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NISEI G-2 SERVICEMEN

NISEI G-2 SERVICEMEN News from Washington last week disclosing that the U.S. Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey would soon become the Consoldated Language Institute for all U.S. armed services personnel must bring a sense of ela-tion and grandeur to the first company of Nisei who were gathered 20 years ago to form the first Army Language School at the Presidio of San Francisco. And rightfully so.

And rightfully so. Importance of training service personnel in the Japa neee language was recognized in the 1940s when war clouds over the Pacific loamed. Hence, Nisei in the service with bilinguit a bility were being screened for Language studies and by Nov. 1. 1941 the first class was opened by Col. Kai E Mazmussen at the Presidio of San Prancisco. The celonel, who was the principal speaker at the recent 20th anniversary reunion of Military Intelligence Service Language School veterans of Havaii, praised the waritime efforts of Nisei G-2 men. "The war would have lasted much longer and caused many more casuallies if it had not been Tor the military intelligence."

longer and caused many more casualities it it had not been for the millary intelligence." Rammusen was the wartime commandant of the school, which was moved inland to Camp Savage and then to Fort Spelling, Minn., in 1942. After the war, it was moved to the Presidio of Moniterey. Today, Rasmussen is retired and di-rector of research in spychological warfare in an Army-spon-sored program at the American University in Washington, Dr. DC

Ar commandant of the school during World War II, Ras-musem was responsible for training 7.000 interpreters, trans-lators and interrogators in the Pacific theater. Of these, it is estimated half came from Hawaii.

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None of the Nisei G-2 students will forget the rigorous training in the Japaneei language established by the Army at Savage or Snelling. It was no nine-to-three curriculum. In-stead of six hours per day it was sixteen hours per day in study, review and improvement of the language plus know-edge of military terms, intercogation and interpretation. In addressing the reunion, Basimussen noted that the Nisei combat teams were formed only after the Nisei inter-preters had proven their loyalty on the Patific Fronts. Nisei G-2 men were in combat areas by mid-1942. By V-J Dây, 1945, they had seen service in the southern and southwest Pacific, China, Burma, India/Alasha, <u>Okinawa</u>, and finally Janan.

Japan. Much of Rasmussen's talk dealt with the importance of inguistic tools in the Government's cold war efforts. He urged expansion of U.S. language efforts and formation of a national cimuission to study the problem. He advocated a national scademy of languages. He said he was fearful to think that there are "about 50 languages and at least 200 separate dialects behind the from Currain".

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Special editions primarily for the benefit of our mem-trip are scheduled the first two weeks of October. Next bership are scheduled the first two weeks of October. Next week a major part of the Paelfe Citizen is being devoted to the idaho SRI 1 campaign to remove the anti-Oriental acc-tion from the state constitution. The following week, similar treatment is being accorded the Washington SRI 21 cam-paign to repeal the 1880-alien land law. These "specials" should not only foster understanding of the JACL projects by the membership in general but we hope would impire the membership in State and Washing tion in particular to help in the public education program so vital the success at the polls in November. And for the Brit week of November. I be cover the Resatilement Pariod 1964449; a topical scheme to cover the Resatilement Pariod 1964449; a topical scheme to inst years Helicky incol. Immer Streaming.

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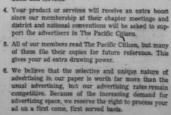
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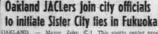
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Director's Report By Masao Satow

FEP ANNIVERSARY-The 3rd Anniversary of the es FEP ANNIVERSARY.—The 3rd Anniversary of the es-fablishment of the California Fair Employment Practice Com-mission this past week brought out an overflow crowd rep-resenting all segments of the community. A similar luncheon of the State by the time-this report shows. JACL's cooperation and support toward the FEPC was duly recognized with your National Director joining the dig-nitaries at the head table. We are grateful to Tak Yatabe. Secretary of the California Flower Market, and 1000 Clubber Güchi Yoohioka of Ilaywyafd for the flowers' bedecking the bead table.

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HISTORY PROJECT-Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Director of HISTORY PROJECT-Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Director of the Japagese History Project, emphasized at the National Convention that the first efforts will be to gather documen-tary material, including recorded interviews with selected line material that has been written to date on the Japanees in the United States, both published and unpublished. In this connection, we have received an invitation from Nr. Allan R. Ottley, California Section Librarian of the Cal-fornia State Library in Sacramento, to make use of the in-dices of reference to several thousand items on the Japanees which have appeared in California newspapers and maga-rines. He informs us that the newspaper references go back to 1809.

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MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN. We are pushing out 1963 membership cards as rapidly as the printer can get them off the press to chapters designating 1963 Membership Chair-men or someon responsible. Our listing shows at present. Ted Kometanl-Chicago, Frank Oda-Sonoma County, Joe Oshi and Hannah Yasuda-Contra Costa, George Ingalai-Venice-Culver, Mas Hayashi-East Los Angeles, George Usye da-Monterey, occhairmen Robert Sakata and Dr. Masa Gima-Mile-Hi, Amy Ishii-Hollywood, and Tom Ouye-Berkeley. Berkeley.

Meanwhile, we trust chapters will check to see that all Meanwhile, we trust chapters will check to see that all their 1962 memberships are in. As of date we are about 700 memberships behind last year. Included among these are about 150 1000 Clubbers whose memberships have lapsed and upon 'thom we are counting to continue their support. All Japanese mostle project are requested to send in their reports so we can see how we came oul. The report will be sent to all participating chapters.

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DISTRICT MEETINGS - Several Districts have set up ags for the fall and winter, most of which we have

T. Pacific Southwest—Nov. 11, hosted by Downtown L.A. Northern California - Western Nevada — Nov. 18, at Marysville. DC executive board meeting Oct. 21. Infermountain—Nov. 24-25, Mt. Olympus Chapter host-

ing. Pacific Northwest-Dec. 2 at Portland. Central California District Convention-Dec. 8-9, Fresno. DC Meeting Oct. 14 and Nov. 18, both at Selma.

DC Meeting Oct. 14 and Nov. 18, both at Seima. PAT AND MIKE-National President Patrick Okura and Mike Massoka stopped by Monday for a few hours be-tween flights to report on their rugged weckend in Idaho Falls and Boise, and to discuss some follow-up on National Convention items. We are grateful to the Hilton Hotels Cor-paration for the complimentary room at the airport Hilton Inn to enable us to confer in privacy and in comfort. We have finally sent soft the minutes of the two National Board meetings held in conjunction with our National Con-vention. We hope now to concentrate upon getting out the more voluminous National Council minutes.

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