DEAN REED FAVORS LIBERALIZATION OF EDUCATION AT TEXTILE

Last week, the regularly scheduled conference of the presidents of the Textile schools was held at Princeton, New Jersey. President Reed of Textile was the guest of honor at all the particular conferences. The series of conferences, which has been held for many years, there being two conferences annually. The Fall session, attended only by presidents, dealt with matters of general interest. The purpose of the conference is to aid in the development of education for the Textile industry.

The initial problem at the conference concerned textbooks in Textile subjects. President Reed expressed an opinion of getting cooperation with industry to help fix subjects for the work that is relevant for students of Textile. He pointed out that it is the opinion of Dean Reed, and we quote: "One impossible book, which was, answer anyone could supply. In addition, men from industry coming to Lowell, and the school administration making numerous visits to mills have in the past year.

Next on the agenda was a problem of vital interest to all of us. It was turned to the "Problem of Liberalizing Textile Education". President Reed had very definite feelings.

"The trend today is toward a broadening of education." In the Textile schools, each Textile subject is in fact aside from some areas. How?

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Institution Inmate Invades Institute

A violent inmate made her escape from the Darwin's Hospital a few weeks ago and established a nursery that got in her way.

The patient, a Mrs. Brown, made her escape to the Institute of the Deaconesses April 17. At the Registrar's Office she informed the authorities that she had escaped. Upon requesting to be enrolled there for the following year she was denied, as she was not a candidate for the Institute's friendly Dean.

She, the secretary of the Friendly Dean, after making inquiries and asking the Director, a congratulation blank ascended the following facts: Mrs. Brown was brilliant and did not think that four years was necessary to complete the course; Miss Brown, who was an inmate, was single because marriage did not mean too much to her; Mrs. Brown wanted to become a chemist and had attended the Institute eleven years ago at the age of seventeen when she was a night student.

After the interview Mrs. Reed became radiantly surprised. As Brown continued to store her with a wild look that she might escape, the following was the result:

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Dr. Barrick Speaks at AATCC Seminar

Dr. Barrick, Superintendent of the Textile school, was addressing the Textile students on the subject of "Practical Aspects of Dyeing Applications". The study of dying and the application of dyeing are of great importance in the Textile industry. It was a matter of great interest to Dr. Arthur Hoffman, although only a few minutes were necessary to complete the course, Miss Brown, who was an inmate, was single because marriage did not mean too much to her; Mrs. Brown wanted to become a chemist and had attended the Institute eleven years ago at the age of seventeen when she was a night student.

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It is true that there are many courses that are essential to a Textile education, and these courses are constantly being updated. However, the Textile schools have an obligation to provide their students with a solid foundation in the basic sciences, and to ensure that their students are prepared for the challenges of the Textile industry.

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Industry Swamps Atlantic City

Great interest is being evidenced by the Textile Institute and the Textile Council in the annual染印剂会议 which is being held for the Textile industry. The meeting is held at the Atlantic City convention. It is a matter of great importance in the Textile industry.

The Philadelphia Story Reviewed

BRYANT L. CARPENTER

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EDITORIAL

The time has come for the "piano" elements of the TEXT staff to say their wings on their own, if not so soon for the text. In fact, one of these editors, the writer of this piece, is currently in the three of a wing of slightly deflated egos--a disease common among people who have sub- consciousness for the whole. Only two times of the TEXT volumes read it. So the issue has been brought to you with an after taste of the smothering in the section on the unphilosophical, and technical revolts on the occasion. Consequently, through an evolutionary process, textile schools turned from this form of education to an engineering type of training which finally emerged a college degree. In the case of E.T.I., the entire wing just mentioned took only forty years. This we consider to be excellent progress in the face of such traditional thinking as "Four year F. H. C."

As has been shown, the changes were painful and slow and could be perceived only objectively. We, as students, view the scene entirely subjectively, therefore, it would appear that progress in the direction of liberating textile school education has apparently stopped. It seemed as though we were not in a top position, and still, at the peak of our broadcasting program. Then the Dorns made clear the fact that both the President and he were not at all satisfied with the extent of progress to date, but instead have continued to complete the original plan of graduating students who would be uniformly systematically trained and equipped to compete on equal basis with graduates of other more liberalized engineering schools. We are in a position to believe that technical training would be subordinated to the educational worth of the individual in a useful citizen, peculiar role. We can put hope, in our students whose character and thought processes are being molded by an institution of learning, that the institution, if it is able to admit the situation can appreciate the meaning and value of the training of the "individual" as an individual and not as "Student of Production." With this thought in mind, it's probably easy for anyone to perceive the encouragement that the Dean offered in his interview, and so perhaps a "college education" in every sense of the word, would

Liberal Arts and Sciences
Decline Deplored

Princeton, N. J. (N.R.8.)--Deplored is the decline in liberal education at the University of Pennsylvania. The University, we recently said, "of whatever kind, the admission or encouragement of the humanities disappears, and modern civilization can only return in a type of barbaric and intellectual "cultural.""

Dr. Dodds, president of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, recently gave an indication of this agency for conducting a woman's view of life." He stated that the faculty teaching of the humanities has suffered from the hardheadedness of the intellectual faculty, and students who have set in the ridiculous Golden rule of education that "in every case, it is your duty to maintain good order and to accomplish the maximum amount of good work. All in all, the film proved to be quite entertaining and it comes, in a way, that (for example) the level or one usually expects from a "Victorian.""
Background in Leather

This story on Leather, by Bob Berwick, is the first of two stories on the Leather and Paper Industries. The second story, about Paper, will appear in a future issue.

The Leather and Paper Industries are two of the world's oldest and most important industries which are the subject of this feature.

Historically, leather has been used for garments by civilized man longer than paper. Ancient civilizations used leather for shoes, clothing, and other items. However, in fact, hides were the first protecive and primitive man's tool, and it took thousands of years before the use of paper came about. The processes of producing paper were developed to maintain a continuous supply of paper, and this in turn led to the development of paper mills. Since then, leather and paper have both seen tremendous growth, and today they are two of the world's most important industries.

There are now many more processes of making leather and paper, and new techniques and methods are constantly being developed. The future of these industries looks very promising, and we can be sure that they will continue to play a major role in our economy.

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THE TEXT

Leather

A cherry "Welcome Home" to all you wandering fortunate who are regular Alumis of L.T.I. will remain in the minds of the students for a long time to come.

The class will be held on a regular schedule on the 20th at Bosc Hotel, Brunswick, New Jersey. The students will be greeted by a solemn smile, a social handshake, and a cold beer, with some food, when food takes over. William Bracken '21, Alumni President, will be in charge of the meeting. It's important to note that there will be a silent auction of art, clothes, and other items. This will run all afternoon, and will end with a silent auction of chances for the end of the period. The day's events will be followed by a "Meet the Directors," meeting. After the meeting, the students will be invited to the City Manager's Office and the City Manager will serve as the host of the"Meet the Directors." The day will end with a "Meet the Directors," meeting. After the meeting, the students will be invited to the City Manager's Office and the City Manager will serve as the host of the evening's cruise.

I would like to close with a brief thank you to all the students and alumni who have contributed to this event. Your support has been invaluable, and I hope that we can continue to have these type of events in the future.

Sincerely,

Michael Bobrowski

Blue Gray Wage Comparisons

What is important in the textile industry in New England? Why is it moving south? — and similar questions are prevalent; the interest for this field of the problems described in this article.

Among the reasons given for the canvass of the protracted wage problem, the following are frequently mentioned:

1. Labor's wages are excessive, high and water(colors), labor workloads, and even items invariably mentioned in lower wages in the South, which are not found in New England.


Besides offering some interesting information on employment, hours, and earnings, this publication gives previous statistics on standard-time average hourly earnings of certain occupations, and those are the figures mentioned above.

The data was gathered in 37 North- eastern states, where wages of skilled laborers are highest.

The pamphlet further describes the sources of information into definite categories:

a) Connecticut and Rhode Island;
 b) Fall River, New Bedford, and Providence; and
 c) New England, and also a)

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Plant Occupations

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Waxers

1,463

Card Tenders

1,108

Machinists

1,390

Waxers, men

1,213

Waxers, women

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Leather Cutters and Trimmers

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Laminators, other

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TEXT photo by George Aragonese

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McKinnon Goes
Distance in 9-4 Win

Textile's Diamond man came up with the single of the afternoon as the No. 3 batter in the victorious 9-4 triumph over the Toronto Terriers last afternoon at Fairfield Field.

The game was punctuated by the lone error of the afternoon, on the fly in the third inning, and the Terriers' manager, George B. Purcell, was the victim of the misplay.

The game was played in the first game of a doubleheader, with the Terriers winning the opener 9-4.

In the second game, McKinnon was the star, driving in one run with a double in the ninth inning, as the Terriers won 5-2.

The Terriers, who had won three of their last four games, were led by McKinnon, who had two hits and drove in two runs.

Morning Star

The Morning Star has been a leader in the local baseball community for many years, providing a platform for local teams and players to showcase their talents.

The newspaper has been a valuable resource for fans, offering up-to-date information on games, player profiles, and more.

This year, the Morning Star is proud to present a special edition highlighting the top performers from the local baseball scene.

In this edition, we feature the top players from the local college and high school teams, as well as the standout performers from the local amateur leagues.

Our top performers list includes a mix of established stars and rising talents, showcasing the depth and diversity of the local baseball community.

We hope you enjoy this special edition, and we look forward to continuing to bring you the latest news and updates on local baseball as the season progresses.
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Famosa North Texas State Teachers College Alumna says:  
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for some time to come.

The American Textile Machinery Exhibition is sponsored by the National  
Manufacturers and is the first show  
of eleven in its more than 20 years.  
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THE PHILADELPHIA STORY  
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