

Morecambe

April 2nd and 3rd 1966

Keep

message for the sixth annual conference

LEFT

Official paper of the Young Socialists

Vol. 15, No. 3 4d.

# We are ready to fight for socialism NOW!

## Come to MORECAMBE

The Morecambe conference will start at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 2. Immediately after the first session is over at 5.30 p.m. all sports enthusiasts anxious to promote sport and cultural activities for the Young Socialists are asked to stay behind for a special 'get-together' to work out final games for Young Socialists National Football championship. Plans will be announced for swimming contests throughout the summer.

From 8 p.m. onwards you will be the guest of the Mayor of Morecambe who is generously providing a free buffet (for details of a fabulous dance see below).

Young people not yet members of the Young Socialists, trade unionists fighting against anti-trade-union legislation and old age pensioners are warmly invited to attend the Young Socialists Conference.

### WE'RE READY TO FIGHT FOR SOCIALISM NOW!

That is the message which the sixth annual conference of the Young Socialists will spell out for the Tory Party and big business when it meets in Morecambe on April 2 and 3.

#### WE HATE TORYISM AND ALL THAT IT STANDS FOR.

We want to strip the class it represents of all its wealth, privilege and power.

We believe that a Britain where the working people, like you and me, owned and controlled the land, factories, mines and workshops, producing the goods that we require, not for profit (as in the case of the selfish few who own them now) but for use, would be a really happy place to live in.

No more money for armaments. No more wars for the profiteers. Freedom for all

colonial peoples. These are some of the things we fight for. This is the reason for our sharp disagreement with the Wilson, Brown, Callaghan leadership of the Labour Party.

Instead of stripping the Tory capitalists of all they possess and giving them a useful job to do like the rest of us, they allow the Tory bankers and businessmen to make more profits at our expense. They leave the control and owner-

ship of property in the hands of the most vicious enemies of Labour.

We won't have this state of affairs at any price because we are Young Socialists.

### Why we will vote Labour

When it comes to a choice between the Tories and Labour as in the General Election on

March 31 we know that our parents and all working people will vote Labour. We Young Socialists, if we have votes, will also vote Labour, because we believe that the way forward lies through an all-out struggle against Toryism.

But this does not mean that we support the pro-Tory policies of the right-wing leaders who at present lead the Labour Party. We are against these policies, and if a Labour government is elected and continues to apply such policies, we will fight them tooth and nail to implement the socialist policies of the Young Socialists.

We will be loyal to Labour only if Labour is loyal to the working class. We fight for Labour to win on our policies. We will oppose everything a Labour government does which is against these policies and the working class.

But we will go all out to defeat the Tories on March 31.

Our conference will meet one day after the results of the General Election. If Labour wins, and we hope they will, then the real battle begins.

**TO ALL YOUNG SOCIALISTS**  
IF WE WANT socialism, then we need a larger Keep Left with a 20,000 a month circulation. We are asking the Morecambe Conference of the Young Socialists to help us achieve this.

We are now selling 12,000 copies of an eight-page Keep Left at fourpence a copy. We hope you will agree to sell 20,000 copies of a 12-page Keep Left at fourpence. Well, will you? We are confident you will—so vote for this proposal at your Morecambe conference.

We will then increase the circulation to 20,000 copies a month . . . marvellous!



From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Dance to one of Britain's leading pop groups  
**THE PRETTY THINGS**  
supported by Merseyside's  
**'The Fix'**

This will be a night you will never forget!

● We oppose and will fight legislation against the trade unions.

● We oppose and will fight the support which Wilson gives to the American war in Vietnam. We fight for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and for the victory of the National Liberation Front.

● We want steel and the basic industries to be nationalized without compensation.

● We want a Labour government to increase old age pensions to a level where our old folk can live in comfort.

● We want no more money spent on armament and H-bombs.

● We want freedom for all colonial peoples, an end to racialism in Britain and all troops withdrawn from overseas.

That is the policy on which Keep Left and the Young Socialists will fight.

# World news

## INDONESIA

### 500,000 Communists dead

# The price of opportunism

By NICK PECK

**A**FTER the murder of nearly half a million members and supporters of the Indonesian Communist Party in the last two months a special military court dealt another blow in the emasculation of the working class organisation of that country when it sentenced trade union and communist leader Njono ben Sastroedjo to death in a military court at Jakarta in February.

During his trial it was alleged that Njono was responsible for the deaths of six army generals during the unsuccessful coup in September last year which was instigated by the Communist Party.

The right-wing army generals, who are now in control in Indonesia, have quietly let the Jakarta press know that Aidit, the

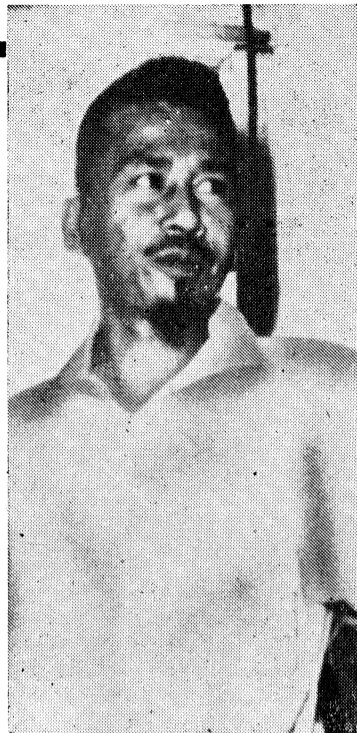
secretary of the Communist Party, made a 'confession' concerning the coup. This forgery will be used to explain away the massacre of the Indonesian communists by the Moslems and the army generals.

However, to be shocked by the enormity of the crimes of the right-wing generals is not enough. It is necessary to understand the responsibility that the leaders of the Indonesian Communist Party such as Aidit himself hold in their opportunist belief that Sukarno, the great 'challenger of imperialism' would support them for 'national independence' from world capitalism.

#### 'ANTI-CAPITALIST'

For many years the Communist Party (PKI) has given loyal support to President Sukarno's government, describing it as 'anti-capitalist'.

All revolutionary movements by the Indonesian workers and peasants have been headed off. When, for example, last year



Njono: sentenced to death

strikers occupied the foreign-owned oil refineries, the PKI responded by suggesting that in future workers be represented on managements to ease strained relations.

Partly as a reward for such betrayals, and partly to enforce them, the Stalinists held prominent positions in the armed forces.

For the right-wing generals, however, having the leaders of one of the world's largest Communist Parties in such positions seemed to be asking for trouble, and Sukarno's illness presented them with a chance of purging the army and generally attacking (Cont. on page 8)

## Nkrumah—what happened to the 'Redeemer'?

Keep Left Correspondent

**T**HE myth of the great African 'socialist' Nkrumah has been rudely shattered in past weeks by the coup which took place in Ghana.

Whilst Nkrumah conveniently left the country on a mission to Peking, right-wing forces in the army took over.

And what was obvious right from the start was that no one was sorry to see Nkrumah 'the hero of African freedom fighters ...' as he was described, go.

People in Ghana's capital responded to the coup by pulling down Nkrumah's statue. This was the end of the 'Great Builder and Projector of the African Personality' and the 'Great Leader and Redeemer' as he liked to be known.

The coup is no surprise however. Behind the syrupy flattery is a tremendous feeling amongst the workers and peasants of Ghana against the measures taken by the regime in the past years to block any kind of opposition.

#### Took control

In 1959 Nkrumah took control over the appointment of senior civil servants and appeal judges, and the prosecution on security matters.

Opposition newspapers were censored and in 1962 the Preventive Detention Act was strengthened. Supreme court

judges were removed and Nkrumah gave himself the power to nullify court decisions 'in the national interest'.

On the one hand Nkrumah's regime earned the hatred of the working people and on the other, the country's deepening economic crisis alarmed right-wing sections.

Government reserves stood at £10,000,000 as opposed to £200,000,000 in 1957.

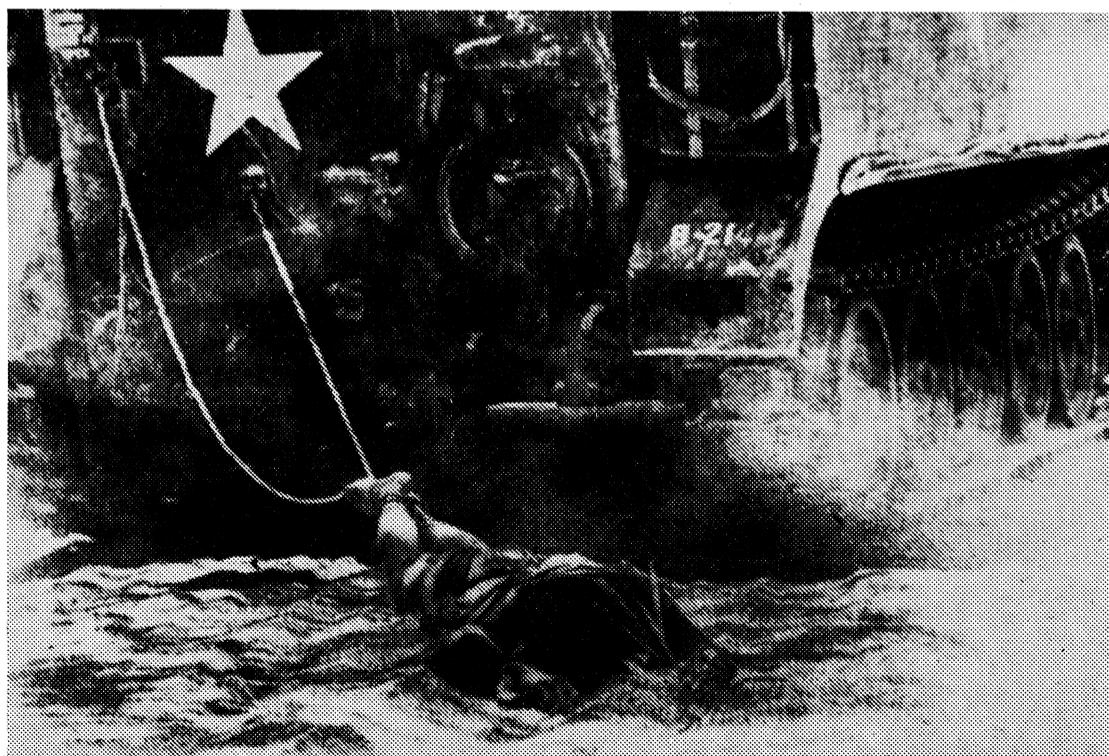
#### Weakened

A slump in cocoa—Ghana produces one-third of the world's output—has severely weakened the country's economy and it is obvious that the state of the shaky finances prompted the country's more reactionary forces to take power in the hope of making a strong government—one tied more firmly to the aid of imperialism, especially American and British.

Nkrumah has ceased to fit the bill so far as world capitalism is concerned. His 'non-alignment' position could not please the U.S. government, which recently refused to deliver food and shipments to Ghana because of his foreign policy.

One thing is certain, the pre- (Cont. on page 8)

## Johnson-Wilson alliance leads to this in Vietnam



**T**HE deeper the U.S. becomes involved in the Vietnam war, the deeper becomes the crisis of President Johnson, and his supporters in the British Labour government.

Public opinion polls, for what they are worth, show that Johnson's stop-go policy—first 'peace' feelers, then intensified bombing—has angered all sections of opinion on the war and his popularity has dropped from 67 to 62 per cent as a President.

Now, according to Johnson's favourite poll, only 49 per cent of the population support his Vietnam policy, compared with 63 per cent in January.

But still Harold Wilson's support is 100 per cent. The Labour government backs incidents like this—and hundreds of others—on the left: a dead Vietcong fighter is hauled behind a U.S. troop carrier.

Yet this one soldier cost the U.S. 52,000 dollars. Financial experts say this year's fighting will cost five billion dollars alone.

Says the U.S. magazine 'Newsweek': '... the war in Vietnam is by far the costliest in price per enemy soldier killed. That figure, assuming the current rate is 4,000 Vietcong fatalities a month, is 52,000 dollars.' (!)

Mainly on the basis of this cost—and their liberal-minded politics—many U.S. senators and even ex-generals are opposing the war. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has been taking their evidence on this before television cameras, may have something to do with Johnson's drop in popularity.

But throughout the world more militant sections are showing real feelings against the war, especially in the U.S., Britain and Australia, where vice-President Hubert Humphrey was given a rough reception on his recent tour of the Pacific—including Vietnam.

His visit followed the Honolulu meeting between himself, Johnson and U.S. generals and South Vietnamese Premier, Ky. Ky is well known as an admirer of Hitler and, unlike Johnson, who is holding a middle course, would like to attack the North more directly.

In the U.S. Ky would find support from Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate in the last election, who went further in a T.V. broadcast and called for the bombing of Chinese atomic plants. Goldwater's views are representative of many sections of big business in America.

Johnson's course, and Wilson's support for it in a message early last month strengthens the case of these reactionaries.

Young Socialists have to give every possible support to all opposition to the war, and to the courageous Vietcong fighters. The best way to do this in Britain is to build an even bigger YS organisation to provide a socialist alternative to Wilson's subservience to U.S. policy.

**W**ITH the publication of the preliminary agenda containing 141 resolutions from branches all over the country and Northern Ireland, the Young Socialists are all set for their sixth annual conference in Morecambe.

Starting on April 2 and continuing on April 3 this conference promises to be an extremely important one both for the Young Socialists and the labour and trade union movement.

#### LEAFLETS

Already YS branches have received bundles of a striking two-colour leaflet, featuring details of the conference and inviting all trade unionists to take part. A big attraction on the leaflet is the photograph of the well-known group 'The Pretty Things', who will be appearing at the dance held on the Saturday evening.

The most important section of the conference will be the one dealing with the anti-trade union law. The Bill which contains this legislation was given a first reading in the Houses of Parliament on February 24.

There are 13 resolutions submitted by branches condemning the action of the Labour government in bringing in the legislation

# 141 Resolutions for the best conference yet

*by the Editor*

against the trade unions on the question of wages.

Members of Norwood, London, Young Socialists deplore 'the action of the Trades Union Congress in suspending the Lambeth Trades Council [which organised the lobby on January 26 this year] and voting to support legislation against the Trades Unions.'

'Legislation of this sort will destroy the right of the working class to negotiate wage increases and fight for better conditions.'

Woolwich Young Socialists say that not only is the legislation a betrayal of the workers but an open attack on them by the so-called Labour government.

#### CONGRATULATE

On wages North Kensington Young Socialists congratulate workers who successfully smashed George Brown's wage freeze. They call upon all workers 'to fight to see that their wages keep pace with the cost of living, and increase their share of the wealth which they produce'.

Cromoe, Belfast Young Social-

ists branch submitted 11 demands for young girls working in the hairdressing business, including a demand for free apprenticeships and a wage scale of 60 per cent of the skilled rate at 15 to 90 per cent of the skilled rate at 20.

Most particularly the Young Socialists are concerned with the increase in rents which have hit the working-class families all over the country.

#### HIGH INTEREST

The main cause of the deficits in the housing accounts of the local councils, say Exchange, Liverpool YS, is the high interest charges which have to be repaid on loans made to finance housebuilding.

'A loan of £3,000 for one house requires a council to pay back £13,000 to the moneylender.'

The resolution demands that the conference calls on the Labour-controlled councils to oppose passing this type of crippling debt on to the tenants by rent or rate increases.

Loughborough Young Socialists

take up the question of the Labour government's Immigration Act and call for the defeat of all forms of racialism by uniting all workers in a struggle against the treacherous measures of Wilson proposed on behalf of the capitalist class.

Drawing attention to the dangers of racialism South Shields YS say the fight against the racials must continue with a campaign to unite workers on such issues as bad housing, high rents, trade union legislation, unemployment, and solidarity with colonial workers.

#### STRENGTH

Concerning the police Kirkby YS state: 'It is clear that the police are drawing strength from the anti-working-class actions of the Labour government. We resolve to draw the attention of the adult trade union and labour movement to these increasing attacks on the YS and militant youth.'

On the important issue of nationalization West Hartlepool say that the Young Socialists must

campaign for the immediate nationalization of the steel industry as part of their policy for 1966.

Horsforth call for the nationalization of the motor industry, including distribution and repairing, without compensation.

Other YS branches demand the nationalization of the transport industry, the banks, the building industry, the land and all other basic industries.

...A large number of Young Socialists branches condemn the history of the Labour government's foreign policy as one of 'shameless betrayal'.

Full support to the Vietnamese workers in their fight against U.S. imperialism is the demand made by the resolutions.

Belgrave (Leicester) YS call for the withdrawal of all British troops abroad, where they are used to oppress the workers to enable the bosses to extract profit.

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Easter 1916 uprising in Dublin, North Belfast pays tribute to the memory of all those who died, particularly James Connolly, founder and leader of the Citizen Army.

#### NEW PROPOSALS

Past experiences of the Young Socialists in organising premises, education, etc., are incorporated in resolutions on the Young Socialists' organisation and many new proposals are put forward.

Bradford suggest a detailed programme for the organising of a national five-a-side football tournament.

Branches also ask for attractive social programmes to be organised during the summer.

Other resolutions are on: the mines, railways, shipbuilding, docks, internationalism, the Socialist Labour League, the Centrists, the Communist Party, Old Age Pensioners, new towns, and education.

## your opinion please . . .

We invite all our readers to send us their opinions on the Labour government, the trade unions, automation, education, economic growth—write and tell us what you think.

**O**VER the past few years the police have been setting up new police stations in all the strategic places, either where large populations of workers live or where they work.

This is a definite step to make the police more effective against the working class.

These moves are coupled with many other interesting developments.

In a Yorkshire town this month, splashed across the front page of the local press, was 'Shock Squads In Crime War'. These 'shock' squads, the paper stated, are groups of police who are permanently standing by and ready to move into any given place.

They also go on manoeuvres into estates, spread out and comb all the areas in case someone is going to break in or commit some crime or other.

This is what is known as 'crime prevention'.

Each policeman is going to be fitted with a walkie-talkie set—many already have them. These sets make it possible for the policeman to be called on at any

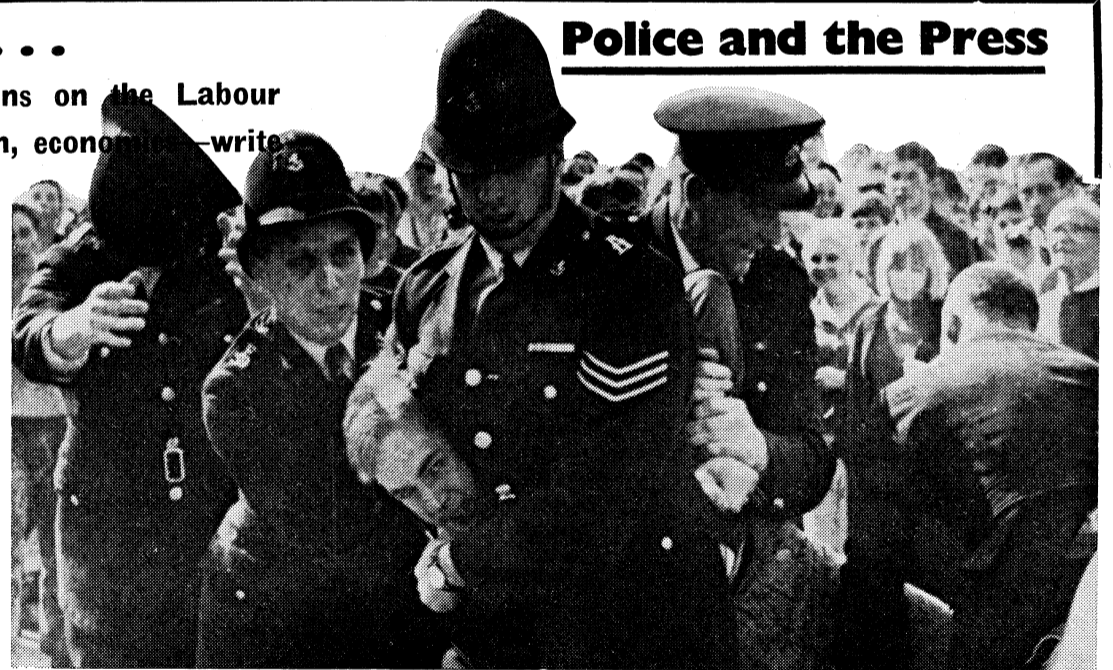
given moment.

Also the infamous plain-clothes men who cannot be recognised (they are often seen following YS demonstrations disguised as human beings) are to work very closely with the squads.

All these developments have closely followed a long campaign by the local newspapers against the youth. Just a few weeks ago the headlines in the paper were about gang fights where two rival gangs had a battle in which a lot of damage was done and a number of people were injured.

These sort of articles appear every night in any newspaper all over the country.

In one Yorkshire city with a large immigrant population, the police have been organising special police to deal with



immigrants. Two policemen have been assigned to this job from either India or Pakistan.

Will these men be used in the witch-hunt over passports that

goes on?

The national press has been talking about the new government-sponsored home guard, a force which is to work closely with the police and will be equipped to fight a war in Britain. What sort of a war—nuclear?

All the talk about Durham prison and a big escape is really a cover-up for the new role the army is having to play in keeping check on these institutions of the state, so that when political prisoners are being locked up, which will certainly be the case in the near future, there will not be any chance of a well-organised break-out.

What have we got now—new

police stations, miniature radios, shock squads, home guards, special immigrant police and armies protecting prisons from nuclear attack? What do all these things mean? To sum up in the words of a radio announcer, 'The Home Guard will be to fight an enemy force in this country.' What enemy force? Where from?

I know, and many other people know what enemy force is meant. The biggest fear the ruling class have is of a strong and well-organised working class, a class which is determined to overthrow the employers and their state machines and form a world fit for the human race to live in.

#### POLICE 'FRAME' JAMAICANS

**T**WO Trinidadians were each awarded £4,000 damages against two London detectives in the high court on February 10.

For one of the detectives, 27-year-old Michael Weller it was the second time that damages had been awarded against him for malicious prosecution.

The two men, Desmond Allum and George Hislop were arrested by the two officers in January 1963 and charged with attempting to steal or drive away a car. The detectives claimed that the two men tried the doors of cars and that a bunch of ignition keys was found on Mr. Allum.

Both Allum and Hislop were acquitted of the charge by a London jury.

# Keep LEFT

## 'Lefts' help the Stalinists

FOR over four years the Young Socialists fought for democracy inside the Labour Party. At the annual conferences of 1963-64 we won outright majorities for our policies against the right wing. Our candidates became the majority on the National Committee. Thus we had achieved a democratic victory in so far as policy and leadership were concerned.

The right wing of Callaghan, Wilson and Brown did not accept democracy in practice. As soon as the Young Socialists had achieved a democratic victory they proceeded to expel the leaders of the Young Socialists. It was this action which led to the split in Labour's youth movement. We stood for democracy, the right wing were against democracy, so the overwhelming majority of Young Socialists had no alternative but to proceed to fight for their democratically decided policies.

This was the reason why the Fifth Annual Conference of the Young Socialists in 1965 had to take place outside the Labour Party. Wilson expelled us because we had become a majority inside the Young Socialists, so we were left with no choice but to carry out the mandate decided by the 1964 conference at Brighton.

For the benefit of some of those who have 'bad memories' (the 'Young Guard' group—state capitalists) about what happened at Brighton, let us recall the following facts. They, together with us, said they would fight for all democratically decided majority decisions of the YS. But when the right wing of Wilson cracked the whip and threatened expulsion they ran away. This group talks about the democratic rights of Young Socialists but they are not prepared to fight for them. When it came to the 'crunch' they retreated right back to the right-wing camp.

From the Morecambe Conference of 1965 the Young Socialists have fought for all major issues on the side of the working class. We fought for the old age pensioners' increase, steel nationalization, against rent and rate increases, and the high cost of living. Now we are absolutely opposed to the anti-trade-union legislation.

On January 26 we marched in a demonstration and lobby of 1,500 young people and trade unionists organised by the Lambeth Trades Council. This was a highly successful protest.

On March 1 we set out to march with the Communist Party in a lobby of Parliament against the anti-trade-union Bill. Before the demonstration commenced they tried to prevent a contingent of 80 Young Socialists from marching and when this proved futile, they called the police. They told the police that it was 'in their interests' to stop the Young Socialists marching. On this occasion, no more than 800 including ourselves marched.

We are proud to say that the police did not prevent us from marching. We marched and we lobbied the fake-left MPs. Needless to say, we got the same answers as we received on January 26. Most of them are going to vote for Wilson's anti-trade-union Bill.

The reason given by the Communist Party for wanting to prevent us from marching was that we were carrying banners with political slogans. But opposition to the legislation calls for a political fight. How else can you attack and defeat the government responsible?

At the report-back meeting in the Caxton Hall, speaker after speaker supported the Young Socialists. Only the 'Young Guard' group were silent, just as they were when the right wing were fighting us inside the Labour Party. At the same time, through their supporters, they made a financial donation to the Communist Party for the demonstration. In this way they showed their approval for the activities of the Communist Party in trying to prevent us demonstrating earlier in the day.

'Young Guard' are playing the same sort of game as they played inside the Labour Party. In the past, they helped Wilson—today they help the Communist Party.

We shall return to this subject in future issues of Keep Left.

This is the first of two articles by David Edricsson dealing with the contradictions which face capitalism in attempting to introduce automated machinery and the socialist answer which the British working class must provide in order that automation can be used to benefit the whole of society

WHEN the British ruling class dominated a third of the world and controlled the lives and destinies of millions of colonial workers, the industrialists were able to build in England the most advanced industrial power.

They had an overwhelming advantage over other nations in being able to take cheap raw materials from the colonies and sell finished products to huge markets which were guarded by the strength of the British army and navy.

Other emerging industrial powers, in order to compete against the British bosses, were forced to rely upon better and better production techniques which they constantly had to develop.

### Backward

British employers, however, now find themselves in the position of having some of the most backward plant and equipment, having lost the majority of the privileges they enjoyed in the past precisely because they relied completely on their supreme colonial position.

The newer industrial powers, such as Japan, West Germany and the USA, now have an advantage over the British monopolists because they have constantly changed and improved their factories so that now they produce cheaper products and thus can undersell Britain on the world market.

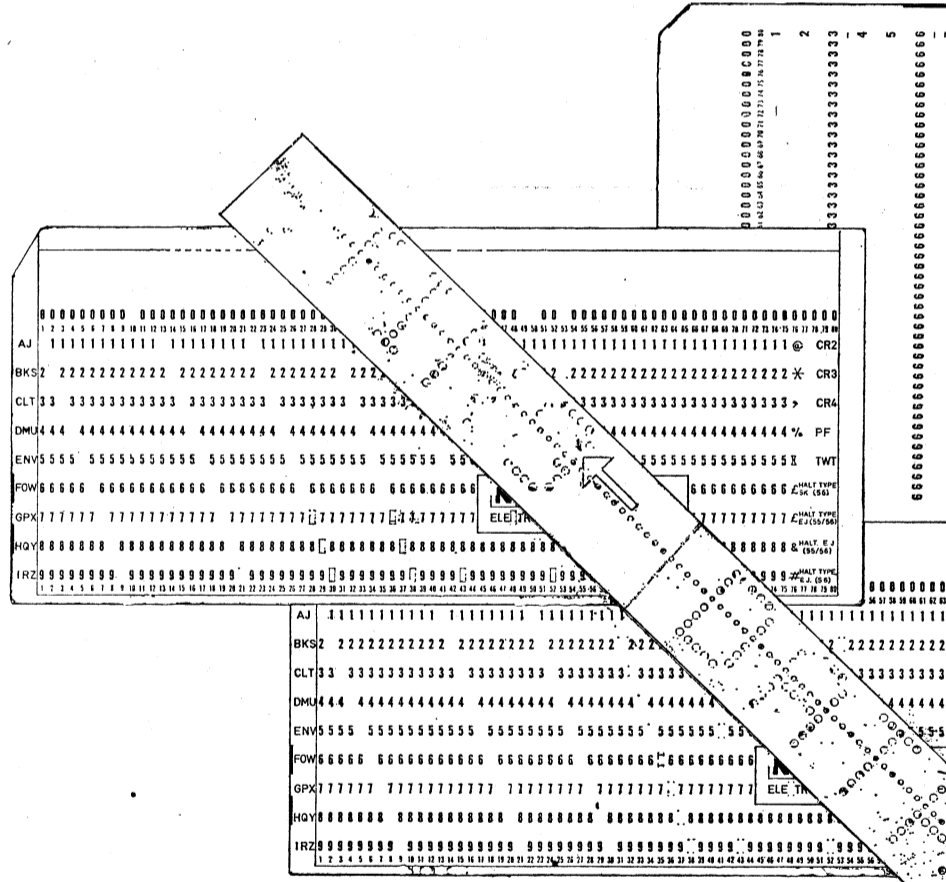
In order to survive, the British bosses must catch up with other countries and introduce automation at top speed.

This creates many problems for them as they have to finance new automated equipment and research projects. To find the money they take it from the only people who produce the profit—the working class—which means an all-out attack upon the living standards of workers.

Automation under capitalism means big social problems—this is being demonstrated in the USA today. As machines replace men, large sections of workers would have to be sacked without the chance of any other employment and, as we know, little unemployment benefit will be given, especially as the number of unemployed would be high.

## automation [I]

# Capitalism tra its henchmen



Punch cards and perforated tape, which are 'read', interpreted and acted upon by automated machines

Legislation against the unions in the form of the Bill brought into Parliament on February 24, is the first step the employers take in introducing automation.

But automation also provides a problem for the bosses in that they have to find and train the scientists and engineers to introduce and supervise the new factories.

A new college in the Midlands, soon to become a university, has for several years now been modified to fit this particular need of modern capitalism.

The type of training students receive has three striking characteristics:

1. A strong bias towards the development and use of automation.
2. The inclusion of management and work-study as an integral part of engineering.
3. The isolation of the student whilst he is at college from the problems of the working class, and his education in the social graces in preparation for his becoming a manager.

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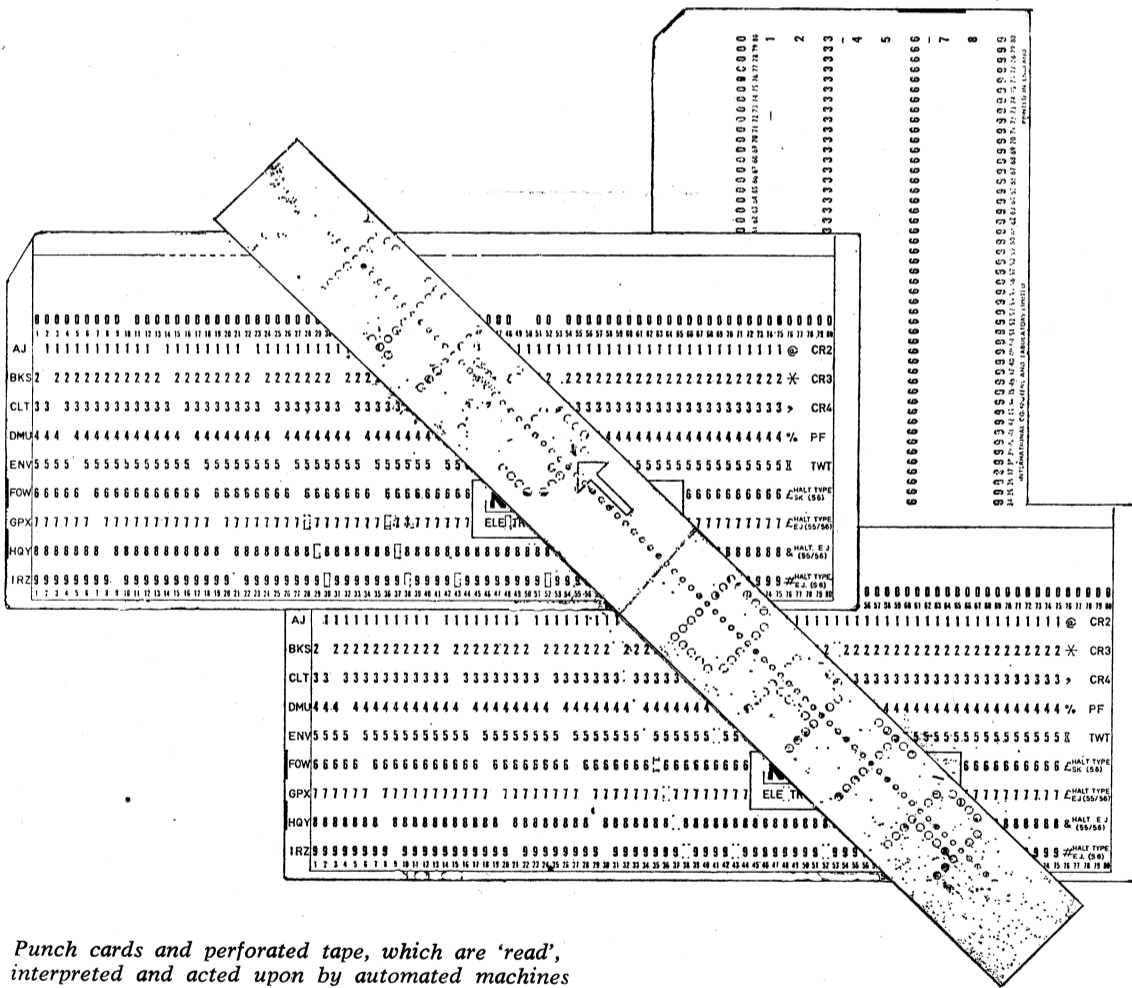
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Use of computers in solving engineering problems is a part of all engineering courses. The social upheaval threatened by the introduction of automation is obscured from the students by treating computers as extremely interesting and useful engineering devices.

However, sooner or later the question of the introduction of these techniques on the assembly lines has to be posed, and this then means that the student must be won ideologically on to the side of the bosses.

Two-thirds of the students

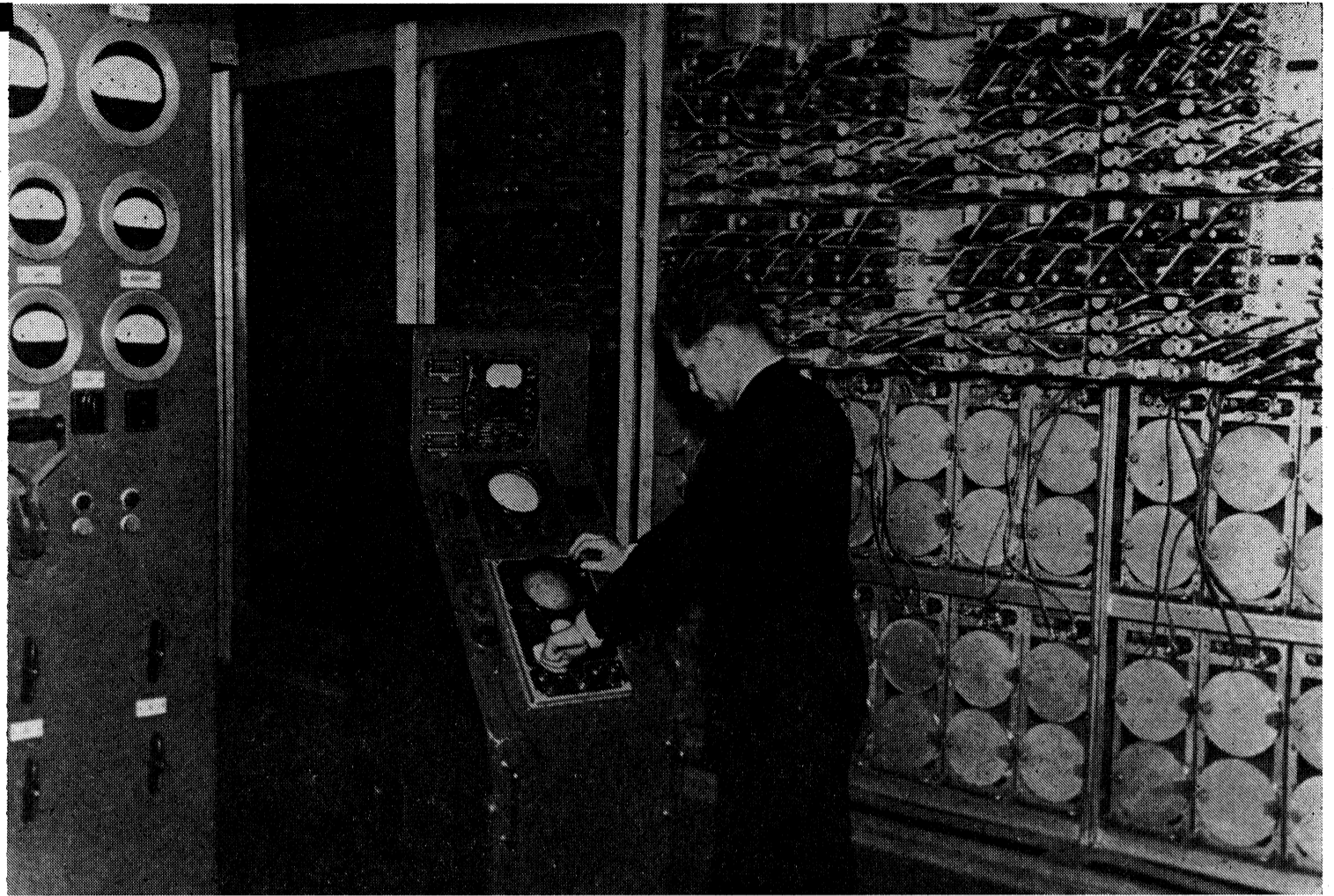


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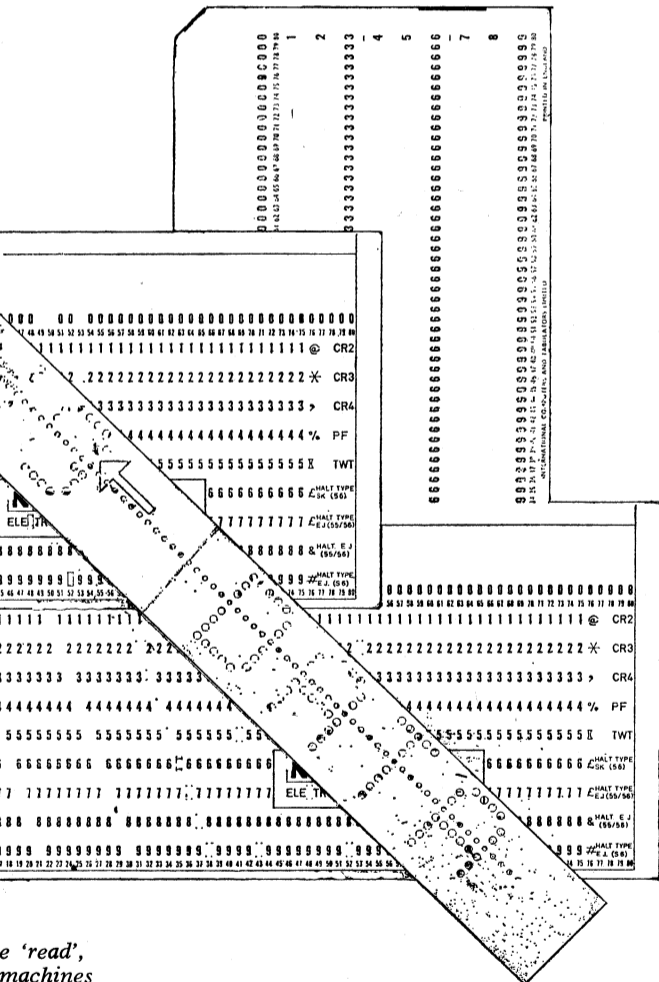
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What a computer looks like on the inside



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Two-thirds of the students

come straight from school to the college without any experience of the shop floor. The college can best deal with these students rather than the remaining third who are industrial-based students who have had a taste of life in industry.

The college-based students do the first two years of their industrial workshop training (one term each year) in the college workshops, which are an exact replica of a light engineering factory and produce light engineering equipment.

It is, however, not quite the real thing since the students are not paid wages, there are no trade unions and the fixing of income levels is a theoretical question which they learn in the lectures.

### Lectures

Industrial students are the problem as they have had some experience of the struggles that go on on the shop floor and many of them come from a working-class background and are members of trade unions. The college must then rely upon the effect of 'management lectures'. 'Management lectures' are at the best crude reiterations of the old employers' arguments against trade unions and training in certain aspects of law and industrial finance.

For instance, one lecturer speaking to electrical engineers stated that the idea of unions was out of date and that the Taff Vale judgement, which ordered the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants (later the National Union of Railwaymen) to pay damages to the railway bosses, was too easy on the unions.

Another lecturer gave an exercise to a group of production engineers which displayed the nature of the job they were being trained to do. He asked them to write a letter telling a worker that he was to become redundant.

Many students swallow all this, but some have to have an incentive. To provide this, the

'brave new world' type college has built a luxury students' village outside and separate from the nearby small industrial town.

Students are cut off from the real world in this village with its shops, coffee bar, pub, gymnasium, playing fields, sports hall, tennis courts and, of course, a golf course, and centrally heated houses.

If the student does venture to the town, he finds a sharp hostility from the working-class youth which is a reflection of the class division that these young people sense between themselves and the students.

As a part of 'village' life, dining-in nights are held. This is one night every term when the students attend a dinner of the scale they might

expect when industrialists meet to discuss business so that they can be 'trained in the correct procedure of dining'.

In order to add the final touch of reality midst the wine and candlelight, several industrialists are asked along to give after-dinner speeches.

### Not 100 per cent

Training of super-managers does not, however, have 100 per cent success. Not all students take advantage of the golf instructors and the golf course.

In the last two years a Socialist Society, with strong connections with the Young Socialists in the town, has been established in the college. At a recent meeting Cyril Smith of the Socialist

Labour League spoke on 'Automation and the Working Class'.

Judging from the large attendance by students engaged directly in the utilisation of automated techniques and the discussion which followed, many are showing concern at the huge contradictions that are created by the application of their studies in practice.

The main point made at the meeting was that automation could only be introduced to benefit the working class if capitalism is replaced by socialism.

As students of engineering, we well know the tremendous benefits that automation can give to the working class, but as Marxists we are conscious that only the working class is capable of putting this knowledge into practice.

## YS must lead in fight for socialism . . .

Sheila Torrance speaking at Middlesex Regional Conference

DELEGATES from 12 Middlesex Young Socialist branches and trades unionists from Woolf's rubber factory, AEC engineering and the buses, attended the Middlesex Regional Conference on February 5.

National Committee member Sheila Torrance opened the conference by pointing out that in the proposed railwaymen's strike, Sidney Greene's only aim was to sell out the railwaymen who had been offered nothing by the Railways Board.

But the railwaymen would continue the fight, just as the busmen were doing while London Transport encouraged private buses.

These workers had to unite, just as the workers in New York had done.

Wilson had shown at Hull even more clearly the anti-working-class nature of his policies by the way in which the middle-class liberals voted for him.

The Young Socialists had to turn out to all workers and lead the working class in the fight for socialism, especially by carrying on the campaign against trade union laws. In this struggle the youth had a vital role to play of leadership, and so the most important issue facing the Young Socialists was that of the Morecambe Conference which could provide alternative policies for many workers.

An attractive social programme had to be launched in every area to attract many more youth to the Young Socialists.

There was a discussion of many of the experiences of the YS over

the last year, such as the Vietnam demonstration, the campaign against racialism in Southall and the recent Lobby of Parliament.

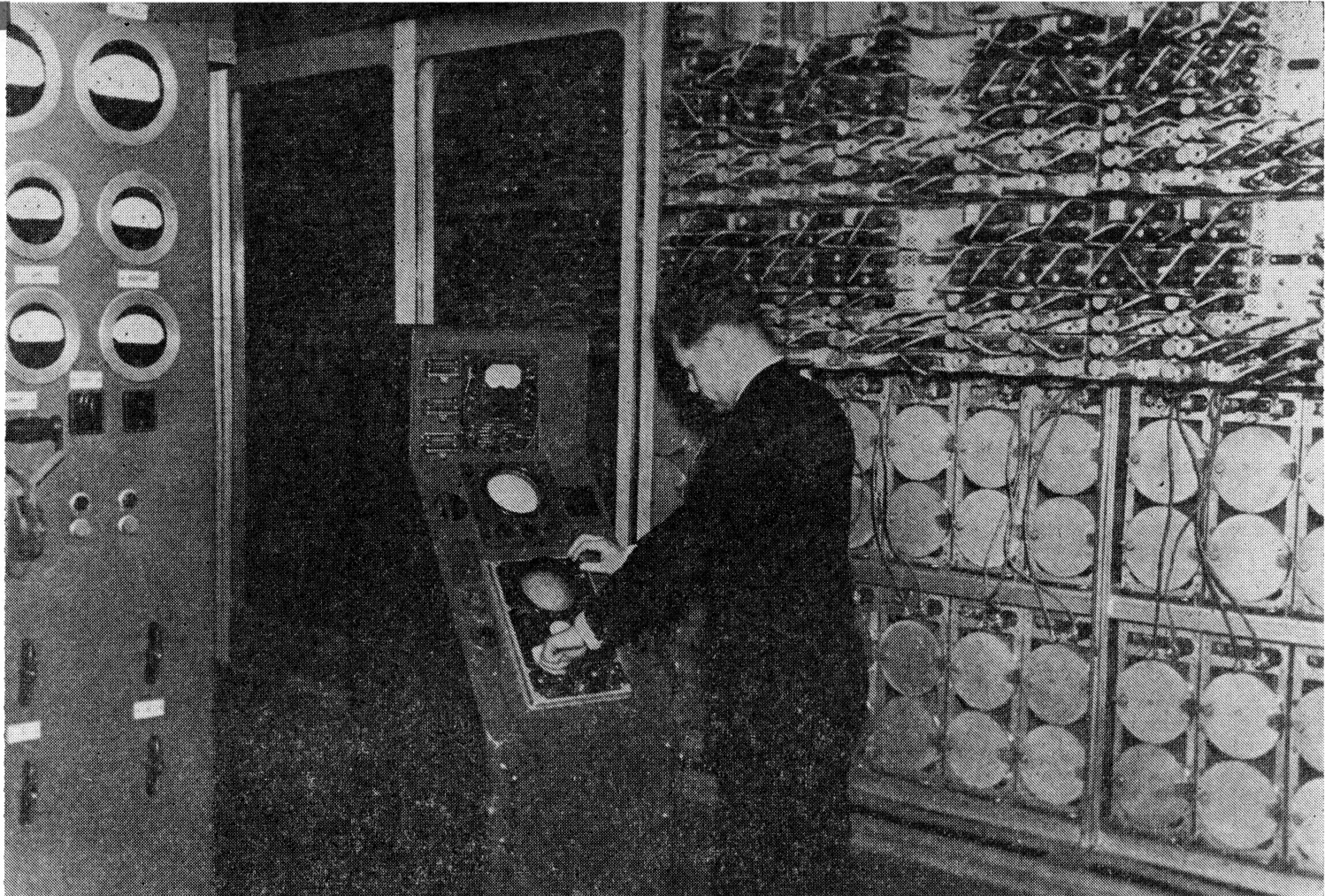
It was decided that five new branches were to be set up in the campaign for the Morecambe Conference.

Following this, resolutions from the branches, covering a wide range of subjects, were discussed and voted on. These included an emergency resolution calling for an inquiry into the Woolf strike, the full back payment of strike pay and the immediate re-employment of all strikers.

Finally, a new Regional Committee was elected.

In the evening a highly successful dance to the K-Liffs was held.

For further Regional Conference reports see page 8.



*What a computer looks like on the inside*

# POP

Recent Records  
reviewed by  
Pat Leonard

## Sonny & Cher, Stones, Who, etc.

# Unwitting advocates of idealism

**T**HE past year has witnessed a stream of discs expressing the frustrations felt by young people in a decaying society which offers them nothing.

Most of these records attacked all aspects of convention.

Prominent among singers of this type of song (apart from the Dylan-Baez phenomenon) were Sonny and Cher.

The theme of these records was that society was lousy and people—especially youth—were not able to do what they liked: wear mod clothes, or wear their hair long.

### Way out

(Certainly this American couple wore what were considered way-out clothes. They dressed alike and, on their latest release 'What Now My Love', which is bound to reach the middle region of the top ten during March, they sound more alike than the Everley's or Beverly's.)

But their kind of song and appearance, while supposedly attacking the conventions of the middle class, comes out with the equally middle-class idealist conception that youth can escape

from the harsh facts of life by finding some sort of idyllic relationship with another person—'I Got You Babe'.

The similar philosophy of 'live it up, and let others get on with it', is expressed by the 'Who' in 'My Generation'.

A great group and an even greater sound—but equally unwitting advocates of this sort of idealism.

### 'ff... fade away'

'My Generation' blames the older generation for the way youth is treated. But, in fact, it is capitalism which is responsible for problems of jobs, pay and facilities for youth, and more is needed to defeat this than telling it to 'fff... fff... fade away'.

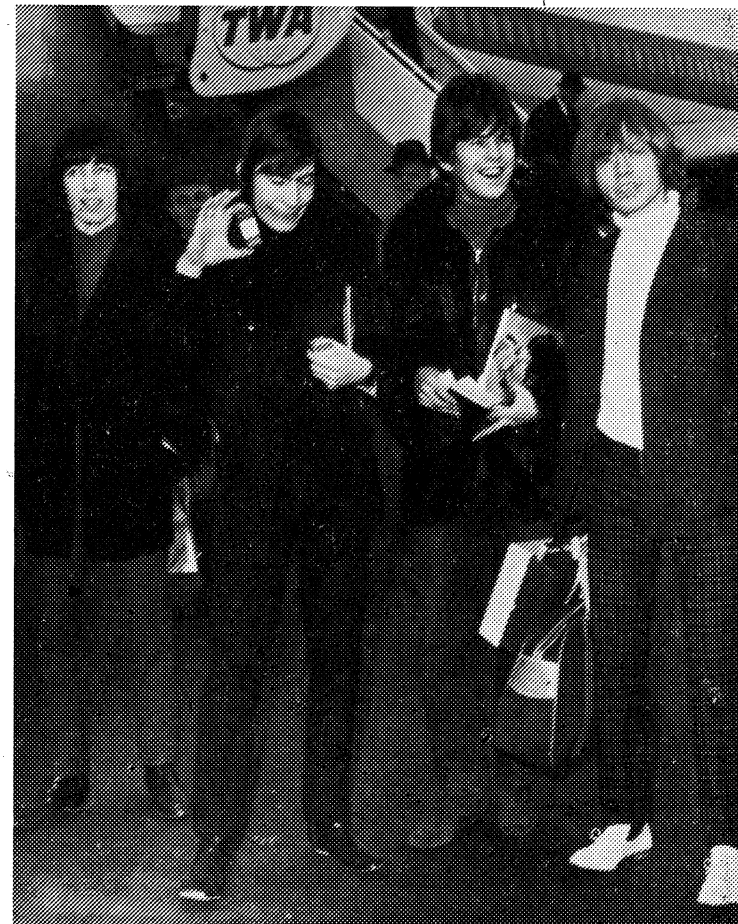
On the other side of the fence is the 'Kinks' latest 'Dedicated

Follower of Fashion', which derides the young, rising executive snob-type, and does a very good job. A different from usual style of the 'Kinks'—similar in a way to Herman's big U.S. hit 'Mrs. Brown...—but watch out for it rising.

### Balance

I wish that someone would tell Mick Jagger to get closer to the microphone. The balance on '19th Nervous Breakdown' seems cock-eyed and makes it very difficult to hear the words of this Jagger-Richard composition.

Mind you, if I did catch them as they were written, I wish someone would also tell Mick Jagger that money *does* mean a lot to young workers who have to rely on their weekly wage packet and



Four members of the Rolling Stones group arriving in America. Mick Jagger arrived a day earlier.

whose mothers are not in a position to owe 'a million dollars tax'. Jagger tries to knock not only convention, but also the more wealthy.

The effect of all these songs is to divert the attention of youth away from a real struggle to overcome their problems.

### Not immune

This would mean a fight against capitalism which makes enormous profits out of all workers, no less out of the record business. Even pop stars

are not immune from this exploitation.

Both Paul Jones, the 'one in the middle' of Manfred Mann, and P. J. Proby have both explained in recent newspaper articles, the appalling conditions they are forced to put up with on one-night stands.

This illustrates just how the talents and energies of the youth in the very many good groups (musically good that is) around today are used by the big companies and promoters for one end only—profit.

The money they receive is only in relation to the amount of profit made out of them by the promoters and record companies, so you can guess how high the profits must be if all the stories about the stars' bank balances are true.

Youth will only be able to call their lives—and leisure—their own by joining the struggle for socialism.



Leamas (Burton) discusses his plans with 'Control' (Michael Horden).

## Cinema with BOB DICKENS THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD

Starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner

Produced and directed by Martin Ritt

From the original book by John le Carre

Released by Paramount

This job is the framing of the head of the East German intelligence, Mundt, as a British agent.

So Leamas pretends to be a defector and eventually is taken to East Germany for interrogation by Fiedler, a top counter-espionage man played by Oskar Werner.

The framing of Mundt goes as planned until Leamas' English lover and member of the Communist Party, played surprisingly by Claire Bloom, is called as a witness for the defence of Mundt. The 'wrong' person is convicted and then Leamas realises that he has been the victim of his own British Intelligence organisation.

The emphasis is constantly placed on Leamas himself and in the final scene his bitterness at the deception makes him return on the edge of safety to death on the other side of the Berlin Wall.

What makes the film worthwhile is the atmosphere of 'cold' and desolation which seeps into every scene. This makes it much more authentic than the normal glamour of this type of film.

Nevertheless, it is held back by the fact that it cannot, by its very nature, break free from all the cliches of a spy story, mainly the contrived plot.

However, Burton's performance is so competent that many of the contrivances of the book can be cut out in the film. Nor is the film made too lavishly, as might have been expected with the publicity which the book received.

It is filmed in black and white and some very good music adds much to the atmosphere. Altogether, this film is a lot better than expected.

B.D.

## WHEN the original book was first released it was hailed as a breakthrough in spy stories.

The story is certainly very unusual in that it goes beyond the normal danger and excitement to penetrate the character of the spy. This character study is helped enormously in the film by the masterly performance of Richard Burton as Alec Leamas, the 'hero', if one can call him that.

Burton breaks away from recent performances in such films as 'The Sandpiper' and 'Night of the Iguana' to show himself as a clever character actor.

The opening shot shows the death of a British agent at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin. But Leamas who has been waiting for him has been beaten, defeated by the East Germans who have killed all his agents.

He is recalled to London, to tea-drinking 'Control', to be sent on one last mission before he 'comes in from the cold'.

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### MARCH

The Hollies 'I Can't Let Go'; the two-year-old 'Blue River' by Elvis; Peter and Gordon's 'Woman'; the Mindbenders' 'A Groovy Kind of Love' (a certain topper); 'Uptight' Little Stevie Wonder; 'Barbara Ann', The Beach Boys; Gene Pitney's 'Backstage'; Andy Williams' follow-up 'May Each Day'; and, of course, 'What Now My Love', Sonny and Cher.

Almost certain for the very top in early March is the fast-rising 'Inside Looking Out' by 'The Animals'.



## Young Communist League

LAST month members of the Young Socialists visited the Leeds Young Communist League to call for support for the Lambeth Trades Council in defence of the trade unions.

On our first visit an officer of the Young Communist League who was preparing an agenda said that no members of the Young Socialists would be allowed into YCL meetings. When pressed on the Lambeth lobby he said he did not know what the party was doing on the issue but the 'Daily Worker' was printing articles in opposition to anti-trade union laws.

He did not know what approaches the party was making to 'Left' MPs and trade union leaders. He supposed they would be calling some kind of campaign but he did not know what this would be.

Finally he agreed to raise the lobby and the Young Socialists' proposal for a joint meeting on mobilising support for the Lambeth lobby. He assured us of a written reply and we agreed to send written confirmation of the proposals.

Written confirmation was sent and we received a one sentence reply not mentioning the lobby and refusing a joint meeting with the Young Socialists.

As a result of this ludicrous reply to a serious proposal we decided to re-visit the YCL and demand that they support the lobby, or state clearly what their position on the lobby and Rhodesia and Vietnam was. (We had made proposals on all three issues.)

On our second visit we entered the room, where a meeting had just started and we were at once asked to leave by the YCL chairman. We refused to do so unless they agreed to discuss action in defence of the trades unions.

At first they refused to discuss the lobby using the argument that the item was not on their agenda and the chairman had ruled us out of order in speaking.

Were the YCL trying to hide their opposition to the lobby? One member angrily replied that they had voted to support the lobby but had agreed to take no action and have no discussion with the Young Socialists.

It was wrong they said to demand the sacking of Wilson and Brown. Workers were not ready to demand such sackings even though Wilson and Brown were traitors to the labour movement.

The correct course of action was to call a lobby and gain a broad base from which to put pressure on Wilson, they said. The Lambeth campaign would isolate militants and leave them exposed to a witch-hunt.

(The extent of their concern for those exposed to the witch-hunt was revealed a week later when they supported the Communist Party members on the Leeds Trades Council executive who voted with the right wing to withdraw the support the Leeds Trades Council had given to the lobby.)

Despite frequent attempts by some YCL members to close the discussion we stood our ground. Surely they knew by know the Wilson-Brown gang of traitors were servants of the bankers? What pressure could we put on the Labour government except that of demanding the sacking of the Labour leaders?

What was the Communist Party going to do?

In reply one member of the

Young Communist League cynically replied 'You know what we will do, we will betray of course'.

Many a true word is spoken in jest and certainly anybody who joins the YCL to fight for socialism is doomed to be disillusioned before long.

D. Winter,  
South Leeds YS.

## Cafe incident

SIX Young Socialists and myself had just finished our lunch at a certain cafe in the South East area of London when the head waiter came over to us and demanded payment for the meals. I and two others paid him and pointed out that we usually paid as we left the cafe.

The waiter turned on the other four Young Socialist members and said 'give us your money now—I don't trust or like you'. This remark made us very angry. Then the waiter started to shake one of us and demanded his money. This comrade's wife ran up to the manager's office and was dragged back by two other waiters.

When those of us who had paid for our meal asked for our change—which amounted to nearly 25s—the waiter refused and I was asked outside by another waiter.

I did not do or say anything, not because I am a coward, but because I did not want the Young Socialists to get into trouble.

I went up to the local police station and got about six 'coppers' to come down to the cafe. The head waiter asked them to go into his office. We asked if we could go in too, but the police said that only I could go in.

The waiter was asked what was going on and he told the police a pack of lies.

One of my comrades who had managed to get into the office told our version of the story. But the police believed the waiter. We went back to the cafe and were given our change.

The other Young Socialist members were asked by the police to leave so we all left together, stopping on the way out to discuss the incident. The police came over and told us to *laugh the matter off, warning us not to go back and start trouble (?)*.

This taught us exactly where the police stand. They were on the side of the waiter protecting the boss's property *not us the working class*.

Chairman,  
Peckham YS.

## About the Young Socialists

Having recently formed the Castleford Young Socialists branch we are having difficulty in obtaining premises in which to hold our meetings.

At present we are meeting at the house of a supporter of the YS. We have been refused premises by many people, partly because we are in the Young Socialists.

We have been elected chairman and secretary of our branch. These are our views on the Young Socialists:

At one time before the 1964 election the Young Socialists was part of the so-called Labour Party. As the Labour Party realised that the kind of pressure which was being brought to bear upon them by the Young Socialists was to follow an extreme left-wing line, the Labour right, i.e., the leadership of the party, decided to get rid of the opposition from

the Young Socialists by ordering them to cease activity.

The Young Socialists then built themselves up under the guidance of the Socialist Labour League.

Since then they have continued this activity, forming a massive youth movement because they realise that this was the only way to denounce capitalism.

Under capitalism the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. The workers are kept down by the capitalists and near the end of their long hard lives they are demoralised and disheartened to see what is happening to them under the greed of the monopolists.

The wealthy capitalists of all nations mix freely and entertain each other. When they have their arguments such imperialist rivalry leads to war.

At these times the capitalists tell the workers about the 'enemy' and tell them to get out and defend their country.

Many people are idealists. They dream of beautiful homes and cars but they are so fixed in their ways that to them nothing can change. They are wrong. People who say



things will never change should look around them and see how everything has changed.

At one time the working class never even had the right to vote. Workers came home tired and not wanting to listen to politics.

This is what the capitalists want. But some workers do not realise this. Instead of having no views, they should fight to get rid of capitalism and then they will get their rights and will no longer be exploited by their greedy employers.

The Young Socialists' ideas are interesting oppressed youth in all industries.

Young people of today are beginning to look around them. They see miners, covered in coal dust going back to shabbily built council houses.

They also see the parish vicar smart and clean and going to his nice little bungalow that goes with the job.

Young people then realise how wealthy the church has always been. Why should the church have all the money? they say, and why should people believe in religion? Many young people are now forming Marxist views.

The capitalist state must be brought down. One may hope to fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time but the days are numbered for those who hope to fool all of the people all of the time.

Linda Brough (secretary)  
Margaret Gee (chairman)  
Castleford YS

## Dissent

AS a Young Socialist I think the time is long overdue for 'Keep Left' to put its own house in order before attempting to tell the government or anyone else their business.

Your pathetic dependence upon a stereotyped dogma only serves to alienate the sympathies of young people whose support is so urgently needed by the left.

Issue after issue is crammed full of hack expressions and well-worn clichés concerning the great 'revolutionary struggle'. Laboured attacks on 'the exploitation of the working classes by the capitalists', 'British imperialism' and the 'bourgeoisie' continue ad infinitum, ad nauseam. Clumsily-biased articles spoil what good arguments you do have.

The Russian Revolution was in 1917—it is now 1966, and ideals that are not modified to take account of the times remain buried with the prophets who propound them. And 'Keep Left' has failed to come to grips with the modern political situation.

People want to see topics discussed intelligently and standpoints justified by methodical, logical argument. Violent diatribes that read like a satire on the Communist Manifesto will have no effect on today's, shrewd and sophisticated reader. (Yes even the working classes have progressed since the days of Lenin!)

It is time 'Keep left' grew up, and stopped playing at leading a revolution. The spirit of socialism survives in Britain despite your amateurish propaganda sheet, not because of it.

The front piece of your January issue boasted: 'Into 1966 with a bang'; but unless radical changes are made in your approach true socialism will make all the impact of a wet fart in 1966.

Only when you treat your readers as though they had some common-sense will they respond with enthusiasm.

Terry Hoare,  
Birmingham College of  
Commerce.

The editorial board of 'Keep Left' invites its readers to send in their opinions on the above letter.

## Rail strike

IN THE middle of January when the executive of the National Union of Railwaymen called a strike for February 14, the national press attacked the railmen for calling a strike on St. Valentine's day.

Why did the national press not mention the fact that railwaymen get very low wages?

Immediately after that attack by the press the union leadership called George Brown to a meeting of the NUR executive because they had decided not to call off the strike.

On February 11 Brown had another go at talks with the railmen's executive. This time the leaders voted to continue the strike—12 for, and 11 against.

On February 12, 70 railwaymen marched to protest against the strike from King's Cross station

to the NUR headquarters in Euston Road.

These people lined themselves up with the NUR leadership to get the strike called off.

After the NUR executive had rejected Brown's proposals on February 11 Green went to see the Prime Minister and a day later called his executive to Downing Street.

A few hours later the strike was called off and the railwaymen were sold out.

Mr. Green was elected as secretary to act on behalf of his members. Was he acting on behalf of his members when he called off the strike?

The kind of leadership offered by the executive of the National Union of Railwaymen is the kind of leadership that must be thrown out of the window.

Railwaymen must unite with all other transport workers to fight for a leadership which will struggle in their interests. This is the only way in which the railmen can win a decent standard of living.

Young Socialist,  
Bradford.

## Automation

SOCIETY develops with man's struggle against nature.

When he just went around killing animals for food with a club he only lived in a cave with his family.

In the industrial revolution, when the division of labour was introduced and factories were built, it was necessary for workers to live in towns with modern transport systems, etc.

Now with the further development of mechanisation and automation human labour is gradually eliminated and society reaches a new stage.

If society remained as it is with the the means of production being owned by a handful of people then:

(1) Workers would be thrown out of work as in America, where skilled workers in Detroit are unemployed. (In the mines of Britain Robens, chairman of the Coal Board, says that he now wants to cut the number of mines worked from 500 to 300 with the same amount of coal produced.)

(2) Those people working will have harder conditions. They will have to work shift work as the employers will not be able to have expensive machinery lying around idle. They will have to work faster to keep up with the machines.

(3) The money to automate will have to be raised off the backs of the working class (meaning lowering wages) who are well organised.

This is why the Labour government is now introducing legislation against the trade unions.

Instead of the country being run for the profit of a few it must be run for the benefit of a whole society.

The working class, who make up the vast majority, must take the power away from the employing class and introduce shorter working hours with more time for leisure.

But it is in the interests of the employers to keep society as it is, using their press, police, army, bought-off labour leaders, etc.

So it is necessary that a revolutionary party is built as a weapon for the working class against the treacherous leaders to lead the workers to power.

Tony Richardson,  
Hayes Young Socialists.

## Midland five-a-side tournament a great success

By D. and B. Sheehan, tournament organisers

'TREMENDOUS' was the word used by many people to describe the All-Midlands Five-a-Side football tournament at Radford, Nottingham, on February 26.

'A well-organised and enjoyable afternoon' said players from Nottingham, Corby, Birmingham, Loughborough who took part.

Radford Young Socialists had spent much time and energy preparing the pitch, laying on food and drink, table tennis and darts.

The tournament was won by the Loughborough College Socialist Society which beat 12 other teams, including one girls' team from Braunstone, Leicestershire.

Radford YS finished second, putting up a very game fight in the final. A cup was presented to Dave Temple, captain of the Loughborough team, at the dance which was held after the tournament.

It has been decided that this trophy will be competed for every six months.

Radford Young Socialists have to put forward a resolution to the Morecambe conference calling for a national five-a-side tournament to be organised in the autumn, with the finals to be held at the Keep Left AGM in January 1967.

Judging by the success of this tournament we are convinced that a national event would be an even greater success.

As a member of Corby YS said—it can result in many people being recruited to the YS.

# CP slanders YS in rent struggle

by LARRY HANDS

**W**ANDSWORTH Borough Council, in London, proposed at Christmas to increase the rents of the council tenants by 20 per cent in April this year.

There was a tremendous feeling among the tenants against this proposal and tenants' associations (which are controlled by the Communist Party) were forced into activity.

They called a meeting just of representatives of 'interested bodies' to work out a plan of action. But this was a sham. They refused to allow the Young Socialists into the meeting, and had only invited selected trade union branches.

They refused to discuss a policy of linking the tenants' struggle with those of the industrial workers, and they opposed the demand of calling on tenants to support the January 26 lobby of parliament.

### HUNDREDS

Communist Party members called for a lobby of the local council and demanded no council rent increases.

The tenants turned up in their hundreds to the lobby and to a meeting afterwards.

Young Socialists had also campaigned for the lobby, with a policy of no rent or rate increases and of calling on the Labour councillors to refuse to pay the

moneylenders, rather than increase rents or rates.

Our policies had gained enormous support and began to raise the militancy of the tenants, but the Communist Party panel of speakers damped this down and demoralised the tenants. Many left the meeting saying 'you can't do anything'.

### 'CHILDISH'

The tenants and Young Socialists returned to the council and tried to enter, but were stopped by the police.

A Communist Party organiser pointed to the Young Socialists and said they were 'childish' to try to enter the council chamber. He blamed them, not the police or the right-wing councillors (who voted, with only five against, for the rent increases) for 'disrupting the proceedings'.

But the YS will answer the real disrupters by continuing the campaign against the rents by rallying tenants, young and old, on the estates and in the factories, to their policies.

## April issue

Our April issue will be a few days late because we want readers to have the fullest report possible of the Morecambe Conference which takes place on April 2 and 3.

## REGIONAL CONFERENCES

### Southern

**T**HE Southern Region of the Young Socialists went down on record opposing the rent increases which are sweeping their area and pledged full support to the tenants' struggle.

Members, who were brought together from all over the South of England, discussed the importance of building strong branches to unite the struggle of workers.

Redundancy was one of the problems which faced workers in the region. The most recent example was in Croydon and Crawley, where Phillips (the electrical firm) is laying off 1,700 workers.

A sweet factory in Croydon,

one delegate said, not only planned redundancy, but also proposed to reduce wages by £4.

Resolutions were passed which pointed out the need to unite the struggles against rent increases and redundancy with that against the government's anti-trade-union law.

Editor of Keep Left, Aileen Jennings, who gave the political report, pointed out that the Labour government lined up with the employers and it was necessary to build the YS as an alternative to its betrayals.

Conference planned to do this by drawing up a social programme to attract youth to the YS and to the Morecambe Conference.

### West Yorkshire

**A**T the regional meeting of the South Yorkshire Young Socialists, held in the Sheffield YS premises on Sunday, February 20, detailed plans were laid down to expand the Young Socialists movement in the area.

There was unanimous agreement that the YS should go forward towards the Morecambe Conference by drawing many more young workers, students, apprentices and school-leavers towards the policies of the Young Socialists around an attractive social programme, together with a Marxist education for youth.

'Morecambe should become the political centre of the fight against trade union legislation; a fight which is growing daily,' said Ken Mangham, in his political report.

The regional programme leading up to Morecambe was one which proved very attractive to the youth who were looking for a real way to fight the bosses. It combined all the aspects of YS activity, including lobbies of local MPs, football matches, day schools, demonstrations, hikes, dances and a week-end school at a youth hostel.

'There is only one leadership capable of taking the working

class to power—that is the Young Socialists, and their supporters in the adult trade union movement, under the banner of Marxism and the Socialist Labour League,' he said.

In the discussion a member of Barnsley YS said that youth were attracted when they saw that the YS treated them as thinking beings. With threatened pit closures in the Barnsley area, there was a necessity for a mass YS branch which could lend its strength to the struggles of workers against redundancy.

A resolution which was drafted at a 40-strong YS meeting in Wombwell the previous week was passed unanimously by the region. It urged every member to 'win youth and adults for the Morecambe Conference' and to build the Young Socialists into a mass movement.

### Indonesia

From page 2

the workers who were getting very militant as the cost of living went on soaring (prices have risen 53 per cent in the last year). They, therefore, prepared to purge the Stalinists from the army.

It is only recently that the British Stalinists have raised a feeble squeak about the murders in Indonesia. Gollan, general secretary of the British Communist Party, had only one solution—to call for unity in the 'cause of Indonesian national independence'.

The Stalinists have learnt nothing from the 500,000 murders in Indonesia. To avenge the death of the peasants and workers of Indonesia is not to call for independence but to call for the mobilisation of the world working class to defeat imperialism and governments like that of Sukarno.

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### Redeemer

From page 2

One thing is certain, the present government, whilst riding on a wave of popularity at the moment will most certainly get closer to imperialism. The generals have already announced that they want to get closer to Britain.

Idealists who saw in Nkrumah the future of 'African socialism' should think again. Socialism is not achieved by such men, who remain tied to the needs of imperialism whatever verbal opposition they may give to it.

## Where to stay in MORECAMBE

**"Holmeleigh",**  
122 Clarendon Road, Morecambe  
Terms 22/- daily. Bed & Breakfast 16/-  
TV Lounge, fires, home cooking. Hardman  
& Bancroft. Tel.: 4172.

**Atlantic Hotel,**  
Sandylands Promenade,  
Morecambe. Tel.: 184

Conference delegates welcome. Bed/  
Breakfast £1. Passenger lift to all floors,  
central heating, fires all rooms.

**Breakfast:**  
Your favourite cereal.  
Fruit Juice or Grapefruit.  
Bacon and Eggs along with either Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Sausage or Liver, etc., served every morning.  
This can be varied by boiled or poached eggs, or grilled Boneless Kippers, Finnan Haddock, or Cold Roast Ham.  
Toast and Marmalade.

**Mid-day Meal:**  
Roast Turkey and seasoning.  
Roast Sirloin of Beef and Yorkshire Pudding.  
Roast Pork and Apple Sauce.  
Roast Lamb and Mint Sauce.  
Poached Halibut with Lobster Sauce.  
Fillet of Haddock and Parsley Sauce, along with Fresh Vegetables.  
Creamed and Roast Potatoes.

Selection of Sweet Pudding, Fruit Tart with Ice Cream.  
Fresh Fruit or Ice Cream.

Cheese and Biscuits.  
Jug of Coffee at no extra cost.

**Evening Meal:**  
Grilled Ham with Pineapple and Chips.  
Steak and Chips with Peas.  
Bread and Butter.  
Fresh Fruit or Ice Cream.

Fresh Lune Salmon Salad.  
White and Brown Bread and Butter.  
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