

Ask Changes In SA Plan For C U S C

Demand Voting Freedom For Council Delegates

By Peter D. Trooboff

College representatives to the Columbia University Student Council should be elected from the membership of the proposed Student Assembly, according to College Delegate Harvey Goldschmid '62.

They should not, however, be instructed in how to vote on Council issues, asserted Goldschmid, who is also CUSC Vice Chairman.

Under the proposed Assembly constitution any College junior or senior would be eligible for the post, not just representatives. In addition, the constitution provides that delegates from the College will be instructed how to vote on CUSC issues.

Freedom for Members

Goldschmid explained that Assembly members serving on CUSC should be allowed "to vote their own conscience." He stated that CUSC representatives would be "inferior" to fellow Council members if they were bound to vote as instructed.

A method of recall, however, similar to that provided for the Assembly executive should be provided, Goldschmid added. "If a representative's votes were not reflective of College opinion, he could be recalled."

By electing CUSC representatives from the College Assembly, Goldschmid believes that a higher standard would be set for students seeking the CUSC positions. Because the College representatives would come from the Assembly, he added, the undergraduate student government

(continued on page three)

M. Montand, Mme. Signoret Guests at Maison Francaise

Yves Montand? You burrowed through the bevy of adoring females and there he was, bathing in the glow of their wide, wide smiles.

Simone Signoret, his movie-star wife, was in the midst of a similar crowd, though male, with the same smiles.

M. Montand and Mme. Signoret were the guests of honor here yesterday at a special reception arranged by Eugene Sheffer, director of the Maison Francaise.

About 125 other guests, including French Consul General Raymond Laporte and his wife, French vice cultural attache Jacques Poujol, and Dean and Mrs. Palfrey, crowded the second floor lounge of the Maison.

M. Montand, speaking briefly—and very quickly—in French, explained that as a "mediocre" student who had left school at the age of eleven, he was moved at Columbia in the presence of those who must teach "all those students like me."

Nigerian Student Comments

Criticize Report on Hostility Of African Students, Negroes

By Jonathan Stein

An article in The New York Times reporting the hostility of American Negroes to African students here has brought criticism from a Nigerian student and the Columbia foreign student adviser.

Donatus U. Anyanwu, a freshman with advanced standing at the Engineering School, fears that publicity of such feelings will "undermine the claim of the American Negro to equal rights when this news reaches African readers."

The Nigerian student pointed out that news reporting on race relations here gets immediate coverage in Africa.

He and Miss Sandy McCaw,

the foreign student adviser, both dispute the common assumption of Americans that the African student is interested in the plight of the American Negro and vice versa.

Miss McCaw believes that certain newspapers, in "overstating the situation," are trying to dispel the image of the "happy African," which causes Americans to take an apathetic attitude toward foreign student aid programs.

Africans Well-Treated

Although she and Anyanwu know of no cases of friction between Negroes and African students, they do agree with other parts of the nationwide survey made by the Institute of International Education and reported in The Times. It was found, for example, that when black students are discovered to be African, they are treated with more respect by American whites.

Anyanwu saw on coming to the United States last August that his national dresses became a pass to places where American Negroes were barred. He has consequently refrained from wearing these clothes.

Miss McCaw sees that friction may arise from the African student's impatience with the American Negro's fight for integration; the Africans feel that Negroes have not done all they could in this field.

Van Am Society's 'Kylos' to Feature Hell as Its Theme

Wollman Auditorium this Saturday will be transformed into the fiery depths of hell as the Van Am Society presents Kylos, the 29th annual Deans' Drag. The theme of this year's Drag is the conflicting elements of the underworld regions.

The dance is semi-formal, and will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Barnard residents have been granted a special curfew extension to 2:30 a.m. for the Drag.

A top group of musicians will provide music for Kylos. Roy Burnes, former drummer with the Bennie Goodman Band, will bring his 7-piece orchestra to Wollman Auditorium.

Liquor is permitted and will be available at the dance.

Tickets for Kylos are \$4.00 per couple, with proceeds donated by the Van Am Society to the Deans' Scholarship Fund.

Journalism School Revises And Accelerates Curriculum

By Larry Miller

The Graduate School of Journalism has revised curriculum this year, reducing the elementary part of its one-year M.S. program from sixteen to six weeks and adding a program in Advanced International Reporting for professional journalists.

The basic program, which formerly took up all of the first semester, consists chiefly in coverage of New York City news. Students follow up "leads" from the school's Associated Press wire, working with professional city reporters. Copy editing, typography and make-up instruction are now included in the first six weeks.

The next ten weeks are devoted to more specialized courses in photography, libel and copyright law, history of communications, "Basic Issues in the News," and seminars in science and economic reporting, television and other special topics.

The Advanced Reporting program, including more independent city coverage, publication of an experimental newspaper, and an Opinion Reporting Workshop, begins in February and continues until June.

Specialized programs in report-

Columbia Will Attempt To Buy Hospital Site



Photo by Bill Brenner
Woman's Hospital, on a site for which Columbia may bid Dec. 15.

College, Harvard To Debate Friday

The Debate Council will be attempting to initiate a new tradition when it holds its first annual Dean's Debate Friday on the eve of the Dean's Drag dance.

The debate with Harvard, "Resolved: That Excellence and Democracy Are Incompatible," will be moderated by Mrs. Clochette Palfrey. Student Board will serve tea and cookies after the debate, to be held at 8 p.m. in 212 Ferris Booth Hall.

For Columbia, Jim Moeller and Marc Rosen, both '63, will take the negative.

Court May Reopen Bids On Con Ed Purchase

Columbia University will attempt to purchase the old Woman's Hospital site at 110th Street and Amsterdam Avenue if bids are reopened before the State Supreme Court on Dec. 15, according to University Treasurer William Bloor.

It was learned last week that St. Luke's Hospital completed negotiations for the sale of the Woman's Hospital property to Consolidated Edison. Con Ed, it was reported, bid \$1,500,000, and plans to use the site for a power substation, if the Court approves the sale.

Columbia had originally outbid Con Ed for the site, according to Mr. Bloor, but St. Luke's decided to sell to Con Ed because the utility firm made its offer earlier.

The entire question is coming before the court because the sale involves a non-profit institution—St. Luke's Hospital. The court may reopen bids if objections are raised.

President Grayson Kirk recently declined comment on the Woman's Hospital situation. Dr. Kirk became a member of the Board of Directors of Con Ed Sept. 26. It is standard procedure for university presidents to hold such posts in industry, and Con Ed's interest in the site pre-dated Dr. Kirk's joining the Board, according to a University spokesman.

Furthermore, it is apparent that Columbia's continued attempts to obtain the site have been carried on with Dr. Kirk's knowledge. Dr. Kirk left for Africa Tuesday night for a month-long tour.

Neighborhood groups, including (continued on page four)

Raise Yule Tree On Campus Walk



Photo by Bill Brenner

It may not be a white Christmas this year, but Columbia will have its traditional Yule tree in any case. Workers raised the tree yesterday and tied on extra branches and lights, giving the scrawny trunk many more arms than it ever had in its native habitat.



Photo by Bill Brenner
Eugene Sheffer (c.), director of Maison Francaise, and his guests, Yves Montand and Simone Signoret, before the crowd arrived.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961
VOL. CVI — NO. 46

The Assembly: II

(This is the second of three editorials on the proposed new student government.)

The relationship of the various undergraduate organizations in Columbia College to each other, and to student government, has often caused knotty problems and occasionally, outright conflicts. However, the planned constitution of the new Columbia College Student Assembly contains excellent proposals that would redefine some of these relationships.

At present, the Board of Student Representatives has theoretical control over the constitutions and officers of the King's Crown Activities. In the future, this would not be the case; the Assembly would only be a storage depot for constitutions — it would not have power to approve them. This is quite proper; it is not the job of student government to interfere in the operation of student activities which do not make policy affecting a large segment of the student body. Similarly, the service societies, Citizenship Council, and Pamphratia would justly remain autonomous.

On the other hand, the Undergraduate Dormitory Council has been unable to forcefully represent the grievances of residents to the administration. The UDC officers have traditionally been too close to the men in the dormitory administration and consequently have been unable — or unwilling — to oppose them effectively. The administration naturally encourages this "cooperative" by such methods as giving the Council a free dinner soon after the group is elected.

We think that the new dormitory committee under the Assembly will be much more effective in pressing for the realization of student demands. It would provide a combination of elected Assemblymen and dormitory presidents, bringing together some students with detached and open perspective, and some with a direct knowledge of dormitory problems.

Recognizing some of the useful social functions of the UDC, the new structure includes provisions for floor representatives, but does not involve them in policy decisions.

The relationship of the Assembly to the Board of Managers remains another problem. When the Board was created several years ago, it was given autonomy and the right to make policy decisions concerning Ferris Booth Hall, without any responsibility to the student body.

This situation would be corrected under the new structure. It is the intention of the constitution to grant the Assembly the right to review and change Policy decisions made by the Board of Managers. To implement this clause, we believe that a provision for review of the Board of Managers budget by the Assembly must be retained. This would insure that the Assembly's policy-making powers are actually observed by the Board of Managers. Since the budget would be approved at the beginning of the year, the Assembly would not interfere in the daily operation and programming of the Board of Managers.

If no enforcement of the Assembly's pol-

icy rights is provided for, a future Board of Managers may defy student opinion, as it has sometimes done under the present system.

KENNEDY AND THE N.A.M.

Most Politely

By Michael Mukasey

John F. Kennedy went about the dirty job of addressing the National Association of Manufacturers at a Waldorf-Astoria luncheon yesterday in the manner of those pitiable clergymen forced by the associates of the deceased to deliver the eulogy at a gangster's funeral. Faced with a choice between utter hypocrisy and just as utter rudeness, the President employed what Adlai Stevenson once called the middle-of-the-gutter approach — he pussyfooted.

It was an embarrassing half hour on both sides of the rostrum. The NAM sends a pro forma invitation every year to the President of the United States, but not even in the balmy times of the Eisenhower ordeal was that invitation accepted. Mr. Kennedy admitted at the beginning of his speech that he had been reluctant to accept it, but had been reassured when he read that the NAM denounced the "swollen bureaucracy" of the federal government even in the days of Herbert Hoover. The delegates responded with the strained snickers of a father hearing his teenage son's first dirty joke.

Though John Kennedy is rid of his father's business ethos, he still retains the strange inability of the well-bred to spit in a man's eye after eating his food. When humor failed, the President tried cajolery. He said he hoped the first year of his administration had "lessened the fear" of the NAM that the socialist revolution was upon us. He called the roll of the corporate faithful now employed in Washington: Hodges, Dillon, McCone, Rusk. It was a sad litany, intoned in an effort to hit upon the combination that would open the rusty lid on the NAM's sympathies. Its success was not measurable.

The delegates sat in stony silence as the President spoke optimistically of America's future relationship to the European Common Market, and the impossibility of isolating ourselves from it. The Association's new president, Donald J. Hardenbrook, has already referred to the Market as "a potentially new foreign power" requiring close scrutiny. The syntax would have been better appreciated by Dwight Eisenhower than by John Kennedy. Leaving that aside, the statement indicates that the Market issue is no longer debatable in NAM circles, and that if a vote were taken on it, the delegates would turn their well-manicured thumbs down.

The President touched also on tax reform, but not before preparing his audience with the warning that he was about to say something controversial. Mr. Kennedy should be forgiven this softening departure from his text. The number of weak hearts at an NAM convention is considerable, and the prospect of an untoward incident on a coast-to-coast hookup had to be avoided. Besides, the family always takes the news better when the doctor prefaces it with a sad shake of the head.

Mr. Hardenbrook had preceded the President here, too. The Association president has already said that "the high tax rates and the highly progressive structure of the tax system are holding us back." After that, the announcement that the government is trying to close the tax loopholes is not likely to call hordes of faithful into the aisles.

But Mr. Kennedy's reception was not altogether hostile. Twice the delegates were stirred to interrupt their Chief Executive with applause — once when he said we must all fight Communism, and a second time when he promised that though he had stern words for the NAM, he would be just as stern with the AFL-CIO today in Florida.

Partly to satisfy protocol and partly to answer the President's call for more American physical activity, at the end of the talk the delegates and their wives dragged themselves to their feet and applauded, most politely.

Mr. Kennedy was barely off the rostrum before a man on the dais stepped swiftly to the front of the lectern and removed the Presidential Seal. Underneath was the reassuring symbol of the NAM — the big wheel.

As the President made his way out a band struck up "Anchors Aweigh," but switched quickly to a college fight song.

And one elderly delegate, making heavy weather of it on the carpeted staircases despite help from an aspiring young executive at each elbow, summarized the net result of John Kennedy's attempt to be polite: "We'll see what he tells the AFL-CIO tomorrow."

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G-016

Notes and Notices

Campus organizations or faculty members using Notes and Notices must file forms in 208 Hamilton or 213 Low before 4 p.m. two publication days in advance.

GENERAL

Action discussion on "Proposed Student Board Constitution" at 8:10 p.m. in 517 Hamilton.

Action meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 517 Hamilton.

American Finance Assoc. talk by Lewis D. Gilbert at noon in McMillin Theater.

Board of Managers meetings at 6:30 in 101, 103, 105, 107, 304, 306, and 308 Ferris Booth.

Bureau of Applied Social Research meeting at 4 p.m. in 103 Ferris Booth.

Columbia Improvement Association open discussion on "The Abolition of Dorm Council" at 7:30 p.m. in West Lounge of Ferris Booth.

Columbia University Orchestra rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. in McMillin Theater.

Conservative Association (College-Engineering) meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 312 Ferris Booth.

Engineering '65 meeting at noon in 203 Ferris Booth.

Fair Play for Cuba Committee film at 8:30 p.m. in Harkness Theater.

Gilbert and Sullivan tickets available, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Box Office in Ferris Booth.

Helmsmen meeting at 7 p.m. in Room B, Ferris Booth Hall.

International Christian Students Association luncheon, and address by Assistant Dean Donald Barr of the School of Engineering in 204 Earl Hall.

Kings Crown Essays in 101 Ferris Booth.

Kingsmen at 7 p.m. in 302 Ferris Booth.

Lecture on "Political Implications of Economic Theory," by Prof. Martin Davis at 8:30 p.m. in 501 Schermerhorn.

New University Thought; talk and discussions by Professor Martin Davis of Yeshiva University at 8:30 p.m. in 501 Schermerhorn.

Pre-Law Society, lecture by Professor Weaver of George Washington Law School on "Nature of a Legal Education," 4:10 p.m. in 316 Hamilton.

Russian Club weekly tea at 3 p.m. in Fayerweather Lounge.

Sane meeting with lecture by a member of USSR Mission to the United Nations, 5:10 p.m. in Harkness Theater.

Student-Faculty Tea at 4 p.m. in Livingston Lounge.

Students for a Democratic Society meeting at 4:10 p.m. in 304 Hamilton.

ACADEMIC

Moot Court Trials at 8 p.m. in rooms D, E, Law Building.

Geology Journal Club lecture on "Continental Trousse of Brazil" by Professor Edwin Colbert of the American Museum of Natural History, at 7 p.m. in 610 Schermerhorn.

Zoology Colloquium; Professor of Biology Asher E. Treat on "The Moth Ear: A Two Cell Bat Detector," at 4:30 p.m. in 902 Schermerhorn.

BARNARD

Drama workshop at 6 p.m.

English 91 at 3:30 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Columbines at 4 p.m. in 405 Barnard.

Dance Class at 8:30 p.m. in the James Room.

English Department luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Deanery.

Freshman Tea at 4:30 p.m. in the Deanery.

Gilbert and Sullivan Rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. in the Green Room.

Program planning meetings at 1 p.m.: '65 in 306B; '64 in the Gym; '63 and '62 will meet with major departments.

Thursday noon meeting with Professor Schumann in the College Parlor.

RELIGIOUS

Christian Science meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Schiff Room.

International Christian Students Association lecture by Donald Barr, assistant dean, Columbia School of Engineering and Applied Sciences on "Science Honors Program" at noon in Dodge Room.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 10 a.m. in Schiff Room.

Newman Institute non-credit course at 6 p.m. in Dodge Room.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship discussion by The Rev. John Meyendorf, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary on "Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi: Observations of a Participant" at 7:30 p.m.

Seixas-Menorah weekly discussion group at 4 p.m. in Dodge Room.

Seminars in Religion non-credit course at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Protestant Office.

ATHLETICS

F. Basketball at N.Y.U., 4:30 p.m.

Friday

V. Swimming vs. Brown at 4 p.m. in Univ. Hall.

V. Wrestling in Coast Guard Invitational Tourn. at New London, Conn.

Saturday

V. Basketball at Williams, 8:15 p.m.

V. Fencing vs. Brooklyn Poly at 2 p.m. in Univ. Hall.

WKCR-AM (590 Kc.)

5 p.m. Music Hall, with Mark Feldman, featuring jazz. Special guest is last year's UMOC, running for re-election. Irv DeKoff, fencing coach.

6:30 WKCR Sports, a five minute summary.

7:30 Classroom, The History of American Nationalism, Professor Henry Steele Commager.

8:30 Campus Closeup, The WKCR Campus news Dept. presents student opinion of important issues. Tonight: an honor system.

8:35 Club 590, with Mike Hunter. (til 10).

9:00 Sports Closeup, Bob Kohler, star pitcher, interviews Jim Balquist.

10:05 Concert Hall, Elgar: Enigma Variations, Op. 36 (Toscanini, NBC Symph.); Bruckner: Symph. No. 8 (von Karajan, Berlin Philharmonic Orch.)

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CUSC

(continued from page one)
would be better informed of CUSC activities.

The CUSC Vice Chairman also suggested that representatives and alternates to the Council be elected in the fall. College members would be at a "tremendous disadvantage" in running for CUSC office if they were elected in February, he noted.

The role of the National Stu-

dent Association in the College will be considerably strengthened under the proposed Student Assembly constitution, according to Howard Bechefsky '62, chairman of Board's NSA Committee.

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meet her in secret? meet her and tell your friend? tell and not meet her?

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To Become a Muscleman: Lift Weights, Play Handball

By Barry J. Landau

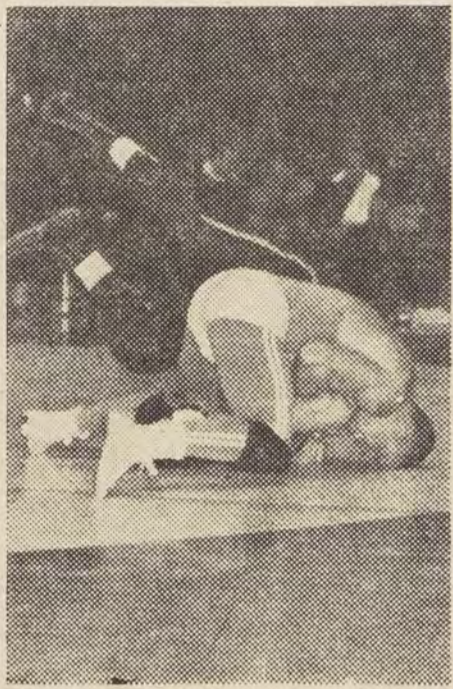
Time is of special essence to the student-athlete — and so Stan Yancovitz, the muscular junior from Massapequa, L. I., who wrestles in the 167 and 177 pound division for the varsity, has come up with several time-saving devices.

One of these he exhibited last weekend. Although the rules call for a match to last nine minutes, the "Yank" used a mere one minute and 47 seconds in two pins against NYU and CCNY opponents — a performance which would bring a smile to the face of even the most demanding efficiency experts.

In addition, Yancovitz's Hartley Hall room is designed in a manner that disproves the thesis that man cannot have his work and pleasure at the same time. Before wrestling practice began this fall, he worked out with weights while watching various programs on the television set in his room.

Yancovitz's two devastating pins the past week-end suggest that this year may be a big one for him. In his freshman year mononucleosis limited his participation to only seven matches; still he won the trophy for most valuable cub wrestler. Last season a case of water-on-the-knee prevented him from going to the Eastern championships.

Another of the Massapequan's problems is keeping his weight down. During the season he is usually 15-20 pounds above his usual wrestling weight of 167. As a result, the last couple of nights before the match find him undergoing severe water and food de-



Stan Yancovitz shows the lights to City's Daniel "Frenchy" Davon at 1:02 of the first period.

privation, which takes its toll of his prodigious, but not infinite strength.

In order to reduce this excess poundage, Yancovitz and his fellow wrestlers play some of the most gruelling handball games ever held in University Hall. With the aid of a rubber sweat-suit, he sometimes loses five or six pounds during these contests.

The blond junior realizes that the team's hopes of retaining the Ivy circuit crown depends a great deal on whether he becomes the indomitable pinner his strength and quick reflexes suggest he can be. In this respect, if determination and hard work are the necessary ingredients, then the "Yank" is a sure bet.

Nash Paces Swimming Victory Over Queens

By Howard Perlstein

Bob Nash, who as a freshman last year broke four Columbia swimming records, made his varsity debut yesterday afternoon at Queens College and scored 17 points to lead the Lions to a 57-38 victory.

Nash won the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley races in times of 55.3 and 2:30.8, respectively. He joined Frank Stoppenbach, Andy Russakoff and Gary Nyman to give the Lions a victory in the 400-yard medley relay.

The Light Blue led throughout the meet, and at one time possessed an overwhelming 54-25 lead. The final 19-point differential was a result of Columbia losses in the last two events; the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Cubs met a surprisingly strong Queens team and just barely managed to win, 46-44. Highly-touted Jim Stallman lived up to his notices by smashing the freshman 200-yard breaststroke record with a time of 2:31.9. The old record of 2:38.9 was set by Joe Goldenberg on March 5, 1958 against Rutgers.

Captain John Modell placed in all three of his races. He won the 220-yard freestyle and came in second in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke. Danny Nussbaum, also making his varsity debut, placed second in the gruelling 440-yard freestyle.

JV Matmen Beat Yeshiva Varsity

The Columbia J.V. wrestlers outclassed the Yeshiva University, 20-8, last night at Yeshiva's gym. Yeshiva Coach Henry Wittenberg, after the first match, read a book.

Match captain Leo Swergold started off the meet for the Light Blue, wrestling smoothly to a 5-2 decision over Josh Werblensky in the 123-lb. class. Lion junior Phil Friedman then pinned George Brown at 5:53 in the 130-lb class.

Other standouts for Columbia included Rich Applebaum, 147, Art Bernstein, 157, and Jack Leitner, 177. They all won their decisions by large margins.

—M.H.S.

Light Blue Down Yeshiva U. Fencers

By David M. Alpern

Fencing Coach Irv DeKoff added eight dollars to his "Ugly Man on Campus" campaign last night as the Light Blue varsity easily downed Yeshiva, 20-7.

DeKoff sent his team into action with the warning that each individual loss would cost the man a dollar, except for junior saberman Jake Bloom, whose "loss cost" for UMOC was two dollars. Bloom, who fenced the number one position for the first time in his career, lost the first bout of the match to Yeshiva Captain Warren Enker, 4-3 — and two dollars to DeKoff. He came back strong in the second bout, however, to down Yeshiva's Rothman, 5-2.

The final breakdown was: epee, 8-1, Columbia; foil 7-2, Columbia; saber, 5-4, Columbia. DeKoff suggested the close shave in saber was due to a relatively green crew. Bloom was the only upper-classman to start. Other saber winners were Al Silverman, John Batki, Bernie Gainer and Steve Cetrulo.

The epee team put in the best show of the match, with senior Howie Levin winning his first-round bout against Bob Konovitch.

The other epee winners were junior Bob Shlaer, seniors Les Ault and Dan Elliot and sophomore David Weinfeld. DeKoff also gave special praise to sophomore Ian Fries, who took his matches 5-0 and 5-2.

Junior Mike Brenner led off a strong foil showing by downing his first opponent, Barry Pinchuck, 5-1, in quick fashion. His win was followed by triumphs by Lion sophomores Dan Paget, 5-0, and Jerry Fensterstock, 5-3.

Brenner and Paget thumbed their noses at DeKoff's one dollar charge again in the third bout, taking their men 5-2 and 5-3, respectively. Along with sophomore Marc Levine (5-2), they swept the bout for foil. Bob Marcus also

Football Team To Be Feted By Varsity 'C'

A dinner to honor Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli and the members of his 1961 Ivy League championship football team, will be held under the sponsorship of the football section of the Varsity "C" Club, Tuesday evening, December 19 in Wollman Auditorium.

Highlighting the dinner will be the official presentation of the Ivy League football trophy to the school and the awarding of first-place medals to team members.

The banquet is under the chairmanship of Mr. Eugene Rossides, '49, '52L, a former Lion football great. Professor Robert L. Carey of the College economics department is the faculty representative. Frank Safran '56 is coordinating alumni activities.

The undergraduate chairman for the function is John Joyce '62. Members of his committee include Ronald Meyer '62, head of the College student visitation program and Stanley L. Waldbaum '62, Spectator Sports Editor.

Tickets are available in 206 Ferris Booth Hall at \$3 for students and \$5 for alumni and faculty.

Woman's Hospital

(continued from page one)

ing the Morningside Citizens Committee and the Riverside Democrats, have sharply criticized St. Luke's for agreeing to sell the old building to the utility company. They say that it is a choice housing site.

University officials, on the other hand, have been reluctant to openly criticize the hospital, possibly because the two institutions have been competing in real estate acquisition for some time.

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