passing the accommodation buck

A welcome to those who are joining Sussex. For them, and members of the University who are coming back after the long vacation, this academic year will be marked by a series of discussions on which the blueprint for future expansion is to be based.

It looks as if the University will grow to something like 5,000 students by the mid-seventies. This growth implies new Schools and new buildings. It also means that for every additional student another room to live will have to be found. It seems to us that in this respect the University's planning has lagged behind. There is, of course, an awareness of the accommodation issue, and the Union has made its dissatisfaction with the Guest House Scheme more than clear. Everybody, including Brighton Corporation who are concerned about the effects of student pressure on accommodation in the town, has misgivings. So what is being done?

The Planning Committee has set a target of 40% on-campus accommodation for the mid-seventies and if that figure could be reached it would ensure that the numbers of students having to find 'digs' in Brighton at least would not increase. Unfortunately, although the Department of Education and Science is encouraging Universities to expand on the one hand, it apparently does not consider the housing of students its particular responsibility. And the University Grants Committee is not providing money for the construction of residences 'as a matter of policy'. In fact the University has not received a single penny of UGC money over the last five years for accommodation purposes.

Furthermore before Brighton Corporation can lend money to the University for putting up housing it must obtain permission from the Ministry of Housing and Local Government. And they say this is an 'educational matter' and money for student housing must not come out of general housing funds.

This, then, is the situation facing the University, with one government department deftly passing the buck to another. As for private money, it is almost impossible to borrow at rates of interest low enough to enable the University to fix rents at a level students can afford.

Only a change in Government policy is likely to resolve the situation. But meanwhile there is an alternative. The University and the Union could take a hard look at the possibilities of obtaining mortgages to purchase property in Brighton - there may well be guest-house proprietors willing to sell - and running our own premises with perhaps married post-grads or faculty acting as 'landlords'.

Certainly some positive action is needed now if really serious difficulties are to be avoided in the future. We would be pleased to hear from any member of the University with views on how to keep living up with learning.
LARGEST CONFERENCE

In August the University staged its largest-ever conference. In conjunction with Brighton Corporation the University was host to 2,300 astronomers, their wives and families, who attended the XIVth General Assembly of the International Astronomical Union. For ten days astronomers from 46 different countries - including a Polish delegation who were only allowed to bring out £3 a head and stayed on a boat in Shoreham Harbour - orbited the campus. The Sportcentre was converted to a lecture theatre; delegates read their own daily newspaper produced by the University and they drank over 30,000 cups of free Columbian coffee provided by the Columbian government. The University catering service served over 10,000 lunches and 3,500 breakfasts and dinners. In addition snacks were served in a marquee set up outside the Refectory by an outside caterer.

NEW BANK

There are now two banks on the campus. In addition to Barclays the Midland Bank has opened a branch which is temporarily sited in a caravan at the main entrance car park. The branch is open during term-time from 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and offers a complete range of banking facilities to students. Accounts will be conducted free of charge as long as they are maintained in credit. Arrangements can be made to have cheques cashed at other branches during vacations. The branch is under the supervision of Mr. G.E.P. Root, Manager of the Midland Bank branch at North Street, Brighton.

IAU Conference: snacks in the marquee

Below is the Quinquennial Planning Committee Timetable for 1970–1 as agreed by the Planning Committee. A detailed timetable has been sent to the Heads of all Units and further information may be obtained from the Secretaries of Arts/Science or the Planning Officer.

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2
it's never too early to start thinking about the future....

by Geoffrey Prior-Wandesforde
Assistant Appointments Officer

Few students arriving at the University at the beginning of their first year have given any serious consideration to the question of their future occupation. Their goal has usually been to gain a university place and this has been seen by the student himself and almost certainly by his school teachers as an end in itself. On arrival, graduation day naturally seems a long way off and after all it is assumed that there must be plenty of opportunities for somebody with the necessary intellectual abilities to obtain a degree.

For the second year student, immersed in a variety of university activities, two more years seems a long time. There is something distasteful about considering the next step when one is enjoying the present. Thus, thought about problems of what to do on leaving are more often than not postponed at least until the final year. Something must be done now, but there is a busy year ahead with projects and dissertations to be completed and finals looming on the horizon. Well, some may think. It may always be possible to put off the fateful decision for a further three years, by taking another degree.

In this way, the Appointments Advisory Service acquires a rather unfortunate image within the University. It may simply be seen as an agency which arranges jobs for people and therefore its services may be shunned as long as possible. As one former graduate wrote when he had left the University - "The Service is excellent for those prepared to use it fully; the only fault is its image amongst students - rather like a VD clinic, very necessary, but don't let your friends see you visiting."

We regret it, if we are seen as people who introduce a touch of distasteful reality into an otherwise idyllic scene, but we do feel strongly about the importance of giving early consideration to problems of occupational choice. This does not mean that we think that all university courses should be of a vocational nature, or expect students to decide at an early stage exactly what job they will take on leaving. We do help students to secure particular jobs but we aim to do much more than this. We offer a full occupational counselling service available on a voluntary basis to any member of the University and we work entirely on the student's behalf and not to promote the interest of any particular employer.

Decision making in this field will, for many people, take time. In our experience the majority of students are uncertain about what they will do. Initially they will require help in clarifying their views about themselves, about their own abilities and interests. A first interview with an Appointments Officer will often take the form of a wide ranging discussion covering past career, vacation work experience, family background, interests etc. and will look forward to what someone wants out of life, what style of life he wishes to lead. Interest questionnaires and other tests may sometimes be helpful too. If the student is agreeable, a discussion with his personal tutor may well provide further information about academic and personal qualities, which will be highly relevant to career choice. Then it will be important to look at a range of opportunities available. Even those taking the more vocationally orientated courses need not feel that they are already committed in one direction. Detailed information about opportunities in various fields may need to be examined before any narrowing down process can take place. In all this the Appointments Officer will aim to help the student to reach his own decision and will be careful to avoid any suggestion that he can tell his client what he ought to do.

COMMENT

By far the most frequent comment we receive when we ask past graduates about the Appointments Advisory Service is that students should be encouraged to consult the A.S. staff at an earlier stage in their university career. I hope therefore that all 'Focus-reading' students at least will be aware of our existence and will come and see their Appointments Officer before their final year. In addition to activities mentioned above, we may be able to throw some light on the occupational implications of changes of degree course, we can, particularly in the case of science and engineering students, provide information about vacation work, and should any reader be in the position of leaving the University without obtaining a degree we can offer assistance with information about other courses available, or about employment. If you are a final year student and have not yet visited the Appointments Service please come soon. Closing dates for certain postgraduate scholarships arise early in the autumn term, applications for such things as teaching diploma courses and VSO have to be submitted surprisingly early and serious recruiting by many employers starts early in January."
Tom Forester, the President of the Union, embarks on a programme of reform that may end with his 'abolishing himself' ......

Tom Forester, this year's President of the Union, intends to be an innovator. Aged 21, and educated at Ealing Grammar School, he has elected to a manifesto that promised Union reform and a 'constructive programme.' Certainly the Union, plagued by apathy - that is if you can be plagued by apathy - seems a suitable case for treatment.

For the coming term Tom Forester is proposing surgery of a constitutional, political and social nature. He hopes that Union General Meetings will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Theatre, which has a built-in P.A. system and available TV cameras to transmit Union meetings on closed-circuit TV. Such a move away from the Siberian wastes of the Old Refectory should find favour with members.

Union News is to appear in a larger format and a series of three major 'teach-ins' on Greece, Poverty and Academic Freedom are planned for this term. Tom Forester also hopes to make Union General Meetings more relevant to student needs and interests. Again those who became disenchanted in the past with numerous debates on the number of hairs on Trotsky's beard etc., will no doubt welcome such a policy. As the President sees it topics like housing, grants and exams should be debated in UGM's.

On the social front regular Saturday night dances are to be held in Falmer House. On Tuesdays there will be Progressive Groups; on Wednesdays local groups and poets and Friday is Disco night. The programme gets under way with 'The Who' on October 10th and a two-day festival is planned for November.

Later this term Tom Forester will be announcing his plans for a new constitution and says he might even 'abolish myself'. Accommodation is sure to be a major issue and not just because the President was evicted from his house just before term began. He and many others are dissatisfied with the Guest House Scheme. New social services proposed include a second-hand bookshop and general exchange and mart facilities and a free removal service for Union members who have to change their accommodation.

In November the Union will have talks with representatives of the University Grants Committee to discuss plans for a new Union Building. By then it should be becoming clear whether or not we are also getting a new kind of Union.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES

The programme for 1970/71 includes plans for Lunch-time lectures.

In 1969/70 four Lectures were given under the auspices of the Programme, by Professors Max Gluckman, Wayne Booth and A.C. Gimson and Mr. L.F. Neal, with attendance varying from approximately 50 (for Professor Gimson's Lecture to 100 (for Professor Booth's Lecture).

At its recent meeting the Special University Lectures Consultative Group (comprising Professor R.W. Cahn (Organiser of the Special Lectures Programme,) and representatives from Arts, Science and the Union) discussed the rationale of the Programme and its structure for 1970/71. The Group affirmed that the Lecture Programme is valuable in that it provides Lectures which are intellectually stimulating and not tied to the interests of any one School. The value of the role of the Lectures and their success in 1969/70 have encouraged the Group to offer a Programme for 1970/71, along the following lines:-

(a) Three Lectures to be given, one in each of the following areas: (i) Communication of Science to non-specialists (ii) Economic and Industrial Problems (iii) Human Relations.

(b) Since occasions would arise when it would be possible to obtain outstanding speakers only at short notice (e.g. when it became known that a distinguished overseas academic or public figure in the United Kingdom for a short duration would be prepared at short notice to deliver a Lecture at Sussex) the Programme should be extended to provide for a maximum of two additional unscheduled Lectures.

(c) The Programme should also be extended to make it possible for three or four Lectures to be given on a theme of interest to several Schools, e.g. on Reductionism. It was recommended that the Schools should jointly organise the Lectures, which would be held under the auspices of the Special Lectures Programme, which would bear some or all of the cost.

The Group recommended that experimentally for 1970/71 some of the Lectures should be given during the midday period, commencing at 12.45 p.m., as opposed to the usual time of commencement at 5.45 p.m.

The Lectures will be publicised in the Diary of Events and on notice boards. Any member of the University who wishes to suggest speakers outside the University as possible Lecturers in the 1970/71 Programme should promptly contact the Special Lectures Organiser (Professor R.W. Cahn, Applied Sciences 2).
COMMITTEES/THE UPPER CRUST

COUNCIL
The University's governing body responsible for management and administration of finances and property. Chairman of Council is Dr. S.M. Caffyn, who is Chairman of Caffyn's Motors. Twenty-six out of the Council's thirty-five members are lay members, some of whom are appointed by Local Authorities. The other nine are members of Senate appointed by Senate. Functioning essentially as a check and balance to other committees, Council meetings, which take place not more than twice a term, tend to be brisk and cheerful. Deans and other section heads such as the Librarian, often give talks to Council about their work and developments in their areas.

SENATE
The largest of the University bodies, Senate has 139 members, with the Vice-Chancellor as Chairman. All Professors are members of Senate, as are the Deans of Schools. Limitations imposed by statute on membership were neatly side-stepped by the setting-up of a Senate Committee, enabling students and additional non-professorial faculty to participate in Senate business. Senate agreed to adopt without further discussion recommendations of Senate Committee, which is, in fact, the enlarged Senate. Senate receives, considers, confirms and rejects reports from other committees, or may refer items back. Meetings can be a test of endurance as well as eloquence. The record is more than five hours.

PLANNING COMMITTEE
Finding out where the real power lies is a favourite Sussex exercise. It's like trying to find out which is the key link in a chain. However, some pundits plump for Planning. Its twenty-nine members under the Chairmanship of the Vice-Chancellor co-ordinate both academic and financial management and development of the University. Planning Committee examines the needs of Schools and units, ensures a degree of conformity, approves changes in organisation and structure, approves annual budgetary allocations and receives proposals from the major "area" committees - Arts and Social Studies, Science and Social Policy. In overseeing University strategy as a whole, Planning Committee has the unenviable task of balancing desire for growth against available resources. Membership includes the Deans of the Schools, five lay members and six members elected by Senate.

ARTS & SOCIAL STUDIES COM./ SCIENCE COMMITTEE
Under the organisation of the University the two main academic areas, Arts and Social Studies, and Science exercise control over their academic, administrative and financial affairs within the framework of Planning Committee and Senate. Under the Chairmanship of the Chairmen of Arts and Science respectively, these two committees are responsible for the day-to-day running of their areas, for the drawing-up of strategic plans, considering recommendations from the Schools on matters such as curricula, course structure and proposals for new Majors. All Deans and some Subject Chairmen are members of these committees, which also hear reports from most of the University's research centres and units. Students may be invited to attend for certain items, and agendas of both committees are posted on School Bulletin Boards.

SOCIAL POLICY COMMITTEE
The Social Policy Committee advises the Senate and Council on all social and cultural matters. A typical Social Policy agenda might include such disparate topics as car-parking, discipline, utilisation of Park Houses and a report by the Director of the Health Service. The Chairman of Social Policy is responsible for the co-ordination of all activities within the social area. The thirty-seven members of the Social Policy Committee include the heads of the University's social services such as Health, Appointments, Sport, the Arts Centre, etc. Historically an area in which there has been a strong student representation since the University's foundation, the Social Policy Committee has a higher proportion of student members than any other committee.

The above committees have across the board responsibilities. For a view of the University's organisation at school level see page 12. For detailed reference see Organisation of the University 1970—71 available in School Offices.
who's who and what

Prof. A. BRIGGS
As Vice-Chancellor, Professor Asa Briggs is the one person in the University who cannot pass the buck. Said to have a photographic memory and can recite from documents days after reading them. Simultaneously took First-Class Honours in History and Economics at Cambridge and London respectively. Educated at Keighly Grammar School. Has taught at Oxford and Leeds. Professor of History at Sussex since 1961. Dean of School of Social Studies 1961-65. Succeeded Lord Fulton as Vice-Chancellor 1967.

Prof. BLIN-STOYLE
Professor Roger Blin-Stoyle has just taken over the new post of Deputy Vice-Chancellor. As Deputy Vice-Chancellor he will be assisting the Vice-Chancellor in the increasing volume of academic and administrative affairs. Professor Blin-Stoyle was the first Science Dean of the University to be appointed and was Dean of the School of Physical Sciences – later MAPS – from 1962-68. He came to Sussex from Wadham College, Cambridge. A theoretical nuclear physicist, he has just finished serving on the Nuclear Physics Board of the S.R.C.

Prof. B. SUPPLE
As Chairman of Arts and Social Studies, Professor Barry Supple controls overall expenditure in that area, and co-ordinates on behalf of the Vice-Chancellor and the Planning Committee the planning of its teaching and research activities. Came to Sussex in 1962 as a lecturer in history, promoted to Reader the following year and to the Chair of Economic and Social History in 1965. L.S.E. graduate, was teaching at Harvard and McGill before coming to Sussex. Published History of American Railways in 19th Century. Now working on a History of Insurance.

Prof. C. EABORN
Professor Colin Eaborn was one of the first four Professors of science to be appointed to Sussex in 1962. Dean of the School of Molecular Sciences for the first three years of its existence he became Chairman of Science in April 1968, and his responsibilities in that area are similar to those of Professor Supple in Arts and Social Studies. A member of the Chemistry Committee of the Science Research Council and Hon. Sec. of The Chemical Society. Has published book on organosilicon compounds.

Mr. J. MANGOLD
The Bursar, Mr. John Mangold, advises the Vice-Chancellor and the Buildings Committee on the physical development of the University. Came to Sussex in 1963 from the University of Nigeria, where he was Bursar. Before that he was with the B.B.C. for thirteen years, working in a variety of fields including lecturer in acoustics, management consultancy, engineering, establishment office and organisation and methods.

Mr. C. de N. HILL
Mr. C. de N. Hill, as Deputy Bursar and Business Manager, is responsible for the University's business enterprises such as catering, conferences, the Bookshop, residential accommodation and printing supplies. Appointed in 1964 after a long career as an Overseas Civil Servant, during which he served as a District Officer in Nigeria and Permanent Secretary to the Treasurer in Tanganyika.
Mr. A. E. SHIELDS
Mr. A.E. Shields has been the Registrar of the University since its foundation. After Lord Fulton, he was the first member of staff to be appointed, and in 1960 he was already working on the Charter and the initial building plans. As Registrar, he is Secretary to the Court, Council, Senate and Planning Committee, and is responsible for the legal affairs of the University. Previously Registrar of Rhodes University, South Africa, and before that, in the Indian Civil Service.

Mr. G. LOCKWOOD
As Planning Officer, Mr. Geoffrey Lockwood co-ordinates and reports on the logistic and strategic implications of plans proposed by Subjects, Schools and Units. Advises the Vice-Chancellor on all planning and organisational matters. A Yorkshireman, educated at Batley Grammar School and the London School of Economics, he came to Sussex in 1961 from Manchester University and was appointed Planning Officer in 1968. Consultant to OECD and UNESCO. Has written papers and articles for OECD, IIEP, Universities Quarterly, etc.

Mr. R. HOWARD
Mr. Raymond Howard is a man with a £3 million-a-year headache. As Finance Officer, he is responsible for keeping the University's books straight, advises Senate and Council on financial matters, and, under the direction of Planning Committee, prepares budgets for the various University areas, and sees that they are adhered to. After Local Authority service at Eastbourne, Rochester and Orpington, he was appointed Accountant to the University in 1961, a post redesignated Finance Officer two years later.

Mr. E. COX
Mr. Edwin Cox, Admissions Officer, is responsible for administrating arrangements for undergraduate admissions and registration, and to the Planning Committee for ensuring that intake targets are achieved. Formerly General Secretary of United Nations Student Association, Mr. Cox was educated at Manchester Grammar School and Sheffield University. Joined Sussex in 1965, appointed Admissions Officer in 1967.

Mr. M. GRIFFITH
Mr. Mel Griffith, Secretary of Arts and Social Studies, heads the Arts and Social Studies office. He has operating responsibility to the Chairman of Arts and Social Studies and is secretary of the Arts and Social Studies Committee and Arts Deans' Committee. First came to Sussex in 1964 from Bristol University. Seconded in December 1965 to work in Nairobi where he was Chief Academic Administrator until returning to Sussex in June 1969.

Mr. R. NIND
The duties of Mr. Robert Nind, Secretary of Science, are equivalent to those of the Secretary of Arts (see left), servicing the corresponding committees on the science side. Mr. Nind joined Sussex in 1965 as administrative assistant to the now defunct School of Physical Sciences. Appointed Assistant Registrar in 1967, he became Secretary of Science the following year. Before coming to Sussex taught Physics at Sir Thomas Rich's School, Gloucestershire, where he was educated, and to which he returned after taking a Physics degree at King's College, London.
Dr. B. ENRIGHT
Dr. Brain Enright came to Sussex as Librarian in February 1969, after four years as Librarian of the City University. A firm believer that libraries should utilise modern technological aids such as videotape, micro-film. Worked for eight years at the Bodleian, Oxford, then moved to House of Commons Library where he became Senior Library Clerk. In 1962 moved to the B. B. C. to take charge of the Television Film Library, where he had to catalogue two million feet of film a month. Left the B. B. C. for the City University in 1965.

Mr. I. KERR
Mr. Ian Kerr came to Sussex as Assistant Appointments Officer in 1966. After serving as Acting Appointments Officer from April 1968, was confirmed as Appointments Officer in April this year. Previously Senior Course Tutor at the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, where he also undertook vocational guidance work. Has been a teacher and worked in import-export business in the Far East. Regards his first duty as providing a counselling service to help students with career development problems.

Dr. A. RYLE
Dr. Anthony Ryle was appointed Director of the University Health Service in 1964, after working as a G.P. in a London Group Practice and as a Clinical Assistant in Psychiatry. His publications include 'Neuroses in the Ordinary Family' and he has just published 'Student Casualties' - the product of one of his main research interests - the relationship of academic and psychiatric problems. Responsible for the administration and development of a medical and health service for students.

Miss N. WILSON
When Miss Norma Wilson was appointed Accommodation Officer in 1962, there was a queue of students waiting to greet her - with complaints. In those days she had to cope single-handed. Now has a staff of four to help her inspect, register and allocate student accommodation. Before coming to Sussex was based in Cyprus as W. V. S. administrator responsible for finding living and working accommodation for W. V. S. members throughout Middle East. Went to run a hostel for five hundred nurses in Vancouver. Then W. V. S. cabled an S. O. S. asking her to return to Cyprus at the time of the crisis.

Prof. P. RIVETT
Chairman for Social Policy, and as such Chairman of the Social Policy Committee. Professor Pat Rivett is responsible, on behalf of the Vice-Chancellor and Planning Committee and with the Senior Tutor, for co-ordinating links, planning and development throughout the Social Policy area. Professor of Operational Research. Came from Lancaster in 1967. Research interests incorporate planning and finance. Also holds Chair of Operational Research at University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. D. OLDFIELD
Derek Oldfield holds his term of office as Senior Tutor at a time when the social fabric of the University is being spread wider and tighter. With comprehensive new responsibilities, he heads a team that co-ordinates academic and social activity, recognising that the two fields are not simply related, but indivisible. The function of the Senior Tutor is to knit together a support system of Sub-Deans, Personal Tutors, School Speakers, the Health, Appointments, Admissions and Accommodation Services, into a linked Counselling Service, offering advice to both students and faculty.
DR. M. FORD-SMITH
Dr. Michael Ford-Smith took over as Senior Proctor in 1969. Came to Sussex in 1963 from the National Chemical Laboratory at Teddington, Middlesex. During his term of office – one year, renewable for a further year – he will be carrying on with his normal academic duties. His particular research interest lies in Inorganic Reaction Mechanisms and in collaboration with a Visiting Professor, is writing a book on Inorganic Chemistry. Dr. Ford-Smith has been married for two-and-a-half years and his wife, whom he met at the University, is a Sussex graduate.

Mr. J. THOMAS
Mr. J.A. Thomas, the University Surveyor and Engineer, is responsible for the technical and architectural aspects of the new building programme, also for the operation of the Estates and Maintenance Department. He came to Sussex in 1961 from the electricity supply industry, where he held a variety of technical and architectural appointments. Qualified both as an architect and engineer, he trained at Rutherford College of Technology, and the Brighton School of Architecture where he is now visiting lecturer.

Mr. H. JONES
Mr. Hywel Jones, Research and Development Officer, came to Sussex in August, 1962 from Aberystwyth where he was President of the Students Union. The first Secretary of Arts, then Deputy Director of C.E.T. before joining the Vice-Chancellor’s office in 1969. His responsibilities include staff assistance on any new developments, coordination of institutional research, relationships with neighbouring educational institutions and assistance on quinquennial planning.

Dr. W. EYSSELINCK
Dr. Walter Eysseleinck, Director of the Gardner Centre for the Arts, was born in Belgium. A playwright, he has also directed plays for the Belgian National Theatre and for Belgian Television. Before coming to Sussex he was at the Yale School of Drama and then at New York State University. The Arts Centre, its theatre designed by Sean Kenny, presents an extensive programme of professional drama, music and exhibitions and also features productions by student and local amateur societies and links both the University and the community.

Mr. M. BANKS
Michael Banks, Director of Sport, came to Sussex in 1966 from Haywards Heath Grammar School where he was head of the Physical Education Department. A graduate of Carnegie College of Physical Education, he is responsible for the administration and development of the fast-growing University Sports Service. He has nearly 3,000 weekly customers using the services and the Sportcentre alone had 27,000 users during the last academic year. Sport, he believes, is for everyone to enjoy, whatever their abilities.

Mr. A. KIRK
Mr. Alan Kirk, Director of the Computing Centre, came to Sussex in 1967 from Liverpool University. In computing since the early fifties, he is responsible for the management and development of the University’s central computing services. These are available without formality to any member of faculty or any postgraduate. The ICL 1905 is working 13 hours a day and is now equipped with six multi-access typewriters which are available during normal working hours.
THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX — AN

September 1970
AN AERIAL VIEW

Available from the Information Office, Essex House. Price 1/6d.
HOW THE SCHOOLS WORK

Within certain provisos, Schools of Studies may alter their internal forms of government and some have indeed done so on an experimental basis. However, any such change must be approved by the School Meeting. In addition, any changes that alter the responsibilities and memberships of Schools, School Meetings or School Joint Committees as outlined below in this example of the typical School structure, require the approval of the Planning Committee and the Senate.

School Meeting

All members of faculty and all student members of the School Joint Committee or its equivalent are members of the School Meeting. Formal meetings take place at least once, and in the Spring term, twice a term. School Meetings discuss relevant academic and non-academic matters, making recommendations to the Arts and Social Studies or Science Committee, or to the appropriate committee or officer. On matters entirely internal, School Meetings make recommendations to the Dean, who is ex-officio chairman of the School Meeting and who has sole executive authority within a School.

School Joint Committee

The School Joint Committee provides for discussion between faculty and students on all matters relevant to the School. Up to six members of faculty and up to six students (ten faculty and students in MAPS), may be members of the SJC. Faculty members, to include the Dean or Sub-Dean, are nominated by the Dean. Student members are elected annually by all the students of the School. The Chairman of the School Joint Committee—who may be either a student or a member of faculty—is elected annually by the SCJ from its members. School Joint Committees make recommendations to the School Meeting or to the Union School Speakers Committee.

Subject Groups

Arts and Social Studies; American Studies; Development Psychology; Economics; English; French; Geography; German; History; History and Theory of Art; Intellectual History; International Relations; Italian; Latin; Law; Mathematics; Music; Philosophy; Politics; Religious Studies; Russian and Russian Studies; Social Anthropology; Social Psychology; Sociology; Science; Biochemistry; Biology; Chemistry; Electrical, Electronic and Control Engineering; Experimental Psychology; Materials Science; Mathematics; Mechanical Engineering; Logic, History and Policy of Science; Operational Research; Physics.

Graduate Studies: in the Science Schools some studies and subjects are responsible for Graduate Studies. In Arts the Graduate Division is responsible to the Arts and Social Studies Graduate Committee.
BRIEF-IN/SCHOOL BY SCHOOL

AFRICAN & ASIAN STUDIES

Dr. D.F. POCOCK
Dr. D.F. Pocock, Reader in Social Anthropology, took over as Dean of the School of African and Asian Studies in January, 1970. His main area of interest is India where he has done most of his field-work but he started his academic career with a study of the Asians in East Africa who are today’s dispossessed British citizens. Apart from this area interest he has always been concerned with the philosophy of social sciences, social anthropology in particular, and with the social nature of knowledge. He was an undergraduate at Cambridge and worked for his postgraduate degrees at Oxford where he was Lecturer in Indian Sociology from 1954 to 1966 when he came to Sussex. He was co-founder and editor of Contributions to Indian Sociology and a revised edition of his Social Anthropology is to appear shortly. At the moment he has in press a monograph on a Gujarati agricultural caste and a translation of Bougle’s Regime des Castes. He is working on a study of Indian religion in Gujarat. The School of African and Asian Studies is unique in this country in that it does not aim to produce specialists in these areas but rather to blend a knowledge of the facts and problems of Africa and Asia into the normal curriculum of the undergraduate. The spirit behind the School’s foundation and the continuing assumption on which it works is that no one who is ignorant of the Third World can call himself educated in the 20th century.

APPLIED SCIENCES

Prof. J. WEST
Professor John West has been Dean of the School of Applied Sciences since it was founded in 1965. He is also the University’s Pro-Vice-Chancellor, acting as the Vice-Chancellor’s deputy when he is absent.

Professor West has written several books on industrial automation, which is his research interest, and has worked in consultation with A.E.I./G.E.C. on control of electrical machinery. He has also worked with British Nylon Spinners on the automation of the production of yarn and is a Director of the Inter-University Institute of Engineering Control. The School, which has 380 undergraduates and 40 post-graduates, has acquired since its foundation in 1965, a national reputation for its teaching and research work in engineering.

A third of the country’s aspiring engineers apply to Sussex, says John West and he could fill the School twice over without difficulty. The School’s research activities have now established both a national and international reputation and work in bio-medical engineering is also expanding rapidly.

Apart from its academic reputation, the School has pioneered its own structure regarding faculty/student relationships, having formed a School Joint Committee long before such a structure was written into the organisation of business. School government follows the laid-down pattern, with a School Meeting and S.J.C., and there have been no changes in structure.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Prof. MAYNARD-SMITH
In the saddle since 1965, when the School of Biological Sciences accepted its first forty pupils, Professor John Maynard Smith had to wait until June 1969 for the official opening ceremony. By then the School covered 70,000 square feet and 35 faculty were teaching 339 undergraduates.

Indeed, the School has multiplied almost with the speed of Professor Maynard Smith’s fruit flies, which he uses in his research connected with the causes of ageing. His other main research interest is in the theory of evolution, and he has published a Penguin on that subject. He is a frequent television and radio broadcaster. A scientist with a social conscience, he encourages students to become concerned with the history of their subject, but does not believe that everything needs to be put in a syllabus before it can be discussed. This year’s School business will be conducted according to the book — School Meetings, School Joint Committee, et. The informal talks that have been held between faculty and students at the end of each Course are useful in improving methods of teaching and Professor Maynard Smith will once again be making facilities available for the School Speaker to address students for ten minutes or so before a lecture "so he can have a captive audience".

Professor Maynard Smith will be away for the first term of this year — he is going to the University of Chicago as Visitor Professor. Professor J. Sang will be Acting Dean in his absence.
FOCUS ON THE SCHOOLS...

CULTURAL & COMMUNITY STUDIES

Prof. R. B. FORD

Founded in 1964, and the youngest of the nine Sussex Schools, the School of Educational Studies was also one of the first to change its name, and is now known as the School of Cultural and Community Studies. Behind this change of title lies an increasing concern that students should be given the opportunity to seriously explore the way our contemporary society is organised and functions. This obviously includes a consideration of the role of the individual and the group and the group and the individual. The School is looking forward this coming year to continuing discussions among all its members about its rationale and future academic development. Professor Boris Ford, Dean of the School since its creation, is the author of numerous publications, including 'Teacher's Handbook to Human Rights', 'Liberal Education in a Technical Age' and editor of the Pelican Guide to English Literature.

As a small School of around 200 undergraduates it has an intimacy and sense of unity that larger Schools find difficult to create. The School is concerned that the Common Room really shall be an effective social centre run by and for its students, and this same enthusiasm has resulted, as in the past, in an appeal for 'sponsors' for freshers being heavily oversubscribed. As usual discussion sessions are planned for the Isle of Thorns which offers a relaxing environment in which tutors and students can exchange ideas.

ENGLISH & AMERICAN STUDIES

R. P. C. MUTTER

R.P.C. Mutter has been Dean of the School of English and American Studies since August, 1968, having previously spent a year as Acting Dean. He came to Sussex in 1962 after eight years teaching at King's College, University of London, and has been a visiting Professor at the universities of California, Pittsburgh and Victoria. His main academic interests are in eighteenth-century English literature, and in American literature, but he has taught fourteen different courses in the School. His publications include editions of works by Spenser, Pope and Fielding, as well as numerous articles and reviews.

The School of English and American Studies has changed a good deal over the last eight years. In 1962, over 75% of the School's hundred-odd undergraduates were majoring in English, but the range of the School has broadened with its growth; in 1969 it was one of the largest of the Arts Schools, with over 300 undergraduates in eight majors. English no longer dominates to anything like the same extent.

The School Joint Committee was active throughout last year discussing matters of general interest to the students in the School. These included the sponsorship scheme whereby second and third year students introduce first years to the School. The S.J.C. also looked at the Final Report of the B.A. Degree Assessment Working Party and put forward its views to the School Meeting.

EUROPEAN STUDIES

Prof. T. ELKINS

Professor Tom Elkins took over as Dean of the School of European Studies in 1969. A graduate of LSE, he has specialised in the study of city growth in Western Europe and its effects on rural areas. Publications include a book called "Germany". Professor Elkins came from Kings College, London, to take the Chair in Geography at Sussex in 1963. This year, for the first time, all students in the School will have the opportunity to spend a year abroad as an integral part of their course. In the past it has been possible to offer this opportunity only to language Majors.

The School of European Studies has close on 350 undergraduates, including those now studying abroad, and it offers seventeen majors, more than any other School. A new major in Intellectual History has been introduced and the Russian Studies major has been reorganised to allow the study of a range of disciplines from Russian language to social and historical aspects of Eastern Europe.

The School is currently engaged in wide-ranging discussion involving both students and faculty to decide its structure in the next quinquennium. It has already been decided to provide a framework for a wider study of the social and economic aspects of Europe today but it is hoped that this can be done without a partition of the School. Similarly some of the language groups within the School are discussing the development of broader majors involving some study of relevant economic and social matters, on the lines of the already revised Russian major.
...AND THEIR DEANS

MATHMATICAL & PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Prof. K. F. SMITH
Professor Ken Smith took over the Deanship of the School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences in January, 1969. He came to take the Chair of Experimental Physics at Sussex from Cambridge in 1962, and his particular research interest lies in the interaction of radiation with atoms. Since coming to Sussex he has been closely concerned with the University’s disciplinary structure. He is also Chairman of the standing committee responsible for Science Prelims, the whole Science Area of the University will be discussing the restructuring of Prelims during this year. Within the School, a School Assembly which all members of the School, including technicians and typists, are entitled to attend has been set up and regular meetings are held. The Assembly Executive is an enlarged School Joint Committee now composed of 10 elected Student Members and 11 faculty including Professor Smith, 6 of whom are elected. The Chairman of the Joint Committee is the School Speaker. The S.J.C. is expected to meet fortnightly and has already proved very active. Last year it set up a working party to examine the effectiveness of tutorials, which will be reporting on its findings at the beginning of this term. Already two editions of the School guide book, which was suggested by the S.J.C. last year, have been produced. The School Meeting, at which any member of the School, staff or student, can attend and speak at the Chairman’s discretion, remains the ultimate decision-making authority.

MOLECULAR SCIENCES

Prof. J. MURRELL
When Professor John Murrell, Dean of the School of Molecular Sciences, welcomes over 100 freshers, sixty-five of them will be chemists. However, the School has now completed a period of transition and Chemistry plays a less dominant role now that the new majors in Biochemistry and Polymer Science have been introduced. Competition amongst universities for well-qualified chemistry sixth-formers is fierce. Last year for the second year running, the School started to interview candidates from the north of England in Manchester. The School has space problems for its research, which will be eased once the Stage III Building and Agricultural Research Unit Building - total cost £350,000. - are added to the complex, but construction will not start until April 1971. The School Joint Committee has been very active over the last year, amongst other things, organising a weekend discussion on careers for Final year students. It has also instituted informal discussions between students and faculty on social and scientific matters which will take place in the School Common Room once a month during the coming year. As a result of growing demand among employers and students for the inclusion in chemistry degree courses of some aspects of economics, undergraduates will now be able as part of one of the Chemistry major courses to take the Arts Prelim course in The Modern Industrial State during their second year. There is also a course on Industrial Economics which most chemists attend. Finals results for 1969/70 found the School with more than its share of Firsts - 15 out of a total of 74 for the whole University.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Prof. D. N. WINCH
Professor Donald Winch took over as Dean of the School of Social Sciences in October 1968. An undergraduate at the London School of Economics, and a graduate of Princeton, he came to Sussex in 1963 after lecturing at Berkeley and Edinburgh. His primary academic interest lies in the history of economic thought and economic policy, and he has published a work on classical economic thought on colonies. Another study on economic thought and policy in the 20th century has just been published. The School has expanded rapidly in the past and during the coming year discussions will be taking place within the School on all aspects of future growth. The concern within the School for combining efficiency with effective participation gave rise to discussion last year and as a result the School adopted a proposal for an Executive Council of around thirty members which includes one-third student elected representatives. Of the Schools 88 Final candidates last year, a substantial proportion - in fact 68 - were awarded II^1 and II^2 degrees and there was only one failure.
One result of the McKinsey reorganisation, with its streamlining of the University committee structure, was the disappearance of a number of committees vested with responsibilities for specific services such as Accommodation, Health Service, Catering and the Library. Areas like these now have formal links with the Planning Committee. However, it was felt that there should exist, in addition to these formal links, a system of informal consultation through which all members of the University could bring their views to the notice of Directors and heads of services. The Senate therefore asked each individual responsible for major services or activities to set up what might be called his own Consumer Association, through which he could keep in touch with student and faculty opinion, and which he could call on for advice.

Contact

The existence of these Consultative Groups does not, of course, preclude any individual from contacting direct heads of services, nor from making use of any other existing means of communication and participation for putting forward proposals, asking for information and lodging complaints.

We give below the memberships of the various Consultative Groups so that, if the occasion arises, any member of the University may approach a representative on a Group.
group membership

Tapp; Miss Barbara Burton (Library Faculty); AFRAE;
Mr. G.F. Reinh; EAM: Dr. E.P. Hemock; EUROPE: Dr. M. APP, SCI.: Dr. B. Harris; BIO, SCI.: Dr. J.L. Hall; MAPS.; R.W. Bott; Dr. J. Rosselli; Dr. M.S. Halliday; Mr. B. Chilnall; Mr. A. Kirk; Mr. G. Harman. Students: nine students to be Postgraduates: Mr. A. Clifton; Miss M. Minden.

Dr. J.A. Venables; Dr. A.M. Goldman (Deputy Senior Tutors); Mr. T. A.E. Shields (Registrar); Mr. C. d.e. N. Hill (Deputy Bursar); Officer: The Proctors: Dr. M.H. Ford-Smith, Dr. D.S. Betts, Halliday); AFRAE: Dr. J. Rosselli; CCS: Mr. J.E. Simmonds; EUROPE: Mr. C.R. Baxter; SOC: Mr. B.T. Wood; APP, SCI.: Dr. R. Stacey; MAPS: Dr. A.D.C. Grassie; MOL, SCI.: Dr. R.D. Guthrie.

Dr. D.P.J. Wood; CCS: Mr. J.E. Simmonds; EAM: Dr. T.J. SOC: Dr. T.W. Leggatt; APP, SCI.: Dr. M.M. Black; BIO, SCI: J. Ward; MOL, SCI.: Mr. R.W. Bott; Mr. D.E. Oldfield (Senior of Education and Welfare and one student representative from each.

or his nominee: Mr. A. Hardwick, Mr. G. Willimas (Sports members); Mr. J. Rolt (Graduate Community); Dr. B.J. Jayawant, (Committee members); Mrs. Susan Newman (Staff Association); Mrs. J. Ryan (Sports Federation Administrative Secretary); Jervis.

Manageress; Mr. J. Pentt (Deputy Catering Manager); Mrs. Mary Jamieson (Social Policy members); Mr. L. Ricketts and Dr. R. Kathleen Ireland (Staff Association); Mr. K. Pike (Technical Staff); members: Union Catering officer and three other student members 1970/71.

Manager): one member appointed by the Council; Dr. J. F. R.B. Ford and Mr. A. A.H. Inglis (Arts and Social Studies Cahm and Dr. M.S. Halliday (Science Committee); Mr. W.H. Manager; Mr. J. Mangold (Bursar). Student members: Mr. M. one other member to be appointed.

Mr. L. Heitay (Musical Director); Professor B.E. Supple (Chairman, G.H. Moore; Professor J.H. Sang; Professor B.H.P. Rivot; Kedwood; Professor J.Cruickshank; Mr. M.S.Jamieson (Warden, (Bursar); Mr. J.A. Thomas (University Surveyor and Engineer). (President of the Union); Mr. M. Ransome (Secretary of the Union) four other student members to be appointed.

Director); Miss N. Tidmarsh (Library); Mr. G. Lockwood (Vice-Representatives selected by the Director to cover as wide a possible: Dr. M.M. Black; Dr. Kathleen Bliss; Mr. M.G. Brown; Dr. T.W. Leggatt; Dr. R. Pryce; Mr. T.R. Sexton; Dr. M.A. Tribe; Winkler.

with specialist knowledge in particular fields. Internal advisers: Cruickshank; Professor M.F. Cunliffe; Dr. T.J. Diffey; Professor Professor Marie Jahoda; Mr. C.V. James; Dr. A.D. Jenkins; Dr. Lerner; Dr. E.M. MacPhall; Mr. R. Ogley; Dr. D. Palmer; Dr. A. Professor D.B. Scott; Dr. K.W. Taylor; Professor R.J. Taylor; Wood. Student members: two to be appointed by the Union.

Oldfield (Senior Tutor); Professor R.J. BIn-Spoyle (Deputy Vice- of the external advisers from the above Group; two faculty members appointed.

Committee member); Mr. M.S. Jamieson (Social Policy Committee Studies Committee member (Professor Marie Jahoda). Mr. T. a recent Sussex Graduate appointed by the Union.

remarks

Group to meet once a term. A member of the Library faculty will attend School and Subject meetings to discuss issues related to these Groups.

Group to meet once a term, but termly meetings to be arranged with a Deputy Senior Tutor, the Registrar, President of the Union and student Guest House representatives.

Liaison Officers have been chosen by the Schools. They meet termly to discuss principles and details of U.H.S. role in relation to the Schools.

To meet preferably twice a term. Members of Registrar’s, Bursar’s and Finance Officer’s staffs and Permanent Secretary of Sports Federation to attend.

To meet at least once a term.

Manager is additional to Bookshop Manager’s working relationships with Schools. It is hoped that School and Subject Groups will nominate faculty to liaise.

To meet at least once a term. There is also an Arts Centre Board.

The Group is intended to act as a link with faculty who have proposals for projects to put to the Centre for inclusion in programme.

Main Group to meet at least once a year. Consultative Group to meet once a term.

To meet once a year to discuss that year’s ceremonies.
# Representation at a Glance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMMITTEE</th>
<th>total members</th>
<th>student members</th>
<th>REMARKS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SENATE</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Increased from October 1969 to include the nine School Speakers and two post-graduates as well as the Union President and Vice-President.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COUNCIL</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Union President and Vice-President attend by invitation and may be asked to withdraw for specific items such as faculty salaries etc., though this has never happened yet.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLANNING</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Union President, Vice-President and one other student.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOCIAL POLICY</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARTS &amp; SOC. STUDIES</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>As regards student representation on these committees, Senate has agreed that both committees should invite students for specific items.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SCIENCE</td>
<td>22</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUILDINGS</td>
<td>13</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>SCHOOL MEETING</td>
<td>all faculty</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>All student member of the Joint Committee or its equivalent, are members of the School Meeting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCHOOL JOINT COM.</td>
<td>not more than 12</td>
<td>not more than 6</td>
<td>For precise School memberships and variations in structure see section on Schools.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUBJECT GROUP</td>
<td>all faculty</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>Subject groups are encouraged to invite students to informal meetings and, in appropriate cases, to formal meetings.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Consultative Groups (continued)

### Service

**FALMER HOUSE**

Chairman & Convenor  
Mr M.S. JAMIESON

**ARTS/SCIENCE SCHEME**

Chairman & Convenor  
Mr M.G. BROWN

Consultative group members:

Secretary of the Union (Mr. M. Senior Common Room (Professor current Park House student; one Association; the Bursar (Mr. J.

AFRAS: Dr. C.H.G. Oldham;  
Kearney; SOC: Dr. N.F. Lemon;  
Dr. M.J. Wilford; MOL, SCI: Dr. Committee); Professor R.W.  
Professor C. Freeman. Students:
HIGH NOTES FROM GRAZ....

The University of Sussex Choir, with its Musical Directory, Laszlo Heltay, took part this summer in Europa Cantat IV, a musical festival organised by the European Federation of Young Choirs. They joined with other choirs in a performance of Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, conducted by Laszlo Heltay, and in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, conducted by Janos Ferencsik. The Orchestra for both concerts was the Budapest Philharmonic.

One of the choir members sent us this personal account of the festival.

Graz - August 1970 - Europa Cantat IV and seventy-two choirs from twenty countries have come to sing with each other and for each other for ten days in Austria's second city. The Choir of forty-five from Sussex has struggled to raise money over the past months and has been startled by the interest and generosity of so many people. We have a responsibility now - a commitment, Europa Cantat has got to be good - it's got to have been worthwhile.

And here we are, in tropical sunshine, singing in trams, churches, cafes, parks, courtyard, castles, the ice-stadium and the exhibition and trade-fair site, while an indulgent and friendly Austrian populace pauses to listen and glances curiously at lapel-badge to see from which country each particular group has come.

"The Swedes and Danes want to meet the English. D'you think that includes the Irish?"

"Why do the Bulgarians always sound like an army?"

"...but everyone wanted the Czechs to sing marvellously anyway....."

"The man in the hostel says the Portuguese are destitute of culture. What did he say about the English?"

It's hard work: six or eight hours singing each day; new works and none of them easy.

It's an important musical event: the Austrian Minister of Education greets us; the Austrian Government, like every host country in turn, provides a huge subsidy; the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra plays at our concerts, and 80-year-old Frank Martin himself comes to conduct part of his In Terra Pax oratorio.

It's international in a very European way; you suddenly realise why the English are thought to be insular - we are only the second English choir ever to take part - and you see the European integration movement passionately at work on the cultural side, but for the European Federation of Young Choirs, Europe extends from the Black Sea to Iceland and the Faroe Islands. Who'd have thought they had choirs in Iceland - let alone the Faroes?

And it's immensely enjoyable: even with six hours singing, three thousand young choir members are sure to find some time for sight-seeing, cafe-crawling, bier-keller get-togethers, local shopping, and multi-lingual exchanges at every turn.

Someday we hope the festival will be held in Brighton, because the town seems just right for such an event. It would be marvellous if Brighton could play host to such a splendid international gathering, but wherever the next Europa Cantat is held, the University of Sussex Choir will be there.
TWO 11+ 'FAILURES' AMONG 74 FIRSTS

A total of 868 candidates sat for the 1970 B.A., B.Ed., and B.Sc. Finals examinations. Of these, only 21 students, 2.41%, failed to obtain a degree. 74 Firsts were awarded, 21 in Arts and Social Studies and 53 in Sciences.

Among the students who achieved firsts were two who ten years ago failed their 11-plus.

John Branch of Benson Road, Wainscott, Rochester, Kent, who at 21 achieved a First in Electronics was a boy who at 11 years had considerable difficulty in reading and writing.

Before leaving Sussex, he decided to learn to fly. And by Degree Day,

John Branch: flying high with a First.

he graduated, not merely as a scientist but also as a pilot.

The second Eleven-Minus student who got a first is also a science undergraduate. He is Hayden Socrates Mathias, who obtained a First Class Honours in Chemistry. The following Honorary Degrees were also conferred: Doctor of Science - Sir Harry Ricardo, F.R.S.


The 1970 Degree Results in full

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<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Class of Degree</th>
<th>Unclassified Honours</th>
<th>Pass</th>
<th>Fail</th>
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<td>I</td>
<td>II</td>
<td>III</td>
<td>Agegrot</td>
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<td>African and Asian</td>
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<td>European</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>179</td>
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Science (B.Sc.)

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<td>Automatic Control</td>
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<td>Logic, History and Policy of Science</td>
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<td>97</td>
<td>169</td>
<td>91</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* Science Results are not available by School.
We've just opened an incredibly convenient new branch right on the campus.

It's temporarily sited at the Main Entrance Car Park.

And it's open Monday to Friday, 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Just drop in if you're passing. It's under the control of Mr. G. E. P. Root, Manager of North Street, Brighton branch. Telephone: Brighton 26291.

After all, now you're a student, you're going to need a bank account. We won't charge you for it (as long as you keep out of the red). And we'll always be glad to see you.

Midland Bank