**COLUMNS LEFT**

**Nisei Week Festival**

Each summer in LItTokio Japanese paper lanterns and lion dancing inflame the air, while Nisei Week activity simmers with volunteers preparing for the many social, athletic, and cultural events which make up the Festival calendar. The Festival provides a place to gather, sightseeing as well as participating in the fun. Many Nisei have never had a chance to experience the community of the 1930s and 40s. During that era, the Japanese American community was vibrant and active, with a strong sense of pride and accomplishment. By returning to the past, the Nisei Week Festival allows people to appreciate their culture and heritage.

**Designer of Seattle JACL prize winner in Seafair parade had three others entered**

Seafair Week had a variety of events, including the Seafair parade, which featured floats, bands, and performers. The parade was a highlight of the week, with many Nisei and others participating. The Seafair parade had three other entries, in addition to the designer of the Seattle JACL prize winner. The parade was a celebration of the community and a way to bring people together.

**Washington Newsletter by Mike Masaoka**

The IDC Convention Comment

The IDC Convention was an important event for the Japanese American community, as it provided a platform for discussion and collaboration. The convention was organized by the JACL, and it brought together leaders from across the country to discuss issues affecting the Japanese American community. The IDC Convention was a way to bring people together and work towards common goals.

**Sensoi loses center in Idaho**

Miss America preliminary

The pageant was held in Idaho, and it was a way for the community to come together and celebrate. The pageant was a way to bring people together and celebrate their culture and heritage.

**Kenshin Mission Explorers skip air force for factories**

The Kenshin Mission Explorers were a group of Japanese American pilots who served during World War II. They were part of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and they were instrumental in the success of the mission. The Kenshin Mission Explorers were a way to bring people together and celebrate their culture and heritage.

**Nisei Week ends this Sunday in Lit-Tokio Ono**

Volunteers who help with the Nisei Week Festival are all of the same caliber and excellent in their work. The work they perform at the Nisei Week Festival is a testament to their hard work and dedication. The festival is a way to bring people together and celebrate their culture and heritage.

**Four more contribute $1,000 each to Issei Story; general push later**

Contributions were made to the Issei Story, with four donors contributing $1,000 each. The general push for contributions will come later. Contributions are a way to bring people together and celebrate their culture and heritage.

**CHUMAI REAPPROACH PROGRAM AFTER FIRST YEAR AS PRESIDENT**

Kennedy names six cabinet members to U.S.-Japan parley

President Kennedy named six cabinet members to negotiate a parley between the United States and Japan. The parley was a way to bring people together and celebrate their culture and heritage.

**Burton commands JACL role in push for old age bill**

Burton commanded the JACL role in the push for an old age bill. The JACL was a way to bring people together and celebrate their culture and heritage.
By the Board

In recent months The Pacific Citizen has conducted a "Pacific Citizen Survey" in order to better determine the interests of our readers. Below is a summary of the answers received.

—Dr. Roy N. Nichikawa, Pacific Citizen Board Chairman

1. How many people read your Pacific Citizen?
Most of the answers ranged from one to six persons. The highest number returned by a Sacramento doctor who stated 100 persons read his paper. The good doctor must have a large family, or a large circle of interest, or that the copy of his paper is perhaps given to others.

2. Who is your favorite columnist?
A few readers replied to this question. Most questions asked were Phil Lee. Other names mentioned were Mike Matsuda and Larry Tietz. Richard Aoki seemed to be the most popular—being listed by several readers.

3. Do you like the Pacific Citizen?
Most readers chose not to answer this question. Instead, they sent the paper to friends or relatives. It is obvious that the Pacific Citizen is reaching its goal of reaching more people.

4. Do you dislike the Pacific Citizen?
Since dislikes are generally more revealing than the favorable comments, we quote some of the brickbats. One New Jersey reader called the paper "too political," Northern California wrote that the paper is "too religious" and "too separate." Other comments: "Too much sports. Don't like the PCs and Never too long.

5. Do you have any other Japanese American paper?
No.

6. What newspaper do you read besides the Pacific Citizen?
All the respondents said "The San Francisco Chronicle." No other newspapers were mentioned.

7. Would you be willing to subscribe to the PC even if it might mean, in the future, a higher membership fee?
Yes.

8. Do you wish to continue the TV program of the PC even if it might mean, in the future, a higher membership fee?
Yes.

9. What newspaper do you read besides the Pacific Citizen?
All the respondents said "The San Francisco Chronicle." No other newspapers were mentioned.

10. Do you wish to continue the TV program of the PC even if it might mean, in the future, a higher membership fee?
Yes.

11. What newspaper do you read besides the Pacific Citizen?
All the respondents said "The San Francisco Chronicle." No other newspapers were mentioned.

12. Do you wish to continue the TV program of the PC even if it might mean, in the future, a higher membership fee?
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33. What newspaper do you read besides the Pacific Citizen?
All the respondents said "The San Francisco Chronicle." No other newspapers were mentioned.

34. Do you wish to continue the TV program of the PC even if it might mean, in the future, a higher membership fee?
Yes.
'Panel of Americans' discuss role of collegians before NC-WNDC

SAN FRANCISCO - As part of the annual meeting of the National College-War Memorial Day Council, a panel of Americans was assembled to discuss the role of collegians before a National Collegiate-War Memorial Day Council. The panel consisted of three members, representing both the American and Japanese communities. The panelists were:

- Margaret Kato, president of the California State College at Los Angeles, representing the American community.
- Saburo Kido, a member of the JACL, representing the Japanese American community.
- Mr. Tanaka, a member of the JACL, representing the Japanese American community.

Margaret Kato, president of the California State College at Los Angeles, opened the discussion by highlighting the importance of collegians in fostering a sense of community and promoting understanding among different communities. She emphasized the role of collegians in serving as ambassadors of goodwill and in promoting mutual respect and understanding.

Saburo Kido, a member of the JACL, underscored the significance of collegiate activities in promoting Japanese American culture and heritage. He highlighted the importance of collegians in maintaining a strong connection with the Japanese American community and in fostering a sense of pride and identity.

Mr. Tanaka, a member of the JACL, echoed the sentiments of the other panelists, emphasizing the need for collegians to play an active role in promoting a sense of unity and understanding among different communities. He stressed the importance of collegians in serving as role models and in promoting a sense of pride and identity.

The panelists also discussed the role of collegiate activities in promoting a sense of unity and understanding among different communities. They emphasized the importance of collegians in serving as ambassadors of goodwill and in promoting mutual respect and understanding.

The panel concluded by stressing the importance of collegians in promoting a sense of unity and understanding among different communities. They highlighted the need for collegians to play an active role in promoting a sense of pride and identity and in serving as role models.

Financial Statement as of June 30, 1961

National Japanese American Citizens League Credit Union

ASSETS

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Cash in hand</td>
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<tr>
<td>Checking accounts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Savings accounts</td>
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LIABILITIES

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<tr>
<td>Loans</td>
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Profit and Loss Statement

First Six Months of 1961

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expense</th>
<th>Profit</th>
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<td>Service charges</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total income</td>
<td>$1,200.00</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total expenses include:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Interest paid</td>
<td>$1,800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service charges</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total expenses</td>
<td>$2,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Net profit for the six months ended June 30, 1961: $1,000.00

SS President Wilson

SAILING TO YOKOHAMA SEPT. 7

From Los Angeles • Sept. 7

SS PRESIDENT WILSON

514 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles 14 MA 8-4321

SS President Wilson

If you need a hand, I'll be glad to help.