

# Lumumba's Death Tears Mask From UN 'Impartiality'

by Shane Mage

1960 was celebrated with great fanfare by the United Nations and the world press as the "Year of Africa." The "old imperialism," we were told, is now dead and is peaceably giving up the ghost. The "liberation" of some 15 African states, foremost among them the Belgian Congo, was held up as the start of a New Era.

But now the Year of Africa has ended with a Month of Blood. The assassination of Patrice Lumumba lays bare the ugly reality of neo-colonialism. The murder of the most representative leader of the Congolese people gives the lie to all the myths about "peaceful transition" of oppressed peoples to freedom.

Why was Lumumba killed? The reasons for his death will stand to his everlasting honor:

—While the Congo was still a colony Lumumba organized an uncompromising struggle for full and immediate independence and for national unity. Thus he defeated all the Belgian maneuvers

Congolese parliament, and which had pushed them into the United Nations as the Congolese Government.

Nor can the United Nations command, under the orders of Dag Hammarskjold, escape its responsibility. The U.N. had forces easily able to protect the life and liberty of the Congolese premier; their refusal to do so was an act of direct complicity in his murder.

### INTERFERENCE?

Hammarskjold's excuse was that to protect Lumumba would be to "interfere in internal Congolese politics." What hypocrisy. UN troops had not hesitated to interfere in Congolese politics by seizing the radio and the airfields in order to prevent Lumumba from defeating Mobutu's coup d'etat. When the Katanga authorities issued their phony story about Lumumba's "escape," Hammarskjold informed the Security Council that UN forces had been ordered to protect Lumumba. This order, issued when Lumumba was already dead, exposes the lie that the UN had no authority to protect him when he was alive.

### AFRICAN BETRAYERS

But beyond the manifest guilt of Lumumba's enemies was the betrayal of his professed friends, Morocco, Ghana, Egypt, Guinea and Mali—all had troops in the Congo, but not one rifle was lifted to save him. Worse yet, these were the troops used by the UN com-

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### Lumumba Lives!

The Young Socialist Alliance joined forces with the Liberation Committee for Africa, the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and the 26th of July Movement in New York City to protest the murder of Lumumba. The picket line, which grew to well over 800 people on a drizzling February 18, sported signs declaring "Lumumba Lives in the African Revolution" before the United Nations.

At the same time Los Angeles YSAers conducted a picket line in front of the Belgian Embassy. Berkeley YSAers supported a protest demonstration sponsored by the All African Student Association of the Bay Area while the Boston YSA distributed leaflets calling for a rally at Harvard Square on February 25th.

designed to postpone independence indefinitely or to break up the Congo.

—As premier he resisted the attempts of the U.S. to buy the future of the Congo and to impose any form of U.N. trusteeship over the Congolese.

—As a prisoner, menaced with murder, he refused the offers of his captors Kasavubu and Mobutu to participate in a "coalition government" that would have returned the Congo to imperialist control.

In sum, Lumumba had to be killed because he stood in the way of all the foreign interests who would deprive the Congo of its freedom of all the corrupt native politicians seeking to profit from the exploitation of their own people.

Who were the murderers of Lumumba? The hand on the knife was unquestionably guided by the Belgian "advisors" controlling the Katanga "government" whose chief figurehead is Moise Tshombe. But the circle of guilt extends far beyond Union Miniere de la Haute Katanga.

### THE ACCOMPLICES

The direct accomplices were Kasavubu, Mobutu and their "central government" who delivered Lumumba to the executioners in Katanga. Behind them stood the U.S. State Dept. and Central Intelligence Agency which had openly organized and paid for their coup d'etat against the

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—Jack Arnold

PROTEST WALTER'S FILM: New Yorkers picket the showing of the film "Operation Abolition," sponsored by a Greenwich Village conservative club. A running narrative blasts the San Francisco anti-HUAC demonstrations as "Communist-inspired." Even the careful doctoring which went into the film could not cover the brutality of local police. (See the report on anti-HUAC demonstrations on page 3.)

### PICKETS GROW:

## Fair Play Challenges Witchhunt

by Sherry Finer

"Mr. Kennedy, Cuba Is Not For Sale!" "War With Cuba Means World War!" "Don't Let Cuba Become America's Little Hungary!" So stated the banners of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee—July 26th Movement picket line before the White House Feb. 25th. Some 700 North Americans and Cubans from New York, Baltimore and

Philadelphia marched in a blanketing torrent of rain demanding the restoration of diplomatic relations, and the lifting of the travel ban. In contrast to the policy of the U.S. government in its opposition to self-determination for Cuba, the demonstrators placed a wreath at Lincoln's memorial to honor him as a symbol of emancipation.

Tell the truth about Cuba, restore diplomatic relations and lift the travel ban. These are the demands of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and Student Council.

The witchhunting Eastland Committee began an "investigation" of Fair Play in January charging it as sponsored by "Cuban gold."

The Eastland Committee has not been able to destroy Fair Play and Student Council. On the contrary, they are growing. There are now 12 organized city chapters and 40 Student Councils (including chapters in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and a Student Council at the Univ. of British Columbia in Canada). City chapters are also being organized in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Very large successful public meetings have been held after the break in relations and Eastland Comm. investigation in San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, Detroit and New York.

### WILLIAMS TOURS

Robert Williams, president of the Union County, North Carolina NAACP and one of the original members of Fair Play is now on a national tour for Fair Play and available for speaking engagements. For more information about Fair Play its address is 799 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Student Councils have also been under heavy witchhunt attack, notably Wayne in Detroit, Los Angeles City College and the Univ. of Indiana in Bloomington. The students are vigorously protesting these attacks and continuing with their activities for Student Council — sponsoring students just returned from Cuba, speakers from the Fair Play Committee, engaging in debates, showing films from Cuba, writing to and for the campus press.

### YSA RUNS FOR BD. OF ED.

## 'I Want to Bring Truth to LA Schools'

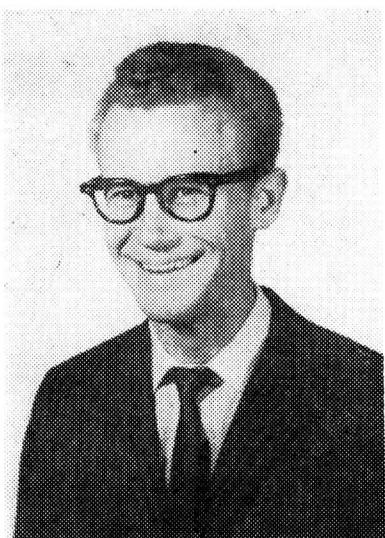
by William Hathaway

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Students should be presented with true and unbiased information on the Cuban situation. To do this, loyalty oaths and thought control must be abolished, teachers penalized for their political opinions must be reinstated and state control of administration should be replaced by the voice of the student body. The Cuban Revolution should be held before American youth as a concrete solution to the problems of the underprivileged countries of the world.

I am running for the Los Angeles City Board of Education, Office #2, because there is a drastic need for the voice of socialism in the Los Angeles School system, as indeed is needed in the schools throughout the United States.

Today the American student is being trained in institutions set up to meet the needs of U.S. Big Business and the American military machine. The rulers of the U.S. make sure that the student



BILL HATHAWAY

learns only the "right point of view" with such legislation as the California State loyalty oath pressed upon the teachers of this state. This not only restricts the teachers and keeps them in fear of their jobs, but even worse it mutates the growth of ideas. In addition, the U.S. military machine demands that every male student become a part of the Reserve Officers Training Corps for at least two years.

Another way that the education

of the American student is restricted is through the censorship of history. The student today is not learning the history of the majority of the American people, the American working class. Also omitted is the history of the Negro people in the United States. History is being made today, right on our doorstep, in Cuba, yet the American student only learns of the State Dept.'s line, and what Wall Street wants him to learn.

The United States spends annually over sixty million dollars on a monstrous war machine, yet the teachers of this country still have to seek second jobs in order to live, students are still going to school in buildings that should have been torn down 20 years ago, and every time a new school is built, the American working class pays higher taxes.

As a Socialist member of the Los Angeles School Board I would fight for the end of all racial discrimination in schools, for the abolition of loyalty oaths for teachers, for the end of administrative control over students and teachers. Let the American student have full control over his own education, let him learn all of history, not just the "right" part of history. Let's have truth in the U.S. schools.



# Northern Youth Organize Support For Growing Integration Movement

by Nora Roberts

"We will continue to sit in, stand in, walk in, fly in, wade in and move in until the walls of segregation come tumbling down," declared James J. Blake of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. In this statement he summed up the attitude of hundreds of Negro students who have faced rock-gang jail sentences and white mobs to gain their equal rights.

It is interesting to note that since last year's momentous northern "picket Woolworth's" movement in support of southern sit-ins, student action in the North seems to come as a matter of course.

### NSA ORGANIZES

The National Students Association called for a nation-wide picket of Paramount theaters on Lincoln's birthday in support of the integration battles being fought on that front in the South. Students at the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Illinois in Champaign and the City College of New York responded.

The stand-in movement began when both white and Negro students participated in stand-ins in Texas. They formed long lines in front of the theater's box-office and before buying tickets each student asked, "Do you sell tickets to Negroes?" With a "No" response, the student went to the end of the line to wait his turn again.

Paramount theater officials had told NSA leaders that if the picket

lines in the North were "impressive enough" they would end their segregationist policies. The fact that North Carolina students have been given assignments to review movies which they cannot see apparently did not impress the money-minded movie showers.

### KANSAS CITY WINS

In Kansas City, however, groups of students staged a stand-in at 20 theaters and convinced all of them to discontinue policies of segregation.

The Kansas City demonstrations mark a major victory against local segregation policies, a victory which may well spread throughout the South. Meanwhile, neither the demonstrators nor the white police seem to have let up.

In Lynchburg, Virginia, 14 pickets were arrested while protesting discrimination in Patter-son's drug store. Six of these students were jailed, including four white students.

In Atlanta, Georgia, where the Negro community has been conducting a successful "buyers' strike," 78 students were jailed. In Nashville, Tenn., students made a day of it, first picketing the local theater, then proceeding to a drug store for an "after the show" sit-in. The drug store then reversed its long-standing segregation policy and served the students. At the same time, 27 demonstrators in Nashville, who had been arrested, including one white student, won dismissals of their cases.

The Carolinas, home of Confed-

erate leader, John C. Calhoun, has been one of the most stringent areas in its actions against the courageous students. In Sum-ter, South Carolina, 65 Morris College students were jailed when they refused to pay \$100 bond. Then in Columbia, S.C., a delega-tion of seven from Benedict Col-lege faced the same fate. The whole world has been shocked by the story of the eight students in jail in Rock Hill, S.C. The eight were placed in solitary confine-ment on diets of bread and water when they protested the fact that they were being discriminated against with more and harder labor than any of the other pris-oners.

### JAIL—NO LEADERS?

The "jail—no bail" movement has not captured the imagination of all the protestors in the South. In Charleston, S.C., for example, 14 students were arrested and faced with \$100 bail. Nine of them posted bond, while the other five decided to go to jail.

Many of the students in the South feel that sending their leaders to jail during a time when efficient organization and local leadership is essential is not the wisest tactic. They feel that the appeal to the consciences of the white supremacist rulers with the courageous stands of the young students is not quite as effective as having their leaders free to mobilize big actions which will affect the pocketbooks of the various institutions of segrega-tion.

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## Kennedy's Fig Leaf

The proposal for a Youth Peace Corps, which will probably come up in Congress later this year, is receiving wide attention in many colleges and universities. The desire to travel to remote lands, to work among the people of underdeveloped countries, to contribute one's energies to helping them improve their standard of living—these are fine, laudable, understandable sentiments.

Let's not allow these sentiments to mislead us, however. The "Peace" corps plan serves one purpose only: to cover up the aggressive cold war nature of the U.S. State Department. No gimmicks can conceal this fact.

Will a few hundred carefully screened young people sent to Africa and India make the world forget about the proposed 46 billion dollar military budget? About the murder of Lumumba made possible by U.S. policy in the Congo? About the mammoth efforts to prevent the Cuban people from shaping their own lives? About the dickerings to impose a pro-Western regime upon the people of Laos? About the attempts to curtail basic freedoms at home—the jailings and beatings of Negro students, the firehoses in San Francisco, the loss of jobs, deportations and suicides caused by the witchhunt?

We will not forget these things. No fig leaf can cover them up. Students who really want to work for peace, who really want to help the underprivileged peoples of the world should not be taken in by any fig leaves. They should demand, first of all, the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and military bases from foreign soil and an end to the economic and political control of all underdeveloped nations by Western imperialism so that the peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America have a chance to build up their countries by themselves. They can join the Easter March called by SANE. They should fight to abolish ROTC and the nefarious House Un-American Activities Committee. They should work to spread the truth about the Cuban Revolution and to end the ban on travel to Cuba and China. In short, they should support any action that is aimed against the wielders of the cold war club—the backers of the Youth Peace Corps.

## March With SANE

In the traditions of the British Aldermaston marches, SANE is planning a number of peace marches on Easter weekend all over the country. The main march will be to McGuire Air Force Base. At its national conference in December, Student SANE passed unanimously the following resolution:

"With reference to the Easter 'Aldermaston' demonstrations, Student SANE calls for establishment of an ad hoc student committee to provide national coordination of such peace actions to be composed of representatives from organizations planning and supporting Easter peace walks and demonstrations."

We welcome this resolution. The participation of all organizations and all forces opposed to the U.S. military machine—radical, liberal, and pacifist—will ensure that the march will have the greatest possible impact.

## Where We Stand

The Young Socialist Alliance is founded in response to the need for a nation-wide youth organization capable of bringing revolutionary socialist ideas to a new generation. This is necessary for building a revolutionary movement which can lead the working class to socialism. The YSA bases itself on the traditions of Marxian socialism as developed by Lenin, Trotsky, Luxemburg and Liebknecht. We believe that socialism can be initiated only as the result of struggle, international in scope, of the working class against the capitalist class and its allies—the struggle culminating in the creation of a new type of state, a workers state. Socialism means that for the first time in history man will control his own creation—society—rather than be controlled by it. The dynamic of socialism is of a continual expansion of human freedom in all spheres: in politics, economics, culture and in every aspect of personal life.

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## 'DON'T WORRY, FIDEL'

# Counterrevolution Plans Attack—Soon

by Earl Owens

I am not a Cuban counter-revolutionary—I was really on my way to watch the U.S. Chess Championship tournament. But suddenly as I was walking down the hall of the building, two well-heeled Cubans jumped out, pinned a "Cuba si, Russia No" button on me, for which they charged me 25 cents, and then ushered me into a large, practically empty room. Apparently, the chess players had been attracting the audience of the Cuban counter-revolutionaries' rally and the Cubans were trying to get even.

There were a lot of little individual groupings in the room, each one in its own section. All were wearing dark glasses. I think it was supposed to be a regroupment rally. Finally, an old Edison-phonograph started up with the Star Spangled Banner. It was playing too fast and sounded like a cha cha, but nobody knew the words. Then the Cuban National Anthem began and it was too slow so it sounded like the Star Spangled Banner. One old guy in the back knew the words and he sang while the rest sort of mumbled.

On the speakers stand sat an array of Charles Adams characters with the chairman, James Cagney's double, in the middle. He was a third camper (for the end of democracy everywhere) and he began by attacking both the Fidelistas and the Mujalistas (Batista group). Suddenly, from the back of the hall, came cries of "Unidad" from the Mujalistas. Then an anti-Mujalista, an ox-sized Yul Brynner, got up and denounced the Mujalistas as being Communistas and Fidelistas because they were disrupting the regroupment meeting with their unity cries. The Mujalistas yelled back that anyone who didn't want unity was a Communista and a Fidelista. They decided to leave, though, because none of them was as big as Yul Brynner.

### 'ON THEIR LAURELS'

The chairman, shaking with emotion, told the audience that the Mujalistas had never really done anything against Castro. His group was really doing all the sabotage and sending planes over Cuba while the Mujalistas were trying to take all the credit. "The Batista people are just resting on their laurels," he cried.

A small fat boy was the first scheduled speaker. He waved his arms, saying he represented Cuba's students and closed by announcing he was going to invade Cuba—soon. Then another boy in the back of the room jumped up and said he represented Cuba's students and that it should be clear to all that the first fat boy was going to sell out. "Oh, they talk counterrevolutionary all right," he said, "but all they ever do is sing folk songs. 'My group,' he continued, "will already have taken power while they're still singing." (probably "This Land is My Land—All My Land").

### UNITED FRONT

At this point, a tall guy in the back got up. You could tell he wasn't Cuban because he wasn't wearing dark glasses. "Look, you guys," he began, "this is your big friendly neighbor and we don't like to give out something for nothing. Can't you all get together on one simple action point? You can carry your own banners and all that, you know—make it a united front. Just dump the beard, boys. That's all we want. Just dump the beard." Everybody listened, anyway, everybody who was left listened and that was mainly Yul Brynner's tendency as the others had apparently found that their differences could not be resolved.

The Edisonphone started up again with the Cuban National Anthem still sounding like the Star Spangled Banner. But the old guy who knew the words had split off in a previous faction fight and had gone home so everybody just sort of mumbled. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Don't worry, Fidel. At least not about the counterrevolutionaries—but keep your eye on the chess club.

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# Boston Students Rout Rockwell's Nazis: Why Didn't World War II End Fascism?

by Barry Sheppard

BOSTON—As part of his current organizing drive, George Lincoln Rockwell, latter day Fuehrer of the American Nazi Party, came here to picket the showing of the film "Exodus." As the result of a mass effort of the Boston working and student community, Mr. Rockwell and his "storm troopers" shortly undertook an exodus of their own.

When notice of the impending Nazi picket was published in the Boston papers on January 5, ten days before his scheduled appearance, the "official" Jewish organizations and the labor union leadership urged their members to stay home. Only the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance called for a counter picket line, with a leaflet distributed at factories in working class districts.

## CROWD SHUNS PLEAS

In spite of the pleas of the Mayor, the Jewish organizations and the union bureaucrats for everyone to stay home, a crowd of 2,000 was on hand to greet Rockwell. A massive picket line circled the sidewalk across from the theater. Homemade signs read: "Fight Nazism Now!" "Hitler Was Also a Lunatic," "Nazism Means War," "Nazism Smashes the Trade Unions" along with many other

slogans.

The young Jewish workers were clearly in the vanguard of the crowd. Backing them up were serious students from the area's campuses, refugees from Hitler's concentration camps and trade unionists who know what fascism does to the organizations of the workers.

## CAME AND WENT

The picketers waited two hours for Rockwell to show up. When he finally came, his appearance was brief. Eggs and stones came flying through the air toward him, most of them landing on the cops. After an anxious half hour the police informed the crowd that Rockwell was on his way back to Arlington, Va., and the crowd went home.

When members of the YSA were distributing their leaflet at Brandeis U., a student stared in amazement at it and exclaimed, "But I thought all the Nazis were dead!" Her bewilderment raises an important question: why are there Nazis in America in 1961 and just exactly what do they represent?

## FASCISM AND CRISIS

It is important to realize that Nazism is a particular example of the more general movement called fascism, named after the first Nazi-like party, the Italian fas-

cists. Both the German Nazis and the Italian Fascists came to power in a time of acute capitalist crisis, when capitalism was threatened with total collapse.

The crisis of world capitalism in the thirties was simply that it could no longer afford the growing prosperity of the working class and the middle class. Under the capitalist mode of production little businessmen are constantly being squeezed out by their larger and more efficient competitors. And although in times of prosperity the little capitalists may grow and flourish, in a time of capitalist crisis the little shopkeepers, small businessmen and professionals who make up the middle class are ruthlessly plowed under by the system. The question was sharply posed—either the workers would have to take power and open up the shut down plants on a socialist basis, or they would have to be defeated as a powerful force.

## UNIFORMED THUGS

The fascists told the small businessmen that the real cause of their misfortunes was the revolutionary workers who, they said, are the dupes of "alien" forces like the Jews, Negroes and "not quite 100 per cent nationals." The fascists organized themselves into fighting bands to smash the workers organizations, especially the revolutionary organizations. The declassed elements of society, the hoodlums, were given a place within the fascist movement as thugs in uniform.

Once in power, the fascists formed a corrupt, bureaucratic and terroristic state very expensive to the capitalist class. However, they preserved capitalist property relations as is demonstrated by the amazing growth today of Western Germany. As the German and Italian workers found, if it comes to a choice between social revolution and fascist barbarism, the capitalists will back the fascists.

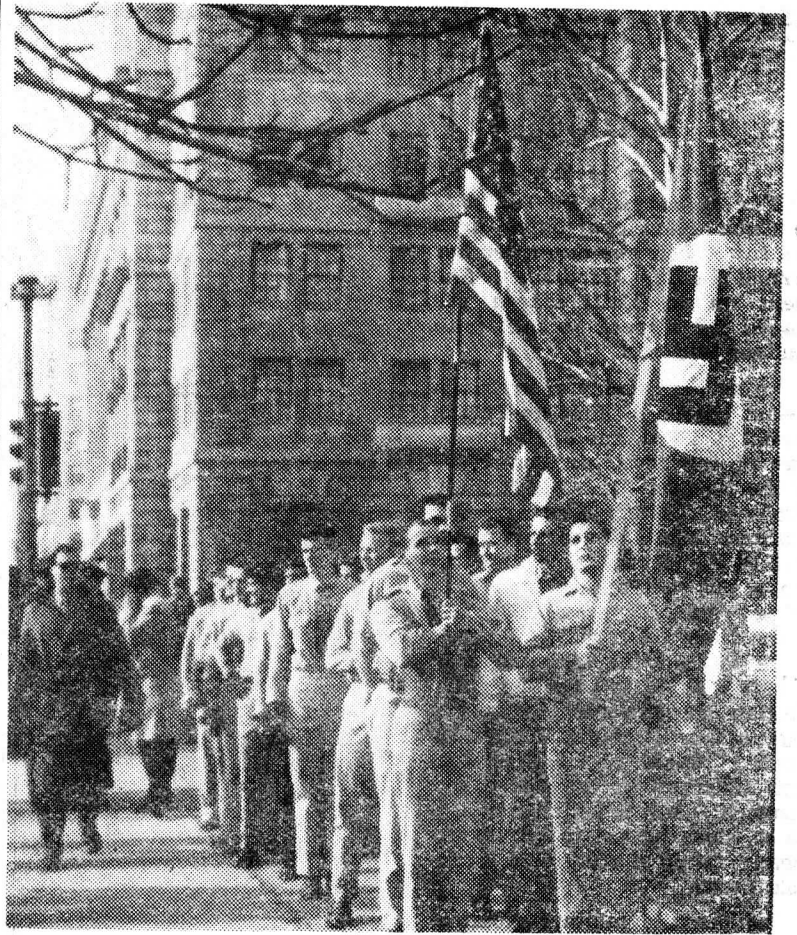
Capitalism itself contains the seed of the development of fascism and that is why fascism was not defeated with the military defeat of Italy and Germany in World War II. Just as the modern American economy contains the germ of severe economic crisis for which there seems to be no known cure, there is a group in America in 1961 infected with Nazism.

## ANTICOMMUNISM'S SYMBOL

No one can say in what form American fascism might appear. And it might be added that probably the discredited symbol of the swastika will never be able to attract Americans to fascism, as fascism feeds on nationalism. But the Boston Herald quoted Rockwell: "I have come to regard the swastika not as a German symbol, but as the symbol of violent anti-communism."

We must not make the mistakes of the Italian Socialists, who when the workers seized the factories, could not make up their minds to support them (let alone lead them) and defaulted before Mussolini who quickly settled the question. We must also learn the lessons of the German Communist Party, which did not see the danger in fascism and did not organize the widest possible workers' anti-fascist movement.

Socialists must always oppose the fascists, in whatever form they appear, on the widest possible basis. It is to the discredit of the unions and Jewish organizations of Boston that they decided to ignore the Nazis. It is to the credit of all those Jewish people, Negro people, workers and students who did demonstrate against Rockwell that the Nazis were driven out of Boston.



ROCKWELL'S "STORM TROOPERS": The uniformed, swastika-bearing members of the American Nazi Party have just won the right to hold a meeting in New York's Union Square. They have not been able to stand up to mass demonstrations of students and workers.

## PHILADELPHIA LESSON:

# Cops Battle Anti-Nazis

by Neil Miller

PHILADELPHIA—The hundreds of young people who gathered here to protest American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell's announced demonstration never got to meet up with the fascists, but learned a big lesson in their tactics from the local police.

As soon as it learned of Rockwell's intentions of picketing the Philadelphia showing of "Exodus," the Young Socialist Alliance got in touch with as many groups and individuals as it could to schedule a united front counter-picket. While most official Jewish groups and the union leadership did not respond and the Young People's Socialist League and Socialist Youth Union followed suit, a group of individuals was brought together to protest Rockwell. Some 1,500 leaflets were distributed at high schools and local campuses.

When several hundred students showed up at the theatre, the police were there in full force waiting for them. The cops had seen some picket signs in one of the demonstrator's cars and confiscated them. Other cops went around dispersing crowds of anti-fascist protesters. A car with half a dozen Drexel Institute students had to stop in front of the theatre, waiting for a traffic light to change. The cops looked in the car, thought the passengers looked

suspicious and pulled them out.

At this point the cops called in mounted policemen and the K-9 corps of German shepherd dogs and started to move in on the crowd. Inspector Rizzo, noted for his anti-Negro, anti-student prejudices, led the attack. First they began rounding up everyone they could find, lined them up against the wall, frisked them, then pushed the students into waiting paddy wagons. Some of those arrested had just been walking down the street and had never heard of Rockwell.

## LAWYER'S DAY

One of the two ladies arrested was slapped around by a policeman. A lawyer who stepped from his office steps onto the street was hauled into the police station. When he asked to see the lieutenant, he was knocked to the floor and beaten by two cops. A Penn student was beaten by six cops and received a cut from a blackjack requiring stitches over his right eye. He had jerked his arm when a cop grabbed him.

At the hearing the next day Rizzo stated that the demonstration had been planned by Communists, but everyone found unarmed was dismissed.

It was fortunate that Rockwell never actually showed up, as everyone who wanted to oppose him was either driven off, getting beaten, or under arrest in the police station.

## NEW BULLETIN OFFER:

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# McCarthyite Films Backfire; Anti-HUAC Feeling Mounts

by Martha Curti

Two films produced to shock patriotic Americans out of their "blind apathy toward the Communist menace" have backfired. They have, instead, awakened growing numbers of people from their apathy toward the menace of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

New campus groups to fight the HUAC are continually being formed, most recently at Brown and CCNY.

The films are "Operation Abolition," which purports to show that the San Francisco student demonstrations against the HUAC were Communist inspired, and "Communism on the Map" which gives the impression, in a very sensational way, that all of the world except the U.S. has been heavily infiltrated by Communists.

The Harvard Crimson, the Daily Nebraskan, the Chicago Maroon, the New York Post, and the Washington Post are among the papers which have editorialized against HUAC or the films. The National Council of Churches, the most representative body of Protestant churches, came out against "Operation Abolition." Harvard and Yale students booted the film when it was shown there. At the Univ. of Nebraska, according to the Nebraska chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, "The students I talked to were unanimous in their views: the film was a cheap distortion of fact. Most of these students believed the House committee should be abolished . . . An unusually large number wanted the FBI abolished . . . A survey of students . . . would show an overwhelming majority oppose the film and HUAC."

## BROWN UNIV.

At Brown University in Providence, R.I., President Keeney came out against the HUAC, supported by a petition signed by 87 professors. The Rhode Island House of Representatives promptly endorsed the committee, whereupon the Providence Journal supported Keeney and the professors against the committee. A group of students is planning to circulate a petition among students

calling for the abolition of the HUAC.

Seattle and the University of Washington have been the scene of the greatest turmoil, however. In addition to "Operation Abolition," the film, "Communism on the Map," after having been banned from showing in the Seattle public schools, has been shown to an overflow crowd on the campus. "Communism on the Map" has been purchased by a large number of companies, military establishments and various and sundry other groups throughout the country, including, in Washington, the Boeing Airplane Co. and the Sand Point Naval Air Station.

The ACLU chapter on campus is currently planning a campaign against the films and the HUAC.

## THE OTHER SIDE

On the other side, conservatism on the campus has experienced a spurt of growth lately, partly in response to the increase of student militancy in the past year. Young Americans for Freedom and the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists have set up chapters on a number of campuses. Conservative publications are undergoing a considerable growth.

Many sincere opponents of the HUAC have concentrated their efforts on gathering petitions designed to influence liberal Congressmen against Walter's committee. Every bit of opinion publicly expressed is opposition to HUAC is welcome and needed. However, liberal Congressmen will not move against the HUAC and the powerful interests supporting it without a tremendous upsurge of mass demonstrations against the Committee wherever it appears. Those who have been placing their hopes in Congressman James Roosevelt, for example, were disappointed when, just as opposition to HUAC was growing, he decided not to call for outright abolition of the committee, but merely for a cut in its appropriations. To allow militant student protests in the tradition of San Francisco to be sidetracked by placing all hope in the liberal Congressmen would be a fatal mistake.



## EYEWITNESS TO A CRUMBLING DICTATORSHIP:

## Cuban Revolution Serves as Model for Haitian Youth

by Judy McGill

(The author was on her way to Cuba when confronted with the travel ban one day after her arrival in the Caribbean. She went on to Haiti where she stayed for a week to talk with student leaders.)

During the evening of my next-to-last day in Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti, one of the members of the Directing Committee of the National Union of Haitian Students (UNEH) was arrested. Without delay, the other members of the Committee abandoned the rooms where they had been living and found new hiding places from which they could continue to lead the strike of university students against the Haitian government, now entering its fourth month. That their comrade would reveal their former addresses to the police was assumed; his instructions were to do so, since refusal to talk would mean certain torture and probable death.

The fascistic military dictatorship of Francois Duvalier, that has ruled Haiti since the trumped up elections of September, 1957, is facing its first serious threat, its first really organized opposition, in the students' strike. Beginning on November 22nd, as an attempt to free the UNEH treasurer Joseph Roney and some 19 Lycee (secondary school) students from prison, the strike has virtually paralyzed activity in the University, and seriously crippled academic life in the Lycees.

## CARROT AND STICK

The government's initial response was to declare martial law, dissolve all student associations, and close the schools by advancing the Christmas vacation by one month. It then extended the carrot: the release of the imprisoned students; followed shortly thereafter by the stick: the decree of December 16th governing the status of the University. The decree includes the following requirements: "Anyone who wishes to inscribe himself in the State University . . . must present a certificate from the police attesting to the fact that he does not belong to any communist grouping, or to any association suspected by the state . . . and a certificate of proper life and morals provided by the senior



**STUDENTS JOIN BELGIAN STRIKERS** during the recent general strike against the "Loi Unique." Building in the background is the Stock Exchange. Belgian socialist youth (Juenes Gardes Socialistes) were very active in the strike. They distributed thousands of leaflets, sold their paper, "The Young Guard," and gained many new supporters. According to "Keep Left," the paper of left-wing Labor Party youth in Britain: "The Young Guard was able to do this because, while getting material support from the parent Socialist Party, it has complete autonomy in the determination of its own policy. It draws up its own programme, it runs its own paper and decides its own tactics."

member of the civil tribunal."

Naturally enough, when the University reopened in January, the students continued to boycott it, and their demands had expanded: the autonomy of the University; repeal of the decrees of Duvalier; the right to associate freely; the right to publish freely; and the guarantee of no reprisals against their leaders, whose names are known to the government as it was the executive committee of the UNEH, elected during the brief period of legality enjoyed by this organization last spring, that went underground to become the directing committee of the strike.

The University students have not asked their brothers and sisters in the Lycees to continue their strike, but rather to refuse to study, and maintain a constant state of disruption in the Lycees.

Some 60 professors, most of them from the Lycees, have been fired for refusing to submit to the demands of the government.

## 'TIMES' DRAMA

Alert readers of New York Times' editorials may have acquired their interpretation of the events in Haiti from the issue of January 17, 1961. Haitians had no choice: the editorial was reprinted in their newspapers, broadcast and rebroadcast over their radios and through loudspeakers in their cities. The Times analyzed the "Haitian Drama" as a class struggle between the black masses on the one side, and the mulatto minority allied with the Roman Catholic Church, on the other. The Church, supposedly having the monopoly of the school system, is considered to play an important role in this struggle, and the conflict which opposes the students to the government would be a manifestation of the struggle, the University youth having been molded by the Catholic clergy.

In their clandestinely publish-

ed newspaper, the *Tribune des Etudiants*, the students wrote a detailed, closely reasoned reply to the Times, which deserves to be reproduced in full, but for lack of space we can only summarize. On the assertion that the University youth is molded by the Catholic clergy, they point out that the great majority of the free public secondary schools, in particular those that supply most of its students to the University of Haiti, are secular schools, directed by laymen.

## WEALTH, NOT COLOR

On the insinuation that the students are in the main mulattoes, deriving from the wealthy elite, the *Tribune des Etudiants* notes that the UNEH treasurer, Joseph Roney, is black and of peasant origin, and that the 19 Lycee students also arrested for "subversive activities" are all black, and all poor. (Wealthy Haitians, it should be said, both black and mulatto, tend to send their children to the private schools, and then abroad to study

in foreign universities.)

The *Tribune* effectively attacks the demagoguery, utilized by the government and echoed in the Times editorial, that the Haitian government represents the "black masses" merely because Duvalier himself is black. Student opponents of the regime with whom I had occasion to speak, whose skins were of all shades and who came from extremely poor to relatively middle class homes, emphatically supported the arguments of their journal.

In fact, the Haitian government rests on military force, supplied in great measure by the United States which provides direct cash injections into the Haitian budget, and has been shipping in arms with the purpose of converting the Haitian army into an efficient "native constabulary" to maintain "internal order." An American military mission is busily training selected units of the Haitian army, the same type of mission that assisted Batista in Cuba.

## CUBA'S IMPACT

For anyone whose plans to study the Cuban revolution at first hand have been disrupted by the State Department's ban on travel, it is possible to witness in Haiti the profound effects of the Cuban revolution on the students of at least one Latin American nation (and a non-Spanish-speaking one at that!) Many of the Haitian students express the thought that if not for the existence of, the Cuban revolution, their strike and its persistence against all the repressive efforts of the government, would not have been possible.

The victory of Fidel Castro's guerillas has enormously encouraged the most conscious among the students, who are convinced that a real end to the military rule that has stifled Haiti's development will only be achieved if the army and police are decisively smashed. They look toward the organization of an armed revolution, involving the action of guerilla forces in the mountains, coupled with an insurrection in the cities.

Cuba serves as model and inspiration for the Haitian youth . . . but a North American will not learn this unless he has won their confidence by proving to them that he firmly opposes his own government's campaign to destroy the revolution going on less than a hundred miles from Haiti's shores.

## YSA Tours Nation, Opens Fund

"Yanqui Imperialism—Myth or Reality?" is the topic posed by the events since the opening of this decade. It is this topic which James Robertson, a member of the National Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance, will discuss during his forthcoming tour. The tour will start March 17 and wind up May 15, sending Robertson from San Diego up to Boston.

Robertson was a student at the University of California at Berkeley where he edited "Student Socialist." He was later the Western representative for the YOUNG SOCIALIST. At present he is functioning on the executive committee of the national YSA.

East coast young socialists will remember Robertson's tour last spring when he brought the ideas of Marxism to students at Brown U. in Providence, R.I., Harvard and Swarthmore. For the more historically minded, the YSA tourer will present a lecture on "The Genesis of American Marxism."

This past year has been an active one for the YSA. In addition to tours, banner headlines in the YS opened the BOYCOTT WOOL-WORTH'S campaign. "VOTE SOCIALIST" the YS urged in support of Socialist Workers Party candidates Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss, presenting a real alternative to the twin talks of Nixon and Kennedy. "DEFEND THE CUBAN REVOLUTION" has become a more and more important headline and theme in the YOUNG SOCIALIST.

In order for the YSA to be able to continue its important campaigns, the spring fund drive has officially opened this month and will run until May 1. By May Day it is expected that \$1,300 will have been collected. You can join in the active campaigns of American youth. Send your contribution today to YOUNG SOCIALIST, P.O. Box 471, New York 3, New York, so that the YOUNG SOCIALIST can continue to reach more and more people who are awakening to the need to struggle against the outrages of capitalism and for a socialist society.

## Lumumba's Murder Tears Mask From Killers . . .

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mand at the critical moment of Mobutu's coup.

The desertion of Lumumba by the African states at the Leopoldville Conferences last September led immediately to his overthrow.

## SOVIET ROLE

The most important of the indirect accomplices, however, was the government of the Soviet Union. We have no intention of denying to anyone, not even to the murderers of Imre Nagy, the right to cry out against Lumumba's murder. But the protestations of Khrushchev and co. are confounded by the fact that to this very hour they have consistently supported the United Nations intervention in the Congo.

But how can this be the case when the Soviet UN delegation is attacking Hammarskjold so fiercely? There is no mystery here. The Soviet leaders have had to resort to an extreme degree of

purely verbal violence in order to cover up for their practical support to the UN. The denunciations of Hammarskjold are essentially a smoke screen, an alibi. This fact was again made unmistakably clear in the United Nations Security Council. The Soviet delegate first made a vitriolic speech dragging Hammarskjold through the mire and demanding withdrawal of the UN force from the Congo. But these words were belied by his action the next moment, in permitting the passage of a resolution reaffirming and strengthening the authority of Hammarskjold in the Congo.

Khrushchev's policy flows directly from his Stalinist doctrine of "peaceful coexistence." The Soviet bureaucracy holds power in a workers state, not a capitalist state. Nevertheless, it seeks to consolidate its own parasitic rule through a deal with the Western imperialists, and particularly with U.S. capitalism. And at every mo-

ment it is willing to pay for "co-existence" by sacrificing the interests of the workers and the colonial peoples throughout the world.

## REVOLUTIONARY FUTURE

Lumumba's fatal mistake was in turning to the UN for "protection" against the Belgian assault; and the Soviet Union encouraged him, even forced him to do this. If Lumumba's successors, the leaders of the government in Stanleyville, likewise trust the UN and yield to attempts to impose on the Congo a "coalition government" under UN tutelage, it would be a serious blow to the chances for real national liberation throughout Africa. But if the African revolutionaries learn the lesson that freedom will not be granted by the imperialists and their instrument, the UN, if they learn that the only way to freedom is through revolutionary struggle, Patrice Lumumba will not in vain have given his life.