

Varsity Voices

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taking a bride who: 1. is capable of such a pleasant experience and knows it, and 2. who is frank and outspoken towards it, not one who is "imbedded" in motherly denunciations of sex, and who might not be able to enjoy it, and who would let outmoded social standards regulate the most intimate regions of her life.

Sex is not bad; it's beautiful, so let's be adult about it and enjoy it.

Amoral Scoundrel

Ed. Note: I think we have sufficiently proved that it IS a fascinating subject. Now will my correspondents please cease writing sex letters lest it be suspected that the editor has some sort of an obsession? Anyone for a new topic?

LIKE EVANS

To The Editor:

I should like to congratulate you on the stirring campus facsimile of Weekend Magazine. I speak in particular of the past few articles that the once—was—illustrious Mr. Christopher Dudley Evans has submitted. One cannot help finding a significant similarity between the

aforesaid Mr. Evans and one Mr. Gregory Clark. Both draw their current slightly more than questionable fame by expounding at more than necessary length on topics of ridiculous insignificance.

However it may be granted (reluctantly) that the current and constant bathing of honors (and subsequently space in both papers) is perhaps due them because of past glories. However, might I suggest that if a memorial is deemed necessary a regular box reading—"Here lies the well known columnist Chris Evans, may WE rest in peace," be run.

Or perhaps in lieu of Mr. Evan's pearls of wit and wisdom a 14 part series on the topic of a guide and index to the construction of hoe handles or other useful information.

Sincerely,

Lorretta has returned

P.S. I am also pleased to note that the intellect's Nipper—Raunchy appears with relieving infrequency.

Ed. Note: How CAN you call our all-american Little Orphan Annie insignificant?

Night Life Costs

TORONTO (CUP) University of Toronto students now have to pay to park on the campus at night.

A new ruling by the U of T administration is costing students 50 cents a night to park on the campus—and the students have not been told why the move was made.

Indeed, there seems to be some confusion even among the administration. The U of T student newspaper, The Varsity, says it was unable to find a parking attendant to take the money at one of the lots.

One student councillor says the new charge will hurt his studies as well as his pocketbook. "I was decided to stay down three or four nights a week to study. At 50 cents a night, this might ruin my intentions."

Bishops Take Ten

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) Students at Bishop's University will be granted a 10-day midterm holiday during the second term.

The holiday will be from Mar. 9-18.

The holiday was made possible by shortening time required for Christmas exams, Bishop principal Ogden Glass said.

FORUM

ON FREE ENTERPRISE

I feel that the phrase "free enterprise" is thrown about far too heedlessly. Many people unthinkingly associate this phrase in their minds with one-man ownership when defending democracy. In reality it has little akin to democracy. The massive corporations of the 1960's are more to be feared than the trusts of Teddy Roosevelt's day.

Consider the relationship between corporation and employee, as opposed to the relationship between socialist government enterprise and citizen employee. In a state-controlled enterprise, the civil servant is not only what the name implies, a servant of the democratic society in which he lives, but is also part of that society and as such, is at least partial commander of the institution which he serves.

The corporate employee, on the other hand, is no more than an employee. He is working at best for selfish personal advancement and always for an organization over which he has no control. Rather like spending your life working for a machine.

NO INSIGHT

Thus this man, unless he is a policy-making salaried director, in no

way has any real voice in the running of the enterprise to which he devotes most of his energy. In most cases, he has no picture of the whys and wherefore of the basic aims of his company. Nor can he have.

What is the basic aim, for example, of General Motors? Such a huge monolithic concern has no real aims other than movement in the general direction it has always moved . . . blind self-perpetuation.

ONLY TOKEN CONTROL

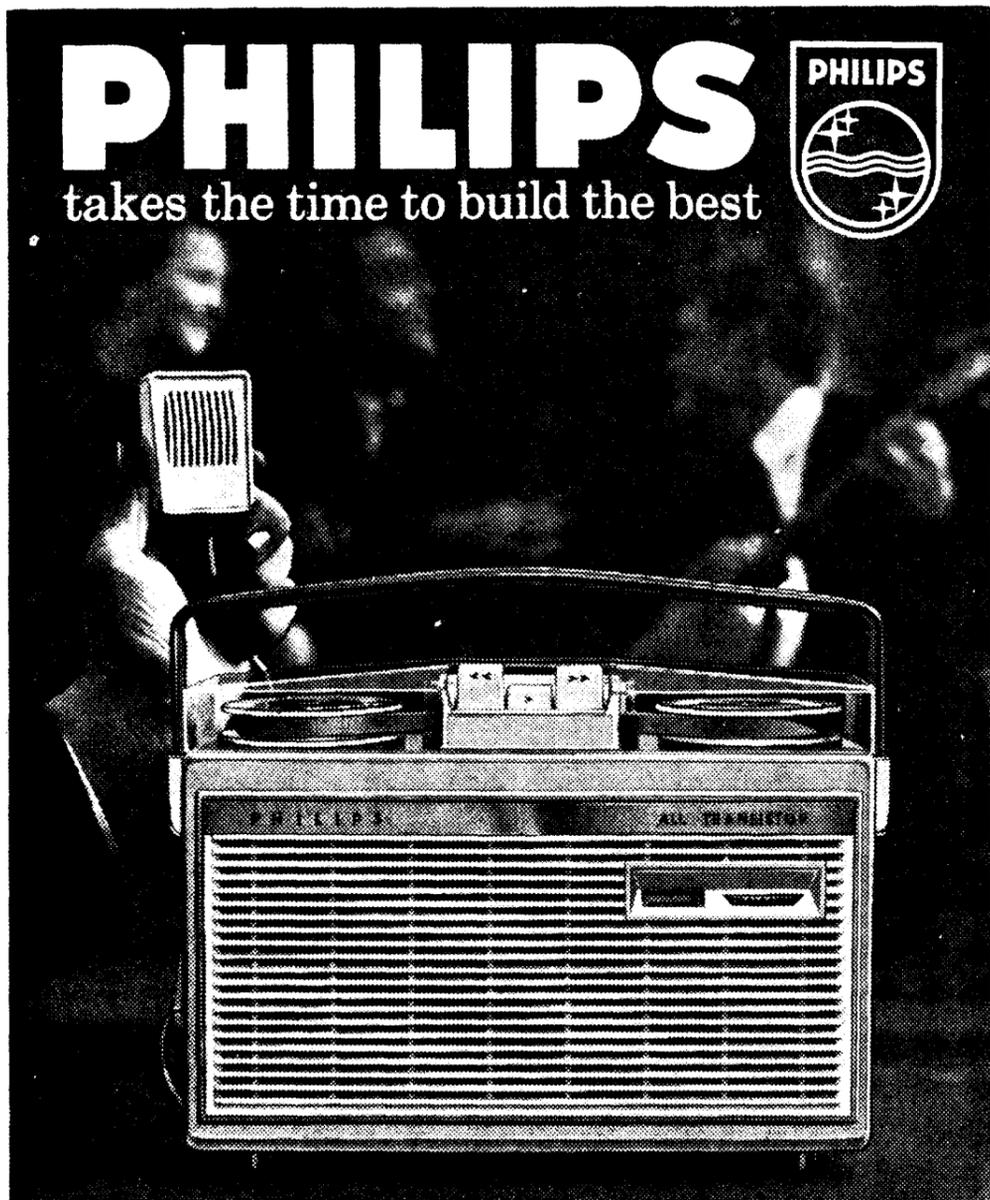
American Telephone and Telegraph has well over one million stockholders, yet neither individually nor collectively do these people have other than token control over their company. Only the pleasant side of the company's activities and prospects is shown them in the annual report; thus when proxy time comes, all they can reasonably do is vote "yes" to the board of director's demand for a vote of confidence.

So it is clear now, that neither stockholders nor employees have any real guiding control of the corporation. Who, then, does? Only the self-perpetuating hierarchy in the management.

And the obvious question is "do they know why they hold their monster on its course?" I say, "no" not basically.

So, one important thing must be commended in socialism; it is guided—and guided by we, the people.

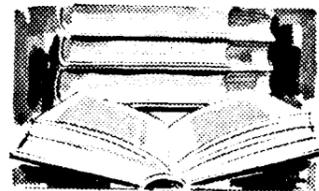
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