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THE PAN PACIFIC AND SOUTHEAST ASIA WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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(International Secretary)

When the Tenth International Conference of the Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association (PPSEAWA) is opened by Her Majesty Queen Salote Tupou G.C.V.O., G.B.E. in Nuku'alofa, the capital of her island kingdom of Tonga, on 17th August 1964, she will address members from countries as far apart as Pakistan in the West to Mexico in the East and from Japan in the North to New Zealand in the South. To a European, this placement of West and East may seem odd, so deeply ingrained is the idea of Asia being the " Far East " while America, which is classed as Western, leaves a large proportion of the earth's surface apparently no where in particular. Yet it is a human characteristic to feel that each individual stands at the centre of his world and for the peoples of the Pacific, it is the European who belongs to a distant and exotic region. Today, the women of Southeast Asia and the Pacific are very conscious of the effects of the social and economic changes, many of which stem from Europe, that are influencing their daily lives. They are concerned with the way through which these changes are affecting their families and their communities and with the necessity to gain a place in the modern world. Coming from many and diverse



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grounds, nationally, racially and educationally, the women who as members of PPSEAWA, attend the Conference in Tonga will meet in friendly discussion of many problems held in common and later they will return to their homes encouraged and stimulated by the contacts and richer for the personal friendships formed or renewed.

The Association's beginnings go back to 1928 when a group of interested women in Hawaii undertook the arrangement of the First Pan-Pacific Women's Conference under the auspices and as the guests of the Pan-Pacific Union. At this conference there were women from Australia, China, Hawaii, Japan, New Zealand, the Philippines, Eastern Samoa and the United States of America. The programme was arranged under the headings : Education, Health, Women in Industry, Women in Government and Social Service. While the emphasis and the approach to common problems has changed to some extent over the years these subjects continue to be of major interest to members in all groups of the Association. The Second Conference, also held in Honolulu and again supported by the Pan Pacific Union, saw the international representation increased by delegates from Canada, India and Mexico

together with those present at the First Conference. Following this, a permanent association was formed which was assisted financially by a generous grant from the Pan-Pacific Union during the first three years of its existence. Since then Conferences have been held at three yearly intervals apart from a break during the war years. Meetings took place in Honolulu (1934), Vancouver (1937), Honolulu (1949), Christchurch (1952), Manila (1955), Tokyo (1958) and Canberra (1961). The Vancouver meeting marked a special step in Association thought with its theme " The Study of Practical Ways and Means of Promoting International Understanding ". Within a few years, activities were to be interrupted and the light of hope having burnt high for a short while flickered low in the general darkness. But it never died and in 1945 the Committees of national groups of PPSEAWA, especially in Hawaii and New Zealand, started the move to renew contacts and activities. Under the leadership of Mrs. A. L. Andrews and Mrs. Willowdean Handy of Hawaii arrangements were made for a Conference in 1949. The fine contribution to the life of PPSEAWA made by Mrs. Andrews was recognised by her election as an Honorary President of the International Association. With her death last year the Association suffered a great loss. Almost at the same time news was received of the death of Miss Ann Satterthwaite who, as Executive Secretary of the Pan-Pacific Union, was directly concerned with the foundation of PPSEAWA. She later served as the first International Secretary.

After the Conference in Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1952 the chief responsibilities passed to Mrs. Fernando Balboa as International President and Miss Ellen Lea of New Zealand as International Secretary. Miss Lea's term of office ran from 1951-1958 and Mrs. Balboa's from 1955-1961 and during this period the Association showed marked development.

Many people shared in this period of growth but it is not possible to pay tribute to each personally. With growth has come an increasing concern among members with the needs of developing countries and the work of the United Nations Agencies. This concern has been particularly related to questions on matters such as the status of women and the part women can

play in forwarding the development of social groups. The progress of changing thought is illustrated by the themes of successive Conferences : " Pacific Women Unite for the United Nations " (1949), " The Pacific in Today's World " (1952), " Social and Economic Interdependence " (1955), " The Role of Women in Community Development in Pacific and Southeast Asia Countries " (1958) and " Education for Women in a Changing World " (1961).

The growing maturity of thought among members, as members of PPSEAWA, is revealed by these themes but they are but outward signs of the increasing vigour and corporate life of the Association. The aims of PPSEAWA are first " to strengthen the bonds of peace by fostering a better understanding and friendship among women of all Pacific and Southeast Asia areas " and second " to promote cooperation among women of these regions for the study and improvement of social conditions ". Members belong to national groups which have been officially recognised by the international body through its Council. Beyond certain conditions, such as the rule that membership is open to all women regardless of race or religion, the national groups exercise a considerable degree of autonomy. Many of them have reciprocal affiliation relationships with local groups of other women's associations, national and international, which operate in their respective areas. Membership thus includes both individuals and affiliated corporate bodies and for this reason no completely accurate estimate of the numbers of women involved can be given. The autonomy of the groups permits them to interpret the ideals and aims of the Association in terms best suited to the conditions in their own communities. This is a practical necessity when there is such a great divergence between the ways of living followed in member countries.

Delegates from the national groups meet every three years in International Conferences at which the controlling body, the Council, is elected. The nationally affiliated groups which form the Association are those of Australia, Burma (inactive), Fiji, Hawaii, Japan, Korea (inactive), Malaya and Singapore (as separate groups), Mexico, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Tonga, United



Japanese village women waving to visiting party of PPSEAWA members. Japan 1958.

States of America and Western Samoa. Contacts without full membership are maintained with women in Ceylon, India, Vietnam and Canada. The present Council, which was elected in January 1961 at the International Conference in Canberra, Australia, includes women from Australia (International President and International Secretary), Pakistan (First Vice President), New Zealand (Second Vice President), Taiwan, Thailand, United States and Western Samoa (Vice Presidents), Hawaii (International Treasurer) and Singapore (International Programme Chairman). The international nature of the organization is clear from this selection of officials and the ideal of friendship and cooperation between women of many nations and races has become a reality that has a happy significance for the peoples of the whole Pacific and South East Asia area.

Originally the title of the Association was
The Pan Pacific Women's Association "

though it was never at any stage limited to women of countries bordering the Pacific Ocean and from the beginning included women from a number of Asian countries. At the Conference in Manila in 1955 delegates felt that the title was not sufficiently indicative of the nature of the Association and its title was changed to " The Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association ". This alteration has served to emphasise the inclusion of women from the emerging and developing nations of Asia but the increase in membership in such countries has been balanced to some extent by the addition of Fijian and Tongan Groups since 1958. The Manila Conference, held in a city still suffering from the ravages of war was also significant in that it saw a rapprochement between a courageous group of delegates from the revived national group of the Association in Japan and the members of the hostess Association of the Philippines, a meeting so successful

that Conference gladly accepted an invitation from the Japan Association to hold the next meeting in Tokyo.

The Association recognises its international responsibilities through its status as a non-governmental organization with the United Nations (ECOSOC — consultative status " B ", UNESCO and UNICEF). Council appoints a representative who works in New York and maintains contacts with developments at United Nations headquarters. Through her and through her reports to all groups the Association is kept aware of developments especially in matters relating to Human Rights and the work of the Status of Women Commission. The Association has had certain difficulties in arranging for representation at international meetings held in Europe since with only limited financial resources it must choose its representatives or observers from among travelling members who happen to be visiting at an appropriate time or from sympathisers who may have but a limited knowledge and experience of the Association in its home areas. PPSEAWA has however accepted the honour of being a member of the Advisory Committee of Non-governmental Organizations of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign in Rome. PPSEAWA also appoints representatives or observers, as may

be appropriate, to international meetings and seminars that take place in Asia or in the Pacific.

PPSEAWA is conscious that it has certain characteristics not shared with any other women's organization. These features stem from its geographical situation. To begin with the association arose in the Pacific and, unlike other international organization of a similar nature it is wholly centred in and controlled from within its own area. It is not a regional division of a world-wide body with the main controlling body centred in Europe. This leaves it free of certain complexities experienced by some international organizations. It is not divided by East-West tensions though it must always be on guard against the intrusion of such tensions into its inner relationships. The fact that its rules insist that membership shall be open to all interested women regardless of special qualifications, race or religion means that at the personal and individual level the activities of the national groups provide excellent opportunities for women of different nationalities and background to work harmoniously together.

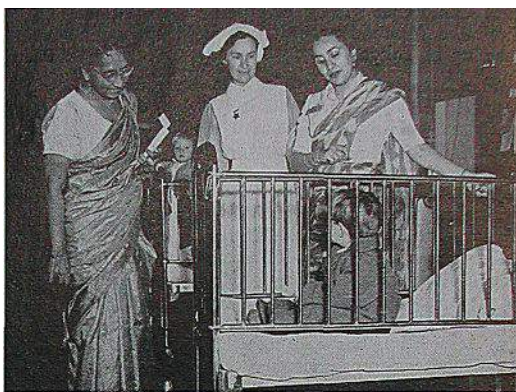
As has already been stated the national groups are autonomous to a considerable extent. This means that they can plan their local activities



Women of seventeen Pacific and Southeast Asia Nations discuss common problems. Canberra Conference 1961.
(Australian News and Information Bureau)

according to the needs and conditions that exist in their own communities. In the Philippines members of PPSEAWA have taken a special interest in community development work in the barrios. Two regional seminars in the rural districts of Laguna and Bualcan were organised at which local women had an opportunity to discuss their problems. Under the leadership of the then International President, Mrs. Fernando Balboa, a Children's Museum and Library was founded. By way of contrast the Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Womens Association in Fiji has provided a meeting ground between women of the Fijian, Indian, Chinese and European racial groups in the community and given an avenue through which they can combine to serve the interests of all through friendly social relationships. In New Zealand where both Maori and Pakeha (European) women are active members special attention has been given to helping Asian students and to the supporting of local campaigns in aid of United Nations projects. In Singapore members have carried out work in the kampens and have taken a special interest in the provision of leadership training courses while in Kuala Lumpur in Malaya members have taken a special interest in children's hospitals and orphanages. These are merely examples of PPSEAWA activities in a selection of member countries. Others have developed along similar lines but space does not permit a cataloguing of all that has been accomplished.

It is probably true to say that in most countries the number of persons able and willing to undertake community work of a voluntary nature through organizations such as PPSEAWA is limited. Very often such people are drawn into a number of societies or groups with related interests. This is certainly true in the PPSEAWA area and for this reason many of the activities of national groups are carried out in cooperation with other womens organizations or community groups. It would be a foolish waste of local talent if they did not work together in this fashion but it makes a true and critical analysis of the work of any one organization difficult. The members of the PPSEAWA



The delegates of the sixth Conference held at Christchurch, New Zealand, paid a visit to the Public Hospital and were shown all the modern equipment. Here Senator C Cooray of Ceylon, Sister NE Benton, find the Begum Haroon of Pakistan, talk with ft tiny patient.

groups are justly proud of their record of public service but they would be the first to state that a great deal has been accomplished not as a separate unit but in collaboration with members of other local bodies.

In discussing the activities of PPSEAWA emphasis has been laid on the work of the national groups. As an international body, the Association through its Council has a coordinating role. Through the reports of its Conferences and through the PPSEAWA Bulletin, issued about twice a year, matters of special interest and information concerning its function as a non-governmental organization is distributed to members. The Association does not maintain a permanent headquarters and its centre moves from country to country in accordance with changes in the holding of presidential and secretarial offices. While this increases the risk of a lack of continuity in its activities it allows a range of member countries to enjoy the stimulus which comes with close association with the principal executive officers.

It has been said that "educate a woman and you educate a nation" and in no respect is this more true than in the ease of acceptance of social changes. If the women of a community, large or small, are willing to accept new ways

then the community will change accordingly, if they are not then whole programmes of major international importance will be delayed. It is in such areas of social development and evolution that women's organizations have a special part to play and the nature of PPSEAWA makes it a particularly useful tool for such community service. It would be an over-simplification of a world-wide process to think that social adaptation to change is only important in developing countries. Apart from the United Nations sponsorship of attempts to raise standards in developing areas modern transport is contributing to a blending of racial groups throughout the world and there have also been significant changes in populations due to large scale migration schemes in the post war years. All these are factors that produce social stresses.

For its Tenth Conference PPSEAWA has selected the theme "The Role of Women in Preserving the Cultural Heritage of Mankind". Among the aspects that will be discussed is that of the social adaptation necessary for a successful adjustment of societies and social groups to changing national and economic conditions. It should be realised that when attempts are made to improve conditions, raise nutritional standards, supply better educational facilities or raise agricultural production there is always a "foreign" element attached to the proposals. Acceptance of the *New* may in turn imply that the *Old* is worthless. To change from the methods taught us by our forebears may to some extent suggest that they were neither very wise nor admirable. Not only can this situation lead to a deepening of the normal "break" between generations it may also result in the loss of ways that are fine and good that are a part of the sum total of mankind's achievement over the centuries. It follows then that not only does the woman exercise a crucial social role as the acceptor of new ways, she has a fundamental role as a protector of the best of the past. In her hands lies the responsibility of giving the

child a pride in the past, in the national cultural heritage which will be consistent with a faith in a new and exciting future which is not antagonistic to the futures desired by peoples of other nations and other cultural groups with whom the world of today and tomorrow must be shared. These are great and grave issues but women at Conferences like to reach decisions on practical methods of implementation. They will seek ways and means of dealing with the problems involved at the home and family level which is the firm base of national sentiment and the national "ethos".

It might be asked what do such organizations as PPSEAWA actually accomplish? So many of its results lie among the intangibles. There is a tendency to use the accusation of being a group of "do-gooders" or of "pious thinkers" in a tone of contempt that is quite unreasonable. It is the optimists not the cynics who are the more likely to bring peace to the world. Every contribution to peaceful interchange between peoples, every increase in mutual understanding and tolerance has a real value even if this cannot be weighed in any man-made scale or expressed in terms suitable for analysis in a computer.

Most international associations of the type to which PPSEAWA belongs are based on the idea of voluntary service. The principle of such voluntary service is in many ways a "Western" one or at least one of communities in which a number of members of the community are able to give their services free without denying the right of others to earn a living. That the ideals of voluntary service have gained support in under-developed areas with dense populations and serious poverty is a tribute to the calibre of the people concerned. That there are persons in all countries who are willing to give themselves to help others is a sign of hope for the future of mankind. The Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association is proud to count such as its members.

May 1964.

L'ASSOCIATION DES FEMMES DU PACIFIQUE ET DE L'ASIE DU SUD-EST.

par Nancy T. Burbidge.

Résumé de l'article en anglais pages 528-533.

Les membres de l'Association des Femmes du Pacifique et de l'Asie du Sud-Est se réunissent pour la dixième fois en conférence internationale, en août 1964 à Tonga. Les participantes réalisent combien il est important d'améliorer les conditions sociales dans ces régions et d'acquiescer une place dans le monde moderne.

L'origine de l'association remonte à 1928, lors de la première conférence Pan-Pacifique des femmes convoquée à Hawaii, par la Pan-Pacific Union. On y parla d'éducation, de santé, des femmes dans l'industrie, dans le gouvernement et dans le service social. Plusieurs conférences ensuite eurent lieu à un intervalle régulier de trois années, sauf en période de guerre : Honolulu (1934), Vancouver (1937), Honolulu (1949), Christchurch (1952), Manila (1955), Tokyo (1958), et Canberra (1961). La réunion de Vancouver marque une étape en se préoccupant pour la première fois de l'étude des moyens pratiques en vue de promouvoir l'entente internationale.

• La première présidente fut M^{me} A.L. Andrews, remplacée en 1952 par M^{me} Fernando Balboa.

L'association s'est fixée deux tâches : — Renforcer les liens de paix entre les femmes des régions du Pacifique et du Sud-Est Asiatique par la compréhension et l'amitié;

— encourager la coopération entre ces femmes et s'efforcer d'améliorer les conditions sociales de ces régions. Les affiliations sont collectives et individuelles. Les groupes nationaux jouissent d'une autonomie considérable. Ils peuvent fixer un plan d'étude bien précis en fonction des besoins et des conditions qui existent dans leurs propres communautés. Leur premier soin est d'établir des contacts avec plusieurs autres associations de femmes, nationales ou internationales. L'idée de coopération et

d'amitié entre ces femmes tellement différentes par leur pays d'origine, leur race, est à présent une réalité. Le premier mérite de l'association est d'être ouverte à toute personne quelles que soient sa nationalité, sa religion.

Au départ, sa dénomination était : Association des Femmes du Pacifique. Elargie ensuite, elle prit le nom d'Association des Femmes du Pacifique et de l'Asie du Sud-Est, (PPSEAWA). Elle bénéficie du statut consultatif auprès de l'ECOSOC, l'UNESCO, et l'UNICEF; les travaux de la Commission des Droits de l'Homme et de la Commission de la Femme l'intéressent particulièrement. Une revue paraît deux fois par an. L'association n'a pas fixé de siège permanent.

La dixième conférence a choisi un nouveau thème : le rôle de la femme dans la conservation de l'héritage culturel de l'humanité. Améliorer les conditions de vie n'est pas tout. Une adaptation sociale est nécessaire. Une cassure entre les générations qui se succèdent est à éviter. Ici intervient la part de la femme. Celle-ci doit faire connaître à l'enfant l'héritage culturel national, mais également lui faire adopter les nouvelles conceptions de vie que ses contemporains partageront avec lui. Cette évolution de pensées concomitante chez tous les individus est un moyen de rapprochement.

Des organisations telles que la PPSEAWA encourent parfois le reproche de n'avoir que des idées et de ne pas agir de façon concrète. Il faut reconnaître cependant que toute contribution aux échanges pacifiques entre les peuples, à la tolérance et à la compréhension mutuelle a une valeur réelle même si elle ne peut être mise en termes chiffrables.

The editors of the forthcoming, 10th edition of the *Yearbook of International Organizations* have had little sleep for several months. Eighteen hundred and ninety-seven entries have been prepared for the printers. The uninitiated may think that the task could not have been simpler — just make one or two modifications to the entry that appeared in the 9th edition, and nothing more. Actually the revised version sent in by the secretary-general of one particular organization contained no less than 75 new facts to be inserted. To be truthful, *all* entries were not so heavily modified (although communications come in many different languages, including Russian). But corrections are often the sign of development of activity in the organizations : where there are *few* corrections (or none — yes there were even some cases like *that* too !) the editors often made further researches on the vitality of the organization concerned : although, basically, every entry is

supplied by the very willing help of the officers of international organizations themselves, a great deal of work goes into considering the material before its publication. Incidentally, *The Yearbook of International Organizations* is one of the few reference books that *dates every piece of information* so that the user *knows exactly* when the information was correct. Every entry bears a date, carefully established, for the information in it — although sometimes new information, such as a change of address is even more up-to-date.

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Personalia

M. John E. Fobes a été nommé Sous-Directeur général chargé de l'administration et a pris possession de son poste le 2 mars 1964.

M. Fobes, citoyen américain, 46 ans, a participé pendant plusieurs années à l'établissement et à la mise en œuvre des pro-



Mr John E Fobes, Assistant Director General of Unesco, Photo -Unesco/Dominique Roger)

grammes américains d'assistance et de la politique des Etats-Unis d'Amérique relative aux organisations internationales. Il est entré en fonctions à l'Unesco après avoir occupé pendant quatre ans le poste de sous-directeur, puis celui de directeur adjoint à la Mission d'assistance des Etats-Unis d'Amérique en Inde.

M. Ralph Alvin Krause a été nommé Directeur du Département de l'application des sciences au développement; il a pris possession de son poste le 6 avril 1964.

Citoyen américain, M. Krause - est âgé de 55 ans. Il était précédemment directeur adjoint de l'Institut de recherches de Stanford (Californie) au service duquel il était entré en 1948. Il avait auparavant occupé des postes importants à l'Université de Californie, à la Standard Oil Company et à l'Institut de technologie du Massachusetts.

Le Conseil Exécutif de l'Unesco, lors de sa 67^{ème} session (Mai 1964), s'est donné un nouveau président en la personne de M. Rodolfo Baron Castro, représentant d'El Salvador. M. Baron

Castro remplace au fauteuil présidentiel M. C. Edward Beeby (Nouvelle-Zélande) qui avait dû démissionner pour raisons de santé au mois de février dernier. M. Baron Castro, eminent historien d'Amérique latine, représente son pays auprès de l'Unesco depuis 1948 et est membre du Conseil exécutif depuis 1956.



HE Mr Rodolfo Baron Castro of El Salvador elected, May 1964, chairman of Unesco's Executive Board. (Photo Unesco)

Dans les unités hors-siège, on peut signaler les nominations suivantes :

M. J. Aguilar y Pérez (Mexique), Chef du Bureau régional de l'hémisphère occidental, à la Havane, qui a remplacé M. C. Pen- na, muté à Paris au Département des Activités culturelles;

M. A. Evstafiev (URSS), Chef du Centre de coopération scientifique pour l'Asie du Sud, à New Delhi, en remplacement de M. J. Swarbrick;

M. van Duffelen (Pays-Bas) ayant pris sa retraite, l'intérim à la direction du département de l'éducation de l'UNRWA, à Beyrouth, est actuellement assuré pour une période de six mois par M. van Vliet (Pays-Bas), qui fait partie du Secrétariat de l'Unesco depuis 1948.

Nouveau membre

Le Kenya a été admis en tant qu'Etat membre de l'Unesco le 7 avril, et l'Islande le 8 juin, portant ainsi le nombre total d'Etats membres à 115. Le Tanganyika, membre de l'Unesco depuis le 7 mars 1962, vient de s'unifier au Zanzibar, le 26 avril, constituant un seul et même Etat : la République unie de Tanganyika et de Zanzibar.

Relations avec les ONG

I. *Classement des ONG dans les catégories établies aux termes des directives approuvées par la Conférence générale.*

1) Au début de l'année 1964, le Directeur général a placé dans la catégorie C (relations d'information mutuelle) les organisations suivantes : Association européenne des enseignants; Confédération européenne de l'agriculture; Fédération internationale de l'enseignement ménager; Fédération internationale des centres d'entraînement aux méthodes d'éducation active.

2) Au cours de sa 67^e session (Paris, 4 mai - 6 juillet) le Conseil exécutif a décidé d'admettre dans la catégorie B (relations d'information et de consultation) les sept organisations suivantes :

Association littéraire et artistique internationale;
Association mondiale pour la radio-télévision chrétienne;
Confédération internationale des sociétés d'auteurs et compositeurs;
Conférence mondiale de l'énergie;
Fédération internationale des distributeurs de presse;
Fédération mondiale des villes jumelées;
Ligue internationale de l'enseignement, de l'éducation et de la culture populaire.

II. *Autres décisions de la 67^e session du Conseil exécutif (Paris, 4 mai - 6 juin 1964) concernant les ONG*

1) Au cours de cette session, le Conseil exécutif a procédé à l'examen du projet de rapport sexennal sur le concours apporté à l'action de l'UNESCO par les 135 organisations internationales non gouvernementales entretenant des relations de consultation (catégories A et B) avec l'Unesco et les résultats obtenus grâce aux subventions accordées à certaines d'entre elles. Après avoir constaté la contribution importante que les ONG apportent à la réalisation des objectifs de l'UNESCO et à l'exécution de son programme, le Conseil a décidé de transmettre le rapport sexennal à la 13^e session de la Conférence générale de l'UNESCO.

2) En outre, le Conseil exécutif a décidé d'adresser des invitations aux ONG classées en catégories A et B en vue de se faire représenter par des observateurs à la 13^e session de la Conférence générale (Paris, 20 octobre - 19 novembre 1964).

III. *Conférence des ONG*

La 9^e Conférence biennale des ONG entretenant des relations de consultation (catégories A et B) avec l'UNESCO s'est tenue à la Maison de l'UNESCO du 22 au 26 juin 1964, sous la présidence de M. Ch. Schusselé (Ligue des sociétés de la Croix-Rouge). Cette conférence a réuni les représentants de 94 ONG de catégories A et B; l'ONU, l'OMS, l'OIT et l'UNICEF, ainsi que la Conférence des organisations non gouvernementales ayant le statut consultatif auprès du Conseil économique et social des Nations Unies (ECOSOC-NGO) se sont fait représenter par des observateurs.

Dans l'allocution qu'il a prononcée pour inaugurer la Conférence, M. René Maheu, Directeur général de l'Unesco, a souligné le rôle de premier plan que les ONG jouent dans la mise en œuvre des programmes des institutions spécialisées de l'ONU. Cette coopération — « conjonction de l'action bénévole et de l'action intergouvernementale » — procède, a dit M. Maheu, d'une volonté commune de « créer progressivement, par la collaboration internationale, les conditions matérielles et morales qui assureront à l'homme sa pleine dignité ».

Au cours de la Conférence, des consultations collectives sur le projet de programme de l'UNESCO pour 1965-1966 ont porté sur les thèmes suivants :

- (a) campagne mondiale pour l'alphabétisation universelle;
- (b) aide que la science peut apporter aux pays en voie de développement;
- (c) problèmes majeurs du monde contemporain : promotion et diffusion des droits de l'homme — lutte contre les préjugés raciaux — problèmes économiques et sociaux des pays ayant récemment accédé à l'indépen-



Ninth Conference of International Non-Governmental Organisations held at Unesco Headquarters 22-26 June 1964. Left to right, Mr. René Maheu, Director-General of Unesco, Mr. Ch. Schussel, Chairman of the Conference, and Mr. Pierre Lebar of the Unesco Division of Relations with International Organisations.
(Photo Unesco/Dominique Roger)

dance — conséquences économiques et sociales du désarmement dans le domaine éducatif, scientifique et culturel.

Les ONG ont formulé un certain nombre d'observations et de suggestions ayant un caractère concret et constructif.

Trois groupes de travail constitués par la Conférence précédente ont poursuivi de 1962 à 1964 l'étude des thèmes suivants : l'extension de la collaboration internationale en matière d'éducation, de science et de culture aux pays d'Afrique; la jeunesse en face du monde moderne; l'accès des jeunes filles et des femmes à l'éducation en milieu rural. Les rapports et les recommandations préparés par ces groupes de travail ont été soumis et discutés par la Conférence, qui les a adoptés.

A la suite des discussions, au cours desquelles le Président René Cassin, ancien vice-président du Conseil d'Etat, membre du Conseil constitutionnel fran-

çais, a mis en relief l'évolution de la notion des droits de l'homme — « notion désormais universelle, notion qui n'est plus théorique mais devient, dans de nombreux pays, parfaitement concrète » — la Conférence a constitué trois groupes de travail qui, au cours des années 1964-1966, étudieront les problèmes suivants :

- 1) Contribution des ONG à la planification et à la réalisation des programmes d'alphabétisation, compte tenu des besoins réels et des intérêts des différentes régions et des différents pays;
- 2) Rôle des ONG dans la préparation à la vie et au travail dans un monde qui se développe sous l'influence du progrès scientifique et technologique;
- 3) Contribution des ONG à la promotion des droits de l'homme et notamment à la lutte contre les préjugés qui entraînent l'incompréhension entre les communautés et nuisent à l'entente internationale.

Au terme de ses travaux, la Conférence a élu un nouveau Comité permanent composé de 11 organisations non gouvernementales pour la période 1964-1966. La Conférence a élu à l'unanimité M^r J. H. Chaton (Fédération internationale des femmes diplômées des universités) présidente du Comité des ONG.

Budget

Au cours de sa 67^e session, le Conseil exécutif de l'Organisation a fixé le montant du budget qui sera soumis à l'approbation de la treizième session de la Conférence générale (20 octobre - 19 novembre) et qui est de l'ordre de 47 millions de dollars, pour les années 1965-1966. En outre, des ressources extra-budgétaires d'un montant de 46 millions de dollars, d'après les estimations actuelles, seraient fournies à l'Organisation par le Programme élargi d'Assistance Technique des Nations Unies et par le Fonds Spécial des Nations Unies.



World Health Organization

(1 January - 30 June 1964)

17th World Health Assembly

Held from 3rd to 20 March, the Assembly decided three essential priorities for the year 1965 : malaria eradication, small-pox eradication, community water supplies.

New Associate Members

During the session, four new Associate Members were admitted to WHO : Malta, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Qatar. Southern Rhodesia revived the Associate Membership which it held prior to joining the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, which was dissolved at the end of 1963. WHO now accordingly has 125 Members including six Associate Member States.

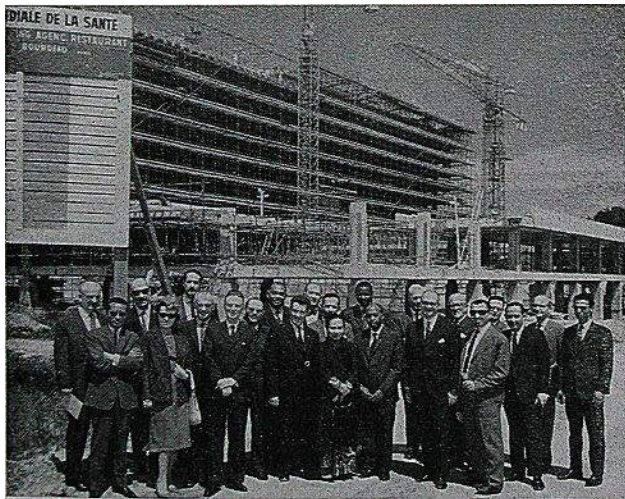
Projects endorsed

The Director-General is to continue to study the establishment of a *World Health Research Centre* and report back to the Assembly and the WHO Executive Board. The 17th Assembly agreed that it was desirable to apply the latest advances in communications science and technology " under the aegis of WHO towards improving and co-ordinating the world-wide exchange of information on health problems and biomedical research ".

The Assembly also authorized the Director-General to enter into discussions with the Federal Republic of Germany, France,

Italy, the United Kingdom and the United States of America and other countries concerned, with a view to the establishment and operation of the proposed *World Research Agency for Cancer*. It is proposed that the Agency be financed out of 0.5 % of the military budgets of the countries concerned, and that it would work in very close contact with the Secretariat of WHO. It would, give general encouragement and assistance to national cancer research and develop some of the international research work already being pursued by WHO. It is not suggested that the Agency should operate a central international research laboratory.

Members of attending the WHO 34th Executive



Board, (May 1964,) visited the new headquarters building of the World Health Organization, which, it is expected, will be completed by the end of 1965. Left to right : Professor R. Geric, of Belgrade; Dr. A.C. Andriamasy of Tananarive; Dr. C. L. Prieto of Asuncion; Miss N. Trannoy of the French Permanent Mission to the United Nations in Geneva; Dr. R. J. Avila of Asuncion; Dr. K. Evang, Director-General of Health Services, Oslo; Dr. P. Dorolle, WHO Deputy Director-General; Dr. T. Aian, Ankara; Dr. V. T. Herat Gunaratne, Colombo; Professor E. Anjaleu, Paris; Dr. A. Escobar Ballestas of Bogota; Mr. F. Aiacam, Permanent Delegate for Turkey to the United Nations in Geneva; Dr. Hurustiati Subandrio, Deputy Minister of Health of Djakarta; Dr. J. Karefa-Smart of Free-town ; Dr. S. P. Tchoungui, Minister of Public Health of Yaounde; Sir George Godber, London; Dr. A.K. El Borai, Kuwait; Sir Herbert Broadley, Unicef in the UK; Dr. A.R. Al-Awadi, of Kuwait; Mr. Laafif, Tunis; Dr. M. Din bin Ahmad, of Kuala Lumpur; Mr. H.N. Rof-fey, London; Dr. A. Daly, Tunis. (WHO Photo)

Eight new members of the Executive Board

The Assembly elected the following Member States entitled to designate a person to serve on the WHO 24-member Executive Board for three years : Cameroon, Kuwait, Libya, Malaysia, Paraguay, Turkey, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia. The remaining 16 Member States entitled to designate a member of the Board are : Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, Colombia, France, Tahiti, Indonesia, Iran, Madagascar, Mali, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sierra Leone, Tunisia and the USSR.

South Africa leaves Assembly

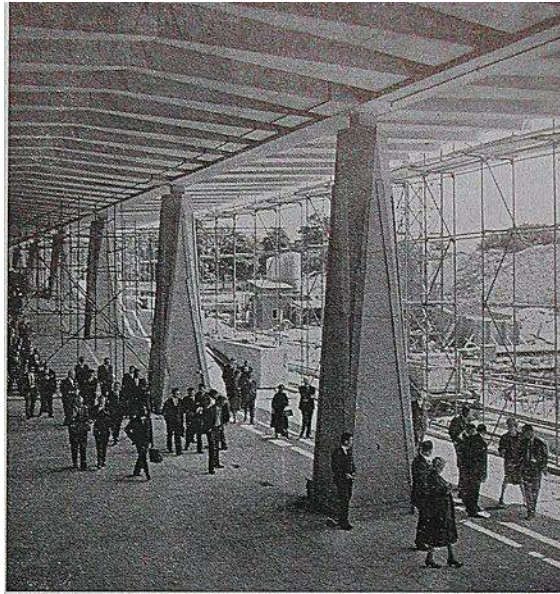
On 19 March the South African Delegation withdrew from the World Health Assembly after a resolution had been adopted depriving South Africa of the right to vote.

19th World Health Assembly

The subject of the technical discussions at the 19th World Health Assembly in 1966, will, the 34th session of the Board decided, be " the collection and use of health statistics in national and local health services". The 18th Assembly will open on 4 May 1965 in Geneva.

Prize

The 34th session of the WHO Executive Board accepted 2,200 Dutch florins to be used to



Members of WHO Executive Board walk through the main entrance hall of the future headquarters of WHO in Geneva. (WHO Photo)

award a prize for research on mental disability. The sum offered represented spontaneous gifts made by television viewers in Holland after seeing a series of programmes on the plight and care of mentally deficient persons.

Budget

The 17th World Health Assembly adopted an effective working budget of \$38,360,000 for 1965. The programme of work, approved for that year comprises over 1,000 projects in 146 countries.



International Civil Aviation Organization

(1 January - 30 June 1964)

Contracting States

During this period 4 States joined the Organization bringing the total number of Contracting States to 105. These were :

Rwanda,

Somalia,
Yemen,
Kenya.

Personnel Changes

On 1 August 1964 Mr. Bernardus Tieleman Twigt (Nether-

lands) succeeded Mr. R. M. Macdonnell as Secretary General of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Regional Offices :

African Office : M. S. El Ha-

kim, 15 Boulevard de la République, Dakar, Sénégal. - T. 260-71, 260-72.

Mailing address : P. O. Box 2356, Dakar, Sénégal.
Relations with NGOs

During the year 1963 invitations to meetings were exchanged, and accepted, between

ICAO and the following organizations : International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations, International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers' Associations, Fédération Aéronautique Internationale, International Chamber of Commerce and Institut du Transport Aé-

rien. Other organizations represented at ICAO meetings in 1963 were : Comité International Radio Maritime, International Airline Navigators' Council, International Council of Aircraft Owner and Pilot Associations, International Criminal Police Organization.

World Meteorological Organization

(Executive Committee XVIth Session)

(May 1964)

Consultative Status

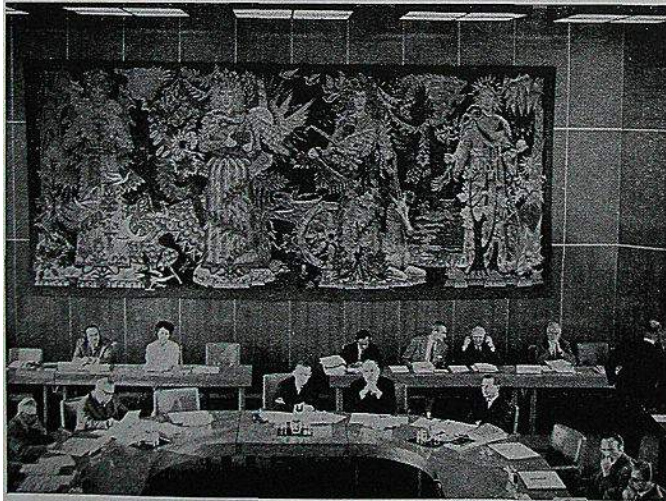
Consultative Status was granted to the International Astronautical Federation, which thus became the fifteenth NGO to be brought into consultative relationship with WMO.

World Weather Watch based on the use of meteorological satellites

The Secretary-General of the Organization Mr. D. A. Davies

was requested to present by April 1965 a general design study for a coordinated world weather watch. The study will include the location and functions of world and regional centres and general characteristics of the necessary communications network and observation system. The establishment of world centres in Washington and Moscow was confirmed

during the meeting and WMO was asked to stimulate studies for a third centre in the southern hemisphere. High-speed computers will be used to process data which will be available to national services as necessary. All modern telecommunication devices including communication satellites will be employed for the transmission of information.



Opening of the XVIth Session of the Executive Committee of the World Meteorological Organization on 26 May 1964 at the headquarters of WMO in Geneva. The tapestry shown in the picture is a gift of the Belgian Government to WMO. It represents the four seasons and was designed by J. Ronsi, Académie des Arts de Bruxelles (7 m X 4 m).

(WMO Photo)

Besides existing methods such as land and sea stations, radiosondes and aircraft reports, the potentialities of meteorological satellites, rockets and horizontal sounding balloons were considered by the committee. The complete design for global observational communications and data processing systems is to be drawn up by May 1966, and the full plan including costs is to be available by April 1967 for consideration by the fifth world meteorological congress. The committee emphasized the need for fuller use of weather reports from aircraft.

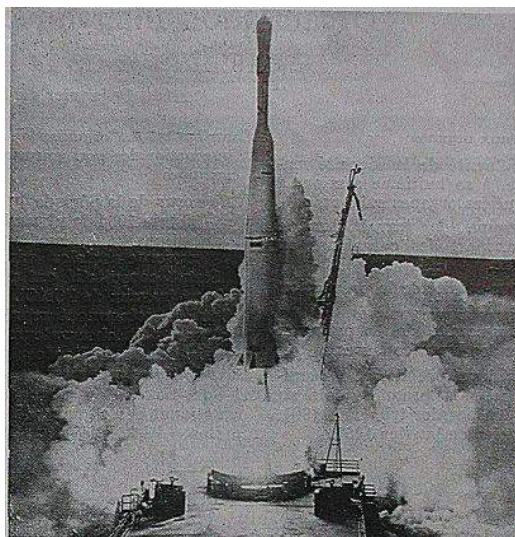
Meteorological requirements for supersonic aviation

Because the use of supersonic commercial transport aircraft is planned and may become a reality in 1970, the committee consider that the WMO and the International Civil Aviation Organization should maintain close liaison to draw up recommendations concerning meteorological requirements for such aircraft. The committee decided to arrange in 1966 for a scientific lecture and discussion on the special requirements involved and also a symposium on problems of high-level forecasting.

New Development Fund

The plan for the utilization and operation of the WMO New Development Fund (\$ 1,500,000) to be submitted to all Member Governments of WMO for final approval was adopted. It was sent to governments immediately after the session of the Committee.

In its preamble the Executive Committee expresses its belief that the Fund will "enable significant and prompt assistance to be rendered directly to some Members and indirectly to all during the period 1964-1967". It also states that the general aim is "that full advantage is



The launching of a meteorological satellite of the TIROS series (Television and Infra Red Observation Satellites from Cape Kennedy, USA.

derived from the unprecedented opportunities which now present themselves (or which are imminent) for the improvement of man's basic understanding of the atmospheric processes and from his ability to apply such understanding for the benefit of all peoples of the world".

The fields of assistance are defined in the plan in detail as well as the criteria "which projects should satisfy before approval. The fields of assistance are :

- (a) telecommunications facilities;
- (b) observational facilities (including those relating not only to conventional observations but also to satellite installations, automatic weather ships and upper-air ob-

servations from merchant ships);

- (c) meteorological data processing, including electronic computers;

- (d) education and training;

- (e) any other activities related to the planning, establishment and operation of world, regional and national centres under the world weather watch.

1965 Budget

For 1965 the Executive Committee approved a budget of \$ 1,339,952. This does not include expenditure for Projects under the United Nations Expanded Programme of Technical Assistance, the Special Fund and the above mentioned New Development Fund.



Organisation Intergouvernementale Consultative de la Navigation Maritime

(du 1^{er} janvier au 30 juin 1964)

Nouveaux organes

Le Comité de la sécurité maritime, à sa huitième session, a institué les organes suivants :

- a) Groupe de travail sur le transport des cargaisons en vrac.
- b) Sous-comité de la prévention de l'incendie.
- c) Sous-comité de la pollution par les hydrocarbures.

Les deux premiers se réuniront pour la première fois au cours du dernier trimestre 1964, le dernier en janvier 1965.

Contribution des organisations internationales non gouvernementales

Au cours de la période 1^{er} janvier - 30 juin 1964, la plupart des organisations internationales non gouvernementales admises au Statut consultatif ont participé aux travaux de l'OMCI.

Ont été notamment représentées par des observateurs les organisations indiquées par leurs initiales anglaises :

- a) Sous-Comité du Code international des signaux (5^e session, 24-28 février 1964)

CIRM - ICFTU - ICS.

- b) Au Sous-comité du Jaugeage (4^e session, 3-6 mars 1964) ICS - ISF.

- c) Au Groupe d'experts chargé d'étudier les moyens de faciliter les voyages et les transports (4^e session, 14-16 avril 1964) ICC - ICS - ISF - IUTO.

- d) Au Sous-comité de la sécurité maritime (8^e session, 20-24 avril 1964) CIRM - IACA - ICFTU - ICS - ISF - IUMI

- e) Au conseil de l'OMCI (11^e session, 25-29 mai 1964) IEC - ISF - IUMI.

International Atomic Energy Agency

(1 January - 30 June 1964)

Collaboration with NGOs

During the period 1 January to 30 June 1964, the following invitations were exchanged between the Agency and some of the NGOs having consultative status with the IAEA.

IAEA Meetings :

Joint IAEA/FAO Technical Meeting on Induced Mutations in Plant Breeding - 25 May to 1 June 1964, Rome : ICRU, CEA.

Conference on Isotopically Labelled Drugs in Experimental Pharmacology - 7 to 9 June 1964, Chicago, Illinois, USA : ICRP ICRU, ICSU.

Symposium on Medical Radioisotope Scanning - 20 to 24 April 1964, Athens : ICRP, ICRU, ICSU.

Symposium on the Assessment of Radioactive Body Burdens in Man - 11 to 16 May 1964, Heidelberg, Federal Republic of Germany : ICRP, ICRU.

NGO Meetings :

ICRU - Meeting of Planning Board - 20 to 21 April 1964, London.

ISO - Meeting of Working Group I of Sub-Committee I on Terminology Definitions, Units and Symbols of Technical Committee 58 on Nuclear Energy - 20 to 25 April 1964, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

IFISPE - Meeting of the International Federation of Industrial Self-Consuming Producers of Electricity - 29 April 1964, Milan, Italy.

ICRP - Meeting of Committee No. 4 of the International Commission on Radiological Protection - 19 to 22 May 1964, Paris.

FORATOM - International Study Days on Nuclear Energy and Safety - 18 to 19 June 1964, Rome.

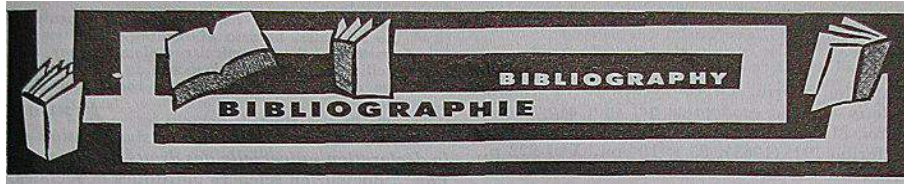
UNIPED - 13th International Congress - 23 to 30 June 1964, Stockholm.

During the period under review documentation both of regular publications and of scientific papers has been exchanged with most of the NGOs having consultative status with the Agency.

Budget

The IAEA's Budget for the year 1964 was approved by the General Conference at its seventh regular session which took place in Vienna from 24 September to 1 October 1963. The Agency's regular budget for 1964 amounts to US \$ 7,444,500, and the target for voluntary contributions to the General Fund for 1964 is US \$ 2 million.





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DROUIN, Pierre. *L'Europe du Marché commun*. Paris, René Julliard [30 et 34 rue de l'Université], (1963), 20 X 14 cm., 350 p., tabl., FF 16,65.

Ce livre n'a pas d'autre ambition que de rendre sensible la singularité de l'aventure européenne qui se déroule sous nos yeux et d'aider à mettre un peu d'ordre dans des matériaux effervescents.

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UNITED NATIONS. *Yearbook of the United Nations 1962*. New York, Office of Public Information [of the] United Nations, (1964), 26X20 cm., 783 p., pl., col. map, subject index, index of names.

This Yearbook... is the sixteenth in a series of historical reference works about the United Nations and the inter-governmental agencies related to it. It gives, within a single, fully-indexed volume, a concise record of the many activities of these organizations during 1962 (except for United Nations General Assembly proceedings in January and February 1962 which were dealt with in the previous volume).

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CARDOZO, Michael H. *Diplomats in International Cooperation : Stepchildren of the Foreign Service*. Ithaca, New York, Cornell University Press [124 Roberts Place], (1962), 22 X 15 cm., XXI-142 p., index, U.S. \$ 3.50.

A tightly written little volume, it discusses a new type of diplomat and diplomacy. The men who are described are those who are assigned to represent the United States in international organizations. These men, their functions, responsibilities, opportunities and authority differ markedly from those who represent the United States on a nation-to-nation basis. As Dr. Cardozo points out, theirs is important work which requires unusual skills. The author is also convinced that

these men do not receive sufficient recognition. As he states, because of the responsibilities entrusted to these particular diplomats, they may well become, "... the key men in the success of the diplomacy of international cooperation..."

342.7(100)

VERDOODT, Albert. *Naissance et signification de la déclaration universelle des droits de l'homme*. Par ... docteur en sciences politiques et sociales. Préface de René Cassin, membre et ancien président de la Commission des droits de l'homme des Nations Unies, vice-président de la Cour européenne des droits de l'homme. Réalisé avec l'appui de l'Institut de recherches économiques, sociales et politiques de l'Université de Louvain. Louvain, Société d'études morales, sociales et juridiques [109 Middelweg, Heverlee] ; Louvain ; Paris, Editions Nauwelaerts [1964], 24 X 16 cm., XIV-356 p., index analytique des principales matières et institutions citées, index des noms propres cités, FB 250,— ; FF 25,— ; \$ 5.

Etudes morales, sociales et juridiques.

Aussi étonnant que cela puisse paraître, quinze ans après l'adoption de la Déclaration Universelle des Droits de l'Homme, le livre de M. Verdoodt est le premier qui en retrace l'histoire et en analyse le contenu, à la lumière des travaux préparatoires de la Déclaration. L'ouvrage présente avec clarté, une somme considérable de précisions et de vues nouvelles sur un document si souvent cité et dont on a dit qu'il constituait un des actes les plus importants accomplis par les Nations Unies.

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BEREDAY, George Z. F. [and] LAUWERYS, Joseph A. (Edit.). *Education and International Life*. Joint editors : George Z. F. Bereday, Ph. D., Professor of Comparative Education, Columbia University [and] Joseph A. Lauwerys, D. Sc., D. Lit., F.R.I.C., Professor of Comparative Education in the University of London. London. Published in association with the University of London Institute of Education and Teachers College, Columbia University; New York by Evans Brothers Limited, (1964), 23 X 15 cm., XII-493 p., index, list of contributors, 70,- net.

At head of title : The Year Book of Education 1964.

This work is a veritable warehouse of food for thought. Furthermore, what distinguishes it from works of a similar nature is its basic realism. Treating international cooperation simultaneously as an ongoing sociological, psychological, cultural and political phenomenon, this volume probes deeply into what is both good and bad in the teaching of international understanding.

The forty-one contributors write with the clarity of insight born of devotion and complete understanding of their particular fields. In addition, this intellectual fare is enlivened by flashes of natural, penetrating and particularly appropriate humor. In addition, because not of the contributors are given to outbursts of self-importance, the work gains considerably in stature.

Every chapter could easily stand alone in its own right, however, there are several contributions which are particularly noteworthy. The General Introduction provides a more than adequate view of the overall problem. The two chapters on communication emphasize one of the major obstacles facing international cooperation, and the chapter contributed by the UIA ("Non-Governmental Links across National Frontiers", p. 385 ff.) serves to show just how complex all this activity is. Located where it is in the mainstream of IGO-NGO activities, the UIA is in a fine position to observe and assess.

Education and International Life is not an easy book. Not that the theory and philosophy are difficult to follow, far from it, but because it contains an incredible wealth of material. This is not a book for a few quick references on international cooperation. It must be read thoroughly. However, this is not a very difficult task. The material is absorbing, and the reader will be well rewarded for his efforts,

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ALBONETTI, **Achille**. *Préhistoire des Etats-Unis de l'Europe*. Paris-V^e, Editions Sirey [22 rue Soufflet], 1963, 24 X 16 cm., XVI-311 p., **bibl.**, liste des noms cités, répertoire des sigles, FF 25,—.

Examen historique de ce qui a été fait *politiquement* jusqu'à maintenant pour instituer une Europe politiquement unie.

2. Research and Work by Intergovernmental Organizations

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Une nouvelle publication

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1-4 Sept — 6th Int Symposium on Lubricants and Technology of Lubricating.	Jena (Germany)	A : Brennstofftechnische Gesellschaft in der D.D.B., Friedrichstrasse 73, Berlin W 8, Germany.	S 2
1-5 Sept — Int Union of Testing and Research Laboratories for Mate- rials and Structures — Congress.	Budapest	A : L. Prockl, Hung. Soc. Mech. Engs., Szabadság ter 17, Budapest 5, Hungary.	S 3
1-5 Sept — Int Conference on Nu- clear Magnetic Resonance and Relaxation in Solids.	Louvain (Belgium)	A : Dr. L. Van Gerven, Naamsestraat 61, Louvain.	S 4

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Associated exhibition	Ex	exposition associée
Expected participation	P	nombre de participants attendus
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• 3-15 Sept — FAO — 3rd regional conference for Africa. Theme : Transition from subsistence to market agriculture. P : 150.	Addis Ababa	A : P O Box 1628. Accra. R : Dec 1964, FAO, Viale delle Terme di Caracalla, Rome.	S 8
• 4-6 Sept — Int Congress on Gout and Uric Lithiasis.	Evian-les-Bains (France)	A : Scientific secretariat : Dr. R. J. Réveillaud, 4 bd de la Bastille, Paris XII. Administrative secretariat : Congrès de la Goutte. Société des Eaux d'Evian, Evian (Haute-Savoie), France.	S 9
5-6 Sept — Int Amateur Radio Union — 2nd annual convention. Theme : Future of amateur radio . . . Ham-Tech-Aid.	Geneva (Switzerland)	A : 38 La Salle Road, West Hartford 7, Connecticut. USA.	S 11
6-12 Sept — Int Committee of Catholic Nurses — European congress. Theme : The nurse in the Europe of tomorrow.	Lisbon	A : 32 rue Joseph II, Brussels IV.	S 12
6-12 Sept — Int Mathematical Union — Conference on classical function theory of one complex variable.	London	A : Prof. K. Chandrasekharan, Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Colaba, Bombay 5, India.	S 13
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7-10 Sept — European Association of Radiology — Symposium. Theme : High-energy electrons.	Montreux (Switzerland)	A : Dr. P. L. Cova, Casa di Cura S. Ambrogio. Via Favarelli 16, Milan, Italy.	S 16
« 7-10 Sept — Int Centre of Information for Telephonic Help — 1st int congress of anti-suicide emergency services. P : 120/25.	Oxford (UK)	A : Rev. Chad Varah, The Samaritans, St Stephen's Church, Walbrook, London EC 4. B: Nov 1964.	S 17
7-11 Sept — Int Federation of Library Associations — Congress of the Anglo-Scandinavian libraries.	Sjusjoen (Norway)	A : 13 Ville Court Road, Sevenoaks, Kent, England.	S 18
• 7-11 Sept — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry — Symposium on coordination chemistry.	Vienna	A : Prof. V. Gutmann, Verein Osterreichischer Chemiker, 1, Eschenbachgasse 9, Vienna I.	S 19
• 7-12 Sept — Int Institute of Embryology — General assembly.	Baltimore (Md, USA)	A : Prof. J. D. Ebert, Dept of Embryology, Carnegie Inst. of Washington, Baltimore 10, Md, USA.	S 20
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• 7-19 Sept — Int Society for Photogrammetry — 10th quadrennial congress. P : 1000.	Lisbon	A : Dr. A. Paes Clément, Instituto Geografico e Cadastral, Praça da Estrela, Lisbon. R : 1965, Portuguese Committee.	S 23
8-10 Sept — European Society of Biochemical Pharmacology / Istituto di Ricerche Farmacologiche "Mario Negri" — Symposium. Theme : Nonsteroidal-antiinflammatory drugs. P : max. 200.	Milan (Italy)	A : Prof. S. Garattini, Prof. A. Leonardi, Instituto di ricerche farmacologiche "Mario Negri", Via Eritrea 62, Milan, Italy.	S 24
8-12 Sept — Int Council of Graphic Design Associations — 1st general assembly and congress. P : 300.	Zurich (Switzerland)	A : Mrs. L. Coray, VSG, Chorgasse 18, Zurich. R : Sept 1954, The Association.	S 25
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* 9-12 Sept — Int Association of Schools of Social Works — 12th world congress. P : 250.	Athens	A : Mrs. A. Anastasiades, Odos Solonos 33, Athens 134.	S 27
• 9-12 Sept — Int Federation of Social Workers — Council meeting. P : 75.	Athens	A : Miss Hitsa Alexandraki, 1 Sophocleous str., Athens. R : Nov 1964, M. E. Adams. 2 Park Ave, New York 10016, USA.	S 28
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14-19 Sept — UNESCO/Braslian Academy of Sciences — Colloquium. Theme : South-West Atlantic oceanography.

• 14-19 Sept — Int Measurement Conference — 3rd int conference with exhibition (Ex). Theme : Measurement and instrumentation. F : 1000.

14-26 Sept — WMO — Regional Comparison of Pyrheliometers. Theme : Comparison of national standard pyrheliometers in Europe.

14 Sept (prob) - 20 Nov — Vatican Ecumenical Council — 3rd session.

15 Sept — UN — General Assembly.

15 Sept — 15th Int Symposium on Seaside Therapy.

17-18 Sept — Int Cargo Handling Coordination Association — Conference. Theme : Application of modern management techniques to cargo handling and ship designs.

17-20 Sept — Boy Scouts World Bureau — Committee session.

• 17-22 Sept — WHO — 15th session of regional committee for the Western Pacific. P : ca. 65/-.

« 18-20 Sept — Int Meeting of Animal Nutrition Experts — 6th annual meeting.

19-26 Sept — UNESCO — Conference on photogrammetry in the study of natural resources for their development.

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• 28 Sept - 7 Oct — Int Council for the Exploration of the Sea — 52nd annual meeting, P : 150.

29-30 Sept — Council of Europe — European Pharmacopoeia Commission (partial agreement).

29 Sept - 2 Oct — Int Computation Centre — 2nd general assembly.

30 Sept - 1 Oct — Int Union for the Protection of Industrial Property — Advisory committee and representatives conference (Paris Union). Theme : Triennial budget of the Paris Union.

30 Sept - 2 Oct — Association of European Hat-making Industries — Meeting.

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• 1-3 Oct — Federation of Scandinavian Paint and Varnish Technicians — 4th triennial meeting. P: 200.

1-10 Oct — European Aluminum Union — Meeting.

2 Oct — Ciba Foundation — 8th annual conference. Theme : Ageing. (On invitation only).

3-4 Oct — Int Symposium on Thyroid Problems.

• 3-8 Oct — Int Federation of Sportive Medicine — 15th annual congress. P: 500/-.

5-7 Oct — Int Cell Research Organization (ICRO) — Meeting of the council. Theme : General policy of ICRO in promoting int cooperation in cell research.

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• 5-8 Oct — World Union for Prophylactic Medicine and Social Hygiene — 10th int congress with exhibition (Ex). P : 300-500.	Perugia (Italy)	A : Lichtensteinstrasse 32, Vienna IX, and Istituto d'Igiene della Università degli Studi di Perugia, Casella Postale 150, Perugia. R : Oct 64- Wiener Med. Wochenschrift. Verlag Bruder Hollinek, Wien.	S 90
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