

‘*Micro-Édition Archives et Documents*’

L'INSTITUT d'Ethnologie, Musée de l'Homme, Paris, vient de publier, sous la direction de MM. les Professeurs A. Leroi-Gourhan et J. Guiart, une collection d'*Archives et Documents* sur microfiches. Cette collection se propose, en effet, de diffuser des notes appartenant à des archives de chercheurs dont l'intérêt scientifique exige qu'elles soient mises à la disposition du public spécialisé, de publier des thèses ou diplômes restés malencontreusement inédits, de communiquer des études dont les données recueillies sur le terrain peuvent permettre aux ethnologues de contrôler ou d'enrichir leurs propres informations. Un matériel documentaire brut sera donc conservé: corpus de traditions orales, récits relatant pratiques et coutumes, relevés généalogiques, ensembles d'autant plus précieux qu'ils témoignent de sociétés en voie de disparition.

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*Professor W. H. Whiteley, 1924-72*

THE Institute deeply regrets to record the death of Professor Wilfred Whiteley. His colleague, Professor A. N. Tucker, has kindly contributed the following appreciation of his distinguished career:

On Sunday, 16 April 1972, only a few days after delivering the Hans Wolff Memorial Lecture at the University of Indiana, Professor Wilfred Howell Whiteley ('Wilf' to all his friends) suddenly died at the tragically early age of 47. The African academic world was stunned at the news, for, if there was one trait which distinguished this remarkable and lovable personality, it was his outstanding vitality.

Born on 19 November 1924 in Liverpool, and educated at King Edward School, Birmingham, and Lancaster Royal Grammar School, he saw war service in the Fleet Air Arm. His subsequent academic life may be said to encompass four phases.

The economics and anthropology phase began as a student at the London School of