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Another reminder that: (a) Russian are human; (b) it is dangerous to send them the field; (c) sometimes they really are no greater than the Fed.

6-9: Seems to me the work may have come down from the... to by up the old "charm campaign."

9-13: I do not feel that Costille's explanation of meeting arrangements with A/5 makes them any more secure than we had guessed! His apartment, his car, in the quiet of the evening! Para 7 of ref still obtains - RIS could have become aware of their meetings & the clandestine nature of the meetings. Also, I question the security of dropping her off at the bus stop nearest her apartment. If the RIS has seen any of these contacts, the very meeting arrangements would serve to confirm A/5 as an agent of Costille - no normal boy-girl relationship, if a social one, would go to these lengths unless there was a spouse in the background; it would therefore have to be clandestine.

Since the op is due to end in Jan 59, there's no need to push for prior termination of contact. Despite Costille's eloquence and largely valid release of the paper, I still feel we would, in the long run, come out on the short end!

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1. Reference dispatch has just been received, and we would like to bring you up to date on the above relationship:

a. Follow up to HELS 312: During the evening of 4 September, Golub did not mention his previous proposal to have Subject of DIR 42521 teach Soviet diplomats English. Subject on one occasion stated that she was planning to teach English on Finnish TV and that it looked as if she would have a busy season teaching. Golub did not pick this up, and the subject was not returned to. The entire evening was quite uneventful, and it was spent talking about music. (The Subject of DIR 42521 will be dealt with by separate dispatch.) Since that evening Golub has only phoned Costille once and this was on a business matter. Two Americans were in the Soviet Consulate at the time and were applying for Soviet visas thru Golub. They had previously been in the American Consulate inquiring about the possibility of obtaining a Soviet visa in one or two days. Costille advised them to go directly to Golub and make their request, which they did. Golub phoned Costille to state that he would give them their visas as soon as they made advance Intourist reservations. When they did this, Golub immediately gave them the visas. Golub's and Costille's paths crossed once again on 15 September during a Consular Corps lunch. This was a fairly large gathering and Golub and Costille did not have much opportunity to talk. However, Costille gave Golub two tickets to the forthcoming Leonard Bernstein concert in Helsinki, as Golub had previously mentioned to Costille how much he wanted to go. Golub appeared to be quite grateful for the tickets, and then stated he wanted Costille and Subject of DIR 42521 to come back to his apartment soon to hear some more good music. Mr. Johanan Bein of the Israeli was standing near by, and Golub extended the invitation to him and wife also. No date was set. However, from 4 September to the present, Golub has not phoned Costille for lunch, which is a new record for him, as heretofore he has called at least once a week. He has either been too busy, his interest is waning as far as Costille is concerned, or he is, as Headquarters suggests, planning to turn Costille over to someone else.

b. Costille contact with Viktor ZEGAL⁺⁺: If Golub is planning to turn Costille over to someone else, Zegal seems to be the most obvious. Zegal has had every opportunity to date to start the contact, but he has not picked up the ball yet. As we have mentioned previously, Costille met Zegal first at the latter's informal cocktail party. However, the invitation came through Golub. Zegal was friendly to Costille but not any more so than to the others at the party. At the second meeting, a Soviet Embassy sponsored informal reception for the American Embassy, Zegal was again polite to Costille but showed no undue interest in him. On 7 September, both Zegal and Costille happened to be at the same sauna party given by a member of the Netherlands' Embassy. During this party the conversation turned to music, and Zegal mentioned that he had a large American record collection but that records in Finland were too expensive to buy. He asked Costille where he ordered his records and if Costille would mind ordering some for him. Costille said he would be glad to. Zegal happened to be at a small luncheon on 10 September given again by a member of the Netherland's Embassy. At this time Costille loaned Zegal two record catalogues from which he could make his selections. Costille has heard nothing to date from Zegal on this.

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c. Golub's possible departure from Helsinki: At the Consular Corps luncheon on 15 September, Golub once again mentioned to Costille that he would like to be assigned to New York City and even hinted that he had been offered the job as Consul at the Soviet Consulate in New York City. It is known that Golub is studying English in Helsinki from a qualified Russian-English language teacher. He also mentioned that if assigned to the United States, he would be given intensive language training in Moscow. Costille also asked him if his wife had returned from Moscow as yet. He waved his hand as if in disgust and stated that it was a pity but she was never coming back. This "estrangement" from his wife has never quite rung true to either Costille or to AE/5. She has never liked the climate in Finland and has been rather sickly ever since she has been here. It may be that she is merely waiting for Golub's return to Moscow rather than move back to Helsinki. Golub has also mentioned to AE/5 the possibility of his going to New York and has hinted at his being in Moscow by December.

d. Golub contacts with AE/5: Golub has been seeing AE/5 about once a week for their language lesson. AE/5 is learning Russian, and Golub English. (Golub also has a professional English teacher.) During these sessions Golub has not once returned to his conversations of 23 July in which he derided Americans or has he made any implications that AE/5 might be reporting on her contacts with him. AE/5 stated that since this date the pressure seems to be off and that Golub has never raised his suspicions concerning her knowledge of Costille or the fact that the American Embassy had become aware of Golub's contact with AE/5. Golub's conduct with AE/5 has still been above reproach and not one romantic overture has been made. Although they still discuss politics, art and music, Golub ~~usually~~ has made an effort to keep away from extremely controversial topics and has refrained from making his usual derogatory comments about capitalism and the U. S. When the relationship first began, he did not hesitate to bring up these subjects. About three weeks ago, Golub invited AE/5; Iden A and his wife, who are Fulbrighters here and good friends of AE/5 from Stanford University; AE/5's roommate (Iden B), Zegal and Nikolay Makeyev⁺⁺ for a social evening in Golub's apartment. Golub for sometime has wanted to meet Iden A, who is the son of a famous Finnish government official now living in the States. Iden A is here doing research on his father's effect on Finnish politics. The evening was spent in polite conversation, light drinking and dancing.

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2. As far as contact between Costille and AE/5 is concerned, it has been kept at a minimum since her REDSKIN trip and she reported that she had met Golub. There are no regularly scheduled meetings, the date and time of the next meeting being arranged at each previous meeting. Throughout the summer, meetings have been held about one in every three or four weeks. They have been arranged on different nights of the week. On these meetings AE/5 comes alone to Costille's apartment after 2000 hours. She takes a bus from the University, which is in the central part of Helsinki, to Costille's, which is in a northern suburb. AE/5 also lives in the same suburb about 2 kilometers from Costille. She, therefore, would take the same bus to Costille's as she would to her own apartment but would get off two stops later. After the meetings, which usually last until about 2400 hours, Costille drives her to the bus stop nearest her apartment. Costille has never been to her apartment. At no time has any unusual activity been noted outside of Costille's apartment or near AE/5's. For emergency contact, AE/5 has been instructed to phone Costille at his apartment from a public phone booth mentioning that she has missed him. She never once has identified herself on the phone. After the phone call, she has proceeded to a pre-designated spot in the same suburban area where Costille meets her with his car. They then proceed to the outskirts of town. She is dropped off in the same suburban area. The meetings have usually lasted approximately 30 minutes. No surveillance has ever been detected. This has only been done three or four times. The same procedure is used when Costille wants to see AE/5 before the next scheduled meeting. Costille has only phoned AE/5 twice, and this was in late May during the REDSKIN debriefings. AE/5 has been with Costille overtly only three times

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since AE/5 arrived in Finland last January. The first occasion was in March at AEPAWNEE/3's apartment. This was the first time Costille met AE/5. AE/3's roommate (another Fulbrighter), and two Finnish students were there (Subject of OFHA 3811, Para 2, line 2; and Subject of OFHA 3914). The next time was in April when Costille took AE/5 out to dinner and recruited her for the REDSKIN trip. The third time was at a large American Embassy reception in September for exchange students. Costille talked with AE/5 for about 5 minutes there.

3. This brings us to the issue of Golub's motives and intentions regarding AE/5. By Golub's actions on 23 July, reported in OFHA 4032, it seemed that he was on the way to a recruitment pitch. However, since that date he has eased off the derogatory comments about Americans completely and seems to be satisfied in his meetings with AE/5 in discussing art, music and non-controversial political topics. If he had any suspicions about AE/5 before 23 July, he has not raised them since in his conversations with her. Golub must realize by this time that an out-and-out cold recruitment pitch to AE/5 would be futile. Even though liberal minded, AE/5 in their discussions has been critical of the Soviet system and has strenuously defended capitalism. If he is attempting to get her involved in a romantic relationship whereby he could exercise some emotional control, he has moved very slowly. As we have stressed before, he has not made one romantic overture to her. If he did, he would be most definitely rebuffed. We do not want to turn this into a "Dear Abby" letter, but feel that Golub may be suffering from a father complex. Golub and his wife have been unable to have children, and he has mentioned that he would desperately like to. Whenever he talks about this he becomes noticeably distressed. Golub appears to be attracted to younger people. This was the case with his former assistant in the Soviet Consulate here, Mikhail Lyubimov, who was a young, intelligent, cultured Soviet. Golub frequently refers to Lyubimov mentioning how much he liked him, what good friends they were, and how much he misses him. Golub's attraction to AE/5 started when Lyubimov left. So given what we know about Golub's personality, we do not think it too strange that he "likes her for her mind." We admit that if Golub had the opportunity he would certainly attempt a recruitment or some other form of embarrassment; but we also believe that his feelings are such toward AE/5 that he would continue seeing AE/5 long after his operational interest had died down. We have not forgotten the fact that Golub is a shrewd intelligence operator. From the outset of the AE/5-Golub contact, we instructed her to use extreme caution, that Golub was more than a Consul, and that behind this friendly and gregarious nature, there was a calculating, diabolical individual, and that she should at all costs avoid letting herself be put in the position where she would be susceptible to any form of blackmail. She was told that above all she should do nothing to indicate to Golub any contact with any American official. Because of this we have refrained from giving AE/5 any "requirements" to elicit from Golub believing that personality data would just come out naturally. We have never given AE/5 any canned responses to political questions that Golub might raise feeling that she was clever and well-read enough to answer on her own. We did not want to give Golub any impression that she was being briefed on what to say and to ask.

4. In answer to para 3 of reference, Costille has never been to AE/5's apartment and has never met her roommate, Identity B. Identity B was an exchange student in the United States during the 1957-58 academic year. Although AE/5 did not know the roommate before, the arrangements for sharing the apartment were made before AE/5 came to Helsinki. AE/5 in the fall of 1958 met another Finnish exchange student at Stanford who was a friend of Identity B and put AE/5 in touch with Identity B. Identity B did not meet Golub until the evening described in para 1.d. above. AE/5 stated that Identity B is very anti-Russian as she was born in what is now Soviet Karelia and was forced to leave her home during the war. She has told AE/5 that if she was ever seen out in the company of a Soviet she would automatically lose many of her Finnish friends. She has often cautioned AE/5 about being seen out in the company of a Soviet diplomat too much. Identity B was extremely reluctant to attend the social function in Golub's apartment, but finally

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consented to go when she heard other Americans were going to be there. She admitted that she was curious to meet Golub also. There are no Station or HBFINCH traces on Identity B.

5. We agree with Headquarters that we do not have much to be gained from the continuation of this contact. Our dossier is pretty well filled with bio data on Golub as it is, and if he wishes to defect, which we doubt considerably, he won't need her help. However, we feel that to have AE/5 completely pull a reversal and stop the contact would only arouse his suspicions that she may be receiving instructions from some outside source. Since Golub now has stopped his original provocative tone toward AE/5 and the Soviet interest in Costille has slowed down, at least for the present, perhaps it would be better for AE/5 to continue seeing Golub, as long as he does the inviting, until she leaves Helsinki. (Her stipend runs out in January.) Since school is in full swing her free time will be limited, and she will have more of an excuse to slow down her contact with Golub.

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