

Campaign Begins To Show Pattern

Now that it is established that the Presidential campaign will be a matter of conservatism versus liberalism, some curious patterns are beginning to emerge.

Proponents of the "liberal consensus," in their initial reaction to the first serious attack on their position in many years, are revealing strange inconsistencies.

For example: it has long been held by liberals that young people growing up in our affluent society should be encouraged to take a rebellious stance against the status quo. Demonstrations on college campuses in behalf of all manner of left-wing causes have been stoutly defended on the basis that political involvement is a sign of greater maturity than panty raids.

But when the GOP con-

vention revealed that a great number of young people support the cause of conservatism, the liberals suddenly found such political involvement a cause for alarm.

A recent Life Magazine editorial saw something sinister in the enthusiasm of the young people at the Cow Palace, who looked "very presentable: scrubbed, neatly dressed, educated and altogether privileged." Obviously they were acting out of character: instead of being satisfied with the crass, "you never had it so good" materialism so generously reflected in Life's advertising pages, instead of raiding painties at a sorority house, they were protesting the status quo at a political convention.

Life's liberal writer should have been pleased at this sign of maturity among a segment of our young people, but he wasn't.

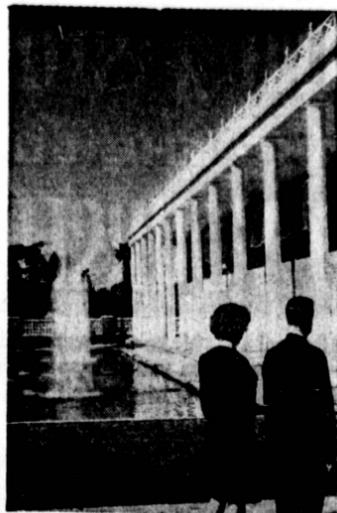
The problem of the so-called white backlash against civil rights extremism is another fascinating example of liberal ambivalence.

The Republican strategy of wooing votes in the South has been described as immoral, even though northern Democratic liberals have been delighted in the past to win national elections with the help of the built-in votes of the once solid South. Liberal writers quite openly, and gleefully, wrote off Goldwater's chances after the assassination of President Kennedy because President Johnson, as a Southerner,

would keep the South in line.

Today, the prospect of a "backlash" in the north is being widely discussed. To quote Life again: "Goldwater's grave danger, and his party's is that he or his supporters may be tempted to bid for this ugly and silent vote."

ONE WOULD assume that the good liberal Democratic party strategists wouldn't want this ugly and silent vote either. But alas, such is not the case. Last week it was reported that "because the 'backlash' appears to be widespread among people of Italian, Slavic, Czech, Puerto Rican and Polish descent, the Democrats are considering beefing up the nationalities division of the National Committee," and "cabinet members with readily iden-



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