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FROM THE OCDA PRESIDENT

It is with pride in the American Choral Directors Association, great respect for the Ohio Choral Directors Association (and the many persons who have guided us over the years) and a commitment to excellence in the realm of choral music that I begin my term as president of this organization. I have feelings of enthusiasm and exhilaration as well as the normal apprehension that accompanies responsibility, but mostly I feel a need to "give back" to an organization that has given so much to me.

The national Executive Board, national Repertoire and Standards Chairs and all fifty state presidents held a National Leadership Conference in Lawton, Oklahoma back in August. Although I anticipated a rather tedious five-day series of

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OCDA/ACDA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, October 23, 1993

Children's Choirs Workshop at Capital University; Sandra Mathias, host

Saturday, October 30, 1993

Junior High/Middle School Workshop at Bluffton College; Sandi Gesler, host

Saturday, January 22, 1994

OCDA Male Chorus Day at Miami University; Clayton Parr, host

Saturday, January 22, 1994

OCDA Male Chorus Day at Ohio University; Ira Zook & Peter Jarjisian, hosts

Sunday, January 23, 1994

OCDA Male Chorus Day at Bowling Green State U.; Richard Mathey, host

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★ Pending approval, Ohio Department of Education CEU credit will be available for most OCDA workshops. ★

AN INVITATION TO MEMBERS OF THE OMEA AND THE AGO

This edition of the **OCDA News** is being sent to all choral conductors who are members of the Ohio Music Education Association and to most members of the American Guild of Organists in Ohio with an invitation to join in the wonderful world of OCDA.

The Ohio Choral Directors Association is an affiliate of the American Choral Directors Association, an organization founded in 1959 with a membership drawn from schools, colleges and universities, community and industrial organizations, churches, and professional groups. Membership in both groups is concurrent. ACDA is the largest professional organization of choral conductors in the world,

with a membership of 15,000 representing approximately one million singers. Its purpose is to encourage the finest in choral music and the promotion of its development in every way, including performance, composition, publication and research.

You can learn much about both OCDA and ACDA by reading this newsletter. As you can see, OCDA holds an annual summer convention as well as workshops throughout the year. The ACDA divisional and national conventions occur in alternate years. All allow many opportunities to share and explore ideas, hear choral music, and examine first-hand the latest publica-

tions in the field.

OCDA publishes this newsletter three times a year. ACDA publications include the *Choral Journal*, issued ten times per year. It contains articles, reviews of books, records and music, as well as general information about choral music and musicians throughout the world.

Please consider joining us. For more information, contact any of the officers listed on the back cover, or an OCDA member of your acquaintance. Our membership is listed in ZIP code order, starting on page 11. An application blank can be found on page 15.

**FROM THE
OCDA PRESIDENT**

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meetings, my attitude changed rapidly as we learned about the history of OCDA and the many ways in which we can assist at the state level. Sessions about communication, finance, convention planning and R & S responsibilities helped me better to understand my role, while an evening playing "Trivial Pursuits" based on state presidents' surveys of activities enabled us to learn about ACDA nationwide. Ohio can be very proud of its membership and its activities as reported by my predecessor, Dick Mathey.

The conference was a tremendous success, and I now feel less anxiety about and greater enthusiasm for this presidency. Collectively we have the opportunity to elevate the quantity and quality of choral music in Ohio by being better advocates for the arts (particularly choral music), by communicating and sharing ideas and repertoire, by presenting superior workshops and conferences, and by creating the very best choral singing of which we are capable.

We all have strengths and weaknesses as choral conductors. We must be willing to share our strengths and seek help for our shortcomings. If your singers seem unmotivated, invite a colleague to conduct them, or invite two or three choirs from your area to share in a concert. Be certain that at least one of these is a fine, energetic group that can motivate your choristers. It is amazing how quickly we rise to the occasion, rather than become embarrassed. At any rate, **DO SOMETHING!** Do not permit yourself to endure

a long, bad year during which your students will not experience the "highs" that come from intensive rehearsals and successful performances.

As members of OCDA, each of us has the opportunity and responsibility to make a difference in the lives of our choir members. We also have a responsibility to our colleagues, especially those who could benefit from the activities of the organization. Let's begin by dramatically increasing our membership to include those cho-

ral directors in your area who are unfamiliar with OCDA. My challenge to you is to recruit one new member who could then share our enthusiasm and commitment. This would double our membership and greatly increase our resources. It would also make our workshops and summer conventions much more exciting. Just imagine our choral sound next July in Athens if 220 directors were to register. **Be active! DO YOUR PART!**

James Gallagher

OCDA/ACDA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Friday-Saturday, February 18-19, 1994

Fifth Central Division Collegiate Honors-Festival Choir at the University of Michigan; Jerry Blackstone, host

Wednesday-Saturday, February 23-26, 1994

ACDA Central Division Convention in Chicago

Sunday, April 17, 1994

Community Chorus Workshop at Bowling Green State University; Richard Dean, host

Saturday, April 23, 1994

Ohio Two-Year College Choral Festival at the Stocker Center of Lorain County Community College in Elyria; Nancy L. Davis, host

Saturday, May 7, 1994

Sacred Choral Repertoire for Advent and Christmas with Philip Brunelle at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus; Joel Mathias, host

Monday-Wednesday, July 18-20, 1994

OCDA Summer Conference at Ohio University; Peter Jarjisian, host

March 8-11, 1995

ACDA National Convention in Washington, DC

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OTTERBEIN, JULY, 1993: CHALLENGING IDEAS AND STIMULATING PERFORMANCES

Clinician Charlene Archibeque of San Jose State University in California kept 117 OCDAers enthralled during her four sessions at the OCDA summer conference held at Otterbein College, July 18-21. Armed with an abundance of vocal and choral techniques, from pig-calling to yoga, she offered something new and thought-provoking at every session, as she guided us through choral repertoire and answered questions about subjects as varied as rehearsal warm-ups and recruitment. A native of Ohio, Dr. Archibeque expressed a special interest in the professional lives of Ohio musicians. For the first time in several summers, the sessions were geared to teaching choral directors skills to use at their own rehearsals, rather than leading them toward a public performance.

Many especially appreciated the performing ensembles this year. A special treat was an early-morning concert by the Cantemus Children's Choir, an ensemble from Hungary directed by Denes Szabo. The first local group to appear was Kinderchor, a treble choir founded and directed by Amy Chivington of Otterbein, followed by VocalBAROQUE, an adult ensemble directed by David De-

Venny, also of Otterbein. Carol Huffman directed the enthusiastic Pickerington Junior High School Choir in a "Right to Read" concert that featured slides, actors and costumes along with the singers, demonstrating how choral music can combine with reading, drama and art to serve as a valuable educational experience. Elliot Borishansky, a member of the Denison University faculty and composer of their final piece, was present. A well-deserved standing ovation greeted Richard Mathey and the Bowling Green State University Collegiate Chorale after their stunning Tuesday evening performance of selections from the repertoire they carried during their early-summer six-week tour across the United States. Pieces by Palestrina and Dinerstein kept company with folk songs and gospel music. Each expressed its particular genre with a beauty, clarity, energy and musicality rarely heard.

"Opera Choruses" was the topic of a session led by Craig Johnson and David DeVenney (with the assistance of a group of Otterbein students), while Andreas Poulimenos of Bowling Green State University presented his ideas on vocal techniques. President Jim Gallagher of Ohio

State University presided over a session on Randall Thompson's *The Peaceable Kingdom*, while Joseph Thrower of Reynoldsburg High School and Neil Davis of Cleveland State University used groups of local high school students to demonstrate their teaching techniques.

Herb Henke of Oberlin College proved a master at getting both the dignified and the undignified among us to move through his lessons in Dalcroze eurhythmics. With pantomime, cards, the piano and cassette tapes, he showed how uses of movement and rhythm could improve our conducting techniques and teach musicianship to young choral singers.

Reading sessions and exhibits stimulated our thinking about repertoire, and *gemütlichkeits* provided a pleasant conclusion to each working day.

A business meeting over lunch on Wednesday witnessed the passing of the President's gavel from Dick Mathey to Jim Gallagher. After presiding over substantial discussions, Jim again thanked Craig Johnson and his associates Amy Chivington and David DeVenney for their hard work and notable success with this summer's OCDA conference.

Carol Longworth, Secretary

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ACDAers TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Registration materials and a complete schedule were included in the Fall 1993 issue of **REsound**. Nonetheless, here-with a summary of what is planned:

The headline group will be Chanticleer, those twelve choral virtuosos from San Francisco. We will also hear singing by the Two-Year College Festival Choir, conducted by Axel Theimer of St. John's College in Minnesota, a High School Honors Choir conducted by Robert Harris of Northwestern University, the Smolny Cathedral Choir of St. Petersburg, Russia, Elmer Thomas and University of Cincinnati ensembles presenting the Bach **Mass in B minor**, and more than sixteen different other Central Division groups of different sorts, including those from Ohio State University (conducted by Jim Gallagher), Bowling Green State University (conducted by Dick Mathey), Miami University (conducted by Bill Bausano), Medina High School (conducted by Frank Bianchi), and the Cincinnati Boychoir (conducted by Randall N. Wolfe).

The keynote address will be given by Mihaly Czikszenmihalyi, a widely published educational psychologist/sociologist from the University of Chicago, who will speak on "Singing and the Self: Choral Music as 'Active Leisure.'" He will demonstrate scientifically why singing in a choir is 1) better for you and more fun than watching television, and 2) actually a lot like sky-diving.

There will also be a host of interest sessions. Axel Theimer, who started his career as a Vienna Choirboy, will present "Confessions of a Transplanted Choirboy." Dan Graves and the Earlham College Choir will explore their Quaker musical heritage and demonstrate "Ethnomusicology in Your Own Backyard." Richard Webster of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Evanston, Illinois will consider two topics: "Towards the 21st Century: The Question of Musical Standards in the Church," and "Boys', Girls', and/or Children's Choirs: E pluribus unum?"

Rosalie Loeding will speak about vocal survival techniques ("Gregarious, Undisciplined and Dangerous"), while Sigrid

Johnson of St. Olaf College will speak on "Angels, etc.: Tonal Ideals for Young Female Voices" and Gene Aitken, Jazz Studies Director at the University of Northern Colorado, will present "Taming the Rhythm Section: Techniques for Choir Directors." Other topics: "Choral Art Music of Latin America," "Jewish Choral Repertoire for the Church Worship Service," "African-American Music for Children and Youth" (with the All-City Elementary Youth Chorus from the Chicago Public Schools), "A Rainbow of Vowel Color," "Choral Warmups for Styles and Languages," "Strategies for Teaching Undergraduate Conducting," and "Advice on Contest Music."

How many more reasons do you need to come to Chicago in February?

William E. Schnell, Publicity Chair

HONORS-FESTIVAL CHOIR ANNOUNCED

Following the successes of Collegiate Honors-Festival Choirs in Fort Wayne (1988), Valparaiso (1990), Chicago (1991) and South Bend (1992), the Central Division of ACDA is proud to announce the Fifth Collegiate Honors-Festival Choir Program, open to colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and

Michigan. Conductors are invited to send balanced mixed quartets of singers. Applications (which will be sent to each school in November), with an \$8-per-singer participant fee, must be returned to Jerry Blackstone, Central Division College-University Chair, by January 20, 1994. The event will get under way on Friday, February 18 at 4:00 pm and conclude with a performance at 5:00 pm in Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan on the following day.

Dennis Schrock, director of Choral Activities at the University of Oklahoma, Music Director of the Canterbury Choral Society, and Assistant Conductor/Choral Director of the Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra, will serve as guest conductor. From 1989 until 1992 he was Editor of the *Choral Journal*, and during the 1990-91 season he was a member of the Choral Review Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts. Dr. Schrock received his musical training at Westminster Choir College and Indiana University. Choirs under his leadership have appeared at state, national and international conventions and festivals, and he has prepared choruses for performances with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under conductors Pierre Boulez and Rafael Kubelik.

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CHORAL PERFORMANCES ACROSS THE BUCKEYE STATE

OCTOBER

- 18 A chorus and orchestra consisting of Bowling Green State University faculty, staff, graduate students and BG residents, conducted by Mark Munson, in an evening of Bach cantatas; Bryan Recital Hall, 7:00 pm.
- 23 & 29 Cantari Singers, conducted by Maurice Casey, in a concert of a cappella works by Scarlatti, Josquin, Verdi, Stanford and Copland's *In the Beginning*; Mees Hall, Capital University, 8:00 pm. The concert will be repeated on October 29 in the St. Turibius Chapel of the Pontifical College Josephinum in Worthington at 8:00 pm.
- 24 Vocal Arts Ensemble, with the May Festival Youth Chorus and WGUC Brass Encounters, conducted by Earl Rivers, in a program that will include the Rutter *Gloria*, *Visions from Hildegard*, *Part II* by Stephen Paulus, and other works by Bruckner, DeCormier, Ives and Kvemo; Cathedral Basilica, Covington, 3:00 pm.

NOVEMBER

- 7 Opus Zero, Otterbein College's musical theatre ensemble, conducted by David DeVenney, with the music of Stephen Sondheim; Battelle Fine Arts Center, Westerville, 4:00 and 7:00 pm.
- 7 Collegiate Chorale of Bowling Green State University, conducted by Richard Mathey, in a program of Russian choral music presented as part of a BGSU Tchaikovsky celebration; St. Aloysius Church, Bowling Green, 7:00 pm.
- 7 The Denison Singers with a string ensemble drawn from the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Osborne, performing the Monteverdi *Gloria concertata*, *A Toccata of Galluppi's* by Dominick Argento; the Mozart *Sancta Maria, K. 273* and Handel's *Let God Arise*; Burke Recital Hall, Granville, 7:30 pm.
- 7 Ohio University's Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, conducted by Ira Zook and Richard Wetzel; Memorial Auditorium, Athens, 8:00 pm.

8 Lakewood High School Symphonic Choir, conducted by John Drotleff, presenting Handel's *Messiah* and other works; Lakewood High School, 7:30 pm.

9 OMEA District V Chamber Choir Festival; Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown State University, 7:00 pm. Fifteen high school chamber choirs and the YSU Dana Chorale will perform individually under their own directors and then collectively, conducted by Wade Rardon.

13 The Otterbein Chorale with orchestra, conducted by David DeVenney, in a performance of Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus*; Battelle Fine Arts Center, Westerville, 8:00 pm.

14 Cincinnati Choral Society in a Young Singer's Concert with the Winton Woods High School Choir (David M. Bell and Robert M. Hartigan, conductors), conducted by John Brotherton, performing settings of Shakespeare, including the Vaughan Williams *Serenade to Music*; Christ Church Cathedral, 3:00 pm.

14 Ashland University Choir, Jerry Ulrich conductor, and the Avon Lake High School Chorale, William Zurkey, conductor, with orchestra, in a program that includes Mack Wilberg's *Tre Cantus Laudendi*, the Bach Cantata No. 80 and Franck's *Psalm 150*; Memorial Chapel, Ashland, 7:00 pm.

14 Ohio University Choirs and orchestra with the Athens Community Children's Chorus, conducted by Peter Jarjisian, celebrating "Christmas in November," with music by Bach, Rutter, Tchaikovsky and others; Memorial Auditorium, Athens, 7:00 pm.

20 The Otterbein Concert Choir, conducted by Craig Johnson, will present seasonal favorites prior to its tour to New York City; Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8:00 pm.

21 Summit Choral Society's Masterworks Chorale with the Summit Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Frank Jacobs, in a program of "Magnificent Magnificats,"

including those of Bach, Rutter and Schubert; St. Bernard Catholic Church, Akron, 2:00 pm.

21 The Otterbein Kinderchor, conducted by Amy Chivington; Battelle Fine Arts Center, 3:00 and 7:00 pm.

21 University Men's and Women's Chorus of Bowling Green State University, conducted by Richard Mathey and Mark Munson; Kobacker Hall, 3:00 pm.

DECEMBER

2-5 Ashland University Chamber Singers, conducted by Jerry Ulrich, with its 18th annual series of madrigal feasts; Redwood Hall, Ashland, 6:15 pm.

3 The A Cappella Choir and Collegiate Chorale of Bowling Green State University, conducted by Richard Mathey and Mark Munson, in their annual Christmas concert; Kobacker Hall, 8:00 pm.

4/5 The Civic Choral and Renaissance Singers of Lorain County Community College, with baroque orchestra, conducted by Nancy Davis, presenting Vivaldi's *Gloria*, excerpts from *Messiah*, Renaissance madrigals and holiday favorites; Stocker Center Theater, Elyria, 8:00 pm. The concert will be repeated on December 5 at 3:00 pm.

4/5 May Festival Youth Honors Choir, conducted by Thomas Merrill, in a CarolFest with the May Festival Chorus; Music Hall, Cincinnati.

5 Ashland Symphony Orchestra Concert Youth Chorus, conducted by Sandra Brown, in concert with the Mansfield Youth Orchestra; Renaissance Theatre, 7:00 pm.

5 Ashtabula County Choral Music Society, conducted by Kathleen Milford, presenting the *Gloria* of Vivaldi and Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata* (with the Paragon Brass, Craig Dieterich, guest conductor); Mother of Sorrows Church, Ashtabula, 7:00 pm.

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CHORAL PERFORMANCES

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- 5 Mount Vernon Nazarene College Choral Union and Community Orchestra, conducted by Robert Tocheff, in a performance of Handel's **Messiah**; R. R. Hodges Chapel-Auditorium, 7:00 pm.
- 5 West Shore Chorale, conducted by John Drotleff, presenting "Carols and Choruses of Christmas"; Rocky River United Methodist Church, 7:30 pm.
- 5 The Concert Choir and Orchestra of Denison University, conducted by William Osborne, initiates its 101st season with its 61st presentation of Handel's **Messiah**; Swasey Chapel, Granville, 7:30 pm.
- 12 Cantari Singers, conducted by Maurice Casey, in a "Christmas Sing-Along" that will include the Saint-Saëns **Christmas Oratorio**, Vivaldi's **Gloria** (with audience participation), **Christmas Tidings** by Stephen Paulus (commissioned by Cantari) and David Williams' settings of **Five Christmas Carols**; Worthington United Methodist Church, 7:30 pm.
- 16 Ashland Symphony Orchestra Concert Youth Chorus, conducted by Sandra Brown, in a Christmas concert; Ashland University Memorial Chapel; 7:00 pm.
- 16 The choirs of Lakewood High School, conducted by John Drotleff, in their annual Christmas concert; Lakewood High School, 8:00 pm.

18/19 Vocal Arts Ensemble, conducted by Earl Rivers, in a Christmas Holiday Concert, including Conrad Susa's **A Christmas Garland**, Dominick Argento's **Gloria**, a **Magnificat** by Imant Raminsh, and traditional carols; Athenæum of Ohio, Mount Washington, 8:00 pm. The program will be repeated on December 19 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Madeira at 3:00 pm.

JANUARY

- 9 VocalBAROQUE, conducted by David DeVenney, in a program of music from the English Baroque, including works by both Purcell and Blow; place tba, 2:00 pm.

LOSS OF ROBERT SHAW CHORAL INSTITUTE REPORTED

Local musicians were stunned by a headline in *The Columbus Dispatch* of June 14 ("An Unwelcome Coda") that prefaced the announcement that budget cuts at The Ohio State University had forced Dean Donald Harris of the College of Arts to cancel not only the Robert Shaw Choral Institute, but also the position of noted pianist Earl Wild as visiting artist-in-residence.

The two-year-old program had brought Robert Shaw to Columbus for several workshops and performances during the academic year, and included a concentrated session in France during the summer involving not only public performances, but a recording contract with Telarc. The serious illness of Shaw's wife led him to cancel this past summer's festival in France, thus eliminating the income it generated and precipitating the crisis.

Dean Harris and Donald Gibson, Director of the School of Music, were quoted as determined not to damage the institution's basic offerings. "It's a shame that we have to cut two highly valuable programs," Harris said. "But I will do anything to protect the core faculty and the students of the College of the Arts."

On June 23 a *Dispatch* article discussed Shaw's offer to volunteer his services in order to keep the Institute and summer festival alive. OSU President Gordon Gee welcomed the offer, since "it gives us the opportunity to re-configure" the program. Harris said that he was investigating the possibility of an increase in funding from the French sponsors of the summer festival, plus a possible consortium with other universities to share in financing the institute. As of mid-October no further information had been made public.

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BECOME INVOLVED WITH OCDA

The Ohio Choral Directors Association is proud to be a leader in choral education and performance.

It is through the dedication of its members and officers that OCDA continues to flourish.

We are interested in maintaining this momentum and need your involvement.

Would you be willing to serve as an officer, a regional chair, or a Repertoire and Standards chair?

If so, take a few minutes and check those positions for which you find yourself qualified and would be willing to assume.

Elected positions include those of President, Treasurer, Secretary and the five regional chairs.

All others are appointed: newsletter Editor, Historian and the twelve Repertoire and Standards chairs.

I would like to serve OCDA by assuming the following position(s):

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A REPERTOIRE AND STANDARDS FORUM: OUR CHAIRS PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

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Boychoirs

As is true throughout OCDA, boychoir directors are friendly and cooperative in sharing ideas on everything from repertoire to fund raising and exchange concerts. This past April five of the state's eight boychoirs gathered in Columbus under the baton of guest conductor Gerald Wirth of the Calgary, Alberta Boychoir. Everyone benefitted from this festival; the sharing of ideas and repertoire and the camaraderie were all first-rate.

Anybody wishing assistance in starting a boychoir, seeking new repertoire, or simply needing moral support from other experienced boychoir directors should contact me. My goal is to foster the growth of new choirs and to bolster existing programs.

Danual Forsberg

Children's Choirs

By the time you read these words, the OCDA Children's Choirs Workshop will have been held on Saturday, October 23 at Capital University's Conservatory of Music. Guest clinicians were Dr. Herbert Henke of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, Dr. Hilary Apfelstadt, new to the Ohio State University faculty this fall, and Judy Henry of Stanton's Sheet Music. OCDA's Herb Henke introduced the participants to Dalcroze techniques that they could use with their students. Dr. Apfelstadt worked with the Riverside Academy of Music Children's Chamber Choir from Lakewood. Judy Henry prepared a packet of materials and led the session in which they were read.

The Riverside Academy choir presented a concert in the newly renovated Mees Hall Auditorium. We owe thanks to conductor Sevilla Morse for arranging their trip to Columbus, and for sharing them with members of OCDA.

Sandra Mathias

Junior High/Middle School

By the time most of you read these

words, the OCDA Junior High/Middle School Workshop will have been held at Bluffton College on October 30. It included a session led by Mark Munson of Bowling Green State University on "The Abominable Boy-Man in the Junior High/Middle School Choral Setting, featuring a changing-voice demonstration with students from various area schools; a roundtable discussion on "Surviving the Middle School Concept—It Could Happen to You"; a reading session led by Debra Brubaker of Bluffton College, and a concluding overview session led by Sandi Gesler of Elida Middle School.

Some of the issues I would like to see addressed include the question of quality literature for the middle school student, teaching sight-reading in the middle school to both choral and general music students, the boy's changing voice, and dealing with the problems created by the middle school concept. We all need help from time to time when dealing with students of this age, and who better to get that help from but peers who already have tried and proven methods to create a new approach to these problems? Let me have your ideas.

Sandi Gesler

Senior High School

I would like to update our list of high school mixed choruses and their directors. If you are a director of a high school choir, please send me your name, address, home and school phones, and the name and a brief description of your group(s).

I want to compile a repertoire list that is of contest and festival quality. I look forward to sharing repertoire, programming ideas and scheduling plans. Perhaps we can arrange some exchange concerts as well.

The possibilities are endless! I am anxious to hear from you.

Lora Moore

Two-Year Colleges

The choral music program at a two-year college should strive to enhance and enrich the quality of life by encourag-

ing the pursuit of excellence in performance and by fostering the collaborative spirit of people in the community. It should offer a wide range of performances on campus and in the community in order to build musicianship, self-esteem and comradeship among singers and audiences, and to give the community a sense of pride in itself. The choral program should also serve as a catalyst in establishing the two-year college as a cultural center in the community it serves.

I propose: 1) To develop a communication network with each two-year college choral director in the state in order to explore a variety of ways of addressing our common concerns; 2) To publicize all two-year college choral concerts in the OCDA newsletter; 3) To encourage the participation of two-year choirs in the 1994 Central Division Two-Year College Festival Chorus in Chicago; 4) To promote festivals and exchange concerts in the state; 5) To encourage recruitment through performances of two-year college choirs with selected high school choirs and auditioned high school choral singers; 6) To encourage increased visibility and changed perceptions of two-year college choral programs through combined activities with four-year college choirs; and 7) To encourage the performances of quality literature.

I will share some personal thoughts on the development of a program in the January newsletter.

Nancy L. Davis

College and University

My goals: 1) To provide repertoire lists for college and university choral groups; 2) To increase communication among college and university choral directors within the state; 3) To improve general awareness of concerts by college and university choruses through listings in the newsletter calendar; 4) To write and to solicit articles pertaining to collegiate choral concerns; 5) To provide forums in which college and university choirs can perform for one another; 6) To encourage exchange and joint concerts among colleges and universities in the state.

Jerry Ulrich

Community Chorus

A Community Chorus is an ensemble of SATB, SSA or TTB voices of various ages who gather to enjoy the experience of choral singing. Unfortunately, I don't have the slightest idea of how many such groups we have in Ohio or where most are located. If you conduct such an organization, please drop me a note with the name of the organization, its director (with address and telephone number) and some information about the group. I would like to have some of the choruses we identify play a part in our Community Chorus Worship, to be held at Bowling Green State University on Sunday, April 1, 1994 from 1:00 pm until 6:30 pm.

A tentative schedule includes discussions lead by experienced, successful directors about such topics as "Money—Where, How and When to Get It;" "Where to Find and How to Keep Dedicated Singers;" "Music to Fit Your Group;" "Membership Requirements;" "Concerts—How to Build a Good Schedule;" plus talk about dress, scores, sight-reading and other such topics. We hope to have as many as four or five groups participating. The afternoon will conclude with a concert featuring each chorus singing alone and then together. Complete information will appear in the January issue of the newsletter.

Richard Dean

Music and Worship

What about "Christmas Music in May?" Mark Saturday, May 7, 1994 on your calendars and watch for further details about and a registration form for the "Sacred Choral Repertoire for Advent and Christmas" workshop sponsored by the OCDA R & S Committee on Music and Worship. Philip Brunelle, our featured clinician, is Organist/Director of Music at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis and also Artistic Director for the Plymouth Music Series. For many years he was also the music director for Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion." The workshop will be held at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus from 10:30 am-12:30 pm and 2:00-4:30 pm.

Joel Mathias

Ethnic Music and Multicultural Perspectives

Ours is an area of special interest within ACDA. We propose to find and acquaint you with quality music of minority cultures and national groups that will meet the needs of choral conductors working at various levels with many types of ensembles.

A small committee of OCDA members has been formed to generate ideas that will be presented to their fellow members. The group includes Charles Brown, chair; Fredda Barnes, David Bell and Daniel Greene. Our primary object is to expose members of OCDA to the music of minority composers and various ethnic groups through reading sessions, clinics and guest speakers. We hope to explore the considerable repertoire and knowledge that exists "somewhere out there."

At the divisional and national levels articles have already been published and panel discussions have been held to provide insight into the various concerns addressed by minority composers and conductors. One such concern is the lack of a significant number of minority singers in our professional choirs and ensembles.

Charles Brown

Female Chorus

I hope to be of service to all of you who conduct female choruses. Please contact me with any questions you might have. I will assist you in finding the answer or put you in contact with someone who can provide that answer.

Last spring I started a notebook filled with music that other members of OCDA have tried and found successful. I want to fill this notebook with good literature that may not necessarily be "sweet and loving," but is packed with energy. Often we need a new idea for programming. This notebook might provide an answer.

I would also like to arrange a workshop or clinic. What are your ideas? Is there somebody you would like to see in action? Would you like to see this person work with your ladies? Let me know.

Lucinda Houck

Male Chorus

OCDA Male Chorus Days are designed to provide an opportunity for high school male singers to sample the unique experience of singing with an established men's chorus. For students whose school has no regularly scheduled men's group, these events can be especially exciting. Singers from schools that do have glee clubs will gain from working with the more mature and vocally secure collegiate men. In addition to observing rehearsals, high school directors will have the opportunity to discuss male chorus concerns with the host conductor, and to attend sessions on male chorus literature, male voice development and related topics.

In order to make participation accessible to as many young men as possible, no advance preparation will be required. The repertoire for the day is selected and prepared by the host glee club so as to make it possible for their leadership and experience to assist the younger singers through the initial rehearsal. The host group will also perform for the participants and their directors.

OCDA Male Chorus Days are scheduled at Miami University and Ohio University on Saturday, January 22, and at Bowling Green State University the following day. Sessions at Ohio State University and Youngstown State University will be held later in the spring.

These events are intended to develop a broader interest in male chorus activities throughout the state, and to encourage the participation of young men in music both at the high school and college levels. Directors are encouraged to accompany their singers to the sessions so as to be able to review and build upon the experience with their students.

James Myers

Jazz and Show Choirs

Many conductors feel that you cannot have a successful choral program if you add a jazz or show choir. I believe that to ignore this style of choral music is to deny students exposure to a new style that can generate energy throughout your entire choral program. Sometimes we tend to resist styles of choral music that we are not familiar with. With OCDA's help I hope to be able to familiarize conductors with these new styles.

I recommend that you have a strong traditional choral program first and foremost. To have only a jazz or show choir is not recommended. To put emphasis

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