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TAKAI STARS AS CAPITAL SQUAD WINS

Sac'to Boys Triumph Over Mikados by 7 to 6 Score

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TAIKI TAIKU FRENSO
NIKALDO re B. Yamasaki
Furuta rt Nakamura
H. Seto rg Domoto
Inagaki c Yoshikawa
Kitazumi lg Okamura
Kometani lt Kondo
Oki le Abe
Kobayashi f Chamori
Takai rh K. Namba
Noda lh Kozuki
Morimitsu q S. Yamasaki

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7.—"Light Horse" Yulene Takai, who has been the Takai threat all season, rose to new heights Sunday on the Yolo field, when he scored the touchdown that tied the score and then proceeded to nab a toss from Kobayashi for the extra point, in Sacramento's 7-6 victory.

In the second half, Kaz Namba and Sam Yamasaki bucked the leather 60 yards down the field; Chamori scored the opening counter of the day for the Mikados. Their try for point failed.

After a scoreless first half, the one touchdown loomed large. In view of the fact that the teams were so evenly matched that a single tally might mean victory.

Runs 55 Yards

However, commanding the Fresno lead might have looked to the fans, the score only served to make the Sacramento lads fight harder. Three plays after the Takai had received the Mikado kickoff, "Light Horse" Takai broke lose, and he was off for the race, dashing 55 yards for the score.

In the opening quarter, both teams were playing a conservative game, punting on the second and third downs. As the teams changed sides the Fresno offense began to click. First K. Namba circled the Senator end for a gain, then Sam Yamasaka skirted the other end. It was no time before these two had the oval in scoring position, but Sacramento held them down in the shadow of their goal.

Domoto Stars

Undaunted, the same pair of hard hitting Mick backs tooted the egg up the field but this time a 15 yard penalty against Fresno proved to be their downfall, undoing all the good work done.

Domoto, Nakamura and Yoshikawa played stellar ball in the Raisin City line, keeping the Sacramento

Wealthy Armenian Pledges Percentage To Japanese Cause

[Special to Japanese American News]
TOKYO, Dec. 5.—Hambarusselantu, a wealthy Armenian and proprietor of a cosmetics shop in this city, today visited the war office and offered to contribute ten per cent of his profit for the benefit of the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria.

"All my wealth and prosperity is due to the courtesy of Japan in allowing me to conduct my business here," Hambarusselantu said. "I therefore owe a great debt of gratitude. Here is my profit for today, which I hope will be put to good use in promoting the comforts of the troops at the front."

He left 120 yen with the war officials.

UCLA CO-ED WINS HONOR

Miss Tomio Elected a Member of Honor Spanish Body

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Attaining high scholarship in Spanish at the University of California at Los Angeles, Miss Yone Tomio, well known local girl, was recently elected a member of the Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honor fraternity.

Miss Tomio is at present the president of the Alpha Delta sorority.

She is the daughter of T. Tomio, wealthy business man and owner of the Tomio Department store of the southern city.

Many Chinese Living In Yokohama Tokyo Leave For Shanghai

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—While the war lords in China and Japan are busy making attacks and counter charges against one another, an interesting case appears in the Oriental district in Seattle.

Yuen Chinn, native born Chinese lad, is playing on a basketball quintet, known as the Japanese Hi-Stars, as their regular guard. He is the only Chinese fellow playing with the Stars.

Chinn's team is entered in City B league in Seattle, a circuit that boasts of some thirty odd quintets. Although there is a Chinese team entered in the same B league, it does not play the Japanese cagers.

But when human groups were on

SELMA MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Sakohira Expires At Fowler, Hatayama In Hospital

FRESNO, Dec. 7.—Jiro Sakohira, a native of Hiroshima and resident of Selma, died at the Fowler hospital yesterday evening at 5 o'clock, as the result of injuries sustained when the machine he was driving collided near Fowler with the automobile driven by Taikichi Hatayama. Hatayama, now under treatment at the Onoguchi hospital in Fresno, will recover. Sakohira was on his way to Fresno conveying the sick wife to the hospital when the accident occurred.

I want to summarize my theories in this article for the benefit of the younger generation who have had no opportunity of reading any previous articles.

My theory is very simple—so simple that I think I can give its outline in a few paragraphs. Man possessing a better brain than other animals and hands more free than those of other animals invented tools with which he subjugated others and came to dominate the surface of the earth. After having conquered other animals, man began to fight among their own kind, also with the aid of tools. As the tools became more and more scientific and deadlier, a phenomenon peculiar to mankind made its appearance. I refer to the fact that tribes could be expanded without a limit. Among other animals and insects, there is some natural limit to the expansion of their group life. When this limit has been reached, a group is divided up into several new groups and begin competition among themselves.

Appearance of State

In the case of mankind there was no such competition within each group which came to be known by the name of "State." Thus, natural selection ceased to exist, so far as man was concerned. This meant the commencement of retrogression.

When human groups have grown so large as to form states, the conquest of one by another did not accompany the extermination of the former, and thus it does not mean natural selection in its full sense. Just as man is the only animal that makes use of tools, it is only among human groups that natural selection does not take place. In all other cases, such a selection takes place whenever there are groups.

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MANKIND RETROGRESSING AVERS JAPAN BIOLOGIST

Noted Authority on Biology Explains Theory

By DR. ASAHIRO OKA

It was some 21 years ago that I, a small scale, i.e. they lived in tribes of primitive character, there was natural selection carried out and this selection gave rise to the necessity of esprit d'corps, which in turn was possible of absolute obedience. Thus, obedience to authority created the unity of purpose and action which was the most important qualification for primitive man to survive. The superior this quality, the greater was the possibility of domination by its possessor. When human groups became too large and natural selection based upon the power of vision ceased, the eye regresses, and when the natural selection based upon the power of flight ceases, the wing begins to regress. This is shown by the case of blind fish in caves and the wingless birds in New Zealand. In a similar way, which the cessation of natural selection the human trait of unity has been on a decline.

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Miss Arata, L. A. Girl Weds Odama At Buddhist Rites

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Dan Cudpid has claimed two more victims in Miss Kikuye Arata and Mr. Joe Odama, who were united in wedlock last Sunday at Nishi Hongwanji temple.

Miss Arata is the daughter of Mr. J. U. Arata, a well known business promoter of this city, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Odama.

After their honeymoon it was revealed that they will make their home in this city where the new husband will continue in his connection in the produce business.

JUNIOR CLUB

Aunt Peggy has a cold and she is not able to write for us but as soon as she is feeling better Auntie will write again.

AUNT PEGGY.

backs well in check whenever they tried their side of the line.

Kometani, Oki and Kobayashi, played well for Sacramento.

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VISALIA MAN IS CONVICTED OF SLAYING

Death Penalty Will Be Given Slayer of Mrs. Mukai

[Special to Japanese American News]

VISALIA, Tulare Co., Dec. 7.—Z. Kawamoto, 43, Fresno truck driver, this afternoon was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury of twelve men who listened to much damaging evidence for the last two days throughout his trial. The prisoner denied slaying Mrs. Tomo Mukai, 38, at her Dimuba ranch last August.

Superior Judge Frank Lambertson announced that the jury failed to make any recommendation for punishment, and it became his duty to pronounce the death penalty next Tuesday morning.

However, Attorney Tom Okawara intimated that he intended to appeal the decision and would be prepared to file papers with the higher court when his client appeared for sentence.

Sixteen Japanese Students Honored at Kent Hi School

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SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Sixteen Japanese students are on the honor roll for the first quarter at Kent High school. It was announced recently by the school faculty. They are as follows:

Senior
Mary Kadoyama, Shizuka Katajiri, Miyako Maknouchi, James Onchi.

Junior
Charles Nakata, Ted Takeshita, Frank Okimoto, Nellie Ishikawa, Frosh June Yamashita, Mary Hiramatsu, Dorothy Okitsu, Yachiyo Kawasaki, Toyo Nakatsuka, John Okimoto, Guy Matsuo, Massao Nakamoto.

The children are members of the Red Cross, an organization which is growing so rapidly in the Fresno County chapter that plans are now under way for the establishment of a county council to meet quarterly.

The Bussells are planning a graduation party on Dec. 23.

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Arthur Sato



BAY COUPLE ARE UNITED IN ALAMEDA

Pre-Medics Youth At Stanford Marries Miss Fujii

[Special to Japanese American News]

MISS SHIZUKO FUJII, a Mills College student, was married to Mr. Walter Kelsuke Iriki, a Stanford medical student, in a quiet ceremony performed at the bride's home in Alameda last Sunday.

About thirty friends were present at the ceremony which Rev. J. Fujii officiated. Miss Aeko Fujii attended her sister as the maid of honor, while the groom was attended by his older brother.

Both of the newlyweds will continue with their education at their respective schools, which will cause the postponement of their honeymoon until some future date.

James Maruyama Is Elected President of Alameda Society

[Special to Japanese American News]

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7.—James Maruyama was elected to the presidency of the local Y. M. B. A. in their recent balloting for new officers.

Masso Nakano is the vice president, Tatsumi Iwahashi, recording secretary; Sergeant Maruyama, financial secretary; Ray Inoye, Kiyomitsu Nogami, editors.

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The Sutter Y Squad Trounces Scouts By Score of 13-0

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