Why Savings Bank Life Insurance belongs in the portfolio of every contemporary man and woman.

Savings Bank Life Insurance is America's lowest cost life insurance for all Ordinary Life, Endowment, and Renewable Term. That's one reason why.

For example, under the SBLI Yearly Renewable Term Plan, a man of 40 can buy $25,000 in Savings Bank Life Insurance for less than $75 a year* (at age 25, the cost is less than $75 a year!). This makes it possible to provide extra protection—at lowest cost—at a time when families need it most. In addition, an SBLI 5 year term policy is automatically renewable and convertible to any one of several permanent policies up to age 65, without additional medical examination.

This assures continuity of protection, no matter what health condition might develop.

Another reason why is that although Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance is available only to people who live or work in Massachusetts, you can keep any amount you own at the same low premiums even if you should leave the state.

To learn more about the many kinds of SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE, visit our bank and ask for a free copy of the informative SBLI FACTS booklet. While you're there, we'll be pleased to answer any questions you may have about SBLI. And you don't have to be a depositor or customer of the bank to receive this service.

*Average net annual payment for 5 years, based on 1969 Savings Bank Life Insurance dividend scale.

S.B.L.I. IS #1 IN THE AMOUNT OF ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

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Realities?
(Continued from page 4)

Cuban escalation. Here in the East most of us were not surprised, hence not so outraged. Then again, maybe it's simple that Midwestern governors called out the Guard faster. Had a Harvard Square riot occurred in Peoria the Guard would have probably been out that night.

The other aspects of the strike, the nonviolent ones, are of potentially much greater significance.

Beginning the night of Nixon's speech, a massive effort began among moderate students and liberals to try a massive push "through the system" to get Congress to force Nixon down on the Cambodian-Indochina question. Thousands of telegrams went off in support of dovish Senators and Representatives, such as Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright. Encouraged by such support, Senators McGovern and Hartfield came forth with their amendment to the appropriations bill designed to cut off funds for Cambodian military activity in 30 days, and for Laos and Viet Naam by the end of 1970, except for that needed to pull out the rest of the troops by July 1971. The bill now has 19 co-sponsors.

The Senate has the power to prevent Nixon from waging war. The House will not curb him; it voted last week to approve the military appropriations bill.

The moderates believe their hopes in such moves, have organized telephoning, letterwriting, lobbying, etc., in an attempt to get support behind these Senators. The Bush Room effort here at MIT is exemplary.

They may succeed in the Senate and the war may be ended there. More likely they will fail, as history of them will attest. It is hard to imagine 51 Senators voting for what will amount to an American defeat after so many bitter years of war.

In the process of this Strike however the moderates are beginning to see the beginnings of an organization that may well become a significant force in the "straight" political system. They are aiming now for the fall election campaigns. The 1968 New Hampshire primary showed that student volunteers can make a difference, moreover, any who couldnt vote two years ago will vote this fall—and more in 1972. The Princeton proposal of closing the schools for two weeks before the November elections could affect a good many elections. Moderates are beginning to realize that there may be real potential political power in the organization they are building. A Third party is not an impossible long term development.

But a lot depends on the Senate. Let us suppose that the McGovern-Hartfield Amendment passes and Nixon is forced to roll out of Indochina.

The day after the bill passes, we will be dancing in the streets. Then, if we're smart, we all go to Washington and lobby for reallocation of the funds into anti-pollution and anti-poverty uses.

Many things are still possible, of course. Nixon could rally a splinter group of super-patriots with talk of "stab in the back" and make a big come-back in 1972.

But if the Senate comes through on this one, it is likely that a significant shift back towards present day will be underway. The Constitutional crisis would also be resolved, with the Senate having reasserted its perogatives and chopped the Presidency down a bit.

On the other hand, the radicals have been out trying to reach workers, with some signs of success. Of course, they have also met opposition.

The construction workers rampaged on Wall Street last Friday, beating hippies and college students and raising the flag to full staff. Give them Brown Shirts and we will be back in 1932. One of them told a newswoman he believed why these privileged college students caused so much trouble—he'd never had their opportunities; what gave them the right to raise hell?

A strange remark, for one would logically expect one (Please turn to page 6)

When Dr. Eugenie Clark describes her ten years as Director of the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory, she takes the reader on some hair-raising underwater adventures, from the Florida Gulf to the Red Sea. Observing with the scientific eye of the ichthyologist, she tells what she learned from experiments with two inch blemies and nine foot sharks (some sharks she trained to ring bells) and what she found out about ancient man (estimated to be over 7000 years old) in Florida's interior springs, giant manta rays, whale skeletons and sea turtles. What it's like to fly to Japan with a small shark in the next seat as a gift to Prince Akihito.