College Deferment Plan

Explain for Students

In an effort to familiarize all students with the details of the Selective Service plan for postponing college students to continue their educational programs, Alfred J. Johns, Institute Registrar and Veterans' Counselor, has prepared a statement dealing with that plan.

In general, this plan makes provision for the temporary postponement during the next col—tery on the basis of attaining a prescribed score on a qualification test or (2) upon the basis of their standing in their class.

Induction Postponement

This plan postpones the induction of a Selective Service registrant who is an undergraduate student, who is accepted by his school for the next year of study and who has a scholastic standing among the male members of his class in the past year.

"In the upper three-fourths if he was a first-year student.

"In the upper two-thirds if he was a second-year student.

"In the upper three-fourths if he was a third-year student.

"Or, who has attained a score of 70 or more on the qualification test.

Scores Prescribed

"The scores prescribed for the text and the ratios of students to be considered for deferments are:

Scores Prescribed

For the coming academic year only. There is no guarantee that the same plan can be continued in future years.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on a national scale on the following dates: Saturday, May 26, 1951; June 16, 1951; and June 30, 1951.

The Institute is an authorized testing center and the test will be given at the Institute.

Urged to Take Test

"All first and second year Institute students, who are enrolled under Selective Service, are urged to take the test. Students who are now in the upper half of their class, presumably, will score above 70 in the test and thus establish two bases for consideration for deferment.

If their score falls below 70, they may still be considered for deferment.

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The Alumni executive council, the Administration and members of the Institute's faculty welcome all of you to Rochester and the original and the 40th annual alumni dinner-dance. Of this social gathering itself, meeting old friends, comparing notes, etc., there is so much for you to do and see in this great educational center, which is your Alma Mater, that your stay with us will be both pleasant and rewarding.

Through the many thought-provoking exhibitions and demonstrations which will take place here, and through the informal chats which are always such a delightful and important feature of all alumni gatherings like this, your homecoming, we trust, produce some very enlightening and happy moments.

—Stan Witmeyer

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Socially Speaking

BY MARIAN BEHR

There must be at leastumptious organizations in this Institute and the least once each each one wants to put on a brawl. You'll find that the men have either run out of ideas for these affairs, or it won't rain in George Eastman's or his Eastman Kodak company. But the section on New York City is excellent. In fact, those who have seen the book agree that it is some- thing special in travel books.

Our new novels are:

Look Back on Murder, Dick Proctor, Van Wyck Mason

Cmani Waving, M. Brink.

The Raid, Brink.

The Collection of Short Stories of Scott Fitzgerald


Foods and Cookery

Treat and Richards Quantity Cookery

A revised Sanitary Code estab- lished by the Public Health Coun- cil of New York State has finally reached us. We mention this because several students have been in to inquire about this in the last month. The Duncan Hines guides, Adventures in Good Eating and Lodging for the Night have come out in the new edition. Tanner's Manual of Foods has been added.

Heaviest student load in the Evening School is being carried by a veteran, Frank H. Wallace Jr., whose four evenings of Ma- chine Shop and one evening of Mechanical Blueprint Reading total 131/2 hours attendance per week.

Many evening school instructor and students were seen enjoying themselves at the Student Asso- ciation's World's Fair held last month.

The invisible man continues to dispose of his mail under the office door, much to the amusement of Mrs. Forbes. If the mystery man reads this, he can be assured his mail is being picked up and routed to the proper box on the corner. 'Do date, efforts to find the mis- taken stranger have failed.

Something of a record for dis- tance traveled to attend the Insti- tute night program was estab- lished three years ago when two students came all the way from Erie, Pa. Both men were enrolled in a course in photography and didn't miss an evening in the 15 weeks the course was held. Erie is approximately 150 miles from Rochester. The concern they were working for paid them the night off so they could make it up here in time for instruction, but they still had to make the long journey back.

Dorothy Smolens will attend the National Restaurant Associ- ation next week at Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

Today is the last day to see the wonderful exhibit of work by the RIT faculty. Don't miss it.

COUNSELORS

Leo Smith has been graduated to Diplomat status on the Ameri- can Board of Examiners and Pro- fessional Psychologists. He is also the chairman of the Accreditation Committee for New York and New England for the Engineering Coun- cil on Professional Development.

Laury Lippert was recently ini- tiated into Phi Delta Kappa, national educational honorary, Uni- versity of Buffalo chapter. He will soon present his doctoral study to the General Conference at the U. of B.

HATS OFF DEPT.

Hats off this month to C. B. Neillhette, Jim Foster, and Les Stocker who arranged for pic- nicking coverage of the Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest. This project was sub-stituted for the scheduled student work. Re- sults of the students' work can be seen on display in banks and stores throughout the city. Won- derful job of service to the com- munity and public relations for RIT!

Bill Toporcer, veteran course- lur, is about settled into his new home. Minor details, as must home owners know, are still to be ironed out, but we all agree that they have plenty well under control.

The Machine Shop laboratories have changed to a shift of a large industrial concern with all the mechanical equipment in full operation. -

Mr. Up can be found in his Bevier Building office every eve- ning and makes pleasant dinners of his department helping and watch- ing his students at work.

Charles Y. Barr, daytime P&P student has high praise for the evening school selling course he is taking.

CHEM CHATS

BY JAMES WILSON

Except for the fragrant odors emanating from the tour of the Eastman Building, many folks are hardly aware that the Department of Chemical is a large number of students. In comparison with most of the other departments of the Institute, the number of students in Chem- istry is small, but approximately 150 students from other depart- ments are serving "Chemistry dishes" a la carte: General Chem- istry for Photo Techs is taught by James Wilson.

Bacteriology and physiology are also taught to upperclass Students. Chemical Analysis and Organic Chemistry are taught to upperclass Photo Tech majors by Homer Imes and James Wilson respectively.

The Publishing and Printing Department, realizing the impor- tant part that chemistry plays in that field, is seriously considering offering a course in General Chem- istry for lithographers.

The various courses offered to these students may be considered broadening courses as well as ones which supply technical back- ground. Man usually enjoys most, the things with which he is most familiar; therefore the student who obtains a knowledge of the nature and behavior of things about him (the study of chem- istry) will gain the most enjoy- ment from his participation in life.

Did you know that six new courses have been discovered since the end of World War II?
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News from Margaret Morton Bauzer (HE) says that she lives at Fort Gray Dr., Lewiston N.Y. The Bauers have three children, and three grandchildren.

Recent guests at the Institute were Phebe Gibson Wills (HE) and Gertrude Brehm Gibson (HE). Mrs. Wills is assistant to the State Division of Public Health in Missouri. Her husband, the Rev. Peter E. Bailer, is chairman of Ministry and Aid to Churches for the Baptist Association. They live at 73 Willow Ave., Buffalo.

CLASS OF 1910

Lulu Ditmos Passmore (Mrs. R. H.) (Art) spends her time taking care of her family, living in Maplewood, New Jersey.

CLASS OF 1915

New address has come in for William A. Burns (Art) (Mrs. William E.). He is now Superintendent of the General Motors Corp. at 10042 N. E. Skidmore, Portland, Oregon.

CLASS OF 1916

Marie Fortner Peet (Mrs. Herbert M. Peet) (HE) has moved to 10042 N. E. Skidmore, Portland, Oregon.

CLASS OF 1918

Hazel Burkhardt (HE) is undertaking a year long period of homemaking specialization at Home of the Holy Community, 2751 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N.Y., convalescing from a foot operation.

CLASS OF 1919

A new address has come in for Dorothy Gillette, Rochester 7. Esther is a home economics teacher in the Rochester schools.

CLASS OF 1925

Bertha Atwater Cook (HE) and her husband visited us this month, with a beautiful Florida tan acquired from wintering in Fort Lauderdale. Mr. Cook is an engineer with the State Division of PulpWorks and was responsible for the building of Canandaigua’s beautiful main street last summer. Mrs. Cook was for several years dietitian at Brigham Hall Hospital in Canandaigua, but is now devoting her full time to her career as home maker. Address: Mrs. Robert S. Cook, 117 Rubble, Canandaigua.

CLASS OF 1926

Kenneth Rouze (Art) continues in the Interior Decoration field operating his own business. He and his wife live at 311 Culver Rd., Rochester.

CLASS OF 1929

Florence Chapman Murray (Mrs. Lawrencie) (Art) is living in Ontario, N. Y. She informs us that she has two children and that her entire time is spent with her family.

CLASS OF 1931

Donald R. Platt (Elec) visited the Institute on April 16 and 17, Donald, who is now Assistant to the Director of Engineering for the International Business Machines Corporation, interviewed several electrical and mechanical seniors for employment with I.B.M. in Endicott and Poughkeepsie. Donald informs us that he and Mrs. Platt are planning to attend the Alumni Dinner Dance on May 12.

CLASS OF 1932

R. Theodore Van Brunt (Art) is Treasurer and Manager of the Van Brunt Motors, Inc., in Horseheads, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1933

Bertil F. Ericsson, (Mech) is an engineer with the International Business Machines Corporation at Portland, Oregon. Muriel Haskell (Art) is living at 90 S. Madison Ave. in Pasa- delphia, Calif.

CLASS OF 1936

Margaret Lucile Gilbert (Ret) with her husband and family of two small boys, lives in Levant, N. Y. Margaret lost her father last January.

CLASS OF 1937

Sylvia Waterman Peck (FA), (Mrs. Edward E.), has moved to a new address: 2517 Court Street, Syracuse 8, New York.

CLASS OF 1938

Richard G. Baum (Mech) is an Air Installation Officer with the United States Air Force in Tokyo. A welcome letter from Thelma Pearson Lahlom (FA) tells us how much she enjoys the REPORTER. Thelma and her husband, Dick, have two small boys and live in Hamden, Conn., at 69 Pleasant Dr.

CLASS OF 1939

Margaret Stuart Perkins (FA) has a son, George Stuart, born April 6. Her husband (also George) is a lawyer, and they make their home in Saratoga Springs.

CLASS OF 1940

Frederick Druselicki (Mech) is with the Delco Appliance Division of General Motors, and is engaged in the design of heating equipment. Robert A. Goehringer (Con) is vice-president and secretary of the Donaldson-Goehringer Incorporated, Rochester, New York.

CLASS OF 1941

Crystal Jeanne Conrad (Art) is a photographic illustrative model working in New York City. She recently became the Host President.

CLASS OF 1942

David C. Baer (Mech) graduated from Clarkson College of Technology with a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering Degree, in June, 1950.

CLASS OF 1943

Janet Robson Wermuth (FA) has returned temporarily to a career job as dietitian at F. F. Thompson Hospital, Canandaigua. Janet and her husband have a farm at Skaneateles, N. Y., and have moved to Denver, Colorado.

CLASS OF 1945

Betty L. Eddy Goss, (Mrs. Ira A.) (Art) is back near her home town, Buffalo. Her present address is 441 Dorrance Avenue, Apt. 219, Lackawanna, N. Y. Mr. & Mrs. Goss have one child, 16 months.

CLASS OF 1946

Shirley Anderson Baker (FA) and Ray (Mech) have moved to their new home at 126 Meadow Terrace, W. Shirley is a secretary at the lnterstate manager at West High School, and Ray is employed at Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corp.

CLASS OF 1947

William J. John Herring (FA) tells us that he and his wife, Jean, are in California. William is employed in the General Motors Corp., where John is employed as a manager of a hardware distributing goods store. John and Marion have one child, born at 1912 20th Street, Colorado, Aurora, Colorado.

CLASS OF 1948

Mary Louise Smith (FA) (Mrs. John H.), has a new daughter, Marjorie Rose, born April 7. Her older child is a boy, clay, a junior at the Rochester High, nearly three years old. The Seldys (FA) to Donald Rayburn, Rochester 7.

CLASS OF 1949

Eunice Mitchell Hicks (FA) former student, is now home economics teacher in elementary and high school classes at Moravia, New York. Eunice received her Bachel- or’s Degree at University of Delaware, Wilmington, Delaware. Wil- liam H. Hicks, is in the sales and advertising division of General Electric.

CLASS OF 1950

Dorothis Francis Gillette (Mrs. Charles) (Ret) informs us that she and Mr. Gillette are the proud Parents of a little girl, Holly, born October 20, 1950. Congratulations! Robert J. Lang (Elec) has been called back to the Navy and is serving on the battleship, New Jersey. He wishes to be remembered to his classmates from the Electrical De- partment.

CLASS OF 1950

Invitations are out for the mar- riage of Betty Murphy (FA) to Michael Mikol on May 5. Betty is assistant therapeutic dietitian at Highland Hospital.

Notification has been made of the engagement of Ruth Bissell (FA) to Donald Rayburn, Rochester.

CLASS OF 1951

Sue Ford Saltarelli (HE) re- turned last January, after nearly 45 years of teaching girls in home- making courses. She was, in re- cent years, at Girls’ Vocational High School, Buffalo. After graduation from the Institute, she studied at Columbia Teachers College, where she received Bachelor of Arts degrees. Her first teaching position was at the old Vocational School 35, Buffalo, and later she was at School 37 when it was the homemaking center for public schools of the Buffalo area. Her husband, the Rev. Peter E. Salt- arelli, is chairman of Ministry and Aid to Churches for the Baptist Association. They live at 73 Willow Ave., Buffalo.

Latest Data on Institute Alumni

For a bit of relaxation, Mrs. Hala stirs her husband, Peter Hala Pete, who is a senior in the School for American Craftsmen. A year ago the Hales converted an old garage into an apartment and did an exceptional job in making it attractive.

Union’s annual Alumni Dinner Dance will be held at the Hotel Hyatt on May 12. Invitations are out for the marriage of Betty Murphy (FA) to Michael Mikol on May 5. Betty is assistant therapeutic dietitian at Highland Hospital.

Appointment has been made of the engagement of Ruth Bissell (FA) to Donald Rayburn, Rochester 7. The wedding is set for July 15. Ruth is on staff division at the Hall Building of Highland Hospita...
The chorus blends in with the end “men” at Delta Omicron’s annual Minstrel show, held recently at the Institute. Although you may not recognize them, they are (L to R) Dora Schaefer (Delta Omicron’s annual Minstrel show, held recently) and June Cary (Food ’51). An elaborate set has been arranged on tables throughout the halls surrounding the main gallery.

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Contributions to the Alumni Development Fund Drive show a 20 per cent increase over the same period last year, as the drive nears the halfway mark. Total receipts to date are $2,428 compared with $2,097 in 1951. There has been a greater increase in the amount pledged. Last year at this time there was a total of $2,308 pledged compared with the $2,097 for this year.

Horton E. Stratton, Alumni executive secretary, reports that there are indications that the drive will bring a total of approximately $4,000 to the Alumni Association treasury. Last year total receipts were $3,376. The biggest jump in this year’s drive is in the number of pledges made. Total so far is 561 compared with 351 for the same period last year.

The success of the drive means that the Alumni Association will be able to award scholarships to deserving students. Last year there were 17 scholarships awarded. With the announcement of 30 new scholarships made available by the Institute’s Board of Trustees, this brings a total of 47 scholarships that will be awarded next fall.

Names of contributors originally appeared in the April 6 edition. Other contributors are listed below.

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Alumni Contributions Show 20% Increase

Clark, James N. PT 50
Clark, Mrs. Arrow A. Ret 49
Clark, Mrs. Rae A. Ret 49
Cole, Jesse L. HE 17
Cole, Mitchell P&P 48
Cook, Otto J. Con 32
Corlett, E. M. Mgt 46
Creasy, Mrs. W. Earl (nee Dorothy P. Hamilton) PT 50
Cummins, Nancy Ret 50
D’Agostino, Dominic J. Mgt ‘50 TA Art 50
Darrow, Nancy Mgt 50
Davis, Mrs. Helen H. Mgt 44
Dinwiddie, W. L. Ret 43
Dill, Mrs. Linwood R. FA 33
Del Vecchio, Michael Elec 48
Dickinson, Mrs. Earl W. HE ‘29 (nee Flanice Dickinson)
Dietrich, M. & M. E. Art ‘50 (nee Siglinda Arp)
Donovan, F. Clark Chem 36
Donovan, Mrs. F. Clark Art 34 (nee Naomi Flitik)
Dorkey, Mrs. Chas. E. HE ‘16
Dorsey, O. Mech 49
Doyle, Ralph O. Elec 49
Ehbert, James E. P&P 50
Eisenberg, Edward G. Mgt 55
Emminger, George A. P&P 50
English, Florence C. Art 24
Fahrer, Mrs. John FA 41
(na Perry F. Bellinger)
Fendley Mrs. W. G. NA 09
(na Josephine Lewis)
Fennessy, Robert F. Mgt 49
Field, Richard E. PT 40
Field, Mrs. Richard Art 36 (nee Florence Armstrong)
Finnie, Richard L. Mgt 50
Finucane, Nora C. HE ‘27
Fischer, Marion G. Art 30
Fitzgerald, Herbert E. Mgt 37
Forster, Mildred R. HE 26
Fowler, Fred G. Mech 22
Fox, A. Lee Faculty 43
Fox, Donald P. Mech 43
Fuller, Earl W. FA 44
Fuller, Ralph A. Mech 50
Galshill, Virginia HE ‘16
Geddes, John Mgt 47
George, Francis L. FA 20
Giomborini, Mrs. Andrew FA 33 (nee Alice Hopper)
Glavin, Kathleen M. P&P 46
Goodman, Charles Mgt 42
Grigio, William P. Mgt 50
Gutliph, Melba Worden Art 48
Hagan, Richard Mgt 48
Hale, Kathleen Elec 28
Hall, Betty L. FA 40
Hall, Edward Mgt 40
Hall Norwood W. Con 33
Harmen, Vincent J. P&P 49
Hart, Stanley C. Art 47
Holland, Edward P. Mech 38
Hicks, Mrs. Spiller Art 17
(na Jean M. Wilkie)
Hodges, Mrs. J. Victor C. Mgt 44
Horek, Frank J. Jr. Elec 48
Hudbert, Frank J. Jr. FA 44 (nee Florence Van Apeldoorn)
Hungerford, Earl W. Elec 29
Hungerford, Mrs. Earl W. HE ‘30 (nee Mildred D. White)
Huntley, Verenette H. HE 15
Lhmels, Mrs. Richard H. Ret 38 (nee Thelma Pearson)
Lindsay, Jeanette PT 48
Johnson, Jack Cons 40
Karl, Edward F. Jr. P&P 49
Katz, Mrs. Abraham J. Friend 49
Kennedy, Wilfred Elec 41
Kestner, Harold M. Friend 42
Kerrigan, Katherine Faculty 44
Kerry, John V. Mgt 50
Klansman, aerospace 50
Kimball, D. Parker Mech 50
Kimens, Dr. W. C. Art 96
Kopier, William A. P&P 48
Korper, Jane J. PT 48
Kodas, Daniel Chem 49
Kumpel, Richard M. P&P 45
Kurt, Robert P. Art 38
Lanzi, Mrs. Louis FA 50 (nee Salley Rossi)
Lape, Dr. C. P. Friend 49
Leblanc, Rene Art 51
Leech, Mrs. Geo. B. HE 10 (nee Helen Smith)
Lempert, R. L. PT 41
Loy, Alma Lee Ret 10
Lyons, Mrs. Edmund HE 14 (nee Helen Sanford)
Mammore, Frederick E. P&P 50
Martin, Mrs. G. J. FA 35 (nee Christine Sadler)
Marvin, John W. PT 50
Martino, Ray E. Elec 29
Mason, Vera R. HE 19
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24 Retailing Seniors

Visit N. Y. Concerns

Seniors in the Retailing Department topped off three years of education at the Institute recently with a trip to New York City to see a galaxy of retailing concerns, publications, research organizations, museums, and fashion shows.

The group of 24 spent five days hoofing around the circuit, taking in the field in large portions. They took notes on outstanding buying firms, the testing laboratories of Good Housekeeping Institute, the textile study rooms and costume art wing of the Metropolitan Museum, and were treated to a fashion show by courtesy of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation. They were pleased with the opportunity to see in action all they had been studying for the past three years. Though all of them have worked on cooperative jobs during that time, the trip gave them an opportunity to get the overall picture and integration of the various parts of the retailing field.

Those making the trip were: Ann Clancy, Cora Carmine, Ann Goulet, Ruth Brown, Angela Amorese, Claudius Picard, Patricia Hutchinson, Mary Willet, Annette Kahan, Eileen Harris, Ann Bradt, Ann Derochie, and Shirley Bonham.

Alumni Fund Contributors

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Masters, Thomas L. Mgt '30
Mautner, Yale PT '30
Mear on, Iris. Ret '46
Merrill, Mrs. E. D. Art '06
(née Nellie G. Harper)
Miltzoff, G. FA '52
Miller, Mrs. Eugene J. HE '14
Miller, Fred, Family Mgt '25
Minken, Mrs. B. FA '33
(née Pauline Gilbert)
Mitchell, J. A. Eve Sch '38
Morecock, E. M. Faculty
Morris, Erwin M. Mech '28
Murray, R. H. N. Ret '50
Neel, Leonard B. Mgt '42
Nowack, Carl HE '38
Oaks, Mrs. A. H. Hazel Booth HE '14
Olsen, Anne FA '45
Orcutt, Hazel H. HE '13
Paine, Walter E. Elsc '25
Pac欠er, Mrs. Elizabeth HE '13
Parlate, Josephine FA '50
Parramore, Verses FA '36
Parsons, David L. Ret '50
Parsons, Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Elsc E '34
Pepler, Gene P&P '45
Perfetti, Chas. T. Mgt '48
Peso, Ralph F. Mgt '48
Perkins, Carol Eve Sch '50
Perry, Robert PT '42
Peters, Richard C. P&P '50
Phillips, David Elsc '50
Phillips, Robert F. PT '39
Pierce, Wayne R. PT '42
Pelt, Pauline HE '39
Parsons, William William
(nee Lavinia Pomeroy)
Potter, Joseph J. Ret '39
Rahn, Mrs. Mildred A. FA '43
(née Doris VanDersheid)
Ratliff, Betty B. Eve Sch '26
Richardson, Harold E. Faculty
Ritz, Lawrence Mgt '32
Richison, Mrs. Carrie M. HE '14
Robinson, John G. Mech '47
Robeck, Arian FA '46
Rogers, Mrs. Thomas T. Ret '38
(nee Irondoodle Mowchon)
Roome, James Bi Chm '49
Roome, Earl B. Elsc '34
Rose, Evelyn Art '47
Rose, George B. Mech '49
Rousan, William M. P&P '50
Sachs, David P&P '48
Seymour, Ethan Chem '48
Schippert, Edith M. FA '31
Schulze, Mrs. Edward CA&Ret '45
Schwab, J. M. FA '48
Schlicht, William J. P&P '48
Schmeck, M. Frances P&P '45
Silberman, Harry J. P&P '47
Sinicropi, Joseph D. Chem '48
Smith, Miss. M. FA '48
(née Mildred Clark)
Smith, Richard G. Mech '41
Steinmann, Marion C. Friend
Stewart, Arthur L. Elsc '48
Statham, W. A. Mgt '40
Steuart, Harry G. Jr. Mech '41
Steed, Siegfried Mgt '40
Symonds, Claudia Art '50
Symonds, Dorothy Mgt '40
Thompson, Norman F. Faculty
Thorn, William, Jr. P&P '41
Townson, Mrs. Kenneth HE '13
(née Elizabeth Malignan)
Townsends, Ross B. P&P '41
Trubold, William G. Mgt '41
Tulley, Frank C. Mgt '41
Tyson, Regina M. CA&Ret '32
Underwood, Ada FA '40
Vandetti, Francis J. Faculty
Vrooman, Mrs. Floyd A. HD '27
(née Magdalene Walsh)
Waren, Geraldine FA '48
Waren, R. B. Elsc '48
Watson, Robert Art '96
Webel, Werner Art '50
Wells, Fred A. Faculty
Whalen, Joseph A. Art '50
White, Netus Faculty
Wilcox, Mrs. Geo C. A AAMT '17
(née A. Maretta Clough)
Williams, Lowell J. Art '49
Wingertszahn, Jack H. P&P '28
Winer, Mrs. Kenneth Art '23
(née Helen Sokol)
Wintemute, D. Chester Chem '35
Winter, Marvin Elsc '22
Wright, Orrilla HE '26
Wynne, Mrs. Dennis J. Art '28
(née Katherine Holiday)
Young, Raymond L. Faculty
Young, Carl W. Elsc '30

Dr. Ralph Van Pournos, right, supervisor of the Chemistry Department, guides high school chemistry teachers on a tour of the Department. Shown viewing some of the equipment are Daniel C. Heusken, John Marshall High; Gordon Van Huffot, Brighton; Esther Callahan, Ben Franklin; Samuel W. Bloom, Monroe; John H. Dodge Jr., Irondequoit; and Dr. Van Pournos.

High School Teachers Guests of Chemistry

Representatives of six Rochester High Schools were guests of the Institute Chemistry Department recently for a dinner meeting and tour of the Institute.

The guests, 27 chemistry instructors, were from Aquinas Institute, Monroe, Brighton, Ben Franklin, John Marshall, and Irondequoit High Schools.

Dr. Ralph Van Pournos and his faculty members greeted the visitors at 5 p.m. and toured the Electrochemical Department, Materials, and Food Administration, and Chemistry Departments and the wet press laboratory.

C. B. Reblette, supervisor of the photographic equipment department, Earl Morecock, supervisor of the Electrical Department, and George LaCain, assistant supervisor of the Mechanic Department conducted the tours in their respective departments.

The dinner meeting was the second of two to acquaint the high school chemistry instructors with the work being done at the Institute in the chemistry field.

The dinner, served in the catering dinner room, was prepared by the senior catering class under the direction of Miss Bertha Thuber.

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45 Years of Progress
At West High School

By VIRGINIA BENSE

If you had been riding your bicycle about a half mile from Bull's Head in 1903, you would have found it hard pedaling as you made your way up the hill to the place where West High School now stands. There were a few scattered houses on the street, but to the west only farm land could be seen.

When the Board of Education decided to build a high school on this hill, many Rochesters wondered why a school was being built so far out in the country. However, before the building was finished, new homes had sprung up on all sides.

West High first opened its doors in September, 1905. Nine hundred and thirty one pupils came from the west side of the river and were received by a faculty of thirty-nine teachers, and by Mr. Herbert S. Weet, the principal.

West not only made an enviable scholastic record from the beginning, but achieved success in the athletic field. For this reason, in the spring of 1908 four acres of land—the West High Athletic Field—were purchased on what is now Arnett Boulevard.

The school increased to such numbers in its student population that a new addition was built in 1936. This provided the school with two large modern gymnasiums, a swimming pool, teachers' lounges and music rooms.

Mr. C. Willard Burt is the present principal, and Mr. Melvin A. Coon, vice-principal. A new guidance plan is in effect in which there are two guidance instructors for the tenth and eleventh, and two for the twelfth. Mr. C. Willard Burt is the present principal, and Mr. Melvin A. Coon, vice-principal.

The school is continually modernizing its facilities in keeping with the national trend and modernizing its life in cooperation with its surrounding community.
West lovelies Patti Parshall, Margie Whipple, Gwenn Wait, and Jeri Carlisi are very capable at the art of handling cheers at school basketball games.

Laboratory classes are popular at West. Here James Kress, John Gleichauf and Barbara Fagan measure comparative volumes during a chemistry experiment.

Ann Nickolich, a native of Yugoslavia, has achieved recognition at West for her vivid use of color in painting and weaving.

Joan Ellinwood, Lou Roberts, James Ingle, Lucille Delissanti, and Virginia Beene get together to put the finishing touches to West's paper THE OCCIDENT NEWS as deadline time nears.

President of the Student Council Leon Hakes, center, presides over an executive meeting to discuss plans for student activities.

A World War II memorial plaque dedicated to those of West High who gave their lives in defense of their country is viewed in the school's main hall by Jean Wilson and Joseph Eisenhauer.
Active West High
Is Quiet, Unassuming

Quiet and unassuming to the outsider, West High School is ac-
tually a beehive of activity Directed alumni and present students:
Primary concern is given the in-
terest in education, a rather
reputation in its more than 45
years of existence.

Two RIT students who young ladies were guests during the recent
Sage Days at the Missouri Mus-
dance, Left to right, Ruth Alym from Edisonwood, R. L; dancing with
Leon Brower P&P 51; and Judy Link from Cleveland, Ohio dancing with
Meyer Hoffman P51 RIT.

Publicity Officers Named for Press

Initial steps ha ve been taken to
assure alumni news about every
department in the Institute, with
the cooperation of the Press of-
cifer from the faculty of each
department.

Because of the difficulty of cov-
ering each department for every
issue of the Press Report, the pub-
ilcity officer will submit a regular
department activities.

With the material pouring in from
each part of the Institute, the
RIT Reporter staff will be able to
produce a more balanced publica-
tion to the alumni of all depart-
ments.

Publicity officers have been a
member of the variety of kinds
stories which, it is felt, will be
most interest to RIT alumni.

One of the publicity officers, Jim
Foster of the Photographic Tech-
nology, is in charge of the depart-
ment faculty to aid him in gather-
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Reporter. This is proving to be
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ical; George LeCain, Mechanical;
Charles Piotraschke, Electrical;
Patricia Lindsay and Ferne King,
Food Administration; Ken Plad-
mark, Retailing; Milton Bond, Ap-
plication; and Ernest Brace, School
for American Craftsmen; Jean
Smith, Kate Gleason Hall; Laur-
ence Lipsett, Counseling Center;
and Bob Koch and Tom O'Brien,
General Education.

Swedish Publishers
Laud U. S. Printing

Swedish publishers (to L) L. G. Bruin, Philip Grube, L. Lindblad,
and N. Tempea look over offset plate made by Dan O'Connell, a
P&P senior from East Orange, N. J.

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MSA Members
See Ford Plant, Bethlehem Steel

Students Spend Day in Buf-
falo, Lackawanna Plants

An opportunity to see the appli-
ation of some of the science
learned in metallurgy was given to members of the Mechanical
Students Association when they
visited the Bethlehem Steel Company at Lackawanna last
Monday.

Arranged by MSA President
Bruce Andrews, the trip also inclu-
ded a visit to the Ford Assembly
Plant in Buffalo. Students were
accompanied on the trip by In-
structors Cyril Donaldson and
Frederick Buhl.

The Lackawanna Plant, located
near Buffalo, was built in 1900 and
has an area of 26 acres. The
plant can produce upwards of
3,120 3 tons of steel per year.
This consists of plates, bars, rails,
and structural shapes.

Iron ore is obtained from the
Great Lakes and shipped to Lack-
adanna by all-water basins from
the upperlake ports. More than
2,900,000 tons of coal are used
annually the plant, which has six
blast furnaces, each capable of pro-
ducing 1,000 tons of steel per day.
This is turned into steel by means of 30 basic open-hearth furnaces.
After the steel is made, it is in-
ly a large mill in large sizes, some of which are
equipped with electric motors of
6,000 horsepower.

Students were particularly in-
terested in the aspects of the
huge furnaces in operation, com-
mixed with the intense heat and
the noise made by motors.

Acting as guide on the trip was
D. Grover who served lunch in the Executives' Club, provided by the
company.

Web Press Crew Operating
Visits Havana Plant

Elmer Larsen, head of RIT’s four-color Webendorfer offset press crew returns tomorrow from seeing
the Cuban presses in the Havana, Cuba where he has been studying pro-
duction methods on the famous
Digest Wehendorfer press.

Frank Bitteto, assistant produc-
tion manager for Readers Digest,
Inc., arranged the visit for Larsen
with President Mark Ellingson,
and Virgin P. Barto, technical su-
pervisor of the RIT Graphic Arts
Research Division.

During the first week, Larsen
visted production conditions, methods and adjustments. The sec-
ond week he had the opportunity
to serve as chief pressman of the
crew.

The trip made by Larsen helps
to solve one of the most serious
problems facing the web press lab-
oratory. Since the press is used for
research and not primarily for
production, the crew does not get
equipped to operate the press for
the extensive time.

During the two weeks that
Larsen was in Cuba, Bill Railing was
in charge of the press crew here.