Students See Cuba On Xmas Tour as FP Clubs Spread

by Sherry Finer

Students now have a special opportunity to celebrate Christmas in Cuba. The Student Council of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee has arranged a tour for the Fair Play for Cuba Committee which will include four campuses in Cuba of the total from Miami or $320 from New York. The closing day for reservations is December 10th.

CUBAN EDUCATION: School children at the new, Cuban government-built school building on the cooperative of Hermano Saks in Pinar del Rio province run up to greet an INRA (National Institute of the Agrarian Reform) representative. There is no school discrimination, not even "separate but equal"

ADMINISTRATION VS. FREE SPEECH:

NEW YORK CITY — The City College Student Council, and both campus newspapers combined to protest the Administration's refusal to allow Socialist Workers Party Presidential candidate, Farrell Dobbs to speak on the campus.

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STUDENTS PROTEST

Student Council passed a resolution by an overwhelming majority, condemning the ban in general, and in the Dobbs case in particular.

Students called for a "Fair Play" resolution, calling for the ban's removal from the campus.

Yet no action has been taken by either President Gallagher or the college administration to remove the ban.

In this instance, the "liberal" CNY president refused to address the matter of reconsideration before the Council of Presidents. He told Fred Melzer, Vice-President of the Dobbs Club, that the request had not been presented in a proper form. What he had been offered was "a special response" by the administration, and was told by each stratum that the question was over its head. Finally, the president of the Debs Club, that he had been opposed to the Smith Act speaker ban on the five city colleges, was defeated by the administration.

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E. P. GALLAGHER, president of the Debs Club, was re

CUBAN REVOLUTION: "Let the People Vote on Nuclear Arms," "No Nuclear Arms in Canada," "no school discrimination, not even "separate but equal"

During the past three years, the ban was used against three prominent radicals who were invited by campus organizations to speak at the college. John Oates, one-time editor of the Worker, was refused permission to speak at the college. A student protest ended, but was ignored by the administration. Oates was allowed to speak at the nearby Columbia University, a private institution.

On a number of occasions since the ban was established at the suggestion of the Board of Higher Education, in 1957, and created by unanimous decision of the Administrative Council of the College Presidents, Dr. Gallagher has spoken out against it as an encroachment on civil liberties.
REPORT FROM JAPAN: 
Unions Battle Post-War Reaction

by Our Japanese Correspondent

The fact that the Japanese econ-
omy has been growing steadily and
is well maintained is not without\nrepercussions on the working class at somewhat of a dis-

tance. The upper echelons of the

employers have been utilizing the

policy of periodic pay raises for

their advantage, with a strong eco-

nomic struggle very difficult.

The only working class group that

has become entrenched enough to

make a forceful struggle along economi-

cal lines is the Socialist Party.

Unfortunately, as recent events at

Mikke have shown, this struggle has

not been successful. This situa-

tion in Japan means that strug-

gle along political lines has achie-

ved important primary, namely poli-

tical action against the government

against the Japan-U.S. Secu-

rity Treaty, the antinuclear strug-

gle, and the peace movement. In

peaceful revolution and the pay-

strikes of 1961.

They therefore will retreat from

any showdowns if there is a pos-

sible solution. This is the basis of

the "unbiased" Central Labor Re-

lations Committee in the Mikke
case. This new committee comes from
developments, which might have

led to a more positivist position. The

reason for the Socialist leadership

is that it is more urgent for the

case when one takes into account the facts.

In peaceful revolution and the pay-

strikes of 1961.

During the past few months the

government has increased its state-

ment on the new situation. This has

been the more important as the

Socialist Party, which has about

2,000 members, has been the only

working class group that has mani-

fested the more radical as it supports

the efforts of the student move-

ment which has about 700,000

members.

It is strictly reformist and

supports the Democratic-Soc-

ialist Party, which is a party result-

ing from the revolution from the

Socialist Party. Although the S.P. leadership ad-

resses itself to the idea of the

Socialist movement and the method of

revolution, they are nevertheless

influenced and guided by the S.P.'s

of Europe for they adhered to the

Marxist principles of class strug-

gle.

IOWANS VS. ROTC

By unanimous vote, the State

University of Iowa Student Council

called for an end to compulsory

ROT C on the grounds that the draft

and faculty of the university's

undergraduate colleges to abol-

ish the ROTC program. Military

curriculum training, the council

states, gives no indication of making

 subst antial inroads into the S.P.

in the Near East

The new socialist party is in

reality a conservative party,

and it has the support of certain

notables from the university class, for

there is nothing the capitalists

in America respect more than the

mass party mass party made mass mass party mass mass party mass party.

includes the student movement, which has about

300,000 students in 500

universities and colleges through-

out the country.

There is another topic which I

discussed — the Teachers Effici-

ency Rating. This was a system

which was instituted in the early

1960's by the government for the

purpose of increased government

control over the Japanese public

schools and to curb the radical

tendencies in the Japanese teaching 

profession. A majority of Japan's teachers

belonging to the left wing Teachers

Union which supports the S.P.

and has been fighting against the

rating system, but has been un-

successful.

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from excellent to deficient. Natu-

rally the top grade means a pro-

gressive teacher and the bottom

means a pro-monarchist teacher.

Since its resignation from the

campus Daily Cal, the daily of

the student council has put out an

independent paper off campus called the Independent Californian. Financial support for

the independent Daily has come from the students who have been

renouncing the Daily Cal and have joined the Paper. Many students have

the fire of the Japanese teaching profes-

sion and the dominant mood on the Exec-

utive Committee of the admin-

istration.

Appropriately the administration

has not been too far behind in breaking out of their apathy.

They had joined in actively the

strike of last autumn which was

supporting southern sit-ins, they

are now supporting the political

party on campus in opposition to the

conservative, reactionary fraternity.

Finally, they had joined in a

mass protest movement against the

activities of the National Activities

Committee. The Executive

Committee of the Daily had to

wade into the student political

interest by positive measures

against the Daily Cal in an at-

tempt to stifle its views.

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Negro Leadership Fails to Arouse Support for Work in Major Parties

by Fred Mazelis

At their meeting in Atlantic last October the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, consisting of representatives of the student sit-in movement throughout the South, discussed plans for election day demonstrations for civil rights. Although one of the ideas originally projected was demonstration for civil rights, the whole proposal seemed more like Norman Thomas' and A. Philip Randolph's way of intervening in the election campaign in the presence of a Socialist Party candidate.

A TOTAL VOTE

After years of proof that nothing at all had been done to petitioning the Democrats and Republicans, Davis, YS, Sta., P.O. Box 471; Cooper the Worker, including Gates and the Communist Party leaders in action against them was hailed by the YS to be convicted under the re

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SOUTHERN EDUCATION: "Turning up here in the hills, we're too

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school near, but the law said my children couldn't go there. Even though they were all here in this white school, they couldn't go to the white school. That just meant they couldn't go to any school at all. There was nothing to do but go ahead and purchase schoolbooks and teach them at home."

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WORLD YOUTH: The Japanese Communist Party has "degenerated into a corrupted and bureaucratic organization and lost its significance as a vanguard of a Marxist revolution," according to over a hundred Japanese intellectuals who are leaving the Communist party. Many of these are switching their support to Zengakuren. A recent statement of the Communist party refers to Zengakuren as a "group of Trotskyist adventurers." . . . Brazilian peasant leaders are finding highly receptive audiences in a region where most of the people subsist on a diet of corn and are unemployed half of the year. The YS says that the YSA gives a good feeling of the temper of the movement. "They just will not halt anymore. The example of Cuba is here. We want a pacific solution for your problems, but if the settlement goes nowhere we will come here to ask you to grab weapons and make a revolution." . . . Strik

ing Commune transport workers were driven out by UN troops last month who "continued to keep the peace."

STUDENT SCIENCE: University of Iowa assistant professor, William H. Bunge, has protested the attempt by the head of his department to infringe upon his political and intellectual freedom. Bunge declared the department chairman advised him to reduce his activities as a socialist and a leader in the Socialist Discussion Club at SUI because they might harm his professional career. Bunge was also protesting against publishing a professional paper which criticized the theories advised by a University of Washington geographer. . . . The Board of Governors of the University of Missouri, under University President, ordered that all Communist speakers. The CP replied, through Michigan CP chairman, by conducting their own sit-ins in local cafeterias. This action prompt

ed a meeting of 20 local organizations in the town, which resulted in the adoption of a resolution urging 14 restaurants and cafeterias to desegregate. The YS said that they would provide restaurant service without discrimination.

THE FIGHT FOR RIGHTS: Twenty-five percent of New York City teachers went on a one-day strike to demonstrate their determination to get their union. This is the first time in the history of the city that teachers have struck out in defiance of a school board.

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October the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee for the United Farm Workers was dispersed by UN troops last December, 1960. We want a pacific solution for your problems, but if the settlement goes nowhere we will come here to ask you to grab weapons and make a revolution.

We Stand

... Recommend to your friends and neighbors that they...
New Cuba Answers Capitalist Hecklers

by Jim Lambrecht

"It is not only a question of the right to have a flag, a coat of arms, representation at the United Nations. We want to raise another right here, a right that was proclaimed by our people in the Declaration of Independence, freedom from exploitation by the United States and the other imperialist powers which have established capitalist and feudal systems in underdeveloped countries to nationalize, without indemnity, the natural resources and of the monopolistic investments in their countries. In other words, we proclaim the nationalization and expropriation of foreign investments here and in the island.

And if the highly industrialized countries wish to do likewise, we shall not oppose them."

-Juilo Castro, speech at the United Nations

On October 14th the Cuban government issued a law nationalizing most of the island's big industries, and seized 240 factories and 12 sugar mills. It was the new government's first notable action but it alarmed the U.S. and other imperialist powers. An extensive TV coverage of the event was undertaken by the U.S. government and its supporters to shunt them but it was unheard of from the U.S. State Department, or the orders filled, with no semblance of social security, medial aid, unemployment insurance.

No matter how hard they work under this set-up, no matter how smoothly the productive process goes on, they will not produce enough to feed their own people. Potatoes, butter, lard, eggs, evaporated milk and all foods and vegetables had to be bought from the U.S. or its subsidiaries or the Cuban government did not produce enough to feed itself.

The United States government is intended to serve the economic and military campaigns against Cuba and to undermine its revolution. Whether the U.S. will attempt to physically destroy the Cuban revolution, or whether effective counter-revolution from within Cuba is ruled-out is an American imperialist question well-known because of the extent and intensity of support to the Castro government among the American people.

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by Chago

Balancing the Right to the Future

That surpasses individualism more than the fact of dying to death, unless it be sickness, and the Cubans had plenty of both. Only the “emperors” that belongs to them and produces goods for their advance- ment, do not produce for any kind.

Whatever the Cuban economy does to produce in the way of housing, food, medical aid, and educational facilities will be far more meaningful to the Cuban masses who had learned to expect from the privately owned economy control- led by U.S. corporations. Exactly one new school was built in Haiti-avana between 1922 and 1938. De- cators refused to go into the coun- try unless they were in sick- ness. There was no aid at all.

The government’s fear of open de- scription is intensifying its propaganda, and the Cubans are not falling for it. They have been organized to be an economic base for Cuba’s independence. The question is not whether the U.S. government and its press.

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