

Mexico In Sight and Sound

By RICHARD FREED

IN THE FIRST of several lamentations over deleted LPs in these pages nearly six years ago (SR, Apr. 25, 1959), one of the cutouts remembered with special affection was the Columbia ten-incher called *A Program of Mexican Music* (ML 2080), transferred from the stunning album of 78s released in the wake of the Museum of Modern Art's 1940 exhibition *Twenty Centuries of Mexican Art*, with Carlos Chávez conducting an orchestra and chorus in music they performed during the exhibition's opening weeks.

Some of the unique and exciting material drew on the most primitive sources for its inspiration. Luis Sandi based his "Yaqui Music" (*El Venado*) on an actual deer dance of the Yaqui Indians of Sonora. Chávez's own "Xochipili-Macuilxóchitl" was, as the composer put it, "an imagined Aztec music," using the ancient percussion instruments the *huehuatl* and the *teponaxtle*, and the choral "Danza a Centeotl" from his Indian ballet *Los Cuatro Soles* was similarly evocative of Mexico's prehistoric cultures.

European influence was evident, but by no means dominant, in Chávez's arrangement for chorus and orchestra of the haunting "La Paloma Azul" (a nineteenth-century *canción*) and in Gerónimo Baqueiro Fóster's "La Bamba," an arrangement of genial *huapango* tunes from the state of Sonora.

Of all the material on ML 2080, only Blas Galindo's ingratiating "Sones Mariachi" has been recorded elsewhere, and never so attractively as in Chávez's original performance. It was to be expected, then, that the disc would become a prime collector's item when it was withdrawn in the mid-Fifties. World-wide treasure hunts were inaugurated, and Columbia was implored to make the recordings available again.

Columbia has responded, at last, and responded handsomely. The entire sequence has been rerecorded, again under the direction of the indispensable Chávez, but this time in Mexico itself, and the new disc has been released in Goddard Lieberson's *Legacy Collection*, together with a seventy-page book, under the title *Mexico: Its Cultural Life in Music and Art* (LL-1015, \$15.00; stereo, LS-1016, \$16.00).

The price is a stiff one for a single record, but far less than some hunters had been offering for ML 2080. In any event, many may consider the book itself easily worth the price. It is twelve inches square, hard-cover, clothbound, in a

matching slipcase, and the entire text is printed in both English and Spanish. One of the introductory notes was written in September 1962 by Adolfo López Mateos, then Mexico's President, indicating that the project must have been more than two years in preparation, and the breadth of its contents reflects enormous care, devotion, and real enthusiasm on the part of all participants.

The book is divided into three sections, the first of which is an article by Carleton Beals tracing the contributions of Mexico's various cultures to the country's unique heritage. Many of the fascinating illustrations are by the Aztecs themselves, selected from collections in museums in Mexico, Europe, and the United States. The striking end papers were reproduced from the American Museum of Natural History collection.

In the second section, following Antonio Castro Leal's "Brief Perspective," Stanton L. Catlin deals with the twentieth-century renaissance of mural painting in Mexico, with a generous helping of reproductions from the works of Rivera, Siqueiros, Orozco, and Tamayo.

The final section is devoted to the music on the record, with detailed notes by the respective composers, a general introduction by Chávez, and a note on Chávez's Indian ballets by Herbert Weinstock, whose invaluable annotation was a significant factor in the enjoyment of the earlier recording. Here, too, are illustrated descriptions of the old instruments used in the music.

The new recording itself is bound to delight any listener. Stereo transmits the *huehuatl* and *teponaxtle* with formidable presence and makes a brilliant showcase for the no less intriguing sounds of the various rattles, gourds, rasps, shells, primitive flutes, ocarinas, etc., heard throughout the program. However, though it seems ungrateful in the extreme to say so, the performances on the new disc do not measure up to those on its now legendary predecessor.

In such works as the two Chávez compositions and "El Venado" the more natural flow of the earlier versions is missed, and with it much of the charm of those gently accented renditions, so full of spontaneity. This time the effects are more calculated, the attention more focused on the demonstration of the old instruments themselves.

There is no denying that this is attractive and unusually interesting in its own right, and this carping need not detract from the substantial pleasure to be found here. But those of us whose fate it was to be exposed to ML 2080 will continue to cherish the memory of it, or, if we are fortunate, the disc itself, while still welcoming the new release for making the music available to a new generation of listeners—and for the invaluable material in the book.

New Songs

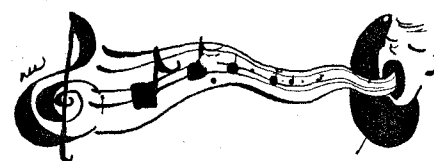
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performance of his Mass. Father Mitchell plays guitar and is in great demand in the Windy City as a folk singer. The Mass clearly shows that he isn't a creator of folk materials but only an imitator and not a good one. Folk songs are in most instances troubled songs, and even those that are most lyrical or bump-tious have a roughness and earthiness that Father Mitchell has failed to gather into the ditties that his Canterbury Choir sings. Again, as in the Beaumont case, composers are not at work. There are amateurs who, because of immediate needs that they can see so clearly, attempt a task that few composers in our time have achieved—namely a music for liturgy that has American musical roots and the character of strength and directness that all American music has, whether it be urban blues, jazz, or Appalachian in its derivation.

THERE are other problems. One is that most congregations, Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant, can't sing in a fashion that could be called commendable. For a nation that hears music to an extent that couldn't have been imagined at the beginning of the century, our musical ability in choral singing is laughable if not pathetic. We know few songs; we seldom if ever throw ourselves into the music; we learn new melodies slowly; we waste too much time on songs of another age; we don't sing in our leisure moments; our ears have been spoiled by the fidelity and quality of stereo and highly professional groups so that our performances sound childish next to the choirs of the recording industry.

But, changes are coming, and they are encouraging because all religious groups have thrown open the windows as Pope John suggested some years ago. In the process, perhaps we will learn that music, both in its notation and its lyric, is no longer sacred or profane, religious or secular. It is all of these and it seeks a further status—one in which it is more or less suitable for the liturgy in that it helps a man to pray that he might be a better man to the world that God put him in. In such a task, the musician, whether he be jazzman, folkman, opera man, symphony man, composer, atheist, agnostic, or religious, will be delighted to help.

At the moment the liturgical world can use all the help that can be mustered.



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Music to My Ears

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Nicolai Gedda did in all the music for Cellini, but it would be an exaggeration to say that they appeared to be enjoying themselves.

There is every reason to suppose that it would all fare much better with scenery and costumes than it did without them, for the pictorial values are clearly an important part of Berlioz's conception. In this presentation one was more conscious of the imaginative reach of Berlioz than in his grasp of the values that hold the attention in an operatic context. With Raymond Michalski unable to perform as Balducci, the small roles lacked even his kind of sonorous sound (Ara Berberian aside) to make them count. Helen Vanni's professionalism added interest to her Ascanio (another female-as-male role), but it takes a voice of more substance than hers. Altogether, the judgment would have to be that an unacted, half-heard *Cellini* is no way to assess its total merits.

The influence of personality on the reaction to a musical performance is often discussed but rarely acknowledged. A recent sequence of evenings in which two of the day's newer conductors directed concerts in Philharmonic Hall—Georges Prêtre with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Lorin Maazel with the New York Philharmonic—raised the question whether, in all candor, it is not as much a factor as anything else.

Prêtre strikes me as outgoing, engaging, sympathetic. For these reasons as well as for sounder musical ones, I was drawn into, absorbed with, and responsive to, his direction of Lalo's *Le Roi d'Ys* overture (in which Elsa Hilgar played the solo cello passages beautifully) and the fourth symphony of Rous-sel. He commanded the musical matter in a way to affect a strong working relationship between himself and the players. (I did not hear the Fifth Symphony of Tchaikovsky.

Maazel, on the other hand, aroused a resistance, in terms of manner, demeanor, and mode of procedure, that was not controverted by the music he makes. In the Third Symphony of Brahms I was more aware of stickmanship than of interpretation, of a probing into the anatomy of the work rather than a dissertation on its substance. Details were emphasized out of context, and the big line was sacrificed for irrelevant subtleties. In the Dallapiccola Variations, where texture is most of what is at issue, the procedure was substantially more productive. Maazel's choice of Scriabin's *Poem of Ecstasy* was admirable in enterprise, but was played too much for its superficial sound values.

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