

1963 Baseball Hall Of Fame Inductees

HARRY LILLY

HORACE SMITH

RALPH STROUD

JULIUS STYLE SHOP 1934-1935
BASEBALL CLUB.

JULIUS ANAPOLSKY

HONORED GUESTS

TOM ARMSTRONG : First President Of The La Salle Club.

CARL ZIMLOCH; Baseball Coach University Of California.

MEMBERS OF JULIUS 1934-1935 BASEBALL TEAM

Otto Salcedo, George Liale, Ellsworth Davey, Norman Coad, Arthur "Bud" Waters,
Earl Wagner, John Casali, Henri Warren, Louis Bordisso, Bill Svilich, Jack Costa,
Harry Hampton, Wally Cole, Elmer Shea, Johnny Kaiser, George Stewart.

You couldn't ask for a much bigger crowd than was present at the 12th Annual La Salle gathering last Monday night. Many of the obvious old timers were not on hand, but there was a large number of new faces to take up the slack. One of the more famous of the newcomers to the party was Carl Zamloch, who flew up from Los Angeles that very evening. In order to inveigle Carl to the party we told him that one of the real proteges, namely Ray Rohwer, would be on hand. Ray, who hails from nearby Dixon, was coached by Zamloch when the latter was at the University of California in 1921. Zamloch, at that time, touted Joe Devine, then a Pittsburgh Pirate scout, on Rohwer's tremendous left handed hitting power. Devine, not only signed Ray to a contract, but he also included his brother, Claude, an infielder.



V. F. STANICH

Ray played two years with Pittsburgh, 1921 and 1922. The latter year he hit .294, but was sent to Seattle the following year, and his late brother Claude joined the Solons. Ray, too, later became a Solon. He joined the club in 1926 and played through the 1931 season. His greatest job of hitting was accomplished in 1928, when he collected 23 hits in one week, which was some kind of a record.

SHAKES HAND

When Zamloch walked into the Christian Brothers Auditorium, the very first man to shake his hand was Eggert Rohwer, Ray's brother. Ray was bedded home with a cold and could not attend.

Zamloch's first words when meeting Eggert were, "I was always told that you was the best hitter of the Rohwer clan." Of course, Eggert modestly denied it. Another of the Rohwers on hand was Otto, a local attorney. Still another of the famous Rohwer family is Claude Jr., now a young and promising attorney, practicing with his uncle.

The second person to warmly greet Zamloch was Tony Governor who was released by Carl, when the latter was the owner of the Oakland club in the late twenties.

Then in rapid order he met some of his old cronies from the Coast League, Bobby Schring, Sr., Ross "Breck" Eldred, Kettle Wirts, Harry Lilly, one of the honored guests; Dolph Camilli, Charles Walgren, Roy Partee, Charley Silvera, Mannel Salvo, Jack Costa, Morv Nevis, Joe Marty, Steve George, Tom Kane, Larry Gillick, Dario Lodigiani, Hal Stoeven, Paul "Chief" Genshlea, who umpired in the Pacific Coast League during Zamloch's tenure.

One of the guests he enjoyed meeting was Charley Doyle, Jr., the son of Damon Doyle, and a former team mate of Carl's.

During the festivities, Zamloch remarked, "This is one of the finest gatherings of old friends which I have ever attended."

Later, when Zamloch was introduced from the stage, he was called upon to do a few card tricks. Carl responded and his little act was received enthusiastically by the crowd.

Carl makes his headquarters at Hotel Senator when the Legislature is in session. He represents the Signal Oil and Gas Company, a firm he has been identified for the last 28 years.

Zamloch admitted late that night that he is of Slavonian descent. His father, Carl claims, was one of the best sleight of hand performers in his time.

CHAMPS HONORED

The evening was a joyous occasion for Julius Anapolsky, whose 1934-35 champions were honored during the evening. Julius, personally, presented each member present a baseball trophy with his name inscribed thereon. All of the living members of the club were on hand with the exception of Otto Salcedo, who now resides in Los Angeles. Wally Cole, the only other member living out of Sacramento, motored up from San Jose for the event.

There were five left handers on that 1934-35 Julius club. They were Harry Hampton, Cole, Costa, Sonny Davey and Earl Wagner. The right handers on hand were Henri Warren, John Casali, Bill Svlich, Lou Bordinso, George Lisle and Norman Coad and Arthur "Bud" Waters.

Julius himself was given a La Salle trophy for his 49 years contribution to baseball. His clubs have won 12 pennants in the National Division of the Sacramento Winter League. Ronnie King, the present Julius manager, was on hand to see his boss receive the honors. King also contributed to two of Julius' pennants by his fine pitching in 1955-56. Ronnie started his career as a catcher, serving some time in the Cleveland organization before ending up with the Solons. When his professional career was over he turned to pitching in the semi pro ranks and oddly enough his greatest years were with the Julius club.

LA SALLE AWARD

Horace Smith and Harry Lilly were also honored with a La Salle award. Ralph Stroud, in deference to his wife's recent death, stayed away from the party. Dan Donovan, the Carmichael fire chief, and a neighbor of Stroud's received the La Salle award in absentia.

Tom Armstrong, the retired realtor from Lake Tahoe, and the first president of the La Salle club 26 years ago, joined Brother Eugene in welcoming the old timers.

Many players who furnished the Julius club competition in 1934-35 were present. Representing the Gene Hughes Pharmacy club were "Scotty" McKay, Mike Visinainier, George Dorn, Tony Dutra, Bill Kenealy, and Lefty Cole. Unable to be

present was Leo Visintainer, who is ill at Mercy Hospital.

The Roma Wine Company players were Soto Trillo, Mike Bakarich, Sr., Percy Gassoway, North Sacramento's Police Chief; Joe Frastnetti and Mark Separovich. George Silvers and Pete Sargentelli begged off as they now live far from Sacramento.

Van Tassel's club had the following to represent that club: Eddie Manger and Herb Fuesch.

Thomas Black Cats had their sponsor Elmer Thomas and the following players: Henry Clark, Hank Ness and Jack Stassi. Bobby Schang, Jr., did not come down from Colusa and Tony Separovich called in from Chico to beg off. Victor Pitts and his partner Gene Brocker could not come down from Marysville due to sickness in the family. Ruby Rodness, also a member of that club called that he could not attend.

KIMBALL UPSON

The Kimball Upson club players of that era in attendance were: Al Westlake, Charley Doyle and Jack Hoagland. This was Hoagland's first visit to the Old Timer's affair.

Five of the six umpires who served that year in the Winter League were on hand. They were John Semon, Horace Smith, Bill Griffith, Dick Lamb and Bobby Schang, Sr. Only Frank "Chee Chee" Rationi, who lives in nearby Broderick, was absent.

Bob and Sam Stassi, son's of the late Sam Stassi, drove down from Marysville in a Volkswagen with seven guests. Included in their party were Merlyn Anthony, a Coast League umpire; his dad, Lou Anthony, Jack Dooley, Big Bill Wright, Henry Steininger, and John P. McGowan.

Current big league ball players were present: Al Heist, Cuno Barragan, Eddie Fitzgerald and Harry Bright.

Minor leaguers in attendance: Harry Dunlop, John McNamara, Mike Gardner, Don Saner, and Bob Michael.

FORMER PROS

Former professionals on hand were Vince Castino, Tony Stathos, Jim Westlake, Wright, John Zanze, Gene Babbitt, Lloyd Toomey, Joe Smith, Griffith Schang, Manuel Salvo, and Tom Agosta.

Bushers abounded in the group. They were Jack Waldemar, Don Noyes, from Lincoln; Ned Carbone, president of the Placer-Nevada League from Roseville; Ike Haulon, Fred Noble and Sonny Wright, Walnut Grove; Joe Olson, Joe Serpa and Sal Parino, from Oakland; Dick Sperbeck, Fred Matt, sponsor for Matt's Transfer; Elmer Congdon, Billy Enos, Elmer Enos, Jimmy Lane, Steve Strukan, Manuel "Spuds" Medeiros, Jack Ryan, Bill Hallauer, scout for the New York Yankees; Larry Senna, John Pieretti and Tom Sekul.

Babe Thomas, Ray Misfeldt, Frank Judy, Bob Crandall, Emmett O'Connor, Frank Coyle, Fred Bottaro, Frank Plescia, Tony Torres, Jerry Tresca, Frank Silva, Jim McNamara, Elton Rog-

ers, Bill Zanze, Karl Eberlein, Veto Virga, Babe Rose, Mike Virga, Den Willenberg, Wes Bennett, Jim Gorman, Orle Pace, Ralph Novacro, Sam Calagna, Frank "Muggsy" McNamara, Jimmy Westlake, George Muntzich, Dr. Alfred Oliver, Bill Avila, Jim Dalosta, Steve Zupan, Henry Wittpen, Joe Moloney, Tom Burns, Julian Elorduy, Barney Pendergast, Irv Ridley, Jim Rooney, Steve O'Neil, Tom Kane, Tony Zupo, manager Lodi Guld Wines in Lodi; Al Simas, Joe Reese, Ralph Young, Francis Rooney, Pete Rooney, Ronnie Limeberger, and M. Virga.

Officials in attendance were Superior Court Judge Raymond Coughlin, Al Talkin and Tom Murphy, members of the city council; Ducky Preis, scout, Cleveland Indians; Larry Williams, President Rural League; Peter Perich, bank manager; Jim Flynn, coach, Sacramento High School; Ray McCarthy, Pete Lucero and Tommy Peterson, Labor Union officials; Harry Snyder, sponsor, Rainbow Bread; Sal Gomez, sponsor, La Fiesta; Pat Frizzell, sports editor, Sacramento Union; Cy Puliz, captain of the Kitchen crew; Don Fox, La Salle official; Joe Kireno, comptroller, La Salle club; Mike Malaid, chairman, of the County Board of Supervisors; Charles Wear, former winter league manager; Bill Ryan, former associate warden, Folsom Prison; Colonel Jim Fitzgerald, boxing official; Dick Latimer, executive vice president, Sacramento County League; Ken Cayocca, attorney and chairman for the La Salle Boxing Night; Jack Roase, and Robert Ball, La Salle officials; Mort Gaines, Master, Sacramento Saints and Sinners; Bill Morebeck, co-chairman; Frank Novy, old time fighter.

ENTREPRENEURS

Entrepreneurs, Ed Clark, C. M. Hart, Frank Alessio, W. T. Congdon, Wiley Overlay, Don Costamagna, Tommy Santos, Kent Klutz, John Brevierly, Pete Franchaboy, Vic Smith, Jim Kenealy, Dan Negas, Bill Motmans, Frank Westlake, Joe Farrington, Dick Peters, Stan Luellan, Jerry Phippen, W. J. Quinn, Wilbur Adams, Jack Beretta, Emil Vierra, Hap Yeager, Ed Farrell, Jerry Daugherty, Frank Schmidt, Gene Plescas, Ernie Ehnasz, John, M. T. and Dave Mahan; Bill Bunnell, Al Genteman, Jim Lyons, Manuel Perry, Lon Zeis, Ken Batten, Al Ricci, Gus Dekellis, Charley White, Bill Butler, Del Williams, Karl Meleuz, Jim La Boyer, Howard Lilly, Ogden Lilly.

Little Leaguers, Al Simas, Jr., Lonnie and Ronnie Trillo.

Last year's honored guests in attendance were octogenarians, Fred Pearl and Mel French. The latter was brought down from Oroville by Butte County Sheriff Larry Gillick.

Those who called and could not attend due to illness were Jack Vandenberg, Oak Grove and Ray Keating, Abe Relvas, Murray Lee, Lou Venlich, Joe Rooney, Clifford Darringer and Joe Williams.

Carl Zamloch

Carl Eugene Zamloch (October 6, 1889 – August 19, 1963) was an American baseball player, manager, and coach, and magician.

The son of famed magician Anton Zamloch, he performed as a boy in his father's vaudeville magic act. He then played professional baseball player for 20 years, principally as a right-handed pitcher, between 1911 and 1930, including one season in Major League Baseball for the Detroit Tigers in 1913. He compiled a 1–6 win–loss record and a 2.45 earned run average (ERA) in the major leagues. In nine minor league seasons for which records are available, he appeared in 154 games with a 25–25 record.

For 13 seasons from 1916 to 1917 and 1919 to 1928, he compiled a 146–91–7 record as the head baseball coach for the University of California Golden Bears baseball team. Zamloch also served as the manager of the Twin Falls Bruins in 1926 and the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League from 1930 to 1932. He was also a part owner of the Oaks from 1929 to 1934. He also performed for much of his life as a magician.

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Early years

Zamloch was born in Oakland, California, in 1889.^[1] His father Anton Zamloch was one of the most famous magicians (performing under the name "Zamloch the Great" and "Professor Zamloch") in the late 19th century and early 20th century.^[2] As a boy, Zamloch was the assistant in his father's magic act.^[3]

Carl Zamloch



Carl Zamloch

Pitcher

Born: October 6, 1889

Oakland, California

Died: August 19, 1963 (aged 73)

Santa Barbara, California

Batted: Right

Threw: Right

MLB debut

May 7, 1913, for the Detroit Tigers

Last MLB appearance

July 9, 1913, for the Detroit Tigers

MLB statistics

Earned run average

2.45

Win–loss

1–6

Baseball career

record	
Strikeouts	28
Teams	
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Playing career

Zamloch began playing professional baseball in 1910, at age 19, as a left fielder for a team in San Leandro, California.^[4] He played in 1911 for the Sacramento Sacts and the San Francisco Seals, both of the Pacific Coast League (PCL).^[5] In 1912, he played for the Missoula, Montana team in the Union Association, appearing in 58 games.^[5]

In October 1912, Zamloch was sold to the Detroit Tigers. He made his major league debut with the Tigers on May 7, 1912, and appeared in his last major league game two months later on July 9, 1913. He appeared in a total of 17 major league games, 12 as a relief pitcher and five as a starter. His adjusted ERA+ was 119, and he ranked 10th in the American League with 11 games finished in 1913.^[1]

Although his major league career ended in 1913, he continued to play in the minor leagues for several additional years, including stints with the Denver Bears of the Western League in 1914, the Albuquerque Dukes of the Rio Grande Association in 1915,^[6] the Spokane Indians of the Northwestern League and Oakland Oaks of the PCL in 1917,^[7] Alameda of the Mission League in 1918,^[8] the San Francisco Seals of the PCL in 1919,^[9] the Seattle Rainiers of the PCL in 1920,^[10] the Calgary Stampeders in the Western International League in 1922,^[11] the Twin Falls Bruins (as player-manager) in 1926,^[12] and the Oakland Oaks for two final games in 1930. In his later years as a player, Zamloch served as a utility player. The *San Francisco Chronicle* in 1919 described him as "a valuable utility man, for he can pitch, play the infield or outfield, and he is a pretty fair hitter."^[9] In nine minor league seasons for which records are available, he appeared in 154 games and compiled a 25–25 win-loss record as a pitcher.^[5]

College coaching and military service

In February 1916, Zamloch was hired to coach the California Golden Bears baseball team.^[13] He continued to serve as Cal's head baseball coach from 1916 to 1917 and 1919 to 1928.^[14] For several years, he coached Cal through their season which ended in April and then played minor league baseball for the balance of the spring and summer months.

In 1917, he attempted to enlist in the United States Army following the United States' entry into World War I, but he was rejected because of the condition of his leg which had been broken three times during his baseball career. He served as the baseball coach at the University of Montana in late 1917.^[15] In January 1918, and although his enlistment had been rejected for medial reasons, he received an appointment as an athletic instructor to the Army under the supervision of the Young Men's Christian Association and was initially assigned to Fort Sam Houston in Texas.^[16] He was later appointed as the athletic director at the Presidio of San Francisco, training soldiers in basketball and indoor baseball.^[17]

Zamloch was released from the Army in January 1919.^[18] He returned to Cal, and during his 13-year tenure as Cal's baseball coach, his teams had a record of 146–91–7.^[19] In 1928, while coaching at Cal, he gained attention for developing "reversible baseball" which allowed a batter to run the bases in either direction (starting at first or at third base), provided that if there was already a man on base, subsequent batters had to run in the same direction chosen by the man already on base.^{[20][21]}

He was also the coach of the California Golden Bears soccer team from 1925 to 1931, and during Zamloch's time as head coach, the soccer team had a record of 34–17–7.^[22] He worked as an insurance salesman, and later as a stock broker, when he was not coaching.^{[23][24]}

Oakland Oaks

In October 1929, Zamloch and two others, A. Robert Miller and Victor Devincenzi, purchased the Oakland Oaks baseball team in the Pacific Coast League from J. Cal Ewing for a price estimated to be close to \$500,000.^[25] As part of the acquisition, it was agreed that Zamloch would leave his position with the University of California and take over as the manager of the Oaks.^[25] His resignation as a coach at the university was accepted in early December 1929.^[26]

Zamloch served as the team's manager for three years, leading the Oaks to a 91–103 in 1930, an 86–101 record in 1931, and an 80–107 in 1932.^[27] After the 1932 season, Zamloch was removed as the manager of the Oaks.^[28] He also became involved in litigation with his former co-owners over claims that he failed to share a commission for the purchase of the club in 1929 and that he was owed salary for his service as the club's manager.^[29] In December 1934, Zamloch sold his stock in the Oaks to Victor Devincenzi.^[30]

Professional magician

Zamloch also worked and performed as a magician for many years. While coaching at the University of California in the late 1920s, he worked as a stock broker in the morning, coached baseball in the afternoon, and performed his magic act in the evenings.^[3] Zamloch reportedly was also adept at using "a bit of magic" as an ice-breaker in starting discussions with baseball prospects.^[31]

After his baseball career was over, Zamloch performed his magic act at schools, clubs, and other events.^{[32][33]} His acted included sleight of hand, card tricks, a spirit show, slate writing and cabinet tests, a mysterious trunk, a mailbag escape, driving a car on public street while blindfolded and guided by a "psychic sense," his father's Hindu rope trick, Houdini's needle and thread trick, the Egyptian fire trick, a Chinese silk and water feat, vanishing pigeons, and the mystery of the six boxes.^{[34][35][36][37]} In 1937, he published a book, *17 Simple but Mystifying Tricks to Entertain Your Friends*, under the pseudonym "*The Great Zam*."^[27]

Later years

From 1936 until his death in 1963, he worked as a sales executive and legislative consultant for the Signal Oil and Gas Company.^[38] He died in August 1963 at age 73 in Santa Barbara, California. He had been hospitalized at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital for several weeks after suffering a stroke on July 3, 1963.^{[39][40]} He was buried at Sunset View Cemetery in El Cerrito, California.^[1]

Head coaching record

College baseball

Season	Team	Overall	Conference	Standing	Postseason
California Golden Bears (<i>Pacific Coast Conference</i>) (1916–1917)					
1916	California	11–11–2	3–0	1st	
1917	California	12–8–1	3–0	1st	
California Golden Bears (<i>Pacific Coast Conference</i>) (1919–1929)					
1919	California	7–5	0–2	6th	
1920	California	22–10–1	5–1	1st	
1921	California	10–8–1	3–0	1st	
1922	California	12–6–1	2–1	2nd	
1923	California	12–7–1	3–0	1st (South)	
1924	California	13–11	3–3	T–1st	
1925	California	11–2	1–2	2nd (South)	
1926	California	8–6	4–2	1st (South)	
1927	California	4–9	4–8	5th (CIBA)	
1928	California	8–4	8–4	2nd (CIBA)	
1929	California	16–7	11–3	1st (CIBA)	
California:		146–91–7	50–26		
Total:		146–91–7			

- National champion Postseason invitational champion
 Conference regular season champion Conference regular season and conference tournament champion
 Division regular season champion Division regular season and conference tournament champion
 Conference tournament champion

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Co-Chairmen: Bill Morebeck, Bill Heathcote, Bill Avila

Louis Bordisso, Peter J. Perich.....

HONORED: JULIUS, 1934-35

- Otto Salcedo
- George Lial ✓
- Ellsworth Davey ✓
- Norman Coad ✓
- Arthur Waters ✓
- Earl Wagner ✓
- John Cassel ✓
- Henri Warren ✓
- Louis Bordisso ✓
- Bill Svilich ✓
- Jack Costa ✓
- Harry Hampton ✓
- Wally Cole ✓

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DECEASED

- Elmer Shea
- Johnny Kaiser
- George Steward

Marilyn
Antilias

OLD TIMERS HONORED

- Julius Anapolsky
- Horace Smith
- Harry Lilly
- Ralph Stroud

HONORED GUESTS

TOM ARMSTRONG
CARL ZANLOCH

JOHN SENOW
DICK LAMB
HOMER SMITH
BILL CARRITT
BOBBY SELFANE

ROY PARKER DOCPH
DUCKY PRIES CAMILL
CHARLES WALGREN
CHARLES SILVERA
TOM GONER
JOE MARTY
MANUEL SALVO

RAJON
CUNY BARRAGE
AL HEST
HARRY BRIGUL
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HARRY DUNLOP
ED FITZGERALD