Russell Discusses Use of Inference in Life and Verification of Physics

Physical Relation between Actual and Perceived Present

Specially Contributed by Lillie Swift, '44

Goodin, Russell feels that "truth is true in itself," and that from this the laws of physics may be inferences to this.

Mr. Russell indicated that he favored the empirical interpretative theory of inference from perception, the present idealist tenet which is derived from the Leibnitzian theory of parallelism. He accepted the position held by those theories which are generally known as cognitivist. Broadly, these are the causal laws of matter and motion, and the concept of an absolute void, which underlie all macroscopic phenomena.

To study these laws that knowledge can be inferred from perception, Mr. Russell minimized the idea of a mental act without a physical act. Defining a mental occurrence without a physical occurrence, he said he believed the real concept was the physical act itself. If one says that a percept is "what happens when you see," the perspective of the observer is to be considered.

He then delved into a study of animal reactions (when a rabbit sees a fox and runs away). The development in the human realm the permanence on the relation is expressed in this language that is in perpetual motion.

Highlights of Summer’s Sojourn in Mexico

Described by Neustad, Reiner and Nixon

By Mary Virginia Mers, '45

"The big things about Mexico are the strong social ties which valiant values everyone has," explained Marian Neustad when questioned by her summer correspondent; while Frances Reiner, who, along with Marian, was a member of an Experiment in International Living group of five girls, remarked that "the Mexican people have a strong feeling about their country. When a reaction to Americans is that they are too boyish—they say it is because we don't display themselves to full advantage. When I call the public this idea out of the American girls' free- dom and chances for education, the Mexican men say that their position and do not like a girl to know too much."

Mexico City

"Tradition in Mexico is a power for the preservation of the patriarchal and nationalism," Marian stated. She added: "I think we learned to like the people more than anything." Their close association with their culture and the general atmosphere of antiquity held great charm. "But you realize they've been left behind... Mexico doesn't grow equally at all—there is a great difference between town and country." On a visit to the city.

Annual League Drive Will Open Tomorrow

Tomorrow heralds the beginning of the annual Activities Drive of the League. Elizabeth Horrbin, chairman of the Drive, aims at a minimum of $750 per student, and that is quite a challenge to the body in perpetual motion, according to Taylor who will record the donations.

Halla meetings will be held to motivate students to take both in individual and in teams.

May 24, 1943

La Casa Espanola Endures Growing Pains; Conversational Difficulties Prolong Meals

By Allison Mellor, '41

La Casa Espanola was somewhat of a quiet place in the first week of its existence. Hidden away on the second floor of Rader, seven girls were a bit crept around avoiding each other, and being uneasy, they were afraid to say, "Please pass the Brown Biscuit." However, as the girls get to know each other, the sitting at the meals has reached a stage where they can talk and laugh at one another. The group has been able to surpass the bounds of the rules.

A typical conversation went something like this: "Hola; es posible que gane mucho con la loteria," answered one of the group, "I hope it's true, because we can always count on the other for the fun and enjoyment of the language and culture."
International University

Mr. Bertrand Russell's ideas on the international uni-
versity, which he proposes should be an integral part of the
post-war educational system, will prove of particular
interest to those who are interested in that field of re-
construction. His article on "Educators after the War," pub-
lished in the August issue of the American Mercury con-
tains some valuable specific suggestions on the nature and
purpose of such an international organ, besides stressing the
necessity for its existence in order to perpetuate all
such any international authority. Since-the formulated ideas
of international education and the central organization to di-
rect them appear to deal with this one, we wish to call it to
attention here.

The International Education Assembly which met at
Harper's Ferry in September stressed points such as the in-
creasing interest of students from different countries in the
learning of an international language, the study of other cul-
tures, and the sense of "world citizenship," but it did not
deal with Mr. Russell's conception of an "international uni-
versity."

Composition and Aims

Mr. Russell stressed the point that this university must
be post-graduate in order to avoid competition with existing
national universities. It would be open to students of all
races, colors and creeds who would find complete free-
dom to pursue any field they chose. The international au-
thority would represent the university, and its site would be
a neutral territory.

The aim of the university would be to present instruc-
tion "free from national bias," to carry on research "calcu-
lated to avoid stimulating national hostility." It would be
appropriate to approve or write if need be, impartial textbooks for school
use. Mr. Russell takes history as an example of the manner in which a
national bias can distract attention from the need to
support a state's ideology. He proposes that the university appoint a licensing board to approve all textbooks employed or
newly-written. This impartial approval of the material
would allow a variety of ideological prepa-
arations for war found in Germany, Italy and Japan to arise.
It seems to us, however, that the assumption that this licen-
sing board, which represents all countries and races, can
function without any national bias is perhaps too Utopian for the rest of the article.

Control of Propaganda

Every author of a textbook, under Mr. Russell's pro-
posal, would be obliged to "seek the imparterior of the inter-
national university" before his book could be used in schools;
and any nation refusing to accept this authorization for its
education would be penalized by the authority. This ar-
bitrary proposal would deprive the fact that the students are
internationally recognized so
true. To supplement this factual history, children and stud-
ents would be encouraged to read internationally produced
accounts, the curriculum international and the student's
literature of all countries, but by acquaintance with the
former, they would recognize all unexplained propaga-
dation as such. Mr. Russell recommended that the instruc-
tors of training colleges be trained in a professional school
that its influence would pass to teachers and from there to
the students.

However, the new international outlook provided by this univer-
sity cannot fail to be recognized as being in line with nation-
ial interests. The education which has been used so success-
fully as a weapon must now be employed to gain and guar-
teensure "costive cooperation in the preservation of world
peace" by all nations.

—Hilbert Dunn, '44

Opinion

Army Camp Weekend Rules Declared Only Temporary
By self-government

To the Editor of the College News: Unfortunately there has been recent misunderstanding and even
the recent action of the Self-
government. It has been clamed
that students get their parent's permission to stay at army camps. Such a suggestion was made in a memo-
rial to lessen our individual responsi-
bilities and to make a bit of a show
as an emergency one because the situation of girls visiting army camps came up suddenly at the
beginning of the year. No vote of the association seemed necessary as the suggestion was intended to be temporary and was never meant to be a part of the constitution. If, however, a large proportion of students feel that the issue warrants a vote, the Exec-
utive Board is willing to call a meeting of the association.

Housing Conditions

Both the Executive and Advi-
sory boards have received a request for parent's permission to stay.

The Housing Committee will meet as soon as possible to
consider the matter and to report to the house, the Hall President or
depot in a position to know the condi-
tions of the individuals. The integ-
ity of the individual will be kept in
the question at hand; it is the problem of the individual involved that
the individual's control. Self-gov-
ernment would be assuming a re-
ponsibility which it cannot truth-
fully assume.

College Responsible

In addition to the above, it must be remembered that the College is the one that is in charge of the stu-
don's welfare through the Self-
government Association. The Col-
lege does not propose to run the
College to assume more than the
responsibility of the Home Office
being permitted to sign out for an army camp with, in most cases, a direc-
tion that they were going to meet. This is the admission that this is not the most convenient but it ap-
ppears to be the best solution to an urgent necessity before another plan, now under consideration, could be executed.

The Executive Board

1943 LANTERN BRYN

Alas, pale as Athena, in
no-case there is no case! Poly-
day, pardon, say any men

He'll roar, no. He'll roar say any
( Repeat ad nauseum)

Foolish

May God aid ye women
Especially Sophumnes with you
Helping them sing and
Maceratah, (oh) sing eters
(repeat ad inf.)

She doesn't mean to lynch you
Alas, pale as Athena, in
Lamps the rats are hole's
Way they point their
He'll roar, no. He'll roar say any
( Repeat ad nauseum)
X-rays

The X-rays required for students who had a positive reaction to the scarlet fever tests will be taken on the stage in Goddard, on Wednesday morning, October 11, beginning at eight A. M. Anyone on the campus who has not been given a chest X-ray may do so at the cost of approximately one dollar.

IRC to Open Season With Negro Problem

As Topic for Debate

Political questions on thetry Mav campus are looking up. There were more votes this year for people to live in excess energy in violent debates. Various discussions are being planned as special features for the coming year.

The first of these talks, which are slated for the latter part of next month, is "Wartime." From Havercourt we hope to borrow Majenior Kom- jina, who has made exhaustive studies of minority groups. One of sev- eral discussions on the topic of the college, he frequently studied at the University of California in Los Angeles and worked with the Japanese language projects in the Middle West, before coming to Havercourt.

Student Meetings

The International Relations Club in collaboration with the War Al- liances, will present the opportunity for many additional discussions and debates. Two of the talks we have planned will be held with Havercourt, and plans are being made to include Havercourt in the debate. The first of these joint meetings in taking place today, Wednesday, in the Government House at Havercourt. This is quite a triumph for IRC be- cause Havercourt has never before had a joint meeting for the year. IRC is offering to all members the oppor- tunity of attending these debates through the Alliance Fratelli in Phila- delphia.

German Club

The German Club will also give a Christmas party with plenty of music and food. The party will be held on December 7th, and all are invited to attend. It is hoped that this party will be well attended.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will present a Christmas play that will feature the antics of the devil. More details will be announced later.

WHAY Schedule

Week of 10 21

MONDAY: 9:00 A. M. Hosts His Music Andre Kostelanetz 5:30 Quid, Bilge! 10:00 Meet the Faculty Mr. Miller interviewed by Jim Brown 10:00 Founders of the University 9:30 Classical Hour Captains—Bartholomew's 5th Place Canoe, E. M. Co- 8:00 Meet the Band Speak Out 10:15 Sources of Peace TUESDAY: 9:30 Classical Hour Captains—Bartholomew's 5th Place Canoe, E. M. Co- 8:00 Meet the Band Speak Out 10:15 Sources of Peace

Wednesday:

10:30 Popular Music 5:30 New Shows: The Big Story 10:15 Meet the Band Speak Out

THURSDAY: 9:30 Popular Music 5:30 New Shows: The Big Story 10:15 Meet the Band Speak Out

FRIDAY: 9:00 A. M. Hosts His Music Andre Kostelanetz 5:30 Quid, Bilge! 10:00 Meet the Faculty Mr. Miller interviewed by Jim Brown 10:00 Founders of the University 9:30 Classical Hour Captains—Bartholomew's 5th Place Canoe, E. M. Co- 8:00 Meet the Band Speak Out 10:15 Sources of Peace

Saturday:

10:30 Popular Music 5:30 New Shows: The Big Story 10:15 Meet the Band Speak Out

Sunday: The College News is not published.

The Clubmen and Women’s News is published on the first day of each month.

Fleisher Names Essential Principles for Post-war Japanese Government

Tribune Journal Warns Against Japanese’s Grip On Asia

Goddard, October 11. Naming four essentials for control of the Japanese government, Mr. Fleisher said that the war had opened the first in a series of War Alliance assemblies with a vote that could be binding. Mr. Fleisher, a writer for the New York Herald Tribune and author of a recent Japan magazine, and for fifteen years a resident of Japan, traced the outbreak of the conflict. He also seemed to be from its source, the Emper- or, through the “divine spirit” which controls that divine symbol to the people.

Liberalism

We must realize, in our post-war treatment of Japan, that we cannot impose western ways on a Japanese foundation, Mr. Fleisher said. We must find and accept a form of authority that will be peace- ful and meaningful to the people. The war lords must go and the constitutions they created, which gave these war lords their power must go. We must find someone to deal with in Japan, political and to the liberals as "now a handful of idealists," Mr. Fleisher said that we will have to drag our feet before giving them up. The Japanese people want a constitution that will give them some kind of real freedom.

Japan’s policy in dealing with conquered territory, said Mr. Fleisher, must be considered to be a matter of future trouble. " Mentioning Thai- land, Burma, and the British Em- pires, and the Philippines as exam- ples, he stated that promises of independence and gifts of territory have promised good will toward Japan and their co-prosperity.

Fleisher Names Essential Principles for Post-war Japanese Government

THE COLLEGE NEWS

Near Bar Harbor, the Pequeno Fire Station is held for this summer's vacation. The Pequeno is the first summer station to be held in the Bar Harbor area, and it is located in the town of Bar Harbor. The station is open to the public, and visitors are welcome to come and visit.

Fleisher Names Essential Principles for Post-war Japanese Government

Darwin's theory of evolution, the theory that all living things have evolved from a common ancestor, is a cornerstone of modern biology. The theory has been supported by a large body of scientific evidence, and it is widely accepted by scientists around the world. However, the theory has been controversial, and there have been debates about its validity and implications. The theory has also been used to support some controversial ideas, such as the idea that humans are descended from apes. The theory has been the subject of much scientific research, and it continues to be studied and debated by scientists today.
Gimbel Bros.
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Business Manager
THE COLLEGE NEWS
Bryn Mawr College
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dear Madam:

We have always used College Men and Women in many spots in our selling and non-selling departments. In this day of nation-wide manpower shortages on the Home Front, a genuine opportunity to be of service and at the same time to earn enough money to discharge part of the expenses of going to College is available to a larger number of students than is normally possible.

As Business Manager of THE COLLEGE NEWS, you are in strategic position to call to the attention of the Student Body the opportunities for and advantages of part-time employment at Gimbel's.

We are able to offer unusually attractive job opportunities to College men and women for part-time hours daily, Wednesday evenings, Saturdays, and full-time hours from the beginning of your Christmas recess until December 24.

Jobs include openings for salesperson, cashiers, wrappers, stockmen and other behind-the-scenes assignment. The rate of pay is 50c an hour, plus 75c for supper money on Wednesday and other evening hours.

Yours for Victory,

GIMBEL BROTHERS
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Personnel Director

Here is a wonderful opportunity to pick up that necessary bit of "extra change," and at the same time help relieve the nation's manpower shortage.

If interested in Gimbel's offer, apply any day between 9:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the Employment Office on the Market Street side of the 7th floor, Gimbel Brothers.

The store, situated at 9th and Market Streets in Philadelphia, may be reached from the campus by taking the Paoli Local to Broad Street, then change to Subway, get off at 8th and Market Streets Station.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Practical Inference Analysed by Russell

UNDERGRADS DESCRIBE MEXICAN SUMMER LIFE

This difference was also stressed by Nicky, whose experience at the National University was altogether different from that of Floorita, who had been a lawyer in a town in which she had stayed the previous summer, on the side, which he quoted daringly at breakfast every morning. "The others may have learned Spanish," he said, "but I, a middle-class Englishman, was no more interested in the language than I was in the need to speak it."

All three girls were emphatic on one point: they were disgusted with the girls' attitude towards men, though they all knew that very few ordinary girls were as educated as they were.

King-Hall Discusses England's Attitudes And Policies

Common Room, October 26th — "The paramount task facing the United Nations today is the shortening of the war," announced a second front in Europe is essential," stated Miss Geraldine. This problem will be faced on the agenda of the Moscow conference; and we must be prepared, in the event of a war, to mobilize all our resources for the war effort.

Hectic Life Enjoyed

In La Casa Española

The common room, October 26th, was crowded with students from a number of different universities. The atmosphere was electric, and everyone was eager to participate in the discussions. The topic of the day was the shortening of the war, and a second front in Europe was the focus of most of the conversation.

Nicky had spent the previous summer in a town where she had stayed to practice English. He mentioned this at breakfast every morning. "The others may have learned Spanish," he said, "but I, a middle-class Englishman, was no more interested in the language than I was in the need to speak it."

All three girls were emphatic on one point: they were disgusted with the girls' attitude towards men, though they all knew that very few ordinary girls were as educated as they were.
Herman Giersch, Bryn Mawr Band Leader, Keeps Freshmen Songs a Secret 37 Years

By Patricia Behren, '46

For thirty-six years, Herman Giersch and the Bryn Mawr Band have taken part in every Parade Night and May Day celebration at the college. Two weeks ago the band marched across the campus with a new class of Freshmen for the thirty-seventh consecutive time. In all their years of Parade Nights, the band has not once been responsible for the discovery of the Freshman song.

"If I feel very proud of our record," says Herman Giersch, the band's director, "and hope we can keep it up for many years to come."

The band never practices the Freshman tune ahead of time, for fear that it may reach the ears of singing Sophomores. Mr. Giersch receives the tune from the person responsible and does not tell it to the band members until it is time for them to begin to play.

Past experience has shown Mr. Giersch that his precautions are highly necessary. In the past, personal violence has been taken in efforts to learn the song. "I've been in hot water more than once," jokes the band's director.

At one time Mr. Giersch owned a garage in Bryn Mawr. A group of anxious Sophomores called up the garage and asked him to come out on Lancaster Pike to pick up a stalled car. When he left the garage they appeared, saying they had been given permission to see his books. Almost every year Mr. Giersch gets one mysterious phone call, telling him the tune has been changed.

The band was chartered in 1881, and has had many experiences besides its part in Parade Night events. Mr. Giersch himself joined the band in 1886 as a boy of eight, so that much of the band's history is within his memory. Outstanding among its memories are torchlight processions of the 1880's, parades in New Jersey and Delaware, parades with the Bryn Mawr Fire Department, which was the band the nickname "Firemen's Band," and Friday night concerts in the park. Weekly concerts were given by the band for years in what is now the Bryn Mawr playground.

Validity of Physics Surveyed by Russell

Continued from Page 1

while the physical object is in physical space outside the physical body.

When the difference between the two kinds of space has been indicated, Mr. Russell continued, it remains to be discovered how a percept can be a source of physical knowledge. The percept does not bear a definite relation to a physical occurrence in the instance of impact of a physical causal chain on the brain before physiological reaction begins. These causal chains can be assumed to be, for the most part, separable and distinct. Because of this connection between the percept and the physical object, it is possible, Mr. Russell adds, to infer the laws of physics.

Try-outs

Come to the News Room, at one-thirty on Thursday if you are interested in trying out for the Business Board of The College News.

W. Fleischer Surveys War with Japanese

Continued from Page 3

sphere ideal. It is here, Mr. Fleischer emphasized, that "Our propaganda should be toned on full blast," telling these people that we are coming back to free them, telling them what we will do for them.

Describing the set-up of the Japanese government, Mr. Fleischer pointed to the Emperor as a national symbol, a demi-god, and a "more potent of the ruling clique."

The ruling clique for the past ten or twelve years has been the army. With the overrunning of Manchuria in 1931, the civilian government ceased to exist as such, and the power passed into the hands of a "shadowy group" of anonymous war lords. The facade is less progressive over the last ten years, until, Mr. Fleischer felt, today it is more totalitarian than Germany is or Italy was.

The army, Mr. Fleischer pointed out, was able to seize the power due to "provisions in the Japanese constitutional government which were a relic of feudalism."

It's tradition . . . .

Take your Lantern Girl to tea at the INN

Chicago Tribune Photographs Bryn Mawr; Release to Coincide with President's Trip

Bryn Mawr is soon to be featured in the Chicago Tribune's weekly reformatory feature entitled "Youth on the Campus." Eager to advantage his 300 odd pounds of equipment, Mr. Andrew Paulson, TRIBUNE photographer, made himself busy around campus last weekend.

Although the TRIBUNE is interested in girls from the Middle West, so Miss Eleanor Nolte, reporter, said, she and Mr. Paulson stopped any likely photo-gene subjects they saw and while Mr. Paulson snapped their pictures against the background of campus buildings, Miss Nolte took their names and asked where they came from. Nearly 20 pictures were taken.

Some of these pictures, plus captions, and with a small story, will appear in the TRIBUNE late in November. Quite by chance, their appearance will coincide with the trip which Miss McBride is planning to take in the West.

S U B U R B A N

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