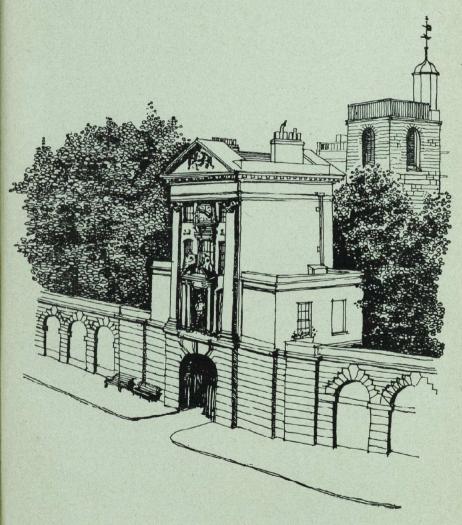


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EDITORIAL

Apartheid is a vexed question on which it is hard to express a balanced opinion. For the majority in this country South Africa is a remote place and few of us have any experience of the problem of apartheid as it exists there. Public interest in the problem is sporadic, stimulated from time to time by some fresh development reported in the columns of the ever vigilant British Press. Nevertheless the majority of thinking people in this country condemn apartheid as morally unjustifiable.

Interest has recently centred on the boycott of South African goods with which the University Unions of Oxford, Cambridge, Newcastle and Liverpool have associated themselves, together with a number of other organisations. This matter was debated in the Students' Union Council Meeting of December 2nd. No one advocated boycott action within the hospital and it was clear that any such proposal would not receive sympathetic treatment from the Council. A resolution was then passed calling for a referendum of student opinion on the policy of apartheid in South African universities. A further suggestion that the Students' Union should hold a debate prior to the referendum in which both sides of the problem could be clearly stated, was adopted. The main purpose of the referendum is to enable the President of the Students' Union to inform the University of London Union of the state of student opinion in this hospital should he be

called upon to do so.

The Medical Profession has always attempted to keep aloof from politics unless they are directly concerned, and in this matter caution must be urged upon the Students' Union.

All the student members of the hospital are represented by a University Union (be it U.L.U., O.U.S. or C.U.S.), which, being semi-political bodies are the right and proper channels for the expression of student opinion. The Students' Union of this hospital is not a political body; moreover the lay public is unlikely to recognise the distinction between the Students' Union in particular and the Hospital in general. Any ex cathedra pronouncement on apartheid which may result from the debate to be held by the Students' Union therefore runs the risk of being interpreted by the public, and more particularly by the Press, as a statement of Hospital opinion, and hence of at least a section (and. one hopes, a highly respected section) of the medical profession.

The Council of the Students' Union are to be congratulated on their common sense in avoiding the question of a boycott. It is to be hoped that the motion for debate will be phrased with great care to avoid possible embarrassment. A simple discussion following paper speeches would avoid the necessity of committing the Union by the carriage or rejection of a motion.