

1974 La Salle Club Baseball Hall Of Fame

ALLAN BYRNE;

JOHN (CHICK) CASALI;

ELMER CONGDON: CB

JACK HOAGLAND;

ROSCOE KIMBLE;

JOE LIMA;

CLARENCE (SPUD) MURPHY;

HANK NESS;

LA SALLE CLUB

Christian Brothers High School
4315 SACRAMENTO BLVD.
SACRAMENTO, CA. 95820

January 10, 1974

Dear Old Timer and LaSalle Club Members:

The 23rd Annual LaSalle Club Old Timers Night will be held at the:

Christian Brothers High School Cafeteria

Friday, February 1, 1974

Refreshments at 6:30 P.M.

Steak Dinner at 8:00 P.M.

Price for Dinner is \$4.00

Eight new members will be inducted into the LaSalle Hall of Fame.

They are: Clarence Murphy, Joe Lima, Glenn Gillespie, Elmer Congdon, Jack Houtland, Roscoe Kimble, John Casali and Hank Ness.

Constituents from Marysville, Oroville, Chico and Stockton will be on hand for the occasion.

Advance Tickets may be obtained at El Chico, 1500 Broadway, Flame Club, 16th and V, Christian Brothers High School, 4315 Sacramento Blvd. Ron Limeberger at 391-5708 or Babe Thomas, 456 - 9897.

Hope to see you there.

Respectfully,

La Salle Hall of Fame Committee
Henry Wittpen, Lou Boridosso,
Bill Avila, Harry Knight, Vern Hodge,
Babe Thomas, Bill Svlich, Bill
Morebeck, Peter Perich, Elmer Enos

ALLAN S. BYRNE

BORN IN YANKEE JIM, CALIFORNIA AUGUST 14, 1908

MOVED TO SACRAMENTO IN 1910 AND HAVE RESIDED HERE SINCE.

- 1922 - PLAYED FOR ING AND ALLEE, A SEMI-PRO TEAM THAT PLAYED INDEPENDENT BALL IN VALLEY TOWNS.
- 1923 - PITCHED FOR LAKEPORT, LAKE COUNTY. WHEN SEASON ENDED IN LAKEPORT, I WAS TAKEN TO THE SACRAMENTO SOLON PARK BY BILL PROUGH, A SACRAMENTO PITCHER AT THAT TIME AND GIVEN A TRY OUT BY MANAGER CHARLIE PICK. BIG BILL JAMES WAS THE PITCHING COACH. DIDN'T MAKE IT BUT WAS TOLD TO COME BACK WHEN I WAS A LITTLE OLDER.
- 1924 - PITCHED FOR PACIFIC TELEPHONE CO. IN A INTRA CO. LEAGUE. DEVELOPED ARM TROUBLE LATE IN SEASON WHICH NEVER LEFT ME. WINTER OF 1924 WITH HEESMANS IN OLD CAPITOL CITY LEAGUE.
- 1925 - WINTER WITH EASTERN OUTFITTING TEAM IN NATIONAL DIVISION OF SACRAMENTO WINTER LEAGUE.
- 1926 - WINTER WITH SACRAMENTO BAIL BOND.
- 1927 - SIGNED BY THE LATE AL HUGHSON FOR A TRY OUT WITH THE SAN FRANCISCO SEALS MANAGED BY NICK WILLIAMS. LASTED ONE WEEK WITH THEM IN SPRING TRAINING AT MONTEREY.
- 1928 - ED DELL STARS - NATIONAL WINTER LEAGUE. COULDN'T BREAK A PANE OF GLASS SO RETIRED.
- WENT TO WORK FOR CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

12/21/73

Vince:

The following is my "obit". Sorry I can't remember dates.

John "Chick" Casali, born July 29, 1906

Born in the Delta on a ranch below Courtland, Calif. At an early age moved to Petaluma, Calif. for a few years and returned to the Delta on a ranch between Hood and Courtland.

Moved to Sacramento at age 12 and attended Lincoln School at 4th and Q Streets, Harkness and Sacramento High Schools. My youth was spent in the Southside District.

First championship baseball team I participated on as a youngster was the Southside Wildcats, of which you know as much as I do about this team.

Started out in the 9 o'clock division of the Winter League representing Julius' first sponsorship.

Played later in the 11 o'clock league with Al's Haberdashery and the V. V. Varnum Typewriter Club managed by John Bertero.

Graduated to the National League and played with the Sacramento Bail Bond Co., Dante Club and many years with the Julius Club winning several championships.

Played in the Valley League with Heesman Clothier's managed by Al Hughson, Sacramento Realtors managed by James J. Cordano, Marysville Giants, managed by Frances (Hira) Hall and with Grass Valley. Also played with Stockton in the old State League.

I was on the Cy's Barber Shop team which won the Twilight Championship twice.

Also umpired in the Valley, County and Rural Leagues.

In later years with other old-timers played with Julius Alumni, Sacramento Liquor Co. and Pete's Oasis. In one year we played the winner of the National League (Klump's) for the Winter League title and defeated them.

I became President of the Southside Improvement Club and during my term we dedicated both Leiva Field and O'Neill Field, both now gone. It was my honor to hit home runs in each park when they were dedicated by baseball games.

Retired on July 1, 1970 after working for 41 years with the City of Sacramento retiring as Supervisor of the Real Estate and Street Assessment Division.

Spend my leisure time playing golf with some of my old cronies at
Land, Hargin Oaks and Maloney Golf Courses.

Wife-Mary, Son-Jim and three grandchildren.

This is about it and you may use any part of the above you may want to.

Again, May I Say it is a great honor to be selected to the Hall of Fame.

C.

Dear Vance

Have gone thru some of my material
and have tried to remember some things
you might use.

You wrote quite a article in
the March 15, 1959 Union
about me.

Many thanks for your
consideration.

Elmer Congdon

Born & raised in Alkali Flat began to play baseball when about 10 or 12 in the Boys Summer League and played daily on some of the neighborhood lots. There were few city ball fields in those days and on important games, they would drive the horses on Bussler's pasture (a pie shaped area ~~between~~ where the 12th Street & 16th Street roads meet) to the far end in order to play. Another favorite area was Forbes Corral at 13th & C Sts.

The kids would pool their money and buy a two bit ball which was made of kopak covered with painted cloth. They would play until the ball broke open. Some times when we got a good ball we would wrap it with black tape. Occasionally Elms brother who played in the Valley & Football Leagues would bring home a used ball and we had a real treat for a while.

Elms 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 & K Street where Weinstock is now stands.

The team used to practice on a lot at 14th and R Streets. Some of the team members were Steve O'Neil. Leo

Boony, Bill Mahon, Mucky, Woodall.
At the time Elmer played Center
field but one day the catches did
not show up and Bothes Edmund
asked if anyone could catch. No
one volunteered so Elmer ~~volunteered~~
offered to help out and played that
position from then on. Mainly
because there was more action
than in the outfield.

Elmer did not specialize in any
one sport but participated in
many activities being the city's
top spring board diver, football
coach, squash & soccer.

He liked others would play baseball
in the morning leagues so that they
could play soccer in the afternoon.
He not only played in the winter league
but was instrumental in organizing
and participating in the Twilight League
Indoor Baseball, and later Soft base
ball ~~for winter~~.

He has play with and against hundreds
of ball players during his time such
as Jimmy O'Connell, Gene Sullivan,
Henry Clark, Chuck Catala, Jimmy & Johnnie
Sam Pete Read, George Deal, and caught
such pitchers as, Leo Vesembucic,
Manuel Petrali, Gene Ray, Jack Stassi
Al Byrnes, Elmer Enos, Dewey Elliott
Al Sladler, Wally Turpin, Jim
many others too many to mention
and a no run, ~~no hit~~ game by the
late Harry Renfree.

Elmer never played in the top divisions primarily because he divided his time between baseball & soccer. However he played with such teams as the Riverside Club, McClenly Athletic Club, Post Office, Spaulding's Oasis & Judge's Old Timers. Hobnack's, Sacramento Saw Works and Messers Pharmacy.

He not only participated in base ball all these years but gave many young boys an opportunity to break into base ball. A few of them are Bill Kenealy, Bill Seibush, Alex Karpouris, Henry Stenbacher, Mack Sydovick, Phil McGeer, Ed Hallauer, Jack Walden, Babe Rose, Victor Pitts, Sylvester Gregory, Joe Noonan, Ed and Merlen Peddie, Ed Hughes & many others. Elmer holds ~~an~~ a distinguishing honor as being a member of the Sacramento Soft Ball Hall of Fame, the La Salle Base Ball and Soccer Hall of Fame.

He played his last regular base ball game with Bill Perla's Old timer against the Vacaville Medical Center in 1961.

Ernie has been attending the old
times baseball get together
from almost the first meeting
which was first sponsored
by Joe O'Neil.

Behold the Bushers

Profile of Jack Hoagland

By VINCENT F. STANICH

At 68 years of age, Jack Hoagland drives a golf ball as far as any one in the country. Now retired from Pacific Telephone Company, Hoagland plays daily at the Northridge Country, hoping to improve his game. That will be a little difficult as he, already, is consistently shooting in the 70's.

In his younger days, Hoagland never played golf. He was a baseball player, and one of the best, although he never ventured into the pro ranks. When he did attract the baseball scouts he already was 28 years of age, and obviously, no baseball club was interested in him for the long haul.

Had he been able to play baseball in his teens, his development would have reached maturity at an early age and he could, conceivably, have given baseball a shot. But, such was not the case. He had a newspaper route which did not permit him to go out for baseball when he was attending Sacramento High School.

After he graduated from high school and went to work, he had more spare time to sharpen his eyes and his long distance clouting began to attract attention. When he started to play ball on the local lots, he did not play in the lower division, but was accepted in the top division in the Sacramento Winter League.

Like many youngsters in the northern part of the city, he cut his eye teeth in baseball working on Sunday at Southside Park. Only those in

the clique could get into the game.

As he was considered one of the high type ball players, he was selected to play for a club in the Capitol City League when that loop divorced itself from the city playground division in 1926 and played their games at the old Moring Field where a 25c admission was charged for a double header each Sunday. As good as the league was, attracting the best ball players in the city, the fans did not respond at the gate and the league folded after two seasons.

He then joined the Eastern Outfitters in the National Division of the Winter League and helped that club win the championship for the 1927-28 season. In 1929 he played for the Central Outfitters when they won the title.

During the summer he joined Jimmy Cordano when he operated a traveling club to play in the Sacramento Valley League. Cordano, who has since developed into a genius putting together the biggest real estate deals in our city, attracted many of the fine ball players in Sacramento, which included Sam Stassi, Sr., Lou Heinzer, Ralph Young, Dewey Elliott, Joe Noonan, Link Joseph, Gus Kortstein, Tommy Wardlaw, George Silvers, George Nicolaus and the like. Cordano was a persuasive manager and he never paid anyone more than \$2.00 a game.

When the upcountry clubs were permitted to have outside players Hoagland was grabbed up by Woodland, where he played but one year before he

joined the Marysville Giants who won the pennant after he joined them.

In the same outfield with Hoagland was a youngster from Winters by the name of Hank Demaree, who was seven years younger than Jack. Demaree was grabbed up by the Sacramento Solons, who stayed with the local club but one year before he went up to the Chicago Cubs. Hoagland, because of his age, was passed up, although he had a short tryout with the San Francisco Missions. Demaree's signing was brought about when Hoagland recommended the youngster to the local owners.

Another youngster who Hoagland was high on was Stanley Hack, who was his teammate when both performed for one year with the Heeseman Clothiers. Hoagland recommended the youngster to Joe Devine, scout for the New York Yankees, but Joe, an astute scout, turned down Hack because he did not have any power.

Hack then tried out with the Solons, and he, too, was bought up by the Cubs who kept him at third base for 18 years.

During his career in the Valley League, Hoagland batted over .400 for five seasons and most of his hits were of the extra base variety. Although many were not aware of it, Hoagland was one of the finest fielding left fielders in the semi-pro circuit, leading the league in that category in every year in which he participated.

At 31, Hoagland gave up baseball and took up golf.

Roscoe Kimble's Baseball Career

Roscoe M. Kimble was born in Camino in 1906. His father, Edgar, was born and raised in the Placerville area, and was an old time ball player and railroad man. His mother, Rose Ferrari, was born and raised in Newtown. Roscoe started playing ball in grammar school, and at the age of thirteen played with the Camino town team. He went to El Dorado County High School in Placerville, and was their first string pitcher all four years. In his junior year, 1923, he never lost a game and the school won the championship of their league, beating out Lincoln, Roseville, Auburn and San Juan. They went on to win from Sutter Creek, champions of their division; then they won from Sacramento High School, champions of their division. This game was played at Moring Coast League Ball Park, Sacramento. They were to go on to play Modesto High for the state championship when the cattle hoof and mouth disease broke out. This put a stop to all travelling for awhile. Busses couldn't go through the quarantine stations set up at county lines. Roscoe was President of the Junior Class that year. There were several coast league scouts who watched the Sacramento game, and asked Roscoe to immediately become a professional ball player. Portland (Oregon) and Mission Ball Club (Bay Area) offered him contracts. However his parents thought he should continue in school. In the summer of 1924, while in military training at Del Monte, Roscoe pitched his Company E to a championship. In the finals he pitched four shut out games and one no hit, no run game. Babe Ruth was present and gave Roscoe an autographed ball for being the best pitcher in camp. He also autographed a bat that was given to Roscoe for batting 500 for the season. At the conclusion of his senior year in high school, he was offered his tuition at Saint Mary's College to play baseball. However Roscoe entered the Southern Pacific Apprentice School instead.

From 1925 until 1933 Roscoe played in and around the Sacramento area. At that time one could play ball all the year round; in winter in the City Winter League made up of some 56 teams; in summer, the Sacramento County League, the Valley League, the Placer-Nevada League, and the Twilight City League. Then on Saturdays and Sundays one could always get in a game at McKinley, or South Side Parks, or the ones on C Street, at 28th. and 21st. In the winter league he played with such teams as H. C. Crocker, Western Pacific, Red Jackets, Bail Bond, Ed Dell Stars, Kimball Upson and Nevis Sporting Goods. The teams of H. C. Crocker, Kimball Upson and Ed Dell won the championships of their division the winters he pitched for them. A high light was the time Spud Maderios, who was on his team, ran out and beat up a booing spectator. Due to sickness and accidents, Tony King's Red Jackets were short on pitchers for his championship game against the Eastern Outfitters, held at McKinley Park. King chose Roscoe from the 56 teams for a relief pitcher. Roscoe went in in the fourth inning and allowed only one hit the balance of the game. In the summer of 1925 Kimble played with the Placerville Bartlett's team made up of University of California and St. Mary's College ball players. He played outfield that summer. In the summer of 1926 Kimble acted as playing manager for Galt in the Sacramento County League. Joe Marty was playing in the outfield. In 1927 Kimble was coached by Art Kohler, and pitched the Sacramento De Moley team to a state championship. In the first half of the summer of 1927, Kimble played for Courtland in the Sacramento County League. In the last half, and in the summer of 1928 Kimble played with Heesmans travelling team in the Valley League. In 1929 he played for the Grass Valley Miners who beat the Sacramento Solons 2 to 1 the Sunday before the coast league started their season. This surely shook them up a little. At this time Kimble worked in a little basketball and

played on the Southern Pacific team that travelled to Salt Lake and Portland. They won the championships of the two tournaments. In 1928 Roscoe, representing the Southern Pacific co. attended a convention in Washington D. C. While there the members were guests of President Coolidge at the White House. In 1930 he married his high school sweetheart, Mina Bartlett. During this period in Sacramento Roscoe played with a good many of the La Salle Hall of Fame members such as Henry Clark, Mick and Francis Hall, Champ Alloway, George Lial, (who incidentally issued Roscoe and Mina their marriage license), Jack Costa, Frasinetti, Bill James, Vern Hodge, Manuel Petrolli, Larry Gillick, Tub Perry, Sam Stassi, Ted Zackney, Lenny Backer, Ralph Young, Frank Judy, and Eddie Manger.

In 1933 Kimble moved to Placerville, and went to work for the Union Oil Company. There he played center field for the home team in the Placer Nevada League. He batted .377 the first season and .417 the next year. In 1934 he was picked for the first All Star team in the Placer Nevada League. In 1935 he pitched the last two play off games for the championship win against Roseville. He was President of the 20-30 Club while there.

In 1935 Kimble was transferred to Dunsmuir where he held down left field for 11 years with a batting average from .350 to .500 each year. While in Dunsmuir Kimble led a very active community life, serving on the grammar school board for several terms, President of the local Lions Club, later becoming zone chairman and then Deputy District Governor for Northern California. He was also a member of the Dunsmuir Volunteer Fire Department, the Methodist Church, and was also involved in Boy Scouts.

In 1948 Kimble was transferred to Chico where he lived for four years. There he became a baseball and football official, with Ernie Barbara, Ord Canfield and others, officiating at high school and college games. He was also an official baseball umpire in the Valley League.

In 1952 the Kimbles returned to Dunsmuir where they had a Chrysler car dealership for 10 years. He retired from this dealership in 1962 and moved to Fair Oaks to be near his aging father and mother. Since then he has enjoyed a lot of good fishing, hunting, and life in general. His father died in 1963. His mother is now 95 and in good health. The Kimbles have a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren living in this area.

P. S. Roscoe was a charter member of the Placerville De Moleys. While in Sacramento he obtained a life membership in the Masonic Lodge. While in Dunsmuir he served as worthy Patron of the Eastern Star for two years, while his wife was worthy matron.

Note: During high school days, Roscoe also played three years on the first team in football, as end and half back, and three years on the first string basketball team as running guard, and was a 10 second man in track.

Roscoe played about 1500 games of baseball during his baseball career.

Joe Lima

Born August 1897 in Fairfield and moved to Benicia at age of six where he attended school.

When Joe was 15 he was playing first base and outfield with the Benicia Poplar Team, composed of young men 18 and older. Their games were booked each week through the A. J. Spaulding Sport Store, San Francisco. The Sunday game was the event of the week for Benicia and neighboring towns, with Benicia considered the best in the League.

In 1920 Joe moved to Sacramento and continued his interest in playing ball and making friends in baseball circles.

Umpires were hard to come by about 1925 so Joe broke into the Sacramento Winter League and then the County League in the summer. The Sunday Winter League games drew big crowds in those days.

Joe Lima

2

Some of those playing were

Tony Borja
Bob Cagle
Bill Heckey
Verne Hodge
Andy House
Left Joseph
Jimmy and Johnnie Lane
Bill Rippy
Rooney Brothers

Ted Shirley and Mike Visintainer

To name just a few of the many
Sacramento greats

Some time around 1928, Charlie Clark was
President of the Sacramento Valley League and he
signed Joe to umpire in that League. It was
a fast semi-pro league (such pitchers as Frank
Ganey, Joe Deschper, Albee Shea and Johnny Couch,
Longball hitters Frank Demaree, Dick Hopkins,
Joe Cooper, and the names could go on and on)
Joe recalls umpiring a week in the
Coast League substituting for Henry Fanning who

Joe Lima

- 3 -

was ill. It was a series with San Diego in Sacramento.

It was in October 1931 that Joe recognized the ability of Alex Karpouris and recommended him to Charlie Graham, owner of the San Francisco Seals, of the Pacific Coast League. It was to the regret of the Seals that Alex signed with the Sacramento Solons.

Later on, Charlie Graham asked Joe to be their scout in this area. During his ten years with the Seals, Joe signed several boys who were sought by other clubs (Augie Ambrosia, Budd Boyer, Gene Brocker, Floyd Ehrman, Al Jacinto, Jim Westlake and Bob Willis)

Lima later changed to the Major Leagues, working for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Joe scouted locally for that club for 10 years before retiring.

C O P Y

910-23rd Street
Sacramento, California

October 9, 1931

Mr. Charles Graham
Seals Stadium
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

While umpiring in the Sacramento Valley League and the Sacramento Winter League the past two years, I have been watching Alex Kampouris, who is going to play second base for Julius Haberashery in the Sacramento Winter League starting October 11th.

Upon talking to Mr. Fred Boitano and Mr. Frank Michels about this player they suggested that I write to you, as undoubtedly you would like to have some one look him over.

Assuring you that Alex Kampouris is considered a very good prospect, I remain

Yours truly,

JML:HF

JOSEPH M. LIMA

Behold the Bushers

Breaks KO'd Spud Murphy

By VINCENT F. STANICH

For many years we have been writing about the local bushers who made good. However, in our overzealousness to honor successes we have been derelict in reporting on

Jimmy Foxx and Al Simmons were barnstorming.

of whom I speak can well be Clarence "Spud" Murphy, who was raised on the Slough house side of Elk Grove. His home was but a stone's throw from where Don Sumner now resides.

Much has been written about Henry Backer, Dwight Stephenson, Cantrell Castella, the Crumps, Alinkers, Sims, Lillieos and, of late, Richie Myers. These boys all hailed from Elk Grove or close to it. But rarely a word about Murphy.

Clarence, now a fruit and vegetable broker in Sacramento, was built along the lines of the squat Freddie Fitzsimmons, who was a pitching great in the big leagues for years. Like Fitz, Murphy was a pitcher, and a good one. But he never could quite measure up to Pacific Coast League standards. In justice to the Sacramento Solons, they went along with Murphy on four occasions but "Murph" never could quite crash as a regular on the local Coast League club. It wasn't that he did not have the ability. He could fit in beautifully according to present day standards, but in those days he ran up against some stiff competition in the pitching department.

IN EVERY TRIAL that he had with Buddy Ryan's stalwarts, Murphy would weather all the cuts, but after the first three or four weeks of the season he would cut loose. For instance, in the 1926 campaign he had to break in against the following pitchers on the Solon club: Carroll Canfield, Lauri Vinci, Wally Canfield, Elmer "Spec" Shea, Rudy Kallio, Speed Martin, Bill Hughes, and Ray Keating. That was a great eight-man pitching staff and there wasn't any room for an enterprising youngster.

In 1927 "Murph" came back again. It was the same story, only he had to buck up against some nifty newcomers in Max Rachac, Elmer Singleton, Tom Flynn (a local lefty), and Bill Keefe. This quartet was acquired the preceding winter and all became regulars on the local pitching staff.



VINCENT STANICH

in baseball with the Slough house club of the Sacramento County League during the summer of 1923. As he showed considerable promise as a moundman with the Elk Grove High School that spring, Dan Donovan, who was running the Slough house club, grabbed young Murphy. It was an easy matter for Murphy to win the pennant for Don's club that year. His competition was furnished by Fruitridge, Franklin, Wilton, Polson, and the Red Men from Sacramento.

His batterymate, and a boy who turned out to be quite an athlete, was Tom Lillieo. These two teamed up to win many games for the County League team.

CAPITAL CITY League, which ran competition to the local winter loop, attracted both boys and they were on the same Heeseman team which won the pennant in the 1926-27 season. The previous season, while pitching for the Bestare Blacksmith club, Murph pitched and won a doubleheader against the Nevis Carnie team in the national division of the Sacramento Winter League. In 1932 Murphy repeated this "iron man" stunt while pitching for the local Dante Club in Sacramento Valley League against Willows. Murphy did the same trick while pitching for Bend in the Oregon State League in 1929. That season the Elk Grove lad won 14 out of 16 games, gaining another trial with the Solons in 1930.

As that was the year that the neutral games were inaugurated it appeared to be a safe bet that Murphy with his blazing fast ball, would finally click. However, another deterrent developed. During the entire spring campaign our hero was plagued with injuries. After three months with the Solons he finally cut loose and shunted off to Elstree in the Arizona League and then to Denver where he finished the season.

HE CONCLUDED his professional career with Nogales in the Arizona League in 1931.

The following three seasons he enjoyed much success in the Sacramento Valley League.

He pitched his last ball game with the Clark's Wanderers against the Redding Tigers on July 31, 1935. He lost a toughie to the veteran Bert Cole by a score of 4-3. We saw the game since we were running the local club that day.

PROBABLY handicapping Murphy during his career was that he carried quite a bit of weight for his 5 foot 8 inch frame. He usually scaled down to 150 but it was tough for him to keep his weight down to that level. Thus, at 26 years of age Murphy had to call it quits.

Aside from his promising pitching, Murphy was utilized on many occasions in a pinch-hitting role. Probably the biggest thrill Murphy ever got was the time he collected four hits in an exhibition game back in 1929. That was in the all-star contest played during the off season at Moreing Field when

to the national division also. Every team will get the proper recognition if they are interested enough in publicizing the club. In recent years there has been a certain amount of apathy among the managers in handling their club's public relations. Managers owe to their sponsors and their players the recognition they so richly deserve. The publicity you receive will be directly proportional to the efforts you put forth in that regard. Let us hear from you. Good luck.

* * *

THAT WAS quite a thrill for the County League family on day last week when three of their graduates appeared in big league box scores the same day. Woody Held held down a short stop post for the New York Yankees, Joe Kiriene played third base for the Chicago White Sox and Gordon Jones was pitching a shutout over the Milwaukee Braves in behalf of his club—the St. Louis Cardinals.

White here, Held played for the Clarksburg Colts, Kiriene with the Rio Vista Red Sox and Jones first hurled for Carmichael in 1949. While in that service he did some pitching for Al Simas' Elk Grove nine on weekends.

Incidentally, all three players were under close scrutiny by the Sacramento Solon scouts and in all cases, the youngster could have been signed by the local club. However, combination of circumstances resulted in the loss of this prized trio.

Major Leagues Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	000 001 000—1 8
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0 5
Middle and Georgia: Dickson, Miller and Lopez, L. Dierker	
(Second Game)	
New York	001 000 100—2 4
Philadelphia	000 000 000—4 5
Metals: Spitzer (9), Washington (3), Williams (8) and Kari, Mironski, Bess (7) and Lopez, W. Mironski (1) Metal.	
Home runs—New York: Kari	
St. Louis	000 020 001—2 7
Milwaukee	000 000 001—5 8
Jones Wade (8), Brouse (8) and Spahn; Spahn and Crandall, L. Jones	

(Replay of Protected Game)	
Cincinnati	000 100 000—3 6
Milwaukee	000 000 001—4 5
Valentine Smith (9) and Sewick Johnson Smith (9), Jolly (9) and Crandall, W. Jolly, L. Smith	

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—5 7
Brooklyn	001 020 000—2 6
Sullivan, Parker (6), Thayer (7) and Atwell, Eassey, Hughes (7) and Walter W. Kraline, L. Sullivan	
Home runs—Pittsburgh: Gordon, Sullivan; Brooklyn: Hodges, Snider	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago	000 001 000—1 5
Baltimore	100 001 000—2 6
Trucks, Martin (9) and Lollar, Odell and Courtney, L. Trucks	

Washington	000 000 000 01—1 10
Detroit	000 000 000 00—0 7
(11 innings)	
Robbs and Pitts Gerald; Brown and White	

(Second Game)	
Washington	000 100 000—6 23
Boston	100 200 000—4 9
Porterfield, Parnell (9) and Knechie Pitts Gerald (9), Carroll, Eassey, C. Knechie (6), Henry (9) and White W. Parnell, L. Parnell	

Philadelphia	100 000 000—5 10
New York	000 000 000—3 5
Porterfield and Astroch, Schell and Berry	
Home runs—Philadelphia: Lamer, L. Hall	

Detroit	011 000 100—6 10
Cleveland	000 001 000—4 4
Ray, Marlowe (9), Abt (9) and W. Gray; Lemon and Hagan, W. Gray	
Home runs—Detroit: Deising, Boon Cleveland, Strickland	

Vince

I started playing baseball in 1923
 With the Ing & Allen Drug Store in the
 National League, I was 16 years old.
 Have a Recreation Dept Certificate for
 continuous play in the Sacto Winter
 League from 1923 to 1947. or 24 years.
 Have a life Membership in
 Sacramento Players Baseball Assn.
 Played in the National League
 all these years except one when
 I played with Alhambra Theatre.
 Teams I played with.
 Great Western Power. New Champion
 Julius, Kimball's Sons, Thomas
 Black Cats, Painters Union,
 Argonaut Liquor etc.

Played in the Valley League

2 years with Proville. 1 year Wellwood

2 years with Donk Club

1 year with Reno.

2 years with Folsom for Charles Galagher
in the County League.

During the War played with Argonaut
Liquor. Was stationed at Camp
Beale. Came home on Sundays.
Finished up coaching Manhattan
Legion Post in 1945-1946

After Great Western Power was
signed by Sacto Baseball Club
Stayed long enough to play in
the game Tony Freitas pitched his
No Hitter.

I didn't go as far as I would of
liked, but gave it a good try
and had fun doing it.

Met some fine people White
playing the game.

They can have football - Basketball
etc. I'm still a Baseball fan.

Radio, TV. and games on the Bay Area.

Hope this will help (Vince)

Want to thank you again as
this means a lot to a
old busher

Thank
Henry - Lenk Ness