

Disc Notes

Swahili Sing-a-long

by PAUL CONTESTABLE

Les Troubadours du Roi Baudouin offer another stellar performance of Congolese and African folk songs in the Philips Collection called African Concert. Attractively packaged in a deluxe binder complete with notes and many of the lyrics in both English and the native tongue, you may find yourself wanting to Sing-a-long in Swahili.

All of the selections in this album seem to radiate the same enthusiasm that was heard in their two previous albums, Missa Lubu and Christmas in the Congo. The fascinating rhythms is a true feast for the ears.

Typical of the songs done by the group is Maningi Daba a dance song of satire in mixed dialects with most of the lyrics in Swahili. The catchy tune has a swinging feel and you'll be humming it often. A very good translation of the lyrics is Trouble Sister, Trouble Father, The Europeans are arriving in Kenya, Trouble Sister, Trouble Father.

Another highly impressive tune is Salibona, a march in Swahili and mixed dialects with a drum accompaniment. The rhythms are often used in religious services.

The group was formed in 1955 by Franciscan Father Guido Haazen with a percussion section and choir of 45 boys from 9 to 14 years of age. It was Father Haazen who gave them the appreciation of the beauty and abundance of their own Bantu music. The music is unpretentious and rich in spontaneous improvisation. If you enjoy good music and want something different, this record is a must.

Captain Frank Castle and Other Great Movie Themes by Robert Farnon and his Orchestra is expertly recorded and will charm good music lovers everywhere. The great Alfred Newman classic has made the musical rounds before but has never really sounded as good as it does on this Philips recording.

The first half of the LP is devoted to Captain Frank Castle while the flip side features brilliant renditions of Love is a Many Splendored Thing, Charade, Friendly Persuasion, Lady Barbara and Wonderful.

The orchestration and arrangements make this musical masterpiece a treasure to play and a delight to listen to. It will recreate many enjoyable and perhaps nostalgic moments from the past while you play and replay these great movie themes.

There's a beautiful lyric that reads "The Song is ended, but

Boy Scouts Retreat Set

Mt. Morris—Applications are now being received for the Catholic Boy Scouts Retreat for Scouts of the Genesee Council to be held at Camp Sam Wood, Pike for July 3-5.

SCOUTS WILL check in at camp between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, July 3. A full schedule of activities will be held between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. The boys will break camp Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mass will be celebrated in the camp chapel, Saturday and Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m.

Joseph Murnan of LeRoy is general chairman assisted by Joseph Mondo of Batavia and James Hughes of Mt. Morris.

Unwed Deacons

Munich, (NC)—If the Vatican Council restores the diocese as a permanent order but does not allow for married deacons, it will be a futile resolution, according to the Catholic Action periodical, Die Lebendige Zelle (The Living Cell).

Holding that a celibate diocese would attract "only a few men," the periodical added: "We respect the celibacy of the priest, but the world also needs the sacrament of Marriage and therefore the married deacon."



The melody lingers on. This certainly applies to Edwy Hove and to his new album of wonderful memories on the Mercury label, Intimately Yours.

A charming group of sentimental love songs sung by a sincere, unimpeachable balladeer. A thoroughly enjoyable record for young and old alike that is smoothly danceable.

Included in the light and pleasing album are such tunes as Deep Purple, Ain't I Do It Dream Of You, I'm In the Mood For Love, Everything I Have Is Yours, Manhattan Serenade, Charmaine, Lilies in the Rain, Don't Blame Me, A Hundred Years From Today, For All We Know, Don't Get Around Much Anymore, Cupid Love Song and I'll Never Be the Same. A true feast for the ears from beginning to end.

One of these rare occurrences happened to Mercury Records in their release, Sil Austin Plays Pretty Melodies of the World. For some unexplained reason the record jacket lists September Song among the tunes in two places, but a third place substitutes Red Sails in the Sunset. In case the error hasn't been caught and repeated, and to set your mind at ease, September Song is correct.

But despite the printing error, Sil Austin offers a flawless performance of an impressive collection of several hits from different countries. One of the best sax men in the business today, Sil Austin proves his versatility in this package. Great depth, impeccable taste and superb artistry combine for a superb total melodic effect.

You'll enjoy listening to such tunes as Volare, Hawaiian Wedding Song, Back in Your Own Back Yard, Vaya Con Dios, Sukiyaki, Alley Cat, Autumn Leaves, Nature Boy, Wooden Heart, Ebb Tide and You'll Never Walk Alone. And even though you won't hear Red Sails in the Sunset, you're sure to enjoy September Song.

New Business School Planned by RBI For Newark Area

Newark—Officials of the Rochester Business Institute have announced the opening of a new business school at Newark.

It was revealed that the new school will be a separate and distinct entity, although the course content and method of teaching will parallel that of RBI.

Joseph Sovi, in cooperation with the Aracadia Development Corp. made initial contacts with officials at RBI which ultimately resulted in the establishment of the new school in Newark.

THE SCHOOL will be known as the Ernest W. Veigel Business & Technical Institute, named in honor of Dr. Ernest W. Veigel, president of RBI. It will be on the second floor of the Commercial Building on East Union Street in downtown Newark.

The new school has leased more than 5,000 square feet of space and initial plans call for the establishment of six classrooms and administration offices.

Dean Thomas F. Conte Jr., instructor in law and accounting at RBI, will be in charge of the school.

Dean Conle, is a graduate of Niagara University and a member of Our Lady of Mercy parish. He resides with his wife, the former Joan Marie Kase, and 2 children at 169 Dellwood Rd.

OFFICIAL opening of the Veigel Institute will be Sept. 8, for day and evening classes. Sessions will be held from 7:35 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. In the day school courses to be offered are standard secretarial science courses (one year), standard business administration, and accounting course (one year). The evening classes will consist primarily of typing, shorthand, transcription and accounting.



Sacred Heart Cathedral organist, Francis J. Pilecki, is shown at the console of the great organ in the Eastman School of Music, Eastman Theatre. Pilecki will play this instrument for delegates to the 1964 Convention of the American Association of Theatre Organ Enthusiasts Tuesday, July 7.

'Roving Convention' To Visit Rochester

Delegates from all over the United States and from Canada and Europe, attending the 1964 annual convention of the American Association of Theatre Organ Enthusiasts, will leave their convention headquarters in Buffalo to hear concerts in Toronto, North Tonawanda, Lackawanna, Rochester and Syracuse. They will spend two days in Rochester—Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7.

Legion Of Decency

Class A, Section 1  
Circus World  
Patsy, The  
Class A, Section 2  
Evil Eye  
Horror of It All, The  
Secret Invasion  
633 Squadron  
Class A, Section 3  
Mafioso  
Class A, Section 4  
Girl With the Green Eyes

Frankie's in treatment and ambiguity in theme, characterizes this film about a country girl's painful adjustment to the freedom and temptations of city life.

Class B  
Kitten with a Whip  
Objection: In addition to indecency in costuming and dialogue, a pervading emphasis upon sadism makes this an unhealthy and morally dangerous film, particularly for young audiences.

Masque of the Red Death  
Objection: This film about devil-worship, superficially conceived but intense in treatment, makes an offensive use of Christian symbols. Moreover, through the device of a dream sequence satanic criticism is exploited.

Racing Fever  
Objection: Suggestiveness in situations, costuming and dancing.

Manlius  
Robert J. Geary, son of Mrs. Raymond R. Geary, 124 N. Brook St. Geneva and the late Mr. Geary, received a degree from Manlius School-White at Manlius Cadet Geary was cadet captain of Company B, and was awarded the Military Merit and Good Conduct medals.

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Aquinas Band At State Expo

"Strike up the band!" will be the keyword at the 1964 New York State Exposition on opening day, Tuesday, September 1, in Syracuse. That's the day high school bands in full regalia from all over the Empire State meet in the Seventh Annual New York State Competition.

Joining in this competition will be the state championship Aquinas Institute Band, directed by Rev. Cyril R. Udall.

The Expo continues through Monday, September 7 with all buildings and exhibits open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Golden Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Schoenher of 35 Redfern Dr., celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, July 2. A Mass honoring the occasion will be said July 4, at 9 a.m. in St. Ann's Church. The couple have two daughters and three grandsons.

Children's Theatre Set

The first children's show to be staged at Town and Country Playhouse this summer will be Hansel and Gretel, July 9, at 2 p.m. in the air-conditioned East Rochester High School Theatre.

Hansel and Gretel will be a professional production performed by the adult company of Peter Piper Players. The next children's show will be Rapunzel on July 30, and Alice and the Forty Thieves, Aug. 20.

Children's Theatre tickets, at 50 cents each, may be purchased at the Town and Country Playhouse box office.

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Dear Loretta Young

Try 'Yes' by MISS LORETTA YOUNG

Sweatsocks  
Dear Loretta Young: My son has just reached that age when boys start to become a little more independent. Ever since his father's death, I have always tried to bring him up as a Christian gentleman. Now, however, he has become overweight and wears sweatsocks all the time—one of his sloppy habits. Especially disheartening is the fact that he continues to smoke cigarettes despite the government announcement regarding the close connection of lung cancer with smoking. I don't want to fall him. Should I be more strict? Raising a family isn't exactly a lark. I hope you get the point.  
Philadelphia Reader

Dear "Philadelphia Reader": Independence is not a sin, nor is wearing sweatsocks, nor smoking. In fact, they are the norm for any boy growing up and of themselves do not indicate that he will not be a Christian gentleman. You are absolutely right: raising a family is no lark. It wasn't intended to be. To do it well we parents must continually strive to understand and guide our children in terms that they can understand. Beware of nagging especially about relatively unimportant things. Dear Mother, save your "no's" for vital issues. Try saying "yes" as often as is morally possible. It's a balance for you as well as your son.  
Loretta Young

Heavy Drinking  
Dear Miss Young: Thank you for your wonderful TV show; we enjoy them very much as we do your column.

I am forty years old and don't look it. We have two children and were a very happy family until my husband (middle-aged) started drinking very heavy. It has been going on for three years and now he doesn't even go to church. He became a convert when we were married.

We live in a small town where everyone knows everyone's business so we can't get him to go to church. And he won't go to A.A. because he says he isn't that bad. Still he drinks a quart and a half of wine and six beers every night and the week-ends are disgusting. We are scared to go out with him because he inevitably makes a scene and drives fast and quarrels all the way home. So the children and I are wondering if we should just stay home and let him go and what happens, happens. Am we wrong?

I do my house work faithfully, have his meals on time, iron all his clothes and keep everything neat. I don't nag because I'm scared to talk because he uses vulgar language and I can't get him to understand. So I just keep quiet.

Sometimes on week-ends we ask him to go to church. He refuses. I have talked to the parish priest but he just gets sort of mad and doesn't understand. Please give me whatever advice you can. Thank you.  
"Wife of Alcoholic"

Dear Mother: There is an organization called "Al-Anon" for families of alcoholics. They have an entire program to help such families cope with these problems in a realistic way. You and your children would do well to join them. Write to them and ask for literature and the address of the Club nearest you. By all means, keep praying. Write: Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, New York.  
Loretta Young

Never Hurt Anyone  
Dear Miss Young: I have just turned sixteen and am thinking of getting a job, but my parents don't want me to. They want me to go to summer school. If I were doing poorly in school, I would understand this but I have a B plus average. Furthermore, when I want them to talk it over with me, they just tell me that they have made up their minds that I'm not going to work for a few cents an hour for anyone. I ask them how much they earned when they started working but they only say it was different then. They just don't want me to become independent.

I plan on going to college and the career I have chosen deals a lot with knowing how to get along with different types of people. So I need the experience a job would give me. How can I get through to my parents?  
"Tied to Apron Strings"

Dear "Tied": It is my contention that good, honest work never hurt anyone, at any age. In fact, the younger you start the better. If you are a B plus student why do your parents want you to go to summer school? I'm interested. Please write.  
Loretta Young

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