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The rather spectacular fray between two Columbia personalities has had wide written and photographic repercussions among the New York daily newspapers and some of the larger out-of-state dailies. The issue is of immediate political importance to the men in charge of the two colleges. The Columbia student was out-ridden in a general election, and the New York editor, who projects the views of the Columbia people, is inordinately interested in the situation.

The Class of 1837 announces that it will proceed on a shooting expedition with the object of securing some evidence of the truth of the story. The shooting expedition is to consist of all the members of the Class of 1837, and will be conducted under the direction of the Class of 1836. The Class of 1837 also announces that it will not be satisfied until it has secured some evidence of the truth of the story. The Class of 1837 also announces that it will not be satisfied until it has secured some evidence of the truth of the story.

K. G. X. Wins Tournament

The bowling tournament which has been going on during the winter season was played over on Saturday afternoon. The Class of 1837, under the able direction of the Class of 1836, secured the high pin fall, while the Class of 1838, under the able direction of the Class of 1837, secured the second place. The Class of 1839, under the able direction of the Class of 1838, secured the third place. The Class of 1840, under the able direction of the Class of 1839, secured the fourth place.

A. E. H. Wins Tournament

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Cesar Franck

"Like Bach, Franck was an artist of a later age, traversing the ordinary pathways of life at a different pace, using a music of what might be passing around him and never set down another word."

Cesar Franck, the founder of the modern French school, was born at Breslau on December 10, 1822. His studies began early, and he progressed so well that his father, who died in 1837, took the family to Paris in order that young Cesar might become a pupil at the Conservatoire. Here, Franck obtained a prize by a rare feat in the Conservatoire of the institution. After he had played Hummel's "Concerto in D," Franck was asked to play another movement, and he chose to play the air of the French national anthem. The impression was so great that the master in charge, who looked upon the Conservatoire as the cradle of musical talent, was so astounded by the young man's agility and his unusual powers of observation, that he called him to his side to express his admiration of the prodigy and his art. Franck was later cursed by a personal enemy.

Cesar Franck was a man of many extraordinary accomplishments. It is believed that he did not enjoy going to the gymnasium the past few years. He is reported to have played Hummel's "Concerto in D," Franck was asked to play another movement, and he chose to play the air of the French national anthem. The impression was so great that the master in charge, who looked upon the Conservatoire as the cradle of musical talent, was so astounded by the young man's agility and his unusual powers of observation, that he called him to his side to express his admiration of the prodigy and his art. Franck was later cursed by a personal enemy.

Attention!

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Kidnapped?  
(Continued From Page One)

In our concern we asked many whom we thought might have seen them. Some had ‘We have not seen them,’ others said, ‘Yes, I saw them,’ others said, ‘I don’t know what that is, and this is said, ‘They didn’t have any shoes, but they had a mission button on their heads’ But we got no light on that great mystery, for we pondered silently, anxiously, as we thought of the seraphim. At first we thought, that perhaps that had happened for the first time in church history, that the lips, the eyes, the tips were served with the missal. Careful inquiry showed that such thoughts were base- groundless, unwarranted. Then three of our eliptive tips had reached the wall. It was evident, that their previous fitness were not, but we were aware that nothing more could be done.

Another rumor had it that the Parole Board was holding the tips in the hope of stabilizing the price of soap. Another rumor had it that these tips were, with all due respect, a matter of Lentine discipline.

One person was able to solve the mystery, but you see at once that we cannot approach that problem with definite matter. Perhaps some day these tips will become of major importance. Newspapers, mags, newspapers, reminding us of the great and generous officials of the White House. In those photographs, in the land will be taken up this interesting subject. Meanwhile, we look forward to the day when, Old Man Deprecation having been finally bathed from the earth, we take up again that tender young stock with linear chronology and pray God that that which was found

A Great Evil  
(Continued From Page One)

... harm it may do a person and the extension of a single idea is doing any injury. But a slander

er who has for some time been in the business of inventing these tales, fully realizes the importance of making it
tend to have such an effect. In the mind of every man who thinks seriously of this, there must arise an insatiable desire of looking toward such persons. Their evil work is not always bound by the confines of their own community; such reports will often follow a man into the world, and it will take a lifetime of flawless virtue to live down their blighting influence. The men whose slander are a disease of national proportions, a civilization that preys itself on its culture, has much more standard, they are truthful, and very persuasive, and often, so, after they steal a man’s most precious peace.

Therefore let each one of us as a member of the community, look to himself and see that he does not spread the lie. Let us, in the wise of thought. Help these persons in their desire. Both these persons and their followers to do a good thing before we repeat it; and let us turn the other cheek, which is to be directed to another person, bowing against the government to a small and select board, while a well-educated English “bobby” smiled complacently. The mayor of Nantes, Jean Doutin, is a hobo.

To Deep Hawks is sailing for Europe.

For Graduates

College men faced with the rather overwhelming task of beginning their lives, face the problem present economic conditions, will be offered the guidance of a results of business, professions and the like. They may find that certain vocational conditions are not to the detriment of another person, bowing against the government to a small and select board, while a well-educated English “bobby” smiled complacently. The mayor of Nantes, Jean Doutin, is a hobo.

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Cesar Franck  
(Continued From Page One)

And his life was hastened by an accident. In May 1890, he was struck by a horse and carriage, an accident. Dismay ing his injury, he continued to suffer for some months, and in the following autumn, an attack of colic followed. His condition began to improve: he received visits from friends, and occasionally went to church. On April 23rd, he consented to write the requiem for his wife, which he felt he desired to see performed. Franck died on May 3rd, 1890, in his studio in Paris. He left behind a legacy of some of his finest works, including the Requiem, the Symphony in D, and the Cello Concerto. His music is characterized by a rich harmonic language, a sense of mystery, and a deep spirituality.

At his funeral, a simple yet solemn service was held at the Basilica of St. Vincents de Paul, Paris. Among those attending were the President of France and the Archbishop of Paris. The requiem was performed by the choir of Saint-Sulpice, with the orchestra of the Conservatoire de Paris. Franck's funeral was a tribute to his life and work, and a farewell to a master composer who had left a rich legacy to the world of music.
Dutchess County's Finest

As we go to press a story came in concerning the theft — or should we say temporary appropriation — of a Marmon coupe, conventionally parked in front of one of the fraternity houses. After a short interval, the troopers were informed and patrols thrown out along the east banks of the Hudson. The most exciting haul in the drug net was a hard-boiled criminal, long under suspicion, who was caught slipping home after duskly walking out on a woman lunch room proprietor to the tune of fifteen cents. The police also detained a shoe salesman driving up to Albany in a Ford coupe adorned with a Marmon arrow on the grill. Two troopers exchanged shots, both failing to stop on signal. The car in question, however, was not found by aid of police. East, with particular regard to the most exciting haul in the drug net, the Congressman was elected to the House. Roosevelt Longworth, widow of Mark Hanna on the far East is still a back seat. However, it is well known that the State Department is following every move in the far East situation. The re­turn of the Japanese Government to give to the League of Nations a statement of its case respecting the controversy in the far East is considered as a move which may eventually lead to Japan’s withdrawal from the League of Nations. While on the surface the Japanese question is less acute, yet it may become the underlying causes for the unrest in the China and the invasion of China still remain and developments in the far East, with particular regard to the action of Soviet Russia, are being watched by observers in Washington with keen anticipation of far reaching events.

No further action has been taken by the Congress respecting cuts in the salaries of employees of the Federal Government. The latest development along this line was the statement made a few days ago by a spokesman of Tam­many Hall that that organization was definitely opposed to salary reductions. While many millions a year undoubtedly could be saved to the Federal Treasury by a compara­tively small reduction in salaries the thought appears to be that Congress in general cut in Federal salaries will be the signal for cuts in salaries in various industries throughout the country to the general detriment of wage-earners. While the opponents to salary re­ductions are active and fairly numerous it is more than likely that some program of Federal salary reduction will be passed during the present Congress.

Perhaps it was but natural that the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby should prompt further kid­napping attempts. During the past week in Washington the capital police have been working on reports authentic in character that extortionists have attempted to obtain money from Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the late Speaker Longworth, and also from Mrs. Davidson, grand­daughter of Mark Hanna on the threat that if the sum asked for were not forthcoming they could expect injury to their children. There is a persistent story in Washington that the price of the return of the Lindbergh baby is the release of the gangster, Al Capone from prison.

The mortality in the present Congress has been relatively high. Within the past few days, the death of Congressman Vestal has served to focus attention on the dangers of the strenuous life many Members of Congress are living. Mr. Vestal had been working ex­ceptionally hard in his Committee and on the floor of the House. Dr. George W. Cadle, attending physician to Congress, in a formal letter to the majority leader Rainey of the House of Representatives stated that the work of the House Members during the past session had been un­paralleled because of the long and intense sessions, and he received the assurance of Mr. Rainey that the physician’s suggestions to do away with the sessions on Satur­day would be brought to the at­tention of the House. Independ­i­ently work, according to the obser­vation of this writer has broken many Members of Congress physically and on the other hand, to those who could stand it, it has resulted in powerful posture and national prominence. The late James E. Mann of Illinois was known to all Members of Congress for his ceaseless efforts and his comprehensive knowledge to all legislation before the Congress. He became the leader of the Republi­cans in the House and no doubt would have been Speaker in the next Congress were it not for the fact that the strain was more than any man could be expected to bear and his death in the prime of his life was attributed to overwork. In the present Congress there is a Democratic Member forging to the head as one of the leaders by sheer force of his extraordinary knowledge of the problems before Congress. He is John J. Cochran of St. Louis who a few years ago was the Secretary to his Congressman. The Congressman was elected to the Senate and Cochran succeeded to his seat in the House. All of this was affected, in the opinion of those who know of the circum­stances, by unrelenting attention to duty. Congressman LaGuardia of New York is conceded one of the hardest working Members of Congress at the present time.
The large cast of "The Hoope to Comper" is rapidly approaching dress rehearsals under the direction of Dr. Bell. In anticipation of the spring performances, C. Cost, trip manager, is arranging for a performance at Millbrook on April 30, two days after the college premises, to be followed by a performance at Kingston on May 2. The leads are being handled by Members, Beaton, Thorpe, Jordan, and Mallet. Among the leading performers are: Galladie, Joseph, Levett, Good, Perkins, Nels, Castor, Gildenblauve, Brown, and Hattock. A late report to this department has it that Members, Booth, Mulligan, and Kendall, playing the role of "low fellows," are showing unusual fitness.

Student drumlines have been upheld by a court in Berlin, Germany, despite efforts of reformers to do away with this exciting custom.

Lewis Lecture
On April 11th, Leo R. Lewis, Litt. D., head of the music Department at Tufts College, will give a lecture in the Gymnasium on "Why I enjoy music—and how." He will be accompanied by the string quartet of Tufts College, which will illustrate the point. Professor Lewis brings out, with selections by Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Borodin and Tchaikowsky, Professor Lewis is himself an accomplished composer. The members of the string quartet are: first violin, R. H. Biosky; second violin, Charles Internstellen; viola, L. W. Ch Masters; cello, Harry Gold- man.

At the University of Omaha the registrar's office ran out of failure notices after the mid-year exams.

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