

Indo Students Invade Our Embassy Grounds

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Jakarta, Indonesia, Feb. 28 (Reuters)—Some 500 students invaded the grounds of U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones' residence today. Jones protested to the Indonesian government.

American officials here saw the hour-long demonstration as the forerunner of more anti-U.S. incidents following the government's takeover of the management of American rubber plantations.

While the chanting students milled around the residence, a group of about 30 who were allowed to enter the house to see Ambassador Jones posted anti-American placards in the hallway.

Police Finally Act

Jones protested to the Indonesian Foreign Office against the invasion of American property. Police eventually dispersed the crowds.

The students said they were demonstrating over the assassination of Malcolm X, who they said was "a Moslem murdered by Americans."

The students also accused the U.S. of aggression in Viet Nam and of neocolonialism and imperialism.

Want Jones to Go

A petition presented to Jones included these points and also urged that Jones go home, that the U. S. Information Service be closed and that members of the Peace Corps leave the country.

(Jones said as far back as November that he planned to resign soon to take an educational job in Hawaii. He is 65.)

The crowd milling about on the lawn sang a song entitled "Crush America" and waved posters saying "Yankee Go Home," "America Leave Viet Nam," "Jones CIA Agent" and "Malcolm Yes, Johnson No."

The demonstration was the latest in a series of incidents which have marked the decline of U. S.-Indonesian relations. Much of the Indonesian resentment stems from American support of Malaysia, which Indonesia has vowed to crush.



Things are still popping for Ambassador Howard P. Jones, seen here inspecting broken windows in U. S. Embassy in Jakarta in 1962.

Malaysia Charges Indo Stirs Plot

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Monday, March 1 (AP)—Malaysia accused Indonesia today of backing a conspiracy to foment revolution in this country and set up a rebel government in exile.

The government also renewed charges that Indonesia is massing troops along its borders for "massive military action" a part of

President Sukarno's campaign to crush the British-backed, anti-Communist Federation of Malaysia.

The charges were contained in a 24-page white paper entitled "A Plot Exposed," prepared for presentation to Parliament, which opens a five-day session today. They were expected to stir vigorous protests from opposition political groups.

The government implicated at least eight top-level opposition leaders, three of whom were arrested last month when federal police announced that a plot had been uncovered. All were being held under an internal security act that permits indefinite detention without trial.