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<td>Science Society: J. D. Roscoo (Senior Examiner), D. R. Fentiman (Chartered Agent), and E. G. Hill (Patents Department), Laporte Industries will speak on - 'Patents'. Free coffee and biscuits for members in the Arts Common Room</td>
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Contemporary Britain: Dr. Sidney Wells - 'Britain in the World Economy' in AB 172 2.15 p.m.
School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences: Dr. J. Reid - A topic in approximation theory in room PB 212 4.15 p.m.

November 10th
The Christian Council: Meeting on 'Peace' Anglican Chaplaincy

November 11th
Sports Federation: A.G.M. in the Debating Chamber 1.15 p.m.
Science Society: Professor Herman Bondi - 'Gravitons' in PB 103 7.30 p.m.
Bridge Club: in room PB 212 6.30 p.m.
S.C.M.: 'Student Life' group at 1B, Bartholomews, Brighton 8.00 p.m.
Mathematical Society: Professor Ian Proudman of Essex University - 'Bores' in room PB 102 7.30 p.m.
School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences: Dr. D. Lynden-Bell, M.A., Ph.D., Royal Observatory, Herstmonceux - 'Cannibalism and Worse in Stellar Systems' 4.15 p.m.

November 12th
History of Ideas Club: Sydney Anglo, University College of Swansea - 'The first century of English Machiavellism' at the Warburg Institute 5.30 p.m.
Socialist Club: Konni Zilliacus, M.P. will speak on - 'Why Nato is a Menace to Peace' in the Debating Chamber 7.30 p.m.
Teach-in on Immigration in room AB 174 6.00 p.m.
Film Society: 'Le petit soldat' in Chemistry Lecture Theatre
School of African and Asian Studies: Dr. R. Harris - 'The Anthropologist in Africa today' in room AB 157 3.15 p.m.
Lecture in German: Dr. L. Löb - 'Epochen und gestalten: Haupterscheinungen der Deutschen literatur' in room AB 182 2.15 p.m.
Dialogue: Dr. Barbu - 'The Subjectionisation of God' in the S.C.R. Smug 6.00 p.m.

November 13th
Open Evening with free coffee: all federation students are welcome to the opening of a new coffee room in 12, Hanover Crescent. It will be open on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 7.30 - 11.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

November 15th
Rifle Club: Brighton and Hove Grammar School 7.30 p.m.
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School of African and Asian Studies: Mr. Michael Lipton - 'Field Survey of a Village Economy in Maharashtra' in library seminar room in room AB 174

Introduction to History: Professor C. Leys - 'Marx and Ideology' 11.30 a.m.

World Population and Resources lectures: Professor P. G. Bailey - 'Social and Cultural factors in Community Development' in room AB 059 2.15 p.m.

School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences: Dr. L. J. Challis, Nottingham - ' Phonon Spectroscopy' in room PB 103 2.15 p.m.

November 16th

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Contemporary Britain: Miss Jennifer Platt - 'Occupation and Class' in room AB 172 2.15 p.m.

Faculty-Post-graduate Sociology Seminars: Dr. F. M. Martin, Ph.D. University of Edinburgh - 'Medical students into doctors: professionalization among students in 25 teaching hospitals' in the Common Room of the School of Social Studies (Essex House) 5.00 p.m.

Lewes Music Circle: Professor Philip Cannon - 'Aspects of Beethoven's Music' at Southeroak Grange, Lewes 7.45 p.m.

November 18th

Bridge Club: in room PB 212 6.30 p.m.

Science Society: J. M. Ward (Research Manager), C. E. G. B., J. E. Sander (Group Leader), U. K. A. E. A., and Mr. Knox of the Ministry of Technology will speak on - 'Research Management and the Scientific Civil Service' in the Arts Common Room. Free coffee and biscuits for members 7.30 p.m.

S.C.M.: 'Student Life' group at 1B, Bartholomews, Brighton 8.00 p.m.

November 19th

Anti-Racist Movement: Poetry Recital - Tolerance Speaker: Adrian Mitchell in the Music Room 7.00 p.m.

School of African and Asian Studies: Dr. D. P. J. Wood - 'The End of Empire' in room AB 157 3.15 p.m.

Lecture in German: Dr. L. Löb - 'Epochen und gestalten: Haupterscheinungen der Deutschen literatur' in room AB 182 2.15 p.m.

Film Society: 'On the Waterfront' in the Chemistry Lecture Theatre 4.45 p.m.

November 19th-21st  New Society at the Isle of Thorns on 'Advertising'

November 21st

University Chaplaincy: Nicholas Mosley will speak on - 'Christian Belief To-day' 8.00 p.m.

November 22nd

Rifle Club: Brighton and Hove Grammar School 7.30 p.m.
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International Society: Anne Ross and Mr. D. Wood from the ministry of Overseas Development - 'Opportunities Abroad for Students'

S. C. M.: 'The Living Community' - study of Corinthians at 14, Prestonville Road, Brighton

and

Action group on race-relations, immigrants and housing at 79, Princes Crescent, Brighton

8.00 p.m.

World Population and Resources Lectures: Dr. S. J. Wells - 'Problems of primary producers' in room AB059

School of African and Asian Studies: Professor Colin Leys - 'The Politics of the Acholi District, Uganda' in library seminar room

8.30 p.m.

Introduction to History: Dr. H. O. Pappé - 'Weber and Sociology' in room AB174

5.15 p.m.

Chemistry Colloquia: Dr. G. J. Leigh and Dr. R. A. Jackson - 'Decomposition of Organosilicon-mercury Compounds' in room PB103

11.30 a.m.

November 23rd

S. C. M.: 'Language and Values' discussion group at 1B, Bartholomews, Brighton

Conservative Association: Mr. Edward Du Cann will speak

University Chaplaincy: University prayers in room 112

School of English and American Studies: Chaucer Lectures: Professor Hodgart - 'Chaucer and the Fabliaux' in room AB172

School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences: Professor M. Glauert, from East Anglia - 'Wall jets on thin cylinders' in room PB212

2.15 p.m.

Contemporary Britain: Mr. George Rehin - 'Health and Welfare' in room AB172

Liberal and Radical Society: David Steel, Liberal M.P. for Roxburgh and Selkirk

4.15 p.m.

November 24th

Christian Council: 'The Meeting House' - an informal meeting

November 25th

Bridge Club: in room PB212

Science Society: O. M. M. Hardisty of I.C.T. Ltd. and J. S. Briggs of I.B.M. Ltd., will speak on 'The Computer Industry'. Coffee and biscuits will be provided for members. To be held in Arts Common Room

6.30 p.m.

S. C. M.: 'Student Life' at 1B, Bartholomews, Brighton

School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences: Professor A. Charlesby D.Sc., Ph.D., F.Inst.P., Royal Military College of Science - 'Some Radiation Effects in Large Molecules'

8.00 p.m.

Rag Ball at the Metropole Hotel 10s. Nashville Teens, Alex Welsh and the Baskervilles

November 26th

The Howard Dinner to which the University Howard Society will invite guests

School of African and Asian Studies: Dr. D. Graham - 'The Indian State' in room AB157

Lecture in German: Dr. L. Löb - 'Epochen und gestalten: haupterscheinungen der Deutschen litteratur' in room AB182

Film Society: 'The Suitor' in Chemistry Lecture Theatre

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November 26th
University Lecture: Dr. Francis Crick, F.R.S. (Nobel Prizewinner for Medicine, 1962) - 'The Genetic Code' in Chemistry Lecture Theatre 5.45 p.m.

Theatre Club: 'A Phoenix Too Frequent' by Christopher Fry, with Susan Todd, Gillian Collins and Grahame Walshe; produced by Grahame Walshe in the Debating Chamber

November 27th
Theatre Club: 'A Phoenix Too Frequent' in the Debating Chamber

November 28th
University Chaplaincy: Afternoon conference on 'Community Service in modern Britain' in Falmer House 2.00 p.m.

November 29th
Theatre Club: 'A Phoenix Too Frequent' in the Debating Chamber

Literary Society: William Golding will lead a discussion in the Arts Graduate Common Room. Admission 1s. to Non. members 7.30 p.m.

Rifle Club: Brighton and Hove Grammar School 7.30 p.m.

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World Population and Resources Lectures: Professor P. Homan - 'The politics and economics of oil: American experience at home and abroad' in room AB 059 2.15 p.m.

School of African and Asian Studies: Dr. Ch'en, University of Leeds - 'The Disintegration of the Chinese Empire' in library seminar room 5.15 p.m.

Introduction to History: Dr. R. Pryce - 'European Capitalism' in room AB 174 11.30 a.m.

School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences: Dr. A. Lettington, R.R.E., Malvern - 'Optical properties and band structure of metals' in room PB 103 2.15 p.m.

November 30th
Faculty-Post-graduate Sociology Seminars: Dr. A. Ryle, D.M., - 'Personality and Career Choice related to 'Identification' with Parents: a Preliminary Paper' in the common room of the School of Social Studies Essex House 5.00 p.m.

Lewes Music Circle: Professor Philip Cannon - 'Aspects of Beethoven's Music' at Southover Grange, Lewes 7.45 p.m.

School of English and American Studies: Professor Hodgart - 'The Ballads' in room AB 172 4.45 p.m.

Contemporary Britain: Professor Asa Briggs - 'The Revolution in Communications' in Arts Lecture Theatre 2.15 p.m.

School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences: Dr. H. T. Croft of Peterhouse, Cambridge - 'Some unsolved problems' in room PB 212 4.15 p.m.

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**Contemporary Britain**

The main teaching in this course will take the form of seminars, lectures, etc. in the Spring Term. Before Christmas, undergraduates will be divided into small groups and each group will hold a preliminary meeting with its tutors to receive reading lists and vacation work assignments.

In the present term, however, there will be a series of background lectures which will form part of this course, and all those who will be taking the course are urged to attend.

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**Compulsory Language Work for 2nd and 4th year German Majors**

**Fridays**

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**Introduction to History: Religion and The Rise of Capitalism**

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UNIVERSITY LECTURE

November 26th  Dr. Francis Crick, F.R.S. (Nobel Prizewinner for Medicine, 1962) 5.45 p.m.
- 'The Genetic Code' in the Chemistry Lecture Theatre

SOCIETY NOTICES

History of Ideas Club

The 4th meeting of the club will take place on Friday, 12th November at 5.30 p.m. at the Warburg Institute. Sydney Anglo, Lecturer in the History of Ideas to the Faculty of Arts, University College of Swansea, will read a paper entitled 'The first century of English Machiavellism'. This paper will survey the reception of Machiavelli's ideas in England during the sixteenth, and early seventeenth, century, showing the close relationship between internal politics and changing attitudes to Machiavelli's writings. These changes will be set against their European background, and, in particular, the implications of the early attacks on Machiavelli, by Pole and Osorio, will be considered. Machiavelli's vogue, in England, as an anti-Papal historian will be examined, together with William Thomas's striking but underestimated, adaptation of Machiavellism to suit English politics in the mid-sixteenth century. The increasing virulence, in the latter part of the century, of anti-Machiavelli writing will be discussed, the significance of Gentilis vindicated against the cavils of recent criticism, and Machiavellism in drama set in its political context. The attitude, which saw the Jesuits as 'more machiavellian than Machiavel, will be studied, and, amongst much else, Ascham will be commended, Gentilis explicated, Raleigh chastised, FitzHerbert reprimanded, Bacon lauded, and a host of lesser critics castigated or commended as is deemed their due.

Dialogue

The fourth meeting of Dialogue, which is a faculty seminar-group for discussing grounds of relation and difference between religion, scepticism and humanism will be held on Friday, 12th November at 6 p.m. in the S.C.R. Smg. Dr. Barbu will read a paper on 'The Subjectionisation of God'. Discussion will be continued over dinner. Would any member of faculty wishing to come to the paper tell Bernard Harrison or Stephen Medcalf, saying also whether they wish to attend the dinner.

Later in the year Sir Alister Hardy will be coming to read a paper on Evolution, and on 9th May Professor Ninian Smart will also be coming. There will also, we hope, be other papers by members of faculty.

Film Society

The following films will take place on Fridays in the Chemistry Lecture Theatre

November 5th'  Lady with a Little Dog
November 12th  Le petit soldat
November 19th  On the Waterfront
November 26th  The Suitors

University Chaplaincy

November 7th  Mid-term service of Communion, open to all members of the University. 11.30 a.m. Conducted by the Anglican Chaplain. Dr. Jenkins will preach at Falmer House
November 9th  University prayers in room 112
November 16th  University prayers in room 112
November 21st  Anglican Chaplaincy. Nicholas Mosley will speak on 'Christian Belief To-day'
November 23rd  University prayers in room 112
November 28th  Afternoon Conference on 'Community Service in Modern Britain' at Falmer House

1.30 p.m.
1.30 p.m.
8.00 p.m.
1.30 p.m.
2.00 p.m.
The Christian Council

The Christian Council which is composed of representatives from several Christian societies, plus a special representative of the Jewish society and the Chaplains as advisers, seeks to promote understanding between our different persuasions and to provide an opportunity for discussion and united action on topics of general concern.

November 10th  Meeting on 'Peace'. Anglican Chaplaincy
November 24th  'The Meeting House' - an informal meeting

It is hoped that in addition to Christian Council study groups on specific topics, small groups of Christians from different denominations will meet to discuss their faith in relation to the University and the world.

The Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement is an open ecumenical and flexible body which provides through its groups and projects a lively interchange of ideas. It is linked to student groups nationally and national movements in eighty other countries, there are national conferences, and a national student magazine, 'Breakthrough', is produced.

November 4th  'The Students' Union', Tim Shaw, Union Secretary
November 11th  'Time to work or play'
November 18th  'Responsibility to Society'. Dr. Daniel Jenkins, Chaplain to the University
November 25th  'The exam system'. Professor Lederman, Professor of Mathematics

Howard Society

November 4th  The Chaplaincy Party to which all Catholic students in Brighton, Chaplaincy Association members and Newman members, are invited. Time and place to be announced later.
November 15th  Rev. Fr. J. Brookes S.J. a Liverpool Jesuit on 'The role of the Layman'
November 26th  The Howard Dinner to which the University Howard Society will invite guests.

Brighton Students Methodist Society

The Society meets each Sunday at 4.30 p.m. at Dorset Gardens Methodist Church (off St. James's Street) and is open to all interested students from the University, the colleges, and the hospitals in Brighton. Tea, at about 5.15 p.m., is a regular feature of all our meetings!

In the weekly Group meetings, which are an essential part of the Society's activities, an attempt is made to help each student re-orientate himself (or herself) in terms of the new social and intellectual environment and to help him to take an active part in the life of the institution of which he is a member.

Above all the Society aims to provide an environment where a student may (perhaps for the first time) experience a real relationship with Jesus Christ.

Encounter

The aim of the Society is to provide a forum within the Anglican Chaplaincy for the discussion of Christian belief and practice.

It encourages Anglicans to examine the basis of their membership of the Church of England and provides opportunities for members of other churches, or none, to find out what Anglicans believe, and why. In pursuing this aim the Society endeavours to promote a greater understanding between Christians of different traditions, and tries to equip its members to play their full part in the community of all Christians within the University.

The theme of this term's meetings will be 'Science and Religion' and they will be held at the Anglican Chaplaincy Centre, 12 Hanover Crescent, Brighton, fortnightly on Wednesday evenings at 8.00 p.m. Members of the University are invited to attend, whether they are members of the Society or not.
Thomas Woodhouse Society

The Society, a branch of the Baptist Students' Federation, is open to all students in the colleges and hospitals in Brighton. Meeting place to be announced.

November 8th Rev. Alec Gilmore - 'The Baptist Church to-day'
November 15th Points of view (by students, on the church)
November 22nd Rev. Geoffrey Whitfield - 'Is there any future for the Baptist Church?'
November 29th Rev. G. W. Rusling - 'Is there any justification for Baptists to-day?'

Congregational Society

The Congregational Society meets as a group with other Brighton Students at Union Congregational Church (Air Street, near the Clock Tower) on Sunday afternoons at 5.00 p.m. for tea, followed by discussion. Meetings will be on 7th and 21st November. Sunday services at Union Church are at 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

Jewish Society

During November, Rabbi Dr. Ross, Vice-Principal of Jews College, will talk on moral judgments and religion.

UNIVERSITY NEWS: GENERAL

Chairmen and Secretaries of the University Committees

In the Organisation of Business paper for 1965–66 it was stated that the names of individuals concerned with specific areas of University business should be published regularly in the Bulletin in order that they can be approached by members of the University for information or with suggestions.

Most areas of University business are the initial responsibility of a committee and the following are the names of the Chairmen and Secretaries of those committees, all of whom would welcome suggestions from members of the University:

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Accommodation Executive
Isle of Thorns Executive
Catering Committee
Bookshop Committee
Social Buildings and Activities
Falmer House Executive
Arts Centre

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'Chairman'
Professor Low
Professor Ford
Professor Hodgart
Professor Wight
Professor Elkins
Professor Blin-Stoyle
Professor Eaborn
Professor D. B. Scott
Dr. Nidditch
Dr. Allen
Vice-Chancellor
Professor Ford

'Secretary'
Dr. Griffiths or Miss Copinger
Mr. Read or Miss Copinger
Mr. Lerner or Miss Copinger
Professor Cruickshank or Miss Copinger
Dr. Winch or Miss Copinger
Miss Copinger or Mr. Nind
Dr. Banwell or Mr. Nind
Dr. Knight or Mr. Nind
Miss Boden or Mr. Nind
Dr. Unsworth or Mr. Nind
Mr. M. Griffith
Mr. Read or Miss Davies
Dr. Wood or Miss Ashby
Mr. Read
Mr. Mutter or Miss Magurran
? or Mrs. Penny
Mr. Hodgkinson or Miss Long
Dr. Simpson
Dr. Thomas
Dr. Venables or Mr. Nind
Mr. Hanson or Mr. Bott
Miss E. Milburn

Mr. H. J. Batchelor
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Deputy Bursar
Miss E. Milburn
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Mr. M. Griffith
Data Processing Officer or
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Mr. J. G. Davies
Miss E. Milburn

Miss E. Milburn
Registrar and Secretary
Mr. J. G. Davies
Mr. H. C. Jones

In addition to the above, certain members of faculty have been made responsible for areas of business which are not the responsibility of a committee:

Appointments Service
Ceremonials

Mr. A. J. Caston (Appointments Officer)
Vice-Chancellor and the Registrar
Official Publications

The Senate, at its meeting held on 30th September 1965, received and approved a paper on official publications (paper S/31/4). The paper was written by the Registrar and Dr. Nidditch who, in terms of the Organisation of Business paper for 1965-66, had been made responsible for the production of the 1966-67 edition of the University Prospectus. The main proposals contained in the paper can be summarised as follows:

(i) That, at least for 1965-66, the Registrar and Dr. Nidditch be responsible for supervising all of the official publications of the University; official publications being defined for this purpose as all publications describing the University or sections of the University which are for use by non-members of the University;

(ii) that the Prospectus should be re-titled 'The Handbook of the University of Sussex'; it should continue to be a multi-purpose publication of the University and differ little from the range of contents and formula of the present Prospectus;

(iii) that Dr. Nidditch and the Registrar be given authority to prepare a publication 'Notes for Prospective Applicants', which would duplicate some of the information contained in the Handbook, but which would contain extra information for applicants and which would be specially written for them; Dr. Nidditch and the Registrar would decide whether or not to recommend the production of such a publication after sample copy has been drafted and after consultation with the Admissions Committee;

(iv) that the University should continue next year not to publish an official Calendar; and

(v) that the University should publish a Graduate Studies Prospectus under the supervision of the Registrar and Dr. Nidditch working with the Graduate Studies Committee.

Now that the Senate has accepted those proposals Dr. Nidditch and the Registrar will have started to collect information from various officers and members of faculty on the basis of which they can produce copy for the above publications. The Handbook and the Notes for Prospective First Degree Applicants both have to be published by June 1966 which means that copy has to be passed to the printers by March 1966 and thus, to a large extent, copy must be approved within the University by January 1966. The Handbook being not very different from this year’s Prospectus presents no major difficulties and copy will be collected, combined by the Registrar and submitted to Schools of Studies and the Academic Board in the normal manner. However, the production of a new publication such as the Notes for Prospective First Degree Applicants within such a tight timetable will be difficult. It is hoped that the first draft of the copy for that publication will be put to the Admissions Committee in December and Dr. Nidditch will be having informal consultations with various members of faculty throughout October and November. The title, 'Notes for Prospective First Degree Applicants' is not final; it may well be changed to 'Guide' or to 'Prospectus' or to something else.

The Graduate Studies Prospectus will not be published until the Autumn of 1966 and its nature will be considered during this term by the Graduate Studies Committee.

Dr. Nidditch and the Registrar would welcome any suggestions for improving the presentation or any particular feature of the Handbook, which will continue to be the main reference work and multi-purpose publication of the University.

In view of the Senate's decision to make the Registrar and Dr. Nidditch responsible for supervising all of the official publications of the University, all proposals for new publications about any School, Section, Subject, or other aspect of the University, should be submitted either to Dr. Nidditch or to Miss E. Milburn of the Registrar's Office. The drafting of such other official publications as are accepted will normally be the responsibility of their initiators rather than of the Registrar or Dr. Nidditch.
Election of Further Non-professorial Members to Senate for the period ending 31st July, 1966

In the recent election by postal ballot for members of Senate, for which voting papers were circulated on 15th October 1965, eighty valid voting papers were returned by the deadline of noon on 22nd October 1965. As a result of the election, the following are declared elected as non-professorial members of the Senate for the period ending 31st July, 1966:

Dr. P. J. Bushell  Mr. N. Mackenzie  Dr. J. Rosselli

Honorary Degrees

The University Senate and Council have approved the following procedure for the award of Honorary Degrees:

1. An Honorary Degree Committee will be set up consisting of the Vice-Chancellor (Chairman), the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, the two Pro-Chancellors, two lay representatives of the Council and four representatives of the Senate. Its functions are to recommend to the Senate and Council

   (a) whether or not Honorary Degrees should be awarded in any particular academic year;

   (b) if they are to be awarded, the number of them; and

   (c) to whom they should be awarded.

2. Nominations for the award of Honorary Degrees may be submitted, in confidence, to the Chairman of this Committee by any member of the University, senior or junior, at any time of the year. The Committee will not necessarily attach more weight to nominations supported by large numbers of signatures than to those submitted by individuals.

3. The Committee will meet at least once a year to consider all nominations received up to the date of the meeting; it may also consider names which have not been submitted in advance of the meeting.

4. The Committee will submit its recommendations to the Senate and Council, and these bodies will be expected not to withhold their approval except in very exceptional circumstances.

In accordance with the procedure described above, nominations are now invited for the award of Honorary Degrees during the academic year 1965-66 and should be submitted in confidence to the Chairman of the Honorary Degree Committee (the Vice-Chancellor) by 15th November 1965. As much information as possible should be given in justification of the proposal.

Ceremonies

It is intended that three Ceremonies will be held each year. The main Graduation Ceremony will be held each year. The main Graduation Ceremony will be held in the summer, when all first degrees, and a number of higher and honorary degrees, will normally be conferred. Other Ceremonies, on a smaller scale, will be held in the Autumn and Spring Terms.

The Summer Graduation Ceremony next year will take place in the Dome, Brighton, on Wednesday, 13th July 1966; the other ceremonies will take place in the Chemistry Lecture Theatre on Wednesday, 15th December 1965 and Wednesday, 23rd March 1966.

Chairman of the Buildings Committee

Lord Cohen of Brighton has accepted an invitation from the University to be a member of the Council of the University, and also to be Chairman of the Buildings Committee in succession to Lord Shawcross, who was recently elected Chancellor of the University.

Reminders from the Senior Proctor

Students are reminded that they must inform the Lodgings Officer of any change of address in the local area.
Members of the University are reminded that smoking is not normally permitted in the Refectory during meal times.

Vacation Courses for Final Year Undergraduates

In addition to the usual long vacation employment, several firms organise vacation courses for students interested in the functions of industry and commerce and the opportunities they offer. The following are courses to be held this Christmas and further information and application forms can be obtained from the Appointments Advisory Service, in the Arts Terrapin.

Ford Motor Company: For Arts men interested in industry or commerce.
20th - 23rd December in Havering, Essex.

Imperial Tobacco Company: For anyone, Arts or Science, male or female, interested in the functions of management in industry.
12th - 17th December in Bristol.

Shell Mex and B.P. Ltd.: For anyone who is interested in the marketing and distribution aspects of the petroleum industry.
6th and 7th January in London.

Shell International: 'Introduction to International Business' for any discipline.
13th-15th December in London.

Michelin Tyre Company: For any undergraduate, arts or science, interested in an industrial career.
2nd - 7th January in Stoke-on-Trent.

J. & P. Coats Ltd.: For any final year student thinking of entering industry.
20th - 22nd December in Glasgow.

Application forms should be collected as soon as possible.

University of Sussex Chamber Orchestra

The orchestra now meets every Monday at 7.30 p.m., in either the Debating Chamber or Falmer House Music room. The conductor, Evdoros Demetriou, has been appointed with the helpful collaboration of the Arts Centre. As there are still vacancies for one or two violin and viola players, and brass players may be needed occasionally, enquiries from anyone interested in joining are invited. Please get in touch with Aaron Sloman, Room 30, Essex House, giving details of experience and standard.

Russian Classes for Faculty

Classes as announced last term will begin in the week 1st - 7th November. One two-hour class per week will than be arranged to suit the convenience of each member attending.

From the response to last term's announcement we shall probably divide the group into three:

1. absolute beginners;
2. members knowing a little Russian;
3. Science Russian (possibly also sub-divided)

These will be taught by Dr. James, Mr. Bearne and Mr. Jones respectively.

For classes 1. and 2. above the following books will be needed:

a) for class use: Penguin Russian Course (Ed. Fennell) 5s.
b) for private use: Russian-English Dictionary: SMIRNTSKII, 25s.
   or: Phrase and Sentence Dictionary of Spoken Russian: Dover Books 22s.

Books for class 3. will be recommended when the demand is better known.
Nursery Group

The furniture for the proposed nursery group has now arrived, together with some of the equipment. It is hoped that a supervisor will be appointed within the next few days; and that the group will start to function before the end of term.

Parents who would like to have their children considered for membership of the Group are reminded that they should apply in writing, as soon as possible, to:

Mr. E. C. Read, Secretary, School of Educational Studies, Essex House.

Sussex University Women

Newcomers: During the past year, the group has made a serious effort to assist new faculty in settling down in the area as painlessly as possible. This has in the main, involved providing temporary accommodation for members of faculty engaged in house-hunting, giving advice about schools in the area etc. There have been recent indications that the University is becoming aware of the service provided by the group and taking advantage of it.

The committee is concerned that every effort should be made to continue this work but it is felt that this will only be possible if a large number of existing members are willing to help. Anyone who is prepared to give their support should contact Mrs. Anne Guthrie, whose address is 48, Warren Way, Woodingdean. Telephone: Rottingdean 5452.

Subscriptions: We need money too, to cover postal and telephone expenses incurred in this work. The facts are that a subscription is 2. 6d. - which covers the period January to December. Newcomers are not asked to subscribe this term, but we would be grateful if existing members who have not subscribed this year, would give or send their subscriptions to Miss M. M. Coppinger, Stammer House.

Christmas Party: It is hoped once again to have a children's Christmas party. We need as many volunteers as we can get to arrange food, decorations, games and presents. If you can give us any help please contact the Secretary at the address below. Four more helpers are needed.

Art Group: This group, which is open to University Women and people from outside the University, meets every Tuesday in the Arts Building at 7.45 p.m.

During the past Session the work of the group has covered a wide variety of subjects including paper collage, torn paper, poster paint, pen and ink and oils; there has been work in design, portrait painting, still life and some outdoor sketching - most members had not used any of these media before joining the class.

The class is taken by an experienced teacher and artist and all materials except oil paints are supplied and included in the fee of 12s. for a term. All members of the Women's Group, especially beginners, are very welcome.

Family Planning Clinic: Volunteers for the running of this clinic in Lewes are needed, to help on one evening a month. Would anyone interested in helping please get in touch with Dr. Judith Dewsbury, 30, The Avenue, Lewes. Telephone: Lewes 4772.

Secretary: Mrs. Barbara Griffith, 1, Monckton Way, Kington, Lewes. Telephone: Lewes 2471.

UNIVERSITY NEWS: UNION

Dances

Rag Ball will be at the Metropole Hotel on November 25th. Ten shilling tickets let you dance to the Zombies, the Nashville Teens, Alex Welsh, and the Baskervilles. Come to the biggest dance ever in Brighton.

Christmas Ball will be held on Thursday December 16th 9 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. Tickets will be two guineas double inclusive of supper. Groups will probably include Georgie Fame, Mike Cotton, Chris Farlowe and the Baskervilles.

If you are interested in helping with this and the Entertainments Committee contact Catherine Jay.
November 13th  Science Society Hop  
November 20th  University Hop 

Don't forget - there are free Hops every Sunday evening in Falmer House.

Thelma Chadwick would be interested to hear from anyone who has given blood in Thesalonika for $10 per donation; contact her at 7, Elm Road, Manchester 20.

The University Grounds Supervisor asks everyone not to walk on the grass during the winter, particularly in the Great Court. It is not resilient enough to prevent a mud path quickly developing; please do not spoil the visual amenities.

New Universities Festival, 1966

Plans are well under way for the third New Universities Festival which is to take place at the University of York some time during the Easter vacation (an exact date has still to be decided upon). The Festival will last for four days, from Thursday to Sunday, instead of two days as previously. Taking part in the Festival will be the universities of East Anglia, Essex, Keele, Kent at Canterbury, Lancaster, Sussex, Warwick and York. Organisation of the Festival has started, although a sponsor has not yet been found, and each of the participating universities is to be asked to consider the question of making a financial contribution to the Festival if a sponsor is not forthcoming by December.

The patron of the Festival is to be the Earl of Harewood, the Chancellor of York and he will probably take an active interest in it. A preliminary programme has been drawn up and includes a reception for the delegates, seminars on such subjects as V.S.O. and aspects of student drama, a Festival Ball on the Saturday evening, besides an orchestral concert with a work commissioned by Professor Mellurk, and a concert given by the B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. The emphasis of the Festival this year will be on the Creative arts in the New Universities; one of the primary purposes of this festival is to provide students with an opportunity and incentive to develop their creative talents and abilities in the arts; there will therefore be plenty of drama and jazz from each university.

Felicity Stern, N.U.F. Chairman

Joint Music Committee

In the course of a few meetings held recently representatives of different music societies have agreed to found a Joint Music Committee. This new committee is to remain a student society. It will co-opt faculty members and work in collaboration with the Arts Centre. Its function will be to:

1. defend common interests and co-ordinate musical activities
2. select and organise recitals and concerts (as has been done in the past by the Music Society)

It is understood that all of the different societies will remain independent. For the next year the Committee will attempt to work out one programme which will include all concerts by student and faculty groups, recitals and concerts by professional groups as well as jazz and folk-music concerts. The Committee will be organised in such a way that the widest possible range of student body can express its views on the choice of artists and groups. It will strive to work out a subscription system and organise a recorded-music and lectures series.

The Committee has asked me to act as Secretary and I shall be glad to hear from any student or member of faculty who is interested in serving the committee or who wants to start a new musical group of any kind, or who would like more information about the Committee and its activities.

Oriel Glock
A TEACHING EXPERIMENT

Some time ago I decided to give up teaching in weekly tutorial pairs as far as possible, and to use a mixture of weekly seminars and occasional individual tutorials instead (with the usual proportion of essays taken in for correction each week). The reasons were; (a) teaching students in pairs frequently led to repetition of points which could easily be covered once in a seminar; (b) the presence of two students often made it difficult to follow up a point with which one of them was having trouble; (c) if more students were admitted to a course than had been anticipated, it was impossible to absorb them without either increasing teaching loads or an increase of at least 50% in the number of students in some tutorial groups; (d) it seemed that students on the Arts side especially were not always finding it possible regularly to meet other students doing the same courses, unless they happened to be lucky in their allocation of lodgings or guest houses, and the absence of subject-based social units of more than two students seemed to be undesirable; (e) it seemed that first-year students do not meet enough students doing the same work; a social unit based on the campus seemed to be needed.

Consequently, in the second term of last year I tried the alternative of running mixed seminars and individual tutorials for students whom I was teaching prelims philosophy. At first we tried a weekly seminar of sixteen students, but after a few weeks it was split into two groups of eight. In addition, each student had three or four individual tutorials and handed in several essays which were returned with comments. I further tried getting students to read one another's essays in private and comment on them. The same system was used again in the summer term, apart from the last point, with a group of nine first-year students who had decided to major in philosophy and were doing Logic and Theory of Meaning. At the end of each term I handed out a questionnaire to all the students involved in the experiment. Of the sixteen doing prelims philosophy in the second term, twelve returned the questionnaire, while of the nine doing Logic and Theory of Meaning eight did.

Questions and the results (Group A = prelims students. Group B = phil. majors)

1. From which of the following do you think you gain most? (Please indicate order of preference of the others.) (a) lectures, (b) seminars, (c) tutorials in pairs, (d) individual tutorials, (e) comments on essays?
   (In the table of results, I give one point for a first choice, two points for second choice, etc. Thus, the columns headed 'total' give decreasing order of preference as increasing order of points.
   Columns headed '1' give number of selections as first choice. Columns headed '6' give number of selections as last choice.) One student in group B couldn't decide.

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2. Would you prefer not to have to listen to a student's essay at the beginning of the seminar?
   Yes: 13 No: 7

3. Would you have preferred to have more lectures covering the sort of material which at present you have to get from books and articles? Yes: 6 No: 14. 2/3 of group A said No, and 3/4 of group B. This is consistent with the poor showing of lectures in Table I.

4. Would you rather have (a) more seminars and fewer tutorials, (b) fewer seminars and more tutorials, (c) the present arrangement (weekly seminar and three or four individual tutorials per term), (d) weekly tutorials in pairs, with no seminars? (Option (d) was not included in the question as set for group A.)
option  | Group A | Group B  
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 a     | 0       | 0       
 b     | 6       | 3       
 c     | 4       | 3½      
 d     | -       | ½       
 other:| 2       | 1       

(e.g. more of both, weekly seminars with 5 or 6 tutorials in pairs per term.)

5. Do you think that too many of the seminars have turned into lectures from your tutor?

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This is surprising in view of the fact that so many did turn into lectures and the fact that answers to other questions showed disapproval of lectures. Perhaps the reason is that in the seminars the lectures arose out of discussions.

6. If you commented on a fellow-student's essay do you think that you or he/she gained anything from this?

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(The discrepancy between this and the previous result is perhaps an indication that a student gets more out of reading another student's essay than out of hearing the other's comments on his own. Or it may suggest that students fancy themselves as critics or teachers.)

7. Did you ever have a discussion with a student as a result of your reading his essay or his reading yours?

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8. Do you think the seminars served a useful social purpose?

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Yes No Depends Undecided

9. Did you find that the seminars often covered points which you had already got from your reading?

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If so, would you prefer this to be avoided?

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Conclusion: the majority either did not find the seminars covering what they had read, or did not mind.

General Conclusions

1. Social purpose: The answers to question 8 showed that about half the students thought that the seminars served a useful social purpose. If this means that half the students found new friends whom they would not otherwise have met, and especially friends doing similar work, then I would think that even if all other benefits were equal, the mixture of seminars and tutorials would be preferable to the system of weekly tutorial pairs. It may be worth noting that in one of the seminars two scientists were taught together with seven arts students. This sort of thing would presumably be approved of by those who think the Arts/Science scheme is a good thing, though it could at present apply only to a limited range of subjects available to both arts and science students.

2. Individual Tutorials: Various tutors had warned me that students would not like individual tutorials, especially in their first year. However, the answers to question 1 showed that, in all, 11 out of the 20 felt they got more out of an individual tutorial than out of any other of the alternatives mentioned (i.e. lectures, seminars, paired tutorials, individual tutorials, comments on essays) whereas only 7 chose tutorial pairs. Nobody mentioned either individual or paired tutorials as last
choice, though one gave tutorial pairs as second last choice, and two gave individual tutorials as second last choice. (As tutor I definitely preferred individual tutorials.)

3. Lectures: Lectures came out very badly in question 1. 9 definitely put them in last in their order of preference, and one could not decide whether to put lectures or seminars last. However, of those who put lectures last, there was a higher proportion in the group who had chosen to major in philosophy than in the prelims group. Since the questionnaire did not make it clear whether the questions related only to philosophy teaching, or to all teaching, it is not clear whether any conclusion can be drawn. Question 8 also showed that a clear majority did not favour having more lectures. However, question 5 seemed to indicate that students did not mind informal lectures at the end of a seminar arising out of the discussion in the seminar.

4. Written comments on essays: These did not fare very well, perhaps partly because of illegibility, which one student mentioned. It is interesting that in group A, seven students ex twelve thought that written comments were even less use than lectures, in group B only one out of the eight did. This suggests, perhaps that marginal comments are of more use to more advanced students, though it may simply be that the second group were doing a subject of their own choice, unlike many of the former. (Again, the vagueness of the question is a stumbling block.)

5. Organisation of seminars: (See question 2) Thirteen out of twenty said they preferred not to have to listen to a student’s essay at the beginning of a seminar (which, incidentally, may have something to do with the preference for individual tutorials as opposed to pairs). I have for a long time suspected that, except perhaps at an advanced stage, students do not get very much out of listening to and commenting on one another’s work, and that the time spent doing this would usually be better spent reading books, etc. The negative answers to questions 6 and 7 (whether students got anything out of reading and commenting on one another’s essays) seem to be consistent with this. The most popular alternative was a short introductory talk from the tutor. Question 9 indicated that they would not mind if such a talk went over points they had read about. (Presumably, this would not apply to a more factual subject.)

6. Proportion of seminars and tutorials: Question 4 was unfortunately worded. Much more definite alternatives should have been specified, and, further, distinctions should have been made between individual and paired tutorials. Group A were not given the opportunity to distinguish between having more individual tutorials and fewer seminars (an impracticable alternative) and having more paired tutorials and fewer seminars. In group B, who were offered weekly tutorial pairs with no seminars as one of the alternatives, it was clear that nearly all preferred a mixture of seminars and tutorials. It is not possible to tell how many of the six in group A who voted for more tutorials and fewer seminars would have chosen the option of weekly pairs and no seminars. They may have been thinking in terms of individual tutorials which (as mentioned above) seemed to be the most popular teaching method.

Remarks

It seems that this investigation produced no very good reason for going back to the original system of weekly tutorial pairs, and some evidence that students prefer a mixture of seminars and tutorials. I have talked to several tutors who, for reasons similar to those I mentioned at the beginning, said they would like to use a mixture but thought that they were expected by the University to teach only in tutorials for certain courses. It seems that it would be worth experimenting with the system I have used on a larger scale, especially on account of the reason (c) mentioned above (viz. difficulty of absorbing fluctuating numbers into the tutorial system). Perhaps the fact that we have only one library, unlike Oxford and Cambridge is another reason for making students spend more time in the presence of tutors. However, this university has apparently not got enough seminar rooms!

The above article, which was written by Aaron Sloman, has been summarized from a longer article by the Editors.
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