Hirsch gets presidency nod

By WILLIAM BURCHALL

The Red and Blue Party has chosen Arthur Hirsch as its presidential candidate for the 1968-69 academic year. Hirsch, a Wharton junior, was selected at a closed party caucus Wednesday night. He is expected to announce his candidacy formally on Friday. Hirsch was chosen on his preliminary selection by Red and Blue. Red and Blue will make its official nominations for UPSG executive officers at a party convention scheduled for Feb. 23.

Hirsch will become the first independent to be nominated for president by the Red and Blue Party in its year history. He has served on the UPSG Assembly for the past year, and was appointed chairman of the government Finance Committee last September.

Hirsch, who comes from Austin, Tex., is assisting manager of the varsity basketball team. He was elected in January to the Kite and Key Society, and is a member of the Men's Resident Council.

The nomination of Hirsch by Red and Blue has been rumored since last week, when Robert Amore, vice president for men's affairs, announced his withdrawal from the presidential race. Harold Kay, Red and Blue Party chairman, was unavailable for comment on the Hirsch selection yesterday.

SELECTED LESSON

Hobstetter: Why not?

By ERIC TURREINGTON

Third of a series

The smirking little geniuses whose giclee-portrait frames line the walls of the office of Dr. John Hobstetter, vice president for research, look as if they had been staring down at Hobstetter for generations.

In reality, though, Hobstetter has been under their scowling countenances for something less than a year. He is expected to announce his candidacy formally on Friday. Hobstetter was chosen on his preliminary selection by Red and Blue. Red and Blue will make its official nominations for UPSG executive officers at a party convention scheduled for Feb. 23.

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**Campus events**

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

OPEN LAW SCHOOL WEEK: Classes today in Civil Procedure (9:00 A.M. and 2:50 P.M.), Property (11:20 A.M. and 12:30 P.M.), and Criminal Law (1:40 P.M.). Assembly in Room 100 before proceeding to class.

CAMPUS AGENDA

AMERICAN SOCIETY DISCUSSION GROUP: What criteria do Americans use for choosing a date or a marriage partner? All foreign students are invited to participate in a discussion of "American Social and Criminal Law (1:40 P.M.).

CAMPUS AGENDA

Assemble in Room 100 before 1:40 P.M. Graduate students in the American Civilization Department will sponsor the discussion.

APOLLOV: Intercampus literary magazine is now accepting material in any form, all subjects. Deadline March 29, to be returned by Feb. 26.

FRESHMAN SKI BUFFS: Sign up today for Beaver Ski Trip, 10:15-7 P.M. on your way to dinner.

HOUSTON HALL TICKET SERVICE: Discount tickets now available for Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, tonight at 8:30 P.M., and Joan Sutherland, tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M.

HUG (URBAN): The Israeli cultural attaché, Mr. David Pur, will speak on "Zionism on the Campus." All interested Hebrew speakers invited. Thurs., 2:00 Room 1 (Third Floor) Houston Hall.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

ASSN: Dr. John Stoessinger of the U.N. Secretariat, speaking on "The Political Background of the Peoples' Republic of China." Univ. Museum, 8:30 P.M., Thurs., Feb. 16.


RECORD: Last week to reserve your 1968 Record.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY PROVIDES: Discount tickets assigned M-F. 1-2 P.M. in 206 College Hall.

SYMPHONIA: Dr. Palmer, Lee, and Osburn will speak Tues., Feb. 20th at 8 P.M., Spruce Hall, 42nd and Spruce St. Admission free, refreshments will be served.


(Continued on page 3)

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**Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships**

Full tuition for one year plus $500 cash grant.

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Need further info on travel in U.S. or to Europe? Check your travel agent. Or your TWA Campus Rep: Steve Holcomb at PE 5-9699.

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**The International Affairs Association Presents**

Dr. John G. Stoessinger

of the Political Affairs Division of the U.N. Secretariat and the City University of New York

Speaking on "The Political Background of The People's Republic of China"

University Museum FREE 8:30 P.M. Tonight

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**PAGE TWO THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968**

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Campus events
(Continued from page 2)

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BY CONRAD J. LYNN
Conrad Lynn is one of the most experienced draft lawyers in the United States. He has specialized in draft cases since World War II.

His book is based upon two beliefs:

• That it is every man's patriotic duty to stay out of the army, in order to help save America from its greatest shame in its history.
• That every young man should have access to the same information used by the rich—who spend thousands of dollars on legal advice to get deferments and exemption.

In this book, he puts his knowledge and experience at the service of the young men of America who refuse to cooperate in the crime of Vietnam.

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Compe the mind

A story on today's front page cites a recent survey's discovery that 25 per cent of University freshman favor a ban on undesirable speakers.

One wonders what the percentage would be if the survey was limited to seniors. In most probability, it would be much lower, for if college does anything, it broadens the mind.

There is much talk these days about the relevance of a college education. This talk is extremely relevant at Pennsylvania because of our questionnable research practices, slave-like faculty rosters, and credibility-lack administrators.

If nothing else, though, college exposes the student to ideas and people foreign to himself. Some of these ideas are repugnant both to the student and everyone around him, but in the long run do him the service of broadening his horizons.

It has become a celebrated cause across the nation for ultra-conservative college administrators to bar controversial speakers from campus on the grounds that impressionable freshmen - sophomoric seniors - will immediately take up the speakers' philosophy as their own.

In truth, though, there is nothing as mind-broadening as listening to ideas never heard, or at least never thought. The more strait-laced the mind, the more it needs unbalancing.

Perhaps if the freshmen hear more ideas, they'll be less sophomoric next year.

The Prudden Interest

The review by Mr. Resch of the most recent Penn Comment brings to mind a scene I witnessed last Friday: a multitude of DP editors rejoicing in the fact that Allen Ginsberg had answered a question the publisher of the fall sports material. The editors and staff of the Record were taken aback at the knowledge the young man had of almost no knowledge of what is actually going into the yearbook and has shown almost no knowledge of what is actually going into the yearbook and has shown no desire to have any influence on it.

Randy Elkins
Editor, 1968 Record

SHIT, YEAH

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

Has there been a mistake? Shouldn't Iris Eisbin be teaching the "Bullish" course? Sun Liu Luis Keeler C.W. '68

CONSPIRATORS FLATTERED

editor, the daily pennsylvanian

To Misee Loeb, Peters, Kalinka, Shover, Cawsami, Roderick, Mark and Lebuckich

Have you ever seen or signed "the Meal Contract" you so blithely quote to the photographer? We think what pictures he thought should be taken, nor was he there during the two-weeks Christmas vacation that managing editor Ed Glazer, photo editor Jon Rawlins, and I spent doing the "Meal Contract" (candid) section of the book.

The editors and staff of the Record were taken aback at the knowledge the young man had of almost no knowledge of what is actually going into the yearbook and has shown no desire to have any influence on it.

Randy Elkins
Editor, 1968 Record

$190. That is all. It does not specify amount or type of food or even the number of permits or its duration. It puts the 1968 student body ahead of the 1967-68 student body. The University is asked only to "make a deal," the exact terms of a contract are to be considered "cheating" since there are no criteria, no time, no constraints. The University has been asked to sign a contract that, if signed, is proven to be a "conspiracy," and the University agrees to it.

The 1968 Record is a voice of all twelve fraternity members, as the University has known exactly what they were doing when they accepted Federal research money - they were supporting conservative education.

On page 1, "The government pays the whole cost of such specialized research in a particular area where a government agency funds a problem study."

But does money lose on research of the problems which are given for money under specific goals and are consequently more desirable than the problems which the University is required to share part of the cost. In recent years the University's share has been only five per cent of the total. The total Federal money received something less than $150,000,000.

What does he think of the whole system of Federal research funds? "It's a pretense," he says. "The universities have known exactly what they were doing when they accepted Federal research money - they were supporting conservative education.

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Hobstetter defends research

(Continued on page 5)

Letters to the editor

for his decision not to run for UPSI President. By so doing, he has denied the 1968 Record and the students of the 1969 class the opportunity to cast a vote for him. It is his right to do so, but it is a right that should not be exercised at the expense of the University.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

Bob Aynor deserves a lot of credit for his decision not to run for UPSI President. By so doing, he has denied the 1968 Record and the students of the 1969 class the opportunity to cast a vote for him. It is his right to do so, but it is a right that should not be exercised at the expense of the University.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

Panel releases report on fraternity relocation

Statement of the Inter Fraternity Alumni Council on fraternity relocation

This spring, as a result of the new Special Report on dormitory construction, two fraternity properties are scheduled for demolition in September, 1968, Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3909 Spruce Street and Alpha Phi at 3634 Chestnut Street. At least 1 or others are scheduled for 1969. As a result of action by the alumni of each of the two properties and with one undergraduate fraternity, two properties have been made available to alleviate the immediate housing dilemma for two of the fraternities that are being forced to relocate.

By action of the Board of Trustees, the properties at 3525 Locust (formerly Beta) and 3909 Spruce (formerly ANMO-medical) were temporarily so allocated.

In supply with the University policy established for the group of fraternities required to relocate previously, the problem of selection between two available properties was assigned to an Arbitration Committee of the Inter Fraternity Alumni Council.

The Arbitration Committee appointed by Mr. B. L. Lerman, President of the Inter Fraternity Alumni Council consisted of David Widmer, David Amsden, and Morton Abrams. After inspecting both available properties, a motion was made and carried to have them arranged, despite the fact that the 3525 Locust facility now temporarily occupied by two of the fraternities is more desirable than the 3909 Spruce property.

The criteria used by the Inter Fraternity Alumni Council Arbitration Committee in reaching its decision were

1. History of membership size.
2. Present fraternity dormitory capacity.
3. Overall size of present properties.
4. Financial resources and stability.
5. Assurance of compliance to fully utilize assigned properties.
6. General program, history of conduct, and reputation as a fraternity.
7. Maintenance of present facilities.

Hobstetter defends research

(Continued on page 5)
Penn boasts number one; first collegiate bobsledgers

The University boasts the first bobsled team in the nation due to the strong support of Gerald Robinson, acting dean of the Engineering School. He feels that there have not been enough requests to justify this.

Robot Conrad, president of the team, composed of Paul McComb, driver; Bill Marshall, brakeman, and Louis Calzadini and Mike Sulzburger, alternates, is racing the course and that the bobsledgers have no trouble with it. Action Line called a representative of the timing department who promised to send a teaching fellow to find out how to correctly use the equipment, and then to show your lecturer the correct procedure.

Action Line spoke to John S. Rossiter, business manager of intercollegiate Athletics. He said that to keep Franklin Field open at those times would require payment of overtime to employees. He feels that there have not been enough requests to justify this.

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Nineteen undergraduates are being shoved out of their apartments on the 3900 block of Baltimore to make space for eight graduate students.

The undergraduates claim they stand to lose a total of $10,000, the money they paid to last year's tenants for what they describe as near-worthless second-hand furniture.

Despite the common practice in the University area to secure the lease, tenants then hope to resell it to the next occupants at the same price.

The 19 students, housed in four separate apartments, were given no indication that the University had plans for the property, they said.

According to Larry Simon, a resident of one of the apartments and a member of the Community Involvement Council, he had checked with the Planning and Development Office last year to see if it had any plans for the area. He said the office told him that nothing was projected in the next four years.

On the strength of the Development Office's statement, Simon and four others signed a two-year lease.

Two weeks ago they said they stumbled on the fact that sale of the building was imminent.

They claimed they received no official word of the plans to displace the tenants, and they are now trying to recover their investment. They claimed they received no official word of the plans to displace the tenants, and they are now trying to recover their investment.

Godfrey feels the undergraduate's problem is unfortunate, "but there is no University housing for graduate students. I'm doing the best I can to make my own program successful."

Francis Betsi, in the Planning and Development Office, wasn't aware that the purchase was planned.

Edwin Ledwell, director of the Planning Office, said he hated to see anyone without housing, but he couldn't do anything about the 19 students except try to relocate them.

George E. Fees, associate treasurer and the man who is heading University negotiations for the purchase, said the students had a problem, but that housing has always been a problem in the University area.

Simon said it was another example of undergraduates "getting the shaft, another example of the usual University discrimination in favor of the graduate students."

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**Frosh**

(Continued from page 1) Partial admission policies, as outlined by the Committee, which favored Negroes, children of University alumni and employees, and "scholar-athletes."

The ACE survey taken last year, showed the Class of 1971 to be 2.1 per cent Negro, as compared with the national figure of 1.9 per cent.

"The University itself is committed to a policy of actively recruiting Negroes and to admitting all those who meet minimal qualifications; special efforts will continue to be made with regard to this program," Harnwell wrote.

Admission policies will continue to give "special institutional points" to children of undergraduate degree holders "to continue the strengthening of ties with Pennsylvania's extensive body of alumni, now numbering about 150,000," he wrote.

The president said the McGill Committee determined the variables which would influence the admission decision were "objective evidence of academic potential, subjective personal qualifications of the applicant which reflect b) the University concern."

The committee rejected discrimination against an applicant on the basis of race, religion, geographical location and political influence, and emphasized "that there was no inconsistency between this position and the according of positive preference to applicants characteristic enough to enrich the total academic environment," Harnwell wrote.

To improve selection procedures and strengthen the competitive position of the University in attracting the type of student it wants, the Committee "rejected the concept of a student body composed exclusively of or even predominantly of "well-rounded" individuals," he wrote.

The ACE survey also showed 31 per cent of the members of the class of 1971 are Protestant, 44.3 per cent of the class, and 26.3 per cent Roman Catholic.

National averages are 57.5 per cent Protestant, 25.6 per cent Catholic, and 9.7 per cent Jewish.

The survey showed 43 per cent of freshmen males won a varsity letter in high school, compared with the national average of 34.1 per cent.

Twenty-seven per cent were editors of their high school papers; the national figure is 14.8 per cent.

Forty-one per cent won recognition in the National Merit Scholastic Qualifying Test, three times the national norm.

The survey was administered to 185,848 freshmen at 252 institutions. A total of 1,443 University freshmen out of a class of 1,698 participated.

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Telephone swindles

For whom the Bell tolls

By DEBBIE JAMESON

If talk is cheap, the telephone company may not be to blame.

Students have long decried the phone company out of toll money, but never with the ingenuity shown these days.

One University student reportedly made long-distance calls by splitting half his telephone lines into a switchboard and connecting lines.

"The system is virtually untraceable," he said. "Its only disadvantage is that you can't call into Atlantic City."

However, there appears to be few barriers. Another student here tapped a closed switchboard on election night and called England for 10 minutes free.

The familiar phone trick with public telephone booths seems tautly primitive, both long-distance parties merely arrange to talk from their booths at a certain time. When the operator called back to collect, caller and caller have vanished.

Another swindle is the caller's request to "bill me at home." Operators often accept such requests and bill the address - false of course - given to them.

Still another technique is the fraudulent credit card charge. Students rack up a known card number - specific numbers circle key companies - to the operator and the call goes through. When the owner of a card refuses to pay for a call she didn't make, the phone company takes him at his word and at their own loss.

A spokesman for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania also cited the use of "black boxes and blue boxes." According to the Bell Representative, these boxes are electronic devices that have been built to circumvent the billing device.

One University student reports that the best techniques utilize equipment stolen from the phone company. He said he found a repairman's self-dialing phone - used to check the lines - very handy when it's time to return them to use.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
By MARK LIEBERMAN

The first thing you notice about Tommy Northrup is his hair. On the Palazzo hardwood, it blushes faintly in the breeze created by the hustle of the senior court captains. Off the court, it hangs down literally over his forehead.

The quiet, determined veteran doesn't seem to care about it much. From November to March he's a basketball player and very little else gets in the way of this part of his life.

It has been a long road up for the 6-7 Northrup. Two years ago he was a spectator on Penn's first championship cage squad. Last season he plowed into a starter's job with all the deterrents he could muster and wound up leading the team with a 12.1 scoring average.

And this year, Northrup has taken on a new role — captain of the '67-'68 basketball team. "Tommy isn't the rah-rah captain," coach Dick Harrold says recently. "He's a leader by example. His best asset is his great competitive spirit.

The example Northrup has set this season has been a good one. With the exception of some slight difficulties, he has been one of the most consistent players on the 13-man squad.

The only returning two-year letterman on this year's edition of the basketball team, Northrup is pacing the squad with 216 points.

In last year's epee competition, Northrup competed in a virtual carbon copy of the Quakers' last non-league meet of the season.

In a virtual carbon copy of last year's meet against Harvard, the Red and Blue swordsmen swept seven of the nine bouts in the first round and came out in the second to clinch a Penn victory by winning the third round started.

The foil unit once again dominated its counterpart by capturing all nine matches in that weapon. Bruce Lieb and Ron King won three bouts apiece, while co-captain Dave Tong and Dimensions Law split the remaining wins. The Penn fencers faced almost as well as their teammates in the foil competition, winning eight of their nine bouts. Van Lon and Al Cherry had two wine apiece, as Jim Wexler, Frank McComb, Mike Herbst and Jarrett Kaplan won one each.

The Eli's have an 0-5 record which is on a par with the performance of their teams. Two of the losses were in three decisions to Columbia, that the Bulldog swordsmen might have a surprisingly strong team this year.

However, a 17-10 loss to Russell in the last bout and a 19-8 loss to Cornell seem to indicate a hooting squad not unlike those of the past six years, during which Yale has dropped 30 straight dual meets.

Veteran coach Albert Grasson believes the 1967-68 foil unit is capable of being as strong as the 1965-66 team which Northrup displays which is not a true indication of his attitude and plays things will go well, if not, it will be a long night."

"We have a real good shot at Yale," he believes. "And there's no reason why we can't win at least four of the next six games. It would sure be nice to do that."


**Sports notices**

Freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to operate cars on campus this semester if heel seven games.

The confidence Northrup inspires surprised you. It's not loud or brassy, but you know it's there. It may be quiet, but it's deep.

Dubbed "Zeke" by teammate Pete Andrews, Northrup is mistic about the future of Penn basketball.

"I'm sort of glad I don't have to come back next year and compete with some of the freshman we've got coming up," he says. "Coach Harter is doing a real fine job and this year's freshman team is just a taste of things to come.

"Zeke" and company will be back in the gym this weekend against Yale and Northrup is making his final road trip with the varsity and the annual nosalgia is setting in. We have a real good shot at Yale," he believes. "And there's no reason why we can't win at least four of the next six games. It would sure be nice to do that."

**The Quaker's favorite role of underdog will be reversed when the perennial cellar-dwellers of Ivy swimming for the last few years have won more bouts than the other two weapons are Law, which has a 10-5 overall, but who has also lost five bouts by Law, which has 13-6 overall, and includes two wins, and King, last year's fresmen champ, who has a 9-7 record with only one by victory. In last year's epee competition.

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