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## Chapter 1 : Andrew Higgott (Author of Camera Constructs)

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This practise was rife with vested interests and open to abuse, dishonesty and incompetence. Against this backdrop, correspondence from two artied pupils, Robert Kerr and Charles Gray aged just 23 and 18, respectively were published in the Builder of proposing that if the state could not interfere with the private interest of architects by providing a systematic course of training, then perhaps the students themselves could

! An existing, small association of architectural draughtsmen was rapidly absorbed and the first formal meeting held under the name of the Architectural Association was subsequently held in May in the premises of one of the oldest of the Inns of Chancery, Lyons Inn. In addition, a tradition of an annual excursion was established in , destinations subsequently taking in the English counties and cathedral cities but also venturing on to the Continent, visiting Charente in and Italy in The relatively new medium of photography was embraced and alongside the AA Sketch Book published , a series of photograph albums were printed which served to document many historic buildings and landscapes now lost. Under its dynamic President, Leonard Stokes, the AA underwent a major structural reorganisation that laid the groundwork for a more systematic, methodical course of study and the eventual founding of a day school in As part of these reforms the AA moved to new premises in , renting rooms in Great Marlborough Street. Nevertheless, space remained an issue and in the AA accepted the gift of the premises and collections of the Royal Architectural Museum, Tufton Street. Tastes within the school had moved decisively away from the Gothic and by the mid s an Arts and Craft-inspired Vernacular had gained the upper hand, with the AA even forming a School of Design and Handicraft in Casualties by amounted to 69 killed in action. During the war period, a number of important issues were dealt with at the AA. The question of admitting female students had been raised in and again in , and was rejected on both occasions. Admittance was finally granted in Space had become a problem again, with the museum being considered unsuitable for teaching the unused collections taking up three-quarters of the available room. Conversazione Christmas Card While interest in US models of education continued after the war, the AA increasingly came under the influence of Dutch and Scandenavian architectural developments and indeed played a huge part in introducing and publicising them in the wider UK architectural press. The leading figures in this were the AA Secretary and photographer Frank Yerbury, who travelled extensively, often in the company of the then Principal, Howard Robertson, who provided the text for numerous articles. Yerbury also organised and led the annual AA excursions, visiting Holland in and then Denmark and Sweden in It is noticeable, however, that while AA student work betrays the influences of Scandinavian brick modernism training remained firmly based around the esquisse, still involving the study of the orders. Indeed, the first real skirmishes over the continental French and German Modernism began to be fought within the school in the late s. President Gilbert H Jenkins dedicating his annual address to a forceful rejection of the subject. As Elizabeth Darling has written, the combination of an exceptionally politically and socially motivated body of students, together with a series of new appointments and external pressure, led, in the space of a few short years to the banishment of the orders and effectively the remnants of the Beaux Arts system. This was replaced with a unit system, modernism, teamwork and, rather than the esquisse, the research and planning of new towns and slum clearances. Issue 1, Focus E Scott, Student project on land settlement, The turning point can be traced to , with the appointment of E A A Rowse as Principal, who immediately set about bringing sociological methods of organisation and town planning to architecture. Matters came to a head in May when Rowse was dismissed and replaced by the French classicist Fernand Billerrey. That summer, forced by the prospect of complete internal conflict and strike action Goodhart-Rendal resigned. In truly dramatic fashion, at midnight during the end of term dance, it was announced that the unit system was to be retained ! However, the process had seen the cherished student vote lost, effectively disenfranchising the

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founding body of the AA – Mount House, Barnet Raymond Gordon Brown, During the war the school evacuated to Mount House in Barnet, where numbers dwindled; female students outnumbered their male counterparts by 50 to 46 by As men and women from the services were gradually decommissioned, the student population increased to an unprecedented by January , the make-up of the enlarged student body fostering an extremely creative dynamic. School leavers worked alongside mature students ten years older than themselves, who had gained considerable experience during the war. Nevertheless the process has begun of adding to our current holdings; one such acquisition being the student portfolio of John Toovey, which includes work produced in the inaugural year of the Department of Tropical Architecture. By the late s the school was no longer so preoccupied with the politics of the left and was beginning to flirt with pop-culture and its new sense of irreverence and fun. And then of course, as the swinging s started and British music, fashion and film become globally successful, came Archigram, arguably the pre-eminent architectural neoavant-garde of the s and early s. Correspondingly, negotiations were begun in the early s regarding a merger with Imperial College of Science and Technology. Meanwhile, the AA was in dire financial difficulty and faced the worrying prospect of the lease on Bedford Square running out in Competition entries for new AA premises, Further, the majority of students and many of the staff were concerned that incorporation into the state-run university system would compromise the freedoms and independence that had characterised the history of the AA. In February , as student and staff demands became ever more vocal, Imperial College broke off negotiations, citing concerns at the nature and intentions of the school community. However, students and staff mobilised in determination to keep the school open and a search committee for a new Chairman was established resulting in the election of Alvin Boyarsky, a visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago and director of the International Institute of Design, an itinerant architecture summer school. Boyarsky riding an elephant, Bedford Square, c Alvin Boyarsky, on the cover of AD, From until his death in , Alvin held autocratic sway over Bedford Square, transforming the AA into a major international cultural institution. With the removal from the AA of UK student grants, Boyarsky seized the opportunity, and indeed the necessity, to make the school a global concern, embarking upon a highly ambitious programme of exhibitions, catalogues and publications. Boyarsky was no believer in a curriculum and tutors were given freedom to set their own agendas and to follow their own interests and manifestoes – The list of staff attracted to this hothouse atmosphere is phenomenal; Robin Middleton in charge of General Studies; Charles Jencks lecturing on semiotics; unit masters such as Elia Zenghelis, Bernard Tschumi, Peter Cook, Dalibor Vasely, Joseph Rykwert and Daniel Libeskind. Similarly, in Intermediate Unit 10 Bernard Tschumi was joined in by his student, Nigel Coates – To come to more recent times at the AA, the last two decades have seen the undergraduate programme continue to flourish and grow. The school now has a total of full-time equivalent students, 82 per cent of whom are from overseas. The tradition of self-governance and independence remains strong and healthy. The school community vote was exercised again in , followed by a year of introspection and search committees, resulting in the election of Brett Steele as Director. More recently, the AA has acquired the leases on 4 and 16 Morwell Street and 32, 33, 37, 38 and 39 Bedford Square, thereby creating a campus at the original London base of the AA.

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