

## Notes and News

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### *Rockefeller Foundation Grant to the University of East Africa*

THE Rockefeller Foundation is to give an additional grant of \$280,000 to the University of East Africa in support of special lectureships and tutorial fellowships for an Africanization scheme. Dr. Wilbert Chagula, Principal of the Dar es Salaam University College, who recently attended a meeting in London on the staff development plan for the University of East Africa, expressed the opinion that the three colleges—Makerere, Nairobi, and Dar es Salaam—should not continue to rely so greatly upon expatriate staff. In the interests of both 'continuity and stability' and in order to maintain a good standard of studies it was time that the East Africanization of staff should be accelerated. He hoped that the three East African governments and the constituent colleges would support this project.

### *Ford Foundation Grant for Northwestern University*

NORTHWESTERN University has received a grant of \$400,000 over a three-year period from the Ford Foundation to study problems connected with the development of cohesive and stable nation-states in Africa. The grant, for the 'Developing National Unity in Africa' project of Northwestern's African Studies Program, will be administered by Gwendolen M. Carter. Fields covered will include political science, geography, sociology, anthropology, economics, and linguistics. The grant will help support and expand the following aspects of Northwestern's current program: field studies by Northwestern faculty members and advanced graduate students at the national, regional, and international levels in Africa; visiting professorships and lectureships by outstanding scholars from African universities; fellowships to support study at Northwestern by outstanding graduate students from Africa; preparation of a new series of publications on the development of national unity in Africa, to be issued by the Northwestern University Press.

### *U.S. Grants for African Studies*

THE Joint Committee on African Studies, sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies, has made the following grants for research in Africa:

*Mr. Jonathan S. Barker* (Toronto): local politics and rural development policies in Senegal.

*Professor Robert O. Collins* (University of California, Santa Barbara): north-south relations in the Republic of the Sudan since independence.

*Mr. Eric H. Davidson* (Rockefeller University) and *Mr. Paul Newman* (Yale): traditional music and linguistic diversity in the Biu area of Nigeria.

*Mr. John M. Janzen* (Bethel College, Kansas): disease, healing, and healers among the Kongo.

*Mrs. Marion D. de B. Kilson* (University of Massachusetts-Boston): Ga traditional religion in Accra.

*Mr. Harold G. Marcus* (Howard): the life and times of Menilek II, 1844-1913.

*Professor Sally Falk Moore* (University of Southern California): law and social control among the Chagga, 1926–68.

*Mr. Richard J. Peterec* (Bucknell University): the effect of independence on the economic and political geography of former French West African colonies and Cameroon (renewal).

*Mr. John A. Rowe* (Northwestern): the Buganda, 1900–27.

*Mr. Alexander N. Skinner* (Wisconsin): modern Hausa poetry.

*J. Alton Templin* (Ilf School of Theology): the development of Afrikaner nationalism, 1860–1900.

### *U.S. Research in Progress*

AMONG research projects in anthropology, sociology, and linguistics listed in the May–June 1968 issue of *African Studies Newsletter* (U.S.A.) are the following:

#### Africa (General)

*Andrew Habermacher* (Catholic University): the social function of African divination.

#### East Africa (General)

*Catherine M. Wolczanski* (Michigan): cross-stylistic phonological editing devices at word level in Swahili.

*Benjamin Ray* (Chicago): the language and significance of the African High-God in two African cultures.

#### Cameroon

*Charles Gilman* (Northwestern): a syntactic comparison of French, English, and Cameroonian pidgin English.

*Philip Andrew Nass* (Wisconsin): the structure of Gboya.

#### Ethiopia

*John Hinnant* (Chicago): traditional social organization of the Darassa.

*Ronald Reminick* (Chicago): aggression and sexuality among the Amhara.

*Charles Rosen* (Chicago): modernization in Tigre Province.

#### Gambia

*Peter M. Weil* (Oregon): Malinke political system.

#### Ghana

*Lorraine Fitzgerald* (Berkeley, California): cognitive development among Ghanaian children.

*Michael Jeffrey Lowy* (Berkeley, California): ethnography of law in a changing Ghanaian town.

*Margaret Rosenbloom* (Northwestern): the relationship between political centralization, political culture, and the process of incorporation among the Ewe-speaking peoples.

*Brian Schwimmer* (Binghamton, New York): cocoa farming—an impetus for social change.

*Colin Painter* (Indiana): Gonja and the Ghang languages (completed).

*Leo Barrington* (Boston): social structure of Volta Basin towns in relation to leadership.

#### Ivory Coast

*Peter Gingiss* (Northwestern): sociolinguistic study of Dyula as a language of wider communication.