

Prexy's Preachment

You have noticed the various ways in which American audiences show their approval. The most common, clapping of hands, is always in order and is sweet music even to accustomed ears. Shouting is less agreeable but if organized and unified, as is done in college "yells," the objectionable feature seems removed. Shouting represents a more advanced stage of approval than clapping. Witness our indoor athletic meets where we applaud victors of our guests but yell at our own successes.

Mr. Rosen, sports-writer for the Philadelphia Ledger, was impressed by the courtesy shown to the visitors at the Penn-Penn State boxing meet, also by the repression of shouting during the bouts under the inter-collegiate regulations. He hopes to bring about such conditions for professional boxing matches.

Rarely does one hear at Penn State two most objectionable forms of applause—stamping of feet and shrill whistling. They remind one of the top galleries at the Pumpkinnville "popery" house. I console myself with the thought that they are done by the younger element which has not yet branched off into the smelly-by-the-seamstitchers' habit. They are to be classed with the couple dancing cheek against cheek, clutched in a death embrace, eyes turned upward in venal rapture, thinking they are showing the Reubens how to do it and unconscious of their cheap imitation of Jimmie the Tough and Bewie the Clockmaker at Coney Island. Very rarely is there seen at this college a social action which is forbidden by signs in the best hotels in the cities.

How much discomfort is caused in this world by carelessness! The man who throws a banana skin on the sidewalk, the farmer who leaves a log gate projecting on the motor highway, the woman who repeats a gossip about another, the instructor who leaves the windows of his class-room open over night, the students who throw paper on the campus or make walks across the grass—so the list could be prolonged indefinitely.

But the man I want most to annihilate is the careless fellow with his best girl, who decides to take a house-party promenade about campus or town at an hour when custom proscribes sleep. They think it necessary to let folks know that they are real naughty to stay up to two or three o'clock. They proclaim their presence by shrill laughter, shouts and by witty conversation. In the same madcap cell I would put the thoughtless fellow who has had such a good time at his dance that he proclaims it by noise all the way to his house or wherever he is lodging. For a mate I would put with him the careless person who rises to take an early morning train and thinks himself a cheer-leader to announce his going to all his neighbors. Sometimes he even reveals the route by attempting the latter's morning song. It is often that one or two persons by being inebriated do so many people.

DELEGATE TO CORNELL
Penn State is sending a delegate this year to the annual conference of women in vocational schools. It is a combined conference of deans, faculty and students to take up the problems of vocational training. It is a big work, the membership last year including thirty-seven schools and this year there are to be at least ten additional schools represented. Penn State being one of the twenty members. The delegate this year is Madol Barant '21.

NEW STUDENT ELECTIONS
At the last meeting of Student Council, J. L. Kernl was elected to the Student Tribunal, and C. E. Stout was elected to the Honor Committee. These elections having been made necessary because the men formerly filling them were graduated at mid-year.

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DEBATERS DOWN BUCKNELL BUT LOSE TO DICKINSON

The debating teams from Penn State took part in two important contests during the past week end, losing one to Dickinson and winning the other from Bucknell. The affirmative team, which successfully represented Penn State in the debate with Bucknell in the Auditorium on Friday night, was composed of Kenneth D Hart '22, Lee W. Puzler '21, George W. Stoddard '21, and D. P. Overdorf '22, alternate. Dr. Patton presided and the judges were Dr. Benson of Lock Haven Normal School, Hon Charles D. Donahue, Senator from this district, and Prof. Patterson of Dickinson College. In these debates with Bucknell and Dickinson it is interesting to note that the two affirmative teams were successful while in the preceding debates with Colgate and Ohio Wesleyan the negative teams from Colgate and Penn State were the winners.

PROF. TOMHAVE ATTENDS LIVESTOCK CONFERENCE
Professor W. H. Tomhave of the Department of Animal Husbandry attended a conference of prominent livestock men last week in Harrisburg to consider the question of the inoculation of swine for the prevention of cholera.

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PROF. DUSHAM GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on "Camouflage in the Animal World" was given by Professor D. H. Dusham, of the Department of Entomology, last evening in the Old Chapel. The talk together with the slides shown, proved very interesting to those present.

Professor Dusham began with an explanation of the theory of Natural Selection. Just as artificial breeding or selection is practiced by man on animals, so nature selects certain species and uses her power to give them protection. The protection may be known best in this post-war period, as camouflage. It is manifested in the animal kingdom in several ways. Protective coloration gives the animal or insect the color of its environs. Protective resemblance allows the creature to simulate some particular part of their habitual environment. Mimicry is a power which renders certain species capable of imitating other unimaged species and so escape molestation. Lastly, there are protective devices in the form of stings, etc.

which furnish weapons from the enemy. Professor Dusham's concluding remarks pointed out the practical application of these qualities in the recent war. Thus we see that camouflage is not a new art, but an imitation of Mother Nature who has practiced it throughout the history of the universe.

PENN WRESTLERS LOSE

(Continued from first page)

man went to the mat on the bottom but on doing so shook off his opponents hold and in its place substituted a body kick, which he held for the rest of the bout. Score, Penn State 0, Penn 9.

135-Pound Class—Dustar, Penn State, threw Frostman, Penn, with an arm lock and half nelson in eight minutes, thirty seconds. Datar started with a rush and took his man to the mat almost immediately. In the course of the bout he obtained several holds which looked like falls, the Red and Blue man getting out of all in a fine manner, only to be downed in the last minute. Score, Penn State 5, Penn 9.

145-Pound Class—Mills, Penn State,

threw Armstrong, Penn with an arm lock and body hold in one minute, thirty-seven seconds. Mills was taken to the mat soon after the start of the bout but by clever manipulation threw his man over and in a very short time had his shoulders on the mat. Score, Penn State 10, Penn 9.

155-Pound Class—Morrow, Penn State, won on decision from Pendleton, Penn, in nine minutes. After several minutes of grappling for holds the Penn State man endeavored to take his opponent to the mat, but in doing so lost his hold. It did not take him long to recover and again took his man down. The Red and Blue man got up several times and showed good form only to be taken down again. Score, Penn State 14, Penn 9.

175-Pound Class—Brown, Penn State, threw Rosenberg, Penn, with a head chancery in one minute, fifty-two seconds.

After fighting off his opponent for a short time the Penn man fell into a head hold. Brown by a fast fall backwards kept this hold and pinned his man's shoulders with one of the prettiest holds of the afternoon. Score, Penn State 19, Penn 9.

Heavy-Weight Class—Emory, Penn State, threw Myers, Penn, with a body hold in two minutes, twenty-seven seconds. Emory sprung the surprise of the afternoon by rushing his man from the beginning, taking him to the mat in a short time, and pinning his shoulders after a half-minute struggle. Score, Penn State 24, Penn 9.

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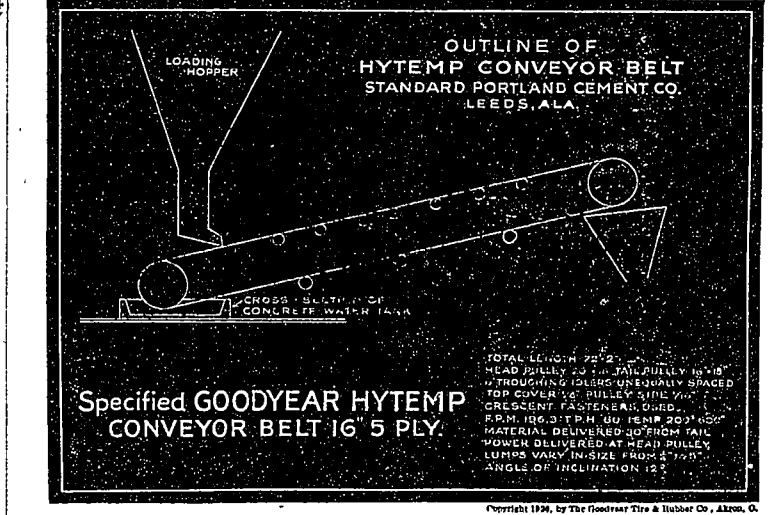
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Hot Clinker, a Conveyor—and the G. T. M.

Hot cement clinkers, 200° and over, to be carried from open storage to the grinding mills, were the crux of the conveying problem put up by the plant superintendent to the G. T. M.

The G. T. M.—Goodyear Technical Man—gave that situation expert study embracing every process in cement manufacture at the plant of the Standard Portland Cement Co., Leeds, Ala. He realized that here was an unusual problem. The clinker could not be cooled sufficiently in the processes previous to conveying. The best thing to do would be to provide some means of cooling it as it came onto the belt.

So he made two recommendations: a heat-resistant Goodyear Hy-Temp Conveyor Belt, known to be capable of withstanding as much as 200°; and a cooling water through which the belt might run as it struck the tail pulley, and come up dripping with a film of cold water that would cool the clinker dropping from the hopper. Both recommendations were approved.

Up to September 1, 1919—after six months of operation—this Goodyear Hy-Temp Conveyor had carried 61,000 tons of clinker.

The Standard Portland Cement Co. credits a saving of \$300 in belt cost alone to this Goodyear Conveyor. Besides, it has effected a high operating economy. A letter from them states that they are "so pleased with its performance that we have ordered a duplicate for replacement, although from present appearances this belt will continue to give good service for some time."

Wherever heats up to 200° are registered on conveying jobs, in mines, in coking plants, in cement factories, Goodyear Hy-Temp Conveyor's special construction sets up new records in heat-resistance, ability to withstand abrasion, and quantity of tonnage delivered.

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