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AS TIME GOES BY

as sung by the Buffalo Bills

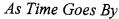
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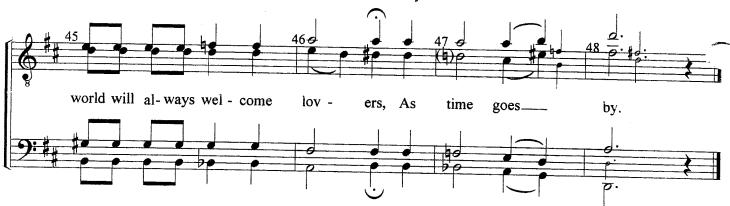
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Performance Notes

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This wonderful song was written by Herman Hupfield and was first published July 28, 1931. It was used in the show *Everybody's Welcome*, which opened in New York on October, 13, 1931. The song was later sung by Dooley Wilson in the movie *Casablanca* starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, released in 1942.

Hupfeld was a composer, author, singer and pianist, born in Montclair, NJ, February 1, 1894, and died there June 8, 1951. A worldwide entertainer, he also performed for military camps and hospitals during WW II. Of the many songs he wrote, *As Time Goes By* is his most enduring.

The arranger, Walter Latzko, arranged over 200 songs for the famous *Chordettes* and seven albums plus many other songs for the *Buffalo Bills*. He has arranged over 600 songs for Barbershoppers. There is simply not enough space here to adequately relate the remarkable contributions of this gifted musician, a member of SPEBSQSA.

In performing this arrangement of As Time Goes By, sing the Verse in free style (rubato), not in tempo. At the Chorus, measure 13, sing the eighth note patterns as triplets, as indicated above the staff and use a nice, lilting tempo. At m19 note the use of fermatas, creating a special moment. Note the "biting" major 7th in the baritone on the word "time." Return to tempo with the pickup note to m21, on the word "And".

Notice also in ms20 and 36, the baritone should clearly express the suspension and resolution of the D to C#. Although not typical of the barbershop style, it is fun to sing and appropriate in this setting.

At m29 return to free style, then back to tempo with the pickup notes to m37. Back to free style with the pickup to m41, continuing through the Tag. Optional notes are provided at the end of the Tag for those who might have difficulty with the extreme voice ranges.

Walter said this arrangement is very rare for him in that he used no key modulation(s) within it. It is, however, a memorable treatment, especially well sung by the Buffalo Bills and the Suntones.