

Mass protests staged all week as Soviet convoy sails towards Cuba

CUBA CRISIS: UNION ACTS

Midnight Bid To Stop Yorkshire Post Fails

By UNION NEWS REPORTERS

A STUNNED University and Union have reacted swiftly and spontaneously to the Cuban world crisis. Marches and demonstrations have gone on all week as the world became convinced that this was it—the final showdown before a nuclear holocaust.

The most dramatic action taken so far has been Tuesday night's bid to halt production of the Yorkshire Post.

Organized at only three hours' notice by members of the Committee of 100, the 25 students involved went into action at 9.30 p.m.

First they drew up a 200-word article on the world crisis. Then they phoned Sir Kenneth Young, editor of the 120,000-circulation Yorkshire Post, and asked him to publish it.

He refused, so a delegation went down to the paper's offices and burst into his room.

Again he refused, and the sub-editors were approached. Gaining no support there, they were about to see the compositors and machine operators, when they were hustled off the premises by two of the staff.

Defeated in this direction, the 25 waited for the actual printing to begin at 12.30 before making their next move.

Meanwhile, the police and the national Press were alerted and by midnight there was a small, expectant crowd around the Post entrances.

Shortly afterwards they were joined by about twenty or thirty production staff, who stood at the gates obviously in a belligerent mood.

When the first van carrying copies of the paper's first edition emerged from the yard at 12.35, a dozen students dashed forward and lay in the road in front of the van.

Their aim was to stop the papers catching the London train.

About twelve uniformed and plain-clothes police moved in and dragged the demonstrators out of the way, enthusiastically helped by the production staff, one of whom threw a bucket of water over the sitters.

The demonstrators reformed and when the road had been finally cleared, it had taken the van three minutes to get fifteen yards.

By the time a second van came out at 12.45, a Black Maria had arrived and as the demonstrators again tried to block the van's path, sixteen of them were bundled into the police van. They were then taken away to be charged.

By 1.15 a.m., the incident was over, but police remained on guard around the Post and at the railway stations.

During the demonstration, one of those taking part, Nick Lilwall, spoke to Union News shortly before being arrested.

He said the reason for the student action was that since they felt all the Press was supporting aggression by one side or other, they thought the case for non-aggression had a right to be heard. They had tried the legal channels in vain, and having failed, were left with passive protest.

Vicious

Objecting to the way the Y.P. production staff "viciously took part," he said it was the Committee's fault for not contacting them earlier.

"With the labour troubles at the Y.P. we might have won them over," he said. Most

of the workers involved belonged to NATSOPA, which is one of the unilateralist trade unions.

When asked to comment by Union News, editor Young, who was on the scene, did not reply.

Appearing in court before Magistrate Cleworth on Wednesday morning on charges of obstruction were the sixteen arrested. Among them were Mike Templeman, James Bryant, Francis Castles, and Labour Soc. secretary Bridget Kirk.

They were all fined up to £2 each.

Emergency meeting

The first move by students over the Cuban crisis was an emergency meeting sponsored by Marxist Society in the Union on Tuesday.

Ex-Liberal Pete Kennedy, apologizing for his name, compared the crisis to Suez in 1956. The meeting should be concerned with the threat of war and not ideologies.

After the meeting, about 300 marched down into the city. The march was notable for its unusually large number and its spontaneity.

The latter was quickly evident when argument broke out on the Town Hall steps before the march about a large banner attacking the Government.

Objections were raised that factionalist banners should not be carried on the march.

But the Trotskyites who were carrying it refused to give way, and the other marchers soon made it clear they were against them.

"This banner is going to alienate opinion," said one speaker. In the end the banner was carried—but at the rear.

Debates action

At Wednesday's debate, the original motion was postponed and the House discussed what to do about Cuba. A motion condemning the American action was passed.

Three telegrams were then sent: to the Soviet and American ambassadors and to the Prime Minister.

Nearly 100 people marched down to the Post Office afterwards to send the telegrams. The telegraphist who took the messages said "quite a few" had been sent to the Prime Minister "in the past five minutes."

Keith Jones, who headed Wednesday's march, said he plans to organize demonstrations with all interested Union societies every day this week to culminate in mass action on Saturday afternoon.

STOP PRESS: A motion passed at Union Committee last night demanded an apology from the editor of the Yorkshire Post regarding maltreatment of students on Tuesday night. The apology has been demanded because the Y.P. editor is an honorary vice-president of the Union.

Leeds Publish Unique Dialect Survey

By GORDON WALSH

THE first full-scale survey of English dialects ever undertaken will be launched at a Press Conference in London next Wednesday. It marks the culmination of fifteen years' hard work by staff members of the English Language Department of Leeds University.

Digs Protest Week Planned

AT a meeting last week sponsored by the Communist, Labour, Indian, Afro-Asian and African Mbonda societies, the Government was criticised for making plans for student accommodation and then dropping them.

In Manchester, houses had been demolished in preparation and the land left undeveloped.

Plans for a national protest week were put forward by N.U.S. Secretary Dave Merriman in a letter to N.U.S. Council. The protest week, to be held in March, would include lobbying of M.P.'s, appearances on TV, and protest marches.

Ticket Sales Forge Ahead

FORGED cut-price Agric. Ball tickets — an unprecedented occurrence — have come to light this week.

Every effort is being made to trace the photostat forgeries. A check on recurring ticket-numbers on Friday night will be followed by action against those presenting "hot" copies.

Commenting on the situation, Ball Secretary Derrick Gee said that tickets this year were going "better than ever before," and added "These forgers must be brought to justice. After all, a double ticket for our ball is worth more than a pound anyway."

For the University, the project is enormously significant. The English Language Department is the only one in the Arts Faculty, possible the only Arts Department in the country, to have undertaken such a huge task of original, basic research.

Standardized

Its importance cannot be over-emphasized. Two previous surveys have been made, but neither really came to grips with the problem, and this is the first attempt to deal with English dialects on a standardised academic basis.

The project was begun in 1946 by Professor H. Orton, head of the department, and the late Eugen Dieth, Professor of English Language at Zurich. Since then, field-workers have covered 311 localities spread over the whole country, talking to retired farm-workers and housewives to gather material.

Even now the job is far from finished. On Wednesday only the Introduction and the first volume of Part One are being published — another eleven volumes of basic material, plus the Linguistic Atlas itself, remain to be prepared.

The Press conference will be attended by representatives of well over 40 important newspapers, including the more serious Continental and American papers. The B.C. will be there, too, with reporters from its European Service, and that night Mr. Stanley Ellis, a lecturer closely connected with the project, will talk for half an hour on the Home Service.



Committee of 100 members attempting to stop the first copies of Wednesday's Yorkshire Post from reaching Central Station after the Editor had refused to publish a statement by them. Sixteen were arrested, after they had caused a short delay.

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

WITHIN EASY REACH FOR YOUR OUTFITTING NEEDS

- * **The Tie House of the North.**
Over 500 different designs always in stock including the full range of University Ties.
- * **Dress Wear Hire Service.**
For any occasion you can hire the complete outfit, and for such a moderate charge.

Yes, you're within easy reach of the Student's Best Friend

Lawson HARDY'S Ltd.

57-59 New Briggate, Leeds 1. Tel: 24226.
Official Outfitters to the University Union.

UNIVERSITY COMPLAINS ABOUT FLATS

Officials See Dirty Crockery

Chinese Less Necessary Now

"RUSSIA needs China less and less." This was the essence of the Russia-China split, according to Mr. T. Cliff, speaking to a well-attended Labour Society meeting last week.

Differences between the two countries were both ideological and economic, but at the root of the trouble lay the different stages of technological progress achieved. Actual evidence of the split was afforded by trade figures which revealed a diminishing exchange of goods.

As China was still being run as a command economy, she presented few investment opportunities to the Russians, who looked more to the satellite countries.

After examining the insecure state of Russian politics, Mr. Cliff ended his enthusiastic and humorous talk by prophesying an even greater rift.

THERE was a good deal of rumour and consternation in the court of the Parkinson last week. A meeting had been called between the University authorities and the residents of the newly-acquired university flats.

Between the tea and biscuits could be heard tales of letters which had been received that morning referring to "unmade beds" . . . "lack of dusting" and "crime of crimes" "unwashed crockery."

About a hundred of the 150 residents of the flats were present later to hear Professor Irving, of the Inorganic Chemistry Dept., speak in the chamber upstairs in his capacity as President of the Lodgings Executive Sub-committee which deals with the flats.

He began his address by welcoming them as "guinea pigs" in an experiment which was being watched by many other universities. He

stressed the attainment of a "public image" in a venture in which Leeds truly leads.

The question of responsibility and snap visits by University authorities was raised by Mr. T. Hargreaves, who hoped that this would not become a regular occurrence merely "to find out whether the corn-flake bowl had been washed." There was a lengthy discussion on gas meters.

Willingness

The meeting gave the impression of the willingness of the University to see and appreciate students' needs combined with what some thought was a rather paternalistic attitude towards the question of student welfare and responsibility.

"If you cannot make your bed in the morning at least draw back the clothes to the bottom of the bed and smooth the sheets, it looks so much better," Mr. Hargreaves said.

We Can't Look After Your Cases say Union

LOOK out! The scarf-grabbing season is here again, along with thefts of brief-cases and the like.

House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn told Union News that a solution to the problem was made complicated by the fact that circumstances made any rigid control very difficult.

With about 5,000 people passing in and out of the Union almost continuously, it was impossible to check whether all were members or not. There was also a certain amount of dishonesty among Union members themselves.

Having the cloakrooms attended might improve matters, said Eastburn, but the cost of hiring people to do this would be beyond the Union's means.

What, then, can be done to safeguard property? The House Secretary urged greater use of the Union valuables store, but here again there was a difficulty—space was very limited.

The only other thing was to keep all your belongings with you as far as possible.

THIEVES' PARADISE



This is the Men's Cloakroom in the Union, where hundreds of articles, many of them fairly valuable, are left every day. So many students trust each other, yet hundreds of pounds worth of property are stolen each year. How can it be stopped? It seems little can be done. The student in the picture is taking away his own case. But it could be someone else's. Who's to know?

Leeds Escapes Mass Throw-Out

By STAFF REPORTERS

MANY student unions throughout the country are this year faced with an acute attack of an old problem—the alarming failure rate in university examinations of their officials. Many unions are now seriously depleted of their officers because those elected have been sent down for failing.

So far, Leeds has steered remarkably clear of this trouble, but there is concern over the future. Commitment to Union affairs too often results in expulsion from University courses, and resignations to avoid this are frequent.

In particular, the duties of President demand almost full-time attention. It has been suggested that this be made a salaried professional appointment, but it is unlikely that students would wish their affairs to be run by so detached an official.

Arrangement

The Vice-Chancellor, Sir Charles Morris, when questioned about this, took the view that a sensible arrangement could be achieved by leaving the allocation of time to the discretion of the student concerned.

This year's President, Peter Hall, has advocated "a year in academic pasture" for future presidents with a Union grant of £450 per year. Support for this came from Ian Channell, while both he and Brian Glover, Editor of Union News, affirmed the need for a proper compromise between studying and committee membership.

Rag Chairman Bob Ackroyd thought that in general the University had "a very tolerant attitude." Opinion seemed to point rather to

heads of departments for uncompromising stands over Union activities.

But the authorities are not greatly concerned at the wastage. As the secretary at the London School of Economics, Mr. H. Kydd, expressed it: "The fellow who can't manage his time properly will have just as much difficulty in passing his examinations whether he is President of the Union or just spending his time at the cinema."

Cars Hold Up Cooking

POLICE action may have to be taken to prevent students from parking in Cromer Terrace and Lifton Place, warned House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn earlier this week, after putting yet another notice about it on the day-to-day board.

Cause of the warning is the fact that parked vehicles are hindering lorries delivering food to Refec.

Eastburn said that the University had put up "No Parking" signs in Cromer Terrace and Lifton Place one day last week, but later the same day he saw cars parked next to nearly all the signs.

"If these signs have little effect," he said, "the police will start taking action. The lorry drivers coming to the refectory may complain to the police about dangerous parking."

It Happened Elsewhere

SEVEN Ghanaian students have been expelled from Bulgaria, and the Ghana Embassy in Sofia has arranged for their return to their homeland.

Disputes arising from racial conflict broke out in the streets with the Bulgarian population and the police, seriously injuring some of the students, and killing one Bulgarian. At present there are about 800 foreign students in Bulgaria.

DRAMA SOCIETY are the centre of a furore at University College, London. At their general meeting last week, an attempt was made to avoid repayment of £40 which was owed to the Union. This failed when there was a vote of 89 to 5 in favour of paying the debt.

The debt was incurred when the Society visited Turkey and overspent the Union grant. At the meeting they were accused of "having a good holiday on the Union's money."

The Society defended itself strongly but the Union Finance Committee were impressed, and although it has been universally agreed that the debt must be repaid, the matter has led many people thinking about the wider implications.

AT King's College, Newcastle, last week, Rag premises were broken into. Locks were forced and the panels of the inside doors smashed, as well as costumes being severely mutilated and cellar windows broken. So far, the police are baffled as to the intruders' identity.

DEFIANCE comes in the wake of the ruling at Bristol a few weeks ago that gowns will be worn again. Most second and third year students are not wearing them, though freshers are doing so.

The Dean of the Arts Faculty, Professor Closs, said that he would carry out the wish of the Union and "see that this regulation is enforced." So far as is known, there has been no case of strict enforcement to the point of excluding students from lectures, and the official policy seems to be one of "wait and see."

A PARTY of Scottish students have recently returned from a visit to Russia. Impressions were that while Moscow seemed "a bit dowdy at first Leningrad is "very beautiful, with its many streets and palaces built on classical lines."

The education system is very different, with an unusual emphasis on languages. All the shops are state-owned and "one got general impression of lower standard of living compared with our own, particularly among the older generation."

Of the younger people, the impression was: "The dress much the same as we do."



Scowls of defiance like this one confronted many of Sunday's canvassers. But they deterred neither reporter nor canvasser. At least the whole family usually came to the door to listen if not to be convinced, even if Mum did hide behind the door.

Armley Canvas Gets Results

ABOUT 16 C.N.D. members turned up at the Union on Sunday afternoon to go canvassing in Armley.

"Armley was chosen," said organiser Mike Templeman, "because it has a mixed population of both working and middle classes connected with industry" (though our reporter saw no sign of any middle class at all). Last term, a full-scale canvass of Belle Isle was carried out.

The aim of the canvassing was to estimate support for C.N.D. and if enough were found, to form an active local group in Armley.

After an hour on the job, Templeman declared there had been some success. Many people were apathetic, but he personally hadn't met with any violent opposition. In view of the poverty in the area, the argument about diverting money spent on bombs to constructive uses was the one most used.

At the end of the afternoon, the progress report was: "definite and encouraging results."

Have you seen this week's New Statesman?

The best-selling review
Edited by John Freeman
Fridays, ninepence

Profile

MIKE MAYFIELD

A WELL-CUT suit and an umbrella on his arm ("I can't afford a raincoat") tend to disguise the less conventional attitudes of Mike Mayfield. Mike, who is a twenty-two-year-old fourth year post-graduate in English, is now the senior member of Theatre Group.

He is a competent actor though not a brilliant one, who has appeared in most productions during the last three years. He has been described as "slightly difficult to act with" due to his propensity to forget his lines, or even to insert some new ones.

Mike has also been an assistant producer of several productions including the highly successful "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," which won the Student Drama Festival in 1961. It was in this play also that he had his favourite part—that of Walsh, the militant collier, with whom Mike identified himself so well.

Although he does not consider himself good enough ever to go into the theatre as a professional, Mike has some carefully formulated ideas on modern drama.

He agrees to a certain extent with the recent statement that amateurs are killing the theatre. He thinks that they don't rehearse enough and that they haven't the discipline of the professional, although at a university things are slightly improved as there is more spare time. He thinks



that Theatre Group performs a useful function in helping people to sort themselves out. "By acting the part of someone else, one eventually becomes aware of what one is oneself."

Mike doesn't think that the amateur actor ever thinks of himself as a committed artist in the same way as the professional might, and this causes a dichotomy between amateur and professional in the theatre which is not so obvious in any other art form.

He sees the departure from the idea of the "illusion theatre" as being the most significant trend in modern drama, and he welcomes this because it involves deeper audience participation. He thinks that the orthodox theatre might learn something here from Pantomime,

the Circus, and even from Punch and Judy.

Mike feels that a theatre audience can make or break a play, and the ideal one is an audience which receives and appreciates everything that the producer is trying to give it. He says that it is a pity that audiences on the whole are becoming less, rather than more, educated and exemplifies this by pointing out that Leeds has now only one legitimate theatre.

Because of this Mike feels that the idea of a National Theatre cannot be completely successful unless it is a popular national movement. It is not just a theatre which must be built, but a new set of attitudes towards the Theatre, and government sponsorship can never do this.

Then, placing his umbrella over his arm, and setting his face in his "I'll quell these dervishes" pose, Mike rose to his full 6ft. 4in. and strode away through the coffee cups, claiming that he had no ambition to play Hamlet. (*Exit Left*).

Tankards FOR GUINNESS ADVERTISEMENTS

Chance for amateur artists and copywriters to try their skill

A lot of people think they can produce better Guinness advertisements than Guinness themselves. Perhaps you do? Would you care to have a try? It may be serious or humorous. But it must be original. It could be a slogan or a rhyme. Or else you might sketch out an advertising idea. Prizes of tankards engraved with your own name will be presented for the most ingenious ideas submitted. Winning entries may be published in the leading University papers, but will not be used elsewhere without payment. Send your entry to the address below. No correspondence can be entered into and no entries returned unless stamped addressed envelopes are enclosed.

Send your entries to Arthur Guinness Son & Co. (Park Royal) Ltd., Advertising Dept. (Press Section), 8 Baker Street, London, W.1., not later than March 31st, 1963.

Jazz Club

Every Saturday

PEEL HOTEL

WHITE EAGLES BAND

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

Those Men With a Mission



The Inconveniences



I WAS shown around the Geography Department the other day. A neat, inoffensive kind of building. Modern to some extent, yet not without that friendly character which one usually associates with older kinds of buildings.

Then I heard about it. Surely it wasn't possible? Not in the twentieth century? Yet it was true. The Geog. department, all ten thousand square feet of it, was without a gentleman's convenience (look it up in the dictionary).

There was one for the women, complete with wash-basins. There was one for the staff, complete with coat pegs. But for the male students—did they give lessons in self-control?

"I believe it used to be through the post-grad. room," one student told me. "They didn't like us disturbing their work, however. It was very difficult to get in, one had to kiss their feet." I ask the post-grads. about this. "What, in OUR room?" No, they had never heard of such a thing. "Why should there

be a toilet through our room?"

The mystery deepened. At last, however, one post-grad. suddenly remembered a door leading from their room. A door which for centuries they had believed to be a cupboard, yet no-one had ever opened it. Could this be it? Amid excited anticipation a crowd of us began to force the door open (it seemed to be locked, from the inside).

Well, were we successful? Alas, if you stand in University Road for any length of time, you will still see now and then a stream of men students sprinting across the road into the Union. Don't for heaven's sake interrupt their urgent journey—these Geogs. are men with a mission.

No More Food

LUNCH times are becoming a frustrating period. The queues are becoming impossible, and one has to stand for half an hour or so before you even begin to smell food. Many students are giving up, and are going to lectures without having anything at all.

This is having a disturbing effect upon their work, and the University authori-

ties are to take action. Refec. and Caf. are to be abolished. All students are to be issued with vitamin pills and wheat germ samples.

It is hoped that they will be encouraged to swallow these in places other than in Caf. and Refec.

The difficulty is breaking old habits, but as one spokesman said to me, they hope that the urgency of the situation will provide a strong motivational factor. "Students must pull together in this matter," he said. "Those who have been lucky to eat must give up their privileges for those who are not."

The question of satisfaction is also another problem. Will students miss the pleasures of eating refec. food, and take to the mundane act of swallowing pills. I asked one well-known student and he burst into tears when I told him of the news.

He said he was overjoyed now there was no necessity to suffer refec. food. The only problem remaining is the social one. Will students eat their pills individually, or will the social advantages of communal food taking be lost?

FOR THOSE WITH A HIGH CQ

(CURIOSITY QUOTIENT)

If you're someone who can't resist asking "Why?" or "How?", then the Central Electricity Generating Board offers you a career with endless opportunities. The Board has a continuous programme of research in which organised curiosity is vitally important. This is where you ask "Why?". *The Board's output needs to be doubled every ten years.* To continue to do this economically, successfully, the Board asks "How?". There are plenty of openings for those with a high CQ. In research and development

work, there are direct appointments for physicists, metallurgists, mathematicians, chemists, engineers. In operational work—design and construction, generation and transmission,—there is a two-year programme of training for electrical and mechanical engineers.

Why not whet your curiosity by spending part of your vacation with us? Or come and visit a research laboratory or power station or ask for information about the opportunities for you.

Just write to the

UNIVERSITY LIAISON OFFICER C.24
CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD
BUCHANAN HOUSE, 24/30 HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1



UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds Students

Editor: **BRIAN GLOVER**

Assistant Editor: **RICHARD WAGNER**

News Editor **GREG CHAMBERLAIN**
 Features Editors ... **DOUG SANDLE, MAUREEN CORLETT**
 Pictures Editor **GILES CLARKE**
 Business Manager **STEPHEN CROWTHER**
 Sales Manager **SID SEROUSSI**
 Subscriptions Secretary **EILEEN WADSWORTH**
 Other Contributors: Dave Motlow, Anna Miller, Hazel Melling, Gillian Armitage, Wendy Atkins, John Vale, Geoff Molineux, Terry Grafton, Rodney Hobson, Trudi Lucas, Janet Crumby, Sue Gerdes, Janice Milne, Colin Colebrook, Ian Taylor, Mike Conway, Ronnie Griffith, Paul Booth, Peter Frazer, Richard Morley, R. Wade.

LET'S KEEP OUT

ON Monday night a group of students went down to the Town Hall to protest against the attitude taken by President Kennedy and the United States Government over Cuba.

However, some of the demonstrators must have thought that this was an anti-Conservative rally judging from their banners calling for a Socialist Government. How petty can we become? The future of the whole world may be at stake, yet some people can still only think of British politics as important.

The meeting was to show our disapproval of the Americans. If this anti-American feeling is sustained by large groups of people throughout the country our own Government will be forced to act, and will also begin to realise that the people of this country do not want to follow behind in the footsteps of the United States.

But if we simply shout at our own leaders before they have even acted, then nothing will result from our efforts, and we will be dismissed as "hot-heads."

In his action over Cuba Kennedy has given the Communist bloc its biggest boost since the U2 affairs. What a glorious time the Russian propaganda men will now have. The world had begun to cool down after the Berlin crisis, the American U2 shot down in China was forgotten, and things were beginning to look brighter at the Geneva Peace Talks.

Now the Russians have every justification for clamping down on Berlin, attacking Formosa, and even attempting a blockade of their own on Turkey. The fuse has been lit by one foolish move by the Americans, who were too blinded with their own ideals over Cuba to realise what effect their action would have over the world.

If this is the way that our supposed Western ally runs its foreign policy then we are best rid of them. We should, by shouting loud enough, make our Government realise the dangers in backing the United States wholeheartedly, and come to the only practical solution in removing all their bases from this country and become completely independent of them.

Letters to the Editor

No Rift in Liberal Society

SIR.—On behalf of the Liberal Society committee, I am glad to be able to admit that the fears we expressed last week about the accuracy of your reporting were unfounded.

However, I would like to make the Liberal Society's present position a little more clear. What you describe as "a rift in the Society" is in fact no more than a decision by three individuals to go their separate ways: no-one else amongst the Society's eighty members has shown any agreement with their criticisms, and the Society's activities are unlikely to be affected in any way.

Indeed, I do not believe there was an ideological "split" along the lines suggested by Mr. Kennedy. I myself fully agree with our ex-members' view that what is needed is a "fundamental social change." I would suggest that the only reason their motion was rejected was because its proposers included phrases such as "direct democracy in place of parliamentary centralism" and then appeared unable to explain to the committee what exactly was meant by this.

Finally, may I turn to your Political Correspondent's attacks on the Liberal Society. In his "Balance of Power" article he asserted that the society had "no recognisable leadership"; last week he was complaining because the Liberal Party apparently makes wholesale use of personality cults. In national politics, a number of leading people will always come to prominence, and conversely any party seeking votes must attempt to present its leaders in their best light. Within the Union, however, I suggest that prominent personalities are really less important to a society than active thinkers and organisers. The Liberal Society is certainly thriving this year, even in its apparently headless state!

Yours, etc.,
JEFFREY BOWER,
President,
 L.U.U. Liberal Society,
 Leeds University Union.

No Need For Bitterness

SIR.—As a member, albeit not a prominent one, of Liberal Society, I must say I am rather puzzled by the attitude of our late Publicity Secretary. In Union News of October 5th, he wrote an article almost full of support for the Liberal Party, and he sat on Lib. Soc. stall on bazaar days, explaining to prospective Liberals what a glorious future the Party has.

Yet in the latest Union News he declares that the Liberal Party has "a snowball in hell's chance" of success in the next General Election.

This complete change just because his revolutionary motion for change in policy was not accepted! Really, Mr. Kennedy, there is no call for this bitterness.

Would the Party be more sure of success if it adopted your revised Marxist revo-

lutionary policy? I rather think not.
 One would have expected Union News Political Correspondent to realise that the people of Britain do not want revolution.
 Yours, etc.,
RON HILL,
 Leeds University Union.

Send Refec. to Geneva

SIR.—I feel compelled to protest about the present disrepute into which Bodington Hall has fallen.

The prevailing attitude, towards the gentlemen of Bodington, amongst the second and third year female students is one of prudish contempt and groundless mistrust.

I am a second year female French student. I have found from my experience that the company of Bodington men is both interesting and stimulating, yet they are being verbally persecuted with the fervour of a medieval witch-hunt.

The Communist Society never approached us for any form of Sponsorship nor was such Sponsorship granted by the African Mbonda. I for one give my 100 per cent. support for the move and am sure most of our members do. On the

other hand, I would like to point out that I, like any other member, gave my support not as an official of the African Mbonda but as an individual.
 We wish therefore to make it clear that the notice was slanderous and we hope that the Communist Society will apologise for using our name without prior consultation.
 Yours, etc.,
O'TUNDE ONIPEDE,
Hon. Sec., African Mbonda,
 Leeds University Union.

African Mbonda Attack Com. Soc.

SIR.—The African Mbonda announces with great disappointment its dissociation from a recent notice in the Union Buildings of the Communist Society concerning Lodgings Crisis.

The Communist Society never approached us for any form of Sponsorship nor was such Sponsorship granted by the African Mbonda. I for one give my 100 per cent. support for the move and am sure most of our members do. On the

other hand, I would like to point out that I, like any other member, gave my support not as an official of the African Mbonda but as an individual.
 We wish therefore to make it clear that the notice was slanderous and we hope that the Communist Society will apologise for using our name without prior consultation.
 Yours, etc.,
O'TUNDE ONIPEDE,
Hon. Sec., African Mbonda,
 Leeds University Union.



LEEDS STUDENTS SEE FILM PREMIER

University Culture Link Nears

OWING to the initiative of members of the Union, it is probable that an active cultural exchange between the universities of Leeds and Sheffield will materialize in the near future.

Two weeks ago, Gordon Thomas, Treasurer of the English Society, Tony Pugh, and Chris Shaw went to the annual reading of Professor Empson's poetry at Sheffield, and acting in an unofficial capacity, probed the possibilities of a general inter-university cultural exchange.

Interested

Discussions were first initiated last December when Leeds students, together with interested members of Sheffield Union, negotiated an exchange of University magazines.

Apart from literary exchange there is hope of co-operation with Film Society, in which Sheffield has shown great interest.

More ambitious schemes include the exhibition with the Fine Arts and Studio Society which is already active in painting and decorating the new Sheffield Union.

THE luxurious, glittering experience of a London film premiere was sampled last week by students from several English universities.

Invited by local cinema managers, they were at the Leicester Square Odeon to watch "The Wild and the Willing," a thorough-going, X-certificate film of undergraduate life.

The Leeds contingent got there through Rag. Last year's Rag Chairman, Nigel Rodley, explained: "We had an exhibition at the Odeon during Rag, so the manager knew me. When this thing was coming off, he rang up and invited four of us to go to London."

The film, which will be at Leeds Odeon next week, examines the problems of a potentially brilliant student Harry Brown (Ian McShane), from a working-class background.

Sustained

Thrown off balance by the great gulf between home and University, he drifts along sustained by beer, hell-raising and his fellow-student girlfriend Josie.

Of course, only one side of the story is presented. The riotous living that the public expects of students is here in full and academic work is completely ignored. Yet we

cannot complain, for these aspects do exist.
 Students should see this. "As a film, it's not bad," was Nigel Rodley's view. "There was really no reason to set it in a university, but it has quite an interesting story and the acting's good."



The four Leeds students who attended last week's film premiere are seen here with two of the stars of "The Wild and the Willing." Left to right: Nigel Rodley, Margaret Bonney, Ian McShane (Harry Brown), Catherine Woodville (Sarah), Sheila Eskin and Lawrence Grant.

No More Late Grants?

BROKE? No maintenance cheque yet? You're not alone: there are still several others in the same boat.

The chief problem is that of attendance certificates which are required by some authorities. These are handed in at registration for the Registrar's signature to show that you have arrived here. You collect your certificate later, send it to your L.E.A. and, if you are lucky, you receive your money two or three weeks later.

Three authorities—Cheshire, St. Helens, and Durham—insist on them, although Dur-

ham will pay the first term's cheque without a certificate.

Providing this information, Mr. Clark, of the Leeds Fees Office, said that both the University and the Ministry of Education were opposed to attendance certificates and many L.E.A.'s had abolished them.

N.U.S. Secretary Dave Merriman said that at the coming council in November, the Leeds delegation would press for the abolition of attendance certificates, a line which had been N.U.S. policy since 1957.

Speaking of other delays in grants, Mr. Clark said he

thought 90 per cent. of them were caused by parents who sent in their income returns late to the L.E.A. Also, when a parent is self-employed, the authority insists on his income being verified by accountants.

Grants and Welfare Secretary Irving Laidlaw thought that his power to help students was not known widely enough.

"I can get in touch with L.E.A.'s or the Ministry of Education, or failing this, arrange a loan from the Union," he said. Students can borrow up to £30 which need not be repaid for several months. The Union, at least, won't let you starve.

Ravetz Ponders Moral Dilemma

ONE of the great dilemmas of the C.N.D. movement was highlighted at the meeting on Monday of the campaign's supporters.

Dr. Ravetz, head of the University staff C.N.D. group, explained that the problem was one that faced all members of C.N.D. If one believes that all nuclear weapons are evil, then should one urge all the great powers to disarm, unilaterally if necessary, or should Great Britain "go it alone"?

Dr. Ravetz explained that in answering this question consideration must be given to the whole problem of the deterrent. Some people felt that the Americans should maintain a nuclear defence system and that Britain should set an example to both the great powers by disarming on her own. Others felt that all nuclear weapons should go.

Majority

On a show of hands the vast majority of the people present indicated that they thought that C.N.D. should press for complete disarmament.

One sentence of Dr. Ravetz seems to sum up the whole dilemma of C.N.D. over the problem of unilateralism and the deterrent: "What is the point of principles, when there is no chance that they will be put into use?"

a man must make his opportunity as oft as find it

...FRANCIS BACON



ABILITY AND AMBITION you certainly have. But you need training and opportunity if you are to make the most of one and realise the other. Management training at Procter & Gamble is acknowledged to be among the best there is. It is based on the principle that every man who joins us is an individual with a contribution to make. So responsibilities are assigned early. And opportunity? Our policy of planned growth and progress means that we are always looking for the right men to take on new responsibilities. To get the right men, we make all our promotions from within the organisation. With Procter & Gamble, you can reach high places while you're young. And the challenges offered in a progressive business make life stimulating. In other words, you can enjoy the travelling as well as the arriving. Ask your Appointments Officer for more information, or write to the Recruitment and Training Manager, at the address below.



PROCTER & GAMBLE
 Procter & Gamble Limited, Newcastle upon Tyne
 (formerly THOMAS HEDLEY & CO. LIMITED)
 Manufacturers of Soaps, Detergents, Cooking Fats & Allied Products

THE OBSERVER

(besides the three compulsory ones)

WITH IT To be up to date. To be hip. To read The Observer (It.)

WAY OUT To be in. To be with it. To be hip. To read The Observer (out on Sundays, in seven days a week).

HIP The thing that stops your leg falling off. See also with it. See also The Observer.

READING THE OBSERVER Knowing what gives. Reading a square-shaped paper with a rounded outlook. Being with it. Which is where we came in. Which is where you go out. And make it to a news vendor. And make it now.

BANK WITH N.P. National Provincial

THE BANK FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE
 Principal Branch in Leeds:
 2/3 Park Row, Leeds 1
 Nearest Branch to the University:
 132 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2

UNION NEWS

Number 18. Coffee

takes a look at

Dominio

GAGGIA ESPRESSO Coffee

Flamen

RESTAURANT & COFFEE BAR

COFFEE BAR

Coffee Bars

unlike the Carousel, which is owned by the same family firm.

The ninepenny coffee and satisfying pastries are unlikely therefore to attract people to the place, which can actually cater for up to sixty. Unless the University development makes a take-over bid for the city centre.

If anyone living right should feel neglected, there is a group for discussion at Moortown Corner House. There is the Cro-Magnon Coffee Club. The decor is based on the French cafe with animal murals on the wall, and lowered lighting at night.

Week-Ends

At the week-ends it stays open until after one o'clock. There is a group for discussion during the day it functions from 12-5, shutting on Fridays. A reasonable membership attracts a lot of young people and the place certainly has the widest possible range of soft drinks.

These are just a few of the coffee bars round about. If you want any more, do not have to look far. There is bound to be one to meet your requirements. Whatever they may be.

So get indoctrinated into the coffee cult. At the moment it's cheaper than beer!

sometimes I sits and thinks . . .

sometimes I just sits.



Debates

Skew-Wiffey and Things to Come

FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

There will be a SPECIAL MEETING of Leeds University Union and Staff TODAY (Friday) in the Riley-Smith Hall to decide what action should be taken in the present Cuban Crisis.

The meeting may possibly continue after 2 PM. and any inconvenience that may be caused to members of Staff is regretted.

IT IS VITAL THAT ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF SHOULD ATTEND.



Mr. May himself proposed the motion that this house believes that profit is incompatible with public service. He said that I.T.V. performed a public service, yet made a profit, but pointed out that all I.T.V. had to do was hold attention. That was not quite what the public needed.

The profit motive came first. He argued his case inserting "private" before profit, but claimed later that the case was valid even if the State were the capitalist. Mr. May had a Communist seconder, Mr. Hunt of the built-in scowl.

He carefully defined profit as the exploitation of one man by another. The system in the West might produce chips in refec., beer in the bar, and fags in the appropriate vendors, but

omy, which did not set road against rail, gas against electricity, and coal against gas. His seconder, Peter Kennedy, mercifully shared his leader's definition of profit. Leaving I.T.V. aside for a moment, he asked us to consider the baker: a man who satisfies a demand for bread through motives of greed, yet performs a needed service for expediency too. Mr. Kennedy said "In this debate we are not discussing the ethics of profit. We are saying that profit can and does serve public service."

They were, though, and Mr. Kennedy's rebuke was needed. We also were confused by a world view of the conflict faced with a local one, with State-made profit one minute, and private the next. Skew-wiff is the only word for the terms of reference used. A fresher humbly asked why the speakers could not meet beforehand and agree on these terms. This column asked the same thing all

He was asked why motions were chosen so far in advance that all topicality was lost. He was asked why the said motions were so hackneyed, and why there should be two debates in one session on abortion.

Mr. May is rumoured to have later founded the send-Mowat-to-Mars Club which your correspondent may soon join himself. This year we are to be treated to another abortion debate. Instead of having a motion about paper-back devaluation of culture, we have "mass media" substituted for it. Those two sixth form favourites — ghosts and female emancipation—come up for another bashing.

Then, after already having had a debate on a neutral Britain, the Common Market will get fresh treatment at the annual political debate.

There is a credit side, though. That shall be ventilated next week.

JOHN MOWAT.



The nearest, and most popular, coffee bar.

Full marks to me!



Money matters are much less troublesome now. Now that I bank with the Westminster. When I receive a cheque or a warrant: I don't hunt round any more for someone to cash it: I pay it straight into my bank. I use cheques myself, for payments; and bankers' orders—not my memory—take care of the regular items, such as subscriptions. I gave myself full marks for 'discovering' the Westminster. And so, I think, would you. Just ask the nearest branch to tell you about the Westminster Bank service to students.

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE: 41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, EC2

Your nearest branch is: 14 Eldon Terrace, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, 2

IF Dr. Johnson ever came, by some supernatural means, to Leeds it is pretty certain that he would write back to Boswell about the vast number of Coffee Houses to be found here. Whether or not he would be impressed by what he saw is debatable, but for lesser mortals the Espresso kingdom is a varied one catering for every possible taste.

Get yourself a map from the Information Bureau and a bus timetable, and you can do the town (some indeed stay open till after twelve). Now, though coffee may be but ninepence in places, it is as well to take more for eats, and to satisfy the appetite of the juke boxes.

The M.J. and Caf cannot hold everyone. It would be suicide to try. Anyway if you dislike easy chairs and card-playing, make for the Piazza—just past a dogs' beauty salon and almost opposite the Houldsworth. Mrs. Nemeth, the owner, may well serve you for she really likes students, and to prove it she is letting the rooms above the bar in answer to the annual digs appeal.

Once you have squeezed in behind the seats (it is like getting into an MG Midget) enjoy a beefburger, or a proper lunch if you want it. Should you feel

The Brandon

- Comfortable accommodation near University
- No Restrictions
- Electric Blankets and Fires
- Terms 19/6 B. & B.

SPRINGFIELD MOUNT
Tel. 27290

in a serious mood, then maybe you will find old Benny there ready to expound his Marxist doctrines.

From 9 p.m. onwards the juke box holds sway, and will continue to do so despite the changes of the Chamberlin Plan. The owner says she will open up somewhere else—for the students of course!

If you live further north near Hyde Park, then the place for you is the San Remo. The good piping hot coffee is a welcome change, and though known to only a minority of students it is popular with the inmates of Devon Hall close by. The large juke box is well stocked with new records, which are much appreciated by the locals who crowd the place. The management wants to see more students, so it is up to you.

Still if you're after the chromium-plated palaces of the town centre, then you want to make for the New Briggate area, and in particular the Carousel. Go down the stairs, unless you want something more substantial in the way of food. But take care, it is easy to go base over apex if you stumble.

Giant-Size

They serve very good giant-size rolls filled with almost anything you want, and though perhaps a little pricey, this is coffee bar crawling at its most luxurious. If you have the girl friend with you take her down into the cave at the far end. That is if you can find room. Here there is soft lighting and, providing you realise that the wall is really cardboard, not marble, you have the setting for a romantic evening.

A little higher up and off to the left in Cross Belgrave Street, is the Flamenco, unusual in that you have nether to go up or down to get to the bar. Furthermore the large glass windows enable you to see if your friends are in resi-

dence, which saves having to struggle through the mass of people always found here.

The rather bare interior is made up for by the numbers of colourful foreigners that make this their hunting-ground. Again you get the usual range of eats available and one can go on until twelve, as at the Piazza and San Remo, alternately supping and eating.

Yet perhaps you are of a more adventurous nature and want to find somewhere further afield or a little less known.

Located near City Square is the Del Rio, actually in a far from stagnant backwater called Lower Basinghall Street, off Boar Lane. The volatile Greek proprietor, Kiki, who will serve you at the lower bar, has made the place into a bright, cosy spot free from the rowdy and the senile.

If you want a more exotic atmosphere go upstairs, where the walls are covered with souvenirs from all over the world, and the rafters hidden by hanging fishnet.

Up or down, you cannot avoid the radiant cheerfulness of Corrado or Babara, a keen glider pilot. Kiki says, "I know all the regulars," and that's the way he likes it. He also knows what they like in the way of gateaux and sandwiches that have plenty of filling in the middle.

Property Bought

Furthermore, with an eye on the future, Kiki has bought the property next door and he intends to add to the coffee bar, maybe to the extent of having some form of club. The University is expanding, so too is Kiki's Del Rio.

A frontage of potted plants and multi-coloured lights suspended from a black ceiling, set the atmosphere for the Number Eighteen in Eastgate. Few students get as far, mainly because it is away from the cinemas and bright lights,

This week in the Listener

ISSUE DATED OCTOBER 25th

SECOND AUTUMN BOOK NUMBER

Books who review new books in this issue include:
 olm Bradbury Douglas Jay
 Briggs David Lytton
 Colin Clark William Plomer
 Roy Fuller Christopher Ricks
 Rayner Heppenstall

TALKS TO BE PRINTED INCLUDE—STUDENTS IN FLOOD

BRYAN WILSON, Lecturer at Leeds University and Warden of one of the halls of residence, speaks about the life of university students and explains why it worries him.

ALGOL, THE DEMON STAR

A talk in the series "The Sky at Night" from a recent television broadcast by PATRICK MOORE.

THE NOVEL AS A VIEW OF MODERN LIFE

The last of three talks by STEPHEN SPENDER on the problems of the 20th-century writer.

and other features

The Listener

and BBC Television Review

FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT EVERY THURSDAY 6D

A BBC PUBLICATION



unlike the Carousel, which is owned by the same family firm.

The ninepenny coffee and satisfying pastries seem unlikely therefore to attract people to the place, which can actually cater for 60 to sixty. Unless the University development plan makes a take-over bid for the city centre.

If anyone living right at the city centre should feel neglected, there is the Moortown Corner House, there is the Cro-Magnon Coffee Club. The decor is based on the French cafe with animal murals on the wall, and lowered lighting at night.

Week-Ends

At the week-ends it stays open until after one o'clock. There is a group for dancing. During the day it functions from 12-5, shut on Fridays. A reasonable membership attracts a lot of young people and the place certainly has the widest possible range of soft drinks.

These are just a few of the coffee bars round about. If you want any more you do not have to look far. There is bound to be one to meet your requirements. Whatever they may be.

So get indoctrinated into the coffee cult. At the moment it's cheaper than beer!

sometimes I sits and thinks . . .

and sometimes I just sits.



Debates

Skew-Wiffey and Things to Come

WEDNESDAY'S debate was postponed a quarter of an hour, and finally began at 1-45. The main speakers were attending a Union Committee meeting which was doubtless discussing how to avoid inconvenience to the ordinary member of the Union.

As it was, inaudible Paula O'Neil stood in for Pete Hall, the stand-in for the secretary could not read Mr. Kennedy's handwriting, Stan ("the moustache") Hooper was unopposed and thereby elected as the new secretary, and Tim ("Zip") May was elected chairman instead of Tilak Gunawardhana. It was that kind of day.

Mr. May himself proposed the motion that this house believes that profit is incompatible with public service. He said that I.T.V. performed a public service, yet made a profit, but pointed out that all I.T.V. had to do was hold attention. That was not quite what the public needed.

The profit motive came first. He argued his case inserting "private" before profit, but claimed later that the case was valid even if the State were the capitalist. Mr. May had a Communist seconder, Mr. Hunt of the built-in scowl.

He carefully defined profit as the exploitation of one man by another. The system in the West might produce chips in refec, beer in the bar, and fags in the appropriate vendors, but

just walk down Tonbridge Street to see if there is a conflict between the givers and the takers. Hardship is due to a surplus that leads to burning grain and restricted farming.

On the other hand Mike Murphy, heading the opposition, declared that profit was a greater output for a lesser in-put. Under the present system we ask the railways to make a profit but do not expect the Army or the courts to do the same.

Planned Economy

However, all would be fine under a planned economy, which did not set road against rail, gas against electricity, and coal against gas. His seconder, Peter Kennedy, mercifully shared his leader's definition of profit. Leaving I.T.V. aside for a moment, he asked us to consider the baker: a man who satisfies a demand for bread through motives of greed, yet performs a needed service for expediency too. Mr. Kennedy said "In this debate we are not discussing the ethics of profit. We are saying that profit can and does serve public service."

They were, though, and Mr. Kennedy's rebuke was needed. We also were confused by a world view of the conflict faced with a local one, with State-made profit one minute, and private the next. Skew-wiff is the only word for the terms of reference used. A fresher humbly asked why the speakers could not meet beforehand and agree on these terms. This column asked the same thing all

last year to no avail. No wonder, last Wednesday, there were 39 abstentions. There were still enough people to declare that profit (which profit, made where, by whom?) married public service (do we mean physical need or enlightenment?). There were 48 of them. Thirty-two disagreed.

Oh, well, children, that's how the cooky crumbles, the oil gushes, and M.J. coffee is as bad as ever or a little worse and they still social climb there, even if Fatale isn't here to tell you so. The constant reader (bless you) will remember how an attack was launched on Mr. May last year.

He was asked why motions were chosen so far in advance that all topicality was lost. He was asked why the said motions were so hackneyed, and why there should be two debates in one session on abortion.

Mr. May is rumoured to have later founded the send-Mowat-to-Mars Club which your correspondent may soon join himself. This year we are to be treated to another abortion debate. Instead of having a motion about paper-back devaluation of culture, we have "mass media" substituted for it. Those two sixth form favourites — ghosts and female emancipation — come up for another bashing.

Then, after already having had a debate on a neutral Britain, the Common Market will get fresh treatment at the annual political debate.

There is a credit side, though. That shall be ventilated next week. JOHN MOWAT.



The nearest, and most popular, coffee bar.

Full marks to me!



IF Dr. Johnson ever came, by some supernatural means, to Leeds it is pretty certain that he would write back to Boswell about the vast number of Coffee Houses to be found here. Whether or not he would be impressed by what he saw is debatable.

in a serious mood, then maybe you will find old Benny there ready to expound his Marxist doctrines.

From 9 p.m. onwards the juke box holds sway, and will continue to do so despite the changes of the Chamberlin Plan. The owner says she will open up somewhere else—for the students of course!

dence, which saves having to struggle through the mass of people always found here.

The rather bare interior is made up for by the numbers of colourful foreigners that make this their hunting-ground. Again you get the usual range of eats available and one can go on until twelve, as at the Piazza and San Remo, alternately sipping and eat-

beauty salon and almost opposite the Houldsworth. Mrs. Nemeth, the owner, may well serve you for she really likes students, and to prove it she is letting the rooms above the bar in answer to the annual digs appeal.

Once you have squeezed in behind the seats (it is like getting into an MG Midget) enjoy a beefburger, or a proper lunch if you want it. Should you feel

want something more substantial in the way of food. But take care, it is easy to go base over apex if you stumble.

Giant-Size

They serve very good giant-size rolls filled with almost anything you want, and though perhaps a little pricey, this is coffee bar crawling at its most luxurious. If you have the girl friend with you take her down into the cave at the far end. That is if you can find room. Here there is soft lighting and, providing you realise that the wall is really cardboard, not marble, you have the setting for a romantic evening.

A little higher up and off to the left in Cross Belgravia Street, is the Flamenco, unusual in that you have nether to go up or down to get to the bar. Furthermore the large glass windows enable you to see if your friends are in resi-

ters hidden by nanging fishnet.

Up or down, you cannot avoid the radiant cheerfulness of Corrado or Babara, a keen glider pilot. Kiki says, "I know all the regulars," and that's the way he likes it. He also knows what they like in the way of gateaux and sandwiches that have plenty of filling in the middle.

Property Bought

Furthermore, with an eye on the future, Kiki has bought the property next door and he intends to add to the extent of having some form of club. The University is expanding, so too is Kiki's Del Rio.

A frontage of potted plants and multi-coloured lights suspended from a black ceiling, set the atmosphere for the Number Eighteen in Eastgate. Few students get as far, mainly because it is away from the cinemas and bright lights,

The Brandon

- Comfortable accommodation near University
- No Restrictions
- Electric Blankets and Fires
- Terms 19/6 B. & B.

SPRINGFIELD MOUNT
Tel. 27290

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE: 41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, EC2

Your nearest branch is: 14 Eldon Terrace, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, 2

This week in The Listener

ISSUE DATED OCTOBER 25th

SECOND AUTUMN BOOK NUMBER

Critics who review new books in this issue include:
Malcolm Bradbury Douglas Jay
Asa Briggs David Lytton
Colin Clark William Plomer
Roy Fuller Christopher Ricks
Rayner Heppenstall

TALKS TO BE PRINTED INCLUDE— STUDENTS IN FLOOD

BRYAN WILSON, Lecturer at Leeds University and Warden of one of the halls of residence, speaks about the life of university students and explains why it worries him.

ALGOL, THE DEMON STAR

A talk in the series "The Sky at Night" from a recent television broadcast by PATRICK MOORE.

THE NOVEL AS A VIEW OF MODERN LIFE

The last of three talks by STEPHEN SPENDER on the problems of the 20th-century writer.

and other features

The Listener

and BBC Television Review

FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT EVERY THURSDAY 6^p

A BBC PUBLICATION

Next Week's FILMS

KILMINSTER University provides the setting for this week's main film, The Wild and the Willing, at the Odeon (reviewed with story on page five). Starring Ian McShane (the son of Manchester United's Harry McShane) and Samantha Eggar, it may paint a completely unfair picture of today's university students, but it is a very good film. It glows with new talent, and is firmly directed by Ralph Thomas.

A.B.C.

Peter Sellers is back, this time as an incompetent lawyer in The Dock Brief. Morgenhall has waited for years to make his name in the courts, and at last the chance comes—mainly because the usual advocates are sick. He has to defend Herbert Fowle, a bird-seed merchant, of Jubilee Road, Epping, who has killed his wife because she laughed at everything all the time.

A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups—those who take THE TIMES and those who don't—you find this: those who don't take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who do are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

THE TIMES both by its seniority in experience and by its incomparable prowess as a modern newspaper, naturally commends itself to successful people. There is no high level conference, no board meeting, no top executive's private office into which THE TIMES is not apt to be taken.

This choice of a newspaper by people who get on is indisputable.* In which of the two groups do you place yourself?

Read THE TIMES

*STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 21d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.

are, in the minds of a certain elite, paying it the worst possible insult. Why must every film convey a message? This film is good from all other aspects—photography (technically magnificent), acting (more than competent), and story (exciting). For over two hours you can help drive the Moors from Spain, and why not?

Richard Attenborough gives a beautiful dead-pan performance as Fowle. Well characterised though the film is, its humour may well prove too gentle for most people—gone are the days when Sellers made one laugh out loud.

TOWER

The other old favourite is King Solomon's Mines—a real thriller this, filmed entirely in Africa, with magnificent photography of the Dark Continent. For those who've forgotten, Alan Quartermaine is asked to go on the most dangerous expedition of his life.

For the sake of his son, at school in England, he agrees, and sets out to find Henry Curtis, lost the previous year while looking for the legendary mines of precious stones. Deborah Kerr plays Curtis's wife, while Stewart Grainger makes an admirable Quartermaine.

MAJESTIC

El Cid enters its final week. For those who like "spectacles," a fine evening's entertainment—and who is to despise a film just because it is that?

We may watch television or read books for their entertainment value without fear, yet as soon as we call a film "entertaining" we

The Frank Sinatra season having ended, we are now back with the Continentals. It Happened All Night comes from France and stars Pascale Petit and Roger Hanin.

PLAZA

Two old-established stories make film reappearances in Leeds next week. The Swiss Family Robinson stars John Mills, Dorothy McGuire, Janet Munro (of "The Day The Earth Caught Fire" fame) and Jams Macarthur and presents a rather glorified summary of the moralising novel.

THIS WEEK

A.B.C.: Ray Milland, The Premature Burial (horror story with unique, nerve-racking twist).

MAJESTIC: Charlton Heston, El Cid (spectacle).

ODEON: Henry Fonda, Advise and Consent (U.S. politics at their most vicious).

PLAZA: Kenneth More, Some People (teenagers' musical).

TOWER: William Holden, The Counterfeit Traitor (good war thriller).

TATLER: Frank Sinatra, Oceans 11 (how to rob a casino).

GORDON WALSH.

Four Star Line Up for Jazz Ball

HUMPHREY LYTTTELTON and his Band, "Fairweather" Brown and his All Stars, the Melbourne Jazz Band, and Ed O'Donnell's Jazz Band are the groups booked for this year's Hallowe'en Jazz Ball.

Although the charge for Balls can be £1 for a double ticket, the committee are only charging 18s. 6d. Added to this there is the attraction of a bar extension to 1 a.m.

The ball will take place on the evening of Friday, November 2nd.

Tickets will be on sale throughout next week for the ball that Entertainments Secretary Ian Morrison regards as "fantastic value for money."

TATLER

Week Commencing October 28th PASCALE PETIT ROGER HANIN

IT HAPPENED ALL NIGHT (X)

French Dialogue English Sub-Titles Peter Weckstrom YOUNG LOVE (X)

THEY SAID IT

"It was in this century (Vth Century) that the English invaded Britain, causing it to become England."

—History of Western Philosophy: Bertrand Russell.

"But in Paris you have to take the public conveniences."

—French Lecturer.

"I wish somebody would tell me what's wrong with my Fluid Mechanics."

—Anxious Engineer in Caf.

"There will be a C.N.D. meeting at 1 p.m. when Dr. Rex will talk on 'Do We Believe in the Detergent?'"

—Tannoy.

"To think of a bed merely as a place to sleep is to be ignorant of some of its finer uses."

—Extract from a Somnus advertisement.

"I'm an Aspro addict."

—Anarchist in M.J.

THEN AS NOW

by Mike Murphy

THE statement by President Kennedy this week that he intends to take stern measures to deal with Cuban aggression, has been interpreted by many people as a threat parallel to that which eventually led to the invasion of Suez in 1956.

Consequently the various socialist societies of the Union organised their protest. This invites a comparison with protests of 1956.

In the summer of 1956 Nasser nationalised the Suez Canal and thus precipitated a political crisis which culminated in the autumn in the invasion of Suez by an Anglo-French force. But Union News was not particularly interested. In fact it contained no men-

reinforcements, in the shape of British students with more placards of similar sentiments, swelled the crowd.

"This seemed to annoy some of the onlookers, and a gentle hissing noise was borne aloft from the watching crowd, followed by rather limp rendering of 'Rule Britannia.'" "Then one or two of the onlookers made a move to tear down the banners, and something like a scuffle developed. A lady of fairly mature years could be seen wielding her placard like a two-handed battle-axe."

"Downtown a rival demonstration formed up in front of the main procession and rallied around a makeshift Union Jack chanting 'Down With Nasser. Behind came the larger, more orderly and quiet procession of protest.'"

The Suez affair, together with the events in Hungary which were going on at the same time, seemed to lift the Union out of its political lethargy, and thenceforth a far wider coverage of political ideas and attitudes was given by Union News.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS CARLTON COTTAGE Rd CAPITOL... Special Ballroom Admission Price Concessions to Students

THE SACRED ART

A Union News photo sketch from the exhibition by the University Gregory Fellows now being held at the City Art Gallery. Paintings by Trevor Bell, and sculpture by Austen Wright are on show for a month.

"What is Art? But we can say to begin with, that common to all works of art is something we call form."

"Appreciation of sculpture depends on the ability to respond to form in three dimensions."

"And the sensitive observer of sculpture must also learn to feel shape simply as shape, not as description or reminiscence."

"There are universal shapes to which everybody is sub-consciously conditioned and to which they can respond if their conscious control does not shut them off."

Quotations are from Henry Moore, Schiller, Sir Herbert Read, Plato and Tolstoy.



Symbol of unwritten language, seen through the orifice of man's searching tensions. The wind did not make it, nor the rain kiss its signs into its faceless expression.



Sacred. An idol to the bare rising of wakefulness. A totem of seeing, revealing the supports that suspend the sun and moon in their tracks.

Human lifeless beings growing like strange trees in dark minds. They are bones without the distortion of flesh, trees without the disguises of leaf and bark, and machines without the ordered finish of polished metal.

"Empathy means to glide with one's own feeling into the dynamic structure of an object, a pillar, or a crystal, or the branch of a tree, or even of an animal, or a man, and as it were to trace it from within, understanding the formation and motoreality of the object with perceptions of one's own muscles."

"I do not intend by beauty of shapes what most people would expect such as that of living creatures or pictures, but... straight lines and curves, and the surfaces, or solid forms produced out of these... these things are not beautiful relatively, like other things, but always, and naturally, and absolutely."

"One of the most important tasks of culture is to submit man to the influence of form, even in his merely physical life: to make this life aesthetic by introducing the rule of beauty whenever possible: because only from the aesthetic, and not from the physical state, can morality develop."

Mediocre Hull team hammer Soccer Club as . . .

LEEDS CRASH AT FIRST HURDLE

Home Forwards Too Slow

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 0, HULL UNIVERSITY 5

IN the first round of a tournament to commemorate the centenary of the Football Association, which even Oxford and Cambridge have consented to enter, most of the Leeds 1st XI played as if they were approaching their own centenary and went out of the competition to a mediocre Hull side who netted five times without reply.

Hull kicked off and from the start set a fast pace. Within eight minutes they were two goals up, and added another fifteen minutes later.

A quarter of an hour after the interval it was all over for Leeds.

Although they built up three attacks to every one of their East Yorkshire opponent's, these petered out due to the inability of anyone to complete the job, and in fact there were hardly any shots on the target which troubled Gray.

Gelthorpe at outside right tried by taking the ball down to the goal line and centring back, something that Leeds wingers have failed to do so far this season, and had a creditable game, but England youth international left back Jackson on the other flank gave Harness no room to move.

Stranded

Inside men Primmer and Barnes stood still far too often, giving the Hull defence time to muster and "blockade," whilst Hamilton, the "Lone Ranger," was stranded for most of the game.

The whole team seemed to lack spirit, which was especially noticeable when the attack failed to drop back to aid a harassed defence.

Fawkes and Mellor at full-back tackled strongly and were dominant in the air, but gave their wingmen too much scope.

If only the side had followed captain Connolly's example of never giving up and thinking quickly before he made a pass, it may have been a more respectable story. Changes must be made.

Soccer Results

Leeds 2nd XI 4, Hull 2nd XI 3.
Leeds 3rd XI 4, Hull 3rd XI 4.

LACROSSE

Weetwood Defeat

LAST Saturday Leeds entertained an unbeaten Rochdale side at Weetwood, the visitors running out winners 9-3 in a fast, exciting game. For most of the game it was very close, with Leeds attacking for long periods, but Rochdale drew away with a burst of scoring in the final quarter.

The Leeds team, despite many forced changes, played well, Chris Dipon, the reserve goalkeeper, having a particularly fine game. The attack, handling well, moved the ball around skilfully, but were unable to penetrate the strong Rochdale defence, consequently all the Leeds goals were long-range shots. The scorers for Leeds were Winter, Lowe and Hunt.

The Deciding Goal



Fawcett, Leeds' centre-forward, scores his first-ever goal for the first team. It was the fourth in the match and made sure of victory for the University in the Leeds Senior Cup by 3 goals to 1.

RUGBY

Penalty King Walker Prevents Leeds Victory

HULL UNIV. 17pts. LEEDS UNIV. 16pts.

CENTRE - THREE-QUARTER Walker's great kicking won this hard-fought match at Hull. In all he kicked four penalties and converted one try.

Conditions were ideal for fast, open rugby, and the game itself lived up to pre-match expectations with Leeds the superior in open play.

After only 2½ minutes the University went ahead with an unconverted try by wingman Archer after Griffiths had burst through the Hull defence. Barely two minutes passed, though, before a scrummaging offence gave Walker the chance to kick his first penalty from 35yds.

On the half-hour a magnificent passing movement saw Leeds take the lead once again.

Second Half

The second half was barely five minutes old when the true pattern of the game showed. Hull were awarded a penalty from 40 yards out and near the touch-line. When Walker converted it was obvious that in his boot the home team had a lethal weapon.

JUDO

Major Event

LAST week-end saw one of the major events of the University Judo calendar. The English Universities team hammered the Scottish Universities team 8 to nil, and such are the reigning champions for the ninth successive year.

On the same day, the English Universities team also defeated the West of Scotland Open Category by 4 to 3, and the East of Scotland by 4 to 2.

Of the eight-man English team, three members were from Leeds University: Holling (who won two, lost one), Harpell (won two, lost one), Smith (won one, drew two).

After giving a good display of very stylish and yet effective Judo, Holling lost to McWade, a 3rd Dan, British International, of very considerable contest experience.

Our team's three Black Belts deserve hearty congratulations for their contribution in furthering the reputation of the Judo Club at this University.

Personal

YOU can advertise here for only 2d. a word. Copy to Union News office with payment by Monday before publication. Thin rule box 1/6. Box No. 1/-.

DRINK COFFEE, meet people, listen to music, enjoy yourself. Every Sunday after Benediction at 7 p.m., Catholic Chaplaincy.

UNION CINEMA, Oct. 28th. "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner.

HALLOWE'EN NURSES' RAVE, 31st Oct., 1962, Nurses' Home, L.G.I., 8 p.m. Admission 2s. 6d. All welcome.

THE PRODUCER wishes to thank Miss Smith (from the land of the brave) for her help with accents in "The American Dream."

THURSDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, The film you cannot miss! Visconti's "White Nights"; also Laurel and Hardy, European Soc. members free. R.S.H. afternoon and evening.

WESTMORELAND

38-40 WOODHOUSE LANE (Off Headrow)

for BETTER-CLASS TAILORING and SPORTS WEAR

ANORAKS FROM 55/- CLIMBING BREECHES SKI WEAR

Outfits for RIDING, SAILING, GOLFING, WALKING, etc. DUFFLE and DONKEY JACKETS

See and wear the new "majorcord" Slacks

Spotlight on . . .

The Weightlifting Club



A member of the club in practice.

FROM a small, insignificant beginning, the Weight-lifting Club has grown into a major athletic society. Last year's membership totalled 123 — of these, five were women.

The Club caters for body-builders, weight-trainers and weight-lifters, although the majority of members train to improve physique and fitness. Weight-training is now accepted as an integral part of an athlete's training, and indeed, many members of other Union Athletic Clubs take full advantage of the facilities offered.

There is also scope for those interested in competitive lifting, whether it be the well-known Olympic weight-lifting or the increasingly popular strength set—which comprises three of the elementary training exercises.

Earlier this year they had a great deal of success in

the All British Universities Strength Championships at Sheffield. They gained first place in the 13st. class and both first and second places in the 10st. class. Further success is confidently expected in next year's Championships.

The "strong man" and athlete of olden days was entirely a product of chance. He worked for his strength, no doubt, but no harder than a million others who remained physical nonentities. Today, however, by the application of scientific physical culture it is possible for all "types" of person to reach a maximum standard of physical development. This may prove extremely encouraging to those who have not met with success in other sports.

All new members receive the closest supervision from more experienced weight-trainers, and membership is also open to women who wish to improve their figures by means of light weight-training.

For PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Kidd's

ALL THE BEST MAKES SEE THEM . . . TRY THEM . . .

117, THE HEADROW, LEEDS, 1



Backed by Service

Tel. 28466 (PABX)



Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits £1 per day

4 GRAND (Th're) ARCADE New Briggate, LEEDS, 1 Tel. 22040

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you—Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.