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FROM WASHINGTON STRAIGHT

IN THE WHITE HOUSE -

PATTER OF LITTLE FIGHT

While reading his favorite book, *A Child's Garden of Politics*, President Johnson was interrupted by the message that Castro had turned off the water supply for Guantanamo. As if his feelings were hurt, our BRAVE NEW PRESIDENT responded petulently, "Fidel, just for that, we aren't ever going to use your nasty ol' water again, so there!"

Quick is our man in the white house - he seldom wastes time by thinking out problems in foreign policy rationally. Will this tactic be used in dealing with future crises? If, say, another of Lyndon's playmates decides to turn off our access to the Berlin autobahn, will L.B.J. reply just as valiantly, "Nikita, you're cheating! We're just going to go home and never use your nasty ol' road again!"?

ONE MORE U.S. PLANE DOWNED

Since the end of World War II, the Communists have shot down at least thirty-nine U.S. aircraft (that we know about) at a cost of nearly TWO HUNDRED American lives. They added number "40" last month over East Berlin - and three more American lives.

In this last instance there was little grounds for protest since the plane was admittedly over enemy territory. However, the policy of weak protest and no action, which has been our past reaction to these

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incidents, simply encourages the Reds to jump at any opportunity to shoot first and ask questions later. "The Communists know they can callously shoot down any American plane they want and we are going to do nothing about it," - Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R - Wisconsin.

Either we accept our Western tradition of the importance of one human life, or we do not. If we do not, then we should at least set some sort of limit on what we do consider important. Perhaps we should state that once the Communists have murdered, say, three hundred Americans and destroyed fifty planes or twenty ships, we will be willing to take military action to stop further violations.

BIG GOVERNMENT BIGGER THAN EVER

Here are some interesting facts about the Federal Government as reported by the *Baltimore Sun*:

-Its 2,500,000 civilian employees would fill sprawling Los Angeles.

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"He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance."

- - - The Declaration of Independence

THE FALL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HAVANA

by
Max Alexander

With the rise to power of Che Guevara and Fidel Castro, the government of Cuba destroyed the autonomy of the University of Havana, nullified its student body as an active political and democratic force, and throttled the spirit and the authority of the faculty. In this effort the communist regime of Cuba used every means at its disposal.

In January 1959, the center of learning was closed, and had been closed since 1957 after it had become a center of opposition against the Batista regime. However, only a very small number of the students actually did join Castro in the Sierra Maestra, or Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo in the II Escambray Front. There were so few that the Castro propaganda machine, in making it appear as if there was a large student support of the revolution, was forced to ex-honorate chosen students Jose Puente Blanco, Omar Fernandez, Angel Quevedo, Juan Nuiry, and Rolando Cubela as heroes of the revolution.

"Of these, Jose Puente Blanco was abroad during most of the struggle against Batista; Omar Fernandez was unknown; Juan Nuiry claimed an association with some undetermined fighting body; and Rolando Cubela joined up during the last few days of spotty guerrilla warfare. All were to become useful for the purposes of the present regime."

Following the successful completion of the revolution, the university was re-opened, and Jose Puente Blanco emerged as the leader of the Federacion Estudiantil Universitaria, the Students' Federation, known as the FEU.

In digression, the FEU worked as a sort of student council, and was the center of the university's political activity. It was the training ground for future politicians, consequently producing leaders to fill positions from the president of the republic on down to mere aldermen. "The FEU always

has been directed by a small clique, which in the times of Presidents Grau San Martin and Carlos Prío, became known as 'el Bonche,' or the bunch. It was inevitable that Fidel Castro should become one of 'the Bunch' which in plain language, was little more than an extremely dangerous armed group of juvenile political delinquents."

Jose Puente Blanco was chosen president of the FEU by the faculty university council, which had this authority in the early days of the revolution. With the rise of Blanco, the Castro people managed to control the power positions in the FEU. Other pro-Castro appointees to the council were Rolando Cubela, Omar Fernandez, Major Angel Quevedo, and Juan Nuiry.

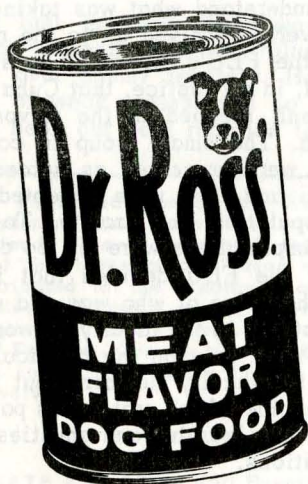
The government assault against the university and faculty began in January of 1959. The FEU assumed complete control of the university, and the faculty, which did not understand what was taking place, were cleverly deceived as to the real purpose of the FEU's moves. It must be remembered, in all justice, that Cuba was, at the moment, steeped in the fervor of the revolution. The small group in control of the FEU were presented as heroes of the revolution and they were accepted by the entire population and faculty. To a very few, the implications were all too clear and alarming; the FEU decided that it would become the judge of who was and who was not acceptable in the faculty. It would pass judgement not only on the political acceptance of the faculty members, but it would also determine which professors possessed the necessary learning and abilities to hold their positions.

The FEU justified its actions under the provisions of laws 19 and 20 of the Educational Code of the Republic. The FEU claimed that under those laws, the faculty had to prove their capabilities as instruc-

tors by taking tests on their subjects every five years. By law, the faculty university council was responsible for duly qualifying instructors by means of these tests. Their reasoning was as the council had not carried out the requisites of the Educational Code, it followed, according to the FEU, that it was not worthy of controlling the administration of the university. Through the process of elimination, the FEU was the only organization left to carry on the administration of the university.

The student federation leaders failed to explain how it could be possible for professors to take the prescribed examinations when the university had been closed since 1957. Beyond this, the fourth article of the education code stated, "The University of Havana will be governed by its professors, under their responsibility, and by means of faculty authorities and organisms as determined in the statutes, in no case may the professors delegate those faculties." By acquiescing to the demands of the FEU, the faculty senate permitted a political and educational purge amongst its fellow members.

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Although the government was actually concerned with the activities at the university, it attempted to maintain a facade of non-intervention. Jose Miro Cardona, then Prime Minister said on television, "The university is autonomous; and the Government is zealously respectful of their autonomy. Things will work themselves out."

The FEU met its greatest opposition in the College of Medicine. The conflict began in the first weeks of February, when Professor Rafael Sentmanat, of the faculty of medicine protested the FEU's actions in purging the school's faculty. Dr. Angel Vieta, the most active faculty member against the FEU, and many other doctors, interns, nurses, and employees of the Calixto Garcia Hospital were removed from their positions by the FEU. When the FEU had completed its "reform," the College of Medicine and the Calixto Garcia Hospital were staffed and controlled by inept and inexperienced administrators and technicians, thus ruining one of the finest medical schools in South America.

The purge of the faculty went on, with the ambitions of certain members overriding their self-respect or their reason. Most of the faculty members who were not purged believed that they could still regain control of the students and the FEU. They did not realize that powers once surrendered are lost forever.

Some very sincere and honest professors believed implicitly that the FEU inspired purge served to rid the university of many incompetent professors; and there were some who could be classed as hopeless misfits.

FENCING THAT FITS



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They did not, however, realize that it was they, but the FEU which had demonstrated the power to dismiss the incompetents. It also escaped them that professors of known anti-communist sentiments had been quietly purged, with no opportunity to defend themselves.

The student body, of about 15,000 to 20,000 could not make itself heard over the shouts of the FEU and the professors who did not understand that their loss of authority was permanent. Also, as the university had been closed for two and a half years, most of the students were far more concerned with the pursuit of their vocational studies than the activities of the campus politicians.

The next step was to ratify the positions of power of the Communists holding positions in the FEU, with the participation of the entire student body. The attention of the students, the faculty, and the public was diverted from the purges to the student elections that were held in September 1959. The elections were called to choose officers of FEU and the student councils, subservient to the FEU, in each school of the university.

The ranks formed quickly with one faced by Pedro Luis Boitel, an engineering student, and the other by medical student Rolando Cubela who was at that time Under Secretary of the Interior of the Provisional Revolutionary Government. Both Boitel and Cubela were summoned by Raul Castro on several occasions in July and August of 1959. The younger Castro demanded that a single slate run for the presidency of the FEU. On the eve of the election, Fidel Castro forced Boitel and his partisans to withdraw from the election. At a huge meeting held the following morning,

Boitel's resignation was not accepted by the majority of the student body, which decided to vote for him. The elections were controlled completely by the government. With the opening of the polls, Rolando Cubela was escorted on campus by the chief of police and an armed escort. The polls were supervised by the government, and were open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., an impossible three hours for the 15,000 to 20,000 students to vote. The elections results were to be announced two days following the election, but on the same day, the government announced the victory of Cubela.

The triumph of Cubela and his fellow Communists was immediately felt at the university. Communist propaganda flooded the university, and was stubbornly opposed by the majority of the students. Many of the anti-communist leaders who protested this flood of literature were ousted from the campus by the state police upon the request of the FEU.

Through March and April of 1960, the physical violence, coercion, and intimidation of anti-communist students and professors continued; although resistance was far (Continued pg. 8)

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A quotation from Abraham Lincoln:

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

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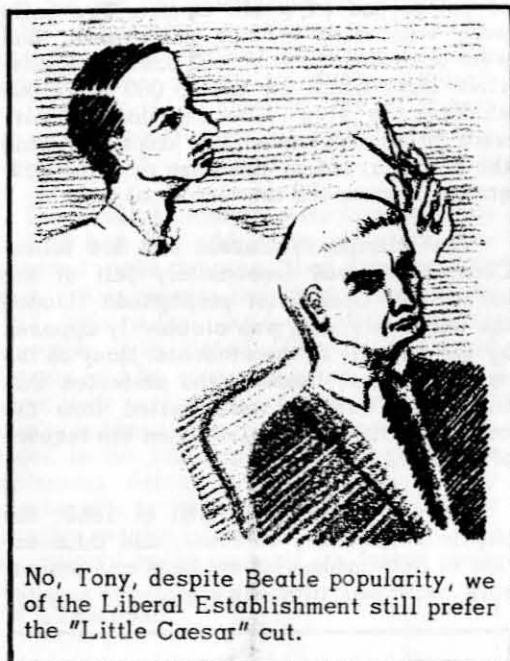
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— Booker T. Washington

From a column headed "New Hampshire Primaries: Backwoods Proving-Ground," by Newton F. Tolman, as published January 24 in the Berkshire Eagle (Pittsfield, Mass.): "This seemingly incredible ignoramus is actually a miserable racist hangover from the most degenerate of the McCarthyite mob, with all the finer instincts of a hyena and the principles of a small-town Hitler, and whose ferret mind is just crafty enough to appeal to every voter with a neurosis on income taxes, Communism, and 'inferior races' (which may well include a majority of us here in New Hampshire), in short, an egomaniac who would crawl under a snake's belly in an open sewer to salvage one misbegotten vote. . . But we don't go in much for slinging mud up here. It's such a small state, and most everybody knows everybody else. So I'll merely go on record that this Goldwater candidacy has brought out all the bedbugs and cockroaches in every village and town, and more reptiles than you would believe could live in this climate — two former governors being among the slimiest — and let it go at that." It sure is lucky Mr. Newton F. Tolman doesn't go in for mudslinging, all right.

LYNDON "BARELY" JOHNSON?

The nation was caught up with fifty mile hikes during our last president's administration. Facts have now come to light which indicate the possibility of a new, president-inspired, national pastime.

An article in the *Chicago Tribune* relates that "Skinny dipping" with President Johnson has become the latest status symbol among molders of American public opinion — some editors, publishers, and broadcasting executives. "Skinny dipping," for the unenlightened is simply swimming in the nude. Nothing sensational about this, but it is a new area in White House entertaining.

Human Events tells it this way, "The opinion makers, who are flattered like the rest of us by a White House luncheon invitation, have found themselves a bit startled when President Johnson escorts them through the lower reaches of the executive mansion . . . where they all strip and go swimming in the heated water of the White House pool."

The pre-luncheon swim is a rather recent development, but it promises to become the pattern unless, as the President has confided, it should outrage segments of the voters. It is doubtful that a harmless pastime such as "skinny dipping" would outrage the larger segment of our nation's population — it may even have strong vote-getting powers among certain in-groups such as nudist colonies. Interesting, we think, that the majority of our nation's news media, who so meticulously delve into all personal aspects of the Presidential personality are so silent about this amusing if somewhat slightly unorthodox trait.

We sit by and watch the Barbarian, we tolerate him; in the long stretches of peace we are not afraid.

We are tickled by his irreverence, his comic inversion of our old certitudes and our fixed creeds refreshes us; we laugh. But as we laugh we are watched by large and awful faces from beyond; and on these faces there is no smile.

Hilaire Belloc, *The Barbarians*

LIBERALES

"NOBODY KNOWS THE BIAS I'VE SEEN"

Recent demonstrations of 500 to 700 African students in Red Square has shown that widespread racial bias and discrimination exists throughout the Soviet Union.

"I was not at all anti-Soviet," said one African student, "before I came. That started only after I got to know Russia and the Russians. The Americans waste a lot of money trying to make sure that Africa does not go Communist. All they have to do is pay the way for more of us students to take our degrees here."

Another African student in Moscow put it this way: "When I hear nonsense every day about the Soviet people being the first whites really to love us because the economic base for it was established in 1917 (The Communist Revolution), I hate this place so much that I want to contribute to the American defense budget."

"To tell the truth," one African remarked, "colonialism allowed more freedom than this Soviet system. Think of the poor Russians! They've got to live with this pressure all their lives."

COPE'S FRIGHT-PEDDLERS

Already the "fright-peddlers" in the AFL-CIO's COPE, Committee on Political Education, offices in Washington are turning out the kind of copy and propaganda about which they are always screaming comes from the Right. A recent "Political Memo from COPE," a four page pamphlet which weekly goes out to thousands of members and AFL-CIO leaders, centered its attention on conservative radio programs which they say broadcast some 6,000 times a week, "attacking the federal government. . . ." Inside is a map of the United States showing cities and towns where such radio programs as Manion Forum and Carl McIntire's Twentieth Century Reformation Hour are carried.

Perhaps a fitting commentary on this entire issue raised, or, rather, manufactured by COPE, may be found in a few other segments of America's mass media. Has anyone considered ABC, NBC, CBS? Certainly not purveyors of Left-wing propaganda, yet much

of their documentaries, special programs, news, and TV personalities do a great deal to slant the facts in a heavily Liberal fashion. Consider the Steve Allen program, reaching millions of viewers every night, where the star devotes as much as a full hour or more expounding upon the Liberal view on civil rights, nuclear testing, and a number of other subjects close to the hearts of left-wingers. Consider such newscasters as Howard K. Smith, Walter Cronkite, Chet Huntley, and several others whose copy is heavily Left-wing. The presence of these Liberal propaganda mills seems to completely dwarf a few radio programs which the Right may operate, reaching a few hundred communities once a week.

Budget news from the UN: As of now, 19 members are paid up; 14 are one year in arrears; 31 are two years in arrears; 46 members have paid nothing at all. . .

REDS ON CAMPUS

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported January 2 that a new nation-wide Communist youth organization was being established by the Communist Party of the United States. The FBI said the plan for the new Red group grew out of a meeting of Communist Party delegates in Chicago last October.

Out of this meeting came the National Youth Commission which will be run by the Party. Special publications have been issued; front groups have been organized, and an ambitious speech program has been directed toward colleges and universities.

Mr. Hoover stated: "Gus Hall, general secretary, Communist Party, USA, in approving this youth movement, has stipulated that it should avoid appearance of a Soviet-style organization; however, it should not tolerate anti-Soviet or anti-Communist Party thinking." Mr. Hoover said that the Communists are exploiting what he called "a drift toward the left among young people." He added that the Communists are waging an intensive campaign "to control the minds and win the allegiance of American youth."

from being permanently broken. Because the tense situation at the university might have given way to terrorist action against the Castro regime, the Communist government of Cuba could not permit the autonomy of the University of Havana to continue.

Technically, the Faculty University Council and the Students' Federation were subject only to university discipline and statutes. The faculty council held the power to administer the discipline and the statutes; and the students were free to discuss any subject they so chose. However, in a speech at the university early in May 1960, Che Guevara made it quite clear that co-operation with the government was expected from the students. Students were expected to desist from engaging in controversial subjects. The university schools would be reorganized with special attention to studies. Following his speech several of the anti-communist law and economic professors were removed from the classroom.

In spite of Guevara's speech and continuing faculty purges, the students continued anti-communist demonstrations. In the face of these demonstrations, Rolando Cubela surrounded himself with an armed escort and enforcement squad numbering approximately 150. Following the introduction of these armed contingents, Cubela announced, "If university autonomy stands in the way of the revolution, autonomy will have to go." The very thing that students in the university had fought for, for generations, was being abolished by the man, who with supreme effrontery said that he represented those students.

Following this announcement, many of the professors either resigned or were not permitted to come on campus to teach. The FEU accused the university council of despising basic rights and not listening to the revolutionary arguments of the students' representatives. They ousted deans and administrators, and demanded the abolishment of the university faculty council and, that professors, up till then employed by a system of tests on their subjects, be hired under a new system of contracts, which would be renewed periodically. This plan meant the end of all semblance of faculty authority.

By the end of June 1960, the professors and the students of the University of Havana had come to realize that this was a fight to the death for the total, absolute control of the faculty and students by the Communists in the government — Che Guevara, Fidel Castro, and Raul Castro. Their awareness

8 came too late. Forces had arrived, and were not equipped to handle the reality of the situation.

One hears many eloquent and philosophical arguments requesting the toleration of the exponents of International Communism. Most frequently, a student is chastized severely if he advocates the prevention of known Communists from speaking at tax-supported institutions. Predominately, these arguments are motivated by the principle of "academic freedom." When one considers the governmental control and prevention of the discussion and pursuit of non-communist ideas and philosophies at the University of Havana, one must realize that the many well-intentioned people who request an open-forum for Communist speakers are inadvertently hastening the destruction of the "academic freedom" which they so zealously advocate.

Secondly, in the college student's continued attempt to create and maintain his facade of ultra-sophistication, he most often comes to the conclusion that participation in political groups and other similar organizations is beneath his dignity. To the 15,000 students at the University of Havana, the realization that a small group of campus politicians, given power, could completely alter the entire student existence — came too late. When the students were prepared to entrench and fight, they were powerless to do anything. Political theories and action groups alter the course of history far more than the sophisticated intellectuals of the leading nation or empire. Whether the individual wishes or not, he must become far more knowledgeable and active politically, or ours may truly be the "twilight struggle" heralding the greatest dark age yet experienced by man.

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National Review

The first two months are enough to prove that Barry Goldwater's formal entry into the Presidential campaign will force a stimulating change in election-year rhetoric: for the first time in living memory a good many million voters are going to confront some of the fundamental issues of our age, and are going to be compelled to re-examine their axioms. Our reigning ideologues have played a shrewd trick on us. In the name of "free speech," "a free market in ideas" and "the universal dialogue," they have actually locked our minds inside the walls of their assumptions. Everybody seems to be busily questioning everything, but in reality the questions left publicly open are only of application and details. We dispute whether the top rate of a progressive income tax ought to be 90 per cent or 70 per cent or 100 per cent; but we assume that in any event a steeply progressive income tax is sound and prudent. We argue whether federal school or medical or housing programs should spend five or three or seven billion dollars a year, but not whether schools and medicine and housing are a proper concern of the Federal Government. We discuss how fast to disarm, not whether disarmament is a good thing. We debate what negotiations, pressures and concessions to use in coexisting with Communism, but leave unnoticed the question whether our aim should be not to coexist with Communism but to defeat it.

The Goldwater candidacy — now that it is avowed, official, an unavoidable and national fact — forces a break through the ideological walls, and permits us to see our political and philosophical structure in the light of day. This sort of open examination, openly arrived at, is the last thing the ideologues desire. They know the Liberal Establishment stands firm only while most of us think it firm, and that we think it firm only because we haven't looked closely at its rickety underpinnings. That is why the ideologues and the practical politicians whom they feed seek at all costs to avoid a public discussion that touches seriously on assumptions, axioms, principles and basic goals. They know that the best defense for the bureaucratized Welfare State is the universal assumption that nothing else is possible, that "you can't turn the

clock back," etc., etc., and that "rational" discussion is concerned only with how most quickly to increase domestic welfarism and decrease global tension.

The ideologues do not object to a brisk election campaign: they only want to be sure it is not fought on fundamentals; and this is best assured if both parties select "reasonable" and "responsible" candidates — candidates, that is, who will not bring into question the assumptions on which the Establishment is built. But Barry Goldwater is not (praise the Lord!) "reasonable" or "responsible" and therefore Walter Lippmann and Joseph Alsop and their imitators tried savagely to wheedle, blackmail and terrorize him out of a formal declaration. In one sentence they dismissed him as an eighteenth-century joke; in the next, they implied he is a twenty-first-century fascist. In one paragraph they proved that he couldn't get ten votes outside of Podunk; in the next, that he was going to destroy the Republic and probably all humanity along with it. Senator Goldwater, however, was not listening to them, but to his own conscience and to the millions of his fellow citizens who feel that in the present time and circumstances his is the most effective public voice for their beliefs and hopes.

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The ideologues have already uncovered the main tactic they will use to avoid the free and open dialogue of which they prate so fulsomely. When Goldwater undertakes, as he does and will, to discuss basic problems and issues, *his words must be distorted, falsified, twisted into manifest errors and absurdities.* If Goldwater says the steam plants that TVA now operates through a perversion of its historic intent should be sold to private industry, he must be made to appear to demand that the entire Tennessee Valley revert to its pre-TVA status. If Goldwater says the steeply progressive rates of the income tax law should be moderated in order to increase initiative, expand investment and promote economic growth, he must be made to appear to say that the entire tax system should be abolished and the government plunged into bankruptcy. If Goldwater suggests that supreme theatre commanders should have the right to order the use of tactical nuclear weapons in accordance with military need, he must be made to appear to say that any officer above the rank of sergeant should be authorized to press the button that launches general nuclear war.

The distortion and downright lies will trouble the public air, but in the end will accomplish less than their purpose: and this is one key reason why it is so crucially important that Barry Goldwater is a formally declared and recognized major candidate for the Presidency. As a serious contestant for the Highest political office in the world — and the seriousness is convincingly attested by the bitterness of the attacks — Goldwater's words and ideas, *and the words and ideas of the conservative movement for which he becomes the most important conspicuous public spokesman, cannot be ignored or dismissed.* The citizens will hear

10 them and will discuss them; and will discuss the words of the conservatives to their neighbors, for whom Goldwater's voice will have opened many otherwise closed ears and minds.

In this perspective, the Goldwater candidacy offers an unprecedented time of opportunity for all conservatives and indeed for all those who have honest doubts about the Liberal Establishment and the path on which it has been leading us. We can, if we take this offered chance, communicate with our fellow citizens more widely and fully than has been possible for a good many years; and in such communications all of us have much to learn if also something to teach. In this sense the Goldwater candidacy cannot lose, because the American conservative tradition, of which his candidacy is an expression, will be broadened, deepened, tested and further matured in the year that lies ahead. That it might also win the practical victory on November third — as indeed it might — would be happy bonus above and beyond what makes this job worth doing.

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Panama, of course, has blown up, and simmered down, and will blow up again, as long as the United States remains a paper tiger in its dealings with the intolerable Castro Cuba — or, for that matter, a paper tiger in its dealings with most of the world. The Panama lesson could be studied anywhere. To wit, Sofia.

On December 27, a mob of several thousand Bulgarians rioted outside the United States Embassy in Sofia, threw rocks, smashed windows, beat up several embassy officials and overturned a number of cars. The incident was officially explained as resulting from spontaneous anger fanned by revelations at the trial of I.K. Georgiev, alleged to have been a skirt-chasing spy on CIA's payroll. In fact, of course, the mob had been organized and directed by the Bulgarian Communist leaders. Washington, as usual, "protested vigorously." The *New York Times*, as usual, deplored the revival of "a Stalinist tinge" that might have the lamentable effect of souring the ever-sweetening relations between East and West.

To understand what is really going on, it is necessary to see both these affairs as merely more items in a series that goes back for many years. They continue the line of such recent incidents as the kidnapping of Colonel Chennault in Caracas, the black-mail kidnappings of the four U.S. officials in Bolivia, the riots directed against U.S. buildings and officials in Jakarta, the incarceration of Yale Professor Barghoorn, the publicized humiliations by the Vietcong of U.S. prisoners, the rude holdups of U.S. convoys on the Berlin highway. In some cases these incidents have a specific relation to a local or passing issue, but all of them, like their hundreds of predecessors during the postwar years, pursue a common objective that the Communists judge to be supremely important: to lower the prestige and psychological standing of this country, to expose the United States as a paper tiger whose tail may be twisted with impunity by

12 any hoodlum, to teach both governments and masses everywhere, and especially in underdeveloped regions, that no one has fear reprisals from insults or injuries done to American property, symbols, institutions or citizens.

The lesson is being well and widely learned. Who will say, in the light of the shameful record, that it is a false teaching?

LITTLE LIBERALS

(sung to the tune of "Little Boxes")

Little Liberals on the campus,
Little liberal individualist,
Little Liberal, Little Liberal,
Little Liberals go for SANE.

There's a red one and a yellow one,
And a pink one and a shallow one;
And they all are individuals;
And they all look just the same.

And the guys look like Ernesto,
And the girls look like Joan Baez;
And they fancy themselves Nietzsches,
Les Philosophes, and Montaignes.

And they all take sociology,
Anthropology, and history;
And when they finish poly-sci.,
They all think just the same.

And they all have very open minds;
And they all read "Time Magazine,"
And the "Manchester Guardian,"
And the "Saturday Review."

And they're all for peace marches,
And fighters for civil liberties;
And they all are pro-Ghandi;
Because they're awfully bright.

And they all are philosophical,
And creative, and logical,
And they all are anti-communist,
But give the line just the same.

There's a red one and a yellow one,
And a pink one and a shallow one;
And they all are individuals;
And they all think just the same.

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