University Closes Illman-Carter School, Educational Field Lab for 23 Years; Will Use Public School System Instead

by Thomas Holdin

The Illman-Carter School for Children will close this June, after 23 years of service to the University, Dr. Helen Martite, director, said in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvaniaian yesterday.

The school, which has been in operation since 1916, has been closed for 23 years as a trustee, for a time as chaplain, and as lecturer on alcohol in its relations to the college.

The Chaplain's lecture will further seek to explain the idea to the students. In the summer, Dr. Harris will lecture on alcohol in the teaching of science and health.

The original Board of Trustees has agreed to the closing of the school, which is part of the expansion program for the School of Education.

The closing is not to be considered as a setback, for the School of Education is growing as evidenced by the inclusion of a new building in its expansion program.

The move is in keeping with the present trend toward the use of public schools for all educational purposes.

The use of the Illman-Carter facilities will continue with several years since a new program for the use of Pennsylvania public schools in the teaching of science and mathematics.

The School will be used only to collect fraternity debts passed by Michael Bartefi, chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council, at a meeting last night.

The fraternity debts are to be paid by the fraternity and will be used to pay for the construction of the new building.

The proposition to ask the University for assistance in the construction of the new building was given to the dormitory council, and the University will be asked for the building.

A general meeting for all upper freshmen and sophomore transfer students who plan to rush will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Members of the admission council will explain the phases of the rush to the fraternity.

The action taken to present the proposal to the University for assistance in the construction of the new building was given to the dormitory council, and the University will be asked for the building.

In other business, the Council has also made arrangements to cooperate with the All-University Housing Office for foreign students at Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which is a constituent fraternity of the University.

The University will also be asked by the President to make financial aid to enable him to attend the University.

The University also was asked by the News Summary of United Press International. The Daily Pennsylvaniaian.

Kite & Key Soc. Selects Hoff; New Heeling Period Initiated

by Robert L. Frost

The Kite and Key Society has selected William R. Hoff, a junior member of the fraternity, to be its new president. The election was held at a meeting held Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the fraternity house and was attended by most of the fraternity members.


Hoff, a member of Delta Psi fraternity, is an alternate delegate to the Pan-Hellenic Council and a member of its Discipline Committee. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Saxon is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity; the fraternity, the track team, and the baseball team.

Hoff announced that he will begin work next week and will involve service work for the University in such areas as cleaning, food, safety, and anti-bomb campaigns.

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Saul

Every year the dormitory office attempts to find a more efficient way of handling the deluge of fraternity invitations during the rush. And, every year, they go one step too far and completely destroy the system. This year is no exception, for the present delivery plans together are absolutely unworkable.

The office requires all invitations to be brought to the dorm office by 5 p.m. on the day before invitations are to be delivered, except in the case of Friday, when the men's offices are all extremely important. Yet, the powers that be decide such matters continue to blindly plan their way into our lives.

We are not asking much. Dr. Haun has added extra help to aid in the distribution of invitations. The rules themselves have been changed so that the mass of invitations on the first four days of rushing have been eliminated through the use of the open invitation for all houses.

By the time of the second week, there will be a much smaller quantity of invitations to be delivered. However, many of these will be extremely important and there is no logic to eliminating them. The freshmen, the worst of the invitations to let them know which houses are interested in them and surely this is sufficient cause for them.

The Haun stated in his letter that "we are willing to cooperate with you (the fraternities) in every reasonable adjustment to the procedures." Unless the aim of his office is to prevent delivery of the invitations, our requests could not be more reasonable.

To Help Themselves

Last night the Interfraternity Council took positive steps toward eliminating one of the major problems of their administration: the collection of money owed to a fraternity house by graduating students. The council told the University administration that several fraternity houses are in the process of giving debt to any student with outstanding debts to his fraternity house just as any student can graduate owing money to the University.

The reason for such steps is self-evident. The student who has paid his debts and is in good standing is not a burden to the house he has occupied, and the student who can pay should bear his share of the costs.

The University has maintained a service for local campus organizations in this area, and any student who cashes a check and builds up an account with a merchant and does not pay is denied a diploma until the amount is settled. And, no student can graduate who owes money to the University or any University facility.

The administration recognizes the same importance to its fraternities. The fraternity house is a supplement to the regular residence and campus facilities of the University and the University has an obligation to consider them. This is one area where closer co-operation will definitely act in the best interests of each.

At a time when the fraternity system is under attack from many quarters, the University should realize its obligation to help them help themselves.

Hiccup Epoch

The Age Of Justin

In the midst of finals, the New York Times lent a humorous note to our drab days. An article tucked away between the transcript of a Dulles saler-nitte and an ad for Mary's told the story of an imposing trial with unusual circumstances. It seems that a nurse was involved in an automobile accident. The State Police—it was in New Jersey—decided that the woman was drunk because she had policed the bar before the cage went into the drive-in store prior to the accident.

In the case the granted the defendant's request for a demonstration of her drinking ability. The nurse was given a plant in the middle of the courtroom, in order to prove that such an infinitesimal amount could not shake her sobriety. This news article, coming during finals, allowed us to grab a little daydreaming. This was our vision:

SCENE: A courtroom. There is an American flag draped over a fifty-foot mahogany bar. There is a large painting over the bar (one which could never appear in College Hall), and there are several customers scattered around the innuendoes liquid four. Esther Jude, wearing black robes, a white shirt, and tie, and a '40s-look cap with a long, circular, beaded union pin.

JUDGE: Next case please.

BARLEY: The state against Charley Barley. The defendant steps forward. 

BARLEY: (Steps forward.) He is not a drinking problem. He stagers and fells against the bar.

JUDGE: Charley Barley, you have been charged with having been drunk and disorderly. How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?

BARLEY: Not guilty, your honor. I only drink a quart of Scotch. That isn't enough to get a real drunk like me drunk. No sir, it takes a lot of beer to get me drunk. (There is a general murmur in the courtroom. The JUDGE hammers his gavel on an old beer-bottle in the middle of the room.)

JUDGE: Order in the court. 

BARLEY: Scotch.

JUDGE: (Rushing under the bar) What will it be, black Jack? Black Label or Black Barley?

BARLEY: None of your regrett for me. I'll have a Black Label or nothing. 

JUDGE: Ambassador is it. (Mixing drink) See it?

BARLEY: On the rocks with a little twist of lemon peel. And have one on me yourself, Judge.

JUDGE: Don't mind if I do. (Hands drink to Barley) Cheers! (They drink. They drink again. They drink again. Again and again, again. 

JUDGE: Say, how many does this make, Charley? Two last count.

BARLEY: 'Bout a dozen, yew honor, 'bout a dozen.

JUDGE: This is all the proof I need. Case dismissed. You'll pay the tabber for your drinks on the way out. Nice case. George R. merlin

Eisenhower Press Conference

Continued from page three

few minutes when I saw the President leave by a back door, I realized that he was not going to the car. So I followed him. He was walking through the university, and walked into the hall where a dozen or more telephones were all filled with reporters broadcasting or calling the office. Men laden with file cases walked by and I left, seeing the permit for the last time. I drove through the Northwest gate and turning right on Pennsylvania Avenue we walked the length of the White House admiring Ike's putting lawn. A shabbily dressed man emerged hawking papers from a Home, a disheveled glance was the only reply he received. By Paul Weinberg

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Vol. LXXII FEBRUARY 5, 1959

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The Press and the President

The President "apologized" for having his press conference earlier than usual, explaining that he intended to leave for a hunting-fishing trip. Cameras grew away and flunkies popped and reporters fervently scrutinized down the President's words. Mr. Eisenhower is a very old-looking man, his face is fluid but always full of expression, alternating between frowns and quick smiles. He speaks slowly, always pausing before speaking, using poetically language with impressive phrases which he most likely picks up from his briefings. Most newspapers would have us think that the President is poorly informed at his press conferences, but Mr. Eisenhower readily answers all questions directed at him, which ranges from missiles to European transportation systems. At times he declines to answer, pleading confidential information, and at other times he circumvented these questions regarding European, integration and United States coastal defense.

Though Mrs. Hagerly sat at the President's side, he remained silent, never jumping to his aide as he has been told to do by the press. When Mr. Eisenhower finished his introductory remarks in which he criticized his extraneous Congress, several reporters jumped to their feet and the President nodded to one and the others sat down only to jump up again when the question was answered. The President obviously craves before his conference, much like a college student before finals: he was informed of the airplane crash which occurred only a few hours earlier, along with all the many pertinent domestic and international issues. His attitude was amiable, but tended to annoyance when overzealous reporters interrupted him or tried to divert his attention while he was answering questions. Once, when a woman with a very deep Southern drawl identified herself as a representative of the Camden Courier-Post, Mr. Eisenhower broke into the broad grin which has launched a thousands ships and won two campaigns.

At times Mr. Eisenhower found it hard to express himself, groping for words with hesitations—but what he said was always honest and direct. When asked about the finding of segregation in New York housing projects built with federal aid, Mr. Eisenhower displayed a perceptible frown. His reply was that segragation in schools and housing were two distinct issues—which must be handled in its own way. This answer was really an evasion, understandable when we realize the President's personal disapproval of the manner in which the segregation issue is being handled.

Some people asked if the United States would tolerate Russian meddling in Berlin. Vladimir Stavolls, wrote Beverly, Mr. Eisenhower replied that Russia has violated implicit, if not explicit, agreements agreed to at Potsdam. On defense questions the President said: We are fully prepared; we must take with a grain of salt what the Russians say when they claim they invented the automobile and the flying machine and the intercontinental missile. The United States has a "more balanced national security" than the Soviet Union; "we [the United States] have a splendid military posture today." On Soviet boasts of military superiority: if there is going to be a war, Russia will do the attacking. We are improving our warning systems and our retaliatory capacity, Russia cannot now, and probably not in the near future, launch sufficient weapons to destroy our retaliatory power; as long as our threat remains we are safe. Russia cannot be trusted and this makes negotiation difficult. On this whole problem the President implied that he personally thinks that war with Russia is inevitable. This is a dangerous thing to report; I must emphasize that this is pure conjecture, undoubtedly this would be vehemently denied.

After each question six or more reporters tried to attract the President's attention by rolling out his name and waving wads of paper. I noticed that one reporter was sipping off his chalice at the same time that I began to wonder how the conference was to end. I glanced at the chaise when Mr. Eisenhower, who has been known to answer a question, reporter stamped down the aisle and said: "Mr. Eisenhoover, I am a reporter race. I was bewildered. Obviously the President was startled also, as I noticed that he jumped back as the thong passed through the door. Someone commented—"Well, never saw them break that fast before." After a

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD
Penn Adds Returnee Mangan As Brown Five Loses Hurley
by William T. Bates
The Penn-Brown clash this weekend at Providence will find the Penn team with a new addition and the fit again with the up-and-coming junior an experienced operator.

Quaker Coach Jack McCluskey announced yesterday that John Mangan will be included in the contingent making the two-day road trip that carries Penn to Yale Friday night and Brown Saturday. Mangan, who performed briefly as the Quakers in his sophomore year, is back with the team after dropping out of school for a year. According to McCluskey, the 6-foot-hard-driving Mangan will be used primarily in situations that necessitate rest for one of the starting five. But, McCluskey added, “If things work out right for Mangan, he’ll have a shot at a berth in the first squad.”

Bad News for Brown
On the other side of the picture, as if Brown mentor Stan Ward hasn’t done enough with the tryouts to replace graduates Joe Toleo and Gerry Alaimo while at the same time conjuring strategy for facing Penn and Princeton on successive nights, comes his first leading scorer and rebounder, Green, who will not return due to scholastic inadequacies.

Ward Worried
Ward, recognizing his offensive loss and height problems (apparently there are other coaches that feel McCluskey is doing the same thing), is trying with the idea of inserting 6-6 junior Petros Kallas into the lineup while at the same time naming sophomores Chris Mitchell to replace Hurley.

The 5-7 record of the Brown is an indication of their strength, in a game played against Dartmouth last week, the men from Providence almost scored an upset only to be defeated later in the afternoon to a tremendous 25-point output by the Green’s all-star center, Rudy Mordell-Hecsh.

Morcom Faces Loss of Vaulting Ace; Seeks Substitute In Berlinger, Diamessis
by Alfred Haber
Focus with the loss of intercollegiate pole vault champion John Gray, Red and Blue track veteran “Bob” Morcom has cove up with several promising candidates to fill the loss of the 14-foot vaulting student. Gray was lost to the team for the remainder of the season when he fractured his right ankle while competing in the Washington Star meet two weeks ago in Washington, D.C.

Because of his developing of pole vault talent, the spirited Penn coach has produced three intercollegiate champions in the past seven years. Gray was present during Quaker Bob Owen and Van Ersenstein as the members one VCAE vaulters.

Barney Berlinger, captain-slasher of the varsity gridiron squad, in the most promising performer on the squad at his 5-11 frame. Barney, who was overshadowed by Gray last season, managed to lift his 205 pounds over the 13-5 mark on several occasions last year, though little mention was made of it in the face of Gray’s 14 41/2 foot last spring.

Under the tutelage of Coach Mowen, Hydron Diamonds, the fast improving sophomore from Chem, Green, has already vaulted 13-4 1/2 just three times in the season, and he seems to hold promise for an above average performance this spring.

Rays Sheriff and Dick Tellich, both with 14-foot scores in the event and can be counted on “Bob” to back up Berlinger and Diamessis.

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So Don't Be My Valentine!!

By Alfred Haber

Frosh Squashmen Bow To Episcopal Academy

Episcopal Academy handed the University of Pennsylvania's in-experienced freshman squash team its first defeat yesterday afternoon on the Thomas B. K. Ring memorial courts by a score of 7-6.

Quaker Steve Brown lost the first game of the afternoon to Episcopal's Maurice Hackethal, 16-14, 15-14 and 15-12. Penn's Mike Aide, who is eligible for this season, contrary to a previous announcement, lost the second game to Nick Thiel, 15-12, 15-17 and 15-6.

Playing in the third position for Pennsylvania was John Keal, who was beaten by Episcopal's Hilton Smith, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-6. Proper Marty Snyder defeated Quaker Jack Nossum, 15-11, 15-1 and 15-4.

Penn's last three rascalspeme, Stan Bock, Faron Thompson and Paul Shazoo beat to George David, Wistar MacLake and Lincoln Singers, respectively.

Yale Star Honored

Larry Donvan, Yale's 6'6" forward, was named by League basketball player of the week yesterday for his part in yesterday's 67-65 win over Harvard.

After gaining the third position for Pennsylvania was John Keal, who was beaten by Episcopal's Hilton Smith, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-6. Proper Marty Snyder defeated Quaker Jack Nossum, 15-11, 15-1 and 15-4.

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English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

English: WATERFOWL FORMATION

English: TALKING INSECT

English: MIDSNACKER

English: SWANVOY

English: REFRIGERAIDER