



Judge Desmond Dies at Age 71

Former Superior Court Judge Gerald M. Desmond, 71, whose legal career in Sacramento spanned four decades, died shortly before noon Saturday in a local hospital.

Desmond had undergone surgery last Monday for removal of a massive cerebral blood clot and was unconscious until his death.

The former jurist, who retired in 1964 because of ill health, collapsed on L Street Sunday while returning to his residence in the Capital Park Hotel.

Appointed to the superior court by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in 1958, Desmond announced his retirement Nov. 17, 1964, noting he was suffering from a heart condition brought on by pneumonia.

As an attorney in Sacramento for 37 years prior to his appointment as judge, Desmond took part in more than 600 trials and was a charter member of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

During his college years, Desmond was a stenographer for a local law firm. He was taken into the firm as a partner after he was admitted to the State Bar in 1921.

In 1933 he went into private practice and later formed a partnership with Jerome M. McLaughlin and the late Clifford A. Russell Jr.

Desmond was a member of the Sacramento County and American Bar Associations, the Sutter Club, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Sacramento Lodge No. 6 and was a past president of the Sacramento Parlor No. 3, Native Sons of the Golden West.

His father was Sacramento's city clerk from 1895 until 1921, and his wife, Kathryn, who died in 1963, was the daughter



JUDGE DESMOND

of Everett W. Gardiner, who was in charge of the corporations department under the late Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, father of the present secretary of state.

Desmond, a graduate of local schools, was captain of the Christian Brothers High School baseball team.

Around 1916, while attending college in Santa Clara, he was a member of the first collegiate baseball team to travel to Honolulu.

He was a semiprofessional baseball player in Sacramento and later became an ardent golfer. During recent years he was a member of the Valley High Country Club.

Survivors include a son, Gerald M. Desmond of Seattle, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Delbert O'Connor and Mrs. Daniel Christie, both of Sacramento; 14 grandchildren and a brother, William M. Desmond, a Sacramento tax consultant.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the George L. Klumpp Chapel of Flowers.

Homer Psychosis Kills Met Rally

By BILL CONLIN
Sacramento Union Sports Editor

How deeply ingrained is baseball's modern home run psychosis? So completely, it is uttered here, that it disastrously influenced the Mets in Saturday's Series opener.



Understand, now, we don't feel that New York could have overhauled Baltimore, if they played 18 innings. But the Mets threw away a tactical situation because of obsession with the long ball.

It was in the seventh inning, with Baltimore out in front by 4 to 0. There was reason to believe that Mike Cuellar

was losing his control, as lefthanders inexplicably are known to do, and he might be hanging on the ropes.

Cuellar had yielded a leadoff single to Don Clendenon. Then his control fell apart, and he walked Ron Swoboda.

With two men on, and none out, Ed Charles was at bat in the key situation of the ball game.

Cuellar, still faltering, twice missed the strike zone. Charles was in the cat bird's seat with a count of 2-0. And so on the third pitch, what does he do? Instead of looking, he's swinging away. Even a home run wouldn't have tied the score. The Mets needed another man on base.

It is sad New York history that Charles popped up to right field. The Mets were to get one run, their singleton, out of the inning. But the big chance had been blown.

Charles should have been taking, particularly against a pitcher who appeared to be staggering. Four rounds behind! Pressure on the pitcher!! You make him pitch his way out, and you don't give him help with a 2-0 count by swinging.

This, at least, is the way the game used to be played. Now everybody is home run conscious. The hitters won't take a pitch, because they want all three swings to endow themselves with meaningful results in the HR column.

And you can't convince 'em otherwise. Not in the case of Charles, but with so many other players one hears the constant dugout gripe about taking pitches:

"That manager is taking the bread out of my mouth. I've got three strikes when I go up there. If he takes one of them away, he cuts down potential 33 1-3 per cent."

So Charles went for the downsies. It killed a big inning.

Judge Desmond and Curve Balls

It all started eons ago at the Alhambra Bowl with Tom Laird, Harry Devine Sr., and Art Warner.

Laird, particularly, was the culprit. He planted the original needle. "Jerry," he would say, "you were a pretty fair baseball player at Santa Clara University, but you couldn't hit the curve ball."

Jerry Desmond, who was to become a Superior Court judge and whose combative voice finally was stilled Saturday, would react in conversational violence.

Actually the Judge could hit the curve ball pretty well, and any other pitch, because in those days Santa Clara ran out of college opposition and played profes-

Old Victors 9 Had Plenty of Talent

By VINCENT F. STANICH
Union Sports Writer



adjoining picture was dug up from the files by Jerry Desmond, who recently retired as superior court judge in Sacramento County. It held a great deal of sentimental value for Jerry and he just attended the funeral services for George Glabe, who was a pioneer on that club back in 1914.

Desmond, as an attorney, had his offices in the Capital National Bank Building at 7th and Jay Street, the same edifice that housed the bank of that name. Working for the bank was Glabe, who started his banking career the same year that Jerry hung out his shingle as a young appearing attorney after graduating from the University of Santa Clara. Desmond, subsequently, was appointed superior court judge and his retirement coincided with Glabe's, when they both reached the mandatory retirement age.

Obviously, Desmond is the historian of the Group and he comes by it naturally as he studied journalism at Santa Clara along with his law.

Top Prep Team

While Desmond was attending Christian Brothers High School along with the pictured group, there was plenty of competition for a spot on the varsity. Real, good ball players were in abundance in those days and the youngsters, once chosen, were good enough to hold their own against any adversaries in college competition.

For instance, there was Keith Wirth, the catcher. He was good enough to become a regular catcher for the Chicago Cubs in 1931. He was chosen by the manager, General Cleveland Alexander as his pet catcher. Keith's stock soared in baseball for a long time by the defensive ability alone.

Awarded Scholarship

Keith, now in the real estate business with Frank O'Brien, finally joined the Seaborn in 1929 in the twilight of his career. He later replaced Earl McKinley as the Seaborn manager. He was the leader of record, when the Seaborn regime collapsed in 1935. Wirth later led a strong Seaborn White team in the Sacramento Winter League for several years.

Jerry himself, was given a baseball scholarship at Santa Clara in 1914. In those years, after World War I, the college club played spring training games against many clubs of the Coast League. Upon his graduation, Desmond decided on law instead of professional baseball, which, apparently, was a wise choice. Desmond played about 10 years with semi-pro clubs in the Sacramento area and in the valley.

He was also an integral part of the Boonsey O'Val ball club.

Pierce and Clem Rooney, brothers, also ended up with the Boonsey O'Val. Like their cousins they were good journeyman ball players. In civilian life Pierce became a dentist and Clem was an engineer. Both are living in retirement in the Bay Area.

Wally McGee was a third sacker on the young Victor club. He later became one of Sacramento's greatest semi-pro pitchers and was a fierce competitor.

Wood Smith, now a jettied newspaper publisher from Los Gatos, was also at Glabe's funeral. He was one of the very fine outfielders here for years.

Southpaw Pitcher

Wiz Pappa, the coach, is now living in retirement in Marysville. He and his brother Carl were great "money" players in the Sacramento Valley League.

Lady McDonald was not a pitcher as you would imagine. He was one of those rare second basemen, who was left handed. You can only recall Kid Moberg, who performed in the Coast League at the time that was a southpaw infielder.

Paul Miller gave up baseball early in his career and joined his brother, Otto, to give the Acorn Soccer team a one-two punch, most on the order of the famous Appletons brothers with the state champion McKinley Athletic Club of 1911.

Charley Vanni, who is very much with us, did not carry on too long in baseball, and took up football. He was a champion on the local courts for many years. Vanni is a retired building contractor, and the last bit of work concerned his old home on 11th and Capital Avenue into spacious offices for Dr. Vankov's. He did so in behalf of his son, Bob, when the tremendous pressure. Young Bob is a dermatologist and a good one.

Gene Kestelock became famous later in life as the mayor of Galt and it was his motivating

force which made the Sacramento County Fair at Galt into one of the most popular small fairs in the Country. In fact, there was a racing meet held there every year until it was abandoned in the early 60's. Gene can still be seen at the California State Fair each year.

Jim Daily Recalled

Herb Brock, the assistant coach for the club, was active in athletics for years. The same can be said for McKinley and Frank Voss.

Dick Schneider, a tall gangling youth with tremendous striking power and every aggressive, was identified with bush baseball here in Sacramento for many years. He was one of the city's great managers. That brings us up to the late Jim Daily and there was a story.

Jim was one of the fine pitchers in Sacramento and his services were very much in demand by semi-pro clubs who were willing to pay a premium for his services. That is what prompted him to go to Reno in the early 20s. A handsome youth with a way with the ladies, resulted in a marriage with a New Yorker lass. He married her while he was in Reno playing ball. That was the last we ever saw of Jim as he headed back to New York with his bride and he lived there for 40 years and became an avid New York Giant fan.

Ironically, it was while he was on his way back to Sacramento in 1963 for a visit with his wife, that he died suddenly. He was buried here from the St. F. Gorey's Chapel.

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They have finally come up with a pennant winner in the Sacramento Rural League. The Elk Grove Smokeys, who won the second half, then proceeded to polish off two clubs who were tied with them for the first half to win the title without a playoff.

The Smokeys won 11 straight games and 17 out of the last 18 to win their first championship.

Jerry Mannum, the manager, is of the opinion that he has the best semi-pro club in the county, but he will not have an opportunity to prove it, as the County League championships, the La Flecha, has already dis-handled for the season.

Mannum had many big guns on the club and Ben Lacey, the catcher, is one of them. Rob, who also died as a catcher for the champion Placerville Outlaws, led the Elk Grove in RBIs with 20. The other player who

made a great contribution to the club was Ralph Rose, who led the league in RBIs a few years. He had a 10-game hitting streak when the season was brought to a premature end. Mannum, the 45-year-old manager, will be in the last 14 games, but he did not participate in the playoffs because of a pulled muscle.

The two pitchers, Jeff Dye and Bill Monroe, obviously, did a great hitting job as their records will attest. Dye had a 70 record while Monroe was not too far behind with a 61 record.

Monroe was drafted by a major league club in 1964, but he did not sign a contract and went to attend the University of Santa Clara instead.

Dye and Rose were the recipients of trophies in a post-game ceremony last Sunday.

Others who distinguished themselves at the bat were Dick Bach, normally a pitcher, who hit the game-winning home run against Galt's Niles last Sunday. Big Lou LeDuc hit several key home runs during the season.

Elmer Drey from Grass Valley and Elk Grove's Chuck Heinrich were other key men in the pennant scramble.

Buddy Peterson, who started the season as shortstop for the Smokeys, left the club to manage the Marston club, a New York State farm outfit in the Appalachian League. His club won the pennant by three games. This was Buddy's first venture as a manager and it is safe to say that he will get a renewal of his contract.

Assisting Mannum in the operation of the club were Buzz Busby, John Brown, Owen Flynn and Yida Malleserock.

They hope to again represent Elk Grove next year in the Rural setup.

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The National Division of the Sacramento Winter League will soon be underway. According to the recreation department officials, there is no doubt of talent to make up an eight team league. Those who will be chosen to play in the two divisions will be announced shortly.

Last season the league got underway during the middle of September and there were a succession of doubleheaders so that the season would be concluded before the long Christmas holidays. The same situation exists this year as Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Sundays.

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JULIUS PAPA TO COACH VICTORS AND RED SOX

Prospects for the coming season for the College Victors and Red Sox are unusually bright considering the speedy aggregation of players gathered for the two teams and the arrival of Julius Papa from the Northwestern League to coach them. Papa is from Sacramento and started to play the game in this city before he went to the Northern League. The new coach is proud of his charges and is confident that he can whip them into shape to defeat any combination in their respective classes.

Gerald Desmond, the star first sacker of the Victors was recently elected captain of the team for the season. The young captain has won the respect and esteem of his teammates through his superior knowledge of the game and his amiable disposition.

Elmer got his first break when he became a member of the Christian Brothers College second team known as the Victors and coached by Brother Edmund. The school was located at 12th and K street where Welinstocks now stands. The team used to practice on a lot at 14th and R

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Coyle's Election Pleases College

JOY reigned supreme in baseball circles at the Christian Brothers' College when Richard Coyle was elected Captain of the Victor team representing the school. The choice was almost unanimous. No other selection could have so tickled the entire student body.

Dick's genial and unassuming personality, coupled with his inside knowledge of the game, made him the prime favorite of the students as soon as talk of reorganizing the team was spoken of.

In the first game of the season played last Sunday at Oak Park Dick responded loyally to the confidence placed in him by his fellow students by rapping out a single as his first time at bat, and by hitting the ball out of the lot for a clean homer at his second.

This is his first year on the Victor team, having previously

COLLEGE VICTOR WINNERS IN EIG INNING DIAMON

The Victors baseball team of the Christian Brothers' College were returned the victors of the Pennant Dairy to score of 10 to 3 at the playground yesterday in an 18-inning battle—the amateur game on record for the season thus far. They put over two runs in the eighth on a long hit to left by Coyle. The Victors had taken the lead in the early stages of the game, the Dairyites coming from behind and took the lead in the first of the two Victors tied it in the sixth-inning run. They scored one in the seventh then there was no further action until Coyle's hit put the Victors in the lead.

Schroeder, for the Dairyites, and Connelly for the Victors, each pitched the full game. Schroeder allowed 10 runs while Connelly was 3 for 14 safeties. Helped by Garcia, Horton and for the Victors for a game.

BANQUET FOR VICTORS WHO WON BALL SUPREMACY

The Victors of the Christian Brothers' College, the 16-year-old baseball champions of the city, are going to be feasted by the college tomorrow at a local restaurant. Besides the team there will be Brother Edmund, who coaches and manages them, and a number of invited guests.

The Victors won the right to the championship and Panama Murphy's cup when they defeated the Hendersons Saturday in the final game of a three-game series for the championship. The Victors won the opening two games.

Since the 1st of September the Victors have played fifteen games, and have lost but one. A great deal of credit is due to the way Brother Edmund coaches and looks after the team's welfare.

Victors-Henderson game:

Police Trimmed by Youths Victors Win Game 21 to 7

YOUTH, like Thanksgiving turkey, will be served. The nimble young men who compose the Victors team of the Brothers' College ably trounced the elderly gentlemen who compose the baseball team of the Sacramento Po-

JUVENILE TE PLAY 18 IN

What is believed to be for an extra inning game for youngsters was made when the Christian Brothers defeated the Pennant Dairy for three hours and the teams battled and that started finished in good shape.

The score was a tie, 3 to 3, in the eighteenth inning, with on base when Captain D. through with a long left which was responsible for runs for the Victors while game. Score by innings:

Victors:
1 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0
1 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1
Pennant Dairy:
0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0
0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1
Batteries—R. Schroeder
Garcia; Connelly and Con-
pire, Miller.

SOX WIN. College Red Sox and East Sacra- mento played a league game Satur- day at Twenty-first and C.

Score by innings:
Red Sox.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x-6
Base hits.....1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0-6
East Sac.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-4
Base hits.....1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 1-6
Batteries: Snook and Phillips; Ed-
liott and Turner. Umpire: Max
Stone. The features were a home run
by H. Duffy and heavy hitting by
Cameron Duffy and Snook.

SACRAMENTO 16 YEAR OLD LEAGUE
RED SOX HIGHER DIVISION FOR CB

**"Happy" Garcia, Who
Pegs Base-Runners
for College Victors**



—Photo by Hodson.

Amie Garcia, better known as "Happy," is the catcher for the Victor ball team of the Brothers' College.

The fact that the Victors are the 16-year-old baseball champions of Sacramento is partly due to "Happy's" work behind the bat, say his friends. His eagle eye is over on the bases and to steal on him is almost impossible. His peg to second is accurate. Besides being a good catcher, "Happy" is a good batter. He is also fast on the bases.

"Happy" led his team of last year, the Fox Stars, to victory.

As soon as last season closed young Garcia, realizing what it meant to get into a college team, asked and was admitted into the Victor ball team of the Brothers' College.

**Kenneth Berg, Victor
Twirler, Whose Work
Beat the Hendersons**



—Photo by Hodson.

KENNETH BERG is one of the most promising youngster pitchers to be developed here in a long while. He is a native of Marysville and is but 18 years of age. For the past two seasons he has been the chief twirler of the Christian Brothers' College Victors baseball team.

Berg has plenty of curves, lots of speed, and always studies his batter with a great deal of care. His strikeouts record is good.

He has been a big factor in the landing of the 16-year-old championship in the Victor camp. He pitched both of the winning games against the Hendersons who challenged the Victors recently.

**Victors Get
Cup at
Feast**

**Christian Brothers' Baseball
Champions Presented
With Trophy**

THE members of the Victor baseball team of the Christian Brothers' College and their friends were entertained at a banquet last evening given by the Christian Brothers' College.

Brother Edmund, coach and manager of the team, acted as toastmaster, and after the delicious spread was over, made the opening remarks. Speeches were also made by Father O'Toole and J. P. (Panama) Murphy.

Murphy presented the Victors with a loving cup which he offered to the team winning the 16-year-old baseball championship of Sacramento. In his speech he took up the history of baseball here from the time that the game was introduced until the present day Coast League team. Murphy's story was about one of the most interesting pieces of baseball history told here in a long while.

The Victors' records was read by Brother Edmund, and it showed that the young team in the last fifteen games played had lost but one. The pitchers Paul Miller, Kenneth Berg and Frank Nott, did all of the pitching.

The following were present: Rev. Father O'Toole, J. P. Murphy, Brother Edmund, Brother Edwin, Kenneth Berg, Gerald Desmond, Edward Gallagher, Amie Garcia, Cyril McDonald, Paul Miller, Frank Nott, Piggie Rooney, William Frazer, Charles Pugh, Howard Sullivan, Bingham Maloney, Raymond Uren, Earl Clippa.

The following were the batting averages for the season. S. Rooney, .482; A. Garcia, .426; C. McDonald, .408; W. Sullivan, .404; B. Maloney, .376; C. Pugh, .351; W. Frazer, .340; F. Nott, .324; G. Desmond, .321; E. Gallagher, .317; P. Miller, .159; K. Berg, .173.

Gerald Desmond,
Who Will Lead
Victors This Season



Hedson Photo.

COLLEGE VICTORS ARE AFTER BASEBALL HONORS

GERALD DESMOND, star first baseman for the past three years of the College Victors, was almost unanimously chosen as Captain of the Victors for the season. His superior knowledge of the game, together with his amiable disposition, has greatly endeared him to his teammates and made of him a prime favorite.

The Victors line up as follows: Gerald Desmond, Captain, first base; Judd McDonald, second base; Lloyd Smith, short stop; Paul Miller, third base; Dick Coyle, third base; Vincent Horton, catcher; Hartley Minear, catcher; Emiel Garcia, catcher; Louis Margine, right field; Bert Gilder, sleeve, left field; Edward Gallagher, center field; Frank Nott, pitcher; Richard Schroeder, pitcher; Fritz Kaminsky, pitcher.

The batting averages of the Victors up to date is as follows: G. Pearson, .456; H. Minear, .500; E. Gilder, .483; E. Gallagher, .444; L. Smith, .400; G. Desmond, .400; J. McDonald, .366; V. Horton, .335; F. Kaminsky, .263; F. Nott, .260; D. Schroeder, .222; P. Miller, .390.

"Shortie" Smith, Who
Is Going Fine for
the Speedy Wintons



Photo by Hedson.

Wintons Defeat Victors; Land First Place

Lloyd (Shortie) Smith, Captain and third baseman of the Wintons, is one of the most promising young ball players in Sacramento. He has been playing ball but a few years and he improved very much each year.

Last year shortstop for the Cubs who gave the Wintons, then called Bulcks, a hard fight for the pennant Smith was one of the leading factors. He is a good hitter, good fielder, has a fine arm, and a fast man on the paths. He has a bright future in prospect. If he keeps up his present gait his friends predict he will be playing professional ball before long. He has also a lot of baseball brains.

The Wintons gave the Christian Brothers Victors the worst beating they ever took, also taking first place in the Playground League, by beating them Saturday, 11 to 3.

Loose fielding was responsible for most of the run-getting.

Whitney settled down after the third inning and had the Victors at his mercy, allowing but four hits, while the Wintons gathered thirteen off Schroeder's delivery.

The game was featured by the hitting of Gaylord, Dietz, Whitney and Smith, whose fielding, hitting and base running were sensational. Smith went from first to third on a sacrifice hit.

Richard Coyle,
Popular Leader
of the Victors



RICHARD COYLE, Captain of the Christian Brothers' Victors baseball team is very popular with his squad and by the looks of the pre-season games, the college will have a fast aggregation.

Brother Edmund is coaching the team again and this assures the other ball clubs that the college nine will know all the inside tricks and will not be caught napping.

Coyle is an Oak Park boy. He has always played third. His hitting has featured a great many of the Victors' victories in the past year.

VICTORS LEAD LEAGUE.

The Victors defeated the Callahan and Ryans Saturday, 9 to 7.

Score by innings:

Victors 2 0 1 1 1 0 3 0 1—9

Base hits 3 1 2 2 2 2 2 0 2—16

C. and R. 2 1 2 1 0 0 2 0 0—7

Base hits 2 2 2 2 0 2 0 0—12

Batteries: Horton and Garcia;

Krutoslah and Fritz. Umpire: Max

Stone. The features of the game

were the heavy hitting of Garcia,

Coyle, Desmond, Gallagher and Ma-

lonney. Sensational first base work of

G. Desmond.

The Victors are still at the head

of the Nationals, standing 1.00 per

cent.

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COLLEGE VICTORS ARE MAKING GOOD RECORDS

Richard Schroeder, one of the pitchers of the College Victors, heads the batting average column of the team with Hartley Minear and **Gerald Desmond** coming up a close second and third. Cyril McDonald leads the base stealers of the team with 19 pilfers. Edward Gallagher and Paul Miller are tied for second place with 13 each.

The batting averages and Stolen base records of the players are as follows:

	Batting Averages.	Stolen Bases.
Richard Schroeder416	3
Hartley Minear409	4
Gerald Desmond404	10
Edward Gallagher375	13
Lloyd Smith345	5
Bert Gildersleeve.....	.333	3
Elwood Pierson294	11
Cyril McDonald226	19
Paul Miller194	13
Fritz Kominsky166	5
Frank Nott145	4

This record includes games played from September 25 to November 27.

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THE FIRST "OUTSIDERS" to compete in sports at Folsom Prison went there November 9, 1913, and was the baseball team of Christian Brothers College. The Sacramento are seated in the front row and are, left to right, Harry Moore, Frank Knott, Ed Gallagher, Jerry Desmond, Bert Gildersleeve, Fritz Kaminsky, Edie Pappa, Cyril Lefty McDonald, Lloyd (Shorty) Straits, Paul Miller, Elwin (Foghorn) Pearson, Bing Maloney, Lemie Hoekdoffey, Dick Schroeder, Freddie Murphy is kneeling. Brother Edmund, the manager, is not in the picture. Members of the inmate teams are standing in the second row.

Samcoff Ends With .473 To Bag Winter Bat Title

Eddie Samcoff of Julius Syle Shop wound up with the 1956 batting championship in the Winter League's National Division, but he had to outlast early leader Augie Amorensi, Burgermeister slugger.

Samcoff showed .473 in 55 official trips, while Amorensi wound up with .429. The only other batter in the .400 bracket was Bob Willis (Julius).

Home runs, Gary Rushing (H.W.U.), 4; triples, Samcoff and Pete Mikacich (Julius), 3; doubles, Don Torchia (Sacramento Carriage), 2; runs batted in, Pete Mikacich (Julius), 19.

Don Leisak (Dele's Service) was the leading hurler with a 4-0 record. Don Collier, the workhorse for Julius, finished with eight wins against four losses. Final averages:

Player	Batting					Per
	ab	r	b	avg	ops	
Samcoff	55	24	3	.473	1.000	.857
Amorensi	55	24	3	.429	.900	.800
Willis	47	21	2	.428	.800	.800
Rushing	47	21	2	.428	.800	.800
Torchia	47	21	2	.428	.800	.800
Mikacich	47	21	2	.428	.800	.800

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When Pete's drive soared Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mikacich, Lew, his sister, who drove disco; Jimmy, his younger star athlete at Bishop Armstrong possibly served notice to L.W.U. pitcher, when he left field walk in the very try Streeter, who looks like the Solons this year. ac- and home run of the after- fful bats of the H.W.U. were Ralph Rose, who had to in appearance. Bobby lead-off man for the Julius, this important contest. d Jimmy McNamara, two s, furnished the real spark Julius club. Big Dan re Rose apart with a line ely for the Julius club, Rose

SO, Julius manager, went out as his starting catcher, tlet was on hand. When ception of the bench was ng. Many of those in at- ed near the entrance trying

The game was an hour ted as the field was in no im between the Indians and That game was called. Joby Willis and Ralph Rose service this week, thus rob- nerally of high class ball Spatone may report to the training if he can obtain the Boston Red Sox.

his primer. Whether he sion caliber will have to be Army Health. The pen- us club of last year look on to a banquet. This year's

ISSUES. On February 10 g his Russell Brothers club sional team at Son Jear. sponsor is to supply the base- firing fees. Incidentally, get a spot in the Sacramento t year instead of the Tyc- It is almost certain that Ar, former Solon catcher of ase, will be on hand for the Mary Grissom big league Bluff, has also indicated that and. Every trophy hunter 200 miles is expected

CBS Ball Team Was First To Play Inside Folsom

Memories will turn back tomorrow night in Christian Brothers School gym when La Salle Club's annual baseball night will, as usual, dip into the past. On hand will be several members of the school's 1913 baseball team, which was the first "outside" sports unit ever to play in Folsom Prison.

The game transpired on November 9, 1913 and was a 2 to 1 victory for the inmates.

MIKE PAPPA, 3932 41st Street, says the accompanying picture. Pappa, father of Johnny, the great McCluskey High footballer of a few years back, was for many years a semi-pro player in northern California and is a brother of Marysville



QUESTIONS
 1—What baseball executive is known as "Trader"?
 2—Who was the free-wheeling baseball executive who revitalized the Cleveland Indians with his promotions?
 3—After those two easy ones, name the



This picture of the Victors of Sacramento was taken at McKinley Park on April 18, 1914. This teenage group attended Christian Brothers High School, then located at 12th and K Streets. Reading from left to right, standing: Elwood Kettle Wirts, George Gliebe, who died last week; Gerald Desmond, Wally McGee, deceased; Pierce Rooney, Fred Marker, Herb Brock, assistant coach, deceased. Second row, Clem Rooney, Lloyd Smith, Duke "Wiz"

Pappa, coach; Brother Edmund, deceased; Lefty McDonald, deceased; Charlie Vanina. Front row, Gene Keneflick, mascot; Paul Miller, Terry McMorry, mascot. Jim Daily deceased; Frank Noti, deceased. Two other members of the club were not present when the picture was taken. They are Dick Schroeder, deceased, and Berg, now an orchardist in Marysville.

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SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS AWARDED TO STUDENTS

Medals for scholarship were awarded at the Christian Brothers college this week. The Knights of Columbus medal for the highest average among the students of the Commercial department was won by **Gerald Desmond**. Charles A. Teutschel was second and T. G. Gormley was third.

The closest contest occurred for the grammar school medal. Peter Mulligan and Edwin Rickard were even. A fourth examination was necessary to determine the winner and Mulligan scored a victory.

Commencement exercises will be held in Theater Diepenbrock June 29 and an elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the college orchestra.

MARRIED MEN GET INCOME ALLOWANCE

Deduction of \$1000 for Wife and \$600 for Each Child is Allowed in Tax.

SUGAR MEN ASSEMBLE

Another Tariff Feature Gives the President Power to Change Duty Schedule.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The sugar men of the United States met today at the Chamber of Commerce and discussed the proposed tariff schedule for the year 1915. The tariff schedule is expected to be passed by the House of Representatives in the next few days.

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One of the most interesting and varied commencement exercises to be given this year was that of the Christian Brothers' college at the Clunie theater last evening. With the opening number of the orchestra the program started with a snap that lasted the evening.

The younger participants showed their skill with Indian clubs, and concluded by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The main part of the program was given to two clever plays. In both of them the actors acquitted themselves most worthily. "The Proscribed Heir" gave Monogue Gormley as Nicholas, an inn keeper, opportunity to display a great deal of dramatic ability, and the other members of the cast did well.

In the humorous sketch, "In Dixie Land," the singing of the old Southern songs and the acting of Sambo, the cotton picker, were commendable.

GIVES OUT DIPLOMAS.

After the presentation of the diplomas Brother Leo of St Mary's college made an interesting talk on red-letter occasions in the boys' lives, and how each red-letter day was achieved only after honest labor and the overcoming of obstacles.

The program in full follows:

Part I—Orchestra, "Sailing Down the Chesapeake" (Botaford); song, "I Love You, California," junior choir; calisthenics—Indian club swinging, physical culture class; chorus, "The Star-Spangled Banner," junior choir; orchestra, "They're On Their Way to Mexico" (Berlin).

"The Proscribed Heir: Characters—Alfred D'Anfreville, the proscribed heir, Arthur T. Hogan; Charles D'Aspremont, frascible and haughty, Joseph G. Miller; D'Orfeuil, a friend of Alfred, Charles A. Teutschel; Nicholas, an innkeeper, Monogue W. Gormley; Blaise, son of Nicholas, Francis T. Flanagan; Catignac, a mountebank, Leo W. Farrell; justice of the peace, very learned, Gerald M. Desmond; Jasmin, valet of Charles, Arthur E. Williams; Sergeant, in command of recruits, Cleo N. Teuchfarber; Valet, assistant of Catignac, Clifford J. Hansen; Valet, assistant of Catignac, Raymond J. Harris; recruits and peasants, C. E. O'Neal, H. J. Smith, J. C. Daily, M. J. Cain, G. V. Carragher, F. J. Nott, L. J. Blackwell, J. E. O'Donnell, W. M. Desmond, T. J. Kelly, T. J. Schad, T. G. Gormley, D. J. Moriarity, J. M. Tannon.

DIXIE LAND CAST.

Part II—"In Dixie Land" Fitzhugh Morgan, a Southern planter, Edward J. Gallagher; Gordon Morgan, his son returned from college, William J. Conforte; Robert Lee, college chum, A. E. Williams; Robert; Bratton, college



Duke Kahanamoku

Duke Paoa Kahinu Mokoe Hulikohola Kahanamōku (August 24, 1890 – January 22, 1968) was a Native Hawaiian competition swimmer who popularized the ancient Hawaiian sport of surfing. He was born towards the end of the Kingdom of Hawaii, just before the overthrow, living into statehood as a United States citizen. He was a five-time Olympic medalist in swimming. Duke was also a law enforcement officer, an actor, a beach volleyball player and businessman.^[3]

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Early years

According to Kahanamoku, he was born in Honolulu at Haleʻākala, the home of Bernice Pauahi Bishop which was later converted into the Arlington Hotel.^[4] He had five brothers and three sisters, including Samuel Kahanamoku. In 1893, the family moved to Kāila, Waikiki (near the present site of the Hilton Hawaiian Village), to be closer to his mother's parents and family. Duke grew up with his siblings and 31 Paoa cousins.^{[3]:17} Duke attended the Waikiki Grammar School, Kaahumanu School, and the Kamehameha Schools, although he never graduated because he had to quit to help support the family.^[5]

"Duke" was not a title or a nickname, but a given name. He was named after his father, Duke Halaapu Kahanamoku, who was christened by Bernice Pauahi Bishop in honor of Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, who was visiting Hawaii at the time. His father was a policeman. His mother Julia Paʻakonia Lonokahikina Paoa was a deeply religious woman with a strong sense of family

Duke Kahanamoku



Duke Kahanamoku c. 1912

Personal information	
Full name	Duke Paoa Kahinu Mokoe Hulikohola Kahanamoku
Nickname(s)	"The Duke," "The Big Kahuna"
National team	 United States
Born	August 24, 1890 <div>Haleʻākala, Honolulu, Kingdom of Hawaii</div>
Died	January 22, 1968 (aged 77) <div>United States</div>

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SANTA CLARA NINE ON WAY HOME FROM HAWAII

Gerald Desmond, son of City Clerk M. J. **Desmond**, who has been touring the Hawaiian islands with the Santa Clara baseball team, left Honolulu yesterday on the steamer Sierra and will arrive in San Francisco on Monday, July 31. The team has not met with much success, and has lost a majority of the games played. Several of the best players were injured shortly after arriving in the islands.

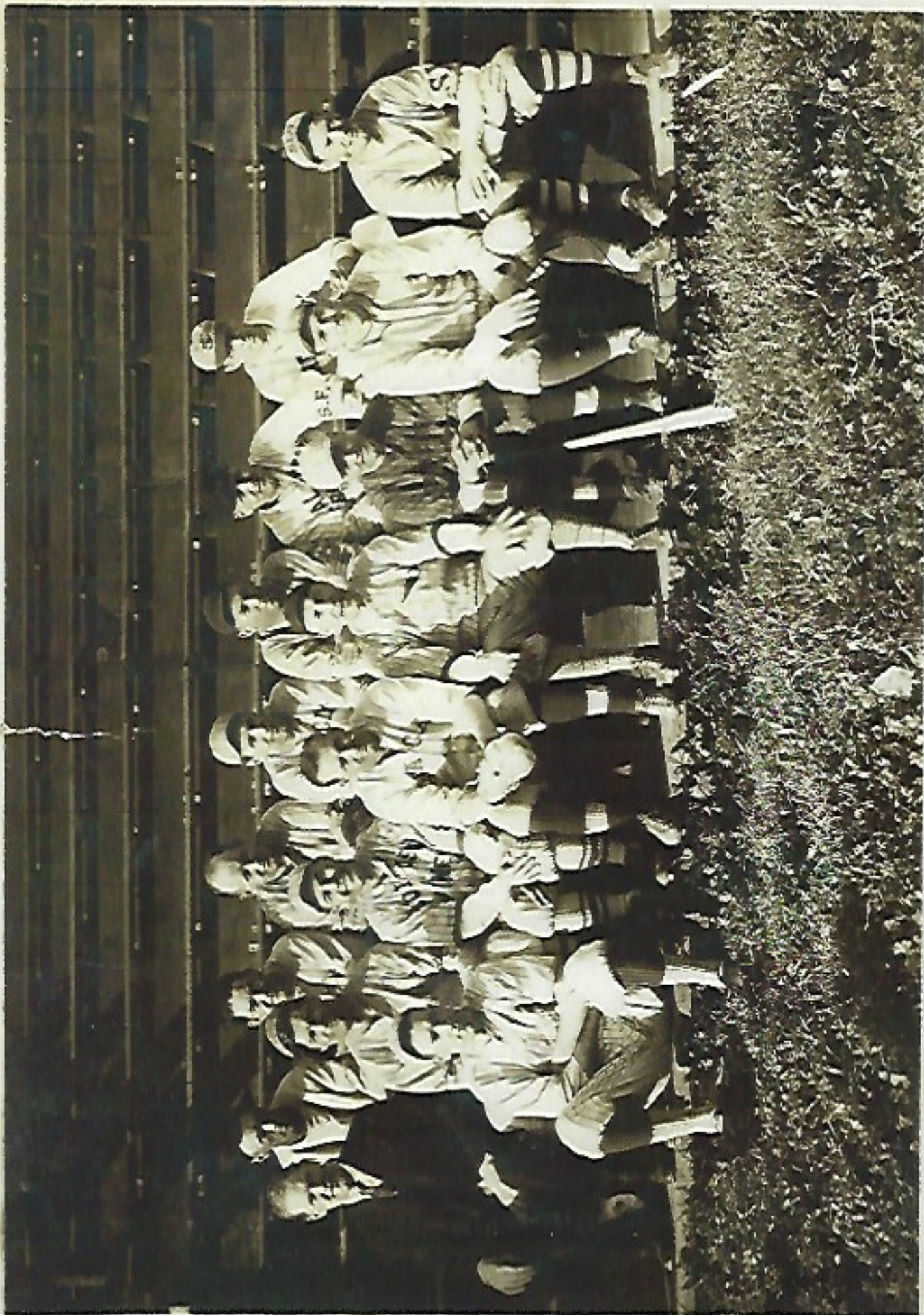


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1922-23	Desmond, Gerald	Acorns	OF	8	32	4
1923-24	Desmond, Gerald	Kimball-Upson	OF	10	37	3
1924-25	Desmond, Gerald	Nevis-Carnie	OF/1B	4	15	1
	TOTALS			32	110	11

H	2B	3B	HR	SB	AVG
4	0	0	0	0	0.154
9	0	0	0	2	0.281
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25	2	1	0	2	0.227

