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MANAGEMENT GAME TECHNIQUES AND INTERNATIONAL NGOs

by Anthony J. JUDGE

Introduction

Management games or simulation exercises have generated considerable interest among educators, training directors, operations research scientists, and among business executives. This article discusses some of the main features of these games : what they are, their usefulness, their limitations, etc. The purpose of the article is to indicate their potential value to international organizations.

What is a management game ?

A management game is a dynamic training exercise utilizing a model of organizations in a workday environment. The organization could be a business, a library, a government department, a professional association or an NGO, in fact any organized social entity. The participants, executives or officers, are grouped together to represent the controlling bodies of the organizations. Each body is required to make the same operating and policy decisions as are made in real life. The decisions are made on the basis of periodical reports which may consist of press reports, financial and cost reports, membership reports, personnel reports, forecast, etc. The decisions and reports refer to a specific time period, which may be a day, a month or a year. Decisions are made for the next period. They are processed, new reports are returned, and the game proceeds. Time is thus compressed and many months or years of operational decisions may be made during the course of the game.

Games have varied in complexity from monsters which require 300 decisions by teams of 18 every decision. period, down to tiddlers which require only 3 decisions by one-man teams.

There are at least 100 management games in existence. Some are designed for competition between teams or individuals, in others a solitary player competes against a computer or a standard of performance. Some use a computer as umpire; others have human umpires who evaluate decisions manually. Games can be either competitive or non-competitive, aiming in the latter case at maximum co-operation.

Why have management games ?

The main reason for using management games is that they provide the opportunity to learn from experience without paying the price in funds, morale or prestige, that would result from incorrect decisions in real life. Management games can be made very realistic and are used for quite serious purposes. They are exciting and are powerful educational tools which increase understanding and ability in decision making and problem solving. They create an awareness of the interrelatedness of the many factors that must be taken into account in any organizational situation.

What are management games used for ?

Games were originally developed to simulate military and political decision making. They have acquired a degree of notoriety with such expressions as "the Pentagon war games". They

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have since been used to simulate decision making in telephone exchanges, banks, insurance companies, industries, government departments, and in many other spheres.

Games can be constructed to simulate decision making in non-profit organizations, hospitals, libraries, schools, professional associations and other such bodies.

Most games concentrate on general management principles, such as organization theory, human relations, long-range planning, decision making, communications and the effective utilization of time, men and materials. Other games aim at teaching very specific skills and techniques, particularly those built around the production planning and control function.

How are games played in practice ?

Games have been designed for varying numbers of participants from one to about fifty. The latter are the more typical and are organized as follows. The game generally begins with a briefing. The instructor describes the organizations and their objectives in the environment. He will explain the factors which will oppose those objectives and that the organization will only be successful if it correctly balances, its various decisions and plans at each stage of the game. The instructor then details the decisions that have to be made and the reports and other data on which these decisions must be based. All sorts of factors may be included in the game, such as : strikes, resignation of vital executives, loss of needed information, takeovers, Acts of God, etc.

Each controlling body then has to determine its specific objectives, evolve a structure (president, vice-president and other executive positions) and make decisions for the 'first period. These are usually recorded on pre-printed forms. At the end of the decision session the forms from each organization are collected and processed, either manually or, more commonly, by computer. New reports are distributed indicating the actual performance over the past period and new environmental factors to be taken into consideration. New decisions are made and the process is then repeated.

When a set number of periods have been played the results for the whole period are then displayed on graphs. The graphs are analyzed by

the participants and the instructor to evaluate decisions and determine to what extent they led to the desired results. The game may have simulated a commercial situation, with, for example, four competing companies selling two products in three different markets. One company may have so balanced its decisions as to achieve the greatest return on the money invested.

How are games made—
how much do they cost ?

The first step in designing a game is to decide very clearly what the game is to be used for. This establishes the criterion by which irrelevant frills can subsequently be assessed and rejected to keep the game simple.

The second step is to list out the decisions that it is required that each player or team should make. These decisions should then be checked through carefully to determine whether each is absolutely necessary in terms of the criterion above.

The third step is to work out in detail the desired effect of each decision—the results it will have. The game becomes more sophisticated if several decisions interact (particularly those of all the teams in the game) to give a particular result e. g. quality, price, advertising may determine sales. The relationships between decision areas and results can be obtained from historical data for the organization. They can be summarized in graphs or tables.

The fourth step is to decide whether the game is to be a manual or computer game. In the first case preparation costs can be kept low (executives time plus clerical costs, simple materials, counters, etc.) but the game must then remain fairly simple or else processing of decisions becomes burdensome, slow and open to inaccuracy. It is difficult to run large games on manual systems. Using a computer involves costly program testing and it is costly to run the game—it is, however, much easier and much faster, and with good contacts it is generally possible to get free computer time. The computer, of course, allows many complexities to be introduced into the game—it also adds prestige to the game, which can be very important.

The fifth step is to test the game repeatedly to discover the flaws and decisions which prod-

uce peculiar results—these "bugs" have to be removed. One existing computer game is so well balanced and flexible that it will react correctly to decisions to close down the factory, fire the workers and go bankrupt and will still prepare a valid balance sheet, income statement, etc.

A complete manual game could be prepared by anyone with limited mathematical knowledge—although, of course, the more sophisticated the game the more sophisticated the mathematics required. A computer game would have to pass from stage four into the hands of a computer service bureau with detailed written instructions as to what was required.

Limitations of management games ?

Games have limitations. In general, they may cost more, both in money and personnel, than other educational tools. Questions have been raised as to the validity of games as training tools, but the enthusiasm of, and favourable comment from participants is certainly an indication of their value.

Another problem is the validity of the model. Obviously since the game model is an abstraction from reality the game can only aim to *appear* realistic to the player. An illusion of reality can, however, sometimes be more convincing than reality itself.

What use are games to international NGOs ?

There are a number of possible uses of these games to international NGOs. Games could be developed to illustrate the decisions and problems in congress organizations, in the creation of an NGO and in the actual work of one or more international NGOs.

a) Congresses

One of the problems for an individual in a national organization who is suddenly allocated the unfamiliar task of organizing an international congress is that he has no concept of or feel for the many problems with which he will have to deal. A game is ideally suited to the task of allowing him to go over his various decisions in a simulated environment without having to suffer the embarrassment of some of the disastrous results achieved in practice. The game plus information on the game "environment"

could be sent to the organizer. He could make his decisions for the first phase of congress preparation on special forms and return these for processing. They could be evaluated manually (30-60 minutes) or by computer (about 1 minute) and the revised situation reports could be returned to the organizer for his decisions on the next phase, and so on. In this way the neophyte organizer could gain an awareness of the problems he will face, month by month, and an evaluation of the probability of success of his simulated congress.

Features could be introduced so that the organizer would have to cope with evaluating alternative congress halls and dates, organizing accommodation, inviting participants, bargaining with airlines, keeping within budget limits, scheduling, etc. A game could be built up so that groups of organizers could simulate the competition for the best facilities. Such a game could perhaps be used at a congress of congress organizers. With computer processing, decisions on two years of congress preparation could be simulated during the course of one day or less of real time.

b) Creating an NGO

It is often the case that national organization delegates can be brought together for an international congress but are extremely suspicious as to the value of going a step further and forming an NGO. Each organization suspects that it may be forced into implementing or supporting policies with which it is not in agreement. The problem here is a conceptual one. The national organizations do not know how the operations of an international organization would affect them. Clearly there is an argument for the use of specially designed games to simulate the interactions between members resulting from the creation of an international NGO.

How would this work ? Each national organization interested in the formation of the NGO could be given a set of decisions to make on the basis of a preliminary agreed game constitution. The decisions would be collected, processed and the resulting decisions and effects returned to the national bodies. This procedure could then be repeated with decisions, votes or proposals for activities by the NGO. Votes could be taken to modify the constitution if it proved unsatisfactory or favoured any particular group.

EXHIBIT I: EXAMPLES OF REPORTS AND DECISIONS IN A POSSIBLE NGO GAME

Reports received on performance in Period III

(e. g. a period of 3 months)

1. Balance sheet.
2. Income and expenditure statement :
 - donations, legacies, etc.;
 - magazine revenue, advertising revenue.
3. Programs and activities successfully initiated (short-term, long-term) :
 - _ indicates a measure of effectiveness.
4. Numbers of new and lapsed members :
 - indicates long-term acceptability of policies.
5. Numbers of favourable and unfavourable letters received :
 - indicates short-term acceptability of policies.
6. Number of paid personnel hired, fired, resigned. Number of voluntary personnel obtained.
7. Magazine quality indicator.
8. Indicator of comparable salary levels in commerce.
9. Influence indicator :
 - a figure computed from membership, donations, magazine quality and sales, etc. to indicate a level of performance for the period.
10. etc.

(*N.B.* These reports are used as a basis for decisions for the next period, Period IV).

Decisions made for Period IV

1. Expenditure on programs to be initiated (short-term, long-term).
2. Expenditure on office and other equipment :
 - compensates for depreciation;
 - increases efficiency.
3. Expenditure on membership campaign.
4. Bank loans to be obtained—if possible.
5. Donations to be solicited :
 - too much effort in this direction reduces the level of the Influence Indicator.
6. Magazine :
 - pages of text;
 - pages of advertising to attempt to sell;
 - copies to be produced;
 - selling price.
7. Number of paid personnel to be taken on or fired. Number of voluntary personnel sought.
8. Salaries of personnel.
9. etc.

(*N.B.* These decisions are used as a basis for computing the information in the reports on performance for the period, Period IV. All these decisions can be made to interact e. g. :

- 1) if salaries go below a certain percentage of commercial salaries there is a chance that personnel may resign;
- 2) if funds are not devoted to activities the rate of increase of membership may become negative.)

In this way, either by post or during a congress, a more real concept of the consequences of the creation of the NGO would be obtained by the members or delegates of each national organization. In addition, using game models allows the delegations to produce successive improvements to the constitution until it provides the basis for the formulation of a satisfactory final version for use in practice.

c) *Working NGO Simulation*

A working NGO has a wide range of problems which include balancing the conflicting interests of members, scheduling programs in its field of activity, interaction with other NGOs, personnel, UN consultative status, relations with national governments, obtaining funds and controlling operational expenditure. Many of these could be included in a game. What for ? Such a game could be used to simulate the consequences of suggested new policies to determine likely results. Naturally, it could only be a guide as it is difficult and expensive to build an accurate model.

The game could also be used to give an understanding of the operations of the NGO to potential members, new staff, or the Executive Council. A game has been used by the management of a commercial firm to explain operational problems to its Board, realistically and in a short space of time, prior to a critical decision.

The main use of these games in business is for training management. Although members of top-management may be very familiar with their businesses and tend to resent the implication that they can learn anything from a game, participants soon become highly involved. This is particularly the case where the result of the game indicates some level of proficiency. A game is a good medium for introducing some new technique. It allows the treasurer to undertake the functions of the production manager and, consequently, to understand his problems and exorbitant demands in real life. NGOs could use games in the same way. Where the Secretariat of an NGO rotates between the HQ of national member organizations, a training game would very usefully orientate the new office holders to the problems with which they will be faced. An example of some of the reports and decisions that might be included is given in Exhibit I.

What is the potential of management games in international relations ?

Games have great potential as research and training tools in all areas involving administration and decision-making. For example, one game has been developed to attempt to simulate the problems and interactions during United Nations peace negotiations, in this case the nuclear disarmament treaty (ref. 4). In the past few years, ILO experts in management development have used business games in various countries, adapting the game to the conditions of each particular country, usually in a simplified form to be used without the need of a computer. On the business side, the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business has developed the first major business simulation exercise oriented toward the specific problems of international trade and cooperation by multi-national corporations. The game covers problems in four areas (U.S.A., E.E.C., Brazil, Liechtenstein), whose inhabitants represent three different cultures. The corporations may choose to become members of a fictive World Federation of Appliance Manufacturers and can then, if they pay their dues, receive this NGO's magazine, which contains information on changes in the international market (see ref. 7). Efforts have also been made to simulate the behaviour of particular countries. Two projects are of special interest to international organizations.

The first is an international relations game developed as part of the International Relations Program at Northwestern University, U. S. A. (for an analysis of some other international relations games, see ref. 1; for a bibliography on simulation *in* international relations, see ref. 9). The game operates at a number of levels, with humans serving as 'decision-makers,' who are assembled into 'nations', which in turn interrelate with each other, as well as with surrogate 'governments' acting for 'international organizations,' forming an 'international system.' These components are interlaced with each other through interaction of the decision-makers, both within their nations and between the nations, as well as through a set of computed programs, which helps to provide the capabilities and restraints of the simulation. The game involves 5—7 teams of 3—7 persons each. Each team represents a nation which has one member as ruler. The rulers make decisions on political,

economic, and other factors. The decision-makers of each nation can freely develop relations between their states as their circumstances dictate. Each ruler must satisfy his voters but may follow policies of any shade from capitalist to totalitarian. International governmental organizations may be formed. The game is manually scored by an umpire staff. It has been used by college students and professional diplomats and is now available commercially as a kit for educational and research purposes (see ref. 10). During one run, as an example (ref. 5) :

'two large powers established an international grant-in-aid corporation to which the dissident smaller powers, flirting with aggressive national policies, might apply for grants-in-aid. The external ministers who manned the corporation, however, squabbled so much among themselves that, before the terms of the grants were formulated, the smaller countries experienced internal disorders, with many changes in their decision-makers. The disagreements among the great powers and the disorders within the smaller powers eventuated in a world war. It was interesting to note that the postwar peace treaty provided, among other things, for reestablishment of an international grant-in-aid corporation, this time with a worldwide membership on its board.'

The game as it stands has only 5—7 teams. Many theories in international relations can be built and tested with such a limited number of nations. In order to simulate situations in the real world more accurately, however, the effects of many new social entities must be brought into the model. The more that are introduced, the more fruitful and representative the model becomes, and the more difficult it is to check. It is to be hoped that future computer and mathematical techniques will enable researchers to present, within the same model, the effects of relations between all the different social entities mentioned in the following passage on model checking by Prof. H. Guetzkow (ref. 9, p. 262-3) :

'Once one abandons the level of the total system and begins to work with large social groupings, such as nations and international organizations, one has many entities available for validation studies. The world contains approximately 120 countries. There are about 200 intergovernmental organizations (IGO's).

Add to these roughly 2,000 international organizations of the non-governmental variety (NGO's), along with 1,000 to 1,500 international businesses. One then has a universe of almost 5,000 entities, counting such quasi-units as alliances among the states. If one were to work with the interest groups related to external matters in each of the 120 countries, one would have a population of at least another 5,000 entities.

Moving to the level of the person : were one to check the validity of the simulate decision-makers against the political leaders themselves, those making and executing policy in the foreign ministries throughout the world (about 35,000), the international civil servants who operate the official and non-governmental international organizations (an additional 10,000), and the international business executives (another 5,000), one would have a universe of approximately 50,000 individuals.'

The other project has been initiated by Southern Illinois University as part of R. Buckminster Fuller's World Design Science Decade 1965-75. The proposal by Fuller is concerned with the development of a large-scale, computerized, world display and game facility. It is to be part of the University's Centennial celebrations. The World Game, as it is called, will be the first attempt to set up a physical facility directed towards the solution of world problems on a scale now only available for war games. Though similar to the World Game, and extremely ad-

vanced technically, the large military command and control installations are limited by their purpose. The World Game facility would treat a whole world map complex as a dynamic display surface capable of showing a comprehensive inventory of the planet's raw and organized resources, together with the history and patterns of world people's movements and needs. The facility will be used for educational and research purposes.

These are clearly only the first steps. In time it will be possible to simulate the complete network of relations between national and international organizations. The value and effect of planned changes will then be assessed, clashes anticipated to some extent, and communication improved. More important is that this would provide a realistic model for the concept of the interdependence of organizations, businesses and governments which represent individuals throughout the world.

Conclusion

Games have been used successfully in all types of organization except international NGOs. It is hoped that this article has shown that management games could be of considerable use to NGOs. Cost may be a limiting factor but groups of NGOs with similar problems could use a similar game. Development costs could be spread between them. Many satisfactory manual games have been built at reasonable cost.

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LES TECHNIQUES DU « MANAGEMENT GAME » ET LES ONG INTERNATIONALES

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Résumé de l'article en anglais, pages 659-665.

Le « management game » est un exercice auquel peuvent se livrer entreprises industrielles et commerciales, départements ministériels, ONG, etc...

Les participants groupés pour représenter les organes de contrôle des entreprises, doivent prendre sur la conduite des affaires les décisions à caractère opératoire tout comme dans la vie courante. Ces décisions sont prises sur la base de rapports périodiques de toute nature. Décisions et rapports portent sur une période déterminée, que ce soit un jour, un mois ou une année. Les décisions sont prises toujours pour la période suivante. Elles sont enregistrées, de nouveaux rapports sont remis et le jeu continue. Le temps est ainsi compressé et les décisions opératoires dont l'élaboration prend normalement plusieurs mois ou années peuvent être concentrées pendant la durée du jeu.

Les jeux varient en complexité de 300 décisions pour une équipe de 18, à 3 décisions pour un seul homme. Il existe au moins 100 « management games » : compétition entre équipes et individus, entre joueur isolé et ordinateur... certains utilisent l'ordinateur comme arbitre, d'autres préfèrent les arbitres humains.

Le « management game » fournit une occasion de profiter des enseignements de l'expérience. Ce sont des instruments éducatifs qui augmentent la clairvoyance et l'habileté à prendre les décisions.

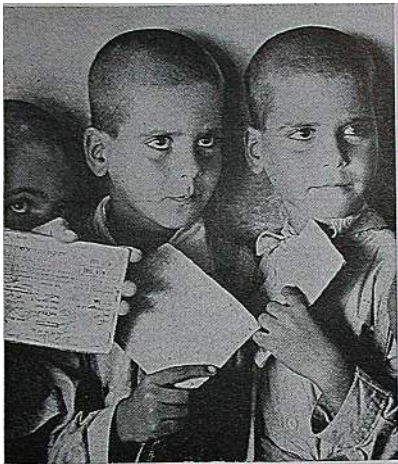
A l'origine ils ont été utilisés dans le domaine militaire et politique, mais depuis, dans bien d'autres sphères. Ils sont pour la plupart concentrés sur les principes

d'organisation. Pour préparer le jeu, il faut d'abord répondre à 4 questions : dans quel but le jeu va-t-il être utilisé ? — Quelles sont les décisions à prendre ? — Quel est dans le détail l'effet recherché de chacune des décisions ? — Se servira-t-on de moyens manuels ou d'ordinateur ? Enfin il faut essayer le jeu pour découvrir ses défauts en même temps que les décisions qui amènent des résultats particuliers.

Les jeux ont leurs limitations. Ils peuvent coûter davantage que d'autres auxiliaires éducatifs. Ils sont aussi, ne l'oublions pas, une abstraction de la réalité.

Ils peuvent avoir leur utilisation dans plusieurs aspects de l'activité des organisations internationales non gouvernementales, par exemple : la préparation d'un congrès, la création d'une ONG, l'établissement d'un programme, la solution des conflits d'intérêts, etc... Pour l'organisation d'un congrès les données introduites peuvent être : plusieurs dates et lieu de congrès possibles, le logement, les invitations, les limites budgétaires. Un tel jeu pourrait être utilisé à un congrès d'organismes de congrès. Le jeu peut aussi aider les associations nationales qui préparent la création d'une organisation internationale à se rendre compte plus exactement des conséquences de leur démarche.

L'auteur cite plusieurs expériences de « jeu » dans le domaine des relations internationales, mais regrette que celles-ci n'aient jamais été encore tentées chez les ONG internationales. M. Judge pense que malgré le coût de ces opérations, le « management game » devrait être essayé par les ONG, éventuellement en groupant celles qui travaillent dans le même domaine.



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(UNRWA Photo)

In 1950, the world had 2,500 million inhabitants; in 1975 the figure is expected to reach 4,000 million and 6,000 million by the end of the century. But the pressure is building up mainly in the cities, both in highly industrialized and developing countries.

failed to keep pace, but these cities are expected to double their population again by 1975.

Only 5 % of 250 million people living in cities in

developing countries, according to a recent WHO survey, have adequate water supplies. The sewerage and waste disposal situation is worse.

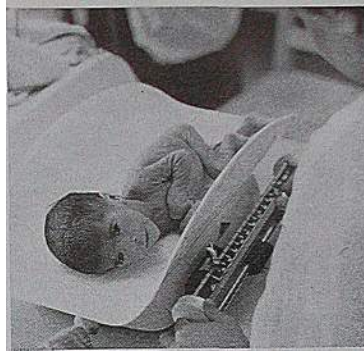


(UNICEF Photo)

The most dramatic figures come from Asia, Africa and Latin America where no amount of regulations, laws or decrees have so far been able to stem the human tide rushing to the cities. In the last ten years many urban areas there have doubled their population. Already municipal services have

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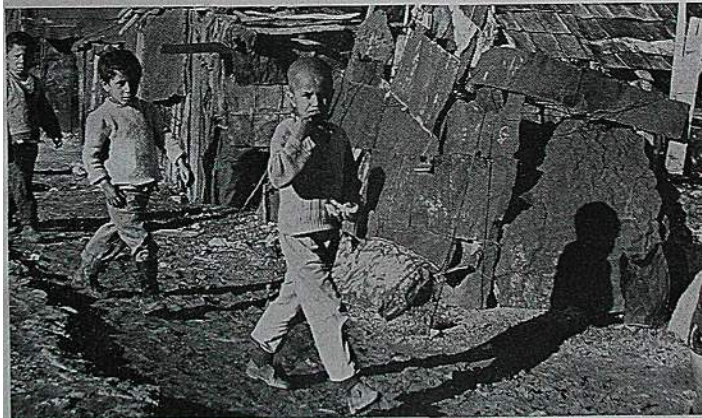
Il y a à l'heure actuelle au moins 11 millions de cas de lèpre dans le monde, dont 2 millions seulement sont en traitement, d'après une étude statistique faite par l'Organisation mondiale de la Santé. La maladie continue à se répandre et dans les pays de haute endémicité, l'on s'attend à voir surgir un million de nouveaux cas au cours des cinq prochaines années. C'est en Asie que la lèpre est la plus répandue avec au moins 6,5 millions de cas. Elle est aussi très commune en Afrique, 4 millions de cas environ. La fréquence de cette maladie est moindre dans les Amériques où l'on estime qu'il y a 350.000 cas. Il reste encore 52.000 lépreux en Europe et 33.000 en Océanie. (OMS, 11 nov 1966.)



Il a 7 mois et pèse 1,9 kg. (UNRWA Photo)

d'une séance historique à Mexico, décidait de lancer une campagne destinée à faire disparaître le paludisme de la face de la terre. Depuis lors, d'immenses territoires peuplés de 1.251 millions d'habitants ont été débarrassés du paludisme ou sont sur le point de l'être, soit 77 % de la population des pays précédemment soumis au paludisme. (OMS, 16 mai 1967.)

The International Conférence on Malnutrition, Learning and Behavior, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was told that 300 million children, living in underdeveloped nations, suffered from malnutrition and their poor diet might permanently be stunting the growth of their brains as well as of their bodies. Dr. Moises Behar, director of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America, said " This figure represents about 60 per cent of the total pre-school age population of the world and the young adult population of 20 years hence ". (Catholic Relief Services. Summer, Edition 1967.)



5.000 refugees are living in such conditions in this camp.



(UNRWA Photo)

In 1966, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) allocated \$ 38.2 million for child welfare, including \$ 29.5 million in new or in further aid to projects. It assisted 120 developing countries with health, nutrition, social welfare and education projects for children.

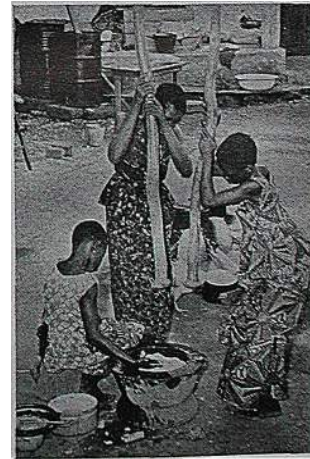
(United Nations Press Release, 16 January 1967.)

Au début de cette année, l'on comptait quelque 740.000 réfugiés en Afrique noire. Les groupes les plus nombreux comprennent 300.000 réfugiés originaires d'Angola en République démocratique du Congo et en Zambie; 160.000 réfugiés rwandais au Burundi, en République démocratique du Congo, en Tanzanie et en Ouganda; 115.000 réfugiés soudanais en République centrafricaine, en République démocratique du Congo et en Ouganda; 75.000 réfugiés congolais au Burundi, en République centrafricaine, en Tanzanie et en Ouganda; 61.000 réfugiés originaires de Guinée portugaise au Sénégal et 22.000 réfugiés originaires du Mozambique en Tanzanie et en Zambie.

(Nations Unies, Communiqué de Presse, 26 juillet 1967.)

The resources available to the World Food Program for the period 1966-68 stood at a total of \$ 167,227,975. \$ 109,917,228 were in commodities and \$ 57,310,747 in cash and services.

A total of 218 projects in 59 countries had been approved since the Program began operations, at a total cost to WFP of \$ 200,170,900. Broken down by regions : in Africa, 48 projects in 20 countries; in Asia, 51 projects in 11 countries; in the Near East, North Africa and Europe, 83 projects in 15 countries; and in Latin America and the Caribbean, 36 projects in 13 countries. In addition, 48 emergency operations had been undertaken in 36 countries at a total cost to the Program of \$ 39,731,100. *(World Food Program, Nevis, May-June 1967.)*



(UNICEF Photo)

De 1950 à 1963, le total des effectifs scolaires mondiaux a augmenté de 69 %, soit 57 % pour le premier degré, 110 % pour le second degré et 130 % pour le troisième degré. De 9.328 en 1950, le nombre de milliers d'élèves inscrits dans des établissements d'enseignement africains est passé à 26.205 en 1963; les chiffres correspondants sont, pour l'Asie 72.201 et 137.147, pour l'Amérique 50.441 et 92.091, pour l'Europe 56.966 et 77.358.

(Annuaire statistique de l'Unesco, 1965.)



Three to a book.

(UNWRA Photo)

Le nombre des émigrants qui pourront bénéficier des services du Comité intergouvernemental pour les migrations européennes durant l'année en cours est de 56.300 (33.500 réfugiés et 22.800

émigrants européens). Les principaux pays d'accueil seront l'Australie (22.520), les États-Unis (9.115), Israël (9.005), le Canada (4.275), et les pays de l'Amérique Latine (3.780).

(CIME, Communiqué de presse, 19 mai 1967.)



(ILO Photo)

ECOSOC and the United Nations Development Programme consider the development of human resources to be at least as important for the economic progress of low-income countries as the development of their natural resources.

Nearly one-third of all UNDP assistance supports high-priority manpower programmes, particularly through 274 large-scale projects to establish or strengthen indigenous training institutions.

Nearly 165,000 people have been given advanced training, or are being trained, at UNDP-assisted institutions in developing countries. Included are 29,000 graduate engineers, 23,500 middle level technicians, 42,000

managers and supervisors for public and private enterprises, 43,000 instructors for industrial training programmes, 8,000 secondary school teachers, inspectors, and administrators.

(*Pre-Investment News*, July-August 1967.)

The most important forestry problem in the developing countries, "the gloomiest of all", is the continuous and uncontrolled destruction of very large forest areas by fire — such destruction in Latin America alone, reaches the amount of ten million ha. a year, i. e. 1 % of its forests".

(*Boletín Forestal y de Industrias forestales para América Latina*, July-Sept 1966.)

Le problème de plus d'un demi-million de réfugiés européens dont le HCR a eu à s'occuper depuis sa création en 1951 (270.000 personnes devenues des réfugiés au lendemain de la guerre et 300.000 entre 1955 et 1961), est aujourd'hui ramené à seulement 7.400 personnes ayant encore besoin d'assistance.

(*Haut Commissariat des N. U. pour les Réfugiés*, 23 mai 1967.)

I do not know the per capita cost to every other nation; but I do know that in 1966 the UN will cost each American about \$ 1.13. Has any bargain ever equalled this ?

(*Henry R. Labouisse, Unicef Executive Director*, October 24, 1966.)

670 INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, 1967, No. 10



A UNRWA Rehydration-Nutrition Centre in Middle East.
(UNWRA Photo)

1,200 projects of assistance to governments in 150 countries and territories, 2,500 fellowships for health workers to study abroad, over 100 new publications, 168 international research projects, cooperation with 276 laboratories in all parts of the world, these are some of the points from the 1966 Annual Report of WHO.

(*World Health*, May 1967.)

Le Secrétaire général U Thant a proposé un montant de crédits pour le budget ordinaire de l'ONU pour 1968 de 141.619.300 dollars, ce qui représente une augmentation de 12.382.370 dollars par rapport aux crédits ouverts pour l'année 1967.

L'ONU et 10 agences intergouvernementales dépenseront environ 324.200.000 dollars en 1968, ce qui représente une augmentation d'environ 25.800.000 dollars par rapport à 1967. De plus, les Etats Membres sont appelés, cette année, à verser des contributions volontaires à la Force des Nations Unies pour le maintien de la paix à Chypre, à la Force d'urgence des Nations Unies au Moyen-Orient, au Programme des Nations Unies pour le développement, au Fonds des Nations Unies pour l'enfance, au Haut Commissariat pour les réfugiés, à l'Office de secours et de travaux des Nations Unies pour les réfugiés de Palestine dans le Proche-Orient et à l'Institut de formation et de recherche.

Dans son introduction aux prévisions budgétaires, le Secrétaire général note que les demandes qui sont soumises aux Nations Unies dépassent de loin les ressources disponibles, en particulier quand il s'agit des besoins des pays en voie de développement. Il souligne également la contradiction sérieuse entre le programme de travail établi par l'Organisation et l'ensemble des ressources que les Etats Membres sont prêts à mettre à sa disposition.

(La Lettre hebdomadaire des Nations Unies, 18-24 août 1967.)

Costume traditionnel et robes d'écolières : hier et demain.

(UNRWA Photo)



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October 1967

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ACTON, Norman : new SG of Int Soc for Rehabilitation of the Disabled, replacing Donald V Wilson
3rd Sup, Oct 67

AFRICAN REGIONAL ORGANIZATION OF ICFTU

New address : 231 Herbert Macaulay St. Yaba
(PMB 1038, Ebute Metta as before).
41080 T-U 3rd Sup, Oct 67

AFRICAN TRADE UNION CONFEDERATION

New address : 231 Herbert Macaulay St, Yaba;
PMB 1038, Ebute Metta, Nigeria.
42850 T-U 3rd Sup, Oct 67

AFRO-ASIAN RURAL RECONSTRUCTION ORGANIZATION

New address: C/117-118 Defence Colony, New Delhi-3. 3rd Sup, Oct 67

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PHARMACOGNOSY - ASP

(* Société américaine de pharmacognosie)
Rolf S Westby, Eli Lilly and Company, 740 South Alabama Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206, USA. T. 317-636-2211.

Founded 10 Aug 1959, Chicago. Registered under the District of Columbia Non-profit Corporation Act.

Aims Promote the growth and development of pharmacognosy; provide opportunity for association among workers in that science and in related sciences; provide opportunities for presentation of research achievements and promote the publication of meritorious research.

Members Active, associate, honorary, patron, sustaining members (365) in 37 countries : Af UAR, Am Argentine (2), Brazil (5), Canada (11), Costa Rica, Guatemala, Jamaica, Mexico (4), USA (241), Venezuela. As India (5), Iraq (4), Israel, Japan (5), Korea S, Lebanon, Malaysia, Philippines (2), Syria, Taiwan (4), Thailand (2), Eu Czechoslovakia (3), Denmark (2), Finland, France (10), Germany D R, Germany F R (10), Greece (4), Ireland, Italy (6), Netherlands

(4), Norway, Poland, Sweden (2), Switzerland (5), Turkey (2), UK (15), Yugoslavia.

Structure Annual Meeting elects Executive Committee consisting of the officers and 3 other members.

Pres Dr Egil Ramstad; **Vice-Prés** Dr Maynard W Quimby; **Sec** Rolf S Westby; **Treas** Dr Leonard R Worthen (all USA).

Finance Members' dues, ranging from \$2 - \$ 1,000. Budget : \$ 6,000.

Annual Meetings 8 up to 1966; Ann Arbor 1967. Symposia.

Publications « ASP Newsletter » (3 a year) ; - Lloydia » (quarterly).

70100 HEALTH 15 May 67.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

New address : Turnagain Lane, 37 Farringdon St, London EC 4.
13150 REL 3rd Sup, Oct 67

ANTAL, Prof K V : new chairman of Int Bureau of Fiscal Documentation, replacing Prof H J Hellema
3rd Sup, Oct 67

BARTLETT, M S : new pres of Int Asn for Statistics in Physical Sciences, replacing T Kitawaga
3rd Sup, Oct 67

BERENSTEIN, Prof A : new pres of Int Asn for Social Progress, replacing P. Schleimer 3rd Sup, Oct 67

BONDI, Prof Hermann : new Director of European Space Research Org 3rd Sup, Oct 67

BRAUNTHAL, Alfred : Acting SG, Int Cnfed of Free Trade Unions, replacing Omer Becu
3rd Sup, Oct 67

BRAY, E J : new exec dir of Institute of Management Sciences, replacing Harold H Cauvet
3rd Sup, Oct 67

BURMAN, E : new pres of European Gas Control Manufacturers' Asn, replacing Robert M Lewison
3rd Sup, Oct 67

Asn-Association; Cmt-Committee; Cnfed-Confederation; Fed-Federation; IGO-Intergovernmental Organization;

COUNCIL OF THE PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS OF EUROPE

New address : Ed B Schucht, 13 Kasernenstrasse, 8004 Zurich, Switzerland.
37150 PROF 3rd Sup, Oct 67

DA COSTA, E : pres of World Asn for Public Opinion Research
3rd Sup, Oct 67

DAVID, J : new SG of Int Hotel Asn, replacing Emile Louis Niederhausen
3rd Sup, Oct 67

DECELLE, André : new pres of Int Union of Producers and Distributors of Electrical Energy, replacing José Luis Redonet
3rd Sup, Oct 67

DUBOIS, Pierre : new pres of Int Institute for Sugar Beet Research, replacing Georg von Engelbrechten
3rd Sup, Oct 67

DUCHE, Dr D J : new SG of Int Asn for Child Psychiatry, replacing Dr F H Stone
3rd Sup, Oct 67

EAST ASIA TRAVEL ASSOCIATION - EATA
(* Association touristique de l'Asie orientale)
c/o Japan National Tourist Organization, 2-13, Yurakucho, Tokyo. T. 216-1901. C. Organtourist.
Founded 9 Mar 1966, Tokyo.

Aims Stimulate more tourist traffic to East Asia by combining the efforts of member organizations in promotional activities, and by enhancing reception services as well as tourist facilities in the region.

Members National tourist organizations in 7 countries :

As China (Rep of), Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Macau, Philippines, Thailand.

Structure General Meeting (annual) elects officers; Executive Committee comprises one member from each national organization. Language English.

Pres Soung Kyu Pak (Korea) ; Vice-Prés Manuel H Nieto Jr (Philippines), Osamu Murata (Japan) ; Auditor Gen Chalermchai Charuvastri (Thailand).
SG Katsusuke Kitada (Japan).

Finance Members' dues and contributions.
General Meetings Tokyo 1967, Seoul 1968, Manila 1969.

Publications EATA Travel News (quarterly).
57240 TRA 30 Mar 67

* EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE EXCHANGE OF TECHNICAL LITERATURE IN THE FIELD OF METALLURGY

(Association européenne pour l'échange de la littérature technique dans le domaine de la sidérurgie - ASELT)

29 av de la Porte-Neuve, Luxembourg. T. 430.93
Founded 10 Nov 1959, Luxembourg. Registered in accordance with Luxembourg law.

Aims Promote the exchange of technical literature on all aspects of metallurgy, with particular reference to publications on the metallurgical industries of USSR, the other countries of the East and the Far East, for the benefit of the metallurgical

industry, research institutes and professional associations in the countries of the European Coal and Steel Community; enter into appropriate arrangements with other institutions or individuals, both within the ECSC countries and in other countries.

Members National bodies in 5 countries :
Eu Belgium, France, Germany Fed Rep, Italy, Luxembourg.

Structure General Assembly (annual) elects Administrative Council of 3 to 6 members for 3-year term, who include President and Vice-President. Staff . . . paid. Language French.

Pres d'honneur J P Kolbach (Lux) ; Pres Dr G Bricarelli (Italy); Vice-Pres H Koenig (Lux); other Council Members G Delaunay (Fr), J Lecomte (Belg), Dr H Schmitz (Ger).

Finance Members' dues. Grant from ECSC.
IGO Relations ECSG.

General Assemblies Luxembourg annually in March.
Publications Monthly lists; bibliographical index cards.

10400 BIBL 26 June 67

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION OF HOTEL SCHOOL DIRECTORS
(Association européenne des directeurs d'écoles hôtelières)

D Speiser, Euhofas, 8182 Bad Wiessee, Germany (Fed Rep).

Founded Aug 1955, Bad Wiessee.
Aims Promote close co-operation between directors of hotel and catering schools in European countries, primarily through annual conferences. Members Individuals (90) in various European countries including :

Eu Austria, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland.
Founder and Permanent SG D Speiser (Ger).

Congresses 3 up to 1964; Toulouse 1965, Florence 1966, Brussels 1967.
37200 2 7 Feb 67

EUROPEAN BUREAU OF ADULT EDUCATION

New address : 8 Gardini Nes, Bergen (NH), Netherlands T. 02208-2840.

77450 EDUC 3rd Sup, Oct 67

EUROPEAN CERAMIC ASSOCIATION

New address : 44 rue Copernic, Paris.

46720 COM 3rd Sup, Oct 67

EUROPEAN COMMITTEE OF PUMP MANUFACTURERS - EUROPUMP

(Comité européen des constructeurs de pompes - Europaisches Komitee der Pumpenhersteller)
Fabrimetal Groupe 9, 21 rue des Drapiers, Brussels 5 T. 11.23.70 C. Fabrimetal. Téléx 21.078.

Founded 20 Mar 1959, Brussels.

Aims Study the problems involved in the development of the pump industry and promote its progress.

Members Professional organizations in 12 countries :

- Eu Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, UK.
 Structure General Assembly (annual) elects Officers; Direction Committee composed of 1 representative of each national organization; four specialized commissions. Languages English, French, German.
 Pres Englesson (Sweden); Vice-Pres Maters (Neth), Howard (UK); SG R Vanden Eynden (Belg).
 General Assemblies 6 up to 1964; Paris 1965, Amsterdam 1966, Genoa 1967.
 Publications « Pumps-pompes-pumpen » (periodical); List of European Pump Manufacturers (1965); Pump Users Handbook (1968); Multilingual Dictionary of Pumps and their Parts (1968).
 47030 COM 8 Aug 67
 EUROPEAN DIALYSIS AND TRANSPLANT ASSOCIATION
 New address : Dr Wm Drukker, 75 de Laiessestraat, Amsterdam 7, Netherlands.
 70550 HEALTH 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- EUROPEAN FEDERATION OF BUILDING SOCIETIES AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATIONS
 New English name and number : European Federation of Savings and Loan Institutions for Construction.
 44410 ECON 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- EUROPEAN FEDERATION OF MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS' ASSOCIATIONS
 (Federation européenne des associations de conseils en organisation - FEACO).
 81 av de Villiers. Paris 17^e. T. 924.32-85.
 Founded on 1960, Vienna, preliminary meetings having been held 25 June 1957, Paris, and 10-11 May 1958, Geneva.
 Aims Group professional associations of management consultants into a European organization, and promote creation of associations in countries where they do not exist already; study, promote and protect the mutual professional interests of member associations; encourage the setting up of standards and rules of professional conduct.
 Members National associations in 11 countries: Eu Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Fed Rep), Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, UK.
 Structure General Assembly (annual) elects President and two Vice-Présidents, who comprise Executive Committee. Special committee. Language French.
 Pres T P Bowman (UK); Vice-Pres Jon Hartmark (Norway). SG J Lobstein (Fr).
 Finance Members' dues.
 General Assemblies Vienna 1960, London 1961, . . .
 37410 PROF 27 Feb 67
- EUROPEAN UNION FOR BLIND WORKERS
 (Union européenne des travailleurs aveugles - UETA; Europa Unuigo de Blindaj Laboruloj - EUBL)
 Registered Office 73 rue du Canada, Brussels 6.
 President's Office 16 rue de la Paix, Morlanwelz-Mariemont, Hainaut, Belgium. T. 064-42659
 Secretariat-General 31 rue de Béthune, 59 — Lille (Nord), France.
 Founded 3 July 1965, Lille. Constituent Assembly 4 Sept 1966, Brussels. Registered in accordance with Belgian law.
 Aims Develop vocational guidance, equipment, professional training, and the provision of employment for blind workers; try to co-ordinate social laws in European countries concerning blind workers.
 Members Full and associate members in 10 countries :
 Eu Austria, Belgium, France, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, UK.
 Structure General Assembly (annual) elects Administrative Council comprising the officers and one delegate per member country; Executive Committee of four. Languages French, Esperanto; secondarily English, German, Russian.
 Pres Achille Dyckmans (Belg); Vice-Pres Corrado Festi (Italy); Otto Reeves (UK), Pierre Scheck (Lux); SG Etienne Bouquin (Fr); Asst SG Miss Simone Thône (Belg); Treas René Curnelle (Fr); Delegates Yula Farkashalmi (Hungary), Angel Figuerola (Spain), Erwin Horacek (Austria), Jan Limbach (Neth), Jean Tschannen (Switz).
 Finance Members' dues : 50 FB per annum; gifts.
 Activities Constitution of a professional council for the study of problems specific to blind workers in Europe; establishment of cultural and social services for blind and partially-sighted European workers.
 General Assemblies Brussels 1966, Lille 1967.
 Publications Bulletin d'information (in braille and on tapes).
 33570 SOC WEL 8 Aug 67
- EVISON, J R B : new pres of Int Fed of Park Administration 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- FEDERATION OF ASIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS - FAWA
 (* Fédération des associations féminines d'Asie)
 Mrs Madeleine Bordallo, P O Box 1458, Agaña, Guam.
 Founded 19 June 1959, Manila.
 Aims Strengthen relations between peoples of Asia and particularly between Asian women by the mutual appreciation of moral and cultural values.
 Members Clubs and organizations that have been in existence for at least one year; in 10 countries : As Burma, China (Rep of), Guam, Hong Kong, Korea, Laos, Philippines, Singapore, Syria, Thailand, Vietnam.
 Structure Administrative Council composed of presidents or representatives of member clubs or organizations elects Officers. Language English.
 Pres Mrs Elizabeth Hu (Rep of China); 1st Vice-Pres-Mrs Madeleine Bordallo (Guam); 2nd Vice-Pres Mrs Phung Ngoc Suy (Vietnam); Sec Mrs

Asn-Association; Cmt-Committee; Cnfd-Confederation; Fed-Federation; IGO-Intergovernmental Organization;

- Julita Benedicto (Philippines); Asst Sec Mrs Oudone Sananikonc (Laos); Treas Mrs Cecilia Bamba (Guam); Asst Treas Mrs Cecilia Koo Chen-Fu (Rep of China); Press Officer Mrs Concepcion Martelino (Philippines) ; Auditor Daw Ma Ma Saw Oung (Burma).
 Finance Members' dues.
 IGO Relations Unesco (C).
 Conferences Manila 1959, Taipei 1960, Guam 1964. 23370 INT REL 9 Aug 66
- FEL, Walter H : new Pres of Pacific Area Travel Asn, replacing John Black 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- FISCHMEISTER, Prof Hellmut F : new treas/exec sec of Int Soc for Stereology 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- GRAINGER, A H : new pres of Int Union of Public Transport, replacing Ch Harmel 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- HARRIS, T E : new pres of Institute of Mathematical Statistics, replacing H E Robbins 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- HEMISPHERIC INSURANCE CONFERENCE
 New address : Oscar Barahona-Streber, Edificio Cruz Azul, Tercer Piso, Ciudad de Guatemala. T. 25361-8. 44630 ECON 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- HUMEREZ SELEME, Jaime : new co-chairman of Inter-American Fed of Working Newspapermen's Orgs, replacing Luis Camera Checa 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- IDENBURG, Prof Ph J : new Pres of Comparative Education Soc in Europe, replacing Prof J A Lauwerys 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- INTER-AMERICAN FEDERATION OF THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY
 New address : Agustinas 972, Oficina 516, Santiago de Chile. T. 64465-61294. C. Fedinco. 48980 COM 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR DIFFUSION BY WIRE
 New address : P H Denuit, c/o CODITEL, 29-31 rue des Deux Eglises, Brussels 4. T. 18.09.04. 49120 COM 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR SWIMMING FEDERATION
 New address : M Kiyokawa, c/o Kanematsu-Gosho Ltd, CPO Box No 209, Osaka, Japan. 84530 RECR 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR CHILD PSYCHIATRY AND ALLIED PROFESSIONS
 New SG and address : Dr D J Duché, 54 bd Emile-Augier, Paris 16°. 71280 HEALTH 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DOCUMENTARY FILMS PRODUCERS
 (Asn int des documentaristes)
 Registered Office: Henri Storck, 126 rue de Livourne, Brussels 18 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LARYNGECTOMEES - IAL
 (* Association internationale de ceux qui ont subi la laryngectomie)
 219 East 42nd Street, New York, N Y 10017. T. TN 7-3700.
 Founded 1952, New York.
 Aims Stimulate, support and improve the relations between persons who, due to the removal of the larynx because of cancer or for some other reason, have lost their natural voices; encourage and maintain an exchange of ideas and methods for the training and teaching of esophageal speech or pseudo and/or vicarious voice methods. Members Clubs (120) totalling 10,000 members in 10 countries :
 Af South Africa. Am Canada, USA. As India, Israel, Japan. Eu Belgium, UK.
 Structure Annual delegate meeting elects board of directors and officers. Staff 2 paid; officers and directors voluntary. Language English.
 Pres William R Weber; Vice-Prés R James Christie; Sec Mrs Mary A Doepler; Treas Frank Wingo; Exec Sec Jack L Ranney (all USA).
 Finance Members' dues.
 Annual Meetings 13 up to 1965; Chicago 1966, Cincinnati 1967.
 Publications The IAL News (bimonthly) ; Directory (annual) ; pamphlets and manuals. 33870 SOC WEL 1 Dec 66
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION TO COMBAT FORGERY IN HALL-MARKING
 Correct English title : International Hall-Marking Asn 3rd Sup, Oct 67
- INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC CONFEDERATION OF HOSPITALS
 (Confédération internationale catholique des institutions hospitalières - CICIH; Confederation International Católica de Hospitales - CICH; Internationaler katholischer Krankenhausverband).
 Van Slichtenhorststraat 91, Nijmegen, Netherlands.
 Founded 18 July 1951, Brussels.
 Aims Co-ordinate internationally the activities of Catholic hospitals, with special emphasis on spiritual and human values in the care of the sick; promote documentation and other aids to action; improve technical and health services.
 Members National federations in 11 countries ; Am Canada, USA. As India. Eu Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Switzerland.
 Associate and corresponding members.
 Structure General Assembly (every 2 years) elects Executive Committee. Staff x . . Languages French, English, German.
 Pres Prof J Maisin (Belg) ; SG Mgr A A M Sanders (Neth); Asst Sec Dr J A De Witte (Belg).
 Finance Members' dues. Budget 8,000-15,000 Dutch Fl.

Int-International; NGO-Non-governmental Org; Org-Organization; Pres-President; SG-Secretary-General; Soc-Society

Congresses Brussels 1958, Evian 1962. Study sessions.

Publication Information bulletin.

72030 HEALTH 4.67

*** INTERNATIONAL CENTRE FOR RESEARCH ON TRADITIONAL MARIONETTES**

(Centre international pour l'étude de la marionette traditionnelle - CIPEMAT)

Prof Roger Pinon, 10 quai de Rome, Liège, Belgium.

Registered office Musée international de la Marionnette, Lyon, France.

Founded 20 Aug 1958, Liège.

Aims Help in the preservation of traditional marionettes and promote research thereon; develop mutual understanding between all who practice or study the art of the traditional marionette.

Members Individuals in various countries, including:

Eu Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany (Fed Rep), Greece, UK, Yugoslavia.

Structure Congress elects Executive Committee of 6. **Staff** voluntary. **Language** French.

SG Prof Roger Pinon (Belg); other members

of **Executive Committee** Miss Monique Ray (Fr), Niko Kuret (Yugoslavia), Demetrios Loucatos (Greece), Richard Purschke (Germany, Fed Rep), George Speaight (UK).

Meetings Liège 1958, Paris 1959, Balkans 1967.

Publication « Quand les marionnettes du monde se donnent la main » (1959).

81810 ARTS 13 May 67

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF ELECTRO-CHEMICAL THERMODYNAMICS AND KINETICS

New SG: Dr H Tannenberger, Institut Battelle, 7 route de Drize, 1227 Carouge-Genève.

65980 SCI 3rd Sup, Oct 67

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL AGAINST BULLFIGHTING

New address: 10 Queensborough Terrace, Bayswater, London W 2.

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INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF SCIENTIFIC UNIONS

General Assemblies 10 up to 1965; Bombay 1966, Paris 1968.

64020 SCI 3rd Sup, Oct 67

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE ARCHITECTS OF HISTORICAL MONUMENTS

New address: Albert Degand, 43 rue Victor Greyson, Brussels 5

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INTERNATIONAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS (MUCOVISCIDOSIS) ASSOCIATION

New address: 202 East 44th Street, New York, N Y 10017

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INTERNATIONAL CYTO-CYBERNETIC CENTRE

(Centre international de cyto-cybernétique)

Dr Ernest Huant, 9 av Niél, Paris 17° T. 380.28-72.

Founded 13 April 1967, Naples, by the International Society of Cybernetic Medicine in conjunction with the University of Naples and the Fondation Carlo Erba.

Aims Study and research on molecular biology at the level of the normal and the pathological cell, especially by means of cybernetic methods of analysis and information processing.

Members Doctors and biologists in various countries, including:

Am USA, Eu France, Italy, Poland, Spain.

Structure General meetings (two a year). **Language** French.

Pres/Director Dr Ernest Huant (Fr).

Finance Members' dues: 40 FF per annum.

68040 SGI 10 Aug 67

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF AUTOMATIC CONTROL

New address: P O B 1139, Graf-Recke-Strasse

84, 4000 Dusseldorf 1, Germany. T. 6 21 41

Telex 08 58 65 25.

62180 TECH 3rd Sup, Oct 67

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS' AND TECHNICIANS' ASSOCIATIONS

New address: R. Mailander, ATA, 20 via Mas-

senà; Turin, Italy.

62220 TECH 3rd Sup, Oct 67

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF PEDESTRIANS

(Fédération internationale des piétons - FIP; Internationale Föderation des Fussgängervereine)

5 Buitenhof, The Hague. T. 070-18.32.70.

Founded 30 Mar 1963.

Aims Bring together national associations for the protection of pedestrians' rights with a view to joint research on the problems involved in the education, defence and protection of pedestrians;

participate in activities concerned with road safety; encourage the exchange of ideas, publications and achievements; promote representation of pedestrians' interests within the appropriate international institutions.

Members National associations (7) in 4 countries:

Eu France, Germany, Fed Rep, Switzerland (3), UK (2).

Structure Congress (at least every 2 years) elects officers. **Staff** . . . paid. **Languages** English, French, German.

Pres R Lapeyre (Fr); **Vice-Pres** T C Foley (UK); SG Mrs V I van der Does (Neth).

Finance Members dues. Budget 1966: £ 325.

IGO Relations Represented on Sub-committee on Road Transport of the UN Economic Commission for Europe, Inland Transport Committee and on Working Party.

Congresses Brussels 1966, London 1968.

Publication Bulletin (2 a year).

58310 TRA 26 June 67

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF PRESS CUTTING AGENCIES

New address: Alex Henné, Postfach, 8039 Zurich, Switzerland.

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Asn-Association; Cmt-Committee; Cfed-Confederation; Fed-Federation; IGO-Intergovernmental Organization;

* INTERNATIONAL GRAPHICAL ALLIANCE
(Alliance graphique internationale - AGI)
45 rue St-Ferdinand, Paris 17^e. T. 727-56-58.
Founded 3 Nov 1952, Paris. Registered in accordance with French law.

Aims Encourage friendly relationships between graphic designers of different countries who are in sympathy with each other's aesthetic approach and who enjoy an international reputation in the field of the applied graphic arts; contribute, in conjunction with other organizations in each country, to the improvement of the profession and the protection of its interests.

Members National branches totalling 95 members in 14 countries :
Am USA (16), As Israel, Japan (4), Eu Austria, Belgium (2), France (17), Germany (10), Italy (8), Netherlands (5), Poland (3), Spain, Sweden (8), Switzerland (12), UK (7).

Structure General Assembly (annual) elects Presiding International Committee of 6 for 1-year term. Languages English, French, German.

Int Cmt-Pres F H K Henrion (UK); Vice-Pres Erberto Carboni (Italy), Jean Colin (Fr), Wil Sandberg (Neth) ; SG Roger Excoffon (Fr) ; Asst Sec Eric Lancaster (Fr) ; Treas Guy Georget (Fr).

Finance Members' dues : £. 7.13.—; grants from State or from professional or cultural organizations.
39330 PROF , 1 Sept 66

INTERNATIONAL GRAPHICAL FEDERATION
New address : Monbijoustrasse 73, Berne.
41480 T-U 3rd Sup, Oct 67

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR COMPARATIVE MUSIC STUDIES AND DOCUMENTATION
(Institut international d'études comparatives de la musique et de documentation)
Raymond Burnier, 20 Winklerstrasse, 1 Berlin 33.
T. 89.28.53.

Founded 10 May 1963, Berlin, as International Institute of Comparative Musicology. Statutes revised and present name adopted 14 July 1965, Berlin.

-Aims Promote traditional non-European art music as well as folk music, and study them on the basis of comparative methods.

Members Individuals (...) or collective bodies (...) in ... countries, including :
Af Ghana, Tunisia. Am USA. As India, Iran, Israel, Japan. Eu Belgium, France, Germany (Fed Rep), Italy, Switzerland, UK, Yugoslavia.

Branches (3) in Belgium, Italy, Japan.

Structure General Assembly (every 2 years) elects Board of Trustees of 5 to 10 members for a period of at least 4 years, and nominates Scientific Board of 10 to 20 members. Board of Trustees appoints Director and General Secretary. Language English.

Board of Trustees - Chairman Baron Rudolf de Reding (Switz) ; Other members Prof Boris Blacher (Ger), Jack Bornoff (UK), Prof Donald J Grout (USA), Prof Dr Egon Kraus (Ger), Yehudi Menuhin (USA), Nicolas Nabokov (USA), Prof H H Stuckenschmidt (Ger). Director Alain Daniélou (Fr); Gen Sec Raymond Burnier (Switz).

Finance Grant from Ford Foundation.
NGO Relations Int Music Council.
General Assemblies and Conferences Berlin 1963, 1965, 1967.

Publications Anthologies of recorded music (for Unesco) ; introductory books.
82970 ARTS 14 Mar 67

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF LAW OF FRENCH-SPEAKING COUNTRIES

(Institut international de droit des pays d'expression française - IDEF; Instituto Internacional de Derecho de Paises de Expresión Francesa; Internationales Institut für Rechtsfragen der französisch-sprechenden Staaten)

Correspondence Boîte postale 26/07, Paris.
Registered Office 28 rue Saint-Guillaume, Paris 7^e.

Founded 9 June 1964, Paris. Registered in accordance with French law of 1 July 1901.

Aims Bring together individuals concerned with study or practice of law in countries that are wholly or partially French-speaking; organize cultural exchanges and co-operation between individuals and institutions of different nationalities concerned with legal problems; organize information and documentation office, publish periodical bulletins, organize international congresses. Members Membres d'honneur and full members (113) in 25 countries, including :
Af Chad, Dahomey, Gabon, Malagasy Rep, Mauritania, Niger, Ruanda, Senegal, Togo. Am Canada As Cambodia, Vietnam. Eu France.

Structure General Assembly elects Governing Board and Executive Committee. Staff . . . unpaid. Language French.

Exec Committee - Prés d'honneur Isaac Forster (Senegal); Pres René Cassin (Fr); Vice-Pres Gabriel d'Arboussier (Senegal), Prof Paul-André Crépeau (Canada), Prof Pierre Lamoué (Fr), Alain Plantey (Fr), René Rakotobe (Malagasy Rep), Anani Santos (Togo), Joseph Brahim Seid (Chad); SG Pierre Decheix (Fr); Asst SG Maxime Zafera (Malagasy Rep); Treas Jean Mialet (Fr).

Finance Members' dues : individual FF 10, collective FF 50; grants from governments and other bodies. Budget 1967: FF 134,000.
Congresses Fort Lamy 1966, Lomé 1967, Tananarive 1968.

Publications Bulletin (3 a year).
31800 LAW 29 May 67

Int-International; NGO-Non-governmental Org; Org-Organization; Pres-President; SG-Secretary-General; Soc-Society

INTERNATIONAL JURIDICAL ORGANIZATION FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES - IJO

(Organisation internationale juridique pour les pays en voie de développement; Organización Jurídica Internacional para Países en Vía de Desarrollo; Internationale juristische Organisation für Entwicklungsländer)

3 via Barberini. 00187 - Rome. T. 482117. C. Juricountries.

Founded 4 May 1964, Rome. Registered in accordance with Italian law. Statutes adopted 8 June 1964.

Aims Organize co-ordinated juridical assistance to developing countries with particular reference to the legal and legislative framework necessary to stimulate their economic and technological development; promote harmonization of the different legal systems and further research on the legal and economic problems of developing countries.

Members National committees (N) in 5 countries; individuals (120) in 18 countries, including:

Af Ghana, Nigeria (N), Senegal, Somali Rep (N), Tanganyika. Am Mexico, USA. As Iran, Israel. Eu Finland, France (N), Italy (N), Netherlands, Poland, Switzerland, UK (N). Yugoslavia. Structure General Assembly (annual) elects Board of Directors for 4-year term, which appoints Scientific Committee (Consultative Panel). Staff 4 paid.

Languages English, French, German, Italian. Board of Directors - Chairman and Acting SG

Mario Guttieres (Italy); Members A N Allott (UK), Mohamed Seek Gabiou (Somali Rep), Fuad Rouhani (Iran), Francis Townshend (UK); Director of Publications Adriano Miranda (Italy).

Finance Members' dues; contributions from official and private bodies; sale of publications. Budget for 1967: \$20,000.

Seminars Rome 1967, London 1968.

31900 LAW

17 July 67

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF ESPERANTIST AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS, CINEPHOTOGRAPHERS AND TAPE-RECORDING

New address: Gunnar Ringh, Box 36, Skovde 1, Sweden.

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*** INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF PRIVATE SECURITY AND INVESTIGATIVE ORGANIZATIONS**

(Ligue internationale des sociétés de surveillance) M Spreng, c/o Securitas SA, Alpenstrasse 20, 3052 Zollikofen/Berne, Switzerland. T. 57.21.32. C. Securitas.

Founded 2 June 1934, Copenhagen. Present Constitution adopted 20 Jan 1964.

Aims Establish a supranational organization which will initiate and broaden contacts and exchanges of experience and opinion, thus deepening reciprocal understanding among members and the countries they represent; resolve common problems; develop techniques and organizational

methods more effective than those possible to individual initiative and local resources; improve and increase the overall potential of private security activity in the world.

Members Companies in 13 countries:

Am Canada, USA. Au Australia. Eu Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Fed Rep), Italy, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, UK.

Structure General Assembly (every 2 years) elects Board of S for 2-year term. Languages English, French, German, Italian.

Board-Pres G Cremonte-Pastorello (Italy); Vice-Pres E J Bednarz (USA); other Members N G Trollstad (Sweden), E Bramsen (Denmark), J P Schou (Denmark), O Mertens (Ger). SG M Spreng (Switz).

Finance Members' dues: 1,000 Sw Fr per annum. 39500 PROF 9 May 67

INTERNATIONAL MICROGRAPHIC CONGRESS

New address: 13388 Hammons Avenue Saratoga, Cal 95070. USA.

12190 BIBL

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INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR ORTHOPEDAGOGICS

(Société internationale d'orthopédagogie - Sociedad Internacional de Ortopedagogia - Internationale Gesellschaft für Heilpädagogik)

Jhr Drs A F de Savornin Lohman, Michel Angelo straat 104, Amsterdam Z, Netherlands. T. 020-79.32.48.

Founded 1935. Geneva, as Société internationale pour la pédagogie de l'enfance déficiente. Aims Develop international research and practice of orthopedagogics on a scientific basis; keep governments and public opinion informed on orthopedagogics both from scientific and social points of view; promote international exchange and training of educators.

Members Qualified individuals (63) in 19 countries:

Am Brazil, Canada, USA (4). As Israel (2). Eu Austria (4), Belgium (9), Denmark, Finland (2), France (3), Germany (14), Greece, Ireland (2), Italy (2), Netherlands (6), Portugal, Spain (2), Sweden (2), Switzerland (2), UK.

Structure General Assembly (normally every 3 years) elects Executive Committee. Languages English, French, German.

SG Jhr Drs A F de Savornin Lohman (Neth). Finance Members' dues: \$1 (individual); \$10 (collective).

Congresses 5 up to 1961; Louvain 1962.

Publications Acta Psychotherapeutica, Psychomatica et Orthopaedagogica.

79530 EDUC

11 Apr 67

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR ROCK MECHANICS - ISRM

(Société internationale de mécanique des roches - Internationale Gesellschaft für Felsmechanik)

Asn-Association; Cmt-Committee; Cnfed-Confederation; Fed-Federation: IGO-Intergovernmental Organization;

Laboratório Nacional de Engenharia Civil, Avenida do Brasil, Lisbon 5.
 Founded on 1962, Salzburg.
 Aims Encourage and co-ordinate international co-operation in the science of rock mechanics.
 Members National associations and individuals in . . . countries, including :
 Af South Africa. Am Brazil, USA. As Japan. Au Australia. Eu Portugal, Switzerland.
 Structure Council elects Executive Board of 7. Staff . . paid; . . voluntary. Languages English, French, German.
 Pres Eng Manuel Rocha (Portugal); Vice-Pres Prof William Judd (USA), Or Armin von Moos (Switz), Prof Costa Nunes (Brazil), Dr Gunter Denkhaus (S Africa), Dr Minoru Yoshida (Japan), Lance Endersbee (Australia). Exec Sec Prof Eng Fernando de Mello Mendes.
 Finance Members' dues
 Congress Lisbon 1966.
 Publications News (quarterly). Congress proceedings.
 62810 TECH 1 Mar 67

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR STEREOLOGY
 New SG and address : Prof Hellmut F Fischmeister, Dept of Engineering Materials, Chalmers University of Technology, Gibraltargatan 5, Goteborg, Sweden.
 68980 SCI 3rd Sup, Oct 67

*** INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY**
 (Société internationale pour l'étude de la philosophie médiévale - SIEPM)
 Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, Leuven, Belgium.
 Founded 3 Sept 1958, Leuven.
 Aims Promote study and research on medieval philosophy.
 Members Individuals in ... countries, including :
 Af UAR. Am Canada. As Japan. Eu Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany (Fed Rep), Italy, Poland, Spain.
 Structure Congress (every 3 years) elects Executive Committee. Language : French.
 Exec Committee - Prés d'honneur Mgr B Geyer (Ger, Fed Rep) ; Pres J Carreras Artau (Spain) ; Vice-Pres M de Gandillac (Fr), R Klibansky (Canada), P Wilpert (Ger, Fed Rep); Assessors T Gregory (Italy), J Legowicz (Warsaw), I Madkour (UAR), H Roos (Denmark), T Takada (Japan), F Van Steenberghe (Belg), Sec C Wenin (Belg); Treas P Michaud-Quantin (Fr).
 Finance Members' dues : US \$ 4.

NGO Relations Member of Int Fed of Socs of Philosophy.
 Congresses Louvain 1958, Cologne 1961, La Mendola 1964, Montreal 1967.

Publication Bulletin de philosophie médiévale (annual).
 20960 SOC SC 4.67

INTERNATIONAL UNION FOR THE SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF POPULATION
 New address : 2 rue Charles Magnette, Liège, Belgium.
 21250 SOC SC 3rd Sup, Oct 67

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF ALPINE ASSOCIATIONS
 New address : Dr E Wyss-Dunant, 22 ch de Grange-Canal, 1208 Geneva.
 87330 RECR 3rd Sup, Oct 67

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL AND ETHNOLOGICAL SCIENCES
 New address : Prof L Krader, City College, City University of New York, N Y 10037.
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INTERNATIONAL UNION OF PROFESSORS AND LECTURERS IN TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC UNIVERSITIES AND IN POST-GRADUATE INSTITUTES FOR TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC STUDIES
 New address : Prof A Giomelli, 10 via Luigi Anelli, Milan, Italy.
 79750 EDUC 3rd Sup, Oct 67

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF TENANTS
 (Union internationale des locataires - Internationale Mieterallianz - Internationella Hyresgästalliansen)
 Wargentinsgatan 8, Stockholm K. T. 52.09.75.
 Founded June 1955, Vienna. Statutes adopted 17 June 1958, Stuttgart.

Aims Urge legal protection of the right of occupation for all tenants; defend their interests.
 Members Tenants' associations in 7 countries :
 Eu Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland.
 Structure Congress (every 3 years) elects officers. Staff : 3 unpaid. Languages French, German, Swedish.
 Chairman Gosta Järtelius; Vice-chairman Gustaf Goransson; Sec Erik Lindstrom (all Sweden).
 Finance Members' dues.
 Congresses 2 up to 1963; Oslo 1964,
 1967. Study Conference La Brevière 1966.
 Publications Mieter-informationen (quarterly) in German and Swedish editions.
 36090 SOC WEL 11 Oct 66

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF YOUNG CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS
 New name of European section : * European Union of Young Christian Democrats (Union européenne des jeunes démocrates-chrétiens - UEJDC)
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INTERNATIONAL WORLD CALENDAR ASSOCIATION
 (* Association internationale pour le calendrier mondial)
 A J Hills, PO Box 20, Besserer Street, Ottawa, Canada. Representative at UN James Avery

Int-International; NGO-Non-governmental Org; Org-Organization; Pres-President; SG-Secretary-General; Soc-Society

Joyce, 161 Lexington Avenue, New York, N Y 10016.

Founded 11 June 1947, New York, as successor to World Calendar Association (founded 1930).
Aims Conduct scientific research and organize international non-governmental support for adoption of a perpetual calendar namely four equal quarters of 91 days each plus one World's Day.

Members National committees and affiliated individuals in various countries, including :

Am Canada, Panama, Au Australia, Eu UK.

Structure Congress (annual); World Consultative Committee. Language English.

Pres Arthur J Hills (Canada); **Vice-Près** A D Ross (Australia), Ricardo J Alfara (Panama);

General Counsel C Fraser Elliott (UK); **Sec-Treasurer** B F Haanel (Canada).

Finance Members' dues; gifts.

IGO Relations Consultative status (R) with ECOSOC.

Publications « Journal of Calendar Reform » quarterly; brochures).
26000 INT REL 1 Jan 67

JOHNSON, Axel A : new pres of Int Cargo Handling Co-ordination Asn, replacing Viscount Simon
3rd Sup, Oct 67

JUDD, Frank : new pres of Co-ordinating Cmt for Int Voluntary Service, replacing Hans Peter Muller
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LEBOVICI, Dr Serge : new pres of Int Asn for Child Psychiatry and Allied Professions, replacing John Bowlby
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L1M, Sir Manuel : new Chairman of Commission on Asian and Far Eastern Affairs of the Int Chamber of Commerce
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LOPEZ-IBOR, Prof J J : new pres of World Psychiatric Asn, replacing Dr D Ewen Cameron
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MADERNA, Nino : new pres of Glass Industry Club
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MAISEL, R : new sec-treas of World Asn for Public Opinion Research, replacing Hélène Riffault
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MEERDINCK, J : new pres of Int. Asn of Municipal Statisticians, replacing K Johansen
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MIDDLE EUROPEAN GOOD TEMPLAR YOUTH COUNCIL
(Conseil de la jeunesse des bons templiers de l'Europe Centrale; Mitteleuropaischer Guttempler-

Busser (Switz.) **Consultative Officers** Ron Jugendrat - MEGJR; Midden-Europese Goede Tempeliers Jeugdraad)

Miss Trudi Hobi, Teufenbachstrasse 11, 8810 Horgen, Switzerland. T. 82.57.16.

Founded 1 Jan 1954, Hamburg.

Aims Gather ideas and formulate plans, extend co-operation and facilitate communications between member organizations; liberate the peoples of the world to a richer, freer and more worthy life, total abstinence from alcoholic drinks being required as a basis of membership.

Members National Good Templar Youth Organizations in 7 countries, totalling more than 1,360 members :

Eu Austria (. . .), Belgium (30), France (60), Greece (70), Germany (350), Netherlands (600), Switzerland (250).

Structure General Meeting elects officers. **Languages** Dutch, English, French, German.

Pres Hermann Meyer (Switz) ; **Vice-Pres** Jurgen Ehlerding (Ger) ; **Sec** Miss Trudi Hobi (Switz) ; **Asst Sec** Brigitte Manheim (Neth). **Mrs** Denise Driège-Hebbelinck (Belg), Constantinos Fintzios (Greece), Yves Coastard (Fr).

Finance Members' dues ; DM 85 per annum (Germany, Netherlands); DM 62.50 (Switzerland); DM 12.50 (others). Collections at meetings.

NGO Relations Independent constituent of International Good Templar Youth Federation.

Summer Camps Oerlinghausen 1967, Chigwell 1968, Gothenburg 1969, Chicago 1969, Istanbul 1970.

Publications MEGJR-Contact (4-6 a year) in German, French, Dutch.
16110 REL 7 Aug 67

MUSEUMS ASSOCIATION OF TROPICAL AFRICA

New address : Mrs E O Bigwood, c/o Nigerian Museum, Department of Antiquities, Lagos, Nigeria
3rd Sup, Oct 67

NATO PARLIAMENTARIANS' CONFERENCE

New name : North Atlantic Assembly
26420 INT REL 3rd Sup, Oct 67

ORGANIZATION FOR INDUSTRIAL, SPIRITUAL AND CULTURAL ADVANCEMENT-INTERNATIONAL

New address : c/o Int Foundation for Cultural Harmony, 105 Yocho-machi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo. T. 351-7673.
26450 INT REL 3rd Sup, Oct 67

PANAMERICAN FEDERATION OF ASSOCIATIONS OF MEDICAL SCHOOLS

(* Fédération panaméricaine des associations des écoles de médecine - Federación Panamericana de Asociaciones de Facultades de Medicina)
Carrera 7 No. 29-34, Piso 7, Bogota D E, Colombia. T. 32-10-64 32-01-20, 32-19-48. C. Fepafem.

Asn-Association; Cmt-Committee; Cnfed.-Confederation; Fed-Federation; IGO-Intergovernmental Organization;

Founded Nov 1962, Viña del Mar. Statutes adopted Aug 1964, Poços de Caldas, Recognized by Colombian Government 1967.

Aims Investigate problems of medical education in meeting the social needs in the hemisphere; promote development of teaching procedures, methods and materials and the welfare of faculty members and students; encourage the establishment and development of scientific and educational training centres.

Members Schools of Medicine (204); national associations (11); in various countries, including: Am Argentina, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Salvador, USA.

Structure General Conference (every 2nd year) elects Council and Administrative Committee.
Languages Spanish, English.

Admin Committee-Pres Dr Arnador Neghme (Chile); **Vice-Pres** Dr Gabriel Velazquez (Colombia); **Treas** Dr John A D Cooper (USA); **Councillors** Dr Jacques Lussier (Canada), Dr Juan Antonio Orfila (Argentina), Dr Juan José Fernández (El Salvador). **Exec Director** Dr José Félix Patino; **Administrator** Kurt L Goldstuecker.

Finance Members' dues; contributions by Latin American Governments; grants from international institutions.

IGO Relations Recognized by Pan American Health Org.

General Conferences Bogota 1966, Mexico 1968.
Publications Boletín; Educación Médica y Salud (quarterly) jointly with Pan American Health Org. 75900 HEALTH 27 June 67

PAN-EUROPA UNION

New address : Vittorio Pons, 344 av Louise, Brussels 5.
26580 INT REL 3rd Sup, Oct 67

PROKSCH, Hanns H : new SG of World Airlines Clubs Asn, replacing Albert Bedetti
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RAMAGE, Dr Gerald : new Pres of European Asn of Social Medicine
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RODRIGUEZ, Alfredo Ovalle : new SG of Inter-American Fed of the Construction Industry, replacing Ing Gonzalo Gout
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SCHLANGE-SCHONINGEN, H J : new pres of Int Rayon and Synthetic Fibres Cmt, replacing E Bizot
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SGHAL, Hamed : new SG of Union of African Press Agencies

SHEPPARD, Sir Robert : pres of Int Mauthausen Cmt
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TANNENBERGER, Dr H : new SG of Int Cmt of Electro-Chemical Thermodynamics and Kinetics, replacing Prof M Fleischmann
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UNION OF NATIONAL RADIO AND TELEVISION ORGANIZATIONS OF AFRICA

New address: 15 bd de la République, BP 3237, Dakar, Senegal
83900 ARTS 3rd Sup, Oct 67

VERGÉ, Daniel : new pres of European Asn of Direct Mail Houses, replacing Heinz Fischer
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VINTER, Morten : new SG of Int Fed of Medical Student Asns, replacing Stig Jacobsen
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WATSON, Arthur K : new Pres of Int Chamber of Commerce, replacing Marcus Wallenberg
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WE1BEL, Prof Ewald R : new pres of Int Soc for Stereology, replacing Prof Dr Hans Elias.
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WEILL, Gérard : SG of Int Commission for Agricultural Industries
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WORLD AIRLINES CLUBS ASSOCIATION

New address and SG : Hanns H Proksch, Nordenstr 39, 6070 Langen b Frankfurt/M, Germany (Fed Rep). T. Frankfurt 26461 (SAS)
59900 TRA 3rd Sup, Oct 67

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION (B) INTERNATIONAL AGENCY FOR RESEARCH ON CANCER

New address : 16 av Maréchal Foch, 69-Lyons, 6°. France. T. 52.33.26.
01160 UN 3rd Sup, Oct 67

WORLD UNION OF FRENCH SPEAKERS (Union mondiale des voix françaises)
New address : Guy Serin, 56 rue de Verdun, 11 - Carcassonne, France.
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WRIGHT, Dr Laurence C : new pres of Int Asn of Y's Men's Clubs, replacing Roy E Naylor
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YAKUBOVSKY, Marshal Ivan : new supreme military commander of Warsaw Treaty Org, replacing Marshal Andrei A Grechko
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The annual International Congress Calendar ^{8th} supplement



The following supplement does not include details of the meetings scheduled in the 1967 edition of the annual « International Congress Calendar » published in our January 1967 issue*
it only includes :

- ^ New congresses announced after the annual Calendar closed for press on 1 November 1966.
- ^ Amended entries (marked •) where changes have been made in respect of information already published.

Le calendrier ci-dessous mentionne uniquement :



- ^ les nouvelles réunions internationales ne figurant pas encore dans l'édition 1967 du «Calendrier annuel des Congrès Internationaux » * ni dans les premiers suppléments
- ^ les modifications (marquées ici •) survenues à propos des réunions annoncées dans cette édition. *

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NOVEMBER - DECEMBER 1967 NOVEMBRE - DECEMBRE

1-3 Nov — Int Coordinating Committee for the Presentation of Science and the Development of Out of School Scientific Activities — General assembly.	Tunis	A : Francis Wattier, Geraardsbergsestraat 36, Schepdaal, Belgium.	Oc 1
6-7 Nov — Int Scrap Salvage Bureau — Autumn congress.	Amsterdam (Netherlands)	A : 12bis rue de Courcelles, 75-Paris 8.	Oc 2

Organizer's address	A	adresse du secrétariat organisateur
Associated exhibition	Ex	exposition associée
Expected participation	P	nombre de participants attendus
Publication of " Proceedings "	R	publication de comptes rendus
Participation at preceding meeting/	Pp	participation à la réunion précédente : ..
number of countries represented		nombre de participants/nombre de
(place)		pays représentés (lieu)

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« 6-8 UNESCO — Working party of NGO's on the contribution of non-governmental organizations to the promotion of human rights.	Paris	A : UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7. R: UNESCO Feb 68.	Oc 3
• 6-8 Nov — UNESCO — Working party of non-governmental organizations on the contribution of NGO' - to the conduct of literary programmes.	Paris	A: UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7. R: UNESCO Feb 68.	Oc 4
. 6-S UNESCO — Working party of non-governmental organizations on the role of culture in leisure.	Paris	A: UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7. R: UNESCO Feb 68.	Oc 5
6-13 Nov — UNESCO — Int advisory committee on agricultural education and science.	Paris	A: UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7.	Oc 6
6-14 Nov _ UNESCO / Int Biological Programme — Symposium . on methods in soil ecology.	Paris	A : UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7.	Oc 7
• 9-10 Nov — UNESCO — Standing Committee of Non-Governmental Organizations — 3rd meeting.	Paris	A : UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7. R: UNESCO Feb 68.	Oc 8
• 9-10 Nov — Int Silk Association — Session of the managing committee. Theme : Co-ordination of problems. P : ca 100.	Porto (Portugal)	A : J. da Fonseca Carvalho, Associação Industrial Portuense, Mousinho da Silveira N 228, Porto, Portugal. R : Nov 1967, AIS, 24 place Tolozan, 69-Lyon 2, France.	Oc 9
10-12 Nov — 2nd European technical conference on production and inventory control.	Brighton (UK)	A : Mrs. Fay Pannell, Conference Services Limited, 11 Whitehall Court, London S.W. 1.	Oc 10
15-25 Nov — Inter-American Commission of Women — 14th annual assembly.	Montevideo	A : Pan American Union, Washington D.C.	Oc 11
• 21-25 Nov — Int Olive Oil Council — 17th council session. P: 120.	Madrid	A: Paseo del Prado nº 18 y 20, Madrid. R: C.O.I. L. Denis, Juan Bravo, 10, 2º, Madrid-6.	Oc 12
• 22-28 Nov — IGEHO 67 — 2nd int catering exhibition and congress. Theme : 47 subjects on hotel problems — Mass catering. P : 4000 (Ex).	Basle (Switzerland)	A : IGEHO 67, Muller, Schweizer Mustermesse Basle, Switzerland. R: German.	Oc 13
• 27-30 Nov — South American Cancer Chemistry Society — 1st South American cancer chemotherapy congress.	Buenos Aires	A : Roberto A. Estevez, Hospital Militar Central, Servicio de Oncologia, Luis M. Campos 726, Buenos Aires. R : Before congress, the Society.	Oc 14
" 27 Nov - 2 Dec — Council of Europe — Ministers' Delegates — 165th meeting.	Strasbourg (France)	A : Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.	Oc 15
27 Nov - 14 Dec — FAO / German Foundation for Developing Countries — Int seminar. Theme : Planning of forestry and wood utilization in tropical regions.	Manila	A : German Foundation, B. Kind, Berlin 27, Reihwerder. R: Jan 1968, German Foundation.	Oc 16
« 28-30 Nov — UNESCO / Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission / FAO / Special Committee for the Int Biologica Programme — Symposium on coastal lagoons and their productivity.	Mexico City	A : Dr. B. Ketchum, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass., USA.	Oc 17
Nov — Soci�t� de Dermo-Chimie — 6th int colloquium on dermo-chemistry.	Paris	A : Ren� Florent, 108 boul. Richard-Lenoir, Paris 11. R: Course of 196S, Editions Varia, 3 rue de l'Abb� Gr�goire. Paris 6.	Oc 18

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• 4-6 Dec — UNESCO — Advisory panel on space communication. P: 15.		Paris	A: UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, Paris 7. R: UNESCO Feb 68.	Oc 19
• 4-13 Dec — Organization of American States — 10th triennial Pan-American highway congress — Pp: 225/22 (Washington).		Montevideo	A: Unidad Técnica para Turismo, Union Panamericana, Washington D.C. 20006.	Oc 20
• 5-8 Dec — UNESCO — Advisory committee on language development problems in Africa (2nd meeting).		Dakar	A: UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7.	Oc 21
• 8-9 Dec — Council of Europe — Ministers' Delegates — 166th meeting.		Strasbourg (France)	A: Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.	Oc 22
• 11-19 Dec — UNESCO — Meeting of experts on national planning of library services in Asia. P: 30.		Colombo	A: UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, Paris 7. R: UNESCO Mar 68.	Oc 23
• 18-19 Dec — UNESCO/Int Labour Organisation / Int Union for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works — Intergovernmental committee established under the Rome Convention.		Geneva (Switzerland)	A: UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7.	Oc 24
• 18-22 Dec — UNESCO — Round-table on assistance to artistic creation in the modern world. P: 70.		Monaco	A: Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7. R: UNESCO Mar 68.	Oc 25

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• 4-6 Jan — Nordic Association of Applied Geophysics — 6th Nordic geophysical meeting. Theme: Applied geophysics. P: 100.		Aarhus (Denmark)	A: Geologisk Institut, Aarhus Universitet, Katrinebjergvej 5, Aarhus C, Denmark.	Oc 26
• 9-11 Jan — Int symposium on valence and reactivity.		Oxford (UK)	A: Chemical Society, Burlington House, London W. 1.	Oc 27
• 22-27 Jan — European Parliament — Sessions.		Strasbourg (France)	A: H. R. Nord, 19 rue Beaumont, Luxembourg.	Oc 28
• 23 Jan - 1 Feb — FAO — Education and training in agricultural marketing with particular reference to developing countries. P: ca 35.		(Germany F.R.)	A: German Foundation for developing countries, Berlin. R: Summary report March 1968 - FAO.	Oc 29
• 29-30 Jan — Scandinavian Council for Applied Research — 9th general assembly. P: 30 (Ex).		Fredensberg (Denmark)	A: Nordforsk, Ornevej 30, Copenhagen W.	Oc 30
• 29-31 Jan — 2nd int conference on photosensitization in solids — (By invitation).		Tucson (USA)	A: N. F. Yannoni, CRFE, Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., USA.	Oc 31
• 29 Jan - 2 Feb — Council of Europe — Council of Consultative assembly — 19th session — 3rd part.		Strasbourg (France)	A: Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.	Oc 32
• 1-4 Feb — Int Olympic Committee — 66th session.		Grenoble (France)	A: Organizing Committee of the 10th Olympic winter games, B.P. 414, Grenoble, France. R: 15 days after meeting.	Oc 33
• 20 Feb - 6 Mar — Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference — 7th conference.		Wellington, Wairakei, Auckland (New Zealand)	A: Cooper Marshall, Chief Assistant to Director General New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation, P.O. Box 98, Wellington C. 1.	Oc 34

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26 Feb - 8 Mar — United Nations — Statistical Commission — 15th session. P : Representatives of 24 countries.	New York (N.Y., USA)	A: Miss Rochelle F. Grossman. UN, Statistical Office, New York, N.Y. 10017, USA. R: Apr 1968, UN, New York., USA.	Oc 35
Feb — 2nd int colloquium on the medical problems of ski competitions. Theme : Psychophysiology — how to become a champion. P: 40-50.	Grenoble (France)	A: Dr. André Bouvet, 13, rue de la Poste, 74-Anancy, France. R: Nov 1968, Bulletin Médical du Ski.	Oc 36
• Feb — Int Olympic Committee — 10th Olympic winter games.	Grenoble (France)	A: Organizing Committee of the 10th Olympic winter games, B.P. 414, Grenoble, France. R : 15 days after meetings.	Oc 37
MARCH -APRIL 1968 MARS -AVRIL			
4 Mar — Int Academy of Pathology — 57th annual meeting. Theme : Skin. P : 1000.	Chicago (USA)	A: Dr. F.K. Mostofi, c/o Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. 20305.	Oc 38
5-22 Mar — Int Civil Aviation Organization — 6th conference on North Atlantic ocean stations.	Paris	A : Int Aviation Bldg., E. M. Lewis, 1080 University Street, Montreal 3, P.Q., Canada.	Oc 39
11-16 Mar — European Parliament — Sessions.	Strasbourg (France)	A: H. R. Nord, 19 rue Beaumont, Luxembourg.	Oc 40
• 24-31 Mar — Int Institute of Law of French-Speaking Countries — 3rd int congress. Theme : The commons. P : 70.	Tananarive	A: Pierre Decheix, B.P. 26/07, 75-Paris. R : Revue juridique et politique, Indépendance et Coopération.	Oc 41
15-20 Mar — Int Society of Lymphology — 2nd int congress.	Miami Beach (Fla., USA)	A: Dr. Manuel Viamonte, Jr. Prof, of Radiology, Sewell Bldg., 1475 N.W. 12th Ave Miami Fla. R : One year later.	Oc 42
27 Mar - 2 Apr — Int Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources — Regional Latin-American conference. Theme : Conservation of nature and natural-resources in Latin America. P : 300 (Ex).	Nahuel Huapi Park (Argentina)	A: President Italo N. Costantino, Joaquin V. Gonzales 446, Buenos Aires. R: 1969 UICN/Morges.	Oc 43
• 31 Mar - 4 Apr — Confederation of Tourist Organizations of Latin America — 11th congress.	Quito	A: Hector Jorge Testoni, Paraguay 729 - 5° Piso, Buenos Aires.	Oc 44
Mar — European Association for the Exchange of Technical Literature in the Field of Metallurgy — General assembly.	Luxemburg	A : 29 avenue de la Porte-Neuve, Luxembourg.	Oc 45
• Spring — Int Meeting of Animal Nutrition Experts — Meeting. Theme : Beef cattle feeding. P : 350.	Palma Mallorca (Spain)	A : Dr. J. Araich-Gali, P.O. Box 466, Barcelona, Spain. R : Before meeting.	Oc 46
• 5-7 Apr — Int Braille Chess Association — 4th congress.	Weymouth (UK)	A: H. H. Cohn, 128 Walm Lane, Willesden Green, London N.W. 2.	Oc 47
14-16 Apr — Società Italiana per il Progresso della Zootecnica — Int symposium on technico-economic problems of milk production. P : ca 300.	Milan (Italy)	A : Prof. T. Bonadonna, Società Italiana per il Progresso della Zootecnica, Via Monte Ortigara N 35, Milano, Italy. R : Autumn 1968.	Oc 48
• 15-20 Apr — Society for Romance Linguistics and Philology — 12th congress.	Bucharest	A : Comité d'Organisation du 12 ^{me} congrès int de Linguistique et Philologie romanes, 22 I.C. Frimu, Bucharest. R : Bucharest,	Oc 49

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• 16-18 Apr — 9th int ISA pulp and paper symposium. Theme : Instrumentation for pulp and paper industry. P : ca 1000.	Charlotte (N.C., USA)	A : C. T. Johnson, 2505 South Boulevard, Charlotte, N.C. 28203, USA. R : May 1968.	Oc 50
18-20 Apr — Int Federation of Pedestrians — Congress.	London	A : Mrs. V. I. van der Does, Buitenhof 5, The Hague.	Oc 51
• 22-29 Apr — Afro-Asian Rural Reconstruction Organization — Conference. Theme : Rural reconstruction. P : ca 200.	Seoul (South Korea)	A : Government of the Republic of Seoul, Seoul. R : After 3 months. Organization.	Oc 52
• 26-27 Apr — World Ploughing Organisation — 15th world ploughing contest and conference. Theme : Soil tillage in the tropics. P : 30-40 (Conference) Several thousands (contest) (Ex).	Salisbury (Rhodesia)	A : Eric Lionel, Forrester Estate, P.B. 528, Umvukwes, Rhodesia.	Oc 53
• Apr — Int Association of French-Speaking Anesthetists and Resuscitators — 2nd int congress.	Beyrouth	A : Dr. J. Raickman, 9 quai des Ardenes, Liège, Belgium.	Oc 54
• Apr — East Asia Travel Association — 2nd general meeting. Theme : Joint travel promotion for East Asia. P : 40.	Seoul	A : Korea Tourist Association, Room 306 Wonchang Bldg. Mukyo-dong Chung-Ku, Seoul. R : 31 May 1968, EATA, Tokyo.	Oc 55

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• 1-3 May — Institute of Management Sciences — Joint meeting with ORSA. Theme : Current topics in operations research and management science. P : ca 750.	San Francisco (USA)	A : John Lathrop, Program Ch. Lockheed California Corp. Burbank, Calif. 91503, USA.	Oc 56
• 6-9 May — Aerospace Medical Association — 39th annual session. Theme : Aviation and space medicine. P : 3000.	Miami Beach (Fla., USA)	A : Merrill H. Goodwin, M. D. Aerospace Med. Assn., Washington National Airport, Washington D.C. 20001.	Oc 57
• 6-10 May — Confederation of European Soft Drinks Associations — General meeting. Theme : Activities of the European industries of soft drinks. P : 600-700.	Nice (France)	A : Federation Nationale des Syndicats de Boissons Gazeuses, 43 rue de Provence, 75-Paris 9.	Oc 58
• 13-18 May — Int Union for Electroheat — 6th congress. P : 600/25.	Eastbourne (UK)	A : J. I. Sharpies, British National Committee for Electro-Heat, Trafalgar Buildings, 1 Charing Cross, London S.W. 1. R : 1969, 25 rue de la Pépinière, 75-Paris 8.	Oc 59
13-18 May — CEBEDEAU — 21st int sessions on water studies.	Liège (Belgium)	A : Prof. E. Leclerc, CEBEDEAU, 2 rue A. Stévert, Liège, Belgium.	Oc 60
14-17 May — 7th Europypsum conference.	London	A : Mrs. Fay Pannell, Conference Services Limited, 11 Whitehall Court, S.W. 1.	Oc 61
• 15-17 May — Deutsche Kautschuk-Gesellschaft — Int rubber conference. P : ca 1200 (Ex).	Berlin (Germany F.R.)	A : Deutsche Kautschuk-Gesellschaft, Zeppelinallee 69, 6 Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany F.R. R : 1968.	Oc 62
15-17 May — European Association for Industrial Marketing Research — 3rd int conference. P : ca 200. Pp : 200.	Milan (Italy)	A : Dr. R. Woyнар, Montesud Petrochimica S.p.A., Sezione Ricerche di Mercato, Larao G. Donegani 1, Milan, Italy. R : EVAF, Sept 1968.	Oc 63

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• 18-28 May — Int Union of Geological Sciences — Symposium on eocene stratigraphy. Theme : Contents of stratotypes — Correlations in Nordic and Mesogean basins. P : 200.	Paris	A : Ch. Pomerol, Laboratoire de Géologie, 1 rue Gay de la Brosse, 75-Paris 5.	Oc 64
• 27-31 May — Swedish Association of Medical Records Officers — 5th int congress of medical records (Ex).	Stockholm	A : 5th Int Congress on Médical Records, Box 5101, Stockholm 5.	Oc 65
• May - Jun — Airlines Staff Int Association — 22nd general assembly (annual). P : 30.	Copenhagen	A : P. Bandsholm, S.A.S. Copenhagen-Airport.	Oc 66
JUNE 1968 <i>JUIN</i>			
• 2-7 Jun — European Chiropractors' Union — Annual convention. Theme : New trends in diagnosis and therapy of spinal ailments. P: 140.	Basle (Switzerland)	A : Dr. F. Grillo, Zuchwilerstrasse 10, 4500 Solothurn, Switzerland.	Oc 67
• 2-8 Jun — Int Council of Voluntary Agencies — General conference. Theme : Human needs and social justice. P : ca 250.	London	A : Cyril Ritchie, 7 avenue de la Paix, 1202 Geneva. R : End 1968, ICVA.	Oc 68
• 5-7 Jun — Council of Europe — 5th meeting of European Ministers of Justice.	London	A : V. Evans, Deputy Legal Adviser, Foreign Office, London S.W. 1.	Oc 69
• 9-13 Jun — Int Road Transport Union — 11th congress. Theme : Important problems concerning road transport by motorcoaches and lorries (professional and on own account). P : ca 300.	Budapest	A : Odon Skonda, Association des Transporteurs Routiers Int en Hongrie, Lenin Korut 96, Budapest 6. R: After the congress.	Oc 70
12-14 Jun — Int congress on the prevention of accidents and professional illnesses.	Liège (Belgium)	A: B.O.R.P., 39-41 avenue Blonden, Liège, Belgium.	Oc 71
• 15-17 Jun — Association of French-Speaking Dermatologists and Venereologists — 13th congress — Mucinose folliculaire xantho-granulome juvenile, antipaludéens en dermatologie. P : 300-400.	Turin (Italy)	A : 13 ^{me} Congresso Lingua Francese, Clinica Dermatologica Università, Via Cherasco 23, Torino, Italy. R: 1968-69, Edizioni Minerva Medica, Torino.	Oc 72
• 17-19 Jun — Int Road Tar Conference — Plenary session.	Munich (Germany F.R.)	A: 91 bd de Courcelles, 75-Paris 8.	Oc 73
• 17-22 Jun — Int Railway Congress Association / Int Union of Railways — Symposium on high speed. Theme : High speed railways and other forms of guided high speed surface transport. P: ca 300.	Vienna	A : Chemins de Fer Fédéraux Autrichiens, 9 Elisabethstrasse, Vienna I. R: Oct 1968, A.I.C.C.F., 19 rue du Beau-Site, Brussels 5.	Oc 74
• 19-22 Jun — Int Association for Cereal Chemistry — 6th scientific congress. Theme : Business sessions and discussions. P : ca 250.	Vienna	A: Dr. Fritz Schweitzer, Schmidgasse 3-7, A 2320 Schwechat, Austria. R : 6 months after the meeting.	Oc 75
• 24-29 Jun — Int Confederation of Societies of Authors and Composers — 26th congress. Theme : Legal, technical and practical aspects of copyrights. P: ca 300.	Vienna	A : Rudolf Pitterman, Dir. Gen. A.K.M., Baumannstrasse 8, Vienna III and H.W. Ploderer, Dir. Gen. Austro-Mechana, Ungargasse 2, Vienna III. R : End 1969, CISAC, 11 rue Keppler, 75-Paris 16.	Oc 76

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• Whitsun — Int cardio-vascular radiology meeting. Theme : Recent acquisitions in cardio-vascular radiology — Round table on coronary arteries. P: 200.

24-26 Jun — Institut d'Astrophysique de l'Université de Liège — 15th int astrophysical colloquium. Theme : Forbidden radiations in astronomical bodies. P: 100.

» 24-29 Jun — Int Union of Nutritional Sciences — Symposium of the group of European nutritionists. P: 60-80.

• 26-29 Jun - Lions Int — 51st world congress. P: 25000-30000.

• 26 Jun - 2 Jul — Int Organization of Consumers Unions — 5th conference and general assembly. P: 300.

• 27-29 Jun — World Christian Temperance Federation — World quadrennial conference.

• 27-29 Jun — Int Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics — Symposium on thermoelasticity. Theme : High temperature inelastic effects in solids. P: ca 100.

• Jun — Commonwealth Press Union — 58th annual conference. Theme : Press freedom: telecommunications, training of journalists, etc. P: 100.

JULY 1968 *JUILLET*

1-3 Jul — European Society of Cardiovascular Surgery — 17th int congress.

• 2-9 Jul — Int Union of Liberal Christian Women — 5th conference. P: 50/-.

9-12 Jul — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry — 2nd int symposium on the chemistry of organic silicon compounds. P: 400 (Ex).

• 14-20 Jul — Int Institute of Welding — 21st annual assembly. P: ca 600 (Ex).

• 15-18 Jul — Eotvos Physical Society — Int conference on the electron capture process and higher order processes in nuclear decays. P: 100.

• 16-20 Jul — Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (France) — Int symposium. Theme : Spécificité zoologique des hormones hypophysaires et de leurs activités. P: ca 50.

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Glasgow (UK)	A : Dr. D. G. Sopwith, National Engineering Laboratory, East Kilbridge (Glasgow), Scotland. R: 1969.	Oc 83
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Geneva	A: Miss L.M. Hosegood, Flat 4 Le Chateau, Chatsworth Road, Croydon, Surrey, England. R : Nov 1968, in privately issued Newsletter.	Oc 86
Bordeaux (France)	A : Prof. J. Valade, Doyen de la Faculté des Sciences, Université de Bordeaux, Talence, Gironde, France. R : Nov 1968.	Oc 87
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Paris	A: Prof. Y. A. Fontaine, Laboratoire de Physiologie générale, 7 rue Cuvier, 75-Paris 5. R : Jan 1969, C.N.R.S.	Oc 90

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• 17-19 Jul — British Association of Paediatric Surgeons — 15th annual int congress of paediatric surgeons. P : 250.

21-31 Jul — World Student Christian Federation — World student conference. P : 500.

• 22-27 Jul — Int Homeopathic League — 24th triennial congress. Theme : Psore and tuberculimisme. P : 200-400 (Ex).

• 23-28 Jul — Int Naturist Federation — 11th world congress. Theme: Naturism. P : ca 500.

« 23-29 Jul — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics / Academy of Sciences of USSR — Int conference on the physics of semiconductors. P : 1000-1200.

• 25 Jul - 25 Aug — Lambeth Conference of Bishops of the Anglican Communion. Theme : The renewal of the Church. P : ca 500.

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• 5 Aug — United Nations — Meeting of Inter-Governmental Organization interested in the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders. P : 30-40.

• 5-10 Aug — Int Association of Historians of Asia — Int conference on Asian history. P : 120 (Ex).

• 5-10 Aug — Asia-Pacific Academy of Ophthalmology — 3rd congress. Theme : The prevention of blindness with special reference to nutritional diseases and virus disease of the eye. P : ca 300 (Ex).

• 7 Aug — Int Federation of University Women — 52nd council. P : 30-40.

• 8-15 Aug — Int Federation of University Women — 16th conference. Theme : 'Unattained human rights'. P : ca 1200 (Ex).

• 13-17 Aug — Int Association of Papyrologists — 12th triennial congress. Theme : Literary, documentary and legal papyrology. P : 200.

• 15 Aug — Int Federation of University Women — 53rd council. P : 30-40.

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A : P.P. Rickham, Esq., F.R.C.S., D. Ch. Alder Hey Children's Hospital, Liverpool 14, UK. R : Journal of Paediatric Surgery 1968. Oc 91

A : Student Christian Movement of Finland, Meritullinkatu 13 C 80, Helsinki 17. Oc 92

A : Dr. Chiron, 2 square Moncey, 75-Paris 9. R : League's magazine, Hang Verlag, Heidelberg, Germany F.R. Oc 93

A : René E. Kielinger, P.O. Box Bahnhof 2599, 8023 Zürich, Switzerland. R : 1968, Autumn, INF Head Office, P.O. Box Bahnhof 2599, 8023 Zürich, Switzerland. Oc 94

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A : The Rt. Rev. R. S. Dean, Anglican Executive Officer, 21 Chester Street, London S.W. 1. R : Sept 68 S.P.C.K. Oc 96

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21-28 Aug — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics — 11th int conference on low temperature. Theme : Physics from 10°K to 10 K. P : 700-750 (Ex). • 25-31 Aug — Int Law Association — 53rd conference. Theme : Int Medical Law. P : 800. • 25-31 Aug — Modern Language Association of America / Modern Humanities Research Association — Int symposium. Theme : The humanities in the modern world : their meaning, their purpose, their relevance and their future in the XXth century. • 26-28 Aug — Int Folk Music Council — 20th int conference and 4th festival. P : 1000/56. • 26-31 Aug — Int Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics — 12th int congress. • 28 Aug - 4 Sept — Int Association for Analytical Psychology — Congress. Theme : The analytical process. P : ca 300. • 28 Aug - 5 Sept — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics — 14th biennial int conference on high energy physics. P : 800. • 31 Aug - 6 Sept — Int Pharmaceutical Federation — 22nd general assembly and 28th congress. | <p>St. Andrews
(Scotland)</p> <p>Buenos Aires</p> <p>Cambridge
(UK)</p> <p>Tokyo - Kyoto</p> <p>Stanford
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-6 Sept — Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry — 3rd int fermentation symposium. Theme : Fermentation advances in the light of recent theoretical progress in microbiology, biochemistry and engineering. • 2-6 Sept — Int Association on Water Pollution Research — 4th int conference. Theme : Fresh water pollution, waste treatment, marine waste disposal, lakes and reservoirs. P: 1000 (Ex). • 3-5 Sept — Int Society for Biochemical Pharmacology — 3rd general assembly. Theme : Drugs affecting the metabolism of lipides. P : 400. • 3-6 Sept — Int Council on Archives — 6th congress. Theme : Liberalisation of access and politics of microfilmage — methodical outlook in the history of archives — living archives of the administration. P : ca 600. | <p>New Brunswick
(N.J., USA)</p> <p>Prague</p> <p>Milan
(Italy)</p> <p>Madrid</p> | <p>A : Dr. D. Perlman, P.O. Box 265, Princeton, New Jersey, USA; or Dr. William E. Brown, E. R. Squibb & Sons, New Brunswick, N.J., USA.</p> <p>A : Professor Dr. V. Madera, Chairman, Czechoslovak National Committee, IAWPR Praha OI, P.O.B. 20.</p> <p>A : Prof. Rodolfo Paoletti, Institut de Pharmacologie de l'Université de Milan, Via Vanvitelli 32, Milan, Italy.</p> <p>A : Luis Sanchez Belda, Direction Générale des Archives et des Bibliothèques d'Espagne, Eduardo Dato 31-33, Madrid 10. R : 1969. Revue Archivum, 60 rue des Francs-Bourgeois, 75-Paris 3.</p> | <p>Oc 112</p> <p>Oc 113</p> <p>Oc 114</p> <p>Oc 115</p> |
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• 5-11 Sept — Int Academy of Pathology — 7th int congress. Theme : Long course : Heart. P : ca 1000 (Ex).	Milan (Italy)	A : Prof. A. Giordano, Institute of Pathological Anatomy, Univ. of Milan, Via Francisco Sforza 38, Milan, 20122 Italy.	Oc 118
• 5-13 Sept — Inter-Parliamentary Union — Plenary conference. P : 1000.	Lima	A : Carlos Carrillo Smith, Senado Nacional, Congreso Nacional, Lima.	Oc 119
• 8-15 Sept — World's Poultry Science Association — 3rd European poultry conference.	Jerusalem (Israel)	A : A. Thumin, P.O. Box 7, Kfar Shmariahu, Israel.	Oc 120
• 9-13 Sept — 6th triennial int seaweed symposium. Pp : 220/25 (Halifax, NS).	Santiago de Compostela (Spain)	A : E. Booth, Inst. of Seaweed Research, Inveresh, Midlothian, Scotland.	Oc 121
• 9-14 Sept — Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics — Int conference on statistical mechanics. P : 50.	Kyoto (Japan)	A : The Science Faculty, Univ. of Tokyo, Prof. Ryogo Kubo, 7 Hongo, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo.	Oc 122
9-14 Sept — Int Confederation of Associations of Graduates in Economic and Commercial Sciences — 19th int congress.	Neuchatel (Switzerland)	A : 19 Faubourg de l'Hôpital, 2000 Neuchatel, Switzerland.	Oc, 123
• 10-14 Sept — Int Society of Internal Medicine — 10th int congress. Theme : Enzymatic mechanisms in the pathogenesis of internal disorders, disturbances in protein metabolism. P : 3000 (Ex).	Warsaw	A : Prof. Dr. Edward Ruzyo, ul. Soolec 93, Warszawa 30. R: Feb 1969, Panstwowy Zaklad Wydawnictw Lekarskich Warszawa, ul. Oluga 38/40.	Oc 124
• 11-13 Sept — Institute of Management Sciences — 15th annual int meeting. P : 500-600.	Cleveland (USA)	A : Dr. E. Leonard Arnoff, Principal Director of Research, ERNST, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, USA.	Oc 125
• 12-15 Sept — Int Society of General Practice — 10th annual general assembly and congress. Theme : General practice. P : 400 (Ex).	Salzburg (Austria)	A : Kurt Engelmeier, M. D., Langestr. 21a, 4740 Oelde, Westphalia, W. Germany.	Oc 126
• 12-25 Sept — FAO — Asia-Pacific Forestry Commission — 8th session. P : 60.	Seoul	A : FAO Reg. Office for Asia, and Far East, Maliwan Mansion Phra Atit Road, Bangkok. R: end 1968, FAO.	Oc 127
15-18 Sept — Société Belge des Sciences Pharmaceutiques — : 5th chromatographic and electrophoresis int symposium. P: 400-500 (Ex).	Brussels	A : M ^{11e} Renoz, Société Belge des Sciences Pharmaceutiques, 11 rue Archimède, Brussels 4.	Oc 128
16-21 Sept — Int Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries — Annual meeting. P : ca 250.	Brussels	A : Mario Ludwig, Am Scharizeneraben 29, Postfach 280. 8039 Zurich, Switzerland.	Oc 129
• 17-19 Sept — European Organization for Quality Control — 12th conference. Theme : Efficiency systems for quality. P : 850.	Madrid	A : Dr. E. Blanco, Asociacion Española para el Control de la Calidad, Serrano 150. Madrid 6. R: Dec 1968, I.Q.C. Weena 700, Rotterdam 3.	Oc 130
• 22-28 Sept — Int Society of History of Medicine — 21st int congress. P : ca 500.	Sienna (Italy)	A : Prof. L. Stroppiana, Viale Università, 34/A, Rome.	Oc 131
• 23-28 Sept — Int Confederation of Sport Fishing — Annual congress. P: 100.	Cork (Ireland)	A : c/o H. Gough, Coarse Fishing Federation of Ireland, Cavan, Ireland. R : C.I.P.S. Vienna.	Oc 132

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- 24-25 Sept — Int Federation of Automatic Control — Symposium on technical and biological problems of control. P : 400-500.
- Early Sept — Int Astronomical Union — Colloquium on variable stars.
- Sept (last 10 days) — Int Federation for Documentation — 34th conference. P : 300.
- Sept — 4th int congress on essential oils.
- Autumn — Int Association of Life-Saving and First Aid to the Injured — Congress.
- Autumn — Int Council of Museums / Int Union of Architects — Int colloquium on museums. Theme : Museum architecture. P : 20.
- Sept - Oct or Nov — Int Union of Geodesy and Geophysics / Upper Mantle Committee. Theme : Geophysical theory and computer. P : 100.

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- A : 7 Hofweg, The Hague, Netherlands. Oc 135
- A : Organizing committee, P.O. Box 736, Moscow W-311. Oc 136
- A : R0rmark, Falch-Huset, Polititor, K0benhavn 5. Oc 137
- A : Mario Vasquez, Chef du D0pt de Mus0graphie, Museo Nacional de Antropologia, Bosque de Chapultepec, Mexico 5, D.F. Oc 138
- A : Earthquake Research Institute, Prof. Yasuo Sato, 7 Hongo Bunkyo-ku. Tokyo. Oc 139

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- 3-6 Oct — Int Federation of Friends of Nature — Congress. P : 150.
- 6-11 Oct — World Jersey Cattle Bureau — 6th int conference. Theme : Merchandising Jerseys and their products. P : 500.
- 7-12 Oct — European Federation of Corrosion / Scientific Society of Mechanical Engineers — Congress. P : 1000.
- 7-12 Oct — Int Association of Oral Surgeons / American Society of Oral Surgeons / 3rd Int conference on oral surgery in conjunction with 50th anniversary meeting American Society of Oral Surgeons. P : ca 4000-5000 (Ex).
- 12-19 Oct — Int Hotel Association — 14th biennial congress.
- 12-27 Oct — Int Olympic Committee — 19th Olympiad games.
- 15 Oct — UNESCO — General conference — 15th session.

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- A : HKMA, United Chinese Bank Building, 12th Floor, 31-37 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong. Oc 140
- A : Zentralausschuss der Naturfreunde-Int, Dreikonigstr. 7, 8002 Zurich, Switzerland. Oc 141
- A : J. F. Cavanaugh, c/o American Jersey Cattle Club, 1521 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43205. USA. R : July 1969. Oc 142
- A : Scientific Society of Mechanical Engineering, Szabadsag t0r 17, Budapest 5. R : Oct 68. Oc 143
- A : Bernard J. Degen, ASOS, 211 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago. Ill. 60611. USA. R : 1969. Oc 144
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- A : Organizing Committee of the 19th Olympiad games, Avenida de las Fuentes 170, Pedragal de San Angel, Mexico D.F. R : 15 days after meetings. Oc 146
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20-27 Oct — Int League of Societies for the Mentally Handicapped — 4th int congress. Theme : Mental retardation. P : 700-800 (Ex). 	Jerusalem (Israel)	A : Y. Genigar, P.O.B. 4988, Tel Aviv.	Oc 149
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21-27 Oct — Int Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy — Symposium on a description of the earth's magnetic field P : ca 250. 	Washington D.C.	A : J. H. Nelson, US Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington Science Center, Bldg 1, Room 727, Rockville, Maryland, USA 20852.	Oc 150
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27-31 Oct — Int Association of Fire Chiefs — 95th annual conference (Ex). 	Louisville (Ky., USA)	A : Colonel Eugène Dodson, Fire Dept., Headquarters, Louisville, Kentucky, USA. R : January 1969, Donal M. O'Brien, General Manager, IAFC.	Oc 151
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