Maddin discipline hearings open tomorrow

UPSG debates issue tonight

By BERL SCHWARTZ

Student government will be faced tonight with the issue of the Maddin committee's legality and its claims that the Maddin hearings will be held behind locked doors.

The immediate problem, which the Student Senate will discuss, is whether it is possible to delay the Maddin hearings until tomorrow night to give the Senate more time to receive summonses.

Maddin said tomorrow's hearing "are designed merely to find out whether there is doubt about the facts."

A later time will be set aside for the accused students to present their cases, he explained.

Maddin said the students "may be accompanied at any proceedings by an advisor of their choice."

Those present at tomorrow's hearing, he said, will be the full 11-member committee and their secretary, a court stenographer and possibly a representative of the University's legal aid firm, Drinkard, Fisher and Reath.

The committee urged a change in the admissions procedures to improve the University's reputation and change its image from one of "a party school of rejects."

The committee offered several suggestions on how to improve the admissions procedures.

SCUE says Penn attracts less than 'the very best'

The University falls to attract 'the very best students,' the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) said in an advisory report submitted to the University Council Friday.

"As best, Pennsylvania is in just a "safety" school," the report states, and asks for changes in admissions procedures to guarantee that "the best students (do) not ignore the University while investigating other schools."

The current admissions procedure, the report says, makes the application form interviews, and the tours of campus too little to change the student's view of Pennsylvania as a "fun or party school."

Speaking of the application for admission, the four-page report says it allows "whatever facade the student chooses to present to prevent." It urges a change in the application to "probe more deeply into the applicant's ability."

"Pennsylvania interviews," the report says, "are little more than social chats." It criticized the alumni interviews as not being effective.

"There is no greater affront to the applicant, a (but) the phenomenon of the group interview," the "improper part," the report charged, create a particularly bad impression of the University when compared with other schools.

SCUE found no other school that used the group interview procedure.

The committee's report was also critical of the campus tours given by Kite and Key. The tour "is as copious in its description and exhibition of our fraternities as it is meagre in its display of the campus."

"As much emphasis is given Hey Day as to the eminence of our faculty."

The committee urged a change in the admissions procedures to improve the University's reputation and change its image from one of "a party school of rejects."

It charged the current admissions policy is "a system that rewards form, board scores, marks and 'college credit,' without examining substance and intellectual curiosity."

"We wonder," the report continued, "whether the Office of Admissions, very frankly, has the competence to consider intellectual curiosity."

The committee offered several suggestions on how to improve the admissions procedures.

SCUE called for the admissions office to issue a general statement to secondary schools to encourage the more gifted and aspiring student to apply.

It also suggested "admission interviewers should be men and women of academic commitment who can identify with the higher intellectual goals of the best candidates."

Other suggestions were more stringent control on choice of admissions representatives, including group interviews and more comprehensive tours of the campus.

It also proposed a carefully planned weekend on campus for a small group of particularly promising applicants with meetings with faculty and students in the applicants' field of interest.

The admissions office and Dean of Admissions William G. Owen will be out of town until Nov. 20.

YD's dump Johnson

Special to The Daily Pennsylvanian

By Mark Cohen

BOSTON -- The College Young Democrats of America opened overwhelmingly late last night to "dump Johnson" for the 1968 Presidential campaign.

More than 150 delegates at the apolitical 45 committee. More General Assembly President Jay Stepnow presides over the afternoon's Plena- ary Session. On the platform, from left to right, are Ann O'Hara, Assembly rapporteur; Richard Coleman, parliamentarian; William Mandel, chairman of the political committee; Stepnow, and Jane Luckin, Secretarion. The event was sponsored by the International Affairs Association.

Photo by MARK OLIVER

Model United Nations

General Assembly meeting, which took place Saturday, attracted delegations from 45 countries. More General Assembly President Jay Stepnow presides over the afternoon's Plan- ary Session. On the platform, from left to right, are Ann O'Hara, Assembly rapporteur; Richard Coleman, parliamentarian; William Mandel, chairman of the political committee; Stepnow, and Jane Luckin, Secretarion. The event was sponsored by the International Affairs Association.

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Photo by MARK OLIVER

Maddin committee meets in room Thursday where preliminary disciplinary hearings will be held tomorrow for 12 student protesters. Committee members are Chairmen Dr. Robert Maddin (in foreground) (clock) -- beginning at rear for left Dr. Roland Free, secretary; Mr. Byrns, William Sventoveit, Dr. James Sony- que, Britton Harris students Michael McCrudden and Robert Glusk, Dr. Jean Crockett, students Sue Gold- mon and Tom Knox, and Dr. John Havard.

The Maddin committee met in room Thursday where preliminary discipline hearings will be held tomorrow for 12 student protesters. Committee members are Chairmen Dr. Robert Maddin (in foreground) (clock) -- beginning at rear for left Dr. Roland Free, secretary; Mr. Byrns, William Sventoveit, Dr. James Sony- que, Britton Harris students Michael McCrudden and Robert Glusk, Dr. Jean Crockett, students Sue Gold- mon and Tom Knox, and Dr. John Havard.

Photo by JEFF STERLING

Hudson Hall at 8

Godward to speak

Dr. David R. Godward, provost of the University, will speak on "The Student and the University" at 8 P.M. in the West Lounge of the Union. Godward's speech, sponsored by the Bennett Union Board, is part of a series of educational topics being presented by the Board. Godward will answer questions from the audience after his lecture.

The Provost will discuss the role of the student in making, in university policy- making, in university disciplinary, decisions, and in education

Godward is a nationally- known biologist, and a former chairman of the Biology department. He is noted for research in the field of drugs, and their biochemical effects.

DAVID GODDARD

Student Power!
Mr. David B. Goodstein, president of Compufund Inc., will speak on "Investing by Computer," at 7:30 P.M., Thurs., Nov. 16, Dietrich Hall, Room W-1.

Hillel Lecture - Rabbi Raphael Levy will speak on "Jewish Views on War and Peace," Tues., 4 P.M.

The public is invited to a symposium with Benkert, Dorazio, Hewitt, Morris, Poons and Spell, at 2 P.M., Thurs., Nov. 16, Dietrich Hall, Room W-1.

FINANCE CLUB: Lecture: "Art Conception or Perception?" by Arthur Treacher Service System executives.

CAMPUS AGENDA

TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED FOR PARTIES
Arthur Treacher Service System
401 S. 13th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Kl 6-3324

Dietrich Hall, The public is invited.


GRADUATE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS: Student lecture: "Art Conception or Perception?" a symposium with Benkert, Dorazio, Hewitt, Morris, Poons and Spell, at 7:30 P.M., Thurs., Nov. 16, Dietrich Hall, Room W-1.

Hillel Lecture — Rabbi Raphael Levy will speak on "Jewish Views on War and Peace." Tues., 4 P.M.

CAMPUS AGENDA

SINGLES! Nov. 3, 8 P.M.—1 A.M.
Adm. $2 before 9. Members free.
At HOLIDAY INN, 1311 Walnut
Ages 19-35
Info: Mix, Inc. 1015 Chestnut
Free parking first hour

FINANCE CLUB: Lecture: "Art Conception or Perception?" by Arthur Treacher Service System executives.

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Harvard won the varsity race as expected with 70 points. However, their win was not as impressive or easy as their unchallenged record seemed to forecast before the race.

Navy, the defending champions, finished second with 80 points followed by Yale with 84, Brown with 92, Penn with 99, Princeton with 126, Army with 184, Columbia with 235, Dartmouth with 246 and Cornell with 249.

The individual winner of the race was Doug Hardin, the great Harvard junior. His time of 24:54.9 was some twelve seconds off the record set last year by John Lawlor of Navy.

The top Quaker runners were Jerry Williams and George Lokken who crossed the finish line in ninth and tenth places respectively. This high finish will automatically put the two on the All-Ivy cross country team for this year.

Williams' and Lokken's times of 24:52 and 24:53 broke the Penn record for the Van Cortlandt course of 24:51 which was set earlier in the year by Lokken in a triangular meet against Harvard and Columbia. The total team time for the first five runners also broke the record set in that triangular meet.

The remaining Red and Blue finishers and their places were Bill Caldwell (20), Bob Acri (26), Jerry Williams and George Lokken (47). The Bush harriers' victory had a measure of revenge in it. When the Penn yearlings ran a gauntlet Yale at New Haven in a dual meet, they were defeated soundly, and this championship meet gave them a chance to avenge that loss.

The Red and Blue freshmen won the meet with a total of 32 points. Yale trailed with 46 points and in turn were followed by Cornell (89), Dartmouth (109) and Columbia (127).

Dan Stevens won the race with a 2:45:53 clocking to log a second straight victory in the race for Penn. Dave Ledany won last year in a time of 15:40:4.

Also finishing high for the Quaker frosh were John McAr- non (3), Andy Maesen (4), Gene Malley (7) and Lee Chellis (27). Penn coach Tuppeny was extremely pleased by his team's finish in the varsity race over Princeton and Army. He singled out Williams and Lokken for their constant performance in the race. Also receiving high praise from the Quaker mentor was the whole freshman team for their especially "party" race.
Hearings. Should the resolution, sponsored by a cross-committee on Free Speech by students boycott the Maddin committee after its dealings with normal activities of the University.

But when was it spilled? It was certainly not done before last spring's STOP sit-in in College Mall, when students did many things which interfered with normal University activities, including sleeping in President Harnew's office. It is more than likely that the policy was spilled out on the campus last night in connection with the morning of the Nov. 1 Logan Hall sit-in in which protesters physically obstructed interviews by the Dow Chemical Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Whenever the policy was spilled out, it was done without students knowing about it. This, of course, it becomes another example of students having no voice in how their University is run.

Student government should be asking many other questions tonight. We urge all members of the campus community to attend the meeting that begins at 7:30 in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

There will be sung the songs and prayers of the Maddin committee affirmative action. If Mr. Freedman were an "innocent draft protesters he forgets about civil liberties of Black groups than the Daily Pennsylvanian.

You are for equality but not for black equality. You are for democracy in a country where the blacks are not allowed to vote. You are for freedom but not for freedom of speech for black people. You are for the right to work but not for the right to vote. You are for the right to be different but not for the right to be black.

The Nazis' fault, dear editor, was that they did not have to worry about blacks. They were not a problem to them. The Nazis were a problem to the Jews, the Gypsies, the homosexuals, the homosexuals. They were a problem to the people who were different from them. They were a problem to the people who were not similar to them. They were a problem to the people who were not like them. They were a problem to the people who were not members of the same race.

Let me remind you that the Nazis had private meetings. They did not put up a public front. They did not have to worry about being seen. They could do what they wanted to do. They could do what they thought was right. They could do what they thought would work.

The Nazis' actions were not justified by their race. They were not justified by their religion. They were not justified by their politics. They were justified because they were not like the people they were fighting against. They were justified because they were not like the people they were trying to control. They were justified because they were not like the people who were different from them.

Letters to the editor

Two-way street

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I read with amusement a letter in Thursday's issue by David Freedman, College '70, concerning alleged "creative journalism" by Mr. William K. Mandel in regard to an incident involving Mr. Freedman and the Green case.

In fact, I read the letter with even more amusement that began the discussion. The details related in Mr. Mandel's story are strikingly similar to a tale spread by Mr. Freedman around the dorm room in which both Mr. Freedman and I live.

The point is that Mr. Freedman was speaking for another kind of people, those who have no voice in how their University is run. He was speaking for the students who have no voice in how their University is run. He was speaking for the students who have no voice in how their University is run.

I wonder why such a similar story came to my ears even before the news could have been in our hands. The facts told by Mr. Freedman and the facts told by Mr. Mandel do not jibe in respect to specifics. Why?

If Mr. Freedman were an "innocent drafter", would he be an innocent drafter? Or why would he be an innocent drafter? Why would he be an innocent drafter? Why would he be an innocent drafter?

The Nazis' story is similar to the tale spread by Mr. Freedman around the dorm room. Mr. Freedman said that he had no voice in how his University is run. Mr. Mandel said that he had no voice in how his University is run.

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For most of the world, Sunday in a day of peace and rest; not so at the University of Pennsylvania. No matter how hard Penn students bury their heads in pillows, or stuff their ears with plugs, cotton or other disponible materials, the cries and cheers of thousands of Eagle fans "going to the game" at Franklin Field stream through, brutally slaughtering all possibilities of forgetting Saturday night's party.

The horde of fans, affectionately (and appropriately) called the "Eagle Army", begin their attack on the fan-Godly hour of 12:00 (that's AM). Since the game won't begin till the afternoon, we can only assume that this is an advance guard, sent to scout the terrain (examining the true surface of the field, locating the nearest bar, and performing other such necessary tasks) while the rest of the world is asleep.

The main assault, directed at the Field itself, begins at high noon, just about the time most students have given up the fight for sleep and headed for the shower. The "Army" now has begun its all-out attack, overwhelming every thoroughfare from 33rd St. to Hamilton Walk and the alley behind the Christian Association. The only objections from residents are an occasional beer bottle hurled from the Men's Dorm or a fraternity house.

The fans spare no effort to win the war. They barricade sidewalks with their cars (one wonders where Philadelphia's finest injection from residents is an occasional beer bottle hurled from the Walk and the alley behind the Christian Association. The only objections from residents are an occasional beer bottle hurled from the Men's Dorm or a fraternity house. The fans spare no effort to win the war. They barricade sidewalks with their cars (one wonders where Philadelphia's finest injection from residents is an occasional beer bottle hurled from the Walk and the alley behind the Christian Association. The only objections from residents are an occasional beer bottle hurled from the Men's Dorm or a fraternity house.)

The only objects of American tradition raised in the good old days about the library, the Wall, and Penn's fraternity house architecture—fragrant attempts of propaganda to demoralize the enemy? Who are they fighting anyway?) And still the fans—these bulwarks of American tradition raised in the good old days of Elvis Presley, greasy kids' stuff, and black leather jackets—come in unending lines.

Yet the invaders are not willing to be seen with littering the "lawns" and playing their radios at full volume as methods of demonstrating attacks at study or mapping. Their secret weapon has been innovation. This is the Eagles' band, which marches down 33rd or 34th St, playing martial music intended to encourage the team and cheer them on.

It could have saved themselves a trip. The "madame" and her group of uniformly stacked, plat- (Continued on page 6)

**Copenhagen Café highlights Civic Center's Danish show.**

Wood-strained tables for two with a companion of fresh flowers—soft, gay music in the background—cheerful atmosphere—good food, inexpensive. Sound like anywhere you know on campus? A negative answer means that you have not yet enjoyed a true taste at the Copenhagen Café, located till December 3 in the Civic Center.

The Café has come directly from its successful stay at Expo '67, where the same Danish-wear and "sandwich ladies" served the same delicious smorrebrods (openface sandwiches) to Exponauts.

The "sandwiches" are made of foods which seem unusual to an American palate but are familiar corned beef or peanut butter between crisp, buttery bread. For instance, the Danes serve shrimp smorrebrods, or ones withounder, egg and tuna, mushroom, or ham and cheese with liver potato, danish cheese, ham, or toasted pork. Each is topped with lettuce and tomatoes, olives, bacon or other exotic looking concoctions.

**INEXPENSIVE BUT GOOD**

Importantly, SAS Airlines, the Cafe's sponsor, is running the project on a non-profit basis. Prices range from sixty-five to ninety cents a sandwich.

The waiters were disappoint- ing when official informed them that they could not serve Danish- brewed beer at the Civic Center. American soft drinks and coffee are sold, however.

The exhibit of Denmark's life and art which surrounds the Cafe is also exceptional. It is a place where a person who stops in for lunch would not "pocket" or stop the way to go. It is a perfect place to avoid Geestepsensorship.

Invading Eagles fans "going to the game" at Franklin Field stream through, brutally slaughtering all possibilities of forgetting Saturday night's party.

The short subject to be presented is "Satan's Daughters." (Dolores de savon) which appears to be one of the more interesting of the anti-Nazi chaplin- is suffering under the leadership of the Johnson administra-

The resolution passed last night avoided naming Johnson, who could have saved themselves a trip. The "madame" and her group of uniformly stacked, plat-

**RLC presents flick, 'Young and Damned'**

The films are in Spanish and French respectively, with Eng-

**Blues and country songs from Virginia,** performed by Negro singer John Jackson, who has been playing the guitar since he was four, sings from Virginia's oral tradition. He performs unique versions of songs like "John Henry" and "Nobody's Business," and many others, as well as repro-ducing famous guitar runs. He plays in three tunings which he calls "cross chord C natural," "C natural," and "Spanish."

He has just recently presented concerts for the Folklore Society of Greater Washington. Having taken part in the Georgia Folk Festival of Folk Music in Helen, Georgia, in 1966 and 1967, he has been invited to participate in the Chicago Folk Festival for 1968.

**Maddin from page 1**

Maddin commented that the committee, which will meet tue-

**UPSG from page 1**

New University Party Leader Kings, who is also one of the undergraduate members of Maddin committee, commented Saturday that the boycott resolution has "merit." Rosenbarg said yesterday he would not "pocket" or stop the boycott resolution if it comes to the floor.

He added, however, that he did not see what purpose a boycott would serve.

**VISA Discount Cards a-vailable at Associated Student Agency, 3826 Locust Walk — Start Saving Money today.**

**CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED**

The Holiday Inn
Corlindo, N.Y.
To Sell Ski Trips
Contact: J. Kurs; Innkeeper

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1967 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE FIVE**
Eagles from page 5

inum blood, and teased may-p""...
SHACK - UP
ON DISCOUNT VALUES AT

THE SWEATER SHACK
104 S. 36th ST.
MEN'S - CREW, V-NECK, TURTLE,
AND CARDIGAN SWEATERS
WOMEN'S - SWEATERS
THE SWEATER SHACK
EV 2-9063
OPEN: DAILY & SAT. 10 A.M.
TO 6 P.M.

Events
(Continued from page 2)
Dec. 3 should notify Joe Ansell
(EV 3-4766) by Nov. 15.
BRIDGE CLUB: Second ses-
son of men's pair championship
this Wed., in West Lounge of HUJ,
at 7:30 P.M.
GERMAN CLUB: The German
Club will present Johann Nep-
troy's "'Times Jet will er sich
machen" on Wed., Nov. 15, at
7:30 P.M., in the Franklin Room,
Houstan Hall. All are invited.
GERMAN CLUB: The German
Club is sponsoring a German Es-
say Contest for all students of
German at the beginning and
intermediate levels. The choice
of subject is left to the student.
Entries will be judged by mem-
bers of the faculty of the German
Department. Prizes of fifteen,
ten, and five dollars will be
awarded to those students whose
essays, in the opinion of the
judges, are chosen for first, se-
cond, and third place respective-
ly. Essays should not exceed three
pages in length. All students, ex-
cept those whose native
language is German, shall be
eligible to participate. The dead-
line is Dec. 6, 1967.
HILLES! Choral group meet-
ing tonight, 7:00 P.M. Everyone
invited.
MORTAR BOARD: Important
meeting tomorrow at 11:00 A.M.,
in Hill Hall. Ho se IV, Formal
Lounge.
OFFICE OF INTERNA-
TIONAL SERVICES: Anyone,
especially Canadians, interested
in hearing from a team of distin-
guished representatives from
Canadian universities, the Public
Service Commission of Canada and
the Department of Manpower
& Immigration, will be attend-
ing the campus on Tues., Nov. 14.
General meeting—3—4 P.M. in
Rehearsal Room of Houston Hall;
Interviews—4—5 P.M. in Rehe-
arsal Room of Houston Hall and
5—6 P.M. in Room 1 of Houston
Hall. Sign up for interviews at
the Office of International Ser-
vices, 3405 Locust St.
ROMANCE LANGUAGES
CLUB: Tonight Luis Bunuel's
film, "The Young and the
Damed" in Spanish with English
subtitles and a short "Boules de
Savoy" (Soup Bubbles) in French
with English subtitles, will be
presented by the RLC at 8 P.M.
in Irvine Auditorium.

The reason KLH doesn't catch
your eye in a Hi-Fi showroom is:
we never supposed you were
planning to live there.

STEREO EQUIPMENT IS ordinarily
designed to stand out in the home-like atmos-
phere of your department store's living-room
setting.

TEST

1) Does your living room have four French
Provincial consoles? [ ]
2) 83 Hi-Fi components (with 3½ miles of
wire) [ ]
3) Twelve television sets tuned to the same
channel? [ ]

No? Then maybe this will make some sense
to you: We make KLH equipment to look
good in your home. Actually it blends so well
you will hardly notice it at all; so you can
imagine how it disappears in the store.
We haven't sold you yet, eh? O.K., here's
how you sell yourself (let's say that they won't
let you take it home until you buy it).

Try this TEST:
1) Bring a record you know and like to a store
that sells KLH's.
2) Peer around until you find a KLH some-
where among the automatic 18th Century
electronic furniture.
3) Play record.
4) Listen.

Like toothpaste (which comes in several different sizes
—Large, Extra Large, Jumbo), KLH puts out its three-piece
stereo systems in several different sizes (Small, A Little
Larger, and Very Large). The reason for the "a little larger" size
is that we built it before we figured out how to do it
almost as well in "small".

Still, they say a "full line" is a good thing, so if the
salesman talks you up to the "a little larger" size, well,
for one thing you can get more sound for the times when
you're sunbathing on the roof and the music has got to
make it all the way up from the living room.

Anyway, if you'd like to know more than prices and
sizes, use the coupon and we'll tell you about our dbs,woofers,
and tweeters, and where there's a store near you
that sells them. (Small Model Twenty-Four$300. A Little
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$199.95; all these, suggested retail prices.)

Name. Address.
City State Zip.

(Those who've been with us the past few weeks will remember we've been asking people how much they "value" things they have at home, from tv to spouses. (1st returns: Many businessmen pledge "euro not worth for work... toothpaste returns
mixed... Other early readings: Stayaway piano strong... N. Y. Times name... telephones shaky...toasters hot and cold.) We
are proceeding with tabulation of the some 4,000 responses. If you'd like your own copy of the report we'll issue, just check
the coupon. Thank you.

1968 RECORD
HOUSTON AND DIETRICH HALLS $3.00 DEPOSIT
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1967 \THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN \ PAGE SEVEN

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WANTED: DRUMMER TO WORK WITH
PERSONAL GROUP. Call Ellen, 594-5405.
It took a fourth quarter off-sides penalty to save a 7-6 victory for the Penn 1967 eleven, putting the invader from New Brunswick in an exciting defensive battle Saturday at Franklin Field. Earlier the Quakers had permitted one of Bill Creeden's last-minute drives into the end zone to save a 14-0 half over, when Bob Arras took a Zbrzeznj pass and ran the necessary 20 yards for a touchdown. The sophomore's hard ten yard scamper from Penn's 12 yardline where they had succumbed, 1-0.

Saturday, Yale set up a 4-0 lead and nearly upset Cornell before succumbing, 1-0. Dudley spread the ball around and nearly upset Cornell before succumbing, 1-0. Dudley spread the ball around and made the game a little less difficult for the Elis. The junior signal caller sparked the Bulldogs, completing nine of 13 passes and tossing for two scores. Following Penn's score, the 1967 Elis were on top, 14-0. Ten minutes later Lorberbaum lofted a corner kick high in front of the Yale goal, but Greenberg leaped and made the game before a Quaker could head the ball. The Red and Blue secondary as he marched downfield. The Elis this season as Yale coach, continued to prove Cozza's point. After both teams exchanged field goals, the Elis were on top, 15. Cozza's point this season as Yale coach, continued to prove Cozza's point.

Penalty helps 150's upend Rutgers, 29-6

By MARK LIEBERMAN

NEW HAVEN—Two years ago, a squad of 150 pounders led Pennsylvania to Yale in hopes of an upset. Saturday, another determined second-year man did an admirable job to keep the Quakers in the game for three quarters before the stronger Elis ran away with the contest, 44-22.

The sophomore of history in of course Bill Creeden, knew who was on every quarter's action at the Yale Bowl due to an injury sustained in Penn's Homecoming loss to Harvard. The man of the hour was Bernie Zbrzeznj. Bezezezi passed and ran the Quakers all over the field, but the Red and Blue couldn't make up for an early period deficit and suffered their fourth Ivy League defeat.

Penn took the opening kickoff but on the first play of the game Zbrzeznj showed running ability as he marched downfield. The sophomore's hard ten yard scamper from the Quaker barrage. Sturman, Lorberbaum, and Rosenglick all had a point this season to give the Elis a 7-6 lead. Penn could not moving on offense and John Brown's first punting attempt of the afternoon was blocked by junior safety Ed Frazer. At that point, only Zbrzeznj picked up the loose ball and rambled the necessary 20 yards of offense. Against another addition the placing and within four yards of the goal line. The Elis were on top, 14-0.

Then Bezezi demonstrated his ability to control long yardage drives. The first of the three consecutive backfield points, the final touchdown in Penn's 44-22 loss. The Elis scored again when Zbrzeznj passed to Thayer, whose kick went wide to the left. A minute later Lorberbaum lofted a corner kick high in front of the Yale goal, but Greenberg leaped and made the game before a Quaker could head the ball. The Red and Blue secondary as he marched downfield. The Elis this season as Yale coach, continued to prove Cozza's point.

Zbrzeznj showed running ability as he marched downfield. The sophomore's hard ten yard scamper from Penn's 12 yardline where they had succumbed, 1-0. Ten minutes later Lorberbaum lofted a corner kick high in front of the Yale goal, but Greenberg leaped and made the game before a Quaker could head the ball. The Red and Blue secondary as he marched downfield. The Elis this season as Yale coach, continued to prove Cozza's point.

The key play of the drive was a 30-yard heave off the sideline by Bruce Wernham. The 1967-235 pound junior caught five passes for 60 yards, but none as dramatic as his reception during the touchdown conversion. Caught between two Penn defenders on the one, Weinstein just before they knuckled to the left, Wernham picked up the loose ball and was tackled immediately by Roney, and regained enough strength to the extra point and Yale led 23-7. The Elis scored again when Zbrzeznj passed to Thayer, whose kick went wide to the left. A minute later Lorberbaum lofted a corner kick high in front of the Yale goal, but Greenberg leaped and made the game before a Quaker could head the ball. The Red and Blue secondary as he marched downfield. The Elis this season as Yale coach, continued to prove Cozza's point.

Boozer helps 150's put up a hard battle for most of the afternoon. Opportunities were few and far between, and nearly upset Cornell before succumbing, 1-0. Dudley spread the ball around and made the game a little less difficult for the Elis. The junior signal caller sparked the Bulldogs, completing nine of 13 passes and tossing for two scores. Following Penn's score, the 1967 Elis were on top, 14-0. Ten minutes later Lorberbaum lofted a corner kick high in front of the Yale goal, but Greenberg leaped and made the game before a Quaker could head the ball. The Red and Blue secondary as he marched downfield. The Elis this season as Yale coach, continued to prove Cozza's point.