

Kralick Hurls 1-0 No-Hitter Over A's

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Fidgety Jack Tugs and Pulls . . .

. . . A No-Hitter Out of His Cap

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Ninth-Inning Walk Spoils Perfect Game

By TOM BREHER
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

regular season perfect game since Charlie Robertson of the White Sox struck out the final batter in 1923. Jack, always known as a control pitcher, issued a walk to pinch-hitter George Alonk with one out in the ninth inning, the only man to reach first base.

"Then the Twins' 26-year-old left-handed pitcher retired pinch-hitter Billy Conzolo as a 3-1 Bobby Del Greco on every foot pegged to first base as a Vic Power. History Jack found only 28 men.

Kralick, who won his fourth straight without a loss this month (2 of an overall record of 18-6), used only 97 pitches to shutout the A's, who lead the American League in hits.

"Closest thing to a hit was Ed Chandler's drive to the 363-foot mark in front of the bullpen on right-center field with one out in the fourth inning. Right fielder Bob Allison actually took a home run away from Kralick by hitting high, back to a d'ing the ball above the equidistant screen before it descended into home run, never a never land."

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GRIFITH MISSES KRALICK'S GEM
Carnie Griffith, president of the Twins, missed his first game in two weeks at the Met Sunday. And it was Jack Kralick's no-hitter.

Griffith was en route to his shore and cap, because momentarily some clouds in the night and ninth innings as the crowd of 22,224 started to sense the no-hitter.

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Kralick: 'Knew I Had No-Hitter'

By DWAYNE NETLAND
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Jack Kralick first began to think about the possibility of pitching a no-hitter in the fourth inning of the fourth game Sunday against Kansas City.

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planed the slender sliver with 10 batters who struck out Alonk 1-0 with the first no-hitter in the history of Metropolitan Stadium.

"When the count went to 3-2 on Alonk I knew I had to challenge him with a fast ball," Kralick continued. "I wanted to do anything to prevent him from getting a hit and my curve ball really wasn't working too well."

"The pitch on which he walked was high and outside—definitely a ball. At first, I wasn't too worried over walking him. All of a sudden, I realized that a home run by either of the next two batters could cost me the game."

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NO-HIT BOX SCORE

Team	W	L	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO	ERA
Twins	1	0	9	0	0	0	1	10	2.25
A's	0	1	9	0	0	0	0	10	2.25

ALONK
Green
Bets helped Kralick

HOWELL THREW LAST NO-HITTER
The last no-hitter in Minneapolis was pitched by Miller (Dusty) Howell of the American Association hitting against Columbus in Norfolk park, Aug. 10, 1909.



JACK KRALICK Had early doubts

Tension Mounts as No-Hitter Nears

IT COMES TO THE END of the first half of the fifth inning. In the process of keeping up a scorebook you note that Kansas City has not made a hit.

"You say to yourself, 'Oh, a no-hitter in the work, but what of it? A no-hitter is really a matter of luck. Power did see me catch every one per excited about me.'"

YOU FEEL IT
THE GRADUAL MOUNTING of tension as one batter, then another goes out, cannot be resisted.

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CULLUM'S COLUMN
by Dick Cullum

Old World Charm

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