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Editor's Page

Originally the March and June, 1962, issues of *Names* were planned as special publications celebrating the tenth anniversary of the first printing of the journal, and both the former and the present Editors strove to make these two issues particularly worthy of the occasion. We are pleased to say that so many anniversary contributions came in that it was impossible to include them all in two issues. A good number of these items, then, will appear in the September and December issues which also will carry the "Tenth Anniversary" label.

Because Professor Demetrius J. Georgacas has been so generous with his time in giving technical assistance to the present Editor in connection with the printing of the journal, we would like to extend him our particular thanks. His guidance during this transition period has been very helpful. We are also very grateful to Dr. Walter Reuter, of the Fairleigh Dickinson University teaching staff, for translating letters from Heidelberg for us, and for explaining the German system of marking proofs. With the help of these two scholars the initial production problems relating to printing difficulties have pretty well been smoothed out.

Since many items which come to this office have to be returned to their originators for polishing, the Editor would like to urge all who send in material to take extra care to check their work for clarity and smoothness. Substance in writing is essential, but so is readability.