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# By the Evidence

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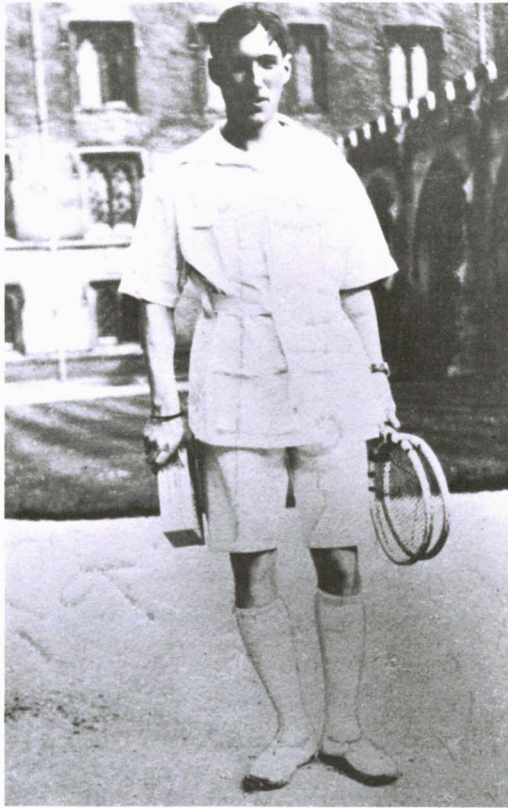
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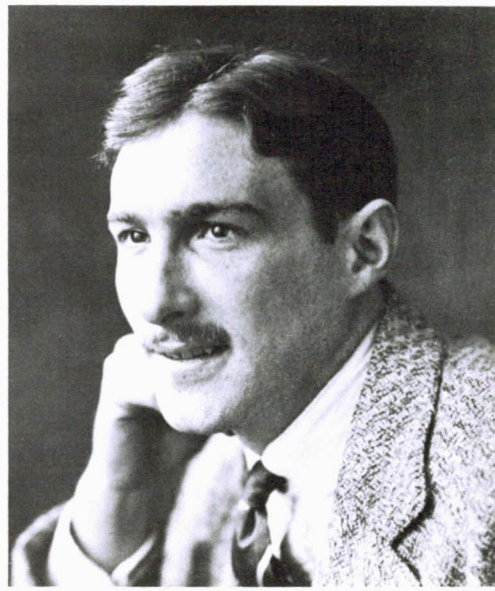
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Louis Leakey at Cambridge as an undergraduate in 1926, when he was reprimanded for playing tennis in this indecent attire

In the 1930s

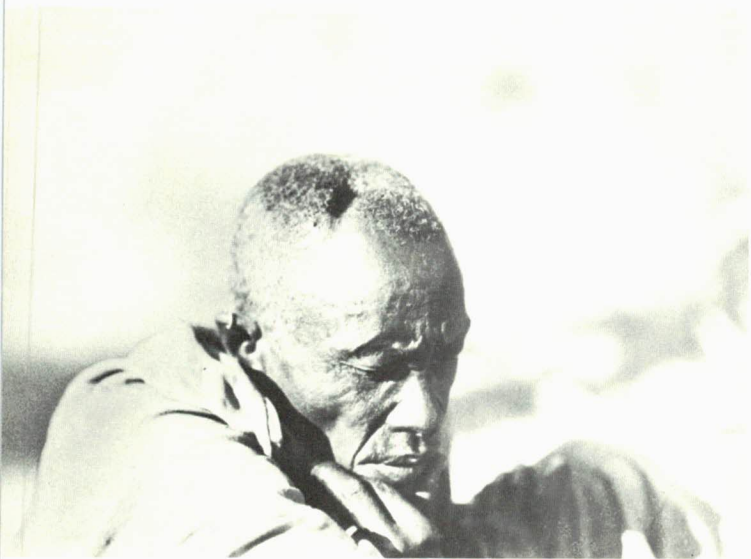


Louis with the man-eating crocodile he shot on Rusinga Island



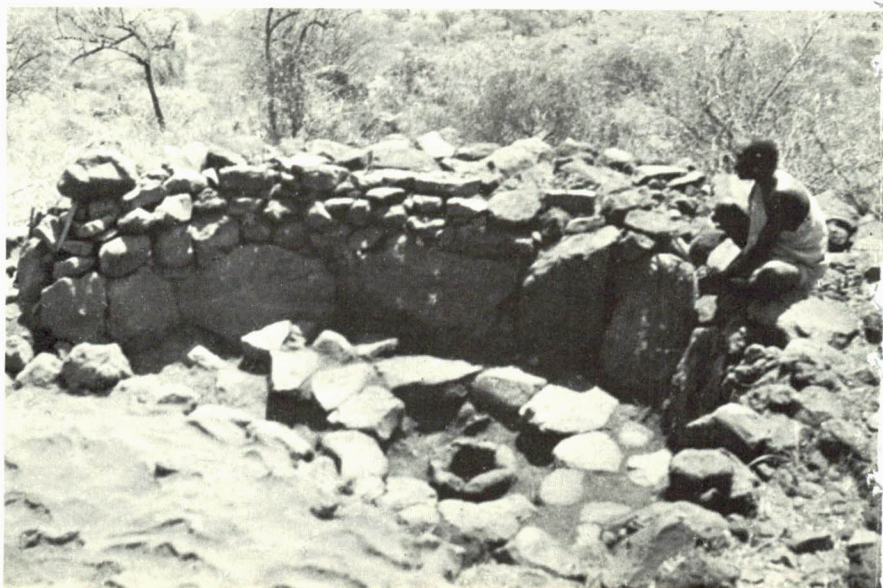


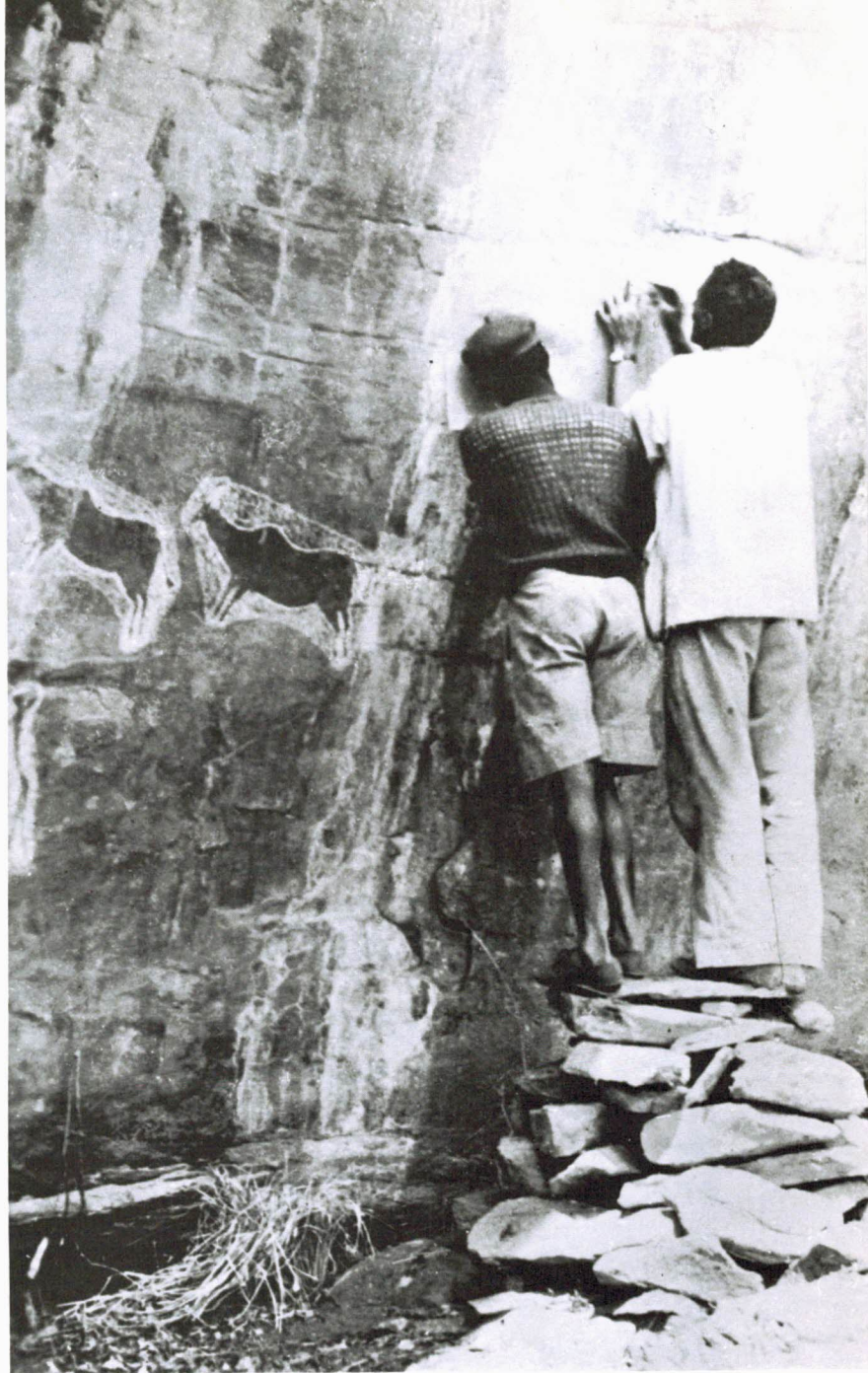
An expedition in camp en route for Olduvai Gorge



The Masai elder whom Louis successfully treated at Olduvai for an unhealed skull injury inflicted by a spear many years before

A stone-walled dwelling with fireplace and circular seat in the ruined town of Engaruka—a site the government had asked Louis to investigate, but which proved to be of no great age





Prehistoric rock paintings in the Kisese/Cheke area of Tanzania—  
Louis and an African assistant prepare a tracing of a painting



Steen Cottage, Great Munden, Hertfordshire, where Louis lived in 1936 while writing and doing research on his discoveries in East Africa—at the front door, the Model A Ford brought back from Kenya across the Sahara by Sir Vivian Fuchs

One of the female burials with pestle and mortar in the Neolithic communal cemetery at Nakuru that Mary excavated while Louis was working with tribal elders on his Kikuyu book







Louis with members of the first Pan African Congress on Prehistory at Olorgesailie, where the Leakeys had uncovered one of the richest known deposits of early Stone Age tools

Louis and Mary at Olorgesailie at the time of the congress





Olduvai Gorge, the 300-foot-thick lake sediments where the Leakeys have made so many important discoveries relating to early man