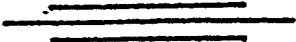


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The report was written in English. Since a large part of it was in the form of an inventory of resources and since the report was long, it was not considered practical to translate it as a whole. Part IV, which has general comments of a reflective nature on the study of international relations in Canada, was, however, translated into French and a copy of that translation is attached.

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(from a survey made for the Department of External Affairs
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Before the beginning of the academic year 1968/69, the Department of External Affairs asked the Canadian Institute of International Affairs whether it could arrange to have a report prepared concerning teaching and research in international relations and area studies at Canadian Universities. The Department wished to have an up-to-date report which would help to identify courses, centres, individuals and fields of research of direct interest to its members on duty in Ottawa or at Canadian posts abroad. The development of an academic relations programme intended to promote greater contact with the Universities in the fields mentioned, the difficulty of keeping officers in the Department, particularly those abroad, in touch with a rapid growth of university study through existing documents such as calendars and the receipt of enquiries from outside Canada all indicated the need for a report of this nature.

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs asked Mr. A.R. Kilgour to undertake the report, which was compiled during the academic year 1968/69 and completed in the spring of 1969. The financial support extended by the Department of External Affairs did not cover all the costs and the Department is grateful to Mr. Kilgour and to the Institute for their co-operation in this project. It is also grateful to those in the Universities who responded to the requests for information. Although the report was prepared in a form appropriate for the purposes mentioned, we felt that it might be of interest and of some use to faculty members in the relevant fields of study. Copies are therefore being sent to those who would appear to be most directly involved in teaching and study of international affairs. A small reserve supply of copies is being held by the Academic Relations Section of the Department to meet later requests. (At Ottawa address given below).

It is very likely that various sections of the report will now be partly out of date as a new academic year begins. No decision has yet been made about revising the report at some time in the future, but the C.I.I.A. and the Department of External Affairs would welcome comments, additional information and suggestions for revision. Those might most conveniently be directed towards the Institute (31 Wellesley Street East, Toronto 384, Ontario).

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PREFACE

This survey has been made for the Department of External Affairs and for the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The purpose of the survey was primarily to obtain an inventory of the resources for the study of international relations in Canadian universities as these resources exist in the 1968-1969 academic session. The term resources includes the actual courses being given, the various name degree programmes, opportunities for concentration at the undergraduate level in some part of the study of international relations, opportunities for graduate degree work and research, members of the teaching staff, special library collections, and special organizational arrangements such as centres, institutes and interdisciplinary committees to support the study of international relations. Information has also been obtained about plans of the universities for the further development in the next few years of their resources for the study of international relations.

The information provided in this survey is based on questionnaires sent in April 1968 by the CIIA and completed at most universities, curricula vitae provided by many members of teaching staff, personal visits to campuses in October, November and December 1968, and information in calendars and other published material of the universities. In this age of "inquiries, hearings, research projects, soundings, inquisitions" (as one university staff member described the situation), I would express my gratitude to the people who patiently, kindly and hospitably answered

questions and provided material. Every institution described in the survey was visited personally except Notre Dame University of Nelson, British Columbia, which, however, was kind enough to complete the questionnaire.

In compiling an inventory of resources and information about plans for the development of international studies, a general picture of the study of international relations in Canada begins to emerge. The final part of this report does provide some comment and criticism on the field of study as a whole. It was not, however, a principal purpose of the survey to arrive at conclusions about the state of international studies in Canada or to make recommendations. The final part of the report, therefore, should not be considered as an attempt at a statement of conclusions to be drawn from the survey. No doubt persons examining the material which has been collated and presented will come to many conclusions of their own.

One general conclusion which emerges from the survey may be stated, and that is that international studies have become a vital part of liberal education in this country. By "international studies" is meant not just the provision - as is done by every university - of single courses about the political system or the history or the geography of some foreign countries but rather the notion that the study of international relations as a cultural subject, and to some extent as a discipline in itself, is a desirable field of inquiry in the curricula of institutions of higher learning. Programmes in international relations serve

the purpose, it is recognised, of teaching ways of effective thinking and of enabling the student to appreciate today's international environment.

The study of international relations takes various forms. For organizational purposes in this report (and this reflects the academic structure at universities), a distinction is made between programmes in international relations as the subject of inquiry in itself and area studies programmes. Both, of course, are part of the study of international relations.

The purpose of area study programmes, be they on the U.S.S.R., Latin America, East Asia or elsewhere, normally is to provide a facility for students to obtain, in addition to the discipline of the educational experience, a basic knowledge of another society and culture and the necessary linguistic tools to study that society in some depth. This objective is sufficient to require a full four-year undergraduate programme of studies, based for the most part on the humanities, including history. Some parts of the knowledge acquired in these programmes have no direct bearing or relevance for international relations. These resources, therefore, are described in a summary fashion in this report. Much of the knowledge, however, is relevant to international relations. It assists understanding the national character, the national objectives of the governments, and contemporary problems. In the case of some area programmes, the entire content may be relevant to international relations inasmuch as the programmes tend to emphasize the contemporary scene.

These latter programmes are based for much of their content on the social sciences.

Most well-based programmes for the study of international relations as such do have some "area" content. The core of the programme is the offerings in international politics, international organization, international law and, probably, comparative foreign policy. The offerings frequently also include comparative studies of the political systems of a variety of countries. The general requirements of these programmes, however, leave no opportunity for any sustained study of the background and culture of the peoples of the countries whose political systems are being examined. There is some danger that these universities, to the extent that they endeavour to integrate such offerings about non-Western areas into their international relations programmes, may fail in this objective if they do not make available some prerequisite introductory-type course, or introductory series of lectures, in order to provide an adequate appreciation of these nation states. An effective integration of such "area" content into these programmes obviously is an objective which has to be planned with care.

A final point in explanation of the inventories of university resources presented in this survey is that there are some area courses offered in universities which are neither mentioned in the narrative sections of the report nor appear in the appended lists. The majority probably are offered in departments of history and provide some historical background of various countries. The omission of any specific mention of these courses

is not to question their value as cultural subjects. For the purposes of this survey, however, these offerings are not considered, at this juncture at least, as part of the resources of the university for the study of international relations. The purpose of the university in providing such courses is more limited and stands on its own merits.

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PART I

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGESExplanatory NoteCourses included in International Relations offerings

Courses on a large variety of subjects in a number of traditional disciplines in the humanities and the social sciences contribute to a study of relations between states. For the purpose of describing in the appropriate section on each university the IR offerings of that institution, the courses which are noted are restricted to those of an introductory and theoretical nature on international relations per se, and to the courses relating to international organization, international law, foreign policy and external relations, strategic studies, comparative government and politics, diplomatic history and, in some instances, modern history.

Courses included in area studies offerings

The resources which contribute to an understanding of countries and regions which are included in the description of area study resources are restricted to those which more or less are directly related to the area specialties of the university. Normally these are advertised degree programmes or research opportunities.

Universities have other courses which focus on particular countries, frequently in departments of anthropology, geography, history and political science. (Names of staff

members giving these courses may be found in the separate lists of area specialists.)

General courses and honour courses

In the case of universities which offer both general and honour work in separate academic streams, the subject of a general course frequently is available among the honour courses and often under the same name. General courses of this type are not included in the lists of offerings.

Lists of staff members

The lists of staff members provided under International Relations and, to a lesser extent, under the area headings are not inclusive, although the majority of the relevant members of staff are included. The members of teaching staff who are shown are restricted as a rule to persons who are contributing directly to the resources which have been described and whose area of interest appears to be sufficiently contemporary for the purposes of this survey. (Some other names will be found in the separate lists of area specialists.)

Plans

Plans more often than not only reflect departmental or faculty priorities at the time of the visit to the institution. Their implementation, of course, depends upon the university budget. All budgets are under some pressure from provincial governments.

Library holdings

The information shown under Specialized holdings usually has been taken verbatim from the publication "Resources of Canadian Academic and Research Libraries" (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 1967). Other information has been obtained from the completed questionnaire returned by the university to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in the second half of 1968.

Some definitions:Current session -

The 1968-1969 session

IR subject -

The subjects treated under this head are described in full in the explanatory notes above.

IR per se subject -

This term is restricted to introductory and theoretical courses on international relations as a discipline.

Institutions

ACADIA UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offerings

International relations

Four courses are available in IR topics - an introductory course, two on comparative government and, in the Department of History, military history of the modern world, 1850-1960.

West Indian studies

West Indian studies is the area specialty of the university. This programme is offered primarily at the graduate (M.A.) level. Hitherto, West Indian studies has been an academic programme for the purpose of a degree, but it will now also be research-inclined with the establishment of the Canada-Commonwealth Caribbean Centre (see below).

At the present time, students may be accepted for M.A. programmes concentrating on various aspects of West Indies studies (history, political development, economics, social anthropology and Canada-West Indies relations), with much of the work in a contemporary setting. In support of the developing "Caribbean"

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approach to this area of studies, the University recently has introduced Spanish. There are no students preparing for an M.A. in West Indian studies at present.

At the undergraduate level, a fourth-year seminar in West Indies studies is offered. The social, political and economic conditions in the British Caribbean are examined. The undergraduate programme does not, however, allow for concentration in the area.

Military studies

A secondary specialty of Acadia is military studies. This subject is offered within the Department of History and is available as an area of concentration for an M.A. Library resources have been built up over a good many years. The University would supervise an M.A. programme concentrating on contemporary strategic studies.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Canada-Commonwealth Caribbean Centre

Director: Professor D. G. L. Fraser

Establishment of the Centre was announced in October 1968. The Centre will co-ordinate interest and activity in West Indian affairs and will provide a facility for studying the area and matters of mutual interest to Canada and the Commonwealth Caribbean. The announcement also stated that the Centre would provide a clearing-house for West Indian information to interested Canadians.

The Centre will, for purposes of technique in developing

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facilities for research and inquiry, join with the Acadia University Institute. (The Institute, with limited resources and a purely co-ordinating role, has successfully generated from outside resources many social and economic research studies of the Nova Scotia area.) While some historical studies (that is, early twentieth century) may be encouraged by the Centre, its activities will be designed to serve primarily studies of contemporary problems.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Military history, military studies, West Indies

(Note: By the test formulae applied to total holdings in university libraries, Acadia has a surplus.)

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Connor, John. Social and economic development.

Fraser, D. G. L. Canada-West Indies relations.

French, R. A. West Indian trade; Canada-West Indies trade.

Stokesbury, J. L. Military history; wars of national liberation.

Plans

West Indian Caribbean studies

It is not proposed to make more staff appointments in this field in the near future. However, it is expected that additional staff appointments in the Department of Political Science will permit concentration in West Indian studies by staff members now

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partially involved with this work.

Military studies

An additional appointment of a person who will specialize in strategic studies is expected next year. (This person will fill the Department of National Defence chair.) The University then will have two staff members specializing in military and strategic studies. It is hoped to attract graduate work in this field of study.

Courses offered at Acadia University

(1) International relations

Undergraduate

Introduction to International Relations (includes Canadian Foreign Policy and International Law)

West Indian Affairs

Government and Politics in Britain and the Commonwealth

Military History of the Modern World, 1850-1960 (hist)

(2) West Indies studies

Graduate - by seminar and research projects

Undergraduate

West Indian Affairs

Seminars may be arranged on other topics.

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offerings

International relations

Candidates are accepted for M.A. and Ph.D. programmes in political science. The Department is prepared to supervise work in a large variety of IR subjects within the general fields of theory of international relations, international organization, comparative foreign policy, international relations, and arms control. Ten graduate seminars in the Department of Political Science are available on IR subjects. Some 15 to 20 graduate students in the Department are concentrating on some aspect of international relations.

At the undergraduate level, the Department of Political Science offers nine courses. A student could place some emphasis on international relations in his programme, possibly up to one-third of his subjects. In addition, he might obtain one of two diplomatic history courses available in the Department of History. The Department does not, however, advertise or otherwise encourage this concentration. It is thought that possibly five or six students are at present taking a programme with an emphasis on international relations.

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Soviet and East European studies

The University offers a Soviet and East European studies programme for graduate (M.A.) work. The programme is under the aegis of the Committee on Soviet and East European studies (see below). A candidate choosing a programme with this content would, however, be enrolled for his degree in an established discipline, one of political science, history, economics, geography or anthropology. The course content of the programme would include a selection of subjects concerning Eastern European countries and the U.S.S.R. in the aforesaid disciplines.

Slavonic and Soviet studies

The M.A. and the B.A. are offered in Slavonic and Soviet studies. The programme is offered jointly by the Departments of Slavonic Languages, Economics, History and Political Science. Russian language and literature is the core of the programme. General direction over the programme falls within the responsibilities of the Committee on Soviet and East European Studies. Courses are offered at both graduate and undergraduate levels by the participating departments.

The Department of Slavonic Languages offers a B.A. programme in languages and literatures.

African and Asian resources

The Departments of Geography, History, Political Science,

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and Sociology and Anthropology all offer one or two undergraduate courses on Africa or Asia or on both areas. No facility exists to permit a student to bring these various offerings together into an interdisciplinary programme.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Committee on Soviet and East European Studies

The Committee has some responsibility for academic programmes. It also engages in a number of other activities designed to support and supplement the study of Soviet and East European contemporary affairs at the University.

The Committee acts as a liaison between departments participating in the graduate and undergraduate programmes described above (i.e., Soviet and East European studies, Slavonic and Soviet studies). The Committee advises on and encourages the development of resources to support these programmes. It also sponsors and supervises a permanent graduate interdisciplinary seminar on the area and brings visiting speakers to the campus.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

The University's Gossett collection contains some 6,300 volumes of Slavic literature; it is strong in nineteenth and twentieth century Russian literature and eleventh to thirteenth century Ukrainian literature. The Slavonic linguistics section

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is also well developed. The University has an extensive collection of works in Ukrainian by and about Ukrainians.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

No other strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

Barclay, H.B. Village communities in the Sudan.

Barrington, J. Burma's relations with China.

Berg, E. Economic development of agricultural resources in African countries.

Brant, C.S. Contemporary Burma.

Davy, G.R. Canadian Policy on Arms Control and Disarmament (book under preparation); simulation as a research technique in international relations studies.

Dinwoodie, D.H. The United States and Central America 1920-1950.

Evans, B.L. Chinese Communist system.

Gainer, W.D. Economic development in Zambia.

Green, L.C. The position of the individual in international law; International Law through the Cases (revised edition).

Koplin, R.E. Education and National Integration: Ghana and Kenya.

Lejniaks, J.A. Quantitative Analysis of Treaty Data.

Qureshi, S.M.M. Contemporary Pakistan.

Soviet and East European studies

Barr, B.M. Urban growth in the U.S.S.R.

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Bociurkiw, B.R. Church and State in Russia.

Fischer, G. Documents pertaining to the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europa
(book under preparation with I. Moravcik).

Krotki, K. Population policies in Eastern Europe.

Moravcik, I. Czechoslovakia's Economic Reform 1962-1967.

Taylor, K.C. Modern Soviet Russia; professionalism in Soviet military establishment.

Plans

A number of new courses are expected during the 1969-70 session and the following year. These proposed offerings include "International Conflict Resolution", "The Organization of the International System", "Canadian Foreign Policy", "Comparative Communist Systems", and a geographic breakdown of the present "Political Process in Asia", which deals with international relations, into four courses, on South, Southeast, East and West Asia. The first two offerings proposed will be behavioural courses. The History Department will offer a new course, "History of Southeast Asia".

A proposal for a Centre for International Studies will probably be revived. The Centre would relate largely to post-doctoral research in foreign policy based on the simulation technique. The research would be for publication. The Centre would not be designed to supervise or otherwise direct the existing pattern of undergraduate and graduate offerings.

The existing arrangements for Soviet and East European

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studies will continue, but some formal recognition of the interdisciplinary nature of the programme is being contemplated, possibly by a diploma awarded with the M.A. in this discipline. Students have petitioned for an undergraduate interdisciplinary programme in Soviet and East European studies, but the request has not yet been considered.

✓ International Law degrees: LL.B.; LL.M.

Courses offered at undergraduate level

Public International Law

Private International Law

Problems in International Law

Staff members in fields of study

LaForest, Gerrard. Coastal waters; international rivers; off-shore resources.

*Head, Ivan L. Off-shore resources.

Samuels, J.W. Public international law.

Areas of faculty specialization

Off-shore resources; international rivers and coastal waters.

Plans

International law may be given some emphasis in the undergraduate (LL.B.) programme. (At present the public and the private

* On leave.

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international law courses are but two hours a week and optional.)

Graduate seminars in international law may be introduced in the LL.M. programme, the first seminar being in air law.

Courses offered at University of Alberta

1. International Relations

Graduate

Theories of International Politics

International Politics

International Behaviour

Problems of International Organization

Soviet Politics

Problems of Communism

Soviet and East European Studies

Soviet Political Theory

Systems Analysis: Asian Political Systems

Western European Democracies

Undergraduate

International Politics

International Organization

International Relations and World Law

Developments in World Politics since 1945; foreign policies of major powers

Politics of Emergent Nations

Political Process in Asia (South, Southeast, East and West Asia)

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Governments of Western European Democracies

Governments of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth

Soviet Government and Politics

History of International Relations since 1939 (hist)

American Foreign Policy (hist)

Relevant courses are also available at the undergraduate level in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology, and at the graduate level in economics and sociology.

2. Soviet and East European studies

Graduate

Soviet Politics

Problems of Communism

Soviet and East European Studies (interdisciplinary seminar)

Soviet Political Theory

Russia and Eastern Europe (hist)

Topics in Soviet Economy (econ)

Language and Literature

Undergraduate

Soviet Government and Politics

U.S.S.R. Foreign Policy (in Foreign Policies of Major Powers)

History of Russia (hist)

Soviet Union since 1917 (hist)

Soviet Economic System (in Comparative Economic Systems) (econ)

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Geography of the U.S.S.R. (geog)

Language and Literature (lang)

3. Africa

Graduate

Geography of Africa (geog)

Undergraduate

Peoples and Cultures of Africa (anth)

Geography of Africa (geog)

4. Asia

Graduate

Asian Political Systems

East Asian History (hist)

Geography of the Tropical World

Undergraduate

Political Process in Asia

Peoples and Cultures of South Asia (anth)

Peoples and Cultures of East Asia (anth)

Courses relevant to studies of Africa and Asia of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology.

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

BISHOPS'S UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Four courses in IR topics are available. These include an introductory course, international law; politics of developing countries and diplomatic history.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Judson, T.A. International economics.

Matson, W.M. The Campobello Project (Franklin D. Roosevelt).

McConnell, H. Comparative federalism.

Myhul, I.M. Ukrainian nationalism.

Prince, E.A. International relations and international organizations.

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Thibault, J.D.C. French-Canadian Reaction to Canadian Foreign Policy 1945-1967 (book being completed for the CIAA).

Plans

Some priority is to be given by the Department of Political Science to offering a course in Canadian foreign policy. There is some thinking about developing, in due course, an interdisciplinary North American studies programme.

Courses offered at Bishop's University

International relations (undergraduate level only)

International Relations and Institutions

International Law

The Politics of Developing Countries

American Diplomatic History (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

BRANDON UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only (Brandon University offers only a general course, three years from senior matriculation.)

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Three IR courses are offered. These include international relations, international organizations, and history of the North Atlantic Community. Some survey courses in the Department of History provide an element of diplomatic history.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available. Individual subjects within the Political Science Department focusing on particular countries or regions have not yet become part of the University's offerings. Some geography and some history subjects are about a few countries.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

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Research interests/projects of staff members

Lightbody, C.W. Contemporary France and historical tradition.

Naidu, M.V. The United Nations security system: legal theory and political practice.

Plans

The University has no firm plans for an expansion in its international relations offerings. The University is committed for some years to developing the three-year general course before it will offer honour work in a four-year undergraduate programme. The Political Science Department may obtain one additional appointment within a year or two who would provide a subject of an international relations character.

Courses offered at Brandon University

International Relations (undergraduate level only)

Modern International Relations

Modern International Organizations

History of the North Atlantic Community (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

The Department of Political Science offers M.A. and Ph.D. programmes with concentration in an IR topic. The Department of History also offers graduate work in IR topics, particularly diplomatic history and military history. Four Ph.D. candidates in international relations are registered in political science. The numbers of M.A. candidates in both disciplines are somewhat higher.

Five seminars are available at graduate level, including international relations theory, international organization and international law. The Department of Political Science is, however, prepared to supervise graduate work in a large variety of topics.

At the undergraduate level, some 22 IR courses are available. In addition to courses on international politics, international organization and international law, the Department of Political Science offers three on foreign policy and nine on comparative government and politics. Several courses on diplomatic history, including Canadian foreign policy, are available in

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the History Department. A student is able to obtain a concentration in international relations through two programmes, honours in history with international relations and in honours in political science with international relations. Two or three students are enrolled in each year of these programmes. The curriculum provides for these students to obtain related courses in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology. These offerings include, among others, "Theory and Programmes of Social Change", "Analysis of Comparative Economic Organizations", "Political-Geographic Analysis", and "Political Sociology".

Area studies

Note: Hitherto the Asian and the Slavonic studies programmes - the two area specialities of the University - have been offered on an interdisciplinary basis within the Departments of Asian Studies and Slavonic Studies. This structure is in the course of revision, with most of the non-language contributing courses being relocated within the department of the respective discipline.

Asian studies and Asian area studies

The Department of Asian Studies sponsors two types of programme. One, in Chinese or Japanese, has a central core of language and literature throughout the four undergraduate years. Students may also take a variety of courses from some six other

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disciplines. The other programme, which is called "Asian Area Studies", requires a minimum of language training and offers a broadly-based interdisciplinary programme of humanities and social science content. The student's choice of courses is subject, however, to the requirement that any student preparing for graduate work must take at least nine units in one discipline (e.g., anthropology, geography, history or political science) in his undergraduate programme.

Language and literature programmes

Graduate work is offered at the M.A. level in Chinese and Japanese. In addition to the courses in language and literature, the Department of Asian Studies offers a few courses in other subjects (see the list of courses below). Sixteen candidates are doing M.A. work in this type of programme.

At undergraduate level, students may major in Chinese or Japanese. Some Sanskrit (introductory and intermediate levels) is available. The Department also offers some courses of a contemporary economic, political and social nature. Students may also take courses exclusively on the area from a number of other disciplines (see the list of courses below).

Asian area programme

Graduate seminars or supervision of topics for graduate degree programmes on contemporary East Asia are available in the

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Departments of Anthropology, Geography, History and Political Science. Two students are enrolled in history M.A. programmes concentrating on East Asia.

At the undergraduate level, programmes are available on East Asia, South Asia and Southeast Asia. The Department of Political Science offers six courses dealing with government, politics and foreign policies of China, Japan and countries of South and Southeast Asia. The Departments of Fine Arts, Geography, Religious Studies and Theatre all offer courses exclusively on the area. The Department of Asian Studies offers languages and courses on the early history of the Chinese, Indian and Japanese civilizations. The Department also offers several contemporary subjects of a political nature (see list).

Slavonic Studies and Slavonic Area Studies

The Department of Slavonic Studies offers graduate and undergraduate programmes based on the languages and literatures of the area. The Department also participates with other disciplines in offering graduate and undergraduate programmes in Slavonic area studies. At the undergraduate level, students must emphasize a single discipline within their programme. They may emphasize anthropology, economics, geography, history or political science.

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Language and literature programmes

Graduate work is offered at the M.A. level in Russian and Polish. In addition to the courses in language and literature, the Department of Slavonic Studies offers a few courses in other subjects (see the list of courses below).

At the undergraduate level, students may major in Polish and Russian. Comparative philology and an introductory Serbo-Croat course are available. The Department also offers three courses with a social science content ("The Peoples of the Soviet Union"; "The Theory of the Soviet State"; "Problems of Soviet Economic Growth"), and students may take courses exclusively on the area from a number of other disciplines (see the list of courses below).

Slavonic area programme

Graduate seminars are available in economics, geography and history which deal exclusively with the area. Ph.D. and M.A. work is supervised in economics, history and political science.

At the undergraduate level, students must, in addition to taking at least two years of Russian or Polish, choose their programmes with a concentration in one of the established disciplines in anthropology, economics, geography, history or political science. Courses on the area are available in each of these disciplines.

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Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Interdisciplinary co-ordinating committees

The three programmes in international relations, Asian area studies and Slavonic area studies are each supervised by an interdisciplinary committee made up of representatives from each of the departments which participate.

Institute of Asian and Slavonic Research;

Institute of International Relations

These two institutes have been authorized by the university but not yet established or financed. The Institute of Asian and Slavonic Research is to be financed from July 1969. The Institute of International Relations may be financed in 1970 or 1971.

The purpose of the two institutes is to encourage interdisciplinary research and study. They will support research projects by individuals, including visiting scholars, or groups, at the graduate, postdoctoral and faculty levels through such means as grants, fellowships, conferences and publication subsidies. They may also endeavour to stimulate the development of courses in the fields of study in the various university departments. The Asian and Slavonic Research Institute's geographic scope will be, in the case of Asia, Pakistan eastwards to Japan, and for the Slavic area, the Soviet Union and the Slavonic areas of Eastern Europe.

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Library resources

Specialized holdings

The Asian studies collection holds about 22,000 titles (104,000 volumes) in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean. There are 155 current periodicals. Approximately 84 per cent of the material is in Chinese, an area strongest for history and literature. The Japanese section is best for the social sciences and literature.

The Slavonic studies collection is exceptionally strong in history of the Slavic peoples and other nations of Eastern Europe. The collection's scope includes Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania, Romania and Yugoslavia.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

In addition to the above, the University reported that library holdings on Germany were strong.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

Belshaw, C.S. Forms and processes of international technical assistance.

Boyd, J.D. Trade relations and technological change in developing countries.

Conway, J.S. Twentieth century diplomatic history; German external relations; role of churches in Germany.

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Gow, Miss June. U.S. diplomatic history.

Hill, L.E. Diplomatic history; Nazi Germany's foreign policy.

Holsti, K.J. Social science theory and international relations; international conflict and resolution; role perceptions of policy makers; Finnish foreign relations.

Holsti, Ole R. Crisis management; cohesion and disintegration of international alliances.

Katz, Joseph. Studies in international educational assistance; the basis for technical and professional assistance for developing educational systems.

Knox, R.E. Trust, suspicion - as variables in bargaining positions - in group problem solving; application to international negotiations.

Marzari, Frank. Canadian foreign and defence policies; twentieth century European diplomatic history; Italian foreign policy.

Minghi, Julian. Political geography; problems of partition, federation and de-federation, territorial disputes.

Milne, R.S. Electoral systems in developing countries.

Rosenbluth, G. The Canadian economy and disarmament.

Tiger, L. Ghanaian politics.

Wallace, Michael. Consequences of international inequalities for international stability.

Walton, R.C. Military history of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Young, J.H. Trade liberalization and the Canadian economy.

Zacher, M.W. Theories of international political integration; political functions of international organizations, particularly the United Nations.

Asian studies

Chamberlain, Heath. Chinese foreign and domestic policy.

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- Chang, Y. Demographic studies in underdeveloped countries.
- Goldman, René. Education in the People's Republic of China.
- Holland, Wm. Nationalism in Eastern and Southern Asia.
- Jacobson, H.E. Rural communities in the Philippines.
- Kato, S. Political modernization in Japan.
- Langdon, F.C. Contemporary Japanese foreign policy.
- Li, Chi. Studies in Chinese Communist terminology.
- Mendels, R.P. Impact of foreign aid programmes on economic development in Southeast Asia, particularly Laos.
- Pulleybank, E.G. Chinese history.
- Willmott, W.E. Cambodian foreign policy; Chinese minorities in Southeast Asia.

Slavonic studies

- Avakumovic, Ivan. Comintern and Soviet foreign policy.
- Futrell, M.H. Russian history.
- Ronimois, A.E. Russian shipbuilding industry.
- Solecki, J.J. Russian forest industries.

Plans

The international relations programme will expand along two lines: the international implications of underdevelopment and comparative Communism. Two new courses dealing with each of these topics will probably be offered in the 1969-70 session. The priority in the Asian studies programme is to provide more offerings on South Asia. No decisions have yet been taken con-

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cerning expansion of Slavonic area studies offerings. The proposed new research institutes for these study programmes are described above.

✓ International Law degrees: LL.B.; LL.M.

Courses offered - LL.B.

Public International Law

Conflict of Laws

International Law Problems

International Law and Transactions

Staff members in fields of study

Bourne, C. B. Public international law; international river basin development.

Burns, P. T. Canada and off-shore resources: constitutional position.

Curtis, C. F. Law of the Sea; fisheries.

Jahuke, L. G. International economic law.

McKenzie, K. C. Legal framework for formulating tariff policies.

Areas of faculty specialization

Law of the Sea; international rivers; international economic law.

Plans

There are no firm plans for expansion in the offerings.

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The range of options in second year of the LL.B. programme may be broadened and may include international organizations.

Courses offered at University of British Columbia

1. International Relations

Graduate

The Theory of International Relations

International Organization

International Law Problems

Comparative Western Government

Comparative Non-Western Governments

Readings in Diplomatic History (hist)

Readings in Military History (hist)

Undergraduate

International Politics

International Organization since 1919

Public International Law

International Violence and its Control

Comparative Foreign Policies

Contemporary Chinese International Politics

Contemporary Japanese International Politics

American Politics and Government

British Government

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French Government

The Theory of the Soviet State

Soviet and East European Politics

Communist Chinese Government and Politics

Japanese Government and Politics

Southeast Asian Politics

South Asian Government and Politics

Communist Movements in Eastern Asia (Asian studies)

Diplomacy of the Great Powers after 1939 (hist)

Development of Canadian External Policy since Confederation (hist)

Diplomatic History of the U.S. (hist)

Communist Movements in Eastern Europe since 1900 (hist)

Commonwealth and World Politics (hist)

Far Eastern Diplomatic History, 1800-1950 (hist)

Contemporary South Asia (Asian studies)

Relevant courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in anthropology, economics and geography at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Political sociology is offered at the undergraduate level.

2. Courses in Asian studies offered at the University of British Columbia

Department of Asian Studies

Courses in fine arts, early history, language, literature

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and philosophy are not listed in detail for the purposes of this survey. Courses on Southeast Asia and on India are included among the offerings of the Department, but the emphasis is on China and Japan.

Graduate

China - courses offered in history, language and literature.

India - a course, "Problems of Early Indian Civilization", is offered.

Japan - courses offered in history, language and literature.

The Department also offers "Problems of Modernization in Eastern and Southern Asia".

Undergraduate

China - courses offered in fine art, early history, language and literature, including twentieth century Chinese authors.

India - courses offered in fine art, early history, Sanskrit and literature, including modern literature in translation.

Japan - courses offered in fine art, early history, language and literature, including modern Japanese prose.

The Department also offers the following courses:

Communist movements in Eastern Asia

Contemporary South Asia - problems of modernization and external relations of India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma since independence

Chinese political thought and institutions

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Courses on East Asia in other university departments include the following:

Graduate

Advanced Ethnography of South and Southeast Asia (anth)

Geography of Monsoon Asia (geog)

Readings in Asian History (hist)

Undergraduate

Communist Chinese Government and Politics

Contemporary Chinese International Politics

Japanese Government and Politics

Contemporary Japanese International Politics

South Asian Government and Politics

Southeast Asian Politics

Far Eastern Diplomatic History (hist)

History of India since 1526 (hist)

Modern Japan (hist)

Modern Chinese History since 1840 (hist)

Geography of South and Southeast Asia (geog)

Geography of East Asia (geog)

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in anthropology, economics and geography (political geography) at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Political sociology is offered at the undergraduate level.

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Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

3. Courses in Slavonic studies offered at the University of British Columbia

Graduate

Department of Slavonic Studies

Seminar in Russian history

Seminar in Soviet history

History of Russian education

Selected problems of Soviet economic development

Comparative Slavonic literature

Courses in language and literature including Polish literature

Readings in Russian and East European history (hist)

Geography of the U.S.S.R. (geog)

Undergraduate

Department of Slavonic Studies

Economic History and Geography of U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe

Russian Literature in Translation

History of Russia

Cultural and Social History of the Slavs

The Peoples of the Soviet Union

The Theory of the Soviet State

Problems of Soviet Economic Growth

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Courses in languages and literatures: Russian, Polish and comparative philology

Soviet and East European Politics (pol sci)

History of Poland (pol sci)

History of Russia (pol sci)

History of Non-Russian Eastern Europe (pol sci)

German-Slav Relations from the Ninth Century to 1945 (pol sci)

Communist Movements in Eastern Europe since 1900 (pol sci)

Geography of the Soviet Union (geog)

BROCK UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only.

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

A student can take a minor concentration in international relations in an honours programme in politics. The Department of Politics offers seven courses in international politics, international organization, international law and comparative government.

Area studies

No area concentrations are offered. Some subjects dealing with particular countries or regions are available, including several courses on Eastern philosophy in the Philosophy Department.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported. It is adequate for undergraduate instruction.

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Dirks, G. E. Canadian attitude towards refugees.

Doeker, G. Comparative federalism; international law, treaty-making power in Canada.

Gibson, J. A. Canadian external relations.

LeBaron, J. B. Political philosophy in socialist countries; application of Marxism in socialist countries.

Meyer, D. Theory of international systems.

Perkins, M. Economic problems of developing countries; role of the World Bank.

Sprung, G. M. C. Indian philosophy and thought.

Taylor, R. R. Germany: the Third Reich.

Plans

The Department of Politics will introduce two new IR courses in 1969-70. One course will be an advanced international relations theory course, and the other will deal with comparative foreign policy.

The Faculty of Arts and Science proposes to develop an interdisciplinary programme in Asian studies. The Departments of History, Geography and Sociology are each expected to have a staff member with a competence in South Asia in the next few years. "Theatre of the East" is another subject it is proposed to offer shortly.

The University also hopes to develop a programme, with

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a strong international orientation, for a study of the relation of governments to adult education.

Courses offered at Brock University

International Relations (undergraduate level only)

International Politics

International Organization

International Law

Contemporary International Legal and Organizational Problems

Communist Studies (U.S.S.R. and Communist China government and politics)

Problems of Communism (Soviet and Chinese Communist politics)

Commonwealth Affairs.

All courses are offered in the Department of Politics.

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Students are accepted for M.A. and Ph.D. programmes in political science concentrating on an international relations subject. Twelve or more M.A. candidates are specializing in an IR topic in the current session. Three Ph.D. candidates are doing work in comparative politics and one candidate is working on a foreign aid topic. Nine graduate seminars on IR subjects are available in political science and history. These include international politics, international law, comparative government, foreign policy and diplomatic history. M.A. programmes in diplomatic history may be supervised in the Department of History.

At the undergraduate level, 12 courses are offered by the Departments of Political Science and History. The range of subjects more or less duplicates those available at the graduate level. No particular facility exists to permit a student to specialize in international relations and it appears that few students seek this specialization.

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Latin American studies

The area study specialty of the University is Latin America. The facilities include the opportunity to take some courses in the field in the summer session given by members of the Calgary teaching staff. At present, Central America, Colombia and Peru receive some emphasis in the offerings. The programme is supervised by the Latin American Committee.

At the graduate level, the programme is just beginning. Students register for the M.A. degree in an established discipline and concentrate within the Latin America area. The Department of Geography now encourages M.A. work in a Latin American topic. The Department of Political Science also could supervise some graduate research on Latin America. Only the Department of Geography, however, offers graduate courses which deal exclusively with the area.

Undergraduate students can take Latin American studies as a minor in the general course and as an area of concentration in an honour course in an established discipline. The departments now providing courses which contribute to the Latin America studies programme are Archaeology, Economics, Education, Geography, History, Political Science and Languages (Spanish language and Spanish American literature). Five students are taking Latin American studies as a minor in the general course; and two students are concentrating on Latin America in an honour course, one in archaeology and one in geography.

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The Department of Geography has conducted summer courses in Mexico in 1965 and 1966 and in British Honduras (Belize) in 1968. The Department of History also provided one course in 1968 in Belize.

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Latin American Committee

Chairman: David Jones

The Committee endeavours to promote course offerings on the area. It has arranged one symposium on Latin America and has brought visiting speakers to the campus.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

British and German government; Latin America.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

Borys, J. Sociometric analysis of the Soviet political élite; Soviet nationality problem in the Ukraine.

Eyck, Frank. Contemporary European politics; The German Public Mind, Vol. III.

Parel, A. Contemporary International Legal Theories; political views of international law in the present system.

Self, G. M. European diplomatic history.

Shields, R. A. Canada and the treaty-making power.

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Silverman, S. A. American foreign policy, 1918-1945.

Szawlowski, R. System of international organization of the Communist countries; Les Finances et le Droit Financier d'une Organisation Internationale Intergouvernemental.

Waldman, E. German Defence and Security Policies; left radicalism in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Latin America

Dickerson, M. O. Latin American government and politics.

Gonzalez, A. Geography of Latin America.

Jones, David. Geography of Latin America.

Knox, A. J. G. Mexican politics.

Stahl, J. E. Economic development in Latin America; Puerto Rico.

Plans

There are no plans for expansion in the international relations offerings.

It is hoped to change the Latin American Committee to a somewhat more formal committee which would engage in such activities as arranging for visiting professors, affiliation with institutes in Latin America, student exchanges and obtaining outside financial support. It is planned to recruit shortly a Latin American specialist in sociology.

Courses offered at the University of Calgary

1. International relations

Graduate

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International Politics and Organizations

International Law

Western Governments - Comparative government

Governments of Developing Nations - Comparative government

Communist Systems - Comparative government

History of American Foreign Relations (hist)

History of Canadian-American Relations (hist)

European Diplomatic History (hist)

Foreign Policy of the U.S.S.R. (hist)

Undergraduate

International Politics

International Politics and Organizations

International Law

Foreign Policies of the Great Powers (not offered in 1968-69)

Comparative Political Systems

Government of the U. S.

Governments of Western Europe

Governments of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

Governments of Asia

Politics of the Developing Nations

Governments of Great Britain and the Commonwealth

History of American Foreign Policy (hist) (not offered in
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Relevant courses are available in anthropology, economics and geography at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

2. Latin America

Graduate

Seminar on Geographical Problems in Ibero-America (geog)

Topics in Latin America regional geography (geog)

Governments of Latin America (in "Governments of Developing Nations")

Undergraduate

Politics of Latin America (in "Politics of the Developing Nations")

Latin America: Colonial Era 1492-1824 (hist)

Mexico and Central America, 1521 to the Present (available only when offered in the field) (hist)

ABC Powers of Latin America: Sixteenth Century to the Present (hist)

Contemporary Systems of Education in Selected Countries, Afro-Asia and Latin America (Educational Foundations)

Central America: The Land and The People (geog)

Population Growth and Land Use Problems in Ibero-America (geog)

Resource Utilization in Ibero-America (geog)

Indians of South America (anth)

Spanish; Spanish-American Literature (lang)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate level and a limited graduate facility

International relations and area studies offerings

International relations

Graduate work for both the M.A. and Ph.D. in international relations is available through both the Department of Political Science and the School of International Affairs (see below). The Department advertises facilities for M.A. and Ph.D. programmes in the following IR topics: analytical, diplomatic and institutional aspects of international relations; international law, foreign relations of Canada and the United States and of the Communist and African states.

The School of International Affairs offers programmes leading to the M.A. in international affairs. The topics for comprehensive examination include integration, development, strategic studies, Canadian foreign policy, East European studies, international organizations, international relations theory and diplomatic history. Other topics could be approved for supervision.

M.A. candidates in the School of International Affairs would obtain at least one course in the School and, depending upon the nature of their programme, possibly other courses through the participating departments (Economics, Geography, History,

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Political Science, Public Law and Sociology).

The courses offered in the School at present include two interdisciplinary seminars (which are based on the regular resources of the University) and some half-courses or full courses given by distinguished visiting professors in the School. In the 1968-69 session, the interdisciplinary seminars are "International Integration", with special reference to Western Europe, and "Political and Economic Development".

Seven graduate seminars are offered in the Department of Political Science. They tend to emphasize foreign policy. The Department of Sociology offers "Sociology of International Relations".

The Department of Political Science has one Ph.D. and some eight M.A. candidates engaged in work on IR topics. The School of International Affairs has 25 candidates proceeding towards an M.A. and 15 students in a qualifying year.

At the undergraduate level, the Department of Political Science offers seven IR courses. These offerings emphasize international relations as such and comparative politics. Diplomatic history and Canada-U.S. relations are available in the History Department. The facility for a student to obtain a concentration in international relations is within the combined honours programme in political science and history. The curriculum provides for these students to obtain related courses in

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anthropology ("Social Systems of Non-Western Societies"), economics ("Problems of Area Development"), geography ("Political Geography") and sociology (complex social systems).

Soviet and East European studies

A graduate degree is not yet available in the Soviet and East European studies programme. A student in an M.A. or Ph.D. programme in political science and possibly a student in the School of International Affairs, could, however, concentrate on some topic dealing with the area.

An honours B.A. degree programme is sponsored by an interdisciplinary committee on Soviet and East European studies. (Other activities of the Committee are described below.) The objective of the programme is to provide both the linguistic tools and an integrated knowledge of the cultures, historical development and contemporary social, economic and political problems of the people of the area. The participating departments include Economics, Geography, History, Russian and Political Science. This programme requires at least four courses in Russian, which take the student to the intermediate level. There is not an essential concentration in language and literature, or in any other discipline, throughout the four years of the programme. Depending upon intentions for graduate work, the student may be advised to obtain additional language and literature.

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Seven students are enrolled in the programme. There are also two students in a qualifying year and one student doing a joint major with journalism.

African resources

The offerings which relate in whole or in part to Africa include two graduate seminars (see list) and several undergraduate courses. The Political Science undergraduate course, "The Politics of Developing Areas", is given by a specialist on East Africa. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology has two staff members with African experience, one in demography and the second in linguistics. Library resources are considered good in secondary sources dealing with English-speaking Africa. Primary source material will be sought.

These diverse resources are reflected in the fact that eight graduate students in political science have included a topic on Africa in their programme.

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School of International Affairs

Director: H.E. English

Associate Director: R.A. MacKay

In addition to encouraging graduate study through M.A. programmes, the School is concerned with other scholarly activities. Stimulation of research in international affairs is

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considered a principal function of the School. It is contemplated that this objective/largely attained through the support the School can give the faculty, in part by bringing visiting scholars to the campus. To date, the School has arranged for three or four visiting professors a year and for two postdoctoral fellows. The interdisciplinary seminars, which represent the teaching function of the School, have so far been in integration and development. Other topics will be selected in due course.

Another objective of the School is to promote publication. This activity has not yet been pursued and will require outside financial assistance.

The School also takes an interest in staff resources for international studies generally. It would like to see additional appointments in most participating departments in order to provide more resources in a number of fields and to assist in the heavy load of supervision of graduate candidates.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

International relations - international organization; international law; military and defence studies; foreign policies of African states.

Soviet and East European studies - considered good for all aspects of undergraduate work.

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International Relations

- Ake, Claude. Politics of new states; political integration.
- Alexander, Jon. United States foreign policy.
- Carson, R. L. Comparative economic systems.
- Dalfen, C. M. International organization and law.
- English, H.E. International trade policy.
- Forcese, D. P. Peace research and conflict resolution; Systems Model for the Analysis of International Relations (article); experiments in alliance organization cohesion.
- Fry, M. G. Modern diplomatic history; British foreign policy.
- Hunter, T. M. Politico-strategic problems of the Second World War.
- Kaliski, S. F. International trade.
- Lithwick, N. H. Developing areas - problems of growth.
- Lyon, P. V. German politics and foreign relations; Canadian foreign policy and defence policy.
- Mackay, R. A. Canadian foreign policy; documents on foreign policy.
- Paltiel, K. Z. Comparative political systems; the Middle East.
- Pearson, L. B. The international security system.
- von Riekhoff, H. Strategic studies (NATO); theory of international politics; German-Polish relations.
- Stevenson, I. G. International relations; Western Europe.
- Tepper, E. L. International relations of South and Southeast Asia and of Latin America.

U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe

- Bromke, Adam. Foreign relations of Eastern European states; East-West relations.

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Harmstone, Teresa R. Soviet treatment of minorities; developing states (French-speaking Africa); Soviet impact in Africa.

McMillan, C. H. The Soviet economy and foreign trade.

Roseme, George. Soviet foreign policy.

Strong, J. W. Political and intellectual history of the U.S.S.R., China and Japan.

Uren, P. E. Agriculture in Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R.

Africa

Anglin, D. African politics (Nigeria, East Africa); international relations.

Nellis, J. R. African studies; theoretical aspects of development; Tanzania.

Taylor, D. R. F. Problems of development; Africa; Kenya.

Plans

International relations

There are no firm plans for new courses in the Department of Political Science in 1969-70. Both the Department of Political Science and the School of International Affairs expect to provide additional offerings in due course. Two senior staff members in political science, who are now on leave of absence, will be returning for the 1969-70 session. There is a possibility of offering a course in comparative foreign policy, which is not offered at present, at the graduate level and of recruiting a person for Soviet studies. The Department of History expects to

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offer a third diplomatic history lecture course, which would be on Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean area.

Soviet and East European studies

The chairman of the Committee hopes that there will be substantial expansion in the number of courses within the participating departments. Immediate priority lies with history and political science. It is expected that new courses will be offered in 1969-70 in these fields. Other language courses in Russian and the introduction of Polish are expected in a few years. A more long-term objective is an M.A. programme in Soviet and East European studies.

Courses offered at Carleton University

1. International Relations

Graduate

Contemporary International Politics (strategic theory)

International Law

Canada in World Affairs

American Foreign Policy

Soviet Foreign Policy

Problems in Communist Politics

Africa and Asia in World Affairs

Sociology of International Relations (sociol)

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Undergraduate

International Politics

Theories of International Relations

International Institutions

Government and Politics in Western Europe

Government and Politics in the United States

Soviet Government and Politics

The Politics of Developing Areas

Canada-United States Relations (hist)

Diplomacy of the Great Powers 1789-1890 (hist)

Diplomacy of the Great Powers 1890-1945 (hist)

Selected Problems in Twentieth Century Diplomatic History (hist)

2. Soviet and East European studies

Undergraduate

Soviet Government and Politics

Problems in Communist Politics

Soviet Foreign Policy

History of Russia and the U.S.S.R.

History of the U.S.S.R.

History of Eastern Europe

The Soviet Economy

Geography of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

Russian language and literature

Relevant courses are also available in economics, geography

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and sociology at the undergraduate level and in economics and sociology at the graduate level.

3. Africa

Graduate

Africa and Asia in World Affairs

Tutorial: Africa South of the Sahara

Undergraduate

Intertropical Africa geography

A number of courses give some attention to Africa (e.g. "The Politics of Developing Areas"; "The Commonwealth of Nations") (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Candidates may be accepted for M.A. programmes with a concentration in an international relations topic. At the graduate level, students normally would not specialize in international relations, although there could be some concentration on various aspects of international relations. (One student has been accepted in the current session for Ph.D. work. His programme will be supervised jointly by the Department of Political Science and the Faculty of Law.) Six students who are enrolled in M.A. programmes in political science have as their area of specialization an aspect of international relations.

At the undergraduate level, students who do honour work in political science are able to concentrate more on international politics than on any other area in the discipline. The programme would, however, be essentially disciplinary. The Department does not take the view that a student could major in international studies. Eleven courses are available, most of them in senior years, and are also open to graduate students. The number of enrolled students in a course is 12 to 15, except for "Techniques

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of Statecraft" and "Problems of Order in International Politics", which has 30 students. Students might be able to take for credit at Dalhousie one of the international relations courses which are offered at St. Mary's University.

Commonwealth-Africa studies

The Political Science Department has a specialty in Commonwealth studies emphasizing Africa. The Department of History also tends to specialize in this area. Of six students doing M.A. work in the Department of Political Science, three are specializing on an African topic for the purposes of the thesis requirement.

At the undergraduate level, offerings exclusively on Africa are provided by the Departments of History and Economics within the regular disciplinary degree programmes.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

No special organizational arrangements exist. Some courses and seminars are offered jointly by the Departments of History and Political Science.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

History - Africa, Commonwealth, Canada, U.S.A.

Political Science - Africa, Commonwealth, Canadian foreign policy, United Nations documents

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

Aitchison, J. H. Theory of international relations.

Braybrooke, D. Decision-making, personal and collective; empirical theory construction; social and political philosophy.

Pross, A. P. International organizations.

Stairs, D. W. The Canadian Role in the Korean War (Ph.D. thesis being completed); Canada in World Affairs, 1967-1969 (book under preparation); Canadian external relations.

Commonwealth-Africa studies

Burroughs, P. (with J. E. Flint) joint editors, Journal of Colonial History (Oxford), first volume planned for 1970.

Flint, J. E. Ghana; Nigeria. (Published books include Sir George Goldie and the Making of Nigeria; Nigeria and Ghana.) Currently editing Cambridge History of Africa, Vol. V (1790-1870).

Heard, K. A. The withdrawal of South Africa from the Commonwealth.

Huber, P. B. Foreign investment and development in Liberia.

Pillay, B. P. Three books in press or near completion on Indians in South Africa; history of the press in South Africa; race relations in South Africa since 1960.

Plans

The Department of Political Science expects that it may double in size, from nine to 18 members, in the next five years. It will offer the Ph.D. shortly. Of the additional appointments, two might be in the field of international relations, one to be an Africanist. It is intended that the other person should deal with international organizations. There are now six staff

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members in the international relations field. Two have trained in the behavioural approach to international relations.

The Department is considering emphasizing the study of international organizations. The existing offering, "The Politics and Administration of International Organizations", would be expanded into two courses with a special treatment of the United Nations. (The University Library is a depository institution for UN documents.)

The Department of History proposes to concentrate largely on the Commonwealth. Courses or seminars of a more contemporary nature would be eventually added, and would be open to senior students in political science. The Department hopes to appoint a professor of naval history and strategic studies in 1969.

✓ International Law degrees: LL.B.; LL.M.

Courses offered

Public International Law

Law of International Institutions

Private International Law

International Economic Transactions

Staff members in fields of study

Fleury, P. B. N. Law of international institutions.

Foote, A. L. Conflicts.

Jones, T. C. Conflicts.

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Read, H. E. Conflicts.

Yogis, J. A. Public international law; Canadian fisheries.

Areas of faculty specialization

Apart from conflicts, no areas of specialism in the faculty are advertised. A student doing an LL.M. programme would be permitted some measure of concentration in international law provided teaching resources, including library holdings, would adequately support the topic. LL.M. research and a thesis have been done on international treaties and Canadian fisheries.

Plans

The plans for expansion are in maritime law.

Courses offered at Dalhousie University

1. International Relations

The Current International Milieu (u)

The Theory of International Politics (u/g)

The Politics and Administration of International Organizations (u/g)

Techniques of Statecraft and Problems of Order in International Politics (u)

International Politics (u)

History of Canadian External Relations (u/g)

Seminar on International Policies (u/g - mainly g)

Governments of Great Powers (u)

The Government and Politics of Africa (u)

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The Politics of Southern Africa (u/g - mainly g)

The Politics of Development (u/g)

History of Europe in the Twentieth Century (u) (hist)

Note: "u" denotes undergraduate course

"u/g" denotes both graduate and undergraduate course

Relevant courses are also available in economics and sociology at undergraduate level and in economics at graduate level.

2. Commonwealth-Africa

The Politics of Southern Africa (u/g)

The Government and Politics of Africa (u)

History of Africa (u) (hist)

The Age of Imperialism, 1870-1914 (g) (hist)

History of the British Empire and Commonwealth (u) (hist)

Britain and the Empire, 1783-1855 (u/g) (hist)

Note: "u" denotes undergraduate course

"u/g" denotes joint graduate and undergraduate course

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offerings

Note: The University of Guelph is on the three-semester system.

Courses are semester courses.

International relations

The Department of Political Studies offers an M.A. programme in international relations. An Interdepartmental Committee on International Relations may provide some guidance. The programme requires three fields to be covered for purposes of a comprehensive oral examination. A thesis also is required. The Department of Political Studies is prepared to supervise a restricted number of topics for these purposes. This is the second year for M.A. work in political studies. One candidate is specializing in an aspect of international relations. The Department offers 12 graduate semester courses. The topics are international relations as such, international organization, foreign policy and comparative government. The Department also provides a course on contemporary China. European diplomatic history is available in the History Department. The latter will

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supervise both M.A. and Ph.D. work.

At the undergraduate level, students can obtain a concentration in international relations in the honour political studies programme. There are few restrictions on the choice of subjects. Some 20 students (out of 40 in Honour Political Studies) are specializing in international relations at the present time. Twenty-one courses in IR subjects are offered.

Asian Studies

An M.A. programme in Asian studies is available as a form of specialization within the requirements of the department in which the student chooses to enroll (depending upon his interests). The Departments of Political Studies and Geography are prepared to supervise students in this programme at present. The area of particular emphasis is China. Two M.A. candidates are enrolled in the current session in the Political Studies Department in programmes on China. Five graduate seminars are available on East Asia, four of which deal exclusively or in part with China.

The purpose of the M.A. programme is to provide the essential background and contemporary knowledge to enable the individual to work in fields of activity related to the area. The programme is not at present designed as preparation for further scholarly work in Asian studies.

At the undergraduate level, students can major in East

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Asian studies within a General B.A. programme. As in the graduate resources, the emphasis is on China. This programme has been started in the current session. The object is to have a broadly-based programme with general applicability. The University intends to strengthen the existing undergraduate offerings which are now available (geography, history, political studies and Chinese). Introductory and intermediate Chinese are now being taught and instruction will be provided at the advanced level as a matter of some priority. Geography, history and political studies all provide courses on Asia, although there are no offerings exclusively on China (see list of courses).

Latin America

The University also has resources in Latin American studies and an undergraduate could obtain courses dealing exclusively with the area in geography, history, political studies and literature as well as in the Spanish language.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Centre for International Programmes

Acting Director: John F. Melby

The "Centre for International Programmes" is a faculty policy committee. It takes a general interest in stimulating international aspects of the University's whole teaching, research and extension programmes. It may provide co-ordination

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as between the various activities at the University. The committee will promote the development of technical assistance projects, programmes for international students, graduate student exchanges with overseas universities and research abroad.

Interdepartmental Committee on International Relations

This Committee is composed of the Chairmen of Economics, Geography, History, Languages, Political Studies, and Sociology and Anthropology. The Committee will provide guidance on student degree programmes in international relations (see above). These students are, however, enrolled in the Department of Political Studies.

Committee for Asian Studies

Chairman: John F. Melby

The Committee is composed of members from the Departments of Economics, Geography, History, Political Studies, and Sociology and Anthropology who have a special interest in Asia. The two programmes in Asian studies are under the direction of the Committee.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

The holdings for Asian studies were reported to be well-

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developed but confined to basic material.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

Black, J. B. Comparative study British and U.S. information services.

Dwivedi, O. P. Public administration in developing areas; administrative systems of international organizations.

Little, J. M. Canadian-U.S. relations 1937-1957; international relations theory.

Masters, D. C. Twentieth century Canada; Canadian external relations.

McKinnon, M. H. M. International educational assistance.

Murray, D. R. Contemporary Latin America.

Nicholson, R. Nineteenth century European diplomatic history.

Shute, J. C. M. Foreign aid; educational assistance.

Straka, W. W. Contemporary Eastern Europe.

Wiseman, H. Canadian role in peace-keeping.

Woodside, C. W. Role of Canada as a middle power in the United Nations.

Asian studies

van Beers, G. G. Economic development, Indonesia.

Hung, F. Physical, economic, social and historical geography of China.

Lin, Professor. Foreign relations of China and Pakistan.

McIntyre, J. A. Social structure, contemporary China.

Melby, J. F. Contemporary China; U.S. foreign policy.

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Shia, Professor. Contemporary China; One Hundred Day Reform.

Plans

The University, through its long tradition and established overseas reputation in agricultural and veterinary sciences, has links with many countries. It is internationally minded. The University is developing an internationally-oriented curriculum in all fields. Exchanges and technical assistance also are being actively pursued. Technical assistance is well-developed now in West Africa and in the Caribbean area. In this environment there is meaningful support for the developing academic programmes in international relations studies and area studies.

Immediate plans are to recruit two persons for each of the international relations programme and the Asian studies programme. Two courses exclusively on contemporary Chinese politics and government will be introduced in 1969. In addition, an honours degree programme in Asian studies will be introduced in 1969 that will permit a greater concentration on the area than is possible in the existing opportunity of majoring in Asian studies within a general B.A. programme. Library resources are to be strengthened. The Asian Studies Committee is encouraging the various departments to recruit additional Asian specialists as rapidly as possible.

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Courses offered at University of Guelph

1. International Relations

Graduate

Theory of International Relations

Psychological Aspects of International Relations

International Organizations

International Administrative Systems

Canadian Foreign Policy

Foreign Policy of the United States

Problems in International Relations

The International Relations of East Asia

Comparative Political Institutions in the Developing Areas

Government and Politics of East Asia

Contemporary China

Comparative European Governments

Nineteenth Century European International Relations (hist)

Undergraduate

Concepts of International Politics

International Organization

International Law

Problems in Contemporary Foreign Affairs

Post World War II International Politics

International Politics between the two World Wars

Comparative Foreign Policy

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Problems in Canadian Foreign Policy

Problems in U.S. Foreign Policy

International Propaganda

U.S. Foreign Policy

U.K. Foreign Policy

Comparative Governments of East Asia

Comparative Governments of Southeast Asia

Comparative Governments of South Asia

Politics of the Developing Countries

Comparative European Government

Government in the Soviet Union

Government and Politics of the Commonwealth

Government and Politics in the Middle East and East Africa

Government and Politics in Latin America

Relevant courses are also available in economics and sociology at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

2. Asian studies

Graduate

The International Relations of East Asia

Government and Politics of East Asia - China, Japan, Korea

Contemporary China

Geography of China (geog)

Geography of Southeast Asia (geog)

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Undergraduate

Comparative Governments of East Asia

Comparative Governments of Southeast Asia

Comparative Governments of South Asia

Politics of the Developing Countries (Africa, Asia, Latin America)

The History of the Far East to 1857 (hist)

Regional Geography of China and Japan (geog)

Regional Geography of Southeast Asia (geog)

Regional Geography of South Asia (geog)

Regional Geography of Southwest Asia and North Africa (geog)

Chinese language

3. Latin America

Undergraduate

Politics of the Developing Countries (Africa, Asia, Latin America)

Government and Politics in Latin America

Republican Latin America (hist)

Geography of Latin America (geog)

Modern Spanish-American Literature

Spanish-American Civilization (lang)

Spanish language

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature
are available in economics and sociology.

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political studies.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITYLevel of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Six courses with IR subjects are available in the Department of Political Science. These include an introductory course, comparative foreign policy and four in comparative government. The Department of History offers diplomatic history.

No area concentrations are available. The Department of History offers three courses on East Asia. They provide, among other things, the historical background to contemporary China, India and Japan, and a detailed study of Chinese history from the late Manchu Dynasty to the present. These courses are open to a student in the honours programme in political science who might also be taking the international relations offerings.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Engholm, G. F. Contemporary international relations theory.

Raffo, P. Cecil and the League of Nations.

Rothney, G. O. Canada and the International World (textbook).

Sarbadhikari, P. Role of the media in foreign policy.

Plans

The Faculty of Arts hopes to provide a facility for a student to bring together the various courses which contribute to international studies and are now offered in a number of departments. With these subjects, and the addition of courses on international organization and Canadian foreign policy, the Faculty hopes to provide the nucleus of an international relations undergraduate programme within the degree programme of a single discipline (history or political science, or both).

Courses offered at Lakehead University

International Relations (undergraduate level only)

Introduction to International Relations

Comparative Foreign Policies

Communist Political Systems (not offered in 1968-69)

Problems in Western European Politics

Western European Government

Government and Politics in the United States

International History, 1871-1953 (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITYLevel of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Eight IR courses are available in the Departments of Political Science and History. These offerings include an introduction to international relations, international organization, comparative foreign policy, three courses in comparative government, diplomatic history and Canadian-American relations. Enrollment in these courses varies from two to ten students.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Donneur, A. P. Federalism in Switzerland.

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Fraser, J. D. Role of the intellectual in the U.S.S.R.

Havel, J. E. Revolutionary movements in Western Europe.

Henderson, M. D. Dominion British foreign policy 1919-1923;
case-study approach.

Menon, A. K. Implementation of the Glassco Commission recommenda-
tions by Federal Government departments.

Stetler, G. A. United States politics.

Yin, J. Contemporary China.

Plans

The Department of Political Science hopes to offer the M.A. by 1970. The Department would expect to be able to supervise international relations topics within the general fields of theory of international relations, diplomatic method, Soviet politics and some Southeast Asian topics. There are no plans for additional staff in international relations in the near future.

Courses offered at Laurentian University

International Relations (undergraduate level only)

The Theory and Practice of International Relations

International Organizations

Comparative Foreign Policy

Chinese Governments and Politics

Latin American Governments and Politics

Contemporary South Asia

Canadian-American Relations (hist)

International Relations in the Twentieth Century (hist)

LAVAL UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Students are accepted for Maîtrise (M.Sc.soc.) programmes in international relations work in the Political Science Department, Faculty of Social Science. The Faculty also advertises the Doctorat (D.Sc.soc.) in political science. Students, however, who have completed their Maîtrise in political science at Laval and who wish to proceed to a Doctorat are encouraged at present to pursue their studies at other universities. In the current session, there are no doctoral candidates. Five students are enrolled in Maîtrise programmes. This number is considered abnormally low and a larger enrolment is expected for the 1969-70 session.

The existing facilities for graduate supervision are limited. One full course, "Analyse de la politique étrangère", and one half-course on foreign policies of Asian powers are offered.

At the undergraduate level, students may concentrate in international relations in their second and third years in the political science programme. Twelve courses on international

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relations topics are available in political science. They deal with international relations theory, international organization, international law, foreign policy, and strategic studies. Comparative government has not yet become a significant element in the Department's offerings. One-third of the total number of subjects over the three-year programme could be IR subjects. In the current session, some 25 students are enrolled in this programme.

Latin America

An interdisciplinary area type of programme is not available. Offerings in a variety of disciplines are provided at the graduate and undergraduate levels in several faculties.

At the graduate level, the offerings are largely in languages and literatures in the Faculty of Letters. The Social Science Faculty provides a course in the economic history of Latin America.

The undergraduate offerings are in economic history, ethnology, geography, history and languages and literatures. A politics and government course was provided in the Political Science Department, but this offering (as well as other "area" politics and government courses) has been temporarily discontinued pending completion of the current reorganization of the Department's offerings. The various courses on Latin America

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are found in three faculties (Arts, Letters, and Social Sciences) but no facility exists at present to permit a student to obtain subjects in different faculties. (See, however, Plans below.)

Africa and Asia

A number of subjects dealing exclusively with Africa and with Asia are offered in several faculties of the University. There are some four courses provided on each area. No concentration is, however, available.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

L'Institut Supérieur des Sciences Humaines

The Institute, which was created in 1966, operates within the Faculty of Social Science. At the present time, it functions as a centre for the co-ordination of interdisciplinary graduate programmes, within the Faculty, concerning developing areas, particularly French-speaking Africa. Two or three students are pursuing in the current session sociological or anthropological doctoral programmes concentrating on Africa.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

Congo and French-speaking Africa in anthropology, geography, politics and government, and sociology; language and literature of the Spanish-speaking world.

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Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Documents. The library's documentation centre for the classification, storage and retrieval of data on document resources is an important research facility.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Bergeron, Gérard. International relations theory.

Denis, Pierre Y. Geography of Latin America.

Dion, Gérard. Industrial relations in Latin America.

Doutreloux, A. L. Social change and culture in Africa.

Friters, G. M. Book on Outer Mongolia (second revised edition) to be published (in English). Comparative Study of Indian and Pakistan Foreign Policies. Foreign Policy of Asian States. Critical and annotated collection of documents and treaties on Asian affairs.

Gosselin, Guy. International political communities.

Hambleton, Hugh. Economic history of Europe and Latin America.

Hamelin, L. E. Land use in the North African littoral.

La Terreur, M. The development of Canadian foreign policy.

Lux, André. Labour market and labour movement in Africa.

Painchaud, Paul. International relations; foreign policy of Canada.

Torkia, E. J. French-Arabic dictionary; English-Arabic dictionary.

Plans

The report of Laval's Commission de la planification et du développement de l'Université has made a number of recommenda-

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tions concerning University structure and academic programmes. Of particular relevance for this survey is the recommendation that the existing faculty structure be significantly changed. One reason for this recommendation is to facilitate interdisciplinary work, including area studies concentrations.

The activities of the Institut Supérieure des Sciences Humaines are only beginning. It is expected that the Institute will facilitate interdisciplinary studies in international relations. It is also envisaged that, in due course, a centre for the analysis of foreign policy and for strategic studies may be established to support graduate research.

Laval is going through a period of considerable development in all its divisions. It may be expected that all the faculties and teaching departments of relevance for this survey will be affected. The preparation of longer-term plans for the development of facilities for area studies and to some extent for international relations studies must await decisions on the recommendations of the Commission described above. On the basis of resources now available, Latin American studies may be expected to be the first area study programme to be developed. French Africa studies, for which there are some resources now, might be a second area for an interdisciplinary programme.

As regards international relations studies, the Department of Political Science is rapidly developing a broadly-based pro-

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gramme. Owing to the existing faculty structure, diplomatic history is not available from the Department of History for international relations programmes in political science. The Political Science Department, however, provides one course which is largely diplomatic history in content. The Department expects that, over the next five years, the number of staff members engaged full time in international relations work may increase from four at present to ten. Additional theoretical and comparative courses are envisaged. The international relations of the United States, of French-speaking African states and of Latin American states will be available in two or three years. Russia as an Asian power as a course offering is under consideration. Military and strategic studies also have some priority.

✓ International Law degrees: LL.L.; D.E.S.droit; LL.D.

Courses offered

Droit international public I (introductory course)

Droit international privé

Droit international public II (international organizations and international relations) (not offered in 1968-69)

Staff members in fields of study

Dufour, André. Public international law.

Patry, André. Public international law; international organizations.

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Areas of faculty specialization

No specializations reported.

Plans

The Faculty of Law is experiencing substantial expansion in all its resources. No decision has yet been taken on the fields of international law which will be offered in the future. It is expected that two or three additional members of staff will be recruited soon for new international law offerings.

Courses offered at Laval

1. International Relations

Graduate

(Offerings in the Faculty of Social Science, Political Science Department)

Analyse de la politique étrangère

Politique étrangère des Etats de l'Asie (half course)

Undergraduate

Principes de relations internationales

Séminaire de relations internationales

Théories de relations internationales

Doctrines et idéologies internationales

Communautés politiques internationales

Droit international public

Analyse des systèmes internationaux

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Politique étrangère du Canada

L'Asie: forces politiques et relations internationales

Politiques militaires contemporaines

L'Union Soviétique

Les relations internationales jusqu'à la fin de la deuxième
guerre mondiale

Relevant courses are also available in the Faculty of Social
Science in economics and sociology.

International Relations offerings in the Faculty of Arts,
History Department

Les relations internationales (I): de 1815 à 1914.

Les relations internationales (II): de 1914 à nos jours.

La Russie et l'U.R.S.S. du milieu du 19e siècle à nos jours.

Le Canada dans l'Ordre international

Relevant courses are also available in the Faculty of Arts in
geography.

2. Latin America

Graduate

Histoire économique VI (Amérique latine) (Faculty of Social
Science)

Le XIXe et le XXe siècle en Amérique latine (Faculty of Letters)

Littérature hispano-américaine (five courses including Litté-
rature brésilienne) (Faculty of Letters)

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Littérature et société hispano-américaine (Faculty of Letters)

L'Art en Amérique latine (Faculty of Letters)

Undergraduate

Courses in literature as shown for graduate work above.

L'Histoire de l'Amérique latine (Faculty of Arts)

L'Amérique latine: histoire économique (Faculty of Letters)

Géographie de l'Amérique latine (Faculty of Letters)

Ethnologie de l'Amérique latine (Faculty of Social Science)

Géographie de l'Amérique latine (Faculty of Social Science)

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only.

Area studies - undergraduate level only.

International and area studies offerings

International relations

Loyola College has developed its resources for IR studies rapidly in the last few years and now is able to offer a minor concentration in international relations within the honour political science programme. At least one-third of the total number of subjects could be in international relations. Students may also be able to obtain relevant courses which are available in economics and sociology. Ten IR courses are offered in political science and history.

Area studies

Loyola has an African studies programme which has been developing under the sponsorship of the Centre for African Studies. A student enrolled in the honours political science programme could obtain four or five subjects exclusively on Africa with relevant theoretical courses in economics and sociology. The Evening Division of the College offers an introductory course in Swahili. Students graduating from this programme may be admitted to McGill M.A. programmes with a specialization in Africa.

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Centre for African Studies

Director: Donald C. Savage

The Centre co-ordinates research and course work on Africa. Five subjects in the Departments of Political Science and History are provided under the auspices of the Centre. The Canadian Journal of African Studies is edited by Professor Savage.

Library holdings

Specialized holdings

The University is developing a strong research collection of books, periodicals and newspapers relating to East and South Africa.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

The library holdings include a small Hungarian collection.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Adams, F. G. W. Modern Europe.

Alvi, S. A. International trade and aid.

Habib, H. P. John Foster Dulles: Suez and Lebanon.

Henry, R. Sociological development problems of underdeveloped countries.

Moore, J. Latin American government and politics.

Oh, K. Land reform in Japan and Communist China; Korean immigration into Canada.

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Porter, D. The Auto-suggestion movement in Algeria; comparative study of Algeria and Tanzania.

Savage, D. C. Government and Labour in Kenya 1895-1965.

Plans

Loyola College finds it impossible at present to make plans for the future as its role in the new structure of post-secondary education in Quebec has not yet been determined. The College is classified under the provincial government financial arrangements as a classical college.

In spite of these limitations, the College hopes to be able to expand the disciplinary offerings on Africa, with priority being given to courses in anthropology and economics. At a later date the area offerings might be extended to South and Southeast Asia.

Courses offered at Loyola College

1. International relations (undergraduate only)

International Politics

International Organization

International Law

Comparative Government

Latin American Government

African Government and Politics

Contemporary Politics of the Far East

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The Soviet Union

Diplomatic History, 1648 to the present (hist)

Idea of Nationalism in Africa (hist)

Relevant courses are also available in economics and sociology.

2. African studies

African Government and Politics

The Politics of Race

The Stages of Political Development

Introduction to the History of Africa (hist)

Nationalism in Africa (hist)

Language - Swahili (evening session only)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

The Department of Political Science is prepared to supervise M.A. theses on IR subjects for which the University's resources in staff and library holdings are considered adequate. The principal general topics the Department will supervise are international relations theory (non-behavioural), aspects of European politics, Canada in world affairs, and Communism. At the present time, 12 students are enrolled in M.A. programmes with an IR content. Four graduate seminars are available in IR topics, two in the Department of Political Science and two in the Department of History.

At the undergraduate level, students in the honours political science and international relations course can obtain a minor concentration in international relations obtaining relevant courses in economics, geography and sociology. These offerings could include, among others, international trade, comparative economic systems, economic geography and comparative social systems. In the current session, six IR courses are available in political science and history. These offerings include an intro-

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ductory IR course, international relations theory, international organizations and three courses with diplomatic history. Thirty-two students are enrolled in the political science and international relations course.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available. At the graduate level M.A. programmes may be obtained in European politics; and at the undergraduate level, a few subjects relating to various areas are offered in a number of departments.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

The Icelandic collection totals about 3,700 books and 2,000 volumes of periodicals. The library is eligible to receive all copyrighted publications issued in Iceland.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

International Communism; international organizations, especially NATO; European politics.

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Barber, C. L. International economics.

Buteux, Paul. Limitations and controls on nuclear weapons in NATO . . .

Donnelly, Murray S. Canadian external relations.

Kinnear, M. S. R. European history since 1815.

Malik, A. Inflation and monetary policy in Turkey.

Moulton, E. C. Contemporary India; Indian history.

Smith, Wm. D. Modern Europe.

St. John, O. P. Algeria since liberation.

Stambrook, F. G. European nationalism in the nineteenth century; documents on German foreign policy, 1918-1945.

Plans

The Department of Political Science expects to expand its offerings in international relations with the following priorities - "Politics of Political Modernization"; "The Major Powers of Asia"; "Governments of Eastern Europe" (particularly Poland and Yugoslavia); and "Theory of Foreign Policy" - case studies. The Department of History is planning to offer an additional course on both Asia and the Slavic areas (Balkans and the U.S.S.R.). This Department also hopes to offer the Ph.D. shortly, the areas for doctoral supervision to include Canada-U.S. relations, and Canada and the Commonwealth.

Other departments (Economics and Religion) are proposing

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to offer subjects dealing with Asia.

✓ International Law degree: LL.B.

Courses offered at undergraduate level

Public International Law

Private International Law

Staff members in fields of study

Sharp, J. M. Resources of the sea-bed.

Areas of faculty specialization

Water resources.

Plans

The LL.M. will be offered in the 1969-70 session. There will be opportunities for graduate work in some aspects of international law, including water resources. The library holdings in United Nations documents and materials relating to international organizations are to be expanded.

Courses offered at University of Manitoba

Graduate

International Relations

World Communism

Canadian-American Relations (hist)

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Twentieth Century Europe (hist)

Undergraduate

*Introduction to International Relations

*Elements of Foreign Policy

Theories of International Relations

International Organizations

The Inter-War Years, 1919-1939 (hist)

The Twentieth Century World (hist)

History of American Foreign Policy (hist)

Relevant courses are also available in economics, geography
and sociology.

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political
science.

* Only one of these course available in any one academic year.

MARIANOPOLIS COLLEGELevel of work in fields of study covered in the survey

There are no offerings of an essentially international relations or area study nature.

International relations and area studies offerings

Marianopolis College provides a number of survey courses in history, including modern Europe. In foreign languages, Spanish is taught to the advanced level. Political sociology also is provided.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

None in fields of study covered in the survey.

Plans

There are no plans for expansion at present. Marianopolis, like Loyola College, has not yet been able to determine its place in the restructuring of post-secondary education in Quebec.

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Programmes of study

The University offers opportunities for undergraduate study and/or graduate research in some eight areas, including international relations. The area study degree programmes include Asian studies, Islamic studies and Russian studies. In addition, there are substantial resources, though geared primarily to research, in Africa, the Arctic, the Caribbean and Latin America.

International relations and area studies offerings

International relations

Candidates enrolled in Ph.D. and M.A. programmes in political science can emphasize international relations through their choice of course, thesis and major field or comprehensive examinations. Some 40 candidates were reported to be emphasizing international relations in their graduate programmes. There are at present seven Ph.D. candidates.

Eleven graduate seminars in IR subjects are available in the Department of Political Science. They deal with international relations as a discipline, international organization, human rights, foreign policy and comparative government.

At the undergraduate level, students can obtain a minor concentration in international relations in the programme for joint honours in political science and history. Approximately

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a quarter of the total number of courses taken could be in international relations subjects. Sixteen IR courses are available in the Political Science and History Departments. Twenty-four students are enrolled in the fourth year of the honours political science and history course.

Asian studies (East and South Asia)

An Asian topic may be chosen for emphasis in a graduate programme in one of the established disciplines with Asian resources (i.e. economics, geography, political science, and sociology). There are at least four M.A. candidates with topics pertaining to South Asia. Graduate work on contemporary problems is encouraged in the Centre for Developing-Area Studies, particularly on India and Pakistan. (The Centre is described below.)

Hitherto, no undergraduate degree programmes in any aspect of Asian studies have been offered. A Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures has, however, just been established.

A substantial number of courses relevant to Asian studies are available. Nine courses exclusively on the area are offered in anthropology, economics, history and political science. Chinese has just been introduced through the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures. Japanese will be offered, it is expected, in a few years. A co-operative arrangement exists with Sir George Williams University whereby some Asian subjects may be taken by McGill students for credit towards the McGill degree.

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Islamic studies

Islamic studies is available essentially at the graduate level through the Institute for Islamic Studies. The M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are offered. Emphasis is on the humanities. A few subjects of a contemporary nature about the modern Islamic world are available.

Some subjects, including languages, are being introduced at the undergraduate level, but there is no undergraduate programme in Islamic studies as yet.

Russian studies

The Departments of History and Russian offer M.A. and Ph.D. work in Russian studies. Some ten doctoral and 15 masters theses have been completed in the Department of Russian. Research topics may be supervised in the Departments of Political Science, Geography and Economics and in the Faculty of Law.

At the undergraduate level, eight courses pertaining to the U.S.S.R. are available in economics, geography, history and political science. In the joint honours programme in history and Russian, in which some 30 students are enrolled, a student could obtain a limited interdisciplinary emphasis on Russian studies. He would not necessarily be able to obtain all the courses offered which pertain to Russia.

Other interests in Russia at McGill are found in the Arctic Institute of North America and in the Institute for

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Comparative and Foreign Law.

African resources (East and West Africa)

Studies concerning Africa are available essentially at the graduate level through the Department of Economics and Political Science, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and the Centre for Developing-Area Studies. The Department of Economics and Political Science has about three candidates doing work on comparative African politics or comparative African administration. Few graduate seminars on Africa are, however, available.

Undergraduate courses pertaining to Africa are available in several disciplines, including anthropology, geography and political science. A student who wished to put some minor emphasis on Africa in a regular disciplinary degree programme might be able, under a joint university co-operative arrangement with Loyola College, to obtain African history at Loyola.

The University has direct contact with universities in East Africa under the Rockefeller programme for university development overseas, which enables members of the McGill faculty and graduate students to visit universities in developing countries for extended periods. The programme is based on the social sciences and the humanities.

Resources on Africa in the library collection are described below.

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Arctic resources

This interest, while many-sided at McGill, is essentially scientific and technical. Human geography and social and economic aspects are beginning to receive attention but, at this juncture, relate for the most part only to Canada. The library collection is described below.

Caribbean resources

Programmes of study on the Caribbean are available at the graduate level. Course work is not offered for the purpose. The Department of Economics and Political Science has special research interests in the Caribbean; and the Centre for Developing-Area Studies concentrates a substantial part of its programme in the area. The University has other significant research interests of a technical or scientific nature in the area through several other departments, notably zoology, oceanography and geography. Research organizations with Caribbean interests include the Bellair Research Institute, the Marine Sciences Centre, the Brace Research Institute and the Tropical Research Programme of the Department of Geography.

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Latin American resources

The University has several research interests in the social sciences and in scientific fields in Latin America. The McGill-Rockefeller programme for university development overseas, described above, has interests in Latin American universities, as does the Brace Research Institute. The Centre for Developing-Area Studies has some interest in Latin America, although in the general region the Centre has concentrated on the Caribbean. Apart from languages and literatures, only three undergraduate courses are available exclusively on the area. There is no attempt to offer a Latin American studies programme.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Institute of Islamic Studies

The Institute offers courses and directs research for the M.A. and Ph. D. programmes in Islamic studies.

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Centre for Developing-Area Studies

The objective of the Centre is to facilitate social and economic interdisciplinary graduate study and research and to promote instruction in aspects of development and the problems of developing areas. The geographic areas of interest include newly-independent states in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean and to some extent in the countries of Latin America. The study programmes include economics, politics and government, and social organization. The Centre has sponsored seminars in teaching departments for credit and has brought to McGill students from abroad and from other universities in Canada. The Centre also provides grants to scholars in various disciplines for short-term travel.

The Institute of Air and Space Law

The Institute operates within the Faculty of Law and offers advanced study and research in air and space law (see Faculty of Law below).

The Institute of Comparative and Foreign Law

The Institute operates within the Faculty of Law and offers facilities for comparative legal studies of an advanced nature with field research (see Faculty of Law below).

Interdisciplinary Committees

The University has three co-ordinating committees for

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international relations studies and area studies.

- (i) The Committee on International Studies, which is a sub-committee of the Senate's Academic Policy Committee, is responsible for reviewing the whole range of international studies at McGill and for recommending priorities.
- (ii) The East Asian Studies Committee, which has been in existence for one year, is responsible for co-ordinating subject offerings and stimulating their expansion.
- (iii) The South Asian Studies Committee was established at the same time as the East Asian Committee and has the same responsibilities.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

Africa - The McGill collection is strong on documents and concentrates on English-speaking West Africa and North Africa. It complements the strong research collection at Loyola College (which concentrates on South and East Africa), the holdings at Sir George Williams' University (Central Africa, particularly Liberia and Rhodesia) and at the University of Montreal (Franco-phonie, particularly in sociology and anthropology).

Arctic - The Arctic Institute of North America library collects all items concerning the polar regions, with emphasis on the Arctic and northern areas of the continent. The collection is one

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of the most nearly complete in the world.

Islamic studies - The Islamic Institute library has approximately 37,000 volumes on the Moslem countries, mainly in Arabic.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

For the study of international relations the library holdings were reported to be strong in foreign policy studies, economic and political development (especially Africa and South Asia), and in modern European history.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Bayley, C. C. Modern Britain.

Brecher, M. India's foreign policy system; Israel's foreign policy system.

Dessouki, A. The party as a mass political organization in Egypt, 1952-1967.

Fieldhouse, H. N. British foreign policy; contemporary European international politics.

Frankman, M. South and Central America economic development.

Gutkind, P. African sociology of urban conditions; Buganda.

Hills, T. L. Caribbean economic geography.

Kunz, F. A. Politics and government of Africa.

Levitt, Kari. Economics of the Caribbean; Guyana.

Lloyd, Trevor. Geography of the Arctic and the U.S.S.R.

MacFarlane, D. L. Agricultural development in Africa.

Mallory, J. R. Comparative federalism.

Marshall, P. D. Modern Britain.

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- Miller, C. Canadian foreign policy and diplomatic history.
- Noble, P.C. International relations theory; contemporary foreign policies of West European countries.
- Riggs, A. R. Diplomatic history of the United States.
- Shingler, J. Africa in Perspective (1968 - 2nd printing)
- Smith, J. G. External assistance and industrialization in Africa.
- Steinberg, B. S. International relations theory; foreign policy application.
- Vogel, R. Modern Europe.

Asian studies

- Brecher, I. Foreign aid and industrial development in Pakistan.
- Fenichel, A. H. Colonialism and Burmese economic development; comparative economic systems.
- Lin, P. T. K. History of China; contemporary China.
- Noumoff, S. J. Pattern leadership authority in the Republic of China.
- Nayar, B. R. Politics and government of India and Pakistan; minorities.
- Sayeed, K. B. Pakistan: The Formative Phase 1857-1948; Pakistan bureaucracy.
- Woods, H. D. Philippines labour relations.
- Wright, H. R. C. Economic history of South and Southeast Asia.

Islamic studies

- Adams, C. J. The contemporary Islamic world.
- Berkes, N. Social and economic development in Islamic countries.

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Russian studies

Frankel, S. J. Comparative government of Western developed countries, including the U.S.S.R.; Soviet politics.

Mladenovic, M. U.S.S.R.; Communist doctrine of war.

Plans

Largely under the stimulus of the grant from the Ford Foundation in 1966, McGill established a committee to review its commitments in international studies and to recommend priorities for further development. The committee completed its report in July 1968. Senate decisions based on the committee's recommendations are expected to be taken during the 1968-69 session. Pending these decisions, advice is not possible on plans for expansion.

The committee's deliberations were oriented mainly towards research and graduate teaching. The principal areas in which McGill now is engaged have been defined as the Caribbean, the Islamic world, South and East Asia, West Africa and, to a lesser extent, East Africa, Latin America and the U.S.S.R. The Arctic also is an area of principal interest. The programmes for international relations study also are recognized as a major aspect of McGill's total effort in international studies. It is understood that the committee took the position that, in general, the University should build on what was already well-established and had proved itself.

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✓ International Law degrees: B.C.L.; M.C.L.; D.C.L.
LL.M. in Air and Space Law and in
Comparative and Foreign Law.

Courses offered - graduate level

Public International Air Law

The Law of Space

Private International Air Law

German Law

Soviet and Communist Law

Law and Constitution of International Organizations

Courses offered - undergraduate level

Public International Law

Private International Law

Special Problems in International Organization

International Protection of Human Rights

Comparative Federalism

Staff members in fields of study

Bradley, Martin. Air and space law.

Cohen, Maxwell. Public international law; international organization.

Crépeau, Paul A. Comparative and foreign law.

Humphrey, John P. Human rights.

Mankiewicz, René. Air and space law.

McWhinney, Edward. Soviet law; comparative federalism.

Sand, Peter H. Comparative and foreign law: conflicts.

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Vlasic, Ivan A. Air and space law.

Areas of faculty specialization

Air and space law; comparative and foreign law; human rights. In the 1968-69 session, the Institute of Air and Space Law has some 38-40 students. The Institute of Comparative and Foreign Law has about 12 students.

Plans

Plans for further development within the Faculty, including the two Institutes for graduate study, depend in part upon the University's decisions on the report of the Committee on International Studies. If, as is expected, additional funds are directed towards expansion of international studies within the Faculty, some or all of the following areas would be expanded: human rights; foreign law, including Soviet and Communist law; and international transport law.

Courses offered at McGill University

1. International Relations

Graduate

Recent Theory in International Relations: State Behaviour

Recent Theory in International Relations: International Systems

Political Processes and Problems of International Organization

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The International Protection of Human Rights

Strategy and Arms Control

Comparative Analysis of Foreign Policy

Comparative Politics - Western Europe

Political Development in the New Nations

Politics of Developing Areas

South Asian Politics

Asian Political Philosophy

Undergraduate

International Politics (introductory course)

International Organization

International Politics: International Systems

Contemporary International Systems and Foreign Policy: Europe

Contemporary International Systems and Foreign Policy: Middle
East

Contemporary International Systems and Foreign Policy: Asia

The Foreign Policies of the Super Powers

Government and Politics in Western Europe

Government and Politics of the United States

Politics and Government in South Asia (India and Pakistan)

Politics and Government in East Asia (China and Japan)

Politics and Government in Africa

The Politic System of the U.S.S.R.

History of Diplomacy, with special reference to British Foreign

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Policy since 1815 (hist)

Diplomatic History of the United States (hist)

Canadian Diplomatic History (hist)

Relevant courses are also available in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

2. Asian studies

Graduate

South Asian Politics

Asian Political Philosophy

Politics of Developing Areas

Economic Development of selected countries - Asia (econ)

Regional Geography of selected areas - Asia (geog)

Social Change in South Asia (sociol)

Undergraduate

Politics and Government in South Asia (India and Pakistan)

Politics and Government in East Asia (China and Japan)

Contemporary International Systems and Foreign Policy: Asia

The Transformation of East Asia in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries (hist)

Problems of Modernization in Japanese History (hist)

The Modern Economic History of Southeast Asia (econ)

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The Modern Economic History of South Asia (econ)

Peoples of South Asia (anth)

The Economic History of China and Japan (econ)

Chinese Language

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology.

3. Islamic studies

Institute of Islamic Studies - Graduate level

Courses on Islamic civilization, Islamic institutions, language, literature, philosophy and religion are not listed in detail for the purposes of this survey. The languages which are offered are Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Urdu, Malay and Indonesian.

The courses which might be considered on the modern Islamic world are the following:

Islamic Developments in the Modern Arab World

The Development of Secularism in Modern Turkey

Islamic Developments in Modern India and Pakistan

Islamic Developments in Modern Iran

Islam in the Modern World

Social and Economic Development in Moslem Countries

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Undergraduate level

Arabic, Hindi and Urdu (lang)

Islamic Civilization (hist)

Peoples of the Near East (anth)

4. Russian studies

Graduate

Soviet Law (law)

Russian Language and Literature (lang)

Undergraduate

The Political System of the U.S.S.R.

The Foreign Policies of the Super Powers

The Economic History of Russia and the U.S.S.R. (econ)

Regional Geography of Northern Lands (geog)

The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe (geog)

History of Russia to the First World War (hist)

Political and Economic History of the Soviet Union (hist)

Russian Language and Literature (lang)

5. Africa

Graduate

The Islamic History of West Africa (hist)

Contemporary Social Institutions in Africa (sociol)

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Undergraduate

Politics and Government in Africa

The Geography of the Humid Tropics (geog)

African Ethnology (anth)

Culture and Social Change in Modern Africa (anth)

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology.

6. Caribbean

Graduate - Contemporary Social Institutions of the Caribbean (sociol)

Undergraduate - Peoples of the Caribbean (anth)

Spanish Language and Literature

7. Latin America

Undergraduate

Peoples of Latin America (anth)

Latin American Social Structure (sociol)

The Modern Economic History and Development of South and Central America (econ)

Spanish-American Literature (three courses)

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area study offeringsInternational relations

Candidates are accepted for M.A. programmes in political science concentrating in international relations. The Department of Political Science is prepared to supervise work in a variety of IR topics within the general fields of theory of international relations (traditional and behavioural approaches); foreign policy and external relations of a number of states (U.S.S.R., China, Japan and countries of South and Southeast Asia); relations among Communist states; aspects of relations among African states; and aspects of Canadian foreign policy. Some six M.A. candidates are doing work on a topic in international relations. The Department of Political Science offers three graduate seminars in IR subjects. The enrolment is ten, four and three.

The Department of History supervises both M.A. and Ph.D. work and accepts for supervision aspects of Canadian foreign policy.

There is no special facility or other arrangement to provide undergraduates with a minor concentration in interna-

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tional relations within their chosen discipline. Eleven IR courses are available, but not all are offered in any one year. The offerings are for the most part in comparative politics. There is no instruction in international organizations or international law.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available and those area subjects that are offered are not readily brought together into an integrated programme. Some not insignificant resources exist for the study of Communist states, East Asia, and Latin America. Undergraduate students might be able to put some emphasis on one of these areas; and some graduate work is possible. These resources are discussed below.

Communist states

The major area covered by the available courses is the Communist states. The nature of these offerings may be influenced to some extent by an informal interdepartmental committee concerned with the study of Communist countries (see below). The departments now contributing courses are History, Political Science and Russian. Sociology and Geography offer relevant courses of a theoretical nature; and Economics and Business provide some treatment of Canada's trade relations with Communist countries. There is no immediate intention to bring these various

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offerings together to permit a student to obtain a concentration or emphasis within a programme in a single discipline.

East Asia

A committee of interested persons in six departments is seeking to develop resources in this area. The available courses are listed below. They include some politics, history and anthropology. The Department of Religion offers "The Religious Traditions of Asia".

Latin America

Latin American resources are found in the Departments of Geography and Anthropology. The Department of Geography has direct contacts with Latin America and has about seven M.A. candidates working on topics concerned with the area. Students are doing field work in Brazil and Costa Rica. Both departments offer undergraduate courses exclusively on Latin America. The Geography Department provides a graduate course described as a "regional analysis of the 20 republics of South and Middle America seen in their physical and historical settings and in the light of current economic and political developments".

The Department of Geography is the home of the regional geographic committee, Pan-American Institute of Geography and History. In September 1967, the Department was host to the First

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Inter-American Seminar on the Definition of Regions for Development Planning. Professor H. A. Wood is primarily responsible for these various activities.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Committee on Communist and East European Affairs

This Committee is interdisciplinary and unofficial, with representatives from the Faculty of Business and the Departments of Geography, History, Political Science, Russian, and Sociology and Anthropology. It provides a forum for the interested scholars to collaborate in seminars, to invite visiting lecturers and to organize conferences. The Committee also endeavours to encourage the development of Communist and East European studies through staff appointments and library acquisitions. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology has, in the current session, a graduate student from Hungary. The Committee organized a distinguished series of lectures in 1967 to mark the anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

Committee on East Asian studies

This Committee is designed to provide a forum for interested scholars and generally to promote the development of East Asian studies. The participating departments include Sociology and Anthropology, Geography, History, Political Science, and Religion. Committee members hope that more subjects will be

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offered in the teaching departments, including languages.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

The U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe; international relations theory;
East Asia.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Arapura, J. G. Interaction of Indian domestic and foreign policy.

Blumstock, R. E. Problems of modernization in Eastern Europe,
especially Hungary.

Brotz, H. M. Industrialization and race relations in South Africa.

Burghardt, A. F. Social and political geography of Europe,
especially Austria and Hungary.

Campbell, J. F. United States foreign policy 1890-1914; military
and strategic history.

Cappadocia, E. Contemporary Italy.

Cassels, A. Italian foreign policy 1920-1940; European fascism.

Cunningham, R. B. Developing political systems.

French, G. S. Anglo-French relations since 1918; French history
and foreign policy.

Gentilcore, R. L. Historical geography of Italy.

Landes, Ruth. Brazilian urbanization; Afro-Brazilian cults.

Lentner, H. Crisis management; role of United Nations Security
Council. Perception among foreign service officers in
the State Department in crisis management.

Litvak, I. A. The global corporation in Canadian-U.S. operations.

Maule, C. J. The global corporation; industrial organization and
public policy.

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Means, G. P. Nagaland; Malayan political system.

Potichnyj, P. J. Soviet élite studies; Communist intra-block relations.

Pringsheim, K. H. China and Southeast Asia; the foreign and military policy of China, 1949-1964; Chinese youth organizations.

Silverman, M. Indonesian Communist party; Vietnam: critique of counter-insurgency and pacification.

Winham, G. R. Foreign policy decision making.

Wood, H. A. Land use classification for economic development in the American tropics; regional planning methodology in Latin America.

Plans

There are no plans for an increase in the number of staff in international relations studies in the immediate future. An additional person who might specialize in international politics may be recruited for the 1970-71 session. Additional undergraduate courses which might be offered may be in international organization, contemporary problems in international politics, and the contemporary international system. At the graduate level, the priorities for new courses which are under consideration are U.S. foreign policy and the interrelation of domestic and foreign policies.

The resources for the study of Communist states will be further developed in the History Department, which is now seeking an appropriate person. In East Asian studies, the Depart-

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ment of Economics hopes to be able to provide a course on the area in the next few years.

Courses offered at McMaster University

1. International Relations

Graduate

International Politics - Theoretical Approaches

International Relations - Far East

Soviet Politics

Special Topics in the History of the Twentieth Century (some diplomatic history) (hist)

Undergraduate

International Politics

International Politics: Foreign Policy Analysis (not offered in 1968-69)

Politics in the U.S.S.R. (not offered in 1968-69)

Politics in China (not offered in 1968-69)

Politics in Japan

Comparative Politics: Western European Systems

Comparative Politics: Political Systems of the Commonwealth

Comparative Politics: Eastern European Systems

Comparative Politics: Communist Political Systems

Developing Political Systems

History of Modern Warfare (hist)

Relevant courses are also available in anthropology, economics and sociology at undergraduate and graduate levels.

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2. Asia

Graduate

International Relations: Far East.

Undergraduate

Politics in China (not offered in 1968-69)

Politics in Japan

The Expansion of Western Civilization in Asia (hist)

Peoples of Asia (anth)

The Religious Traditions of Asia (religion)

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in anthropology, economics and sociology.

3. Russia and Eastern Europe

Undergraduate

Politics in the U.S.S.R.

Comparative Politics: Eastern European Systems

Comparative Politics: Communist Political Systems

History of Modern Russia (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area study offeringsInternational relations

Two undergraduate IR courses are offered in the current session. "International Politics" has 15 students; "International Law and Organization" has one student. These courses are provided as individual subjects within the regular undergraduate arts programmes.

Area studies

There is no area specialization in the Political Science Department or in other undergraduate teaching departments. Significant area work is, however, directed towards the north North-Atlantic area (i.e. Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, the Faeroes, the Shetlands, Northern Scotland). This interest is found in the Institute of Social and Economic Research (see below) and in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Institute of Social and Economic Research

Chairman, Governing Committee: L. Harris

The Institute was founded to encourage theoretical social

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and economic research on Newfoundland's particular development needs. The area has since been expanded to the north North-Atlantic area. The staff includes pre-M.A. or predoctoral students, joint appointments with Memorial University teaching departments and some full-time research staff. The Institute has working arrangements with 12 or more universities in other countries whereby pre-doctoral candidates in an aspect of Arctic research come to the Institute for part of their research programme. The Institute has received a Killam grant from the Canada Council.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Hartmann, G. Quantitative Analysis of Treaty Data (Ph.D. work in hand for the University of Washington)

Tague, J. A. U.S. foreign relations, diplomatic history.

Whalen, H. J. Canadian foreign policy.

Plans

It is envisaged that an M.A. in political science will be offered within five years. Normally, students would do graduate work on a fairly strict disciplinary basis, although it is contemplated that M.A. programmes may be permitted with a substantial international relations content.

At the undergraduate level, additional courses and staff

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are envisaged to bring the total number of staff in political science to 12. The orientation of the new courses would be problems of political development, and political attitudes and behaviour. Three persons might specialize in international relations. The probable lines of expansion would be influenced by the University's commitment, through the ISER, to north North-Atlantic economic-social studies. International relations offerings might possible include at some time the north Scandinavian area.

Courses offered at Memorial University of Newfoundland

International Relations

Undergraduate

International Politics

International Law and Organization

Topics in Political Development and Modernization (not offered in 1968-69)

Soviet Political System (not offered in 1968-69)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

UNIVERSITY OF MONCTON

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

The Arts Faculty offers five IR courses in the programme for the Maîtrise ès Arts, Histoire.

Two full courses and one half-course relating to international relations and comparative government are offered within the B.A. programme (Arts Faculty). The single offering in international relations as such is an introductory course at the fourth-year level. Eight students are enrolled in this course in the current session.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available. Some economics and sociology courses for the Maîtrise in the School of Social Sciences deal with a number of areas, particularly Latin America.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resourcesReported areas of concentration in existing resources

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North America and Europe (for the School of Social Sciences).

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Young, Aurèle. Canadian external relations.

Plans

A gradual expansion in staff and course offerings is envisaged over the next five years. In political science, the new courses will probably offer subjects pertaining to the core of theoretical studies required for political science as a discipline.

Courses offered at the University of Moncton

Graduate - for Maîtrise ès arts (M.A.), histoire

Impérialisme américain (hist)

Les révolutions (hist)

Les Nationalismes (hist)

Histoire des Relations Internationales (hist)

L'Empire et le Commonwealth (hist)

Undergraduate - for Baccalauréat (B.A.)

Relations internationales

Systèmes politiques comparés

Le Tiers Monde (half course)

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International and area studies offeringsInternational relations

The University offers the M.Sc. and Ph.D. in politics, but specialization in international affairs is not permitted. Eight graduate seminars in IR topics are, however, available in the regular graduate programmes in politics. These offerings include international relations theory, various aspects of international organizations, international law, and foreign policy. Diplomatic history is offered in the Department of History, Faculty of Arts, but the courses are not readily available to students in social science programmes.

At the undergraduate level, students may concentrate in international relations in the second and third years of the programme in politics. This programme was introduced in the 1967-68 session and is therefore at the second-year level only in the current session. Some 20 to 25 students are enrolled in the international relations concentration. Five IR courses are available at the second-year level. The subjects include contemporary international relations, international organization, European integration, and the politics and government of developing countries.

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The calendar advertises other courses, but it has not been determined when they will be offered. For the third-year programme, eight IR courses will be available in 1969-70. These offerings include international law, three on foreign policy and four on comparative government.

African studies

A Diplôme D'Etudes Africaines is offered as a one-year programme available to candidates with a first degree from certain faculties of the University. The programme is interdisciplinary. Eleven teaching departments contribute to the curriculum, though only five offer courses exclusively on the area. Five students are enrolled in the 1968-69 session.

Other area offerings

Subjects concerning various countries and regions are available at the undergraduate level in a number of departments (Anthropology, Geography, History and Sociology) as part of the regular programmes in these disciplines. The number of such subjects is limited. Geography, in the Faculty of Letters, offers a wide range of area subjects but operates removed, in part owing to the faculty structure, from the international studies programme in the Faculty of Social Sciences (Faculté des Sciences Sociales, Economiques et Politiques).

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Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

The Slavic collection contains 8,000 volumes, with works in Bulgarian, Czech, Slovak, Polish and Russian.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

No other areas of concentration reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

- Charles, Bernard. The Third World in international politics.
- Dubreuil, Guy. Cultural change in the Antilles.
- Garry, Robert. Geography of Southeast Asia.
- Higgins, B. Economic development and growth.
- Lalande, Gilles. Canadian foreign policy; the Far East.
- Legier, H. J. African law and custom.
- Perret-Gayet, Mlle. M.-C. International relations theory; international organization.
- Schroeder, Mme. B. Contemporary international relations.
- Thür, Otto. Economic development and growth in Latin America.
- Torelli, M. International law; European integration.
- Vallée, Lionel. Latin American cultural anthropology.
- Vedrenne, Michel. African demography.

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Plans

No plans were reported for expansion in the fields covered in the survey. There has been rapid expansion in international relations studies and a reorganization of the offerings in recent years. For the time being, the policy is to consolidate the programmes which have been developed.

✓ International Law degrees: LL.L; D.E.S.; LL.D.

Courses offered

Law Faculty

Droit international public

Droit international privé

Political Science Department

Droit international public I (introduction)

Droit international public II (problems in international law)

Staff members in fields of study

Deschênes, Jules. Conflicts.

Morin, J. Y. Public international law.

Areas of faculty specialization

None reported.

Plans

There are no plans at present for expansion in inter-

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national law.

Courses offered at University of Montreal

1. International Relations

Graduate

Séminaire sur la politique étrangère

Séminaire sur les organisations internationales

Organisations internationales régionales

Les forces transnationales

Droit international public

Séminaire sur la politique extérieure du Canada

Séminaire sur la politique internationale des blocs

L'Afrique depuis 1945

Undergraduate

Relations internationales contemporaines

Organisations internationales

Relations internationales depuis 1945

Organisation et intégration: l'Europe

Pays en voie de développement

Proposed for 1969-70 (for third-year level)

Droit international public

Politique extérieure du Canada

Politique étrangère: fondements et élaboration

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Analyse de problèmes internationaux

Problèmes politiques de l'Afrique

Les Etats-Unis

L'URSS

L'Extrême-Orient

Relevant courses are offered in anthropology, economics and sociology.

2. African studies - courses in the programme for the graduate diploma

Problèmes politiques de l'Afrique

L'Afrique depuis 1945

Histoire de l'Afrique tropicale (not offered in 1968-69)

Droit coutumier africain

Droit africain moderne

Langue arabe

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in geography, economics, linguistics and sociology.

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

There are no offerings of an essentially international relations character. No area concentrations are available.

International relations and area study offerings

Some diplomatic history is available in the History Department, and several comparative government courses are offered in the Political Science Department. All these offerings are for a general arts B.A. programme.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported. The whole collection, however, is exceptionally large for the enrolment of the University.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Adams, G. Modern America.

Beatty, D. P. The Canada-U.S. Permanent Joint Board on Defence, 1946-1958. (Doctoral work for Michigan State University)

Boyle, J. W. Britain and Europe in the twentieth century.

Greenslade, J. G. Soviet foreign policy.

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Plans

The University proposes additional appointments and subject offerings in political science and, to a lesser extent, in history. The new courses would probably be of a disciplinary nature.

Courses offered at Mount Allison University

Undergraduate

British and Comparative Government (France, Germany)

Government of the U.S.A.

Government of the U.S.S.R.

Imperialism and Nationalism in the Modern World (hist)

U.S. Foreign Relations (diplomatic history) (hist)

Seminar in contemporary U.S. foreign relations (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICKLevel of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

Area studies - graduate level only

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Two graduate seminars are available on international relations and diplomatic history. The Department of Political Science offers "Contemporary Canadian-American Relations". "United States Diplomatic History, 1783-1945" is provided in the Department of History. Some British diplomatic history is provided in "The Theory and Practice of Modern Imperialism". Graduate work in international relations is not offered other than through the North American studies programme.

Area studies

The University advertises an interdisciplinary North American studies programme based on the Departments of Economics and Political Science, English, History and Romance Languages. Students interested in the programme enrol in the department of their primary interest.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

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Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Allardyce, G. D. The Vichy Regime.

Bosnitch, S. D. Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Kuun, G. C. East European politics and international relations.

Willoughby, W. R. Joint Canada-United States boards in the period after the Second World War.

Plans

The Department of Political Science expects to offer a course in European governments and politics in the 1970-71 session. A general expansion of staff is anticipated to keep pace with enrolment.

✓ International Law degree: B.C.L.

Courses offered

Public International Law

Conflicts

Staff members in fields of study

Bulbulia, Ahmed I. Public international law.

Sinclair, Alan. Public international law.

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Areas of faculty specialization

None reported.

Plans

In 1969-70, either "Law of International Organizations" or "International Problems" will be offered.

Courses offered at University of New Brunswick

Graduate

Contemporary Canadian-American Relations

Themes in U.S. Diplomatic History, 1783-1945 (hist)

The Theory and Practice of Modern Imperialism (some British diplomatic history) (hist)

Undergraduate

Introduction to International Politics

Contemporary Canadian-American Relations

The Shape of the Twentieth Century (some diplomatic history)
(hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY OF NELSON

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

There are no offerings of an essentially international relations or area study nature.

International relations and area studies offerings

Notre Dame provides some diplomatic history and some examination of contemporary international problems in the two history courses, "Twentieth Century Europe" and "The World in the Twentieth Century". European organizations and the United Nations are examined in the Political Science course "Contemporary Systems of Government".

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

None in fields of study covered in the survey.

Plans

No plans reported.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

M.A. candidates in political science may take some IR courses as part of their programme, although they may not concentrate in international relations at the present time. One graduate seminar on theories of international relations is available; and students may enrol in senior undergraduate courses for the purposes of their graduate degree programme. Special graduate seminars would be arranged on demand. In the current session, eight students are enrolled in the seminar for graduate students.

At the undergraduate level, eight courses in IR topics are offered in the Department of Political Science. The topics include an introductory course, international organization, international law, two on foreign policy, and two on comparative politics and government. Diplomatic history and a course on Canadian-American relations are available in the Department of History (Faculty of Arts) and might be obtained under a special arrangement between the Faculty of Social Sciences and the Faculty of Arts. A student could probably not take more than five courses

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in international relations and related subjects out of a total of 24 in his undergraduate programme.

The Department of History, Faculty of Arts, might supervise M.A. topics on a historical treatment of French foreign policy and Soviet foreign policy.

The Department of Public Administration in the Faculty of Social Sciences offers two courses which would contribute to a programme in international relations. These offerings are "Administration of International Organizations" and "Administrative Problems Concerning Development". They are provided, however, for the purposes of the certificate courses of the Department of Public Administration.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available. The Department of Slavic Studies provides languages and literatures only and no extensive resources for Russian studies exist in other departments.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Centre for International Co-operation

Director: Louis Sabourin

Assistant Director: J. King Gordon

The Centre is an autonomous institution within the

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University, inaugurated in 1968. It developed out of the original venture in 1965, when the University initiated a programme of training in public administration designed for intermediate and senior-level civil servants coming from French-speaking developing countries in Africa and Southeast Asia. The Centre is concerned with these areas and also with Latin America. In addition to its training programmes, it carries out and sponsors related research, organizes seminars and conferences, and is developing a documentation centre.

The research will be in the field of international co-operation for economic and social development and geared to development studies. One research associate, with Latin American experience, is now employed. More research associates will be recruited.

The Centre also proposes to give specialized non-credit seminar programmes on such subjects as how to evaluate aid programmes and methods of establishing criteria for aid projects.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Nineteenth century European history, Slavic literature and culture.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Badour, Wm. G. Role of international organizations as affecting

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relations between states.

Burns, R. Canada-U.S. tariff problems in the 1920's; Canadian-U.S. relations.

Firestone, O. J. International trade.

Frank, J. A. History of international relations; U.S. foreign policy.

Gordon, J. King. Development problems; the UN and peace-keeping.

Hyndman, J. E. North Atlantic studies; European economic co-operation.

Jennings, L. C. History of French foreign policy.

Keyserlingk, R. France and Quebec.

Kis, T. I. Eastern European integration; COMECON.

Laberge, E. P. Public administration in Latin America.

Lambert, J. M. J. European diplomatic history.

LaRusic, I. E. Economic assistance and development in Latin America.

Pharand, Donat. International maritime law of the Arctic regions; air space in the Arctic; resources of the continental shelf.

Poncelet, M. J. L. Public administration in underdeveloped areas; Mali.

Quirion, J. M. Agricultural development in Africa (Basutoland).

Sabourin, Louis. Overseas development and technical assistance; French-speaking areas of Africa; biculturalism and Canadian foreign policy.

Watters, D. M. Administrative procedures and administrative standards of international organization.

Plans

The Department of Political Science hopes to expand the

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number of undergraduate courses and to move into graduate work in international relations in a few years. Priority for an additional IR course is an analysis of conceptions of international relations.

The Department of History hopes to offer additional courses in contemporary European history, particularly the development of the Common Market.

✓ International Law degrees: LL.B.; LL.L.; LL.D.

Courses offered - Common Law Section

Public International Law (half course)

Private International Law

Courses offered - Section de Droit Civil

Cours général de droit international public

Institutions internationales

Droit international privé

Staff members in fields of study

Binavince, Emilio. Public international law.

Chaput, Roger. Public international law.

Granger, C. Air and space law.

Mackinnon, S. G. Air law; private international law.

Areas of faculty specialization

None reported.

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Plans

The Faculty of Law will expand significantly in the near future. This expansion depends in part upon a new building which is scheduled for completion in 1970-71. The Common Law section may offer the LL.M. in 1972. New subjects to be introduced at that time include "International Transactions", "International Organizations" and a public international law course.

Courses offered at University of Ottawa

International Relations

Graduate

Politique internationale (seminar for graduate students)

Six courses at the fourth-year undergraduate level are also open to graduate students (see below)

Histoire diplomatique, de 1815 à 1870 (hist)

French Foreign Policy, 1815-1914 (hist)

Soviet Foreign Policy (hist)

Undergraduate

Introduction to International Relations

Organisations internationales (i)

Droit international public (i)

Droit international

Canadian foreign policy (i)

American foreign policy (i)

Government of the Soviet Union (i)

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Politics of developing countries

History of International Relations 1815-1914 (hist)

Canadian-American Relations (hist)

(i) open to graduate students

Relevant courses are available in economics and sociology at the undergraduate level.

PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area studies offerings

One full course and two half-courses relating to international relations and foreign policy are offered as individual subjects within the general arts B.A. programme. An undergraduate in this programme could emphasize political science and obtain all the existing IR offerings.

No area concentrations are available.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Silverman, S. Canadian foreign policy; defence policy and arms control.

Plans

Prince of Wales College will merge in 1969 with Saint Dunstan's University to form a provincial university, the Univer-

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sity of Prince Edward Island. Policies for the new University will be determined after the merger is consummated. Prince of Wales College is not in a position to make any plans for expansion at the present time.

Courses offered at Prince of Wales College

International Relations (introductory course)

Seminar in Canadian Foreign Policy (half course)

American Foreign Policy (half course)

Seminar in International Relations (not available in 1968-69)

International Organization (not available in 1968-69)

Problems of Defence Policy and Arms Control (not available in 1968-69)

History of American Foreign Policy (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, KINGSTON

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offerings

International relations

Students are accepted for M.A. and Ph.D. programmes in political studies concentrating in an international relations subject. Graduate programmes in aspects of Canadian external relations, particularly Canadian-U.S. relations, may be accepted for supervision in the Department of History.

At the Ph.D. level, candidates in political studies programmes may choose as their major field of concentration topics in international politics, political systems of developing states, and political systems of modern states. One Ph.D. candidate is concentrating on an IR topic and about ten M.A. candidates are doing some work in international relations. Eight IR seminars are available in the Political Studies and History Departments.

An undergraduate student in political studies could obtain some concentration in international relations, but there is not any particular facility to assist a student in doing so. Relevant courses in economics, geography and sociology are not shown in the calendar as being available for the purpose. Eight

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courses pertaining to international relations are offered in the Political Studies and History Departments. These courses include both international relations theory and comparative government. There may be about six students with an IR concentration.

Area studies

The area study programmes at Queen's are Commonwealth studies and French area studies. These programmes are discussed below.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

1. Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies

Director: D. M. Schurman

The Institute, which was established in 1963, is designed to encourage the study of Commonwealth history, literature and political development, and related studies, and to promote the exchange of information on the Commonwealth. It does not offer formal instruction programmes itself.

Programmes of study may be arranged within the current course offerings of the participating departments and faculties. These include Economics, English, French, Geography, History, Political Studies and the Faculty of Law. Students enrolled in honours undergraduate programmes of the participating departments may, in their final two years, obtain a Commonwealth studies programme. The number of courses at undergraduate level, and also at graduate level, which deal with Commonwealth countries is,

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however, modest (see list). To date, one or two undergraduates have used the facility of the Institute for the purpose of an undergraduate concentration. Four M.A. candidates are working on topics under the aegis of the Institute.

The Institute has brought two scholars to the campus in the current session. Professor W. P. Morrell of New Zealand is a visiting professor for one year. His subject is imperial policy. Professor Glemow of New Zealand also is on campus. The Institute proposes to publish a journal and other studies (monographs) in 1969-70 and to bring at least four visiting lecturers to the campus. It has obtained collections of documents of the British Colonial Office, and of Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and Pakistan. The Institute has also obtained other material on British and imperial history. The library collection on Africa south of the Zambesi is reported to be particularly strong by Canadian standards. Library resources also include material on the West Indies.

2. Centre d'Etudes Françaises - French Area Studies

Director: Dr. Pierre B. Gobin

The French Area Studies Centre, which has been in existence for just two years, is designed to co-ordinate and develop studies and research in areas where French is the main language of communication. The Centre co-ordinates activities in the

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language and literature, history and politics of France and French Canada. With the co-operation of agencies of a number of governments, the Centre has been successful in arranging for visits of scholars and speakers.

The Centre does not offer formal instruction programmes, but it advises students regarding programmes of studies within the participating departments. These include French, History and Political Studies, each of which provides relevant undergraduate and graduate offerings. The areas covered at present are France and French Canada.

An objective of the Centre is expansion of the offerings to include French-speaking Africa and the French-speaking West Indies. Through the Centre, Professor Guillaume of the Institute of African Studies in Bordeaux is on campus during the 1968-69 session. The Centre also hopes to develop a programme of annual seminars.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

British and European history (including international relations)

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Canadian politics, domestic and foreign; Asian studies.

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

Chi, N. H. Self-conception and political involvement (in South-east Asia)

Choucri, Miss N. Perceptual basis of non-alignment.

Cox, D. Canadian defence policy; Canadian foreign policy.

Gilman, Mrs. E. Scandinavia and the Munich crisis: problems of neutrality in the twentieth century; modern European history.

Hopwood, R. F. German diplomatic history.

Legault, A. Strategic studies; defence policy.

Lele, J. Modernization with special reference to India.

Meisel, J. Public opinion and foreign policy (with D. Cox).

Perlin, G. C. Leadership succession in the U.S.S.R.

Pierce, R. A. History of Russia.

Rawlyk, G. A. Canadian-U.S. relations; Canadian foreign policy.

Riley, A. W. History of Germany.

Ruggles, R. I. Geography of the U.S.S.R.

Taylor, A. M. International peace-keeping; international organization; political geography; Indonesia.

Watts, R. L. Comparative federalism: older federations and developing countries; new federations in the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth studies

Harrison, W. E. C. Canadian diplomatic history; modern Britain and contemporary Europe.

Keppel-Jones, A. M. opening-up of Rhodesia; contemporary South Africa.

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Schurman, D. M. British imperial history.

French Area studies

Gobin, P. B. L'image des Canadiens-français dans la littérature américaine.

Leith, J. A. Modern France; propaganda techniques in the May 1968 revolution.

Sherwood, J. M. Modern France (history).

Thorburn, H. G. Modern France (government and politics).

Webster, T. S. French policy concerning Canada and Newfoundland, 1789-1815.

International interest - Departments of Economics, Geography

Conkling, E. C. Economic geography and resource analysis.

Deutsch, J. J. International economic payments, problems of developing countries.

Green, A. G. International migration into Canada.

Shibata, H. Free trade areas.

Slater, D. W. Canadian international payments; international monetary arrangements.

Thoman, R. S. Problem of under-development.

Urquhart, M. C. Formulation of economic development programmes.

Plans

The University examined in 1966-67 the feasibility of establishing a Centre for International Studies. Nothing came directly of the study at that time, other than an inventory of

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the University's resources for international studies. There was, however, no doubt that the University had the research resources to benefit from a Centre. It was envisaged at the time that, in addition to encouraging research, a Centre would have some co-ordinating role. In the following two years, the interested teaching departments continued to build up their international study resources. Consideration of the merits of establishing such a Centre may be undertaken again, but a decision to undertake this review and to create a Centre depends upon the support of all the departments and faculties concerned and, as well, outside funding.

There is also some thought being given to establishing an Institute of Strategic Studies for the purpose of funding a publication and encouraging the further development of this programme of studies in the university.

Plans are in hand for new staff members and additional courses in a number of departments and programmes. For international relations, a new appointment will probably be made shortly of a person with training in quantitative methods. The History Department hopes to provide a course in Chinese history. The Geography Department plans further expansion in political and economic geography. The plans of the Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies and of the Centre d'Etudes Françaises have been described above.

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✓ International Law degree: LL.B.

Courses offered

Public International Law

Private International Law

International Organizations

International Transactions (laws of international trade and investment)

European Economic Communities

Human Rights

Staff members in fields of study

Alexandrowicz, G. H. Comparative law.

Hucker, J. S. International law; human rights.

Jordan, F. J. E. International law; international organizations; resources; establishment and development of the International Joint Commission.

Lawford, H. J. Public international law; conflicts.

Lederman, W. R. Conflicts; problems of federalism.

McDonald, B. C. International law; human rights.

Robinson, L. R. International transactions.

Soberman, D. A. European communities; problems of federalism.

Areas of faculty specialization

International treaty materials. Professor Lawford is finishing a five-year project to produce a complete register of British and Canadian treaties. (Professor Lawford also prepares

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the publication Survey of Developments in International Law).

Other areas of faculty specialization are European economic communities, and the International Joint Commission's activities concerning natural resources.

Plans

The Faculty is planning to introduce the LL.M. in 1969-70. The areas for supervision of candidates in international law will be both private and public international law; treaties; foreign public law; comparative law.

New courses which it is expected will be introduced soon are "Current Problems in International Law", "International Law and Resources", "Soviet Law" and "International Protection of Human Rights".

Courses offered at Queen's University

1. International Relations

Graduate

Quantitative Methods in the Analysis of International Politics

Analytical Approaches to the Study of International Relations
(not in 1968-69)

Selected Problems in International Organization and Administration
(not in 1968-69)

Problems in the Study of International Politics

Foreign Policy and Defence

Federalism in Developing Countries

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Political and Social Change in Selected Areas of Asia

Advanced Studies in Canadian-American Relations (hist)

Comparative Government: Politics of France

Society and Politics in Britain and France in the Twentieth Century

Undergraduate

Introduction to International Politics

Foreign Policy (Theoretical approaches; Canadian foreign policy)

Military Aspects of International Politics (not in 1968-69)

Comparative Political Systems in Asia

Modern Dictatorships (not in 1968-69)

Canadian-American Relations (hist)

Canada and the Commonwealth (hist)

The Geography of Asia (with reference to international relations and contemporary problems) (geog)

Relevant courses are also available in economics, geography and sociology at undergraduate level and in economics and geography at graduate level.

2. Commonwealth Studies

Graduate

Advanced Studies in Aspects of Commonwealth History (South Africa) (hist)

British and Commonwealth Naval and Military Policy, 1850-1940 (hist)

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Canadian and Commonwealth Literature (English)

Undergraduate

Canada and the Commonwealth (not in 1968-69) (hist)

Canadian and Commonwealth Literature (English)

3. French Area Studies

Graduate

Comparative Government: The Politics of France

Society and Politics in French Canada

Studies in the Society and Politics of Britain and France in
the Twentieth Century (hist)

French Canadian Literature

Undergraduate

Society and Politics in French Canada

French Canada (seventeenth to twentieth centuries inclusive)
(hist)

France in the Nineteenth Century (hist)

France in the Twentieth Century (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political
science.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADALevel of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations and war studies

The College introduced an M.A. programme in war studies in 1967. Four seminars and a dissertation are required for the degree. Nine seminars are being given in the 1968-69 session by the Department of History and the Department of Economics and Political Science (see list).

The first student enrolled in the programme in the 1967-68 session. Five more candidates are enrolled in the current session.

At the undergraduate level, the curriculum provides for a student to choose, on completion of his second year, an honours programme in international studies if he so wishes. The IR courses which are offered include "Canada's External Policies", "International Relations and World Organization", two courses in strategic studies and two in comparative government. One student has selected this programme in each of the third and fourth years.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

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Library resources

The library has 12,000 volumes relating to military studies - army, navy and air force. It also holds 12,000 volumes of military history, art, and science in German.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Gilman, E. United States foreign policy in the Pacific 1947-1967.

Lamontagne, R. P. L. J. Canadian peace-keeping policies in the Far East.

Preston, A. W. (with Professor G.F.G. Stanley) Research programme on unconventional warfare on Defence Research Board grant.

Stanley, G. F. G. (see Professor Preston).

Thompson, F. F. Modern Japan and China.

Plans

The Royal Military College is not able to make any plans for expansion at the present time. The number of staff and courses depends on enrolment. The role of the College in the preparation of officers for the armed forces is under review at present.

Courses offered at the Royal Military College of Canada

International Relations and War Studies

Graduate

The Theories of War from the Eighteenth Century to the Present

Public International Law

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Canadian Defence Policy

Military History and Theory of War

Comparative Economic Systems

International Economic Relations

Economics of Defence

Civil and Military Relations (1969-70)

International Colonial Rivalry, 1848-1914

Undergraduate

International Relations and World Organization

Canada's External Relations

Modern Strategic Thought

Commonwealth Defence

The Far East, Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

Comparative Politics, Selected Developing Countries and the
Soviet Union

SAINT DUNSTAN'S UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area studies offerings

One course, an introduction to international relations, is offered in the Political Science Department. (Two other courses are advertised in the calendar but are not available in the current session. It is hoped to offer them in the 1969-70 session). The History Department provides a course on European twentieth century history.

No area concentrations are available.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Haczynski, L. History of Russia and Eastern Europe.

Plans

Saint Dunstan's University will merge in 1969 with Prince

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of Wales College to form a provincial university, the University of Prince Edward Island. Policies for the new University will be determined after the merger is completed. St. Dunstan's is not in a position to make plans for expansion at present.

Courses offered at Saint Dunstan's University

Undergraduate

International Relations (introductory course)

Comparative Politics of the Commonwealth (to be given in 1969-70)

International Politics: Foreign Policy Analysis (to be given in 1969-70)

Modern Europe, 1870-1960 (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area study offeringsInternational relations

Five undergraduate courses in IR subjects are offered within the general arts B.A. programme. These include an introductory course with an enrolment of 82 students and "Politics of the Developing Areas", which has 35 students. A history seminar on the U.S.S.R. gives some emphasis to Canadian-U.S.S.R. relations.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committeesCoady International Institute

The Coady International Institute of Antigonish operates independently of the University. Its work in adult education is, of course, very well known. The Institute provides a great many informal international contacts for St. Francis Xavier University.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Balawyder, A. Canadian-Soviet and Eastern European relations,
1920-1935.

Kontak, W. Canadian-West Indian relations.

Woodfine, Wm. J. International economics; economic development.

Plans

The University plans to strengthen existing departments.

It is expected that there will be additional appointments, probably one or two persons, in both history and political science.

Another IR course will probably be added in the next few years.

Courses offered at Saint Francis Xavier University

All courses are at undergraduate level.

International Relations (introductory course)

Politics of the Developing Areas

Soviet Government and Politics

History of Contemporary Europe (a study in international relations,
1870-1940) (hist)

History of Soviet Russia (with an emphasis on Canada-U.S.S.R.
relations) (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Eight undergraduate courses are available on IR topics. These include an introductory course on international relations as a discipline, an honours seminar in international relations which is entirely contemporary - it has four students - and international law. Five courses of a politics and government nature are provided. The Department of History offers three courses dealing with foreign policy and one course on the 1919 Peace Treaties.

An undergraduate student enrolled in the political science programme could emphasize international relations (though such emphasis would be subordinate to the essentially disciplinary structure of the programme). There are some 20 students at present who have chosen this type of programme. The University does not offer Canadian foreign policy, but a student might be able to take this course at Dalhousie University for credit in the Saint Mary's programme.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available.

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Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Research projects/interests of staff members

Boyd, R. G. Soviet and Chinese Policies in Southern Asia (book being completed); Communist China's Foreign Policy (revised edition being completed); Chinese political system (topic for book under preparation).

Ciuciura, T. B. Politics and government of the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe.

Swianiewicz, S. Economics of underdevelopment.

Plans

The University has no immediate plans to enlarge the numbers of its staff or course offerings in international relations or to develop any particular area study programme. It is expected, however, that within five years M.A. work in selected aspects of international relations studies will be offered.

Courses offered at Saint Mary's University

Undergraduate

Introduction to International Relations

Honours seminar in International Relations

International Law

The British Commonwealth

The Politics of the Developing Areas (Asia and Africa) (The politics of modernization)

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Government and Politics of the Far East

Government and Politics of the Soviet Union and East Central Europe

Government and Politics of the United States

German Foreign Policy, 1890-1945 (hist)

British Foreign Policy, 1890-1945 (hist)

United States Foreign Policy, 1890-1945 (hist)

The Politics of the Peace Settlement, 1919-1921 (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, REGINA

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Students are accepted for M.A. programmes in political science, concentrating in an international relations subject. There are a limited number of topics which the Department of Political Science is prepared to supervise. Eight students are doing honours work or graduate work in the current session. Two M.A. candidates are specializing in comparative politics.

Eight undergraduate IR subjects are available. They include an introductory international relations course, international law and organization, five courses in comparative politics and one course with some diplomatic history. Relevant courses are also available in economics, including comparative economic systems.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available. There is an emphasis on contemporary problems in particular countries or regions in a number of offerings in history, political science and social science. Cuba, Chile, the Congo, the Middle East and the Far East are studied. No particular area is emphasized

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in these offerings.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

- Alexander, M. Contemporary international relations.
- Barlow, B. H. Latin American revolutions; Cuba; Chile.
- Cleveland, P. L. History of Oman; Dictionary of Arabic Linguistics.
- Hillabold, A. B. Economics of transportation; UN economic assistance for transportation.
- Hsieh, P. C. French Indochina.
- Roberts, J. K. Nationalism in Africa.
- Smythe, D. W. International communications systems.
- Vaughan, G. E. Politics and government in Latin America.
- Zagorin, B. History of Russia.
- Zeltzer, B. Contemporary Middle East.

Plans

The Department of Political Science hopes to make in the next few years three new appointments. One person would offer courses on Canadian national government, including foreign policy. Another appointment would provide for courses on West European

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governments. The History Department hopes to offer Canadian-U.S. relations. At present, the University is not able to say when it will be possible to finance these additional appointments.

Courses offered at University of Saskatchewan, Regina

International relations (undergraduate level only)

International Relations

International Law and Organization

Government of an Emerging Nation (Cuba; Chile)

Congo - case study of revolutionary emergence

The Soviet System

Government of the United States

Government of the United Kingdom

The World in the Twentieth Century (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, SASKATOON

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offerings

International relations

Two graduate seminars are available, one on theory of international relations. Two students are enrolled in this seminar. The Department of Political Science is prepared to supervise work for the M.A. in political science in a limited number of international relations topics, including Canadian foreign and defence policies.

At the undergraduate level, the University is offering in the current session, for the first time, an interdisciplinary programme in international relations. An IR concentration is available to students in both the three-year ordinary curriculum and the four-year honour curriculum. The IR programme is provided as an area for emphasis within degree programmes in history and in political science. In the honours curriculum, a student could obtain some seven or eight courses pertaining to international relations. He could also obtain courses in international economics and in economic geography.

Far Eastern studies

Far Eastern studies at Saskatoon pertain to China,

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Tibet and India. At the graduate level, candidates may be accepted for M.A. programmes in a variety of topics in the general fields of history, literature and philosophy. At the present time, two students are enrolled in Chinese literature and one in Tibetan studies.

At the undergraduate level, the Department of Far Eastern Studies offers a B.A. programme based on the humanities. The history courses include Chinese institutions, the history of India up to the coming of the Europeans, and Central Asia (Mongolia).

Slavic studies

Slavic studies are confined to languages and literatures.

Centres, institutes and interdisciplinary committees

Committee for International Studies

The Committee supervises the undergraduate interdisciplinary programme in international relations which has been made available in the current session.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Far Eastern studies; League of Nations and United Nations documents.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Cartwright, J. R. Political development of Sierra Leone.

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Guenther, H. V. History of India and Tibet.

Heasman, D. J. The modern Commonwealth.

Jenkins, B. A. North Atlantic relations; U.S.A. as a world power.

Lambi, J. N. Modern Europe.

Smith, D. E. Politics of Commonwealth countries.

Warnock, J. W. Canadian defence policy.

Plans

No expansion in international relations, Far Eastern studies or other area studies is considered probable in the next few years.

✓ International Law degrees: LL.B.; LL.M.

Courses offered at undergraduate level

Public International Law

Law of International Institutions (not offered in 1968-69)

International Courts

Private International Law

Comparative Federalism

Staff members in fields of study

McLaren, J. P. S. International institutions; the OAS

Mohammad, Noor. International investment.

Williams, D. C. International law and international institutions.

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Areas of faculty specialization

Work in LL.M. programmes may be undertaken in international courts, outer-space law, international transactions and treaties, conflicts, and international institutions.

Plans

A new undergraduate course in international protection of human rights will probably be offered in the 1969-70 session.

Courses offered at University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon

1. International Relations

Graduate

Theory of International Relations

Canada-United States Economic and Political Relations

Undergraduate

International Relations

International Law and International Institutions (Faculty of Law)

Canadian External Relations

The Politics of the Commonwealth

Government and Politics of the United Kingdom

Asian Comparative Government

The Twentieth Century (some diplomatic history) (hist)

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Origins of the First World War (hist)

2. Far Eastern Studies

Courses in early history, languages, literature, philosophy and culture are offered. The languages include Chinese, Sanskrit and Tibetan. The course "History and Civilization of Central Asia" gives special attention to the place of Central Asia in China's relations with the outside world.

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

There are no offerings of an essentially international relations or area study nature.

International relations and area studies offerings

Some twentieth-century European history is provided; and some international and area economics courses are provided in the Department of Economics. Several area courses are available in the Geography Department. These offerings are for the programme for the Licence ès Lettres.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Spiridonakis, B. History of modern Europe.

Plans

The University of Sherbrooke has been established for 14 years. It does not yet have offerings in political science. The

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development policy is to strengthen and broaden the disciplines now in the University's curriculum and to direct new offerings, other than the purely theoretical, towards Canadian studies.

International Law degree: LL.L.

Courses offered

Droit international public

Droit international privé

Staff members in fields of study

Blache, Pierre. Public international law.

Frechette, J. G. Private international law.

Areas of faculty specialization

None reported.

Plans

The faculty hopes to expand the international law offerings in the near future. A course relating to international organizations is planned for 1969-70, and a course relating to international business transactions may be provided a year or two later.

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offerings

Notes on structure at Simon Fraser University.

- (1) The university is on the three-semester system. Courses are semester courses.
- (2) Political science, sociology and anthropology are grouped in one department (PSA Department)

International relations

The PSA Department will supervise appropriate IR topics at M.A. and Ph.D. levels. Five graduate seminars on IR subjects are available in the PSA Department and in the History Department. Other disciplines could contribute relevant seminars for the purpose.

At the undergraduate level, a student could obtain a minor concentration in international relations within a disciplinary programme of the PSA Department. A large variety of courses are available in the PSA Department and in other departments. The PSA Department offers "International Relations", "International Institutions" and six courses in comparative politics. The Department of History offers four courses in

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foreign policy. The History Department also is strong in a large number of regional contemporary histories, with offerings on North Africa, Afro-Asia generally, China, Latin America, the Middle East and Russia. Relevant courses are also available in economics, geography and sociology. These include "Comparative Economic Systems", "International Economics", "Economic Geography", "Problems of Social Change", and "Economic Development and Growth".

Area studies

The University has a considerable number of offerings at both the graduate and undergraduate levels on each of Asia, Africa, Latin America and Russia. Relevant languages which are taught are Hindi, Spanish and Russian. Although undergraduates are not particularly encouraged to concentrate on a particular area in their programmes, it appears that a student could obtain a minor interdisciplinary concentration in any one of these four areas. The PSA Department advertises "opportunities to specialize in the social and political institutions of particular regions, drawing upon sociological, political and anthropological theories and research". This facility exists particularly for South Asia.

The courses available in each of the four areas are listed below. As indicated, relevant disciplinary courses also are available. The number of offerings exclusively on Africa, and relevant to studies of the area, place Simon Fraser Univer-

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sity among the leading centres for African studies in Canada. In African history, the University is remarkably strong. The regions covered are North, West, Central and East Africa.

In the case of Asian studies, as already mentioned, the PSA Department has a certain specialty, particularly on South Asia and, to a lesser extent, on Southeast Asia. Hindi is offered to intermediate level.

Latin American studies are encouraged at the graduate level and two M.A. candidates are doing work on Canadian relations with the area. Problems of economic development and problems of social change are both taught within a Latin American context.

The resources for Russian studies are largely confined to the undergraduate level and are the least developed of the University's area resources.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

There are no formal arrangements to promote interdisciplinary study and research or to develop interdepartmental cooperation.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

Nil.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Holdings on East and West Africa were reported strong

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by the Departments of Geography, History and Political Science,
Sociology and Anthropology.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Africa

Adam, Dr. South Africa social structure; white power élite;
Afrikaners.

Barnett, Don. Angola; the Mau Mau movement.

Bettison, D. G. Social structure in African countries; peoples
of Papua-New Guinea.

Hobler, P. Contemporary Egypt.

Khan, M. Agricultural development in underdeveloped countries.

Kup, A. P. West African politics; problems of establishing political
authority.

Stigger, P. Politics and government in East Africa; Tanzania.

Wheeldon, Prudence D. Rhodesia, indigenous people.

Wyllie, R. W. Social structure and change in Ghana.

Asia

Aberle, Mrs. K. G. Kerala; peasants and revolutionary movements;
social stratification.

Okuda, K. Economic planning, development and growth in South Asia;
Nepal.

Potter, D. C. Indian bureaucracy in South Asian society.

Somjee, A. H. Village politics in West India.

Srivastava, P.P. Tribe-caste mobility in India.

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Latin America

Brose, T. H. Mexican politics; Mexico and the Caribbean; the OAS.

Colhoun, E. Linguistic research programme in the Caribbean.

Cunningham, F. F. Geography - Latin America.

Kellman, M. C. British Honduras geography.

Popkin, N. S. Panama and the Caribbean; foreign relations of Panama.

Sperling, G. B. Cuba; contribution of Soviet technicians.

Wagner, P.L. Geography - Latin America.

Plans

Plans for expansion at the moment have to be related to the building programme, which is well behind schedule. Decision on new courses and recruitment of additional staff in the fields covered by the survey are pending.

Courses offered at Simon Fraser University

1. International Relations

Graduate

International Politics

Comparative Politics

Society and Politics in South Asia

Society and Politics in Southeast Asia

Modern European International History (hist)

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Undergraduate

International Relations

International Institutions

Regional Study in Politics: North America

Regional Study in Politics: South Asia

Regional Study in Politics: Southeast Asia

Regional Study in Politics: Latin America

Regional Study in Politics: Western Europe

Regional Study in Politics: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

Problems of Social Change in Developing Societies

The Growth of Canadian External Relations (hist)

American Foreign Policy, 1890 to the Present (hist)

The Development of Russian Foreign Policy (hist)

Latin America and the External World (hist)

Relevant courses are also available in economics, geography and sociology at graduate and undergraduate levels.

2. Asia

Graduate

Society and Politics in South Asia

Society and Politics in Southeast Asia

History of Afro-Asia

Regional anthropology: India

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Undergraduate

Regional Study in Politics: South Asia
 Regional Study in Politics: Southeast Asia
 Afro-Asia Today (hist)
 China since 1839 (hist)
 Emergence of Nation States in South Asia (hist)
 Regional Study in Anthropology: South Asia (anth)
 Regional Study in Anthropology: East Asia (anth)
 Geography of South and Southeast Asia (geog)
 Language - Hindi

3. Africa

Graduate

Afro-Asia history (hist)
 Colonial Administration in Africa (hist)
 Tropical Africa (hist)

Undergraduate

Afro-Asia Today (hist)
 Africa: Waning Empires and Emerging Nationalism (hist)
 Twentieth Century North Africa (hist)
 Regional Studies in Tropical Africa: West Africa; Central Africa; East Africa (hist)
 Regional Studies in Anthropology: Africa (anth)
 Geography of Inter-tropical Africa (geog)

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4. Latin America

Graduate

Latin America to 1825 (hist)

Latin America since 1825 (hist)

Language - Spanish

Undergraduate

Studies in Latin American Politics

Latin America and the External World

Latin America 1760-1880 (hist)

Latin America 1880 to the present (hist)

Geography of Latin America (geog)

Language - Spanish

5. U.S.S.R.

Graduate

Modern Russia (hist)

Language - Russian

Undergraduate

Politics of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

The Development of Russian Foreign Policy (hist)

Industrialization and Reform in Russia 1860-1930 (hist)

Geography of the U.S.S.R. (geog)

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Language - Russian

Note: Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in economics, geography and sociology (e.g. "Comparative Economic Systems"; "Problems of Social Change in Developing Societies").

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in the PSA Department.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Graduate work is not offered in political science at present.

At the undergraduate level, six full courses and two half-courses on IR subjects are available in political science. The subjects include an introductory course, international organization, international law and comparative government. The Department of History provides European diplomatic history and foreign relations of the United States. Students in the B.A. degree programme may do a major in international affairs. Approximately one-quarter of the total number of subjects taken over the four-year programme would be in the IR courses described above. In addition, students could also obtain international economic relations, economic geography and social change. Another course could be "Sociology of Violence". In the current session, some 25 students are enrolled in an IR programme.

Area studiesGraduate

Through the Centre for the Study of Colonialism and

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Nationalism, the University offers the M.A. with specialization in colonialism and nationalism in Asia and Africa.

Undergraduate

No area concentrations are available. A variety of area subjects on Africa, Asia, Latin America and the U.S.S.R. are available in the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History and Political Science. The offerings do not, however, tend to emphasize any one area, except that the Department of History tends to put some emphasis on Asia. (See list of courses). The African courses may be considered to some extent as a contribution to the African resources of all the universities in the Montreal area. (See discussion of African resources at McGill University).

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Centre for the Study of Colonialism and Nationalism

Director: Martin Deming Lewis

The Centre provides a base for interdisciplinary graduate study of colonialism and nationalism in areas of Africa and Asia. Two students for the M.A. are enrolled at present under the aegis of the Centre.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

The African collection, which specializes on Central

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Africa, contributes to the general library resources on Africa which now exist at the universities in the city of Montreal (see McGill University library holdings).

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

European expansion; the British period of Indian history.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Adamson, A. H. History of Latin America.

Arnopolous, Paris J. Classical international relations theory.

Chalk, F. A. United States relations with Africa since the Second World War.

Elwitt, S. H. France: the colonial period.

Genovese, E. D. Slavery; the African in the Americas.

Hill, J. L. The Indian National Congress.

Laffey, J. J. Nineteenth century France in China.

Lewis, M. D. History of India.

McCullough, E. E. British government policies in African colonies.

McDonough, Sheila D. Contemporary Pakistan.

Rawin, S. J. Comparative study of communist societies; industrial organization in Poland and Yugoslavia.

Smith, I. H. Modern diplomatic history.

Plans

It is hoped to introduce a course on Canadian foreign

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policy in the 1969-70 session. Consideration is also being given to offering an M.A. in political science in 1970, with a concentration available in international relations. The University would also like to expand the IR offerings to include strategic studies and international organizations.

Courses offered at Sir George Williams University

1. International Relations (undergraduate only)

International Political Relations

International Organization

Public International Law

Government of the U.S.

Government of Russia

Asian Political Systems

Government of France (half course)

Government of Germany (half course)

History of European Diplomacy 1870-1968 (hist)

Foreign Relations of the United States (hist)

Relevant courses are also available in economics, geography and sociology.

2. Africa (undergraduate only)

Asia, Africa and the West (hist)

History of Africa (hist)

African Peoples (anth)

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3. Asia

Graduate

Problems in Modern Asian History (hist)

Undergraduate

Asian Political Systems

History of South and Southeast Asia (hist)

History of East Asia (hist)

Asia, Africa and the West (hist)

4. Russia (undergraduate only)

Government of Russia

Marxism and Communist Economies (econ)

Geography of the U.S.S.R. (geog)

History of Russia (hist)

Language - Russian

5. Latin America (undergraduate only)

Latin American and Caribbean economic development (econ)

History of Latin America (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

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Programmes of study

The University offers opportunities in six fields of study of interest for this survey. Work is available at both the graduate and the undergraduate levels. The following topics are described below:

- (1) International relations
- (2) East Asian studies
- (3) Islamic studies
- (4) Latin American studies
- (5) Russian studies
- (6) African studies

During the current academic session, the Faculty of Arts and Science has completely revised the character of the undergraduate curriculum. One objective is a liberalization which permits students maximum freedom in choosing their programmes. In the process, degree programmes with fairly rigid and detailed prescription of courses (e.g. Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5 above) will cease to exist in name, although students will be able to choose, if they wish, programmes that are virtually identical with those now available. Students wishing to concentrate in these fields will be advised on the courses they should take. There will, nevertheless, be a greater freedom for students in selecting courses outside what might be considered the core of the discipline in

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which they may be concentrating.

International relations

The Department of Political Economy and the Department of History offer M.A. and Ph.D. programmes with concentration in IR subjects. The Department of Political Economy supervises research in a variety of topics under the general headings of international relations, comparative government, economics of development and economies of socialist countries. The Department of History advertises modern international relations as the field of study for graduate work. The Department of Political Economy reported that at present there are six Ph.D. candidates and nine M.A. candidates concentrating on international political subjects. Of the M.A. programmes, three are on developed countries, four concern developing countries and two deal with Communist countries.

At the graduate level, some 21 IR courses are available in political science and history. Six deal with international relations as such, international organization, international law and foreign relations. Ten are offered in comparative government and politics; and five relate to diplomatic history. Canadian external policies and Canada-U.S. relations are provided in the Department of History. Additional relevant graduate seminars, some dealing exclusively with particular countries or regions, are available in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology.

As explained above, the undergraduate degree programmes

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in the Faculty of Arts and Science have just been revised. The opportunities to obtain a more interdisciplinary approach generally will increase. An emphasis on international relations or on the study of a particular area, either as a minor concentration within an essentially disciplinary programme or as an end in itself, may be facilitated. The role of faculty advisers will be crucial if students are to succeed in putting together appropriate collections of courses.

The existing facility for a concentration on international relations at the undergraduate level is found in the political science and economics degree programme. A student could take two IR courses, four or five politics and government courses, and one course with diplomatic history.

A somewhat different choice is available in the political science degree programme, where a student interested in international relations could obtain the IR courses and two diplomatic history courses but not the comparative government offerings.

Some 23 IR courses are available at undergraduate level. "International Relations", "International Organization", "International Law", "Foreign Policy", and 12 courses on comparative politics and government are offered in political science. At the fourth-year level, the specialized IR courses (e.g. "International Law") enrol some 15 to 20 students. The Department of History provides among its offerings two courses relating to American diplomatic history, "China's External Relations, 1834-

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to 1960", and "Canada in the Second World War".

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

1. International Studies Programme Chairman: R. C. Pratt

The International Studies Programme, established in 1966, seeks to facilitate and further promote graduate studies and research relating to international relations and to the particular and comparative study of foreign areas, in each case with primary reference to the modern period. Specialized interdisciplinary committees to facilitate co-operation exist for African studies, East Asian studies, international relations, Latin American studies and peace research. Each of these committees may sponsor interdisciplinary seminars, plan research programmes and sponsor visiting scholars. These committees also may take some interest in and may endeavour to encourage among the various disciplines the development of resources in staff, courses offered and library holdings in their respective fields of interest. The International Studies Programme has played a role in obtaining grants from three foundations for international aid work using the resources of the Department of Political Economy.

2. Committee for International Studies Chairman: H. I. Nelson

As indicated above, the Committee for International Studies operates under and as part of the International Studies Programme.

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The Committee at present is interested primarily in organizing special interdisciplinary seminars and conferences. It was reported to be preparing for a conference on international organizations which will consider, among other matters, new uses for modern international organizations.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

- Anthropology - Africa, Latin America
- Geography - U.S.S.R., West and Central Europe, South America, South Asia
- History - Canada, Great Britain, United States, Western Europe
- Political Economy - None reported

(see also library resources for the area study programmes).

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

- Accinelli, R. D. U.S. diplomacy in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
- Barker, J.S. Local politics of developing countries; Africa, Senegal.
- Barros, J. International organization (1969 appointment).
- Bishop, P. V. International organization.
- Brown, R. C. Canadian-U.S. relations; comparative history.
- Brownstone, M. Comparative public administration, including the developing areas.

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- Campbell, D. R. Economic development in developing areas; Middle East.
- Cairns, J. C. Western European diplomatic history; France.
- Choudhry, N. K. Quantitative approaches to developmental policy; India.
- Clarkson, S. H. E. Theoretical analysis of underdevelopment; Soviet role in Asian and African countries.
- Cramer-Byng, J. L. China's external relations, historical and modern.
- Drummond, I. M. History of international economic relations; economic organization of U.S.S.R.
- Dyck, H. L. Twentieth century international relations, with particular emphasis on theory and diplomatic history; German-Soviet relations in the inter-war years.
- Easterbrook, W. T. Economic development, with particular reference to East Africa.
- Eayrs, James. International politics; Canadian defence and foreign policies.
- Fenn, R. A. Political philosophy, with special reference to Marxism; contemporary revolutionary thought and the relation of China to the Marxian revolutionary tradition.
- Gregor, Richard. International relations; Soviet foreign policy.
- Griffiths, F. J. C. International politics; politics and foreign policy of the U.S.S.R.
- Helleiner, G. K. Economic development, with particular reference to international aspects of the problem and with an emphasis on Africa.
- Holmes, J. W. Canadian foreign policy.
- Johnston, D. M. International law; Chinese law (1969 appointment).
- Judy, R. W. Soviet-type economies, with a particular interest in economic planning and management, the factors governing agricultural production and resource allocation.
- Kovrig, Bennett. International politics, with special reference to East Central Europe.

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- Nelson, H. I. Modern international history; special emphasis on origins and consequences of the First World War.
- Nowlan, D. M. Economic development, with particular reference to communications; Tanzania.
- Plumptre, A. F. W. International financial institutions.
- Pratt, R. C. Government and politics of tropical Africa, with particular reference to East Africa.
- Rotstein, A. Indigenous economies and trade patterns in pre-colonial Africa; East-West trade.
- Rowntree, M. Politics and government in Latin America.
- Saywell, W. G. G. Contemporary Chinese foreign policy.
- Skilling, H. G. Comparative Communism, with particular reference to Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R.
- Smith, J. E. International relations; U.S. government and foreign policy; politics and government of the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic.
- Spencer, R. A. Nineteenth and twentieth century Germany; Canadian foreign policy and international relations in the North Atlantic area.
- Stacey, C. P. Canadian defence policy and external relations.
- Thornton, A. P. The history of the British Empire.
- Triantis, S. G. Economic development, economic planning, international trade; Greece.
- Wallace, Miss E. Political institutions and ideas in the Commonwealth.
- White, P. C. T. Canadian-U.S. relations.
- Watkins, M. H. International economics; Canadian international economic and financial relations.
- Watson, A. Economic development in developing areas; Jordan.

(About half these names are duplicated in the separate area lists).

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Plans

The University expects to establish in the near future, possibly to commence initial activities in the 1969-70 session, a Centre for International Relations Studies. The timing depends on the recruiting of the director. The Centre will be research-oriented. It is described as "the logic of the international studies programme". The University now has a large group of scholars interested in the study of international relations. The Centre will provide interested staff members with a mechanism whereby they can collaborate in research projects. One of its principal functions will be promotion of post-doctoral research. This activity will, of course, require funding. Any significant money will have to be attracted from outside sources. It is not proposed that the Centre itself shall have a specific co-ordinating role in the international studies programme.

The IR offerings at both the graduate and undergraduate levels are being expanded. The list of courses below shows the subjects to be introduced in the 1969-70 session. The international law offering will for the first time be a course specially designed for students of international relations (rather than an adaptation of a course provided in the Faculty of Law). Offerings to be introduced in 1970-71 are, at the graduate level, "The Third World in International Politics" and, at the undergraduate level, a course in international political theory, "Comparative Communism" and, again, "The Third World in International Politics".

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In support of the expanded programme, three senior appointments and two junior appointments will be made.

International relations courses offered at the University of Toronto

Graduate

International Politics

Problems of International Law and Relations

International Organization (commencing 1969-70)

The Interaction between Domestic and International Politics

Comparative Foreign Policy

Canadian Foreign Policy

Comparative Government

Problems of the Modern Commonwealth

Topics in American Government and Politics

Comparative Politics of Communist East Europe

The Dynamics of Soviet Politics

Comparative Analysis of Developing Societies

Topics in the Analysis of Developing Societies

Public Administration in Developing Societies

African Government and Politics

Topics in African Government

Imperialism after 1870 (hist)

International Relations before and after World War II (hist)

Canadian External Policies, 1867-1957 (hist)

Canadian-U.S. Relations, 1783-1911 (hist)

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Empire and Commonwealth (hist)

Undergraduate

Advanced International Relations

International Organization (commencing 1969-70)

International Law

Comparative Foreign Policy

Topics in U.S. Government and Politics

Politics and Government of the U.K.

Politics and Government of the Commonwealth

Politics and Government of Western Europe

Politics and Government of the U.S.S.R.

Politics and Government of the U.S.A.

Politics and Government of Latin America

Politics and Government of Africa

Politics and Government of Asia (commencing 1969-70)

Politics and Government of Developing Societies

Comparative Politics of Developing Areas (commencing 1969-70)

Soviet Politics (commencing 1969-70)

The Marxian Revolutionary Model - China

American Diplomatic History (hist)

Co-operation and Conflict in the International Community (hist)

Canada in the Second World War (hist)

Topics in Twentieth Century American Diplomacy (hist)

China's External Relations, 1834-1960 (hist)

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The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, 1890-1964 (hist)

Canadian-U.S. Relations, 1783-1911 (hist)

Relevant courses are also offered in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology at graduate and undergraduate levels.

East Asian studies

Chinese, Indian and Japanese studies are each available within the East Asian studies programme. All three areas are offered at the B.A., M.A. and Phil.M. levels. Indian studies can be taken at the Ph.D. level. The content of the programme is for the most part in the humanities*. The courses offered are in the arts, history, languages and literatures, and philosophy. There are some three or four M.A. candidates in each of Chinese, Indian and Japanese studies and five Ph.D. candidates in Indian philosophy. Modern history is not included.

At the undergraduate level, languages are available in all four years. Some modern history is offered in each of the three areas. Some 66 students are enrolled in the four years, with four graduating this year in each of Chinese studies and Japanese studies. In the first year in the current session, 14 students are enrolled in Chinese studies, eight in Indian studies and 14 in Japanese studies.

Staff members who are specialists on various countries in East and South Asia are in the Departments of Anthropology

* At the University of Toronto, history is considered as one of the humanities.

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(Southeast Asia, Burma, Japan, Korea), Geography (China), History (China) and Sociology (China, Japan and Eastern Russia). Courses and seminars relating to the area but not part of the East Asian studies degree programmes of the Department of East Asian Studies are shown in the list below.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

East Asian Studies Committee

Chairman: J. L. Crammer-Byng

This Committee functions within the International Studies Programme. Inasmuch as the East Asian studies degree programmes are humanities-oriented and the social science or contemporary content, therefore, is limited, one of the Committee's primary interests has been participation in an examination of the question of expanding significantly the University's East Asian resources in the social sciences in order to provide a programme which would deal with contemporary political, social and economic problems of the area. (For further discussion of this matter, see Plans below.) The Committee has also been active in arranging for visits of scholars to give lectures and to participate in seminars. The scope for the Committee's activities is, however, somewhat limited as long as resources are not fully developed for an area-study programme oriented towards the contemporary scene.

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Library resources

Specialized holdings

The East Asian Studies Library possesses 65,000 volumes of Chinese material and 22,000 volumes of works in Japanese, Indian and European languages; and the Far Eastern Department of the Royal Ontario Museum (which has an academic association with the University of Toronto) has 8,000 volumes on Far Eastern Art and Archaeology, mainly in European languages.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Chinese, Indian and Japanese languages, literatures, philosophy, history, religion and art.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Cranmer-Byng, J. L. History of China's external relations.

Fenn, R. A. The relation of China to the Marxian revolutionary tradition.

Gerson, J. J. History of Modern China.

Israel, M. Modern India; British experience and Indian reaction.

Johnston, D. M. Agreements of the People's Republic of China, 1949-1967. (book)

Nishio, H. K. Processes of modernization and the politics of modernization in Japan.

Saywell, W. G. G. Intellectual and Political History of China, 1912-1928 (Ph.D. thesis being revised for publication); Contemporary Chinese foreign policy.

Shih, C. C. The Chinese tradition in modern China.

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Warder, A. K. Buddhism in India.

Whitney, J. B. R. Water resources of China; political geography.

Plans

The Department of East Asian Studies will offer additional undergraduate history courses in each of China, India and Japan in the 1969-70 session. A priority among other new offerings will be Hindi language and literature. The Department hopes to be in a position to offer Ph.D. programmes in Chinese and in Japanese studies in due course. (This programme depends in good measure on completion of the new Humanities and Social Sciences Library, construction of which has just begun and will take several years.)

As regards courses in the social sciences, the Department of Political Science will introduce in the 1969-70 session "Politics and Government of Asia". This course will be given by a person with a specialty in contemporary China.

Expansion in the field of contemporary East Asia has recently been investigated by a presidential committee. A comprehensive survey to determine the resources required for such a venture was made by the committee and resulted in a recommendation that the University now should move into this field. A decision on the recommendation has not yet been taken.

East Asian studies and related courses offered at the University of Toronto

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Courses in art and archaeology, early history, language, literature and philosophy are not listed in detail for the purposes of this survey.

Graduate

- China - courses offered in art and archaeology, language and literature, including modern literature.
- India - courses offered in language, literature and philosophy.
- Japan - courses offered in art and archaeology, history and literature, including modern literature.

Undergraduate

- China - courses offered in history, language, literature and philosophy. Languages include classical Chinese and modern standard Chinese.
- India - courses offered in the arts, history, language, literature and philosophy. Languages include Hindi, Pali and Sanskrit.
- Japan - courses offered in the arts, history, language, literature and music.

Courses on East Asia in other university departments include the following:

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Graduate

- Social and Cultural Anthropology of Asia (anth)
- Physical Anthropology of Southeast Asia (anth)
- The Government of China during the Ch'ing Dynasty (hist)

Undergraduate

- Peoples and Cultures of Southeast Asia (anth)
- Economic Development of the Far East (with Latin America and Middle East) (econ)
- The Geography of China (not available in 1968-69) (geog)
- Modern India from Shivaji to Nehru (hist)
- Modern China since 1550 (hist)
- Modern Japan since 1550 (hist)
- China's External Relations, 1834-1960 (hist)
- Collapse of the Chinese Empire, 1870-1911 (hist)
- Selected Topics in Modern Japanese History (hist)
- The Marxian Revolutionary Model: Special Emphasis on China
- Political Theories of Social Change (Communist theory in relation to China)
- Politics and Government of Asia (commencing 1969-70)

Other courses, of a largely theoretical or systematic nature, are available in anthropology, economics and sociology at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

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Islamic Studies

Islamic studies are offered for the B.A., M.A., Phil.M. and Ph.D. The content of the programme is largely in history, language, literature, philosophy and religion. Eight graduate seminars, however, are provided under the heading "The Modern Islamic World" (see lists of courses). They deal with some contemporary domestic economic, political and social problems.

At the undergraduate level, Arabic (classical and modern) and Persian (classical and modern) are available to the advanced level and Turkish (Ottoman and modern) at the introductory level. Colloquial Arabic: Egyptian and another dialect also are offered. At the fourth-year level, a history seminar, "Problems in Modern Islamic History", is available. Students may select either (i) the transition from traditional to modern society in the Islamic world, or (ii) the Islamic world today. Some 150 students are enrolled in the Department's courses, but there are only about six students seeking the B.A. in Islamic studies.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

The Islamic collection totals some 14,000 volumes and is best for Arabic and Persian languages.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

History, literatures, political and social development,

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and civilization of the Islamic countries, especially Arab countries, Iran and Pakistan.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Ahmad, A. Pakistan: Martial Law Regime and the Second Republic; Islamic Modernism in India and Pakistan (book under preparation - R.I.I.A.)

Berengian, Sakina. Modern Iran.

Campbell, D. R. Economic development in the countries of the Middle East.

Cox, Albertine Jwaideh. Islamic society and administration.

Kenny, L. M. Modern political and social thought in Islamic countries of Middle East.

Savory, R. M. Modern Iran.

Tayyeb, A. Geography of the Islamic world; political geography; Pakistan - A Political Geography.

Watson, A. M. Economic development in the Middle East; Jordan.

Wickens, G. M. Concise Oxford Dictionary of Modern Literary Arabic; A Modern History of Persia (under preparation).

Plans

There are no plans for more course offerings in the immediate future. The Department of Islamic Studies' priorities for expansion are modern North Africa, Islamic law and linguistics.

The Department sees the liberalization of the curriculum in the Faculty of Arts and Science as creating opportunities for more undergraduate students to put some emphasis on Islamic studies

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or on the modern Islamic world. The Department would welcome an increase in the relevant resources in the social sciences. At present a course in geography deals exclusively with the area. Two members of the Economics Department staff have had practical experience in Jordan and could contribute area economic courses. There are, however, no relevant courses in politics and government. The emergence of the Arab world from colonialism and the early stirrings of Arab nationalism go unrecognized in the offerings of the Departments of History and Political Economy.

The Department of Islamic Studies expects that a Committee for Islamic Studies will be required in due course to co-ordinate the resources in various departments for studies of Islamic countries, perhaps when the revised curriculum is implemented. Staff members who are specialists in a number of countries of the Islamic world are to be found in the Department of Anthropology (Iran and the Middle East), Economics (Jordan) and in Geography (Iraq and Pakistan).

Islamic studies and related courses offered at the University of Toronto

Department of Islamic Studies

Courses in cultural, scientific and social history, Islamic institutions, language, literature, philosophy and religion are not listed in detail for the purposes of this survey.

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Graduate

The courses offered are grouped under the following titles:

"Arabic Language and Literature"; "History of Islamic India and Pakistan"; "Islamic History and Civilization"; "Islamic Thought, Religion and Institutions"; "The Modern Islamic World"; "The Maghrib"; "Ottoman and Turkish History"; "Persian History"; "Persian Language and Literature"; "Turkish Language and Literature"; "Urdu Language and Literature".

The courses offered under the category "The Modern Islamic World" are:

Islamic Modernism

Jamal al-Din al-Afghani and Muhammad Abduh

Modern Views of Islamic Culture: Ahmad Amin and Taha Husayn.

Political and Social Developments in Modern Iran

The Emergence of Modern Iraq

Political and Economic Developments in the Arab World from the Tanzimat to 1914

Problems of Land Tenure and Tribal Society in the Arab World

The Emergence of Pakistan

North Africa since 1830

Undergraduate

Courses are offered in languages, literatures, history, religion and philosophy. Languages include standard Arabic,

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classical Arabic, colloquial Arabic (Egyptian dialect), Persian (classical and modern) and Turkish (Ottoman and modern).

One contemporary history course is offered, "Problems in Modern Islamic History".

Courses on Islamic countries in other university departments include the following:

Graduate

Economic Development (with reference to the Middle East)
(econ)

Undergraduate

Geography of the Islamic World (geog)

Economic Development (with special reference to the Middle East, Latin America and the Far East) (econ)

Latin American studies

Latin American studies, as an integrated interdisciplinary programme, is available at the undergraduate level through a four-year honour course. The programme, which is in its fourth year, is based on seven disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. The following departments participate in this programme: Anthropology, Geography, History, Italian and Hispanic Studies (languages and literature), Political Economy (economics and political science) and Sociology.

While no graduate degrees are offered in Latin American

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studies as such, graduate seminars exclusively on Latin America (with the Caribbean) are available in anthropology, geography, literature and sociology. Some of these departments now are supervising graduate students whose programmes, though essentially in the discipline, deal with the Latin American area.

The programme at the undergraduate level requires language, literature, geography and history in each of the four years. Political science, economics, anthropology and sociology all contribute both relevant theoretical courses and at least one course which deals exclusively with the region. At present 24 students are enrolled in the programme.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Committee for Latin American Studies Chairman: Kurt L. Levy

This Committee functions with the International Studies Programme and is engaged in activities designed to foster the development of the study programme through interdisciplinary co-operation. The Committee is concerned with organizing seminars and conferences, and with obtaining visiting professors, additional library resources and teaching staff. Under an arrangement with the Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, one Brazilian academic is teaching in the University this year. Arrangements also exist to permit undergraduate students to spend one of their years in the field. One student is in Uruguay this year. A new chair

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that has been created permits each department that participates in the Latin American programme to obtain, on a rotating basis, one staff member from the area for a one-year visiting appointment.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

Spanish is well represented by periodicals and society publications.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Italian and Hispanic studies - contemporary Latin American prose, fiction and poetry.

Geography - South America

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Research among members of the Department of Italian and Hispanic Studies includes some 21 projects in language and literature. A Reading List on Latin America for Canadians has been commissioned by UNESCO.

Research on Latin America in other departments includes the following:

Beals, R. C. Historical study of the role of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico; sociology of Mexican society.

Bird, R. M. Public finance; tax reform in Latin America.

Brady, Trent. Modern social history of eighteenth century Latin America (with particular interest in Venezuela).

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Galloway, J. H. Historical geography of Northeast Brazil (historical causes of current poverty).

Marcus, H. Brazilian history.

Rowntree, Margaret E. Politics and government of Latin America.

Shirley, R. W. Migrations, education, economic development and urbanization in Brazil.

Walker, K. M. Comparative study of student politics: Colombia and Argentina; education in Latin America.

Plans

First priority in plans at present is to consolidate and broaden the undergraduate offerings. On a longer-term basis, the Department of Italian and Hispanic Studies, which takes the primary responsibility in administering the programme, looks to a beginning in an organic M.A. programme.

Latin American Studies and related courses offered at the University of Toronto

Graduate

Social and Cultural Anthropology of Middle America (anth)

Social and Cultural Anthropology of South America (anth)

Historical Geography of Brazil and the Caribbean (geog)

Latin American Societies (sociol)

Spanish-American literature including contemporary literature (4 courses) (lang)

Undergraduate

Politics and Government of Latin America

Economic Development of Latin America (with Middle East and Far East) (econ)

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Spanish and Portuguese America to Independence

Latin America since Independence

Latin America: Social History

Peoples and Cultures of Latin America and the Caribbean (anth)

Introduction to the Geography of Latin America (geog)

Historical Geography of Latin America (with special reference to
the Caribbean, Mexico and Brazil) (geog)

Latin American Societies (sociol)

Modern Spanish-American Literature (lang) (3 courses)

Brazilian Literature (lang)

Survey of Latin American Civilization (lang)

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Russian and East European Studies

An interdisciplinary approach to a study of the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe is available at the graduate (M.A.) and the undergraduate levels. Work in a single discipline leading to the M.A., Phil.M. and Ph.D. is offered in economics, geography, history and political science. The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures provides B.A., M.A., Phil.M. and Ph.D. programmes.

The interdisciplinary graduate offering is the diploma in Russian and East European studies. It is available jointly with an M.A. in a single discipline. These disciplines include economics,

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geography, history, political science and Slavic languages and literatures. The diploma is a multi-disciplinary programme administered by the Centre for Russian and East European Studies (see below). The programme for the disciplinary M.A. jointly with the diploma requires, normally, two years and at least one summer of work in the Russian language. One student is registered in the programme at present. Graduate seminars are available in all the above disciplines and are taken by many students as part of their respective graduate programmes.

At the undergraduate level, there is a Russian studies B.A. programme. It offers courses in languages and literatures, history, political science and economics in each year. One student is registered in the programme. This programme in its present form will cease with the revision in the curriculum of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Students may, however, be able to obtain an interdisciplinary programme, but with less emphasis on languages and literatures and more emphasis on other disciplines. The "core" discipline would be, possibly, one of the social sciences. A course on Russian studies on this basis might be more attractive to undergraduate students.

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The Centre for Russian and East European Studies

Acting Director: Franklyn Griffiths

The Centre acts as liaison between departments and advises students on matters relating to the study of Russia and Eastern

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Europe. It also administers the diploma in Russian and East European studies. The Centre engages in other activities to support the study programme. It has an exchange agreement with the Soviet Ministry of Higher Education for five students each academic year and two staff members for two months. It runs a summer language workshop for total language immersion. Seventy to 80 students from across Canada now enrol in the course. The Centre also invites from six to ten visiting speakers each year and assists the departments participating in the programme in recruiting area specialists. Owing to limited financial resources, the Centre has not been able to do very much by way of aiding research. It does, however, conduct a permanent seminar at which faculty members and visiting scholars are able to discuss research projects.

Library resources

The library holds some 40,000 volumes in the Slavic and East European field. It receives some 400 newspapers and journals concerned primarily with Soviet and East European studies. The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures reported that the holdings to support its programme are strong in Russian and Ukrainian material. The geography library has a substantial holding in material on the U.S.S.R. The library holdings are generally strong in the Soviet economy, the Soviet Communist Party, the Comintern and East European politics and history.

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Research projects/interests of staff members

Research among members of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures includes a variety of projects in literary, linguistic and cultural relations between Russian and other national cultures of Eastern Europe.

Research in other departments includes the following:

Clarkson, S. H. E. Soviet analysis of the political and economic problems of underdevelopment.

Drummond, I. M. The economic organization of the Soviet Union.

Dyck, H. L. German-Soviet relations in the inter-war years.

Field, N. C. Agricultural production and population distribution in the U.S.S.R.; rural-urban and inter-regional migration in the U.S.S.R.

Gregor, R. Soviet foreign policy; comparative foreign policy.

Griffiths, F. J. C. Politics and foreign policy of the U.S.S.R.

Judy, R. W. Soviet-type economies with a particular interest in economic planning and management, the factors governing agricultural production and resource allocation.

Kovrig, Bennett. International relations, with special reference to East Central Europe.

McNeal, R. H. Modern Russian history.

Nelson, H. I. Anglo-Russian relations before 1914.

Ponomareff, C. V. Literary and political criticism of twentieth century Soviet poetry (Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures).

Rossos, A. History of Russian relations with the Balkan countries.

Skilling, H. G. Comparative Communism, with particular reference to Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R.

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Plans

Plans for the next few years centre on possible changes in the structures of the programmes now offered. Additional courses also may be given but the only new offering reported was an undergraduate course in comparative Communism, which will be introduced in the 1970-71 session.

The diploma programme in Russian and East European Studies conjointly with an M.A. in a single discipline will probably be reviewed because of the few candidates it attracts. Since the arrangement was established in 1963, only about ten students have completed the full programme. The small number no doubt has several causes; the extra time involved, the amount of financial assistance available and, possibly, the language requirement could be contributing factors.

As regards the undergraduate level, one suggestion that may be examined is a facility for a student to specialize in political science or history or sociology and at the same time to take language courses and perhaps selected courses in literature.

Russian and East European Studies courses offered at the University of Toronto

Graduate

Comparative Politics of Communist East Europe

The Dynamics of Soviet Politics

History of Russia, 1801-1929 (hist)

Studies in the History of East Central Europe, 1800-1939 (hist)

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Economic Geography of the U.S.S.R. (geog)

The Economy of the U.S.S.R. (econ)

The Economies of the Socialist Countries (econ)

Courses in literatures: Russian, Polish, Ukrainian, Serbo-Croatian,
Czech, and Slovak

Undergraduate

Politics and Government of the U.S.S.R.

Soviet Politics (commencing 1969-70)

East Central Europe to 1939

Nationalism in Modern Eastern Europe to 1939

Muscovite and Imperial Russia: Self-Images and Foreign Images

Russia and the Balkans (to 1945)

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, 1890-1964

Geography of the Soviet Union

The Economy of the U.S.S.R.

Courses in languages and literatures: Russian, Polish, Ukrainian,
Serbo-Croatian, Czech and Slovak

African studies

There is no interdisciplinary programme or other particular facility in the curriculum centering on a study of any African region or group of countries. The University's resources in the social sciences that concern Africa south of the Sahara are, however, considerable. In addition, several significant contacts

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exist with East Africa.

At the graduate level, a number of seminars deal exclusively with Africa. The Political Science Department provides "African Government and Politics" and "Topics in African Government". The Department also offers "Comparative Analysis of Developing Societies", which is given by two specialists in Africa. The economics staff provides "African Economic Development" and a theoretical course in development and growth which utilizes African experience of staff members. "Social and Cultural Anthropology" also is available. The History Department provides some African history in "Empire and Commonwealth" and in "Imperialism after 1870".

Five courses are available at the undergraduate level, but only two are exclusively on Africa. The Department of Political Science offers "Politics and Government of Africa"; and Anthropology provides "Peoples and Cultures of Africa".

The Department of Political Economy has received three grants for activities which link it closely with East Africa. The Ford Foundation has provided \$330,000 for a staff-training diploma programme in developmental studies for middle rank civil servants. A teaching and research grant of \$280,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation enables the University to second staff members to assist four overseas universities, three of them in East Africa and one in Colombia. The Canadian International Development Agency has provided a grant for the Department of Political Economy to organize a project analysis and evaluation team to assist the Government of

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Tanzania.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Committee for African Studies

Chairman: W. T. Easterbrook

The Committee functions within the International Studies Programme. It brings speakers on contemporary Africa to the campus for lectures and seminars and generally seeks to develop interest in the area and to provide opportunities for researchers to collaborate.

Library resources

The African history collection totals some 3,200 volumes. Anthropology also is strong. (The University's collection in anthropology has been reported as the strongest among Canadian universities.)

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Barker, J. S. Government and politics in Africa.

Carstens, W. P. African feudal systems, peasantries, urbanization; processes in social and cultural change.

Easterbrook, W. T. Economic development with particular reference to East Africa.

Helleiner, G. K. International aspects of economic development, particularly concerning Africa.

Hopen, C. E. Euro-African market systems and nomadism.

Nowlan, D. M. Economic development; Tanzania.

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Pratt, R. C. Government and politics of tropical Africa, particularly East Africa.

Rotstein, A. Indigenous economies and trade patterns in pre-colonial Africa.

Samarin, W. J. Socio-linguistics with special reference to Africa.

Wallman, S. S. Processes of social change in Africa (Basutoland, Ghana).

Plans

Teaching departments did not report any immediate plans for expanding resources in Africa. The Committee for African Studies has not yet looked into resources but expects that this question will come under review in due course.

Courses relating to African studies at the University of Toronto

Graduate

Comparative Analysis of Developing Societies

African Government and Politics

Topics in African Government

Empire and Commonwealth (hist)

Imperialism after 1870 (hist)

Social and Cultural Anthropology of Africa (anth)

*African Economic Development (econ)

Undergraduate

Politics and Governments of Africa

* half course.

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Politics and Governments of the Developing Countries

Comparative Analysis of Developing Societies

The British Empire and the Commonwealth (hist)

Peoples and Cultures of Africa (anth)

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology.

These include, at the graduate level, "Processes in Social and Cultural Change" and "Industrialization and Modernization".

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

✓ International Law

Courses offered

Graduate

Comparative Federalism

International Law and Organization

International Legal Transactions

United Nations in World Law

Undergraduate

International Law

Conflict of Laws

Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms

Corporate Planning for International Operations

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Problems in International Law

Staff members in fields of study

Baxter, I. F. G. Conflicts; international legal transactions,
European and Latin American business law.

Friedland, M. L. Extradition.

Iacobucci, F. International law and international organization.

Macdonald, R. St. J. International law and international organiza-
tions; human rights.

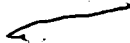
Morris, G. L. International law and international organizations;
United Nations; comparative federalism.

Areas of faculty specialization

Human rights; international business operations; compara-
tive federalism; law of the United Nations; Chinese law.

Plans

An undergraduate seminar, "Federalism in International Law",
will be offered in 1969-70. Professor Douglas M. Johnston will have
a joint appointment in the Faculty and in the Department of Political
Science next year. Professor Johnston is a specialist in Chinese law
and author of the recently published book Agreements of the Peoples
Republic of China, 1949-1967.



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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Two IR courses are available, an introductory course and "The Politics of Developing Areas".

Area studies

No area concentrations are available.

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Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Bitar, N. Sociology of revolution in developing countries; the Middle East area.

Boote, M. J. Problems of economic development and growth in Commonwealth countries.

Hillman, Professor. Collective action in a developing country; Bolivia (reasons for dissatisfaction; industrial unrest).

Hodgins, B. W. The Commonwealth; comparative federalism.

Morrison, D. Political development in Tanzania.

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Page, R. J. D. The British Empire and Commonwealth from 1873.

Robson, S. T. Twentieth century German history; German left liberalism.

Stubbs, J. O. British foreign policy in the inter-war years; Britain and the League of Nations.

Plans

Additional IR courses are anticipated in a number of departments in the next few years. The Department of Politics hopes to introduce a second course in international politics and a course in international organizations. The Department of Economics is planning on a fourth-year course in 1971, "Selected Problems of Developing Countries". (The Department sees this course as an interdisciplinary offering in collaboration with the Departments of Politics and Sociology.) "Peoples and Cultures of Africa" will be offered by the Department of Anthropology in 1969-70. The Department of Geography plans to introduce a course on the polar regions, which will include non-Canadian areas.

Courses offered at Trent University

International Relations (undergraduate level only)

International Politics

The Politics of Developing Areas

Courses are offered in the Department of Politics.

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only (see, however, below)

Area studies - undergraduate level only (for 1969-70)

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Eight IR courses are offered in the Departments of Political Science and History. These offerings include theoretical concepts of international relations, international law and organization, comparative foreign policy, comparative government and diplomatic history. An offering, "War in the Modern World", examines, inter alia, Canada's role as a middle power.

The Department of Political Science does not offer the M.A. at the present time. The History Department will supervise M.A. work in military history and military-strategic studies.

Area studies

There are no area studies programmes in the current session.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committeesPacific Studies Steering Committee

This Committee is responsible for developing the Pacific studies programme (see below).

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Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Efrat, E. S. Comparative study of Canadian role in Senegal, Ghana, Cameroun , South Africa and Tanzania. Modern African problems.

Farrell, B. H. Land use, agriculture, changing perception of resources in Pacific.

Girard, Charlotte. Contemporary France.

Lai, C.-Y. Industrial geography: Hong Kong and mainland China.

Pitt, D. C. Economic development and social change.

Powers, Richard. United States foreign policy.

Roy, R. H. Military history; Canadian foreign policy.

Sewell, W. R. D. Water resources, Mekong scheme.

Plans

Pacific Studies

The University is about to embark on developing an undergraduate programme in Pacific studies. The programme will be available as a subject of concentration for a general B.A. or B.Sc. degree and also as a secondary concentration within an honours B.A. in a single discipline. A B.A. in Pacific studies will probably be considered at a later stage, when the University's resources will have developed somewhat.

The resources for this programme at present are largely

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in the Departments of Anthropology, Geography and History and are geographically oriented towards Australasia. Related courses of a theoretical or systematic nature are available in biology, fine arts, languages (Japanese) and linguistics. The Department of Political Science will offer courses on regions in the Pacific area in a few years.

International relations

As indicated above, the Political Science Department will offer additional area-type courses shortly. The area chosen will probably be East Asia, Southeast Asia or the Pacific regions of the U.S.S.R.

Courses offered at University of Victoria

International Relations (undergraduate level only)

International Studies

International Law and Organization

Comparative Foreign Policy

Politics of Developing Nations

Western Europe and the Soviet Union

The Governments of the United States and the United Kingdom

American Diplomatic History (hist)

War in the Modern World, 1755 to the Present (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Candidates are accepted for M.A. programmes in political science concentrating in an international relations subject. The Department of Political Science is prepared to supervise in a variety of topics, including Canadian foreign policy, international law and organization and the European movement. One M.A. candidate with an IR topic is enrolled at present. The thesis is Canadian-Chinese diplomatic relations. Only one graduate seminar is available; but the current session is in fact the first for graduate work in political science.

At the undergraduate level, six full courses and nine half-courses are available on IR topics. A broad range of subjects are covered in international relations as such, international organization, foreign policy and comparative government. In an undergraduate B.A. honour programme in political science, a student could obtain a minor concentration in international relations. This facility is not, however, advertised or encouraged. It is thought that about six students now enrolled have chosen this type of programme. It appears that they would probably not obtain some of

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the relevant courses in sociology (i.e., comparative social structure) and in geography (economic geography).

Renison College will introduce in the autumn of 1969 a four-year B.A. interdisciplinary international relations programme that will require one language other than English. The programme as it is being designed is considered as something of a professional training course for careers in government and public agencies, overseas business and world organizations. The full curriculum has not been announced. The first year will require geography, history, a language, politics or economics and one other subject, which may be, among others, anthropology, sociology or economics.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available other than on an informal basis in Russian studies, and there are no formal interdisciplinary committees to promote or influence the nature of the area offerings. Some resources exist in staff, library holdings and courses in each of Africa (East and West), Latin America and the U.S.S.R. An informal group of staff members is interested in developing a Latin America area programme.

Africa

The resources for a study of Africa are principally in the Department of History. It offers, in addition to several undergraduate courses, one graduate seminar entitled "Themes and

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Topics in British Colonial History", which emphasizes African history. The Department has recently recruited Professor Ray W. Beechey, whose interest is East Africa. Graduate work at the M.A. level on Africa has been supervised.

Latin America

An undergraduate could now take courses that are exclusively on Latin America in the Departments of History, Geography and Languages. The Department of Sociology also could contribute a course, or courses, with a substantial Latin American content. Seven or eight staff members have had Latin American experience and have published on or have research interests in the area. The Department of History will supervise some topics for an M.A. programme.

The U.S.S.R.

Five departments provide undergraduate courses dealing exclusively with the U.S.S.R. M.A. topics will be supervised in geography, sociology and literature. Students can obtain enough courses, including the language, to obtain a minor concentration in Russian studies. About ten students are doing so in the current session.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

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Library resources

Specialized holdings

The library recently acquired an important collection of Portuguese literature, consisting of several thousand items, strong in nineteenth and twentieth century literature, bibliography, ethnography, art and history of the Portuguese empire.

No other areas of concentration in the library resources were reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

Andracki, S. Politics of the European Movement.

Gordon, D. R. Canadian peace-keeping in the Congo.

Kersell, J. E. International politics, theory; comparative politics in the Commonwealth.

Rees, A. W. Contemporary international relations.

Wynne, R. E. Chinese communities in North America.

Africa

Beachey, Ray W. History of East Africa.

Edmondson, L. G. E. Political development of Kenya and Tanzania.

Wipper, Audrey. Peoples of Africa - Uganda.

Latin America

Craton, M. J. The plantations of the Caribbean.

DeGre, Gerard. Social structure and change.

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Dorney, R. S. Land use in Latin America; the OAS.

McKegney, J. C. Political and literary relations in Mexico during the period of independence.

Patterson, E. P. Minority groups in the Latin American area.

Smith, P. Economic nationalism in Brazil 1920-1968.

The U.S.S.R.

Davis, K. R. History of Modern Russia.

Diem, A. Geography of the Soviet Union.

Hansen, R. W. Content analysis of Pravda and Izvestia.

Heier, E. Russian thought and literature.

Rawling, Karen E. Political socialization and community in Mongolia.

Sauer, W. L. Contemporary Soviet society.

Plans

The topics in international relations studies that have priority in developing the resources at the University are international relations theory and politics and government of the former colonial areas in Africa and Asia. Additional staff members are being sought and library holdings are being strengthened. One new political science staff member will probably be recruited for the 1969-70 session.

The University is endeavouring to build up resources for the study of colonialism and nationalism. The interest would be primarily at the graduate level. The geographic areas would be East and West Africa and some regions of Asia. There is not any

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formal university committee developing this programme, but a number of departments are participating and the interdisciplinary organization for the purpose is described as "highly formal".

As regards area studies, there is some interest in developing an honour Spanish and sociology course that would have substantial Latin American content. A specific proposal has not, however, been put forward. It is hoped to develop further the supporting library resources.

No specific plans are under consideration for expansion in the resources concerning African and Russian studies.

Courses offered at University of Waterloo

1. International Relations

Graduate

International Politics

Undergraduate

International Politics (half-course)

Theories of International Politics (half-course)

An Introduction to International Institutions (half-course)

The International Political System (half-course)

Defence Policy and National Security (half-course)

Canadian Foreign Policy

The Politics of the Developing Areas

Comparative Communist Political Systems

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Comparative Politics in the "Old" Commonwealth (half-course)

Comparative Politics in the "New" Commonwealth (half-course)

West European Government and Politics (half-course)

Problems in Soviet Politics (half-course)

American Government and Politics

Soviet Government and Politics

Modern International History, mainly since 1900 (hist)

Relevant courses are also available in economics and geography.

2. Africa

Undergraduate

Comparative Politics in the "New" Commonwealth

Ancient and Pre-Colonial Africa (hist)

Colonial and Independent Africa (hist)

Comparative Studies in Imperialism and Colonization (hist)

Peoples of Africa (anth)

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in economics, geography and political science.

3. Latin America

Undergraduate

Latin American History (hist)

Comparative Studies in Imperialism and Colonization (hist)

Geography of Latin America (geog)

Spanish-American literature (lang)

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Spanish language

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in economics and political science.

4. The U.S.S.R.

Undergraduate

Soviet Government and Politics

Problems in Soviet Politics

Comparative Communist Political Systems

Russian History since 1914 (hist)

Geography of the U.S.S.R. (geog)

Social Structure of the Soviet Union (sociol)

Russian, Ukrainian languages

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Eight IR courses are available in political science and history. These offerings include two courses in international relations as such, four in comparative government and two with diplomatic history.

Relevant courses are available in economics and geography. These offerings include international economics and economic geography.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available. The Departments of Geography, History, Political Science and Languages all offer courses on the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe. The course "Geography of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe", however, is not offered regularly.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Toivo, Jiljan. The Scandinavian countries and European integration.

Goutor, J. R. Contemporary France; France and Algeria 1830-1962.

Heick, W. H. The modern Commonwealth.

Plans

There are no plans for early expansion of the international studies offerings or for the development of resources for the study of a particular area.

The administration anticipates that, when an area concentration is developed, it will be on a broad interdisciplinary basis at the honours level.

Courses offered at Waterloo Lutheran University

International Relations (undergraduate level only)

International Relations and Organizations

International Politics and Foreign Policy

Comparative Foreign Governments

Politics in Developing Countries

The Soviet Government

Government of the United States

Modern Diplomatic History (hist)

The United States in the Twentieth Century (includes foreign policy)
(hist)

Relevant courses are also available in economics and geography.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate and graduate levels

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Seven graduate seminars are available on international relations and comparative politics. The Department of History offers a course on Canadian-American relations. The University does not advertise graduate work specializing in international relations. However, a student in an M.A. programme might be permitted to concentrate on some aspect of international relations. An acceptable M.A. programme normally, though, is in the established discipline - that is, either history or political science.

At the undergraduate level, nine courses are offered within the regular disciplinary programmes in the Departments of History and Political Science. The latter offers two international relations courses as such and three on comparative politics. The History Department offers three courses relating to foreign policy and diplomatic history. It also provides a course on the relation of warfare to modern political, economic and social conditions.

The University also offers graduate seminars and undergraduate courses in relevant subjects in economics, geography,

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and sociology. These include, among others, economic development, international trade and finance, economic geography, political geography, and social change.

Latin American studies

Latin American studies constitute the area specialty of the University. This programme is offered primarily at the graduate level.

M.A. and Ph.D. work is offered in several disciplines. The Departments of Economics, Geography, History, Political Science and Spanish offer graduate seminars on the Latin American area. About 15 students enrolled in various disciplinary graduate programmes are concentrating on this area in the current session. There are also one or two Ph.D. candidates specializing in Latin American.

At the undergraduate level, courses exclusively on Latin America are available in geography, history and literature as options within regular degree programmes in the established disciplines. Some 250 students are taking at least one of these courses. There is not an undergraduate programme in Latin American studies as such, but a student could place a limited emphasis on the area in his choice of courses within a regular degree programme. A fourth-year honour student in geography could now concentrate on the area.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Inter-American Studies Group

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Chairman: Dr. N. L. Nicholson, Dept. of Geography

The Inter-American Studies Group is described as follows:

"This group is a unit within the Faculty of Graduate Studies....

Its purpose is to encourage and facilitate a cross-disciplinary and sometimes a cross-faculty approach to inter-American studies in close co-operation with existing faculties and departments". The group is an interdisciplinary committee responsible for Canadian-United States-Latin American studies. It has several subcommittees, one of which is directly concerned with designing and administering programmes having relevance to Latin American studies. The promotion of graduate programmes, research and student exchange come within its purview. Over the past two years, at least \$30,000 has been granted to faculty members for research on Latin America.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

The University, aided by Canada Council grants, has for several years carried on a systematic programme of acquisition for Russian and other Slavic materials, covering, this field, broadly, in history, literature and a number of social sciences.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Economics - North America; international organization.

Geography - Canada, the U.S., Western Europe, Latin America.

History - Canada, the U.S., Britain, the United Nations.

Political Science - same as for History.

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Russian - see specialized holding (above).

Spanish - Latin American literature.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

Cornwall, P. G. Japanese political reaction to constitutional revision (1945-1946).

Dobell, Wm. M. Foreign relations of India and Pakistan. Cyprus and World Politics (book under preparation).

Dreyer, F. A. Modern Britain.

Gwynn-Timothy, J. R. The modern Commonwealth.

Hilborn, K. H. W. Canada and the Cold War (book under preparation).

Hrabik, Miss M. Czech politics between the wars.

Hyatt, A. M. J. Warfare and modern political, social and economic institutions.

Khanh, H. K. Background to Vietnam.

Kymlicka, B. B. Czechoslovak contemporary politics.

McLaughlin, J. P. Modern France.

Reuber, G. L. Canada's aid policies vis-à-vis developing countries; criteria for evaluating foreign aid projects.

Vickery, W. E. Problems of economic development; Ghana.

Wade, M. Canadian-U.S. relations; French Canada.

Wonnacott, R. J. Canada-U.S.A. free trade area.

Latin American studies

Althoff, P. Chilean politics and government; Latin American politics.

Ebanks, E. Demographic aspects and social structure.

Hosse, H. A. Physical planning and urbanization in the ECAFE countries;

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urbanization in Latin America.

Leith, J. C. Economic growth and development; trade policy.

Nicholson, N. L. Political geographic developments.

Oglesby, J. C. M. Canada and Latin America (book under preparation).

Salisbury, W. Politics and government of area.

Taylor, H. W. Spatial economic patterns, Sao Paulo state, Brazil.

Plans

A more formal organization than the present Inter-American Studies Group is envisaged. A centre with a director and staff is under consideration. Portuguese will be offered in one or two years.

No plans for expansion into other areas or for the further development of international relations studies were advised.

✓ International Law degree LL.B.

Courses offered

Graduate work is not offered.

The undergraduate courses, all of which are electives, are:

Public International Law

Conflict of Laws

International Business Transactions

International Law and Organization (in Department of Political Science)

Staff members in fields of study

Atkey, Ronald G. Public international law.

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Brandt, C. J. International business transactions.

Ryan, E. F. Conflict of laws.

Areas of faculty specialization

International business law.

Plans

The fields in which expansion will take place have not been considered pending the appointment of the new Dean.

Courses offered at University of Western Ontario

1. International Relations

Graduate

Theories of International Politics

International Organization

Studies in Foreign Policy

Comparative West European Politics

Comparative Communist Systems

The Politics of Developing Countries

The Commonwealth

Canadian-American Relations (hist)

Undergraduate

International Politics

International Law and Organization

West European Political Systems

European Communist Systems

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The Politics of Developing Areas

Foreign Policy of the United States since 1775 (hist)

Canadian-American Relations since 1760 (hist)

European International Relations since 1871 (hist)

Warfare (hist)

Relevant courses are also available in economics, geography and sociology at graduate and undergraduate levels.

2. Latin America

Graduate

The Politics of Developing Countries

Planning and Administration in Developing Areas (geog with pol sci)

Reading Course in Latin American History (hist)

Geography of Latin America (geog)

Literature - Aspects of Modern Spanish American Prose (lang)

Undergraduate

Spanish and Portuguese civilization in the New World (hist)

Economic and Cultural Geography of Latin America (geog)

Latin American Literature: Prose and Poetry after 1880 (lang)

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in economics and sociology.

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels

Area studies - undergraduate level only

International relations and area studies offeringsInternational relations

Candidates are accepted for M.A. programmes in both political science and history, with a concentration in an IR topic. The Department of Political Science offers four graduate seminars. Three or four students are enrolled in each of these seminars in the current session. The Department of History provides three seminars dealing with diplomatic history and contemporary relations between states.

An honours B.A. four-year degree programme, "International Relations", is offered. This course brings together the IR courses in political science, European diplomatic history and other history courses, some language training, and relevant courses in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology. The latter courses include, among others, "Contemporary Societies in Transition", "International Economics", "Economics of Development", "Economic Geography" and "Social Organization". In the total number of courses required in the programme, a student would take eight in the Department of Political Science. Three of these would be of a theoretical or systematic nature in political science as a discipline.

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The University also has a particular competence in economic development, with various area specializations, at the graduate level.

Asian studies

Two graduate seminars are available in geography and in political science.

An honours B.A. four-year degree programme, "Asian Studies", which is of an interdisciplinary nature, is offered. It deals at present with India, Southeast Asia and China. The programme is available for the first time this year. The University has made staff appointments and library acquisitions for the purpose of establishing the programme. While no students are enrolled in the degree programme in Asian studies in the current session, about 100 students are taking at least one course through options in other programmes. Students who may enrol in the programme would be encouraged to obtain a foundation in a relevant discipline by taking a minor concentration in such disciplines as anthropology, economics, geography, history, philosophy, political science or theology.

Latin American studies

Two graduate seminars in Spanish-American literature are available.

An honours B.A. four-year degree programme, "Latin American Studies", is offered. This programme has been put together largely from various disciplinary offerings with a Latin American

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content. Humanities and social sciences are included. Spanish is taken in all four years. (Portuguese will be offered in the 1969-70 session.) The programme is in its first year and four students are enrolled. Latin American subjects are taken by many more students through options in degree programmes within the established disciplines.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

Specialized holdings

Canadian-U.S. relations; U.S. nineteenth and twentieth century political diplomatic history.

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

South Asia (especially India); international organizations: economic development.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

International relations

Briggs, E. D. International relations theory.

Burrell, P. R. Structure of Canadian trade as a factor in Canada's international competitive position.

Burton, B. E. Contemporary Sino-Indian relations.

Chrypinski, V. C. Eastern Europe, particularly Poland.

Phillips, W. G. The Copper Industry and the Zambian Economy - A Study of Export Effects.

Ransome, J. C. Economics of industrial development.

Vukovic, M. N. East European politics; Yugoslavia in the Communist system.

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Asian studies

Ansley, Clive. Contemporary China.

Spellman, J. W. Indian civilization.

Wurfel, David. Political and economic problems in Southeast Asia.

Latin American studies

Fallenbuchl, Z. M. Exports and the economy of Guyana.

Kolinski, R. The Central American common market.

Pazik, R. S. Contemporary Latin America.

Soderlund, W. The role of interventions in Latin American politics.

Plans

International relations

The Ph.D. is proposed by 1970 to 1972. Additional graduate seminars are envisaged. Staff recruitment and library acquisitions are directed now toward these objectives.

Asian studies

Three new staff appointments are expected for the 1969-70 session. (These would bring the total to seven.) "Elementary Chinese", "Elementary Japanese" and "Elementary Sanskrit" will be introduced in 1969. Asian Studies will also be offered as a major requirement and as a minor requirement with a general B.A. programme.

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Latin American studies

Portuguese will be available in the 1969-70 session. An interdisciplinary committee may be established to co-ordinate the Latin American programme, direction of which now is primarily in the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies.

International Law

The Faculty of Law does not offer international law.

Courses offered at University of Windsor

1. International Relations

Graduate

Aspects of International Politics

Canadian-American Relations

International Politics in Asia

Comparative Government

International Relations and World Problems in the Twentieth Century (hist)

Canadian-American Relations 1785 to present (hist)

Modern British Commonwealth of Nations (hist)

Undergraduate

Introduction to International Politics

International Institutions

Foreign Policy of Canada and the Great Powers (includes China)

Asian Government and Politics (China, Japan, India, Pakistan)

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Communist Political Systems

The Commonwealth of Nations

The Governments and Politics of Latin America

Diplomatic History of the United States (hist)

History of European Diplomacy, 1815 to present (hist)

Relevant courses are also available at the graduate level in economics and at the undergraduate level in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology.

2. Asian studies

Graduate

International Politics in Asia

Advanced Regional Geography of Asia (geog)

Undergraduate

Asian Civilization

Indian Civilization

Hindi

Indian Cultural Values

Introduction to South Asian Bibliography (half-course)

Southeast Asian Civilization

Politics of Southeast Asia

History of Vietnam

Far Eastern Civilization

History of Early China

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History of Modern China

(All the above courses in Department of Asian Studies)

Asian Government and Politics (pol sc)

Asian Geography (geog)

3. Latin America

Graduate

Spanish American literature (lang) (two courses available)

Undergraduate

The Government and Politics of Latin America

History of Latin America (hist)

Regional Analysis of Human Geography of Latin America (geog)

Hispanic Culture (lang)

Twentieth Century Literature: Spain and Spanish America (lang)

Related courses of a largely theoretical or systematic nature are available in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology.

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

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Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only

International relations and area studies offerings

International relations

Four undergraduate IR courses are offered in the Department of Political Science. These courses are an introductory course, international organization, international law, and an analysis of the elements of foreign policy.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available. Individual subjects focusing on particular countries or regions have not yet become part of the University's offerings.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Khan, Rais. Survey of problems of political stability in Africa.

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Pennell, P. E. Political theory and international law.

Rodgers, R. S. International Organization: Contribution to Theory and Jurisprudence; Quebec-Louisiana cultural contacts.

Veatch, R. Canada and the League of Nations.

Plans

The Department of Political Science expects to offer one or two additional subjects in international relations in the 1969-70 session and another the following year. (These subjects are shown in the calendar and included in the list of courses below.)

Courses offered at University of Winnipeg

International Relations (undergraduate level only)

Introduction to International Relations

International Organization

International Law

Theories of International Relations (for 1969-70)

The Elements of Foreign Policy

Canada in World Affairs (for 1969-70)

Seminar in International Law (for 1969-70)

All courses are offered in the Department of Political Science.

YORK UNIVERSITY

(For Glendon College, see separate section.)

Level of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate and graduate levels.

International relations and area studies offerings

International relations

The University will supervise graduate work in international relations in the following areas: integration at the regional and world-wide levels; theory, especially systems theory; defence and strategic studies; imperialism and decolonization.

The University does not offer international relations as a major in a Ph.D. programme but expects to do so when additional graduate seminars have become available in a few years. Three candidates are taking international relations as a minor in Ph.D. programmes in the current session. No M.A. candidates were reported as concentrating in international relations.

Three graduate seminars are available in IR topics. One of these is described as "an introduction to some of the findings and techniques of the modern discipline of international relations". Fifteen students are enrolled. The two other seminars offer topics in comparative politics.

At the undergraduate level, nine IR courses are offered. These include international relations theory, "International Communities", "Problems of the International System", four courses

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on comparative politics, and one diplomatic history course which is offered at Glendon College. A student might be able to obtain an interdisciplinary honours programme with an emphasis on international relations. There might, however, be difficulties in obtaining all the desirable courses because of timetable difficulties. There is no formal organizational facility - that is, an interdisciplinary committee or a recommended curriculum which provides for the study of international relations as a form of concentration. It was reported that about ten students were giving some emphasis to international relations at fourth-year level in the current session.

Area studies

No area concentrations are available. There are a few course offerings, and staff members have research interests in a number of areas, particularly the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe, African, China and India. A student could not, however, obtain courses in more than two or three disciplines (excluding language) in any one of these areas. The University offers a general honours programme advertised, in part, as "a framework to enable students, with the approval of the Faculty, to select a pattern of studies not otherwise available to B.A. honours candidates". In theory, a student could, within the facility of this programme, emphasize an area study. While there are staff members who are interested in such programmes, there are insufficient resources in any one area for a meaningful concentration. Moreover, there is no

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assurance that the student would obtain all the relevant courses available in spite of any timetable difficulties. The courses offered in Communist and Slavic studies are brought to the attention of students. Apart from language and literature, there are three courses on the U.S.S.R. (in geography, history and political science) and two on China (history and political science).

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Co-ordinating Committee on Communist and Slavic Studies

Co-ordinating Committee on Chinese Studies

These two committees are faculty committees. Their objective is to build up resources, encourage co-operation among departments, and develop the curriculum. The committees may assist in obtaining additional library resources or grants for specific activities such as visiting lecturers. The China Committee is the more active. The two committees are not engaged in promoting more offerings with the purpose of developing broadly based interdisciplinary area programmes.

Library resources

Reported areas of concentration in existing resources

Slavic language material with emphasis on Russia; Chinese literature; Russian and Chinese politics. The holdings include The Survey of Chinese Mainland Press on microfilm, UN documents and League of Nations documents.

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

- Benvenuto, A. Functional growth of international organizations - the extent to which they are meeting economic and social needs of member countries.
- Byers, R. Unification of the Canadian armed forces, including the relation of unification to defence and foreign policy.
- Cornell, R. Comparative study of Communist parties out of power; Communist Youth International; Communist youth organizations.
- Cutt, J. Public finance in India.
- Doxey, G. V. Economy of the West Indies.
- Frolic, M. B. Municipal government and politics in the U.S.S.R.; Soviet domestic politics.
- Granatstein, J. Canadian defence and foreign policy.
- Hamilton, R. E. Economic development in India.
- Hertzman, L. Modern Germany.
- Hockin, T. A. Canadian defence and foreign policy.
- Hodnett, G. Nationalities in the U.S.S.R.
- Ishwaran, K. Social change in underdeveloped countries.
- Kuhn, T. E. Transport study in Dahomey.
- McInnis, Edgar. Canadian foreign policy.
- Rosenbaum, Naomi. Canadian foreign policy and the concept of national interest; success and perception of success in foreign policy.
- Ryan, S. D. C.P.P. party in Ghana; politics in Trinidad.
- Studnicki-Gizbert, K. W. Economy of Barbados.
- Tatham, G. Political geography.
- Verney, D. Economics of underdevelopment.

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Plans

The Department of Political Science will provide a fourth-year seminar in Canadian defence policy in the 1969-70 session. The Department hopes to give a course in comparative foreign policy in 1970-71 and a course in international systems at a later date. Additional graduate seminars under consideration are "Defence and Strategy", "International Organization", "Integration Theory", "Nationalism and Imperialism", and "The International System". One of these topics will be offered in 1970-71.

The University is seeking a senior political scientist in the international relations field who would give some guidance to the developing international relations programme.

GLENDON COLLEGE, YORK UNIVERSITYLevel of work in fields of study covered in the survey

International relations - undergraduate level only.

International relations and area studies offerings

Note: The Glendon College curriculum is distinct from the curriculum of the main campus of York University.

The College offers among its programmes "General Honours in International Studies". The Department of Economics, History and Political Science participate at the present time. Seven courses in IR subjects are available. They include an introduction to international relations, a senior seminar on selected problems and theories in international relations, European diplomatic history, three courses in comparative politics and an interdisciplinary course, "Developing Nations". Other courses in the recommended curriculum include three in economics and two in history. Glendon College students in their fourth year may take one of the courses given at the main campus (see list of courses for the main campus).

No area concentrations are offered and few courses of an area nature are available.

Centres, institutes, interdisciplinary committees

Nil.

Library resources

No particular strengths reported.

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Research and fields of interest/projects of staff members

Appathurai, Edward. The foreign policy of Ceylon, with some comparison with India. The role of national UN delegations both at UN headquarters and at home.

Reid, Escott. Canadian foreign policy. The formation of NATO: the Canadian role.

Starobin, J. R. Communist parties in non-Communist states.

Willmott, D. E. Chinese communities in Southeast Asia.

Plans

The international relations study programme will develop gradually with additional offerings. First priority is to recruit someone to give a course on Canadian external relations. A second priority is a course on international organizations.

OSGOODE HALL LAW SCHOOL OF YORK UNIVERSITY

✓ International Law degrees: LL.B., LL.M., D.Jur.

Courses offered at undergraduate level

Conflict of Laws

Public International Law

International Business Transactions and Relations

International Trade, Licensing and Investment

International Organizations

Canada-U.S. Business and Economic Relations: The U.S. Parent Corporation and the Canadian Affiliate

Staff members in fields of study

Castel, J. G. Conflict of Laws.

Feltham, I. R. Comparative work in commercial field.

Linden, A. M. International organizations.

Neilsen, W. A. W. Comparative work in commercial field.

Areas of faculty specialization

A particular strength of Osgoode Hall Law School is conflicts, in which field Professor Castel is eminent. The School emphasizes commercial and business aspects of law. This interest includes the international field. This aspect of law is a particular interest of Professor Feltham and Professor Neilsen, both of whom are doing comparative work in the commercial field including studies of the global corporation.

(Osgoode Hall Law School of York University)

Plans

The School is interested in broadening its international law offerings and in having new courses deal with contemporary international problems. Another course on a general aspect of public international law will probably be offered shortly. The School may also soon introduce an additional course which would deal with some particular contemporary international problem.

The School also expects, in its new affiliation with York University, to develop a working collaboration with the Departments of Political Science at the main campus and at Glendon College.

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Courses offered at York University

1. International Relations

Graduate

International Relations

Communist Political Systems

Politics of Developing Areas

Undergraduate

Introduction to International Politics

Theories of International Relations

International Communities: Processes and Institutions

Problems of the International System

Political Systems of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

International Communism

The Chinese Communist Political System

Government and Politics of Developing Areas

European Diplomatic History (at Glendon College) (hist)

Relevant courses are also available in economics, geography and sociology.

2. Slavic Area and Communist studies

Graduate

Communist Political Systems

Problems in the Historical Geography of the U.S.S.R. (geog)

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Undergraduate

The Soviet Political System

International Communism

Russian History (hist)

Geography of the Soviet Union (geog)

Language - Russian to intermediate level

3. China

Undergraduate

The Chinese Political System

International Communism (half the course is on China's foreign policy and Sino-Soviet relations)

Traditional Societies of South and East Asia (hist)

Language - Chinese (national language) to intermediate level

International Relations at Glendon College

Introduction to International Relations

Selected Problems and Theories in International Relations

Comparative Political Systems - Europe

Comparative Political Systems - Developing Areas

Government and Politics of the United States (new in 1969-70)

Developing Nations (social science)

European Diplomatic History (hist)

Where the department is not shown, the course is offered in political science.

PART IIPRINCIPAL CENTRES WITH RESOURCES

Explanatory Note

Part II of the report is designed essentially to provide, for reference purposes, a convenient listing of the institutions where teaching and research in some parts of the study of international relations are principally being undertaken or where significant resources are available. The information shown, therefore, is only a skeletal outline of the activities and resources of the universities listed. A more comprehensive description and discussion of teaching and resources in international relations and each of the areas is presented in Part IV.

The subjects covered are:

International relations

African studies

East Asian studies

Islamic studies

Latin American studies

Soviet and East European studies

Other areas (Caribbean, Commonwealth, French area, North American studies, North Atlantic, Pacific studies)

Military and strategic studies

Economic development and growth

Each university specializing in one of the principal geographic areas is described under one or more of the following headings, depending upon which items are relevant to the particular institution:

Programmes This entry shows the degree programmes offered. For the most part, though not in all cases, they are name programmes advertised in the calendar.

Languages The languages that are taught are shown here.

Library This item indicates the specialized library holding which has been described in Part I of the report.

Committees This entry provides the names of relevant centres, institutes and interdisciplinary committees.

Contemporary research This item shows in which disciplines opportunities exist for work at the graduate level. (This information is particularly relevant when the name degree programme is based on the humanities, but academic work also is available in the social sciences on contemporary topics within the single discipline).

International Relations

This section lists the universities which may be considered as having some specialization in the study of international relations as an academic discipline. The international relations

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offerings of these universities which have been taken into consideration in preparing this list include courses in international relations as such and in other parts of the field of study of international relations other than area studies (e.g. international law, comparative politics, comparative foreign policy, decision-making theory, strategic theory). As already indicated, the various area studies which are also part of the study of international relations are described in the other sections of this part of the report. Virtually all the universities listed below advertise supervision of graduate work in international relations.

Eleven universities offer, or are about to offer, graduate work in international relations as the major field of study at both the master's and the doctoral levels in their departments of political science. About half of them also offer graduate work on one or more international relations topics in departments of history.

These universities are:

Alberta
British Columbia
Calgary
Carleton
Dalhousie
Laval
McGill
Montreal
Queen's
Simon Fraser
Toronto

Among these institutions, Carleton is the only university with a special centre to support the study of international relations.

British Columbia, McGill and Toronto are moving towards establish-

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ing research institutes in international relations. Two others, Alberta and Queen's, may be about to give some consideration to the possibility of organizing similar centres. Four of the 11 institutions have interdisciplinary committees which take an interest in the international studies programmes of the university.

Ten universities offer graduate work in international relations in their departments of political science at the master's level only. Half of them also provide graduate work on international relations subjects in departments of history. These universities are:

Guelph
 Manitoba
 McMaster
 Royal Military College
 Saskatchewan (Saskatoon campus)
 Saskatchewan (Regina campus)
 Waterloo
 Western Ontario
 Windsor
 York

Most of the other universities offer some international relations courses at the undergraduate level. A few have developing programmes and hope soon to offer international relations as a minor concentration within a programme based on a single discipline. Sir George Williams introduced in the 1968-69 session a new undergraduate programme for the B.A. described as "Major Concentration in International Relations". The programme centres on political studies but is interdisciplinary in content.

African Studies

Two institutions, Loyola College and the University of Montreal, emphasize African studies in a formal way. Four others have sufficient resources to warrant some attention as centres for African studies. These are Carleton, Dalhousie, McGill and Toronto. Universities with more limited resources are Laval, Sir George Williams, Simon Fraser and Waterloo.

CARLETON

Library: The collection is strong in contemporary secondary resources. It is lacking in primary source material.

Contemporary research: Available in anthropology, economics, geography, political science. Ph.D. and M.A. topics are being supervised.

DALHOUSIE

Contemporary research: Available in history and political science. M.A. topics are being supervised. (Commonwealth Africa and South Africa is a specialization).

LOYOLA

Programmes: An undergraduate minor concentration within the political science programme could be obtained.

Languages: Swahili.

Library: Research collection of books, periodicals and newspapers (particularly on East and South Africa).

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Committees: Centre for African Studies.

Contemporary Research: Loyola does not offer graduate work at present. African resources are available in history and political science and are scheduled for other departments.

McGILL

Languages: Arabic.

Library: Documentary collection on English-speaking areas of North and West Africa.

Contemporary research: Available in anthropology, sociology, and in the Centre for Developing-Area Studies. Extensive research now being carried out. McGill has contacts with universities in East Africa under the Rockefeller Foundation grant.

MONTREAL

Programmes: One year graduate programme - Diplôme d'Etudes Africaines.

Languages: Arabic.

Library: Collection concentrates on French-speaking countries. It is strongest in anthropology, sociology and history.

Contemporary Research: Available in political science.

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TORONTO

Languages: Arabic.

Committees: Committee for African Studies.

Contemporary research: Available in anthropology, history, economics, political science and sociology. M.A. topics are being supervised. Toronto has extensive official and other contacts with East Africa under several outside grants.

Other universities

At LAVAL, resources are available in history and in anthropology and sociology which would support graduate research. SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS has a library collection specializing in Central Africa, particularly Rhodesia and Liberia. Graduate research may be undertaken in history. SIMON FRASER offers and is supervising graduate work in anthropology, history and sociology. At WATERLOO, graduate work on Africa (East and West) may be supervised in history and in political science.

East Asian Studies

The universities specializing in the area are British Columbia, Guelph, McGill, Saskatchewan (Saskatoon), Simon Fraser, Toronto and Windsor. Other universities which have a particular interest in the area are Alberta, Brock, McMaster and York.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Programmes: B.A., M.A. in Asian studies. At undergraduate level, programmes are available in Chinese, Japanese and Asian area studies. The last-named programme offers specialization in East Asia, South Asia or Southeast Asia.

Languages: Chinese, Japanese, Sanskrit.

Library: Specialized holding.

Committees: Interdisciplinary Co-ordinating Committee; research institute in planning stage (Institute of Asian and Slavonic Research).

Contemporary research: Available in anthropology, geography, history and political science.

GUELPH

Programmes: B.A., M.A. in Asian studies as a concentration within a programme based on a single discipline. The area of emphasis is China.

Languages: Chinese.

Committees: Committee for Asian Studies.

Contemporary research: Available in geography and political science.

McGILL

Programmes: There is no area programme or concentration. The

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area of emphasis in existing resources is South Asia and, to a lesser extent, East Asia.

Languages: Chinese.

Committees: East Asian Studies Committee.

Contemporary research: Available in economics, geography, political science, sociology and in the Centre for Developing-Area Studies.

SASKATCHEWAN (SASKATOON)

Programmes: B.A., M.A. in Far Eastern Studies.

Languages: Chinese, Sanskrit, Tibetan.

SIMON FRASER

Programmes: There are no area programmes as such in Asian studies.

An undergraduate concentration within a programme based on a single discipline might be obtained. The area of emphasis in the resources is South Asia (India).

Languages: Hindi.

Contemporary research: Available in anthropology, political science, sociology.

TORONTO

Programmes: B.A., M.A., Phil.M., Ph.D. in East Asian studies.

Programmes are available in Chinese, Indian and Japanese.

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Only Indian studies are offered at the Ph.D. level.

Languages: Chinese (classical and modern standard), Hindi,
Japanese (classical and modern), Pali, Sanskrit, Tibetan.

Library: Specialized holding.

Committees: East Asian Studies Committee.

Contemporary research: Available in anthropology, geography, history, political science, sociology.

WINDSOR

Programmes: B.A. in Asian studies.

Languages: Hindi.

Contemporary research: Available in geography.

Other universities

At ALBERTA, graduate work might be accepted in Asian topics in history and in political science. BROCK has a developing interest in an Asian studies programme and a beginning has been made in the Department of Philosophy where several courses on Eastern philosophy are provided. At McMASTER, graduate work might be accepted in the Department of Political Science on the international relations of China and of Southeast Asia. Courses at the undergraduate level are available in anthropology, history, political science and religion. An informal committee of interested staff members supports the

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University's interests in Asian studies. YORK has a Co-ordinating Committee on Chinese Studies; and Chinese is now available in the linguistics and language-training programme. Courses at the undergraduate level are available in history and political science and at graduate level in anthropology.

Islamic Studies

Two universities - McGill and Toronto - offer programmes in Islamic studies.

McGILL

Programmes: M.A., Ph.D. in Islamic studies.

Languages: Arabic (lower and higher), Indonesian, Malay, Persian (lower and higher), Turkish (lower and higher), Urdu (lower and higher).

Library: Specialized holding.

Committee: Institute of Islamic Studies.

Contemporary research: Available in Islamic studies, economics and political science.

TORONTO

Programmes: B.A., M.A., Phil.M., Ph.D. in Islamic studies.

Languages: Arabic (classical and modern), Persian (classical

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and modern), Turkish (Ottoman and modern), Urdu.

Library: Specialized holding.

Contemporary research: Available in Islamic studies, anthropology, economics and geography.

Latin American Studies

The universities specializing in the area are Calgary, Laval, Simon Fraser, Toronto, Western Ontario and Windsor. Others that have a particular interest in the area are Guelph, McGill, McMaster, Montreal and Waterloo. (A good many other institutions have resources in one or possibly two disciplines).

CALGARY

Programmes: B.A. in Latin American studies as a minor in the general course and as an area of concentration in an honour course in a single discipline. Six departments offer courses exclusively on the area.

Languages: Spanish.

Committees: Latin American Committee.

Contemporary research: Available in geography, political science.

LAVAL

Languages: Portuguese, Spanish.

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Contemporary research: Available in languages and literatures and in economic history. (Resources are available also in geography, sociology and anthropology).

SIMON FRASER

Languages: Spanish.

Contemporary research: Available in history, political science, M.A. topics are being supervised.

TORONTO

Programmes: B.A. in Latin American studies.

Languages: Portuguese, Spanish.

Committees: Committee for Latin American Studies.

Contemporary research: Available in anthropology, geography, literature, sociology.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Languages: Spanish. (Portuguese in 1967 or 1970).

Committees: Inter-American Studies Group.

Contemporary research: Available in economics, geography, history, literature and political science.

WINDSOR

Programmes: B.A. in Latin American Studies.

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Languages: Spanish (Portuguese in 1969).

Contemporary research: Available in economics, literature.

Other universities

At GUELPH, resources are available in geography, history, literature and political studies. Graduate work might be supervised in each discipline. MCGILL has several research interests in Latin America. Graduate research might be undertaken in the Centre for Developing-Area Studies and in the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Languages, and Sociology. At McMASTER interest in Latin America centres principally in the Department of Geography which supervises a considerable amount of graduate work in the area. The UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL has resources in anthropology, geography, history, and language and literature. Graduate work might be supervised in each of these disciplines. WATERLOO has resources in geography, history, languages, political science and sociology. An informal committee of academics has an interest in the area. Graduate work would be supervised in history and sociology.

Soviet and East European Studies

Four universities are providing both broadly-based interdisciplinary area programmes on the Slavonic region and opportunities for specialized graduate work on contemporary problems in a

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number of disciplines. These are Alberta, British Columbia, Carleton and Toronto. Carleton offers the interdisciplinary facility only at the undergraduate level. The other universities offer undergraduate and graduate interdisciplinary programmes.

McGill provides a limited interdisciplinary area programme in the undergraduate joint honour programme in history and Russian. Graduate work may, however, be supervised in a number of disciplines.

Other universities offer undergraduate and graduate degree programmes in the languages, literatures and culture of the Slavonic area. These also provide some graduate work in single disciplines; they are Manitoba, Montreal and Ottawa. Two other universities, McMaster and Waterloo, have a particular interest in the area. Many other universities provide instruction in the Russian language and offer a few courses on the area.

ALBERTA

Programmes: B.A., M.A. in Slavonic and Soviet studies. A minor concentration in Soviet and East European studies within an M.A. programme in a single discipline.

Languages: Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Ukrainian.

Library: Specialized holding.

Committee: Committee on Soviet and East European Studies.

Contemporary research: Available in economics, geography, history, political science.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Programmes: B.A., M.A. in Slavonic studies. Programmes are available in Polish and in Russian. A programme in Slavonic area studies is offered at the undergraduate level only.

Languages: Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croat.

Library: Specialized holding.

Committees: Interdisciplinary Co-ordinating Committee; research institute in planning stage (Institute of Asian and Slavonic Research).

Contemporary research: Available in economics, geography, history, political science.

CARLETON

Programmes: B.A. in Soviet and East European studies.

Languages: Russian.

Committees: Committee for Soviet and East European Studies.

Contemporary research: Available in political science and through the School of International Affairs.

TORONTO

Programmes: B.A. in Russian studies (1968-69 only); graduate diploma (jointly with M.A. in a single discipline) in Soviet and East European studies.

Languages: Czech, Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovak, Ukrainian.

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(Toronto)

Library: Specialized holding.

Committees: Centre for Russian and East European studies.

Contemporary research: Available in economics, geography, history, literature, political science, law.

McGILL

Programmes: B.A. joint honour programme in history and Russian.

Languages: Russian.

Contemporary research: Available in history, law, and in Russian.

Other universities

MANITOBA will supervise graduate work in history and in political science. (The Slavic studies B.A. and M.A. programmes are languages and literatures programmes with Polish, Russian and Ukrainian provided).

McMASTER has limited resources, but is prepared to supervise graduate work in political science. An informal committee for the study of Communist countries provides some additional opportunities, through seminars and conferences, for study of the area.

The UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL offers programmes in Slavic studies for the L. ès L., D.E.S., and the D. ès L. The content of the programmes is languages and literatures.

OTTAWA will supervise graduate work in history. The Slavic studies programmes (M.A. and Ph.D.) are based on languages

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and literatures with Polish, Russian and Ukrainian.

WATERLOO provides graduate supervision in geography, history, political science, Russian and sociology. Undergraduate students can obtain a minor concentration in the area within a regular B.A. programme.

Other universities whose resources for Soviet studies may be noted, though they are for the most part undergraduate courses, are Saskatchewan (Saskatoon), Simon Fraser, Sir George Williams, Waterloo Lutheran, Western Ontario, Windsor and York.

Other areas

Other areas in which universities have a special interest or some significant resources, or both, are listed below together with the relevant institutions. A brief indication of their particular activity also is provided.

Caribbean

Acadia - West Indies studies is an area of concentration for M.A. programmes. The Canada-Commonwealth Caribbean Centre will support research on the area.

McGill - The Centre for Developing-Area Studies concentrates a substantial part of its programme in this area. The University has several other research interests in the

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Caribbean.

St. Francis Xavier - Some attention is given to Canadian-West

Indian relations within the undergraduate course offerings.

The Coady International Institute draws many students from the area and may facilitate contacts with the area.

Toronto - The University provides facilities for research on the area in anthropology (migration), geography (historical geography), political science (contemporary politics and government) and possibly in economics and history.

Commonwealth

Dalhousie - The University gives some emphasis to Commonwealth countries in Africa in the History and Political Science Departments. Dalhousie will continue to develop these resources.

Queen's - The Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies encourages Commonwealth studies. Course offerings are available in English literature, history, and political science (comparative federalism).

Toronto - The University provides facilities for research in history, literature, and political science. The various departments also offer undergraduate courses in these fields.

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French Area

Laval - The University has a developing interest in the French-speaking areas of Africa. Resources now are available in anthropology, geography and history.

Queen's - The Centre d'Etudes Françaises encourages studies in French Canada and France. It will extend the area of study to the French-speaking West Indies and, at a later date, to the French-speaking areas of Africa.

North American Studies

Bishop's - The University has some interest in developing a North American studies programme based on existing resources.

New Brunswick - A North American studies programme is advertised as a minor interdisciplinary concentration within graduate (M.A.) programmes in single disciplines. The Departments of Economics and Political Science, English, History and Romance Languages participate.

Toronto - The University provides relevant undergraduate and graduate courses in English, geography, history and political science. The Department of History offers several comparative courses in economic development, industrialism, and political and social institutions.

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Under the revised curriculum an undergraduate in history probably will be able to obtain if he so wishes a minor concentration in North American studies.

Western Ontario - Canadian-American studies may be emphasized at the graduate level. The Departments of Economics, English, French, Geography, Political Science and Sociology provide relevant offerings.

North Atlantic

Memorial University of Newfoundland - The Institute of Social and Economic Research encourages research on the social and economic problems of the north North Atlantic area.

Pacific Studies

Victoria - The University has established a Pacific Studies Steering Committee to develop a Pacific studies programme for a B.A. or a B.Sc. and as a secondary concentration in an honours B.A. in a single discipline.

Military and Strategic Studies

Five universities have some specialization in military and strategic studies. All have grants from the Department of National Defence which assist them in their programmes. The

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Royal Military College offers an M.A. in war studies.

ACADIA

The Department of History offers courses in military history at the undergraduate level and is prepared to supervise M.A. topics in contemporary strategic studies. A military historian is a member of the faculty. The University expects to recruit a specialist in strategic studies for the 1969-70 session.

CARLETON

Carleton University offers strategic theory as a graduate seminar in political science. The School of International Relations has two visiting professors in the current session who are lecturing on strategic studies. M.A. topics in strategic theory will be supervised in the School.

LAVAL

At the present time Laval offers one undergraduate course, "Politiques militaires contemporaines," in political science. The development of resources in strategic studies for both undergraduate and graduate work has priority in the University's expanding international studies programme.

QUEEN'S

The Department of Political Science provides undergrad-

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uate and graduate courses and will supervise M.A. topics. A visiting professor is lecturing in this field in the current session.

VICTORIA

Military history is offered at the undergraduate level. M.A. topics will be supervised in the Department of History on military history and on strategic studies.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

The M.A. programme in war studies includes courses on strategic theory. A student could concentrate on strategic studies through his choice of courses and on his dissertation subject.

Economic Development and Growth

Economic development and growth is a separate but related discipline in the study of international relations. All the universities which explicitly provide for interdisciplinary undergraduate programmes in international relations include, among the options, courses in economic development. In most cases, however, and obviously for graduate work in the field, the student would have had to have taken the prerequisite economic courses. Theo-

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ries of economic growth and problems in carrying out development programmes, therefore, clearly are recognized as relevant parts of the study of international relations.

Virtually all the universities which offer doctoral work in economics provide among their offerings undergraduate courses and graduate seminars in economic development and growth.

These institutions are:

Alberta
British Columbia
Carleton
Laval
Manitoba
McGill
Montreal
Ottawa
Queen's
Saskatchewan (Saskatoon campus)
Simon Fraser
Toronto
Western Ontario

On the basis of the number of members of staff reported to be specializing in the field and the number of course and seminar offerings in the curriculum, the following universities may be said to have a specialization in this field of study:

British Columbia
Montreal
McGill
Toronto
Western Ontario

The University of Windsor expects to offer doctoral programmes in economic development very shortly.

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Other universities with resources in the field of economic development, and which may supervise graduate work at the masters level, are:

Calgary
Dalhousie
Guelph
McMaster

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PART III

INTERNATIONAL LAW RESOURCES IN FACULTY OF LAW

The following outline provides a summary statement of the offerings for the study of international law in faculties of law. The accompanying table indicates the courses offered at undergraduate level.

The numbered items show the following information:

- (1) Faculty degrees;
- (2) whether the opportunity exists for work in international law at the graduate level;
- (3) number of staff members reported as specialists in aspects of international law;
- (4) reported areas of specialization in international law.

INSTITUTIONS

Alberta (1) LL.B.; LL.M., (2) limited (3) three (4) offshore resources; international rivers and coastal waters.

British Columbia (1) LL.B.; LL.M. (2) yes (3) five (4) law of the sea; international rivers; international economic law (GATT).

Dalhousie (1) LL.B.; LL.M. (2) yes (3) five (4) conflicts.

Laval (1) LL.L.; D.E.S.; LL.D. (2) limited (3) two (4) none reported.

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Manitoba (1) LL.B.; LL.M. (in 1969) (2) n.a. (3) one
(4) water resources.

McGill (1) B.C.L.; M.C.L.; LL.M.; D.C.L. (2) yes (3) eight
(4) human rights; international organizations; air and space
law; comparative and foreign law. McGill also offers the follow-
ing subjects in graduate seminars: "Public International Air
Law"; "Soviet and Communist Law"; "Law and Constitution of Inter-
national Organizations".

Montreal (1) LL.L.; LL.M.; LL.D. (2) limited (3) two (4) none
reported.

New Brunswick (1) B.C.L. (2) n.a. (3) one (4) none reported.

Ottawa

Common Law (1) LL.L. (2) n.a. (3) three (4) none reported.

Civil Law (1) LL.L.; D.E.S.; LL.D. (2) limited (3) two
(4) none reported.

Queen's (1) LL.B.; LL.M. (in 1969) (2) available in 1969
(3) eight (4) international treaties, British and Canadian;
European Economic Communities; the International Joint Commission.

Saskatchewan (1) LL.B.; LL.M. (2) yes (3) three (4) inter-
national courts; outer space law; international transactions and
treaties; conflicts; international institutions.

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Sherbrooke (1) LL.L. (2) n.a. (3) two (4) none reported.

Toronto (1) LL.B.; LL.M.; D. Jur. (2) yes (3) five (4) human rights; international business operations; comparative federalism; law of the United Nations; foreign law - Chinese law. Toronto also offers the following subjects in graduate seminars: "Comparative Federalism"; "International Law and Organization"; "International Legal Transactions"; "United Nations in World Law".

Western Ontario (1) LL.B. (2) n.a. (3) three (4) none reported.

York (Osgoode Hall Law School) (1) LL.B.; LL.M.; D. Jur. (2) yes (3) four (4) conflicts; international business transactions and international business relations. The Law School also offers graduate seminars.

PART IVGENERAL COMMENTS ON RESOURCESInternational Relations

The opportunities for the study of international relations are many and varied. Inasmuch as international relations is a new discipline in the social sciences and not necessarily accepted as such by all universities, the nature, or quality, of the various opportunities depends both on the strength of the institution's relevant resources and on the extent to which the academic authorities are prepared to facilitate or otherwise permit students, particularly at the undergraduate level, to bring together the appropriate courses for an integrated and rational programme for the study of international relations. The differing attitudes towards providing a facility to obtain a programme of this type tend to reflect not just the view which is held of international relations as an appropriate programme of study but attitudes or understandings of interdisciplinary work generally. Consequently, some institutions with considerable resources provide only a limited facility for an international relations programme. These universities might even discourage any such interest on the part of the student. On the other hand, some universities with limited resources are doing their best to offer a rational integrated interdisciplinary programme in international relations with the hope of expanding their resources for this purpose as rapidly as possible. It is, perhaps, significant that there is only one degree programme named "B.A. in Inter-

national Relations", and there are very few universities that draw attention, in a more or less formal way, to the opportunity for some degree of international relations specialization.

The foregoing raises the question of what subjects may be appropriate for the study of international relations at the undergraduate level. While virtually all the social sciences and history would contribute to an understanding of some aspect of international relations, the heart of international relations studies is relations between states, what may govern or affect their relations, and their joint management of mutual problems. The core subjects of an international relations programme, and the subjects appropriate to an introduction to international relations, therefore, are international politics, international organization, international law and foreign policy. In addition, one might expect that, in one way or another, Canadian universities and colleges would provide some significant Canadian content. These subjects are those which tend to be offered where a minor concentration in international relations is available within a programme based primarily on resources in the history and the political science departments. A more broadly-based programme, with some interdisciplinary emphasis, would include some specialized aspects of the subjects mentioned above (e.g., the relation between domestic and foreign policy; military aspects of international politics; the politics of industrialization and modernization; psychological aspects of international relations; Canadian-U.S. relations) and courses from other social sciences. The latter might include such subjects as aspects of international economics,

cultural change and stability, problems of underdeveloped areas, economic geography, and comparative social structures.

In Part II of the Report a classification of universities offering opportunities for international relations studies was provided based on the level at which graduate work is available. These institutions are discussed below and in the same order, i.e., those offering or about to offer Ph.D. work with international relations as the major field of study and those providing only M.A. work at graduate level. Universities and colleges which provide international relations studies only at the undergraduate level, but with a concentration available, also are reviewed.

Universities offering M.A. and Ph.D. work

ALBERTA

An undergraduate student may obtain a minor concentration in international relations within a political science programme. The core subjects (except for foreign policy) and courses on politics and government are well provided. Inasmuch as the University has a flexible curriculum, the student probably could obtain diplomatic history, American foreign policy (in the Department of History), and some of the relevant courses which are available in other disciplines. The international relations offerings in the Department of Political Science are being expanded and plans are in hand to introduce Canadian foreign policy for the 1969-70 session.

At graduate level, the offerings tend to emphasize the theoretical study of international relations and comparative government. Courses exclusively on foreign policy as such and on diplomatic history are not provided. The University may consider shortly the possibility of establishing a Centre for International Studies, the object of which would be to promote research in foreign policy formulation.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia offers two undergraduate programmes emphasizing international relations. These are honours in history with international relations and honours in political science with international relations. The University offers and explicitly provides, in addition to a full range of international relations subjects in some quantity, the opportunity for the international relations student to take relevant courses in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology. Plans for further expansion in the offerings are geared to a particular interest in the international implications of underdevelopment and in comparative Communism.

The graduate offerings in foreign policy are thin, but the Department of Political Science will supervise research in a wide variety of topics. An Institute of International Relations will be established in 1970 or 1971 to promote research in international relations subjects.

CALGARY

Although Calgary has substantial resources for inter-

national relations studies and an undergraduate student may give some emphasis to international relations in a regular degree programme, the study of international relations as such is not encouraged. The international relations offerings appear to be provided essentially to meet the requirements of study programmes in political science. One course in international relations as such is offered. Other core subjects, i.e., international organizations and international law, are, however, available. Offerings in foreign policy are limited. History of American foreign policy is available, but there is no course on Canadian foreign policy as such, or on Canadian-U.S. relations. A substantial number of offerings are provided on the government and politics of other countries. No plans were reported for an expansion of the offerings.

Calgary's resources for the supervision of graduate work are substantial. As at undergraduate level, however, offerings on foreign policy are limited. History of American foreign relations is provided. While there is no course on Canadian foreign policy as such, the Department of History offers a History of Canadian-American Relations.

CARLETON

Students specialize in international relations at the undergraduate level in the combined honours programme in political science and history. (The student is required to take seven courses in each discipline.) The two departments together provide a wide range of core subjects, with the exception of inter-

national law. Relevant courses are available to the student in other disciplines, including anthropology, economics, geography and sociology.

Carleton's School of International Affairs, although established only in 1965, attracts a large number of candidates for its M.A. programme in international relations. In addition, the Department of Political Science supervises both M.A. and Ph.D. candidates in international relations. The course or seminar offerings of the students who are enrolled in the School are principally in the participating departments, but the School itself offers three or four courses on specialized topics such as international integration and strategic studies. The graduate offerings in the Department of Political Science tend to emphasize foreign policy.

DALHOUSIE

No special facility exists for an undergraduate concentration in international relations. The requirements of the regular programmes in political science, and in political science and economics, leave little room for an emphasis on international relations or for any substantial interdisciplinary work. Students in political science are, however, able to obtain a greater concentration in international relations than in any other single topic. The department provides a broad range of courses in the core subjects, including foreign policy. Courses in government and politics

of other countries also are well provided. A special interest is developing in international organizations.

The resources for graduate work are more limited but are broadly-based and developing. Ph.D. work is scheduled to be offered in a year or two.

LAVAL

Laval is developing in a very substantial way its resources for the study of international relations. At present, an undergraduate student in a political science programme may concentrate on international relations in the second and third years. The relevant courses which are available are particularly strong in international relations as such. Politics and government offerings are thin, but the department plans to develop its resources in this field. Owing to the faculty structure at the University, the diplomatic history offerings in the Department of History are not available at present to the student in political science. This situation may change. Relevant courses in other disciplines in the social sciences have not yet developed significantly and might not be available for inclusion in programmes within the Political Science Department.

Although the University is prepared to supervise both Ph.D. and M.A. work in international relations, the number of graduate seminars is limited and graduate work at Ph.D. level is not encouraged at the moment. The offerings at present are confined to one full course and one half-course, both on foreign policy.

McGILL

McGill's resources for the study of international relations are substantial and broadly based. The University does not, however, provide an opportunity for an undergraduate student to obtain a significant concentration in international relations. The best the interested student could do would be to choose a minor concentration in the joint honours programme in political science and history. The student probably could obtain most of the requisite core subjects other than international law, which is not available at the undergraduate level, but relevant courses in other disciplines, which are provided in the respective departments, probably could not be included, or, at least, not readily included, in the programmes.

Graduate seminars deal with international relations as such in a substantial way and with comparative politics. Offerings in foreign policy as such are limited to a single comparative course. A large number of staff members are qualified to supervise graduate work.

MONTREAL

Montreal provides at the undergraduate level a broad and well-balanced range of subjects for the study of international relations. Students may concentrate in international relations in the second and third years of the programme in politics. Diplomatic history, however, is not readily available to students in the Faculty of Social Sciences. The student

interested in international relations might, however, obtain relevant courses in anthropology, economics and sociology.

Specialization in international relations at the graduate level is not permitted at present. A substantial number of international relations seminars covering international relations theory, international organization, international law, and foreign policy (including Canadian foreign policy) are, however, provided.

QUEEN'S

Queen's University does not provide any special facility to permit the undergraduate student to obtain a programme in international relations either as a minor concentration within a programme based on political science or history or as a major concentration. The emphasis at Queen's on the resources for a study of international relations is at the graduate level. Sufficient courses in international relations to permit some concentration at the undergraduate level are provided in the Departments of Political Science and History, and some students do put a minor emphasis on international relations in their programmes. The number of courses available to these students in the core subjects of international relations, including foreign policy, is, however, limited.

At the graduate level, Queen's is well equipped in course offerings, especially in international relations subjects as such. Courses in foreign policy are, however, limited. Consideration may be given shortly to the possibility of establishing a centre for international studies to promote graduate research in interna-

tional relations subjects.

SIMON FRASER

A minor concentration in international relations can be obtained in an undergraduate programme in Simon Fraser's Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Department. The resources for international relations studies tend, however, to be in politics and government. The international relations core subjects are limited to an introductory course in international politics and one course on international organizations. Four courses on foreign policy (Canadian, American, Russian and Latin American) are provided in the Department of History. Relevant courses are also provided in anthropology, geography, and sociology. These might be obtained by the interested student, although there is no explicit facility making these courses available to him.

Graduate work in international relations is available in the PSA Department. The type of work which would be supervised would tend to be on political, economic and social problems of a regional or area nature rather than on aspects of international relations as such.

TORONTO

The opportunity for an emphasis on international relations at the undergraduate level has been confined, up to and including the 1968-69 session, to a minor concentration within the political science and economics programme and within the

honour political science programme. The opportunity for a specialization in international relations has been limited because the requirements of these programmes, as prescribed in the calendar, left little room to obtain relevant courses in other disciplines. Moreover, the number of offerings in the core subjects of international relations hitherto have been somewhat limited.

The new undergraduate programme in the Faculty of Arts and Science has completely liberalized the curriculum. Students can choose and emphasize as they wish, subject to a minimum of prerequisite and co-requisite requirements. In this new situation, the opportunity will exist to place a major or a minor emphasis on international relations at the undergraduate level, subject only to limitations which may arise from the timetable and limits on enrolment in individual courses.

Toronto's resources at present are heavily weighted in favour of comparative government and politics. The number of courses in international relations as such, international organization, international law and foreign policy is smaller than at some other major centres for international relations study. Plans are in hand, however, to provide more courses which meet the requirements of the discipline of international relations. An undergraduate course exclusively on Canadian foreign policy is not yet offered in either the Political Science or History Departments. "Canadian-U.S. Relations, 1783-1911", is provided in the Department of History.

Graduate work will be supervised in a large variety of subjects. The emphasis in the graduate offerings in political science, however, is also on comparative government and politics, and somewhat limited as regards international relations as such and foreign policy of particular countries or groups or countries. A Committee for International Studies supports graduate work generally by organizing special interdisciplinary seminars and conferences. The University will establish shortly a Centre for International Studies, the purpose of which will be to promote research at post-doctoral level.

Universities offering M.A. work

GUELPH

As there are few restrictions at Guelph on an undergraduate student's choice of subjects, within a discipline, a student in the honour political studies programme could place a substantial emphasis on the study of international relations. A broad range of topics in international relations core subjects, including foreign policy, and in comparative politics and government, is available as well as relevant courses in economics, geography and sociology. The University is planning to expand the number of courses in the next few years.

At graduate level, the resources for supervision of students are somewhat limited at present and the Department of Political Studies will supervise at this stage only topics on

some aspects of contemporary East Asia. The seminars which are provided, however, cover international relations theory, international organization, international law, foreign policy, diplomatic history, and comparative government and politics.

An interdepartmental committee provides general guidance for the international relations programmes.

MANITOBA

Students obtain a concentration in international relations in the honours political science and international relations programme. Provision is made for students to obtain relevant courses in economics, geography and sociology. The University of Manitoba's undergraduate courses in international relations in the Department of Political Science are an introductory course, "Theories of International Relations", "Foreign Policy Analysis", and "International Organization". Foreign policy of particular countries is not provided, but several diplomatic history courses are offered in the History Department. Four additional offerings are expected over the next few years.

The number of graduate seminars and the number of topics which will be supervised for the M.A. are limited but work is accepted under a number of headings, including international relations theory and Canada in world affairs.

McMASTER

McMaster does not provide an opportunity to place an

emphasis on international relations at the undergraduate level. The number of courses in international relations subjects as such and in foreign policy is limited at present. It is hoped, however, to offer more courses in a year or two.

The University is prepared to supervise M.A. work, in both the History and the Political Science Departments, on a variety of international relations topics, including aspects of Canadian foreign policy, international relations theory and the external relations of a number of Asian states.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

At the Royal Military College of Canada a student can obtain an honours programme in international studies at the undergraduate level. Although the resources are limited, the subjects which are available permit the student to obtain some international relations core subjects, including foreign policy, comparative government and politics, and strategic studies.

At graduate level, the College provides a specialized M.A. programme, "War Studies", the content of which includes a number of courses of the international relations type.

SASKATCHEWAN (Saskatoon campus)

The Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan provides an advertised concentration in international relations as an area of emphasis within undergraduate degree programmes in history and in political science. In addition to courses in most of

the core subjects usually offered in international relations programmes, the Saskatoon programme also provides relevant courses in economics and geography. Courses in social change and in the sociology of conflict also are available.

Two graduate seminars are offered. The Department of Political Science is prepared to supervise M.A. work in a limited number of international relations topics including aspects of Canadian foreign and defence policies.

WATERLOO

At the University of Waterloo, an undergraduate student would be able to obtain a minor concentration in international relations within an honours political science programme. This possibility, however, is not advertised or otherwise encouraged. The subjects available include courses in international relations as such, foreign policy and defence policy, and a substantial number of politics and government courses. There is no specific arrangement to enable a student to obtain relevant courses offered in other disciplines. The student would probably have to use his own initiative. Plans are in hand to expand the number of international relations offerings, and a course in international relations theory may be offered in 1969.

The University has only just started to accept students for graduate work. One graduate seminar is offered at present. A number of international relations topics would, however, be

supervised, including aspects of Canadian foreign policy.

WESTERN ONTARIO

International relations studies are emphasized more at the graduate level than at the undergraduate level at the University of Western Ontario. An undergraduate concentration in international relations is neither advertised nor particularly encouraged. The undergraduate courses which are offered, though limited in quantity, include subjects in international relations as such, comparative government and politics, foreign policy (in the History Department) and diplomatic history. A student who did obtain some emphasis on international relations probably could also take relevant courses in economics, geography and sociology.

At the graduate level, a broad range of international relations offerings is available. While the University does not advertise graduate work specializing in international relations, students would be able to do so in a number of topics.

WINDSOR

Windsor offers an honour B.A. four-year undergraduate programme in international relations. The University is, in fact, the only institution which provides an undergraduate name degree programme with major emphasis on international relations. The content of the programme includes the core subjects, comparative foreign policy, and comparative government and politics. Diplomatic history is provided in the History Department. In addition, relevant

courses in anthropology, economics, geography and sociology are explicitly offered for inclusion in the programme. While the programme is, therefore, broadly-based and interdisciplinary, the international relations content is not particularly different in quantity or in the general selection of subjects from the programmes at other universities where the international relations content is a minor concentration within a programme based on a regular discipline.

At graduate level, the University offers concentration in international relations topics in the M.A. programmes in the Political Science Department and in the History Department. Graduate seminars, though limited in number, are available in international relations theory, foreign policy, comparative government, diplomatic history and Canadian-U.S. relations.

YORK (with Glendon College)

While a broad range of undergraduate subjects, not including foreign policy, is available at the main campus of York University, an undergraduate concentration in international relations is not advertised or specially encouraged. The possibility of such a concentration is, however, not discouraged and some undergraduate students do emphasize international relations in their final year or two. Inasmuch as the curriculum is flexible, these students probably could obtain relevant courses in geography and sociology. The emphasis in the international relations offerings is on international relations theory and comparative govern-

ment and politics. It is hoped to introduce comparative foreign policy shortly.

Few graduate seminars are provided, but the University will supervise graduate work in a variety of topics.

GLENDON COLLEGE

Glendon College offers "General Honours in International Studies". This programme provides a minor concentration in international relations. A broad range of international relations subjects is available. Foreign policy is not provided at present but the College hopes to teach Canadian external relations shortly.

Other Universities and Colleges

The universities which have resources only at the undergraduate level for international relations studies, and which advertise or otherwise encourage a concentration in international relations, are Brock, Loyola, St. Mary's and Sir George Williams. All these institutions except Brock provide as many international relations type courses as a number of the universities mentioned above. The range of their courses generally includes subjects in international relations theory, international organization, international law, politics and government, and diplomatic history. Courses in foreign policy are thin.

Sir George Williams provides a major concentration in international relations. It is a broadly-based interdisciplinary programme and the student can obtain relevant courses in economics,

geography and sociology. Brock has a particular interest in international relations and will probably offer shortly as many international relations courses as the other universities. It will introduce a course in comparative foreign policy for the 1969-70 session.

General comments - International Relations

In the light of the foregoing description of the principal resources and programmes in international relations studies, it is apparent that, although a substantial number of universities and colleges offer an opportunity for some concentration in international relations studies at undergraduate level, relatively few institutions explicitly provide an interdisciplinary programme in international relations with a broad range of appropriate subjects from the contributing social sciences. As outlined in calendars or advertised in other literature, the universities which expressly provide such programmes are British Columbia, Carleton, Guelph, Saskatchewan and its Saskatoon campus, Sir George Williams and Windsor. At each of these universities except Windsor, where the B.A. programme in international relations is offered, the international relations programme is provided as a concentration within a regular degree programme. Most of these programmes are honours programmes specializing in history, or in political science, or in both disciplines.

At a number of other universities, an integrated undergraduate interdisciplinary programme as a minor concentration would probably be possible if the interested student were appropriately

guided and any timetable difficulties were overcome. These programmes would be of quality, broadly based in the discipline of international relations itself, and would draw on the relevant resources in some or all of anthropology, economics, geography, diplomatic history, and sociology. The universities in this category are Alberta, Calgary, Loyola, Manitoba, Montreal, Simon Fraser, Waterloo, Western Ontario and York. At Calgary the concentration, however, is not encouraged, and might, in fact, be discouraged. Brock and St. Mary's also would provide a minor concentration but with more limited interdisciplinary resources.

A somewhat limited interdisciplinary concentration is offered by Dalhousie and, hitherto, by Toronto (up to and including the 1968-69 session). A limited concentration in international relations is explicitly provided but, apart from the contributions of the political science and history departments, the only other discipline in which relevant courses are or have been readily available is economics.

There is also the class of universities which have the resources for a broadly-based and significant undergraduate interdisciplinary programme in international relations studies but where only a limited emphasis is possible owing to the prescribed requirements of the regular honour courses. These universities are Laval, McGill, McMaster and Queen's. At McMaster and Queen's the emphasis on international relations studies, however, is primarily at the graduate level.

Most other universities offer some courses in interna-

tional relations and two institutions, Lakehead and Winnipeg, plan to develop sufficient resources to provide a minor concentration in international relations within regular undergraduate degree programmes. Some other universities, including some institutions which offer a limited number of graduate seminars in international relations subjects, have not unimportant resources for international relations studies. They are, however, not inclined to provide, at least at this stage, the opportunity for any concentration in international relations studies. Only four institutions reported that they had no resources for international relations studies.

The variations in the nature of the programmes for the study of international relations which have been outlined are a reflection of various circumstances at different campuses. To some extent these differences arise from the particular institution's estimate of the minimum resources necessary for it to advertise and to encourage a concentration in international relations. At other institutions the local priorities may require the allocation of resources in other fields. Basically, however, the varying degrees to which undergraduate students can concentrate in international relations and can obtain an integrated interdisciplinary programme reflect different attitudes towards international relations as an appropriate area of concentration and, moreover, different attitudes towards interdisciplinary work as such. These attitudes appear to be partly responsible for the fact that international relations studies have not yet fully matured in Canada. One reason for these attitudes is a continuing uncertainty about the

relevance of interdisciplinary work. At not a few institutions it was explicitly indicated that broadly-based interdisciplinary work in international relations, and for that matter in area programmes as well, was to be avoided like the plague. Students would get a mishmash, a pot-pourri, of courses; there would be no basic grounding in any discipline; and the student who sought graduate work would not be qualified. This attitude, of course, arises from views about "genuine educational experiences" and an assessment that the requirements of the disciplines preclude any significant concentration in international relations or area programmes. Nevertheless, there is sufficient evidence from programmes now being offered that the notion of interdisciplinary areas of specialization need not compromise standards or the possibility of specialization in an established discipline or closely-related group of disciplines. There are now excellent examples at Canadian universities of programmes which provide both the disciplinary requirements to go on to graduate work in a single discipline and an interdisciplinary content which meets the interests of the student and equips him to go on to graduate work in that field.

Well-based interdisciplinary programmes in international relations at British Columbia are available with concentration or major emphasis in either political science or history. In the case of area programmes at the same university, students are able to prepare for graduate work in any one of several social sciences while obtaining a well-based interdisciplinary programme in the area of interest. The Latin American studies programme at the University of Toronto is another example.

An examination of the calendars of a number of universities indicates that in the social sciences, and in languages and literatures, the requirements of the disciplines are, generally, from seven to nine or ten courses. In the case of joint honours programmes, the number of required courses in the second discipline tends to range from five to seven. Inasmuch as the normal undergraduate programme is 20 courses, and as there is bound to be some overlap in the suitability of many courses for both the discipline and the interdisciplinary area of emphasis, it seems clear that, provided the appropriate subjects are offered, there is plenty of scope for both disciplinary and interdisciplinary training. A well-based minor concentration in international relations can be obtained with a minimum of seven courses from the political science and history departments. A more substantial interdisciplinary programme could be obtained with a minimum of ten courses.

A second reason why the development of effective facilities to provide broadly-based interdisciplinary programmes in international relations continues to be slow is no doubt because these programmes will prosper only if there is effective interdisciplinary co-operation, supervision and co-ordination. This requires a co-ordinating committee. Many universities with some specialization in international relations do not have such an organization. It is, no doubt, significant that all the institutions which provide, and advertise, interdisciplinary programmes in international relations have some form of organization which sponsors the programme and puts forward the requirements of the programme for purposes of

the budget.

As regards the actual courses which are offered at the institutions which provide opportunities for some form of concentration in international studies, there are some features which would seem to be less than satisfactory. These features reflect a shortage of qualified persons to teach some parts of the study of international relations. They also reflect the absence of a supervising committee which might consider the overall requirements for a well-based programme. The number of offerings on the foreign policy of particular states, including Canada, and in comparative foreign policy is distinctly thin. Diplomatic history is well provided but, of course, is not a substitute for an analysis of foreign policy as such.

Also of interest is the fact that there are at both the graduate and the undergraduate levels as many - some 24 - courses exclusively on United States foreign policy and diplomatic history as there are exclusively on Canadian foreign policy and diplomatic history. Eight institutions provide both Canadian and United States foreign policy at the undergraduate level. Eight other universities provide Canadian foreign policy only; and seven universities provide United States foreign policy only, although one of the latter institutions also provides a course on Canadian-U.S. relations. Thirteen universities teaching international relations in a significant way at the undergraduate level do not provide any courses exclusively on Canadian foreign policy or on United States foreign policy. Five institutions reported that

they hoped to recruit, as a matter of priority, an additional member of staff to teach Canadian foreign policy. Several institutions also reported that they were anxious to provide a course on comparative foreign policy but had not yet found a qualified person. There appeared to be a general shortage of persons competent to specialize in foreign policy as such.

The reasons for this shortage are both general and particular. The rapid expansion in international relations studies is a factor. Another important reason, no doubt, is the fact that international relations as a discipline has languished until recently at most of the larger and older universities. These institutions, therefore, have not been producing an adequate number of Ph.D. graduates qualified to teach in the field of international relations. The situation may be improving. Among the universities now providing doctoral work, it was reported that 23 Ph.D. candidates were specializing, under the supervision of the political science department, in international relations.

A final aspect of the resources for international relations studies is the picture of facilities which exist at universities to support and encourage post-doctoral research. Apart from the normal sabbatical arrangements and some limited staff research funds, there are no special facilities to promote post-doctoral work in international relations. There is not a single functioning research centre. The only established centre for international studies is Carleton University's School of International Affairs. Some of the objectives in establishing the School, particularly the

quasi-professional M.A. programme in international affairs, are being attained with distinct success. The stimulation of research, however, remains a project for the future. Several universities do have plans to establish research centres. The University of British Columbia has authorized and will establish an Institute of International Affairs in 1970 or 1971. McGill is about to establish special facilities and financing for research, including, possibly, a Foreign Policy Institute. Toronto will shortly establish its Centre for International Relations Studies. Alberta and Queen's may soon give further consideration to plans for research centres. Except, perhaps, for the McGill arrangement, none of these centres has at this stage an assurance of sufficient finance for the purpose. It is apparent that, were it not for the subsidization of research by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the state of international relations research in Canada could appropriately be described as primitive.

This situation, of course, reflects access to funds. Individual scholars can and do apply for assistance to the Canada Council. This activity is not considered as a substitute for a functioning research centre. The problem is part of the larger problem of assistance to the social sciences. International relations studies, and area studies, are matters of a national interest. At present, when all universities and colleges are under increasing provincial pressures to moderate rising costs, it may be asked where funds will be obtained for research centres and for significant area projects (such as modern East Asian studies).

More support for these activities would appear to be justified as meeting a national requirement.

The prospective establishment of at least three, and possibly more, institutes for international relations research raises the question whether the above picture of famine may change to one of overindulgence. The number of active research centres at American universities which deal with some part of the study of international relations is some 168. However, only about 16 would be described as concentrating on foreign policy and foreign relations as such. Moreover, the number of scholars in Canada who might engage in such research is obviously limited. Unless the objectives of the proposed centres are reasonably modest and precise, it would seem doubtful if all the contemplated centres could prosper in the near future. McGill's interest was stated to be foreign policy formulation. Alberta's interest is foreign policy research based on the simulation technique - that is, formulation of foreign policy. The interests at other institutions appeared to be more general. Under these circumstances, it would seem that some mutual liaison between these universities might be of benefit to all concerned.

African Studies

The facilities for African studies are for the most part individual courses or seminars offered in various departments for departmental purposes. An emphasis on Africa within an undergraduate programme is offered as an area specialty at

one institution (Loyola College). An interdisciplinary programme at the graduate level also is available only at one institution (University of Montreal). Graduate work in single disciplines may be obtained at at least nine universities.

The Centre for African Studies at Loyola College offers courses on Africa at the undergraduate level in conjunction with other departments. At present, the Centre provides two courses in history and three in politics and government. Students register in the appropriate department and receive credit for these courses as departmental subjects. A student enrolled in the honours political science programme could obtain all five subjects, together with a course on economic growth and development and a course on the sociology of developing nations. An introductory course in Swahili is offered in the Evening Division of the College.

Four universities have in their undergraduate curricula sufficient African subjects for a student to obtain a minor concentration in African studies within a regular disciplinary programme, provided a facility is available to enable the student to bring the subjects together within his programme. The universities with enough courses exclusively on Africa for this purpose are Dalhousie, McGill, Simon Fraser and Toronto. The courses are mostly in history and political science, and to a lesser extent in anthropology. It would be students in programmes based on history or political science who might be able to put some emphasis on Africa. The possibility of doing so would be somewhat greater at Simon Fraser and Toronto than at Dalhousie and McGill. The student at McGill

might be able to supplement the available offerings with a course in African history at Sir George Williams.

Other universities with a number of courses on Africa are Carleton, Laval and Waterloo. The last-named university is strong in resources for African history. Some ten other universities offer one, or possibly two, courses exclusively on Africa. Most of these offerings are in geography or history; some are in anthropology.

The University of Montreal offers a one-year graduate diploma programme in African studies (Diplôme d'Etudes Africaines). The Departments of Anthropology, History, Law, Political Science and Languages provide subjects exclusively on Africa. The language offered is Arabic. Relevant disciplinary courses are provided in demography, economics, geography, linguistics, religion and sociology.

The most significant work on Africa is in graduate studies in single disciplines. Carleton, Dalhousie, Laval, McGill and Toronto each reported a number of graduate students with African topics. At Laval, the Institut Supérieur des Sciences Humaines co-ordinates interdisciplinary graduate programmes within the Faculty of Social Sciences concerning developing areas, particularly French-speaking Africa. McGill's Centre for Developing Area Studies conducts a programme on West Africa. Montreal and Waterloo will also supervise graduate work in a single discipline. The Department of Political Science at Carleton appeared to have the largest number of graduate students who had included a topic on Africa in current programmes.

Most of the universities with some particular interest in Africa reported plans for expansion in their African resources. Loyola expects that courses exclusively on Africa will soon be offered in additional disciplines. Montreal's graduate programme does not at present attract many students, and it was suggested that the form in which this programme was provided might be reviewed. Part of the problem appears to be the award of a diploma after a first degree. Toronto did not report any immediate plans for an expansion in offerings. The University does, however, have a Committee for African studies, which seeks to develop interest at graduate level in the area.

An expansion in work on Africa depends in part on the development of library resources, which is not an easy matter. All the institutions with African courses have been making a special effort in acquisitions. The collective resources in the city of Montreal of Loyola, McGill, the University of Montreal and Sir George Williams, each of which tends to specialize in a different area, are available on a reciprocal basis and of some advantage to students in these institutions.

East Asian Studies

The facilities for the study of East Asia include comprehensive programmes devoted to the study of the civilizations of the area, some limited opportunities for interdisciplinary modern studies with language training, and resources for gradu-

ate work on contemporary problems within a single discipline, for the most part in the social sciences.

Programmes for a degree in Asian studies which specialize in the civilizations of the area are available at British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Toronto and Windsor. Each of these universities provides, in a department specializing in Asian studies, an area degree programme leading to the B.A. British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Toronto offer this type of programme also at the M.A. level. Toronto's Department of East Asian Studies also offers a programme leading to the Ph.D., but at present the degree is available only in Indian studies.

The principal area programme with a significant modern content is the Asian Area Studies programme at British Columbia. Students can concentrate in East Asia, South Asia, or Southeast Asia. Multidisciplinary programmes with some attention to the contemporary scene, but different from each other, are also provided at Guelph and Simon Fraser. Both universities offer undergraduate and M.A. work in their respective programmes.

Resources for graduate work on selected problems in East Asia in a single discipline exist at ten universities - Alberta, British Columbia, Guelph, McGill, McMaster, Saskatchewan, Simon Fraser, Toronto, Windsor and York.

Courses on East Asia are provided at many other universities. These offerings may be exclusively on the area or they may only touch on the area. In addition to the universities already mentioned as having some interest in East Asia, at

least 20 other universities offer courses on East Asia in one or more of anthropology, geography, history, philosophy and political science. Fifteen history courses are available at nine of these institutions; and ten courses on politics and government are provided at seven of them. Of the seven universities offering politics and government, six do not provide a history or other introductory course on East Asia. One wonders sometimes whether these courses on comparative political systems provide adequate appreciation of the background and culture of the peoples of the countries whose politics are being studied.

Finally, as regards this summary picture of Asian offerings, there is the great variety of courses in which the area content tends to be for illustrative purposes but which nevertheless contribute to an understanding of the countries. These courses include diverse subjects such as the politics of modernization, cultural change and stability, and courses on the "Third World".

Area interests of principal centres and languages taught

In the case of the four universities which offer programmes for the study of the civilizations of East Asia, the area specialties of these centres are the following: British Columbia is primarily concerned, in its civilization-type programmes, with China and Japan. In addition to the Chinese and Japanese languages, the University also offers Hindi to intermediate level. Saskatchewan's interests are China and India, although the pro-

gramme does not divide into Chinese and Indian streams. The principal language offering is Chinese, but introductory courses in Sanskrit and Tibetan may be obtained. Toronto offers full programmes in Chinese, Indian and Japanese studies. The languages taught include Chinese, Sanskrit and Japanese, and also some Hindi, Pali and Tibetan. At Windsor, it is perhaps somewhat early in the development of the Asian studies programme to say where the main area interest will develop. At the moment, resources for China and India are more or less equal. The language offering at present is Hindi.

In the B.A. and M.A. programmes at Guelph the area of emphasis is China. Chinese is taught to the intermediate level. At Simon Fraser the interest is in South Asia and Southeast Asia. Hindi is taught to the intermediate level.

The other universities teaching East Asian languages are McGill and York, both of which offer two years of Chinese at present.

Modern Studies - regional analysis

China

For modern Chinese studies, British Columbia and Toronto are the leading centres in resources. In the number of offerings which concern China exclusively or in part, they are about equal. Guelph and McGill have a not insubstantial number of offerings.

The majority of the courses which they provide are on the East Asian region as a whole (that is, China, Japan and possibly Korea). The courses which are provided at British Columbia, Guelph, McGill and Toronto are largely in history, politics and government, international relations, and geography. British Columbia also provides a course "Problems of Modernization in Eastern Asia". Toronto offers, on China, "Political Theories of Social Change".

The offerings at other universities which have some particular interest in China (Alberta, McMaster, Windsor and York) deal with a limited number of subjects and tend to be of a broader geographic interest than China alone.

The only formal undergraduate programmes which provide a concentration on modern China are at British Columbia and Guelph. The opportunity also exists for work at the graduate level in a single discipline on selected modern topics at a number of universities including British Columbia and Toronto, and, in a fairly limited way, at Alberta, Guelph, McGill, McMaster, Windsor and York.

Japan

For modern Japanese studies, British Columbia is the only university which provides a facility for an undergraduate student to obtain an interdisciplinary programme on modern Japan. The subjects available include Japanese language, history, politics and government, international relations, geography, and anthropology. Both Guelph and McGill provide undergraduate courses

in a number of the regular disciplines which contribute to a modern study programme, though the offerings, as a rule, are not exclusively on Japan. At Guelph the student is able to bring these various offerings together within a programme. No such facility appears to exist at McGill at present. Toronto and Windsor provide only incidental offerings on modern Japan. As regards graduate work in contemporary problems on a multidisciplinary basis, British Columbia is the only centre with this facility. Problems in Japanese modern history might be studied at Toronto and possibly at McGill.

India

In modern Indian studies, British Columbia and McGill provide offerings in six or seven disciplines. Apart from history, few courses are exclusively on India. Most of the courses relate to South Asia as the area of study. The undergraduate subjects at British Columbia include history, politics and government, a course, "Problems of Modernization and External Relations", and geography. McGill offers politics and government, modern economic history, anthropology, and some international relations in a fairly broad Asian context. Simon Fraser has somewhat more limited resources but the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology Department has a specialty in South and Southeast Asia. The University's language department offers Hindi. Guelph, Toronto and Windsor provide a few modern offerings on South Asia.

Only British Columbia provides the opportunity for an undergraduate interdisciplinary area programme. At McGill the requirements of the regular teaching departments are such that

an interdisciplinary programme of this type is not possible. Graduate work in selected topics in the social sciences is available at British Columbia, McGill, Simon Fraser and Toronto. McGill perhaps offers the most such opportunities, in part through the Centre for Developing-Area Studies.

Modern studies - an assessment

The advertised area programmes in modern Asian studies are offered at British Columbia and Guelph. McGill and Toronto appear to have sufficient resources in modern studies to provide a nucleus for an area programme of sorts. Only British Columbia has the resources now for an area programme in modern studies which equips the student to go on to graduate work in area studies with a view to reaching, albeit at some institution outside Canada, Ph.D. level.

The offerings relevant to a modern studies programme at British Columbia include languages, literatures, literatures in translation; history; geography; political thought; government and politics; diplomatic history and modern international relations; and Communist movements. Problems of social and cultural change and modernization also are examined. The one principal lacuna is a course on the economies of the countries of the area. Fourth-year students may obtain "Economics of Development," but they would have had to take the prerequisite course in economics in an earlier year.

McGill provides Chinese language; government and politics for East Asia and South Asia; international relations; economic history; and some literature and modern political history. McGill is the only university in Canada with courses devoted to the economic history of the countries of the area. These courses are on China and Japan, South Asia, and Southeast Asia.

Toronto offers languages; literatures; literatures in translation; history; diplomatic history of China; and geography. The only economic course is one on economic development with special reference to Latin America and the Far and Middle East. This course has a prerequisite, "The Financing of Economic Activity", which in turn has as a prerequisite a course in economic theory. The only course at present in Asian politics, other than the more general course "Politics of Developing Areas", is "The Marxian Revolutionary Model: Special Emphasis on China". "Politics and Government of Asia" will, however, be introduced in 1969-70.

Guelph offers Chinese language; history of the Far East; courses on governments of East Asia, South Asia and Southeast Asia; international relations of East Asia (at graduate level); contemporary China; and geography.

Most of the universities which have a commitment to modern Asian studies anticipate a continuing expansion in their resources. British Columbia expects to offer more courses in both the humanities and social sciences. The University will establish in July of this year its proposed Institute of Asian and Slavonic Research, whose purpose is to encourage interdisciplinary research

and study. It will support research projects by individuals, including visiting scholars, or groups, at the graduate, postdoctoral and faculty levels, through such means as grants, fellowships, conferences and publication subsidies. Needless to say, any significant activity will require outside funding. Brock proposes to develop an interdisciplinary programme in Asian studies. The University offers several courses on Eastern philosophy at present.

Guelph will recruit more staff and offer additional courses relating to China as rapidly as possible. McGill anticipates expansion in the humanities, through the growing Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures, and in the social sciences, with a view to offering programmes in modern studies in East Asia and South Asia. At Toronto, the question of developing the resources for master's and doctoral work in modern area studies is under consideration by the University authorities. Windsor is recruiting additional staff in order to provide all the courses now advertised in the curriculum. Of the centres for Asian studies, only Saskatchewan reported no present plans for an expansion in the near future.

A not unimportant change in the facilities for modern Asian studies is, perhaps, the reorganization in the undergraduate curriculum in the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto. As a result of the significantly greater flexibility in the undergraduate programme, which will be available for the 1969-1970 session, a student may be able to bring together the various courses pertaining to a study of contemporary China or East Asia as a minor concentration within a programme in any relevant dis-

cipline.

One measure of the success of graduate programmes is their ability to attract students. In the light of the enrolment in graduate area programmes, it is apparent that it is only if undergraduate programmes are available with some concentration in the area that students whose interest is primarily in the social science aspects of area studies will be encouraged in any substantial number to seek an academic career in the field of modern Asian studies and to provide the enrolment which can justify such graduate facilities.

The resources for East Asian studies, both classical and modern, are certainly not non-existent. There are also many facilities in Canadian universities for students who wish to learn something about East Asia. The opportunities for an area approach to modern studies are, however, less than minimal. Universities have plans for expansion in modern studies, but at the moment their intentions are principally to meet the requirements of individual departments. Only Toronto is actually considering developing the resources for a Ph.D. area programme in modern East Asian studies. At present, when universities across the country are under increasing pressures from provincial governments to moderate their rising costs, one wonders whether any national interest in developing modern area studies in East Asia will carry any weight in the allocation of funds. It is to be hoped that the national interest will not go by default.

Islamic Studies

The discipline of Islamic studies is described as "concerned with the total culture and civilization of the Islamic world from....the 7th century A.D. up to the present day". Programmes in Islamic studies, therefore, include both the classical period and the modern period. Modern studies in the Islamic context means the study of the culture and civilization of the modern Islamic world. The facilities and resources for Islamic studies do not include area studies programmes, based largely on the social sciences, of a particular region of the Islamic world. In fact, no area programmes, as either a major or a minor concentration, focusing on the Middle East, North Africa, Western Asia or any other part of the Islamic world, are available at any university in Canada. Individual courses on the history, politics, and economics of the Middle East, although some have been offered on occasion in the past, do not appear to be available at present outside the two centres for Islamic studies.

Two universities, McGill and Toronto, specialize in Islamic studies. The principal difference between the two institutions is that Toronto provides both a well-developed undergraduate programme and graduate work, while McGill's resources at present are essentially for graduate work. McGill is just beginning to offer courses at the undergraduate level. Arabic is one of the first offerings.

On the basis of enrolment in the individual courses pertaining to Islamic studies which are available to students who are

registered in other programmes, and in the light of the enrolment in the Islamic studies degree programmes now offered at McGill and Toronto, it is evident that, while interest in the degree programmes is rather limited, there is, nevertheless, substantial student interest in obtaining individual courses in Islamic studies. If a facility existed to obtain a minor concentration in Islamic studies, or perhaps if courses were offered in the social sciences on modern topics in various countries or regions of the Islamic world, student enrolment probably would be considerably greater. The liberalization in the undergraduate curriculum in the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto will provide this facility, but the number of relevant offerings in the social sciences is still very limited.

Latin American Studies

Latin American studies are available at the undergraduate level both as full degree programmes and as concentrations in general programmes. Graduate work is not offered as an area programme but only within the relevant disciplines, including Spanish American literature and the social sciences.

The universities which offer undergraduate area degree programmes are Toronto and Windsor. Calgary provides a Latin American studies programme as a minor in its general course and as an area of concentration in an honours course in a single discipline. The difference between the Calgary programme and the

Toronto and Windsor programmes is largely an academic administrative arrangement.

At Simon Fraser, a concentration on Latin America might be possible within the disciplinary programme of a department. Laval has a specialization in the languages and literatures of Latin America. These offerings, however, are not available for an interdisciplinary concentration using the University's other Latin American offerings, which are substantial but located in a number of teaching departments in three different faculties.

Resources for graduate work in a single discipline, not including language and literature, are available at some ten universities. These institutions are Alberta, Calgary, Laval, McGill, McMaster, Simon Fraser, Toronto, Waterloo, Western Ontario and Windsor. Most graduate work would be for the M.A. but McGill, McMaster, Simon Fraser, Toronto and Western Ontario are prepared to supervise Ph.D. work. McGill's Centre for Developing-Area Studies might supervise post-doctoral research in some topics on Latin America, but its principal interest in the area is in the Caribbean. McMaster's Department of Geography has a substantial interest and a broad range of contacts in Latin America and is supervising a number of graduate students. The University of Western Ontario specializes in Latin America at the graduate level and may be considered as the principal graduate school offering Latin American studies.

Latin America is an area of interest, though through only one or two course offerings, at many other universities.

In addition to essentially disciplinary courses in anthropology, economics and sociology, which deal only in part with the area, there are other courses exclusively on the area. Of some 20 universities other than those already mentioned which have courses on Latin America, nearly all offer either Spanish language and literature (though not always Spanish American literature) or Latin American history. Geography of Latin America also is a not uncommon course. Only one or two of these institutions offer courses about the economies and the governments and politics of the countries of the area.

The availability of Latin American area study programmes is a recent development. The University of Calgary decided in 1961 to develop resources for its programme. The University also has a Latin American Committee, which supervises the programme and promotes various activities including symposiums and visits by scholars. The Toronto programme was offered for the first time in 1964. The University's Committee for Latin American Studies encourages various activities, including seminars and conferences, in support of the interest in Latin America. At the University of Western Ontario there have been significant developments in the programme in the last four years, during which time seven appointments have been made in support of Latin American studies. The University's Inter-American Studies Group supervises the programme and encourages ancillary activities. Windsor has been developing its resources for a number of years, but the B.A. programme has been offered for the first time only in 1968. The

direction of the programme at present is largely under the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, but an interdisciplinary coordinating committee is under consideration. The universities with area programmes and the University of Western Ontario have active contacts with universities and individual scholars in Latin America and provide an opportunity for students to spend some part of their academic careers, both graduate and undergraduate, in the area. At the University of Waterloo, an active but informal committee of interested staff members is seeking to develop resources for Latin American studies.

All the major centres reported plans for the further development of their facilities for Latin American studies. Their intentions include additional course offerings and strengthening the organizational arrangements in support of their programmes. Windsor and Western Ontario both expect to offer Portuguese in the next year or two.

In view of the great many contacts between French-speaking Canada and Latin America, it is perhaps surprising that no French-language or bilingual university in Canada has a Latin American studies programme. The greatest concentration of resources for this purpose is at Laval. Consideration may be given shortly to developing an integrated interdisciplinary area programme. This objective would depend in part upon acceptance of recommendations for some reorganization in the faculty structure and, therefore, probably cannot be achieved until the University has given full consideration to these various proposals. The

University of Montreal also has substantial resources for Latin American studies and could offer an area programme should it wish to do so.

Although, as indicated, opportunities for graduate work are available in a number of universities, the resources in any one institution are limited. This is not surprising in view of the recent development of Latin American studies in Canada. A graduate programme concentrating in a single discipline but using the resources of several other disciplines can be obtained at the University of Western Ontario and at Toronto, and possibly at Calgary and Simon Fraser. It is to be hoped that the significant development in Latin American studies which has occurred in the last several years will continue and that Laval or Montreal will move into the field of study with a thoroughgoing interdisciplinary programme shortly. It is perhaps also to be hoped that a somewhat more interdisciplinary approach, or even an integrated area programme in Latin American studies, may develop at the M.A. level at one or more universities.

Soviet and East European Studies

Soviet and East European studies are provided as area programmes at both the undergraduate and the M.A. levels. Opportunities also exist for some concentration or emphasis on the area in other programmes where the primary emphasis would be on one or more of the traditional disciplines. Graduate work in a single

discipline also is available.

At the undergraduate level, the most broadly-based interdisciplinary programmes are the Slavonic area studies programme at British Columbia and the Soviet and East European studies programme at Carleton. The British Columbia programme requires the student to emphasize, within the options, one of anthropology, economics, geography, history or political science. At Carleton the student probably would be advised on the content of his programme in the light of intentions for graduate work.

The B.A. programme in Russian studies at Toronto and the Slavonic and Soviet studies programme at Alberta both emphasize Russian language and literature throughout the four years. Toronto's programme will cease, at least in name, with the new freedom of choice in selecting subjects which will be available to students commencing in the 1969-1970 session. It may then be possible for a student, while obtaining a concentration on Russia and Eastern Europe, to emphasize any relevant discipline. It would appear that the facility will be similar to the programme in Slavonic area studies at British Columbia. The Alberta programme is described as "a special programme of studies in Central and Eastern Europe and Soviet Asia (with Slavonic languages) in conjunction with economics, geography, history and political science".

A more limited area content but with emphasis on Russia and Eastern Europe is available in the form of a minor concentration at the University of Waterloo and in the Joint Honours in

History and Russian programme at McGill. British Columbia provides, in addition to the Slavonic area studies programme already described, its Slavonic studies programme, which, while providing for a concentration in a language, which would be Russian or Polish, offers a broad range of subjects pertaining to the Slavonic area among the options.

An informal committee of interested staff members at McMaster University supports Russian studies on that campus and endeavours to stimulate interest in developing resources. At the moment the relevant course offerings are provided essentially to meet departmental needs. York has a co-ordinating committee for Communist and Slavic studies, which endeavours to promote supporting activities and to stimulate interest in the field of study.

Area programmes at the graduate level are offered at Alberta, British Columbia and Toronto. At Alberta there are two programmes. The principal one is the concentration in Soviet and East European studies which is available in conjunction with an M.A. programme in a regular discipline. This programme is supported by an interdisciplinary committee which, among other things, supervises a permanent interdisciplinary seminar. The University also offers at M.A. level its Slavonic and Soviet studies programme, which emphasizes language and literature but includes other subjects on the area. British Columbia does not continue its Slavonic area studies programme at M.A. level, but a student who majors in an M.A. programme in Slavonic studies would be able to obtain some courses in history, education and economic develop-

ment. Toronto offers its diploma in Russian and East European studies, which is multidisciplinary and is taken jointly with an M.A. in a single discipline.

Opportunities for graduate work on contemporary problems in a single discipline are available in some 13 universities. These include Alberta, British Columbia, Calgary, Carleton, Manitoba, McGill, McMaster, Ottawa, Simon Fraser, Toronto, Waterloo, Western Ontario and York.

Individual undergraduate courses on Russian history and/or the Soviet system of government can be found at nearly every institution covered in the survey. Other relevant and frequent offerings for students studying aspects of the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe, which are not, however, necessarily part of any area programme, are courses on comparative Communism and the geography of the Soviet Union.

In the light of the substantial resources for the study of Russia and Eastern Europe, it is understandable that the reported plans for further development of resources in the field of study generally did not indicate a substantial expansion in course offerings. Among the major centres for Russian and East European studies, the one exception to this picture is Carleton, where the Department of Soviet and East European Studies hopes that there will be additional offerings in a number of the relevant departments and, eventually, the resources to offer an integrated area programme at the M.A. level. At British Columbia, the Department of Political Science includes among its plans for expansion

the development of resources for the study of comparative Communism. A number of universities are anticipating changes in the structure of their programmes and in their organizational facilities such as the supervising interdisciplinary committees which exist at all the principal centres. The reorganization of the Toronto undergraduate programme has already been described. In the 1968-1969 session, only one student was registered in this programme. Toronto may also review the diploma programme in Russian and East European studies, which is administered by the Centre for Russian and East European Studies. This programme has attracted few students since its inception. Ten students have completed it. British Columbia will establish in July 1969 its proposed Institute for Asian and Slavonic Research. Largely because there is no funded research institute in Canada supporting post-doctoral research on Russia and Eastern Europe, British Columbia's Institute, when it is functioning effectively, will fill the major gap in the resources in this field of study.

Other Areas

Other areas covered in academic programmes are the Caribbean, the Commonwealth, French-speaking areas, North America, the North Atlantic, and the Pacific. None of these programmes can be considered as full interdisciplinary area programmes. Moreover, some larger institutions, which do not explicitly encourage a con-

centration on any of these areas, may have more substantial resources than a smaller university which is endeavouring to develop an integrated programme based on the area. The interest of some of these institutions in these areas is essentially at the graduate level and somewhat specialized, being confined to relatively few disciplines.

Acadia University is particularly interested in the Caribbean area and has recently established the Canada-Commonwealth Carribbean Centre. Its resources as yet are limited. St. Francis Xavier also has some interest in this area. Other universities with important resources, particularly at the graduate and research levels, are McGill and Toronto.

Queen's University has its Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies, which, among other things, will assist undergraduate and graduate students in developing programmes, based on courses in the regular teaching departments, on the Commonwealth. Students at Dalhousie and Toronto could concentrate to some extent on the Commonwealth in history and political science.

Queen's University has its Centre d'Etudes françaises, which assists students in preparing somewhat specialized programmes from offerings in a number of the teaching departments. Laval has resources in several faculties on French-speaking areas of the Caribbean and Africa and is developing these resources further. There is no attempt as yet to offer an area study programme, however.

North American studies are a specialty of New Brunswick and of Western Ontario. Toronto also has a substantial number of courses in its History Department, several of them of a comparative nature, which, if taken in a single programme, would provide a concentration for the interested student.

The north North Atlantic area is a specialty of the Memorial University of Newfoundland, but confined at present largely to Ph.D. and post-doctoral research levels.

The University of Victoria plans to develop an area programme in Pacific studies and has established a committee to supervise the development of the programme.

Appendix A

CENTRES AND INSTITUTES (BY UNIVERSITY)

Acadia University

Canada-Commonwealth Caribbean Centre

British Columbia, University of

Institute of Asian and Slavonic Research

Institute of International Relations

Carleton University

School of International Affairs

Guelph, University of

Centre for International Programmes

Laval University

L'Institut Supérieur des Sciences Humaines

Loyola College

Centre for African Studies

McGill University

Centre for Developing-Area Studies

Institute of Air and Space Law

Institute of Comparative and Foreign Law

Institute of Islamic Studies

Memorial University of Newfoundland

Institute of Social and Economic Research

Ottawa, University of

Centre for International Co-operation

Queen's University

Centre d'Etudes françaises

Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies

Sir George Williams University

Centre for the Study of Colonialism and Nationalism

Toronto, University of

Centre for Russian and East European Studies

International Studies Programme

Western Ontario, University of

Inter-American Studies Group

Appendix B

COMMITTEES FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (BY UNIVERSITY)

Alberta, University of

Committee on Soviet and East European Studies

British Columbia, University of

Interdisciplinary Co-ordinating Committee for
International RelationsInterdisciplinary Co-ordinating Committee for
Asian Area StudiesInterdisciplinary Co-ordinating Committee for
Slavonic Area Studies

Calgary, University of

Latin American Committee

Guelph, University of

Committee for Asian Studies

Interdepartmental Committee on International
Relations

McGill University

Committee on International Studies

East Asian Studies Committee

South Asian Studies Committee

McMaster University

Committee on Communist and East European Affairs

Committee on East Asian Studies

Saskatchewan, University of

Committee for International Studies

Toronto, University of

Committee of the International Studies Programme

African Studies Committee

East Asian Studies Committee

International Relations Studies Committee

Latin American Studies Committee

Peace Research Committee

Victoria, University of

Pacific Studies Steering Committee

York University

Co-ordinating Committee on Communist and Slavic Studies

Co-ordinating Committee on Chinese Studies

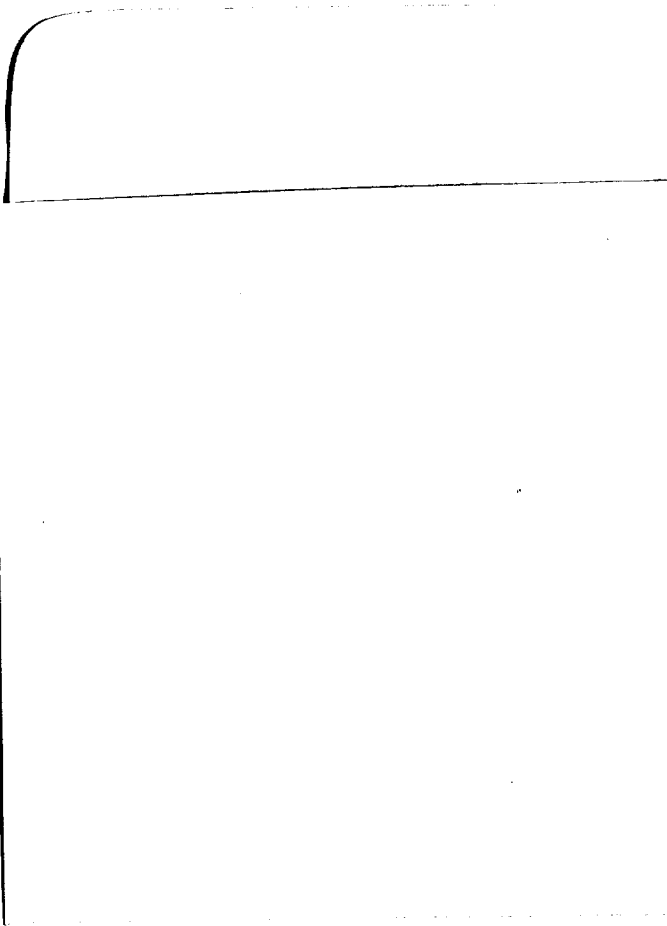
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