

Unity of Arts

Dancer Teaches Architecture Class

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Unity of the arts is an accepted concept. But when the physical education department offers a new dance class for architecture students only, some people might wonder.

Enlisted from New York to teach the experimental course this term was Baston Mumaw, who danced for five years in the Broadway production of "My Fair Lady," was the principal dancer in "Annie Get Your Gun," and has had nine solo performances at Carnegie Hall.

Architecture Contemporary Dance introduces an application of the long-recognized relationship of the arts of building and body movement, Mumaw said.

Humanism in Architecture

"This is humanism in architecture," he explained, for "architecture grew out of the human body and movement itself." He emphasized that the ideas presented in the class are not new, only their application.

He said architecture and dance have the same three basic elements: form, space and meaning or use. Architecture is "a physical response to environment"; it is "like a second skin."

He tries to teach his students knowledge of the use of space, the meaning of directions in space, and how to work toward achieving comfort of the human being physically, spiritually and emotionally.

Children Treated Like Worms

Mumaw discussed the torture of isolation, the emotional need for "room to breathe." He said the new windowless, air-conditioned schools, being tried in some parts of the country, are "absolute murder."

Federal Groups To Discuss Careers

Federal administrators will discuss careers in the federal government with anyone interested from 9 to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Dad's Room of the Student Union in connection with the campus observance of Federal Career Day.

Representatives of most major government departments operating in the Northwest will appear and discuss career opportunities for majors in all academic disciplines.

Last year the federal government hired 35 Oregon graduates, making it the largest single employer of University alumni.

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"It's raising children in bomb shelters—treating them as if they were worms or rodents."

He said, "Architecture is the translation of human feeling and human needs into buildings." For example, the strength of a column corresponds to the strength of the back; the curve of an arch derives from the swing of the arm.

"Architects have been concerned with plans and materials, but have neglected the heart, which is the human being."

Mumaw teaches his students to "feel movement in their own bodies and attain a relationship with the drawn lines which they otherwise would not have."

"Story of Human Feelings"

Therefore, the course is mainly physical. The student might be led to experience the protective strength associated with the corner—to move out to increasing

lightness or free feeling of space.

Mumaw said that architecture history is the story of human feelings because "they build themselves into their walls." He said that movement and building are the first arts of the human race.

Besides his two classes in Architecture Dance, Mumaw teaches a class for dancers and one for actors. His architecture-dance students may be low on previous experience in movement, but they catch on quickly, Mumaw said.

"If you're interested in teaching, you don't mind the level. It's just as fulfilling to learn the movement alphabet as for a great ballerina to learn a new turn."

Has Toured Abroad

Mumaw began his studies with Ted Shawn, first internationally-known male American dancer, in 1930 and has been dancing ever since. He has toured throughout

the United States and abroad, has played in summer stock all over the country, and this summer appeared in the Jacobs Pillow dance festival, oldest and most famous American dance festival.

With all of his activity, Mumaw hasn't had time to get married. "It's a dog's life," he joked. "I'm waiting until I can collect my Social Security."

Working in setting up the course was done by M. Francis Dougherty, professor of physical education and Arthur A. Esslinger, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, with Wallace S. Hayden, professor of architecture.

Infirmary

Ann Berryhill, Gary L. Edwards, Kathryn Klug, Thomas Littlehale, Delia Marshall, Barbara A. Robb, Roger B. Vavrosky, and Lois Williamson spent Tuesday in the infirmary relaxing before the rush of Homecoming Week.

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