

Pianist Rosalyn Tureck Fawzi Talks on Syrian Revolt To Give Concert Sunday

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

Rosalyn Tureck, the pianist who will appear on campus at 8 p.m. Sunday sponsored by the University Artists' Series, has been giving public recitals since 1924.

Many student and general admission tickets still remain for the program. Student ticket distribution is from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk. Non-student tickets are available for \$1.25 at the same times.

Two years after her 1924 Chicago debut, Miss Tureck, then 11 years old, appeared as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Although this appearance was closely followed by a first prize piano award won after competition with over 15,000 children, Miss Tureck continued emphasizing study, rather than public appearances.

At 16 she won a four-year fellowship to the Julliard School of Music in New York and in 1935 when she graduated cum laude from Julliard, Miss Tureck began teaching at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, a position she held until 1942.

Carnegie Hall was the scene of Miss Tureck's New York debut in 1936 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Her European debut came in 1947 when she made a tour of Copenhagen, Stockholm and London. However, it was not

Food for Peace Set as Theme For Ag Party

"Food for Peace" is the theme of the 12th annual Ag Hill party which will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Recreation Hall.

The theme of the party will be carried out in the decorations. A paper mache globe will hang from the center of Rec Hall. On the sides of the walls will be cardboard figures representing nations of the world and carrying foods of their respective countries.

After a buffet style dinner, awards and scholarships totaling nearly \$22,045 will be given to over 100 students in the College of Agriculture. The scholarships have been donated by over 54 organizations and will be given as memorials, business and industry gifts and awards.

The highlight of the evening will be the naming of Miss Agriculture of 1961. Nine co-eds are vying for the honor. The winner will be crowned by Lois Bratzler, junior in medical technology from State College, who was Miss Agriculture of 1960.

Tickets for the party cost \$1.25 and are available at the Hetzel Union desk and in the offices of all department heads in the College of Agriculture. Tickets will also be sold at the entrance to Rec Hall on the night of the party.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Phi Kappa Sigma

will not be open to freshman rushees Saturday night due to a previously scheduled sorority pledge formal at the house.

By DAVE RUNKEL
The recent Syrian revolution was a revolt of the country's rich minority, Farouk Fawzi, graduate student from

Egypt said Wednesday night. The majority of the Syrian people still want a union with Egypt, he said.

Fawzi spoke before the International Relations Club on the Syria revolt and its implications to the United Arab Republic.

The United Arab Republic was formed in 1958 upon the request of Syria, Fawzi said. "Syria was about to be taken by the Communist party," Fawzi explained. "That is why it asked for a union with Egypt."

The revolution was set off when President Gamal Nassar of Egypt started making land reforms in Syria and nationalizing Syrian industries.

Before the revolution, Fawzi said, 91 per cent of the land in Syria was owned by five per cent of the people. Nassar was in the process of redistributing the land.

Under this redistribution one person could own only, by rough approximation, 200 acres, he said.

The rich opposed both the land reform and the nationalization. This minority undertook the revolution so that the land reforms would not be completed, Fawzi said.

It was explained that five per-

sons were running the Syrian government. A student from Saudi Arabia attending the meeting said that one corporation had engineered the coup. The lawyer of that company is now the prime minister.

All of the Arab people, whether they live in Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, or any other Arab country, feel they belong to one country, Fawzi said. They all have the same culture and the same language.

"The people look forward to unity," Fawzi said, "but this is not foreseeable in the near future."

The feeling of unity is the reason Nassar did not stop the Syrian revolution. Nassar did not want to fight his "brother Arab," Fawzi said.

If a new move between Egypt and Syria develops, it will have

to come from Syria. The Egyptians will not attempt to unify the two countries. "If Nassar wanted to keep the two countries together he could have easily smashed this revolution," Fawzi said.

until 1958 that she made an extensive tour of Europe.

Ever since her first New York appearance, Miss Tureck has been making periodic tours of the United States and Canada. On these tours she usually presents one of her all-Bach performances which have led many critics to acclaim her "the greatest living interpreter of Bach."

In addition to studying piano, Miss Tureck has written a three-volume work, "Introduction to the Performance of Bach" and has made recordings for British and European phonograph companies.

'Operation Abolition' Slated

"Operation Abolition," a film on student protests against the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco, will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Presbyterian University Center on S. Frazier Street.

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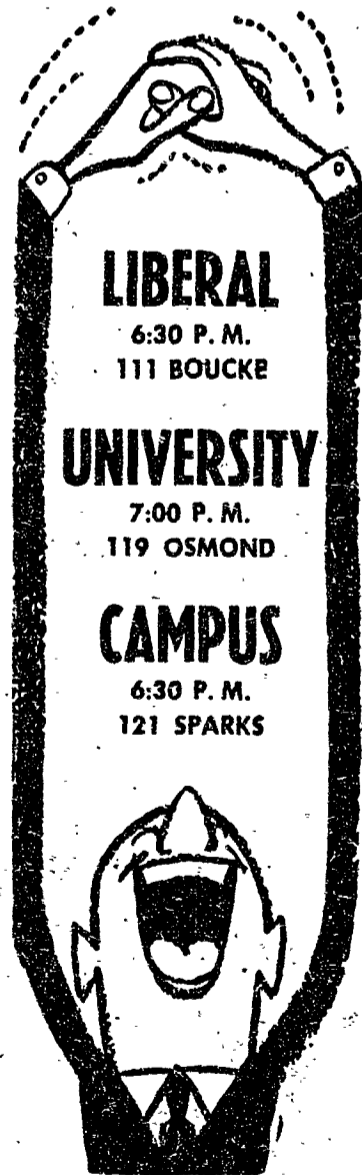
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