

Editor's notes

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Russell medallion. The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation is proposing to strike a new edition of the medallion produced in 1962 by Christopher Inrside on the occasion of Bertrand Russell's 90th birthday. Anyone who is interested in purchasing the medallion should contact the Foundation at Bertrand Russell House, Gamble Street, Nottingham.

Visitors and researchers. Robert Bunn, Ann Synge, Albert C. Lewis, Stefan Andersson, Harry Levin, Ray Plant, Fred Wilson and Linda Rothman, Barbara Halpern, Bruce Peel, Irene and Lloyd Brereton, Duncan Martin, Donald W. Jackanicz, Ronald Jager, Thomas C. Kennedy, Kirk Willis, Dale Roy, and Frank E. Myers all recently visited or researched in the Russell Archives.

The Collected Essays of Bertrand Russell. Nicholas Griffin, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at McMaster and author of *Relative Identity* (Oxford, 1977) has joined John Slater and myself as editors of the edition. A local Committee on Annotation has also been formed, consisting of Andrew Brink (English Literature), Louis Greenspan (Religious Studies), Michael Radner (Philosophy), R.A. Rempel (History) and D. Novak (Political Science).

Bagley Wood. In 1904, Bertrand and Alys Russell built a house in Bagley Wood, which is near Oxford. (See I. Grattan-Guinness's article in *Russell 13*.) It is a charming house, not too large (or too small), with pleasant grounds. Ron Goldstein and his wife Hazel (both McMaster students) heard that it was for sale and visited it this spring. Now they have bought it to live in while Ron pursues doctoral studies on William Morris's socialism at Oxford. They will welcome visitors to the house, especially those with an interest in Russell. They do not, however, promise that visitors will be able to sleep in Russell's bed.