

N. S. F. A. GOES PLACES AND DOES THINGS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

... and what is remarkable, it was a very successful affair, probably because it was given by such a notable hostess. A life sized portrait of Mrs. Colledge in a knee length red dress, was the first and last thing to be seen by the students cordially in and politely out of the President's Mansion.

All other spare minutes between meetings and speeches and banquets were taken up with such things as going over Smithsonian Museums and Libraries of Congress, riding elevators up and down inside Washington monument, trying to count circles, statues and taxicabs, and throwing snowballs.

It wasn't entirely a play time tour, however, that induced so many student government presidents, to leave their own Christmas and Family trees in the midst of the holiday season in order to attend a school convention.

led by an able President, John Lang of North Carolina, who was also elected president for next year, the convention held meetings at all hours of the day and night, varying from formal, expanded, plenary sessions ruled entirely by parliamentary procedure, to small friendly group meetings in which the members shook hands and really got to know each other. At each meeting different problems were thrashed out: individual problems; how to collaborate academic and extra-curricular activities in each college; national problems; what is the American students part in our N. R. A. program; international problems; shall the N. S. F. A. favor the holding of the next Olympic games in Berlin if Jewish athletes are to be denied privilege on German soil? These are only samples.

So it is not surprising that those four days spent in Washington at the N. S. F. A. Convention resulted in broadened minds, widened eyes, and loosened tongues of students now returned to respective college all over the United States.

MR. CAMPBELL ATTENDS SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

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... minute particles as they were being thrown to the outside by centrifugal action.

The visagraph, a device which employed a photo-electric cell to scan a page and an electro magnet to make the impressions was able to reproduce type and pictures in a raised form, which enabled the blind to read by the sense of touch. A moving series of pictures showed the development of blood cells, used in hematology.

Micro-manipulators of the latest type enabled one to work with particles previously considered too minute.

The United States Bureau of entomology shower methods of parasitic moth control and the types of insects imported to destroy these moths.

New crates and frames on which cypresses are grown enable them to grow more abundantly and with less chance of enemy attack.

Animals exhibited shower the beneficial and detrimental effects of applying chemical knowledge to nutri-

MRS. KILBUCK'S DEATH

Salem students were greatly distressed to learn of the death of Mrs. Kilbuck, who at the time of her death was living in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Kilbuck spoke less than a month ago in Y. P. M. concerning her first experiences as a missionary to Alaska, and students were looking forward to a continuation of her talk.

Mrs. Kilbuck died December 21, aged 68 years. She was one of the most outstanding missionaries of today being in service in Alaska, where she was greatly loved. Salem students will not soon forget her enthusiasm and her interesting personality.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology demonstrated the first practical method for hastening the condensation of steam which consisted essentially of oleic acid on a brass condenser.

A hospital showed new mechanical models which faithfully reproduced the appearance of the heart as seen by x-ray under the fluoroscope in various heart diseases. The working models showed the typical changes in each disorder.

New organic chemicals were displayed by Eastern Kodak Co. Photographic plates were exhibited showing the results obtained when a plate was specially sensitized for certain colors.

The exhibits were far too numerous to mention here but one in particular which should be of interest to all was a series of automobile models made by the United States Bureau of Standards. A modern automobile of average size at sixty miles per hour develops a wind resistance of one hundred and twenty-six pounds, one like the new De Sola a resistance of fifty-four, and one like the "future automobile" only forty-five.

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