

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Varsity Crew Loses to Princeton;
Freshman Eight Makes Good

Cleveland Convention Wins Notice
from Noted Men

Spring Day Baseball Game Won
Easily by Yale Team

Alumni Secretaries and Magazine
Officers Convene at Glenwood

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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SPRING DAY, with perfect weather, put money into the coffers of the Athletic Association, even if it did not fill with enthusiasm the followers of athletics. After it was all over, the usual post-mortems were sorted and sifted, and the composite conclusion was that the 1923 crew, which had looked invincible, suffered from a lack of racing experience.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, at its final business meeting of the year, had cause for rejoicing in the clearing up of its heavy indebtedness, and looks forward to a restoration of its former place after the years in which the war atrophied a good many of its usual activities.

A. R. EASTMAN, who founded the prize for public speaking which bears his name and is open to contestants from the College of Agriculture, visited Cornell last week. An informal dinner was arranged for him at the Freeville Inn, attended by former Eastman Stage contestants and by a few members of the Faculty.

IN THE INTERCOLLEGE track and field events, set for Thursday, May 26, six places count, at ten, eight, six, four, two, and one points, from first to sixth inclusive. The events include the regular contests and the discus and javelin. Two days later the freshman team meets one made up from the combined high schools of Buffalo.

SPRING FOOTBALL training is over and the coach and captain are satisfied with the results gained in such fundamentals as starting, kicking, passing, dodging, tackling, and blocking.

JOHN N. OSTROM '77, one of Cornell's famous oarsmen and an early coach, saw the Spring Day regatta with President Smith, and remarked that crabs didn't seem to be so common in the boats of his day. Those who keep track of rowing tradition remember that Uncle Pete was a member of the first victorious crew that rowed for Cornell, in his freshman year, and was also a member of the first victorious varsity combination the following year.

SAVAGE CLUB performances this year in Owego and Ithaca combined the usual vaudeville acts held together by a slender string of semi-plot, and a bit of local color by means of a light tint of genteel banditry. The real hit of the play was "Chick" Norris, of Boonton, N. J., as a moron bell-hop.

Dr. "AL" SHARPE, former coach at

Cornell and Yale, was a Spring Day visitor and acted as one of the officials for the crew races. He teaches physical training at Chautauqua this summer before taking up his duties in connection with the School of Physical Culture at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

CORNELL FORESTERS took an active part in the observation of forest protection week in Ithaca, and arranged for motion picture films from the State and Federal Governments to be shown in the downtown theaters and at meetings on the Hill.

THE 1921 CORNELLIAN will be on sale soon; it was planned to have it ready for Spring Day, but the strike of printers and binders delayed it.

AN EDISONIAN questionnaire perpetrated on members of the Ithaca Rotary Club showed Police Commissioner George S. Tarbell '91 in the lead, with his brother, County Clerk Clarence Tarbell '07, second. Their scores were 84 and 83 out of 100. Among three men who tied for third place with a score of 79 was one professor, Benton S. Monroe '96. Three other professors and Rym Berry managed to pass. The questionnaire included religion, history, weights and measures, geography, and local affairs.

GRADUATE MANAGER BERRY caused much comment by publishing the names of persons accused of speculating in Spring Day tickets. Those whose names were published made the defense that tickets were not bought for speculative purposes. Whatever differences of opinion have arisen over the action of the manager in scoring those who offered tickets for sale, many persons have said that they hope there may be as much direct and effective publicity in respect to infractions of the newly-installed honor system rules.

SENIOR SINGING started on Thursday, May 26.

THE CORNELL DAILY SUN issued a so-called "rotogravure section" in sepia tones as a supplement to its Spring Day issue. It contained pictures relating to springtime sports.

THE SAGE CHAPEL preacher for May 29 will be the Rev. Dr. Raymond L. Forman, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.

LECTURES for the week ending May 28 include "A Comparison of the Great Wheat Markets of the World as to the Efficiency of Their Systems" by Julius

Hendel before the Agricultural Economics Club; "The Beginnings of Tolerance" by Professor George L. Burr '81 in the course on the history of civilization; and four illustrated lectures on submarine tunneling, aqueduct construction, crib and cofferdam foundation works, and concrete bridge construction by Frank W. Skinner '79, before the School of Civil Engineering.

A NEW HEATING PLANT at East Ithaca, to serve the entire Campus, including the State colleges and Schoellkopf Memorial, has been decided upon by the Trustees. Coal will be dumped directly from the tracks into bunkers, eliminating hauling, which is now a large part of the expense of heating. A plan of charging the service to the several units is expected to amortize the cost of construction within twenty years.

AT THE ANNUAL luncheon of the Ithaca Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae the principal speakers were Mrs. Albert W. Smith, Ph.D. '14, and Mrs. Anna B. Comstock '85.

AL-DJEBAR, the honorary society in chemistry, has elected Professors Wilder D. Bancroft, Arthur W. Browne '03, Louis M. Dennis, and F. A. Rhodes to membership.

SIBLEY COLLEGE's annual banquet was not so well attended this year as at some previous gatherings. The speakers included Calvin Townley of the Westinghouse Electric Company, Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Professor Herman Diederichs, and Wilson S. Dodge '22 of Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Bristow Adams acted as toastmaster.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB ended its most successful year with a special performance of its last group of plays, repeated because two regular performances had the same S. R. O. audiences that characterized the final presentation. The plays given were "Close the Book" by Susan Glaspell, "Behind the Beyond" by Stephen Leacock, and "Tents of the Arabs" by Lord Dunsany.

MISS GERTRUDE LYNHAN '22, of Corning, by reason of her election to the presidency of the Cornell Women's Athletic Association, will have charge of the meeting of the Eastern section of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, to be held at Cornell next year.

A THREE WEEKS' COURSE in machine shop is to be held in the College of Engineering from June 13 to July 2, limited to twenty-two students.

Alumni Secretaries See Cornell

National Organizations Convene in Three Day Session—Hold Census of Endowment Drives

The national associations of alumni secretaries and alumni magazine officers from all the colleges and universities in America met for their Eighth Annual Conference at Ithaca on May 19, 20, and 21. The convention came to Cornell this year on the invitation of R. W. Sailor '07, of the ALUMNI NEWS, and Foster M. Coffin '12, Alumni Representative.

About sixty members attended the conference, coming from institutions all over the country. Delegates even made the trip from Austin, Texas, and from Oakland, California, while the most distant college, represented by an alumnus, was Robert College, Constantinople.

Glenwood Hotel, on the west shore of Cayuga Lake, was opened early especially for the occasion. The University entertained the convention on Thursday with a dinner at Prudence Risley Hall followed by a dance. Members of the Board of Commerce took the delegates on an automobile tour through the city and the University domain as well as showing them the Heights and the valley as far as Buttermilk Falls.

Saturday was devoted principally to Spring Day, the convention taking in the circus, the ball game, and the regatta, the last being viewed from the Horton, which was the finish boat, and which also served the delegates as a transport between Glenwood and Ithaca.

The bodies that met in conference were the Association of Alumni Secretaries, the Association of Alumnae Secretaries, and the Alumni Magazines, Associated. Papers were read on subjects connected with alumni work and profitable discussions of methods were held.

A census of endowment drives was taken during the meetings, from which it was discovered that the combined drives of American colleges for endowment, instituted since the war ended, had as a goal a grand total of \$150,000,000, and that \$110,000,000 had already been paid in.

Coffin of Cornell was elected a director of the Association of Alumni Secretaries and Sailor of Cornell was elected president of the Alumni Magazines, Associated.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMORIAL

Members of the Phi Beta Kappa are planning a Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Building on the campus of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. The plans include the restoration, as a part of the building, of the Apollo Room of the old Raleigh Tavern, where the society was organized on December

5, 1776. Here will be preserved historical material and memorabilia relative to the first fifty members of the Society, sometimes called the "Fifty Founders." The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa has officially approved of the undertaking.

The new headquarters of the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa are in Holbrook Hall, 145 West 55th Street, New York.

SPORT STUFF

There will be an observation train run in connection with the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 22. This is being financed and operated by the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce. It has a capacity of only 2,430 seats. Of this, 567 seats have been consigned to Cornell. Each seat costs \$6. We could wish that this cup might have passed from us.

It is quite obvious that the demand on the part of Cornell men past and present will many times exceed 567 and that some method must be worked out for distribution. This method has not yet been worked out because of the fact that details about the train were received only a few minutes before this writing. Pending further announcement, it is suggested that applicants for tickets send in their names and addresses with a statement of the number of tickets desired and a check to cover. Fifteen cents should be added to each remittance to provide for registration and postage. With the application should go a statement as to whether or not in the event the applicant can't be given the number of seats desired, he will take a less number. In the event that it is not possible to fill an order entirely, or at all, the money forwarded will be promptly returned. All applications should be in not later than June 8. Checks should be made payable and communications addressed to the Cornell University Athletic Association, Ithaca, N. Y.

The track meet between the combined team of Oxford and Cambridge and the combined team of Princeton and Cornell will be held at Travers Island, New York, probably on Thursday, July 28. Here again the demand for tickets will probably exceed the supply. Prices and method of distribution will be announced at a later date.

R. B.

TWENTY-THREE CORNELLIANs in the R. O. T. C. took the recent examinations for commissions in the Regular Army.

EMMET J. MURPHY '22, of St. Paul, Minn., and Olive E. Northup '22, of Ithaca, are president and vice-president of the Arts College Association for next year.

Echoes from the Convention

Taft and Lansing Voice Ideas on Subjects Considered—Noticed by Press and Other Universities

Indications of the widespread interest in the first Cornell Convention, and in the questions which were considered, continue to come to notice. Not only did other universities and other alumni clubs in Cleveland send their good wishes to the first university gathering of its kind ever held, but many journals of various kinds and men of note have contributed their ideas and suggestions. Dartmouth and Ohio State Universities sent telegrams of felicitation to the Cornell Convention, and the Cleveland alumni clubs of both Yale and Harvard expressed their cordiality with flowers.

The Wall Street Journal, in its leading editorial on May 14, "Capital's Body and Soul," referred to the Cornell convention in session that day, saying, "These old graduates of Cornell, men now active in business life and the professions, may well lay stress upon the spiritual side of business."

Cultural Subjects First—Taft

William H. Taft, former President of the United States, in the following letter to Joseph P. Harris '01, president of the Associate Alumni, expresses his ideas on one of the subjects considered there:

"I sincerely hope that we are now recovering from a tendency and slant of the last two decades toward a narrow field of education which would limit the training of our youth to the pursuit of only those studies which aid them in their proposed gainful professions or occupations. Specialization ought not to begin until one has a broad, general education in the humanities. There is such a thing as culture, there is such a foundation in education as that upon it can be built safely and wisely and profitably, any professional or occupational preparation. I think experience has shown that generally those men who have the broad education are apt to become the leaders in special fields they subsequently enter. When emerging from the narrow routine of their profession or occupation, they have to widen their consideration of affairs to achieve the best, and then their broader education tells. More than that, such a cultural foundation makes better men. It makes them better citizens. It makes them more useful. It does not atrophy those qualities of mind and heart that are needed to make one pull his weight in the boat of community. A University education should make a man *teres atque rotundus*. Such a man should do well anywhere."

Lansing Advocates Four-Sided Men

Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, writes as follows in response to an invitation to speak before the convention:

"I regret that circumstances which will not be denied prevent me from being present in Cleveland on May 13 and 14 to take part in the proceedings of the National Convention of Cornell Alumni.

My regret is the deeper because I am informed that one of the subjects which will be considered is the study of the classics in our colleges and universities. It would be a pleasure to add my voice to the many who advocate this branch of study as of inestimable cultural value to those seeking higher education.

"The utilitarian spirit of the present day emphasizes the advantages to the student of restricting his educational work to the particular field to which he purposes to devote his life. In this age of specialization this is not a strange point of view. It is the normal one, the one that appeals to the average man who looks no further than material benefit as the goal of endeavor. But to the thoughtful man, who realizes that life is not merely professional or business success measured in dollars and cents, the acquisition of culture and the development of the ability to appreciate ideas and ideals are of the highest value not only to the happiness of the man himself but to the cultural progress of the world.

"The discoveries and inventions in the sciences and arts in recent years have been unprecedented in history. Man's genius and intensity of application have been turned in this direction. We should not underestimate the accomplishments of the last half century, which have so revolutionized the industrial and social life of today. The trouble is that we are, in this devotion of time and effort to the perfection of material things, developing one-sided men. We are not advancing with equal strides in the higher planes of thought. In fact, I am not sure that actual retrogression and decay are not taking place. The practical is crowding out the ideal. We are losing the finer and better forms of intellectuality and replacing them with those that have to do with the physical.

"There is a tendency apparent in the present educational methods to develop abnormally the so-called useful processes of the mind at the expense of those which have to do with the spiritual, the moral and the philosophic. I do not believe that this uneven development makes for the happiness of the individual or of society as a whole. What we need for the progress of the world are four-sided men and not one-sided men. We need men of broad culture and not men who are merely specialists.

"It is in appreciation of these needs, which seem to me essential to intellectual development, that I have always been a believer in the value of studying the classics. Anyone, who has come in contact with educated men, knows that a classical education gives to a man a culture and refinement of thought which can hardly be acquired in any other way. The world needs that culture and that refinement. It cannot afford to leave undeveloped the mental qualities which have been the principal agencies in the advancement of civilization. It must have men who are familiar with the best thought of the ages and who know how to use that thought for the welfare of mankind. If we are to have a better civilization, we must have progress in every field of intellectual activity; and for this progress we must look to the man of culture whose mind is attuned to fine and noble thoughts and is not weighted down with the obsession of utilitarianism. The lack of utilitarian value, as that term would be used today, makes the study of the classics especially worth while for it opens the gate to a

truer conception of human progress and of the higher things of life."

Minnie Finally Steps Out

Minnie, the elephant who refused to step out of her cage in the Cleveland zoo, after having been invited by Bub North to lead the parade, finally emerged from her cage after being "housebound" for three years. This big step was taken three days after the convention left.

North, who has been unusually successful in getting phlegmatic human beings to come to Cornell parties, hadn't realized that it might take a week longer to influence a pachyderm.

MOUNT VERNON ELECTS

At the last meeting of the Cornell Club of Mount Vernon new officers were elected as follows: president, Hugh E. Weatherlow '07; vice-president, Elmer E. Bogart '94; secretary, Frank P. Bronson '11; treasurer, C. L. Bowman '13; director for term of three years, Dr. Walter H. McNeill, jr., '09.

CLEVELAND WOMEN MEET

At the annual meeting of the Cleveland Cornell Women's Club, held May 5 at the College Club, and preceded by a dinner, the following officers were elected: president, Martha A. Whitworth '15; vice-president, Mrs. Willard Beahan '78; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Trevor '15. Louise M. Post '15 was appointed delegate to the meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs to be held in June at Ithaca, with Mrs. Beahan as alternate.

Mrs. Beahan was nominated for first vice-president of the Federation, with Gwendolen English '16 as secretary-treasurer.

Further funds were pledged for the support of the French student in engineering, Marie T. Maurer '22.

NEW ENGLAND GETS THEM

While many Cornell clubs around the country are slowing up at the approach of summer, the Cornell Club of New England has stepped on the accelerator for the greatest speed of the year. The membership campaign to secure three hundred members before the "1921 Wash" on July 30 is meeting with great success.

The territory has been divided into eight districts — Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Pittsfield, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The membership committee is represented locally in each district. Linton Hart '14, Little Building, Boston, is chairman. The dues of all members who reside within a radius of twenty-five miles of Boston and whose class has been graduated three whole years or more are five dollars a year; the dues of all others are two dollars a year.

ATHLETICS

Princeton Crew Victorious

For the first time in rowing history a Princeton varsity crew defeated the Cornell varsity crew on Cayuga Lake last Saturday afternoon. The Tiger major eight, a smooth, finished, and powerful racing crew, crossed the finish line about three and a half boat lengths ahead of the Cornell varsity, with Yale about four lengths behind Cornell. After the first mile, where a bad crab, the climax of some ragged rowing on Cornell's part, put the Red and White eight out of the race, the contest was little more than an exhibition, though the sophomore varsity crew fought right gallantly to catch up with the swift-moving Orange and Black shell.

The crowd, stunned by the unexpected defeat of the varsity, managed to obtain some consolation out of the victory of the freshman crew, which won in hollow fashion, seven lengths ahead of the Yale yearlings, who in turn led the Princeton first year men to the finish line by two lengths.

Time of the varsity race: Princeton, 10:33 (very good time for this course); Cornell, 10:47; Yale, 11:03.

Time of the freshman race; Cornell, 10:37 (only four seconds slower than the Princeton varsity's); Yale, 11:05; Princeton, 11:13.

The outcome of the varsity race was naturally disappointing to the great majority of the 3,500 persons on the observation train, and thrice that number that watched the finish from all sorts of craft near the finish boat, or from the lake shore and the high bluffs above it. But there was no doubt that the better crew in the race won. The Princeton eight not only was superior to Cornell in point of form, but it was better handled; it rowed more easily; one felt that it had power in reserve. It is equally true that the showing of the Cornell eight was disappointing. As a freshman crew last year it had made a brilliant showing, winning all of its races by decisive margins and in fast time. Up to last Saturday, however, it had not, at least in intercollegiate competition, rowed what might be called a competitive race.

It had never reached the half mile mark to find an opponent on even terms, matching stroke for stroke, and forcing it to greater exertion. The mental reaction was marked. The Cornell crew, when it met its first mishap, developed what looked like a case of nerves. Its form compared to that of the average Cornell crew was ragged. It was the poorest race this crew has ever rowed; and in all probability the poorest it will ever row.

It is only fair to the crew to say that

misfortune played a part in its defeat. The first mishap, and as it turned out, the probable cause of the fateful circumstance that put Cornell out of the race, occurred as the two leaders, neck and neck (Yale was already well behind), approached the mile mark. Dollbaum, No. 7, at this point broke his oarlock, and had to row the rest of the race with nothing to hold his blade. He managed to do that so successfully that none on the observation train realized what had happened. He missed half a stroke and the spectators thought he had caught a crab. For the rest of the race he had to watch the oar rather than the stroke, and occasionally this threw the shell out of plumb. That this unevenness contributed to Kells' catching a crab a little further on is a plausible theory. Cornell lost a quarter of a length when Dollbaum met his mishap, but was pursuing Princeton hotly when the real disaster came. Kells caught a crab, his oar struck him in the chest, knocking him down, and then swung over into the water, the blade being drawn under the shell. Coxswain Millar had to stop the boat to permit Kells to recover the blade, and by the time Cornell got to going again Princeton was two and a half lengths ahead.

But Princeton deserves full credit for the victory. The Tigers had one of the finest crews they have ever brought to Cayuga Lake, and they gave a fine exhibition of rowing, and what is equally important, of racing generalship.

Conditions were splendid for rowing, though a midsummer sun made the spectators uncomfortable. The observation train, which was efficiently handled, left the starting point after much less delay than usual, and was down at the course by 6 o'clock. A change in the program put the varsity race first, and with the lake calm and placid, Referee Robert Herrick of Harvard sent the three crews off, Yale on the outside, Princeton in the middle, Cornell on the inside.

They got off to a fairly even start, all three hitting a high stroke for the first 200 yards. Cornell and Princeton went at it, hammer and tongs, and by the end of the quarter mile Yale was a quarter of a length in back. At the half mile the Blue was three quarters of a length behind, the Tigers and the Red and White still even. From the half mile up to the point where the first mishap occurred Cornell had a little the better of it, leading the Tigers by perhaps a quarter of a length, though apparently expending more energy than they were. Cornell had averaged from 36 to 38 strokes, Princeton about 34 to 35. There followed a series of misfortunes which put Cornell out of the race. The crew made a game effort to catch up and did regain a length, but the fight was hopeless and in the last two hundred yards Princeton let

loose a final burst of power and finished about three and a half lengths to the good. Yale was never a factor after the first quarter-mile.

Yale Wins Game

Yale defeated Cornell in the annual Spring Day baseball game Saturday by a score of 4 to 1. A record crowd saw the Blue team, playing errorless ball, and through superior pitching, overcome the Cornellians. Although Rollo allowed but six hits and Cornell got eight off Coxe the Yale pitcher was more effective; he had much better control. Rollo gave seven bases on balls to Coxe's one.

Yale scored three times in the second inning. With two men out, Sloan singled to right and stole second. Hickey was given a base on balls and Captain Peters doubled into right, scoring Sloan and advancing Hickey to third. On Coxe's single to center Hickey and Peters scored. Yale scored again in the fifth on a base on balls and Aldrich's hit. The only tally made by Cornell came in the ninth inning, when Davies was given a base on balls and scored on Wegener's double. In the first with three Cornellians on base and only one out, Wegener hit into a double play.

The box score:

Yale		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Murphy, 2b	-----	4	1	1	3	3	0
Crane, lf	-----	3	0	0	0	0	0
Aldrich, ss	-----	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kernan, lb	-----	3	0	0	12	0	0
Eddy, rf	-----	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sloan, cf	-----	2	1	1	2	0	0
Hickey, 3b	-----	3	1	1	1	2	0
Peters, c	-----	4	1	1	6	1	0
Coxe, p	-----	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	-----	29	4	6	27	10	0

Cornell		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Woodin, 2b	-----	4	0	0	2	3	0
Fox, rf	-----	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mayer, cf	-----	4	0	1	3	0	0
Davies, lb	-----	3	1	1	7	1	0
Wegner, c	-----	4	0	1	4	2	0
Kaw, lf	-----	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cowan, ss	-----	3	0	0	5	4	0
Fritz, 3b	-----	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rollo, p	-----	3	0	2	1	1	1
a, Munns	-----	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	-----	32	1	8	27	11	1

a, Batted for Fox in the eighth inning.
Yale -----0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4
Cornell -----0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits: Peters, Rollo, Kaw. Hits: off Rollo, 6; off Coxe, 8. Struck out: by Rollo, 4; by Coxe, 5. Bases on balls: off Rollo, 7; off Coxe, 1. Hit by pitched ball: by Rollo, 2 (Crane, Kernan). Double plays: Cowan and Davies; Aldrich, Coxe, and Kernan; Woodin, Cowan, and Davies. Stolen bases: Sloan,

2; Murphy, 2. Sacrifice hit: Eddy. Left on bases: Cornell, 7; Yale, 7. Time of game: two hours. Umpires: Donahue and Courneen.

Cornell Freshmen Win

The freshman race, rowed second, was Cornell's from the start. By the quarter mile the Red and White youngsters were a quarter length ahead. They kept on increasing that lead. At the mile they had two lengths with Yale, which had trailed the Princeton cubs for a time, now up in second place, and slipping away from the Tigers. Cornell swung along at a 30 to 32 clip most of the way, with fairly smooth form and a lot of power, and finished in the very good time of 10 minutes 37 seconds. Yale was seven lengths behind and the fast tiring Princeton youngsters two lengths back of the Blue.

Ag Crew Victors

The intercollegiate race was the usual hammer and tongs battle, Arts and Agriculture fighting it out for the last half mile, Agriculture winning by a length in spite of the fact that No. 3 met with a mishap similar to that which hampered the varsity, a broken oarlock. The time was 7 minutes 14 seconds. Arts was second, C. E. third, M. E. fourth, and Chemistry, fifth.

Tennis Players Trimmed

The tennis team was defeated by Michigan Saturday by a score of 4 to 0. The matches were played on the Faculty tennis court. Walter Westbrook, captain of the Michigan team and also a brilliant pole vaulter, was taken to the infirmary Saturday morning for an operation for appendicitis. He is convalescing.

Colgate Slightly Better

The varsity team lost a 12 inning game to Colgate at Hamilton last Thursday by the score of 8 to 7. Cornell made a great showing at the bat, including a home run, two triples, two doubles, and eleven singles, but in the face of this heavy batting the Cornellians were unable to get enough men round the bases to win. Colgate also batted freely, getting twelve hits, to sixteen for Cornell. The Maroon batted Maloney and Servera hard in the first four innings, getting seven of their eight runs. Cornell scored three in the first when Davies drove out a home run bringing in two men before him. The first baseman won individual batting honors with a home run, a triple and two singles.

Colgate broke up the game in the twelfth, when a wild throw by Cowan to first allowed Leonard to go to second and he scored on Barnes' single.

Freshmen Baseball Victors

The freshman baseball team defeated the Ithaca High School nine last Wednesday by the score of 9 to 0. Morgan, freshman pitcher, struck out thirteen.

JUDGE POUND IN ST. LOUIS

At the Cornell luncheon held in St. Louis on May 17, Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, Trustee of the University, was the guest of honor.

MEDICS' SPRING DAY

The Medical College in New York held its second annual get-together and its first annual Spring Day on May 7, which was a College holiday. Through the kindness of Mr. Felix Warburg, his estate, "Woodlands," at White Plains was the picnic ground. After a dress rehearsal (private) at 11 a. m. students and faculty walked, motored, or entrained to White Plains. A Faculty-student baseball game was played and the Faculty won (one); students, 36. After the game there were interclass relay races, as well as individual races for students and Faculty. The girl "medics" had a fifty-yard dash all to themselves.

After the outing and a hearty supper, all those who were physically able after the strenuous exercise went to the Medical College Building for the entertainment and dance. This part of Spring Day was a repetition of a similar event last year. The evening opened with the "Alma Mater." Dean Niles followed with an address of welcome and said he hoped that Spring Day at the Medical College would become a fixture. Hearty applause demonstrated the unanimity of approval of this proposal. Stunts were given by individuals of different classes, which ranged all the way from cartoons of members of the Faculty and sleight-of-hand tricks to excellent vocal and instrumental numbers. The "co-eds" gave a play in two scenes, which was well received. The evening song closed the entertainment. Dancing followed and lasted until 2.30 a. m.

715TH ORGAN RECITAL

Bailey Hall, Thursday, May 26

Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist.	
Symphony V in F minor	Widor
Allegro Vivace	
Allegro Cantabile	
Toccata	
Largo, from Symphony	
"From the New World"	Dvorak
L'Organo Primitivo	Yon
Solvejg's Song	Grieg
Minuetto from "L'Arlésienne	
Suite," No. 1	Bizet
Procession Indienne	Kroeger

A RECENT great improvement in the quadrangle of the College of Agriculture is the removal of most of the unsightly poles, wires, and cables that for a long time marred the "top of the Hill." The Ag. College lawns, started on barren sand, are now beautifully established.

LITERARY REVIEW

Problems of the Country

Rural Problems in the United States. By James E. Boyle. Chicago. A. C. McClurg & Co. 1921. 16 mo, pp. xii, 142. Price, \$1. The National Social Science Series.

The first settlers in America were largely sufficient unto themselves. Each household raised its own food, spun its own wool, often shod its own horses. The only things it did not undertake were teaching and preaching. To-day, however, life has become for most individuals highly specialized; many a man now does nothing but punch holes in steel, or its equivalent. Even the farmer, with his enormous diversity of interests, is no longer sufficient unto himself. For his clothing, his building materials, his transportation facilities, he is as dependent on his fellows as if he lived in the city. Bad conditions of trade in remote regions may ruin him. Failure in his own community may greatly embarrass him. When business is good, he is apt to prosper, and when his crops are poor, business suffers. We are members one of another.

The volume before us is a compact outline of the chief social problems confronting the dweller in the country to-day. They are not confined to questions of the best breeds of sheep or the best varieties of corn, or the merits of clay and loam for crops. The country church, store, bank, newspaper, doctor, school, theatre, home, roads—all these are problems to be solved if there is to be a renaissance of attractive country life that shall draw any brains from the cities or even hold a fair percentage of the young men and women who grow up on farms or in small villages. Above all, perhaps, there is the problem of wise cooperation for community betterment—developing the spirit of altruism among rural people; making the country a good and safe place to live in. Professor Boyle helps us visualize these problems clearly.

Books and Magazine Articles

Dean Dexter S. Kimball writes in *Science* for April 29 on "The American Engineering Council." He here prints an address before the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia on April 16.

"The New Challenge to Teachers of America" is the title of an address by Professor Edwin Mims, Ph.D. '00, before the Louisiana State Teachers' Association at Alexandria, La., on April 7, which is printed in *The Vanderbilt Alumnus* for April.

The frontispiece of *Bird-Lore* for March-April is a colored bird-page by

Louis A. Fuertes '97, including a meadowlark and Western meadowlark and a male and a female yellow-headed blackbird. Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 contributes a photograph of a green heron and its nest and short illustrated articles on "Structure and Habit" and "The Implements of Birds."

The Cornell Law Quarterly for April includes the following articles: "The Sherman Anti-Trust Law: Its Past and Future," by Henry J. Steele; "Involuntary Servitude by Injunction," by Robert S. Stevens, lecturer on law in the College of Law; "Problems in Aviation Law," by Professor George G. Bogert '06; and "Constitutionality of the New York Rent Laws," by Professor Charles K. Burdick. Justice Cuthbert W. Pound '87 reviews "Collected Legal Papers," by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Professor O. L. McCaskill reviews "The Civil Practice Manual of the State of New York," by Edward H. Wilson. Professor Joseph Quincy Adams, jr., Ph. D. '06, reviews Sir George Greenwood's "Shakespeare's Law." Professor Samuel P. Orth reviews "Problems of Law" by Dean John Henry Wigmore. Professor Bogert reviews Henry Woodhouse's "Textbook of Aerial Laws." Professor Burdick reviews the third edition of "Cases on the Law of Domestic Relations and Persons" by Dean Edwin H. Woodruff '88 and "The American Supreme Court as an International Tribunal" by Herbert A. Smith. Professor R. S. Saby reviews "Barnes' Federal Code: 1921 Supplement," by Uriah Barnes, "Holmes's Federal Income and Profits Taxes: 1921 Supplement," by George E. Holmes, and Guy A. Thompson's "Business Trusts as Substitutes for Business Corporations." There are thirty-five pages of Notes and Comment on important cases by undergraduate writers.

Preliminary work on the preparation of a manual of historical literature has begun under the direction of George Matthew Dutcher '97, vice-president and professor of history at Wesleyan. Dutcher is chairman of the board of editors elected by the American Historical Association to complete the manual. This work, comprising a brief description of the most important histories in English, French, and German, together with practical suggestions as to methods and courses of historical study, will be published next year, replacing a work of somewhat similar nature written by the late Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, formerly president of Cornell.

The Alumni Magazine of the University of Southern California in its issue for April publishes an extended obituary notice of the late Professor Paul Arnold, '94-6 Grad., with a full page portrait.



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Ithaca, N. Y., May 26, 1921

CONVENTION OR SPRING DAY

Adverse comment has been received from some alumni who feel that our alumni are being crowded too hard by the holding of a spring convention outside of Ithaca, and Spring Day and Alumni Days in Ithaca, within the short space of five weeks.

It is worthy of note that the comment was from alumni who had not been to Cleveland; perhaps not to Spring Day either.

Spring Day is under fire; a festival unique and interesting but with enemies who are hostile for two different reasons. The group that opposes it because it takes a day from the working calendar needs little consideration; the day is replaced by one taken from the spring recess.

Determined opposition to Spring Day is organizing, and is basing its opposition on the contention that the festival is too much of an orgy. Whether Spring Day, 1921, was wetter or not than previous celebrations is outside the question. The patience of the opposition is taxed, and when the situation becomes unbear-

able the opposition may have power enough to abolish the holiday and curtail the events around which the carnival is built. It seems unlikely that it will continue as it is, and it is obviously undesirable that it shall.

Spring Day is fundamentally a student affair. Those alumni classes that choose it for reunions complicate to a slight degree a congestion that has grown greater than Ithaca can handle. Cornell alumni cannot officially recognize Spring Day as an alumni event any more than they can Junior Week or Commencement Day. Alumni are naturally welcome at any student affairs to the limit of space accommodations. Semi-official or unofficial recognition of a student carnival as an alumni carnival gives rise to the contention on the part of the students that there is no use of the students trying to keep in bounds as long as the alumni "have to be entertained." The supporters of one side or the other in a controversy of this sort base their opinions on their own observation of comparatively few isolated cases. And the "passing of the buck" will continue as long as Spring Day and some of the reunions occur on the same day.

It is to the credit of many alumni, present on the recent occasion, including alumni who yield to none in being "sports," that they preached an effective sermon to their younger brothers, by actions rather than words. To that extent, at least, they helped to keep the party within bounds.

It would be a benefit to Cornell if the younger alumni generally could thus help to save Spring Day or those features of it that are worth saving. A few dozen persons, selfishly reckless of the harm they do to Cornell, are spoiling a fine affair.

But it is hardly the business of the alumni association to recognize Spring Day as an alumni event or do anything about Spring Day that will interfere with the holding of the alumni convention at a time that is best for the convention.

SHORTAGE OF LAST WEEK'S ISSUE

Because of an accident in the printing shop, there is a shortage of the issue of the ALUMNI NEWS of May 19. We shall be glad to purchase copies of this issue (No. 32) from subscribers who have no further use for them.

THE POLO CLUB plans an all-day horse show on the upper Alumni Field on May 28. Features will be a polo game, a sham battle in which infantry, artillery, and air service will participate, and several trick riding exhibitions and races.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of excellent spring weather, some of the professors, even in courses that do not pertain to the natural sciences, are taking their classes outdoors.

OBITUARY

Lewis E. Palmer '05

Lewis E. Palmer died at his home, 51 Washington Street, Belmont, Mass., on the morning of Thursday, May 12, after a five-weeks' illness of influenza and pneumonia. His funeral was held on May 14 at All Saints Episcopal Church, and he was buried in Belmont Cemetery.

Palmer was born on May 14, 1883, and prepared for college at Mynderse Academy, Seneca Falls, which was his home; he entered Cornell in the fall of 1901, and received the degree of A.B. in 1905. He made the editorial board of *The Cornell Daily Sun* in his freshman year and remained a member of the board throughout his course. He was also on the editorial board of the Class Book. He was a member of the Cerberus Society and after that organization was incorporated into Phi Kappa Sigma he became a member of the fraternity.

After leaving Cornell he went to the Charity Organization Society in New York and became a member of the editorial staff of *The Survey*, where he did some excellent work in sociological inquiry. He left *The Survey* to take charge of the publicity work of the "Boston 1915" movement, a task which he performed so successfully that he was offered a position in the advertising department of Stone and Webster of Boston. This position he retained until about three years ago, when he went with the S. D. Warren Company of Boston, manufacturers of paper. His progress with this concern had been steady and last year he was made advertising manager, which position he held at the time of his death.

By reason of his newspaper activities, Palmer made an unusually wide acquaintance during his undergraduate years, and his genial and friendly nature made for him a host of intimate friends who will be deeply grieved to learn of his untimely death.

Palmer was a devoted member of the New England Alumni Association, of which he was at one time an officer. He was well and intimately known to most of the Cornell alumni in and about Boston.

He is survived by his widow, Nina Coleman Palmer, and two children, Robert C. and Marjorie L. Palmer, aged nine and seven respectively; he leaves also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Palmer of Seneca Falls, and a brother, Robert W. Palmer, A.B. '03, of New York.

R. P. B.

Harry S. Taylor '19

Harry Stanley Taylor died of heart

trouble on May 9 at his home in Erie, Pa.

He was born on March 24, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, and prepared for college at the State Normal School, Edinboro, Pa. He entered the Law School in 1915, and received the degree of LL.B. in October, 1919. He was a member of Delta Chi. At the time of his death he was associated in the practice of law with S. Y. Rossiter, former district attorney of Erie County.

Surviving him are his mother and one sister.

FACULTY NOTES

PHILLIP M. POWERS, a son of former Professor Harry H. Powers, who is now in Constantinople, died on April 18 in Boston. Throughout the war he was Associated Press correspondent with the German Army, with the American Expeditionary Forces, and in Berlin.

DR. F. C. BALDERREY, head of the medical office at the Cornell Gymnasium, left on May 15 to take up research work in pathology in the Adam Memorial Hospital at Perrysburg, New York.

CAPTAIN PATON MCGILVARY, son of former Professor and Mrs. Evander B. McGilvary, and hero of several notable bombing raids as a flier with the Italian forces in the war, was found dead in the rear of a Back Bay garage in Boston on May 10. Professor McGilvary says he has positive evidence that his son was murdered. During the war he wrote to his family some remarkably graphic letters which were published in *The Atlantic Monthly*. After the war he entered the commercial aviation field in New England, but suffered financial losses and impairment of health, and had gone to the woods for rest some time before his death. Since 1905 Professor McGilvary has been a member of the Wisconsin faculty.

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN has been invited to visit Seattle and address the Chamber of Commerce there on his way to China.

DR. BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, until recently president of the University of California, and a former member of the Cornell Faculty, visited Ithaca on May 18 as the guest of Robert H. Treman '78. He had not been here since he left in 1899.

EUGENE P. ANDREWS '95, professor of Greek archeology, will deliver the commencement address at Columbus Academy, Columbus, Ohio, on June 7. He will stress his renewed appreciation of being an American after his recent six weeks' trip through the Mediterranean.

ALUMNI NOTES

'84 PhB—Charles M. Thorp has changed his address from 821 Frick Building to 387 Union Arcade Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is senior member of the law firm of Thorp, Bostwick and Stewart, of which his son, Charles M. Thorp, jr., A. M. '16, is also a member.

'92 Ph.B., '89 LLB—Rennold Wolf, newspaper editor, writer, dramatic critic, and playwright, has been appointed a member of the National Committee of Distinguished Citizens Opposed to Blue Sunday Laws; this is the beginning of a tremendous nation-wide campaign against the attempt of the so-called Puritans to make Sunday a day of no amusements, no street cars, no motoring, or any activity excepting attending church. He lives at the Belnord Apartments, Broadway and Eighty-sixth street, New York.

'93 MS, '97 DSc—The Inauguration of Dr. Ernest F. Nichols as president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will take place on June 8.

'96 PhB—Professor Charles A. Ellwood, of the University of Missouri, is to teach sociology during the first half of the summer quarter at the University of Colorado.

'98 Phd—Benjamin M. Duggar, research professor of plant physiology at the Missouri Botanical Garden and Washington University, at St. Louis, has been elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society. This is one of the greatest honors that can come to an American scholar.

'99 BS, '03 Phd—Dr. John E. Teeple has been elected president of the Chemists' Club.

'00 AM—Professor Burton Dorr Myers, of the Indiana University Medical School, has just been elected to honorary membership in the Indiana Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

'03 ME—H. Clay Beckwith, with his family, spent the late winter in Los Angeles; they have now returned to Ravenna, Ohio, where he is general manager of the Byers Machine Company, manufacturers of locomotive cranes and hoisting machinery.

'04 ME—Olin Derr is with the Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange, Broad Street and South Penn Square, Philadelphia, reciprocal automobile insurance. He lives at 13 Pembroly Road, Llanerch, Delaware County, Pa.

'05—Harold S. Munroe resigned on June 1, 1920, as general manager of the Consolidated Copper-mines Company, Kimberly, Nevada, to become general manager of the Granly Consolidated Mining, Smelting, and Power Company, Ltd.,

with offices at Anyox, B. C., and 813 Birks Building, Vancouver, B. C. He may be addressed at Anyox, B. C.

'06—Frank S. Gresham is with the Sun Grain and Export Company, Guthrie, Okla.

'09 Phd—Professor Orin F. Tugman, of the University of Utah, has just been elected an honorary member of the Indiana University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

'10 AB—Charles W. Hagen has resigned his commission in the Regular Army, and is now with Harrington, Bigham and Englar, attorneys, with offices at 64 Wall Street, New York. He lives at 562 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'11—The corporate name of Rickard and Sloan, with whom Oscar S. (Chip) Tyson is associated, has been changed to Rickard and Company, Inc. Tyson is vice-president and a member of the board of directors. Continuing its former policy, the company will specialize in industrial and technical advertising. The offices are at 25 Spruce Street, New York.

'12 CE—Edward H. Taylor is with Lockwood, Greene and Company, 1566 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'12 ME—Oswald Rothmaler is now in the Boston office of the Vacuum Oil Company, 49 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

'13 AB—Raymond B. White has moved from Newark, Ohio, to Kansas City, Mo., where he is assistant general manager of the Missouri Lumber and Land Exchange Company, with offices at 1111 Long Building.

'13 BS; '15 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Stevens (Norma V. LaBarre '15) are living at 610 North Aurora Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

'15 AB, '19 LLB—A daughter, Johanna, was born on April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Cousens, of North Attleboro, Mass. Cousens is with the W. G. Clark Company, Inc., manufacturers of high grade gold and silver jewelry.

'16 CE—Cornelius W. Middleton is with the Babcock and Wilcox Company, 85 Liberty Street, New York.

'16 BS—Edmund T. Slinkard is now associated with the Aetna Rubber Company, 815 East Seventy-ninth Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'16 CE—Samuel Everett Hunkin is general superintendent of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 15907 Lake Avenue.

'16 ME—William H. G. Murray is still with the Solvay Process Company, now in the Hutchinson, Kansas, office.

'16 AB—Mrs. Arthur J. Mix (Katherine Lyon '16) is teaching English in the

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Lawrence, Kansas, High School. She lives at 709 West Twelfth Street.

'17 BS—Ralph C. Parker is agronomist for the Eastern Bureau of the National Lime Association, in the New England District. The Eastern Bureau, through its office at Riverhead, N. Y., is conducting, in cooperation with the agricultural colleges of New England, a series of field lime demonstrations at privately owned farms, on soil liming, from which it is hoped greater efficiency in the purchase of liming materials will result. Parker is in direct charge of the bureau's part in this educational movement. He was formerly county agricultural agent for Suffolk County, Long Island.

'17 BArch—Lester Ernst won first prize in a competition of workmen's houses, held recently in Rochester, N. Y.

'17 ME—Mr. and Mrs. J. George Gates, of Lancaster, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter on May 2.

'18—William F. Niedringhaus is with the National Enameling and Stamping Company, Granite City, Ill.

'18 ME—Mr. and Mrs. William K. Henigbaum, of Davenport, Iowa, announce the birth of their son, William, on April 26. Henigbaum is with the Iowa Furniture and Carpet Company of Davenport.

'18 BS—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beard

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Reba L. Beard '18, to Dr. George G. Snarr. The wedding will take place the latter part of June, and after July 15 their address will be 201 Ott Street, Petersburg, Va.

'19 LLB—R. Ruth Simmons was admitted to the New York State Bar at the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, First Division, on April 18 and is now practicing in New York City. She lives at 149 East Thirty-fourth Street.

'19 CE—Floyd W. Hough is with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.

'19 AB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helene Adele Gerber '19, of Stapleton, Staten Island, and F. Coenen van's Gravesloot, of The Hague, Holland. No date has been set for the wedding.

'19 AM—David C. Cabeen has received the award of a fellowship in Romance languages in the University of Pennsylvania for next year.

'20 LLB—Henry P. Murphy is in the law office of Judge Charles Morsecauser at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'20—Donald Forsyth Peck and Miss Helen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Thompson, were married at Bloomfield, N. J., October 2 last.

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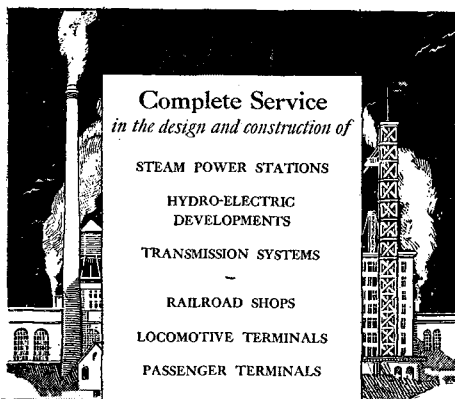
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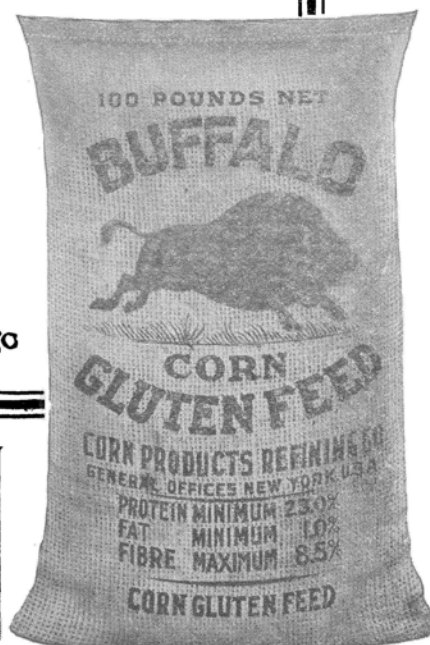
If your milk price goes down—say to \$1.20—you can still get \$84.00 from the same cows and the same amount of feed.

It has been proven that if you do not feed in the summer your cows will shrink after the first flush of grass. You will not only lose the profit you might have had from them by proper feeding, but, on account of their poorer condition, your herd will not produce as much milk when you start heavy feeding again.

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'20—Graham Livingston is with Kountze Brothers, bankers, 141 Broadway, New York. His residence address is Spuyten Duyvil, New York.

'21—Max Bernard Aronowitz, a senior in the Medical College, has received permission to change his name to Max Bernard Lurie.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'93—Blin S. Cushman, 111 Oak Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

'96—Harry C. Holloway, 646 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

'01—William B. Rawson, 2185 Cum-
mington Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'04—Clarence S. Adams, General De-
livery, Hayward, Calif.—Alex. N. Bent-
ley, 153 Dufferin Street, Toronto, Can-
ada.—Alfred A. Brewster, 2457 Kenil-
worth Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'05—Ralph E. Hoskot, 405 Conover
Building, Dayton, Ohio.

'06—Carlton P. Johnson, 1455 East
Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'07—Edith E. Johnson, Frazer Build-
ing, Palo Alto, Calif.—Edward T. Jones,
1 Midland Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'09—John H. Scott, 408 Union Ar-
cade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'10—John A. Clark, 220 Meigs Ave-
nue, Clarksburg, W. Va.—Professor

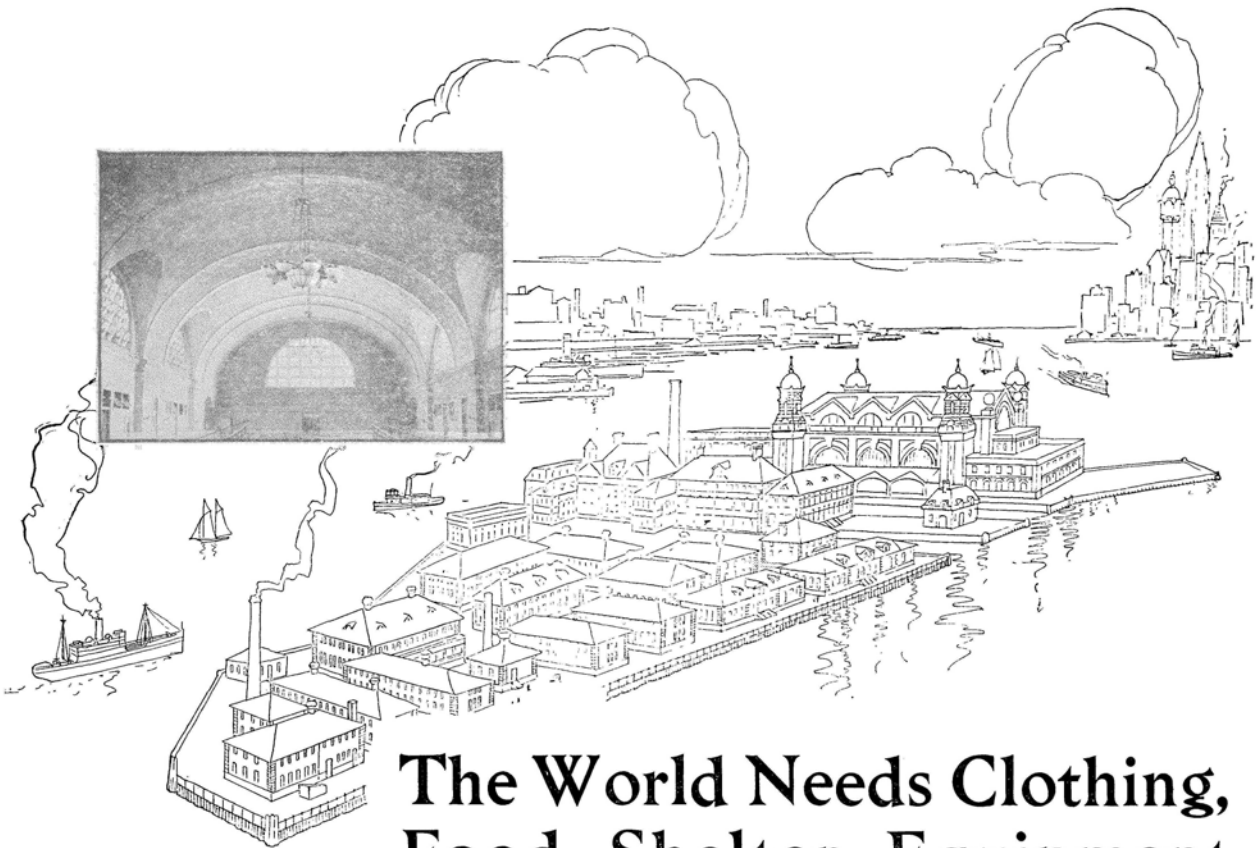


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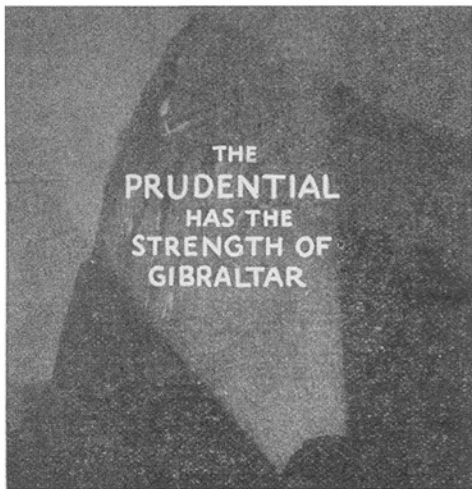


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