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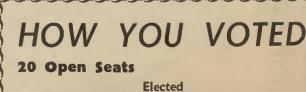
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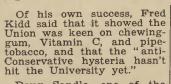
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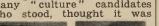
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Nearly a thousand students crammed the Social Room to hear the Leader of the Opposition. Hundreds more packed the corridors and pressed against the windows.

Invited to speak by U.N.S.A., Mr. Gaitskell's topic was the United Nations, its weaknesses and its value, its past and its future. But the crowds were there to see or to prevent C.N.D.'s advertised protest.

The Social Room was full an hour before the speaker arrived. "The Engineers so packed the meeting that we could hardly get in," said one C.N.D. member.

Although the meeting was quiet, there was large support for both sides. Richard Douthwaite, U.N.S.A. President, who was in the chair, said afterwards, "I didn't expect to get through the meeting, especially question time, without a disturbance." C.N.D. were not satisfied with Mr. Gaitskell's answers to their questions, particularly searching ones like Steve Gould's. Other questioners were Mary Squire, Geoffrey Guest, Roy Enfield and Dick Atkinson. Mike Laycock was shouted down—a repeat of the A.G.M. performance. "In with socialism, out with the bomb" was the chant that

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Coffee and biscuits were interrupted by shouts outside the window—" Gaitskell Out." He calmly opened the window and shouted back, "You'll get tired, you know. You ought to be at a football match."

Others determined to show that "all Leeds students are not C.N.D.," attempted to break up the group. One, Vac. Work Secretary Paul Lawrence, later had his shirt ripped as a result.

However Mr. Gaitskell had a quiet passage to his car, and smilingly waved goodbye. He commented on "a very satisfac.ory meeting" and added, "You can always tell within a few minutes if there is any intention to break it up."

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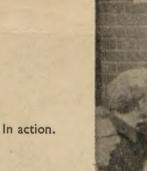
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