City hymns choir on TV Saturday

Baltimore's Great Hymns Choir will be presented on a 25-minute program of great hymns of the Christian faith, Saturday, on WMAR-TV at 6 p.m.

Twenty singers will appear with the choir. They come from eight different city churches, representing four denominations. Miss Bernice Gardner will be the accompanist.

The Rev. Daniel Ridout, director and founder of the choir, is administrative assistant to Bishop Edgar A. Love, of the Baltimore Area of The Methodist Church, with offices in the Sharp Street Community House, 1206 Eutaw St.

The program will be sponsored by the Council of Churches of Maryland and Delaware.

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CAMP GIFT—The Townsmen Club recently presented $50 toward campership for YMCA Camp Druid Hill. Shown in photo, left to right, Elmer Haskins, Linwood Bowles, presenting check to Dr. Louis Harmon of the Y campership committee, and Lawrence Tinson.

Moments Musical

By ADAH K. JENKINS

The Municipal Park Band No. 2 and City Band No. 2, directed respectively by Charles Gwynn and Harrison M. Dodd are contributing their weekly programs in the squares and neighborhoods of the city as a part of the 40th anniversary celebration of the Bureau of Music.

As the population areas are changing, concerts are given at new locations.

Additional concerts, both with and without soloists, would be welcomed and would give a suitable outlet for the number of well trained and promising singers of the city. Community singing, led by a specialist in that field, would likewise prove enjoyable.

Recent Concert

At a recent concert by the Park Band No. 2 at Madison St. Square, it was gratifying to note the number of young musicians on the platform, as well as the presence of veteran players, who have been the backbone of the municipal instrumental groups for many years.

Instruction in band and orchestral instruments in public schools and by private teachers and the development of school bands and orchestras are showing worthwhile results.

Mr. Gwynn kept his players well in hand and the program of tuneful selections was well received.

Music Guild

The Baltimore Music Guild of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., was organized in 1932. It is actively associated with the national organization and sends delegates each year to the convention.

The officers recently issued an annual report of the Guild activities. Included was the awarding of $125 in scholarships to help young people of the city further their musical education.

The annual banquet was held in February at the Blue Room of the York Hotel, with solo and group singing as special features.

Junior and youth pupils of the Guild teachers were presented in a recital in April at Union Baptist Church auditorium. Each participant chosen by his or her public school teacher for a Guild award receives $25 to help pay for musical instruction.

Music Festival

The Music Festival sponsored each year by the Baltimore Music Guild was arranged by the executive committee and held May 6 at the YWCA. The members presented "Blessed is the Man" by Blanche K. Thomas, of New York.

Invited groups who also participated on the program included the Boys' Choir of Douglas High School, the Mattie White Dancers, Dunbar Dramatic Group and a Young Adult Choir from Providence Baptist Church. Certificates were awarded to Junior and Youth members of the Guild who had studied during 1953-54.

The June activity was an "Everybody's Birthday Party," with invited guests of each Guild member sitting with their hosts at the tables assigned for each month of the year.

In addition to these musical events the Guild entertains inmates at the Methodist and Baptist Homes for the Aged and distributes gifts at the holiday seasons.

Officers of the Guild are Margaret Rusk Franklin, president; Beatrice A. Mayo, 1st vice-president; Charles A. Parker, 2nd vice-president; J. Elizabeth Carr, recording secretary; Maude E. Laforest, financial secretary; Elnor C. Dimmy, corresponding secretary; Florence C. Carter, treasurer and Donald G. Murray, legal advisor.

Music, as an art, reflects the interchange of many cultures and the influence of many peoples. Religious practices also are affected by various patterns of culture.

Historians tell us that the early Christian church adopted practices of the Greek and Roman cults, giving them new meanings.

In Mexico and South American countries, festivals of the Catholic church show marked influence of Aztec tribal rituals. Cultural interchange has taken place in many areas in our country where there are peoples of many different backgrounds.

Need Of Religion

As the need of a religion or some other expression arises, often a new means is found or an old means is revived with slight changes.

The "gospel" hymns that have gained amazing popularity in Protestant churches and are evangelistic, are a sample of this kind of expression.

On the air and on records they are enjoyed, without any particular connection with a church service, by those who admire fervor rather than art.

Many of these songs have sincere and deep meaning relative to life's problems, while others are a little ordinary and cheap.

A number of churches have special choirs that sing only "gospel" music at a particular Sunday set aside for them. At some churches, the "gospel" and "regular" or "senior" choirs sing at the same service alternately.

Popularity From Where ?

How did these songs arouse such wide spread popularity? One guess is that they fulfill a pressing need for expressing deep religious convictions. Another is they have rhythmic and melodic appeal that is simple, yet compelling.

Their base is the American spiritual, with its melodic line, harmony and rhythm. The influence of the Protestant Church music is there also.

The "gospel" hymn is a bridge between the two — deeply personal in its meaning, yet more sophisticated than the spiritual.

Justified Criticism

Some of the criticisms of "gospel" hymns are justified. All of the songs are not meaningful and some of the tunes are monotonous. They also suffer by comparison with jazz and swing music.

The truth is that the spiritual is the ancestor of them both. If well selected and sung with good taste and with expression, the "gospel" music can be meaningful and appealing.

Recent Recital

On a recent Sunday at Christ Methodist Church, Bowen Jackson gave a recital of this music that met these standards and delighted his audience. Each number was given an appropriate introduction by the Rev. Mrs. Lillian Thompson as mistress of ceremonies.

Mr. Jackson used his mellow baritone voice to advantage, especially in the lighter tones. His own accompaniments and, those of his sister, Virginia J. Kiah, were not boisterous, but gave a fitting background.

This "Gospel Feast in Song" was sponsored by the Golden Leaf Circle of Christ Methodist Church, where the concert was presented.

A reading with organ music was given by Mrs. Barbara Rector. Mrs. Fannie-joe A. Reid managed the event.

Annual Recital

Union Baptist Church auditorium was filled with an interested audience to hear pupils of Mrs. Veola Coleman in their annual recital.

The class members marched to their places to the strains of Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture," played by a student.

All of the beginners and intermediates performed two numbers each, which gave individuals an opportunity to display a variety of technics and abilities.

There were such imaginative titles as "Riding on a Mule," "Rolling Our Hoop" and "The Camels are Coming." The big names in musical literature were not forgotten including Beethoven, Massanet, Sibelius and Tschaikowsky.

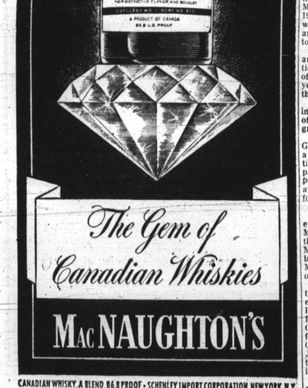
The entire program reflected the conscientious attention to detail and consistently high standards for which the instructor is so well known.

Toured Yugoslavia

NEW YORK — **Robert Trott**, the interview guest in "Dwight Cooke's Guestbook" on CBS radio, Thursday July 22, will discuss some interesting events of his recent 11-month tour of Yugoslavia as a CARE field observer.

To Canada

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — The Rev. **Milton A. Galamison**, pastor of Siloam Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, will be 1954 evangelist for the 89th annual Berwick Camp Meeting in Berwick, Nova Scotia, July 30 - Aug. 8.



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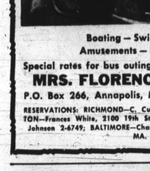
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Had a wonderful time on Thursday night at the seafood party thrown by the Foxettes at RICTOR'S RED FOX LOUNGE. The food was wonderful and as usual the attractive young ladies who make up the working personnel at RICTOR'S made sure that one and all had a whale of a time.

Things kept up at a fast pace later on in the evening when the club had a Calvert Lo-Bal night, with plenty of prizes and fun. Music at the club is being handled by Joe Arterio and His Flashes, a very good outfit.

In case you are looking for a place to have a party, wedding reception or anything of a similar nature, then the RED FOX has a good deal for you. From Monday to Thursday you can rent the lounge for an affair at a price that is rock bottom.

Not only do you get the lush surroundings of one of Baltimore's smartest clubs, there is also air conditioning, which makes you laugh at the hot weather.

Credit Charles (Mouse) Dorsey with quick thinking at the drawing for an automobile on Sunday at Beechwood Park. The drawing was sponsored by the Robert H. Johnson Boosters Club and everything was going well until someone allegedly tried to slip a joker in the deck.

One of the officers of the club spotted a man who was reportedly trying to palm off a ticket he had in his hand as the one he had drawn from the container. Quick as a flash "Mouse" jumped up and suggested that a child do the drawing. She did and the crowd was satisfied.

Name of the winner was Louis Robinson of the 1300 block Madison Ave., who is now sporting a 1954 two-tone Dodge. Number of the ticket was 37104. As "Mouse" would say "shashas shashay, Chevrolet coupe."

Making the Avenue shine with a new glitter this week is Eddie Bonnemere at the COMEDY CLUB. Here George, is music of its best, played with taste and warmth, always exciting always entertaining.

Eddie, who was formerly a music teacher in New York City, has the technical knowledge and the inspiration to make even a mediocre tune sound like a sensational brand new.

Backed up by his mambo group, this musician is great. On his first appearance in town several months ago, he created a stir, and on this second visit he is doing the same thing. What a man and what music he plays.

And hold onto your hat. Here's some great news. The next act at the COMEDY CLUB will be the Terry Gibbs Quartet, one of the brightest outfits on the musical horizon.

Ran into Alonzo (Beat) Frye on Thursday morning to learn that he and a group of local residents were headed for Cleveland to attend the wedding of Granville Marshall and Jackie Spencer, daughter of a Cleveland medic.

Accompanying Frye were Raymond Gray, Clarence "Reggie" Hawkins, Bernard Byrd, (Baby) Lloyd Croxton, Edward Marshall and Clayton James. According to Frye, a fabulous time was in the offing with champagne flowing like champagne and plenty of Grand Daddy on tap. Have fun boys.

The popular spot on the East Side, TILLIE'S at Fayette and Wolfe Sts., is doing a land office business with the music of the Four Jays and the entrancing Dot Kelly serving as the official hostess.

Music starts on Sunday at 6 p.m. and goes and goes and goes. Love to visit the place for the fine drinks, the atmosphere and the friendly greeting you always receive.

Happy to learn that Mrs. Thelma Walton, one of the nice barmaids at the COMEDY CLUB is recovering after a recent siege of illness at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The man who mixes comedy with his musical talents, Cecil Young, is now working on his second week at the CLUB CASINO. If you are looking for a spot to spend an evening with good entertainment, then fix the CLUB CASINO.

Charlie Beckles and his Pepsmen, having recently acquired all new instruments, are dividing their time between two local night spots.

The group, featuring four-part instrumentals, are Charlie on the piano and organ; Gene Smith with the drums and vocals; Paul Brown on bass and Roy McGhee on the guitar.

This is a real classy outfit and all home grown.

THE CLUB AMBASSADOR at 1936 E. Fayette St., promises to be the mecca for fun seekers. Every night means fun at the AMBASSADOR with host George Nasdor keeping things moving at a fast clip. On deck musically speaking are the Melo Jacks with "Wild Man" Perry on the sax. They fully romp.

The LIBERTIANS Social Club had an outing on Sunday at Glen Acres that was really something. The fellows and their guests really had a ball. Joseph Bush is the president; Knowland Wise, treasurer; Charles A. Bass, vice-president, and Milton Branch, secretary.

CLUB TIJUANA has the biggest musical name among the Avenue this week in the person of Oscar Peterson, the Canadian born musician, who at times reminds you of the master of them all, Art Tatum.

Peterson has a lot to recommend him and when caught in action this week, he was even better than on the records that he has made. Next in line at TIJUANA are the CUBANOS a modern group with mambo overtones.

Charlie Burns of CLUB 1017 is heading the Avon Pleasure Club which is sponsoring an outing on August 1 to Benedict, Md. Also in the group are Ralph Thornton, Bob Walker, James Anthony, Wilson Tyner, David Jones, and Tally Portee.

Also on the entertainment list is a crab feast and outing on Saturday at 4515 Spring Ave., given by the Halthorpe Civic League from 4 to 12 p.m. Business manager for the affair is John Poag. James Carter heads the group.

Thanks to Doc Weingust for a nice note. Doc is still seeking entertainers to accompany him to Aberdeen on Sunday to entertain the soldiers. Already lined up are Teddy Bourne and his Tip Toppers, Dot Kelly, Clarence Bowman, Lil Hall, Princess Lavelle ala Cathy Williams, Cliff Morris, George Nelson, Al Howard, and Cassius Evans.

Any other entertainers who wish to lend a helping hand to a worthy cause are invited to meet Doc in front of GAMBY'S at 3 p.m. on Sunday for transportation to Aberdeen.

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