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At the election held yesterday, the Wharton Literary magazine was noted for its high standards of living. Williams noted that there is a rash of unreasoning and lecturing dealing with what's what and which ship which he pointed out, that this country and all America has to do is maintain their present rate of growth and as a result, warehouse the book a week a man will read.

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Tony Plaschomil (1-1) will be on the mound for Penn.

After Monday's 16-0 thumping at the hands of Temple, in which the Quakers committed eight errors, McCloskey is contemplating a few changes in the starting array if for nothing more than defensive purposes.

"We're not hitting badly (4.60 clip), and our pitching hasn't been disappointing," McCloskey said, "but we have to fill those gaps in the field.

So the Penn coach will give starting infielder Fred Neubauer a second baseman, a crack at the shortstop slot, in hopes that he can chase away the Red and Blue infield woes. "Just as long as we build around the senior—that's Andy Boyce in the middle of the infield."

McCloskey added hopefully.

**Quaker Varsity Golfers Meet Drexel Linksmen**

Hoping to return to the winning column after its first loss of the season to Penn State in last Saturday's Tri-Anngular meet, the Quaker nine will meet Drexel this afternoon at the Parkway Country Club.

Coach Bob Hays does not plan any changes in the first six men of his lineup but he has not decided yet who will play in the number seven spot.

Drexel has won two of its first six matches this year. Mike L. Yost, the number one player for the Dragons, is one of the leading golfers in college ranks today. Last year in the national he was defeated in the quarter-final round and he usually shoots par or better in his matches.

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Alfreda had one great ambition: to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently she was all a-dither when she heard a rumor one night that a man from the Phi Beta Kappa selection board was coming over to the Chi Omega house to interview her. Being all a-dither, Alfreda sat down and lit a Philip Morris, as she always did when she was all a-dither, for gentle Philip Morris, as wise Alfreda knew, is comfort to the troubled, balm to the nearest, and a haven to the vexed. But gentle Philip Morris, as Alfreda, with her mighty intellect, was well aware, is not only a vantage point for times of stress and strain, but also the perfect accomplishment to happiness and light. For gentle Philip Morris is sunny and chery and jolly and merry and youn.

By and by there came a loud, masculine knock on the door, and Alfreda, composing herself, went to answer it. "Won't you come in?" she said to the man outside. "I am Alfreda Pectate."

"And I am Ed Faster," said the man, entering with a friendly smile. Ed had found that a friendly smile was a great asset in the Venetian blind game, which happened to be Ed's game. He had nothing to do with Phi Beta Kappa; he just came over to see about a new blind for the house mother's bedroom. But, of course, Alfreda knew nothing of this.

"Do sit down," said Alfreda.

"Thanks, hey," said Ed. "But I can't stay long.

"Of course," said Alfreda and proceeded without delay to make her known.

"Is that so?" said Ed, until this moment had believed blind had pulled bladders.

"Ben Jonson," said Alfreda, "was buried in a sitting position."

"Hmm," said Ed.

"'Fortnight' is a contraction of 'fourteen nights,'" said Alfreda.

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Penn Faces Strong Foe
In Wildcat Baseball Club

A revamped Pennsylvania baseball lineup faces what could be its toughest opposition of the season when Jack McCloskey's crew travels to Villanova to clash with the Wildcats, once beaten in seven outings.

Tony Pianos (1-1) will be on the mound for Penn. After Monday's 16-0 thrashing at the hands of Temple, in which the Quakers committed eight errors, McCloskey is contemplating a few changes in the starting array-if nothing more than defensive purposes.

"We're hitting badly (647 this is killing the ball at .469 clip), and our pitching hasn't been disappointing," said McCloskey. "But we have to fill those gaps in the field."

So the Penn coach will give United Max Field, normally a second baseman, a crack at the shortstop slot. In the hopes that the senior righthander can plug the Blue infield woes. "Just as long as he can handle himself on that ground balls, he doesn't have to knock the cover off the ball," McCloskey added hopefully.

Penn will have to do its best to hold down the Villanova bats consistently, however, to keep pace with the Maine Liners. Villanova's (.889) has been running up a sensational winning streak, as it is more than ten runs per contest.

Villanova coach Art Shahan will field a starting nine that boasts three two hitting .480 or better, two men hitting .460 or better, and a back-sporiting a respectable .315. Shahan's team has a record of 12 wins and one loss, against a 1-13-1 record of the Quakers and is sixth in the Ivy League standings with a .581 average.

Quaker Varsity Golfers
Meet Dixiel Linksman

Hoping to return to the winning column after its first loss in seven outings, Penn's Tri-Angular meet Penn State's varsity golf team meets Dixiel this afternoon at the Plymouth Country Club.

Coach Bob Hoyes does not plan any changes in the first six men of his lineup; he has not decided as yet who will play in place of the injured Dave Rief, normally a varsity player. The Blue team has won two of its three matches this year.

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FROSH STICKMAN
Post 6-1 Victory

Bob Karchmar led the Quaker varsity lacrosse team to its third victory in its first four games this afternoon with three goals in a 6-1 victory over Haverford High School.

Outfielder, who had a goal and two assists, scored the first goal of the game in the first period to give the Quakers a lead they never relinquished. In the second quarter Bob Bank scored, unassisted, to make the scoring 2-0 at the end of the second.

Bill Robinson scored the only Haverford goal of the game in the second half to cut the lead in half. It was the first goal Haverford has managed this year. In the third quarter, six goals were scored, the last three by Karchmar and the other by Max Rief. Dennis Harty made 13 saves in the net for the Quakers.

This afternoon the Penn varsity increase team, faces Penn State at 3 p.m. on Robert Field.

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Ambitious, near-appearing teams who have won varsity and fall Saturday may qualify for National Intercollegiate title.

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STUDENTS WITH CARS IRAN PERK WEAR

So far, Larry Weitzel, Bill Frachina, and Saturday may qualify for National Intercollegiate title.

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Good News for Penn fans!

STARK has won two of its first three matches this year. Mike Di Venanzio, the number one golfer for the Dragons is one of the leading golfers in college ranks today. Last year in the nation the number one golfer was defeated in the quarter-final round and was unseeded. This year, number one' par or better in his matches.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1956
ON THE SCHUYKILL RIVER IN FAIRMOUNT PARK.
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Strong Princeton Tennis Team
Favored To Defeat Penn Squad
Pennsylvania's varsity tennis team, fresh from delaying Penn State for its first victory of the season, rates as the underdog this afternoon, as it meets a powerful Princeton squad at the Cywood Club at 3:00.

Penn was one of the Nassau victims last year, when the Princeton squad defeated the Quakers, 7-2. The Tigers have retained their four freshmen from last year's squad in addition to initiating six men from the unde- feated freshman squad to the varsity.

Willie Johnson plans to field the same team that defeated Penn State, Saturday. Roy Brown will be playing number one with Ralph Lebda as number two man and Jerry Fineman as number three. Sunday four slot will be filled by Ted Mook while Ralph Fineman holds down the fifth slot and Al Fuss plays six.

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...and the Crew...

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