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CORRIGENDUM (Vol.5, No. 17.)

Again I must apologise for the number of errors that appeared in Volume 5, No. 17. The most obvious being the omission of page numbers. If members would, therefore, number their own Bulletin, starting at The Birds of Ilaro:III, part A. as page 1. the following amendments will be far easier to find.

Corrigendum(line 3.)	for Subsequently	read	Consequently.
Corrigendum(line 17)	for Origoinal	read	Original.
Editorial(line 54)	for intedned	read	intended.
Editorial(line 14)	Eng and	read	England.
Page 1. (line 36.)	for covetted	read	coveted.
Page 2. (line 1.)	for <u>Milvius migrans</u>	read	<u>Milvus migrans</u>
Page 3. (lines 23,36)	for <u>Mesopicus pyrrogaster</u>	read	<u>Mesopicos pyrrogaster.</u>
Page 5. (line 8.)	for <u>Capella galinago</u>	read	<u>Capella gallinago.</u>
Page 6. (line 34.)	for J. H. E good	read	J. H. Elgood.
Page 7. (line 1.)	for <u>Saxecola rubetra</u>	read	<u>Saxicola rubetra</u>
Page 7. (line 7.)	for <u>Luscinia megarynchus</u>	read	<u>Luscinia megarynchos</u>
Page 7. (line 13)	for <u>Sylvia borin</u>	read	<u>Sylvia borin.</u>
Page 10. (line 22)	for ...West & Tropical.	read	...West & Equatorial..
Page 14. (line 17)	for ...in the are during..	read	..in the area during..
Page 14. (line 44)	for <u>Actitis hypoleucus</u>	read	<u>Actitis hypoleucos</u>
Page 15. (line 26)	for ...was till in Winter.	read	..was still in Winter..
Pages 17 to 21.	See note below.		
Page 24. (line 25.)	for <u>Milvus migrants</u>	read	<u>Milvus migrans</u>
Page 28. (line 52.)	for <u>E. minuta</u>	read	<u>E. Minuta</u>
Page 29. (line 2.)	for <u>Actitis hypoleucus</u>	read	<u>Actitis hypoleucos</u>
Page 29. (line 9.)	for Black-tailed Gpdwit	read	Black-tailed Godwit.
Page 29. (line 13)	for <u>Upopa epops</u>	read	<u>Upupa epops</u>
Page 29. (line 15)	for Lesser Short-toes	read	Lesser Short-toed
Page 29. (line 33)	for <u>Luscinia megarhynchus</u>	read	<u>Luscinia megarhynchos</u>
Page 29. (line 36)	for <u>Acrocephalus arundinaceous</u>	read	<u>Acrocephalus arundinaceus</u>
Page 29. (line 56)	for House Martin	add	<u>Delichon urbica</u>
Page 30. (line 20)	for Misurata, Labya.	read	Misurata, Libya.
Page 30. (line 36)	for Roseata Tern	read	Roseate Tern.
Page 32. (line 13)	for inner 4 prinaryies	read	inner 4 primaries

Pages 17 to 21. Unfortunately the list in Mr. Ebbutt's paper suffered greatly in the hands of the copyist who transfered it onto the stencils. Owing to the large number of errors that appeared in the list they have not been corrected in the corrigendum above.

Ed.

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CORRIGENDUM (Vol. 5, No. 18)

Editorial(line 30.)	for strogly	read	strongly.
Page 33. (line 28.)	for ..seen only only..	read	seen once only.
Page 36. (line 51.)	for G. Pettit.	read	G. Pettitt.
Page 39. (line 9.)	for ..look for..	read	..look-out for..
Page 43. (line 43.)	for (Notes page)	read	(Notes page 48.)
Page 44. (line 55.)	for r rely	read	rarely
Page 45. (line 30.)	for ..high. One occ..	read	On one occasion..

Ed.

EDITORIAL.

Members, I am sure, would like to join me in sending best wishes and thanks to John Button, who left the country on the 4th June this year. John's departure will leave a most unwelcome gap, especially in the south-western corner of Nigeria where, for the past eight years, he has done more than anyone in the Society to sort out those frustrating "green and brown jobs" the Andropadi.

It is also to John's credit that he took on the unenviable task of editing the Bulletin, after Hilary Fry left, and managed to produce several editions even though he resided over 500 miles from the processing centre at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria.

We still require many more members to submit works of ornithological interest, and I would like to issue a reminder that we would welcome correspondence regarding recent contributions etc.

For contributors who submit works already stencilled, we intend to change to quarto size paper starting at Volume 6. No. 21, and it would help considerably if publications could be written using an "elite" type-face. This would save space, the letters being smaller, and I feel that it would enhance the new "small sized" Bulletin if the type-face is the same throughout. For contributors who cannot possibly get the use of a type-writer with this type-face I am quite willing to accept contributions not stencilled (but still typed) for conversion to "elite" starting at Volume 6. No. 21.

We are starting a membership drive in the hope that we can get enough people interested to make the Bulletin worth printing. Circulars are being sent to institutions throughout West Africa advertising the Society and inviting ornithologists to join. If any members know of persons who may like to join the Society I would be grateful for names and addresses.

In Volume 5. No. 20. there will be a subject & author index as well as an alphabetical index of the scientific names for the first five volumes of the Bulletin. If any members feel strongly enough concerning the possible addition of an index of English names I would be glad to hear from them.

Several members on our mailing list have still not paid their subscriptions for 1968 and we regret that these will not receive any further copies of the Bulletin as costs of production have risen greatly over the past few months.

The following papers are typed and printed before the editorial and I overlooked commenting upon Mr. H. H. Gray's note concerning the Osprey Pandion haliaetus on page 40. Whilst Mr. Gray's observation of the 21st February, 1968 is perfectly acceptable, I would doubt the validity of the observation given to him by local informants concerning this species. If the birds are resident and breed (presumably in the same area year after year), this should be checked as soon as possible as it would constitute, as far as I am aware, a first breeding record for this species in Nigeria, if not West Africa. It seems far more likely that the local informants are confusing this bird with the Vulturine Fish Eagle Gypohierax angolensis.

Roy H. Parker.