Classic Tags

for men's voices

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PREFACE

Barbershop tag singing is surely one of the finest traditions arising from vocal harmony. A tag is a short passage consisting of an arrangement's ending, or coda, which is taught and sung in sessions of informal chord-ringing. The tag allows four singers to quickly blend their voices in a few seconds of blissful harmony without the burden of learning an entire song.

This manual is an anthology dedicated to the perpetuation of this practice. We have endeavored to chronicle the tag-singing of today and yesterday by collecting the "classic" tags—those which have become lore by virtue of having been repeated and passed along from harmonizer to harmonizer.

Most of these tags originated within the barbershop community, but a few from neighboring vocal styles have been embraced by barbershoppers and are therefore included as well. It should be noted that some of the tags contain chords which are not accepted in a barbershop contest. We have simply recorded the tags the way they are usually sung, with no editorial "corrections".

An effort was made to determine the origin of each tag, but this proved to be an impossible task. The source of many of these little gems seems lost in the murky past, perhaps never to be ascertained. When possible we have identified the tag's arranger and an approximate date of origin; if the tag was popularized by a particular performer, we have so indicated.

The tags appear in no particular order, and no consistent method was applied in labeling them. (Sometimes the tag is identified by its first line, sometimes by the song title, sometimes both, sometimes neither.) The index which appears at the end is hopefully thorough enough to enable the user to locate any particular tag. In some cases there exists more than one common version of a tag, in which case we have attempted to select the one which is most traditional, occasionally notating alternatives using grace notes. Accordingly, we have generally opted for the popular version even when it differs from the arranger's original.

Barbershop harmony is typically sung by singers of the same gender; hence a men's version and a women's version have been created. Often the most appropriate interval of transposition between the men's key and the women's key is a tritone, so a tag written in B-flat for men transposes to E for women. It is not unusual to find men and women singing tags together, and in this case they may choose to "split the difference" in selecting a suitable key by singing it approximately a minor third above where it is written for men, or a minor third below where it is written for women.

Many of these tags contain recognizable portions of copyrighted songs and arrangements. Therefore this manual may not be sold for profit. We are advised that, since a tag is not a "performable unit", the manual may be legally copied and used for educational purposes. Barbershop choruses will find the tags useful in warm-ups and as exercises in vowel matching, tuning, balance, and vocal production. However, anyone wishing to use this or any copyrighted material in public performance must obtain a legally cleared arrangement.

This manual is an ongoing project, to be updated and appended from time to time. The date of the latest revision appears at the top of page one. Many thanks are due to a number of people who assisted us in tracking down information. We would appreciate the help of anyone who can provide missing origins and/or dates of the tags in this collection, and we welcome suggestions for tags which should be included in future updates.

I wish to specifically recognize and thank my colleagues Jim Bagby, Kevin Keller, and David Krause for serving as an editorial board for this project.

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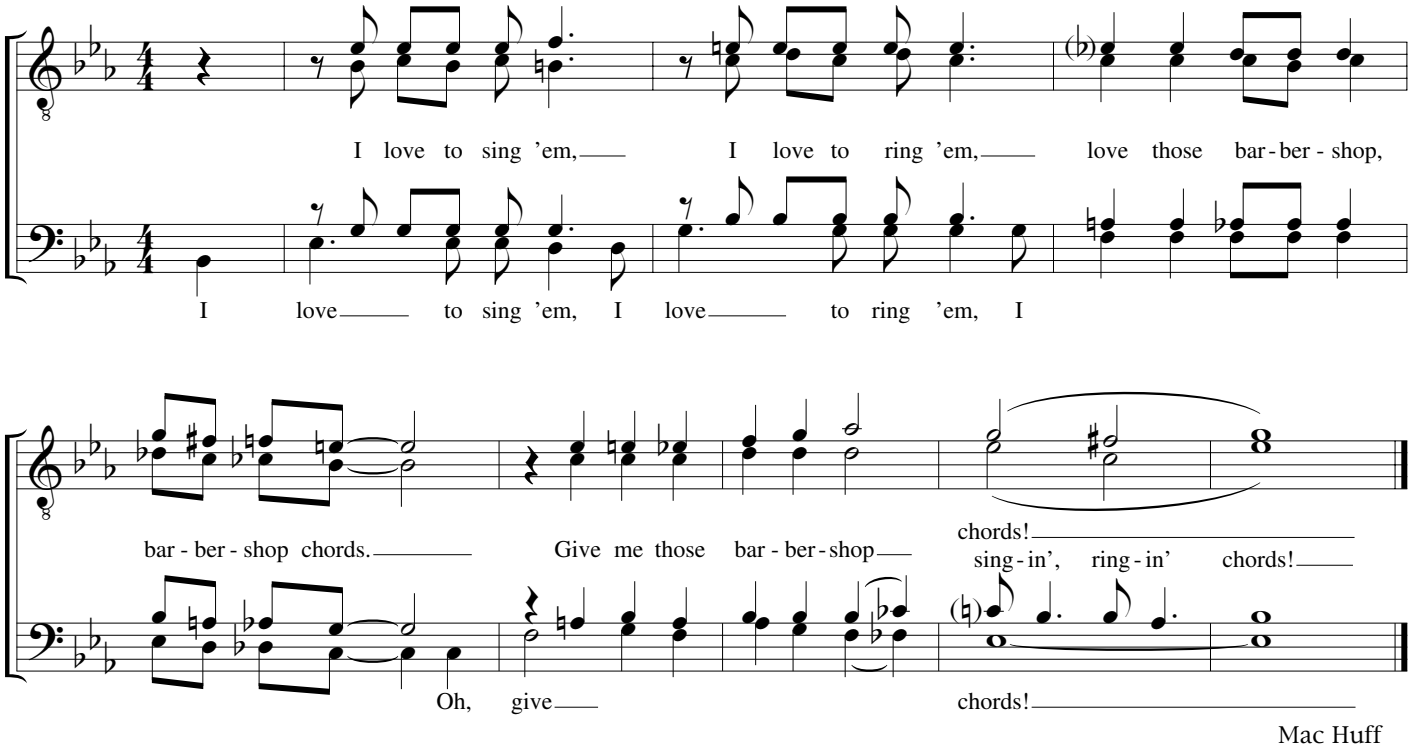

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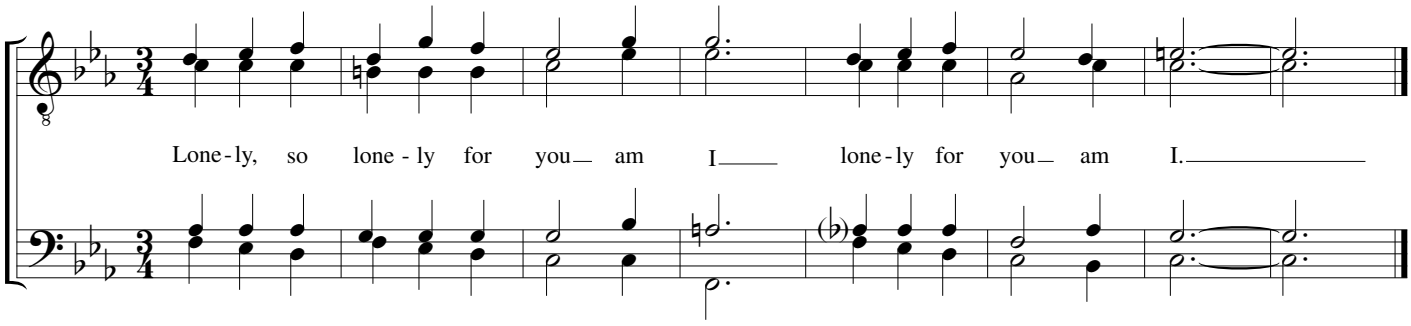

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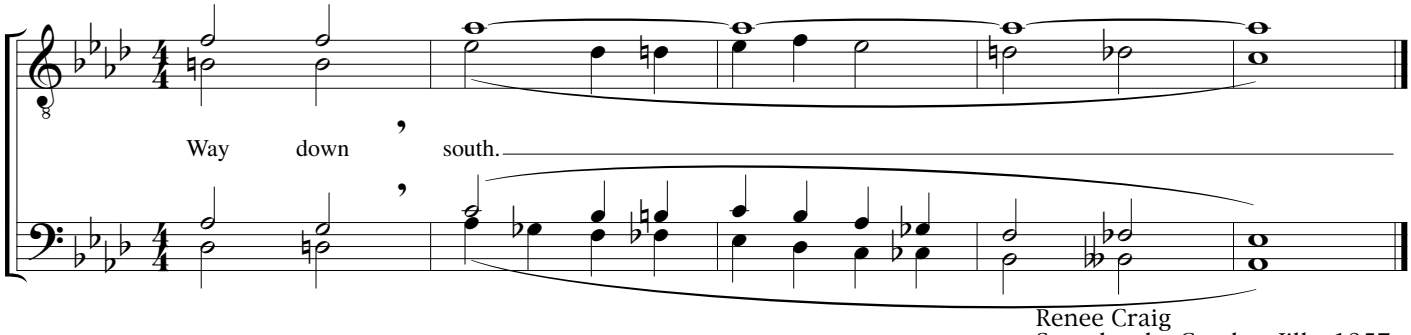

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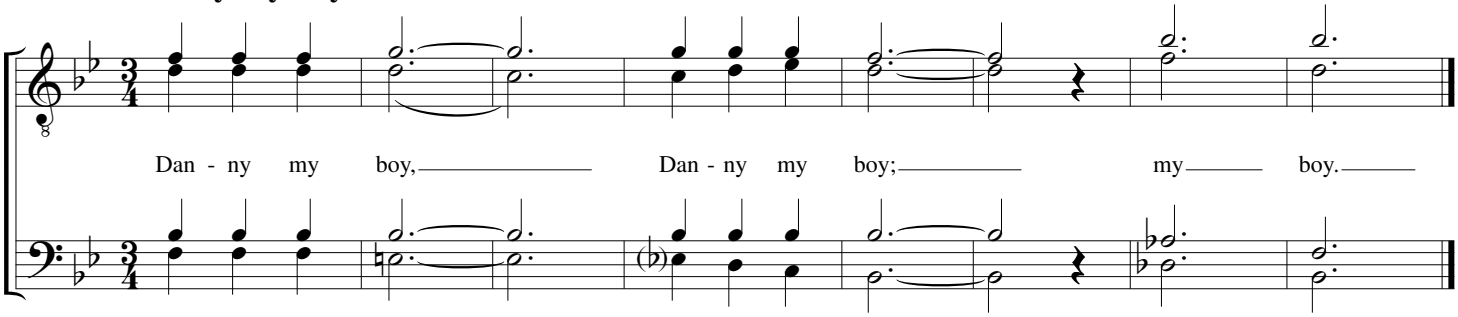

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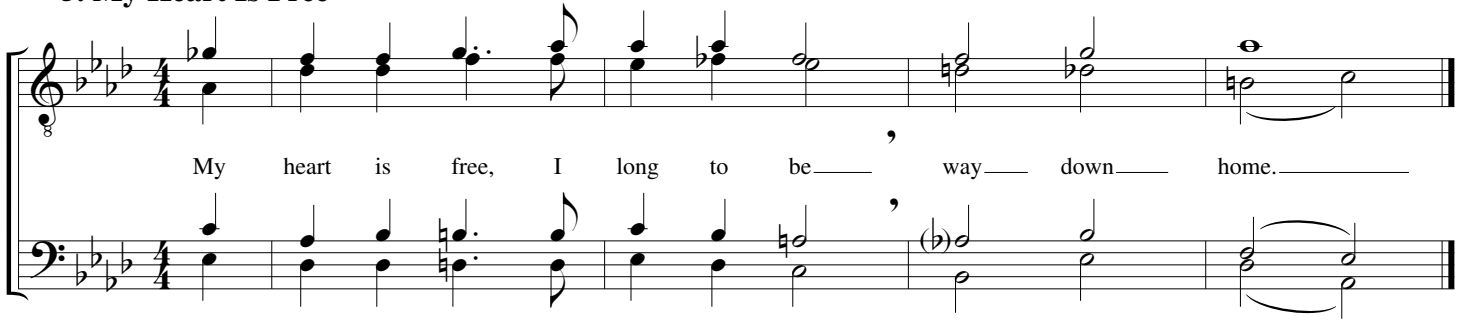

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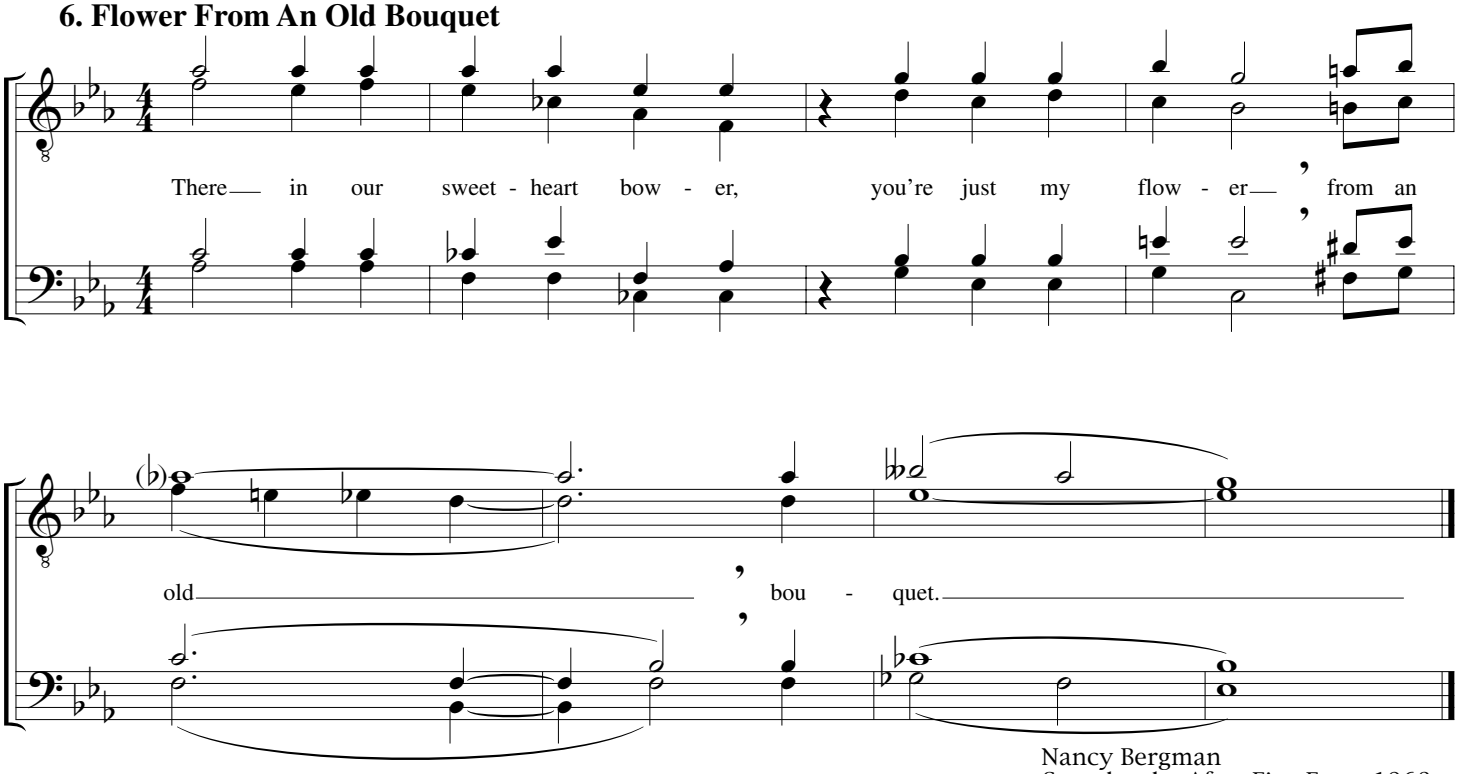

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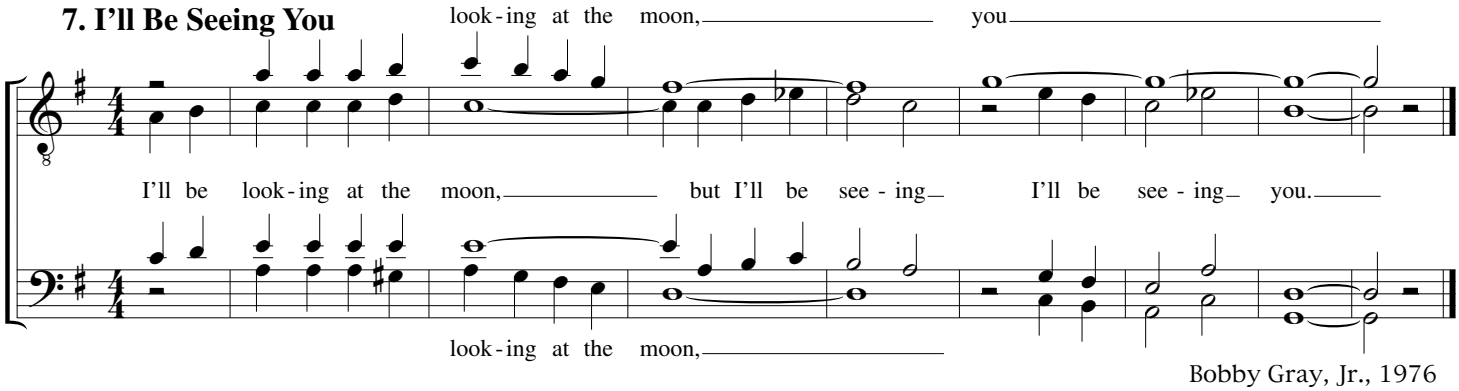

Bobby Gray, Jr., 1976

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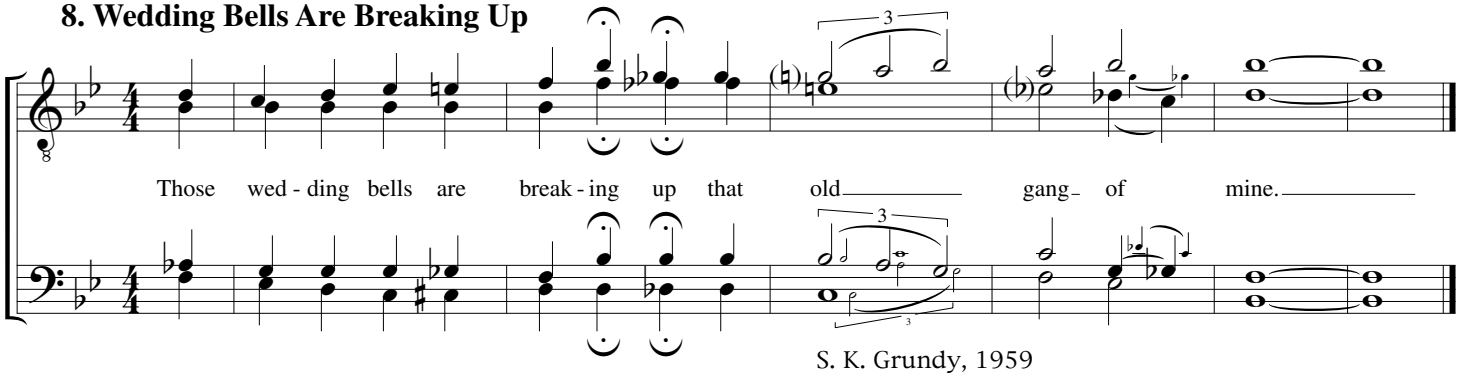

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Sung by the Four Pitchikers
Grace note version sung by the Gas House Gang, 1993

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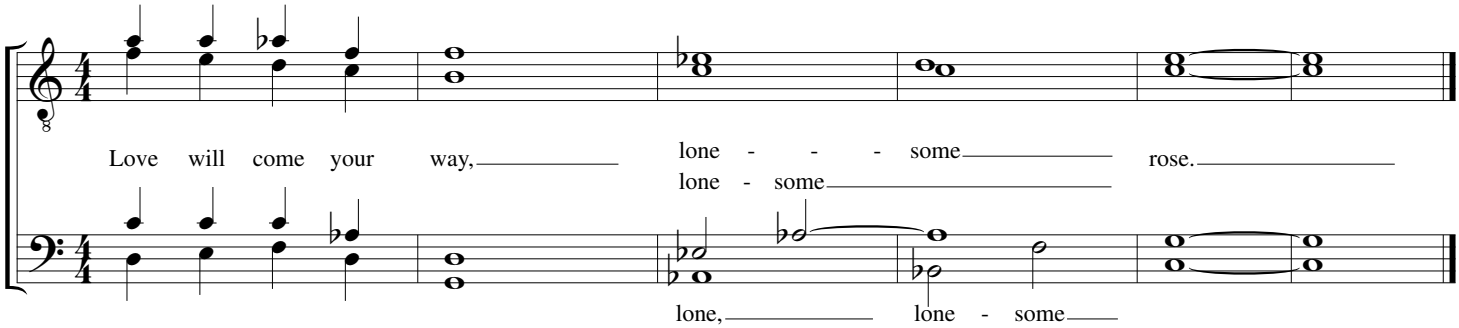

Ed Waesche, 1985

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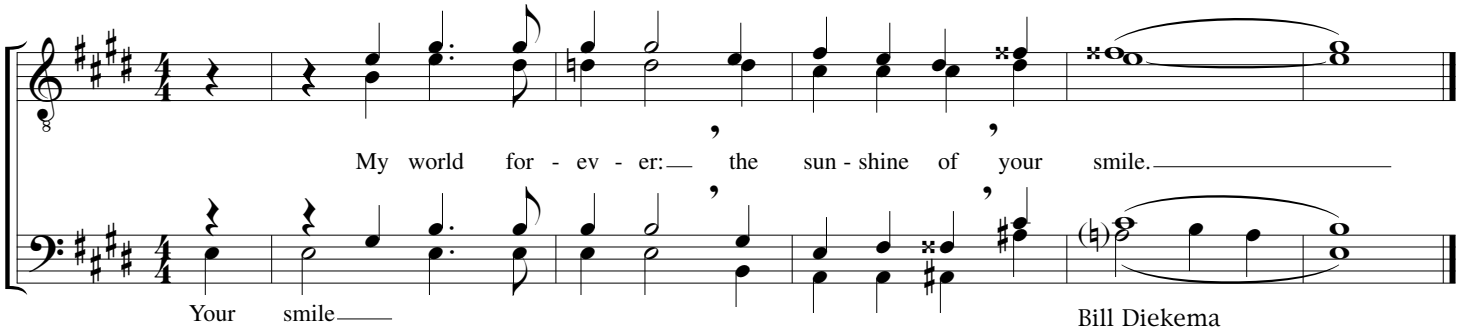

Bill Diekema
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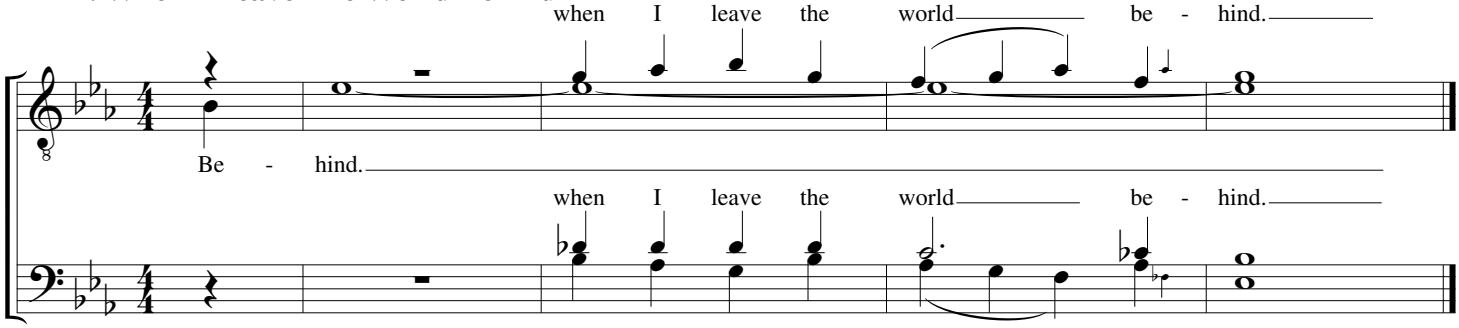

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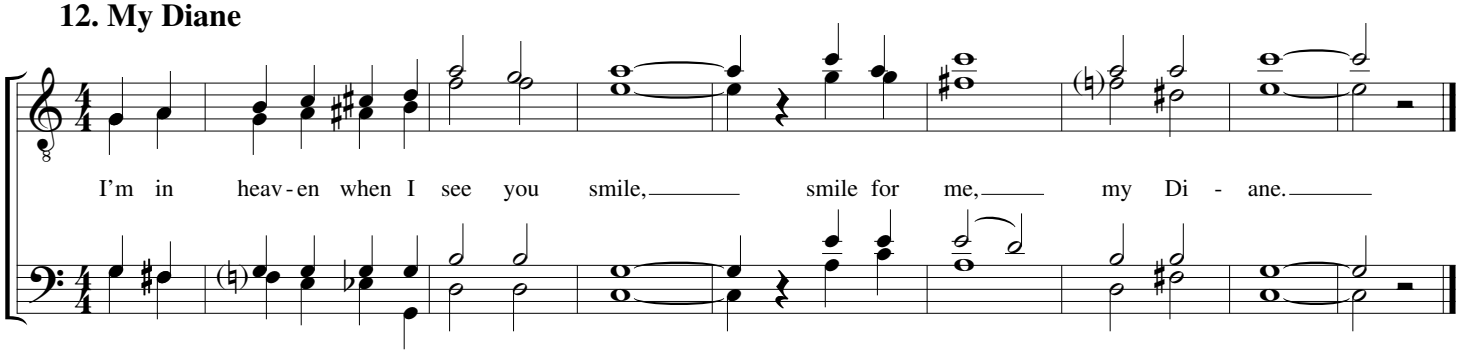

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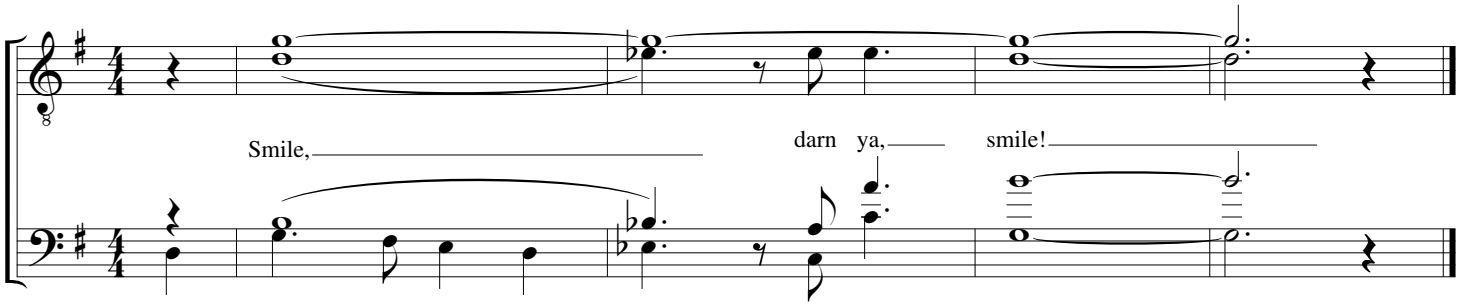

Bobby Gray, Jr., 1986
Sung by the New Tradition

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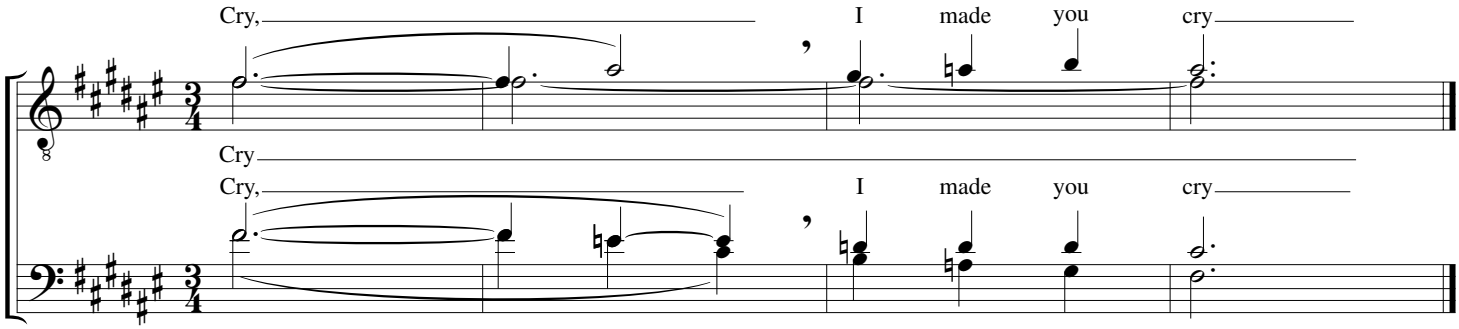

Brian Beck, 1983
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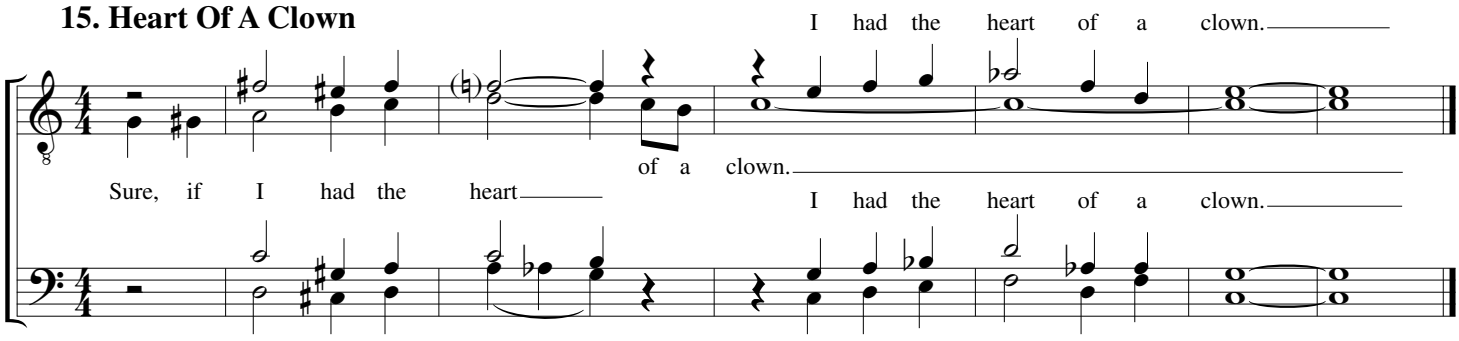

Lloyd Steinkamp
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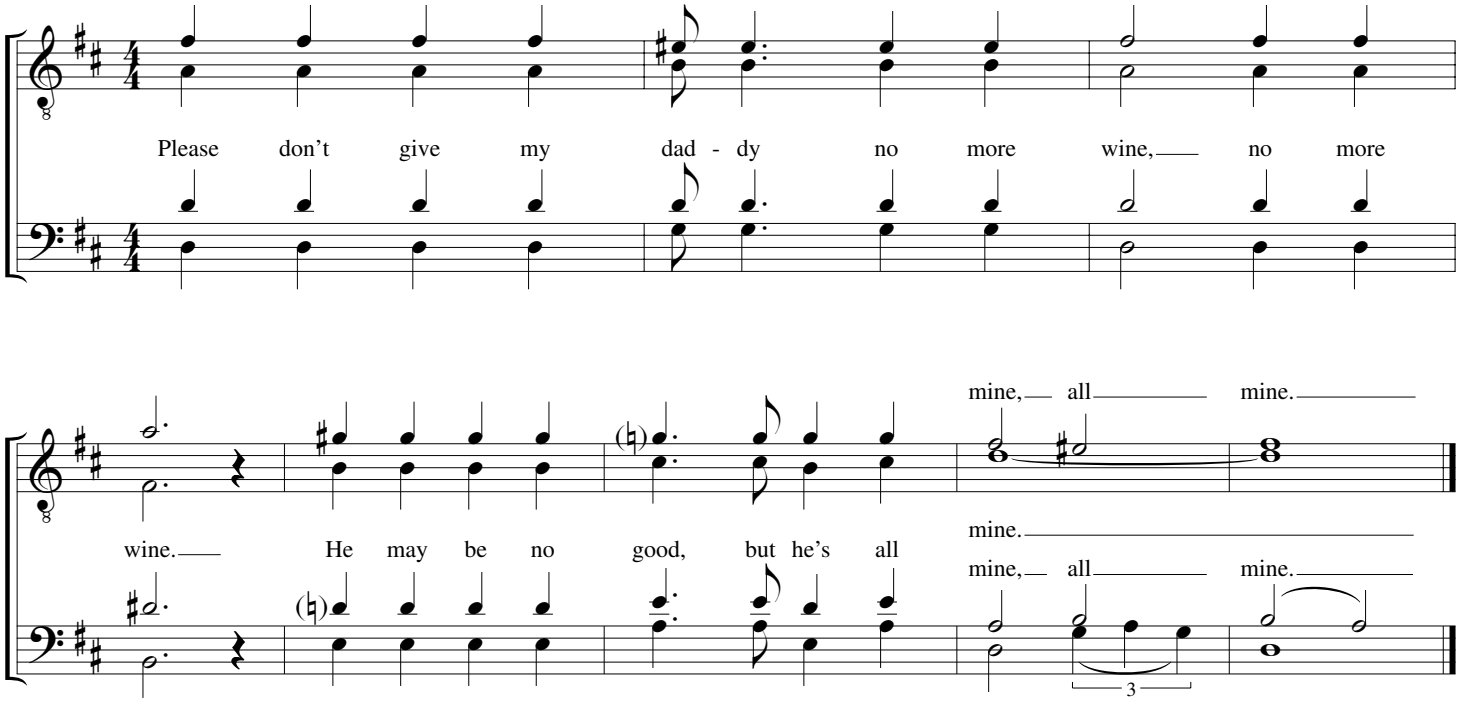

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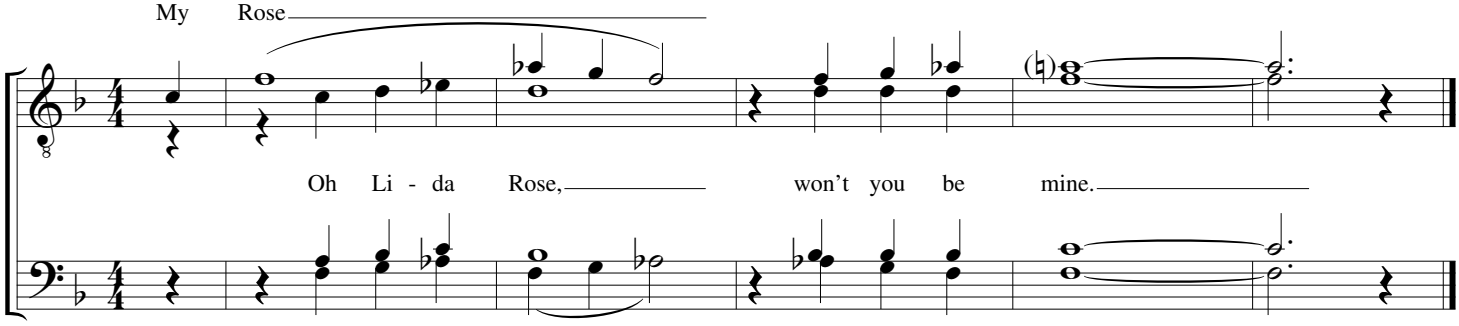

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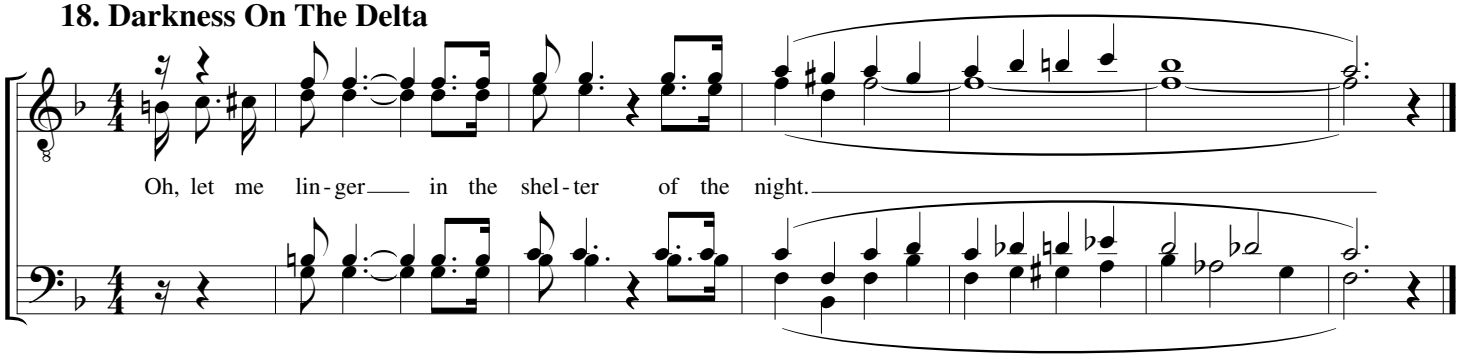

Sung by the Bluegrass Student Union, 1978

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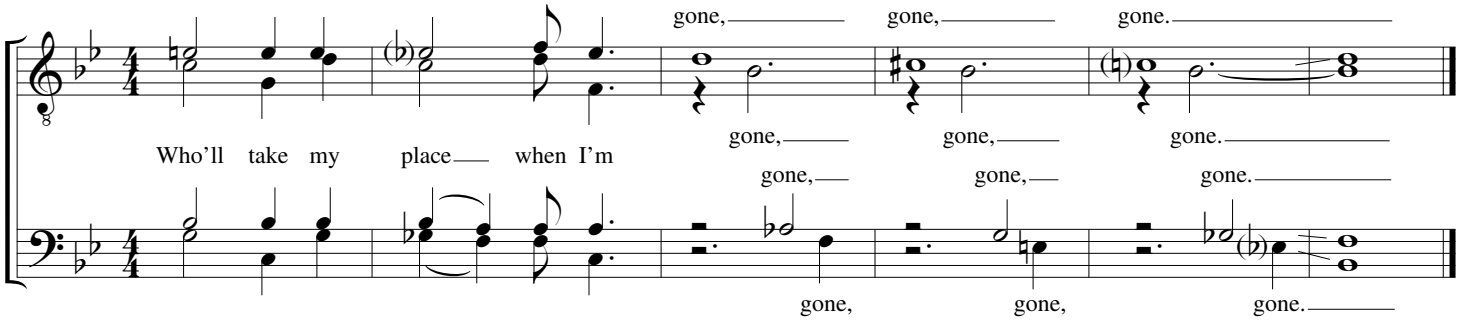

Sung by the Dealer's Choice, 1973

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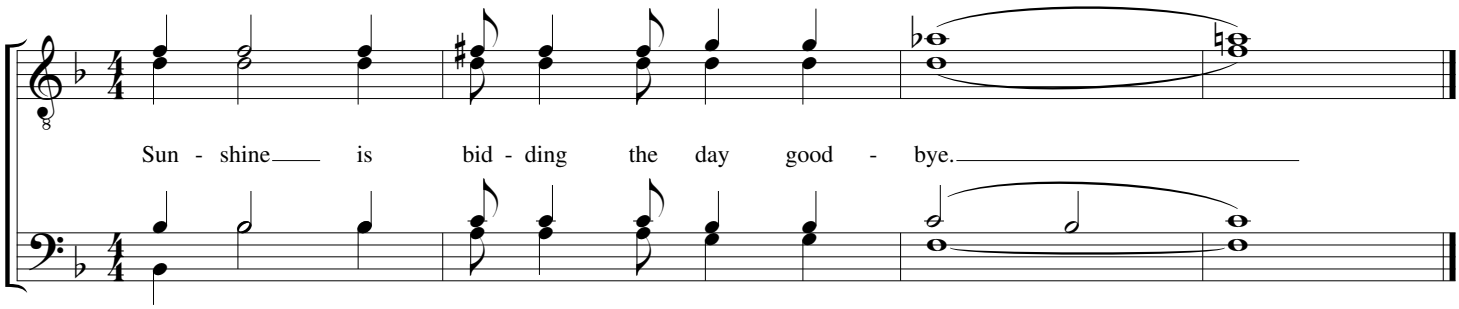

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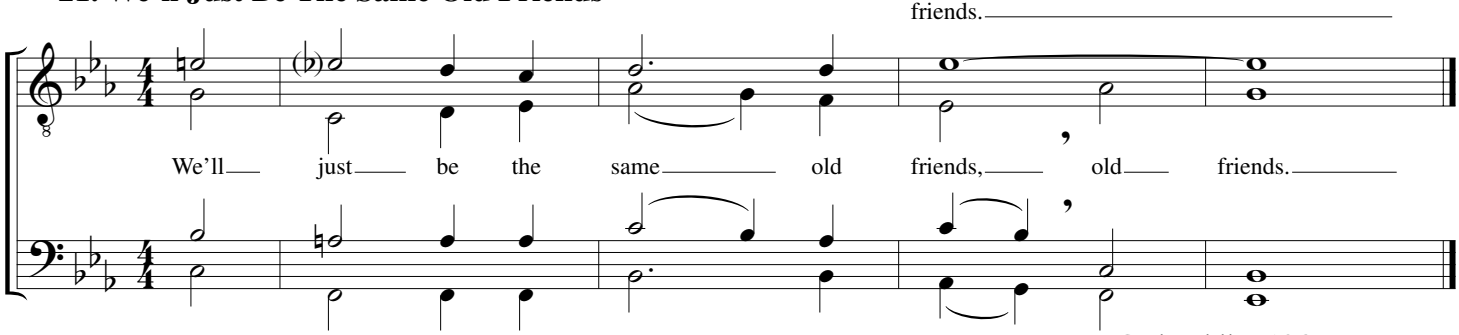

Carl Dahlke, 1965
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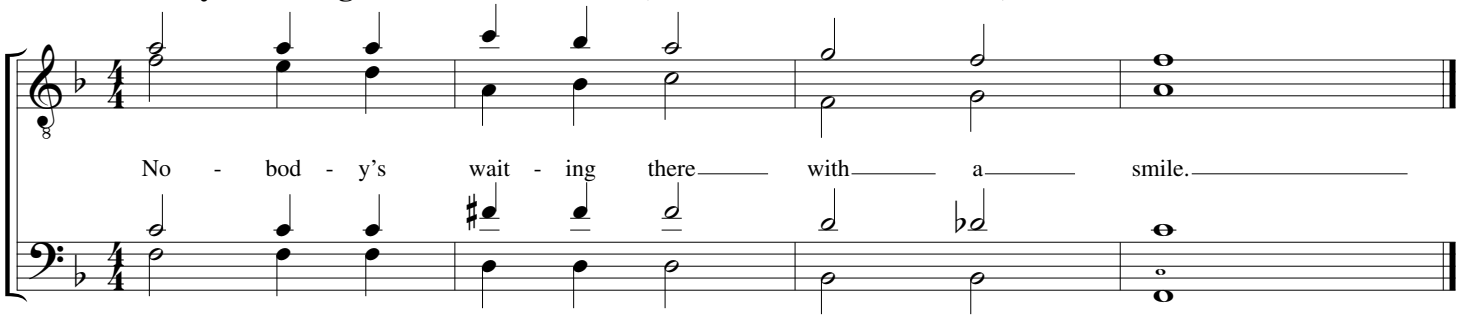

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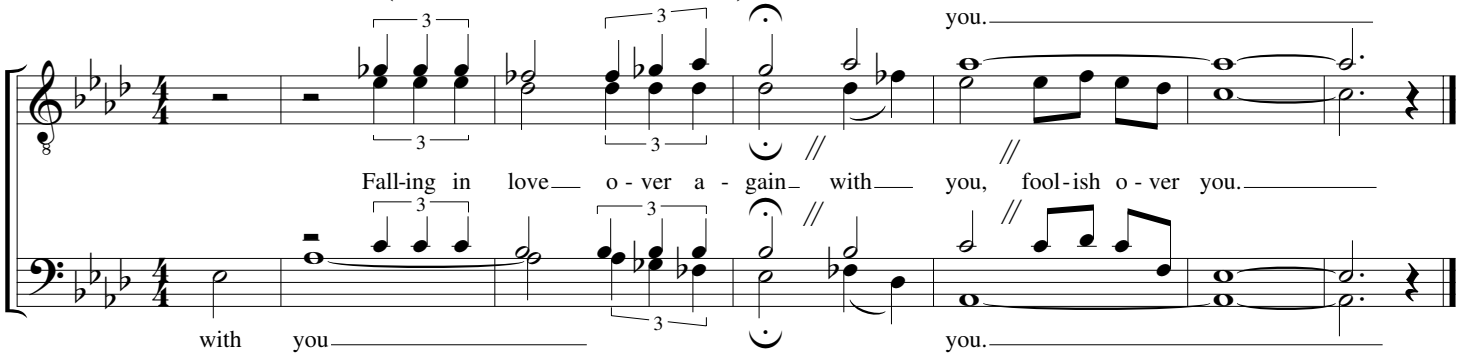

S. K. Grundy
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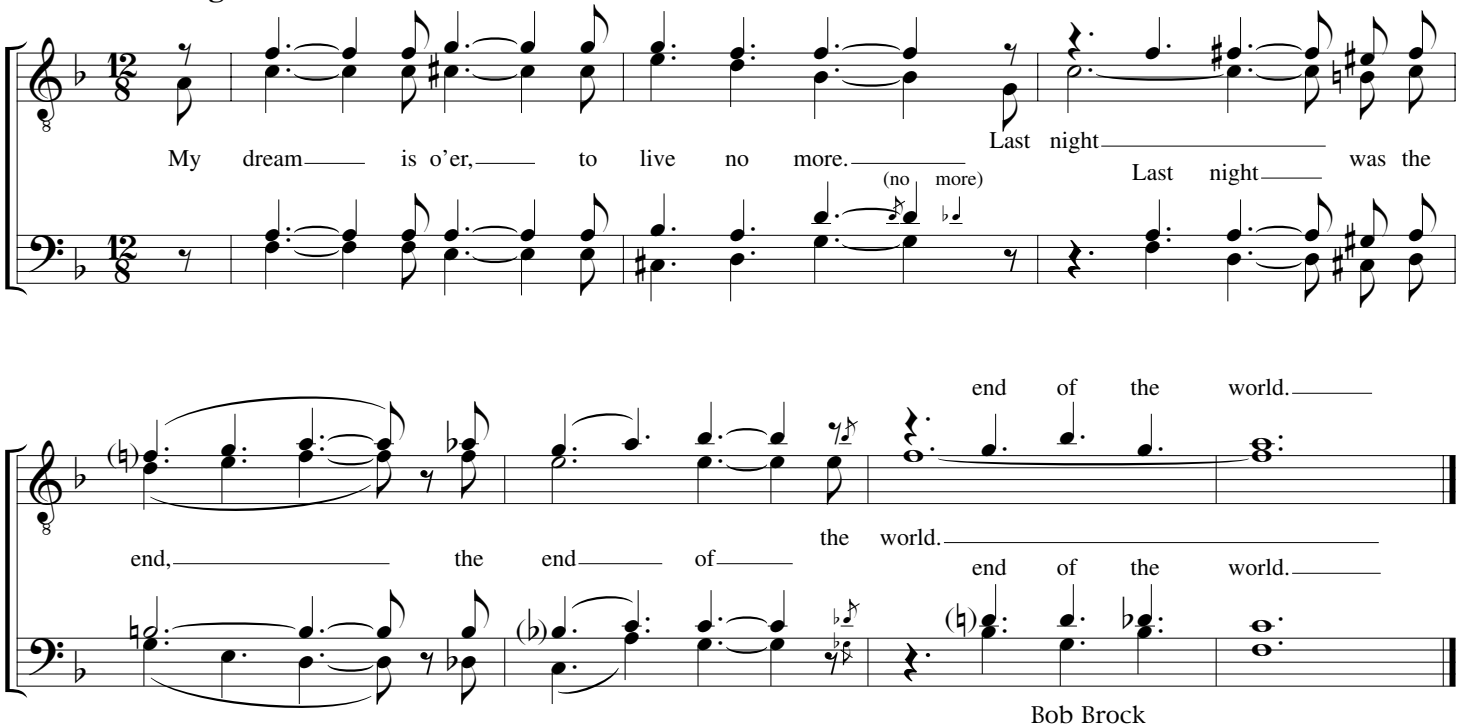

Bob Brock
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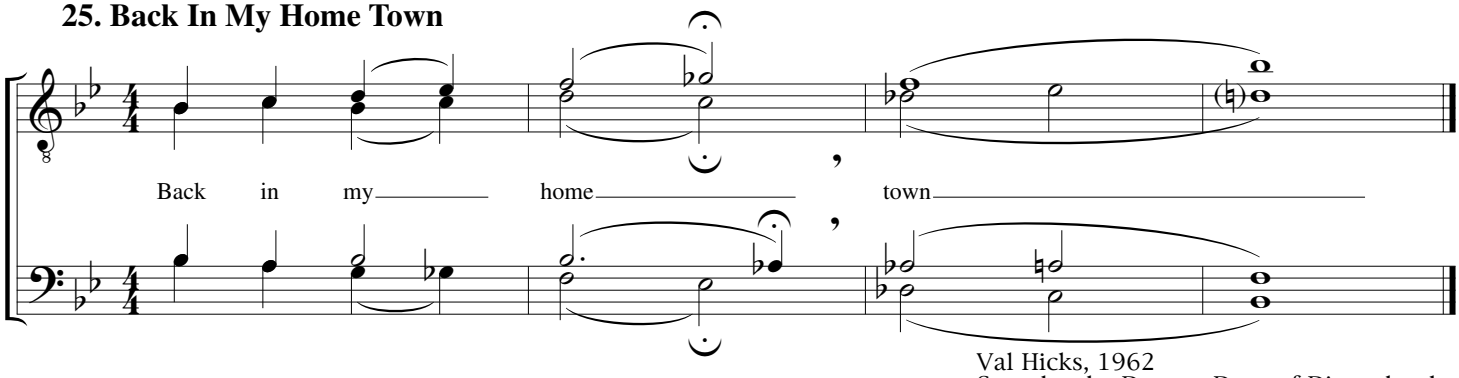

Val Hicks, 1962
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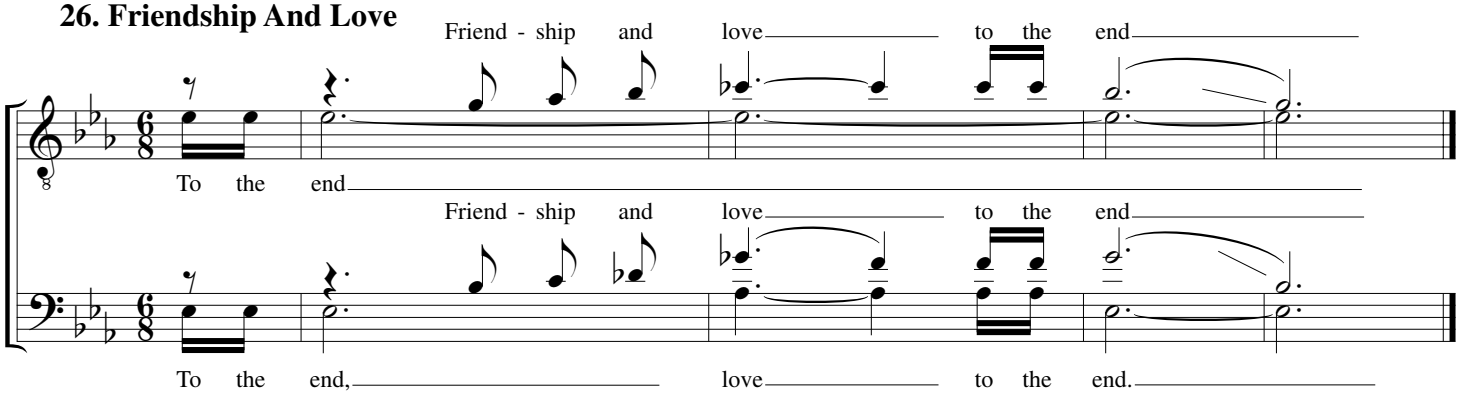

Don Clause, 1985
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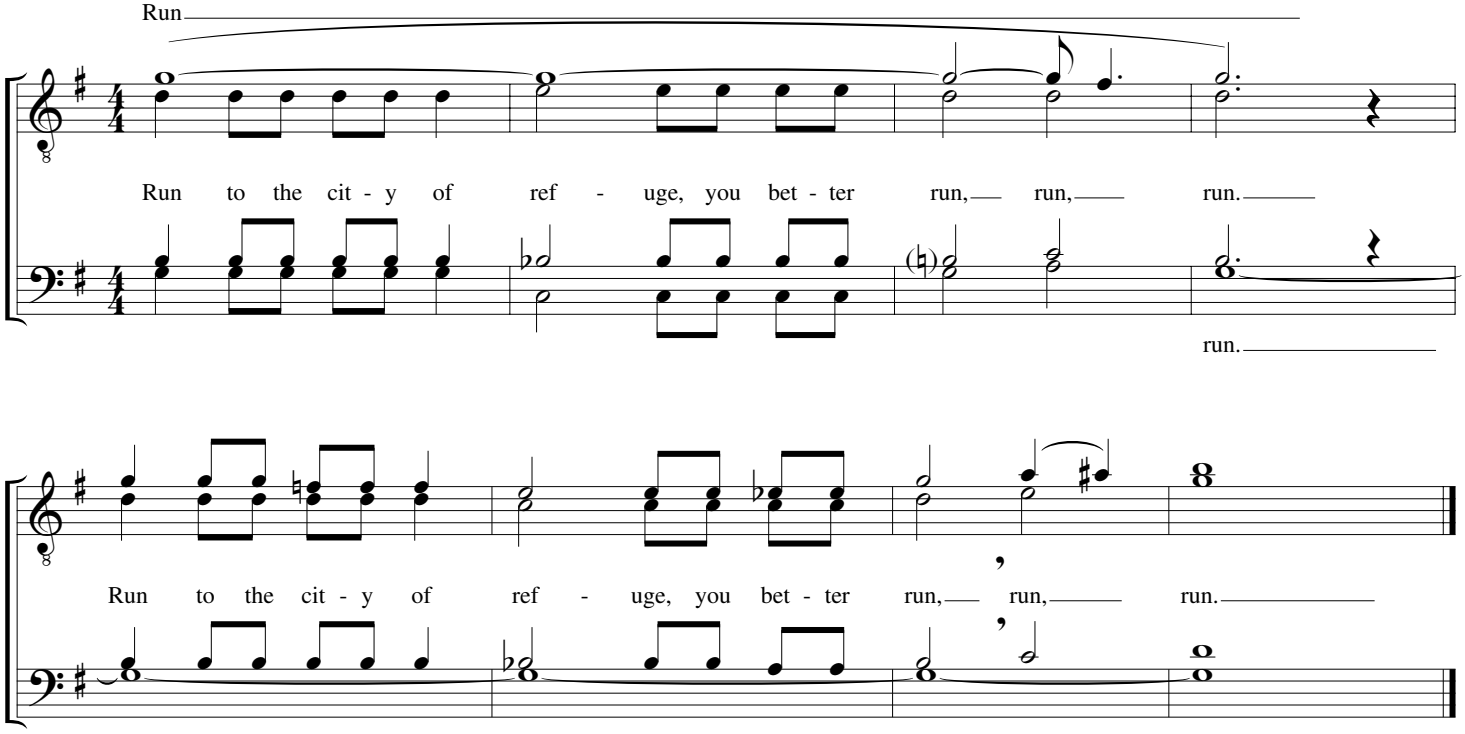

Bob Dowma, 1975
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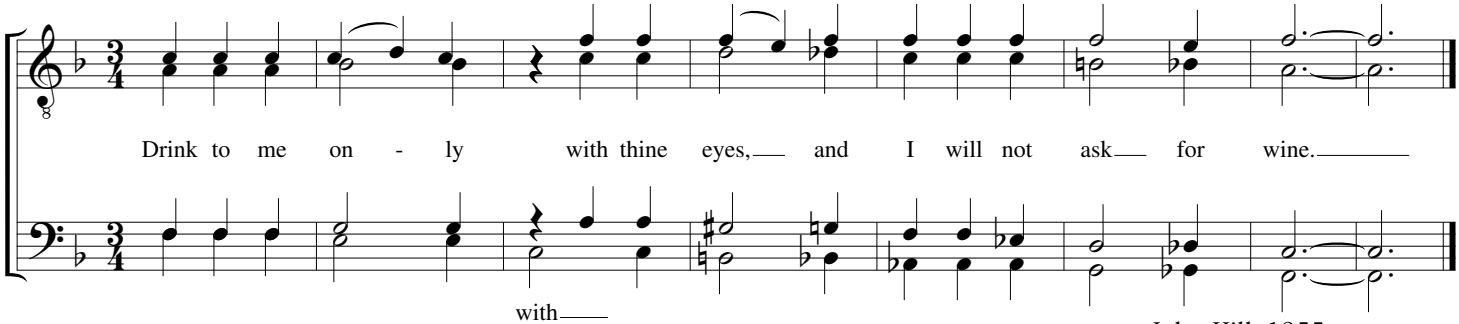

John Hill, 1955
Sung by the Buffalo Bills

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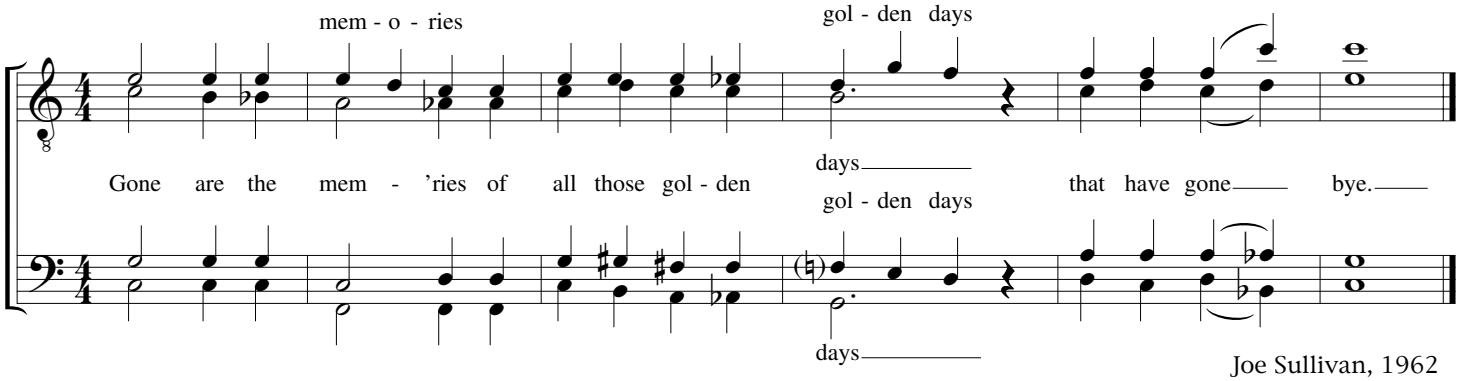

Joe Sullivan, 1962
Popular version

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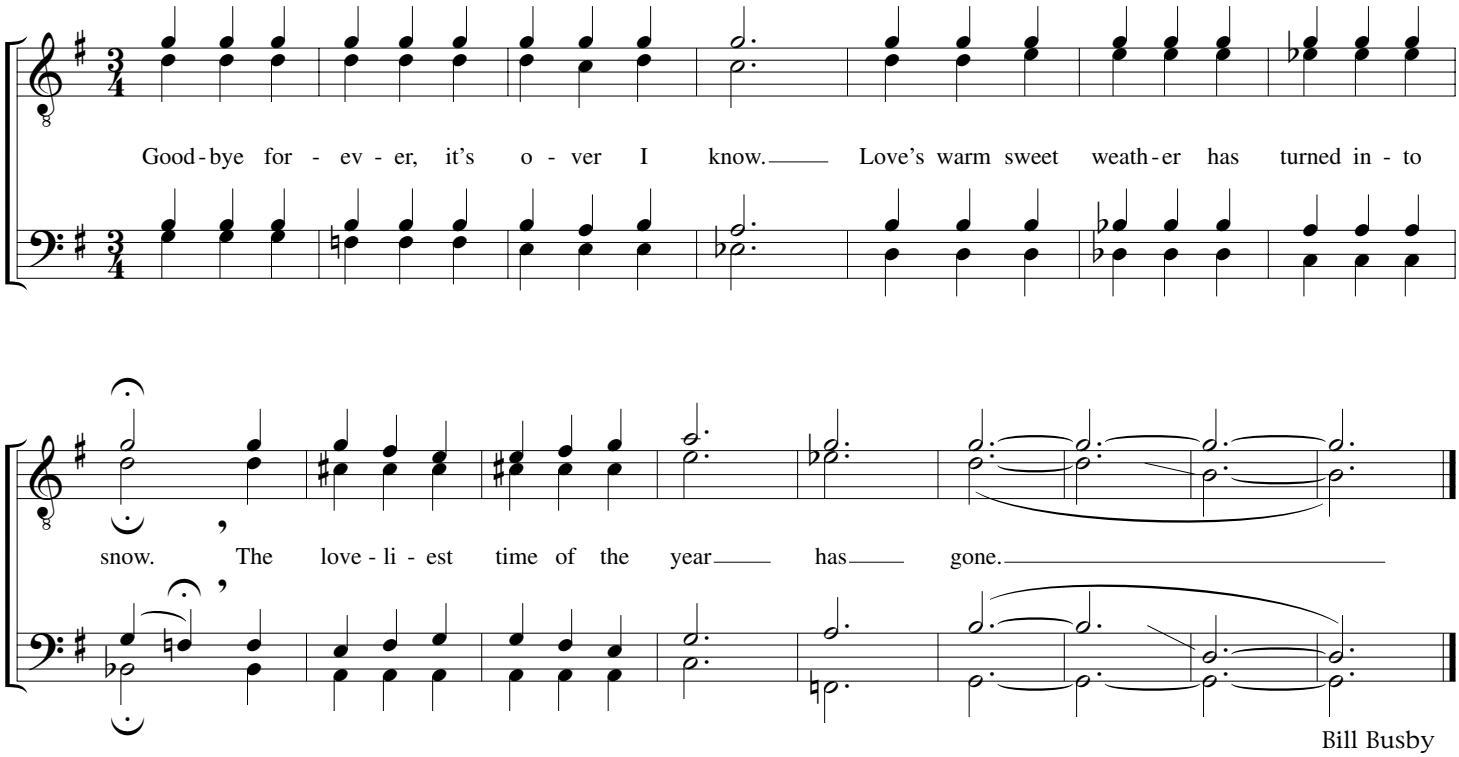

Bill Busby

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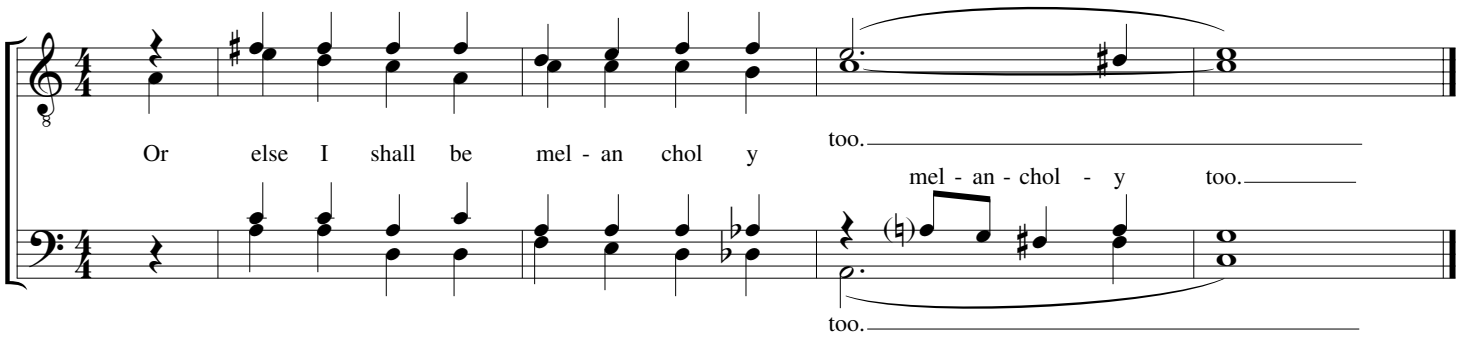

Sung by the Playtonics, mid 1950s

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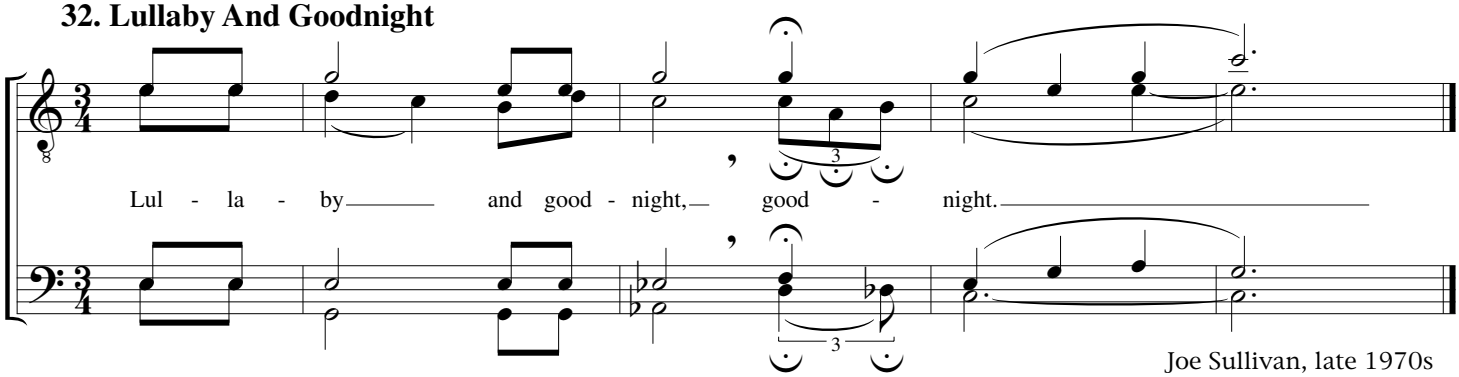

Joe Sullivan, late 1970s

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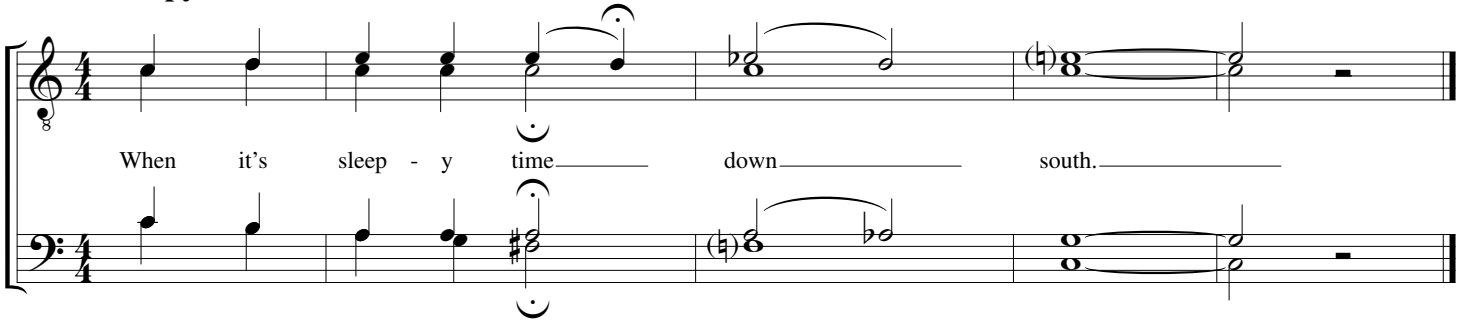

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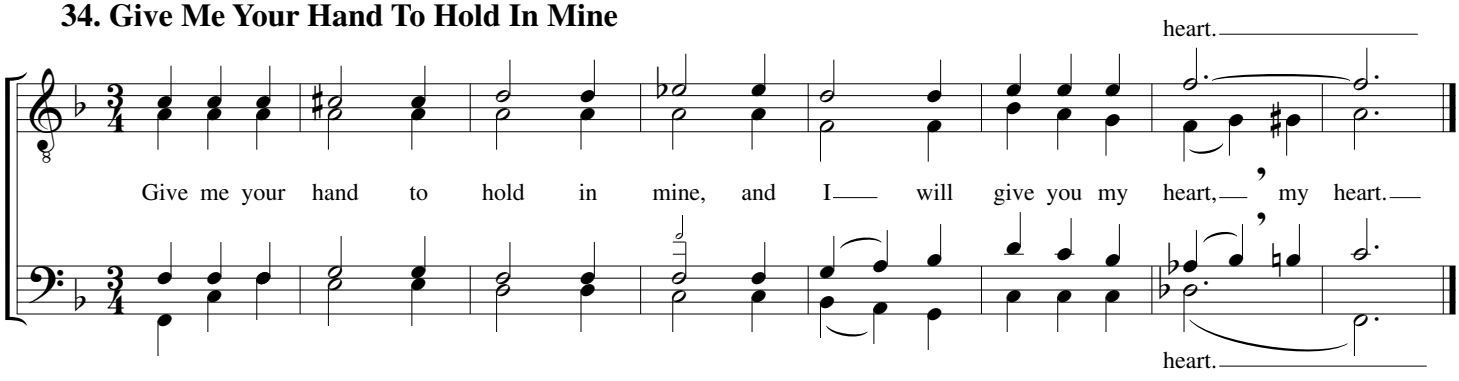
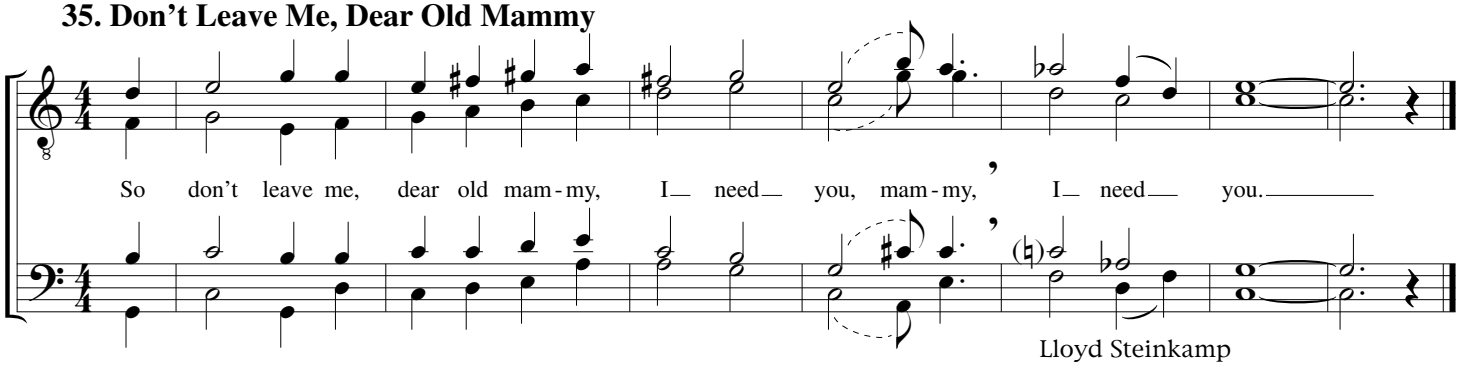


Lou Perry, early 1980s

35. Don't Leave Me, Dear Old Mammy



Lloyd Steinkamp
Sung by Most Happy Fellows, 1977

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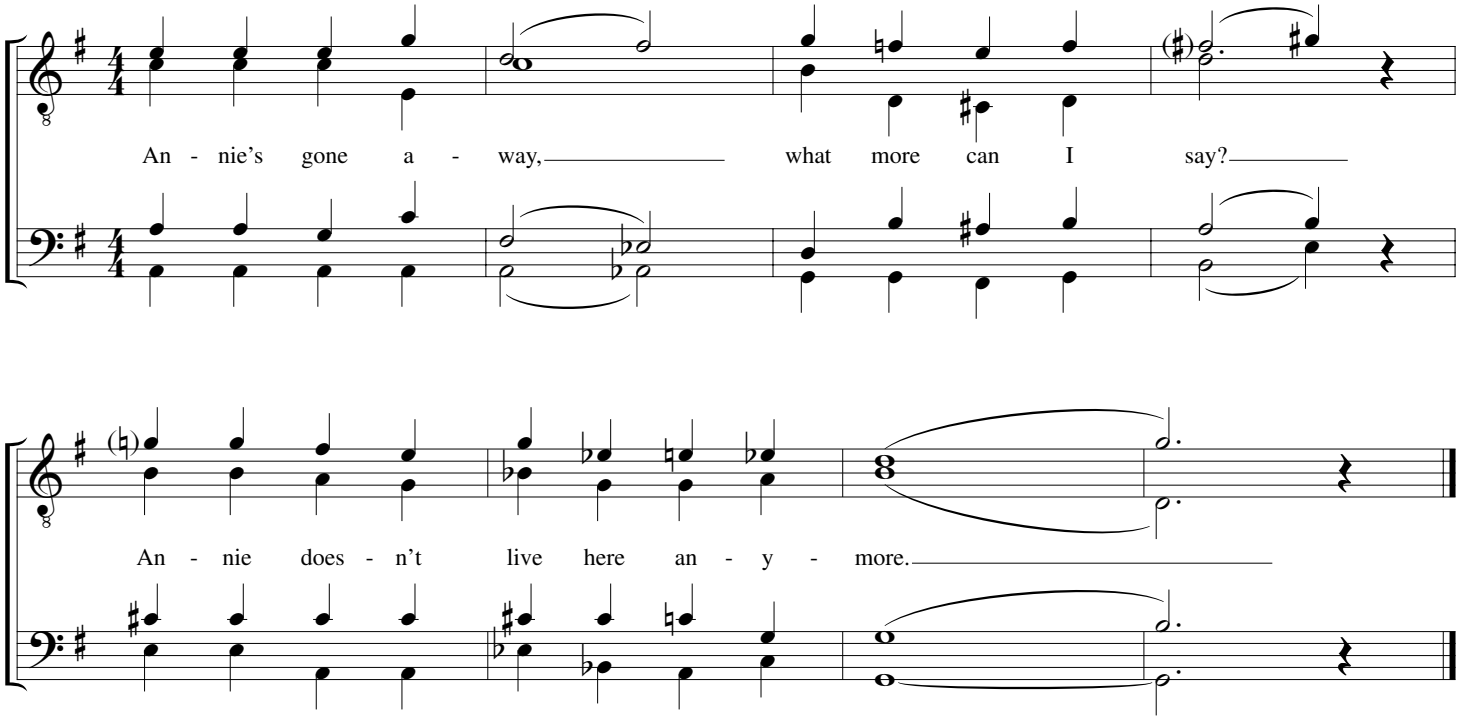

Burt Szabo, 1982

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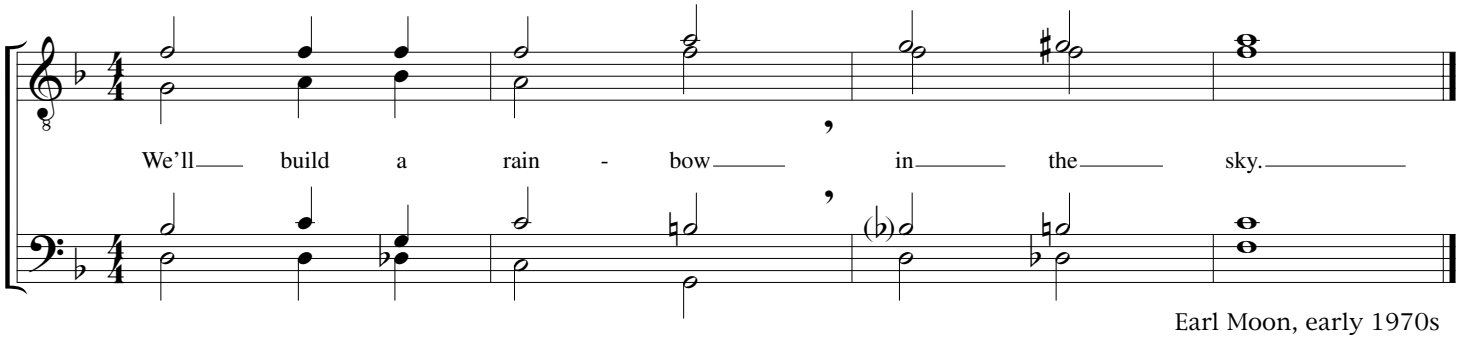

Earl Moon, early 1970s

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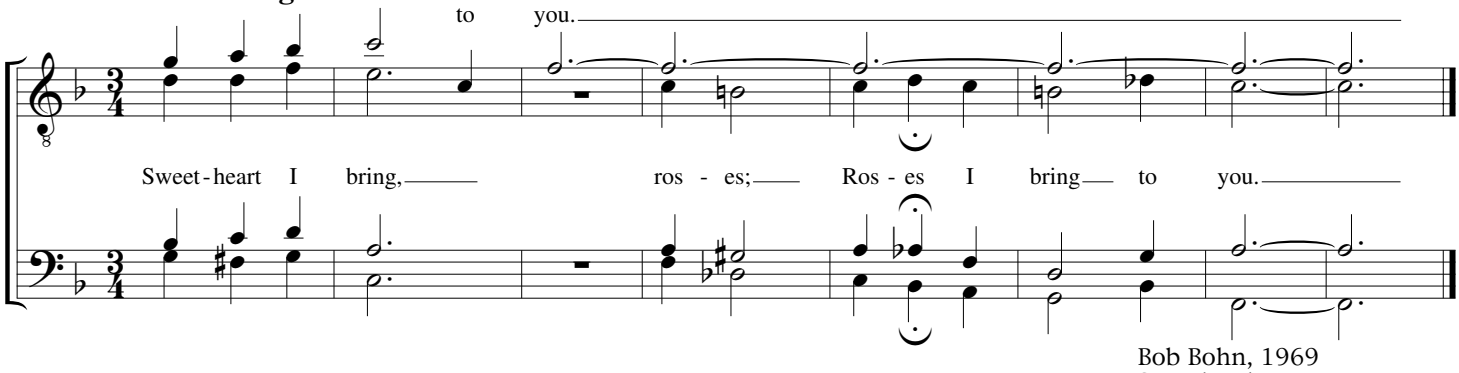

Bob Bohn, 1969
Sung by the Easternaires

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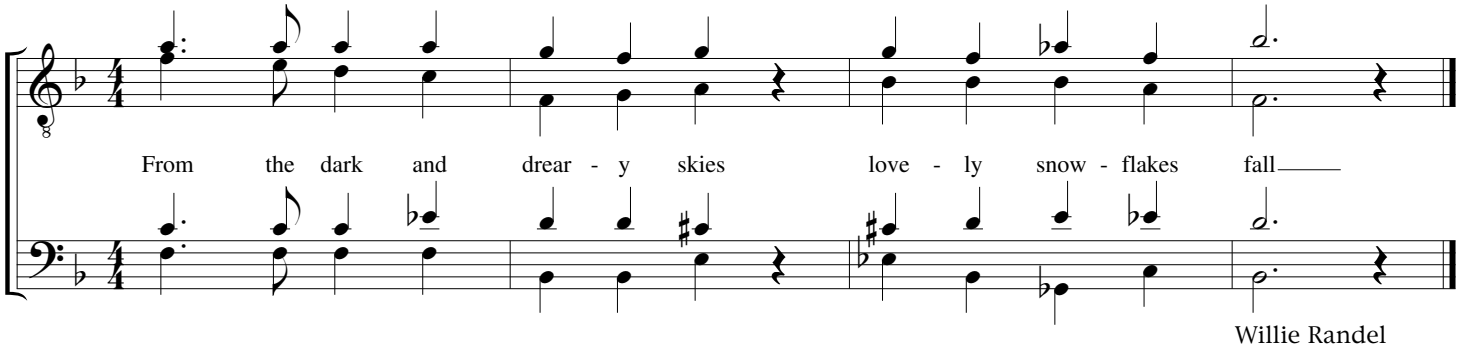
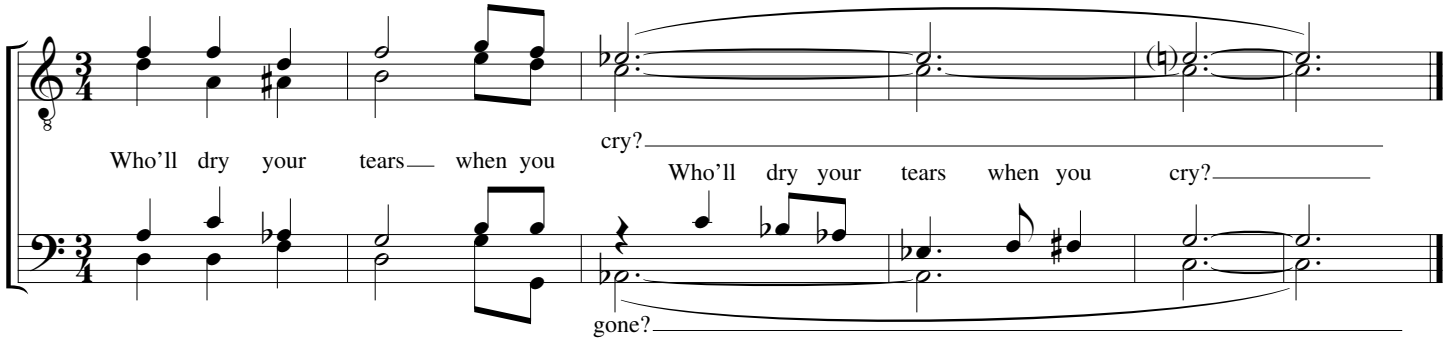


Willie Randel

40. Who'll Dry Your Tears When You Cry?



Burt Szabo, 1978

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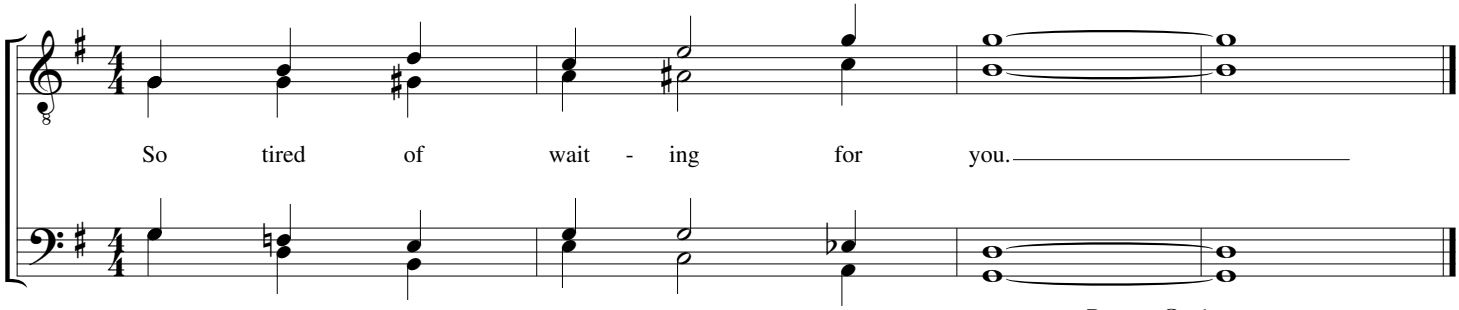
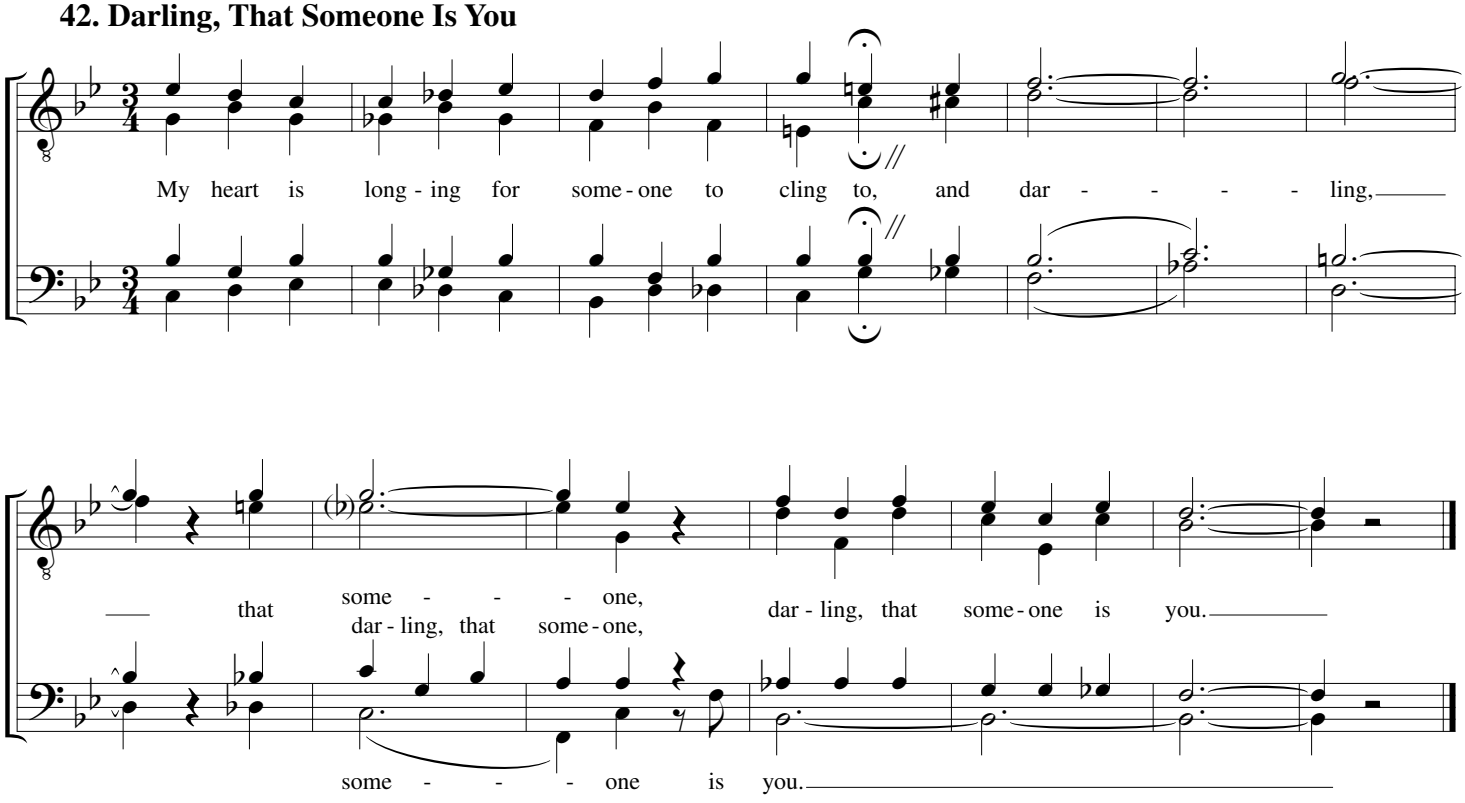


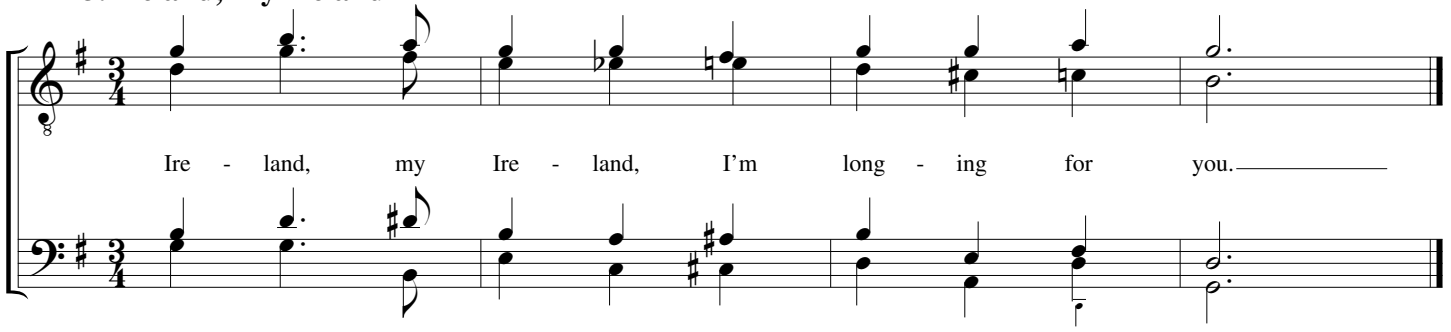
Renee Craig
Sung by the Cracker Jills, 1957

42. Darling, That Someone Is You



Joe Liles, 1983
Sung by the Side Street Ramblers

43. Ireland, My Ireland



Burt Szabo, 1978

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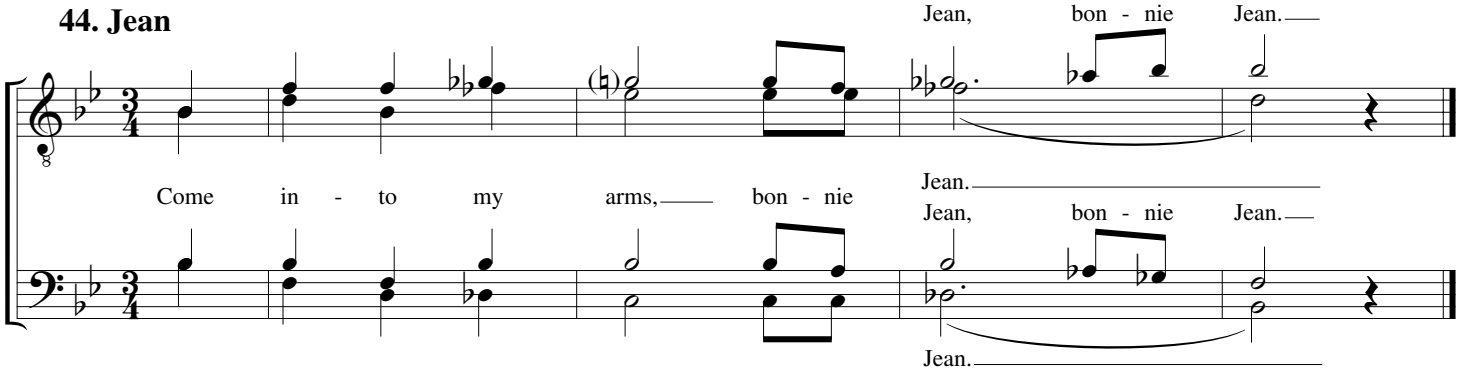
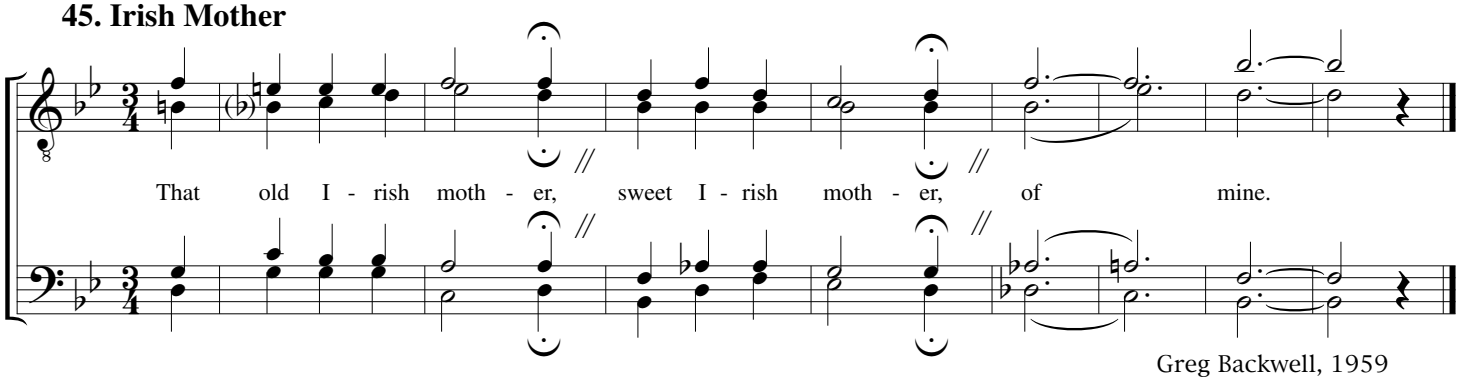


Gene Cokeroft, 1970
Sung by the Suntones

45. Irish Mother



Greg Backwell, 1959
Sung by the Nighthawks

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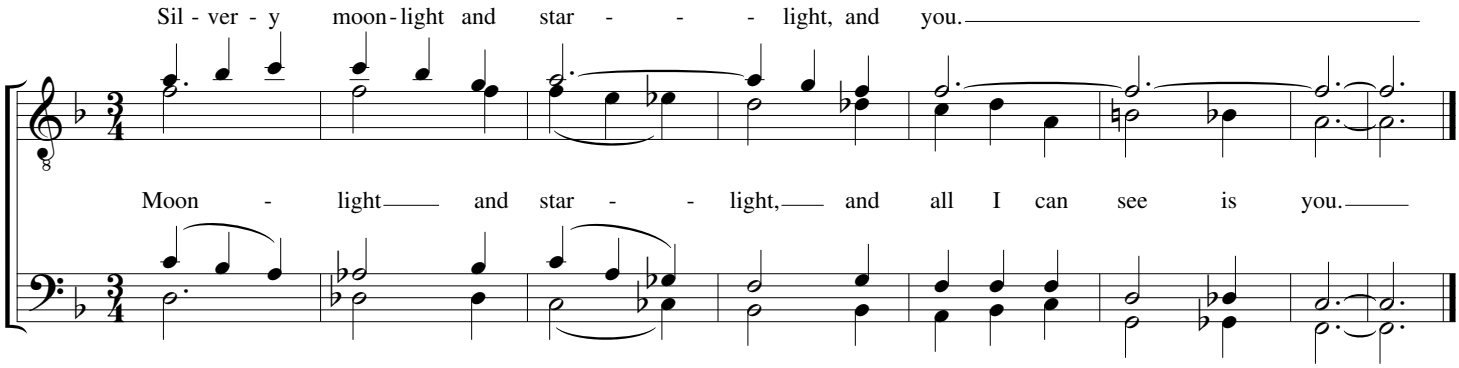

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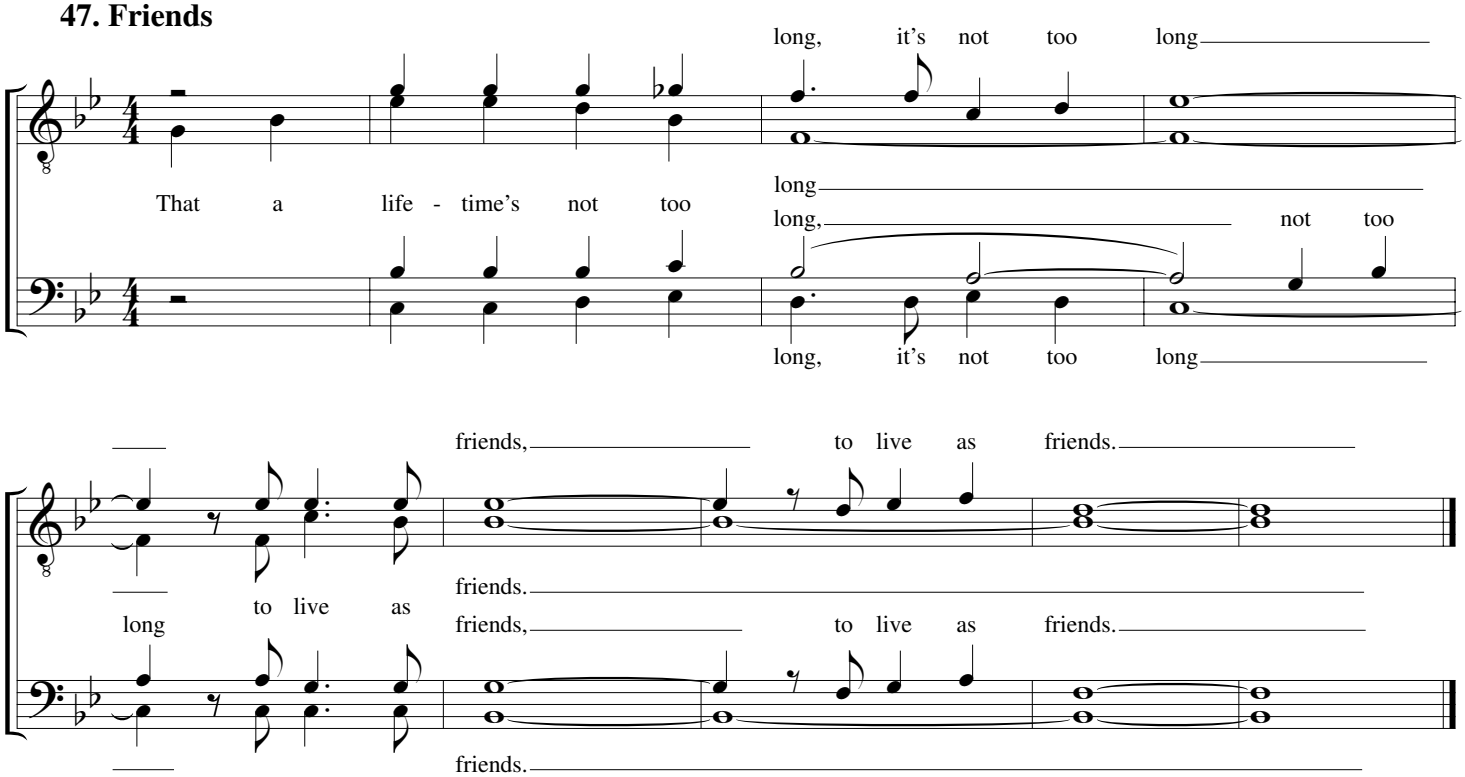
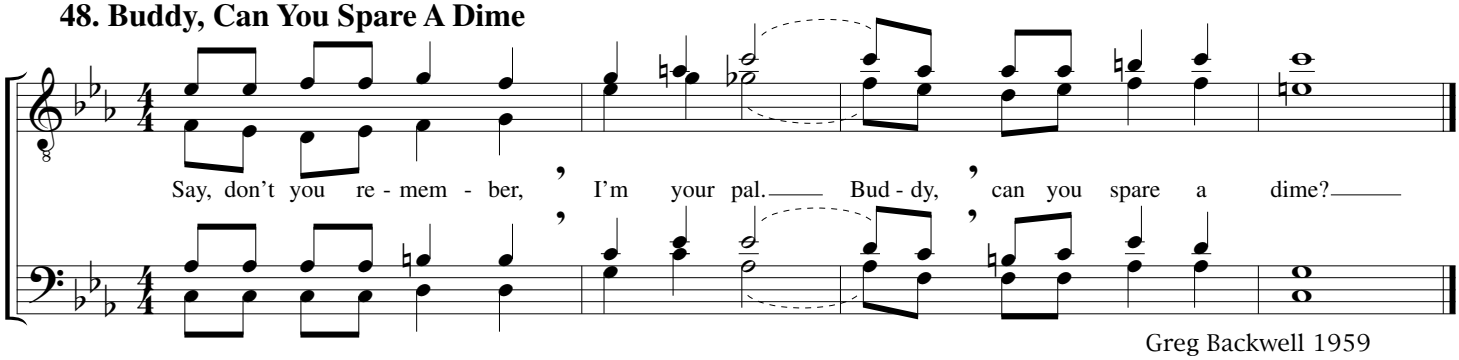


David Wright, 1987
Sung by Ambiance

48. Buddy, Can You Spare A Dime



Greg Backwell 1959
Sung by the Nighthawks

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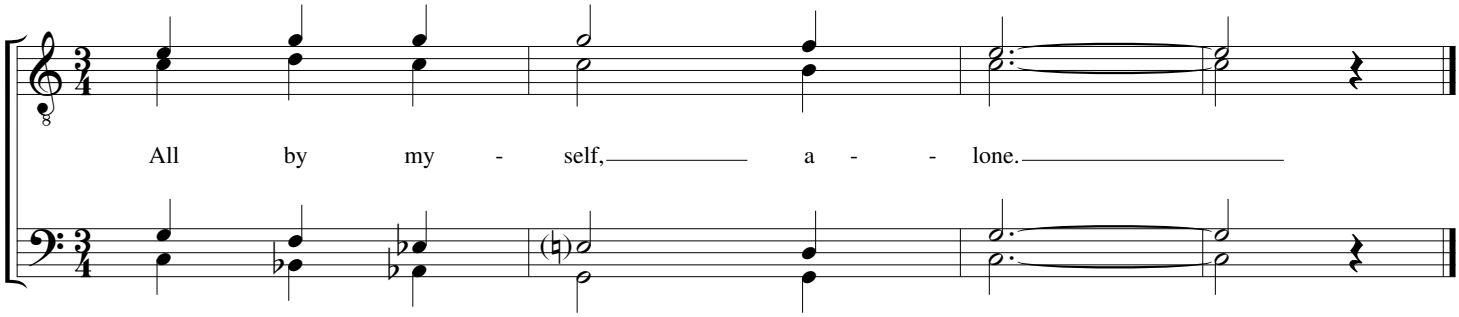

Rex Reeve, 1959
Sung by the Playtonics

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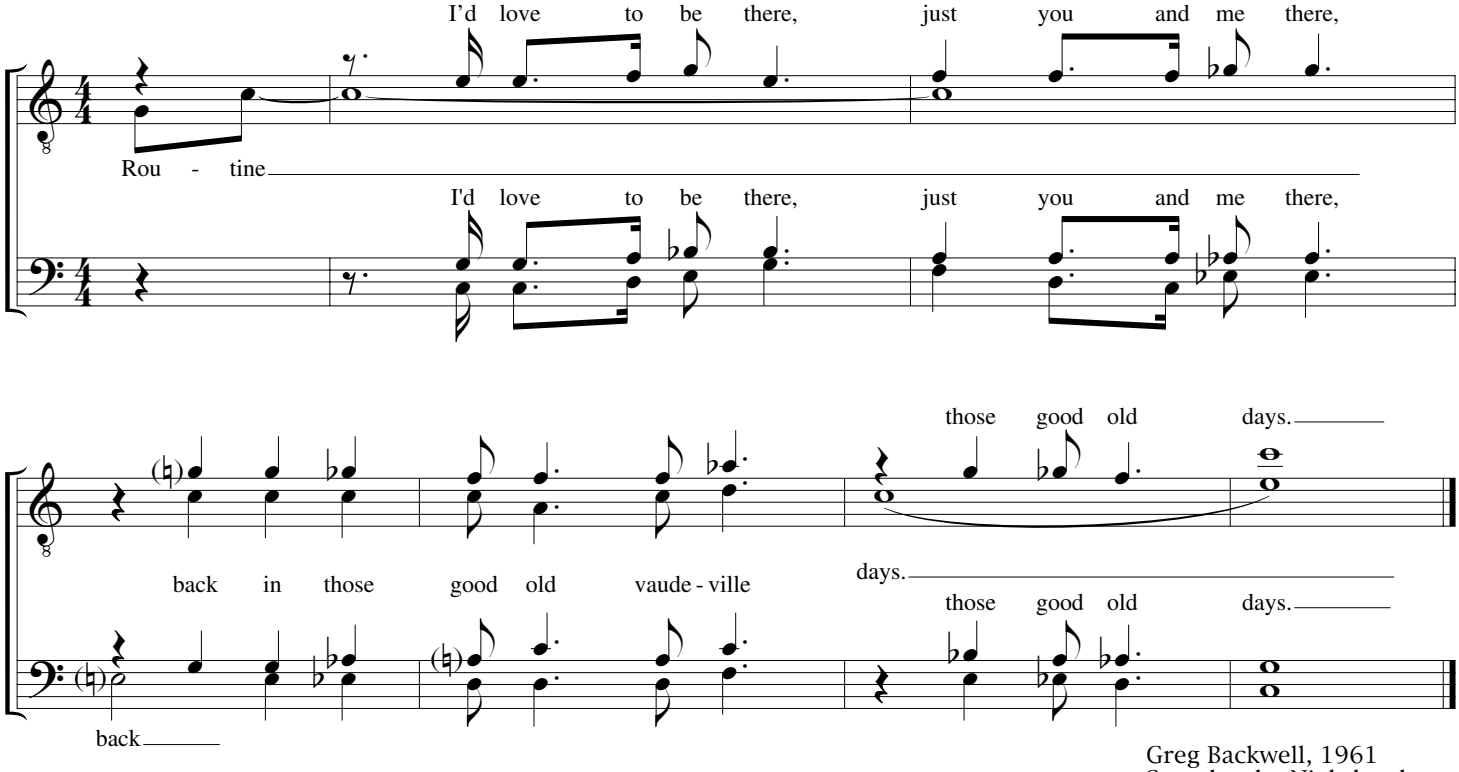

Greg Backwell, 1961
Sung by the Nighthawks

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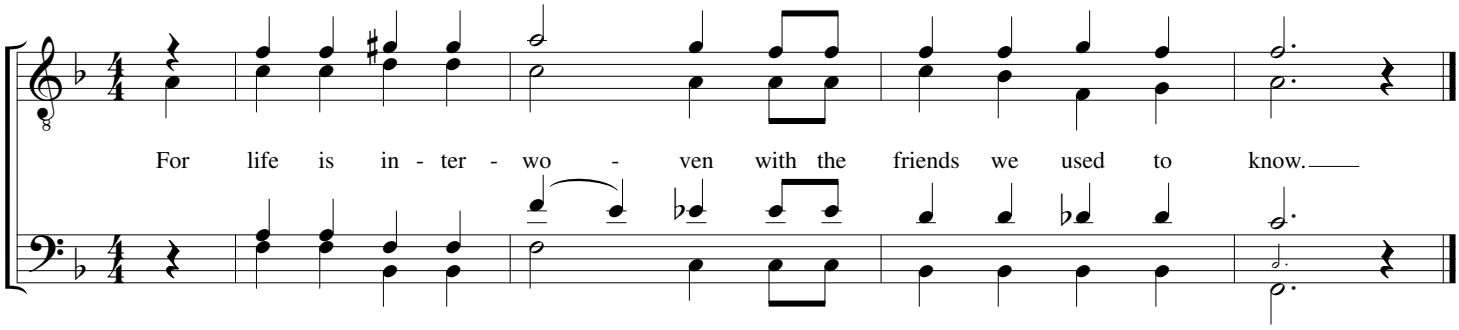

Mo Rector, 1966

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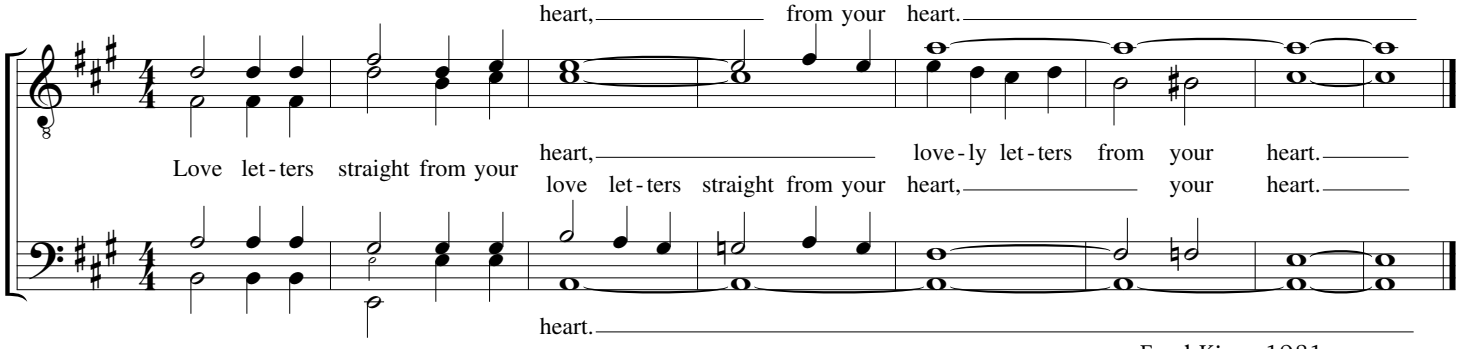

Fred King, 1981
Sung by the Pros And Cons

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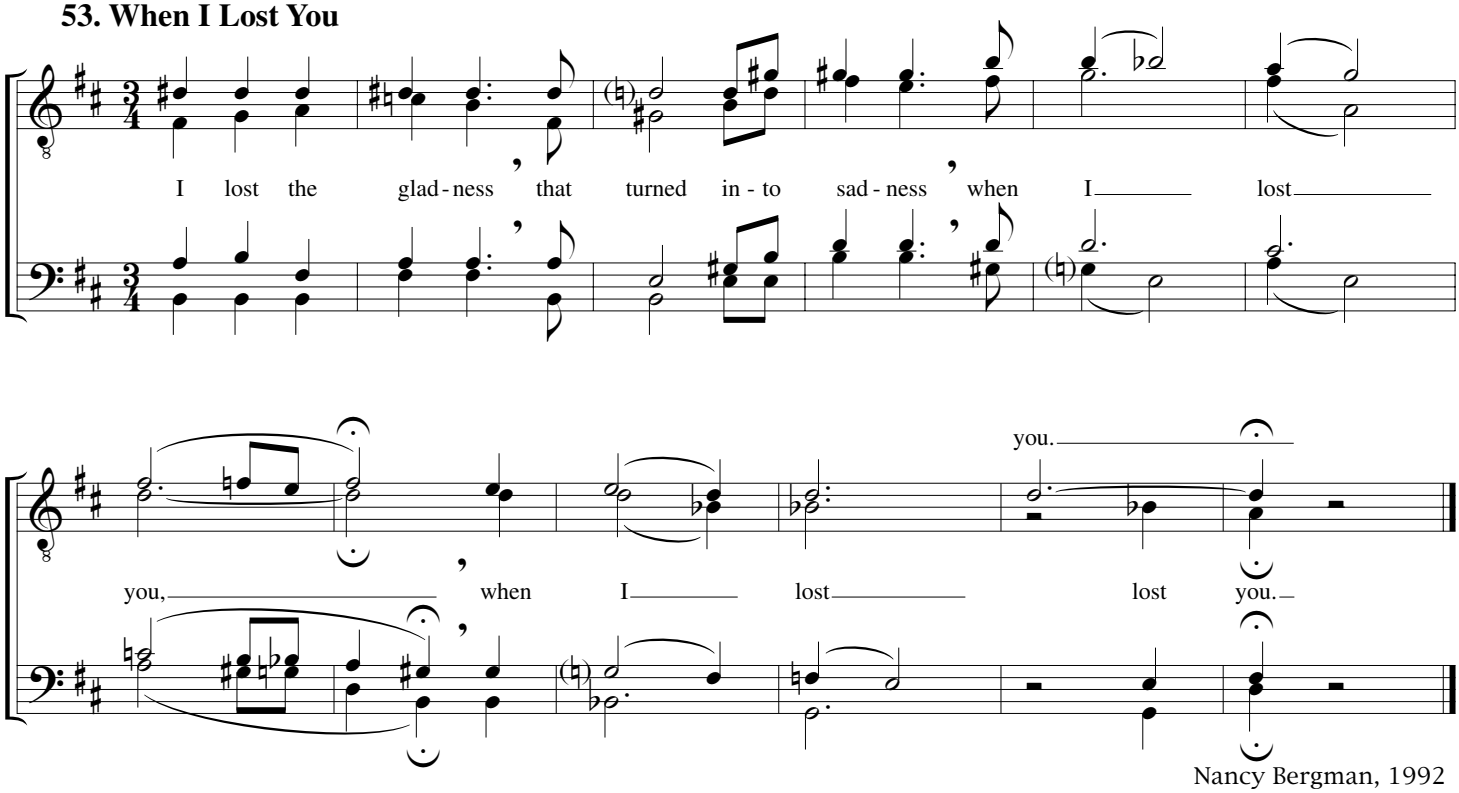

Nancy Bergman, 1992

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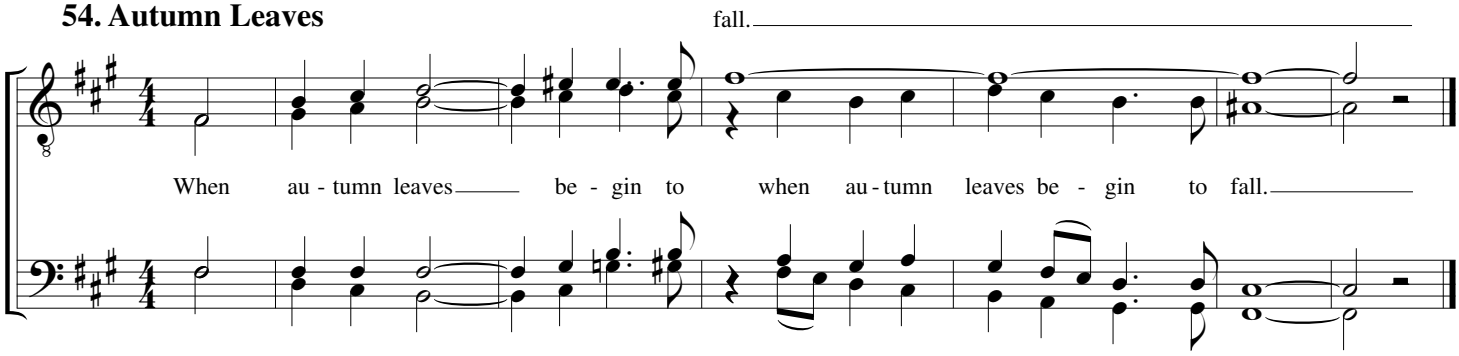
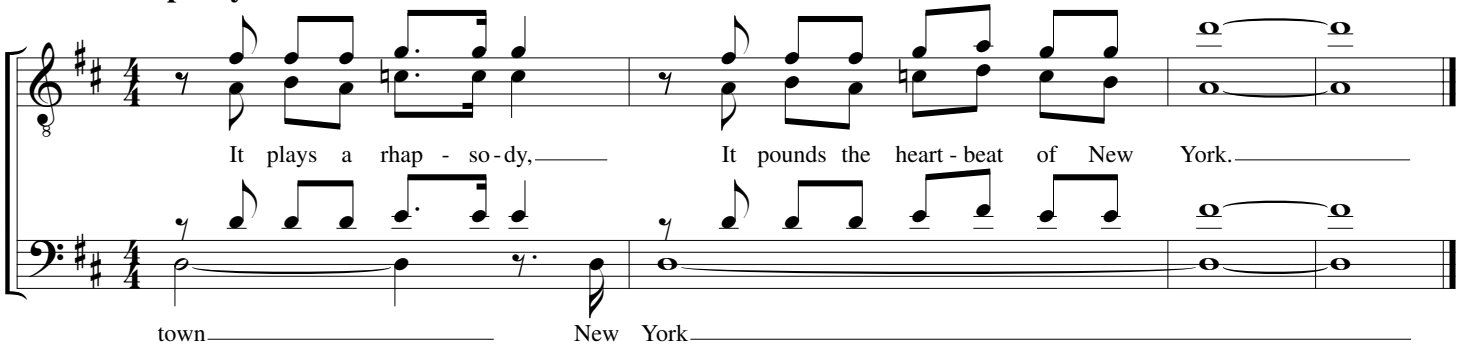


Renee Craig, circa 1960
Sung by the Cracker jills

55. Rhapsody Of New York



David Wright, 1988
Sung by Ambiance

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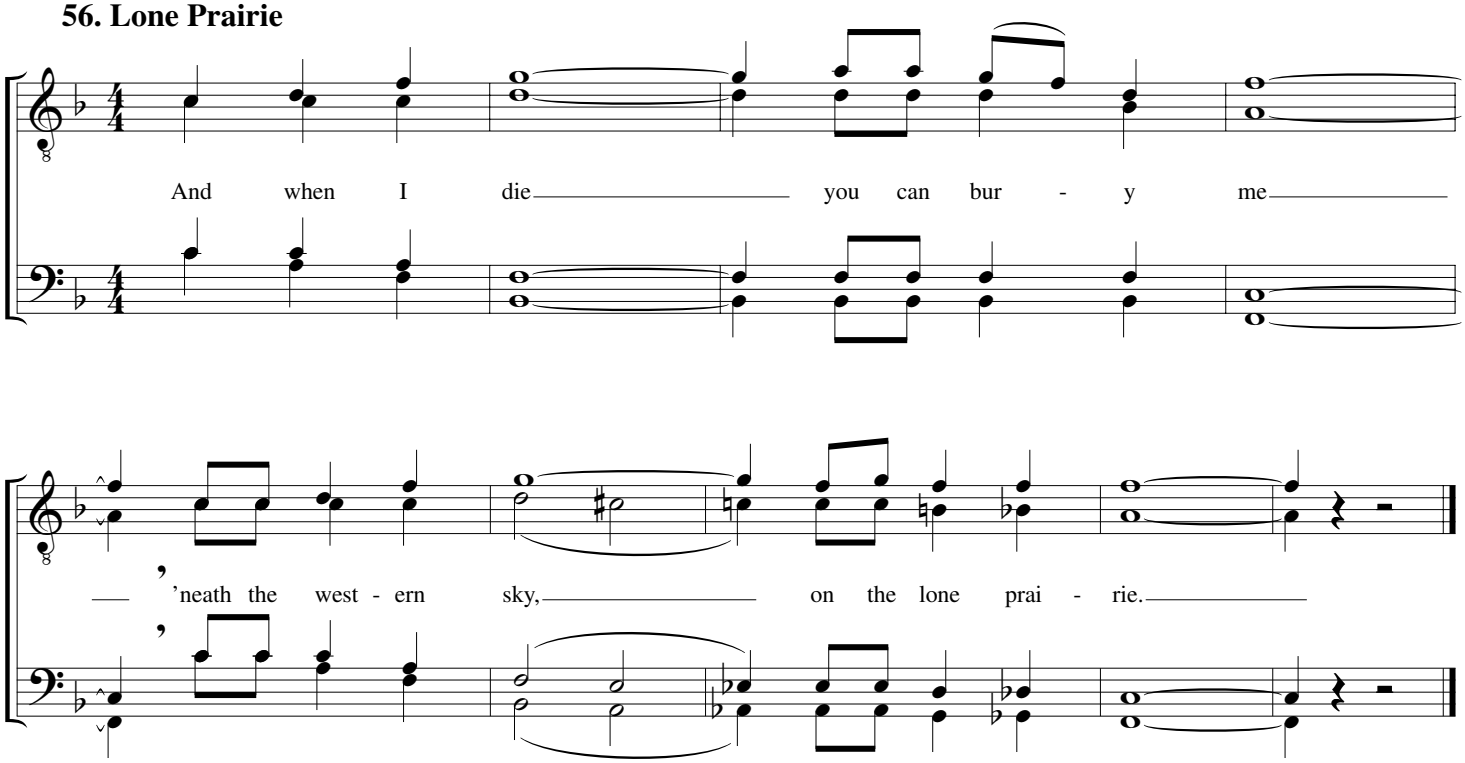
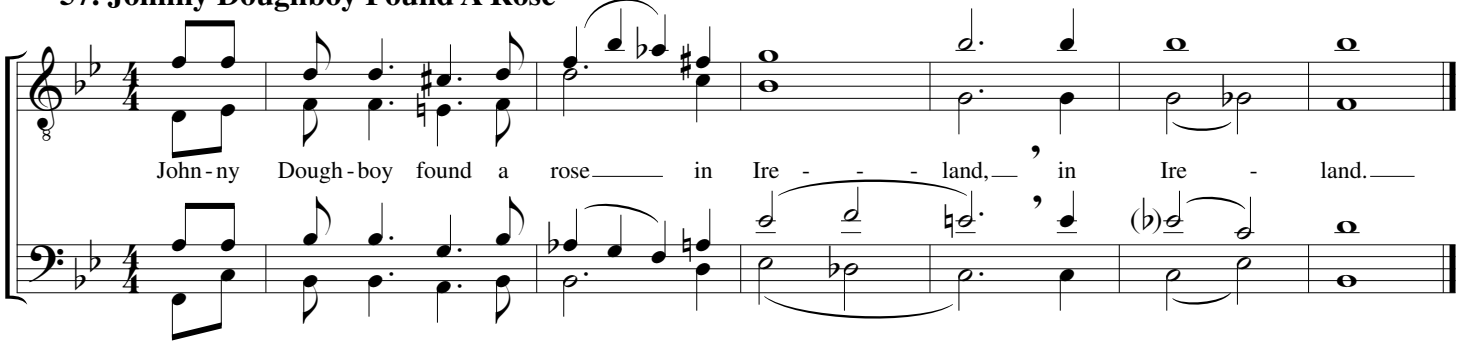


Norman Luboff, 1966
Sung by the Norman Luboff Choir

57. Johnny Doughboy Found A Rose



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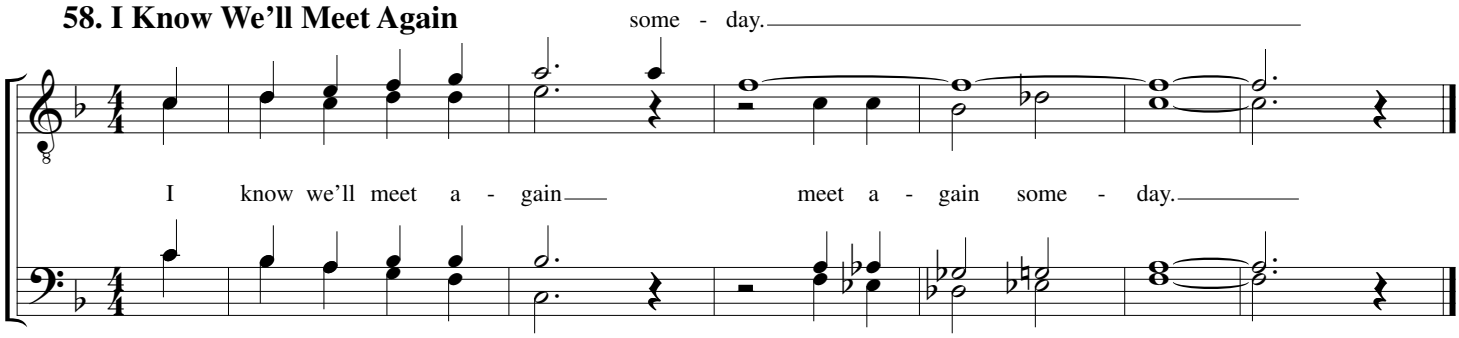
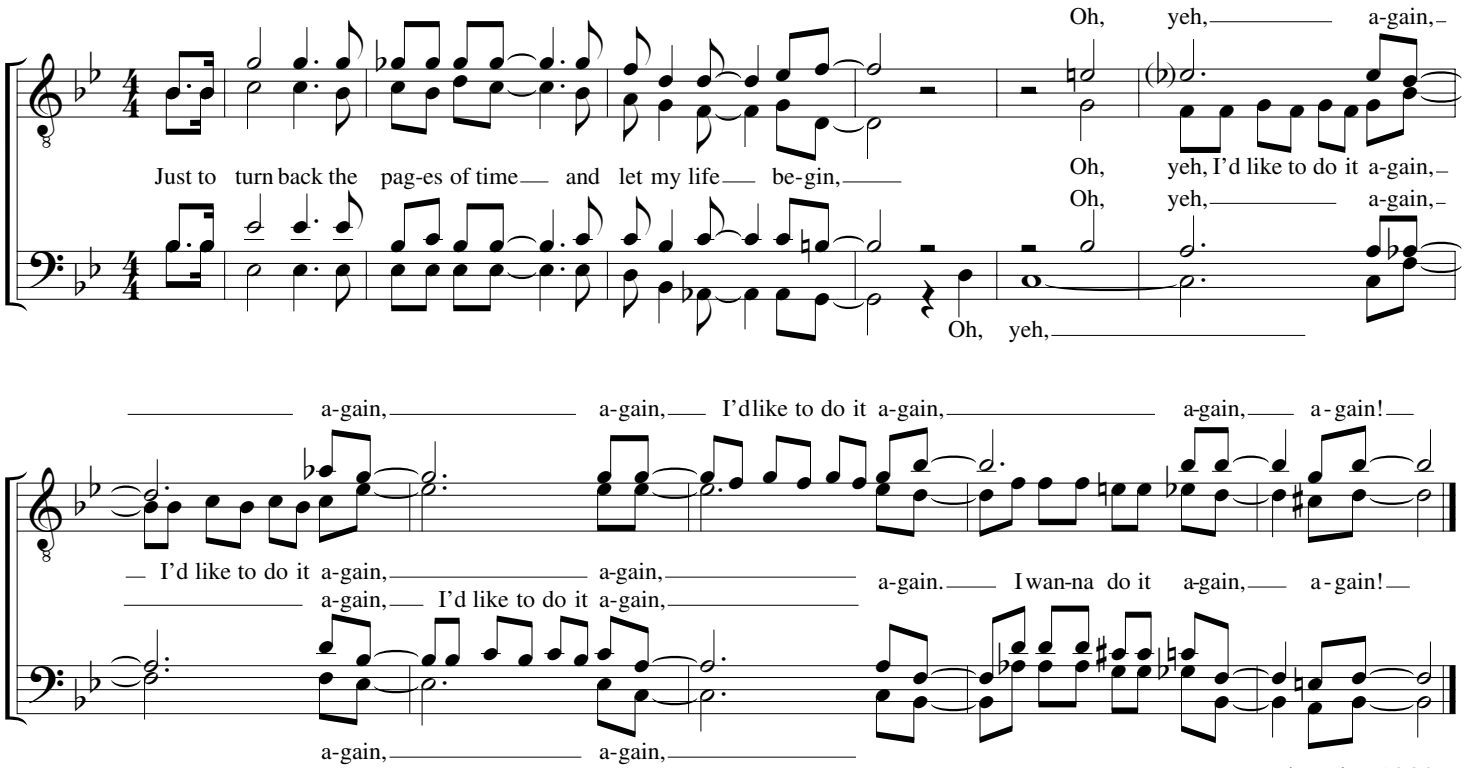
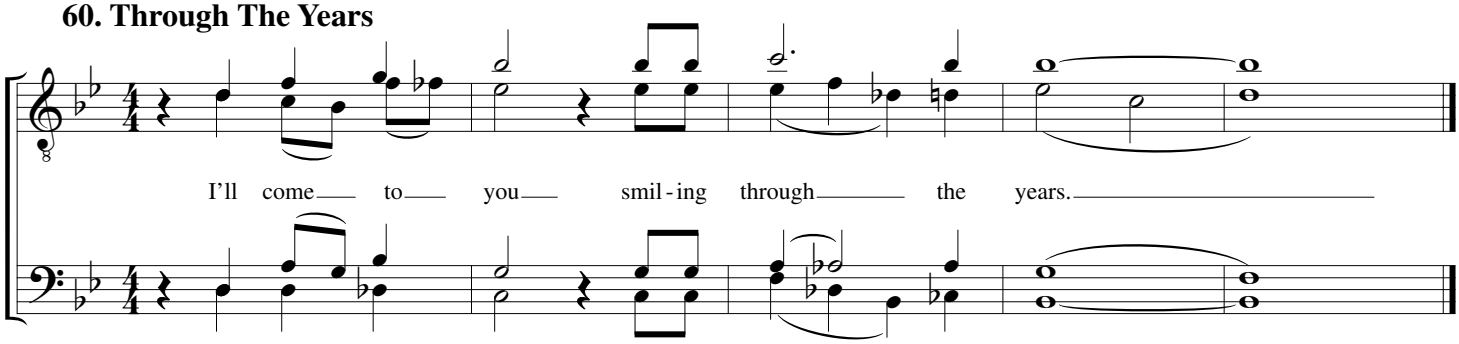


59. Old Bones (I'd Like To Do It Again)



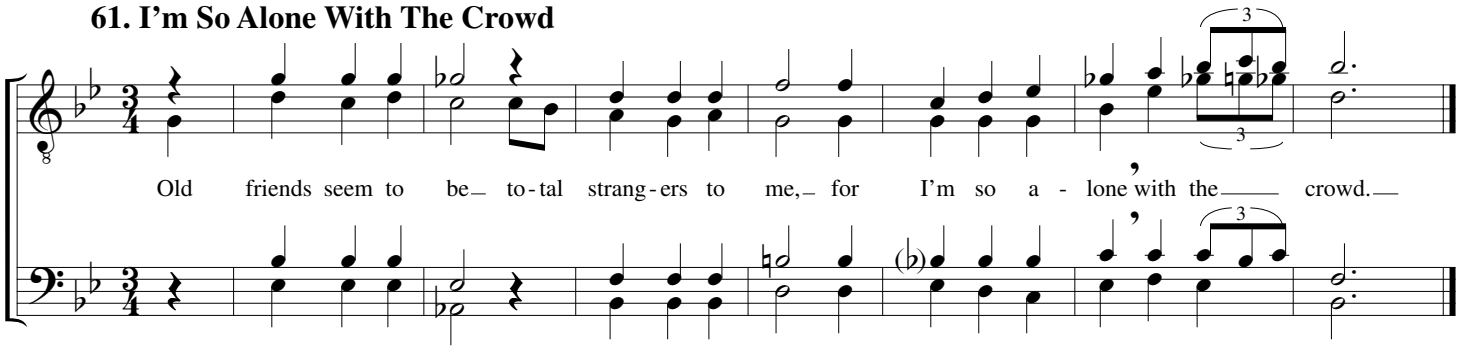
Val Hicks, 1982

60. Through The Years



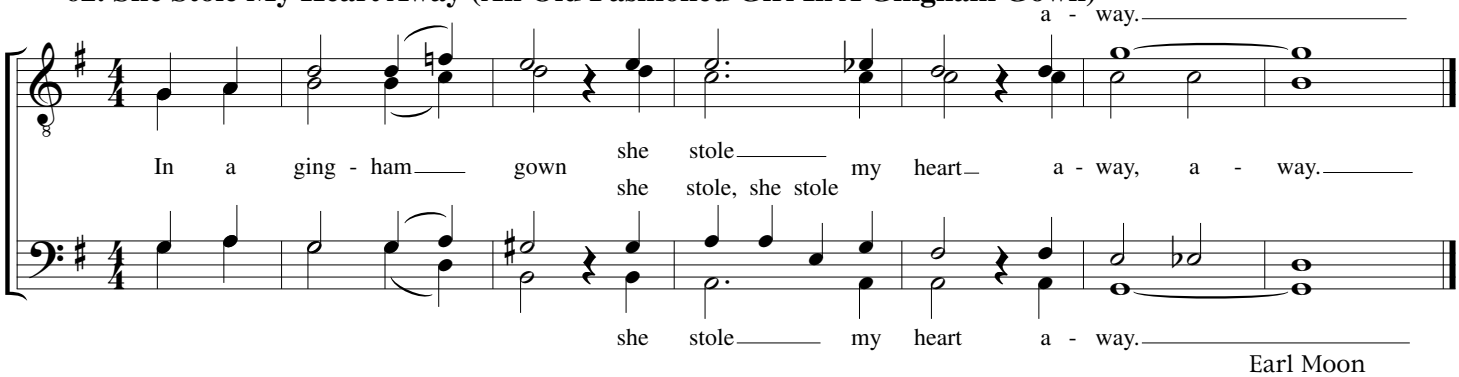
Gene Puerling, 1954
Sung by the Hi-Lo's

61. I'm So Alone With The Crowd



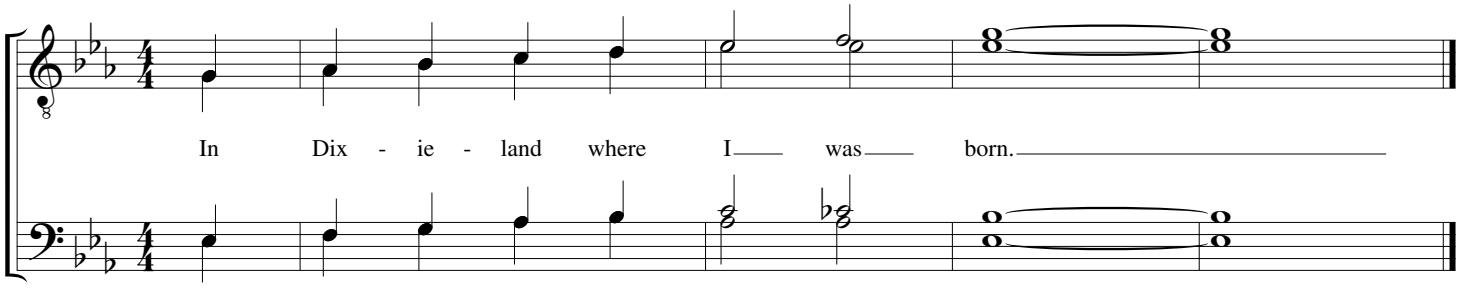
Rex Reeve, 1952

62. She Stole My Heart Away (An Old Fashioned Girl In A Gingham Gown)



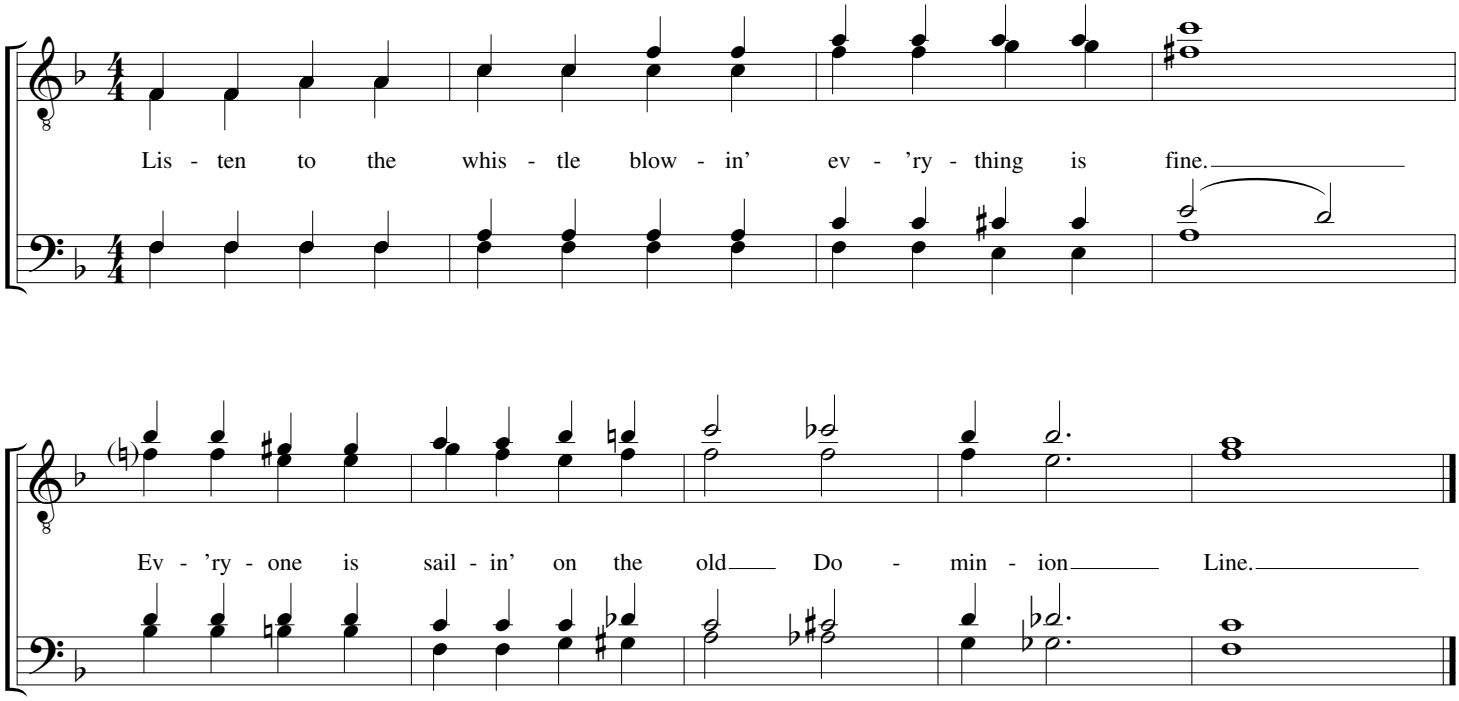
Earl Moon
Popular version

63. In Dixieland Where I Was Born (On The Mississippi)



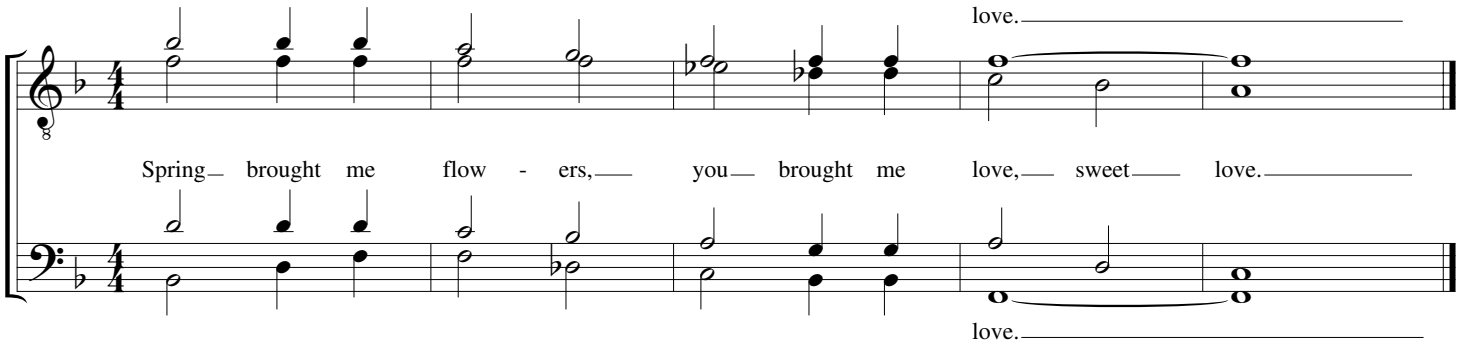
Burt Szabo, 1980

64. The Old Dominion Line



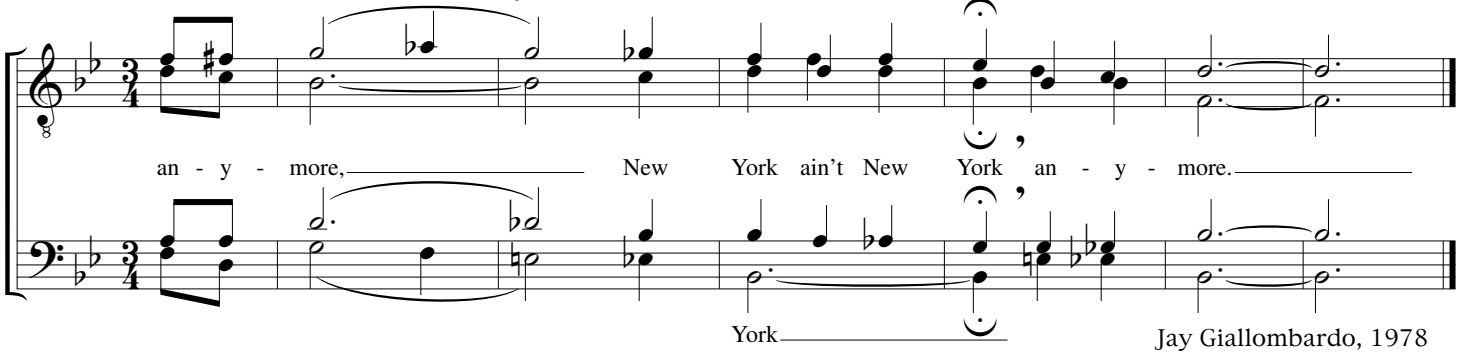
Earl Moon
Sung by the Sidewinders

65. Spring Brought Me Flowers



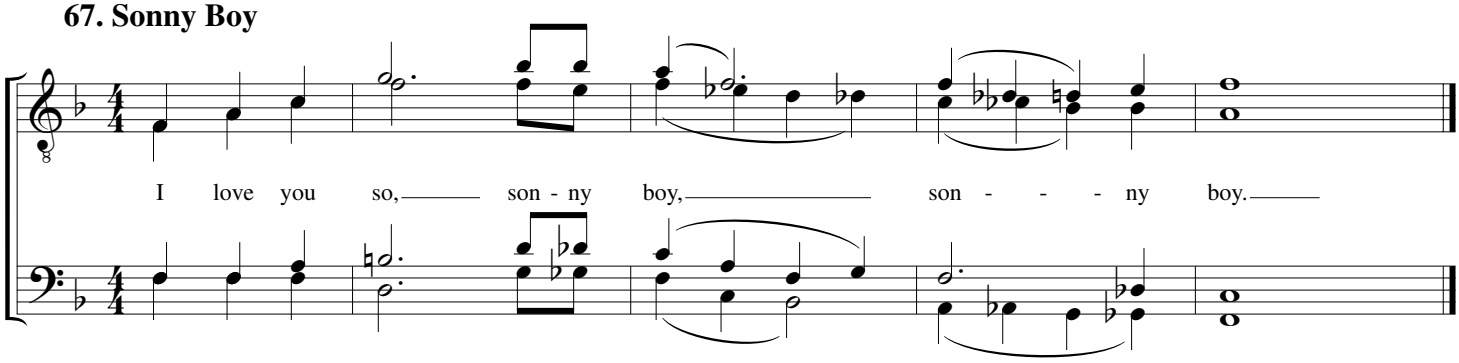
Lee Plaskoff, mid 1990s

66. New York Ain't New York Anymore

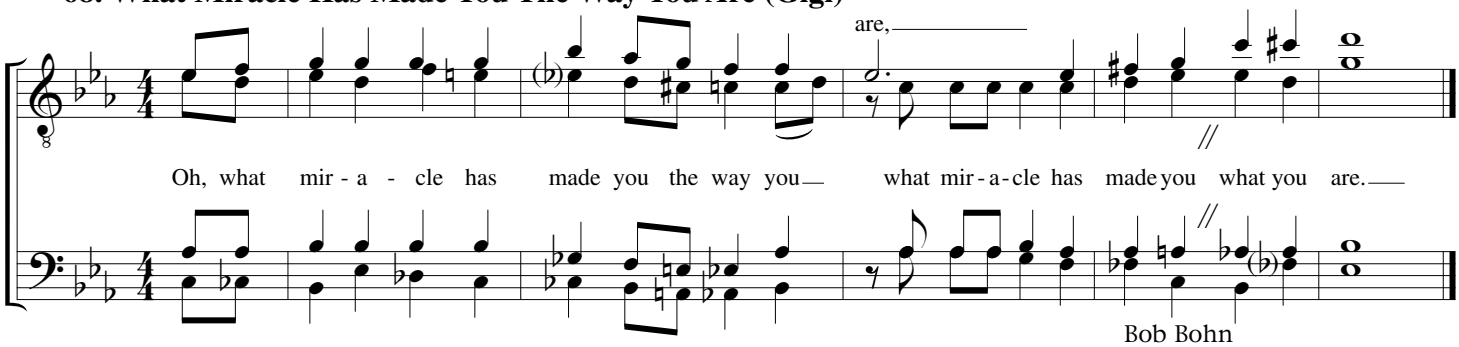


Jay Giallombardo, 1978

67. Sonny Boy

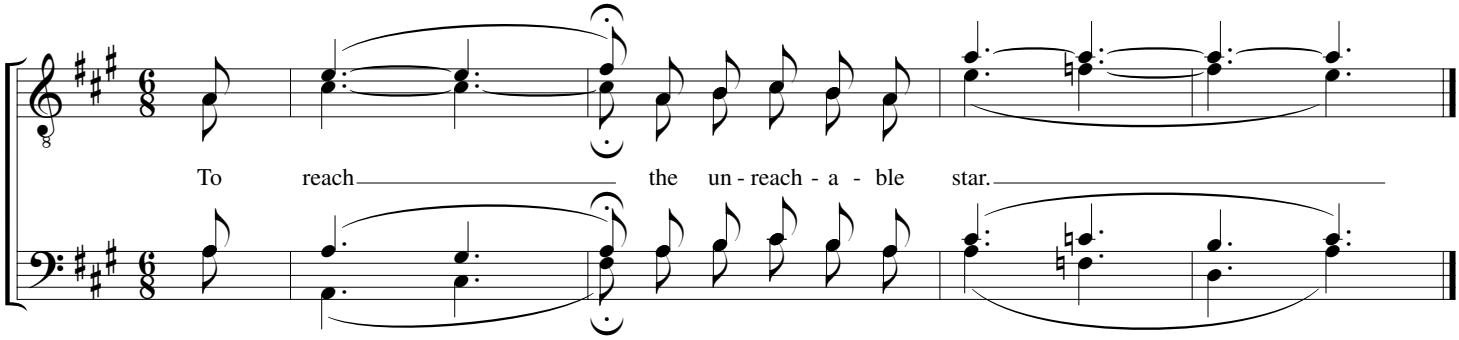


68. What Miracle Has Made You The Way You Are (Gigi)



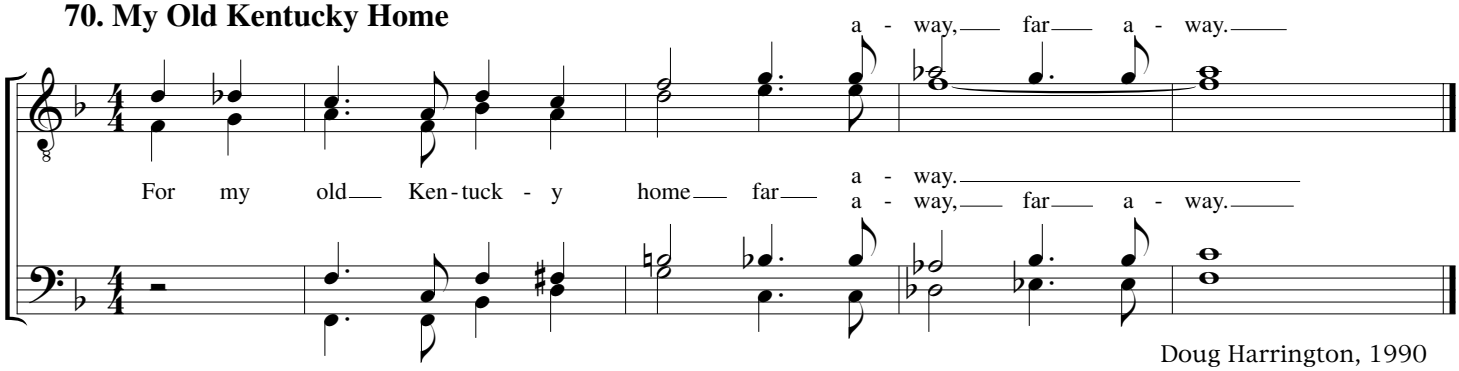
Bob Bohn
Sung by the Easternaires

69. To Reach The Unreachable Star (The Impossible Dream)



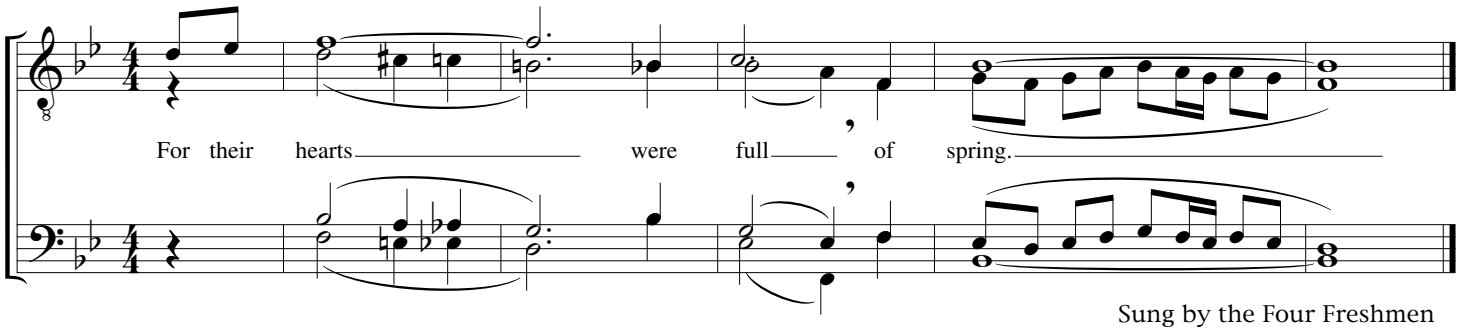
Burt Staffen, 1970

70. My Old Kentucky Home



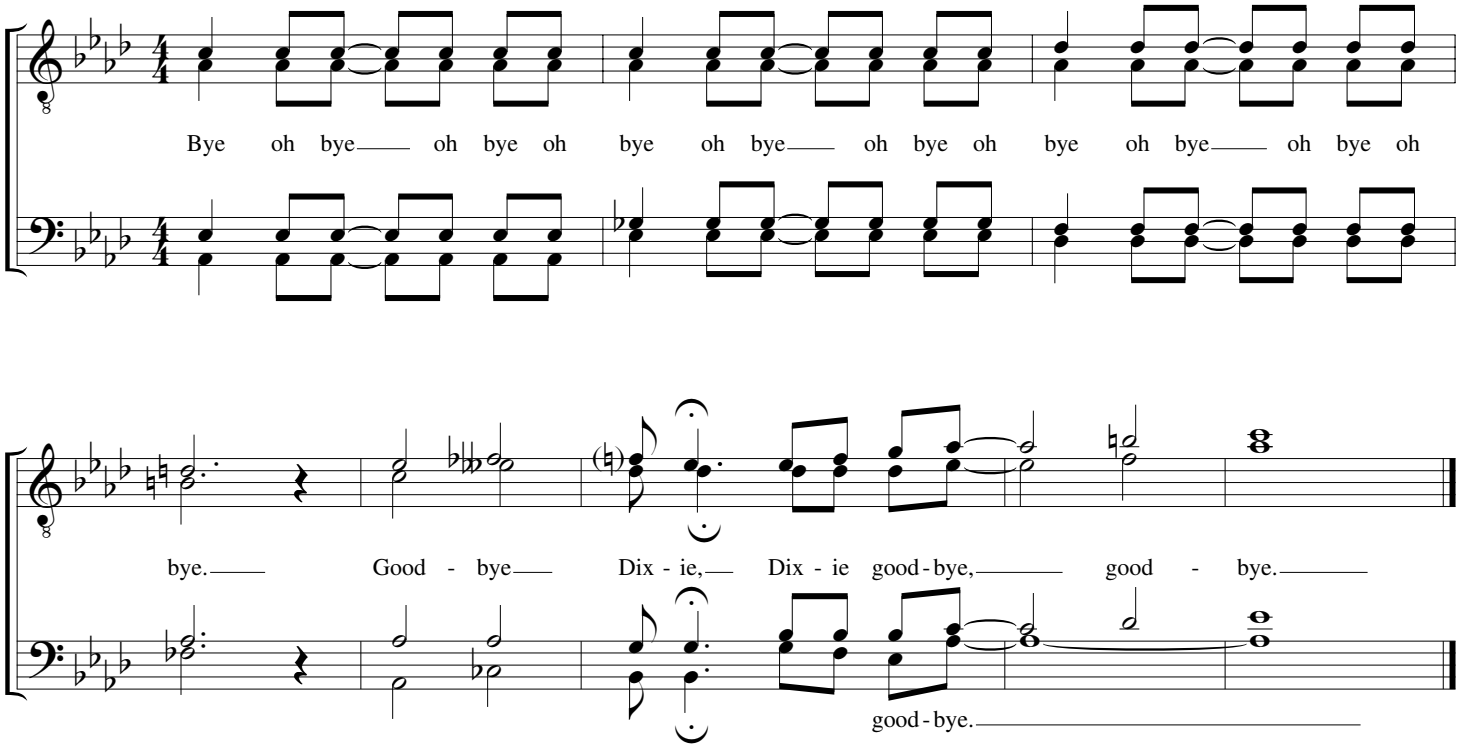
Doug Harrington, 1990
Sung by Second Edition

71. Their Hearts Were Full Of Spring



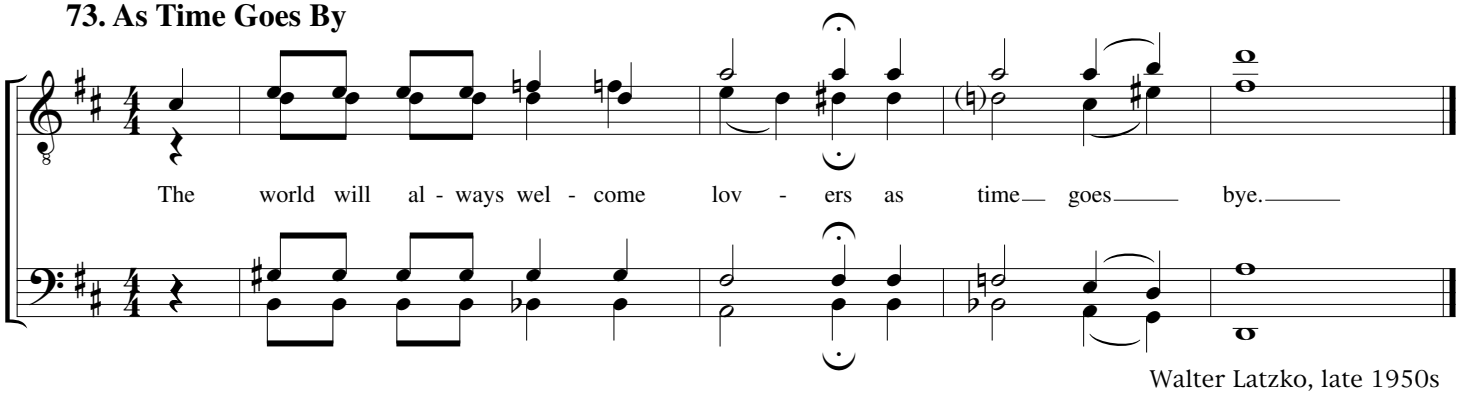
Sung by the Four Freshmen

72. Bye Oh Bye Oh



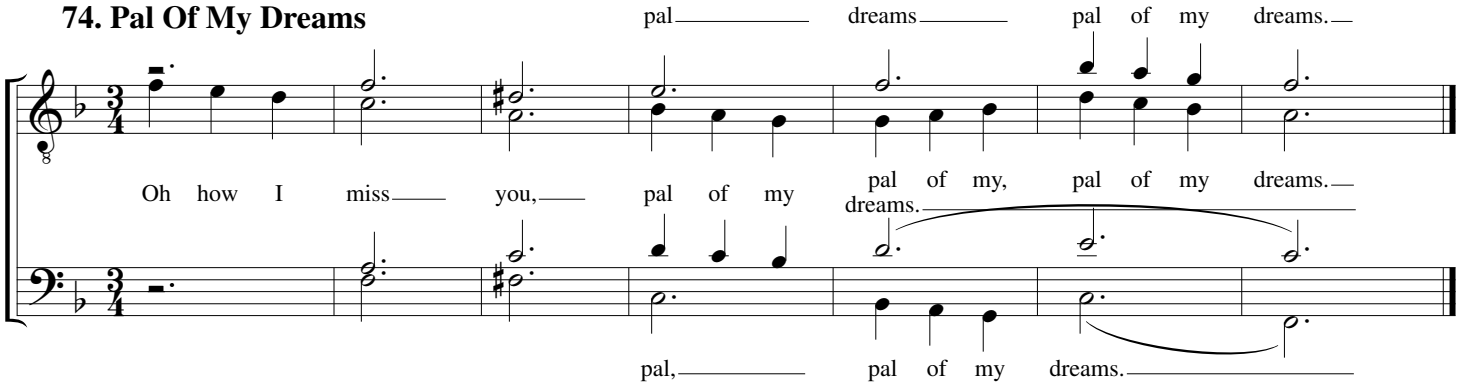
Gene Morford, circa 1960

73. As Time Goes By



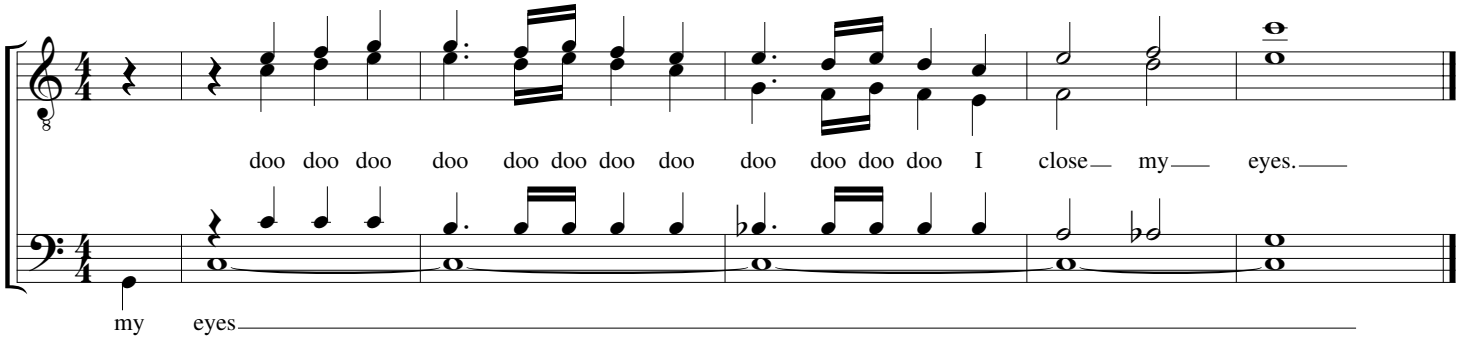
Walter Latzko, late 1950s
Sung by the Buffalo Bills

74. Pal Of My Dreams



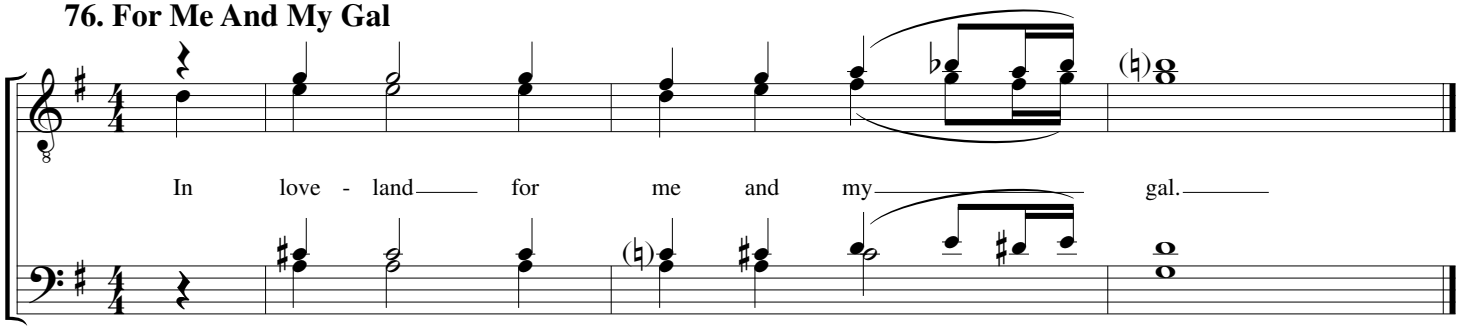
Kirk Roose, late 1970s

75. I Close My Eyes (I Heard You Singing)



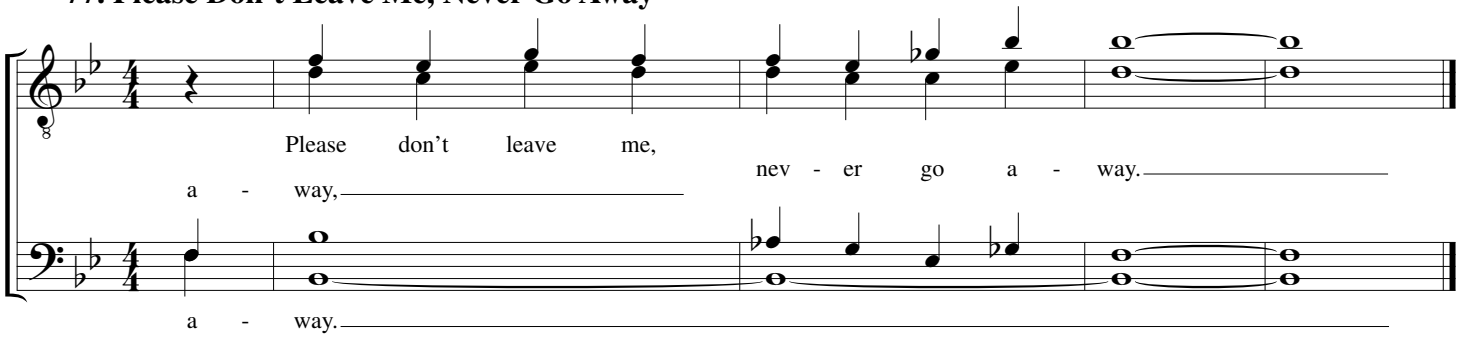
Jay Giallombardo, 1971
Sung by Grandma's Boys

76. For Me And My Gal



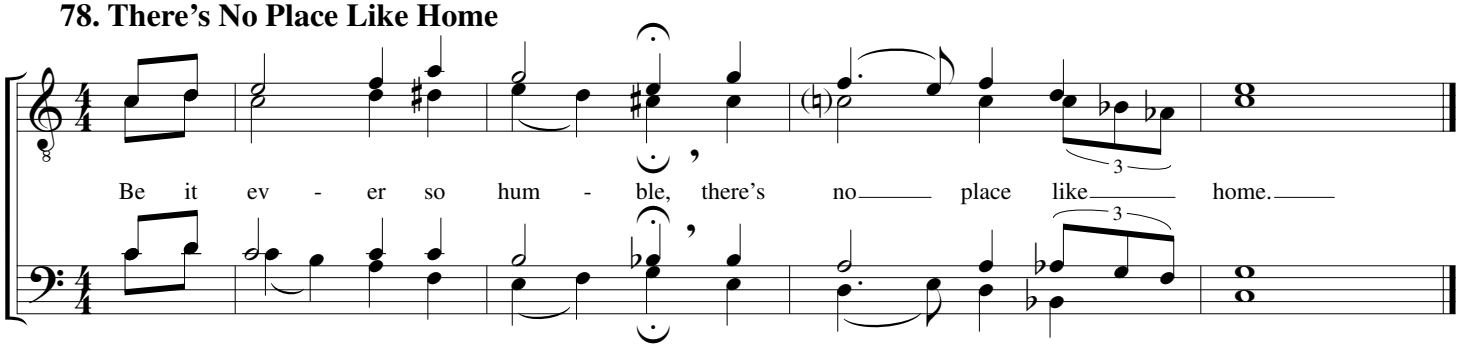
Sung by the Sidewinders

77. Please Don't Leave Me, Never Go Away



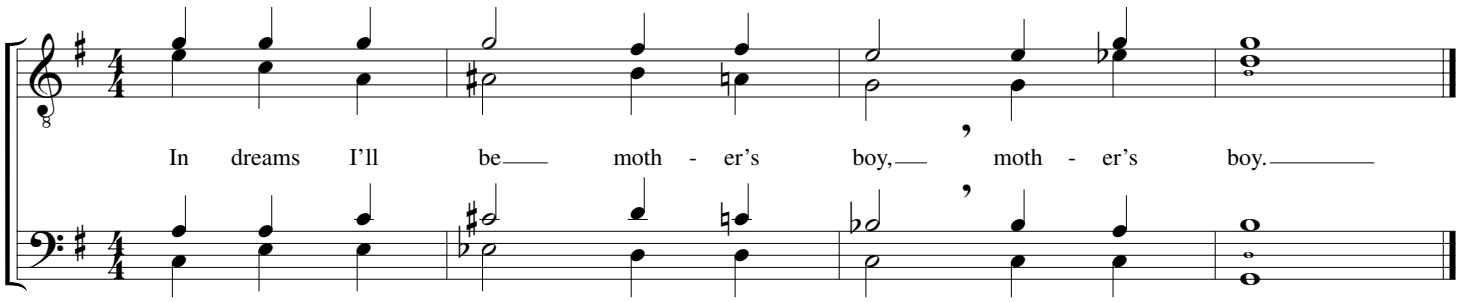
Joe Liles, 1968

78. There's No Place Like Home



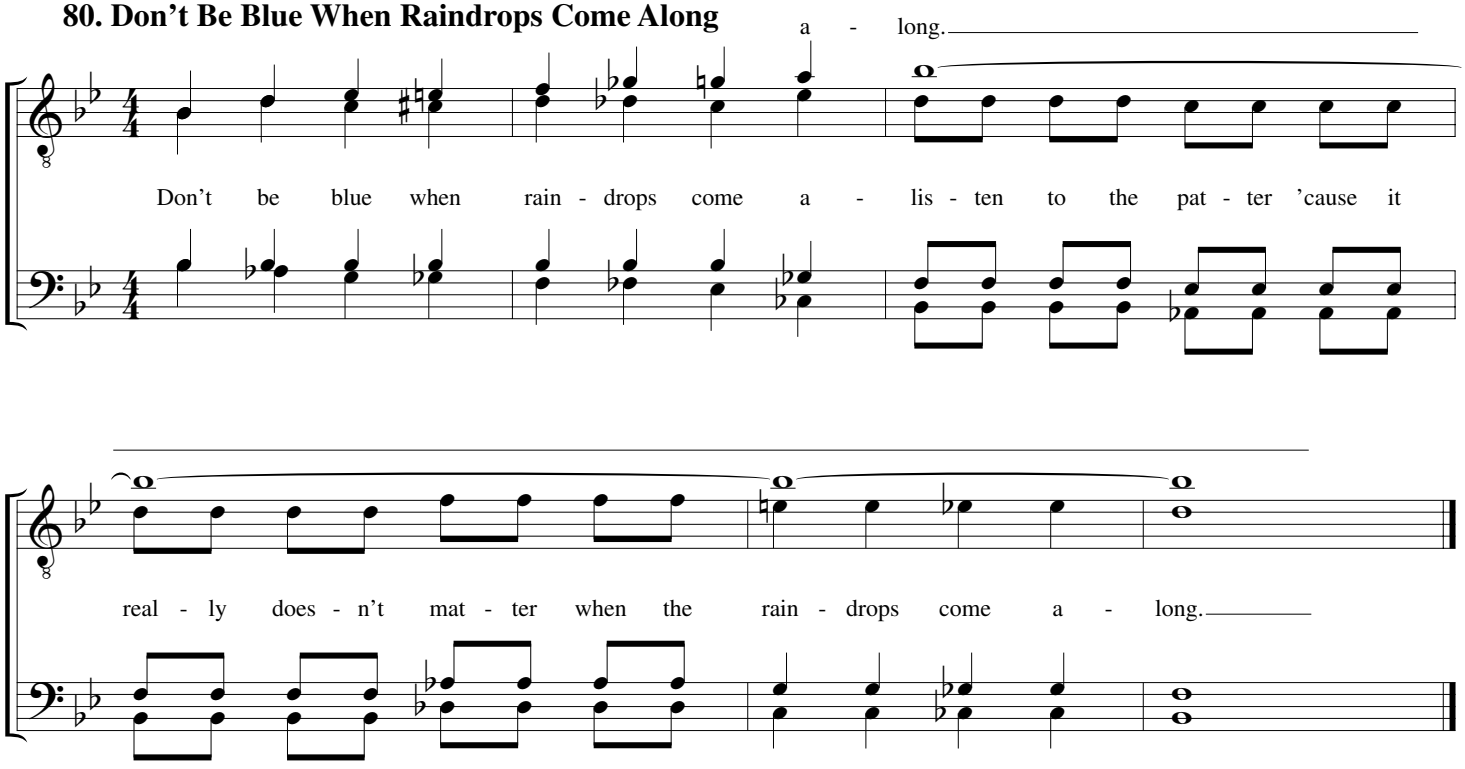
Carl Dahlke, 1969

79. Mother's Boy



Earl Moon

80. Don't Be Blue When Raindrops Come Along



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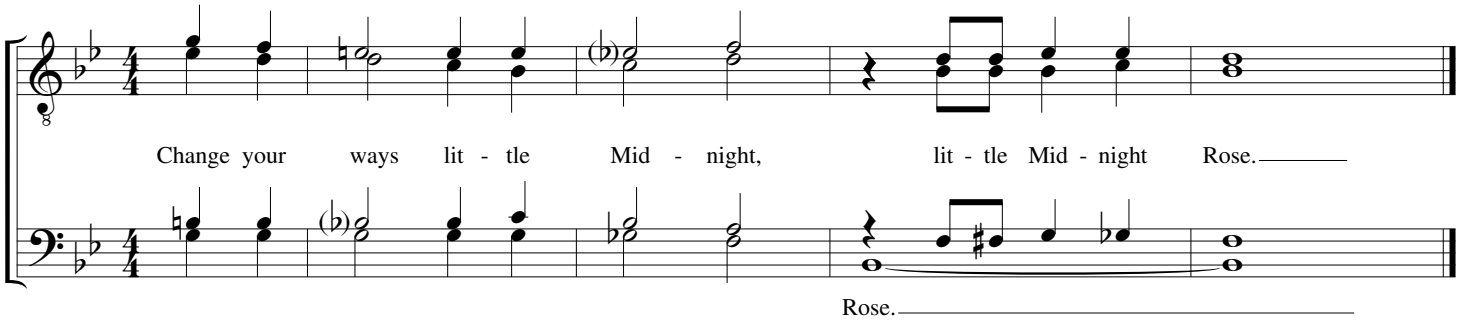
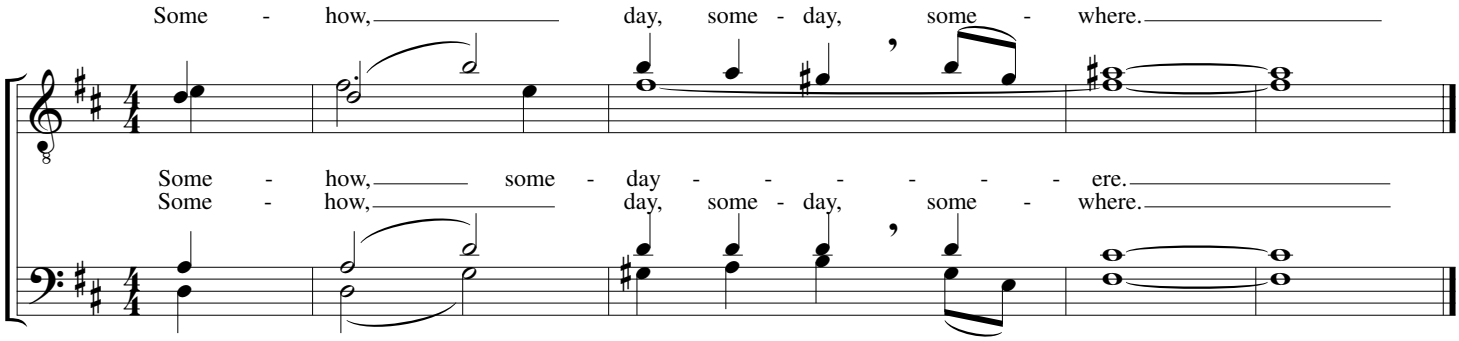


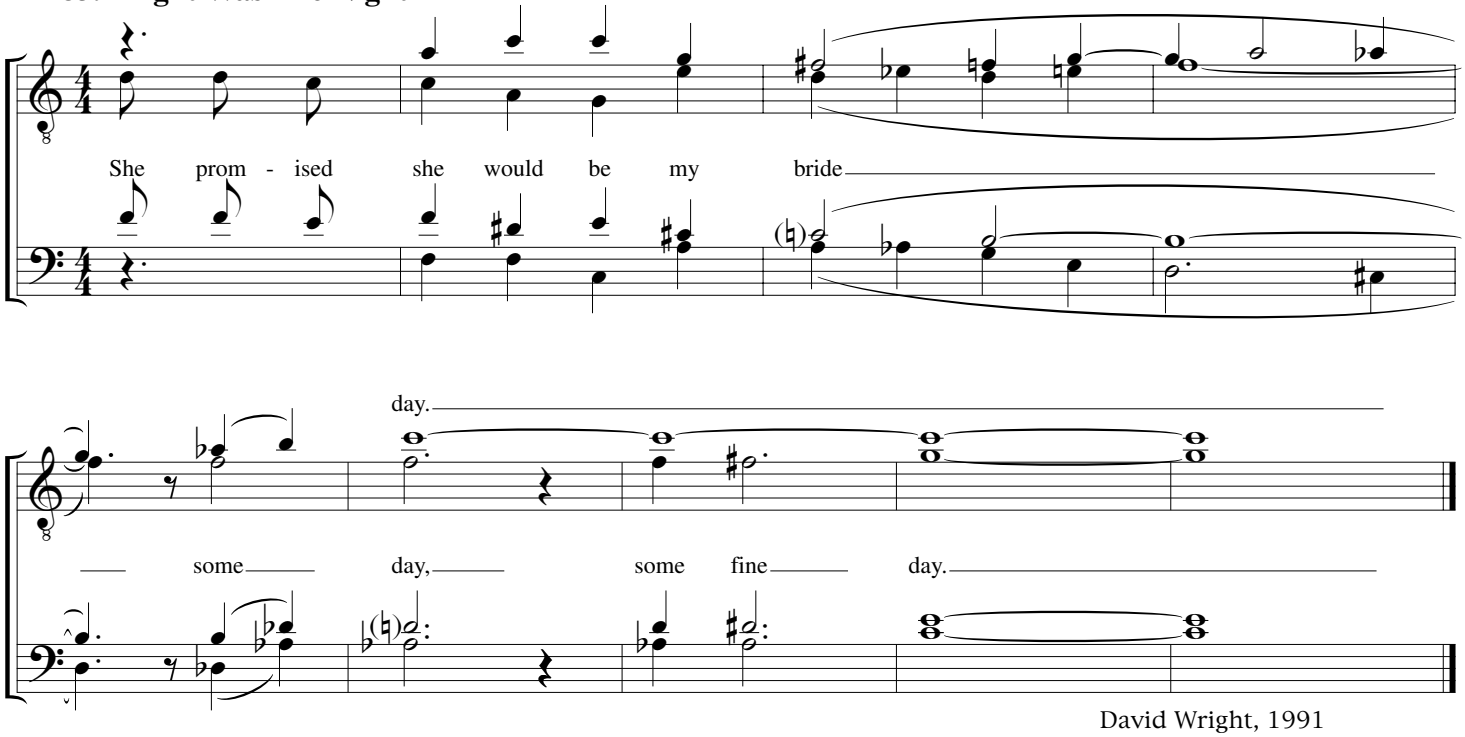
Ed Waesche, 1975
Sung by the Bluegrass Student Union

82. Somewhere



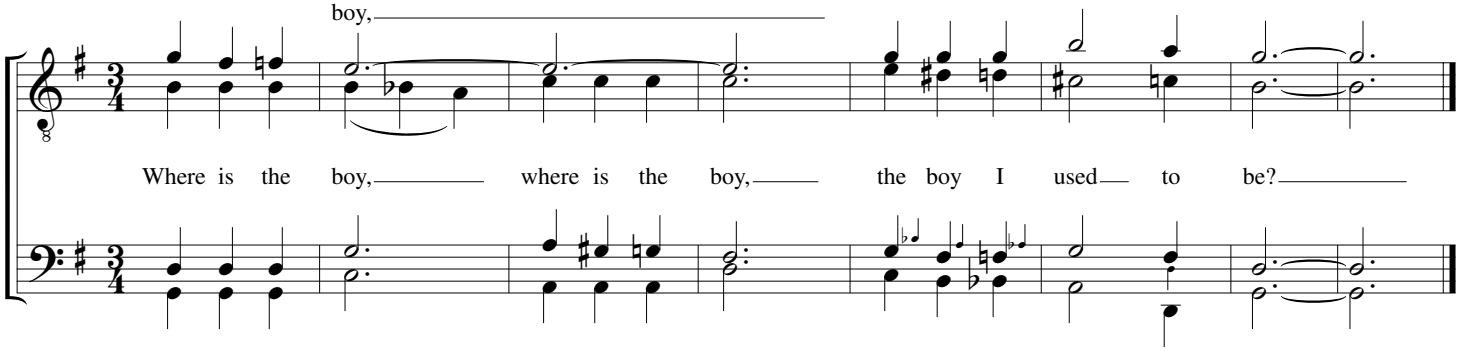
Sung by the Interstate Rivals, 1988

83. Bright Was The Night



David Wright, 1991
Sung by the Gas House Gang

84. Where Is The Boy



Fred King, 1964

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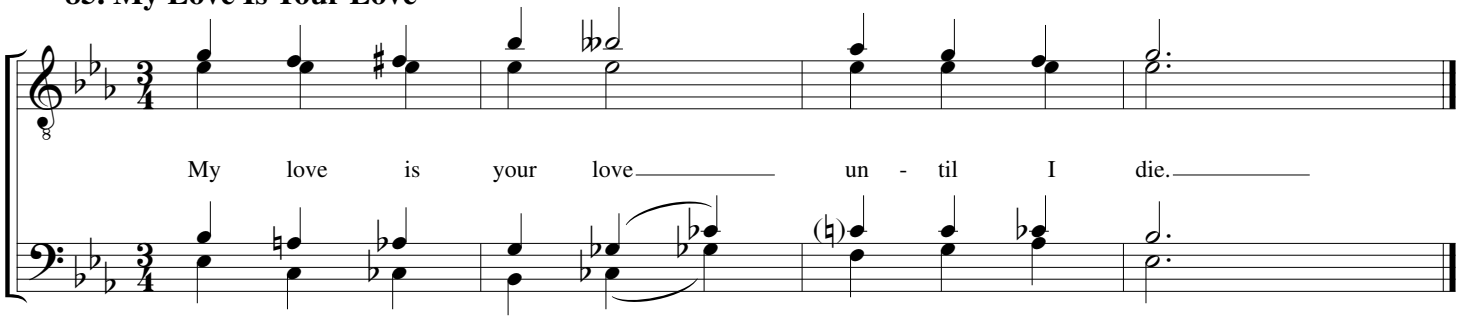

Brent Graham and Dave LaBar, 1982

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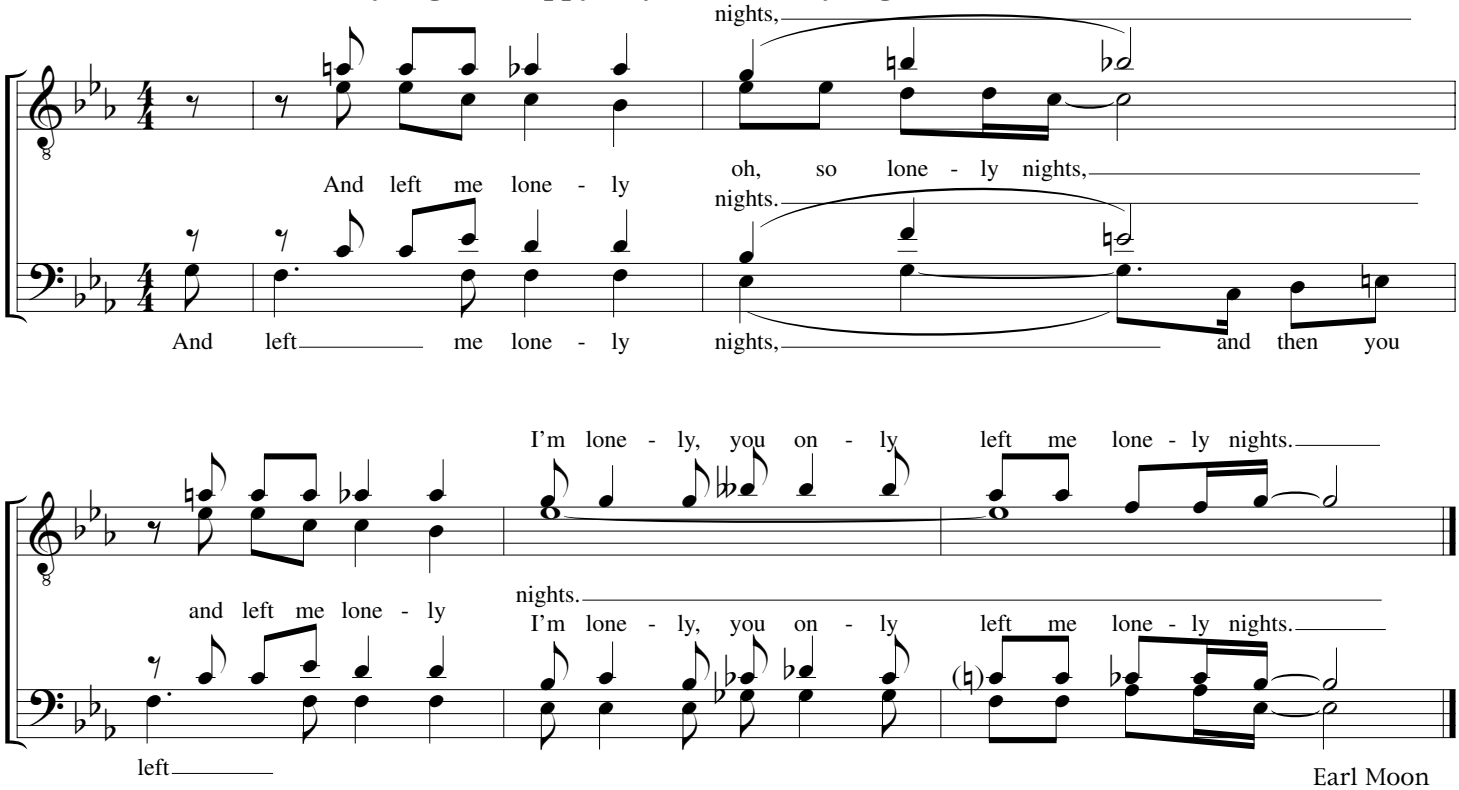

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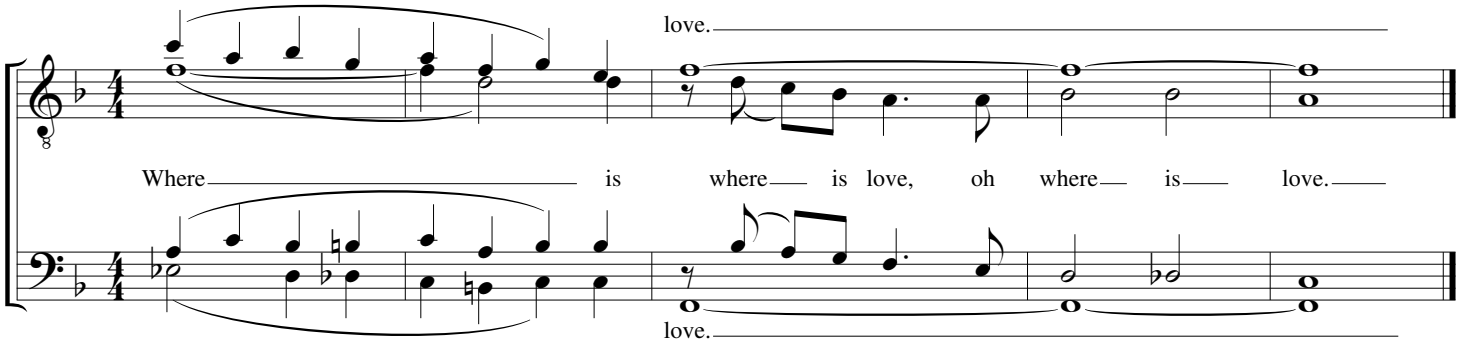

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Sung by the Vocal Majority

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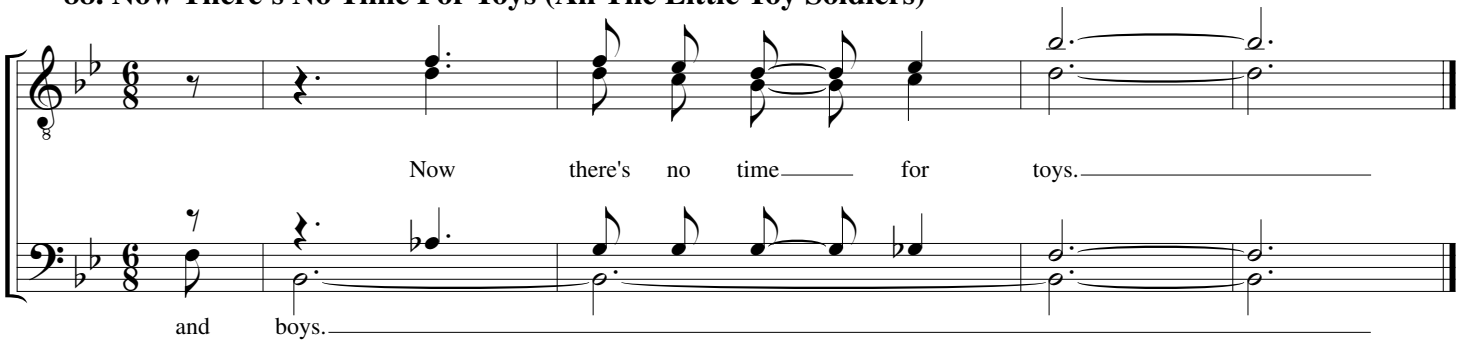

Jay Giallombardo, 1978
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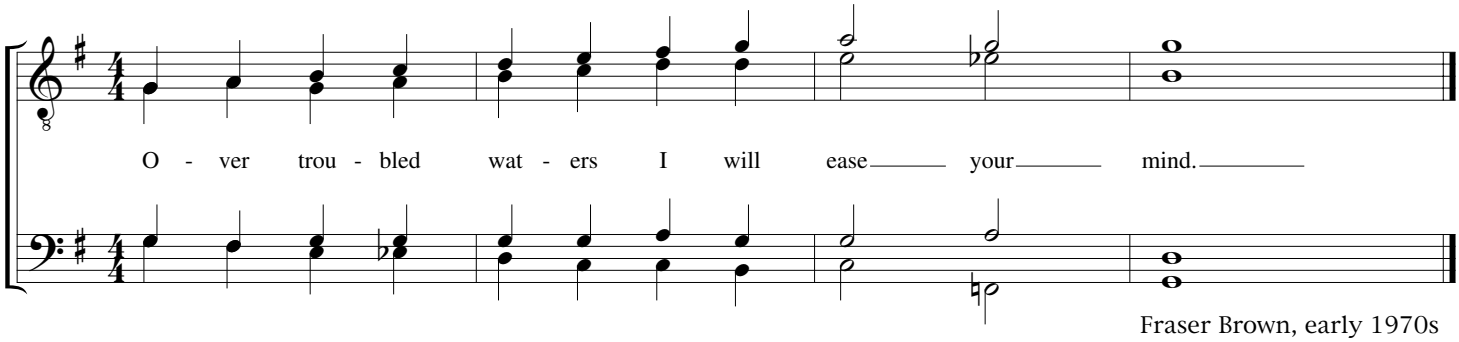

Fraser Brown, early 1970s

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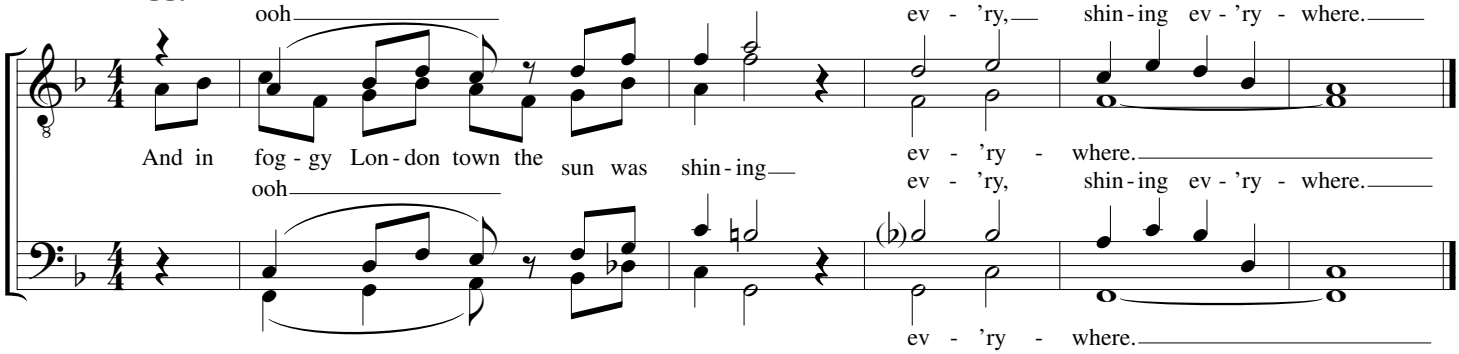

Brent Graham, 1981
Popular version

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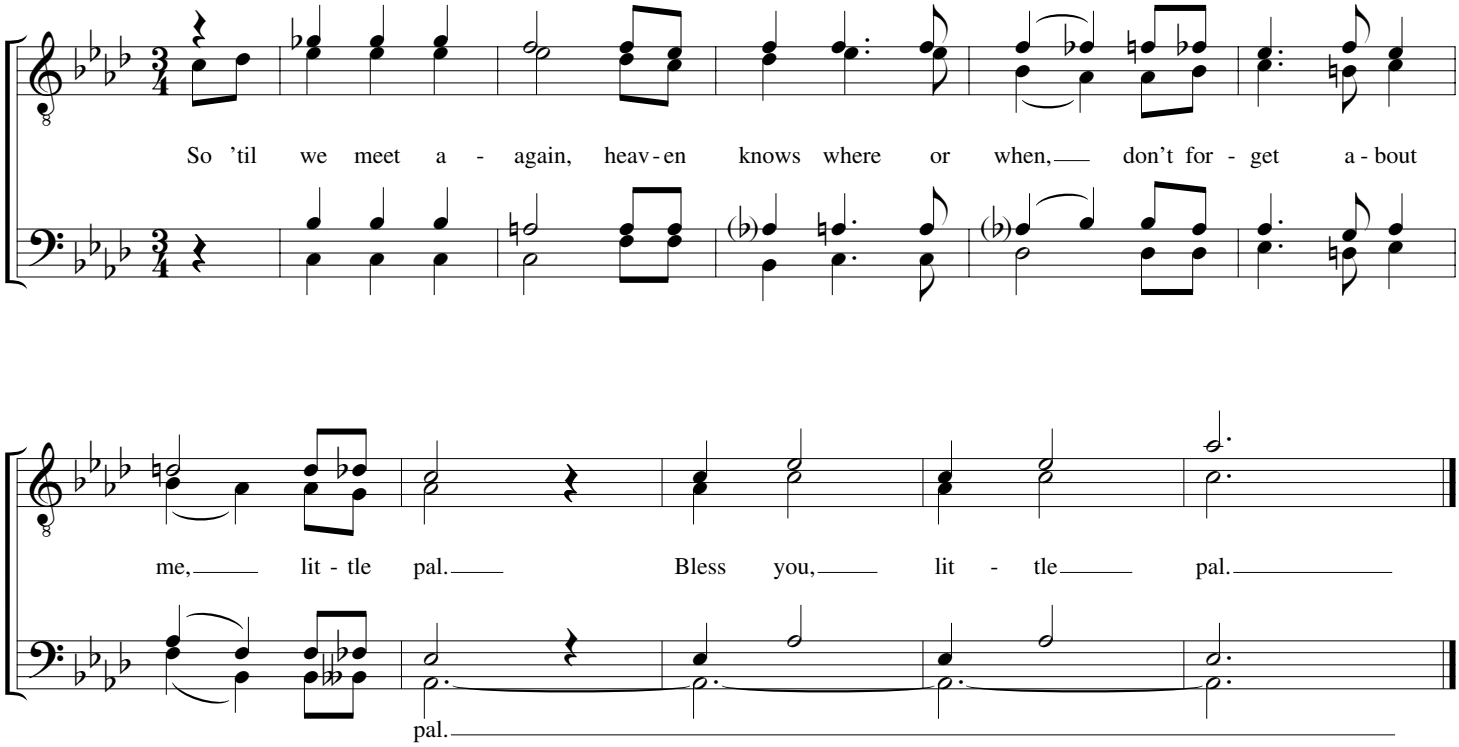

Lou Perry, 1961
Sung by the Four Rascals

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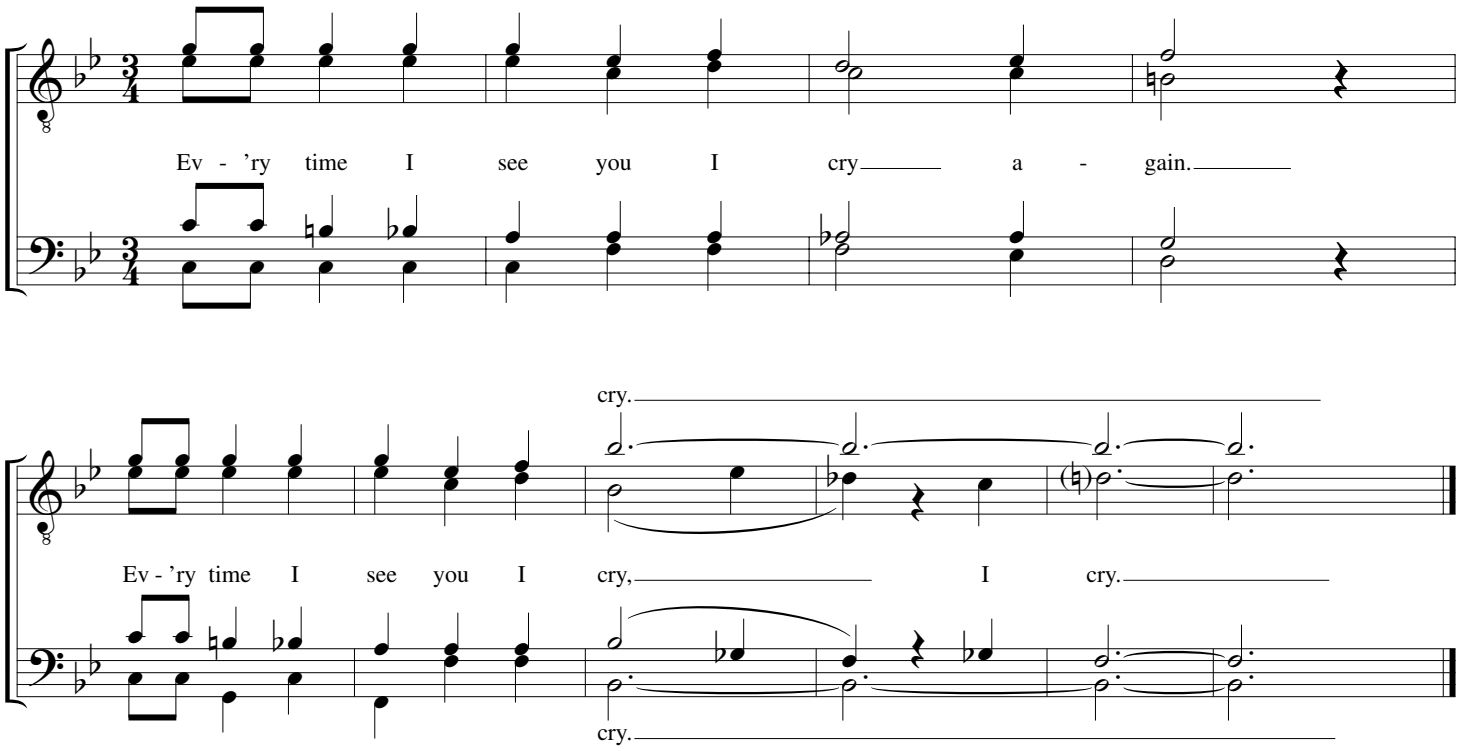

Mac Huff

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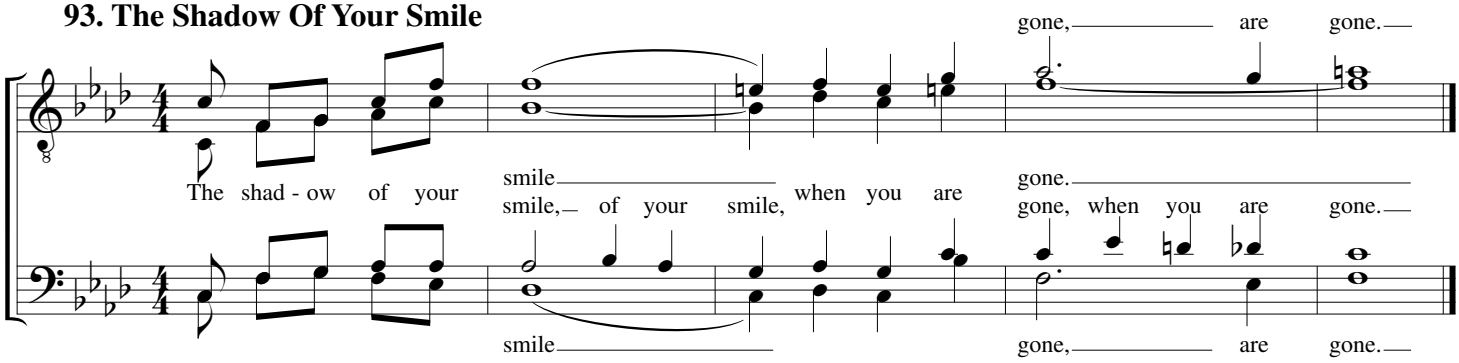

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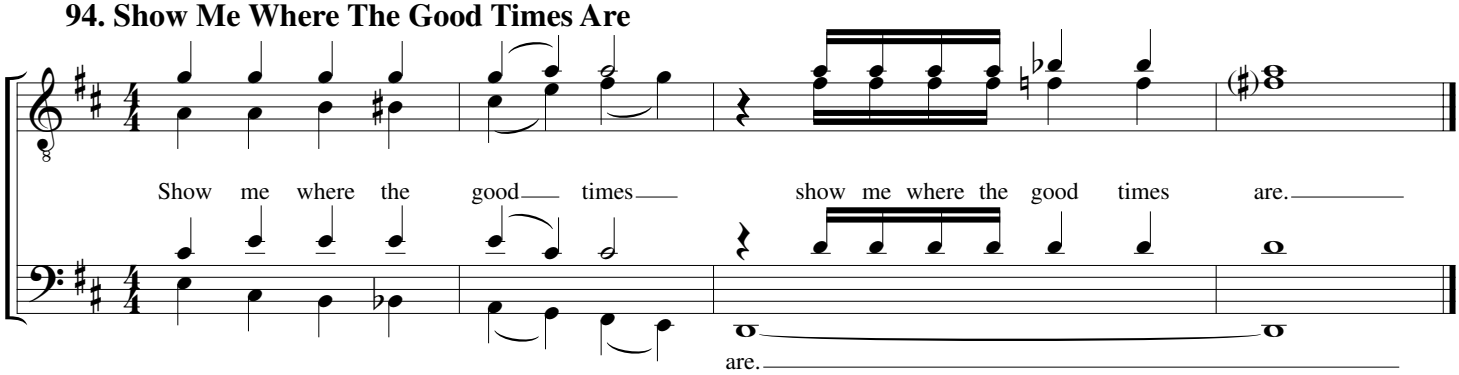

Gene Cokeroft, 1973
Sung by the Suntones

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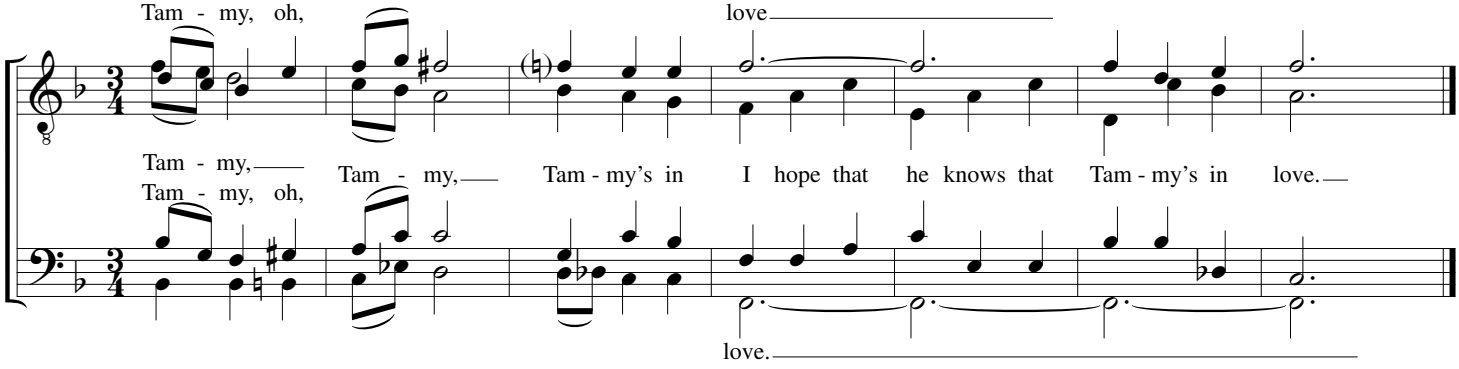

Brent Graham, 1990

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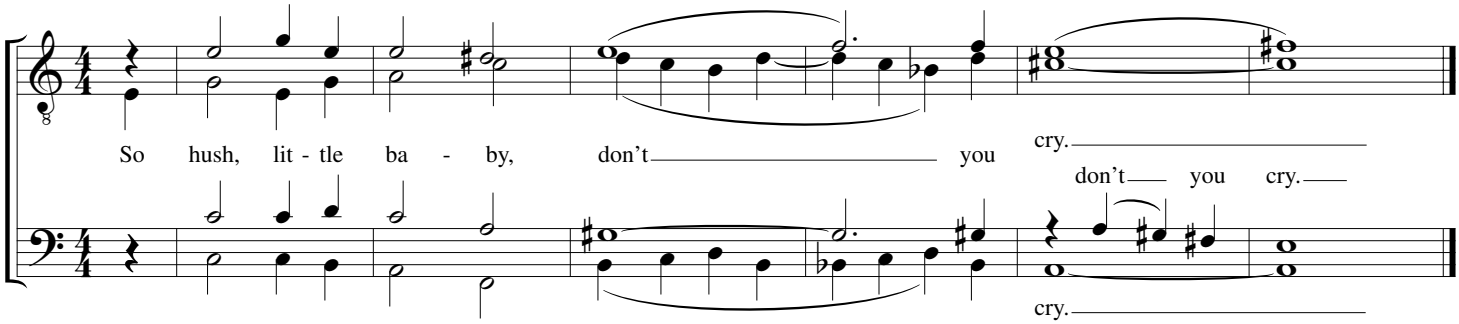

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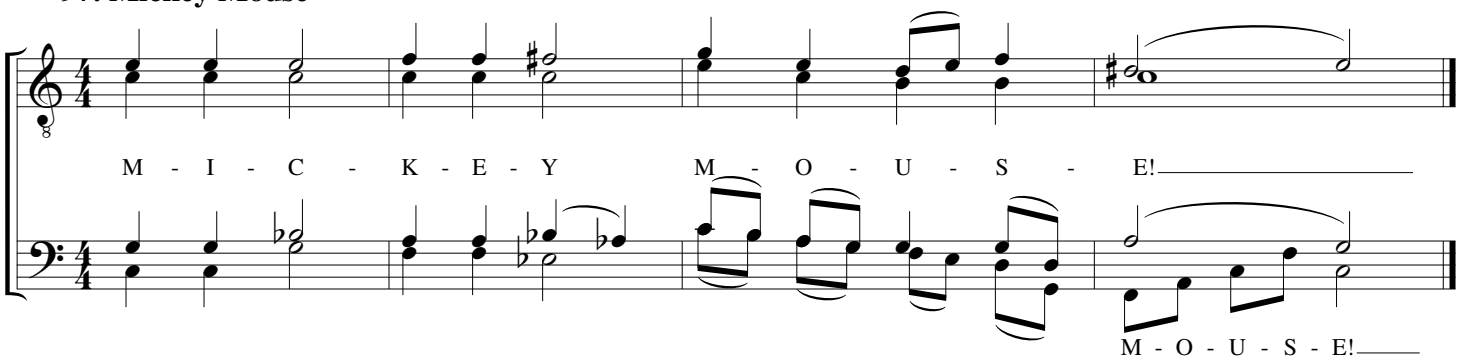

(one of several popular versions)

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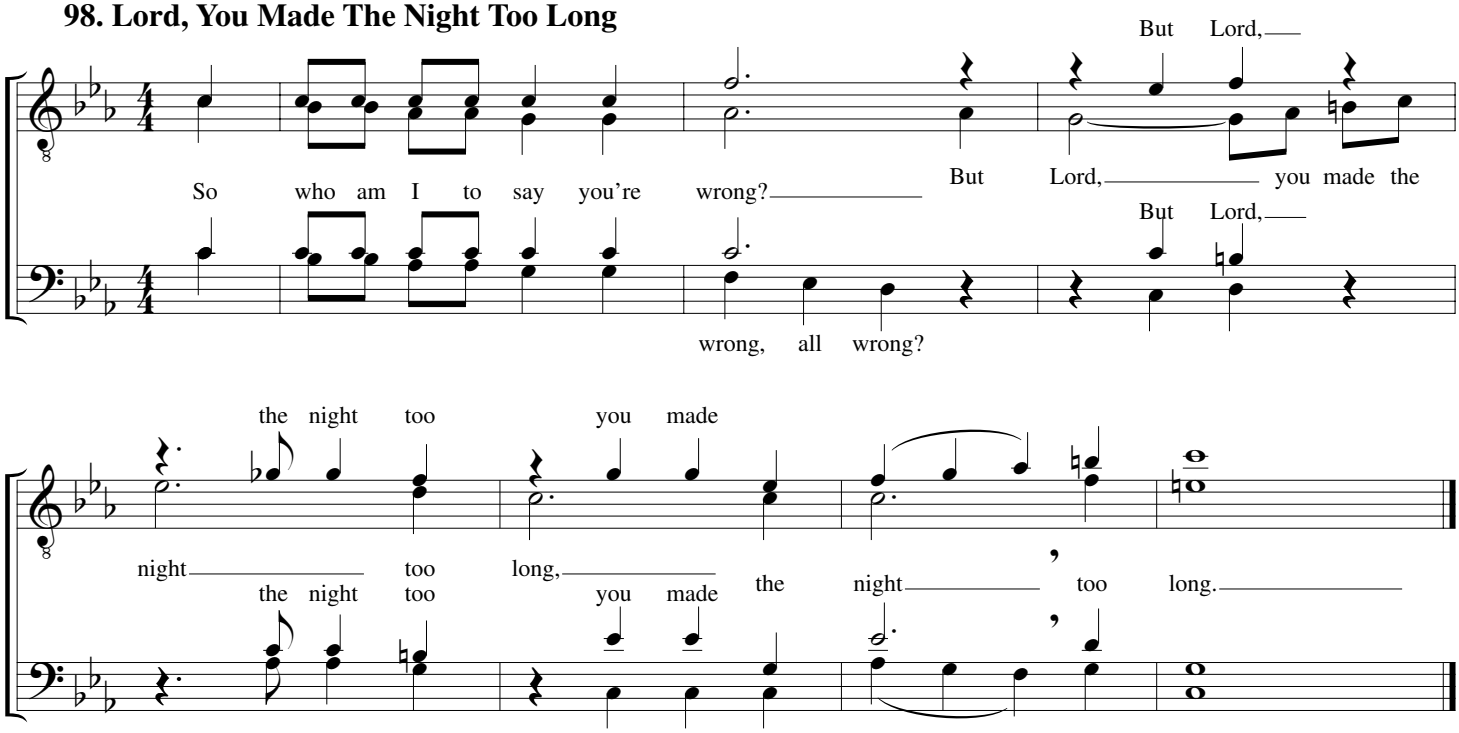

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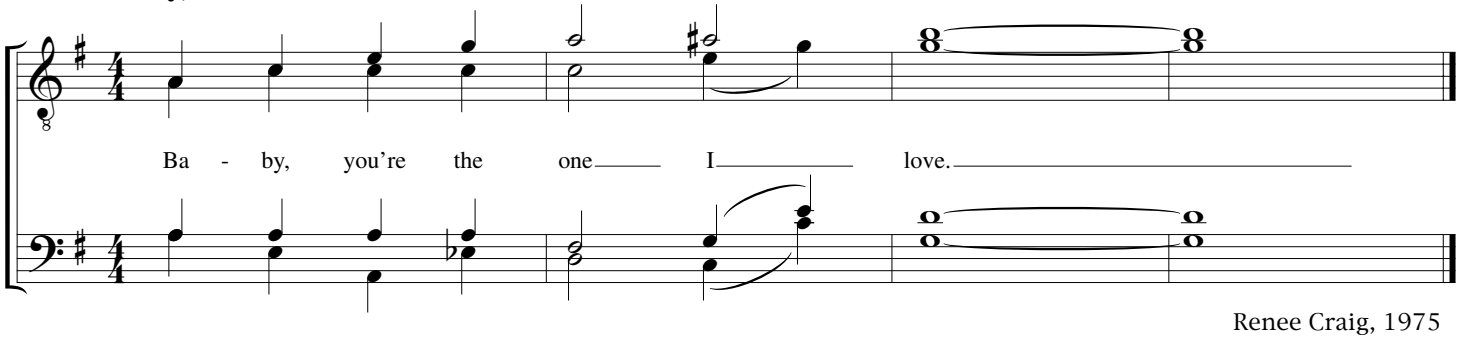

Renee Craig, 1975

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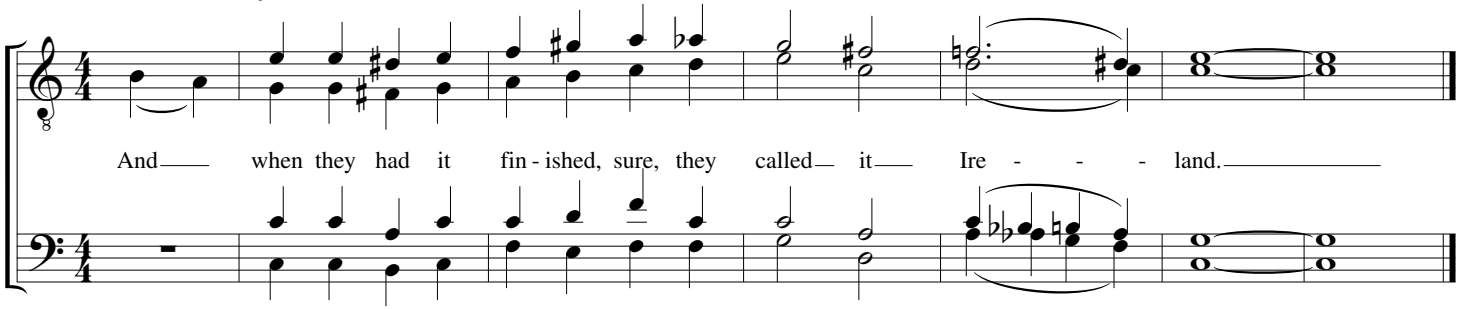

Dave LaBar, 1978

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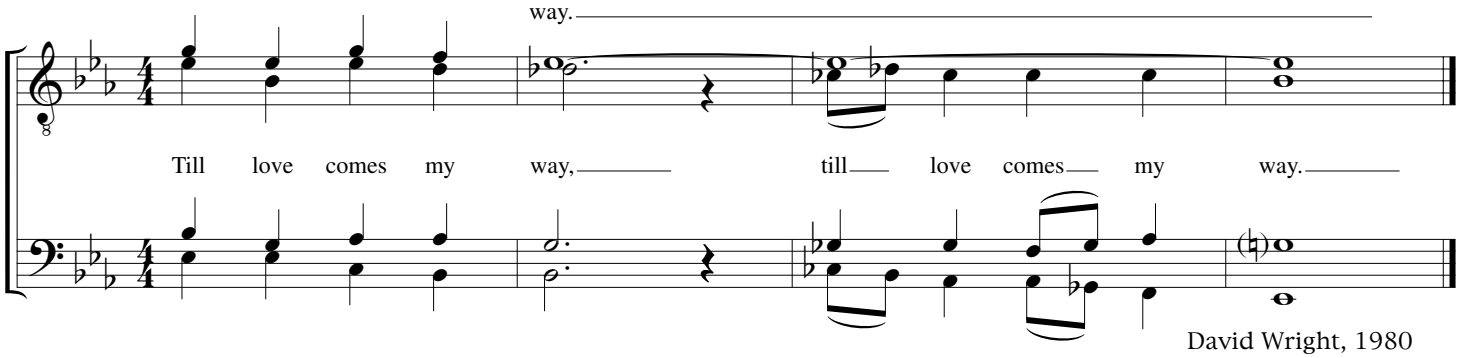

David Wright, 1980

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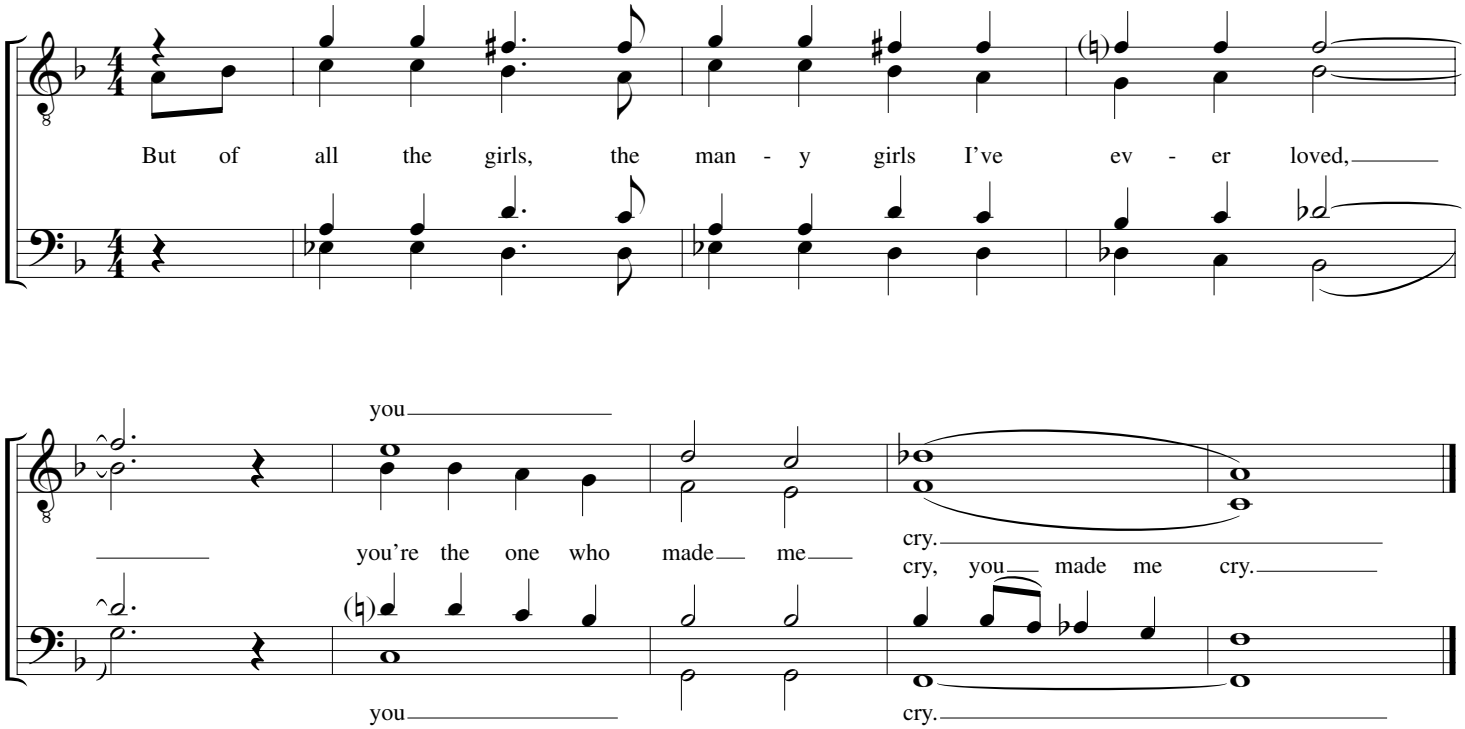

Ed Waesche, 1986
Sung by the Basin Street Quartet

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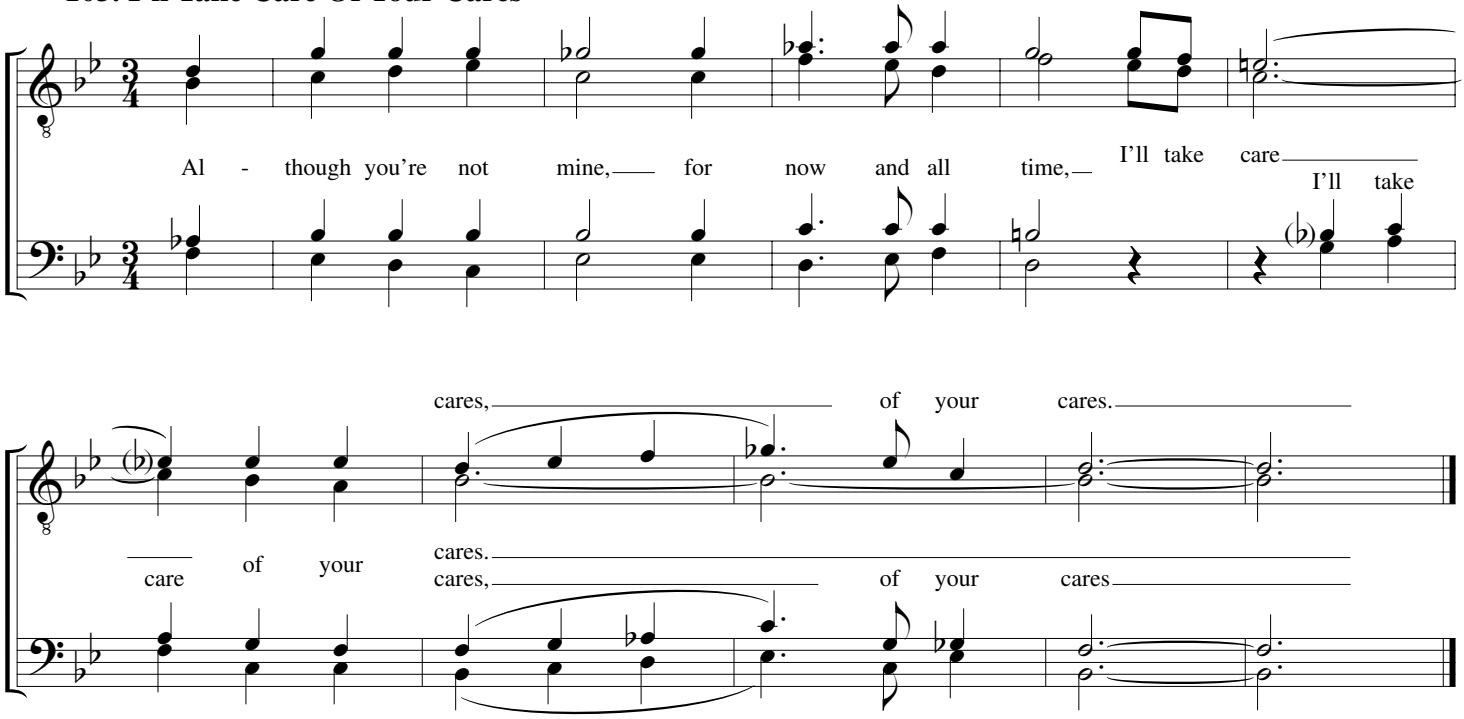

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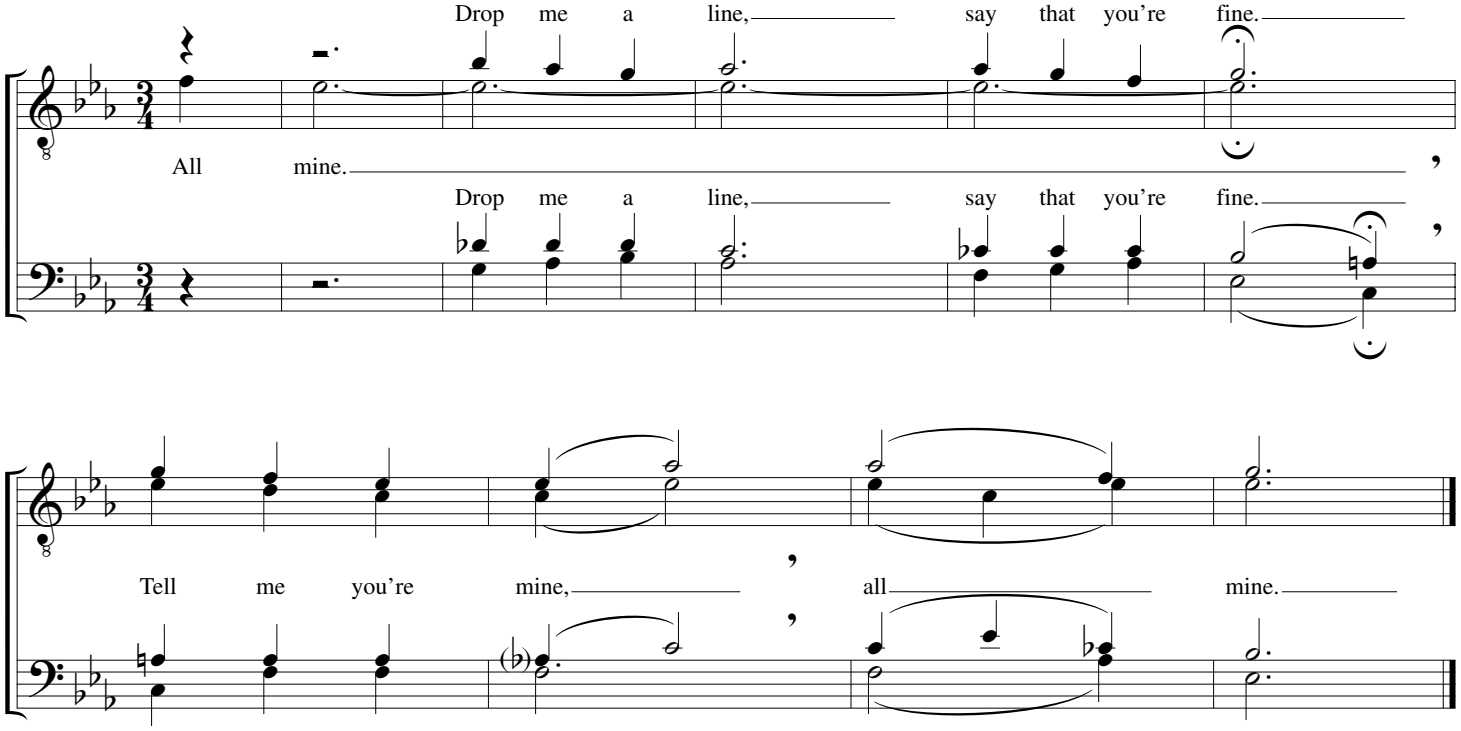

Ruby Rhea, 1963
(popular version)

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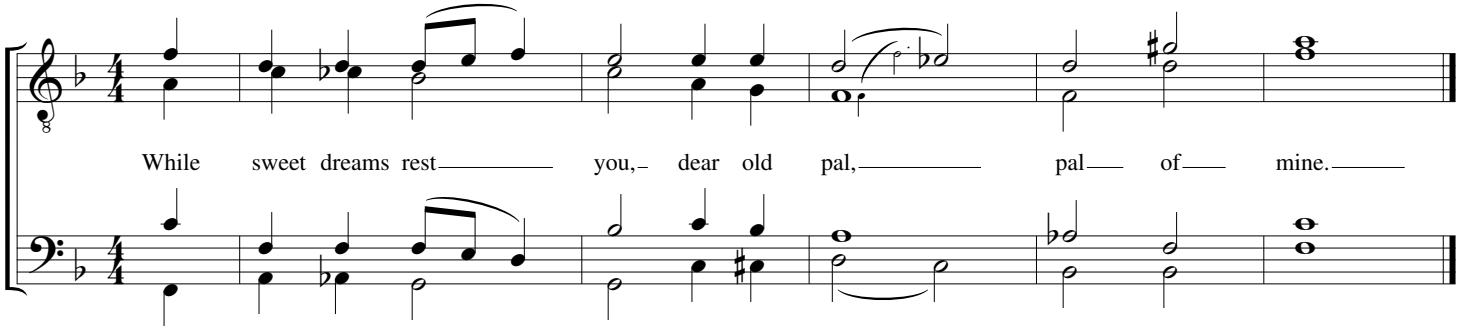

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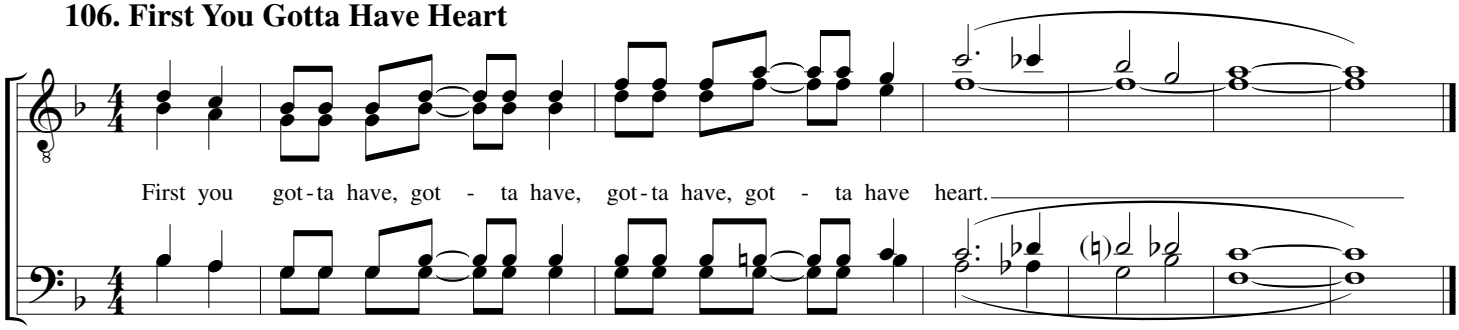

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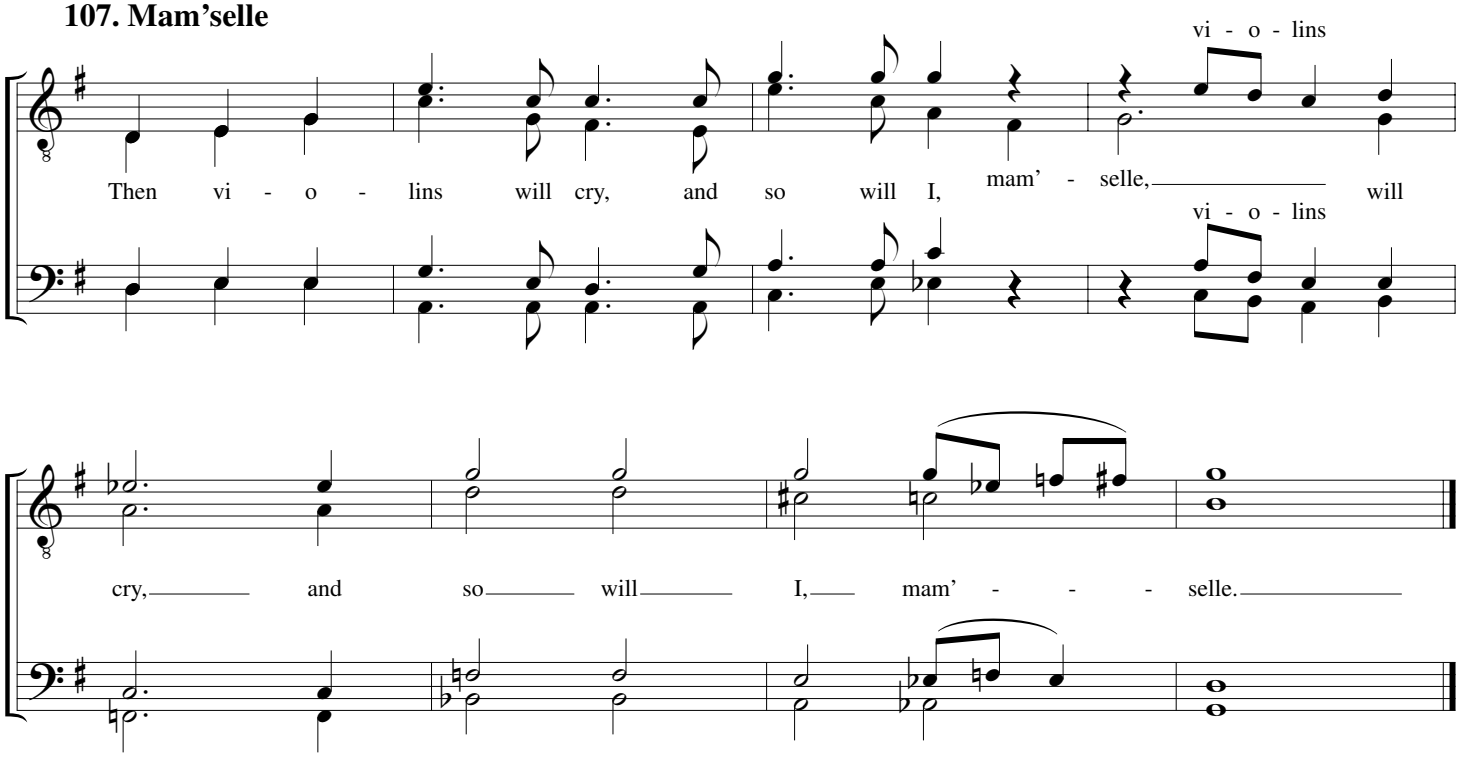

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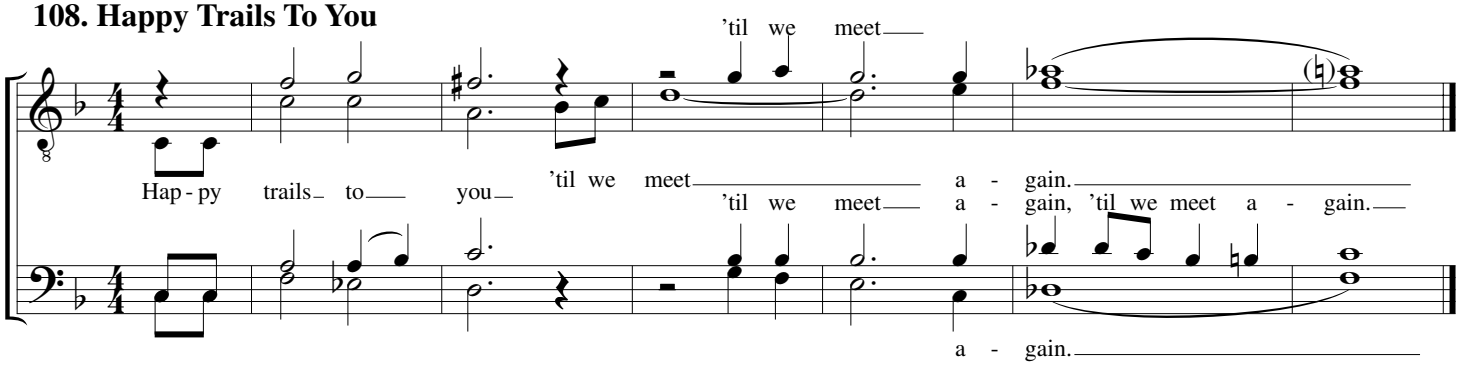

Bobby Gray, Jr., late 1970s

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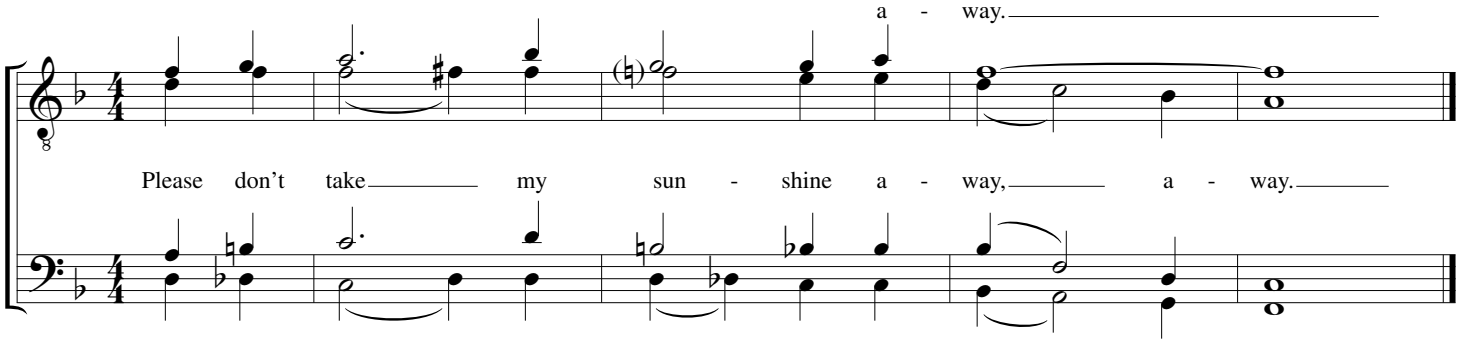

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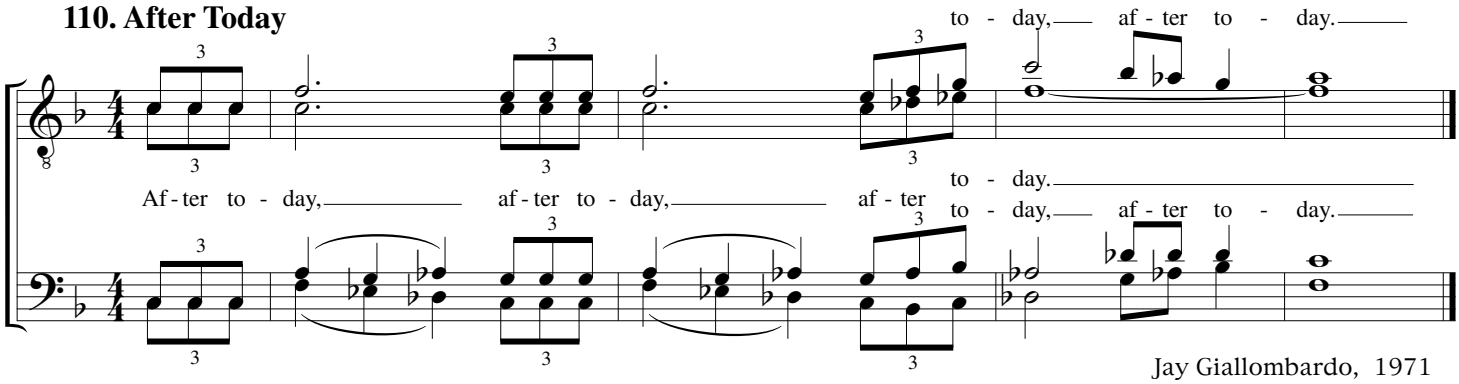

Jay Giallombardo, 1971
Sung by the Acoustix

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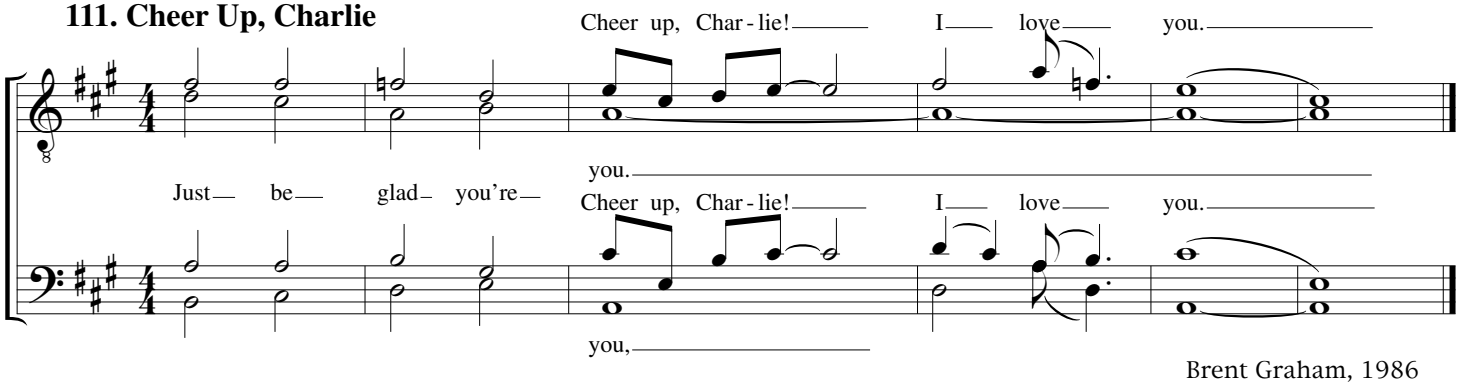

Brent Graham, 1986

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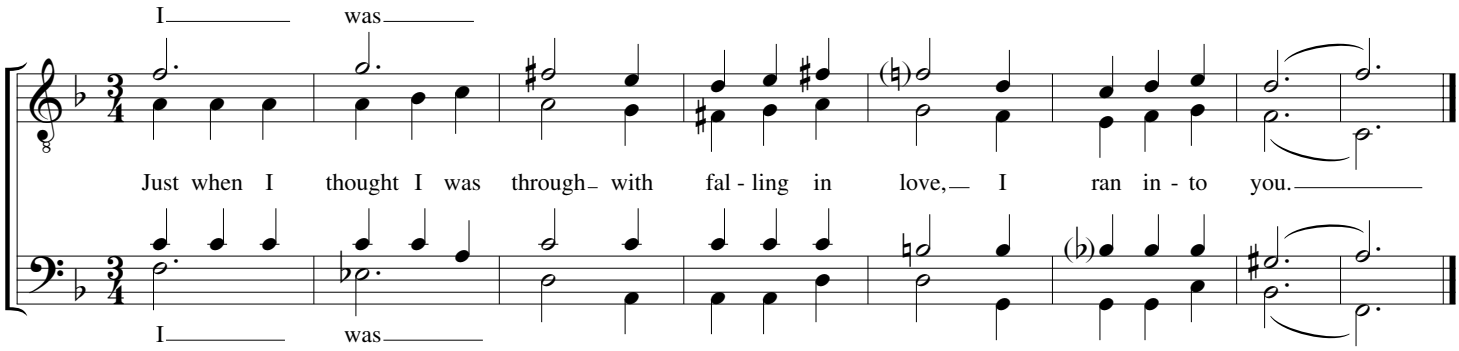

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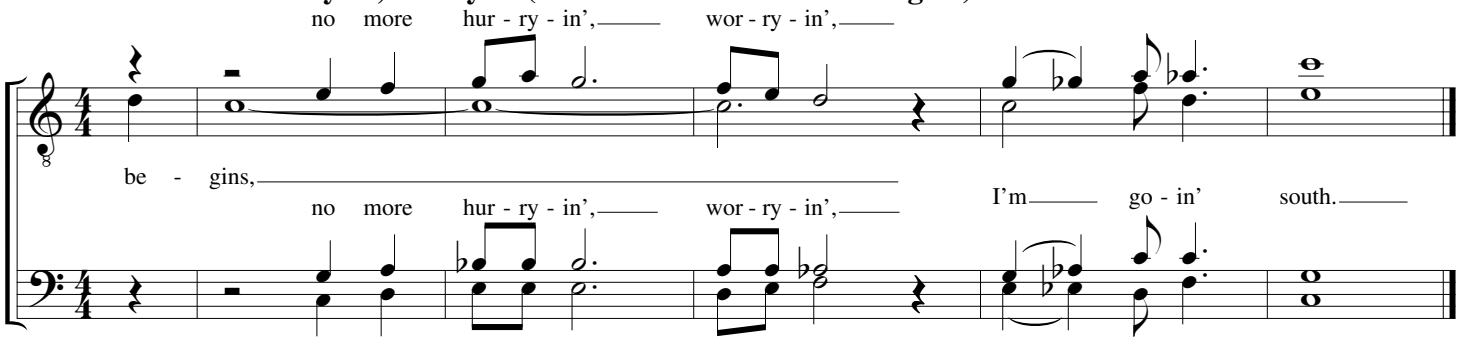

Renee Craig, 1956
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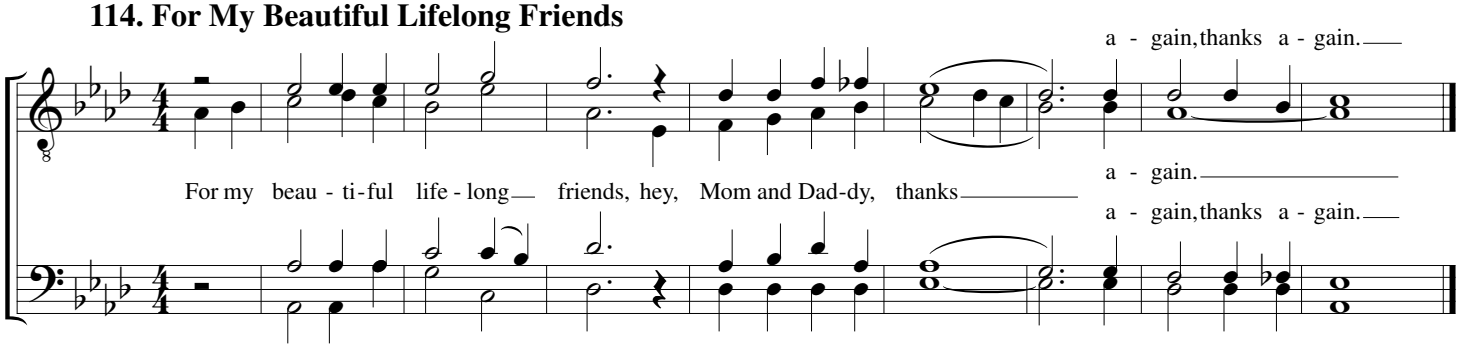

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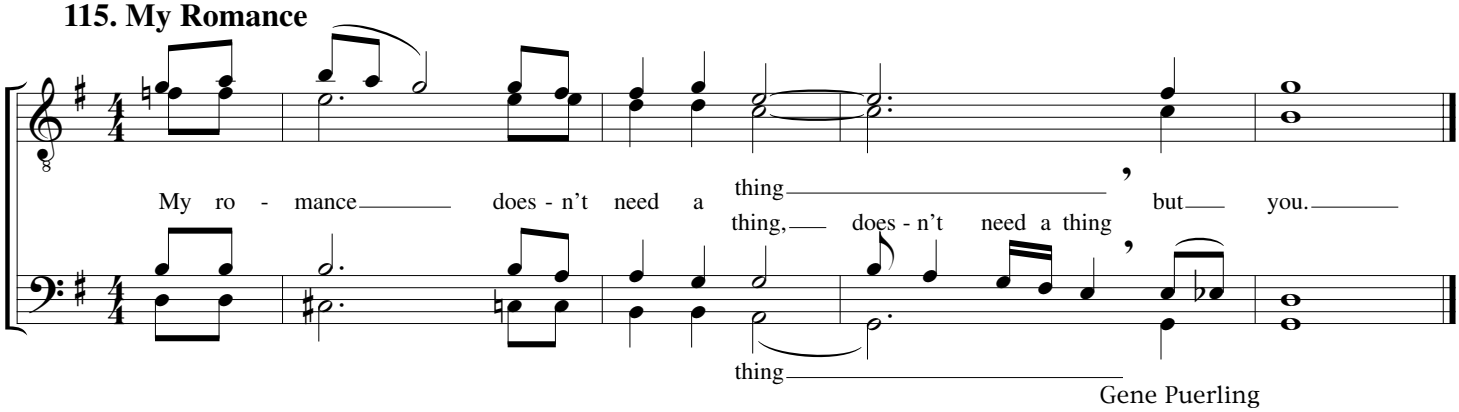

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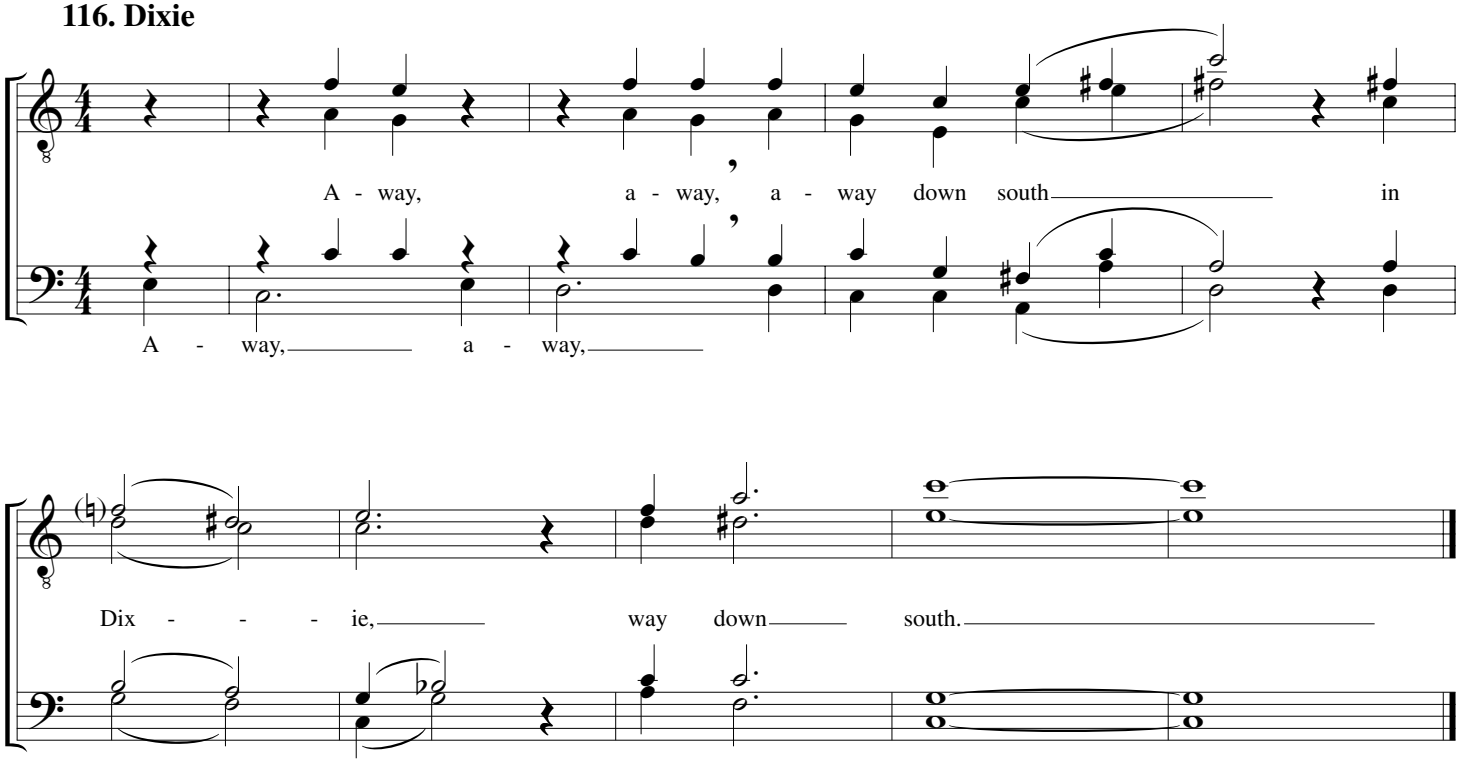

Mo Rector, 1963
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