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5-8: a critical assessment of what we're getting out of this relationship or what the relationship is getting some to be in order.

8-9: I wish you would look into this situation more closely in conjunction with CI Staff & give me your views as to the future of this relationship. I should like to be able to discuss it personally with [Fulton] when I am in Fri law. Also should be brought to [Frank Friberg] attention when he gets here on 17 Sept.

11 & 15: I've requested SR/CE comments & suggestions.
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DISPATCH		CLASSIFICATION	DISPATCH SYMBOL AND NO. 22 [OFHA] 4060
TO INFO	Chief, SE Chief, SE		HEADQUARTERS FILE NO. 201-150156
FROM	Chief of Station, [Helsinki] 94-1	DATE	28 August 1959
SUBJECT	REDCAP/LOINPHOVE - Procuring of Female Companionship for Grigoriy Ye. GOLUB**	RE 433 - (CHECK "X" CASE)	++ MARKED FOR INDEXING NO INDEXING REQUIRED
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REFERENCES	[OFHA] 4067, 14 August 1959 22		
<p>1. By reference dispatch we mentioned an intriguing turn of events in the Costille/Colub relationship concerning the latter's request for Costille to fix him up with a girl. However, we would first like to bring you completely up to date on our contact with Golub. We have recently been having a number of consular matters which we have dealt with through Golub. A number of Americans have been calling at the U. S. Embassy who have not previously applied for Soviet visas and express a desire to travel to the USSR. Costille has been referring these Americans directly to Golub at the Soviet Embassy, as Golub once told Costille that he had the authority to grant visas without prior approval from Moscow. As long as the Americans had made travel arrangements through a local travel bureau, as well as hotel reservations, he stated he had no objections in giving them a visa in a matter of minutes. We have had four occasions to try Golub out in this matter, and so far he has fulfilled his promise. Golub on 3 August invited Costille for drinks in a local bar, and Costille asked him again if he was still willing to continue handling the Americans that he referred to Golub at the Soviet Consulate. Golub stated that he was because he was interested in having Americans visit the Soviet Union. "And besides," he added, "since you are allowing Khrushchev to visit the U. S., there is no reason why I can't let ordinary Americans come to the USSR." Golub then began asking about the official functions of an American Consulate and began comparing his duties with ours. When he listed his typical duties, he added that it was his responsibility as a Soviet Consul to handle Soviet defectors who come to Finland. Golub mentioned that he had just returned from one of his more unpleasant duties of recovering the body of a Soviet sailor, who had gone berserk and had shot and killed a number of Soviet citizens on an island off the coast of Estonia, stole a small motor launch and headed for Finland. His body was found in the sea by a Finnish fisherman near the Finnish island of Mustakiven with a Finnish life jacket on. (This was reported in most of the Finnish newspapers.) Evidently, the Soviet had attempted to swim for it and drowned. Golub stated that he had to go to this island, recover the body and bring it back to Helsinki where it was put into a mortuary. The cause of death was definitely drowning. The body only had a Finnish life jacket and a pair of swimming trunks on. They later found the motor boat, but the motor was gone and there was nothing in the boat. Later a Soviet destroyer came to Helsinki to retrieve the body. It was evidently Golub's responsibility to make all of these arrangements. Golub stated on this evening that he would like to make a call on the U. S. Consulate sometime. Costille said that he was welcome at any time. The next morning Golub phoned Costille to say he would like to come come over. He arrived carrying a number of Soviet visa and other forms. He remained in the Consulate for about an hour and asked many questions as to consular duties and U. S. citizenship. He departed inviting Costille to pay a similar call on him at the Soviet Consulate. The next day Costille phoned Golub to ask if he might come over to see the Soviet Consulate. We also wanted to introduce to Golub an Embassy employee, Edward Berg, who is in Helsinki through the summer from the U. S. Embassy in Paris on TDY for the purpose of helping the Embassy with the number of VIP and other American tourists going to the U. S. fair in Moscow. Since he has also been handling some visa problems, we wanted him to meet Golub. Golub welcomed Costille and Berg at the Soviet Consulate and took them into his office where the three chatted for about 20 minutes. Costille also had with him the visas of two American women who wanted to spend one more day in the Soviet Union and to take the train rather than fly. Golub made the necessary changes on their visas without a question. At this time Golub invited Costille and Berg to have lunch with him on 10 August.</p>			
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2. Significant details of this lunch were reported in reference dispatch. Golub told some very low jokes and at this time asked Costille to fix him up with a date. Costille asked him if he was serious, since he was a married man. Golub just laughed and responded that it made no difference to him. Costille expressed amazement that Golub knew no Finnish girls since he had been here four years. However, Golub claimed that he knew none. Costille stated that he would try and give Golub a phone call later. Arrangements were made for Saturday evening, 15 August. In the meantime Hallmark had mentioned to [VALINK/6] about this interesting event, and the latter said that he knew a good Finnish girl who worked for a local doctor that was trustworthy and could handle the situation. Her name is being forwarded under separate cover as Identity. On Friday evening, Costille contacted Iden to briefly explain what she should expect. Iden is about 31 years old, extremely attractive, well dressed, speaks both Finnish and English, and seemed very cooperative. We told her that Golub was the Soviet Consul, a personal friend of Costille's, unhappily married with his wife who was in Moscow, and that he had requested a date. She mentioned that it sounded interesting and that she would be ready for anything. We told her nothing about any operational interest in Golub but mentioned we would like to keep posted on the relationship. However, we stressed that as far as Golub was concerned Iden and Costille had known each other before and had dated. She understood this completely. Our only reservations about Iden was that she is far from an "intellectual" and has a rather silly giggle. There would be only one reason why Golub would be interested in Iden, and this would not be for her mind.

3. The evening was spent dinner dancing at a local night spot. Also attending were Subject of [OFHA] 2918, Berg and another American teaching school in Helsinki. Golub seemed to enjoy himself tremendously, was always at ease, but preferred Costille's date to his own. He paid very little attention to Iden, although he was pleasant to her; he only talked at length with her when he felt it necessary to be polite. Golub danced with all the girls and appeared to be a passable dancer. A night club photographer was asked to take a photo of Golub with his date while dancing. The picture turned out with a profile shot (however recognizable) of Golub, but unfortunately his date's face was completely hidden. Golub was not aware of this photo. (The original we are keeping in our files but have attached a thermofax copy.) The only conversation worth reporting was that Costille asked Subject of [OFHA] 2918, who is a teacher of English in Helsinki, if she would be willing to teach some Soviet diplomats English. She agreed, but nothing more has been heard on this score. Golub then requested that we continue the evening in his apartment listening to Russian music and drinking cognac. The group remained there for about two hours. Again Golub paid more attention to Subject of [OFHA] 2918 and ignored his own date. When Costille mentioned it was time to leave, the girls excused themselves to go to the ladies room. When they had left the room, Golub came up to Costille and asked if he could go home with Iden. Costille responded that this was not up to him and told Golub to ask the girl. Costille asked him why he just didn't ask her to stay in his apartment for the night. Golub answered that he preferred to go to her apartment. He then went to ask Iden if he could go home with her. However, Golub bade the group good bye at the car door and went back upstairs to his apartment. Later Costille asked Iden what had happened when Golub made the proposition. Iden, who was a little miffed at his ignoring her, stated that she was a little tired but told him he could phone her the following week. Since that evening he has phoned her twice but has not had the opportunity to see her. Golub also promised to invite Costille and Subject of [OFHA] 2918 to his apartment later on to hear some more Russian music.

4. We will keep you posted on Golub's relationship with Iden. During the evening Golub did not once appear to be nervous or embarrassed about being seen out in public with someone besides his wife.

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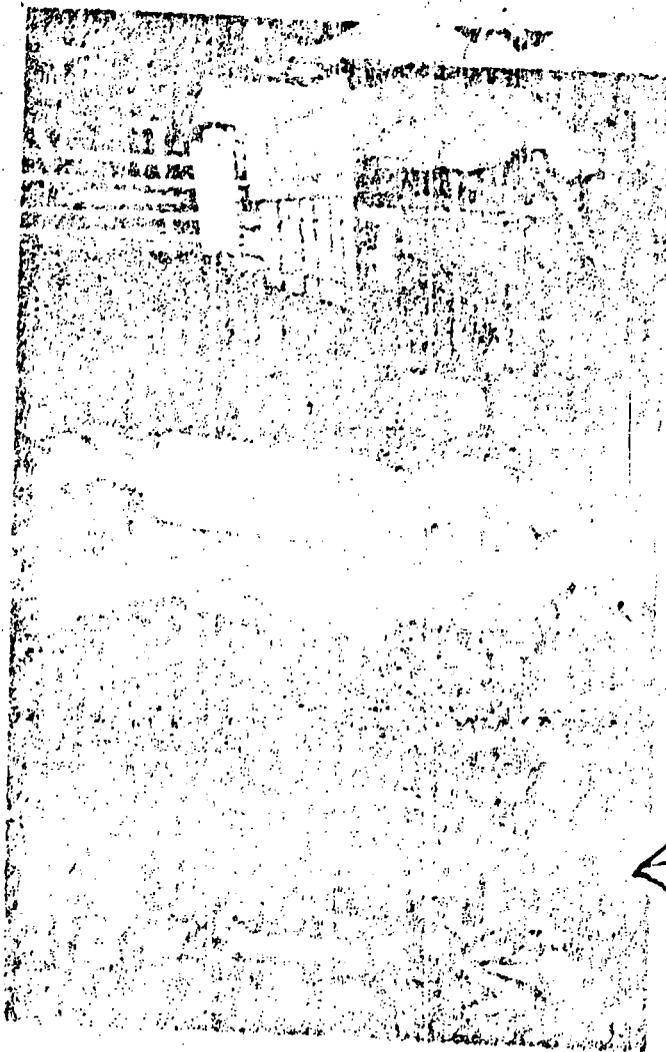
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