

IN REPLY

To a noble defense

J. R. Wrigley's article "Student Demands Action Against Communist Activities" is slightly reminiscent of the calibre of rhetoric one would expect to hear from a Hyde Park soap box.

"Do not the actions and associations of those who support the World Communist Movement pose a threat to our rights and a challenge to our security?"

It appears that Mr. Wrigley is attempting to leap onto the anti-communist band wagon with statements such as the above. Does the World Communist Movement actually pose a threat to our rights and security? Our democratic constitution guarantees our rights by law and national security is the pet project of the federal government. The communist movement has been afoot in our country since the post war period and it has been very active but singularly unsuccessful. The Communists have succeeded in getting seats in our provincial and federal parliaments. The important concept is that they are presently incapable of holding their ground on the communist ticket.

"Social Menaces such as murders, thieves, psychopaths cannot be free and are removed from society because they are a danger to our general welfare".

I think that here we find a basic fallacy in Mr. Wrigley's presentation. Murders, thieves and psychopaths are but a small part of our society and at best they are sick members. Communists however, are neither mentally sick nor, do they

present a physical threat. They are dedicated men who believe in what they say. They are generally better equipped to undermine our system than we are to defend it. Any attempts to educate the citizenry to what they are fighting is usually destroyed by these selfrighteous patriots that say Communism is evil and must be destroyed. Our system, I think can stand the superficial onslaughts on any different ideology, but not forever. We have educated our people to understand our social misfits, why not educate them to the basic differences that we have with communism? We, in this country have adopted many socialist concepts (pension, hospitalization, and unemployment insurance) and so one can deny that they have been of benefit both socially and

economically. Communism is not all purger and oppression, let us consider it piece meal, each component for its own worth. Now is the time to stop the ostrich antics and get moving with what we believe. Many of our professors are capable of analyzing the Communist gov't and explaining its merits and pitfalls to our students. It is time to drop the club and take time to learn just what it is we are fighting.

Mathew Arnold seemed to think that all phases of civilization would improve if a "free flow of ideas" was permitted. We have an excellent system, it is strong and can stand to improve. None of us want totalitarianism but just possibly we can learn something from the "enemies".

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Soccer team splits

The Redshirts, by virtue of last weekend's pilgrimage to Nova Scotia, now have a record of 1-1-1. They outclassed King's 3-0, were defeated by St. Mary's 4-0 and played a 1-1 tie with the Dal Tigers. In the Kings Game, Greenough and Cashie put the Shirts up 2-0 at the half time break. Ron Searles added the other UNB tally in its second half. The Red and Black definitely outclassed the hosts as Captain and Goalie Bob Sherry posted his first shutout of the season.

On Saturday morning St. Marys took advantage of many defensive lapses to knock four goals into the twines. UNB displayed a weak defense which was characterized by an inability to clear the ball at crucial moments.

The Dal Game was the best game of the three. UNB, tightened their defense and had a clear advantage over their rivals in territorial play. However, they failed to finish off their plays thus scoring only one goal. Wanyeck popped the lone Redshirt tally.

Ray Manbert shone on defense throughout the weekend play. Bill Greenough, starry inside forward, suffered an ankle injury in the early minutes of the Dal game, and is a questionable starter against Acadia on Oct. 24th.



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