

## March 21 Set As Deadline for Poetry Reading

### W. H. Auden to Speak; Fifty Dollars Offered To Winner of Contest

Friday, March 21, has been designated as the final deadline for all contributions to the Boar's Head Poetry Contest, sponsored by the Philolexian Society and the Columbia Review. A fifty dollar first prize, and two additional awards of twenty-five dollars will be given to the best poems by the faculty judges.

Approximately twenty poems of all those submitted will be read by their respective authors at the Boar's Head reading, to be held towards the middle of April. It has been announced that W. H. Auden, renowned British poet, will be present to deliver a short address. Of the poems read, three prize-winning pieces will be selected. All of the twenty will be published in the spring issue of Review.

#### Philolexians Return

The contest marks the return to activity of the Philolexian Society, defunct during the war. Organized in 1802 by Alexander Hamilton and others, the society has at many times during its career held a position of considerable importance on Campus. Philo, together with its rival, Peithologian, actually supplied Columbia with its school colors of blue and white.

Membership in the society is limited to those undergraduates, who in the opinion of the members of the society, have made a contribution to undergraduate thought. They are voted in and initiated towards the end of April every year.

All those who wish to contribute to the Boar's Head reading are advised to mail or deposit their contributions in the Columbia Review office, in room 414 John Jay Hall, or to leave them in the King's Crown office. All staff members of the Review have also been authorized to accept contributions.

# Student Board Rejects Young Plan's Proposal for Selection of Chairman

## College Student Council To Appoint Committees

Columbia University's Student Council decided at its last meeting to devote the next two months exclusively to the reorganization of the Council. A steering committee was appointed, and it held a meeting yesterday to smooth the way for the appointment of the various committees at the next meeting of the Student Council, which will be sometime in the near future.

It is the aim of the Council to form a system of interrelated committees, and to have this organization functioning smoothly when it is handed over to the newly elected members in April.

## Blind Date Includes Budko on Thursday

"Blind Date", a WOR feature program will have Walt Budko, Columbia's basketball star on the program this Thursday evening at 8. Columbia students have been invited to the broadcast which will originate from the Mutual Longacre Theatre at 220 West 48th Street.

Claudia Morgan will be the star of the show which has contestants competing for a chance to take a beauty to one of New York's famous night clubs.

Tickets are available in the Social Affairs office, Room 5, John Jay Hall. Studio doors will be closed at 7:50.

## Maurice Chevalier Appears At Maison This Afternoon

Maurice Chevalier, internationally famous French cinema actor, singer and "pride of all womanhood", will be at the Maison Francaise this afternoon at 4:15 P. M. Mr. Chevalier, who will be accompanied by his manager, Arthur Lesser, will address the guests (admission is by invitation only) in French, on his recent autobiography, "Ma Route et Mes Chansons" which covers the famous Frenchman's life up to the recent war.

Suspected of being a collaborator in World War II, Mr. Chevalier was cleared almost immediately after France's liberation. The unfortunate mixup was caused by someone else using his name. In reality, Mr. Chevalier had done a great deal to relieve his country's burdens by singing in French prison camps and coercing the Germans into freeing French prisoners. In World War One, Mr. Chevalier distinguished himself as a soldier, receiving the Legion of Honor after release from a German prison camp.

At present, Mr. Chevalier is appearing at the Henry Miller Theatre in a recital of French songs. His popularity is again so great, says Bettina Liebowitz, secretary of the Maison Francaise, that he has a capacity audience every evening, the fairer sex predominating. In apologizing to those without invitations who would like to come today, Mr. Sheffer, director of the house, stated that invitations had to be issued since the house is far too small to accommodate everyone.

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## Debaters, Yale To Spar Before 3 Adjudicators

The Clermont Masonic Lodge, which is sponsoring tomorrow night's meeting between Columbia's Debate Council and Yale, has made known the fact that three distinguished New York judges will be on hand to decide the encounter. They are the Honorable Ferdinand Pecora and the Honorable Peter Schmuck of the New York State Supreme Court, and the Honorable William T. Collins of the Surrogate County Court of New York.

#### Debate Concerns Immigration

These officials will weight Columbia's criticism and Yale's defense of the proposition that the immigration laws of the United States should be suspended for a period of up to five years so as to allow unrestricted immigration of displaced persons from Europe.

The debate will begin at 8 P. M. in the Corinthian Room of the Masonic Hall, 71 West 23rd Street; Columbia students are welcome to attend.

Morningside's position will be upheld by Mel Shim and Sheldon Levy, and David Horowitz, president of the Columbia Debate Council will act as moderator.

## Attempt to Agree on Board Changes Terminates in Temporary Stalemate

Student Board started its weekly meeting yesterday with a motion to throw out that feature of the Young Plan which would place the power of election of the Board Chairman with the Student Body as a whole. Despite the fact that an overwhelming majority of the voters in last week's

referendum approved the Young proposals, the motion to retain the present system of selection of a Senior chairman by the Board, was unanimously passed after some preliminary discussion.

The rest of the meeting, except for routine review of committee work and the acceptance of the referendum results prior to the discussion of the reorganization plan, was devoted to a violent discussion between opposite factions on the Board concerning the kind of changes in organization that they would consider advisable.

The meeting was adjourned until a special session Friday at 2, without any other decisions. The present stalemate resulted from the early announcement of Bob Bonaparte that he did not consider the recent student referendum as binding upon him to support the plan. He stated that he was completely opposed to having class officers comprise the representation on Student Board. He embodied his views on reorganization in a motion to change the system to a six Senior, three Junior, plan, with general elections for these offices as in the present system.

Karelsen Supports Revision  
As both Walt Wood and Joe Risdon affirmed during discussion that they were in favor of Bob's plan, the rest of the meeting took on the nature of a running argument between Bonaparte and the supporters of broader revision along the lines of the Young Plan, namely, Frank Karelsen III, Ed Gold, and Fred Kleeberg.

As discussion proceeded, progress toward a broad reorganization was indicated by Bonaparte's admission that Sophomores were desirable as members of the Board, and his withdrawal of his motion in favor of consideration of one by Frank Karelsen. Karelsen's motion proposed a 4-3-2 representation for Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores respectively. Though on the lines of the (Continued on page 3)

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## Kruzhok Will Present 'Babushka' in Russian

The Russky Kruzhok, Columbia's Russian cultural society, is presenting "Babushka" the modern Soviet comedy in Russian on Saturday evening, March 29, at 8:30 in McMillin Theatre. Madame Tatyana Tarydina of the Moscow Maly Theatre is the director and star of the cast consisting of well-known European performers who have appeared successfully in this country.

## Hindu Scholar Speaks Today On India and World Politics

"The Present Situation in India; World Politics and World Peace" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Taraknath Das, eminent Hindu scholar and author, at an informal meeting in John Jay Lounge this afternoon at 3:30. Van Am is sponsoring this talk as part of its policy of bringing faculty and students together in informal discussions, the Society announced.

Dr. Das, at present Watumull Foundation Visiting Professor at New York University, is an internationally recognized authority on world politics and on Oriental civilization and history in particular. He has studied in Asia, Europe

and American universities and travelled extensively in these three continents as an educator, publicist and lecturer before forums, clubs, and educational institutions.

Dr. Das has written several books on the topic he will discuss, including, "India in World Politics" and "Foreign Policy in the Far East." Other of his lecture topics range from "India's Struggle for Freedom and the United Nations" to "The Near East and a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine."

Now lecturing at N.Y.U., Dr. Das expects to be at Columbia next September as a Special Lecturer in the History Department.

## BRIEF NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM THIS MORNING'S

NEW YORK

### Herald Tribune

The Weather — Today: Mostly sunny, with highest temperature in the low 40s; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

Manpower Payments Barred  
MOSCOW—George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, ruled out reparations from German current production and from German labor in a statement to the Council of Foreign Ministers yesterday afternoon.

"The position of the United States government regarding reparations," he said, "is that the agreements made at Potsdam supersede the preliminary agreements reached at Yalta. We will not follow Mr. Molotov in a retreat from Potsdam to Yalta."

Secret Protocol Published  
MOSCOW — Members of the American delegation to the Council of Foreign Ministers showed some embarrassment yesterday over the Soviet publication yesterday of the secret protocol on rep-

arations from Germany which was signed at the Crimea (Yalta) conference two years ago.

Truman's Bill Introduced  
WASHINGTON—A bill giving the Truman administration blanket powers in a program to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communism under a \$400,000,000 appropriation was introduced in the House yesterday.

U. N. Layout Planned  
A general but still tentative picture of the future United Nations headquarters layout on the Manhattan shore of the East River emerged yesterday from a series of proposals received by the Board of Estimate and from information gathered from official sources.

Warships to Visit Greece  
WASHINGTON—A task force of United States warships led by the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Leyte will visit Greek and Turkish waters, including the strategic Dardanelles, the Navy disclosed.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1947

City Editor: Paul J. Mishkin  
Night Editors: D. Iliff, N. Corngold

# Spec Prints Excerpts From Medical Report

The report of the Medical Committees of Student Board, recommending some major changes and improvements in our medical system, is now in the hands of the Medical Office, President's Office, and Dean Rappleye of the Medical School. Much of the spirit and essence of the plan is summed up in the last section entitled "Columbia Needs a Change," which we are printing. The medical department has as yet given no comment on the report.

The need for a change in our out-moded method of providing medical services is serious. There should be a general review of all practices of the Medical Office, including the Infirmary, hospitalized cases, etc. Many of the regulations promulgated in past years should go. In the light of modern practice, they may be called unjustified. One such regulation is the limitation of infirmary visiting hours to four to six o'clock daily. Also, preventing infirmary patients from having visits by members of the opposite sex, except the immediate family, is ridiculous. The best way to keep a patient's spirits high is to permit friends to visit, and girl friends should be permitted to visit ill students whether they are in bed in the Infirmary or in the dormitories.

Also, classmates should be permitted to visit at any time during the day. Too many Columbia students are too busy to spend much time at the bedside of a sick friend, and there is very little likelihood that a patient in the Infirmary would be weakened unduly by visitors' remaining too long. What hospital in the city limits to two hours the daily visiting period, and where can you find a hospital regulation prohibiting women to visit men patients? The Columbia regulation has not been changed in twenty years, but it should go now—as soon as possible. Perhaps there are other old practices that should be reviewed. This should be done preferably by outsiders brought in for the purpose. They can always pick out evils more readily than those who have been very close to an existing arrangement through the years. Whenever and wherever a change is necessary to incorporate most modern practice techniques, the change should be made by the Medical Office.

This report is submitted by a group of Columbia men who feel that our present medical set-up is shamefully inadequate. We are proud to be part of this great University, and would like to see it maintain the finest medical facilities obtainable. The change can be accomplished by any one of the methods suggested, or a combination of them. None will require new construction (although hospital facilities on the campus will some day be a reality) of physical plant. Neither is a large outlay of money by the University necessary. The only requirement is a desire on the part of the University to establish better medical facilities, then assigning someone to the task. Medical organizations have been growing rapidly to handle group health programs for others. We, at Columbia, are behind at the present time despite our highly respected administrators and abundance of fine minds.

The Committee feels that a study should be begun at the earliest possible date with the purpose of establishing a sound plan for comprehensive medical care for all Columbia students. Such a plan could, with reasonable assurance, be put into effect for the 1947-48 Winter Session.

## Alpha to Omega

By JIM HORTON

### DELTA PHI

President Gordon Wood announced at the regular Monday lunch that Walter Beckman, David Sceales, and Gregory Webb have been pledged.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships last Saturday, Hank O'Shaughnessy won the title in the unlimited division, closing out an undefeated season.

### SIGMA CHI

The brothers and pledges will join in an informal affair at the Sig house this Saturday evening. The brothers are planning this dance for a bit of relaxation after the mid-term exams.

Both the brothers and the pledges are working hard on the interfraternity song fest and are forming intramural teams in Badminton, Tennis, and Softball in an all-out drive for points in the Dean Hawkes Cup competition.

A pledge class of some twenty men is now hard at work on the house. Painting, minor repairs, and general house-cleaning are the main things on the agenda.

### ZETA BETA TAU

At a meeting on Monday, March 10, elections of officers for the year 1947-1948 were held. The executive committee for this year consisted of president, Ken Weiser, vice-president, Bob Frosch; treasurer Bob Anson; secretary Walt Blum; Social Affairs Chairman, Murray Waldman; and Rushing Chairman, "Tex" Wallace.

As a result of last week's elections, the following men have been put into office. Hal Obstler, co-captain of the fencing team, president; Stan Rader, vice-president; Ronnie Brock, treasurer; Bob Milch, secretary; Len Kliegman, Social Affairs Chairman; and Marv Lipman, Rushing Chairman.

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## Earl Hall Notes

The rejuvenated Interfaith Society at Earl Hall, which has been the subject of much serious discussion, speculation, and small-talk among Earl Hall circles the last few weeks, is rapidly taking concrete shape. Committees selected at a recent Interfaith luncheon and charged with the task of setting up the machinery for a brand new organization, reported their decisions to Chaplain Bayne and to the group at large, at the second Interfaith Luncheon held yesterday in the Dodge Room. A report of the proceedings appears elsewhere in this issue.

The Rev. William Graham Cole will give the fifth of his series of Lenten talks on The Creed on the topic, "The Forgiveness of Sins" at the UCA Open House meeting at 4:00 P. M. Thursday afternoon in the Dodge Room.

The Christian Science Organization of Columbia University will hold a reception in the Auditorium of Earl Hall tomorrow afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, marking a high point in their social calendar for this semester.

—McKAY

## AVC to Hold Emergency Meeting on U. S. Policy

The American Veterans Committee announced that it will hold a special emergency meeting on Thursday, March 20th, in Room 502, Kent Hall at 5 P. M. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine the stand the AVC will take on the new foreign policy of the United States as proclaimed in President Truman's recent speech.

All members are urged to attend this meeting, as the topic of discussion will be one of the most important problems that the American Veterans Committee has had to face all year. If time permits, there will be some discussion on the question or the stand to be taken on the recently announced bonus for veterans from New York State.

## Foolish Rules

Spectator has been informed that many groups are prepared to make a national issue out of the fact that a sorority at Upsala College refused admittance to a Negro girl. If this happens, the problem of racial and religious discrimination in college fraternal orders will once again be sharply brought into focus.

This problem has been slight, if not non-existent, on the Columbia campus where fraternal membership is not an absolute necessity for a pleasant college life.

However, it still holds true that national organization rulings prevent local chapters from deciding exclusion or inclusion on an individual rather than a group basis. While certain fraternity men may feel strongly against any exclusion because of race, religion or color their hands are bound by the national ruling.

The only hope of amending fraternity constitutions rests with the national organization and the alumni groups who actively engage in maintaining their orders. If they will initiate the program for abolition of discriminatory rules, there is little doubt that a successful result will be achieved.

## No Gain from Arbitrary Exclusion

Spectator does not intend to quarrel with any fraternity's right to choose its own members. All we ask is what advantage is gained from arbitrarily excluding certain groups from membership.

Frankly speaking, removing such rules does not mean that any fraternity MUST accept certain groups. If members of a particular fraternity are firmly convinced that they cannot establish a fraternal relation with other students of a different race or color, then they simply will not take them as members. But the onus of arbitrary exclusion will be gone, and with it the ill-feeling generated by deliberate discrimination.

Spectator hopes that the unfortunate incident at Upsala will not be exploded into an emotional campaign against fraternities as such. But the main guarantee against such campaigns is to remove senseless rules, and its up to national fraternity administrators and alumni to push a campaign for that purpose.

In recent editorials Spectator has urged the University to replace the cracked Sun Dial which dominated 116th Street for many years with a more suitable Columbia monument; now we are not so sure. The inability of the clock between Hartley and Livingston Halls to follow the generally accepted system of a 24 hour day has left the campus without a timepiece. Water and sandclocks have been found unsatisfactory by students rushing to classes. Unless Buildings and Grounds acts soon to repair the clock it may become, like the controversial sun dial, another useless memorial.

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# Lions Get New Football Coaches

## Stanczyk, Matal, Former Grid Stars Here; Bruce Coached Lion While Taking M. A.

### Luckman, Chicago Bear Ace, to Mentor Only in Spring Workout Drills

Three permanent and one temporary addition have been made to Columbia's football coaching by Ralph Furey, director of staff, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Furey, director of athletics, and all four of the new men will join Lou Little and the Lions squad when spring practice begins at Baker Field on April 7.

The three coaches permanently added are Tony (Red) Matal, end coach; Joe Stanczyk, backfield coach, and Bob Bruce, assistant backfield coach, while one of Columbia's foremost alumni, Sid Luckman, will join the Lions for the month of spring practice as a coaching specialist in ball handling, faking, passing and spinning.

The three new men replace Buff Donelli, backfield coach in 1945 and 1946 who is now head coach at Boston U.; John Kelleher, assistant end coach, who has gone to Boston U. with Donelli; and Red Smith, who will devote all his time to the football Giants in the fall, and the Chicago Cubs in the spring and summer. Lou Little, of course, continues as head coach and John Bateman as line coach.

Bruce Is Colby Grad

All three of the new men began their duties, which will include work in the Physical Education department of intercollegiate athletics as well as coaching, yesterday (Tuesday, March 18).

Of the three only Bruce is not a Columbian. Both Stanczyk and Matal, among Columbia's football greats, worked as assistants under Little after their graduation. Bruce, a graduate of Colby College did a little coaching with the Lions while he was engaged in earning his M.A. at Teachers College last year.

Stanczyk, a native of Hudson Falls, N. Y., was a member of the class of 1931 at Columbia. He played varsity football for three years and was captain of the team—Lou Little's first at Morningside—in the 1930 season, during which he was the leading ground gainer for the Lions.

Stanczyk in Navy

Named assistant backfield coach after graduation, he later became head coach at Admiral Farragut Academy, Toms River, N. J., where he stayed until he left for service in the Navy. When he was discharged from the Navy, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, he returned to Admiral Farragut.

Matal, a native of Lawrence, Mass., played freshman football, basketball and baseball and varsity football and baseball with the Lions. He was a starter on Columbia's Rose Bowl team on January 1, 1934 and when he graduated in 1935 he was named varsity end coach. In 1939 he went to Taunton (Mass.) High School as director of athletics and coach of football, baseball and basketball. He entered the Army in 1943 and returned to Taunton for one year before coming back to Columbia.

Bruce, a New York City boy, went to Jamaica High School, where he was all-city P.S.A.L. back in 1933. He played four years of football at Colby, captaining both the freshman and varsity teams and was named all-Maine halfback in his last year.

For four years he was a paratrooper, with the 11th Airborne. In the Army and while in service he coached the 11th Airborne team that won the Armed Forces Pacific Olympics.

## Crews Row on Harlem

Six different shells, three heavyweight and three lightweight, will race for the Light Blue this Spring beginning April 19, when Coach Glendon's oarsmen face Rutgers on the Raritan. The resumption of the famed Poughkeepsie Regatta in early June and the return of the lightweights after their wartime suspension, highlight what the coaches hope will be a rebirth of interest in rowing on the Morningside campus.

The crews began working out on the Harlem River last week and will continue to row down to the Polo Grounds and around Spuyten Duyvil every day; buses carrying the oarsmen to Baker Field leave 116 Street at 3 and 4 P. M., daily except Saturday when the shells go out earlier.

The only mishap to date occurred to the coaches launch which tore a hole in its bow when it crashed into a submerged rock.

After the Rutgers duel the crews face Yale and Navy in a triangular outing at Annapolis. Columbia has beaten Navy in five of their last seven meets. On May 3 Rutgers and Syracuse invade the Harlem River waters for another triangular regatta, the only one scheduled for New York City.

Pennsylvania and Yale and Columbia square off on the following Saturday at Derby and are joined on May 19 by Princeton, Harvard, M.I.T., Navy, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Cornell, and Syracuse in an eleven crew duel at Princeton.

Columbia has not won the Poughkeepsie Regatta, the World Series of college rowing, since 1929. The race was discontinued during the war emergency but is scheduled to bring together the nation's top crews once again this year. The Baker Field boathouse has been remodeled recently to comfortably accommodate the crews.

## Beta Still on Top; ZBT 2nd In Cup Race

A cursory glance at the fraternity standings is enough to show the reader that the race is warm indeed. Though Beta Theta Pi stands twenty points ahead of Zeta Beta Tau, it takes but a victory in the badminton or tennis tourney to take the leaders off their perch, and by the same token, Z.B.T. or Alpha Delta Phi can be unseated from their spots.

Still carrying on with the University playoffs, U.T.S. overcame the Leftovers, Independent II champs, to the fast tune of 41-25. Paced by the consistently high-scorer Webber, (he tallied 25 markers in the last outing), U.T.S. proved too fast for the losers and earned themselves a semi-final spot.

It has recently been announced that a university open tennis tournament for the benefit of the Red Cross will get under way early in April. Since this is the only university tennis tourney to be held, all students (and Faculty) are advised to get the entries in to the intramurals office, 204 University Hall, by no later than April 9th.

The Intramural wrestling tournament will open this Monday, announced Bob Kretchmer of the Intramurals office.

Weight divisions are 130, 145, 160, 175, heavyweight. All entrants must be weighed in by 4 P. M. this afternoon.

### HAWKES CUP STANDINGS

Fraternity	B. P.	T.
1. Beta Theta Pi	130	315
2. Zeta Beta Tau	150	295
3. Alpha Delta Phi	140	273
4. Phi Gamma Delta	110	250
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	95	248
6. Sigma Chi	75	233
7. Phi Kappa Psi	75	195
8. Delta Phi	120	168
9. Sigma Nu	95	155
10. Tau Epsilon Phi	60	60

## Lions Select All-Opponent Hoop Quintet

Columbia's champion basketball five has listed its choices of an all opponent Ivy League Team. Heading the opponent point scores is Tony Lavelli, Yale's potent center. Although Lavelli was held to only 25 points in the two Lion-Eli encounters by Walt Budko, his fine backboard work and his ability to spark the Bulldogs while in action, made him a unanimous choice.

Harvard's Saul Marisachin, who practically singlehandedly kept the Cantabs in the game in the final Columbia game was next on the list. Fortunately for any of his future opponents, the court-wise Harvard guard has played his last game for the men from Cambridge.

At the other guard position, the Light Blue hoopsters picked Cornell's Hillary Chollet, who tallied 15 points in the last thriller which the Blue and White won 47-45.

The two forward slots were filled by Ed Leede of Dartmouth and Chink Crossin of Pennsylvania. Leede gave Walt Budko quite a battle for the high scoring honors, but fell behind Budko and Lavelli in his last time. Chink Crossin wrecked havoc in a losing cause against the Lions at Philadelphia, swishing the hoops for 21 points.

Three centers were picked on the second team.

### ALL OPPONENT TEAM

- FIRST TEAM**  
 Crossin, Penn, forward  
 Leede, Dartmouth, forward  
 Lavelli, Yale, center  
 Marisachin, Harvard, guard  
 Chollet, Cornell, guard
- SECOND TEAM**  
 Lawry, Princeton, forward  
 Davis, Yale, forward  
 Goldberg, Penn, center  
 Brindley, Dartmouth, guard  
 Hauptfuhrer, Harvard, guard
- HONORABLE MENTION**  
 Carstenson, Dartmouth; Brady, Harvard; Wilson, Princeton

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## "Proud to Have New Men With Us," Says Director of Athletics

In an exclusive Spectator interview, Ralph Furey, Director of Athletics, announced that both Lou Little and the Athletic Office are more than satisfied with the recent appointments made on the football coaching staff. Mr. Furey, who himself observed Joe Stanczyk and Red Matal in action, is confident that the new men will come through with flying colors next fall.

Stanczyk, who was also a sprinter here on Morningside, was an extremely fast back, aggressive, and smart. Upon his release from the Navy, he went back to his job at Farragut Academy, but this time he mentored the Middle gridsters at their Florida school. When Buff Donelli announced his resignation from Columbia, Mr. Furey immediately contacted Stanczyk at St. Petersburg, with the result that he has already taken over his duties here.

Matal, one of Columbia's greatest ends, went on to do a fine coaching job at Taunton High School, in Taunton, Mass. With him the situation is much the same as that of Stanczyk, for he was approached soon after Ed Kelleher left for B. U. with Donelli.

As for Donelli himself, Mr. Furey stated that he is recognized as one of the finest young head-coaches in the country, and Columbia was lucky to have had the benefit of his services for as long as it did.

UNiversity 4-8697 Closed Tues.

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# Summer Course Proposals Close; Deadline Friday

With demand for extensive summer courses expected to be at least as great as last year, the Columbia Chapter of the AVC is now conducting an informal poll of students in the College to find out what courses are wanted in addition to those already planned. To obtain full time subsistence you must aggregate a point total based on  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a point per week, (i. e. for 16 weeks course—12 points). The deadline for handing in suggestions is Friday, March 21.

Chapter representatives who have conferred with Dean Carman are confident that courses will be added to the present schedule if it appears that a great number of students desire such additions. The tentative schedule of courses for the Summer Session 1947 appears below. Students who desire courses not listed should submit a list of them to the Dean's office in the Southwest wing of the Veterans Affairs Building.

These courses are planned so far:

5 WEEK COURSES—Intensive Language June 16-July 5, Aug. 18-Sept. 9

2nd, 3rd, 4th terms of French, German, Spanish  
(These intensive language courses must be taken alone).

9 WEEK COURSES—June 16-Aug. 15

CC B1, CC B2  
Economics 7 and 8  
English C2 and C4  
Government 5 and 6  
History 33  
Hygiene A1  
Hygiene A1  
Humanities B1 and 2  
Philosophy 21

12 WEEK COURSES—June 16-Sept. 4

CC A2  
Humanities A2  
Math 21 and Math 31

SOME SUGGESTED ADDITIONS TO THE 12 WEEK PROGRAM

Math 32 and Math 33  
English C1 and C3  
English 65 (Eng. Lit. 1800-1900)  
English 67 and 68. (American Lit.)  
Humanities A1

# New Religious Society Forms

Representatives of the religious organizations on the Columbia Campus met for a luncheon at Earl Hall yesterday. This meeting was the second move in an attempt to reorganize and implement the Interfaith Society. The new organization will take the place of the present Interfaith Society and will also fill the function of the now inactive Earl Hall Society.

Fred De Vries submitted certain resolutions adopted by the Constitutional Committee, of which he is chairman. After some discussion the thirty five representatives present provisionally accepted the following preamble: "We, the representatives of the religious societies of Columbia University, do hereby establish the Interfaith Society, in recognition of the need for all religious faiths to adopt a plan of mutual cooperation for the furtherance of understanding among all faiths through study and action."

According to plans the new Interfaith Society will be ready to become operative after the Easter vacation. Its programs will include forums at Wednesday's Open House, including well known leaders of spiritual and communal thought. An ambitious social program is also planned.

The enthusiasm shown by those who attended yesterday's meeting presages success for an organization which is destined to fill an essential place in our campus life.

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