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Peter Berger, Irving Kristol, and others have written about the intellectual-bureaucratic complex as "The New Class." Now L.H. Gann traces the historical precedents for this "new twist in class warfare and exposes both the self-delusions and self-interests that have distorted and continue to distort the contributions of those who urge "rational" and "enlightened" expertise on the ordering of societies.

"Nonviolent revolution" is a contradiction in terms, argues Robert F. Weir in an article that clarifies the often contradictory ways in which we talk about social and political change. Whether we are for revolution or against it, we should know what we are talking about, and Weir's article is a big help toward that end.

Sudhir Sen was one of the earliest and most distinguished authorities on world food supplies to alert publics and governments to the crisis of world hunger. In "Ringing Declarations and Limping Actions" he evaluates what has and what has not been done in recent years. He offers convincing demonstration that this is no time for easy optimism and urges a redirection of policies aimed at making, as surprising as this may sound, the Third World the global breadbasket.

Everybody knows that those who favor Puerto Rican independence hate the Yanqui imperialists. Robert Wesson dissents from that received view, arguing that Puerto Rican independence may very well be in the economic and political interests of the U.S. An article sure to be discussed widely, as the debate is again heating up over the status of Puerto Rico.