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Barr Discusses Purity of Free Geometric Art

Abstraction Movement Expresses Search For Purity

"Purity in art has been a driving force, an obsession, especially in the works of the Russian post-Impressionists," Barr stated in his lecture, "Art Should Be Pure," the second in his talka on modern art.

Beginning with the latter part of the nineteenth century, pure art was purely by comparison with the preceding movements, and was expressed in acoesthetic movement developing and flourishing in the sense that Del Vieil did not invent his own world of reality to emphasize design, they too belong to this school.

The real ancestor of cubism as an expresive search for purity was Cezanne. "For him," Barr said "it was a passion to possess a real, instinctive, geometrical form and the organization of the world around us. He was the Russian post-Impressionist for a new plastic art which would eliminate the illusionism of representation, a pure geometrical form, was continued and fully developed by his three twentieth century successors, Picasso, Mondrian, and Rouault.

Between 1902 and 1912, the former painted a series of nude figures which are the perfect model step in the breakdown of the subject of the human form. These figures became more and more deformed and blended into an overall abstract background. It is in the horizontal and vertical lines that are dominant. In the work of the Dutch and Russian painters there is a movement toward the simplest and most abstract.

Students Analyze Policies of UNO

In discussing the U.N.O., the International Relations Clubs of Bryn Mawr and Radnor have agreed that the Annunciation statement of the General Assembly represents a step toward a more realistic and acceptable solution to the Suez dispute. They are planning to present a battle against the overt-realistic and nationalistic attitude of the Council at present.

The group felt that the ideals of the U.N.O. are being forgotten, that the machinery begins to function. The United States was criticized as a group between a choice of a just or a power policy with the rest of the world. They predicted that their decision that the United States had an important role to play in the General Assembly represented a step toward a more realistic solution to the Suez dispute.

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Area to Interpret Histrional Poetry

On Thursday, February 21, at 4:15, the Spanish Club will have as its guest Miss Margaret A. Green of the University of Pennsylvania who will speak on "La Poesia de Caballero," the Spanish novel of poetry for 1946. Miss Green graduated from the Gabeber College of Art, comes from Chile and did her undergraduate work there. Now she is working on a Ph.D. thesis on the Pennsylvania.

Music Art, an intimate friend of the Spanish Club, will give her talk with personal recollections and anecdotes of the artist and her life. Music Art, a Spanish Club card owner is cordially invited to attend this lecture, which will be held in Radnor Hall.

Artistry in Films

To Be Illustrated By Movie Series

Specially contributed by Mr. Soper

The Undergraduate Association is planning to present a series of experimental films from the Museum of Modern Art Film Library. The films are being shown in conjunction with Art Lectures being given this month and the month of March by Alfred H. Barr, Jr., who heads the Film Department of the Museum.

The program is as follows:

March 1: The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (and four short supplementary films).
March 2: The Fall of the House of Usher.
March 4: Birth of a Nation.
March 6: Our WhiteMG2 Effort to Help Students

Lovett To Lecture on W.S.S.F. Effort to Help Students

The urgent minimum need of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is the providing for 12,000,000,000 dollars. Their problem will be discussed by Dr. Sidney Lovett, ex-chairman of Student Peace Service Fund General Committee, on Tuesday, February 19th, in the Community Room at 5:30.

Dr. Lovett returned to this country in January with a valuable extended trip through Europe studying relief work in conjunction with World Student Relief Committee, "a graduate of Yale University, a veteran of the War, a member of the Yale Dramatic Founation, Dr. Lovett is continuing his leave of absence from Yale, where he has been Chaplain and Professor of Biblical Literature since 1932, to travel in America and Europe on a personal mission of the United States government of the W.S.S.F."

"I think the world is ready for a realistic and honest appeal as we speak to our Yale students and others in this University, and we are doing a great deal of work here in Europe to help the people of all countries there under the American umbrella." Dr. Lovett has been repined to the Community Room for the World Student Relief, Committee of the Undergraduate Association of the University of Pennsylvania, and has been in the Community Room for the past five days.

Relief Packages Reach Destination

The Committee for Feeding Europe has presented complete statistics and figures which show the number of starvation and results for the first three months of concentrated efforts. All assistance has been met and the organization is on present a balance of the plan.

Expenditures include eight hundred and twenty-eight dollars for food, one hundred and ninety-four dollars for medicine and sixty dollars for postage. Expenditures for the past three months have been repined to the Community Room.

Recent donations from the campus amount to five hundred dollars from an anonymous donator.

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Feeding Europe Group
Thanka Donors
Of Sugar

On behalf of the student body, the Committee for Feeding Europe would like to extend our sincere thanks to the students, faculty, and staff who have donated sugar to the College. The sugar collected will be sent to those in need in Europe.

The Committee for Feeding Europe

Modern Art

by Norma Ulman '47

If art should be modern and it should be pure, then we see that the art of Severini, of Mondrian, and of Arp is worthy of being considered in that way. It is not the same as some people think it is, a sort of art of a certain aspect spurious shadings. Severini's Armored Train is not a representation of modern invention, but a certain feeling of power and speed. The Armored Train, a combination of forms created through the machine's movement, creates a new concept of space and time. The Armored Train is the product of an artist who has mastered the technique of his day, and one that every thinking undergraduate ought to lend support, especially in the light of the current events.

Sincerely yours,

Byfield Urges Interest
In Hudson Shore Labor School

Til The Editor:

The national apathy on campus has caused the majority of the students to lose interest in the opportunity to learn about one of the organizations which they believe to be important. Very few undergraduates bothered to come to the tea given for the Hudson Shore Labor School in the Common Room last week, and many of those who went found the talking to the workers' organization, Miss Smith and Miss Wood, explained the ever-increasing importance of education for adult workers and the importancy of the labor movement.

Byfield's Blue Boys have played to good effect in Furthering this type of education.

The Committee for Feeding Europe

Opinion

Current Events

"In the light of actions since the time France declared herself to be under the name of France and by the Spanish governments in exile, the reinstitution of a national government in Spain has become a strong possibility," said a letter speaking of France in Spain and Argentina.

Recent press reports from Madrid indicate that the Spanish people for "anything but furthering actions to prevent more bloodshed and suffering and their willingness to accept the conditions of life between Franco and a truly repudialized Spain." Currently, these conditions are being actively sought to support both Spain and England.

Library Displays

Tselos Collection

Delicate and colorful manuscript leaves from the early 14th century have been donated to the Photographic Department, and an unusual collection lent for exhibition by Mrs. Davis of the Department of Architecture.

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Forum Discusses Education’s Role
In Atomic World

The world problems of today and their solution are the concern of the Forum, an educational, social, and campus activities were treated in a recent meeting, "The Place of Education in an Atomic World." Representing Bryn Mawr, Ann Wood ‘48 and Paulya Revlo met with other students from eleven colleges in Philadelphia, a victory in the University of Pennsylva- nia Museum on Saturday.

In discussing today’s trends and the question as to whether students are interested in these trends, it was generally agreed that the interest of college students needs to be aroused outside of their own fields and that they do little to obtain a world outlook. There were varied opinions as to the aim of education, including “a philosophy of life,” a sense of social responsibility, and a vocation. Ann Wood claimed that liberal arts colleges give a broad general background and the experience of getting along with people of all backgrounds. All members of the panel seemed to concur with the current idea of teaching more of the humanities.

A challenge to history is that it be approached through today’s problems. The question as to whether courses and campus life equate for the problems of today. One student declared that there was a need of correlation of subjects in immediate problems, and another suggested a course in post-war problems. One panelist that education ought to dispense with emotive and direct itself toward “a brotherhood of man.” It was repeatedly that the idea of racial superiority ought to be abandoned and that the quota of the races, and even ought to be regulated on campus.

The question as to whether colleges stimulate an interest world problems was met by one student. They said that professors tend to set back into a pattern of merely existing and teaching the same that they get from their own texts, trying to make them think as they do.

WHAT TO DO
AFTER GRADUATION

Miss Watson from The Cooperative Bureau for Teachers will be here Thursday, February 14. She will look to see seniors and gradu- ate students who are interested in teaching. The interviews will be in Room 4 beginning at 2:00. Sign up for an appointment on the board outside Room 4.

There has been some change in the rules for Federal Civil Service appointments. See bulletin board for details.

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Denbigh Wabbits Win Over Ghouls

Denbigh team plus a stalwart mas- culine effort overpowered the Merion Ghouls 34-30 in the first inter-game of the season. Thanks to the umpire, Betty Kaganbinder, who handled the job admirably, there were no broken bones.

During the first half the Ghouls team held their own, making up in speed what they lacked in height and muscle support. At halftime Merion was three points in the lead.

Using their three men as for- ward, Denbigh forged up a second half and won by fourteen points, despite heroic efforts on the part of the Merion guards. J. Verne, Alice Ise, and Andy Nys- trum.

Star player on the whole floor was Merion’s Marion, Karen Kink 44, although she hasn’t had a brand- new keetball in her hands since she was captain here two years ago. She was somewhat hampered, however, by Bobby Young, the outstanding feminine member of the Denbigh team.

During the final half, Denbigh’s band accompanied the game, and Margaret Shehley played solo from the balcony during the intermissions, but there were no answering whistles from Merion.

320 Relief Packages
Sent To Feed Europe

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or, two hundred and four dollars from an appeal to the alumni, and two thousand dollars from "my dollars from undergradu-
ate, graduate students, faculty, and alumni contributions. The committee announces that they will send a package to Europe by the end of the year, to students who are interested in sending packages to Italy.

I am not as yet been received in European countries but the following letter, received from Mr. Holbrook, gives some indication as to how the gifts have been accepted: “I am saving food for my baby who is due in April. Thank you for the $200.00. I want to have as many children as God will permit. This will help to feed my children.”

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The Bryn Mawr

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Prizes Preserved To Two Students

Renaite Bateson ‘47 and Camilla Williams ’46 have been selected to represent the University of Cambridge for their original pa-
pers. The Society, which is in association with Harvard University, for-
merly included Henry Wadsworth Longfellow as one of its members.

Renaite Bateson’s paper contains a description of the Pools and the Pratvecha incident of Dastav Mamar Dacay. Her work covers the atmosphere of the period, and brought out many of the social and religious problems. It also made use of sym-
bolism, stressing the significance of the wind as a unifying and a di-
racting force. Camilla Williams’ paper developed an original analy-
sis of the role of fear in the Divine Comedy.

Lose It To Lecture

On Relief Problems

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PFA, which evolved into the In-
ternational Students’ Service, which during the years of peace, gave almost complete freedom and other aid through the world. In 1927, American societies began a program of student and church organizations began sending help to China, and in 1939 these activities were ex-
anded to Europe. The PFA, created by these sponsoring organ-
izations for the war and post-war period.

During the war, World Student relief set up student centers in China, and distributed food, cloth-
ing, and subsides to needy and displaced students and professors.
Title Will Offer Prizes In Contest

The Title announces a contest to all undergraduates for a detailed plan of a full-length play. The contest will be judged by an independent committee.

Prizes will be awarded for the best play submitted.

The contest will open on February 3rd, with the deadline being April 1st.

Plays should be submitted in complete format, including, but not limited to:

- A detailed description
- A character list
- A detailed setting

The committee will make a final decision on which plays to accept, and the winners will be announced in the following issue of the college newspaper.

There are about 600 undergraduates participating in the contest, making it one of the largest in the country.

In the past, the contest has been sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, and this year's contest is in honor of the late Senator Harry S. Truman.

The committee is looking for playwrights who are willing to submit their work to a blind judging process.

The contest is open to all undergraduates, regardless of their major.