

# Scientists From Many Nations Praise Physicists' Congress Here

Last week's International Congress on Experimental Physics at the University of Washington was lauded yesterday by visiting scientists from many nations.

Dr. A. Pais, a native of Holland and now research professor of physics at the Princeton Institute for Advance Study,

said the Seattle meeting had been "tremendously successful in showing specialists what workers in other fields are doing.

Pais, a member of the five-man advisory committee in general charge of planning, added that the main credit should go to University of

Washington scientists, under the leadership of Dr. John H. Manley.

"This is a dangerous age of specialization, in physics and elsewhere," said Pais. "In most cases specialists tend to flock together. They fail to learn, except in a general way, what difficulties are being met and

what advances are being made in other branches of the same science.

"Physics is a beautiful, many-roomed building. This Seattle conference gave many of us our best chance to see what is being done in all the rooms."

Seattle was selected for the

meeting, Dr. Pais said, partly because of the interest shown by University of Washington physicists, and partly to encourage attendance by scientists from Japan.

Twenty-nine Japanese physicists attended.

England was represented by eight delegates, France by six,

the Soviet Union by four and Israel and Germany each by three. Other nations, represented in each case by one or two physicists, were Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, India, Italy, Korea, Mexico, The Netherlands, Pakistan, Sweden and Switzerland.

Total registration for the

congress numbered 404, including 141 invited participants, 210 registered observers and 53 representatives of the University of Washington.

Pais said one notable contribution to last week's meeting came from Dr. N. N. Bogoliubov, heading the four-

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member Russian delegation. Bogoliubov, in a 160-page manuscript, "gave us for the first time a method of proving a dispersion problem in field theory," Pais said.

Many delegates were still in the Seattle vicinity yesterday. Some, like Pais, took a Mount Rainier trip. Others attended the U. W.-Idaho football game.

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