

Collections of the American Name Society

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IN JANUARY OF 1960, after assuming the office of Executive Secretary of the Society, I found myself with the additional almost self-appointed task of keeper of the collections of material pertaining to names that members began sending to me. When Professor Fritz Kramer sent me a box of magazines, and when Professor Madison Beeler forwarded another box, I was in the business of making acquisitions for the *ANS* collections. From the modest beginnings of two cardboard boxes of material, the collections have been enlarged to the point that a bibliography of the material is in order. The present holdings of the Society are listed in the bibliography that follows.

The collections are housed in a room on the fourth floor of the Main Building, Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio. The area, a circular, windowless tower, was at one time the library room for periodical publications. The room provides ample shelving space for depositing the material conveniently.

Most of the material consists of donations from authors of articles. Some material has been obtained through exchanges, although exchanges have not been exploited as much as they perhaps should be. Additional material has been deposited by members who have accumulated articles pertaining to names and who wish to have the material placed in a more permanent collection. Occasionally, unpublished manuscripts, published newspaper clippings, items in letters, and family genealogies have been placed in the permanent collections.

As the material arrives it is acknowledged and recorded on cards. The item is marked as property of *ANS*, along with the date and the donor's name. Although still of modest size the collection represents the initial stage of a much larger permanent collection and, I hope, the first step toward the establishing of an onomastics center. In order to establish such a center the Society needs a long

range plan, which must include, besides space for materials, a system for cataloging, indexing, and collecting. Furthermore, money must be obtained for the buying of books that constitute the basis of any collection of names.

Fortunately, Youngstown University is blessed with a librarian, Mr. George Jones, who has ordered book after book on onomastics for the University Library. These books are housed in a special collection, including a large private accumulation purchased at a nominal price from a prominent Massachusetts businessman, whose interest in Algonquin Indian names led him to collect over a period of forty years what was probably the best one collection available for source work on Algonquin Indians. The bibliography of this private collection will be published in an early issue of *Names*.

Obviously, the Society needs a hospitable library to house the collections. The Society has not made any overtures to any large universities in order to place the collections in a final depository. Several steps should be taken before the collection is finally housed. The first step, one which I hope will be taken during the next year, is to index all volumes of *Names* to date. The Society also needs to collect materials in a more systematic manner. Authors of articles are usually willing to send in reprints of their work, but obtaining books is another matter altogether. The financial state of the Society certainly does not warrant our buying ten to fifteen books a year, especially when we have not selected a final place for making the material available to scholars interested in research in onomastics.

The Youngstown University Library would be willing to accept the collections of the Society on the condition that the collections be made a part of the permanent stock of the Library. The University Library, however, has continued to build its own collection, due in part to the efforts of the librarian who has become very much interested in eventually establishing a research center for onomastics.

It is hoped that members of the Society and others will send their materials to the Executive Secretary, who will gladly acknowledge any contribution. So far all contributors have been acknowledged either by personal letter or on the pages of *Names*. Several members

have deposited many items and will perhaps continue to do so. Among those who have been most regular in sending in materials are Mamie Meredith, G. Thomas Fairclough, Helen S. Carlson, David Brooks Cofer, A. R. Dunlap, I. J. Gelb, Demetrius J. Georgacas, Mario Pei, P. H. Reamey, J. B. Rudnyékyj, C. A. Weslager, Franklin B. Williams, Jr., A. Joseph Wraight, Robert Plank, W. L. McAtee, and Ernest Maass. Many others, of course, have sent in one or more items.

The bibliography listed below includes all books, magazines, reprints, and a few important clippings that are now in the collections. The Executive Secretary will be happy to send any of this material to members who wish to use it, with the stipulation, of course, that the material be returned within a reasonable time. I hope that once every year a bibliography of the holdings will be published in *Names*. Perhaps the publishing of the bibliography will also stimulate — even inspire — the members to send other items to be placed in the collections.

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