

LEND AN EAR

By MADELEINE HARRIS
Special Writer for The EccentricPraises Limon's
American Dance

Jose Limon and company performed Friday evening in the Institute of Arts auditorium before a full and a clearly enthusiastic audience. Limon—born in Mexico—is tall, intense and eminently graceful. He might be termed a "dancer's dancer," for he embodies outstanding qualities, both physical and emotional. They allow for the creation and execution of the new ideas and forms that make up the world of modern

Jose Limon Takes a Naive View of Life

By BETTY PAYSNER
Special Writer

"I am eloquent only when I am silent," Jose Limon wryly replied to an admirer. But he was exhilarated by his dance troupe's performance at the Detroit Art Institute Friday. And eager to discuss life's intricate dance.

Perched on the edge of his chair, he listened and expounded to the guests at the after-theatre party. His piercing, jet eyes and supple

long frame reflected every nuance. The passion and poetry which have made Limon the foremost male exponent of modern dance

were expressed in his challenging comments. Politicians: "I hate their guts. Look at the mess they've made of the world."

Artists: "When I hear the music of Bach, I feel that man is part angel. If it weren't for artists, I'd blow my brains out."

Children: "Many of us who married in the post-World War I years revolted against supplying cannon targets. We determined not

to have children. My only children are my dances." Today's Youth: "Who are these angry young men and beat people? I ask this question of my adopted son—whom we raised because his mother, choreographer Doris Humphrey, was busy with tours. He's in the navy now. He tells me that the average young person wants only one thing—security. How awful. Conformity: "It's terrible. The

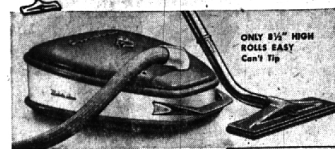
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creative person who furthers civilization must always be an individualist." History: "We have never equalled the Renaissance period. What a flourishing of the arts. And man regained his high value of himself. The Middle Ages had reduced man to a worm. In our time, Hitler set the world back hundreds of years." Tchaikowski: "Tchaikowski is decadent. The epitome of 19th century decay."

Ballet: "I don't like it. Moving on one's toes is unnatural." Modern Dance: "Modern dance has its roots in America. It looks forward to the future. Ballet looks back to 19th century European decadence." Summing up his views, Limon smiled and said: "My ideas are naive. Sophisticated intellectuals would scoff at them. But I sincerely believe that mankind can perfect itself. Great works of art convince me of this ability. And if people had this faith, think of what could be done!"

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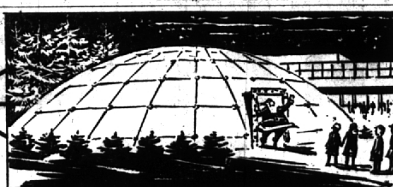


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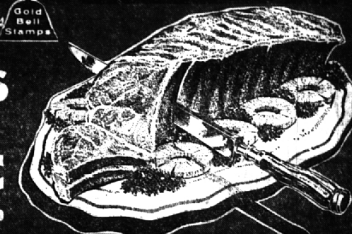


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