

MR. STEEL'S TRANSCANADIAN TRIP

Mr. Steel, our biological sciences teacher, took advantage of last summer's vacation period to visit Canada. He made the seventeen day trip during the month of August, travelling via Canadian National railways from Toronto westward to Victoria on the Pacific Coast. This was not Mr. Steel's first visit to Canada, but it was the first one of such an extensive nature.

Mr. Steel was delighted by the number of steam locomotives still operating in Toronto. From there he took the "Super Continental Limited" to Edmonton, which is 2,000 miles west. During this part of the trip, Mr. Steel managed to swindle for himself the privilege of riding in the Engine. He rode the giant diesel for about 130 miles, and he said he felt like a baseball fan in the best seat at the World Series.

From the booming oil capital of Edmonton Mr. Steel continued his journey to Jasper, and then to Blue River, British Columbia. Both of these towns are in the Canadian Rockies, and do a large tourist business. In Jasper, he saw a brown bear ambling down the street from his hotel window.

Leaving Blue River, Mr. Steel traveled to Vancouver, which is a large seaport in the province of British Columbia. He then took a boat to Victoria, and another boat to Seattle and then traveled from there back to Vancouver by rail.

In Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, Mr. Steel was intrigued by the old English atmosphere, and as a botanist, he was especially fascinated by the beautiful Buchart's gardens. He stayed in the Empress Hotel, which is also permeated with late nineteenth century atmosphere.

From Vancouver, Mr. Steel traveled by Canadian Pacific Railway to the Bonif and Lake Louise district where he stayed for three days. The mountain scenery, was so beautiful; Mr. Steel found it hard to

describe. Also, he was impressed by the spiral tunnels of the Canadian Pacific Railway - remarkable feats of engineering.

On his homeward journey, he traveled by "The Dominion" to Calgary, Alberta, and along the rugged North shore of Lake Superior back to Toronto.

During the trip, Mr. Steel met a physics teacher of two recent Nobel Prize winners in physics, who was on his way to a physics convention in Edmonton.

Throughout the trip Mr. Steel was impressed by the friendliness of the Canadian people, the beauty of the varied landscape and the clean towns. Also, he was captivated by the many beautiful gardens and parks. However, he was slightly vexed at having to pay five cents extra on every dollar, due to the differences between Canadian and American Currency. In speaking about his trip, Mr. Steel said he was surprised at how little Americans know about Canada. He thinks that since we are such close neighbors, we should study more about Canadian geography and history. He said this would help us appreciate the Canadians pride in country, their unwillingness to be overwhelmed by their southern neighbor and their allegiance to the British Commonwealth and crown.

PHILOSOPHY FOR A FAILING COLLEGE STUDENT

by K.Q. Bishop

While failing a chemistry exam a few days ago, I suddenly saw the futality of every My tortured mind rebelled against the entire universe and all the stupid beings (including myself) in it. My jumbled thoughts suddenly organized themselves, and before my eyes I saw an intire philosophy outlined. A few of the clearer edicts are as follows:
 Edict one - Nothing means anything.
 Edict two - Things are the way they are because they are that way.
 Edict three - Don't worry if the world exists outside of your mind or not because it wouldn't make any difference if it did or not but it probably doesn't, but who cares any way.