

SHOULD CANADA RECOGNIZE RED CHINA?

Students' Opinion Is Split

In a poll conducted by the Brunswickan, three foreign students, and four Canadian students expressed their views on this question. The opinions were divided, as the readers may see for themselves.

Kathleen Leung
... I cannot say



Kathleen Leung
Hong Kong
3rd year Science

As far as most Chinese students are concerned, we can only keep silent about this question. We could not satisfy the reader with our exact answer. All we need now are patience and time to find out the best way for China as a whole. At the present time we hope we may be excused from attempting to answer this question.

Bruce McKeen
... continued refusal unrealistic



David Bruce McKeen
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Canada's continued refusal to recognize China is unrealistic. It is not as though the Peiping régime were a fledgling one, its success dependent upon a morale-booster from Ottawa; nor does mere diplomatic recognition by one country of another constitute approval of the ideology of that other. In the present case, such a move would be a courteous, practical one towards a more peaceful co-existence. The fact that a Canadian ambassador in China might disillusion certain "impressionable" eastern nations is too much a matter for conjecture to justify needless antagonism of a power that must be reckoned with rationally.

Barbara Pepperdene
... existence undeniable



Barbara Pepperdene
Chatham, N.B.
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Yes. Red China is fast becoming, if it is not already, one of the more powerful countries in the world, and it appears very doubtful whether the Chinese Nationalists could ever regain all the territory encompassed by Red China. Economically, and politically, there may be many reasons, strong or weak, for with-holding recognition, but nations cannot deny either its existence or its power. Red China is here to stay and cannot be ignored, then why not recognize it?

Warga Kartadistastra
... economically sound



Warga Kartadistastra
Indonesia
4th year Forestry

As the situation stands, Canada is following the example of the U.S., rather than Great Britain. She must make up her own mind. From an economic point of view, Canada would benefit by recognizing Red China. Many Canadian products are needed in China. Of course there is the clash between a democratic and a communistic country. This difference of ideology must be faced realistically before Canada can decide her relations toward Red China.

Lena Chung
... Russia holds reins



Lena Chung
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The first thing I have to mention is that I am neither a politician nor a diplomat. I only have a limited knowledge about the world.

It is not necessary for Canada to recognize Red China. Red China is getting stronger every day, as there is a country standing behind her attempting to support her with its might. Of course, there is no doubt that this country is Russia. The main power in Red China now is held by Russia, not China. Why doesn't Canada let Red China alone, and let the Chinese fight their own battles?

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Mem. Hall must be left suitable for classes on Monday morning.

Admission to be charged for the dance is 45¢.

The organization sponsoring the dance must invite chaperones.

The specific date must be applied for and applications in writing should be in the hands of the dance committee chairman two weeks prior to the date applied for.

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The committee recommends that the organization holding the dance decorate the hall, using a particular theme, and advertis-

ing what the theme is. Sponsorship of one of these dances is highly profitable for a campus organization, if good advertisement and general promotion are employed.

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... potentially dangerous



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It is my personal and admittedly unqualified opinion that Canada should not recognize Communist China within the United Nations. Taking an entirely realistic view of the matter and considering Canada to be among the so-called "Western" nations, I cannot see that it will be to our advantage to grant China entrance. She will always be potentially dangerous no matter what her official position. Permitting her to enter will not automatically render her a friendly nation, while on the other hand it may place her in a position to cripple the UN as a peace making organization even further, through the power of the veto. I do not feel that the West can afford to double the opposition, especially at this time.

Dave Dwyer

... For a few islands—war?



Dave Dwyer
Halifax, N.S.
5th year Forestry

Quemoy points to the question; e.g. Red China wishes to impress the west that an attempt at international settlement must include her. Also, since Britain, France, India, and others regard U.S.'s nonrecognition of Red China an "unrealistic stubbornness" (Time, Oct. 1958), Peking wants to create strained relations between the west; the result, Quemoy and Matsui.

It is my opinion that if, for the sake of a few islands, a War may develop—then give the islands back to Red China and recognize Red China. Quemoy is Chinese soil—strictly speaking, Formosa is not. (It belonged to Japan for fifty years prior to 1945).

Canada might follow the example set by the majority of the major powers! If we must decide on our own, then Red China should be recognized if for no other reason

than the fact that China has a new way of life, (which may approach True Communism—as Russia has not) revolutionary to her past, and apparently beneficial to her from the economic view point, e.g. 500 million peasants must live—1,000,000 new "factories", so propoganda tells us.

Yearbook Deadline Near

Seniors are again reminded that yearbook write-ups must be in by November 10. Pictures should have been taken by today, in order to allow the photographers time to develop them to meet the yearbook deadline. If pictures have not yet been taken, Ian Collins, editor of this year's yearbook, asks that this matter be attended to immediately.

The University of New Brunswick came into being, largely as a result of a woman's efforts to get better educational facilities for her children. Mrs. William Paine's efforts were realized in 1785, when her husband, along with Ward Chopman, General Coffin, and several other United Empire Loyalists petitioned the Governor-in-General, to establish "an academy of liberal arts and sciences".

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