



December 28th. 40.

Dear Turner,

Many thanks for copies of address which I will send on to Father Doyle. Also many thanks for seasons greeting and kind inquiry with regard to the family. My wife is much better but one of the children has a very bad throat.

To turn to another matter, a memorandum presented to our Board of Education from the E.A.C. Schoolmasters' Association contained this minute.- translated.-

"Some of our young people are spoilt in schools or at Makerere College through drink....."

A committee was appointed to consider the same this minute, I was informed as with regard to the same from the schoolmasters'

Sincerely,

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## PRODUCT INFORMATION

- This collection will also become available ONLINE
- Language: predominantly English.
- Including EAD Finding Aid at [www.idc.nl](http://www.idc.nl) (forthcoming)

## SUBJECTS

- Education
- Political issues
- Land
- Sacraments
- Finances
- Church ministers
- Church work

Compared with many other parts of Africa, Christianity came late to Uganda. The first envoys of the Church Missionary Society arrived at King Mutesa's court on June 30, 1877. After eight decades, and despite severe persecution, Uganda ultimately became one of the most successful mission fields in the world. By 1914, nearly the whole of the area we now know as Uganda was evangelized, largely due to the work of its indigenous teachers and with support from a few European missionaries.

In 1961 the growth of the Church of Uganda was recognized in the Anglican Communion with the establishment of the Church of the Province of Uganda, Rwanda-Burundi and Boga-Zaire.

This collection is an important source not only for the history of Christianity in Uganda, but also for the political and social development of the country, both before and after its independence.

The collection is divided into six sections which include the following materials: correspondence, reports, minutes, development plans, policy statements, constitutions and legal documents, contracts, registers (for marriages, baptism and confirmation), publications, personal records and staff lists since the founding of the Church in 1877 up to early 1980s.

- Office of the Bishop of Uganda (1882-1961) CMS/NAC (Number of reels: 73)  
These records trace the development of the Church Missionary Society (CMS) Uganda Mission and the Native Anglican Church (NAC) in Uganda, including the Uganda Diocese and the Diocese of the Upper Nile.
- Education Secretary General (1936-1964) CMS/NAC (Number of reels: 47)  
These documents concern the development and operations of the CMS/NAC schools and their governing bodies and their interaction with the Uganda Protectorate Education Department, which regulated education within Uganda.
- General Secretary (1924-1963) CMS/NAC (Number of reels: 13)  
The General Secretary served as administrator for the Bishop, so the records in this group are complementary to those found in the Office of the Bishop of Uganda and Education Secretary General. The CMS/NAC General Secretary also served as the Archdeacon of the Uganda Diocese.
- Financial Secretary (1929-1963) CMS/NAC (Number of reels: 2)
- Archbishop's Office (1960-1993) COU (Number of reels at [www.idc.nl](http://www.idc.nl))  
The Archbishop's Office replaced the Bishop's Office when the Church of the Province of Uganda was established in 1961. The Diocese's structure changed in the process of the transition from the Native Anglican Church to the Church of Uganda (COU) but many programs continued.
- Provincial Secretary (1960-1995) COU (Number of reels at [www.idc.nl](http://www.idc.nl))  
The Provincial Secretary replaced the General Secretary when the Church of the Province of Uganda was established in 1961. These records are complementary to the Archbishop's Office records.

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