This bibliography is intended to provide a source of information on what has been written on science and mathematics education in Africa until August 1967. The works included range from the level of the post-graduate thesis to articles in local teaching journals covering a range of topics from sophisticated research to teachers talking among themselves about their problems. Material selection for the bibliography is restricted to African countries in which English is the medium of instruction. The bibliography has two major divisions, science and mathematics, and each has been further divided by geographical area. Appendices include author and subject indices, a key to the libraries and institutions in which the materials may be found, and a list of the bibliographies, catalogs, and libraries searched in compiling this publication. Some pages are marginal in legibility. (PR)
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EDUCATION IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

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The promotion of the exchange of information about science education, both internationally and within a particular region of the world (Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Arab States) is an important part of Unesco's programme to develop and improve science education at all levels. To this end, Unesco is producing a series of documents and publications which provide information about recent and current thought and action in this field. The Annotated Bibliography on Science and Mathematics Education in Sub-Saharan Africa is one such document. It is presented as a contribution to the promotion of the exchange of information in a field which is, as yet, poorly documented.

As a first listing the bibliography does not attempt to be complete. The selection of material is restricted to countries in Africa in which the medium of instruction at school or university level is English. The author's introduction and annotations also refer exclusively to such countries. The author's choice of material and the opinions expressed in annotations do not necessarily reflect Unesco's views. It is hoped that the bibliography will be helpful to leaders of science education in African countries, and to those elsewhere in the world who are interested in this field, in locating valuable material, produced by pioneers of modern science education in Africa, which might otherwise be overlooked or completely lost.
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INTRODUCTION

Concern with science and mathematics education in Africa is not new. With the exceptions of English, agricultural and religious subjects, science and mathematics have come near the top of the list of educational priorities in Africa for at least the past thirty or forty years. Prior to this time the educational efforts of local governments and missions were directed toward the more directly practical aspects of education on a local level.

With the advent of more universal standards of education and control by bodies outside the local school, more and more concern has been directed towards the use of the school as a mechanism for fulfilment of the aspirations for national development by the powers in control. In the present day and age it is understandable that the governments of the newly formed nations in Africa, in their desire to push forward development, should give the highest educational priority to science and mathematics subjects.

There are, however, several problems which have been faced and are being faced both by teachers and those persons who are charged with the training and guidance of teachers and with curriculum development. On the one hand, the teacher must cope with the problem of teaching his subject, with all of its inherent cultural biases, to persons who were raised in a cultural situation possibly different from both that of the teacher and the subject. On the other hand, those persons who are charged with the training and guidance of teachers and with curriculum development are faced with the translation of the expressed abstract desires for national development into some form of concrete and operational scheme which can then be utilized practically. Within the past few years large amounts of money have been spent in the attempt to relate science and mathematics education in these countries to their national aspirations and to make the teaching of these subjects more relevant and harmonious with respect to the cultural background of their peoples.

Over the past six or seven years in particular, science and mathematics education in Africa has been in a state of ferment. Various attempts at curriculum reform are being carried out, science and mathematics teachers are forming associations with the aim of increasing communication and professional standards, and international conferences are being held to discuss problems in development.

In Africa today, there is a rapid turnover in expatriate personnel concerned with education, an exponential increase in the training of locally based teachers, and a desire upon the part of the newly formed universities and educational institutions to carry out research and curricular reforms. Access to material on science and mathematics education or at least a knowledge of what has been done in science and mathematics education should
be among the first concerns of individuals, groups, or institutions which wish to do work in these areas in Africa.

Very little research into problems of science and mathematics education has been done in Africa. Material has been written by persons with varying degrees of sophistication and insight, ranging from the practical level of the local teacher to the more abstract levels of the national or international planning conference.

This bibliography was begun some time ago as a private study to lay the ground for further work in science and mathematics education in Africa. As the work proceeded it became increasingly obvious that, in addition to the paucity of information, there was an even greater lack of communication of this information between those directly concerned on all levels. A few individuals and organisations had, in some respects, large amounts of information but access to this information was difficult.

In its present form, this bibliography is an attempt to provide a source of information on what has been written on science and mathematics education in Africa. The works which are listed range from the level of the postgraduate thesis to articles in local teaching journals; from sophisticated research to teachers talking among themselves about their own problems. For those who are interested in research, some of the sources should help to define more clearly the boundaries of their problems. It is perhaps unfortunate that the immediate problems of the teachers are most often neglected. Many of the articles in local teachers journals point out these problems. It is also helpful for a new teacher coming into a country, or for a locally based teacher, to be able to locate material which can assist him with his immediate problems.

It is hoped that, with the information provided in this bibliography, communication between individuals, groups, and institutions working in various parts of Africa may be enhanced. In this day when such vast amounts of money are being expended on educational development it is becoming increasingly important that, where possible, duplication of effort and research be kept to a minimum. It is also hoped that there will be an increasing sense of 'archivemanship' within the national libraries and institutions concerned with science and mathematics education.
PLAN OF THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

In the first instance, the bibliography is broken down into the two major divisions of science and mathematics. Each of these divisions is in turn broken down by geographical area. These are primarily divisions of convenience and are not intended to have any physical or political significance. If the reader is interested in the work done in a particular country or area he should first refer to the appropriate section. In some instances references to a particular area will be found in the general reference section.

It has been found convenient to index materials which are attributable to a particular science or mathematics teachers' association and certain other organisations under the name of that organisation rather than as anonymous works. These are the only cases of an internal subject breakdown other than as indicated above. It was also found convenient to provide a limited amount of internal referencing through the use of See and See also references.

An author index is found in Appendix 1 and a subject index is found in Appendix 2. The subject index is intended as a guide only. Its shortcomings, will, it is to be feared, become readily obvious to the user. However, after spending countless hours scanning bibliographies and catalogues which were not indexed, it was decided to at least make an attempt at compiling an index.

An attempt has been made to provide information as to where works listed may be found. A key to the libraries and institutions in which the materials may be found is given in Appendix 3. Appendix 4 lists the library and institutional holdings for some of the more important works which are referred to in the bibliography. In addition, occasional reference to where an item may be located is made within the body of the bibliography. This reference is made through the use of code letters to the right of the reference.

Appendix 5 lists the bibliographies, catalogues, and libraries searched in the process of compilation of this work. It is hoped that the list will assist anyone who wishes to make a further search of the literature in the future.

Finally, you should note that this is not a definitive work. Every attempt has been made at accuracy and completeness but errors will undoubtedly crept in. The general cut off date for material included is August 1967, with the exception of Southern Rhodesia which is November 1965.
EXPLANATORY NOTES

Where possible, an attempt has been made to follow the format rules as laid down in Bibliographical Procedures and Style - A Manual for Bibliographers in the Library of Congress, Blanche Prichard McCrum and Helen Dudenbostel Jones, Library of Congress, 1954. However, the user should note the following points:

1. The code letter/number found to the immediate left of an entry indicates the general subheading area by the letter and the successive entry number under that particular subheading.

2. A double dashed entry, ----- -----, indicates successive author entries.

3. Entry is under title for anonymous works.

4. Translations and 'discovered' titles are to be found in brackets, [ ] . The user should be warned that there are a few under 'discovered' authors which are not in brackets.

5. Volume, number, date and pages are given, where known, in standard format. It should be noted however that in one instance the date is given as 1965(y). In this case the date has been 'discovered' and the only means of identifying the particular issue is by the colour of its cover - which is yellow.

6. If there is a question of uncertainty about any of the information, a question mark in parenthesis, (?), immediately follows the questionable information.

7. For some entries, code letters appear to the lower right hand side of the entry. A key to the code letters is given in Appendix 3. These code letters indicate the libraries or institutions which hold the item in question.

8. The annotations provided should, at all cost, be read in the light of the rest of the information provided in the main body of the entry, especially title, location, and date. In many instances the annotation is merely a terse listing of the subject headings contained within a particular article. This was necessitated by the magnitude of the work involved and in some instances the amount of time which was available. Although the author is in disagreement with some of the ideas put forth an attempt has been made to avoid an evaluative treatment.
ABBREVIATIONS

Africa Ed.  Africa Education
A-level  Advanced level (School Certificate)
A.G.M.  Annual General Meeting
A.I.D.  Agency for International Development
A.S.E.C.A.  Association for Science Education in Central Africa
A.P.S.P.  African Primary Science Program
Colonial Rev.  The Colonial Review
comp.  compiler
C.R.E.D.O.  Centre for Curriculum Renewal and Educational Development Overseas, U.K.
E.A.  East Africa
ed.  editor
E.D.C.  Educational Development Center, U.S.A.
E.M.O.Y.O. Project  Exploring Mathematics on Your Own Project
E.S.I.  Educational Services Incorporated, U.S.A.
F.A.O.  Food and Agriculture Organization
F.S.K.  Future Scientists of Kenya
F.S.T.A.  Federal Science Teachers' Association
G.A.S.T.  Ghana Association of Science Teachers
Ghana Teach. J.  Ghana Teachers' Journal
H.S.C.  Higher School Certificate
I.B.E.  International Bureau of Education
illus.  illustration, -s
Int. Rev. Ed.  International Review of Education
J.C.  Junior Certificate
J. Chem. Ed.  Journal of Chemical Education
Jour. of A.S.E.C.A.  Journal of the Association for Science Education in Central Africa
Jour. of Ed. (Sierra Leone)  Journal of Education (Sierra Leone)
J.S.C.  Junior School Certificate
J.S.S.L.E.  Junior Secondary School Leaving Examination
Kenya Ed. J.  Kenya Education Journal
K.S.T.A.  Kenya Science Teachers' Association
M.A.G.  Mathematical Association of Ghana
Makerere J.  Makerere Journal
Malawi Sci. Teach.  The Malawi Science Teacher
M.A.T.  Mathematical Association of Tanzania
mimeo.  mimeographed (duplicated)
Min. of Ed.  Ministry of Education
M.S.T.  Malawi Science Teacher
n.d.  no date given (or known)
Nigerian Teach.  The Nigerian Teacher
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examinations.

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The methods of scientific investigation are important in
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of science in a rapidly changing world. A student learns
science by being placed in problem-solving situations.
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Vernacular vocabulary and references on termites in East Africa.

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Fun with flames.

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es 68 Gautam, S. C.
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Summary of answers to a questionnaire on the schemes of work designed by the Nairobi Science Teaching Centre.

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Reasons (for teaching ecology); guiding principles; problems; possible types of work; important concepts; suggested teaching scheme; useful books.

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es 77  Hancock, G. L. R. and A. E. N. Lule
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es 78  Hess, Ernest M.
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   Association. A change of attitude is needed.

es 82  Hilton, M. J.
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es 94  Ibukun, Olu
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es 95  An iron resistance thermometer.

       Diagram of, and instructions for making, a simple iron
       resistance thermometer.

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es 97  Kamulegeya, Joseph
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       can be performed with ink, indicator mixtures, natural
       pigments, fruit juice, and metal ions.

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es 107 ----- -----

Reports on some of the exhibits.


Curriculum; time-allocation; written work.

es 109 ----- ----- Teachers who attended the K.S.T.A. annual conference,

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Science leaflets for the asking; new products in Nairobi - a 'forever' cell; 3000 periodic charts; K.S.T.A. committee meetings; extracts from minutes of committee meetings; answer for embedding plastic.

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A column in which members 'advertise' for materials and advice.

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A report on the first National Students' Science Congress, 1st July 1967, giving a commentary on the work, results, costs, and suggestions for 1968.

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A periodic review of the periodic table.

History of the development of the periodic table.

1965 Student Science Congress.

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Latter, D. A.
The Kilembe mine.

History and description of the Kilembe copper mine.

Lawrence, J. A.
Chemistry teaching at its worst and best.

Electrolytes and ionic theory.

Science seminar for primary school teachers.

Letters to the editor.

(i) recommends the book 'Wonders of Astronomy' by J. Sebley; (ii) proposes replacing the journal by a travelling interviewer; (iii) a primary teacher requests advice on the teaching of electricity; (iv) recommends PVC gas tap connectors; (v) requests information about the 'Shields microscope'; (vi) comments on Bro. Thomas' crystal receiver (instructions for making this are found in this journal, v. 1, no. 2); (vii) comments on an American fuel cell; (viii) requests information on simple photography.

Local ecological information.

Information on two local works which might be of interest to teachers.
es 139 Loder, J. E.
Small mammals in Uganda.
Where to obtain traps, and the construction of simple traps; references on small mammals; short description of several types of small mammal; work in schools.

es 140 Lucas, E.
Field work in biology.
A study of the development of the flora and fauna of brick-pits near Kampala. A group of students studied the phases of development as un-used brick-pits reverted to an ecological state similar to that of their surroundings.

es 141 The Swynnerton-Burtt memorial prizes. A stimulus to scientific work in schools.
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es 143 Makerere filmstrips.
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es 144 Mangu air science program.

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Kenya's first space scientist, with Project Oscar.
A schoolboy amateur radio operator communicates with other amateurs in the U.S.A. by bouncing radio waves off the U.S. Oscar satellite.
Letter to the editor.

On the need for replacing the dependance of students on memorising with a keenness and ability to reason.

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Logic is not enough.

A miniature lava-spitting volcano.

Constructed from plaster of Paris and using ammonium dichromate.

Morgan, D. J.
Laboratory technicians for Uganda's schools

Brief description of certificates and courses available in Uganda.

Morgan, David R.
Some reflections on a term of Nuffield chemistry.

Morris, John R.
The impact of secondary education upon student attitudes towards agriculture: some preliminary considerations.

A progress report on a research study being conducted to determine how secondary schools relate to the surrounding countryside, what they teach in the way of specific agricultural knowledge, and how they affect the students' willingness to enter upon either farming or professional agriculture as a career. A series of tentative conclusions and a series of important questions about customary assumptions on relationships between education, agriculture, and careers are included.

Morrison, M. E. S.
Succession and climax in East African vegetation.

History of the concept of climax and succession, followed by examples from East Africa.
Morse, E. M.
Model aeroplanes - a lesson in craftsmanship.

Some secondary school boys have been constructing control line, free flight, and combat model aeroplanes; many have used locally available materials and original designs.

Morwood, B.
Biology notes.

Notes on collecting and keeping the African square-marked toad (Bufo regularis).

Morwood, B.
Higher School Certificate biology.

Notes, from six years experience, covering: textbooks, dissecting instruments, microscopes, biology library, and organisation of work.

Mulungu, A.
Grade A science teachers.

On the problems faced by a Grade A science teacher.

Muraguri, Nicholas
Natural materials and the chemistry teacher.

Procedural details are outlined for the extraction and purification of organic chemical constituents of plants, using simple apparatus found in almost any school laboratory.

Muraguri, Nicholas
Periodic chart of the atoms.

Suggestions on its use, in simplified form, for O-level chemistry.
es 160 Muraguri, Nicholas and M. K. Woolman
Physical science handbook. Second year.
Curriculum Development Centre (Science Section), Nairobi, Mar. 1966. 57 p.

es 161 Scheme of work for second year physics and chemistry.
Nairobi Science Teaching Centre, Aug. 1964. 23 p.

es 162 Mushu, G. S.
Biology teaching in a secondary school.

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es 163 Norman, G. C.
An experiment to illustrate the relation force = rate of change of momentum.

es 164 First aid in the school laboratory.

General notes; shock; wounds; burns and scalds; eye injuries; poisoning; electric shock; the first aid box; artificial respiration.

es 165 'Good' and 'bad' physics lessons contrasted.

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Contrasts the topic extension of springs; comments are given showing why one approach is poor.

es 166 Nuffield Physics.

Curriculum Development Centre (Science Section), Nairobi, Mar. 1967. 74 p.

es 168 Physics handbook. Third year.
es 169 Norman, G. C.
Safety in school laboratories. A guide for science teachers.

General; electricity; fire; explosions; toxic gases; poisons; other chemicals requiring special storage and handling; glass; pressure and vacuum; radioactive material and x-rays; animals; bacteria; field work; sharp tools and instruments; suggested laboratory regulations.

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Scheme of work for fourth year physics.
Curriculum Development Centre (Science Section), Nairobi, Jan. 1967. 22 p.

es 171 ------ ------
Scheme of work for third year physics.

es 172 ------ ------
Suggestions for School Certificate syllabus revision.

Letter to the editor on the poor response to the request for suggestions on School Certificate syllabus revision.

es 173 Norman, G. C. and Basil H. G. Chaplin
The science panels of the Institute of Education.

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A brief summary of the history, recommendations and future proposals of the science panels of the Institute of Education, University College, Dar es Salaam.

es 174 Operation ecology.

es 175 Paltridge, H.
Report on a science seminar at Musoma.

es 176 Patel, I. A.
Some suggestions for improvement in the teaching of physical science in the (Asian) secondary schools of Uganda in light of a study of the teaching of science in secondary schools in Great Britain.
es 177 Patel, S. M.

es 178 Pearce, D. H.
Entebbe science workshop 1965.

Brief report on a workshop organised by E.S.I. and a resume of the involvement of E.S.I. in primary school work in the U.S.A. and Africa.

es 179 'Pelmet'
Below zero.

es 180 Perry, X.
What's your hypothesis?

The problem of how the earth and moon influence each other.

es 181 Pratt, R. C.
Science at the University College, Dar es Salaam.

es 182 Preston, W.
Electranco.

A kit which has been found useful in teaching electricity.

es 183 Proposed revision of Cambridge Advanced Level physics syllabus.

es 184 Quiggin, P. V. M.
Tecoma stans.

Notes on a syllabus alternative to jacaranda (which does not grow well in all areas).

es 185 Quraishy, N. M. A.
Rules and regulations of K.S.T.A.

es 186 Quraishy, N. M. A.
Science notes.

Determination of the latent heat of steam; taking photographs with a pin-hole camera; a convincing demonstration of the perils of smoking; demonstrating Brownian movement; showing atmospheric pressure.

es 187 Randhawa, R. S.
A study of science teaching in the primary and secondary (with special reference to science up to G.C.E. O-level) in English and Kenya Asian schools.

es 188 Raval, D. J.
A study of the curriculum and methods of science teaching in English schools in relation to the problems of science teaching in Asian schools in Uganda.

es 189 Report of the Biology Sub-committee on the replies received from the British East African Territories to the Secretary of State's Dispatch on the place of biology in education.
Colonial Office, Advisory Committee on Education in the Colonies, 1933.

es 190 Report on the curriculum development conference held at the Curriculum Development and Research Centre, in Nairobi, between 19th and 22nd December 1966.

A very complete picture of the work in curriculum development in Tanzania, Kenya, and Uganda is put forth; including work with Nuffield Science, the Unesco Biology Project, educational radio and television, etc.

es 191 Report on the Students' Science Congress.

es 192 Roberts, J. R.
Geography a science?

es 193 Robinson, Dave F.
Approach to the use of the potometer in water relations experiments.

Two experiments to make the interpretation of potometer experiments more meaningful.
es 194 Robinson, Dave F.
Biology lessons.

See also Webb, N. G. G. (es 283).

Two groups of lessons are given, one in which there is little preparation and teaching is to the class rather than to the individual, the other is intended to be a 'discovery approach'.

es 195 ----- ----- 
Examination marking techniques.

Explanation of how marks are lost or gained in Cambridge biology examinations; shows teachers important points to emphasize, e.g. style in diagrams, to help their pupils pass well.

es 196 Rogers, Robert E.
A problem-solving experience and some comments on science teaching.

es 197 ----- ----- 
Revolution in science education.

es 198 Russell, E. W.
Presidential address to the Kenya Science Teachers' Association given by Dr. E. W. Russell, 24th August, 1960.

Problems faced by science teachers; the role of science in East Africa; scientific research in East Africa.

es 199 Saunders, I. W. L.
Visual and audio teaching aids.

Description of various types of teaching aids with primary emphasis on teaching machines.

es 200 Scholes, Roger
Air-conditioned termite nests.

On the methods whereby termites establish microclimates suited to their needs.
es 201 Scholes, Roger
Some botanical illustrations for School Certificate (E.A.).
Nairobi Science Teaching Centre, Nov. 1963. 45 p. mimeo.
Botanical illustrations of sixty three plants found in
East Africa.

es 202 Science education for girls.
The position of science education for girls in Kenya
secondary schools is briefly outlined.

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Annual general meeting and conference 1965.

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Summary of the proceedings of the annual general meeting,
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es 209 'A Science Tutor'
Practical work in teaching science. Part II.

Some ideas for extending practical work even in the face of a shortage of equipment and laboratories.
Contains useful hints on improvisation regarding chemicals and apparatus.

es 210 A short course in elasticity.

Suggestions for three single and three double periods of practical work and discussion, using modern materials.

es 211 Small-scale methods.

Advocates small-scale work in organic and inorganic preparations, resulting in economy of time and finance.
Also recommends books and equipment.

es 212 Some of the observations of the K.S.T.A. representative to the East African Academy symposium held at Makerere College, Kampala, over 21st and 22nd September, 1966.

es 213 Some sources of supply.

Sawa multi-meters for electrical measurements - a consumer report.
es 214 Soundy, W. W.
Report on science teachers' conference at Makerere College, Uganda, Feb. 1944.
East Africa Pamphlet No. 327, Feb. 1944. 8 p.

Report of an East African science teachers' conference held to consider: (i) the aims of a scientific education in relation to local conditions and to the various stages at which formal education is discontinued; (ii) the present methods used in pursuance of the aims expressed; (iii) the possibilities of improving existing methods; (iv) the advisability of specialization during secondary education; and (v) to consider whether or not outlines of difficult and/or tentative scientific theories should be given at elementary stages. Syllabus revision is not considered. Resolutions are given.

es 215 Space science lectures.

Itinerary and description of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (U.S.A.) lectures by John Twitty.

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es 216 Stimac, Michael
An appeal to all members.

An appeal for cooperation in the work of the Association.

es 217 ---- ----
Construction of the wave machine.

Construction details for a wave machine, to show simple harmonic motion, using the torsion rod method. Possible uses are outlined.

es 218 ---- ----
K.S.T.A. can help.

Ways in which K.S.T.A. can help in fulfilling the national goals of Kenya.

es 219 Stoever, William A.
Revision of H.S.C. physics syllabus.
es 220 Straeter, F. J.
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es 221 1967 Students Science Congress
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es 222 Subarsky, Zachariah
An early experiment in gastric digestion worth quoting.

es 223 ----- ----- Ecology - A challenge to the biology teacher.

es 224 ----- ----- Ecology - A challenge to the biology teachers.
Ecology is becoming a point of major emphasis in biology.
Reasons for the inclusion of ecology in secondary school
biology are put forth.

es 225 ----- ----- From field and laboratory to classroom. Sex attractants
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es 226 ----- ----- From the lab and field to classroom.
Enzymes - information at a level suitable for secondary
school pupils on the relationship between the structure
of enzyme molecules and their actions.

es 227 ----- ----- The Kenya science project.
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A description of a science teaching improvement project
in Kenya which was organized for teachers in the field.
Refresher courses concentrated on teaching basic concepts
through the subject fields and on learning hand-tool
skills which would ostensibly enable teachers to make
equipment for science teaching.

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es 229 Subarsky, Zachariah
Light and life.

es 230 ----- ----- Science education, East Africa.

es 231 ----- ----- Seminar on marine biology.

A seminar, arranged by the U.S. State Dept. on the occasion of the calling in of the oceanographic vessel 'Anton Brunn', which has been engaged in a biological survey of the western Indian Ocean. Reports on the work of eight experts which accompanied the vessel are included.

es 232 ----- ----- Sex attractants in insects.

Calls attention to the importance of sex attractants in insect reproduction and insect control. Information is given on release, detection, amounts required, times of release and practical uses of insect attractants.

es 233 'Surmog'! Atomic rays - as food preservatives.


A student's 'observation' (or lack of) of the growth and development of a crow - taken from a Cambridge School Certificate examination trial paper.

es 235 ----- ----- Problems in teaching ecology at School Certificate level.

Lack of knowledge; organisation; cost; time; identification of material; terminology.

es 236 Tarimu, C. L. (Minister of Education, Tanzania)
To science teachers of Tanzania.

See also Webb, N. G. G. (es 283).

Urges science teachers to take an active part in the development of science education in Tanzania.
es 237 Taylor, R. P.

Physics notes.

Childs play (about apparatus); sound apparatus; pedalling a bicycle at the speed of 'E'.

es 238 Thomas, Brother

A beginner's one-valve receiver.

Equipment needed, construction of coil, assembly, adjustment, and use of a 60 meter broadcast band receiver. Includes both a pictorial and a schematic diagram.

es 239

A flexible crystal receiver.

How to assemble, use, and get the best out of a receiver made from simple materials. Includes a circuit diagram and a drawing of the completed receiver.

es 240

Third wireless project. A sound amplifier.

Acquisition of relatively simple parts and the construction and use of a sound amplifier. Includes schematic and pictorial diagrams.

es 241 Trowell, M.

Scientific diagrams.

Practical hints for teachers as to how they should help their pupils avoid some common faults in science diagrams.

es 242 Unesco Biology Pilot Project on the new approaches and techniques in biology teaching in Africa.

A description of the project and notes on the first meeting of the permanent study group of Kenya.

es 243 Uganda, Government of

Primary school syllabus.

See particularly: Number, 24-26; Nature Study and Health Education, 27-30; Mathematics, 93-110; Science, 111-122.
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101 Openings for senior IV leavers.

Details and qualifications necessary for a wide variety of jobs which are open to students with passes in the Cambridge School Certificate examinations. Many of the positions are in technical and scientific areas.

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Also known as U.S.T.A.

Note: The East African Science Teachers' Association is also listed under the Uganda Science Teachers' Association because of the close former connections between the E.A.S.T.A. Jour. and the Science Teachers' Jour.

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Journal: Science Teachers' Journal

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es 245 East African Science Teachers' Association
Editorial.

On the need for science teachers to have (i) an opportunity to meet and talk and (ii) a journal for interchange of ideas.

es 246 ----- ----- 
Editorial.

'Science holds the thread of survival - the great importance of science in society.'

Journal: Science Teachers' Journal

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Eucalyptus globulus.

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chemistry notes.

More durable rubber teats constructed from plastic tubing; use of barium hydroxide solution for identifying carbon dioxide; simple Kipps apparatus.

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chemistry notes.

Hydrogen generator, with diagrams; the most portable Kipp in the world.

es 250 --- --- ---
news.

News from the four branches: Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar.

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Notes from the Territories.

Uganda; Kenya.

es 252 --- --- ---
physics notes.

Smoke precipitator; to show the relationship between a solution carrying a current and a wire carrying a current; a simple microphone; a simple voltameter.

es 253 --- --- ---
physics notes.

Wheatstone bridges and potentiometers - locally constructed at 25% of the cost of imported products; wave study - how to produce slow motion transverse waves; how to prevent Bunsen burners from going out; focal length of a concave lens - an alternative method.
Breeding small mammals.

Preservation of birds by the injection of formaldehyde.

Electrolysis demonstrations - general; electrolysis of brine using a mercury cathode; small-scale gas generator; semi-micro bottle racks; kinetic simulator (change of state, effect of pressure on boiling point, fractional distillation, Brownian motion).

Schools science fair; science lectures; 6th annual conference; physical science curriculum conference; the Christian in a scientific age; hampered by tradition?; apparatus.

The U.S.T.A. annual conference; aeronomy to butterflies; 1967 program; history of the Association; teaching aids and apparatus; Unesco Biology Teaching Project; the East Africa Academy symposium; science for all.

Malawi on the move; Kenya and Tanzania science teachers' associations; Unesco - new sourcebook - chemistry trends; science fairs in Uganda, 1967; course for Uganda physics teachers; physics working party; science for all - against; science for all - for these reasons; U.S.T.A. annual conference 1967; apparatus, equipment, and materials; information sheets.
es 260 Uganda Science Teachers' Association
Physics notes.
Conservation of energy; examiner's reports.

es 261 ----- ----- 
Physics notes.
Use of roofing bolts as electrical connectors; facts and figures.

es 262 ----- ----- 
Queries in physics.
Queries and answers to queries.

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Queries in physics.
Queries and answers to queries.

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Queries and answers to queries.

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Survey of textbooks.
Books considered suitable for use in general science,
physics, chemistry, and biology, including a brief list
of science textbooks written specifically for use in
tropical schools.
es 267 Uganda Science Teachers' Association
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es 268 East African Science Teachers' Association
Sixth form Science.
Summary of the inaugural lecture by Prof. E. Lucas given to the science refresher course held at the Institute of Education, Makerere College, Jan. 1959. Considers the principles desirable in science education at the sixth form level, bearing in mind the needs of those who will go on to further work in science and those who will not.

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es 271 University College, Dar es Salaam, Institute of Education
The present syllabus and its problems; why teach physics; why teach physics in Tanzania; general principles; testing; ideal physics syllabus for Tanzania; problems involved in adaptation of Nuffield physics; a recommended course in physics; summary of recommendations.
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es 272 Wagner, D.
Modern knowledge about photosynthesis.

The simple, traditional equation for photosynthesis leads to some incorrect ideas on photosynthesis. Photosynthesis in the light of modern knowledge is explained.

es 273 ---- ----
Respiration in school biology.

Fundamental details of respiration and further details for H.S.C.

es 274 Warburton, Robert
Chemistry handbook. Fourth year.
Curriculum Development Centre (Science Section), Nairobi, Jan. 1966. 44 p.

es 275 ---- ----
Chemistry handbook. Third year.
Curriculum Development Centre (Science Section), Nairobi July 1966. 65 p.

es 276 ---- ----
Scheme of work for fourth year chemistry.
Curriculum Development Centre (Science Section), Nairobi, Jan. 1967. 34 p.

es 277 ---- ----
Scheme of work for third year chemistry.
Curriculum Development Centre (Science Section), Nairobi, July 1966. 31 p.

es 278 ---- ----
Teaching chemistry without a laboratory.

Notes on the construction and use of inexpensive chemical apparatus.

es 279 Watson, H. E.
Presidential address to K.S.T.A. 23 April 1958.

Discusses the problems of science education in East Africa and considers these problems in relation to the Science Masters' Association (U.K.) policy statement of 1957. The problem of implementation of the recommendations is also considered.

es 280 The wave machine.
Webb, N. G. G.
The enthusiasm of Grade A science teachers. A report by the chairman.

An appeal for experienced science teachers to write articles on topics which have been suggested by the Grade A teachers.

Modern physics.

Modern science teaching.

See also: Anderson, H. (es 6); Bishop, G. D. and Y. A. Pentin (es 15); Lawrence, J. A. (es 134); Norman, G. C. (es 165); Norman, G. C. and Basil H. G. Chaplin (es 173); Robinson, Dave F. (es 194).

O-level science in everyday life.

Suggests that positive efforts should be made to counteract the current lack of interest in technology; lists some things which a school laboratory should have for demonstrating applications of science.

Science panels for syllabus revision.

Panels to review everything connected with the syllabus and teaching for science subjects at the primary, School Certificate and H.S.C. levels; composition of the panels and some of their preliminary recommendations.


Your comments sought on electrostatics.
es 288 Whittle, P. A.
Introducing modern physics.

Problems and methods at the S.C. and H.S.C. level.
A design for a simple Geiger counter is included.

es 280 Woods, Brian E.
Some ideas on improving the teaching of biology in the
schools of Africa.

On the provision of a school museum and zoo.

es 290 Woolman, M. K.
Construction of a simple pipette rack.

es 291 Flotation stick.

Uses and construction details.

es 292 Report on a course for Uganda physics teachers, 25-28 April,
1967.
Makerere University College, n.d. 2 p. mimeo.

Report on a course held to introduce the ideas of
Nuffield 0-level physics. As a result of this course
a working party was formed. Notes are produced by each
monthly meeting of the working party.

es 293 Some recent developments in science teaching.

African Primary Science Program; Nuffield Foundation
Science Teaching Project; revision of Cambridge S.C.
science syllabuses.

es 294 Some recent developments in science teaching.

Refers to the Nuffield Science Programme and the School
Certificate examinations.

es 295 Survival in space.

Review of the conditions which must be met in order to
make it possible for a man to survive inside a spacecraft.
es 296 Woolman, M. K.

What is an inert gas?

The statement 'inert gases cannot form compounds' has been proven false through the discovery of compounds of inert gases. Information on some of these compounds is given.

es 297 Yaffe, Phil

Let's stop teaching sloppy science.

The information teachers attempt to convey is not always as clear and concise as they believe. Examples in optics are given in illustration of this point.

es 298 Your butterflies mounted.
Allen, W.  
Flat glass.  
History; physical properties; ingredients; manufacture of various types of glass.

Alves, Dr.  
Bilharziasis in Southern Rhodesia.  
Bilharziasis is becoming an increasingly grave problem with the development of water resources. Groups have been set up to study and attempt to control bilharziasis.

Aphire, G. and E. Mabugu  
The Goat-sucker.  
Observations on the African nightjar by two teachers.

Archer, C.B.  
Time.  
Problem of the calendar; measurement of small intervals of time by various types of 'clock'.

Argani, J.  
Silicon and silicones.  
History, chemical and physical properties.

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Also known as A.S.E.C.A.

Formerly known as The Federal Science Teachers' Association.

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Diffidence or apathy?


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The Bulawayo scene.

A summary of a report from the Bulawayo and District Science Teachers' Association.

The Bulawayo scene.

Short report from the Bulawayo branch of the Federal Science Teachers' Association.

The Bulawayo scene.

Notes from the Bulawayo and District Science Teachers' Association.

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List of the committee members and the meetings of the Association.
Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association
Meetings and events 1957/58.
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A list.

News from Salisbury and Districts.

Annual report by the chairman of the Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association; summary of receipts and payments.

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See also Travers, et. al. (cs 229).

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See de Bruijn, P. F. (cs 60).

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Annual report by the Chairman of the Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association.

Annual report by the Chairman of the Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association.

Chairman's annual report, 1957/58.

Review of the work of the Association during the year with suggestions for the future.

Chairman's annual report, 1958/59.

Activities of the Association.

Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association
Chairman's annual report.
Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association
Treasurer's report 1958.

Treasurer's report 1959.
Jour. of S.D.S.T.A., v. 3, no. 1, 1959: [7].

Secretary/Treasurer's Reports and Chairman's Reports and Messages

See also: Association for Science Education in Central Africa. News and Notes. (cs 12);
Maasdorp, L. (cs 132).

Sub-committee, Joint Study Group and Panel Reports

Cambridge Oversea H.S.C. subsidiary biology syllabus and examination. Provisional report of sub-committee.

Importance attached to subsidiary biology; dissatisfaction with the present syllabus and examination; recommendations.


A proposed H.S.C. subsidiary biology syllabus which has been submitted to the Cambridge Syndicate is given.

Laboratory planning for schools in the Federation.
Also published in mimeographed form under the same title.

A report based on the work of the laboratory planning sub-committee of the Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association. Views and recommendations on laboratory planning are given in detail. Floor plans are included.

Proposed 'extended teaching schedule' based on A.E.B. A-level biology syllabus.

Report of the sub-committee of the Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association on Forms I and II syllabi in general science.
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Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association
Report of the sub-committee on the inadequacy of science
teaching in the Federation.
Also published in mimeographed form under the same title.

Considers differences in salaries and allowances,
promotion, recruitment of science teachers, retention
of existing science teachers and how to make more
effective use of existing science teachers.

Sub-committee, Joint Study Group and Panel Reports

See also: Clarke, Graham C. L. (cs 52);
Gilbert, Peter G. S. (cs 86);
Harris, D. S. (cs 104);

Banda, S. C. Washington
The khungu of Lake Malawi

Some observations and questions about the 'mysterious'
clouds of flies found rising from Lake Malawi.

Barnett, C. R.
Physics in the bush.

Observations on the development of physics teaching at
Plumtree Secondary School.

Bevis, J. H.
The teaching of science in the primary school.
IEN, LIE, UZ

Binns, B.
Plants and mankind.

Discussion of the evolution of plants and their dispersal
by and interaction with mankind. The following plants
are among those mentioned: Nelumbo (Chinese water lily),
cotton, Bougainvillea, mango, Mimosa pudica, Argemone
mexicana (prickly yellow poppy), Sonchus arvensis (yellow
Sowthistle), Bauhinia, H. schizopetalum (fringed Hibiscus),
Erythrina, Striga.
Black, A. A.
Mathematics and weather forecasting.

All weather forecasting is based on development of ways of finding practical solutions to the four fundamental equations: (1) the general equations of motion; (2) the continuity equation; (3) the thermodynamic energy equation; (4) the Boyle - Charles equation of state. The general equations of motion and the continuity equation are discussed in detail.

These books could transform science teaching methods.

A general article on the possible influence of Nuffield science teaching.

Boughey, A. F.
Botanical field work in the post-Certificate classes.

Relation of field work to the Cambridge H.S.C. botany syllabus, giving some examples and briefly mentioning methodology. Field studies should set out to show how a problem should be solved. Problems should be confined to a narrow field.

Brock, Brian J.
African primary science teachers' program.


Electrolysis as a class experiment.

Ideas on construction of voltameters from various materials, with suggestions for experiments to perform with them.

[Letter to the editor.]

 Recommends biological work in which children do their own observation, with reference to the African Primary Science Program Teachers' Guide unit Ask the Ant Lion.

Letter to the editor.

Examination of the non-luminous zone of a candle flame in daylight.
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cs 37 Brown, R. H.
The teaching of VI Form physics.

Who is in the sixth form; what qualities must we develop in them; how is this to be done?

cs 38 Bullington, R. A.
African education in N. Rhodesia.

General survey of African education with a section dealing specifically with science in the schools.

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The teaching of science in the upper primary school.

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Capon, J. G.
Secondary school laboratories in Britain.

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Case, John H.
Hints and kinks.

An inexpensive barometer; student spectroscope; simple hydraulic demonstration apparatus.

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Hints and kinks.

Dinkum die; Grams iodine solution; paper mache; protecting varnish for labels; tropical fish food.

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Introduction to astronomy.

Teacher's guide to a unit on astronomy.

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Letter to the editor.
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 2, no. 2, [1966]: 82-83.

Proposes the development of a handbook on 'village technology' for use by school science teachers. Examples are given.
cs 45  Case, John H.
Malawi experimental mobile laboratory program.

A mobile laboratory (in a caravan) can provide schools
with lecture demonstrations requiring preparation for
which the teacher has neither time nor equipment;
possibility of tours so that correspondence students
may see demonstrations; the prototype mobile laboratory
has provided information for improvements in subsequent
models.

cs 46  -----  -----  
Projected science centre and mobile science unit program.
Ministry of Education (Inspectorate) Report No. SY/6/2 with
Report No. SY/6/8 appended.
typescript.

This is the culminating report on a year-and-a-half long
experimental science teaching aids and mobile science
unit program for the Malawi secondary schools. Contains
proposals for future action.

cs 47  -----  -----  
The rural production of beer and gin in Malawi.

A step-by-step comparison of village and commercial
brewing methods, followed by suggestions for individual
or group study projects for secondary school pupils.

cs 48  Chalemba, Aidan
Uses of some plants on Likoma island.
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 2, no. 2, [1966]: 62-64.

The essay which won third prize in the S.T.A.M. 1966
essay competition for secondary school pupils.

cs 49  Chapman, R. A.
Magnetism for junior forms.

Teaching notes put forth in a brief letter to the editor.

cs 50  Chimphamba, B. B.
Nature conservation in Malawi.

The importance of educating Malawians to husband the
resources of the country, and the part which the schools
can play in this education.
cs 51  Chitondo, M.

Report on the E.D.C. African Primary Science Program workshop held in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, 6 July - 17 August 1966. This workshop was the sequel to the workshop held in Entebbe, Uganda, 5 July - 13 August 1965.

cs 52  Clarke, Graham C. L.
Sequel to A.S.E.C.A.'s report on laboratory planning.

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Summary of talk on laboratory design and construction.

Construction and building materials for laboratory benches and accessories.

cs 54  Correspondence on the 1960 H.S.C. biology results.

cs 55  Cowper, R. S. W.
The sixth form at Milton school.

Describes the physical plant, facilities, and subjects offered for the sixth form at Milton school. The laboratory facilities are described in detail.

cs 56  Cross, L.
The training of African lab assistants in schools.

The duties, knowledge and abilities, general qualifications, recruitment, training and supervision of laboratory assistants for schools are considered.

cs 57  Darling, D. H.
The use of a 'nylon cutter' for heat-sealing thin polythene sheeting.

cs 58  Davies, L. H.
Technical education in the Federation.

Some general aspects and current development at the Salisbury Polytechnic.
cs 59 Davis, J. R.
The identification of flowering plants: a list for the Malosa area.

cs 60 de Bruijn, P. F.
Aims and aspirations of the Association for Science Education in Central Africa.

cs 61 Driscoll, D. R.
The principle of Le Chatelier.

Careless statements of Le Chatelier's principle can lead to inaccurate 'predictions'; some text-book cases are examined.

cs 62 Drury, M.
An African laboratory assistant at Arundel.
Description of the work of a laboratory assistant in a girls' school.

cs 63 D. S. H.
A simple system for assessing science equipment in a large department.

cs 64 Durrant, J. A.
Some simple chemical experiments.

Making snow; reaction of concentrated nitric acid with sugar; producing a 'silver' coin from a copper coin; thermit reaction; exploding soap bubbles; crystallization.

cs 65 Eccles, D. H.
The fishes of Lake Malawi.
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 1, no. 1, June 1965: 36-44.

Lake Malawi is of intense interest to biologists because of its unique fauna. The author outlines the ecology of the lake and considers the evolutionary significance of the many closely-related species. A chart showing some feeding relationships among the fish in the lake is included.
cs 66 Edney, E. B.
Natural selection today.

A brief historical outline of the changes in thought of natural selection as a mechanism of evolution.

cs 67 ----- -----
Nerves, hormones and genes.

Considers three ways in which information is conveyed from one part of a living organism to another, or in the case of reproduction, to another organism.

cs 68 ----- -----
Selected list of books forming a nucleus of a library of Zoological and botanical references for the use of teachers and senior students in schools in the Federation.

cs 69 Eisler, H.
Correspondence education in the sciences and mathematics.

Discusses some problems of education by correspondence, and gives examples of two ways in which the Correspondence College attempts to compensate the solitary student.

cs 70 Ellis, R. T.
Factors affecting the yield of tea in Malawi.

The influence of plant-spacing, soil nutrients, carbon dioxide availability, water, and sunshine.

cs 71 Elsworth, J. F.
Simple demonstration of Le Chatelier's principle using nitrogen dioxide.

Teaching notes put forth in a brief letter to the editor.

cs 72 English, D. R.
The difficulties experienced by the African child in learning physics.

See English, D. R. (cs 73).
cs 73 English, D. R.
The difficulties of an African child in learning physics.

See Malaba, T. V. for a reply. (cs 136)

An examination of the difficulties in dealing with an experimental science; difficulties which grow out of the expectations of the African student; limitations of instructional materials; and an environment which has not provided him with the manipulative and representational experiences available to European youngsters.

cs 74 Examples of Nuffield-type exam questions from O-level biology papers.

cs 75 Exercise in reasoning.

A '12 apparently-identical balls' problem.

Federal Science Teachers' Association
See Association for Science Education in Central Africa.

cs 76 Finn, Hugh L.
1984; or Locksley Hall revised.

A poem.

cs 77 Foot, D. L.
Two simple botanical studies as an aid to silviculture.

Describes briefly the work of Malawi's silviculturists, then shows how schools can do a 'flowering study' and a 'short growth study'.

cs 78 Foot, L. R. F.
Science equipment for primary schools.
IEN, L, LIE, UZ

cs 79 Further problems.

A weighing problem puzzle.
cs 80  Gadd, K. G.
Modern techniques in medical chemistry.

Briefly reviews the use of colorimetry absorption measurements, electrophoresis, and chromatography in medical chemistry.

cs 81  Garley, D. L.
Science in the junior school.

A plea for communication of ideas for a new approach to junior science.

cs 82  Gilbert, Peter G. S.
Foreword.

Editorial. Motives for publishing the Proc. of the S.D.S.T.A.

cs 83  ----  ----
A heuristic approach in junior science: some reflection on refraction.

An account of two lessons given to secondary school pupils, for observation by student teachers taking a postgraduate certificate in education.

cs 84  ----  ----
Implications for Central Africa of developments in science curriculum design.
Teach. Ed., v. 5, no. 1, May 1964: 3-12.
CUR, IEN, LC, LIE, NCT, 0, SwU

An examination of the problems of science education in Central Africa. The author urges a four-fold program of action for reforming the science curriculum; (1) reaching agreement on the establishment of a local examining authority; (2) attention to training of science teachers; (3) fundamental research and clinical testing of approaches in the schools; (4) allocating funds to handle problems of communication and the production of instructional materials. Attention is given to the work of the Association for Science Education in Central Africa.

cs 85  ----  ----
A modification of the thistle funnel demonstration of osmosis.

Design and construction information.
Gilbert, Peter G. S.
A new approach to sixth form biology.

A review of the report of a biology panel which is concerned with the three advanced level subjects of biology, botany, and zoology. Subcommittees of this panel considered three special aspects, viz. (1) the syllabus; (2) practical teaching and examinations; (3) examination questions.

The purpose of a science education centre.

The writer discusses the proposed development of a science centre in the Department of Education of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

School science departments in the Federation.

Summary and analysis of the replies to a questionnaire circulated to secondary schools in the Federation. Size of school; number of staff; examining body; subjects offered; weekly allocation of classes; size of S.C. and H.S.C. classes; school leavers proceeding to university; laboratories; etc.

Some general observations on the Physical Science Study Committee's course (P.S.S.C.) for American high schools.

Gilgut, C. J.
The Agricultural Research Council of Central Africa.

The administration of the research; a brief introduction to eleven of its projects, including research into soil productivity, animal productivity, plant diseases, pests, etc.

Gjerde, C.
Ikeya-Seki
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 2, no. 1, Mar. 1966: 44.

Short account, with photograph, of a comet visible near the end of 1965.
cs 92 Goslin, R. C.
The preparation and use of science apparatus and materials in upper schools.
IEN, L, LIE, UZ

cs 93 ---- ----
Science in upper schools: Part I. Ordering materials and equipment.
IEN, L, LIE, UZ

cs 94 ---- ----
Selection of topics in the study of nature.
IEN, L, LIE, UZ

cs 95 Gough, D. I.
The interior of the earth.
A descriptive account of modern knowledge of the structure of the earth and some of the methods used in obtaining geophysical information.

cs 96 Greenhalgh, Roy
Radio lessons.
A consideration of the aims of broadcast science lessons, and the problems of realizing these aims; with reference to a series of lessons on Zambian radio.

cs 97 Greenshields, A.
A biological expedition for girls to the Chimanimani mountains in May 1959.
Report of an expedition to introduce upper and lower sixth form girls to the study of ecology and flora of the Chimanimani mountains.

cs 98 Griffiths, A.
Photographic methods to examine nearly frictionless motion of a body.
Notes on a local implementation of part of an American physics scheme (P.S.S.C.); some problems which were encountered and their solution.
cs 99  The Guinness Awards for science and mathematics teachers in Africa.
Announcement of the purpose, and rules of the competition.

cs 100 Gunn, D. L.
The International Red Locust Control Service in the Federation.
Description and history.

cs 101 Guy, G. H.
Modern museums.
A general account of the function of museums in society.

cs 102 Hancock, P. N.
Amateur radio.
A general account of an interesting scientific hobby.

cs 103 Hardie, John
District maize fertilizer trials.
Relevance of maize fertilizer trials to many parts of the school syllabus, including the philosophy behind methods of setting up the experiments.

cs 104 Harris, D. S.
Syllabuses which attempt to put the ideas of the Cambridge Oversea H.S.C. subsidiary biology syllabus and examination sub-committee of the S.D.S.T.A. into practice.

cs 105 Houston, J. J.
The need for technical assistance in schools.
If practical work is to be carried out in schools, laboratory technicians and stewards are necessary. Aspects of recruitment and training are briefly mentioned.
cs 106 Huxley, J.
Some interesting experiments with laterite.

Instructions for simple experiments using a locally-available material.

cs 107 ----- ----- The use of aluminium powder in showing convection currents in liquids.

cs 108 James, W. S.
The shape of things to come in O-level chemistry teaching.

The author describes, in detail, the history, content and present status of the Nuffield O-level chemistry approach.

cs 109 Jones, J. Nelson
Some aspects of the design of a Marimba.

Analysis of the Marimba (or timbila) as designed and used by the Chopi people, showing a high degree of technical skill and insight into basic physical principles.

cs 110 Jubb, W. P.
Agriculture and science (an experiment at Kafue).

IEN, L, LIE, UZ

cs 111 Kimball, Richard L.
The science centre.

On the work being done to develop an environment-oriented primary school science course.

cs 112 Lawrence, J. A.
Letter to the editor.

Science curriculum projects in Tanzania; a method for showing the presence of iron in laterite.
cs 113 Lawson, Christopher G.
A system of diagrams for teaching salts.
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 1, June 1965: 45-47.
An unusual approach to an important section of the chemistry syllabus, involving much practical work, and an interesting display on charts. Two diagrams exemplify the system used.

cs 114 A lead tree grown in a gel.

cs 115 Leclerc, P. A.
Science spots.
A scheme for helping form one pupils to become familiar with laboratory equipment and simple laboratory procedures, by a 'play as you learn' method.

cs 116 Leisten, John A.
New questions in science teaching.
Examination questions should stimulate rather than stifle science teaching. Various types of thought-provoking questions are considered.

cs 117 ----- ----- 
Why chemistry?
An open lecture given at the University of Malawi, showing the types of problem faced by former chemists, some of the types of contribution made to society by science and scientists, and problems of educating undergraduate science students.

cs 118 'Lepton'
The Van de Graff electrostatic generator.
History and operation.

cs 119 Loveless, A. R.
The new classification of the Fungi.
Outlines modern reasoning behind classification of fungi as a division (Mycota) and the breakdown of this division into nine classes.
cs 120 McBurney, Sheila M.
A competition.
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 2, no. 2, [1966]: 78.

Reprint of a competition from 'Research' (the magazine of the Mzuzu Secondary School Science Club) to stimulate further ideas for science club activities.

cs 121 ----- ----- 
How can rays of light cross each other?

A class 'argument' and an attempt (by use of a simple water-wave analogue) to resolve it.

cs 122 ----- ----- 
An introduction to electricity.

Introducing electricity in Malawi schools is complicated by language problems; a tested introductory lesson is outlined suggesting one way round the problem.

cs 123 ----- ----- 
Lines of force.

A simple demonstration (with floating magnetised needles) to show the movement of a 'free North pole'.

cs 124 ----- ----- 
Positively and negatively charged bogeys.

An approach to teaching about ions, brought in as an explanation of the properties of acids in dilute solution; the concept is therefore already familiar to pupils before they have to tackle electrochemistry.

cs 125 ----- ----- 
Relating science to village life.
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 1, no. 1, June 1965: 12-16.

Survey of 120 pupils shows that they learn more easily if school science is related to their experience; some detailed accounts and some 'quickies' give teachers examples to draw upon.

cs 126 ----- ----- 
Science diagrams.

Why rural pupils have trouble with section drawings, and how they may be helped. Examples of some accepted conventions and common errors are included.
cs 127 McIntyre, Elizabeth
How are your old clamps?

cs 128 Malawi and Nuffield chemistry.
A critical consideration of the relevance of the Nuffield approach for pupils from a non-technological background.

A cheap, but usable, voltameter constructed from a broken light bulb, an empty polythene container, wire and solder.

A critical consideration of the relevance of the Nuffield approach for pupils from a non-technological background.

cs 129 Modified Hofmann's voltameter.

A cheap, but usable, voltameter constructed from a broken light bulb, an empty polythene container, wire and solder.

cs 130 Maasdorp, L.
Another butterfly to rear in the laboratory.

Information on the life cycle and rearing of the African monarch (Danaus chrysippus L.).

A critical consideration of the relevance of the Nuffield approach for pupils from a non-technological background.

cs 131 The Certificate of Secondary Education.

A review of the development and general make-up of the Certificate of Secondary Education examination. Based on a talk by Mr. E. Machin at the Nuffield Biology Conference held in Salisbury in September, 1965.

A critical consideration of the relevance of the Nuffield approach for pupils from a non-technological background.

cs 132 Chairman's message.

Calls for a revision of responsibility allowances as one method of retaining science teachers in teaching posts.

A critical consideration of the relevance of the Nuffield approach for pupils from a non-technological background.

cs 133 MacDonald, I. S.
A guide to fish pond farming.

Importance of fish in the diet; advantages and methods of fish-pond farming.

A critical consideration of the relevance of the Nuffield approach for pupils from a non-technological background.

cs 134 MacDonald, P.
Rearing Hydra in the school laboratory.

Hints on the rearing of Hydra and Daphnia.
cs 135 Madizivanyika, J. L.
Some objectives of science teaching. Zambia Association for Science Education.
Fifty-eight stated aims for consideration and evaluation by Z.A.S.E. members.

cs 136 Malaba, Theodora Veronica
Letter to the editor. Commenting on 'The difficulties experienced by an African child in the study of physics'.
See English, D. R. (cs 72, 73).

cs 137 Malawi, Minister of Education
Minister's address.
An address which was to have been given by the Minister of Education, Mr. J. D. Msonthi, at the Association conference, Dec. 1965.
Need for development of science teaching in the country, and some ways in which the Ministry is working toward this goal.

cs 138 Malawi, Ministry of Education
A syllabus and notes.

cs 139 ----- ----- 
NSU Malawi educational development project loan application to the I.D.A./I.B.R.D. Contains detailed information on the country, educational system (including technical and science education), and proposals and costing for the project.

cs 140 ----- ----- 
General science syllabus for Malawi secondary schools.

cs 141 ----- ----- 
See particularly: Mathematics, 34-35; General Science, 36-45; Physics with Chemistry, 46-47; Biology, 48-49; Health Science, 50-51.
cs 142 Malawi, Ministry of Education
Physics with chemistry. Junior Certificate. Year I.
Homework and tests.

cs 143 ----- ----- 
Physics with chemistry. Junior Certificate. Year I.
Pupil's Notes.

cs 144 ----- ----- 
Physics with chemistry. Junior Certificate. Year I.
Teacher's guide.

A syllabus and notes.

cs 145 ----- ----- 
Primary school syllabus. 1966.

See particularly: The Scientific Approach, 1-3; 

cs 146 Malawi's tea industry - its export markets.

Statistics, export routes, and markets.

cs 147 Margareta, Aubrey
Village science.

Details for the preparation of gin (called whiskey in 
the article), beer, salt and oil. The winning essay 
for the 1965 S.T.A.M. essay competition for secondary 
school pupils.

cs 148 Matinga, C. J.
Store-keeper's holiday: some comments on education in 
Africa.

cs 149 Meara, A. S.
Teaching sixth form biology in the Federation.

What is biology; what are the aims pursued in the teaching 
of sixth form biology; what is required to develop the 
qualities we want our students to have.
cs 150 Melling, Adrian

Constructive comments on a Zambian teaching scheme; useful in conjunction with the notes on the scheme.

cs 151 ---- ----
Comments on teaching notes for junior general science syllabus - 2nd term.

Detailed comments.

cs 152 Merritt, R.
The Nuffield O-level chemistry project.

A detailed report on the Nuffield chemistry project, with consideration of its relevance for Malawi.

cs 153 Mhango, M. R. Kaluwefu
Chairman's letter.

On the progress of S.T.A.M. since its initiation in 1964.

cs 154 Michael, Ian
The map of knowledge.

Traditional 'labels' for subjects may not be the most meaningful; planning in the new University of Malawi should take account of the fact that its students will be leaders of groups (large or small) of men, and they therefore need some 'social sciences'. A suggested redivision of subjects is: (1) the physical universe; (2) animate nature; (3) man; (4) relations between men; (5) values asserted by men. For each of these five divisions, university courses should (a) describe what is and (b) prescribe what should be.

cs 155 ---- ----
Science in the University of Malawi.

Reprinted from the Malawi Science Teacher, v. 1, no. 1, June 1965. (cs 156)
cs 156 Michael, Ian
Science in the University of Malawi.

Basic science teaching; redirection; science as part of general education; research training in the undergraduate course; research; science and the public; the university and the schools.

cs 157 Mitchell, D. S.
Dryopteris anthamantica.

Short note on a fern suitable for local studies (replacing Dryopteris felix-mas).

cs 158 ---
Report of incidence of Salvinia auriculata Aubl. on Lake Kariba.

The writer describes conditions of Salvinia infestation as observed on Lake Kariba in January 1960. An attempt is made to predict the consequence of Salvinia auriculata on the lake.

cs 159 Mkandawire, Chikoma
Use of plants in Malawi.

The winning essay in the S.T.A.M. 1966 essay competition for secondary school pupils. Describes contemporary and traditional uses of plants in Malawi.

cs 160 Morgan, G. S.
Some impressions of science education in Polish schools.

Account of a visit to Poland by a group of students from the Institute of Education, University of London.

cs 161 Morin, John-Charles (Bro.)
Science teaching in England and its relevance to Nyasaland including some attention to mathematics.

LIE

cs 162 Moss, K. D.
Science 'fairs' in Victoria, Australia.

Competition in individual projects stimulates interest and activity among secondary school pupils.
Some suggestions for field work in secondary schools.

Outlines reasons for undertaking field work; suggestions for schools, in thirteen sections, including approximately sixty line drawings of local flora and fauna, many practical ideas for the laboratory, detailed suggestions for study of trees, system for identifying flowers, study of a pond, and a list of useful references for the teacher.

cs 165 Mwanza, N. Peter

The Lake Chilwa coordinated research project.

Research by a university team into the: biology of the lake; changing morphology of the Chilwa basin; people of the area; radioactivity of soils on Nchisi island; ecological study of the northwestern land area with a view to ecological control of red locust.

cs 166 Newton, B. J.

Preparing for a scientific career.

A student must learn discipline as well as creative thought.

cs 167 Ng'oma, A. C.

Malawian gunpowder.

An account of how gunpowder was made before Europeans came to Malawi.
cs 169 Noel, A. R. A.
Environment and plant structure.
A plea for more detailed physiological experiments bearing on relationships between the structure and environment of plants.

cs 170 ----- ----- 
Life cycles in the Spermatophyta.
An account at a level rather more advanced than sixth form, with photographs and diagrams.

cs 171 ----- ----- 
The provision of microscopes for schools.
Factors considered (and final choice) by the sub-committee of the Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association when asked to recommend a compound and a dissecting microscope for use in schools.

cs 172 ----- ----- 
A valuable mountant for use in plant microscopy.

cs 173 Nuffield Foundation Science Teaching Project.
A very brief description of the Nuffield Foundation Science Teaching Project. The texts and materials for the physics, chemistry, and biology courses are mentioned.

cs 174 Nuffield science teaching project - progress report.

cs 175 Nyasaland, Ministry of Education and Social Development
Extract from secondary school syllabus (revised 1957), dealing with Junior Certificate.
See particularly: Mathematics, 9-10; General Science, 12-15; Biology, 15-18.

cs 176 Nyasaland Protectorate, Education Department
Primary school syllabus.
See particularly: Nature Study and Rural Science, 35-45; Arithmetic, 21-26; Hygiene, 47-51.
Palgrave, Keith Coates
The place of natural history clubs in schools.

Reasoned argument for the need for natural history clubs in schools.

Rearing butterflies in the laboratory - with notes on the life cycles of two local species.
With photographs.

Patrick, J.
Uses for plastic bottles and old ball-point pens.

Eight uses for plastic bottles and three uses for ball-point pens; with diagrams.

Pawek, Jean
Beginning biology.

A system for making biology an interesting subject right from the start, using instruction cards, of which four samples are given.

Pawek, William
Science competitions 1967.

News of the 1966 competitions, and announcement of the topic and rules for 1967; one essay competition and one science club competition.

Pearse, F. C.
The nature of a thunderstorm.

Account of the physical factors in the build-up of thunderclouds, precipitation of rain and hail, and build-up and discharge of electrical potential difference.

Perchard, Colin W.

On the cooperation between two organisations which are concerned with education in Malawi.
cs 184 Pinchin, Malcolm C.
Developments in science education in Malawi 1966/67.

Introduction of new syllabus (written by teachers in Malawi) for Forms I and II; course to prepare teachers for the new approach; Malawi's participation in the Unesco biology project; current advances in the development of the primary school curriculum.

cs 185 Population of 8 million by 1900.

Some interesting information from the 1966 population census.

cs 186 Prince Edward Astronomy Club, The
A twelve-inch reflecting telescope project.

cs 187 Rae, K.
Small scale organic preparations and semi-micro inorganic analysis.

A general description of semi-micro chemistry, apparatus, advantages and disadvantages.

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 cs 189 Richardson, M. E.
Conference on 'sixth form science'.

Report of the conference.

cs 190 Robertson, C.
The teaching of nature study.
IEN, L, LIE, UZ

cs 191 Robins, P. A.
Curare and the chemistry of the Genus Strychnos.

Distribution and chemical isolation of alkaloids of the strychnine family; their biological formation and significance; preparation and composition of curare poison arrows.
Rogers, E.
Reminiscences.

Thirty-six years of educational work in Rhodesia, including many years in the Inspectorate.

Salisbury and District Science Teachers' Association

See Association for Science Education in Central Africa.

SCIENCE CENTRE, DOMASI (MALAWI)

Chameleon. The magazine of the Science Centre, Domasi.
Science Centre, Domasi, [no. 1], n.d. 18 p. mimeo.

The Science Centre, Domasi: exciting day; watching a lesson on seeds; problem; to Chileka via Nkula Falls; what do you know about the Zomba Mental Hospital?; you can make your own shadow box; what a science teacher should do; the hidden beauties; my first flight; how to make an aquarium; experimental garden; a flight; how we made a chicken skeleton; is he superhuman?; the first unit on soil; how to make a balance; problem; why I should have nature tables in classes; my first experience in an aeroplane; my rain gauge; make your own microscope.

Chameleon. The magazine of the Science Centre, Domasi.

To whom it may concern; your questions on the Chameleon answered; the Science Centre in Blantyre; the status quo; Protozoa captured; you can make your own chimney kiln (N'anjao); what next is being done at the Science Centre?; is the world changing?; the wondrous light; children maintain a balance; what does the Science Centre believe?; primary school photography; the secret of the head; magnificent movements; how many of these things and ideas are found in your classroom?; my past and present impressions about a saw and a hammer; heading towards the North; Science Centre or chicken farm?; a suggested method for teaching that light travels in a straight line; can you help answer some of these questions?; 'first-handedness'; children enjoy a lesson on buds and twigs; another lesson on buds and twigs; utawaleza (rainbow).

The fly cycle. A unit about the life of flies.
Science Centre, Domasi, n.d. 28 p. mimeo.

An African Primary Science Program teaching unit.
cs 196 Science Centre, Domasi
Making small things look bigger. A unit on microscopes.
Science Centre, Domasi, n.d. 30 p. mimeo.

An African Primary Science Program teaching unit.

cs 197 ----- ----- 
Science Centre, Domasi, n.d. 25 p. mimeo.

An African Primary Science Program teaching unit.

cs 198 ----- ----- 
The Science Centre, Domasi: one year later - a status report and proposal.

A description of the work carried on at the E.D.C. Domasi Science Centre from its inception in Sept. 1966 to the present (Sept. 1967). A proposal for future work, staffing, and finance of the Centre is included.

cs 199 ----- ----- 
Soils, seeds, plants. A unit on planting experimental garden one.
Science Centre, Domasi, n.d. 26 p. mimeo.

An African Primary Science Program teaching unit.

cs 200 ----- ----- 
Substances, mixtures and powders. A unit about how some materials are made.
Science Centre, Domasi, n.d. 17 p. mimeo.

An African Primary Science Program teaching unit.

Science Centre, Domasi
See also Kimball, Richard L. (cs 111).

cs 201 The Science Education Centre in the University of Zambia

A resume of the new director of the Science Education Centre, Prof. E. L. Yates, is given along with a brief indication of the proposed involvement of the Centre in science education in Zambia.
SCIENCE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF MALAWI

Also known as S.T.A.M.

Conferences and Meetings

cs 202 Science Teachers' Association of Malawi

Notes and pictures from the S.T.A.M. conference (8-11 Aug. at the University of Malawi), serving as a source of ideas for organization of science teachers' conferences.

Journal: Malawi Science Teacher
See Usher, Neil (cs 233).

Library
No entry.

News and notes

cs 203 Science Teachers' Association of Malawi
Results of S.T.A.M. 1966 competitions.

Winning essays printed in this issue.

Publications and General Articles

cs 204 Science Teachers' Association of Malawi
Laboratory rules.

cs 205 -------
Science diagrams.

Some suggested procedures for drawing diagrams for physics, chemistry and biology. Good and bad examples are given.

Secretary/Treasurer's Reports and Chairman's Reports and Messages
See Mhango, M. R. Kaluwefu (cs 153).

Sub-committee, Joint Study Group and Panel Reports
No entry.
S.D.S.T.A.

See Association for Science Education in Central Africa.

cs 206 Shave, Roy
A chemistry summary (from elements through salt formation).

Hints for the teacher on presenting a summary which shows the relationship between the elements, their oxides, acids, bases, alkalis and salts.

cs 207 Diagram relationships.

Diagrams to summarise: relationships between simple physical properties (mass, density, etc.); units concerned with heat; classification of chemical substances.

cs 208 Equivalent weight of magnesium.

A simply-constructed apparatus, with detailed instructions for preparing the experiment.

cs 209 A flannelboard for a chemistry lesson.

Some uses of the flannelboard, including helpful diagrams involving ions.

cs 210 Flotation.

An adjustable hydrometer, simply constructed, and how it may be used (a) to show the principle of flotation, (b) as a hydrometer, (c) to demonstrate the Plimsoll mark. A simple cartesian diver, and five lessons which can be drawn from it.

cs 211 It doesn't happen (or, try again).
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 1, no. 2, Nov. 1965: 42.

Two common errors in science teaching.

cs 212 'Picture' of a sound wave.

Two class experiments with tuning forks.
cs 213 Shave, Roy
Soap bubbles of hydrogen.
Using an apparatus easily constructed in schools.

cs 214 Siebert, P. L.
How I teach my subject - chemistry.
An approach to a two year course for Higher Certificate, without subsidiary subject examinations after one year.

cs 215 Siemers, A. H.
Science in primary schools.
What should be taught, and how, and when?

cs 216 ------
The teaching of sixth form chemistry.
Problems facing the young chemistry teacher.

cs 217 ------
The 1965 young scientists' exhibition.
The criteria for judging the exhibits and descriptions of selected exhibits are given along with general background information on the first Young Scientists' Exhibition to be held in Rhodesia.

cs 218 Smith, C. D.
Agriculture or pure science?
IEN, L, LIE, UZ

cs 219 Southgate, A. J.
RCA

cs 220 Staal, Julius D. W.
The earth's sister planet Venus.

cs 221 ------
The wonder of Jena.
Description of the structure and operation of the Zeiss planetarium projector at Jena, near Leipzig, Germany.
S.T.A.M.

See Science Teachers' Association of Malawi.

cs 222 Strong, Laurence E.
Some new directions for science education.


cs 223 Swart, E. R.
Age of the Boabab tree.

Account of the application of radiocarbon dating.

cs 224 Taylor, A. R.
The development of scientific societies in Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

See particularly the section entitled Scientific Societies and the Schools, pages 30-32.

cs 225 Taylor, Ian D.
The air we breathe.

Outline for an introduction to science in form one, which takes into account the special problems of children from a rural background.

cs 226 ---- ----
Playing safe with hydrogen.

Some practical advice on coping with potentially dangerous laboratory demonstrations.

cs 227 ---- ----
This and that.

A miscellany of news involving the Association, its members and benefactors.
Taylor, Ian D.
Witchcraft or science?

After-thoughts on the S.T.A.M. 1966 essay competition for secondary school pupils. Gives a brief analysis, with examples, of the types of thinking which the entrants illustrated. Points out some of the current problems with 'scientific' thinking in African students.

Travers, Moss, Pinchin, and Jepson

United States Information Service, Blantyre
New plastics conduct electricity.
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 2, no. 2, [1966]: 73.

Short report of a scientific advance.

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Science in the next 90 years.

A prediction of the dates by which some major technological advances may be expected.

Usher, Neil
A blackened surface is a better absorber of heat than a polished one.

A simple demonstration.

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Editorial and Editors notes.

A report on the contributions made by the Science Teachers' Association of Malawi to science teaching in Malawi during 1966.

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Force.
Malawi Sci. Teach., v. 1, no. 1, June 1965: 52-55.

Importance of the concept of force in physics teaching; practical teaching suggestions (including local examples of forces in action) show how to make clear the idea of force as a push or a pull, force as that which alters the velocity of a body, forces of friction, and the action of gravity.
cs 235 Usher, Neil

A glass cutter for bottles and wide tubes.

Is wrong teaching always bad teaching?

Is there anything seriously against presenting a picture
which helps to make a particular point, but which we as
teachers know to be wrong and which will have to be
corrected in years to come?

Water is a bad conductor, but how can you prove it?

An unusual experiment which settled a class argument.

Various practical aspects of science teaching: a symposium.

A brief report.

Ward, E. H.

Are text-books infallible?

The author points out errors in her own textbook,
'Senior Physics'. Comments on other errors in textbooks
are requested for inclusion in a 'Critics Column' in the
Science Education News (Zambia).

Wegner, Ingeborg

Comments on the first draft of Teaching Notes for J.S.S.L.E.
General Science Syllabus, First Term, 1967. II.

Constructive comments on a Zambian teaching scheme;
useful in conjunction with the notes on the scheme.

Wenham, E. J.

The Nuffield science teaching programmes.

A short description of the Nuffield science teaching
programmes in Britain.

Whitmore, B. G.

Newton's third law.

On the difficulty of teaching pupils how to think about
isolated systems and the forces on them.
The determination of the ratio of charge to mass of an electron.

The author summarises his own account of his entry to the Ninth Annual Talent Search organised by the Science Teachers' Association of Victoria, Australia.

ZAMBIA ASSOCIATION FOR SCIENCE EDUCATION

Also known as Z.A.S.E.

Conferences and Meetings
No entry.

Journal: Science Education Newsletter

Curriculum renewal and development. The curriculum is the thing - or is it?

Editorial comments on curriculum reform both outside and inside Zambia, and on the moves Z.A.S.E. is making to assist science teachers in Zambia.

News and Notes

What is Z.A.S.E.?; membership and organization; radio lessons; Mathematics Teachers' Association; University of Zambia; visit of Dr. Goldstein.

Social and personal.

Publications and general Articles

Constitution.
Zambia Association for Science Education, [1966]. 1 p. mimeo.
Equipment of science laboratories.

Equipment list, by subject, for general science. Taken from the publication 'The Equipment of Science Laboratories in West African Schools' by the Ghana Association of Science Teachers.

Secretary/Treasurer's Reports and Chairman's Reports and Messages

List of officers and panel conveners followed by guide lines on the relationship of Z.A.S.E. to the nation and national goals.

Sub-committee, Joint Study Group and Panel Reports

Excerpts from teachers' comments on the Z.A.S.E. teaching notes.

The work of the syllabuses and examinations committee of Z.A.S.E. A first report.


See also: Melling, Adrian (cs 150, cs 151); Wegner, Ingeborg (cs 240).
cs 255 Zambia, Government of
A handbook for upper primary school science teachers in
the Republic of Zambia.
A syllabus and teaching notes.

cs 256 Zambia, Ministry of Education
Junior secondary school leaving (Form II) examination.
Syllabuses for schools.
See particularly: General Science, 43-54; Elementary
Mathematics, 55-59; Mathematics, 61-66.

cs 257 Zambia, Ministry of Education and Lusaka Association of
Science Teachers
Junior secondary science teaching. Report of a conference
of secondary science teachers held at the University of
R. Yon, comp.

Conference report with extensive appendices containing
detailed and practical consideration, lesson by lesson,
of a junior science scheme.

Z.A.S.E.

See Zambia Association for Science Education.
ss 1 Bechuanaland Protectorate, Education Department
Draft primary school syllabus 1965.
Education Department, 1965. 14 p. mimeo.
Nature study and general science syllabus, 6 p.;
Mathematics syllabus, 8 p.

ss 2 Carman, Eric H.
The new movement in the teaching of physics.

ss 3 Dlamini, B. N.
A challenge to all chemistry teachers on the use of
sulfur and iron as an example for the distinction between
a mixture and a compound.

ss 4 Hancock, P. M. J.
Agricultural education in primary and secondary schools
in Lesotho.
The food position in Lesotho; what can be done?; the
environmental approach; agriculture in primary schools;
secondary schools; the economic and nutritional aspects;
status and appeal; the purpose of agriculture in
secondary school; towards a degree or diploma in
agriculture; qualifications of primary and secondary school
teachers; the secondary school syllabus; the present
Junior Certificate syllabus; conclusion.

ss 5 High Commission Territories Examinations Council
Junior certificate syllabuses: Introductory science and
biology.
High Commission Territories Examinations Council, Basutoland,
1963. 20 p. mimeo.

ss 6 Hutcheon, Alan T.
Excerpts from the article: School chemistry. The search
for a new approach.
The article originally appeared in Education in Chemistry,
Sept. 1965, under the authorship of B. S. Cane.
Listing of science journals and other publications.

Lugg, Donald
The approach to science: broad or specialized?
A broad course as the only approach; alternative courses - broad and specialized; the concept of general science; difficulties associated with the broad approach; references.

Astronomy and geology in introductory science.

Some thought on aims for science teaching in Basutoland.

The use of experiments in science teaching.

Morgan, Denys
Equipment for science laboratories.

Science laboratories in secondary schools.

A science syllabus for teacher training colleges.

Shochot, John
The nuclear power station.
An elementary description of how a reactor in a nuclear power station works.
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16 Sililo, A. T.
   Elementary science.

17 Thelejane, T. Sohl
   Butterflies.
   A unit developed at the African Science Workshop held

18 ----
   The challenge of teaching elementary science.

19 Turner, John D.
   The future of science teaching.

20 van Praagh, Gordon
   A simple chemistry kit.

21 Waagen, Burton S.
   Progress through teamwork: an editorial.

22 ----
   The teaching of science.
   All points of view need to be presented when any syllabus
   in any subject is being revised. Editorial in nature.
ws 1 Adegebite, Joseph Adejmobi
Science education and developmental tasks of Nigerian youth.
Thesis (Ph.D.), Columbia University, Aug. 11, 1953.
A study of the developmental tasks that the youths of Nigeria need to deal with as they seek to prepare themselves for adult life in a changing culture. The study was also designed to furnish educators with some indications of what should constitute, for the country, and at the present, a sound program of general education for the secondary school.

ws 2 Adewdaa, K.
An account of how the physics examination is set and marked. Advice about marking enables teachers to prepare candidates more effectively.

ws 3 Akak, A. O.
Aids to practical rural science for schools and colleges.

ws 4 Akisanya, A.
Modernizing the A-level chemistry syllabus.

ws 5 Aribisala, T. S. B.
Agriculture in the 6-year development plan.

ws 6 Atiase, K.
An approach to nature study.

ws 7 Awokoya, S. Oluwole
The role of science men in an emergent nation. Presidential address.
The diagnostic features of the man of science; the problems of an emergent nation; the role that men of science must play.
ws 8 Awuku, K. A.
Science in training colleges.

Training college sub-committee of G.A.S.T. selected a secondary school course for the first two years of training college science, followed by additional topics in the remaining two years.

ws 9 Ayivor, V. F. K.
Science curriculum for middle schools.

ws 10 Balogun, T. A.
Are scientific propositions synthetic or analytic?

ws 11 ---- -----
Cytology and plant taxonomy.

ws 12 Banful, J.
Some methods of teaching elementary science that I have observed.

ws 13 Bartels, F. L.
Presidential address.

The importance, in developing nations, of selecting pupils in order to give them the highest scientific education they can manage; the value of science and mathematics in promoting confidence through achievement; the role of teachers' associations in advising on selection, in development of courses to cater for specialists and non-specialists and in reaching the whole community with science; the contribution made by sciences in a balanced education.

ws 14 ---- -----
Presidential address given to the Ghana Association of Science Teachers. April 1961.

See: Bartels, F. L. (ws 13);
Ghana Association of Science Teachers (ws 94).
ws 15 Bassey, E. E.

See Commonwealth Conference on the Teaching of Science in Schools. 1963. (g 10)

ws 16 Bassey, Michael
A field review of O-level chemistry textbooks.

After rejecting out-of-date books and those which do not consider the 'scientific method', the author reviews six books which remain, selecting two as the 'best buy'. He appends some 'rules' to guide authors (and buyers) of school chemistry books.

ws 17 Beatrice, Sister
The teaching of nature study.

ws 18 Benzie, H. R. H.
Consultative Council of Teachers' Associations. Secretary's report 1962.

The Council's activities (including a conference for 'new' teachers); annual conference; syllabus revision.

ws 19 Bevan, C. W. L.
Inaugural address to the Science Masters' Association of Nigeria.

The impact of science on technological advance, and its relationship with human values are taken as a background to the priorities in science teaching and the role of the Science Masters' Association.

ws 20 Bortei-Doku, S.
Science comes to our elementary schools - I.

Reasons for introducing science into elementary schools; problems mainly centre on training (or retraining) teachers.

ws 21 Bowden, B. V.
Universities and technical education in Ghana.
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ws 22 Braywhistle, N. A.
The rearing and collecting of insects in schools.
Nigerian Teach., v. 2, no. 6, 1936: 17.

Gives details on the construction of a suitable box for
the keeping of insects.

ws 23 Carpenter, A. J.
Notes on experiments in plant physiology.

ws 24 ------ -----
Plants for the school garden.

Biology teachers need specimens to be handy; 39 suitable
plants, with local names, methods of cultivation, and
notes on their relevance to the syllabus are given.

ws 25 Carpenter, A. J. and others
Nature notes.

A Bulbul's nest; two large animals; a Sea Hare; a lizard
with two tails; slugs; a great flock of sea birds.

ws 26 Carson, R. Annan
An ecological survey of a pond near Cape Coast.

The method and results of the survey are given.

ws 27 Chadwick, B. T.
The Nuffield A-level biology scheme.

Gives a 'skeleton' of the A-level course, with more
detail on one section as an example. Mentions the current
state of development of the scheme (for which materials
should be published in 1969) and invites teachers to
partake in afternoon workshops to assess the relevance of
the trial units in Nigeria.

ws 28 ------ -----
Report of the conference secretary.

Attendance and accommodation; registration; schedule for
the S.T.A.N. conference in August 1966.
Chadwick, B. T. and H. J. Killick
Some mathematical and scientific projects in Britain.
Jour. of S.T.A.N., v. 6, no. 1, May 1967: 8-10.

A review of current projects, giving the age groups to which they apply, their organisers and publications. General publications on modern approaches are also given.

Champagne, D. W. and M. A. Saltman
Science curricula and the needs of Africa.

Outlines the approach of P.S.S.C. (Physical Science Study Committee) course now being used in the U.S.A.; advocates its use (with its counterparts in chemistry and biology) in Africa.

Chaplin, Basil H. G.
Elementary science: a revised approach.

Elementary science is not a grouping of sciences but a unified subject, essentially practical and related to real life, typified by the approach rather than the subject matter.

Investigation and experience of curriculum planning for science education in Ghana.

The author indicates a change in science teaching in Ghanaian schools from the learning of information to practical experiments and discovery in order to encourage the maximum amount of pupil understanding.

Methods of research and curriculum development in pre-secondary education - part II.

A reminder of the criteria governing selection of topics to be studied is followed by an example of the way in which the Research Unit develops topics and lesson units; including the testing of experiments and the devising and testing of teachers' handbooks.

The re-planning of junior science education in West Africa.

Traditional methods stifle creative thinking; problems of the development of a new approach, especially introducing new ideas and techniques for teachers.
ws 35 Chaplin, Basil H. G.
Research and curriculum development in pre-secondary education in Ghana - part I.

Extensive notes on the results of research into problems faced in science curriculum development which was carried out over an extended period. Details of the research are not included.

ws 36 ----- ----- 
Science education in Ghana.
LC, LIE

General account (with one detailed example) of the principles behind and the testing of science curriculum in pre-secondary schools.

ws 37 ----- ----- 
Teaching science in Ghana - II.

See Chaplin, J. (ws 38).

Practical aspects of applying to Ghanaian schools the results of the research described in Teaching Science in Ghana - I.

ws 38 Chaplin, J.
Teaching science in Ghana - I.


Account of research into the effect of schooling on Ghanaian children's interpretation of scientific happenings and of comparison between 9 year old Ghanaian and American children.

ws 39 Ciparick, J. D.
Another reply to M. G. McFarlane's article.

See McFarlane, M. G. (ws 181).

Fundamentalism is pointed out as a 'disease' affecting not only religionists but also evolutionists. A philosophical approach to various ways of expressing 'truth' is adopted.

ws 40 Clarke, J. D.
Disciples of Hygeia.

Examination papers reveal pupils' misunderstandings in hygiene and health science.
ws 41 Coleman, Kathleen
Science in the primary school.

A series of articles on the teaching of science in primary school. Originally used as a broadcast script.

ws 42 Committee on Junior Secondary Schools
Syllabuses of pre-vocational subjects for Forms I-II and technically biased III of comprehensive or junior secondary schools.
Prepared under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation office, Lagos.

ws 43 Common faults in science teaching in Ghana.

ws 44 Davis, Peter M. H.
The mounting of butterflies on card.

Catching; temporary storage; mounting.

ws 45 Deakin, J.
Changes in examinations for West African secondary schools.

Role of the examining body; consultative machinery; scheme and standards of examinations; syllabus review; examining techniques; catering for diversified forms of education; Higher School Certificate, its present patterns, syllabus revision, special examination for West Africa; selection process.

ws 46 Dibble, L. G.
The teaching of nature study.
Nigerian Teach., no. 9, Apr. 1951: 14-16.

Nature study as a study of the pupils' environment.

ws 47 ---- ----
The teaching of nature study.

Suggestions for practical methods, using local examples, with extracts from pupils' notes.
Divine, V. J.
A comparative study of rural education in the United Kingdom and Ireland with particular reference to the teaching of rural science, and with suggestions for the teaching of that subject in primary schools and teacher training colleges in West Cameroon.

Dowuona-Hammond, A. J.
After-dinner speech by the Hon. A. J. Dowuona-Hammond, Minister of Education, to the joint heads of secondary schools on Saturday, 8th April, 1961.

Mentions the progress in implementing the second development plan; discusses problems of staffing and some aspects of administration, and asks the Association to make recommendations on these points.

Duckworth, E. H.
The adventure of nature study.
Nigerian Teach., v. 2, no. 6, 1936: 58-59.

Pupils' nature diaries - examples of the types of questions teachers might ask in order to direct the child's attention from his simple notes to more advanced study.

How to make 9 useful objects out of an empty soda-water or beer bottle.

Nature notes.

Science apparatus making in Nigeria.

Useful science equipment can be salvaged from many sources; ideas for construction of economical apparatus and demonstration models.

Monitor lizard; worm casts; Hibiscus develop prop roots; Azolla, a floating fern; 14 inch earth worm; turtles on Victoria beach; luminous sand; musical sand; abrasive action of sand; Gloriosa Superba lily; crocodiles; N. African chanting goshawk; grass-snake carrying a toad; an abnormality.
Ducanson, W. E.
Presidential address to the 1959 annual conference of the
Ghana Association of Science Teachers.
A discourse on general problems of curriculum development
(specialization versus liberal education) in America and
other countries.

Dunn, Ruth
Science in the grammar school curriculum.

Egbe, P. A. I.
A biological approach.
The need for relating biology to real life, with practical
suggestions as to how it may be done, and what might be
achieved.

Eldridge, D.
The application of P.S.S.C. material in Nigeria.
A presentation of possible applications of material
developed by the Physical Science Study Committee for
Sixth Form in Nigeria. The article emphasizes how
P.S.S.C. practical work develops technique in handling
instruments and in understanding theory.

Elgood, John
Secondary school biology in West Africa.
Solutions to many problems in developing countries are
more easily found and implemented if knowledge of biology
becomes widespread.

Engels, C. J.
How to live with uncertainty (in measurement).
On the teaching of 'significant figures' both in reading
instruments and assessing the accuracy of calculated
answers.

Essien, E. N.
A report of the comparative study of the teaching of rural
science in Nigeria, Britain, and Holland.
Associateship Report, Institute of Education, University of
ws 62 Etuk, M. J.
The application of elementary vector algebra to the
teaching of some topics in school physics.

ws 63 Report on the technical education advisory committee.

Composition of the committee and a brief report on the
first meeting.

ws 64 Ewer, D. W.
Presidential address to the Ghana Association of Science
Teachers. April 1965.
In G.A.S.T. 1955-1965: Addresses Given at the Tenth Annual
Conference. 1965.

See Ghana Association of Science Teachers (ws 94).

A lengthy discussion on the relation of the science
syllabus and science teaching to the requirements of
the nation and nation building.

ws 65 Fafunwa, A. Babs
The teaching of science in primary schools.

ws 66 Fafunwa, A. Babs and Mike Savage
Elementary Science Workshop, Nsukka.

Brief report of the work of the Elementary Science
Workshop at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka.

ws 67 Film strips available from Ghana Information Service.

A list.

ws 68 Findlay, Ivar
The teaching of science in the primary school.

Problems of initiating a science scheme in primary school;
how to teach methods of generalisation and scientific
thought; only science should be taught in primary schools.
Folson, J. H. K.
The development of higher education in Ghana.
A review of the needs, plans and prospects for higher education in Ghana, viewed against the historical background of development of education in the country and emphasising the importance of science based careers (such as medicine and engineering) in a developing country.

Forge, K. B.
Weather observations.
Nigerian Teach., v. 1, no. 4, 1935: 42-43.

Foster, G. A.
Nature study at the Hope-Waddell Institute Practicing School.
Nigerian Teach., v. 2, no. 6, 1936: 57-58.
An account, with a sample from a pupil's notebook.

G.A.S.T.
See Ghana Association of Science Teachers.

General science syllabus for middle schools, classes I-IV.
West Africa Pamphlet, No. 304, 1935.

GHANA ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE TEACHERS
Also known as G.A.S.T.

Conferences and Meetings

Ghana Association of Science Teachers
Photographs.

Report of the annual conference 1959 ...
Summary of the address by Mr. W. E. Duncanson (secondary education, technical education, the position in Ghana); report of the buildings and equipment sub-committee; address by Mr. E. Williamson (architecture of school laboratories); an apparatus list for science laboratories in West African schools; a school science exhibition; Secretary-Treasurer's report; Cape Coast group report; sub-committee reports; election of officers; original work in science by senior pupils; scientific inquiry in schools; notes on science subjects in school examinations in Ghana and Sierra Leone 1959-1962; science and what we are trying to achieve (address by Mr. F. L. Bartels).
Report of the annual conference 1960...

A detailed report of the conference and the work of the Association over the previous year.

Report of the annual conference 1961...

A four day conference, at the University College, Legon, involving addresses by guest speakers, reports of various activities of G.A.S.T., displays of apparatus, experiments and books, and some sessions with members of other associations who were in conference at the same time.


A three day course at the University College, Legon, to acquaint teachers with recent developments in physics and to explore up-to-date methods of physics teaching; all considered with a Ghanaian orientation.

Conferences and Meetings

See also: Ghana Association of Science Teachers. News and Notes (ws 80, ws 87, ws 89);
Ghana Association of Science Teachers. Publications and General Articles (ws 94);
Haggis, Sheila M. (ws 123, ws 129, ws 131, ws 132);
Schweibert, Mr. and Mrs. (ws 250).


See: Gray, Thomas (ws 115);
Lamptey, J. Kwesi (ws 173).

Library

Ghana Association of Science Teachers
G.A.S.T. library.

A list of the G.A.S.T. library holdings.

Ghana Association of Science Teachers library.

A note.
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See also Godwin, C. (ws 113).

News and Notes

ws 80 Ghana Association of Science Teachers
The annual conference 1960.

A note.

ws 81 ---- ----
Chemistry refresher course.

A note on a coming course.

ws 82 ---- ----
The essay competition.

Prizes are offered for a science essay and a research essay.

ws 83 ---- ----
The Ghana Association of Science Teachers essay competition 1959.

Prizes are offered for a science essay and a research essay.

ws 84 ---- ----

Rules and conditions for entries by school pupils, for two essays - a sixth form research essay and a science essay.

ws 85 ---- ----
News and notes.

A-level chemistry; 8 mm concept films for science teaching; a plastic bag for Archimedes.
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News and notes.

National council for pre-university education; new teachers conference; practical physics at 0-level; Britain: Association for Science Education; objective (standardized) tests in 0-level G.C.E.; lectures and demonstrations by G.A.S.T. members; University College bookshop; West African Examinations Council A-level syllabus revision; summary of G.A.S.T. thinking on the need to introduce a new course in mathematics and physics at A-level; the training of laboratory technicians; statistical survey of science education in Ghana; the placing of A-level scientists; school science II; to A-level.

News and notes.

Secretary/Treasurer's report 1965-66; courses for teachers; difficulties in obtaining equipment; Nigerian Science Teachers' Association; A-level syllabus revision; sixth form science courses - the place of mathematics; Ghana Association of Science Teachers annual conference - Kumasi 1966.

Notes and correspondence.

The new unit of atomic weight; International Congress of Biophysics, Stockholm, 1961; West African Science Association Conference, Ibadan, 1960; the chemical synthesis of chlorophyll A.

Notes and correspondence.

Sixth forms biology conference; the angle-poise lamp - a biology aid; report on the inter-college camps vacation course in present day mathematics and physics; Heron and Cattle Egret biology; the advancement of science; nerves, brains and man.

Publications of the National Science Teachers Association of U.S.A.

Copies of some of the publications are available to members.
Scientific crossword.
A competition.

Scientific crossword.
A competition.

News and Notes

See also: Gray, Thomas (ws 116);
          Haggis, Sheila M. (ws 121);
          Moodley, G. S. (ws 185);
          Morgan, Denys (ws 195);
          Welch, A. J. (ws 310).

Publications and General Articles

Ghana Association of Science Teachers
The equipment of science laboratories in West African schools.
LIE, RCA

Ghana Association of Science Teachers. 1955-1965: Addresses
given at the tenth annual conference. 1965.
ASE

See also: Bartels, F. L. (ws 14);
          Ewer, D. W. (ws 64);
          Haggis, Sheila M. (ws 133).

The planning and equipment of advanced level science
laboratories in African schools.
illus.

This booklet is the third of a series on the planning and
equipment of science laboratories in West African schools
and is complementary to the other booklets in the series.
The material for the booklet was drawn up by the biology,
chemistry and physics panels of the Association.

The planning of science laboratories in West African schools.
illus.
CLU, LIE

This booklet was prepared by the buildings and equipment
sub-committee of G.A.S.T. to meet the needs of the rapidly
developing secondary institutions in West Africa, especially
those receiving grants under the second development plan.
Publications and General Articles

See also Haggis, Sheila M. (ws 122).

Secretary/Treasurer's Reports and Chairman's Reports and Messages

ws 97 Ghana Association of Science Teachers
   G.A.S.T. membership list.

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   G.A.S.T. membership list.

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   The Ghana Association of Science Teachers.

   List of officers, members of sub-committees, regulations
   for membership.

ws 100 ----- -----
   The Ghana Association of Science Teachers.

   List of officers, convenors of sub-committees, members
   of the Association.

ws 101 ----- -----
   List of new members joining in 1962.

ws 102 ----- -----
   Secretary-Treasurer's report 1961-62.

   Finance; membership; Bulletin; subject panels; sub-
   committees; local branches; Joint Consultative Council
   of Teachers' Associations; reciprocal membership with
   G.S.A.; Sixth Form Chemistry Conference; refresher
   course; essay competition; further publications.

ws 103 ----- -----
   Secretary-Treasurer's report 1964-65.

   Finance; activities; audio-visual aids advisory committee;
   Guinness Awards.
Secretary/Treasurer's Reports and Chairman's Reports and Messages

See also: Bartels, F. L. (ws 13, ws 14); Duncanson, W. E. (ws 55); Ewer, D. W. (ws 64); Ghana Association of Science Teachers. Conferences and Meetings. (ws 74); Ghana Association of Science Teachers. News and Notes. (ws 87); Haggis, Sheila M. (ws 124, ws 130).

Sub-Committee, Joint Study Group and Panel Reports

ws 104 Ghana Association of Science Teachers

The building and equipment sub-committee of G.A.S.T. is preparing pamphlets on laboratories and laboratory equipment. References are given relating to the above.


Short notes on five problems.


A report and memorandum on the status and conditions of service of laboratory assistants in secondary institutions, together with a scheme of training and examining of such assistants in Ghana.


Proposals for courses in training colleges and for science centers in larger towns.
Ghana Association of Science Teachers

The school science curriculum.

An account of the formation of a policy committee and its composition; aims of science teaching in Ghana, and general recommendations.

Syllabus draft for 2-year introductory science course.

Introduction explains the intentions of the syllabus; syllabus is outlined, with short notes; topic approach is advocated under the headings: water, air, the sun, universe, life, force and energy.

Sub-committee, Joint Study Group and Panel Reports

See also: Awuku, K. A. (ws 8); Haggis, Sheila M. (ws 127); Hall, J. B. (ws 135, ws 138 - ws 142); Morgan, Denys (ws 197, ws 198); Stephens, D. A. (ws 286); Welch, A. J. (ws 311 - ws 314).

Ghana Institute of Science Education

Primary school science policy. Some views and comments.
The Institute, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi, Occasional Paper No. 3, 1964. 15 p.

Department of chemistry recommended texts.

List of texts for use by chemistry students in the University. Graded by level.

Godwin, C.
G.A.S.T. library.

Regulations and procedures for circulation of materials by mail.

Graham, C.
Correlation of weather records and other statistics used in teaching.
Nigerian Teach., v. 2, no. 5, 1936: 48-49.

Some suggestions; two charts are given as examples.
ws 115 Gray, Thomas
Editorial on the reduction of the basic secondary school course from five years to four years and on the practical teaching of science.

ws 116 ----- -----     
Kumasi branch report.

ws 117 ----- -----     
Observations on the interspecific relationship of some freshwater fishes.

ws 118 Gwynne-Jones, D. R. G.
Archimedes.
Nigerian Teach., no. 6, June 1950: 27-32.

The story of Archimedes (as told to pupils) with suggestions for some practical work on some of Archimedes' discoveries (not only the Principle).

ws 119 Haggis, Sheila M.
Chemistry teaching in Ghanaian schools today.

Traditional school chemistry is recognised as being out-of-date; new syllabi for Ghana should be made relevant to life in Ghana, and advantage should be taken of modern methods and knowledge.

ws 120 ----- -----     
Cooperating organisations. I. The British Council.

A summary of the ways in which the British Council helps local schools, and G.A.S.T. in particular.

ws 121 ----- -----     
The G.A.S.T. stand at the second development plan exhibition.

A description of the display.

ws 122 ----- -----     
The Ghana Association of Science Teachers.

A survey of the formation of the Association, its past and present activities and concerns for the future.
ws 123 Haggis, Sheila M.
Ghana Association of Science Teachers. Annual Conference.
1962.

Report on the conference held at the University of Ghana,
Legon, April 6-9, 1962.

ws 124
Ghana Association of Science Teachers Secretary-Treasurer's
report 1960-61.

Finance; membership; local branches; sub-committees;
subject panels; publications; representation on other
associations; sixth form conference; refresher courses;
essay competitions; income and expenditure account.

ws 125
Impressions of the Science Masters' Association of Great
Britain summer conference held in July at the University
of Durham.

ws 126
Projects of promise. A junior science room.

An account of the very economical adaptation of a
classroom to give facilities for simple experiments in
science, with indications of some of the projects which
were subsequently undertaken in the room.

ws 127
Report of the buildings and equipment sub-committee.

Two booklets have been completed.

ws 128
Science teaching in Ghana

Consideration, in the light of modern science, and of the
process of science, of the needs of school science
curricula.

ws 129
Secretary's report of the annual conference. 1962.

A short resume' of the activities and discussions of the
conference, the general theme of which was 'the school
science curriculum'.
ws 130 Haggis, Sheila M.  
Secretary-Treasurer's report.  

Finance; membership; publications; subject panels; curriculum committee; laboratory assistants; local branches; Joint Consultative Council of Teachers' Associations; essay competition; Unesco survey; Rural Science Teachers' Association.

ws 131 ------ ------  
Sixth form chemistry conference.  

A four day conference for sixth form pupils sponsored by G.A.S.T. and intended to 'fill in the gaps in the normal sixth-form course' by concentrating on practical applications of chemistry in Ghana and on modern chemical theory.

ws 132 ------ ------  
Sixth form chemistry conference in Ghana.  

Report on the activities at a four day conference attended by sixth form students and teachers: themes of practical application of chemistry in Ghana, and modern aspects of chemical theory.

ws 133 ------ ------  
Ten years of the Ghana Association of Science Teachers.  
Retrospect and prospect.  

See (ws 94).

A brief historical outline of G.A.S.T., achievements, and areas for possible future work.

ws 134 Haizel, G.  
Specimens in the teaching of nature study in the primary school.  

ws 135 Hall, J. B.  
Biological supply agency.  

A detailed report on the reasons for advocating a biological supply agency in Ghana, the possible markets for its specimens, the services it should provide and the practical details (e.g. cost) of establishing it.

Some pointers to the direction which school biology should take. Sources (books, people, and organisational...s) of information relevant to biology in West Africa are given.

G.C.E. A-level zoology - sharks for dissection.

How teachers may obtain sharks, as local types, for dissection.

Meeting of biology panel of G.A.S.T. with the University of London A-level Zoology Moderator.

London's answers to queries about: lack of guidance in the syllabus; types in the syllabus; supplies of specimens for practical examinations.

Report of the biology panel.

Reporting on the meetings on A-level syllabus and apparatus and laboratory plans for sixth form biology.


Members of the panel; refresher course (Easter 1962); apparatus lists for VIth Form biology; fish supplies from Tema; Biological Supply Agency; syllabuses for four year course; revision of W.A.S.C. biology syllabus; A-level examinations.


Notes on the activities of the panel and schemes which it has inaugurated.
ws 142 Hall, J. B.
Report of the study group on G.C.E. A-level botany and zoology syllabuses.

Problems arising as a result of the change-over from Cambridge to London syllabuses: differences in outlook between the examining bodies; information on local types; queries on the syllabuses; suggestions for changes in the syllabuses; zoology practical examinations; W.A.E.C. circulars.

ws 143 Hallett, J. D.
The development of science syllabuses for Commonwealth West Africa.

An account of the ways in which the West African Examinations Council uses its freedom from the inertia of long-established tradition in attempting to satisfy the requirements of the various groups (pupils, teachers, administrators, universities) affected by O-level and A-level syllabuses.

ws 144 ---- ----
Practical examinations in physics.

Considers the problem of evaluating a pupil's skill and understanding in the conventional practical examinations. Outlines suggestions for examinations involving several short tests of required skills with one longer question involving a complete experiment.

ws 145 ---- ----
Report on 6th form science teachers' course.

General assessment; subject group reports; further activities.

ws 146 ---- ----
The science sixth form in Ghana.

A discussion of the relative merits of the sixth form, centered around two issues: (1) the purpose of the form and (2) how efficiently this purpose has been achieved. The views of the Ghana science teachers are considered. The article concludes that the sixth form should be continued and that university preliminary courses should be allowed 'to wither away'.
Hallett, J. D.  
Units and symbols in physics.  

Urges the use of internationally agreed symbols for units, while admitting the problem of out-of-date textbooks, teachers and examination papers. A table of the agreed units is included.

Hartley, E. M.  
Sixth form scientists in Ghana and recruitment to university courses.  

A survey of the subsequent course of sixth form science leavers who received two A-level passes and of students who enrolled at the University of Ghana to take degrees in science and medicine. The survey indicates the percentages of science leavers who go directly on to the University, who go abroad, and who 'mark time' before university entrance.

Heafford, P. E.  
Address to the annual conference.  

On shaping the course of human history by men of science.

Heafford, P. E. and H. C. Babb  
The teaching of science in Ghana.  

Extract from a report submitted at the request of the Ministry of Education, Ghana. Contains recommendations, a proposed syllabus for use in science centres, and notes on a two week course held for teacher training college tutors.

Herrington, G. N.  
Accounts for 1965 and Treasurer's report.  

The role of agriculture in school science.  

Hopkins, Brian  
ws 154 Howell, Gareth
The use of models in the teaching of chemistry.

Why use models?; types of models; making models; specific instructions (diamond, graphite, and nine common 'molecules'); colors for representing electronegativity and partial charge.

ws 155 Howson, A. G.
The Western Nigerian Science Project.

An attempt is being made in certain schools in Western Nigeria to create a revised secondary school science course based on the work of the Nuffield Science Teaching Project.

ws 156 Huntley, H. E.
Education through science.
Gold Coast Assoc. of Sci. Teach., n.d. 11 p.

An address given at the inaugural meeting of the Gold Coast Association of Science Teachers, 5th November, 1955, at Achimota School. Discusses two main questions: (1) knowing what we expect of an educated man, are we satisfied that a predominantly scientific training can provide it?; (2) what is the place of science in human affairs?

ws 157 Inameti, A., H. J. Killick, and F. D. Reading
The Lagos 1966 "Ashby" Course for primary science teachers.

The Ashby Course for teaching of science; the course in action (pendulum project; multi-experiment; approach to hydrostatics; a 'Nuffield' investigation of a railway signal); message to primary school teachers in Nigeria.

ws 158 Jones, R. L.
A new approach to the teaching of Mendelian inheritance.

Sickle-cell anaemia as a topic for practical work in genetics; technique for testing is given. (See the following article, Sickle Cell Anaemia, by Prof. R. G. Hendricks in the same journal.)

ws 159 -----
Simple applications of science.

Specific ways in which knowledge of science can release Ghanaians from the fear of witchcraft.
ws 160 Joy, Derek C.
The teaching of evolution.

See McFarlane, M. G. (ws 181).

A reply to Mr. M. G. McFarlane's article; pointing out problems for Nigerian students in accepting the dogmata of evolution.

ws 161 Kamalamanthan, K.
Science in junior schools.

ws 162 -----
A simple aid to teaching of light in plane mirrors.

Paper-folding technique as an aid to the understanding of object-image relationships in plane mirrors.

ws 163 Kane-Mensah, J. J.
Science teaching in Ghanaian schools.

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See also Commonwealth Conference on the Teaching of Science in Schools. 1963. (g 10)

A brief but fairly detailed overview of science education and the general educational structure of the Ghanaian system.

ws 164 Kelly, P. J.
The Nuffield Science Teaching Project.

Examines the Nuffield project from an American point of view, interpreting it to American readers.

ws 165 Kesse, G. O.
Geology as a school science.

ws 166 Killick, H. J.
Ecology in Lagos.

Description of some work done by biology teachers during a seminar at Lagos. General notes on procedure are followed by a detailed account of experiments on the ecology of hermit crabs.
ws 167 Killick, H. J.
A general science workshop in Northern Nigeria.
List of participants and activities. Includes a
description of problems in general science in
Northern Nigeria and a syllabus which was drawn up
at the conference in response to these problems.

ws 168 ----- ----- A new teaching approach to the growth of biological
populations. Experiments on Duckweed.
The use of Duckweed; the suggested experimental method;
refinements of method; what is usually observed?;
suggested further experiments. With graphs and a
mathematical note.

Report on the activities of a conference held by the
section.

Includes a detailed A-level biology syllabus and A-level
biology specimen questions.

ws 171 Laing, Pople E.
Caution in biology.
Some pointers to sound biology for the guidance of the
beginner in biological research.

ws 172 Laing, Pople E. and George W. Lawson
The discovery of Hydra in West Africa.
How and where Hydra was discovered in West Africa; with
drawings.

ws 173 Lamptey, J. Kwesi
The Bulletin is now printed (previously mimeographed)
with advertisements offsetting the cost; editorial board
has been appointed; plea for articles, and a statement
of financial viability.
The author outlines the factors which enable various types of weed to spread rapidly and to resist eradication. He then enumerates methods by which farmers can attempt to control weeds.

Brief description of recent activities in upgrading teachers and teaching in primary school science.

Implications of scientific advance with consideration of the role of the Science Teachers' Association in the community.

Disciplined observation can be undertaken even without laboratory facilities; the value of bird-watching as a scientific study is outlined, with methods of recording observations.

Science and observation - I.

See also Oddoye, J. G. (ws 222, ws 223).

Widespread observation guide for senior high school.

Chemistry curriculum guide for senior high school.
The teaching of evolution.

See also: Ciparick, J. D. (ws 39);
Joy, Derek C. (ws 160).

The concept of evolution is necessary in modern biology but poses particular problems in a society which as a whole, rejects the idea; pupils should study evidence for and against evolution to see that evolution is reasonable; methods of realising this are considered.

Science teaching in Nigeria.
Oversea Ed., v. 5, no. 3, Apr. 1934: 105-106.

Account of an exhibition of school work held in 1934 as part of the Science Masters' Association annual meeting.

Memorandum of educational policy in Nigeria.

Mettle, Jonathan and John Vanderpuije
Organisms of the inter-tidal zone at Elmina - a preliminary report on studies.

An account of an ecological survey on the Ghanaian coast.

Western Region report.

Science teaching: one layman's point of view.

Pupils need to learn how to apply scientific procedures to problem solving. Textbooks largely 'kill' this approach by supplying the facts. The author therefore proposes the investigation (in science lessons) of some unusual, non-textbook problems for which the answers are not already known.

The apparent dichotomy between the humanities and natural science.

An essay in which the author tries 'to present some interpretations of the dilema of the lack of understanding of science amongst thinking people, which drives barriers deeply into both our intellectual and non-intellectual society.'
ws 188 Morgan, Denys
Biology in the secondary school curriculum.
The Author, Kumasi, 1964. 5 p.

ws 189 [British Association for the Advancement of Science], 1959.


ws 190 A consideration of exercises suitable for inclusion in the practical biology examination at the school certificate level.

Biological studies at the School Certificate level should include a high proportion of experimentation with and on living matter. The author gives details of seven physiology experiments which he has used in teaching in both Britain and Ghana.

ws 191 The formation of yellow-orange pigments in the higher land plants.

A historical account of the research into yellow-orange pigments, the methods used in separating and identifying them, and the controversies about their identities and methods of formation.

ws 192 List of firms supplying laboratory apparatus, general equipment, chemical reagents, field apparatus, telescopes, etc.

ws 193 Modernization of secondary level curricula and the teaching of biological sciences.

Present situation surveyed; neglect of local material; factors retarding program reform; value of a field studies center; impact of improved biology teaching on the whole community.
National science teaching improvement centres. 

Outlines a Unesco scheme to make science teaching more relevant to life in a technologically-oriented society. National centers coordinate continuous renewal of curricula, teaching materials and methods. Functions and staffing of such centers and their relationship with teacher training colleges are considered.

Notes.

Obtaining distilled water; deep freezing technique for the preservation of biological specimens.

The relevance of science and technology in general education. 

Priorities in science teaching are outlined; factors involved in long-range research planning; contribution of biological sciences; nature conservation and natural resources; biotechnology; search for new knowledge and the role of basic and applied studies; nitrogen fixation; photosynthesis; fermentation; economic planning; biotechnology and the future.

Report on the laboratory assistants sub-committee. 

A report has been prepared on the syllabus and examination for laboratory assistants and the preparation of specimen papers.

Report of the sub-committee on textbooks and publications. 

Committee to coordinate information in the writing of textbooks and similar publications sponsored by the Association. Already potential authors have been advised and put in touch with publishers. Some books are already in preparation and some are completed.
Morgan, Denys
Some aspects of the problem of early specialization in education.

'Total education' is not achieved by tacking 'cultural afterthoughts' onto specialist studies, but by seeking new dimensions in these studies. There is need for synthesis of specialist studies (in British tradition) with breadth (as in the U.S.A.). Concludes with seven ideas for development of education (as opposed to 'fact collecting') in the sixth form.

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Some hints on the maintenance of laboratory bench tops.

Details on the preparation and application of some solutions and general maintenance.

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Nature study - an opportunity for original work.
Nigerian Teach., v. 1, no. 1, 1933: 7-9.

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Naqvi, S. H. Z.
Collecting, culturing and preserving (the common examples of micro-organisms prescribed in School Certificate).

An attempt is made to suggest to the teacher (1) typical ecological situations where such materials may reasonably be expected to be found, (2) types of materials that may be secured which will be of use in the classroom, and (3) methods of collecting, culturing and preserving such material.

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Form and function in micro-organisms - fungi.

Occurrence; nutrition; carbon metabolism; economic importance. Includes information on biochemical pathways and references.

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Ndaguba, Charles
An account of a school excursion to Okitankwo stream.

Four groups (geologists, botanists, zoologists and ornithologists/entomologists) composed of teachers and pupils, undertake an excursion.

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Experimental work in schools.

How to make a rain gauge and weather vane; with a sample chart of observations.
ws 206 Ndu, L. O.
Report from the chemistry section. Refresher course for sixth form chemistry teachers. 28 March - 4 April 1966.

ws 207 Nemiroff, Michael
Titration study.

Report of experiments on the suitability of various indicators for titrating strong and weak bases against strong acids. Includes titration curves for three typical cases.

ws 208 Nigeria, The Delegation
Recent experiments in the teaching of science. Nigeria.

MIE
See also Commonwealth Conference on the Teaching of Science in Schools. 1963. (g 10).

ws 209 Nigeria, Federal Minister of Education
Address by the Honourable Federal Minister of Education at the opening ceremony of the 1965 annual conference of the Science Teachers' Association of Nigeria.

ws 210 Nigeria, Northern, Ministry of Education
Rural science syllabus for secondary schools.
Ministry of Education, Zaria, n.d.

ws 211 Nigeria, Western, Ministry of Education
General science for modern living. Teachers' notes.

RCA

ws 212 [Nigerian Publishers' Association]
Resolution from the Nigerian Publishers' Association.

ws 213 Nigeria's pilot work in teaching elementary science.

Describes attempts to encourage primary school children to think in terms of cause and effect, learn measurements, and gain manipulative skills.
Ninan, V.
The origin and development of islets and vein-endings in Smilax aspera (L).
Experimental observations, including materials and methods.

Brief report on activities.


Nixon, I. T.
How to save money in chemistry. Or a cheap alternative to the Kipp's apparatus.

Njoku, Eni
Course of experimental science for secondary schools.
Briefly discusses the scientific manpower needs of Nigeria over the next 15 years.

Nkrumah, Kwame
Message by Osagyefo Dr. Kwame Nkrumah to the conference of teachers' associations at the University College on Thursday, 6th April 1961, at 8:30 p.m.
On the importance and purposes of education in Ghana in relation to economic and political development of the country; plans for expansion and diversification of educational facilities.

Notes on grammatical and scientific terminology in Yoruba language.
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ws 221 Nwana, O. C.
Nigerian teachers and the biology syllabus.
CUR, IEN, LC, LIE, NCT, O, SwJ
Summarises the results of two studies on the West African School Certificate biology syllabus.

ws 222 Oddoye, J. G.
Science and observation - II.
See also: Lewis, L. J. (ws 178);
Insects: general introduction, including structure and suggestions for practical work.

ws 223 -----.----
Science and observation - III.
See also: Lewis, L. J. (ws 178);
Oddoye, J. G. (ws 222).
Nine principles for teachers, with some examples of their application.

ws 224 Odigbo, C. A.
The facilities for science teaching in Nigeria.
Two problems are considered: (1) inadequate laboratory facilities and its repercussions and (2) science teachers deserve higher status than at present, in view of the value and extent of their service.

ws 225 Ogunlade, R. A.

ws 226 Opeola, S. Modupeola
Tomato bread.
A teacher outlines his experiments with tomato juice as a sugar solution for yeast culture, and the successful cooperation of the science and domestic science departments in baking tomato flavored bread.
The new physics.  

Modern schemes for physics convey ideas rather than descriptions; this approach calls for new syllabuses and new examining techniques.


W.A.E.C. A-level physics; physics practicals at the O-level (restrictions on the choice of questions); A-level practical physics; physics with mathematics syllabus; report on field test of the pantoperic type of practical physics at the O-level; practical units notation.

The national chairman's opening remarks.  


Presidential address. 7th Annual conference. August 30 - September 2, 1965.  

Report of the W.A.E.C. chemistry working party on the chemistry international panel.  

Includes specimen theory questions.

Nature study.  
Nigerian Teach., v. 2, no. 6, 1936: 56.

Some studies being done in the C.M.S. school at Efon Alayi.

Notes on some of the common natural orders.  
ws 235 Palm wine for chemistry.

ws 236 Payne, V. F.
Single deflection weighing.

ws 237 Phipps, J.
The choice of types for courses in zoology in West Africa.

Animals traditionally studied in zoology courses are often unsatisfactory choices for Africa; suggestions for local types, their availability, culturability and syllabus value are considered.

ws 238 Pretty, J. E.
Mechanics in school mathematics. Some suggestions.

Consideration of some problems arising from traditional (school) definitions of mechanical terms.

ws 239 Prior, Kenneth
Science in rural Nigeria.

Rural science is a combination of agriculture, hygiene and nature study. Each school establishes farm plots on scientific principles, promoting integration of timetable subjects. Improved farming techniques reach the local community as a result of demonstrated benefits (examples quoted).

ws 240 Quaye, Emmanuel
What science could do for Ghana - agriculture.

Winning essay of the 1958 science essay prize.

ws 241 Redhead, Joyce B.
Introductory address delivered by Dr. Redhead at the sixth form chemistry teachers' course ... University of Ibadan ...
March 1966.

Background and preview of the course which was concerned with the proposed new West African A-level chemistry syllabus.
ws 242 Richards, J.
   The new chemistry syllabus.
   Modern chemistry is not an addendum to traditional chemistry, but demands change throughout the syllabus; possible future trends, practical work and examinations are considered.

ws 243 Richmond, P. E.
   Science in the primary school.

ws 244 Rosa, Sister
   Astronomy in the science syllabus.
   A suggested secondary school science astronomy course syllabus put forth for comment by G.A.S.T. members.

ws 245 Rosenberg, Sherman
   An introduction to the philosophy and practice of one of the modern American chemistry courses.

ws 246 Samuel, P. S.
   General Secretary's report for 1965-66.
   Membership; branches; representation on various committees and panels; activities during the year; international contacts; annual conference 1966.

ws 247 ------ ------
   Activities of the conference.

ws 248 ------ ------
   Report on the biological supply unit.
   A note.
ws 249 Sawyer, Ebun
Science education in the secondary schools of the Western Area, Sierra Leone.

The author visited sixteen schools and surveyed the patterns of science teaching; chart gives a detailed breakdown of the results of his observations.

ws 250 Schweibert, Mr. and Mrs.

A short account of each of the main talks and demonstrations during the conference.

ws 251 Science exhibition at Cape Coast.

An announcement of an exhibition in celebration of the fiftieth year of foundation of Adisadel College, Cape Coast.

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Annual general meeting resolutions.

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1966 Conference activities.

Excursions; films; exhibitions.

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See also: Chadwick, B. T. (ws 28);
Samuel, P. S. (ws 247);
Science Teachers' Association of Nigeria.
News and Notes. (ws 261).

Journal: Journal of S.T.A.N.

ws 258 Science Teachers' Association of Nigeria
Hints for reviewers.

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Journal: Journal of S.T.A.N.

See also Oyewole, 'Dotun (ws 228).

Library

ws 260 Science Teachers' Association of Nigeria
S.T.A.N. library.

List of the S.T.A.N. library holdings at the Institute of Education, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria.

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ws 261 Science Teachers' Association of Nigeria
Association news.
Jour. of S.T.A.N., v. 6, no. 1, May 1967: 30-35.

From the General Secretary's desk; Ibadan ecology workshop; 1967 annual conference; sectional reports (physics, chemistry); visit of Mr. P. J. Kelly to Nigeria; biology objective question scheme.

ws 262 ---- ----
Association news.

From the General Secretary's desk; report of Lagos branch.
ws 263 Science Teachers' Association of Nigeria
Biology notes and comments.

Field centres in Nigeria; selections of Bryophyte types in Nigerian schools; Bladderwort (Utricularia) in Nigerian biology teaching; biology materials in Nigeria; Nigerian entomologists' magazine.

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Branch activities.

A short note.

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This appendix is divided into two sections. The first section contains information on publications specifically dealing with science and mathematics education in Africa, e.g. the publications of teachers' professional organisations. The second section refers to publications which contain information dealing with science and mathematics education, but which are not specifically oriented either towards Africa or science and mathematics education. The publications listed in this section were chosen on the basis of the frequency of occurrence of relevant articles.

Libraries or institutions which are known to hold the publication indicated are listed by a letter code. The key to the letter code is contained in Appendix 3. In many cases the libraries or institutions were personally searched by the author. Where this was not possible, particularly with respect to some of the libraries in Africa, an extensive questionnaire was submitted to the libraries concerned.

All of the publications listed in section one are technically irregular serials. Hence, the author has felt it necessary to list them issue by issue with information given as completely as possible. All the holdings for the libraries and institutions listed in this section were ascertained either by a personal check or by questionnaire. It should be noted that in many cases the main library in the country of origin of the publication does not hold the publication. It is hoped that the information provided will assist in acquisition of these publications. As a means of assistance to those who may wish to continue work with these publications in the future, information is given on whether particular issues of a publication have been annotated (and listed), listed - but not annotated, or not listed at all in the body of this bibliography.

In section two, the use of the terms partial, extensive, and complete is only intended as a general indication to the extent of the holdings of a particular library or institution. An asterisk (*) appearing after these terms indicates that the information on the holdings have been inferred from standard sources and have not been otherwise checked by the author.

Finally, it must be emphasised that the information contained in this appendix should be used only as a general indication of the holdings of a particular library or institution. Libraries are continually receiving back issues of publications and it is to be hoped that the information contained in this appendix will quickly go out of date.
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Note: Sequential volume numbering began with v. 18, no. 2, Apr. 1958. There were nineteen issues previous to the publication of v. 18, no. 2, Apr. 1958.

CCG no. 1, May 1952 - complete
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GU 1952 - complete
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RCA v. 25, no. 1, Jan. 1960 - partial
UCD no. 1, Jan. 1957 - extensive
UI no. 3, Dec. 1955 - extensive

Gold Coast Education

See Ghana Teachers' Journal.

Gold Coast Teachers' Journal

See Ghana Teachers' Journal.
Nigeria

Formerly known as Nigerian Teacher (v. 1, no. 1, 1934 - no. 8, Sept. 1936).
Name changed to Nigeria (no. 9, Jan. 1937 - ).
Note: Articles on education ceased to appear in this publication in the latter part of the nineteen fourties.

| LC   | extensive |
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| UI   | v. 1, no. 1, 1934 - complete |
| UZ   | no. 14, June 1938 - partial |

Nigerian Teacher

See Nigeria.

Northern Rhodesian African Education Journal

Note: Ceased publication with v. 7, no. 2, 1962.

| IEN   | v. 1, no. 1, Jan. 1950 - complete |
| L     | v. 4, no. 1, 1955 - partial |
| LC    | v. 7, no. 1, 1960/61 - partial |
| LIE   | v. 1, no. 1, Jan. 1950 - complete |
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