Swing is the Thing, The Widespread Jazz Orchestra on Adelphi Records.

There are people who consider swing to be 'dead,' and there are people who consider swing to be dead. The Widespread Jazz Orchestra (formerly the WJO, later the Widespread Depression Orchestra) wants them to know that not only is swing not dead, but it is also as lively as anything.

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