Enjoying Music Study Subject Of New Book

ANN ARBOR demonstrates how to achieve Teaching Rhythm and Using Classroom Instruments," by Marguerite V. Hood, University of Michigan music teaching and stimulates professor music, has been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., dent.

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THOUGH WRITTEN for classroom use, the ideas and examples should benefit individual instruction as well. The book shows how the study of rhythm and music notation is made considerably easier by using classroom instruments. This technique achieves understanding through action and play-learning by hearing, doing and discovery rather than rote memorization. The book is divided into two parts: "Teaching Rhythm in

the Elementary School" and "Using Classroom Instruments in the General Music Program." The sequence proceeds? from suggestions on bodily movement and dance to playing rhythm instruments, recognizing rhythm patterns and an introduction to notation of the control of the control

Latin American, African, Jap-anese, Hawalian, Arabian, etc. Chapters are also devoted to tuned bar and keyboard instru-ments, small wind instruments

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Of particular importance is the variety of musical materials and suggested activities included in the book.

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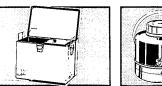
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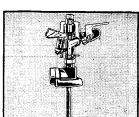






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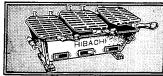
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