

and the Like (4th edition, 1965), supplemented by titles from the African Studies Centre's own current bibliographical catalogue which was started in 1961. Many titles from 1964 onwards have been included from the bibliographical cards provided by CARDAN as a result of the arrangement made in 1966 between the African Studies Centre and CARDAN for the joint preparation of these cards (see *Africa*, xxxvi, July 1966, pp. 324-5).

The bibliography has been arranged by country under general regional headings and alphabetically by author within the countries. In cases where a bibliography can be consulted in Cambridge, an abbreviated location will be found to the right of the entry.

'*Handbook of American Resources for African Studies*'

THE purpose of this handbook is to list the library, archival, and manuscript material relating to Africa available in various institutions and museums in the United States. The author, Peter Duignan of the Hoover Institution, was also the compiler (with Robert Collins) of an earlier work, *Americans in Africa* (see *Africa*, xxxiii, 4 (1963), p. 368), which cited only records and papers of Americans who went to Africa. The present handbook attempts to describe all materials relevant to African studies and lists the holdings of 95 library and manuscript collections, 108 church and missionary libraries and archives, 95 art and ethnographic collections, and 4 business archives. It is published by the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, California, price \$6.00.

Dr. Zachariah K. Matthews

WE regret to announce the death of Dr. Zachariah K. Matthews, Botswana's Ambassador to the United States and representative at the United Nations in New York. A lawyer and educationist, Dr. Matthews was associated with the Institute's earliest field research programme and was the first African to be awarded a Studentship, and in 1935 a Fellowship, for field-work among the Barolong. In 1936 he was appointed a member of the Colonial Office Commission on Higher Education in East Africa, and was later professor at Fort Hare University, and adviser on African affairs to the World Council of Churches in Geneva.

Society for the History of Technology: Annual Meeting

A panel on Technology as a Social Process, with special emphasis on Africa, is to be held on Sunday 29 December 1968 in Dallas, at the annual meeting of the Society for the History of Technology. The panel is organized by Professor Thomas R. De Gregori, University of Houston, and it is hoped that four speakers and three commentators will take part. The material presented should have wide inter-disciplinary appeal and any Africanists or other interested parties who will be in Dallas at that time are cordially invited to attend the panel.