bear by students rather than by demographers themselves.

In general it may be stated that Mr. *Pressat* made a valuable survey of the present situation, and in the debates some effective suggestions were made for informations and future needs in this field.

It was not deemed necessary to include in this rather superficial report of the second European population conference the number and contents of the recommendations which will be published in the near future. Without doubt, more multidisciplinary research is necessary to come to a deeper insight into population problems and an adequate population policy. But as was stated, not the discussions are important, only the results and their realisation in practical policy will count.

In the recent past the results of demographic studies and demography as a science were relatively neglected by politicians and consequently by the administration. In his introduction to the conference Mr. *Schubnell* stated that up to the present in this neglect no change could be registered, despite the fact that the Council of Europe accepted in 1966 a recommendation in this sense. This is not only a fault of politicians and administrators. Many demographers, like most social scientists, are known to be unrealistic in their prognoses and to produce models, tables and studies based on statistical material written for colleagues in the field, but not in a language understandable for the educated politician and administrator.

It will be a great success if as a result of this conference — and as an example for future conferences — demographers in general will produce more simple and understandable studies, and if the number of participants in such conferences will be limited, and the topics discussed more carefully chosen and or restricted, so that not only the reports, but also the discussion may lead to realistic and realizable results. In this respect the Strasbourg Conference was already a progress, but also here, sometimes the discussion contributed not enough to be called fruitful for all topics under discussion.

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In the article by Kurt B. Mayer, 'Foreign Workers in Switzerland and Austria,' in Vol. II, No. 3., 1971

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launched in 1965 was withdrawn by its proponents in 1968.

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