Rayon Was Introduced as a Dessert But It Is Being Made a Whole Meal

Opinion of E. D. Walen, Assistant to Agent of Pacific Mills, is That the Synthetic Fiber Occupies Too Large a Place

(Rayon is a synthetic fiber developed in the textile industry.)

"In my opinion," said Mr. Walen, "rayon is a very much overrated fiber, but it undoubtedly has its place in the industry, and will have a place in the future."

"What might well be called historical development, some time after rayon was brought out and the fiber was put into everything. It seems now, as though the fiber has come when reason is said to prevail and one of these days the situation will be ironed out and rayon will find its level; in other words, the time hasn't yet come, although it's on the way, when one can say definitely just what rayon will mean to the future of the textile industry."

"Of course rayon cannot be considered in the same class with silk, it possesses neither the richness nor the durability nor the originality of silk, at present, and although it may be improved by development yet I do not feel that it can ever be classed with silk. Neither, in my opinion, can rayon ever replace cotton fabrics from the viewpoint of cost durability, etc."

"Of course, as I have previously stated, rayon has undoubtedly appeared for its place in the industry and will continue to hold a place, and I think that if it is used only for decorative purposes or in certain fabrics and manufactured as it is, to use it for everything. It can be used judiciously to make cotton fabrics more attractive without extracting in any manner from the durability values of such products."

"I am also of the opinion that the manufacturers of cotton should go slowly in this matter of experimenting with rayon."

The future of rayon will depend upon the solution of the rayon problem. The rayon fiber will have to prove itself to the trade and the public before it can hope to establish itself as a successful competitor with silk and cotton.
It is a mixture of the cigarette cough and the bronchial cough, and "breaks out at art critical moments because of extended seminars or Scripture readings. Numerous freshmen have written home during their first days at the college that they are well, but that everyone else seems to be suffering from bronchial colds. One professor, when conducting the service and in danger of being drowned out, merely stops until quiet is resumed, while another is reputed to rapidly skip over the lesson, reading the end. The Westinghouse amplifiers, installed in the chapel this year, have diminished the former custom of sleeping in the rear pews during the Sunday service. Some indolent students now bring a book to read while an occasional magazine is found in a pew.

The practice of reading newspapers and letters in morning chapel has recently fallen off. A young newspaper correspondent used to eagerly search for his articles during the service until President Garfield, conducting the service, remarked, "Gentlemen, contrary to the apparent belief the lesson is not in the Springfield Republican, in the second book of the Acts."

DO YOUR STUFF
By CHARLES B. KINNIN

Now, guys, I ain't a knockin' at you fellows in the lab. And I hope you won't be thinkin' I'm a hell-akin' crab. For I'm sure you'll find me ready to give all you guys your dues, and often I've been within a holler of your selves. But I just want to ask you to forget your books a while. As come out here in the factory where we don't see much for style—Where our clothes is pretty sappy and our voices are lonesome. But where, whatever happens, we have got to do our stuff! I wish I'd had the learnin' that you college boys have had. And, boys, if I had had it, I would use the stuff, too.

To hell with all your learnin' if it doesn't help us out
When we, if happens, don't know what it's all about.

So, come out here where the work is, where you've got to stand or fall. And show us by your actions that your learnin' isn't all
They taught you guys at college, and you shoule if you can

That's got the guts and makin's of a real two-dated man.
You'll never make the money jest by settin' at your bench;

Forget your little booker, and come out and grab a wrench,
Gift in a pair o' jumpers, and forget your other clothes, white.

And show us what you're made of when we're in a pinch that's tight.
I think we can show you how to do a thing or two.

And maybe there is a thing or two we can learn from watchin' you.

But don't come out and tell us how we ought to do our stuff
When you haven't tried to do it—or we're not expert to rough.

But you'll find me glad and willing to tell you all we know—
Just show us you're a worker, and we'll be glad to help you grow.

We used to want to help us, for we know, darn well, you're smart, and we think you've got it in you; that you mean all right at heart.

But, get out here in the factory, and forget the lab awhile,

But you'll find, as I have told you, that we ain't so much for style,

We're the square, I promise—and you're apt to find us rough—

But, hey, you'll find us with you. If you shoule give the stuff;
Lowell Trustees Want Autonomous Administration

The text is cut off and not fully readable. However, it appears to discuss the Lowell Trustees' desire for autonomous administration, possibly referring to the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The text seems to be discussing the trustees' efforts to exert control over the institution and its finances, aligning with the theme of autonomous administration.
INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS FROM THE NEW STUDENT

FAILURE

HONOR CODE FOR EXAMS ON TRIAL

Alignment of Colleges For and Against System is Reported

The annual honor system battle has begun. Information received by The New Student makes it possible to draw up two mythical teams, composed of Universities which favor and those which oppose the code. It turns out to be a game of Pacific Coast vs. Middle West, the Coast championing and the Pioneers challenging the honor system.

In favor are: The University of Washington (no one year's trial), Stanford, Southern California, California-Southern Branch. All these rely on student "honor" in some form or other.

Opposed: Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Chicago; while strong efforts are under way to capture the University of Texas for the opposition. All these rely on faculty disciplinary action.

Trouble in Texas
Chairman Rogers of the faculty student committee on the honor system at the University of Texas feels that things are in a bad way. "It's not what the student body is too big physically and too small mentally to accept an honor system. They want all the privileges and none of the responsibilities. Of the hundred odd cases the McKinney council has decided this year, a total of five were submitted by the students and of these, three got cold feet and refused to testify against the defendants. All the others were submitted by faculty members."

"The faculty members are not cooperating. In some instances faculty members have been heard to tell their classes that they should not under any circumstances report violations. The faculty, regardless of how frequently they are pitted up, will not read the pledge.

"Most of the cheating takes place outside of the classroom where the examinations are held. The regular price charged for passing a final exam is $5, while a standard price of 25 cents is charged for passing a course in correspondence."

I am asking the committee to abolish the entire honor system.

HONOR?

Why is it that there is always a feeling underneath against the "honor system"? Why does every one hate the oath at the crucial point, the "peaching clause"? Why are there so many complaints, voiced on another page, against the system's ineffectiveness? We believe we have the germ of the trouble located. It is not what the student who composes at Texas thinks it is. He is inclined to think that students are willing to take the benefit of the honor system but not its responsibilities. They are paid to escape the faculty spies but they won't do the necessary spying for themselves and the result is cheating, untruthfulness, and fornication.

Now just here let us examine more carefully, and inquire why it should seem more "unfavorable" to be subject to the student than to the faculty ones. For that is just what the "honor system" means. The moment student police fail to function and student courts, to convict the camouflagers of "honor" is dropped and faculty supervision returns.

We believe that the "honor system" does to mild two incomparable sentences: that of failure and that of Law Enforcement or Morality. Now honor imposes absolute trust and law enforcement implies absolute distrust, and there's the rub.

Putting a person on his honor means trusting him absolutely or it means nothing. The pride of honor is the pride of being relied on without being watched because one has honor. This pride is destroyed and turned into shame the moment you discover that a person has been put in so that you are being distrusted and reported on after all, no matter by whom. That feeling, we believe, is at bottom of the avowed distrust of students to report violations.

The person reporting the violation feels this shame as strongly as the person whom he is accusing. He is sending a deception. He is engaged in turning a matter of honor over to a court of law. At bottom he knows that this Court of Law exists for the interior purpose of safeguarding the property of the institution against theft: the property in this case being the diplomas. He knows that the code, in the moment it sets up many diplomas, means that he is being sided under the "honor system" will scrap the camouflaging and return to the faculty spies. He knows that in the end there has been no real trust such as could call forth Honor. Only the spirit of hypocrisy.

Oh, the everlasting Bargain, the everlasting Morality to cover mere morals.

Activity Because of Dull Teaching

As many writers on college have suggested a simple explanation for the popularity of "activities." Teaching is dull; they say; or, in a word, the student gets away from it as quickly as he can and follows his own pursuits. Should teaching ever extend itself, seeking to draw its material from the experience of the student, they say, you could combine teaching with activities and assure the best features of both.

Francis Macan, editor of the Critograph (Lynchburg College) expresses it.

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DOES BRAWN GOVERN AND IS IT BRAINLESS?

Of the two questions, whether athletes get the elective offices, and whether this accounts for lack of ideas and student control in college policy, each must be kept quite separate from the other. It might surprise the athletic alumni to discover that the editors reported a proportion of four to three classes in which athletes do not draw more heavily than others on the elective offices.

HERE ATHLETES RULE

Here are representative reports from the schools where they do get the offices:

"Of 11 men on Student Council, but 3 are star athletes; the 3 non-athletic members are stars in nonathletic lines. Usually the man high in both stands the best chance" (Rutgers). "This year the President of the Student Body, also the Vice-President and Secretary; the President of each class; and the officers of the department clubs to a large degree, are athletes" (answer 31). "All seven of last year's Student Council were well-known athletes" (Amherst). "And of course the high command of the military unit is always about the most popular athlete on the campus, but the man is appointed" (Coe College, Iowa). "Yes. The President of the Student Body, 5 of the 10 members of the Executive Committee, the President and Vice-President of every class except the junior class are athletes. The reason. I should say, is over-enthusiasm of sport" (Answer 24, Texas). "These athletes here certainly get all the elective offices. The officers of the student body have never in history been other than athletes, and a non-athlete hasn't a chance. The same is true of class offices. I believe you are right if you assume that this accounts for the lack of ideas and student control" (DePauw), Etc.

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Baseball Again

This year's Textile team has a well arranged schedule of fifteen games to face before the end of the school year. The schedule, as made out by Physical Director Clifford and Manager Brennan includes eight home games and seven games on foreign diamonds.

The opening game occurs on the 13th with Tufts College at Medford. Tufts is handicapped somewhat by the loss of their regular second baseman. The game will be played at 3:30 sharp. It is expected that the crowd will be large.

In the Spring season, the team plays Wesleyan at Middletown and Trinity at Hartford. These two games, with the two previous, will give Coach Duffy a chance to test the team over the weekend under more favorable conditions.

On the 18th, the first game at Lowell for the season will be played against Amherst College. The game will be played at 3:30 sharp. It is expected that the crowd will be large.

THE INSIDE TRACK

By the Sporting Editor

It is an interesting fact to note that
defensive Ottawa in the final game of
the Boston Bruins were the
caption of the league for the latter
half of the season. They started too
too late to get in line for the place, how
ever.

George Mogridge, star pitcher for
the Washington Senators for the past
several years, will sport a new uniform this season. Mogridge's arm
was never as been able to perform
satisfactorily this year. With any
kind of a break Mogridge ought to win
certainly a few games for the Fighting
Braves during the coming baseball
season.

Boston College will undoubtedly
have one of the best high schools teams
in the East this spring. They started off
the season in mid-season form by rack-
ing the veteran Villanova team 3-2.
This was accomplished while on their
and was their first game. This does not mean any favor for
which are to stack up against H. C. in the near future.

Charlie Peddock, the "fastest hu-
man" is sebagai. P. It recently
took him all of 9 3-4 seconds to run
like a hundred yards, thereby
equaling the world's record which is held joint-
ly by himself and a few other mem-
bers. This performance removes all
questions as to Peddock's condition
and ability.

Fitchburg High can certainly hold
their heads high with pride at the
showing of their basketball team.
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Diamond Candidates Out

Due to poor weather conditions and
the lateness of the spring season, the
Textile baseball team has been unable
out the start of the season.

A new coach will step in to take
"Duffy" Tyler's place, who handled
the baseball club at Textile last year.
This coach is in the form of the pop-
cular Joe Duffy, who is a basketball
reprover. He has made the necessary
connection with the New England and
International Leagues, playing in
those leagues for several years. Aside
from coaching baseball, Coach Duffy is
a very successful athletic director in
each of the local schools.

Clough and "Flack" Burtt have
had the disadvantage of a late start
and a week of outdoor practice
at Case's a season ago. Now Coach
Duffy is optimistic over the out-
come of the season with the material
the team has. He has high expectations.
Jim "Tom" Joy will undoubtedly be
the mainstay in the box for Textile's
years, and has shown the case for the past
three years. "Mack" Burke and "Shammy" McCloy have also had
some experience this season and will
probably do their work when not
playing in the outfield. Kench, who was ineligible last year, is
eligible now and will also want a part
of the infield. "Stim" Ellis looks up as
the best of the freshmen pitching
prospects.

The receiving is in a questionable
situation due to the absence of
"Teddy" Clough of last year's team.

"Ted" is the left-hand man on the team.
"Ted" is also the best left-hand man on the team.

Paul Stewell and "Norm" McKim-
ingen are the right-hand men on the right-hand man on the team.

The starting thirteen in the basketball season are as follows:


The following men were awarded
letters: Capt. Kennedy, Frank Burke,

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letters: Capt. Kennedy, Frank Burke,

Manager George Iannone. All but
Smith will return next year with the
possible exception of Burke and Mc-

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Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

FROTH

Some people still think that the war is not over. It is not for those poor birds who married to avoid the draft.

The interviewer — "And please sir, what have you to say on the subject of anonymous letters?"

The Great Man (Ed Ballard, 19 years hence) — "Stupid mistakes! I admit I invariably read anonymous letters but I never answer them."

"But carefully," said Jerry Franks, "if I pay the fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat."

"Of course sir," the conductor replied politely, "providing he does not put his feet on it."

"Money is the root of all evil." That is why we all try to dig it up.

... ... Parkins in Waltham — "Do you call that a beefsteak? It makes me laugh." "I'm glad to hear it sir. Most people swear!"

... ... Johnny Shen near the end of a heavy evening — "Writer, here's five dollars for you."

"Thank you, sir, did you wish to reserve a table?"

"No, in a few minutes I shall come in with two ladies, and I want you to tell us that every table is reserved."

Dave — "Sweetie to the sweet."

Helen — "Oh thank you; may I pass?"

Headline sounds bad — "Man Accused of Stealing Pink from Policeman."

There was a man who fancied that By driving good and fast, He'd get his car across the tracks Before the train came past; He'd miss the engine by an inch, And make the train blind sure. There was a man who fancied that There isn't any more.

Lawyer — "Now be perfectly frank with me. Are you innocent or guilty?"

Bob Simpson — "I am guilty!"

Lawyer — "Ah, an honest man. I shall be able to assist you."

Mr. Fashing, seeking to learn the rate of exchange, walked into a Berlin bank, held down a five dollar bill and said, "How many marks can I get for this?"

"Hell!" cried the manager, addressing his chief, "clear cut, the lot of you. This gentleman has bought the bank."
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