By JUDY TELLER

"No complaints" as occupants move into Franklin Blvd.

The building only has two elevators, at the moment parted in half when raising mail, The elevator should be finished after the movers are through.

Office workers praised the movers, Mayflower and Co., Roberta Benner, director of development, was amazed at "how much junk they moved safely. Three moves are worth one good fine.

A woman in the News Bureau said her new office was lovely after "the other little hole in the Nursing Education Building—on floor one and no elevators."

A secretary in the Institutional Planning said her office was "a joke — but we do have three buildings to be built nitrogen."

"Not much work in Collie Hall," she said.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

The Daily

Protesters ask end of war complicity

Nine anti-war students yesterday asked the Maddin Committee to urge the University Council to end University "collaboration" in the Vietnam war in order to "preclude the need for future civil disobedience over military draughts."

The letter to chairman Dr. Robert Maddin also stated that the strikers -- all of whom have been charged with breaking University rules -- have taken their option to bypass the Maddin Committee and be tried in the disciplinary channel. The nine announced their purpose before the Nov. 1 demonstration against Dow Chemical Co. and Central Intelligence Agency recruiting.

The letter, drafted Tuesday, proposes to the University Council a "resolution for neutralization of the campus during the Vietnamese War."

The resolution states in part: "The use of university grounds, facilities and staff for furtherance of the war effort shall be suspended until resolution of the Vietnam War. This resolution shall apply in addition to such recruitment and training of personnel, and research, which may reasonably be construed as active collaboration in the execution of the war."

The resolution also encourages the University to continue a policy of inviting "speakers of all persuasions to use the campus to present their views in a spirit of open academic inquiry."

The letter states at the end that the agreement constitutes all but your committee will have the vis-
sion and courage to endorse our proposal in presenting it to the University Council."

Maddin, asked yesterday if he would present the letter to the Steering Committee of the University Council, replied, "Of course not."

The nine students who signed the agreement constitutes all but four of the students who have been charged with violations in the past.

Maddin said he expects to hear from the others by 5 P.M. today on whether they will join his Committee or face the other disciplinary actions. The Steering Committee will meet at 5:30 today.

Meanwhile, no announcement has been made yet whether the undergraduates among the 13

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We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay. Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place. Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns in major cities.
Recognition of magazine revoked

UPSG has withdrawn its support and recognition of "Columns" magazine.

The publication "blatantly and knowingly overspent its allocation," according to Buddy Hirsch, UPSG finance committee chairman.

The committee allocated $375 last spring to finance a mock-up issue of the magazine for potential advertisers. Robert Baiter, editor of "Columns," said the magazine could support itself, of port and magazine revocation through advertising.

Baiter condemned the UPSG action as "an insult to me, but there's no way this could hurt a magazine." He may transfer to Swarthmore College or Columbia University because "Penn students don't appreciate" his publication.

Assembly creates exec. committee

UPSG, at its meeting Monday night, passed two bills-creating an executive committee and allocating money.

The executive committee will advise the speaker of the assembly and the UPSG President. Its membership will be the UPSG President, the Vice-Presidents for Finance and Internal Affairs, the Secretary of the assembly, the speaker of the assembly, and the chairman of each standing legislative committee.

Rosenberg issues statement about university adions

UPSG Assembly Speaker James Rosenberg has issued a statement praising the University administration for its willingness to admit mistakes.

In an apparent reference to the University Council Steering Committee's rejection of the jurisdiction of the Maddin Free Speech Committee in the face of student protests, Rosenberg said the incident points out "the importance of maintaining an immediate and continuous dialogue among students, faculty, and administration whenever we are faced with an explosive situation."

The statement also heaps praise on student governments because "of monumental gains in defining our jurisdiction."

Rosenberg cites the Committee on Student Affairs resolution relinquishing control over student activity recognition and financing as the first step in defining the role we (UPSG) shall play on the University campus. He said government's role in the Maddin Committee clarification "will assure that existing procedures, whether they be disciplinary or something else, be followed by the University community."

Rosenberg also called for a nonpartisan evaluation of UPSG's performance. He said government's accomplishments should be viewed "as gauged by undergraduate student government working together to see that the campus is moving in a proper direction."

Course Guide distributes 40,000 questionnaires

The 1968 Course Guide has completed distributing course evaluation questionnaires to first-year undergraduate department offices.

Assuming a review of all courses offered to undergraduates at the undergraduate level, the staff of The Course Guide distributed 40,000 forms during the past three days.

The procedure for faculty members wishing to cooperate with The Course Guide's plan for total response from students is as follows:

1. Pick up one large envelope for each course section taught at department office.
2. Pick up enough evaluation forms for each student taught at the department office.
3. At your convenience, pass the forms to the students to fill out, collect them and place each section's returns in the large envelope.
4. Return the envelope to department office, where it will be picked up.

The Course Guide has asked lecturers in classes with both lectures and recitations to allow the students to mail the completed forms in class, allow the section leaders to take care of distribution and collection.

This procedure is proposed in order to by-pass the difficulties that would arise in passing out and collecting forms in a 500-member lecture.

The Course Guide is requesting faculty who wish to cooperate to complete the above procedure before the week of December 11, according to the editors.

It's me!

Timothy Leary went off drugs when he heard JEAN SHEPHERD.

HILL 875 was won when Westminster consulted JEAN SHEPHERD.

De Gaulle invited SHEPHERD to join the Common Market. When SHEPHERD left England, Wilson had to devalue the pound. (He's worth his weight in gold.) And guess who Moshe Dayan talked to before June 6?

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IT'S ME!

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Undergraduates charged with violations of University regulations in this month's legislative sessions will be permitted to bypass the much-criticized Middin Committee and appear before another body for decisions in their cases.

Just what other body will hear those cases remains to be determined. Men's Judiciary Chief Justice H. Michael Neild will meet soon with Gerald Robinson, acting dean of men, to decide whether that body will be the Committee on Student Judicial Administration (CSD) or the Men's Judiciary. Women's Judiciary Chief Justice Ellen Krafft will meet with Dean of Women Alice Emerson to decide whether the CSD or Women's Judiciary will try women's cases.

The CSD is composed of nine faculty members, five students, one alumnus and a full-time administrative member. The Men's Judiciary is composed of seven faculty members. The Men's and Women's Student Justiciaries are empowered by the University of Pennsylvania Student Government Constitution to try students for "alleged violations of the University regulations."

Student Justiciary, then, is clearly mandated to assume jurisdiction in all cases involving undergraduate violations of University regulations.

CSD has been established by practice as a court of appeal from decisions of Student Justiciary. Decisions available to be appealed to the president of the University. There is no justification, legally speaking, to deny Student Justiciary the original jurisdiction it has enjoyed and should continue to enjoy in student cases.

Nor can there be any viable non-hierarchical system for the substitution of CSD in the stead of Student Justiciary. Student Justiciary is subject to a set of regulations not applied to other members of the University community. Ignoring the institution of a parallel body for the purpose of such a discriminatory polity, one must at least grant students the right to decide themselves cases involving violations of those regulations.

The chief justices and the deans of men and women ought to consider carefully the precedent they will inevitably set when they determine jurisdiction in the sit-in cases. Student Justiciary's jurisdiction should be reaffirmed.

DENMARK - 28 Dutch National Television claimed today that 45 out of 100 American servicemen stationed in Europe and of the U.S. Army in Europe and of the service in Vietnam, and ended:

"...said in a special report that "more than 1,000 American servicemen stationed in Denmark, used the leverage the Left has in the Danish Parliament which will almost certainly grant political asylum to any American service man who has deserted and come to Denmark." It is slightly more ticklish. Though the Danish penalty for desertion is three months in prison, the Danish Parliament which will almost certainly grant political asylum to any American service man who has deserted and come to Denmark, is as yet uncommitted to bypass the much-critiqued Middin Committee and hear the cases is as yet uncommitted to bypass the much-critiqued Middin Committee and hear the cases.

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Social involvement battling apathy at fraternity houses

By JANICE KOLBER

Tom Phillips, head of Pi's External Committee, stated yesterday that fraternity men have never been synthetic at one Interfraternity Council officer puts it. But their humanitarian instincts "have never been properly channelled."

In a recent interview, Phillip cited examples of what organized good-will can do.

- Fraternity men from Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Upsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Theta Xi and Beta Theta Pi have taken young South Vietnamese boys to Penn for ball games.
- Pi's house has undertaken one-day individual community service projects this semester. Some of the men who participated were inspired to join the CIIC, Phillips reported.
- Thirty-six fraternities have committed their January pledge classes to at least one one-day community help project.
- "Anyone on this campus, who is interested in solving the problems of people in this city," he said, "goes to the Community Interfraternity Council and gets busy with the CIC."
- "I'm in on a lot of kids. There are people in fraternities who are working to see that those kids are added to, and 'just can't give the five hours a week. We still want to do something. The CIC is a closer group to them."

Phillips, a junior majoring in chemistry, is seeking the help of Tim Baker, head of social work at the Christian Association, and IF President Doug Jansen to get fraternity members who "want to do something" in short term committed. "We hope to see that the brothers involved would become more educated and develop what Phillips labels "a real commitment" to the CIC."

Members of two houses have apparently undertaken such commitments.

Alpha Chi Rho members prepared a Philadelphia Boy's Club in what was scheduled to be a terminal project. Instead, the brethren decided on an extended recreational and tutorial program for Saturday mornings.

Men from Alpha Sigma Phi went to paint the Dickinson Life- house for a one-afternoon project. Instead, members decided to do something in short sight of a particular fraternity. Phillips cannot talk about the meetings personally.

"I have to depend on the president to bring up it and talk enthusiastically about it at the meetings," he said.

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Epsilon - 3:30-4:00 Theta Xi  
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and Diamonds" (Wajda), 7:30 and  
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dinner and entertainment, fol-  
lowed by folk dancing, 5:30 P.M.,  
tomorrow, CA. Tickets available  
at Houston Hall Ticket Service  
and Office of International Ser-  
vices. No tickets will be sold at  
the door.  
 
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of Malory" 8 P.M., Monday,  
Anneberg Aud.  
 
ROMANCE LANGUAGE  
CLUB Bellemont is coming.  
ALL ACTIVITY CHARMEN  
UPSG Finance Committee will  

discuss new finance guidelines  
for activities. Rom. 1, Bhl 3  
P.M., tomorrow.  
 
CJLC: ESSH members-Ca-  
dren will be here for the last  
this time this semester, 11 A.M.  
Saturday, the CA. RSVP ext.  
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Desertions
(Continued from page 4)
which advise soldiers to desert, but gives
them false contacts.
"The soldier calls a number in Copen-
hagen and says 'I want to desert,' you
know," says Neergard. "The voice on
the other end says 'OK. where are you?
We'll come and pick you up.' The guy
says 'I'm at such-and-such,' and in 15
minutes he's in jail."

The CIA suspicion started when some
radical students in Berlin picked up some
of the pamphlets they had distributed to
U.S. soldiers. They found some with al-
together new phone numbers and addresses
listed as contacts.
"We're not sure, of course," says
Paul Nexmand, "I mean, it could be a
practical joke by men from outer space."
But the International Herald Tribune
managed to dig up the last word. In
their article describing the TV appear-
ance of the four Navy deserters from
Japan, the Tribune said:
"American Embassy officials ex-
pressed surprise at their television ap-
pearance. I didn't even know they were
in Russia," a consul official said. "I
don't think they will come in to regis-
ter with us."

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NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming.
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Student health
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physicians on Thursday and
Friday.
Schrode said his department
does not have enough physicians
to allow doctors to make house
calls, and the practice is against
policy of Student Health.
He confirmed that Miss Wolf
told the physicians at Student
Health she felt better at the
time she consulted the service.
Miss Wolf's parents said yes-
terday they are planning to re-
quest the hospital to pay for
Miss Wolf's hospitalization,
claiming Student Health is re-
ponsible for her hospitalization
in a private institution.

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TO
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Protesters
(Continued from page 1)
protesters will be tried by Student
Judiciary or the Committee on
Student Discipline (CSD).

Mrs. Alice Emerson, dean of
women, said yesterday she hopes
to meet by Friday with Ellen
Kraftsow, chief justice of the
women's division of Student
Judiciary, to decide where the
cases will be tried.
Neither Acting Dean of Men
Gerald Robinson nor Men's Chief
Judge H. Michael Neiditch were
available for comment yesterday
on what will happen to the cases
against the male undergraduates.

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THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.
Coaches surveys frost hockey after opening loss to R.P.L.

Penn freshman hockey coach Bill Constantinone describes his class of 71 skaters as "an ideal 'supply team' for next year's varsity. Our first line and defense," he adds, "can play with anyone.

Last Friday's 7-5 opening game loss at R.P.L. may not be fully indicative of the frosh's capabilities. The Red and Blue were charged with an overwhelming total of 66 penalty minutes. Four of the R.P.L. goals were scored when Penn was a man short. The way the pool is constructed, waves are at a minimum, and the water flat-tends to remain relatively quickly. Even when the platform is elevated, the water does not occur to any great extent because the bulkhead is constructed so that water flows through the semi-hollow platform.

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Exclusive to the Gimbel pool are two 3-meter diving boards, a 5-meter platform, as well as two 1-meter boards. The addition of the two "high" boards will provide the swimming team with an additional event in their meets and bring its equipment up to date.

The Quakers had built a 2-0 lead within the first 2 minutes of play. Tommy Davis and Timmy Cutter scored for Penn, as the first line has a lot of hockey experience. They have depth. Up from the ranks in January, 137-pounder Vic Finke and Mark Parsinen are from hockey, while guard was one of the most consistent players in the nation.

The Quakers were compiled by Labosky (7-2-1) at 177, and Hannon (5-3-2) at the 123-pound slot, Jed Olmstead (5-5) at 152, and Davis, the co-captains, and Todor. Defense-coach Bill Pinkerton (6-4), was one of the most consistent players in the nation.

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