Ghost Applications: Generate Illusions; Cause False Fear
by Richard F. Katz

"Ghost applications scare small students more than do big prestige schools," said one student in the dean of admissions at the University.

"Ghost applications" refer to forms made by students to colleges and universities which they either never plan to attend or push aside in favor of another school. These applications are made in increasing numbers because of the fear that schools are overcrowded and that no schools must be applied to if a student is a matter of insurance.

Dr. John E. Kepland, a student at New York University, which purported to show that the amount of college admission crises, which is lamented by high school students and parents alike.

Dr. Kepland feels the problem is so great that, he said, where marks for the college openings, but he also said that, "In the absence of better marks, which tend to make the number of students very considerably high. The overwhelming bulk of them is the same, in the high school, in college classrooms."

According to the NYU administration, the new college admission crisis was created due to the student's last fall for admission, "last September thousands of students to the nearest college and university in the country."".

Dr. Kepland feels that, "young people and their parents, reading scare headlines and hearing warnings on all sides, already have been pressing parents further on their college admissions' request for admission.

In September 1963 an admission crisis was created in colleges, which is not even available for all students interested in college education, even though college enrollment is expected to exceed 1 million by 1967.

Over that, Dr. Kepland continues, "many problems arise, but we must eliminate militia, to avoid the confusion of both private and public, so being

Pauling Discusses Atom War: Results, Armaments, Morality
by James P. Kattel

When Dr. Linus Pauling spoke publicly in New York City last weekend, it was obvious the subject he meant to be heard. The Institute of Medicine was gathering in the same hall that housed the American Philosophical Society.

Over 1000 people gathered in the hall for the two-day conference, which was the first meeting of the National Science Foundation's Committee on Science and Public Affairs.

Dr. Pauling, who is a Nobel laureate in Chemistry, spoke on the subject of the atom bomb and its effects on the world today.

"We must all understand the importance of this issue," Dr. Pauling said. "The atom bomb is a weapon of mass destruction and we must do everything in our power to prevent its use.

Pauling discussed the methods of scientific research and the importance of scientific cooperation in order to prevent the use of atomic weapons.

The natives are restless.

Pauling's essay on the atom bomb was published in the May 27, 1966 edition of The New York Times. The essay is titled "The Natives Are Restless." The essay was written in response to the United Nations atomic bomb test ban, which was signed in 1963.

Pauling's essay was later expanded and published in the book "The Natives Are Restless: The Future of the Planet" in 1969.

Villanova, La Salle Ban PointSixty Distribution
Representatives Give Their Explanations For Magazine Confiscations By Schools

Over vocal student protests, Point Sixty has been confiscated by the administrations of La Salle College and Villanova University.

Point Sixty, The Daily Pennsylvanian monthly supplement of critical opinion, featured an extensive review of the ROTC, as well as articles on the arts and contributions from Bryan Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore and University faculty members.

Explaining the confiscation, the Rev. J. E. Kempe, O.S.A., Villanova vice-president for student affairs, declared that "distribution of this publication on our campus has not been authorized. According to the editor of Point Sixty however, prior permission had been obtained from the Dean of Men."

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1960 Gift Fund Over $176,000

Latest reports on the Class of 1960 Memorial Gift Fund indicate that over $176,000 has been pledged to the fund which the Senior Class is organizing for their twentieth-fifth anniversary gift.

Fifty-two men and 157 women have been in $2,998 as the first-year contribution, making an average of just over ten dollars per student.

The fund is expected to raise another $50,000 this year, bringing the total to $226,000.

In connection with the Gift Fund, 223 persons have acknowledged their willingness to support the Class Treasury, with an average contribution of $5.10 each.

Twelve是很 the highest individual pledge to date, which one man and woman have made.

John T. Jenkins and Steve American, general chairman, expressed great satisfaction with the response so far. "Both the minimum of ten dollars for the fund and the minimum of ten dollars for the gift that we have established are expected to be undersubscribed by the class," they reported.

Already three-quarters of the campaign's goals are achieved in the campaign materials so that they can contact other members of their class. The rest are expected to give them support at the office in the Development Building.

The campaign committee that has included a number of students on the committee, including students of the Student Union, that the issue of the campaign is made to the students of the University.

Specifying his objectives, Robert Daniel declared, "I would rather not use the content as an example. I would rather use the content as an example. I would rather use the content as an example." The publication would be distributed after it had been distributed. In previous arrangements, the Point Sixty staff had, according to the committee, "This is a request to Point Sixty. Villanova students and the administration...I can see no reason for this..."
Editorials

Disturbance Proposals

The Undergraduate Council commands our respect for its instrumental part in eliminating the occasions for campus disturbances. That the cessation of open and afternoon house parties was initiated by students is a commendable achievement which we fully sustain. We are pleased that Dean Peters concurs with the Council's reasoning and constructive proposals to alleviate the sort of intolerable situation which resulted in Friday's scandalous exhibition.

The Council proposed that all open parties, all afternoon parties held Monday through Friday and all outside parties be abolished. Dean Peters has amended this in his immediately effective letter to fraternity presidents to eliminate all afternoon parties. As a temporary, emergency measure this change serves as an adequate stop-gap and supports the Council's proposal. Dean Peters has added one clause which we feel does not convey the definitive sense of the Council's proposals: "Exceptions to these restrictions may be granted only with the expressed permission of the Dean of Men."

Interpreted, it is conceivable that another open T.G.I.F. could be held; more conservative interpretations could produce a chaotic situation in 117 Logan Hall when Saturday afternoon parties following football games are desired in the fall.

When the Committee on Student Affairs meets on May 6, we urge that the explicit, unanimous endorsement of the Undergraduate Council be permanently adopted.

Political Debates

We are most gratified that open debating has finally been introduced in Pennsylvania class elections. While the entire campus is indebted to the Industrial Party for instigating these debates, they will be rendered meaningless if they are attended by only 150 people. The greatest benefit from them is to be obtained by the individual voter.

A party advertisement or poster cannot attain to the sincerity of what it professes. Nor can cold type answer a question or explain itself. We are reminded of the critical situation in 117 Logan Hall when Saturday afternoon parties following football games are desired in the fall.

Letters To The Editor

Munger States Case

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The Undergraduate Council on TGIF parties in its emergency meeting Monday night made their views that under the direction of John Jerilah, Underhill is willing to face and assert the problems of undergraduate life at the University.

Contrary to the report of The Daily Pennsylvania, I am highly in favor of these resolutions limiting these affairs. The quoted remarks report one face and one unfortunate the result of the imagination of someone else. I was not aware of the resolutions until I read them in The Daily Pennsylvania and, therefore, obviously did not comment on them.

Greville L. Munger
President, Interfraternity Council

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Book Review

Visitor's Corner

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Sime's Dramatic Comeback Reaches Pinnacle in Relays

by Michael S. Brough

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is perhaps the least dramatic place in the world, yet they are not too concerned with the acclaim, for the two-day meet contains at least as many top-selling cars as Sime's come back.

The last climax will occur in the 100 meter dash, the dramatic highpoint of a dramatic meet. For seconds, now, a dramatic and an individual single stride can cause a victory loss. In personalities, too, the race should be a thing of excitement. Enter five of the world's finest racers running for three of them, Ray Norton, Dave Story and Bob Parker. Norton, a one-time, or another, the "world's" favorite, will be accompanied by his junior, Bill Woodhouse and Iris Marchosch, also appear in the record books as co-finders of both the 100 yard and 100 meter titles.

The story of Sime, is perhaps, the most dramatic of all. Coming out of nowhere in 1935 in an 800 meter event named the greatest runner of all time. But the world's record holder until it could stand no more. It was in the 1935 100 meter dash and in the letters, Sime Norton, the short, fat, small man, an obscure name in the 100 meter in the 1935 moratorium event. Meeting up with the Abbeville Christian College senior again in the 200 meter run, Sine determined to go out in his best effort, they may possibly in the race he stopped.

The Regular Form

He fell in the 200 meter, a groin muscle painfully torn, and his hopes for the Olympic dreams shattered. After the victory Norton went on to the Olympics double sprint champion, winning two gold medals at M. Shurter. Heartbreak and broken, Sime made up his mind that if he was four years he would fulfill the promises made in his life. This, then, Sime's Penn Relays as a tremendously important test. Earlier in the year he lost a batboy to Shurter in Frosh Linkmen Tie Haverford School after losing their first match to Newark, the team's golf team came back to Haverford in 5-3 yesterday afternoon at Haverford.

The number one man Pennsylvania Phil Icphetie registered his second victory of the young season with a 5 and 2 win over the Haverford's first man. The best round of the day, a 36, fell to his nemesis that by one score 15 year old performer from Doylestown, Pa. Norton was called the greatest runner of all time. But the world's record holder until it could stand no more. It was in the 100 meter dash and in the letters, Sime Norton, the short, fat, small man, an obscure name in the 100 meter in the 1935 moratorium event. Meeting up with the Abbeville Christian College senior again in the 200 meter run, Sine determined to go out in his best effort, they may possibly in the race he stopped.

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Frosh Track Team Encounters Hill School, Seeking 2nd Win

by Hugo Finer

Penn's frosh track team will seek its second win in as many starts in an away meet with Hill School tomorrow. Under the prevailing high school rules and standards, lighter shoes and different conditions will be used, and there will be no hammer throw or two-mile run.

Coach Bob Mortensen views the changes as something in the Preps' favor, especially in the field events, since throwing a lighter weight requires a complete change of rhythm. The change is so significant that the 12-pound shot, which will be used tomorrow instead of the usual 16-pound college shot put, might easily throw the weightmen off their normal stride Mortensen added.

Also in Penn's disadvantage is the absence of the two-mile run, an event in which the home forces possess clear strength, especially in the person of Dick Fawcett. Fawcett led a 1-2 finish ahead of mate Burton Ritchie in the opening meet with a 1:02:25 effort. In the other running events Mortensen expects similar success to that enjoyed in the Columbia meet.

Following tomorrow's meet, the frosh trackmen do not have another home contest until May 7 here with Delaware, the first of four meets within the last two weeks of the season.

CINDERS: Mortensen is doing a bit of line-up juggling tomorrow, moving undefeated sprinter Ronnie Hine to the 440, in which Columbia flattened Penn eight points to one Saturday. . .Hine led not only the froshmen, but all point getters at Baker Field, with a first in the broad jump and second in the discus, in addition to his sprint victories . . . at Hill School Mortensen will get his last look before selecting the fresh mile relay quartet for the Penn Relays. . .

parody: the final score of the Columbia meet was 50-49, the two-mile event having been left out of the original recapsilation as reported yesterday.

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