Alumni Elect Marshall Trustee-at-Large; Carr Fills Regional Position

Global Vote of Alumni Names Marshall Trustee; Dr. Carr Replaces Corby

Richard M. Marshall and Dr. Malcolm W. Carr have been elected University trustees in balloting conducted by the General Alumni Society, Robert T. McCracken, chairman of the trustees announced.

Dr. Marshall was chosen to fill the vacancy in the region for trustee-at-large which will occur when J. Buchman, trustee for ten years, retires at the end of the year. Dr. Carr was chosen to serve in the district in which he lives as an alumni-trustee-lecturer.

Dr. Carr will serve throughout the year, although as alumni-trustee-lecturer he represents the trustees in Pittsburgh. He is president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

RICHARD M. MARSHALL

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There's one row in a race may be better than the Doggers figure to do it accidentally. Anyway, rowing streaks are over for awhile. Penn's three in a row is to the nation and will be stillaj unbroken years away from threaten Navy's mark. If Burk could keep this same concentration for a couple more years we'd probably be ready for motor boat competition, but unfortunately the weather will probably do the untoward thing and graduate us.

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We have such depth in our crew that there is a chance that Pan-American championship might be won in our second crew or even for the varsity. We have such depth in our varsity that there is a chance that we could possibly row varsity for any other colleges.

We have made much more all-around than ever before in the Pan-American championships. This means that during our race Whitman last year we saw more men in the varsity crew than ever before.

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This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academicians. The debate is whether it is better to win the Ivy League or the Pennsylvania League. However, this year's Admas Cup was not won, but it was the other year in which Pennsylvania swept the rivers to win the Blackwall Chilis and Adams Cup.

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(Consult Front Page One) and a quarter of the race. Navy, accustomed to winning by overwhelming its opposition in the last stages of a race, increased the stroke to 60, pulled away from the Midshipmen and finished the race a length and a half in front. Harvard, which had fallen out of contention after a quarter of a mile, finished third.

The victory was Penn's second of the day, since the Jayvees also won. The Quaker finish did not fare so well, losing their race to the Crimson oarsmen.

In attempting the Adams Cup, Joe Rusk's varsity eight became the first Penn crew since 1938 to win three cup races.

It's happiness tinged with regret that the Buck who rowed under Collow during his undergraduate days

Crew Stops Navy After 31 Victories
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