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survey of what Canadians think of the Common Market. The latter was carried out in conjunction with the *Centre d'études et de documentation européennes* of the University of Montreal.

### Outside seminars and conferences

The Department helps to organize seminars and conferences in Ottawa and elsewhere in Canada. Academics join senior officers of the Department in Ottawa to discuss foreign policy themes. The Department also assists universities and international affairs centres to organize similar gatherings. It co-operates in preparing programs, supplying departmental participants, and defraying some of the administrative expenses incurred by the institutions and professors involved. In 1974 assistance of this type was given to the Canadian Association for African Studies, which held its 27th Annual Congress in Montreal on the law of the sea issues.

### Canadian-Asian studies

During 1974 the Department began to develop overseas programs, particularly for Canadian studies. These are designed: to establish an expanding nucleus of influential persons informed about and favourably disposed toward Canada; to develop an awareness of the distinctiveness and quality of Canadian scholarship, particularly in the social sciences and humanities; and to provide a stimulus and network for productive exchange between Canada and academic communities abroad.

The principal areas of concentration in 1974 were the U.S.A., Britain and Japan. The joint communiqué issued by Prime Minister Trudeau and Prime Minister Tanaka of Japan on September 11 announced plans "... to initiate matching and complementary programs of approximately \$1,000,000 each for promoting academic relations. These funds will be used primarily for the development of Japanese

studies in Canada and of Canadian studies in Japan". Government support for East Asian studies in Canada is in accord with the recommendation contained in the 1970 White Paper *Foreign Policy for Canadians*. The program is intended to strengthen studies in this area, essentially in three major centres—Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. The development of Canadian studies in Japan is scheduled to begin in 1975-76. In the United Kingdom a Centre of Canadian Studies was established at the University of Edinburgh, with a chair to be filled in 1975. In conjunction with the Centre a successful seminar on federalism was held in November. This program is to be expanded in succeeding years.