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Donolow: Tuition Too High
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DR. KLAUD MEHNERT
Expert On Russia, China

In the early 1930's Dr. Mehn-
ert worked for the paper "Ost-
europa", serving first as the
editor and then as chief cor-
respondent. He taught at Berke-
lay and the University of Hawaii
before returning to Germany to
accept a professorship in mod-
ers history.

Dr. Mehnert is a native of Stag-
hai and edited "The XIXth Cen-
tury" during the Second World
War.

HARRISBURG (AP)--Charging that the University of Penn-
ylvania's tuition is too high, a Senate Appropriations Commit-
tee member said yesterday he would introduce legislation that
would discontinue state funds to the university.

"I am going to move that the $14.5 million be taken away from
Penn," the Philadelphia congressman, Rep. Benjamin R. Donolow, D-
Philadelphia told The Associated Press.

"I am going to present legislation as soon as possible," he
said in an exclusive and impromptu interview following a budget
hearing.

"I am going to fight this right on the floor," he continued,
laughing the table in emphasis. "Penn's tuition is out of the
price range of the average Pennsylvania family."

The university, located in Philadelphia, was represented be-
fore the Republican-controlled committee by Dr. Fred. H. Par-
hall, its president.

Penn is seeking $5 million in state money for fiscal 1965-66
starting July 1. This is about $1.5 million over the present
hedge.

In the interview, Donolow said, "they the university will get
their money, go back, and in another couple of months will
raise their tuition. We're get-
ing a lot of double talk."

Donolow asked Dr. Harwell, "aren't we giving money to an
ivy League school that attracts a class of people who when all of us
sitting here have children who can't afford to go to Penn?"

"This has been my gripe all along," Donolow continued. "Couldn't
we, say, give the $4 million to Penn State or Tem-
ple?"

Harwell replied, there is no particular class associated
with the University of Pennsyl-
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rich. You can almost say a stu-
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I'AGE TWO 

As one of the many programs offered during International Week, Boston Billie has presented the noted Indian film, "Aparajito," tonight in the Amstel Auditorium at 8 p.m. The film, produced and directed by the well-known Satyajit Ray, is the second film in a sequence of three based on one of India's most popular novels, "Pather Panchali," by Bibhutibhushan Bhattacharya. The first of the trilogy, "Pather Panchali," tells of a family in the countryside who lose their home and are forced to journey into modern times. "Aparajito" (The Story of Apu) narrates the experiences of Apu's family in the early 20th century. The film, produced and directed by Ray, was released in 1956. 

The President's voting rights proposals, however, were seriously criticized as too lenient and inequitable last week by many civil rights advocates and were attacked as unconstitutional by civil rights opponents. Florida's Democratic Senator, Spessard L. Holland, also noted that the bill proposes that a minuscule number of cases arising under it be allowed to be fought in Washington, D.C., the dual purpose of this provision, according to Mr. Amstel, is that such a suit is "inconvenient for the state" and that Washington offers a "more sympathetic forum" for the state. The Constitution leaves the "time, place and manner" of voter registration to the states. Discussing the new meaning of this clause for the states, Mr. Amstel stated, "The federal government will not be able to register voters unless there is a finding that a pattern of discrimination exists; that is, fewer than 50% of the eligible voters are registered and literacy tests are required. The bill does not allow the federal registrars to set registration standards except where there is a test and a rational finding of discrimination exist. All other qualifications set by state law will still stand. A bill that is discriminatory will be found unconstitutional and must be argued in Washington, D.C.

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On Skimmer

Plans for the revived Skimmer week-end appear to have been made with caution and guarded optimism. The history of Skimmer past has been fraught with intemperance, rowdiness, and general disregard for decency, and general disregard for decent human behavior. Barbarians have played havoc with the University community.

We saw the irrationality of a few external arrangements for the program and on the internal order of the individuals participating. The University has granted them another (and this time probably last) opportunity to prove that the ideal of the Ivy Gentleman has not been lost in the past of progress. The Skimmer Committee has set up a program which on the surface promises good fun for all, although the excitement of the rock-and-roll bands may prove too much for some. The controls over liquor are certainly justified in light of the past.

The University has placed its trust in the good faith of the student. It is necessary that the trust be returned.

Letters to The Editor

The Daily Pennsylvania

In order to encourage campus participation and interest in politics, the Young Democrats invite you to co-sponsor a series of debates on issues of basic disagreement.

The format of the debates as well as the topics would be mutually acceptable to both sides. Some possible topics include: Is Red China a friend or enemy to the United States? How is the economy of the United States? Is the United States at war with Red China? What is the United States doing to aid the freedom movement in Asia? Which is the better president — Eisenhower or Johnson? Do you think the United States is making a mistake in our foreign policy?

The Young Democrats hope that you will accept our invitation which will allow free and open discussion of many controversial issues to take place in an organized manner. If you wish to participate in such a program, please let us know.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania

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The Intellectual Community: A One-Act Play or: Why Was I Rejected from Harvard?

Time: Saturday night Place: Boston Ball Coffee Shop

Marvin: Do you hear the music? It's so moving, so real and vital and spiritual. Like I never thought that a non-verbal medium could say so much, that I could communicate with and relate to it before.

Ethel: Yes, yes, go on, please, I love to hear you talk like that.

Marvin: Barbara Streisand has so much to say. Like people who need people need people for if they didn't need people, they could just go up on the mountains with Zorba the Greek and scorn the people. For the masses are evil, but you and I are good, Ethel.

Ethel: But I believe that there were absolutes, God was dead, and all is sound and fury signifying nothing.

Marvin: Yes, you're right. You couldn't have said better, but I mean that we are good relative to the Hollow Men and Invisible People haunting those Ivy-covered walls.

Ethel: Yes, you've reached the essence of the existence about this place. Aren't you glad we never met here tonight?

Marvin: Yes, yes, I was wondering about tonight searching for my soul thinking perhaps there was nothing left in the world that is real, but then I saw you here, and I met you, while I saw you there - wait-I stand corrected, pierced ears and braids, then I speak to her, do I dare or do I dare, but then we locked into each other's eyes and the people do need people. And Ethel, I need you.

Ethel: Yes, yes, yes.

Time: Next meeting Place: Marvin's apartment

Marvin: Ethel, last night meant so much to me, like I never believed that such meaning existed in the world. Like Kirkukriga was right.

Marvin: Why was Kirkukriga right?

Ethel: Need you ask?

Marvin: Of course Ethel, of course.

Ethel: Marvin, you look worried.

Marvin: Why?

Ethel: Marvin, I'm an intellectual.

Ethel: Of course Marvin, what are you going to do when you graduate?

Marvin: Do I have to and never mention that word again.

Ethel: What word?

Marvin: Graduate. Whenever I hear that, I break out in a cold sweat.

Time: Following week Place: Houston Ball Coffee Shop

Marvin: Ethel, I haven't seen you all week.

Ethel: (solemnly) Why, hello, Marvin. How are you?

Marvin: I wonder if you would like me now?

Marvin: Marvin reaches over to shake hands with Ethel, and accidentally knocks a cup of coffee on Ethel's skirt.

Ethel: Marvin, there goes a total shlok. Why don't you leave us alone.

Marvin: I don't understand. I'm sorry I spill the coffee on you but is that any reason for you to send me a deep, meaningful relationship? Besides, Juan Valdez carried those heavy packs of coffee beans which have strained and split onto your dress - in other words, you had a direct communication with the working man.

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Time: Skimmer week-end, Saturday night Place: 34th Street Coffee Shop

Marvin: Excuse me, but isn't the music so moving, so real and vital and spiritual? Like I never thought that a non-verbal medium could say so much. Barbara Streisand has so much to say. I'm sorry.

Ethel: Yes, you're so right. Sit down please, I want to relate and communicate, to have a conversation with you.

Marvin: But then I saw you here. . .

Ethel: Yes, yes...
Dean Speirs Lauds Social Honor System

In response to the WSGA proposals for a social honor system, Vice Dean of Women, Anne B. Speirs stated yesterday that although she "whole-heartedly" approves of the general plan of re-evaluating social regulations, she cannot comment on the specific proposals before considering student reaction.

Judy Setz, WSGA president, had announced in yesterday's paper that she has formed a committee to discuss the abolition of parental permission, elimination of senior curfews, and the extended elimination of other social regulations.

Cheston Honor System

The Cheston dormitory had initiated a trial social honor system early in March which allows women to report themselves for late minutes or other infractions of the White Bible. Parental permission slips and sign-out cards, however, are still being used.

Miss Katherine Wenger, resident director, summarized the system as "effective since the girls respect the trust and do not report themselves. She felt that the girls would be mature enough for a complete honor system as the one Miss Setz proposed.

Dean Greely praised

Barbara Goldberg, a resident of the Cheston, finds the dorm greatly improved since its inception of the honor system. She feels that a complete system could work in all women's residence.

On the other hand, Nancy Jaffer, another resident of the Cheston, thinks that such a system would not be honored in the large WHH complex. She considers the success of the honor system at the Cheston a result of a closely-knit group of girls who accept additional responsibilities as preparing their own meals. WHH lacks such a tight group, and consequently many infractions would occur. If a social honor system were initiated for this resident hall, Nancy feels the prevalent attitude would be one of "beating the system."

Coffee Hour Offers Show

Several happy additions have been made concerning Friday's People to People Coffee Hour, and from here the afternoon is beginning to look like a rather splendid varied show. The musical line-up now includes Sheila Rae, a classical Chinese Dancer of magnificent grace and talent; Mahmod Shaki, and Mahmod Ayad playing their Arabic Topia and Oud respectively; Peter Semrad and Tony Barnett with a fascinating collection of Brazilian songs; Shep Abbott singing some American folk-songs; and the inimitable Susan Shash.

Another guest who should be interesting to many students on this campus is Miss Larson of the Domestic Peace Corps. She is visiting our campus this week and has consented to speak briefly on this important project. Vice-President Glissarine, of course, will speak on the future of the Student Activities Office.

Lounge of Houston Hall. One not to miss.

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Activity Notices

MATHEW RADIO CLUB -- Important election meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11, Houston Hall. Final meeting of the season. All members are urged to make every effort to attend.

BOOKS FOR ABA-- Please do not dispose of any art pieces, please do so after the election.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS-- Second election meeting this year-- at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

** The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Progress. As we know, Progress was a...
Class of 1966 Has Election

The Class of 1966 will hold its elections for Senior Class officers on Friday, April 12. The winners of the election will be announced at Hey Day, which is April 22, along with the winners of the Spoon, Bowls, Cards, and Shovels.

The functions of the Senior Class Officers are as follows:
- President: Representative of his class at alumni functions, chair- man of the 20th Reunion Gift Fund Campaign, and a participa- twin in the Baccalaureate Ser- vice.
- Vice-President: In charge of President and in addition to the Baccalaureate Service.
- Secretary: Keeps account of the activities of the class. He is in charge of the Committee on Communications of the 20th Reunion Gift Fund.
- Treasurer: Responsible for all finances of the class, arrang- ing the procedure to be followed, and the project for which the Reunion Gift Fund is to be applied.
- Student Body: Members of the class who will write the Class History and Class Prophecy, make suggestions for graduation speakers.
- Nomination Committee:

In order for a person to be nominated Senior Class officer of the Class of '66, he must submit a petition with his name signed by forty members of the Class of '66. These petitions shall be submitted to MSG Elec- tions Committee Chairman, Jef- frey Gelfand, at RIK-Kappa Sig- nappa Fraternity, 3303 Locust St., no later than Monday, April 12.

Any petition found to have the signatures of anyone not a member of the Class of '66 will be void.

Panel Speaks On Student Political Role

Six student politicians, dis- cussing the "Student in Politics" program, observed at Annenberg Audito- rium, last night, that foreign students are far more politically aware than are their American counterparts.

In discussing this discus- sion, sponsored by the Inter- national Affairs Association in celebration of International Week, were Norman Petrick, Barnett Meltzer, and Lee Hy- mhart representing the United States. Henning Blomekamp rep- presented Germany; Ali Rashid and Youginder Alagh represented the India and India, respectively.

Ali Rashid, the first speaker, noted the high illiteracy in Iran the corruption and wasteful govern- ment of the Shah. He noted that the current Iranian regime and are been so since 1949.

At that time, he pointed out, there was a progressive govern- ment. However, his fear of losing power, his fear of losing power, and American intelligence agen- cies removed him from government. As a result, the students rioted and demonstrated, and a new Vice-President of the U.S. Nixon took office November 20, 1963, November 26, 1953. The army had been instructed to shoot students. Today, Rashid added, there have been demonstrations and a trial in the deaths of these students.

Supplementing this, Ali Raso- nide a graduate student in Eco- nomics, noted that there was a teacher's strike in 1959 which was called off when the students agreed to make a "peace" with the students.

The talk then shifted to Youginder Alagh, by indicating that the students in Indian uni-
High School Seniors Hold Mock UN Here

The 155 member states of the United Nations will be represented by close to 800 local senior high school students from public, diocesan and private schools at the 16th Annual Model United Nations Council of Philadelphia, United Nations General Assembly, which will be conducted at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Gerald A. Gleeson, Jr., Esq., an attorney with Montclair College, will be presented to the student delegates. The President of the General Assembly, William Murray of Girard College, will be presented with the gavel by the Chairman, Gerald A. Gleeson, Jr., Esq., Member of the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council and an attorney with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads. Executive Assistant to the Secretary-General, Walter Foster, Jr., South Philadelphia High School, will take the roll call of the member nations.

Steelworker’s Demand Wage and Benefit Hike

PITTSBURGH AP — Steelworkers, already among the highest paid workers in the nation, have demanded that the basic industry increase their wages and benefits by at least $1 an hour in the next three years.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industrial negotiator, reported that the package includes at least 65 cents an hour in wage increases along with extensive benefits.

“The that the word he used,” said a steelworker.

The package covers wages, pensions, health and other benefits. It compares with the industry’s highest paid workers to 28 cents an hour in wage increases.

Steelworkers now average 32.37 cents an hour in wages and other $1.04 in benefits.

The key demands, presented to the union at a closed session Monday afternoon, were:

1. A flat hourly wage hike in the first and third years ranging from 12.5 cents an hour for the lowest paid workers to 28 cents for the highest.

2. Periodic shortening of the work week from 40 to 32 hours.

3. Double time for overtime.

4. An increase in a pension from $25.50 a month per year of service to $55.50, plus other improvements.

5. An increase in the present one-year limit on supplement unemployment benefits still paid to laid-off worker in addition to what he gets in unemployment compensation.

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Steel State Senate Praises Book

Pennsylvania, Birthplace of a Nation, was written by Dr. K. Stevens, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, has received the enthusiastic support of a Senate Resolution commend the book and the author.

Dr. Stevens is congratulated "to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission for this book which will be enjoyed by all Pennsylvania historians and students of Pennsylvania History." The Resolution states: "Pennsylvania, Birthplace of a Nation" has been commended "to the attention of all Pennsylvanians who take pride in the great history of their State," declare the Resolution.

Tennis

It’s the weather. The annual spring tennis tour, trip, which is to get the team accustomed to warmer weather and to keep wellconditioned has proved, for the most part, futile. The rain and cold weather of Philadelphia has caused many practices to be cancelled and has made practicing extremely risky since in such weather pulled muscles frequently occur.

It is hoped that this factor will not play a large role in the tennis season. However, it is possible that the Penn teams are able to play up to their high potentialities.
Quakers Open the ’65 Baseball Ing Staff This Afternoon as the Challenge the Entire Perm Pitch-School, had a 5-3 won-lost record McCloskey.” The cold tem-peratures have cancelled some innings have. Quaker coach Jack McCloskey indicated yesterday that he will use three of four hurlers against Temple. Jerry Paforde, Jeff Neuman, and Pat Proctor will all appear for the Penn staff, but Coach McCloskey plans to use Dick Costello and John Moffoy’s Cofd.

In Defensive Battle

AL MOLLOY Coaching A Contender
M.L.T. threw the ball away every time they got into Penn territory on their own-side of the field, then showed spirit and determination. But substitution was a handicap to Coach McCloskey’s superior talent won the day.

Quakers a 2-0 record for the out yesterday’s game. But un-

M.I.T. defense only twice in the second pe-

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