

Baldwin Choir Is To Present Concert Thursday, April 11

By J. GREGORY PECK

The eighth annual spring concert of the Baldwin High School cappella choir will be presented next Thursday, April 11, at 8:15 p. m. in the Baldwin auditorium. The guest soloist will be Axel Magnuson, Jr., violinist, who will play the Mozart Concerto.

The choir will sing three groups of numbers, the first being composed of the "Cherubim song," "Dimitry Bortniansky," "To Thee We Sing," "Peter D. Thach," "Alleluia Christ Is Risen," "Andra Koylof"; "Our Master Hath a Garden," following arranged by Joseph W. Cloyer.

The second group will be, "Dark Water," Will James; "In the Morning," Antonio L. Haskell; "I Wish I Was in Heaven," Cecil D. Brown; "Negro spiritual arranged by Bron and Wright, and "Set Down Sevens," Negro spiritual, arranged by Robert Shaw.

In the third, the choir will sing "Dedication," Harry R. Wilson; "Overtones," O. C. Raabach; "Peace Comes to Me," Lynn Murray; "June Is Bustin' Out," All Stars; and "If I Loved You," by Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rogers.

Choir Members
The members of the choir are: First soprano, Mary Babbitt, Margie Baker, Marilyn Black, Kathryn Browner, Lily Chapman, Joyce Cowling, Marion Craig, Cynthia Heideman, Nancy Heugh, Nancy Kottis, Janet Lockrow, Mary Ann Tomlin, Martha Miller, Judy Pardee, Hardy Patterson, Barbara Phillips, Nancy Sweeney, Patricia Underhill.

Second soprano: Mary Baker, Lois Davison, Nancy Hanson, Jeanne Hines, Mary Colgrove, Joan Landino, Joan Newman, Junann Partridge, Pat Quinn, Beverly Suddler, Betty Schack, Carolyn Walters, Beth Waterlund.

First Alto: Barbara Black, Joan Chase, Mary Colgrove, Joan Cowling, Mary Anne Kraft, Anne Spiegel.

Second alto: Jeannet Barnes, Virginia Hoff, Elizabeth Miller, Ephyllis Morse, Grace Neilson, Barbara Parks, Shirley Rhodes, Joyce Stoffer.

First tenor: John Dalton, Dor Garland, Joe O'Donnell, Bud Witt.

Second Tenor: Dick Gregory, J. Gregory Peck, Tom Wyles, Gerald Yates.

First Bass: George Allen, Henry Miller, Albert Wagner, David Williams.

Second bass: Jack Appell, Lloyd Appell, Vincent Hayes, Jim Holden, Jack Pomroy, Donald Runkel, John Sheldon.

Victor Ulrich is the director of the choir and Edith L. Kendall is the accompanist.

Practice Makes Perfect
Grandfather: "Now, Grandson, I've been practicing law for 50 years."

Grandson: "My, Grampa, that's a long time to practice. You ought to be a real lawyer pretty soon, I should think."

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Following are the choir members included in the picture.
Left to right:
Top row: Cynthia Heideman, Mary Colgrove, Nancy Heugh, Mary Babbitt, Phyllis Morse, Joanne Chapel, Joan Newman, Marjorie Suddler, and Shirley Rhodes.
Second row: Beth Waterlund, Beverly Suddler, Grace Neilson, Carolyn Walters, Betty Schack, Nancy Heugh, Mary Anne Kraft, Anne Spiegel, Nancy Sweeney, Mary Ann Tomlin, Lottie Kalter, Nancy Heacock, Nancy Hanson, Judy Pardee, and Jane Landino.
Fourth row: Pat Quinn, Joyce Cowling, Marilyn Black, Mary Ann Kraft, Kathryn Browner, Joe O'Donnell, Edward Witt, Dick Gregory, Patricia Underhill, Mary Baker, Elizabeth Miller, and Lily Chapman.
Fifth row: George Allen, Jack Appell, Albert Wagner, Don Garland, David Williams, John Sheldon, Jack Pomroy, and Vincent Hayes.

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Second row: Beth Waterlund, Beverly Suddler, Grace Neilson, Carolyn Walters, Betty Schack, Nancy Heugh, Mary Anne Kraft, Anne Spiegel, Nancy Sweeney, Mary Ann Tomlin, Lottie Kalter, Nancy Heacock, Nancy Hanson, Judy Pardee, and Jane Landino.
Fourth row: Pat Quinn, Joyce Cowling, Marilyn Black, Mary Ann Kraft, Kathryn Browner, Joe O'Donnell, Edward Witt, Dick Gregory, Patricia Underhill, Mary Baker, Elizabeth Miller, and Lily Chapman.
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Michigan Mirror INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By GENE ALLEMAN

Shooting Hollywood motion pictures in mid-winter is like being shipwrecked on a desert island. Substituted for summer's gay laughter of youthful vacationists and the clasp of horses' hoofs is the deathlike silence of the sleeping village where only the boom of the ice in the frozen Straits punctuates the air. So still is the setting that one finds himself talking in whispers.

"Living legend" of the Island, Otto Ling chugs his combination mail-produce-passenger boat between the Island and Mackinac Island City and St. Ignace just as long as the Straits are free of ice. Beginning somewhere around the last of January when the great winds of Lake Huron and Lake Michigan compete to see which can pile the largest and greatest number of floating ice chunks into the narrow Straits, native Lanes see his craft fast to the City Dock. From there on, the Islanders are at the mercy of winter.

"The State Ferris make only emergency runs to the Island in the winter. If someone calls or if the Island needs food, the highway department will add Mackinac Island to its regular runs between the two peninsulas." "At the first of February the stores were completely out of butter, eggs, bread and other assorted staples. Cap Bengten put the Sainte Marie in then to relieve the food shortage. Also debarking was an ex-G.I. whose limp told a war story. Embarking was another service man. He had come up eight days before to inspect a restaurant his brother had purchased from him while he was making fourteen parachute jumps with the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe.

"Native ingenuity has partially solved the isolation of the Island during three or four months of the year. Three young men banded together this year to build a 'Snosed,' a snow-blower contraction driven by an automobile motor of considerable age which turns a wooden propeller. It moves on tricycle-placed skis and attains high rates of speed on clear ice. When the windrow heap drifts in its path the going is not easy, and often passengers and the pilot must brave the strong Straits winds to tug and haul it through the snow. On a windfree day with clear ice the trip from the Island to St. Ignace can be completed in twelve to fifteen minutes, but that doesn't guarantee that the passenger won't have a nipped nose and frosted ears for the 'Snosed' is not open to a jeep either.

"The 'Snosed' carries the burden of communication between the Island and the mainland while the ice is too thin for horse drawn sleighs which take over when crystalline ice makes the thickness of twelve to sixteen inches." "The 'Snosed' and the mailman's horses are just about the most popular items on the Island in the winter. They symbolize contact with the mainland."

"News travels word of mouth for when Stewart Woodfill, manager-owner of the Grand Hotel, Commissioners W. F. Brown and Don McMillan of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission and a handful of newsmen and writers of the Hollywood contingent, the roster of the personnel aboard the Sainte Marie was known to every Islander before the ice reached left St. Ignace." "A winter visit by such personages is an event, especially when Commission Chairman Doyle elects to spend a few days in residence. His departure to the future of the Park and the Island, Doyle first act on arriving is to reconnoiter the main stem, calling every

League of Women Voters Oppose Plan For Atomic Control

Intense opposition to a military board with power to veto all atomic energy decisions affecting the national security has been voiced by the League of Women Voters.

The national security has been voiced again by the National League of Women Voters, in a recent letter to President Truman. The letter was sent following the Senate Atomic Energy Committee's vote to accept Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's amendment providing such a board with power to review the decisions of a five man civilian commission, according to Mrs. H. Liverance, Birmingham president.

As Mrs. R. S. Plexico, chairman of the Birmingham League's International Committee, points out, excluding the Vandenberg amendment, as now being revised to include the three chiefs of staff of Services plus a few more, a highly representative type of atomic energy policy.

"Congress" is undecided. It seems likely that only a real outbreak of public pressure in letters to Congressmen will assure the nation of its own security. We intend to make it work. However, if we serve notice on the world that the U. S. considers atomic energy primarily as a weapon of war we shall be underwriting our own work for cooperation and peace.

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