

Students' union tees 400,000 members to boycott rally

Bishops' ultimatum to rebel priests

Roman Catholic priests who refuse to accept the Pope's decision on birth control are being given the choice by their bishops to keep silent or to leave the priesthood. This firm line, decided by the Bishops of England and Wales at their conference in London last week, is expected to be disclosed soon. Meanwhile, in at least four dioceses, bishops have asked dissenting priests to tell them of their choice.

Pressure against violence at the anti-Vietnam war demonstration in London on Sunday mounted yesterday with a directive from the National Union of Students to its 400,000 members to boycott the rally, and an appeal by Mr. Tariq Ali for marchers to avoid a confrontation with the police.

But the signs were not hopeful. Last night, 40 Essex University students were arrested after a sit-down demonstration in Colchester.

In the House of Commons, 62 M.P.s voted unsuccessfully to allow the introduction of a Bill providing for the identification, imprisonment and deportation of people other than British subjects who took part in or helped to organize public demonstrations. The motion was rejected by a majority of 97.

Forty detained after Colchester scuffle

Making a plea for the boycott of Sunday's proposed demonstration against the National Union of Students said: "The trend to violence must be halted. Ignore the demonstration. It will not help anyone. It will not help anyone."

Mr. Geoffrey Martin, the union president, said the union defended the right to peaceful demonstration but, he added, it was student political involvement as a matter of brain, not brain.

Students' Union office, premises and duplicating facilities, as well as any other assistance requested, should be offered to police at the weekend.

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Boys from Walpole Grammar School, Ealing, W, protesting yesterday outside Ealing education department against the merging of their school with Southall Grammar-Technical School. Afterwards they marched to protest outside the town hall.

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Games feat by Marion Coakes

Mexico City, Oct. 23.—The British rider Marion Coakes today became the first woman ever to win an individual show jumping medal at the Olympic Games.

Israel aircraft 'shot down'

Tel Aviv, Oct. 23.—An Israeli Army spokesman tonight denied Egyptian claims that three Israeli Mirage aircraft were shot down by Egyptian MiGs today over the Gaza town of Smalita.

Move to extradite Bourke likely

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent
An attempt is likely to be made to extradite from the Republic of Ireland Mr. Sean Bourke, who says that he has been George Blake, the spy, to escape from Wormwood Scrubs. Mr. Bourke arrived in Ireland on Tuesday, after leaving Moscow last weekend.

Woman found murdered

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Hanoi expected to negotiate cease-fire

From LOUIS HEREN
Washington, Oct. 23
Officials said here today that North Vietnam had as yet failed to give assurances that its troops would not take advantage of a bombing halt. The bombing was to continue until such assurances were received.

Without scandal

"The bishops of England and Wales have no wish to inhibit reasonable discussion, nor do they propose to make a return to priestly obedience unduly difficult for those who have denounced the encyclical. . . . It was therefore unnecessary to decide at the hierarchy meeting last week that each bishop would speak personally to those of his priests who maintain opposition to the encyclical."

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Eyeball to eyeball with Russia

The Cuba missile crisis in 1962 was the moment when, in the expressive phrase of the time, America stood eyeball to eyeball with Russia. For 12 days nuclear war became something more than a deterrent. It was the logical development of a sequence of events into which the world had been abruptly plunged and from which there was no planned escape route.

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