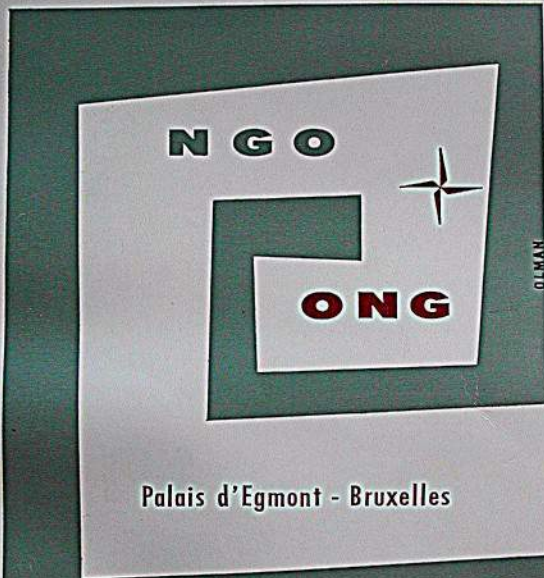


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Under the heading " An American Convention " we gave details in our October 1960 issue of the International Convention Planning Exposition to be held in Las Vegas (Nevada) from 29 November to 1 December 1960.

It was Mr. Monroc R. Passis, of Chicago, assisted by a consultative committee of 13 persons belonging to various American organizations, who took the initiative. The aim was to study the different problems relating to the organization of conventions. The programme included 33 " workshops ", each designed to explore one of the following subjects :

Organizing successful seminars — Award winning direct mail — Attendance — Group dynamics — Women's programs — Professional and scientific meetings — Communications — Problems of exhibitors — Public relations — Registration procedures — Exhibit design and planning — Creative, thinking — Speakers — Site selection — Planning Overseas conventions — Post convention trips — Speech writing and delivery — Convention bureau problems — Handling of crowds — How to plan and promote church meetings — Professional and medical meetings — Organization of conventions and meetings — Exhibit theme — Evaluation of exhibits — Attendance at exhibits — Selling exhibit space — Importance of exhibits and trade shows to conventions — Problems of exhibit managers — Problems of small meetings — New concepts in exhibits and expositions — Recommended practices for shows.

Plenary sessions were also held, at which four addresses were heard. The Secretary-General of the Union of International Associations had been invited to give one of them, and the text of his speech is reproduced below.

New Trends concerning International Congresses and Exhibitions

by Dr. Georges P. SPEECKAERT

Secretary-General, Union of International Associations

According to the subdivision of your workshops in two categories, I shall divide my statement in two parts : Congresses and Exhibitions.

International Congresses

Now, in Europe, the word Congress (we don't use the word Convention) covers a very great variety of meetings, just as it does in the United States, and we must limit ourselves to the general picture, problems and trends.

You will also keep in mind that I shall limit myself to meetings that are truly international, not dealing with the much more numerous national meetings, whose problems are certainly often similar.

Maybe I should, at the start, underline four main facts, which I will proceed to develop

shortly :

- 1) having begun in the middle of the last century, international congresses have multiplied and multiplied continuously until today;
- 2) developments, especially since the end of the last war, have been no less significant as regards preparatory techniques, procedure, participating countries and continents, as well as linguistic characteristics;
- 3) the organizational requirements have led to the construction of several functional buildings, called in Europe Palais de Congrès, Congress Palaces;
- 4) the question has been raised of the use of external specialists and professional managers.

About the first fact, the multiplication of international meetings, I could give the figures year by year, but I suppose it would not be quite appropriate so let me say that they could be counted in units in the first years around 1840, in fifties a year towards the end of the century, about 15 hundred a year now.

The first congresses were the fruit of individual initiative. Gradually they came to have a fixed periodicity, with a system of rotation of venue; then they reached the stage of setting up permanent bodies, at first merely to plan the congresses and ensure the needed continuity, subsequently to become fully-fledged international organizations.

This transformation occurred during the first period of international collaboration, which may be said to end with the year 1900, the year of the Universal Exhibition in Paris, when for the first time the number of congresses held during the year exceeded one hundred.

I am anxious to give you only very few and small pills of statistics, but I must emphasize the increasing geographical distribution of international congresses.

For the year 1858, two of them were held in the world, in two European countries.

For the year 1908, we find 132 meetings in 53 cities of Europe, 4 cities of North America, 3 cities of Central and South America. For the year 1958, there were 1432 international congresses in 84 countries, among them 17 countries of Central and South America, 20 African countries, 15 Asian countries.

As you may understand, those figures do not include purely administrative assemblies or small meetings of sub-committees, experts and so on.

This last remark brings us to the important question of terminology, now under consideration in Europe.



Congress participants at Las Vegas who are allowed time off can take advantage of the real old style "Twin Lakes Stable Stage Line" to convey them to ideal spots for barbecues, rodeos and trout pools. They will also be able to learn about the mysteries of "Nevada's All Year Dude Ranch".

Many people think that it would be highly desirable for the efficient operation of international meetings that organizers should adopt exact standard terminology to differentiate between the various kinds of events.

This is certainly not yet the case, although a special effort is made in this direction by two groups of international organizations, those, about 100, operating in the medical field and those, about 80, concerned with agriculture. Both have accepted rather similar definitions of the terms applicable to the various kinds of international meetings : congress, conference, symposium, seminar, round table conference, and so on.

What is important to have in mind is that the diversity of terminology is based on the variety of methods of organization and procedure used in those different types of meetings. This variety of methods is itself based on the size of the attendance and the special aims and purposes of the meeting.

A *congress*, for instance, convenes a considerable number of participants (several hundred to several thousands); it is a multi-purpose meeting, and its conclusions are intended to receive the widest publicity.

A *conference* is the type of meeting required to allow exchanges of information and ideas between leading authorities on a clearly defined theme, thus more homogeneous in composition, with limitation of subject matter and admission of participants by invitation only.

A *symposium* is the type of meeting usually composed of less than 30 people who have been invited in order to contribute to a group learning process. To be fully effective, all participants should be housed together in a secluded spot and its duration should be of several days.

A final example of the terminology developing in Europe : the *seminar*. You will see that the most widely accepted definition in Europe is rather different from the one accepted in the States.

Indeed for us the seminar is essentially a teaching device and consists of up to fifty people meeting together full-time for a period of from one of four weeks. Of the group, 10 to 15 per cent have an instructional role and the remainder are there in the capacity of students. Normally the seminar will proceed by

a combination of didactic instruction, small working groups and discussion.

The biggest difference, maybe, between United States and Europe, concerning terminology, is the use of the word *Convention*.

By the way, may I offer the organizers of this *Convention* a tip ? They would earn the gratitude of all Latin-language users if they were to offer a prize for the best translation of the word " *Convention* " in French. The task is not so simple as you might think.

You know that we use it only in the juridical sense of an agreement.

As a matter of fact, we don't have such large meetings of people in an industrial or commercial company. On the national level, there are of course many professional meetings but convened by industrial or commercial federations and also we begin to have more and more study meetings between people of industry and university, but these are small meetings.

And here I may add that the new general tendency is towards fewer big congresses at less frequent intervals and more small meetings.

Of course, independently of the problems and methods of organization peculiar to each type of meeting, there are problems common to every international meeting. The subjects to be discussed in the first group of your workshops are a very good enumeration of these problems.

In Europe, it was only in very recent years, after a century of operating on empirical lines, and after some 20,000 international congresses had been held, that people became aware of the need to study their management scientifically.

Having worked myself on such problems for the last ten years, I may say that I have seen growing, during this period, very slowly first, and then accelerating rapidly, a great interest in the sociological, economic and administrative aspects of the organization of congresses.

A noteworthy recent trend is that people have become conscious that a Congress is a kind of co-operative undertaking; that it requires management; that it must come into the sphere of the experts.

You may know that ray organization, the Union of International Associations, which is an international not for profit organization, has, jointly with the International Association of Congress Palaces, taken the initiative of convening two congresses of international congress organizers and technicians. One was held in Germany last year, the other in Switzerland this year.

To speak only of the second one, in 12 sectional meetings for which preliminary reports had been circulated one month in advance and 4 plenary sessions, taking as a basis the problems facing leaders of international organizations, we discussed the following 12 topics : the general and administrative organization of congresses, the most fruitful methods of communication during a congress, the distribution of duties between international headquarters and the national and local branches, reception of participants, their contacts with each other and with the host country, their travel and accommodation, the preparation and distribution of documentation, language problems, external relations, congress premises and the question of visual devices.

This shows you the problems that were considered as being of general current interest. Four languages were used. There were people of 28 different nationalities.

Among the general conclusions arrived at from the debates, showing what subjects are of special interest in Europe, we may stress the following :

- Steps should be taken through public relations channels to emphasize to the public and to the press the *rote and the importance of congresses* as such.

It is necessary to include among other things the importance of congresses as a means of communication and of assistance for countries in course of development and in this way to attempt to facilitate and to collaborate with the organization of congresses in such countries, which intercontinental air transport has brought much closer to us.

The importance for the success of congresses of *psychological factors* is to be

stressed. Congresses should be a means for developing international understanding.

- Having regard to the growing importance of congresses in present-day international life, it is of importance that all circles should concern themselves with the *preparation of their leading members* for their tasks as congress participants.
- There was a general current of opinion in favour of increased utilisation of the *assistance of professional experts* and of undertakings specializing in congress organization.

As was said, Secretaries-General of international non-governmental organizations and their normal staff (generally limited and overburdened with work) have neither the time nor, given the growing complexity of congress techniques, the know-how to organize a congress of any size in addition to their daily work. They *must* call upon outside help.

This was really in Europe a rather new idea. It is a difficult one because, first, there are, up to now, no " flying squads " of specialists able to take charge of the *whole* management of an international congress; secondly because the question is how to be sure of the efficiency of sub-contractors; thirdly because specialized bodies cannot substitute for the central or local organizing committee at all points.

- Another general conclusion was that insufficient attention has been paid to *documentation*. This constitutes basic work and is at the end the only tangible and durable result of the work of the entire congress. The opinion was expressed that it is desirable to determine the principles which should guide the preparation, reproduction and distribution of working papers and to draw up a well-defined plan for the functioning of documentation services while the congress is in progress.
- Note was taken of the increasing interest shown by *municipalities* with regard to congresses.

Their role is not confined to welcoming congress participants, but can extend to

co-ordinating on a local basis everything concerned with the dates of a congress and with accommodation.

The choice of the city where a congress should be held ought to be made before a decision is reached as to the date of the congress. Cities should *not* accept congresses for which they cannot be certain of finding accommodation for the participants.

— A good deal of attention was given to the question of *public relations*. It has not as you know reached in Europe the development obtained in the United States, and until now public relations are neglected or wrongly organized in many cases in regard to international meetings. They should be adapted to the type of congress and should take place before, during and after the congress both from the outside and from the inside of a given congress and should embrace all information activities.

It was emphasized also that a part of the business of the Public Relations Department is to familiarize the delegates with the country which is to receive them. The best results, from a public relations point of view, are, in effect, obtained by promoting a good atmosphere in the relations between the congress delegates and the members of the local population with whom they come into contact.

Often participants really get to see too much of each other, whether at sessions or banquets, and too little of the institutions and individuals of the country visited.

Nevertheless the main problem, in this field, is to ensure a maximum degree of personal contact between the delegates themselves and to foster a friendly, welcoming atmosphere. This has to be planned, but the organizers must ensure that the human touch is not quite overwhelmed by efficiency, with the result that delegates feel their life is over-organized.

Due to the tendency, in international meetings, to concentrate very strictly on the scientific or professional program, it was recalled that essential to the success of any congress or conference is the realization that it is composed of individual human beings and not merely a specified number of delegates.

As somebody said : It is the style that is the making of a congress; and its style is the re-

sultant of the debates, the environment and the entertainments.

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I shall not speak very much of language problems, discussed at length in our congress but seemingly of less interest for you.

I do think, though, that the question should be closely studied in your country, in order that more international congresses may be attracted.

Translation services affect seriously the congress budget. The highly skilled work of interpreter and translator makes it necessary that the professional qualification asked of the one and of the other should not be confused : they are of a very different kind.

For the future, we must have in mind a probable increase of the number of languages utilised (impact of Asia and Africa) and thus the installation of interpreters' cabins in sufficient number, maybe a dozen, and of bigger size.

As regards the programme of your own Convention, you will probably be interested to learn that the problem of utilization of visual aids is becoming one of the main features in Europe.

It has been recognised that Congress participants are not only influenced by the substance of questions, but also by the way in which they are presented, and that this necessitates the examination of the possibilities offered by various visual aids.

But certainly you are here in the United States at a much more advanced stage concerning the utilization of pictures, diagrams, slides, films, T.V., sketches, technical visits and exhibitions and personally I am very happy to have the opportunity now to learn many things on the subject.

I may say that we have been asked to put the problem of visual aids on the agenda of our third Congress of International Congress Organizers and Technicians and that it was requested that an exhibition and demonstration of visual aids should be arranged.

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The last point I wish to bring to your attention is the problem of congress sites. An im-

portant achievement in Europe, giving it we may even say a quite « new look », has been the erection during the last few years of functional buildings. Conscious of the considerable development of congresses, several large towns have put up buildings designed to favour congress meetings, offering not only the premises, but virtually all the services normally required.

And the International Association of Congress Palaces, referred to earlier, was set up in 1958.

At the present time, the members of this Association are the Congress Centers of Rome and Stresa in Italy, Brussels and Liège in Belgium, Lausanne in Switzerland, Cannes and Royan in France, Salzburg and Vienna in Austria, Düsseldorf in Germany. Three of them belong to governments, the seven others to municipalities, with one exception.

The criteria of eligibility are the capacity to provide :

- 1) rooms of various dimensions, able to ensure the possibility of dividing into sectional meetings the number of delegates that can be accommodated in the biggest conference room. The latter must be of 500 seats minimum ;
- 2) a sufficient number of committee and staff rooms;
- 3) permanent adequate equipment for simultaneous translation and recording;
- 4) a well-equipped documentation office (for written translation, reproducing, putting together, distribution);
- 5) a Press room;
- 6) several facilities such as restaurant, snack bar, post office, telephone exchange, travel agency, first-aid room, parking for cars.

Of course there are many other conference halls, but they were not built for the specific purpose of international or national congresses.

In Europe, hotels are rarely used for such meetings, and only for rather small gatherings. In this way also, the situation is quite different in the States and in Europe. Earlier in Europe, the congresses were held in University halls and other multipurpose rooms, even

Parliaments. More and more, preference is given to a country or town which has a Congress Palace.

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This new trend has aroused in the past two or three years serious preoccupations among municipal authorities. It is probable that several others will decide in the near future to build congress palaces. Five or six are already under construction or seriously projected.

This situation has considerably changed the position of local authorities in Europe concerning international meetings; they are showing more and more interest, their tourist offices are developing advertising programs to attract international meetings and they are even creating special service offices.

But let me now speak of exhibitions.

International Exhibitions

" The progress of the human race, resulting from the common labour of all men, ought to be the final object of the exertion of each individual. In promoting this end, we are carrying out the will of the great and blessed God ".

These lines were written on the front-page of the Official Catalogue of the Great Works of Industry of All Nations for the Exhibition opened in London on the first of May 1851. It was in fact the first international one, even if the word " international " was never used in its documents, although this word had been coined in Great Britain itself, by Jeremy Bentham in the year 1780.

There is no point in detailing the many local " fairs " or " markets " already existing in antiquity and whose development in Europe in the Middle Ages is well known.

It maybe less well known that the first true exhibition, on a national basis, and characterised by a selection of products and the distribution of prizes, was held in Paris from the 17th to the 20th September 1798. It had only 110 exhibitors and 25 prizes were distributed.

I may add that, whereas some other countries followed suit with one or two similar events, 8 others were held in France in the following fifty years. They became larger and larger and they contributed greatly to the economic development of France in this period.

As Paris hesitated to internationalize them, it was as I said London which took the initiative in 1851.

Afterwards they grew rapidly : Paris 1855. London 1862, Paris 1867, Vienna 1873, Philadelphia 1876, etc.

It became necessary, due to their diversity, to establish some definitions and some rules.

In 1908, 10 European countries had permanent committees for Exhibitions and they decided to join in an International Federation, with Headquarters in Brussels.

Then in 1912 a diplomatic Conference was held in Berlin which adopted a certain number of rules establishing categories; national or international, depending on the origin of products, — official, or officially recognised or private, depending on the participation of the government of the host country, — universal or special, depending on the variety of products presented.

A second diplomatic Conference held in Paris in 1928, completed the work of the Berlin Conference, by creating a permanent intergovernmental body, the International Exhibition Bureau, still in existence, with Headquarters in Paris, for the purpose of regulating the frequency of international exhibitions and establishing the guarantees and facilities which the organizing country is required to offer to exhibitors.

This Bureau has at present 30 member-states, among which the United States of America is not included.

The Bureau takes care only of the non-commercial World and Universal Exhibitions organized by a government. The first one since the last war was the Brussels World and Universal Exhibition in 1958.

Two international non-governmental bodies have been also created in this field of exhibitions. One is the Union of International Fairs, founded in Milan in 1925, with headquarters located in Paris. It groups today 51 fairs, among which is the New York Fair. The membership includes 38 general sample fairs and 13 specialized shows from 21 European and

overseas countries. They must have an international character and be considered *as* such by the Government, and they must be the owners of premises and installations of a permanent character. They must strictly prohibit cash-and-carry sales.

The members' fairs attract some 150 thousands exhibitors and some forty million visitors every year. In 1960 they organized 55 fairs.

The Union of International Fairs co-operates with the Economic Commission for Europe and the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East of the United Nations. It has a joint commission with the International Chamber of Commerce which has recently drafted a series of criteria applicable to international specialized displays.

The International Chamber of Commerce has itself a Commission of Users of International Exhibitions, Trade Fairs and Shows.

The second international non-governmental organization is also taking part in the work of those two Commissions, but it represents the exhibitors.

INTEREXPO, founded in Munich in February 1954, is the Committee of National Organizing Groups for participation in International Fairs. The aims are, besides exchange of experiences, mutual technical help on the occasion of the fairs and the common defence of the interests of the members in relation to Governments, fair managements, the press, local suppliers and workers.

INTEREXPO has at present 13 members in 10 countries. They are bodies which on behalf of government departments or private concerns, organize participation in foreign fairs or exhibitions. In some of them, they represent up to 90 per cent of the exhibitors.

This shows you the efforts that are going on, mostly in Europe, to put some law and order into a rather complex network. Of course, besides such standardized exhibitions, there are a great number of others. For instance, the French Federation of Fairs alone brings together 70 fairs.

For those who wish to master the situation quickly, things are becoming more and more complicated :

- _ because new terminology is coming to be used;
- because autonomous shows inside some fairs are organized;
- because inside an expanding number of international congresses, special expositions are organized, just as inside Expositions, Exhibitions, Fairs, Shows, Markets, we may find more and more specialized discussion meetings.

As a matter of fact before leaving Europe I had an opportunity to discuss your workshop programme with one of the leading experts in relation to exhibition problems; he was most enthusiastic about the effective coverage of all the essential phases.

Three trends are to be noticed in Europe. The first one is the tendency to specialization, and this is the reason why general long-established sample fairs are encouraging the setting up of specialized autonomous shows inside them. This tendency to specialization brings the European fairs nearer in character to the American fairs.

A second trend is to attach specialized shows to European professional organizations, composed of national committees. Hence the shows are becoming less dependent on the traditional fair at a given city, and more dependent on specialized groups, which adopt a geographical rotation and a more extended periodicity.

The third trend, resulting from the previous one, is that shows are less often open to the general public, but only to the interested sector.

By way of conclusion about the variety and growing number of exhibitions or international expositions, I would like to say that on the one hand they are using an universal language, which the eyes of people of all nations may understand, and on the other and they are, by encouraging the arts of peace and industry in an honourable rivalry, promoting the bonds of union among the nations.

LA PLUME AU VENT

Malgré la vogue du camping et du caravaning, la plupart des gens qui voyagent utilisent l'hôtel.

Il m'arrive d'éprouver la nostalgie. de la courbature matutinale au sortir d'une tente dite offrant le minimum d'encombrement et des premiers pas dans la rosée vers le point d'eau ou la ferme accueillante et déjà active, à qui on a demandé la veille de vous réserver un litre de lait et quelques œufs.

Mais, plus que l'âge, les impératifs professionnels exigent de faire appel bien souvent à cet instrument étonnant de la vie moderne qu'est l'hôtel.

La diversité réelle ou apparente des installations, selon les continents et les pays, des circonstances du voyage, des catégories si consciencieusement déterminées par les autorités touristiques, de même que la variété illusoire des dénominations, pourraient faire l'objet de multiples propos.

Mais je n'ai pas en vue ici une question de diversité, encore que je ne songe pas à cacher que j'aime, en changeant de pays, y trouver autre chose que mon mode habituel de vie.

Non, j'en veux au contraire à un trait commun : la difficulté de choisir, en connaissance de cause, la chambre que l'on aimerait occuper.

Même dans les hôtels où de nombreuses chambres sont libres, on est en fait placé, d'autorité, par le préposé du bureau de réception, dans la chambre numéro un tel et on s'aperçoit ensuite qu'elle donne sur une rue bruyante ou sur une cour sans air, qu'elle est située à l'étage inférieur alors que l'on aspire aux altitudes élevées, qu'elle est contiguë à un water-closet rugissant ou à une salle de bain qui met son point d'honneur à vous informer de la différence sonore qu'il y a entre le remplissage et l'évacuation de la baignoire.

J'espère n'être pas le seul à m'étonner que les hôtels, à l'instar des théâtres ou des cinémas, ne présentent pas au client un plan où l'on verrait d'emblée ce qui reste disponible et sur lequel on indiquerait la chambre désirée d'un doigt dont le langage est universel.

Dès lors, au nom des innombrables voyageurs qui ont eu la même pensée, je présente ce vœu aux autorités compétentes de l'Association Internationale de l'Hôtellerie.

Tendances nouvelles en matière de congrès et d'expositions

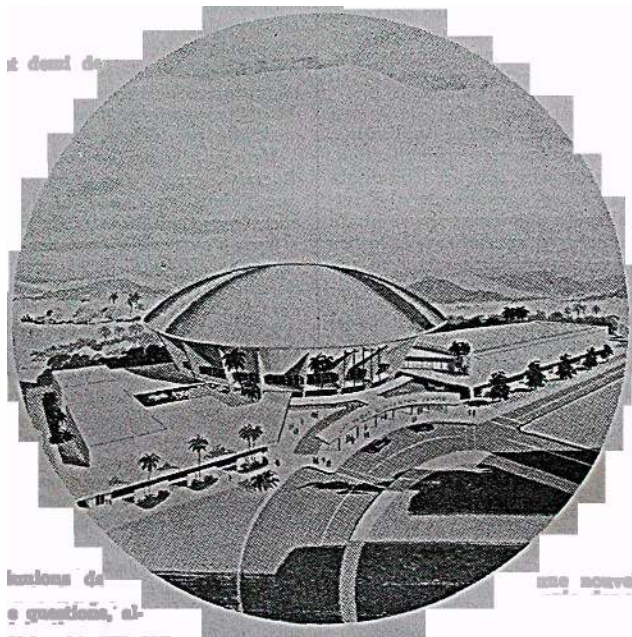
par G. P. SPEECKAERT

Résumé de l'article en anglais, pages 400-407.

Au plein cœur d'un admirable désert, aux frontières du Nevada, de l'Arizona et de la Californie se trouve une petite ville de 40.000 habitants, qui se déclare, non sans raison, *the most fabulous in the world*. Elle possède quelque 13.000 chambres, d'hôtels et de motels, à peu près autant de machines à sous ou tables de jeux, quelque 250 piscines en plein air et un Centre de congrès ou

des Associations Internationales. On trouvera ci-dessus le texte de cette allocution consacrée au thème « Tendances nouvelles en matière de congrès et d'expositions ».

Au sujet des congrès, l'auteur souligne les quelques faits suivants : 1) l'augmentation continue du nombre des congrès; 2) le développement survenu



conventions ressemblant à une soucoupe volante et qui fut construit en 1959 pour la somme de 6 millions et demi de dollars.

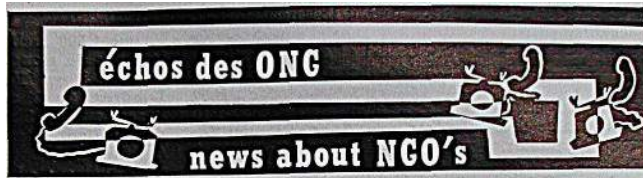
Dans ce *Convention Centre* s'est tenu du 29 novembre au 1^{er} décembre 1960, la première *Convention* destinée à étudier les problèmes divers que pose l'organisation des conventions, à l'initiative de M. Monroe R. Passis, de Chicago assisté d'un Comité consultatif comprenant 13 personnes appartenant à diverses organisations américaines.

Malgré l'ambiance extérieure, un travail fort sérieux fut accompli en trois jours de réunions intensives. Trente trois réunions de sections ont permis d'explorer une série de questions, allant de la participation aux conventions, la dynamique des groupes, les orateurs, les expositions annexes, les réunions restreintes, jusqu'aux excursions post-conventions, la tenue des conventions outre-mer, le maniement des masses, la pensée créatrice à stimuler chez les organisateurs.

Quatre allocutions furent prononcées en séance plénière. L'une d'entre elles avait été demandée à M. G. P. Speeckkaert, secrétaire général de l'Union

dans les techniques d'organisation, la procédure, les pays et continents participant, les caractéristiques linguistiques; 3) la construction de bâtiments fonctionnels; 4) l'intérêt manifesté par les municipalités; 5) l'appel aux spécialistes de l'extérieur et organisateurs professionnels; 6) l'utilisation dans l'avenir des moyens audiovisuels pour les réunions et les expositions ou salons annexes; 7) les améliorations nécessaires en matière de documentation et de relations publiques.

Au sujet des expositions, l'auteur signale que la situation est en pleine transformation; la multiplication pose de sérieux problèmes, une nouvelle terminologie se crée, des salons spécialisés sont organisés à l'intérieur ou à côté des foires, des expositions documentaires ou commerciales sont annexées aux congrès internationaux de même que des réunions de discussion ou journées spécialisées sont tenues dans le cadre de foires, expositions ou salons. Il y a une tendance à la spécialisation, au rattachement de salons à des organisations professionnelles, à la limitation de l'accès aux personnes du secteur intéressé.



Seminar by correspondence : The growing number of international meetings, symposia, seminars, etc., and the excessive number of displacements that these impose on laboratory men have led the RILEM's Permanent Commission (Réunion internationale des Laboratoires d'Essais et de Recherches sur les Matériaux et les Constructions) to promote another method of work which will permit the study in common of problems by specialists of various countries, the comparison of points of view and their discussion, and at the same time avoid the disadvantages of travel which is often both long and costly : *the seminar by correspondence*.

The participants in this seminar will receive a preliminary report (in English or in French) which is intended simply to summarize what we know on the basis of the literature which has appeared on this question. A skeleton bibliography is appended thereto, which can later be supplemented on the basis of information received. The participants will be asked to send to the General Secretariat of the RILEM — in a certain number of copies which will be decided only when registration of the participants has been completed — an original report on their work, both theoretical and practical, in this field. All the reports received will then be sent to each of the participants, who will have a certain time allotted to him for the reading

of these and for communicating to the Secretariat whatever observations the reading of these reports may stimulate. Reflections, criticisms and remarks will be transmitted to the author concerned, and he will be given an opportunity to reply. Finally, a general report will be drawn up, sent to the participants and published in the RILEM Bulletin.

(RILEM Bulletin. Sept. 1960)

[] **Accueil des congressistes :** Les membres de l'« Architectural Association » (UK) se proposent de recevoir chez eux les membres du 6^e Congrès de l'Union Internationale des Architectes. D'ores et déjà, plus de 1.000 offres d'hospitalité ont été reçues. Le congrès qui se tiendra du 3 au 7 juillet à Londres enregistre déjà 879 inscriptions de 47 pays à la date du 13 février dernier.

(Communiqué)

International outlook : The problem of orienting school studies towards an international outlook is not an easy one, given the present fairly rigid subject division of examination syllabuses. As a step towards a constructive solution, a novel competition has been organized by the Parliamentary Group for World Government in co-operation with a number of leading educationalists in the UK.

Staffs of schools and colleges, students or syndicates of students, are invited to submit a detailed syllabus of composite

modern studies, covering aspects of history, geography, social studies, science and the use of modern languages, religious education and the arts or a combination of these. The whole should be directed towards « a dual perspective, world as well as national », so that scope is given for balancing national loyalty with « a measure of conscious loyalty to the human race as a whole in all its diversity ». Entries should be accompanied by a book-list and specimen question-paper... As an alternative entry the competition will also be open to history teachers alone, wishing to present a syllabus of world history or world social studies with the same end in view.

The idea behind the competition was to get people thinking about how to teach « world concepts as distinct from international concepts ». Further information can be obtained from Miss L. Charlesworth CBE, c/o 39 Parker Street, London WC 2.

(« World Affairs », London, Spring 1961)

• **Contre la faim :** En février 1961, la FAO a mis en route la première tranche de travaux d'un programme visant à développer et à améliorer l'utilisation des engrais. L'exécution de cette première tranche prendra deux ans. L'industrie des engrais, qui finance ce programme, a accordé ou promis 262.300 dollars pour l'exécution de la première année de travaux.

Des contributions ont déjà été versées par les organismes suivants : Centre d'étude de l'azote, Fondation pour la recherche internationale sur la potasse, Institut international de la potasse, Association internationale des fabricants de superphosphates, Société japonaise d'exportation de sulfate d'ammoniaque, Fabricants d'azote et de phosphate d'Amérique du Nord, Société de produits chimiques, Shell internationale et Institut du soufre. (FAO Presse 61/33, févr. 61)

Disabled : An international calendar of sports events for disabled will be established annually beginning 1962 so as to better co-ordinate such activities.

This decision was reached by the International Working Group of Sports for Disabled when it met in Paris March 25-26.

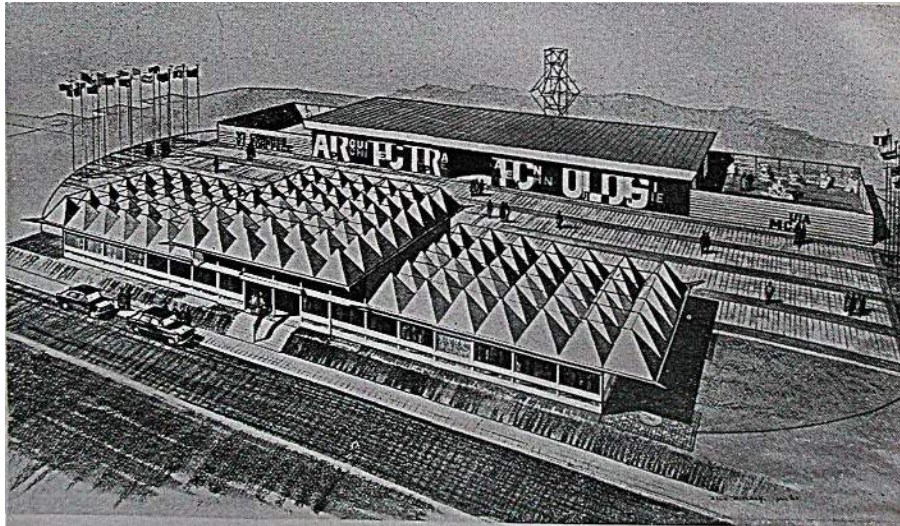
Sponsored by the World Veterans Federation, the Working Group came into being in January 1960.

Recognizing the need for co-ordinating sports activities for the disabled of an international character, the meeting decided that all programs for 1962 should be submitted by May 1 to the six-man Sports Committee which is gathering in Dusseldorf, May 27-28. The group's Medical Committee will meet during the Stoke Mandeville Games for Paraplegics to be held in July. The Executive Board will hold a session in September to ratify the first international calendar for 1962.

(World Veteran, April-May 1961)

Expositions et congrès : Quelque 1.500 architectes de tous les pays du monde se réuniront dans le Royal Festival Hall, à Londres, du 3 au 7 juillet, à l'occasion du Sixième Congrès de l'Union Internationale des Architectes, congrès qui aura pour thème : « Les Techniques nouvelles et les Matériaux nouveaux, et leur Influence sur l'Architecture ». Le Congrès est organisé sous l'égide de l'Institut Royal des Architectes Britanniques (R.I.B.A.) par le Comité d'Organisation du Congrès de 1961 de l'U.I.A.

Exhibition and Headquarters Buildings for the Sixth Congress of the International Union of Architects. — General perspective drawing of the Headquarters building with its aluminium roof, glass walls and Asbestolux partitions in the foreground, the Exhibition building and the tower which have been designed by Theo Crosby, ARIBA, for the old Dome of Discovery site on London's South Bank for the IUA Congress from July 3 to 7. The Headquarters building is being sponsored by three building material manufacturers, Pilkington Brothers Ltd., The British Aluminium Co. Ltd. and Cape Building Products Ltd.; and will be built by Taylor Woodrow Construction Ltd. at cost. Taylor Woodrow are building the Exhibition building free of cost to the organizers.

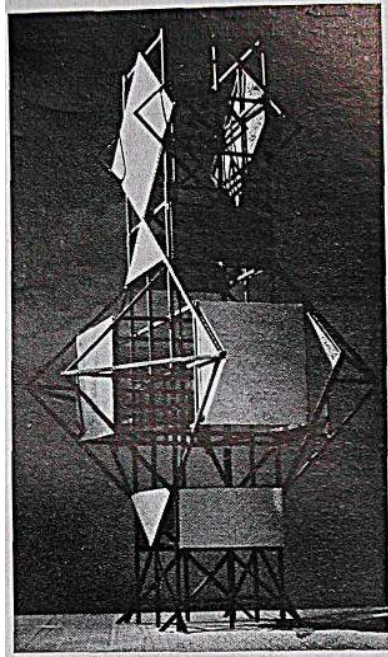


Comme aucun local n'était disponible pour abriter l'exposition internationale devant servir à illustrer le thème des discussions, le Comité organisateur a chargé Theo Crosby ARIBA, réalisateur de l'exposition, de dresser les plans d'un bâtiment temporaire destiné à recevoir celle-ci, bâtiment qui s'élèvera sur le site de l'ancien « Dôme de la Découverte » (l'un des principaux pôles d'attraction de l'exposition de South Bank, qui révéla l'architecture moderne à un nouveau public en 1951).

Un second bâtiment temporaire servira à abriter le Congrès.

Les deux bâtiments forment un contraste absolu l'un avec l'autre. Le pavillon d'Exposition, conçu pour permettre l'utilisation de matériaux faisant partie de stocks existants et susceptibles d'être récupérés par la suite, se composera d'une charpente d'acier galvanisé reposant sur des montants d'acier tubulaire galvanisé. Les murs seront faits de planches d'échafaudage et formeront de vastes panneaux qui pourront servir à la composition d'inscriptions publicitaires géantes. Le sol sera pavé de dalles de ciment armé, et le toit sera constitué par une membrane de polythène, qui sera fixée à la charpente au moyen de voliges. Le bâtiment devant abriter simultanément trois expositions distinctes, un certain travail de cloisonnement s'avérera nécessaire. Il y sera fait emploi de briquettes de béton vernissé.

Pour le bâtiment appelé à servir de siège, l'architecte a dû aborder le problème sous un angle sensiblement différent. Il lui a été demandé par les trois firmes patronnant l'entreprise de



Exhibition, and Headquarters Buildings for the Sixth Congress of the International Union of Architects. — Model of 42' high tower designed by John Ernest with panels of asbestos cement supplied by Turners Asbestos Cement Co., some of which are faced with aluminium. Erection by Scaffolding (Great Britain) Ltd.; engineer : T. W. Blackmore of SGB.

chacun une section de base de 2,43 m de côté, et faits de feuilles d'aluminium brillant.

Ce toit sera l'un des plus légers à avoir jamais été construit jusqu'à ce jour.

Le dessous du toit sera ouvert, et de superbes effets d'éclairage pourront être

créer une structure à la fois sophistiquée et esthétiquement homogène, qui rendrait sensibles les objectifs qu'avaient en vue les trois firmes en proposant le financement du Siège.

Le bâtiment a été conçu sous forme d'un vaste hall central recouvert d'un tapis et flanqué de deux côtés de bureaux administratifs et autres pièces utilitaires. Sa particularité la plus saillante réside dans la forme fantastique du toit, celui-ci composé d'une multitude de pyramides ou tétraèdres présentant

obtenus grâce à de petits projecteurs fixés à des poutrelles de bois horizontales. Le toit sera supporté par des élançons d'acier tubulaire.

(Communiqué)

« Les Institutions internationales représentent encore la plus grande espérance qui subsiste d'échange et de compréhension entre les peuples... Elles représentent, pour tenue que soit cette espérance, l'espérance que, dans les conflits et les ressentiments idéologiques et politiques, modération et retour sur l'excès puissent passer dans les faits. »
(Per la Pare, *Osservatore Romano*, 2 octobre 1960)

New form of international assistance : A new form of international assistance which will enable developing countries to « import » top-level civil servants in the fields of education, science and culture was approved by the Unesco Conference. The Organization is authorized to supply to governments, on their request, the temporary services of teachers, heads of institutions and other technical personnel.

While on duty, these « operational or executive personnel », as they are called, will be servants of the governments which have requested them. They will receive salaries from these governments similar to those offered to national civil servants at the same level, and Unesco will make up the difference required to attract outstanding personnel on an international basis. Unesco's decision to undertake these activities follows the establishment several years ago of a similar service by the United Nations. Experience had shown previously that the assignment of advisers to governments was not completely effective, and that it was better that international experts should become members of the civil service of the governments to which they were assigned.

In actual fact, this system will create a new type of international specialist half-way between the « technical assistance expert » and the national civil servant. While recruited internationally, he will be responsible to the government which he is serving, and not to Unesco.

(Unesco Chronicle, Febr. 1961)

[] Compte rendu filmé : Le film du Congrès Eucharistique Mondial de Munich sera incessamment présenté en première mondiale. Il s'agit d'un grand documentaire (durée 1 h 30) en couleurs, créé à l'initiative du

Comité Central des Catholiques allemands. (OCIC, 25 févr. 1961)

Space research : Unesco will render financial assistance to the International Astronautical Federation, to help prepare a symposium on the subject of « Man in Space » to be held in 1963. Unesco will also assist young scientists in attending the federation's congress this October in Washington.

This decision follows the approval by the Unesco General Conference last December of a small-scale programme of aid to two leading international organizations concerned with space research : the Federation and the Committee on Space Research of the International Council of Scientific Unions.

This programme also calls for aid to the Federation in preparing a multilingual handbook (in Russian, English, German, French, Italian and Spanish) of some 50,000 terms used in space research.

Support for the Committee on Space Research is to take the form of aid in organizing specialized symposiums this year and next in three fields : Precision tracking and telemetering methods; ultra-violet astronomical observations which cannot be made from the ground; effects of high temperature and vacuum on small biological organisms. (Unesco)

[] Handicapés : Afin d'assurer une plus large diffusion d'informations en matière de réadaptation à travers le monde entier, la Société Internationale pour la Réadaptation des Handicapés a mis au point un vaste programme de traductions d'ouvrages spécialisés.

Une collection de seize ouvrages, susceptibles de rendre de nombreux services aux médecins, aux parents et aux éduca-

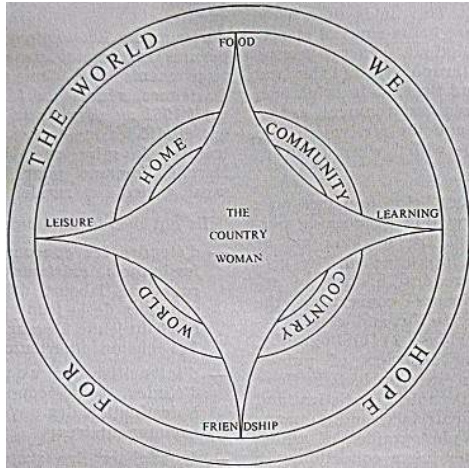
teurs des handicapés est actuellement disponible en français. Voici quelques titres : Malformations congénitales et accidents à la naissance; La paralysie cérébrale - méthodes d'appréciation et de traitement; Je suis né comme ça ; L'infirmité motrice cérébrale - pronostic et traitement ; Rééducation de l'aphasie - manuel et méthode de travail ; Comment venir en aide à votre enfant handicapé; Les enfants infirmes et leurs parents; Les paralysies cérébrales de l'enfance; L'arthritisme et ses symptômes - manuel pour infirmières physiothérapeutes et travailleurs sociaux; Manuel à l'usage des paraplégiques et des quadriplégiques, etc...

(Correspondance UAI)

Act on UN conventions : The half dozen international conventions adopted by the General Assembly to promote human rights and now in effect, have not, however, been ratified by the many member States who doubtless can be persuaded to do so. In an effort to promote ratifications, the committee representing the Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations which meets annually under the U.N. Office of Public Information, has called upon national agencies attached to U.N. Information Centers -throughout the world to assist. The documentation sent out to the centers was prepared by the International League for the Rights of Man. Included in it also were Assembly requests for NGO cooperation in making studies and reports.

(Bull. of the Int. League for the Rights of Man, March 1961)

[] Pool médical : Le Général Médecin Ferri, président de la Croix-Rouge italienne, estimant que quelles que soient la valeur et l'ampleur des services actuels de secours et l'organisation sani-



L'Association Mondiale des Femmes Rurales a adopté l'emblème ci-dessus pour sa 10^e conférence triennale qui se tiendra en octobre 1962 à Melbourne.

taire d'un pays, celles-ci ne peuvent être jugées suffisantes et seraient en peu de temps débordées en cas d'agression atomique, bactériologique ou chimique, préconise la constitution d'une vaste organisation d'entraide internationale qui grouperait des services de secours tant privés qu'officiels de tous les États. « Seul un immense Pool » des services de santé, dans lequel les différents membres perdraient leur caractère national, ainsi qu'il en va pour les « forces de police » de l'ONU, serait à même de subvenir efficacement aux désastres que nous devons redouter encore, hélas.

(Bulletin du Syndicat National des Gynécologues et Obstétriciens Français, n° 28)

Psychological problems in general hospitals; Two meetings were held in London towards the end of last year in connection with the study of psychological pro-

blems in general hospitals which had been conducted in eleven countries over the previous two years, under the sponsorship of the World Federation for Mental Health, the International Council of Nurses and the International Hospital Federation. The study, financed by a gift from the Grant Foundation of New York, was organised under the guidance of an advisory committee whose members included representatives of the three sponsoring organisations.

Study groups had been set up in one or more general hospitals in the participating countries, their members drawn from the various hospital and mental health professions. The purpose was to discover, through the people actually working in the hospitals, the main areas in which psychological problems arose both for patients and staff, and thereby to assist hospital

personnel in recognizing and dealing with these problems. (IHF News Bulletin, Febr. 1961)

[] Genève : Situé à la rue de Varembe, à proximité de la place des Nations, le bâtiment du Centre international qui abrite diverses organisations internationales non gouvernementales va être agrandi sur une longueur de 48 mètres. Cet agrandissement avait déjà été prévu lors de la mise en exploitation, en 1956, du bâtiment actuel. Mais, pour des raisons financières, la construction de cette seconde partie de l'ouvrage n'a pu être entreprise plus tôt. Le nouveau bâtiment abritera, outre les bureaux, une salle de conférence pour 350 personnes et un grand bureau de poste destiné au quartier des Nations, qui remplacera l'actuel (déjà situé dans le bâtiment du Centre international) devenu trop petit.

(Genève Magazine, mars 1961)

"Europe Houses" meet in House of Europe : The first meeting of representatives of the various « Europe Houses » — centres for the promotion of the European idea established on private initiative in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Sweden and the United Kingdom — was held on February 9 to 11 at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. The address of welcome was made by Mr Ole Björn Kraft, former Danish Foreign Minister and Chairman of the Cultural Committee of the Consultative Assembly. Mr Gustave Rampon, Director of the House of Europe of Lille was elected Chairman of the conference.

The meeting worked out possibilities for co-operation between the Europe Houses and ways in which the official European institutions might assist them in their activities. (Council of Europe, March 1961)

[] Répertoire international des éditeurs scolaires : L'Unesco vient d'entreprendre une enquête qui doit lui permettre de publier en 1962 un répertoire international des éditeurs scolaires et des producteurs d'auxiliaires d'enseignement.

D'une manière générale, le Secrétariat de l'Organisation entend par « éditeur scolaire » tout établissement, gouvernemental ou privé, qui s'occupe de la production de manuels, de livres pour les maîtres et de livres de référence à l'usage des écoles de tous les niveaux, c'est-à-dire de l'école primaire à l'Université, y compris les établissements généraux, professionnels, techniques et spéciaux. Par « producteur d'auxiliaires d'enseignement », il entend toute entreprise produisant des auxiliaires audio-visuels à utiliser dans les classes, de l'équipement et du matériel nécessaires aux laboratoires et aux ateliers des écoles ou d'autres matériels d'enseignement tels que diagrammes et cartes. Cette définition exclut les éditeurs qui ne publient que des livres destinés au grand public et les entreprises qui fabriquent du matériel scolaire général tel que cahiers, crayons et tableaux noirs, bien que ces objets aient un caractère « scolaire ».

(Chronique de l'Unesco, janv. 1961)

Pacific area : The Pacific Scientific Information Center (Bernice P. Bishop Museum, Honolulu 17, Hawaii) was established in May 1960 under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Its purpose is to provide a clearinghouse for the exchange of information on geography, natural history, and social science in the oceanic Pacific area : Polynesia, Micronesia, Melanesia, New Guinea, and other related island groups in the western Pacific, such as the Ryukyu

Islands. The fields of science which are being covered at present include : general geography, anthropology, and the land fauna and flora, — in brief, man in his total environment, except the sea and the air, which also are to be added when facilities permit.

Files are being prepared on : 1) Information concerning persons who are working on, or actively interested in, the geography, natural history, or social sciences concerning the Oceanic Pacific and closely related regions; 2) bibliography, including abstracts of publications on these subjects in these areas; 3) notes, statistics and similar materials; and 4) maps and air photographs, of which the Center has a collection.

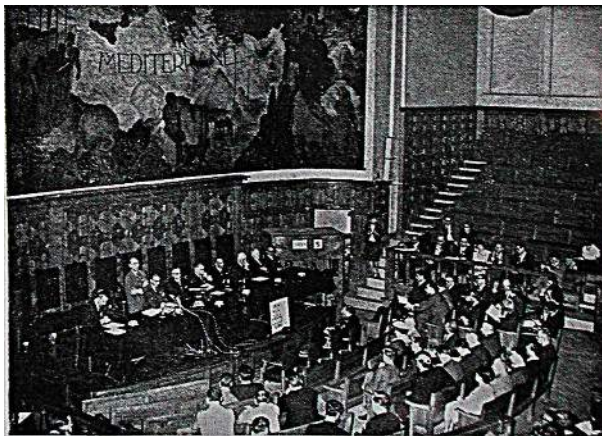
(Communiqué)

[] Jeunesse rurale : Cinquante dirigeants et responsables nationaux des mouvements de jeunesse agricole et rurale catho-

que des six pays membres de la Communauté Économique Européenne regroupant dans leurs mouvements plus d'un million de jeunes, réunis du 5 au 10 avril 1961 au siège de la C.E.E., ont étudié les incidences qu'entraînera la mise en place du Marché Commun pour la jeunesse agricole et rurale.

Ils ont décidé notamment :

- d'étendre les concours professionnels existants (concours de labour, d'élevage, concours de la jeune fermière et du jeune éleveur... etc.) à l'échelon international;
- d'intensifier les voyages d'études socio-économiques à destination des pays intra-communautaires;
- de réaliser des stages professionnels d'une durée de 3 à 6 mois, organisés systématiquement entre pays;
- de créer une commission européenne permanente au sein du MJARC.



tes Journées Internationales de la Publicité se sont tenues à Nice du 26 au 30 avril dernier. Vue prise dans le grand amphithéâtre du Centre Universitaire Méditerranéen. (Pholomic, Nice)

International Airmail Athletic meet : The Jewish Community Center of Memphis, Tenn. and the Jewish Community Center of Baltimore, Md., took first and second place respectively in the Third International Airmail Athletic Meet sponsored by the World Federation of YMHAs and Jewish Community Centers. Y's and Centers in England, Israel, Mexico and the United States participated.

Centers in the different countries were urged to interchange Center publications and literature, photographs and other material so that the participating organizations in each country could learn about the programs, the membership and the character of organizations in other countries. This was an important aspect of the International Airmail Athletic Meet which was intended to provide opportunities for learning about Jewish life in different countries. Such participation was another means of strengthening the bonds of World Fellowship.

(Y's of the World, Jan. 1961)

II Resumes scientifiques : En mars 1961, le Bulletin de la Federation Dentaire Internationale demandait la réaction de ses lecteurs au sujet d'une suggestion qui lui avait été faite : à l'intention de ses lecteurs d'expression espagnole, française, italienne et portugaise, présenter les résumés scientifiques en une seule langue : l'Interlingua. Il présentait un texte en Interlingua en demandant que les lecteurs indiquent s'ils étaient à même de le comprendre. Ceux d'expression française pourront assez facilement répondre par l'affirmative.

Revue textiles : Sous le nom de « Ceritex » (*Communauté européenne de revues techniques de l'industrie textile*), quatre grandes revues textiles éditées

dans les pays de la C.E.E. : « L'Industrie textile », « Textil-Praxis », « De Tex » et « L'Industrie Textile Belge » ont constitué une chaîne qui a pour objet d'établir une collaboration étroite et un échange permanent d'informations.

(Bull. Communauté Européenne, dec. 1960)

II Semaines d'art : La 20^e semaine d'art belge, organisée par la Fédération Internationale des Semaines d'Art se déroulera du 1^{er} au 8 août 1961.

D'autres nations organisent régulièrement des manifestations analogues. Cette année se dérouleront d'intéressantes « semaines d'art » en certaines régions d'Allemagne, de France, de Grèce, d'Italie et du Portugal notamment.

(Communiqué)

Prevention of prejudice : The influence of prevailing social standards on racial and other prejudices was discussed by a group of sociologists meeting at the Unesco Youth Institute, in Gauting, Federal Republic of Germany, from February 27 to March 3, 1961.

In their discussions, the experts, who came from eight European countries — Austria, Finland, France, Federal Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Poland and United Kingdom — as well as the United States, analysed the nature of discrimination and prejudice from various viewpoints. There was general agreement that prejudice is not innate and that although psychological factors are important, as well as influences in early life, people, generally, tend to conform with the behaviour and attitudes accepted by the majority.

The meeting further recommended the establishment of a Unesco Clearing House on Inter-group prejudice. This clearing

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• Mr. André Decae has been appointed Administrative Secretary of the International Council of Scientific Unions. Since 1954 he has been Chief Survey Engineer at the Centre Européen pour la Recherche Nucléaire (CERN) in Geneva, with full responsibility for the levelling and implantation of the 29 GeV Synchrocyclotron. Dr. Ronald Fraser has been appointed Editor of the *ICSU Review* in succession to the late Sir Harold Spencer Jones.

• Dans le but de rendre hommage à la mémoire de Maria Baers, sénateur, ancienne présidente de l'Union Catholique Internationale de Service Social, membre de l'Union des Associations Internationales et personnalité éminente dans le domaine de l'assistance sociale de son pays, un « Fonds Maria Baers » a été créé à Bruxelles. Il aura pour objet d'organiser des manifestations, octroyer des bourses d'études ou de voyage, d'attribuer un prix dénommé « Prix Maria Baers », à des personnes faisant des recherches dans le domaine des questions sociales, internationales ou féminines dans la ligne de la pensée sociale chrétienne.

• M. Louis Armand, who took over his duties as Secretary-General of the International Union of Railways (UIC) on 1st January 1961, was appointed to the post by the Nineteenth General Assembly of the UIC, which met in Paris on 29th November 1960, to replace M. Jean Tuja, who had expressed the wish to relinquish his office. He was chairman of the UIC from November 1951 to December 1958.

• M. Philippe Maury, general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, has been named director of the Department of Information of the World Council of Churches. He succeeds the Rev. John Garrett, who headed the Department from the time of its formation in 1954 until his resignation in September, 1960.

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• Gabriela Peinez Echeverri, de Colombie, a été élue présidente de la Commission Interaméricaine des Femmes pour la période 1961-1963.

• Dr. Harry S. Gear has been appointed Secretary-General to the World Medical Association in succession to Dr. Heinz Lord, who tragically died early this year, after having been in office only a few weeks. Dr. Lord, a Peruvian citizen, was appointed by the last Assembly of WMA held in Berlin.

It is hoped Dr. Gear will assume office at the beginning of July.

• On a temporary leave of absence, Gordon Boyce, President of the Experiment in International Living, is serving as a deputy director of the Peace Corps in charge of developing the participation in the program of private voluntary agencies.

Mr. Boyce's primary responsibilities will be to establish criteria for selecting the agencies, to co-operate in the program, determine both the amount and the method of granting financial assistance to these agencies, and develop a staff to carry on the operation.

• Mr. Pitchford was elected President of FISITA (Fédération Internationale des Sociétés d'Ingénieurs des Techniques de l'Automobile) at the meeting in Geneva on the 18th March 1961 and, on being inducted into the Presidential office, as his first task he nominated his Vice-Chairmen for the coming two years : Prof. Ing. G. Corbellini, Prof. W. W. E. von Hemert, Mr. P. Huvelin, Dr. Ing. P. Koessler. He further nominated Mr. J.-G. Dollfus to continue as Treasurer, and Mr. R. Main as Secretary General.

• Dr. Zoltan Kodály has agreed to accept the presidency of the International Folk Music Council, founded in 1947. He will succeed to Dr. Jaap Kunst, the Dutch ethnomusicologist who died last year.

house might, in the long run, set up a library of research and pedagogical data; collect reports of incidents reflecting prejudice in the educational field; and send demonstration teams to various countries to assist schools, and in particular teacher training institutions, in the development of their programmes for combatting prejudice and discrimination.

(Unesco)

]] **Cinquantenaire** : Du 29 avril au 5 mai 1961 a été célébré à Rome le cinquantenaire de l'Union Mondiale des Organisations Féminines Catholiques. L'Union qui groupe aujourd'hui 36 millions de membres dans 82 pays a été fondée en août 1910 à Bruxelles. Elle portait à ce moment le titre de « Union internationale des ligues féminines catholiques ».

Breaking down of national barriers : The new President of the Fédération internationale des Sociétés d'ingénieurs des techniques de l'automobile (FISITA) circularized April last a personal message to all members of FISITA societies : "... The field of internal combustion engine research and development, which constitutes but a small part of the vast and complex structure of the automotive industry as it is to-day ... is also one section of that structure in which international technical collaboration can be seen in its best, and most inspiring form. The reason for this is that all the work in question is fundamental in nature, and therefore those engaged upon it in various countries are perhaps further removed from the trammels and restrictions of national considerations than in many other fields of activity...

" I am convinced that in the years to come FISITA can play a vital and important role in the breaking down of national bar-

riers, which all those of a scientific and technical outlook are so seriously anxious to see, and I ask you all to work with me through the channel of our Council to see that during the next two years, as in those which have just past, we achieve a great step forward into the ever-widening field of international technical collaboration. "

]] **Nouveau périodique** : Daté de janvier 1961, le numéro 1 du «IAPH International Newsletter» inaugure une nouvelle publication mensuelle assurée par le secrétariat de l'Association Internationale des Ports (International Association of Ports and Harbors), fondée le 7 novembre 1955 à Los Angeles et dont le siège est actuellement à Tokio. Ce Bulletin d'information est rédigé en langue anglaise.

(Rm 715-A, N Y K Bldg. 20, Marunouchi 2, Chiyoda-ku, Tokio)

World bibliography : In accordance with the decision of the XIth Meeting of the ISSA Bureau (Leningrad, September 1960), a World Bibliography of Social Security will be published quarterly in the *Bulletin of the ISSA*. The first edition of this bibliography will appear in the Bulletin No. 3, 1961. At the end of each calendar year a special supplement to the *Bulletin* will be published containing a social security bibliography for the whole year.

(*ISSA Bull.*, Jan-Febr. 1961)

]] **Journée des écoles** : Le huitième concours annuel organisé par la Journée Européenne des Ecoles s'est déroulé le 6 février dans douze pays, soit, avec la France, l'Allemagne, l'Autriche, la Belgique, le Danemark, la Grande-Bretagne, l'Italie, le Luxembourg, la Norvège, les Pays-Bas, la Suède et la Suisse (six cantons).



Vue prise lors du Congrès de fondation de l'Union ORT à Berlin en juillet 1921.

Le premier document de l'Union ORT date du 22 mars 1880, lorsque à la requête de l'un des membres de la communauté juive de Saint-Petersbourg, Samuel Poliakov, le Ministre de l'Intérieur de Russie autorisa la création d'un Fonds d'aide à la population juive nécessiteuse en l'honneur du 25^e anniversaire de l'avènement du tsar Alexandre II. L'accroissement du nombre des comités locaux a conduit le Premier congrès de l'ORT en 1921 à prévoir une structure d'organisation par l'établissement d'organes centraux.

Aujourd'hui, le réseau scolaire de l'ORT englobe plus de 600 écoles et cours professionnels, avec un effectif annuel de 40.000 personnes. Le budget était en 1960 de 6.250.000 dollars. Au cours des années 1945-60, plus de 300.000 personnes — hommes et femmes, jeunes et adultes — ont été intégrées avec l'aide de l'ORT dans le circuit économique des divers pays. (ORT Union)

Cette journée, qui avait pour but d'attirer l'attention des jeunes sur les multiples liens qui unissent les pays d'Europe, a été placée sous les hauts patronages du Ministre de l'Education nationale de France, du Conseil de l'Europe et des Communautés Européennes.

Il s'agit d'un concours de dessin, de rédaction et de disserta-

tion organisé à l'intention des élèves des enseignements du premier et du second degré. Les sujets proposés ont été les mêmes dans les douze pays participants.

En France, mille prix environ seront décernés aux meilleurs des lauréats.

Une distribution internationale des Prix aura lieu le 21 juillet

à Turin. Des diplômes et 170 bourses de voyage en Europe seront alors solennellement décernés aux lauréats.

Seminar on international organizations : In April 1961 the German Committee of the World University Service sponsored a two week travel seminar on « International Organizations »,

Thirty students selected from Local WUS Committees throughout Germany visited international organizations which have their headquarters in France «and Switzerland. Lectures and discussions acquainted the students with the aims, structure, activities and problems of these institutions. Among the organizations visited were the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, Pax Romana in Fribourg, and in Geneva — the United Nations, the International Labour Organization, the Red Cross headquarters and the World University Service International Secretariat. (Wus in Action)

□ **Bee research** : An appeal for financial support is launched by eminent scientists and others on behalf of the Bee Research Association in order to have a permanent headquarters with a basic permanent staff and proper facilities for the collection and dissemination of facts about bees. The Association is communicating with more than 400 research institutes and the results of their work arrive in 44 different languages to be exported to 80 countries. Secretary of the Association is Dr Eva Crane, Woodside House, Chalfont Heights, Gerrards Cross, Bucks.

Itinerant congress : For the fourth year in succession the International Society for Research on Nutrition and Vital Substances will be organizing its 1962 annual congress on an itinerant basis. The first sessions are to be held in Germany and the remaining ones in Austria. The 1961 congress in September next is visiting Germany, Belgium and Holland; last year's congress was held in Baden-Baden and Strasbourg, while the 1959 one started in Konstanz and finished in Zurich. (UIA Correspondence)



le deuxième congrès mondial des relations publiques s'est tenu à Venise du 24 au 27 mai 1961. Il a groupé 690 participants de 33 pays.

□ **National et international** : Lors de sa réunion à Rome, le 9 mars 1961, l'Assemblée générale du Conseil international du cinéma et de la télévision (CICT) a émis la recommandation suivante :

*Recommandation
sur l'emploi des vocables
National et International.*

« Inquiet d'une confusion de vocabulaire de plus en plus répandue, et qui, en définitive, ne bénéficie à personne, le CICT attire l'attention de ses organisations membres sur le danger que comporte en matière de congrès ou de festivals, l'usage du terme « international » au lieu et place de « national ».

« Il lui semble nécessaire de proposer à tous que le vocable « international » ne puisse être employé pour qualifier une manifestation non déjà internationalement reconnue que lorsqu'elle est organisée à l'initiati-

ve, sous la responsabilité ou le patronage d'une organisation internationale et que les mots de « congrès national » ou de « festival national » soient largement employés au contraire pour qualifier les manifestations d'initiative et de responsabilité nationales, qu'elles comportent ou non une participation internationale. »

« Devant le risque grandissant de dispersion et de mésentente en ces matières comme devant celui d'une dévalorisation à terme de telles manifestations, le C.I.C.T. transmet cette recommandation à l'UNESCO, en lui demandant d'en saisir, si elle l'estime opportun, les Commissions nationales de divers Etats Membres. »

Nous ne pouvons qu'applaudir à une telle initiative. On pourrait appliquer cette recommandation en bien d'autres domaines que celui du cinéma et de la télévision.

Who Went Where ?

On trouvera ci-dessous quelques indications sur le nombre de participants à des réunions internationales tenues en hiver 1959-1960. Les statistiques couvrant la période avril à octobre 1959 ont été publiées dans les numéros de janvier 1960 (pp. 41-45), septembre 1960 (pp. 559-562) et novembre 1960 (pp. 696-698). Ces listes n'ont pas la prétention d'être complètes. Les organisateurs du congrès sont invités à transmettre au Centre de documentation de l'UAI à Bruxelles, après la tenue du congrès, les informations statistiques à ce sujet, en même temps que les renseignements concernant la tenue des prochaines réunions.

Attendance figures for some international meetings held in winter 1959-1960 are given below. Figures covering the period April-September 1959 were given in our January 1960 (pp. 41-45), September 1960 (pp. 559-562) and November 1960 (pp. 696-698) issues. These lists do not claim to be complete. Organizers are invited to send appropriate details to UIA Documentation Centre, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, after their meetings, together with particulars of arrangements that may have been decided upon for future events.

Meeting	Place	Number of participants	Number of countries represented
October 1959			
International Volley-Ball Association — 7th congress	Balaton Fured (Hungary)	32	10
YWCA World Council — quadrennial meeting	Cuernavaca (Mexico)	250	—
1st International Congress on Histotherapy and Cellulo-therapy	Wiesbaden (Germany)	350	10
International Federation of Travel Agencies — congress	Prague	500	60
European Confederation of Agriculture — 11th general assembly	Palermo (Italy)	400	—
Chambers of Commerce of Common Market Countries — 1st congress on transport	Stresa (Italy)	210	—
International Confederation of Intellectual Workers — 3rd international congress	Berlin	38	6
2nd ICFU African Regional Conference	Lagos (Nigeria)	—	20
International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, Macromolecular Commission — international symposium on macromolecules	Wiesbaden (Germany)	1 200	25
Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students — 2nd European student welfare conference	Luxembourg	—	14
World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations — study sessions	Paris	300	—
International Atomic Energy Agency — symposium on radioactive metrology	Vienna	—	27
International Union of Food and Drink Workers' Associations — international conference for women	Geneva	100	13
American Society of Travel Agents — 29th congress	Havana	67	2
ILO — 6th conference on building.....	Geneva	2150	150
International Clean Air Conference and Exhibition.....	London	1 700	30
International Young Christian Workers (IYC) — 4th South American continental conference	Lima	150	13
International Social Security Association — 2nd international conference of social security actuaries and statisticians.	Rome	300	30
WHO - Conference on control of infectious diseases through vaccination programmes	Rabat (Morocco)	32	23
General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — 15th session .	Tokyo	500	—
World YMCA - World Council	Cuernavaca	200	53

<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Number of participants</i>	<i>Number of countries represented</i>
November 1959			
International Association of Skat Clubs — 20th congress . . .	Hamburg (Germany)	800	42
3rd international technical conference for rationalisation of inter-banking relations	Rome	74	—
International conference of student travel experts	Warsaw	—	11
International Union of Students — international student peace conference	Prague	94	42
WHO — international conference on nursing administration	Bad Homburg (Germany)	40	22
Junior Chamber International — 14th world congress	Rio de Janeiro	1 340	70
Post, Telegraph and Telephone International — European - regional conference	Frankfort/Main (Germ.)	58	15
International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics-Antarctic symposium	Buenos Aires	141	12
International Atomic Energy Agency — conference on disposal of radioactive waste	Monaco	300	32
International Union of Official Travel Organizations — 14th	Manila	—	45
International Youth Hostel Federation — 2nd Asian conference	New Delhi	110	6
UNESCO - colloquium on education in Africa	Khartoom (Sudan)	60	26
International Assembly of Hostesses	Brussels	150	66
International Metalworkers' Federation — international conference of foundry workers	Muelheim (Germany)	60	—
International Sugar Council — 4th international session . . .	Tangier (Morocco)	—	30
International Federation of Agricultural Producers — 11th general conference	New Delhi	100	28
European Movement — European parliamentary conference	Munich (Germany)	180	14
December 1959			

International Catholic Migration Commission and World Union of Catholic Womens' Organizations — study sessions on European migration	Geneva	50	11
European Organization for Nuclear Research — 14th council session	Geneva	25	13
FAO/WHO — European symposium on training and education in nutrition	Bad Homburg (Germany)	60	22
International Confederation of Free Trade Unions — 6th world congress	Brussels	350	100
Congress of the People of Europe — 3rd session	Darmstadt (Germany)	200	-
International Catholic Youth Federation — 4th general assembly and 3rd Ibero-American regional conference	Buenos Aires	200	47
International Federation of Christian Trade Unions — 26th session of council	Strasbourg	58	12
Women's International Democratic Federation — congress	Kungälv (Sweden)	80	28
Pax Romana, International Movement of Catholic Students — international assembly and meeting of Asian federations.	Manila	200	45
New Education Fellowship — 10th world conference	New Delhi	500	—
WMO — symposium on tropical meteorology	Nairobi	50	—



1. Organisation internationale - *International Organization*

001 : 327.394
 COLLÈGE D'EUROPE. *Sciences humaines et intégration européenne*. Préface de Robert Schuman. Leyde, A.W. Sythoff, 1960, 24,5 X 16,5 cm, 423 p., cartes.

A l'heure de l'intégration européenne, dix ans de travaux du Collège d'Europe sont condensés dans cet ouvrage, en une vingtaine d'articles groupés par « approches » ou par thèmes : données de base (historiques ou géographiques), théorie politique, l'approche juridique, l'approche économique, les institutions, l'Europe occidentale et le monde.

Les auteurs sont des professeurs du Collège d'Europe ou d'anciens étudiants qui ont été appelés à y enseigner.

058 + 01 : 061.2/3
 SPEECKAERT, G. P. *Ouvrages de références sur les organisations et réunions internationales*. Paris, extrait du « Bulletin des Bibliothèques de France », 5^e année, n° 11, novembre 1960, p. 413-419.

L'auteur commente le programme en cours et futur de l'Union des Associations Internationales, en matière d'ouvrages de références et de bibliographies sur les organisations et réunions internationales, comme réponse au désir exprimé par les bibliothécaires d'être mieux informés de la documentation disponible.

061.2 (100)
 BLAISDELL, Donald C. *Grupos de presión en las relaciones internacionales*. Madrid, Instituto de Estudios Políticos, 1960, 24 X 16 cm, 29 p. (Tiré à part du numéro 106 de la Revista de Estudios Políticos, p. 73-101).

Dans le numéro de juin 1959 de la Revue « Associations Internationales », a été publié un article du Prof. Donald C. Blaisdell, qui a retenu l'attention et qui avait pour sujet « Unofficial Groups in International Relations ». Dans le présent article, publié dans le numéro 106 de la Revista de Estudios políticos », l'auteur rappelle l'influence que peuvent exercer les organisations internationales

non gouvernementales. L'étude des effets de groupes de pression est difficile faute d'une unité de mesures et d'une définition reconnue de « groupe de pression », mais le rôle qu'ils peuvent jouer comme auxiliaires dans les relations internationales est important et ils contribuent à faire de la politique extérieure un reflet des désirs populaires.

330.191.6
 RÖPKE, Wilhelm. *International Order and Economic Integration*. Dordrecht, Holland, D. Reidel Publishing Co., 59-61 Spuiweg, 1959, 23 X 16 cm, VIII-276 p. Price : Fl. 22.50; \$ 6.—.

In his introduction to the present English translation, Dr Röpke, of the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, explains that the original book was written six years ago (elsewhere in the text it appears that the first German edition was published in 1945). But as its principal aim is to draw attention to the essential problems of world order and the fundamentals involved, he hopes that it may still be useful as a guide through the maze of questions in the field of international economic relations.

The author's enthusiasm for the virtues of "neoliberalism" in international affairs expresses itself in occasional unkind remarks about the efforts of international organizations ("The International Monetary Fund, as an international credit institution, has up to the present been of very little use, and, as an international monetary authority, has done harm rather than good").

The translation is by a triumvirate, which probably accounts for a certain lack of smoothness.

341.217 (7/8)
 FRANCE. DIRECTION DE LA DOCUMENTATION. *L'évolution du panaméricanisme depuis 1951*. Première partie : *Chronologie et documents*. Deuxième partie : *L'opération panaméricaine*. Paris 8^e, La Documentation Française, 14, rue Lord-Byron, décembre 1960, 2 vol., 30,5 X 21 cm, 36+26 p. (Notes et Etudes Documentaires, n° 2.724 et 2.725).

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35 : 341 . Etudes Commerciales, 1960. 27,5 X 21,5 cm, 89 p., duplic.

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ACADEMIA INTERAMERICANA DE DERECHO COMPARADO E INTERNACIONAL. *Relaciones entre las asdministraciones nacionales y las organizaciones internacionales.* — Documentes para un seminario. La Habana, Cuba, La Academia, Aguiar 556, 1960, 24 X 16 cm, 138 p.

Travaux préparés pour être présentés à un séminaire, organisés conjointement par l'Académie interaméricaine de droit comparé et international et l'Unesco, qui aurait dû se tenir en novembre 1959 à La Havane et a dû être annulé à cause de la situation politique troublée qui régnait à ce moment à Cuba. Ces travaux sont : Les services des relations extérieures des organisations internationales, par Guy de Lacharrière — Méthodes possibles afin d'améliorer la connaissance des organisations internationales par les fonctionnaires nationaux, par Manuel Fraga Iribarne — Problèmes particuliers des relations entre les Etats (membres d'organisations intergouvernementales) et les organismes privés (non gouvernementaux) qui fonctionnent sur le plan international, par Georges Langrod — Structure et fonctionnement des organes administratifs nationaux chargés des relations avec les organisations internationales, par George I Blankstem — Structure et relations de l'OEAE — Relations extérieures à la FAO — Services des relations extérieures de l'OIT.

381.51 : 061.2 (100)

DEPRETER, Brigitte. *Les groupements internationaux de grandes entreprises de distribution.* Mémoire présenté... par Brigitte Depreter. Mai 1960, Bruxelles, Institut Catholique des Hautes

Il serait souhaitable qu'un plus grand nombre de mémoires de cette nature soit établi pour l'obtention des gracies universitaires. L'étude en profondeur des instruments de la coopération internationale souffre en effet de l'absence d'études particulières sur tel et tel secteur ou aspect de l'organisation internationale. L'auteur a réalisé un travail, sans doute de caractère surtout descriptif, à part son chapitre sur les perspectives de l'intégration européenne, mais qui aide fort utilement à mieux, connaître les similarités et différences d'une dizaine d'organisations internationales œuvrant dans un même secteur et qui sont, précisément peut-être, le type d'ONG le plus à la limite du but lucratif, actuellement remis en question par les théoriciens du concept d'association internationale.

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FRANCE. DIRECTION DE LA DOCUMENTATION. *Aspects de la coopération aéronautique internationale. Les rapports entre l'O.A. C.I. et l'I.A.T.A.* Paris 8^e, La Documentation Française, 14, rue Lord-Byron, 1961, 30,5 X 21 cm, 36 p. (Notes et Etudes Documentaires, 15 février 1961, n° 2.751).

93 (41-44)

The Idea of the Commonwealth. An Historical study of its Evolution. London, " The British Survey ", December 1960, Main Series N.S. n° 141, 25 p.

2. Études et travaux des Organisations intergouvernementales

Research and Work by Intergovernmental Organizations

341.217 (7/8) : 341-123

PAN AMERICAN UNION. *The Organization of American States and the United Nations.* Fifth Edition. Washington, D.C., Pan American Union, 21 X 19 cm, v-63 p. Price S 0.25.

342.7 (7/8)

PAN AMERICAN UNION. *Human Rights in the American States.* Study prepared in accordance with Resolution XXVII of the Tenth Inter-American Conference. Washington, D.C., Pan American Union, Preliminary Edition November 1960 27 1/2 X 21 1/2 cm, vi-226 p. Price : \$ 0.75,

342.7 : 321.7

COMITÉ JURIDIQUE INTERAMÉRICAIN. *Etude sur la relation juridique existant entre le respect des droits de l'homme et l'exercice de la démocratie.* Washington D.C., Union Panaméricaine, juin 1960, 27 X 21,5 cm, 36 p., CIJ-52

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UNESCO. *Asie, Etats arabes, Afrique - Education et progrès*. Paris, Unesco, 1960, 21 X 13,5 cm, 68 p. (Egalement publié en anglais).

Cette brochure donne un aperçu de la situation de l'enseignement scolaire en Asie, dans les Etats arabes et en Afrique, et indique certaines des solutions envisagées sur le plan national, régional et international pour résoudre les problèmes les plus urgents que pose une telle situation.

61 : 061.2 (100)

ORGANISATION MONDIALE DE LA SANTÉ. *Activité*

de l'O.M.S. en 1960. Rapport annuel du Directeur général à l'Assemblée mondiale de la Santé et aux Nations Unies. Genève, l'Organisation, Palais des Nations, décembre 1960, 28 X 21,5 cm, x-224 p. Prix : 6.— FS; 10/-; \$ 2.00.

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PADWA, David J. *The Curriculum of IMCO*. " International Organization ", (Boston), World Peace Foundation, Vol. XIV, n° 4, Autumn 1960, p. 524-547.

3. Études et travaux des ONG internationales *Research and Work by International NGOs*

061.3 : 65.01

DUCHESNE, Lucien R. *Manuel de l'organisateur de congrès*. Bruxelles, Union des Associations Internationales, 1961, 25 X 20 cm, 100 p. (La Science des Congrès Internationaux, vol. 2). Prix : 150 FB; 15 NF; 12,50 FS.

Ce volume est un véritable aide-mémoire, très détaillé, de toutes les opérations d'organisation d'un congrès international. Il se divise en 4 parties : préalables - structure du congrès - le congrès en marche - programmation et contrôle.

Il contient divers tableaux, calendriers, fiches, modèles d'instruction, ainsi qu'un grand tableau mural encarté, directement utilisables pour la préparation d'un congrès. Il est complété par une bibliographie et un index analytique.

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DUCHESNE, Lucien R. *Congress Organizers' Manual*. Brussels, Union of International Associations, 1961, 10" X 8", 100 p. (International Congress Science, Vol. 2). Price : US \$ 4 or 21/- sterling.

This volume is a very detailed compendium of all the organizational operations involved in running an international congress. It is divided into four parts : preliminaries, structural set-up, the congress in progress, programming and checking.

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CARILLO de ALBORNOZ, A. F. *Roman Catholicism and Religious Liberty*. Geneva, the World Council of Churches, 17 route de Malagnou, 1959, 25 X 17 cm, 95 p.

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331.88 : 63 : 061.3 (100)

TRADE UNIONS INTERNATIONAL OF AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY WORKERS. *Proceedings of the Second World Conference of Agricultural and Forestry Workers*. Bucharest October 1958. Prague 3, the Trade Unions, Opletalova 57. 1959, 24 X 17 cm, 148 p.

341.1

PARLIAMENTARY GROUP FOR WORLD GOVERNMENT. *Education for International Understanding*. A Reference Guide to Activities in the United Kingdom. London S.W.1., the association, House of Commons, 1960, 21 X 14 cm, 56 p. Price : 2/- in UK, \$ 0.35 overseas.

342.53 : 061.3 (4)

CONFÉRENCE DE PARLEMENTAIRES DE L'OTAN. *Congrès Atlantique*. Rapport. Londres, 5-10 juin 1959. Londres S.W.1., Secrétariat International de la Conférence..., 73 Great Peter Street, 1959, 28 X 22 cm, 96 p.

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CARLSON, Earl R. *Nato così*. Roma, " Il Pensiero Scientifico " Editore, 1959, 19 X 12 cm, 190 p. (Italian translation of "Born that Way", published under the auspices of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples),

362 : 061.2 (100)

UNION CATHOLIQUE INTERNATIONALE DE SERVICE SOCIAL. *Pourquoi l'Por que la/Waarom/Why/Warum/Perché l'U.C.I.S.S.* « Service Social dans le Monde », (Bruxelles), l'Union, n° 3, juillet 1960, p. 99-159.

362.191 :061.2 (100)

COMITÉ INTERNATIONAL DE LA CROIX-ROUGE. *Rapport d'activité* 1959. Genève, le Comité, 7 avenue de la Paix, 1960, 22,5 X 15,5 cm, 87 p.

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TAILOR, Wallace W. and TAYLOR, Isabelle Wagner. *Special Education of Physically Handicapped Children in Western Europe*. New York 17, NY, International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, 701 First Avenue. 1960, 25 X 17 cm, XV-497 p.

This volume provides a remarkable example of how inter-governmental organizations, non-governmental organizations (international and national) can collaborate effectively in a specific field.

Sponsored by the Committee on Education of Handicapped Persons of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, the work was done under the joint auspices of the ISWC and the International Union for Child Welfare, with the co-operation of Unesco. Assistance was also forthcoming from the International Labour Organization, World Health Organization, United Nations, and World Veterans Federation. Financial support came from a number of national foundations, associations or funds.

Special education services in 21 European countries for physically handicapped children are described.

362.86 " 1877-1960 "

FÉDÉRATION INTERNATIONALE DES AMIES DE LA JEUNE FILLE. *La Fédération internationale des amies de la jeune fille 1877-1960*. Genève, Secrétariat de l'Alliance mondiale U.C.F., 37, quai Wilson, 1960, 23 X 15 cm, 15 p.

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WILDMAN, Leo. *La seguridad social en los países de Asia y Africa*. Conferencia pronunciada el 12 de Febrero de 1960 en la Organización Iberoamericana de Seguridad Social. (Madrid, Orga-

nización Iberoamericana de Seguridad Social, Secretaria General, Departamento de Publicaciones y Divulgacion, Avda. de los Reyes Católicos, Ciudad Universitaria), 1961, 24 X 17 cm, 9 p. (Serie Estudios).

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WORLD FEDERATION OF DEMOCRATIC YOUTH. *Youth and Disarmament*. Budapest, the Federation, Benczur U.34, 1960, 20 X 14 cm. 60 p.

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WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE. *The University today : its Role and Place in Society. An International Study*. Edited by Bernard Ducret and Rafe-uz-Zaman. Geneva, WUS, 13 rue Calvin, 1960, 25 X 16 cm, xii-333 p.

As M. Bernard Ducret, General Secretary of World University Service, writes in his introduction to this study, " Whether or not the university is considered to have international or supranational as well as national responsibilities, it is undoubtedly in the interest of all to promote the confrontation of thought and experience in current developments and their problems. International co-operation for this purpose is progressing at various levels on individual as well as organized governmental and non-governmental bases ". The volume itself provides a felicitous example of such international co-operation.

The original idea arose at a discussion on education in the modern university organized in 1938 by the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation. Twenty years later the World Student Christian Federation and Pax Romana proposed that it should be followed up, Unesco support was obtained, and the WUS undertook to secure " a wide variety of vital ideas and practical suggestions on the role of the university as a social institution in the world of today, with an eye on tomorrow ".

Examples of the kind of question the contributors were asked to consider — " Should universities endeavour to help and learn from each other with, the aim of promoting fruitful interaction and constructive synthesis between cultural values ? Insofar as mutual efforts and bilateral and multilateral co-operation between universities are considered desirable, in what way could international and regional university and student organizations make a contribution " ? (Professor Lionel Elvin, Director of the Institute of Education, University of London, suggests that there is really much more to be done in the schools than in the universities to foster a sense of cultural unity among mankind; but he also adds that universities should feel there is something wrong if a fair proportion of their students are not from other countries).

Thoughts were also invited on the question of how one can and should develop closer international relations in the academic world. Extensive general and specific bibliographies are appended to the volume.

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Training Managers Abroad. New York 17, NY,
Council for International Progress in Manage-

ment, Inc., 247 Park Avenue, 1960, 2 vol.,
22 X 14 cm, vi-291-LXI p. Price : \$ 12.50.
Financed by the Ford Foundation, this book
brings together for the first time information on
the international training activities of companies,
universities, governments, banks, foundations, and
many other organizations. It describes the grow-
ing international role of management consultants
and the enormous volume of management educa-
tion provided by universities at the international
level.

4. Divers — *Miscellaneous*

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HOLAS, B. *Cultures matérielles de la Côte d'Ivoire*. Préface par Félix Houphouët-Boigny. Paris 6^e, Presses Universitaires de France, 108, Boulevard Saint-Germain, 1960, 22 X 15 cm, 96 p., 60 planches. (République de la Côte d'Ivoire'. Ministère de l'Éducation Nationale. Centre des Sciences Humaines). Prix : 7,50 NF.

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EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE ET INTERNATIONALE DE BRUXELLES 1958. *Les messages et les congrès*. Bruxelles, Commissariat général du Gouvernement près l'Exposition universelle et internationale de Bruxelles 1958, 1960, 27 X 21 cm, 432 p.

Un message original et fort intéressant, parce qu'il contient en ordre principal une série impressionnante d'extraits des discours qui furent prononcés lors des centaines de congrès internationaux tenus durant et sous le patronage de l'Exposition Universelle et Internationale de Bruxelles 1958. Ces extraits ont été choisis en fonction du commentaire qu'ils constituaient du thème général de l'Exposition « bilan du monde, pour un monde plus humain ». De plus une cinquantaine de pages sont consacrées à un aperçu statistique détaillé sur les 426 congrès organisés en Belgique entre le 17 avril et le 19 octobre 1958. Il précise la nature de ces congrès, leur durée, la nationalité des congressistes, le nombre de séances, le nombre d'heures de travail, le nombre et la nationalité des orateurs, le nombre d'exposés, les langues utilisées, l'utilisation de projections de films et de diapositives, la publication des rapports, le droit de participation, la durée de préparation, etc.

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HAENSCH, Günther & RENNER, Rüdiger.
Deutsch-Französische Wirtschaftssprache —

Systematischer Wortschatz mit Übersetzungsübungen/Terminologie économique allemand-français — Vocabulaire systématique avec exercices de traduction. Munich 13, Max Hueber-Verlag, Amalienstrasse 77/79, 1960, 21,5 X 15 cm, 290 p.

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FAUQUET, L. G. *Histoire de la rayonne et des textiles synthétiques*. Paris 5^e, Librairie Armand Colin, 103 bd. Saint-Michel, 1960, 24 X 15,5 cm, 270 p. (Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes (VI^e section) — Centre d'Etudes Economiques — « Etudes et Mémoires » n° 47).

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Histoire universelle. Tome I : *préhistoire - XVI^e siècle après J.-C.* Paris, Larousse, 30 X 21 cm., 400 p., 500 illus., 25 cartes en noir, 20 hors-texte en couleurs. (Le tome II paraît actuellement par fascicules).

L'Histoire universelle s'applique à montrer les rapports, l'interaction des divers peuples les uns sur les autres, dans le temps et dans l'espace.

L'ouvrage est réparti en « grandes tranches horizontales », larges périodes embrassant les faits historiques de toutes les nations au cours d'une même époque. Cette méthode comparative, qui permet de revivre simultanément des événements à Londres, Moscou, Pékin ou Gao, fournit au lecteur d'amples matières à réflexion et lui donne la possibilité de recueillir, en toute connaissance de cause, les « leçons de l'histoire ».

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A cumulative index to all items appearing in the annual Calendar and the first six supplements will be found on pages 445-456.

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Un index cumulatif de toutes les annonces contenues à la fois dans le Calendrier annuel, et dans les six premiers suppléments est donné pages 445-456.

A = Organiser's address - *adresse du secrétariat organisateur*; F = Participation; K = Publication of - Proceedings - *comptes rendus*; Ex = associated exhibition - *expositions associées*.

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10-20 Jun — Int Society for Contemporary Music — 35th world festival and general assembly.	Vienna	A : Pierre Stoll, 7 place de la République, Strasbourg.	Ju 7
11-14 Jun — Int Society of Neurovégétative Medicine — congress.	Turin (Italy)	A : Minerva Medica, Corso Bramante 83, Torino.	Ju 8
11-15 Jun — Int Economic Congress of the Danube-European Institute. P: 150.	Salzburg (Austria) ;	A : Donaueuropäischen Institut. Hoher Markt 12, Vienna I.	Ju 9
12-14 Jun — Int Real Estate Federation — 12th annual congress.	Paris	A : Jean Bailly, 53 rue du Rocher, Paris 8 ^e .	Ju 10
12-15 Jun — Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry — Study group of European members.	Brussels	A : 155 East 44th Street., New York 17.	Ju 11
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• 13-16 Jun — Int Atomic Energy Agency — Symposium on whole body counting. P : 100.	Vienna	A : 11 Kärntnerring, Vienna I.	Ju 13
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22-28 Jun — Int Society for Music Education — 4th general assembly. P: 500.	Vienna	A : Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Musikerzieher, Lenaugasse 17, Vienna VIII.	Ju 17
22-30 Jun — 4th Int Congress for Church Music.	Cologne (Germany)	A : Allgemeiner Cäcilienverband, Burgmauer 1, Köln.	Ju 18
24-26 Jun — 6th Meeting of French-speaking Endocrinologists.	Brussels	A : Prof. J. Lederer, 233 av de Tervuren, Brüssels 15.	Ju 19
Jun — Bank for International Settlements — Annual meeting.	Basle (Switzerland)	A : 7 Centralbahnstrasse, Basle, Switzerland.	Ju 20
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2-5 Jul — Int Federation of Societies of Cosmetic Chemists — 2nd congress.	London	A : A. Herzka, Pressurized Packaging Consultants Ltd, Ashbourne House, Alberon Gardens. London NW11.	Ju 22
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• 18-20 Jul — Int Union for Protecting Public Morality — 3rd general assembly. P : 500.	London	A : George Tomlinson, Public Morality Council, 37 Norfolk Street, Strand, London WC 2. R : late 1961.	Ju 31
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28 Aug - 2 Sept — Int Symposium on Turbulence Mechanics. Marseilles (France)

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• 4-9 Int Association of Horticultural Producers — Congress. P : 300. Vienna

• 5-9 Sept — Int Union of Railway Medical Services — 9th congress. Istanbul (Turkey)

• 5-12 Sept — Int Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources/CCTA, with sponsorship of PAO and UNESCO — Inter-African meeting on conservation and management of African fauna and its habitat. P : 150. Arusha (Tanganyika)

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6-13 Oct — WHO — 7th European Regional Conference of Sanitary Engineers.	Madrid	A : Scherfigsvej 8, Copenhagen O.	Ju 76
7-10 Oct — Int Group of Newspaper and Book Distributors — Congress. P : 350.	Vienna	A : Dr. Morawa, Wollzeile 11, Vienna I,	Ju 77
• 9-15 Oct — Int Federation of Forwarding Agents Associations — 7th biennial congress. P : 600.	Vienna	A : Zentralverband der Spediteure Bauernmarkt 24, Vienna I.	Ju 78

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12-13 Oct — European Bourse Assembly.	London	A : The Stock Exchange, Throgmorton street, London E C 2.	Ju 79
15-21 Oct — 5th Pan American Congress of Endocrinology.	Lima	A : Dr. M. San Martin, Av Central 325, San Isidro, Lima.	Ju 80
• 16-20 Oct — Int Atomic Energy Agency — Symposium on utilization and programming of research reactors.	Vienna	A : Kärntnerring 11, Vienna I.	Ju 81
16-22 Oct — Int Catholic Girls' Society — Study and information sessions for Latin-American countries. Theme : The role of girls' protection work in the present-day world.	Buenos Aires	A : Miss Berta Meyran, Avenida Oaxaca 89, Mexico 7, D F.	Ju 82
16-28 Oct — Int Seminar on Medical Documentation.	Germany	A : Arbeitsausschuss Medizin der DGD, Stapenhorststrasse 62. Bielefeld, Germany.	Ju 83
• 19-20 Oct — European Federation of Chemical Engineering — 34th meeting. 1st European symposium on food technology.	Frankfort/Main (Germany)	A : Dechema, Rheingau-Allée 25, Frankfort/Main.	Ju 84
19-24 Oct — Mediterranean Social Sciences Research Council — 1st statutory assembly.	Catania (Italy)	A : C. A. O. van Nieuwenhuijze, Molensstraat 27, The Hague.	Ju 85
21-22 Oct — 2nd World Gastronomical Congress.	Geneva	A : Confrérie de la chaîne des rôtisseurs. La Table du Roi, 10 Cité d'Antin, Paris 9 ^e .	Ju 86
23-26 Oct — Int Symposium on Aerospace Nuclear Propulsion.	Las Vegas (Nevada, USA)	A : P. M. Uthe, Univ. of California, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Box 808, Livermore, Cal.	Ju 87
Autumn — Diplomatic Conference of International Maritime Law — Session.	Not fixed	A : c/o Ministère des Affaires Etrangères, Service des Communications, 8 rue de la Loi, Brussels.	Ju 88

NOVEMBRE-DECEMBRE 1961 NOVEMBER-DECEMBER

1-3 Nov — Int Conference on High Magnetic Fields.	Cambridge (Mass, USA)	A : H. H. Kolm, Lincoln Laboratory, MIT, Lexington 73, Mass.	Ju 89
• 14-17 Nov — European Federation of Corrosion — 16th meeting. Symposium on corrosion in nuclear technology.	Paris	A : 28 rue Saint-Dominique, Paris 8 ^e .	Ju 90
16-18 Nov — Int Conference on Teen-Agers and the Psychological, Educational and Commercial Problems they Involve. P : 250/300.	Brussels	A : L. M. Borghmans, 83 av Victor Emmanuel III, Brussels 18. R : post-congress.	Ju 91
• 18 Nov - 6 Dec — World Council of Churches — 3rd assembly. Theme : Jesus Christ, the Light of the World. P : 1200.	New Delhi	A : Korula Jacob, Christian Council Lodge, Nagpur 1, India. R : 1952, The World Council, 17 route de Malagnou, Geneva.	Ju 92
20-25 Nov — World Veterans Federation — Int conference on the later effects of imprisonment and deportation. P : 60.	The Hague	A : 16 rue Hamelin, Paris 16 ^e .	Ju 93
20-26 Nov — 35th Int Dental Sessions of Paris in co-operation with the Int Odontological Week; exhibition and demonstrations (Ex).	Paris	A : J. L. Dephillepe, 39 bd Malesherbes, Paris 8 ^e (for Exhibition : Jacques Charon, 31 rue Tronchet, Paris 8 ^e).	Ju 94

Nov — Junior Chamber Int — Multi-national economic affaire seminar.	The Hague or Strasbourg	A : P. O. Box 1250, 1820 Bay Road Miami Beach, Flo, USA.	Ju 95
Nov — European Packaging Federation — General assembly.	Paris	A : 3 rue La Boétie, Paris 8 ^e .	Ju 96
Nov — Int Committee of Film Education and Culture (CIDALC) — Annual general assembly.	Paris	A : 18 rue Marbeuf, Paris 8 ^e .	Ju 97
Nov — World Federation for the Protection of Animals — Int conference on transport in Europe of animals for slaughter.	Rome	A : Cecil Schwartz, 46 Grosvenor Road. Luton. Beds, UK.	Ju 98
4-8 Dec — Int Symposium on Thermionic Bombardment.	Bellevue (France)	A : Prof. Trillat. Laboratoire des Rayons X, Faculté des Sciences de Paris.	Ju 99
Dec — Pax Romana, Int Movement of Catholic Students — 2nd Pan-Asiatic seminar. Theme : The Asian catholic student and social justice.	Bangkok	A : 1 route du Jura, Fribourg. Switzerland.	Ju 100

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— Int Association of Democratic Lawyers — Asian/African regional conference.	Asia/Africa	A : 234 rue du Trône, Brussels 5.	Ju 101
— 3rd Latin-American Congress of Pathological Anatomy.	Colombia	A : Lab de Anatomia Patologica, Rua Botucatu 720, São Paulo, Brazil.	Ju 102
— Int Association of Democratic Lawyers — Latin American regional conference.	Latin America	A : 234 rue du Trône. Brussels 5.	Ju 103

JANVIER-JUIN 1962 JANUARY-JUNE

9-12 Jan — Int Symposium on use of Radioactive Isotopes for Clinical and Research Purposes.	Bad Gastein (Austria)	A : Dr. R. Höfer, II Medizinischen Universitätsklinik, Garnisongasse 13. Vienna IX.	Ju 104
Jan — Junior Chamber Int — Multi-national leadership training seminar.	London	A : P. O. Box 1250, 1820 Bay Road, Miami Beach, Flo, USA.	Ju 105
7-10 Feb — North Pacific Fur Seal Commission — 5th annual meeting. P: 30-40.	Ottawa	A : Clarence R. Lucas, Dept. of Interior Building, Washington 25, D C. R : May 1962, The Commission.	Ju 106
• 13 Feb — Int Committee of Scientific Management — Pacific region conference.	Manila	A : Philippine Council of Management, Suite 321, Samanillo Building, Escolta Street, Manila.	Ju 107
Feb — Commission for Technical Co-operation in Africa South of the Sahara — nth session.	Abidjan	A : Private Mail Bag 2359, Lagos.	Ju 108
15-18 Mar — Int Association for Dental Research — Annual meeting. P : 900.	St Louis (Mo, USA)	A : Dr. Joseph C. Muhler, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis 7. Indiana. B : May-June 1962, Journal of Dental Research, Chicago Univ. Press.	Ju 109
28 Mar - 12 Apr — Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization — Int conference on prevention of pollution of the sea by oil.	London	A : Chancery House, Chancery Lane, London WC 2.	Ju 110
Mar or Apr — IAEA/UNESCO — Symposium on cellular basis and aetiology of the late somatic effects of ionizing radiations.	London	A : Dr. P. Alexander, Chester Beatty-Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital, Fulham Road, London SW3.	Ju 111

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3-13 Apr — Inter-American Nuclear Energy Commission — 4th meeting, followed by 4th Inter-American symposium on peaceful application of nuclear energy. P : 60.	Mexico City	INDEX	
• 25 Apr - 4 May — European Federation of Corrosion — Int conference of Chemical Arts with 6th exhibition of Chemistry (Ex).	Paris	A : IANEC Secretariat, Div. of Science Development, Pan American Union, Washington 6 DC. R : Apr 1962, The Commission.	Ju 112
22-25 May — 4th Int Rubber Technology Conference. P : 900/1000.	London	A : Society of Industrial Chemistry, 28bis rue Saint-Dominique, Paris 7 ^e .	Ju 113
May — 3rd Int Congress of Infectious Pathology.	Bucarest	A : Institution of the Rubber Industry, 4 Kensington Palace Gardens, London W 8. R : Dec 1962, The Institution.	Ju 114
May (poss) — FAO — World seed congress.	Rome	A : Prof. S. Nicolau, Str. Dumbrava Rosie 23, Bucarest.	Ju 115
• 10-15 Jun — Int Vegetarian union — 17th world congress.	Madrid	A : Viale delle Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Ju 116
13-16 Jun — 4th Int Symposium on Gas Chromatography.	Hamburg (Germany)	A : Geoffrey L. Rudd, Bank Square, Wilmslow, Cheshire (UK).	JU 117
• Jun — Int Commission for the History of Representative and Parliamentary institutions — conference.	Brussels	A : c/o Hydrocarbon Research Group, Institute of Petroleum, 61 New Cavendish street, London W 1.	Ju 118
		A : Prof. H. Koenigsberger. 1c Howit Road, London NW 3.	Ju 119

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• 25-28 Jul — Int Union of Crystallography — Commemoration symposium on diffraction of X-rays by crystals.	Munich (Germany)	A : Prof. F. Bopp, Inst. für theoretische Physik der Universität. Geschw. Scholl-Platz 1, Munich 22.	Ju 120
• Jul — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics — 11th conference on high energy physics.	Geneva	A : CERN, Geneva 23.	Ju 121
• 5-11 Aug — 2nd int congress of radiation research.	Harrogate (UK)	A : Dr. Alma Howard, Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Middlesex, UK.	Ju 122
• 26 Aug - 1 Sept — Int Organization for the Study of the Old Testament — Congress. P : 300-400.	Bonn	A : Professor D. Dr. Martin Noth, Lennestrasse 24, Bonn. R : 1963. E. J. Brill, Leiden. Netherlands.	Ju 123
• Aug — 8th World Festival of Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship.	Helsinki	A : J. Garcias, B. P. 328, Paris R. P.	Ju 124
• Aug — Int Rescue and First Aid Association, Inc. — 15th convention (Ex).	Toronto (Canada)	A : 314 King Street, Alexandria, va, USA.	Ju 125
3-7 Sept — Int Conference on Water Pollution Research. Themes : Self-purification of fresh water streams and affect of pollution on fisheries; treatment of sewage and industrial wastes; effects of pollution on marine environment. P : 1200.	London	A : J. E. Holmstrom, Sec. Gen., Scientific Conference Centre, Headington Hill Hall, Oxford. R: Early 1963, Pergamon Press Ltd. Headington Hill Hall. Oxford.	Ju 126
• 9-14 Sept — Int College of Surgeons — 13th biennial congress.	New York	A : Dr. Horace E. Turner, 1516 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.	Ju 127
• 9-15 Sept — Int League of Dermatological Societies — 12th congress.	Washington DC	A : Dr. Clarence S. Livingood, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit 2, Mich, USA,	Ju 128

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25-30 Sept — Int Society for Research on Nutrition and Vital Substances — 8th convention.	Garmisch-Partenkirchen (Germany) and Innsbruck (Austria)	A : Dr. E. M. John, Bemeroder Strasse 61, Hannover-Kirchrode, Germany.	Ju 129
Sept — Int Society of Blood Transfusion — 9th biennial congress.	Mexico	A : Dr. J. P. Soulier, Centre Nat. de Transfusion Sanguine, 6 rue Alexandra Cabanel, Paris 15 ^e .	Ju 130
Sept — Int Symposium on Organometallic Derivatives.	Paris	A : CNRS, 15 quai Anatole France, Paris 7 ^e .	Ju 131
• 14-20 Oct — Int Road Federation — 4th world meeting.	Madrid	A : Sr. D. Miguel Montabes, Asociacion Espanola de la Carretera, Apartado 1052, Madrid.	Ju 132
Autumn (prob) — Int Society of Internal Medicine — 7th biennial congress.	Hamburg (Germany)	A : Prof. H. Ludwig, Bürgerspital, Basle.	Ju 133
28-30 Nov — 3rd Int Reinforced Plastics Conference.	London	A : British Plastics Federation. 47-48 Piccadilly, London W 1.	Ju 134
Nov — Pan American Council of Int Committee of Scientific Management — 4th Pan American congress of managers.	Argentina	A : Instituto Chileno de Administración Racional de Empresas. Huérfanos 1117, Oficina 806. Santiago de Chile.	Ju 135
• 31 Dec - 6 Jan — Medical Women's Int Association — 9th congress and general assembly. Theme : Parent education and the medical practitioner.	Manila	A : Dr. Fedel Mundo, Children Memorial Hospital, 11 Banawe, Quezon City, Philippines. R: 1963, The Association.	Ju 136
Dec — Int Symposium on High-speed Neutrons in Low Energy Nuclear Reactions.	Algiers	A : M. Blanc-Lapierre, Institut d'Etudes Nucléaires, Alger.	Ju 137

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— Int Real Estate Federation — 13th annual congress.	Amsterdam	A : Jean Bailly, 53 rue du Rocher, Paris 8 ^e .	Ju 138
— Consultative Council of Jewish Organizations — World conference on Jewish education.	Europe	A : 61 Broadway, New York 6.	Ju 139
— Junior Chamber Int — 17th world congress.	Hong Kong	A : P. O. Box 1250, Miami Beach, 1820 Bay Road, Flo, USA.	Ju 140
— Int Federation for Physical Education — World congress of physical education.	Liège (Belgium)	A : Dr. Pierre Seurin, Château Monadey, Talence, Gironde, France.	Ju 141
— Int Association of Lawyers — 19th congress.	Lisbon	A : André De Bluts, 51 ave F. D. Roosevelt, Brussels.	Ju 142
— Int Federation of Press Cutting Agencies — 10th congress.	Lisbon	A : 15 rue du Dragon, Paris 6 ^e .	Ju 143
— European Packaging Federation — General assembly.	Paris	A : 3 rue La Boétie, Paris 8 ^e .	Ju 144
— Int Federation of Christian Trade Unions of Employees in Public Service and in the PTT — Congress.	Not fixed	A : E. H. M. Damen. 15a Sint-Janskerkhof, Utrecht, Netherlands.	Ju 145
— Int Federation of Organizations for School Correspondence and Exchanges — Conference on the educational uses of exchanges.	Not fixed	A : 29 rue d'Ulm, Paris 5 ^e .	Ju 146
— UNESCO — Regional seminar on general secondary education for the Arab States.	Not fixed	A : Place de Fontenoy, Paris T.	Ju 147

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• Spring — FAO — World food congress.	Rome	INDEX A : Viale delle Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	Ju 148
• 4-6 Jun — European Federation of Corrosion — 3rd congress.	Brussels	A : Branche Belge de la Société de Chimie Industrielle, 32 rue Joseph II, Brussels 4.	Ju 149
• Jun — Int Commission on Illumination — 15th session.	Vienna	A : Hofrath Dr. L. Fink, Technische Hochschule, Gusshausstrasse 25, Vienna.	Ju 150
Jul — Int Association of Gerontology — 6th triennial congress.	Copenhagen	A : Dr. Torben Geill. De Garmies By. Norre Allé 11, Copenhagen.	Ju 151
Summer — 2nd Int Congress of Nephrology.	Prague	A : Prof. J. Erod, Inst. of Cardiovascular Research, Prague.	Ju 152
1-7 Sept — Int Society of Orthopaedic Surgery and Traumatology — 9th triennial congress.	Vienna	A : Dr. Karl Chiari, Grillparzerstrasse 14, Vienna I.	Ju 153
2-6 Sept — Int Society of Clinical Pathology — 5th triennial congress.	Mexico City	A : Dr. E. Cervera B, Asoc. Mexicana de Laboratorio Clinico, Durango 213, Mexico 7 DF.	Ju 154
Sept — 35th Int Congress of Industrial Chemistry.	Belgrade	A : Prof. Dr. Ing. S. Stankovic, Savez Hemicara - Tehnologa Jugoslavije, Kneza Milosa Br. 7/III, Belgrade.	Ju 155

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- Int Rescue and First Aid Association — 16th annual convention and exhibition (Ex).	Columbus (Ohio, USA)	A : 314 King Street, Alexandria, Va, USA.	Ju 156
— Int Symposium on Substances of Vegetable Growth.	Gif-sur-Yvette (France)	A : CNRS, 15 quai Anatole France., Paris 7 ^e .	Ju 157
• — Int Hunting Council — Int film festival on nature and hunting.	Paris	A : 5 rue de Pomereu, Paris 16 ^e .	Ju 158
• — World Federation of the Deaf — 4th congress.	Stockholm	A : Hugo Edenas, Sverigas Dövas Riksförbund, Fack 140, Borlänge, Sweden.	Ju 159
— Int Astronautical Federation — Symposium on man in space.	Not fixed	A : J. Stemmer, P. O. Box 37, Baden, Switzerland.	Ju 160
• — Int Society of Tropical Dermatology — 1st meeting.	Not fixed	A : Dr. Frederick S. Reiss, 870 Fifth Ave, New York 21.	Ju 161

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Sept — World Federation of Societies of Anesthesiologists — 3rd congress.	Brazil	A : Dr. Geoffrey Organe, 17 Burghley Road, London SW 19.	Ju 162
Sept — Int Society for Cell Biology — 11th congress.	Providence (R I USA)	A : Prof. J. W. Wilson, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.	Ju 163
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• 11-25 Oct — Int Olympic Committee — 18th summer Olympic Games.	Tokyo	A : Masajt Tabata, P. O. Box 15, Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.	Ju 165
— Int Federation of Physical Medicine — 4th quadrennial congress.	France	A : Dr. M. Peillon, Soc. nat. française de médecine physique, 15 rue de l'Ecole de Médecine, Paris 6 ^e .	Ju 166
— Int Society for Photogrammetry — 10th quadrennial congress.	Lisbon	A : Colonel R. T. L. Rogers, 24 Bruton Street, London W1.	Ju 167
• — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics — 12th int conference on high energy nuclear physics.	Moscow	A : Prof. Ige. E. Tamm, Academy of Sciences, B. Kaluzhskaya 14, Moscow.	Ju 168
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