

Editor's Page

The inclusion of two lengthy bibliographies in one issue may seem unfortunate. However, the publication of current bibliographies is important for our field of study and the sooner the annual crop is gathered and made available the better these bibliographies fulfill their purpose. Both bibliographies are continuations of standard works: Elsdon C. Smith, *Personal Names: A Bibliography* (New York Public Library, 1953), and Sealock & Seely, *Bibliography of Place Name Literature* (The American Library Association, 1948). There is a slight difference of style in the individual items of the two bibliographies. As long as there is no confusion or misunderstanding the style is the responsibility of the authors of articles, not of the editor. It can not be repeated often enough that bibliographies can approach perfection only if readers show enough interest to supply the compilers with corrections and additions.

Edward Taube's article on Algonquian tribal names is a contribution to a phase of name research in which the *ANS* is especially interested. Future issues will contain other articles on names derived from the indigenous tribes of this continent, including another contribution by Mr. Taube on Algonquin place names. Edward Taube is a native of Winnipeg, Canada. His interest in place names was first aroused when he studied German philology at the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of numerous articles published in national magazines. Since 1948 he has been associated with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, teaching geography at the Racine Center.

The extent and importance of Frisian culture is mirrored in its names. Geart B. Droege's article presents an interesting illustration of this. Mr. Droege is a charter member of the *ANS*. He is at present working for his Ph.D. degree in geography.

Jack A. Dabbs is already well known to our readers. Cf. September, 1953 issue of *Names*, pp. 224f. This article is an enlarged version of a paper read at the Chicago (1953) meeting of the *ANS*.

My little contribution to the naming of one of our most beautiful western wild flowers should have been published under the joint authorship of Professor Thomas Morley of the University of Minnesota as well as mine. He supplied generously from his knowledge of western botany but did not agree with my theory. The question is naturally a controversial one and more research will be necessary to establish either theory.

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