

By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

HAMS AT HEART—In appreciation for the hospitality and during his visit here, Takahiko Mikami, the San Francisco artist, spent an evening of amateur theatricals at the home of his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Nakamura. Perhaps the use of the word theatricals is a bit because most of the show, staged with the assistance of the Tsubokawa family, was pure, old-fashioned slapstick. Yet it was good fun and a delightful entertainment to an earlier day when people had to manufacture their own entertainment and found a great deal of pleasure in doing it.

That day is nearly gone now. We're inclined to let people entertain us. We go to the ball game, or about at night at cocktail parties, for sit around and argue on the occasions when we kid ourselves that we are engaging in meaningful conversation. This is part of the current American culture, and it is a shame the old customs are disappearing.

I got to thinking about this a few weeks ago when George took unto himself a bride and the occasion was celebrated with the traditional hamper. Just about everybody who was invited got up to make a speech or sing a song, and they all agreed the impression that the Japanese are lacking in emotional, sophisticated people never attended a wedding reception. They love their fun, and even the most serious seems to be a ham at heart.

This was evident at Mikami's wedding. Too, Issei was got up to spin a yarn or tell a joke or put on an act. It didn't take much persuading. The Nisei hang back, but they do doubt that they could perform in some way, but they do shake or take a stab to exhibit. The Nisei have lost nothing of their heritage.

MUSHROOM TIME—After the plentiful rains of the past, the mushroom industry figures the Rockies would be the most fertile grounds in great quantities again, and they have a few years ago. Not so, mushrooms have been scarce and most frustrating.

The most popular mushrooming grounds are in the near Rockies near Red Feather Lakes. It takes nearly 24 hours of hard driving from Denver to reach this area. Scores of enthusiasts make the trip weekly, tramp hours in the woods, and return empty-handed.

There is something about mushrooming that brings out the most attractive traits of people. They become secretive about their activities. They lie about where they've been, about their success or the lack of it. They become greedy, everybody can laugh about it.

Frank Torizawa of the Granada Fish enterprises, buys mushrooms for shipment to New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He says that of this writing only two local mushroom hunters have had any measure of success, and one is sure that he won't even reveal his name. The other, Ito Nomaoka, with his son Mas, has delivered substantial quantities of mushrooms from some secret mountain.

In Denver's tiny Insee-Nisei community, the most popular time these days seems to be guessing where the Nomaoka's haven't heard of anyone trailing them, but there are some who confess they spend more time trying to spot the Nomaoka car on remote mountain roads than in trying to find mushrooms.

The magic madness that mushrooms seem to weave in the community at this time of year is hard to understand—until you've found a few yourself. People who rarely get out of bed before 10 a.m. awake at 5 o'clock to head for the forests. Others who grumble about driving across town to mushrooming for a six-hour round trip. Women who have to walk a block to the drugstore climb hills and scramble over fallen timber until they can scarcely move, just to get elusive little fungi. That's life in the Rockies.

Nisei Day at L.A. County Fair tomorrow

MONA—Japanese American parade will be the Marykoff at the Los Angeles County Fair and the 42nd. Visiting will be staged by emcee Ann, color guard, followed by the San Gabriel Valley Judo by the endo group and West Coast Community Center, featuring Tani. The Hawaiian parade from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. dance troupe will participate at 10 a.m. in the amphitheater from both events.

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NISEI WEEK ONDO RESCHEDULED FOR 4 P.M., OCT. 3

Other Cultural Events Cancelled in Mid-August Slated

LOS ANGELES—The 1965 Nisei Week Festival, rescheduled to Oct. 14 because of the so-called Watts riot in mid-August, will culminate with a gala ondo parade in L.A. starting at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2. It was announced this week.

Three divisions have been scheduled: 1st—Parade dignitaries, officials, the Nisei Week guests and court, marching units and bands; 2nd—Hawaiian Parade (featuring 100 A.D. costume parade, ondo); 3rd—Buddhist children parade of festivity, Annua Asohi—officials on a stroll with servants in costume, parade from Naga, Naga, Naga—shrine maiden at 10:00, and 10:00, 2nd—Cath.

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Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Naiti Youth Director

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

The joint EDC-MDC convention hosted by Philadelphia JACL has been covered in the Pacific Citizen with such features as the "Accent on Youth" and "Setting the Sights".

So in the City of Brotherly Love, over 80 EDC youth invaded the Marriott Hotel to conduct their own separate convention.

Beginning Friday night (Sept. 3) the happenings were kept off a report with a pre-convention mixer. The youth attended the opening ceremony the next morning en masse with the adults.

Reports and comments were exchanged at this initial session by EDC chairman Ken Horike and MDC chairman Haru Mayeda. This was followed by reports from National JACL representatives from Washington representative Mike Matsuko who related the state of affairs regarding JACL and the challenges which lie ahead.

In separate sessions next door, the youth met. After introduction by EDC youth delegates, the youth program was presented by this writer. It was followed by a report from the Salt Lake City meeting from MDC youth commissioner Rina Harano of Chicago and EDC youth delegates from "The Dancers" (the time lapses when Roy and Cheryl were speaking, I hurried back to the youth session to give my youth report to the session).

Tomorrow, the Saturday morning session seemed quite smooth and well planned. Lunch hour was quickly spent in an informal session on the head table at which London local steak slices were featured.

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YOUTH LEADERS OF THE JACL YOUTH GROUP.

There was an informal National Board meeting on Labor Day night at 511 14th St. for the National Youth Convention. Following this, I hurried along with the Detroit JACL to see the sights of historic Philadelphia.

It was another way to discuss youth matters a day more with some people who are involved in different roles in the youth movement of the MDYC.

ANONE! NANI!

A highlight of the EDC-MDC meeting was the common usage of two Japanese expressions. When I asked a Japanese youth, "Anone! Nani?" (Where? What?)

So we heard at least two foreign terms used in the youth session. We might have made fun at these terms but some people learned from these two Japanese expressions.

Before Philadelphia

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Monterey Nihongo Chapter Call Board

CHICAGO JACL. The newly organized Chicago JACL Young Adult Group will join with the chapter in participating at the annual JACL Fair Oct. 16-17 at Navy Pier.

Participation will include a table with information and a Japanese food booth.

The city-sponsored Fair is supported by various ethnic groups in the city and admission is free.

Monterey Peninsula JACL. The Big Sur Barbours: Luciani's are on tap for Monterey Peninsula JACL's annual Barbours Day at Big Sur State Park, according to Yoshio Sato, social chairman in charge. The Women's Auxiliary is preparing the food and JACLers are in charge of games.

Chicago JACL starts classes in Nihongo. The Chicago JACL announced the start of a 12-week self-teacher class in Japanese Language from Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1 p.m. at the JACL Bldg, 205 N. Dearborn.

Classes are open to all interested. Tuition is \$20.

S.F. JACL bridge club members in regional. SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco JACL Bridge Club members participated in the All-Western regional tournament at the Sheraton Hotel, San Francisco, last week.

The club meets tonight for its regular bi-monthly session from 8 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel.

White River Valley JACL. White River Valley Civic League Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Buddhist Church at Auburn. Mrs. Fujita is general chairman.

San Diego Jr. JACL. To install new officers. SAN DIEGO - Maria Fujita, San Diego Jr. JACL president, announced the installation of new officers will be held at 8 p.m. at the Japanese Buddhist Church at Auburn.

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Financial, moral support necessary for maintaining National Jr. JACL enthusiasm

HARNO pointed out that the youth session was necessary to keep up the enthusiasm currently prevailing in the National JACL youth movement, according to Rina Harano, MDC youth commissioner.

He was addressing the joint EDC-MDC convention being held in Philadelphia JACL during the closing half session Sept. 5.

"It is important that youth delegates be able to attend these days and national conventions," Harano stressed.

Among the resolutions adopted by the EDC-MDC delegates was one reaffirming the youth and adult cooperation in the youth movement and providing financial and moral support for the youth movement.

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