POSITIONS

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WANTED

7601 GENERAL BIOLOGIST Master's degree, 7 yrs teaching experience, sec., coll., and continuing ed. Interested in: biology for the non-major, science and human values, interdisciplinary science, methods, anatomy and physiology. Presently on temp. appt.

7602 SUMMER 1976, GENERAL BIOLOGIST Doctorate equivalent, 20+ years coll. teaching. Interested in biology for the non-major, science and society, methods, physiology. Experience includes industrial research, development of teaching materials, workshop direction.

SPECIAL GREETINGS The following mailgram was received by the Association at the Annual Meeting. "Please give my greetings to all - with a special hello to old friends. I am sure your meeting will be a profitable one - the program sounds very interesting. Next year at this time in Iowa I hope to be celebrating with you. With best wishes until 1976." Signed/Ruth E. McNair

WELL SHARE Correspondence concerning these items should be addressed to the individual

BIBLIOGRAPHY AVAILABLE A bibliography of books and other instructional materials prepared especially for the biology major, covering topics in mathematics, chemistry, and physics, was distributed at the Annual Meeting. Members wishing a copy can secure one from the Central Office.

AMCBT AUTHORS As a special feature at the Bicentennial meeting at Drake, a display of book and manual publications and other instructional materials authored by AMCBT members has been suggested. Ask your publisher to send a copy of your work to the AMCBT Central Office. Please include privately published laboratory manuals and similar items. The sheer bulk of journal articles published by the membership would seem to preclude our even making a list of these. A bibliography of member publications will be prepared and the collected works displayed at the meeting. Share your efforts with the membership.

Part of the pleasure of discovery consists in the perception of new similarities and differences, contradictions, and intellectual difficulties; the acquisition of new intellectual and individual power by the reduction of the unknown to the known. Part also consists in the suitability of the occupation to the individual; the pleasures of activity, of pursuit, of anticipation, of success; the charm of mystery, and the excitement of uncertainty as to what will come next; and the anticipated value of the final result... The great and primary sources of error are the imperfect action and limited extent of all our powers, and especially that of the intellect. In order to avoid error and arrive at truth, all our lower powers require to be regulated and corrected by the higher ones; the bodily powers by the senses, the senses by perception and attention by comparison, and comparison by reason and inference....To believe we know that which, on account of its uncertainty or of our finite powers, we cannot know, is a greater error than to remain ignorant, because it misleads us; and the proper name for such a state of mind is conceited ignorance.