LYRE TREE
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Page 1
Harris vs. Hawkes
Inter-Fraternity Indoor Baseball
Cesar Franck
Curious Bill For Repairs
Baseball Underway
Attention!
About A Great Evil
K. G. X. Wins Tournament
Kidnapped?

Page 2
Cold Soup
Frederick Winslow Stetson, Jr.
Aid For Graduates
Bishop Booth

Page 3
Dutchess County's Finest
Washington News

Page 4
Dramatists Rehearsing
Lewis Lecture
Inter-Fraternity Indoor Baseball

Several double-handers have at least two entries in the Inter-Fraternity Indoor Baseball tournament, and employed an artist to teach up a very large plating. When the artist, the principal in charge refused to pay the artist, the principal was called on the carpet and was not allowed to use the artist. The day of the tournament was handled in itemized as follows:

- Several players: 2,000
- Scoreboard: 100
- Prize money: 300
- Total: 3,300

Cesar Franck

"Like Bach, Franck was an artist of the present age, traversing the ordinary life paths of a bourgeois man, and making within the sphere of what might be passing around him and living off its own soil."

Cesar Franck, the founder of the modern French School, was born at Bazeilles on May 21, 1822. His studies, began early, progressed so well that his father, a tailor in 1841, took the family to Paris in order that young Cesar might become a pupil at the Conservatoire. Here, French gained a special prize by the friends of the institution of music. After he had played Hummel's "Concerto," his father was so pleased with the performance, he was set to play at sight reading, and was thus transplanted to a key a major third below the one he actually knew. He was a master in this art and was surrounded by master choirs on many such dates from the normal, quite distant. He was not, however, Young Franck was later Lisa a very popular composer and was the son of a professional violinist and the youngest of seven children. Again, his extraordinary performances bewildered the judges that they decided against him. But Franck's master interceded, and they graciously gave him the prize.

On leaving the Conservatory in 1842, after a term of five years, he was sent to Belgium for the next four. He returned to Paris where he studied under the best teachers of his time. He was, in fact, among the few students who managed to acquire a thorough knowledge of music under the famous masters of the day. He was a pupil of Kreutzer, who was himself a pupil of Beethoven.

"I must confess that I have been envied in my youth. I have never had a thought in my head which did not go through the heads of the other musicians."

Theodore von Hoffmann, a contemporary of Franck, said: "I am not married, I have not a wife, but I am a musician."
Cesar Franck

As a French neoclassicist, Franck was a student of Schumann and Mendelssohn. He was a significant composer and conductor, particularly known for his works in organ, choral, and orchestral music. His compositions are characterized by their complexity and emotional depth.

The works of Cesar Franck were highly influential in the development of late 19th-century music. His compositions are noted for their rich timbres, intricate counterpoint, and a deep expression of emotion. Franck's music is still performed today and remains an important part of the classical concert repertoire.

In addition to his compositions, Cesar Franck is known for his dedication to music education. He founded the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique de Paris in 1879, which later became the Conservatoire national de musique et de danse. Franck's teachings emphasized the importance of a well-rounded musical education, including the study of theory, composition, and performance.

Franck was also a significant influence outside of music, particularly in the realm of philosophy and spirituality. He was a member of theosophical and mystic circles, and his ideas on music, art, and life were deeply rooted in these movements.

Throughout his career, Cesar Franck maintained a strong connection to his Catholic faith, and this religious devotion is evident in his music. He composed a number of religious works, including the famous Requiem, which is considered one of his most important compositions.

Franck's legacy continues to this day, with his compositions being performed and studied by musicians around the world. His influence on 20th-century composers, particularly in the areas of choral and organ music, is significant and enduring.

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**A Great Evil**

(Continued From Page One)

There is no lack of willing dupes for the devil's cause, and we need not go far to find them. The great majority of our people are content to let the Church do the thinking for them, and they are prone to accept the conclusions which the Church has drawn for them. It is a sad commentary on the state of our religion that so many of our people should be content to let someone else do their thinking for them.

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**Kidnapped?**

(Continued From Page One)

In our concern we asked many whom we thought might have seen him. Some said, "We have not seen him," others said, "We have seen him," and others still said, "I don't know." This was, to say the least, not very helpful. But we did get another tip which we felt might be of some value. A man, who had been hunting with the police, said that he had seen a man who looked like our missing friend in the woods nearby. We took this tip very seriously, and it led to the discovery of our missing friend. He was found alive and well, though somewhat shaken by the experience.

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**Aid For Graduates**

College men faced with the rather overwhelming task of beginning to look after their own professional affairs, must be offered the guidance of successful men in the field. This is especially true in the case of those who are planning to enter the medical profession.

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**Said**

"I am told that there are ..."
**Dutchess County’s Finest**

As we go to press a story came to our attention concerning the theft of a Marion moped, conventionally parked in front of one of the fraternity houses. After a recent incident, the troopers were informed and patrols thrown out along the east bank of the Hudson. The most exciting haul in the drug net was a hard earned criminal, long under suspicion, who was caught sleeping in a car after a daring nighttime raid. The police also detained a shoe salesman driving up to Albany in a Ford coupe armor-plated with a Marion sword on the radiator. Two troopers exchanged shots, both failing to stop the car. The car in question, however, was not found by aid of police.

Marquette University debaters argued the merits of an easy divorce with the laws from the University of Nevada, Brattle at Semi.

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**Washington News**

Domestic problems, particularly the Revenue Bill now under discussion by the Congress, are first in importance in Washington at the present time. The Sin-Japanese question, which engaged the attention of the Congress some few weeks ago, comparatively has taken a back seat. However, it is well known that the State Department is following every move in the far East situation. The report of the Japanese Government to give the League of Nations a statement of her 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 the underlying causes for the unrest 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 recent statement along this line was made a few days ago by a spokesman of the Treasury Department that the 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 signals 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 kidnaping 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, grandmother 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 Vestaal has served to focus attention on the dangers of the strenuous life many Members of Congress are living. Mr. Vestaal had been working exceptionally hard in his Committee and on the floor of the House. Dr. George W. Calver, attending physician to Congress, in a formal letter to majority leader Rainey of the House of Representatives stated that the work of the House Members this 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 Sunday would be brought to the attention of the House. Indefatigably, work, according to the observation of this writer has broken many Members of Congress physically and on the other hand, those who could stand it, it has resulted in powerful position 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 Congress. He became the leader of the Republican caucus in the House and so doubt would have been Speaker in the last Congress, but 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 forcing 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 effected, in the opinion of those who know of the circumstances, by unrelenting attention to duty. Congressman LaGuardia of New York is concededly one of the hardest working Members of Congress at the present time.
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THE LYRE TREE

Dramatists Rehearsing
The large cast of "The Hoop to Comer" is rapidly approaching dress rehearsals under the direction of Dr. Bell, in anticipation of the spring performances. C. Cost, trap 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 7. The leads are being well handled by Messrs. Bellan, Thorpe, Jordan, and Mallet. Assisting members are: Goldstein, Joseph, Lurie, Good, Perkins, Nais, Castor, Gudenschlew, Brownell, and Haddow. A late report to this department has it that Messrs. Booth, Mollison, and Kendall, playing the role of "low fellows," are showing unusual fitness.

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

Lewis Lecture
On April 11th, Leo R. Lewis, 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 points Professor Lewis brings out, with selections by Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Tchaikowsky. Professor Lewis is himself an accomplished composer. The members of the string quartet are: first violin, R. H. Lowen; second violin, Charles Iselle; viola, C. W. Chester; 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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Photographer
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"Rumble seat cloths" are blamed by the University of Kansas authorities for the epidemic of red running noses which have been prevalent on that campus. The students have been warned by the university physicians against any "promiscuous interspecies occlusion."

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