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#### EDITORIAL

The third issue of the Phonographic Bulletin includes a Tentative List of Discographies, Record Catalogues, etc., compiled by Claes M. Cnattingius.

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Musicales meeting in Leipzig 1970. Now that Mr. Cnattingius has made an attempt to prepare it, we hope on behalf of both the AIBLM ad IASA that many readers of the Bulletin will help us to make the list into a more complete edition.

Apart from the work done by Mr. Cnattingius himself, the list was prepared with the great help of his secretary and members of the staff of the documentationcentre SFW.

This issue also contains another article about oral history by Mrs. Joke Rijken, followed by a list of institutional and individual members of IASA. This list contains only those members who paid their dues!

The next issue of the Bulletin will be published shortly before the Bologna Conference starts (September 9, 1972). It will contain articles about sound archives in various countries.

The board of IASA will forward registration forms for the Bologna Conference as soon as possible.

## PREFATORY NOTES

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The idea of an international bibliography of discographies and record catalogues was first brought up at the AIBM meeting in Leipzig 1970. During the congress in St. Gallen the following year an outline was presented and accepted at a joint session with the AIBM Phonotheque Commission and the IASA. It was then agreed that the members should supply the necessary additions. The respond to this appeal was unfortunately rather poor. The information actually provided was very valuable, however, and I wish to express my gratitude to colleagues from most parts of the world for their contributions.

Information is still lacking from many countries, e.g. Spain, the Soviet Union, Latin America, the African and Asian countries, etc. The present list can thus only be characterized as a tentative one, and much more information is needed. It is therefore my hope that all readers will contribute to making it as complete and accurate as possible so that a new, more complete edition can be published.

The present list comprises five sections. The first part lists only what could be called "attempts" to realize more or less complete national discographies while the second part contains current national catalogues etc. The third part presents a choice of record catalogues from single institutions or record companies. This list only comprises regular, printed catalogues. This is the only section which is listed alphabetically, all the others by countries (listed alphabetically by their English names). The fourth section comprises only a choice of all periodicals and journals containing reviews etc. of new recordings. Publications with short notes about new recordings or those containing only irregular reviews have been omitted. The final section contains miscellaneous and I am convinced that many more could be included here.

Apart from the five main sections accepted by the members of the AIBM Phonotheque Commission, I have endeavoured to include two supplementary lists containing the addresses of record manufacturers listed in the Schwann catalogue, together with a list of manufacturers <u>not</u> listed in that publication.

All additions and corrections will be gratefully received under the following address: Claes M. Cnattingius, Head Record Library, Sveriges Radio, S-105 10 Stockholm, Sweden.

TENTATIVE LIST OF DISCOGRAPHIES, RECORD CATALOGUES, etc.

### 1. COMPLETE NATIONAL DISCOGRAPHIES

- Belgium Discothèque Nationale de Belgique. Catalogue général alphabétique. Vol. 1-2. 1967-68.
  320, Chaussée de Vleurgat. 1050 Brussels.
- Denmark Nationaldiskoteket./Label discographies. Two volumes so far published: No. 202 Scandinavian HMV M-series, No. 203 Danish DA- and DB-series, No. 208 Scandinavian V-series in preparation.
  All listing only 78 rpms/. Nationaldiskoteket.
  Brede Hovedbygingen. 2800 Lyngby.
- Finland Suomalaisten Äänilevyjen Luettelo. Catalogue of Finnish Records. /Compiled by/ Urpo Haapanen.
  Vol. 1-3/covering 1902-69/. Helsinki 1967-70.
- Sweden National fonotekets Diskografier, 1-. 1967.../Swedish National Discography, listed according to labels and compiled by various authors. Only 78 rpms/. Nationalfonoteket, Kung. Biblioteket. Box 5039. 102 41 Stockholm.
  - 2. CURRENT NATIONAL DISCOGRAPHIES, CATALOGUES, etc.
- CSSR <u>Bibliograficky Katalog CSSR</u>. /Bibliography of Czech gramophone records. Quarterly. Latest issue 1969?/. Státni Knihovna Cssr Národni Knihovna. Prague.
- DDR <u>Das gesprochene Wort</u>. Jahresverzeichnis der deutschen Literarischen Schallplatten. 1965/66-. /Offprint from Deutsche Nationalbibliographie. Annual. Systematical/. Deutsche Bücherei. Leipzig. Verlag für Buch- und Bibliotekswesen.
- Denmark Nationaldiskoteket. Danske Grammofonplader.
  Annual catalogue of Danish gramophone records/.
  Nationaldiskoteket. Brede Hovedbygingen. 2800
  Lyngby.
- France <u>Diapason</u>. Catalogue général de musique classique et de diction./ Catalogue of classical music and French literature/. 1964-. /Annual, usually with a supplement/. 102, rue d'Aguesseau. Boulogne.

La Discographie de France. /Bi-monthly supplement to "Diapason". Alphabetical/. Publisher: as above.

Germany Bielefelder Katalog. 1952-. / Published March and October. Only classical LPs/. Bielefelder Verlags-anstalt. Postfach 1140. Bielefeld.

Bielefelder Katalog. / Jazz Records. Only LPs. Annual/. Publishers: as above.

Bielefelder Katalog. 1952-. Sprechplatten-Katalog. /Spoken word. Annual/. Publisher: see above.

Deutsche Bibliographie. Musikschallplatten. /In preparation/. Deutsche Bibliothek, Abt. Deutsches Musikarchiv.

Deutsche Diskographie. 1964-70./Alphabetical. Inventory of deposit copies/. Deutsche Bibliothek, Abt. Deutsches Musikarchiv. /Formerly Deutsche Musik-Phonothek/. 1 Berlin 33. Rüdesheimer Str. 54/56.

Gemeinschafts-Katalog. 1972-. /Continuing the former "Der grosse Schallplatten Katalog". LPs, Cassettes, tapes. Annual with a supplement/. Josef Keller Verlag. 8130 Starnberg. Postfach 40.

Great Britain The Gramophone. Classical catalogue. 1952-./Published March, June, September and December. Only LPs/. General Gramophone Publications. 177-179 Kenton Road. Harrow. Middlesex.

The Gramophone. Popular Record Catalogue, Title section. /Quarterly. Accumulative/. Publisher: as above.

The Gramophone. Popular Record Catalogue, Artist section. /Quarterly. Accumulative/. Publisher: as above.

The Gramophone. Spoken Word and Miscellaneous Catalogue. /Annual/. Publisher: as above.

The New Records./Monthly/. Francis Anthony Ltd. 20 East Hill. St. Austell, Cornwall.

Pop Singles. 1967?-. /Quarterly. Contains also addresses of the manufacturers/. Christopher Foss Catalogues. 34a Paddington Street. London W1.

Record & Tape Retailer. /Weekly/. 7 Carnaby Street. London W1V 1PG.

Hungary

Magyar Nemzeti Bibliográfia. /Hungarian National Bibliography/. 1946.. /Music recording 1961-69, for the later period see under: Magyar Zenemüvek Bibliográfiaja. Bi-weekly. Systematical with alphabetical index/. Országos Széchényi Könytár. Budapest 5. PF 486.

Magyar Könyvészet. /Hungarian Bibliography/. 1961-. /Listing books, scores, maps and recordings published in Hungary. An annual cumulation of the above. Music recordings only up to 1970, for the following period see under: Magyar Zencmüvek Bibliográfiája/. Publisher: see above.

Magyar Zenemüvek Bibliográfiája./Hungarian Music Bibliography/. 1970-. /Quarterly. Contains scores and music recordings published since 1970. Alphabetical/. Publisher: as above.

Italy

Angelicum Santandrea. 1953-. /Bi-monthly. Also 45 rpms. Also new listing/. Angelicum Santandrea. Piazza San Angelo 2. 20121 Milano.

Japan

Music in Japan. 1967? -. /Catalogue of Japanese music recorded by the major record companies. Annual. LPs and 45 rpms/. Japan Phonograph Record Association. 8-9, 2 Chome. Tsukiji. Chuo-ku. Tokyo.

Netherlands, the

Donemus. Audio Visual Series 1961-1965. Vol. 1, 10 inch records. Dutch contemporary music (with scores). /Alphabetical. Donemus, Jacob Obrechtstraat 51, Amsterdam.

Donemus. Audio Visual Series 1966-1970.

Vol. 11, 12 inch mono and stereo records,
live recordings. Dutch contemporary and classical
music (with scores). /Alphabetical. Donemus.
Jacob Obrechtstraat 51, Amsterdam.

Telstar LP Catalogus./ Annual Releases of new Dutch popular songs. /Telgram, postbox 70, Weert.

Poland

Polish Record Catalogue. 1964? -. /Annual? Systematical and alphabetical/. Publisher: see under section 3; Muza.

Sweden

Svensk ton pa skiva och band./A selected discography of Swedish classical music, jazz and folk music. Bi-annual./STIM (Swedish Music Information Center). Tegnérlunden 3.

Switzerland

Schweizer Musik auf Schallplatten. /Bi-annual. Classical music. Alphabetical./ Schweizerisches Musik-Archiv. Bellaria Strasse 82.8038 Zürich.

USA

Schwann. Long Playing Record Catalog. 1948.../Monthly. Contains classical music, spoken & miscellaneous, current popular, jazz, etc. Also new listing/. W. Schwann Inc. 137 Newbury Street. Boston, Mass.

Schwann. Supplementary Catalog. /Published every sixth months. Contains imports, religious, spoken word, folk music, children's records, etc./ Publisher: as above.

Schwann. Artist issue./Annual/. Publisher: as above.

Schwann. Catalog of Country and Western. Tapes and records. /Annual/. Publisher: as above.

3. CATALOGUES, etc. FROM SINGLE INSTITUTIONS AND RECORD COMPANIES

<u>Library of Congress</u>. Folk Music, a Catalog of Folk Songs, ... of the United States and Latin America on Phonograph Records 1958. /Supplement 1965. LPs and 78 rpms. Also containing a geographical index/. Library of Congress, Music Division. Washington, D.C. 20540.

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<u>Amadeo</u>. /Annual. Alphabetical and numerical/. Amadeo. <u>Untere</u> Donaustrasse 17. Wien 2.

Angel. See under Capitol.

Angelicum. Catalogo generale. /Annual. Alphabetical and numerical/. Piazza San Angelo 2. 20121 Milano.

Ansonia. LP Record Catalog. /Irregular? Only Latin-American music. Numerical and alphabetical by artists/. Ansonia Records Inc. New York, N.Y.

Atlantic. Monthly order form./Including Atco, Cotillion, Embryo. Numerical/. 1841 Broadway. New York. N.Y. 10023.

Barclay./Annual with supplements. Systematical and numerical/.Compagnie Phonographique Française. 143, avenue de Neuilly. Neuilly-Sur-Seine.

BBC records. /Irregular. Systematical/. BBC Records. London, S.E. 99.

<u>Bärenreiter-Musicaphon</u>. /Including Cantate. Listed quarterly in "Bärenreiter Bote", mainly devoted to books and printed music/. Bärenreiter Verlag. Heinrich Schütz Allée 35. 35 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe.

Cadet. /Annual. American jazz. Numerical and alphabetical
by artists/. Cadet. 320E Twenty-first street. Chicago,
III. 60616.

<u>Camerata</u>. /Annual. Systematical, numerical and alphabetical by composers/. K.H. Möseler Verlag. 334 Wolfenbüttel /6/. Germany.

<u>Cantate</u>. /Annual. Mainly spiritual music. Systematical, alphabetical by composers and artists, numerical/. Tonkunst Verlag Karl Merseburger. Darmstadt.

<u>Capitol/Angel/Seraphim/Island</u>. /Monthly. Numerical and alphabetical/. Hollywood & Vine. Hollywood, California 92505.

 $\underline{\text{CBS}}$  /Annual. Alphabetical and numerical/. CBS Records.  $\overline{28/3}\text{C}$  Theobalds Road. London W.C.1.

Chant du monde. Nouveautés. /Mainly Russian recordings. Annual. Systematical and numerical/. Chant de monde. 32, rue Beaujon. Paris 8<sup>e</sup>.

<u>Chess</u>. LP Catalog./Including Checker. Annual. Numerical and alphabetical by artists/. Chess/Checker. Publisher: see under Cadet.

CMS Catalog. /Irregular (?). Spoken word. Alphabetical and numerical/. CMS Records, Inc. 14, Warren Street. New York, N.Y. 10007.

Columbia.(US)./Published every sixth months. Alphabetical and numerical, also price list/. Columbia Records. 51 W.52 Street. New York, N.Y. 10019.

CTI./Monthly. /Creed Taylor Inc. 1 Rockefeller Plaza. New York, N.Y. 10020.

<u>Da Camera</u>. /Including Sastruphon. Annual with supplements. Numerical and systematical/. Da Camera GmbH. 68 Mannheim. Lameystrasse 10.

Decca Group. Main Catalogue. /Ace of Clubs, Ace of Diamonds, Ace of Hearts, Argo, Beltona, Contemporary, Decca, Deram, MCA, Oiseau-Lyre, Turnabout, Vox, etc. Annual with supplements. Alphabetical by artists, composers, authors and titles/. Decca Record Company Ltd. 9 Albert Embankment. London SE 1.3

Decca. (US). /Annual? Systematical/. MCA Inc. 100 Universal City Plaza. Universal City, Calif. 91608.

Deutsche Grammophon/Archiv Produktion. Gesamtkatalog. /Annual. Alphabetical and numerical/. Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft mbH. D-2 Hamburg 13. Harvestehuder Weg 1-4.

VEB Deutsche Schallplatten. Jahresinformation./ Quarterly. New listing of Eterna, Amiga and Litera labels/. VEB Deutsche Schallplatten. Reichtagsufer 4-5. 108 Berlin. DDR.

VEB Deutsche Schallplatten. Medium Schallplatten. 1966-./Irregular/. Publisher: as above.

Discodis. /Including AZ, BAM, Qualiton, Angelicum.
Annual with supplements/. 32, rue François. ler. Paris 8.

<u>Dover</u>. /Annual. Listing books and records (classical music and spoken word). Systematical/. Dover Publications. 180 Varick Street. New York, N.Y. 10014.

Electra. /Annual. Listing Swedish Recordings on RCA, Decca, Warner Bros, Swedish Society-Discofil, London, Telefunken, Telestar, MCA. Systematical, alphabetical and numerical/. Grammofon AB Electra. Box 1178.
171 23 Solna. Sweden.

Electrola. Langspielplatten Gesamtkatalog./Annual. Alphabetical and systematical/. Electrola GmbH. 5 Köln-Braunsfeld. Maarweg 149.

Elektra. /Including Nonesuch, Explorer and Dandelion. Bi-annual. Numerical/. Elektra Records. 15 Columbus Circle. New York, N.Y. 19023.

EMI. Alphabetical Catalogue. /Annual with supplements/. EMI Records. EMI House. 20 Manchester Square. London W1A 1 ES.

Encyclopédie Sonore. /Annual/. Librairie Hachette. 9, rue Stanislas. Paris 6e.

Falkinn. Record catalogue. /Irregular. Systematical, with artist index. Listing Icelandic recordings on EMI labels/. Hljómplötudeild Falkinn. Laugavegi. Reykjavik, Iceland.

Festival. /Annual? with monthly supplements. Numerical/.

Fontana. International Catalogue. /Annual. Alphabetical and systematical/.

Guilde I.D. /Annual? with quarterly supplements/. Guilde International du Disque. 1, rue du Général Foy. Paris 8e.

Harmonia Mundi. /Annual with supplements. Systematical, alphabetical and numerical/. Discophon Schallplattengesellschaft mbH. 44 Münster/Westfalen. Postfach 660. /French issue: /Harmonia Mundi. Saint Michel de Provence. France.

Island. See under Capitol.

<u>Intercord</u>. /Annual?/ Intercord Tongesellschaft mbH. 7000 Stuttgart 1. Esslingerstrasse 42.

<u>Liberty</u>. /Including Imperial, Minit, World Pacific, Pacific Jazz and Blue Note. /Annual (Bi-annual?). Alphabetical and numerical/. 6920 Sunset Boulevard. Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

Magyar Hanglemez Katalógus. /Hungarian Record Catalogue/. 1959-. /Irregular. Listing Qualiton records. Alphabetical and numerical/.

Qualiton. /Catalogues published in English, French and German. Annual, though in fact rather irregular. Alphabetical and numerical/. Kultura. POB 149. Budapest 62.

Qualiton Tájékoztató. /Qualiton Bulletin/. 1967-69. /Monthly. Listing new recordings of classical music. From 1970 onwards see under Hangaroton Tájékoztató/. Budapest.

Hungaroton TájKoztató. /Hungaroton Bulletin/. 1970-. /Monthly. From 1971 onwards with the title: Hungaroton/. Budapest.

Pepita Hiradó. Uj tánclemezek. / Chequered Messenger. New dance records/. 1971-./Monthly. Listing mainly 45 rpms, LPs as advertisements/. Budapest.

Szovjet hanglemezek katalógusa... /List of Soviet records../. 1959-. /Annual? Listing Soviet recordings for sale in Hungary/. Magyar Könyv Kereskedelmi Vállalat. Budapest.

Melodija. (Latvia). /Records from the Latvian studios in Vilnius. Irregular. Systematical/.

Melodija. See under Soviet LP records.

MCA. See under Decca Group.

 $\frac{\text{Muza}}{7}$ . /Annual? Systematical and alphabetical/. Ars Polona.  $\frac{\text{Muza}}{7}$  Krakowskia Przedmiescie. Warsaw.

Nonesuch. /Annual. Numerical/. Nonesuch Records. 1855 Broadway. New York, N.Y. 10023.

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Paredon. /Protest songs, speeches, documentary. Irregular/. Box 889. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202.

Philips. International Catalogue. /Classical music. Annual. Alphabetical and numerical/. Philips Phonogram International B.W., Po.Box 23. Baarn. Holland.

Polydor. (Great Britain). /Bi-annual. Numerical/. 17-19 Stratford Place. London W1N OBL.

Pye. /Irregular. Alphabetical and numerical/. ATV House. 17 Great Cumberland Place. London W.1.

RCA. Numerical Catalog. /Monthly? Also alphabetical by artists/. RCA Victor Record Division. 11 33 Avenue of the Americas. New York, N.Y. 10036.

Rococo/Cantilena. Supplementary Catalogue. /Annual? Numerical/. Rococo. 3244 Yonge Street. Toronto 12. Canada.

Scholastic Audiovisual Catalog (including Folkways-Scholastic records). /Annual. International poetry, prose, songs (also protest songs), folkmusic, music-instruction, classical music, documentaries (spoken word). Systematical and alphabetical. /Folkways-Scholastic. 906 Sylvan Avenue. Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632. USA.

Schwann (Germany)/Annual. Systematical/. L. Schwann Verlag. 4 Düsseldorf. Postfach 7640. Germany.

Selected Sound Musikverlag LP Catalogue. /Annual?, latest edition 1971. Selected music for radio, television, film, advertising, backgrounds. Systematical and numerical /Selected sound Musikverlag. Hamburg 70. Alter Teichweg 61. Germany.

Supraphon. /Annual. Alphabetical and numerical/.

Soviet Long Playing Records. /Irregular. Systematical and numerical/. V/O Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga. Moscow 200.

Sveriges Radio. /Irregular. Listing commercial recordings made by the Swedish Broadcasting Corp. Systematical, numerical and alphabetical by composers/. Sveriges Radio, Förlaget. 105 10 Stockholm.

Teldec. /Including Telefunken, Decca, RCA, London, Warner Bros, Reprise, Scepter, Deram, Monument, Chapter One, Threshold. Annual with supplements. Numerical and alphabetical bij titles, composers and artists/.
Teldec Schallplatten GmbH. Heussweg 25. 2 Hamburg 19.

Turnabout. /Monthly? Alphabetical and numerical/. Vox Productions Inc. 211 East 43rd Street. New York, N.Y. 10017.

Turnabout. See also under Decca Group.

Warner Bros. /Reprise. /Monthly Order Form. Numerical/. Warner Bros. 4000 Warner Boulevard. Burbank, Calif. 91505.

<u>Vega.</u> Catalogue général. /Annual. Systematical/. Vega. S.A.I.P. 49, avenue Hoche. Paris 8<sup>e</sup>.

<u>Wergo</u>. Schallplattenkatalog. /Annual. Alphabetical and numerical/. Wergo Schallplatten GmbH. 65 Mainz. Postfach 3640.

<u>Vogue</u>. Catalogue général. /Annual. Alphabetical by artists/. Productions Internationales Phonographiques Vogue. 83, rue Maurice-Grancoing. Villetaneuse (Seine).

Vox. See under Decca Group.

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- Austria Österreichische Musikzeitschrift. 1946-. /Reviews of classical records. Monthly/. Elisabeth Lafite. Hegelgasse 13/22, Vienna.
- Belgium La Revue des Disques et de la Haute-Fidélité.

  1950-. /Monthly. Reviews of new classical and jazz records.

  Editions Dereume. 69, Rue du Marché. B-1000 Brussels.
- Canada Coda. Canada's Jazz Magazine. 1960?-./Bi-monthly.

  Reviews of Jazz records/. Coda Publications.

  P.O.Box 87, Station J. Toronto 6, Ontario.
- Denmark Dansk Musiktidskrift. 1924-./8 issues annually. Reviews of mainly Danish and modern music/.
  Mönstergade 6 A. 1116 Copenhagen K.

High Fidelity. 1968-./11 issues annually. Reviews of classical, jazz and beat music/. Linnésgade 6. 1161 Copenhagen K.

- Finland Rondo. 1962-./ Quarterly (?). Annual survey of Finnish recordings, in Finnish/. c/o Raili Paloahde. Tyyppäläntie 6 A. Jyväskylä.
- France
  Bulletin du Hot Club de France. 1951-./10 issues
  annually. Reviews of jazz records/. Hugues Panassié.
  65. Fraubourg du Moustier. Montauban (Tarn-etGaronne).

Diapason. 1964-./Monthly/. 61, rue La Fontaine. Paris 16e.

Harmonie. 1964-. /Monthly. Reviews of classical records/. 27. Boulev. Malesherbes. Paris 8e.

Musique en jeu. 19??-. /Quarterly. Short section of reviews, only contemporary music/. Editions du Seuil. 27, rue Jacob. Paris  $6^{e}$ .

Germany Fono forum. 1960-. /Monthly, including 3-4 pages (West) new listing/. Bielefelder Verlagsanstalt.
48 Bielefeld. Ulmenstrasse 8.

HifiStereophonie. 1962-. /Monthly. Reviews of classical and popular records/. Verlag G. Braun GmbH. D-75 Karlsruhe 1. Karl-Friedrich-Strasse 14-18.

<u>Jazz-Podium</u>. 1952-. /Monthly. Listings and reviews of new jazz records/. D-7 Stuttgart 1. Vogelsangstrasse 32.

Melos. 1933-./Monthly. Only contemporary music/. B. Schott's Söhne. 65 Mainz. Postfach 3640.

Musica. 1947. /Bi-monthly. Reviews of new classical records/. Bärenreiter Verlag. D-3500 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe. Heinrich-Schütz-Allee 35.

<u>Opern Walt</u>. /Fortnightly/. Starnberg and München. <u>Opern Walt</u>. 1959., /Monthly. Opera Music/. Friedrich <u>Verlag</u>. 3001 Felber (Hannover). Great Britain Blues Unlimited. 1963?-. /10 issues annually. Reviews of jazz records/. 38a Sackville Rd. Bexhill-on-Sea. Sussex.

Discographical Forum./ Irregular. Last issue May 1971. Reviews of jazz records/. Malcolm Walker. 98a Oakley Street. Chelsea, London SW 3.

The Gramophone. 1932-. /Monthly/. Publisher: see under section 2.

Hi-Fi News & Record Review. 1956-. /Monthly/. Link House Publications. Dingwall Avenue. Croydon CR9 2TA.

Jazz and Blues (formerly Jazz monthly). 1971-./Monthly. Reviews of Jazz records/. Hanover Books Ltd. 61 Berner's Street. London W1P 3AE.

Jazz Journal. 1948-. /Monthly. Reviews of Jazz records/. Ron Brown. 27 Soho Square. London W1V 6BR.

The Monthly Letter. 1931-./Monthly. Listings and reviews of classical records/. Hand-made Gramophones Ltd. 26 Soho Square. London W1V 6BR.

The musical Times. 1844-./Monthly/. 27 Soho Square. London W1V 6BR.

Opera. 1949-. /Monthly. Opera Music/. Editorial Office. 6 Woodland Rise. London N10-3UH.

The Record Collector. 1946-. /Irregular. Discographies of vocal artists of the shellac period/. J.F.E. Dennis. 61 Fore Street. Ipswich, Suffolk.

Records and Recording. 1957-. /Monthly, including 3-4 pages new listing/. Hansom Books. Artillery Mansions. 75 Victoria Street. London SW1.

Hungary

Hanglemez./Record/. 1969-. /Includes articles, reviews, etc. of Hungarian musical life, also of new recordings/. Magyar Hanglemezgyártó Vallalat. Budapest.

Kóta /Score/. 1971-. /Information bulletin of the council of Hungarian choruses. Bi-monthly. Includes reviews of new records/. Budapest.

Studia Musicologica. 1961-. Musiclogical Journal of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. Every sixth months. Regular reviews of new recordings/. Budapest.

<u>Vigilia</u>. 1938-./Published by the Hungarian Catholic Society. Monthly. Since 1967 regular reviews of new recordings/. Actio Catholica. Budapest.

Italy

<u>Discoteca Alta Fedeltà</u>. 1960-. /Monthly. Reviews of classical records/. Via G. Carcano 32. Milano.

Musica e Dischi. 1945. /Monthly. Listings and reviews of classical, jazz and pop records/. Via Carducci 8. 1-20 123 Milano.

Nuova Rivista Musicale Intaliana. 1967-. /Bimonthly/. Via del Babuino 9, Rome.

Netherlands, the

Disk. 1965-. /Monthly. Reviews of classical records/. Alphabetical/. Postbus 26. Amersfoort.

<u>Luister</u> (Listen). 1952-. /Monthly. Reviews of classical records/. Postbus 43. Amersfoort.

Mens en Melodie (Man and Melody). 1947-. /Monthly. Classical and contemporary music, ethnological music/. Het Spectrum. Park Voorn 5. De Meern.

Orgel(Organ). 1903-. /Monthly. Classical and contemporary organ music/. Nederlandse Organisten Vereniging. Rodenrijslaan 15 A. Rotterdam 11.

Poland

<u>Jazz</u>. /Monthly. Reviews of jazz records/. Biuro Kolportazu Wydanictw Zagranicznych "Ruch". ul. Wronia 23. Warsaw.

Ruch muzyczyny /Musical life/. 1963-. /Bi-weekly. Reviews of Polish classical records/. Ul Senatorska 13/15. Warsaw.

USA

American Record Guide. 1934-. /Monthly/. PO Box 319. Radio City Station. New York, N.Y. 10019.

Blues Research. 1959-. /Irregular. Label discographies of blues records/. Record Research. 65 Grand Avenue. Brooklyn, New York.

<u>Down Beat</u>. 1934-. /Monthly. Reviews of jazz records/. 227 W. Adams Street. Chicago, Illinois 60606.

High Fidelity. 1950-. /Monthly/. Billboard Publications. Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.

Jazz and Pop. 1962-. /Record reviews/. Jazz Press Inc. 1841 Broadway. New York, N.Y. 10023.

Musical Quarterly. 1914-. /Annual/ secretary William Weichlein. 3229 School of Music. University of Michigan. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

Notes. ?-./Quarterly. Classical and contemporary music/. Music Library Association. 609 Fifth Avenue. New York 10017.

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## THE INTERVIEW AS A HISTORICAL METHOD

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The following pages deal with the historical interview, i.e. the so called Oral History. Something will be said on the why of this type of interview, on the kind of information we may expect, and finally something on the validity of this information.

It has, however, to be mentioned beforehand, that historians who want to use interviews in their research, not have to rely on the historical interview (= an interview made by a historian) only. There is for instance very fine material made by people from other disciplines (sociologists, folklorists) and by journalists of radio and tv. In general, radio and tv material is wanted more and more by social scientists. This demand from the universities is already recognized by the various broadcasting corporations. On both sides the notion is alive that there should be a form of cooperation, which seems, however, very hard to establish. In the first issue of the IASA- Phonographic Bulletin Dr. Rolf Schuursma told about the way of cooperation between the Dutch radio corporations and the Sound Archives of the Foundation for Film and Science in Utrecht. Perhaps some other IASA member might tell us of developments in his country or give us his views on this matter in order to help us to overcome the existing difficulties. Let us now return to the historical interview, a problem which belongs to historians at first.

## 1 Why historical interviews?

An experienced practioner of historical interviews reckoned that the deliverance of one hour tape costs, totally, 40 hours of preparation, transcription and indexing. Why should the historian use this timeconsuming and expensive method instead of staying with the written documents he is used to?

This article is based on a talk, given at the conference "The historian and the av media", held at Stichting Film en Wetenschap, April 1971. As to literature, I like to mention the Proceedings of the national colloquia of the Oral History Association (USA), and especially the contribution of N. Reingeld, given at the colloquium of 1969. (Reingold, N. A critic looks at oral history. In: "Fourth National Colloquium on Oral History; held at Arlie House Warrenton, Virginia, Nov. 7-10, 1969" (G.P. Colman, ed.) pp 213-223. Oral History Association, New York).

The answer is that the historical interview is an effort to fill gaps in written records. As a matter of fact the historian has to decide which gaps will be filled. Generally there are two ways of choosing: he may attempt to find the lacking bits and pieces of the jig-saw puzzle his research is trying to compose, or may be more interested, apart from direct research needs, in the production of new source material on subjects that show an evident lack of documentation.

In the first case the historical interview can be seen as a part of the historical research, as a research method. This type of interview tends to be rather specialised and there is a big chance that it will be of slight interest to historians who don't work on the same subject. There is another reason why other historians might not be very interested in the interview itself: the results of the interview will be incorporated in the final product of the research and thus be published.

As to the second case, there are many fields indeed that are largely bereft of conventional documentation, for instance the lives of the unknown, the poor, the massmen. Generally these people appear in the records as statistics only. What do we know about their fears and angers, their problems, their attitude towards other groups and to society? They don't have the means to ventilate their views, therefore someone has to go out ans ask them.

I think this type of historical interview extremely important and I see a special task for the nowadays historian to organize historical interview documentation-projects for the creation of new sources.

Of course these two aspects of the historical interview (research method/source creation) are not so polarized as I have put it now. It isn't as if there were historians who want to do a lot of preparation only to create a new source for a future historian's pleasure. We should, however, realize that the main purpose for which the interview is held, cannot but influence the method of interviewing and thus the outcome of the interview. Interviewing for source creation demands a different attitude than interviewing for immediate research needs. The former requires a lengthy interview, the latter can do with a more question-answer type of interview. I would like that the research interviewers, having taken trouble, time and expense to interview somebody, seize the opportunity to get more information than they are interested in at that moment. They should keep in mind that the views of the interviewee might be of interest for (future) sociologists, social-psychologists or historians who work in other fields that they do. Practice has shown already that there is a multiple use for the interviewmaterial.

Let me give an example. Last year the Foundation for Film and Science was enriched with a series of interviews with assembly line factory workers. The interviews were conducted by a political scientist, who was collecting material for a tv programme on today's factory workers' working conditions. He stored the interviews in our Sound Archives for further scientific use, and now a research institute for social health is using them in a study on the growing sick leave of factory workers. Further two students in social psychology are studying the material for a thesis in which the attitude towards work of today's factory workers will be compared with that of factory workers in the thirties.

Besides the history of the unknown, there are various other gaps in written records. Take for instance the opposite of the unknown: the great personalities, of whom exists a lot of documentation, only not yet available. Many important documents are classified for reasons of national security or for other reasons, and are therefore consigned with a special archival limbo. To circumvent this the historian may resort to personal interviews. The documents may have been stamped "top-secret, the authors of the documents are not.

There are other fields in which the historical interview may contribute. At different levels in society there are people (unionleaders, civil servants, partyleaders, members of parliament) who have a lot of information, because they are involved in decisionmaking processes. The pity is that they are either too busy or just not inclined to make notes or write diaries on what is happening. So only the final decision and the official points of view appear in the written records, not the decisionmaking process itself.

# 2. What kind of information can we expect from the historical interview?

The written record, when classified some day, will tell that on a certain day a decision was made, and briefly the contents of that decision, but not the decisionmaking process itself with all its antagonisms, doubts and debates, which reveal the real problem of that situation better than the final resolution would do. In contrast with his written material, the interviewer can ask his informant the why and wherefore.

As to the character of the information we can say that the interviewer who expects to find detailed accounts, will be disappointed very quickly, even when the interview is made rather shortly after the events he is studying, took place. People are likely to forget details rather easily, especially toplevel people, for whom the flow of work is unrelenting, People who were too busy at the time, won't recall details when interviewers ask them about later. Minor officials, involved in a few matters, often remember better in their particular field. But apart from that, it is just the detail that is often kept very well in written records, which is the source of accurate, precise information. Some historians tend to be somewhat overenthousiastic about the results of the interview, and they neglect therefore the value of written sources, especially at this point. The key for a successful interview is preparation, doing your homework, After that the historian can do the next step: ask complementary factual information and, especially, ask questions which may lead to an explanation of, or to links between information found in written sources. Among historians the method of the historical interview is already recognized as a help in gathering of historical information, but this cannot be said of many products of this method. The main criticism is that interviews just only double already existing information or collect vague and superficial information. The former is due to insufficient research in written records, the latter results from insufficient awareness of the limitations of the interviewmethod. If one asks precise details, one gets vagueness, unless the question is raised at the situation of that moment itself, which will not happen very often.

A very special information the interview can provide is that about the personality of the interviewee himself, which might be very useful in understanding why he acted as he did. It is almost impossible not to reveal oneself in a talk that lasts for one, two hours. The interviewee gives not only entrance to a past event, but also to himself, to his character, beliefs and values. Further there is that special quality of a sound record: the human voice with all its expressions, which makes a tape of an interview more valuable than a transcript. Of course this dimension is less important with interviews than with speeches that are purposely conceived to be listened at, but still the human voice gives the interview that something extra which might especially with people who are not used be meaningful to or not able to transfer their thoughts into neatly formulated sentences. The meaning of the sound dimension, however, will always be subject to interpretation and will therefore vary along with the listener.

# 3. What is the validity of the information we get from the historical interview?

Generally this depends on the time when the interview is made, shortly or long after the event: the shorter the

time, the less distorted the information. Many interviewprojects follow the biographical approach, which mostly means that already retired people are questioned. Thus the interview produces a kind of memoir, with the difference that the interviewer has the opportunity to conduct the interview and to lead his informant on paths he would never have trodden on from his own. However, the disadvantages of the memoir-aspect remain. To what extent is the given information reliable? As a matter of fact the historian has to prepared to deal with the deterioration of memory. This does not only mean that an amount of facts are simply forgotten, but also that facts and especially views have been modified. In memory a big rôle is played by what is called social conformity. Many people re-read in history what others afterwards tell them that happened. The social conformity is not limited to the fields of facts, it is even more at work in the field of beliefs and attitudes, which provide the frame of reference for the evaluation of what is happening. Some people have gone through a change in their belief and attitude system, others don't. The historian should bear in mind that what comes out from an interview, varies according to when you ask the question. An interview is held at a particular point in time, and the interviewee looks back with eyes, filtered from that point in time. The least what the interviewer can do is to check what happened to the interviewee during the time between the interview and the events he wants to question.

Further social conformity plays also a rôle during the interview itself. An interview is a social situation and must be seen as just one of the many situations in which an informant may reveal information. The personality of the interviewer is extremely important in this social situation. By the presentation of himself, his manners, the way he is putting his questions, he influences the outcome of the interview. It has to be part of his training to become sensitive to different social environments and to know how to react to all sorts of personalities within all sorts of situations. At least it is hardly to say that the interviewer should not forget that he is getting the informant's picture and not the truth.

As conclusion we might say that, following the biographical approach, we can expect to get a lot of falsification out of the historical interview. On the other hand the historian has the data he can check this memory against. Besides, the inaccuracy and the falsification given by the informant, can be very valuable for the interpretation of the data. Still it is clear that the validity of the information increases when the interval of time between the interview and the events which are questioned, diminishes. Especially when the first intention of an

interview is to produce a new historical document, we better occupy ourselves with subjects which are contemporary indeed and make interviews with people who don't have to rely on their memory too much, but who still are in direct touch with the matters we are studying.

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- Discoteca Di Stato Roma, Archivo Etnico Linguistico-Musicale, Catalogo delle Registrazioni Seconda Edizime 1970 (via dei Funari, 31 Roma).
- 3. Several publications of Indiana University, Bloomington, U.S.A.:

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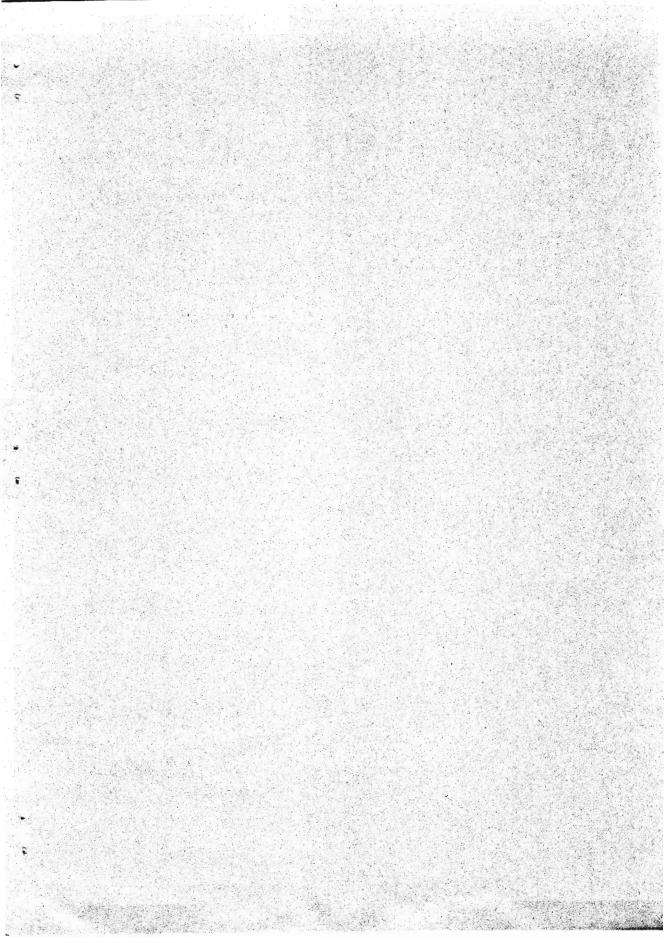
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- Trimester Report, Volume VII, Number 1 (Fall 1970), Number 2 (Winter 1970-71) and Number 3 (Spring 1971).

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