

University Audience Coal Industry Expected to Endure Praised by Novaes

By BOBBI LEVINE

"It is always a joy to play for a University audience," Guiomar Novaes, world-famous Brazilian pianist, said.

Seated before the piano on the stage of Schwab Auditorium where she had just finished an afternoon of rehearsal, Madam Novaes expressed her feelings for America and American audiences.

"I am very fond of your beloved country which my father called God's land," she said.

"I have wonderful friends in Pennsylvania," she continued, introducing a couple who had driven from Wayne, outside Philadelphia, to hear her play.

When asked what she thought of American students, Madam Novaes replied, "I love them. They are (as an audience) as enthusiastic as the big public. I find them high spirited and well-disciplined."

Not only does she love her American students and audiences, but she feels they love her, too. Madam Novaes' traveling companion, Madam DeSilva, said she has often heard Madam Novaes say after completing a performance, "They are so wonderful; they loved me—I can feel it."

She expresses her love and interest in her audience and America in many ways. In 1941 she and her late husband, Brazilian engineer, architect and talented composer Octavio Pinto, established the Guiomar Novaes Prize to encourage North American musical artists to tour South America under her sponsorship.

Last year she was on the board of judges of the International Contest for Foreign Students in Brazil. She is very interested in the career of young Texan pianist Van Cliburn and she follows his concerts through newspaper clippings.

In return, her friends and the American public invite her to visit them in all parts of the country. Her one regret is that she has not the time to accept these invitations. She gets letters from many fans including little children who ask her advice on piano lessons.

Her love for America and the time she spends here is so great that Madam DeSilva said "European audiences are jealous because Madam Novaes has been giving so much time to touring the United States."

When asked who her favorite composers were Madam Novaes replied, "I am fond of all the musical geniuses. I take an interest in all different schools and styles of music."

Madam Novaes said she usually spends from four to five hours a day practicing for her more difficult programs. "I am a busy person," she said, "and my practicing depends on the program and the type of tour it is."

When she is making a tour and

Schilling Selected To Lecture on TV

Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School, will appear as guest lecturer on Continental Classroom, the nation-wide television course in atomic age physics.

The program is presented by the National Broadcasting Co. and is supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Continental Classroom appears daily from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Schilling will appear on the Dec. 10 program. His lecture will be on "Vibrations and Waves."

Co-Edits

Initiates of Sigma Alpha Mu are Edwin Adelman, Hugh Bolen, Richard Goldberg, Martin Heiligman, Michael Kaiser, Lawrence Krupnick, Leonard Kohn, Leonard Phillips, Steven Strauss and Jerome Tavelman.

New pledges of Sigma Alpha Mu are Larry Armuth, Robert Bell, Harold Blyweiss, Albert Erlick, Lawrence Goldberg, Edward Hart, Saul Lassoff and Stephen Milner.

By GRETCHEN HARRISON
Quality does not always overshadow quantity—at least as far as atomic energy vs. coal energy is concerned.

Although atomic energy is almost always more efficient than coal, the black mineral industry is expected to be in existence for many years.

Because of a rising population and better living standards, the coal industry is destined to become more important than ever, reported members of the National Coal Association Vocational Training and Education Committee at a recent meeting at the University.

Dr. Howard L. Hartman, head of the Department of Mining,

and in charge of the meeting arrangements, said the jump in the mineral, tonnage-wise, is predicted to be 50% in the next 10 years.

The United States has a supply of coal to last it for many hundreds of years to come, he said.

But oil and gas, which edged out coal as domestic and railroad fuel, is limited.

Hartman explained that steel and electric power factories will

continue to eat the black mineral in increasing quantities.

The popular conception that water power and Tennessee Valley Authority plants provide electric power is wrong, Hartman said. Coal is used more often and will continue to be used until atomic energy becomes cheap enough for everyday use.

Coal also plays a leading role in the manufacture of synthetic products, he went on.

her schedule is not too tight, she gets to see a lot of the country she is touring. And when it comes to America she said, "I know this country as well as I know my own."

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