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JIM WINTERS
Home from Korea

Pacific Coast league players seem to make the grade in the majors, that is most of them do. Gene Baker, the ex-fancy dan with the Los Angeles Angels, is playing fine ball at second base with the Chicago Cubs. The Cub heist is more or less making though it is, currently rated tops in the majors, and both participants, Baker and Ernie Banks, are rookie in the majors.

At last report Banks was hitting a respectable .330. The Cub glovenman covered shortstop for the Angels.

Other ex-Coasters in the majors include George Minoso, the versatile ex-Pirates, is hitting .388 with the Chicago White Sox. Boyd, Luke Easter, Al Smith and Tom Allison. The latter the first Negro to suit up with the St. Louis Cardinals, clips.

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Big Luke, still running an old knee, ankle and whatever-injury, can't get injury is still sticking it out, although rather precariously, with the Indians. Lucious Luke is hitting .306, Smith, another ex-Don Diego player, is rapping the ball at .273 clip while Allison is struggling along at .257.

Jail Sentences Imposed on Two

Slyvester Long Jr., 38, N.E. Morris street, and Andy Buhman, Western Rooms, received jail sentences of 180 days Monday.

They were convicted in municipal court on trespassing charges.

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