Seniors Elect Alumni Officers; Berlinger, Jerbasi, Landry, Ward Are Chosen By Class
by Richard L. Leeman

Four seniors were elected to positions as senior class alumni officers as a result of yesterday's election, supervised by Kile and Key Society, Alpha Phi Omega, and Phi Kappa Beta.

The new officers are Bernard E. Berlinger, president; John T. Jerbasi, vice-president; David R. Landry, secretary; and Terry R. Ward, treasurer.

Berlinger, a student in School of Mechanical Engineering, is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Beta, the junior home-society. At present he is vice-president of the Senior Class and chairman of the Undergraduate Council. Jerbasi was captain of the soccersquad, played on the track team, and is treasurer of the Biblical Shen Club. He is also in the E.F. Council and the Committee on Student Affairs.

A student in the Wharton School, Landry is president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta. He belongs to the Epsilon Society, was Roy Day chairman, is vice-president of Phi Eta Kappa and is a member of the E.F. Council. Landry is student-president in his freshman year.

Ward of the Wharton School, belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Beta, and is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma and is officer of the Picnic 4-wheel Drive Club, is treasurer and on the lacrosse team.

The new officers will serve a term of five years. Reduction is possible, enabling those officials who have been elected to lifetime posts or whose work will be continued, to relinquish their status.

The alumni officers will sit right to ten members of the class as a general representative whose job it will be to stimulate interest and strengthen alumni relations.

The names of those elected to honor men were not released for publication. Those seniors will receive the traditional space, bow tie, and awards, which are presented on Roy Day in May. The candidates for the election were selected by a committee composed of both faculty and administration officials.

H.H. Will Feature Soprano

The fourth in the series of the Arts & Science classical concerts, to be held today at 1 p.m. in the Sibley Theatre, will feature Miss Regina Socco, a junior and music major in the School of Fine Arts, Miss Socco, will be accompanied by Mr. Jack Sherritt, a junior in fine arts and music.

D.P. MEETING

This Friday will open the fall semester of the foreign language amphitheatre, and very short meeting of all sophomore editorial writers today at 3 p.m. in the editor's office.

Course Guide

Questionnaire forms for the third edition of The Daily's opinion's Guide to Courses will be distributed today and tomorrow through men's and women's fraternities and sororities, additional forms will be available in the College Hall, Housing Hall, Bennett Hall, Davis Hall and the Towne Building.

Completed forms will be deposited in boxes located in these buildings or returned to the D.P. through the intramural mail service.

Yeh To Direct Towne Schools Of Engineering

Dr. Heman Yeh, professor of mechanical engineering, has been appointed to fill the position of director of the university's new Towne School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering. Dr. Gaylord P. Barnwell, president of the University, announced yesterday.

The appointment will become effective on July 1 of this year, when the Towne School will be established by combining the Schools of Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

A native of China, Dr. Yeh came to the University in 1928 after serving intensively as an assistant and an instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and as research associate, assistant professor and associate professor at Johns Hopkins University.

Active in research in a number of fields, including fluid dynamics, geotechnical design and aerodynamic design, Dr. Yeh has also made numerous contributions to technical, professional publications.

The decision to establish the separate Schools of Civil and Mechanical Engineering resulted from a study made by a committee of faculty members from the two existing engineering schools and was made in the University's five-year educational survey.

Scholarship Available To U. of St. Andrews

The St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia is offering a $500 scholarship for the 1962-63 academic year at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

All applications should be submitted to Douglas E. Dickson, 1304 Washington, the University of St. Andrews Financial Aid, 200 Lower Lawn, by Saturday, April 24, 1962. Any senior who desires to apply should send his application form and a brief autobiographical sketch, his field of interest, his future plans, and an explanation of why he considers himself a suitable case for the scholarship.

Penn Players Will Present 'Kismet' At Irvine Auditorium

Stanish (Carol Briggs) contemplates the problems of her new fortune, as she should have with her new found fortune in time. The character, food and women, of drama and music are in the repertoire fall.

Jeans the Rubber Lelight (Majlis) is too overcome with joy to leave his son the leader of a band of robbers. He has many years thus leaves the Wazir a problem.

One of the Princesses of Alahau (Gail Maho) expresses her dislike for the city of Baghdad and would establish a new capital in the country to return home instead of seeking the band of the Caliph.
The Daily Pennsylvanian

At The Shubert

The Compleat Spoon

Mock Broadway as you will, there are some things that can be done that will never change. Baby, Bye, Birdie is such. It is a big musical—big idea, big sets, big cast, huge budget. Lamentably, this brand of Broadway comic is in all too many so frivolous and just plain silly that all that money seems to have wasted. Not so Bye, Bye, Baby.

Pardon, some say, is one of the most difficult of the arts and one of the most difficult to do badly. The comedy in Bye, Bye, Birdie is flawless. From the opening throat at the last moment for rock and roll singer and mother, house, and country receive their biggest success in many years. The entertainment industry has been having a little problem in what may be the most comprehensive and in-depth satire of any one subject as H.A. Clapton (who gets into the act briefly at one point).

The tunes, being mostly strictly parade, have little notable existence of their own, but serve as well in context that they become near masterpieces of comic art.

Following the trend uses in Greenwall, but extending it much further, Birdie is essentially a re-plot, a platted musical comedy. Story line is used, but the whole seems to be the manifestation of a new approach (which is still only old revived and bycycled), the synthesis of the musical comedy of the last decade and an improved and embellished trouser treatment.

Ending Too Weak

The synthesis in Birdie is not yet complete. The plot—boy loses girl, etc.—is a simple one of a Presley—overpowers says in the second act and leads to a sort of mountain top, not at all very meaningful, much less than the audience is led to expect from the violent action that comes.

Even when the action is lifting most, however, a shot of parade comes along to relieve it. The most effective representant of this kind of style is the song of the Rock and Roll Idol, the Plastic Mother, the Chief Father and the Warning of the First Ten, the tenor of direct, forceful satire.

Both generally and quality one gets a thorough pleasure. Though Conrad Birdie, our own swirling hero, is on me person, his name comes from Friend Connie Hart, who may have been corrected someone else the way he did us. While the Industry as a whole gets the treatment, relatively there is too much swell of direct, forceful satire.

But Action Strong

Not only does the quality of material serve as a unifying agent in itself, but is aided by the broad and rapid-social satire and the story line may violate the modern criterion of spontaneity in many instances, but only through necessity, for the maximum effect is possible.

Chita Rivera lived up to all advance notices, both in personality and acting. She was little was de-manded of her at first, and it would seem that her talents could have been put to better use in the action carried quite well on its own. A more blotting nuisance of all the Broadway personality is Dick. His comic mastery has been recognized more and more, especially in the field of songwriting. It only seems to us two instances where he missed his limbo, Ray Bolger-variety of dancing (most notable in "The Fabulous Fifties" earlier on TV), was completely neglected. He probably came closer to being straight than anyone else in the cast.

Paul Lynde, as the father of a Birdie's teenage girl, excelled in comedy, handling down the Idol with a prescient, Ken Osmond, as Van Dyke's mother, scored with the perfect execution of simple actions (say, as he leaves to go to search for True Love of which she disapproves): "Oh by the way, sonny, you come back would you please come in by the kitchen and take my head off of this cow?" then very elaborately inserts head in over.

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Should the social benevolence observed on the choreographer and set designer (Louise Champion and Robert Erdman, respectively) be mentioned. They are excellent, superb, good. Yet so are their counterparts in most musical today. It just seems to bad to limit to the foregoing. The choreography and set design to point the where technique, especially of the latter, has been per- fected and only individual interpretation can be called "outstanding" will work no other place (in West Side Story). Since a review lends itself little to individualization and specific techniques, we can only say that both areas mentioned are handled with extreme competence, and that we can see no way in which they might be improved.

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There are also some scene-stealing moments from Philadelphia at such places as the Curtis Institute of Music. His suggestion is that should there be more of these sort of events of interest to those who observe, they should be limited to play in the Philadelphia Auditorium. What a phony will do to be liked and therefore what work or choice to hear a rental of Bach or Handel.

It is clear that much of the success of the winter 1960 recitals could easily be arranged.

Allan A. Brockman
Ass. Dean of Men

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I would like to present this true picture of the True Beat saga, as it is just now rounding through the country. He was neither too high nor too low, but he was rather in the middle. He says the Dodgers, proving that it is a funny game that keeps a mongrel spring's worth of how much to pay.

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LOOKS AT

BRITISH MOTION PICTURES

Rummaging through my notes (over which someone had carelessly spilled the major portion of a bottle of Coca Cola) I found a few things of interest to the non-locals of the arts, which I may be able to score, so to speak your presence? Barron Drucker: You're not likely. Actually you need only sufficiently close to see how you like it. The only thing to worry about is whether my hold still holds over my mouth.

But LIFE marches on, e. n'est pas?

While anti-Canadian senatoral demonstration demonstrations charging along an increasing number of problems which make us some about past. Writings of a few pages in the desolate of the Johannesburg government which offers almost simple control near all Negro movements, led to the Sharpeville Massacre in which 72 Negroes were killed and 210 injured by government police forces. The sequel of continued Negro resistance, even in the face of such violent and reactionary measures, has been the elimination of strict regulations led to part of the world's disregarding of South African methods.

Naked Rights

In other areas the apparent word was a word of the same manner (not always for dignified causes). The monopolizations Brazilian of his right to try to produce the same of the sun Girl, Louisiana, here is an atontagist that local courts feel that it may belong and that of constitutional guarantees removal of nudity. Now anybody knows you can't have that sort of thing, as all 250 barne houses may be in their happy ways, constitutionally free and correct (they're thinking of using the Bill of Rights to do the same thing, too).

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Derek Davis

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Psychodramatist

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Once, not so long ago, there was a happy university town. Indeed, "happy," was too mild a word to describe the place. Campus life there was not only carefree, but everyone at Temple merely "happy" as "sheerheady," they proudly pointed out. But when Bill Comlin, a junior at Temple, decided to run for national offices of the Interfraternity Council, he was to discover that all was not as rosy as it seemed. A recent study revealed that nearly 25 percent of the students who were members of fraternities at Temple had been involved in conflicts with the university's rules, including hazing practices. This had led to a significant decline in the university's reputation and a loss of students. Finally, even the Temple Daily Pennsylvanian, under its new editor-in-chief Bill Comlin, stirred up its time writing on the issue of hazing and controversial topics as part of its investigation into the problems and the issues at Temple.

**End Of An Idly**

But all this tranquility, all this ecstasy, is nothing now but a bitter memory. On February 25th edition Comlin pub- lished an editorial entitled "Free Choice Means Negroes" and literally "let slip the dogs of war." All the peace shock had ever known vanished at that day when, instead of attacking the Administration, the P.T.C. and K.K.K., Comlin dared to attack the new institution held by Temple students: discriminatory fraternity sanction policies.

In a scathing editorial Comlin described Temple fraternity as "a sociology's paradise in which Jews excludes Christians, Christians excludes Jews, while the Negroes on the sidelines shout not by both.

The (glory's) name's system is neatly split through three parties. The first is the Jewish clique which excludes Christians and Negroes. Second, is the Christian clique which excludes Jews, Negroes and while Protestantism. The final one-included the conference with an issue in the question of the Administration's closed meeting (having "hypocritically" in the opening of the meeting) and still more nonsensical morning to tomorrow. Before you accept a pledge pin make sure you are properly to prepare against your college career and you are welling to see what people are like on the other side of the fence.

**The Crime**

Comlin was now at the point where he was not to be satisfied merely with his survey of the 20s. On February 25th, the very next issue of the newspaper sounded the ultimate clarion. In an editorial entitled "Boycott at Rutgers," the newspaper called for a boycott of the Rutgers University in order to prevent discrimination in all its branches. As a result, the open letter to the Administration's closed meeting, "But Not For Us," now under the banner of the Temple, demanded an end to the discriminatory policies of fraternities at Temple.

This action, proposed from the Temple News, represents the strong feelings involved in the paper's stand against fraternity discrimination.

by Steve Foster

Maybe be placed under the ban of the Empire or broken on the wheel.

Of special interest was the statement of one fraternity that "membership is not denied by reason of race, color or religion, but the fraternity realizes that its members look up to Jesus of Nazareth as their moral exemplar. Another fraternity had a similar lack of discriminatory pre-requisites, demanding only that its members accept the Jewish principle of living." It would seem that these statements are mere euphemisms for "Christians only" and "Jews only" respectively. Actually they allow many eligible to enter the fraternities involved: after considerable scholarship research The Daily Pennsylvanian has come to the conclusion that fourth century chauvinism as well as followers of Philo of Alexandria (c. 250 A.D.) would be acceptable to both fraternities.

One letter explained fraternity discrimination on the grounds that "the ritual upon which the fraternity was founded would be unacceptable to members of another religion." To the obvious question of "why not change the ritual?" the letter gave the rather sinister reply that "the area of a fraternity's secret ritual by its very nature does not get much publicity. And since it is secret the average-Greek probably is not even aware of this part of fraternity life. To the fraternity was, however, this is the code by which to live." [Italics supplied by the D.P.]

The special edition of the Greek Letter came to a roaring conclusion with a rather curious letter from James McInerny, national chaplain of one fraternity. The letter stated that "Comlin's attack on the Temple Administration is the dirtiest maneuver of our personal lives, are extremely dangerous if interpreted as such." Mr. McInerny also states that Comlin contends that it is Un-Christian and Non-Judicious to select social friends from within a group of race or ethnic division. "This exception is an obvious violation of logic—both temporal and spiritual. We hold (the) command the law of love of fellow man. This, however, is not to be confused with the personal selection of social friends." Reverend McInerny then referred to the relation of the Jews to the Ten Commandments as given in Deuteronomy, 25-8, and the act of Christ in forming "an exclusive band from among his chosen disciples" as being somewhat analogous to fraternity pledging policies.

An Unformed Singer

Strange to relate, however, Bill Comlin was not properly chastised by this document, and did not return to the paths of righteousness. The earlier editorial had created a violent reaction with letters flooding into the News at the rate of "three to one in favor of the editorial" of the 25th, and Comlin continued his series on March 4th with "We love you, Greeks." He was repentant enough to say "let us have trouble that we may not have fraternities at Temple," but then he added the significant point that "we are going to have them, let them be good ones." The editorial then promised to reveal all other fraternity claims of prowess in the field of scholarship, student leadership and to re-examine their non-sung pledging policies. The special issue of the Greek Letter contained with it "The Thinker's rising up and spitting 100 yards."

And so the controversy continued to rage and chaos reigned on the Temple campus. To the ideological grounds of Temple, the story is not a full tragedy, however; with the formation of an Administration's committee to try and investigate the situation the atmosphere has become considerably more stable. The D.P. was unable to learn if the committee is of any significance, but the administration of a committee as one of the of the fraternity is, an education Penn state knows, the pre-requisites to all administrative success. 

**Parade Regimed**

In any event, they probably once ruled Temple, albeit possibly only temporarily. Angry letters no longer appear in the News denouncing or praising Bill Comlin. The News that has now again taken interest in the A.E.C. and the P.T.C.

However, the issue, like the melody, "lingers on." We like it, or not religion for many people in the twenty-first century (and college students are no exception) among their most vital issues. It has come to the point where it is in a large number of cases primarily a social institution. We do not care for the right of individuals to participate in the selection of people of a similar type. We do doubt, however, that in twentieth century America the difference between Jew and Christian, between Negro and White, are as pronounced as to make them socially incompatible.
Schedule Favorns Penn Golf Team

by David Katzman

After compiling a 14-6 mark last season while playing the toughest schedule ever in its history, the Penn golf team will attempt to prove that record with a more desirable schedule this season.

As coach Bob Hay points out, "Last year we had a home schedule with the Ivy League and Army and Navy. It was always hard to get our fifteen opponents staged at the home site of the Primavera Club."

Home matches are scheduled against Eastern powers Princeton, Penn State, and Rutgers, while the service academies will offer stiff competition in the away encounters. The Tigers and Nittany Lions should be the sternest home tests, while the Scarlet and Black will be up to their clauses with their 있게급급

The Baron Of Bluegrass

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

"I can't figure it," he drawled, "we played and beat Ohio State, Indiana, and Penn. I don't know how it was done, but it was done." The crowd whooped it up and yelled "We played and beat Ohio State."

"That damned Ohio State," he added. "I wouldn't have believed that my boys could go up there and win if they had won one game all season." The fans were delighted, but the Baron said earlier that "this is one hell of a modell." He placed the blame on the press, who had predicted a defeat.

The Baron had once named John J. oke, a fellow, "the most dangerous man in America," but he didn't mind it. "I'm glad I have you around to check my work."

"I haven't had the chance to talk to a full house all year," he said. "If the papers would give me a chance to talk, I'd tell them to get out of the way." The Baron was one of the last to leave the press box, and his remarks were well received.

Don Nobre

Nine Heads For Greener Pastures

As Spring Arrives

With the appearance of the first ice in the fourth day of spring, the varsity baseball team is the only one of the hard-woods of the Pennsylvania early this week and moved outside for their initial outdoor practices on their home diamond at Fleetwood.

To date, Coach Jack McIlhenny is building his team on the line-up sheet with the Handyman. The team appears to be moving well, and a few of the seniors are being shuffled about in the batting order. The team's first game was played against Penn, which finished the season with a 3-1 record.

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The Morning Line —
Guaranteed To Happen
by Barry I. Deutsch

Every sportswriter gets a yen to do a Jimmy Cannon special; so, even though I've resisted for four years, here goes.

Things you'll be reading on your sports pages in the months to come, if it's bound to happen dept.:

WILT CHAMBERLAIN will rebound and star with the Warriors for $75,000 and 30 percent of the night. . . ROGER MARIS will hit home runs in seven consecutive games but the Yankees will lose three of them. . . NESTOR will finish the season with two home runs, and a .255 batting average. . . Along about June, Minnesota Bonner will have played his last basketball exhibition and will go on to win the city, track, baseball, basketball and bridge championships. . . FRANK COHAN; Bonner's basketball which, may be wanted to go to Penn but will go to Villanova.

The Penn Relays will go off as planned with the requisite numbers of thrills and DH. KENNETH DOHERTY will promise something brand new for next year—a two-mile clockwise, counter-clockwise relay between running teams from Naval aircraft carriers. . . BARNEY BERLINGER will score 21 points in a deal meetdown with four teams and a third. . . RICHIE ASHBAUM will come to Phila-

philadelphia, strike out twice, and Phillies fans will be heard to say, “I told you he was a flash in the pan.” LARRY MERCHANT will be given a black eye.

LARRY PURDY or any one of the sophomores hurlers will pitch a no-hitter for the following reason of the McLOUREPenns. . . CHEESE DEUTSCH (I couldn't resist this one), that Yale senior who astounded The Bill by doing a record total of 6.30 air-ups in three hours and 14 minutes, will do 457 push-ups. . . Some DP columnist will write 65 lines on why Penn needs a swimming pool, hockey rink, practice football field, bowling alley or pizzerias. . . The Phillies will take over first place in the National League and you won't be able to talk to a Phila-

philadelphia until they sink into the cellar again, two weeks later.

GREY MUNGER, despite some injury, will run a fantastic mile in either the Heps, ICA's or AU's. . . Penn will beat Dartmouth in a cross race and their coach will say the titles were on our side. . . Those little kids who throw beer bottles at Columbia's crew on the Harlem River will sink the coach's launch with a half-keg of Kuppert's Kiver.

KERRY MANGAN, despite some injury, will run a fantastic quarter mile in either the Heps, ICA's or AU's. . . Penn will beat Dartmouth in a cross race and their coach will say the titles were on our side. . . Those little kids who throw beer bottles at Columbia's crew on the Harlem River will sink the coach's launch with a half-keg of Kuppert's Kiver.

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Sime wins in '68

Sime will be competing in the Relays for the second time in three years, having skipped Bill Wood-
house, of Abolone Christian, in an elimination 300-meter dash in '65. Sime holds the American record of 20.20 seconds for the 200-yard dash on a straightaway and has also been best west for the century.

Colby will be quite at home on the Franklin Field clodder, where he anchored winning Wild-
cats' relays every month for fourteen times three times among other notable relay triumphs. The former Vila-

a nova star, now stationed at Quar-
tions marine base, holds among his individual titles three ICA 220-
yard crowns, an ICAA 220, and an ICAA 300.

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5. Monica Waltz — Menotti (from the "Medium")
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- The German Club will host a small gathering on Monday evening.

#### Yachting Club
- Members of the Yachting Club have decided to host a small reception on the 22nd of this month.

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