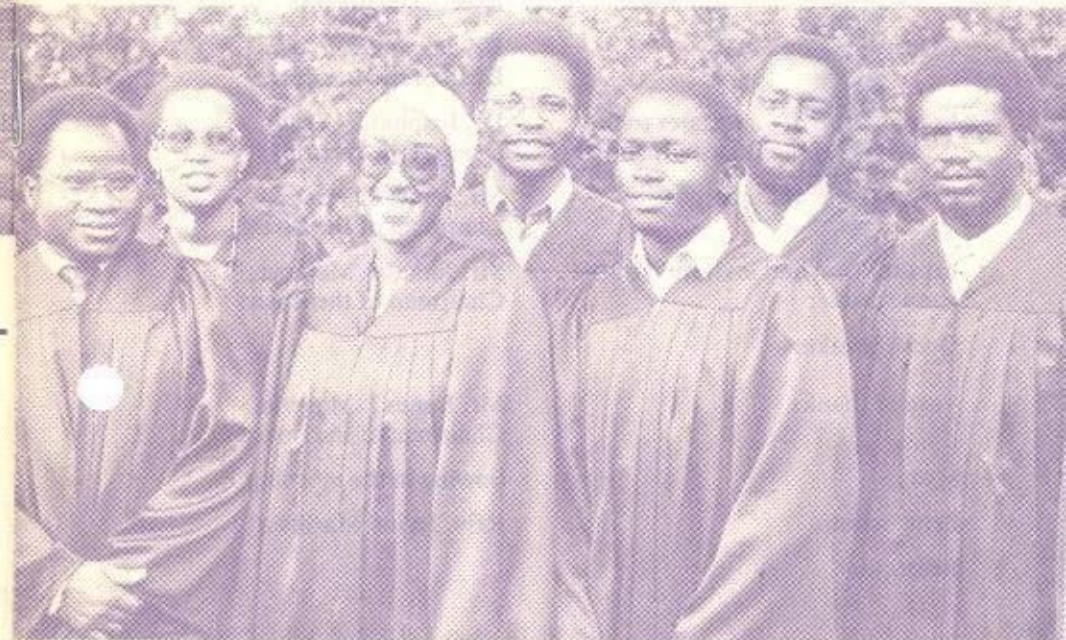




# GRADUATION



*Faculty, staff and students*



## Research and Teaching Assistants\*

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|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| Mrs. Jane Awiti    | B.A., P.G.D.E.<br>(M.A. Candidate) |
| Rev. DAvid Kitonga | B.B.S., B.Th.                      |
| Miss Norah Kivuva  | B.R.E. (M.A. Candidate)            |
| Mrs. Nereah Makau  | B. Ed. M.A.                        |
| Mr. Daniel Rickett | A.S., B.A.<br>(M.A. Candidate)     |
| Mr. Emmanuel Ayec  | B.A., (M.A. Candidate)             |

**23rd June 1984**



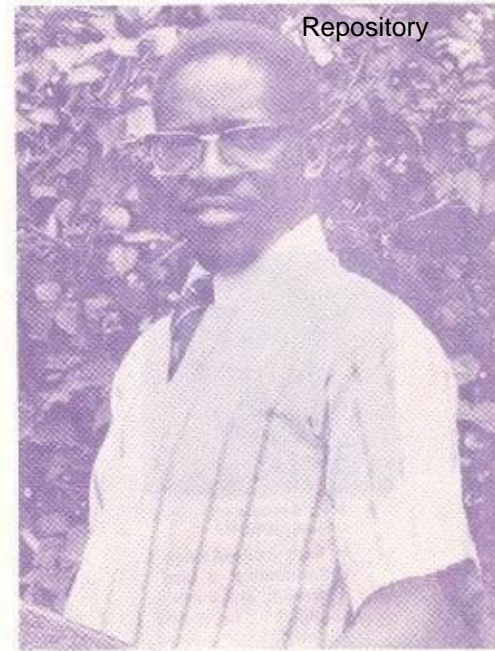
# PROGRAMME

Music	
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Greetings and Invocation	Dr. Stephen Talitwala Executive Director
Congregational Hymn	"To God Be the Glory" No. 241
Prayer	Mr. David Dunkerton
Introduction of graduates	Miss Lois Semenyé Registrar
Address by Graduates	
Music	
Executive Director's address	Dr. Stephen Talitwala Executive Director
Charge to Graduates	Dr. Josphat K. Yego Dean of the Institute
Presentation of Graduates to the Chairman of the Board of Directors	Dr. Josphat K. Yego Dean of the Institute
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. James J. Mageria Chairman of the Board
Introduction and invitation of the guest speaker	Mr. James J. Mageria Chairman of the Board
Guest Speaker	
Vote of thanks	Mr. James J. Mageria Chairman of the Board
Hymn	Sowing in the morning
Benediction	REv. Julius Marikwa
Reception	

## Go and Make Disciples

It was in October 1966, on Saturday the 7th in the afternoon. Many people had gathered to witness the first class of the University of East Africa graduate. I was part of the class. Some of us did not sleep the night before. Many of my family members had travelled all the way from Uganda to be present. We sat in the hot sun all clad in black gowns and adorned with black mortar-boards and red and purple hoods. All of a sudden it was my turn. My name was called and I walked on the carpeted path, knelt before the Chancellor, His Excellence the Late Mzee Jomo Kenyatta and received my certificate. All the people had their eyes on me. I felt great and very proud. In those days degrees were not common possessions and a degree certificate opened many doors to the one who had it. To many of us graduates, it appeared as if the world was at our service. We were masters; they the servants.

There was a special graduating class 2000 years ago. They were twelve in number plus their teacher. They received one diploma. They were part of a mobile school. Their classroom was the open field, synagogues, market places and peoples homes. They had no fixed abode and no fixed allowance. They ate, as it were, out of God's hands. For three years they wrought it together. Their graduation was unusual. Their diploma was that they had been with Jesus Christ. From a handful of timid men and women in AD 33, the followers of Christ, Christians, number over one billion in the world to-day.



My 1966 graduating class has made no visible impact on our society. Our problem is that we are all too busy serving our own needs and choosing the easy way of meeting these needs. That AD 33 graduating class refused to serve self and served God.

I wonder what kind of graduating class Daystar has this year. Only time will tell. My prayer for them is that they all may be like the AD 33 graduating class. May they all know Christ, know the power of His resurrection and the fellowship of His suffering.

Dr. Stephen Talitwala Ph.D  
Principal.



# GRADUATING CLASS 1984

★ Master of Arts students:



John Kachale — MALAWI  
"I have obtained a new understanding, a new dimension, and a new approach to my ministry"



MacMillan Kiiru — KENYA



Jane Awiti — KENYA  
"Daystar has been a place of self discovery in my spiritual, academic, and social dimensions."



Dauda Kaka — NIGERIA  
"The plans of the righteous are just!"  
Prov. 12:5a

★ Diploma students:



George Lubega — UGANDA



Morompi Ole-Ronket — KENYA  
"Communication is not only what is said but what is hear"



Seth Aryee — GHANA



Susana Mengi — TANZANIA  
"We need more women trained in christian communications in Africa today."



Elizabeth Agina — KENYA  
"Training women for church community development projects should be given priority in Africa."



Francis Mpindu — ZIMBAWWE  
"Communication is not just what you say, but also how you say it."



Joseph Arye — GHANA  
"My approach to mass evangelism is changed now. Understanding my audience is first and foremost."



Michael Kitamirike — UGANDA  
"I have gained both spiritual and academically."



Haron Wachira — KENYA  
"Communication is learning to know how to know — that's what Daystar helped me see."



## You Have Something to Offer:

## Daystar International

### Faculty

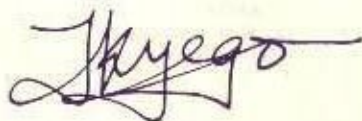
### Board

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Mrs. Leah Kiyengo	B.A.
Mr. John A. Warren	B.A., M.A.

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Bishop David Gitari	(C.P.K.)

Based on the above it is therefore safe to say that your training in Daystar is well timed. You are graduating as experts in communication, going to a world whose emphasis and value is information. You as a Daystar International Graduate are expected to at least give some contribution in these areas as well as guide and assist the church in communicating the gospel of Jesus Christ to the lost world.

My prayer and sincere hope therefore is that you will use the knowledge gained at Daystar in your different ministries so that the Church of Jesus do not lag behind in this area of communication.



Josphat K. Yego Ph.D  
Dean Institute of Academic Studies.

### ADMINISTRATION

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Miss Lois M. Semenyé	Registrar
Mr. Leah N. Kiyengo	Assistant Registrar

In the 1983/84 catalog, I pointed out that 'the primary function of DII is to aid its students to gain factual knowledge about their ministries as well as to develop appropriate skills for communicating the gospel of Jesus Christ'. My hope is then that the graduates of 1984 gained that or at least met their appetite of the knowledge of communicating the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The basic purpose of education broadly is three fold, first develop social order — good citizens, second perfect the human being intellectually thus make them reflect, recollect etc. and thirdly perfect the people morally, thus make them virtuous. These three major purposes of education or attainment of knowledge has gone through four major movements or schools of metaphysics of which no doubt we are in one way or another products of these movements or schools. The schools of idealism, rationalism, pragmatism, and lately existentialism. We have moved from knowledge value to person to 'Things' value or simply material value and the latest information value. Each era has its own emphasis, and later part this century has been at times referred to as information age. If there is any exciting field to pursue then it is the field of communication.