

Editor's Notes

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The centenary in 2005 of the publication of “On Denoting” was marked by several conferences. Now collections of the papers are being published. McMaster's conference organizers Nicholas Griffin and Dale Jacquette have active plans for publication. The journals *Világosság*, *Teorema*, *Mind* and *Russell* are devoting issues to denoting, and those of the former two have already appeared. So has Imaguire and Linsky's volume. A substantial booklet of extended abstracts

from the Bologna–Padua conference, in lieu of plans for immediate publication, is at <http://www.filosofia.lettere.unipd.it/analitica>.

¶Forthcoming publications include another from the *Collected*
Forthcoming *Papers* series. Volume 21, covering Russell's non-technical writings
Books of 1935–38 and edited by Andrew Bone and Michael D. Stevenson, is very close to completion.

¶New books include Michael K. Potter's *Bertrand Russell's Ethics*
New (Thoemmes Continuum, 2006) and Guido Imaguire and Bernard
Books Linsky's *"On Denoting", 1905–2005* (Philosophia, 2005). A list of new and recent books in Russell Studies since 1994 is maintained at <http://www.mcmaster.ca/rusdocs/forthnew.htm>.

¶New acquisitions in the Russell Archives include copies of at
New least a dozen letters written to Leonard K. Elmhirst, a Cambridge
Acquisitions contemporary of Russell who with his wife owned Dartington Hall school. There is also a letter from Elmhirst in old age describing and evaluating Russell's personality.

¶Two new lectures by Russell have come to light. Richard
New Schmitt searched the digitized *Chicago Tribune* and discovered
Lectures that Russell was to speak in 1942 to the Nineteenth Century Women's Club. He then found a lengthy report of the lecture in the local Oak Park *Oak Leaves*. The talk has the intriguing new topic, "Democracy and Individual Development". Nick Griffin found in Saunders Mac Lane's *A Mathematical Autobiography* (2005) an account of a lecture at Harvard's Mathematical Colloquium in 1938: "Russell proceeded to give an enthusiastic lecture, which, roughly speaking, described the state of mathematical logic as it was in 1920." His failure to answer Mac Lane's query on Hilbert and Gödel was disappointing. Russell had been his hero as a Yale undergrad. He took to *Principia's* idea of a formal proof, but couldn't get even a reading course on *PM*.

¶News of the Russell Research Centre will be found in its annual
BRRC *Newsletter*. The fourth issue is being sent to *Russell* subscribers. Write to its editor, Sheila Turcon, to request a copy. It has an article on the Russell documentary film being produced by Redcanoe.

¶Some 5,400 draft entries for the electronic catalogue of Russell's
BRACERS correspondence were added in the past ten months. The public website at <http://130.113.103.66:591/bracers/> has been updated. BRACERS is the cornerstone for bibliographic control of the Russell Archives and of the *Collected Letters* and *Papers* projects.

¶Russell-I is a discussion forum managed by Andrew Bone for
"Russell-I" & the benefit of Russell Studies. Visit <http://mailman.mcmaster.ca/mailman/listinfo/russell-l>. All the messages since 1993 are
the Internet archived and available to members of the forum.
