

Artur Rubinstein Displays 'Superb Musicianship'

By BETTY BENNETT CRAMER

An amazing grasp of pianistic faculties and superb musicianship was shown by Artur Rubinstein in McArthur court Wednesday evening. At no time has this reviewer heard a more brilliant technique and a more exactly controlled line.

In his opening number, the famous Beethoven "Appassionata Sonata" Rubinstein was at his best. He effectively brought out

all climaxes, making an intellectual as well as technical triumph of the work. Especially was the adagio satisfying as Mr. Rubinstein's perfectly controlled line was evident in the theme and its variations. The finale, with its subtle changes and sudden bursts of passion again illustrated Mr. Rubinstein's complete mastery and understanding of Beethoven.

Delicate Chopin

In his Chopin group, the "Nocturne in F Sharp" was the most outstanding because of Mr. Rubinstein's magnificent tone quality and delicacy of expression. The "Barcarolle in F Sharp," "Etudes" and the "A Flat Polonaise," however, were presented with high feeling and brilliancy. In the latter, his middle octave passage was played with amazing vigor.

Contrasting Debussy

In a contrasting mood to the former group, Mr. Rubinstein played two Debussy numbers, "Prelude in A Minor" and "La Plus que Lente." Both displayed the artist's ingenuity of interpretation and adaptability to the modern idiom. Mr. Rubinstein played "Navarra" by Albeniz with much color and power. His ease in producing sudden fortissimos and pianissimos was again noticed in this selection. Granados' "The Maiden and the Nightengale" was interpreted with heart-rendering pathos.

In De Falla's "Ritual Dance of Fire," the pianist showed imagina-

tion and dynamic power to the very ends of his fingers. The second of Gershwin's "Three Preludes," Chopin's "Waltz in A Flat," and "Polichinelle" by Villa-Lobos were played as encores.

Student Resolutions

(Continued from page one)

Frese the veto power is an over-emphasis on continued national sovereignty. It permits a nation to pass judgment on the validity of its own actions. The veto is inconsistent with Anglo-American judicial processes.

Occupation

3. That after the period of military occupation is over occupied nations come under the jurisdiction of the United Nations and provide international passports to people without nationality. Miss McConkey believes there will be a gap between the end of purely military occupation and the time when the government of the occupied country could carry on a completely functioning peaceful government, and that this gap should be filled in by the United Nations.

Upon acceptance by the Assembly, the nations could become a member of the UN, she added. MacArthur's duties in the Philippines were cited as an example of the necessity for someone or something to supervise and assist the

Japanese after MacArthur completes his present assignments.

4. Atomic bomb secret kept until reliable world organization set up to handle it. Civilian control within United States of America of all atomic energy. It is the belief of Frese that the atomic bomb is not a secret and should not be considered the property of America—it belongs to all of the world. "At the moment it is a big club hindering progress toward world government," he said. He added that a civilian commission would be more competent to develop atomic energy for the good of the world than any military control.

5. Every nation give necessary funds and power to UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.) Hallock believes there is not much controversy over this resolution. Dean Morris declared that larger nations would contribute more than small nations.

British Loan

6. Approve United States loan to Britain and advocate further reciprocal trade treaties which gradually aim toward unrestricted trade. This is connected with part 4 of resolution 9 entitled "We advocate unrestricted trade." Miss McConkey believes a loan to Britain and all other needy commercial nations is necessary to revive the commercial relations between countries.

"The United States aided the European nations during the war," she said, "and we can't stop now just because the war is over." The emergency is still with us." She advocated further reciprocal trade treaties with a gradual aim toward unrestricted trade.

7. Bring all social and economic organizations which deal with international phases of control under the United Nations including a world university. Miss McConkey stated that under this resolution an International monetary fund, a bank for reconstruction and development, an interim aviation commission, and an international labor organization would be included.

Trusteeship

8. All nations not self-governing, states affected by the war, be placed under the Trusteeship council. "This would be of special advantage in framing the peace treaties because it would eliminate the inevitable haggling over the control of these states," Miss Bruhn said. She added that this would place such countries as Indo-China, Java and India under the protection of the United Nations, while forming their governments and making initial attempts to administer for themselves.

9. United States Department of Education take definite steps to educate the people in international affairs and principles of United Nations. "This will allow students to go abroad," Hallock stated. "The cost will be defrayed by the country he is visiting and in turn foreign countries will send students to our land and we will take care of their expenses."

Federation

9. Part one. That United Nations be transformed according to a specified time schedule and procedure into a World Federation. Frese believes that World Government is essential to world peace, and that there must be Legislative, Executive, and Judicial branches of World Government.

9. Part two. That a principal representative body of the United Nations be vested legislative power to make international law,

including a Bill of Human Rights, binding upon all nations. "Such a growth would be analogous to our own history," Miss Bruhn declared.

"When we discarded the Articles of Confederation to adopt the constitution the states relinquished their sovereignty to allow the federal government to assume certain specified powers, such as that to regulate the commerce between the states and with other nations. "If the Bill of Human Rights were enacted all peoples of the world would possess the freedoms which we enjoy, including speech, assembly, the press and religious worship," Miss Bruhn declared, "and certain economic rights would probably be incorporated in such a bill."

Withdrawing

9. Part three. An article be inserted in the United Nations Charter denying a nation's right to withdraw from membership and recognition of a government by the UN, is recognition by all members. According to Frese the nations could then give up their

rights and privileges but not their duties and obligations. He added that decisions realized even in absence of any nation would still establish definite and automatic recognition would eliminate much of the political friction between nations.

Due to a lack of time the assembly was adjourned before a complete discussion of all the resolutions could take place. "We would like to hold a night meeting to continue this discussion, since a great deal of interest is evident," Miss McConkey declared.

The assembly was opened by ASUO president Ed Allen.

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