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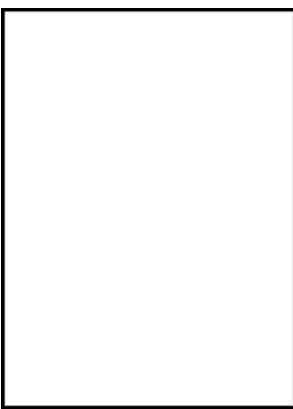
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. Is it a good teaching tool? And what a last concert it was, with Bird and Diz both there, along with. It was clear that live jazz was taking on a whole new dimension.

Jazz Philharmonic Second Set By Randy Sabien And Bob Phillips

While tracks 18-22 have been noted in previous releases as recorded at Carnegie Hall, they appear to have been recorded at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, Connecticut. II from the January 28, 1946, Los Angeles concert.

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It's still the Rhapsody in Blue. It was broadcast in a live relay by the.

Randy Sabien, Jazz Violinist & Music Educator

Friday at the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E. The first British performance of Rhapsody in Blue took place at the in on June 15, 1925. Their game was interrupted by , George's brother, who had been reading the January 4 edition of the.

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During , a recording by pianist with the conducted by was made on August 21, 1945.

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The of the rhapsody is more difficult to analyze.

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They were among the first high-profile performances to feature racially integrated bands, and Granz cancelled some bookings rather than have the musicians perform for segregated audiences. He later claimed that, while on a train journey to , the thematic seeds for Rhapsody in Blue began to germinate in his mind.

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In the late 1970s, interest in the original arrangement was revived. In an article in in 1955, , who nevertheless admitted that he adored the piece, stated: Rhapsody in Blue is not a real composition in the sense that whatever happens in it must seem inevitable, or even pretty inevitable.

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