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Année Internationale des Droits de l'Homme

Le 10 décembre 1948 l'Assemblée générale
des Nations Unies adoptait à Paris la

Déclaration universelle des Droits de l'Homme

Le 16 décembre 1966 l'Assemblée générale
des Nations Unies adoptait à New York les
deux pactes généraux d'application de la dé-
claration :

- le pacte relatif aux droits économiques,
sociaux et culturels,
- le pacte relatif aux droits civils et politi-
ques.

Pour la première fois dans l'histoire, la pro-
tection internationale des droits fondamen-
taux de l'homme est assurée par d'authenti-
ques traités qui deviendront légalement exé-
cutaires pour les pays qui les ratifieront.

Ils entreront en vigueur lorsque 35 Etats y
auront adhéré.

A l'intention de ceux qui cherchent une documentation — textes
de base et brochures de vulgarisation — nous croyons utile de
donner page 26 une liste des documents publiés par les Nations
Unies au sujet des droits de l'homme.

Article premier :

Tous les êtres humains naissent libres et égaux
en dignité et en droits. Ils sont doués de raison
et de conscience et doivent agir les uns envers
les autres dans un esprit de fraternité.

Article 2.

Chacun peut se prévaloir de tous les droits et
de toutes les libertés proclamés dans la pré-
sente Déclaration, sans distinction aucune,
notamment de race, de couleur, de sexe, de
langue, de religion, d'opinion politique ou de
toute autre opinion, d'origine nationale ou so-
ciale, de fortune, de naissance ou de toute autre
situation.

De plus, il ne sera fait aucune distinction fon-
dée sur le statut politique, juridique ou inter-
national du pays ou du territoire dont une per-
sonne est ressortissante, que ce pays ou terri-
toire soit indépendant, sous tutelle, non auto-
nome ou soumis à une limitation quelconque
de souveraineté.

1968 International Human Rights Year

On 10 December 1948 in Paris the General Assembly
of the United Nations adopted the

Universal Declaration of Human Rights

Article 1 :

All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood.

Article 2 :

Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status.

Furthermore, no distinction shall be made on the basis of the political, jurisdictional or international status of the country or territory to which a person belongs, whether it be independent, trust, non-self-governing or under any other limitation of sovereignty.

On 16 December 1966 in New York the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted the two general covenants implementing the declaration :

- The International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights;
- The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

For the first time in history, international protection of fundamental human rights is guaranteed by genuine treaties which become legally enforceable by countries ratifying them.

They will come into force after 35 States have become parties to them.

For all those seeking documentation — basic texts and pamphlets — we give a list on page 26 of documents on the question of the Human Rights published by the United Nations and available now or in the near future.

LA Déclaration du 10 décembre 1948 est plus qu'un bilan historique, elle est un programme. Chacun de ses paragraphes est un appel à l'effort, chacune de ses lignes condamne la résignation, chacune de ses phrases répudie un fragment privé ou national de notre passé ; chacun de ses mots nous oblige à examiner notre situation présente.

Le destin de l'homme est une responsabilité indivisible que nous partageons tous. Aussi longtemps qu'on pourra violer impunément un seul des droits d'un seul des hommes, la Déclaration des Nations Unies nous accusera tous de lâcheté, de lenteur, de paresse, et elle nous rappellera que nous manquons d'humanité.

Jaime Torres Bodet

Directeur Général de l'Unesco
au moment de l'adoption de
la Déclaration par l'Assemblée Générale
des Nations Unies.

Les ONG et les Droits de l'Homme

Pour associer les organisations non gouvernementales à la célébration de l'Année internationale des droits de l'homme qui coïncide avec le 20^e anniversaire de la Déclaration, un Comité international a été formé (siège : 2, quai du Cheval Blanc, Genève 24). Une grande conférence d'ONG est prévue à Paris en septembre 1968.

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C'est sans doute l'occasion de rappeler ici une expérience vieille de douze ans d'associer officiellement les organisations non gouvernementales à l'œuvre des Nations Unies dans le domaine des droits de l'homme.

À la suite d'une recommandation de la Commission des droits de l'homme, le Conseil Economique et Social des Nations Unies avait adopté en 1953 une résolution priant le Secrétaire général, en collaboration avec les institutions spécialisées, de consulter les ONG sur l'opportunité de les réunir en une ou plusieurs conférences sur les méthodes de lutte contre les mesures discriminatoires et de protection des minorités. La consultation ayant donné des résultats positifs, le Conseil Economique et Social à l'issue de ses 824 et 825^e séances adopta une résolution (546 XVIII) autorisant le Secrétaire général à convoquer une telle conférence. Cette première conférence des organisations non gouvernementales qui s'emploient à éliminer les préjugés et la discrimination eut lieu à Genève du 31 mars au 4 avril 1955.

Lors de la convocation de la conférence, le Secrétariat des Nations Unies invitait les ONG à indiquer quelles étaient à leur avis les méthodes les plus propres — juridiques, pédagogiques, d'ordre social ou autres — à lutter contre les préjugés et les mesures discriminatoires. Une soixantaine d'organisations avaient répondu par une communication écrite. L'ensemble de celles-ci représente 256 pages publiées dans les documents officiels du Conseil Economique et Social.

Une deuxième Conférence fut organisée à Genève du 22 au 26 juin 1959. Dans le rapport des travaux présenté au Conseil économique et social (E/NGO/Conf 2/7) les observations préliminaires rédigées par le rapporteur M. Curtis Campaigne en collaboration avec les représentants de All Pakistan Women's Association, Congrès Juif Mondial, Pax Romana, Comité consultatif mondial de la Société des Amis, indiquaient certaines faiblesses de telles conférences et notamment " les difficultés que rencontrent les grandes conférences appelées à traiter des sujets précis et complexes ".

Le même document concluait aussi : " La discrimination n'est pas le péché d'une seule nation ou d'un seul groupe de nations. C'est un phénomène universel qui s'il se manifeste avec plus d'intensité dans certains endroits que dans d'autres, n'est absent nulle part... Malgré les grands efforts déployés et les résultats incontestables obtenus, la lutte contre les préjugés et la discrimination n'en est encore qu'à ses débuts. La discrimination qui va jusqu'au déni des droits les plus sacrés de l'homme et la persécution au grand jour continuent de sévir dans le monde". Ce texte écrit il y a bientôt huit ans ne reste-t-il pas toujours aussi cruellement vrai ?

Forces shaping the contemporary world

by Hugh L. Keenleyside

President **British** Columbia Hydro and Power Authority

As we enter 1968, a year during which it should be the duty of every organisation and every individual to become better informed and to inform others on the fundamental question of human rights, we considered it appropriate to publish long extracts from this excellent and revealing address delivered by Mr Hugh L. Keenleyside during the Third World Conference of the World Medical Association and printed in "World Medical Journal", May-June 1967 issue.

Emphasizing that today "not only are changes in our knowledge and in our way of life taking place with unexampled speed but the rate of change is steadily accelerating", Mr Keenleyside lists some of the more obvious and imminent fundamental changes which will take place during the next two decades. Against what can be called progress, the author underlines the two great failures of our time.

The two great Failures

Although the recent record of humanity's material progress has been amazing in its

range and depth it has also been marked by dark clouds of tragedy and bitterness.

Of these the first is the fact that the new knowledge and the benefits that it has brought have not been made equally available among all the peoples of our time. To many parts of the world our scientific progress has supplied neither relief from present suffering nor hope for future benefit. Even today half the people of the world lack the basic tool of progress, the ability to read and write; and the number of illiterates has increased by over 200 million in the last six years.

Most tragic of all, because of the peril that it threatens, is the fact that so great a proportion of our effort, of the enormous talents of our scientists, has been prostituted to the development of means of human extermination.

The Problem of Numbers

The material progress of recent generations has been accompanied by an even more astonishing change in the dimensions of human affairs.

Although there are no exact figures it is now generally agreed that at the time of Christ there were about 250 million persons in the world. It was 1600 years before this number had doubled.

Today the population of the world is well over three billion and if the present rate of increase continues it will be close to seven billion by the end of this century. In the last twenty-four hours there has been a net increase of 178,000 people on earth.

Obviously this cannot continue indefinitely. The space available is limited, fixed. The over-all world population is now growing at a rate of over 2 per cent, per annum. This does not sound very impressive. But if only one couple had been on earth when Christ was born and their numbers had increased at a rate of two per cent annually since that time, the number now on earth would be something like 143 million billion persons. This would work out at about 1025 persons to each square foot of land on this planet. This would not be a desirable arrangement : it would be carrying togetherness too far.

Unfortunately the most rapid increases in population are taking place in the areas least able to withstand the impact of additional numbers.

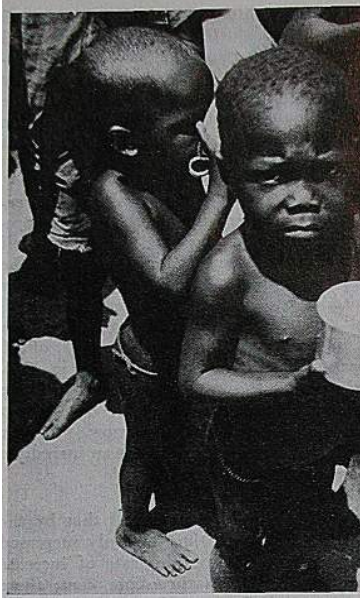
In some of the underdeveloped areas the annual increase is over 3 per cent, while in certain countries it is over 4 per cent. The words of the popular song which ran " the rich get richer and the poor get children "

never were very humorous : today they record a tragic fact. Unfortunately under the social conditions existing in some of the more economically backward areas today it is sadly true that the only luxury available to the ordinary man is procreation. Whether the ordinary woman also considers it a luxury is perhaps open to question.

Not only is the world's population increasing today at a phenomenal and wholly unprecedented tempo, but the rate of increase itself is also sharply rising. Indeed, every time the matter is studied the figures show a new upward surge. United Nations estimates indicated a world population growth of 1.7 per cent, in 1961, of 1.8 per cent, in 1962, of 2.0 per cent, in 1963 and 2.1 per cent, in 1964. If increase on this scale should continue the population of the world would be over fifteen billion by the end of the century, with the annual increase then running at an incredible 6.5 per cent.

Even if it should be assumed that by the year 2000 the population has only increased to six billion and that the rate of increase thereafter is held at three per cent, there would be 115 billion people in the year 2100, which is absurd ! In other words, if things go on as they are now the maximum world population that can conceivably be tolerated will be reached long before the year 2100. Children of persons now alive will still be here when an unbearable climax has been reached.

Increased production is not the answer to the population problem; at best it can be only a most temporary palliative. It is true that we could greatly expand our exploitation of the resources of both sea and land but no conceivable increase in production will solve the problem of proliferating humanity as long as unrestricted procreation continues to add to the sum of human needs and to impede all efforts to meet them. Last year the per capita production of food in the Far East, Africa and Latin America was less than it was before the Second World War. For the last six years total world food consumption has exceeded production.



(UNICEF Photo by Jack Ling)

" If one were to seek a common denominator among the peoples of the world, we shall surely find one such factor in the needs of children. No matter where they are born, children need good food, medical attention, education, and the love and security of family life ".
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If catastrophe is to be avoided it is obvious that a radical change in human behaviour will be required. Nature may of course intervene and some natural law of which we know nothing may begin to operate to save us. If we believe this we can continue to sit back and, like Mr. Micawber, " wait for something to turn up ". Otherwise we must devise some way of removing people in sufficient numbers to make life possible for the others, or we must adopt an immediate, specific and inclusive programme to stop the insensate spawning of children for whom in many parts of the world we are already unable to provide. Failing such action we shall, within the lifetime of children now alive, be faced with the necessity of choosing between preventing con-

ception and committing wholesale murder. This will be the penalty for forgetting the truth of the old English proverb : " Things don't turn up, they must be turned up ".

If we refuse to use our intelligence to solve this problem there is a variety of ways in which the population might be reduced. Among these ways are :

1. the toleration of recurrent famines on a major scale;
2. the acceptance or institution of a continuous state of conventional war;
3. the increased use of radioactive substances without the provision of protection against genetic damage;

Orissa, India. Proud farmer displays increased egg yield — the result of his efforts to improve the conditions of his poultry. Government poultry officers have helped by demonstrating new techniques.



(UNICEF Photo by Jack Ling)

4. abortion on a wholesale scale, if necessary by compulsion;
5. compulsory sterilization;
6. the transfer of enormous numbers of human beings to other planets or elsewhere in outer space.

It would probably be impractical to adopt the "modest proposal" of Dean Swift that babies — especially babies of poor people — should be fattened and eaten!

Unless nature intervenes or humanity suddenly comes to its senses, one or other of these courses must inevitably be adopted. It is increasingly apparent that the choice will be

birth control or genocide. Let us hope that the hydrogen bomb is not the only answer to the over-active womb.

The Moral Lag

In considering the quality of the life that is emerging from the material and dimensional changes of the last two centuries it is at once apparent that mankind's endowment of wisdom, intelligence, flexibility and goodwill has been inadequate to solve many of the problems that these changes have created.

As nothing is harder for a human being to accept than a new idea, so nothing is harder

to change than an established social practice. Through many millenia, human history has been characterized by the sluggish evolution of thought and custom. This has been a tragically inadequate preparation for the demands that have suddenly been made on the individual and on society in modern times. The prospect of humanity being successful in coping with the trials that will inevitably be created by the swift and revolutionary changes still to come is far from reassuring. As Robert Browning wrote "Every change rings the death knell of something old and familiar". Given the facts of human psychology it is natural to expect that frustration, resentment and irrational responses will be among the results as old conditions are destroyed and men and their organizations are forced to abandon familiar ways. The new ideas and the new demands of the years immediately ahead will tax the adaptive capacity of mankind's nervous and social systems as never before.

To a degree that has not been true at any time in the past it is essential in future to recognize that education must be an active and permanent factor in our lives. Both the quality and the coverage of our systems of instruction must be vastly improved if we are to have any lively hope of winning what H. G. Wells once described as " the race between education and catastrophe. "

It is, of course, true that mankind can learn from experience and that today more conscious consideration and more serious and informed study are being given to problems of human behaviour than at any time in the past. And the results of these researches are being applied with a rapidity unequalled heretofore. But it is easier to make and to apply discoveries in the material world than it is to harmonize social concepts and conduct with new conditions. Today the scientific knowledge of the twentieth century is too often synchronized with the moral outlook and the behaviour patterns of the distant past. Thus, Hitlerite Germany combined the knowledge of Einstein and the insight of Sigmund Freud and Thomas Mann with the morality of Tamerlane or Genghis Khan.

Since the discovery of the methods of nuclear fusion and fission and the perfection of the techniques of biological and chemical aggression, humanity, for the first time, has acquired the power of universal self-destruction. Unfortunately, there is little in our past record to justify the belief that it will not be used. It cannot too often be recalled that among all the higher forms of life on this planet only human beings have been engaged, from the beginning to the present day, in a deadly, constant, organized effort to destroy each other. It is not surprising that a small boy on being asked what he wanted to be when he grew up replied, simply, " alive ". We have become so accustomed to even the most insane aspects of our contemporary behaviour that we tend to forget how irrational and how dangerous they are. It is estimated that the five nuclear powers have now stockpiled the equivalent of 16000 twenty-megaton bombs. One such bomb would have the explosive effect of a Second World War raid by 1000 bombers repeated every day for fourteen years. Yet how often do we think of the fact that every hour of every day aircraft armed with nuclear weapons are in the sky ready on signal to attack their specified targets, that the authority to give that signal is in the hands of fallible men not unlike ourselves, that the temporary aberration or malevolence of even one member of an operational staff could result in almost instant death for hundreds of millions of human beings, if not of all life itself ?

Perhaps it is true as the Archbishop of Canterbury has said that it may be God's plan that mankind should exterminate itself. But this is not an assumption that we can accept as a guide to our behaviour.

In spite of the threat of annihilation, all the Governments of the world spend together less money on the United Nations than New York City spends on the disposal of its garbage.

Our failure in social adjustment is apparent not alone in our calm acceptance of the possibility — if not the probability — of nuclear war. It is also to be seen in the social problems that increasingly mark the life of

our rapidly urbanizing national communities. Today it is far more true than it was when Plato said it that "man is... that creature who is constantly in search of himself, a creature who at every moment of his existence must examine and scrutinize the conditions of his existence. He is a being in search of meaning ". The almost universal dissatisfaction with the results of this search is reflected in the spiralling secularization of society, the growth of uncertainty in the whole range of philosophy and religion, the inability to cope with the complexity and strain of the tightening integration of the contemporary world, the sour frictions of propinquity, the persistent emphasis on the importance of material possessions. All these contribute to the social turmoil and confusion — the vast range of individual and group delinquencies — for which solutions must be — and fortunately are being — sought.

The International Scene

On the international scene the problems that beset us are perhaps more easily identified than those that arise in the domestic context.

When the statesmen of the world met in San Francisco in April 1945 they faced a series of problems unprecedented in history. Humanity had survived two world wars but the scars of conflict were everywhere apparent. Within a single generation, war and its attendant ills had brought death to tens of millions of human beings. Devastation had visited many of the oldest, largest and proudest regions of the world. Invention had become the mother of desolation.

In this new world of scientific miracles — so potent for good or evil, so scarred by physical and moral dangers — the statesmen at San Francisco found themselves confronted not only by the traditional problems of the traditional peace conference, not only by the vivid contrast between technical progress and moral lethargy and not only by the issues created by the universality of modern war.

Another new factor in human, and particularly in international, relations was the rising tide of determined discontent among

the underprivileged persons and nations that was threatening with disintegration many of the oldest and apparently most stable of political institutions. For the first time an almost universal rebellion against their conditions of life was sweeping over that great part of the human race that had always suffered and was still suffering from hunger, ignorance, disease and the manifold forms of injustice.

The failure of some countries to progress as rapidly as others can be variously explained. But whether this has been due to climate, endemic disease, limited resources, the adverse effects of colonization, excess population, hostile social and religious traditions, lack of capital, or some combination of these causes the tragic fact remains that large areas of the world have gained little benefit from the extraordinary spread of knowledge that has brought dynamic progress to other nations.

The men of San Francisco were forced to recognize that the world of the present generation was, above all else, a world of shocking paradox.

It is true that conditions of this kind were not new. What was new was that now, for the first time, the majority of the people of the world had become convinced that the continuation of such conditions was not inevitable. They no longer believed that it was a rule of nature or a law of God that they should be born in misery and hasten to an early grave. They were no longer prepared to accept the hope of felicity in Heaven as a substitute for happiness on earth. With growing unanimity they were determined that something must be done.

In our time everyone, everywhere, knows that it is possible to enjoy material comfort and a reasonable measure of personal freedom in this life. The Western world has sent out religious missionaries who had preached the Gospel of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man; political prophets who had expatiated on the glories of liberty and democracy, and commercial salesmen who had aroused desires for the products of industrial civilization. The moving picture, the

illustrated press, the radio, and personal contacts made inevitable by improved means of transportation and communication, had carried these messages into even the most remote areas of human habitation.

The ideas and desires thus stimulated have been taken seriously by men and women everywhere. As a result they have become impatient with delay; they want freedom and comfort and pleasure and they want it now. The strength of this demand is illustrated in one field by the colonial turmoil that resulted in the winning of political independence by over 700 million people in fifteen years, that engulfed the whole of Asia, and spread like a forest fire in Africa.

This struggle for political independence has been paralleled, within the nations, by an increasingly insistent demand for a more equitable distribution of the good things of life. The tide of discontent has not been stemmed by minor concessions of a political character. Men and women want freedom but they also want decent food and homes and health and work and play. They no longer want the world to be divided as an Indian writer has said " between people whose vocabulary includes the word holiday and the rest. "

National independence is obviously not enough. Inequalities in the distribution of comforts and privileges still remain. The economic and social gap between the developed and the underdeveloped areas is still increasing rather than narrowing. It is not inconceivable that the Marxian belief in the inevitable widening of the breach between rich and poor, having proven false between classes, may prove true between nations.

In some of the poorer countries living standards continue to deteriorate rather than improve.

The great moral tragedy of contemporary life is the fact that while a large part of humanity, men, women and little children with needs and emotions and hopes like our own, is living unnecessarily in fear and hun-

ger and disease, so large a part of our attention and our substance is devoted to conflicts over ideological issues of a political or economic nature which should be the subject of reasoned debate instead of threats of universal war. The fundamental issues in the world today are not between communism and capitalism but between the rich and the poor; not between East and West but between North and South. Yet year by year we continue to waste our energies and our resources on issues that are as sterile as they are dangerous instead of using them to turn this world into the material paradise that scientific advance has made possible.

In my own country, if even 2/3 of the money now spent on what is euphemistically called " defence " were devoted to social purposes Canada could in one year

build and pay the operating costs of twenty new universities each large enough to provide facilities for ten thousand students. Alternatively, the use of one year's savings would enable Canada to build and operate a national theatre in Ottawa and a provincial theatre in each provincial capital and build a series of libraries supported by a mobile book service that would meet the needs of every province

and

provide full maintenance for 50,000 graduate students in Canadian universities

and

provide full maintenance for 200,000 undergraduate students in Canadian universities

and

still have about \$ 200 million left over to use for some other good causes.

Or if Canada should decide to use \$ 1 billion of its savings to assist in the development of the poorer countries of the world the Canadian contribution alone would equal about five times the total sum now being spent annually on technical assistance and related projects by the United Nations and all the Specialized Agencies.

In a material sense the whole world could be completely transformed in a single decade if even one half of the money now being wasted on armaments were to be devoted to programmes of economic and social progress. The effect on individual lives and on society as a whole would be of such a character and of such dimensions as to mark a wholly new era in human affairs.

It can, of course, be argued that in some degree and in some places the lack of progress in a underdeveloped country can be attributed to the behaviour of some of its own citizens or subjects. Few things are more disheartening, when visiting such countries, than to observe the almost total lack of interest in the welfare of their poverty-stricken compatriots that is displayed by the small group who possess wealth and exercise authority. It would be easier for the governments of the poorer countries to demand present sacrifices from their people if the latter did not have before them the constant evidence that at least some of their compatriots — and very often those that are known to control the government — are leading anything but spartan or ascetic lives. Gross and conspicuous extravagance are nowhere more evident than in some of the poorest countries in the world.

Even at the United Nations — with the General Assembly in session — it is depressing to note that more than one national delegation has seen nothing incongruous in spending ten to fifteen thousand dollars on a cocktail party or reception in a New York hotel in the same week that their governments pledged half that sum as the maximum contribution they could possibly afford to make to the year's programme of technical assistance through the United Nations. Any national delegation that should take the astonishing initiative of informing the General Assembly that it planned to omit its customary annual reception, in order to devote the money thus saved to increasing its contribution to the funds available for mutual aid, would gain far more in respect and friendship than would be evoked by a dozen parties. The shock of such a practical example of sensitivity and of common sense might, of

course, prove fatal to some of the more conventional members of other delegations.

Perhaps the most harmful as well as the most gross example of unwise expenditure by governments of underdeveloped countries is the outlay of some such governments on military establishments. In certain of the most backward countries — states in which a large part of the populace is living at an almost sub-human level — as much as 60 per cent. of the national budget is spent on military, naval and air " defence ". In some cases governments are currently spending enormous sums on military aircraft — while a large proportion of their children have no schools. Where in the annals of human perversity can there be found any more imbecile policy than that of pressing on poverty-stricken countries the acceptance of large numbers of modern military aircraft and the equivalent hardware of the other services ? Such prestige expenditures are not only negatively harmful; they introduce a whole wide range of positive evils, not the least of which is the strengthening of a privileged class of service personnel whose social ignorance is often equalled only by their political ambitions and their individual and group venality.

The Fact of Social Progress

If what has been said reflects with even a small measure of accuracy the world in which we live it is pertinent to consider what can be and what should be done to meet the problems that we face together.

First, it should be said that while the lag in our moral and social adjustment cannot be denied it is nevertheless clear that those who mouth the old platitude that " human nature never changes " have not read modern history. Appalling as have been the cruelties — the cold, calculated vicious cruelties — of the recent past, it is quite false to argue that humanity as a whole has not made some progress in the correction of its moral deformities. Against the record of the two world wars and all the bestialities that accompanied and followed them, one must place the history of public decency and private kindness that

has marked the social welfare programmes of many lands; the almost infinite number and variety of humanitarian agencies and movements; the work of the great charitable and research foundations; the national and international technical assistance programmes; and the innumerable instances of personal sacrifice for good causes that have increasingly marked the conduct of humanity in recent generations. Surely it is clear to even the most cynical observer that never before in human history have so many individuals and groups been giving an affirmative answer to the basic question "Am I my brother's keeper?"

It might almost be said that the world is beginning to believe in God if God is defined as he was by the Stoics of ancient Greece as "The Helping of Man by Man".

Perhaps the most important single advance in our social behaviour is summarized in the often quoted words of Arnold Toynbee when he said:

"Our age will be remembered not for its horrifying crimes or its astonishing inventions, but because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practicable to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

To have brought about, within a period of a quarter of a century, an almost universal acceptance of the philosophy — if not yet the practice — of general responsibility for the welfare of all peoples is a most remarkable and a wholly unique achievement in the history of international relations.

Every government in the world is now aware that no national policy can be considered realistic that fails to embody provisions for the giving of aid, the receipt of aid, or both. Yet less than a generation ago any such concept would have been scorned as the impractical dream of a visionary idealist.

It is, of course, important to keep the scale of international aid in true perspective. If, by a very generous interpretation of what is

meant by aid, a total of about \$ 5 billion a year can be identified this should be balanced against some \$ 150 billion a year being spent in preparation for mutual extermination. Or to use a less horrifying comparison, it has been estimated that the women of my own country spend about ten times as much on cosmetics alone as Canada does on contributions to the technical assistance programmes of the United Nations and the Specialized Agencies. A mild commentary on the sense of proportion we demonstrate by such behaviour can be found in the words of Mark Twain when he said "Man is the only animal that blushes — or needs to."

The programmes of international aid are not confined to economic and financial matters.

It is unnecessary in this representative and sophisticated gathering to refer in any detail to the steps that have been taken in recent years to emphasize the importance of fighting against the primitive and irrational prejudices that have for so long been associated with our concepts of race, colour, religion and caste. Yet the battle against those prejudices is far from being over.

Of course all informed adults have long abandoned the idea of any innate differences in the intellectual or physical capabilities of the different races. A Canadian, or Sudanese, or Paraguayan has the same chance of being intellectually superior — as any of his differently pigmented contemporaries.

If belief in the existence of innate variation in human capacity based on race or colour is scientifically inaccurate, it becomes still less plausible when viewed under the microscope of history. Even an elementary knowledge of the story of our human race should have a sobering effect on the racial bigots — if such persons were open to the persuasive influence of reason.

Four thousand years ago the Mesopotamians and the Egyptians, both coloured (though in slightly different shades), might be excused, in view of their lack of scientific training in biology, for believing that they represented

permanently " superior " races. There was at that time no reason to feel that the barbarous Greeks, or the predecessors of the people who established the great Empire of Rome, would ever be able to match the cultural achievements of Memphis or of Babylon; of Amenemhet I or of the great law-giver Hammurabi.

A few centuries later the Assyrians or the Chinese might easily have felt that Providence had designed them as the permanently highest example of the creative art.

About the same time the Hebrews made their conviction of Jehovah's discrimination in their favour a basic tenet of their religion, although in view of their general cultural backwardness at that time this was possibly the supreme example of the human capacity to substitute faith for probability.

During the years of "the glory that was Greece and grandeur that was Rome ", who could have imagined that the half-naked, superstitious, woodstained savages who lurked in the forests of Germany and the swamps of Britain could ever become anything more than dull-witted slaves to be slowly taught some of the more essential tasks required by civilized man — such as how to kill one's neighbour ?

And then the Moors. At a time when Western Europe was going through a period of barbarism of which squalid, bestial, and perpetual war was about the only technically developed activity (a period we have flatteringly called the Dark Ages) these deeply coloured African peoples were developing the mathematical sciences and organizing a civilized community life that made Europeans seem the uncouth barbarians that most of them were.

And so one could continue...

The official efforts being made by governments in many parts of the world to reduce domestic injustice and to contribute to international harmony by endeavouring to foster adherence to the virtues embodied in the Charter of Human Rights, and in the pertinent Articles of the Constitution of the United Nations, are reflected in the headlines of the world's press. Unfortunately the weak-

nesses and failures in the applications of these principles are too obvious to permit complacency. But to a degree never before known in human history the duty in these matters of governments, of communities, and of individuals is recognized and confessed. More than ever before we agree with John Donne that

" No man is an Island intire of itselfe ; everyman is a piece of the Continent. ...any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind..."

The Responsibility of the Individual

. What is being done in the search for peace, in the promotion of material welfare and in the recognition of human rights both within and between nations is but a meagre start towards the achievement of those goals that all men of honour, of intelligence and of good will must accept for themselves and for the governments they support and obey. The road up the mountains of peace and justice and human kindness is long and rough. Yet these are heights that we must ascend if humanity is to justify its claimed prominence in the world of living things. There will be many obstacles, and dangers will everywhere abound. Progress will demand all the courage, the resource, the persistence and the skill that we can bring to the task. There will be failures, misadventures and mistakes but there will be great opportunities for valour, for fortitude — and for achievement.

In this vast world of paradox and contradiction : of tension and concord; of virtue and evil; of sacrifice, bitterness and unimaginable danger; of kindness and friendship, yet of continuing ignorance, poverty, injustice and disease; we are often tempted to believe that there is little that as individuals we can do. We are sometimes told and we sometimes tell ourselves that the world is too enormous, its problems too massive and complex for our words and conduct to be of any significance or concern.

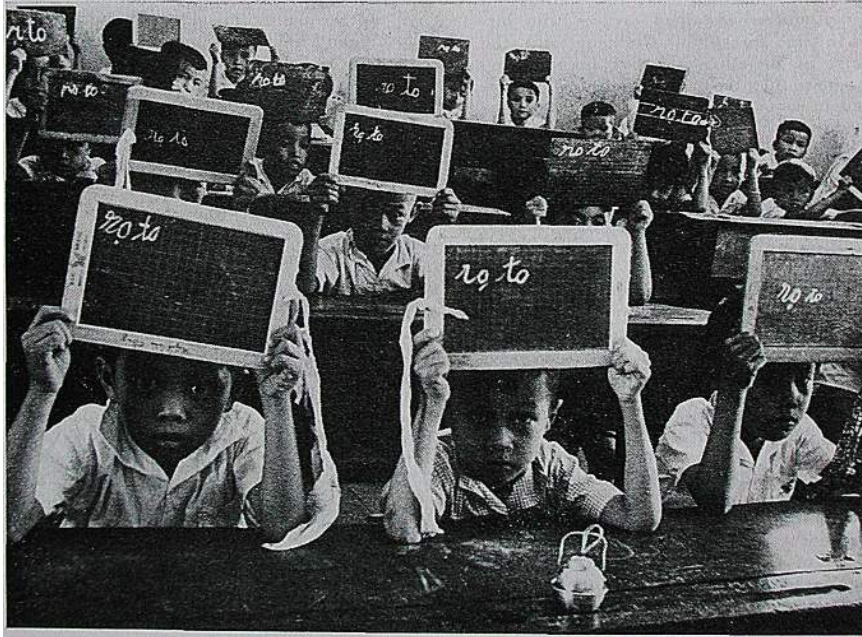
This philosophy of resignation and denial is as dangerous as it is false; it is the easy way of escape for the coward, the witless and the drone. The responsibility of the indivi-

dual is as continuous as it is important, as imperative as in the end it will be conclusive. Our communities, our nations, and ultimately our world, are and will be reflections of ourselves.

The tasks that stretch before us cannot be accomplished by governments alone. Our leaders will act only as they are forced to act, by the people they rule or represent. If the world is to move forward in peace and social justice it will do so because individuals — particularly individuals favoured by fortune like ourselves — determine that it shall be so. In thinking of the future we cannot, and should not seek to, escape this responsibility.

Rather each of us should remind himself in the words of a Canadian poet, that

" My roots arc in this (world),
Whatever good or bad, what vain
hope or mighty triumph lies in you,
That good or bad, that destiny is in me;
Where you have failed, that fault is on my
head
Where you are ignorant, or blind, or cruel,
I made you so.
In all your folly, and your strength
I share,
And all your beauty is my heritage. "



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List of Available and Forthcoming U.N. Publications

The following is a selection of United Nations information material on the subject of human rights either already available (together with the sales price for each item) or to be printed shortly. This material is expected to be in demand in connection with programmes and activities planned for the International Year for Human Rights.

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AVAILABLE PUBLICATIONS	Sales Price (*)
Description and Title	
TEXTS	
1. Universal Declaration on Human Rights (OPI/15)	\$ 2.00 per 100
2. International Covenants on Human Rights (OPI/246) (English only)	\$ 0.25 each
3. International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (OPI/213)	\$ 0.15 each
4. Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples (OPI/66)	\$ 2.00 per 100
5. International Year for Human Rights (OPI/254) (Text of General Assembly's resolutions of 1965 and 1966 on Human Rights Year)	\$ 3.50 per 100
PAMPHLETS	\$ 0.40 each
1. UNESCO Report on Effects of Apartheid (67.1.6) (A 24-page summary of UNESCO Report on Effects of Apartheid on Education, Science and Culture) (English only)	
2. UNICEF and the Rights of the Child (UNICEF/6601) (An illustrated, 24-page booklet which includes the text of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child)	\$ 5.00 per 100 (Order from UNICEF, New York)
3. United Nations Assistance for the Advancement of Women (67.IV.2) (75 pages)	\$ 1.00 each
4. International Year for Human Rights Newsletter No. 1 (OPI/274) (A 40-page summary of activities by Member States, the United Nations, the Specialized Agencies, regional inter-governmental organizations and non-governmental organizations in connection with Human Rights Year)	Limited quantities available without charge.
5. International Conventions on Human Rights (Brief description of the various international conventions on human rights with a chart listing the signatures and ratifications by Member States) (English only)	Limited quantities available without charge.
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FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS	Estimated Date Available
Description and Title	
TEXTS	
1. Universal Declaration on Human Rights in wallsheet form (Sales price, \$ 7.50 net per 100; order by 10 November 1937)	
2. Declaration of the Rights of the Child in wallsheet form (to be printed by UNICEF)	July 1968
PAMPHLETS	
1. Questions and Answers on Human Rights, 16 pages (The question-and-answer technique will be used to explain meaning and purposes of Universal Declaration, International Covenants and Human Rights Year)	December 1967
2. International Conference on Human Rights (Will provide advance information on the Conference to be held in Teheran, 22 April - 12 May 1938)	Early 1968
3. International Year for Human Rights Newsletter	Further issues will be available periodically
BOOKLETS	December 1967
1. The United Nations and Human Rights, 120 pp. approx. (Brief history of United Nations work in this field, including significance of the Declaration, the Covenants and other human rights treaties. Will include information on Human Rights Year and Teheran Conference on Human Rights)	
2. Teaching Human Rights, 110 pages. (To be produced by UNESCO specifically for use by teachers)	Mid - 1968
PHOTO DISPLAY SET	Mid - 1968
UNESCO and Human Rights. (Set of 12 pictures, with discussion guide, to be produced by UNESCO to commemorate 20th anniversary of the Universal Declaration, UNESCO will also produce a booklet on this topic.)	

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The Economic and Social Council

reviews consultative status of

Non-Governmental Organizations

by
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Toward the end of the 42nd Session of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, the representative of the United Republic of Tanzania introduced a draft resolution calling for the establishment of a special committee of fifteen member states "to examine the whole question of the criteria to be used for consultative status of " non-governmental organizations. The draft resolution noted " recent disclosures " which indicated that "certain" NGO's currently in consultative status with the Council had " received funds from the intelligence agencies of certain states. " The draft resolution proposed that the committee of fifteen, " composed on the basis of equitable geographical representation, " review in particular all those NGO's that had been mentioned in recent disclosures as having received " directly or indirectly " financial assistance from intelligence agencies, and to recommend what action should be taken " by the Council to preserve the non-governmental character of all non-governmental bodies associated with it. " It proposed that the committee give consideration to the possibility of suspending the operation of some or all NGO's for a specified time, until the Council could properly determine a rational and equitable basis for admitting NGO's to consultative status. The draft resolution also charged the committee to " examine the precise requirements for each

The views expressed in Mr Ascher's article are his personal views and are not necessarily the views of any NGO or group of NGO's.

category with a view to distinguishing the importance between categories A and all other categories. "

In the corridors, diverse guesses were made about the motivation behind this draft resolution, which certainly displayed a lack of sympathy for, if not a hostility to, NGO's. Fairly obvious was the reference to NGO's that had received funds " directly or indirectly " from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. This is not the occasion to review the wisdom or lack of wisdom of the secrecy permitted to surround such grants. There was, of course, much debate in the press and in scholarly circles within the United States of America on this point. The most vital and central question was almost never raised : had there been any effort to control the results or publication of research, given especially that in many instances the recipient was not even aware of the source of the funds ?

Other guesses were made in the corridors about the motivations for the draft resolution. Earlier in the same session of ECOSOC, the Republic of Tanzania had joined with Cameroon and Dahomey in proposing that the U.N. put large sums at the disposal of the United Towns Organization (Fédération Mondiale des Villes Jumelées) to support its program of town-twinning. This proposal was defeated. But this episode, in turn, is linked with the efforts in 1965 and 1966 to achieve consultative status A for UTO, both with ECOSOC and UNESCO. This was granted by ECOSOC

at its 41st Session, not only to UTO but to the International Union of Local Authorities. At the time that consultative status A was conferred on two NGO's in the field of local government, sober friends of NGO's among the delegations to ECOSOC asked what meaning remained to category A. How could it be claimed that these NGO's "have a basic interest in most of the activities of the Council and are closely linked with the economic or social life of the areas which they represent," in the words of Resolution 288B (X), the "charter" of the consultative relationship.

At the 42nd Session, a revised draft resolution was then presented by India, Kuwait, Libya, Panama, Sweden, Tanzania and the United States, adopted as Resolution E/RES/1225 (XLII). Its text appears below.

In explaining his vote, the United Kingdom representative said that his delegation had no objection, but believed that ECOSOC had much higher priorities of concern. Indeed, the ECOSOC Committee on NGO's, to whom the review and redefinition is now entrusted, has faced its task with what the Supreme Court of the United States, in a different context, characterized as "due deliberate speed." Its first session to deal with Res. 1225 was held on November 17, 1967.

Again, there should be brought into focus the action of the Tenth General Conference of NGO's in Consultative Status with ECOSOC, held in Geneva in July 1966, reported in this journal (1). A working group had met in 1965-66 "to evaluate the consultative status in the light of present conditions." Its report (Doc. 10 GC/6) was the basis for Resolution 4 dealing with "Recommendations on Consultative Status." The Bureau of the Conference was urged "to initiate a series of meetings between NGO's and the delegates of governments represented on ECOSOC in order to explain the scope and nature of NGO activity and interest in matters within the competence of ECOSOC." The President of the Conference, Mrs. John W. Shep-

(1) C.S. Ascher, "NGO's in Consultative Status with the ECOSOC: the Tenth General Conference — and Beyond," *International Associations*, November 1966, pp. 665-69. See also the assessment of the Ninth General Conference in *International Associations* August 1963, pp. 467-70.

pard (League of Red Cross Societies) duly appointed an ad hoc committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Forsyth (World YWCA). This committee was already surveying its task when ECOSOC adopted Res. 1225. A first informal meeting took place with the chairman of the ECOSOC Committee on NGO's in June 1967, at which there were mutual expressions of the desire to work together.

The most recent general review of consultative activities of NGO's was in 1962. At that time, only five years ago, each NGO was asked to submit data on its structure, membership and activities to justify its standing. These reports were summarized in Docs. E/C.2/603, and Add. 1 and 2, and E/C.2/605, comprising some 420 pages. In effect, nothing very dramatic resulted from this review. Some seven NGO's were removed from the list; they had failed to respond to repeated letters. Four others were shifted from one category to another.

One may ask with the delegate of the United Kingdom, whether it is of high priority in the concerns of ECOSOC to repeat this drill. The view has been expressed that it would be wiser for ECOSOC first to address itself to the revision of Res. 288B(X) and only thereafter to ask NGO's to justify their role under whatever new categories ECOSOC might choose to adopt. At the earliest, the NGO Committee of ECOSOC might recommend such revisions at its annual meeting in March 1968, for consideration at the 44th Session of ECOSOC in May 1968. Any detailed review of the activities of NGO's would then be thrown into 1968-69. This time-table was indeed proposed to the 222nd Meeting of the ECOSOC Committee on NGO's on November 17, 1967, by its chairman. But the delegate of Tanzania presented a draft form of questionnaire to be circulated to NGO's as soon as possible. The delegate of the USSR joined in pressing that information be demanded promptly responsive to paragraphs 1(e) and 2(b) of Res. 1225 - financing of NGO's by national intelligence agencies. Ultimately, the delegate of the United States stated that the USA was prepared to recede from the chairman's proposed time-table; the framing of new criteria might benefit by an early assembly of information about NGO's.

The data to be collected for consideration under the proposed review should shed useful light upon assertions made around the U.N. For example, that NGO's are not truly "representative" because nearly all have their headquarters in the North Atlantic community. First of all, it lies with the NGO to initiate the application for consultative status. ECOSOC takes no initiative to solicit the relationship. At this time there are only two NGO's with headquarters in Eastern Europe. Only a handful of others based in Socialist countries have applied. Several of these have not met the criteria of Res. 288B, in the view of the NGO Committee of ECOSOC.

In fact, a much more significant criterion is participation in the work of an NGO by constituent groups or individuals outside the North Atlantic community. Where are congresses or seminars held; what are the nationalities of the participants? Extensive statistics were assembled in a working paper prepared in 1963 by the Union of International Associations for the Ninth General Conference of NGO's, "International NGO's and New Member States of the U.N." (Doc. 9 GC/6). These statistics revealed widespread participation from every continent. Data in the files of UIA show that this participation has grown notably in the intervening years. A revised version of Doc. 9 GC/6 under preparation by UIA should be of great help to the NGO Committee of ECOSOC.

The education about the meaning of the consultative process mentioned in Resolution 4 of the Tenth General Conference of NGO's must go on continually — among NGO's and their representatives and among delegations of member states. The list of NGO's now in consultative status is formidable: 12 in category A, 143 in category B, 50 on the Register by initiative of ECOSOC. (Others on the Register are there more or less automatically because of their consultative status with a Specialized Agency, deemed better qualified to judge their merits.) How many of them recognize the obligation implicit in Article 71 of the U.N. Charter and explicit in Res. 288B, to help the United Nations to aid its member states to lift the economic and social levels of life of their peoples? How many seem, in effect, to be

content to gain the prestige of printing on their letterhead "Consultative Status with the United Nations" — or actively to seek funds from the U.N. for the support of their own programs?

On the other hand, the education of delegates of member states about the role of NGO's must continue. New states or new representatives of governments sit on the NGO committee or take part in meetings of commissions or committees of ECOSOC to which NGO's present statements. One of the delicate problems urged upon the ad hoc committee of the General Conference of NGO's by the Tenth General Conference is the propriety of a statement by an NGO about a named government that its representative deems hostile. At the 222nd Meeting of the ECOSOC Committee on NGO's it was proposed to include in the questionnaire to be addressed to NGO's a question about pronouncements about a member state in which the NGO had no members: on what evidence were its statements based?

At informal meetings with leaders among NGO's sympathetic delegates, in discussing the large number of NGO's in consultative status, have asked why the list should include NGO's like the International Union of Railways or the International Cargo Handling Coordination Association. The Section on Transport in the Division on Resources and Transport in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs finds technical information and advice from these NGO's indispensable. It should be noted that only at its Tenth General Conference did the Conference of NGO's recognize this role when it instructed its nominating committee to include a "technical" NGO in its slate for membership in the Bureau. As late as the Ninth General Conference, the self-image of many NGO's seemed to be that of spokesmen for the conscience of the world, as lobbyists for human rights and world peace.

The concern of members of the NGO Committee to track down any "financial assistance" to NGO's by "member states" led to the proposal that each NGO submit an audited financial statement and a budget presenting not only sources of revenue but categories of expenditures. I recall a talk with the new

Secretary General of an NGO with millions of members, active in 70 countries of the world, who told me that he must assess seriously how much staff time and funds he could allot to cooperation with the U.N. After all, his governing board established the goals and program of his NGO; to the extent that these ran parallel with those of the U.N., excellent. The U.N. might weaken the cooperation of some of its most valuable supporters if they were treated as though they were undergoing a credit examination for a bank loan.

Another concern about which members of NGO Committee proposed a question to NGO's was whether the NGO had been " charged " with the receipt of money from governments ; if so, would it explain its " defense " against the charge. Among the NGO's that have generally been regarded as constructively helpful are many that regularly and openly receive contributions from public treasuries, national and local. Their constitutions establish a category of membership for governments. This caused concern in the NGO Committee upon the application for status of the Eastern Regional Organization for Public Administration at the Meeting of the NGO Committee in April 1966. If it had member states, how could it be non-governmental, even if incorporated as a non-profit society under the laws of the Philippines ? At that time, precedents were cited of the International Criminal Police Organization (INTERPOL), all of whose members are official police bodies in 95 countries; the International Institute of Administrative Sciences, incorporated under the Belgian law for non-profit associations, receives contributions from the treasuries of more than 40 countries. The International Union of Local Authorities has municipal governments as members in many countries. May the ECOSOC Committee on NGO's throw out the baby with the bathwater if its attitude is that governmental participation is a " charge " against which a " defense " must be made ?

It is not possible at the time of writing to say whether the NGO Committee can collect the desired information from more than 200 NGO's in time to analyze it, and thereupon to frame modifications of the organic act,

Res. 288B, relating to categories and privileges, at its annual meeting scheduled for March 11-15, 1968, to be submitted in turn to the 44th Session of ECOSOC which convenes on 13 May. Under the rules, the relevant documents should be submitted to member states six weeks in advance (after translation into all the working languages and duplication). It will, of course, appear that much of the basic information about most of the NGO's was assembled in the 420 pages of documents resulting from the review of 1962. The NGO Committee has made no provision to meet with representatives of NGO's in framing the criteria for review. Any suggestions by NGO's are to be submitted to the Secretariat.

Is there not the possibility that the net results of 1968 may not be much more extensive than those of 1963, when only seven NGO's were stricken from the list ? It can be forecast that any NGO still active and eager to maintain consultative status will appeal to the government of its host country and that the delegation of that country will make demarches to some members of the NGO Committee, as part of the continuous and universal trading that goes on at the U.N. The debates in the Third Committee of the 22nd Session of the General Assembly, in November and December 1967, show that the patterns of support, opposition and abstention concerning NGO's is much more complex than any East-West conflict. The issue at the 1522nd and following sessions of the Third Committee was the participation of NGO's at the International Conference on Human Rights in Teheran in April 1968. The debates reveal a lack of understanding of the role of NGO's in consultation, especially on the part of some developing countries that have much to gain by the activities of NGO's; or an attitude toward NGO's based upon objection to certain activities of one or a few NGO's. A significant restatement in current terms of categories and privileges of NGO's is still possible, if the thoughtful members of the NGO Committee approach the task without the hostility to NGO's manifested by some members. And the mutual education of delegates and NGO's must, continue at accelerated pace if there are to be constructive changes.

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RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL

1125 (XLII). *Non-governmental organizations : applications and reapplications for consultative status*

The Economic and Social Council,

Recognizing the importance of developing effective relationships, under Article 71 of the Charter of the United Nations, with non-governmental organizations in order to enhance the contributions they can make toward the attainment of the objectives of the United Nations, particularly in the economic, social and related fields, .

Considering that the criteria laid down in its resolution 288 B (X) of 27 February 1950 for the admission of non-governmental organizations to consultative status with the Economic and Social Council do not tend to conform to the realities of contemporary experience in the international community,

Recognizing the necessity of assuring the widest possible representation of non-governmental organizations of different views and ideas on matters of interest to the Council and in conformity with the spirit, purposes and principles of the Charter,

Considering that the criteria in its resolution 288 B (X) do not make sufficient distinction between the requirements for admission to the various categories, especially categories A and B,

Concerned with the necessity of safeguarding the non-governmental character of organizations in consultative status in order to assure the free expression of views without government interference,

1. *Requests* the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations:

(a) To review the criteria laid down in its resolution 288 B (X) which govern the admission of non-governmental organizations to consultative status;

(b) To redefine, as appropriate, the precise requirements for each category, particularly with a view to distinguishing more clearly between category A and other categories;

(c) To review, in the light of their financial implications, the facilities and privileges enjoyed by these organizations;

(d) To give consideration to the formulation of rules which would provide for the suspension of consultative status or possibly the withdrawal of such status from non-governmental organizations which failed to live up to the principles applied in the establishment of consultative relations ;

(e) To request non-governmental organizations granted consultative status by the Economic and Social Council to submit information on their current activities and their sources of financing such activities;

(f) To transmit its report and recommendations not later than the forty-fourth session of the Council ;

2. *Further requests* the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations, on the basis of any changes in the principles and criteria approved by the Economic and Social Council :

(a) To review the nature and activities of each non-governmental organization in consultative status with the Council, with a view to recommending reclassification where advisable;

(b) To review in particular whether non-governmental organizations in consultative status are subject to undue influence by Member States through financial assistance or other means and to recommend what action should be taken by the Council to preserve the non-governmental character of all organizations associated with it;

3. *Requests* the Secretary-General to report to the General Assembly and to the Economic and Social Council, any appropriate action they might desire to take, on :

(a) The procedures of associating national and international non-governmental organizations with the Office of Public Information ;

(6) The possibilities of increasing the number of national non-governmental organizations from all States Members of the United Nations associated with the Office of Public Information, in order to increase their informational activities concerning economic and social affairs.

*1478th plenary meeting,
6 June 1967.*



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The following list provides the essential bibliographical details concerning newly-published reports arising out of international congresses. Entries are arranged in chronological order according to date of congress. The customary bibliographical practice has been adopted of giving name and locality of the publishing house in the case of commercially produced volumes. In other cases the material can be obtained direct from the international organizations responsible for arranging the congress. Full information about such organizations, including of course their present address, can be obtained from the current (1966-67) edition of the Yearbook of International Organizations (UAI, 1 rue aux Laines, Brussels 1; 1008 p. 27 X 21 cm, \$ 20).

The chronological listing is followed by a keyword index.

This is the first issue of the Bibliographical Current List of Papers, Reports and Proceedings of International Meetings in its new format. It contains just on twice as many entries as the January 1961 issue — Volume 1, No. 1 — which appeared in a smaller format. The new double-column presentation enables its production to be linked with that of the annual International Congress Calendar and its monthly Supplements. The current (1968) edition of the annual Calendar appeared as the December issue of this magazine : it contains over 1800 entries, giving advance information on international meetings scheduled to take place in 1968 and the following years, right up to 1982, in fact. The first Supplement (containing additions and amendments only to the annual Calendar) appears at the end of this issue of International Associations.

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Report Edited by D C Hague, Macmillan. London, 1967, XVIII + 280 p, tables, diagrams.
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Proceedings. The Asn, Namur, 1967, XXXIII + 666 p, illus. BF 1,200. In English, French.
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Proceedings. Johns Hopkins Press. Baltimore, c 1957, 729 p.
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Compte rendu. The Institute, Namur, various pagings, 28 X 22 cm, stenc. In French.
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Proceedings. Edited by H Bjurstedt. Springer, Vienna, 1967, 531 p.
- 1965 Aug 2-6 Quebec (Canada)
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Papers. Gmelin-Institut, Frankfurt a/M. AED-CONF. 65-315.
- 1965 Aug 12-16 Melbourne (Australia)
Int conference on electron diffraction and the nature of defects in crystals.
Papers. Gmelin-Institut, Frankfurt a/M. AED-CONF. 65-316.
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Les organisations internationales face à l'aspect économique de leurs congrès

Le 5^e Congrès international sur l'organisation des congrès se tiendra au Palacio de las Naciones, à Barcelone, du mercredi 6 mai au samedi 9 mai 1970. Il aura pour thème l'étude du financement d'un congrès international et de la répartition la plus rationnelle de ses dépenses.

Le thème a été choisi en raison du fait que beaucoup d'organisations internationales trouvent de plus en plus difficilement les ressources nécessaires pour la tenue de leurs congrès et doivent songer à des formes de financement non encore pratiquées par elles. D'autre part, beaucoup aussi souhaitent utiliser certains nouveaux équipements, des méthodes nouvelles d'organisation et de travail ou faire appel à des services auxiliaires, c'est-à-dire faire progresser leurs congrès, tout en comprimant au maximum les dépenses et en les répartissant le plus judicieusement et le plus efficacement possible.

Les six problèmes suivants seront tout particulièrement examinés en séances de commission : 1) les apports et intérêts des pouvoirs publics nationaux, régionaux et locaux (interaction des congrès et du tourisme); 2) les équipements usuels et spéciaux et les services auxiliaires; 3) les méthodes, les dépenses et les recettes relatives à l'impression et la distribution des documents de travail ; 4) les implications techniques et budgétaires du nombre de langues de travail verbales et écrites; 5) l'enregistrement, l'accueil et le programme des manifestations sociales; 6) l'organisation du logement et des excursions techniques ou touristiques.

Ce Congrès est organisé conjointement par l'Union des Associations Internationales, qui en assume le Secrétariat général, et l'Association Internationale des Palais des Congrès, avec la collaboration de diverses organisations internationales professionnelles spécialisées et du Palais des Congrès de Barcelone.

Nouvelles de nos membres

- Nous avons eu le grand regret d'apprendre le décès à Bruxelles le 26 octobre 1967, du Colonel E. HERBAYS, Secrétaire Général de l'Union Radio Scientifique Internationale et Trésorier Général de la Fédération des Associations Internationales établies en Belgique.

En 1952, il fut « Convener » du Comité spécial pour l'Année Géophysique Internationale; de 1955 à 1961, Trésorier du Conseil International des Unions Scientifiques; de 1956 à 1963, Vice-Président de la Fédération des Services Permanents d'Astronomie et de Géophysique.

Nous présentons à sa famille nos très sincères condoléances.

- Mr Norman Acton, former Secretary General of the World Veterans' Federation, was recently appointed Secretary General of the International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled and took up his new duties at the Society's Secretariat in New York on November 1, 1967.

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Yearbook of International Organizations



nth (1966-1967) edition

Fourth Supplement

January 1968

The new encyclopaedic dictionary of international organizations, their officers, their abbreviations, appeared in December 1966.

This fourth supplement includes changes of address and full entries for those organizations which have supplied basic documentation (eg copies of Constitution, lists of national branches or members) since the third supplement. The items are arranged in alphabetical order according to English title of the organization, as in the dictionary itself; also included are the names of newly-appointed presidents, chairmen or secretaries-general. The first three supplements were published in the February, June and October 1967 issues.

A1LLERET, P: new Pres of Int Electrotechnical Commission, replacing Remus Radoulet. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

ALIEN, Prof P: new SG of International Association of Sedimentologists, replacing D J Doeglas. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

ANTONOPOULOS, N: new Pres of Young Lawyers' Int Asn, replacing Franz Joseph Wittman. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

ARNSTEIN, Prof H R V: new SG of Fed of European Biochemical Socs, replacing Prof W J Whelan. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

ASIAN-PACIFIC WEED SCIENCE SOCIETY

(* Société pour l'Asie et le Pacifique de recherche sur les mauvaises herbes)

Dr R R Romanowski, Dept of Horticulture, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 95822.

Founded 22 June 1967, Honolulu. Aims Stimulate research into how extensively weeds limit food production in the Asian-Pacific area; promote weed control programmes, including training programmes, best suited to the circumstances of emerging countries.

Members Individuals (89) in 22 countries:

Am USA (49). As China (3), Hong Kong, India (3), Indonesia (2), Japan (8), Malaysia, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines (5), Thailand. Au American Samoa, Cook Islands, Fiji (3), Mariana Islands, New Caledonia (2), New Guinea, New Zealand, Tonga, Western Samoa. Eu Germany (Fed Rep), UK.

Chairman Dr M R Vega (Philippines); SG Dr R R Romanowski (Hawaii); Asian Coordinator Dr S Matsunaka (Japan); Pacific Co-ordinator K Newton (New Caledonia); Industry Co-ordinator Dr J Antognini (USA).

Finance Institute for Technical Interchange of the East-West Center assistance during formative stages.

Activities Inventory of all personnel active in relevant fields in Asian-Pacific area; newsletter. Meetings Honolulu 1967, Philippines 1968. 54010 AGR 7 Nov 67

ASIAN PACKAGING FEDERATION - APF

(* Fédération asiatique de l'emballage)

Honshu Building, 2, 5-chome, Ginza-higashi, Chuo-ku, Tokyo. T. 542-3276, 543-2641.

Founded 7 July 1967, Kyoto. Aims Exchange experience and knowledge in packaging technology; promote international co-operation in education and training of packaging specialists; standardize packaging and marking.

Members Ordinary (nationally recognized organization in any Asian countries); Associate (nationally recognized centre, institute or organization representing a non-Asian country); Honorary. Ordinary members in 5 countries:

As China, India, Japan, Korea, Philippines.

Structure General Assembly (at least every 2 years) elects Board of Administration which appoints SG; Programme Committee; Liaison Groups; Working Committees. Language English.

President T Fukushima (Japan); Vice-Près A Ray (India), B Evangelista (Philippines); SG M Kono (Japan); Treas Y H Oh (Korea).

Finance Membership dues, grants.

General Assemblies Kyoto 1967. ... 1969. Publications Monthly bulletin.

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ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF EUROPEAN PROBLEMS

New address: 38bis avenue George V, Paris 8^e, T. 225.14-69. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

Asn-Association; Cmt-Committee; Cnfed-Confederation; Fed-Federation;

ASSOCIATION OF COMMONWEALTH STUDENTS - ACS

(* Association des étudiants du Commonwealth)
c/o Scottish Union of Students, 30 Lothian Street,
Edinburgh 8, Scotland. T. 031-225 2031-2.
Founded 28 April 1967, London. Aims Assist Commonwealth National Unions of Students in co-operation with other students bodies where necessary to co-operate in promoting action on issues of educational and welfare concern to their members; assist in the exchange of students between these countries. Members National Unions of Students participate in regular conferences of the Association. Structure Conference (every three years) composed of representatives of National Unions of Students from Commonwealth countries, elects President and Consultative Committee consisting of 7 National Unions. Secretary appointed by the Consultative Committee. Language English.

President A K P Kludze (Ghana); Secretary G Foulkes (UK). Consultative Committee (1967-69) Unions of Australia, Botswana, Ghana, India, Malta, Scotland, Uganda.

Finance Funds from inaugural congress. Campaign under way to raise funds for general administration and specific projects.
Conferences London 1967, 1970.

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ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING

Modified address : Ratasatra Building, Chulalongkorn University, Henri Dunant Road, Bangkok. T. 57831. C. ASAIHL. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

BARAZETTI, W F : new SG of Public Services Int, replacing Paul Tofahrn. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

BILEWSKY, Jochanan : new SG of Int Asn of Agricultural Students, replacing Werner Kiene. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

BOERMA, Dr Addeke H : new Director-General of Food and Agriculture Org of the UN, replacing Dr B R Sen. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

BOLOMEY, Pierre : new Pres of European Civil Service Fed, replacing T Holtz. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

BOSLAND, H : new SG of Fed of European Industrial Editors' Asns, replacing B van den Tempel. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

BRACHET, Prof J : new Chairman of Int Cell Research Org, replacing Prof O Mühlbock. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

BREMAN, F G : new Hon SG of Int Fed of Landscape Architects. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

BUITER, Harm G : new Gen-Sec of Int Cnfed of Free Trade Unions, replacing Omer Bécu. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

CARBALLO, Dr Alfredo O : new Sec-Treas of Latin-American Corn Soc, replacing E Paterniani. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

CEUPPENS, Henri : new Près of Int Union of Food and Allied Workers Asns, replacing John Swift, (4th Sup, Jan 68)

COOPER, A R : new Près of Int Conference on Large High Tension Electric Systems, replacing G Silva. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

COUNCIL OF EUROPE RESETTLEMENT FUND

(Fonds de rétablissement du Conseil de l'Europe)
55 avenue Kléber, Paris 16°. T. PO1 27-90 A 92.
Established 16 Apr 1956, Strasbourg, on adoption by 8 countries of Resolution (55) 34 of 13 Dec 1955. Aims Help in solving the problems with which European countries are or may be faced as a result of the presence of surplus elements of population, including national refugees, by providing or guaranteeing loans to finance absorption or resettlement programmes. Governor René Plas; Head of Studies and Loans Dept Pier Adrea Bellerio.

DODD, Edwin D : new Près of Int Corrugated Case Asn, replacing Richard N Hoerner. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

DUDLEY, Mrs Winifred M : new SG of World Fed of Methodist Women, replacing Mrs T Otto Nall. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

EEC COMMUNITY OF FEDERATIONS OF NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

New address : Via Piemonte 64, Rome. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

*EUROPA NOSTRA

(Europa Nostra - Federation des associations privées pour la sauvegarde des monuments et des sites artistiques, naturels et historiques)

Dr A Cenerini, Via Marsala 8. Rome. T. 4998.

Founded 30 November 1963, Paris. Aims Promote co-operation between member associations, with the aim of furthering the preservation of monuments and sites having an artistic, natural or historic interest, and securing appropriate legislation.

Members Ordinary (national European and Mediterranean associations); Associate (regional associations and other organizations); Honorary. Associations (30) in 14 countries :

As Lebanon. Eu Austria (2), Belgium, Finland, Malta, Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland (2), UK (7).

Structure • General Assembly (at least once a year) elects Committee of 7 (including 1 Associate Member) for a 3-year term.

Committee — President H Howard; Vice-Près B Champigneulle (Fr), R Fedden (UK); Members E Laur (Switz), Marquis d'Amodio (Fr). Dr Carlsson (Ger FR), Grumbach (Fr); SG Dr A Cenerini (Italy).

Finance Members' dues; grants, donations. 1GO Relations Consultative status with the Council of Europe.

General Assemblies Paris 1963, London 1935, Rome 1966, Strasbourg 1967, ... 1958.

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EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION FOR PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

New address: D Perret. Etab Clin Byla. 20 rue des Fossés St-Jacques, Paris 5^e. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION FOR STUDY OF ECONOMIC, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL MOTIVATION - EUMOTIV

(Association européenne d'études de motivation économique, commerciale et industrielle)
Bureau-1310, Centre international Rogier, Brussels 1.
T. 17.91.98.

Founded 2 Jan 1957, following preliminary meeting 12 July 1958, Brussels. Aims Study all problems relating to motivation; promote exchange of information on research work in economic, industrial and commercial motivation fields; establish contacts and encourage co-operation between specialists in Europe and elsewhere; disseminate knowledge of motivation science; stimulate comparative research. Members Individuals (...) in ... European countries, including:

Eu Belgium, Sweden, UK.

Corresponding members in other countries. Associate members: official and private institutions. Honorary members.

Structure General Assembly (every 4 years) elects Permanent Committee. Board of Control. Specialized divisions (12). Staff Voluntary. Languages English, French.

President R Van Der Aa (Belg); Directors L Marchandise (Sweden), D Page (UK); SG W Lousberg (Belg).

Finance Members' dues: \$60; Associate \$30; Honorary \$100.

General Assemblies Brussels 1937, ... 1971.

Publications "EUMOTIV Bulletin"; "Motivation Journal". Reports of meetings.

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EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF THE LIVER

New address: Prof Dr Jan de Groot, Katholieke Universiteit te Leuven, Kraken straat 4, Leuven, Belgium. (4th Sup, Jan 63)

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS OF BIOLOGICAL PERIODICALS

(* Association européenne des rédacteurs d'ouvrages de biologie)

Dr Jan Bures, Institute of Physiology, Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences, Budejovicka 1033, Prague 4. Founded 12 Apr 1937, Amsterdam, following preliminary meeting Dec 1965, Paris. Aims Promote improved communications in the biological sciences by providing efficient means for co-operation among editors of serial publications in that field, and assist the efficient operation of such publications.

Members Publications and individuals (57) in 14 countries:

Am USA. Eu Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France (5), Germany, Fed Rep (6), Ireland, Italy, Netherlands (18), Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, UK (18), USSR,

Structure General Assembly (every 3 years) elects Council of 7. Language English. President Dr F A Staffeu (Neth); Vice-Prés Dr O Kraus (Ger, F R); Sec Dr J Bures (Czechoslovakia); Treas Miss Gillian Page (UK); Other Council Members Dr H Burström (Sweden), Dr S R Mardashev (USSR), Dr P Meyer (Fr).

Finance Members' dues: 20 SF. NGO Relations Int Union of Biological Sciences.

General Assemblies Amsterdam 1987. 1970.
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EUROPEAN CENTRE OF CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS FEDERATIONS

Modified name: European Centre of Federations of the Chemical Industry. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

EUROPEAN CENTER OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

New SG and address: Alfred de la Motte, 78-Bazainville, France. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

EUROPEAN CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC UNION

New titles: European Union of Christian Democrats; Union Européenne des démocrates-chrétiens - UEDC. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

EUROPEAN CONFERENCE OF POSTAL AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS ADMINISTRATIONS

New address: 25 Bollwerk, CH-3000 Bern, Switzerland. T. (031)62.11.11. Telex 32277 Postgen Bern. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

EUROPEAN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION - EIRMA

(Association européenne pour l'administration de la recherche industrielle).

38 Cours Albert 1^{er}, Paris 8^e. T. 359.05-92. C. EIRMA. Founded 11 May 1966, Château de Ménars. Registered in accordance with French law. Aims Contribute to the effectiveness and achievements of industrial research in Europe by promoting discussion and study of the best ways to organize, direct and manage it and apply its results in production; arrange conferences, specialized seminars, training and refresher courses and independent studies and enquiries. Members Industrial firms (14) in the OECD European or associate countries. Structure General Assembly (annual) elects Governing Board. Four working groups. Staff ... paid; ... voluntary. Languages English, French.

Governing Board — Près Prof Dr H B G Casimir (Neth); Vice-Près F Picard (Fr), Dr H Lander (Sweden); Other Members Dr C F Bona (Ital), J Fierens (Belg), Dr H M Finniston (UK), Prof L Rey (Switz), Ing M Rocha (Portugal).

Finance Members' dues: 2,500 FF; entrance fees 1,000 FF.

Conferences Ménars 1966, ... 1967, ...1968. Publications Conférence reports.

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EUROPEAN OIL HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC COMMITTEE

New address: Niederrad 1, Postfach 109, Frankfurt/Main 6. T. 6.06.81. Telex 04.11.321/04.13.152. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

EUROPEAN ORGANISATION FOR CIVIL AVIATION ELECTRONICS - EUROCAE

(Organisation européenne pour l'équipement électronique de l'aviation civile; Europäische Organisation für die Elektronische Ausrüstung der Zivil Luftfahrt)

16 rue des Presles, Paris 15^e. T. 273.24-70. Founded 24 April 1963, Lucerne, on adoption at first General Assembly of a Memorandum of Understanding. Aims Advance the application of electronics to civil aviation; study in Europe on a international level technical problems facing users and manufacturers of electronic equipment for civil aviation and all related questions; contribute at national and international levels to the solution of technical problems confronting European manufacturers and users of electronic equipment for civil aviation; advise and assist international bodies in the establishment of international standards. Members Manufacturers (42) in 5 countries :

Eu Belgium (3), France (22), Italy (2), Netherlands (2), UK (13).

Also one national administration and European Branch of International Council of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Structure General Assembly (annual) elects President and Steering Committee. Ten Technical Working Groups. Staff ... paid. Languages English, French.

President Dr B J O'Kane (UK); Steering Committee — Chairman A Colpaert (Belg); Vice-Chairman De Lanouvelle (Fr); Treas M Settelen (UK); Sec J David (Fr).

Finance Members' dues : not more than 420 European Monetary Association units. IGO Relations European Civil Aviation Commission. NGO Relations European Airlines Electronic Committee.

General Assemblies 4 up to 1966; London 1957.. Publications Technical documents for international use. 60630 TECH 22 Aug 67

EUROPEAN SOCIETY FOR PAEDIATRIC ENDOCRINOLOGY

New address : Prof Dr H K A Visser, Dept of Paediatrics, Medical School, Sophia Children's Hospital, Gordelweg 160, Rotterdam-4, Netherlands. T. 284905. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF HAEMATOLOGY

Now merged with Int Soc of Haematology. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

EUROPEAN UNION FOR THE SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF GLASS

New address : 10 boulevard Defontaine, Charleroi, Belgium. T. (07)31.00.41. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

FEDERATION OF EUROPEAN BIOCHEMICAL SOCIETIES

New address : Prof H R V Arnstein, King's College, Strand, London WC2. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

FEDERATION OF EUROPEAN INDUSTRIAL EDITORS' ASSOCIATIONS

New address, H Bosland, c/o Unilever NV, Museum-park 1, Rotterdam, Netherlands. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

FEDERATION OF SCANDINAVIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF TRAVEL AGENTS

New address : Postboks 117, Copenhagen. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

FEDERATION OF WORLD HEALTH FOUNDATIONS - FWHF

(Fédération des Fondations pour la santé mondiale - FFSM; Zentralverband der Stiftungs-Gesellschaften für die Weltgesundheit; Federación de Fundaciones pro Salud Mundial)

Avenue Appia, 1211 Geneva 27. T. 24.60.61.

Founded April 1967, Geneva. Registered in accordance with Swiss law. Aims Co-ordinate the interests and activities of its members and maintain liaison between them and World Health Organization.

Members National world health foundations (4) which have entered into formal agreement with WHO :

Am Canada, USA. Eu Switzerland, UK. Structure General Assembly (annual) designates the members who appoint the persons forming the council, which elects its own officers. Languages English, French.

President H M Singer (USA); Vice-Près Prof hon A Franceschetti (Switz); Chairman of the Council Lord Cohen of Birkenhead (UK); Acting Exec Director Dr Nathan Sinai (USA).

Finance Members' contributions, gifts, legacies. IGO Relations Special agreement with WHO.

Activities Study of health projects suitable for international voluntary financing, promotion and establishment of national world health foundations, provision for training of national executive directors, advice to national foundations on fund-raising operations. General Assembly Geneva 1937.

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FLEGG, Dr J J M : new Sec-Treas, European Soc of Nematologists, replacing Dr K Lindhart.

(4th Sup, Jan 68)

*** FRENCH-LANGUAGE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR EXPERIMENTAL PEDAGOGICS**

(Association internationale de pédagogie expérimentale de langue française - AIPELF)

Secrétariat Prof Mialaret, Laboratoire de Psycho-Pédagogie, Faculté des Lettres et Sciences Humaines, Université de Caen, France.

Registered Office Institut Pédagogique National, 29 rue d'Ulm, Paris 5^e.

Founded 1952, Constitution adopted 9 April 1953, Paris. Registered in accordance with French law. Aims Encourage the development of experimental pedagogics and its use in the advancement of education; promote co-operation and exchanges between those engaged in relevant research; improve techniques and materials for more thorough and more accurate research; make known to education authorities the fruits of research.

Members Full (those directly involved in relevant research in higher educational or nationally approved establishments); Associate (those having an interest

- in experimental pedagogics but outside the above definition). Individuals (119) in 8 countries: Af Tunisia. Am Canada. Eu Belgium (31), France (59), Italy, Sweden, Switzerland (15), UK (3). Structure General Assembly of full members (at least once every 3 years) elects Executive Committee of a minimum of 3 and a maximum of 6 members for 6-year term.
Executive Committee — President Prof G Mialaret (Fr); Vice-Prés F Hotyat (Belg), S Roller (Switz); Treas R Delchet; SG Legrand (Fr).
Finance Members' subscriptions; grants, sale of publications.
Congresses Paris 1983, Quebec 1967. Symposia 10 up to 1963; Liege 1964. Publications "Courrier de la Recherche Pédagogique"; proceedings of symposia. 77550 EDUC 20 Sep 67
- GAY-PRIETO, Prof Dr José : new Chairman of Int League of Dermatological Soc's, replacing Prof R Degos. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- GENERAL TREATY ON CENTRAL AMERICAN ECONOMIC INTEGRATION
Full address of Permanent Secretariat : 4a Avenida 10-25 Zona 14, Guatemala City, Guatemala. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- GINESTI-RIERA, Joseph : New Prés of Int Movement of Catholic Agricultural and Rural Youth, replacing Emile Perrot. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- HALLET, Chief Supt H V D : new SG of Int Police Asn, replacing Arthur Troop. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- HARDENBERG-S' JACOB, Mrs E C : New Sec-Treas of Int Fed of Interior Designers, replacing E Bächtold. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- HILL, Sir Francis : new Prés of Int Union of Local Authorities, replacing A Spinoy. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- HUNTER, Michael : new Prés of World Union of Jewish Students, replacing Manfred Gerstenfeld. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- HYDE, J : new SG of Int Fed of Purchasing, replacing J R Blinch. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- INSTITUTE FOR TRAINING IN NON-VIOLENCE
New address : IFOR, Jaurèsgasse 13, 1030 Vienna III. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- INSTITUTE OF TRANSPORT AVIATION
New English name : Institute of Air Transport. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- INTERNATIONAL AFRICAN MIGRATORY LOCUST ORGANIZATION
Address for all correspondence : Boite Postale 136, Bamako, Mali. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR THEATRE ASSOCIATION
New address of Secretariat : Nieuwe Uitleg 22, The Hague, Netherlands. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR PLANT PHYSIOLOGY
New address : Prof P E Pilet, Institut de Biologie et de Physiologie Végétales, Université de Lausanne, Switzerland. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EVALUATION OF EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT - IEA
(Association internationale pour l'évaluation du rendement scolaire)
Co-ordinating Centre Unesco Institute for Education, Feldbrunnenstrasse 70, 2000 Hamburg 13, Germany (Fed Rep). T. 4.10.39.31. C. Edinst.
Founded 13 June 1967, as a non-profit making scientific international organization under Belgian law. Aims Undertake educational research on an international scale; promote research aimed at examining educational problems common to many countries in order to provide facts which can help in the ultimate improvement of educational systems; provide means whereby research centres can undertake co-operative projects.
Members Institutions (14) carrying out research in education in 12 countries :
Am USA (2). As Iran, Israel, Japan. Au Australia. Eu Belgium, Finland. France. Germany (Fed Rep), Italy, Netherlands, Sweden, UK (2).
Structure Genera] Assembly (annual) elects Standing Committee of 6 members and chairman. Staff 2 paid. Language English.
Standing Committee — Chairman T Husén (Sweden); Members B S Bloom (USA), G De Landsheere (Belg), M Hiratsuka (Japan), D A Pidgeon (UK), M I Takala (Finland), D A Walker (UK); Bureau T Husén (Sweden). B S Bloom (USA), D A Pidgeon (UK); Co-ordinator T N Postlethwaite (UK).
Finance Grants from governmental and non-governmental organizations.
Activities Examine productivity of various types of educational systems, as related to input factors both within and outside the systems, and try to account for the variance of the outcomes of school systems in terms of students' performance. Publications Various publications on educational science and achievements in specific academic subjects. 77650 EDUC 12 Sep 67
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF BRONCHI
New address : 10 rue Jean Richepin, Paris 16^e. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS
New address: Yochanan Bilowsky, P O B 12, Rehovoth, Israel. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CONGRESS CENTRES
New address : Max Labenski, Palais de Beaulieu, Lausanne, Switzerland. (4th Sup, Jan 68)
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DOCUMENTALISTS AND INFORMATION OFFICERS
New address : 74 rue des Saints-Pères, Paris 7^e. T. 548.80-96. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF GEOCHEMISTRY AND COSMOCHEMISTRY
New address of secretary : Prof K Sugarawa. 9 of 7 Chôme, Denenchofu, Otaku, Tokyo.

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INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HAIL INSURANCE COMPANIES
New address : Röntgenstrasse 22, 8023 Zurich. Switzerland. T. 44.84.80.

(4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LAWYERS
New address : F Janson, 56 avenue F D Roosevelt. Brussels 5.

(4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LEGAL SCIENCES
New address : Prof E H Lawson, University of Houston, College of Law, Cullen Boulevard, Houston, Texas 77004, USA.

(4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SEDIMENTOLOGISTS

New address : Prof P Allen, Sedimentology Research Laboratory, Whiteknights Park, Reading. Berks, UK.

(4th Sup, Jan 68)

* INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE DYERS
New name and address : International Association of Textile Dyers and Printers (Association Internationale de la teinture et de l'impression textiles). 12 rue d'Anjou, 75-Paris 8^e.

(4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN AND HOME PAGE JOURNALISTS

(Association Internationale des journalistes de la presse féminine et familiale - AIJPF; Internationaler Journalistenverband für Frauen und Familienfragen; Asociación Internacional de Periodistas de la Prensa Feminina y Familiar)

Mrs Huguette Defosse. 65 rue de Hennin, Brussels 5. T. 47.69.29. — Registered Office 20 rue Belliard, Brussels 1.

Founded 13 March 1964, Paris. Registered in accordance with Belgian law. Aims Study all questions of a kind to help members in the exercise of their profession, in particular the exchange of information for a greater knowledge of the problems concerning women and their advancement in every country from the personal, family, civic, cultural, educational and artistic aspect. Members Women and home page journalists (205) in 13 countries :

Am Brazil. As Japan (4), Lebanon. Au Australia. Eu Belgium (38), France (84), Germany (2), Italy (15), Netherlands (3). Spain (30), Sweden (9), Switzerland (11), UK (6).

Structure General Assembly (every 2 years) elects Administrative Council or 12-18 members, which elects Executive Committee. Language French.

Exec Cmt.— Près Mrs H Defosse (Belg); Vice-Pres Mrs P Salcedo (Spain), H. Tries (Ger); SG J-C Massie (Fr); Treas Mrs A De Vyver (Belg).

Finance Members' dues : 300 FB per annum. General Assemblies Paris 1964, Knokke 1966. Publications Les Cahiers de la Presse féminine internationale - Vol I.

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INTERNATIONAL ASTRONOMICAL UNION

New address: Dr Lubos Perek, Jilská 1, Prague 1. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC CHILD BUREAU

New address : 65 rue de Lausanne. Geneva. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL CENTRE FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

Activities terminated. 61239 TECH (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR THE PREVENTION OF ALCOHOLISM

New address : 6840 Eastern Avenue NW, Washington. 20012. DC. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

New address: Karl Herz, Suite 2120, 221 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60601. T. STate 2.8424. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF MANUFACTURERS OF CARPETS AND FURNISHING FABRICS

New name and number: International Confederation of Manufacturers of Carpets and Furnishing Fabrics. 50260 COM (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE ON AERONAUTICAL FATIGUE

New address : J Branger, Eidg Flugzeugwerk, Emmen, Lucerne (Switzerland). (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES - CARITAS INTERNATIONALIS

New address : Piazza S Calisto 16. 00153-Roma, T. 58.90.846. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS (MUCOVISCIDOSIS) ASSOCIATION - ICFA

(* Association internationale de lutte contre la muco-viscidose)

202 East 44 St, New York, NY 10017. Founded 27 July 1934, Paris. Aims Spread knowledge on cystic fibrosis and offer resources to families with afflicted children; improve international co-operation in study and research on problems involved in the prevention of cystic fibrosis; promote establishment of national associations.

Members National organizations in 13 countries :

Am Argentina, Canada, USA. As Israel. Au Australia. Eu Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany (Fed Rep), Ireland, Italy, Switzerland, UK.

Structure Assembly (annual) elects officers; Scientific/Medical Advisory Committee. Languages English, French, German, Italian, Spanish.

Honorary Chairman Prof Dr G Franconi (Switz); President G N Barrie Jr (USA); Vice-Pres Conte U Marzotto (Italy), J Panchaud (UK). Prof C Saunders (Ireland); Treas L Blackwell (Canada); SG J Herndon. Meetings Paris 1965. Grindelwald 1966, Toronto 1967, Mexico City 1968.

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INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATION

(Institution internationale pour l'électronique appliquée; Internationaler Elektronik-Arbeitskreis e V - INEA)

Theresienhöhe 15, 8000 Munich 12, Germany (Fed Rep). T. 7.67.11.

Founded 23 Oct 1963, Frankfurt/Main. Registered in accordance with German Law. Aims Promote exchange of knowledge and experience in electronics.

Members Individuals, associations or companies in 5 countries;

Am USA. Eu France, Germany (Fed Rep), Switzerland, UK.

Structure General Assembly (annual elects Executive Council. Staff ... paid: ... voluntary. Languages English, French, German.

Exec Council — President J F Frantz (Switz); Vice-Pres R F Hall, Dr L A Steipe, J de Vos; Treas P G Baudler (Ger).

Finance Members' dues : individual DM 100; companies DM 200.

General Assemblies Frankfurt 1963; ... 1934, ... 1965. 61970 TECH 18 Sep 67

INTERNATIONAL EPIDEMIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

New address : Dr Roy M Acheson, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn 06510, USA. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL ESPERANTIST SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

New address : Prof Boz Popovic, Ognjeno Price 80, Belgrade. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

New address : Mrs E C Hardenberg-s' Jacob, Van Nijenrodeweg 892. Amsterdam-Buitenveldert, Netherlands. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF MAGICIANS' SOCIETIES

New address: Kloveniersburgwal 113, Amsterdam-C, Netherlands. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETIES

(* Fédération internationale des sociétés de la sclérose en plaques)

257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010. T. 674-4100.

Founded 16 Oct 1966, Washington; incorporated 1 May 1967, Delaware; By-Laws adopted 8 Aug 1967, London. Aims Co-ordinate and further work of national organizations throughout the world, including formation of new organizations; stimulate and encourage scientific research regarding multiple sclerosis and related neurological diseases; aid individuals disabled as a result of these diseases; collect and disseminate relevant scientific and educational information. Members National or regional associations (16) in 15 countries :

Af South Africa. Am Canada. USA. Au Australia. (2), New Zealand. Eu Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, UK.

Executive Committee — Honorary Chairman W C Breed Jr (USA); President H W Comfort (USA); Vice-Pres Baron P de Bonvoisin (Belg), R P Cave (UK), N Mobley (USA), A M Wilson (Australia); Treas J M Lovejoy (USA); SG Sylvia Lawry (USA); Members Mrs S T Black (USA), Mrs I Bursie (Sweden), L Ginsburg (USA), D L Inwood (Canada), Dr B Pringle (Ireland), Mrs K Wilbrand (Germany).

Finance Members' dues; voluntary contributions.

Meetings Washington 1966, ... Jan 1938. Publications "International Newsletter".

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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF MUNICIPAL ENGINEERS

New address : F C J van Eycken, 19 avenue Ajoncs, St Pieters-Woluwe, Brussels 15. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF PURCHASING

New address: J Hyde, 1 rue aux Laines, Brussels 1. T. 11.83.96. (4 Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF RAILWAYMEN'S ART AND INTELLECTUAL SOCIETIES

New address : Dr Walter Kühne, Karlstrasse 4-6, Frankfurt/Main, Germany (Fed Rep). (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SOCIAL TOURISM

New English name, address, number : Int Social Travel Fed. 131 rue de la Loi, Brussels 4. T. 35.60.90. 87000 RECR (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF STOCK EXCHANGES (Fédération internationale des Bourses de Valeurs - FIEV)

129 rue Montmartre, Paris 2°. T. 488.10-71.

Founded October 1961, London, to succeed the Association of European Stock Exchanges (founded 1957, Paris). Registered in accordance with French law. Aims Promote collaboration between its members; represent their interests in dialogues with official international bodies.

Members Full members (11) and Corresponding members (3) in :

Af S Africa (F). Am USA (F, C). Eu Austria (F). Belgium (F), Denmark (C), France (F), Germany Fed Rep (F), Luxembourg (F), Netherlands (F), Spain (F), Switzerland (F), UK (F).

Structure General Assembly at least once every two years; rotating Presidency; Standing Committee; Permanent Secretariat. Staff 3 paid. Language French.

President A Ribi (Switz); Vice-Pres P Detroy (Belg); SG L Delanney (Fr).

Finance Members' dues.

General Assemblies Paris 1933, Amsterdam 1964, Düsseldorf 1965, Geneva 1936, Rome 1967.

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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF TRAVEL AGENCIES

New name and addresses : Universal Federation of Travel Agents' Associations, Place Ville Marie, Suite 1724, Montreal Canada. T. 851-2729, 861-2720. C. Agents; 30 avenue Marnix, Brussels 5, Belgium. T. 13.37.92, 13.37.93. C. Fedinter. 59890 TRA (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS
New address: 9 Upper Berkeley Street. London W1.
T. 402-E608/9. (4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
New address : Jaurèsgasse 13. 1030 Vienna 3.
(4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL FOLK MUSIC COUNCIL
New address : c/o Danish Folklore Archives, Bir-
ketinget 6, Copenhagen S. (4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL COMMITTEE
Activities terminated at the end of 1967.
64089 SCI (4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE AGAINST RHEUMATISM
New address : Dr Daniel J McCarthy, Dept of
Medicine. Div of Biological Sciences, Univ of
Chicago, 950 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637,
USA. (4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF DERMATOLOGICAL SOCIETIES
New address : Prof F Sagher, Hadassah Medical
Org, P O Box 499, Jerusalem, Israel.
(4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL LIAISON AND EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION COMMITTEE OF THE EUROPEAN FEDERATION OF CORRUGATED CONTAINER MANUFACTURERS
Activities terminated.
95779 B-EC (4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF JOURNALISTS
New address: Parizska 9-11, Prague 1.
(4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION
New address : H V D Hallet, P O Box No 11. Sutton
Road, Maidstone, Kent, UK.
(4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION
New address : 37 route de La Capite. 1223 Cologny.
Geneva. (4th Sup. Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
(* Société internationale du développement des communautés)
Secrétariat 345 East 46th Street, New York 10017.
Founded 24 August 1962, Rio de Janeiro. Aims
Advance the understanding and application of community development principles and practices; operate exclusively for educational and scientific purposes; promote the initiation of Local Chapters for the interchange of knowledge and experience.

Members Individual (311) in 57 countries. Local chapters (6) In :
Am USA (2). As India. Pakistan. Eu UK (2).

Structure Conference of Members elects governing Council of 10, six of whom form Executive Committee.
Language English.

Près Glen Leet (USA); Vice-Près Dr Charles Hendry (Canada); Sec-Treas Dr Charles Schottland; Regional Vice-Pres Prof A Dunham (North America), Dr G Hendriks (Europe), N F Kaikobad (Asia and Oceania), H Knoop (Africa), C A Rodriguez (South America); Council members A Gindy (U), P Kuenstler (UN), T J Pantos (Greece), P du Sautoy (UK), S K Sundaram (Malaysia).

Finance Members' dues (\$2); sustaining members (\$10 or more), donations.

Conferences Rio de Janeiro 1962, Athens 1954, Washington 1966. Publications Newsletter.
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INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNERS - ISCRP
(Association internationale des urbanistes - AIU)
Van der Leystraat 18, Delft, Netherlands. T.
01730-21277.

Founded 23 January 1965, Amsterdam, in accordance with Dutch law, for a 29-year period. The Society took over the objects of the Standing Committee of Professional Planners of the International Federation for Housing and Planning. Aims Promote the advancement of planning; promote professional competence and integrity; defend the interests of planners; promote training.

Members Ordinary (planners who, during the 3 years preceding their candidature, have presented at least one original piece of work of merit); Consulting (non-planners who have nevertheless made a notable contribution to planning); Honorary. Individuals (211) in 24 countries :

Af Tunis. Am Canada (6), Lesser Antilles, USA (5). As Israel (6). Eu Austria (3), Belgium (20), Czechoslovakia, Denmark (2), Finland (3), France (40), Germany (40). Greece (10). Hungary (2), Italy (6). Netherlands (25), Norway (5), Portugal (8), Spain (2). Sweden (6), Switzerland (3), Turkey (4). UK (10). Yugoslavia (2).

Structure General Assembly (at least once a year); Council, consisting of "Représentations Nationales" of each member country (maximum of 5 members) elects Bureau for a 5-year term.

Bureau — President Prof Ir S J van Embden (Neth); Vice-Pres Prof R Grieve (UK), J Hruza (Czechoslovakia), R Lamoise (Fr); Treas and SG H W Herwig (Neth); Members E Klutz (Belg), Prof G Albers (Ger), Dr-Ing A Aravatinos (Greece). J Dash (Israel). Prof Eng M L da Costa Lobo (Portugal), H Mjöberg (Sweden), Prof B L Mohr (Norway), F P Clark (USA), G Robert (Canada).

Finance Members' dues; other revenue. NGO Relations Int Fed for Housing and Planning.
Assemblies Delft 1935, Turin 1937. ... 1968.

... 1968.
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INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CRANIO-FACIAL BIOLOGY - ISCFB

(* Société Internationale de biologie crânio-faciale)
Dr S M Bien, 325 Central Park West, New York, NY 10025. T. 212-AC2-6985.

Founded 16 April 1931. Denver. Aims Advance the study and knowledge of the craniofacial complex; provide a forum for all craniofacial biologists; encourage the interests of clinicians by facilitating the presentation, discussion and publication of relevant papers.

Members Individuals (112) belonging to a recognized professional society in 18 countries :

Af ... Am ... As ... Au ... Eu ...

Structure Annual meeting elects Executive Committee of 14; Programme Committee. Language English.

Executive Committee — President Prof S Pruzansky; Pres-Elect Prof C F A Morrees; Vice-Pres Prof R J Gorlin; Treas-SG Prof S M Bien; Editor Prof M J Baer; Councillor to IADR Prof R E Moyers; Members Prof W J Tulley, Prof S Weinstein, Prof J F Cleall, Prof A A Dahlberg, Dr B C Moffett, Prof L H Meskin, Prof A R Burdi.

Finance Members' fees; grants and contributions from individuals, and official and private bodies. NGO Relations Affiliated with Int Asn for Dental Research. Activities Collection, analysis and publication of data. Congresses 10 up to 1967; ... 1968. 74470 HEALTH 17 Oct 67

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF LYMPHOLOGY - ISL

(Société internationale de lymphologie; Internationale Gesellschaft für Lymphologie)

Dr A Rüttimann, University of Zurich, Central Radio-diagnostic Department, Kantonsspital, Rämistrasse 100, P O Box 128. 8028 Zurich.

Founded 19 July 1966, Zurich. Registered in accordance with Swiss law. Aims Stimulate and strengthen experimental and clinical investigation in lymphology; establish relations between basic researchers and clinicians working in the field of lymphology; further personal contact and exchange of ideas between the different lymphologists.

Members Individuals (...) in ... countries, including :

Am USA, Eu Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Germany (Fed Rep), Hungary, Sweden.

Structure General Assembly (every 2 years) elects Executive Committee of 10 members which appoints Advisory Board.

President Dr A Rüttimann (Switz); Vice-Pres M Viamonte (USA), M Földi (Hungary); Sec-Treas J M Collette (Belg); Members H W Fischer (USA), W Gertels (Ger), P R Koehler (USA), P Malek (Czech), S Threefoot (USA), B Tjernberg (Sweden).

Finance Members' dues: \$10 per annum. Entrance fee: \$15.

General Assemblies and Symposia Zurich 1966, Miami 1968.

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INTERNATIONAL SOCIOLOGICAL

New address : Prof A Pagani, Prevenzione e Difesa Sociale, Via Freguglia, Milan, Italy.

ASSOCIATION

Centra Nazionale di Palazzo di Giustizia, (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION COMMITTEE

(Comité international de télévision - CIT)
T Scagliotti, 16 via Giovanni délia Casa, 20151 Milan. Italy. T. 303497.

Founded 23 September 1947, Cannes, for an unlimited period. Aims Foster international collaboration between scientists and experts active in the various fields of television; seek international agreement on standardization of television characteristics, components and materials; study the problems of international technical co-operation; establish technical liaison between television and allied activities; act as forum for free international discussions; stimulate public interest in television.

Members Founder; Honorary; Expert; Associate (member of national organizations). Individuals and national organizations. Structure General Meetings elects Presidential Council, which acts in the capacity of an Executive Committee, for a 5-year term, the Council consisting of the CIT President, chairmen of national branches and chairmen of working parties; Executive Secretariat Staff ... paid; ... voluntary. Languages English, French.

Presidential Council — President A V Castellani (Italy); Vice-Pres E J Balta (Spain). A Cazalas (France), P Chmakov (USSR), M G Franci (Italy), J Haantjes (Neth), A Karolus (Switz), P C Moies-Delval (Belg). A Ouimet (Canada), F Schroeter (Ger), R C G Williams (UK), V K Zworykin (USA); SG T Scagliotti (Italy).

Finance Members' dues and donations; sale of publications.

Activities Sections, study groups and working parties.

General Meetings 35 up to 1964; Milan 1955, Milan 1958. Publications Bulletins and reports.

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INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMATEUR CINEMA

New address : Dr J de Wandeleer, Maria Theresalei 6, Antwerp, Belgium. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF GAME BIOLOGISTS

New address : Prof A G Bannikov, Moskovskaja veterinarnaja akademija, Kuzminki 378, Moscow. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

JANSON, L : new SG (Brussels) of Int Asn of Lawyers, replacing André de Bluts. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

JOHNSON-GILBERT, R S : new Sec-Treas of Int Fed of Surgical Colleges, replacing Kennedy Cassels. (4th Sup, Jan 65)

JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE NATURAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCILS IN DENMARK, FINLAND, NORWAY AND SWEDEN

(Comité de coopération des conseils de la recherche des sciences naturelles de Danemark, de Finlande, de Norvège et de Suède; Samarbetsnamnden för nordiska naturvetenskapliga forskningsråden)

Fack, Stockholm 23, Sweden. T. 22.59.80.

Founded April 1967, Abo, Finland. Aims Encourage co-operation between the Scandinavian natural science research councils.

Members National councils in 4 countries :
 Eu Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden.
 Structure Chairmanship and Secretariat rotate every
 2 years among member councils.
 SG Göran Friberg (Sweden).
 Finance Swedish Natural Science Research Council
 from 1 July 1957 to 30 June 1969.
 Activities Committee for Scandinavian Natural Science
 Periodicals, to foster publication of scientific results
 and rationalization of periodicals.
 69530 SCI 1 Nov 67

JOUKHDAR, Mohammad Saleh : new SG of Org of
 Petroleum Exporting Countries, replacing Ashraf Lutfi.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

KAUFMAN, Eddy : new SG of World Union of Jewish
 Students, replacing Abraham Yehoshua.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

KLEITZ, Miss Madeleine : new Près of Int Asn of Medical
 Laboratory Technologists, replacing Miss C de Jong
 van Beek en Donk.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

KUHNE, Dr Walter : new SG of Int Fed of Railwaymen's
 Art and Intellectual Socs, replacing Dr Emile Schlessler.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

LA MOTTE, Alfred de : new SG of European Centre of
 Public Relations, replacing Claude Chapeau.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

LANGERAAR, Admiraal W : new Chairman of Intergovern-
 mental Océanographie Commission, replacing Prof H
 Lacombe.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

LATIN-AMERICAN CORN SOCIETY
 New address : Dr Alfredo Q Carballo, CIMMYT,
 Galle Londres 40 (3er Piso), Mexico 6, DF.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

LATIN AMERICAN FEDERATION OF PARASITOLOGISTS
 New address : Dr Jorge Tay, Departamento de
 Parasitología, Facultad de Medicina, UNAM, Ciudad
 Universitaria, Mexico 20, DF.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

LATIN AMERICAN PARLIAMENT
 (* Parlement latino-américain; Parlamento Latino-
 americano - PL)
 Avenida Abancay 210, 7° Piso, Casilla de Correo
 6041, Lima. T. 78080.
 Founded 11 Dec 1964, Lima. Constitution adopted
 18 July 1965, Lima. Aims Promote Latin American
 integration, on the basis of representative democracy,
 social justice and human rights; encourage the devel-
 opment of the Latin American Community; combat
 imperialism and colonialism in Latin America; con-
 tribute to the establishment of international peace,
 justice and security.
 Members Freely elected national parliaments (which
 decide by a two-thirds vote to join) of 15 countries :
 Arn Argentina (in abeyance), Brazil, Chile, Colombia,
 Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Hon-
 duras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay,
 Venezuela.

Structure Ordinary Assembly (annual) elects Governing
 Board of 16. Staff 15 paid. Languages Spanish, Por-
 tuguese.
 President Ulysses Guimarães (Brazil); Deputy Pre-
 sident Wilson Gonçalves (Brazil); SG Andrés Town-
 send Ezcurra (Peru); Deputy SG David Aguilar
 Cornejo (Peru); Vice-Près Arturo Hernández Grisanti
 (Venezuela), Augusto Saldivar (Paraguay), Manuel
 de Guzmán Polanco (Ecuador), Jorge Aristides Villa-
 toro (Guatemala), Alba Roballo (Uruguay); Regional
 Sees Saul Pineda (Colombia), Carlos Morales
 (Chile), Juan Víctor Boillat (El Salvador). Hostilio
 Lobo Calix (Honduras), Ramiro Granera Padilla (Nica-
 ragua), Maximo Carrizo V (Panama).
 Budget Members' dues: \$5,000 per annum.
 Assemblies Lima 1964, Lima 1965, Montevideo 1967,
 Brasilia 1968. Standing Committee on Cultural Inte-
 gration San José 1965. Standing Committee on Econ-
 omic Integration Caracas 1966. Publications "Boletín
 Informativo"; "Revista del Parlamento Latinoameri-
 cano". Assembly reports.
 26170 INT REL 6 Sep 67

LEVINE, Prof Rachmiel : new Près of Int Diabetes Fed.
 replacing Dr H F Root.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

LIAISON COMMITTEE OF SMALL AND MEDIUM
 INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES IN THE COMMON
 MARKET COUNTRIES
 New address : Mrs S G Meyer. 18 rue Fortuny,
 75-Paris 17.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

LOMBAERTS, André : new SG of European Cmt of the
 Brass-Founding Industry, replacing Paul de Keyser.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

MATTHEWS, P J : new Près of Int Police Asn, replacing
 W C F Best.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

MAZZARA, Prof Dr Aldo : new Sec of EEC Community
 of Feds of Newspaper Publishers, replacing H de
 Kimpe.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

MELAS, Reinhold : new Près of Int Social Security Asn.
 replacing Renato Morelli.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

MOERMAN, Canon J : new SG of Int Catholic Child
 Bureau.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

MOLER, James M : new Près of Kiwanis Int, replacing
 Edward C Keefe.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

NAGY, Dr Laszlo : new SG of Boys Scouts World
 Bureau, replacing R T Lund.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

NORTHERN SOCIETY OF PATHOLOGISTS
 New name : Scandinavian Society of Pathology and
 Microbiology.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

OCAMPO, Dr Patrocinio : new Près of World Fed of
 Methodist Women, replacing Mrs Ray J Latham.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

OOMS, Jacobus W : new Près of Council of European
 National Youth Cmts, replacing H G Binder.
 (4th Sup, Jan 68)

**ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN UNITY/SCIENTIFIC
TECHNICAL AND RESEARCH COMMISSION**

Inter-African Bureau for Soils (BS)
New address : B P 1352, Bangui, Central African Rep.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

PAGANI, Prof A : new SG of Int Sociological Asn,
replacing Prof Roger Girod. (4th Sup, Jan 68J)

PAN-AFRICAN INSTITUTE FOR DEVELOPMENT
(Institut panafricain pour le développement - IPD)

65 rue de Lausanne, 1202 Geneva. T. 31.63.72.
Founded 20 January 1934, Geneva, in accordance with
Swiss law. Aims Assist economic, social and cultural
development of African countries; promote the training
of African capable of taking responsibility at various
levels for supervising the improvement of living
standards.

Members National sections or individuals (...) in
9 countries :

Af Cameroons, Nigeria, Senegal, Togo. Eu Belgium,
France, Germany Fed Rep, Switzerland, UK.

Structure Administrative Council elected for 4-year
term by postal vote of all members. Staff 3 paid.

Languages English, French, German.

Administrative Council — President P du Sautoy
(UK); Vice-Prés M Dembele (Senegal), P Zumbach
(Switz); Treas R Vautherin (Fr); SG F Vincent (Switz);
Members P Bungener (Switz, J Sack (Cameroons),
P Bacon (Fr), Mme M-T Basse-Senghor (Senegal),
G Blardone (Fr), M Debeauvais (Fr), E de la Parra
(Belg), Pasteur T Ekollo (Cameroons), M Fall (Sene-
gal), Dr P Molt (Ger), F Perroux (Fr), J Razalim-
bahiny (Malagasy), T Soper (UK), P Soppo Priso
(Cameroons), A Vanistendael (Belg), J-B Yonke
(Cameroons), J Zoa (Cameroons).

Finance Subscriptions. Annual budget SF 1,000,000.
Activities Douala Training College; study and research
into the development of instruction at Douala; setting
up an institute for the English-speaking countries of
Africa. Publications Liaison bulletin for former stud-
ents; publication of the lectures, research documents
and projects.

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PEREK, Dr Lubos : new SG of Int Astronomical Union,
replacing J-C Pecker.

PEREZ DROUET, Renato : new Près of Cnfed of Tourist
Orgs of Latin America, replacing Hébert Buencristiano.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

**PERMANENT CENTRAL NARCOTICS BOARD - DRUG
SUPERVISORY BODY**

New name : Int Narcotics Control Board.
01800 UN (4th Sup, Jan 68)

PERRET, Daniel : new SG of European Asn for Personnel
Management, replacing Ch. Kramer.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

PILET, Prof P E ; new Sec-Treas of Int Asn for Plant
Physiology, replacing Prof A W Galston.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

PICTURE AND SOUND WORLD ORGANIZATION

New address : Sulgenbachstrasse 10, Berne.
(4th Sup, Jan 63)

PONCIN, J A A : new Près of World Union of Catholic
Teachers, replacing Prof Paul Fleig.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

POWELL, Prof Cecil F : new Chairman of Pugwash
Conferences on Science and World Affairs, replacing
The Earl Russell.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

QUIHILLIAT, Rear-Admiral Oscar : new Chairman of
Board of Governors, Int Atomic Energy Agency, re-
placing Shinsaku Hogen.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

REID, Eric : new SG of Int Asn of Dental Students,
replacing Sylvia Theaker.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

RENNER, Erwin : new Gen-Sec of Int Fellowship of
Reconciliation, replacing Rev E Philips Eastman.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

ROUQUES, Dr L : new President of Permanent Int Cmt
for the Study of Life Assurance Medicine, replacing
Dr Maurice E Shaw.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

SAGHER, Prof F : new SG of Int League of Derma-
tological Socs, replacing Prof Sven Hellerström.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

SCHREIBER, Peter : SG of Int Amateur Theatre Asn.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

SCHREINER, R : new Près of Int Fed of Landscape
Architects.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

**SEISMOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF THE SOUTH-WEST.
PACIFIC - SSSWP**

(* Société séismologique du Pacifique du Sud-Ouest)
G A Eiby, Seismological Observatory, P O Box 8005,
Wellington, New Zealand.

Founded 1987. Aims Study of and research into
earthquakes, with particular reference to South-West
Pacific area.

Members Individuals in S E Asia, Australasia and
Oceania.

Provisional Committee — Convener G A Eiby (New
Zealand); Members M J Dubois (New Caledonia),
Dr C Charoen-Rajapark (Thailand), Dr J P Webb
(Australia).

Finance Members' dues.

Activities/Publications News Sheet (periodical).
69820 SCI 1 Nov 67

SERET, Abraham : new Près of European Center of
Public Relations, replacing Guido de Rossi del Lion
Nero.
(4th Sup, Jan 66)

SHAFTLESLEY, J M : new SG of Soc of Indexers,
replacing C R Paper.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

SIBIRSKY, Saul : new Sec-Treas of Int Institute of
Iberoamerican Literature, replacing Carlos Navarro.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

SOCIETAS LITURGICA - INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY
FOR LITURGICAL STUDY AND RENEWAL
(Société liturgique internationale)

Very Rev Gilbert Mayes, The Deanery, Lismore,
Co Waterford, Ireland.

Founded 29 June 1937, Driebergen. Aims Encourage
research in the field of worship and allied subjects,
with the pastoral implications of such research;
facilitate the exchange of the results of this research;
seek to deepen the mutual understanding of the
various liturgical traditions; seek ways to make clear
the relevance of liturgy in the contemporary world.
Members Open to those teaching or doing research
in liturgical studies and to those in the church
responsible for promotion of liturgy. Individuals (50)
in ... countries, including :

Am USA. Eu France, Germany Fed Rep, Ireland,
Italy, Netherlands, Switzerland.

Structure General Meeting elects a Council consisting
of Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and G other
members. Specific committees appointed by the
General Meeting or the Council. Language English.

Chairman Rev P Murray (Ireland); Sec Very Rev
G Mayes (Ireland); Treas Rev H G Hageman (USA);
Members His Eminency Emilianos (Switz), Rev Prof
H Schmidt Italy), Rev Dr H C Schmidt-Lauber (Ger),
Rev Dr J C Skoglund (USA), Rev Prof V Vajta
(Fr), Pastor W Vos (Neth).

Finance Members' dues.

General Meeting Driebergen 1967. Conference
... 1969. Publications Bulletin (twice a year).
16500 REL 12 Sep 67

SOCIETY FOR BIOLOGICAL RHYTHM

New address : Prof Franz Halberg, 266 Lyon
Laboratory, Pathological Department, University of
Minnesota, Medical School, Minneapolis, Min 55455.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

SOCIETY OF EUROPEAN NEMATOLOGISTS

New name, number and address : European Society
of Nematologists. Dr J J M Flegg, Plant Pathology
Institute, Hatching Green, Harpenden, Herts. UK.
54490 AGR (4th Sup, Jan 68)

SOCIETY OF INDEXERS

New address : J M Shaftesley, 33, The Grove,
Edgware, Middlesex, UK. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR THE INTERNATIONAL
YEARS OF THE QUIET SUN

Activities terminated at the end of 1967.
64279 SCI (4th Sup, Jan 68)

STEED, E H J : new Exec Dir of Int Commission for the
Prevention of Alcoholism, replacing W A Scharffen-
berg. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES ASSOCIATION

New address : 24587 Bagley Road, Cleveland, Ohio
44138, USA. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

TAY, Dr Jorge : new Sec-Treas of Latin American Fed
of Parasitologists, replacing Dr Paul Donckaster.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

TEYSSANDIER, Roland : new Près of Int Concentration
Camp Cmt, replacing Eugène Thomas. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

THEAKER, Miss Sylvia : new Près of Int Asn of Dental
Students, replacing Miss Inger Gutestam. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

UNION OF MASTER-CRAFTSMEN OF THE EEC
New address : 9 rue Joseph II, Brussels 4.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

UNITED NATIONS INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
ORGANIZATION
New address : Felderhaus, 2 Rathausplatz, Vien-
na 1010. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

UNITED SEAMEN'S SERVICE
New address : 39 Broadway, New York, NY 10006.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

UNIVERSAL ORGANIZATION OF TRAVEL AGENTS
ASSOCIATIONS

New name and address : Universal Federation of
Travel Agents' Associations, Place Ville Marie,
Suite 1724, Montreal, Canada. T. 861-2729, 861-2720.
C. Agents; 30 avenue Marix, Brussels 5.
T. 13.37.92. 13.37.93. C. Fedinter.
59890 TRA (4th Sup, Jan 68)

VAN EYCKEN, F C J : new SG of Int Fed of Municipal
Engineers, replacing C Wegener Sleeswijk. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

VOLPI, G : new Près of Co-ordination Cmt for the
Textile Industries in the EEC, replacing H G Blijden-
stein. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

WAGNSSON, Governor Ruben : new Près of Int Com-
mission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, replacing
Dr Andrew C Ivy. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

WAR RESISTERS' INTERNATIONAL
New address : 3 Caledonian Road, London N1.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

WELLERS, Georges : new Sec of Int Concentration
Camp Cmt, replacing Roland Teyssandier. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

WESTERHOFF, Johann W : new SG of Int Olympic Cmt,
replacing Mrs L Zanchi. (4th Sup, Jan 68)

WORLD ASSOCIATION OF VETERINARY MICROBIOL-
OGISTS, IMMUNOLOGISTS AND SPECIALISTS IN
INFECTIOUS DISEASES

(Association mondiale des vétérinaires microbiologis-
tes, immunologistes et spécialistes des maladies
infectieuses - AMVMI; Weltgesellschaft der Veterinär-
spezialisten auf dem Gebiete der Mikrobiologie, Im-
munologie und Infektionskrankheiten; Asociación Mun-
dial de Veterinarios Microbiólogos, Immunólogos y
Especialistas en Enfermedades Infecciosas)
Prof C Pilet, Ecole Nationale Vétérinaire d'Alfort,
7 avenue du Général de Gaulle, 94-Maisons-Alfort,
France.

Founded 20 July 1967, Paris, during 18th World Veterinary Congress. Aims Facilitate international contacts, exchange of information and research data; promote and develop basic and applied research in microbiology, immunology and infectious diseases in animals.

Members Full (national groups and individuals); associate members; in 12 countries :
Af Tunisia. Am Argentina, USA. Eu Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, UK, USSR.

Structure General Assembly (every 4 years) elects Administrative Committee of 14. Languages English, French, German, Spanish.

Prés d'Honneur Prof R Willems (Belg); Committee Prés Prof P Goret (Fr); Vice-Prés Prof V Cilli (Italy), Prof A Van Der Schaaf (Neth), Prof E Bohl (USA); SG Prof C Pilet (Fr); Asst SG Prof N Skovgaard (Denmark); Treas Dr C Mackowiak (Fr); Members Prof S Ovejo del Agua (Spain), Prof P Trilendo USSR), Dr I Field UK), Prof R Manninger (Hung), Prof A Manzullo (Argentina), Prof H Blobel (Germ), Dr T Ben Osman (Tunisia).

Finance Members' dues : FF 10 (\$2) per annum. NGO Relations Will be affiliated to World Veterinary Association.

General Assemblies Paris 1967, Mexico 1971.
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WORLD FEDERATION OF METHODIST WOMEN
New address : Mrs W M Dudley, 7a Ngaio Street,
Takapuna, New Zealand. (4th Sup, Jan 63)

WORLD PEACE BRIGADE
New address: 3 Caledonian Road, London N1.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

WORLD SOCIETY FOR EKISTICS
New address : P Psomopoulos. Athens Center of
Ekistics, P O Box 471. Athens.
(4th Sup, Jan 68)

ZUMBACH, Pierre: new SG of Int Union for Child
Welfare, replacing D O R Mulock Houwer.

Location and economic consequences of international congresses

by Ajlet ALKJAER and Joern ERIKSEN

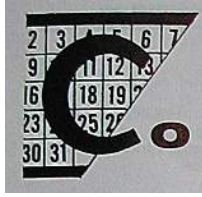
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First supplement

to the 1968 edition of the annual International Congress Calendar, which appeared as the December 1967 issue of International Associations.

This supplement gives details of new congresses announced after the annual Calendar closed for press. The insertion of " • " after the date indicates that previously published arrangements have been modified.

Premier supplément

au Calendrier des congrès internationaux, édition 1968, qui a paru dans le numéro de décembre 1967 de Associations Internationales. Ce supplément comporte les nouvelles informations reçues depuis la mise sous presse de l'édition complète. Le signe « • » après la date indique qu'il s'agit d'une information déjà mentionnée mais dont certaines données ont été modifiées.

Abbreviations

association	Asn	association
committee	Cmt	comité
confederation	Cnfed	confédération
associated exhibition	Exhib	exposition associée
federation	Fed	fédération
international	Int	international(e)
organization	Org	organisation
expected participation	P	nombre de participants attendus
society	Soc	société

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JANUARY

- 1967 Dec 28 - Jan 4 Nairobi (Kenya)
Pax Romana Int Movement of Catholic Students. Meeting of student chaplains of English-speaking Africa. Theme : Faith in the African university. P : 35.
IMCS African Secretariat, PO Box 12,000. Nairobi.
- 1967 Dec 31 - Jan 6 Yaounde (Cameroun)
Pax Romana Int Movement of Catholic Students. Meeting of chaplains of French-speaking African universities. Theme : Description of faith in the university sphere. P: 20.
RP E de Roany, Centre Catholique Universitaire, BP 876, Yaounde.
- 1968 Jan 11 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. Cmt of High Officials. Conference of European ministers of education.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.
- 1968 Jan 12-14 Brussels (Belgium)
World Assembly of Youth. Council meeting.
66 rue Saint-Bernard, Brussels 6.
- 1968 Jan 15-18 Geneva (Switzerland)
European Org for Nuclear Research. Topical conference on high energy physics.
Prof L Van Hove, CERN, Meyrin, 1211 Geneva 23.-Switzerland.
- 1968 Jan 22-25 Budapest (Hungary)
Danube Commission. Statistical meeting. P ; 30.
Benczuru, 25, Budapest 6.
Report: 2nd half 1968, The Commission.
- 1968 Jan 22-28 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. Ministers' Delegates. 167th meeting.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.
- 1968 Jan 23 (Appx 2 weeks) Geneva (Switzerland)
World Health Organization. Executive Board. 41st session.
Dr M G Candau. Avenue Appia, 1211 Geneva 27.
- 1968 Jan 24-25 Lausanne (Switzerland)
General Asn of Int Sports Feds. Congress.
W B Phillips, 247 George Street. Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.
- 1968 Jan 24-27 Yaounde (Cameroun)
Org for Co-ordination and Co-operation in the control of major endemic diseases in Central Africa. Technical conference. P : 50.
BP 4057, Yaounde.
Report: Feb 1968, OCEAC, Yaounde.
- 1968 Jan 25 Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Int Asn of Textile Purchasing Societies. EEC Working Cmt. Council meeting.
Neumarkt 14, 5 Köln, Germany Fed Rep.
- 1968 Jan 25-28 Nice (France)
Int congress on functional reeducation and int symposium on sports medicine.
Prof Robecchi, 24 rue Verdi, Nice, France.
- 1968 Jan 25-30 Aachen (Germany, Fed Rep)
Pax Romana Int Movement of Catholic Students. Meeting of Latin-American students in Europe. Theme : Authority and democracy in church and world. P : 50.
SEUL, 45 Avenue Legrand, Brussels 5.
- 1988 Jan 26-27 Lausanne (Switzerland)
Int Olympic Cmt. Meeting of Executive Board with Int Sports Feds.
Mon Repos, 1000 Lausanne, Switzerland.
- 1968 Jan 29-30 Geneva (Switzerland)
Int Catholic Child Bureau. Round table of non-governmental organizations interested in the problems of infancy and adolescence.
65 rue de Lausanne, Geneva, Switzerland.
- 1968 Jan 29 - Feb 3 Lima (Peru)
Pan American Standards Cmt. General assembly and Council meeting.
Mrs Beatriz Ghirelli de Ciaburri, IRAM. Chile 1192, Buenos Aires.
- 1968 Jan Berlin (Germany)
Int Fellowship of Reconciliation. European Committee meeting.
Jauresgasse 13, Vienna 1030.
- 1968 Jan Cairo (UAR)
Afro-Asian Org for Economic Co-operation. Council meeting. P:15.
Dr Mohamed AM Rifaat, Cairo Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Midan El Falaky, PO Box 1555, Cairo.

1968 Jan Cairo (UAR)
Fed of Afro-Asian Insurers and Reinsurers. Executive
Cmt meeting. P : 15.
Dr Mohamed Ali Rifaat, Cairo Chamber of Com-
merce Bldg, Midan El Falaky, PO Box 1555, Cairo.

FEBRUARY

1968 Feb 5-6 Paris (France)
Int Hotel Asn. Executive Cmt meeting.
89-91 rue du Faubourg-Saint-Honoré, 75-Paris 8.

1968 Feb 5-10 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. European Commission for Human
Rights.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.

1968 Feb 5-11 São Paulo (Brazil)
Latin American Council for Space Research. Symposium.
Theme : Results of the research program of the 12 Nov
1956 total eclipse in South America. P : 100.
Dr Fernando de Mendonça, CNAE, São José dos
Campos, São Paulo, Brazil.

1968 Feb 15-18 Rotterdam (Netherlands)
Grand Order of European Tour Operators. Annual
meeting. P: 80.
E H Brandt, Agence Havas, OS-Cannes, France.
Report: Mar 1968, GOETO.

1968 Feb 19-23 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. Council for Cultural Co-operation.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France-

1968 Feb 19-24 Monchy-Saint-Eloi (France)
Centre d'Etudes et de Promotion du Tourisme. Study
seminar. Theme : Tourist policy for staggering holidays
and organizing recreation.
68 rue de la Chaussée d'Antin, 75-Paris 9.

1968 Feb 19-29 Jerusalem (Israel)
Jewish Agency for Israel. World Zionist Org. 27th
congress. P: 1,000.
POB 92, Jerusalem, Israel.
Report: Oct 1968, the Org.

1968 Feb 21-23 Toulouse (France)
Centre National d'Etudes Spatiales. European sympo-
sium on the space radiations doses. Theme : Dose
computation techniques; methods and experimental data.
Centre Nationale d'Etudes Spatiales, Direction des
Relations Universitaires, 129 rue de l'Université,
75-Paris 7.

1968 Feb 22 Dacca (East Pakistan)
All Pakistan Womens Asn. Triennial conference.
Theme : Advancement of status of women in Pakistan
P : 300 (Exhib).
67/B Garden Road, Karachi.
Report : Immediately after seminar, APWA Research
and Information Bureau.

1968 Feb 26 - Mar 3 (Netherlands)
Int Student Conference. 3rd European conference on
higher education. Theme : Social background and higher
education. P : 50.
Post Box 36, Leiden, Netherlands.

1958 Feb 29 - Mar 1 • Brussels (Belgium)
Int Institute for Sugar-Beet Research. 31st winter con-
gress. Themes : Herbicides and their way of action;
Sugar beet seed production and seed crop husbandry;
Spring and harvest mechanisation.
O J Kint. Beauduinstraat 150, Tienen. Belgium.

1968 Feb Bangalore (India)
World Assembly of Youth. Seminar on youth and rural
development for Southeast Asia.
66 rue Saint-Bernard, Brussels 6.

1968 Feb Georgetown (Guyana)
World Assembly of Youth. Caribbean regional young
workers seminar.
66 rue Saint-Bernard, Brussels 6.

1968 Feb Islamabad (Pakistan)
World Muslim Congress. Int seminar on the Quran.
POB No 5030, Karachi-2.

1968 End Feb - Beg Mar Budapest (Hungary)
Danube Commission. 26th ordinary session. P: 110.
Benczur u. 25, Budapest 6.
Report : 2nd half 1968, The Commission.

MARCH

1968 Mar 2-3 Strasbourg (France)
Int congress of wholesale confectioners.
Agence Presse Réunion, rue du Dôme, 67-Strasbourg,
France.

1968 Mar 5-9 Dakar (Senegal)
Panafrikan psychiatry conference (2nd).
Société dakaroise de psychopathologie et d'hygiène
mentale, BP 5097. Dakar-Fann.

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- 1968 Mar 10-19 Tel Aviv (Israel)
World congress of furriers. P : 800.
D Barzilai, Rothchild Boulevard 6, Tel Aviv.
- 1968 Mar 11 - Apr 10 Geneva (Switzerland)
UN. Conference of states not endowed with nuclear arms.
Palais des Nations, 1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland.
- 1968 Mar 13-15 Berlin (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int congress on tourism. Theme : The unification of all professional and official tourist agents.
Palais " Am Funkturm ", Berlin. Germany Fed Rep.
- 1968 Mar 14-16 Nice (France)
European Fed of Chemical Engineering. 1st int symposium on chemistry and cold in the chemical industry (liquid ammonia).
Société de Chimie Industrielle, 80 route de Saint-Cloud, 92-Rueil-Malmaison, France.
- 1988 Mar 17-21 Washington DC (USA)
American Soc of Mechanical Engineers. Gas turbine power division. 13th annual conference and products show. P: 1,700 (Exhib).
Miss Isobel Willener, Lindenstr 33, 8008 Zurich, Switzerland.
- 1968 Mar 23-30 Lisbon (Portugal)
Catholic Int Union for Social Service. Seminar on social service in enterprises. P : 50.
Syndicat des professionnels de S S, 39 Calceda
de Gloria, **Lisbon**.
- 1968 Mar 25-28 Santiago (Chile)
Int Union of Young Christian Democrats. 3rd world congress.
Valeer Pittomvils, Kuntichsesteenweg 1, Vissenaken, Belgium.
- 1968 Mar 25-29 Paris (France)
Union of Int Engineering Orgs. Int symposium on colour television.
16 rue de Presles, 75-Paris 15.
- 1968 Mar 25-30 Monchy-Saint-Eloi (France)
Centre d'Etudes et de Promotion du Tourisme. Study seminar. Theme : Ways and means of socio-cultural tourism for young travellers.
68 rue de la Chaussée d'Antin, 75-Paris 9.
- 1968 Mar 29 Brussels (Belgium)
Reinforced Plastics Group of the Common Market. General assembly. P : 30.
Vivile Marcel, 21 rue des Drapiers, Brussels 5.
Report: End April 19S8.
- 1968 Mar Jerusalem (Israel)
Junior Chamber Int. Conference. Theme : Tourism. P: 400.
D Perry, Ministry of Finance, Jerusalem, Israel.
- 1968 (1st quarter) Lima (Peru)
Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences. Int. seminar of professors from higher agricultural education institutions.
Dr Carlos Garces, Educador Principal. Zona Andina del 1ICA, Apartao 478, Lima.
- 1968 Mar (Switzerland)
War Resisters' Int. Conference of European sections. 3 Caledonian Road, London N1.
- 1968 Spring (Germany, Dem Rep)
Int Centre of Films for Children and Young People. 2nd int symposium.
241 rue Royale, Brussels 3.
- 1968 Spring Rome (Italy)
World Food Program. Biannual session of the UN/FAO Intergovernmental Cmt. Theme : Governing body of the World Food Program. P : 150.
William M Shepherd, Room F-724, via délie Terme di Caracalla, Rome.
Report : Apprx 1 month after session, Pub Div FAO.
- 1968 Spring
Int Union of Students in Architecture. 2nd world congress, general assembly and conference.
Escuela Tecnica Superior de Arquitectura, Ciudad Universitaria, Madrid 3.
- APRIL
- 1968 Apr 1-5 Oxford (UK)
Int conference on properties and metrology of surfaces.
Institution of Mechanical Engineers. 1 Birdcage Walk, Westminster, London SW1.
- 1968 Apr 1-6 Fribourg (Switzerland)
Pax Romana Int Movement of Catholic Students. General assembly of the European Commission. Theme : The new situation of Christian student committees. P : 40.
1 route du Jura, 1700 Fribourg, Switzerland,
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1968 Apr 1-6 Council of Europe. European Commission for Human Rights. Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.	Strasbourg (France)	1968 Apr 18-20 Union of Int Motorboating. Permanent Cmt meeting. P: 40-50. H T Thomas. 18 Tennisbaan, Ghent, Belgium, Report: UIM.	Brussels (Belgium)
1968 Apr. 3-6 15th Int scientific congress on electronics. Theme : Integrated circuits of every type (monolithic, hybrid, film, etc.). Rassegna Internazionale Elettronica Nucleare e Tele-radiocinematografica. Via Crescenzo 9, 00193 Rome.	Rome (Italy)	1968 Apr 21-24 Baha'i Int Community. Meeting. C Walcott, Baha'i Center, Haifa.	Haifa (Israel)
1968 Apr 4-6 Mediterranean Asn of Psychiatry. 1st Mediterranean psychiatry congress. Dr Charles Bal lus, Cátedra Psiquiatría, Casanova 143, Barcelona-11.	Palma de Mallorca (Spain)	1968 Apr 22-27 World Fed of United Nations Asns. 21st plenary assembly. P: 200-250. 65 rue de Lausanne, 1200 Geneva, Switzerland.	Geneva (Switzerland)
1968 Apr 5 Union of Int Engineering Orgs. Executive Cmt. P: 25. 62 rue de Courcelles, 75-Paris 8.	Paris (France)	1968 Apr 22-27 Int Catholic Child Bureau. Plenary assembly of the Press and Literature Commission. 65 rue de Lausanne, Geneva, Switzerland.	Madrid (Spain)
1968 Apr 6-16 • Int Asn of French-Speaking Anesthetists and Resuscitators. 2nd int congress. Dr J Raickman, 9 quai des Ardennes, Liège, Belgium.	Beirut Lebanon)	1968 Apr 22-28 World Council of Churches/Roman Catholic Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace. 1st conference on world economic development. 150 route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland.	(Africa)
1968 Apr 7-12 Int Asn for Medical Research and Cultural Exchange. Int congress of medicine of French-speaking countries in the American hemisphere. 4 rue de Sèze, 75-Paris 9.	Cayenne (French Guiana)	1968 Apr 23-26 Council of Europe. Social Committee. Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg. France.	Bonn (Germany, Fed Rep)
1968 Apr 8-13 Trade Unions Int of Public and Allied Employees. 4th int professional conference of public employees. 108 Berlin W8, Französische Str 47, Germany Dem Rep.	Budapest (Hungary)	1968 Apr 25-26 World Fed of YMHA'S and Jewish Community Centers. Biennial meeting. 145 East 32nd Street, New York, NY 10016, USA.	San Francisco (Cal, USA)
1968 Apr 13-15 Int congress of railwaymen. Grosheny. SNCF, Bd Wilson. Strasbourg, France.	Strasbourg (France)	1968 Apr 29 - May 3 Council of Europe. European Cmt on Legal Co-operation. Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.	Strasbourg (France)
1968 Apr 13-22 Int Asn for Medical Research and Cultural Exchange. Medical confrontations. 4 rue de Sèze, 75-Paris 9.	Mexico City (Mexico)	1968 Apr 29 - May 4 Int Fed of Journalists. Meeting. H J Bradley, National Union of Journalists, Acorn House, 314-320 Grays Inn Rd, London WC1.	Dublin (Ireland)

1968 Apr (End) Org for Co-ordination and Co-operation in the control of major endemic diseases in Central Africa. Annual inter-state ministerial conference. BP 4057, Yaounde, Cameroun. Report; Feb 1968, OCEAC, Yaounde.	Bangui (C African Rep)	1968 May 6-10 European Cmt of Foundry Asns. General assembly. Hall Havas, 13 place Masséna, Nice, France.	Nice and Monaco
1968 Apr (End) World Assembly of Youth. Int young workers seminar. 66 rue Saint-Bernard, Brussels 6.	Geneva (Switzerland)	1968 May 9-10 European Free Trade Asn. Ministerial meeting. 32 chemin des Colombettes, Geneva, Switzerland.	London (UK)
1968 Apr World Assembly of Youth. European rural youth seminar. 66 rue Saint-Bernard, Brussels 6.	(Ireland)	1968 May 6-11 Centre d'Etudes et de Promotion du Tourisme. Study seminar: Theme : Analysis of needs and the definition of teaching and technical training in tourism. 68 rue de la Chaussée d'Antin, 75-Paris 9	Monchy-Saint-Eloi (France)
MAY			
1968 May 1-6 Int Hotel Asn. Council meeting. 89-91 rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore, 75-Paris 8	Naples (Italy)	1968 May 14-18 Int symposium on salt. Regional Office of Lower Saxony for the prospection of the soil, Dr Putzer, 3 Hanover, Sven-Hedin Strasse 20, Germany Fed Rep.	Hanover (Germany, Fed Rep)
1968 May 4-5 Medicus Mundi. Int Org for Medical Co-operation. 5th general assembly. 5060 Bensberg, Hauptstrasse 10, Germany Fed Rep.	(Belgium)	1988 May 15-17 Int Fed of Manufacturers and Converters of Pressure-Sensitive and Heatseals on Paper and other Base Materials. General assembly. P : 80. Lefebvre, 10 rue Saint-Augustin, 75-Paris 2. Report: The Fed.	Paris (France)
1968 May 5-7 Int congress of sewing machine merchants. Hall Havas, 13 place Masséna, Nice, France.	Nice (France)	1968 May 17-22 9 European Asn for Animal Production. 9th study meeting. P: 300 (Exhib). J Minitier, c/o Livestock Division, Dept of Agriculture and Fisheries, Dublin 2.	Dublin (Ireland)
1968 May 5-9 Int congress on galvanizing techniques. Amt für Verkehrsförderung, 3 Hanover, Friedrichswall 5, Germany Fed Rep.	Hanover (Germany, Fed Rep)	1968 May 18-19 Esperantist Ornithologists Asn. Annual meeting. Theme : Local birds. P : 20. : Bossong, Floraplein 23, Eindhoven, Netherlands. Report: Nov 1968, revue "La Mevo".	Eindhoven (Netherlands)
1968 May 5-11 Cuna Int Annual meeting. P: 1,200. Tom J Hefter, Cuna Int, Box 431, Madison, Wis 53701, USA. Report : July, Cuna Int.	Madison (Wis, USA)	1968 May 19-22 Int Marketing Fed. Technical conference. 3rd Asian and Pacific marketing conference. Theme : Marketing in the seventies, P: 1,000 (Exhib). B Holt, c/o The Australian Association of Advertising Agencies, GPO Box 2397, Sydney. NSW, Australia.	Sydney (Australia)
1968 May 6-7 Int Fed for Documentation. Council meeting. 7 Hofweg, The Hague, Netherlands.	Budapest (Hungary)		

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| <p>1968 May 19-23 Helsinki (Finland)
 1FOSA. European congress.
 Oy Wulff Ab, Store Manager Rope, Helsinki.</p> <p>1968 May 20-31 Wiesbaden, Strasbourg (Germany Fed Rep, France)
 World Assembly of Youth. Int human rights seminar.
 66 rue Saint-Bernard, Brussels 6.</p> <p>1968 May 22-24 Prague (Czechoslovakia)
 Int conference of oto-rhino-laryngology.
 Prof E Cerny, Hôpital Militaire Central, Prague-Stresovice.</p> <p>1968 May 27-31 • Zurich (Switzerland)
 Int Metalworkers Fed. Congress. P : 400-500.
 54bis route des Acacias, 1227 Geneva, Switzerland.</p> <p>1968 May 27 - Jun 2 Strasbourg (France)
 Council of Europe. European Commission on Human Rights.
 Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.</p> <p>1968 May 30-31 Dublin (Ireland)
 Int Council of Tanners. 24th biennial meeting of Standing Cmt. P : 50-60.
 Irish Leather Fed, 23 Clyde Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin.
 Report : Oct/Nov 60, ICT (Confidential to members only).</p> <p>1968 May 30 - Jun 6 • Izmir (Turkey)
 Int Institute for Sugar-Beet Research. 22nd annual summer congress.
 O J Kint, Beauduinstraat 150, Tienen, Belgium.</p> <p>1968 May (End) Antibes (France)
 Int Soc for Horticultural Science. Meeting on protected cultivation : soilless culture (loamless media).
 Mme Denise Blanc, Stat d'Agronomie et Phys Végétale, 45 bd du Cap. Antibes, France.</p> <p>1968 May Cairo (UAR)
 Afro-Asian Org for Economic Co-operation. Preparatory meeting of small-scale industries. P : 50.
 Dr Mohamed Ali Rifaat, Cairo Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Midan El Falaky, PO Box 1555, Cairo.</p> | <p>1968 May • Geneva (Switzerland)
 World Health Org. 21st assembly.
 Dr M G Candau, Avenue Appia, 1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland.</p> <p>1968 May Nice (France)
 Int Union of Private Railway Truck Owners Asns. General assembly. P : 70-80.
 2 rue Fendt, Geneva, Switzerland.
 Report: July 1968, The Union.</p> <p>1968 May Oslo (Norway)
 Permanent Council of the Int Stresa Convention on Cheeses. Meeting. Theme : Problems related to, or arising from, the enforcement of the Convention. P : 20.
 c/o Ministry of Agriculture. Via XX Settembre, Rome, Italy.</p> <p>1968 May (Switzerland)
 La Communauté radiophonique des programmes de langue française. 34th meeting.
 Maurice Hankard, Directeur des programmes radiophoniques de la RTB, place Flagey, Brussels 5.</p> <p>1968 May or Jun New Delhi (India)
 Int Soc for Horticultural Science. Meeting on fruits : mango culture.
 Dr S K Mukherjee, Head Horticultural Division. Indian Agr Research Institute, New Delhi.</p> <p>1968 May or Jun Rome (Italy)
 Int Fed for European Law. 4th int symposium. Theme : Concentrations on European scale seen from the point of view of societies' rights, fiscal laws and rules for competition.
 Carlo Sebraggi, 76 Via Nomentana, Rome.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUNE</p> <p>1968 Jun 3-8 Stresa (Italy)
 Int Scientific Radio Union. Symposium on electromagnetic wave theory.
 7 place Emile Danco, Brussels 18, Belgium.</p> <p>1968 Jun 5-7 Prague (Czechoslovakia)
 Int conference on sexology.
 Prof J Hynie, Institut de Sexologie, Karlovo namesti 32, Prague 2.</p> <p>1968 Jun 9-14 Helsinki (Finland)
 17th int Lyceum club congress.
 Helsingin Lyceumklubi, Lönnrotink 11, Helsinki.</p> |
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- 1968 Jun 10-14 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. European conference of local authorities.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.
- 1968 Jun 10-16 Caracas (Venezuela)
Catholic Int Union for Social Service. Latin-American seminar.
S M Ezcurra. Uruguay 1176-7/B, Buenos Aires.
- 1968 Jun 10-18 (Rumania)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. Meeting on fruits : plum genetics and plum breeding.
Dr J Souty, Stat de Rech d'Arboricult Fruitière. Domaine de la Grande Ferrade, Pont-de-la-Maye. Gironde, France.
- 1968 Jun 13-14 • Padova (Italy)
Int League of Dermatology. Meeting of the Int Committee of Dermatology. P : 15-20.
Prof Dr Ferdinando Serri. Clinica Dermatologica, Padova, Italy.
- 1968 Jun 15-20 Helsinki (Finland)
Int wallpaper industry congress.
Suomen Tapettehtaiden yhdisrys, Helsinki.
- 1968 Jun 24-25 • Dublin (Ireland)
European Dialysis and Transplant Asn. 5th annual meeting. Theme : Haemodialysis, peritoneal and renal transplantation and allied subjects. P : 500 (Exhib).
Dr B De Brit, Jervis Street Hospital, Dublin.
Report: Dec 1968/Jan 1969 Exc Med Foundation. 119-123 Herengracht, Amsterdam-C, Netherlands.
- 1968 Jun 24-26 • Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Int Bureau of Insurance and Reinsurance Brokers. Congress.
Henry Leroy. 31 rue d'Amsterdam, 75-Paris 8.
- 1968 Jun 24-28 Cambridge (UK)
Int Union of Crystallography. Int meeting on accurate determination of X-ray intensities and structure factors. P : 150 (by invitation only). (Exhib).
Dr A Mcl Mathieson, Division of Chemical Physics CSIRO, PO Box 160, Clayton, Victoria, Australia.
Report: Early 1969.
- 1968 Jun 24-29 • Helsinki (Finland)
Int Asn of Medical Laboratory Technologists. 8th biennial delegates' congress.
Miss S Helenius, Turkholmankatu 8 FB 6, Helsinki 29.
- 1968 Jun 29 - Jul 5 • Edinburgh (UK)
English-Speaking Union. Golden jubilee celebration. World branches conference.
Morris Barr, 37 Charles St, Berkeley Sq, London W1.
- JULY
- 1968 Jul 1-5 Glasgow (UK)
Int Sociological Asn. Cmt on Political Sociology. Conference on comparability in voting studies. P : 20.
Prof Richard Rose, Department of Politics. McCance Building, Richmond Street, Glasgow CI (UK).
- 1968 Jul 4-11 Dubna (USSR)
Int Union of Pure and Applied Physics/Joint Institute for Nuclear Research. Int symposium on nuclear structure. P : 300-400.
Prof N N Bogolubov and Dr I N Mikhailov, Joint Institute for Nuclear Research, PO Box 79, Moscow. USSR.
Report : Jan 1969.
- 1968 Jul 5-6 Prague (Czechoslovakia)
Int Soc of Endoscopy. 1st European congress. Theme : New acquisitions in endoscopy, biopsy and cytology of the digestive tube.
Prof Agr Z Maratka, Hôpital Bulovka, Prague 8.
- 1968 Jul 8-11 (Denmark)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. Meeting on plant protection : virus diseases in ornamental plants.
Dr H Rende Kristensen, State Plant Path Research Station, Lottenborgvej 2, Kgs Lyngby, Denmark.
- 1968 Jul 8-13 Subotica (Yugoslavia)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. Meeting on fruits : apricots and apricot culture.
Dr S A Paunovic, Institut zo vocarstvo, Cacak. Yugoslavia.
- 1968 Jul 8-19 Geneva (Switzerland)
World Fed of United Nations Asns. Int Student Movement for the United Nations. 22nd annual summer school. Theme : Main political problems put to the United Nations. P: 80.
65 rue de Lausanne, 1200 Geneva, Switzerland.
- 1968 Jul 8-19 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. European Commission on Human Rights.
Avenue de l'Europe. 67-Strasbourg, France.
- 1988 Jul 13 Athens (Greece)
World Soc of Ekistics. General Assembly and 4th annual meeting.
Athens Center of Ekistics. P O Box 471, Athens.

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- 1968 Jul 14-19 Jerusalem (Israel)
Int Asn for the History of Religions. Symposium. P :150.
 Dr L J R Ort, 181 Oost-Kinderlijk, Ablasserdam
 Netherlands or Prof 2 Werblowsky, University of
 Jerusalem, Israel.
- 1968 Jul 15-22 Helsinki (Finland)
 Int congress of virology.
Prof Oker-Blom, Yliopistan Virusopin laitos, Helsinki.
- 1968 Jul 20-25 Hanover (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int congress on scholastic and university medicine.
 Dr Maneke, Chief Councillor of the Town, 3 Hanover.
 Weinstrasse 2, and Prof Nitsch, 3 Hanover,
 Cecilienstift, Germany Fed Rep.
- 1968 Jul • Bonn (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. Symposium on cherry
 and cherry culture.
Prof Dr F Hilkenbäumer, Institut für Obstbau, Auf
 dem Hügel 6, 53 Bonn.
- 1968 Jul London (UK)
 3rd int congress on psychosomatic medicine in obstetrics.
Dr Léon Chertok, 22 rue Legendre, 75-Paris 17.
- 1968 Jul Rio de Janeiro (Brazil)
 Inter American Cnfed of Catholic Education. 7th general
 assembly.
 Carrera 13-A N°23-80, Bogota, Apartado Aereo 7478,
 Apartado Nacional 401.
- 1968 Jul Rio de Janeiro (Brazil)
 UNESCO/Latin American Center for Research in the
 Social Sciences. Seminar on the sociology of develop-
 ment.
 Rua D Mariana 73, Rio de Janeiro.
- 1968 Jul
 Int Union of Family Orgs. Int conference.
 28 place St-Georges, 75-Paris 9.
- 1968 Jul - Aug Karachi (Pakistan)
 UNESCO/Int Alliance of Women. - Equal Rights - Equal
 Responsibilities/Associated Country Women of the World.
 Seminar. Theme : Creating a climate for literacy among
 women. P : 30.
 67/B Garden Road, Karachi.
- AUGUST**
- 1968 Aug 3-4 Geneva (Switzerland)
Int Prisoners Aid Asn. General meeting.
 526 W Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis, USA.
- 1968 Aug 4-11 Dipoli (Finland)
Int Soc of Business Education. Meeting.
 Dr Herrgard, Dipoli, Finland.
- 1968 Aug 5-8 Gothenburg (Sweden)
Int Soc for Rehabilitation of the Disabled. Conference
 on problems connected with transferring of handicapped
 youth from school to employment. Theme : **The role**
 of the school in the rehabilitation programme.
Gunnar Niland, Anggerdens Vocational Schools,
 Guldhedsgatan 23. Gothenburg SV, Sweden.
- 1968 Aug 9-15 • Brisbane (Australia)
 Asn for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies.
 Int conference. Theme : National identity and language
 in the Commonwealth. P : 300.
 A W Thomson, School of English, University of
 Leeds, Yorkshire, UK.
 Report : 1969.
- 1968 Aug 13-16 (Norway)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. Meeting on protected
 cultivation : flower growing under glass in cooperation
 with ornamental plants.
Dr E Stromme, Dept of Floricult and Greenhouse
 crops, Agric College of Norway, Vollebakk, Norway.
- 1968 Aug 17-23 • Sydney (Australia)
 Asn of Commonwealth Universities. 10th congress.
 Theme : The role of universities in higher education.
 36 Gordon Square, London WC1.
 Report: 1969, the Asn.
- 1968 Aug 18-24 Monterey (Cal, USA)
Int Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. Sym-
 posium on high-speed computing in fluid dynamics. (By
 invitation).
Dr F N Frenkiel, US National Committee, c/o David
 Taylor Model Basin, Washington DC.
- 1968 Aug 18-25 Tel Aviv (Israel)
Int Fed of Master Tailors. 14th world congress. P :600.
 (Exhib).
 Z Shein, c/o Ophir, PO Box 3378, Tel Aviv.
- 1968 Aug 19-21 (Denmark)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. Meeting on ornamental
 plants : plant production in containers..
Prof A Klogart, Dept of Horticulture, Rolighedsvvej
 23, Copenhagen V.
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1968 Aug 22-30 Cotonou (Dahomey)
World Fed of United Nations Asns/Cotonou Teachers'
Asn. Regional study session. P: 50.
65 rue de Lausanne, 1200 Geneva, Switzerland.

1968 Aug 25 - Sep 1 • Agape (Italy)
Int Fellowship of Reconciliation. Youth conference.
Theme: Human Rights. P: 100. (Exhib).
Hedi Vaccare, MIR, Via Rasella 155, Rome.

1968 Aug Bogota (Colombia)
Christian Family Movement. 7th general assembly.
Juan Benito Blanco 614, Montevideo.

SEPTEMBER

1968 Sep 1-9 Tel Aviv (Israel)
Int Fed of Knitting Specialists. 13th annual congress.
P: 200. (Exhib).

D Levi, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Jeru-
salem, Israel-

1968 Sep 3-6 Prague (Czechoslovakia)
15th int congress on surgery. Theme: Pathophysiology
and therapy in the post-operation stage - partial hyper-
tension.

Prof B Spacek, Institute of Surgery, Clinical and
Experimental, Budejovicka 800, Prague-Krc.

1968 Sep 8-15 • Teheran (Iran)
Int Congresses on Tropical Medicine and Malaria. 8th
congress.

Prof Gaham Shah Saleh, c/o Faculty of Medicine,
University of Teheran, Iran.

1968 Sep 8-18 • Haifa, Jerusalem (Israel)
Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. 11th int
conference on coordination chemistry. P: 800.

Prof M Cais. Technion - Israel Institute of Techn-
ology, POB 4910, Haifa, Israel.

1968 Sep 15-22 Tel Aviv (Israel)
Int University Sports Fed. Conference. P: 200.
Mercaz ASA Givra Street 12, Tel Aviv.

1968 Sep 27-29 Naples (Italy)
Int Cyto-Cybernetic Centre. Round tables and confer-
ences. Theme: Cellular automation.
348 Via Roma, Naples, Italy.

1968 Sep 30 - Oct 4 Brighton (UK)
European Fed of Compound Animal Feeding Stuffs
Manufacturers. 6th European congress. Theme: Rela-
tionship between animal and cereal production - food
legislation for animals - scientific problems. P: 500.

A D Bird, c/o CAFMNA, Cereal House Mark Lane,
London EC3.
Report: The Fed.

1988 Sep • Buenos Aires (Argentina)
World Health Org. Regional Cmt for the Americas.
20th session.
c/o Pan American Sanitary Bureau. 525 23rd St NW,
Washington DC 20037.

1968 Sep (Cyprus)
World Health Org. Regional Committee for Eastern
Mediterranean area. 18th session. Sub-Cmt A. Annual
regional meeting.

Dr A H Taba, PO Box 1517, Alexandria, UAR.

1968 Sep • Manila (Philippines)
World Health Org. Regional Committee for the Western
Pacific. 19th session.
PO Box 2932, Manila, Philippines.

1968 Sep Marrakech (Morocco)
Int Federation of Senior Police Officers. Statutory
congress.

52 rue de Dunkerque, 75-Paris 9.

1968 Sep Marrakech (Morocco)
Int Study Commission for Traffic Police. European-
African symposium on traffic police.
52 rue de Dunkerque, 75-Paris 9.

1968 Sep • Nairobi (Kenya)
World Health Org. Regional Cmt for Africa. 18th
session.
Boîte Postale, Brazzaville, Congo Republic (Brazza).

1968 Sep • New Delhi (India)
World Health Org. Regional Cmt for South-East Asia.
21st session.
WHO, Regional Office for South-Eastern Asia,
Patiala House, Princess Park. New Delhi.

1968 Sep (early) (Switzerland)
Int Asn for Hydraulic Research. Int symposium of sec-
tion hydraulic machines, equipment and cavitation.
Theme: Present research, answering management prob-
lems of hydraulic machines.
Dipl-Ing Hans Würger, Baldemstrasse 15, CH-8802
Kilchberg, Switzerland.

1968 Sept
World Health Org. Regional Cmt for Eastern Mediterranean area. 18th session. Sub-Cmt B. Annual regional meeting.
Dr A H Taba, PO Box 1517. Alexandria. UAR.

OCTOBER

1968 Oct 2-4 Prague (Czechoslovakia)
2nd int congress on radiology. Theme : Progress in radio-diagnostic, radio-therapy and nuclear medicine.
Prof J Bastecky, Radiology Clinic. Hradec Kralove, Prague.

1968 Oct 8-10 Vysoke Tatry (Czechoslovakia)
Int symposium on recent methods of medical applications. Theme : Research bearing on aerosols, parenteral solutions, gelatinous capsules and pills.
Or T Tomicek, Research Institute of Pharmacy and Biochemistry. Kourimska 17, Prague 10.

1968 Oct 10-12 Antwerp (Belgium)
int symposium. Theme : Wild animals in medical and veterinarian research. P : 200.
Société Royale de Zoologie, 26 Koningin Astridplein, Antwerp 1, Belgium.
Report: November 1968, SRZA.

1968 Oct 11 • Mexico City (Mexico)
Int Weightlifting and Physical Culture Fed. Annual congress.
Oscar State, 4 Godfrey Avenue, Twickenham, UK.

1968 Oct 12-27 • Mexico City (Mexico)
Int Olympic Cmt 67th session.
Organizing Cmt of 19th Olympics, Avenida de las Fuentes, Pedragal de San Angel, Mexico DF.
Report : Nov 1968.

1968 Oct 15-18 Prague (Czechoslovakia)
Int conference on epidemiology, clinics and the prevention of chosen infections due to virus.
Prof Agr L Syrucek, Institute of Microbiology and Epidemiology, Sbarova 48, Prague 10.

1968 Oct 21-26 Monchy-Saint-Eloi (France)
Centre d'Etudes et de Promotion du Tourisme. Study seminar. The organization of business tourism and professional information.
68 rue de la Chaussée d'Antin, 75-Paris 9.

1968 Oct 27-31 Leipzig (Germany, Dem Rep)
Int Bureau for Rock Mechanics. 10th regional meeting. Theme : Scientific development of rock mechanic machines during the past 10 years. P : 75.
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