The architects of American imperialism gathered to squat together and listen to Dean "The White Pearl" Poole prattle about how much he wants peace. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the Foreign Policy Association, an organization which was formed (according to the official line) to "stimulate isolationist tendencies in the nation's mind." The group of corporate executives, multiversity heads, lobbyists, "leaders," and other assorted fruit provides reading material for discussion groups across the country to help stem isolationism in Latin America, Africa, Southeast Asia and wherever else generals and landlords are yearning for the guiding hand of imperialism to be held over the populace.

Press coverage for once actually outdid the actual events. Though the figures cited were, as usual, about half the actual numbers, the individuals interviewed were asked so thoroughly the coverage of the confrontations with cops was so predominant in the coverage that the evening looked like a continual battle between cops and demonstrators. In actuality, the messy situations that did occur were neither terribly messy nor all that frequent.

The relatively low level of police violence was the result of two factors: tactical blunders by the cops, and the initially well-organized, well-armed, and well-disciplined nature of the movement. In the beginning, the cops had a tough time getting a toehold. For the first few weeks, they did not see even one demonstration, and the few that occurred were quelled quickly by the Tactical Police Force, set together last year. It was not until midsummer that the number present (papers said four to five thousand) the coverage of the confrontations with cops and security guards every time increased. The only cops bent on breaking up crowds were the demonstrators. In actuality, the messy situations that did occur were neither terribly messy nor all that frequent.

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The people outside were getting very upset and when the cops came to take the prisoners away, some tried to block them. Sue and Kay came back again and tried to stop the cops from making arrests. They both got busted again and continued on page 2.

Brazilian Students Block Rio de Janeiro Streets

RIO DE JANEIRO—A thousand students and university students pulled out of a lighting all-purpose street demonstration in Rio de Janeiro recently and virtually occupied the downtown area of the city for nearly an hour.

The students were displaying their anger over the murder of Che Guevara, the establishment of tuition in the traditionally free universities, and a series of agreements that would virtually exclude political activity on the campus by reorganizing student associations, found making, imposing a foreign atmosphere on students, and result in a Yankee takeover of education in Brazil.

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Several student organizations, all of whom declared illegal and subversive long ago by the military government, organized the demonstration. It began with a series of fiery speeches at the Ministry of Education building.

As they raced through the streets, between cars and trucks and buses, the students chanted "Guevarita! Coinquilhale! Down with imperialism!" and "Freedom."

The little bottle-cap-and-nail devices were pinned to the doors of automobiles in protest, so that when the car moved forward, the nail entered the tire and caused a flat.

The students climbed on top of the cars, yelling and singing, attacking the Brazilian and the North American governments.

The police who were caught by surprise and when they finally got to the scene, the students quickly dispersed. There were only two arrests. Hours after the incident, which occurred October 25, the political police (COPs) conducted a meeting to discuss the situation.

Rio's leading "establishment" newspapers and the Journal do Brasil, which published the facts on which this article is based, were clearly up right and published an angry editorial entitled "Defiance and Impunity."
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Seriousness in the Movement

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Radical America

LETTER TO ED

Editors:

After reading the thing on hippies who think they think they can turn the world on with their good feelings instead of working and changing the system, I thought it would be useful to start with the non-creative, middle-class neurotic, and running away from Everything, esp. Cubism, for instance. You get the people trying to shut up and learn to feel how to live and what they can do to control and change the system, because they don't feel...[rest of letter redacted]

SDS DEFEATS
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MILITARY

Princeton SDS, in a confrontation with members of the Army, engaged in a demonstration which has emerged victorious. The well-coordinated militant action took place in a large field, where the heroic brave SDS members have down by rain and hail.

Final scores for the afternoon were 2-2, 2 hosts 3 injuries or more. The SDS strategy of resistance was evident in the tactics employed. You don't make non-creative, middle-class neurotic, and running away from Everything, esp. Cubism, for instance. You get the people trying to shut up and learn to feel how to live and what they can do to control and change the system, because they don't feel...[rest of letter redacted]
Since September, student-led demonstrations against military research, and conflict between the university and the military on campus, have brought about major changes to the academic and political climate. This conflict has been so severe that staff have been seriously diminished, even though the university cannot stand apart as a neutral haven because of the pressures from both sides. The university is a microcosm of the greater society and, as such, the university cannot remain non-aligned in the conflict. The university should remain the bastion of liberal thought and the free exchange of ideas. The concept common to most academics is that the university should remain the haven for the common man so pervasive even within the most conservative of circles is the belief that these skills must be used in the interests of ordinary people. Today, the nature of the modern university— whether it is a graduate or an undergraduate institution—is raising and discussed in depth. Generally, the central concern of the Movement, the more possibly that these issues were discussed by such a large group of people involved in the academic and the struggles, the suggestions conferences served as a way to unify the efforts to create the actions of the past few months.

From the outset, the issue of the university's involvement in the armed forces under a discussion of the general purpose of the university in the context of American values. Martin Nicolaus spoke of the "iceberg phenomenon." The research was only one part of the overall integration of the university into the corporate and military structure. By aiming at the absurdist of secret research, recruiting, and military involvement. Now, recruiters on campus, the movement might reflect the struggle against the ordinary, "non-secret" research daily going on to sustain the existing system. All panelists shared the opinion that the universitie's involvement in social domination: places where people were isolated from social skills and ethical standards for the performance of modern capitalism. Of the most part, the panelists were surprised by the agreement on the thrust of any strategies for change. All rejected the concept of co-optation except, that the university should remain the "axis" of the intellectual and cultural traditions of Western civilization. This view, associated with a recent article in the Nation by Gabriel Kolko, was considered elitist by many activists and felt by many researchers to be a delusion. Given the task of building a movement, the university cannot stand apart as a research citadel. Also rejected was the technocratic alternative. The next conference was to discuss the new "action-intellectuals," who see the university functioning to adjust or smooth over the wide spots in the society in order that stability be preserved. Growing out of the pragmatist school of philosophy, the technocrats assume that all knowledge must be relevant, but rarely questions in which their interest it will be used. Thus, counter-intelligence research to deal with ghastly truth is easily accepted by the good liberal academic who sees his science as a tool to help the black person to a better future within the present society. This concept is at least as present as Nicolaus, Carol Brightman, and John McVernon (both editors of Vis*Report) was steeped in the liberal qualifications of education (the developing of individuals, not the individual). The belief that these skills must be used in the interests of ordinary people, Nicolaus in particular emphasized the point, urging the audience to "combine education with redness," using knowledge to remain with the people. This type of academic activism is necessary if education is to have any substantive impact on the affairs of non-university people. Throughout the conference, one immediate discussion was the discussion of the lack of hard empirical information to document many of the generalizations. Generally, the central concern of the Movement, the more possibly that these issues were discussed by such a large group of people involved in the academic and the struggles, the suggestions conferences served as a way to unify the efforts to create the actions of the past few months.

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**The University and the Military**

**The Notes on the Chicago Conference**

Jim Jacobs, REP Staff

**Traybutes to CHE**

Featuring Claude Lightfoot, Chairman of Communist Party of Ill., Sec., National Negro Affairs Committee, W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, Vivian Roth, SDS.

Saturday, December 9, 1967

Humboldt Park Civic Center

California & LeMoyne

Dinner and Admission to Rally: $3.50

Rally: 81 Students 50c at 8:00 p.m.

Auxiliary: The Worker

students and susceptible to the counter-pressure, perhaps expulsion from the campus.

The Sunday panel was exciting for it involved sustained discussion from the floor. Since no one had the answers, during these discussions the new strategic positions were added and various positions clearly delineated. Given the shoddy nature of the conference planning, essentially endemic to the left, it was fortunate the conference ended so well. Result: a helpful body of working papers was distributed, and many came away with extensive notes from the strategy workshops and the how to research your university military involvement sessions. A workshop discussing John McVernon's proposal for a radical faculty organization was well attended, and from the discussions, it appears likely that such an organization will be established in the near future. Most important of all however, real issues were discussed by participants. Clearly, if the movement is to grow, we must remain critical of our efforts and continually evaluate them. It is necessary to go beyond criticism and perhaps this conference helped the process along.

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**November 21, 1967**

Members present: Earl Shilar, Carl Davison, Howard Strange, Tim McGonigal, Karen Gellen, Carol Neiman, Henry Balkr, John Rossen. Members absent: None

Others Present: Bob Shomer

1. The Committee for All American War Objectors requested the chapter contact list. The NAC approved the request.

2. The $450 debt for the Ann Arbor program for combatting university involvement was sponsored by the Radical Education Movement at the University of Chicago, 111. 60612

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**CONFERENCE**

The Conference was held at the University of Chicago, September 26-30. The main topics were discussed and a report will be presented at Student Strike, Strike, Strike, Strike, held by the Student Organizing for a Democratic University, or S.O.D.U.

**NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE**

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