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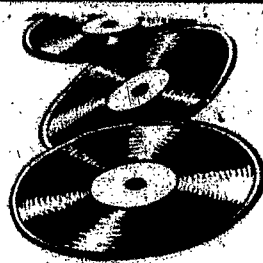
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**HAYDN: Symphonies No. 84** in G ("Surprise"); and 99 in E flat. Joseph Krips conducting the Vienna Philharmonic (London stereo CS 6027, mono LL 5009).

Let's begin by saying that everything about this record—composition, performance and recording—is outstanding. Every one of Haydn's London Symphonies deserves a place in your collection, whether your interest in music is dead serious or directly for fun. These works are major landmarks in the history of the art; and they are also as enjoyable as anything that has ever been written for a symphony orchestra.

Krips gives an impeccable account of both scores. Particularly gratifying is his reading of the very popular "Surprise" symphony, maintaining the light touch necessary for the work but avoiding the temptation to frivolity, overemphasis and other eccentricities into which the score has led many conductors who should know better.

London's stereo sound defies superlatives, as do the string and woodwind sections of the Vienna Philharmonic—on that matter, the whole orchestra. This is a record you won't want to miss.

**VILLA-LOBOS: Quartet No. 6; KODALY: Quartet No. 2, Op. 10. HOLLYWOOD String Quartet.** (Capitol stereo and mono 8472).

For many music lovers, the string quartet is the acid test of a composer. On this record, both composers pass the test with high grades, aided by a sensitive, well-integrated performance.

Neither Villa-Lobos nor Kodaly is particularly noted as a composer of quartets, but both have written beautiful and fairly well-known works for strings—most notably for the cello. Both of the quartets here have attractive thematic material and solid construction, with Kodaly more notable for the former and Villa-Lobos for the latter.

Some of Kodaly's melodies particularly the main themes

of his rondo) are haunting, while Villa-Lobos is almost dazzling in his varied exploitation of the resources of the quartet. The movement that makes the strongest immediate appeal is the third from the Villa-Lobos, which hovers enticingly on the brink of sentimentality until it is brushed away by the vigorous and lyrical non-nonsense finale.

The Hollywood quartet has no recorded competition for the Villa-Lobos number, and very little for the Kodaly. It handles both of them superbly.

**MENDELSSOHN: Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64; BRUCH: Scottish Fantasy, Op. 46.** Campoli-Boult, London Philharmonic Orchestra (London stereo CS 6047).

There are many reasons for loving the Mendelssohn violin concerto; most prominently, the delightful melodies, particularly those of the second and third movements.

There is also its light-as-feather orchestration, particularly the lovely woodwind scoring. Finally, there is what we might call the "personality" of the work, the gracious outlook reflected in the music. During his lifetime, Mendelssohn charmed everyone he met; after his death, his music continues to do the same.

Campoli's mellow-toned, nimble performance captures the charm of the music adequately, with excellent (though somewhat retiring) assistance from Boult and the London Philharmonic. The Bruch Fantasy, a less substantial but quite pleasant work that makes effective use of folk themes, is also well performed with the orchestra in a more self-assured mood.

**HANDEL: Solomon** (edited and revised by Sir Thomas Beecham) Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Beecham Choral Society; Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor (Angel stereo and mono 3548 B, 2 LPs with booklet).

The name of Beecham appears more often and in larger type than that of Handel on the cover of this album. This is only just, since it is Sir Thomas' show almost as much as Handel's.

In the booklet accompanying the records, he explains his extensive editing and complete re-orchestration of the score—a process you may or may not approve, depending on whether your main enthusiasm is for Beecham or for Handel, for authenticity or for magnificence.

According to some Handelians the composer is turning over in his grave (presumably at 33 rpm) at the thought of what has been done to his score; but Sir Thomas has considerable logic on his side, though the logic applies more to live than to recorded performance.

One change at least will probably appeal to all but the most fanatic listeners: the transposition of Solomon's role from a cantrole to a baritone. Philipps Handel, Beecham just doesn't have any adult male contraltos available.

Considered purely as music, outside all other contacts, the score is splendidly composed, orchestrated and performed. This is the only available recording of "Solomon" and, unless you simply can't take Handel without Baroque sonorities, you will find it completely satisfying.

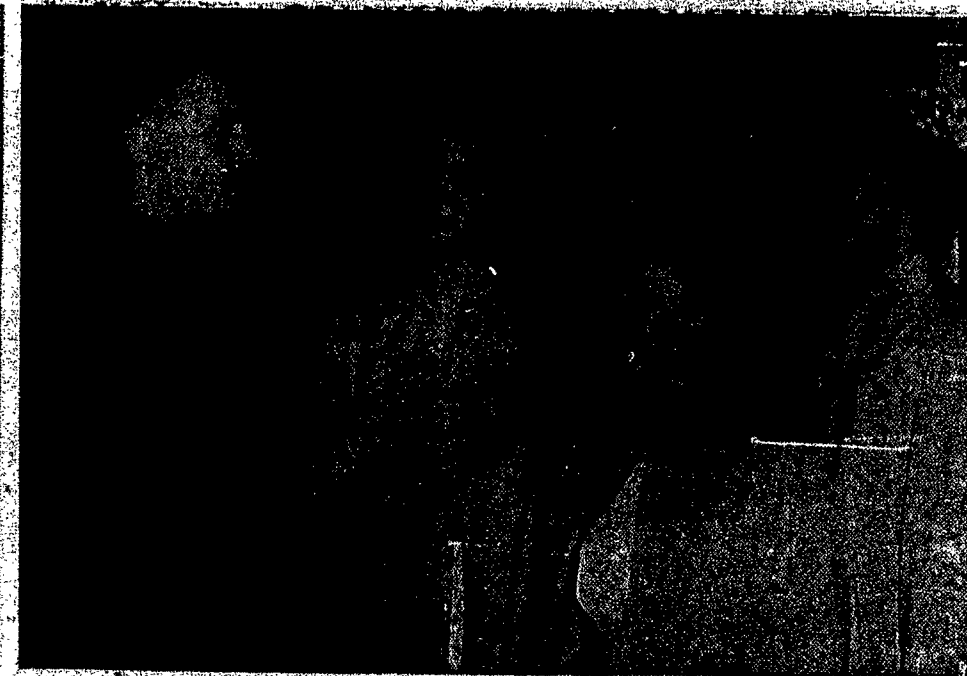
**SHOSTAKOVICH: Symphony No. 5, Op. 47.** National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell (Victor stereo and mono 2281).

At the first few hearings, with a score of the symphony in hand, this performance seemed better than routine. The brass, in particular, seemed to need polishing. However, a comparison with the recorded competition

raises one's opinion of Mr. Mitchell and his better-than-average orchestra. They sing as well by this composition as anyone else you are liable to hear, and are therefore duly recommended.

Perhaps the trouble is with the symphony, rather than the performance. When its originality appeared, the Fifth stunned Shostakovich's critics into silence—but that was twenty years ago, and nothing wears thin so quickly as novelty.

There is still a tremendous amount of color and excitement in the score, but somehow at the end the listener is not completely satisfied. Nevertheless, the symphony—and this recorded performance of it—can be set down as a worthwhile investment for those who want something more tumultuous than Beethoven.



**Off To World Sodality Congress**

**AUBURN DELEGATION** to the world Sodality Congress, Newark, N.J. August 20-23 included Sodality members from St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church, shown in the photo as they are briefed by Rev. Peter Ohirko, assistant pastor, left, before their departure. Sodality members, from left, are: Joyce Kryszyan, Marilyn Lopychak, president, and Joanne Silensky. The group joined the Rochester delegation in New York City, led by Rev. Edward E. Steinkirchner, director of Rochester Diocesan Federation of Sodalities.

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**College Nun**

Sister Margaret of New Rochelle, N. Y., 35, has been named president of Trinity College in Washington, the institution from which she was graduated as a student only 14 years ago. She will be one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. (RNS Photo)

**Harold Walker**

**Funeral Held**

Funeral services for Harold T. Walker of 314 Kosciuszko St., veteran of World War I were held Saturday morning August 22, 1959.

Prayers were said at the Huxhner & Stallknecht Funeral Home, followed by Solemn Requiem Mass in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church with the Rev. Orrin W. Feller as celebrant, assisted by Rt. Rev. Marg. Frank J. Hoefen and Rev. Joseph Reinhart as deacon and subdeacon.

**3 Months Trek**

Twenty-eight-year-old Sicilian Giovanni Anzara stands at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France after completing a 2,300-mile pilgrimage from Palermo, while bearing a seven-foot cross on his back. The pilgrimage was made as an act of thanksgiving after a miraculous recovery from a serious back injury. Giovanni lost 15 pounds on the trip, which took three months to complete. He covered about 19 miles each day. (RNS Photo)

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**10 Elmirans Slated For AOH Induction**

A class of 10 candidates is expected to be received into the Msgr. John J. Lee Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Sunday, Aug. 30 at Columbus, Center Elmira.

The starting time is 3 p.m. with the candidates reporting at 2:15 p.m.

**THE NEW MEMBERS**, who will be inducted into the Order of the Shamrock (the First Division), include: Jerome A. Fitzpatrick, John B. Kane, Charles N. Karl, James J. Maguire, Daniel W. McCarthy, John McNamara, Cyril T. Meehan Sr., John G. O'Leary, John F. O'Mara and James H. Sullivan.

With the exception of O'Leary, these candidates were elected to Hibernian membership at the division's monthly meeting, Friday, Aug. 14. O'Leary was previously elected as a member.

Cyril T. Meehan Jr. was also voted to membership at the August meeting, but is presently serving with the armed forces.

The reception of this class brings the total lay membership of the Chempung County division to 80. In addition, seven priests are members of the division.

**THE CHARTER** strength when organized Feb. 15, 1953 was 15 lay members and one priest.

Members of the division will perform the duties of the degree team.

Refreshments will be served following the degree. Seldom-heard Irish folk songs will be heard as part of the fellowship period.

**St. Louis Feast**  
St. Louis—(NC)—Thousands filled St. Louis cathedral here (Aug. 25) for the annual observance of the Feast of St. Louis of France, patron of the city and of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

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