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SUNDAY’S A SERMON

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A native of Super, N.C., Bill Baum currently spends the majority of his time in a research laboratory at Eastman Kodak Company where he is involved with the synthesis of sensitive dyes. Since he came to Rochester a little over a year ago, Bill has been studying various dyes that extend the light sensitivity of both color and black-and-white film. Most of his work entails small-scale preparation of new spectral sensitizing dyes as well as other chemicals incorporated in photographic film. "I like to look at dye-making as a highly skilled trade," says Bill, an organic chemist who was graduated from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College with a B.S. degree in chemistry. "It takes knowledge, skill, and experience. The most interesting aspect is the challenge met in solving research problems. There is no single procedure successful for all syntheses. As a result, new information is constantly being added and the field is expanding." Besides this on-the-job experience in a lab, Bill is also expanding his scientific knowledge in a classroom. He is currently studying for an M.S. degree in chemistry at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Members of Operation Young Adults (OYA), a work-study program for inner-city youths in Rochester, N.Y., recently toured the Kodak Apparatus Division of Eastman Kodak Company. The Division (the right), a supplier of the still camera accessories department, shows three of the young adults the inner workings of a Kodak Instamatic camera. The OYA members participated in discussions on training and educational opportunities and also received some basic facts on what Kodak looks for in job applicants.
"We teach too much theory. What we need are guys from business to teach our kids the practical side."

Over on Prince Street, there's a school. It's called Interim Junior High. A group of parents who wanted their children to have a more personalized education than that in more traditional schools got it going. Their idea was to provide an alternative mode of education within the public school system. Its emphasis would be on individual freedom and individual effort. Now it's off, running, and Dr. Don Yoast, the principal, is looking to industry for volunteer teachers to bring their practical business talents and disciplines into the lives of the students. Enter Don Gwinner.

"I'm convinced that a major way of solving social problems is through corporate effort."

Don Gwinner is Coordinator of Computer Time Sharing at Lincoln Rochester. He creates and applies computer programs that solve specific banking problems. He also teaches computer programming to bank trainees. When Dr. Yoast asked Don to help out at Interim School, he quickly said yes. His own son and daughter go there, so he knew what the school was trying to accomplish. He liked the idea that there was a school for rich kids, poor kids, and in-between's; black kids, white kids, and Spanish-speaking kids. And Lincoln Rochester management agreed that this was a worthwhile voluntary effort.

Now, Don Gwinner spends part of one day a week teaching a class in computer programming at Interim Junior High. Why? "I'm tired of reading about the terrible unresponsive corporate state we live in. This is a small way of showing what corporations can do."

"I teach and I learn."

Since learning is a two-way street, Don is trying an experiment. Every two weeks, a student from Interim School will spend a day at Lincoln Rochester with him. "He'll stick like glue," says Don. "He'll go to every meeting, listen to the phone calls, go to lunch, everything. Then, at the end of the day, we'll talk. I'll see what he learned about a typical business day. And maybe he'll teach me a thing or two about the way I use my time." Don thinks that's terrific. "Today, kids need all the knowledge they can cram into their heads so they'll never be victimized. We can teach them about money and credit. And how to buy a car. Practical subjects that matter in adult life. That's our job—as bankers and as human beings."

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