Rahman Explains Major Powers Role In Economic Growth

"Will increased industrial activity in poor countries lessen the gap between poorer and more advanced nations?"

dr. Ibrahim Holm Abdel-Rahman, assistant secretary-general for international developments at the United Nations speaking on "The Problem of Industrial Development in Developing Countries" asked this question Tuesday evening in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

Is Industry Desirable?

In creating problems in "poor" countries, stated Rahman, three forces must be considered. First, is industry in underdeveloped countries desirable? "Industrialization is in such an area the most efficient means of improving social structure and living habits; it would create a rise of expectations which, if unfulfilled, could lead to discontent and political instability."

Is Industry Necessary?

Secondly, is industry necessary to the development of poor countries? Development may be handled through a different medium. Finally, is industry socially desirable for the region itself?

Rahman answered his first question by stating that industry is desirable for underdeveloped regions. The establishment of manufacturing companies would tend to subsequent improvements in agriculture, education and housing. Besides, he added, with the over-increasing world population, a general rise in living standards is necessary to maintain a balance of world peace.

Implementation

The means for implementing improvements through industrialization, continued Rahman, are not only material and financial but also cultural. The more civilized nations, unfortunately, are conducting "obscene" wars, and assume more responsibility toward underdeveloped nations.

Juniors March Again In Hey Day Activities

The Junior Class March, a century-old Pennsylvania tradition that was halted in 1959, will be renewed this year, it was announced yesterday by Lou Marks of the Kite and Key Society and Hunter Lott of Friars Senior Honor Society.

The March, held previously on the day of the Penn-Sony Football game as part of the annual Junior Week activities, will take place this year on Hey Day, April 21.

In Support Of I.P.S.

In the past, the March marked the conclusion of Junior Week and preceded all University Chapel Service, the poster display, the football game, and the annual Junior Week dinner. This year, the men of Sphinx, Friars, and Benjamin Senior Honor Societies will lead the March, signifying "the old leading in the new," according to Marks. The March will begin atop McClelland Hall at 3:30 p.m., with the singing of "Drink A Highball." Decorated in ties and jackets, skimmer and honor society hats, and carrying cases, the marchers will then move to College Hall, where, after an outburst of "Come All Ye Loyal Classmen, Now!", they will be joined by Provost David H. Goddard and Dean of Men James P. Craft. President Harnwell will be in Washington attending a President's Conference.

The group will conclude the March at Triton Auditorium, where the Hey Day Services begin at 4:00.

Dr. Franklin Root Praises E.E.C. Tariff Policy

The establishment of common tariffs is "the most viable and the most dramatically successful" part of the Common Market, Dr. Franklin Root, Associate Professor of Marketing and International Business, said yesterday. Dr. Root's lecture on "The European Common Market" was part of the International Week 1965 Series.

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The Pennsylvania Players, directed by the distinguished actor Walter Abel, will present Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted," tomorrow through Saturday in Irvine Auditorium.

"The Enchanted" is a clever comedy concerning a petite young French woman, the "everyman's dreamgirl," who believes life to be nothing more than the fruit of the fruits of beauty and happiness.

"This play is ideally suited for spring on the campus," stated Miss Quinn, director of the Penn Players.

The play has but six players, Mr. Abel directs Candice Bergen, Ronald Hunter, Trent Jones, Edward Gavis, Theodore Donovan and Henry De Montebello.

Mr. Abel, who has worked with many college drama clubs, is the Players' first professional director. He was invited to the Penn Players to fill the position and has been on campus since the middle of February. Abel's last visit to Philadelphia was to play the lead in "Night Life." in 1962. He has appeared in numerous stage productions and has a number of motion pictures to his credit.

Through the combined efforts of the Penn Players and their co-sponsor, the All University Lecture Series, it was made possible for Mr. Abel to come to Penn.

Tickets for the 8:15 performance may be purchased in the Players' office in Irvine Auditorium and in Houston Hall from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students may obtain discounts on the medium-priced tickets.

Photo Essay by MICHAEL JANSON
Civilization On

The Quad

Rowbots are fun. So are water pistol fights, false fire alarms in the dormitories, shaving cream battles, electrical blackouts, and whatever the latter may be. Of course, the forms of juvenile exuberance rarely cause serious injuries or property damage.

The trouble with rowbots is that in the excitement, which is admittedly deltable to one extent or another, they are extremely harmless mechanisms for energy release, it would be one thing. But in the mass madness that follows the call to arms, supposedly mature people do awfully strange things. In past years we have seen boyres dropped lil' firecrackers down the backs of campus guards, overturned vehicles with people inside, and even brick bats flung with harrass and destruction; that would have done any much of lesser-storms louder. The people who committed these abominations would never have done so had they stopped to think of the consequence, but such is the story of any mob.

Not the least of the arguments against rowbots is the fact that each year's high-jinks invariably lead to serious disciplinary action and the suspension of many, if not all, of the individual apprehended. Most of these, however, are often chosen arbitrarily, as "examples," or include many who were acting solely on impulse and without premeditation. The real troublemakers seldom get caught. But if a mob is incited to action for the sake of a student's record need be ashamed by suspension or expulsion because of the momentary insanity of a balmy night on the quad.

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The international students, however, have dual roles. The first role when he arrives in the U.S. is to exchange his views about his country with the American people who he comes in contact with. His second role consists of better understanding among all the economic, political, and social spheres of the world. The United States, Russia, and China are the five big powers in the Security Council. They, too, are content to limit the Soviet Union's thwarting of the world's efforts to limit the advantage of the underdeveloped world. The American people, however, are emerging as a new power force, and have sought to use it as a means of capturing power for the U.S. The General Assembly, the five big powers, and the Security Council. They, too, are content to limit the Soviet Union's thwarting of the world's efforts to limit the advantage of the underdeveloped world. The American people, however, are emerging as a new power force, and have sought to use it as a means of capturing power for the U.S. The General Assembly, the five big powers, and the Security Council. They, too, are content to limit the Soviet Union's thwarting of the world's efforts to limit the advantage of the underdeveloped world. The American people, however, are emerging as a new power force, and have sought to use it as a means of capturing power for the U.S. The General Assembly, the five big powers, and the Security Council.

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Himmelford Talks To Hillel Society

Monday, March 31, 1965

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There has been a general acceptance of the conflict between the Jewish intellectuals and the Jewish community, or "the pants manufacturers." It is a very old conflict, and the friction between the "rational" and the "wild" elements is often pointed out. As a case in point, the "Commemorative" symposium of 1961 asked why the intellectuals are so "different from us," "un sympathetic to us," etc.

Actually, claims Mr. Himmelford, the two groups are not so diverse as they appear to be on the surface. For example, politically speaking, both the Jewish intellectuals and the Jewish community have generally been to the left of their comparable parade groups in the bigger society. Political leaning is, after all, very much a function of class demarcation as expressed in political parties and services. Politics is but one example of a large group undergoing consideration when it comes to understanding the opposition. The opposition is far less than either side would like to believe." The lecturer then delivered an historical aspect of this controversy. Moses Mendelssohn, one of the great thinkers and leaders of German Jewry, was an intellectual who formed a society based on Reason, where religious differences would be unimportant. Moses provided his son Abraham with a good general education, but did not stress Jewish studies in his son's curriculum. Abraham, and his composer son, Felix, later converted to Lutheranism.

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SPIKE SHOE CLUB - Meeting at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at William White Training House, plan annual banquet.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVES - Meeting tonight, 7:30, room 10, third floor, Houston Hall.

Topo—The psychology of rational discussion.

VASSY CLUB-There will be a meeting of the entire membership of the Varsity Club, tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Training House. Your attendance is encouraged as there will be an interesting speaker.

YACHT CLUB - Very important meeting tonight for all members at 7:00 p.m. in Auditorium A-2 of David Rittenhouse Laboratory. (Lightning movies will be shown."

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