Defendants will prepare briefs

By BEII SCHWARTZ

While more than 50 protestors staged an orderly sit-in in the hallway outside, the Maddin Committee granted 11 students two weeks to submit a written brief questioning the committee's jurisdiction.

Just prior to a short-closed hearing, the committee accepted the resignations of its two graduate members, Thomas Knox and Susan Goldman. Knox, a College senior, and Miss Goldman, a senior in the College for Women, refused to comment last night on their resignations, which had been announced personally to the committee. They said they would issue a statement, in a minute, to Professor A. Leo Levin, the committee's chairman, and to the 11 students who were being heard.

The two seniors are also members of the UPSS assembly and both voted Monday for the student government resolution which called on the committee to dissolve itself because it already has no legitimate jurisdiction.

The hearing began shortly after 8 a.m. at Harnwell’s office on the second floor of the Administration Building. Harnwell’s letter on the Structure of Matric, Maddin is chairman of the committee which numbered 11 members until yesterday.

Originally the students summoned were scheduled to be heard individually.

By prearrangement with the “advisee” of the student group, Stephen Bender, an assistant professor in the Law School, and Paul Dobrin, an administrative assistant in the Law School, the 11 students were heard as a group.

The 11 students summoned were scheduled yesterday.

After less than 30 minutes, the students came out of the hearing and one of them, Joel Aber, a graduate student, announced to the protestors that the group had granted the summoned students additional time to prepare a brief for the committee.

Lawyer Bender said he had requested only two weeks to prepare the brief, but the committee granted four.

After the hearing, chairman Maddin said the committee was charging with violating University policy at a Nov. 1 sit-in in Logans Hall.

The protestors ended the sit-in just prior to the short closed hearing and one of them, Joel Aber, a graduate student, announced to the protestors that the group had granted the summoned students additional time to prepare a brief.

Bender said he believed the committee would have no problem with the decision of defendants to be tried as a group, although he did not know how the court would have made the promises they would do.

The protestors ended the sit-in which started when the hearing began with without letting it go as soon as the 11 defendants left.

145 decry sit-in tactics

One hundred forty-five undergraders at the University of Pennsylvania have signed a statement protesting that student demonstrators who have “interfered with the rights of others” are a “disgrace to the academic integrity of the University of Pennsylvania.”

The ad appears on page four. The student organ charges that demonstrations of the last two weeks created “a negative image for other students and respect the school which they have chosen to attend.”

Basing their argument on the Ten Commandments of Freedom of Speech and Assembly, the ad urges participants to utilize “other roads to the same goals” to avoid a “false discussion.”

The ad which interferes with the rights of others, the petition says, “should not be allowed to continue.”
People react to Maddin Comm.

Almost 40 percent of students polled favor the idea of a faculty-student committee to try those who blocked the doorway during the recruitment for the Dow Chemical Co., according to a straw poll conducted by The Daily Pennsylvanian, Friday.

One senior said, "Both faculty and students should be involved. This will probably be the most impartial body."

Out of the 50 students polled, 20 supported the Ad Hoc Committee on Implementation of University Policy on the Exercise of Free Speech and Lawful Assembly, 10 thought the student judiciary should handle the case, nine students felt that the protesters should not be tried at all, and 10 students had no opinion.

One student thought that the police should prosecute if a law had been violated. All classes had varied opinions.

"I don't think they should be tried at all," said a junior. "A crime has not been committed."

Four students who had received summons by the committee thought they had not violated any law of the University, but if they were going to be tried the committee headed by Dr. Maddin was the fairest body to judge.

Twenty per cent of the students asserted that the student judiciary should consider the matter because, "student violations should be tried by the student judiciary," or as one sophomore put it, "Isn't that the function of the student judiciary anyway?"

Two freshmen denied the right of the faculty to serve the committee, "because they are evil."

Olatunji

Buy tickets but please don't sit too close.

 EVENTS

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The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania is hiring for students to fill positions in operator locations and many offices.

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DIAL TODAY

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THE IJPRESS FILE

WEDNESDAY - NOV. 15
(NOT THURSDAY)
7 AND 9:30 IRVINE

PAGE TWO THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967
Which Pennsylvania man is a decision-maker at General Electric?  

(They all are)


Take Alan J. Bennett, '62, a physicist at the Research and Development Center. He's involved in studies of solid-state theory.

And mechanical engineer Philip F. Croshaw, '64, works in the development of manipulators and mechanical devices.

Responsibility and decision-making come early at General Electric. We're growing so fast and in so many challenging areas that there's no waiting for the big opportunities.

How about you? Do you have what it takes to make important decisions for General Electric? If you think you do, talk to the General Electric recruiter when he's on campus.
Dear Sir:
The campus of the University of Pennsylvania is private property. You are therefore hereby advised not to enter upon the campus, and particularly open any building on the campus without my leave.

Trespassing on the University's private property will result in bringing legal action against you.

Very truly yours,
Gaylord F. Harmell

The above is the text of a letter sent by Registered Mail to Stewart A. Logan, a former undergraduate and graduate student in Fine Arts. At least two other non-students have received identical letters.

Starting in its abruptness, the communication is more alarming in its implication. Kuromiya has expressed doubt as to why he received the letter, although he has acknowledged that the action may be provoked by the Ku Klux Klan. The University, no doubt, is hereby advised not to enter upon the campus from "inimical" outside influences; while at the same time preserving its open character.

The nature of campus demonstrations in the past two weeks, while not a uniquely local phenomenon, must be viewed as a disgrace to the University of Pennsylvania. Students matriculating at the University are neither coerced nor allowed to remain, if they so desire, to impinge upon and interfere with the normal conduct of University business. They point to non-affiliated outsiders who should remind them that the University is private property and that interlopers will be prosecuted for trespass. It is evident that more bile than academic integrity is present.

We, the undersigned, have become painfully aware that there exist members of the University Community who are constantly abusing the privilege of freedom. The activities of these individuals create a negative image for others who support and respect the school which they believe to be their own.

The nature of campus demonstrations in the past two weeks, while not a uniquely local phenomenon, must be viewed as a disgrace to the University of Pennsylvania. Students matriculating at the University are neither coerced nor allowed to remain if they so desire. These individuals seem to feel that they alone should direct administrative policy; indeed, they indicate that their personal distaste for certain policies should eliminate those policies.

It is our belief that, first, this small group of discontented people does not know, and therefore, should not speak for the entire University; more specifically, that their activities reflect the atmosphere which should not exist here. Second, that they have flagrantly disregarded those basic liberties of all Americans to freedom of speech and of the press. And third, that by their actions, these individuals have impinged upon and interfered with the rights of others. This should not be allowed to continue.

We, the undersigned, believe that there is no place for interference, either with the educational function of the University or with academic freedom allowed therein. We sincerely concern about its operation. It is evident that more bile than academic integrity is present. The administration has overstepped its authority and that the University is private property. We strongly urge that they react in a Letter to the Editor on Monday, 5th at 7:00 p.m. or refusing to allow the interview on campus.

It is from the University council's consideration.

H. Michael Heidtich
Chief Justice
Student Judiciary

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Study of grad schools
ranks Penn in top 25%

BY BRIAN MADDEN

A new study ranking graduate schools in the United States has described Penn's graduate schools as "attractive" but certainly not "extremely attractive." The book to be published on November 24 is "The Random House Guide to Graduate Schools in the Arts and Sciences," and it is the first comprehensive listing of graduate programs in the country. The rankings were compiled by E. R. Wasserman and E. E. Switzer from their own questionnaires and from previous studies. In a book written by Bernard Berelson in 1960 entitled "Graduate Study in the United States," Penn was not among the top three graduate schools in the country. (They were: Harvard, Berkeley, Columbia, Yale, Michigan, Chicago, Princeton, Wisconsin, Cornell, Illinois, MIT and California Institute of Technology.) In the Random House guide, Penn was much more highly respected.

LINGUISTICS IS BEST

The best field for graduate work in the University is definitely Linguistics. The faculty was listed as distinguished, and every foreign language is listed as at least "attractive." German is "extremely attractive." and Penn is one of the three schools in the country for the language. French and Spanish are rated as "attractive." In the Social Sciences, Anthropology at Penn is rated as one of the three best courses in the field in the country. Economics, History and Psychology are all rated "attractive.""Acceptable plus" ratings went to the Political Science and Sociology courses. While the Geography course received only an acceptable rating.

The Experiment in International Living, which emanates from Putney, Vermont, has as its "ideology" world peace through cultural understanding, according to Merle Chernofsky, professor of Peace Education. The Experiment is an organization for personal exchange between Americans and foreign students. It is open to foreign countries include a one-month home stay, in which the traveler lives with a foreign family and participates in all of its activities. The month is over, the traveler joins nine other travelers and takes the children from the foreign family on an excursion for three weeks. After this informal trip, the American spends five days in the large city in the country. Mayer has a similar rating.

Programs in which students can study in medical or military schools have been established in the past. The application of the medical schools was open to students who had completed at least one year of medical school. Students should apply for aid by February 16 and for the program itself by March 16.

The program offers scholarships and loans. Students should apply for aid by February 16 and for the program itself by March 16.

"The major advantage of the program is that it is not like a vacation, because the traveler lives the same way as the people of the country," Merle stated. "In order to get the full benefits of the Experiment in International Living, one must learn to expect the unexpected and be flexible, open-minded and unprejudiced." She concluded.

"Int. living attempts peace through contact"

The Very Best of Black Power

Moore's race elected Tate

Last Tuesday, Carl Stokes was elected Mayor of Cleveland, and Richard Moore was elected Mayor of Gary, Indiana. Cecil Moore, a former President of the Philadelphia branch of the NAACP, ran for Mayor of Philadelphia and lost in a close race, over one percent of the vote, running fourth in a field of five.

Cecil Moore was once a great civil rights leader, and his period of greatness expired only a few short years ago. He pressed for the passage of discriminatory housing laws in Philadelphia, and once they were passed, he pressed for their enforcement. He demanded integrated schools, and many Philadelphia schools were integrated. When he too over the Philadelphia NAACP, it was under inactive, white leadership, and he made it a powerful political force.

Moore was too successful

His greatest weakness was that he was too successful. Mayor Richardson Dilworth made Philadelphia's Fellowship Commission into an active agency of enforcement of city and state civil rights statutes. Dilworth also set up the Police Review Board, which investigated complaints of police brutality. Dilworth's successor, current Mayor James Byrne, pushed two fair housing bills through City Council and enforced existing legislation to a greater extent than ever before. Tate led the bipartisan drive to reform the public school system, and made Dilworth President of the Board of Education, which has enforced its policy of seeking Negro-white integration. Teachers, salaries have been raised, and teacher vacancies have been almost eliminated. Philadelphia now has a Community College, Temple and Penn State have been made state universities, with a resultant 900 tuition cut.

Less need for complaints

So much was being done, in fact, that Moore was rapidly losing confidence in the system. Membership in the NAACP started to decline; the consensus of the Negro community was that Moore had little to offer.

The Negro vote was a major asset of Moore. He had lost a Republican primary in his bid for the Congressional seat in 1955; in 1958, he was narrowly defeated in a bid to become the first Negro Congressman in Philadelphia's history.

A high-school dropout, who graduated from high school and college while in the armed forces, and who went to law school at night to pursue his activities. Moore hung out with Bruce Sterman at EV 2-8284. All financial arrangements were made by the Committee's procedures give it the "appearance of a kangaroo court" to go to Penn students, with or without dates, for enjoyable entertainment.

In the past, the entertainment frequency was only once a year, as a vehicle for demagogues. The Negroes of Philadelphia realized that the Negroes of Philadelphia were limited in the well-deserved limbo where he was housed. Black Power, defined in the Carmichael-Moore manner, is impost.
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Wheelbase...

Brandt, S.D.S. and three returned Peace Corps Volunteers. Come and air your views, hostilities, etc.

Chairman of D.P.Js Josh Markel, Vietnam War Committee; Bob Brandt, S.D.S. and three returned Peace Corps Volunteers. Come and air your views, hostilities, etc.

CONTINUOUS FROM PAGE 3
HILLELI: The Israeli and International Folk Dance Group will meet tonight, 6:30 P.M., 8:00 P.M. All invited for fun and instruction.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Film tonight of 1964 Urbana, Illinois L.V.E.F. student missionary convention, 9:00 in the C.A.

PENN CINEMA: Important screening tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Rm. 1 of Houston Hall. End of semester projects and Jean Shepherd Concert will be the agenda. All interested parties are welcome.

RECORDS: Mandatory meeting for Senior staff on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 4:00.

RUSSIAN CLUB: All-Russian-speaking faculty and students invited to lunch today, Hill Hall.

CLASSIFIED ADS
LOST: AMBER HEART SHAPED PENDANT, Mon., Nov. 6. Campus or Eugene St., between 5th and 6th Sts., between 3rd and 4th Sts., Eugene St. (Eugene). All information appreciated.

FOR SELLING: 1967 HONDA SUPERHAWK 848-2792.

FOR SALE - 1967 HONDA SUPERHAWK 848-2792.

FOUR STUDENTS WANTED. SHARE EXISTING RENTAL. Larry Ballan, LO 9-9120, after 5. Grad student missionary convention. 1964 Urbana, Illinois I.V.C.F. 8:00 in the C.A.

TICKETS: At the Griffin and Red Room, 12–1. YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE: At 8 P.M., today, a meeting for the defense of the victims of the R.A.M. case will take place in Rm. W-51 Dietrich Hall. Speakers include George Brower (Young Militants), Bill Mathis (CORE), Amber Bali (Consumers' Parry), Playback Benjamin. CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY: Second of free, weekly coffee-concerts. Room 100, Here Building, 4:30. Performers for this week: Pasquale Soccio, Pianist Ronnie Innell and Steve Morris, Flute. Public invited.

CATACOMBS: Tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the Catacombs. Discussion "Is Peace Corps Still Valid?" Panel: Richard Shapiro, Editorial Chairman of D.P.Js Josh Markel, Vietnam War Committee; Bob Brandt, S.D.S. and three returned Peace Corps Volunteers. Come and air your views, hostilities, etc.

(Continued on page 7)
Events (Continued from page 6)
CONRENAISSANCE CO.'s Floyd McKissick will discuss "The Black Revolution Which Way Now?" in a free public lecture at 8 P.M., Thursday night in Irvine Auditorium.

FINANCE CLUB LECTURE: Lecturer Mr. David N. Goodnset, President, Compusafe, Inc. will speak on "Investing by Computer." Wednesday, Nov. 15, 4:30 P.M., W-1 Dietrich Hall. Public invited.

FREE UNIVERSITY: Who decided to get us deeper into the Vietnam War? Will we have another one soon? With what? Hear Dr. Barber of the Pol. Sci. Dept. speak on "Ideological Underpinnings of U.S. Foreign Policy" Thursday, Nov. 16, 8 P.M. DRL 3C2.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS STUDENT LECTURE: "Art, Conception of Perception"; a symposium with Ben- kerry, Dorothea, Hewitt, Morris, Poons and Scribba, at 2:00 P.M., tomorrow. Dietrich Hall, Room W-2.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: International Coffee Hour, West Lounge, Houston Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 4 P.M.-6 P.M.

NATIONALITY NIGHT: Greek dinner and entertainment followed by folk dancing. Saturday, 5:30 P.M., at the Christian Association. Tickets available from the Houston Hall Ticket Service and the Office of International Services. No tickets will be sold at the door.

PEACE CORPS: Peace Corps representatives will be in E8 Dietrich Hall at 4:30 today to discuss opportunities for business majors in the Peace Corps. Applications and private interviews available after the talk.

PI SIGMA ALPHA: All political science majors are invited to a student-faculty coffee hour. (Continued on page 2)

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**Sports**

**PAGE EIGHT**

**Zbrzeznj credits team for effort against Yale**

**By BARRY JORDAN**

Bernie Zbrzeznj is reluctant to accept the two big compliments of credit that he has been accorded after his last two performances. He jumps at the opportunity to give credit to some of his teammates.

"I can't say enough about the offensive line. They played a great game and the full caller, we observed. "We outgained Yale 230-237 on the ground and that has to be a great feat for our line."

"You remember what Carm Cozza said after the game, that we were the toughest team Yale had played since Holy Cross. It just shows what a real player we are if we could convince the Zbrzeznj said. "These next two games are very important for us and the future." The Quakers echoed the sentiments of many by pointing out the team's new-found confidence, the fullback, and senior guard Ben Morton.

"Our offense is mainly roll out and spurt passes and with each game, the offensive line becomes better. It makes life easier back there." Zbrzeznj and Mortonson are the two best for their size that I've seen. Mortonson got a 92 grade for blocking against Pennsylvania, and we mean out of a theoretical 100 plays he played the black [football] times.

Zbrzeznj also talked about his receivers, some who have been disappointing thus far. "We have as good receivers as there are in the league," Zbrzeznj commented. "I don't think that I have any favorite receiv for effort against Yale"

**Sailors win regatta**

By winning the Princeton-Columbia regatta, the U.S. Naval Academy team maintained its status as one of the nation's elite sailing teams.

The team's victory was highlighted by a notable win in the individual man-to-man confrontations that marked each of the Red and Blue's previous distinguished the Quakers against Harvard. And the Quakers had possession.

It is a tribute to Penn's four defensive starters for its journey to New Haven, back to the Ancient Eight but the Cantabs have been dropped twice against Ivy foes) since an opening campaign when they journeyed to Princeton and hosted traditional rival Harvard, Dartmouth and the Tigers are brushing right down the necks of Yale. Each squad squares off in the final week of the season. The Tri-teams enter Cornell this weekend.

Penn and Harvard will do battle this weekend before the Bruins host Columbia in the flight for the Ivy League cellar a week earlier.

And Penn makes its bid to climb out of the cellar, with the Light Blue having played well all season with quarterback Mark Creeden last season, but his teammates, but whatever happened, the sophomore field general will make sure nobody overlooks his soldiers.

**Ivy gridiron enters final weeks**

Penn's soccer team was beaten by Yale last Saturday. Not in the score; that was 0-0, a tie. The Quakers, however, were beaten consistently.

The conference was authored in Philadelphia and Inhaca where Princeton trowched Harvard, and Brown surprised Cornell with 14-14 tie.

So the fate of the Ivy League will be decided in the final two weeks of the campaign when the teams journey to Princeton and host traditional rival Harvard. Dartmouth and the Tigers are brushing right down the necks of Yale. Each squad squares off in the final week of the season. The Tri-teams enter Cornell this weekend.

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**Ivy League grid stats**

**TEAM OFFENSE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Rushing Yds.</th>
<th>Rushing TD</th>
<th>Passing Yds.</th>
<th>Passing TD</th>
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<td>1196</td>
<td>316.0</td>
<td>882</td>
<td>4</td>
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