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STILL ANOTHER NAME

Ten days ago the Buffalo EVENING NEWS ran a feature about BSTI in the Saturday magazine section, and designated the school as the "learn-by-doing college". We like the name and its implications.

We are one of the five "pioneer" schools in New York State, or "pilot plants", if you will. Along with the Institutes at Binghamton, New York City, Utica, and White Plains, we have set up an entirely new kind of training for a technological world. This training is technical, terminal, and cooperative with area industry. It is designed for a period of two years after high school graduation, and is given at state expense to those who are residents of New York State.

Originally called the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Buffalo, the title proved cumbersome, and somewhat confusing, since there are in Buffalo several other educational organizations which use one or more of the important words in the title. Gradually we adopted the shorter, more concise name—the Buffalo State Technical Institute. Area newspapers began to adopt it, and BSTI is now becoming traditional. This year we became one of the 31 units of the State University of New York, along with the other technical institutes and the state teachers colleges.

We are proud of BSTI, and we are proud that we have been called the "learn-by-doing college", for we *have* learned by doing, both students and faculty. We are proud of classes that are practical, of laboratories that have the most modern equipment, of our work-study plan to which area industries have been so receptive. We are proud of our school activities, foremost among them the Student Council and the Student Athletic Association. We are proud of the athletic field which was planned and made a reality by the Electrical Technology students.

In the two years since the first students registered here, there has been almost constant change, and with each change there came improvement. We have learned by doing, and we hand on to the class of 1950 and to the class of 1951 the hope that they too will have the same satisfaction.

COMMENCEMENT — 1951

When you fledgeling juniors sit in Kleinhans Music Hall tomorrow morning, you will probably be projecting yourself into the Commencement Day for YOUR class, some two years away. During the twenty-four months that are to come, you will be learning, working, playing. May we make some suggestions? We make them humbly and earnestly. Improve your study habits. Make a workable schedule for each day's study and relaxation. Take an active part in the Institute athletic program, and in some phase of the Institute activities program. Make the most of all of your contacts.

THE INSTITOOTER

By Conrad C. Bursztyn

Dear Juniors;

The seniors cordially invite you to attend all class periods found on your schedules. If for any reason you are confused about the location of any room or the place where another room might have been, see a senior. It should be noted that no credit towards graduation will be given for lunch periods.

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That blast you hear coming over the LOUD speaker every hour is your cue to proceed to your next class *only* if you have finished the first twenty-four problems assigned for class work.

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All courses in the building have been subjected to continuous criticism by the seniors. If for any reason you feel that things are not running well, set your alarm clock and tell the instructor about it in coordinating conference.

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Any junior finding unused space in this building is requested to report his discovery immediately to his department head.

If you are fortunate enough to use the elevator, remember! . . . there is one basement and three floors above . . .

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The Dental Hygiene department offers semi-professional ser-

vice to all those daring young souls who wish to have their teeth cleaned. Please patronize your favorite hygienist by loaning her your set whenever it needs a shine!

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There is a lost-and-found department (the "lost" department operates at a much higher peak!) that may be of service to you in time of need. An infirmary is also at hand to accommodate those suffering from brain-strain.

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And remember that three automatic sub-machine guns remain concealed in the walls of our library in case you pass the electric-eye without checking out any library property.

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The Institute Store does not have the following in stock: Racing forms, snuff, yo-yos, or *Esquire* calendars.

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Our public telephone booth gets to be a crowded place at times . . . ("I'll be late for dinner tonight, folks; about midnight . . . there are three meetings after school . . .")

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This column would like to become human once to say:— Good luck, GRADUATES; Good luck, SENIORS; Good luck, JUNIORS.

By the way, you've seen the new furniture in the Student Lounge? It cost the Student Council \$743, to be exact. Please help us all to take care of it! It adds so much to the appearance of the Student Lounge.

