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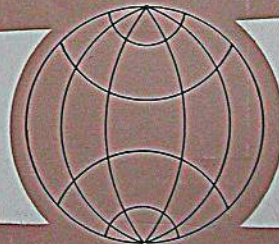
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THE ORGANIZATIONAL WORLD

by E.S. TEW

In his recently published book entitled "Beyond the Welfare State" Gunnar Myrdal analyzes what he calls the "organizational State". He points out that the whole character of our national communities is changing:

"What in reality — constitutional forms aside — constitutes public policy is now

decided upon and executed in many different sectors and on different levels: not only directly by the central state authorities and by provincial and municipal authorities, which in this process are taking over more and more responsibilities, but also increasingly by a whole array of "private"

TABLE I
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS — WHEN IT ALL BEGAN

Eight currently active international organizations were founded before 1860. An analysis by date of foundation of the remaining 1,401 now operating is appended.

SECTOR	NUMBER OF ORGANIZATIONS FOUNDED DURING PERIOD INDICATED								Total	
	Up to 1860	1861-1860	1881-1900	1901-1920	1921-1940	1941-1950	1951-1955	1956-1957		1958-1959
<i>Non-governmental organizations:</i>										
Bibliography, documentation, press	—	—	1	1	9	5	12	3	3	34
Religion, ethics	4	8	9	14	21	19	9	1	2	87
Social sciences	—	1	2	4	13	23	7	4	3	57
International relations	—	1	3	10	16	30	19	7	6	92
Politics	—	—	—	1	1	8	7	—	—	17
Law, administration	—	3	2	1	14	5	6	3	3	37
Social welfare	2	1	1	5	13	18	7	7	2	56
Professions, employers	—	—	2	8	12	16	26	4	5	73
Trade unions	—	—	4	11	8	16	6	1	8	54
Economics, finance	—	—	—	2	6	8	4	4	2	26
Commerce, industry	—	—	1	11	25	37	51	13	25	163
Agriculture	—	—	1	4	9	10	13	5	4	46
Transport, travel	—	1	1	6	12	17	10	4	2	57
Technology	—	—	2	2	18	12	15	4	7	60
Science	—	1	7	17	15	13	22	4	4	83
Health	—	—	1	15	35	31	26	5	10	123
Education, youth	1	—	3	8	9	23	14	8	2	68
Arts, literature, radio, cinema, TV	—	—	—	—	9	23	10	11	4	57
Sport, recreation	—	—	5	13	24	12	1	5	5	65
Totals:	7	16	49	133	269	326	265	93	97	1255
<i>Governmental organizations:</i>										
United Nations family	—	2	—	1	1	11	1	2	3	21
European Communities	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	4	7
Grand totals:	8	19	55	142	289	372	295	108	121	1409

power groups, organized to promote group interests and common causes ... To the measures of state intervention we must now add those taken, not only by the provincial and municipal authorities which are within the formal structure of the state, but also by all the other organizations outside this structure ... They hold more and more real power in their fields of activity. Even the regulatory coordination undertaken by the state authorities is ordinarily carried out only after consultation and actually in cooperation with the organizations.

" In the advanced Welfare State, the increasing strength, number and activity of

these organizations... has meant a spreading out of participation, initiative and influence over what is, in reality, legislation and administration to ever larger sections of the people themselves in their various localities and operations. It represents a decentralization of the making and implementation of public policies... Individual citizens increasingly participate in the collective instruments of public policy beneath the state level. "

Similar infiltration into matters of public welfare has already occurred on a world-wide scale to an extent which does not seem to be appreciated by the political practitioners or

TABLE II
PEOPLE IN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

The 1960/61 edition of the YEARBOOK OF INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS gives the names of 8,164 individuals who hold the responsible positions in 1,312 international organizations. It also shows that 568 of these organizations employ in addition a total staff of 26,530.

SECTOR	OFFICERS			STAFF				
	Number of orgs	Men	Women	Total	Number of orgs	Paid	Unpaid	Total
<i>Non-governmental organizations :</i>								
Bibliography, documentation, press	34	187	9	196	12	42	25	67
Religion ethics	76	470	98	568	47	1467	1345	2812
Social sciences	57	348	15	363	27	113	37	150
International relations	70	500	143	643	38	436	52	488
Politics	16	62	21	83	5	13	9	22
Law, administration	27	224	21	245	20	146	47	193
Social welfare	55	274	80	354	23	250	23	273
Professions, employers	72	372	57	429	33	92	39	131
Trade unions	53	250	3	253	21	189	12	201
Economics finance	23	161	3	164	13	105	12	117
Commerce industry	154	831	18	849	46	306	28	334
Agriculture	44	252	3	255	21	46	18	64
Transport travel	53	256	4	260	28	299	20	319
Technology	59	318	5	323	25	105	20	125
Science	82	518	10	528	27	33	39	72
Health	120	653	59	712	40	92	77	169
Education youth	68	384	89	473	34	279	54	333
Arts, literature, radio, cinema, TV	53	355	17	372	19	62	38	100
Sport, recreation	64	311	23	334	12	15	20	35
Totals :	1180	6726	678	7404	491	4090	1915	6005
<i>Governmental organizations :</i>								
United Nations family	20	186	1	187	17	11455	—	11455
European Communities	7	63	—	63	4	3200	—	3200
Others	105	502	8	510	56	5868	2	5870
Grand totals	1312	7477	687	8164	568	24613	1917	26530

theorists. In the 1,200 currently active international non-governmental organizations private individuals from all over the world are amicably regulating on an international basis every conceivable field of interest to mankind. It would of course, need a social scientist of the calibre of Professor Myrdal to evaluate precisely and systematically the sociological, economic and political implications of all this trans-frontier activity. But a start can be

made by presenting a few of the facts that can be gleaned from the new edition of the "Yearbook of International Organizations" (1).

From Table I it can be deduced that the structural framework of international cooperation

(1) *Annuaire des Organisations Internationales* 1960-1961, 8th (French) edition, Union of International Associations, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels I, January 1961; about 1500 pages, 95/-, \$ 16.

TABLE III
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND S 721, 121, 380

Annual budget of international governmental and non-governmental organizations, compiled from data supplied for the new 1960/61 edition of the YEARBOOK OF INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS.

SECTOR	Number of organizations	Total or budgets in US \$	Average budget in US \$
<i>Non-governmental organizations :</i>			
Bibliography, documentation, press	15	233,840	15,589
Religion, ethics	42	128,474,675 5,600 ¹	3,058,921
Social sciences	22	695,383	31,608
International relations	33	112,213,650 948,497 ¹	3,400,313
Politics	5	130,180	26,036
Law, administration	17	436,352	25,677
Social welfare	27	13,910 ¹ 8,527,364 1,520,908 ¹	315,828
Professions, employers	36	270,010 6,000,000 ¹	7,500
Trade unions	17	2,240,010	131,765
Economics, finance	14	248,580	17,756
Commerce, industry	49	1,364,333 28,930,000 ¹	27,844
Agriculture	25	426,010	17,040
Transport, travel	27	3,295,111	122,040
Technology	24	453,840	18,910
Science	29	546,587	18,847
Health	43	1,048,456	24,383
Education, youth	34	7,151,084	210,352
Arts, literature, radio, cinema, TV	21	554,815	26,419
Sport, recreation	30	420,290	14,003
Total :	11 ¹ 521	486,131,380 721,121,380	387,621
<i>Governmental organizations :</i>			
United Nations family	18	335,479,000	18,638,000
Others	52	79,492,000	1,529,000
Grand total :	591	721,121,380	1,220,172

¹ National organizations having consultative status with the United Nations.

Comparable statistics based on the 1954-55 and the 1958-59 edition of the Yearbook were published in the October

tion, practically non-existent in 1840, became fully grown by 1950. Up to that time the annual rate of increase in the number international organizations had been rising faster and faster. Less than three a year were founded during the period 1880-1900; seven a year between 1901 and 1920; 14 a year between 1921 and 1940; 37 a year between 1941 and 1950; reaching a peak of 60 a year in the early fifties. Since then the rate has remained steady. In fact, the annual number of new international non-governmental bodies has shown a slight tendency to decline. The reduction

would have been even more marked if the activities of the European Communities had not led to a remarkable efflorescence of new groupings in the commercial and industrial sector. Of the 1409 existing international organizations 513 were founded before World War II, and a further 667 between 1941 and 1955. Longevity, by the way, seems to be a characteristic of associations working in the religious sector. Mortality, on the other hand, can be studied by comparing the figures given in Table I with those shown in Table II of "The 1,978 International Organizations founded since the Con-

TABLE IV
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR CONGRESSES

Precisely 1,101 international non-governmental organizations provided information for the 1960/61 edition of the YEARBOOK OF INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS showing how frequently they hold a major congress or statutory general assembly; 432 do so annually; one does so only every eighth year.

SECTOR	Number of organizations	NUMBER HOLDING CONGRESSES AT THE INDICATED FREQUENCY :					
		every year	every 2nd yr	every 3rd yr	every 4th yr	every 5th yr	every 6th yr or less
<i>Non-governmental organizations :</i>							
Bibliography, documentation, press	30	12	6	6	3	3	—
<u>Religion ethics</u>	73	25	6	16	10	14	2
<u>Social sciences</u>	49	12	16	11	3	7	—
<u>International relations</u>	76	47	13	12	3	1	—
<u>Politics</u>	16	5	9	2	—	—	—
<u>Law administration</u>	32	7	15	5	3	2	—
<u>Social welfare</u>	44	12	14	9	8	1	—
<u>Professions, employers</u>	68	31	15	16	5	1	—
<u>Trade unions</u>	48	3	15	20	3	6	1
<u>Economics, finance</u>	23	15	6	2	—	—	—
<u>Commerce industry</u>	145	89	40	13	1	2	—
<u>Agriculture</u>	46	19	8	9	7	3	—
<u>Transport, travel</u>	49	34	4	4	4	3	—
<u>Technology</u>	56	15	13	16	11	—	1
<u>Science</u>	68	11	8	28	16	5	—
<u>Health</u>	116	24	28	30	29	4	1
<u>Education, youth</u>	61	18	19	13	7	4	—
<u>Arts, literature, radio, cinema, TV</u>	49	25	18	5	1	—	—
<u>Sport, recreation</u>	52	28	15	3	5	1	—
Totals :	1101	432	268	220	119	57	5
<i>Governmental organizations :</i>							
<u>United Nations family</u>	21	14	3	1	1	2	—
<u>European Communities</u>	7	7	—	—	—	—	—
<u>Others</u>	93	63	11	4	4	7	4
Grand totals :	1222	516	282	225	124	66	9

gress of Vienna " (2). The latter includes not merely the currently existing organizations but also those which have fallen by the way-side.

Who runs them ?

Table II shows that there are now at least 34,694 individuals directly concerned with the running of international organizations. (The corresponding figure in 1958 was 34,087 (3)). To the total must be added the staff of 48 organizations which employ an unspecified

(2) *Documente for the Study of International Non-Governmental Relations*, Volume 7, Union of International Associations, Brussels 1957.

(3) *International Associations*, October 1958, page 685.

number of voluntary workers, plus the statistically unmanageable " 3 semi-voluntary staff " of one of the oldest established organizations in the agricultural field.

The contrast between governmental and non-governmental international organizations emerges very clearly as regards staff. Whereas the average number of employees per inter-governmental organization is 77, all of whom are paid, the average for non-governmental organizations is 12, of whom over one-third are unpaid.

Their money

The division between rich and poor is evident. Not merely as between governmental

TABLE V
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR LANGUAGES - I

From information given in the 1960/61 edition of the YEARBOOK OF INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS it has been possible to draw up a picture of the linguistic habits of 1,206 international organizations.

SECTOR	QUANTITY OF ORGANIZATIONS USING THE INDICATED NUMBER OF LANGUAGES :							Total usage	Average number of languages
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7 or over		
<i>Non-governmental organizations :</i>									
Bibliography, documentation, press	9	7	6	6	2	-	-	75	2.5
Religion, ethics	29	11	20	7	8	2	5	466	5.7
Social-sciences	13	19	10	4	3	-	-	112	2.3
International relations	39	27	5	6	3	2	4	190	2.2
Politics	7	5	4	-	-	-	-	29	1.8
Law, administration	6	16	2	6	2	-	-	78	2.4
Social welfare	14	11	14	10	1	-	-	123	2.5
Professions, employers	17	16	20	10	2	-	-	159	2.4
Trade unions	7	3	12	13	6	3	1	160	3.6
Economics, finance	8	6	7	3	-	-	-	52	2.1
Commerce, industry	48	34	38	9	4	-	-	286	2.1
Agriculture	12	13	13	5	-	-	-	97	2.3
Transport, travel	11	21	13	-	-	-	-	112	2.2
Technology	13	23	10	5	4	1	-	135	2.4
Science	22	31	8	5	1	2	-	145	2.1
Health	28	25	19	15	8	3	-	253	2.6
Education, youth	13	16	16	13	3	1	1	173	2.7
Arts, literature, radio, cinema, TV	18	13	5	2	3	-	-	82	2.1
Sport, recreation	24	10	7	3	1	-	-	82	1.8
Totals :	338	307	229	126	51	14	11	2805	2.7
<i>Governmental organizations :</i>									
United Nations family	5	1	-	3	-	-	-	57	3
European Communities	-	-	-	7	-	-	-	28	4
Others	38	38	13	11	3	1	-	219	2.1
Grand totals :	381	346	248	147	58	15	11	3109	2.6

(average income \$ 5,928,000, a 31 % increase since 1958) and non-governmental (average income \$ 587,621, a 3 % decrease since 1958) but between the latter themselves, for whereas there are two which each handle more than S 110,000,000 a year, there are eleven which manage to get along happily on S 200 or less each. (Table III).

Their congresses

If the variation as regards financial status is almost infinite the variation in habits as regards meetings is still considerable. Table IV shows that 516 organizations hold an important meeting every year, whereas some never do so, apparently on principle. Fre-

quency is relatively highest among the commercial and industrial organizations and lowest among the medical. Keeping track of their congresses is a complicated process : perhaps it would be simplified if all organizations adopted the practice of a professional body headquartered in the United States, which always has its annual convention on the Saturday following the third Monday in August.

On the other hand the compilation of statistics would be made rather more difficult if many organization were to adopt the formula used by one member of the "awkward squad", namely two congresses every five years. Three other organizations cause statistical difficulties by meeting "normally every 18 months".

TABLE VI
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR LANGUAGES - II

Of 1,076 international non-governmental organizations 79 % use English, 77 % use French, 36 % use German and 20 % use Spanish. For 91 inter-governmental organizations the corresponding figures are 70 % English, 70 % French, 12 % German and 35 % Spanish. The breakdown according to sector is given below.

SECTOR	NUMBER OF ORGANIZATIONS USING THE INDICATED LANGUAGES :									Total usage
	English	French	German	Spanish	Italian	Russian	Dutch	Portu- guese	Others	
<i>Non-governmental organizations :</i>										
Bibliography, documentation, press	23	25	13	9	2	1	—	2	—	75
Religion, ethics	78	50	36	24	12	1	5	2	258	466
Social sciences	40	39	9	13	7	—	1	3	—	112
International relations	50	53	20	13	5	4	3	1	41	190
Politics	13	10	4	2	—	—	—	—	—	29
Law, administration	25	30	6	10	4	—	—	3	—	78
Social welfare	41	40	22	12	4	—	2	2	—	123
Disarmament, armaments	52	55	30	12	6	2	—	—	2	159
Trade unions	37	36	30	18	7	2	9	1	20	160
Economics, finance	18	18	8	1	5	—	1	1	—	52
Commerce, industry	94	110	57	7	9	1	5	2	1	286
Agriculture	34	35	17	4	3	—	—	—	3	97
Transport, travel	39	40	16	9	2	—	2	—	—	108
Technology	49	45	19	8	6	4	1	2	1	135
Culture	60	54	16	6	4	4	—	1	—	145
Health	91	72	35	29	12	4	—	6	4	253
Education, youth	53	52	26	25	4	3	3	2	5	173
Arts, literature, radio, cinema, TV	21	36	10	6	4	1	—	1	3	82
Sport, recreation	34	29	9	4	2	2	1	—	1	82
Totals :	852	829	383	212	98	29	33	30	33	2805
<i>Governmental organizations :</i>										
United Nations family	18	15	—	13	—	7	—	—	4	57
European Communities	—	7	7	—	7	—	7	—	—	28
Others	73	69	9	28	5	5	3	12	15	219
Grand totals :	943	920	399	253	110	41	43	42	35	3109

ORGANIZATION AND METHOD

THE ASSEMBLY OF CAPTIVE EUROPEAN NATIONS

by Robert D. GEISE

Origin

On September 20, 1954 representatives of nine nations of Central and Eastern Europe met at the Carnegie International Center, across from the United Nations in New York City, and created the Assembly of Captive European Nations. In attendance were political refugees who had escaped from behind the Iron Curtain — from the Soviet-dominated Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, and Romania.

Purposes

Since the Assembly of Captive European Nations (hereafter referred to as "ACEN") is frankly engaged in efforts to influence public opinion, both in the United States and in the rest of the world, it is of importance initially to establish its overall "goals and purposes.

ACEN publications describe the organization as "designed to serve as a forum in which the aims and views of the enslaved European nations could be voiced, and as an organization within which the efforts of the legitimate representatives of these nations — representing all democratic political trends and groups — could be united on a continuous and enduring basis".

The aim of the organization, according to its leaders, is to work toward the restoration of free elections in Central and Eastern Europe,

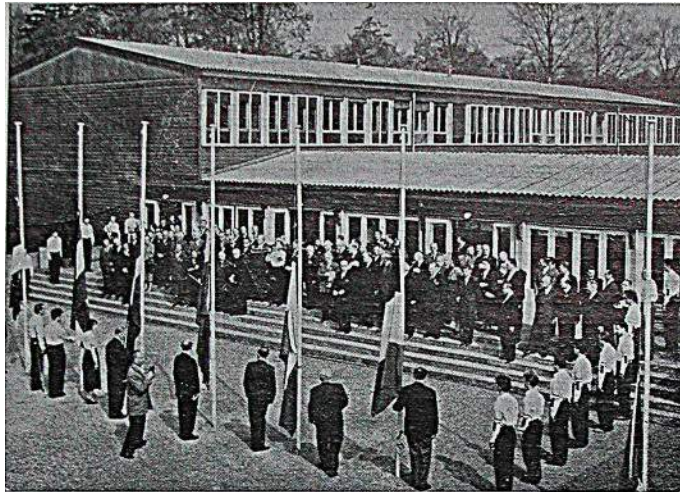
not the restoration of any particular class or regime.

Organization

The ACEN is organized similar to the United Nations. It is composed of national committees of nine nations which are "unrepresented or misrepresented" in the U.N. Each member nation has a 16-man delegation to the Assembly and decisions are made by two-thirds vote. Five groups have 4-man non-voting delegations: The Christian Democratic Union, The International Peasant Union, The Liberal Democratic Union, The Socialist Union of Central and Eastern Europe, and The International Center of Free Trade Unions in Exile. Other international organizations have consultative status with the Social, Legal, and Economic Committees of the Assembly.

There are volunteer ACEN "delegations" in approximately 15 nations where Eastern European exiles live, including Western Europe, Lebanon, Japan, Latin America. There are offices of ACEN in New York, (Headquarters at 29 West 57th Street), London, Paris, Bonn, and one will be opened soon in Buenos Aires.

The former political, religious, and economic leaders of the member nations, who now operate ACEN, claim to represent 100 million captive peoples. The General Committee and various special committees (including the Information Committee) are in continuous session. Day to day administration is in the



Cérémonie des drapeaux, à l'ouverture de la 3^e session spéciale de l'Assemblée des Nations Captives d'Europe, à Strasbourg, en avril 1957.

hands of a Secretariat, headed by the Secretary-General.

Relations with other organizations

ACEN, primarily because of limited means, does not make a major effort to influence public opinion directly. It works, instead, through contacts with "key people" who are in turn opinion molders or policy makers, and through numerous national and international organizations.

The governments of the free world, outside the United States, are reached primarily through their embassies in Washington and their delegations in the U.N. All documents and publications of the ACEN are delivered to the Secretary-General and President of the General Assembly of the U.N. Also, materials are released to the various U.N. Commissions and Committees. ACEN representatives address organizations formally and contact delegates individually and directly.

It is of paramount importance, of course, for the ACEN to get its viewpoints before that most important of world forums : the United Nations. The location of ACEN House directly

across the street from U.N. Headquarters in New York and the monthly posting of huge signs on the facade of that building to direct the U.N.'s attention to the ACEN viewpoint can be taken as symbolic of this importance.

ACEN also maintains close contacts with other world groups, notably NATO, which recently adopted a resolution on Eastern Europe, and the Council of Europe, which by resolution gives "status" to ACEN. The Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe includes a "Committee on Non-Represented Nations" and adopted this past fall a "Recommendation on the Present Situation in Eastern and Central Europe", including a statement that "no settlement of the European problem should be regarded as definitive before the peoples of Eastern-Central Europe have had the opportunity to decide about their future by means of free elections". This is virtually a statement of ACEN policy.

Especially close cooperation is maintained with the American Friends of Captive Nations and with the Conference of Americans of Central Eastern European Descent. Also significant is the close collaboration with the American labor movement.

Reaching the public

In attempting to reach the mass of American public opinion ACEN relies primarily on newspaper reports. Between September, 1958 and September, 1959 the Information Committee of the ACEN held 12 meetings. Among the subjects discussed were : popularization of ACEN, Soviet propaganda methods, the programs of the Voice of America, and of Radio Free Europe, and the information media of the West.

Most public information activities, however, are conducted by the Secretariat, through a Press Office, which was established in March, 1955. This office, under the direction of Mr. Vajda, also supplies Radio Free Europe and Voice of America with material for broadcasts and is responsible for supplying the Secretariat with pertinent press material. On special occasions temporary press offices are set up for cooperative activity. For example, the special session of ACEN in Strasbourg in April, 1956 received wide press coverage through this method. A " sampling " of press coverage on the Strasbourg . session shows extensive coverage by newspapers in Paris, the French provincial press (particularly Alsatian, of course), the Swiss press, and the Belgian, Dutch, German, and Scandinavian presses.

ACEN News, with a monthly circulation of 10,000, often carries reports on U.S. press coverage. For example, issue # 52-54 (July-September, 1959) carried 7 pages, including reproductions of clippings, editorials, and cartoons from the American and foreign press marking Captive Nations Week;

1958 saw the first reprinting of several editorials from *ACEN News* in American newspapers. Press coverage continues to grow annually. During 1958-'59, a period in which ACEN issued 75 press releases, the picture of the ACEN Human Rights Day poster on ACEN House and comments on Captive Nations Week received the widest circulation in the American press. Evaluation of press coverage is still done primarily " by ear ", with appraisal of propaganda and information efforts in Eastern Europe itself done by interviews conducted with refugees from Eastern Europe and returning visitors to Eastern Europe from the West.

Still another device frequently employed is that of having members of ACEN make formal

speeches before various groups. For example, on July 1, 1959 the Chairman of the ACEN addressed the Annual Freedom Day celebration at the Statue of Liberty in New York City and on July 16 ACEN Secretary General Brutus Coste spoke before 800 reserve officers of the National Strategy Seminar of the National War College in Washington. ACEN delegates have spoken at numerous international congresses, academic institutions, and at seminars on international policy.

Special projects

There are a variety of other enterprises of the Assembly which are difficult to categorize, but which have considerable impact on public opinion. Visual projects and sponsorship of special celebrations will be used to illustrate.

In addition to the considerable quantity of printed materials already referred to, the ACEN has had continual success with " visual aids ". Three color maps were published in 1958 and distributed in parliamentary and academic circles. The following subjects were depicted; " Imperial Russian Expansion in Europe — Soviet Expansion in Europe ", " Imperial Russian Expansion in Asia — Soviet Russian Expansion in Asia ", and " Decline of the Old and Expansion of the New Colonialism Since 1939 ".

A poster display consisting of 40 large captioned panels was exhibited for the first time in Grand Central Terminal, New York City, on January 20, 1958.

Conclusions

How effective is the Assembly of Captive European Nations as a mold of public opinion ? Viewed within the framework of its professed aims, ACEN seems to have been as successful as could have been expected, considering world political developments.

In a special sense, the effectiveness of the particular propaganda devices employed by the ACEN are difficult to evaluate. As has been pointed out, the organization itself has lacked funds to have this type of appraisal done, but the scope and sheer quantity of the activities and efforts of the organization are certainly impressive, and world press coverage, while sporadic, has been extensive. The Secretariat and professional staff appear to be doing an impressive job.

Le Centre International de Documentation Muséographique

Le centre de Documentation Muséographique . Unesco/Icom (Conseil International des Musées) a été institué en 1948 à la Division des Musées et Monuments historiques de l'Unesco. Il a pour tâche de rassembler et de mettre en valeur pour les muséographes du monde entier le matériel documentaire indispensable à leurs travaux. Muséologues, éducateurs, chercheurs et techniciens des différentes disciplines en relation avec les musées s'adressent continuellement à ce centre.

Le Centre reçoit et organise la documentation muséographique adressée tant à l'Unesco qu'au Secrétariat de l'Icom par les musées et collectivités de musées des divers pays, par des particuliers et par des organismes culturels et commerciaux.

Les documents sont portés à la connaissance de la Division des Musées de l'Unesco et du Secrétariat de l'Icom.

Arrivés au Centre, ils sont *enregistrés* (Cardex pour les périodiques, fiches de séries pour les catalogues d'expositions temporaires, registres d'entrée pour, les monographies et les photographies.

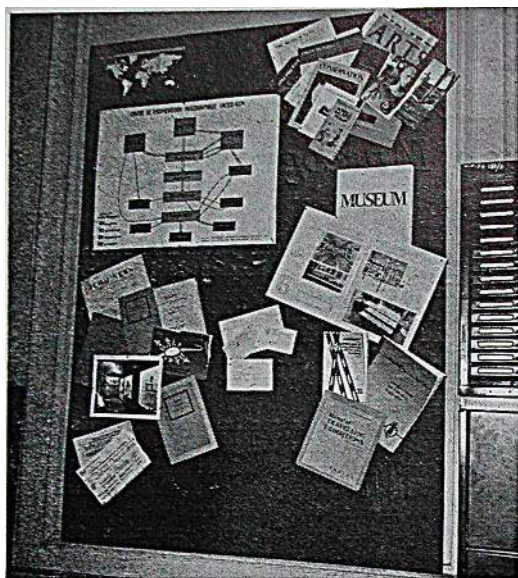
Les documents sont ensuite examinés pour la rédaction des *Nouvelles de l'Icom, Icom News* (analyse des articles ou élaboration de notices bibliographiques). Indépendamment des documents de toutes catégories, 100 périodiques sont régulièrement consultés pour la rédaction des *Nouvelles de l'Icom*.

Après avoir reçu leur *cote de placement*, sous forme de l'indice de classification repré-

DOCUMENTATION MUSEOGRAPHIQUE RECUEILLIE PAR LE CENTRE

1. *Publications périodiques*, environ 800 régulièrement reçues, soit :
 - a) issues des musées eux-mêmes (annuaires, rapports, bulletins, mémoires, etc.) ;
 - b) diffusées par les centres culturels internationaux ;
 - c) publiées, sous forme de revues ou de feuilles d'information par des agences commerciales ou touristiques.
2. *Guides et catalogues de musées*. environ 4.000. Principalement des catalogues des expositions permanentes ou temporaires des musées (ces derniers catalogues de plus en plus nombreux, posent au Centre un problème de ventilation qui devra être résolu).
3. *Collections de Répertoires de musées, d'ouvrages généraux de muséologie* et de 4 à 500 *monographies* sur des aspects particuliers de ce domaine.
4. *Documents d'information* sous forme de rapports, lettres, circulaires et prospectus, feuilles imprimées ou multigraphiées, caries d'invitation, dépliants, etc... Le nombre en est considérable, sans doute plus de 20.000. En principe, il est établi un dossier par musée, et un dossier pour chaque matière signalée dans le plan de classification.
5. *Documentation photographique* : environ 10.000 photographies d'installations de musées, de matériel, bâtiments, etc... [Notamment les épreuves de toutes les photographies publiées par *Museum* (1)].
6. *Documentation iconographique* : plans, dessins et croquis, affiches, etc...

(1) Revue muséographique trimestrielle éditée par la Division des musées de l'Unesco.



Panneau du Centre de Documentation de l'ICOM

sentant le sujet principal du document, les documents font, le cas échéant l'objet d'une analyse précise. Cette analyse est consignée sur des *fiches de dépouillement SYNOPSIS*, selon le système élaboré par M. LAMPEL et M^{lle} ODDON. Chaque fiche de format 295 X 240 mm, représente un sujet muséographique et peut recevoir l'indication de 55 documents différents (signalés au moyen de leur cote, date, numéro d'enregistrement et indication en bref des noms d'auteurs ou de musées) et l'analyse, selon le code de classification, de tous les points de vue auquel le document peut être considéré ou recherché.

A l'aide de ces 700 fiches, il est possible de retrouver presque instantanément et avec un minimum de préparation et par conséquent de frais, la documentation (photographies incluses) concernant plus d'un millier de questions d'intérêt muséographique. La juxtaposition de plusieurs fiches permet en outre de multiplier le nombre des recherches.

Classification

La *base de classement* des documents du centre est géographique, les musées étant répertoriés sous chaque pays dans la langue d'origine, selon les noms de villes où ils sont situés.

Ce classement s'inscrit dans le cadre d'une classification systématique développée depuis la classe AM (Musées) de la Library of Congress (2).

Répertoire international des musées.

Le Centre a été chargé de l'élaboration d'un *répertoire international des musées*. En effet, si certains pays ont publié, parfois à l'instigation de l'ICOM et sur ses conseils, des annuaires généraux ou partiels de leurs musées, il n'en reste pas moins qu'un répertoire international est devenu pour les muséographes un instrument de travail nécessaire. Il permet d'effectuer les recherches tant au point de vue méthodique qu'au point de vue géographique. Il est établi sur fiches SYNOPSIS 150 X 100 mm dont le code correspond à certains critères indexés au plan de classification : catégories administratives du musée, son domaine scientifique, ses collections les plus importantes, ses activités spéciales (services éducatifs, techniques, etc...), ses relations avec l'ICOM et certaines caractéristiques de ses bâtiments.

La *diffusion de la Documentation* du Centre dépend tout d'abord de deux périodiques : *Museum* et *Nouvelles de l'Icom/Icom News*, tout comme en dépend dans une large mesure l'accroissement de ses collections, *Icom News*, organe d'information de l'ICOM est en outre la seule publication donnant régulièrement, à l'échelon international, un tableau des activités des musées. Sa chronique est conçue en plein accord avec la rédaction de *Museum*. Les deux publications se complètent, comme le faisaient autrefois les organes de l'Office International des Musées : « *Museum* » et « *Musées et Monuments* » (Informations mensuelles).

(2) Publication dans *Icom News*, Avril-June 1958.

Chaque fascicule d'Icom News donne une liste par pays et par catégories de documents reçus au Centre. D'autre part, sous sa rubrique « Informations régionales », la revue donne pour chaque pays, le dépouillement de ses principales publications muséographiques, soit sous forme de sommaires, soit sous forme de comptes rendus analytiques substantiels. Cette rubrique donne également des nouvelles des musées provenant d'autres sources : livres, articles de presse, documents multigraphiés, informations orales, etc...

Dossiers techniques

La plupart des demandes d'information provenant de services de musées, concernent des questions de muséologie actuellement à l'étude. Par exemple la modernisation d'une installation de musée dans un édifice ancien pose de nombreux problèmes que des muséographes ont su résoudre de la manière la plus ingénieuse : il est important que le centre groupe les résultats de ces expériences dans un dossier comportant photographies, plans, textes, etc... De tels dossiers devront être mis beaucoup plus largement à la disposition des spécialistes, dès qu'il sera possible au Centre d'en faire la duplication.

Consultation sur place

Indépendamment des renseignements fournis par *correspondance* — et qui vont jusqu'à la constitution de dossiers de recherches, le Centre offre aux spécialistes et aux étudiants la possibilité de consulter sur place tous ses documents.

L'Icom figure au nombre des correspondants de presque tous les musées de quelque importance, mais il est tout aussi précieux pour le centre de recevoir des nouvelles des petits musées provinciaux ou locaux et de ceux des pays lointains. Leurs problèmes souvent similaires peuvent être plus facilement résolus s'ils sont exposés dans notre chronique et portés ainsi à la connaissance d'autres spécialistes.

Le nombre des comptes rendus de la revue est malheureusement limité pour des raisons budgétaires et il est bien évident que ni les acquisitions même exceptionnelles des musées, ni toutes leurs expositions permanentes ou temporaires, ne peuvent faire l'objet de comptes rendus. Par contre, les références bibliographiques donnent autant que possible le relevé exact et complet de tous les catalogues, guides ou manuels reçus. Les titres ne sont défectueux, la pagination, le nombre d'illustrations et de planches, ou les datés ne manquent, qu'autant que le tolèrent les éditeurs de ces ouvrages.

Si, pour l'élaboration du répertoire international il est indispensable d'avoir dans la langue originale le nom du musée et son adresse, le Centre de Documentation est particulièrement reconnaissant aux muséologues étrangers et aux éditeurs de revues spécialisées en langues néerlandaise, Scandinave, slave, orientales, etc... qui veulent bien compléter leurs articles par un court résumé en langue française ou anglaise : maintes sources d'erreurs se trouvent ainsi écartées.

*Nous nous excusons du retard de parution de ce numéro
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La Plume au Vent

D'habitude, à l'intention des personnes centenaires, on organise des cérémonies ou des fêtes fort touchantes. Malheureusement, celles-ci ont parfois le fâcheux effet de mettre fin à leur existence.

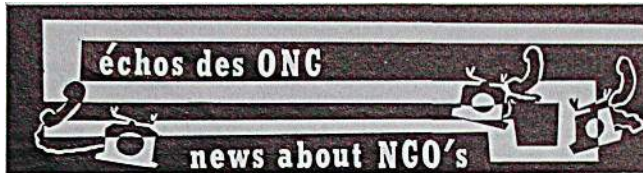
Pour une centenaire déterminée, la situation est toute différente. Pas de cérémonies, mais une utilisation à outrance et, à présent, des études qui lui gardent et même lui redonnent une jeunesse nouvelle.

A vrai dire, il ne s'agit pas d'une personne physique mais d'une personne morale : la réunion internationale.

On lui prête aujourd'hui une attention plus grande qu'à aucun autre moment de son passé séculaire. Les gouvernements ou les villes des pays les plus divers sont heureux de la recevoir chez eux. Nombreux sont ceux qui lui consacrent, par plaisir ou par obligation, une bonne portion de leur temps. Beaucoup soulignent la nécessité d'étudier ce phénomène. Sans conteste possible, son avenir s'annonce encore plus brillant que son passé.

L'U. A. I. n'est pas restée indifférente puisqu'elle s'en occupe sur trois plans distincts : en tenant à jour l'inventaire de ses manifestations, en étudiant ses techniques, en dressant la bibliographie des ouvrages qui la concernent.

Elle fait sans doute plus que quiconque pour lui bâtir un avenir heureux et fécond et si cette personne morale centenaire qu'est la réunion internationale pouvait parler, elle dirait certainement : « Que tous ceux qui m'utilisent à toutes les sauces fassent un effort pour mieux me connaître, en se servant de l'International Congress Calendar, des ouvrages de la collection " La Science des Congrès internationaux " ainsi que de la Liste courante mensuelle des comptes rendus de congrès internationaux, publiés par l'Union des Associations Internationales. Parce que je ne veux pas paraître surannée, mais rester au contraire jeune et efficace, avec un modernisme de bon aloi ».



- 426 congrès

Dans l'un des volumes du Mémorial de l'Exposition de Bruxelles 1958 intitulé « les messages et les congrès » sur lequel nous aurons l'occasion de revenir, un remarquable aperçu statistique relatif aux congrès est dû à Louis van Meenen, Directeur de la Section des Congrès et Conférences. Tous les différents aspects du phénomène congrès tel qu'il s'est déroulé à Bruxelles pendant cette année 1958 y sont étudiés : nature des congrès, répartition des congrès par mois, nombre de journées, durée des réunions, classification des congressistes, nombre de congressistes, représentation étrangère, nombre de séances, nombre et nationalité des orateurs, nombre d'exposés, de langues, utilisation de la traduction simultanée, dans quelles langues, nombre d'interprètes, projections de films et de diapositives, publication de rapports, nombre de langues dans les rapports, droits de participation, durée de préparation des congrès, etc...

426 congrès ont été organisés entre le 17 avril et le 19 octobre 1958 sous le patronage du Commissariat du Gouvernement près l'Exposition: 346 internationaux, 80 nationaux. Le mois le plus chargé a été celui de septembre. La durée moyenne s'établit à un peu moins de 4 jours. 200.000 congressistes ont participé aux travaux des congrès. Le nombre moyen des participants s'établit à 438 pour les congrès internationaux; cependant les congrès groupant moins de 250 participants constituent 59 % du chiffre total. La moyenne des orateurs par congrès est de 25 : 68 % de ceux-ci sont des étrangers. 32 % des congrès ont utilisé 3 langues, 26 % 2 langues, 17 % 1 langue, 14 % 4 langues, 6 % 5 langues. Pour les 323 congrès ayant communiqué la durée de

préparation de la session, 60 % indiquent 3 à 6 mois, 22 % 7 à 12 mois. On pourrait ainsi glaner de nombreuses données dont la recherche jusqu'ici n'avait pas encore été entreprise systématiquement.

Il s'agit évidemment d'une ville déterminée, d'une période et de conditions exceptionnelles, mais la valeur d'échantillonnage vis-à-vis du phénomène congrès en général est indubitable.

- Index ou non

Un jour un directeur de recherches dans une entreprise britannique apporta, fort irrité devant le conseil de l'ASLIB (association des bibliothèques spécialisées) des indications précises sur le nombre élevé d'ouvrages techniques dépourvus d'index qu'il avait le devoir de consulter dans sa spécialité. L'ASLIB estima que la question valait une enquête. A titre d'échantillonnage, tous les rapports de congrès, conférences et colloques, répertoriés par la British National Bibliography entre janvier 1956 et septembre 1959, portant sur les classes 500 (science) et 600 (technique), à l'exception de la médecine, au total 205 ouvrages, furent examinés. Le résultat fut des plus décevants : la moitié de ces ouvrages n'ont aucun index, plus de la moitié n'ont pas d'index par sujet, seulement un quart possèdent à la fois un index des auteurs et un index par sujet. On peut vivement regretter que les organisateurs de réunions qui accordent à celles-ci leurs meilleurs soins négligent un des fruits essentiels du congrès : le compte rendu. En effet n'est-ce pas le négliger, que de le priver de compléments devenus de plus en plus indispensables dans le flot croissant des publications ?

- International library

The first International Library for Scientific Films is to be set up in Brussels as a result of an agreement between the International Scientific Film Association and the Belgian Institut National du Cinéma Scientifique. Final documents are likely to be signed some time in 1961.

Unesco has suggested a study be made on the production of films in the natural sciences for use in high schools in newly developing countries. The International Scientific Film Association has been asked to undertake the research, and a commission was set up for this.

(Nature. 29 Oct. 1960).

- Radio

Entamée par une première réunion commune, tenue au début de cette année, une collaboration technique a commencé de s'établir entre les deux grandes organisations de radio et de télévision opérant sur le plan européen : l'Union Européenne de Radiodiffusion (UER) et l'Organisation Internationale de Radiodiffusion et de Télévision (OIBT). Cette collaboration portera notamment sur l'échange de programmes entre les membres des deux organisations et particulièrement entre l'Eurovision, qui groupe les pays d'Europe occidentale et l'Intervision, récemment créée par l'OIRT, qui englobe les télévisions de Pologne, Tchécoslovaquie, RDA, Hongrie, URSS, Bulgarie et Roumanie.

(Journal des Télécommunications et Perspectives Polonaises).

- Participations nouvelles

Au cours de cet été, les assemblées de trois grandes organisations, scientifiques internationales ont ra-

• J. H. Oldenbroek, who had been general secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) since the constituent congress in December 1949, submitted his resignation at the executive board meeting held in Brussels, last June. In his place, the board unanimously appointed Omer Becu, the general secretary of the International Transport Workers' Federation. Omer Becu served as ICFTU president from 1953 to 1957.

• L'Assemblée générale des Nations Unies et le Conseil de sécurité ont procédé simultanément le 17 novembre dernier à l'élection de nouveaux juges à la Cour internationale de Justice, en remplacement de MM. Hackworth (Etats-Unis), Klaestad (Norvège), Kojevnikov (URSS), Armand-Ugon (Uruguay) et de Sir Muhamad Zafrullah Khan (Pakistan), dont le mandat vient à expiration.

Ont été élus pour neuf ans le professeur Jessup, de l'université Columbia, ancien délégué des Etats-Unis à l'ONU; M. Koretzky, de l'académie des sciences d'Ukraine, conseiller juridique de la délégation soviétique aux Nations Unies, et le professeur Tanaka, président de la Cour suprême du pays. Deux sièges n'ont pas été pourvus, aucun des candidats n'ayant obtenu la majorité requise.

• The London general assembly of the International Scientific Radio Union chose Dr Reginald Smith-Rose (UK) as the Union's president in succession to Dr Lloyd V. Berkner of the USA.

• Senator Dr Kurl Dieterich (Federal Republic of Germany), President of the German Cotton Spinners' Association, member of the Bavarian Senate, has been elected President of the International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries.

tifié l'admission de la République Démocratique Allemande parmi leurs membres. Il s'agit de l'Union Géographique Internationale, qui a siégé en août 1960 à Stockholm, l'Union Internationale des Sciences Anthropologiques et Ethnologiques, réunie en juillet 1960 à Paris, l'Union Internationale de Physique Pure et Appliquée, dont l'assemblée générale s'est tenue en août 1960 à Toronto. La première de celles-ci reconnaît une représentation commune des deux Etats allemands. Rappelons qu'une telle représentation était déjà admise par d'autres organisations scientifiques internationales et notamment l'Union Géodésique et Géophysique Internationale.

(Correspondance UAI).

• Members : 146 million

The Membership of the International Cooperative Alliance now stands at 146.8 million representing an increase of 7.9 million or 5.7 % compared with the previous year. Practically all Movements which reported for the two years under review record increases of which the most important are : USSR 3,400,000, India 2,089,800, USA 992,000, Great Britain 350,000, Indonesia 292,200, Canada 231,500, France 206,000, Bulgaria 125,500, Western Germany 79,000, Austria 70,700, Belgium 38,700, Sweden 29,500, Denmark 22,500, Egypt 21,200, Switzerland 16,100.

The geographical distribution of the total membership is as follows :

Europe :	85,016,263
Asia :	38,623,871
America :	22,424,921
Oceania :	501,484
Africa :	224,027

146,790,566

(ICA Statistics of Affiliated Organizations, June 1960)

• Plan Scandia

Dans le Bulletin de l'Unesco à l'intention des bibliothèques (juillet-août 1960), Harald L. Tveterås, Directeur de la Bibliothèque de l'Université d'Oslo, expose les détails du « Plan Scandia » système coopératif d'acquisitions de publications pour les bibliothèques spécialisées et bibliothèques de recherche des quatre pays Scandinaves. Une répartition des domaines d'intérêt, d'après la spécialisation, ainsi que par zone géographique ou linguistique permet à chacune des bibliothèques participantes d'être très complètes dans leur spécialité, tout en n'éparpillant pas leurs efforts dans des domaines dont s'occupent leurs voisins. Les grands changements intervenus dans la politique économique et commerciale de l'Europe laissent entrevoir à l'auteur la possibilité d'envisager l'instauration d'un tel système coopératif sur le plan européen. Ce n'est sans doute pas encore pour demain.

• Centenaire

Au cours de cette année 1960, l'Alliance Israélite Universelle a célébré le centième anniversaire de sa création. Dans l'ordre des doyennes des organisations internationales, elle est la neuvième parmi celles dont l'existence se perpétue encore aujourd'hui. Elle est la première organisation juive à caractère universel. C'est au mois de mai 1860 qu'un appel fut lancé en France par six jeunes gens peu connus encore : Alexandre Astruc, rabbin ; Isidore Cohen, journaliste ; Jules Carvallo, ingénieur ; Narcisse Leven, avocat ; Eugène Manuel, normalien ; Charles Netter, négociant. Cet appel fut entendu non seulement en France.

mais dans toute l'Europe et l'action de l'Alliance célèbre surtout par la création de ses écoles professionnelles dans l'Orient méditerranéen et l'Afrique du Nord, alla toujours grandissante.

Les principales manifestations célébrant cet anniversaire ont eu lieu à Paris en juin, mais également en Algérie, Belgique, Suisse, Grèce, Etats-Unis, Canada, Tunisie, Liban, Afrique du Sud, Iran, Israël, Italie.

(*Les Cahiers de l'Alliance*)

- Press

The International Press Institute is to organize between 1961 and 1966, at the University of Columbia (USA) six seminars for producers of foreign newspapers. The sessions will be financed by gifts of \$ 250,000 by the Ford Foundation and \$ 135,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation.

(*News Bulletin FIEJ*, Oct. 1960)

- 37 millions de fiches

L'Agence centrale des prisonniers de guerre qui a son siège au Comité International de la Croix-Rouge est devenue maintenant : « Agence centrale de recherches ». Créée en 1939 par le CICR l'Agence a classé et tenu à jour, depuis cette date 37 millions de fiches, dont 8 millions se rapportant à la première guerre mondiale.

- Regroupement d'efforts

Au cours de la réunion des Gouverneurs de la Fondation Européenne de la culture, un arrangement a été signé, entre cet organisme et le Fonds culturel du Conseil de l'Europe, aux termes duquel les deux institutions sont convenues de collaborer étroitement en vue de promouvoir la coopération culturelle multilatérale en Europe. En vue de constituer un mécanisme commun pour recueillir les fonds privés destinés au financement des activités culturelles européennes, des Comités Nationaux seront créés dans chaque pays membre.

(*NEM*, 22 juillet 1960)

- From India

The Indian Prime Minister, Shri Jawaharlal Nehru, will inaugurate on December 8 at Vigyan Bhavan in New Delhi the Second Plenary Assembly of the International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT). The Plenary Assembly will be in session till December 16.

About 350 delegates from 36 countries, 12 recognised private operating agencies and 6 international organizations are expected to participate in the work of the Plenary Assembly.

The International Geological Congress has accepted the Government of India's invitation to hold its next session in 1964 in India.

The Congress is the most representative international organization in geology and its sessions are usually attended by over 2,000 delegates from nearly every country of the world.

The Congress is held for the advancement of investigations relating to the study of the earth, considered from theoretical and practical points of view.

The first International Geological Congress was convened at Paris in 1878. The 22nd Session to be held in India will be the first meeting of the Congress in an Asian country.

FROM EVERYWHERE · NOUVELLES DE PARTOUT

PERSONALIA

- Le 13 novembre 1960, mourait, dans un accident d'auto M. Gaston Berger, membre de l'Institut de France, Président de l'Institut International de Philosophie, Président de la Commission nationale française pour l'Unesco.

- Joseph Retinger, who became famous for the first time for his parachute drop into Poland during the war, when 58 years of age, died on 12 June 1960. It was he who inspired the creation of the European Movement and he who created the European League for Economic Cooperation.

- Médecin General Jean Julliard was the secretary general of the International Society of Blood Transfusion. His death on 10th August 1960 occurred barely a month before the 8th International Congress of Blood Transfusion which was held in Tokyo and in the preparation of which he took actively part until his last day.

- La 26^e Conférence de la Fédération Internationale de Documentation, tenue à Rio de Janeiro du 22 au 31 juillet 1960, a renouvelé pour un an le mandat du Président, M. Alexander King. Elle a élu comme Vive-Présidents : M. J. Janszky (Hongrie), Miss Barbara Kyle (RU), Dr. J. M. Meyer (Suisse) et Dr Z. F. Paulo (Portugal).

- The community service wing of the World Jewish Congress known as the Organisation Department, has been transferred from New York to Geneva. It is to be directed by Dr. Gerhard M. Riegner, WJC Director of Co-ordination, in Geneva.

Over 400 delegates from 25 countries participated in the annual meeting of the International Electro technical Commission held at New Delhi in October 1960. It was the first time that an international standards body was meeting in Asia.

Twenty two news editors and chief sub-editors participated in a 11-day seminar in New Delhi October last. It was organized by the International Press Institute as a part of its two-year programme of technical assistance to the press in Asia, and was the first of this kind in this continent.

(ULA Informations)

Après des consultations effectuées auprès des organisations membres en Birmanie, Ceylan, Inde et Pakistan, l'Internationale du Personnel des Postes, Télégraphes et Téléphones a décidé l'ouverture prochaine d'un bureau régional à New Delhi.

(Nouvelles de l'IPTT, oct. 1960)

• Ecoles de journalisme

En juillet dernier, 400 journalistes venus de 28 pays prirent part à Santander (Espagne) au 6^e congrès mondial de l'Union Internationale de la Presse Catholique. Au cours des travaux de la Commission des écoles de journalisme, il fut annoncé le projet de création dans le cadre de l'Union, d'une Fédération des écoles de journalisme.

(Bulletin International UIPC, juillet 1960)

• Palais de congrès

Lorsqu'un palais de congrès ouvre ses portes, il est toujours difficile de prévoir le degré d'utilisation qui va en être faite.



FROM EVERYWHERE · NOUVELLES DE PARTOUT

PERSONALIA

• Miss Hélène Nussbaum (Switzerland) has been appointed by the International Council of Nurses to succeed Miss Bridges (UK) as general secretary of the ICN, after the quadriennial congress in April 1961.

• The Sixth Congress of the International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY) held in Vienna on 16-19 October 1960, bade farewell to the chairman, Nath Pai, and the General Secretary, Kurt Kristiansson, both of whom held their posts at IUSY for six years. The new chairman is Kyi Nyunt (Burma) and the new general secretary is Ostein Oppdahl (Norway).

• Le Congrès extraordinaire de la Fédération Internationale d'Escrime, tenu à Rome, le 28 août 1960, a élu président de la FIE pour la période du 1^{er} janvier 1961 au 31 décembre 1964, M. Miguel de Capriles (USA).

• As part of a big programme of development, the International Union for Health Education, with headquarters in Geneva, has appointed Miss Susan King Hall as executive secretary. She was editor of the International Nursing Review and has been an official of the International Council of Nurses for the past four years.

• Dr. Carl E. Lund-Quist resigned as Executive Secretary of the Lutheran World Federation at the Officers' meeting on August 3, 1960.

12th Congress of the International Confederation of Midwives, 2-7 October 1960 in the "Palazzo Congressi EUR" Rome,

A cet égard l'expérience du palais des congrès de Liège (Belgique) intéressera plus d'un : celui-ci annonce qu'en deux ans, il a reçu 400 congrès, colloques, symposiums ou journées d'études réunissant 200.000 congressistes, une vingtaine d'expositions y ont été organisées amenant quelque 500.000 personnes.

(Correspondance UAI)

• L'Afrique au premier plan

En juillet dernier, se sont réunis à Libreville, au Gabon des dirigeants de la Jeunesse Etudiante Catholique Internationale venant du Cameroun, de la République Centre Africaine, du Congo (Brazzaville), du Dahomey, du Gabon, du Mali, du Tchad et du Togo. Ceux-ci ont décidé d'établir un Comité Africain avec bureau permanent à Dakar. Le président de ce bureau est M. Yves Agboton.

(JEC Presse, août 1960)

The International Missionary Council Assembly, at its Ghana meeting, established a Fund for the advancement of theological education in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The Fund was inaugurated with assured resources of four million United States dollars. This was made possible by the generous support of Mr John D. Rockefeller, Jr, and of nine mission boards in the United States of America.

The fund is to be used in two main ways : first, by grants to-

lected institutions, chosen on the basis of their strategic location, the quality of their present work and their plans for future development ; and second, by assigning approximately one million dollars for use in the improvement of the libraries of theological schools and the preparation and translation of suitable theological texts.

• Service Social

Un numéro spécial de « Service Social dans le Monde » intitulé « Pourquoi l'UCISS » présente en 6 langues l'histoire, la structure, les positions doctrinales, les relations internationales de l'Union Catholique Internationale de Service Social. Le numéro est daté de juillet 1960.

• Calendrier de congrès

La ville de Vienne porte déjà à son calendrier 1961 un certain nombre de réunions internationales qui y tiendront leurs assises. Nous citons les principales d'entre elles : le congrès de la Fédération des Associations européennes de journaux d'entreprise, de l'European Brewery - Convention, de l'Académie Internationale de Médecine Légale et Sociale, le 5^e congrès international sur l'économie collective, le congrès international de psychothérapie, de gynécologie, de spéléologie, des transitaires, etc..., sans oublier l'ASTA (Société américaine des

agents de voyages) qui déplace toujours un nombre élevé de participants.

(Correspondance UAI)

• Regionalism

The question of organizing a Latin American Council for Educational Films is being studied by the International Council of Educational Films, the headquarters of which is 32 Donnerbühlweg in Bern,

(ICEF Bulletin, n° 35)

La 26^e Conférence de la Fédération Internationale de Documentation (FID), réunie à Rio de Janeiro, en juillet dernier a créé une « Commission Latino-Americana de Documentación », comme filiale régionale provisoire de la FID. Ses buts principaux seront de collaborer à la diffusion, dans ces pays, des objectifs et des activités de la FID, au développement des activités documentaires en Amérique Latine et de coordonner les travaux de documentation réalisés dans ces pays.

• Cinéma et TV

Le sixième congrès de l'Union Européenne des Techniciens du Film et de la Télévision réuni à Strasbourg au mois de juin dernier a formulé plusieurs souhaits : la création d'un secrétariat européen permanent du cinéma et de la télévision, l'établissement en commun avec les instances européennes officielles d'un programme de réalisations, l'organisation d'une conférence tripartite gouvernements - employeurs - employés. Cette dernière est d'ores et déjà fixée aux 15-18 février 1961, à Bruxelles.

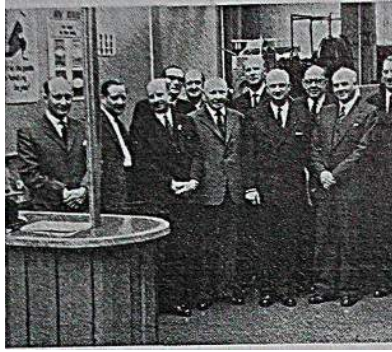
(Informations UAI)

• Fondation pour les aveugles

En l'honneur du 80^e anniversaire de Miss Helen Keller, l'American Foundation for Overseas Blind (Fondation américaine pour les aveugles d'outre-mer), réunit un fonds de 1.250.000 dollars qui sera



Pendant le congrès 7960 de l'International Bar Association à Salzbourg, entre deux séances, les participants se détendent au foyer de l'Europahaus.



La Fédération Européenne des Associations d'Ingénieurs et de Chefs de Service de Sécurité, au cours de sa 6^e réunion à Londres, comptait des représentants d'Allemagne Fédérale, Belgique, France, Grande-Bretagne et Pays-Bas. Sur la photo ci-dessus, on reconnaît, au premier rang, de gauche à droite : MM. Steeg, Vice-Président d'Honneur (Allemagne Occidentale) (n^o 2) ; Mercx, Président (Belgique) (n^o 4) ; Baudet, Vice-Président (France) (n^o 5).

utilisé pour l'amélioration de la condition des 14 millions d'aveugles existant de par le monde. Cette fondation sera appelée « La croisée mondiale Helen Keller pour les aveugles ».

Helen Keller est un exemple vivant de ce qu'une éducation spécialisée et une ferme volonté peuvent réaliser. Une maladie d'enfance l'ayant privée de la vue et de l'ouïe elle parvint néanmoins à obtenir ses diplômes universitaires avec haute distinction au Radcliff Collège; ce fut là un des premiers exploits d'une vie qui en est riche.

Cette vie, elle l'a consacrée entièrement à ceux qui souffrent des mêmes infirmités qu'elle. Elle a beaucoup voyagé à cet effet et a pratiquement pris contact avec tous les organismes qui, dans le monde entier, s'occupent des aveugles.

La Fondation Américaine pour les Aveugles d'outre-mer, veut donner, à ces infirmes, un nouveau but à leur vie en ouvrant devant eux de nouvelles perspectives, tant au point de vue de l'instruction et de l'entraînement professionnel qu'en leur procurant des emplois.

• Maison de l'Europe

Le 29 mars 1960, au cours d'une réunion qui s'est tenue en l'Hôtel

de Ville d'Alost, a été constituée officiellement la « Fondation Maison de l'Europe de Belgique ».

Le Comité d'Honneur international comprend MM. Ludovico Benvenuti; le Dr S.L. Mansholt; Jean Rey; Paul Finet.

Les présidents du Comité d'Honneur belge sont MM. le Baron P. Kronacker, président de la Chambre des Représentants; Paul Struye, président du Sénat. Le Comité de Patronage est présidé par M. Frans Blanckaert, bourgmestre de la ville d'Alost.

(L'Europe en formation, mai-juin 1960)

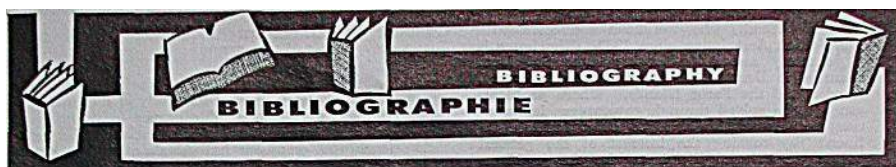
• How to follow up congresses

The Institution of Mechanical Engineers arranged a symposium in London on 27-28 September 1960. The primary object was to discuss the British papers presented at the 1st International Congress of the International Federation of Automatic Control, held in Moscow from 27 June to 7 July 1960, for the benefit of those who were not able to attend the Congress itself.

The more important contributions to the Moscow proceedings were briefly reported, and pre-prints of the papers were available in advance of the symposium.

• Documentation at conferences

" As attendance at international conference tends to become larger and the programmes more congested, there is an unfortunate tendency for papers to become shorter and more specialized, so that the Proceedings of such conferences are largely unintelligible to workers outside a narrow field. In fact, many of the short papers contributed to such meetings present detailed experimental data which arouse little discussion and would be more adequately dealt with by straight publication in journals of the learned societies. An entirely different situation occurs in meetings where the number of papers is limited, and adequate time is available for experts in neighbouring fields to present a more general review of present status, tendencies and difficulties in their respective subjects. With adequate time for discussion, attendance at such meetings can be very profitable not only by allowing informal interchanges between specialists but also by providing others with a feeling for the prevailing current of thinking in each subject, which cannot be obtained by reading the specialist literature. (From report by A. Charlesby headed " High-Voltage Accélérateurs " in *Nature*, 3 Dec. 60)



1. Organisation internationale - *International Organization*

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WORLD FEDERATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH. *Communication or Conflict. Conferences : their nature, dynamics, and planning.* Edited by Mary Capes with the collaboration of A.T.M. Wilson. London, Tavistock Publications Ltd., 1960, xi-228 p. 22 X 15 cm.

Documents et compte rendu d'une rencontre internationale tenue à Eastbourne en 1956 où 21 psychologues, éducateurs, médecins, etc. discutèrent des méthodes et du fonctionnement des conférences internationales; le volume contient une bibliographie des ouvrages relatifs à l'étude sociologique des réunions internationales.

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MANOLIU, Florin, *La zona de libre comercio latinoamericana y sus problemas de pago.* « Revista de Ciencias Económicas », (Buenos Aires), Enero-Febrero-Marzo de 1960, Série IV, n° 9, p. 1-32.

341.123 : (51)

China and the United Nations. Report of a Study Group set up by the China Institute of International Affairs, Published for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. New York, Manhattan Publishing Co, 1959, 22 X 15 cm, xi-285 p. (National Studies on International Organization). Price : S 3.00.

341.123 : (45)

Italy and the United Nations. Report of a Study Group set up by the Italian Society for International Organization. Prepared for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. New York, Manhattan Publishing Co, 1959, 22 X 15 cm, xiii-208 p. (National Studies on International Organization). Price : 3.00.

TAYLOR, Alastair M. *Indonesian Independence and the United Nations.* London E.C.4., Stevens & Sons Ltd., 1960, 25 X 17 cm, xxviii-503 p. Price : 50 s.

As the Hon. Lester B. Pearson says in his foreword to Professor Taylor's study, the Indonesian question was an early and difficult test for the United Nations, and its intervention there established a pattern of policy, if not machinery, for the future. He also points out that " We have made progress in recent years, halting and limited if you will, but some progress toward the prevention of war by collective action. Why have we been unable to make even the same amount of progress in assisting the growth to national independence from colonial status by planned collective action and fay international support for the emerging States on a broad and acceptable basis " ?

The present book provides an authoritative account of the Dutch/Indonesian conflict, and of how the UN tried to find a solution acceptable both to the protagonists and to the international community at large. Having himself taken part in the field machinery, as official spokesman of the UN Commission for Indonesia, having attended the Round Table Conference at The Hague in 1949, and having returned to Indonesia for the transfer of sovereignty and the post-transfer period in 1950, Professor Taylor is eminently qualified to explain the intricacies involved in the process of achieving Indonesian independence. He also does his best to answer Mr Pearson's query by using the material as a case study of the activities and effectiveness of the UN in the field of pacific settlement, that is to say under Chapter 6 of the Charter.

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WENDT, Frantz. *The Nordic Council and Co-operation in Scandinavia.* Copenhagen, Munksgaard, 1959, 21 X 13 cm, 247 p.

Those who are concerned with the development of regional co-operation, whether in the form of common markets, cultural exchange, or what-not, could profitably study the background and history of Scandinavian co-operation. No-one could be better qualified to expound the subject

than Dr Wendt, who has been connected with the Norden Association since 1943. The latter is a voluntary association having some 500 local branches in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and the Faroe Islands. Where problems can only be solved through government intervention, the Association tries to exert indirect influence by rousing the interest of the general public; in cultural life it tackles the problems directly, and it has introduced many forms of cultural co-operation between the Scandinavian peoples.

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GANGE, John. *University Research on International Affairs*. Washington 6, D.C., American

Council on Education, 1958, 22 X 15 cm, xvii-147 p. Price : \$ 3.00.

A very valuable survey and analysis, based on the sound statement that the study of international affairs is to a considerable degree in its infancy, and that international affairs includes the relationship of groups or individuals of various countries.

This book has already been quoted in an article by the Secretary-General of the U.I.A. proposing a reform of university teaching on international relations (*International Associations*, July 1959). It is therefore not necessary to stress further the value Mr Gange's study as a contribution to the exploration of this important emerging discipline.

2. Études et Travaux des Organisations Intergouvernementales

Research and Work by Intergovernmental Organizations

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION. *Fourth Annual Report 1959-1960*. Washington 25, D.C., I.F.C. 1818 H Street, 1960, 26 X 18 cm, 32 p.

330.191.6 : 061.2 (100)

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. *Fifteenth Annual Report 1959-1960*. Washington, the Bank, 1960, 28 X 22 cm, 58 p.

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CONSEIL DE L'EUROPE. *Premier rapport annuel du Conseil d'administration 1959*. Strasbourg, Fonds Culturel du Conseil de l'Europe, place Lenôtre, 1960, 23 X 15,5 cm, 47 p.

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The United Nations Emergency Force : Basic Documents. A Collection prepared by E. Lauterpacht. London, Stevens & Sons Ltd.; New York, F. Praeger Inc.; 1960, 25 X 16 cm, vi-49 p. (Published under the auspices of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law). Price : 12 s. 6 d.

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Includes a short bibliography relating to the legal aspects of the establishment of the UNEF.

UNESCO-BUREAU INTERNATIONAL D'ÉDUCATION. *Annuaire international de l'éducation Vol. XX 1958*. Paris, Unesco; Genève, Bureau International d'Éducation; 1959, 24 X 16 cm, 462 p. (Publication n° 201). Prix : 15 FS.

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UNESCO-BUREAU INTERNATIONAL D'ÉDUCATION. *Les manuels de l'enseignement primaire : élaboration - choix - utilisation*. Paris, Unesco; Genève, Bureau International d'Éducation; 1959, 24 X 16 cm, 248 p. (XXII^e Conférence Internationale de l'Instruction Publique, Genève 1959 — Publication n° 203). Prix : 8 FS.

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UNESCO-BUREAU INTERNATIONAL D'ÉDUCATION. *Formation des cadres techniques et scientifiques : mesures destinées à en élargir l'accès*. Paris, Unesco; Genève, Bureau International d'Éducation; 1959, 24 X 16 cm, 323 p. (XXII^e Conférence Internationale de l'Instruction Publique, Genève 1959 — Publication n° 205). Prix : 10 FS.

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ACCORD GÉNÉRAL SUR LES TARIFS DOUANIERS ET LE COMMERCE. *Le commerce international en 1959*. Genève, l'organisation, Villa Le Bocage, 1960. 24 X 16 cm, 207 p.

38 (100) « 1959 »

Ce rapport annuel du GATT pour 1959 comporte trois parties : la première partie analyse les *Tendances récentes du commerce international* ; la deuxième porte sur *l'Évolution récente du commerce des produits de base*; la troisième traite des *Echanges par régions et pas pays*. Un Appendice contient des *Notes sur les sources et les méthodes*.

FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS. *Trade Yearbook/Annuaire du commerce/Anuario de comercio 1959*. No-

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lume 13. Rome, F.A.O., 1960, 28 X 20 cm, xviii-349 p. Price : S 3.50.

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FOOD AND AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED NATIONS/ORGANISATION DES NATIONS UNIES POUR L'ALIMENTATION ET L'AGRICULTURE/ORGANIZACION DE LA NACIONES UNIDAS PARA LA AGRICULTURA Y LA ALIMENTACION. *Multilingual Vocabulary of Soil Science/Vocabulaire multi-*

lingue de la science du sol/Vocabulario Multilingue de la Ciencia del Suelo. Roma, F.A.O., 1960, 28 X 20 cm, xxiii-430 p. Prix : \$ 4.50.

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3. Études et Travaux des ONG Internationales *Research and Work by International NGOs*

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267.8 : 061.3

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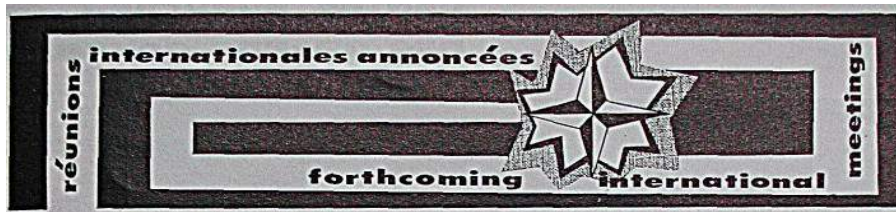
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Addresses of the local organizing committees or secretariats were given in the November issue of "International Associations". They will be published again in the January 1961 issue, which will contain the first monthly supplement to the annual "International Congress Calendar". The 1961 issue of the latter will be out at the end of December. (Price: \$ 3 or 18/-).

Les adresses des comités ou secrétariats locaux d'organisation des congrès ont été données dans le numéro de novembre de « Associations Internationales ». Elles seront également indiquées dans le numéro de janvier 1961 qui comprendra le premier supplément mensuel au « International Congress Calendar ». L'édition 1961 de ce dernier paraîtra fin décembre. (Prix: 120 F.B., 12 N.F. ou 10 F.S.).

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• 1-3 Feb — Central Treaty Organization - 9th session of Ministers' Council. Ankara 125	21-22 Feb — Int Institute of Sugar-beet Researches - 24th winter congress. Brussels 774
-1-14 Feb — UNESCO - meeting on development of information media in Latin America. Santiago (Chile) 4	* 21-23 Feb — Int Air Line Navigators Council - yearly convention. New York
6-10 Feb — British Medical Association - annual world meeting. Auckland (New Zealand)	22-25 Feb — Int Symposium on Mining Research. Rolla (Mo, USA)
6-17 Feb — UN - Economic Commission for Africa - 3rd session. Addis Ababa 1	22-27 Feb — Inter American Scout Regional Committee - 5th conference. Caracas 1061
6-17 Feb — UN - Population Commission meeting. New York 1	<> 22 Feb - 3 Mar — UN Economic Commission for Europe / FAO / WHO / Int Atomic Energy Agency - conference on water pollution control. Geneva 1/3/5/15
7 Feb — WHO - 14th assembly. Theme : Mental health in public health planning. New Delhi 5	23-26 Feb — South American Federation of YMCAs - annual meeting. Piriapolis (Uruguay) 1108
* 11-21 Feb — World Assembly of Youth - European regional seminar. Brussels 1111	27-28 Feb — UN Council Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations - session. New York 1
15-17 Feb — Electrical Engineers' Int Conference on Solid State Circuits. Philadelphia (Pa. OSA)	27 Feb - 3 Mar — Int Road Federation - Pacific Regional Conference. Sydney (NSW, Australia) 810

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- 28 Feb - 4 Mar — 3rd Latin American Youth Congress. Piriapolis (Uruguay) ^{N°}
- Feb — Int Association for Research in Income and Wealth - African regional conference. Addis Ababa 605
- Feb — Nordic Council - 9th council session. Copenhagen 127
- Feb — Int Catholic Film Office - meeting. Monte Carlo 1134

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- Feb — Int Catholic Association for Radio and Television - meeting on religious television programmes. Monte Carlo 1133
- Feb — Resisters' Union for a United Europe - European conference. Munich and Dachau (Germany)
- Feb — Pan American Medical Association - congress. Not fixed

MARS 1961 MARCH

- 1-31 Mar — Organization of American States - 11th Inter-American conference. Quito 133
- <> 2-12 Mar — Int Ice Hockey Federation - annual congress. Geneva 1186
- 2-12 Mar — Int Committee for Scientific Management - 3rd Inter-American Management conference. Mexico City 682
- 6-10 Mar — Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences - 6th meeting of consultative council. Turrialba (Costa Rica) 77
- 6-31 Mar — UN Commission on Human Rights - 17th session. New York 1
- 8-17 Mar — FAO/ECE - meeting on the utilization of small-sized wood. Geneva 3/1A
- 8-20 Mar — UN Economic Commission for Asia and Par East - 17th session. New Delhi 1
- 13-31 Mar — UN Commission on Status of Women - 15th meeting. Geneva 1
- 14-16 Mar — European Commission for the Control of Foot-and-Mouth Disease - 8th session. Rome 52
- 16-22 Mar — World Council for the Welfare of the Blind - Inter-American conference. Guatemala City 478
- 17-19 Mar — Int Federation of Resistance Movements - 3rd int medical conference. Liège (Belgium) 348
- * 18-28 Mar — World Assembly of Youth - int seminar. Istanbul (Turkey) 1111
- 20-23 Mar — Institute of Radio Engineers - int convention. New York
- 20-24 Mar — Engineers Joint Council - 7th Nuclear congress. Chicago (Ill, USA) 486
- 22 Mar — South-East Asia Treaty Organization - 14th conference of military advisers. Bangkok 143

- 24-28 Mar — World Federation for the Protection of Animals - council meeting. The Hague 479
- 24-31 Mar — Int Association of Students of Economics and Commercial Sciences - 13th congress. Marseille (France) 1075
- 29 Mar - 6 Apr — Socialist Int/Int Union of Socialist Youth - joint seminar on the younger generation and socialism. La Breviere (France) 399/397
- 31 Mar - 3 Apr — World Federation of the Sodalties of Our Lady - European delegates meeting. Paris 250
- Mar — FAO - 4th session of cocoa study group. Abidjan 3
- Mar — Int Association of Skat Clubs - Latin-America assembly. Bogota 1155
- Mar — Int Association for Dental Research - 39th general meeting. Boston (USA)
- Mar — Inter-American symposium on astronautics. Buenos Aires
- Mar — European Confederation of Wholesale Shoe Trade - general assembly. Dusseldorf (Germany)
- Mar — FAO/ECE - meeting on food consumption surveys. Geneva 3/1A
- Mar — Pacific Science Association - 2nd inter-territorial malaria conference. Hollandia (Neth, New Guinea) 948
- <> Mar — Int Union for Child Welfare - int conference on children and youth. Israel 466
- Mar — European Bureau for Youth and Int Committee for History of European Resistance - 2nd int conference. Milan (Italy) 1067
- Mar — Int Committee for Social Sciences Documentation - plenary assembly. Paris 280
- Mar — Int Social Science Council - 5th general assembly. Paris 295
- Mar — Int Film and Television Council - general assembly. Rome

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- Mar — UN, Int Law Commission - diplomatic conference on convention of diplomatic relations and immunities. Vienna
- * Mar — St Joan's Int Social and Political Alliance - annual meeting. Not fixed 236
- Mar or Apr — UN Economic Commission for Africa - conference of African statisticians. Addis Ababa 1A

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- Mar - Apr — Associated Country Women of the World - Asian regional conference. Malaya 319
- Mar - Apr — Latin-American congress of welding. São Paulo (Brazil)
- Mar - Apr — Int Organization of Journalists - int conference of economic editors. USSR 176

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- 4-7 Apr — Conference of Internationally-Minded Schools - conference of teachers. Paris 1064
- 4-21 Apr — UN - 31st session of Economic and Social Council. New York 1
- 5-19 Apr — Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization - 2nd assembly. London 13
- 7-13 Apr — Int Poplar Commission - 2nd regional poplar conference for the Near East and executive committee meeting. Turkey 103
- 9-13 Apr — Int Superphosphate Manufacturers' Association - annual conference. Casablanca (Morocco) 727
- 9-13 Apr — Int Anesthesia Research Society - 35th congress. Houston (Texas, USA)
- < 10 Apr — Int Association of Electrical Contractors - executive committee meeting. Paris 667
- 10-15 Apr. — First int congress on metallic corrosion. London
- 10-15 Apr — 7th Congress and Exhibition for Health Technicians. Paris
- 10-20 Apr — FAO - meeting on problems of organization and administration for coordinated development of agricultural resources in South America. Buenos Aires 3
- 10-21 Apr - ILO - 7th American States regional conference. Buenos Aires 2
- 10 Apr - 21 May — 7th Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical congress. Johannesburg, Ndola, Salisbury
- 11-19 Apr — Int Institute of Welding - 14th general assembly. New York 857
- 11-20 Apr — FAO - meeting on dairy problems in Latin America. São Paulo (Brazil) 3
- 11-28 Apr — UN Economic Commission for Europe - 16th session. Geneva 1
- 12-14 Apr — American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers - int symposium on agglomeration. Philadelphia (Pa, USA)
- 12-16 Apr — Catholic Int Federation for Physical Education - general assembly. Paris 1063
- 12-21 Apr — World Veterans Federation - 9th general assembly. Paris 484
- 13-15 Apr — Int Federation of University Women - European colloquium. Brussels 349
- 14 Apr — OAS - Pan-American Day. 133
- 17 Apr — FAO - technical conference on marketing for Latin America and training centre. Bogota 3
- 17-22 Apr — Int Council of Nurses - 12th quadrennial congress. Melbourne (Australia) 509
- 17 Apr - 5 May — UN - Social Commission meeting. New York 1
- 19-23 Apr — 7th Nordic Heating and Sanitary Engineering Congress. Helsinki
- * 20 Apr — Int Chamber of Shipping - annual general assembly. London 678
- * 20-24 Apr — Council of European American Associations - int congress. Bordeaux (France) 331
- 20-24 Apr — UN, Committee on Illicit Traffic - 16th meeting. Geneva 1
- 22 Apr - 20 May — Int Telecommunication Union - 16th administrative council session. Geneva 11
- 24-26 Apr — Aerospace Medical Association - annual session. Chicago (Ill, USA) 955
- 24-28 Apr — Int Rock Gardens and Plants Conference. London, Edinburgh
- 24-29 Apr — Int Committee of Electrochemical Thermodynamics and Kinetics - 12th colloquium on electrochemistry. Brussels 907
- 24 Apr - 12 May — UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs - 16th session. Geneva 1

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 <> 26-30 Apr — 5th Congress of Nordic Skaal Clubs, Bergen (Norway) 1155
 26 Apr - 10 May — Diplomatic Conference on Neighbouring Bights. Geneva 4
 28-30 Apr — Int College of Podology - congress on anatomy, physiology and pathology of the heel, Monaco
 30 Apr - 5 May — World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations - fiftieth jubilee celebrations and 15th world congress. Rome 258
 • 30 Apr - 11 May — World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts - All-Africa conference. Kampala (Uganda) 1112
 * Apr — FAO/CCTA - meeting on grain storage. Accra '3/41
 Apr — Inter-American Development Bank - 2nd assembly. Brasilia
 Apr — European Union for the Scientific Study of Glass - symposium on mechanical resistency of glass. Florence (Italy) 835
 Apr — Int Union of Family Organizations - conference on family and community development. The Hague 467
 Apr — Inter - American Commission of Women - 14th general assembly. Lima 72
 Apr — FAO - national training centre on wheat improvement and production. Lyallpur (Pakistan) 3
 * Apr — World Assembly of Youth - Latin-American regional seminar. Mexico City 1111
 Apr — Comité Français de Stratigraphie - int colloquium on trias. Montpellier (France)
 Apr — Int Air Transport Association - world conference on supersonic air transport. North America 793
 Apr — Scandinavian Council for Applied - Research - 6th general assembly. Oslo 874
 Apr — Catholic Int Federation for Physical Education - 10th general assembly. Paris 1063
 Apr — Int biennial of photography, cinematography and optics. Paris
 * Apr — Int Study and Exchange Centre - general conference. - Paris
 Apr — Int Table Tennis Federation - general meeting. Peking 1201
 <> Apr — Int Council on Archives - meeting of commission on "Archivum". Rome 164
 Apr — Unicef/FAO - Joint policy committee. Rome 18/5
 Apr — Int Federation of Music Competitions - 5th general assembly. Vienna

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 Apr or May (proj) — FAO - world seed congress. Rome 3
 Apr - May — Europe-Africa Inter Parliamentary Conference. Not fixed
 Spring — FAO - 1st conference on plant protection in the Near East. Baghdad 3
 Spring — Int Association for Social Progress - 20th congress. Berlin 273
 Spring — Int Railway Transport Committee - diplomatic conference of CIM/CIV. Berne 808
 Spring — Int Radio and Television Organization - 18th general assembly. Budapest 1131
 Spring — Int congress of steel information centres. Italy
 Spring — Commission for Technical cooperation in Africa South of the Sahara - regional symposium on community development in East and Central Africa. Kenya or Uganda 41
 Spring — Union of Latin-American Universities - 2nd conference of law, jurisprudence and social sciences. Lima (Peru) 1109
 Spring — Nationless Worldwide Association - congress. Limoges (France) 363
 Spring — Int Federation of the Socialist and Democratic Press - 8th conference. Netherlands
 Spring — Commission for Technical Cooperation in Africa South of the Sahara - inter-African colloquium on social implications of urbanization in Africa. Nigeria 41
 Spring — Int Union of Hygiene and School and University Medicine - committee meeting. Paris
 Spring — Western European Union - meeting of school television experts. Paris 149
 Spring — Organization of American States - 3rd Inter-American Technical Meeting on Housing and Town Planning. Santiago de Chile 133
 Spring — Congress for Cultural Freedom - world music festival and symposia on music. Tokyo 1121
 Spring — Int Union for Child Welfare - 1st plenary meeting of medico-social commission. Not fixed 466
 Spring — Int Confederation of Free Trade Unions/ERO - biennial European regional conference. Not fixed 554
 Spring — UNESCO/ILO - governmental conference on convention for protection of performers, record makers and broadcasters. Not fixed 4/2

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1 May — Postal, Telegraph and Telephone Int - 3rd Inter-American congress. Bogota	575
1-16 May — UN/Commission on Int Commodity Trade - 9th session. New York	1
2-13 May — UN - Economic Commission for Latin America - 9th session. Caracas	1
5-6 May — Int Reading Association - annual conference. St Louis (Mo, USA)	
7-11 May — Int College of Surgeons - North American annual congress. Chicago (Ill, USA)	985
7-11 May — Glaziers' Int Union - congress. Dusseldorf (Germany)	
7-13 May — Int Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries - management committee meeting. Osaka (Japan)	692
◇ 8-11 May — Federation of European Industrial Editors' Associations - congress. Vienna	
8-12 May — Int Union of Past Students of Hotel Schools - congress. Ireland	
8-13 May — Int Metal Workers Federation - congress and central committee meeting. Rome	568
8-19 May — ILO - 7th session of inland transport commission. Geneva	2
9 May — European Federation for Plant Protection Research - 13th Int Symposium on Phytopharmacy and Phytia-try. Ghent (Belgium)	755
9-12 May — Int Centre of Fertilizers - 4th world congress. Opatija (Yugoslavia)	763
• 10 May — Asian Peoples' Anti-communist League - 7th conference. Manila	388
10-12 May — 2nd Int Conference on Materials Handling. Southport (Lanes, UK)	
11-15 May — Catholic Int Union for Social Service - study sessions on maritime and group social service. Monaco	433
11-17 May — Int Union of Public Transport - 34th congress. Copenhagen	818
◇ 11-24 May — Int Federation of Agricultural Producers - 12th general conference. Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia)	771
14-17 May — Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association - int conference. Los Angeles (Cal, USA)	
14-18 May — Congress on Local Communities and establishment of European Unity. Turin, Stresa (Italy)	
14-19 May — European Brewery Convention - 8th congress. Vienna	626
15-18 May — Permanent Int Committee on Canned Foods - 4th world congress. Berlin-West	744
15-19 May — The Baltic and International Maritime Conference - congress. Rome/EUR	618
15-19 May — Public Service International - triennial congress. Stuttgart (Germany)	564
15-20 May — Universal Postal Union - conference. Berne	10
15-20 May — Int Atomic Energy Agency - conference on nuclear electronics. Not fixed	15
16-18 May — Int Federation. of Christian Workers Movements - 5th congress, Rome	513
16-18 May — Bureau Int de la Récupération (salvage) - general assembly. Rome	620
16-19 May — Association of European Jute Industries - congress. Lisbon	617
16-21 May — Int congress on analytical chemistry. Budapest	
17-19 May — Int Symposium on Engine Testing of crankcase Lubricating Oils. Brighton (UK)	
18-21 May — World Conference of Pentecostal Churches. Jerusalem	249
• 22-25 May — Int Federation of Railwayman's Travel Associations - 15th congress. Luxembourg	1179
• 22-26 May — Int Society of Social Defence - congress. Belgrade and Opatia	300
22-27 May — Int Chamber of Commerce - 96th session of council and 18th congress. Copenhagen	677
22-27 May — Int Hotel Association - council meeting. Helsinki	708
22-27 May — European Federation of Associations of Engineers and Heads of Industrial Safety Services - 7th general assembly. Paris	487
22-27 May — ILO/Int Social Security Association - 3rd world congress for the prevention of occupational risks. Paris	2/463
22-27 May — Int Academy of Legal Medicine and of Social Medicine - 5th congress. Vienna	973
23-25 May — Int Centre of Research and Information on Collective Economy - 5th int congress. Vienna	607
• 23-30 May — FAO - committee on calcium requirements. Rome	3
24-27 May — Int Public Relations Association - 8th annual meeting and 2nd world congress on public relations. Venice (Italy)	

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- 24 May - 3 Jun — Int Commission on rules for the approval of electrical equipment - meeting of member countries' experts. Oslo (or Stavanger) 846
 - ◊ 25-26 May — Int Fencing Federation - congress. Oslo 1182
 - 27 May - 3 Jun — Int Water Supply Association - 5th congress and general assembly. Berlin 868
 - 28 May - 1 Jun — Int Federation of Newspaper Publishers - council meeting. Copenhagen 172
 - 28 May - 3 Jun — Int Catholic Child Bureau - general conference. Paris 1079
 - 29 May — Int Association of Rolling Stock Builders - general assembly. Amsterdam 669
 - 29-31 May — Int Road Tar conference. Harrogate (UK)
 - 29-31 May — Scandinavian Council for Applied Research - 3rd symposium on documentation. Helsinki 874
 - 29 May - 2 Jun — European Molecular Spectroscopy Group - 5th biennial meeting. Amsterdam
 - 29 May - 2 Jun — Int Atomic Energy Agency - symposium on the effects of ionizing radiation at the molecular level. Bmo (Czechoslovakia) 15
 - 29 May - 2 Jun — Int Mechanite Research Institute - annual meeting. Copenhagen
 - 29 May - 2 Jun — Scandinavian Paper Engineers' Association - congress. Oslo
 - 29 May - 3 Jun — Federation of Int Furniture Removers - congress and general assembly. Buergenstock (Switzerland) 656
 - 30 May — St Joans's Int Social and Political Alliance - 18th council meeting and 50th anniversary. London 236
 - 30 May - 1 Jun — Int Press Institute - 10th general assembly. Tel-Aviv 178
 - 30 May - 3 Jun — Oil and Colour Chemists' Association - 11th biennial conference. Theme : Physics in surface coating. Torquay (UK)
 - 31 May - 2 Jun — European Association of Exploration Geophysicists - general assembly. The Hague 882
 - May — FAO - 7th meeting on wheat and barley improvement in the Near East. Beirut 3
 - May — Int seminar on participation of citizens in political and social life. Bergen (Norway)

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- May — European General Galvanizers Association - 6th int conference. Cannes (France) 645
 - May — Int Cremation Federation - general council meeting. Copenhagen 994
 - May — Int Catholic Boy Scouts - congress. Dublin
 - May — Int League against Unfair Competition - biennial congress. Dusseldorf (Germany) 711
 - May — European Committee of Liaison for Cellulose and Paper - conference on physical and mechanical characteristics of papers. Germany (Fed. Rep)
 - May — European Confederation of Woodworking Industries - 8th general assembly. Italy 635
 - May — Int Union of Testing and Research Laboratories for Materials and Structures - colloquium on reinforced bricks. Milan (Italy) 867
 - May — Int Evangelical Film Centre - general assembly. Netherlands
 - May — UNESCO - executive board meeting. Paris 4
 - May — Universal Youth - general assembly. Paris
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 - May — Int Association of Geodesy/Int Gravimetry Bureau - symposium on results of artificial satellite observations. Washington 889
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- May - Jun — Int Association for the Rhine Ships Register - general assembly. Netherlands 794 ^{n°}
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- ◊ 2-4 14th Int Conference on Social Problems of Labour Organization. Royauumont (France)
- 3-6 Jun — 2nd int meeting on nuclear medicine. Turin (Italy)
- 3-11 Jun — Int Medico-Surgical Meetings on radiotherapy and 4th film festival. Turin (Italy)
- 4-5 Jun — European Union of Social Medicine - 3rd general assembly. Turin (Italy)
- 4-9 Jun — Int Federation of Building and Public Works - general assembly. Amsterdam 691
- 4-10 Jun — Int Society for the Organization of the World Psychiatric Congresses - 3rd congress. Montreal (Canada) 1017
- 4-18 Jun — Int Federation of Young Co-operators - 6th biennial conference. Sattendorf (Austria) 703
- * 5-7 Jun — Int Federation of Gummed Paper Manufacturers - general assembly. Baden-Baden (Germany) 695
- 5-7 Jun — European Federation of Corrosion - conference on corrosion by Industrial water pollution. Liège (Belgium) - 833
- 5-9 Jun — Int Committee on Animal Reproduction - 4th congress. The Hague 777
- 5-9 Jun — Int Hospital Federation - 12th congress. Venice (Italy) 1004
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- 5-16 Jun — Int Organization for Standardization - general assembly and council and various technical committees meetings. Helsinki 860
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- 7-11 Jun — Int colloquium on stomatology. Turin (Italy)
- ◊ 8 Jun — Int Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries - annual meeting. Washington 88
- 9 Jun — European Society of Clinical and Social Parasitology - meeting. Turin (Italy)
- 9-11 Jun — Int Medical Association for the Study of Living Conditions and Health - int conference. Turin (Italy)
- 9-11 Jun — Int Union of Medical Press - 5th congress. Turin (Italy) 180
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- 10-11 Jun — Int meeting on radiotherapy. Turin (Italy)
- 12 Jun — Int Silk Association - 8th congress. London 726
- 12-15 Jun — Int Conference on Physics of Electronic and Atomic Collisions. Boulder (Colo. USA)
- 12-16 Jun — European Association for Animal Production - 6th int congress of zoo-technics. Hamburg (Germany) 754
- 12-16 Jun — Int Wool Textile Organization - annual congress. Scheveningen (Netherlands) 741
- * 12-23 Jun — Int Temperance Union - conference on treatment and prevention of alcoholism. Amsterdam 223

- 13-16 Jun — 3rd Int Symposium on Gas Chromatography. East Lansing (Mich, USA)
- 13 Jun - 1 Jul — FAO - int symposium on production and certification of seed potatoes. Wageningen (Netherlands) 3
- 14-18 Jun — European Chiropractic Union - congress on chiropractics internationally and nationally. Paris
- 15-18 Jun — Biennale Internationale de l'Information - colloquium on education and training of information specialists. Evian-les-Bains (France)
- 15-18 Jun — Permanent Int Committee for Life Insurance Medicine - 7th int congress. Lisbon
- 15-20 Jun — Int Union of Local Authorities - meeting. Washington 431
- 15-24 Jun — Int Olympic Committee - 58th session. Athens 1192
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- ◁ 23 Jun - 2 Jul — Int Exhibition and Symposium on Fire Protection. Cologne (Germany)
- 25-29 Jun — Int Union against cancer - Int Symposium on the morphological precursors of cancer. Perugia (Italy) 1034
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- 31 Aug - 2 Sept — Int Academy of Gynecological Cytology - 1st int congress of exfoliative cytology. Vienna
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- * Aug — World Assembly of Youth - African regional seminar. East Africa 1111
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