

CANADA-GHANA PAIR UNIVERSITIES

An agreement of understanding was signed by Canada and Ghana recently regarding a "twinning" arrangement between the University of Ghana and the University of Western Ontario.

The purpose of the project is to develop a co-operative program of economic research and training at the two universities; to expand research in Ghana and in Canada on problems related to the economic development of West Africa; and to increase Canadian understanding of the economy of Ghana and other West African countries.

Under the terms of the agreement, Canadian professors of economics will teach and do research at the University of Ghana and Ghanaian professors and students will do the same in Canada. The duration of the initial agreement is for five years. This year, three professors of economics from the University of Western Ontario will be working in Ghana, while four Ghanaian students will be doing graduate work in economics at Western University. Canada will pay the foreign-exchange costs of the program, which are expected to be about \$335,000.



The High Commissioner for Canada, Mr. D.B. Hicks, and Dr. A. Kwapong, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ghana, sign the agreement at the University of Ghana, on behalf of their respective governments.

CANADA WELCOMES MOONMEN

The first men on the moon, U.S. astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Mike Collins, paid a visit to Canada on December 2 and 3, during which they received from Members of Parliament one of the most rousing welcomes ever given celebrities from abroad. When Prime Minister Trudeau rose to greet the three spacemen and their wives in the House of Commons, Members thumped their desks, decorum was forgotten and occupants of the two packed galleries joined in the enthusiastic ovation.

Mr. Trudeau paid the *Apollo XI* crew the following tribute:

"The venture of these three brave men into the unknown stirred the imagination and the pride of all Canadians. This country is not so old nor so well explored, that either the experience of the frontier or the taste of adventure is forgotten. We are close in time and in space to wilderness. In our blood — or perhaps just in our secret desires — is found the spirit of such as Hudson and Cartier, Palliser and Steffanson. The exploits of our visitors today proved that the age of exploration is not over and we are glad. They proved too that there is new meaning in the heavens, and we are better for it. We are delighted to have with us these courageous men and their equally brave wives."

EXCHANGE OF GIFTS

On Parliament Hill, the astronauts presented the Prime Minister with a replica of a small disc they had left on the moon in July, inscribed with messages from 73 nations. After lunch with the Prime Minister,

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins were presented with Eskimo prints and copies of a book on Eskimo art.

The visitors went next to the National Research Council for a press conference, after which, at a Government House reception, they gave Governor-General Roland Michener a signed photo of their landing on the moon.

Next day, in Montreal, following a press conference and a huge reception outside the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, they visited the site of Expo 67 and Man and His World. Colonel Armstrong, who paid tribute to the workers from Longueuil who had built the legs of *Apollo XI*, jokingly said that the first feet to touch the moon "weren't American, they were Canadian". "Well at least," he continued, "we can say *Apollo XI* reached the moon with strong Canadian support — and we thank you for that."

GREY-T DAY FOR OTTAWA

Rough Riders (Ottawa) met Roughriders (Saskatchewan) in the annual East-West football battle for the Grey Cup waged in Montreal Sunday, November 30.

The Ottawans, eastern champions, knocked off the Prairie pigskin pack by a 29-11 score, capturing the Canadian championship trophy for the second straight year. More than 33,000 fans shivered in Montreal's Autostade as the Frank Clair-coached Ottawa team overcame an early deficit to win going away.

Ignoring the field's icy condition, Prime Minister Trudeau, who performed the ceremonial kick-off,