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introduction

This collection contains a number of lesson plans destined for adult participants who have musical knowledge. The book is addressed more explicitly to practitioners of Jaques-Dalcroze Rhythmics.

All rhythmicians experience – during their training or during their career – the demanding work of preparing a lesson of rhythmics.

Transmitted essentially by mouth, the know-how of rhythmics is acquired largely by observation, imitation, trial and error “without a safety net”... but with the support of pedagogical advisors.

Therefore, it seemed interesting to us to have access to the writings of our predecessors, particularly as it concerns the lesson plans of Mademoiselle Edith Naef, close colleague of Emile Jaques-Dalcroze and practitioner not only of the first generation, but during many long years.

Our task was to:

- decipher and understand Edith Naef’s writing;
- find adequate means of transcribing it;
- create a visual support for a selection of exercises which are filmed.

To attain these goals, we used copies of lesson plans (given by Edith Naef), lesson notes of Malou Hatt-Arnold (participant of the “cours des dames” (women’s class) in the 1980s) and notes of Ruth Gianadda (participant of the same class in the 1990s).

We extend our sincere thanks to our generous contributors!

manual

In order to choose from this enormous bank of material (many years of lessons !), we were guided by various criteria:

- the accessibility of the text (our ability to understand it – clarity, evidence)
- the subjects treated (variety)
- aspects of methodology (construction of exercises – order of steps – sense)
- the “universality”

We chose to arrange the lessons in chronological order. In general, we considered the content of a lesson ; except when we were unable to find the sense of one or several exercises (= decreased content). At the end of the book, we have added several isolated exercises that we found interesting (exercises A to Y).

The filmed images do not represent a polished presentation but rather normal moments of work during a lesson, a process in fact. They are indicated by the symbol of the camera in the text. Mademoiselle Naef’s lessons are dated but normally do not have a title or a subject. In order to facilitate reading, you will find an index of exercises classified by subject.

The content indicates what to do, but gives no detail as to how to do it, nor, most importantly, what music to propose. It is your turn!

Of course, the images suggested by Edith Naef need to be adapted to today’s language and life.

We sincerely hope that this notebook will diffuse and elucidate a valuable pedagogy, and that it will inspire all the possible and imaginable applications, transformations and adaptions, according to each reader’s ideas.

We are delighted to share these contents with you; we wish you enjoyable reading, wonderful (re) discoveries and rich exploration!

Ruth, Mary and Hélène

lesson 1

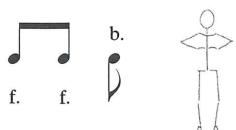
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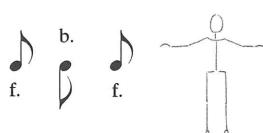
exercise 1

Groups of 3 ♩

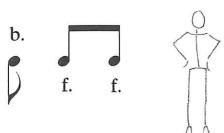
- Step 2 steps forwards, 1 step backwards, when this is successful, add a gesture of folded arms, hands touching at chest height:



- Step 1 step forwards, 1 step backwards, 1 step forwards, when this is successful add the gesture of open arms:



- Step 1 step backwards and 2 steps forwards; when this is successful, add the gesture of hands on hips:



Following the music which will give the 3 motifs, changing from one to the other and joining them up in unpredictable ways, identify which step is asked for and with which arm position. Practise changing from one to the other.

- Join up the three motifs at 12/8 then a ♪.



Relax the arms on the ♪.

- Join up the three motifs at 9/8: firstly without arms, then with the arms



exercise 2

Step 2 steps forwards, make the 3rd value twice as slow: ♩ ♩ ♪

Using a lateral step, make the 2nd value twice as slow: ♩ ♪ ♪

Double the duration of the 1st value, by lengthening the back leg stride: ♩ ♩ ♩ ♩

- Twice of each, then once of each.

- Sitting down, with a tambourine at each side of oneself, tap the motifs, one note after the other, alternating right and left hand. Let the space between the two hands indicate the longer note value – which changes each time.

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