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FAR ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS

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The image shows a musical score for the song 'Far Above Cayuga's Waters'. It consists of multiple staves of music, including a vocal line and several instrumental accompaniment parts. The notation includes notes, rests, and bar lines, typical of a sheet music score from the early 20th century.

To President Malott from the Executive
 Board of Student Government
 Wm. W. Perkins
 Alex. D. Jordan
 Joseph R. Shurtz
 Edward A. Young

It was a great day for me!
 Harry Morrison



The image shows a musical score for the song "Far Above Cayuga's Waters". It includes a title page with the number "101" and the title "ALMA MATER". The score is written in G major and 2/4 time. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "Hail to thee our Alma Mater, Hail! all hail! Cornell! Verse two Far above the busy humming Of the bustling town, Reared against the arch of heaven, Looks she proudly down. Recordings The oldest known recording of the song is the Cornell University Glee Club's recording made on 2 January 1914, at the Columbia Phonograph Company on 38th Street in New York City. The record was distributed later that year as a 10-inch 78 RPM recording. The song 'Cornell' was recorded on the other side.[6] The song has been recorded many times since by Cornell's various vocal and instrumental ensembles. Media The song was heard in the 1953 film Titanic, in which it is sung by Robert Wagner and Purdue University students in the RMS Titanic's dining room moments before it collides with the iceberg. It is the tune of the school song of fictional Anarene High School in the 1971 film The Last Picture Show. The song was in Season 2, Episode 8 of Marvel's Agent Carter. The song was also sung by the a cappella group Here Comes Treble in Season 9, Episode 5 of The Office and by Andy Bernard in Season 9, Episode 22, during his audition for "America's Next A Capella Sensation". The tune played as the Alma Mater of Springfield College on the TV show Father Knows Best, season 6, episode 8, "Margaret's Old Flame". The tune is used in the parting song for the Kellerman Resort in the 1987 film Dirty Dancing. The tune is played over the opening credits of the 1942 Merrie Melodies cartoon The Dover Boys at Pimento University. The tune was featured in Hey Arnold! as the school song of PS-118. The tune was used for the Civil War battle song "Ellsworth's Avengers" [words by A. Lora Hudson, musical adaptation by S. L. Coe] paying tribute to Col. Elmer Ellsworth, the first Union officer killed in the conflict. He was shotgunned by the innkeeper after removing a confederate flag from the rooftop of an Alexandria, Virginia hotel. See also List of Cornell University songs References ^ Herder, Ronald (1998). 500 Best-Loved Song Lyrics. Courier Dover Publications. pp. 94-95. ISBN 978-0-486-29725-5. Retrieved 18 March 2010. ^ Smith, Betty (2000). Joy in the Morning. HarperCollins. pp. 177&178. ISBN 978-0-06-095686-8. Retrieved 18 March 2010. ^ Abbey, Edward (1988). One Life at a Time, Please. Macmillan. p. 87. ISBN 978-0-8050-0603-2. Retrieved 18 March 2010. ^ "Cornell Songs". Cornell University Glee Club. Archived from the original on 20 November 2008. Retrieved 6 April 2010. ^ Cornell Daily Sun, Columbia Records by the Glee Club, Volume XXXIV, Issue 77, 5 January 1914, Page 1 External links Songs of Cornell at Google Books The Borrowing of the Song Article mentioning its use in a song about the fictitious "Plainfield Teacher's College" Retrieved from "



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Far Above Cayuga's Waters was not performed in full by the Grateful Dead but was "noodled" by one of more members of the band during tuning and other delays. The lyrics of Far Above Cayuga's Waters were written in the early 1870's by two Cornell University roommates: Wilmot M. Smith and Archibald C. Weeks. Smith and Weeks used an existing tune, Annie Lisle, for the song. Annie Lisle was written by a Boston musician H. S. Thompson in 1857. The song became the Cornell alma mater. Subsequently the Annie Lisle tune was used as the basis for many other college songs. Recordings This list is not intended to be comprehensive. Single (Far Above Cayuga's Waters / Sally In Our Alley), The University Quartet, 1917? Football Songs, Percy Faith & His Orchestra & Chorus, 1950 Songs of the Ivy League, Voices of Walter Schumann, 1951 Single (Far Above Cayuga's Waters / I'm Always Chasing Rainbows), The Voices Of Walter Schumann, 1951 Single (Washington And Lee Swing / Far Above Cayuga's Waters), Johnny Long, 1952 'Swingin' School Songs, Dave Pell & His Octet, 1958 Touchdown!, Percy Faith Orchestra, 1958 Campus Favorites, Various Artists, 1958 Annette On Campus, Annette with the Wellingtons and the All American Chorus, 1964 Campus After Dark, Buddy Morrow Orchestra, 1965 The Greatest College Football Marches, University of Michigan Band, 1987 41 Great College Victory Songs, University of Michigan Band, 1996 Songs Of Cornell, Cornell University Glee Club, 1997 Far Above Cayuga's Waters, The Cornell Chimes, 2003 On Campus, The Dixieland Ramblers, 2004 Possible Answers For: It's far above Cayuga's waters DESCRIPTION: "Far above Cayuga's waters, with its waves of blue, Stands out noble Alma Mater, glorious to view." In praise of Cornell University: "Hail to thee our Alma Mater, Hail! all hail! Cornell!" AUTHOR: Music: H. S. Thompson. Words: Archibald C. Weeks and Wilmot M. Smith EARLIEST DATE: 1876 KEYWORDS: nonballad FOUND IN: US REFERENCES (3 citations): Silber/Silber-FolksingersWordbook, p. 49, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" (1 text) Fuld-BookOfWorldFamousMusic, p. 102, "Annie Lisle -- (Far Above Cayuga's Waters)" DT, CRNLALMA CROSS-REFERENCES: cf. "Far Above Cayuga's Waters (Parodies)" SAME TUNE: Far Above Cayuga's Waters (Parodies) [File: EM348] Annie Lisle NOTES [137 words]: For some reason, this seems to be the most popular of all official college songs. Of course, it is also the most parodied (see the cross-references). The tune, "Annie Lisle," is dated by Fuld to 1858; the source of the words is uncertain, but Fuld credits them to the authors listed here. They were probably written in 1872, but first published in 1876. According to Jon W. Finson, The Voices That Are Gone: Themes in Nineteenth-Century American Popular Song, Oxford University Press, 1994, p. 90, "Annie Lisle" occupied a central place in the nineteenth-century repertoire, and its melody is still so popular that it appears retexted in various school songs, most notably including "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" or "Hark! The Sound of Tarheel Voices." For such a popular song, traditional collections are extremely few. - RBW Last updated in version 4.1 File: FSWB049 Go to the Ballad Search form Go to the Ballad Index Song List Go to the Ballad Index Instructions Go to the Ballad Index Bibliography or Discography/The Ballad Index Copyright 2021 by Robert B. Waltz and David G. Engle. Cornell University alma mater View of Cayuga Lake from Cornell University. "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" is Cornell University's alma mater. The lyrics were written circa 1870 by roommates Archibald Croswell Weeks (Class of 1872), and Wilmot Moses Smith (Class of 1874), and set to the tune of "Annie Lisle", a popular 1857 ballad by H. S. Thompson about a heroine dying of tuberculosis. History "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" as printed in Songs of Cornell in 1906 This song is one of the better-known alma maters in the United States. It is the only alma mater song included in Ronald Herder's 500 Best-Loved Song Lyrics.[1] In a novel, Betty Smith called it "the saddest and oldest of all college songs".[2] Edward Abbey, in One Life at a Time, Please, mentions a campfire sing in which he contributed "the first line of the only Ivy League song that occurred to me: 'Far above Cayuga's waters . . .'"[3] The tune has been used since by dozens of universities, colleges, high schools, and camps worldwide. For example, George Penny, a professor at the University of Kansas, wrote his school's alma mater by changing a few words from Cornell's song ("Far above the golden valley..."). Other colleges and universities that have used the same tune include Centenary College of Louisiana, Michigan State College, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, the College of William and Mary, the Colorado State University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Florida A&M University, Syracuse University, the University of Missouri, the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, Indiana University, Wofford College, Ripon College, Birmingham-Southern College, Emory University, University of Akron, Erskine College, Lehigh University, Lewis & Clark College, Moravian College, Xavier University, Acadia University, Salem College, Swarthmore College, Vanderbilt University, Howard Payne University, the American University of Beirut, Chung Chi College of The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Lingnan University, Lingnan (University) College of China's Sun Yat-sen University, Hwa Chong Institution, Chung Ling High School and even the hoax Plainfield Teacher's College. It is the tune of the alma mater of New York Military Academy, and the camp song of Boy Scout Camp Tesomas near Rhinelander, Wisconsin; Boy Scout Camp Napowan in Waushara County, Wisconsin; Camp Minsi in Pocono Summit, Pennsylvania.[4] and Camp Becket in the Berkshires. The song traditionally concludes campus performances by the Cornell University Chorus and Cornell University Glee Club. It is also heard between the second and third periods of men's ice hockey games, halftime or the end of the third quarter of football games, and half time of other Cornell athletic contests attended by the Cornell Big Red Pep Band. A rendition of the tune is also used to conclude all of the school's daily afternoon chime concerts (evening performances traditionally end with the "Evening Song"; the morning concert begins with the "Jennie McGraw Rag" but has no traditional finale). Lyrics Lyrics to the alma mater as printed in the 1976 Cornell commencement program The first two verses are the best known and are usually the only verses sung. The song, however, has six verses and no refrains. However, in common practice, only the first two verses are sung, and they share the lines "Lift the chorus, speed it onward, loud her praises tell; / Hail to thee our Alma Mater! Hail, all hail, Cornell!" Due to this symmetry, whenever only the first two verses are printed or sung, it is customary to consider lines 1-2 and 5-6 as being verses 1 and 2, respectively, and lines 3-4 and 7-8 as being a single repeated refrain:[5] Verse one Far above Cayuga's waters, With its waves of blue, Stands our noble Alma Mater, Glorious to view. Refrain Lift the chorus, speed it onward, Loud her praises tell; Hail to thee, our Alma Mater! Hail, all hail, Cornell! Verse two Far above the busy humming Of the bustling town, Reared against the arch of heaven, Looks she proudly down. 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