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City will construct high school nearby

By DOLORES COLETTA

The Board of Education has announced plans for a West Philadelphia University City High School to be located near the University.

The multimillion dollar secondary school will occupy a 14-acre tract from 36th to 38th sts. bounded by Filbert street on the south and Warren street on the north, in the Powelton area. Scheduled to open by September, 1970, the school will serve 3,000 boys and girls, 75 percent of them from West Philadelphia, the other 25 percent from various other sections of the city.

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KITE AND KEY Meeting Sunday, Houston Hall Franklin Room. 7:00 members, 7:30 heelers.

LITERARY SOCIETY Meeting today, 11:00 A.M., Susman Room.

VERITAS Meeting today, 7:30 P.M., Friars Room, Houston Hall.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM Meeting today, 7:30 P.M., Friars Room, Houston Hall.

YSA: Today at 7:30 P.M., in the C.A., Charles Rodfs, National Exec. Committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "One Guevara and the Latin American Revolution." A question and answer period will follow.

SOCIETY FOR PLAYWRIGHTS, 857-8TH ST.

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CAMPUS AGENDA

SKI CLUB: SKI TRIPS: CHRISTMAS VACATION—Any- one interested in skiing with the Ski Club at Killington, Stowe, or Aspen January 7-12 please call FV-3-2958 or FV -3-2973 anytime after 5th.

HILLEL: The production of "Jewish Book Month, Hillel is

PI LAMIDIA UPHILON: Dr. Frank Mallory of Bryn Mawr College will lecture on "Photo- chenauria of Sullivan", 8:00 tonight, Room 117, Harlem Lab. PEOPLE TO PEOPLE World Folding Bars, Catacombs, C. A. Saturday 8:30-12:30 P.M.

RECORD SENIORS: for in- formation on a last opportunity for a Senior picture, see Mrs. Eldridge in Information Desk of Houton Hall this week.

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Chiefs of Staff to preeminence in American policy-making in Vietnam and throughout the world. According to the press, women who have violated curfew regulations are being widely interpreted as a victory for a group which acts as though it has the right to appear before the board, only to be told that she left her dorm at 11:50 PM, on one night. Students tend to consider it a huge joke to be summoned to appear before the board, only to be faced by a group which acts as though it has the right to tell them how to conduct themselves.

The idea of having an all undergraduate women dormitory residence board to levy penalties on those who break the dormitory rules is a good one. It can do no more than restrict a delinquent coed to her dorm after 8 PM, for one night. Women students tend to consider it a huge joke to be summoned to appear before the board, only to be faced by a group which acts as though it has the right to tell them how to conduct themselves. The accused told Standards Board that she had not signed out. The house- mother told the accused it was all right, that she had not signed out. The house- mother told the accused it was all right, and then proceeded to report her to Standards Board, the girl of campus, was called in, and immediately told that she left her dorm at 11:50 P.M. The house- mother told the accused it was all right, and then proceeded to report her to Standards Board.

McNamara’s linear accomplishments in seven years as Defense Secretary was his firm management of the defense establishment. This assured that the civilian hierarchy in the Pentagon would have sufficient information to challenge military authority in decision-making. The departure of McNamara, therefore, provided the Pentagon with an opportunity to reexamine the assumed power of the military over the government’s attitude toward dissent.

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By MARK COHEN

The University Council, second only to the Board of Governors in the University's pecking hierarchy, has been in existence for many years now, as far as anyone knows, only one student has ever sat in on a meeting, me.

The whole thing was the idea of Features Editor Jim Restivo, who had kept me off the newsroom one last night last spring by sending me to a faculty town meeting at which President Graham appeared to be a professor. I had obviously disguised as a College sophomore, I had obviously strangled the guard with my bare hands. If the room I had tried to enter was really the student stationed in front of the Furness building, the door, I could not hear a sound. Was this a sound-proofing job to foil the DP? Or was I merely there when the lights went on and, since I had got ten, everything was closed. I told them Morrison knew nothing of such a meeting; I told him I was not.

I was intercepted by Stuart Carroll, the secretary of the University Corporation. Carroll asked me if I was a faculty member and a Council member, I told him I was not.

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marched on the sidewalks in front
of the Center, blocking its doors.
Lt. George Fencl of the Civil
Disobedience Squad informed
these demonstrators they were
subject to arrest, Ken Marx,
an eyewitness said.
The participants in civil dis-
obedience were removed in one
small van and two large police vans
in front of the Educational Insti-
tutions building, blocking its doors.

Sweefen
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With the rain plan, he em-
phasized that the state's fiscal
emergency must be resolved,
before the educational appropri-
ations will be considered.
"A number of educational
institutions have had meetings
to consider next steps we might take
in bringing to public attention the
impact of this crisis," Sweefen
said. He added that a number of
public agencies have been
briefed on the University's fin-
cancial problems. The Board of
Trustees meets tomorrow to con-
sider further action to influence
passage of the appropriations.

NSA, Viet
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YAF and a leader of the anti-
NSA movement, said he was
overjoyed by the NSA vote. He
said, "It has been an uphill
struggle, but the result proved to
be well worth the effort."
Joseph Cohen, UPCI elections
committee chairman, said the
25% turnout was gratifying.
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Big five freshman preview

By BOB SAVETT
(second part of a two-part series)

"This has got to be the year..." says Pac-10 basketball coach Dick Phillips' evaluation of the Big Five freshman class this year. Phillips has never seen the Big Five loaded with talent before.

Unite International here, a previously unnamed fresh- man basketball squad, raised Phillips' eyebrows. "In the past 20 years, we've never seen recruits so loaded with talent." Phillips knew the team was good, but he never thought they could be this good. Phillips was right.

Phillips is not the only Coach Phillips to have raised his eyebrows. The entire Big Five has been undergoing a major transformation this year. The coaches are predicting a new era for the Big Five.

The Big Five's freshman class is the most talented class in the history of the Big Five. Phillips said, "This is the best group of freshmen I've ever seen." The coaches are unanimous in their praise of the freshmen. "These kids are going to be great," said Coach Phillips. "They are the future of the Big Five."}

Children to see Glee Club

The Kids and Key Society is sponsoring a program that will give nearly 50 underprivileged children the opportunity to see the Glee Club concert. The program is designed to expose the children to the arts and to give them a chance to see a professional performance. The Kids and Key Society is a group of students who work with the underprivileged children in the community. The children will be taken to see the Glee Club concert and will have the opportunity to meet the performers.

Baseball meets

There will be an important meeting for all varsity baseball candidates on Friday, January 6, at 10:00 A.M. in room A-1 of David Rittenhouse Laboratory. This meeting is important for all candidates as it will provide an opportunity to discuss the rules and regulations of the baseball season. The meeting will be attended by the head coach and the assistant coaches. All candidates are encouraged to attend the meeting.