

## OFFICIAL MESSAGE READ BY EMPEROR IS NOW GIVEN OUT

Imperial Rescript Delivered At Coronation Received By Consulate

TEXT PUBLISHED IN FULL

The Imperial Rescript read by His Imperial Highness, the Emperor of Japan, at the time of his Coronation, on November 10, has been released for the first time since the enthronement.

The full text of the Imperial Rescript follows:

Our Heavenly and Imperial Ancestors, in accordance with the Heavenly truths, created an Empire based upon foundations immutable for all ages and left behind Them a Throne destined for all eternity to be occupied by Their lineal descendants. By the Grace of the spirits of Our Ancestors this great heritage has developed upon Us. We hereby perform the ceremony of enthronement with the sacred symbols.

### Established Tradition

In building up the Empire and in reigning over the people, Our Ancestors looked upon the State as Their own household and the people as Their very children. This tradition has been followed from era to era so that the virtues of benevolence and magnanimity shown by Their sovereigns have deeply influenced the people who in turn are united in reverence and loyalty to the Throne. This spiritual union between sovereign and people is indeed the essence and flower of our nationality and should remain unchanged as heaven and earth.

Our Imperial Grandfather, wisely choosing between the old and the new, decided to enter upon the great work of the imperial restoration, and, giving due regard to the conditions both at home and abroad, adopted the farsighted system of constitutional government, and by virtue of civil as well as military achievement completed a task seldom paralleled in history. Our Imperial Father who followed in the footsteps of His great predecessor built upon and added lustre to this juncture. We are only too sensible of Our own failing and therefore it is Our ardent desire that We may have the protection of the Spirit of Our Ancestors and the support of Our beloved millions, and thus may be enabled to discharge Our sacred duties in a manner not unworthy of the great past.

### To Foster Education

It is Our resolve to endeavor to promote within, the education of Our people and their moral and material betterment so that there may be harmony and contentment among them and power and prosperity for the whole nation, and to cultivate, without, friendly relations with all nations, thus to contribute to the maintenance of the world peace and advancement of the welfare of humanity.

We call upon you, Our beloved subjects, to be of one mind and, sinking selfish aims for the public service, to work with one accord, in helping Us to attain these our aspirations in order that We may in some measure add to the illustrious traditions to which We have succeeded and that We may with good conscience face the heavenly spirits of Our Ancestors.

## Germany Rules Out Capital Punishment

BERLIN. — The abolishment of capital punishment in Germany seems virtually assured now. The committee drawing up the new penal code has been given a majority vote by the Reichstag.

The new bill is regarded as a distinct advance in the method of dealing with lawbreakers. It gives judges power to sentence repeaters or irresponsibles to prison for life, as a means of protecting society.

## U. S. Cotton Export To Japan Increase

NEW ORLEANS. — A heavier export of American cotton to Japan is reported. This seems to be an especially good sign of improved business, since Japan buys her cotton primarily from India. Traders are expecting good prices, for Great Britain has also increased her purchases of American cotton during the past few weeks.

### TALK ON WRITERS GIVEN

"Japanese writer were masters of miniature, often crowding a whole lifetime of emotions into a six line stanza," declared Margaret Clyde in discussing Japanese literature at a meeting of Athena, women's debating organization on the university campus, Tuesday afternoon.

## Collector Of Shells, A Japanese Maiden, Honored By Emperor

TOKYO. — A Japanese girl, Yaeko Yamamura, has been signally honored by Emperor Hirohito for her work in collecting specimens of Philippines shells, fishes, corals, birds, and other scientific materials of the Islands.

The Emperor is deeply interested in the zoological and biological sciences and himself has collected widely, delving especially into the field of conkology -- the study of shells.

The Emperor has a collection of upwards of 3,000 species from the Japanese seas and for a long time has been interested in obtaining additional specimens from the tropic waters of the Philippines.

Hearing of Miss Yamamura's work from Japanese scientists, His Majesty requested more information and early last month was presented by the girl with a collection of 275 species from the waters around Basilian. All were added to the Imperial Collection and will be studied personally by His Majesty.

## BUREAU WILL AID VOCATIONAL ISSUE

Meeting Held To Discuss Problem Facing Second Generation

Plans were launched for a bureau of employment to give intelligent aid towards the solution of the vocational problem of the second-generation, at a round-table discussion called by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m.

Talks were given by Consul Okamoto, Clarence T. Arai, and Mr. Sowa, and were followed by a discussion of the problem by first generation and second generation members present.

"Lack of data and information is our greatest handicap," declared Maurice T. Price, University professor, in giving his views of the question as the main speaker of the evening.

Price suggested first, that letters be sent to second-generation members throughout the country who have had personal experience with the problem of securing jobs; that this material should be thoroughly analyzed and interpreted; and third, that vocational tests should be devised and applied.

In speaking of the existing prejudice, Price deplored the provincial attitude adhered to by many. "We need people who are inter-nationally, inter-culturally minded," the speaker concluded.

Shuichi Watanabe was chairman of the meeting.

## YOSHIOKA NAMED BY TAU BETA PI

Hideo Yoshioka, electrical engineering senior at the University of Washington, has been pledged by Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary.

The pledging was announced at an annual banquet held Wednesday evening in the University Commons.

Yoshioka is the fourth Japanese to achieve this distinction within recent years; the other three being Rio Nagamatsu, Bud Konzo, and Roy Shiomi.

## de Rivera Becomes Own Foreign Sec'y

General Primo de Rivera recently became his own foreign minister when the Spanish Cabinet was newly reorganized. The duties of the foreign ministry will not be changed but they will be personally governed by the Premier.

Other new ministers who took oath of office were: Minister of War, General Ardanaz; Minister of Marine, Rear Admiral Garcia Reyes, the youngest man to ever reach a directing post, and Minister of National Economy, Count de los Andes, a strong advisor of General Primo de

## Germans Seek Peace, Ambassador Asserts

NEW YORK CITY. — That Germany today is seeking to reestablish amicable relations with the nations and peoples of the world, was lent an approving voice by Jay Gould Schurman, American Ambassador to Germany, who is back on furlough, in a speech before the Chamber of Commerce of New York State, recently.

Germany, feels friendly and especially towards the United States and its people for the money loaned her for the recuperation of German finances. The old day of militarism has long passed by, it was said, and Germany today realizes the value of world peace to her trade and economic condition.

## FUNERAL SERVICES WRITE "FINIS" TO TRAGEDY AT SEA

Last Rites Held For Major Inouye, Drowned At Vestris Sinking

WIFE IS AMONG MOURNERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — The pathetic story of a rescue at sea and a heartrending tale of a mate dying in the arms of a wife was given realism today when a little Japanese lady, lame in both legs and with one arm maimed, stepped off the train from Norfolk to attend the funeral services of her husband, the late Major Inouye, who succumbed in a life belt, when the steamer Vestris sunk recently.

More than one hundred representatives from the various Japanese organizations attended the funeral services.

Tear-stained but showing no visible emotion, the wife of the late Japanese Consul General to Buenos Aires stood before the coffin of her husband to pay her last respects. In front of the coffin lay numerous lots of cigarettes as well as flowers brought by individual mourners and by the representatives of various organizations.

The cigarettes, it was said, were given in offering, when the wife of the late diplomat, related that shortly before death came to Major Inouye, he desired to smoke a cigarette.

### Rescue Described

Interviewed by a newspaperman, after the services, Mrs. Inouye gave a brief account of her rescue at sea by the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Life boat, No. 8, which carried about 60 people, leaked so badly that it soon capsized but the Major and two or three other men righted the boat, Mrs. Inouye stated. Three men kept the boat floating with small success and when the boat finally went under, the major and his wife took their chances with life belts.

The Major became exhausted fighting the high waves, the speaker declared. Then a searchlight was seen and Mrs. Inouye told the major to keep strong while she held his head above the water, but at this time two Spanish women grasped her arm and she lost consciousness.

### Regains Senses

When Mrs. Inouye gained her senses again, it was daylight and the Major was still in her right arm, but dead. With daylight she could see the U. S. S. Wyoming and a rescue boat from the warship was soon put to sea to pick up the two.

The last words uttered by the Consul General's wife, it was learned from the Wyoming's rescue crew, before she lost consciousness again, was, "Bring Major's body," and that when she heard the answering "all right", she drifted into unconsciousness.

Mrs. Inouye, at the present time, is staying at the Japanese Embassy in Washington and will return to Japan on Nov. 30, when Consul General Saito of New York will accompany her.

## More Wire Stations Scheduled In Japan

Establishment of 1000 additional telegraph offices throughout Japan during the next five years is one of the plans of Communications Minister Fusanosuke Kuhara.

The total cost for the five years is estimated at 25,000,000 yen.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 16, TOKYO. — Japanese freighter Nagasaki Maru sunk; only three reported saved after collision.

NEW YORK CITY. — Owners of Vestris face investigation.

Nov. 17, NEW YORK CITY. — 'Hoover' market continues frenzied rush of trading.

NEW YORK CITY. — Engineers of Vestris take some blame for tragedy.

Nov. 18, PALO ALTO. — Hoover adds color to itinerary; goodwill cruise to leave U. S. tomorrow.

STANFORD STADIUM. — Washington superior in first half, but loses to Stanford 12-0.

SEATTLE. — Seattle-Alaska air service to begin in Spring.

Nov. 19, SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Hoover sails for South.

Nov. 20, WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rising Mississippi menacing; more land flooded when dikes are broken.

Nov. 21, SEATTLE. — Fraud suit halts hospital award; conspiracy alleged.

Nov. 22, SEATTLE. — Mrs. Miracle sought as missing; feared to be deranged.

## Teru Uno Accepted By Tacoma Hospital In Nursing Position

Persisting in her efforts to work her way into the nursing profession, a second generation Japanese girl has been accepted by the Tacoma General hospital, it has been learned.

Teru Uno, over whom a controversy was raised when she applied for admission as a nurse in the Seattle Providence hospital last Spring, put in an application at the Tacoma hospital some two weeks ago. The early part of this week her parents, in Foster, were notified of her acceptance by the hospital and she is to assume her duties in Tacoma starting in January.

Miss Uno is a nineteen year old graduate of Foster High School, and the highest recommendations of character and diligence goes with her, many of her friends declare.

## SAKURAUCHI TALKS TO BUSINESS MEN

Loyalty To Firm Rather Than To Employer Is Stressed

Declaring that responsibility in the sense of loyalty to duty is the chief asset of the young business man of today, T. Sakurauchi, manager of the Yokohama Specie bank, told members of the Young Men's Business club that all the large business firms are looking for young people who are progressive and loyal to the business, rather than to the head of the firm, at the weekly luncheon held at the Bush hotel, on Wednesday noon.

The day is past, Sakurauchi said, when employers are vain enough to seek employees who will consider them first, instead of their business. His banking firm, today, he said, employed two second generation people who were hard working, persevering and patient, and that he looked for them to give their best to the organization and not to him.

As a matter of general information and for general discussion, Sakurauchi read from a paper he had prepared on the silver standard, which he had already read at the round tables when the International relations conference was held at the University of Washington last summer.

Sakurauchi pointed out in the paper, the growing production of silver and the progress it was making toward becoming the main factor in the world's financial exchange and standard basis.

Clarence T. Arai, president of the Citizens' League, acted as chairman for the luncheon.

## BUSINESS GROUP TO HEAR HOLDEN

As the feature of next week's young men's business club luncheon to be held at the Bush hotel from 12:15 p. m., Ashley Holden, vice-president of the Burchard Advertising Co., and executive secretary of the Japan Society, is scheduled to speak to the members of the club.

Holden has long been interested in the business condition of the city and his talk to the members of the club will chiefly be based on the duties which must be performed by the coming business men of the city.

## Mukden Authorities Seek Stable Finance

MUKDEN, Manchuria. — The Mukden government, which has decided to maintain an autonomy, instead of joining the Nationalist forces, is now giving thought to stabilizing the Manchurian currency.

Japanese and Russian railroad interests in Manchuria are cooperating with the Mukden government in solving this problem of the lack of a uniform and stable currency, which hinders trade and other business.

## R.C.A. To Construct China Radio Station

SHANGHAI. — A high power radio station for world-wide commercial communication will be built in Shanghai by the Radio Corporation of America according to a contract just signed by that company and the Nanking Government.

The station which will be ready for operation in November, 1929, will consist of two over-seas high power scale communication between China and the Western Hemisphere at sharply reduced costs.

## STUDY OF SILVER ESSENTIAL, SAYS JAPANESE BANKER

Knowledge Declared Needed For Understanding Oriental Trade Relations

METAL VALUABLE IN CHINA

By T. Sakurauchi  
Mgr. Yokohama Specie Bank

History shows that the center of the world's commercial activities has been moving westward. It may not be an idle dream to visualize in the future, fleets of ocean liners of every nation meeting in peaceful competition in the vast arena of the Pacific Ocean.

When such a time comes, America's strategic position on the western border will give priceless advantages in our trade with those countries which form the Pacific rim and will furnish the world's greatest potential market.

Among the many factors which we need to study in order to equip us to foster our trade relations with the Orient, a knowledge of silver seems to me one of the most important.

### Silver In China

There are many reasons to prove this importance, but it may be sufficient to convince any man by saying that silver is the only currency known in China.

Therefore, it may not be out of place to make some brief observations regarding this subject.

What is the annual production of silver in the world and its present tendencies?

During the last ten years, the average annual production has been little more than 200 million ounces. The production has been gradually increasing. During 1912, which was the record year of pre-war times, the world production was 230 million ounces.

During the World War it was somewhat reduced on account of shortage of labor, but since then it has been on an upward swing. During 1927, the actual production was 254 million ounces. Two thirds of this quantity is produced in North America. The United States is the largest silver producing country in the world; Mexico and Canada come next in order.

### Production Of Silver

In the production of silver, there is a notable difference from other commodities, because two thirds of the world production represents the by-products of copper, lead and gold. Therefore, the bulk of the world production is influenced by the market condition of the base metals rather than by the demand of silver itself.

The product of straight silver mining, that is only one third of the entire production, is subjected to the cost and price of silver. If we take into consideration various factors known at the present time, it is safe to predict that the world production will most likely maintain the present quantity in the future, though it may not continue to increase.

### Future Discussed

If this rate of production does continue, what will be the silver situation of the future? Will the present price be maintained? When we study the yearly average price of silver in the last 100 years, the price of one ounce standard silver expressed in English currency indicates a gradual decrease from 59 pence to below 30 pence.

It might be concluded from this declining price that the demand for silver has not been growing in proportion to the ratio of the increasing supply in the past. Keeping in mind this conclusion as the basis of study, we will take up a few known facts in the situation of China and India where two thirds of the world production has been absorbed.

(To be Continued Next Week)

## Anti-Japanese Stand Is Feared In Brazil

TOKYO. — Anti-immigration sentiment is spreading in Brazil on the ground that it will be against the interests of Brazil to concede more land to foreign immigrants, a recent overseas report shows.

However, the Japan-Brazil Society of Kobe believes that this report is a product of propaganda of some Americans who are competing with the Japanese.

According to the Society, there are approximately 70,000 Japanese immigrants in Brazil, residing mainly in the southern states. There are very few in the northern parts of the country, along the Amazon valley.

Furthermore, the Governor of Amazonas is said to have declared on several occasions that the sparsely populated fertile land of Amazonas had to be developed with the aid of Japanese immigrants.

## JAPANESE GRIDSTERS WILL PLAY RETURN MATCH THANKSGIVING DAY

Nippons To Battle Taiyos Again At Civic Auditorium In  
In Non-Official Tilt; 1928 Championship At Stake.

Nippon A. C. and Taiyo A. C. will face their big test for supremacy on Thanksgiving Day when they clash at 11 A. M. at the Civic Auditorium field, probably before the largest Japanese crowd ever to witness a gridiron clash in this city.

The two teams displayed their strength on the gridiron when they fought to a scoreless tie in a scheduled game of the Community Football League. This put the teams on an even basis, for last year they each won and lost one. The result of the Turkey Day tussle may determine which of the two is the better, provided that they do not again fight to a tie.

### Saki Arai Is Captain

Nippon's spark plug is their captain Saki Arai who has been playing a wing position in the last few community league tussles, Saki is also good in the backfield and can fulfill a half position efficiently. He is a great fellow at backing up the line.

Another man with lots of punch and scrap but somewhat handicapped in weight is "Kick" Natori. "Kick" displayed plenty of ability in the last Taiyo-N. A. C. grid clash and will be out to repeat the affair on Thanksgiving. With him will be "Chops" Umemoto who put many a scare in to the Taiyo fans when he continually swept around the ends for long gains.

The Taiyos should see their team in its best form of the season. After a week's rest to perfect their attack and pick up a new play or two, the Tacs should give the Nippons a good battle.

### Yamaguchi Centers

Jack Yamaguchi at center is what George Stadleman is to Oregon. His stellar playing has been outstanding in the Taiyo lineup.

As chief ground gainer, the Tacs present Captain Kono and Hirose, who weave across those white marks like snakes and carry a stiff arm like the kick of a mule. John Funai need not be mentioned for he has already showed his power as a place kicker and is a mean passer.

Nippons may have a number of new players for the event and their starting lineup will probably be mixed up considerably. The Taiyos will probably start the same men as those that have started in the previous games.

The game Thanksgiving is not a scheduled Community League game, so it will have no effect on the standings in that league but the result will satisfy the local fans to which team is the better.

## NIPPONS SWAMPED BY BALLARD, 64-0 IN LEAGUE GAME

Pacific Chair Wins Although N. A. C.  
Puts Up Stubborn Fight

### VICTORS CONVERT BREAKS

By passing over the defense and punching huge holes in the line, the Ballard Pacific Chair set a new scoring record when they swamped the Nippon A. C. in the Community Football League last Sunday at the new Auditorium Stadium by a score of 64-0. The heavy Ballard men were too much for the light Nippons and the N. A. C. line crumpled time and again by the power plays of their opponents.

The Nippons started out strong and in the first few minutes of play it looked as if a good game was on the bill but once the Ballard backs got started they could not be stopped. The Nippons played their best in the first quarter of the game. Through breaks Ballard scored twice but then the Nippons had quite a bit to say on the offensive and the hard punching back in Natori, Miyagawa and Uno accounted for a good many yards.

Johnny Gaffney and Bill Hudson were the two men who caused the Nippons trouble and they accounted for the large score, each crossing the goal line three times. Hudson added a couple of more points to his record when he converted.

Gene Gundlach, Heinie Bendele, Johnny Eckrem, Vi Scott and Frank Farella also scored during the game while Bendele and Farella each added a try-for-point.

A great deal of credit should be given to the Nippons for the fighting spirit they displayed, nor can the stellar playing of Watanabe, Sakano, Arai, Kuniyuki and Okada be forgotten.

# Sport Scope

### TAIYO-N. A. C. GAME

The call of the gridiron will again have its strong appeal for local football fans, when a fighting Taiyo aggregation meets an equally indomitable Nippon eleven, at Pacific Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. The two elevens met recently in an Independent league game but played to scoreless tie.

Coloring the history of these two teams, there is a long, long story of bitter rivalry which has added spice and vim to every athletic competition between the two clubs. Each has its following and cohorts who are true blue to the respective organizations and it is enough to say that this has tended toward a keen rivalry, which makes this coming game a most interesting one.

The fact that this coming game will not be a League contest, does not wither the spirit of competition between them nor the interest of the public in the game. Instead, the Thanksgiving Day game will hold greater interest for the fans and the players themselves since the last game ended in a tie making this coming contest the rubber match for them. This game will decide the supremacy of one of the teams if another tie does not result, and make one of them the champions of the Japanese community for 1928.

### Judo Team To Come From Waseda In '29

Enthusiasm in judo, the Japanese art of self defense should take a rise in stock when the Waseda university judo team of about ten men leaves Japan the latter part of March next year, arriving here sometime in April to give a series of demonstrations. The first showing, it was learned, will be held at the University of Washington Pavilion, where the Japanese athletes will take on some of the local grapplers.

According to the advance dope, the team will have as members a couple of coming judo artists whose rise to the heights have been no less than phenomenal. One of these men is, Kasahara, a 21 year old student, who is rated as a fifth grade black belt man. It is reported that in the history of Japanese Judo, no man has ever attained that grade at so young an age.

The other man is Takahata, a fourth grade black belt man, who received his ranking when he defeated three third grade black-belt men in succession and in fast time. He is only five feet one inch tall.

The team, after showing at the pavilion will show also in a local hall here, and then give demonstrations at Tacoma, Vancouver, B. C. and Portland. From there they are to give demonstration at Stanford and at the University of California.

### FEATURE CONTEST COPPED BY DOJO

Seattle Judo Stars Defeat Vancouver  
In Feature Match

Thrilling the audience which crowded into Nipponkan hall last Sunday to witness the all Northwest Judo tournament, the Seattle Dojo wrestlers took the measure over the Vancouver B. C. judo artists in the feature seven men elimination contest.

In the Junior class, the Tacoma juniors were victors, when the last men from each team, both captains, met to decide the issue. Captain Ohashi of Tacoma defeated Captain Shinoda of Seattle in the match.

The young men's contest between Seattle and Tacoma also lasted to the last two men who were captains and Seattle won the event when Captain Takido defeated Captain Wakimoto of Tacoma in an exciting set-to.

Those receiving silver medals were Sasaki, Vancouver, Uyeda and Gondo, Seattle, Kinoshita and Tamura, (Jrs.) of Fife.

Yoshida, fifth grade black belt man of Tacoma, was presented with a gold medal for services rendered in the instruction of judo.

## FIGHTING TAIYOS LOSE GRID GAME; SOUTH END WINS

Fifty-Yard Run By Stuns Spoils Tacs'  
Chance For Close Tilt

### FUMBLE PROVE COSTLY

A fifty-yard run early in the first quarter by Walter Stuns spoiled the Taiyos' chance of a close game last Sunday when they tackled South End and lost 14-0. Stuns also shared honors in the scoring of the second tally for his pass to Bibbs Peterson resulted in yardage and placing the ball on the three yard line, making possible a minute later for Peterson to buck the ball over the chalk line.

The South End also threatened to score a number of times throughout the game but breaks prevented them and save the Taiyos' from a worse defeat. Twice, South End attempted a pass over the goal line but both times they failed giving the Tacs the ball. Two fumbles in the Taiyo territory were also costly.

The first score came as a surprise for in a fast play, Stuns swept around end and ran through the Taiyo defense with little trouble for some fifty yards. He also kicked the extra point. The second score was a result of some nice plays and passes which gave South End three first downs bringing the ball to the score. A pass from Stuns to Peterson converted the point try.

Kono, Hirose, Goshu and Funai furnished the punch in the backfield which caused the South Enders trouble. In the line, the Takayoshi brothers, Yamaguchi Iseri and Aoki were the best.

## N. A. C. TO CHOOSE FROM THESE

1--S. Takido (Mgr)	Tackle	145 lb	5'-8"	Seattle
2--Frank Takeshita	Guard	140 lb	5'-4"	Kent
4--Sus Watanabe	End	135 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
7--Susumu Umemoto	Half	125 lb	5'-4"	Wapato
8--Yoshio Takata	Center	122 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
9--Ichiro Sakano	Guard	160 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
10-Kaz Arai	Tackle	150 lb	5'-11"	Seattle
12-Sam Takahashi	Full	150 lb	5'-7"	Hawaii
13-Hito Okada	Half	125 lb	5'-3"	Tacoma
14-Sakai (Capt.)	End	150 lb	5'-7"	Seattle
17-Paul Muraoka	Tackle	145 lb	5'-7"	Hawaii
18-Shinichiro Miyagawa	Full	150 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
19-Kenji Hamada	Guard	140 lb	5'-3"	Seattle
21-Kaname Kuniyuki	Half	145 lb	5'-6"	Seattle
23-G. Kay Hamada	Quarter	123 lb	5'-7"	Hawaii
24-Kick Natori	Half	125 lb	5'-4"	Auburn
61-Hirami Okubo	End	135 lb	5'-5"	Bellingham
Kelly Uno	Hal	145 lb	5'-6"	Foster
Chester Sakura	Half	140 lb	5'-4"	Eatonville
Henry Yoshitomi	End	135 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
--Hank Arai	Quarter	125 lb	5'-3"	Kent
--Tom Sakai	Center	122 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
--Chick Uno	Half	140 lb	5'-7"	Foster
--Yukio Kuniyuki	Half	130 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
--Ed Ozawa	Half	130 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
--Frank Fujita	Guard	195 lb	5'-6"	Seattle

## TAIYOS' GRIDIRON ROSTER GIVEN

1--Frank Sugiyama	Tackle	165 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
2--Tome Takayoshi	Tackle	165 lb	5'-7"	Seattle
3--Hide Kono (Capt.)	Full	140 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
4--Yano Iwasaki	Guard	150 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
5--Yoshi Shigeno	Guard	140 lb	5'-6"	Seattle
6--Hifumi "Dango" Matsui	Guard	107 lb	5'-2"	Seattle
7--Iseri	End	125 lb	5'-5"	Auburn
8--Jack Kiba	Half	125 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
9--Tatsue Aoki	End	125 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
10-Kay Takayoshi	End	155 lb	5'-7"	Seattle
11 Toshinori Hotta	Half	140 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
13-John Funai	Quarter	128 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
15-Jack Yamaguchi	Center	150 lb	5'-6"	Seattle
16-Kimio Hirose	Half	160 lb	5'-6"	Auburn
18-Taft Beppu	End	140 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
19 -Tad Nakamoto	Center	120 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
Goshu	Half	125 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
--Doi	Guard	140 lb	5'-5"	Seattle
--Hiromu Nishitani	Guard	170 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
--Sakuma	End	130 lb	5'-4"	Seattle
--George Nishitani	Half	150 lb	5'-6"	Seattle

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance. The Publisher.

A WORLD ENTANGLED

Shedding its cloak of international dignity, the world lies revealed as steeped in the tangled mire of muddled affairs from which there seems to be no loophole to clarity and the road to progress. What with naval treaties and international debts obsessing the thinking faculties of nations, progress and advancement are by-issues which are taken to come with the fulfillment of these obligations.

Charity starts at home which brooks no unnecessary consideration. It is treaties first, to forestall the imaginary fears of a nation that they may come to naught. There is no trust among nations, neither is there good will.

In Europe, Germany and Poland have abruptly ceased their negotiations for an agreeable conclusion of a commercial treaty because of the reason, which is tantamount to an over importation of coal into Germany.

Then again Germany feels after the trial of the Dawes plan for five years, that she must have a reduction in the reparations bill. On this France stands adamant, that she must get from her former enemy the equivalent in gold, to finance her reconstruction program as well as to pay for her international debt to England and the United States. England is for reduction, but she, too, must be paid enough to liquidate her debt to Uncle Sam.

Everybody seems to be a debtor to the United States and Uncle Sam seems unwilling to cut down the bill sent to the Allies after the war. Whether she likes it or not, Germany, it seems, will have to pay for Kaiser Bill's error of judgement.

Then there is the Tri-partite naval agreement to contend with. What this naval agreement between France and Great Britain might mean to the world, remains a mystery. Already, Premier Baldwin of Great Britain senses the suspicion of the United States.

Uncle Sam has asked several questions of the Anglo-French agreement which have not been answered as yet and which has been taken as an American refusal. What chance has it, without United States as a members of the treaty? Japan and Italy are still studying the agreement and considering.

When eyes turn to the other hemisphere, they see Japan and China concerned chiefly with their own affairs. There is today in China a boycott against Japanese goods, but this it seems will be ended when the negotiations formally begin between the Chinese and Japanese governments for a new commercial treaty. Everything seems all set for an agreeable and a favorable conclusion of a Sino-Japanese commercial treaty.

That is the world today, with Russia living its own existence but trying vainly to win early recognition from the United States to be included in the family of nations. If the world and its trend of affairs can be classified in a hypothetical case, anyone would be the surer of its objective.

ACCORD IN THE ORIENT

Thrashing out the issues to place before the parley tables a concrete subject for discussion, representatives of the Japanese and Chinese governments are in the course of preliminary conversations for formal negotiations to conclude a new Sino-Japanese commercial treaty.

One thing is becoming evident, from the reports which come from China, and that is that the Nationalist regime at Nanking is not communistically inclined, and the orthodox principles will maintain throughout their governmental policies. This will help the formal negotiations when they begin, there is no doubt.

Already from a Courier report carried last week, it is easy to perceive as the report itself said, that a principle of amity will guide the formal negotiations when they happen. This is essential.

China in the last half decade has become habituated, more or less, to the boycott fad of Japanese-made merchandise and trade in general. There has been some misunderstanding, through inordinate incidents of trouble for which neither nation can fully assume the answer to be furnished or the responsibility.

The sentiment aroused from these boycotts and reasons will, however, be set aside from the real business of the parley, and according to the present Nanking government attitude toward Japan and a new trade pact between Japan and China, the ports favor a satisfactory conclusion of a necessary trades treaty between the two leading nations of the Orient.

A man may be down but not out, may hold true in many cases, but there have been instances where a man has been found to be on his feet but out.

Every dog is supposed to have his day, but many a man will say that he is not a dog.

People who are sophisticated through reading have a well developed imagination, while people who are sophisticated without reading are just plain "bad".

A fool there was — he who walks the hazardous brink of iniquity and talks in his sleep — if he's married.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing  
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

An amateur aviator who fell out of his bed and broke his shoulder while dreaming that he fell out of his plane repeated the same act the second time, so the doctor prescribed him to take a PARACHUTE to bed with him for safety precaution.

Says the big sister to her kid brother, "If the telephone rings while we are eating dinner, you make a GRAB FOR IT!"

He sure did GRAB the CAKE when the bell started to ring.

Teacher: "Who said, 'A rolling stone gathers no moss?'"

Boy: "Ya can't kid me teacher, YOU DID!"

Botanist to little boys: "Oh, isn't nature grand! Each little FLOWER with its green leaves. By the way young man, have you ever seen any FLOWER without leaves?"

Little Boy: "Sure, PANCAKE FLOUR!"

"Oh, I say old boy, is there a furnace in the fire?"

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

He sure got his surprise all right--- he was all wet. To make a long and wet story short and dry, he was kind enough to escort me to headquarters near by. Telephoning my friend to come and get me out from the unpleasant environment. I sat down. The first thing my friend said to me was, "Why didn't you try to keep out of jail?" I replied, "I did my best, but I got an extra fine for resisting an officer." Finally convincing the judge that I didn't know a cop from a street car conductor, he let me off. After a slight rain and then a shower, I was out in the open again.

The evening being too pleasant to be spent inside of the hotel, not that it was gratis, I went for a walk to gaze upon the outdoor night shops of Ginza. Indulging myself to a Japanese hot dog stand "oden" that lingered here and there and beyond, the food more or less tasted fishy but nevertheless very delicious to the palate of my condition that had no amendments. Dealers of all trades had their wares displayed on cloth laid on the ground or on boards of their two wheeled carts; everything, from edibles to indigestion to incandescent lamps and even the worms in the books of book dealers did glow.

Familiarizing myself to the situation as well as to the various wares on display, I made a stop, not because I had a 'stop-over' privilege but being human of course, before a place where the crowd was largest and where the emerging voice was the loudest. Stiff-arming, side-stepping, crawling and squirming thru the seemingly half of Tokyo's population I succeeded in making a touch-down into the front line. What met my eyes was somewhat embarrassing, a banana peddler apparently dressed in B. V. D. with a bamboo stick in his right hand was slamming away with a "bang" upon some improvised table and at the same time hollering and auctioneering his wares. Maybe his banging away made green bananas ripen quicker, if I am mistaken, at least he was in that mood anyway. He auctioned the reverse way from the Occident; he'd set a price himself and slam the table and if no response from the crowd he'd cut the price a few cents down and then another slam and so on until he reaches a certain minimum and if no one still does not offer to buy he puts his, this particular bunch he had on the slaughter list to the public aside for the next round.

The language that was used and the words that were spoken had Shakespeare beat a mile so I Romeo'd myself to an armful of this slippery fruit and ate them one after the other, of course understood that each preceding one being disposed of prior to partaking of the next one and so on. Every skin I tossed out into the street found its mark---with each skin one or two Jinrikisha men did a beautiful somersault in the air. Too bad they didn't have a parachute for everyone made a beautiful landing on their face; coming to their senses they all looked at each other in a haze thinking that another earthquake had turned loose. Dreaming that all Jinrikisha men were in the Air Service I slept with a percussion of hitting on all twelve cylinders.

(To be Continued)

Pink Tea

A program dance will be given by the Japanese Students' Club on Saturday evening, December 8, at the clubhouse. Mr. Hito Okada, social chairman, will be in charge of the informal.

The wedding of Miss Alyce Fumi Hanafusa to Mr. Fred I. Hamada will take place on Wednesday evening, November 28, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building at 8 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Sachiko Nakao of this city to Mr. Jimmie Iwamizu of California, took place recently. Following the ceremony, the couple motored down to California.

The Misses Mary and Mae Masuda, and Mr. Albert Masuda of Ellensburg were visitors in Seattle last week-end. They were guests at the home of Miss Josie Shinowara.

Mr. John K. Funai will leave for a tour of California in company with Mr. and Mrs. Mochizuki on Sunday, December 2.

Mr. Elmer Ogawa, who has been in California with the Nippon Dry Goods Company, arrived here Friday evening and will leave for New York on Monday to join the New York offices of the same company.

The annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet of the Bailey Gatzert school was held Thursday night at the school.

A sewing bee was given by Miss Jeanne Marshall for members of the Japanese Presbyterian Church last Thursday. Those invited were the Misses Fumi Kurokawa, Dorothy Kurokawa, Miko Matsuda, Mary Nakamura, Shizuko Nakagawa, Shizuko Tashiro, Harue Teramaye, Sunako Teramaye.

An exhibition in flower arrangement and talks on Japanese art were given at the meeting of the Oriental-Occidental Women's Council, held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Akichika of Nampa, Idaho, arrived here on Friday to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Akichika of the Oriental Gardens. The parents are to depart for Japan from here on Nov. 28.

Miss Cora Iki who has been ill for the past several weeks and who has been confined at the City Hospital, has suddenly taken a turn for worse, it was reported.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Nov. 25  
Nippon A. C. vs. Atlantic Street Merchants at Broadway field.  
Wednesday, Nov. 28  
12:15 p. m., — Ashley Holden to speak at Young Men's business club luncheon.  
Thursday, Nov. 29  
11 a. m., — Taiyos vs. N. A. C. in non-official gridiron tilt. Civic auditorium.  
Friday, Nov. 30  
7:30 p. m., — Japanese Students' club entertainment. Nipponkan hall.

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## J. S. C. TO PRESENT PLAYS ON FRIDAY

University Group To Give Entertainment On November 30.

Weeks of rehearsals and preparations will be climaxed next Friday evening, Nov. 30, when an entertainment of music and plays is presented at the Nipponkan by the Japanese Students' club, beginning at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Norio Toyota, in charge of the entertainment, has announced the complete program as follows:

Introductory Talk ..... Thomas Masuda  
Vocal Solo ..... Hito Okada  
"DEATH OF DOMOMATA,"  
one-act Japanese play  
Domomata ..... Kenzaburo Orita  
Tomoko ..... Yurino Takayoshi  
Seiban ..... Joe Hirakawa  
Hanada ..... Soh Katsuda  
Aoyama ..... Jack Chikata  
Violin Solo ..... Alice Katayama  
acc. by Lillian Katayama  
Talk by Newspaper Man  
Harmonica Solo ..... T. Sato  
"THE HANGING," one-act  
English play

Negro Preacher ..... Joe Hirakawa  
Sheriff ..... Welly Shibata  
Hangman ..... Sam Takahashi  
Coroner ..... Richard Shimono  
J. S. C. Hodge-Podge  
Hawaiian Guitar Solo ..... Kay Hamada  
Vocal Solo ..... Tome Takayoshi  
"DON QUIXOTE, II," Japanese play  
Don Quixote ..... Robert Higuchi  
Rokuro ..... George Otsubo  
Woman ..... Toshiji Kanaya  
Contractor ..... Sadami Orii  
Maid ..... Sakae Suzuki  
Tickets are now being sold for the production and are priced at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

## Motosaka Will Head Japanese B.A. Group

Ichiro Motosaka was elected president of the Japanese B. A. society of the University of Washington at a meeting of the group held Wednesday noon.

Other officers who were elected at the same time were Hito Okada, vice-president; James Fujimoto, secretary; and Susumu Umemoto, treasurer.

## Doctor Paul Shigaya Opens Office Here

Opening his offices at 605½ Main Street in the Panama Hotel building, Dr. Paul S. Shigaya has come to this city to start his practice as physician and surgeon.

Dr. Shigaya is the product of an American medical college and his one year practice in the Santa Fe hospital, Los Angeles, California, has prepared him for medical practice.

Dr. Shigaya is a graduate of an Kent High School, 1917, and the University of Washington, 1921. In 1927, he graduated from the University of Oregon Medical college from where he went to the Santa Fe hospital.

## SNICKERS

Clarence T. Arai, speaking at the vocational meeting, about his interviews with managers and presidents of business companies and firms-- "Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I have spoken to many firm heads....."

## AS FOR RAZORS--

\* \* \* \* \*

### "LET 'EM RUST"

Razors will rust in fraternity house cupboards for the next month, while sophomores at the University of Washington compete for the prizes offered for the longest, stiffest, most handsome and reddest beards, grown during that time.

Long beards, moustaches, whiskers, and side-burns will be the order of the day, and threaten to make the campus look like a page from the old family album.

Among the university Japanese, Chops Umemoto has signified his intention of letting his razor rust and of joining the ranks of cavemen-to-be. Other sophomores who may or may not follow Umemoto's example are Sam Takahashi, Fred Ogura, Jun Okazaki, James Moroto, James Fujimoto, Katsushiro Koda, and Kay Hamada.

The beard vogue is an importation from California, where it is an annual affair.

## HI-STARS DOWN HOOP OPPONENTS

The Japanese Baptist Hi-Stars started some high stepping last Saturday when they defeated the Emmanuel Lutheran quintet 19-12 at the Baptist gym in their first tussle of the year. The game was a close affair until the last few minutes when the Baptists forged ahead.

The Emmanuel Lutherans got a quick start to take the lead in the first quarter 6-3 but this was the only time during the game that they threatened. At the opening of the fourth quarter the score stood 11-9 but on a few fast plays, Okazaki sank two nice ones with Ihashi following with the same number of baskets.

Okazaki took the high scoring honors, with Okada and Ihashi close behind. Pettersen and Berg were the best for the Lutherans.

In the preliminary game, the Hi-Stars second team took in their game against the Lutheran class C team with "Jumbo" Okamura starring.

## ETIQUETTE

By Bettie M. Parsons

### RESTAURANT ETIQUETTE

A college professor once jokingly declared that the word "restaurant" was derived from two Latin words--res meaning thing, and taurus, bull. Therefore, a restaurant was a bully thing.

Upon entering a restaurant or a cafe a gentleman checks his hat and coat. A lady may leave her wrap in the dressing room if she so desires, or go into the restaurant and sit down at the table as she is.

#### Wearing A Hats

In the daytime she wears a hat and keeps it on. In the evening she wears a hat if wearing daytime clothes, and no hat if in evening clothes. Both the dressing room attendant and check room boy (who cares for men's coats and hats receives a small fee for their services. Upon entering a restaurant, always stand at the door. The head waiter, or waitress, will assign you a seat.

At a dinner given in a restaurant the ladies always follow the head waiter and the gentlemen follow them. If a gentleman is giving a dinner where six or more are present, the ladies will stand until told by their host where to sit. If there are only four, the ladies sit opposite each other.

#### Ordering the Meal

When giving a dinner in a restaurant the host or hostess should order the meal in advance, and the guests eat what is placed before them.

But when the dinner has not been ordered the host or hostess asks the guests what they would like, and they usually express a preference by naming a dish or two.

"A la carte" means you order according to the card and pay for each dish ordered.

For a "table d'hote" (the table of the host) meal there is a fixed price regardless of how much or how little you order.

## 'WARE! BEWARE!

\* \* \* \* \*

### EPIDEMIC RIFE

by Frank Sugiyama

The usual fall epidemic of "bacillus football," which seems to have infected a great portion of the country, has broken out among the Japanese in this community. The epidemic has been overshadowing the community since October. Prevalent symptoms are: craving for victory for the Nippons, craving victory for the Taiyo, or a craving to see action.

There were many victims carried away when the pestilence made its first outbreak last Sunday at the Auditorium. Neither men, women, boys or girls were spared. Despite the fact that it was a cold, chilly day and rather early in the morning, hundreds were stricken.

Dr. Ishihara of the Taiyos and Dr. Osawa of the Nippons both declare that since the decision is yet unsettled, that the epidemic will take many more victims. However, the doctors seem to agree that the disease will not be shaken off until Thanksgiving Day. Although many precautions are being taken on all sides, the dreaded bacillus seems to be digging deeper into the community. The heaviest take among the young men malady seems to have taken its of the Taiyo and N. A. C.

## Yamagiwa Is Pledged By Dension's A. C. C.

Chitaka Yamagiwa, Seattle Japanese now attending Dension University, has been pledged to the Dension chapter of A. C. C., it has been learned.

Yamagiwa has been playing a bang up game as forward on the A. C. C. speedball team entered in the inter-fraternity league, which finished the season second, losing only to Phi Gamma Delta.

## ART EXHIBITION DRAWS CROWD

An art display sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in its building at Jackson and Maynard during the early part of this week, proved a success, drawing a large and appreciative crowd.

A collection of rare old Japanese paintings, from 400 to 1,000 years old, were shown. There was also a fine display of Japanese knives, daggers and other implements of warfare, and Japanese curios including ancient ornate perfume bottles and mirrors 2,000 years old.

On picture "The Warriors," was painted 700 years ago. It showed a battling Japanese warrior on a spirited horse.

## Mixer Is Sponsored By U. Organizations

A highly successful mixer was sponsored Saturday evening, Nov. 17, jointly by the Fuyokai and Japanese Students' club at the university clubhouse.

The highlight of the evening was the rendition of the song, "Juanita," by Kimiji Sato. Entertaining games were played, and impromptu plays given by the various classes capped the evening's program.

Hannah Kosaka, Teru Watanabe, and Hito Okada were in charge of the affair.

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## CHURCH NOTES

**BAPTIST**  
6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. P. U., — Kelly Yamada leading.  
8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U., — Special Thanksgiving Service with Group I in charge.

**BUDDHIST**  
5 p. m., — Lotus Seinenkai, — Masako Ishii and Fred Uyeminami will speak.

**CATHOLIC**  
9:30 a. m., — Mass and sermon; L. Akaeda, catechist.  
11 a. m., — Kenkuikai.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Richard Shimono leading.

Special music by Tadao Kimura.  
**METHODIST**

6:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — Hito Okada leading.

Nobuko Yanagimachi soloist.  
**ST. PETER**

11 a. m., — Young People's Worship.

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