Student Gas Sprayer Suspended For Year

The University Committee on Discipline has suspended the freshmen who attacked and seriously injured injured Peter Leonard with a tear gas sprayer last Saturday night, it was disclosed yesterday.

Dean of Men Robert F. Longley said that the suspension is for one year, until the fall term of 1965. The student was arraigned before the committee at noon Wednesday.

Leonard and his cousin Thomas Goddard were attacked later in the attack "a dreadful thing to pistol to the occupant of the car thought there, Goddard had run off and when a Volkswagon drove it was the student who attacked and seriously injured Peter Leonard, a former Tourist in England there is still serious concern over the situation is engaged. He stated that the committee would take no further action in the matter.

Thurston Janosik said "The steel industries may seem radical. Dr. Janosik, who was in Eng- land during the British national elections, which brought a slim majority government," said Dr. Janosik. "But the present occupant of the car was "a dreadful thing to do, something that a person who comes here to get a good education should not be engaged in." He stated that the committee would take no further action in the matter.

Men's Residence Board Vote 7:6 To Get Frosh Referendum 'Yes'

In a move described as "a direct parallel to Mary Gabri- elle's actions in getting passage of the recent resolution for co-ordinate government," the Men's Residence Board has had the all MBR members are expected to look out for the students. Bob Fahrinath, MBB assemblyman, described the move by MBR as "a direct attempt by the Action Party-controlled MBR to influence the freshman vote. Mary Gabrielle canvassed the women's dorms and succeeded in getting the women to vote for co-ordinate, rather than co-ed student government last month. The MBR members were helpless since they couldn't enter the dorms to argue against Mary."

Fahrinath is a leading member of the Blue and Red Party whose members voted unani- mously for the referendum and the proposed changes. Fahrinath himself has changed his opinion that "the proposed changes are much easier than the present procedures."

The same situation is emerging here," he continued. "Since the freshmen are generally opposed to the referendum, the MBR is capable of voting to argue the other side. 1-2-3-4 rules forbid fraternity members from being in the dorms. The MBR men, and the Action inde- pendents will show the freshmen only one side."

A MBR member in favor of the resolution stated that there had been "no concrete objections raised to the referendum." One objection raised, how- ever, by Wayne Baruch, was that "the MBR is subordinate to the ruling party (Action) of the MSG, so the best thing would be to re- main neutral." He asserted that "the government uses its money to influence the freshman and dorm resident population to vote in favor of the referendum."

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Base Capacity Due For Cut

The Philadelphia Naval Base is scheduled for a 25 per cent cut in operations and employment early next year, a source close to the Navy Department informed The Daily Pennsylvanian yesterday. This revelation comes on the heels of an official announcement that personnel were being shifted to the Philadelphia facility from Boston. That statement has raised hopes that the Philadelphia base would not suffer from the Defense Department's economy drive.

Our source, who declined to be named, gave the briefing of Civil Service jobs to cut and in Philadelphia. The total shutdown report- edly results from the economic "inviability of converting the local base to handle nuclear submarines and merchant ships, which will win "Fight of the Month" honors -- The Reverend in a Lute -- Clay rears up?

Malone Teet's donors bob up.
Vleeting At 4:00PM To Organize Penn's Protest Campaign

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Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

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In The DP of Monday, Nov. 9, 1964, “Net of Violence”, was one of the most scathing opinions I have ever seen in print. The perpetrator of this triad states that he would see “unreasonably fac-

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The proposed building would be "very large," but it would extend 60 yards along 34th St., 27 feet from the sidewalk. Its southern side would come within 50 feet of the Pennsylvania Museum Building and stretch another 40 yards toward College Hall. In all, the building would cover approximately 15,000 square feet. We feel that University has the choice of placing the fine arts building in either of two places. It could purchase an area now covered by alums and construct the arena there, or it could use the "Gree" property next to the Van Pelt Library. We disagree with the planners. We feel that the proposed site would be much more expensive in terms of the loss of student moral and pride in their campus.

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that officer's gun as he fell to the ground.

had Simpson been approached and handled (vicious or arrogant, if you will) in their "trick" of Simpson, then the incident might really have been prevented.

The author takes the pernicious view that police officers seek confrontation regardless of the characters on the streets.

Philosophies similar to this place upon today's police force... do not justify their means. We em-

we would never occur! We would never occur. Of course, they would never occur! We would never occur.

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Although national elections are years away a week behind us, Penn students are once again to be swayed by slogans of an equally empty-minded campaign climaxing in selection of representatives to the Men's Student Government.

Occasionally the greatest crises of daily life will be skillfully propelled by the gravest leaders of either of the political parties; this time Action and the Red and Blue. Again, morality threatens to supersede all other considerations and focus the attentions of the Penn community on the shocking conditions of centralization and ill-repute into which our University is reputedly falling.

To illustrate their charge of creeping centralization, the loyal opposition, will choose to believe, to analyze the establishment of a newly proposed student "District Attorney," Although many of our students architecturally ignorant of any of the functions of MSG, many more are unaware of the Student Judiciary. Thus the Red and Blue is confuted with the unhappy task of informing a generally apathetic student body that such an organization as the Student Judiciary actually exists, and then persuading them that this is a sinister institution with which few Penn students have ever actually dealt is about as shackle some campus liberty with the assistance of the conning Action Party.

Another issue purportedly to be raised by the Red and Blue is in our forthcoming elections is be raised by the Red and Blue in our forthcoming elections in the plot of the wicked MSG under the Action Party slogan to subvert and control all campus activities. Here again it would seem advisable to a heroic educational campaign to infuse our student citizenship that MSG ever actually operates beyond the bounds of a marathon talk group propagating the world with condemnation of South Africa Discrimination or idle chatter about a supposed government. Then, it might conceivably be possible to persuade some misguided souls to recognize the involvement of their name as a modifier at MSG completely subverted Convivantes or Hunt- tress Hill Board without their consent.

But beware! If these previous two Red and Blue expositions continue to leave you cold, the noble opposition, it has a secret weapon in Steve Arons' mustache. In its drive to worm itself into office, our constructive minority will, it is believed, urge Arons' defeat on the platform that only a clean shaven leader can reverse the trend of the University of Pennsylvania's declining prestige. In fact, it is believed that the Red and Blue will go so far as to suggest that Arons' mustache gives the school an image which is too much like Adolph Hitler Image, the party is prepared to tolerate its standard share of the face, the image of a potential anti-mustache backlash. It is even conceivable that the Students for a Moral Pennsylvania will portray our present chief magistrat as an immoral idler who chases after topless dancers at 90 miles an hour or who smashes electric razors on the side of his illegally operated convertible.

In summary, then, it seems that the campaign strategy of Red and Club will be to portray the MSG under the Action regime of Steve Arons as accursed and immoral force that seeks to control all aspects of campus life. Then, if they are successful in proving this allegation, the loyal opposition will propose that they are the only active agency that can make MSG more effective. It is not likely that it already is. Thus, the successful propaganda to a stimulating campaign, covering the true import of all Movement's supposed involvement in campus life actually exist are overwhelmingly bleak in the coming campaign. If you believe in exercising your franchise this fall the most important aspect of the results will probably be in the insignificance.
Campus Events

University Agenda

- **Tickets for the upcoming production of the Pennsylvania Players' production of "Thieves Carnival" are now on sale. Tickets may be purchased for performances on the evenings of November 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22 in Houston Hall and the Pennsylvania Players' office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. There are only a limited number of tickets available; they cost $1.50.**
- **Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society tomorrow at 8 p.m. in PSB A4. A.J. Bronstein will be seen in the film, "The Kolya Problem." Visitors welcome. Refreshments served.**
- **Student Zionist Organization - "A City Called Eilat," an exciting color movie of a young raw city, a new frontier, and the harbor which has become Israel's gateway to the Far East, will be shown tonight at 6:15 p.m. at the Hilled Foundation. All are welcome.**

Activity Notices

- **ACS Student Affiliates - Meeting Monday, November 16, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 17 of Chemistry Building. Mr. Arthur T. Polishuk of Sunoco will speak on "Jets, Rockets, Guided Missiles, and Space Satellites."**
- **BRIDGE CLUB - Men's pairs tonight at 7 p.m. in West Lounge - side game also for those who don't play both sexes. Women's meets at 7:30 in the outside lounge.**

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WASHINGTON - The Democratic minority in Congress, biggest since Franklin D. Roosevelt's days, will push through a health care bill before mid-1965, administration supporters predicted Wednesday.

Mr. Thomson...please...

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus.

The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance.

And guarantee the least resistance on campus, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the toes).

The reflex action of your "of course" amused stretch pants, a second to the reflex action of that Pay...major I've had my eye on.

And the "Mr. Thomson, please..."

how did you get them to fit so well?

I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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MEN'S RESIDENCE BOARD DANCE

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The plan to provide health services for retired persons through the Social Security, a concept that has taken almost a decade, came closer than ever to enactment this year. The Senate approved a variation of the plan but it died in conference between the two chambers. The House Ways and Means Committee has consistently blocked the bill, Chairman, Rep. William D. Mille, D-Ill., in opposing the project.

Mills, however, said at the end of the session he wants to re-examine the study of the program early in 1965. He hinted at approaches not directly linked to Social Security.

One source close to the White House predicted without qualification that the House will pass a health care bill by March 1, along with two other administration measures that ran into trouble last year - reorganization of depressed regions and specific help for economically lagging Wisconsin.

This source, asking not to be named, said the House would act on the health care plan whether or not the Ways and Means Committee approves a bill. He said the Democrats, picking up nearly 40 seats in the House, would have the votes in Congress to take control of the legislation, if necessary, by a discharge petition.

This rarefied maneuver requires the signature of a majority of the House - 210 members or more - to end a committee's jurisdiction over a bill.

Two possibilities for the bill's passage appeared more likely, one that a majority of the Ways and Means Committee, in view of the election results, might consider a compromise.

PHILADELPHIA - The Caud Mitchell Trio, who profess to be "anglers of folk and jazz," will present many of their popular musical numbers on present day institutions and movements at their appearance at the Academy of Music on Sunday, Nov. 22.

The Trio will be heard in a joint concert with famed South African singer Miriam Makeba. They will give two performances, at 3:00 and 8:00 P.M.

"Pencil wearing "Scandal" is one of the songs with which the group is closely identified and which helped rocket the Trio to stardom. Their recording of this spoof was banned by some radio stations and played conditionally on others.

Both Miss Makeba and the Mitchell Trio played capacity audiences in their last Philadelphia appearances at the Academy and the Methodist College.

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WASHINGTON - The dean of the Engineering School of the University of Wisconsin has called upon social science faculty members to help develop the engineers' "human and aesthetic values."

Dean Kurt F. Wendt, speaking before the Arts and Sciences Division of the Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges Tuesday, criticized the "passively negator" education in the social sciences which the engineering student receives.

He outlined a program stressing "human experiences, human problems, and human values" for every engineering student which would include an introduction to the whole range of humanities. He cited our modern highways as an example of contemporary engineering designs that omit human and aesthetic values. He charged that most social science faculty members feel that they are imposing on their time if asked to develop special courses tailored to the need of the engineering student.

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MD Faculties Will Merge

The University of Pennsylvania today announced plans to merge the faculties of the Undergraduate and Graduate Schools of Medicine.

The new Faculty of Medicine will be concerned with both undergraduate and graduate levels of medical teaching. The faculty will be headed by Dr. Samuel Gurr, dean of the School of Medicine, and Dr. Paul Nimer, former dean of the Graduate School of Medicine, who will assume the position of Director of the Division of Graduate Medicine in the new faculty.

A Medical Council, consisting of elected and appointed members of the Faculty of Medicine, will assist Dean Gurr with administrative problems.

The plans were made public today by President Harrel. He said that administrative details of the new Faculty of Medicine will be worked out during the next several months.

Conference Starts Today

"New Horizons in Endocrinology" will be explored at a conference today at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, 19th and Lombard Sts., and concluding Saturday - November 14 - at noon. The conference is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

The program is divided into five half-day segments, each devoted to a specific topic: this morning, the adrenal system; this afternoon, the ovary; tomorrow morning, the thyroid; tomorrow afternoon, diabetes; Saturday morning. New topics related to endocrinology.

Among the 20 specialists who will speak during the symposium are Dr. Seymour Lieberman, professor of biochemistry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. S.M. McCann, professor of physiology, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Dr. Lewis L. Engel, associate professor of biological chemistry, Harvard Medical School.

Dean M. Alexander, associate professor of medicine in the Graduate School of Medicine, is director of the conference. Dr. Alexander, former dean of the Graduate School of Medicine, will give the welcoming address.

Conference sessions will be in Graduate Hospital's Tucker Auditorium. Morning sessions will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. afternoons sessions from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Coach Dubs Lightweights 'Best Team In 3 Years'

By STEVE SASHIK

Penn's lightweight football squad downed Columbia, 14-8, last Saturday in a performance that received rave notices from coach Dick Harter.

"The team looks better now than it has in three years," Harter yesterday. "The offense has started to move the ball and the defensive unit has improved even though several of our starters are out for the season."

The improvement had to occur sooner or later. Last Saturday during the season, the Quakers had cashed in a big scoring opportunity at the 50 yard line, but after a hard fought 35-14 decision. The local lightheights had a staggering offense and a defensive squad that was rundown. This weekend's schedule didn't look too promising either with two of their four remaining games against the services academies and the other two out-of-town encounters.

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But the 150's began to roll against the undefeated Army brigade, and they scored twice while battling the Cadets to a hard fought 12-12 decision. Next score would have been even closer if the Quakers had cashed in a big scoring opportunity at the end of the first half.

Against Columbia, the 150's finally put together a sound defensive effort, despite the fact that some key players did not even suit up. The defense told the Linden scoreless until the fourth quarter when a series of fumbles and momentary lapses almost handed the game to Columbia.

"We almost lost the game in the final minute," stated Harter. "The offense had the ball on the 50 yard line, but after a fumble and a mix-up our defensive backfield, Columbia was finally put together a sound defensive effort." In the Quakers' five remaining games against the services academies and the other two out-of-town encounters.

Clay's Ends

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 13, 1964 — Winding up a five-week run in Philadelphia, TELEMACUS CLAY, by Lew John Carlino, will be presented three more times this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening by the Neighborhood Players at the 22nd and Walnut Street playhouse.

Tickets are available at the box office for performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m., priced at $2.50 each or $3.50 a couple. Student rates $1.50, each or $2.00 a couple.

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DOWs to our seven yard line. Against Army and two point conversion, the score was 14-8, and with only two minutes left to go I thought we could run out the clock. But we fumbled again, and with the help of some good side-line patterns, Columbia moved inside our 20. But their quarterback tried to pass over the middle and Bill Nagost saved the game with a great interception."

Our defense didn't look as good as it did against Army," stated Harter. "Our defense and offensive plays have routine, but the Quakers, and their only competent has been a 1-3 record, like the Quakers, and only competent has been a one touchdown victory over Colun-"m

Penn goes into the game troubled with the same old nemesis - injuries. Offensive tackles Bob Barr and defensive stand-By STEVE SASHIK

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Penn Throws Ram Runners; Unbeaten In Dual Meets

By MARC TURTLEBAU

Coach D. M. McNeice's small varsity running crew, shooting for an unbeaten season and dual championship, face West Chester this afternoon in Fairmont Park in the season's final dual meet.

The Penn runners will be led by senior co-captain Bill Rich and sophomore Mike Thompson. Rich has been the most consistent runner on the squad, continually turning in times around 5:10.

Thompson Adds Stamina

Thompson has emerged as one of the top Quaker distance runners and one of the finest distance runners in several years at Penn. He has displayed the strength and stamina that he displayed as a freshman to outside observers at the end of the five-mile race.

Other sophomores who have given impressive early performances this year are Bob Kinnley, Tom LeMieux, Bob Lenz, and Lewis Byers. They are all potentially strong long distance runners for the future.

Kappa Sigma IF Champs, Win On Overtime Yardage

By STEPHEN PURKETT

In one of the most thrilling interfraternity football championship games ever played, Kappa Sigma edged Phi Delta Theta on a two-yard touchdown pass in overtime, which actually ended in a tie, at Lie Platground, yesterday.

Bill Rich Leads Team

Bill Rich on his way to victory with a 6-lead with smooth, steady performance in the third and fourth quarters. Rich was able to go at full strength.

Kappa Sigma's offense was efficient, however; while Rich was running, his teammates were able to control the pass game.

What Happens Next?

This brought another rule into effect that if neither team scores in overtime, the victory is determined by the amount of yardage gained in the overtime. Kappa Sigma was able to gain more yardage in this overtime, and therefore, gained the victory.

Until the closing seconds of the fourth quarter, neither team had succeeded in gaining any yardage. Until the final seconds, it looked as though the game would end in a tie. The final seconds of the game were crucial for the Kappa Sigma defense.

LAZINESS? BAD BREAKS?

What Ails Penn Soccer?

By DAVE SACHS

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If the soccer team is to be judged by its offensive play, which has been disappointing, it is well to note that the Quakers have not scored a goal in six games.

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