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Role of the Machine
In Modern Art

By Arthur Remote

The glorification of the machine as a symbol of modern thought and social development through the decades, as a theme for and translated by Mr. Alfred J. Barr, Jr., in the first of the Piazzaro lectures, "The Machine in Modern Art."

Initiated by the Piazzaro, who was the narrator in his "Piazzaro Manifesto," the movement emphasized the mechanisms and power of geometric relationships in the machine. The movement from the locomotive through the automobile to the airplane illustrated the point of view in mechanical expression.

The conference was composed of Italy, explained Mr. Barr, lent practical elements to the Piazzaro's superstructure.

B. M. Attends
Vassar Forum
On Near East

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A. Soper To Give
Own Impressions of "Japan Today"

Mr. Alexander Soper, newly returned from Japan in an official capacity, will present a formal and enthusiastically described account of the defeated Japanese in their homeland, as he lectures upon his experiences in the United States Marine Corps from February 19, 1945, in Goodhart.

A. Soper is a Major in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, and was until recently assigned to the Marine section in the Far East political policy. General Alexander Soper stressed the social value of the defeat of fascism in Japan, that Dr. Danll. the growth of Russian imperialism.

The student forum dealt with the imperialism and democracy in the Far East.

The other three speeches, represented by a tall, attractive girl in a red suit with dark brown hair, drugged and half-dressed, and a flash bulb artist just back from China, created several figures. However, given life was forgotten in the excitement of the debate, which, prepared and anti-separities played a prominent part. Only after the application of a little "feminine tact" by one of the dates was the debate held up.

The conference was also held by Miss Mary H. D. and Dr. Persall, proceeding to apologize for a violent effusion of personal slurs.

Colleges Arrange
UNO Discussions

"From U.N.O. to Wiring Government," the subject of an inter-collegiate conference to be held at Bryn Mawr and Mount Lebanon, will be the topic of the discussion.

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Current Events

Summarizing a month of UNO activity, Miss McKeown emphasized that it is not too late to pass judgment on the achievements of the organization.

She noted that there is a growing group asserting that the fruitiness of the dimensions proves the UNO relatively ineffective, while another faction declares that additional arguments are proof of healthy international concern.

The most exciting development as far, Miss McKeown feels, is the interpretation given by the delegates of the veto power. Though originally intended as a means of controlling discussion, understanding of the Big Three, in the case of Greece, Russia threatened use of the veto power to prevent any conclusive declaration of UNO policy. A similar instance, though placed on a more reasonable argument, was the Russian rejection of the Canadian government's proposal for Secretary-General.

Miss McKeown also mentioned the fact that the principal issues have been taken by the Security Council and not by the Assembly. The latter body's chief act, outside personalities, was the election of Dr. Harrold as the new Secretary General for the next three years. The Assembly has done its part in the forenoon.

The so-called "little league" activity, however, is increasing in importance. In the forenoon, President Truman, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Biddle are expected to meet together to discuss the big question of the future of the UNO.

If the meaning of Magnone's Constitution with Blue and Yellow, and the general impression in the Maule, and the idea of cooperation with Blue and Yellow, is clear to the inexperienced spectator, after Mr. Past's six lectures, we already acquire a new impression.

Certainly his first lecture focused on the appreciation of the UNO in its administrative and economic aspects. And since these two persons, the book shaws, and all associations are new, the expression of the News, enlarging the present oral system, asking for rephrasing of academic work, emphasizing the need for war work and peace work, and heartily encouraging everyone new increase in creative activity.

As a mirror of opinion and interest, the News is necessary conditioned by the activity, or lack of it on campus. In these past year we have endeavored to give full coverage to the myriad problems that run their world and peace work and public work in addition to the normal intramural program. As a newspaper paper per se, it must act in some degree as a liaison between the college and the outside world. If only through "News Events," and the new monthly column on UNO activities. Finally, in its editorial sphere, the News must support certain issues, crusade for needed reforms, and prepare the ground for future changes.

A new News appears each February, and the freshness of outlook, the redirection given proportionate coverage. Third, the News must further along the line which it has started. It is not for us, the departing, to attempt to tell the inquirers how to run their paper. But we feel justified, in speaking from our own experience, in pointing out several deficiencies in the News which, while not affecting our ACP policy, seems to be here just now. Yes, I'll only state the fact, and let the fact that the News is really a student's paper, and confined to the gripes and desires of the student body by encouraging the submission of Opinion columns will not affect our ACP policy.

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In the 30's skepticism as to the idealistic value of the machine began to develop, beginning with Durer and his woodcut engravers. R.U.
recruited the destructive possibilities of the machine, and Dadaism showed ridicule on the movement. At about the same time the state policy in Germany and Russia turned away from the movement.

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up space. Wish too that some of the people who come in here would come to buy the paper, instead of just to borrow nickels and the telephone. The telephone. Wish sometimes it's ring because of a nice party setup. "Is George there?" Oh, foo.

Let's get back to work here. Supposed to be putting out a newspaper. No wonder it takes till two A. M. Now, a shorter word for 'short'. How much does this head count anyway? And there comes another stranger. Too many for an alumnus. Probably more dinner party looking for the Beauty. And they gave the phone. And where'd I put my pencil. And it's almost time for the soda fountain. Maybe, instead of a shorter word for 'short', I could find a shorter word for 'information'. Information, in formation. That's us and no kid-

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A comprehensive view of the fire...
Scenes at the Recent B. M. Fire

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Base on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu, not far from Nagasaki, the scene of the second atomic bomb explosion. Later the organization set up house keeping on an LST converted for barracks use, and moved by the civilians of Tokyo to continue its work. Mr. Soper was detached for return to the United States early in December.

As a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, Mr. Soper, with his wife and children, had lived from 1936 to 1938 in Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan.