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"The aim of justice is not to secure a conviction at all costs, but to find the truth. Police are only the machinery to take wrongdoers to court. "The force behind policemen is the force of public opinion." Welcoming the Press, the general said: "That which is correct and reported in per- spective is sincerely ap- preciated." He told the constables: "It is imperative that we learn to speak and understand each other's languages." He then addressed the audience in both Tswana and Zulu.

# Security Police 'try to win trust of detainees'

POLITICAL REPORTER

**THE ONLY WAY to get information out of a detainee is to win his trust, says Colonel Theuns Swanepoel, chief interrogator of the Security Police.**

Colonel Swanepoel gives this view in an interview specially granted to the Nationalist Sunday newspaper, Rapport. According to the newspaper, Colonel Swanepoel was in Johannesburg at the weekend for his daughter's matriculation farewell at her school.

"There is only one way to get information out of a detainee and that is to win his trust. If you torment a man he will just continue to obstruct you," said the colonel.

The art of interrogation was purely psychological. The inter- rogators were men who carefully studied the characteristics of people and gained their experience through years of interrogation.

The intention with the inter- rogation of a man who was resisting was to influence him to renounce and hate commu- nism. In this way you would make a friend of him and he would even be prepared to give evidence against communism.

"If you know a man possess- es information which you want, you must win his trust. It sometimes take a long time to persuade a man and therefore we ask for the powers of detention for 90 days and 180 days.

"Once a man understands that communism is only injur- ing him he becomes more and more friendly and in due course he tells you everything.

"A detainee will have four different interrogators, but he will only talk to the one he likes. Sometimes it goes so easily that the detainee is so much at his ease that he begins to tell jokes and will not stop.

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"Then you must continually ask him to return to the sub- ject under discussion," said Colonel Swanepoel.

"A detainee must get just what he wants to eat. I will even take him to a restaurant to eat because, as I say, I want to win such a person's trust and swing him away from communism.

"Now there is a row over alleged torture and cruelty by the police. In previous cases such allegations were investi- gated and discussed in court. The allegations were shown to be false.

"And it is self-evident rub- bish that the Security Police use coercion at interrogations. Think yourself how you would feel towards a man who tor- mented you or struck you to make you talk. You would never give your co-operation," he said.

## 'Youth problems will rise'

Staff Reporter

THE OLDER generation could not reach the younger genera- tion, so they could expect an increase in youth problems rather than a decrease, said Rabbi Professor J. L. Newman yesterday.

He was addressing the National Conference of Jewish Welfare Organisations, in Jo- hannesburg at the weekend. His subject: "Criminological Trends in a Changing Society."

"This new type of person is not a criminal or delinquent — we may call it a 'polluted' personality. There is a tenden- cy among young people to destroy society, an anti-social feeling, a rebellion without a cause," he said.

Rabbi Newman said the an- swer to crime today could not be found in economic or phys- ical conditions. These had im- proved over the years but the crime rate had increased.

## CULTURES

He felt the difficulty lay in opposing cultures.

"When there is a conflict of values, disintegration of the society arises," he said.

"For some reason youngsters are not very impressed by the values of their elders. Perhaps we have failed them, perhaps we are not able to put cultural values to them in terms of modern living."

Whatever it is, we are faced with a very serious problem.

There is a shifting of cultur- al values resulting in a void

## SENTENCE ON DEAN SPARKS OXFORD DEMO

Own Correspondent

OXFORD. — Students sup- ported by the assistant chap- lains of six Oxford colleges marched through Oxford at the weekend in protest against the five-year prison sentence on the Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville Aubie French- Beylagh.

Rev. Sidney Hinkes, chair- man of the Oxford Committee for Racial Integration, told a meeting near the Martyrs' Memorial in the centre of Oxford: "We are proud of the dean.

"Never have we as Christians been able to hold our heads so high.

"We want the Black and White people of South Africa to know that with the exception of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa, the whole Christian world stands solidly with the dean at this moment.

"It supports his witness to the universal brotherhood of man and the dignity and equal- ity of all mankind."

Two South African exiles studying in Oxford, both banned, also addressed the meeting.

## STUDYING

They are Mr. Roger Ragaven, former vice-president of the National Union of Students of South Africa, and Mr. Seretse Chaobi, a member of the African National Congress.

After the meeting, a petition was taken up which is being sent to the South African Gov- ernment.

It says: "We register our protest at the continual disre- gard for human rights in South Africa. In particular we abhor: the suspected maltreatment of political prisoners during de- tention, the refusal to hold a proper inquiry into the death under interrogation of Ahmed Timol and the five-year prison sentence on the Dean of Jo- hannesburg."

Sir Robert Birley, former headmaster of Eton and visit- ing Professor of Education at the University of the Wit- watersrand from 1964 to 1967 discussed in the Sunday Tele- graph the issues raised by the dean's sentence.

He said: "The policies of the South African Government are created by fear, not fear of communism or terrorism, but of inexorable social pressures."

## Priest back

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CAPE TOWN. — The Rev. Berna- rd at work at the Mission to Seaman yesterday.

Mr. Wrankmore is expected to institute between 7 and 8 pm ton

A spokesman said it was doubt- ful he would be attending the other two.

Thursday. He planned to leave at 10.

"He is very keen to attend the ban," the spokesman said.

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