# ACADEMIC ENDEAVORS

# For Keyboard and Speaker (Text after Richard Loucks)

I. Work Out the Following Bass (Check)

II. Harmonize the Following Melody (When You Copy)

III. Work Out the Following Bass (Classic Romantic Cadences Use

IV. Harmonize the Following Melody (Mark, Your Work Gives)

V. Marginalia (Please Make Sure)

VI. Work Out the Following Bass (Check)

VII. Work Out the Following Bass (Awkward Melody)

VIII. Work Out the Following Bass (Check)

IX. Harmonize the Following Melody (Below Cello Range)

X. Composition: Adagio (Oh. If You Like Them)

XI. Composition: Allegro (Mispelled)

XII. Augmented Sixths: Folk Song (Check)

XIII. Correct the Notation (It Depends)

XIV. Composition: Non-Dominant Sevenths (The Most Common)

XV. Composition With German Augmented 6th (Avoid These)

XVI. Composition: Beginning of a Fugue (This Is Nice)

*MARK ALBURGER Op. 19 (1979)* 

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#### ACADEMIC ENDEAVORS, Op. 19 (September 1, 1979) (790901)

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Rhythm: Tempi, free; Meters / Note-Values, strictly interpreted, or not

Pitch: Literal or figurative

Dynamics: Intuitive

Timbre: Any tone-colors ranging from pitch to noise, amplification/reverb welcome

Texture: Counterpoint as given, or not Harmony: As notated, or altered ad libitum

Form: All or part of 16 movements in any assemblage

Music and texts inspired after Second-Year Theory exercises, Spring 1978, Pomona College (Claremont, CA), utilizing Walter Piston's *Harmony*, as taught by Richard Loucks

<sup>\*</sup>This theatre-piece may be performed by any number of players and speakers

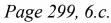
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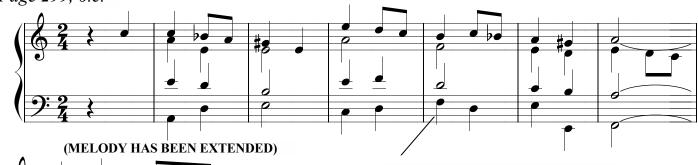
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Page 298, 1.a. I. Work Out the Following Bass



#### II. Harmonize the Following Melody







When you copy into the notebook please note that I approved this II64. It is unusual, but it makes sense here -- because the bass is interesting, I think.

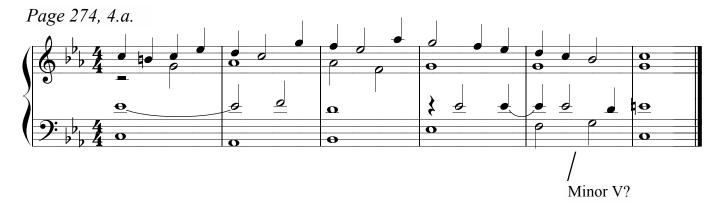
#### III. Work Out the Following Bass





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#### IV. Harmonize the Following Melody

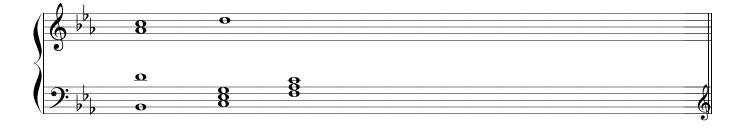


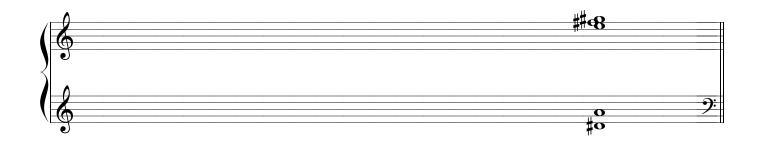
Mark, your work gives evidence of a good ear.

Please make sure that you have solved at least one of every kind of exercise that Piston provides in each chapter. He almost always gives figured basses, unfigured basses, and melodies to harmonize, plus some other type of goodie. Also add original exercises to illustrate points found in our analysis (no fugues yet)

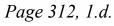
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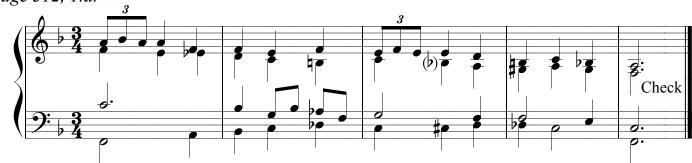
#### V. Marginalia





#### VI. Work Out the Following Bass

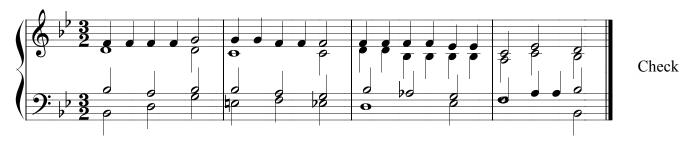




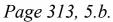
#### VII. Work Out the Following Bass

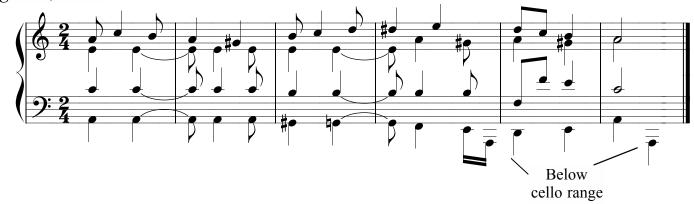


#### Page 175, 1.d. VIII. Work Out the Following Bass



#### IX. Harmonize the Following Melody





#### X. Composition





("MISTAKE" WHICH WAS NEVER "CAUGHT" IN TWO DRAFTS - "SHOULD" BE D NATURAL... MAY AS WELL HAVE SOMETHING - EVEN IF ONLY ONE THING - AT THIS LEVEL OF DISSONANCE...)





XII. Augmented Sixths: Folk Song



## XIII. Correct the Notation of the Following Diminished Seventh Chords, to Agree with the Resolution Given

It depends on the key: Piston's notes are correct in A minor.

This version is ok in

C Major and flat keys

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See me if interested.

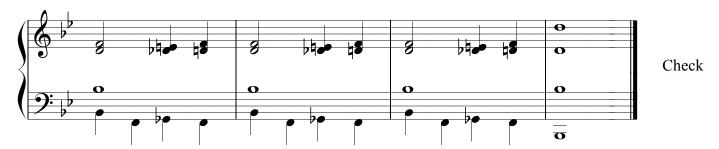
#### XIV. Composition: Non-Dominant Sevenths



The most common non-dominant 7ths are II7 II65. They go back to Bach and earlier. See me if you do not know the progressions.

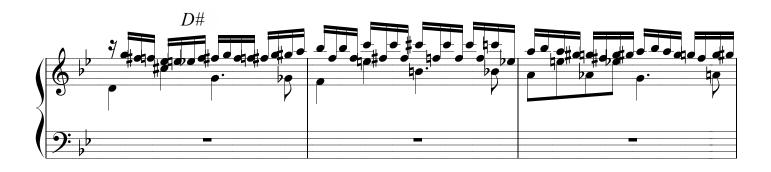
#### 1., 2. Avoid these.

## XV. Composition With German Augmented 6th: A Corny Ending



### XVI. Composition: Beginning of a Fugue with Non-Traditional Harmonies







This is nice, but belongs in Music 106. For 105B write Bach.