

7. Математическая логика развивалась П.С. Порецким, к ней испытывал интерес А.В. Васильев (1880 гг.). Развитие логики прервалось в 1922 г. в связи с реорганизацией университета.

SUMMARY: TOWARDS A HISTORY OF LOGIC IN KAZAN (19TH - EARLY 20TH CENTURY)

Kazan was an active center for the development of logic in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Logic courses were included in the philosophy and psychology curricula of Kazan University and the Theological Academy. Issues of logic were dealt with by Lubkin in his critical consideration of Kant and Kant's successor Kisewetter, and Lobachevskij reviewed the logic textbooks of Kant and Kisewetter.

Some of the university logic courses were taught by Theological Academy members, including Archimandrate Gavriil, A.M. Bukharev, and V.A. Snegirev. The emphasis here was on Aristotelianism. The syncretic unity of philosophy and psychology present at that time led to the psychologistic interpretation of logic of N.A. Vasil'ev and I.I. Yagodinskij and hampered formalization, although Vasil'ev effectively contributed to its heuristic aspects. Meanwhile, M.M. Troitskij and Yagodinskij worked on inductive logic. E.A. Bobrov, A.D. Gulyaev, and A.O. Makovel'skij worked on traditional and "gnoseological" logic, and Vasil'ev created a non-traditional (non-aristotelian) "imaginary" logic based upon elimination of the law of contradiction and the law of excluded middle, and he developed the idea of metalogic. His ideas also contributed towards the development intuitionistic and modal logic, although indirectly. P.S. Poretiskij worked on mathematical logic. These developments of logic were broken off in 1922 by the reorganization of the university.

INTEREST GROUP ON PROPOSITIONAL AND PREDICATE LOGICS

An Interest Group on Propositional and Predicate Logics (IGPL) has been formed to serve as a research and information clearinghouse. The group currently comprises more than 300 members all over the world. The main activities include exchanging information about research problems, references, and other items of common interest; helping to obtain photocopies of papers for colleagues, especially those in Eastern Europe; supplying review copies of books through the journals in which group members are editors; helping Eastern European colleagues with visits to the West; and editing and distributing a Newsletter.

For more information or to join the group, send e-mail with your name and address to: dg@doc.imperial.ac.uk (Dov Gabbay, Imperial College, London). Names will not be distributed beyond the interest group and group members will not receive junk mail.