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We, in Windsor, along with Sault Ste. Marie, our sister Canadian Chapter in the Michigan District, feel that we represent the truly International atmosphere of our wonderful Society. As hosts, we take special pride in a "hands-across-the-border" welcome to a man who represents so many of the ideals we cherish in Barbershopping.

A long-time member, Sam first joined the Society, back in 1952, and has held almost all chapter and district offices. He is a Past President of the Sunshine Association of Chapters.

A musician, as well as an administrator, he currently directs the Lexington chorus and serves as category specialist in the Arrangement category of the Society's Contest and Judging Program. He has also sung with the "Venice Villains" and "Pinch-Hitters" Quartets.

Sam is married and in business life is Director of Public Relations for Berea College. He lists his hobbies as photography, woodworking, book collecting and Dixie-land jazz.

So, WELCOME, Sam Stahl, we are extremely proud to have you! May your hours with us be filled with good song and fellowship.

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This combined Quartet and Chorus Contest will select a District Quartet Champion and a Regional Chorus Champion.

The Regional Chorus Champion will represent the Michigan District in the 1968 International Quartet and Chorus Contest to be held in Pittsburg, July 1968.

The District Quartet Champion will be one who has never held that honor before, thus barring past Champions. They will reign as District Champs, but the Quartets to represent us in the International in Pittsburg will be selected at a Spring Convention to be held in Muskegon on May 3, 4 and 5, 1968.

Windsor Chapter Convention Committee - Paul Eberwein (Chairman)

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# QUARTET CONTEST

9:30 A.M. SATURDAY - OCTOBER 14th, 1967 — CLEARY AUDITORIUM

Master of Ceremonies ..... GENE GILLEM  
(President Elect, Michigan District S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.)

	(Semi-Finals)	(Finals)
X	( )	( )
X	( )	( )
X	( )	( )
X	( )	( )
1. EMERALD TONES, Oakland Co.	( )	( )
2. KASUAL D'S, Muskegan	( )	( )
3. BEAN TOWN FOUR, Saginaw	( )	( )
4. EVERSHARPS, Saginaw and Bay City	( )	( )
5. WONDERLADS, Detroit, Oakland County and Utica-Rochester	( )	( )
6. NOTATIONS, Battle Creek	( )	( )
7. SHARPLIFTERS, Detroit and Wayne	( )	( )
8. HARMONY HOUNDS, Battle Creek	( )	( )

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# CHORUS CONTEST

—1:30 P.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1967 — CLEARY AUDITORIUM—

Master of Ceremonies ..... LOU HARRINGTON (District Secretary)

	(Position)
X	( )
X	( )
1. WINDMILL CHORUS, Holland — Del Doctor .....	( )
2. BARBERY HOST CHORUS, Oakland County — Carl Dahlke or Dick Liddicoat .....	( )
3. MOTOR CITY CHORUS, Detroit — Bill Butler .....	( )
4. TIMBERLAND CHORDSMEN, Saginaw - Bay City — Robert Glover ...	( )
5. HURON VALLEY CHORUS, Milford — Carl Elwing .....	( )
6. FLORAL CITY CHORUS, Monroe — Robert Whitledge .....	( )
7. CEREAL CITY CHORUS, Battle Creek — Ron Mell .....	( )
8. LANSING CHORUS, Lansing — Ken A. Gibson .....	( )
9. WAYNE WONDERLAND CHORUS, Wayne — Gordon Limburg .....	( )
10. GROSSE POINTE GLEEMEN, Grosse Pointe — Richard G. Brouckaert	( )
11. GREAT LAKES CHORUS, Grand Rapids — Lou Mahacek .....	( )
12. TRAVERSE CITY CHORUS, Traverse City — Al Hubschneider .....	( )
13. MALL CITY CHORUS, Kalamazoo — Burt Szabo .....	( )

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## “WHAT IS A BARBERSHOPPER?”



In this puzzling life, there is one person who has solved his problems by surrounding himself with good fellowship and has saturated himself with good harmony, in a Society dedicated to preserve an American tradition.

This man is a Barbershopper. One of some 30,000 who is admired the world over. He is a doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief and yes he's a rich man too. More specifically, he's an energetic, fun-loving, religious, hard-working individual who will stop at nothing to hear, sing, arrange, or promote Barbershop Harmony. He comes in all sizes and shapes and in all voice parts from low bass to high tenor. If he is a bass he's tolerated, if he's a lead, he's one of the gang, if he's a tenor he's treated with respect, and if he's a baritone, who cares? A Barbershopper is the only man who can work from 8 to 12 hours on his job, attend a chapter meeting and have quartet rehearsal-all in one day. He is moving rhythm with sweat on his brow at Show Time and a nervous wreck during a quartet or chorus contest and an absolute flop at giving a speech. He likes all kinds of music but Barbershop is his baby. He comes from the four corners of North America with different accents and dialects but the chords are all the same.

He has the appetite of a bear, the thirst of a camel, the energy of an atom bomb, the lungs of a beagle hound, the heart of an elephant and the enthusiasm of a second lieutenant. He has shortcomings and experiences failures but because he believes that a singing heart is a happy heart, nothing is too difficult for him to overcome. He believes in a free and peaceful world and his goal is to "Keep America Singing", thereby helping to "Harmonize The World". He is a Barbershopper and is proud of it!

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# QUARTET FINALS

8:00 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 — CLEARY AUDITORIUM

Master of Ceremonies . . . . . ERIC SCHULTZ (Michigan District President)

——REGIONAL CHORUS CHAMPIONS—— - as selected this afternoon

——QUARTET FINALISTS——

Eight quartets have been picked by the judges from this mornings Semi-Finals and will be judged again this evening. The cumulative total of points for both morning and evening judging will pick:—

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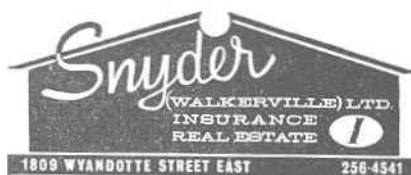
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## What is “Barbershop Harmony”



Barbershop Harmony is a form of American Music which gets its name just where you'd expect. In earlier days the small town or neighborhood barbershop was clubby. Friends gathered there to swap news, tell stories and often to sing. A typically New World type of harmony singing developed around these informal singing groups.

This type of harmony is produced by four voices, unaccompanied. Rules of time, expression and word theme are frequently sacrificed to obtain more blending harmony satisfaction. There is usually at least one harmonizing chord on each melody note, though sometimes there are as many as five such. They are called “swipes”.

The Melody is usually sung by the Lead. The Tenor part, comparable to a high alto, is usually above the Lead. Baritone and Bass round out the four parts. Sometimes melody notes may be traded 'round, but usually the Lead carries them. Sometimes he sings a few solo notes, then all join on the succeeding chorus.

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