

# Disorder At AIMS Meeting

## As Students Gate-crash

**A PRIVATE MEETING** of Leicester's controversial Anti Immigration Society broke up in disorder last night when more than 40 students gate-crashed the hotel room where it was held and began chanting anti-racist slogans.

Police were called to the Coronation Hotel, Catherine Street, to move on groups of people involved in angry exchanges on the forecourt.

The society's secretary, Mrs. Mary Dyer, said: "It was a private meeting for our regional organisers and somehow the word got out. The meeting had been in progress for about an hour when the students rushed in and started chanting and shouting.

"They seemed determined to break up the meeting, and this they succeeded in doing. We had to pack up half an hour early as things were getting out of hand.

"We tried to reason with them and offered to meet them in an open debate at a future date, but this they would not have. They were more interested in causing trouble and provoking our members".

### Lot Of Noise

Mr. Raymond Hill, a member of the society, said: "One of the students shouted at me: 'You will shortly be shoving the Jews into the gas chamber.' Little did he know that I am a Jew myself and that I have a coloured foster child."

He added: "This lot are nothing but a bunch of educated idiots, and I am grieved to think that I am paying for their education."

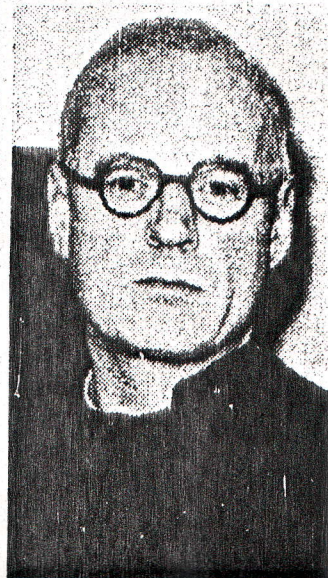
Student leader Julian Dunn (19), said that a group of them went to the meeting because they thought it was open to the public and no one tried to prevent them going in.

He said: "We mistakenly thought there was going to be a debate. We did not know it was going to be an organisational

meeting. We feel total abhorrence for this society and we just wanted to stop them organising."

Hotel landlord, Mr. Geoffrey Dunn, said he went up to the meeting room after the students arrived. There was a lot of noise, but he denied calling the police as he did not consider the situation to be dangerous.

A police spokesman said: "We were told there was a disturbance at the hotel and sent three policemen there. There were lots of people around, but nobody gave us any trouble."



CANON F. L. GODFREY



CANON H. ASH

## Cathedral Appointments By Bishop

**NEW** appointments for the Rev. F. Lindesay Godfrey and the Rev. Herbert Ash have been announced by the Bishop of Leicester, Dr. R. R. Williams.

At present an honorary canon of Leicester Cathedral, Mr. Godfrey is to be a residentiary canon.

Mr. Ash, Rector of Church Langton, is to be an honorary canon of the Cathedral.

Mr. Godfrey, brought up in Canada, came to England to be trained at Oxford and was ordained in Leicester Cathedral.

### Largest Parish

He moved to East London and was there throughout the blitz until 1954, when he was appointed to St. Helier Housing Estate, Morden, the third largest parish in England.

On his return to Leicester he

## GRAND PRIX FOR SIX- YEAR-OLDS

**BOYS** and girls all under six will "drive" on London's Crystal Palace motor racing circuit on Sunday. This is the R.A.C.'s Junior Grand Prix championship in which youthful competition will make a 75-yard dash on the circuit in specially designed pedal-driven racing cars. The winner will be given the car he or she drives to victory.

The "mini" Grand Prix is part of the annual "L" Driver of the Year competition, organised by R.A.C. driving instructors.

Of the 90 finalists who come from all over Britain 60 are teenagers. Nearly a third are women.

Apart from manoeuvring tests on the Crystal Palace circuit, competitors will carry out a special ten-mile road test watched by examiners from secret observation points.

Leicester has three entrants—18-year-old Edwin Philip Owen, of 31, Hilder's Road, Leicester, Richard John Simmons (19), 5, Lawnswood Road, Groby, and Mrs. Dorcas Elizabeth Slade, of 43, Tyne Hill, Glenfield.

The prize is an automatic Cortina.

## LEICESTER CATTLE

**A GOOD ENTRY** of 408 fat cattle met with a slightly easier trade although there was a very sharp demand for well finished cattle. Average prices: Steers, light 200s. 6d. per live cwt, medium 200s. heavy 206s.; heifers, light 200s. medium 201s., heavy 198s.; unselected clean cattle 200s.; fat cows 132s.; bulls 144s.

Sheep: Another good pitch of 1,000 fat sheep met a much freer trade for all weights of spring lambs, making to £10 18s. per head. Fat hoggets, mostly shorn, were slightly better trade for the 50 lb weight range. Fat ewes were quiet. Lambs, light to 25 lb to 34 lb 10s. d.c.w., medium 39-45 lb to 32.