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Quelques uns des participants de la Conférence d'experts organisée par l'U.A.I. à Bruxelles, les 9 et 10 novembre 1956. De face, de gauche à droite : Prof. J. Meynaud, Prof. L. Verniers, président de la Conférence, Prof. G. Langrod, Prof. Stein Rokkan. Sur le côté gauche : Dr. J. R. Rees, M. H. M. R. Keyes, M. J. Goormaghtigh. Sur le côté droit : M. K. J. Nykerk, M. de Vermès.

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Pour une EVALUATION des ONG

L'UAI réunit des experts à Bruxelles les 9 et 10 novembre 1956

L'Union des Associations Internationales, étant le seul centre dans le monde se consacrant à l'inventaire, à l'étude et à la promotion des relations internationales non gouvernementales, est plus que tout autre consciente de l'immense apport d'intelligence, de bonne volonté, de temps et d'argent mis en œuvre par les organisations internationales non gouvernementales.

Elle se rend compte qu'une pleine utilisation du potentiel d'énergie sociale, qu'elles représentent, ne sera rendu possible que par une meilleure connaissance des instruments de la coopération internationale privée. Or son plein

emploi est particulièrement désirable pour deux raisons. Il est nécessaire de maintenir, sur le plan international, un équilibre entre les deux secteurs public et privé et face au développement considérable des institutions et activités intergouvernementales, c'est seulement l'efficacité du travail international non gouvernemental, qui peut assurer le plein effet de la complémentarité des deux secteurs. En second lieu, les organisations internationales non gouvernementales constituent des instruments de coexistence et de coopération pacifique active dans un monde qui n'en est pas tellement pourvu. Elles

offrent à cet égard des possibilités considérables et bien peu employées jusqu'à présent.

Pour ces raisons, le Comité de Direction de l'UAI a, dès 1954, examiné les modalités de réalisation d'une enquête sociologique approfondie destinée à dégager un ensemble de données fondamentales au sujet du rôle, du fonctionnement et des activités des organisations internationales non gouvernementales. L'Assemblée Générale de l'UAI, tenue à Paris en juin 1955, fut en grande partie affectée à la discussion de ce projet. Sur la base de propositions présentées par le Professeur Georges Langrod, l'Assemblée approuva un plan d'étude (1) comprenant les six grandes rubriques suivantes :

1) Définition des organisations internationales non gouvernementales; 2) Statut juridique; 3) Mission propre et son évolution; 4) Structure; 5) Fonctionnement; 6) Relations entre les organisations intergouvernementales et les organisations internationales non gouvernementales.

Le Département des Sciences Sociales de l'Unesco voulut bien s'intéresser à ce projet ou du moins à une partie de celui-ci qu'il estima d'un intérêt plus direct pour l'exécution du programme même de l'Unesco.

En décembre 1955, il conclut avec l'UAI, un contrat par lequel il lui attribuait une aide pour la mise au point en 1956, avec le concours d'experts, d'un plan détaillé d'évaluation du rôle, du fonctionnement et des activités des organisations internationales non gouvernementales, dans les domaines de l'éducation, de la science et de la culture.

Une première réunion fut tenue à la Maison de l'Unesco en juillet 1956. Elle groupa les quatre experts suivants : Prof. G. Langrod (Paris) ; Prof. J. Meynaud (Paris) ; Prof. S. Rokkan (Oslo) et Prof. L. Verniers (Bruxelles), ainsi que MM. Sczerba et Richard du Département des Sciences Sociales de l'Unesco et G.P. Speeckaert, secrétaire général de l'Union des Associations Internationales.

A la suite des échanges de vues, effectués sous la présidence du Prof. L. Verniers, un rapport fut établi par le Prof. J. Meynaud, aux fins de

(1) On trouvera le rapport de Prof. Langrod, le résumé de la discussion de ce rapport, avec les représentants des 52 organisations internationales correspondantes de l'UAI, ainsi que le plan d'étude, dans le numéro d'août 1955, de cette revue.

servir de document de travail pour une seconde réunion, à laquelle il fut prévu d'inviter les dirigeants d'une dizaine d'organisations internationales non gouvernementales, qui seraient sollicités de participer à l'enquête, en acceptant de laisser leurs organisations être minutieusement « évaluées » par des enquêteurs qualifiés.

Cette conférence d'experts vient de se tenir à Bruxelles, dans les locaux de l'UAI, au Palais d'Egmont, les 9 et 10 novembre 1956. Y participèrent en plus des experts mentionnés plus haut : M. Gerrit Kreveld, président du Comité administratif de l'Assemblée mondiale de la Jeunesse; M. John Goormaghtigh, secrétaire général de l'Association internationale des Sciences Politiques; M. H.M.R. Keyes, secrétaire général de l'Association internationale des Universités; D^r J.R. Rees, directeur de la Fédération mondiale pour la Santé Mentale; M. P. Schillings, directeur général de l'Institut, international des Sciences Administratives; M. Nixon, de l'Institut international de Statistique; M. J.B. Annand, secrétaire international de la Ligue internationale pour l'Education Nouvelle; M. R. Maréchal, secrétaire administratif de l'Organisation internationale de Normalisation; M. G. Laclavère, secrétaire général de l'Union géodésique et géophysique internationale; M. G.P. Speeckaert, secrétaire général de l'Union des Associations internationales.

Y prirent part aussi, à titre d'observateurs officiels : M. C. Rehling, de l'Organisation des Nations Unies; M. H. Richard, de l'Unesco; M. J. Brodier, du Bureau international du Travail; Prof. J. Van Mieghem, de l'Organisation Météorologique internationale; M. Pierre Janson, de l'Office du Haut Commissariat des Nations Unies pour les Réfugiés; M. K.J. Nykerk, de l'Institut Unesco des Sciences Sociales; de Vermès, de l'UNICEF.

La Conférence a étudié successivement le contenu spécifique de l'enquête, les critères d'évaluation, les méthodes de rassemblement des données et a mis au point un plan précis et détaillé de travail pour les enquêteurs.

Le Professeur Meynaud a été chargé d'établir avant la fin de décembre le rapport général de ce projet, basé sur les échanges de vues des deux réunions. Ce rapport, ainsi que le plan détaillé de travail et les instructions pour les enquêteurs seront aussitôt publiés par l'UAI, dans sa col-

lection des « Documents pour servir à l'étude des relations internationales non gouvernementales ».

L'Union des Associations Internationales espère, sur la base de ce plan, pouvoir réaliser au cours des années 1957 et 1958 l'enquête elle-même dont le coût s'élèvera à environ 600.000 francs belges.

Cette évaluation scientifique n'est qu'une partie du travail envisagé par l'Assemblée générale de l'UAI en 1955. La définition des organisations internationales non gouvernementales, leur statut juridique, leur mission propre et son évo-

lution), leur structure, leurs relations avec les institutions intergouvernementales constituent les éléments d'une « sociologie » du travail de ces organisations. Cette sociologie n'existe pas encore, alors que 1.200 organisations internationales sont actuellement en pleine activité et que celle-ci exerce une influence de plus en plus grande sur les relations humaines. Cette entreprise plus vaste, mais essentielle, et à laquelle l'étude en cours n'est qu'une préparation, l'Union des Associations Internationales s'efforcera, avec l'aide de spécialistes, de la mener à bien dans les années à venir.



Une autre partie de la salle de réunion. — De gauche à droite : M. K.J. Nykerk, Prof. J. Van Mieghem, M. G. Laclavère, M. H. Richard, M. J. Brodier, M. C. Rehling, M. E.S. Tew (U.A.I.), M. E. Ferenczi (interprète), M. G. P. Speeckaert, M. A. Maréchal, M. M. Nixon (tête en retrait), Dr. J.R. Rees, M. H.M.R. Keyes. (Photos congrès J.R.P. Hersleven)

Towards an EVALUATION of NGOs

The UIA assembles experts at Brussels, 9-10 November 1956.

The Union of International Associations, being the only centre in the world devoted to the documentation, study and promotion of international non-governmental relations, is able to appreciate, better than anyone else, the immense amount of brain-power, goodwill, time and money brought into play by international non-governmental organizations.

The Union of International Associations is aware that full utilization of their potential social power will only be rendered possible by fuller knowledge of the instruments of private international co-operation. Its maximum employment, though, is particularly desirable for two reasons. At the international level it is necessary to keep a balance between the two

sectors, public and private; in face of the considerable expansion of inter-governmental institutions and activities, it is only the efficacy of international non-governmental work which can fully safeguard the benefits to be derived from the complementary nature of the two sectors. In the second place, international non-governmental organizations constitute active instruments of co-existence and peaceful co-operation in a world which is not particularly well supplied in that regard. They offer considerable possibilities in this respect, of which all too little use has been made up to now.

For these reasons the Executive Council of the Union of International Associations has been examining since 1954 ways and means of carry-

The June 1955 General Assembly of the UIA, held in the conference room of the International Chamber of Commerce, Paris. (Photo Hallery)





Part of the library in the new premises of the LIA at the Palais d'Egmont, during the reception given on 10 November 1956 following the Conference of Experts.



Another angle on the reception in the LIA library.

the use of the research workers, will immediately be published by the UIA in its series of « Documents for the Study of International Non-Governmental Relations ».

On the basis of this plan the Union of International Associations hopes to be able to carry out the research work itself during the years 1957 and 1958, at a cost of approximately 600,000 Belgian Francs.

This scientific evaluation is only one part of the work which had been envisaged at the Union's General Assembly in 1955. The definition of international non-governmental organ-

izations, their legal status, their aims (and how they have evolved), their structure, their relations with inter-governmental institutions, are constituent elements of a " sociology " of the working of such organizations. Such a sociology has yet to be developed, in spite of the fact that 1,200 international organizations are now in active existence, exerting an ever-increasing influence on human relations. This wider but essential undertaking, for which the present enquiry is merely a preliminary step, the Union of International Associations will try, with the aid of specialists, to bring to a successful conclusion in the years to come.

INAUGURATION DU CENTRE INTERNATIONAL DE GENÈVE

Genève, qui est peut-être plus connue dans le monde comme siège d'institutions internationales qu'à bien d'autres titres, a maintenant fait officiellement un geste qui marque bien l'importance du rôle que jouent les ONG dans la vie moderne.

Il s'agit de l'inauguration du Centre International destiné à loger une partie des bureaux et des représentations de ces organisations indépendantes.

Situé à proximité immédiate de l'ONU, sur la Place des Nations, cet immeuble de 5 étages a été construit en tenant compte de tous les besoins propres à son affectation particulière.

Bien que les occupants aient déjà emménagé il y a quelques mois, la cérémonie officielle, extrêmement simple d'ailleurs, selon les traditions suisses et genevoises, a eu lieu le 14 novembre, après l'achèvement des fresques du grand vestibule.

On notait, réunis dans la salle de conférence, outre la majorité des occupants de l'immeuble, les représentants de la plupart des organisations

gouvernementales ou non, de la Presse et les contremaîtres et artisans • employés sur le chantier.

La cérémonie présidée par M. Aymon de Senarclens. Chef du Gouvernement genevois, fut brève. Le Président du Département des Travaux Publics, M. Dutoit, remit symboliquement le bâtiment à ses occupants en insistant sur la dissonance existant entre les idéaux dont se réclament les organismes internationaux et la tragédie d'un pays proche de la Suisse. Il pria chacun d'assumer ses responsabilités pour éviter l'abîme où sombrèrent les premiers occupants du Palais des Nations.

Puis M. Saint-Léger, Président de la FIIG et Sir Roger Duncals, Président de l'ISO exprimèrent leur satisfaction et rendirent hommage à la mémoire de M. Louis Casai, Conseiller d'Etat genevois, prédécesseur de M. Dutoit et initiateur du projet.

La cérémonie a été suivie d'une réception dans le vestibule de l'immeuble qui se prête fort bien à cette fin.

Le rôle éducatif des grands congrès scientifiques

par Claude LIÉBECQ

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Secrétaire général du troisième Congrès international de Biochimie.*

Quel est le rôle des congrès internationaux ? Telle est la question que certains se posent en constatant à la lecture de leur journal que chaque jour, ici ou ailleurs dans le monde, un congrès vient de s'ouvrir. Comment concevoir notre prochain congrès ? Telle est le problème qui se pose peut-être aujourd'hui même à un comité national chargé d'organiser un grand congrès international.

Je voudrais sinon tâcher de répondre à ces questions, du moins soumettre à l'appréciation des lecteurs de cette revue quelques réflexions de caractère plus ou moins personnel que je crois pouvoir formuler après avoir assisté aux deux premiers congrès internationaux de biochimie et participé à l'organisation du troisième, en qualité de secrétaire général.

Les congrès de biochimie sont des réunions de caractère scientifique qui regroupent 1500 à 2500 chercheurs, professeurs, agrégés, assistants, jeunes diplômés et étudiants. Ils ne défendent pas les intérêts professionnels, politiques ou commerciaux d'une classe ou d'une association, ils sont — si on veut — académiques. Les lignes qui suivront ne visent naturellement que les congrès de ce genre, qu'il s'agisse de congrès de sciences pures, de technologie, de médecine ou de philosophie.

Lorsque la *Biochemical Society* organisa à Cambridge, en 1949, le premier congrès international de biochimie, il semble que ses organisateurs aient simplement cherché à grouper les biochimistes au cours d'une première réunion internationale. Le programme de ces journées comportait trois conférences générales et plusieurs centaines de communications. Le professeur CHIBNALL, président du congrès, put se ré-

jouir du succès de cette réunion puisque plus de 1500 personnes avaient répondu à l'invitation des biochimistes de Grande-Bretagne : les congrès de biochimie avaient donc leur raison d'être. Le but que s'étaient assigné les promoteurs de la réunion était atteint; les biochimistes avaient compris l'utilité de se rencontrer. C'est à Cambridge d'ailleurs que les biochimistes constituèrent sous la présidence de SIR CHARLES HARRINGTON le comité qui allait établir les statuts d'une Union internationale de Biochimie, constituée depuis grâce aux efforts de son président, le professeur Florkin, union qui groupe les représentants de 22 nations, et est depuis un an, membre du CONSEIL INTERNATIONAL DES UNIONS SCIENTIFIQUES (ICSU).

Le deuxième congrès international de biochimie s'est tenu à Paris en 1952. Ses organisateurs avaient compris qu'il y aurait intérêt à ne pas se limiter aux seules communications qu'exposeraient les congressistes. Le comité d'organisation ne connaît en effet leur teneur que quelques mois seulement avant le congrès proprement dit, à un moment où il est trop tard pour élaborer un programme scientifique réfléchi. Aussi les biochimistes français avaient-ils organisé, outre quatre grandes conférences, sept symposiums d'intérêt très général en ce sens qu'ils se rapportaient à des problèmes fondamentaux qui intéressèrent la très grande majorité des congressistes. Les séances du matin furent ainsi consacrées à la présentation et à la discussion de 2 à 3 exposés par symposium, dans 7 amphithéâtres différents à la fois. Les séances de l'après-

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midis furent consacrées à la présentation et à la discussion de plusieurs centaines de communications dans une trentaine d'amphithéâtres à la fois.

Le comité d'organisation d'un congrès qui reçoit quelque 800 communications à classer et à distribuer en séances — aussi judicieusement que possible — sait que l'intérêt de ces séances sera très varié certes, mais qu'elles ressembleront quelque peu à une foire où tant de choses seront dites en tant de langues différentes que l'auditeur en sortira fatigué. Les congressistes retireront probablement de ces séances des renseignements utiles pour leurs travaux personnels mais peu d'informations de caractère plus général. Limité dans le temps à 10 ou 15 minutes, chaque exposé est forcément centré sur un aspect bien particulier d'un travail expérimental, un détail plus ou moins important de la biochimie. On assiste ainsi à une succession de petits faits qui ne sont pas vraiment liés les uns aux autres même s'ils ont été classés sous la rubrique, par exemple « protéines » ; que dire des séances intitulées « divers » ?

Aucun congrès ne pourrait, ni ne voudrait se permettre de supprimer les communications de son programme car s'il n'est que trop certain que quelques congressistes viennent pour s'entendre exposer des résultats qu'ils ont déjà discutés à plusieurs reprises antérieurement, il n'empêche que les nouveautés ne trouvent leur place que dans les communications. Le comité scientifique doit faire son programme deux ans d'avance et ne peut naturellement prévoir les résultats des recherches de l'année qui suivra. Un pessimisme exagéré serait d'ailleurs tout à fait déplacé car il peut suffire d'une communication intéressante, d'un échange de vues fructueux pour qu'un congressiste estime qu'il ne s'est pas déplacé en vain. Cette occasion lui sera offerte plus d'une fois au cours d'un congrès. Il faudrait cependant que les organismes, fondations ou agences gouvernementales qui subventionnent les voyages de chercheurs à l'occasion de congrès, ne croient pas qu'il est de leur devoir de n'accorder de bourse qu'aux seuls candidats qui se proposent de faire une communication. Il en résulte nécessairement que les candidats à une bourse présentent une communication, quelle qu'elle soit, ce qui inonde le programme d'exposés que leurs auteurs eux-mêmes ne souhaitent pas toujours faire.

Où est alors l'intérêt des congrès ? Il est d'abord, comme chacun sait, dans les contacts personnels qu'on peut établir directement avec des chercheurs dont on ne connaît que le nom et les travaux : un échange de vues de cinq à dix minutes peut dissiper bien des malentendus, permettre de s'écrire plus aisément et de mieux se comprendre, favoriser le travail de chacun.

Le temps n'est plus où quelques « savants » s'écrivaient plus ou moins régulièrement sans s'être jamais vus. Les personnalités les plus marquantes de la biochimie ont beaucoup voyagé, fait des cours, des conférences, participé à des colloques, des réunions d'étude, des congrès : elles se connaissent personnellement. Les jeunes ne les connaissent généralement que de renom : les congrès les leur feront connaître, leur permettront de les aborder, particulièrement au cours d'une réception, d'une soirée, d'une excursion. Ils auront alors l'occasion de leur demander, presque en privé, des conseils ou des renseignements qu'ils n'auraient peut-être pas voulu ou osé leur demander par écrit, ou surtout publiquement.

Les congrès ont avant tout, je pense, un rôle formateur à jouer; la grande majorité des congressistes vient à un congrès pour apprendre les derniers développements de la recherche scientifique dans le domaine auquel elle s'intéresse et dans les domaines voisins. Je crois que les congressistes retirent beaucoup plus de profit des conférences, même sans discussion, que des communications, car les conférences sont toujours préparées pour un grand public.

La mode est aujourd'hui aux symposiums et nous avons dit que le deuxième congrès de biochimie en avait organisé, sept. Le troisième n'en a pas organisé et nous dirons tantôt pourquoi.

Un symposium peut se concevoir de différentes façons. Une formule consiste à réunir 10 à 20 spécialistes autour d'une table, sans public, et à les inviter à débattre leurs problèmes communs entre eux, tout en les priant de faire connaître, par la publication de l'essentiel de leurs débats, les résultats de leurs échanges de vue. Ce type de symposium peut être tenu à n'importe quel moment; certains organismes internationaux favorisent leur organisation peu avant ou peu après un grand congrès : appelons-les colloques.

Une autre façon de faire consiste à répéter le

même processus avec 100 ou 200 personnes. On parle toujours de symposium parce que le sujet est précis, les orateurs et les spectateurs invités d'avance, les exposés d'une certaine ampleur et la discussion tout à fait libre : l'atmosphère doit être pourtant bien différente vu le nombre de personnes présentes.

Ces deux types de symposium ne sont pas accessibles aux non spécialistes, même s'ils désirent n'y assister que pour leur information. Personne d'ailleurs ne paierait leurs frais de déplacement puisqu'ils n'y feront pas d'exposés eux-mêmes. C'est, je crois, très regrettable; c'est sans doute indispensable.

Un symposium de congrès diffère du précédent en ce sens qu'il est accessible au non spécialiste. C'est un symposium en présence d'un public: il devrait être conçu en vue d'intéresser et d'instruire ce public. Le président d'un colloque connaît ses collègues et peut se contenter de leur souhaiter la bienvenue; les préoccupations scientifiques de chacun des participants sont si voisines qu'il n'est pas nécessaire d'introduire le débat. Dans une réunion de 200 person-

nes, une petite mise au point s'impose, le caractère un peu plus officiel de la réunion l'exige aussi. Dans un symposium de congrès, face au public, je crois qu'il faudrait commencer par entendre un orateur chevronné faire un exposé d'ensemble sur les principaux aspects du problème, leur intérêt général éventuel, leurs particularités. Cet exposé devrait rappeler aussi la part du passé car l'auditoire doit savoir le rôle joué dans le développement des sciences modernes par ceux dont les travaux remontent à plus de 10 ans. Cet exposé serait certes une introduction, mais une introduction bien étoffée, une revue, une synthèse peut-être pas inutile pour l'initié, indispensable et instructive pour le non-initié. Les contributions particulières des uns et des autres trouveront mieux leur place et plus d'écho auprès des congressistes. Je crains que cet aspect du problème soit parfois négligé. Le troisième congrès international de biochimie, organisé à Bruxelles en 1955 par la SOCIÉTÉ BELGE DE BIOCHIMIE — BELGISCHE VERENIGING VOOR BIOCHIMIE, n'a pas **adopté** la formule des symposiums pour **plusieurs** raisons.



Séance inaugurale du troisième Congrès international de Biochimie au Palais des Beaux-Arts de Bruxelles, le 1^{er} août 1955 : le professeur Florkin, président de l'Union internationale de Biochimie et président du Comité d'Honneur du Congrès, fait l'historique des organismes internationaux de biochimie. Sur l'estrade ont pris place les membres du Conseil de l'Union internationale de Biochimie (au fond) et les membres du bureau du congrès (à l'avant).

(Photo-congrès JPR Hersleven)



Une partie des quelque deux mille participants du troisième Congrès international de Biochimie.

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La première était que l'Université de Bruxelles où devaient se tenir les séances du congrès ne dispose pas de grands amphithéâtres de 400 à 500 places. Si nous avons organisé 3 séances de symposiums à la fois, par exemple, 600 ou 700 personnes au maximum auraient pu y assister. Le congrès comptait près de 2000 participants. Il fallait nécessairement disperser l'intérêt dans un plus grand nombre de locaux.

La seconde raison était qu'au moment où l'Union internationale de biochimie présentait sa candidature au Conseil international des unions scientifiques (I.C.S.U.), il pouvait être intéressant de montrer aux représentants des autres unions — et en particulier aux chimistes et aux biologistes — quels étaient les problèmes et les frontières de la biochimie. Aussi le comité scientifique constitué de MM. Brachet, de Duve, Florkin, Massart et Vandendriessche décida de diviser la matière biochimique en 17 sections allant de la chimie organique des substances d'intérêt biologique aux fermentations industrielles en passant par la chimie et la physico-chimie des protéines, des polypeptides et des acides nucléiques, l'enzymologie et le métabolisme intermédiaire, les oxydations cellulaires et les régulations biochimiques, la biochimie de la cel-

lule, du muscle et du système nerveux central, des animaux, des plantes et du sol, la microbiologie chimique, la nutrition, la pathologie et la pharmacologie chimique et la chimie clinique. Chaque directeur de section fut invité à organiser une, deux ou trois séances d'informations constituées de rapports et de leur discussion. Plus de 40 rapports sur des sujets très variés furent ainsi offerts aux congressistes. Une vingtaine d'amphithéâtres furent utilisés simultanément : dans les six plus grands se tenaient les séances de rapports, dans les autres les séances de communications.

Chaque rapporteur fut approché si possible un an à l'avance et prié d'adresser au secrétariat le texte de son rapport en quatre exemplaires quatre mois avant le congrès. Un exemplaire fut envoyé immédiatement à l'imprimeur, les trois autres furent adressés au directeur de section qui les fit parvenir à trois personnalités désignées d'avance et susceptibles d'apporter une contribution personnelle à la discussion, compte tenu du caractère du rapport principal. Ainsi chaque rapport fut suivi de deux à trois exposés plus brefs se rapportant au même sujet et introduisant la discussion.

Deux tiers environ des rapports furent reçus

assez tôt pour pouvoir être imprimés à l'avance (*). Chaque congressiste reçut ainsi, dès son arrivée à Bruxelles, outre le programme et la liste des membres, le volume contenant les résumés des communications et un gros volume contenant, sous forme d'épreuves non corrigées, les principales contributions du congrès. Le volume définitif contenant tous les rapports et les principales discussions, de même naturellement que les sept conférences présentées au congrès, fut terminé 6 mois après la clôture du congrès et distribué à tous les congressistes.

Comme j'ai été, au moment du congrès, absorbé par diverses tâches qui m'ont empêché d'assister aux séances autant que je l'aurais souhaité, il ne m'est pas possible d'avoir une opinion personnelle sur le déroulement exact de ces journées. Je me suis laissé dire qu'il fut satisfaisant et que les congressistes l'ont apprécié.

Ce qui est certain, c'est que le volume final, bien que distribué gratuitement aux 2000 congressistes inscrits, se vend très bien (**), ce qui semble bien indiquer que cet ouvrage intéresse les biochimistes qui n'ont pu assister au congrès et que la formule a rencontré plein succès.

Je ne veux pas prétendre que cette formule est préférable à celle des symposiums; elle ne pourrait d'ailleurs pas être répétée régulièrement. Elle est différente et pourrait sans doute être utilisée de temps à autre avec intérêt. Les circonstances nous l'imposaient presque et je crois qu'elle a été appréciée par bon nombre de congressistes.

La formule que nous avons adoptée permet en outre d'éviter l'écueil qui consiste à centrer

(*) Presque tous les rapports auraient pu être imprimés, si les congés payés de l'imprimerie, tombant peu avant le Congrès, ne m'avaient pas obligé à donner le « bon à tirer » si tôt.

(**) L'ouvrage porte, en librairie, le titre : *Proceedings of the Third International Congress of Biochemistry, Brussels 1955*, et est vendu par Academic Press Inc., Publishers, New York.

l'intérêt d'un congrès trop exclusivement sur les sujets des quelques symposiums. Le choix de ces derniers est d'ailleurs parfois bien difficile et reflète peut-être trop souvent l'intérêt que portent à certains problèmes les membres du comité national d'organisation (et non les congressistes eux-mêmes).

Je voudrais me permettre enfin une dernière considération. De très nombreux organismes subventionnent des colloques dans le domaine des sciences biologiques : citons, pour l'Europe, le CENTRE NATIONAL (français) DE LA RECHERCHE SCIENTIFIQUE (C.N.R.S.), le CONSEIL INTERNATIONAL DES ORGANISATIONS DES SCIENCES MÉDICALES (C.I.O.M.S.) et la CIBA FOUNDATION. Ces colloques ne sont naturellement ouverts qu'à un très petit nombre de participants. D'autre part, diverses associations internationales se sont créées dans le seul but de réunir les spécialistes tous les 2, 3 ou 4 ans pour débattre des problèmes communs : diabète, métabolisme du système nerveux, cortisone, etc. Là encore, il faut être invité pour pouvoir assister aux réunions. Je ne pense pas que l'existence d'une association ou d'une réunion de ce genre doive faire écarter le choix d'un sujet de symposium identique pour un congrès car, comme je l'ai déjà indiqué, les symposiums de congrès ne remplissent pas le même rôle que les colloques et s'adressent à un public plus vaste.

Les associations internationales à intérêt limité deviennent de plus en plus nombreuses et finiront par compartimenter la science trop étroitement. Les congrès de biochimie ne doivent pas cesser de discuter les problèmes de la biochimie des lipides ou du cerveau parce qu'il se tient des réunions spécialisées sur ces sujets.

Devant la spécialisation de plus en plus poussée (et nécessaire) des sciences et des hommes, je crois que les grands congrès internationaux doivent rester une tribune largement ouverte sur tous les problèmes de leur ressort et s'adresser à tout ceux qui désirent venir s'y instruire.

Some notes about the NGO Council of Los Angeles, California

by Mrs. Marlen E. NEUMANN

More than two hundred non-governmental organizations in the United States are accredited to the United Nations, and between their respective observers stationed in New York there is fairly frequent communication. But between those observers and the members of their own organizations throughout the United States there is often little or no communication. Only a relatively few organizations maintain strong links between their local members and their national observer.

To close these gaps in Los Angeles, the third largest city of the United States, and to serve as a two-way liaison interpreting local ideas to the national observers and vice-versa, a Council was formed in the winter of 1953 of local NGO's whose national or international headquarters are accredited to the UN. Many of these function in the greater Los Angeles area (which includes all small and large towns in the vicinity), and 26 of them were represented at the first meeting. That they were called together was due to the inspiration of two men active in the American Friends Service Committee, David Walden and Hallock Hoffman (*).

(*) The meeting of these representatives resulted also from help which Mr. Hoffman requested of the Conference Group of US National Organizations on the United Nations located in New York. At his request, the Conference Group, as a confederation and clearing house of national organizations which have programs dealing with the UN, asked its members to send Mr. Hoffman the names and addresses of their local presidents and chairmen in the southern California area. Most Conference Group representatives, feeling that efforts to establish the Council coincided with the Group's *raison d'être*, complied enthusiastically with this request. An article concerning the Group appeared on pages 222-229 of the April 1956 issue of *International Associations*.

There was an overwhelming feeling among those who attended that meeting that Los Angeles badly needed a coordinating council to unite them in their work for the UN, as they had just emerged from a period of virulent attacks on the UN and UNESCO made by a small, opinionated but very vocal group of people. An NGO Council could also serve as a bridge between organizations enthusiastic about the UN and others which were quite critical of it, because at Council meetings all would be free to exchange their views without having to reach any decision or agreed stand.

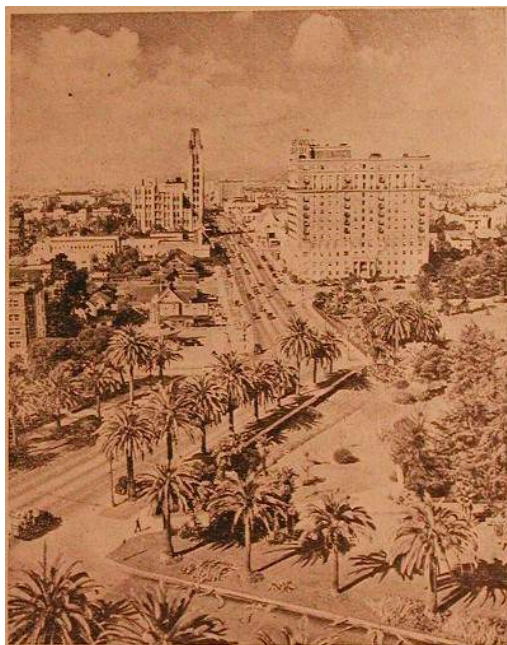
As time went on, with the NGO Council meeting nine or ten times a year, it began to serve as a clearing house for information about one another's organizations and as a stimulant to the local members of our organizations to learn more about the many different tasks carried on by the UN and its specialized agencies.

These are still the purposes of the NGO Council, known formally as the Los Angeles Council of Non-Governmental Organizations Accredited to the United Nations, which is now entering its fourth year. It is a unique Council. There is no other like it in the United States. This stems from four factors : it is a permanent organization with a paid executive secretary; it is incorporated with tax-exempt status under the laws of California; it has a consultative status in relation to member organizations in Los Angeles ; and it lays constant emphasis on community relations.

Robert H. Cory, Jr., in his recent work *Communicating Information and Ideas about the United Nations to the American people*, remarks :

" While in many other cities World Affairs Councils serve as clearing houses for groups interested in education in foreign affairs, Los Angeles is the only city in which a cooperative organization has been developed for the specific purpose of stimulating awareness of the United Nations among the major civic organizations ".

Thirty-six NGO's are at present active in the Los Angeles Council : the American Association for the United Nations, the American Association of University Women, American Civil Liberties Union, American Federation of Labor, American Friends Service Committee, American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, American Red Cross, American Veterans Com-



A view of Los Angeles, with the Hollywood Hills in the background. Leading from Lafayette Park in the foreground is Wilshire Boulevard, with the Town House on the right.

mittee, Atlantic Union Committee, B'nai B'rith, Boy Scouts of America, Business and Professional Women, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Congregational Conference for Social Action, Council of Catholic Women, Girl Scouts, Hadassah, Jewish War Veterans, League of Women Voters, Lions Club, Methodist Community Welfare Service, National Association of Manufacturers, National Council of Christians and

Jews, National Council of the Churches of Christ, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, National Council of Women, National Education Association, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, National Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, United Church Women, United World Federalists, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the YWCA, and the YMCA.

Each organization, whether it has 500 or 6,000 members, is represented on the NGO Council by one consultant and alternate, elected or appointed as the organization wishes. Each consultant and alternate speak for their own organization at Council meetings. However, the four officers and seven directors of the NGO Council are elected from among the consultants for their individual capacities to fill the positions, and though each is usually from a different NGO, they function not for their own NGO but for the welfare of the whole NGO Council.

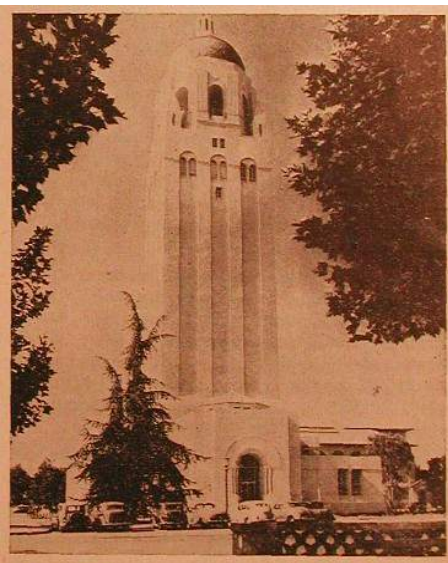
With age, a new emphasis has come to the Council : that of informing and educating the community — not to force one viewpoint upon the community, as that is impossible under our rules and with such different organizations in our ranks, but to enlighten public opinion and develop a sense of democratic obligation to consider differing opinions on a given matter and reach individual conclusions. To this end, the NGO Council organized in the late spring of 1956 a conference on « Action for Peace », concentrating on problems of disarmament, national security, and world development.

Organizing a large conference in a city like Los Angeles whose eastern boundary is 22 miles (40 km) from its western boundary, and combining the efforts of people from 26 organizations (some of the member organizations were not interested in participation) was a major but very interesting task. Wherever we met, someone was sure to have to travel an hour and a half to attend the meeting, and the same time to go home. That we had a permanent organization to which to refer policy matters, and a paid executive secretary to channel materials and memoranda, helped greatly in our planning.

Since it was not practical for the chairman of the NGO Council to take charge of all the plans, the alternate from the American Friends Service Committee agreed to serve as the Conference Coordinator. It was this staff member, Mr. Walt Raitt, who held together all the threads of committee planning. Responsibility for promotion, publicity, program, literature, hotel arrangements, registration, and luncheon preparations, was taken on by individual consultants of the NGO Council who organized their own committees of volunteers. These committees sometimes combined men and women from five or six or-

ganizations, sometimes from one alone. Because all the people involved were mature, capable, and responsible, this system worked very well. Their separate activities were coordinated by weekly or bi-weekly meetings where general policy was laid down.

Much discussion centered around the plans for the program. The need to give those attending the conference as much information as possible on the three main topics of disarmament, national security, and world development, had to be combined with giving them time to talk out their own ideas on the those subjects in small discussion groups. We have found that people who can explore their own thoughts at a meeting generally go away with a deeper knowledge of the subject matter than those who merely sit and listen. It was finally agreed to spend the morning and luncheon periods on speeches by distinguished guests, and the after-



The Hoover Library of War, Revolution and Peace, begun during World War I by Herbert Hoover, President of the United States from 1929 to 1933, is housed in the tower of the Hoover War Memorial at Stanford University, California, illustrated above.

noon on discussion groups, with a summary of reports from the discussion groups to wind up the meeting. In deference to the various religious organizations belonging to the NGO Council, it was decided to have the conference opened by an invocation from a Protestant minister, the luncheon grace given by a Catholic priest, and the closing benediction by a Jewish rabbi. Their thoughtful prayers gave a continuity of serious dedication to the day's deliberations.

Harold Stassen, the President's Special Assistant on Disarmament, was to have been the principal speaker. However, when the prolongation of the UN Disarmament Subcommittee negotiations in London prevented his attendance, a member of his staff came in his place, Colonel Raymond B. Firehock, with a report on past and present negotiations on disarmament at the UN and the position of the US in relation to this and to national security.

Col. Firehock was followed by Dewey Anderson, Director of the Public Affairs Institute, who discussed the role of the US in world development, criticizing many details of present activities and offering suggestions for improvement. A question period at luncheon was directed to the morning speakers and was followed by a speech by Charles B. Bolte, founder and first national chairman of the American Veterans Committee, on "Developing a Positive Policy". He offered strong views for improving our methods of dealing with the problem of disarmament today.

As a result of the above speeches, those attending the conference were well furnished with a variety of authoritative views and facts before going to their afternoon discussion groups. Each person was provided with a kit of background materials, most of which they had little time to read during the day, but hopefully assimilated after returning to their homes.

A maximum of 500 people had been expected at the Conference. Over 700 people came. They represented more than 70 civic, religious, service, welfare, governmental, business, and professional organizations. They included judges, scientists, students from three colleges and several high schools in the Los Angeles area, and also professors from all the major colleges and universities, including the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los

Angeles, Pomona, Occidental, Whittier, Loyola, Pepperdine, and even the fairly distant University of Redlands, and Scripps College, La Jolla. People also came from San Diego, Bakersfield, and Santa Barbara, 100 to 150 miles distant. Labor unions were well represented, as were the Negro, Spanish-American, and Japanese-American sections of the population of Greater Los Angeles.

An interesting sidelight on the Conference was that the reporters from the metropolitan newspapers who came, evidently expected people who are interested in disarmament to belong exclusively to leftist or fringe groups. The reporters were both amazed and impressed by the calibre of the individuals who attended and themselves remained for a good part of the morning program.

The quality of the participants was no surprise to the members of the NGO Council. In fact, it had never occurred to us that they would be otherwise. But what was surprising, and indeed extraordinary, was that the bulk of the 700 conference members stayed for the discussion groups on a Saturday afternoon when several other important events were taking place elsewhere in town, when the discussions were admittedly less glamorous than the morning's speeches, and also stayed right through the concluding session. This was a testimony to citizen interest and concern in the issues before the conference.

However, owing to the very fact that so many people did stay in the afternoon, the eleven discussion groups we had planned became much too large for thorough and adequate discussion in the two hours allotted to them. Even though an extra group was formed, some groups had 60 people. An optimum number is 30 people. And all the groups could have used more time for discussion. Yet, despite these weaknesses, there was general agreement that the technique of discussion groups was valuable and sound.

Each group was guided by a discussion leader, a recorder, and a resource person, who had all prepared in advance for their tasks. The role of the discussion leader is, as the name implies, to lead the discussion: that is, keep it on the subject, try to get many views expressed, tone down those individuals who talk too much, encourage the timid to speak, help ease a conflict if one

should arise, and try to find an area of agreement in the group if such exists. The recorder acts like a rapporteur, and the resource person is someone well acquainted with the subject, who can correct misinformation, or supply information that the group needs — about dates, or history, or political trends, or governmental actions, in brief, whatever is needed.

The people attending the Action for Peace Conference had been assigned to the discussion groups in such a way as to make each group cross-sectional of interests in the community. All were, therefore, as nearly alike in their many-sidedness as was possible. Yet their views and conclusions had a wide range, practically the only point on which they were unanimous being that they had spent more time discussing disarmament and national security than discussing world development.

Dr. Warren Schmidt of UCLA, who summarized the results of the discussion groups' ponderings, reported that :

" There seemed to be a consistent feeling in a number of the groups that basic to any disarmament program is the need for increasing our own understanding of, and love for, other peoples. Several groups said that in the long run motives, not money, will make the difference. One group was very explicit in saying that we cannot compete with Russia in armaments or even in industrial might; but we can assume world leadership if we strengthen ourselves on the spiritual and moral level.

" One group stated that a basic need in our world is for more collaboration through discussion. In line with this notion, it was suggested that programs for economic development be administered through the United Nations where the peoples involved would have a better chance to work out joint plans.

Several groups described the present United States disarmament plans as inadequate. They pleaded for a more dynamic plan which would put the whole problem in a broader framework. One group, for example, felt that this was a time for switching funds from military expenditures to some definite peace-time project. Two other groups felt that partial disarmament can never work.

" In many ways we said that citizens should have a more active part in formulating governmental policy. The notion that we should be " our own secretaries of state " (expressed in one of the main talks) seemed to catch the imagination of several people. To make this happen, two groups said that more information and education were essential. They said that we should spend more money in order to inform and involve the average citizen. A specific proposal was to strengthen the President's disarmament staff in order to do this.

" Several groups felt that the disarmament problem needs to be solved at the psychological level. One group, for example, said that we must have " psychological disarmament at the grass roots " and recommended the exchange of teachers and students as a step in this direction. Another group suggested that if we made a firm commitment on disarmament, we would be able to handle the problems as they emerge. Without such a firm commitment, we tend to quibble too much over technical details. They did not, however, recommend any particular commitment.

" One of our internal barriers to disarmament, one group said, was the fear that it would bring about serious economic problems. This led them to suggest that we spell out the economic alternatives to disarmament so that Americans as a whole can understand why such a program will not endanger economic stability. They said that an election year is the ideal time to deal with this issue.

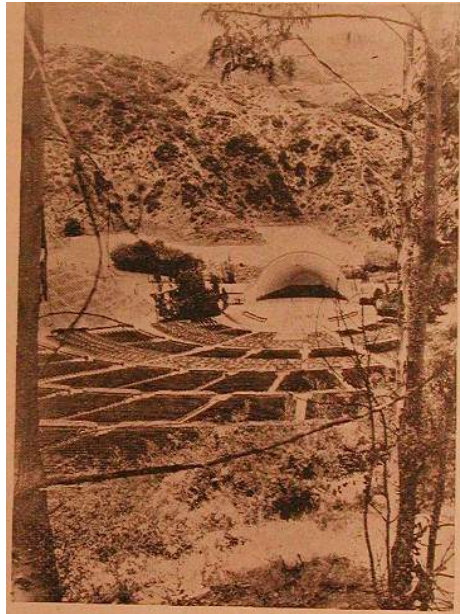
" Many comments were made about the importance of the United Nations and the need to strengthen that organization. One group felt that the most effective way to do this would be to relate the United Nations more directly to the peoples, in the countries of the world. This could increase our sense of world community. It might also help to bring about reduction of trade barriers, which another group identified as a major contributor to world tension ".

Perhaps a major achievement of the Conference was that it brought home to the conferees how much needs to be known and learned about the day's subject matter, and how difficult it is to find a solution or solutions that will promote peace and greater wellbeing for mankind.

How many of those individuals who attended the Conference will report back to the groups which sent them, how many altered the ideas which they may have previously held concerning disarmament or national security, we do not know; but many comments since the close of the Conference indicate a wide appreciation of the stimulus which it has given locally in developing concrete citizens' concern for realistic

• ways to achieve peace. This, we feel, in a democracy where individual citizen decisions are so important marks the success of our Conference in achieving its objectives, and sets the Los Angeles NGO Council firmly in a new path of action.

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Chairman.



Not far from Los Angeles is the famous Hollywood Bowl, seen here from its rim, looking towards the mountains which form a natural background.

Membres

L'U.A.I. a en le regret de perdre deux de ses membres. Mademoiselle de Romer est décédée à Genève le 21 septembre 1956, après avoir consacré les dernières années de sa vie aux relations entre les organisations internationales catholiques et l'Organisation des Nations Unies.

Mrs Eugénie Anderson a donné sa démission pour des motifs de convenance personnelle.

L'U.A.I. se réjouit de la récente nomination d'un des membres de son Comité de Direction, M. Vittorio Veronese, aux fonctions de Président du Comité Exécutif de l'Unesco.

Brussels Exhibition 1958

In accordance with the desire expressed by the General Assembly of June 1955, the UIA made every effort to secure the admission of NGOs as exhibitors in the Pavilion of International Co-operation at the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition 1958.

A « 1958 Exhibition Commission » was set up within the UAI, and it met on 19 December 1955 and 2 May 1956. The March and July issues of 1956 of « International Associations » contained reports of the approaches made to the Exhibition Commissioner General and gave details of the proposed exhibits in the Pavilion for International Non-Governmental Co-operation, as set out at a meeting convened in New York on April 27 1956. The scheme of having a special Pavilion built by the UIA side by side with that of the United Nations and the Specialized Agencies was proposed by the Commissioner General himself, but he could only allow two months in which to enter into commitments amounting to between \$ 150.000 and \$ 220.000 Not having been able to find the necessary financial support the UIA had to decline this proposition. With great regret, because the UIA considers it deplorable that inter-governmental co-operation alone

should be presented to the 20 or 30 million visitors to this Exhibition, the first of the kind since 1939 and the first to try to demonstrate the working of international collaboration.

Ford Foundation Grant

As was briefly mentioned in the November 1956 issue of *International Associations*, the Ford Foundation has made a grant in general support of the Union of International Associations.

That the Union appreciates this gesture goes without saying, and it is earnestly hoped that international non-governmental organizations themselves will be encouraged to give greater support to the Union and take greater interest in its efforts, in view of this evidence of the importance attached to international non-governmental co-operation.

Numéro spécial sur les Conférences d'O.N.G. .

Le numéro de janvier 1957 d'« Associations Internationales » présentera un groupe d'articles traitant des Conférences et Comités qui ont été créés pour organiser une consultation collective entre les ONG et l'ONU. Il comprendra les textes suivants :

- The Co-operation of Non-Governmental Organizations with the United Nations in the Field of the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, by Professor Manuel Lopez-Rey.
- La Conférence des Organisations non Gouvernementales intéressées aux problèmes de Migration, par Daniel Clouzot.
- Non-Governmental Organizations Committee on Unicef, by Mrs Grace Holmes Barbey.
- The Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations interested in the Eradication of Discrimination, by Jacques Katel.
- The Conference of World Organizations interested in the Handicapped, by Donald V. Wilson.

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L'ampleur du travail rédactionnel et le retard mis malheureusement par certaines organisations dans l'envoi des informations nécessaires ont reculé d'un mois la parution de la 6^{me} édition de notre Annuaire.

Sa sortie de presse est prévue pour la fin janvier 1957. Nous prions les nombreuses organisations et personnes, qui nous réclament l'exemplaire souscrit par elles, de nous excuser de ce retard. Elles trouveront une compensation dans le fait que l'édition sous presse — la première publiée en langue française, — sera encore plus riche en renseignements que les éditions précédentes.

Deux autres publications sous presse

Nous avons remis à l'imprimeur les manuscrits des numéros 3 et 4 de notre collection de « Documents pour servir à l'étude des relations internationales non gouvernementales ».

Le n° 3 sera la « Liste chronologique des Organisations Internationales (intergouvernementales et non gouvernementales) par dates de fondation (1617-1936) ».

Le n° 4 sera la thèse de Mr. Peter Rohn sur « The Relations between the Council of Europe and International Non-Governmental Organizations ».

Henri La Fontaine Prize

Some hundred requests for information and about ten announcements of participation have been received for the Henri La Fontaine Prize, which was set up by the UIA General Assembly. This prize of \$ 1.000 will be awarded in October 1957 to the author of the best unpublished study on international non-governmental organization, and the manuscripts are to reach the UIA Secretariat General before 31 March 1957.

Yearbook of International Organizations 1954-55 edition

Changement d'adresses — Changes of address

Afin de faciliter la mise à jour de notre « Yearbook of International Organizations » aux usagers de celui-ci, nous donnons ici sous forme de fiches qui pourront être découpées et insérées dans le volume ou classées, les nouvelles adresses qui remplacent celles indiquées dans la présente édition de l'Annuaire.

Les suppléments précédents ont paru dans les numéros d'avril, juillet, novembre 1955, janvier, mars, mai, juillet et septembre 1956 d'« Associations Internationales ».

To enable users of our « Yearbook of International Organizations » to keep it up to date we are tabulating notifications of changes in such a way that they can easily be cut out and inserted in the book itself, or filed in appropriate order.

The previous supplements appeared in the April, July, November 1955, March, May, July and September 1956 issues of " International Associations ".

<p><i>New title :</i> INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION 145 OF DIRECTORS OF CATHOLIC PUBLICATIONS Federation Internationale des Directeurs de Journaux Catholiques. <i>(International Associations, December 1956.)</i></p>	<p>COMMISSION INTERNATIONALE 240 DES ARTS ET TRADITIONS POPULAIRES <i>New address :</i> Centro de Estudos de Etnologia Peninsular, Universidade do Porto, Porto, Portugal. <i>(International Associations, December 1956.)</i></p>
<p>INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION 167 OF LIONS CLUBS : LIONS INTERNATIONAL <i>New address :</i> 209, North Michigan Avenue, Chicago I, 111, USA. Tel. ANdover 3-2500. <i>(International Associations, December 1956.)</i></p>	<p>INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS 242 OF AMERICANISTS <i>New address :</i> 32nd International Congress of Americanists c/o Jens Yde, Secretary-General, National Mu- seum, Ethnographical Department, Copen- hagen K, Denmark. <i>(International Associations, December 1956.)</i></p>
<p>INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL 179 DE PHILOSOPHIE <i>New address :</i> 173, bld Saint-Germain, Paris 6°. Tél. LITré 88-51. <i>(International Associations, December 1956.)</i></p>	<p>CONGRES DES PEUPLES 281 CONTRE L'IMPERIALISME <i>New address :</i> 374, Grays Inn Road, London WC1. <i>(International Associations, December 1956.)</i></p>
<p>UNION INTERNATIONALE 190 ANTIRACISTE <i>New address :</i> 5, rue Lamartine, Paris 9°. Tél. LAMartine 90-09. <i>(International Associations, December 1956.)</i></p>	<p>SARVODAYA SAMAJ 320 <i>New address :</i> P.O. Buniadganj, Gaya, Bihar, India. <i>(International Associations, December 1956.)</i></p>

<p>SWIATOWY ZWIĄZEK POLAKÓW 340 Z ZAGRANICY SWIATPOL World League of Poles Abroad New address : 42, Emperor's Gate, London SW7. (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>	<p>INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION 519 OF CHRISTIAN PRINTERS' UNIONS New address : P.C. Hoofstraat, 170-172, Amsterdam Z. Tel. 11.34.87. (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>
<p>New title : WORLD ASSOCIATION 341 OF WORLD FEDERALISTS Mouvement Mondial pour une Fédération Mondiale. (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>	<p>INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION 525 OF CHRISTIAN UNIONS OF AGRICULTURAL WORKERS New address : 27, rue de l'Association, Bruxelles. Tél. 18.21.71. (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>
<p>INTERNATIONAL PENAL 383 AND PENITENTIARY FOUNDATION New address : Secretary, Charles Germain, Avocat general à la Cour de Cassation, Paris. (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>	<p>New title : EUROPEAN GLASS CONTAINER 582 MANUFACTURERS' COMMITTEE (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>
<p>INTER AMERICAN CATHOLIC 402 SOCIAL ACTION CONFEDERATION New address : Central Secrétariat : Moneda 2 y Abasolo, Tlalpan 22 D.F. Mexico. Tel. 08 Tlalpan 448. 1312 Massachusetts Ave. NW Washington 5, D.C. Tel. Republic 7-3553. — Palacio Arzo- bispal, Santa Marta, Colombie. (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>	<p>INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION 739 ON GLASS New address : President, Dr B.P. Dudding, c/o Research La- boratories, The General Electric Company, Ltd, Wembley, UK, T. London ARNold 4321, Ext. 262. Secrétariat, Hon. Secretary, H.P. Vandecapel- le, c/o Institut National du Verre, 24, rue Dourlet, Charleroi. Tel. Charleroi 32.93.18. (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>
<p>WORLD FEDERATION 433 FOR THE PROTECTION OF ANIMALS New address : Burgemeester van Hasseltlaan, 10, Naarden, Netherlands. Tel. k2959-4756. (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>	<p>New title : UNION INTERNATIONALE 824 POUR LA PROTECTION DE LA NATURE ET DE SES RESSOURCES International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>
<p>Errata : ICFTU ASIAN REGIONAL 493 ORGANIZATION 1/23 Asaf Ali Road, New Delhi 1, Inde. (Inter American Regional Organization of Workers of the ICFTU, N° 494, reste à la même adresse que dans l'édition 54). (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>	<p>INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION 872 OF ALLERGOLOGY New address : President, Dr Samuel M Feinberg, The Mé- dical School, Ward Memorial BMg, 303 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, 111., USA. Secretary, Dr. José M Quintero Fossas. Paseo 313, Vedado, La Havane, Cuba. Tel. FO-4210. (<i>International Associations, December 1956.</i>)</p>



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Nous donnons en face des annonces de congrès le numéro sous lequel l'organisation est décrite dans noire **Yearbook of International Organizations**, 1954-55.

Les adresses des comités ou secrétariats locaux d'organisation des congrès ont été données dans le numéro de novembre 1956 de «Associations Internationales». Elles seront également indiquées dans le numéro de janvier 1957.

Les informations nouvelles sont marquées d'un *. Le signe • indique qu'il s'agit d'une modification à une annonce publiée antérieurement. Les informations non encore annoncées dans ce calendrier mais déjà publiées dans le dernier numéro du « Supplément au calendrier » sont marquées d'un *. Nous rappelons que le « Supplément au calendrier » paraît mensuellement, deux semaines après la remise de la Revue à l'impression.

*We have inserted opposite the announcements of congresses the number under which the organizing body is described in our **Yearbook of International Organizations**, 1954-55 edition.*

Adresses of the local organizing committees or secretariats were given in the November issue of " International Associations ". They will be published again in the January issue.

*New announcements are marked by a star *. The symbol • indicates an alteration in an announcement already published. The symbol * indicates an announcement not yet printed in International Associations though included in the latest issue of the " Calendar Supplement ", which is produced each month two weeks after the magazine closes for press (annual subscription \$ 6 or 42/-).*

JANVIER 1957 JANUARY

	1	2	Yearbook n°
	Yearbook n°		
4-10	Jan — Int. Catholic Film Office - general council. Theme : Promotion of good films by cultural cinema societies. Havana	10-13 Jan * — Geneva Zones - 2nd int. conference on the protection of civilian populations. Florence (Italy) 401	
7-11	Jan — Int. Union against Tuberculosis - 14th congress. Theme : Chronic sup- puration of the temporal bone : collagen disorders of the respiratory tract: papillo- ma of the larynx. New Delhi 924	14-16 Jan — Int. Association of Clothing De- signers - convention. Boston (Mass, USA) 449	
7-12	Jan — Int. Social Science Council - 3rd general assembly. Theme : Theoretical aspects of the study of the social implica- tions of technical advance. Paris 247	14-18 Jan — Int. Confederation of Free Trade Unions - African regional congress. Accra (Gold Coast) 491	
7-16	Jan — UN - Transport and Communi- cations commission - 8th session. New York 1	14-22 Jan — Int. Press Institute - seminar on the reporting of the United Nations. New York and Washington 142	
8-11	Jan — Council of Europe - assembly. Strasbourg (France) 42	14-24 Jan — • FAO - Regional conference in Near East. Khartoum 2	
8-18	Jan — FAO - working party on coconut and coconut products. Colombo 2	14-26 Jan — World Meteorological Organi- zation - 2nd session of the Commission for Climatology. Washington DC 17	
9-11	* Int. Conference of Catholic Charities - general assembly. Rome 410	16-18 Jan — * Int. Fertility Association - North American Monterrey (Mexico) 894	

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Yearbook		
21-23	Jan — Int. Information Office for Military Medicine and Pharmacy - 19th session.	New Delhi 74
21-28	Jan — Teachers - 6th inter-american congress.	Montevideo.
21	Jan - 5 Feb — Int. Committee of the Red Cross/League of Red Cross Societies - 19th int. Red Cross conference.	New Delhi 409 425
21 Jan - 7 Feb	— FAO - Insulation, hardboard and particle board conference.	Geneva 2
21 Jan - 9 Feb	— World Meteorological Organization - 2nd session of Regional Association I (Africa).	Las Palmas (Canary Islands) 17
22-26	Jan — * Inter-American Confederation for the Defence of the Continent - 3rd Latin-American congress against communist intervention.	
	Lima	
25-26	Jan — Int. Scientific Films Association - congress on film, television and popularization of science.	London

1957	January	4
Yearbook n°		
26-27	Jan — * Int. Confederation of Accordionists - congress.	Brussels 1026
28 Jan - 1 Feb	— * World YWCA/Int. Federation of the «Amies de la Jeune Fille» - consultation. Theme : The young girl away from home.	Crêt Bérard (Switzerland) 999/414
28 Jan - 2 Feb	— • FAO - 3rd meeting of int. organizations for joint study of programming in the field of agriculture in Europe.	Paris 2
29 Jan - 1 Feb	— Int. Organization for Standardization - ISO/TC43 - acoustics.	Paris 752
31	Jan — Int. Centre for Films for Youth - constituent assembly.	
	Brussels	
Jan	— Scientific Council for Africa South of the Sahara - Meeting of experts on cartography.	Bukavu (Belgian Congo) 116
Jan	— Int. Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience - conference.	Germany 955
Jan	— Accounting - 4th inter-american conference.	Santiago (Chile)

FEVRIER 1957 FEBRUARY

4-8	Feb — World Council of Churches - executive committee meeting.	Geneva 211
4-8	Feb — Int. Organization for standardization - IEC/TC 29 Electro-acoustics.	Paris 752/747
4-8	Feb — Pan American Sanitary Bureau - 4th meeting of the Rio de la Plata Countries on Border Health.	Porto Alegre (Brazil) 110
9-12	Feb — * Dental Congress - 1st Middle East;	Cairo
12-15	Feb — * FAO - Desert Locust Control Consultative Committee.	Addis Ababa 2
22-26	Feb — Boy Scouts - 4th inter-american conference.	Rio de Janeiro
24-28	Feb — Int. College of Surgeons - 10th biennial int. scientific congress.	Mexico 878
25 Feb - 8 Mar	— UN - Population Commission - 9th session.	New York 1
Feb	— Federation of Mazdaznan Women - 15th world congress.	Bombay (India) 161
Feb	— Nordic Council - 5th session.	Helsinki 105
Feb	— Inter-Parliamentary Union - Council 5th session.	Helsinki 309
Feb	— Int. Co-operative Alliance - central committee.	Netherlands 615
Feb	— Int. Modern Pentathlon Union - world winter championships.	Ostersund (Suède) 1108
Feb	— World Assembly of Youth - study session on Latin America and the Caribbean.	Trinidad 991
Feb - Mar	— Int. Broadcasting Organization - 15th session of general assembly; 28th session of administrative council; 13th session of technical commission.	Sofia 1020

MARS 1957 MARCH

4-6	Mar — UN - Council Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations.	New York 1
5-15	Mar — UNICEF - Executive Board.	New York 22

Please note: 6th Int Congress of the Int Society of Soil Science previously announced, as taking place in Paris Sept 29-Oct 8 1957 was actually held in 1958.

4th and 5th symposia of the Int Commission for Agricultural Industries announced for Jul and Dec 1957 respectively have been postponed.

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	Yearbook n°			Mar	— FAO - Technical Meeting on Soil Fertility .		Colombia 2
7-15	Mar — Int. Table Tennis Federation - congress and world championships.		Stockholm 1098	Mar	— Int. Union of Food and Drink Workers' Associations - Int. conference of bakery , confectionery and flour-mill workers.		Detmold (W.Germany) 510
11-15	Mar — Int. Atomic Exhibition and Nuclear Congress .		Philadelphia (Penn, USA)	Mar	— * Women's Int. Zionist Organization - World conference.		Israel 1127
11	Mar - 26 Apr — UN - Trusteeship Council .		New York	1	Mar	— World Assembly of Youth - 2nd world rural congress.	Karachi 991
18-29	Mar — UN - Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East - 13th session.		Bangkok	1	Mar	— • Int. Confederation of Free Trade Unions , Asian Regional Organization - 3rd conference.	New Delhi 493
18	Mar - 5 Apr — UN - Commission on the Status of Women .		New York	1	Mar	— ILO - 4th Asian Regional Conference.	New Delhi 7
22-31	Mar — * Centre Int. de la Photographie Fixe et Animée - int. congress and general assembly.		Washington DC	Mar	— Int. Union of Students / World University Service / Liaison Bureau of University Sanatoria and of Organizations for the Protection of Students against Tuberculosis - meeting of experts on student health .		Paris 987/436
25	Mar — Int. Confederation of Tourist Centres - congress. Theme : standardization of statutes and techniques of local tourist development		offices.	Mar	— if Int. Meeting for Students of law.		Pisa (Italy)
25	Mar - 19 Apr — UN - Commission on Human Rights.		Geneva	1	Mar	— World Council of Churches - conference of Christian churches of Asia .	Prapat (Sumatra) 211
31	Mar - 9 Apr — Social Work - 3rd pan american congress. San Juan (Puerto Rico)			Mar	— European Commission for the Control of Foot and Mouth Disease .		Rome 1135
Mar	— FAO - Asia Pacific Forestry Commission - 4th session. Bandung ; (Indonesia) 2			Mar	— Int. Union of Advertisers Associations - general assembly.		Not fixed 647
Mar	— Southeast Asia Treaty Organization - council meeting.		Canberra				
			1134				

AVRIL 1957 APRIL

1-4	Apr — Int. Anesthesia Research Society - 31st congress of Anesthetists .		Phoenix (Ariz. USA)	8-12	Apr — Int. of Pure and Applied Chemistry - 2nd int. congress on surface activity .		London 831
1-13	Apr — • FAO - European Conference on Rural Life .		Bonn 2	10	Apr — * Int. Council of Ophthalmology - council meeting.		London 885
1-20	Apr — FAO - Near East survey on veterinary education .		Teheran 2	14	Apr — Pan-American Day.		
4-6	Apr — Int. Falcon Movement - biennial leaders conference.		Gauting-Munich	107			
			Germany 966	15-17	Apr — Faraday Society - int. discussion on molecular mechanism of rate processes in solids.		Amsterdam (Netherlands)
7	Apr — Latin Federation of Societies of Medical Electro-Radiology - 4th congress.		Lisbon	15-18	Int. Institute of Differing Civilizations - 30th session. Theme : Ethnic and cultural pluralism in intertropical communities.		Lisbon 243
7-10	Apr — Pan American Association of Ophthalmology - 4th congress.		New York 932	15-21	Apr — * Int. Association of Workers for Mal-Adjusted Children - int. meeting.		Hamburg (Germany) 958
8-12	Apr — Int. Association of Societies of Microbiology - int. symposium on alimentary bacteriology. Theme : Microbiology of fish and meat curing brines.		Cambridge (UK) 781	15-21	Apr — Pan-American Medical Association 10th congress.		Mexico City 934
				16-20	Apr — * Junior Chamber International - 7th Asian regional congress.		Viet Nam 655

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1957 Avril n°	7	Yearbook
16 Apr - 3 May — UN - Economic and Social Council - 23rd session.	New York	1
18-21 Apr — 1st Int. Congress for the universal brotherhood.	Buenos Aires	
18-23 Apr — * Friends World Committee for Consultation - European section meeting.	Holte (Danemark)	162
21 Apr — Association of Attenders and Alumni of the Academy of Int. Law - congress.	Athens	358
21-27 Apr — Association for Childhood Education - Int. study conference.	Los Angeles (Cal, USA)	948
21-27 Apr — Int. Federation of Musical Youth - congress.	Vienna	1031
22 Apr - 1 May — Int. Poplar Commission. - permanent committee and congress - 9th session.	Paris	86
23-27 Apr — * Int. Union of Pure and Applied Physics - int. symposium on isotope separation.	Amsterdam (Netherlands)	832
23-27 Apr — * Pax Romana, ICMICA - 10th anniversary plenary assembly. Theme : Intellectuals in the developing world community.	Rome	319
24-26 Apr — Int. Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry - int. symposium on purity control by thermal analysis.	Amsterdam (Netherlands)	831
24-27 Apr — * Int. Commission of Jurists - conference. Theme : legal limitations.	Vienna	372
25-25 Apr — Southern Society of Cancer Cytology, Cancer Institute of Miami, and Cancer Cytology Foundation of America - Pan American cancer cytology congress.	Miami (Flo, USA)	

1957 April n°	8	Yearbook
25 Apr - 1 May — * World Committee for Christian Broadcasting - world conference on Christian radio-television.	Beirut (Lebanon)	
26-28 Apr — Benelux Society for the History of Pharmacy - 2nd congress. Theme : science in the member-countries of Benelux today.	Brussels	
26-29 Apr — Int. Federation of Children's Communities - general assembly.	Brighton (UK)	969
29 Apr — ITU - 12th session of administrative council.	Geneva	9
29 Apr - 4 May — * Int. Commission on Irrigation and Drainage - 3rd int. congress and 8th meeting of the int. executive council.	San Francisco (Cal, USA)	741
29 Apr - 15 May — UN - Economic Commission for Europe - 12th session.	Geneva	1
29 Apr - 31 May — UN - Commission on Narcotic Drugs - 12th session.	New York	1
Apr — Pax Romana, ICMICA, missionary secretariat - congress on missionary work in the universities.	France	319
Apr — Fédération Int. des Hommes d'Action Catholiques - Assemblée générale - Thèmes : Devoirs des catholiques dans la vie civique syndicale et politique; problèmes de synthèse, paroisse, milieu et profession.	Netherlands	160
Apr — The League of Coloured Peoples - Annual general meeting.	London	312
Apr — Int. Convention ; Science Days - 7th session.	Milan (Italy)	
Apr — Conference of Internationally-Minded Schools - annual conference.	Paris	950
Apr — Int. Federation of National Associations of Engineering Apprentices - congress.	Paris	

MAI 1957 MAY

3-9 May — Permanent Int. Bureau of Analytical Chemistry of Human and Animal Food - 3rd symposium on food additives.	Como (Italy)	114
4-9 May — * Int. Federation of Shorthand and Typewriting - 22nd congress.	Milan (Italy)	
5-10 May — Otolaryngology - 6th int. congress.	Washington	883
6-9 May — Zinc Development Association / Commission Technique des Alliages de Zinc - Conference on die casting (presure).	Paris	671
6-10 May — * Int. Organization for Standardization - ISO/TC48 laboratory glassware - and related apparatus.	London	752

6-10 May — Int. Chamber of Commerce - 16th congress. Theme : Improvement of underdeveloped regions.	Naples (Italy)	609
6-11 May — * Architects and Technicians of Historical Monuments - Int. congress-Paris		
6-17 May — UN - Commission on Int. Commodity Trade.	New York	1
6-18 May — UN - Economic Commission for Latin America.	La Paz	1
6-24 May — UN - Social Commission.	New York	1
7 May — WHO - 10th world health assembly.	Geneva	16
7 May — Int. Hydrographie Bureau - 7th int. conference.	Monaco	79

1957	May	9	Yearbook
7-9	May	—	• European Federation of Chemical Engineering - 12th exhibition and symposium. Amsterdam 732
7-14	May	—	PAO - European Forestry Commission - 9th session. Rome 47
8	May	—	World Red Cross Day. 409/425
10-25	May	—	• FAO/Indo-Pacific Fisheries Council - 7th session. Bandung 2/51
12-13	May	—	Int. Broncho-cesophagological Society - 6th Int. Congress of Broncho-cesophagology . Philadelphia (Perm, USA)
12-17	May	—	* Int. Union of Directors of Zoological Gardens - congress. Rotterdam (Netherlands) 827
13-17	May	—	* FAO - European Commission of Agriculture - 9th session. Rome 2
13-18	May	—	• Latin Union - 3rd congress. Rome
14-16	May	—	* Int. Press Institute - general assembly. Amsterdam (Netherlands) 142
14-16	May	—	Int. Conference on Audiology - congress. St. Louis (Mo, USA) 880
14-17	May	—	Int. Cancer Campaign - symposium on biochemistry of cancer .
London			
15-18	May	—	• Int. Federation of Railway-men's Free Ticket Associations - 11th congress. Paris 1076
16-17	May	—	Int. Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees - trade section conference. Munich (Germany) 497
18	May - 1 Jun	—	Universal Truth - 5th int. esoteric congress. Theme : Humanity, brotherhood, tolerance. Bad Sachsa (Germany)
19-23	May	—	Rotary Int. - convention. Lucerne (Switzerland) 199
20-22	May	—	Int. Voice Conference. Chicago (111, USA)
20-24	May	—	Baltic and Int. Maritime Conference - general meeting. Paris 557
20-25	May	—	Int. Office of Epizootics - conference. Paris 82
20-31	May	—	Int. Federation of Agricultural Producers - 9th general assembly. Lafayette (Ind, USA) 692
22-26	May	—	European Association of Women Executives - 8th congress. Bad Godesberg (Germany) 570
22	May - 1 Jun	—	4th Pan American Appraisal Conference. Chicago (111, USA)
23-25	May	—	Fédération Int. des Editeurs de Médailles - congress. Paris 1013
24-25	May	—	Int. Federation of Press Cutting Agencies - 4th congress. Vienna 137
25-26	May	—	Int. Association for the Study of the Bronchi - 7th int. congress. Lisbon 851

1957	Mai	10	Yearbook n°
25-28	May	—	» Int. Centre for Research and Information on Collective Economy - 3rd int. congress. Paris 546
25-28	May	—	Int. Society for Acupuncture - 9th congress. Themes : Revival of ability to work by means of acupuncture; acupuncture and the endocrine glands.
Vienna			
27	May - 1 Jun	—	Int. Council of Nurses - 11th quadrennial congress. Theme : Responsibility. Rome 459
30	May - 2 Jun	—	Moorland Research - 5th int. congress. Lindau im Bodensee (W. Germany)
May	—		The Textile Institute - Meeting. Bournemouth (UK) 662
May	—		Congress of European American Associations - annual convention. Brussels 280
May	—		Int. Confectioner's Union - int. meeting. Dusseldorf (Germany)
May	—		Int. Electrothermic Bureau - meeting. Germany
May	—		* International Hotel Association - council meeting. Madrid 634
May	—		Int. Social Security Association - meetings of council, permanent commission on unemployment insurance, and expert committee to study the question of unification of invalidity scales in European countries. Opatija (Yugoslavia) 420
May	—		* Int. Federation of Advertising Clubs - congress. Scheveningen (Netherlands) 619
May	—		World Touring and Automobile Organization - assembly of delegates. Stockholm 1110
May	—		Int. Commission on Rules for the Approval of Electrical Equipment - general assembly. Stockholm 743
May	—		European Union of Film and Television Technicians - annual congress. Vienna
May	—		European Productivity Agency - int. conference of trade unionists . Not fixed 50
May or Jun	—		Union Int. de la Photogravure et de la Clicherie - Galvanotypie - 11th congress. Dinard (France)
May	—		* ICAO - 4th European/Mediterranean regional meeting on air navigation . Not fixed 6
May	—		Caribbean Commission - 7th session of West Indian conference. Not fixed 35
Spring	—		The Caravan of East and West - world conference. Jerusalem (Israël) 268
Spring	—		Permanent Int. Committee on Acetylene, Oxy-acetylene Welding and Allied Industries - plenary meeting. Vienna 761
Spring	—		Int. Labour Film Institute - Int. labour film festival. Vienna 472

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- 1 Jun — European Brewery Convention - 6th int. congress. Copenhagen 571
- 1-7 Jun — Int. Bureau of the Federations of Master Printers - 9th congress. Lausanne (Switzerland) 451
- 1-9 Jun — Medicine and Surgery - int. congress. Turin (Italy)
- 1-9 Jun — Medical and Scientific Films - int. congress. Turin (Italy)
- 2-8 Jun — Int. Committee on Photobiology - 5th congress. Turin (Italy) 800
- 3-7 Jun — Int. Hospital Federation - 10th congress. Theme : Int. co-operation for hospital development. Lisbon 896
- 3-15 Jun — Central Bank Experts of the American Continent - 5th meeting. Bogota (Colombie)
- 3-19 Jun — FAO/Economic Commission for Europe - Committee on forest working techniques and training of forest workers. Moscow 1/2
- 3 Jun - 12 Jul — UN - Trusteeship Council. New York
- 4-9 Jun — Int. Symposium on Circulation of the Blood. London
- 5 Jun — ILO - Int. Labour conference - 40th session. Geneva 7
- 5-7 Jun — Int. Therapeutics Union - 5th int. congress. Utrecht (Netherlands)
- 5-8 Jun — Int. Federation of Senior Police Officers - congress. Antwerp (Belgium) 469
- 5-8 Jun — * Int. Olympic Committee - meeting of executive board, national committees and int. federations. Evian (France) 1090
- 5-10 Jun — World Power Conference - sectional meeting. Belgrade 765
- 5-15 Jun — Int. Council of Women - triennial council meeting. Montreal (Canada) 1118
- 11-13 Jun — • Int. Thrift Institute - 1st general assembly. Ostend (Belgium) 553
- 12-18 Jun — Int. Union of Local Authorities - 13th congress. Theme : Town and country. The Hague 385

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- 14-18 Jun — Int. Committee of Historical Sciences - general assembly. Moscow 798
- 14-18 Jun — Int. Federation of Real Estate Board Managers - 8th congress. Wiesbaden (Germany) 627
- 17-22 Jun — 4th Int. Internal Combustion Engine Congress. Zurich (Switzerland)
- 17-29 Jun — British Commonwealth Welding Conference. London
- 18 Jun — World Meteorological Organization - commission for aerology - 2nd session; commission for instruments and methods of observation - 2nd session. Paris 17
- 22-29 Jun — Concrete industry - int. congress. Wiesbaden (Germany)
- 23-28 Jun — Int. League against Rheumatism - 9th congress on rheumatic diseases. Toronto (Canada) 898
- 23-29 Jun — Int. Confederation of Midwives - congress. Theme : the place of midwives in relation to maternity care. Stockholm
- 24 Jun — Int. Whaling Commission - 9th annual meeting. London 73
- 24-28 Jun — Int. Committee of Scientific Management - 11th congress. Theme : Concrete achievements by collective enterprises and institutions in the field of scientific organization. Paris 614
- 26-28 June — * European Federation of Paper Sacks Manufacturers - congress. Helsinki 580
- 27-30 Jun — Int. Biennial Information Congress. Evian-les-Bains (France)
- 27-30 Jun — * Int. Union of Testing and Research Laboratories for Materials and Structures - symposium on bond and crack formation in re-inforced concrete. Stockholm 755
- 27 Jun - 10 Jul — Int. Confederation of Free Trade Unions - Congress. Tunis 491
- 28 Jun — Int. Union of the Amateur Cinema annual congress. Italy 1041
- 28 Jun - 5 Jul — WHO (European Office) - European conference on health education. Wiesbaden (Germany) 16
- 29 Jun - 6 Jul — Int. Institute of Welding - annual assembly. Essen (Germany) 750

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Jun — int. Institute for the Study and Documentation of **Commercial Compétition** - int. congress. Themes : Vital problems concerning free competition as well as int. cartels, **Brussels**

Jun — **Danube** Commission - ordinary session. **Budapest 44**

Jun — * European Organization for Research on Fluorine and **Dental Caries** Prophylaxis - 4th meeting. **Malmö** (Sweden)

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Jun — * Int. Federation of **Newspaper Publishers** - 10th annual meeting. **Naples / Venice 136**

Jun — Int. Union against the **Venereal Diseases** and the **Treponematoses** - general assembly. **Oporto/Lisbon 923**

Jun — • Int. Federation of Christian Trade Unions of **Textile and Clothing** Workers - Congress. **Switzerland 523**

JUILLET 1957 JULY

1-6 **Jul** — **Int. Cargo Handling** Co-ordination Association - general assembly and technical convention. **Hamburg** (Germany) 608

1-6 **Jul** — Permanent Int. Committee on **Industrial Medicine** - 12th int. congress on occupational health. **Helsinki 940**

1-8 **Jul** — **Sacred Music** - 3rd int. congress. **Paris**

1 Jul - Dec 1958 — Int. Geophysical Year.

2-12 **Jul** — **Int. Electrotechnical** Commission - General Meeting. **Moscow 747**

2 **Jul** - 3 **Aug** — UN - **Economic and Social Council** - 24th session. **Geneva 1**

3-4 **Jul** — *if* Int. Confederation of **Free Trade Unions** - consultative council meeting. 491

3-6 **Jul** — Int. Union of Pure and Applied Physics - conference on current problems in **crystal physics**. **Cambridge** (Mass. USA.) 832

4-10 **Jul** — • World Union for Progressive Judaism-congress. Theme : Religious experience in **Judaism**. **Amsterdam** (Netherlands) 223

5-12 **Jul** — • World Alliance of **YMCAs** - World Council - 2nd meeting. **Kassel** (Germany) 998

6-9 **Jul** — * **Int. Gymnastic** Federation - congress. **Zagreb** (Yugoslavia) 1081

8-12 **Jul** — **Int. Poliomyelitis** Congress - 4th conference. **Rome 903**

8-18 **Jul** — World Association of **Girl Guides and Girl Scouts** - 16th world conference. **Brazil 992**

8-20 **Jul** — Permanent Int. Association of **Navigation** Congresses - 19th congress. **London 728**

9-12 **Jul** — Int. Society of Geographical Pathology - 6th Conference. Subject : **Geographical pathology** of the **gastro-duodenal ulcer**. **Paris 911**

9-13 **Jul** — Int. Union for the Study of Social Insects - congress on current problems of the biology of **social insects**. **Paris**

10-12 **Jul** — * Int. Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry - conference on **thermodynamics and conductivity of fluids**. **London 831**

10-13 **Jul** — Pilot Club Int. - 36th int. convention. **Toronto** (Canada)

10-19 **Jul** — Int. Union of **Crystallography** - 4th general assembly, int. congress, two symposia. **Montreal** (Canada) 826

10-23 **Jul** — United **Bibles Societies** - council meeting and conference. **Sao Pau'o and Rio de Janeiro 205**

11-24 **Jul** — Int. Society for **Business Education** - 30th int. course on economic expansion. **Vienna, Linz, Salzburg, Innsbruck 984**

14-19 **Jul** — Int. Association of **Gerontology** - 4th congress. **Merano** (Italy) 873

15-19 **Jul** — **War Registers'** Int. - conference. **London 327**

15-20 **Jul** — Int. Society of **Clinical Pathology** - 4th congress. **Brussels 909**

16-25 **Jul** — Int. Union of Pure and Applied **Chemistry** - 19th conference and 16th congress. **Paris 831**

16-25 **Jul** — Int. Committee of **Electro-Chemical Thermodynamics and Kinetics** - 9th meeting. **Paris 797**

20-21 **Int. symposium on medical-social aspects of senile nervous diseases**. **Venice** (Italy)

20-26 **Jul** — World Alliance of YMCAs - European area conference and European area conference for older boys. **Aarhus** (Denmark) 998

21-26 **Jul** — **Altrusa** Int. Congress. Theme : Ways to improve community and world service projects. **New Orleans (La-USA) 1113**

- 21-28 Jul — 1st Int. Congress of Neurological Sciences - 6th int. congress of **neurology**; 3rd int. congress of **neuropathology**; 1st int. congress of **neurosurgery**; 4th int. congress of **electro-encephalography** and clinical **neurophysiology**; 5th symposium **neuroradiologicum**; 5th meeting of Int. League against **Epilepsy**. **Brussels 862/882/889/897**
- 21-28 Jul — Imperial Society of Teachers of **Dancing** - congress. **London 447**
- 22-26 Jul — Int. Society for the Welfare of Cripples - 7th world congress. Theme : Planning for victory over disablement : the advance, integration and application of knowledge. **London 422**
- 23-26 Jul — * World's YWCA - seminar. Theme : The XWCA as a world Christian movement. **Geneva 999**
- 23-30 Int. Alliance of Women - int. committee conference. **Geneva 1117**
- 24-27 Jul — Int. Federation of **Industrial Organizations and General Workers' Unions** - congress commemorating 50th anniversary. **Stuttgart (Germany) 499**
- 24-29 Jul — Int. symposium on the development of mammary cancer. **Perugia (Italy)**
- 26-31 Jul — International Humanist and Ethical Union - 2nd int. congress. **London**
- 26 Jul - 1 Aug — Int. Union of Nutritional Sciences - 4th congress. **Paris 927**
- 28 **Jul - 1 Aug — Psychoanalysis** - 20th int. congress. **Paris**
- 28 Jul - 3 Aug — Int. Union of Scientific Psychology - 15th int. congress. **Brussels 258**
- 28 Jul - 11 Aug — World Federation of Democratic Youth - 6th festival of peace and friendship. **Moscow 995**

- 30 Jul - 10 Aug — * FAO - Latin American **Forestry** Commission - 6th session. **Guatemala 2**
- 31 **Jul - 1 Aug — Int. Co-operative Women's Guild** - congress. **Stockholm 616**
- 31 Jul - 5 Aug — Int. Association for **Hydraulic Research** - general assembly. **Lisbon 738**
- 31 Jul - 6 Aug — Int. Committee of Dermatology - 11th int. congress of dermatology. **Stockholm 831**
- Jul — Int. Union of Pure and Applied Physics - colloquium on the separation of isotopes. **Amsterdam (Netherlands) 832**
- Jul — Int. Union for Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Sciences - conference on mathematical logic. **Amsterdam (Netherlands)**
- Jul — Int. Committee for Bird Preservation - world conference. **Bulawayo (Rhodesia) 685**
- Jul - UN - Technical Assistance Committee.** **Geneva 1**
- Jul — Sennacieca Asocio Tutmondo - congress. **Rotterdam (Netherlands)**
- Jul — Int. Garment Workers' Federation - congress. **Not fixed 504**
- Jul — Int. Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics - Int. Astronomical Union - 3rd Symposium on gas dynamics of interstellar clouds. **Not fixed 833/790**
- Jul or Aug — • FAO/European Association for Animal Production - conference of experts on pig testing methods. **Copenhagen 2/677**
- Jul or Aug — Pax Romana - ICMICA - inter-federal assembly. Theme : Civic responsibility of the student. **Havana 319**
- Jul or Oct — Association Mondialiste Interplanaire - world assembly against atomic weapons. **Geneva**

AOUT 1957 AUGUST

- 2-8 Aug — • World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession - Assembly of Delegates. Theme : The shortage of teachers, causes and remedies. **Germany 994**
- 3-10 Aug — • Universala Esperanto-Asocio - 42nd congress. **Marseilles (France) 324**

- 4-7 Aug — Int. Cooperative Alliance - 20th congress. **Stockholm 615**
- 5-9 Aug — • Permanent Int. Committee of Linguists - 8th congress. **Oslo 841**
- 5-10 Aug — • Pediatrics - 5th Pan American congress. **Lima**
- 6-17 Aug — Int. Association of Geodesy - general assembly. **Toronto (Canada) 779**

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8-15	Aug — Int. Statistical Institute - 30th session.	Stockholm	253
11-17	Aug — * World Federation for Mental Health - 10th annual meeting. Theme : Growing up in a changing world.	Copenhagen	945
12-17	Aug — European Confederation of Agriculture - 9th general assembly.	Helsinki	678
12-18	Aug — * Int. Mathematical Union - colloquium on the theory of functions.	Helsinki	814
12-24	Aug — Int. Society of Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering - 4th congress. Theme : The theory and applications of soil mechanics and foundation engineering.	London	753
14	Aug — Universal Postal Union - 14th congress. Subject : Revision of the acts of the union.	Ottawa	15
15	Aug — Organization of American States - Economic Conference,	Buenos Aires	107
15-25	Aug — The Lutheran World Federation - general assembly. Theme : Christ Frees and Unites.	Minneapolis, (Minn, USA)	194
19-23	Aug — * Int. Federation for Clinical Chemistry - 2nd European congress.	Stockholm	
19-24	Aug — Int. Youth Hostel Federation - 18th conference.	Zeist (Netherlands)	1106
19-24	Aug — Int. Union of Biochemistry - Int. symposium on the origin of life.	Moscow	803
19-30	Aug — * Organization of American States - 7th pan american highway congress.	Panama City	107
22	Aug - 5 Sept — Int. Scientific Radio Union - 12th general assembly.	Boulder (Colorado, USA)	818
24-25	Aug — Int. Chiropractors Association - convention.	Davenport (Iowa, USA)	
25	Aug — World. Committee for Culture and Theatre - conference.	Singapore	
25-30	Aug — Int. Committee for Silent Sports - 8th int. games.	Rome	1047
25 Aug - 1 Sept	— * Int. Union of Architects - 5th congress. Theme : Construction and reconstruction of towns 1945-57.	Moscow	478
26-31	Aug — European Society of Haematology - congress.	Copenhagen	860
26-31	Aug — * Int. Union of Pure and Applied Physics - 5th int. conference on low temperature physics and chemistry.	Madison (Wis, USA)	832

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26-31	Aug . World Association of World Federalists - 10th anniversary congress.	Scheveningen (Netherlands)	341
26	Aug - 10 Oct — British Commonwealth Forestry Conference - 7th session.	26 Aug - 24 Sept	
		Australia	
		25 Sept - 10 Oct New Zealand	
28	Aug - 3 Sept — Int. Society for Cell Biology - 9th congress.	St. Andrews (Scotland)	819
28	Aug - 4 Sept — * Int. Union of Orientalists - 24th congress.	Munich (Germany)	257
29-31	Aug — Group Psychotherapy - 2nd int. congress.	Zurich (Switzerland)	
29	Aug - 6 Sept — Int. Federation of Building and Public Works - general assembly.	Hamburg/Berlin	621
30	Aug — Pan American Railway Congress Association - 9th congress.	Buenos Aires	727
30	Aug — Int. Union of Public Transport - 32nd int. congress.	Hamburg (Germany)	721
Aug	— * Int. Astronautical Federation - congress.	Barcelona (Spain)	789
Aug	— Int. Association of Physical Oceanography - general assembly.	Canada	78S
Aug	— • Pax Christi - 5th int. congress. Theme : My brother, the foreigner.	Mariazell (Austria)	317
Aug	— The Liberal Int. - 10th congress.	Oxford (UK)	35]
Aug	— Young Christian Workers - int. congress.	Rome	1002
Aug	— Int. Conference of the Boy Scout Movement - jubilee World Jamboree and 16th int. scout conference.	Sutton Coldfield (UK)	963
Aug	— Int. Association of Seismology and Physics of the Earth's Interior - meeting.	Toronto (Canada)	78E
Aug	— World Federation of Democratic Youth - 4th congress.	Not fixed	995
Summer	— * Int. Federation of Free Teachers' Unions - congress and summer school.	Italy	491
Summer	— * Inter-Parliamentary Union - 46th conference.	London	309
Summer	— European Bureau for Youth and Childhood - annual conference.	Rome	95:
Summer	— Int. Society for Orthopedagogics - congress.	Rome	986
Summer	— Int. Commission of Ethnology and Folklore - general assembly.	Rome	240
Summer	— Int. Institute of Iberoamerican Literature - 8th int. congress.	San Juan and Rio Piedras (Puerto Rico)	1034

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SEPTEMBRE 1957 SEPTEMBER

<p>1-7 Sept — Psychiatry - 2nd world congress- Theme : Schizophrenia. Zurich (Switzerland) 905</p> <p>2-6 Sept — * Operational Research - int. conference. Oxford (UK)</p> <p>2-7 Sept — Int. Federation of Surveyors - 9th congress. Scheveningen (Netherlands) 470</p> <p>2-8 Sept — Int. Catholic Child Bureau - 6th congress. Theme : The child and the Church in the world today. Quebec, Trois-Rivières, Montreal 959</p> <p>3-23 Sept — World Meteorological Organi- zation - Executive Committee - 9th ses- sion. Geneva 17</p> <p>4-14 Sept — • Int. Union of Geodesy and Geophysics - 11th general assembly. Toronto (Canada) 828</p> <p>7-14 Sept — • Int. Institute of Sociology - 17th congress.</p> <p>Beyrouth</p> <p>7-14 Sept — Int. Dental Federation - 12th int. congress of odonto-stomatology. Rome 886</p> <p>7-17 Sept — UNICEF - Executive Board. New York 22</p> <p>7-21 Sept — * Banking - 10th int. summer school. Wiesbaden (Germany)</p> <p>8-12 Sept — Int. College of Surgeons - 22nd annual congress. Chicago (111, USA) 878</p> <p>8-15 Sept — Int. Commission of Phytophar- macy - 4th int. congress of Phytophar- macy. Hamburg (Germany) 684</p> <p>8 Sept - 9 Oct — 6th Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress. Canada</p> <p>9-13 Sept — 7th Int. Congress of Accountants. Amsterdam (Netherlands)</p>	<p>10-15 Sept — Int. Centre of Fertilizers - 6th world congress. Heidelberg 682</p> <p>13-15 Sept — • Int. Union of the Medical Press 3rd congress. London 146</p> <p>15-19 Sept — Int. Union of Leather Chemists Societies - 5th biennial conference. Rome 830</p> <p>15-22 Sept — • Postal, Telegraph and Tele- phone Int. - 16th congress. Florence (Italy) 513</p> <p>16-21 Sept — Int. Society of Orthopaedic Sur- gery and Traumatology - 7th congress. Barcelona (Spain) 917</p> <p>17 Sept — UN - General Assembly - 12th session. New York 1</p> <p>17-20 Sept — Int. Union of Pure and Applied Physics - general assembly. Rome 832</p> <p>22-27 Sept — * Int. Union of Pure and Applied Physics - Colloquium on cosmic rays - colloquium on theoretical physics. Venice (Italy) 832</p> <p>22-28 Sept — • Int. Catholic Migration Com- mission - 3rd int. migration congress. Assisi (Italy) 407</p> <p>23-27 Sept — * Int. Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries - congress. Venice (Italy) 625</p> <p>28 Sept - 10 Oct — • FAO - Near East Forestry Commission - 2nd session. Iraq 2</p> <p>29 Sept - 3 Oct — * Int. Association of Chiefs of Police - 64th annual conference. Honolulu 367</p> <p>29 Sept - 3 Oct — • Int. Catholic Press Union - 5th world congress. Theme : The Catholic press and public opinion. Vienna 129</p>
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29	Sept - 4 Oct	— • World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations - world congress. Themes : The work of Catholic women throughout the world; the development of Christian character; hunger in the world.	Rome 1130
29	Sept - 6 Oct	— Int. Committee of Military Medicine and Pharmacy - 15th congress.	Belgrade 74
30	Sept - 7 Oct	— Int. Association of Penal Law - 7th congress.	Athens 370
Sept	— Pan Indian Ocean Science Association.	Antananarivo (Madagascar)	
Sept	— Int. Association of Legal Science - congress and colloquia.	Chicago (Ill, USA)	373
Sept	— Int. Secretariat for Teaching Educational Sciences in Universities - 2nd congress.	Florence (Italy)	983
Sept	— Int. Chestnut Commission - meeting.	Geneva	68
Sept	— 4th Int. Conference of Printing Research	Institutes.	
		Germany	
Sept	— The Jungfrauoch Scientific Station - biennial council meeting.	Interlaken (Switzerland)	834
Sept	— World Medical Association - 11th general assembly.	Istanbul (Turkey)	489

1957	September	22	Yearbook
Sept	— Federation of Continental European Associations of technicians in the paint, varnish, enamels and printing ink industries - congress.	Lucerne (Switzerland)	583
Sept	— Int. Symposium on the Dead Sea Scrolls.	New York	
Sept	— * Engineering Education and Training - 3rd int. conference.	Paris	
Sept	— Int. Union of Railway Medical Services - 3rd int. conference.	Paris	
Sept	— * Int. Union of Pure and Applied Physics - 7th int. conference on nuclear structure.	Rehovot (Israel)	832
Sept	— Int. Olympic Committee - 53rd session.	Sofia	1090
Sept	— * European Union of Women - general assembly.	Strasbourg (France)	
Sept	— Int. League against Unfair Competition - congress and general assembly. Theme ; Taxes and competition.	Vienna	657
Sept	— Int. Union of Marine Insurance congress.	Not fixed	720
Sept	— Commonwealth of World Citizens - general assembly.	Not fixed	275
Sept or Oct	— The English Union Speaking of the Commonwealth - 3rd post-war E.S.U. world branches conference.	Canada	283

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6-13	Oct	— Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Apostolate of the Laity - 2nd world congress. Thème : Les laïcs dans la crise du monde moderne; responsabilités et formation.	Rome	196
7	Oct	— World Children's Day.		
423				
7-12	Oct	— • FAO - Fishing gear congress.	Hamburg (Germany)	2
10-12	Oct	— * Association of European Music Festivals - general assembly.	Vienna	1008
16-18	Oct	— Association des Médecins de langue française - 31 ^e congrès.	Paris	
16-23	Oct	— * Int. Union of Biochemistry - int. symposium on enzyme chemistry.	Tokyo/Kyoto	803
20-27	Oct	— Int. Society of Surgery - 17 ^e congrès. Theme : Cancer.	Mexico, D.F.	919
21	Oct	— World Meteorological Organization - Regional Association III (South America) - 2nd session.	Not fixed	17
	I	24 Oct	— United Nations Day.	
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26-30	Oct	— • Int. Associations of Skal Clubs - 18th congress.	Dublin	1044
30 Oct - 12 Nov	— Int. Society of Angiology - 3rd int. congress.	Mexico City	906	
Oct	— Int. Union of Aviation Insurers - Annual general meeting.	Amsterdam (Netherlands)	719	
Oct	— Int. League of Commercial Travellers and Agents - congress.	Athens	473	
Oct	— Ibero-American Education Office - 3rd Ibero-American Congress on Education.	Ciudad Trujillo		
Oct	— Int. Union of National Associations of Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe Keepers - congress.	Cologne (Germany)	480	
Oct	— UN - Economic Commission for Europe Timber Committee.	Geneva	1	
Oct	— Int. Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians - meeting.	Louisville (Ky, USA)		

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Oct	— * Int. Silk Association - congress.		New York	644
Oct	— World Meteorological Organization, Commission for Bibliography and Publications - 2nd session.		Paris	17
Oct	— * FAO - European Crop Improvement Association - meeting.		Rome	2
Oct	— * Int. City Managers' Association - 43rd annual conference.		Washington DC	
Oct	— European Society of Culture - 7th general assembly.			Not fixed 1012
Oct	— • Fédération Int. des Résistants - 3° congrès.			Non fixé 289

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Autumn	— Society for Biological Rhythm - 6th conference.		Austria	
Autumn	— * Inter-American Bar Association - 10th conference.		Buenos Aires	362
Autumn	— * Theory and Problems of Elementary Particles - int. conference.		Poland	
Autumn	— * Int. Federation for Documentation - 23rd conference.		USA	
Autumn	— European Federation of Chemical Engineering - congress		Zurich (Switzerland)	732
Autumn	— Int. Centre for the Study of Ancient Textiles - general assembly.			Not fixed

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2-8	Nov — American Society for Metals - 2nd world metallurgical congress.		Chicago (111, USA)	
3-9	Nov — * Pharmaceutical and Biochemical Congress - 4th Pan American.		Washington DC	
9	Nov — • Int. Vegetarian Union - 15th world conference.		Bombay (India)	929
14-22	Nov — Pan-Pacific Surgical Association - 7th congress.		Honolulu	
18-22	Nov — * Pan American Medical Association - congress.		Mexico	
18 Nov - 9 Dec	— Pacific Science Association - 9th pacific science congress.		Bangkok	836

Nov	— • CCTA Inter-African Statistical Institute - 2nd conference.		Lourenço Marques	38
Nov	— UN - Technical Assistance Committee		New York	1
Nov	— FAO - ordinary session of council.		Rome	2
Nov	— * Commission for Technical Co-operation in Africa South of the Sahara - regional conference on sea fisheries.		West Africa	38
Nov	— UN - Commission on Int. Commodity Trade.			Not fixed 1
Nov	— * European Productivity Agency - conference on working class lodgings			Not fixed 50

DECEMBRE 1957 DECEMBER

10	Dec — UN - Rights of Man Day.			
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25	Dec — The Theosophical Society - int. convention.		Adyar, Madras (India)	202
Dec	— UN - Economic and Social Council - 24th session resumed.		New York	1
1957 - Mois indéterminé.				
-	Universal Alliance of Diamond Workers - congress.		Antwerp (Belgium)	514
—	Int. Rubber Study Group - meeting.		Bandung (Indonesia)	90

Dec	— Pan American Coordinating Committee of Congresses on Agricultural Sciences - 2nd round table conference on coffee.		Santa Tecla (El Salvador)	61
Dec 1957 - Jan 1958	— * International Missionary Council - assembly.		Gold Coast	182
1957 - Month indéterminé.				
—	Int. Homeopathic League - congress.		Buenos Aires	S95
—	Permanent Committee for the Int. Veterinary Congresses - 16th congress.		Buenos Aires	938

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—	Int. Federation of Journalists and Writers on Tourism - congress. Cologne (Germany)	
—	Pan American Institute of Geography and History - 4th consultation on History . Cuenca (Ecuador) 109	
—	Int. Association of Plastic Arts - 2nd congress. Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia) 1019	
—	Int. Congress on Window Dressing. Dusseldorf (Germany)	
—	Equipes Int. de Renaissance Chrétienne - Semaine int. Thème : Réalité et activité de la grâce et ses répercussions pour notre vie personnelle et sociale. Spain 159	
—	Fermentation Industries - 3rd int. congress. Ghent (Belgium)	
—	ILO - 9th int. conference of labour statisticians . Geneva 7	
—	* Int. Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics - colloquium on Fluid Mechanics . Germany 833	
—	Int. Sporting Press Association - general assembly. Innsbruck (Austria) 143	
—	Int. Catholic Institute for Socio-Ecclésiastic Research - congress. Theme : Religious and Social Development of Africa, with particular reference to Central Africa. The Hague	
—	International Association for Vocational Guidance - conference of experts. Leopoldville 448	
—	Int. Chamber of Shipping - Pull meeting. London 610	
—	37th Int. Eucharistic Congress, Lourenco Marques (Portuguese East Africa)	
—	European Association for Animal Production - meeting of the 6 Study Commissions. Luxemburg 677	
—	Int. Association for Research in Income and Wealth - conference. Netherlands 545	
—	Commonwealth Parliamentary Association - meeting. New Delhi 276	
—	Permanent Committee of Int. Congresses of Actuaries - 15th congress. New York 837	
—	Int. Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies - general assembly. Paris 174	
—	Int. Spiritualist Federation - world congress. Paris 188	

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—	Union Culturelle Française - Congrès des « Villes-Sœurs » des divers continents. Paris	
—	Int. Federation of Ironmongers and Iron Merchants' Associations - meeting. Netherlands 624	
—	Pan American Institute of Geography and History - 5th Consultation on Geography. Quito 109	
—	Speleology - int. congress. Rome	
—	European Boxing Union - congress. Spain	
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Bank, Reconstruction / Develop- ment	26	Catholic Women	21	Commodity Trade (UN)	24
Baptists, European	33	Catholic Workers	28	Communications, Transport	1
Baptist World Alliance	38	Cell Biology	18	Communism, Latin-America against	3
Bar, Inter-American	24	Ceramics, Academy	29	Competition, Unfair	22
Benelux, Economics	33	Charities, Catholic	1	Concrete	12
Bible Societies	14	Chemical Arts	28	Concrete, Re-inforced	12
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Bibliography (Unesco)	30	Chemical Engineering, Corrosion	28	Co-operative Alliance	4
Biochemistry	17	Chemical Engineering Sympos- ium, Europe	9	Co-operative Alliance	16
Biochemistry	31	Chemistry, Applied, Document- ation	36	Co-operative Alliance, S E Asia	26
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Biochemistry, Pan American	23	Chemistry, Fluids	14	Corrosion, Chemical Engineering	28
Biological Rhythm	24	Chemistry, Industrial	32	Cosmic Rays	20
Biological Sciences	30	Chemistry, Latin America	37	Cotton and Allied Textiles	20
Biometric Society	30	Chemistry, Low temperature	17	Credit, Popular	36
Bird Preservation	16	Chemistry, Pure and Applied	14	Criminology	40
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Blood Circulation	11	Chemistry, Surface Activity	6	Crop Improvement, European (FAO)	23
Botanical Congress	36	Chestnut Commission	21	Crystallography	14
Boxing, European	26	Child and Church, Catholic	19	Culture and Theatre	17
Boxing, European	34	Childhood and Youth, European	18	Culture and Theatre	30
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Boy Scouts, Inter-American	3	Childhood Protection, America	38	Dairy Federation	37
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Dental Federation	30	Eucharistic Congress	38	Galactic Research	26
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Dental Federation	39	Europe, Council of	1	Gastro-Enterology	28
Dental Federation	40	Executives, Women	9	Gas Union	32
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Diamond Workers	23	FAO, Agriculture, Europe	9	Geneva Zones	6
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Doctors, French Language	21	FAO, Council	24	Geodesy and Geophysics	19
Doctors, Pax Roniana	33	FAO, Crop Improvement, Euro- pean	23	Geodesy and Geophysics, N Eur- ope	35
Doctors, Pax Romana	37	FAO, Fisheries, Indo-Pacific	9	Geographical Union	37
Doctors, Pax Romana	40	FAO, Fishing Gear	21	Geography, Pan American	26
Documentation	24	FAO, Forestry, Asia Pacific	5	Geography, Pan American	37
Documentation Centres, Librar- ies	37	FAOI Forestry, Europe	9	Geology, Carboniferous	34
Documentation Techniques	38	FAO, Forestry, Latin America	16	Geomagnetism and aeronomy	27
Drainage, Irrigation and	8	FAO, Forestry, Near East	20	Geophysical Year	13
Drink and Food Workers	33	FAO, Forest working (ECE)	11	Gerontology	14
		FAO, Insulation, hardboard	3	Girl Guides	13
Economic Sciences, Latin Amer- ica	30	FAO, Locust, desert	3	Good Templars	29
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Economy, Latin America (UN)	8	FAO, Soil fertility	6		
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Education, Childhood	7	Falcon Movement	5	— Int Society	32
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Electro-Radiology, Medical	5	Film Technicians, European	10	Historical Sciences	39
Electrotechnical Commission	13	Fire Prevention	26	History, Pan American	25
Electrothermic Bureau	10	Fire Prevention	33	History, Pan American	37
Electrothermic Bureau	36	Fish and Meat Curing Brines	5	Home Management	30
Engineering Apprentices	8	Fisheries, Indo-Pacific (FAO)	9	Homeopathic League	24
Engineering, Chemical	9	Fisheries, Sea, Africa	24	Horticultural Congress	33
Engineering Education	22	Fishing Gear (FAO)	21	Hospital Development	11
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Invalidity Scales	10	Mazdaznan Women	33	Nuclear Congress	5
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Queries we receive

Here are the answers

Question : *Tell us something about the status of « CORRESPONDING ORGANIZATION » of the UIA.*

Answer : Organizations wanting to use the services of the UIA and to give it moral support can, subject to the agreement of our Executive Council, acquire the status of Corresponding Organization. They remain completely free to renounce this status at any time, merely by written notification,

Q. : *Why such status ?*

A. : Although the UIA is in no way a federation of associations, it wants to maintain close links with them, receiving the benefit of their advice concerning its future activities and co-operating with them in various kinds of research work, etc.

Q. : *What are the obligations of Corresponding Organizations ?*

A. : (1) furnish regular general documentation on their activities
(2) subscribe to the monthly magazine « International Associations » (\$ 5, 36/-, or equivalent)

Q. : *What advantages do Corresponding Organizations get ?*

A. : (1) Reduction of 15 per cent on the price of all UIA publications except the magazine
(2) Participation at UIA General Assemblies, without voting rights
(3) Priority in the publication of articles on « NGO Methods and Experiences » in the magazine
(4) Use of the UIA information service.

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Question : *How can I become an " ASSOCIATE MEMBER " of the VIA ?*

Answer : Individuals of any nationality, race, sex and creed, and of whatever ideological, political or professional group, who are interested in the aims of the organization and who wish to be kept informed of its work and to support it, may be accepted as associates by the Executive Council and use the title " Associate Member of the UIA ".

Q. : *How much is the subscription ?*

A. : \$ 5 or 36/- or equivalent per annum.

Q. : *What advantages do Associate Members get ?*

A. : (1) The monthly magazine is sent to them free of charge
(2) A reduction of 15 per cent on all purchases of UIA publications
(3) They can attend UIA General Assemblies as observers and make use of its information service.

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Voici la réponse.

Donnez-nous quelques informations sur le statut d'« ORGANISATION CORRESPONDANTE » de l'U.A.I.

Réponse :

Les Organisations qui désirent apporter un appui moral à l'U.A.I., et utiliser ses services peuvent, avec l'agrément du Comité de Direction, devenir Organisations Correspondantes. Elles seront libres en tout temps de renoncer au statut d'Organisation Correspondante, par simple notification écrite de cette décision.

Q. : *Pourquoi ce statut ?*

R. : Tout en n'étant pas une fédération d'associations, l'U.A.I. désire conserver un lien étroit avec celles-ci, recevoir leurs conseils pour l'établissement de son programme d'activités, réaliser avec elles certaines études, etc.

Q. : *Quelles sont les obligations d'une Organisation Correspondante ?*

1° transmettre régulièrement une documentation générale sur ses activités;
2° être abonnée à la revue « Associations Internationales » (5 \$ ou équivalent par an).

Q. : *Quels sont les avantages accordés aux Organisations Correspondantes ?*

R. : 1° réduction de 15 % sur le prix d'achat de toutes les publications de l'U.A.I. autres que la revue;
2° participation aux Assemblées Générales de l'U.A.I., sans droit de vote;
3° priorité pour la publication dans la revue d'articles sur les « Méthodes et Expériences des ONG » ;
4° utilisation des services de l'U.A.I.

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Question :

Comment peut-on devenir « MEMBRE ASSOCIE » de l'U.A.I. ?

Réponse

: Les personnes de toutes nationalités, sans distinction de race, de sexe, de croyance religieuse, ou d'appartenance à des groupements idéologiques, politiques ou professionnels, qui s'intéressent aux buts poursuivis par l'U.A.I., désirent être tenues au courant de ses travaux et lui apporter leur appui, peuvent être agréées en qualité d'associés par le Comité de Direction et en porter le titre.

Q. : *Quel est le montant de la cotisation ?*

R. : La cotisation annuelle est de 5 \$ ou équivalent.

Q. : *Quels sont les avantages accordés aux Membres Associés ?*

R. : 1) Ils reçoivent gratuitement la revue mensuelle illustrée;
2) une réduction de 15 % leur est accordée lors des achats de publications de
3) ils peuvent assister comme observateurs aux Assemblées Générales de l'U.A.I., utiliser la documentation de l'U.A.I. etc.