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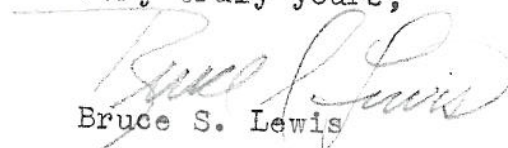
I've enclosed a copy of Paul Hoch's paper on the Cordell Hull Foundation, International House, Clay Shaw, and other matters. Please bear in mind that Paul's paper was prepared last August. In the interim, a great deal of additional data has come to light. An article in the Baton Rouge newspaper indicates that Mr. Shaw held a very high position in International House. I believe the story to be factual. Bob Hyatt is in contact with a San Francisco State College professor who is to deliver an address to our class concerning the "right-wing" activities of International House. Hopefully, his lecture will be recorded and transcribed. I will attempt to summarize the material for you when it becomes available. Rita Walker is endeavoring to gather old news clippings pertaining to INCA, CHF, and IT. Thus far, her letters have brought no replies. I pray Hal will write an article for the BARB summarizing the professor's talk, and adding ~~any~~ new material we have developed.

Approximately two weeks ago, I entrusted to Hal's care a small selection of news clippings that he was to deliver to you. Two or three articles from DIARIO LAS AMERICAS were included. One article was translated in great haste, and I was referring to it in my letter of September 19th. Either Hal has not visited you lately, or he has become so overburdened with work that he simply forgot to hand ~~data~~ ^{the} to you on his last call. If we both drop subtle hints from time to time, I am confident that everything will be resolved to our mutual satisfaction.

I am proceeding with my work on Cuban exiles, and I have more information than I can possibly digest. I received the surprise of my life last week with the arrival of a letter from the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace. Assistant Librarian Joseph W. Bingaman advised me that the Institution fell heir to much of the archival materials of the defunct Institute of Hispanic American and Luso-Brazilian Studies. They possess a clipping collection comprising "31 5-drawer file cases" and devoted exclusively to Latin American affairs. "Twenty-eight drawers are devoted to 1963;" a period during which Cuba figured prominently in the news.

I hope to see you again very soon. There are many matters I would like to discuss. I am especially looking forward to examining your collection of news stories as I attach a great deal of value to old newspaper accounts. When properly used, they yield answers to many plaguing questions. The dispatch concerning E. H. Lige Williams is just one example of the importance of a clipping file. The President's Commission conveniently ignored Lee Oswald's Shreveport activities in the hopes that with the passing of time all would be forgotten. To cite another example demonstrating the merit of news clippings, I am in possession of a letter from the Reverend Robert L. Anderson, S.J., of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama. The Reverend Anderson states that "Mr. Oswald did not come to Spring Hill by anyone's special invitation. He accompanied Mr. Eugene Murret's mother ... and was invited to talk after his presence was known." Anderson's remarks run directly counter to the Report (Page 728) and raise the question as to why the truth was not told concerning Lee Harvey Oswald's journey to Mobile. The Reverend Anderson is an avid photographer, and I learned of his existence by sheer chance while examining an old issue of the Mobile Press-Register. Under the caption "Scripture Prof-Preist Keeps Shutters Hot -- 4,000 PHOTOS EVERY YEAR" s story appeared concerning the man and his activities at the Jesuit College. I originally wrote to him in the hopes of securing pictures of Clay Shaw and Lee Oswald. (negative) Both men appeared in the same area within a few days of each other. "Mr. Shaw was one of many important guest lecturers brought in by Father Steve Foley's International Relations Institute," according to Anderson. Only God knows what pretext will soon be offered to explain Lee's presence once the erroneous tale contained in the Report becomes general knowledge. Weisberg has stated that William Stout Oswald, a relative of Lee Harvey, was employed by the Central Intelligence Agency. Could it be that the Murret's had similar connections? Perhaps the entire clan, with the exception of Marguerite, is involved in clandestine missions. I don't know.

Very truly yours,


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