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His Imperial Majesty Opens College Herbarium

AT THE COLLEGE EMPEROR ALSO VISITED
OTHER DEPARTMENTS OF THE INSTITUTION

His Imperial Majesty the Emperor, on Thursday afternoon, was pleased to preside over the inauguration of the University College Herbarium organized thanks to the efforts of Dr. H. F. Mooney.

The botanical collection occupies a special room in the Library. Dr. Mooney and Mr. S. Chojnacki, the Librarian, were both on hand to welcome His Imperial Majesty and the guests who attended the inauguration ceremony.

Dr. Mooney, in a brief address, outlined his work in connexion with the Herbarium. After paying tribute to those who gave him special assistance, such as Mr. Richard Sandford of F.A.O., Mr. Chojnacki of University College, Dr. Raeder Roitzch of the Forest Department, and Dr. Taylor and his staff

Forest Service, and since 1951 was at Forest Service, and since 1951 — attached to British Middle East Development Division. He first visited Ethiopia in May 1953. Finding there was considerable scope for forest conservation and development in this country he had his headquarters moved from Beirut to Addis Ababa in January 1958. Since that time Dr. Mooney has been collecting plants in Ethiopia and setting up the Herbarium at University College. Dr. Mooney sees to the systematic arrangement and classification as well as to the identification of specimens. He has secured the co-operation

Elected Members In Kenya Make Protest

DO NOT WANT SPECIALLY
ELECTED MEMBERS IN TALKS

NAIROBI — Kenya's 13 African elected members have lodged a strong protest with the Governor Sir Patrick Renison against the decision to allow the Colony's specially elected members to take part in the constitutional talks in London in January.

They have asked him to bring it to the attention of the Colonial Secretary.

There are 12 specially elected members — four Europeans, four Africans and four Asians — who were elected by the remainder of the legislative council members acting as an electoral college.

In their statement the African elected members say that the presence of African specially elected members will add confusion at the conference and among the British public and mat

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The Conference stresses the fact that the pre-eradication survey is not a research activity but shall confine itself in its epidemiological surveys to a study of the general contour of malaria in the

Crown Prince And Princess in Bombay

CROWN PRINCE VISITS
ATOMIC ESTABLISHMENTS

Their Imperial Highnesses the Crown Prince and his wife the Princess, at present on an official visit in India, visited the Atomic Energy Establishment in Trombay, near Bombay on Wednesday. The Crown Prince spent one hour inspecting the India-Canada atomic reactor, the Thorium Plant and the Uranium Plant.

India has achieved "significant" success in the field of atomic energy, which provides great promise for the future.

Another important item or programme for the Royal visitors in Bombay was a visit to the Aarey Milk Colony situated in a park 20 miles from Bombay. A recent issue of the FAO Bulletin (of the Food and Agriculture Organization) says: "One of the great achievements in India during the past ten years has been the establishment of the Aarey Milk Colony. The former unhygienic, wasteful and unorganized method of milk production has been replaced by a

Mooney's work and voiced the hope that interest for such sciences as Botany would grow in the country. His Imperial Majesty then examined certain mounted specimens, asking for information and making relevant comments on various items.

After signing the official guest book, His Imperial Majesty, accompanied by Dr. Lucien Matte, the President of University College, inspected the library premises, stopping at some length to examine the rich Ethiopica section. Mr. Chojnacki mentioned to His Imperial Majesty that the oldest book which the Library possesses on Ethiopia dates back to 1541 — Damiao Goes' "Fides, religio, moresque Aethiopiae". Another notable book in the "Ethiopica" section the librarian pointed out, is Alvarez' Diary entitled "Historia de las Cosas de Etiopia" of which the Library possesses an original copy printed in Antwerp in 1557.

His Imperial Majesty showed particular interest in the collection of books in Amharic and asked various questions about it.

The increasing zoological and ethnological collections were also items of special attention on the part of His Imperial Majesty.

The person responsible for its organization and planning is Dr. H. F. Mooney, who spent thirty years (1920-1950) with the Indian

Algerian Nationalists Welcomed Warmly

NEW YORK — Leading United Nations delegates wednesday night warmly welcomed three leaders of the Algerian Nationalist movement who have flown here for next week's General Assembly debate.

Top United Nations diplomats attended a reception in the luxurious Manhattan apartment of M. Abdel Kader Chanderli, permanent spokesman here for the F.L.N.

The Algerian officials, who arrived in New York from Tunis less than two hours before the reception, are M. Ahmed Francis, Minister for Finance, M. Abdel Hameed Mehri, Minister for North African Affairs, and M. Ahmed Bou-Mendjel a legal Counsellor.

M. Mohammed Yazid, Minister for Information who has been here for some time, introduced them to the other guests.

The Algerian leaders declined all comment on the Algerian situation.

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men, a few thousands of entomological specimens, as well as a number of mammalian specimens. Ethnological collection which has now reached about 1,400 items.

American Tourist Caravan Arrives

Lumbering at a snail's pace for the first time in its 10,000-mile tour from Cape Town to Addis Ababa, the Wally Byam Caravan group of ninety arrived in the capital from Mega late Wednesday afternoon. Expected here as early as November 10th, the Caravanners were retarded as a result of an unexpected road-building engagement to which they were subjected between the city of Mega on the Ethio-Kenya border and the town of Kebre Menghist (Adolla).

The party of tourists, which represents about twenty-two of America's states began its Oslo-bound travels in Cape Town, South Africa. A group of congenial, happy people, the caravanners are mostly retired Americans from all walks of life, travelling along together and operating as a mobile democracy. On goodwill missions to acquaint themselves and understand the ways of their neighbours, they have travelled through many foreign countries.

They have found their trip through Africa an interesting experience, rewarding and memorable. Through speaking with the African and observing his way of life, the caravanners have come to respect, understand and appreciate his struggle to keep astride the modern age. His achievements for self betterment, according to the tourists, have surpassed all their expectations.

Africa's immense potential, they feel, must be exploited by the African himself and that he may do so to his own satisfaction, he must receive the proper education. Mr. Wally Byam, leader of the Caravan group, commended Ethiopia on her extensive education program but ventured to comment that she should give equal priority to the development of her highway system.

The Wally Byam Caravan group, which has settled in the Jan Hoy Meda, will stay in the capital for about ten days. It will then proceed to Cairo via Asmara and Sudanese towns. Members of the party expressed great satisfaction that Ethiopia and the other African states through which they had passed had extended such warm hospitality.

on American Law and Jurisprudence at the University College Library. They were formally accepted by Dr. Lucien Matte, the President of University College.

The gift included notably 58 volumes of American Jurisprudence, 13 volumes of Trials of War Criminals, the 7 volume Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, The Legislative Process by Harvey Walker, The Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes, the 1955 Annual Survey of American Law, and the three volumes of the University Casebook series.

These volumes constitute a notable addition to the growing collection of books on law and jurisprudence from various countries and legal systems presently on the shelves of the University College Library. They form a valuable source of information and reference at the disposal of the staff and students as well as of the external readers who avail themselves of the facilities of the Library.

Mr. Stanislaw Chojnacki, the Librarian, noted that collections such as these contribute greatly to the ever-increasing popularity of the University College Library. They attract specialists from various international agencies located in Addis Ababa as well as from government offices and organisms.

Heavy Locust Invasions Foreseen in Near Future

LONDON — Heavy locust invasions in North and Northwest Africa during the winter were forecast yesterday by the International Desert Locust Information Service.

Its report said: "Heavy invasions and large-scale spring breeding can be expected in North-Western and Northern Africa, where more swarms are likely to invade Morocco, Algerian Sahara and Lybia, and to spread to Algeria and Tunisia."

The laying swarms in the Somali Peninsula may move further into Kenya, and some swarms may reach Tanganyika and Uganda. Heavy breeding is likely to continue in the Somali peninsula and may extend into Kenya.

Young swarms of the next generation will be appearing from early December onwards, and will either move South-westwards into Kenya and possibly into Tanganyika or spread Northwards and augment the infestation in Arabia and the Middle East territories.

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WORLD-TRAVELER — Pfc. John D. Schwamborn takes a brief respite during his 10-day visit to Nairobi, Kenya, when he was with the Wally Byam Caravan three years ago. The next stop on his nine-month itinerary was a visit to Ethiopia.

Dixan Was Advance Scout For South Africa Expedition

Dixans will be able to observe a modern-day expedition through non-existent roads in Ethiopia and other African countries during a film showing of a travel expedition of the Wally Byam Caravan at three service clubs next week. Providing commentary on the hour-and-a-half film will be Pfc. John D. Schwamborn, a clerk with the Airborne Selection Team, who served as an advance scout for the 1959 trip to Capetown, South Africa.

The film is scheduled Wednesday night at the Evergreen Club, Thursday night at the Flamingo Club, both at 7:30, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Pioneer Club.

It describes the travels of 102 American and Canadian doctors, farmers and retired businessmen, who were "bit by the travel bug" and set out for Capetown, South Africa, with 41 trailers.

The audience will be able to follow the nine-month tour, seeing native dances and villages, travel through the modern cities of South Africa and observe the ruins of ancient Egypt.

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Another four-month trip followed in June 1956—this time to Western Europe for visits to Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands.

During many of the trips, he met with government officials and made arrangements for camp sites, tours and checked the conditions of the roads the campers would use.

In between his many travels, the 24-year-old native of Bakersfield, Calif., managed to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in science and history from the University of Oregon in June 1962.

ETHIOPIAN NOTEBOOK

AMERICAN TRAVELERS PREPARE FOR ASMARA TREK

ADDIS ABABA - Nearly one hundred Americans have been in the Ethiopian capital this week, resting after a strenuous overland trip from Kenya and preparing for what may prove to be an equally strenuous journey to Cairo by way of Asmara, Khartoum and the Nile Valley. They are members of an informal group known as the Wally Byam Caravan.

The most notable thing about the caravan - aside from the fact that they are ordinary Americans who have chosen to see Africa in an extraordinary way - is that they are making the journey from Capetown to Cairo in "house trailers." They have traveled approximately 16,000 kilometers in four months.

"House trailers" are mobile homes, designed to be pulled behind passenger cars or trucks. They have many conveniences common to ordinary American homes - kitchens complete with bottled gas stoves, refrigerators, and running water; electric lights; lavatory facilities including shower baths; space for dining; and beds for two to four persons.

"House trailers" are popular in the United States, since they make it possible to move from place to place as employment or personal whim require. Many Americans use a trailer to take leisurely vacation trips, and others with limited income find that a trailer makes a satisfactory low-cost temporary home.

The Wally Byam Caravan started from Capetown in July and worked northward through the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia and ~~Nyasaland~~, Belgian Congo, Uganda and Kenya. The travelers report that they thoroughly enjoyed seeing Africa in this unconventional way. Governments have given them special facilities for sightseeing, hunting and procuring petrol and other supplies, as well as providing camping sites and police protection.

The "caravanners" left Nairobi about one month ago, and crossed the Ethiopian frontier at Moyale. Their route took them through Mega and Negele to Adolla, and thence via Sheshemanne to Addis Ababa. They needed nearly two weeks to cover the Mega-Negele-Adolla stretch, which was in poor condition. In many places, the men and women in the caravan turned out with shovels to repair the road so that they could pass. On several days they travelled only ten kilometers.

On their arrival in Addis Ababa, members of the caravan joked that they were going to charge the Imperial Highway Authority for building a new road from Mega to Adolla!

During their stay in the capital, the 35 house trailers have been "parked" in the Imperial Racing Club grounds. Members have been shopping and sightseeing in the city, while having their equipment serviced and repaired. Several cars developed serious mechanical trouble in the passage from Kenya. The group expects to be ready to leave for Asmara early next week.

In Addis Ababa, as in other cities throughout Africa, the caravanners have been anxious to learn about the life of their host country. In addition to visits to the mercato and to nearby scenic spots, they have attended a special performance of Ethiopian folk dances at the Haile Selassie First Theater, and are having an anjera and wat meal



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AMERICAN TOURING CARAVAN ARRIVES

ADDIS ABABA -- Forty aluminum house trailers of the American caravan touring Africa have arrived in Addis Ababa for an estimated 10-day stay before continuing to Cairo via Asmara.

The caravan, led by Wally Byam of Los Angeles, California, arrived in Addis Ababa late Wednesday following a day-long trip from Mega. The group set out last May from Cape Town after having arrived there by ship from the United States.

Composed of Americans from about 22 of the U.S. 50 states, the nearly 90 men, women and children in the group represent numerous professions and businesses. The caravan is a private venture which will also take the group through Europe and as far north as Oslo, Norway. The goodwill mission was organized to give the Americans a first-hand understanding of African countries and people.

FORMER ETHIOPIAN VISITOR SETS SMALL PLANE RECORD

EL FASO, TEXAS -- Max Conrad, 57-year-old American pilot, who visited Ethiopia last year, landed his single-engine Piper Comanche here Thursday after a 57-hour-27-minute flight from Casablanca, Morocco, setting a new world's non-stop distance record for small planes.

Conrad took off on Tuesday, planning originally to land in Florida. With gasoline remaining in his tanks, however, he continued westward. When he landed here he had traveled 6,911 miles (11,100 kilometers), almost 2,000 miles (3,200 kilometers) farther than the light-plane record set in 1945 between Honolulu and Teterboro, New Jersey.

DARWIN CENTENNIAL TO BE MARKED TODAY

ADDIS ABABA -- The hundredth anniversary of the publication of Charles Darwin's Origin of Species, in which the English scientist outlined his famous theory of evolution, will be noted at an international celebration Friday, November 27, at 9 p. m. at University College. The public is invited to attend.

Commemorating the impact of the Darwinian revolution on scientific thought, the celebration will consist of a tripartite presentation by Dr. Aseffa Tekle, a biologist associated with the Service of Epidemiology of the Pasteur Institute; Dr. Francis A. J. Ianni, a psychologist and Professor at Russell Sage College in the United States; and Dr. F. T. Thomas, a sociologist, head of the School of Social Work of the Ministry of National Community Development. Mr. G. C. Savard, who was trained in anthropology at the University of Chicago, will open the celebration with a brief discussion of Darwin's role in the genesis of evolutionary theory.

FILM PROGRAM

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In recognition of the remarkable feat of the 130 Americans in the Wally Byam caravan, who arrive Tuesday in Damascus, a special series of USIS films will be shown in the American Library from 10-12 daily Tuesday, March 8 - Saturday, March 12.

تقديرا للمأثرة التي قام بها ١٣٠ امريكي بوفون القافلة التي يشرف عليها السيد والي الهام والتي تصل الى دمشق يوم الثلاثاء القادم يقام في المكتبة الامريكية عرض خاص لافلام انتجها مكتب المملومات الامريكي فيما بين الساعة ١٠ - ١٢ ظهرا من كل يوم ابتداء من يوم الثلاثاء في ٨ اذار الجاري لغاية السبت ١٢ اذار .
وتتالف قافلة والي بايام من

The Wally Byam caravan is composed of elderly and retired Americans and their families. They began their lengthy trip last spring at Capetown, traveling through Africa to Alexandria. They shipped their pick-up trucks and trailers by boat to Beirut. From Damascus they proceed via Turkey to Trieste.

امريكيين متقدمين في السن ومتقاعدين وعائلاتهم وقد بدأوا رحلتهم الطويلة في الصيف الماضي من مدينة الكاب وعبروا افريقيا الى الاسكندرية . وقد شحنوا سيارات الشحن والمقطورات التي يتنقلون بواسطتها بالباخرة الى بيروت .
وتسافر القافلة من دمشق الى تريستا عبر تركيا .

The special series of films shown will deal with travel in America and in foreign lands.

وتتوالى سلسلة الافلام التي سيجري عرضها قضية السفر في الولايات المتحدة الامريكية والبلدان الاوروبية .

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