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A new biography of Sir Paul by Barry Miles, Paul McCartney: Many Years from Now (London: Secker & Warburg, 1997), has details of what had been a rumoured meeting between Russell and the Beatles, c. 1966. But it was Paul alone meeting Russell. He reminisces in a couple of short paragraphs. McCartney was kept waiting when he arrived at Russell’s Chelsea home by an “archetypal American secretary” and the meeting with Russell was nothing very extraordinary. Russell talked mostly about the Vietnam War, and Paul came away quite persuaded. He told John Lennon about it, and John wrote the film, How I Won the War. The BRA contain a card for Russell signed by Lennon and Yoko Ono.

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