

Steve Race pays compliments, among others, to Duke Ellington and Donald Peers, this week

PROGRESS REPORT



LEE BROWN

WHEN Duke Ellington makes a good record it is very, very good, and this month brings a new release which in my opinion is one of the best records of the year. It is the most excellent Duke Ellington & his orchestra.

Sultry Serenade.
Lady of the Lavender Mist.
Col. DB3262.

"Sultry Serenade" comes along as an easy walk with excellent solos from Tyree Glenn and Johnny Hodges. Ellington's genius for writing a "feeling" little melody, the feathery little b.s.s., and the economy of the scoring combine to make this a really great recording.

But it is "Lady of the Lavender Mist" which takes the main honours. Ellington opens with his customary piano introduction—strange that the traditional "four notes" idea has now passed out in the Duke's highly stylized music—and for once he sets a suitable mood. I say for once because it is becoming a mystery to me how a man capable of creating such orchestral nostalgia in the body of a piece could proceed it with such a lack of style as we hear in so many of his other slow recordings.

I don't think jazz orchestration has yet produced anything to compare with the Duke's superbly styled "Mist," with its superimposed clarinet section and brilliant contrapuntal writing. Any of Malcolm Raynes' recordings in contemporary music, and perhaps idly skimming this column, should make a point of hearing "Lady of the Lavender Mist" again. Constant Lambert, who did fine propaganda work for Ellington's music and for jazz in general, might be persuaded that "Mist" transcends anything found in his beloved (but now rather antique) "Hot and Melancholy" days. Let us add to his credit, Jazz can certainly hold up his head, and say: "Here is an adult art form."

Stan Kenton & his Orchestra.
"Machito".
Columbia DB3259.

Even if "Lavender Mist" is musically speaking, infinitely more "Progressive" than anything Stan Kenton has ever dreamt up, the record shows an almost Ellingtonian ability to touch the fringe of sadness without wallowing in it. The whole record is the counterpart of Ellington's art: imagine an art form filling our whole lives (one of us) which is capable of evoking only one emotion—sadness. Kenton, most of whose music is either loud and exciting or loud and depressing, usually forgets that there are other emotions which lead him to find the necessary stimuli for them.

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thinness of Adam's violin tone "up top" might be a fault of balance, too, but the same are good, and the rich voice of Des Williams makes up for the lack of air which surrounds the rest of the side.

As the orchestra modulates upwards in "Dry Bones," the Three Shadows get progressively louder. This is a sharp contrast when the keys change down later on; in fact, after the opening stanza of the song, there is hardly time to take breath throughout the whole of the side. As a finishing touch, everyone comes off the last note of his own solo (three times). A thoroughly bad side, this, which I don't believe will fool the public for a single second.

Fats Waller & his Rhythm.
"Dry Bones".
Sultry Rose.
H.M.V. J.O.123.

Two old Wallers from the H.M.V. overseas catalogue, one of them proving, among other things, that there are two quite different solo sides to "Dry Bones." I don't like the Waller tune very much, neither is the performance anything to write home about. His "Sultry Rose" is an old favourite of mine and wears well. Fats was in general more or relatively so, when young, and the first chorus is quite a little gem of timing and taste.

Baby Dodds (Solo Drums).
Tom-tom Workout.
Maryland.
Modestus 1107.

Baby Dodds.
Rhythms with Drumstick
Nerve Tonic.
Modestus 1108.

I decided to hand these records over to a modern drummer for his reaction to them. I was so struck by the lack of great interest shown by the drummer that I have written to him to say that he must be a very poor drummer. I have also asked him to send me some of his own work, as dated as those of Baby Dodds, but life really isn't long enough to look that far.

In fairness I ought to state that the drummer's four sides will be of great interest to drummers; any drum solo records would be. With the exception of the purely military "Marches" they are all the sort of the rather ricky-ticky rhythms which Dodds uses. Even so, I am sure that the average "good drummer" couldn't play on his knee while sitting in the bus or the bath.

Xavier Cugat & his Orchestra.
Palabras de Mujer.
Third of a New Romance.
Col. DC467 (Special order only).

Tobie & his Guitars.
Zaccharia.

Maria de Baba.
Parlo. DP306 (Special order only).

Robertie Eagles & his Orchestra.
Scottish Samba.
Our Love Story.
Parlo. R.250.

It is to say now that I mention it at all at this point that if I were allowed to have a favourite drummer that would be Art Pepper alto solo, and June Christy's famous vocal "Moon" song. There is a highlight in "Kenny Dorham's" solo from an earlier period, when Vido Musso was the featured tenor player, and the improvisatory player, and the improvisatory player, and the improvisatory player in Kenny's heart. Musso's playing is ultra-rhapsodic, bearing strong similarities to the slow-tempo work of Art Blakey. The backing is quite restrained for Kenton, but by no means everybody will like Musso's harsh tenor tone. Like Kenton, the musicians here seem to be overflowing, and any musician knows what that does to tone quality.

Some rather short-sighted person remarked not long ago that critics should not have favourites. I have already discussed this assertion elsewhere, so no further comment.

"How High the Moon" one of the best records I have made is quite another matter. On one side, the band disentangle the music from the customer blasting operations, but one's efforts in that respect are all too easily repaid by the fine drumming, an excellent Art Pepper alto solo, and June Christy's famous vocal "Moon" song. There is a highlight in "Kenny Dorham's" solo from an earlier period, when Vido Musso was the featured tenor player, and the improvisatory player, and the improvisatory player, and the improvisatory player in Kenny's heart. Musso's playing is ultra-rhapsodic, bearing strong similarities to the slow-tempo work of Art Blakey. The backing is quite restrained for Kenton, but by no means everybody will like Musso's harsh tenor tone. Like Kenton, the musicians here seem to be overflowing, and any musician knows what that does to tone quality.

Harry James & his Orchestra.
I Can't Forget You.
Everlasting Love.
Col. DB2646.

"Can't begin" plunges straight into a vocal by Ruth Haag—the nearest thing to Vera Lynn we are likely to hear. The vocal is an American artist. After half a chorus of the Grable horn we return for the last eight bars to Miss Haag. Very nice, but a bit dull.

"Every Day" might be described as a "blast," particularly on the part of the drummer, who cuts a stentorian cymbal roar in every bar. The hub bub here is so overwhelming in the last few dozen bars that one might almost think it like Prodigies.

Dick Haymes.
It's a Love You.
It Happens Every Spring.
Bruno. 4423.

Haymes shows how "Every Day" should be sung, and incidentally, demonstrates the correctness of the title. The vocal is let down to some extent by the accompanying arrangement of Vic Schoen, which is dull to a fault. Gordon Jones' guitar overpowers, and unlike so many M.D.'s when faced with this number, refuses to attempt a translation into original arrangements, thereby causing a situation in the lyrics. I like this Haymes version, but compared with some of his magnificence, this one I must be pardoned for expecting just a little bit more, especially in the way of warmth.

Paul Adams & his Mayfair Music.
In the Chapel of San Remo.
The Three Stooges & a Paul Adams' Music.
Dry Bones.
Col. FB3246.

Wally Peterson, joy Nichols' husband, has recorded the lovely "San Remo" number. The vocal on this version is young Des Williams, one of the young men for whom the Oppenheimers have been responsible. In the title song, knocked last year. (And, incidentally, watch out for more stars in the present Lunazone—there are some fine vocalists here.) Paul Adams' recording of "Chapel" is a straightforward dance—reminiscent of the "Balalaika" of the 1930s. The balancer has contrived to make the performance sound peculiarly bizarre, and the

Alvino Rey (guitar).
Harry Lime Theme.
Steel Guitar Rag.
Cap. CL12640.

5 Minutes, Please.

Harry Lime Theme (Song Version).
We Want Muffin.
Parlo. R.2506.

Donald Peers.

Harry Lime Theme (Song Version).
Popular Medley.
H.M.V. B.2677.

I'll string along with you.
Dear Maids and gentle people.
H.4677.

Alvino Rey has nothing to say on the subject of the Harry Lime Theme that we haven't heard before. He takes it at a canter, and the guitar is a bit too sky like a siren when he isn't too busy trying to control the rather wavy rhythm section.

"Steel Guitar Rag" is a ditty played in a violent, excited manner, and is reminiscent of the older Hawaiian guitar players the world over (except possibly in Hawaii).

Most readers will already have heard the glad news that Harry



"Hey... Attlee and Churchill wanna know if they can come down there with you boys for a bit of fresh air!"

WILDER REVIVES 'MOOD MUSIC' FOR GLORIA SWANSON

'MOVIE TALK' by Ken Ryan

HAVE you ever wondered why Bob Hope changed his name from Lester?

Well, the comedian might still be known as Leslie Hope if he had been able to take a joke when he was a waiter and when he sold his new Paramount movie, "Fancy Pants." Hope told a reporter how he was "kidded" out of his proper name of Leslie Townes Hope.

"Rock in my school days," said Bob, "I used to use to call the roll by reading last names first. So I had to answer 'present' to 'Hope, Leslie'.

Naturally, the rest of the class thought that was very funny because it sounded as if the teacher were calling me 'Hopelessly.' I finally got tired of being kidded and changed my name to John Henry" that I dropped Leslie in favour of Lester. Then, after I got going in show business, I started to be known as Bob Hope because I thought it sounded like a vaudeville name."

That, of course, was long before Bing Crosby, alias Harry Lillis Crosby, came along and referred to Mr. Hope as Old Sir-Nose.

* * *

DIRECTOR Wilder revived the old-time system of "mood music" on the set of "Paramount's" "Sunset Boulevard" for a scene in which Gloria Swanson, thinking she is playing the "camera," goes mad before the cameras.

At one side of the set a porter, representing a sound man, walks around the weird "Salome's Dance" over and over again. Since this scene was in pantomime, the music did not conflict with the madcap actions and was promptly shut off later for dialogue.

* * *

If a new western tune titled "Peaceful Mind" by John Andrews of Dallas, Tex., is ever used in a film, it can be taken by actor Dana Andrews, who co-stars with Susan Hayward in Samuel Goldwyn's "My

Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, ace songwriters, try out one of their new numbers for Paramount's "Fancy Pants" with the stars of the film, Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

"Foolish Heart," an EICO Radio reprise.

Back in the silent picture days "mood music" was used on most sets with every star having a favourite type of musical accompaniment.

* * *

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"Foolish Heart," an EICO Radio reprise.

The composer is Dana's brother and he went to Hollywood to enlist help in getting the tune published.

Dana becomes involved in some hilarious escapades with Lucille, who has the title role.

* * *

EDDIE ALBERT—who has been starring on Broadway in "The Idiot's Delight," "Miss Liberty"—will leave the show soon to team with Lucille Ball in her latest comedy for Columbia Pictures tentatively titled "The Wild Goose," which Sylvan Simon will put into production later this month, with Lloyd Bacon directing. Eddie takes the part of a timid travel clerk who becomes involved in some

hilarious escapades with Lucille, who has the title role.

* * *

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HEDLEY WARD M.D. AT ADELPHI BALLROOM

TWO well-known names in provincial dance-band work are in the musical band concert circuit at the Adelphi Ballroom, West Bromwich. John Gordon, managing director of this popular hall, and Hedley Ward, M.D. of Ward, are the two people concerned.

From this week an entirely new policy has been launched by John Gordon. He has given up the interests of dancers everywhere, attempting to bring real dancing back to our ballrooms. "The public is asking for more of me and better dancing," he told me. Joining him in this venture is Hedley Ward, who has been appointed musical director of the Adelphi.

It will be recalled that Hedley Ward has been resident on Saturday evenings at the Adelphi at this West Bromwich venue. In addition to his many other engagements, he will now, on Saturday evenings, be to play "popular" dancing every Saturday evening for other weeks on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

He will see Old Tyne dancing on Wednesdays Strict Tempo Nights—with several competitions—but the hall will be reserved for private dances. Both Ward and Gordon have every intention of carrying out their policy and intend to continue it throughout the summer months. G.B.

Alan Dean's Appearances

A LAN DEAN, who is rapidly making a big name for himself as a solo artist, will play a concert at Sutton Colonnade this Saturday, March 4. He will return to town on Sunday to broadcast in Band Parade with the Radio City Orchestra. Alan Dean, of course, featured singer on Band Parade.

STAR BANDS IN MIDLANDS

DURING the month of March Midlands promoter Arthur Kimber will star bands booked at the Victoria, 4, George Evans and his Orchestra, the St. George's Ballroom, Hinckley, on Friday, and Sunday, March 5, the Sodermont Hall, a double date. In the afternoon they are at the De Montfort Hall, Leicester, and in the evening at the Hippodrome, Loughborough. This is the first appearance of the Squadronaires in Coventry since last October, and the public interest in the bookings is already very heavy.

On Saturday, March 12, Cyril Stoen, the famous Contralto, with her first visit to the Grand Hotel, Leamington, and on Sunday, March 13, Les Parrotts Orchestra have a concert date at the De Montfort Hall, Leicester. On Saturday, March 19, a special concert will be the vocal group, The Singers. In addition, the Les Parrotts Orchestra will include vocalist Hughe Diamond and violinist Compton Geoff. To conclude the month of March, Freddie Randall and his Band are playing a one-night engagement at the Civic Club, Rushden, on Saturday, March 25.

Dates for Hermanos Deniz

THE popular Hermanos Deniz will appear this Sunday at the Royal Cinema, Holloway, Stephane Grappelli, March 11; Grosvenor House, March 12; Trocadero, Elephant and Castle, March 13; Savoy Hotel, March 20; Grosvenor House, and March 28 Baton Ball. The appearances listed at the Grosvenor are, of course, private functions and their resident engagement at the Hotel.

REGGIE GOFF'S CONCERTS

FOLLOWING his personal appearance at the Trocadero Cinema on Sunday, February 10, where he sang with his band, Reggie Goff has now been booked by the same management for two more concerts in the London area. He will be appearing at the Regal Cinema, Edmonton, on March 12, and the State, Holloway, on March 13.

In addition to his solo appearance, Reggie Goff and his Sextet will be fulfilling a number of out-of-town dates in the near future, when they appear at Finsbury Park, March 10; Tooting, March 10 and 11; and Chelmsford on April 15 and 16.

All the above dates were negotiated for Reggie Goff by Bill Elliott of New Century Artists, Ltd.

Willan Resident at Park Ballroom

WILLAN INFERS us that he is no longer Willan's Resident Preston, and is now engaged with a resident band at the Park Ballroom, Birmingham. For the first time the hall has had live music and it is proving a great success.

'Opportunity Knocks' booked for Gaumont State

Luxembourg Show Outgrows its Audience

IN THE FEW WEEKS THAT HUGHIE GREEN'S "OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS," NEW LUXEMBOURG PROGRAMME, HAS BEEN RUNNING IT HAS ALREADY OUTGROWN ITS STUDIO AUDIENCE. USUALLY RECORDED AT STAR SOUND STUDIOS JUST OFF BAKER STREET BEFORE AN AUDIENCE OF 450, THE DEMAND FOR TICKETS HAS BEEN SUCH THAT THE HUGHIE GREEN ORGANIZATION IN CONJUNCTION WITH HORLICKS HAVE BEEN FORCED TO FIND LARGER ACCOMMODATION, AND NEGOTIATIONS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED WHEREBY THE NEXT RECORDING WILL BE IN FRONT OF A 4,000 AUDIENCE AT THE GAUMONT STATE, KILBURN.

Those who were present at Star Sound Studios for the second recording of "Opportunity Knocks" will no doubt remember the impassioned appeals of Hughie and producer Gordon Crier to the first house to move out and make way for a second house which had patiently queued outside in the rain for over an hour.

"Opportunity Knocks" has not only proved itself an overwhelming success with a recent audience of 4,000, but listenership surveys have shown its success has been even greater.

Next Sunday's audience at the Gaumont State can be well assured of an evening of musical entertainment. With Lew Stone and his band come music and dancing, and with Arthur's home-made instrument (a hunk of wood, a roll of piano wire and some metal nail) than the band in Lew's band, Arthur's solo act will be a feature. The Star Tag in which the Star Tag is purely for the joy of the thing, and the arrangement and timing of particular programmes with both the "studio" and the "listening" audiences. Arthur's own one of the best "dancers" on last Sunday's "Opportunity Knocks," the results of which will be an outstanding feature.

With Hughie Green on the first half of the "State" bill will be

the second half of next Sunday's bill at the Gaumont State, and the third and final programme for broadcasting of two more Luxembourg programmes to be transmitted from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m. on Sundays March 26 and April 2.

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