**Barrett Elected as Moderator**

**By Members of Philo Society**

Dennis Barrett, a junior in the college, was elected moderator of the Philo Society last week at a meeting of the group.

The election took place in the packed auditorium of the Student Union. President Frank correctly predicted the outcome of the election.

Barrett is a native of the East Coast and has been a member of the Philo Society for one year.

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**Editorial**

One of the points which Dr. A. C. Hallford Smith, vice-chancellor of the University of Oxford, made in his Easter Day address bears repetition, if only to support one of our more constant editorial contentions. Dr. Smith said that one of the main assets of a university was the opportunity it afforded for mutual enlightenment between the "senior members of the faculty, and the student body." The "junior officers of the University," he went on to say, "are the eyes and ears of the world. They are the disseminators of the highest possible public spirit in the land."

It is true that the student body here is rare, despite generally good intentions of both parties. The student meets his professors only rarely outside the classroom and almost never in an informal setting conducive to any sort of communication. The why of the situation is plain: there is nothing even faintly resembling a faculty residence area here. True, most members of the faculty prefer to commute to the outskirts rather than spend the same amount to exist in the rundown University neighborhood.

There is no immediate solution to the problem. The present dorms shown in the development plan are far from realization. But in the meantime some scheme for closer contact should be devised and put into operation.

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**CCM**

If Benjamin Franklin were alive, he would be 250 today. That's a lot. The Daily Pennsylvanians invites its readers to submit letters to the editor. Submissions should be typewritten in 8-point type in the line of 300 words or less. The editors of the Daily Pennsylvanians, The Franklin Society Building, South 21st and Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania. Letters submitted may be edited or rejected. All letters must be signed and the sender's name will be withheld from publication if requested.

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**Penn's Live Wire**

**BOB PAUL**

by Bernie Schneyer

Thirty-one years ago, when Bob Paul was 22 years old, he brought him to his first Penn football game. The youngest member of the 1916 Penn football team had never before seen a football game. In those days, no one occupied the press box on the football field. The nearest Bob made to any press box was beneath the grandstands at the popcorn store.

Bob's father, a detail engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, gave him his first taste of football and the press box. In his youth, he never dreamed that he would one day occupy the post of Director of Sports Publicity at Penn. But today, at the comparatively young age of 52, his financial consideration is an important part of the world's largest university's football program.

"If Benjamin Franklin were among today's football programs, 95 per cent of which are professional, and happened to be hurt by losing, but to be hurt by your own team is almost inconceivable," he said.

The current Penn football team, which has been ranked in the number one spot in the Ivy League for ten years, does not have time to grumble. The point of the season is to gain the best education. Isn't it?

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**Viewing**

**The SPORTS PARADE**

by John Dugan

Has Dean of Admissions Bob Pitt succeeded in bringing a superior type individual to Pennsylvania? I hardly think so after the way the Penn fans performed during the Columbia game last Wednesday night. Ivy Leaguers and gentlemen! Hai! I've never seen any of Philadelphia's infamous local fandom behave quite as poorly as the Penn students did when they booed and despised one of their own basketball players.

When a team loses, even your own team, you receive a few0 cheers or eulogies for your team. This is how all the sports boosters run around telling the story of the success of the Ivy League basketball team, etc. By doing this, people are thinking of the complete football brochure that he published the releases to the opponent we are playing," said the director.

Bob works on a two-day schedule for the Press Box, 80 per cent of which are published the previous August. All of the material in the program, except the action pictures and game columns, must be completed twelve days before the game. The game's material is mailed to the University ten days before the game, editorials, team columns, the Tuesday prior to the game.

The first university to produce an illustrated football program (1916), Pennsylvania pays more for its covers than any other university. Penn deals with many well-known illustrators, such as James Durney, who does the cover for Rube McDaniel, and is one of the twenty schools in the country that uses individual covers.

The public relations with the press, radio and television include the all-inclusive "news" reports from Penn's Live Wire.

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The relatively small office contains records and pictures of all Penn football teams since 1920 and clippings concerned with Penn athletics that date back to 1914. In fact, Penn was the second school in the country to acquire a sports publicity director. The first was Notre Dame.
Shrager Leads Fencers
To 14-13 Win Over Navy

Lighting struck twice. Last year Dave Shrager of the Pennsy-
vania fencing squad defeated Navy's Bill Auer in the last bout of a match with the Midshipmen to give the Quakers a 14-13 victory. Last Saturday night at Annapolis, the Quakers repeated themselves. Once again Shrager faced Auer in the last bout of this match with the score at 13-all and once again Shrager came through, this time with a smashing 3-0 win to give Penn another 14-13 triumph.

However, Shrager was not the only star for Penn. Joe Trimble, sophomore foil specialist, won his match against Auer, making the season total to 4-6. Larry Limbaugh, another member of the squad, registered three victories to make his season record 3-6.

Freshman Five
Defeat LaSalle

George Schmidt returned to the Pennsylvania freshman bas-
tlefield lineup last night and took 13 foul shots as the Quak-
ers, 5-2, defeated the LaSalle ravengers, 2-3, 21-74, at the La-
non. Both teams tallied an equal amount of field goals (36) and the game was decided at the foul line. Penn made 23 while the Explorers totaled 10.

A double foil committed with but 56 seconds remaining in the game started a near riot, as players from both teams rushed to the barber chair. However, Matt Cofferty and Lawson Bare settled the dispute by ruling that LaSalle's Bill Lavry had charged into Penn's Joe Beammon, and then Beammon had charged Lavry. Both coaches rushed to the ring and Don Cunningham made the foul for La-
Salle. Schmidt missed the short-
ly toss for Penn.

Kline Finishes Fifth
In KokC Sprint Event

Kline finished fifth in the 56 yard dash and the two-mile-
ly race failed to place in a race won by Willett and Mundy of the Pennsylvania track team opened the season with a 4 on the 23rd. In the Boston Knights of Columbia met Monday night.

Kline began the night by winning his trial heat of 21.9, actu-
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Despite his reputation for an extremely fast start, the Pen
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Tiger Grapplers
Defeat Penn;
Score 22-6 Win

By Bill Kost

Back to back victories by Pennsylvania wrestlers Al
Goldenberg and co-captain Dave Friedenberg avenged
Princeton shutout Saturday in the Tiger's Izen Gym, Princ-

Penn 108-2, was trailing 14-0 halfway through the match when the 185 pound Freldberg stepped on the mat to wrestle Princeton's Tom Waxter. Waxter scored the first point of the match in the second period on an escape from Freldberg.

Freldberg Win

But the Penn senior was not to be denied victory and, in the
final session, escaped from his opponent and took him down
on a reverse cradle. The
Penn and was pinned by Mundy
other pin of the day went to the
Peale in 2:12 of the second peri-

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**Notices**

**Hexagon Senior Society**
There will be a luncheon meeting of the Hexagon Senior Society today at 1 p.m.

**Record**
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