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## Off The Record

# Piano Rolls

By SUZANNE WIGG

RCA Victor has just released a very interesting album. It is called "Piano Roll Discoveries." It is an album made from piano rolls but with more recording fidelity than is often heard today. Early in 1959 an unusual event took place at RCA Victor. One of the nation's finest recording studios was placed in readiness for an extraordinary recording date.

A meticulously tuned piano was carefully placed in relation to a group of the most sensitive microphones available. At a certain signal the familiar strains of the "Rhapsody in Blue" began to sound in the studio — exactly as played by George Gershwin himself. But there was no one seated at the keyboard. This was a recording of a recording.

In the early twenties, George Gershwin had made a piano roll of his "Rhapsody" and it is duplicated now on this album exactly as it was played by Gershwin. The album is designed to give as famous music as played by the composers themselves. Also on the album is "Stumbling" played by Zez Confrey; "Squeeze Me" played by Fats Waller; "Nola" played by Felix Arndt; and "Smiles" by Lee S. Roberts and Max Kortlander.

MOST OF US think of the player-piano or "pianola," as it was familiarly called, as an instrument capable of giving out only twangy, metallic sounds of the popular tunes of an earlier day. As a matter of fact, by the turn of the century, the "reproducing piano" had been developed to such a point that it was often difficult to differentiate between an actual live performance and the "play-back" of a piano roll.

For nostalgic reasons, RCA deliberately included the flapping noise which occurs when the piano roll disengages itself from one of the rotating cylinders at the end of the selection. This is an album different and interesting in every way. It should become a collector's item.

FOR THOSE jazz lovers who favor Dave Brubeck here's a nice Brand new collection on Columbia records. It is called "Time Out." Brubeck is a pioneer in exploring the uncharted seas of compound time. He employs exotic time signatures and even lays one rhythm in counterpoint over another.

The outcome is the blending of three cultures: the formalism of classical music, the freedom of jazz improvisation and the often complex pulse of African folk music. Brubeck even used, in the first number, a Turkish folk rhythm. The arrangements are all fresh and new sounding, yet typically Brubeck. A real must for jazz lovers.

ON DISNEYLAND label an album of American music sung in an American style has just been released. It is called "America The Beautiful" and features the Disneyland orchestra and chorus. In the album are contained most of the American songs which really describe America, such as "America The Beautiful," "Home On The Range," "Dixie," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Battle Hymn Of The Republic," "Sidewalks Of New York," "Columbia The Gem Of The Ocean" and many others.

The music is played and sung straight with the song itself taking the limelight and not garbled with a lot of over-arrangements. A special treat accompanies the record. Seven pages of beautifully colored pictures of American scenes: mountains, wheat fields, lakes, fruit groves, churches, skies and seas. There is no doubt that this album was meant to be a push for patriotism, but a push we all need and a very pleasant push at that.

A VERY pleasant disc to come along is a thing called "Tracy's Theme" by Spencer Ross on Columbia records. It is from the television production of "The Philadelphia Story." It starts out with soft rhythm of bass and guitar then the melody is added by a very mellow tenor sax.

Later the strings augment the background and finally take over the melody until the end when the sax ends the disc as it began with a nostalgic note. The melody itself is well written. It is something you could hum or leave alone yet it is haunting and full of meaning. It has just hit the popular charts and should enjoy of spurt of success.

## New Stewardess

MISS MARY ELIZABETH KNIGHT, 29 Leland Road, has been graduated from American Airlines' stewardess college in Fort Worth, Texas, and has been assigned to flights operating out of Buffalo. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Knight, the new stewardess is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and Assumption University, Windsor, Ontario, where she was awarded a B.A. degree in psychology.

## Group To Sing At St. Jerome's

The Saint Agnes High School Glee Club will sing at St. Jerome's parish in East Rochester on January 13. The Rev. Roy Murphy, pastor, has invited the girls to give a program to the pupils of his school.

With the success of this year's operetta in mind the members of the Glee Club have moved quickly to fill their many engagements, a spokesman said. In the pageant commemorating the 125th anniversary of the chartering of Rochester as a city, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors program included the Erie Canal, the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and Salute to America.

A CHRISTMAS program was presented for the Mothers' Club Annual Christmas party and a group of Junior Class members prepared the music for the Christmas Play presented by the Junior Class. Another group from the Glee Club was invited to sing Christmas Carols at Sibley's Southtown Plaza the week before Christmas.

According to Sister Joseph Eileen, the girls will bring their musical activities to a close with the coming Spring Concert when they will join the other musical groups of the school to give their annual public performance.

## Theatre Guide

CINEMA
The Last Angry Man — A-1 (Unobjectionable)
Porgy and Bess — A-2 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

PARAMOUNT
Operation Petticoat — A-2 (Unobjectionable for adults)

LITTLE
They Came To Cordura — A-3

RIVIERA
Solomon and Sheba — B (Objectionable)

PALACE
A Woman Like Satan — Not listed
Night Ambush — Not listed

LOEW'S
The Pusher — Not listed
Vice Raid — Not listed

## Decency Legion

Class A, Section 2
Babette Goes to War
Gazebo

Class A, Section 3
400 Blows

Class B
Gangster Story
Objection: Low moral tone.

Jack The Ripper
Objection: This film emphasizes debasing sadism and horror for their own sake; in addition it contains suggestive costuming and dancing.

Virgin Sacrifice
Objection: Suggestive costuming and dancing.

## Watching The Screen

# Pink Painted Sub

The funny bone is exercised this week at the Paramount Theatre as ADULTS ONLY will howl at some of the "procedures" of a World War II submarine in "OPERATION PETTICOAT."

Gary Grant plays the Navy skipper of a "wounded" sub and Tony Curtis is his junior supplies officer operating at a slick promoter in obtaining all the supplies and spare parts needed to keep the tub afloat for active duty.

Rescuing five pretty Army nurses from a Pacific Island under enemy shellfire, the trouble really starts. Grant endows the burdened, yet ever courteous skipper with whimsical savoir faire that makes the occasion to be only routine—five beauties on one's hands to save their necks.

GAGS, GIRLS, and gobs breeze through the picture for 124 minutes. Joan O'Brien, blonde songster, plays the Army nurse who inadvertently fires a torpedo and then sets off the collision alarm. Just about this time you have to hold yourself in the seat so as not to fall out from laughing. Gene Evans, the practical chief of the sub, and Curtis are credited with keeping the craft in repair, even when it means painting the hull with an orange-red, anti-corrosive undercoating—viewed with suspicion by American and Japanese destroyers alike. Arthur O'Connell is the engineering officer who has to contend with feminine apparel flipping on the hardware above his head as he works.

Drafted from a story by Paul King and Joseph Stone, the film is told in retrospect (a device this reviewer has never liked) as Grant reviews his Navy log of events aboard the sub before turning over to Curtis the task of destroying her to make way for replacement by an atomic submarine.

In the final scene we discover Grant and Miss O'Brien and Curtis and Miss Merrill have survived their exploits in the Pacific with happy marriages.

Excellent photography in Eastman Color adds to the picture's visual appeal. With such top stars in such a hilarious comedy my prediction is that adults only will keep this movie at the Paramount Theatre for at least two weeks. Who knows? Maybe three.

HORNELL — The prospects are not too good on Broadway this week as the "B" movie "Never So Few" starts today for a week. But this will not be shown at the Kid's Show on Saturday. They substitute an "A" movie for these engagements for which we are very thankful.

ELMIRA — Muscles are the story at the Colonial Theatre for ADULTS ONLY as Steve Reeves stars in "GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS." Wow, what a man. The FAMILY on Wednesday should enjoy the top sea-story, "THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE." Over at the Elmira Theatre the drama of love and religion for ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS known as "THE MIRACLE" will play through Thursday.

## Adenauer At Rome

Vatican City — (NC) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the Federal Republic of West Germany will be received in audience on January 22 by Pope John XXIII.

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