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Front: 2021-Sports for Peace, Sheet of 55c Stamps, New York

Back: 2021 Sports for Peace, Souvenir Sheets, New York, Geneva and Vienna,

Club News



President's Message

Dear Friends,

I hope the summer months are allowing you all to start getting back to normal, spending time outdoors with friends, and giving you an opportunity to catch up on activities we were not able to take advantage of due to the recent pandemic. Speaking of opportunities, I want to provide you one last update on our plans for UNEXPO 2021 to be held this October 29th and 30th, at American Philatelic Society (APS) Headquarters in Bellefonte, PA. With Pennsylvania lifting its travel restrictions and limitations on public gatherings, we anticipate the show will attract many from the area as well as those able to travel from other parts of the country.

Here are some of the highlights. The show will have a World Series of Philately exhibition with up to 125 frames of exhibits, as well as some really wonderful special court of honor exhibits. The UN Postal Administration will be present and will have a special first day at the show featuring 3 personalized sheets honoring Celebrations. The show will have two days full of scholarly and interesting talks on UN and UN-related philatelic subjects, APRL tours, dealers featuring material for sale, the UNPI annual meeting, and a special awards luncheon. One of the newest features will be a special ALL UN Auction on site conducted by H.R. Harmer, New York. The sale will include some fabulous postal history and specialized UN material featuring some wonderful errors and varieties.

On the social front, in addition to the awards luncheon on Saturday, we will gather in the evenings to explore some of the dining and beverage destinations around Bellefonte and State College, PA. Given State College is home to Pennsylvania State University, I'm sure there will be plenty of activities to suit everyone's interests. So in closing, please look at your calendars, pencil in the show the weekend of October 29th and 30th, and plan to join us for some fun and camaraderie in Bellefonte. Best wishes and happy collecting.

Journal Articles

Thanks to Klaus Guhl and Greg Galletti for their articles for this Journal. Many of you have sent articles for our special Journal for UN EXPO 2021. I hope that now that you have written something for the Journal, you will continue to write articles for the December and future Journals. UN Philately is a rich and diverse subject, and we need more voices to tell that story.

UNPI at Boxboro

UNPI will holding a Regional meeting at Philatelic Show 2021 which will be happening September 24-26, 2021 in Boxboro, MA. The UNPI will be at the show with exhibits and will host a United Nations Philatelists Membership Meeting on Saturday from 10:00 to 11:00 in the Ivy Room. Non-members are welcome.

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Treasurer's Report May 1, 2020-April 30, 2021

Checking Balance, May 1, 2020					\$11,034.80
]	Income				
		Dues			\$3,154.55
		Auction			\$564.37
		Donations			\$70.46
			Total Income		\$3,789.38
	Expenses				
		Postage			\$2,954.34
		Journal Printin	g		\$2,236.50
		Franchise Fee			25.00
			Total Expense	es	\$5,215.84
Checking Balance, April 30, 2021				\$9.213.73	

Note: Postage paid in current year includes repayment for expenses in previous year.

Donations received from:

Brent Clausius, Wallace Craig, Thomas Giunta, Peter Hoffman, Jeffrey Huttenbach, Leon LaChance, Thomas Radzuweit, Caroline Scannell, Conrad Schraeer, and Thomas Showler

UNP Special Auction #64

Amount Realized \$1061.05 Lots Sold 28/72 (37.3%) UNP Commission and Sales \$132.20

Lot	Price										
2	8	21	10	35	10	48	75	62	400	74	5
5	8	26	3	44	170	49	2	65	7.2	76	6
13	200	27	10	45	14	52	3	67	11.25	78	8
14	5	28	20	46	27	54	4	68	4		
15	2	29	15	47	3.6	59	15	69	15		

Unsold lots are available at 90% of MB. Contact B. Clement at bclemjunior@gmail.com

2021 UNPA PROGRAM OF ISSUES

January 22 Chinese Lunar Calendar - Year of the Ox

New York, 10 stamps - US\$ 1.20

March 19 United against Racism and Discrimination

3 mini-sheets of 10 stamps, \$1.20, CHF 2,00, €1,80

Souvenir Card

April 7 Endangered Species (CITES)

3 mini-sheets of 16 stamps, 4 designs per sheet, \$1.20, CHF 1,50, €0,90

3 Maximum Cards

2021 Endangered Species Collection Folder

Limited edition silk cover

April 30 UNPA NY 70th Anniversary

New York, Special Event Sheet of 10 stamps, \$1.20

July 23 Sports for Peace (Olympic Games in Tokyo)

 $0.55 \, \text{¢}$, \$1.20, CHF 1,00, CHF 1,50, ± 0.85 , ± 1.00 (Mini-Sheets of 8 stamps)

\$1.20, CHF 2,00, € 1,80 – Souvenir Sheets

August 12 Definitive Stamp - Mother Teresa

Sheet of 20 stamps \$1.20

August 25 World Heritage (UNESCO) – Bridges, Waterways & Railways

0.55¢, \$1.20, CHF 1,00, CHF 1,50, €1,00, €1,80 (Sheets of 20 stamps)

Prestige Booklets

August 27 CTBTO 25th Anniversary

Vienna, 10 Stamps, €1,00

September 21 John Lennon

1.20+0.50, CHF1.50+0.50, 1.00+0.50

Souvenir Sheets (Limited Edition) \$8+2, CHF8+2, €7+2

October 1 Expo in Dubai, UAE

Special Event Mini-Sheet of 3 stamps – \$1.20, CHF 2,00 and € 1,80

October 11 UN Biodiversity Conference (COP 15)

\$1.20, CHF 2,00, €1,80 (Mini-Sheet of 3 stamps)

October 29 UN Expo 2021 – Celebrations

Special Event Sheets of 10 stamps - New York, Geneva, Vienna

November 4 UN Crypto Stamps

(3 mini sheets of 1 stamp)

November 19 World Toilet Day

0.55¢, CHF 1,00, €0,90 (Sheets of 20 stamps)

2021 Annual Collection Folder New York, Geneva, Vienna

December 11 UNICEF 75th Anniversary

(NY Special Event Sheet – \$1.20)

SPORTS FOR PEACE

2021 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES IN TOKYO

On July 23, 2021, the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) released its new "Sport for Peace" stamps and souvenir sheets to mark the start of the 2020 Olympic Games. The 2021 Summer Olympics were postponed in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic and will be held from July 23 to August 8, 2021 in Tokyo, Japan.

The Olympic movement inspires people to contribute to a peaceful future for humankind through the educational values of sport. It brings together athletes from all over the world for the Olympic Games, all of them representing more than 200 nations in the world's foremost sport competition. One of the objectives of this great international sporting event is to promote peace, respect, mutual understanding, and goodwill – goals it shares with the United Nations.

The UNPA has worked closely with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in issuing these stamps. The aim is to promote the positive influence that sport has on humankind, as we strive for peace and international understanding. The six stamp sheets feature the Olympic sports of Sailing (US\$ 0.55), Baseball (US\$ 1.20), Judo (CHF 1,00) Diving (CHF 1,50), Equestrian (ϵ 0,85) and Golf (ϵ 1,00).

The three souvenir sheets feature the following text in English, French and German, respectively:

"The United Nations and the International Olympic Committee share the Universal values of respect, solidarity and peace and work through sport to build a more peaceful and better world. Together, they promote the Olympic Truce, in a spirit of global peace, tolerance, and understanding during the Olympic and Paralympic Games"

The stamps and souvenir sheets were designed by Satoshi Hashimoto of Japan.

Date of Issue: July 23, 2021

Illustrator: Satoshi Hashimoto (Japan)

Denominations: US\$ 0.55, US\$ 1.20, CHF 1,00, CHF 1,50, € 0,85, € 1,00

Sheet size: 196mm x 127mm
Stamp size: 35mm x 35mm
Souvenir sheet size: 114mm x 70mm
Stamp format: Mini-sheets

Stamps per sheet: 8

Printer: Cartor Security Printing (France)

Process: Hexachrome

Perforation: ???

Quantities:

Stamps: US\$ 0.55 27,000 sheets (216,000 stamps) US\$ 1.20 27,000 sheets (216,000 stamps)

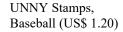
CHF 1,00 25,000 sheets (200,000 stamps)
CHF 1,50 25,000 sheets (200,000 stamps)
€ 0,85 28,000 sheets (224,000 stamps)
€ 1,00 28,000 sheets (224,000 stamps)

Souvenir Sheets: US\$ 1.20 23,000 sheets

CHF 2,00 24,000 sheets € 1,80 26,000 sheets



UNNY Stamps, Sailing (US\$ 0.55)





UN-Geneva Stamps, Judo (CHF 1,00)



UN-Geneva Stamps, Diving (CHF 1,50)



UN-Vienna Stamps, Equestrian (€ 0,85)

UN-Vienna Stamps, Golf (€ 1,00)

My Favorite Stamp for the Hall of Fame

by Klaus Guhl

On November 26, 2003 the United Nations Postal Administration launched a new product - souvenir sheets consisting of 10 stamps and 10 labels. Some of these sheets were available with a photo of the purchaser, hence the term "personalized sheet".

On March 3, 2005 the UN Postal Administration issued five 80c denominated stamps in a product line "Greetings". It was the intention that each Greetings sheet would have two of each of the new 80c stamps, the international air rate. The sheets were sold for the first time at the Spring Stamp Mega Event at Madison Square Garden. There is was discovered the some of the batch included two stamps valued at 37c rather than 80c. The selling of the sheets was stopped immediately and the remaining sheets destroyed. UNPA announced that a total of 50 sheets were sold, some with the error and some not.

Just two days later, on March 5, 2005, the UNPA quietly put the revised edition (my version 2) of the 80c denomination of the Personalized Sheet on sale. The "error" stamps had been replaced and the German "Vereinte Nationen" had been removed. So that any further discussion of the value misprint could be squelched at the beginning.

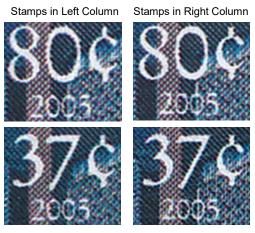
UNPA subsequently declared the sheets sold at Madison Square Garden to be an error.



Scott 884 Error [G011]
Sphere within a Sphere

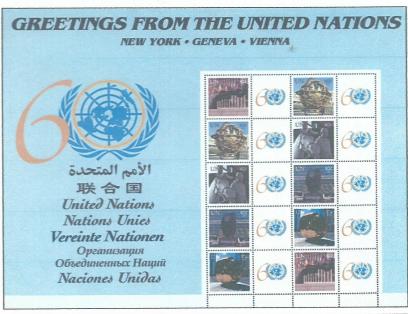
Nevertheless, the public sale of fifty personalized sheets of the first edition (some error and some not, all with "Vereinte Nationen") is a reality. But neither the UNO-Special-Catalogue (Michel) or the Scott-UN-Catalogue mentioned the two printings, and Scott did not give a special catalog number for the error stamp with the 37c value which was sold.

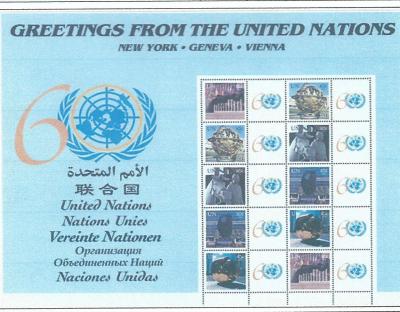
In the hustle and bustle of the snafu, another mistake had not been recognized: the wrong year (2003 rather than 2005) on two of the stamps, one of the 80c value and one of the 37c value.



Left 884 with date variety Left 884 value error + date variety

Right 884 normal Right 884 value error







March 3, 2005 Fifty Sheets With GERMAN writing were sold

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Anna Street, Square, S	880 80c	Tab	881 80c	Tab
Annual Control of Cont	881 80c	Tab	882 80c	Tab
Contraction or contraction of the last	882 80c	Tab	883 80c	Tab
	883 80c	Tab	884 37c	Tab
	884 37c	Tab	880 80c	Tab

8 x 80 cents denomination 2 x 37 cents denomination

The number of sold sheets include a batch of sheets with

10 x 80 cents denomination

880 80c	Tab	881 80c	Tab
881 80c	Tab	882 80c	Tab
882 80c	Tab	883 80c	Tab
883 80c	Tab	884 80c	Tab
884 80c	Tab	880 80c	Tab

All other unsold sheets were destroyed.

March 5, 2005

Sheet without GERMAN writing.

880 80c	Tab	881 80c	Tab
881 80c	Tab	882 80c	Tab
882 80c	Tab	883 80c	Tab
883 80c	Tab	884 80c	Tab
884 80c	Tab	880 80c	Tab

10 x 80 cents denomination

The date error persisted. On the 2005 Riccione Event Sheet issued August 27, 2005, one of the stamps, #884 in the left column has the Year 2003 instead of the correct 2005.



August 27, 2005

880 2005	Tab	881 2005	Tab
881 2005	Tab	882 2005	Tab
882 2005	Tab	883 2005	Tab
883 2005	Tab	884 2005	Tab
884 2003	Tab	880 2005	Tab

Year error on Stamp #884, bottom left corner.

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PRESS RELEASE SOLD OUT

UNITED NATIONS 60TH ANNIVERSARY
NEW YORK SOUVENIR SHEET

PERSONALIZED STAMP SHEET ERROR

On 3 March 2005, the United Nations Postal Administration issued a new International Personalized Stamp Sheet (item No. 393.3054) featuring ten 80-cent-denominated stamps for use at the international mail rate.

UNPA would like to inform customers that some of these personalized stamp sheets were released with the wrong stamp denominations. Fifty of these sheets were mistakenly sold bearing eight 80-cent stamps and two 37-cent stamps at the Mega-Event at Madison Square Garden on 3 March 2005. Some customers who visited the show on that date may have purchased these stamp sheets including the wrong denomination.

After the error was discovered, the faulty sheets were withdrawn from sale and were replaced with a corrected version.

UNPA regrets any inconvenience this may have caused to collectors, and will be pleased to exchange the incorrect sheets with the correct ones. Please call our customer service department at 1-800-234-UNPA (8672) to arrange for the replacement.

UNPA Announces Error, offering to exchange for correct ones for collectors "inconvenienced".

2005 NY GREETING SHEET, Version 1

Error #884 [G 011) Right 37c/2005

Error #884 [G011.1] Left 37c/2003

Version 1/2

#884 [G010] Right 80c/2005

#884 [G010.1] Left 80c/2003

2005 RICCIONE SHEET

> #884 [G010] Right 80c/2005

#884 [G010.1] Left 80c/2003



Greeting Stamps Without Tab



No G	US\$	Date of Issue	Description	Generic Sheet	Event Sheet	[Scott]
001	37c	11/26/2003	Security Council	01	02,03,04,07,09	[853]
002	37c	11/26/2003	UN Emblem	01	02,03,04,07,09	[854]
003	37c	11/26/2003	General Assembly	01	02,03,04,07,09	[855]
004	37c	11/26/2003	Flags, UN Plaza	01	02,03,04,07,09	[856]
005	37c	11/26/2003	UN Headquarters	01	02,03,04,07,09	[857]
006	80c	3/3/2005	Non-Violence, Sculpture	05,06	08	[880]
007	80c	3/3/2005	Armillary-Sphere, Scupture	05,06	08	[881]
008	80c	3/3/2005	Terra Cotta Warriors, Sculpture	05,06	08	[882]
009	80c	3/3/2005	Single Form, Sculpture	05,06	08	[883]
010	80c	3/3/2005	Sphere within a Sphere 2005	05,06	08	[884]
010.1	80c	3/3/2005	2003	05,06	08	(Date Error
011	37c	3/3/2005	Sphere within a Sphere 2005	05.1	(Value Error)	
011.1	37c	3/3/2005	2003	05.1	(Value Error)	(Date Erro

This page is from my German Handbook about the UN Greetings Sheets

Fun with Forerunners No. 6

by Greg Galletti

The postal card shown here is from a member of the public who was interested in providing their opinions on selection of the permanent home for the United Nations Headquarters (Figures 1 and 2).

On November 14. 1946, having failed to secure the Westchester County site by vote of the General Assembly, The Permanent Headquarters Committee decided to reopen the site selection process and to evaluate alternate sites in NY, Boston, Connecticut, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. Several locations in the Boston area were initially under consideration and the site selection committee established a home base at the Statler Hotel in Boston for the duration of their site visits. While most of the proposals were quickly evaluated and rejected, a few significant proposals required extended visits to the locations and development of detailed studies of the topography, populations, and climate, as well as aesthetic features. When their evaluation was completed Philadelphia and San Francisco were ranked highest, with Westchester falling to third position. Very few philatelic items have been found that document the existence of the committee and their work.

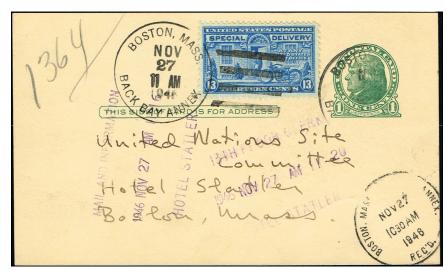


Fig. 1: Post Card to UN Site Committee, Boston, Nov. 27, 1946

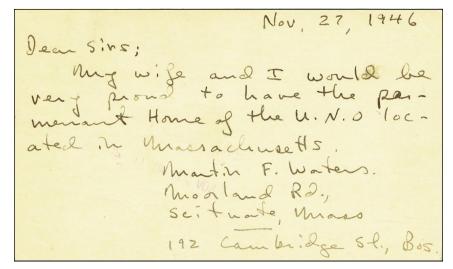


Fig. 2: Message Side of Card

The postal card was addressed to the site committee at the Statler hotel and posted from the Boston Back Bay Annex post office on November 27^{th.} Interestingly the sender paid the additional 13c special delivery fee, as noted by the use of Blue stamp, to ensure rapid delivery, in hopes it would get to the committee before they departed. The postal card also bears three interesting receipt markings: One from the Back Bay Annex showing the card was recording in approximately 30 minutes before it was cancelled for dispatch. I surmise a group of such cards were brought in and recorded in this manner prior to dispatch. The other two receipt markings are from the destination at the Hotel Statler. One is from the mail and information office and a second is from the 13th floor clerk. Again I surmise the group was housed on or near the 13th floor and all mail addressed to the committee was routed and recorded in this manner.

Unfortunately for the writer, the three areas around Boston were ultimately rejected by the Site Selection Committee, and you know the rest of the story. Until next time, Happy Collecting.

U.S. Delegation to 5th World Health Assembly, Geneva, 1952

By B. Clement, Jr.

As a U.N. Conference specialist, whenever I see a cover with the corner card of a delegation, particularly a United States Delegation, my first inclination is to try to find what, if any, conference or meeting the cover was from. Often, it is not obvious, and then my next inclination is to try to acquire it anyway, and then continue my research to discover its origin. The cover shown in Figure 1 is my most recent acquisition, which I bought first, and then explored. I am happy to report that in this case, my search was successful.



Fig. 1: Delegation of the United States of America Corner Card Cover from Geneva, May 7, 1952, Geneva 1 Exp. Lettres Cancel

The obviously over-franked cover, we can assume, was sent by a father to his son, using many of the Swiss stamps available at the time. Since the son's name was Melvin A. Casberg, Jr., we can assume that the sender's name was Melvin A. Casberg. So my first step was to do a Google Search for "Melvin A. Casberg Geneva 1952" Figure 2 shows one of the first results of that search. Each of the words or initials that were included in the search are highlighted in yellow.

Thus we know that the cover was from Melvin A. Casberg, who was an Adviser to the United States Delegation to the Fifth World Health Assembly, held in Geneva, Switzerland, May 5-22, 1952. The page shown is from a 1953 publication of the U.S. Department of State: Participation of the U.S. Government in International Conferences, July 1951 - June 1952. This lists Melvin A. Casberg as Chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, for the Department of Defense.

Now that we have identified the letterwriter, let's see what we can find out about him. (based on google.com searches)

Fifth World Health Assembly 4

(Geneva, Switzerland, May 5-22, 1952)

UNITED STATES DELEGATION

Chairman (Chief Delegate)

Leonard A. Scheele, Surgeon General, Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency

Delegates

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Howard B. Calderwood, Office of United Nations Economic and Social Affairs,

Department of State

van Zile Hyde, Director, Health and Sanitation Staff, Technical Cooperation Administration, Department of State

Advisers

Donald C. Blaisdell, United States Representative for Specialized Agency Affairs,

Melvin A. Casberg, Chairman, Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Department of Defense

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America, New 10rk, N. 1.

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Knud Stowman, International Health Representative, Division of International

Health, Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency

Ruth Taylor, Chief, Nursing Section, Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency

Secretary of Delegation

Walter W. Sohl, Division of International Conferences, Department of State

Fig. 2: U.S. Delegation to the 5th World Health Assembly, Geneva, 1952

Melvin A. Casberg was born in 1909 in Poona, Bombay Presidency, India, the son of American Missionaries. He attended British schools, then came to the United States for his higher education. He received his A.B. degree from Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois in 1930, and was awarded his Doctor of Medicine degree from the St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1936. He interned at the St. Louis City Hospital and remained there until 1940 to complete his training as a Resident in Surgery.

In 1941, Dr. Casberg became Surgeon-in-Chief at the Umri Mission Hospital in Berar, India. In 1942, he joined the United States Army 21st General Hospital and served with this unit through the North African Campaign. Later in the war, he was transferred to the Oriental theater of operations and was appointed Station Surgeon under General Stilwell.



Fig. 3: Dr. Casberg, 1952

After the war, Dr. Casberg was in private practice from 1946 to 1949 at Long Beach, California, also serving as Senior Attending Surgeon at Harbor General Hospital in Los Angeles County. In 1949, he was Dean of St. Louis University School of Medicine, which he resigned in the same year to become Vice Chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council. He was Chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council in 1952 and 1953, then Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs in 1953. Dr. Casberg was Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medical in 1953 and 1954.

Dr. Casberg became Vice President and Director of Medical Affairs at the University of Texas in 1956. At some point, he was Director of the Christian Medical College and United Mission Hospital in Ludhiana, India.

I lost track of Dr. Casberg after this, except for finding three murder mysteries with an Indian setting, which he authored in the 1981-84 time period (Figure 4).

This conference cover is unusual in that there is no direct evidence connecting it to the con-



Fig. 4: Novels by Casberg, 1981-84 (amazon.com)

ference. Figure 5 shows a more typical service cover from the Fifth World Health Assembly, with WHO corner card, stamp, and origin cachets, and an Assembly cancel.

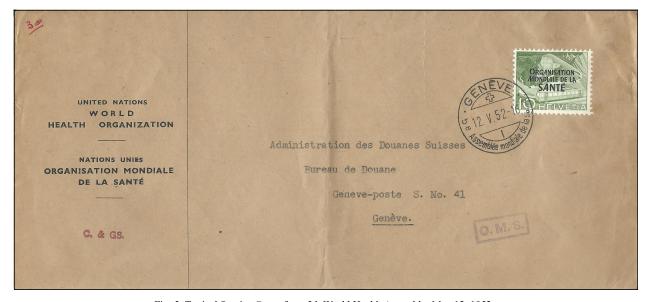


Fig. 5: Typical Service Cover from 5th World Health Assembly, May 12, 1952 O.M.S. is French for WHO, C. & GS. is Conference and General Services

UNESCO Culture Program, Part 1

By B. Clement, Jr.

UNESCO's work is focused on helping to fill the world's needs in three areas: Education, Science, and Culture. I have used available postal history to tell the story of UNESCO's **Education** Program in the October and December 2020 Journals. Then, I told the story of UNESCO's **Science** Program in the February, April and June 2021 Journals. In this issue, I begin the story of UNESCO's **Culture** Program.

Culture is considered a central concept in <u>anthropology</u>, encompassing the range of phenomena that are transmitted through social <u>learning</u> in human <u>societies</u>. <u>Cultural universals</u> are found in all human <u>societies</u>. These include expressive forms like <u>art</u>, <u>music</u>, <u>dance</u>, <u>ritual</u>, <u>religion</u>, and <u>technologies</u> like <u>tool usage</u>, <u>cooking</u>, <u>shelter</u>, and <u>clothing</u>. The concept of <u>material culture</u> covers the physical expressions of culture, such as technology, architecture and art, whereas the immaterial aspects of culture such as principles of <u>social organization</u> (including practices of <u>political organization</u> and social <u>institutions</u>), <u>mythology</u>, <u>philosophy</u>, <u>literature</u> (both <u>written</u> and <u>oral</u>), and <u>science</u> comprise the <u>intangible cultural heritage</u> of a society. (<u>Macionis</u>, <u>John J</u>; <u>Gerber</u>, <u>Linda Marie</u> (2011). <u>Sociology</u>. <u>Toronto: Pearson Prentice Hall</u>.)

UNESCO's early activities in culture included the Nubia Campaign, launched in 1960. The purpose of the campaign was to move the Great Temple of Abu Simbel to keep it from being swamped by the Nile after the construction of the Aswan Dam. During the 20-year campaign, 22 monuments and architectural complexes were relocated. This was the first and largest in a series of campaigns including Mohenjodaro (Pakistan), Fes (Morocco), Kathmandu (Nepal), Borobudur (Indonesia) and the Acropolis (Greece). The organization's work on heritage led to the adoption, in 1972, of the Convention concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage. The World Heritage Committee was established in 1976 and the first sites inscribed on the World Heritage List in 1978. Since then important legal instruments on cultural heritage and diversity have been adopted by UNESCO member states in 2003 (Convention for the Safeguarding of the Intangible Cultural Heritage) and 2005 (Convention on the Protection and Promotion of the Diversity of Cultural Expressions). (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/UNESCO#:~:text=UNESCO's%20early%20activities%20in%20culture,construction%20of%20the%20Aswan%20Dam.)

Rights of writers and publishers of literature, music and art might seem to be the province of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) and its predecessors. However, UNESCO also took an early interest of the Rights of Authors, as is seen in the 1949 cover in Fig. 1, sent to the Chief of the UNESCO Division of the Rights Authors.



Fig. 1: 1949 Ecuador cover sent to the Chief of the UNESCO Division of the Rights of the Author

UNESCO also sponsored an Intergovernmental Copyright Conference in 1952, the details of which will be given in this article following the organizational discussion..

The International Music Council (IMC), founded in 1949 by UNESCO, is the world's largest network of organizations and institutions working in the field of music. The International Music Council promotes access to music for all and the value of music in the lives of all peoples. Through its members and their networks, IMC has direct access to over 1000 organizations in some 150 countries and to 200 million persons eager to develop and share knowledge and experience on diverse aspects of musical life.



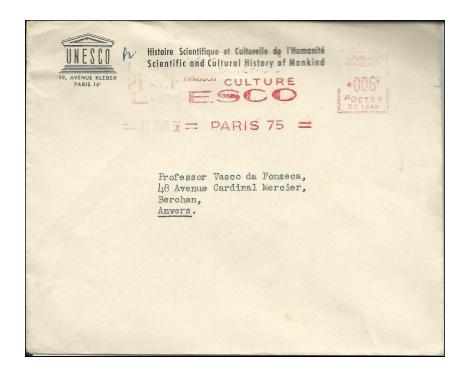
Fig. 2: 1956 Cover from the International Music Council to Illinois Boxed Origin Cachet for the IMC



Fig. 3: 1960 Cover from the International Music Council to Illinois Red and Black Corner Card for the IMC

The initial ideas for UNESCO to contribute to the mutual understanding and dialogue between cultures and civilizations began in 1946. An International Scientific Committee was formed to work on the project to tell the story of "The History of Humanity-Scientific and Cultural Development". The task was undertaken with the collaboration of over 450 distinguished scholars and researchers. The first edition of this series was published in 1966. (https://en.wikipedia.org/ wiki/History_of_Humanity)

Fig. 4: 1952 UNESCO cover from the "Scientific and Cultural History of Mankind" Project



The International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies (ICPHS) is a non-governmental organization within UNESCO. It embraces hundreds of learned societies in the field of philosophy, human sciences and related subjects.

ICPHS was founded at the first UNESCO General Assembly held in January 1949 upon suggestion by Sir Julian Huxley, the first Director-General of UNESCO. The ICPHS publishes the journal Diogène/Diogenes which was founded in 1952

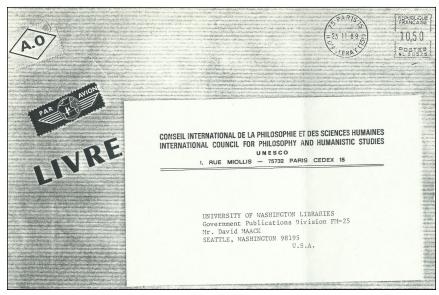


Fig. 5: 1989 Cover from the International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies

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Created in 1946, the International Council of Museums (ICOM) is a non-governmental organization maintaining formal relations with UNESCO and having a consultative status with the UN Economic and Social Council. ICOM also partners with the WIPO, Interpol, and the World Customs Organization in order to carry out its international public service missions, which include fighting illicit traffic in cultural goods and promoting risk management and emergency preparedness to protect world cultural heritage in the event of natural or man-made disasters. ICOM traces it roots back to the defunct International Museums Office (OIM), created



Fig. 6: 1962 Cover from ICOM to David Rockefeller, with ICOM Origin Cachet

in 1926 by the League of Nations, as an agency of the International Commission on Intellectual Cooperation. OIM was dissolved following WWII, and its activities later assumed by ICOM.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ International Council of Museums

Fig. 7: 1989 Cover from ICOM to Seattle, ICOM Origin Cachet and Meter

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UNESCO Cultural Conferences

UNESCO Intergovernmental Copyright Conference, Geneva, 1952

An UNESCO Intergovernmental Copyright Conference was held in Geneva, August 18 to September 6, 1952.

The conference adopted the Universal Copyright Convention (UCC), one of the two principal international conventions protecting copyright; the other is the Berne Convention.

The UCC was developed as an alternative to the Berne Convention for those states that disagreed with aspects of the Berne Convention but still wished to participate in some form of multilateral copyright protection. These states included developing countries as well as the United States and most of Latin America.



Fig. 8: 1952 Corner-Card Cover from the Copyright Conference, with Special "Conference Diplomatique" Cancel

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Universal Copyright Convention

UNESCO International Conference on the Role of Music in the Education of Young People and Young Adults, Brussels, 1953

This conference, also called the UNESCO International Music Conference was held June 6 - July 9, 1953 in Brussels, Belgium. The conference was organized by the UNESCO International Music Council.

Canticle to Hope, a composition by Paul Hindemith on a poem by Paul Claudel, was commissioned by the International Music Council of UNESCO and premiered in Brussels on July 9, 1953, during the concluding Gala Concert of the conference.



Fig. 9: Conference Corner-Card Cover, franked with Belgian stamps with privately overprinted tabs, to raise funds. Conference cancel, June 29, 1953

 $\underline{https://journals.sagepub.com/abs/10.1177/025576149502500105?journalCode=ijma}$

UNESCO Intergovernmental Conference on the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict, The Hague, 1954

This conference was held April 21 -May 14, 1954 in the Peace Palace, The Hague, Netherlands. The conference met to write the Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict which was the first international treaty that focuses exclusively on the protection of cultural property in armed conflict. It was signed at The Hague, Netherlands, on May 14, 1954 and entered into force on August 7, 1956.



Fig. 10. Conference Cover sent to Australia on ICJ Corner Card Cover, April 24, 1954. "C.I.J. OFFICIEL" ICJ Origin Cachet Conference cancel Type 1 with "21 April t/m 12 Mei 1954"

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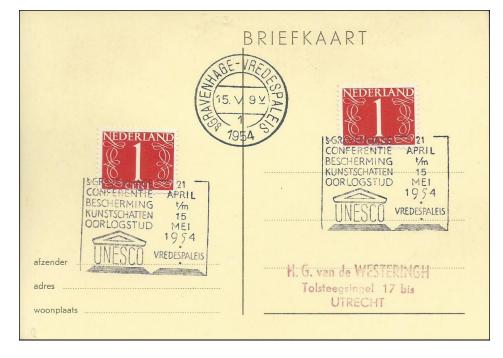


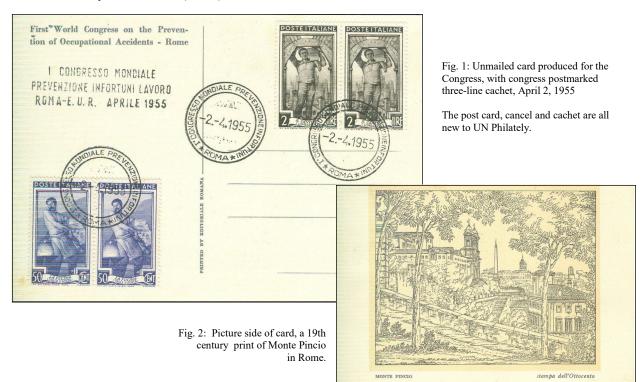
Fig. 11: Post Card sent from Conference May 15, 1954 Conference cancel Type 2 with "21 April t/m 15 Mei 1954"

Part 2 of this series on UNESCO's Culture Program will be in the December 2021 Journal.

Discovery-1st World Congress on Prevention of Occupational Accidents, Rome, 1955

by B. Clement

Just discovered is a postal card, shown in Figures 1 and 2, from the *1st World Congress on the Prevention of Occupational Accidents*, held in Rome, Italy April 2-6, 1955. This was the first of a series of such congresses, held every 3-4 years since then. The name of the congress has changed a little; since 2005, the congress has been called the *World Congress on Safety and Health at Work*. The congress has been jointly sponsored by the International Labor Organization (ILO) and the International Social Security Association (ISSA).



The first 18 of the congresses were listed in a Journal article in the June 2008 issue, where cancels from the 3rd (1961, Paris), 5th (1967, Zagreb), and 14th (1996, Madrid) were shown. Since then, one additional one had been found, from the 9th (1980, Amsterdam). All 22 congresses are listed in the UN Conference Catalog (http://www.unpi.com/clem/unpostcards/catalog.asp); the last will be a virtual congress, September 20-23, 2021.



Fig. 3: Known postmarks from 5 of the Congresses

These are important congresses, and it stands to reason that more than 5 of 21 would have had some special cancels. Let us know if you can find another congress with postal history! Your contribution can add to the story.

IRC's Used at Conferences of the UN and its Agencies, Addendum 6

By B. Clement, Jr.

In Journal articles in the October 2013, April 2014, June 2014, October 2016, June 2018 and October 2019 issues, International Reply Coupons (IRC's) from UN and UN Agency conferences are listed. UNP Member Wolfgang Liemenstoll has discovered another, previously unlisted, IRC, from the UN Conference of the 18-Nation Committee on Disarmament, Geneva, March 14-June 15, 1962. The IRC was found in the *Reply Coupon Collector*, published from 1954 to 1980. The reference is RCC Vol. 8, No. 5-6, Feb./Mar. 1962, p.13.

Switzerland, 60 CENTIMES, 1962 (Type E15)



UN Conference of the 18-Nation Committee on Disarmament, 1962

In the first article, October 2013, an IRC described as Type G12 was listed from 13 conferences of the ILO, WHO, BIE and ITU. Included were from the UPU Consultative Council for Postal Studies (CCPS), Berne, from 1986 and 1987. Now another can be added to that listing, from 1992.

Switzerland, Fr. 1,80, 1992 (Type G12)



UPU CCPS, 1992

These IRC's has been added to the UN Conference Catalog. 1962 UN: http://www.unpi.com/clem/unpostcards/UNCatalog2B.pdf, page C55A. 1992 UPU: http://www.unpi.com/clem/unpostcards/UPUCatalog3.pdf, page R96.

Have you seen any conference IRC's that are missing from the listing? Let us know and you will be contributing to UN Philately's knowledge.

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- 4. 40 US 928 FDC, all different (Mellone cachet cat. #'s) 11 unaddressed, includes set of 15 Pentarts, MB \$80 https://ebay.kmtrees.com/UNsell/lot-a.html
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7. 19 Patriotics, (Mellone's Staehle Cachet #928-17) cancelled 4/25/45, includes full addressed set US 909-921 with Korea and China, plus 5 additional US issues, MB \$38

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8. 50th Anniversary of UN Booklets, (1) 1995 Origin of the Emblem 12pp by Donal McLaughlin, designer of UN Emblem, (2) 1995 UN 50 Committee presentation booklets with historical background of UN and UNPA, one shorter, and one longer. MB \$16 https://ebay.kmtrees.com/UNsell/lot-j.html

UN-Lake Success



10. 1949 - Lake Success, Trusteeship Council Session noted on visitor postcard message, MB \$20 11. Forerunner Meter 9/21/50 NY-slogan 5 PB108314 Gaines 934.1, UN Lake Success CC, #10 airmail, ny meter,6c, type add to ICAO-Canada, CC tear, slit 3 sides, MB \$35

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UN-New York

- 12. 1951 1¢ 84 x different control number blocks of 4, MB \$35
- 13. 1951 1ç 23 x different control number blocks of 6, MB \$12
- 14. 1951-3 1¢ on 6 cards/covers, FDC, etc. (3x, 5, 9x!), MB \$10
- 15. 1951 1.5¢ pair used on cover to pay bulk rate, MB \$5

16. 1951 - 3¢ Flag low into denomination, MB \$20





17. 1951 - 3¢ Flag high into border, MB \$15

18. 1951 - 10¢ value for solo and double rates on service covers, MB \$15

19. 1951 - 15¢ flag low into denomination, MB \$5



20. 1951 - \$1 single with keyhole cutout, MB \$25

21. 1951 - \$1 (11.5) Mint NH vertical Block of 6 with gutter perforations, MB \$85



23. 1951 - Commemorative cover for opening of the UNNY post office, meter 132488, MB \$30 24. 1951 - PB1 with FD postage meter, MB \$5 25. 1953 - Service cover with content, attendee to special program at U.N., MB \$10

26. 1955 - #38 Souvenir Sheet on Artcraft FDC, MB \$10

27. 1955 - 10th Anniv. FDC with 3 values on NY stationery, MB \$5

28. 1953-5 - 2x Visitor post cards with written messages concerning UNNY HQ visit, MB \$5

29. 1958 - \$1.00 value used on service cover with registration and special delivery (total = 98¢), MB \$35



30. 1960-1 - 2x Library receipt cards, MB \$8

31. Forerunner Meter 8/30/51 NY-slogan5 PB108314 Gaines 934.1,UNNY CC, #10 legal, NY meter, 3c, typed add to ICAO-Canada, slit 3 sides, MB \$40 https://ebay.kmtrees.com/UNsell/lot-h.html

32. Forerunner Meter ny-slogan5 PB182488 Gaines 934.1, UNNY Exec. Office of Secretary General-CC, #10 legal, NY meter, 6c, typed add to ICAO, Canada, slit 3 sides, MB \$85

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33. 1950 - UN Tech Assist Board Service cover with slogan V, PB108314, Gaines-\$100, MB \$40
34. 1950 - UNICEF Service cover with slogan V, PB108314, Gaines -100, MB \$40

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<u>UN-Rome</u>

35. 1958 - International Information Office for the UN and the Specialized Institutes CC cover from Rome to ICAO Canada, MB \$10

UN-Washington

36. 1951 - Service cover from the UN Information Center mailed to UNNY, MB \$20

International Bureau of Education (BIE)

37. Romania 3 surcharged values used for Intellectual Assistance, MB \$50

ECAFE

38. 1958-9 - 2x Conference covers 14th / 15th., MB \$10

Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)

39. 1955 - FDC for commemorative issue with registration to US, MB \$5

International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA)

40. 1955 - 4x Atoms for Peace cards with special cancel, MB \$8

International Court of Justice (ICJ)

41. 10x Various issues mint / used, MB \$3

42. 1951 - PTT Card C-6, MB \$40

43. 1959 - Large service cover with C.I.J. origin cachet with communication for Belgium vs Spain Barcelona Traction Light and Power and Cambodia vs Thailand cases!, MB \$25



45. 1975 - Service cover with C.I.J. origin cachet, MB \$5

UNESCO

46. 1961-5 - 2x covers with A.O. and Temporary Office labels, MB \$12

47. 1966-80 - 16 FDC and Max Cards, MB \$20

UN at EXPO Brussels

48.1958 - Mint blocks of 4 with print dates, etc., MB \$20

UN Peacekeeping



50. 1976 - DANCON UNFICYP, Cyprus commemorative dove card for Hafnia, Copenhagen, MB \$5

Universal Postal Union (UPU)

- 51. 1947 XI Congress machine cancel on official cover, MB \$20
- 52. 1947 Congress service cover with origin cachet and date stamp, MB \$35
- 53. 1951 UPU/IATA Conference cover with commemorative cancel, MB \$15
- 54. 1964 8x Congress Aerogrammes cancelled FD plus one mint Congress Aerogramme for XV Congress in Vienna, Austria, MB \$20
- 55. 1969 4x FDCs for XVI Congress issue in Tokyo, MB \$6
- 56. 1969 Minister presentation folder for XVI Congress issue in Tokyo, MB \$8
- 57. 1969 Aerogram sent Tokyo to Berne, actual usage from Congress, MB \$10



World Health Organization (WHO)

59. Service cover with WHOGRAM origin cachet to WHO HQ from Alexandria, Egypt, MB \$35 60. 1974 - Insured value letter with registration Geneva



Miscellaneous

61. 1934 - Chaco Conference cover with registration, MB \$8

- 62. 1942-4 U.S. 2x Patriotic cacheted covers, MB \$5
- 63. 1944-7 U.S. 2x Patriotic cacheted covers, MB \$3
- 64. 1947-52 U.S. 2x Patriotic cacheted covers both types of Clear the Tracks cachets, MB \$8
- 65. 1948 Commemorative cover for Capital City of the World actually mailed, MB \$10
- 66. 1950 U.S. Postage Meter Slogan 153311 *Back the UNO and Help PEACE GROW*, MB \$8 **↓**



67. 1951 - ECOSOC Session, Registered commercial cover from Chile U.N., MB \$10



69. 1965 - FDC Adlai Stevenson issue with content, UN Assoc of U.S., MB \$5

70. 1967-2000 - UNNY and Vienna 8x postcards with deliver delay notifications, MB \$5

71. 1980-1997 10x Show cards,, MB \$8

72. 9 postcards of UN or associated to UN in some way, MB \$5

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73. 1919 - League of Nations Pageant Official Souvenir Program, Lackawanna, N.Y., 34 pages, MB \$20



74. 1960's - UNPA Publicity Posting, 8 1/2 x 11, folded, with thumb tack holes, MB \$3

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