CHORAL MUSIC AT HARVARD

The Radcliffe Choral Society and

The Harvard Glee Club

Andrew Clark, *Director of Choral Activities* Beth Willer, R*esident Conductor* Harris Ipock, R*esident Conductor*

present the

Junior Parents Weekend Concert

Sanders Theatre Harvard University Friday, February 28, 2014 8:00pm

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Joseph Turi	Dessi, Planist
Haec Dies from Grandualia (1610)	William Byrd (c. 1540-1623)
Dorothy Poems 1. Don't Make Lists	Craig Hella Johnson (b. 1962)
A Prayer Before Sleep, Op. 816	Carson Cooman, '04 (b. 1982)
Dorothy Poems 2. I Cannot Tell You	Johnson
August 26, 1970 World Première	Stella Fiorenzoli, '15 (b. 1993)
Dorothy Poems 3. Order of Melchizedek	Johnson
The Water is Wide Michelle Chang '14, soprano and Rachel Joh	nston '14, alto, <i>soloists</i>
Dorothy Poems 4. Until Even the Angels	Johnson
Danny Boy	Frederick E. Weatherly arr. Peter Knight, edited by Stella Fiorenzoli
Run to You	as performed by Pentatonix edited by Stella Fiorenzoli
	arr. Hannah Mohd Amri ffe Notes
The Lone, Wild Bird Veronica Behrens '15, soprano, <i>soloist</i>	★ Southern Folktune arr. David N. Johnson
	American Spiritual arr. Moses Hogan er, <i>conductor</i>
Radcliffe, Now We Rise to Greet Thee	★ Emily Coolidge
R-A-D	Alice Hunnewell-Hemmens

~Intermission~

HARVARD GLEE CLUB

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Exsultate justi in Domino	Lodovico Grossi da Viadana (c. 1560-1627)
Sicut Cervus	Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina (c. 1525-1594)
★ Laura Lee	Stephen Foster (1826-1864) arr. J.W. Jenkins
Gentle Annie	Foster arr. Alice Parker and Robert Shaw
* Ode to Music Commissioned by the Harvard Glee Club, 2013	Robert Kyr, '89 (b. 1952)
Margot, labourez les vines Nicholas Lee, Keon Pearson, Michael Raleigh	and Felix Wu, <i>quartet</i> Jacques Arcadelt (c. 1507-1568)
Down in the Valley	Kentucky Folk Tune arr. George Mead
Die Mainacht, Op. 43, No. 2	Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) arr Z. Bandall Stroope
In the Still of the Night	arr. Z. Randall Stroope Five Satins
I'm in a Hurry	Alabama
December, 1963 (Oh, What a Night)	The Four Seasons
Harvard Glee	Club Lite
Shenandoah *	Traditional Chantey arr. Marshall Bartholomew
What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?	Traditional Chantey
Harris Ipoc	k, <i>conductor</i> arr. Bartholomew
Glorious Apollo	Samuel Webbe (1740-1816)
Got a Mind to Do Right	David Morrow (b. 1952)
Harvard Football Songs	Traditional

TEXTS AND TRANSLATIONS

Haec Dies

Haec dies quam fecit Dominus: exultemus et laetemur in ea. Alleluia. -text from Psalm 117:24

from Dorothy Poems

-texts by Dorothy Walters

Don't Make Lists

Every day a new flower rises from your body's fresh soil. Don't go around looking for fallen petals in a fairy tale, when you've got the golden plant right here, now, shooting forth light from your eyes, your awakening crown.

Don't make lists, or explore ancient accounts. Forget everything you know and open.

A Prayer Before Sleep

I am placing my soul and my body On thy sanctuary this night, O my protector. Turn not thy back upon me. For though, who art both kind and just, Be keeping me from harm this night and always. *-text by* Alexander Carmichael from *Carmina Gadelica, Vol. I* (1990)

August 26, 1970

We Took to the Streets Like a River We took to the streets like a river flowing into history. Women. Women who have borne the world's children. Women who are jailed for whoring and for loving. Women who will not be fouled, fooled, or frightened anymore. Women from the Grecian urn; truth and beauty made flesh. Women like tribal queens. Women from the sounds of silence from the sun's first beam from the wind's hot advances and the sea's murmuring.

This is the day that the Lord has made: let us be glad and rejoice in it. Alleluia.

from Dorothy Poems

I Cannot Tell You I do not know if god is a thing or a process, or a being or a presence.

I cannot tell you how the world was constructed, or when it began or by whom.

I cannot unravel the tables of meaning, the diagrams and the scales of comparison, the charts and the long explanations of everything that has ever been.

What I know is this:

this moment, this kiss, this infinite longing, endless loving and being loved by no one who has a name in a place that does not exist. Women out of the earth's very beginning arose and walked arm in arm past stunned and jeering faces, and we will not know today nor yet in the blue tomorrow's wake what churned behind those faces. It was enough, being a woman, to be there, Demanding, by our numbers, our rightful place to make a better world. *-text by* Anne Hazlewood Brady

from Dorothy Poems

Order of Melchizedek

Know who you are. Do not debase the name. Carry it in your heart, a root flame of love. Walk through the world in silence. The moment will come. The sign will be a soft stirring of wings, a gold shimmer of air.

from Dorothy Poems

Until Even the Angels

What the heart wants is to follow its true passion to lie down with it near the reeds beside the river, to devour it in the caves between the desert dunes, to sing its notes into the morning sky until even the angels wake up and take notice and look around for their beloved.

The Water is Wide

The water is wide I can't cross o'er, And neither have I wings to fly, Build me a boat that can carry two, and both shall row, my love and I.

There is a ship and she sails the sea, She's loaded deep as deep can be, But not so deep as the love I'm in, And I know not how, I sink or swim.

Oh love is handsome, Oh love is fine, The sweetest flow'r when first it's new, But love grow old and waxes cold, And fades away like summer dew.

The Lone, Wild Bird

The lone, wild bird in lofty flight Is still with thee, nor leaves thy sight. And I am thine! I rest in thee. Great Spirit, come, and rest in me.

The ends of earth are in thy hand, The sea's dark deep and far off land. And I am thine! I rest in thee. Great Spirit, come, and rest in me. The lone, wild bird in lofty flight Is still with thee, nor leaves thy sight. *-text by* Henry Richard McFadyen, (1877-1964)



TEXTS AND TRANSLATIONS

Ride On, King Jesus

Ride on, King Jesus Ride on, the conquerin' King. Oh, Ride on, King Jesus, ride on No man can a-hinder thee.

I was but young when I begun No man can a-hinder thee. But now my race is almost done. No man can a-hinder thee.

Exsultate justi in Domino

Exsultate justi in Domino; rectos decet collaudatio. Confitemini Domino in cythara; in psalterio decem chordarum psallite illi.

Cantate ei canticum novum; bene psallite ei in vociferatione. Exsultate justi in Domino; rectos decet collaudatio. -Psalm 33: 1-3

Sicut Cervus

Sicut cervus desiderat ad fontes aquarium ita desiderat anima mea Dominum -text from Psalm 42:1

Laura Lee

Why has thy merry face gone from my side, Leaving each cherish'd place cheerless and void? When will thy winning voice breathe on mine ear? Why has the happy dream blended with thee Pass'd like a flitting beam, Sweet Laura Lee?

Far from all pleasure torn, sad and alone, How doth my spirit moan now that you're gone. When shall we meet again joyous and free? How like a desert isle earth seems to me Robbed of thy sunny smile, Sweet Laura Lee.

King Jesus rides a milk white horse. No man can a-hinder thee. The river of Jordan he did cross. No man can a-hinder thee.

He's the King, Lord of all. No man can a-hinder thee. Jesus is the first and he's the last. Jesus is the Lord, Lord of Lords. Jesus is the Prince, Prince of peace. No man can a-hinder thee.

Rejoice in the Lord, O ye just; praise befits the upright. Give praise to the Lord on the harp; sing to him with the psaltery, the instrument of ten strings.

Sing to him a new canticle, sing well unto him with a loud noise. Rejoice in the Lord, O ye just; praise befits the upright.

As the heart desires springs of water, so longs my soul for Thee, O God.

When will my heart rejoice, finding thee near? When will we roam the plain, joyous and free Never to part again, Sweet Laura Lee?

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Gentle Annie

Thou wilt come no more, gentle Annie, Like a flower thy spirit did depart; Thou art gone, alas! like the many That have bloomed in the summer of my heart.

Shall we nevermore behold thee; Never hear thy winning voice again --When the Springtime comes, gentle Annie, When the wild flowers are scattered o'er the plain?

Ode to Music

O Music:

Open my heart, resounding god, for you As ever knock, breathe, shine, and so befriend; Now make me rise and sing, perform me, and bend Your force to bless, heal, change, and make me new. I, like a jealous lover to another due, Try not to marry you, but oh, to no end; Silence, who also loves me, will never offend,

Ah! the hours grow sad while I ponder Near the silent spot where thou art laid, And my heart bows down when I wander By the streams and the meadows where we strayed.

But stays absent, proving weak and untrue. So deeply I love you, and never in vain, For you are my only true destiny; Create me, proclaim, and sound me yet again, Sing me through you, awaken me, for yes, Whenever you ensoul me, I become free, And never silent, while you ravish me. -Robert Kyr

Margot labourez les vines

Margot, labourez les vignes, vigne, vigne, vignolet, Margot, labourez les vignes bientôt. En passant par la Lorraine, Rencontrai trois capitaines, Ils m'ont appelé vilaine, Je ne suis pas si vilaine, Puisque le fils du roi m'aime, Il m'a donné pour étrenne, Un bouquet de Marjolaine, S'il fleurit je serait reine, S'il y meurt je perds ma peine.

Margot, labor at the vine soon. As I passed through the Lorraine, I chanced upon three capitaines, and they called me country-bred. But I'm not that country-bred. Since the King's son loves me dear, he brought a present to me: a big spray of marjoram. If it blooms I will be Queen. Should it die, I've lost my time.





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Down in the Valley

Down in the valley, valley so low, hang your head over, hear the wind blow. Hear the wind blow, love, hear the wind blow hang you head over, hear the wind blow.

Build me a castle, forty feet high, so I can see her as she goes by. As she goes by, dear, as she goes by, So I can see her as she goes by

Die Mainacht

If don't love me, love whom you please, but through your arms round me, give me heart ease.

Give my heart ease, dear, give my heart ease. Throw your arms round me, give my heart ease.

Wenn der silberne Mond durch die Gesträuche blinkt. Und sein schlummerndes Licht über den Rasen streut, Und die Nachtigall flötet, Wandl' ich traurig von Busch zu Busch. Überhüllet von Laub girret ein Taubenpaar

Sein Entzücken mir vor; aber ich wende mich, Suche dunklere Schatten, Und die einsame Thräne rinnt.

Wann, o lächelndes Bild, welches wie Morgenrot Durch die Seele mir strahlt, find' ich auf Erden dich? Und die einsame Thräne bebt mir heißer die Wang' And the single tear trembling hot down my herab! -text by Ludwig Christoph Heinrich Holty

Shenandoah

O Shenandoah, I long to see you And hear your rolling river, O Shenandoah, I long to see you, 'Way, We're bound away, Across the wide Missouri.

I long to see your smiling valley And hear your rolling river, I long to see your smiling valley, 'Way, We're bound away, Across the wide Missouri.

When the silver moon through the shrubs beams, And its slumbering light scatters on the grass,

And the nightingale flutes [sings] I walk sadly from bush to bush.

Shrouded by foliage, coos a pair of doves To me their ecstasy; but I turn away, Seeking darker shadows. And a single tear flows [down my cheek].

When, o smiling image, that like as dawn Through my soul radiates, find you on the earth?

cheek.

'Tis sev'n long years since last I see thee, And hear your rolling river, 'Tis sev'n long years since last I see thee, 'Way, We're bound away, Across the wide Missouri.

When first I took a rambling notion To leave your rolling river; To sail across the briny ocean, 'Way, We're bound away, Across the wide Missouri.

What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?

What shall we do with a drunken sailor, What shall we do with a drunken sailor, What shall we do with a drunken sailor, Early in the morning?

Hoo-ray and up she rises, Hoo-ray and up she rises, Hoo-ray and up she rises Early in the morning

Glorious Apollo

Glorious Apollo from on high beheld us
Wandering to find a temple for his praise;
Sent Polyhymnia hither to shield us,
While we ourselves such a structure might raise.
Thus then combining, hands and hearts joining

Sing we, in harmony, Apollo's praise.

Got a Mind to Do Right

Got a mind to do right, my Lord, I got a mind to do right every day. Jesus gave me this mind to do right. I got a mind to pray do every day.

I got a mind to sing right, my Lord, I got a mind to sing right every day. Jesus gave me this sing to pray right. I got a mind to sing right every day. Put him in the long boat till he's sober. Pull out the plug and wet him all over Put him in the scuppers with a hosepipe on him Put him in the long-boat and make him bail her.

Here ev'ry gen'rous sentiment awaking, Music inspiring unity and joy; Each social pleasure giving and partaking, Glee and good humor our hours employ. Thus then combining, hands and hearts joining, Long may continue our unity and joy; Our unity and joy, and unity and joy! -text by Samuel Webbe

I got a mind to pray right, my Lord, I got a mind to pray right every day. Jesus gave me this mind to pray right. I got a mind to pray right every day.

I got a mind to love right, my Lord, I got a mind to love right every day. Jesus gave me this mind to love right. I got a mind to love right every day.





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RADCLIFFE CHORAL SOCIETY

The Radcliffe Choral Society was founded in 1899 by Radcliffe President Elizabeth Cary Agassiz and is one of the oldest collegiate women's choruses in the country. In 1917, under the leadership of Dr. Archibald T. Davison, RCS and the Harvard Glee Club established a fifty-year tradition of collaboration with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. When Wallace G. Woodworth assumed conductorship in 1925, he began the group's tradition of domestic and international tours, and the Choral Society grew into a select and distinguished ensemble.

Elliot Forbes became conductor in 1958, bringing the Choral Society great critical acclaim for performances around the world. Among other honors, RCS participated in the Grammy-nominated performance of Mozart's Requiem at President John F. Kennedy's funeral. F. John Adams became the conductor of the Choral Society and the Glee Club in 1971, one year after the Harvard–Radcliffe merger. F. John dissolved the Choral Society to form the mixed-voice Harvard–Radcliffe Collegium Musicum. Many people were then dissatisfied with the limited opportunities for female choral singers on campus, and there was soon a call for the re-establishment of RCS as a choir in its own right. Priscilla Chapman became the conductor of the newly reformed Radcliffe Choral Society in 1974. Under the direction of Chapman's successor, Beverly Taylor, RCS further established its international reputation by touring around the world, winning prizes at international competitions, and commissioning new works.

In 1995, Jameson Marvin became the conductor of the Radcliffe Choral Society and continued to build its standing as one of the premier collegiate choruses in the United States. RCS hosts a quadrennial Festival of Women's Choruses and has continued its distinguished touring tradition by traveling on domestic tours each spring and on an international tour every fourth summer, most recently to the Eastern Mediterranean, Western Europe, South America, and South Africa. Under the current leadership of Andrew Clark, the Choral Society continues to perform a rich and distinctive repertoire, embracing nine centuries of choral literature. One of only five Harvard organizations to still bear the Radcliffe name, the Radcliffe Choral Society is proud to honor its history and legacy by celebrating excellence in women's choral music and the extraordinary community formed through its music-making.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB

The Harvard Glee Club is the oldest collegiate men's chorus in America. Founded by students in 1858 to sing college songs and glees, it was not until 1912, under the leadership of Professor Archibald T. Davison, that the Glee Club developed a repertoire of distinction and gained a distinguished inter-national reputation through numerous concert tours, recordings, and collaborations with renowned ensembles and performing artists.

Throughout its history, the Glee Club has drawn its repertoire from the music of ten centuries, with a particular emphasis on the performance of present-day American music, sacred repertory of the Renaissance, and folk songs of the world. Summer tours of North America (1954, '64, '78, '08), Asia ('61, '67, '82, '93), Europe ('21, '56, '73, '87, '05), Australia ('98), and Scandinavia ('02); ninety-two annual spring tours within the United States; and fifty years of collaboration with the Boston Symphony Orchestra illustrate the Glee Club's commitment to sharing the tradition of male choral music with audiences around the world. The ensemble has performed at five National Conventions of the American Choral Directors Association and in prestigious venues, including the Musikverein (Vienna), Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and Symphony Hall (Boston), among others. The Glee Club has had six conduc- tors during the past century: Archibald T. Davison, G. Wallace Woodworth, Elliot Forbes, F. John Adams, Jameson N. Marvin, and Andrew G. Clark.

Many of the foremost composers of the twentieth century have penned works for the Harvard Glee Club, including Darius Milhaud, Francis Poulenc, Gustav Holst, Randall Thompson, and Irving Fine. Since 1978, the Glee Club has commissioned new works for male chorus by Toru Takemitsu, John Harbison, Virgil Thomson, Sir John Tavener, Morten Lauridsen, Stephen Paulus, Carol Barnett, Steven Sametz, Paul Moravec, Dan Locklair, and Dominick Argento. This year, the Glee Club will premiere new pieces by Robert Kyr, Nancy Galbraith, Jonathan Wild, and John Muehleisen. Since 1990, the ensemble has released seven recordings, hosted twelve Men's Chorus Festivals, and performed major symphonic-choral works for men's chorus to critical acclaim: Stravinsky's *Oedipus Rex*, Schoenberg's *Survivor from Warsaw*, Brahms's *Alto Rhapsody*, and Dominick Argento's *The Revelation of Saint John the Divine*.

Andrew Clark, Director of Choral Activities

Andrew Clark is the Director of Choral Activities at Harvard University, conducting the men's Harvard Glee Club, the women's Radcliffe Choral Society, and the mixed Harvard–Radcliffe Collegium Musicum. He serves as a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Music, teaching courses in conducting, music theory, and choral literature.

Choirs under his direction have performed at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and the Kennedy Center and in 2012 earned the Grand Prize and two gold prizes at the International Competition for Chamber Choirs in Petrinja, Croatia. Dr. Clark has organized Harvard residencies with distinguished conductors, composers, and ensembles, including Sweet Honey in the Rock, Harry Christophers, and Maria Guinand and developed the Archibald T. Davison Fellowship Program, a community partnership with the Ashmont Boys Choir in inner city Boston. In 2011, he conducted the Boston premiere of John Adams's Pulitzer Prize–winning *On the Transmigration of Souls* with the composer present.

Clark has commissioned numerous composers and conducted important contemporary and rarely heard pieces as well as regular performances of choral-orchestral masterworks. His choirs have been hailed as "first rate" (Boston Globe), "cohesive and exciting" (Opera News), and "beautifully blended" (Providence Journal), achieving performances of "passion, conviction, adrenaline, [and] coherence" (Worcester Telegram). He has collaborated with the National Symphony, the Pittsburgh and New Haven Symphonies, the Boston Pops, the Rhode Island Philharmonic, the Boston Philharmonic, the Boston Modern Orchestra Project, the Trinity Wall Street Choir, the Washington Chorus, Stephen Sondheim, and Dave Brubeck, among others.

Prior to his appointment at Harvard, Clark was Artistic Director of the Providence Singers, and served as Director of Choral Activities at Tufts University for seven years. He previously held conducting posts with the Worcester Chorus, Opera Boston, and Clark University. Clark currently serves as a founding faculty member of the *Notes from the Heart* music program near Pittsburgh, a summer camp for children and young adults with disabilities and chronic illness. He earned degrees from Wake Forest, Carnegie Mellon, and Boston Universities, studying with Ann Howard Jones, David Hoose, and Robert Page. He lives in Medford, MA, with his wife Amy Peters Clark, and their daughter, Amelia Grace.

Joseph Turbessi, Pianist

Joseph Turbessi is active in the greater Boston area as a solo and collaborative pianist, organist, and chamber musician. He received his Master's in piano performance from the Boston Conservatory. He is a regular recitalist and has performed piano recitals at the Boston Conservatory and on the Jamaica Plain and Equilibrium concert series. As an ensemble performer, he has appeared with Boston-based ensembles Lorelei, the Boston New Music Initiative, the Fifth Floor Collective, and Juventas. He is a strong advocate for the music of living composers and has performed in new music festivals in Oregon and Italy.

Mr. Turbessi is a staff accompanist at the Boston Conservatory, the accompanist for the Harvard-Radcliffe chorus, and director of music at the First Parish of Sherborn (UU). He currently lives in Medford, Massachusetts.

Beth Willer, Resident Conductor

Recognized for her work with women's voices, Beth Willer was Assistant Conductor of the Radcliffe Choral Society from 2008-2012, and has served as the choir's Resident Conductor since 2012. As Founder and Artistic Director of Boston's Lorelei Ensemble, she has collaborated with numerous composers from the U.S. and abroad since the launch of her Boston career. Committed to the expansion of repertoire for women's voices, ensembles under Ms. Willer's direction have delivered numerous World, U.S. and regional premières, while working to expose lesser-known works from the Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque periods. Additionally, Ms. Willer serves as conductor of the Women's Chorus at The Boston Conservatory.

A candidate for the D.M.A. in conducting at Boston University, Ms. Willer holds degrees from Boston University (M.M.) and Luther College (B.A.). Ms. Willer has studied with Ann Howard Jones, David Hoose, Bruce Hangen, and Weston Noble. During the summer of 2007 she studied conducting with Mark Shapiro of Mannes, and counterpoint with Phillip Lasser of Juilliard at the European American Music Alliance in Paris, France. As a member of the Boston music scene, Ms. Willer has served as conductor of the New England Conservatory Youth Chorale and Youth Camerata, the Walnut Hill School Chorus, and as conductor and vocal music staff at the Boston Arts Academy. Additionally, Ms. Willer has conducted the Boston University Concert Choir and Women's Chorale, and has served as a teaching fellow with the Boston Children's Chorus. An active church musician, Ms. Willer directed choirs at First Church in Wenham, Massachusetts from 2006-2008 and has sung with choirs at Boston's Church of the Advent and Boston University's Marsh Chapel. Previous to her career in Boston, Ms. Willer served as a conductor of the Memorial High School Choirs and the Chippewa Valley Youth Choirs in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Harris Ipock, Resident Conductor

Harris Ipock joined the Harvard Glee Club as resident conductor after having completed his doctoral coursework at the Eastman School of Music, where he studied choral conducting with William Weinert. While at Eastman, he also served on the faculty of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where he conducted the Colleges Community Chorus, and worked as organist and choir director at Lakeville United Church of Christ. He also taught beginning conducting courses at Eastman, and was a finalist for the 2012 Eastman TA Prize for teaching. His doctoral project features a modern transcription of a collection of five-voice motets by Tobias Michael, cantor at St. Thomas church in Leipzig from 1632 to 1657.

Mr. Ipock enjoys an active career as a soloist and professional chorister. He currently is a member of Conspirare, a five-time Grammy-nominated ensemble conducted by Craig Hella Johnson. He has also performed with Publick Musick, Voices, Virginia Chorale, Norfolk Chamber Consort, TodiSingers, and the North Carolina Symphony Baroque Choir. His recent credits as a soloist include Bach's St. John Passion, Cantata 56 and 140, Rossini's Petite Messe Solennelle, Mozart's Requiem, and Handel's Messiah. His opera roles include Count Almaviva in Le Nozze di Figaro, John Sorel in Menotti's The Consul, Corcoran in HMS Pinafore, Sharpless in Madama Butterfly, and Cephale in Jacquet de la Guerre's Cephale et Procris.

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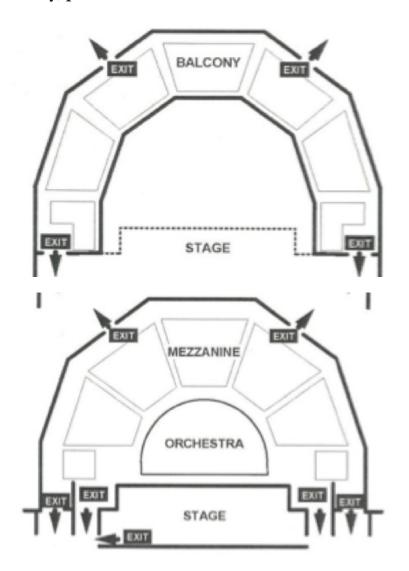
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CHORAL MUSIC AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CHORAL LEADERSHIP

Andrew Clark
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Edward Jones
Gund University Organist and Choirmaster
Music Director, Harvard-Radcliffe Chorus
Joseph Fort
Resident Conductor, Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum
HARRIS IPOCK
Resident Conductr, Harvard Glee Club
Beth Willer
Resident Conductor, Radcliffe Choral Society
MICHAEL PFITZER
Choral Associate
Beth Canterbury
Director, Skills for Singing
Sheldon K. X. Reid
Director, Kuumba Singers
James Blasina
Director, Dudley House Choir

CHORAL ENSEMBLES

HARVARD-RADCLIFFE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM Mixed Chorus HARVARD GLEE CLUB Men's Chorus RADCLIFFE CHORAL SOCIETY Women's Chorus HARVARD-RADCLIFFE CHORUS Symphonic Community Chorus UNIVERSITY CHOIR Mixed Choir of the Memorial Church SKILLS FOR SINGING Training Choir KUUMBA SINGERS Mixed Choir celebrating Black Creativity and Spirituality **DUDLEY HOUSE CHOIR** Chamber Chorus made up primarily of Graduate Students HARVARD SUMMER CHORUS Student and Community Symphonic Chorus

There are over 500 students singing in choral ensembles at Harvard University. Nine faculty-directed choruses are part of a collegiate arts environment that includes eight orchestras, five bands, over sixty student-led operatic and theatrical productions, sixteen student-led a cappella groups, and many spontaneously formed vocal and instrumental chamber ensembles. Collectively, the professional and student-led ensembles at Harvard produce upwards of 500 concerts annually. Nearly one-half of Harvard undergraduates participate in more than 750 music, drama, and dance performances each year.

Recognized together as the Holden Choruses, the Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum, Harvard Glee Club, Radcliffe Choral Society, and the Harvard Radcliffe Chorus annually perform with professional orchestras and soloists, regularly present world premiers, and collaborate with community and campus organizations. The ensembles present master classes with world-renowned artists, carry out community service projects, and tour internationally and throughout the Untied States. Choral singers are drawn from an array of undergraduate and graduate disciplines. Almost all of the singers are headed for non-musical professions, although many are talented and experienced musicians. All student auditionees are accepted into at least one chorus.

Andrew Clark serves as the chief director of the Glee Club, Choral Society, and Collegium, sharing the directorship of each with Resident Conductors Harris Ipock, Beth Willer, and Joseph Fort. The Resident Conductor program was launched in 2012. This post-doctoral professional fellowship provides collegiate teaching, performing, and leadership experience for outstanding and emerging conductors, training the next generation of leaders in the choral art. In addition, undergraduate conducting opportunities abound: student conductors choose the repertoire and rehearse and conduct frequent concerts with small ensembles drawn from each of the Holden Choruses.

The Harvard University Choir is under the direction of Edward Jones, Gund University Organist and Choirmaster of the Memorial Church; Jones also conducts the Harvard-Radcliffe Chorus, a symphonic choir of 180 singers drawn from the larger Harvard community and the Cambridge area. The Holden Voice Program, led by six distinguished faculty, offers private lessons for choral members each year with generous financial aid.

Undergraduates in the Harvard Music Department may pursue an A.B. degree with a concentration in music, and graduate students complete a Ph.D. program in historical musicology, ethnomusicology, theory, or composition. There is also an A.M. program in the Performance Practice designed for a small number of specialized students engaged in careers as performers and teachers, and a dual-degree program run jointly with New England Conservatory.

2013-2014 HOLDEN CHORAL SEASON AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Andrew Clark, Director of Choral Activities Joseph Fort, Harris Ipock, and Beth Willer, Resident Conductors Edward Jones, Artistic Director, Harvard-Radcliffe Chorus

Michael Pfitzer, *Choral Associate* All concerts take place in Sanders Theatre at 8pm, unless otherwise indicated. Final dates, repertoire and locations will be updated frequently as the concert season is finalized.

Saturday	Visitas Concert Verdi: Requiem
April 26	Harvard Glee Club, Radcliffe Choral Society, Harvard-Radcliffe
	Collegium Musicum & Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra
	Federico Cortese, conductor Tickets: \$30, \$25, \$20

FridayHayden: Paukenmesse & C.P.E. Bach: MagnificantMay 2Harvard-Radcliffe Chorus

with professional soloists and orchestra Edward Jones, conductor | Tickets: \$20

ALICE PARKER & JOYFUL NOISE RESIDENCY

Harvard University | April 11-12, 2014 Exploring the neurological, therapeutic, and social benefits of community singing

CONCERT: "BOUNDLESS REALMS OF JOY"

Friday, April 11, 2014 Sanders Theatre, 8pm

SYMPOSIUM: BEYOND THE CONCERT HALL

Saturday, April 12, 2014 Lowell Lecture Hall, 9am-4pm

Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum | Joseph Fort, conductor Joyful Noise | Allison Fromm, conductor Brattle Street Chamber Players Alice Parker, guest conductor

Celebrated chorus Joyful Noise, composed of adults with significant physical and/or neurological disabilities, joins the Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum and the Brattle Street Chamber Players in Sanders Theatre on Friday, April 11. Renowned conductor, composer, and educator Alice Parker will lead the choruses and audience in works that speak to the power of music for wellness and community. Buy tickets from a member of the Collegium or through the

Harvard Box Office: Holyoke Arcade from 12-6pm, Tuesday-Sunday; for information, call 617-496-2222 or visit www.ofa.fas.harvard.edu/boxoffice.

"Boundless Realms of Joy" continues on Saturday morning with a symposium featuring widely acclaimed participants, speakers, and the Joyful Noise chorus itself.

Celebrating the choral art and its role in society, featuring distinguished speakers and the Joyful Noise chorus in conversation with Andrew Clark, Director of Choral Activities, Harvard.

Musicians, researchers, and disability advocates will explore the intersections of music and disability, neuroscience, wellness, and

community. Alice Parker and Joyful Noise will lead symposium attendees in song.

For more information, visit the event website at

http://www.music.fas.harvard.edu/choral.html and Facebook event page at

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