of the progress of studies in England for the science students as it is here, or one must bear in mind that the two systems of education are much different. In England, the student enters the university at approximately the level of what would correspond to the Junior year, having studied the material of the first two years in "high school." There are likewise no comparable courses of industrial management in the British schools. Sir Alexander emphasized that he felt it extremely desirable that the science students should study more of the humanities.

This lag in greatly revising their system of training scientists might perhaps be attributed to the conservative nature of the Englishman. A lag in progressiveness has, unfortunately, been somewhat characteristic of some British industrial firms. Some of them such as the Imperial Chemicals have been quite eager to accept new ideas. On the whole it may safely be stated that the British industrial picture is unfortunately less progressive than its American counterpart, though with good reason. The British industrial situation was greatly complicated by the devastating effects of the Second World War. Britain's first and foremost problem was to regain her autonomy. This could be accomplished only by exportation. She had to utilize her existing capacity to export an ever greater volume of manufactured products as was possible. This situation has now definitely changed for the better, and should result in a decided increase in the acceptance of new ideas and methods developed both here and in England. This increase of new methods and ideas in industry should spread to the schools and result in definite advances in the field of scientific and technological education.

When police arrived at the college headquarters, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually glued to the floor. They took quick mock of the room—empty, empty, empty, a muddy, dirty, unsmoked show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious shrimp robbery?

"Ugg glib," said the salesman, still all stuck-up... much more, rather. When they finally got him extricated with hot water and soap, he shook them slightly and said, "What's the matter with you jerks? I haven't been robbed." "No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Century shirt for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary Van Heusen Century collar just won't wear out. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, glued and stitched together. I glued a shirt, just for funns... learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's." "Got on with it," said the detective.

"Well," I showed 'em how these 3-piece jobs will look and will quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would stay that always—without starch or anything—shee inner back. When I told 'em that Van Heusen Century gave 'em more wear than ordinary shirts, they bought me out. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would wear more than anything, and started to demonstrate.

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