EUROPE TEACH-IN

Bombarded across the footlights by facts and figures from well-armed pro- and anti-marketeteers, and assailed from all directions by the chilly draughts of an unheated Theatre, nearly 400 people packed the Gardner Centre for an all-day 'teach-in' on the EEC on May 14.

Mrs. Shirley Williams, Minister for Prices and Consumer Protection, generated her own brand of warmth, charm and enthusiasm for EEC membership. In opposition was Mr. Roger Moate, Conservative MP for Faversham.

They were joined on stage, against the backdrop of the "So Who Needs Marriage?" set, by a panel of experts. Uwe Kitzinger, Fellow of Nuffield College and former speech writer to Sir Christopher Soames, Geoffrey Denton, Reader in Economics, Reading University, and John Marsh, Reader in Agricultural Economics, also from Reading, appeared beneath the Chinese lanterns on Mrs Williams' side.

Roy Douglas, Chairman of the Liberal No to the EEC Campaign, Eric Strauss, author of "Common Sense About the Common Market", and Peter Oppenheimer, Tutor in Economics, Christ Church, Oxford, supported Mr. Moote from the more draughty and insubordinate side of the house.

Chairman of the debate was Alastair Buchan, Professor of International Relations at Oxford, who, from beneath an ornate chandelier, dealt firmly with over-enthusiastic debaters and any tendency to speech-making by members of the audience.

Five issues were covered in the lively debate between the political speakers, panelists and audience:

* The place of Britain in a changing world;
* The economic effects of staying-in or getting-out of the EEC;
* The question of the security of Britain's supplies, such as food, oil;
* Sovereignty and nationhood;
* Alternatives to membership.

Professor Francois Duchêne, Director of the Centre for Contemporary European Studies which organised the debate, said at the end of the meeting: "The idea was that we should exchange or extract opinions and information and a lot of ideas have crossed the footlights through the day."

The lively but trouble-free meeting was stewarded by Young Conservative students and by the Hastings Five.

COMMITTEE FOR NEW VC

The members of Senate elected to serve on the Joint Appointment Committee for the new Vice-Chancellor are in alphabetical order: Professor J. Cruickshank, Professor C. Eaborn, Professor R.P.C. Mutter, Professor J.F. Scott, and Professor B.E. Supple.

Votes were returned in the election by 140 out of the 168 members of Senate Committee.

Council has already selected the following of its members to serve on the Committee which will be chaired by the Chairman of Council, Sir Sydney Caffyn:

The Pro-Chancellor (Dr. R. Attenborough), The Treasurer (Mr.R.G.Edwardes Jones), The Vice-Chairman of Council (Dr.L. Farrer-Brown), Sir Roger Stevens and Mr G.H.Potter.

NEW AUT COMMITTEE

The new Association of University Teachers local committee, which took office at the AGM on May 5, is:

President: Dr. M.B. Sevenson, Secretary: Dr. O.F. Darlington, JNC Secretary: Dr. J.E. Kay, Treasurer: Mr. B.L. Claxton and Vice-President: Mr. G.A. Walker.

Ordinary committee members elected are: Mr. N.J. Holloway, Dr. M.D.R. Jones, Mr. A.S. McAllister, Mr. E. Nakle, and Mr. D. Chappell, ex-officio as Chairman of the Administrative Sub-Committee.

UNION SABBATICAL ELECTIONS

The next President of the Students' Union will be Kit Kelly, who obtained 822 votes to his nearest rival's 184 in the recent Sabbatical Elections.

Alan Mitchell, this year's Treasurer of USTA, was elected Vice-President (Communications and Information) by a majority of 522 votes.

The new Vice-President (Social Services) will be Neil Hunt who polled 1,192 votes, and Vice-President (Forensics) will be Kevin McNulty, who was elected after five redistributions of the vote.

The new Union officers take over on June 19 from out-going President, Judy Coutinho, and Vice-Presidents Keith Yaxley, Geoff Morris and Pete Carlson.

SRC SENIOR FELLOWSHIPS

The Science Research Council (SRC) has instituted up to 25 fellowships for outstanding scientific research workers to enable them to carry out some major research or work of scholarship.

The scheme provides for fixed term appointments of up to five years, held in the applicant's home institution or elsewhere. The fellowships will be tenable at any level.

The SRC says it has established the fellowships because it is aware that it is increasingly difficult for outstanding research workers, who require a long period to accomplish some piece of work, to find the necessary time in these days of increasing pressure.

The SRC will provide for the Fellow's salary, insurance and superannuation and any necessary additional expenses such as removal costs, travel and subsistence. The potential Fellow may also apply for a Research Grant to cover the cost of his research.

The closing date for applications is December 15, 1975. Full details are available from the Science Deans or the Secretary of Science.
SPORT

In an attempt to prove that soccer players are not the only sportsmen at Sussex, who can write, Colin Bummitt takes the lid off the doings of the SCR Cricket Club which he captains:

In the mid-sixties staff cricket was played in a very gentlemanly way, mainly against the staffs of local public schools and one or two London colleges. However so much interest was raised that it was decided to arrange regular fixtures on Sundays against local clubs on a trial basis. So successful was the venture that the SCR now regularly fields sides on both Saturdays and Sundays throughout the season as well as keeping a number of attractive mid week fixtures - a total of 56 games in all.

This season started well for both the Saturday and the Sunday sides. Although the latter side has yet to win a game it has proved itself a far stronger team than any of its rivals in three drawn games. The Saturday side has been more positive in achieving results, having won 2 and lost 1.

On the fourth weekend of the season that arch enemy of all cricketers, rain, prevented any play whatsoever, preserving the averages of those who have managed to score a run so far.

An innovation on Sundays is a 'duck' tie to be worn by the first batsman failing to score each week. It was first worn by Terry Wheeler which serves him right for thinking up the idea, and subsequently by the captain who shall remain nameless but is likely to wear it again if called upon to wield the willow.

One of the oldest traditions at Sussex is the Registrar's and Union President's fixture. For anyone enjoying the spectacle of circus acrobats or clowns this is an occasion not to be missed. It is even rumoured that women (if that is not a sexist word) are to be invited to play. That must be the last word.

Hey skipper, that's either a fast delivery or you've got woodworm!

EDUCATION AREA

Research Resources Area

From Tuesday, May 20, until the end of term the Research Resources Area (Education Development Building, Room 311) will be open and staffed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week from 9.30am to 3.30pm.

At these times there will be regular supervisors available to give information about the facilities of the area and guidance to anyone involved in research in education, who may wish to make use of the facilities or equipment. The range of facilities includes hardware equipment, storage facilities and information resources.

Further details may be obtained from Stephen Ball, Ian Birtfeld, or Frank Booton, via the Graduate Pigeon Holes, E.D.B.

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES

Full postal addresses of Commonwealth universities, together with the names of their executive heads, are published in the latest edition of "List of University Institutions in the Commonwealth". The names of the officers dealing with general enquiries are also included.

Single copies of the List are available free to faculty from: The Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0FF.

IN BRIEF

THE FRENCH UNIVERSITY SCENE TODAY

A lecture on "The French University Scene Today" is to be given at Sussex University tomorrow (Wednesday, May 28), by Professor F. Lagarde of the Université de Toulouse-Le-Mirail - the university to which the School of European Studies sends up to five students annually.

Professor Lagarde, who is Professor of English Literature, acts as academic advisor to the Sussex students. He arrives today on a three-day visit to Sussex under the Academic Links Scheme run by the British Council.

His lecture is at 2.30pm in A.1.

SUMMER GRADUATION CEREMONY

Members of faculty who wish to invite guests to the Ceremony at the Dome on July 15, 1975 are reminded that they must inform Mr. P.A. Tear by May 31, 1975 of the number of guest tickets they require. After that date requests for guest tickets cannot be met.

ENDSleigh Insurance

Endsleigh Insurance (Brokers) Ltd. have an office in Falmer House which is open Monday to Friday from 11.30am - 2.30pm. Special schemes on motorcar, motorcycle, travel, property and life insurance are available to students, postgraduates, graduates and academic staff - in fact anybody who is undertaking or has completed a course in higher education.

June Quibell will be pleased to give quotations and immediate cover. Tel. Brighton 64571, Int. 09-187.

BARLOW GALLERY

The Curator, Dr. John Sweetman, will be giving this term's lecture on the Barlowy Collection on Tuesday, June 3, at 12.30pm.

The talk will be centred on items which are currently on display in the Summer Exhibition. The Barlow Room is situated at the top of the Library stairs on the right hand side.

"THE CHURCH" - an exhibition of work by the children of Firle School

There will be an exhibition of work by the children of Firle School, near Lewes, in the concourse area of the Education Development Building from Tuesday, June 3 to Friday, June 6.

This exhibition is a fine example of the results of using the thematic approach and it encompasses the entire school. Visitors will be most welcome.
ROLE OF ARTS CENTRE

In its last three issues The Bulletin has surveyed activities in the Arts Centre, with articles from the Chairmen of the Directorates responsible for theatre, visual arts and music. To round off the series, Mike Thompson, Chairman of the policy-forming Gardner Committee which bears overall responsibility for the creative arts programme, describes the thinking behind the Arts Centre’s role on campus and in the community at large:

The Gardner Centre provides a focus for the artistic and cultural life of the University from which a vital bridge has been built into the local community. Now that so many of our students live here on the campus its role is all the more important in providing a variety of plays, concerts and exhibitions on almost every evening of the term.

The general policy has been to concentrate on professionally mounted events during the autumn and winter with a strong appeal to the general Sussex audience. In the spring and summer we offer a balance between amateur and professional activities. There are many in the University who are not content to be always in the audience and for them the Gardner Centre provides advice and facilities for all manner of creative work in the Arts ranging from pottery to opera.

So far as possible we try to make our professional productions complementary to those at the Theatre Royal or the Dome, slanting them towards the "intellectual" audience. Our theatre productions in the autumn are generated here and have often gone on tour nationally afterwards, bringing in valuable revenue. In the spring and summer we bring in touring productions ourselves.

The finances of the Centre are underpinned by substantial grants from the University and the Arts Council, besides which several local organisations make contributions. The box office and gallery sales then provide the balance of our income. But with a relatively small auditorium of about 300 seats one relies on a high level of audience support.

On the face of it, there is a fearsome committee structure surrounding the Gardner Centre, but our experience in the last two years shows it to work remarkably well. Systems are only as good as the people who work them and the most important reasons for our recent successes lie in the skill and wisdom of the Administrator, Nigel Stannard, and in the ability and enthusiasm of his staff. But besides these there is the enormous amount of creative thought and planning by members of the Directorates (sub-committees) in Theatre, Music and Art.

The Gardner Centre cannot exist as just another community service in the University, however important that role may be. It must depend for its audience and its management on the support of Sussex people. Reputations in the Arts are not made quickly or easily, and the Gardner Centre has made its mistakes, but it has achieved a position of some eminence on the cultural map of Sussex.

BOOK REVIEW

PICTURES AS ARGUMENTS

Hans Hess’ last book, "Pictures as Arguments", has just been published posthumously by Sussex University Press.

In this study, Hans Hess assumes a necessary link between social events and their symbolization in the work of art, and illuminates some of the more important concerns of twentieth century painters, their changes of vision and presentation, their relation to the prevailing ideas and the changing function of art itself.

Without attempting a systematic analysis of modern art, he proves its historical antecedents and suggests a number of ways of seeing and interpreting the pictures - pictures which are reproduced in this book not merely as illustrations but as texts in themselves.

As Hess says in his introduction: "It is the aim of this book to help an understanding of pictures as arguments." To this end the approach is thematic, not chronological.

Described in the Times Literary Supplement as an "ambitious and original study", the book includes illustrations of more than 90 works by Picasso, Munch, Rouault, Kokoschka, Rousseau, Klee, Kandinsky, Malevich and many others.

The Arts Review commented: "For anyone who is interested in the theory of modern art this is a book to read and ponder over."

"Pictures as Arguments" is published by Sussex University Press, hardback £5, paperback £2.50. ISBN 0 85621 052 3 and 052 4.

ARTS COUNCIL SURVEY

The Gardner Centre has been picked by the Arts Council to be studied in depth as part of a national survey on the role and value of arts centres.

Arts Council research officers will seek to evaluate the Centre's life and work and its relations to the community it serves over a period of a year, starting from April 1, 1975.

The Council's Senior Research Officer, Mr Robert Hutchison, visited Sussex last week (May 19-21) and talked to Nigel Stannard (Administrator), Professor M.W. Thompson (Chairman, Gardner Committee), the chairmen of the three Directorates, the visual arts organiser and the Director of Music.

The purpose of his visit was to establish the Centre's aims and expectations for the next year and to discover the attitudes of those he met to its overall aims and running. A number of other visits are planned throughout the year.

The Arts Council hopes that from the findings of the survey it will be able to publish a booklet about arts centres, of particular interest to those involved in local government, and a document to assist the Arts Council, Regional Arts Associations and local authorities in the task of assessing the work of arts centres.
RESEARCH IN MOLS

All too often universities attract criticism from people who are ignorant of the important work they do. In an attempt to redress the balance, The Bulletin spotlights one of the "centres of excellence" to be found at Sussex:

In the ten years since its foundation the School of Molecular Sciences has earned an international reputation for its pioneering research work, with discoveries of great practical value for agriculture and industry. It is difficult to single out individual projects, but considerable topical interest attaches to the work being done by two research units financed by the Agriculture Research Council. Their investigations could dramatically improve the world's food supply and help solve the problem of hunger in the developing nations of Africa and Asia.

The Nitrogen Fixation Unit, under the direction of Professor Joseph Chatt, is studying ways of replacing expensive and energy-wasteful artificial fertilizers by tapping the vast reserves of atmospheric nitrogen.

Natural processes of fixing nitrogen - which is essential to the growth of plants - by turning the atmospheric nitrogen into ammonia, are too slow to maintain the intensive agriculture needed to feed the world's population.

Professor Chatt and his team have already succeeded in breeding bacteria with an improved ability to convert nitrogen for use by plants. If they can harness the natural processes in the laboratory and develop them on a commercial scale, the potential benefits for the world's food supply and for agriculture generally would be enormous.

Control of Pests and Parasites.

The Unit of Invertebrate Chemistry and Physiology, headed by Professor Alan Johnson, is grappling with methods of stamping out pests which can destroy food crops.

The Unit's studies of insect hormones have opened up the prospect of controlling the all-devouring locust by introducing hormones into its breeding cycle at the wrong biological time and thus reducing its fertility. A group of scientists is concentrating on the mushroom fly which infects mushroom beds, reduces crop yield and is a source of irritation to mushroom pickers.

Investigations of various fungi - including the fungus Scytholus scolytus which causes Dutch Elm disease - have already achieved some success and may lead to the development of new types of insecticides.

Professor Johnson is also close to achieving a breakthrough of immense importance for the poor and hungry nations of the third world.

A series of compounds, developed under his direction, may make possible the cheap and effective control of parasite plants which attack sorghum, the staple food of some 400 million people in Africa and India. The compounds - currently undergoing field trials in India, Nigeria and Tanzania - have also proved to be effective against weeds which damage broad beans and other basic food crops in the Middle East.

International Status

But all this is only a fraction of the research work going on within the School. Some indication of its national and international status is given by the following achievements:

- The recent election of Professor Ron Mason means that the School now has six Fellows of the Royal Society (FRS) - no other university chemistry laboratory has more.

- Four members of the School are holders of the Corday-Morgan award, two of the Meldola medal - both honours recognising outstanding merit in young chemists - and several others have been awarded medals of the Chemical Societies of the United Kingdom and other countries.

- The concentration of interest in organometallic chemistry gives Sussex a reasonable claim to have the strongest group in this field in the world.

Royal Society Fellows

The research interests of Professor Mason and his colleagues include the study of the surfaces of metals, metal-oxides and other materials which are often important catalysts in industrial processes such as the cracking of crude oils and the manufacture of plastics. Professor Mason is the second member of the School's faculty to be elected a Fellow of the Royal Society while at Sussex, following in the footsteps of Professor Colin Easby who achieved the honour in 1970.

Professors Chatt and Johnson were already Fellows before coming to the University, as were Professor J.W. Cornforth and Professor A.J.P. Martin who have chosen to come here as professorial fellows with independent support.

Professor Martin, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1952, has established a unit, supported by the Medical Research Council, working on chemical factors connected with insulin and its action within the body.

Professor Cornforth, who holds a Royal Society Research Chair (and his presence, together with that of Professor Christopher Longuet-Higgins in Experimental Psychology, means that two of a total of only 12 Royal Society Research Professors in the entire country now work at Sussex), proposes to work on the design and synthesis of molecules which can simulate the action of enzymes.

Range of Interests

The chemistry-based sciences at Sussex span the whole range from an overlap with biology at the biochemical end of the spectrum, through the whole of chemistry itself, to borderlines with mathematics and physics (Chemical Physics, Theoretical Chemistry) and the applied sciences (Materials Science, Polymer Science).

Perhaps the strongest concentration of interest is in organometallic chemistry, mentioned above. Like Professor Mason, Professor Michael Lappert has a large research group working in this field which has important applications for large-scale industrial processes, in oil-cracking, plastics preparation and the chemical industry generally.

Organometallic chemicals also play an important role in many vital processes in animals and plants, and their study could contribute to the development of antibiotics and vitamin B12.

Polymer science - the study of molecules from which plastics, fibres, and films are made - is another notable area of research in which the Dean of the School, Professor Aubrey Jenkins, plays a leading role.

Nor is theoretical chemistry overlooked. Professor John Murrell uses mathematical techniques to account for the structure and properties of molecules and to predict the properties of hitherto unknown molecules. This work interacts strongly with synthetic chemistry and points the way to future developments.

Continued on page 5
COMMUNITY SERVICES

The University Grants Committee (U.G.C.) has allocated £82,000 to the University for improvements to catering facilities in the Refectory, the Chairman told Community Services Committee at its meeting on May 7.

Of this, £42,000 is to be used for a ground floor snack restaurant, £25,000 for the completion of the mezzanine floor and £15,000 for kitchen reorganisation.

The Committee recommended the establishment of a project team for the ground floor snack restaurant. Membership will include two representatives from the Union, two from USTA, Mrs. E. Stewart (representing NALGO), Mr. D. Peele (ASTMS) and Mr. J. Brooks-Rhodes (NUPE).

Accommodation Survey

The Committee heard the results of an accommodation survey carried out in the Spring Term 1975 as a follow up to a survey on student accommodation preferences in 1974. The main points to come out of the two surveys included:
* There is a fairly comparable level of satisfaction with all the University's large units or complexes (Park Village, Park Houses, East Slope and Holland House).
* Although there is a general high level of satisfaction in all the University's larger accommodation complexes, a small but important minority of people are not satisfied and probably not happy. It seems likely that the reasons for this are social, and that many of these people are in need of more consideration from the community around them.
* It is not possible to condemn any one category of accommodation as a whole, but bed-sitters are one of the least satisfactory types of accommodation used by students.

Noise in residential accommodation

The problem of noise in residential buildings was considered by the Committee at the request of the Students' Progress Committee.

It was pointed out that USTA was aware of noise as a major problem and that the formal machinery was for complaints about noise to be made to the House Committees.

The importance of a variety of recognised channels for complaints, including anonymous means such as a complaints/suggestions box at each set of pigeon holes, was raised.

It was also suggested that the Residential Advisers and the Residential Services Officer should take the initiative more often in asking for record players to be turned down, without waiting for complaints.

EEC DISCUSSION

An all-day conference on the Common Market referendum, organised by East Sussex County Council in collaboration with the Centre for Continuing Education, was held at Brighton College of Education on May 17.

Dr. Michael Leigh, Staff Tutor at the Centre for Continuing Education, opened the meeting with a description of the background and development of the EEC.

The terms of renegotiation and the issues involved were explained by Mr. John Pinder, Director of Studies at Political and Economic Planning.

Also speaking were Mr. Bryan Gould, Labour MP for Southampton Test and an anti-marketeer, and Mr. James Hill, a member of the European Parliament, who put the case for staying in the EEC.

The Chief Education Officer for East Sussex, Mr. J. Rendel Jones, chaired part of the conference.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF PHYSICS

The Physics Division has elected Professor J.P. Elliott as its new Subject Chairman, subject to ratification by the Science Committee.

He will take over from Professor R.J. Blin-Boyle in January 1976. The final voting figures were: Professor J.P. Elliott, 19 votes; Dr. L. Allen 15.

Research in Mols- cont from page 4

A unique research project is concerned with the investigation of a new chemical process for the manufacture of iron and steel. If this proves commercially viable it could have an enormous impact on the national economy.

Teaching Innovations

The School's innovations are not confined to research. Among a number of pioneering teaching features, the most exciting is the degree-by-thesis which provides an entirely new form of undergraduate study built around a specially-selected research topic.

The Polymer Science major is a unique course devoted to a subject area of great importance industrially, environmentally and biologically. There is the Theoretical Chemistry major for chemistry students with unusual mathematical gifts; and there are courses combining the study of chemistry with economics, education or the history and philosophy of science.

Similar combined courses exist at doctoral level - indeed the principle of the Ph.D in Chemistry combined with the Certificate of Education has been adopted by other universities and extended to other subjects.

All these Sussex innovations have recently been supplemented by a major in Environmental Science which provides a study of crucial topical issues on a basis in the physical sciences.
AUT PAY CLAIM

The Association of University Teachers (AUT) claim for pay parity with polytechnic teachers from October 1975 has been referred to arbitration. The arbitration tribunal, chaired by Mr. Andrew Leggatt, QC, is to meet this Thursday (May 29).

Following a national lead from the AUT Council, the Sussex branch of the Association has voted not to release students' examination marks until the results of arbitration are announced.

The decision to send the claim to arbitration was given by Education Secretary Reg Prentice in a Commons written reply on May 14. It followed his meeting earlier that day with representatives of the University Authorities Panel (UAP) and the AUT.

Mr. Prentice said the Government's offer before the arbitrators would be for an 18 per cent rise payable in full in October 1975 - as against an AUT claim of nearly 36 per cent. A further increase could be negotiated nearer October to cover the increased cost of living since October 1974 "subject to considerations relevant to pay policy at that time".

The AUT Council, meeting on May 16, approved by 134 votes to 76 a motion that students' examination results should not be released until the arbitration tribunal has made a salary award.

Last Wednesday the Sussex Branch of the AUT passed by 73 votes to 54 the following motion:

That this Sussex Branch of the AUT requests all members concerned to carry out the following procedures:

- a) set and assess examinations in the normal way but stating that all results are provisional;
- b) fill in the official results or classification sheet, sign it and forward it to the Secretary of the Sussex Branch of the AUT;
- c) send an unsigned copy of the results or classification sheet to the usual offices.

The AUT Branch Secretary will release the official documents on the date of the announcement of the award.

The BSc Finals Main Board is meeting on Thursday to consider the implications of the AUT decision.

Among those preparing the AUT submission to the arbitration tribunal are Geoff Walker, Vice-President of the Sussex Branch, and Lawrence Suss, until recently the local secretary. They will be working with AUT General Secretary, Laurie Sapper, and with Doris Martin, a research officer of the Association.

LANGUAGE LABORATORY RECORDING SERVICE

Full colour TV recording and playback facilities have recently been acquired by the Language Laboratory. It is now able to record programmes off-air for playback in the laboratory or adjacent seminar rooms to groups of students with a tutor.

Requests for both the recording and playback service must be made by tutors at least 48 hours in advance. The service can be booked by telephoning Arts 4-670.

Some 100 video programmes, mainly of language courses, will soon be available for individual viewing on a private study basis at the language laboratory.

Audio private study facilities will continue to be available from 9 am. to 5.30 pm., Monday to Friday (and until 5 pm. on Wednesday and Thursday in term time). The language laboratory holds about 2,500 tapes in over 30 languages, including self-study courses at all levels and English as a foreign language.

At present so charge is levied for private study. The Director, Mr. C.G. Bearne, emphasises that the facilities are open to all members of the University.

ANTHONY LOW TO BE V-C OF THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Professor A.D. Low, the first Dean of the School of African and Asian Studies, has just been appointed Vice-Chancellor of the Australian National University (ANU) in succession to Dr. R.M. Williams.

Tony Low left Sussex in 1973 to be Director of the Research School of Pacific Studies at the ANU in Canberra.

Council of the ANU confirmed the appointment at its meeting on May 9.

SENATE

Senate has rejected a bid to reverse its decision earlier this session that first degree results should be published in the press.

At its meeting last Wednesday (May 21), a motion was proposed that the decision to publish, taken by Senate in December 1974, should be rescinded.

Lists of first class degrees obtained at Sussex have not appeared in the national newspapers since Senate decided in March 1970 not to publish degree results outside the University.

But last Wednesday, Senate voted by 30 to 29, with 4 abstentions, that publication should be resumed this summer.

1974-75 Review of the Organisation of the University

Senate rejected a proposal by the School of Biological Sciences that non-professorial Subject Chairmen should be ex-officio members of the Senate Committee.

A recommendation by the Arts and Social Studies Committee that the Library Committee should be reconstituted in place of the present Consultative Group was rejected by a large majority.

Senate also turned down a proposal that there should be student members of the Arts Committee, provided that there were certain reserved areas of business for which the student members of the Committee might be required to leave.

A recommendation from the Science Committee that in future a member of faculty on recorded leave of absence should not be permitted to take any part in the official business of the University was approved by Senate Committee. It was agreed the Vice-Chancellor should be given authority with the agreement of the individual faculty member, to waive or modify this requirement in special circumstances.

A proposal from the Philosophy Subject Group that permanent post-probationary members of faculty should be eligible for election as Subject Chairmen, was rejected.

Proposals from the Schools of Studies concerning the manner of appointment of Deans and Acting Deans and of extending Deanship appointments after the expiry of the initial three-year period of office were approved.