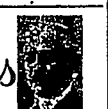
Prexy's Preachment



n the city of Chicago, I once saw
n young men on their hands and
es engaged in the delightful oc-
pation of crawling through the aisles
a suburban railway train More
ently in the city of Washington, I
w one fellow driving, with strings
reins, two other follows up Penn-
lvania Avenue
The comment of the beholders in
ch case was the same "Some boys
ing initiated into a fraternity and
king fools of themselves by orders."
is was sufficient for explanation
t it was followed by other comments
ubtless deserved but calculated to
t college life in an unenviable posi-
n. It was impossible to explain to
erybody who saw them that this
rt of thing was not practiced in all
leges nor by all college men; that
was not the prime incentive for the
istence of colleges nor was it the
ime motive in men going to college
t the fact remained that these col-
e men were doing their part to
ake college life ridiculous, to make
ancial support of colleges more dif-
ult to obtain, to dissuade parents
m giving that preparation to their
ildren which modern children are en-
ed to, and to give prospective stu-
nts a false and valueless idea of
at college life really is
We have long been free from this
rt of claptrap at Penn State I have
profound faith that the sensible ele-
ent in our fraternities and other or-
nizations will see to it that we long
main as free

As a cub reporter, I was detailed in
4 to follow James G Blaine, then
candidate for the presidency, on part
a speaking tour I admired the
anner in which he shook hands with
usands of people with no lameness
of the hand, how he used constant
variety in his phrases of greetings,
and how he made each person feel
that Blaine was making the trip to
meet him. Those days I had more
courage than I do now and one day I
asked him how he did it

"In shaking hands," he replied, "I always grab the other fellow before he can grab me. By getting a firm hold on a man's hand, he cannot use his muscles to your hurt, no matter how high his enthusiasm runs. Again, as I reach out my hand, I always turn the palm up as being more friendly than its back and I look the man squarely in the face and smile The professor of psychology in my college days gave me that idea"

Here's a good word for the unknown teacher in Washington (now a part of Washington—Jefferson) College, who lived his brief space and passed away, with probably no recollection of the incident to which the great statesman referred and no thought that he had contributed to his greatness The teacher never knows who he is imparting a valuable suggestion to an embryo Blaine in his class, and rarely does the future statesman know from whom he got the idea which is so valuable to him.

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth—I knew not where

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REPORT OF DES MOINES CONVENTION MAY BE BOUGHT

The conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions have "literally marked epochs in the missionary and religious life of the students of Canada and of the United States" Of the series which began in 1891, the Eighth Convention has just been held in Des Moines, Iowa Certainly it was the greatest of the series in the number of students and professors present, in the number of institutions represented and in the number of students from foreign lands who shared in its great sessions. Moreover, as a result of the new vision coming to students growing out of the Great War and its aftermath of world unrest, combined with the vision of the world's spiritual need and Christianity's answer thereto, as set forth in the addresses and discussions at Des Moines, this last Convention gives promise of being fully as epochal as those which have come before

Convention messages, as presented in platform sessions and in section meetings will be made quickly available both for delegates and for those not privileged to be at Des Moines, in a report volume for which orders received at the Student Volunteer Movement headquarters, 25 Madison Avenue, New York City, before March 15, and accompanied by remittance, will be accepted at $2.00 carriage prepaid The price of the volume when published will be $2.50

PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION

The Preliminary Announcement of the Eleventh Summer Session which is being sent out this week will be highly prized as a souvenir by all who have spent a summer at the college The twenty pages of the circular are accordian folded, printed on a coated paper of good quality and contain in addition to the announcement of the courses to be offered, pictures of eight of the ten sessions which have been held at the college.

Superintendent Jonas E. Wagner, of Beaver, Pa., will be in charge of the Demonstration School of the Summer Session and will supervise the work of the teachers of the eight grades and the kindergarten

Superintendent Wagner was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College in 1902 and was granted the M. S. degree in 1905 Prior to his taking charge of the Beaver schools two years ago he was Superintendent of Schools at Bellefonte.

Dr William T Ellis, the well-known author and traveller will address the Summer Session July 9th and 11th. During the war and after the Armistice, Dr. Ellis travelled all over Europe and Asia covering six battle fronts He recently contributed a series of articles on Russia in the Saturday Evening Post. Dr. Ellis is an excellent speaker and a man of charming personality

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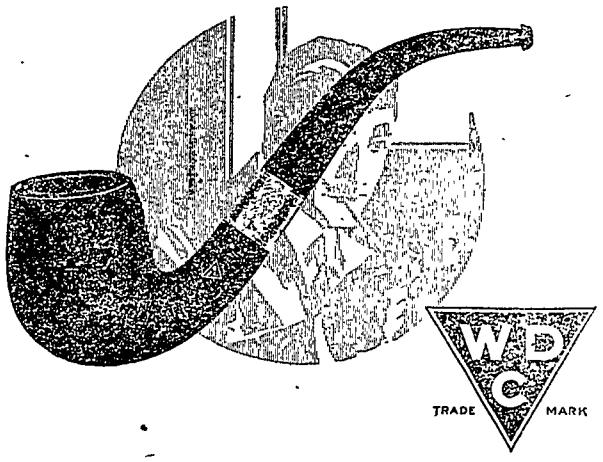

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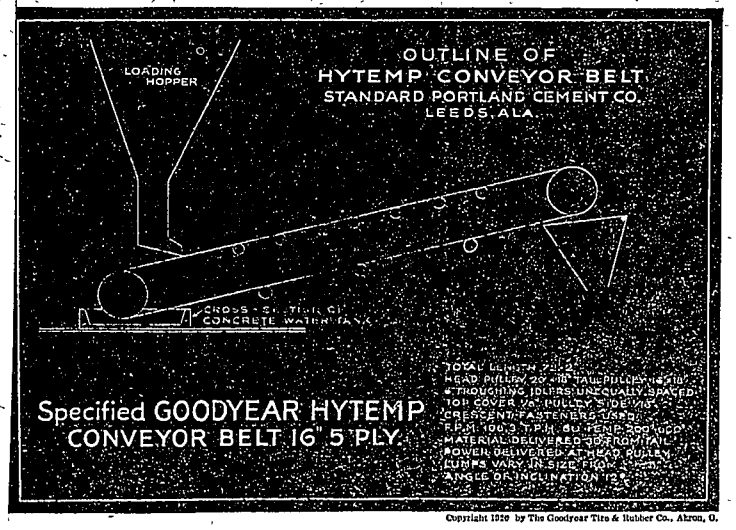

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Hot Clinker, a Conveyor—and the G. T. M.

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.

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