bullets.

Bisons played well, but not well the team as a whole. Through- Bruins. With about one minute Harding ripped by Arkansas backed by Lester Busby, break ready to play ball and has on offense, as well as in the made the winning point with a free shot for the Bullets.

Two more tough road games re- Clubs went ahead late into the game. The entire team has played with 15 of the 26 points. ball even in the two losses.

The Bisons have played good well at times but is iust now Two other smears of the night after struggling through the the Bison team, but the outcome barely passed by with an 18-16 Tonight the Bisons go to stood at 6-6 . Due to excessive'

By Lary Sanderson half-time the score stood at a

fresh- record, 3-12 in the AIC, and two over-times was Tofebt and

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CLUB CAGERS NEAR FINALS

By Larry Harris

The semi-finalists have emer-

ged from the second week of club basketball play. In large club "A" action Galaxy topped Mohicans 54-46. Jeff Davies led the winners by scor-

ing 15 points while Larry Frank was high point for the losers with 12. Mohicans now face, in the loser's bracket, the winner of the AKP-Albany Tau game.

Tie Daniel and Jeff Soenker tallied 21 and 19 points respec-

tively to lead Sub-T to victory over Chi Sibs 40-50. Tommy Lewer hit 19 points for his de-

fend team. Chi Sibs will now see the top team of the TNT: Kappa Sigs bout in the loser's bracket.

In the small club "A" com-

petition, Beta Phi defeated Kohnia's 38-35. Crawford Allen emerged high point man for Beta Phi scoring 16 points. Sigma Tau's Summers tallied 36 points to move his team to a victory over Knights 85-45. In the loser's bracket this week Kohnia will vie with the winner of the Lambas-Delta-Omega match while Knights will meet the victor of the AEX-Fryers match.

"B" team play leaves, in the large club division, Galaxy vic-

torious over Alpha Tau 67-53 and Kappa Sigs over Sub-T 42-

37.

In small "B" action the com-

petition was keen. Beta Phi edged out Lambda Tau 26-24 while Sigma Tau scored a narrow vic-

tory over Kohnia 55-54. Big club "C" play left TNT victors over Mohicans 45-26. Kappa Sigs beat Alpha Tau 27-54 and Chi Sibs bowed to Sub-

T 40-32.

Completing club rivalry, in the "D" division TNT steadily de-

feated Alpha Tau 95-8 for Kappa Sigs walked over Mohi-

cans 53-7.

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