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of such rapid change, where the old is obviously old and no longer useful, wherein man is required to consciously rebuild his orientation to existence. Such ages are termed, and rightly so, revolutionary and radical—radical because the change in the stems of his objective expressions (his ideas, his institutions, his technology, and his science) represent root changes.

Today is such an age. It is revolutionary in its objective manifestations, so revolutionary that we are justified in speaking of radical changes. For contemporary man finds his very existence threatened. Whether he look toward man's control of energy and confront the fact that self-annihilation is both conceivable and possible or toward man's creativity in propagating a more numerous race than current technology will support—the future appears blighted. The

old responses to old problems are not sufficiently creative—use the word emergent if you prefer—to meet the imminent force of new conditions and human contexts. The world created by man (with his ideas, his institutions, his research, and his technology) has become the ecological real with which he must now react productively. It is here that the struggle for survival must be made—and here that it will be won, or lost. The role of science is the creation of alternative methods and techniques by which man may seek to attain his values. Science can do no more and remain science. Consequently, it is not a particularly valid way for man to cure his longing for meaning, his metaphysical anxiety.

To seek to satiate his desire for metaphysical security through the pursuit of science constitutes a danger to man and a danger to science. The

CALL for CONTRIBUTED PAPERS

for the

NSTA 1967 Convention, Detroit, Michigan

Addison E. Lee, President-elect

Elaine Ledbetter, 1967 Program Chairman

The resounding success of the contributed papers sessions at the New York City convention has prompted the Program Committee for the Detroit convention to continue this feature in the program design for 1967. Persons interested in attending the convention (March 17-21) and presenting 15- to 20- minute reports of innovations in curriculum or instruction, research-type studies, new designs in space arrangements and facilities, etc., are invited to submit abstracts as soon as possible. There are no restrictions as to what kinds of proposed papers may be submitted, and submissions are not limited to members of NSTA. Submissions re-

lating to any area of science and science teaching at any level—pre-kindergarten through college and into adult education—are welcome. A review of the New York convention program will suggest possible types and categorical groupings of papers.

How to submit: Write to the Executive Secretary, NSTA, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 and request one or more form(s) for use in submitting proposed contributed papers for the 1967 convention in Detroit. This form will give procedural steps and will provide for submission of the abstract of the proposed paper, as well as other pertinent data.