

## Notes and News

### *Grants for African Studies*

THE Joint Committee on African Studies, sponsored by the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies, has made the following grants for research in Africa:

*Mr. Hoyt S. Alverson* (Yale): attitude changes among the Bantu in the Republic of South Africa.

*Mr. Robert H. Bates* (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): the effects of urbanization on African political attitudes in Zambia.

*Professor Warren L. d'Azevedo* (Nevada): the production and distribution of specialized goods and services of the prestational type in the Western Provinces and environs in Liberia.

*Mr. Chester A. Crocker* (Johns Hopkins): factors influencing order and stability in African countries.

*Mr. Christopher P. Ehret* (Northwestern): the Southern Nilotes in East Africa from the beginning of the Christian era to the eighteenth century: the evidence of loan words.

*Professor Holger L. Engberg* (New York): money-market arrangements in a developing economy (Nigeria).

*Mr. Harvey M. Feinberg* (Boston): political and social change in towns near Dutch trading forts on the Gold Coast, 1750-1872.

*Mr. David M. Foley* (Fourah Bay College): history and foreign policy in Liberia during the European partition of Africa.

*Professor Harry A. Gailey, Jr.* (San José State College): the application of indirect rule in the eastern Provinces of Nigeria, 1926-31.

*Mr. Bruce T. Grindal* (Indiana): education and culture change among the Isala of Northern Ghana.

*Professor Peter C. W. Gutkind* (McGill): unemployment in urban areas of Nigeria and Zambia.

*Professor Charles H. Kraft* (Michigan): the Chadic languages of Northern Nigeria with particular attention to Higi.

*Mr. Neil O. Leighton* (Indiana): the role of the non-indigenous entrepreneur in the nation-building process in Liberia, Ghana and Sierra Leone.

*Mr. Michael D. Levin* (Princeton): Nigerian economic organization and development at the local level.

*Professor Michael F. Lofchie* (Los Angeles, California): the respective roles and influence of bureaucrats and political leaders in planning for political and economic development in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

*Mr. Patrick Manning* (Wisconsin): the economic history of south and central Dahomey, 1870-1914.

*Professor Louis Molet* (Montreal): the Mikea of the Malagasy Republic.

*Professor Alexander Nekam* (Northwestern): sensitivity to foreign values in customary law in Uganda.

*Mr. Robert F. Netting* (Pennsylvania): the cultural ecology of subsistence agriculture:

productive technology, environment, and social organization in three societies of the Jos Plateau, Nigeria.

*Professor Philip W. Porter* (Minnesota): subsistence economies and environmental potentials in Africa South of the Sahara.

*Mr. John B. Riddell* (Pennsylvania State University): the spatial development of transportation in Sierra Leone.

*Mr. David W. Robinson, Jr.* (Columbia): Tokolor Muslim Senegalese responses to French conquest, 1845-65.

*Mr. Dov Ronen* (Indiana): education and the role of the educated in modernization in Dahomey.

*Mr. Edward J. Schumacher* (Columbia): administration and agricultural development in Senegal and Mali.

*Professor Herbert L. Shore* (Denver): traditional and modern African drama and other theatre forms in East and West Africa.

*Miss Marilyn Silberfein* (Syracuse): spatial analysis of the impact of new village settlements on their respective regions in Tanzania.

*Mr. David H. Spain* (Northwestern): the role of innovators and entrepreneurs in the public and private sectors of Kanuri economy.

*Mr. Richard E. Stren* (Berkeley, California): urbanization and development in East Africa: a case study of Mombasa.

*Mr. Malcolm D. Valentine* (Los Angeles, California): national politics and parochial policies in Kenya and Uganda.

*Professor Herbert S. Weiss* (New York): the Kwilu Rebellion in the Congo.

*Professor William E. Welmers* (Los Angeles, California): Efik and other Nigerian languages.

*Mr. David S. Wiley* (Princeton Theological Seminary): the function of religious social movements in social change among the Bemba of Zambia.

*Miss Diane L. Zeller* (Columbia): changing ideas, attitudes, and beliefs about health and medicine among certain tribes in Uganda.

Renewals of grants have been awarded to the following:

*Professor David W. Ames* (San Francisco State College): the social position and role of the musician among the Ibo and Hausa peoples of Nigeria.

*Mr. Fred J. Berg* (Wisconsin): the history of Mombasa in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

*Mr. Louis Brenner* (Columbia): Bornu under Sheikh Muhammad Al-Amin Al-Kanemi.

*Mr. Everett W. Chard* (Berkeley, California): the problems of economic development and integration of the local government system in Kenya.

*Mr. James D. Graham* (Northwestern): socio-economic change in the Njombe District of Tanzania, 1920-61.

*Mr. Isebill V. Gruhn* (Berkeley, California); functional integration in scientific and technical matters before the Commission for Technical Cooperation in Africa South of the Sahara.

*Mr. Fred Hayward* (Princeton): the formation of politically oriented organizations in Sierra Leone and Senegal.

*Mr. Robert Heussler* (Oxford): British colonial government in the period preceding independence.

*Mr. Raymond Hopkins* (Yale): political role development in Tanzania.

*Mr. Kennell A. Jackson, Jr.* (Los Angeles, California): the oral traditions of the Kamba of Kenya.

*Mr. Charles M. H. Keil* (Chicago): Tiv creativity and semi-Bantu ethno-musicology.

*Mr. William F. Lye* (Los Angeles, California): the tribal history of the interior high veld of South Africa, 1822-37.

*Mr. Wyatt MacGaffey* (Los Angeles, California): clanship, land tenure, and politics in the Lower Congo.

*Mr. Robert C. Mitchell* (Northwestern): the Aladuras and social change in Nigeria.

*Mr. Philip A. Noss* (Wisconsin): a linguistic description of the Yaiwe dialect of the Gbaya language.

*Mr. Leo Spitzer* (Wisconsin): Sierra Leone Creole intellectual history as reflected in writings and oral traditions.

*Mr. Jack R. Stauder* (Cambridge): ecology and social organization of the Majangir of south-west Ethiopia.

*Mr. Richard E. Stryker* (Los Angeles, California): community power and decision-making in Ivory Coast.

Grants for African Studies in the United States have been awarded to: *Mr. Clement Cottingham* (Berkeley, California); *Mr. Bernth O. Lindfors* (Los Angeles, California); *Mr. Harold A. Olofson* (Pittsburgh); *Mr. Morris A. Simon III* (Cornell).

### *The Society for African Church History*

THE third Nigerian Sectional meeting of the Society for African Church History was held at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka, on 9 March 1966, coinciding with the conclusion of the Consultation on Theological Education in Africa. Papers were presented by Dr. W. O. Ajayi (University of Ife) on Protestant missions in Northern Nigeria, Dr. J. T. Bendor-Samuel (Institute of Linguistics, Enugu) on missions and West African language study, Professor Paul Ellingworth (F. T. P. Yaoundé) on Dahomean Church history, Mr. E. M. T. Epelle and Mr. I. U. Nsagak on the methods and progress of the University of Nigeria scheme for the collection of church records, Professor N. Q. King (Makerere University College) on a projected history of Christianity in Africa, and Dr. H. W. Turner (University of Nigeria) on Independent churches.

The fourth London sectional meeting was held in the Africa Centre, King Street, W.C. 1, on 31 May. Professor A. D. Low of the University of Sussex was in the chair. The papers all related to Uganda. Mr. Trevor Williams presented a close examination of the beginnings of Christianity in Ankole; Miss Fay Carter examined Christian educational policy between the wars; and Miss M. Louise Pirouet outlined the aims and progress of the Makerere University College project for the collection of materials relating to Uganda religious history.

Dr. W. O. Ajayi has succeeded Mr. A. F. Walls as secretary of the Society. His address is Department of Comparative Religion, University of Ife, Ibadan, Nigeria. Mr. Walls will continue as the Society's editor, and the annual *Bulletin*, and the Bibliography of African Church History will henceforth appear from the Department of Church History, University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

### *Deuxième Semaine d'Études Ethno-Pastorales à Bandundu*

LE Centre d'Études Ethnologiques de Bandundu (relié à l'Institut Anthropos) a organisé au mois d'août 1966 une deuxième semaine d'études ethno-pastorales sur le thème: 'La