# Editor's notes

CENTENARY PROCEEDINGS. McMaster's own proceedings will be published in a month's time. Contents and a special price available exclusively through *Russell* are given on page 13. Indiana University's proceedings were published as *Bertrand Russell's Philosophy* in June, by Duckworth (London) at £8.50. The contents are: Frederic B. Fitch, "Towards Proving the Consistency of *Principia Mathematica*"; John Myhill, "The Undefinability of the Set of Natural Numbers in the Ramified *Principia*"; Nino B. Cocchiarella, "Formal Ontology and the Foundations of Mathematics"; Roderick M. Chisholm, "On the Nature of Acquaintance: A Discussion of Russell's Theory of Knowledge"; Wilfred Sellars, "Ontology and the Philosophy of Mind in Russell"; Romane Clark, "Ontology and the Philosophy of Mind in Sellars' Critique of Russell"; David Pears, "Russell's Theories of Memory 1912-1921"; W.C. Salmon, "Memory and Perception in *Human Knowledge*"; Grover Maxwell, "The Later Bertrand Russell: Philosophical Revolutionary"; W.C. Salmon, "Russell on Scientific Inference or Will the Real Deductivist Please Stand Up?"; Richard Wollheim, "Bertrand Russell and the Liberal Tradition"; George Nakhnikian, "Some Questions about Bertrand Russell's Liberalism"; Ralph Schoenman, "Bertrand Russell and the Peace Movement"; Edward Sherman, "Bertrand Russell and the Peace Movement: Liberal Consistency or Radical Change?"; Bibliographies and Index. A review will appear in *Russell*.

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Forthcoming books. An advance copy of Ludwig Wittgenstein, *Letters to Russell, Keynes and Moore* has just been received. It includes 57 letters from Wittgenstein to Russell and one reply from Russell. Professor von Wright, the editor, has kept interpretation to a minimum in the form of footnoted annotations to the letters. B.F. McGuinness has provided smooth translations of the German letters. With the textual and biographical work done, the field is open for interpretative essays on the relations of these four men, at least two of whom were great individuals as well as great thinkers. The publisher is Basil Blackwell, Oxford, and the price £3.50 upon publication on October 7. The long-awaited second volume of Lady Ottoline Morrell's memoirs is also to be published in the autumn, as *Ottoline at Garsington*. It covers the First World War. In an appendix, the editor, Robert Gathorne-Hardy, discusses the relationship of Russell and Lady Ottoline, the true nature of which was suppressed in the first volume.

The Russell-Jourdain Competition. I apologize for the inexcusable delay in naming the winner. Perhaps it ought to be Dr. Grattan-Guinness himself, for his suggestion of a "higher type" of competition - namely, "Russell's competition": the competition of not proposing a competition. Can it be proposed or not: What would Jack Pitt's psychologists say?

"Bertrand Russell Talks to Chicagoans". This report, by F[anny] B[utcher], of Russell's lecture on "Literary Style and Social Psychology", appeared first in the *Chicago Daily Tribune* of November 30, 1929.

The Bertrand Russell Archives — Kenneth Blackwell