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A Report of the Eighth Washington Meeting

Raymond L. Taylor

A report of each AAAS meeting is a record for posterity; an account for those who missed a stimulating occasion; and—so large and complex is the annual meeting of the Association—it is a roll call of some of the events that even those who were present may not have attended. Of all 133 national meetings of the AAAS, the record-

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breaking Eighth Washington Meeting was approached in size only by the New York meetings of 1960 and 1949, and by last year's Berkeley meeting. With 7617 paid registrations—not including 909 press, exhibitor personnel, and a few guests—it was the largest meeting in the Association's long history. It surpassed the Berkeley meeting by nearly 600, and it exceeded the New York meeting of 1960 by more than 200. If it had not been for

snow adversely affecting plane flights in Chicago and along the Atlantic Coast, the meeting well might have passed 8000!

Mere size, however, is not the primary criterion of a successful meeting. The Eighth Washington Meeting was noteworthy for the variety and quality of the programs, for the relative smoothness of its operation, and for the pleasant and hospitable attitude of the registration and hotel staff and others with whom the visitors came in contact. The work of the local committees was outstanding, not only in effectiveness but also in the degree of warm personal interest.

The Annual Exposition of Science and Industry was much better housed than it could be at last year's Berkeley meeting. The ceiling of the exhibit area in the exhibit halls of the Sheraton-Park Hotel was higher; the pillars were smaller and more uniform; more space was available; and, with both up and down escalators in constant