Only ninety out for crew

TRUSTEES RE-ELECT ALL THE DEANS

Heads of Departments Re-elected and a Professor of Economics Created at Trustees' Meeting Yesterday.

PROVOST TALKS ABOUT TRAVEL

The re-election of the Deans of all of the University Departments and the election of a Professor of Economics to Trustees' Meetings at Harrison Laboratory yesterday afternoon at 3:30.

The Deans of the various departments who were re-elected are: Dr. George E. Parker, College; Dr. Harlan V. Amos, Graduate School; Dr. Arthur W. Cillard, Dental School; Dr. Alfred T. Jones, Veterinary School; and Dr. Lewis J. Klein, Veterinary School. Dr. William H. Hesse who believes he can make Economics enjoyable, Mr. W. H. Wood, was elected a Full Professor of Economics.

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The jacket will be taken from the New York & Chicago News.

Record Turnout of 200 Heats Plans of Musical Club for Extensive Season.

Tennis Fans to Note Base Ball Scores.

VARSITT MEN HAVE SNAPPy PRACtICE

Try Forward Pass Against Freshmen in Lively scrimmages on Frank- in Field Yesterday.

JOHN H. LIEBNER

VARSITT MEN HAVE SNAPPy PRACtICE

Tennis will decide tie.

1913 and 1914 Will Play at Phila. C. C. to Decide Winner of Deans' Trophy.

The award of the Deans' Trophy will be decided by a point tournament between the teams of 1913 and 1914. A point will be entered for each team in the match between Saint Martin's and the University of Pennsylvania. The finishing team will win the competition.

The tournament will be played as follows:

1913: Penn.--Yale, 21; Harvard, 19; Princeton, 18; Penn. 17; J. P. L., 16; Allegheny, 15; George Washington, 14; Swarthmore, 13; Lehigh, 12; Bucknell, 11; Bucknell, 10; Lehigh, 9; Swarthmore, 8; J. P. L., 7; Allegheny, 6; George Washington, 5; Princeton, 4; Harvard, 3; Yale, 2; Penn. 1; 1914: J. P. L., 21; Swarthmore, 19; Lehigh, 18; Bucknell, 17; Penn. 16; Allegheny, 15; George Washington, 14; Princeton, 13; Harvard, 12; Yale, 11; Swarthmore, 10; Lehigh, 9; Bucknell, 8; Allegheny, 7; George Washington, 6; Princeton, 5; Harvard, 4; Yale, 3; Penn. 2; J. P. L., 1; The tournament will be played as follows:
more are or less features after Fresh-
man year.
Blame, if the blame is to be placed,
must fall upon the Freshmen, but of
the total number reporting only a third
represented the first class year. Cer-
tainly there are more than thirty men
in the final sophomore swelling classes,
not only not or football, who fill the
necessary requirements demanded of
an freshman.
If there is any who have not al-
ready entered upon some branch of
University activity there is no better
way of helping themselves, their class
and their University than by report-
ing at the Boat House this afternoon.

CHINESE REORGANIZE.
Choice Club Leaders and Elected
Officers as Honorary Members.

The members of the Chinese In-
dian, Chief Commander, Young
Association, who, with the superintend-
ence of a new Chinese cruiser at
Connebticut, were guests of the
Chinese students last evening, 
were elected honorary members to the
Boat Club.

The Chinese students last evening
planned to hold a reception to the
President during the last week of this
month. On that evening they intend to
present to the University a Chinese
flag. As the result of the President's

Karl De Schwinitz Weds.

Ex-Pennsylvanian Editor and Publicity
Bureau Head Surprised Friends.

Karl De Schwinitz, College '97, fam-
ously a member of The Pennsylvania
Editorial Board and last year head of
the University's Bureau of Publicity,
was married to Miss Jessie Logan, of
McConnellburg, Pa., on October 30th.
The reception was held in the First
Presbyterian Church, in Butlerfield,
for the day, Dr. De Schwinitz, the
bridegroom's father, is pastor.
Mr. De Schwinitz and his bride are
moving to their home in the Berkshires.
They will be at home again until the
graduation of the Freshmen class. The
happening may be delayed, and March
will be the month in which the

NOTICES.

Blair County Club—There will be
a meeting of the Blair County Club in
Fountain Room at 7 o'clock Wednesday,
October 18.

Junior Class Meeting—There will
be a meeting of the Junior Class in
Room 205, College Hall, tomorrow at
1 o'clock.

Wurtem Smoker Committee—There
will be a meeting of the Wurtem
Smoker and Reenactment Committee
in Dr. Young's office at 1:15 today.

Red and Blue Candidates—All can-
didates for class manager and edi-
torial staff of the Red and Blue
newspaper will meet at 1 o'clock, in
Room 11, Boston Hall.

Cross-Country Practice—Candidates
for the Varsity and Freshman cross-
country teams will report at the gym
afternoon to 3:30 or he Park. Men
with afternoon classes will run on

Senior Class Meeting—The Senior
Class will meet in Room 206, College
Hall, today at 1 o'clock. Nominations
for the president, secretary, and trea-
turer will be held and an amendment
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WONG ADMITS POTATO LOVE
But Denies That He Ate Nothing Else For Two Weeks, as Reported in Local Newspaper.

Pau-Sung Wong was interviewed yesterday by a reporter from The Pennsylvania relating to the report that he subsisted on potatoes alone for two weeks to grow this year's safety football men. He said:

"Potatoes are very nice, but I don't like so much publicity. Everybody laughs at me. I eat many potatoes, but I eat other things too."

The following story appeared recently in one of the local morning newspapers:

"Pau-Sung Wong, of Ranghdi, China, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, wanted to be tall like some of the big American youths, who win the hearts of the fair ones while playing football on Franklin Field. So Wong began to eat potatoes, canned potatoes, baked potatoes, hash-browned potatoes, fried potatoes, all ways potatoes. He thought they would make him grow. Miss Mary Adams, the matron, who has charge of Bollee House, where Wong lives, told the Chinaman so and he believed her. When Wong started on the potato diet two weeks ago, he was five feet three inches tall. Now he is the same height and he has stopped eating potatoes. Sty, but he hates them now. He never wants to see a slice of French fried again.

"Miss Adams, who is one of the oldest, in service, of any of the matrons who have charge of the dormitories and knows all about the boys, knew that Wong wanted to grow tall. She told him to eat potatoes.

"When the young Chinaman used to go to a well-known college restaurant for his meals, the waiter would say: "How will you have your potatoes today?" Then Wong would think the possibilities over and yet bake, make 'em boiled. Wong had supreme faith in the potatoes.

"In Wong's room is a tape measure that has been used much of late. The against the door is a pencil mark at the 56 3/4 inch, the inches distance. Every night Wong used to back up against the wall and measure. The measurements he has taken lately have caused him to lose faith in potatoes."

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FRESHMEN TRIED BY VARSITY

First Year Team Tried Against Varsity Forward Passes—Good Material in Backfield, but Weak Line.

The Freshmen outmaneuvered against the Varsity for three-quarters of an hour and scored. Coach "Andy" Smith used the first year team to try out the Varsity's forward passes and various tricks that they are practicing. The Freshmen were put on the defensive, and although the Varsity scored frequently, the young men developed unexpected strength in blocking the forward passes. Avery, Craig and Lee did the best defensive work for the Romans. All three showed great promise. Their defense was weak, but Lee frequently breaks up the forward passes assigned to him. Wilson and Pasam put well at end.

The Freshmen could not hold the Varsity every time; for Minds and Lane, using the forward pass with Harrison, Mercer, Jordan and Marshall on the receiving end, but the first year men completely held at times.

At the end of the scrimmage Marshall tried field goal and the "Varsity" won decisively in holding the Freshman line in check.

Senior Notice.

To students at the University, the Readers Dealing Post is making a special subscription price of one dollar for eight months. Orders should be placed with Mr. Percy or one of his agents as above, as this offer expires November 15. M. A. Percy, U. of P. Representatives.

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