

Military Rule, Political Orientations to the Military Regime in Western State, and The Growth of Northern Leadership 1939-51. Professor Billy J. Dudley of the Department of Political Science, Ibadan, is to head the seven-man executive of the new association.

### *The Institute for Developing Countries in Zagreb*

THE Institute for Developing Countries (until 1971 the Africa Research Institute) was founded in 1963 by Zagreb University and the Chamber of Commerce of the Socialist Republic of Croatia and now covers Latin America and Asia as well as Africa. The Director is Ivo Sarajčić and the staff of fourteen research workers is engaged in studies of the economy, sociology, politics, and culture of developing countries and works in close collaboration with specialists from Yugoslavia and other European countries. Since 1966 the Institute has published a monthly review on economic movements in developing countries and a number of monographs, mainly on African economics, in the Croato-Serbian language.

### *The African Society in Finland*

THE African Society in Finland (Mechelininkatu 8 A 12, 00100 Helsinki 10) was established in 1964. Its purpose is to promote the knowledge of African countries, to supply information and to encourage and support development assistance and research on Africa in Finland. The society also aims to grant research or travel fellowships and exchange scholarships and to co-operate with other associations concerned with African studies. The Chairman is Paavo Aarnio and there are at present some 280 members.

### *The Preservation of African Antiquities*

UNDER an agreement between Unesco, the Nigerian government, and the U.N. Development Programme, a centre has been established at Jos to train specialists in the techniques of preserving African antiquities. The centre, successor to a Unesco pilot project in training museum technicians, is housed in a new building equipped for teaching and laboratory work. The University of Ibadan also plans to establish a chair in museography at its Jos campus. First courses start in September 1973 and will cover modern methods of preservation and restoration and other museum techniques. The first sixteen participants are to be chosen by governments of Unesco member states and teaching staff will be recruited internationally. A number of fellowships will be awarded annually for study at the centre to students from African countries.

### *INADES: Weekly Bibliographical Bulletin (Fichier-Afrique)*

INADES (Institut Africain pour le Développement Économique et Social, Abidjan) publishes a weekly bibliographical index in French, printed on cards for filing, containing selected items from 250 periodicals covering development problems, economics, history, politics, ethnology, and sociology (particularly social change). The bulletin deal with the whole of Africa with special emphasis on French-speaking countries.

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### *West Virginia University: Microfilm Collection of East African Agricultural Periodicals*

THE library of West Virginia University has, with the co-operation of the Kenya Ministry of Agriculture, the Macmillan Library in Nairobi, and the Kenya National Archives, secured microfilm copies of a number of relatively hard to obtain periodicals published in

East Africa which provide very useful sources for the study of Kenya agricultural history. Included in the collection are such journals as the *East Africa Quarterly*, *East Africa Field, Farm and Garden*, *The Agricultural Journal of British East Africa*, and *Kenya Coffee*. Further information about the collection and availability of journals may be obtained from Dr. R. M. Maxon, Department of History, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. 26506.

*Oxford University Colonial Records Project (see also Africa xl, 2, 1970, p. 168)*

The project completed its task at the end of last year, but work continues on the preparation of guides to the larger collections of papers. Over eighty of these guides have so far been produced. As well as material of general Commonwealth interest, they describe papers concerned with specific territories—East, West, and Central Africa, the Middle and Far East, West Indies, Pacific, and other areas. Copies of guides concerning a particular region can be obtained from The Librarian, Rhodes House Library, Oxford, where the collections are housed. There is no charge, but refund of postage is welcomed.

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*'Conflict and Harmony between Traditional and Western Education in Africa'*

A conference on this theme was held at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, on 28, 29, and 30 March 1973. There were approximately 70 participants and a total of 28 papers, which will, it is hoped, be published later, was presented and discussed. A fuller account of the conference will appear in the October issue of *Africa*.

(Dr. M. Hiskett, *Conference Convener*)