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The Day of the Dog

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Dear Editor:

Since so many have aired their judgments about Dr. Schwartz, I acknowledge that I was responsible for his talk. I personally contacted Dr. Schwartz and made all arrangements.

My motives were to be an recognized authority on campus to discuss Communism and its implications concerning our future. I have known about Dr. Schwartz for over a year. I have read his books and heard him speak in churches and schools. I have recommended him to several denominations as a speaker from clergy, Congressmen and military authorities including the head of the National Air War College and ROTC officials.

Undeniably Dr. Schwartz is emotional and all too frequently he is misrepresented as directing force against the Communists and non-Communists. However, if one does not care for his emotion; he might follow his suggestion: “All the Communists plan to do and how they plan to do it is written down in writings. Anyone can learn Communism by simply studying their writings in a local library.”

Several examples: Twilight of World Empires by William Foster; How to be a Good Communist Nationalism and Internationalism by Lui Shao Chi; Left Wing Communism An Infantile Disorder by Lenin. Christians, especially, ought to read The Age of Langing by Arthur Koestler. I know it is such as to judge Communists without studying their books.

Furthermore, there is honest in believing what Dr. Schwartz actually did say can list to available tape recordings.

Charles Clough, ’61

Letters

Review

Puntila

The Musical

Puntila, after a successful campaign to obtain more funds, the Repertory Boston Co. opened again with a new cast, a new director and a new play: “Puntila” by Bertold Brecht.

“Puntila” is satirical, licentious, funny and different. The play, however, has not received much attention. This is a pity because it is a fine piece of theatre. It is designed for today’s easier, breezier living, and the scene in the bathroom is just right for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more relaxed attitudes.

This was the same evening during which Innocomm talked for over an hour on its own membership.

William Whitaker

The Tech

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