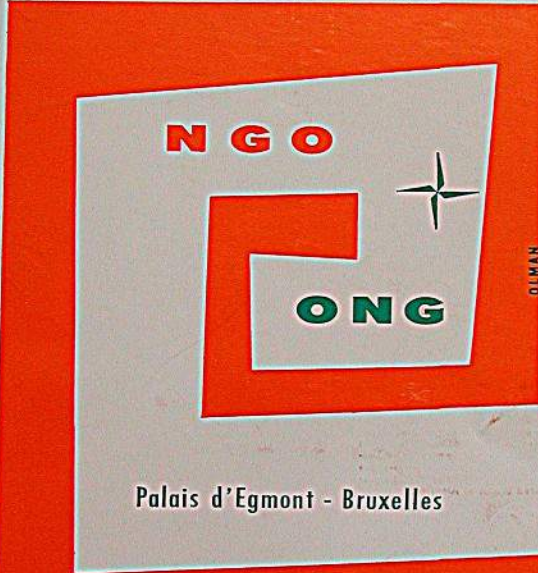


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The Psychological Impulses behind study abroad and its effects on Personality

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Today, hundreds and thousands of exchanges of pupils, university students, and teachers are taking place among different countries every year, and many individuals are learning at first hand how other people live and work. The subject of foreign students is of wide interest; but it is also a subject "about which there are striking gaps in our knowledge" ⁽¹⁾.

Yet, culture travels have deep historical roots. In fact, even some of the centers of ancient civilizations had institutionalized ways of receiving students from other cultures who came for formal education; China, India, and

(1) Cora Du Bois, *Foreign Students and Higher Education in the United States* (Washington, D. C. : American Council on Education, 1956), ix.



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Dr. Roucek was born in Prague in 1902. Arriving in the United States on a scholarship in 1921, he managed to combine experience in a wide variety of fields, with a university career during which he won several scholarships and fellowships. He started his teaching career in 1929, and since 1948 has been at the University of Bridgeport, where he is now Professor and Chairman of the Political Science and Sociology Department.

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Rome carried on such educational activities ⁽²⁾.
The history of cross-cultural education of the

(2) For details, see : David F. Mandelbaum, "Comments", pp. 45-51, in M. Brewster Smith, Ed., "Attitudes and Adjustment in Cross-Cultural Contact : Recent Studies of Foreign Students", *The Journal of Social Issues*, XII, N° 1 (1956); L. W. Daxly, "Roman Study Abroad", *American Journal of Philology*, LXXI (1950), 40-58 ; Thomas Woody, *Life and Education in Early Societies*. (New York : The Macmillan Co, 1949), Chapter XIX, "From Provincial to Cosmopolitan Culture", *passim*; J. W. N. Walden, *The Universities of Ancient Greece* (New York : Scribner, 1909). Joseph Needham, *Science and Civilization in China* (Cambridge University Press, 1954), Vol. I, Chapter VII, "Conditions of Travel of Scientific Ideas and Techniques between China and Europe", pp. 150-248, is a valuable survey of the history of transmission of ideas and techniques.

Middle Ages is well recorded and is always stressed as an outstanding example of international education. The Universities had one single clerical system, one speech domination, and a single method of training was used (Oxford, Prague, Paris) ; and the church was an the arbitrator of this international society ⁽³⁾. But this internationalism was not the same kind we are working for today, since social activity in the Middle Ages was guided by the church, which claimed to encompass the world, and today's internationalism aims to " advance knowledge throughout the world for the general welfare of mankind " (in addition to other goals) ⁽⁴⁾.

At any rate, the scholars of the Middle Ages travelled across a continent to congregate around a few great teachers, and " foreign students " were granted special status and certain privileges in the communities where they lived and at the universities where they studied ⁽⁵⁾. The lack of adequate facilities for the professional education of lawyers in colonial America induced many students from the Carolinas and Virginia to travel to London and study at the Inns of Court ⁽⁶⁾. Likewise, Germany, during the second part of the 19th century, became the Mecca and Medina of many Europeans and Americans attracted by the greatness of German scientific and philosophical training ⁽⁷⁾. Contrariwise, America has been the goal of scholars throughout its written history, and few

(3) Ernest Baker, *National Character and the Factors in Its Formation* (New York : Harper, 1937), 183. For more details, see : Charles H. Haskins, *The Rise of Universities* (New York : Holt, 1923), and *The Renaissance of the Twelfth Century* (Cambridge, Mass. : Harvard University Press, 1927).

(4) Committee on Educational Interchange Policy, *The Goals of Student Exchange* (New York : 1 East 67 St., New York 21, January, 1955). Guy S. Métraux, "Introduction : An Historical Approach", 577-584, in Unesco, "Cross-Cultural Education and Education Travel", *International Social Science Bulletin*, VIII, 4 (1956), is a good survey of the differences between educational travel today as compared to earlier forms.

(5) Haskins, *op. cit.*

(6) B. A. Jones, *American Members of the Inns of Court* (London : The Saint Catherine Press, 1924).

(7) One W. Long, *Literary Pioneers : Early American Explorers of European Culture* (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1935); Henry A. Pochman, *German Culture in American : Philosophical and Literary Influences 1600-1900* (Madison, Wis. : University of Wisconsin Press, 1957), especially pages 26-30, 46-47, 66-77, 313-320.

other countries have incited such a recording of their observations and interpretations ⁽⁸⁾. Let us just note such great names as Alexis de Tocqueville, Beaumont, Lord Bryce, Harold J. Laski, D. W. Brogan, Geoffrey Corer, André Siegfried, Raymond Aron, Simone de Beauvoir, etc. ⁽⁹⁾.

The idea of promoting international understanding by educational travel has also its deep historical roots. John Amos Comenius (1592-1670) made one of the first positive statements about the possible use of education to further better relations among the peoples of the world; he believed that if scholars of all lands gathered together and drew up suitable courses of studies, much might be done to promote understanding and friendship among nations ⁽¹⁰⁾.

Centuries went by, however, before idea of Comenius and his followers became realized. In this respect, the United States deserves a special credit. In the years immediately following World War I, two movements were initiated in America which were to grow and become important contributions to the cause of international understanding by promoting educational travel. Professor Stephen Duggan (of the City College of New York) believed that this desirable goal could be helped by a system

(8) For a small sample, representing some more notable commentaries, see : Henry Steele Commager, *America in Perspective : The United States through Foreign Eyes* (New York : Random House, 1947); also : Arvid Brodersen, "Themes in the Interpretation of America by Prominent Visitors from Abroad", pp. 21-32, in *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 295 (September, 1954); C. W. Pierson, *Tocqueville and Beaumont in America* (New York : Oxford University Press, 1938); Alexis de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America* (Boston : John Allyn, 1882) ; Lord Bryce, *Modern Democracies* (New York : The Macmillan Co., 1921).

(9) Métraux, *op. cit.*, and *Exchange of Persons : The Evolution of Cross-Cultural Education* (New York : Social Science Research Council, June, 1952), 2-6.

(10) It is little known that this idea of Comenius eventually led to the foundation of the first Free Masonic Lodge in England and that, thus, Comenius can be evaluated as "The Spiritual Father of International Masonry". For more details, see : Joseph S. Roucek, "Freemasonry in Czechoslovakia", *The Builder*, XV February, 1929), 45 ff., and "The Pioneer and Founder of Modern Masonry, Jan Amos Komensky", *Square and Compass* (Denver, Colo.), XXXVII (December, 1929), 28 ff., and "Masonry : Czechoslovakia", 747-755, in Joseph S. Roucek, Ed., XLXX, *Slavonic Encyclopaedia* (New York : Philosophical Library, 1949).

of exchange of students and professors; he secured financial help from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1919 and founded the International Institute of Education, which, since then, has helped more than 20,000 students and professors from the United States and elsewhere to study in other lands; it has brought more than 2,000 professors, technicians, and specialists to the United States from more than 35 foreign countries, and has advised and helped more than a half-million students and teachers.

The second movement was the World Federation of Educational Associations in 1922, as a result of an international conference of teachers called in San Francisco by the National Educational Association; subsequent meetings were held every two years in Dublin, Geneva, Oxford, Tokyo, etc. The primary task of the meetings was to discuss educational theory and practice in different countries, but it was hoped that an important by-product would be the promotion of peace and understanding. (Today the organization is known as The World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession).

There was also an annual exchange of graduate students between the signatory nations of the treaty of Buenos Aires in 1936, a major purpose of which was the promotion of Pan-American understanding; and for several years. South American countries have been sending picked students to the United States for work in certain fields, including public health and education.

Today, there is no end of " educational travel ", going on among the Western nations, as well as between the nations behind the " Iron Curtain ". In fact, the importance of this international type of education is such that it has political implications and is of direct concern to all governments ⁽¹¹⁾.

What is cultural travel ?

In our discussion cultural travel refers to that of the student who attends a regular course of study in any given university abroad (and definitely not the occasional summer cruise).

(11) A. J. A. Elliot, " The Statistics of Study Abroad", 604-614. in " Cross-Cultural Education and Educational Travel " . op. cit.

The student who spends some time studying abroad differs in several outstanding aspects from otherwise similar individuals who travel. A distinction must be made between the sight-seer and student. The traveller is a simple phenomenon, " requiring no special viewpoint and no equipment except a pair of eyes — even naive ones will do " ⁽¹²⁾. But the student needs more than eyesight; he must have the background of academic training, and the purpose of advancing this background by studying abroad. He is not an emigrant, only a sojourner, and most have no plans to settle permanently in the country they are visiting (although some of them may develop such plans during their visit or after their return to their homeland). The sojourn is planned specifically for educational purpose (although in some cases the students might clothe their real purpose, such as " just travelling ", under the guise of some educational goal). While the average tourist, or the visiting businessman, has no particular interest to get involved in the culture of the visited country, the student has to undergo this process and find a sort of *modus vivendi* in the host culture.

Motives for educational travel.

It appears, on the surface, that " everybody " agrees that international travel is a valuable experience which promotes " international understanding ". Actually, " the field of foreign study is not only inherently complex, it is also beset by special pleading, inadequate knowledge, hidden motives, and the vague, or impractical, goals of both its proponents and antagonists " ⁽¹³⁾. We must remember that each individual's desires is a complex cluster

(12) E. S. Bogardus, "Student Travelways", *Sociology and Social Research*, 37 (1952-53), 403-407.

(13) Cora Du Bois, *Foreign Students and Higher Education in the United States* (Washington, D.C. : American Council on Education, 1956), 11; see also : *The Goals of Student Exchange : An Analysis of Goals of Programs for Foreign Students* (New York : The Institute of International Education, January, 1955, The Committee on Educational Interchange Policy), M. Brewster Smith, " Cross-Cultural Education and Cultural Change", 585-597, Donald B. Cook & J. Paul Smith, "The Philosophy of the Fulbright Programme", 615-628, 3. Watanabe, "Social Aspects of Educational Travel in Japan", 637-644, and Nicole J. Deney, "Some Examples of International Scholarship and Fellowship Programmes", in "Cross-Cultural Education and Educational Travel", *op. cit.*

of formal, often honestly held reasons, of privately held objectives, and of subconscious motives. We shall try to unravel some of these factors: but it is also clear that no single factor explains the heterogeneous impulses that move individuals to study abroad.

Although the educational goal is the predominant element inducing men to travel, we must acknowledge that the desire to travel is also a strong motive — and sometimes the only motive to arrange for an educational tour⁽¹⁴⁾.

Each of us travels for motives exclusively his own; but for convenience sake, we shall try to classify a few of the impulses that induce people to leave their homes.

Certain travellers give the impression that they keep "moving" because only then do they feel fully alive; going from place to place gives them the feeling that they are mastering their particular circumstances. Others want to learn if natives other than us, live better or worse than we do. Travel can be also the spirit of adventure. "We want to feel that this earth is all ours, like our parent's house when we were children"⁽¹⁵⁾.

Furthermore, all travel is "a quest, a conscious or unconscious searching for something that is lacking in our lives or in ourselves"⁽¹⁶⁾. The traveller searches for *different* things. While the former travellers searched for riches, fame, or tried to be the first to visit distant places, the impulses that motivate the modern traveller are different: modern traveller is no conqueror, no crusader, no knight in armour searching for a holy grail, not even a blazer of trails, "but rather a Saracen maid searching for her Gilbert."

Curiosity and the desire for knowledge are persistent dynamic elements inducing travel, coupled with the human tendency for adven-

(14) In fact, all travellers are prone to insist that their travels have "educational" value; this is true if we accept the concept of "education" as being every "conditioning" experience.

(15) Valuable comments about psychological aspects of travelling can be found in: M. A. Michael, Ed., *Traveller's Quest* (London: William Hodge, 1950). Quite pertinent are also the observations which can be gathered from reading Mark Twain's classic, *The Innocents Abroad* (New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1869), and his *A Tramp Abroad* (1880).

(16) M. A. Michael, "What is Travel", 1-19, in M. A. Michael, *op. cit.*, 1.

ture; it also involves "the ability of human beings to communicate with each other at varying levels and with varying sophistication across the barriers of social particularities"⁽¹⁷⁾.

Then there are some subtle reasons. Some of us seek freedom from the incessant clamour of our noisy civilization, from the blare of radios and television, and the raucous headlines of the newspaper. We want to get away from the pressures of the daily life, the overcrowded highways, and the deadly routine of our daily life. We want to live and be waited upon, "as kings", for a while at least, in the places where other values prevail, and come home and have our status raised by just "being abroad". And, interestingly enough, today we are not searching for new worlds, but mostly for what is left of the "Old World". We are living in a new world which has deprived us of leisure, allowing us no time to stop and think, to contemplate, and to savour. Travel permits us to see other parts of man's heritage and to understand better what that inheritance contains and "retreat", so to speak, from the battle of our daily bread and butter into the places which are not only different but usually give us a sense of history, of deep roots. In short, "The mere adventure of the thing, on steamer, railway train, and gondola, in carriage, bullock cart, and jinricksha, on horse, camel, and elephant, to say nothing of the seven seas and the great mountains, is enough to stir a boy's blood to enthusiasm"⁽¹⁸⁾.

These motives, in turn, are promoted not only by the advertizing media, but by the ease of travel in the modern world and the attendant interest in areas formerly considered inaccessible.

Impulses for cultural travel.

When dealing with travelling students, we must remember that there are two definite groups: those who go on their own, and those who go on cross-cultural educational grants; in the latter case, the motivation is quite obvious.

When a foreign student decides to go study abroad, he presents to the observer a wide range of publicly avowed motives, telling less.

(17) Cora Du Bois, *op. cit.*, 1.

(18) C. Hanford Henderson, *What is It to be Educated?* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1914), 283.

at the same time, about his privately admitted, or even unconscious motives and expectations. The private goals are deduced usually from the more forthright and the more naive applicants. Since the passport regulations and the privileges granted to the registered students require the applicant to proclaim and certify publicly that he is going to devote most of his time to study, few are willing to admit that their motive is the desire for adventure and a desire to travel for its own sake. Yet, it seems that every student going abroad devotes considerable part of his time to simple travelling, or touring the round-about way to his point of destination in order to see as much of the world as possible.

All students going abroad project their plans in terms of gains expected from it. At a superficial level, the student's life expectations may be promoted by foreign study only that within his social milieu he may be considered "travelled" and thus "cultivated". At a more serious level, a student may see himself contributing to the welfare of his nation, in whose leadership he hopes to play an important role. Even more ideastically proclaimed goal is the vague hope that the study and the presence of a student in a foreign institution will promote "better international understanding" (19).

The most realistic motivation for studying abroad is that which takes for granted that the student wants to advance his personal and professional development, or to prepare for service in his home country through the acquisition of additional knowledge and skills. But there are also students who travel abroad in order to find a welcome, though temporary, escape from their life at home; or, for whom, like the pilgrim's once-in-a-lifetime trip to the Holy Land, it may be the only chance to actually

(19) We have utilized here the findings of Cora Du Bois, *Foreign Students and Hither Education in the United States* (Washington, D. C. : American Council on Education, 1956), the best available survey of this field but which, unfortunately, deals with no other countries promoting international education. Actually, most of the other available material dealing with this field is of an ephemeral and fragmentary nature. W. Rex Crawford and Margaret V. B. Cole, *Survey of the Exchange of Persons : The Present Situation* (New York : Social Science Research Council, 1951), contains a selective bibliography.

see the civilization they had been taught to admire, either in their classrooms or about which they had heard from various modern media of communications (including the travel agencies). They gain a renewed "consciousness of kind" and satisfy their dream by visiting Stratford-on-Avon, or Montmartre in Paris, or the Hofbrau of Munich. Another cluster of individuals see their trip less as a cultural mission but more as a cultural holiday during which they can have a good time without worrying whether they will be criticized by their family or their friends; they register in a foreign university, but are also very much interested in running on every possible occasion to all nearby countries, sports, strive at dating the local "mademoiselles", and work at securing for themselves sexual experiences with foreign girls.

Then there is an assorted group of students who can be judged as being personally so mal-adjusted that they are persistently seeking a place which would give them something in which they could be interested. "Others drift about in the hope of finding an environment that will spark their interest and so give their lives some direction" (20). Some students from Asia even admit that they want to escape an arranged marriage, or the family of the over-protective parents. There are even those woman students who go abroad, and especially to America, in the hope of arranging for a suitable marriage. Both sexes often plan to make contacts which would help them to promote their life chances in their homelands, and also enhance their social status on their return.

All the studies show, however, that the largest cluster of students living abroad is provided by those staying there for a long period of time, and interested, above all, in learning a profession, qualifying for a degree, or mastering the means for doing a particular technical skill; they usually spend most of their time on the preparation of academic assignments, learning the foreign language, doing research in laboratory, and learning production techniques.

(20) John Useem and R. H. Useem, *The Western Educated Man in India* (New York : The Dryden Press, 1955), 66-67.

Salient factors in pre-arrival attitudes.

An important element in the reactions experienced by every student on reaching a foreign institution is provided by the bundle of attitudes with which the students starts on his trip.

We must remember that a foreign study is only one fragment of the total life experienced by an individual and thus a foreign tour must be appreciated only as an episodic perspective. But each student reacts to it with varying significance; he brings with him idiosyncratic qualities and the distillation of his own life experiences, and mental conditioning from his familial and culture pattern, together with the particular national characteristics; he arrives with certain emotional needs, certain cognitive sets, and certain more or less realistic or unrealistic expectations⁽²¹⁾.

Yet, it is hard to arrange these factors in a proper perspective, since some of them are not clear in the mind of the student, some are heavily overlaid and distorted by the current stereotypes, and many are inadequately formulated or even ignored. Cora Du Bois summarizes these under the headings of self-esteem, national status and self-esteem, firmness of anchorage, cultural distance, and the conditions of international relations⁽²²⁾. Specifically, "enhanced self-esteem in a foreign guest may be manifest in a positive feeling toward the host country without surrendering the ability to appraise its strengths and weaknesses objectively", and such self-esteem may also be manifest in a realistic expansion of the student's goals and aspirations both in terms of his sojourn abroad and in terms of his life ambitions at home"⁽²³⁾. Those with their self-esteem insufficiently resilient, may react with depression and withdrawal, or may indulge in compensatory strivings, or even may react with openly expressed hostility to their host nation.

(21) R. D. Lambert, Ed., "America Through Foreign Eyes", *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 295 (September, 1954).

(22) Cora Du Bois, op. cit., 38-54.

(23) Cora Du Bois, op. cit., 40.

How the individuals evaluate the status of their nation, arid of the others, is also an important element. For instance, the Swedish student does not feel the strong contrasts sense, since the culture and the value systems of Sweden and the United States are sufficiently similar, as does the Asian student⁽²⁴⁾. The Indian student tends to be offended when the Americans show too much interest in caste, child marriage, famine, disease, and Hindu-Moslem tensions — the same way that the American tends to dislike the eternal discussion of American race problems, nationalism, and atomic power when going abroad. Students from colonial areas and from newly founded states are more likely to identify their self-esteem with national status. Furthermore, there are frequent examples of the individuals who conceive of themselves as "cultural ambassadors" and get offended when not receiving the "proper treatment" on reaching a foreign capital. Related also to this framework is attitude of the visitor in regard to the subject of race and discrimination. While the Americans, on the whole, cordially welcome the dark-skinned students, even if some are prejudiced against the colored Americans, since the visitors are "foreigners", some of these "foreigners", in turn, become very vehement critics of American life even before embarking upon their voyage. Then, self-respect can be also damaged by the inability to speak a foreign language, in spite of the previous training.

"Firmness of anchorage" — the student's sense of clear purpose and of, relatedness to his homeland — influences the learning process in both its formal and informal aspects. A student coming from a rapidly changing society may be, to start with, a "marginal man", so-called because he lives in two or more different, often antagonistic cultures, with the result that is he imperfectly adjusted to any one of them. He tends to possess a double consciousness, viewing himself in two or more different mirrors which gives him a blurred and

(24) Franklin D. Scott, "The Swedish Students' Image of the United States", *The Annals of The American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 295 (September, 1954), 136-145.

uncertain image and occasions in him a kind of psychological eye-strain⁽²⁵⁾.

He displays ambivalence of attitude and sentiment; he is uneasy with himself because he can never take himself completely for granted, and broods over-much on matters of social classification and status. He often exhibits defense mechanisms which have the effect of accentuating his insecurity-egotism, aggressiveness, readiness to criticize the world in which he does not feel accepted.

Actually, travellers who have made drastic moves during their lifetime, from membership in one society to membership in another society, are also marginal men, since no one can forget his past completely, or is likely to think his former culture completely wrong and inadequate, when one is acquiring a new culture. Marginal men thus have a complexity of personality, of inconsistency of behavior, and often what might be called a "divided conscience" as to what is right and wrong in any given behavior or situation.

If a student, with such a background, goes abroad, he might even more complicate his life chances and life expectations. Contrariwise, a student from the upper classes of a society, with some professional training, and a guaranteed position in the established social hierarchy, has usually a clearly charted course ahead of him, since he is securely anchored in the home background. His attitude on his visit abroad is likely to be quite carefully defined in terms of what he must do to promote his future career.

The previous experiences in cross-cultural contacts and the degree of social and cultural differences also influence the set of a foreign student toward the host country. The more similar the culture and the value system of

the native country of the student and of the host country, the more the student can plan to participate easily in the flow of life of the host country, since he expects minimal barriers to intellectual intercourse; expects also to be granted a higher status in such a country because of the cultural similarities. But when the culture differences are great, and especially if the student does not know the foreign language, the student might be confronted with a psychological bloc making his stay more difficult.

A similar tendency is involved if the student comes from a country which has either friendly, or hostile, or neutral relations with the country he is studying in. Such factors may operate prominently in the pre-arrival and sojourn sets of the visitors.

Stages (luring the educational visit).

On arriving at the campus of a foreign institution, the average student starts the "stranger" or the "spectator phase"⁽²⁶⁾. In this respect, the student traveller tends to develop the traits which characterize the average migrant and stranger⁽²⁷⁾. He is, in a way, a temporary migrant, who during his relatively brief stay as a "stranger" experiences emancipating effects from the social control devices of his homeland; he is inclined to set himself free from the requirements of the local customs to a certain degree, in some cases; he has hardly much time to get involved in a community he is visiting and usually avoids more than temporary companionship.

Such tendencies might develop on the bases of the pre-judgments of the visitor we have just described, which are strengthened or changed soon after the arrival to a foreign country. The changes, often the result of the first impressions, are influenced by the individual's experiences passing through customs, the amount of the first cab fare he paid, his stay in a hotel, the general appearance of the place vi-

(25) There is considerable sociological literature on the "marginal man", such as: E. B. Stonequist, *The Marginal Man* (New York: Scribner's Sons, 1937); Dolberg, "A Qualification of the Marginal Man Theory", *American Sociological Review*, VI, 52-58; L. Wirth, H. Gilhammer, "The Personal Characteristics of Racial Hybrids", in *Characteristics of the American Negro* edited by Otto Klineberg (New York: Harper, 1944); A. W. Green, "Reexamination of the Marginal Man Concept", *Social Forces*, 26, 167-168; Irvin Child, *Italian, or American* (New Haven: Yale University Press 1943); A. Kardiner & L. Obesey, *The Mark of Oppression* (New York: N. W. Norton, 1951), 304 etc.

(26) Cora Du Bois, *op cit.*, 66-67.

(27) Margaret Mary Wood, *The Stranger* (New York: Columbia University Press, 1934), is the best study and one of the few contributions to this area of social relationship. For the related phenomena, see: N. S. Hayner, *Hotel Life* (Chapel Hill, N. C.: University of North Carolina Press, 1936); Joseph S. Roucek, "The Problem of Becoming Americanized", *Sociology and Social Research*, 17 (January-February, 1933), 243-250.

sited, and perhaps the staring of curious natives. This set of circumstances can easily be the beginning of a sequence of happy or unhappy experiences for one who is coming full of his hopes to cash in on his investment for the trip. But always in the background is the willingness, or sometimes the unwillingness to accept some difficulties and then the cultural differences. If the inclination of willingness is absent, then living abroad might even have a negative effect — and this applies both to the individual living abroad and to those whom he meets.

An important factor is if the visiting student is more or less expected to play the role of a stranger; the stranger, even in more than intimate relations with the group he visits, may develop all kinds of charm and significance, as long as he is considered a stranger in the eyes of the others. This can be useful to the stranger; since he is not radically committed to the unique ingredients and peculiar tendencies of the culture group he is visiting, he approaches them with the specific attitude of "objectivity", composed of distance and nearness, indifference and involvement. Since he is a stranger, he is usually given a special welcome, and often receives the most surprisingly open confidences which sometimes have the character of a confession and which would be carefully withheld from the other members of the group⁽²⁸⁾.

Much depends on the length of the stay of the visitor. The shorter the stay, the less will the visitor be influenced by the new environment; the longer the stay, the more influential will be the cross-cultural (acculturation) process.

Culture conflicts and cross-cultural education.

When the visitor is only a "stranger", he characterizes all kinds of his new experiences as "interesting", "exciting", "confusing", or even "irritating", but they do not bother him too much, usually, as he is not yet personally involved in the new flow of the new culture pattern confronting him.

But, sooner or later, comes the period when he must participate in the new culture scene,

when he is confronted with the culture differences which result in personality stresses and problems (as the failure to understand the language, or the difficulty of comprehending the bases of courteous behavior in a strange society).

To live in a foreign country is to live in the atmosphere of a culture which, frequently, is based on the values opposite to those of the visitor. The efforts to penetrate, or even to "understand" the stream of a foreign culture is a difficulty confronting every visitor, especially if he is of an inferior economic status or does not have enough education. Culture contacts can bring in their train culture conflicts, if the individual is involved in situations which force him to live his daily life in a way which antagonizes him. Especially irritating can be the lack of living conveniences, finding the foreign food unpalatable, and, in some countries, the deceptive practices of the local merchants. For instance, the average American is accustomed to pay a marked price and trust to the integrity of the merchant to deliver the goods for which they had bargained. But in some countries, marked prices are rare and haggling at the counter is common. Purchasers are not always sure that they get what they had purchased, and have to be on guard against short measures, inferior merchandise, diluted goods, and other tricks of the trade employed by the unethical. This often induces the visitor to blast indiscriminately against all foreign merchants (much to the annoyance of those who deal fairly with their patrons); easily are forgotten the sharp practices that prevail in the United States, possibly because they are more subtle. Similar experiences may occur in the academic field. The visitor, unused to the educational practices of the host country, might find difficulties in just registering, or getting the courses he wants, or finding the "foreign" educational practices just too difficult. The dissatisfaction and restlessness of such visitors became then glaringly obvious.

When several of the factors handicapping such an individual operate simultaneously, the greatest damage is done to self-esteem and therefore to a constructive judgment. Among the factors damaging to self-esteem are: inadequate opportunities or abilities to communicate whether because of the language, racial

(28) Georg Simmel, *The Sociology of Georg Simmel* (Glencoe, Ill.: Free Press, 1950), 402-408.

barriers, or cultural distance; unfavorable accorded national status; inability to achieve the expected educational goal whether because of language difficulties, past educational handicaps, poor placement, or restricted freedom of choice; inconsistency of experiences with regulations, study experiences, and personal relations in a foreign country; and, to a lesser degree and more rarely, financial stringencies⁽²⁹⁾.

Especially important is the knowledge of the host country. There is a vast difference between having a reading knowledge of a language and the spoken language, and comprehension is different from even a moderately competent, ability to communicate. Every language abounds in hidden cues of intonation and subtleties of meaning. Note also, that fluency and verbal speed cannot be mistaken for competence.

Then, both systematic investigation and experience demonstrate that freedom of choice upon arrival in a foreign country exerts considerable influence on the adaptive phase and on the whole adjustment process. Limitations upon such freedoms produce difficulties, expressing themselves most frequently in three spheres : (1) the place of study; (2) the subject studies; and (3) the length of the sojourn.

Factors in acculturation and cross-cultural education.

The simple modification of cultures through contact is called acculturation. In our case, the culture pattern brought by each visitor to a foreign country is bound to be influenced by studying abroad; and the longer such a study, the more changes usually result. The greater the culture contrast between the home and the host country, the greater are the difficulties involved in the adjustments and the longer time is needed to make them.

" Cross-cultural education is the reciprocal process of learning and adjustment that occurs when individuals sojourn for educational purposes in a society that is culturally foreign to them, normally returning to their own society

after a limited period. At the societal level, it is a process of cultural diffusion and change, involving temporary " exchange of persons " for training and experience " ⁽³⁰⁾.

This definition allows us to focus our analysis on the visiting student, within a larger framework of the accultural processes.

The adjustment is easiest, when the attitudes of the visitor toward the new culture are comparatively favorable, when the foreign language is understood, when there had been previous contacts with other foreign cultures, and the prior knowledge of the country concerned in broad terms. Length of stay, closeness of contacts, and types of interest have much to do with the degree to which changes take place. The background, the field of interest, and the motivations likewise affect the student's reactions. Contrariwise, the presence of sharp culture differences, especially if they involve avoidances and antagonisms, creates barriers and prevents or limits borrowing. Significant especially are linguistic differences, diverse religious beliefs and practices, ethnic differences and distances, and diverse socio-political ideologies; these various culture differences may operate singly or in combination. (At present, differences in the socio-political ideology and practices are erecting the " iron curtain " between the democratic western countries and the communist bloc).

When the cultures are very similar and on nearly the same level, there is likely to be a mutual ability to comprehend and utilize each other's cultural elements; there is considerable certainty that there will be mutual stimulation and very often there will be a two-way exchange. In this respect, the process is made easier by the simple fact that the visiting student and the teacher finds himself most happy when meeting students and teachers in a foreign country — when in contact with the individuals of his own status and the ones who understand, in general, the problems of the same profession. (But such visitors usually have few chances to mingle with genuine foreigners in other

(29) Cora Du Bois, *op. cit.* 99. See also Dalis Pratt,

The Relation of Culture-Goals to the Mental Health of Students Abroad in "Cross-Cultural Education and Educational Travel Abroad", *op cit*

(30) M. Brewster Smith, "Cross-Cultural Education as a Research Area", pp. 3-8, in A.I. Brewster Smith, Ed., "Attitudes and Adjustment in Cross-Cultural Contact : Recent Studies of Foreign Students", *Journal of Social Issues*, XII, 1 (1956).

walks of life, especially of the upper strata of society).

In favor of the average student going abroad is the fact that he is going abroad ready to grasp the significance and usefulness of the available culture elements, especially the items in education which have some demonstrable utility alongside of existing items or some demonstrable superiority over items of familiar usage. The traits to be learned or borrowed must be in line with the major interests of the receiving individuals; conversely, if much radical reorganization of the individual's mentality is threatened, the acceptance of incompatible elements is likely to be checked and blocked or rejected altogether. Here the relative prestige of the donor and receiving groups is a factor of significance. Under most conditions, a group of foreign students recognizing its national, social, or educational inferiority "will be more likely to borrow from its superiors than will the superiors will be likely to borrow from it.

The visitors as the possible borrowers of culture elements must eventually accept the significance and usefulness of the available elements; to be accepted, such items must have definite demonstrable utility alongside of existing items or some demonstrable superiority over items of familiar usage. If there are great or perceptible incentives, such as attractiveness or novelty, utility, prestige, and rewards, learning is likely to occur much faster. On the other hand, if incentives are limited or lacking, owing, for example, to great diversity of the respective cultures, apparent lack of utility on the part of the available culture materials, reigning antagonisms between the contrasting groups, or the existence of active prejudice, inhibitions, and taboos, there will be little learning, and it will be very selective.

Even the time element is involved. Sheer inability to learn the complex ways of a strange and strikingly different culture in a short time is involved. Inseparable are also definite psychological commitments requiring the individual to give up some of his ideological convictions (such as anti-communism, or anti-Americanism).

The age of a foreign student or professor is also an important factor in his acculturation.

All evidence shows that educators usually prefer graduate students rather than undergraduates in their institutions, pointing out that : (1) graduate students are usually more mature and learn faster in a short time; (2) the grasp tends to be more objective; (3) their shorter stay is less expensive to their sponsors; (4) in the case of the United States, they are more inclined to adapt to American culture than to emulate it; (5) they are better able to present their country to Americans; (6) are less of a counseling problem; (7) possess stronger ties to their own country and are less inclined to be alienated; (8) are academically more highly instructed and also better selected; (9) create less administrative problems; (10) tend to be more useful in their own countries upon their return; (11) and have more clearly defined career and study goals ⁽³¹⁾. The undergraduates, especially, are more impressionable and are easily alienated from their homeland ⁽³²⁾.

The duration of the sojourn is also important like age, although its influence is highly variable and depends upon the type and length of training necessary to achieve the student's educational goal, his primary group relations, his life chances, and his expectations upon his return. It can be assumed, however, that the longer the stay in a foreign country, the more balanced attitude toward the host country can be expected; the shorter the stay, the more serious adjustment difficulties ⁽³³⁾.

In addition to the factors we have noted (language competence, age and educational status, the intended duration of the sojourn, freedom of choice, and knowledge of the foreign coun-

(31) Cora Du Bois, *op. cit.*, 86.

(32) It must be noted, however, that the studies of the Scandinavian and Japanese students show that age, per se, is less significant than the position of the individual in his educational career. Basically, foreign students should not be induced to study abroad during the critical period of their role formation.

(33) These conclusions can be derived from such studies as : W. H. Sewell, R. D. Morris and O. M. Davidsen, "Scandinavian Students' Images of the United States : A Study in Cross-Cultural Education" , 126-135, in *The Annals*, 295 (September, 1954); R. L. Beals, "The Mexican Student Views the United States", *ibid*, 108-115; Herbert Passin & John W. Bennett, "The America-Educated Japanese", "The Student in America : Theory, Background, Images", 83-96, and "Images After Return to Japan : Conclusions", 97-107.

try), the ability of the visitor to establish warm, supportive interpersonal relations is very important. Casual, superficial or extroverted brands of friendship are seldom fruitful. When a visiting student or professor is able to form friendly, intimate and warm friendships, they may develop lasting and important tendencies in the mental attitudes of these people on their return home.

Deductions and learned lessons.

" Exchange of persons " is one of the quick and effective ways of helping students and teachers to gain perspective and maturity in the field of international understanding. Substantial funds have been appropriated by Congress, foundations, professional groups, churches and social agencies to make this exchange possible. At the same time, more people are doing independent travel outside their own countries than ever before⁽³⁴⁾.

Obviously, the investment of the various agencies in exchange students and professors should not be wasted, or bring unwanted results. There are several commonly recognized ways by which living or visiting in another country helps to increase the expected results, and they can be deduced from the experiences and reactions described in the previous pages

(34) A statistical analysis of the tourist trends would be quite revealing in this respect. It seems, on the basis of the available evidence, that the general travel trend is in the direction of Western Europe. *Fortune magazine* (July, 1956), p. 65, reported : At a time when U. S. tourist dollars are flooding the international garden spots, few Latin-American countries are getting more than a trickle. Of the estimated two million U. S. citizens who will travel outside the country (in 1956), nearly 600,000 will go to Europe and another 900,000 will go to Mexico and the Caribbean, while less than 90,000 will visit Central and South America. In 1944 U. S. tourists spent some \$ 1.3 billion abroad, but South America's bleak share of this total was only \$ 22 million. The related tendencies in educational travel can be gathered from : *Geographic Distribution in Exchange Programs* (New York : Committee on Educational Interchange Policy, Institute of International Education, January, 1956), which, for instance, points out that "1,545 applied for the 169 grants available for study in the United Kingdom, whereas only 6 applications were made for the 2 grants in Burma".

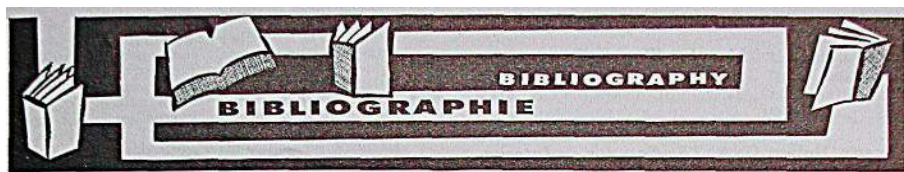
(35) The goals of the institutions supporting foreign student exchanges can be found in : *The Goals of Student Exchange* (New York : Committee on Educational Interchange Policy, Institute of International Education, January, 1955), p. 4; the individual objectives are summarized on p. 5,

Planned and organized student exchanges (incidentally relatively new phenomena) should be strengthened by better planning and by elevating their norms for the selection of candidates⁽³⁶⁾, so that the aims of educational exchanges would not be nullified by the individual's experiences annihilating the very goal of whole plan. The principles for the selection of candidates should emphasize " character, leadership, seriousness of purpose, and personal qualities likely to make them good representatives of their country " (37)

In exchange programs such as noted now, strictly academic considerations may well occupy a secondary place in the selection process; by way of contrast, the qualifications for purely scientific and scholarly travels should be based more on intellectual and scientific achievements, and awards granted only to persons of established reputation or of substantial promise. The selection of a university at which to study and the reasons for seeking such experience must be closely related. The allocation of the time for studying abroad should be also scrutinized and related to the educational aims sought. Planned and organized cross-cultural education programs must also consider the influences which will affect foreign students abroad, and whether such influences will or will not alienate the student from the flow of cultural life at home on his return. Since academic study abroad always poses various problems, and many of them psychological and personal, the elements favoring adjustment to a new environment and languages should be carefully scrutinized, together with the problem whether the sojourn abroad will provide exclusively personal or cultural benefits to the individual, or whether such experiences will also preserve, extend and diffuse such experiences within the various influential circles of the homeland of the returned student.

(36) Guy S. Métraux, *Exchange of Persons : The Evolution of Cross-Cultural Education* (New York : Social Science Research Council, Pamphlet 9, June, 1952), 25-40.

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In his three lectures, which were given at Syracuse University, Commander Jackson described the difficulties which a new government faces in developing the political and economic resources of its country, and the role which an International Development Authority could play in the world-wide effort for economic progress.

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ALVAREZ, Alejandro. *Le droit international nouveau dans ses rapports avec la vie actuelle des peuples*. Paris 5^e, Librairie Pédone, 13, rue Soufflot, 1959, 24 X 16 cm, 636 p.

Considérant que le cataclysme social de 1939 a totalement modifié les bases sur lesquelles les conditions de vie des peuples reposaient depuis des siècles, le Professeur Alvarez estime que pour l'étude des rapports internationaux comme pour la solution des problèmes actuels, le Droit des gens classique est donc désuet. Il doit être mis en harmonie avec les nouvelles conditions de la vie sociale, dans les cinq continents.

L'auteur a fait l'effort considérable de repenser le problème, de dégager les éléments qui régissent la vie internationale actuelle, de rechercher les sciences à créer capables de rendre compte avec pertinence de ces matières, de proposer un Droit international nouveau.

Dans le projet de Déclaration par lequel le Prof. Alvarez conclut son étude, il souligne entre autres que le régime d'interdépendance sociale qui est à

la base de la nouvelle société internationale donne naissance à une nouvelle conception du Droit international, celle du Droit d'interdépendance sociale. Ce Droit doit non seulement délimiter les droits des Etats, mais les harmoniser et aussi compléter l'organisation internationale. Le nouveau Droit international ne doit pas être exclusivement juridique, mais avoir des aspects politique, économique, social et psychologique et ne pas séparer, et moins encore opposer, le Droit et la Politique.

Sont sujets du Droit international nouveau ceux qui l'ont été dans le Droit classique, mais aussi toutes les autres entités qui font partie de la société internationale : certains organismes internationaux, les associations internationales et, notamment, l'individu.

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LADOR-LEDERER, J. J. *L'importance des organisations consultatives internationales en matière juridique*. « Die Friedenswarte », (Basel), Verlag für Recht und Gesellschaft AG, vol. 55, Nr 2, 1959, p. 115-137.

En juriste et en internationaliste averti, l'auteur retrace de façon fort documentée, le mouvement de codification du droit des gens, les tentations d'énumération et de groupement analytique des organisations juridiques internationales, l'intégration des organisations consultatives dans l'ensemble de l'œuvre de législation internationale et les plans de concentration de l'œuvre scientifique juridique.

' Nous citons avec plaisir les premières lignes de son étude, qui soulignent un point souvent abordé par l'UAI : « Pendant une période assez longue, les Organisations non gouvernementales internationales (ONG) — organisations fonctionnelles par excellence — ne présentaient pour le grand public qu'un intérêt limité à leur activité purement technique. Les organisations juridiques furent les premières dont on se rendit compte qu'en plus de leurs fonctions techniques, les ONG présentaient un intérêt certain par le fait même de leur existence, de leur fonctionnement et de leur organisation sur le plan international. Il devint, en effet, de plus en plus visible que l'inclusion de la personnalité, du statut, et de l'activité des diverses organisations non gouvernementales, de caractère international, dans l'ensemble normatif international, ouvrait une voie importante pour l'expansion et, par conséquent, pour l'affirmation du Droit des Gens ».

341.123 : 32

NICHOLAS, H. G. *The United Nations as a Political Institution*. London E C 4, Oxford University Press, Amen House, Warwick Square, 1959, 23 X 15 cm, 222 p. Price : 21/-.

An attempt to describe comprehensively but concisely just how the organs and procedures of the UN affect its decisions, and why the conduct of

international relations is different because of the use of UN machinery, might well be termed foolhardy. But Mr. Nicholas, Nuffield Reader in the Comparative Study of Institutions at Oxford University, does the job in 178 1/2 pages, throwing in a history of the evolution of the UN since 1946 for good measure.

Mr. Nicholas also manages to clothe the bare bones. For instance, in three paragraphs he conveys the atmosphere of a General Assembly, displaying a nice sense of dry humour in the process. He catalogues the Economic and Social Council's standing committees... " the second, the Committee on NGOs (seven members) is the Council's liaison with (or should one say buffer against?) the thousand and one associations, philanthropic, disinterested and interested, which seek to take advantage of the facilities of Article 71 of the Charter ". He considers it to be " arguable that the Ecosoc first went off the rails in 1946, when it decided that its members should be governmental representatives and not, as the members of the League of Nation's technical committees had been, independent experts ".

A further 42 pages include a short bibliography, the text of the Charter of the UN, and an index.

341-18(4)

LINDSAY, Kenneth. *European Assemblies. The Experimental Period 1949-1959*. London E C 4. Stevens & Sons Ltd, 11 New Fetter Lane ; New York, A. Praeger, Inc.: 1960, 23 X 14 cm, xxi-267 p. Price : 35 s.

Quantitatively, the appendices (160 pages) constitute the major portion of Mr. Lindsay's book (267 pages). . The minor portion comprises his report and reflections on the Hague Conference on European Assemblies held in 1959. The appendices comprise a table listing the committees of the European Assemblies (Council of Europe Consultative, European Parliamentary, Western European. Union, Nordic Council, Benelux Interparliamentary Council, NATO Parliamentarians Conference) and the OEEC; the names and functions of the 35 participants; eight background papers on national delegations and European Assemblies together with three essays on different types of regional assembly, all the latter having been distributed in advance to participants.

Qualitatively, the essence of the matter is contained in Mr. Lindsay's summary and conclusions. Though he stresses that his report is not primarily concerned with suggesting new schemes for streamlining European assemblies, its value lies precisely in clarifying the problems, stating the difficulties which must be faced, and stimulating thought on how they must be tackled. His own position is indicated in his statement that without a greater major of political commitment made by the governments of Europe, the experience of the last ten years could be lost.

341.21 : 341.1

AGUILAR NAVARRO, Mariano. *Los estados y las organizaciones internacionales*. « Revista Española de Derecho Internacional », (Madrid), Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, 1958, vol. xi, n° 3, p. 485-509.

341.224

BERBER, F. J. *Rivers in International Law*. London E C 4, Stevens & Sons Ltd, 11 New Fetter Lane; New York 3, Oceana Publications Inc., 80 Fourth Avenue; 1959, 23 X 15 cm, xi-296 p. (The Library of World Affairs - Published under the auspices of the London Institute of World Affairs). Price : £ 2 5 s; S 9.00.

Water scarcity is a comparatively modern problem, arising from the development of irrigation schemes and the increasing exploitation of hydroelectric power. More and more disputes about the distribution of river waters are the result.

Research on the problem is being carried out by a number of international non-governmental organizations, such as the Institute of International Law, the International Law Association and the American Bar Association. But up to now no over-all picture of the relevant provisions contained in international treaties, in arbitration awards, in municipal legislation, in theoretical treatises and in State practice has been presented. Dr., Berber of Munich University, has filled the gap.

341-232-3 (4)

GLASER, Hans-Georg. *Das Komekon und die langfristigen Ziele der kommunistischen Grossraumwirtschaft*. « Europa Archiv », (Frankfurt a.M.), Deutsche Gesellschaft für Auswärtige Politik e.V., 5. März 1959, Folge 5, Z.159-168.

341-48

ROBINSON, Nehemiah. *The Genocide Convention. A Commentary*. New York 28, N.Y., Institute of Jewish Affairs, World Jewish Congress, 15 East 84th Street, 1960, 23 X 16 cm, xiv-158 p.

Intergovernmental Conventions are often misinterpreted and misunderstood. But the Genocide Convention of 9 December 1948 has had more than its fair share of misinterpretation. Mr. Robinson has tried to clarify and elucidate the provisions of the Convention, and presents evaluations of the Convention by those who have had experience with it. Parts I and II are concerned with the history and preparation of the Convention; Part III with four special problems involved in its application. Subsequent parts consider its significance and interpretation. The text of the

Convention itself and other explanatory documents are printed as appendixes.

There is a 96-entry bibliography.

341.48

DROST, Pieter N. *The Crime of State. Penal Protection for Fundamental Freedoms of Persons and Peoples. Book I : Humanicide. International Governmental Crime against Individual Human Rights. Book II : Genocide. United Nations Legislation on International Criminal Law.* Leyden, Sijthoff, P.O.B. 26, 1959, 2 vol., 25 X 17 cm, 358 + 224 p.

Dr. Drost, a Dutchman who resigned from the Chair of International Law and Politics in the University of Indonesia in 1958 consequent upon recent political developments there, is well-placed

to study the protection of human rights and peoples' rights in international law.

In his first volume he projects the rights of man and the rights of peoples against the general background of the rights and duties of states. He makes an appeal to lawyers of the world — "International peace between states through legal security within states, international protection of the subjects of states against governmental injustices by the rulers of states, international penal provisions against individual criminals of state, the rule of law within the state strengthened by a rule of law against officers of state, it is in these short headings that the legal profession could well read its most profound function for world peace". His second volume contains a detailed discussion of the problems connected with the Genocide Convention and the Draft Code of Offences against the Peace and Security of Mankind.

2. Divers — *Miscellaneous*

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GRAND LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPÉDIQUE. Tome I (A-Bau). Paris, Larousse, 27 X 21 cm, 1.008 p., 14.843 articles, 2.155 ill., 96 cartes en noir, 28 hors-texte en couleurs, bibliogr., relié, jaquette couleurs.

Reflet fidèle de la langue vivante, le Grand Larousse Encyclopédique qui comprendra 10 volumes, enregistre et analyse tous les mots (400.000 acceptions !), même les plus récents; grammaire claire et précise, étymologie, synonymes et contraires, prononciation (en alphabet phonétique international), citations d'auteurs classiques et contemporains mots « carrefour d'idées », etc... complètent ce très riche répertoire de notre langage.

Ce parfait dictionnaire linguistique est aussi — et surtout — un dictionnaire encyclopédique, précieux et irremplaçable instrument de culture et de travail, non seulement pour l'étude du passé et des matières traditionnelles — remarquablement rajeunies — (cf. Athènes, Bach, ballet, etc.) mais pour la compréhension, combien difficile, du monde d'aujourd'hui. Une très large place a été faite, en effet, à la technologie et aux disciplines modernes. De grands articles, parfois plusieurs pages, font le point des plus récentes découvertes dans tous les domaines (cf. Anesthésie, astronautique, atome, bathyscaphe, etc...). Les hommes, les œuvres, les pays, les événements, tout s'y trouve.

Chaque fois que le sujet le requiert, il est traité dans une optique internationale : institutions, partis politiques, grandes entreprises, niveau de vie dans les différents pays, biographies de personnalités contemporaines, etc. (of. Assemblée, Allemagne, Banque, etc.). Ce véritable inventaire du savoir humain est complété par une illustration de tout premier ordre; photos, dessins techniques, plans architecturaux, reproductions d'œuvres d'art, hors-texte en couleurs surabondent, pour le plaisir des yeux et de l'esprit. Une mention particulière doit être faite de la cartographie pour son originalité, sa diversité et son utilité.

CANCELLI, Filippo. *Saggio sul concetto di officium in diritto romano.* Milan, Dott. A. Giuffrè, 1958, 25 X 17 cm, 52 p.

34 (37)

FREYMOND, Jacques. *Le conflit sarrois 1945-1955.* Bruxelles, Editions de l'Institut de Sociologie Solvay, 1959, 24 X 16 cm, 439 p. (Centre européen de la Dotation Carnegie pour la Paix internationale, « Etudes de Cas de Conflits Internationaux », n° 1).

341.61 (434-25)

Cette étude est la première des cinq monographies sur les conflits internationaux, dont la Dotation Carnegie a entrepris la publication comme contribution à l'étude des tensions internationales. Elle comprend une analyse historique du processus de décision et la recherche des facteurs de la décision : action des hommes, influence des groupes organisés, influence de l'opinion publique, influence du contexte international.

L'auteur, dans sa conclusion, estime qu'aucun de ces facteurs ne peut expliquer l'évolution du conflit. Ils ne sont, les uns et les autres, que les éléments d'une explication qui doit être cherchée par delà chacun d'eux, dans leur combinaison et dans leur interaction. L'étude politique et sociologique, indispensable à l'élargissement du champ d'investigation, ne donne tous ses fruits que dans la mesure où elle est insérée dans le temps, intégrée dans la reconstitution du mouvement historique.

351-71 (44)

Législation de la construction : édition 1960. Paris 8^e, Conseil supérieur de l'Ordre des Architectes, 10 rue Portalis, 1960, 21 X 13,5 cm, 31 + 446 p. (Recueil de textes établi par le Service juridique du Conseil Supérieur de l'Ordre des Architectes. Hors commerce).

Comptes rendus de Congrès

Congress Proceedings and Reports

On trouvera ci-dessous, présentés dans l'ordre chronologique des dates de parution annoncées, les comptes rendus de congrès qui se tiennent et se tiendront entre le 1^{er} juin 1960 et le 31 décembre 1961.

Pour chaque compte rendu annoncé, nous avons indiqué : Je nom de l'organisation, le type de réunion, le thème s'il y a lieu, la date, le lieu, le nom et l'adresse de l'éditeur. La langue utilisée est celle dans laquelle l'information a été reçue. Ces données résultent d'une enquête spéciale menée récemment par l'UAI auprès des organisateurs de congrès.

Sachant les difficultés rencontrées par ceux-ci pour faire connaître à un large public la parution des comptes rendus de congrès ainsi que les difficultés parallèles éprouvées par les bibliothécaires et tous ceux qui désirent acquérir ou consulter ces comptes rendus, l'Union des Associations Internationales envisage de réaliser deux nouvelles publications : la première serait une liste courante mensuelle indiquant tous les comptes rendus de réunions internationales qui viennent de sortir de presse; la seconde serait une bibliographie annuelle des comptes rendus donnant toutes les indications bibliographiques ainsi que certains détails sur les thèmes, nombre et nationalité des participants, noms et nationalité des rapporteurs généraux etc. Pour mener à bonne fin ces travaux, nous souhaitons avoir l'aide de toutes les organisations internationales sous la forme d'envoi d'informations et d'un exemplaire de leurs comptes rendus de réunions internationales.

Details will be found below, arranged in chronological order according to date of proposed publication, concerning the « Proceedings » or reports of congresses taking place between 1 June 1960 and 31 December 1961.

Each entry shows : name of organization; type of meeting; subject where necessary; date and place of meeting; name and address of publisher. Entries are in the language used by the suppliers of the information. The data were obtained by means of special enquiries made recently by the Union of International Associations to congress organizers. It is only a question of a preliminary survey, and the list is in no way to be regarded as comprehensive.

Knowing how difficult it is for congress organizers to bring their « Proceedings » to the notice of a wide public, and knowing the parallel difficulties of librarians and others who wish to buy or consult such material in locating it, the UIA is planning two new publications : the first will be a monthly Current List giving details of reports on international meeting as they come off the press; the second will be an annual Bibliography of Conference Proceedings, giving all the technical bibliographical details, subject matter, number and nationality of participants, name and nationality of rapporteurs etc. In order to ensure the maximum utility of this work we would like to call upon all international organizations for help in the form of providing information and copies of their Proceedings or Reports of International Meetings.

A paraître juillet 1960

Union Scientifique Continentale du Verre, table ronde sur le polissage du verre: 13-14 juin 1960, Bruxelles.
— L'Union, H. Vandecastelle, c/o Institut National du Verre, 24, rue Dourlet, Charleroi, Belgique.
Fédération Int de la Presse Périodique, congrès. — La Fédération, 65, avenue d'Iéna, Paris 16^e.

To be published August 1960

Int Council of Jewish Women, triennial convention; 26-30 June 1960, Basel. — The Council, 1649 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

A paraître septembre 1960

Comité Int des Entreprises à Succursales, 4^e congrès; 25-29 juin 1960, Berlin. — Le Comité, 46, rue de Clichy, Paris 9^e.
Office Catholique Int du Cinéma, journées d'études; 10-14 juillet 1960, Vienne. — In : Revue Internationale du Cinéma, 8, rue de l'Orme, Bruxelles 4.

Int Society for General Semantics, conference; 29 July-4 August 1960, Honolulu. — The Society, 400 West North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, USA.

Fédération Int de Camping et de Caravanning, assemblée générale; 1^{er} août 1960, St Jean-en-Royans (Drôme, Fr.). — La Fédération, 4, rue du Luxembourg, Bruxelles.

Office Int de l'Enseignement Catholique, assemblée générale statutaire; 2-3 août 1960, Munich. — L'Office, 275, Bezuidenhoutseweg, La Haye.

Comité Européen de la Culture du Houblon, assemblée générale annuelle; 16-18 août 1960, Londres. — dans « Hopfen-Rundschau », Wolnzach, Allemagne.

To be published October 1960

U. A. I., 2^e Congrès des organisateurs et techniciens de congrès internationaux; 15-18 mars 1960, Lausanne.

— U. A. I., Palais d'Egmont, Bruxelles 1.
Int Federation of Free Teachers Unions, general council and summer school; 11-22 July 1960, Tel Aviv.
— The Federation, M. Van de Moortel, 87, avenue J, Sermon, Brussels 9.

- Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, congress; 17-27 July 1960, London. — The Society, 70 Gloucester Place, London W 1.
- Federation Int de Sauvetege et de Secourisme, congrès; 17-19 juillet 1960, Madrid. — La Fédération, 28, rue Lacroix, Paris 17°.
- World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, assembly of delegates : Child Health and the School; 31 July - 7 August 1960, Amsterdam. — The Confederation, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N W, Washington 6, D C.
- Union Mondiale des Enseignants Catholiques, 4^e congrès : l'organisation des enseignants pour le perfectionnement de leur vie professionnelle; 9-12 août 1960, Bruges (Belgique). — L'Union, Via delia Conciliazione, 3, Rome.
- Int Pharmaceutical Students' Federation, study tour and council meeting; 11-20 August 1960, Stockholm. — The Federation, Mr. Anton Damen, Spaargarenstraat, 26, Oegstgeest-Leiden, Netherlands.
- Comité Olympique Int, session annuelle; 19-24 août 1960, Rome. — Le Comité, Mon Repos, Lausanne.
- Fédération Int d'Escrime, congrès extraordinaire; 28 août 1960. — La Fédération, 53, rue Vivienne, Paris 2°.
- Comité Int de l'Organisation Scientifique, Comité Européen, conférence : la responsabilité des dirigeants d'entreprises dans l'encouragement du développement de l'organisation scientifique; 19-23 septembre 1960, Vienne. — Osterreichisches Kuratorium für Wirtschaftlichkeit, 11, Eschenbachgasse, Vienne 1.
- Int Committee of Foundry Technical Associations, 27th int foundry congress; 19-24 September 1960, Zurich. — Verband Schweizerischer Eisengiesereier Walchestr. 27, Zurich 23.
- Inter-African Phyto-Sanitary Commission, 5th meeting : phytosanitary legislation in Africa; 10-15 October 1960, London. — Commonwealth Institute of Entomology, 56 Queen's Gate, London S W 7.
- A paraître novembre 1960*
- Fédération Int des Associations d'Instituteurs, congrès : réformes scolaires, correspondance et échanges internationaux entre écoliers; 28-31 juillet 1960, Amsterdam. — in : Bulletin FIAT, 2 avenue Vinet, Lausanne.
- Assemblée Mondiale de la Jeunesse, réunion du conseil : rôle de la jeunesse dans l'éducation des nations démocratiques; 9-25 août 1960, Accra. — L'Assemblée, 66, rue Saint-Bernard, Bruxelles.
- Int Society for Photogrammetry, 9th congress; 5-17 September 1960, London. — Argus Press, 112, Herengracht, Amsterdam, Netherlands.
- Association Int des Skaf Clubs, assemblée générale et congrès; 23-28 octobre 1960, Amsterdam. — L'Association, Henri Tschann, 50, boulevard Victor Hugo, Nice, France.
- To be published December 1960*
- Fédération Dentaire Int., 48th annual session; 19-25 juin 1960, Dublin. — International Dental Journal A G Sijthoff, Wagenstraat 37, The Hague.
- Int Grassland Congress; 11-12 July 1960, Reading, UK. — W F Raymond, Grassland Research Institute, Hurley, near Maidenhead, Berks, UK.
- Int Federation of Secondary Teachers, congress; 28-30 July 1960, Amsterdam. — A W S Hutchings, 29, Gordon Square, London W C I.
- Federation Int des Jeunesses Musicales, 15^e congrès; 16-22 août 1960, Berlin. — La Fédération, Palais des Beaux-Arts, 11, rue Baron Horta, Bruxelles.
- Int Catholic Migration Commission, 5th congress : the integration of catholic immigrants; 21-25 August 1960, Ottawa. — Catholic Immigrant Services, 637 Craig Street West, Montreal.
- Int Hospital Federation, study tour : Hospitals in the USA; 5-18 September 1960, Boston, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia, Washington. — The Federation, 6th floor, 34 King Street, London E C 2.
- Institut Int des Civilisations Différentes, session d'études : le problème des cadres dans les pays tropicaux et subtropicaux; 19-22 septembre 1960, Munich. — L'Institut, 11, boulevard de Waterloo, Bruxelles.
- Centre Int du Film pour la Jeunesse, assemblée générale; novembre 1960, Bruxelles. — Le Centre, 241, rue Royale, Bruxelles.
- Fédération Int des Agences de Voyages, congrès; 4-8 novembre 1960, Athènes. — Editions Jaric S. A., 34, rue de la Tulipe, Bruxelles.
- A paraître fin 1960*
- Int Association of Veterinary Food Hygienists, symposium; 15-21 May 1960, Basle. — The Association, 1, Sterrenbos, Utrecht, Netherlands.
- Fédération Int du Commerce des Semences, congrès; 30 mai 1960, Copenhague. — Dansk Frohandlerforening, Borsen, Copenhague.
- Conférence Int des Grands Réseaux Electriques, 18^e session; 15-25 juin 1960, Paris. — La conférence, 112, boulevard Malesherbes, Paris.
- World Alliance of YMCAs, consultation, 23 June - 2 July 1960, Mainau (Germany). — Mainau Institute, Germany.
- Int Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, congress; 28-30 July 1960, Amsterdam. — American Association for Health, Physical Education & Recreation, 1201 16th Street N W, Washington 6, D C.
- World Alliance of YMCAs, world youth conference; 3-13 August 1960, Hilversum (Netherlands). — The Alliance, John R Mott House, 37 Quai Wilson, Geneva.
- Ligue Européenne d'Hygiène Mentale, table ronde sur l'aide sociale dans les différents pays d'Europe; 7 août 1960, Edinburgh, UK. — dans « Hygiène Mentale », Journal de la Ligue Française d'Hygiène Mentale.
- Federation Int de Football Association, congrès; 22-23 août, Rome. — La Fédération, 11 Hitzigweg, Zurich, Suisse.
- Fédération Int de Gymnastique, 39^e congrès; 29 août - 4 septembre 1960, Rome. — La Fédération, 88, route de Lyon, Genève.
- Liberal Int, annual meeting of the council : liberal policy for depressed and underdeveloped areas;

- 1-4 September 1960, Berlin. — The Liberal Int, 45, Whitehall, London S W 1.
- Fédération Int de Philatélic, congrès annuel; 9-11 septembre 1960, Varsovie. — La Fédération, Robert Lullin, 10, me Petitot, Genève.
- Fédération Int de Laiterie, 45^e session annuelle; 12-17 septembre 1960, Vienne. — La Fédération, 10, rue Ortelius, Bruxelles IV.
- Union Int des Démocrates Chrétiens, congrès : la démocratie chrétienne et le tiers monde; 22-25 septembre 1960, Paris. — L'Union, 39, boulevard Malesherbes, Paris 8^e.
- Union Int des Architectes, 1^{er} séminaire int sur la formation de l'architecte; 28 septembre - 6 octobre 1960, Santiago de Chili. — Prof. Hector Mardones Restát, Facultad de Arquitectura, Universidad de Chile, Casilla 3387, Santiago de Chile.
- Union Int des Architectes, 1^{er} séminaire int de l'architecture industrielle; 1-14 octobre 1960, Varsovie. — SARP, ul. Foksal 2, Varsovie.
- Conseil Int du Sport Militaire, assemblée générale; octobre 1960, Teheran. — Le Conseil, Major Molet, 34, boulevard Général Jacques, Bruxelles 5.
- To be published beginning 1961*
- Int Commission for Biological Control, colloque : système des insectes entomophages et la lutte biologique; 11-16 août 1960, Zurich et Munich. — Supplément à la Revue « Entomophaga », Paris.
- Int Geological Congress, XXI session; 15-25 August 1960, Copenhagen. — Theodor Sorgenfrei, Mineralogisk Muséum, Osier Voldgade 7, Copenhagen, Denmark.
- Cooperative Center for Scientific Research relative to Tobacco, general assembly and symposium : an objective evaluation of the natural or controlled evolution of tobacco from harvesting to utilization; 22-26 August 1960, Istanbul. — Managing Director of Turkish State Monopolies, Tepebasic-Beyoglu, Istanbul.
- Int Society of Internal Medicine, 6th congress : Edema-Enzymic Regulations; 24-27 August 1960, Basel. — Benno Schwabe; Basel.
- 2^{me} congrès int de promotion du travail et des travailleurs : travail, fatigue, repos, délassement; 14-16 septembre 1960, Namur, Belgique. — Comité pour la promotion du travail, 1, rue Général Michel, Namur, Belgique.
- Association Int de Signalisation Maritime, conférence; 26 septembre - 7 octobre 1960, Washington. — US Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington 25, D C.
- Fédération Int des ' Chasseurs de Sons, congrès; 28-29 octobre 1960, Amsterdam. — La Fédération, M Jan Mess, Bodalsvägen, 22, 6^e étage, Lidingo, Suède.
- Int Association of Schools of Social Work, congress; 5-7 January 1961, Rome. — January, April, July 1961 issues of International Social Work, Room 615, 345 East 46th Street, New York 17, N Y.
- Int Committee of Scientific Management, Pan American Committee Meeting : 1) La Investigación en la Administración, 2) La Administración en el Sector Público. 3) Mercado Común Latino americano. 4) Las Relaciones Humanas en Los Negocios; February or March 1961, Mexico. — Confederación Patronal de la República Mexicana, San Juan de Letran 13 Piso 13 Mexico City 1, D F.
- A paraître janvier 1961*
- Conseil Int des Femmes, 16^e assemblée triennale : la femme et la famille dans un monde en évolution; 22 août - 1^{er} septembre 1960, Istambul. — Le Conseil, 150, avenue Victor Hugo, Paris 16^e.
- Comité Int d'Esthétique et de Cosmétologie, 14^e congrès; 4-7 septembre 1960, Amsterdam. — Le Comité, G. Dumont, 40, rue Blanche, Bruxelles.
- Institut Int des Châteaux Historiques, réunion : restaurations réalisées - techniques de restauration; 8-9 septembre 1960, Rapperswil. — L'Institut, Château de Rapperswil, Suisse.
- Inter-Parliamentary Union, conference, 29 September - 7 October 1960, Tokyo. — The Union, 6, rue Constantin, Geneva.
- Int Confederation of Midwives, congress; 2-7 October 1960, Rome. — The Confederation, Royal College of Midwives, 15 Mansfield Street, London W 1.
- Fédération Int des Ouvriers sur Métaux, conférence de la Section de l'industrie automobile; 28-30 novembre 1960, Paris. — La Fédération, 27-29, rue de la Couloivre, Genève.
- To be published February 1961*
- War Resisters' Int, 10th triennial conference : Integration of Eastern and Western Pacifist Thought, 13-20 August 1960, Clyn Castle, United Kingdom. — The Organization, Lansbury House, 88 Park Avenue, Enfield, Middx, UK.
- A paraître mars 1961*
- Association Int des Educateurs de Jeunes Inadaptés, 5^e congrès; 17-21 juin 1960, Rome. — L'Association, 66, chaussée d'Antin, Paris 9^e.
- Fédération Abolitionniste Int, congrès : problèmes actuels de la prostitution ; 27-30 septembre 1960, Cambridge, UK. — La Fédération, 1, rue de Varembe, Genève.
- To be published April 1961*
- Int Society of Soil Science, congress; 15-23 August 1960, Madison, Wisc. USA. — The Society, c/o Royal Tropical Institute, 63 Mauritskade, Amsterdam.
- A paraître mai 1961*
- Collège Int pour l'Etude Scientifique des Techniques de Production Mécanique, assemblée générale : coupe des métaux; formage; fini des surfaces; métrologie; machines-outils; automatisations; 5-10 septembre 1960, Bad Harzburg, Allemagne. — Editions Scriplar, Lausanne, Suisse.
- To be published June 1961*
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To be published July 1961

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A paraître août 1961

World Touring and Automobile Organisation, 5th int study week in traffic engineering; 26 September-1 October 1960, Nice, France. — The Organization, 32 Chesham Place, London S W 1.

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To be published September 1961

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A paraître octobre 1961

Biennale Int de l'Information, colloque entre professionnels de l'information et tous milieux préoccupés des problèmes de l'opinion; 15-18 juin 1961, Evian-les-Bains, France. — Conseil permanent de la Biennale, 41, rue de la Bienfaisance, Paris 8^e.

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To be published December 1961

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A paraître fin 1961

Union Int des Transports Publics, congrès; 11-17 mai 1961, Copenhague. — L'Union, 18, avenue de la Toison d'Or, Bruxelles.

Public Services Int, triennial congress : trade union affairs in public service; 15-19 May 1961, Stuttgart, Germany. — The Organization, Transport House, Smith Square, London S W 1.

Federation Int des Mouvements Ouvriers Chrétiens, congrès : la formation des travailleurs; 16-18 mai 1961, Rome. — A. Van Damme, 127, rue de la Loi, Bruxelles.

Union Int des Architectes, 7^e assemblée générale et 6^e congrès : Nouvelles techniques et nouveaux matériaux - leur influence sur l'architecture; 3-7 juillet 1961, Londres. — David C. Taylor, Secretary UK Committee IUA, R. I. B. A., 66, Portland Place, Londres W 1.

World Union for Progressive Judaism, 12th int conférence : Human responsibility ; 6-13 July 1961, London. — Rabbi Hugo Gryn, Executive Director, World Union for Progressive Judaism, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York 21, N Y.

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To be published 1961

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Association Int des Juristes Démocrates, congrès; 10-14 octobre 1960, Sofia. — L'Association, 234, rue du Trône, Bruxelles.

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- A paraître début 1962*
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- To be published September 1962*
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- Société Européenne de Culture, 8^e assemblée générale et rencontre Est-Ouest, octobre 1960, Rome — in : Comprendre, Piazza S. Marco 52, Venise.
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Changes of Addresses and Titles

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TRADE UNIONS INTERNATIONAL 593
OF AGRICULTURAL
AND FORESTRY WORKERS

New Address :

Opletalova 57, Prague 3, Czechoslovakia.

(International Associations, July 1960)

COMMISSION ON ASIAN AND FAR 621
EASTERN AFFAIRS OF THE
INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

New Address :

Mr. Abdul Jalil, P. M. Building, Nicol Road,
Karachi, Pakistan.

(International Associations, July 1960)

EUROPEAN COAL MERCHANTS' 628
UNION

New French Title :

Union Européenne des Négociants en Com-
bustibles.

(International Associations, July 1960)

EUROPEAN COMMITTEE OF 633
TEXTILE MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS

New Address :

M. C. Interbitzin, c/o Société Suisse des
Constructeurs de Machines, 4, rue Général
Wille, Zurich 2, Switzerland.

(International Associations, July 1960)

EUROPEAN CONFEDERATION 634
OF HARDWARE FACTORS

New Title :

European Federation of Hardware Wholesale
Trade.

(International Associations, July 1960)

UNION FOR CO-ORDINATING 746
PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION
OF ELECTRICITY

New Address :

Laufenbourg, Switzerland.
Tel. : 7.31.41.

(International Associations, July 1960)

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION 754
FOR ANIMAL PRODUCTION

New Address :

Corso Trieste 67, Rome. Tel. 860.785.

(International Associations, July 1960)

EUROPEAN COMMITTEE 755
OF CROP PROTECTION

New Title :

European Confederation for Plant Protec-
tion Research - Confédération Européenne
d'Etudes Phytosanitaires.

(International Associations, July 1960)

EUROPEAN COMMITTEE 756
ON MILK-BUTTERFAT RECORDING

New Address :

Corso Trieste 67, Rome. Tel. 860.785.

(International Associations, July 1960)

INTERNATIONAL SEED TESTING 776
ASSOCIATION

New Address :

Secretariat : Binnchaven, 1, Wageningen
(Netherlands).

(International Associations, July 1960)

EUROPEAN CONVENTION 831
OF ASSOCIATIONS
FOR METAL CONSTRUCTIONS

New Title :

The Convention of European Constructional
Steelwork Associations.

(International Associations, July 1960)

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTION 858
FOR PRODUCTION ENGINEERING
RESEARCH

New Address :

4-6, rue Gambetta, St. Ouen (Seine) France.

(International Associations, July 1960)

FEDERATION OF ASTRONOMICAL 885
AND GEOPHYSICAL SERVICES

New Address :-

Prof. G. Laclavère, 53, avenue de Breteuil,
Paris 7^e

(International Associations, July 1960)

(Modification to the February 1960 entry)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION 886
FOR ANALOGUE COMPUTATION

New Address :

50, avenue Franklin D. Roosevelt, Brussels 5.

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* 4-15 Jan — Int Federation of Social Workers - meeting.	Rome 454	◊ Jan — All-African People's Conference - 3rd plenary meeting. Cairo	
5-7 Jan — Int Association of Schools of Social Work - 10th congress.	Rome 441	• Jan — Southeast Asia Treaty Organization - conference of heads of universities.	Asia 143
◊ 5-8 Jan — Int Association of Clothing Designers - convention.	New York	◊ Jan — Latin American League of Astronomy - 2nd convention. Lima	
8-12 Jan — Pacific Area Travel Association - conference.	Honolulu (Hawaii) 821	* Jan — WMO/UN, Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East - seminar on hydrology. New Delhi 1/12	
8-14 Jan — Int Conference of Social Work - 10th conference and int council meeting.	Rome/EUR 449	◊ Jan — Permanent Int Committee of Linguists - colloquium on problems of linguistics. Paris 311	
◊ 8-22 Jan — Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association - 9th conference.	Canberra (Australia) 365	* Jan — Int Atomic Energy Agency - symposium on the detection and use of tritium in the physical and biological sciences.	Vienna 15
* 16-20 Jan — Int conference on the history of Southeast Asia.	Kuala Lumpur	* Jan — WHO/Commission for Technical Cooperation in Africa South of the Sahara - Inter-African conference on malariaology. Yaounde (Cameroon) 5/41	
* 16-21 Jan — 1st Int Pewter, Glass and Tableware Convention.	London		
• 16-26 Jan — CCTA/CSA - 1st Inter-African			

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◊ Jan - Feb — FAO - 7th conference of int organizations for the joint study of programs and activities in the field of agriculture in Europe. Paris 3
◊ Jan - Mar — ILO - technical meeting on coal mining crisis. Not fixed 2

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◊ Jan - Apr — Inter-American Bar Association - 12th conference. Bogota 407
◊ Jan - Apr — UN - Plenipotentiary Conference for the Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs. New York 1
◊ Jan - May — Universal Youth - general assembly. Paris

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◊ 21-22 Feb — Int Institute of Sugar-beet Researches - 24th winter congress. Brussels 774
◊ 22-27 Feb — Inter American Scout Regional Committee - 5th conference. Caracas 1061
◊ Feb — Int Association for Research in Income and Wealth - African regional conference. Addis Ababa 605

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◊ Feb — Nordic Council - 9th council session. Copenhagen 127"
Feb — WHO - 14th assembly. Theme : Mental health in public health planning. New Delhi 5
◊ Feb or Mar — Int Committee for Scientific Management - 3rd Inter-American Management conference. Mexico City 682
* Feb — Pan American Medical Association - congress. Not fixed

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◊ 1 Mar — Organization of American States - 11th Inter-American conference. Quito 133
◊ 1 Mar — Int Road Federation - Asian-Australian meeting. Sydney 810
◊ 1-10 Mar. — Int Association of Students of Economics and Commercial Sciences - 13th congress. Marseille (France) 1075
◊ 6-10 Mar — Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences - 6th meeting of consultative council. Costa Rica 77
* 17-19 Mar — Int Federation of Resistance Movements - int medical congress. Liège (Belgium) 348
* 21-23 Mar — European Commission for the Control of Foot-and-Mouth Disease - 8th session. Rome 52
◊ 31 Mar - 3 Apr — World Federation of the Sodalties of Our Lady - European delegates meeting. Paris 250

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◊ Mar — South-East Asia Treaty Organization - conference. Bangkok 143
* Mar — Int Association of Skal Clubs - Latin-American assembly. Bogota 1155
◊ Mar — FAO/ECE - meeting on food consumption surveys. Geneva 3/1A
Mar — Associated Country Women of the World - Asian regional conference. Malaya 319
◊ Mar — Int Committee for Social Sciences Documentation - plenary assembly. Paris 280
◊ Mar — Int Social Science Council - 5th general assembly. " Paris 296
* Mar - Apr — FAO - meeting on problems of organization and administration for coordinated development of agricultural resources. South America 3

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* 10-15 Apr — First int congress on metallic corrosion. London
◊ 10 Apr - 21 May — 7th Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical congress. Johannesburg, Ndola, Salisbury

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◊ 11-18 Apr — Int Institute of Welding - 14th general assembly. New York 857
◊ 12-14 Apr — American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers - int symposium on agglomeration. Philadelphia (Pa, USA)

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12-21 Apr — World Veterans Federation -
9th general assembly. Paris 484
14 Apr — OAS-Pan-American Day. 133
17-22 Apr — Int Council of Nurses - 12th
quadrennial congress. Melbourne (Australia) 509
24-26 Apr — Aerospace Medical Association -
annual session. Chicago (Ill. USA) 955
• 24-29 Apr — Int Committee of Electrochemi-
cal Thermodynamics and Kinetics - col-
loquium on electrochemistry. Brussels 907
26-30 Apr — Int Metal Workers Federation -
congress. Rome 568
28-30 Apr — Int College of Pedology - con-
gress on anatomy, physiology and pa-
thology of the heel. Monaco
◊ Apr — Inter-American Development Bank-
2nd assembly. Brasilia 133
◊ Apr — Engineers Joint Council - 7th Nu-
clear congress. Chicago (USA) 486
◊ Apr — European Union for the Scientific
Study of Glass - symposium on mecha-
nical resistivity of glass. Florence (Italy) 835

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* Spring — FAO - 1st conference on plant pro-
tection in the Near East. Baghdad 3
Spring — Int Centre of Fertilizers - 4th world
congress. Belgrade 763
* Spring — Int Railway Transport Committee -
diplomatic conference of CIM/CIV. Berne 808
Spring — Int Radio and Television Organi-
zation - 18th general assembly. Budapest 1131
Spring — Int Federation of Agricultural Pro-
ducers - general conference. Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia) 771
◊ Spring — Int congress of steel information
centers. Italy
* Spring — FAO - meeting on dairy problems
in Latin America. Latin America 3
• Spring — Union of Latin-American Univer-
sities - 2nd conference of law, juris-
prudence and social sciences. Lima (Peru) 1109

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1 May — UN/Commission on Int Commo-
dity Trade - 9th session. New York 1
◊ 7 May — European Fed for Plant Pro-
tection Research - 13th int symposium. Ghent (Belgium) 755
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* Apr — Int Union of Family Organizations
- conference on family and community
development. The Hague 467
* Apr — Int Air Transport Association - world
conference on supersonic air transport.
(prob) North America 793
* Apr — Catholic Int Federation for Physical
Education - 10th general assembly. Paris 1063
Apr — Conference of Internationally-Minded
Schools - conference. Paris 1064
◊ Apr — Int biennial of photography, cinema-
tography and optics. Paris
◊ Apr - Int Table Tennis Federation - ge-
neral meeting. Peking 1201
◊ Apr — Int Federation of Music Competi-
tions - 5th general assembly. Vienna
* Apr — UN - 31st session of Economic and
Social Council. Not fixed 1
Apr - May — Inter-Governmental Maritime
Consultative Organization - 2nd assem-
bly. London 13
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Associations - conference on catalo-
guing questions. Paris 171

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Spring — Int Federation of the Socialist and
Democratic Press - 8th conference. Netherlands
* 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 — Int Poplar Commission - regional
poplar conference for the Near East. Turkey 103
Spring — Int Union of Food, Drink and To-
bacco Workers' Associations - 13th con-
gress. Vienna 571
• 11-17 May — Int Union of Public Transport -
34th congress. Copenhagen 818
* 14-18 May — Congress on Local Communities
and establishment of European unity.
Turin/Stresa (Italy)

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- 14-19 May — European Brewery Convention - 8th congress. Vienna 626
 - ◊ 15-18 May — Permanent Int Committee on Canned Foods - 4th world congress. Berlin-West (Germany) 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 — World Association of World Federalists - congress. The Hague 377
 - 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
 - 18-21 May — World Conference of Pentecostal Churches. Jerusalem 249
 - * 22 May — Int Chamber of Commerce - 96th session of council. Copenhagen 677
 - 22-27 May — Int Chamber of Commerce - 18th congress. Copenhagen 677
 - * 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
 - 24-27 May — Int Public Relations Association - 8th annual meeting and 2nd world congress on public relations. Venice (Italy)
 - ◊ 28 May - 3 Jun — Int Catholic Child Bureau - general conference. Paris 1079
 - 27 May - 3 Jun — Int Water Supply Association - 5th congress and 5th general assembly. Berlin 868
 - ◊ 29 May — Int Association of Rolling Stock Builders - general assembly. Amsterdam 669
 - * 29 May - 2 Jun — European Molecular Spectroscopy Group - 5th biennial meeting. Amsterdam
 - ◊ 30 May - 1 Jun — Int Press Institute - 10th general assembly. Tel-Aviv 178
 - ◊ May — Int seminar on participation of citizens in political and social life. Bergen (Norway)

- 1961 - May Yearbook
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- ◊ May — European General Galvanizers Association - 6th int conference. Cannes (France) 645
 - May — UN - Economic Commission for Latin America - 9th session. Caracas 1
 - ◊ 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 — St Joan's Int Social and Political Alliance - 17th council meeting. London 236
 - ◊ May — Int Federation of Railwaymen's Travel Associations - 15th congress. Luxembourg 1179
 - May — Int Union of Testing and Research Laboratories for Materials and Structures - colloquium on reinforced bricks. Milan (Italy) 867
 - ◊ May — UN - Social Commission meeting. New York 1
 - ◊ May — Int Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries - management committee meeting. Osaka (Japan) 692
 - ◊ May — Int Association for the Study of Bronchi - 11th congress. Rome 979
 - May — Int Committee of Foundry Technical Associations - 28th int foundry congress. Vienna 848
 - ◊ May — Convention of European Constructional Steelwork Associations - general assembly. Vienna 831
 - ◊ May — Int Association of Geodesy/Int Gravimetry Bureau - symposium on results of artificial satellite observations. Washington 889
 - ◊ May — WMO -. 1st session of commission for hydrological meteorology. Washington 12
 - ◊ May - Jun — Int Federation of Christian Trade Unions of Transport Workers - triennial congress. Brussels 587
 - May or Jun — Int Federation of Newspaper Publishers - congress. Copenhagen 172
 - * May - Jun — Int Association for the Rhine Ships Register - general assembly. Netherlands 794
 - ◊ May or Jun — Federation of Int Furniture Removers - congress and general assembly. Zurich (Switzerland) 656

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- * 3-6 Jun — 2nd int meeting on nuclear medicine. Turin (Italy)
 - 3-11 Jun — 4th Int Medico-Surgical Meetings. Turin (Italy)
 - 4-10 Jun — Int Society for the Organization of the World Psychiatric Congresses - 3rd congress. Montreal (Canada) 1017
 - ◊ 5-9 Jun — Int Committee on Animal Reproduction - 4th congress. The Hague 777
 - 5-9 Jun — Int Hospital Federation - 12th congress. Venice (Italy) 1004
 - 7 Jun — ILO - int labour conference, 45th session. Geneva 2
 - * 7-11 Jun — Int colloquium on stomatology. Turin (Italy)
 - * 8-10 Jun — Medical Association for the Study of Living Conditions and Health - int congress. Turin (Italy)
 - 8-18 Jun — Int Organization for Standardization - general assembly. Finland 860
 - * 9 Jun — European Society of Clinical and Social Parasitology - meeting. Turin (Italy)
 - 9-11 Jun — Int Union of Medical Press - general assembly. Turin (Italy) 180
 - ◊ 9-17 Jun — European Federation of Chemical Engineering - congress with Exhibition. Frankfurt am Main (Germany) 832
 - * 10 Jun — Int Society of Pneumology - constituent assembly. Turin (Italy)
 - ◊ 10-11 Jun — Int meeting on radiotherapy. Turin (Italy)
 - 12 Jun — Int Silk Association - 8th congress. London 726
 - 12-18 Jun — European Association for Animal Production - 8th int congress, Hamburg (Germany) 754
 - * 13 Jun - 1 Jul — FAO - int symposium on production and certification of seed potatoes. Wageningen (Netherlands) 3
 - ◊ 15-18 Jun — Biennale Internationale de l'Information - colloquium on education and training of information specialists. Evian-les-Bains
 - 15-18 Jun — Permanent Int Committee for Life Insurance Medicine - 7th int congress. Lisbon
 - ◊ 17-22 Jun - Int Society of Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering - 5th congress. Paris 863
 - ◊ 18-21 Jun — Quota Club Int - convention. St. Louis (USA)

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- ◊ 19-22 Jun — Int Federation of Ironmongers and Iron Merchants Associations - 27th congress. Barcelona (Spain) 697
 - 21-25 Jun — American College of Chest Physicians - 27th annual meeting. New York 956
 - ◊ 21 Jun - 1 Jul — Int Plastics Convention and Exhibition. London
 - ◊ 25-29 Jun — Int Symposium on the morphological precursors of cancer. Perugia (Italy)
 - 25 Jun - 1 Jul — Int Measurements and Instruments Conference. Budapest
 - 26 Jun - 1 Jul — Int Commission on Large Dams of the World Power Conference - 7th int congress. Rome 845
 - 27-30 Jun — Int Gas Union - 8th congress. Stockholm 856
 - 29 Jun - 2 Jul — European Federation of Masseurs-Kinesitherapeutes - 10th int congress. Liege (Belgium) 962
 - Jun — World Brotherhood - 3rd world assembly. Ceylon 378
 - * Jun — Int Red Locust Control Service - 13th council session. Nairobi (Kenya) 104
 - Jun — Int Society for the Welfare of Cripples - 5th Inter-American conference on rehabilitation. Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo 465
 - ◊ Jun — European Union of Social Medicine - general assembly. Turin (Italy)
 - ◊ Jun — 2nd World congress of Latin language dermatologists. Turin (Italy)
 - Jun — Permanent Int Committee on Acetylene. Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Allied Industries - 53rd session. UK 873
 - Jun — Int Theatre Institute - 9th congress. Vienna 1153
 - ◊ Jun — Int Union of Local Authorities - meeting. Washington 431
 - * Jun — Int Medical Society of Endoscopic photokinematography, television and radio-cinematography - int congress. Not fixed
 - * Jun — European Company for the Financing of Railway Rolling Stock - general assembly. Not fixed 53
 - ◊ Jun or July — Int Association of Lions Clubs - convention. Atlantic City (USA) 202
 - Jun - Jul — Int Federation for Theatre Research - world conference and general meeting. Paris
 - Jun - Jul — WMO - South American Regional Commission, 3rd session. Rio de Janeiro 12

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- 2-9 Jul — 1st Int Congress of Preventive and Rural Medicine. Tours (France) <> 3-7 Jul — Int Union of Architects - 6th congress. London 537
- 5-8 Jul — Int Society of Christian Endeavor - int convention. Chicago (Ill, USA) 221
- 6-13 Jul — World Union for Progressive Judaism - 12th congress. London 257
- 9-15 Jul — Int Dental Federation - 49th annual session. Helsinki 995
- <> 10-14 Jul — Dietetics - 3rd int congress. London
- 10-14 Jul — Int Diabetes Federation - 4th congress. Geneva 996
- <> 18-24 Jul — World Alliance of YMCA's - 3rd meeting of World Council. Geneva 1110
- <> 23-29 Jul — Oto-Rhino-Laryngology - 7th int congress. Paris 988
- 24-30 Jul — Int Society of Urology - 12th congress. Rio de Janeiro 1033
- 29 Jul — 2nd All-Latin America conference of Evangelical Churches. Lima
- Jul - 3 Aug — Int Psycho-analytical Association - 2nd congress. Edinburgh (UK)
- * Jul — Inter-African Committee on Linguistics - 2nd meeting. Brazzaville 41
- <> Jul — Int Association of Geodesy/Int Gravimetry Bureau - symposium on results of measurements of gravity. Cambridge (UK) 889
- Jul — Altrusa. Int - congress. Denver (Col., USA) 188
- Jul — Pax Romana, ICMICA - 40th anniversary jubilee. Fribourg (Switzerland) 230
- Jul — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics - 11th conference on high energy physics. Geneva 944
- <> Jul — Int Union of Testing and Research Laboratories for Materials and Structures - colloquium on reduced models of dams. Lisbon 867
- Jul — Int Association of Geodesy/Int Gravimetry Bureau - symposium on results of measurements of gravity. Vienna
- <> Jul — World Jewish Youth convention.
- <> Jul or Aug — Int Association of Meteorology and Atmospheric Circulation. Arosa (Switzerland) 891
- Int Physics Association of Meteorology and general symposium cir- Not fixed 227
- Jul or Aug — Int Rorschach Society - 5th congress. Fribourg-en-Brigau (Germany) 926
- Summer — Int Union of Biological Sciences - general assembly. Amsterdam (Netherlands) 939
- Summer — World Federation of United Nations Associations - 2nd Asian regional conference. Asia 383
- <> Summer — Int Committee for Aesthetics and Cosmetology - 15th int congress. Athens 680
- Summer — Int Council of Scientific Unions - 9th general assembly. London 910
- Summer — Int Committee for Bird Preservation - European continental section meeting. Stavanger (Norway) 906
- Summer — Int Federation of Surveyors - 10th congress. Vienna 526
- Summer — Int Association on Quaternary Research - 6th congress. Warsaw 900

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- 23
- * 1-12 Aug — Int Order of Good Templars - int youth seminar. Farnham (Surrey, UK) 218
- 2-12 Aug — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry - 18th congress and 21st conference. Montreal (Canada) 943
- 6-10 Aug — Int Committee for Silent Games - 10th int summer games for the deaf and dumb. Helsinki 1171
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- 6-12 Aug — Int Association of Physical Education and Sports for Girls and Women - 4th int congress. Washington 1074
- <> 7-9 Aug — Int Committee of Electrochemical Thermo-dynamics and Kinetics - colloquium on electrochemistry. Montreal (Canada) 907

- 7-13 Aug — Int Council of Social Democratic Women - 17th general conference. Basle (Switzerland) 393
- 8-13 Aug — Int Association for Liberal Christianity and Religious Freedom/ Int Union of Liberal Christian Women - congress. Davos (Switzerland) 200/226
- 8-13 Aug — Int Federation for Art Education - 11th congress. Venice (Italy) 1083
- 10-16 Aug — Int Union of Biochemistry - 5th congress. Moscow 938
- ◊ 11-18 Aug — Int Association for Reformed Faith and Action - int congress. Cambridge (England)
- 13-19 Aug — Int Association of Applied Psychology - 14th congress. Copenhagen 275
- ◊ 14-16 Aug — World Federation of Methodist Women - meeting. Oslo
- 14-17 Aug — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry - calorimetry conference. Ottawa 943
- 15-24 Aug — Int Astronomical Union - 11th general assembly. Berkeley (Cal, USA) 902
- 17-25 Aug — World Methodist Council - 10th world conference. Oslo 253
- ◊ 21-25 Aug — Int Graphical Federation - 5th congress. Oslo 566
- 21-26 Aug — Int Comparative Literature Association - 3rd congress. Utrecht (Netherlands) 1138
- 21-26 Aug — Int Society for Medical Psychotherapy - 5th congress. Vienna
- ◊ 21-31 Aug — UN - conference on solar energy, wind power and géothermic energy. Europe 1
- 21 Aug - 6 Sept — Pacific Science Association - 10th congress. Honolulu 948
- * 22-25 Aug — Int Union of Physiological Sciences - pharmacology section symposium on mode of action of drugs. Stockholm 1039
- ◊ 24-29 Aug — World Presbyterian Alliance - general assembly of European Area Council. Montpellier (Hérault, France) 185
- 25 Aug - 4 Sept — Int Union of Bailiffs and Law Officers - 4th congress. The Hague - Scheveningen 538
- ◊ 27 Aug - 1 Sept — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry - 5th int conference on co-ordination chemistry. Detroit (Mich. USA) 943
- ◊ 28 Aug - 1 Sept — 2nd int heat transfer conference. Boulder (Col, USA)
- ◊ 28 Aug - 4 Sept — Friends World Committee for Consultation (Quakers) - meeting. Kalmosi (Kenya) 196

shell structures (voiles minces). Delft (Netherlands)

- 30 Aug - 5 Sept — World Federation for Mental Health - 6th int congress on mental health. Paris 1056
- *31 Aug - 2 Sept — Int Academy of Gynecological Cytology - 1st int meeting. Vienna
- ation - congress. Bavaria (Germany) 553
- ◊ Aug — Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams - congress. Berkeley (Cal, USA) 880
- ◊ Aug — Int University Sports Federation - universiade. Brussels or Sofia 1204
- ◊ Aug — Conference of Internationally-Minded Schools - teachers course. Le Chambon-sur-Lignon (France) 1064
- Aug — hit Astronautical Federation - 12th

3rd congress.

12th congress.

for Europe - 11th session.

Aug - Sept — Int Association for Hydraulic

• Aug - Sept — Inter-Parliamentary Union - 50th plenary conference.

- congress. (prob) Denver (Col, USA) 901
- ◊ Aug (prob) — Int House Association - world conference of int houses and centres. Europe 352
- ◊ Aug — Int Youth Federation for the Study and Protection of Nature - general assembly and int camp. Fontainebleau (France) 1103
- ◊ Aug — Int Young Catholic Students - world meeting. Germany
- * Aug — World YWCA - world membership conference. Jamaica 1120
- Aug — Int Secretariat for the University Study of Education - congress. Oslo 1072
- ◊ Aug — Int Council of Group Psychotherapy - Paris 990
- * Aug — Int Congress of Medical Laboratory Technologists - general assembly. Stockholm 505
- ◊ Aug — 5th int congress for psychiatry. Vienna
- * Aug — European Hops Culture Committee - Zalec (Yugoslavia) 758
- ◊ Aug — College Int d'Angéologie - congress. Not fixed
- ◊ Aug — Association of Roman Ceramic Archeologists - general meeting. Not fixed
- Luxembourg 5
- Research - 9th int congress, Belgrade 841
- Brussels 360

- 2-9 Sept — Int Society of Surgery - 19th congress. Dublin 1031
- 3-9 Sept — Int. Federation of Gynecology and Obstetrics - 3rd world congress. Vienna 997
- 3-10 Sept — 7th Inter-American congress of radiology. Sao Paulo (Brazil)
- ◊ 4-6 Sept — Int Association for Shell Structures - symposium on simplified calculation methods. Brussels
- ◊ 4-7 Sept — 4th Int Congress of Neuro-pathology. Munich (Germany)
- ◊ 4-7 Sept — Int League against Rheumatism - 10th congress on rheumatic diseases. Rome/EUR 1006
- 4-9 Sept — Int Association for Analogue Computation - 3rd int session. Theme : Applications of analogue computation and its relation to automatic arith-metical calculation. Belgrade 886
- 4-9 Sept — 4th Int Congress of Phonetic Sciences. Helsinki
- * 4-9 Sept — Int Conference on Discovery of the Nucleus. Manchester (UK)
- 4-9 Sept — Int Political Science Association - 5th world congress. Paris 295
- ◊ 4-9 Sept — Union Int d'Angeiologie - 4th congress. Prague
- * 5-8 Sept — Studiorum Novi Testamenti So-cietas - 16th conference. St. Andrews (Scotland)
- 5-13 Sept — Int Union for the Scientific Study of Population - 12th congress. New York 304
- 6-11 Sept — International Musicological So-ciety - 8th congress. New York 1149
- ◊ 7-12 Sept — 2nd int conference on human genetics. Rome
- 9-16 Sept — Int Union of Forest Research Organizations - 13th congress. Vienna 778
- 10 Sept — Int League against Epilepsy - 9th meeting. Rome 1005
- 10 Sept — Int Numismatics Commission - congress. Rome 293
- ◊ 10-14 Sept — 16th int conference on tubercu-losis. Toronto (Canada) 1036
- ◊ 10-16 Sept — 7th Int Neurological Congress and 2nd int congress of neurological sciences. Rome/EUR 1010
- * 11-13 Sept — European Organization for Quality Control - conference on control of product quality. Turin (Italy) 650
- 11-15 Sept — Int Association for Cybernetics - 3rd congress. Namur (Belgium) 887
- 11-19 Sept — Permanent Int Association of Navigation Congresses - 20th congress. Baltimore (USA) 823

- * 13-17 Sept — Int Federation of Magic Soci-eties - congress of magicians. Liège
- 13-17 Sept — Int Federation of Societies for Electro-encephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology - 5th Int congress. Rome 1000
- ◊ 18-20 Sept — American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers - symposium on 50th anniversary of Froth Flotation in USA. Denver (Colorado, USA)
- ◊ 18-21 Sept — European Union of Accountants - 4th int congress. Zurich (Switzerland) 488
- 19-22 Sept — Int Committee of Military Me-dicine and Pharmacy - 23rd session of Documentation Office. Athens 92
- 25-29 Sept — Int Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works - 1st conference. Rome 918
- ◊ 28-29 Sept — Int Federation of Football Asso-ciation - extraordinary congress on statutes revision. London 1158
- ◊ 28 Sept - 7 Oct — Lutheran World Federation - 2nd Pan Asiatic conference. Prapat (Indonesia) 228
- ◊ Sept — Int Medico-Athletic Federation - congress. Athens 1190
- * Sept — Latin Group for Physical and Snorts Medicine - 3rd congress. Athens
- Sept — Int Philatelic Federation - annual congress. Budapest 1194
- ◊ Sept — Int Society for the Study of Medieval Philosophy - 2nd int congress and general assembly. Cologne (Germany)
- ◊ Sept — Int Institution for Production Engi-neering Research - general assembly. Czechoslovakia 858
- ◊ Sept — Int Federation of Thermalism and Climatism - delegate assembly. Czechoslovakia 1001
- ◊ Sept — Int Union of Testing and Research Laboratories for Materials and Struc-tures/ICSS (Shell Structures) - : collo-quium on reduced models of thin buckles. Delft (Netherlands) 867
- Sept — Int Federation of Library Associations - council meeting. Edinburgh (UK) 171
- Sept — Int Committee of Onomastic Scien-ces - 7th int congress. Florence (Italy) 282
- Sept — 4th Int Seaweed Symposium. France
- Sept — Int Railway Transport Committee - annual meeting. Germany (Dem. Rep.) 808

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◇ Sept — Int Social Security Association - 14th general assembly. Istanbul (Turkey) 46

Sept — Int Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy - symposium on earth's storms. Kyoto (Japan) 890

◇ Sept — Int Union of Marine Insurance - annual conference. Lisbon 815

Sept — Int Association of Penal Law - 8th congress. Lisbon 417

• Sept — Boy Scouts Int Bureau - 18th int boy scouts conference. Lisbon 1061

◇ Sept — Int symposium on hydraulics. London

◇ Sept — Royal Microscopical Society - int symposium. London

◇ Sept — Int Dairy Federation - 46th annual general assembly. Luxembourg 770

◇ Sept — Int Research Centre of Ancient Textiles - general assembly. Lyons 861

◇ Sept — Int Committee of Scientific Management - Pacific region conference. Manila 682

Sept — Int Committee on the History of Art - 20th int congress. New York 283

◆ Sept — Federation of Scandinavian Paint and Varnish Technicians - congress.

Oslo

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1-5 Oct — Public Personnel Association - conference. Denver (Col, USA)

3-10 Oct — Int Beekeepers Organization - 18th int congress. Madrid

5-7 Oct — Int Union of Heating Distributors - annual congress. Baden-Baden (Germany) 733

9-12 Oct — Int Union of Producers and Distributors of Electrical Energy - 12th triennial congress. Baden-Baden (Germany) 866

14-20 Oct — World Federation of Neurosurgical Societies - 2nd congress of neurological surgeons. Washington DC

• 15-22 Oct — Int Association of Allergology - 4th congress. New York 980

16-19 Oct — Int Organization for Vacuum Science and Technology - 2nd int congress. Washington

* 22-28 Oct — American Society of Travel Agents - congress. Vienna

24 Oct — United Nations Day. 1

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Sept — European Association against Poliomyelitis - symposium.

Oxford (UK) 961

◇ Sept — Int Statistical Institute - 3rd meeting of municipal statisticians.

Paris 302

◇ Sept — Int Association of Papyrologists - int congress.

Poland 289

◇ Sept — Int Union of Crystallography - symposium on electron and neutron diffraction.

Tokyo 940

Sept — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics - colloquium on magnetism. Tokyo 944

— Int Council of Societies of Industrial Designers - assembly.

31 Oct - 4 Nov — Int Association of Skat Clubs - int congress and general assembly. Colombo 1155

◇ Oct — European Federation of Chemical Engineering - symposium on de-salting of sea water. Athens 832

— European Federation of Chemical Engineering - conference. Bordeaux (France) 832

Oct — 33rd Int Congress of Industrial Chemistry. Bordeaux (France)

◇ Oct — Conference of World Organizations interested in the Handicapped - conference. New York or Geneva 437

Oct — European Federation of Corrosion - symposium on corrosion in nuclear technology. Paris 833

◇ Oct — Int Road Federation - European congress. Paris 810

* Oct — Int Bowling Federation - 15th congress. Turin (Italy) 1169

Nov — Int Union of Official Travel Organizations - general assembly. Munich (Germany) 816

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* Oct. or Nov — Junior Chamber International
- 16th world congress.

San Juan (Puerto Rico) 743

• Autumn — Int Federation of Young Co-operators - 6th biennial conference.

Austria 703

<> Autumn — Int Association for Social Progress
- 20th congress.

Berlin 273

* Autumn — International Ship Structural
Congress - 1st meeting. Glasgow (UK)

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* 5-9 Nov — Society of Exploration Geophysicists - 31st annual int meeting.
Denver (Col, USA)

6-16 Nov — World Committee for Christian
Broadcasting - 2nd world conference.
New Delhi

<> 18 Nov - 5 Dec — World Council of Churches - 3rd assembly.
249 New Delhi

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* 25 Dec — The Theosophical Society - int
convention. Adyar (India) 239

* Dec — Int Coordinating Committee on the
Properties of Steam - 2nd session.
Munich (Germany)

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Autumn — Permanent Int Committee on
Acetylene, Oxy-Acetylene Welding and
Allied Industries - 54th session.

Paris 873

<> Autumn — WMO - 3rd session of aerology
commission. Rome 12

Autumn — Int Federation for Documentation
- 8th session of Int Committee for auto-
mobile documentation. Turin 165

* Autumn — FAO - meeting on tropical soil
resources, Africa. Not fixed 3

NOVEMBER

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26-30 Nov — Int City Managers Association -
annual conference.

Miami Beach (Flor, USA)

<> Nov — 5th int automation congress and
exhibition. New York

<> Nov — World Veterans Federation - 2nd int
conference on legislation concerning
veterans and war victims. Not fixed 484

Nov - Dec — WMO - 3rd session of commis-
sion for instruments and methods of
observation. New Delhi 12

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* Winter — Commonwealth Education Confer-
ence. India

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• — FAO - 4th session of cocoa study group.

Abidjan 3

<> — Int Economic Association/Commission
for Technical Co-operation in Africa
South of the Sahara - joint regional
conference on economic development in
Africa. Africa 610/41

<> — General Union of Workers of Black
Africa - ordinary session and congress.

• — Inter-American Statistical Institute -
4th conference. America 267

— UN/Economic Commission for Asia and
the Far East - conference of Asian
economists. Asia 1

<> — Int Olympic Committee - 58th session.
Athens 1192

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<> — Boy Scouts Int Bureau - world rover
moot. Australia 1061

<> — European Confederation of Agriculture/
Int Federation of Agricultural Producers
- 5th conference of European milk pro-
ducers. Austria 757/771

— Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics
- 5th int conference on ionization of
gases. Baden-Baden (Germany) 944

— UN - cartographic conference on Asia
and Far East. Bangkok 1

— FAO/ECAFE - meeting on food con-
sumption surveys. Bangkok 3/IA

* — Unesco - symposium on comparative
physiology of bacterial and other cells
in relation to problems in radiobiology.
Berkeley (Cal, USA) 4

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◊ World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association - German-speaking conference. Berlin 248
• — FAO - technical conference on markets for Latin America. Bogota 3
— Postal, Telegraph and Telephone Int - 3rd Inter-American congress. Bogota 575
— FAO - 2nd world eucalyptus conference. Brazil 3
◊ — Int Atomic Energy Agency - symposium on the effects of ionizing radiation at the molecular level. Brno (Czechoslovakia) 15
— Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics - 2nd biennial conference on high energy accelerators and instrumentation. Brookhaven 944
◊ — Council of Europe - intergovernmental conference on youth problems. Brussels 47
* — Int Union of Food, Drink and Tobacco Workers' Associations - bakery, flour-confectionary, flour-milling and kindred trades workers conference. Brussels 571
◊ — Int P. E. N. - 32nd congress. Brussels 356
* — 5th int meeting of Latin American Phytotechnics. Buenos Aires 77
— Confederation of Tourist Organizations of Latin America - meeting. Buenos Aires
* — Commission for Technical Cooperation in Africa South of the Sahara - 3rd Inter-African conference on nutrition. Bukavu (Nigeria) 41
— Int Federation for Documentation - 27th conference. Cambridge (UK) 165
◊ — Int Volley-Ball Federation - congress. Cannes (France) 1205
◊ — UNESCO - conference on exchange of scientific information. Ceylon 4
◊ — WHO/World Veterans Federation - joint Asian seminar on tuberculosis. Ceylon 5/484
— Int Union of Testing and Research Laboratories for Materials and Structures - symposium on water movements through porous substances. Chicago (Ill, USA) 867
— Int Association of Y's Men's Clubs - 37th int convention. Chicago (Ill, USA) 343
— 4th Inter American congress of heads of families. Chile
* — 6th Continental Anti-Communist congress. Ciudad Trujillo

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— Sacred Music - 4th int congress. Cologne (Germany)
— Joint Committee FAO/EFC/ILO - 4th session on forestry work and workers. Czechoslovakia 3/55/2
◊ — Association for Development of Public Libraries in Africa - Pan African library conference. Dakar or Accra
◊ — Int Association of Meteorology and Atmospheric Physics - studies of atmospheric and solar radiation. Davos, Locarno, Munich or Vienna 891
— Int Association Horticultural producers congress. Denmark 761
◊ — Int Cardiovascular Society - 5th int congress. Dublin 1019
◊ — Int League against Unfair Competition - biennial congress. Dusseldorf (Germany) 711
◊ — Int Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries - joint Egyptian Cotton Committee meeting. Egypt 692
◊ — Int Academy of Pathology - symposium. Europe 974
— Int League of Antiquarian Booksellers - annual meeting. France 712
◊ — Int Sporting Press Association - 26th general assembly. France 179
— Int Workers Sport Association - conference. France 1207
◊ — 8th conference of non-governmental organizations interested in migration. Geneva 436
◊ — Int-Young Christian Workers - world meeting. Germany 1102
◊ — European Association of Exploration Geophysicists - general assembly. The Hague 882
◊ — Int Federation of Electron Microscope societies - conference. India 914
— Int Missionary Council - 2nd general assembly. India 217
* — Int Society for the History of Pharmacy - general assembly. Innsbruck (Austria)
— Int Alliance of Women Equal Rights-Equal Responsibilities - 19th congress. Ireland 392
— Int Fiscal Association - 15th congress. Israel 611
◊ — Int Federation of Medical Student Associations - 2nd world student health congress. Israel 520
◊ — Int Youth Hostel Federation - 3rd Asian Youth Hostels conference. Israel 1104

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- Int Committee on Laboratory Animals/Unesco - symposium on elimination of infection and on nutrition of laboratory animals. Italy 987/4
 - European Mechanical Handling Confederation - 9th congress. Italy 648
 - ◇ — Int Union for the Study of Social Insects - congress. Italy 937
 - World Union of Jewish Students - 13th congress. Jerusalem 1119
 - FAO - 5th conference on nutrition problems in Latin America, Latin America 3
 - * — Lutheran World Federation - Latin American Lutheran conference on Christian literature in Spanish and Portuguese. Latin America 228

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- 7th Int African Tourism Conference. Marrakech (Morocco)
 - ◇ — Int Hotel Association - congress. Mediterranean 708
 - Int Conference of Agricultural Economists - 11th conference. Mexico 769
 - ◇ — Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers/ICFTU - 5th Inter-American congress. Mexico City 555
 - Int Federation of National Associations of Engineering Students - 2nd int congress. Mexico 1088
 - Int Federation of Musical Youth - annual congress. Milan (Italy) 1144
 - Int Amateur Theatre Association - 7th congress. Monaco 1128
 - ◇ — Int Association of Chiefs of Police - 68th annual conference. Montreal/Quebec (Canada)
 - Int Union of Latin Notaries - congress. Montreal (Canada) 430
 - ◇ — Int Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics - colloquium on non-linear vibrations. Moscow 946
 - * — 4th European Peptide symposium. Moscow
 - ◇ — World Federation of Democratic Youth - world youth forum. Moscow 1115
 - ◇ — Int Union against the Venereal Diseases and the Treponematoses - general assembly. New York 1035
 - ◇ — World Council of Churches - regional ecumenical Youth assembly. North America 249
 - ◇ — 3rd int congress for universal brotherhood. Parana (Brazil)
 - ◇ — Int Hunting Council - int film festival on nature and hunting. Paris 1185

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- ◇ — Union of Latin-American Evangelical Youth - congress. Lima
 - * — Int Liaison Centre of African Study Institutes - 3rd int conference. Lisbon or Africa
 - * — Int Optical League - congress. London 719
 - Int Commission for Optics - symposium. London 904
 - ◇ — Commonwealth Parliamentary Association - biennial general conference. London 327
 - ◇ — Int Society for Orthopedagogics - congress. Louvain (Belgium) 1099

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- Int Commission for Optics - symposium. Paris 904
 - ◇ — Int Association of Theater Technicians - 3rd congress. Paris
 - ◇ — Credit Union National Association, Inc - int training conference. Philippines
 - ◇ — 2nd World Symposium on Applied Solar Energy. Phoenix (Arizona)
 - — Int Union of Students - 2nd int conference on economic problems of students. Poland 1101
 - ◇ — League of Red Cross Societies - 26th session of board of governors. Prague 469
 - ◇ — FAO - 2nd Latin American meeting on higher agricultural and forestry education. Quito 3
 - * — Federation of Catholic Universities - general assembly. Rio de Janeiro 1070
 - European Forestry Commission - session. Rome 55
 - * — Int Federation of Disabled and Invalid Workers - 4th congress. Rome
 - Int Federation of Medal Producers, - 9th congress. Rome 519
 - Int Union of Directors of Zoological Gardens - congress. Rome 941
 - — UNESCO - meeting on development of information media in Latin America. Santiago (Chile) 4
 - ◇ — 8th Inter-American congress of psychology. Santiago (Chile) 971
 - ◇ — Int Association of Seed Crushers - 39th congress. Scandinavia 670
 - ◇ — Int Ergonomie Association - 1st meeting. Stockholm

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- Int Union of Hotel, Restaurant and Bar Workers - triennial congress. Stockholm 572
 - ◇— 3rd int Rhone-Rhine Archeological symposium. Strasbourg
 - ◇— Int Police Association - congress. Stuttgart (Germany)
 - ◇— Postal, Telegraph and Telephone Int - European regional conference. Sweden 575
 - ◇— Int Air Transport Association - 17th general assembly. Sydney (Australia) 793
 - ◇— Int Music Council - congress. Teheran 1148
 - ◇— Rotary Int - convention. Tokyo 234
 - ◇— Int Committee for Biological Control - general assembly. Tunis 765
 - European Union of Women - 4th assembly. UK 391
 - ◇— Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry - colloquium on Molecular Spectroscopy. USSR 943
 - ◇— Int Association of Scientific Hydrology - colloquium on subterranean waters. USSR 894
 - ◇— Permanent Liaison Committee for Mediterranean Agrumiculture - 1st world congress on citrus production. USA
 - ◇— Int Cargo Handling Co-ordination Association - general assembly. USA 675

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- World Ploughing Organization - conference. Versailles (France) 783
 - ◇— Int Union of Agricultural Journalists. Vienna
 - 3rd Int Speleological Congress. Vienna 933
 - Int Federation of University Women - 43rd council meeting. Vienna 349
 - Int Union of Professional Gynaecologists and Obstetricians - congress. Vienna 545
 - ◇— Int Union of Amateur Cinema - 20th congress. Warsaw 1154
 - ◇— Int Council on Archives - 6th. int round table on archives. Warsaw 164
 - Conference of Int Catholic Organizations - general assembly. Washington (USA) 323
 - UN - regional conference on human rights. Wellington (New Zealand) 1
 - Int Federation of Shorthand and Typewriting - biennial congress. Wiesbaden (Germany) 525
 - Int Society of Social Defence - congress. Yugoslavia 300
 - ◇— Universal Esperanto Association - 46th congress. Zurich or Madrid 314

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- * — Int Institute of Administrative Sciences - round table. Not fixed 423
- ◇— European Agricultural Aviation Centre - conference. Not fixed
- ◇— Int Commission for Agricultural Industries - 7th symposium on foreign matters in foodstuffs. Not fixed 87
- ◇— Int Commission for Agricultural Industries - symposium on residual waters in agricultural and food industries and their rejection. Not fixed 87
- * — Int Civil Aviation Organization - int conference on air transport matters. Not fixed 9
- * — UNESCO - symposium on biological research in relation to germ-free animals. Not fixed 4
- * — World-wide Christian Peace assembly. Not fixed
- — Organization for European Economic Cooperation / European Productivity Agency - int conference on organization of milk markets. Not fixed 129/58
- * — Int Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees - congress. Not fixed 588

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- ◇— Interfricain Bureau of Epizootic Diseases ' - symposium on reproduction of livestock. Not fixed 64
- ◇ — Permanent Int Bureau of Analytical Chemistry of Human and Animal Food - 2nd meeting of food analysts. Not fixed . 139
- * — Int Association of Scientific Hydrology - 2nd symposium on the physics of glacial movement. Not fixed 894
- Int Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis - 2nd int congress. Not fixed
- * — ILO - 7th American States regional conference. Not fixed 2
- * — Int Society for Labour Law and Social Legislation - congress. Not fixed
- ◇ — Int Union of Leather Chemists Societies - 8th congress. Not fixed 734
- ◇— Int Literary and Artistic Association - congress. Not fixed 426
- * — Int Institute of Ibero-American Literature - 10th congress. Not fixed 1147
- ◇ — Council for Int Organizations of Medical Sciences - triennial general assembly. Not fixed 960

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- Yearbook
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- ◇— 3rd Int Metal spraying conference. Not fixed
 - *— Int Society for Human and Animal Mycology - congress. Not fixed 930
 - ◇— Int Atomic Energy Agency - conference on nuclear electronics. Not fixed 15
 - *— Int Association of Physical Oceanography - symposium on ocean circulation. Not fixed 893
 - FAO - int consultation on plywood. Not fixed 3
 - ◇— Int Federation of Senior Police Officers - 3rd int congress. Not fixed 524
 - ◇— Int Skating Union - 29th biennial congress. Not fixed 1199
 - *— Int Atomic Energy Agency - symposium on radiation damage in solids and reactor materials. Not fixed 15
 - Int Special Committee on Radio Interference - plenary session. Not fixed 864
 - *— Int Atomic Energy Agency - symposium on pretreatment of high level radioactive wastes. Not fixed 15
 - *— Int Atomic Energy Agency - conference on radioisotopes in the biological sciences. Not fixed 15

1961 - Month and place not fixed

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52 n°
- *— Int Atomic Energy Agency - symposium on power reactor experiments and tests. Not fixed 15
 - *— Int Atomic Energy Agency - symposium on programming of research reactors. Not fixed 15
 - *— UNESCO - conference on implications of five major religions for int politics. Not fixed 4
 - World Federation for Mental Health - 2nd int conference on student mental health. Not fixed 1056
 - *— Int Atomic Energy Agency - conference on controlled thermonuclear fusion. Not fixed 15
 - Cooperation Center for Scientific Research Relative to Tobacco - 3rd congress. Not fixed 751
 - ◇— World Touring and Automobile Organization - 6th assembly of delegates. Not fixed 827
 - *— UN - 15th session of Commission on Status of Women. Not fixed 1
 - World Assembly of Youth - world conference of young workers. Not fixed 1111

JANVIER-JUIN 1962 JANUARY-JUNE

- 53
- 8-12 Jan — Int Heat Transfer Conference. 2
 - ◇ 25-27 Apr — Int Federation of Associations of Textile Chemists and Colourists - 10th int congress. Amsterdam 690
 - ◇ Apr — Engineers Joint Council - 8th Nuclear - congress. San Francisco (Cal, USA) 486
 - * Apr — Inter-American Conference of Social Security - 3rd inter-american congress on prevention of occupational risks. San Juan (Puerto Rico) 463
 - Spring — Int Olympic Committee - Asian games. Djakarta (Indonesia) 1192
 - ◇ Spring — Federation of Associations of Technicians in the Paint, Varnishes, Enamels and Printing - ink industries of Continental Europe - 6th congress. Germany 654
 - Spring — Permanent Int Committee on Acetylene, Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Allied Industries - 55th session. Netherlands 873
 - Spring — UNESCO - world symposium on arid zone and symposium on environmental physiology and psychology in arid conditions. West Africa (prob) 4

- 54
- May — European Fed for Plant Protection Research - 14th symposium. Ghent (Belgium) 755
 - 7-11 May — Int Committee of Foundry Technical Associations - 29th int foundry congress. Detroit (Mich, USA) 848
 - 8 May — Int Hydrographie Bureau - 7th conference. Monte Carlo 797
 - 1 May — Int Rayon and Synthetic Fibres Committee - 2nd world congress. London 721
 - 16-26 May — Int Conference on Large Electric Systems - 19th session. Paris 849
 - 28 May - 1 Jun — 4th int conference on the preparation of coal. London
 - May — Int Publishers Association - 16th congress. Barcelona (Spain) 534
 - Int Federation of Football Association - world committee meeting. Santiago (Chile) 1158
 - May or Jun — Int Seed Testing Association - general meeting and convention. Lisbon 776
 - ◇ 11-16 Jun — Int Society of Gastroenterology - 4th world congress. Munich (Germany) 1023
 - 17-21 Jun — 13th Int Ornithological Congress. Ithaca (NY, USA) 924

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- 18-22 Jun — Int Congress on Combustion Engines - 6th congress. Copenhagen 850
- 20-23 Jun — Quota Club Int - convention. New Orleans (USA)
- ◊ 20-23 Jun — Lions Int - annual meeting. Nice (France) 202
- * 25-29 Jun — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry - 7th int conference on coordination chemistry. Stockholm 943
- 23 Jun - 4 Jul — Int Railway Congress Association - 18th congress. Munich (Germany) 807
- ◊ 27 Jun — Universal Postal Union - 15th congress. Rio de Janeiro 10
- 30 Jun - 7 Jul — Int Union for Health Education of the Public - 5th conference. Philadelphia (Pa, USA) 1037
- ◊ Jun — Int Commission for uniform methods, of sugar analysis - 13th int meeting. Berlin

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- ◊ Jun — Zonta Int - convention. New Orleans (USA) 551
- ◊ Jun — European Federation of Chemical Engineering - congress with Exhibition. Paris and London 832
- Jun — Int Federation of the Periodical Press - 14th congress. Paris 174
- Jun — European Federation of Corrosion - conference. Paris 833
- Jun — Int Congress of Medical Laboratory Technologists - 2nd conference. Washington 505
- Jun - Jul — World Federation for the Protection of Animals - congress. Vienna/Salzburg 479
- ◊ Jun or Jul — Int Federation of Prestressing - 4th congress. Rome or Naples

JUILLET-AOUT 1962 JULY-AUGUST

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- 7-14 Jul — Int Dental Federation - 13th congress. Cologne (Germany) 995
- ◊ 7-15 Jul — Int Order of Good Templars - 57th session of Int Supreme Lodge and World congress. Oslo 218
- ◊ 9-14 Jul — Int Commission on Glass - 6th int congress. Washington 842
- 16-28 Jul — World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association - world institute of Christian education. Belfast (UK) 248
- 26 Jul - 5 Aug — General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists - conference. San Francisco (Cal, USA) 197
- ◊ Jul — 10th int congress of pediatrics. Lisbon 1012
- Jul — Int Association of Juvenile Court Judges - congress. Milan (Italy) 415
- ◊ Jul — Int Union against Cancer - 8th congress. Moscow 1034
- Jul — Int Union of Crystallography - congress and 6th general assembly. Munich (Germany) 940
- ◊ Jul — Int Association of French Studies - annual colloquium. Paris
- Jul — Int Association for Vocational Guidance - 2nd world congress. Paris 492
- * Jul — 2nd congress of pediatrics of Latin countries. Spain
- Jul - Aug — Int Humanist and Ethical Union - congress. Not fixed 214 .

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- ◊ Summer — European Association for Research on Plant Breeding. Paris
- Summer — Int Mathematical Union - 4th general assembly and 12th int congress of mathematicians. Stockholm 922
- ◊ Summer - Autumn — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry - symposium on the chemistry of natural products. Prague 943
- ◊ 6-18 Aug — World Council for the Welfare of the Blind - conference. Hanover (Germany) 478
- 10-18 Aug — World's Poultry Science Association - 12th congress. Sydney (Australia) 784
- 19-26 Aug — Int. Association of Microbiological Societies - 8th congress. Montreal (Canada) 892
- ◊ 26 Aug - 1 Sept — Int Society of Radiology - 10th congress. Montreal and Quebec (Canada) 1030
- ◊ 26 Aug - 3 Sept — Int Union of the History and Philosophy of Science - 10th int congress. Ithaca (NY, USA) 945
- 29 Aug - 3 Sept — Int Union of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences - 6th congress. Rome 307
- ◊ 29 Aug - 5 Sept — Int Federation of Electron Microscope Societies - 5th congress. Philadelphia (Penna, USA) 914
- ◊ Aug — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics - 4th int congress on acoustics. Copenhagen 944

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- ◊ Aug — Int Academy of Comparative Law -
int congress. Hamburg (Germany) 416
- Aug — Council of Pan-American Veterinary
Medicine Congress - 4th congress.
Mexico City 753
- Aug — Int Conference of Social Work - 11th
congress. Rio de Janeiro 449

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- ◊ Aug — Universal Esperanto Association -
47th world congress of esperantists. Not fixed 314
- ◊ Aug - Sept — Int Society of Haematology -
9th congress. Mexico City 1025
- ◊ Aug or Sept — Int Organization for the Study
of the Old Testament - congress. Germany 219

SEPTEMBRE-OCTOBRE 1962 SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

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- 2-8 Sept — Int Sociological Association -
- 5th world congress. Washington 301
- 3-8 Sept — Int Dairy Federation - 47th
general assembly and 16th int congress.
Copenhagen 770
- 9-14 Sept — Int League of Dermatological
Societies - 12th congress. Washington DC 1007
- ◊ 11-17 Sept — Int Union of Physiological
Sciences - 22nd int congress. Leyden (Netherlands) 1039
- ◊ 17-20 Sept — Society of Exploration Geo-
physicists - 32nd annual int meeting.
Calgary (Alberta, Canada)
- Sept — Int Committee for Horticultural
Congresses - 16th int congress. Brussels 766
- Sept — Permanent Int Committee of Linguists
- 9th int congress. Cambridge (Mass, USA)
- ◊ Sept — Int P. E. N. - 33rd congress. Melbourne,
Sydney, Canberra 356
- 1-5 Oct — Int Union of Building Societies
and Savings Associations - 9th congress. Washington 616
- ◊ 1-14 Oct — Associated Country Women of the
World - 10th triennial conference. Melbourne (Australia) 319

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- 14-18 Oct — Int City Managers Association -
annual conference. Philadelphia (Pa. USA)
- ◊ 20-26 Oct — World Power Conference - 6th
plenary meeting. Melbourne (Australia) 877
- 22-26 Oct — World Federation of Occupational
Therapists - 3rd congress. Philadelphia (Pa, USA) 1057
- ◊ Oct — Int Federation of Thermalism and
Climatism - int balneology and climato-
logy meeting. Baden-Baden (Germany) 1001
- * Oct — Int Association of State Lotteries -
4th int congress. Madrid
- ◊ Oct — 4th world congress of cardiology.
Mexico City
- ◊ Oct — Int Association of Food Distribution -
5th int congress. Miami (Flo, USA) 673
- Autumn — Pan-American Health Organi-
zation - 16th conference, Buenos Aires 136
- Autumn — Int Committee of Military
Medicine and Pharmacy - 17th congress and
24th session of Documentation office. Caracas 92
- Autumn — Permanent Int Committee on
Acetylene, Oxy-Acetylene Welding and
Allied Industries - 56th session. Paris 873

NOVEMBRE-DECEMBRE 1962 NOVEMBER-DECEMBER

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- ◊ 5-9 Nov — World Metallurgical Congress.
Chicago (USA)
- ◊ 13-21 -Nov — Int Society of Soil Science - 8th
int soil conference. Palmerston North (N. Z.) 932
- Nov — Int Road Federation - 4th world
meeting. Madrid 810
- ◊ 3-7 Dec — Int Society for the Welfare of
Cripples - 2nd Pan-Pacific conference on
rehabilitation. Manila 465 !

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- ◊ 3-7 Dec — International Federation of
Ophthalmological Societies - 19th
congress and int council of ophthalmo-
logy. New Delhi 998
- * 25 Dec — Theosophical Society - int con-
vention. Banares (India) 239
- Dec — Int Organization against Trachoma
- general assembly. New Delhi 1011

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- Dec — Int Association for the Prevention of Blindness - general assembly. New Delhi 978

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- Dec - Jan — Medical Women's Int Association - 9th congress. Philippines 1045

MOIS INDETERMINE (A-L) 1962 MONTH NOT FIXED (A-L)

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- ◇ — UNESCO - meeting on development of information media in Africa. Addis Ababa 4
- ◇ — All-African Christian Conference. Africa
- ◇ — World Federation for Mental Health - 2nd Asian seminar on mental health and family life. Asia 1056
- Commonwealth Advisory Aeronautical Research Council - 7th meeting. Australia 42
- Int Falcon Movement - 8th conference. Austria 1082
- Int Federation of Translators - 4th congress. Belgrade (Yugoslavia) 528
- Union of Latin-American Universities - 4th general assembly. Bogota 1109
- Int Committee of Catholic Nurses - 6th int congress. Buenos Aires 498
- * — Inter-Parliamentary Union - 51st inter-parliamentary conference. Buenos Aires 360
- Conference of Engineering Institutions of the British Commonwealth - conference. Canada 829
- European Mechanical Handling Confederation - 10th congress. Copenhagen 648
- World Ploughing Organization - conference. Dronton (Netherlands) 783
- ◇ — Int Air Transport Association - 18th general assembly. Dublin 793
- British Commonwealth Forestry Conference - 8th session. East Africa
- Int Association of Y's Men's Clubs - int convention. Estes Park (Col, USA) 343
- Int Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries - congress. France 692

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- ◇ — Int Optical League - congress. Germany 719
- Int Commission for Optics - 6th general assembly. Germany 904
- Pax Romana - 4th int congress of catholic jurists on law and social peace. Germany 230
- ◇ — Credit Union National Association, Inc - int training conference. Ghana
- ◇ — Pacific Area Travel Association - conference. Hong-Kong 821
- ◇ — Int Federation for Documentation - 28th conference. India 165
- World Medical Association - 15th general assembly. Israel 549
- Int Union for Child Welfare - congress. Istanbul (Turkey) 466
- * — Unesco - symposium on radiobiology in relation to cell theory and ageing. Italy 4
- ◇ — World Federation for Mental Health - 14th annual meeting. Japan 1056
- ◇ — World Council of Churches - regional ecumenical Youth assembly. Latin America 249
- Pax Romana - ICMICA - world congress on social responsibility of university. Latin America 230
- ◇ — Int Hunting Council - 9th general assembly. Lisbon 1185
- Int Federation of Musical Youth - annual congress. Lisbon 1144
- ◇ — Int Federation of Park Administration - 2nd conference. London
- 4th Int Rubber Conference. London

MOIS INDETERMINE (M-N) 1962 MONTH NOT FIXED (M-N)

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- * — World YWCA - conference on work with youth. Malaya 1120
- ◇ — Int Society of Sugar Cane Technologists - 11th congress. Mauritius
- Association Int des Skat Clubs - int convention, (poss) Mexico City 1155
- Int Federation of University Women - 14th conference. Mexico 349

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- Int Astronautical Federation - 13th annual congress. Moscow 901
- Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas - 17th conference. Munster (Germany)
- ◇ — Int Homeopathic League - extraordinary triennial congress. Netherlands 1003
- Int Council of Museums - 6th general conference. Netherlands 1140

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◇ — 2nd int congress of radiation research.		Netherlands
◇ — Int Institute of Welding - 15th general assembly.	Oslo	857
◇ — Int Association of Logopedics and Phoniatrics - congress.	Padova (Italy)	983
◇ — South Pacific Commission - 5th conference.	Pago Pago (American Samoa)	144
— Int Federation for Housing and Town Planning - congress.	Paris	853
◇ — Int Public Relations Association - 9th annual meeting.	Paris	
* — World YWCA - conference on work with youth.	Philippines	1120
◇ — Int Philatelic Federation - annual congress.	Prague	1194
— Int Confederation of Societies of Authors and Composers - 22nd congress.	(prob) Rome	419
— Int Catholic Girls' Society - 15th congress.	Rome	443
— UN Commission on Int Commodity Trade/FAO - joint session.	Rome	1/3
* — World Federation of Democratic Youth - world festival of youth and students for peace and friendship.	Rome	1115
— Int Union of Directors of Zoological Gardens - congress.	San Diego (Cal, USA)	941
◇ — Int Sporting Press Association - 27th general assembly.	Spain	179

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	73	
◇ — Int Institute of Administrative Sciences - 12th general assembly and congress.		Not fixed 423
* — Int Civil Aviation Organization - regular session.		Not fixed 9
* — UNESCO - symposium on biological organization, cellular and supra-cellular.		Not fixed 4
◇ — Int Fertility Association - 4th world congress on fertility and sterility.		Not fixed 1002
◇ — FAO/Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission - session.		Not fixed 32
◇ — Int Association of Geodesy/Int Gravimetry Bureau - general assembly.		Not fixed 889

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◇ — Int Committee of the History of Art - colloquium.			Spain or Czechoslovakia 283
— Int Council of the Aeronautical Sciences - 3rd congress.			Stockholm
— Int League of Antiquarian Booksellers - annual meeting.			Switzerland 712
◇ — 4th Acta endocrinologica congress.			Switzerland
• — World's Christian Endeavor Union - 14th world convention.			Sydney (Australia) 259
— Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry - symposium on spectroscopy.			Tokyo 943
◇ — Int Federation of Roman Catholic Physicians (Pax Romana) - 10th congress.			UK 211
◇ — World Alliance of YMCAs - European area conference.			(prob) UK 1110
◇ — European Confederation for Plant Protection Research - int congress on crop protection.			USA 755
— Int Association of Theoretical and Applied Limnology - 15th congress.			USA 897
* — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics - 12th int conference on high energy physics.			USSR 944
— Int Wine Office - 10th congress.			USSR 118
— Int Economic Association - 2nd congress.			Vienna or Salzburg 610
◇ — Int Commission of Agricultural Engineering - 5th int congress.			Washington 764

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◇ — Int Planned Parenthood Federation - int conference.		Not fixed 459
— Int Association of Ports and Harbors - 3rd triennial conference.		Not fixed
— Int Conference of Religious Sociology - 9th conference.		Not fixed 284
* — World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union - convention on alcoholism.		Not fixed 261
◇ — Int Federation of Christian Trade Unions of Textile and Clothing Workers - congress.		Not fixed 586
◇ — 13th Conference of Organizers of Int Voluntary Work Camps.		Not fixed

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17 Jan - 15 Feb — ITU/Int Radio Consultative Committee - 10th plenary assembly.	New Delhi 11/P	Aug — Int Federation of Home Economics - 10th int congress.	Paris 1087
◊ Spring — World Union of Organizations for the Safeguard of Youth.	Lisbon or Brussels 482	◊ Aug — European League against Rheumatism - congress.	Stockholm 963
Spring — Permanent Int Committee on Acetylene, Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Allied Industries - 57th session.	Switzerland 873	Aug - Sept — Int Federation for Modern Languages and Literatures - 9th congress.	New York 1141
May — 'European Brewery Convention - 9th congress.	Brussels 626	◊>16 Sept — Int Committee of Scientific Management - 13th int congress.	New York 682
◊ May — 9th nuclear congress.	New York 486	* Sept — Int Federation of Women's Hockey Associations - conference on rules and play.	Baltimore (Md, USA) 1180
May — Commonwealth of World Citizens - world parliament, 2nd session.	Not fixed 326	◊ Sept — Int Federation of Automatic Control - 2nd congress.	Zurich (Switzerland) 854
◊ 17-22 Jun — World Confederation for Physical Therapy - 4th congress.	Copenhagen 1055	◊ Sept - Oct — Int Union for Electroheat - congress.	Wiesbaden (Germany)
◊ 19-26 Jun — 6th World Petroleum congress.	Frankfort/Main (Germany) 872	◊ 21-24 Oct — Society of Exploration Geophysicists - 33rd annual int meeting.	New Orleans (Louisiana, USA)
* 23 Jun — Int Society for the Welfare of Cripples - congress on rehabilitation.	Copenhagen 465	Oct — Latin Biochemistry - meeting.	St Margherita Ligure (Italy)
◊ 30 Jul - 11 Aug — Lutheran World Federation - 4th assembly.	Helsinki 128	Autumn — Permanent Int. Committee on Acetylene, Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Allied Industries - 58th session.	Paris 873
◊ Jul — Int Association of French Studies - annual colloquium.	Paris 286	◊ Autumn — 3rd int congress for plastic surgery.	USA
◊ 21-27 Aug — 16th int congress of zoology.	Washington 950	* 25 Dec — Theosophical. Society - annual world convention.	Adyar (Madras, India) 239
Aug — Int Union of Nutritional Sciences - 6th int congress.	Edinburgh (UK) 1038		

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* — Baha-i Int Community - centenary world congress.	Baghdad 188
— Int League of Antiquarian Booksellers - annual meeting.	Belgium 712
◊ — Credit Union National Association, Inc - int training conference.	Brazil
◊ — European Federation of Corrosion - 3rd congress.	Brussels 833
* — Open Door Int - 12th congress.	Brussels 546
— World Ploughing Organization - conference.	Canada 783
◊ — Int Optical League - congress.	Denmark 719
◊ — 4th int conference on vitreous enamelling.	France
— Int Committee of Military Medicine and Pharmacy - 25th session of Documentation Office.	Geneva 92
Int Committee of the Red Cross and League of Bed Cross Societies - 20th conference. Geneva 447/469	
	◊ — Permanent Int Committee for Genetic Congresses - 11th int congress of genetics.
	Germany 952
	* — Int Public Relations Association - 10th annual meeting.
	Germany
	— Int Institute of Refrigeration - 12th congress.
	Germany 99
	— Int Association of Horticultural Producers - general assembly.
	Hamburg 761
	— World Veterinary Association - 17th int congress.
	Hanover (Germany) 781
	— Int Union of Architects - 7th congress.
	Havana 537
	◊ — Int Association for the History of Religions - 11th int congress.
	India 274
	◊ — Int Philatelic Federation - annual congress.
	Istanbul (Turkey) 1194
	— European Society of Haematology - 9th congress.
	Lisbon 967
	◊ — Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth - congress.
	London 1060

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- Int Federation of Societies of Philosophy
13th congress. Mexico 288
 - ◇ — Int Institute of Philosophy - int meet-
ing. Mexico 292
 - Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics -
biennial conference on high energy acce-
lerators and instrumentation. Moscow 944
 - European Baptist Federation - confer-
ence. Netherlands 194
 - Int Federation of Musical Youth - an-
nual congress. Netherlands 1144
 - Society of Chemical Industry - annual
general meeting. New York
 - Int Theatre Institute - 10th congress.
(poss) New York 1153
 - Int Association for Classical Archeology
- 8th congress. Paris 272
 - Int Federation for Physical Education -
world congress. (prob) Portugal 1084
 - * — Inter-American Confederation of Catho-
lic Education.- 8th congress. Quito
 - Inter-American Indian Institute - 5th
congress. Quito 76

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- 81
- ◇ — World Council of Churches - 2nd meet-
ing of All-Africa Christian Conference.
Not fixed 249
 - Int Dairy Federation - 48th annual
meeting. Not fixed 770
 - FAO - world food congress.
Not fixed 3
 - Int conference of historians (Vatican)
Not fixed
 - Int Federation for Information Proces-
sing - 2nd int conference. Not fixed

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- Jan — World Federation of the Sodalities of
Our Lady - 3rd congress. Bombay (India) 250
 - ◇ Easter — Int Association of Applied Psycho-
logy - congress. Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia) 275
 - May — Int Olympic Committee - 18th sum-
mer Olympic Games. Tokyo 1192
 - Sept — Int Federation of the Societies of
Classical Studies - 4th congress. USA 289
 - * Dec — World Assembly of Peoples for Peace.
Not fixed

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80
- ◇ — Int Society of Tropical Dermatology -
1st meeting. Rio de Janeiro
 - 7th Int Congress of Tropical Medicine
and Malaria, Rio de Janeiro (Brazil) 989
 - Int Leprosy Association - 8th congress.
Bio de Janeiro 1008
 - 4th Pan-American Games. Sao Paulo (Brazil)
 - 5th Int Congress of Slavonic Studies.
Sofia
 - Int Dental Federation - annual Session.
Stockholm 995
 - * — 5th Pan-African, congress of prehistory.
Tenerife (Canary Isl.)
 - Anglican Churches - 3rd world congress.
Toronto (Ont, Canada)
 - ◇ — World Federation of the Deaf - 4th con-
gress. Turkey 480
 - 9th int Lite-Boat conference. UK
 - ◇ — Int Committee of Foundry Technical
Associations - 30th int congress. Vienna 848
 - Int Commission on Illumination - 15th
session. Vienna 843

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- 82
- ◇ — Permanent Committee and Int Asso-
ciation on occupational health - 14th int
congress. Not fixed 1052
 - ◇ — Int Council for Philosophy and Human-
istic Studies - 7th general assembly.
Not fixed 286
 - ◇ — Joint Int Committee for Tests relating
to the Protection of Telecommunication
Lines and Underground Ducts - plenary
session. Not fixed 869
 - World's Young Women's Christian Asso-
ciation - world quadrennial congress.
Not fixed 1120

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- Jan — World Federation of the Sodalities of
Our Lady - 3rd congress. Bombay (India) 250
 - ◇ Easter — Int Association of Applied Psycho-
logy - congress. Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia) 275
 - May — Int Olympic Committee - 18th sum-
mer Olympic Games. Tokyo 1192
 - Sept — Int Federation of the Societies of
Classical Studies - 4th congress. USA 289
 - * Dec — World Assembly of Peoples for Peace.
Not fixed

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- Winter — Int Olympic Committee - 9th win-
ter Olympic Games. Innsbruck (Austria) 1192
 - Int League of Antiquarian Booksellers -
annual meeting. Brazil 712
 - Int Federation of Musical Youth - an-
nual congress. Brazil 1144
 - Int Union of Biological Sciences - 10th
botanical congress. Brussels 903/939
 - World Presbyterian Alliance - 19th ge-
neral council. Frankfurt-On-Main (Germany) 185

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- ◇ - Credit Union National Association, Inc -
Int training conference. India
- *- int Public Relations Association - 11th
annual meeting. Montreal (Canada)
- Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics
- int colloquium on magnetism.
(prob) Nottingham (UK) 944
- *- Int Optical League - congress. Switzerland 719
- World Power Conference - sectional
meeting. Switzerland 877

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- ◇ — Permanent Committee of the Int Con-
gress of Entomology - general assembly.
Not fixed 951
- UN - world conference on population.
Not fixed 1
- ◇ — Int Society for the Organization of the
World Psychiatric Congresses - 3rd con-
gress. Not fixed 1017
- World Council for the Welfare of the
Blind - general assembly. Not fixed
478

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- Aug — Int Federation for Art Education -
12th congress. Japan 1083
- ◇ — Credit Union National Association, Inc -
int training conference. Australia
- ◇ — Int Optical League - congress. Dublin 719
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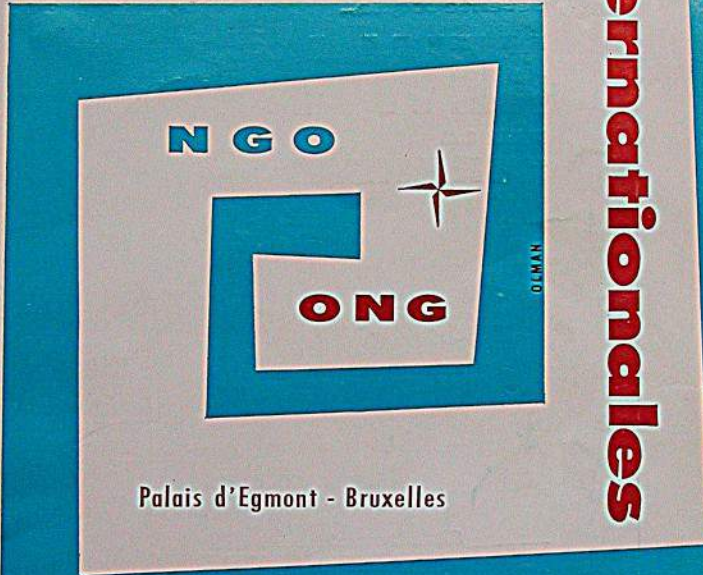
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