The linguistic sessions of the Tenth Pacific Science Congress, held in Honolulu from 21 August to 6 September 1961, were well attended; and those present report an increased interest in the field of linguistics. The following resolutions were approved and adopted at the closing Plenary Session of the Congress:

RESOLVED that all possible steps be taken to expand research on Pacific languages.
Further linguistic surveys in Southeast Asia are needed.
RESOLVED that every possible assistance and encouragement be given to institutions of the new nations of Southeast Asia wishing to make linguistic surveys of their peoples.

A number of linguists interested in the languages of the Pacific Islands and neighbouring areas held a series of discussions at the Tenth Pacific Science Congress how to keep themselves informed of each other’s work and finally decided to produce a bibliographical publication to be called Oceanic Linguistics whose primary purpose is to provide up-to-date information on research in progress, recently completed, or recently published anywhere in the world. Dr George W. Grace will be the editor, advised and assisted by an Editorial Board consisting of: J. C. Anceaux, Netherlands; Bruce Biggs, New Zealand; A. Capell, Australia; James C. Dean, Papua and New Guinea; Isidore Dyen, U.S.A.; S. H. Elbert, U.S.A.; André Haudricourt, France; Hans Kähler, Germany; Ernest W. Lee, Vietnam; Cecilio Lopez, Philippines; George B. Milner, England; E. M. Uhlenbeck, Netherlands; and Stephen Wurm, Australia. Oceanic Linguistics will appear three times a year beginning April 1962. Each issue will have a review article on the state of research in a given Oceanic linguistic field and the rest will be devoted to references to Oceanic linguistic work of every description. This periodical will include material on Malayo-Polynesian (Austronesian), Papuan, and Australian languages.

Beginning in 1961, the International Journal of American Linguistics carries a section entitled ‘Abstracts and Translations’. This section has a translation of
Shiro Hattori's article, 'A glottochronological study on three Okinawan dialects';
abstracts from publications on Palæo-Siberian languages by Dean Stoddard Worth;
and abstracts from Japanese publications by Hauro Aoki. It is also planned to
include in the section coverage on Oceania.

In Polynesia, Ralph Gardner White is working on a Tahitian descriptive grammar
and on Hakka Chinese as spoken in Tahiti. Byooz is doing work on Rarotongan;
and a student of Bruce Biggs is doing work on a descriptive grammar of Samoan.

André Haudricourt is working on a Cham dialect which he recorded in Phnom
Penh a year ago. Miss Martel of the École Française d'Extrême-Orient is engaged
in a village survey near Siemreap, and her study is expected to give detailed in­
formation on technical Cambodian. G. Coedès, Bernard P. Groslier, and Claude
Jacques are working on the latest epigraphical discoveries in Cambodia. They have
made new discoveries on the Sanskrit literary sources in Khmer inscriptions.

At the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur, Professor R. B. LePage, with
the assistance of Dr George S. Waldo, is starting some basic linguistic teaching and
research. Dr Waldo is supervising a promising student in Indian Studies who is
making a survey of lexical features in a Tamil-speaking community.

In Vietnam, members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics have begun
studies in the Bru, Muong, Pokoh, Roglai, and Tho languages. Other members
are continuing their research on Bahnar, Cham, Chrau, Mnông, Stiêng, and White
Thai. Comparative studies are being made of Vietnamese and Muong, of Tho and
White Thai, and of Roglai and Rade. Richard Phillips of the Christian and Mission­
ary Alliance has been doing a comparative study of Hre and Bahnar.

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