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IN REHEARSAL



DANCE BAND ADDS TO CAMPUS LIFE

The idea of forming a university dance orchestra originated in the Lady Beaverbrook Men's Residence one night in early November, by Faul Stewart, Bob Simmonds and George Harper. The idea was that the band would play the kind of music students enjoyed most and make the college independent of an outside source of music; it was thought too that extra attention might be

given to improvisation and solo work. The next step in this undertaking was to secure the right musicians preferably those with past experience in the field. The sax section comprised George Harper, Bob Simmonds, Paul Stewart and George Gunter. George Bryson and Clarence Parker were to comprise the trumpet section; and Gary Stewart on guitar joined a lot of harm as well as good. the rhythm section. The man for the drums was immediately found to be Eddie George with Hugh MacDowell on piano, and Bill Stutz on trombone. The personel of the orchestra was now

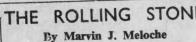
Next came the hectic work of rehearsals, ordering of music and so on. It was essential to have at least seventy tunes in swing in order to play for a dance. Rehearsals took place on weekends, usually, Saturday and Sunday afternoons with an average of about

13 hours per week. Now U.N.B. can boast of a well organized and talented dance orchestra, a group which may in the future become well known throughout the Maritimes. Mount A has their "Mount Aires", St. tained a respect for the things which matter most, the unpurchasable qualities of life. now the "Collegians" of U.N.B. are added to the roll.

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But what bothers me is the assumption that if the Maritimes will only Commission's suggestion.

go ahead industrially we will suddenly about what we have got now and what we might lose with an economic

ways in which the Maritimes might go ahead. This was essential. This was the "faire necessaire" or so I thought. But then, I began to realize thought. But the savings in ice-breaker expenses paid for the operation in two years.

The cost of the plastic pipe is about that if the industrial boom was to visit our slumbering villages and sleeping towns and cities it could do

For our area has more of those dollars and cents than our busy counterpart in Toronto and Montreal. We have here a sense of patience that is born of the sea and land. They have only the sense of being always in a hurry, in a state of pressurized

Canada owes a great debt to the religious, educational, and political leaders which the Maritimes have contributed to the country and who have in other parts of Canada main-

We have a closer family life and warmer regard for the education of THE ROLLING STONE warmer legald to colleges are, as the our young. Our colleges are, as the Montreal Gazette phrased it "more a Montreal Gazette phrased it "more a part of their community, natural and I suppose there is something in all sturdy, and endowed with sacrifice" the stir about the Gordon Report. If there is any premium of happi-

How could anyone see much to too tight—and so all partake of the laugh about in the political events of fun. this modern, atomic age? The black headlines on newspapers throughout or international which are not treated the world would seem to give reason for varied feelings, horror, dismay, sadness and even shame anything but be a laughing matter, so few refermirth. However, the human spirit is ences have been made of it; this sub-a many-sided thing and it takes much ject is off limits. to depress it entirely, so that it is not too surprising to find in France a group of entertainers whose sole aim ditties and make laughter of men's has been the butt of their musical satire. When a performer comes in sonniers" of Paris, men equipped late, for example he apologizes: with more wit than musical talent, but held dear in French hearts for their piercing and constant ridicule of the government.

marte which never fail to be packed. While the dazzling spectacles of the folies-Bergere, the Moulin-Rouge and "Chansonniers" attacks. Such com-Folies-Bergere, the Moulin-Rouge and the Lidom light up the night in Montmarte, the "Chansonniers" entertain in their little theatres. The setting is invariably informal with the small audience sitting around drinking. Late comers suffer from the jibes of the performers—three ladies entering are home, a youth with his arm around if he refuses, you give it all to him."

a girl is cautioned not to hold her

But the Suez crisis has provided good material for the wit of the "Chansonniers" and for months now s to reduce news events to satirical everyone from Nasser to Eisenhower "Sorry, but I had to come by way of the Cape of Good Hope."

The titles of some of the current

revues are in the order of: "Nasser "Les Chansonniers" perform in five here nor there", "All's well that ends or six little theatres or cafes in Mont-Fuel," "Le Paix . . . troleuse." Above all, the French government is conperformers—three ladies entering are the problem, asking the thief if he is asked if this is husbands' night at willing to share half with you. But

EngineEars by Red 'N Black

Bubbles may keep the St. Lawrence Seaway ice-free during the winter months. According to an article in The Financial Post, a new Swedish enter upon a seaside utopia. Maybe The Financial Post, a new Swedish we should do some clear thinking process might prove an economical way of keeping the waterway open.

The Swedish experiment involved pumping air through perforated polybooming area of southern Ontario a few years ago, I was full of ideas and ways in which the Maritimeters and water to the surface

The cost of the plastic pipe is about \$2000 per mile, making a total of \$800,000 for the 400 miles that would have to be kept open. Compressor stations and laying costs would bring things that cannot be measured in the total bill up to between \$1 and \$2 million.

The Canadian government has been studying the possibility of such a pro ject, but has not yet made public its findings.

Probable results of such a project: a drastic fall-off in the winter trade of Maritime seaports and thus a further decline in the area's prosperity. To boost the Maritime economy Canadians will then celebrate National Fish Week five times a year.

A Baked Bean Week and a Dulse
Week will also be introduced. There will be a concerted effort to start a Golden Glo Week.

Artsmen will be in great demand to write editorials for the local papers emphasizing the merits of fish, potatoes and the Conservative government's "beer"

JUDO

Regular workouts for judo enthusiasts are being held on the campus. They're booked Wednesday nights in the Boxing Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Starting time is 7 o'clock.

Beginners are welcome to attend. See Dave Lawson.



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