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Music Conservatory Schedules Recitals

The twelfth annual concerto recital 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, presented by Walter Schrott, director of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and professor of music at Marygrove College, will be one of the highlights of the Conservatory's recital season.

Each year, Schrott and a number of his advanced piano students cooperate in the presentation of a program of piano concertos. Artist performers will be Jacqueline Bartlett, Barbara Zawacki, Patricia Ferrando, Roger Brink, Louise Sarkisian, Jane Meinhardt, Judith McAleer and Barbara Filliac.

Guest artists on the program will be Carole Schwartz, solo student of Paul Olefsky, and Lorraine Messick, violin student of Micha Mischakoff.

Jacqueline Bartlett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, 8157 Bristol Lane, Birmingham; Barbara Zawacki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zawacki, 15185 Redmont, Birmingham; Jane Meinhardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meinhardt, 20900 Smallwood Drive, Birmingham; Louise Sarkisian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sarkisian, and Patricia Ferrando is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ferrando all of Royal Oak.

This & That
(Continued from 3-A)

communicates the world over, displays in its business section a vast assortment of items to wear or souvenirs to lure the tourist, participating with some money. (It may also be noted that most tourists are easy prey to the aggressive persuasion of shopkeepers.)

Unfortunately, the weather was quite cool and misty while we were at Sorrento.

Our next stop was at the nearby Isle of Capri which we reached by small passenger boat from Sorrento. The trip took almost an hour.

Capri is an island, the central part of which contains a sloping sort of wide valley. In this valley live most of Capri's 10,000 permanent inhabitants. Tourism is the island's chief business, plus some fishing. Many good hotels and restaurants await the tourist on Capri. The inhabitants, said our local guide, "are just like one big family."

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GINGER ROGERS, movie dancing star, has a large resort home on Capri. Recently, an executive of cosmetic fame paid a million dollars for a "top-of-the-mountain" theme mansion there. History also informs one that Italy's Emperor Tiberius, as well as Caesar Augustus, centuries ago caused great summer palaces to be built on the Isle of Capri.

Incidentally, Capri is less than 20 miles from Naples. Two, long before the Romans took over much of southern Italy and its islands, the early Greeks had possessed it. One alluring feature of Capri is its famed "Blue Grotto" which is reached by boat from the Capri marine wharf. One is taken to the entrance of the grotto, which is small opening in the rock. You climb out of your rocking boat into a small one-man, open sloop of a craft.

You are then in semi-darkness, though the sunlight gets into the grotto's water through the opening through which you came. My boatman paddled me about this grotto, all the while singing "O Sole Mio." I, of course, added my "operatic voice" to the singing.

ONE MAY see down into the water a short distance and the changing tones of this beautiful, blue-green water present a picture for one's best memory pages.

Getting out of the grotto and again into the Mediterranean requires the same skill of the able boatman.

However, unlike the words of the famous song, I cannot say that "Twas on the Isle of Capri That I Found Her." Song writers are more romantic than mere tourists. Next week, I'll write about Egypt.

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Chairman of Board Honored for Tenure
High A. White, 4800 Avondale Birmingham, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Spring Arbor College, was honored for his 30-year tenure with the board during convocation ceremonies Sunday in Spring Arbor, Mich.

White spoke in brief review of major accomplishments of the year, referring to accreditation, receipt of major grants from friends of private higher education and the construction start on the new college library.

President David L. McKenna presented him with an engraved plaque and cited him in a short speech.

Performs at Show
Chuck Grant of Birmingham, called the King of the Silent Comedy, and his dress in a horse-capt of major grants from friends of private higher education and the construction start on the new college library.

A Toast to Michigan

Shows last Tuesday morning didn't stop the Birmingham Newcomers Club from taking part in the Hospitality Day celebration during Michigan Week. Mrs. Gordon A. Olson (left), 868 Norwich, Troy, gives a bit of refreshment to Newcomer President Mrs. Edward Talbert, 3889 Lincoln, Bloomfield Township. The clown is Mrs. Lawrence J. Dupree, 24455 Tudor, Franklin. She was on hand to help pass out free gifts and balloons.

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