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Russell Discusses Use of Inference
In Life and Verification of Physics

Scientific Inferences Rest on Testimony, Analysis, Presentation

Specially Contributed By Marion Kirk, '44

Dalton, October 15, 111stances of scientific inference in the present day were discussed by Mr. Bertrand Russell as the premises of scientific knowledge, in the herbly last Friday. In this second sensed in the Presentations of "Method," he distinguished substantial inference from mathematical as being a result of the analysis and intellectualization of animal inductive inference. The phenomena of the belief in premises and the reliance on memory: testimony, and analogy. Mr. Russell found to be independent sources of knowledge which must be assumed before any scientific inference is possible.

The far-off day of the animal reaction (when a rabbit sees a fox and runs away) and the human reliance on the permanence as expressed in language. This is continued on page 3.

Large Registration for War Activities Reported by Alliance

The Waf Alliance registration day for the drafting of manpower on campus. Excellent results. 425 people registered to contribute hours to some form of war work.

Ann Fitbitahara, head of the War Alliance, makes a point out that this year the emphasis is on actual work, not on training, as previous years. Essential courses such as First Aid and Nutrition will be given. However, registration for both of these courses falls just below the minimum number of people needed in each course, but it is hoped that there will be little further registration for both the Nutrition and the First Aid so that the courses can be given.

Of Campus

Off-campus volunteer jobs which were most popular in the registration were USO show, ration board work, and the work in the cafeteria. Of the 425 people registered, about 20 people signed up for cafeterial work. Nine of those three freshmen and two people from college are already doing this work in the Hospital.

Rhythmic Vitality of Art Described by Chinese in Chinese Culture Lecture

Calendar
Friday, October 21
Late Registration Night in Clinaters

Saturday, October 23
Lecture by Bruce Call Chan on Heaven and Man in Chinese Religion, in Music Room 7:00

Tuesday, October 26
Current Events by Mrs. Man- neparation Common Room, 7:18

Lecture by Bertrand Russell on Perception and Cautional in Goodwill at 8:15.

Further Cooperation With B. M. Requested by Haverford's NEWS

Haverford, October 14, A committee of the college proposes the editorial board of the Haverford College News to meet at a meeting held at Haverford last Thursday. The plans have already come forward for a further cooperation among the three newspapers of Elizabeth, Haverford and Bryn Mawr. An invitation had been extended to the editors of the Swarthmore Phonon, but they were unable to attend.

Newspaper Cooperation

The plan presented by Haverford for cooperation with the College News is as follows: Each newspaper would cover events of mutual interest to both campuses. Valuable experience would be gained by reporter working on papers with different organizations. A joint business board would be established, thereby increasing the amount of advertising in both papers. The editors of the three papers would meet monthly.

Using their own effort as an example, the newspapers would advertise something like this: First Spanish, World News in both Spanish and fallacy toward the establishment of plan of.

Plan Not Approved

The College News did not agree with the javania news in this plan.

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La Casa Espanola Endures Growing Pains; Conversational Difficulties Prolong Meals

By Alan Merrill, '45

Bi Spanish classes were very quiet in the first week of its existence. Hidden away on the first floor of Radnor, eleven girls tried to close their ears to the chatter of their classmates. There were, of course, exceptions. Few students had spent the summer in Mexico, and many were very eager to learn something of the language that they could "hablar" and "comunicarse" and be understood and missed by Miss Noguer, the new instructor in Spanish. A joint meeting of the Spanish House, Casa Zephyr, the new instructor in Spanish, and Barbara Bear, the editor of "La Casa Espanola," was held at a meeting held at Haverford last Thursday. The plans have already come forward for a further cooperation among the three newspapers of Elizabeth, Haverford and Bryn Mawr.

A typical conversation went as follows: "Es posible que borrras a mi..." "No, ah, usted es muy alegre. No, you can’t do it."

Spanish: "Que doy yo? Es el mundo..."

English: "What do I get? It’s the world..."

An analysis of Chinese painting, dealing especially with its vital portrayal of nature, and its correlation of the roles of both artist and observer was presented last Saturday by Mr. Wing- Tsai Chan, Professor of Chinese Culture at Dartmouth College, who spoke on "Rhythmic Vitality in Chinese Art was the first of Mr. Chan’s series of lectures on the "Spirit of Man in Chinese Culture.""
International University

Mr. Bertrand Russell's ideas on the international university, which he proposes shall be the central feature of the post-war educational system, will prove of particular interest to those who are interested in that field of reconstruction. His article on "Education after the War," published in the August issue of the American Mercury, contains some valuable specific suggestions on the nature and purpose of such an international organization, besides stressing the necessity for its existence in order to prevent any international anarchy. Since the formulated ideas of international education and the central organization to direct it have to date seemed to deal with this one, we wish to call it to attention here.

The International Education Assembly which met at Harvard's Ferry in September stressed points such as the increase of students from different countries, the teaching of an international language, the study of other cultures, and the sense of "world citizenship," but it did not deal with Mr. Russell's conception of an "international university".

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 there find complete freedom to pursue any field they chose. The international authority would control the university, and its site would be a neutral territory.

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Opinion

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You took the White Man's burden, the burden of our race. You set us on our shoulders and lifted us; and though we were burdened, we bore the burden: And we gave back to the world our freedom.

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Smaller of the war, which will put our money into the hands of Diana Heveridge Plan which will put the burden of the war on the shoulders of the White Man. This is the world of Free men, where our work in with one shift 01 that impossible. Tho prospect. for all those interested in learning budget.

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Practical Inference
Analyzed by Russell
Continued from Pag... a rationalization of the same inferences is made by making a new act as a sign for an object. Further, ideas are in this way seen as substantiating the apparent fact of a primary relationship of A with B. All this is so simple that the word "smokes" brings about the reaction for real fire.

Memory
Memory is the second premise (b) of the argument originating at the true nature of a situation. As an independent inference, memory is not actually derived from the final answer, for in all practice, memory will be a defense against even long and deep scientific explanations of situations or events.

Testimony
The third source of belief that is presupposed by the scientific method, is testimony. This is caused by the same animal inference at the level of the "animal mind". In this case, the subjectivity is not obvious since this defines the word idea is often in-hibited in regard to testimony—become almost immediately not made beyond one's own experience. Nevertheless, the presence of word no word would be understood if the animal inference—belief in the meaning or testimony of the world—preserved at least in the subconscious.

Analogy
The fourth source of knowledge is an analogy—an apprehension of things unexperienced in terms of things already understood. This type of inference extends entirely out of the realm of actual experience. But because it is always credited, it becomes the basis for scientific hypothesis. In this way, the case is analogous to an example of the principle of probabil inference at work.

Undergrads Describe Mexican Summer Life
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This difference was also stress ed during his sermon, during which the National University was also given a different from that of Franciscan and Mexican. The lawyer in whose home she stayed wrote poetry which was publ ished at breakfast every morning. "The other man has learned Spanish, but not I," Italian, Porrupson, French and English, were the languages he spoke only, being spoken by members of the family, and the city was overrun with foreigners. Many found it expecially interesting that in Mexico City, not only that some are ignorant of the three languages, but that very few outside the advanced class can read.

All three girls were emphatic one was the favorite, and not only by the complete lack of understanding, the American officials and the Mexican people, but also with the behavior of American Visitors in Mexico.

King-Hall Discusses England's Attitudes And Post-War Plans
Continued from Pag... ten years. Government control of building materials will aid in keeping prices down, and the construction of thousands of new homes will bring contractors in open competition. The labor shortage has been such an encumbrance that all English women between the ages of 40 and 60 are expected to be asked to join the regular work force.

Psychological Pictur E In Equinoxm Creates Tragic And Vivid... by April Ouraler, '48

As a "first novel," Allan Sea gull's characters are a trifle over done. Well-written and strongly characterized, it is interesting to note in the psychological novels of the present generation.

Mr. Seager tells the story of Richard Miles, a war hero who has come home after his wife's death and, as his lawyer, Iy unwise. Such an act infers, Men and women, whether the "first novel"" things Mary says, her gestures, her expression—into inarticulating what her "first" love for him. Written in a style almost poetic in its evenness and its eye for vivid detail, the book is outstanding for its expert management of character development, each chapter is written from the point of view of an individual character—each, as it were, speaks for himself, and the author is no longer an omniscient God. He is an observer, fitting all that he sees into the large pattern—the gradual deterioration of the seemingly normal characters of both Mary and Miles.

I cannot say how strong the first novel is in its psychological validity goes. It is, however, more than credible; it is a tragedy in the classical structure and scope.

Current Events
Common Room, October 19
"Since the paramount task facing the United Nations today is the shortening of the war, an attack on the front is essential," stated Miss Henle. This problem will be first discussed in the paper on the agenda of the Moscow meeting.

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Hectic Life Enjoyed
In La Cosa Espanola
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Communist China

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Havefordians Ask
Further Cooperation
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practicability of their plan for newspaper cooperation. The disadvantages included in the request, if such a plan were put into effect, outnumbered the advantages. Different in style, quality and subscribers of the papers made a joint business impractical. The College News felt that the only value gained by such a plan was the exchange of news, and such news of interest to readers of the different papers could be obtained from the public office.

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Mr. Chan Describes Rhythm Found in Art
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because they embody a certain "literary quality" which is highly prized in China. Mr. Chan emphatically refuted the statement that art is the refuge for the Chinese. He added that the influence of Confucianism is throughout the culture, for each work of art primarily portrays the mood of a Chinese gentleman, and "a Chinese gentleman is essentially...

Life itself
Mr. Chan pointed out that there are two distinct parts to Chinese art: that of the artist who represents his own sensations, and that of the observer who appreciates it. The painter aims to express a portion of life itself, and from his rich imagination and expert eye he renders the vital force behind his chosen scene. But his artistic expression is controlled by the observer who finds in the artist's creation a mood or an idea to enrich his own life and experience. His imagination is provoked to develop the artist's thought.

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Erratum
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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 or Peace with Japan

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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 the object of a physical causal chain on the brain before physiological reaction begins. These causal chains can be asumed to be, for the most part, separate and distinct. Because of this connection between the percept and the physical object, it is possible, Mr. Russell said, to infer the laws of physics.

Validity of Physics Surveyed by Russell

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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 about to become a showplace for the week. The Chicago Tribune's weekly rotoscope feature entitled "Youth on the Campus," coming to advantage his 800 odd pounds of equipment, Mr. Andrew Paquin, TRIBUNE photographer, made himself busy around campus last weekend.

Although the TRIBUNE is mainly interested in girls from the Middle West, as Miss Eleanor Neile, reporter, said, she and Mr. Paquin stopped many lovely photogenic subjects they saw and while Mr. Paquin snapped their pictures against the background of campus buildings, Miss Neile took their names and asked where they came from. Nearly 3 figures were taken.

Some of these pictures, plus captions, and with a small show attached, 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.

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Chicago, where she will meet with the alumnae and speak to a group of school principals. At Milwaukee she will attend another gathering of alumnae, and at Madison she will speak to the women of the University of Wisconsin. She will then go to Minneapolis and St. Paul, where there will be more alumnae meetings.

There are at present at Bryn Mawr about twenty girls from Illinois, several of these second generation.

In addition to Bryn Mawr the TRIBUNE has covered Wells, Skidmore, Bennington, Smith, Wellesley and Connecticut College on this trip. It has been running the feature for four and a half years.

It has something for everyone.

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