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"Tender Is The Night"

GLORIOUS SETTINGS AND A TRIUMPH FOR JENNIFER

By FRED PEARSON

THE French Riviera, the Alps, Rome, gay Paris, these are the colourful and exotic settings for "Tender Is The Night" a sensitive, adult story which takes place in the 'twenties' and provides 2½ hours of wonderful screen entertainment.

This film also realises a dream for lovely star Jennifer Jones who has wanted to make it since she first read the book 13 years ago.

Dick Diver (Jason Robards, Jr.) is a young psychiatrist who has treated Nicole (Jennifer Jones) for a mental illness and then fallen in love and married her. He is warned by his superior at the Zurich clinic where he works that for a doctor to marry his patient is most dangerous.

After their marriage Dick wants to return to his work, but Nicole has never really lived, and with the family money paving the way, is determined to see the world. Dick's conscience is stifled in Nicole's need for him and the fact that he is thoroughly enjoying himself.

MENTAL RELAPSE

Later when Nicole has a temporary mental relapse at a party, Dick is convinced that he must return to his work and also then sees the truth in his superior, Dr. Dohmler's (Paul Lukas) words, for now Nicole cannot live normally without him, and treats him like a god.

He tries to resume work at the clinic, but becomes sick of the fact that his new partner only wants him for the money he can supply, and is only concerned with the wealthy patients. Dick's opinions are continually suppressed, and after a violent quarrel with his associate, he resigns.

From then on Dick leads a tortured existence. Troubled in mind because he cannot lead a settled life he starts drinking and gradually sinks lower and lower.

HIGHLIGHT
So the change begins. Nicole finds that she no longer needs Dick as much as she did, hence the strong becomes weak and the weak becomes strong. The story builds to a touching climax.

For Jennifer Jones, this is perhaps the highlight of her career to date with her superb portrayal of Nicole. A brilliant performance too from Jason Robards, Jr. Also among the talented cast are Joan Fontaine, Tom Ewell, Jill St. John and Cesare Danova.

It is a wonderful story, and the transposition from book to celluloid has been beautifully executed. A film which I think will appeal more to female cinema-goers however, especially when they see the fabulous and colourful 'twenties' gowns created exquisitely by Paris fashion designer Pierre Balmain.

A picture worth seeing, although I feel it could have been shortened, as in places it was inclined to be rather slow.

● The film has a very beautiful theme song, and this has been recorded by top vocalist Vic Damone as his first single for Capitol. "Tender Is The Night" is coupled with "After The Lights Go Down Low" on 45-CL15238.



Two scenes from "Tender Is The Night". Top, Jason Robards, Jr. is pictured with Joan Fontaine, and bottom with Jennifer Jones.

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VIC DAMONE

Tender is the night (from film of same name)
After the lights go down low 45-CL15238

STAN KENTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Theme from "Splendour In The Grass"
(from film of same name)
See, Officer Krupke (from film "West Side Story") 45-CL15239

FRANK SINATRA

The moon was yellow
I've heard that song before 45-CL15240

NAT KING COLE

Andorinha Preta (Brazilian love song)
(I would do) Anything for you 45-CL15241

THE KINGSTON TRIO

Where have all the flowers gone
O ken karanga 45-CL15242

Mercury RECORDS
LATEST RELEASES

DINAH WASHINGTON

Tears and laughter
If I should lose you 45-AMT1170

BRUCE CHANNEL

Hey! Baby
Dream girl 45-AMT1171

A RECORD CROP

PICKED BY RAY ORCHARD

I DON'T really know why, there's very likely more cold weather to come, but I always feel that winter is over when March rolls around.

Many of this month's large batch of discs seem to reflect this sunny feeling, and large it is, so we'll again start with some short reviews.

A VOCALIST from north of the border returns to the disc scene with a rousing top side he wrote himself. It's Mike Sagar who sings "The Brothers Three", on H.M.V. 45-POP988, a wild Westernish song of revenge. The fine vocal style gives the ballad treatment to another original on the flip, "Set Me Free".

THE Moon was yellow", has long been a favourite of mine, but here for the first time I get the verse as well as the chorus. Frank Sinatra in his own special way does a great job on the romantic lyric over a lush Riddle backing. It's found on Capitol 45-CL15240. Flip swings at a faster rate as he moves through "I've heard that song before".

CLIVE DUNN, probably better known to you as "Old Johnson", makes his record debut with a pair of novelty items. "Too old", cleverly gets back at the teenagers singing songs on the too young theme. This Parlophone disc, 45-R4873, is backed by the tale of the man who built the biggest ... but we never hear just what it is. Side is called, "Such a beauty".

JOHNNY SPENCE leads his orchestra through the popular "Dr. Kildare Theme". It's a big, exciting treatment of the slow melody. Alto sax takes honours on the other side, "The Midnight Theme", with strings adding fine support. You'll find these titles on Parlophone 45-R4872.

WE'VE had many hits from composers Paramor, Lewis and Carr, and they combine here to pen the new Craig Douglas release, "Another You". It's a happy, swinging love song found on Top Rank, JAR603. Carr wrote the flip number himself, "A Change of Heart", another tailored for the Douglas style.

"I GOTTSA Have You", is the musical statement made by Bobby Angelo on H.M.V. 45-POP982. He delivers with conviction over a nice medium backing. Tempo goes up slightly for the other song, "Don't Stop" ... 'till you fall in love.

THAT unique voice of Ricky Stevens is heading for the charts again with his second, an exciting revival of "Forever". Geoff Love provides

a bright backing on the Columbia disc, 45-DB4778. A ballad provides a contrast on the other side, "Now it's all over". Things are just beginning for Ricky.

JOHNNY ANGEL
Look, look, little angel/
Jenny from Missouri
PARLOPHONE 45-R4874

AN appropriate title, not only sung by, but written by him as well, appears on the top of the new Johnny Angel release. A medium Afro-Cuban tempo is laid down by the rhythm section of the Johnny Spence orchestra.

The happy love song is about first love, and the little angel is asked to help to make her his.

The other side bears another Angel original. He sings the slower number in a very relaxed manner, a couple of pleasing items.

DICK LORY
Handsome guy/The pain is here
LIBERTY LIB55415

THIS is another fine new Liberty artist taking a bow. Lyric tells us that in fact he is not a handsome guy ... though he has a handsome heart. Dick demonstrates very effective vocal control, soaring up into the falsetto range for some high notes toward the end. There's an excellent orchestral backing on this one too.

A bright tempo supports the sad tale on the other deck as Dick tells of troubles in his love life. "The pain is here, and everybody's going to hear about it".



BOBBY RYDELL
I've got Bonnie/Lose her
COLUMBIA 45-DB4785

THE big talent of Bobby Rydell has a couple of new tunes here that give him a chance to stretch out. "Bonnie" has a clever melodic line, and Bobby's got her in a spin.



A powerful delivery from Rydell with backing featuring the "da-da-da" girls and chorus.

"Lose her" is a good humoured rocker "Lose her, she's a loser", which is melodically somewhat reminiscent of the early thirties. Its treatment is strictly 1960's, though, and Bobby, plus girls and orchestra make it a real good-natured rockin' romp.

BOBBY SHAFTO
Over and over/I want my bed
PARLOPHONE 45-R4870

A JOHN BARRY backing supports the Lionel Bart



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THE MUDLARCS
(Them) Twistin' Bones/Coney Island Washboard
COLUMBIA 45-DB4788

A VERY free adaptation of Dry Bones sounds to me like it might really catch on. There's a mad bass line in it that has to be heard to be believed. It drifts in and out of the side while the Larks drive with the backing at a great twisting pace. It deserves to be a great hit, and I think it will. Tempo changes on the other side, but the group does a fine job on the vocal with an injection of humour to make it a real pleasure to hear.

discovery on his first outing, singing a song written for him by his mentor.

With this list of talent behind him, it won't be long before we'll be hearing this side played over and over... and over and over. It's a simple, catchy melody that's impossible to forget. Flute and strings carry the bubbling backing to add to the effectiveness of the song itself.

A very slow number is found on the other side, again a wonderful vocal interpretation on a clever lyric... "wake me at noon, and even that may be too soon". A man after my own heart.

CONWAY TWITTY
Portrait of a fool/
Tower of tears
45-MGM1152

BACK when a vocalist called Conway Twitty first appeared on the scene, the name was subject of much comment. It's a mark of his ability that it's now accepted, and the sound is all that matters.



He's great on this top number, a new sad ballad which evokes some real emotion thanks to the throaty vocal performance.

A Western-inspired item is found on the flip side. It's a real Nashville sound that might catch on to make this the more popular of the two sides.

RICKY VALANCE
Try to forget her/
At times like these
COLUMBIA 45-DB4787

THE emotional voice of Ricky Valance takes a slow mournful lyric and packs it full of power. Martin Slavin's strings and orchestra provide fine support.

Lyric tells of how hard it is to try to forget one you still love. Ricky himself feels this is one of the most powerful numbers he's recorded and I'm inclined to agree.

Tempo comes up some on the other side, but the story again is sad, with a lighter touch however. These are two fine items for the Valance voicing.

NAT KING COLE
Brazilian love song/
Anything for you
CAPITOL 45-CL15241

HERE is the great Nat Cole with an off-beat folk-type tune that is extremely effective. It's Brazilian in origin, and an accompanying male trio sings an infectious, repetitive phrase in Portuguese while Nat provides the translation. It's a simple piece but extremely catchy, increasing its hold on you with each hearing.

A happy, hard swinging Cole is found on the other deck. Big band provides some nice counter phrasing

and powerful effects. This disc will see him back high in the charts.

BERT WEEDON
Twist me pretty baby/
Twist a Napoli
H.M.V 45-POP989

AN uncompromising twister is the latest Weedon offering. A hard beat, raucous tenor-wailing shouter calculated to drain the last drop of energy from the hip-swingers.

"Shouter" is the word, too, as Kenny Lynch takes label credits for just that. Bert acquires himself expertly, not only penning the tune, but once again demonstrating his guitar virtuosity.

The Mediterranean atmosphere predominates on the melody line on the other side. There's a short tenor solo, otherwise we have the Weedon guitar twisting all the way.

CHARLIE DRAKE
Tanglefoot/Drake's progress
PARLOPHONE 45-R4875

CHARLIE has the first shot of the year at taking the mickey out of the twist. He may be kidding on the lyric, but it's a real authentic twister on its own.

Johnny Spence directs the organised mayhem in the background which includes a good, rousing tenor solo, as Charlie outlines some of the fantastic steps required to do the Tanglefoot.

Charlie hums, whistles and gags his way through the monologue on the other side. A tinkling piano provides a background. I won't reveal the surprise at the end... you'll have to listen yourself.

EARTHA KITT
A lady loves/Please do it again
45-MGM1153

THE marvellous Eartha is now found on the M.G.M label, and this is her first release.

Both numbers fit the sultry Kitt style perfectly. Her intimate, frankly sexy voicing on the top number tells us that a woman loves so many things... all expensive... but most of all she just loves love. Some nice lyrical twists delivered perfectly over a light backing.



A SWINGING, singing pair, Jan and Dean, rock through the standard, "A Sunday Kind of Love", on Liberty LIB55397. Tempo is up, bells chime, rhythm drives, and the happy side ends with a sustained note on the pedal trombone. "Poor Little Puppet" is the opposite title, when the boys lose their minds to one of the opposite sex.

The slow, dramatic delivery on the other side can't be resisted either. This is a fine old standard she is undoubtedly using in her act at London's "Talk of the Town" where she once again is setting attendance records.

SHIRLEY BASSEY
Tonight/Let's start all over again
COLUMBIA 45-DB4777

THERE are really two top sides to this new release. "Tonight", which comes from "West Side Story", is a beautiful ballad and gets a show stopping treatment from Shirley, the Rita Williams singers and the Tony Osborne Orchestra.

It's a lovely tune, and Shirley pulls out all stops, presenting a side that is hard to beat.



Lionel Bart wrote the other ballad found on the disc. She handles the romantic lyric with ease, building to a big, dramatic ending. I'm not sure that I don't prefer this number, but it's very hard to pick a favourite from a pair of toppers like these.

GENE CHANDLER
Duke of Earl/
Kissin' in the kitchen
COLUMBIA 45-DB4793

THIS is the recent number one hit in the States by another newcomer to our lists. He chants the slow item with great vitality over a mesmerising vocal accompaniment. Side opens with a bass chanting the title line with Chandler coming in to announce that he's the Duke of Earl,

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THE STONEHENGE MEN
Big feet
45-POP981

BOBBY ANGELO
I gotta have you
Don't stop
45-POP982

LLOYD PRICE
Be a leader
'Nother fairy tale
45-POP983

RONNIE HILTON
If this is love
You and I
45-POP984

KENNY LYNCH
There's never been a girl
Doll face
45-POP985

ELLA FITZGERALD
Clap hands! Here comes Charley
Cry me a river
45-POP986

ARTHUR HAYNES
Not to worry (from revue of same name)
Looking around
45-POP987

MIKE SAGAR
The brothers three
Set me free
45-POP988

BERT WEEDON
Twist me pretty baby
Twist a Napoli
45-POP989

THE OUTLAWS
Ku-Pow!
Last stage west
45-POP990

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LATEST RELEASES

BOBBY SHAFTO
Over and over
I want my bed
45-R4870

DOUG RICHFORD'S LONDON JAZZMEN WITH NAT GONELLA
Yip-laddy-lay
On Sunday I go sailing
45-R4871

JOHNNIE SPENCE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
The Dr. Kildare Theme
The Midnight Theme
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CLIVE DUNN
Too old
Such a beauty
45-R4873

JOHNNY ANGEL
Look, look, little Angel
Jenny from Missouri
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CHARLIE DRAKE
Tanglefoot
Drake's progress
45-R4875

THE ERIC DELANEY BAND
Washboard blues twist
Sing sing sing
45-R4876

PAPA BUE'S VIKING JAZZBAND
Dark eyes
Lullaby (Brahms)
45-R4880

CHRISTINE CAMPBELL
Wherever I go
Near your heart
45-R4881

which of course makes his girl the Duchess.

There's a rocking blues setting for the flip. A tenor carries the introduction and instrumental chorus. For the rest it's Gene and the vocal group on the lyric.

RUSS CONWAY
Lesson one/Angelo
COLUMBIA 45-DB4784

THE incredible pianistic agility of Russ is twice over reconfirmed on this new release.

He stumbles through the introduction to the simple theme on top, then enter rhythm section, and the Conway who can play. It's a fine twistable beat that leads some to consider it the first lesson in the dance, but either way it's a hit.

Solo piano all the way on the catchy item called "Angelo". The left hand pumps like crazy, the right concerns itself with a bouncy, fast moving theme in the old piano roll tradition.

KENNY LYNCH
There's never been a girl/
Doll face
H.M.V. 45-POP985

VERY tasty handling of a rocking new number by both backing and vocalist. Ken Jones takes it at a medium tempo, while Kenny sings to the one and only in his life.

The tune is full of rhythmic interest with effective stops and gaps that are guaranteed to please the ear. Kenny's distinctive voice is going to break away to the top one day, maybe soon.

He sounds happy on the other title too, while trombone and organ make some great supporting sounds. There's a cute lyrical idea here too.

MEL TURNER AND THE BANDITS
Daddy cool/
Swing low sweet chariot
COLUMBIA 45-DB4791

MEL is an American who is now working in Britain and makes his debut with a swinging side. A hard beat supports the tune, done to a blues progression with everything happening in the background; shouts, screams, guitar, drums, and Mel projecting over the whole lot. Dance to this early in the evening when you've still got lots of energy.

A repetitious beat drives the old number used on the other side at a great twistin' pace with Turner turning in another power-packed vocal performance.

BRUCE CHANNEL
Hey, baby/Dream girl
MERCURY 45-AMT1171

THE effective, yet little used harmonica, introduces the song and accompanies throughout. The big American hit goes at a medium tempo with a strong drum beat. Channel sings with a real feel for phrasing, and knows the effect of a vocal accent at the right place. He wants to know if she will be his girl. I think he has a winner.

He helped write both numbers, the second dropping the tempo considerably. Backing is light, with piano, bass and drums plus guitar carrying the pleasant melody. This lyric tells us he has yet to find the girl of his dreams.

GENE McDANIELS
Chip chip/Another tear falls
LIBERTY LIB55405

THIS is possibly the best song of the year... at least I think so. Gene does a fine job on the first release here under the Liberty label, and there is swinging support from the orchestra featuring trombones.

Title represents the breaking up of their mansion of love. A very impressive side that will go a long, long way.

A very slow ballad fills the other side with a great big sound and lots of heart. Gene is one of the best, and with backings like these, he's bound to hit the top.

FRANK IFFIELD
Alone too long/
Bigger than you or me
COLUMBIA 45-DB4786

THE first in some time by Frank, but already widely known. It's a cleverly conceived song, well written, with catchy lyric and melody, and an enthusiastic vocal presentation.



He possesses one of the most natural sounding voices in the business and it's a pleasure to hear his self-assured ease on such as this.

Their love will grow to be bigger than both we learn in the lyric on the flip. It's taken at the same medium tempo as the top, with Norrie Parkam again leading the backing.

CHRIS BARBER
Yvette/Trad Tavern
COLUMBIA SCD2167

ANW Chris Barber sideman, Ian Wheeler is featured here playing on the seldom heard soprano saxophone. This instrument has quite a distinct personality all of its own, and in the hands of an expert like Mr. Wheeler it can provide a most enjoyable musical experience. He solos all the way on the medium tempo "Yvette". Good tune, very well played.

The flip is obviously dedicated to the very popular BBC series of the same name. A real band effort this time with solos all round, and some very fine ensemble work on beginning and closing choruses.

DINAH WASHINGTON
Tears and Laughter/
If I should lose you
MERCURY 45-AMT1170

ACOUPLE of great sides from the new Dinah Washington LP are released as a single on Mercury this month. "Tears And Laughter" is a slow one with triplet accompaniment from the rhythm section. Quincy Jones, a name that stands for swinging and tasteful sounds, arranged and directed the session. And Dinah? Well, Dinah sings in top form, and that is superb. "Lose You" is a tune that

has been around for a number of years, but the highly unique Washington style makes it sound as fresh as tomorrow.

CONNIE FRANCIS
Don't cry on my shoulder/
Mr. Twister
45-MGM1151

AGREAT new release from golden-voiced Connie. She sings with herself throughout the side, and there's lots of activity in the background from orchestra and chorus.

"Don't cry on my shoulder for someone else's love" is the story theme, and sounds a reasonable request to my way of thinking—and so charmingly put.

Connie gets on the bandwagon with the flip, "Mr. Twister". It moves along with a great beat, and an enthusiasm that is guaranteed to get everyone on the floor. Excuse me everybody, while I do a little twist.

DEANE HAWLEY
Pocketful of rainbows/
That dream could never be
LIBERTY LIB55359

HERE is one of the first great new releases on a great new label that will be taking up a large section of your disc collection, namely Liberty.

Mr. Hawley has one of those tenor voices that suit the wee small hours and with "Rainbows" he has a beautiful vehicle. It's an imaginative, flowing ballad, that predicts great things to come for talented Deane.

"Dream" is a medium tempo number. A lighter accompaniment on this side, being reduced to rhythm section and piano. Deane again sings in a beautiful style, as he finds that the dreams vanish when morning comes around.

HELEN SHAPIRO
Tell me what he said/
I apologise
COLUMBIA 45-DB4782

THE long awaited new Helen Shapiro single has finally had a trial spin on my record player and gets top recommendation.

It starts out of tempo, with Helen filling in the background of the story line, then in walks the rhythm section at a medium tempo, and Helen sings the chorus. Martin Slavin provides solid accompaniment to the fine Shapiro sound.

"Apologise" is a slow beauty ballad that Helen handles admirably. Good tune, and an interesting lyric. All in all, a disc that fully justifies Helen's meteoric rise to stardom.

BUDDY KNOX
Open (Your lovin' arms)/
Chi-Hua-Hua
LIBERTY 45-LIB55411

YOU'VE most likely heard this one already. A double-time rhythm section makes it move like crazy while Buddy takes it easy on the lyric. A nice drawl to the Knox accent singing his own tune. This is the first time I've heard him, but he'll doubtless be back with more.

Similar double rhythm treatment is found on the other side as he tells the story of his girl's pet from Mexico. Her pup, it seems, doesn't approve of him at all. It's another of his own numbers showing some nice touches of humour.

NORRIE PARAMOR
Theme from "Z Cars" (Johnny Todd)/Theme from "Ballad of a Soldier"

SCOLUMBIA 45-DB4789
SIDE drum, flute and horn lead off on this top theme already very well known to TV viewers. Norrie directs the orchestra through a very vigorous performance. The side is packed with drive and excitement as is the show from which it comes.

Flip starts with piano, strings come in for the bridge, and it's back to piano for the finale... a very striking item that flows over the doubled-up rhythm section.

ALYN AINSWORTH
The Niagara Theme/On the Seine
PARLOPHONE 45-R4882

THIS fine, big group plays a richly orchestrated, flowing melody. "The Niagara Theme". It captures the awesome mood of the cataract famed for its power and beauty. There's some fine descriptive work by the horn section, but the side is mainly carried by the strings.

Alyn penned the other mood piece found on the flip side. An accordion carries the bulk of the solo work, being joined by a choir the second time round. Strings come in again to build up to a big final chorus.

BOBBY VEE
Please don't ask about Barbara/
I can't say goodbye
LIBERTY LIB55419

ALREADY one of the biggest American names on the British pop scene, young Bobby Vee is certain to have amassed even more fans after his recent successful tour.

"Barbara" is Bobby's first release here under the U.S. Liberty label and is well up to his high standard. A slowish number with a sad lyric, it tells of an unhappy love affair. You might see the tears in his eyes, he mourns so "Please don't ask about Barbara". The unique double track Vee sound and unusual backing make this a winner.

Another sad lyric for the flip, but a brighter tempo. He wants to leave her he

says, however, when she walks through the door he can't say goodbye.

THE MARK-KETS
Surfer's stomp/Star
LIBERTY LIB55401

INTRODUCING the Mark-Kets, an instrumental combo on the new Liberty label (once again). Instrumentation consists of piano, drums, guitar and two tenor saxophones. It opens with drums and hand-clapping in a light swinging style, builds, as the others enter, to a far-out duet from the saxophones, then returns to the opening sound (as the instruments drop out in turn) rounding the whole thing off in a satisfactory manner.

The flip, "Start", is a guitar solo all the way, with piano and drums filling in.

THE OUTLAWS
Ku-pow/Last stage West
H.M.V. 45-POP990

ALOT of people have been wondering what the meaning of Ku-pow might be. At last it can be told! Ku-pow is the descriptive word found in American comic strips when the good guy shoots the bad guy... it's the noise made by the gun. This latest disc by the Outlaws goes like a shot aptly enough, moving at a fair pace with guitars taking the main load on the catchy melody.

Keeping to the American setting we have the Last Stage West on the flip.

THE KINGSTON TRIO
Where have all the flowers gone/
O Ken Karanga

THIS Trio does an excellent job on the folksy Pete Seeger composition. It's the sort of thing that has universal appeal, be you a jazz fan, a rocker or one for a string quartet. The smooth blending of voices over a light backing makes it a real pleaser.

The other item is a real rouser with bongos and conga drum driving the lyric along. There are lots of shouts back and forth in dialect by the boys. It's great fun.



THE SHADOWS
Wonderful land/Stars fell on Stockton
COLUMBIA 45-DB4790

THIS group can do no wrong, and this is possibly the rightest ever. Jerry Lordan, who wrote "Apache" for the boys, also penned this top number. It's a lovely melody taken at a medium beat with the group using some nice changes of sound from their guitars. A lush string choir drifts onto the scene to support.

The other number was written by the boys. We're back to the beat this time, with some great effects, one being a whistled phrase answered by the guitars.

TOP 20 LPs

1. ADAM FAITH PMCI162
2. ANDY STEWART 35-116
3. ANOTHER BLACK & WHITE MINSTREL SHOW CLP1460
4. BASIN STREET EAST Peggy Lee T-1520
5. COME SWING WITH ME! Frank Sinatra W1594
6. CONNIE FRANCIS SINGS "NEVER ON SUNDAY" MGM-C-875
7. DOIN' THE TWIST AT THE PEPPERMINI LOUNGE Joey Dee and The Starliners 33SX1406
8. JOHNNY BURNETTE'S HITS LBY1006
9. JUDY AT CARNEGIE HALL Judy Garland WI-1569/W2-1569
10. LOVE IS THE SAME ANYWHERE Mae Monroe PMCI151
11. MOON RIVER Danny Williams CLP1521
12. SHIRLEY BASSEY 33SX1382
13. STARS IN OUR EYES The Four Freshmen T-1682
14. STRINGBEAT John Barry 33SX1358
15. TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY BABY Bobby Vee LBY1004
16. THE BOLL WEEVIL SONG Brook Benton MGC1090
17. "TOPS" WITH ME Helen Shapiro 33SX1397
18. THE TWO SIDES OF JOHN LEYTON CLP1497
19. 21 TODAY Cliff Richard 33SX1368
20. THE SHADOWS 33SX1374

TOP 20 EPs

1. ACKER Vol. 1 Acker Bilk SEG8089
2. ADAM'S HIT PARADE (Vol. 2) GEP8841
3. ANDY STEWART SINGS JKP3004
4. CLIFF'S HIT PARADE Cliff Richard SEG8133
5. CONNIE FRANCIS FAVORITES MGM-EP-759
6. DREAM Cliff Richard SEG8119
7. HELEN Helen Shapiro SEG8128
8. HELEN'S HIT PARADE Helen Shapiro SEG8134
9. HIT THE ROAD JACK Ray Charles 7EG8729
10. JOHN LEYTON JKP3016
11. KING OF THE TWIST Chubby Checker SEG8155
12. KING SIZE HITS King Brothers GEP8838
13. LATIN STYLE Joe Loss 7EG8725
14. MATT'S KIND OF MUSIC Matt Monroe GEP8849
15. OLE ALA LEE Peggy Lee EAP1/2-1475
16. SO WARM Brook Benton ZEP10125
17. SPOTLIGHT ON THE SHADOWS SEG8135
18. THE CHARLESTON The Temperance Seven GEP8850
19. THE NAUGHTY TWENTIES Russ Conway SEG8147
20. THE SHADOWS MGC8061

The above are listed alphabetically.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

JOHNNY ANGEL, FRANK IFFIELD and KENNY LYNNH—they were the artists who were singing E.M.I. Records' entries in BBC-TV's "A Song for Europe" contest on February 11. Five British recording companies submitted a total of 12 new and unpublished compositions — and one of them was chosen as this country's entry for the 1962 Eurovision Song Contest in Luxembourg on March 18.

The BBC judging panels consisted of 168 voters grouped in 14 regional centres. The judges had a special interest in 'pop' music — representing age groups between 16 and 40.

So E.M.I., too, decided that people interested in 'pop' music — and between 16 and 40 — should pick their three entries for "A Song for Europe". Two dozen songs were submitted by E.M.I.'s recording managers — and judging took place at E.M.I. Records' Manchester Square, London, headquarters. Panels included employees from the Hayes record factory.

Popular disc jockey Alan Dell — he's heard each week on E.M.I.'s Luxembourg programme, "Trad Club" — compered the judging programmes and at one session he had in the audience fellow E.M.I. deejays Sam Costa, Peter West, Ray Orchard, Russell Turner and Shaw Taylor, host of E.M.I.'s "Monday Spectacular".

The three records, reviewed in Ray Orchard's column, were specially released for sale on Monday, February 12, the day following the "Song for Europe" programme.

"BLITZ"

E.M.I. Records Limited announce that they have acquired the recording rights of the new Lionel Bart musical, "Blitz". With this announcement comes the news that E.M.I. plan to record — probably on the H.M.V. label — the complete vocal score plus the incidental music on two LPs, and a single LP of highlights from the show.

There will also be extensive single coverage of "Blitz" by such artists as Shirley Bassey, Vera Lynn, Russ Conway, Alma Cogan, Matt Monro, Bill Cotton, Mrs. Mills, Victor Silvester, the King Brothers, and Tony Osborne and his Orchestra.

In addition, an LP of 'explosive and exciting ideas' entitled "Bart, Blitz and Barry" will be issued to coincide with the production date. This will be an orchestral version of the show, orchestrated with the sound of John Barry and produced with the co-operation of Lionel Bart.

Thus "Blitz" will join the list of H.M.V. show successes. "Blitz" will be recorded on April 20, 21, 22 and 23 and will be 'rush' released to coincide with the opening in London during May.

CHRISTINE

INTRODUCING a new girl singer, *Christine Campbell*, who has just made her debut disc for Parlophone. She sings "Wherever I Go" and "Near Your Heart", two Tolchard Evans compositions on 45-R4881.

Born in Birmingham, 21-year-old Christine started a singing act with her two brothers at the age of eight. After leaving school the act



by John Castle

broke up and she teamed up with Colin Chadwick. Since then, they have toured very successfully in Singapore, Malaya, Cyprus, Aden, the Persian Gulf, Germany and France and have also played leading theatres and cabarets in this country.

Christine, who besides singing plays accordion and sax, got her big chance when manager Murray Apel introduced her to Dick James who arranged a recording test with Parlophone.

RUSS' LATEST

APPEARING on the disc scene once more is that very talented young man Russ Hamilton.

Russ recently made two new sides for MGM. Backed by Tony Osborne and his Orchestra Russ sings his own compositions, "I Stand Around" and "Take A Chance On Me". Both are on 45-MGM1150.

FIRST FROM ARTHUR

FROM a new revue "Not To Worry" comes the first disc on H.M.V. by comedian Arthur Haynes.



Arthur, now at the top of the tree in his profession is seen regularly on television in his own show, and amuses millions with his famous 'pest' sketches.

Sides of Arthur's record are the title song "Not To Worry" and "Looking Around" on 45-POP 987.



FILM THEME FROM STAN

A NEW Capitol record is unusual, firstly because it marks one of the infrequent appearances of Stan Kenton and his Orchestra on a single disc, and secondly because it is the first time that Stan has recorded a motion picture theme.

It is the haunting "Theme from 'Splendour In The Grass'". This tense, dramatic love story stars lovely Natalie Wood and sensational newcomer Warren Beatty (pictured together above) who scores a great success in this, his first picture. It's a controversial theme, but is a film made well, and well worth seeing.

Flip of Stan's disc is "Gee, Officer Krupke" a title from the musical "West Side Story". Number is 45-CL15239.

Latest



RELEASES

DEANE HAWLEY
Pocketful of rainbows
That dream could never be

LIB55359

JAN AND DEAN
A Sunday kind of love
Poor little puppet

LIB55397

TROY SHONDELL
Island in the sky
Tears from an angel

LIB55398

THE MAR-KETS
Surfer's stomp
Start

LIB55401

GENE McDANIELS
Chip chip
Another tear falls

LIB55405

BUDDY KNOX
Open (your lovin' arms)
Chi-hua-hua

LIB55411

DICK LORY
Handsome guy
The pain is here

LIB55415

BOBBY VEE
Please don't ask about Barbara
I can't say goodbye

LIB55419

AWARD FOR JOE
BANDLEADER and H.M.V. recording star Joe Loss, celebrating his 25th year on records, has won an award for the most outstanding dance band record of 1961.

He received the trophy, presented by Mecca Dancing in a "Come Dancing" programme on BBC TV recently.

This is the eighth time that Joe has captured one of the annual Carl-Alan awards, regarded as the Oscars of the ballroom world.

Joe is among the winners for his recording "Wheels Cha Cha", one of the biggest pop instrumental hits of 1961.

Says Joe, "I'm very flattered that 'Wheels' has proved such a hit with the dancers. It's very exciting because my first love is dancing".

VICTOR

I FREQUENTLY mention Victor Silvester records in my column, mainly because I know that his new releases are always of great interest to lovers of ballroom dancing. Also, it is interesting to note that Victor's recordings are always of popular tunes of the moment.

His two new Columbia singles are made up of quicksteps and slow foxtrots. "Don't Bring Lulu" and "Do In The Racoen" both quicksteps are on 45-DB4780, while "Maria" (from "West Side Story") and "Stranger On The Shore" (slow foxtrots) are on 45-DB4781.

NOT SO ANCIENT!

THE Stonehenge Men they call themselves, a new group on H.M.V., however there's nothing ancient about the sound.

Titles are "Big Feet" and "Pinto", both tremendous rockers. A real down-to-earth sound has been produced on both sides and will appeal to all who like music with a big beat. Number is 45-POP 981.

STILL GOING STRONG!

THEY say that the old numbers are the best and usually last longer than most of today's tunes. This is especially true of a number entitled "Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay" which was first published in 1908 and has now been recorded by Doug Richmond's London Jazzmen with Nat Gonella.

Nat is a veteran jazz man, yet it is interesting to note that this number goes even further back than his playing experience.

The coupling to this new Parlophone single is "On Sunday I go Sailing" (45-R4871).

ANOTHER VISITOR

A NOTHER recent visitor to Britain was dynamic young American singing star Bobby Rydell who arrived mid-February for TV and radio spots.

Bobby was seen on "Sunday Night At The London Palladium", recorded a starring spot for an ATV "Startime", and recorded a "Saturday Club". He then left to make several appearances on the Continent, including Paris, Rome, Milan and Scandinavia.

To coincide with his visit his latest single "I've Got Bonnie" was released on Columbia 45-DB4785 backed by "Lose Her".

FAN CLUBS

A WORD to you now about fan clubs. If you are interested in joining the fan clubs of any of the following artistes—Alma Cogan, Craig Douglas, The Mudlarks or The Avons, drop a line to

Bill Badley, 58 Holmefield Road, Ripon, Yorkshire, who will give you all the information you require.

For a moderate yearly membership fee, each member receives photographs, informal photographs, souvenirs, biography sheet, complete record list and monthly news sheets or magazines.

YET ONE MORE

WE seem to be getting more than our share of American



visitors these days, for another star who was here for a few days in February for radio and tele-

vision appearances was Gene Pitney.

Gene was seen on "Thank Your Lucky Stars" and other TV disc shows, plus an appearance on E.M.I.'s "Monday Spectacular" Luxembourg show.

Although now quite an established star in the States, Gene has yet to make it big in Britain, although he did enjoy chart status with his very first disc "I Wanna Love My Life Away".

Nineteen-year-old Gene was born in Rockville, Connecticut and had already won considerable success as a songwriter before coming into his own as a recording artiste.

Gene's latest release was "Town Without Pity" (from the film of same name) which was coupled with "Air Mail Special Delivery" on H.M.V. 45-POP952.

I HEAR . . .

THAT Ken Colyer's Jazzmen have cut two fine sides for Columbia. "Postman's Lament" and "Too Busy" are on 45-DB4783.

John Castle

latest **M-G-M** Releases

RUSS HAMILTON I stand around Take a chance on me	45-MGM1150
CONNIE FRANCIS Don't cry on my shoulder Mr. Twister	45-MGM1151
CONWAY TWITTY Portrait of a fool Tower of tears	45-MGM1152
EARTHA KITT A lady loves Please do it again	45-MGM1153



LATEST
Columbia
ISSUES

SHIRLEY BASSEY Tonight (from musical "West Side Story") Let's start all over again	45-DB4777
RICKY STEVENS Forever Now it's all over	45-DB4778
THE MIKE COTTON JAZZMEN Ain't misbehavin' Sidewalk blues	45-DB4779
VICTOR SILVESTER AND HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA Don't bring Lulu (QS) Do in' the racoen (QS)	45-DB4780
Maria (SFT) (from musical "West Side Story") Stranger on the shore (SFT)	45-DB4781
HELEN SHAPIRO Tell me what he said I apologise	45-DB4782
KEN COLYER'S JAZZMEN Postman's lament Too busy	45-DB4783
RUSS CONWAY Lesson one Angelo	45-DB4784
BOBBY RYDELL I've got Bonnie Lose her	45-DB4785
FRANK IFIELD Alone too long Bigger than you or me	45-DB4786
RICKY VALANCE Try to forget her At times like these	45-DB4787
THE MUDDLARKS (Them) Twistin' bones Coney Island washboard	45-DB4788
THE NORRIE PARAMOR ORCHESTRA Theme from Z-Cars Theme from "Ballad Of A Soldier"	45-DB4789
THE SHADOWS Wonderful land Stars fell on Stockton	45-DB4790
MEL TURNER AND THE BANDITS Daddy cool Swing low sweet charlot	45-DB4791
ALEX WELSH AND HIS BAND I'm gonna go fishin' My gal Sal	45-DB4792
GENE CHANDLER Duke of Earl Kissin' in the kitchen	45-DB4793
CHRIS BARBER'S JAZZ BAND Yvette Trad Tavern	SCD2167

BOBBY IN BRITAIN

RECENTLY in this country for television and concert dates was popular young Liberty recording star Bobby Vee.

Shortly after arrival, Bobby was seen on television in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" and the following day on ATV's "Sunday Night At The London Palladium". He was also a member of the panel on BBC's "Juke Box Jury".

His concert tour took in leading cities such as Liverpool, Portsmouth, Bristol, Belfast and Birmingham.

Latest releases from Bobby on the Liberty label are his LP "Take Good Care Of My Baby" (LBY1004) and his newest single "Please Don't Ask About Barbara" which is coupled with "I Can't Say Goodbye" (LIB55419).

Our picture shows Bobby at the reception held for him by E.M.I Records at their London headquarters.

This Month's EPs

RELAX THIS MONTH TO STYLISH MISS McRAE

By Mervyn Douglas

HALLO AGAIN! One of those infrequent discs from the stylish Carmen McRae crops up in this month's EP releases. We don't hear too much of Carmen on record these days — more's the pity — and Mercury have done a service in issuing these four titles of Carmen on top form.

Other EPs under review are by Russ Conway, Chubby Checker, The Temperance Seven, Adam Faith, and the original London cast of "The Sound Of Music".

**SO MUCH
Carmen McRae**

The very thought of you; Oh! look at me now; Belonging to you; It's so much fun

MERCURY ZEP10132

PEOPLE whose opinions I respect have often told me emphatically that Carmen McRae is by far the greatest of the

"a haunt in her voice", a very satisfactory way of summing up her emotional appeal. But there's more to her than that, for Carmen is blessed with an enviable clarity of diction and a subtlety of phrasing to stamp a very personal interpretation on any song.

All four tracks make supremely satisfying listening and the record deserves a place in any collection worthy of its name.

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Original London Cast**

The sound of music; You are sixteen; Climb ev'ry mountain; The lonely goatherd

H.M.V 7EG8733

A PLEASANT reminder of the London musical, "The Sound Of Music", featuring four outstanding songs from the production.

Leading lady Jean Bayless solos appealingly on "The sound of music" and is joined by a children's chorus for "The lonely goatherd".

Constance Shacklock sings movingly and majestically on "Climb ev'ry mountain" while the juvenile leads, Nicholas Bennett and Barbara Brown, team up for the catchy "You are sixteen".

THE NAUGHTY TWENTIES

Russ Conway
The darktown strutters ball; Miss Annabelle Lee; Carolina in the morning; Down yonder

COLUMBIA SEG8147

MORE music from the good old days — but vastly different from that served up by the Temperance Seven — by the master of the honky-tonk piano, Russ Conway.



You don't need my help to know what's on this collection — those singable, danceable melodies, given that very special jangle-box treatment by Russ, are as infectiously enjoyable as ever.

ADAM FAITH

The time has come; Watch your step; I've just fallen for someone; I'm coming home

PARLOPHONE GEP8851

HIT parader Adam Faith warbles his unmistakable and attractive way through this foursome, headed by the very successful "The time has come" — one of the best things Adam has ever recorded.

On "Watch your step" John Barry's accompanying group have a long r'n'b-style work-out before Adam comes storming in for a rocking vocal. "I've just fallen" is one of those lifting pieces at which he excels and the disc is completed by the moody "I'm coming home".

KING OF THE TWIST

Chubby Checker

The twist; Mr. Twister; Let's twist again; Twist train

COLUMBIA SEG8155

A ROYAL foursome from King Chubby, guaranteed to set the hips shaking and arms waving.

Chubby's short visit was all it needed to set the nation following in America's footsteps and now the Twist is so popular that it's become an almost indispensable social asset.

So if you're not in on this dancing craze this EP is a must — and even if you've already caught on, then there's no better music for twisting to than this.

LP STAR OF THE MONTH



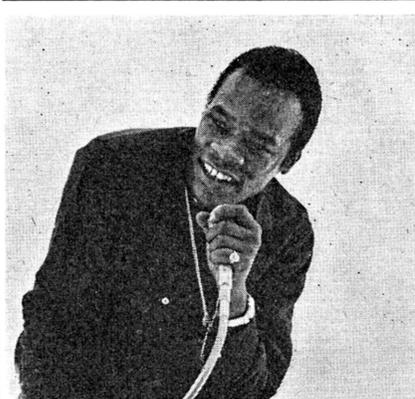
HELEN SHAPIRO

CHOOSING an LP Star of The Month is nearly always quite a problem. However, this month the choice is simple. It's that dynamic 15-year-old singing star Helen Shapiro, who appears in the lists with her first LP for Columbia "Tops With Me" (33SX1397, stereo SCX 3428).

This is certainly going to appeal to her many fans, for here, in her own wonderful style she sings her versions of twelve past hit parade successes. All are very well known, and if other stars had not recorded them before, then Helen would have had another string of hits to her credit. Her interpretations are superb, with the numbers varying from bouncy rockers to pleasant ballads.

If you need to pick out particular tracks, then give an ear to "Little Devil", "I Love You" and "You Got What It Takes".

Other titles are: "Will You Love Me Tomorrow?", "Because They're Young", "The Day The Rains Came", "Are You Lonesome Tonight?", "A Teenager In Love", "Lipstick On Your Collar", "Beyond The Sea (La Mer)", "Sweet Nothin's" and "You Mean Ev'rything To Me".



INTRODUCING dynamic Mel Turner (pictured above) whose rave performances of his "Daddy Cool" twist have had teenagers up and down the country screaming for more in the past few weeks.

"Daddy Cool" coupled with "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" is Mel's first record release on Columbia 45-DB4791.

Like Sarah Vaughan, Mel began his career by winning a talent contest at Harlem's famed Apollo Theatre.

Born in the Virgin Islands in April 1937, Mel went to New York after service with the Navy. Deciding that his chances of making the grade were far better in Britain, he arrived here in 1960.



women singers. While not necessarily agreeing with them, I have had to admit they have a point — as this EP proves.

She's been described as having



THE CHARLESTON

The Temperance Seven

The Charleston; Chili bom bom; The black bottom; Hard hearted Hannah

PARLOPHONE GEP8850

THE frock-coated gentlemen of the Temperance Seven, with vocal assistance from the redoubtable Mr. Paul Macdowell, blow urbanely through these four pops from the 'twenties.

Their highly popular versions of the dances, "The Charleston" and "The black bottom" receive rousing treatments, as does the quaintly titled "Chili bom bom". Final track is a restrained account of the adventures of "Hard hearted Hannah", featuring the baritone horn of Capt. Cephas Howard.

March—A Mammoth Month for Modernists

DIZZY GILLESPIE, Charlie Parker, Zoot Sims, Max Roach, John Coltrane, Lee Morgan—just some of the names who feature in the new releases of Modern Jazz this month.

Taking them in order mentioned above, Dizzy Gillespie is "trumpet soloist" in one of those massive jazz suites, which are becoming all the rage with modern jazzmen.

This one is called "Perceptions" and was composed and arranged by trombonist J. J. Johnson, but the orchestra is conducted by Gunther Schuller, the classical French horn player who is also associated with modern jazz.

A mixed personnel including both white and coloured, classical and jazz musicians, play this major work, on which J.J. worked for six months, having been commissioned by Dizzy to write a full suite. Some well-known musicians are in the line-up, but mainly this is an orchestrated work with interesting use of harps and brass, and varying tempos and time signatures.

"Perceptions" is on H.M.V. CLP1536 (mono) and CSD 1426 (stereo).

"The Essential Charlie Parker" is a collection of fine tracks which have been selected from his recordings for Norman Granz in the early 40's. On this record you hear some well-known numbers like "Au-Privé", "She rots" and "Chi Chi", and accompanying musicians include Dizzy, Miles Davis, Max Roach and others of the Bop era. Another of the tracks is an edited version of "Funky Blues" where Parker plays a low down twelve bar blues, and there are two tracks with strings: "I didn't know what time it was" and "Just friends".

Sleeve notes for this record are by Dom Cerulli and give a very good potted biography of this great alto saxist who died much too soon.

"The Essential Charlie Parker" is on H.M.V. CLP1538.

ZOOT SIMS

Two records this month feature Zoot Sims, on under his own name and one with Booker Ervin. "Down Home" showcases Zoot

with a rhythm section, playing much as he did over here at the English jazz clubs—good stomping stuff with no pretension, and well backed by Dave McKenna on piano, George Tucker and Dannie Richmond. This is on Parlophone PMCI169, while "The Book Cooks" on Parlophone PMCI170 is under Booker Ervin's name.

Here, the group includes Tommy Turrintine on trumpet and Tommy Flanagan on piano. Zoot Sims and Ervin have different styles on Tenor sax, but complement each other well, the whole disc echoing more of hard bop than West Coast. Five of the six numbers are Ervin originals.

SUITE FROM MAX

Eric Dolphy the goatee-bearded flautist who visited this country in Coltrane's group, is one of the personnel on "Percussion Bitter Sweet" which is composed and performed by Max Roach on H.M.V. CLP1522 (mono) and CSD1416 (stereo). Other members of the group are Booker

Little and Julian Priester, and some of the pieces are "Tender Warriors", "Praise for a Martyr" and "Man from South Africa". The whole suite has undercurrents of sympathy for the restricted coloured people and this is fully explained in the sleeve notes.

FAR-OUT

Finally, on the modern front we have Volume 1 of "The Birdland Story" which features on one side of the record The John Coltrane Quartet, and on the reverse The Lee Morgan Quintette.

Coltrane is accompanied by a rhythm section in three originals, on all of which he plays tenor sax with the far-out modern tone and phrasing that have made him an outstanding figure in present-day jazz.

With Lee Morgan are his band members from the Jazz Matures—Wayne Shorter and Bobby Timmons, and they play one original by each of them. Lee Morgan plays with exuberance, much as he did on his visit to England, while Wayne Shorter is more on the far-out kick, playing phrases that are not easy to follow.

This is hard bop, representative of the music purveyed by most of the attractions at Birdland, the world famous New York Jazz Club. The Birdland Story Vol. 1 is on Columbia 33SX1399.

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The White New Orleans Bands

As a great follow up to the coloured bands on Volume 1, we present Jazz Sounds of the Twenties Volume 2—Dixieland Bands. This record is possibly of greater importance than the first, as it presents all the leading White bands of the period 1922 to 1925 in recordings made in New Orleans, the birthplace of Jazz.

One cannot underestimate the significance of white musicians and bands in the history of jazz, and this especially applies to the period that brought us not only the later recordings of the ODJB, but such groups as those led by Tony Parenti, Johnny Bayersdorffer, Abbie Bruniens and Paul Mares.

while others which were released here are in any event extremely rare.

OTHER BANDS

The Halfway House orchestra was the name of the band led by Albert Bruniens, with Leon Rappolo on clarinet, and of course Rappolo also plays alongside Paul Mares in the famous Original New Orleans Rhythm Kings. The band in which Sharkey is heard was called Brownlows Orchestra of New Orleans, and the only groups not mentioned so far are those of Johnny de Droit and his New Orleans Jazz Orchestra, a band with no famous names, who played much in the style of the earlier ODJB, and the Original Crescent City Jazzers whose personnel included Sterling Bose.

Perhaps here too, is the place to draw attention to the abundance of musicians with surnames of Latin origins who feature in the New Orleans White bands. New Orleans was a truly cosmopolitan City, and players of every race took part in the shaping of jazz and dance music.

Getting down to details of this wonderful LP, it consists of two tracks each by eight top bands, and some of these have never before been available in this country, PMCI171.

Jazz Sounds of the Twenties—Volume 2 is on Parlophone

Three Brands of Trad this Month

WITH such a large proportion of the month's releases being Modern, it follows that Trad is in the minority for March. In fact apart from two LPs, one from Denmark and one from America, the rest are EPs by British groups.

Papa Bue, the Viking in person, is at present touring over here, and to coincide with his visit with his band, Parlophone have released an LP with the long involved title "Papa Bue's Viking Jazzband plays Spirituals, Marches, Ragtime, Cakewalk, Blues and Standards" on PMCI168.

This band is improving all the time, and the record showcases their various talents extremely well—they should be well received by British audiences who will know them from their records. Among the titles on this disc are "Golden leaf strut"—the original of which is on Vol. 2 of "Jazz Sounds of the Twenties", and "South Rampart Street Parade" which comes from the mid-thirties when originally recorded by

SHOULD APPEAL

An American Trad LP is "In the Gloryland" by Ken Davern and his Salty Dogs. Davern himself has been heard on a Jack Teagarden record, but the remainder of the personnel are unknown names to me, and it is difficult to judge when this was made.

The banjo is prominent, which

should appeal to Trad Fans, and the tunes are standards like "The Streets of the City" and "Just a closer walk with thee". "In the Gloryland" which is also one of the numbers is on Columbia (Lansdowne) 33SX1410.

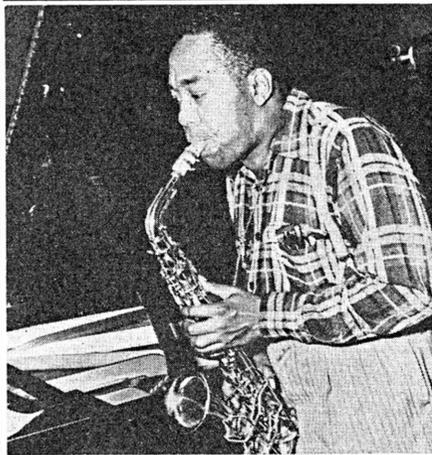
The EPs are mostly collections of singles or tracks from LPs, with the exception of "Cotton

Pickin'" which gives us four new numbers by The Mike Cotton Jazzmen on Columbia (Lansdowne) SEG8144.

VOCALLS

Alex Welsh and his band are on "Welsh Wails" on Columbia (Lansdowne) SEG8143, and it is a very appropriate title as three of the numbers have vocals by Alex, while the fourth is a Buck Clayton tune "Night Ferry".

On Columbia (Lansdowne) SEG 8145 there is Vol. 2 from Ken Colyer's "This is Jazz" LP, and on Parlophone GEP8850 The Temperance Seven are presented in four numbers from the Charleston era. "Trad Party" by the Big Ben Trad Band on Columbia SEG8146 is made up from two singles.



CHARLIE PARKER—NEW LP ON H.M.V

UNDERRATED — BUT BENTON'S POPULARITY IS GROWING

“Stars In Our Eyes” — The Four Freshmen's Tribute To Other Famous Vocal Groups

EXCUSE me while I light my torch again — the one I carry for Brook Benton, that is. In my opinion he walks away with the prize for being the most underestimated singer who has records released in this country. I can't understand why.

In America, Brook's tremendous talent receives the acclamation it so justly deserves — but over here what happens. In spite of a string of classic discs he has still to find mass acceptance. But the position is improving. I'm glad to say — and about time, too. Gradually the band of fervent admirers is growing, as more people appreciate what they have been missing. And you will be missing something if you don't go out and buy his latest LP, “The Boll Weevil Song”, a magnificent record.

Rating close to Benton in my book is the blind American singer and jazz player Ray Charles. On an HMV LP he and his cool-voiced disc jockey Betty Carter provide some very personal interpretations of standards.

Mercury rate a further mention on the strength of a fine LP by that swinging gal Damita Jo. She works through a set of songs with a “dance” theme.

On the orchestral front there's an HMV disc by top MD Tony Osborne and his Orchestra and a tribute to Jerome Kern by Cyril Ornadel's Starlight Symphony on Nonesuch.

Sharing honours among the vocal groups are The Highwaysmen with a first LP on HMV and The Four Freshmen, at present touring the country, who give their special treatment to songs made famous by other groups on “Stars In Our Eyes”.

Also tackling some recent hit songs is Liberty's Johnny Burnette, who also includes a batch of his own for good measure.

THE BOLL WEEVIL SONG

Brook Benton
The boll weevil song; Honey babe; A worried man; Careless love; My last dollar; Key to the highway; Frankie and Johnny; The intoxicated rat; Johnny-O; It's my lazy day; Child of the engineer; Four thousand years ago

MERCURY MMC14090

I'M tempted to say that this is the best thing that Brook Benton has ever done — but perhaps that would be an injustice, bearing in mind the quality of his other LPs.

I must admit a preference for Brook when he's on a swinging kick and since most of the tracks have a rhythmic base, be it inconsistent or no more than implied, I suppose that's why his work here rates so highly.



The material is varied and unusual, when compared with the evergreens on earlier releases. Yet it is all completely suited to the man's astonishing versatility and

he strides with complete confidence through pops and folksy material, supported by the fine accompaniments of the Stan Applebaum Orchestra.

It's a mystery why Benton has yet to find mass acceptance in Britain — I can't see how anybody could fail to enjoy tracks like “The intoxicated rat” and “Four thousand years ago”, both full of humour, or the soulful “My last dollar”.

I'LL SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR YOU

Damita Jo
I'll save the last dance for you; Ballerina; Dance with me Henry; Let's face the music and dance; When you dance; Dancing on the ceiling; Dance with a dolly; Dancing with tears in my eyes; I won't dance; Dancing in the dark; I could have danced all night; The last dance

MERCURY MMC14089

ONE of my favourite ‘singles’ of the last year was the title



piece of this first album by Damita Jo. I always rated her version better than the one which posed the question — but it met the fate which seems to befall all ‘answer’ discs in this country. Anyway, it provided a very satisfactory introduction to her considerable talents.

This rug-cutin' selection shows just how well she can sustain interest throughout two sides of an LP, singing to a variety of danceable tempos, with masterly accompaniment provided by Stan Applebaum's Orchestra.

Her style is strongly influenced by Ella Fitzgerald and Judy Garland, and she retains an individual approach, marked by a very evident enthusiasm for everything she tackles.

There's something for all tastes on the disc — although anybody with real taste would appreciate everything — but “I won't dance” and “The last dance” are fine examples of her ability to switch the mood from swinging to sad.



RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH LISTENS TO THE LATEST LPs

STARS IN OUR EYES

The Four Freshmen
Shangri-la; Sentimental me; Standing on the corner; The lamp-lighter's serenade; Teach me tonight; Tom Dooley; Opus one; I thought about you; Green fields; Love is a many splendored thing; In apple blossom time; Imagination

CAPITOL T-1682
IN this album The Four Freshmen, themselves no sleggards when it comes to collecting vocal group honours, pay their tribute to other singing teams of the past twenty years and the songs associated with them.

The Freshmen, of course, have made no attempt to copy the originals — for instance their wonderful unaccompanied “Tom Dooley” — but have merely identified them by including a few bars of the style and phrasing.

Going back through the years, The Freshmen acknowledged The Modernaires (“The lamp-lighter's serenade”), The Andrews Sisters (“Apple blossom time”), The King Sisters (“Imagination”), The Mills Brothers and Tommy Dorsey (“Opus One”), and others.

Of their contemporaries, The Four Lads (“Standing on the corner”), and The Four Aces (“Love is a many-splendored thing”) are among those who receive their due homage.

RAY CHARLES and BETTY CARTER

Every time we say goodbye; You and I; Goodbye; We'll be together again; People will say we're in love; Cocktails for two; Side by side; Baby it's cold outside; Together; For all we know; Takes two to tango; Alone together; Just you, just me

H.M.V. CLP1520

LISTENING to the earthy tones of Ray Charles and the cool voice of his discovery, Betty Carter, left me with an impression of mixing firewater with ice — on the face of it an unusual combination, but not unpleasant, once appreciated. For

Miss Carter has a distinctly personal style, completely different from anything I've heard before and worth a little investigation, while Ray has a brilliant gift for injecting new meaning into well known songs.



Marty Paich handled the arrangements, scoring some for strings and others for a big, brassy, swinging group, shown based on “People will say”. There are also some fine tenor solos by David “Fathead” Newman and snatches of Ray's piano.

LET'S DANCE WITH TONY TONY OSBORNE, His Piano and Orchestra

Where or when; What's new; Close your eyes; Moonlight becomes you; That old black magic; So in love; Romance in Rio; Cocktails for two; C'est si bon; Joe's place; Harbour lights; I'll never smile again; The very thought of you; Roof tops of Rome

H.M.V. CLP1513

HAVING admired the consistent originality of Tony Osborne's work as an MD for top recording artists and on his own instrumental discs, I looked forward to hearing this LP. Tony has once again produced an album of brilliant orchestral sounds, designed specifically for dancing, but rewarding to listen to, as well.

Tony's scores for brass and strings are imaginatively conceived, but he's not afraid to do the unexpected, for instance the



THE MUSICAL WORLD OF JEROME KERN

Cyril Ornadel and The Starlight Symphony
All the things you are; A fine romance; Lovely to look at; The way you look tonight; Yesterdays; Can I forget you; I'm old fashioned; Smoke gets in your eyes; Look for the silver lining; Make believe; Can't help lovin' dat man; Why do I love you?; The last time I saw Paris; Deeply beloved; Long ago; The song is love; Ol' man river

MGM-C-863

THIS is the latest in the series by Cyril Ornadel and the Star-

light Symphony dedicated to the works of the great composers of popular music. Cyril, with his own experience of show music, is well equipped to take on a project of this kind — but much of the credit goes to Brian Fahey, man responsible for the beautiful orchestrations.

Kern created new standards in American musicals and paved the way for the great names which were to follow, men like George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers. His career is spanned by the seventeen melodies on this record, which includes such as classics as “Make believe”, “Can't help lovin'”, “Why do I love you?”, and, of course, “Ol' man river” from the immortal “Showboat”.

JOHNNY BURNETTE'S HITS AND OTHER FAVORITES

Johnny Burnette

You're the reason; Dreamin'; Just out of reach; Moody river; Girl of my best friend; You're sixteen; Little boy sad; Walk on by; A little bitty tear; God, country and my baby; Hello wally; Big big world

LIBERTY LBY1006

JOHNNY Burnette, the handsome young American singer,



who first came to the attention of British record fans with his lusty version of “Dreamin'”, includes this among hits, both by himself and others, on this Liberty LP.

He invites comparison by tackling Presley's “Girl of My Best Friend” and Pat Boone's “Moody River”. But Johnny, with his powerful, manly voice, comes through with full marks.

In addition to his own best-sellers, all worth hearing again, I enjoyed his version of “Little Bitty Tear” and “Hello Walls”, which both show how well he can handle Country and Western-styled material.

THE HIGHWAYMEN

Santiano; Big rock candy mountain; Ala claire Fontaine; Carnavalito; Ah si mon motina; Simmer man; Michael; Take this hammer; Au claire de la lune; Greenland fisheries; Irish work song; Cindy, oh Cindy

H.M.V. CLP1510

THIS is the first LP by The Highwaymen, who jumped to fame with “Michael”, an old slave song which was a hit on both sides of the Atlantic.

Here their considerable talents are further showcased with a selection of folk songs, delivered with youthful enthusiasm allied to a strict adherence to authenticity. It all sounds completely professional — quite an achievement for these five young men are still students at a Connecticut university.

The Highwaymen draw their songs from North and South America, including a favourite of the Irish immigrants, and from France — their treatment of the ageless “Au claire de la lune” is one of the best things on the record.

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BAD BUT BEAUTIFUL EARTHA KITT

All I want is all there is and then some, Please do it again; It's so nice to have a man around the house; La dolce vita (The sweet life); Lola-Lola; A lady loves; Love for sale; Always true to you in my fashion; Whatever Lola wants (Lola gets); Diamonds are a girl's best friend; Never on Sunday; Good little girls

MGM-C-878

"COME FLY WITH ME"

FRANK SINATRA

Some fly with me; Around the world; Isle of Capri; Moonlight in Vermont; Autumn in New York; French Foreign Legion; Let's get away from it all; April in Paris; London by night; Brazil; Blue Hawaii; It's nice to go trav'ling

*Capitol SLCT6154

COME SING WITH ME

EYDIE GORME

Orchestra Conducted by Don Costa

Come sing with me; You'll never know; The nearness of you; I don't know why; Imagination; There are such things; Mem'ries and souvenirs; The very thought of you; Long ago and far away; The more I see you; Time on my hands; I'll never smile again

H.M.V. CLP1517

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'Deed I do; Since I fell for you; Summertime; Blues in the night; Is you is or is you ain't my baby; Straighten up and fly right; I cried for you; That's why tears come and go; I'll always be in love with you; It's only a paper moon; Rainbow Joe; Frim fram sauce

H.M.V. CLP1519

*CSD1413

"ELLA IN HOLLYWOOD"

ELLA FITZGERALD

Supervised by Norman Granz

This could be the start of something; I've got the world on a string; You're driving me crazy; Just in time; It might as well be spring; Take the "A" train; Stairway to the stars; Mr. Paganini (You'll have to swing it); Satin doll; Blue moon; Baby, won't you please come home; Airmail special

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GOLDEN HITS

THE PLATTERS

The great pretender; Heaven on earth; My dream; That old feeling; One in a million; Enchanted; The magic touch; Only you (and you alone); My secret; Don't blame me; Wish it were me; I'm sorry; The sound and the fury; To each his own

Mercury MMC14089

I'LL SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR YOU

DAMITA JO

I'll save the last dance for you; Dance ballerina dance; Dance with me Henry; Let's face the music and dance; When you dance; Dancing on the ceiling; Dance with a Dolly (with a hole in her stocking); Dancing with tears in my eyes; I won't dance; Dancing in the dark; I could have danced all night; The last dance

Mercury MMC14089

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"JOHNNY BURNETTE'S HITS AND OTHER FAVOURITES"

JOHNNY BURNETTE

You're the reason; Dreamin'; Just out of reach (of my two open arms); Moody river; Girl of my best friend; You're sixteen; Little boy sad; Walk on by; A little bit of tear; God, country and my baby; Hello walls; Big big world

Liberty LBY1006

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RAY CHARLES and BETTY CARTER

Arranged and Conducted by Marty Paich

Ev'ry time we say goodbye; You and I; Intro: Goodbye — We'll be together again; People will say we're in love; Cocktails for two; Side by side; Baby, it's cold outside; Together; For all we know; Takes two to tango; Alone together; Just you, just me

H.M.V. CLP1520

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ROSHAN ARA BEGUM

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and Ustad Allah Ditta (Tabla)

Raag shuddh kalyan; Raag shankra

H.M.V. CLP1530

"ROUND MIDNIGHT"

DAKOTA STATION

Orchestra Conducted by Benny Carter

'Round midnight; Knock me a kiss; Let them talk; Indiana (back home again in Indiana); You call it madness; So in love; I won't worry; Don't explain; Will you still be mine; Along about midnight; The folks who live on the hill; Hey lawdy mama

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THE FOUR FRESHMEN

With Orchestra Conducted by Dick Reynolds

Shangi-la; Sentimental me; Standing on the corner; The lamp-lighter's serenade; Teach me tonight; Tom Dooley; Opus No. 1; I thought about you; Green fields; Love is a many splendored thing; I'll be with you in apple blossom time; Imagination

Capitol T-1682

*ST-1682

"TOPS" WITH ME

HELEN SHAPIRO

MARTIN SLAVIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Little devil; Will you love me tomorrow; Because they're young; The day the rains came; Are you lonesome tonight; A teenager in love; Lipstick on your collar; Beyond the sea (La mer); Sweet nothin'; You mean ev'rything to me; I love you; You got what it takes

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BROOK BENTON

The boll weevil song; Honey babe; A worried man; Careless love; My last dollar; Key to the highway; Frankie and Johnny; The intoxicated rat; Johnny-o; It's my lazy day; Child of the engineer; Four thousand years ago

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Santiano; Big rock candy mountain; Ala claire fontaine; Carnavalito; Ah si mon moina; Sinner man; Michael; Take this hammer; Au claire de la lune; Greenland fisheries; Irish work song; Cindy

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FERRANTE & TEICHER

Theme from "Goodbye Again"; Can't help lovin' dat man; Love is a many splendored thing; My funny Valentine; I've got a crush on you; Tara's theme; (Love theme) "One Eyed Jacks"; Imagination; I'm in the mood for love; Laura; Dream of love



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H.M.V. CLP1513 *CSD1409

LOVE THEMES FERRANTE AND TEICHER

Theme from "Goodbye Again"; Can't help lovin' dat man; Love is a many splendored thing; My funny Valentine; I've got a crush on you; Tara's theme; (Love theme) "One Eyed Jacks"; Imagination; I'm in the mood for love; Laura; Dream of love

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THE MUSICAL WORLD OF JEROME KERN
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Orchestrations by BRIAN FAHEY

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"THE ROMANTIC APPROACH" STAN KENTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

When your lover has gone; All the things you are; I'm glad there is you; Say it isn't so; Imagination; Sweet and lovely; Fools rush in; You're mine, you!; Once in a while; Moonlight in Vermont; I understand; Oh! You crazy moon

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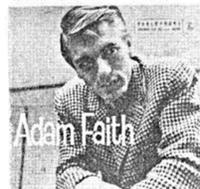
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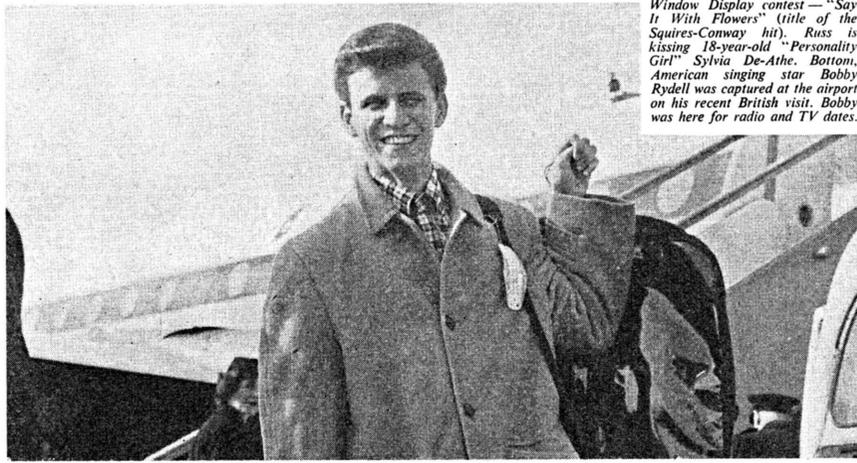
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Our pictures spotlight E.M.I. artists in the news recently. Top, Russ Conway, Tony Osborne, Dorothy Squires and Matt Monro are seen at Harlow where they presented prizes in the Interflora Window Display contest — "Say It With Flowers" (title of the Squires-Conway hit). Russ is kissing 18-year-old "Personality Girl" Sylvia De-Athe. Bottom, American singing star Bobby Rydell was captured at the airport on his recent British visit. Bobby was here for radio and TV dates.



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