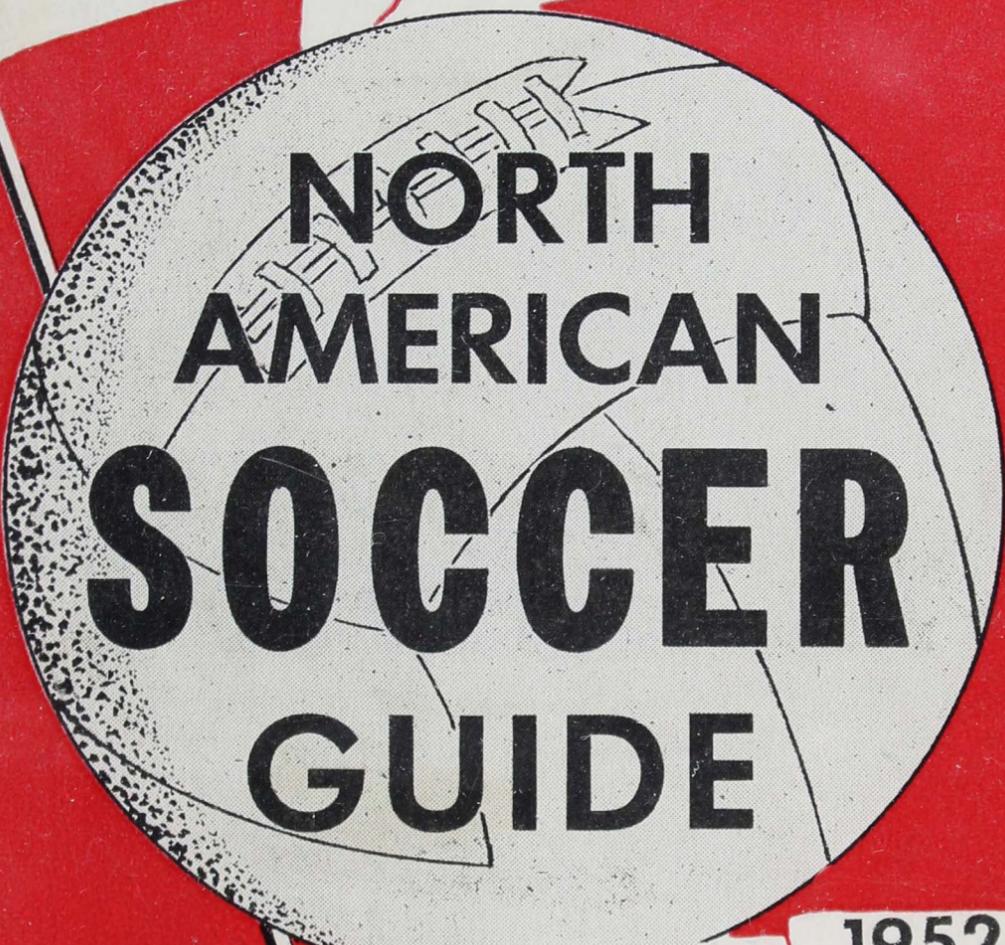


1953-54 EDITION



**NORTH
AMERICAN
SOCCER
GUIDE**

Complete

1952-53

RECORDS

H YEAR

EDITED AND COMPILED

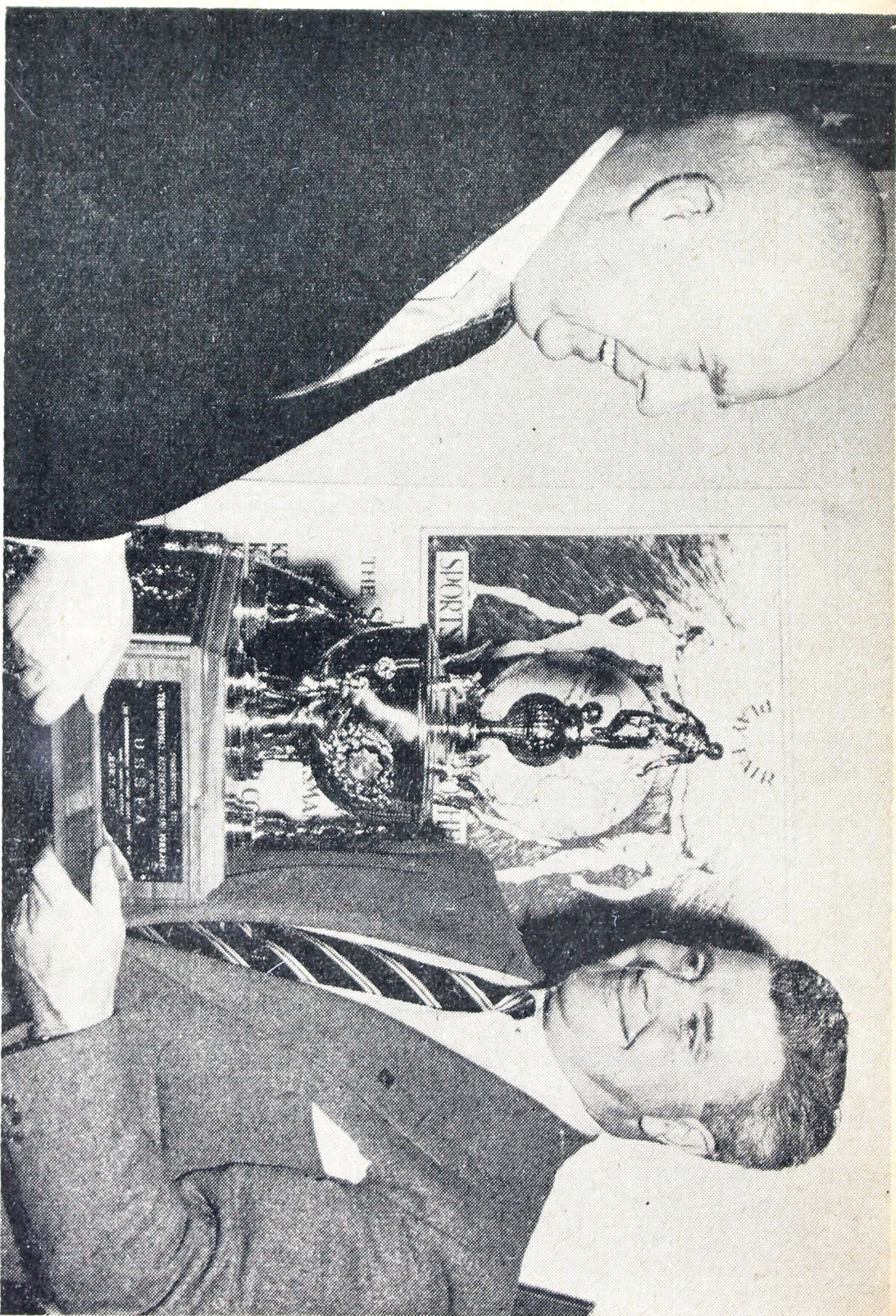
BY *Bill Graham*

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1953-54 NORTH AMERICAN
SOCCER GUIDE
(Sixth Year)

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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER US BY



Jimmy McGuire (right) President of the United States Soccer Football Association presents a token to Harold Shentall, chairman of the English Association Selection Committee, marking the occasion of the meeting of the United States and English National teams at the Yankee Stadium June 8th 1953.

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PREFACE

This sixth annual edition of the NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER GUIDE leaves the beaten paths of sports record books in that it includes, not only the 1952-53 records from 16 States, but highly instructional writings by world renowned international players in addition to many other special articles.

Billy Liddell, Liverpool F.C. and All-Britain, the most highly respected player to come this side of the Atlantic in post-war years; Billy Steel, All-Britain and a favorite when here with the Scottish National team in 1949; Charlie Buchan, All-England and a brilliant player in the 1920's, now a magazine editor and a prolific writer on the sport and Heinrich Staulh-fauth, Germany's all-time record international goalkeeper, have all contributed with helpful playing information.

The U.S.S.F.A. sponsored coaching tour by Matt Busby, manager and coach of the Manchester United of the English major league, around the U.S. soccer circuit in June is expected to also have fruitful bearing.

That the sport, despite low spots in various areas, due mostly to lack-adaisical officials, is taking root. The U.S. Army, for the second year, sent another coaching team of four abroad to help increase the number of teams now playing on the Rhine. Plans are for another tour.

The National Coaches (Collegiate) Association staged a successful one week's coaching school in Sarasota, Fla last December, with another planned for this year. Ithaca College also held a week's clinic, at its camp in Danby, N.Y., during August.

Attention is directed to a chapter dealing with new season changes in the U.S.S.F.A. Rules governing substitution and citizenship qualifications.

Without the unqualified assistance of John Ardizzone and Walter Rechsteiner in California, Al Smith in Colorado, Dick Davenport in Connecticut, Millard Lang in Maryland, Sam Foulds in Massachusetts, John J. MacEwen in Michigan, Harry Luecke and Steve Merz in Missouri, Ed Crowell in New Jersey, Hans Chalfon, Barney Hampel, Eric Korf, Tammy Mainwaring, Norn McCarthy, Milt Miller, Joseph Munninger, Harry Saunders and George Stolz in New York.

Also Colin Commander in Ohio, John Nesbitt in East Pennsylvania, Harry Fairfield in West Pennsylvania, Anthony Isadore and Jimmy Renwick in Southern New England, Arthur Ramsden, Al Collins and Dan Gallegos in Texas, Vic Weston in Washington and Joseph Kelly in Wisconsin the compilation of this publication would be impossible.

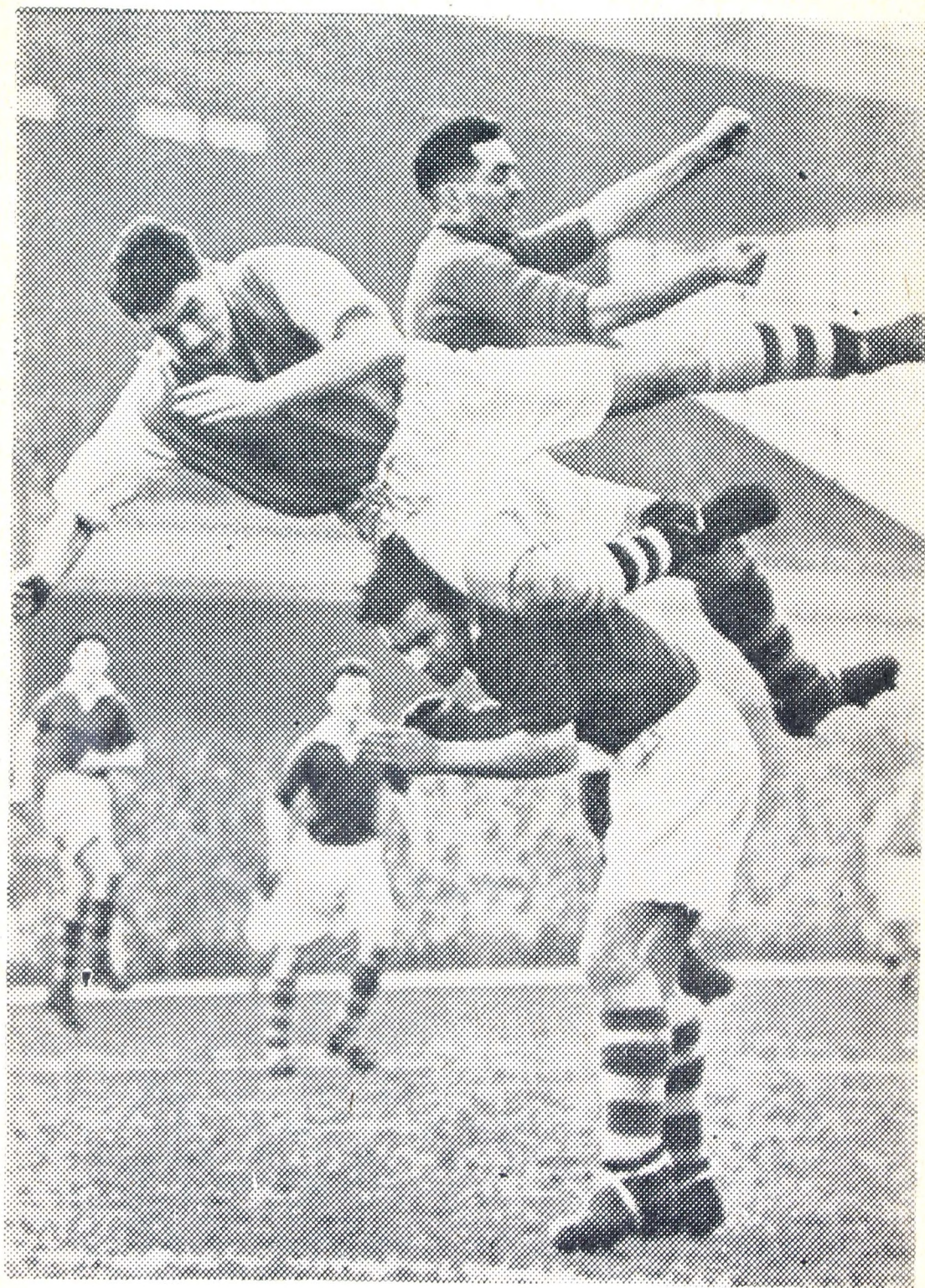
Thanks are also extended to Erwin Single, WWRL commentator and Editor of the New York Staats Herold for his stories covering the United States Eastern Division and the World Roundups, to George Fishwick, Editor of National Soccer News for his coverage of the United States Western Division and the Illinois area, to Joseph J. Barriskill, executive secretary of the United States Soccer Football Association, for supplying all the details in National coverage.

Miss Dita March, of Brooklyn, again designed and executed the scrolls for the Philadelphia and New Jersey Halls of Fame.

Bill Graham

Brooklyn, Oct. 15th 1953

MY ACHING BACK — AN ENGLISH TOTEM POLE



U. S. (EASTERN) ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single, Editor Staats Herold



Erwin Single

Repeat performances were a trifle scarce during season 1952-53. Most of the Eastern competitions produced a new champ and that, of course, is what makes turnstiles click. The international festival during May and June again produced some thrill-packed football to climax a season that started slowly and wound up on a much more promising note.

Form was knocked into the proverbial cocked hat at the season's outset in September 1952. The defending German-American League champions, German-Hungarians, had to bite the dust several weeks running and, in the National League, perennial champion Paterson Dovers ran into the same sort of snag.

Because of the switch to Yankee Stadium, American League competition did not get going until October. The weatherman cooperated throughout the five Stadium Sundays but the promotion could not match the grandeur of the stadium and the crowds were disappointing despite a well publicized TV hookup. The four local American League clubs did considerably better once they moved back to Sterling Oval, but as always the league championship found its way back to Philadelphia. Jimmy Mills and his Nationals wrapped it up fairly early in the campaign. It was the Millsmen's fourth pennant in five years. In fact, during the past twelve years the ASL championship has gone to Philadelphia nine times, Baltimore, Brooklyn and the Bronx once each. The Philadelphia Americans held it during the preceding semester and, now lead the pennant winners with six flags.

One variation occurred in the Lewis Cup competition where the seemingly permanent hold of the Nationals was broken by Newark Portuguese who thus won their first honors since replacing the Irish-Americans as a league entry.

The three teams that had been most highly touted at the beginning of the German-American League season — German-Hungarians, Eintracht and Brooklyn, all fell by the wayside during the winter months. Just before the foreign teams arrived it was Swiss and the comparative dark horse Elizabeth team who met in the decisive league struggle at Eintracht Oval. Elizabeth had just been given a sound trouncing by Eintracht, but came back full of determination and went to a comparatively easy victory over the Swiss.

Moving down into the Premier Division will be Hota and Minerva, the latter having moved up only a season earlier. Going into the upper chamber will be the New York Hungarian and Kollsman.

Both of the national senior cup competitions underwent a vast scheduling improvement. Both were just about over when the first foreign team set foot on American soil in May. It was the earliest and most satisfactory windup in many, many seasons.

A significant change saw the West Penn teams, taking part in the

Eastern bracket. This brought the defending U.S. open champion, Harmarville, into Eastern soccer pitches. As expected, their rugged kick-and-rush style raised havoc with Eastern teams that were accustomed to the European brand of soccer. Harmarville proceeded to oust German-Hungarians, Philadelphia Nationals and New York Americans in that order to win the Eastern crown. In the Grand Final they came a cropper against Chicago Falcons whose excellent defense enabled them to cope with Harmarville. The Falcons returned the open soccer crown to the Windy City for the first time in seven years when the Chicago Vikings had defeated Ponta Delgades in the Grand Final.



PONTA DELGADA S.C. The current lineup of the six-time winner of the National Amateur Cup is; Standing (L to R) Abel Botelho, trainer; Alfred Nunes, Gordon Andrews, Joe Rego, Henry Noga, Frank Rezendes, capt.; John Souza, John Denardo, Robert Cardoza, Tony Isadore, manager. Kneeling (L to R) Edward Souza, Frank Moniz, Edward Cordeiro, William Silvia, Arthur Rezendes, Joseph Ferreira, Jesse Braga, Braga has played on all six winning lineups.

Those perpetual U.S. amateur champions, Ponta Delgades of Tiverton, P.I., came back after a two-year lapse to wrap up the amateur crown for the fifth time in the past eight seasons, and the sixth time since 1928.

A record that may well stand up for some time was set in May 1953 when the Liverpool F.C. arrived in New York for the third tour of the post-war era. The Liverpoolians were the first to capture public fancy here and, after 31 games on North American soil, leave behind them the most remarkable statistical showing ever established here. On their first visit, guided by the late chairman Billy Mc Connell, they were undefeated. On their second visit, under the banner of chairman S. Ronald Williams, they also emerged without a setback. And now, for the third straight American tour, this time under the leadership of chairman George Richards, they are still without a defeat in North America.

Liverpool had little trouble with our American opposition and easily defeated the Irish All-Star team that toured Canada. It was tougher against the Nuernberg F.C. before a reported capacity crowd of 23,652 at Randall's Island. The Bavarians rallied to take a lead at halftime but Liverpool's superior stamina was sufficiently strong to enable the Reds to a slim 4-3 victory. The lone blur on Liverpool's otherwise perfect record was a 1-1 tie which the Young Boys team of Bern, Switzerland, eked out at Yankee-Stadium in Liverpool's final game of the tour.

Young Boys arrived somewhat late for most soccer fans but those who saw the Swiss club in action had nothing but praise for their fine teamwork, their speed and their style of play. The Bern team left here without a defeat but did not fare too well financially. Another financial setback was the unofficial international match between England and the United States. A fine crowd was in the making for this one but the Yankee Stadium officials called off the match because of supposed "wet grounds." The game was hastily rescheduled for the following evening, but drew only about half as many folks as had been assured for Sunday afternoon, causing the USSFA to take the red ink bottle off the shelf for the first time in many a season.

Our team did remarkably well for the first half even though England toppled us by 6-3 on strength of a second half rally. Next in the official international calendar will be the World Cup games with Mexico and Haiti.

In official circles, the entire slate of USSFA officials headed by President James Mc Guire was reelected for a second term. Jack Flamhaft remains at the helm of the American Soccer League with Erno Schwarcz continuing as business manager, but Willi Herkert has replaced the retiring August Steuer at the head of the German-American Football Association, largest U.S. soccer league.

Franchise changes in pro ranks will see the return of Baltimore and Trenton. Locally, the Junior Competition has ceased as such and returned to the fold of the parent league, the German-American F.A. A brief coaching tour by Matt Busby of Manchester United was conducted under USSA auspices during the summer but attendance in many areas, due to the time of season, left much to be desired.

In New Jersey, Walter Rush will lead the State Association for another year. Maritimo, copped the State League, Scots-Americans won the Hudson Charity Cup and Newark defeated Elizabeth for the State Cup.

In Maryland Gene Ringsdorf is the new leader. Pompeo, always around when honors are to be won, captured the major league and Parkville trotted off with the open champion Rowland Cup.

Tom Sager, former U.S.S.F.A. president, will head Eastern Pennsylvania next season. With many out-of-town teams in its 45-team roster, Bethlehem copped the first division pennant and the Palmer Cup.

In Western Pennsylvania, Harmarville had compensation for the loss of National Open honors by winning the Keystone championships and the West Penn Senior Cup while Dunlevy Redbirds won the Washington County League and Heidelberg Juniors won the loop and the junior challenge cup.

U. S. (WESTERN) ROUNDUP

By George Fishwick, Editor, National Soccer News.



George Fishwick

The two Western combinations, Harmarville S.C. of Western Pennsylvania, 1952 winner of the National Challenge Cup and the Raiders of St. Louis, winner of the National Amateur Cup, were unable to successfully defend their honors and two new champions were crowned although only one has its anchorage in the West.

Since last year, Western Pennsylvania has been transferred to the Eastern bracket of the National Tournaments but part of the loss in number of clubs was compensated by the entries of eight teams from Los Angeles in the Open championship plays.

Harmerville, as Eastern champion, had defeated the strong German-Hungarians, Philadelphia Nationals and New York Americans but were unable to cope with the recently organised Western champ, Chicago Falcons, in the final round.

This team of Polish DP's brought the National crown back to the Windy City for the first time since 1946 when the Chicago Vikings defeated Ponta Delgada for the nation's top soccer honor.

In the simon pure competition, the Raiders, now the Kutis No. 1 of St. Louis, defaulted to the Pastures of the same city in the second round of the plays and Chicago Slovaks emerged as the cream of the amateur talent in the West, but without the services of their crack center forward, Ed Murphy, now in the armed services, fell before Ponta Delgada 2-0 in Fall River.

The Falcons, riding high, garnered further honors by annexing the major division, inter-city and Big Four titles in the fourth National League of Chicago Indoor League competition.

The games, which lasted from January till the end of March, cracked all previous attendance records and two games were televised over WGM-TV every Sunday with ace Sportscaster Jack Brickhouse at the mike. Attendance at the local games exceeded that of the inter-city plays in which teams from Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Milwaukee took part.

Great strides in the promotion of the sport were made in Southwest Texas where, for the the first time, organised soccer was presented by the newly organised International League composed of Texas A & M College,, Bryan Air Force Base, Allen Military Academy, Texas University and Houston University. The Aggies proved successful in the hunt for the circuit's first diadem.

In Dallas the Ralph Mulhauser team repeated its former triumphs by winning both sections of the Dallas League.

In San Antonio, Busy No. 1 copped the first division title while the second string of the same club won the second division title. In the State championship plays Busy Bee No. 1, winner of the playoffs, created an upset by defeating Mulhauser 3-1 before a large crowd.

In San Francisco, the new \$400,000 Balboa Park Stadium was due to be opened in September and the sport will be presented there weekly thereafter..

Vikings won the first division of the league and also captured the State title by defeating the strong St. Stephens of Los Angeles after two bitter games and overtime periods. Greek Americans win promotion to the first bracket after winning the second division flag.

Progress still goes on in International competition with Vancouver. The Northerners repeated the two triumphs of last season by again winning 5-4 and 5-3.

Inter-State games flourished again when the Germania of Salt Lake City and champion of Utah sidetracked the local Teutonia in the third leg of the Derk Zylker Trophy after the latter had won the two previous annual games. The next contest will be in Utah.

In Los Angeles, where Tom Murphy is again president, the Canvasbaks repeated last year's pennant win and in the second division Vikings breasted the tape first.

Of the eight teams entered in the National Challenge Cup from this area the Canvasbaks was the regional champion but uncertain weather caused a forfeiture of the Western semi-final game with Kutis No. 1 of St. Louis.

In Wisconsin bad weather delayed the loop scheduled and it was expected that the round robin would not be completed before late Fall.

In Missouri, Syl Raftery, last season's vice chairman, is now at the helm for the new season. In Kansas City, Ford-Lapin topped a four-team circuit.

In St. Louis Kutis No. 1 won the major league while Pastures was first home in the Municipal League and Simpkins permanently retired the Bockwinkel Cup. The American League in this section did not operate.

The future supply of senior players is assured by the Catholic Youth Organization which upped its active teams from 134 to 151. and the Municipal League has also junior brackets.

In Ohio, a very successful season was conducted by the American League and all plays were dominated by the Hungarian St. Stephen which won both the pennant and the State championship.

In Colorado, where former State secretary, Al Smith is now president, the School of Mines and Denver Turners share the co-championship of the Rocky Mountain Tournament. Both teams won a half of the schedules and in the playoffs went into a 2-2 standoff after battling for extra periods.

In Michigan calls to the armed services slowed down progress but a tournament staged by the Detroit Free Press boosted the Youth Movement and the competition was won by Sports Club in the junior bracket and the Trail Blazers in the midget sections.

Seattle won both inter-city games against Portland, Ore. Green Lake Bowl won the State championship and Buchan's Bakery made a collection of silverware in winning other competitions.

The Y.M.C.A. The Parochial and the C.Y.O. Teen-Age Leagues are flourishing and the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy, reputed to be the most magnificent trophy in the country, was won by St. Mary's of the C.Y.O.

1952-53 INTERNATIONAL ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single

Season 1952-53 was a tough one for defending champions the world over. Most of them had to bite the dust. National teams also didn't fare too well. Many looked like world-beaters in one game and like second-raters next time out. Hungary remained among the top in Europe but Sweden, Yugoslavia and Austria definitely lost prestige. Sweden even encountered a wholly unexpected Waterloo in a World Cup home game against Belgium. England travelled to South America but lost to Argentine and Uruguay. Spain also dropped a 1-0 decision in Argentine.

Individual team honors saw many teams of world renown gain new glory. Glasgow's famed Rangers staged a thrilling finish to cop both the league and the cup competitions in Scotland. Rangers' English counterpart, Arsenal of London, wrapped up another English First Division championship in the final week of the campaign with Preston North End finishing a close second. But the Gunners failed to justify their position as cup favorites. Blackpool won the coveted silverware over Bolton Wanderers this year. Moving up to the First Division will be Sheffield United and recently deposed Huddersfield, while Stoke City and Derby County go down. Two well known clubs, Third Lanark and Motherwell, dropped out of the top division in Scotland with Stirling Albion and Hamilton moving from the second division to the top bracket.

Over on the Continent the winner of the Latin Cup, Reims took the French championship while Lille won the French cup. The German championship went to FC Kaiserslautern by virtue of a 4-1 victory over the defending champion, VfB Stuttgart. Austria won just about everything in sight in the Austrian League. In Switzerland the FC Basel won its first National title with Young Boys Club of Berne copping the cup. A former U. S. visitor, the Milano Internazionale, replaced Juventus of Turin as winner of the Italian championship.

In Spain the FC Barcelona won the Spanish Cup for the third straight year and that's the Spain championship as well. Sporting Lisbon, a team that did well in the Cope Rio, won the league championship in Portugal with ex-champ Benfica taking the cup.

Norkopping reign as champion of Sweden lasted but one year. This season the pennant went back to Malmoe, who until last season seemed to have a lien on the championship. Norway's new champ is Larvik and a famed old club, Boldklub 93, has won in Denmark with Frem capturing the cup. Finland has a new champ in Kotkas and Belgium's title was successfully defended by Lieges.

In Yugoslavia the championship went to Red Star of Belgrade with derby rival, Partizan of Belgrade, taking the cup Panathenaikos is the champion of Greece with Olympiakos the cup winner; Fenerbatsche of Istanbul won in Turkey; in Hungary defending champion Honved is running two points ahead of Bastya; and in the Soviet, Dynamo Tiflis won the first round ahead of Spartak of Moscow and Locomotiv of Moscow.

The new season has just begun in South America, where Nacional Montivideo is defending in Uruguay, Vasco da Gama in Brazil's Rio group and Corinthians in Brazil's Sao Paulo group, with River Plate of Buenos Aires defending in Argentine.

1953-54 U.S.S.F.A. RULES CHANGES

By George Healey, Chairman Rules Committee



George Healey

At the 37th annual convention of the U.S.S.F.A. at Atlantic City, July 6-7, the delegates voted to change two important rules. The first concerns the substitution of a player ordered from the field by the referee for misconduct. The other change deals with the citizenship qualifications of players named to U.S. international teams.

Rule VI of the National Challenge Cup Competition previously read:

1. A maximum of four (4) players shall be allowed during the game (This includes regular and over-time periods.

2. Substitution can only be made at the following times. (a) goal. (b) Goal-kick. (c) Throw-in, but only for the team awarded the throw-in. (d) Half-time. (e) When play is stopped for an injury. (f) For a player sent off the field.

3 Substitutes must report to the referee, giving full name before being allowed to participate.

4 A player who has been substituted for can return to the same game.

5 A player ordered from the field of play by the referee can be substituted for but cannot return again to the game himself.

The convention, by the necessary majority, voted that a player ordered from the field by the referee cannot be substituted for.

Conforming to the vote Rule VI now reads as before but with these exceptions.

2 Delete (f).

5 "A player ordered from the field of play by the referee cannot be substituted for and cannot return again to the game himself."

At the 1951 Los Angeles convention the delegates voted;

RULE XLVI. "In any international match, a player, in order to qualify, must be a citizen of the United States."

This followed the 1950 World Cup games in Brazil when three players on the U. S. team qualified by Declaration of Intention of becoming citizens of the United States.

One of the players on returning later to Europe, declared falsely that he travelled to Brazil on a passport of his country of origin. This created a furore in Europe and became the business of the F.I.F.A.

Since then the delegates believed that the 1951 rule has operated harshly and the debate centered on players who have served two years in the U. S. Army, part of the time in Korea, and are not yet citizens. As a result of the debate the rule now reads;

"In any international match, a player, in order to qualify, must have made a Declaration of Intention of becoming a citizen of the United States."

Another minor rule change voted by the delegates reads;

Rule IV Sec. 3 line 4 after the word "standing" add, and whose registrations have been received by this Association.

1953-54 CHANGES IN LAWS OF THE GAME

By Bill Graham

(U.S.S.F.A. Rule 49. The Laws of the Game as promulgated by the Federation Internationals de Football Association shall come into force at the beginning of the season next ensuing.)

The International Football Association Board held its annual meeting June 20th 1953 at the Cavendish Hotel, Eastbourne, England, and dealt with the following changes in The Laws of the Game.

LAW 5—REFEREES

PRESENT LAW. "A Referee shall be appointed to officiate in each game. He shall:

PROPOSED CHANGE. Add as new paragraph:

(i) "Decide that the ball provided for a match meets with the requirements of Law 2 and ensure that it is not changed during a game unless it becomes defective."

DECIDED—"That the proposed alteration be adopted up to the words Law 2."

It was also agreed that the following proposal be made to the Board at its 1954 meeting:—

"Add to the end of last sentence of Law 2—and it shall not be changed unless authorised by the referee."

LAW 12—FOULS AND MISCONDUCT

PRESENT LAW. 3. "A player shall be cautioned if;" (j) he joins his team after the game has commenced or returns to the field while the game is in progress without reporting to the Referee or without waiting for a stoppage of the game."

PROPOSED CHANGE. Delete (j) as above and substitute;—

"he joins or rejoins his team after the game has commenced without reporting to the Referee and receiving a signal of acknowledgment from him."

DECIDED. Adopted.

The following suggestions were withdrawn by the proposing association.

LAW 12—FOULS AND MISCONDUCT

PRESENT LAW. 1. "A Player who intentionally commits any of the following nine offences":

(g) "Holds an opponent with his hand or any part of his arm";

PROPOSED CHANGE. Delete paragraph (g) and substitute the following:—

(g) "Holds an opponent (a) with his hand; (b) with any part of his arm; or (c) with his body interposed between his opponent and the ball."

PRESENT LAW 2. "A player committing any of the five following offences"—

PROPOSED CHANGE. Substitute four for five in above sentence.

PRESENT LAW. 2 (3) "When not playing the ball intentionally obstructing an opponent, i.e., running between the opponent and the ball, or interposing the body so as to form an obstacle to an opponent.."

PROPOSEL CHANGE 2. (3) delete as above and renumber paragraphs 4 and 5 as 3 and 4.

HONOR AWARD

Honor Presentation speech by Richard W. Schmelzer, Rensselaer Poly. Inst.

Lawrence E. Briggs, of the University of Massachusetts—Archer, skier, teacher of the art of survival, leader of youth, and counselor of soccer players and coaches. You are equally at home on the snowclad hills, the tree-clad dales, or the well-trod soccer pitches throughout the Eastern part of our country. Your leadership has been sought in many phases of recreation and physical education, and you have helped to bring into being or given wise counsel to so many leagues and associations of players, coaches, and referees that it would be difficult to name them all. In fact a list of your activities and accomplishments prepared by one of your colleagues covers four pages of type-written paper. Let it suffice, therefore, that mention is made of only a representative sample of your interest and offices.



L. E. Briggs

You served as president of the National Archery Association from 1940 to 1947 and you are currently Secretary-Treasurer of that Association; you have

twice acted as host to the National Archery Association on your own campus. You have been manager of Western Massachusetts High School Basketball Tournaments. You have been Council Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America; President of the Massachusetts Society of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; President of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, President of the National Soccer Coaches Association; and you presently are Secretary of the National Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association and Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League. If one were to mention the memberships and chairmanships of committees upon which you have served, it would strain credibility. Certainly it is safe to say that few men have been as versatile or as active in the fields of physical Education and Recreation.

You have, therefore, been able to bring to soccer a breath of interest and a wisdom based upon great experience and knowledge. Wherever a bow is bent, a ski waxed or a goal-net stretched, your enthusiasm and influence are manifest. Thus it is with great pride and satisfaction that the National Soccer Coaches Association of America presents you with this trophy signifying to your outstanding contributions not only to soccer coaches and soccer players, but also to all sports lovers and sportsmen everywhere.

PREVIOUS AWARD WINNERS

1944 Dr. John Brock	1947 Douglas Stewart	1950 George Ritchie
1945 Tom Hamilton	1948 James Walder	1951 Tom Dent.
1946 Dr. G. R. Manning	1949 Bill Jeffrey	1952 L. E. Briggs

OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION

By **BILL GRAHAM**, Life Member

This Philadelphia organization, seeking official recognition by soccer's National governing body, which sponsors the Hall of Fame again summoned its large membership to the annual banquet and making of awards March 28th 1953 at the Rifle Club in the Quaker City.

This year eight more names were added to the Shrine in the Philadelphia Lighthouse Boys' Club. Of these citations only one, David L. Gould, was posthumous.

In the three previous years, catching up with decades of the sport, 15 were named in 1950, 21 in 1951 and nine in 1952. Of the 45 honored James Armstrong of Brooklyn, Joseph Booth of Connecticut, Andrew Brown of Ohio, George M. Collins of Boston, John A. Fernley of Massachusetts, Sheldon Govier of Illinois, Jack Johnson of Illinois, Edgar Lewis of Bethlehem, Pa., William Palmer of Philadelphia and Dick Spalding of Philadelphia were deceased when the awards were made.

Since being named as belonging to soccer's illustrious great, Dr. John Brock of Connecticut, Thomas Cahill of New Jersey, Robert Morrison of Pennsylvania, Thomas Swords of Massachusetts and Peter Wilson of Philadelphia have passed on.

Of the 53 names now adorning the Shrine, 37 thus honored by this organization are still alive and helping towards the promotion of the sport.

The officers for the current year are:

SECRETARY—John W. Nesbitt, 4219 Stirling St., Philadelphia 35 Pa.

PRESIDENT—Wm. R. Hawkins, 98 Champlost Ave., Philadelphia 20.

V. PRESIDENTS—George W. Rieger Jr. 611 E. Allens Lane Philadelphia 19. Charles Dalton, 4724 C St. Philadelphia 40.

TREASURER—Joseph Wamback, 4514 N. Palethorpe St., Philadelphia 40.

Also elected from the same organization the officers for the Hall of Fame are:

SECRETARY—John W. Nesbitt, 4219 Stirling St., Philadelphia 35, Pa.

COMMISSIONER—George W. Rieger Jr. 611 E. Allens Lane, Philadelphia 19.

THUSTEES—Charles Dalton, 4724 C Street, Philadelphia 40; Wm. Dittie, P.O. Box 58, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Wm. R. Hawkins, 98 Champlost St., Philadelphia 20, Harry Rodgers, 903 E. Rittenhouse St., Philadelphia 38, Andrew Stradan, 817 W. Cambria St., Philadelphia 33, James Walder, 3138 Emerald St., Philadelphia 34, John Walder, 6849 Sprague St., Philadelphia 19, Fred Woerner, 599 E. Anchor St., Philadelphia 35, George Young, 3344 N. Lee St., Philadelphia 34.

HALL OF FAME

JOSEPH J. BARRISKILL: First played here with Bensonhurst in 1910. Later player-manager of Crescent Club in Brooklyn and Field League delegate to N.Y.S.S.F.A. Became State delegate to U.S.S.F.A. Elected first vice-president of National body in 1932 and from 1934 served two-year term as president. Chairman National Challenge Cup Committees 1928 to 1940. Treasurer N.Y.S.S.F.A. 1928 to 1948.

Honorary executive secretary of U.S.S.F.A. from 1944 without pay when National treasury was empty. Husbanding resources built bank account to around \$50,000 and then was offered and accepted three-year contract to continue. Manager 1948 Olympic team and delegate to F.I.F.A. in London same year. Became executive secretary of North American Federation, comprising, U.S., Canada, Cuba and Mexico, in 1949. Champion long distance bicycle racer in native Northern Ireland.

WILFRED R. CUMMINGS: Born in Chicago. Played halfback for Palmer Park Juniors who won pennants of Fourth, Third, Second and First Divisions in four successive years. Name changed to Pullman F.C. and won Peel Challenge Cup, emblem of Illinois State championship. Secy-Treas of State Association and Peel Cup for more than 30 years and continues as life member in both organizations. Commissioner Illinois Soccer Commission. Treasurer U.S.S.F.A. 1923 to 1931. Manager Bricklayers who defeated touring Hakoah All-Stars in 1926. Managed 1930 World Cup team which defeated Belgium and Paraguay in Uruguay. Chief Petty Officer in Coast Guard in World War II. Currently executive secretary and assistant to Chief Justice, Scheffler of Municipal Court of Chicago.

Hall of Fame

Joseph J. Barriskill, N.Y. John Jaap, Pa.
 Wilfred R. Cummings, Ill. Paul Klein, N.J.
 Proveso A. L. Foulds, Mass. John Marre, Mo.
 David L. Fould, Pa. John J. MacEwen, Mich.

PROVESO A. L. FOULDS: Oldest active official in New England and closely identified with the sport, as player and official, for almost 60 years. As "PAL" Foulds assisted Bolton Wanderers of English League before turn of century. Later player-manager of Sherbrooke, Quebec (Canada) Eastern Townships champion. Crossing border played for Trimo,

Riverdale and Walworth and later organized Clan Robertson team in Dorchester, which won New England title under his guidance. In 1923 with son, Sam, organized Corinthians of Revere, first combination to capture New England junior honors. Member 1928 Olympic Committee. As president of State Association organized games against Quebec and New Brunswick teams. Is a consulting engineer and heads a family of three soccer playing and managing sons and two grandsons now playing with Pines Ramblers.

DAVID L. GOULD: Born Ayhshire, Scotland. Arrived here 1891 at age of 18. Started playing with Philadelphia Athletics who won Pennsylvania League the following year. Later played in Phila team of American Association until loop folded when he joined newly organized Manz F.C. which won American Challenge Cup in 1897. Following year played for resurrected Thistles and later for British-Americans and the Eagles. Led the Philadelphia attack against touring English Pilgrims and Corinthians. In 1911 became assistant coach to Douglas Stewart at University of Pennsylvania a position held for 28 years. Coached 1934 World Cup which played in Italy. Became president of Referees' Examining Board and president of Referees Association. Honored by David Gould Memorial Trophy awarded annually to Most Valuable Varsity Player at University of Pennsylvania. Died in 1939 at age of 68.

JOHNNY JAAP—Born in Bellshill, Scotland. Diminutive in stature but noted for his skillful manipulation of the ball and his out-jumping of taller opponents for headers. Played with Castle Shannon, Arden, Vestaburg and Jennette from 1912 till 1920 when he joined the great Bethlehem Steel team and played inside right for about eight years. Then joined the Edinburgh Hearts of the Scottish major league for one year and returned to the U.S. to play with Newark and New York Giants. Went back to the Pittsburgh area where he continued playing. Recent years has done much to encourage junior teams in a coaching capacity.

PAUL KLEIN: Born in Alexandria, Egypt, and returned with parents to Germany in 1914 when he played junior soccer. Came to the United States in 1923 and immediately commenced the formation of teams in New Brunswick and Bloomfield in New Jersey. In 1939 joined the Elizabeth S.C. and two years later became the first string manager. Until 1952 when he retired because of ill health his teams won the National Amateur Cup in 1949, the German-American League pennant in 1947, 1948 and 1949 the New Jersey State Challenge Cup in 1949. For his 30 years of service in the promotion of the sport in the Garden State, New Jersey Old Timers' Association also cited him as a member of their 1953 Hall of Fame.

JOHN MARRE: Started playing in St. Louis about the turn of the century and was wingman with the St. Leo and St. Theresa. Ultimately organized and managed his own teams, the Marres and the Tablers. Credited with doing much to keep the sport alive and moving during the depression in St. Louis. Has served as a member of the Missouri Commission for more than ten years. Also served on the National Challenge Cup committee.

JOHN J. MacEWEN: Born in Egmodville, Ont. Started playing in Cleveland, Ohio, and helped in the administration of the Feodor Club which reached the National Challenge Cup semi final in 1922. Became president

of the Cleveland League and later the Ohio State Association. First took part in National affairs when appointed by Andrew Brown to National Junior Committee and then secretary of the National Amateur Cup when entries rose from 60 to 100. Has been secretary of Michigan Commission since 1942. Commissioner for all National Cups in Michigan for 11 years. Now interested in junior promotion and organized the now thriving Youth Soccer in Detroit. Columnist for National Soccer News and early in 1953 awarded plaque by U.S.S.F.A. for a lifetime of unselfish service to the sport.

1950 ELECTEES

* Dr. John Brock
* Andrew M. Brown
* Thomas W. Cahill
John Ferguson
Bill Gonsalves

* Sheldon Govier
George Kempton
Millard Lang
* H. Edgar Lewis
Dr. G. R. Manning

Robert Milar
Harry Ratican
Archie Stark
Douglas Stewart
* Peter Wilson

1951 ELECTEES

Harold Brittan
Dave Brown
* George M. Collins
Edward J. Donaghy
Ruddy Epperlein
* John A. Fernley
William Fryer

George Healey
Miss A. Iglehart
Bill Jeffrey
James McGuire
John McGuire
Dent McSkimming
* Robert Morrison

Peter J. Peel
Peter Renzulli
* Elmer Schroeder
* Dick Spalding
Alfred A. Smith
* Thomas Swords
Joseph Triner

1952 ELECTEES

* James Armstrong
* Joseph Booth
Harry Fairfield
* Deceased

Walter Giesler
* Jack Johnston
* William Palmer

Erno Schwarcz
George Tintle
John W. Wood

OLD TIMERS' (NEW JERSEY) ASSOCIATION

By BILL GRAHAM, Member

Formed in May 1952 generally to promote the interests of the sport and particularly the promotion of junior, juvenile and midget soccer. Held its first annual dinner in Jackson's Auditorium, Harrison, N.J. April 4th 1953 with about 250 members present. Attended by Mayors Rodgers of Harrison, Healey of Kearny and Hurst of Linden with John Kirk as chairman and Walter Rush, president of the New Jersey State Association, as Master of Ceremonies.

Elected and presented citations to ten former greats named to its Hall of Fame. While not all are native sons of the Garden State the entire roster have been closely identified with soccer affairs West of the Hudson River.

At a membership meeting held April 25, 1953 the following officers were elected:

SECRETARY—Edward R. Crowell, 16 Franklin Ave., Harrison. HU 2-1045
PRESIDENT—Walter H. Rush, 54 Washington Ave., Harrison
1st V. PRES—Henry Dolan, 713 Harrison Gardens, Harrison
2nd V. PRES—Dave Brown, 708 Kearny Ave., Kearny
3rd V. PRES—Andrew Hutcheson, 231 Walnut St., Harrison
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS—Jack McAllister, 21 Paterson St., Harrison

HALL OF FAME

ANDREW M. BROWN. Born Paisley, Scotland and died at 78 in the service of a sport in which he had spent lavishly of everything he possessed. Played in Philadelphia in 1890's and later became president of American Association and in 1913 is credited with bringing the organization into the fold to form present parent association. Smoothed troubled waters at F.I.F.A. Helsinki Conference in 1927 when U.S.S.F.A. was threatened with expulsion for harboring foreign professional players who had jumped their contracts. Secretary National body 1924 to 1926 and next two years as president. Stricken with heart ailment while driving to Canadian Association Convention in Toronto in 1948 and a few days later soccer lost an able counselor. Elected to Philadelphia Hall of Fame 1950.

N. J. Hall of Fame

*Andrew M. Brown
Dave Brown
Henry Carroll
James Douglas
William Fryer*

*William Tonsalves
Paul Klein
William O'Brien
Archie Stark
George Tintle*

DAVE BROWN: One of the greatest in the galaxy of stars who adorned the sport in the 1920's. Born in New Jersey and compensated for lack of bulk with speed, ball control and a terrific shot. Set record of 53 goals in 1926-27 and in three successive games netted 13 goals and shortly after rang up five in a game at Providence. Till 1932 played for Ford, West Hudson, Paterson, Erie, Newark and N. Y. Giants, Coached Brooklyn S. C. for three years. Played against Canada in 1925 and 1926. Sparkplug of Bethlehem's 1919 invasion of Sweden and at request of Swedish Association was included in 1920 St. Louis team which played in Scandinavia. Elected to Philadelphia Hall of Fame 1951.

HENRY (RAZZO) CARROLL: Born Bayonne, N. J. First played for Bayonne Juniors. While with Bayonne Rovers was named to 1928 U. S.

Olympic team and played inside right against Argentina in Amsterdam. Next played for Independent and Clan McKay as an amateur and in 1932 with the professional Prague F.C. Followed spells with Irish-Americans, Philadelphia Americans, Kearny Scots, Brookhattan and Brooklyn Hispano. Was in 1945 Brookhattan lineup when the team swept the board and won the National Challenge Cup, American League and Lewis Cup. Mostly played center forward his favorite position. Now a captain with the Bayonne Fire Dept. and coaches Bayonne F. C. in the N. J. State League.

JAMES DOUGLAS: Born East Newark, N. J. First played goal with Central Juniors in 1907. Next with Ryerson, Erie, Swanson and Antler teams. Followed professionalism with Harrison, Newark, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Fall River and New York Nationals. Was with Newark when named to 1924 U. S. Olympic team and played in Paris against Estonia, Uruguay and then on tour against Irish Free State and Poland. in 1925 defended the U. S. net against Canada in Montreal. With New York Nationals when he travelled to Montevideo for 1930 World Cup Tournament and played against Belgium, Paraguay and Argentina and in other games in Brazil and Uruguay. Stopped playing in 1932 while with Nationals. Now a wiring inspector with New Jersey Public Service.

WILLIAM FRYER: English schoolboy against Scotland and soon elevated to major leaguers, Newcastle United and Barnsley. Came to U. S. in 1920 and till 1935 played for Tebo, Todd Shipyard, Paterson and N. Y. Giants then sold to Fall River for then record price of \$1,500. Next played for Brooklyn Wanderers, Brooklyn, Paterson and Clan Gordon. Won National Challenge Cup medals with Paterson in 1923 and Fall River in 1926. Has more than 20 other league and cup championship medals. Elected to Philadelphia Hall of Fame 1951.

WILLIAM GONSALVES: Outstanding native born player. Holder of record number of National Challenge Cup medals playing in eleven grand finals receiving eight winner's tokens and being on the losing team three times. Won with Fall River in 1930 and 1931, New Bedford in 1932, Stix, Baer & Fuller of St. Louis in 1933 and 1934, Central Breweries of St. Louis in 1935 and Brooklyn Hispano in 1943 and 1944. Runner-up medal with St. Louis Shamrocks in 1936 and 1937 and Manhattan Beer in 1939. Played on U. S. teams in Rome, Germany, Mexico and Haiti. Elected Philadelphia Hall of Fame 1950.

PAUL KLEIN: A double-barrel recipient of top honors in 1953. See Philadelphia Old Timers' Hall of Fame.

WILLIAM (SHAMUS) O'BRIEN: Born Scotland and came to U. S. at age of 12. Started booting with St. Thomas, Neilston, National Juniors and Ryerson F. C. of the New Jersey League. Signed with New York Giants in 1924 and later with Irish-Americans. Selected for 1930 and 1934 World Cup teams but did not make the trips to Montevideo and Rome. On all-star teams which played against Scottish National team, Sparta of Prague, Hakoah of Austria, Preston North End and Charlton Athletic of England, Glasgow Celtic, Hungaria of Budapest and Palestra of Italy. Has three American League championships, one grand National Challenge Cup final and three Eastern final tokens in the National tournament. Stopped playing in 1943 and is now a printer.

(Continued on page 37)

THE WORLD'S GREAT SOCCER STADIUMS

No. 2. HAMPDEN PARK, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

By David C. Adamson

Ranking next in importance to Rio de Janeiro's new Municipal Stadium which housed 199,854 spectators at the final of the World Cup Tournament between Brazil and Uruguay in 1950 is Hampden Park, Glasgow, which in 1937, created the then world record of 149,547 paid spectators at an international game between the Scottish and English National teams.

Opened in 1903 with a capacity of 50,000 it was increased to 125,000 seven years later. Presently tailored to accommodate 183,570 persons the City of Glasgow Police, for safety reasons, now limits the crowd by previously purchased ticket admission to 135,000.

That the Stadium is a mecca for booting fans is proven by the fact that towards the end of the season when international and championship games are being played around 400,000 have witnessed the three games played between Saturday to Saturday.

In 1952 a United States All-Star team playing there against the Scottish National team opened with a Wednesday six p.m. kickoff in a downpour of rain before 107,765 spectators.

The playing pitch runs East to West and is a natural basin 35 feet below street level and 60 feet below the top of the East Terrace which is higher than the West Terrace. A spectator atop the East Terrace is 325 feet from the nearest goal and 685 feet from the West goal and 900 feet from a spectator atop the West Terrace. Along the sidelines are the North and South Stands and enclosures.

The Stadium occupies 16½ acres of the club's 33 acres, has its own car parking lot and is the property of the Queens Park Football (Soccer) Club, an amateur organization founded in 1867 and still playing as a simon pure combination in the Scottish major leagues.

Terraces and enclosures are fed by 35 passageways which are serviced by 129 turnstiles each capable of passing 1,500 persons an hour. It is the boast of the management that the Stadium can be emptied in less than 15 minutes.

The Press Box, on the roof of the South Stand is a double decker and houses 208 newsmen. There are turrets at either end, one of which is used for broadcasting and the other by the police for crowd control. The Box has two rows of seats on each deck and the top deck extends outwards over the lower deck. Behind the Box is a Telephoto Room from which photographers may wire their pictures directly into the newspaper offices.

There is an alcove in the Terrace wall reserved for the use of 50 ex-servicemen.

The Pavillon is complete with reading room, gymnasium, board meeting room, secretary and treasurer's office, team dressing rooms, baths and a swimming pool.

When championship games are being played the City of Glasgow Police, aided by air patrols, control traffic converging on the park along routes identified by colors.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A REFEREE?

By Referee Johnny Best

(Referee Johnny Best of California is rated as one of the United States best referee's and his reputation is world-wide .He officiated in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, and earlier this year was in charge of the international game between Yugoslavia and Wales in Belgrade.

As a referee you are given .000 seconds flat to make the correct decision in each of the following problems which might present themselves to you during a game. Ed.)

1. A fullback taking a goalkick kicks the ball outside the penalty area but a strong wind curls the ball upwards and backwards toward the goal. Seeking to prevent the ball from entering the net the same back punches the ball against the underside of the crossbar and the ball enters the net.

A. A penalty kick against the offending fullback for handling.

2. A kicker is about to take a penalty kick when a team mate encroaches inside the penalty area. The kick is taken and the ball rebounds from the cross bar to a second player, who is on-side, and he promptly puts the ball in the net.

A. The goal disallowed and the penalty kick retaken.

3. An indirect free-kick is given and 13 players line up on the goal line between the goal posts. The ball glances off an attacking forward on the line to a defender and then into the net.

A. Offside.

4. A defender taking a direct free kick outside the penalty area passes the ball back to the goalkeeper who misses and the ball goes into the net.

A. Corner kick. Law 13 says A direct free kick from which a goal can be scored against the OFFENDING SIDE. The goal was not scored against the OFFENDING SIDE.

5. A player takes a penalty kick and fails to score. The referee orders the kick retaken for an infringement. Can another player of the same side now take the kick?

A. Yes.

6. A fullback realizes that by stepping out of play, at the correct second, he can play an opposing forward who is in a good scoring position, offside. He does so, but the forward scores. Will you allow the goal?

A. Yes.

7. The goalkeeper is beaten by a shot but a spectator stops the ball before it crosses the goal line. What is the decision?

A. No goal. Drop the ball where the spectator kicked it away.

8. The ball hits the referee and it is deflected into the net.

A. A goal. The referee is considered an appurtenance of the game.

9. The outside winger takes a corner kick and the ball hits the referee and rebounds to the corner kick taker who promptly puts the ball in the net.

A. An indirect free kick against the scorer for playing the ball twice before it has been played by another player.

HOW TO PLAY THE OUTSIDE WING POSITIONS

BY BILLY LIDDELL,
Liverpool F.C., All-Scotland, All-Britain.

(BILLY LIDDELL—One of the few remaining wingers who plays in the Bastin-Brook tradition. Tears through defenses like a preoccupied tank. Effective on right or left wings. Joined Liverpool from Lochgelly Violet (Scotland) when 15 years of age turning professional in April 1939. First played for Scotland in 1942. Now has numerous international honors, including All Britain vs. All-Europe in 1947. Tremendously fast and powerful with a terrific shot. Born Dunfermline, Height 5 feet 10½ inches. Weight 177 lbs. A qualified accountant-From Footballer's Who's Who.)

In soccer today more attention is paid to the role of the outside winger than was customary in former years. Then the sole purpose of a wingman was to collect the ball, take it along the touchline and put over a cross for the inside forwards to apply the finishing touch.

The old type of wingman had to practice the art of crossing the ball to a particular spot and seldom worried about shooting for goal. Nowadays the winger must have all the attributes of his predecessors plus the ability to cut in to the middle of the field and have a shot at goal.

This change in tactics has come about because of the modern "stopper" center halfback style of play. By the time a winger gets down the touchline and crosses the ball he usually finds the middle of the field well covered by the defense and his center forward is being hampered in his efforts to gather the ball for a shot at goal.

My own particular style of play has been described as unorthodox. Before I give details of my secrets it would be better to give the outline of the duties of an ordinary and orthodox wingman.

The greatest essential for a wingman is ball control and this can only be acquired by constant practice. It is not necessary to practice with others. You can learn by kicking the ball against a wall or fence, killing the bounce on the rebound gathering the ball in your stride and carrying it away. The wingman must also be quick off his mark for it is the initial burst of speed which makes the space that is necessary to gain control of the ball before an opponent has time to tackle. The sudden burst of speed should be emphasised by practicing continually over short distances of ten to fifteen yards.

Allied to ball control and speed the wingman must have the ability to cross the ball on the run and this comes naturally after constant practice. When a wingman has to stop before crossing he loses the vital seconds which are necessary to success.

If a winger can cross the ball while on the run it means his inside forwards get a better chance of a shot at goal as the defense does not get time to cover up effectively. The great secret of any ball game is to keep your eyes on the ball at all times. To look up when you are about to part with the ball is a mistake. Once you take your eyes off the ball to see where your team mates are positioned or where to kick the ball you generally lose control or miskick. The idea at all times is that before you receive the ball or as soon as you commence running with it you should know exactly where all your colleagues are and should be able to pass the ball to them by judging the distance and direction of their calls

SQUEEZING THE DEFENSE



BILLY LIDDELL, (dark sweater) keeps pressure on the defense during the 1953 England-Scotland 2-2 game at Wembley Stadium, London. 100,000 fans watch as Malcolm Barrass covers Goalie Gil Merrick who goes to the floor to clutch the ball. Captain Billy Wright shows open-mouth concern over the play. Wright for second time captained the English team against the U.S.A. at Yankee Stadium in June. First time was in the World Cup Competition in Brazil in 1950 when the U.S.A. won 1-0.

for the ball. Again it is a question of practice making perfection. The more practice the more proficient you will become.

The outside winger is used to carry the attack into the opposing half of the field, but there are times when he has to give help to his own hard pressed defense. Then he must go back to his own half of the field ready to receive the ball from his own defenders and turn defense into attack. However the main objects of a wingman are in creating scoring opportunities for his inside forwards and also to score goals himself.

The common mistake committed by inexperienced wingers occurs when they are approaching the goal from an angle. On reaching the penalty area they shoot into the wrong side of the goal netting. It is always easier to score from directly in front of goal than from an angle as there is more space at which to shoot. Before shooting for goal it is good policy to see if any of your team mates are in a better scoring position.

If you feel justified in having a shot always remember to shoot for the far post and not the near one for the following reasons:

1. The goalkeeper may be only able to push the ball out and then possibly towards of your own forwards.
2. Your shot may travel wide and this will enable your opposite wingman to recover the ball and possibly supply the finishing touch.
3. The ball has more chance of being deflected into the net by an opponent as well as by one of your own team.

A winger must acquire the habit of thinking ahead and foster an awareness of his own team mates positions. I learned this the hard way while still a schoolboy. It had started snowing during the game and it became difficult to see the lines. Getting the ball on the touchline I started racing down the wing with my eyes glued to the ball and the snowflakes driving in my face. I cut infield and when I thought I had gone far enough slipped the ball inside for my other forwards to get. Imagine my surprise when I realised that I had passed over the goal line without seeing it or hearing the whistle. From then on I realised the full importance of remembering my team mates positions before settling down to a run.

The tactics used when middling or crossing the ball have to be varied according to the circumstances such as the height of your own forwards and the opposing defense. It is obvious that if your forwards are small in stature and the opposing defense tall you should not cross the ball high in the air. If your forwards have the advantage in height then you must make full use of this advantage. The most dangerous cross is the one where the ball is sent right over the goalmouth and just over the heads of the defensemen and out of reach of the goalkeeper for then your opposite wingman or inside forwards can head the ball towards the goal.

A ball that hangs in the air is usually "made" for the goalie and gives him ample time to pick it out of the air, so I advise a good strong cross for three reasons:

1. The goalkeeper may mishandle the ball and present an easy opportunity for one of your other forwards to score.
2. The ball is easily deflected into the goal by either side during a goalmouth scrimmage.
3. A fast cross makes it easier for the inside forwards to head and more difficult for the goalie to save a fast-travelling header.

Corner kicks are important and a great amount of time should be spent practising. When playing the right wing I normally take corner kicks with my right foot and if on the left wing I still use the same foot and kick what are generally known as "in-swingers" i.e. the ball curves in towards the goal. The difficulty with "in-swingers" is that you may place the ball too near the goalkeeper allowing him an easy catch. On the other hand, with sufficient practice, you may entice the goalie to leave his goal just far enough to prove fatal. As variety is the spice of life so it is with corner kicks. Make them long or short, high or low, but keep the opposition guessing on what's next coming across.

An outside wingman depends on others for his supply of the ball and it is essential to get a good understanding with the inside forward and wing halfback. They should work together as a team within a team. Use them to help you beat the opposition. Get them to call for the ball as you go in preparing to elude the fullback. It is surprising how this will affect the fullback. He hesitates that fraction of a second as his attention is detracted and a body swerve will carry you past him. Of course the easier way to elude a defender is to pass the ball to your inside partner and then dash into a position behind your opponent to there again receive the ball. Two men always have a better chance of besting one so it is good policy to have an understanding that your partner is always near when you receive the ball.

Now to the unorthodox player. I personally do not believe that a wingman should be glued to the touchline. There he is an easy target for the defender. If he comes infield from the wing he has more chance of getting the ball and at the same time he pulls some of the defenders out of position. It is the unexpected that brings goals and I am not averse to popping up at inside right when playing at outside left. It gets the defense bothered when they never know where you are going to take part in the play. I am always ready for a breakthrough down the middle when a ball is lobbed over the head of the center halfback. He is expecting the center forward to follow him up and is surprised when he gets a challenge from the wing.

The disadvantage of a roving wingman is that he may upset his own team mates but once again this can be solved by constant practice and team work. Team work and team spirit are always essential factors for success and a wingman's job, whether he be orthodox or otherwise, is just part of a game which calls for harmony, self control and strict training.

* * *

"50 years from now soccer will supplant football as it is now played in our colleges." The prophet was Branch Rickey, then vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, addressing the coaches attending a convention of the Nebraska State Teachers Association 15 years ago.

* * *

When the rules of the game were first published in 1861 many clubs withdrew from competition as a protest against the omission of permission to kick each other.

* * *

Even the Ancient Greeks had a word for it. They called it Harpaston.

HOW TO KICK THE BALL CORRECTLY

By Billy Steel, Dundee F.C., All Scotland, All Britain.

(Following the gift of a pair of soccer shoes when nine years old Billy was soon playing for Denny School in Stirlingshire, Scotland.

At 14 years he had already played three international schoolboy games against England. At 15 he was signed by Leicester City of England and commenced his soccer apprenticeship.

He soon moved North and signed as an amateur for St. Mirren of the Scottish League and as a prodigy made his debut against the mighty Glasgow Rangers when he failed to get a kick at the ball.

The war had commenced and on his 17th birthday he signed as a professional for Greenock Morton. After army service in France he was assigned to the British Army on the Rhine team, a combination which had 30 players on the roster and 22 of them were featured British internationals.

Demobilised he immediately played against England along with Billy Liddell, a combination which has been fairly constant since then.

Played for All Britain against All Europe and eluded Johnny Carey of Manchester United to score the "goal of the century" and zoomed to the heights and becoming a prize catch.

Transferred to Derby County for the then record price of 15,000 pounds he returned to Scotland three years later to Dundee F.C. for a reported 20,000 to 23,000 pounds price tag.

Played around the U.S. soccer circuit with the Scottish National team in 1949 Ed.)

Being an inside forward I naturally approach all problems of the game from this viewpoint.

It is essential that an inside forward must be able to command the ball to do his bidding, whether it comes to him high, low, hard or soft and whether he has to take it with the instep or the inside or outside of the foot.

An inside forward is the liason between the attack and the defense and in kicking the ball properly he must be master of the art.

He must tackle in defense, dribble when necessary, draw the opposition out of position and with an accurate pass to a better-placed colleague turn defense into attack. Often an inch makes the difference in the success or failure of the pass.

He must be a marksman of the highest order and from thirty yards be able to score goals when the opportunity presents itself.

LOW HARD SHOT AT GOAL. When shooting for goal from 20 to 30 yards the ball has to be hit hard, kept low and given direction.

To accomplish this, stand with the non-kicking foot alongside the ball. Bend the kicking leg so that the knee will be brought directly over the ball. Next a backward movement of the thigh to the fullest extent.

With the body slightly forward, arms extended for body balance on the non-kicking foot, head down, eyes on the ball and with the toes pointing downwards swing the thigh forward and then straighten the leg at the

AN ATOM EXPLODES



BILLY STEEL with every muscle in his body doing its job crashes the ball goalwards.

knee just a moment before contact with the ball which must be hit hard with the instep.

If the toes have not been kept pointing downwards during the entire motion the ball will "sky."

When these motions have been perfected and the ball can be kicked accurately next take a position about ten yards from a wall which has been marked with a horizontal line, with a center mark, about three feet above the ground. Practice kicking the ball to the center mark and then to the right and left of center but always below the line.

As it is impossible to stop and place the ball before kicking during a game, practice should continue by catching the ball on the rebound from the wall and kicking it hard against the wall with the same accuracy as when a dead ball was kicked. When kicking the ball on the rebound your judgement in approach angles and the timing of the kick at the exact second the ball is alongside the non-kicking foot will be developed.

In your approach to the ball the angle should be, if a right foot kicker, a foot or two to the left of a straight line from the target to you through the ball. Measure your run to the ball and approach at a comfortable angle which will allow a sweeping movement of the kicking foot.

Another good practice is to throw the ball up and ahead of you and running in on it hit it as hard as possible as it touches the ground.

When perfection had been reached from ten yards continue the practice from 20 and 30 yards.

When these exercise are carried out with patient practice, it will not be long before you are able to deliver, with unerring accuracy, a real hard shot which will travel close to the ground and away from the opposing goalkeeper.

THE VOLLEY. To shoot for goal when the ball is travelling towards you a few feet from the ground.

To keep the ball low, rise on the toes of the non-kicking foot. With the body erect, the kicking leg should be lifted from the thigh with the knee as high as possible, toes pointing downwards, eyes on the ball and with arms outstretched hit the ball dead center as it is approximately over the non-kicking foot.

When the ball is higher than can be comfortably kicked from the ground, jump as the ball is near and kick at the top of the jump.

HALF VOLLEY. To shoot for goal as the ball travels about a foot above the ground.

Raise the kicking foot in the air, keeping the knee over the ball on contact and with the toes pointings downwards, hit the ball with the instep and follow through with the kick.

THE LOB OR CROSS. Useful for corner kicks and when the ball has to be lifted over the head of an opposing defender.

Stand at about 45 degrees to the direction of the kick with the non-kicking foot slightly behind the ball and with a sweeping movement of the kicking leg, bring the foot under and across the ball. With a full follow through, the ball will travel high up in the air and then drop quickly in the target area.

Constant practice will teach the force necessary to carry the ball the desired distance. You will also develop the ability to give the ball backspin so that when it touches the ground it will not run out of play or to an opposing player before your team mate can get possession.

SLICE OR HOOK. In deceiving goalkeepers a hook or slice is important. Nowadays goalkeepers anticipate the direction of a shot by judging the player's line of approach and the swing of the kicking leg. You may catch the goalie completely unawares with this kick. Penalty kick takers use it frequently.

When a ball is kicked off-center it will travel in a straight line for a time then veer right or left and at the same time spinning madly.

A player proficient in this kick can send a ball to a team mate and yet miss an opponent standing midway between them.

To slice to the right hit the ball left of center and if to the left hit right of center.

THE FLICK. For a short distance pass. As you approach the ball turn the toes and the ankle of the kicking foot inwards. As you swing for the kick turn the toes out sharply hitting the ball with the side of the little toe.

STRAIGHT SHORT PASS ALONG THE GROUND. This kick demands great accuracy. Shove the ball in the desired direction with the inside of the foot.

In addition to all these kicks the complete and polished player must also master the overhead and back heel kicks.

There are two things to always keep in mind. Every soccer player is born with one foot better than the other. Only constant practice will cultivate the awkward foot until it is, at least, on a par with the natural one.

In modern fast moving soccer, vital seconds cannot be wasted getting the ball to the "good" foot.

SOCCER STAR

edited by

RAICH CARTER

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TIPS FOR GOOD GOAL KEEPING

By Heinrich "Stonewall" Staulhfauth as told to Harry J. Saunders

(Heinrich Staulhfauth, Germany's greatest all-time goalkeeper, was a guest of the New York German-American League during the recent tour of the Nuernberg F.C. in the United States. During his career he appeared in 606 games for Nuernberg and in that time the German championship was won five times. Reaching a peak in his playing days in the 1920's his fame as a great goalkeeper had spread throughout Europe and despite the fact that not as many international games were played then as now he nevertheless appeared 12 times as the defender of the German National goal.

Still a sports idol of German youth, much of his time is now spent in lecturing on the sport and recently there has been added the very interesting details of his trip through the soccer circuit in the United States. Ed.)

"The goalkeeper has undoubtedly one of the most responsible positions on a team. His presence or absence usually means the difference between winning and losing the game. On the other hand, a field player can generally be replaced without greatly disturbing the regular play of the team."

"A good goalkeeper has a most gratifying task. Not because he wins the excited plaudits of the spectators by his "terrific" saves, which are often window-dressing displays made only to impress the layman, but because his job, well done, means mostly the winning of a game. His self-assurance, his safe handling of every ball, the manner in which the ball is kicked, or thrown up-field, to a team mate to start an offensive movement, engenders confidence to the whole team, giving the outfield players a feeling that the net is being guarded by one who can be depended upon to hold up his end of the play in a goal-mouth crisis. It is therefore a basic necessity that a goalkeeper have nerves of steel."

"Most important is that the goalkeeper follow the game closely at all times. From his position he can see more of the game than the other players and he must be able to anticipate the next move of the opposition and position himself in the goal accordingly. Complete concentration on his part is required. At no time should he be distracted by talking to spectators as any lapse on his part, from close observation of the plays, may result in the opposition scoring the goal which will cost his team the victory."

"I believe it to be important that every goalkeeper, at one time or another, should play in the field, preferably in the forward line. This will help him considerably to understand and anticipate what an attacking forward will do in given situations."

"There are various methods of goal tending. I believe that defensive soccer is often ignored. Ability for ball control with feet will often enable a goalkeeper to make many additional saves by kicking the ball clear and often save him from the danger of injury. During my active career I was often called the third fullback, an honor reserved now-a-days for the center halfback. A goalkeeper who runs out of his goal, and is fully aware of

STONEWALL STALLS EAGER BEAVERS



Staulhfauth fists the ball away from on-rushing forwards during a German championship play off.

what he is doing, shortens, considerably, the shooting angle of the attacking forward."

"It is therefore most important that a goalkeeper be not less physically fit than any other member of the team. He must have the ability to jump, to get in motion rapidly and be able to change the direction of his movements instantly."

"It is most important that the goalkeeper knows how to catch the ball. There are various methods. Basic rules must be thought of at all times. A caught ball must always be supported by the body. This reinforces the arms which should be pulled in close to the body and the ball held in such a manner that at least one hand can be used to prevent the ball from spinning and bouncing from the grip."

"I always believe that a ball should be caught when possible. Nevertheless the fists must be trained to punch the ball in any direction that may be desired. Two fists are better than one, but a punch with one gives a greater chance to reach further. This is important when the goalkeeper is sandwiched between players, his own and opponents, when there is danger of being hustled and charged off balance."

"Most goalkeepers find, and I agree with them, that the best training is playing the ball against a wall. React according to the manner in which it rebounds from the wall and return it either by kicking or fist-ing."

"One of the most important tasks of a goalkeeper is to organize his own defense. Often one of his own defenders obstructs his field of vision and in addition to having strong arms and legs he must also possess a voice strong enough to be able to penetrate the mind of a highly concentrated defender."

"One more thing I would like to say. It is childish of spectators to fuss and show annoyance when opposing players tackle and harass the goalkeeper. Every other player in the game can and may be tackled fairly. A goalkeeper is no exception. When he is in possession of the ball it is in play and he should be tackled. After all he gets plenty of interference at corner kicks and I believe that every player has the right to tackle, annoy and upset the goalkeeper so that it interferes with his taking of accurate goal kicks. In this manner he can prevent the initial move in an offensive and every time it is a goal kick a good goalkeeper will endeavor to start such an offensive movement."

"Cry babies have no right to be in goal."

"Yes, a good goalkeeper is as tough and hard, as fair and as agile as any other player on the field. A team wins or falls with him and his whole heart should be in the game for a full ninety-minutes, or more, if demanded."

* * *

The record crowd in the U.S. is 46,000 at the Polo Grounds when the Hakoah All-Stars of Vienna were making their first tour in 1926.

* * *

The first night game under the lights was June 8, 1927 when the visiting Hakoah All-Stars played a team selected from the New York Giants and Bethlehem Steel.

HOW TO PLAY IN THE HALF-BACK LINE

BY CHARLIE BUCHAN. Sunderland F.C. Arsenal F.C. All-England, Editor



Charlie Buchan

CHARLIE BUCHAN. Started out to become a school teacher but switched direction and became a professional booter at 17. Is considered an eminent authority having spent more than 40 years in the sport, half the time as a player and the remainder as a feature soccer writer for the News Chronicle.

Played for more than 14 years with Sunderland and three more with Arsenal, both major division clubs. Has played five times in All-England combinations and a dozen times in English League All-Star teams.

Generally played inside right but often appeared at center forward and his technique has been subject of much discussion.

In 1925 was transferred from Sunderland for 2,000 pounds with an additional 100 pounds for every goal scored for Arsenal. That season he netted 21 goals for his new club.

Beside his feature writing, Buchan is editor of a widely distributed magazine, "Charles Buchan's Football Monthly," published at 408 Strand, London W.C. 2. Is the author of two widely read instructional books.

All players mentioned in Buchan's two articles have played in the U.S. recently.

WING HALVES ARE KEY MEN

Wing half-backs are two of the key men of the team. They must not only play their part in defense but also keep the forwards supplied with the ball.

Unless they pay particular attention to positional play they will be unable to carry out both parts of their duties. They must use their heads to save their legs.

First essential is for the wing-half to cover the opposing inside forward to prevent him, as far as possible, from engineering openings or drawing defenders out of position.

He should try to be near enough to tackle the opponent before he gets the ball under complete control. Failing this he should so position himself that he makes his opponent part with the ball hurriedly.

A rush tackle should be avoided. A clever player like Jimmy Dickinson never tackles unless he has an odds-on-chance of getting the ball.

When in possession of the ball, the wing-half must send it through to the forwards, quickly and along the ground, before the opposing defenders have time to cover up.

A quick service, even if not strictly accurate, is more effective than one made when the forwards have the opposition on their heels.

Now a word about throws in. My advice is to use a long one when you are attacking, a short one when defending.

Be careful about the throw to your own goalkeeper. It can be used only rarely because of the danger of interception.

A long throw is often as valuable as a corner kick, so try to increase the power of the throw. It is more a matter of technique than of brute

force. Bend your legs and push strongly from them as they come straight, rise from your heels and make your arched body a kind of spring.

There is another important point. A wing-half should always place himself in position for a pass from his full-back. In that way he can change defense into attack in one move.

Billy Nicholson and Harry Johnston, make a point of moving into position when their full-backs have the ball. They always keep in the game.

A wing-half, too, should follow up his forwards when they are attacking. He must be there to help them out of awkward situations. A short pass to a half-back can be very disconcerting to the opposition.

Billy Wright, captain of All-England, is, in most cases, near enough to his forwards to join in the attack. Triangular wing play is the result of this co-operation.

There can be no idle moments for a wing-half. Even when play is on the opposite side of the field, he must be thinking ahead, moving into the right position for the next move.

Not only must he be sufficiently near the opposing inside forward, but he must be handy to cover up the center-half, or full-back, in case of mistakes.

At corner-kicks it is his business to see that there is no loop-hole in the defensive structure on his side of the field.

It is a ninety-minutes job.

A CENTER-HALF MUST NOT BE A WANDERER

As the pivot round which the whole defensive system works, the center-half has an important positional duty—that of controlling the approach to his goal.

He must not be a “stopper” purely and simply. While his primary duty is to watch closely the opposing center-forward and see that he does no damage, it is also up to him to dominate the danger area in front of goal.

Jack Froggatt of All-England and Laurie Hughes of Liverpool, are center-halves who accomplish this purpose in different ways. The effect is the same. They so position themselves that any attack coming from the center can be met squarely. And the wing-halves and full-backs, knowing their methods, take up position accordingly.

In this way, the opposition always have two men to beat before they can open up a path to goal. It is “defense in depth” with the center-half dictating the policy.

It is obvious that the center-half should never stray far from his beat. Roving center-forwards will try to lure him away from the center, but he must not fall into the trap.

There are times when the center-half will be called upon to dash out to the flanks. Whenever he does so, he must have an odds-on chance of getting the ball. To take a risk is unforgivable.

Another important branch of the center-half's job is to cut-out balls coming from the opposing wings. This again is matter of positioning. It is essential that he should get to the ball before the center-forward. He should position himself so that he can deal with any ball that lands in the goalmouth.

A clever center-half is never caught flat-footed waiting for the ball. He goes to meet it as soon as he has judged where it will drop.

A good understanding with the full-backs is demanded. Their positioning depends so much upon the center-half that he must make up his mind quickly—and act quickly, too.

The points mentioned apply to all classes of soccer, from the schoolboy to the top-class professional. But the juniors must adapt their play to fit their physique and the style of the team.

Many young players are physically incapable of doing the job from a position somewhere between the full-backs. They should position themselves accordingly, always remembering that it is up to them to bar the road to goal.

For this reason a young center-half should rarely stray upfield. It leaves the way open for a fast break-away. He can prompt attacks by making use of his wing half-backs and the long sweeping pass to the wing forwards.

A good rule for a young center-half is always be near enough to the opposing center-forward so that he can be tackled before he has the ball under complete control.

With the provision, of course, that the center-forward is in his proper place in the center of the field. If he has moved out to the flanks, the center-half should stay in the middle, awaiting developing.

The ball must come in his direction in the end. He will be able to deal with it better from his correct position.

So much for the positional play of the center-half. He must also be an artist in ball control and head-work.

Being enclosed on all sides, he has little room in which to work. He must be able to control the ball perfectly, pass accurately and beat his opponent to the ball in the air.

He can save himself a lot of work, and cut down the mistakes, by using his head in more senses than one.

(Continued from page 21)

ARCHIE STARK: From Scotland in 1912 at age of 12. Became the greatest native trained and prolific goal scoring center forward of his time. Played with Scottish-Americans, Erie, Paterson, New York, Bethlehem Steel, Newark and Irish-Americans and retired while playing with the latter. Was with Bethlehem team which toured Sweden and Denmark in 1919 and while with Fall River toured Czechoslovakia, Austria, Jugo-Slavia and Hungary in 1930. Played for U. S. against Canada in 1925 and 1926. Holder of National Challenge Cup medal won while playing with Bethlehem in 1926. Got runner-up token while with Paterson in 1919. Now owns a tavern in Kearny. Elected Philadelphia Hall of Fame 1950.

GEORGE TINTLE: Born New Jersey and first played at outside left. After two seasons in goal signed with Brooklyn Celtic in 1913. Named to U. S. team in 1916 which defeated Sweden and tied with Norway abroad. Returned to Sweden with Bethlehem team in 1919 as goalie and catcher on baseball team. Was also outstanding basketball player. Encored the visits to Scandinavia with St. Louis team in 1920. Won National Challenge Cup medals while with Paterson in 1923 when he retired to coach successful Harrison H. S. for seven undefeated seasons. Member 1952 New Jersey Olympic Selection Committee. Now captain in Harrison Fire Dept. Elected Philadelphia Hall of Fame in 1952.

BUSBY SEES YOUTH AS KEY TO U. S. SOCCER'S RISE

An interview by Milt Miller, Soccer News Editor and Long Island Press.



Milt Miller

Born in Scotland, Matt has been playing soccer all his life. When he was 17 he made his professional debut as an inside forward with Manchester City. But it was as a wing half that he rose to the heights as a player and being named to Scottish National teams.

In 1936, Busby transferred to Liverpool and remained with that team until 1945, playing with Liverpool and British Army teams while in military service for six years. Upon his retirement as a player Busby signed as manager-coach of Manchester United and has been at the helm ever since, leading the club to every honor, including the English F.A. Cup, the league championship and winning the Charity Shield.—ED.)

There is no doubt in the mind of Matt Busby, manager of the famed Manchester United Soccer team, that America can become a tremendous power in the international field of soccer, but there's still a lot of work to be done before that can be achieved. That was Busby's reaction as he completed more than a month of travelling around the country to conduct coaching clinics under the auspices of the U. S. Soccer Football Association.

"Your country has the material which is necessary and the interest is keen even though some of the talent is raw," Busby said in New York as he prepared his report for the annual USSFA convention, "Youth is the key to a growing interest in the game in the United States. Emphasis must be placed on the game in the schools and colleges. If those boys receive the proper coaching, this great game of ours will thrive beyond belief.

"I feel I know the Americans' enthusiasm in athletics. And with the American system of selling something, the possibilities are tremendous. But to be sold, a sound basic article must be available, then dressed in the right package and merchandised properly."

Busby was pleased by the turnouts in the many cities where he held clinics in cooperation with the respective state associations. They received only fair response in the East but was much better in the Mid-West and Far West.

"Plenty of young kids turned out in San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Brooklyn College and Harrison, N. J.," he added, "and they asked a lot of questions. Some of them might have seemed silly to the avid booting fan but I enjoyed answering them because it showed they were interested and were searching for more knowledge. That's important in this work."

BUSBY FELT that his expedition was merely a starter and the work should be continued on a more permanent and wider basis if soccer

in America is to receive the full benefit. And he didn't necessarily feel that he had to be the one to do it.

"What is needed is good coaching and I feel that some of the young men I met and saw in action could prove to be most able teachers if properly versed in the fundamentals of the game. That could be done very simply, either by sending one or two men to take about a month of coaching courses in England or, preferably, by bringing an able coach over here to conduct a concentrated course strictly for coaches and prospective coaches who would then go out into the field and educate the lads."

Among the young men he suggested as potential material were Harry Keough of St. Louis, Walter Bahr and Ben McLaughlin of Philadelphia. Another capable person he thought should not be overlooked is Bernard Ramsden, former Liverpool booter now playing in Los Angeles.

"THERE IS PLENTY of enthusiasm," Busby said," but it must be tapped and directed by competent coaching. One of the major faults I can see is the lack of training. Too many of the American teams put too little emphasis on training.

"I have always felt that training is the key to soccer proficiency. I have always maintained that a brilliant player who is fit to play only 60 out of the 90 minutes is of less help to a team than a player probably less brilliant as a star but can go the full 90 minutes."

He also doesn't feel that a substitution system could overcome that. While Busby is in favor of substitutions, it's strictly in a limited sense. "No shuttle system as practiced here, but a planned program which would permit substitutions only when a player is sufficiently injured that he should be taken out. I would leave it to a competent medical officer to be the sole judge on the extent of injuries."

AT 44 BUSBY proved the point of the importance of training. He participated in demonstrations at all the outdoor clinics he directed.

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COACHES FORUM AT SARASOTA, FLA.

By **GLENN WARNER**, Naval Academy Coach, President National Soccer Coaches Association of America.



Glenn Warner

The idea for a forum in Florida during the Christmas holidays occurred after several trips to the Swimming Forum there. It would present an opportunity for coaches and players to get-together and exchange ideas. This is not possible in the hurried three-day meeting in New York. It would also be a golden opportunity to start soccer in the South. Ultimately Sarasota was chosen as the site.

The program opened December 22 with 24 coaches, 30 collegiate players and along with the local schoolboys, 30 resident Oldtimers' who had an origin in the booting centers along the Eastern Seaboard.

With three-hour sessions daily for the eight working days much was accomplished. Films shown were, The Universal Game, The Great Game and the Manchester United and Glasgow Celtic films taken in New York by U. S. Naval photographers.

Discussions were carried out on charging, dribbling, heading, kicking, shooting, short passing, tackling, trapping, positional plays and the strategy of corner, free, goal and penalty kicks. The sessions always closed with demonstrations and field practice.

On the 29th an exhibition game was staged under the lights with the local schoolboys playing the preliminary. In this virgin territory the "Yankee Soccer Group" sold the sport to the more than 600 spectators who attended.

Carl Strode and William Rutland, Principal and Director of Physical Education of Sarasota High School, respectively, assisted in making the school facilities available for our needs. Nick Robertson, sports editor of the Herald Tribune, gave tremendous publicity.

Of entertainment there was plenty. Several carloads who journeyed over to Cypress Gardens on Christmas Day were thrilled by the water skiing.

It proved wise to leave the afternoons free. The Chamber of Commerce under Tom Swalm, planned a trip to the circus, jungle gardens and the John Ringling Museum. Some enjoyed the golf course while others relaxed on the beach under a warm sun.

Christmas Eve was spent at the Florasota Gardens with dinner there the next day. The program culminated in a dinner-dance by the Chamber of Commerce at the Lido Casino. The committee also attended a luncheon where many of the leading citizens of the community were present.

My Organization Committee, Carl Reilly of Brooklyn College and Eric DeGroat of North Carolina State College were responsible for the smoothness of the meetings.

It was felt that all present had benefited by the forum although there is still plenty of spade work to be done. It is hoped that soccer will be set in a firmer base after the next forum is held at the same place from December 21, 1953 till January 2nd 1954.

COACHING CLINIC AT ITHACA COLLEGE CAMP

By Professor Isadore Yavits, Coach and Camp Director

The purpose which prompted Ithaca College to stage a pre-season session, August 16-22 1953 at its camp in Danby, N. Y. was to have the coaches convene, with their families, for a vacation. Here various techniques, drills and discussions could be interchanged during the mornings while afternoons and evenings were reserved for recreation.

A library of soccer books and pamphlets was at the disposal of the visitors.

The following attended;

Don Minnegan, Director Athletics, Teachers College, Towson, Md.

Chris Chachis, Director Physical Education and Athletics, Orange County Community College, Middletown, N. Y.

Robert Dunn, Coach Swarthmore College Pa. Chairman Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association.

Gilbert Simons, Capt. and student coach, University of Pittsburgh.

Don Murray, Charlotte High School, Rochester, N. Y.

Leo Bemis, Director intramural sports, University of Pittsburgh.

Al Hymen, Director Health & Physical Education, Y.M.C.A. Philadelphia.

Al Laverson, Drexel Inst. Tech., Philadelphia, J. V. coach. On U.S. All-Star Jewish team to play in Israel Olympics Sept. 1953.

Joe Corcoran, Physical Education instructor, Geneva N. Y., public schools.

Rolland Lafayette, Hinesburg High School, Hinesburg, Vt.

Professor Steven Rostas, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Professor Isadore Yavits, Coach, Ithaca College, N. Y.

Robert Congdon, Football, basketball and baseball, Hancock, N. Y.

Sessions began Sunday night with a showing, by Max Doss, of the films, "Attack," "Ball Control," "Coaching in the Game," and "The Referee." Next morning he lectured on soccer equipment.

Isadore Yavits opened a discussion on the problem of selecting position best suited to each player. Thereafter lectures were given daily by Bob Dunn, Chris Chachis, Steve Rostas, Don Minnegan and Al Laverson. Practice drills were held on the field each morning.

Theory and development of "Triangulation" was stressed by both Dunn and Laverson. The final session was a discussion, led by Chris Chachis, on rules interpretations.

Minnegan and Doss devised a game to develop the proper timing of the kick. A ball tethered atop an eight-foot pole and lowered to six inches above the ground is kicked by two players, one on each side of the pole, in a circular manner around the pole. A miskick allows the rope to wrap around the pole and lifts the ball higher thus necessitating heading to keep it in continual motion.

The evening programs were highlights of social activities and all participated. The coaches, enthusiastic about the entire week, have requested that the session becomes an annual event. At this writing the camp schedule is rather complete but it may be possible to again invite the coaches the first or second week of July 1954. It is highly desirable and it is hoped more families will attend.

COACHING GI'S ON THE RHINE

By **EARLE WATERS**,
Coach, West Chester Teachers College, Pa.



Earle Waters

Instructors for the second clinic held at Nuernberg Germany, for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Command were Referees Harry Rodgers and Jimmy Walder of Philadelphia and Coaches Tom Dent of Dartmouth College and Earle Waters.

Tom Dent having left early to visit his native Scotland the remaining three left Philadelphia March 4 and next day arrived at Westover Air Base, Mass, preparatory to flying to Germany.

With smooth riding and a stopover at the Azores we arrived at the Main Air Base at Frankfurt. We were housed in the Hotel Euler in Offenbach, the manager of which immediately put us in touch with the German teams, Nuernberg and Frankfurt.

The following Sunday we were guests at a sellout game between these two clubs. We moved to Nuernberg and spent the next day visiting a soccer shoe factory which made the GI booting shoes. We left with many samples.

Revamped schedules were made. There were to be three clinics each lasting three days. The men reporting were given the choice of referee or coaching schools. In both groups were many who had never seen a game. There was also a member of the U.S. 1952 Olympic team. Clinics were divided into beginners and experienced.

Classes lasted all day with lectures, movies, practice and demonstrations. Morning of the third day beginners scrimmaged with the experienced players and bitter battles resulted with not much skill but abounding spirit. Officials were students from the referees clinic under the supervision of Rodgers and Walder.

In the afternoon we watched a game between skilled German teams with running comments from the instructors. Later the experienced group won two games against German Labor Battalions.

There were about 80 men in each clinic and we feel sure that each left with more knowledge of the sport than when they arrived and in addition all had developed a liking for the game.

Their job, on returning to their divisions, was to stage follow-up clinics patterned after our classes. Later I attended one in Frankfurt and our pupils were doing a splendid job of imparting their newly acquired knowledge.

The following Sunday we were lucky, with the aid of Dr. Zandry, secretary of the German F.A., to get almost the last three standing room tickets which enabled us, along with 85,000 others, to see the game between the German and Austrian National teams.

Next we flew to London and later in the week, as guest of Victor Rae, Rodgers and myself attended a meeting of the London Referees. Rodgers spoke on U.S. referees and I on college soccer and its growth.

Saturday we witnessed the Tottenham Hotspurs-Portsmouth thriller and Monday flew back to Germany to make arrangements for returning home.

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j Sam Foulds, 86 Whitin Ave., Revere.

MICHIGAN c Heinz F. Weinert, 13739 Gratoit Ave., Detroit 5.
aj John J. MacEwen, 861 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pte.
Pk. 30.

MISSOURI c Harry Luecke, 3905 Hartford St., St. Louis.
a Walter Gliessler, 6709 Clayton Rd., Clayton 17.

NEW ENGLAND So. c T. J. Mulvey, 135 No. Williams St., Fairhaven.
aj James Renwick, 17 Jouvette St., New Bedford.

NEW JERSEY c Walter Rush. 54 Washington St., Harrison.
a E. R. Crowell, 16 Franklin Ave., Harrison.

NEW YORK, N.W. ca B. M. Donald, 15 Gladstone St., Rochester 11.
j Bruno Bayh, 25 Janet St., Buffalo.

NEW YORK, So. c Joseph J. Barriskill, 320 Fifth Ave., New York 1.
a Robert Mc Innes, 202 E. 46th Se., New York 17.

OHIO ca Emil Klauss, 15019 Saranca Rd., Cleveland 10.

PENN. E. * Ed W. Sullivan, 47 W. 60th St., Phila. 39.

PENN. W. c Peter Kilday, 5541 Beverly Pl., Pittsburgh 6.
a John Zaruba, 1640 Ellsworth Ave., Heidelberg, Pa.

WASHINGTON j LeRoy Bushmire, Sturgeon, Pa.

WASHINGTON j Barney Kempton, 328 Second Ave., No. Seattle.

WISCONSIN ca Joseph W. Kelly, 1720 No. 37th St., Milwaukee 8.

* All Cups. c. Challenge. a Amateur. j Junior

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Colin Commander,
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Oregon State Soccer Football Assn.

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William Morrisette, 535 No. Main
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Joseph W. Kelly, 1720 North 37th
St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Kenneth L. Wilson, Hotel Sherman,
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National Federation State High Schools

H. V. Porter, 7 So. Dearborn St.,
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National Soccer Coaches Association of America

Carlton H. Reilly, Brooklyn Col-
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Peter Renzulli, 13-15 160 St., Beechhurst, L.I.
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Bagnall T. Treas. 17-18.
Barker W. E. 3rd v.p. 28-32; 2nd v.p. 20-23.
Barriskill J. J. 1st v.p. 32-34; Pres. 34-36; Sec'y. 44-
Birse A. Treas. 13-17.
Booth J. 3rd v.p. 20-23.
Brown A. M. 2nd v.p. 18-19; 1st v.p. 19-20; Sec'y. 24-26; Pres. 26-28.
Cahill T. W. Sec'y. 13-21; 22-24; 27-30.
Callowhill H. S. 3rd v.p. 32-34; 2nd v.p. 34-36; 1st v.p. 36-38; Pres. 38-41.
Cameron W. 3rd v.p. 19-20.
Collins G. M. 3rd v.p. 16-17.
Crook H. 3rd v.p. 17-18.
Cummings W. R. Treas. 24-32.
Fairfield H. H. 3rd v.p. 36-37; 2nd v.p. 40-41; 1st v.p. 41-45; Pres. 45-48.
Fernley J. A. 1st v.p. 14-15; Pres. 15-17.
Giesler W. 2nd v.p. 45-48; Pres. 48-50.
Haddock W. S. Treas. 18-24.
Healey G. 2nd v.p. 16-18; 1st v.p. 18-19; Pres. 19-23.
Hemingway O. 1st v.p. 13-14.
Hobson W. T. 3rd v.p. 41-45; Treas. 45-
Johnson M. W. 1st v.p. 22-24; Pres. 24-26.
Kraus H. A. 3rd v.p. 39-41; 2nd v.p. 41-45; 1st v.p. 45-48.
Lone J. 1st v.p. 14-15.
Love W. D. 3rd v.p. 13-16.
Manning G. R. Pres. 13-15.
McDonald D. H. 2nd v.p. 36-38; 1st v.p. 38-40.

MacEwen J. J. 3rd v.p. 34-36.
 McGuire J. 2nd v.p. 48-50; 1st v.p. 50-52; Pres 52.
 McKnight T. H. 2nd v.p. 13-14.
 Murray H. F. 3rd v.p. 23-24; 2nd v.p. 24-26; 1st v.p. 26-27.
 Netto F. W. 2nd v.p. 45-48; 1st v.p. 48-50; Pres. 50-52.
 Paige J. F. 3rd v.p. 51-52; 2nd v.p. 52.
 Patterson A. 3rd v.p. 24-26; 2nd v.p. 26-27; 1st v.p. 27-28; Pres. 28-32.
 Patrick W. J. 2nd v.p. 23-24; 1st v.p. 24-26.
 Peel P. J. 2nd v.p. 14-15; 1st v.p. 17-19; Pres. 17-19; 23-24
 Riley J. W. 3rd v.p. 18-19; 2nd v.p. 19-20.
 Ringsdorf E. 3rd v.p. 50-51.
 Sager T. E. 3rd v.p. 36-37; 2nd v.p. 38-40; 1st v.p.. 40-41; Pres. 41-45.
 Scholefield J. E. Sec'y. 21-22.
 Schroeder A. E. 3rd v.p. 26-27; 2nd v.p. 27-28; 1st v.p. 28-32; Pres. 32-34.
 Seineke, F. W. 3rd v.p. 52-
 Stewart D. 2nd v.p. 15-16; 1st v.p. 16-18; 20-22.
 Sullivan E. 3rd v.p. 48-50; 2nd v.p. 50-52; 1st v.p. 52.
 Triner J. 2nd v.p. 32-34; 1st v.p. 34-36; Pres. 36-38.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS ENTRIES

+ and = denotes gain or loss from previous year.

	Chall.	Amat.		Chall.	Amat.
CALIF	8 + 7	—	N.J.	9 = 2	7 = 3
CINN DIST	—	3 + 3	N. ENG. So	2 = 3	2 = 3
CONN	1	2 = 1	N.Y. N.W.	6 + 2	6 + 1
DALLAS	—	2 = 1	N.Y. So	22 + 1	27 + 6
ILL	10 + 5	10 + 2	OHIO	3 + 2	6 + 4
MD	2	2 = 1	PEN E	11 + 4	11 + 1
MASS N-N.H.	3 + 2	4 + 4	PENN W	15 = 4	19 = 2
MICH	2 = 2	3	WIS	3 + 1	4 + 2
MO	8 = 2	5 = 7			

a Amateur Cup b Both National Competitions c Challenge Cup
 CALIF—cAtlas A.C., cLos Angeles A.C., cLos Angeles Scots A.C., cMagyar A.C., cMcIlwaine Canvasbaks S.C., cSt. Stephens S.C., cSwiss S.C., cVictoria S.C.
 CINN DIST—aIndianapolis S.C., aKopling S.C., aTillman Furniture Kickers S.C.
 CONN—aStamford United S.C., bVasco daGama S.C.
 DALLAS—aChance Vought S.C., aMulhauser S.C.
 ILL—bChicago Falcons S.C., aHakoah S.C., bHansa F.C., bLions S.C., aMaroons S.C., bNecaxa S.C., cP.A.C. Eagles S.C., bSchwaben S.C., bSlovak A.A., bSparta A.B.A., bVikings S.C., cWilsa S.C.
 MD—bConkling S.C., bPompei S.C.
 MASS N—N.H. aLocal #5 C.I.O. S.C., bLusitano S.C., bLusitano Recs S.C., bPeabody S.C.
 MICH—aFilaret P.N.A., bKennedy Rangers (Motors) S.C., bToledo Turners S.C.
 MO—cBreheny S.C., bCarondelet S.C., cGrapette S.C., bJack Diamond S.C., bKutis #1 S.C., bKutis #2 S.S., bPastures S.C., cSimpkins S.S.
 N.ENG So—bFall River S.C., bPonta Delgada S.C.

N.J.—aDeportivo Espanol S.C., cElizabeth S.C., cEntre Nous A.C., cHoboken S.C., aHungarian-American A.C., bIberia S.C., aMaritimo S.C., cNewark S.C., cNewark Portugese F.C., aPassaic S.C., bPaterson Dovers S.C., cScots-American F.C., cS. M. Hurtoense S.C., a West New York S.C.,

N.Y. N.W.—aBuffalo Beck's S.C., cBuffalo German S.C., bItalian-American S.C., bLackawanna Hispano S.C., bRochester S.C., bRochester Celtic S.C., bUkrainian-American S.C.

N.Y. So— bAlbany A.C., bAlbany S.C., aBedford Hills S.C., aBlau Weiss Gottschee S.C., cBrookhattan F.C., cBrooklyn S.C., cBrooklyn Hispano F.C., aCalabria S.C., aCollege Point S.C., bDanish A.C., cEintracht S.C., aFrench S.C., aGerman-American S.C. cGerman-Hungarian S.C., aGiuliana S.C., bGjoa S.C. cGreek-American S.C., aGreenport United S.C., cHakoah F.C., cHota S.C., aKollsman S.C., cLithuanian S.C., aMaccabi S.C., a Malta United F.C., cMinerva S.C., aMount Kiscoe S.C., cNew York S.C., cNew York American F.C., aNew York Hungarian S.C., aNew World S.C., aPfaelzer S.C., bPolish-American S.C., bPrague F.C., aProspect Unity S.C., cSchenectady S.C., aSchlesier S.C., aSchwabens S.C., cSwedish F.C., cSwiss S.C., aWhite Plains S.C., aYonkers S.C., bYonkers Americans.

OHIO—bBartunek Slavja S.C., aBayern S.C., aCleveland S.C., aHungarian St. Stephens S.C., bLiederkrantz S.C., bSteel City Chevrolet S.C.

PENN E—bAbbotts Trenton S.C., aDelpark S.C., bExtention S.C., bKensington Blue Bells S.C., bLatvian S.C., bLighthouse Boys Club S.C., bLighthouse Mens Club S.C., bMidway S.C., bOlden A.A., aPasson S.C., cPhiladelphia Americans F.C., cPhiladelphia Nationals F.C., bUkrainian S.C.

PENN W—aArden Scott Motors S.C., bBeadling S.C., bCastle Shannon S.C., bCecil S.C., aCentre County S.C., bDunlevy S.C., bHarmarville S.C., bHeidelberg S.C., bKeystone Shaft S.C., bLeslie Park S.C., aLincoln Hill S.C., aMcKeesport Hungarian S.C., bMollenauer Falcons S.C., bMoon Run S.C., bMorgan S.C., bRoscoe S.C., bSturgeon S.C., bVan Voorhis S.C., bWest Aliquippa S.C.

WIS—bF. C. Bayern, bMilwaukee Brewers S.C., aRacine S.C., bRichard Rich Tigers S.C.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

A solid silver trophy, with suitable engravings, emblematical of a soccer football, with a player mounted on top and surmounted on a pedestal formed by four Corinthian pillars, standing, in all, thirty-three inches high. It was manufactured by Read and Barton of New York City and is often exhibited as an outstanding example of the silversmith's art. The trophy is competed for annually as the National Challenge Cup, is emblematic of United States Open championship and is held by the winning team for one year under \$2,000 bond to assure its safe and undamaged return.

The competition is open to all professional and amateur teams in the United States.

In season 1912-13, the trophy having been presented to the American Amateur Foot Ball Association, was offered for amateur competition only and was won by the Yonkers F.C., which defeated the Hollywood Inn F.C. of Yonkers 3-0 at Lennox Oval in New York City.

On formation of the United States Foot Ball Association in 1913, the trophy, with permission of the donor, became the property of the new organization and was offered in competition as the National Challenge Cup.

1952-53 COMPETITION

With the playing of the two-game total-goals grand final between the Falcons of Chicago, Ill and the defending champions, Harmarville Hurricanes of Western Pennsylvania April 19 in Illinois and April 26 at Harmarville, the competition which commenced early in November 1952 and despite a delay, caused by a protest in the Western final, was brought to a conclusion in record time.

With 105 teams entered, of which 65 were in the Eastern and 40 in the Western division, the tournament showed an increase of 14 over the 1951-52 season. Western Pennsylvania, previously playing in the Western bracket, with its 14 entries, came into the Eastern division this year.

In the Western final the first game between Kutis S.C. of St. Louis and the Falcons was won 3-0 by the Mound City team. A discovery that the winner had played two players unregistered with the U.S.S.F.A. caused the game to be declared void. The next tilt, played in the Windy City, resulted in a 0-0 tie and the following week in St. Louis the Falcons were on the long end of a 2-1 count and qualified for the grand final.

In the East, Harmarville defeated New York Americans, in the divisional final, 1-0 in New York City and 2-0 in Harmarville.

On the way to capturing the National Open diadem the Falcons, composed mostly of Polish DP's, ousted Schwaben of Chicago 4-2, Milwaukee Brewers 6-4, Slovaks of Chicago 3-0 and in the Western semi-final, Toledo Turners 6-2.

Harmarville defending its crown, won over Castle Shannon 2-1, Leslie Park 2-1, Lackawanna Hispano 3-0, Morgan 2-1, German-Hungarian 5-1 after a 1-1 score in Brooklyn, and in the Eastern semi-final, Philadelphia Nationals 3-1.

In the grand final the Falcons, newcomers to National honors, vanquished Harmarville 2-0 in Chicago and 1-0 on the defenders home stamping grounds in Western Pennsylvania.

The \$2,500 trophy, gifted by Sir Thomas Dewar in 1912, has been won 26 times by Eastern teams and 12 by Western combinations. There was no champion in 1940.

GRAND FINAL

FALCONS—Carlos Mottes; Reginald Simpson and Frank Stegelski; Casey Roels, Matt Krupa and Bernard Jonca; Tad Czowiecki, Adam Wo'anin, Kaz Iwanicki, Ziggy Mroz and Henry Grabowski.

HARMARVILLE—Don Malinowski; Ernie Buck and Ray Bernabei, capt.; Bob Kadyk, Walt Baxter and John Prucnal; Steve Grivnow, Joe Halosowski, Lou Yakopiec, Nick DiOrio and Lefty Pletersak.

GOALS—(first game) Iwanicki, Mroz, (second game) Czowiecki.

SUBS—Falcons, Joe Zyros, Frank Chwalinski, Raymond Fryer, Zenon Semp; Harmarville, Don Utchel, Earl Baxter, Walt Mackarovick, B. Camranella.

REFEREE—(first game) Henry Karcher. (second game) Sam Galin.

LINESMEN—(first game) Frank Nowakowski, Jerry Ditter. (second game) Roy Bruno, Adam Nucci.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

bBaltimore S.C. (Md)	1940	Harmville (Pa)	1952
Ben Miller's (Mo)	1920	Morgan (Pa)	1949
Bethlehem Steel (Pa) 1915, 16, 18, 19, 1926		New York Americans	1937
Brookhattan (N.Y.)	1945	New York Nationals	1928
Brooklyn Field Club (N.Y.)	1914	New Bedford (Mass)	1932
Brooklyn Hispano (N.Y.) c1943, c1944		aPaterson (N.J.)	1923
Central Breweries (Mo)	1935	Pawtucket (R.I.)	1941
Chicago Vikings (Ill)	1946	Phila Americans (Pa)	1936
Falcons (Ill)	1953	Ponta Delgada (Mass)	1947
Fall River (Mass) 1924, 27, 30, 1941		Robbins Dry Dock (N.Y.)	1921
Fall River Rovers (Mass)	1917	St. Mary's Celtic (N.Y.)	1939
Gallatin (Pa)	1942	Scullin Steel (Mo)	1922
German-Hungarian (N.Y.)	1951	Shawsheen (Mass)	1925
Hakoah All-Stars (N.Y.)	1929	Simpkins (Mo)	1948, 1950
		Sparta (Ill)	1938, b1940
		Stix, Baer & Fuller (Mo)	1933, 1934

aAwarded to Paterson on forfeit by Scullin Steel.

bAfter two tie games no deciding game was played.

cSingle game finals because of restricted war time travel.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

Entries for the National Challenge Cup had increased so rapidly that in season 1922-23 it was decided to organize the National Amateur Challenge Cup in order to permit the amateur player to earn National honors in his own right.

The trophy, competed for annually, is held by the winning team for one year **under \$500 bond to assure its safe and undamaged return.** In the year of its inception, inclement weather prevented the competition being carried to a conclusion. In the East, Fleisher Yarn and Foxbury F. C. were the divisional finalists and in the West, Jeanette F. C. and the Swedish-American A.A. were the finalists.

1952-53 COMPETITION

With the playing of the grand final at Tiverton, R.I. May 2 between Ponta Delgada and the Slovaks of Chicago, the competition which started early in November 1952 and despite several setbacks by protests, was finished in record time.

With 113 teams entered, 74 in the Eastern Division and 39 in the Western bracket the tournament showed an increase of five entries over the previous year. The defending champion, Kutis S.C. of St. Louis, which in the interval had changed the name from the Raiders S.C., was an entry but because of other commitments withdrew its bid for National simon pure honors before the competition got under way.

In an Eastern semi-final, Maritimo of Newark, N.J. successfully protested a defeat by the Pontas but forfeited the ordered replay, an act which caused the U.S.S.F.A. to fine the offenders \$100. In the other half of the round, Dunlevy Redbirds defeated Abbots of Trenton, N.J. but the latter successfully protested the use of an ineligible player and won the replay game.

Ponta Delgada won the silverware for the sixth time since 1938 by side-

tracking the Slovaks 2-0 on goals by Eddie Souza, recently transferred for family reasons, from German-Hungarian S.C. of Brooklyn. On the way to the championship the New Englanders won over Fall River, Lusitano, after a tie game; Pompei of Baltimore, Md; Maritimo and in the Eastern final, Abbots by 3-2.

In the achievements of the New England team it should be noted that Jesse Braga of the Pontas has played in the lineup of the six teams capturing the simon pure honors. This is a National record.

Slovaks on the way to the grand final eliminated Schwaben, Sparta and Falcons of Chicago, Ill; Milwaukee Brewers, Kennedy Rangers of Detroit and in the Western final bowled over Pastures of St. Louis 5-0.

GRAND FINAL

Tiverton, R.I. May 2. Ponta Delgada 2 Slovaks 0.

PONTA DELGADA—Henry Noga; Frank Rezendes and Manuel Souza; Robert Cardoso, Alfred Nunes and John Denardo; Frank Moniz, Ed Souza, Joe Rego, William Silva and Arthur Rezendes.

SLOVAKS—Gene Gardassanich; Gene Patramale and Augie Knickelbein; Frank Tomecek, Steve Daniel and Bill Conterio; Peter Black, Joe Backor, George Giran, Peter Fitzsimmons and Bobby Reda.

GOALS—Ed Souza 2.

SUBS—Ponta, Gordon Andrews, Joe Ferreira, Ed Corderia, Jesse Braga. Slovaks—George Molvie.

REFEREE—Wm. Rose, Philadelphia. Linesmen, Manuel Teixeira, Joe Rego.

MANAGER—Ponta, Anthony Isadore; Slovaks, John Kirinich.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Brooklyn (N.Y.)	1936	bRaffies (Mo)	1930
Cleveland Shamrocks (Ohio)	1932	Rehl W.W. (Pa)	1935
Defenders (Mass)	1926	Morgan Strasser (Pa)	1940, 1943
Eintracht (N.Y.)	1944, 1945	Ponta Delgada (Mass)	38, 46, 47
Elizabeth (N.J.)	1949		48, 50, 1953
Fall River (Mass)	1941, 1942	aPowers Hudson Essex (Mass)	1928
Fleisher Yarn (Pa)	1924	Raiders (Mo)	1952
German-American (Pa)	1933, 1934	St. Michaels (Mass)	1939
German-Hungarian (N.Y.)	1951	aSwedish-American (Mich)	1928
Goodyear (Ohio)	1931	Trenton Highlanders (N.J.)	1937
Heidelberg (Pa)	1927, 1929	Toledo (Ohio)	1925

aNo final game. Inability to secure suitable ground.

bAwarded to Raffies. Gallatin failed to complete arrangements for replay.

NATIONAL JUNIOR CHALLENGE CUP

PREVIOUS WINNERS

bE. Newark (N.Y.)	1953	bLions (Ill.)	1952
bHansa (Ill.)	1953	Mercerville (N.J.)	1941
Hatikvoh (S.Y.)	1936, 1937	aPompeo (Md)	1945
Heidelberg (Pa)	1947	Reliable Stores (Mass)	1935
aHornets (Ill)	1945	Seco (Mo)	1951
bKollsman (N.Y.)	1952	No Competition	1942, 43, 1944
Lighthouse (Pa)	1938, 48, 1949		

a Schumacher (Mo) disqualified. Illegible players. Joint champions.

b No final game. Joint champions.

REFEREES IN NATIONAL CHALLENGE AND AMATEUR CUP FINALS

A-Amateur Cup

C-Challenge Cup

T-Two games

Arms W. J., Wis. C-38

Birks Thos, Pa. A-24

Boylan Mich, Pa. C-36

Carlton Jas. TC-39

Coggins Fred, N. J. C-47, A-46

Corderio, Man, R. I. C-42

Creighton Chas, N. Y. C-14, T-18,
27, 31

Crompton Thos, Ill. C-34, 37

Cunningham T, N. Y. C-26

DeNardo Geo, Mass. A-36

DeGroof Fred, N. Y. A-29

Donaghy Ed, N. Y. C-30, 34

Evans David, Mich. C-33, 41, A-27

Fox Phil, N. Y. TC-40, A-39, 41

Galin Sam, N. Y. C-45, 46, 49, 50, 53
A-42, 43, 44, 45, 48

Goodwin Dave, N. J. A-49

Gordon A.S., Md. C-36

Herbe Tom, Mo. C-47

Howley P, Pa. C-33

Jarvis J. Ohio, A-26

Johnston Jack, Ill. C-31

Johnstone Jas, Mass. C-41

Karcher Henry, Wis. C-53

Kenyon Leslie, R.A.F. TC-43

King Harry, Pa. C-44

Korer Eli, Ill. C-50

Lambie Geo, Mass. C-15, 19, A-31, 38

* * *

Yogi Berra, catcher for the Yankees and Joe Garagiola catcher for Pittsburgh Pirates are both graduates of the St. Louis Municipal Soccer League. Yogi says he prefers soccer if he could get the pay equal to baseball.

* * *

When not in possession of the ball get into position.

LeBrun Morris, M. C-38

Lumsden Geo, Pa. A-31

Maher J. Ill. C-48

Majkowski Walt, Pa. A-40

McCabe Ed, Pa. C-24

McCahill J. Pa. C-49

McFarlane, Jas, Ohio. TC-29, T-32

McKenzie Alez, Ill. C-20

McLean Jas, N. Y. C-51, A-51

Mooreman J. Pa. C-52

Murray Wm., N. Y. C-34

Norse W. Mass. C-25

Oates Dan, Pa. A-33

O'Connor Pat, Fa. A-32

Paterson A. C., Ohio. A-35

Pithie Hugh, Mich. C-30, 31

Pucker Steve, Pa. C-42, A-47

Ramous J., Pa. C-52

Rose Wm., Pa. C-51, A-50, 52, 53

Rosner Ralph, Pa. C-52

Scholefield Jas, Conn. C-21

Schumacher H., Ohio. C-45

Stark J. B., Mich. C-23

Stoddart Wm., R. I. C-46

Storrie, J. B., Ohio. A-25

Taylor Wm., R. I. C-17

Tehel And, N. Y. TC-35, A-34

Walder Jas, Pa. C-28, 37

Whyte Davis, N. Y. C-16

Young Geo, Pa. C-22

U.S. INTERNATIONAL GAMES

TILL SEPTEMBER 1st 1953

Played 34, Won 10, Lost 21, Tied 3, Goals 60 against 133

	P	W	L	T	F	A
Argentina	3	3	0	0	26	4
Belgium	1	0	1	0	0	3
Brazil	1	0	1	0	4	3
Canada	4	2	2	0	7	14
Chile	1	1	0	0	5	2
Cuba	3	1	1	1	8	8
Eire	1	1	0	0	3	1
England	1	0	1	0	0	1
Estonia	1	0	1	0	0	1
Italy	4	4	0	0	25	1
Mexico	7	6	1	0	37	11
Norway	1	0	0	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	0	1	0	0	3
Poland	1	0	0	1	3	3
Spain	1	1	0	0	3	1
Scotland	1	1	0	0	6	0
Sweden	1	0	1	0	2	3
Uruguay	1	1	0	0	3	0

PREVIOUS INTERNATIONAL GAMES

ARGENTINE

1928 May 29	U.S.A.	2	Argentina	11	Amsterdam
1930 July 26		1		6	Montevideo
1937 July 15		1		9	Texas

BELGIUM

1930 July 13	U.S.A.	3	Belgium	0	Montevideo
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BRAZIL

1930 Aug.	U.S.A.	3	Brazil	4	Rio de Janeiro
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CANADA

1925 June 27	U.S.A.	0	Canada	1	Montreal, Que.
1925 Nov. 8		6		1	Brooklyn, N. Y.
1926 Nov. 6		6		2	Brooklyn, N. Y.
1937 July 16		2		3	Texas

CHILE

1950 July 2	U.S.A.	2	Chile	5	Rio de Janeiro
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CUBA

1947 July 20	U.S.A.	2	Cuba	5	Havana
1949 Sept. 14		1		1	Mexico City
1949 Sept. 21		5		2	Mexico City

ENGLAND

1950 June 29	U.S.A.	1	England	0	Bela Horizonte
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EIRE

1924	June	16	U.S.A.	1	Eire	3	Dublin
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ESTONIA

1924	May	25	U.S.A.	1	Estonia	0	Paris
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ITALY

1934	May	27	U.S.A.	1	Italy	7	Rome
1936	Aug.	3		0		1	Berlin
1948	Aug.	2		0		9	London
1952	July	16		0		8	Helsinki

MEXICO

1934	May	24	U.S.A.	4	Mexico	2	Rome
1937	Sept.	12		2		6	Mexico City
1937	Sept.	19		2		7	Mexico City
1937	Sept.	26		1		5	Mexico City
1947	July	13		0		5	Havana
1949	Sept.	4		0		6	Mexico City
1949	Sept.	18		2		6	Mexico City

NORWAY

1916	Sept.	3	U.S.A.	1	Norway	1	Oslo
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PARAGUAY

1930	July	17	U.S.A.	3	Paraguay	0	Montevideo
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POLAND

1928	June	10	U.S.A.	3	Poland	3	Warsaw
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SCOTLAND

1952	April	30	U.S.A.	0	Scotland	6	Glasgow
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SPAIN

1950	June	25	U.S.A.	1	Spain	3	Rio de Janeiro
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SWEDEN

1916	Aug.	20	U.S.A.	3	Sweden	2	Stockholm
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URUGUAY

1924	May	29	U.S.A.	0	Uruguay	3	Paris
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U.S. INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

Key: **C**-Canada; **E**-Europe; **M**-Mexico; **NA**-North American; **O**-Olympic;
S-Scotland **WC**-World Cup.

Aitken Robt., N.J. O-28

Almelda Antone, Mass. NA-49

Altemose Chas., Pa. O-36

Amrheim Thos., Md. WC-34

Andrews P., Pa. C-25

Annis Robt., Mo. O-48; WC-50

Auld And., R.I. C-26; WC-30

Bahr Walt, Pa. O-48; NA-49; WC-50;
 S-52.

Bartkus Francis, N.Y. O-36

Battles Barney, Mass. C-25, 26

Beckman Ray, Mo. O-48

Begley Ed, Mo. O-36

Bello Wm., Mass. NA-49

Bertani Wm., Mo. O-48

Blakey Alb, Pa. E-16

Bookie Mich., Pa. WC-30

Borghi Frank, Mo. NA-49; WC-50;
 S-52.

Braga Jesse, Mass. NA-47

Brix Aage, Calif. O-24
Brown David, N.Y. C-25, 26
Brown Jas., N.Y. WC-30
Burgin Walt, Pa. E-16
Burkhardt Robt., Mo. O-52
Burness G., N.Y. C-26
Carlton Jas., N.J. NA-37
Carnihan W., Pa. C-25, 26
Chambers Robt., N.J. NA-37
Chimielewski A., N.J. NA-37
Chimielewski J., N.J. O-36
Clark Nell, Pa. E-16
Colombo Chas., Mo. O-48; NA-49; WC-50; S-O-52
Conterio Wm. Ill. O-52
Cook Elwood, Mo. O-52
Coombes Jeff, Ill. WC-50
Cooper Alb, N.Y. O-28; NA-37
Cooper Harry, N.J. E-16
Craddock Robt. Pa. WC-50 S-52
Crockett Jas., Pa. O-36
Cronin Jas., Mo. O-28
Currie John., N.J. M-37
Czerkiewicz Ed., R.I. WC-34
Dalrymple Sam, Pa. O-24
Davis C., Pa. C-25
Davis Irving, Pa. O-24
Deal John, Pa. O-28
Delgado Jas., Mass. NA-47
Demko Wm., Pa. O-24
Denton Robt., Pa. O-36
Dick Walt, R.I. WC-34
Diederichsen Matt, Mo. E-16
DiOrio Nich, Pa. NA-49, WC-50
Donelli Aldo, Pa. WC-34
Douglas Jas., N.J. C-25; O-24; WC-30.
Dublenny John, Mass. M-37
Duffy John, N.J. O-28
Dunn John, Pa. O-52
Ellis Chas., N.Y. E-16
Farrell Henry, Pa. O-24
Ferguson J., Pa. C-25
Ferguson Thompson, Mich. M-37
Ferko And., N.J. NA-37
Ferriera Jos., Mass. NA-47; O-48
Fiedler Wm., Pa. WC-34; O-36
Findlay Wm., N.Y. O-24; O-28
Florie Thos., Mass. C-25, 26; WC-30, 34
Ford Jas., N.J. E-16
Gaetjens Jos., N.Y. WC-50
Gajda Adn., Mass. O-36
Gallagher Jas., N.J. O-28; WC-30, 34
Gardassanich Gino, Ill. WC-50
Gentle Jas., Pa. WC-30
Goldie M., Pa. C-25
Gonsalves Wm., Mass. WC-30, 34
Grienert Frank, N.Y. O-36; M-37
Grivnow Steve, Pa. O-48
Hamilton Ray, Mass. M-37
Harker Alb., Pa. WC-34
Hart Ed., Mo. O-24
Heminsley John, N.J. E-16
Herd Wm., N.Y. C-25
Hjulian Julius, Ill. WC-34
Hornberger Ray, Mo. O-24
Hynes John, N.Y. NA-49
Johnson Carl, Ill. O-24
Jones F.B., Pa. O-24
Joseph Wm., N.J. NA-37
Kane John, Mo. O-28
Keir And. Cal. O-52
Kelly Jas., N.J. C-25
Keough Harry, Mo. NA-49; WC-50; S-O-52
Kerr F., Mass. C-26
Krumm Mart, Cal. O-52
Kuntner Rudolph, N.Y. O-28
Larkin Steve, N.J. NA-37
Lawrence Jake, N.J. NA-37
Lehman Wm., Mo. WC-34
Littley Ray, Mass. O-28
Lloyd Jack, N.J. NA-37
Luciano Vin., Mass. NA-47
Lutkefelder Fred, Pa. O-36
Lynch Thos., N.Y. WC-34
Lyons John, Mass. O-28
Maca Jos., N.Y. WC-50
Machado John, Mass. NA-47
Machado Jos., Mass. NA-47
Marshall J., N.Y. C-26
Martin Jos., Mass. NA-47
Martin Manuel, Mass. O-48; NA-49
Martinelli Jos., R.I. WC-34; M-37
Matevich Peter, Ill. NA-49
McAlees Sam, Pa. M-37
McEwan John, N.Y. M-37
McFarlane T., N.Y. C-25
McGhee Bart, N.Y. WC-30
McGuire John, Pa. C-25

McHugh Ebby, Mo. O-52
 McIlvenney Ed., Pa. WC-50
 McLaughlin Bernard, Pa. O-48;
 NA-49; S-52
 McLean Wm., Mo. WC-34
 Mendoza Rueben, Mo. S-O-52
 Meyerdierks H., N.Y. C-25
 Michaels Jos., R.I. M-37; NA-47
 Millar Robt., N.Y. C-25
 Missialoski Val., N.J. NA-37
 Moniz Frank, Mass. NA-47
 Monsen Lloyd, N.Y. S-O-52;
 Moorhouse Geo., N.Y. C-26;
 WC-30, 34
 Morris W., N.Y. C-26
 Mulholland Jas., N.J. O-24
 Murphy John, N.J. NA-37
 Murphy Jos., Mo. O-28
 Murray Thos., Pa. E-16
 Nemchik Geo., Pa. O-36; M-37
 Nilsen Werner, Mo. WC-34
 O'Carroll Henry, N.J. O-28
 O'Connell John N.Y. S-52;
 O'Connor Fred, Mass. O-24
 Oliver Arnold, Mass. WC-30
 Olthaus John, N.Y. O-36
 Pariani Cino, Mo. O-48; WC-50
 Patenaude Bert, Mass. WC-30
 Pietras Peter, Pa. WC-34; O-36
 Rae Alex, N.J. M-37
 Rapp Herman, Pa. WC-34
 Rego Jos., Mass. NA-47; O-48
 Rhody Jas., N.J. O-24
 Roberts Richard, N.Y. S-52
 Robertson D., N.Y. C-25
 Robertson Jas., N.Y. E-16
 Rodriques Angel, N.Y. M-37
 Roe Jos., Mo. M-37
 Romanowicz Walt, Mass. NA-47
 Rothstein Alf, N.J. NA-37
 Rudd Art, Pa. O-24
 Ruddy Ed., N.Y. M-37
 Rudge John, Mo. O-28
 Ryan Francis, Pa. O-28, 36; WC-34
 Schaller Wm., N.Y. O-52
 Shepell Wm., N.J. NA-49; S-O-52
 Silovsky Jos., Ill. NA-49
 Slavin Mich., Ohio. WC-30
 Slone Phil, N.Y. WC-30
 Smith Clarence, N.J. E-16
 Smith E., R.I. C-26
 Smith Harry, Pa. O-28
 Sokotoeski Jos., N.J. NA-37
 Souza Ed. Mass. NA-49; O-48; WC-50;
 S-52
 Souza John, Mass. NA-47, 49; O-48;
 WC-50 S-O-52
 Spalding C.H., Pa. E-16
 Stark A., Pa. C-25
 Stark T., N.Y. C-25
 Stoll Fred, Pa. O-36
 Stradan And., Pa. O-24
 Strimmel Archd., Pa. O-48
 Surrock Larry, Md. O-52
 Swords Thos., Mass. E-16
 Tintle Geo., N.J. E-16
 Tracey Raphael, Mo. WC-30
 Travis John, Mass. NA-47
 Valentine Ed., Mass. NA-47
 Valtin Rolf, Pa. O-48
 Vaughan Frank, Mo. WC-30
 Voltz Ray, Pa. M-37
 Wallace Frank, Mo. NA-49; WC-50
 Watman Ben, N.Y. NA-49
 Wells Herb, Pa. O-24
 Wilson Al, N.J. NA-37
 Wilson W., Mass. C-26
 Wolanin Adam, Ill. WC-50
 Woods Alex, Mich. WC-30
 Yarson Robt., N.J. NA-37
 Zbilowski Fred, N.J. O-36
 Zywan John, Pa. O-36

COACHES AND MANAGERS

Agar Nathan, N.Y. C-25, 26
 Barriskill J.J., N.Y. O-48
 Cahill Tom, N.J. E-16
 Collins G.M., Mass. O-24
 Cummings W.R., Ill. WC-30
 Giesler Walt, Mo. O-48, 52. WC- 49.
 50
 Gould D.L., Pa. WC-34
 Jeffrey Wm, Pa. WC-50
 Lloyd WM. N.J. NA-27
 Millar Robt, N.Y. WC-30
 Schroeder Elmer, Pa. O-28, 36;
 WC-34; M-37
 Travis Manuel, Mass. NA-47
 Wood John, Ill. O-52

U. S. REFEREES IN INTERNATIONAL GAMES

MANUEL ANTONIO, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

- Referee 1937 U.S.A.—Argentina, Dallas, Texas
 1937 U.S.A.—Canada, Dallas, Texas
 1937 Argentina-Canada, Dallas, Texas

JOHN BEST, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

- Referee 1952 Yugoslavia-India, Helsinki
 1952 British Army-No. Ireland, Belfast
 1953 Yugoslavia-Wales, Belgrade
 Linesman 1948 Yugoslavia-Luxembourg, London
 1948 Yugoslavia-Great Britain, London
 1948 Denmark-Great Britain, London
 1952 Brazil-Luxembourg, Helsinki
 1952 Hungary-Turkey, Helsinki
 1952 Yugoslavia-Germany, Helsinki

EDWARD DONAGHY, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

- Referee 1934 Mexico-Cuba, (three games) Mexico City

SAM GALIN, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

- Referee 1947 Mexico-Cuba, Havana.
 Linesman 1947 Mexico-U.S.A. Havana

PRUDENCIO GARCIA, ST. LOUIS, MO.

- Referee 1949 Mexico-Cuba (two games) Mexico City
 1952 Mexico-Cuba (Juniors) Mexico City
 Linesman 1949 Mexico-U.S.A. (two games) Mexico City
 1949 Cuba-U.S.A. (two games) Mexico City
 1950 Paraguay-Sweden, Curitiba, Brazil
 1950 Italy-Paraguay, Sao Paulo, Brazil
 1950 Brazil-Sweden, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 1950 Sweden-Spain, Sao Paulo, Brazil

U.S. EXHIBITION TOURS ABROAD

U.S. Exhibition Tours Abroad to September 1st, 1953

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO GUATEMALA

Eastern Airlines from Newark, N.J. Airport July 10th, 1953. Arrived

Eastern Airlines, LaGuardia Airport, N.Y.C. July 21st, 1953

Played 3, Won 1, Lost 2, Goals 7 against 11 %.333.

Scores, Dick Roberts 4, Gormley, Ott Decker, Ralph Decker.

John Boulos (Hakoah), William Connelly (Brookhattan), Otto Decker (Hakoah), Ralph Decker (Hakoah), David Dick (Phila Nationals), John Donald (Scots-American), William Drake (Newark), Jack Huffin (Phila Nationals), Ed Emberger (Phila Americans), Erwin Finsterwald (Hakoah), Robert Gormley (Phila Americans), Duncan McPhail (Sewark), Roy Milne (New York Americans), Richard Hoberts (Hispano), Arthur Sheppell (Scots-American), Jack Flamhaft, president; Erno Schwarcz, business manager; James Aitken, New York Americans, trainer.

July 12 American League	1 Palermo	6 Guatemala City
July 16 American League	6 Communications	3 Guatemala City
July 19 American League	0 Palermo	2 Guatemala City

	Year	P	W	L	T	F	A	%
N.Y. Americans to Bermuda.....	1951	4	3	0	1	20	8	.875
Worcester, Mass., to England.....	1929	5	3	0	2	19	13	.800
Gjoa S.C. to Norway	1931	29	16	5	8	75	46	.689
St. Louis to Sweden	1920	14	7	2	5	35	24	.678
N.Y. Nationals to Cuba	1929	3	1	0	2	6	5	.666
Bethlehem Steel to Sweden, Norway	1919	14	6	2	6	22	15	.642
Vikings S.C. to Sweden, Norway...	1927	33	18	9	6	91	74	.636
Milwaukee Germania to Germany...	1930	7	4	3	0	17	16	.571
N.Y. Americans to Mexico.....	1935	6	3	3	0	18	12	.500
Fall River F. C. to Central Europe	1930	6	2	3	1	12	20	.416
Hakoah F. C. to South America....	1930	15	2	5	8	14	25	.400
Intercollegiate Stars to Bermuda..	1952	5	2	3	0	11	21	.400
N.Y. Americans to Cuba, Mexico....	1934	8	3	5	0	12	14	.375
N.Y. Americans to Cuba.....	1949	3	0	1	2	5	6	.333
Penn State College to Iran.....	1951	3	1	2	0	3	7	.333
American League to Israel.....	1951	3	1	2	0	2	6	.333
American League to Guatemala	1953	3	1	2	0	7	11	.333
Hakoah F. C. to Cuba, Costa Rica..	1931	6	1	3	2	9	14	.333
National League (N.Y.) to Haiti....	1941	5	1	3	1	10	18	.300
G.-A. League (N.Y.) to Germany....	1950	8	0	7	1	9	36	.062
U.S. Team to Eire.....	1952	1	0	1	0	0	4	.000
Penn State College to Scotland.....	1934	8	0	8	0	29	64	.000
Worcester, Mass., to England.....	1926	5	0	5	0	13	33	.000

1952-53 U.S. EXHIBITION TOURS ABROAD

INTERCOLLEGIATES TO BERMUDA

Composed of players from Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Flew Colonial Airlines from New York Dec. 20th 1952. Left Hamilton, Bermuda, Colonial Airlines, January 2nd 1953.

Played 5, Won 2, Lost 3. Goals 11 against 21. Percentage .400.

Goal scorers. Boateng 7, Addis, Devaney, Drawbaugh, Ginard.

Roland T. Addis (Dartmouth), George Boateng (Cornell), Joseph Devaney, (Pennsylvania), Paul Dietche, co-capt., (Yale), Robert Drawbaugh, (Dartmouth), Jaime Ginard (Cornell), Jackson Hall, co-capt. (Dartmouth), Donald Hertan (Cornell), Bart Lachelier (Yale), William Lewing (Cornell), Peter Parker (Yale), John Rice (Dartmouth), Richard Roberts (Dartmouth), James Shoffner (Cornell), Roy Tellini (Cornell), Ross H. Smith, manager (Cornell), Tom Dent, coach (Dartmouth).

Dec. 21, 1952	Intercollegiates 3	Bermuda Athletic Ass. 1
Dec. 23, 1952	Intercollegiates 1	Army-Navy 2
Dec. 26, 1952	Intercollegiates 4	National Sports Club 2
Dec. 28, 1952	Intercollegiates 1	Bermuda Football League 8
Jan. 1, 1953	Intercollegiates 2	Bermuda Football Con. 8

ALL-JEWISH STARS TO WORLD MACCABIAH IN ISRAEL

Left Idlewild, N.Y.C. Sept. 14-15.

As it is unknown at this writing how many nations had entered soccer teams in the tournament it is impossible to state the number of games

which will be played. Games will last from Sept. 20 to Sept. 29. After several test games the following were named to make the trip.

GOAL—Harry V. Elkan, N.Y. Maccabi and Felix Goldstein, N.Y. Swiss.

FULLBACK—Dennis Miklos, San Francisco Hakoah; Erwin Maier, N. Y. Hakoah and Karl Porkowsky, N. Y. Maccabi.

HALFBACKS—Albert Laverson, Drexel Inst. Tech. Philadelphia; Rolf Decker, N. Y. Hakoah; Sam Goldstein, N. Y. Hakoah and Jerry Mahrer, N. Y. Greek-American.

FORWARDS—Harry Loew, San Francisco Hakoah; Ernest Helmreich, Brandeis University; Norman Leonard, N. Y. Hakoah; Chaplin David Raab, Max Aliman, N. Y. Swiss; Aaron Sidi, N. Y. Blue Star and Max Sommerfield, N. Y. Lithuanian.

Louis Greenblatt, N. Y. Hakoah, manager and Edwin Lowenstein, N. Y. Maccabi, coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

METROPOLITAN DIVISION. By Bill Graham

With the season opening on Oct. 12, 1952 and Yankee Stadium as the base for the four New York teams, the first five Sunday's doubleheaders were played in the Bronx Emporium. With Bud Palmer as announcer New Yorkers saw some of the plays on the television screen over WPIX. Nov. 16 the games moved back to Sterling Oval for the remainder of the season.

Philadelphia Nationals jumped into the lead from the start and were never headed and when the league schedule was over in April the Quakers were seven points above the second-place Newark team. Defending champions, Philadelphia Americans, who faded toward the end finished in third slot.

In the 20 years of competition the circuit honors have gone to Philadelphia ten times. This year makes it the seventh straight win for the Pennsylvania clubs.

In the Lewis Cup the finishing order was reversed with Newark breasting the tape ahead of the Nationals. In the two-game final playoff the New Jersey combination won the silverware 3-0 and 1-3.

In the National Challenge Cup, New York Americans lost in the Eastern final to the defending champion, Harmarville of Western Pennsylvania.

Liverpool F.C. of England, sponsored by the league, made its third tour here and the game against Nurenberg was the season highlight.

In July a loop all-star team flew to Guatemala and won one and lost two in a three-game series scoring seven goals against eleven.

At the annual meeting held at the Hotel Governor Clinton July 25, Jack Flamhaft was reelected president with William Walker of Philadelphia, Julius Alonzo of Brooklyn, Jimmy Mills of Philadelphia and John McCurley of Kearny as vice presidents. Frank Jenkinson and Erno Schwarcz retained their positions as secretary and business manager respectively.

The league roster was increased from eight to ten clubs by the admission of Baltimore Rockets of Maryland and the Trenton Americans of New Jersey.

LEAGUE SECY—F. Jenkinson, 90 Belmoor St., Belleville, N. J. BE 2-4185.

CLUBS

BALTIMORE ROCKETS—Millard Lang, 609 Worcester Rd., Towson 4, Md.
 BROOKHATTAN—E. Dias, 1677 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. SA 2-1307.
 HAKOAH—L. Greenblatt, 2980 Brighton 12th St., Brooklyn. DE 2-3023.
 HISPANO—A. Zubillaga, 489 West St., N. Y. C. CH 3-5487.
 KEARNY SCOTS—John McCurley 408 Belgrove Dr., Kearny, KE 2-9028.
 NEWARK PORTUGUESE—A. Santos, 45 Prospect St., Newark N. J.
 NEW YORK AMERICANS—Erno Schwarcz, 235 Mt. Hope Pl., Bronx.
 PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS—Wm. O'Neill, 4029 Markland St., Phila.
 PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS—Jimmy Mills, 67-12 Souder St., Phila.
 TRENTON AMERICANS—Frank Pestrak, 56 N. Logan Ave., Trenton, N.J.

1952-53 STANDINGS

LEAGUE

LEWIS CUP

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Phila Nationals	10	2	2	22	* Newark Portugese	4	0	0	8
Newark Portugese	7	4	3	17	Phila Nationals	3	1	0	6
Phila Americans	6	4	4	16	Brookhattan	2	2	0	4
Hispano	6	5	3	15	Phila Americans	2	2	0	4
Brookhattan	6	7	1	13	N. Y. Americans	2	2	0	4
N. Y. Americans	3	6	3	9	Hispano	1	2	1	3
Scots-Americans	2	6	4	8	Hakoah	1	2	1	3
Hakoah	3	9	0	6	Scots-Americans	0	4	0	0

* Winner playoff, 3-0, 1-3.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Baltimore Americans	1946	Scots-Americans	1937, 38, 39, 40, 1941
Brookhattan	1945	N. Y. Americans	1936
Brooklyn Hispano	1943	Phila Americans	1935, 42, 44, 47, 48-52
Irish American	1934	Phila Nationals	1949, 1950, 1951, 1953

LEWIS CUP WINNERS

Baltimore Americans	1947	Newark Portugese	1953
Brookhattan	1942, 1945	N. Y. Americans	1950
Brooklyn Hispano	1946	Phila Americans	1941
Irish American	1944	Phila Nationals	1949, 1951, 1952
Scots-Americans	1940, 1948		

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION, By Tony Isadore

SECRETARY—Manuel Amaral, 40 Waterhouse St., Sommerville, Mass.

PRESIDENT—George Collins, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass.

V. PRESIDENT—Joseph Madowsky, 226 So. Main St., Fall River, Mass.

CLUBS

FALL RIVER—Joseph Madowsky, 226 So. Main St., Fall River.

LUCY RECS—Manuel Amaral, 40 Waterhouse St., Sommerville, Mass.

LUDLOW—Marcelinha Silva, 51 Lehigh St., Ludlow, Mass.

PONTA DELGADA—Tony Isadore, 65 Clement St., Fall River

PORT-AMERICANS—John Capronigra, 21 Cherry St. Attleboro, Mass.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Joseph Currier, 7 Bristol St., Cambridge, Mass.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Pontas	8	2	0	16	Fall River	2	8	4	8
Ludlow	6	1	3	15	Lucy Recs	2	8	4	8
Attleboro	6	3	1	13	St. Michaela	2	8	4	8

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA STATE ASSOCIATION. By John Ardizzone.

SECRETARY—Sam Wicklow, 12 Geary St., San Francisco. EX 2-2894

PRESIDENT—Frank Seineke, 49 Buena Vista Terrace, S.F. UN 1-06550

VICE PRESIDENT—Pete Korbus, 26 Pope St., S.F. JU 7-1046

TREASURER—Martin Krumm, 480 Elm St., S.F. JU 8-5681

DIRECTORS—Rigo Bolanos, Gus Donoghue, Fred Gambucci, Louis Silber, Leo Eeglin, William Maitland, Manuel Ceballos, Frank Woods.

SAN FRANCISCO LEAGUE

SECRETARY—John F. Adrizzone, 39 Ledyard St. JU 7-4360

PRESIDENT—Mathew Boxer, 1401 Fillmore St. FI 6-5400

V. PRESIDENT—Pete Giraud, 830 Alabama St. MI 7-0794

ATTORSEY—Ezio Panolini, 358 Naples St. JU 5-4765

PUBLICITY—Jasper Sinclair, 318 20th Ave., San Francisco EV 6-0772



John Ardizzone

The first division concluded one of its most successful seasons with the well balanced Vikigs encoring its previous season's performance by nosing out the El Salvador by two points to win the loop pennant. The circuit champion gathered further glory by side-tracking the strong St. Stephens of Los Angeles in two games and one and a half hours overtime to win the California State Challenge Cup.

At the other end of the first division table, Pan American, just one point below the Mercury, drops the second division next season.

Greek-American won the second division South Section, edging Nicaragua by one point, and later, in a playoff, disposed of the Windbreakers of the North Section by 5-4 following a ding-dong struggle. As a

result of the triumph the Greeks will play in the first division next session.

An All-Star combination twice clashed with a British Columbia team. The visitors won 5-4 before 5,000 in Kezar Stadium in what is reported to be one of the best games ever witnessed here. The following Saturday, May 23, the Canadians again won 5-3 in Vancouver.

Hommo Zylker and Mike Nicolaus shared scoring honors in San Francisco by netting two goals each and in the North, Zoltan Farkas, Hommo Zylker and Jack Devlin each scored a marker.

For his display in the first game, Fullback Bob DiGarzia, named as the day's outstanding player by officials and newsmen, was awarded the John E. Young Trophy and during the festivities Hommo Zylker was presented with the Bruno Scantena Trophy as the fans choice as the Player of the Year.

After winning two straight games in the Derk Zylker Trophy in previous bouts, the Teutonia A. C. under-rated the young and fast moving Germania A. C. of Salt Lake City and Utah champion and hopes for permanent possession of the silverware went overboard when the homesters lost 1-0. Next year the contest will be played in Utah. The trophy was presented in 1935 for inter-State competition by the father of Hommo and Friskie Zylker.

A junior circuit conducted by F. Woods and Martin Krumm, 1952 U. S. Olympic player was won by MacArthur Realty over three opponents.

In the first division, Zoltan Farkas of Hakoak captured scoring honors by racking up 17 goals in 14 games. Trailing are Sam Escobar of El Salvador, Ted Cordery of Mercury, Hommo Zylker and Martin Krumm of Vikings and Fernando Perez all with 12 goals each.

In the Alliance Division Mexico A won the title by one point over the Rovers A. The Rovers as compensation, collected the Matthew J. Boxer Trophy by outscoring the Teutonia A 3-0. A new league, the Reserve, is being formed for next season and the Alliance Division will be confined to players under 19 years of age with the exception of three players to each team.

CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMPIONS—VIKINGS A.C.



Standing (L to R) Paul Ehram, manager; Bob diGrazia, Bob Paul, Friskie Zylker, Harry Paul, Moshia Smith, Freddie Albright, Jeff Haentjens. Sitting (L to R). Ian Campbell, Capt; Hommo Zylker, Marty Krumm, Ernie Feobusch, Arthur Johannessen, Emil Mdniz. Not in picture, Otto Krawetz and Jim Phillips, trainer.

Mike Nicolaus, of the Greek-Americans, outdistanced all other marksmen in the second division by netting 39 goals.

The Catholic Youth Organization has been cooperative and 23 teams will take the field. Many players and officials are preparing to coach and train these teams.

The new Balboa Park Stadium, which is a \$400,000 City of San Francisco project, is to be opened Sept. 27 and one week later the league will commence to function.

CLUBS FIRST DIVISION

AMERICAN-TEUTONIA—Chas. Castro, 23 Woodward St., San Francisco, UN 1-5797.

Jack Hacker, 1300 39th Ave., San Francisco.

EL SALVADOR—Jose Montoya, 2580 Bush St., San Francisco. WE 1-0092

Jorge Staben, 525 Silver Ave., San Francisco. JU 4-2095

GREEK-AMERICAN—John Rally, 162 Sweeney St., San Francisco. JU 5-1794

HAKOAH—Leo Seglin, 1355 Fulton St., San Francisco. WE 1-1010

V. Wolf, 2358 36th Ave., San Francisco. LO 4-4176

MERCURY—Roy Chapelle, 1154 O'Farrell St., San Francisco. GR 4-0752

Fred Albright, 6104 California St., San Francisco. BA 1-6112

MEXICO—Joe Leal, 4392 17 St., San Francisco.

Manuel Ceballos, 2879 Bryant St., San Francisco. AT 2-5443

SAN FRANCISCO—Fred Bacigalupi, 267 Maynard St., San Francisco. DE 3-3137

VIKINGS—Paul Ehram, 2230 Steiner St., San Francisco. WA 1-5446

Ernst Feibusch, 726 Shields St., San Francisco. JU 5-8359

Carlos Abud 221 21st Ave., San Francisco. EC 6-1656

SECOND DIVISION—NORTH

AZTECA—Paul Sotomayor, 10a Kilburn St., Watsonville, Calif. 4-4500

GUADALAJARA—Angel Stabolito, 918 Myrtle St., Oakland. TE 2-4494

Arturo Cabrales, 919 Cypress St., Oakland. GL 1-1813

NICARAGUA—David Abud, 227 Connecticut St., San Francisco. KL 2-2969

Antonio Ciofalo-Wells, 4042 26 St., San Francisco. VA 6-2263

PERU—George Quesada, 2670 21st St., San Francisco. AT 2-2021

ROVERS—Alec Graham, 1170 Noe St., San Francisco. MI 7-7088

Frank Woods, 1551 37th Ave., San Francisco. SE 1-1551

S.F. SCOTS—Malcolm McKay, 814 California St., San Francisco, Apt. 3

John Gibson, 525 Turk St., San Francisco. PR 6-4008

SONS OF ITALY—A. Bacoccina, 2632 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. OR 3-6777

Frank Lazzari, 1282 Green St., San Francisco. GR 4-7579

UNION ESPANOLA—Ray Sante, 331 21 Ave., San Francisco, BA 1-3601

SECOND DIVISION SOUTH

LUZO AMERICANO—I. Marshall, 5226 Mission St., San Francisco. DE 3-1909

John Camara, 714 Bay St., San Francisco. OR 3-0720

OLYMPIC—H. Anderson, 532 Hearst Ave., San Francisco. DE 3-7387

ONZE de PORTUGAL—Anibal Rodriguez, 4116 D St., Hayward, Calif.

Mario Santano 2315 7 St. Berkeley, Calif.

PAN AMERICAN—Bill Maal, 371 21 Ave., San Francisco. BA 1-9754

ST. PAUL'S—Jos. Azzopardi, 1635 LaSalle Ave., San Francisco. VA 6-9993

So. SAN FRANCISCO—J. Caran, 149 Vicksburg St., San Francisco. AT 2-6063

VERDI—Nick Kent, 630 Lake St., San Francisco, Calif. SK 2-2384

STANDINGS

First Division					Alliance Division				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Viking Club	11	1	2	24	Mexico A.C.	7	0	1	15
El Salvador	9	1	4	22	Rovers	7	1	0	14
Mexico A.C.	5	7	2	12	San Francisco	5	3	0	10
Hakoah A.C.	5	7	2	12	Pan American	4	3	1	9
Teutonia A.C.	3	5	6	12	El Salvador	4	4	0	8
San Francisco	3	6	5	11	Teutonia	3	3	2	8
Mercury A.C.	4	8	2	10	Mercury A.C.	3	5	0	6
d Pan American	3	8	3	9	Hakoah A.C.	1	7	0	2
d Denoted to Second Division					Sons of Italy	0	8	0	0

SECOND DIVISION

North Section					South Section				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Windbreak	15	1	0	30	a Greek	12	2	2	26
S. F. Scots	10	1	4	24	Nicaragua	11	2	3	25
Peruvian	9	3	3	21	Verdi	10	4	2	22
Sons of Italy	8	4	1	17	Azteca	10	4	1	21
Columbia A.C.	6	7	1	13	Olympic	5	9	2	12
Guadalajara	5	8	2	12	Ermis	5	10	1	11
Luzo American	4	9	1	9	* Maltese	3	9	4	10
Un Espana	3	11	1	7	Swiss	4	9	2	10
* French A.C.	0	16	0	0	Portugal	1	12	2	4
* Did not finish					a To 1st Div. * Did not finish				

WINNERS CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION SENIOR CHALLENGE CUP

Albion Rovers	1909	Pastimes	1911
American Teutonia	1947	Rovers	1930, 1937, 1950
Barbarians	1915, 1922, 1925	San Francisco	1949, 1951, 1952
B&F Scots (L.A.)	1943, 1944, 1945	Scots (L.A.)	1941, 1942
Burns	1908, 1912, 1926, 1931	Sons of St. George	1927, 1929
Douglas Aircraft (L.A.)	1934, 1939	Thistle	1913, 1928
Independents	1904, 1905, 1906	U. I. Works	1916, 1917, 1918, 1919
Magyars (L.A.)	1940, 1948	Vampires	1907, 1910, 1914
McKinley Park (Sacramento)	1923	Vikings	1936, 1953
Olympic	1920, 1921, 1924, 1932, 1933, 1946	W. Pacific (Sacramento)	1935, 1938

JOHN O. BELLIS PERPETUAL TROPHY

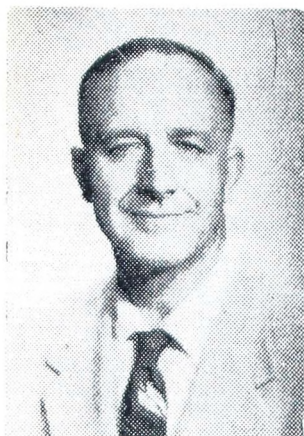
Albion Rovers	1908	Pastime	1913, 1914, 1915
American British Rifles	1903	Rovers	1935, 36, 37, 38, 1941
American A.C. Teutonia	42, 44, 1945	San Francisco A.C.	1950, 1951
47, 1949		S.F.F.C.	1912
Barbarians	1924	Sons of St. George	1927
Burns Club	1928	Thistle	1904, 10, 20, 1921
Hornets	1907	Unione Espanola	1940, 1943
Independents	1905, 1906	Union Iron Works	1917, 1818, 1922
Mercury	1948	Unione Sportiva Italiana	Virtus 1929
Moore	1919	Vampire	1910, 1911
Olympic	1916, 23, 25, 26, 30, 19, 1931	Verdi	1946
32, 33, 1934		Vikings	1952, 1953

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION. By Walter Rechsteiner

SECRETARY—Walter Rechsteiner, 2036 Dracena Dr. Los Angeles 27.

PRESIDENT—Tom Murphy, 1441 Court St., Los Angeles.

VICE PRESIDENT—E. Plambeck. Members, Bob Donaldson, Frank Pearcy.



Walter Rechsteiner

In this territory, only one league, the Greater Los Angeles League, is in operation and it has delegated its authority to the State Association. This system has proved satisfactory with the exception that the junior program has been neglected. This will be corrected in the new season as all agree that such a program is very desirable. It is also planned to increase activities with other Pacific Coast Associations and this area will also participate, for the first time, in the National Challenge Cup.

Unfortunately no games were played against touring foreign teams this past season despite the fact three European teams made extensive tours around the U. S. soccer circuit. It is hoped in the new season that this omission will be corrected and that we will entertain one or more of the visiting combinations.

GREATER LOS ANGELES LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Walter Rechsteiner, 2036 Dracena Dr. Los Angeles 27.

PRESIDENT—Oscar Kozma; Vice President, Steve Szatlocky; Member Walter Hoffman.

During the past season the league, for the first time, operated in two divisions. The San Pedro McIlwaine Canvasbaks S.C. won the championship for the second successive year. The winner was chased home by St. Stephen A.C., which also contested the final round of the State Cup with Vikings A.C. of San Francisco, Swiss S.C. finished in third slot.

In the second division Viking A.C. cantered home five points ahead of Armenian S.C. which headed Danish-American by two points. As a result of the championship Viking will be promoted to the first division for next season's plays.

Last place Magyar of the first division defeated the second place Armenian S.C. of the second division to retain its place in the first bracket.

All the first division matches were closely contested and most of the games were not decided until the final of each game.

CLUBS FIRST DIVISION

CANVASBAKS—James Lillie, 727 3rd St., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

L. A. KICKERS—Albert Ebert, 5259 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

L. A. SCOTS—R. W. Nichols, 114½ Hollister Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

MAGYAR—Olga Bartlett, 5552 W. 82nd St., Los Angeles.

PAN AMERICAN—Fernando Otarola, 5928 Middleton, Huntington Park, Calif.

ST. STEPHEN—Konrad Bolovits, 3705 Woodlawn Ave., Los Angeles 11.

SWISS—Rudy Moser, 4057 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

VICTORIA—Otta Obrikat, 5308 Mentone Ave., Los Angeles.

VIKING—Thure Gustafson, 5156 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

SECOND DIVISION

ARMENIAN—Philip Kalustian, 880 Wellesley Ave., Los Angeles.

AUSTRIA—Victor Haberl, 421 Westmount Dr., Los Angeles 48.

DANISH—Chas Nielson, 2742 Glenview Ave., Los Angeles 26.

DANUBIA—Konrad Bolovits, 3705 Woodlawn Ave., Los Angeles 11.

NATIONALS—Jose San'os Guiterrez, 2901 Future St., Los Angeles.

POLONIA—Josef Korzenionsky, 2006 Rimpeau Blvd., Los Angeles.

SONS OF ITALY—Angelo Bertolini, 742 N. Wilton Pl., Los Angeles 38.

UKRAINE—Jurij Bodnar, 80½ No. Vendome, Los Angeles 26.

STANDING

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Canvasbaks	10	3	2	22
St. Stephens	8	4	3	19
Swiss	8	5	2	18
Victoria	5	6	3	13
L. A. Scota	6	8	1	13
Pan American	5	7	2	12
L. A. Kickers	5	8	2	12
Magyar	3	7	5	11
Atlas A.C. resigned after completion of 1st round play.				

SECOND DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
p Vikings	15	1	0	30
Armenian	11	2	3	25
Danish-American	11	4	1	23
Austria	11	5	0	22
Danubia 1	8	5	3	19
Ukraine	3	11	2	8
Nacional	2	11	13	7
Italian	3	12	1	7
Maccabee	1	14	1	3
p To 1st Div. to replace the resigned Atlas.				

COLORADO

COLORADO STATE ASSOCIATION. By Al Smith, President



Al Smith

The season which opened in October 1952 with ten teams and ran until May 1953 without the customary break in January, can be reported as successful. School of Mines won the first half of the schedule with maximum points and Denver Turners performed the same trick in the second half of the tournament.

Colorado College and Denver University did not compete in the second half and Heinsohn S.C. and the Britishers Club combined to field a team. The union was not successful as the combination finished with only one point.

Highlight of the season was the game between College All-Stars and Denver All-Stars for the Crusade for Freedom Fund. The plays attracted more than 1,000 fans and Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado kicked off and at half-time spoke on the merits of the sport.

The Rocky Mountain championship game between School of Mines and Denver Turners, after two extra periods, ended in a 2-2 and both teams were declared co-champions.

Sports Editor Jack Carberry of the Denver Post presented the Association with a magnificent trophy for an annual competition on a knock-out basis. Denver Turners defeated School of Mines 1-0 to become the first club to capture the silverware.

Several officials appeared twice on TV shows and Bill Keene of radio station KFEL plugged the sport throughout the season.

A banquet, attended by many prominent sports figures, completed the season with the presentation of the trophies.

SECRETARY—Mervin Fangmeier, 1919 E. 16th Ave., Denver. EA 3612.

PRESIDENT—Al Smith 1915 E. 16 Ave., Denver. DE 4440.

VICE PRESIDENT—Horace Bray, 564 So. Grant St., Denver.

VICE PRESIDENT—Fred Wolf, 2906 Colorado Blvd., Denver. DE 3572.

TREASURER—A. C. Ogilvy, 1245 Josephine, Denver. FR 8969.

JR. COMMISSIONER—Vic Jeter, 2875 Quebec St., Denver. FL 1249.

REFEREE COMMISSIONER—Kurt Schwan, 1338 Bannock, Denver.

6914

PUBLICITY—Ron Tuttle, 1922 E. 18 Ave., Denver. DE 7053.

LIFE MEMBER—Robt. T. Stone, 3201 Elizabeth, Denver. FR 5802.

CLUBS

BRITISHERS—Reg Willson, 3255 St. Paul, Denver. DE 4415.

COLORADO COLL—Walter Stone, 117 No. Nevada, Colo. Springs. 9754

COLORADO UNIV.—Herwig Zauchenberger, 1703 14th St., Boulder. 544-W.

DENVER TURNERS—Bill Barth, 1720 W. 38 Ave., Denver. GR 4982.

DENVER UNIV.—B. McFarland, 788 Pioneer Village, Denver. SH 1354.

HEINSOHN—Pat Curtin, 1917 E. 16 Ave., Denver. FL 2634.

ITALIANS—Mario Anziano, 233 Shoshone St., Denver. CH 7100.

LOWRY AFB—Sgt. Mitchell, % Lowry A.F.B. Denver.

MACCABI—Fred Wolf, 2906 Colorado Blvd., Denver. DE 4572.

MINES—Prof. Robt. Baxter, 1600 Washington Ave., Golden. 268-J.

1952 TOURNAMENT

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Mines	9	0	0	18	Britishers	3	4	2	8
Maccabi	8	1	0	16	Colorado Coll	2	6	1	5
Lowry	6	2	1	13	Denver Univ.	2	7	0	4
Turners	5	3	1	11	Heinsohn	1	7	1	3
Colorado Univ.	4	5	0	8	Italian	0	0	9	0

1953 TOURNAMENT

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Turners	6	0	0	12	Lowry AFB	2	3	1	5
Mines	5	1	0	10	Italian	1	4	1	3
Maccabi	4	2	0	8	British United	0	5	1	1
Colorado Univ.	2	3	1	5					

SPECIAL GAMES

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM FUND

Dec. 1952 Denver All-Stars 6 College All-Stars 2

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

May 1953..Denver Turners 2 School of Mines 2

DENVER POST CHALLENGE CUP

May 1953 Denver Turners 1 School of Mines 0

EXHIBITION

May 1953 Denver Turners 3 League All-Stars 1

CONNECTICUT

CONNECTICUT STATE ASSOCIATION—By Richard C. Davenport

SECRETARY—Richd C. Davenport, Brook St., Union City, NA 6492
PRESIDENT—Bertil A. Larson, 119 Stoddart Ave., Newington. NEW 6-4409
1st VICE PRES.—Manuel Simoes, 72 Pleasant St., Waterbury. 4-1506
2nd VICE PRES.—Thos Devlin, 345 Anson St., Bridgeport
3rd VICE PRES.—Alex Dickson, 15 Bayard Ave., Hamden. 2-5377
TREASURER—Andrew Ferreira, 285 Garden St., Hartford. 5-0097
COUNSELOR—Thos Robinson, 580 Newfield Ave., Bridgeport. 68-9597
U.S.S.F.A. DELEGATE—Bertil A. Larson.
DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS—Jas Smith 753 S Quaker, Lane W. Hartford, Chas Odelious, 154 Edgemere Ave., W. Hartford, Ernest Gansziniec, 703 Albany Ave., Hartford.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CONNECTICUT



Dick Davenport

There were eight teams in the National League last season and another two, Bridgeport Sweedish F.C. and Stamford United S.C., while affiliated with the Connecticut Associated had receive permission to play in the National League of New York and the Westchester Division of the New York German-American League respectively.

Vasco da Gama and Trinacria finished the league season in a dead heat and in the playoff for the pennant Vasco da Gama won by 4-3.

The league champion won further honors when Wetherfield was defeated in the final round of the State Challenge Cup after Wetherfield had scored an upset victory over Hartford Portugese in the semi final. The Hartford team formed late in the Spring

was primed especially to win the State Trophy.

SECRETARY—Sven Ihlstrom, 203 So. Highland St., West Hartford 32-2064
PRESIDENT—Paul Vazquez, 1297 Albany Ave., Hartford. 4-3268
V. PRESIDENT—Ernest Gansziniec, 703 Albany Ave., Hartford
TREASURER—Andrew Ferriera, 285 Garden St., Hartford. 5-0097.

CLUBS

BLOOMFIELD—Alfred Gostyla, Grant Hill Rd., Bloomfield
BRIDGEPORT SWEDISH—Bertil Faust, 807 Brewster St., Bridgeport.
BRIDGEPORT VASCO da GAMA —Ed Gomes, 634 Washington Ave.
Bridgeport.

HARTFORD OGNIWO—Roman Kulicki, 25 Rose St., Hartford.
HARTFORD PORTUGUESE—Andrew Ferreira, 285 Garden St., Hartford.
HARTFORD SCANDIA—Bertil A. Larsen 119 Stoddart Ave., Newington.
HARTFORD TRINACRIA—Jos Ciarcia, 16 Florence St., Hartford.
MIDDLESEX—George Allard, Box 142, Essex.
NEW BRITAIN OGNIWO—Ernest Gansziniec, 703 Albany Ave., Hartford.
STAMFORD UNITED—Eric P. Schalk, 49 Dubois St., Stamford.
WETHERSFIELD—Howard McKee, 97 Main St., Wethersfield.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
* Vasco da Gama	10	2	2	22	Hartford Ogniwo	6	6	2	14
Trinacria	10	2	2	22	Middlesex	4	10	0	8
Scandia	8	3	3	19	N. Britain Ogniwo	3	11	0	6
Wethersfield	7	5	2	16	Bloomfield	1	10	3	5

* Winner playoff.

LEADING GOAL SCORERS—Vasco da Gama, Anthony Rodriguez 10, Walter Lombardo 9, Charles Gonsalves 8; Hartford Ogniwo, Henry Kwiatowski 9, Arthur Kwiatowski 9, Wethersfield, Donald Meisterling 9, Scandia, Stanley Zajac 9.

ILLINOIS

STATE COMMISSION—By George Fishwick.

SECRETARY—Fred Netto, 7236 S. Francisco, Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CHAIRMAN—Joseph Triner, 304 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

VICE CHAIRMAN—John W. Wood, 440 Linden Ave. Oak Park, Ill.

COMMISSIONERS—Wilfred R. Cummings, 11344 Forest Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Peter Peel, 20 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

Marino Mazzei, 1135 W. Roosevelt Rd. Chicago, Ill.

James D. Niotis, 3920 W. Potomac Ave. Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

SECRETARY—George Fishwick, 914 So. Lytle St., Chicago, 7.

PRESIDENT—William Hemmings, 6053 Oconto Ave., Chicago, Ill.

VICE PRESIDENT—Hans M. Janich, 4927 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BOARD—Frank Kracher, 1238 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Abe Korsower, 507 Briar Place, Chicago, Ill.

Al Hohertz—4113 N. Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Walter Jordanek, 5331 N. Oriole Ave., Chicago, Ill.

REFEREES UNIT

SECRETARY—Rudy Trautman, 2405 Waveland Ave., Chicago

PRESIDENT—John Nugent, 3851 N. Greenview Ave., Chicago Ill.

VICE PRESIDENT—Jerry Ditter, 2205 Waveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

TRIAL BOARD

SECRETARY—Robert Jones, 5005 Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CHAIRMAN—Harry Sacklove, 3342 W. Polk St., Chicago, Ill.

JUNIOR COMMISSION

SECRETARY—Frank Kracher, 1238 Wellington Ave., Chicago

CHAIRMAN—Jack Maher, 156 So. Hamlin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago's National League is bursting with pride, boasting two National Titles, one National runners-up and one unofficial National title. Heading the list are the Chicago Falcons, a new club, who won the United States Open "Dewar" Trophy and the Illinois State Peel Cup championship, before they actually reached their own league's top honors.

The Falcons, as a new club entering the league, were admitted to the First Division in 1952, won it and thereby gained promotion to the Major Division for 1953. In the meantime they entered the Open Cup and gallantly fought to victory in their first attempt. At the present writing they are in the midst of a hot four team race for the Major Division title.

The Falcons also won the First Inter-City Indoor Competition, for an unofficial National Indoor Title.

The Slovaks moved into the finals of the National Amateur Cup and lost to the Ponta Delegada in Fall River by a 2-0 score. The Slovaks were without the services of their high-scoring center-forward Ed Murphy, who was called into Uncle Sam's services prior to the final.

Hansa Juniors were declared National Western Junior champions, when the St. Louis entry was disqualified for using a senior player in the Western Final. The actual game between the two teams was won by St. Louis 1-0 after two gruelling extra time periods.

Topping off a very creditable season, the Chicago All-Stars held Liverpool to a close 4-2 score, the closest margin attained by any "local" team against the popular English visitors.

The Slovaks who went undefeated in league competition in 1951, repeated as Major Division champions in 1952, despite losing three and tying three games in a fourteen game schedule. Close on the heels of the Slovaks, in a tie on points for second place, came the Eagle and Sparta. A play-off for second place was ordered, but due to bad weather conditions was continually postponed, and finally both clubs were declared co-runners-up.

At the other end of the table, the Maroons trailed the eight team circuit with only two points. Tied for sixth and seventh position were the Lions and Schwaben with 13 points each, compared to the winners mere 19 points, emphasizing the even caliber of play in the top Chicago circuit. A play-off was necessary between the Lions and Schwaben to determine which of the two should be demoted to the First Division with the Maroons. The Lions won 2-1, forcing Schwaben out of the Major Division for the first time in twenty years.

In the First Division, divided into North and South sections, the Milwaukee Brewers with the only undefeated record of the 1952 Chicago season, won the North section with 31 points out of a possible 32, tied once by the second place Vikings. The South section championship went to the newly formed Falcon Club, with the Rangers running a close second. In the North vs South play-off the Falcons inflicted the first defeat upon the Brewers by a 6-4 count. Both teams earned promotion to the Major Division for the 1953 season.

For the current 1953 season, a first and second division has been revived, replacing the North & South sections of the First division. Two teams move up and two teams down. Leading the First division are Hakoah, Schwaben and the Rangers, while in the second division the Norwegian-Americans, plus two newcomers, Fortuna and Chinacos are far in front of the others.

In the Junior bracket Hansa took 1953 honors in the Juvenile section.

Team participation has grown in the Chicago area from 33 senior teams in 1952 to 43 teams affiliated with the National League in 1953.

APOLLO—John Langas, 3929 W. Jackson Blvd.; SA 2-5886

ARSENAL—Lucian Bender, 1242 N. Greenview; HU 6-7432

ATLANTE—Sal Alaniz, 1231 S. Springfield; LA 2-0490

CHINACOS—H. Hernandez, 1138 S. Ashland Ave.; HA 1-2613

EAGLES—Henry Strecker, 1737 Wabansia.

EAST CHGO—Stanley Szymanski, 4948 Magoun Ave. East Chicago, Ind.
 FALCONS—Walter Roubo, 1062 N. Ashland Ave.; Mo 6-3052
 FICHTE RAMS—Alfred Weiss, 2417 Fletcher St.; BI 8-0667
 FORTUNA—Fritz Lester, 1942 N. Orchard; MI 2-7656
 FORT WAYNE—Herman Deck, 328 E. Fleming St. Fort Wayne, Ind.
 HAMMOND—Tad Pawinski, 4143 Hohman, Hammond Ind.
 HAKOAH-CENTER—Hank Schwab, 209 W. Jackson Blvd.; WE 9-5240
 HAMMOND—Tad Pawinski, 4143 Hohman, Hammond Ind.
 HANSA—Steve Kammerer, 5736 N. Manton; RO 3-7885
 ITALIANS—Marino Mazzei, 1135 W. Roosevelt Rd.; MO 6-4619
 LIONS—Peter Hrycai, 2423 W. Superior St.; AR 6-0802
 MILW: BREWERS—Richard Roth, 3160 N. Buffum, Milw., Wisc.; LO 2-7505
 NECAXA—Joe Hernandez, 414 So. Sangamon Ave.; MO 6-7271
 NORW: AMER.—Vivian Isaksen, 1750 N. Lockwood; ME 7-0856
 OLYMPICS—Pericles Camberis, 907 W. Harrison St.; HA 1-7772
 ROCKFORD—Ed Reinhold, 1509-8th Ave. Rockford; 4-4556
 RANGERS—Hilding Karlsen, 8150 S. Drexel Blvd.; RA 3-2886
 SCHWABEN—Ed Schubert, 2937 N. Kilpatrick Ave.
 SLOVAKS—Paul Janec, 2011 S. Throop St.; CH 3-4105
 SPARTA—Henry Kveton, 2555 So. Hamlin Ave.; CR 7-3378
 ST PAUL S.C.—Fritz Lamers, 874 East 5th St. St. Paul Minn.
 VIKINS—Herb Hawkinson, 1711 Winona Ave.; SU 4-9238
 WINGS—Roman Prociw, 903 W. Campbell
 WISLA—Tony Split, 1130 N. Winchester Ave.

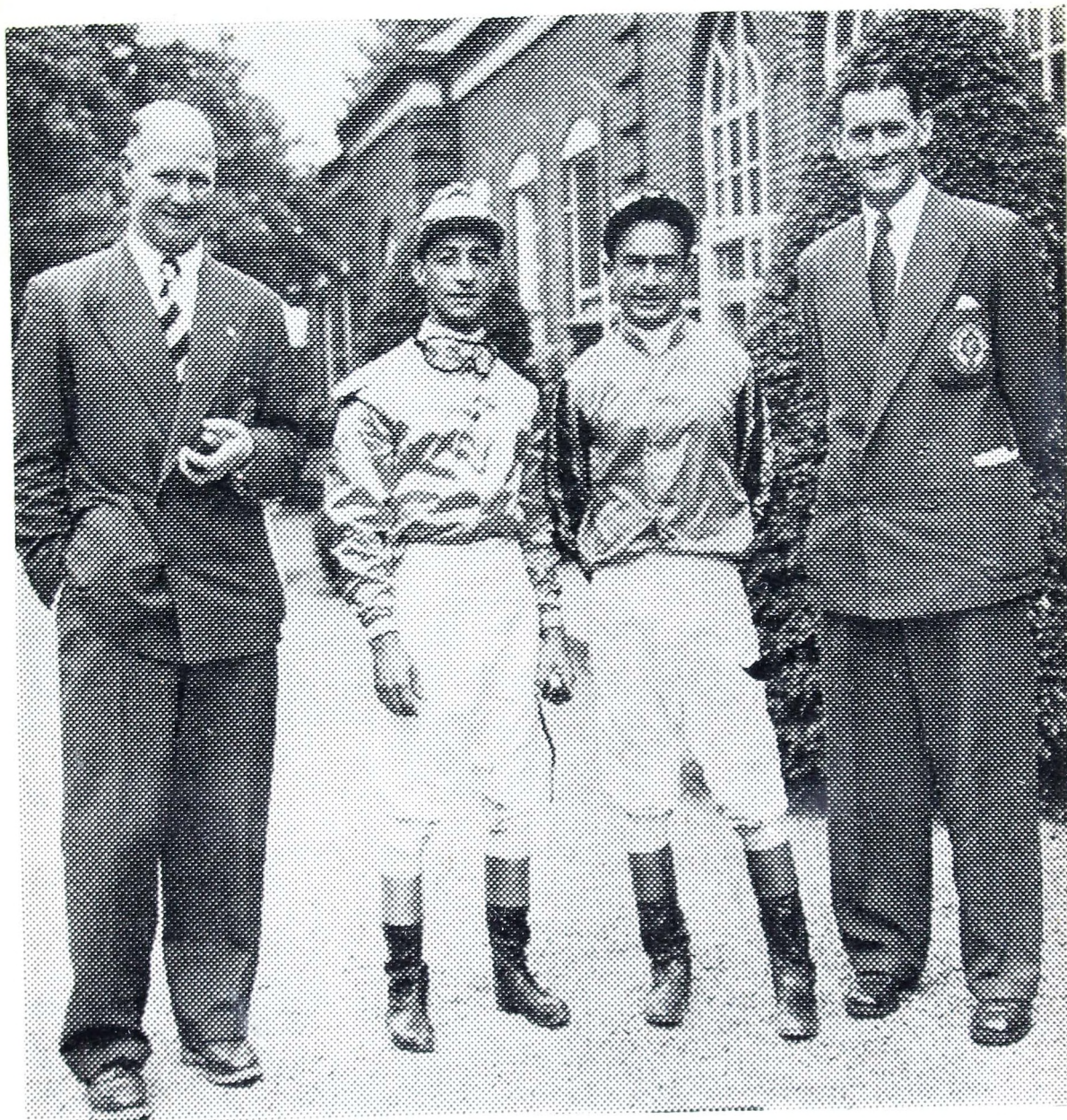
STANDINGS

MAJOR DIVISION					MAJOR RESERVE DIVISION				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Slovaks	8	3	3	19	Lions	9	1	2	20
* Eagles	7	3	4	18	Hansa	7	3	2	16
* Sparta	8	4	2	18	Sparta	6	4	2	14
Necaxa	5	4	5	15	Schwaben	6	5	1	13
Hansa	6	6	2	14	Eagles	2	7	3	7
Lions	6	7	1	13	Slovaks	3	6	3	9
Schwaben	6	7	1	13	Necxa	2	9	1	5
Maroons	0	12	2	2	Maroons	Disbanded			
* Co-runners-up.									

FIRST DIVISION-SOUTH					FIRST DIVISION-NORTH				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
* Falcons	12	1	1	25	* Milw Brewers	15	0	1	31
Rangers	11	2	1	23	Vikings	13	2	1	27
Hakoah	10	3	1	21	Arsenal	8	5	3	19
Gary	7	6	1	15	Wisla	9	6	1	19
Apollo	5	8	1	11	Fichte	7	7	2	16
Chinacoo	4	9	1	9	Nor-American	3	10	3	9
Hammond	3	11	0	6	Atlante	4	11	1	9
Riggers	1	12	0	2	Chicago SAC	3	11	2	8
Liths	Suspended in July				Rockford	2	12	2	6

* Playoff. Falcons 6 Milwaukee Brewers 4 HINES TROPHY—Slovaks 1 Eagles 0. JUNIOR LEAGUE—Hansa-Sparta playoff Nov. 1953.

SPORTSMEN GET TOGETHER



Staats Herold Picture

DON WELSH (left) manager of Liverpool F.C. and **Phil Taylor**, captain of Liverpool (right) flank two of America's leading jockey's, **Eddie Arcaro** and **Ted Atkinson**, during a visit to Belmont Park, New York.

THE APPRENTICE



A 10 year-old puts in some sidewalk practice for future stardom.

THE MASTER. HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR



TED DITCHBURN of Tottenham Hotspurs who defended the goal at the Yankee Stadium in 1952 and again at the same place in 1953 for the All-England team.

INTERCEPTION



Staats Herold Picture
SAMMY SMYTH of Liverpool, (white sweater,) rises to head the ball which is smartly intercepted by **Edward Schaffer**, goalkeeper for the **Nuernberg F.C.** of Germany during game at **Randalls Island**, **Liverpool** won 4-3.

1953 INDOOR SEASON

Chicago's 1953 Indoor season was a great success, topping all previous attendance records. Two games each Sunday were televised over WGN-TV with ace sportscaster Jack Brickhouse. An all-time high attendance of over 2500 was established on March 1st, and as a result the first Inter city Indoor competition was scheduled for the last four Sundays in March. Unfortunately the inter-city games did not bring bigger crowds, and on one Sunday the attendance fell to a low of 1250.

The Falcons won the regular Major Division Indoor league race closely followed by Hansa, who though tied on points, lost out on goal average. At the tail end Italians could only garner two points and will be demoted to the First Division in 1954 with a surprising Fichte Rams team moving up from the lower bracket.

Following the regular local Indoor season, a four weeks schedule was added to introduce the Inter City series. The Falcons were declared champions of the Inter City league by virtue of their 7-1 victory over the Detroit Rangers.

A big Four competition was played and that also went to the Falcons. In the Metropolitan Division Necaxa were victors over the Slovaks. It is doubtful if any of these new divisions, will be operated in 1954. The Indoor season for 1954 will be restricted to the local Major & First Divisions.

STANDINGS

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Falcons	7	1	1	15	Slovaks	3	5	1	7
Hansa	7	1	1	15	Lions	2	5	2	6
Eagles	5	2	2	12	Vikings	1	4	4	6
Sparta	5	2	2	12	Schwaben	2	5	2	6
Necaxa	2	2	5	9	Italians	1	8	0	2

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Rams	5	1	1	11	Atlante	2	2	3	7
Hakoah	4	1	2	10	Chinacos	2	4	1	5
Rangers	4	1	2	10	Norse	1	5	1	3
Wisla	3	2	2	8	Appolo	1	6	0	2

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Necaxa	6	0	1	13	Lions	2	3	2	6
Slovaks	4	1	2	10	Hakoah	2	3	2	6
Vikings	4	3	0	8	Schwaben	1	3	3	5
Italian	3	3	1	7	Rams	0	6	1	1

INTER-CITY

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Falcons	1	0	0	2	Eagles	0	0	1	1
Hansa	1	0	0	2	Milw Brewers	0	1	0	0
Sparta	1	0	0	2	Toledo Turners	0	1	0	0
St. Louis Majors	0	0	1	1	Detroit Rangers	0	1	0	0

BIG FOUR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Falcons	3	0	0	6	Sparta	1	2	0	2
Eagles	2	1	0	4	Hansa	0	0	3	0

ILLINOIS STATE PEEL CUP

The Falcons, in the first year of competition, created a new record by winning the Peter Peel Cup, emblematic of the Illinois State Title. They were the first team outside the top division of any league to thus annex the State Championship.

In taking the coveted trophy, the Falcons were hard pressed to overcome Necaxa, who were also beaten in the 1951 finals by Slovaks 4-0. The game was at Winnemac Stadium before a crowd of 1000, Joe Zyzda and Ziggy Mroz pushed the Falcons ahead 2-0 after 20 minutes of the second half, but from then on the pressure was exerted by Necaxa, and only stalwart defensive work by Frank Stigliniski and Kas Iwanicke and sensational goal-tending by Carlos Motes prevented Necaxa from taking the lead. The best the losers could do was account for one goal by Jose Ventimilla.

MARYLAND AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MARYLAND & D.C. STATE ASSOCIATION — By Millard Lang

SECRETARY—Thomas Connelly, 32 Liganore Ave., Baltimore 14

PRESIDENT—Gene Ringsdorf, 2764 Pelham Ave., Baltimore 13

1st. V. PRESIDENT—Eric Langford, 2241 40th Place, Washington N.W.

2nd V. PRESIDENT—Glenn Warner, Naval Academy, Annapolis

TREASURER—Gil Schuerholz, 5117 Herring Run Road, Baltimore 14



Millard Lang

The return of Baltimore to next year's American League roster in an important development. Youngsters in this area will now have an incentive for playing the game.

It should also mean increased spectator interest when A.S.L. games are being played here while the usual attractive league games will be on tap while the pros are on the road.

Baltimore Rockets, the new team, made an auspicious start when the touring Young Boys' Club of Switzerland were held to a 1-0 victory.

In the past season the National League provided the only major soccer in this area with teams from Elkton in the North to LaPlata in the South, a distant of 125 miles

Pompel won the pennant with Elkton providing tough competition in the first round and Myron Cowell of Washington just being nosed out in the second round.

Surf S.C. won the Intermediate League of the Dept. of Recreations with Canton and Sacred Heart chasing the winner home. The champion also won the Freebeger Junior Cup and represented Maryland in the National Junior Cup inter-State contest but lost to the New Jersey champion.

In the Junior League, Locust Point gave Towson Legionnaires their only two set-backs to capture the crown.

Towson Post No. 22 won the Juvenile League diadem by trimming Locust Point in one game and tying the other two. Sacred Heart and Arbutus, two young teams, will bear watching next season. Towson Post also captured the Stubbins Trophy, emblematic of State Juvenile supremacy by defeating Locust Point 2-0.

In the State Cup, Parkville knocked out Pompei in the semi-finals and then sidetracked Myron Cowel 4-3 in a thriller final.

The Rockets will play their American League games in Memorial Stadium, a distinct improvement from previous surroundings.

WINNERS ROWLAND CUP — STATE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Bethlehem Steel	1932	Patansco Rangers	1925, 27, 28, 1933
Canton	1926, 29, 30, 31, 34, 1936	Ronald Davis	1949
Comb. British Services	1944, 1945	Ruggiero	1940
John Hasslinger	1946	Santa Maria K.C.	1941, 1942, 1943
Our Lady Good Counsel	1947	St. Gerard's	1938
Ocr Lady Pompei	1950, 1951, 1952	Sixth District	1939
Parkville	1948, 1953	Stonewall	1935, 1937

MASSACHUSETTS NORTH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

By Sam Foulds

The Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire Soccer Football Association completed a very successful 1952-53 season with the Worcester Scandinavians winning the State championship for the second year in succession. The Worcester eleven defeated the Peabody C.L.C. in the final round.

Although Peabody C.I.C. finished in first place in the Boston and District League, they were defeated by the Worcester Scandinavians in the playoffs. Peabody was undefeated during the regular league schedule but the absence of several of the star players in the post season series proved disastrous.

The Worcester Scandinavians made it a triple crown by winning the Curley Cup in the final found from the Boston Juventus by a 1-0 score.

BOSTON AND DISTRICT FINAL STANDING

TEAM					TEAM				
	W	L	T	P					
Peabody C.L.C.	13	0	1	27	Boston Hakoah	7	5	1	15
Worcester Scan.	10	2	1	21	Dorchester Latvia	2	12	0	4
Pines Ram., Revere	8	4	2	18	Cambridge St. Michaels	Unfinished			
Quincy C.I.O.	8	5	1	17	Hyde Park	Unfinished			

Medford High School captured the unofficial Greater Boston High School soccer title. Revere, Belmont and Watertown gave the Mystic Valley school ample competition throughout the season.

Scalisiand Boyson of Medford and Wiseman and Finkelstein of Revere were standouts in the scholastic ranks.

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN STATE COMMISSION — By John J. MacEwen

SECRETARY—J. J. MacEwen, 861 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pt. Pk. 30.

VA 2-8527

PRESIDENT—Heinz Weinert, 13739 Gratiot Ave., Detroit 5. VE 9-7212

TREASURER—Emil Birkle, 11535 Nottingham, Detroit 24. LA 7-3833

BOARD—Geo Healey, 654 Manistique, Detroit 15

Benj C. Stenczyk, 504 County Bldg., Detroit 26



John J. MacEwen

Michigan soccer has not prospered as it should. The call of the armed services has taken a heavy toll of good players and many of the clubs are having difficulty in fielding a complete team.

Michigan Youth has been very active and an added attraction is the Detroit Free Press Tournament which was completed in June. Sports Club won the junior section of the competition and Trail Blazers in the midget section.

As soccer in this area is now operated within the calender year the first half of the schedules have been completed and the second half of the plays will get under way again in Sept.

The final 1952 winners were Birwood in the senior bracket with Mercury Wings copping the junior honors and Complex collecting the midget silverware.

MAJOR LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Wm. Christoff, 9561 Decatur, Detroit 27

PRESIDENT—Al Benzing, 5157 Pennsylvania Ave., Detroit 13

V. PRESIDENT—Henry Bergerm, 19374 Charleston, Detroit 3

TREASURER—Vincent Sabalausky, 5053 Ternes, Dearborn

CLUBS

MAJOR DIVISION

ARMENIANS—Messop Geragorian, 6614 Pinehurst, Dearborn

BAVARIANS—Jos. Carelli, 8567 Greenlawn, Detroit 4

FILARET EAGLES—Walter Drosdowski, 6468 Steadman, Dearborn

ST. ANDREWS SCOTS—John Spratt, 2542 Casper, Detroit 4

SPORT CLUB 1924—Otto Beinhorn, 3925 Balfour, Detroit 24

TOLEDO TURNERS—Jos. Ousey, 3304 Collinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

UKRANIAN—Stanley Krawchin, 2755 Lawley, Detroit 12

A DIVISION

AMERICAN GREEKS—Tom Drossos, 8551 Westfield, Detroit 9

DETROIT KICKERS—Leopold Novak, 25220 Packard, Roseville. Mich

HISPANO—Gus Henriques, 11763 Chelsea, Detroit 13

MACEDONIAN—Done Temelko, 2535 Holly, Dearborn

TOLEDO BAVARIAN—Mike Stockner, 914 Clay Ave., Toledo, Ohio

TOLEDO TURNERS RES—Otto Beckhoff, 2148 Grantwood, Toledo, Ohio

UAW—Joseph Sgroi, 3056 Coplin, Detroit 15

MAJOR DIVISION

STANDING

A DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Bavarians	6	1	2	14	Toledo Bavarian	6	0	3	15
St. Andrew Scots	5	1	1	11	Detroit Kickers	2	1	3	7
S.C. 1924	5	3	0	10	American Greek	2	3	3	7
Filaret Eagles	3	4	2	8	Tol. Turner Res.	2	3	2	6
Toledo Turners	3	8	1	7	Hispano	2	1	1	5
Ukrainian	3	7	0	6	UAW	1	2	0	2
Armenian	1	7	0	2	Macedonian	1	6	0	2

YOUTH PROMOTION

SECRETARY—Jas Curran, 9976 Warwick, Detroit 28
PRESIDENT—Louis Deutsch, 5401 Argyle Ave., Dearborn
TREASURER—Al Tomlin, 6342 W. Lafayette, Detroit 9
BOARD—Peter Geisz, 13739 Gratoit, Detroit 9
Wm. Stewart, 9722 Dundee, Detroit 4

CLUBS

PREMIER DIVISION

BIRWOOD—Douglas Lindsay, 9120 Asbury Park, Detroit 28
DETROIT KICKERS—Leopol Novak, 25220 Packard, Roseville, Mich.
GEISZ ROCKETS—Peter Geisz, 13735 Gratoit, Detroit 5
SPORTS CLUB—Werner Hamann, 2-4050 Lee Baker Dr., Detroit 19
UKRAINIAN—Semen Hrykorkin, 2507 Goodson, Detroit 12
WOLVERINE—Kenneth Ross, 715 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

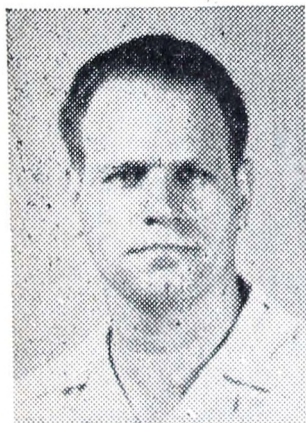
MISSOURI

MISSOURI STATE COMMISSION — By Harry Luecke.

SECRETARY—Harry Luecke, 3905 Hartford St., St. Louis. GR 2008
CHAIRMAN—Syl Raftery, 1300 Highway 66, St. Louis. VI 8-5200
VICE CHAIRMAN—George McGann, 4622 Adkins, St. Louis. HU 3179
TREASURER—Ed Heggi, 4418 South 37th St., St. Louis. LO 8956
COMMISSIONERS—Walter Giesler, 7304 Goff St., Louis. MI 0342
Frank Croak, 5205 Fletcher, St. Louis. OL 5235
Dr. Walter Anderson, 4962 Northland Ave., St. Louis. RO 5488

LEAGUE SECRETARIES

CYC—Robert Guelker, 5019 Bancroft Av., St. Louis, SW 0378.
MUNICIPAL—Earl Grasser, 14th and Market Sts., St. Louis, MA 5560,
Sta. 678.
ST. LOUIS MAJOR—Harry Luecke, 3905 Hartford St., St. Louis, OR 2008.



Harry Luecke

Kutis No. 1, who last year operated as the Raiders, annexed the St. Louis Major Soccer League title and were also crownd the Missouri State champion. Thus the Raiders continued their soccer supremacy which last season saw the club, in addition to their local honors, capture the National Amateur Cup Competition.

In order to become the State finalist in the Open Cup play, Kutis No. 1 was forced to best two sturdy adversaries, Simpkins and the Pastures, who were the Munny League representatives. Both clubs were dealt 2-1 defeats, with the Simpkins match needing an overtime period. Kutis victories were largely due to an almost impenetrable defense which allowed a meager 14 goals in league play.

Playing the Chicago Falcoss in the first game of a home — asd — home series for the Western title on March 22, Kutis established a comfortable three goal advantage (all goals resulting from corner kicks) by blanking the Chicagoans, 3 to 0. There then followed a series of disil-

lusioning manipulations by the New York office of the U.S.S.F.A. which resulted in a nullification of the first game on the technical grounds of improper player registrations, and the order that two additional contests were to be played. The first resulted in a 0-0 draw, with the Falcons taking a dubious Western title by whipping Kutis in the St. Louis mud, 2-1.

The American League failed to organize this year, while the Major League will be forced to seek a different playing site since their park was sold by the owners at the end of the season.

The Major League revived its post season round robin series, and the Simpkins Club permanently retired the Bockwinkel trophy by clipping Kutis No. 1, 3-1, in the series final.

The Catholic Youth Council, which this season included approximately 3,000 soccer playing lads, laid claim to the largest local soccer organization in the country by fielding 151 teams in 7 different age brackets. Many of the top players in this association eventually land berths with the Major League teams.

St. Louis sought both Liverpool and Nuremburg for foreign team appearances. Nuremburg chose to play in Milwaukee, while Liverpool, in its third St. Louis tour, romped to an easy 5 to 1 win the night of June 9.

The hard charging, forceful center half of the Grapettes, Joe Carenza, was voted the most valuable player to his team during the 1952 — 1953 season.

ST. LOUIS MAJOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Club Secretaries

BREHENYS—Leo Vogt, 4855a Kossouth St., St. Louis, FI 0697.

GRAPETTES—Joe Spica, 2500 Howard St., St. Louis, GE 2191.

KUTIS No. 1—Nick Jost, 4416 Beck Ave., St. Louis, MO 6864.

SIMPKINS—Joe Numi, 5025 Tholozan Ave., St. Louis, SW 2792.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
KUTIS No. 1	16	12	1	3	43	14	27
GRAPETTES	16	8	6	2	30	37	18
SIMPKINS	16	6	8	2	29	25	14
BREHENYS	16	2	13	1	25	51	5

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE—SENIOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Pastures	9	1	2	20	5th District Youth	3	8	1	7
Carondelet	7	1	4	18	Jadran	1	10	1	3
Jack Diamond	7	2	3	17	Polish Nat'l Alliance	1	11	0	2
Kutis	6	3	3	15					

MIDGET DIVISION—Carondelet Red 16, Waterson Boys Club 15, Post 448 11, Carondelet Yellow 4.

In a double elimination tournament at the end of the regular schedule, Kutis won the Muny Championship. The results are as follows:

March 22

Kutis 4 Pastures 0
Carondelet 5 Jack Diamond 2

April 5

Carondelet 3 Jack Diamond 0

March 29

Jack Diamond 4 Pastures 3
Kutis 2 Carondelet 1

April 19

Kutis 2 Carondelet 1

PREVIOUS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE WINNERS

Angelica Motors	1928	Lennox	1918
Aldines	1913	Macks	1932
Breheny Furn	1948	McAteer	1950
C.B.C.	1915	Missouri	1916
Corenti Cleaners	1947	Natural Set-Up	1940
Craig No. 1	1951	Pastures	1952
Doyles	1934	Raftery	1945, 1946
Eddy Stokers	1941	Raftery-Egan	1942
El Reys	1936, 1943, 1944	St. Leo	1920, 1922
Fairmount Dem	1926	St. Matthew	1914, 1923, 1925
German	1933	Schenbergs	1931
Irish Village	1936	Schumachers	1924, 1938
Keen Cutters	1917, 1921	Spanish-American	1949
Killarney Rose	1927	Stag Beer	1937
Kolster Radio	1930	S. S. Radio	1929
Kutis	1953	Trumbulls	1919

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Rev. Richard Gallagher, William Brady, Edmund Flavin, Thomas Molloy, Justin Pudlowski, Syl Goddard.

Grade	Teams	Winner	Manager
Senior	12	St. Agatha	Al Miller
Junior	22	Holy Rosary	Leo Scott
Juvenile	29	Sts. Mary & Joseph	Earl Dallas
Parochial	50	Our Lady of Sorrows	Don Baylor
Midget	12	St. Agatha	Bill Krumm
Crusader	16	Blessed Sacrament	George Thiome
Bantam	10	St. Paul	Harry Strange

SENIOR CLASS—Unlimited Age

Bishop Cody League					Bishop Helmsing League				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
St. Engelbert	7	2	1	15	St. Agatha	9	0	1	19
Notre Dame	6	3	1	13	Epiphany	5	2	3	13
St. James	5	5	0	10	St. Stephen	6	3	1	13
St. Margaret	3	4	3	9	St. Cecilia	1	5	4	6
St. eLo	3	5	0	8	Our Lady of Sorrows	1	4	4	6
St. Mark	2	7	1	5	St. George	0	8	1	1

JUNIOR CLASS—Under 19 Years

BISHOP STECK LEAGUE—St. Ambrose 18, St. Luke 7, St. James 5, St. Michael 4.

MSGR STOLTE LEAGUE—St. John the Baptist 17, Our Lady of Sorrows 11, St. Stephen 6, St. George 2.

MSGR SCHUERMANN LEAGUE—Holy Rosary 17, Blessed Sacrament 11, St. Philip Neri 6, St. Engelbert 2.

MSGR ROGERS LEAGUE—St. Rita 13, All Saints 7, Sts. John & James 8, Presentation 6.

MSGR STITZ LEAGUE—St. Boniface 15, St. Cecilia 13, Father Dunne's 11, St. Agnes 9, Holy Family 6, Resurrection 4.

JUVENILE CLASS—Under 17 Years

MSGR BUTLER LEAGUE—St. Ambrose 18, Holy Family 9, St. Raphael 4, St. Pius 3.
MSGR MURRAY LEAGUE—Blessed Sacrament 18, St. Edward 15, St. Philip Neri 11, St. Paul 6, Nativity 4, St. Engelbert 2.
MSGR RYAN LEAGUE—St. Gregory 15, All Souls 14, Notre Dame 9, St. Luke 0.
MSGR EBNER LEAGUE—Sts. Mary & Joseph 20, St. John the Baptist 13, Resurrection 10, St. Mary Magadlen 8, St. Francis DeSales 4, St. Cecilia 3.
FATHER MAXWELL LEAGUE—Our Lady of Sorrows 15, Little Flower 9, St. Mary Magdalen 7, Epiphany 4.
MSGR DOOLEY LEAGUE—St. Matthew 14, Holy Rosary 9, Sacred Heart 7, St. Teresa 7, Mt. Carmel 1.

PORACHIAL CLASS — Porachial school students only

SOUTH #2—St. Joseph's Home 16, St. Boniface 12, St. Cecilia 6, St. Stephen 0.
SOUTHWEST #1—Holy Family 13, St. Ambrose 10, St. James 7, Holy Innocents 6, St. Aloysius 2.
NORTHWEST COUNTL #2—St. Louise 11, St. Paul 10, St. Gregory 9, Ascension 2.
NORTHWEST #2—St. Philip Neri 16, Nativity 8, St. Engelbert 4, St. Catherine 2.
NORTHEAST—Perpetual Help 14, Sacred Heart 9, St. Liborius 9, St. Leo 2.
NORTHEAST #1—St. Edward 16, Blessed Sacrament 8, Notre Dame 3, St. Mark 1.
SOUTH #1—Seven Holy Founders 14, St. John 12, St. George 3, Sts. Mary & Joseph 1.
NORTHWEST COUNTY #1—All Saints 13, St. Rita 11, All Souls 8, Christ the King 2.
SOUTHEAST—St. Agatha 17, St. Agnes 10, St. Thomas 9, St. Pius 0.
SOUTHWEST COUNTY—Epiphany 15, St. Luke 12, St. Michael 5, St. Mary Magdalen 4, Immaculate Conception 2.
SOUTHWEST #2—Our Lady of Sorrows 14, St. Gabriel 9, St. Mary Magdalen 5, St. Raphael 0.
NORTH—St. Matthew 17, Holy Rosary 9, St. Teresa 6, Holy Name 2.

MIDGET CLASS — Under 15 years

MSGR RAPIEN LEAGUE—Holy Innocents 13, Holy Rosary 10, Nativity 8, St. James 5.
MSGR DREHER LEAGUE—St. Agatha 18, Resurrection 11, Little Flower 7, St. Pius 0.
MSGR KENNEDY LEAGUE—St. Matthew 13, St. Philip Neri 11, St. Paul 6, Ascension 2.

CRUSADER CLASS — Under 13 years

BISHOP DUBOURG LEAGUE—Holy Innocents 16, St. Mary Magdalen 12, St. Luke 3, Epiphany 1.
MSGR SCHULER LEAGUE—St. Joseph's Home 16, Resurrection 6, St. Stephen 5, St. John the Baptist 1.
MSGR RYAN LEAGUE—St. Gregory 14, St. Paul 12, Ascension 10, All Saints 0.

MSGR SESSNON LEAGUE—Blessed Sacrament 14, St. Matthew 7, St. Philip Neri 4, Holy Rosary 3.

BANTAM CLASS — Under 11 years

MSGR KEATING LEAGUE—Resurrection #1, 14, St. Stephen 11, Holy Innocents 10 Resurrection #2, 0.

MSGR BRINKMAN LEAGUE—St. Paul 17, St. Matthew 16, Perpetual Help 8, Holy Rosary 6, St. Ann 4, Ascension 3.

KANSAS CITY (Mo) LEAGUE

By STEVE MERZ, District Commissioner

COMMISSIONER—Steve Merz, 409 W. 59th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

MANAGER—Harry Robinson, 912 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

SECRETARY—Alex Sivas, 5212 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

PRESIDENT—Irving Cooper, 7304 Charlotte, Kansas City, Mo.

V. PRESIDENT—Fred Eskelin, 4209 Virginia Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

TREASURER—Jose Portuguese, 2612 Cleveland Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

CLUBS

BENSON VICTORIAS—Emil Benson 1210 W. 58th St., Kansas City, Mo.

COOPER'S ELEVEN—Irving Cooper, 7304 Charlotte, Kansas City, Mo.

FORD-LAPIN—Jack Lapin, 667 W. 70th St., Kansas City, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH—John Fordham, 603 No. 9th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

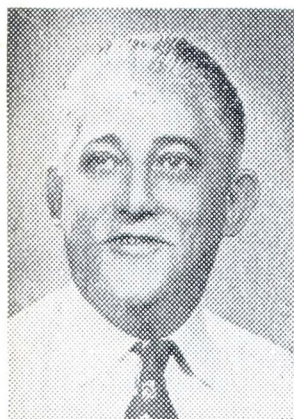
WEARING THE FORD EMBLEM



FORD-LAPIN S.C. KANSAS CITY CHAMPIONS. Standings (L to R) Steve Merz, manager; Alex Sivas, coach; Andy Stricker, Jack Abrevanel, Ignacio Orozco, John Calfus, Jose Portuguese and Neils Hanson. Kneeling (L to R) Jerry Eskelin, John Hogan, Mascot Edward Lapin, Roman Rodriquez, Jerry Schroeffer, Connie Sivas and Fred Eskelin.

NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION. By Edward R. Crowell, Secretary



Edward Crowell

New Jersey enjoyed another good season with the State League having 12 competing teams. A neck-and-neck race was made by Maritimo, managed by Manuel Matos; Iberia, in its first season, and managed by John Cunha, and Entre Nous managed by Tom Higgins, with the teams breasting the tape in that order. The State Cup, in which 16 teams entered, was won by Newark which defeated Elizabeth 1-0 in the final.

East Newark Boys' defeated Extention Juniors of Trenton 1-0 to become the Eastern champion in the National Junior Competition. The same club also won 3-1 over Passaic Juniors to annex the Junior State championship.

The West Hudson Charity Cup, operated the past four years for the benefit of the West Hudson Hospital, opened with 12 teams and was won by Scots-Americans of the American League who defeated Newark Portugese 1-0 in the final. In the four years the hospital has received \$5,950 from this source.

The E. Carey Association defeated Belleville P.A.L. to win the State Minor League Cup.

SECRETARY—Edward R. Crowell, 16 Franklin Ave., Harrison, HU 2-1045.

PRESIDENT—Walter H. Rush, 54 Washington St., Harrison. HU 5-4317.

1st V. PRESS.—Wally Peters, 1031 E. 19th St., Paterson.

2nd V. PRES.—Eric Rossow, 10 Spencer St., Newark.

3rd V. PRES.—John Cunha, 43 Patterson St., Newark.

COMMISSIONERS—Joseph Hughes, Juniors. Hendry Hughes, Juveniles.

WINNERS NEW JERSEY STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Babcock & Wilcox	16, 17, 18, 19,	Kearny Athletics	1915
1932		W. W. Kirby	1937
Caledonias	1938	Lithuanian	1947
Crescent	1923	London Chicks	1941
Dover	1935	Newark	48, 51, 1953
Elizabeth	1949, 1952	Newark Portugese	1928, 1930
Erie	1920	Paterson-Dovers	1950
Federal Shipyard	1921	Ryerson	1926, 1927
Harrison	1922	Scots-American	33, 39, 1940
Highlander	1936	Scott	1925
Hoboken	1942, 1943	Tanaqua	1929
Irish-American	1934	No Contest	44, 45, 1946
		So Record	1924

STATE LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Walter S. Rush, 54 Washington St., Harrison HU 5-1045.

PRESIDENT—Hendry Hughes, 707 Harrison Gardens, Harrison.

V. PRESIDENT—Edward R. Crowell, 16 Franklin Ave., Harrison.

CLUBS

BAYONNE—J. Lukas, 18 Bloomdale Ave., Cranford, N.J.

DEPORTIVO—M. Montes, 87 Madison St., Newark, N.J.

ENTRE NOUS—E. Polding, 167 Grant Ave., E. Newark, N.J.

ERIE—A. Sharkey, 39 Rutland Ave., Kearny, N.J.

HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN—M. Hedgedus, 21 Guilden St., New Brunswick, N.J.

IBERIA—T. Silva, 82 Ferry St., Newark, N.J.

MARITIMO—M. Matos, 54 Adam St., Newark, N.J.

PATERSON IND—W. Byrnes, 33 Dover St., Paterson, N.J.

POLISH-AMERICAN—M. Galczynski, 447 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

SOUTH RIVER—H. Jacewicz, 93 Division St., South River, N.J.

UKRAINIAN—W. Kwas, 214-216, Fulton St., Elizabeth, N.J.

VISTULA—J. Ruchalski, 425 Lanza Ave., Garfield, N.J.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Maritimo	17	0	5	39	Vistula	9	11	2	20
Iberia	16	3	3	35	Hung-American	7	12	3	17
Entre Nous	15	3	4	34	Paterson Ind	6	12	4	16
Ukraiianian	11	6	5	27	Bayonne	4	11	7	15
Deportivo	11	7	5	27	South River	2	17	3	7
Erie	10	7	5	25	Polish-American	1	19	2	4

HARRISON LITTLE LEAGUE

Supervised by John Flaherty, chairman Harrison Recreation, and directed by Arthur Barber and Charles Giordano, assisted by William Enright and Kevin Hoey. Publicity Director, Ben Celosczyk.

Jim Taylor with 19 goals was the league's high scorer.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
DiSalvos	8	0	2	18	Tafts	3	5	2	8
Flahertys	6	2	2	14	Gallaghers	1	5	4	6
Carey Ass'n	5	2	3	13	Nugents	0	9	1	1

CLIFTON RECREATION LEAGUE

League Supervisor, Emil Bondinell. Soccer Supervisor, George St. Amond.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
* Vikings	3	2	1	7	Rangers	2	3	1	5
Raiders	2	1	3	7	Eagles	1	2	3	5
* Playoff. Vikings 4, Raiders 0.									

BELLEVILLE P.A.L.

In the Fall of 1950 under Public Safety Director, Harry J. Sullivan, the P.A.L. was organized and with the cooperation of the Hughes Brothers, John and Joe, and soccer had its debut for the youth of Belleville.

A Junior team was entered in the State League. Then in season 51-52 a Juvenile team was entered in open competition and continued till 52-53. Still expanding, a Minor League of four teams, Rangers, Cardinals, Blackhawks and Eagles, fully uniformed, was organized.

Competition was keen and the first half Blackhawks defeated Rangers in a playoff. The Eagles won the second half and nosed out the Blackhawks 1-0 for the title.

Coaches are James Lawlor of Irish-Americans, Herb Gobey of Paterson Dovers; George Comer of Paterson Independents and Joe Hughes of Newark. Good sportsmanship was shown throughout the season and in a hot goal scoring race R. Ward, who netted seven in one game, outpaced R. Yudin by 13 goals to 11.



P.A.L. JUVENILES. Standing (L to R). P. Cetti, A. Scheurer, Harry J. Sullivan, president; M. Odajewski, F. Nichols, T. Lorig, Joe Hughes, coach. Kneeling (L to R). M. Bennechi, J. Hughes Jr., R. Bergamini, J. Cetti, P. Costa, W. Jervis, F. Melleno.

The Belleville High School under Joe Hughes formed the nucleus of the Juvenile team and the formation of th league brightens the outlook in this school. The Minors lost the State championship to the Careys. In April they lost to Harrison* by one corner in a seven-a-side tournament at Kearny.

ALL-STATE SCHOLASTIC TEAM

Ed Adams (Trenton Catholic); Dick Wendell (Englewood) and John Charyk (Hamilton); John Blair (Harrison), John MrKenna (Kearny) and Zoltan Olah (Thoas Jefferson); Tom Nute (Peddie), Winfield Muse (Hights-town), Lou Ehrhardt (Ridgewood), Gene Grabowski (Kearny) and Fred Davis (Hamilton).

SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS

Group 1	Chatham	Group 3	Englewood
Group 2	Weehawken	Group 4	Thos Jefferson

NEW JERSEY GROUNDS LOCATIONS

EXTENTION FIELD—Princeton & N. Olden Ave., Trenton

FARCHERS GROVE—Springfield Road, Union

HARTHSHORE FIELD—President St. & Grant Ave., E. Newark
 HETZEL FIELD—Olden Ave., Trenton
 MARITIMO OVAL—Behind Ruppert Stadium, Newark
 MEMORIAL PARK—55th & Broadway, West New York
 MILLER STADIUM—67th St., & Jackson Ave., West New York
 NAIRN FIELD—Passaic Ave., Kearny
 PULASKI PARK—Monroe St., Passaic
 RODGERS STADIUM—Dey St., Harrison
 SANDY HILL FIELD—Graham & Market, Paterson
 SAVOLA FIELD—5th & Jackson, Hoboken
 SCHUETZEN PARK—32 St. & Hudson Blvd. North Bergen
 WASHINGTON OVAL—Woodland Ave. & Bellgrove Dr., Kearny

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (N.W.) STATE ASSOCIATION. By Norm McCarthy

SECRETARY—Albert L. Mort, 167 Perinton St., Rochester. GL 0642 R
 PRESIDENT—Bruce M. Donald, 15 Gladstone St., Rochester. GE 0146 W
 V. PRESIDENT—Wm. Gabber, Kenmore, N.Y., Joseph McGavin, Buffalo
 N.Y., John Flynn, Rochester, N.Y.
 TREASURER—Daniel Fowler, 232 Bakerdale Rd, Rochester

The Rochester Celtics, who have been absent from the pitch the last five years, made an auspicious re-appearance this season by snaring the championship of Northwestern New York State.

The Celts, sponsored and coached by John (Mickey) Flynn of Rochester, did it the hard way overcoming a two-goal deficit in the final two-game, total goal series with the Buffalo Becks. The Buffalo club defeated the Irish in the first game, 2-0 at Buffalo, with the Celtics tying the total goal count at 3-3 in the final minute of the regulation period in the second game at Rochester and then coming back with the winning marker in the overtime period to win.

At this writing the Celtics are also leading the Inter-City League standings with the Lackawanna Hispanos one point down and the Ukrainian-Americans three points down. The Hispanos have one game to play while the Celtics and Ukrainians have two each yet to play.

The Ukrainian-Americans were very impressive in this their second year of competition. The majority of the Ukey players are DPs recently admitted to the United States. They are highly favored to move to the fore in Western New York State soccer next season.

The Buffalo Becks were a strong eleven again this season while the Rochester Sports Club experienced its worse year. The Italian-Americans, although not strong, were always dangerous upsetting more than one team during the season. The Lackawanna Hispanos, in all appearances the best team on the field in most games, couldn't come up with a championship.

Northwestern New York State played host this past season to its third foreign team. The Hamburg Sports Club, on its tour, appeared in Rochester in 1950. The Buffalo Becks entertained Eintracht F.C. of Frankfurt Germany in 1951 and this year it was Nuernberg at Buffalo. All three games were won by the invaders but the promotions proved to be successful financially for the local clubs.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Rudy Conversi, 631 Emerson Rr, Rochester 13.
 PRESIDENT—Daniel Fowler, 232 Bakerdale Rd, Rochester.
 V. PRESIDENT—Rudy Epperlein, Buffalo, N.Y., Augie Thomas, Rochester, N.Y., Patrick Ryan, Rochester, N.Y.
 TREASURER—Francis Love, 456 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, 20.

CLUBS

BUFFALO BECKS—Rudy Epperlein, 214 Wyoming Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
 ITALIAN-AMERICAN—Rudy Conversi, 631 Emerson St., Rochester, N.Y.
 LACKAWANA HISPANO—Art Jasper, 229 Ridge Rd, Lackawana 18, N.Y.
 ROCHESTER CELTIC—Norman McCarthy, 63 Duxbury Rd, Rochester 13, N.Y.
 ROCHESTER S.C.—Arno Caspar, 294 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester 11, N.Y.
 UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN—Dan Fowler, 232 Bakersdale Rd Rochester, N.Y.

NEW YORK STATE (So) SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Annual meeting Hotel Statler, N.Y.C. Sept. 12th 1953

SECRETARY—Robert MacInnes, 202 E. 46th St. N.Y.C. MU 7-0065
 PRESIDENT—Rudy Obermaier, 208 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. MU 8-6275
 V. PRESIDENT—Jos. Tolan, 2131-89 St., Jackson Heights, HA 4-7208
 Wm. Andersen, 92-31 215th St., Queens Village, Hollis 4-1964
 Michael Cares, % Nestle, 2 William St., White Plains, N.Y.
 TREASURER—Henry Uhlfelder, 910 Riverside Dr., N.Y.C. LO 8-5975
 REC SECY—George Stolz, 520 W 114 St. N.Y. MO 2-4925
 COMMISSIONER—Max Bergman, 250 Ft. Washington Ave., N. Y. 32.
 WA 8-5666

Ernest Bruce, 749 55th St., Brooklyn. GE 8-3536

Chas. Fink, 12-21 30th Ave., Astoria 2. RA 6-0028

John Ruiz, 142 Bedell St., Freeport, L.I. FR 9-5671

John Petrash, 321 E. 9 St., N.Y. GR 3-3336

Thos. Mainwaring, 872 43rd St., Brooklyn. GE 6-5566

CUSTODIAN—Max Harnick, 1430 St. Marks Ave. Brooklyn, SL 6-8416

The treasurer, Henry Uhlfelder, reported a balance about \$3,100 which was an increase of \$600 more than at the start of last season.

The registrar, Bob MacInnes, reported that there had been a registration of 3,751 players during the season of which 2,906 were amateurs, 85 professional and 760 juniors. This was an increase of about 500 over the previous season.

Senior State Challenge Cup	Eintrach	5	Swiss	4
Dr Manning Challenge Cup	Swiss Reserves	2	N. Y. Reserves	1
Junior State Challenge Cup	New York S.C.	4	Schwaben	1
Juvenile State Challenge Cup	Eintracht	4	Minerva	1
Boys' State Challenge Cup	Hellenic	2	Schlesier	1

WINNERS SENIOR STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Brooklyn	1932	Hispano	1930
Danish	1938	New York	1947, 1948, 1949
Eintracht	1934, 45, 46, 51, 1953	New York Giants	1929
German-American	1942	Paterson Dovers	1950
Ger.-Hung.	1933, 36, 40, 41, 44, 1952	Prague	1931
Gjoa	1937	St. Mary's Celtic	1934, 1935
Hatikvoh	1939		

WINNERS NEW YORK STATE QUALIFYING CUP

(Changed to Dr. Manning Challenge Cup 1942)

Belfast United	1935, 1937, 1939	Lava	1931
Crescent	1929, 1930	Manhattan	1934
Dublin United	1932	Prague B	1941
Flatbush Wanderers	1938	Segura	1940
German-Hungarian	1933	Yonkers Rangers	1936

WINNERS DR. MANNING CHALLENGE CUP

(Before 1942 the Qualifying Cup)

Celtic Circle	1943	Prague B	1946
Eintracht Reserves	1952	Schwaben	1948
German Hungarian Res	1949	Segura	1947
New York Res.	1942, 1945, 1950	Swiss Reserves	1951, 1953
No Competition	1944		

WINNERS JUNIOR STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Bay Ridge Hearts	1938, 1942	Hatikvoh	1936, 1937, 1941
Bronx Scots	1946, 1947	Kollsman	1948, 1952
Cork Celtic	1945	Maccabi	1943
Elizabeth	1951	New York	1950, 1953
Flushing	1934	W. of Scotland	1935
German-American	1949	Yorkville Ath.	1939, 1940
German-Hungarian	1944		

WINNERS JUVENILE STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Eintracht	1953	New York	1951, 1952
Elizabeth	1950		

WINNERS BOYS' STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Eintracht	1947	New York	1949, 1951, 1952
Hellenic	1953	Pfaelzer	1950
Hota	1948		

CENTRAL NEW YORK LEAGUE

By Joseph J. Munniger

SECRETARY—Edwin Davis, 52 Waldorf Place, Schenectady, N.Y.

PRESIDENT—Sam Thompson, 462 Locust Avenue, Amsterdam, N.Y.

V. PRESIDENT—J. J. Munniger, 44 McKinley Street, Albany, N.Y.

TREASURER—George Smith, Lorraine Avenue, Schenectady, N.Y.

CLUBS

ALBANY A.C.—Leon Parrish, 188 Winthrop Avenue, Albany, N.Y.

ALBANY S.C.—Alfons Mueller, 323 Sherman Street, Albany, N.Y.

BIGELOW SANFORD—Edwin McKnight, 4 Elias Street, Amsterdam, N.Y.

MOHAWK MILLS—Sam Thompson, 462 Locust Avenue, Amsterdam, N.Y.

SCHENECTADY F.C.—Otto Hild, Princetown Road, Box 126, Schenectady, N.Y.

SCHENECTADY RANGERS—George Smith. Lorraine Avenue, Schenectady, N.Y.

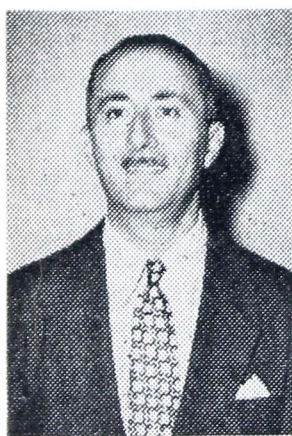
STANDINGS

First Division					Second Division				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Albany S.C.	8	0	2	18	Albany S.C.	7	1	0	14
Bigelow Sanford	7	1	2	16	Schenectady S.C.	3	5	0	6
Schenectady F.C.	5	3	2	12	Albany A.C.	2	6	0	4
Albany A.C.	4	4	2	10	OLYMPIC CUP—Final Round				
Mohaw Mills	2	8	0	4	Albany A.C. 2.	Albany S.C.			1
Schenectady Rangers	0	10	0	0					

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Ford Lapin	10	1	1	21	Cooper's Eleven	4	4	2	10
Benson Victorias	4	2	4	12	St. Joseph	2	4	2	6

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE—By Eric Korf



Eric Korf

Michael Cares, the third president in the 23 years history of the league, is again at the helm.

During the past semester the league lost a good friend in the sudden death of Pierre J. Mat, honorary president of the French S.C. for many years. He spent a good part of his life trying to elevate the game and was a fighter for the amateur side of the sport.

Mola S.C. looked like capturing the loop crown but in a deciding game several of the players attacked the referee and this led to the suspension of the entire combination by the State Association.

In a deciding game for the title, New World defeated Maccabi 3-1 to become champion for the sixth time within seven years.

Among the highlights of the season were games against the Central New York League and the Westchester Division of the German-American League. In New York City the up-Staters won 5-3 but the second game in Schenectady ended 2-2. As the preliminary to the Liverpool-Nuernberg joust the Westchester stars were defeated 3-1.

The pennant winning New World has combined with the Prospect Unity to form the Blue Star S.C. which will perform in the premier division of the German-American League in the new season. The loss is compensated by the addition of the Greek Furrier S.C. to the club roster.

With \$3,185 in the treasury and the return of many players from the armed services the future of the circuit looks good.

Following sessions with the officials of the Metropolitan League it has been decided to hold an Inter-League Cup Tournament in which the Long Island League may also join. This may indicate a merger of the three loops.

At the annual meeting at the Maccabi clubhouse August 25 Ludolf Heidecker, for 15 years a member of the Executive Board and president

since 1948, was presented a plaque in recognition of his services.

It speaks well for the field conduct of the players that only four received insurance payments during the past season.

Following New World past the post were Maccabi and Surinam while Milan won the A Division diadem with Primrose S.C. in the runner-up spot.

SECRETARY—Allan Taylor, 164-42 108 Drive, Jamaica, L.I. N.Y.

PRESIDENT—Michael Cares, % Nestle, White Plains, N.Y. WH 6-6400 Ex. 315.

1st VICE PRESIDENT—Erich Baruch, % Maccabi, 3825 Broadway, N.Y.C. 32.

2nd VICE PRESIDENT—Albino Norberto, 8-6th St., New Rochelle, N.Y.

TREASURER—Ludolf Heidecker, 261 Lowell Ave., Floral Park, L.I. N.Y.

REC SECRETARY—Rinaldo Staino, 244 E 117 St., N.Y.C. 35. SA 2-8990.

REFEREES—Edwin Lowenstein, 561 W. 147 St., N.Y.C. 31.

PUBLICITY—Eric Korf, 1332 Second Avenue, N.Y.C. 21.

PHYSICIAN—Dr. Egon Kleinmann, 127 W. 82nd St., N.Y.C.

DELEGATES—Ludolf Heidecker, 261 Lowell Ave., Floral Pk., L.I. N.Y.

Ludwig Bandisson.

TRUSTEES—Austin Best, Frank Gadale.

CLUBS

FRENCH—M. Cares, % Nestle, 2 William St, White Plains. WH 6-5400

HUDSON—Erich Fried, 1517 Jessup Ave., N.Y.C. 52. TR 2-0026

ISCHIA—Anthony Buone, 162 Carrol St., Brooklyn. UL 5-3231

LOCAL 70—Odysseus Varkados, 148-43 60 Ave., Flushing. IN 3-1339

MACCABI—E. Lowenstein, 3825 Broadway, N.Y.C. WA 8-9747

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE

Plays Double Headers in

Brooklyn, Bronx, Manhattan, New Rochelle, Yonkers and Hoboken

BROOKLYN

WINGATE STADIUM—Ave. L at E 17th St. BMT Brighton Beach Local to Ave. J.

RED HOOK STADIUM—Bay and Henry Sts. IND Church to Smith & 9th St. Crosstown bus from Boro Hall to Erie Basin.

BRONX

VAN CORTLAND PARK—Broadway at 252 St. IRT Van Cortland Park to last stop. 242nd St.)

MANHATTAN

THOS JEFFERSON PARK—First Ave. at 114 St. 1st Ave. Bus. IRT Lexington Ave. or 3rd Ave. El t o116 St. East.

NEW ROCHELLE—Washington Ave. between 5 and 7 Sts.

YONKERS—GLEN PARK—Neppertan Ave.—St. Cashmire St. and Sonford Blvd.

HOBOKEN—SAVOIA FIELD—Jackson and 5th Street.

MILAN—Frank Gadaletta, 215 Clinton St., Hoboken, N.J. HO 2-2067
 MOLA—Peter DeLise, 2061 W 9 St., Brooklyn. CO 6-5751
 MT VERNON—Frank Arbone, 33 N 3rd Ave., Mt Vernon, N.Y. 8-0436
 NUOVA ITALIA—R. Del Vecchio, 414 E 169 St., Bronx
 SURINAM—Oscar Best, 1526 Brook Ave., Bronx 57. TR 2-2563
 QUEEN CITY—Albino Norbert, 8-6 St., New Rochelle, N.Y. NE 6-5699
 WEST INDIAN—A. Taylor, 164-42 108 Dr, Jamaica, L.I. OL 7-4269
 YONKERS ITALIAN—Luigi Costanza, 89 Elm St, Yonkers. YO 8-3648
 YONKERS PORTUGUESE—L. Martino, 110 School St., Yonkers. YO 5-9764

WINNERS PREMIER DIVISION

Caribbean	1948	Prospect Unity	1942
Columbia	1949	Swiss	1944
Hakoah	1945, 1946	Ukrainian	1950
Maccabi	1943, 1947	Union City	1940
New World	1951, 1952, 1953	Youth	1941

WINNERS A. DIVISION

Colombia	1950	Milan	1953
Maccabi	1942, 1946	Savoia	1952
Mola	1951	Simplex	1943
Newark Jewish	1941	Swiss	1945
New World	1947, 1948, 1949	West New York Workers	1944 1940

EMPIRE STATE JUNIOR LEAGUE. By Thos Mainwaring

SECRETARY—Thos Mainwaring, 872 43rd St., Brooklyn 32. GE 6-5566
 President, William Graham; Vice Presidents, Ivan Bloom, Ernest Bruce.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Ukrainian	8	1	2	18	Swedish	4	6	1	9
Danish	7	3	0	14	Palermo	3	7	1	7
Concord	6	3	1	13	Yonkers	0	10	1	1
Gjoa	3	5	3	9					

GERMAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

By Harry J. Saunders, Publicity Chairman, G.A.F.A.



Harry Saunders

The German-American Football Association lived up to expectations during season 1952-53. The foreign team tour conducted by the circuit, swelled the already well-filled treasury despite increased financial help to clubs and particularly to junior promotion.

The League's guest 1.F.C. Nuernberg, all-time champion of Germany, brought out the largest crowds in the long and successful history of the Association. For the first time, Triborough Stadium on Randalls Island, which holds in excess of 25,000 people was closed by the police while another 5,000 sought admission to see the league's joint promotional effort with the American League in the staging of the Liverpool-Nuernberg tilt.

A new loop champion was crowned. Favored German-Hungarian S.C., only managed to finish third in a race that was

only decided with the last games of the season. Elizabeth S.C. playing in top form lowered the boom on runner-up Swiss S.C. by 6-1. Manager Al Emmel, in winning the honors, upset the experts who had previously given the team, partly composed of ex-juniors, like Arthur Brinkmann, Gene Grabowski and Bert Rotola, little chance of finishing first.

George Athinoes of Eintracht S.C., topped the loop's marksmen by netting 35 markers during the season.

New York Hungarian S.C. won top honors in the Premier Division and next season along with runner-up, Kollsman S.C. will play in the Major Division replacing the relegated Hota and Minerva.

In the newly created Westchester Division, Calabria Fortitudo of New Rochelle, became champion and Bedford Hills copped the Westchester Challenge Cup.

Eintracht S.C. won the coveted New York State Cup while Swiss S.C. Reserve captured the Dr. Manning Challenge Cup.

New York S.C. Reserve won the Major Reserve Division for the seventh time since first copping the honors in 1935. Eintracht S.C. added more silverware to the club sideboard by winning the B Division pennant.

National Challenge Cup plays saw German-Hungarian, Swiss, Eintracht and Elizabeth advance far into the tournament before being eliminated. Giuliana of the Premier Division gained the Eastern final of the National Amateur Trophy and Kollsman S.C. Juniors were stopped in the Eastern final of the National Junior Cup.

The league financed an excellent, permanent lighting system at Eintracht Oval, enabling the scheduling of night league and exhibition games.

A News Bureau was established which furnished the press and radio with up-to-the-minute news. This is believed to be the most progressive step taken by any individual association in the country.

At the 30th annual convention, as guest of the Swiss S.C. in Astoria, President August Steuer resigned and Willie Herkert, first vice president, was elected to the top office. Rudy Obermaier was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Herkert along with Bob Tonn and Al Dierks as second and third vice presidents.

Many applications for membership were turned down in following the policy not to weaken other circuits. However, the German-American S.C. of Bridgeport, Conn., was accepted into the Westchester Division.

The New York Junior Competition, composed of teams sponsored by the association clubs, will, in future, be known as the Junior Division of the League under veteran junior promoter, Harry Kraus, Referees fees will be paid from the league treasury.

The 200 attending delegates to the annual two-day meeting opened the door to a new season with justified hopes for another great year of league history and soccer promotion.

Here is the complete list of officers and club secretaries.

SECRETARY—Hans Chaifon, 1626 Putman Ave., Brooklyn 27, HY 7-3057.

PRESIDENT—Willie Herkert, 576 Fairview Ave., Brooklyn 27, EV 2-9044.

HON. PRES—Harry Kraus, 1724 Hart St., Brooklyn 27, HE 3-4298.

V. PRESIDENT—Rudy Obermaier, 208 E. 54 St., N.Y.C., MU 8-6275.

Robt. Tonn, 1717 Norman Ave., Brooklyn 27, HE 3-4833.

Al Dierks, 53-14 63 St., Maspeth, L.I. HA 4-9885.

Good Competition At These Grounds Every Sunday

HIGH GRADE PERMANENT LIGHTING SYSTEM AT EINTRACHT OVAL FOR NIGHT GAMES

German-Hungarian	Metropolitan Oval, 57th St. & Andrews Ave. Brooklyn.
Greek-American	Canarsie BMT to Grand Ave. Metropolitan Bus to Andrews. DeKalb Bus to Grover Cleveland H.S.
Brooklyn	New Farmers Oval. Metropolitan Ave. & 69th St.
Lithuanian	Middle Village. BMT Metropolitan El to Terminal.
New York S.C.	Throggs Neck Stad. Davis & Harding Ave., Bronx.
Schwaben S.C.	IRT Pelham Bay subway to Westchester Square. Bus 6-B to Stadium.
Eintracht S.C.	Eintracht Oval, 37th St. & 20th Ave., Astoria.
Swiss S.C.	BMT, IRT or 8th Ave. subway to Queens Plaza. Steinway Bus to field.
Hota	Jefferson Field 114th St. & 1st Ave. Bus, IRT Lexington Ave. or 3rd Ave. El to 116th St. East.
Pfaelzer	Newtown High School Stadium.
German-American	
Minerva S.C.	Queens Soccer Field, 222 St. & Braddock Ave., Bellerose.
Kollsmann	Any Jamaica train to 168th St. Bus Q-1 to field.
Elizabeth S.C.	Farcher's Grove, Springfield Rd., Union, N.J.
Newark S.C.	
Hoboken S.C.	Schuetzen Park, 32 St. Hudson Blvd., No. Bergen, N.J.
West New York	Port Auth. Terminal, 8th Ave. at 41st St. Bus 67 to field.
Passaic S.C.	Pulaski Park, Monroe St., Passaic, N. J.
Blue Star	DeWitt Clinton Park, 11th Ave. at 54th St. West Side IRT, IND A or D to 59th St. Crosstown Bus to 11th Ave.
N. Y. Hungarian	Zerega Oval, 1264 Zerega Ave., Bronx.
Giuliana	IRT Pelham Bay to Zerega Ave.
College Point	Oval, 127th St. & 18th Ave., College Point, L. I.
White Plains	Washington H.S. Stadium, White Plains, N. Y. At Central Westchester Parkway.
Gottsche	Parson's Blvd. & Union Turpike.
Calabria Fortitudo	Memorial Stadium, New Rochelle.
Yonkers S.C.	Pelton Field, McLain & So. Broadway.
Mount Kisco	Leonards Park.
Greenport	Burgewin Field, Portchester.
Bridgeport GAAC	Gloriette Manor, Sylvan & Turnbull Rd.

TREASURER—Henry Haarer, 1148 Rodgers Ave., Brooklyn 26, BU 4-4951.
ASST. TREAS.—Henry Uhlfelder, 910 Riverside Dr, N.Y.C. LO 8-5975.
INSURANCE—Fred Springer, 59-54 Woodbine St., Brooklyn 27, HY 7-5123.
GAMES—Joe Beck, 31-30 81 St., Jackson Heights, L.I. HA 9-4942.
REC SECY.—Sigmund Ackerman, 105-37 64th St., Forest Hills, L.I. 75.
REGISTAR—Fred Dettmer, 96 Sunset Trail, Silver Beach, Bronx 61.
DELEGATES—Eric Werner, 53-136 63 St., Maspeth, L.I. HA 6-7073.
 Jack Goldblatt, 541 Academy St., N.Y.C. 14, LO 9-4047.
JUNIORS—Harry Kraus, 1724 Hart St., Brooklyn 27, HE 3-4298.
PUBLICITY—Harry Saunders, 120 E. 82 St., N.Y.C. 28, LE 5-1352.
HISTORIAN—Heinz Brueck, 336 E. 86 St., N.Y.C. 28, TR 9-8118
WESTCHESTER CH.—Al Taubert, 22 Valley Ter. Portchester, N.Y.
COUNCIL—Vincent Hemberger, 32-39 42 Ave., Astoria, L.I.
 Carl Esselborn, 1023 Cumbermede Rd., Palisades, N.J.
 Helmut Peters, 374 Third Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.
ARBITRATION—Conrad Schuricht, 3017 Riverdale Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

CLUBS

BROOKLYN—Herbert Schlesiona, 181 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, GL 6-6477
BEDFORD HILLS—Patrick Monteleone, Bedford Rd., Bedford Hills, N.Y.
BLAU WEISS GOTTSCHIEE—Al Belay, 18-56 Woodbine St., Brooklyn 27.
BLUE STAR—Walter Marburg, 98 Park Terr E., N.Y. 34. LO 7-2943.
COLLEGE POINT—Earl Huhn, 11-06 125 St., College Point, L.I. FL 8-6498
EINTRACHT—Chas Fink, 12-21 30 Ave., L.I.C. RA 6-0028.
ELIZABETH—Eric Rossow, 10 Spencer St., Newark 6, N.J. ES 3-6702.
GERMAN-AMERICAN—Paul Meder, 82-07 167 St., Jamaica, L.I. JA 3-6391.
GERMAN AMERICAN—Hans Peters, 1857 Central Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
GERMAN-HUNGARIAN—Eric Werner, 53-163 63 St., Maspeth 78. HA 6-7073.
GREENPORT UN—John Money, 52 Perry Ave., Norwalk, Conn. NO 6-7233
GIULIANA—Tony Windis, 41-23 52 St., Woodside, L.I. HA 9-6575.
GREEK-AMERICAN—Sotiris Alwanos, 24-48 29 St. Astoria, L.I. AS 4-7884
HELLENIC—Th. Laris, 236 W. 26th St., N.Y.C. LO 5-1762.
HOBOKEN—Carl L. Fehre, P.O. Box 133, Coytesville, N.J.
HOTA—Walter Hansen, 211 E. 84 St., Deutsche Hall, N.Y.C. 28. RE 4-9892.
KOLLSMAN—Hans Bayen, 14 Amby Ave., Hicksville, L.I. HI 4-2458.
LITHUANIAN—Withold Meleckas, 1883 Madison St., Brooklyn 27, EV 2-9586.
MINERVA—Chas Ille, 92-24 241 St., Bellerose 6, L.I. FI 7-3920.
MT. KISCO—Harry McIntyre, McLain St., Mount Kisco, N.Y.
NEWARK—Carl Sonnett, 43 William St., Newark 2, N.J. ES 5-5158.
NEW ROCHELLE—Alex LaTassa, 53 Jackson St., New Rochelle, NE 6-2923.
NEW YORK—Ben Pehrson, 1500 Thieroit St., Bronx 60, N.Y. TA 2-7078.
N. Y. HUNGARIAN—Michael Szuchy, 1528 Second Ave., N.Y.C., RH 4-7120.
PASSAIC—Alfred Vollprecht, 142 Marietta Ave., Passaic, N.J. GR 3-9805.
PFAELZER—Ed. Spletzer, 61-17 55th St., Maspeth, N.Y. EV 2-6639.
SCHLESIER—Walter Laegner, 407 E. 183 St., Bronx, N.Y. SE 3-6014
SCHWABEN—Jack Goldblatt, 541 Academy St., N.Y.C. 14, LO 9-4047.
STAMFORD UN—Eric P. Schalk, 29 DeBois St., Stamford, Conn.
SWISS—Emile Nava, G.P.O. Box 1021, N.Y.C. 1, IL 7-6235.

W. NEW YORK—M. Murphy, 433 67 St., West New York, N.J. UN 5-1761.
 WHITE PLAINS—A. Carlson, 239 Lexington Ave., White Plains, N.Y.
 YONKERS—Walter Osterland, 120 Warburton, Yonkers, N.Y.

Major Division

	W	L	T	P
Elizabeth	18	3	1	37
Swiss	17	3	2	36
Ger-Hungarian	16	4	2	34
Eintracht	14	4	4	32
Brooklyn	13	8	1	27
Newark	9	10	3	21
New York	6	8	8	20
Hoboken	6	11	5	17
Greek American	6	12	4	16
Lithuanian	7	15	2	16
Minerva	3	17	2	8
Hota	0	22	0	0

Premier Division

	W	L	T	P
N.Y. Hungarian	17	3	2	36
Kollsman	14	4	4	32
Pfaelzer	15	6	1	31
Ger-American	13	5	4	30
Giuliana	13	7	2	28
Passaic	12	9	1	25
Schwaben	10	7	5	25
West New York	9	8	5	23
College Point	7	14	1	15
Gottschée	3	16	3	9
Schlesier	2	17	3	7
Prospect Unity	1	20	1	3

Westchester Division

	W	L	T	P
Calabria	10	2	0	20
Bedford Hills	7	2	3	17
White Plains	5	2	5	15
Greenport Un	6	4	2	14
Stamford	3	6	3	9
Mount Risco	2	7	3	7
Yonkers	1	11	0	2

Major Reserve Division

	W	L	T	P
New York	16	2	4	36
Eintracht	16	3	3	35
Hoboken	11	6	5	27
Swiss	11	6	4	26
Elizabeth	11	5	4	26
Greek-American	10	9	3	23
Ger-Hungarian	7	6	9	23
Newark	8	9	3	19
Brooklyn	7	13	2	16
Lithuanian	4	12	6	14
Minerva	5	13	3	13
Hota	0	22	0	0

Premier Reserve Division

	W	L	T	P
Schwaben	14	0	5	33
Pfaelzer	13	3	3	29
N.Y. Hungarian	12	5	1	25
Ger-American	11	5	3	25
Kollsman	10	5	3	23
Passaic	8	9	2	18
Giuliana	6	8	3	15
West New York	5	9	2	12
College Point	5	14	1	11
Gottschée	3	13	1	7
Prospect Unity	1	17	2	4

B Division

	W	L	T	P
Eintracht	12	0	2	26
New York	9	4	1	19
Hoboken	8	6	0	16
Swiss	6	5	3	15
Schwaben	5	8	1	11
Greek-American	5	8	1	11
Ger-Hungarian	4	9	1	9
West New York	2	11	1	5

WINNERS PREMIER DIVISION

Brooklyn	1935
Eintracht	1938, 1944, 1945
German-American	1934, 1948
German-Hungarian	1930, 1933
Greek-American	1951
Hempstead	1936
Hoboken	1950
Kollsman	1939
Lithuanian	1952

N. Y. Hungarian	1953
Newark	1928, 29, 32, 47
Passaic	1941
Prospect Unity	1940
Schenectady	1946
So. German	1937
Swiss	1949
Vienna	1931

WINNERS MAJOR DIVISION

Brooklyn	1936, 1939	German-American	1942
Eintracht	1943, 46, 50	German-Hung.	1940, 41, 51, 52
Elizabeth	1938, 47, 48, 49, 53	Newark	1937

LONG ISLAND LEAGUE—By Fred J. Edwards Secretary.

SECRETARY—Fred J. Edwards, 18 Kingsbury Rd., Garden City, L.I.
GA 7-7169

PRESIDENT—F. J. Edwards Sr.

HON. PRESIDENT—Carl Weber

RECORDING SECRETARY—Henry Mayors

SCHEDULES—Edward Jansson

TREASURER—Rudy Gleich

DELEGATES—Pete Renzulli, Ed Jansson

Hard pressed in several games the Great Neck S.C. unbeaten in its 12 games copped the championship for the third successive season. Gruman Panthers nosed out Mineola for runner-up slot. The loop champions, also proved their superiority by annexing the Theodore Jospe Memorial Cup by sidetracking the Panthers in the final playoff.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Great Neck	10	0	2	22	Franklin Square	4	7	1	9
Gruman	6	4	2	14	Freeport	1	11	0	2
Mineola	5	4	3	13					



GREAT NECK S.C. — Standing (L to R). M. Johnson, M. Daniels, A. Daniels, A. Dramstadt, F. Appis, J. Svenson, capt; S. Schulman, Referee; A. Henle. Kneeling (L to R). H. Bialy, J. Wissi, J. Yetski, R. Funk, A. Collier, T. Flance.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. By George Stolz, Jr.



George Stolz

The past season will be recorded as being eventful. Competition was keen and none of the champions were known until the final whistle. Brooklyn Italians grabbed an early lead in the premier division and were never headed in registering a pennant encore. Malta United finished strong as runner-up nosing out Vesuviana and Sada.

A triple tie for honors in the first division between Chileno, Espana B and Russ was broken when Chileno and Espana B became co-champions in the play-offs.

Eight tie games marked the first round play in the loop challenge cup and the defending champions, Sada and Vesuviana, fell by the wayside in the early rounds. Chileno, Malta United, Brooklyn Italians and

Segura contested the semi-finals and in the final stanza Malta defeated Chileno for the silverware.

The loop, celebrating its 25 anniversary looks forward encouragingly to the new season despite the loss of four clubs, Vesuviana, Palermo, Malta United and Bronx Scots, to the National League.

John Rojas will again be at the helm ably assisted by a group of veteran administrators bolstered by four newcomers. A fresh approach is already in evidence as the second quarter century begins. An insurance plan for players and the friendly cooperation of other amateur leagues represent the first signs.

SECRETARY—Andrew Worms, 20 W. 47th St., N.Y.C. LU 2-1430.

PRESIDENT—John Rojas, 8708 Avenue B, Brooklyn. DI 2-4668.

V. PRESIDENT—Joe Tolan, 31-21 89 St., Jackson Heights, L.I. HA 4-7208.

V. PRESIDENT—John Reilly, 450 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. PL 3-7959.

TREASURER—Ernst Bruce, 749 55th St., Brooklyn. GE 8-3536.

REC SECRETARY—Alfred Powell, 941 Stebbins Ave., Bronx. KI 2-4847.

DELEGATE—Geo Tuerlings, 34 Butler Place, Brooklyn. UL 7-1253.

Adrian Mercado, 847 E. 172 St., Bronx. DA 9-2283.

CLUBS

AMERICA—Grabriel Vasquez, 511 West 146 St., N.Y.C. 31. FO 8-0411

BROOKLYN ITALIAN—John Campagna, 1859 Benson Ave., Brooklyn 14.

CO 9-8247

CHILENO—Adrian Mercado, 847 E. 172 St., N.Y.C. 60. DA 9-2283

CORK CELTIC—John Felton, 1165 Virginia Ave., Bronx, N.Y. TA 3-2930

DAVID MARCUS—Ben Stilman, 1857 W 4 St., Brooklyn. DE 9-2047

TORINO—Alex Giovanello, 2417 Lorillard Pd. N.Y.C. 58

ECUADOR—Pedro Moncayo, 568 Prospect Ave., N.Y.C. 55. ME 5-3537

ESPANA A—Peter Toyos Jr., 224 W. 18 St., N.Y.C. 18. WA 9-2479

ESPANA B—Jose Otero, 231 W. 18 St., N.Y.C. 11. CH 3-7952

INTERNATIONAL—Vincent Mazzeo, 1386 E. 2 St., Brooklyn 30. ES 6-2262

LOCAL 6—Victor Barandica, 146 W. 46 St., N.Y.C.

PERU—Andres Capurro, 608 W. 148 St., N.Y.C. 31. MO 6-6130

RUSS—Oleg Ivashenko, 144 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 12. GR 7-1837

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE TEAMS

Play in
**BROOKLYN, BRONX, MANHATTAN, LONG ISLAND
 and STATEN ISLAND**

DYKER HEIGHTS PK.—18th Ave. & 86th St. West End Exp. to 18th Ave. 86th St. bus No. 34 to 14th Ave.

BROOKLYN

RED HOOK STADIUM—Erie Basin. IRT to Boro Hall. BMT to Court St. Crosstown Bus to Erie Basin. Left.

BRONX

DE WITT CLINTON H.S.—209th St. & Grand Concourse. IND "D" train to Bedford Park Blvd. station.

STERLING OVAL—366 E 165th St., Bronx. (Four blocks E of Grand Concourse) 3rd Ave. L to 166th St. IRT Lexington (White Plains) or 7th Ave. Express to 149th St. Change to 3rd Ave L to 166th St.

MANHATTAN

EAST RIVER PARK—East River Drive & 3rd St. Field No. 2.

DE WITT CLINTON PK.—11th Ave. at 54th St. IRT West Side local to 59. IND A or D to 59th. Crosstown bus to 11th Ave.

THOS JEFFERSON PK.—1st Ave. at 112th St. IRT Lexington Ave. local to 116th. Crosstown Bus No. 20 to 1st Ave. South to field.

STATEN ISLAND

SCHMULS PARK—220 Melvin Ave., Travis. Ferry to St. George. Bus No. 112 to Travis H.S. Left on Melvin.

SADA—Jose Ramos, 27 Monroe St., N.Y.C. 2. WO 2-9558

SEGURA—Alfredo Brandariz, 13 Willow Place, Brooklyn 1. UL 2-0724

S.I. FAVORITES—Joe Tolas, 4158 Victory Blvd., Travis, S.I. N.Y. GI 2-9360

UNITED KINGDOM—John J. Reilly, 450 E. 52 St., N.Y.C. 22. PL 3-5979

VESUVIANA B—Rino Lamonica, 1558 Bath Ave., Brooklyn 28. BE 2-6442.

WARSAW B—Joseph Hryczszyn, 96 St. Marks Place, N.Y.C.

STANDINGS

PREMIER DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Brooklyn Italian	19	1	2	40	Espana A	7	11	3	17
Malta Un.	17	1	4	38	S.I. Favorites	6	12	5	16
Vesuviana A	15	4	3	33	Cork Celtic	5	15	2	12
Sada	13	4	5	31	Bronx Scots	3	15	4	10
Segura	9	8	5	23	Local 6	5	15	1	11
Alianza Peru	8	8	6	2	Palermo	4	17	1	9

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
* Chileno	9	3	2	20	America	5	7	2	12
* Espana B	10	4	0	20	Ecuador	5	7	2	12
Russ	9	3	2	20	David Marcus	2	10	2	6
Warsaw B	8	5	1	17	Vesuviana B	1	10	3	5
* Co-champions									

WINNERS METROPOLITAN CHALLENGE CUP

Bronx Scots	1940, 1942, 1943	Nassau	1939
Cork Celtic	1941, 1944	N.Y. Hungarian	1947
Danish	1938	Norwegian Turn	1936
Galicia	1949	Sada	1951
Gjoa	1946, 1948	St. Mary's Celtic	1935
Greenock W Scot.	1933	Segura	1945
L.I. Rangers	1950	Swedish	1934, 1937
Malta UN	1953		

WINNERS PREMIER DIVISION

Bronx Scots	1940, 1942, 1946	Nassau	1932, 1934
Brooklyn Italian	1952, 1953	Norwegian Turn	1933
Cork Celtic	1941, 1945	Sada	1951
Flatbush Wand	1939	St. Mary's Celtic	1935
Hakoah	1937, 1938	Segura	1944
Local 32	1943	S.I. Favorites	1948, 1949
L.I. Rangers	1950	Swedish	1936

WINNERS FIRST DIVISION

Belfast Un	1939	Gjoa B	1947
Bronx A.C.	1942	Greenok W. Scot. B.	1935
Bronx Scots	1938	Greenpoint Un	1931
Brooklyn Wand.	1951	Malta Un	1934
*Chileno	1953	Manhattan	1933
Clan Bruce	1929, 1930	Mola	1950
*ESPANA B	1953	Peru	1934
Flatbush Wand	1938	Prague	1931, 1941, 1948
*Co. Champions		Segura	1940, 1943, 1949
		Shamrock Rovers	1932, 1936, 1937

NATIONAL LEAGUE. By Tommy Mainwaring, Secretary



**Tommy
Mainwaring**

The National League has completed another successful season. The Ukrainian-American S.C. won dual honors by copping the league pennant and the league challenge cup.

The league winner finished two points ahead of the Polish-Americans in the circuit plays while Gjoa S.C. finished in the third slot one point behind the the runner-up. Paterson Dovers, champions for the past three years, experienced a poor season and finished fourth in the race.

In the knock-out cup competition, Ukrainian, Yonkers, Gjoa and Swedish reached the semi-final rounds and then the latter two dropped out. The first game of the final round between Ukrainian and Yonkers ended in a 1-1 tie after two extra periods but in the replay the Yonkers collapsed and the Ukrainian romped home by 6-1.

Prague F.C. after being denied admission to the German-American League returned to competition this year while the Polish American S.C. which played in New Jersey last season, will join the New Jersey State

See the
NATIONAL LEAGUERS
 play in
**BROOKLYN, MANHATTAN, LONG ISLAND, YONKERS AND
 PATERSON N. J.**

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Danish A.C., Gjoa S.C., Swedish F.C.

8th AVENUE AT 65th ST.—BMT Sea Beach Express from Times Square to 8th Ave. at 62nd St.

8th Ave. bus to Field—60th St. & 69th St. Crosstown buses to 8th Ave. Church Ave. trolley to 8th Ave.

From Staten Island—St. George—69th St. Ferry. 60th St. bus.

Warsaw F.C.

RED HOOK STADIUM. Erie Basin.—IRT to Boro Hall or BMT to Court St. Crosstown bus to Erie Basin. Left.

Palermo F.C., Vesuviana F.C.

DYKER HEIGHTS PK.—18th Ave. & 86th St. West End Exp. to 18th Ave. 86th St. bus No. 34 to 14th Ave.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Prague F.C., Ukrainian S.C.

STEINWAY OVAL—19th Ave. at 37th St.—IRT, BMT, 8th Ave. IND to Queens Plaza. Bus 101 from Plaza to last stop.

Malta United F.C.

MALTA ATHLETIC FIELD—Ditmas Ave. & 86th St. IRT or BMT Astoria train to Ditmars Blvd. Ditmars Bus to field.

MANHATTAN, N. Y.

Bronx Scots

THOS JEFFERSON PK.—1st Ave. at 112th St. IRT Lexington Ave. local to 116th. Crosstown Bus No. 20 to 1st Ave. South to field.

YONKERS, N. Y.

Yonkers Americans F.C.

PELTON FIELD—Pelton St. & McLean Ave. 7th Ave. express to Van Cortland Park. Any trolley to McLean and South Broadway.

Henry Hudson Parkway to 252nd St. & Broadway. North on Broadway to McLean Ave. Right to Van Cortland Park Ave.

PATERSON, N. J.

Paterson Dovers F.C.

SANDY HILL FIELD—Graham & Market, Paterson. Intercity bus from Times Square terminal to 20th Ave., Paterson.

League and Bridgeport Swedish will also be missing from the tournaments in the new season.

As compensation, four strong teams, formerly with the Metropolitan League, Vesuviana and Palermo, from Brooklyn, Malta United from Queens along with the Bronx Scots have been added to the league roster. This makes a total of 11 teams as compared with ten last season.

SECRETARY—Thos. Mainwaring, 872 43rd St., Brooklyn, N.Y. GE 6-5566

PRESIDENT—Wm. Andersen, 92-31 215th St., Queens Village 8. HO 4-1964

V. PRESIDENT—Fred Fredricksen, 8302 6th Ave., Brooklyn. TE 6-3022

Larry Olsen, 135 Willow St., Brooklyn. MA 4-6760

TREASURER—Ivan Blom, 4815 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn 20

REC. SECRETARY—Theo. Hartman, 449 Chestnut St., Brooklyn. AP 7-1445

1953-54 CLUBS

BRONX SCOTS—R. S. Boyd, 593 E. 141 St., N.Y.C. 4

DANISH—Larry Olsen, 135 Willow St., Brooklyn. MA 4-6760.

GJOA—Finn Gjertsen, 869 58th St., Brooklyn, UL 3-0089.

MALTA UNITED—Phil Mercieca, %Price, 30-75 34 St., Astoria. AS 4-8502.

PALERMO—George Piscopo 1966 W. 12 St., Brooklyn ES 3-6640.

PATERSON DOVERS—F. Frisby, 226 E. 21 St., Paterson, N. J. LA 3-4775

PRAGUE—R. Frolo, 356 E. 72 St., N.Y.C. PL 1-3194

SWEDISH—Folke Bjorling, 655 56th St., Brooklyn, GE 5-2366

UKRAINIAN—Steve Kaczmarczyk, 12 St. Mark's Place, N.Y.C.

VESUVIANA—Ben LaDelia, 1661 83rd St. Brooklyn. CL 6-8095.

WARSAW—Frank Maliszewski, 271 23 St., Brooklyn. ST 8-7345.

YONKERS—Ed Feeley, 918 Hawthorne St., Yonkers. YO 3-9376.

1952-53 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Ukrainian	11	2	5	27	Danish	6	7	5	17
Polish-American	10	3	5	25	Prague	6	9	3	15
Gjoa	10	4	4	24	Warsaw	5	10	3	13
Paterson	10	5	3	23	Swedish	5	12	1	11
Yonkers	8	5	5	21	Bridgeport	0	14	4	4

LEAGUE CUP—Semi-Finals. Yonkers 4 Gjoa 3, Ukrainian 4 Swedish 3.

Final — Ukrainian 1-6 Yonkers 1-1

LEADING GOALSCORERS

BRIDGEPORT—Bjers 8.

DANISH—Ramos 16, Novoa 11.

GJOA—Christiansen 15, Glenn 8, Gabrielsen 7.

PATERSON—Brown 18, Ballantyne 15, Sneddon 7.

POLISH-AMERICANS—Zbikowski 16, Zydick 14, Bielecki 12.

PRAGUE—Zikan 10, Kopecky 8.

SWEDISH—Anderson 12, Brown 10, Van Dyk 7.

UKRAINIAN—Holuka 17, Pawluk 16, Kolodij 11, Banach 10.

WARSAW—Standkowski 12, Kosicki 8.

YONKERS—Emmons 10, Downs 9, Couper 8.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Bigelow Sanford	1942, 1947	Segura	1948, 1949
Danish	1939	Swedish	1940
Healy	1941	Ukrainian	1953
Paterson	1950, 1951, 1952		

LEAGUE CUP WINNERS

Galicia	1947	Ukrianian	1953
Paterson	1949	Yonkers	1950
Swedish	1940, 1941, 1942		

NEW YORK JUNIOR COMPETITION

By Harry J. Saunders

A name died at the termination of last season. But it was only the name and not the junior competition which has existed for ten years that will be no more. This junior movement, which become the largest in the country supplied many of the sponsoring clubs with the ripened fruit.

Originally formed with junior teams from the Eastern District and German-American Leagues where managers and other junior-minded officials administered the business of the organization without interference by the senior bodies. Financial support from the loops enabled regular training school to be operated throughout the season in New York and New Jersey.

In the past few years representation from the Eastern District League dropped to one active team while the German-American circuit increased its numbers. It was since felt that the organization should be taken over, entirely, and operated in future as junior, juvenile and boys divisions of the German-American League. This the 200 delegates voted at the August annual meeting of the loop.

Veteran Harry Kraus, who originally founded and launched the project, will be the chairman of the new divisions. Referees fees and other expenses will be borne by the league.

The past season, in a playing sense, was entirely successful with 24 junior, eight juvenile and nine boys' units taking part in the schedules. New York S.C. captured the New York State Junior Cup while Eintracht S.C., rightfully got possession of the State Juvenile Trophy and Hellenic won the State Boys' Cup. Kollsman S.C. in spite of supplying six of its players to the senior string won the New York Division of the National Junior Cup and later defeated Ponta Delgado S.C. of Fall River 2-1 but lost 2-1 to the Extention Juniors of Trenton, N.J.

In league competition, Greek-American S.C., New York S.C., Schwaben S.C., and Schlesier S.C., were the winners in the four junior groups. In the playoffs, Schwaben defeated Greek-American 1-0, New York 2-0 and Schleisier 2-1 to become the champion.

In the Juvenile Division Eintracht finished ahead of Minerva S.C. with Kollsman in the third slot.

In the Boys' Division, Hellenic S.C. won top honors in Group 1 with Schlesier as runner-up and Minerva proved champion in the other group with Kollsman trailing. In the playoffs, Hellenic, coached by George Athinoes, GASL scoring ace and U.S. international center forward, out-scored Schlesier 2-1.

A promotional night was staged at which films were shown and outstanding players lectured.

The new season will see renewed effort in the formation of new units. With the realization that the hope of the sport is in the fostering of

junior teams the untapped Westchester territory which includes such soccer strongholds as New Rochelle, Yonkers, Mount Kisco and Portchester will be exploited along with Greenport, Stamford and Bridgeport in Connecticut. Ideal fields are available and interest in the games is increasing in these areas.

NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATHLETIC LEAGUE

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP—Boys 1, Brooklyn Technical 1, Cleveland 4, Columbus 1, Commerce 3, Curtis 4, Erasmus 2, Jefferson 3, Lafayette 3½, Manual 8½, Morris 3, New Utrecht 2.

1952 CHAMPIONSHIP

BRONX—Columbus, Gompers, Roosevelt, Morris, Vocational, Clinton, Childs, Taft, Science, Monroe.

BROOKLYN—Lafayette, Technical, Erasmus, Lincoln, Boys, Midwood, Jefferson Fort Hamilton.

MANHATTAN—Machine & Metal, Commerce, Washington, Seward, Textile, Haaren, Aviation, Stuyvesant.

QUEENS-BROOKLYN—Cleveland, Newtown, Bushwick, Automotive, Forest Hills, Westinghouse, Jamaica.

SEMI-FINALS—Lafayette defeated Machine & Metal. Columbus defeated Cleveland 3rd Place—Cleveland defeated Machine & Metal.

FINAL—Columbus defeated Lafayette.

NEW YORK CITY ALL-SCHOLASTIC PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FIRST TEAM—Wiggins, Cleveland; Rodriguez, Erasmus, Jaack, Tech.; Drysten, Newton; Notarianni, Columbus; Freitag, Gompers; LoMonaco, Lafayette; Varas, Machine & Metal; Karavokyrtis, Commerce; Ferro, Columbus; Ventimiglia, Lafayette.

SECOND TEAM—P Varas, Machine & Metal; Lebold, Bronx Vocational; Peuplie, Automotive; Schlisser, Roosevelt; Fekette, Washington; Magnusson, Tech.; Placakis, Commerce, Hathaway, Cleveland; Scrimma, Columbus, Soltano, Midwood; Knotos, Newton.

HONORABLE MENTION—Canellis, Haaren; Kennedy, Textile; Lombardo, Bushwick; Baumgarten, Commerce; Messina, Brooklyn Auto; Russo, Lafayette; Hurwitz, Bronx Science; Radermacher, Newtown; Jones, Commerce; Aghazadian, Forest Hills; Grivas, Erasmus; Offermann, Newtown; Steidle, Brooklyn Tech; Kaloujiezkykw, Seward; Krug, Cleveland; Chyka, Seward; Lindsay, Gompers; Frumkin, Erasmus; Fassano, Roosevelt; Papaemanuel, Commerce; Albin, Columbus; Brown, Boys.

NEW YORK CITY ALL SCHOLASTIC PRIVATE SCHOOLS

FIRST TEAM—Levine, New Lincoln; Chaplin, McBurney; Reynolds, Riverdale; Warden, McBurney; Feinstein, Poly Prep; Simidian, Kew-Forest; Mow, Riverdale; Anthony, Poly Prep; Osorio, Riverdale; Baffe, Kew Forest; Clark, Kew Forest.

SECOND TEAM—Zolotow, Horace Mann; Marcuse, Horace Mann; Glick, Poly Prep; Pascal, Kew Forest; Charni, Columbia Grammar; Bobbington, Trinity; Jaffe, Poly Prep; Paris, New Lincoln; Konigsberg, Columbia Grammar; Miller, Trinity; Levy, Columbia Grammar.

ALL-BROOKLYN (BROOKLYN EAGLE)

FIRST TEAM—Steidle, Tech; Russo, Lafayette; Rodriguez, Erasmus;

Puiplic, Automotive; Jaek, Tech; DeGaetano, Lafayette; LaMonaco, Lafayette; Smith, Boys; Grivas, Erasmus; Czerhat, Erasmus; Ventimiglia, Lafayette.

SECOND TEAM—Buda, Lafayette; Rodriguez, Boys, Klimchak, Ft Hamilton; Spiezia, Lafayette; Magnusson, Tech; Loughlin, Boys; Flamhaft, Lincoln; Sultano, Midwood; Krinsky, Jefferson; DiBartelo, Lafayette; Lombardi, Lafayette.

OHIO

OHIO STATE COMMISSION. By Colin Commander, Secretary

SECRETARY—Colin Commander, 522 E. 236 St., Euclid, RE 1-2133

PRESIDENT—Al. Waller, 7808 Melrose, Cleveland

VICE PRESIDENT—L. Vazquez, 5849 Cable Ave., Cleveland, MI 1-7288

TREASURER—Emil Klauss, 15019 Saranac Rd., Cleveland, GL 1-1222

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Colin Commander, 522 E. 236 St., Euclid, RE 1-2133

PRESIDENT—Al. Waller, 7808 Melrose, Cleveland

VICE PRESIDENT—L. Vazquez, 5849 Cable Ave., Cleveland, MI 1-7288

TREASURER—Z. Greenhut, 1864 Coventry Rd., Cleveland, WA 1-0791

There can be no question in Ohio that a successful season has been completed. While our teams did not fare too well in the National Competitions locally we had a wonderful season. The Hungarian St. Stephen's dominated plays by winning the State championship and the American League pennant. Competition aplenty came from Bayern, Mansfield Liederkrontz, Bartunek and Hungarian B.M.C.

The State final went to the full length of three games. St. Stephen's finally defeated the Hungarian B.M.C. with scores of 2-1, 1-2 and 2-1. Both teams played hard fast cup tie soccer and each of the three games was bitterly contested.

In the loop play St. Stephens finished in front with 27 points from a possible 32 with Bayern three points behind. The latter are to be congratulated on their first appearance in the circuit. Mansfield Liederkrontz, the defending champion, finished in the third slot with 22 points. An unfortunate series of player injuries upset the fine combination shown last year.

Looking like the winner at the half-way mark Bartunek faltered and finished fourth with 20 points. The Hungarian B.M.C. got off to a slow start but finished strongly and if the form is maintained experts tab them as next year's champion.

The armed services are still drawing on our players but as compensation several are returning and will be featured in the lineups next season.

The State Commission is still serving as a league Board and while it has worked successfully, the Commission feels that too much authority is vested in a few and is in hopes of having the league operate next season with its own elected officials.

The 1952-53 season started with ten teams. One was unable to complete the schedule. With two new clubs ready to play and the reorganization of the clubs which failed to finish theseason it is felt that the goal of 12 teams will be reached. If this is attained there will be two divisions.

CLUBS

AKRON—G. Schaeffer, 1677 Feye Road, Akron, Ohio
 BARTUNEK—A. Jicha, 10414 Union Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
 BAYERN—J. Distaler, 563 E. 114th St., Cleveland, Ohio
 HUNGARIAN B.M.C.—J. Jakab, 12602 Griffing, Cleveland, Ohio
 MANSFIELD LIEDERKRANTZ—P. Mohr, 128 Hayard, Mansfield, Ohio
 MANSFIELD S.O.H.—J. Schmidt, 316 First Ave., Mansfield, Ohio
 ST. JOHN'S BOSCO—A. Maroitta, 863 Rondel Road, Cleveland, Ohio
 ST. STEPHEN'S—F. Csore, 11205 Buckeye Road, Cleveland, Ohio
 UKRAINE—J. Zyca, 2082 Robin St., Lakewood, Ohio

TEMPORARY AFFILIATION

AUSTRIANS—H. Eppich, 2183 W. 95th St., Cleveland, Ohio
 SLOVAK—J. Kosko, 2095 Chesterland, Lakewood, Ohio

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
St. Stephen's	13	2	1	27	Ukraine	4	8	1	9
Bayern	12	3	0	24	Akron	3	10	1	7
Liederkrantz	10	4	2	22	St. John	2	12	1	5
Bartunek	9	5	2	20	Mansfield S.O.H.	2	14	0	4
Hungarian B.M.C.	6	5	2	14					

PENNSYLVANIA — EAST

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF EASTERN PENN DISTRICT

By John W. Nesbitt, Secretary; Philadelphia League

SECRETARY—Edward Sullivan, 46 N 60th St., Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT—Thos E. Sager, 612 E. Westmoreland St., Philadelphia.

V. PRESIDENT—Harold Farrow, 3234 A St., Philadelphia 34.

V. PRESIDENT—R. Matlock, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

TREASURER—W. T. Hobson, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE

In its endeavor to advance the sport the league accepted several out-of-town teams. The experiment proved successful and produced a good brand of soccer.

With the exception of the Midget Division all other championships were won by the out-of-town teams. The First, Third and Junior trophies went to New Jersey teams while Allentown, Pa., won the Second Division title.

Playoff for the First Division title produced a real thriller while the Second and Third Division playoffs went into extra periods.

The league opened with 45 clubs but three withdrew later because of loss of players to the armed services and another two were suspended for irregularities.

Boys' Club organizations were well represented in the roster. Lighthouse had two team each in the First, Junior and Midget Divisions, with Germantown having one each in the Second, Third and Junior Divisions and Northeast had one in the Second Division and two each in the Junior and Midget brackets.



John Nesbitt

The Palmer Cup was won by Bethlehem of the First Division and the Old Timers' Association Cup was annexed by Extention of the Junior Division and Martin Center of the Midget Division won the McKay Cup.

In addition to the above competitions the play in the High Schools Tournament was keenly contested. In the play off for the Terry Cup, North Catholic and Germantown became co-champions after a tie game.

The Department of Recreation is now forming Recreation Center Leagues and numerous new fields are being equipped for the game.

Philadelphia Nationals added further honors for our city by capturing the professional American League pennant.

SECRETARY—John W. Nesbitt, 4219 Stirling St., Phila. 35, MA 4-3715.

PRESIDENT—H. B. Farrow, 3234 A St., Phila.

V. PRESIDENT—Robert Dunn, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

V. PRESIDENT—George Davis, 710 Elm St., Camden, N.J.

FIRST DIVISION

BETHLEHEM—Chas Garcia, 1521 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

BLUEBELLS—Andrew MacDonald, 839 Bridge St., Phila.

DELPARK—Geo Smiley, 3217 N. Boudinot St., Phila 34.

ERZGEBIRGE—Gene Binkele, 5943 N. Water St., Phila.

EXTENTION—Steve Bayan, 81 Klagg Ave., Trenton, N.J.

LATVIAN—Waldemars Bechs, 3904 Girard Ave., Phila.

LIGHTHOUSE BOYS—Harry J. Smith, 7419 Andrews Ave., Phila.

LIGHTHOUSE MES—F. F. Woerner, 152 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.

MIDWAY—Chas Ness Jr. 525 E. Hilton St., Phila.

OLDEN—Larry Tranter, 634 Brunswick Ave., Trenton, N.J.

TRENTON—Frank Pestrak, 548 Mople Ave., Trenton, N.J.

UKRAINIAN—Roman Pazvniak, 1511 N 7th St., Phila.

STANDINGS

	First Half					Second Half			
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
* Bethlehem	9	2	0	18	* Trenton	6	0	3	15
Olden	8	1	2	18	Erzgebirge	5	1	3	13
Erzgebirge	6	3	1	13	Lighthouse Boys	6	2	1	13
Delpark	6	3	0	12	Blue Bells	4	1	3	11
Blue Bells	4	4	2	10	Olden	5	4	0	10
Abbots	4	3	1	9	Lighthouse Men	3	3	2	8
Lighthouse Men	3	4	0	6	Delpark	3	4	1	7
Extention	2	5	2	6	Bethlehem	3	5	1	7
Midway	1	3	2	4	Midway	3	5	1	7
Lighthouse Boys	1	6	2	4	Ukrainian	1	7	0	2
Ukrainian	1	6	1	3	* League champion				
Latvian	1	9	1	3	Latvian withdrew. Extention				
* Winner playoff					suspended.				

SECOND DIVISION

ALLENTOWN—R. M. Schuster, 415½ Railroad St., Allentown, Pa.

ENGINE #4—John Leonard, 358 Morrison Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

GERMAN-HUNGARIAN—Mathies Noel, 4589 Shelbourne St., Phila.

GERMANTOWN—Bud Alexander, 25 W. Penn St., Phila.

LINDEN—Jim Black, 905 Magill Ave., Collingswood, N.J.

NORTHEAST BOYS—Albert J. Booth, 6133 Reach St., Phila.

PASSON—Robert Allen, 322 Watkins Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.
 PHOENIX—Will Maier, 5738 N. Howard, Phila.
 RAMBLERS—Wm. Drummond, 3223 N. Philip, Phila.
 UKRAINIAN—Emil Proch, 401 Hill St., Allentown, Pa.

STANDINGS

First Half					SECOND HALF				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
German-Hungarian	8	1	0	16	* Allentown	9	0	0	18
Engine #4	7	2	0	14	German-Hungarian	6	1	1	13
Linden	5	3	0	10	Engine #4	6	3	0	12
Phoenix	5	3	0	10	Phoenix	5	2	0	10
Germantown Boys	4	4	1	9	Ramblers	4	2	2	10
Allentown	4	2	1	9	Passon	4	5	0	8
Ramblers	3	3	1	7	Northeast Boys	2	5	2	6
Northeast Boys	2	6	1	5	Ukrainian	1	7	1	3
Passon	2	7	0	4	w Linden	1	6	2	3
Ukrainian	0	9	0	0	w Germantown Boys	1	6	2	3

THIRD DIVISION

ALLENTOWN—R. Schuster, 415 Railroad St., Allentown, Pa.
 BUENA—Mike LaLama, Minatola, N.J.
 CHESTNUT HILL—Robt. DePaul, 25 W. Willow Grove Ave., Phila.
 CHESTNUT BLUES—Robt. DePaul 25 W. Willow Grove Ave., Phila.
 E. GERMANTOWN—J. A. Morrison, 1357 Narragansett, Phila.
 ERZGEBIRGE—John Bitterlich, 6250 N. Lawrence, Phila.
 GERMANTOWN—Bud alexander, 25 W. Penn St., Phila.
 UKRAINIAN—Roman Pazuniak, 1511 N. 7th St., Phila.

STANDINGS

First Half					Second Half				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
* Buena	4	0	1	9	Germantown	6	0	1	13
Erzebirge	3	2	0	6	Buena	5	1	1	11
Germantown	2	2	1	5	Chestnut Hill Whites	3	2	2	8
Ukrainian	2	2	1	5	E. Germantown	4	3	0	8
E. Germantown	1	2	2	4	Erzgebirge	2	3	2	6
Chesnut Hill Whites	0	4	1	1	Ukrainian	3	4	0	6
* Winner Playoff					Chestnut Hill Blues	2	5	0	4
w Withdrew during second half					w Allentown	0	7	0	0

*Winner playoff. wWithdrew during second half.

CARDINGTON—Bill Laydon, 361 Harrison Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

JUNIOR DIVISION

EXTENTION—Mrs. Steve Bayan, 81 Klagg St., Trenton, N.J.
 GERMANTOWN—Hugh Mooney, 4316 N. 15th St., Phila.
 KENSINGTON REC—Paul Olympo, Berks & Blair, Phila.
 LIGHTHOUSE BLUES—Jas W. Cotter, Howard & Somerset, Phila.
 LIGHTHOUSE WHITES—Jas W. Cotter, Howard & Somerset, Phila.
 MARTIN CENTER—Ray Sunderland, 6124 Erdrich St., Phila.
 NORTHEAST BOYS—Wm. Rodgers, 2945 Disston St., Phila.
 NORTHEAST WHITES—Robt. MacEwen, Kinsey & Hedge Sts., Phila.

STANDINGS

First Half					Second Half				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
* Eytention	6	0	0	12	Martin Center	6	1	0	12
s Kensington Rec	5	0	0	10	Extention	4	1	1	9
Martin Center	4	2	1	9	Lighthouse Blues	4	1	1	9
Lighthouse Blues	3	2	1	7	Germantown Boys	3	1	3	9
Germantown Boys	3	3	0	6	Northeast Boys	4	2	0	8
Northeast Boys	1	4	1	3	Lighthouse Whites	2	4	0	4
Carlington	1	5	1	3	Cardington	1	5	1	3
Lighthouse Whites	0	6	0	0	Northeast Whites	0	7	0	0
*Winner playoff	sSuspended by league.								

MIDGET DIVISION

GERMANTOWN—Hugh Mooney, 4316 N. 15th St., Phila.
 GERMANTOWN GOLDS—Bud Alexander, 25 W. Penn St., Phila.
 KENSINGTON REC—Paul Olympo, Berks & Blair, Phila.
 LIGHTHOUSE PEE WEES—Joe Cumberland, 3305 N. Hancock, Phila.
 LIGHTHOUSE RANGERS—Jas Cotter, Howard & Somerset, Phila.
 MARTIN CENTER—Ray Sunderland, 6124 Erdrick, Phila.
 NORTHEAST BOYS—Joe MacDonald 1353 E. Carey, Phila.
 ST. JOSEPHS' HOUSE—James Eddy, Box 7767, Phila.

STANDINGS

FIRST ROUND—*Pee Wees 10, Kensington Rec 8, Martin Center 6, Germantown Boys 3, St. Joseph's 2, Northeast Boys 1.
 SECOND ROUND—Pee Wees 13, Martin Center 12, St. Joseph's 8, Germantown Boys 7, Kensington Rec 6, Northeast Boys 3, Rangers 3, Golds 0.
 THIRD ROUND—Pee Wees 14, Martin Center 10, Germantown Boys 10, Kensington Rec 9, Rangers 5, St. Joseph's 5, Northeast 3, Golds 0.
 *Winner. Martin Center runner-up.

PENNSYLVANIA — WEST

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA. By Harry Fairfield, Pittsburgh Press

SECRETARY—Martin Stenzel, Bridgeville, Pa.
 PRESIDENT—Daniel Zampini, Washington Ave., Bridgeville, Pa.
 V. PRESIDENT—Peter J. Kilday, 5541 Beverly Place, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.



Harry Fairfield

Western Pennsylvania's 1952-53 soccer season could not be termed a howling success but, in that respect, it suffered little in comparison with most other sections. Chicago has all the gravy.

No West Penn team today wears a national championship crown but respectable showings were made in the Open, Amateur and Junior tournaments.

The writer opinionates that more healthy interest is maintained when a soccer team, or a soccer district does not monopolize the stage year after year.

Despite Harmarville's loss of its National Open championship to Chicago Falcons — an admitted disappointment — Dunlevy's "blowing" the National Amateur opportunity by losing a replay ordered on

ineligibility after winning over Trenotn (N.J.) Abbots, and Heidelberg Juniors' unexpected Junior Cup eastern semi-final defeat by another Trenton squad, the records are sufficiently satisfying to West Penn.

Harmarville looked a sure thing to retain its National Open title after sweeping such teams as Lackawanna, N.Y. Brooklyn German-Hungarians Philadelphia Nationals, and New York Americans, all these after cleaning up in district eliminations. But the defending champions found the Falcons from the Windy City too tough a nut to crack and had to surrender the Dewan trophy to a worthy foe, 2-0, 1-0.

A factor in Dunlevy's defeat after victory in the Amateur was too-ready acceptance of advice which turned out to be badly at odds with the facts. On the assumption that a player under ban had been cleared, Dunlevy beat the Abbots at Charleroi Park, 2-1, in extra time. The Abbots got wind of the circumstances and obtained a replay, which they won by the same count.

Singular occurrence in this event was Morgan's forfeit to Dunlevy in the previous round owing to the death of the father of a prominent Morgan player a day before the scheduled March 1 Dunlevy-Morgan match. Morgan had knocked out Harmarville, 2-1, after two 1-1 deadlocks and was being highly touted.

Heidelberg Juniors, winners in 1947 and always near the closing stages, had an off day at Trenton and lost to the Extension side, 3-1, in the eastern semi-final. This is one result which West Penn cohorts can justifiably say wasn't according to the dope, admitting Trenton was a good side.

In district play, Harmarville romped away with the Keystone League title with 12 wins, no defeats and a tie; Dunlevy swept the Washington County League with 14 straight wins, amassing a goal record of 72 to 15, and Heidelberg Juniors won a tight race in its league with six wins and one defeat, edging Mollenauer into second place.

Harmarville regained the West Penn Senior Cup championship by edging Heidelberg, 6-2, 2-1. This was Harmarville's fifth straight annual appearance in the finals. Morgan spoiled Harmarville's bid for a third straight title last year.

Heidelberg copped the West Penn Junior title by beating Mollenauer, 5-2, in the final game.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

SECRETARY—John Zaruba Jr., 1640 Ellsworth Ave., Loupurex P.O., Pa.

PRESIDENT—Leroy Bushmire, Sturgeon, Pa.

V. PRESIDENT—John Tkach, Box 515, Morgan, Pa.

CLUBS

CASTLE SHANNON—Bruno Juskowich, Mollenauer, Alleg. Co. Pa.

CECIL—Ernest Colligan, Cecil, Pa.

HARMARVILLE—John Mojack, Box 482, Harmarville, Alleg. Co. Pa.

MOLLENAUER—William Kaskey, Mollenauer, Alleg. Co. Pa.

MORGAN—Albert DiOrio, Box 558, Morgan, Pa.

STURGEON—Chester Multunas, Box 158, Sturgeon, Pa.

KEYSTONE B

BEADLING—Regis C. Patter, Beadling, Alleg. Co. Pa.

HEIDELBERG—George Dupilka, 561 Lincoln Ave., Loupurex P.O. Alleg. Co. Pa.

KEY. SHAFT—George Faletto, Box 622, Herminie, Pa.

LESLIE PARK—Nicholas Ratych, 517 Bluff St. Carnegie, Pa.

McKEESPORT—John Hegedus, 309 Market St., McKeesport, Pa.

MOON RUN—Frank Handlovitch, Moon Run, Pa.

Division "A"

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Harmarville	12	0	1	25	Mollenauer	7	5	4	18
Cecil	11	3	1	23	Morgan	4	4	1	9
C. Shannon	8	8	2	18	* Sturgeon	0	16	0	0

*Games forfeited when team dropped away.

Division "B"

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Heidelberg	11	1	2	24	Moon Run	5	8	2	12
Leslie Park	8	5	2	18	Beadling	3	11	1	7
Key. Shaft	7	6	2	16	McKeesport	1	12	2	4

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Morris Weber, 68 W. Katherine Ave., Washington, Pa.

PRESIDENT—John F. Jaige, Box 378, Washington, Pa.

V. PRESIDENT—Joseph Risbin, 454 Broad St., Washington, Pa.

CLUBS

ALQUIPPA—Rocco Tarantella, 145 Branch St., Aliquippa, Pa.

ARDEN—John Cox, 66 Third St., Washington, Pa.

DUNLEVY—Ralph Rossi, Dunlevy, Pa.

LINCOLN HILL—William Strnisha, R.D. 5, Washington, Pa.

MATHER-JEFFERSON—Joe Haywood, Mather, Pa.

ROSCOE—Joe Kalish, Box 13, Roscoe, Pa.

VAN VOORHIS—Lindy Vemencik, Box 121, Van Voorhis, Pa.

YUKON—Mike Gates, Yukon, Pa.

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Dunlevy	14	0	0	28	Roscoe	4	7	3	11
Van Voorhis	10	4	0	20	Linc. Hill	3	9	2	8
Mather	8	4	2	18	Arden	2	10	2	6
Aliquippa	8	6	0	16	Yukon	2	11	1	5

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Heidelberg	6	1	0	12	Beadling	0	6	0	0
Mollenauer	5	1	0	10	C. Shannon	0	6	0	0

KEYSTONE PREVIOUS WINNERS

Castle Shannon	1947	Monongahela	1938
Curry Vets	1948	Morgan	1939, 1940, 1941, 1950, 1952	
Gallatin	1942	Morgan Strasser	1943
Harmarville	1951, 1953	No Competition	1944, 1945
Heidelberg	..	1936, 1937, 1946, 1949			

WASHINGTON CO. PREVIOUS WINNERS

Avella	1940	Gallatin Tigers	1950, 1951
Avella Polar Star	1947	Lincoln Hill	1938, 1939
Dunlevy Redbirds	1949, 1953	Mollenauer	1948

PREVIOUS WEST PENN CHALLENGE CUP WINNERS

Arden	1923	German Sport	* 1938
Beadling	1919	Harmerville	1950, 1952, 1953
Braddock Steel	1917	Heidelberg 1926, 28, 29, 34, 36, 37	
Castle Shannon . * 1938, 1940, 1947		Homestead Steel	1916
Cedar Grove	1935	McKeesport Steel	1918
Cuddy	1922	Morgan	1924, 1949, 1952
Curry	1933	Morgan Strasser . 1941, 1945, 1946	
Curry Vets	1948	Pittsburgh Morrys	1932
Donora Steel	1915	Pittsburgh Rovers	1914
Dunlevy	1927, 1931	Sturgeon	1920, 1921
Fagan	1939	Vestaburg	1925
Gallatin	1930	No Competition	1943, 1944
Gallatin Tigers	1942	* Joint championship	

PREVIOUS WINNERS WEST PENN JUNIOR CHALLENGE CUP

Avella Juniors	1939	Heidelberg Juniors . 1932, 40, 47, 49, 51, 53	
Beadling Juniors	1952	Horning	1925
Bridgeville Owls	1928	Houston	1934
Castle Shannon A.A.	1923	McKnights	1933
Castle Shannon Juniors	1924	Thomas Run	1929, 1935
Castle Shannon Owls . 1936, 1937		Morgan Juniors	1950
Cooley Juniors	1926	No Competition . 1930, 31, 41, 42,	
Cuddy Juniors	1948	43, 44, 45, 46	
Glendale	1938		

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

NEW BEDFORD CITY LEAGUE—By James Renwick

SECRETARY—James Renwick, 17 Jouvette St., New Bedford, 4-1171.

PRESIDENT—Arthur Chase, 224 Phillips Ave., New Bedford.

TREASURER—Thomas Mulvey, 135 No. William St., Fairhaven.



James Renwick

Delgada, National Amateur champion and the league all-stars. Pontas won 4-1.

South End Motors captured the league championship by defeating Mount Carmel 4-1 and 6-1 in the first two of a three-game playoff. The first game was won in overtime periods but the Carmelites defense collapsed in the second game. Manny Rose sparked for the winners while Zeke Fernandez featured for the losers.

Princeton Tigers played only one game in the second half and disbanded because of managerial difficulties.

Games were played at Ashley Park in the South End where the crowds were larger than at Brooklawn Park in the North End. A featured game during the season was for the benefit of the Standard-Times Neediest Families Fund between the Ponta

CLUBS

EDDIE VERIRA MEMORIAL—Gilbert Calral, 161 Crapo St., New Bedford.
MOUNT CARMEL—Antone Lacerda, Hyacinth St., New Bedford.
SOUTH END MOTORS—Joseph Braga, 65 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford.

STANDINGS

First Half					Second Half				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Mt. Carmel	5	1	2	12	South End Motors	7	1	0	14
South End Motors	5	2	1	11	Mt. Carmel	5	2	1	11
Eddie Veira Memorial	3	2	3	9	Eddie Viera Memorial	3	4	1	7
Princetown Tigers	0	6	2	2	Princeton Tigers	0	8	0	0

TEXAS

DALLAS COMMISSION — By Arnold Ramsden, Commissioner

SECRETARY—Frank Mongeras, Jr 2606 Carolina, Dallas.

PRESIDENT—Herman Meiners, 919 Cliffdale, Dallas.

TREASURER—Meinz Lenz, 10600 Preston Road, Dallas.

LATIN-AMERICA RELATIONS—R. J. Mulhauser, 3205 Knox St., Dallas.

ADVISORY BOARD

R. Inglehart, Ch., Headmaster, St. Marks School, 10600 Preston Rd., Dallas.

Dan Gallegos, Pres., San Antonio S.A. 802 Florida St. San Antonio.

Herman Meiners Pres., Dallas S.A., 919 Cliffdale, Dallas.

Paul Andrews, Press. International S.L. Texas A & M College, Bryan.

W. MacDonald, Secy., International S.L. Allen Military Acad., Bryan.

I.C. Arrelano, Secy., San Antonio S.A., 1304 W. Commerce, San Antonio.

W. C. Keeling, Director Recreation, City Hall, Dallas.

Mrs. Lilian Schwertz, Recreation Dept., City Hall, Dallas.

Recreation Dept., City Hall, San Antonio.

Heinz Lenz, Treas., Dallas S.A., 10600 Preston Rd., Dallas.

A. Collins, Junior Commissioner, 7215 Concord, Dallas

Ray Holcomb, Ch. Referees, 10422, Cayuga Dr., Dallas.

Arthur Cowan, 3200 McKinney Ave., Dallas.

In Dallas the team roster is a four-team senior league. St. Mark's School with one varsity and four intramural teams and the Dept. of Recreation and Board of Education has 14 senior and junior teams in addition to 42 centers, involving fourth to seventh grades, fielding 256 teams with close to 4,000 participants in after-school activities.

Credit for most of the above is due to Mr. Robert Iglehart, headmaster at St. Mark's School; Heniz Lenz, a Chance Vought player and coach at the school; Mr. W. H. Keeling, Director of Recreation and Mrs. Lilian Schwertz of the Dept. of Recreation.

The U.S.S.F.A. gifted soccer balls, instructional books and Regional Championship tokens to Pike Park Juniors. This marks the first time that national tokens have been awarded to Texas.

In the Dallas League Ralph J. Mulhauser S.C. repeated its previous championship by winning both halves of the schedule. Opposition from Herman Meiner's Chance Vought team, Mike Jacobs Jewish S.C., and Bill Eslicks Raiders was keener this year than previously.

In an upset San Antonio Busy Bee #1 defeated Mulhauser 2-1 in the

semi-final for the State Championship and then clinched the title by defeating A.&M. College 4-2 after extra periods.

Thanks are extended to the Dallas Times-Herald for its 23 years of support and its 18th year gift of a City Championship Trophy and the Dallas News for its publicity support. Also to Arthur A. Everts Co and Mr. Harry Stone for their three-years donations of trophies for the N.A.C.C. State championship.

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By winning six and tying two, the Texas A.&M. College became the league's first champion.

This youngest loop in Texas consists of Texas University, Houston University, Bryon Air Force Base, A.&M. College and Allen Military Academy. It was founded in 1952 by Paul M. Andrews, Physical Educational Director at A.&M., and William McDonald, coach at Allen Military Academy.

Captained by Guillermo Cardenas of Mexico the Aggies amassed 14 points while scoring 34 goals against nine. Cardenas was the loop top marksman with 17 goals.

The Bryan Air Force dropped from the schedule when most of its cadet-players graduated and returned to their native European countries while others went to Korea.

Too young and inexperienced, Allen Academy team composed of high school cadets, never was a serious contender for the title but won three of four games against teams of their own class. One of the teams, wrested the Texas Junior championship from the Optimists of Dallas.

A high water mark was reached when A.&M. contested the final of the State championship with Busy Bee of San Antonio.

Thus did the T.I.S.L. bring the sport of Southwest Texas.

SAN ANTONIO ASSOCIATION — By Dan Gallegos & Ignacio Arellano Jr.
SECRETARY—Ignacio Arellano Jr., 2019 Morales St., San Antonio. G-3038.

PRESIDENT—Dan Gallegos, 802 Florida St., San Antonio. Y 27372.

TREASURER—Pedro Herrera, 224 Price, San Antonio, W-20388.

REFEREES—Frank Sierra, Benigno Silva, Jaime Sosapavon.

CENTRAL TEXAS COMMISSIONER—Dan Gallegos.

JUNIORS—Joe Herrera,



Dan Gallegos

In Sept. a pre-season tournament with three teams was won by Atlas. Early in Oct. the workers and performers of Ringling Bros Circus defeated an Association team 4-2. The Big Top combination displayed fine style and the game will, in future be an annual event.

First night game ever staged here was in Oct. as a preliminary to a football game between the Army Post Rangers and Texas A & I, College Javelinas.

Regular season opened with five teams and high spirited games played in the nationally famous Brackenridge Park, attracted large crowds, including many tourists.

Jewish S.C. of Dallas was defeated here 5-1 by Busy Bee and the Allen Military Academy of Bryan lost



RIVERSIDE KATZ A.C. Back Row (L to R) Jose Quesada, David Diaz, Robert Mora, Guillermo Garcia, Frank Luna, George Lopez, manager. Front Row (L to R) Daniel Dias, Juaquin Junez, Ramiro Guterrez, Sponsor; Dick Mendoza, Samuel Diaz, Victor Lopez, Capt.; Moises Diaz. Front, Christobal Lopez, advisor.

Katz 5-0 while the Allied team composed of European Air Cadets, from Bryan Air Base defeated the local Gonzales Bros. 5-1.

In Feb. the Auto Express Mexicano, Nuevo Laredo champs, defeated a Garza Finance-Gonzales Bros combination 3-1. Busy Bee, two weeks later surprised the Mexicans by winning 3-1 South of The Border, Gonzales Bros at the same place lost 3-0 to the strong Tiburones De Vera Cruz. The Express Anahuac tied here 3-3 with Gonzales Bros. Later Busy Bee and Riverside Katz were defeated respectively by Auto Express Mexicano and Despaches Del Norte in Mexico.

Busy Bee #1 and #2 teams finished in that order in a playoff to represent the city in the State championships. #1 team defeated Ralph Mulhauser of Dalias 3-1 before a large crowd here in the State title semi-final. A large crowd witness the final when a surprising A.&M. College team was beaten 4-2 after extra periods.

FIRST DIVISION

BUSY BEE #1—Fernando Arellano, 3211 Perez St., San Antonio. C-8703
 GARZA FISANCE—D. Ruiz. 815 Cherry St., San Antonio L-43426
 GONZALES BROS—Pedro Herrera, 244 Price St., San Antonio W-20388.
 RIVERSIDE KATZ—George Lopez, 1331 N. W. 22nd St., San Antonio

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Busy Bee #1	6	1	3	15	Gonzales Bros	5	3	2	12
Riverside Katz	6	2	2	14	Garza Finance	1	8	1	3

SECOND DIVISION

BUSY BEE #2—Leroy Prado. 3103 Morales St., San Francisco. C-8730
 FRED'S PLACE—Ignacio Arellano Jr. 2019 Morles St., San Antonio, G-3038.
 GALAN CONST—Luz Lopez, 2918 Collima St., San Antonio.
 RIVERSIDE KATZ #2—Arthur Herrera. 113 Franfran, San Antonio. C-9918

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Busy Bee #2	6	1	2	14	Riverside Katz #2	3	5	1	7
Galan Const	5	3	1	11	Fred's Place	1	5	3	5

JUNIOR DIVISION

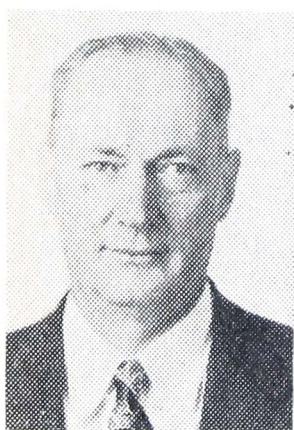
ALAZAN APACHE—J. Quinn. Alazan Courts. San Antonio
 FRED'S PLACE—F. Alcala 2113 Guadalupe, San Antonio. F-30706
 SAN FERNANDO SCHOOL—J. Constance. San Fernando Cathedral
 TACO VILLAGE—J. Herrera, 911½ Green St., San Antonio. K-5599.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Tasco Village	8	2	1	17	Alazan Apache	4	7	0	8
San Fernando School	6	4	1	13	Fred's Place	2	8	0	4

JUNIORS

By Al Collins, Texas Junior Commissioner.



Al Collins

The Texas Junior championship game staged in Mexia, was a first in several ways: first State Junior championship playoff; first and as far as I know the only game played in Texas this season on an enclosed ground before the only paid admission crowd, with a P.A. system. The game was staged by the Mexia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Reception by the crowd was favorable and gigger and better final planned for next year.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

STATE—Allen Military Academy, Bryan.
 SAN ANTONIO JUNIORS—Taco Village.
 SAN ANTONIO JUVENILES—San Fernando School.
 DALLAS JUVENILES—Trinity Heights.
 DALLAS JUNIORS—Dallas Optimists.

BI-STONE MIDGETS—Fairfield. BI-STONE JUVENILES—Fairfield.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY LEAGUE. By Herman Neumann

SECRETARY—Clarence Linet, 610 Beach St., Salt Lake City
 PRESIDENT—City Commissioner Joe Christensen, 664 Washington St.
 V. PRESIDENT—Alex McCafferty, 1531 Princeton Ave.
 CO-ORDINATOR—John McGurk, 764 Project Road.
 ACTIVITIES—Pete Leeuwenburg, 2050 E. 39th So.

PUBLICITY—Herman Neumann, 211 Edgemont Ave.



Herman Neumann

In the 1952 Fall campaign of the league Germania Club won the honors and in the 1953 Spring schedule the Hollandia A Won a title for the first time.

The State championship was won by the Caledonia Club by defeating Hollandia 7-4 in the final round. In June 1953 Germania defeated the Teutonia 1-0 for the Zylker Cup in San Francisco. In the two previous games the West Coast team won 5-1 and 4-0. The next game for this magnificent piece of silverware will be played in Utah.

In July the Vikings and Germania played an exhibition game in Ely, Nevada in a promotional exhibition game. The Vikings won 1-0.

Recently the league has decided to affiliate with the National body, the United States Soccer Football Association.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON STATE F.A. By Vic Weston, Secretary.

SECRETARY—A. V. "Vic" Weston, 4803 Donovan St., Seattle. LA 3756

PRESIDENT—John Colman, 9275 Ithaca Place, Seattle. RA 6590

V. PRESIDENT—Gordon E. Stolze, 5717 13th Ave. So., Seattle. RA 8651

JR. COMM.—Barney Kempton, 328 Second Ave. No., Seattle. GA 8570.

WASHINGTON SENIOR LEAGUE

BUCHAN BAKING—Eddie Craggs, 3920 Greenwood St., Seattle.

E.&E. MEATS—Joe Romedo, 1007 Olive Way, Seattle.

GREEN LAKE BOWL—Gordon Roberts, 3857 39th St., So. Seattle.

NORSELANDER VIKINGS—Lief Schultz, 7013 17th, N. W. Seattle.

Andrew Bjerkesth, 6538 Greenwood, Seattle.

SCOTTYS FISH & CHIPS—Bill Chenoweth, 1716 W. 63rd, Seattle.

Leslie Peery, 6316 Woodlawn, Seattle.

TACOMA—H. R. Windsor, 4332 So. Bell St., Tacoma, Wash.

UN of WASHISGTON—Garrabash Singh, Rainier Hall, U. of W. Seattle.

WICKMAN PIE—Steve Kavican, 918 West 50th, Seattle.



Vic Weston

For the third successive year the season here, which runs from Sept. till April, not a single game was called off on account of rain and the 1952-53 session ended with three of the eight teams in the Senior Division coralling seven trophies.

Buchan's Baking won the second half of the circuit schedule and with it the Puget Sound Navigation Trophy and in defeating Norselanders Vikings in the playoffs also won the McMillan Trophy. For their early season success the Norselanders Vikings won the Roosevelt Trophy.

Buchan's repeated in the North championship when the Clan McLay from Portland, Ore., was defeated and this added the George Washington Trophy to the Bakers sideboard.

The Vikings copped the Scandinavian championship to capture the Sandy Bergman trophy by defeating the Portland Vikings.

Green Lake Bowl won the Pacific Coast Coal Co knockout trophy and the Puget Sound Power and Light Trophy, emblematic of State championship.

Seattle also won both inter-city games against Portland.

In the Parochial League, St. Anne's of the Central Division won the three-way playoff by sidetracking St. John's of the North and St. Mary's of the South Division. In an international game St. Anne's won more glory by defeating a Vancouver team in Seattle 1-0 while the game in British Columbia ended 1-1.

In the C.Y.O. Teen-Age League St. Mary's, for the second straight year, topped the five-club circuit to annex the famed Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy.

In the Y.M.C.A. the Fauntleroy team won the crown over five opponents all within an age range of 12-16.

The success of this loop is credited to Carlo Lenzie, a player in the Senior Division, who has spent much time with the youths of the league.

Fifteen inter-city games were played and the highlight was a tilt between a team of Punjab Indians, who recently settled in Victoria, B.C., and the University of Washington Visa Club, comprised of players from many countries. The score was 2-2.

The Association wishes to thank all Vancouver officials and clubs who travel here at their own expense to help build the sport in this area.

Much of the local success in promotion is due to Eddie Craggs of Buchan's Baking. He gives every serviceman passing through this port a chance to play in his lineup and as a result many fine players have been fielded.

Some of the games were played at the Catholic Memorial Stadium. This revives memories of the first world war when such outstanding booters as Johnny McLean, John Woods, Jim Daly, R. Harvey, Bobby Rain, Jim Harrison and Hugh Boyd who came West to build ships and play soccer. It was then called Liberty Field but later fell into disuse but has recently been reactivated.

On June 15 Matt Busby and Ed Sullivan were greeted by a large class at a coaching meeting.

The session lasted more than two hours and much was learned about soccer from the Manchester United manager. Both are due a big vote of thanks for their efforts to promote soccer and the U.S.S.F.A. is to be congratulated on the success of their mission.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN STATE COMMISSION—By Joseph W. Kelly

SECRETARY—Joseph W. Kelly, 1720 No. 37th St., Milwaukee. WE 3-3177.

CHAIRMAN—Jos Moosmueller, 7621 W. Lorraine Pl., Milwaukee

V. CHAIRMAN—John Zussman, 3035 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee

COMMISSIONER—George Weiler, 614 No. 30th St., Milwaukee

Curt Dicker, Box 114, Kohler

Moritz Zimmerman, 4126 No. Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee

George Gabrich, 3302 No. 2nd St., Milwaukee.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Although the season started early in April inclement weather delayed the playing of the schedule and it will be late Fall before the tournament is finished.

We were further hampered by having the use of only one pitch, Bayern Field.

Practically all the players here are DP's otherwise there would be little soccer in this area.

Also affiliated to this Commission are the two strings of the Milwaukee Brewers who played in the National League of Chicago.

In the National Challenge Cup three Wisconsin teams took part. In the first round the Brewers disposed of Bayern and in the next stanza knocked the Richard Tigers from the competition but the State champions were then stopped by the ultimate National

Open champions, the Falcons of Chicago.

In the National Amateur Cup the Brewers knocked out the Tigers 4-0 and Bayern won 7-0 over Racine. In the next round the Brewers advanced by defeating the Bayern 4-2. Winning the fourth round 4-1 against the Lions of Chicago the Brewers were stopped 2-1 by the Slovaks of Chicago who later became the Western champion.

In 1952 Bayern first string won the league honors while Milwaukee Brewers won the State title.

The Commission operates the league and the officers of each are the same.

CLUBS

BAYERN F. C. No. 1—Jos Kerschhagl, 4139 No. 22nd St., Milwaukee 9.

BAYERN F. C. No. 2—Frank Ramon, 3047 No. First St., Milwaukee 12.

HEDER ROOFERS—Josep Sekeres, 1442 So. 57th St., Milwaukee 14.

ITALIAN S. C.—Joseph Dentice, 1611 No. Jackson St., Milwaukee 2.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS No. 1—Willi Knauss, 2731 No. 27 St., Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE BREWERS RES—Frank Brandis, 4633 No. No. 56 St.

POLONIA—Anthony Tyrpa, 1922 So. 8 St., Milwaukee 7.

RACINE—Hans Hubmann, 3129 Meachen Rd., Racine.

RICHARD RICH TIGERS—Casoer Pollich, 4722 No. 46 St., Milwaukee 16.

SERBIAN S. C.—Paul Rechnitzer, 2351 So. 27 St., Milwaukee 15.

SHEBOYGAN—Erich Jaeger, 1124 A. Erie Ave., Sheboygan.

NATIONAL SOCCER COACHES ASSOCIATION

Forum opened at Sarasota, Fla., December 22nd 1952

Annual meeting Hotel Paramount, N.Y.C. January 15, 16, 17, 1953

SECRETARY—Eric DeGroat, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N.C.

PRESIDENT—Glenn F. H. Warner, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

1st V. PRESIDENT—Carlton Reilly, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.

2nd V. PRESIDENT—M. W. Jacobus, Kingswood School, W. Hartford, Conn.

3rd V. PRESIDENT—Isadore Yavits, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

ASST. Secretary—John Eiler, Slippery Rock Teachers College, Pa.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

ALL-AMERICAN—A. Huntley Parker, Brockport State Teachers, N.Y.
ANNUAL MEETING—Carlton Reilly, Brooklyn College, N.Y.
CLINICS—Isadore Yavits, Ithaca College, N.Y.
COACHING & TEACHING—Mark Randall, Colgate University, Hamilton,
CONSTITUTION—Executive Committee.
FINANCE—Eric DeGroat, No. Carolina State College, Raleigh, N.C.
FLORIDA FORUM—Glenn Warner, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
HONOR AWARD—Charles Scott, University Pennsylvania, Philadelphia,
MEMBERSHIP—Eric DeGroat, No. Carolina State College, Raleigh, N.C.
NEWSLETTER—Don Yonker, S. Phila H.S. Broad & Jackson Sts., Phila
NOMINATING—Robert Dunn, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
PUBLICITY—Bill Graham, 4705 6th Avenue, Brooklyn 20, N.Y.
Milt Müller, 10 Overlook Terrace, N.Y.C. 33, N.Y.
REFEREES—John Burns, 8006 Michener Avenue, Philadelphia 19, Pa.
RESEARCH—Executive Committee.
RULES-INTERPRETATION—Executive & Referees Committees.
SECONDARY SCHOOLS—M. W. Jacobus, Kingswood School, W. Hartford,
VISUAL AIDS—Chris Chachis, 20 Grandview Avenue, Middletown, N.Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT—Dr. Earl R. Yeomans, Temple University.
VICE PRESIDENT—Ross Smith, Cornell University.
SECY-TREAS—Lawrence E. Briggs, University Massachusetts
ASS'T SECY—Charles R. Scott, University Pennsylvania.

MEMBERS

CALIFORNIA—University of California (Berkeley).
COLORADO—Colorado College, School of Mines, University of Colorado
CONNECTICUT—Arnold College, Trinity College, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan University, Yale University.
DELAWARE—University of Delaware.
ILLINOIS—Wheaton College.
MARYLAND—Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, U.S. Naval Academy, University of Baltimore, University of Maryland, Wesley Junior College, Western Maryland College.
MASSACHUSETTS—Amherst College, Fitchburg State Teachers, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Springfield College, Tufts College, University of Massachusetts, Williams College.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Dartmouth College.
NEW JERSEY—Panzer College, Princetown University, Seton Hall College, Stevens Institute of Technology.
NEW YORK—Albany State Teachers, Brooklyn College, Brockport State Teachers, Buffalo State Teachers, City College of New York, Colgate University, Cornell University, Cortland State Teachers, Hamilton College, Ithaca College, Oswego State Teachers, Pratt Institute, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Syracuse University, U.S. Military Academy.
NORTH CAROLINA—Duke University, University of North Carolina.
OHIO—Oberlin College.
PENNSYLVANIA—Allegheny College, Bucknell University, Drexel Insti-

tute of Technology, East Stroudsburg State Teachers, Franklin & Marshall College, eGttsburg College, Haverford College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Lock Haven State Teachers, Pennsylvania State College, Slippery Rock State Teachers, Swarthmore College, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, West Chester State Teachers, Westminster College.

VIRGINIA—University of Virginia, Washington & Lee University.

MID-WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Earlham Coll	2	0	2	.750	Univ. of Chicago	2	2	0	.500
Wheaton Coll.	2	1	1	.625	Indiana Univ.	0	3	1	.100
Purdue Univ.	1	1	2	.500					

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Dartmouth Coll.	6	1	0	.857	Harvard Univ.	5	4	2	.545
Springfield Coll.	5	1	1	.785	Univ. of Mass.	4	5	1	.450
Trinity Coll.	5	1	2	.750	Univ. of Conn.	4	6	0	.400
Yale Univ.	4	1	1	.750	Boston Univ.	2	7	0	.222
Wesleyan Univ.	5	2	2	.667	Brown Univ.	1	5	1	.214
Amherst Coll.	3	2	3	.562	M.I.T.	1	5	1	.214
Williams Coll	4	3	1	.562	Clark Univ.	1	4	0	.200
Tufts Coll.	5	4	1	.550	Worcester P.I.	1	5	0	.167

FORMER NEW ENGLAND (SAMPSON TROPHY) WINNERS

Amherst	1934, *1941, 1942	Springfield	1937, *1941, 1947
Brown	1936	Wesleyan	1940
Connecticut	1948	Yale	1935, 1950 *1951
Darmouth	*1951, 1952	No Awards	1942, 43, 44, 45, 1946
Harvard	1938	*Joint Championship	

CALIFORNIA-NORTHERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Un San Francisco	9	0	1	.900	Un California	4	5	1	.450
Stanford Univ.	6	2	2	.700	C. C. San Francisco	3	6	1	.350
S. Francisco State	4	3	3	.550	Santa Clara Univ.	0	10	0	.000

MASON DIXON CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
*Baltimore Univ.	6	0	0	1.000	W. Maryland Coll	1	3	1	.300
John Hopkins Univ.	4	1	0	.800	Loyola Coll	0	4	1	.100
Towson Teachers	2	2	1	.500	Roanoke Coll	0	1	0	.000
Washington Coll	1	3	1	.300					

*Fourth straight Conference title.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Brooklyn Coll.	4	0	1	.900	Kings Pt. Acad.	2	3	0	.400
City College N.Y.	3	0	2	.800	L.I. Aggies	1	4	0	.200
Pratt Inst.	2	2	1	.500	Queens Coll.	0	3	2	.200

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Duke Univ.	5	0	1	.916	Univ N. Carolina	2	4	0	.333
Univ. Maryland	3	0	1	.877	Washington & Lee	0	4	0	.000
N. Carolina State	2	4	0	.333	Washington & Lee	0	4	0	.000

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES CONFERENCE

Northeast League

	W	L	T	%
Swarthmore Coll.	4	0	1	.900
Haverford Coll.	3	0	2	.800
Lafayette Coll.	3	1	1	.700
Stevens Tech. Inst.	2	1	2	.600
Lehigh Univ.	2	3	0	.400
Rutgers Univ.	1	3	1	.300
Muhlenberg Coll.	0	3	2	.200
Ursinus Coll.	0	4	1	.100

Southwest League

	W	L	T	%
*F. & M. Coll.	5	0	0	1.000
John Hopkins Univ.	4	1	0	.800
Gettysburg Coll.	3	1	1	.700
Washington Coll.	3	2	0	.600
Drexel Tech.	3	2	0	.600
Bucknell Univ.	1	4	0	.200
W. Maryland Coll.	0	4	1	.100
Delaware Univ.	0	5	0	.500

*Playoff—Franklin & Marshall 2 Swarthmore 0.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ALL-STAR TEAMS

ALL-AMERICAN

- G.—Will Ferguson, Kenyon; Robert Buck, Allegheny; Richard Hannah, Purdue; Walter Lenz, F & M; Peter Telfer, Albany State; Joseph Hare Univ., San Francisco.
- R.B.—Charles Ufford, Harvard; Don Bachtell, East Stroudsburg; Leon LoMonaco, Brooklyn; Thomas Baden, Univ. Maryland; Stephen Lapton, Univ. of Massachusetts.
- L.B.—* Jackson Hall, Dartmouth; William Burger, Champlain; Gabe Maggetti, Unic. Baltimore; Fred Gahres, East Stroudsburg; John Schmitt, Drexel Inst. Tech.
- R.H.—Joseph Marshall, Springfield; *Robert Palmer, Oberlin; John D. Rice, Dartmouth; *Frank Follmer, Penn. State; Henry Pinczower, City College, N.Y.
- C.H.—Joseph Moulder, Oberlin; Paul Dietche, Yale; Kurt Klaus, Penn. State; Cyril Moore, Brooklyn; William Lindberg, Champlain; Olufummi Osibogan, Univ. San Francisco.
- L.H.—* Charles Butts, Springfield, *Eugene Orbaker, Brockport; William Wilkinson Drexel Inst. Tech.; Joseph Levercheck, Cortland State; John Lindberg, Champlain.
- O.R.—Carl Yoder, F & M; William Nelson, Syracuse; Joseph Duys, Duke; Fred Smith, Army; Robert Bicknell, Navy.
- I.R.—* Jack Dunn, Temple Univ.; Lou VanWart, Brackport; Emil Budnitz, John Hopkins; Lucien Daouphars, City College N.Y.; Paul Quinn, Williams.
- C.F.* Joseph Devaney, Univ. Pennsylvania; *Stanley Roestok, Univ. Baltimore; *Kenneth Stimmel, Slippery Rock State; *George Andreadis, Brooklyn; Henry Blodget, Yale.
- I.L.—David Strauch, Duke Univ.; Francis Adams, Army; Neil Mutschler, Trinity; Hans Kulleseid, Stevens Tech.; Sigbert Wirth, Syracuse; Charles Andrews, San Francisco State.
- O.L.—*Anthony Puglisi, West Chester Teachers; D. Bashor, Slippery Rock State; Norman Weidner, Buffalo State; Victor Felano, Panzer; George Lunt, Trinity.

CALIFORNIA-NORTHERN CONFERENCE

- G.—Bill Cox, U.S.F.; Owen Kashaveroff, S.F. State; Ben Swan, Stanford.
- R.B.—Morris Beattie, U.S.F.; Randy Rosso, Stanford; Paul Alabona, S.F. State.

- L.B.—Bill Mancuso, U. Calif.; Herb Anderson, S.F. State; Ernie Smith, C.C.S.F.
 R.H.—Manuel Ortiz, U.S.F.; Harry Havilio, Stanford; Herman Carmassi, Santa Clara.
 C.H.—*Fummi Osibogan, U.S.F.; Mike Dajani, U. Calif.; Derek Liecty, Stanford.
 L.H.—Carlos Monge, C.C.S.F.; Fernando Guardia, U. Calif.; Adrian Manzano, U.S.F.
 O.R.—Jose Leon, U.S.F.; Frank Silver, S.F. State; Dick Keonigsberger, Stanford.
 I.R.—Sam Suarez, Stanford; Roberto Iniguez, Santa Clara; Ernie Aboitiz, Santa Clara.
 C.F.—Ronald Hall, Stanford; Mashood Danmole, U.S.F.; Yusef Dajani, U. Calif.
 I.L.*Chas Andrews, S.F. State; Dennis Trayson, U. Calif.; Jorge Valdez, U.S.F.
 O.L.—Brian Pike, U.S.F.; Issa Jadallah, C.C.S.F.; Paul O'Grady, U. Calif.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE

- GOAL—Albert Siedlecki, U. Baltimore; Reece Livingstone, Towson; David Hack, Johns Hopkins; Wm. McGee, Loyola; Walter Wendler, Roanoke.
 BACKS—*Gabe Maggitti, U. Baltimore; John Grim, Washington; Richard Linton, W. Maryland; Herbert Weidel, U. Baltimore; John Baummer, Towson; Daniel Posluszny, Roanoke; Wm. Russell, Washington; Richard Cohn, John Hopkins.
 HALFBACKS—Grant Sheesley, U. Baltimore; Stanley Henry, John Hopkins; Douglas Tilley, Washington; James Gede, Towson; Thomas Dailey, Loyola; Nicholas Gwynn, W. Maryland; Robert Martell, U. Baltimore; Hermando Gonzolo, Loyola; Jerry Williamson, Johns Hopkins; Jerry Strauss, John Hopkins.
 FORWARDS—Donald Brodsky, U. Baltimore; *Stanley Rostek, U. Baltimore; James Hutchins, Johns Hopkins; *Emil Budnitz, John Hopkins; Albert Pomeroy, Towson; John Zimmerman, Towson; Richard Weller, Washington; Roger Smoot, Washington; Donald Reinsfelder, Loyola; Walter Campbell, W. Maryland; Ralph Bates, John Hopkins; Norman Hart U. Baltimore; Charles Luttrell, W. Maryland; Robert Appleby, Washington.

METROPOLITAN (N.Y.) LEAGUE

- G.—Remo Lavagino, Pratt; Sal Catania, Brooklyn.
 R.B.—*Leon LaMonaco, Brooklyn; Ray Johnson, Pratt.
 L.B.—Carl Miller, Kings Point; Isaac Braun, Pratt.
 R.H.—*Henry Pinczower, City College; H. Atako, Queens.
 C.H.—*Cyril Moore, Brooklyn; Lucien Daothers, City College.
 L.H.—Fred Shapiro, Queens; Tommy Flancz, L.I. Aggies.
 O.R.—Richard Cohen, Brooklyn; Sheldon Fidelman, Kings Point.
 I.R.—Gil Chevalier, City College; Frank Falsett, Queens.
 C.F.—*George Andreadis, Brooklyn; Bill Saitz, City College.
 I.L.—Tommy Holm, City College; Andy Franco, Brooklyn.
 O.L.—Gus Neclario, City College; Larry Gold, Brooklyn.

***1952 All American Selection.**

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES CONFERENCE-NORTHEAST

- G.—Walter Stein, Rutgers; Thomas, Haverford; Crosley, Lehigh; Eddy, Ursinus.
- F.B.—Richard Wood, Haverford; Chris Fredericks, Rutgers; Thurber, Lafayette; White, Haverford; Cox, Ursinus.
- H.B.—David Gwynn, W. Maryland; William Lampe, F & M; Howard Harding, Rutgers; Young, Haverford; Aden, Ursinus; Michel, Muhlenberg; Murphy, Stevens.
- F.—*Hans Kulliesied, Stevens; Jack Kingham, Lehigh; James White, Swarthmore; David Wilkinson, Swarthmore; James Kingham, Lehigh; Inglessis, Swarthmore; Shane, Swarthmore; Barwick, Haverford; Zartman, Ursinus; Goelz, Lehigh; Richie, Haverford; McAneny, Stevens.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES CONFERENCE-SOUTHWEST

- G.—David Hack, Hopkins; Lenz, F & M; Mann, Gettysburg.
- F.B.—Garry Greth, Gettysburg; *John Schmitt, Drexel; Kinter, Delaware; Grimm, Washington.
- H.B.—Davir Gwynn, W. Maryland; William Lamps, F & M; Howard Tilley, Washington; Wilkinson, Drexel; Henry, Johns Hopkins; Garthart, Bucknell.
- F.—*Carl Yoder, F & M *Emil Budnitz, Johns Hopkins; James Hutchins, Johns Hopkins; Robert Jones, Drexel; Roger Bray, Gettysburg; Campbell, W. Maryland; Register, Delaware; McElmoye, Gettysburg; Locke, Bucknell; Heacox, Gettysburg.

MID-WESTERN CONFERENCE

- G.—*Dick Hannah, Purdue; John Livezey, Earlham.
- R.B.—Jim Lovett, Earlham; Jim McElroy, Purdue.
- L.B.—Ross Smith, Earlham; Pablo Perez, Wheaton.
- R.H.—Steve Polger, Chicago; Joe Fumi, Purdue.
- C.H.—Pete Muir, Wheaton; Ziggy Quastler, Purdue.
- L.H.—Augusto Costa, Purdue; Duane Kollar Indiana.
- O.R.—Leon Stylianopolous, Purdue; Paul Clark, Wheaton.
- I.R.—Ron Loescher, Wheaton; John Godfrey, Chicago.
- C.F.—Sam DeCou, Earlham; Aspet Merijan, Chicago.
- I.L.—Bob Phillips, Wheaton; Bill Wildman, Earlham.
- O.L.—Steve Morge, Earlham; Keith Bailor, Wheaton.

ALL-MIDWEST

- G.—*Ferguson, Kenyon; 'Hannah, Purdue; Shiveley, Oberlin; Miller, Denison; Livezey, Earlham.
- R.B.—Lovett, Earlham; Reid, Oberlin; McElroy, Purdue.
- L.B.—Smith, Earlham; Wyse, Denison; Shults, Oberlin; Wall, Ohio State; Jones, Cincinnati.
- R.H.—*Palmer, Oberlin; McCombs, Ohio State; Polger, Chicago.
- C.H.—*Moulder, Oberlin; Muir, Wheaton; Quastler, Purdue; Mayer, Cincinnati; Wallace, Denison.
- L.H.—Costa, Purdue; Thoms, Oberlin; Kollar, Indiana; Snyder, Ohio State; Karol, Denison.
- O.R.—Hasch, Indiana; Clark, Wheaton; Taddonio, Kenyon; Urffer, Earlham; Robinson, Denison.
- I.R.—Loescher, Wheaton; Suarez, Cincinnati; Godfrey, Chicago; Djujich, Purdue; Leliakov, Ohio State.

***1952 All-American Selection.**

- C.F.—DeCou, Earlham; Pavovich, Kenyon; Pi-Sunyer, Oberlin; Vedouras, Western Reserve; Merijan, Chicago.
 I.L.—Phillips, Wheaton; Wildman, Earlham; Barth, Denison; Nicholson, Oberlin; Masnyk, Chicago.
 O.L.—Lockwood, Oberlin; Morse, Earlham; Bailor, Wheaton; Mohr, Kenyon; Atwater, Denison.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

- G.—Foote, Springfield; Muir, Wesleyan; Babcock, Williams.
 R.B.—*Ufford, Harvard; *Lapton, Mass; Marshall, Trinity.
 L.B.—*Hall Dartmouth; MacKenzie, Trinity; May, Wesleyan.
 R.H.—*Marshall, Springfield; *Rice Dartmouth; Kruszyua, Tufts.
 C.H.—*Dietche, Yale; Teachout, Wesleyan; Repp, Williams; Prince, N.E. College.
 L.H.—*Butt, Springfield; Preli, Conn; Schreier, Williams.
 O.R.—Duncombe, Tufts; Amato, Springfield; Waterman, Conn; 'Foresman, Fitchburg Teachers.
 I.R.—*Quinn, Williams; Ford, Wesleyan; Reis, Tufts; Swicke, Fitchburg Teachers.
 C.F.—*Blodget, Yale; Eames, Amherst; Hoeltzel, Mass.
 I.L.—*Mutschler, Trinity; McQuarrie, Yale; Droughbaugh, Dartmouth.
 O.L.—*Lunt, Trinity; Carrier, Springfield; McKee, Conn.

ALL-NEW YORK

- G.—*Telfer, Albany; Lavagnino, Pratt; Tallman, Oswego; Hertan, Cornell; Greenfield, Union.
 R.B.—*LoMonaco, Brooklyn; Tellini, Cornell; Bruekman, Buffalo; Badenhansen, Hamilton; Johansen, Queens.
 L.B.—*Burger, Champlain; Henderson, Un. Rochester; Hughes, Albany; Ditchcos, Cornell; Policandritis, C.C.N.Y.
 R.H.—*Pinczower, C.C.N.Y.; Palmieri, Cortland; Atako, Queens; Reinitz, Union; Burke, Hamilton.
 C.H.—*Moore, Brooklyn; *Wm. Lindberg, Champlain; Dean Strickland, Albany; Holm, C.C.N.Y.; Jas. Strickland, Buffalo.
 L.H.—*Orbaker, Brockport; *Lavorchick, Cortland; *John Lindberg, Champlain; Shapiro, Queens; Ritt, Hamilton.
 O.R.—*Nelson, Syracuse; *Smith, Army; Hills, Hamilton; Tanco, Union; Freedman, C.C.N.Y.
 I.R.—*Van Wart, Brockport; *Daoupbars, C.C.N.Y.; King, Albany; Caulkins, Hamilton; Dodoyal, Syracuse.
 C.F.—*Andreadis, Brooklyn; Boateng, Cornell; Osburg, Union; Brandt, Champlain; Wallace, Cortland.
 I.L.—*Adams, army; *Wirth, Syracuse; Woods, Cortland; Zappala, Buffalo; Vogel, Union.
 O.L.—*Wiedner, Buffalo; Naclerio, C.C.N.Y.; Fanning, Cornell; Black, Army; Chagon, Brockport.

ALL-SOUTH

- G.—Hack, Jodn Hopkins; Siedlicki, Baltimore; Judd, U.S.N.A.; Rump, Washington & Lee; Ost, Duke.
 R.B.—*Miggetti, Baltimore; Kalb, Un. N. Carolina; Lewis, Washington & Lee; Grimm, Washington; Blanchard, Virginia.

***1952 All-American Selection.**

L.B.—*Baden, Maryland; Martell, Baltimore; Louis, Washington & Lee; Rissell, Washington; Checron, N.C. State.
 R.H.—Riggins, Washington; Caskee, Virginia; Reider, Maryland; Strauss, Hopkins; White, Washington.
 C.H.—James, Duke; Henry, Hopkins; Cashman, U.S.N.A.; Moutino, Virginia; Tilley, Washington.
 L.H.—Smoot, Washington; Echavarria, N.C. State; Cunningham, Duke; Britch, Roanoke.
 O.R.—Duys, Duke; *Bicknell, U.S.N.A.; Weller, Washington; Ormechea, Maryland; Vadce, N.C. State.
 I.R.—*Budnitz, Hopkins; Randolph, Un. Carolina; Riquezes, Duke; Appleby, Washington; Zolfaghari, N.C. State.
 C.F.—*Roestak, Baltimore; Hutchins, Hopkins; Castro, N.C. State; Russell, Un. N. Carolina; Trulsen, Virginia.
 O.L.—Brodshy, Baltimore; Truslowe, N.C. State; Shaw, U.S.N.A.; White, Virginia; Ponte, Duke.
 I.L.—*Strauch, Duke; Eterovic, Maryland; Robbins, Washington & Lee; Aquirreurreta, N.C. State; Wilson, U.S.N.A.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

G.—Ost, Duke; Tison, Un. N. Carolina.
 R.B.—*Baden, Maryland; Tarr, Duke.
 L.B.—Kalb, Un. N. Carolina; Lewis, Washington & Lee.
 R.H.—Hokins, Un. N. Carolina; Adams, N.C. State.
 C.H.—James, Duke; Leufest, Washington & Lee.
 L.H.—Kragas, N.C. State; Echavarria, N.C. State.
 O.R.—*Duys, Duke; Johnson, Washington & Lee.
 I.R.—Randolph, Un. N. Carolina; Riquezes, Duke.
 C.F.—Russell, Un. N. Carolina; Castro, N.C. State.
 I.L.—*Strauch, Duke; Aquirreurreta, N.C. State.
 O.L.—Truslowe, N.C. State; Ponte, Duke.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

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ALBERTA—Hugh Baker, 11139 83rd Ave., Edmonton, Alb.
 BRITISH COLUMBIA—Jos Stefanini, 3061 School St., Vancouver, B.C.
 MANITOBA—Dr V. J. Hagen, 106 Lyndale Drive, Winnipeg, Man.
 NEW ONTARIO—Clifford Stamp, 56 Dobie St., Port Arthur, Ont.
 ONTARIO—Wm. Simpson, 347 Leslie St., Toronto 8, Ont.
 SASKATCHEWAN—Dave Thompson, 1701 Lorne Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.
 QUEBEC—J. E. MacNamara, 1825 Visau St., Apt. 1, Montreal, Que.

*1952 All-American Selection. 126

PROVINCIAL SECRETARIES

ALBERTA—James Baker, Ste. 7, Cornell Apts., Calgary, Alb.
 BRITISH COLUMBIA—Dave Fryatt, 5616 Rhodes St., Vancouver 16, B.C.
 MANITOBA—P. Gillatt, 1073 Strathcona St., Winnipeg, Man.
 NEW ONTARIO—G. Pomanti, 414 Van Norman St., Port Arthur, Ont.
 ONTARIO—Wm. Simpson, 347 Leslie St., Toronto 8, Ont.
 SASKATCHEWAN—Stewart Little, 1157 5th Ave., N.E. Moose Jaw, Sask.
 QUEBEC—Norman Gillespie, Apt. 16, 2055 Lincoln Ave., Montreal 25, Que.
 JR & JUVS—E. R. Slade 172, Glendonwayne Rd., Toronto 9, Ont.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Aldredo, Montreal	1935	Steelco, Montreal,	1952
Calgary Hillhurst	1922	Toronto Scots,	1921, 1931, 1932
Carsteel, Montreal	1948	Ulster Un. Toronto,	1925, 1946, 1951
C.N.R. Montreal	1929	Un. Weston, Manitoba,	1924, 1926
Grand Trunk, Que.	1919	Vancouver City,	1950
Johnston Nationals	1937	Verdun, Montreal,	1934
Nanaimo, B.C.	1923, 1927	Winnipeg Scots,	1915
North Shore, B.C.	1938, 1949	Westinghouse, Ont.,	1920
Norwood Wanderers,	1913, 1914	Westminster R., B.C.	1928, 30, 31, 36
Radials, B.C.	1939	No Competition,	1916-18, 1940-45
St. Andrews, B.C.	1947		

1952-53 FOREIGN TEAM VISITS

ALL-ENGLAND

Arrived Idlewild N. Y. Pan American from Uruguay, June 2nd. Left Idlewild, N. Y., B.O.A.C. June 9.

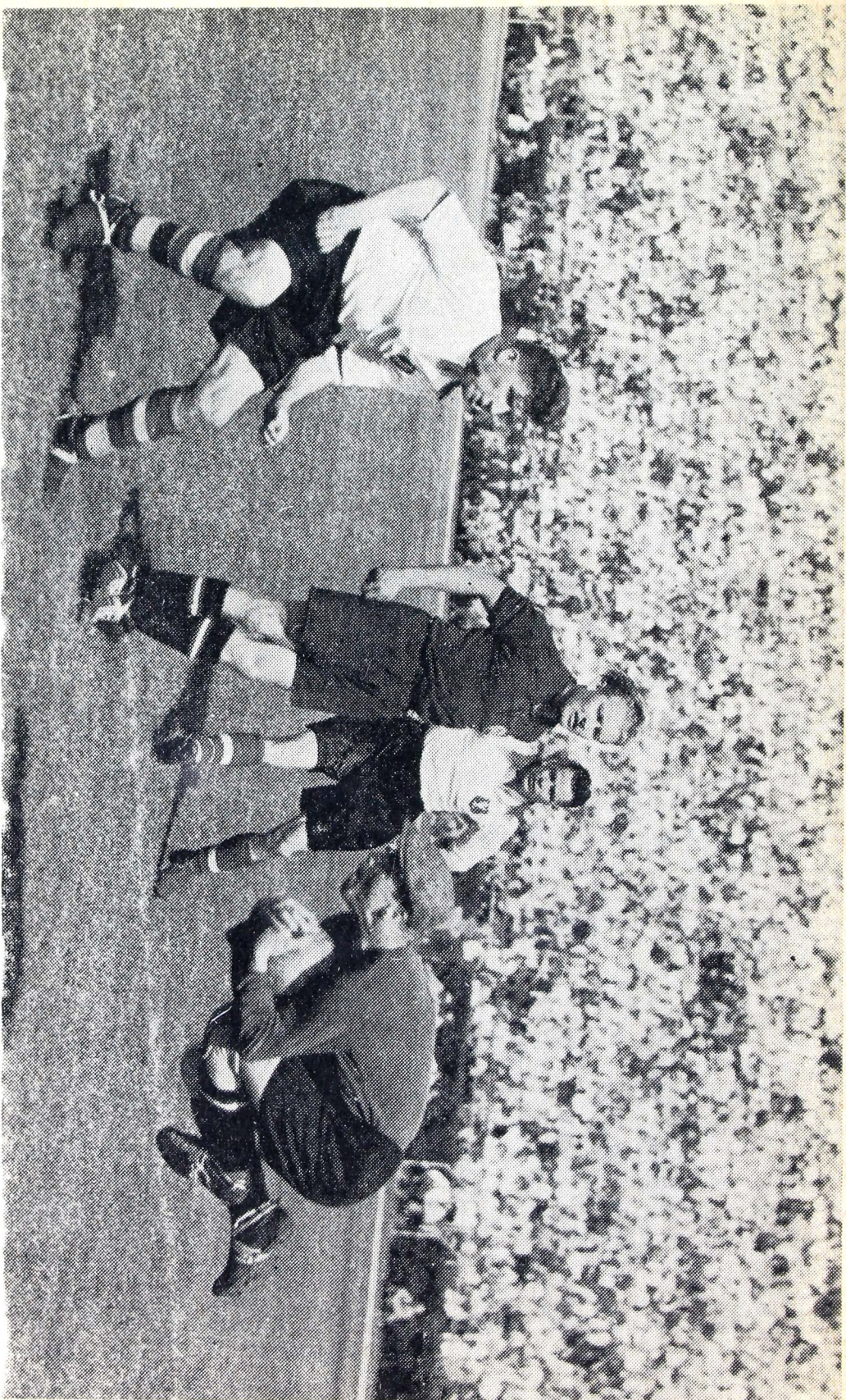
Malcolm Barrass (Bolton Wanderers), Ray Barlow (West Bromwich Albion), Roy Bentley (Chelsea), John Berry (Manchester United), Ivar Broadis (Manchester City), James Dickinson (Portsmouth), Ed Ditchburn (Tottenham Hotspurs), William Eckersley (Blackburn Rovers), Tom Finney (Preston North End), Jack Froggatt (Portsmouth), Redford Froggatt (Sheffield Wednesday), Tom Garrett (Blackpool), Henry Johnson (Blackpool), Nat Lofthouse (Bolton Wanderers), Gilbert Merrick (Birmingham), Alfred Ramsey (Tottenham Hotspurs), Tom Taylor (Manchester United), Billy Wright (Wolverhampton Wanderers.) Walter Winterbottom (Arsenall), manager; James Trotter (Charlton Athletic), trainer; Sir Stanley Rous, secretary English F.A.; H. Shentall J.P., Chairman, Selection Committee; J. H. Mears, Selection Committee; Charlie Buchan (News Chronicle), Bob Ferrier (Daily Mirror), John Graydon (Kemsley Press), Desmond Hackett (Daily Express), Vernon Morgan (Reuters), Roy Peskett (Daily Mail), Clifford Webb (Daily Herald).

June 8 United States 3 England 6 Yankee Stadium, N. Y. C.

UNITED STATES—Moore, (N. Y. Americans); Keough, (St. Louis) and Milne, (N. Y. Americans); Springthorpe, (N. Y. Americans); R. Decker, (Hakoah) and Bahr, (Philadelphia Nationals); Schulz, (St. Louis), Connelly, (Brookhattan); Athenois, (Eintracht), McLaughlin, (Philadelphia Nationals) and Chacurian, (Swiss).

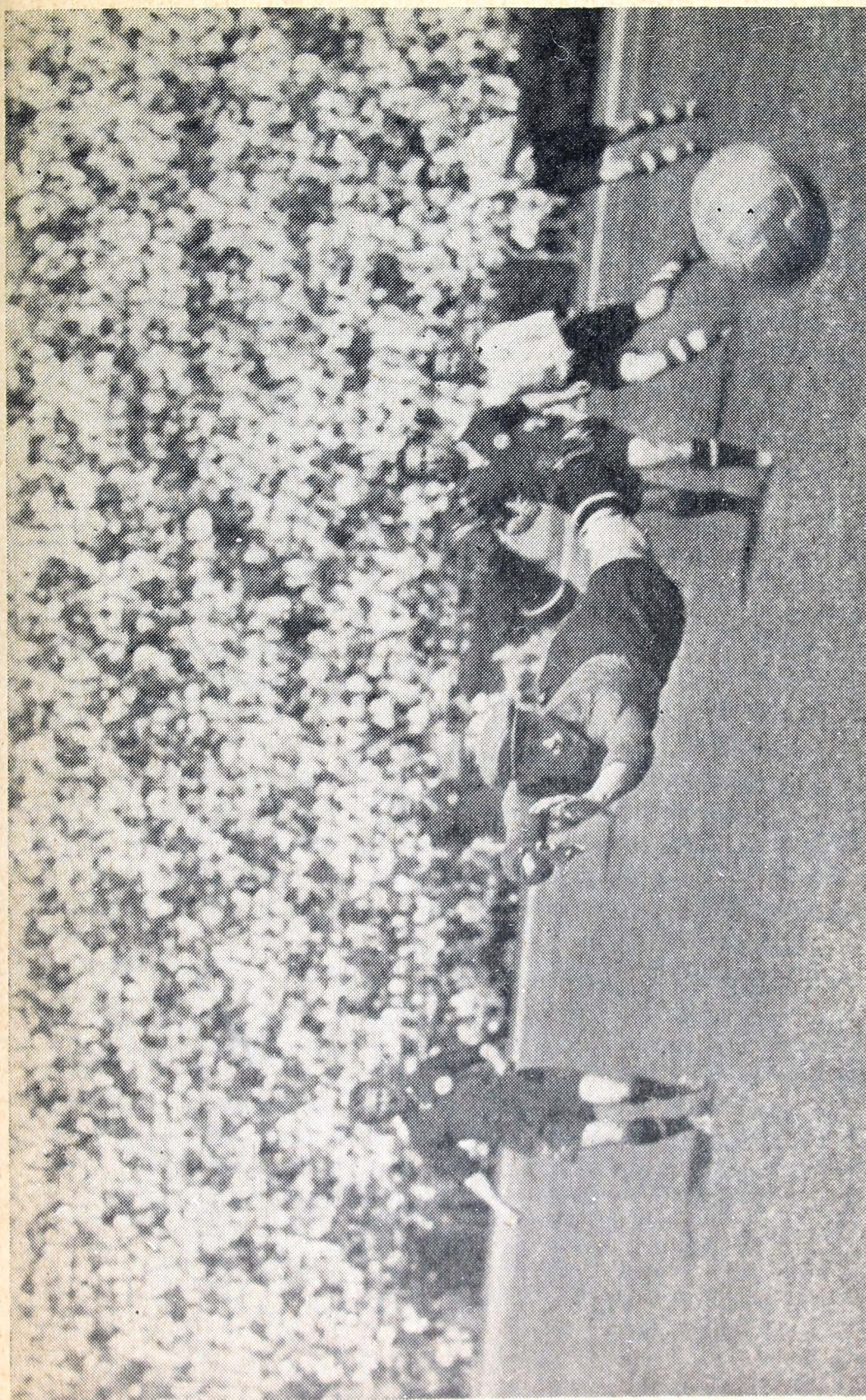
ENGLAND—Ditchburn; Ramsey and Eckersley; Wright, Johnston and Dickinson; Finney, Broadis, Lofthouse, R. Froggatt and J. Frogatt. Goals—U.S., O. Decker 2, Athenois (penalty). England, Finney 2, Loft-

CATCH — — — —



Schaffer, Nuernberg goalie, delights the crowd with one of his many acrobatic saves against Liverpool. Bergner, a Nuernberg defender, sandwiches himself between Bill Jones (left) and Billy Liddell (right) to prevent concerted interference during Schaffer's clearance. Both Jones and Liddell scored goals during the contest.

— — — — — AND A MISS



Schaffer, making a valiant attempt to get his hands on the ball, ruefully watches a Liddell sizzler whiz past on its way to the net. A crowd of 25,000 witnessed the game while an unfortunate 5,000 were left outside when the police closed the jammed-packed Triborough Stadium on Randall's Island.

house 2, Broadis, R. Frogatt. Subs, U.S., O. Decker for Schulz. Referee, Sam Galin, Linesmen, James McLean and James Stevenson.

NUERNBERG F.C. OF GERMANY

Played 6, Won 5 Lost 1. Goals 46 against 11 %. 833

Arrived Scandinavian Airlines, Idlewild, N.Y.C. May 7. Left Scandinavian Airlines, Idlewild, N.Y.C. May 27.

Goal scorers—Morlock 12, Kallenborn 8, Glomb 5, Herbolsheimer 5, Schober 5, Winterstein 5, Ucko 4, Bauman, Zeitler.

Gunther Baumann, Gerhard Bergner, Guenther Uoessel, Guenther Glomb, Helmut Herbolsheimer, Adolf Kallenborn, Fritz Kapp, Konrad Kraft, Alfred Mirsberger, Max Morlock, Edward Schaffer, Gustav Schober, Kurt Ucko, Werner Vetter, Konrad Winterstein, Walter Zeitler, Anton Kugler, coach and trainer; Ludwig Franz, president; Adam Winkler, treasurer; Heinrich Stuhlfauth, All-time National German goalkeeper, guest of G.A.L. May 10 Nuernberg 9 German-American 1 Randalls Island

League Stars

14 Nuernberg	5 Beck-Harmarville	1 Buffalo, N.Y.
17 Nuernberg	12 Milwaukee Stars	1 Milwaukee, Wis.
20 Nuernberg	8 German-Hungarian-Eintracht	3 Astoria, N.Y.
24 Nuernberg	3 Liverpool F.C.	4 Raldalls Island
26 Nuernberg	9 Brooklyn S.C.	1 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GERMAN AMERICAN LEAGUE STARS—Wm. Chambers; Michael Uram & Frank Kantz; Wm. Sheppell, Terry Van Steen & Waldemar Celmaraug; Wm. Valentine, John Souza, George Athenois, Ypren Chacurian & Mark Sheer.

GOALS—G.A.L. John Souza. Nuernberg, Morlock 2, Ucko 2, Glomb, Herbolsheimer, Schober, Winterstein, Zeitler.

REFEREE—Helmuth Irmer. Linesmen, August Schmitt and Ignaz Fischer.

BECK-HARMARVILLE—Malanoski; Buck & Bernabei; Kadyk, Baxter & Prucnal; Grivnow, Halasoski, Yakopec, DiOrio & Plerersek.

GOALS—Beck-Harmarville, Halasoski. Nuernberg, Morlock 2, Ucko, Kallenborn, Schober.

REFEREE—Ray Morgan. Linesmen, Jerry Semienov, Albert Attle.

MILWAUKEE ALL-STARS—Finzel; B. Gerber & Schroeder; Edwards, Blaeske & McMahon; Mengele, Reeb, D. Gerber & Reep., Grellinger.

GOALS—Milwaukee, Karacher Jr. Nuernberg, Morlock 5, Glomb 3, Kallenborn 2, Bauman, Winterstein.

REFEREE—H. Karcher Sr., Lienesmen, Klaric, Stankovic.

GERMAN-HUNGARIAN-EINTRACHT—Troni; Spickerman & Kantz; Juenger, Hughes & Oakes; Antretter, Tatonian, Athenios, Souza & Hritz.

GOALS—All-Stars, Souza, Juenger, Athenios. Nuernberg, Schober 3, Winterstein 2, Morlock, Herbolsheimer, Kallenborn.

REFEREE, A. Schmitt. Linesmen, H. Moore & S. Armstrong.

LIVERPOOL—Goals, Herbolsheimer, Winterstein, Morlock.

BROOKLYN S.C.—Hauck: Scherer & Gallagher; Schuler, Baldwin & Olynec; Heuther, Pfister, Vogt, Nagur & Brunn.

GOALS—Brooklyn, Choutrov. Nuernberg, Kallenborn 4, Herbolsheimer 2, Glomb, Morlock, Ucko.

REFEREE—James Morrison. Linesmen, Sam Armstrong & Paul Joas.

IRELAND (NORTHERN) ALL-STARS

Played 10, Won 6, Lost 4, Goals 29 against 18 % .600.

Arrived S. S. Empress of Scotland, Canada, May 12, Left Montreal, Empress of Australia, June 19.

Goal scores Hughes 10, Crossan 5, McMorran 4, D'Arcy 3, Lockhart 3, Scott 2, Blanchflower, Ferris, Danny Blanchflower, (Aston Villa); Gerry Bowler (Millwall); Tom Casey (Newcastle United); Eddie Crossan (Blackburn Rovers); Jim D'Arcy (Brentford); Ray Ferris (Birmingham City); Len Graham (Doncaster Rovers); Sam Hughes (Glentoran); Norman Lockhart (Aston Villa); Jim McCabe (Leeds United); Frank McCourt (Manchester City); Alfred McMichael, capt. (Newcastle United); Eddie McMorran (Doncaster Rovers); Billy Neill (Glentoran); Jack Scott (Manchester United); Bruce Shiells (Cliftonville); Norman Uprichard (Portsmouth). Gerry Morgan (Lindfield) trainer; Fred J. Cochrane, president, and William J. Drennan, secretary of Irish Football Association; Directors, Alfred Kennedy (Ballymena) and Samuel Walker (Coleraine).

May 14	Irish All-Stars	0	Liverpool F.C.	4	Brooklyn, N.Y.
18	Irish All-Stars	4	Hamilton All-Stars	1	Hamilton, Ont.
20	Irish All-Stars	2	Ontario All-Stars	0	Toronto, Ont.
23	Irish All-Stars	2	Manitoba Stars	0	Winnipeg, Man.
30	Irish All-Stars	3	Vancouver Stars	1	Vancouver, B.C.
June 2	Irish All-Stars	5	Victoria Stars	1	Victoria, B.C.
6	Irish All-Stars	2	B.C. Mainland Stars	3	Vancouver, B.C.
9	Irish All-Stars	9	Alberta All-Stars	1	Edmonton, Alb.
13	Irish All-Stars	1	Liverpool	3	Toronto, Ont.
16	Irish All-Stars	1	Young Boys' Club	4	Montreal, Que.

LIVERPOOL F.C. OF ENGLAND

Played 10, Won 9, Tied 1, Goals 49 against 12% .950.

Arrived S.S. Queen Mary, N.Y.C. May 11. Left S.S. Queen Elizabeth, N.Y.C. June 17.

Goal scorers, Liddell 13, Jones 9, Smyth 8, Baron 7, Payne 3, A'Court 2, Bimpson 2, Maloney 2, Paisley 2, Welsh 1.

Alan A'Court, Charles Ashcroft, Kevin Baron, Louis Bimpson, Laurie Hughes, Bill Jones, Ray Lambert, Billy Liddell, Joe Maloney, Ronnie Moran, Bob Paisley, Jim Payne, Roy Saunders, Sam Smyth, Edwin Spicer, Phil Taylor, Don Welsh, Manager; Albert Shelley, trainer; G. A. Richards, Jim Troop, directors.

May 14	Liverpool	4	Irish All-Stars	0	Brooklyn, N. Y.
17	Liverpool	4	American League	1	Randalls Island
20	Liverpool	4	New England	0	Fall River, Mass
24	Liverpool	4	Nuremberg	3	Randalls Island
27	Liverpool	10	Montreal Stars	0	Montreal, Que
31	Liverpool	10	Toledo Turner	3	Toledo, Ohio
June 7	Liverpool	4	Chicago Stars	2	Chicago, Ill.
9	Liverpool	5	St. Louis Stars	1	St. Louis, Mo.
13	Liverpool	3	Irish All-Stars	1	Toronto, Ont.
14	Liverpool	1	Young Boys'	1	Yankee Stadium

IRISH—Goals, Liddell 2, Bimpson 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Moore; Milne & Donald; Allison, R. Decker &

Springthorpe; Villanon, Connelly, O. Decker, Fraser & Gormley.
GOALS—A.S.L.—R. Decker (Penalty). Liverpool, Baron 2, Jones 2.
REFEREE—Coggins, Linesmen, D. Lafferty & C. Giraud.
NEW ENGLAND STARS—Noga; Martin & Springthorpe; Cardoza, Joe Ferreira & Cordeiro; Dan Costa, Silva, Garette, Joe Ferreira & Miller.
GOALS—Liverpool, Jones 2, Welsh, Smyth.
REFEREE—Fred Clark. Linesmen, Joe Rego, Manuel Texeira.
NUERNBERG—Goals, Jones, Liddell, Baron, Smyth.
MONTREAL—Goals, Jones 3, Liddell 2, Maloney 2, Payne 2, A'Court.
TOLEDO TURNERS—Gilmore; Artner & Pickering; Sarno, Jack & Whittle Barrowman, Kay, Carson, Shaw & Colburn.
GOALS—Turners, Bill Carson 2, George Kay 1. Liverpool, Smyth 2, Liddell 2, Paisley 2, Payne, Baron, A'Court, Jones.
REFEREE—Thos M. Syme, Linesmen, D. Collins and D. Nelson.
CHICAGO STARS—Mottes; Bacinskas & Pawelek; Conterio, Iwanicki & Jonca; Czowiecki, Roels, Gryzyk, Fried & Grabowski.
GOALS—Chicago, Gryzyk, Czowiecki. Liverpool, Liddell 3, Baron.
REFEREE—F. Nowakowski. Linesmen, Guttorn Paulsen & Fred Linstow.
ST. LOUIS STARS—Borghi; Weeks & Annis; Murphy, Colombo & Keough; Pariani, Barrale, Carenza, Looby & Cook.
GOALS—St. Louis, Cook (penalty). Liverpool, Symth 3, Lidell 2.
mann. Liverpool, Saunders, A'Court.
REFEREE—Les Hatchard. Linesmen, Prudencio Garcia and Harry Crawford.
IRISH—Goals, Baron 2, Smyth.
YOUNG BOYS'—Goals, Liddell.

YOUNG BOYS' CLUB OF SWITZERLAND

Played 6, Won 5, Tied 1. Goals 28 against 3 %. 916
Arrived Swiss Air, Idlewild, N.Y. June 2nd. Left S.S. Ryndam, Halifax, N.S. June 20.
Goal scorers—Sing 7, Baehler 6, Meier 5, Gruetter 4, Haeuptli 3, C. Casali, Roesch, Stadler.
Edwin Baehler, Heinz Bigler, Charles Casali, Louis Casali, Walter Eich, Franco De Taddeo, Hans Fluehmann, Hans Gruetter, Erich Haag, Otto Haeuptli, Eugen Meier, Peter Roesch, Albert Sing, coach and manager; Gottlieb Staeubli, Alphones Stadler, Werner Zehnder, Guido Wartli, president; Walter Bogli, vice president; Walter Keller, secretary.

June 4	Young Boys'	9 American League	0 Yankee Stadium
9	Young Boys'	1 Baltimore Stars	0 Baltimore, Md.
12	Young Boys'	7 Newark Portugese	0 Harrison, N.J.
14	Young Boys'	1 Liverpool	1 Yankee Stadium
17	Young Boys'	4 Irish Stars	1 Montreal, Que
19	Young Boys'	6 Montreal Italia	1 Montreal, Que

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Novigura; Donald & Looney; Allison, Granados & Fraser; McNab, Boulos, Roberts, Erickson & Duffin.
GOALS—Young Boys,' Meier 3, Baehler 3, Haeuptli 2, Gruetter.
REFEREE—Helmut Irmer. Linesmen, Smallberg and Goldberg.
BALTIMORE—Hannaby; Gaither & Hynes; J. Linz, W. Linz & Nickels; Rush, Bryant, Kropfelder, Cross & Bullington.

GOALS—Young Boys', C. Casali.

REFEREE—Granville Kraft Linesmen, Bill Coughlin & Joe Michaels.

NEWARK—Nogveira; Stark & Donald; Capozzi, Allison & Gillespie; Henderson, Mowbray, McDougall, Fraser & Drake.

GOALS—Young Boys', Sing 3, Greutter 2, Haeuptli, Baehler.

REFEREE—Fred Coggins Linesmen, McElroy and McMahon.

LIVERPOOL—Goals, Gruetter.

IRISH STARS—Baehler 2, Sing, Meier.

MONTREAL ITALIA—Sing 3, Meier, Stadler, Roesch.

RAPID F.C. OF AUSTRIA

Arrived Eastern Airlines, Newark, N.J. Feb 22. Left KLM, Idlewild, N.Y. Feb. 23.

Feb. 22. All-Stars

4 Rapid

3 Dexter Park, Brooklyn.

ALL-STARS—Bill Chambers (Swiss); Roy Milne (N.Y. Americans), Francesco Mundello (Brookhattan); Terry Van tSeen (Swiss), Ralph Decker (Hakoah), Walter Bahr (Philadelphia Nationals); John O'Connell (N.Y. Americans), Ephraim Chacurian (Swiss), George Athineos (Eintracht), Benny McLaughlin (Philadelphia Nationals), Hugo Mena (Hispano).

RAPID—Musil, Giesser, Happel, Riegler, Hanappi, Golobic, Probst, Meh-sarosch, Dienst, Gernhardt, A. Koerner.

GOALS—All-Stars, Athineos 3, Chacurian. Rapid, Dienst 2, Mersarosch.

REFEREE—James McLean. Linesmen, Fred Coggins, Rudy Knutner.

FOREIGN TEAM VISITS TO U.S. & CANADA TILL SEPT. 1st 1953

Team	Year	P	W	L	T	F	A	%
Liverpool-England	1948	11	11	0	0	63	16	1.000
Tottenham-England	1952	10	10	0	0	85	6	1.000
Liverpool-England	1946	10	10	0	0	70	10	1.000
Newcastle United-England ...	1949	10	10	0	0	78	14	1.000
Hungaria-Hungary	1930	8	8	0	0	36	11	1.000
Hamburg-Germany	1950	6	6	0	0	44	6	1.000
Milano-Italy	1949	6	6	0	0	43	12	1.000
Atlante-Mexico	1948	6	6	0	0	41	12	1.000
Rangers-Scotland	1930	6	6	0	0	24	10	1.000
Corinthians-England	1911	5	5	0	0	43	5	1.000
All-Stars-Scotland	1935	4	4	0	0	15	2	1.000
Barcelona-Spain	1937	4	4	0	0	13	5	1.000
F.T.C.-Hungary	1947	1	1	0	0	12	1	1.000
Bratislava-Czechoslovakia	1948	1	1	0	0	6	1	1.000
All-Stars-England	1951	1	1	0	0	6	1	1.000
All-Stars-England	1953	1	1	0	0	6	3	1.000
Bella Vista-Uruguay	1931	1	1	0	0	2	1	1.000
All-Stars-England	1950	11	10	0	1	74	14	.950
Liverpool-England	1953	10	9	0	1	49	12	.950
Young Boys of Switzerland ..	1953	6	5	0	1	28	3	.916
Charlton Ath-England	1937	6	5	0	1	22	2	.916
3rd Lanark-Scotland	1921	6	5	0	1	25	10	.916
Pilgrims-England	1911	23	21	2	0	—	—	.913
All Stars-Scotland	1939	5	4	0	1	25	7	.900
All Stars-Scotland	1949	9	8	1	0	35	8	.888
Corinthians-England	1907	11	9	1	1	87	7	.863

Team	Year	P	W	L	T	F	A	%
Rangers-Scotland	1928	10	7	0	3	46	7	.850
Manchester Un-England	1952	12	10	2	0	56	22	.833
Celtic-Scotland	1951	9	7	1	1	27	9	.833
Stuttgart Kick-Germany	1952	9	7	1	1	52	26	.833
Nuernberg-Germany	1953	6	5	1	0	46	11	.833
Djurgarden, Sweden	1948	6	5	1	0	36	8	.833
Atlante-Mexico	1940	6	4	0	2	20	8	.833
Pilgrims-England	1909	22	16	2	4	123	12	.818
A.I.K.-Sweden	1951	13	10	2	1	69	16	.807
Corinthians-England	1924	5	3	0	2	20	4	.800
Univ. Havana-Cuba	1949	5	4	1	0	12	5	.800
Besiktas-Turkey	1950	7	5	1	1	27	10	.785
Audax-Chile	1933	9	7	2	0	37	20	.777
Manchester Un-England	1950	12	8	2	2	47	20	.750
Eintracht-Germany	1951	8	6	2	0	42	10	.750
Botafogo-Brazil	1936	2	1	0	1	4	3	.750
All-Stars-Uruguay	1927	13	9	3	1	34	16	.730
Preston N.E.-England	1929	11	7	2	2	30	18	.727
Kamraterna-Sweden	1949	9	6	2	1	34	13	.722
Celtic-Scotland	1931	12	8	3	1	43	18	.708
Sparta-Czechoslovakia	1926	12	7	2	3	44	20	.708
Hokoah-Austria	1926	12	7	2	3	35	20	.708
Fulham-England	1951	10	6	2	2	21	10	.700
Belfast-Celtic-No Ireland	1949	10	6	2	2	30	17	.700
Worcester-England	1930	5	3	1	1	18	12	.700
Puentes Grandes-Cuba	1946	5	3	1	1	7	5	.700
Kladno-Czechoslovakia	1934	8	5	2	1	34	11	.687
Sparfield-Argentine	1931	3	2	1	0	8	7	.666
Jonkopping-Sweden	1950	10	6	3	1	37	32	.650
All-Star-No. Ireland	1953	10	6	4	0	29	18	.600
Palestra-Italy	1928	10	6	4	0	28	23	.600
Atlas-Mexico	1950	5	3	0	2	20	14	.600
Worcester-England	1929	5	2	1	2	15	17	.600
Hakoah-Austria	1927	13	5	3	5	26	20	.576
Dick Kerr-England	1922	8	3	2	3	35	34	.562
Hapoel-Israel	1947	9	3	2	4	11	11	.555
Maccabi-Israel	1927	10	5	4	1	24	20	.559
Maccabi-Israel	1936	12	5	5	2	24	20	.500
Atlante-Mexico	1942	6	2	2	2	16	14	.500
Real Madrid-Spain	1927	1	0	0	1	1	1	.500
Racing Club-Spain	1931	9	3	4	2	14	17	.444
Puentes Grandes-Cuba	1941	6	2	3	1	17	15	.416
Sabaria-Hungary	1929	3	1	2	0	7	9	.333
Marte-Mexico	1930	10	1	6	3	18	26	.250
Kilmarnock-Scotland	1930	3	0	2	1	1	5	.166
Rapid-Austria	1953	1	0	1	0	3	4	.000
Sportivo-Argentine	1930	1	0	1	0	1	2	.000
Botafogo-Brazil	1941	1	0	1	0	1	3	.000
All-Stars-Israel	1948	3	0	3	0	4	10	.000

LAWS OF THE GAME

U.S.S.F.A. Rule 49. The Laws of the Game as promulgated by the Federation Internationale de Football Association shall come into force at the beginning of the season next ensuing.

LAW 1 — THE FIELD OF PLAY

(1) **Dimensions.** The field of play shall be rectangular, its length being not more than 130 yards nor less than 100 yards and its breadth not more than 100 yards nor less than 50 yards. (In International Matches the length shall be not more than 120 yards nor less than 110 yards and the breadth not more than 80 yards nor less than 70 yards.) The length shall in all cases exceed the breadth.

U.S.S.F.A. CHALLENGE CUP. Length, 110-120 yards. Breadth, 70-80 yards.

AMATEUR CUP. Length, 105-120 yards. Breadth, 60-80 yards.

Where the field of play is less than the minimum allowed but only slightly varying in size special permission to play may be obtained.

Divisional semi-finals, divisional finals and grand final games must be played on fields of proper dimensions.

(2) **Marking.** The field of play shall be marked with distinctive lines, not more than 5 inches in width, not by a V-shaped rut, in accordance with the plan, the longer boundary lines being called the touch-lines and the shorter lines the goal-lines. A flag on a post not less than 5 ft. high and having a non-pointed top, shall be placed at each corner; a similar flag-post may be placed opposite the half-way line on each side of the field of play, not less than 1 yard outside the touch-line. A half-way line shall be marked out across the field of play. The centre of the field of play shall be indicated by a suitable mark and a circle with a 10 yards radius shall be marked round it.

(3) **The Goal-Area.** At each end of the field of play two lines shall be drawn at right-angles to the goal-line, 6 yards from each goal-post. These shall extend into the field of play for a distance of 6 yards and shall be joined by a line drawn parallel with the goal-line. Each of the spaces enclosed by these lines and the goal-line shall be called a goal-area.

(4) **The Penalty-Area.** At each end of the field of play two lines shall be drawn at right-angles to the goal-line, 18 yards from each goal-post. These shall extend into the field of play for a distance of 18 yards and shall be joined by a line drawn parallel with the goal-line. Each of the spaces enclosed by these lines and the goal-line shall be called a penalty area. A suitable mark shall be made within each penalty-area, 12 yards from the mid-point of the goal-line, measured along an undrawn line at right angles thereto. These shall be the penalty-kick marks. From each penalty-kick mark an arc of a circle, having a radius of 10 yards, shall be drawn outside the penalty-area.

(5) **The Corner Area.** From each corner-flag post a quarter circle, having a radius of 1 yard, shall be drawn inside the field of play.

(6) **The Goals.** The goals shall be placed on the centre of each goal-

line and shall consist of two upright posts, equidistant from the corner-flags and 8 yards apart (inside measurement), joined by a horizontal cross-bar **the lower edge of which shall be 8 ft. from the ground.** The **width and depth** of the goal-posts and the **width and depth** of the cross-bars shall not exceed 5 in.

Nets may be attached to the posts, cross-bars and grounded behind the goals. They should be appropriately supported and be so placed as to allow the goal-keeper ample room.

LAW 2. — THE BALL

The ball shall be **spherical**; the outer casing shall be of leather and no material shall be used in its construction which might prove dangerous to the players. The circumference of the ball shall not be more than 28 in. nor less than 27 in. The weight of the ball at the start of the game shall not be more than 16 oz. nor less than 14 oz.

LAW 3. — NUMBER OF PLAYERS

The game shall be played by two teams each consisting of not more than **eleven players, one of whom shall be the goal-keeper.** One of the other players **may change places with the goalkeeper during the match** provided notice be given to the Referee before such change is made.

Except in a match played under the Rules of a Competition, substitutes may be allowed to replace players receiving injuries during a game, **subject to this arrangement being agreed upon by both teams before the start of the match.** (An International Match in which one of the four British Associations is playing is deemed a match under the rules of a competition.)

Punishment. If without notifying the referee, a player changes to goalkeeper during the game, and then handles the ball within the penalty-area, a penalty-kick shall be awarded. **Any player leaving the field during the progress of the game (except through accident) without the consent of the Referee shall be deemed guilty of ungentlemanly conduct.**

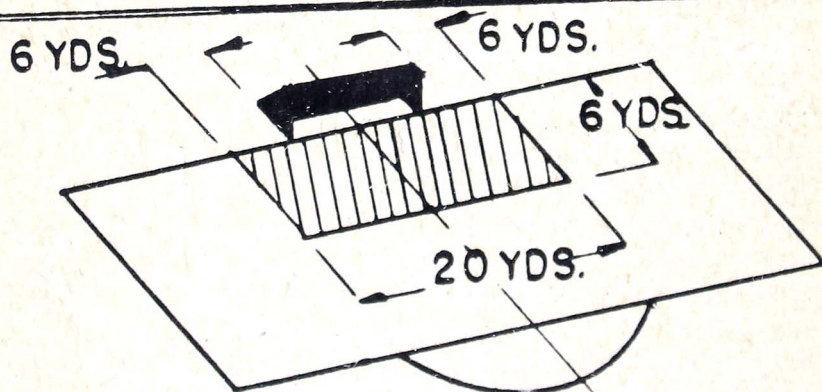
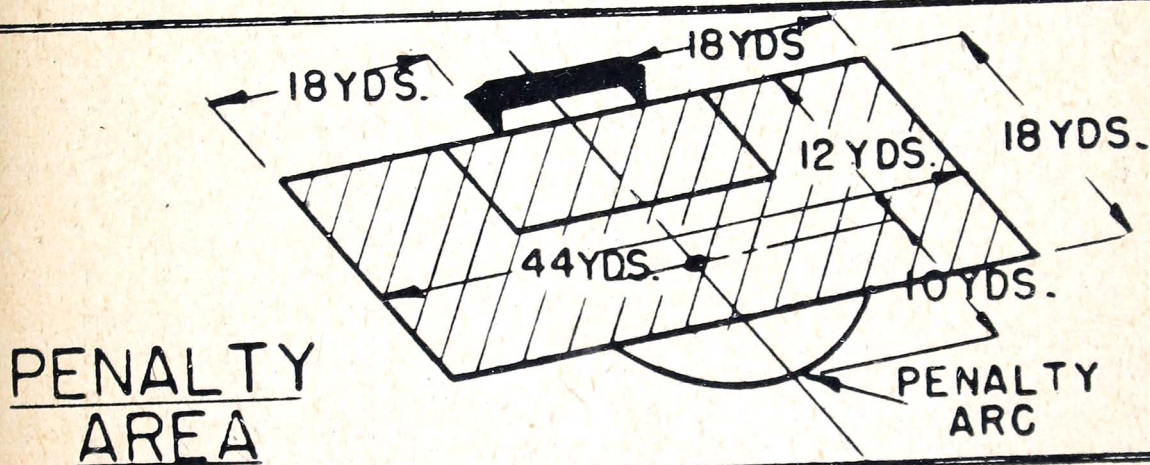
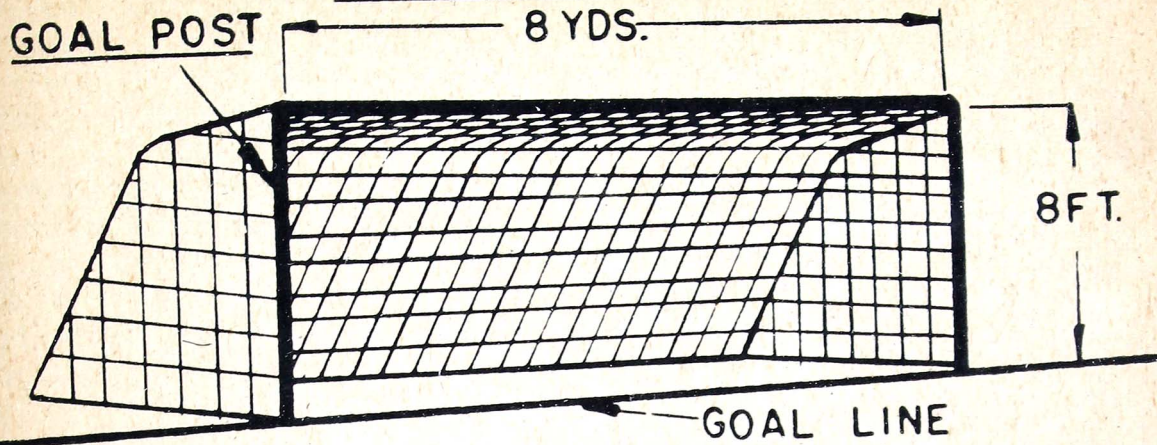
U.S.S.F.A. CHALLENGE & AMATEUR CUPS.

1. A maximum of four (4) substitutes shall be allowed at any time during the game. (This includes regular and overtime periods).
2. Substitution can only be made when the ball is out of play.
3. Substitutes must report to the referee, giving their full names, before being allowed to participate.
4. A player who has been substituted for can return to the same game.
5. A player ordered from the field of play by the referee **cannot be substituted for and cannot again return to the game himself.**

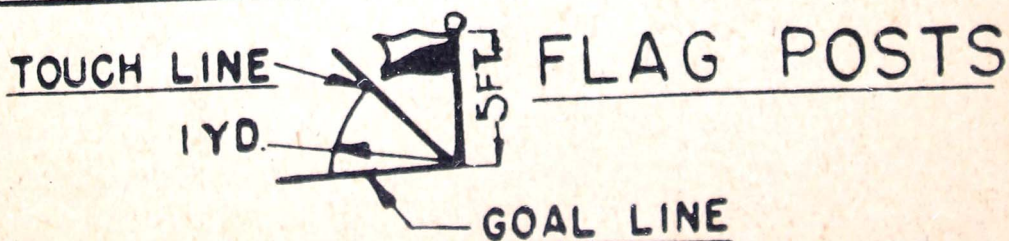
Substitutions are permitted only at the following times:

- (a) **Goal.**
- (b) **Goal-kick.**
- (c) **Throw-In, but only for the team awarded the throw-in.**
- (d) **Half-time.**
- (e) **When play is stopped for an injury.**
- (f) **For player sent off the field.**

GOALS



GOAL AREA



LAW 4. — PLAYER'S EQUIPMENT

A player shall not wear anything which is dangerous to another player. Boots must conform to the following standard: all **bars** and **studs** must be made of leather or soft rubber; nails shall be driven in flush with the leather or rubber; **bars** shall be transverse and flat, not less than half-an-inch in width, and they shall extend for the total width of the boot and be rounded at the corners; **studs** shall be round in plan, neither conical nor pointed, and not less than half-an-inch in diameter; **combined studs** and **bars** may be worn provided the whole conforms to the general requirements of this Law; neither **bars** nor **studs** on the soles or heels shall project more than three-quarters of an inch. Other than the small metal seating for the screw type of stud, no metal plates, even though covered with leather or rubber, shall not be worn.

(N.B.—The usual equipment of a player consists of a jersey or shirt, short trousers, stockings and boots (shoes). A goalkeeper **must** wear colors which distinguish him from the other players.)

Punishment. For any infringement of this Law, the player at fault shall be sent off the field of play temporarily. He shall not return without first reporting to the Referee, who shall satisfy himself that the player's equipment is in order; the player shall only re-enter the game at a moment when the ball has ceased to be in play.

LAW 5. — REFEREES

A Referee shall be appointed to officiate in each game. He shall:

(a) Enforce the Laws and decide any disputed point. His decision on point of fact connected with the play shall be final so far as the result of the game is concerned. His jurisdiction begins from the time he signals for the kick-off, and his power of penalising shall extend to offences committed when play has been temporarily suspended or when the ball is out of play. He shall, however, refrain from penalising in cases where he is satisfied that by doing so he would be giving an advantage to the offending team.

(b) Keep a record of the game; act as timekeeper and allow the full or agreed time, adding thereto all time lost through accident or other cause.

(c) Have discretionary power to stop the game for any infringement of the Laws and to suspend or terminate the game whenever, by reason of the elements, interference by spectators, or other cause, he deems such stoppage necessary. In such a case he shall report the matter to the National or Affiliated Association under whose jurisdiction the game was played, within two days (Sundays not included). Reports will be deemed to be made when received in the ordinary course of post (mail).

(d) Have discretionary power, from the time he enters the field of play, to caution any player guilty of misconduct or ungentlemanly behavior and, if he persists, to suspend him from further participation in the game. In such cases the Referee shall send the name of the offender to the National or Affiliated Association concerned, within two days after the occurrence (Sundays not included). Reports will be deemed to be made when received in the ordinary course of post (mail).

(e) Allow no person other than the players and linesmen to enter the field of play without his permission.

(f) Stop the game if, in his opinion, a player has been seriously injured; have the player removed as soon as possible from the field of play, and immediately resume the game. If a player is slightly injured, the game shall not be stopped until the ball has ceased to be in play. A player who is able to go to the touch or goal-line for attention of any kind, shall not be treated on the field of play.

(g) Have discretionary power to suspend from further participation in the game, without previous caution, a player guilty of violent conduct.

(h) Signal for recommencement of the game after all stoppages.

(i) Decide that the ball provided for a match meets with the requirements of Law 2.

LAW 6. — LINESMEN

Two Linesmen shall be appointed, whose duty (subject to the decision of the Referee) shall be to indicate when the ball is out of play and which side is entitled to the corner-kick, goal-kick or throw-in. They shall also assist the Referee to control the game in accordance with the Laws. In the event of undue interference or improper conduct by a Linesman, the Referee shall dispense with his services and arrange for a substitute to be appointed. (The matter shall be reported by the Referee to the National or Affiliated Association having jurisdiction over the offending Linesman.) The Linesmen should be equipped with flags by the Club on whose ground the match is played.

LAW 7. — DURATION OF THE GAME

The duration of the game shall be two equal periods of 45 minutes, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon, subject to the following: (a) Allowance shall be made in either period for all time lost through accident or other cause, the amount of which shall be a matter for the discretion of the Referee; (b) Time shall be extended to permit of a penalty-kick being taken at or after the expiration of the normal period in either half.

At half-time the interval shall not exceed five minutes except by consent of the Referee.

U.S.S.F.A. NATIONAL JUNIOR CHALLENGE CUP. Rule 7. The duration of the game shall be sixty (60) minutes divided into four (4) equal quarters of fifteen (15) minutes each and there shall be no intermission between the first and second and the third and fourth quarters.

LAW 8. — THE START OF PLAY

(a) At the beginning of the game, choice of ends and the kick-off shall be decided by the toss of a coin. The team winning the toss shall have the option of choice of ends or the kick-off.

The Referee, having given a signal, the game shall be started by a player taking a place-kick (i.e., a kick at the ball while it is stationary on the ground in the centre of the field of play) into his opponents' half of the field of play. Every player shall be in his own half of the field and every player of the team opposing that of the kicker shall remain not less than 10 yards from the ball until it is kicked-off; it shall not be deemed in play until it has travelled the distance of its own circumference. The kicker shall not play the ball a second time until it has been played or touched by another player.

(b) After a goal has been scored, the game shall be restarted in like manner by a player of the team losing the goal.

(c) After half-time; when restarting after half-time, ends shall be changed and the kick-off shall be taken by a player of the opposite team to that of the player who started the game.

Punishment. For any infringement of this Law, the kick-off shall be retaken, except in the case of the kicker playing the ball again before it has been touched or played by another player; for this offence, an indirect free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred. A goal shall not be scored direct from a kick-off.

(d) After any other temporary suspension; when restarting the game after a temporary suspension of play from any cause not mentioned elsewhere in these Laws, provided that immediately prior to the suspension the ball has not passed over the touch or goal-lines, the Referee shall drop the ball at the place where it was when play was suspended and it shall be deemed in play when it has touched the ground; if, however, it goes over the touch or goal-lines after it has been dropped by the Referee, but before it is touched by a player, the Referee shall again drop it. A player shall not play the ball until it has touched the ground. If this section of the Law is not complied with the Referee shall again drop the ball.

LAW 9. — BALL IN AND OUT OF PLAY

The ball is out of play:

(a) When it has wholly crossed the goal-line or touch-line, whether on the ground or in the air.

(b) When the game has been stopped by the Referee.

The ball is in play at all other times from the start of the match to the finish including:

(a) If it rebounds from a goal-post, cross-bar or corner-flag post into the field of play.

(b) If it rebounds off either the Referee or Linesmen when they are in the field of play.

(c) In the event of a supposed infringement of the Laws, until a decision is given.

LAW 10. — METHOD OF SCORING

Except as otherwise provided by these Laws, a goal is scored when the whole of the ball has passed over the goal-line, between the goal-posts and under the cross-bar, provided it has not been thrown, carried or propelled by hand or arm, by a player of the attacking side. Should the cross-bar become displaced for any reason during the game, and the ball cross the goal-line at a point which, in the opinion of the Referee, is below where the cross-bar should have been, he shall award a goal.

The team scoring the greater number of goals during a game shall be the winner; if no goals, or an equal number of goals are scored, the game shall be termed a "draw" (tie).

LAW 11. — OFF-SIDE

(20 diagrams illustrating points in off-side follow at the end of these Laws of the Game.)

A player is off-side if he is nearer his opponents' goal-line than the ball at the moment the ball is played unless:

- (a) He is in his own half of the field of play.
- (b) There are two of his opponents nearer to their own goal-line than he is.
- (c) The ball last touched an opponent or was last played by him.
- (d) He receives the ball direct from a goal-kick, a corner-kick, a throw-in, or when it is dropped by the Referee.

Punishment. For an infringement of this Law, an indirect free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred.

A player in an off-side position shall not be penalised unless, in the opinion of the Referee, he is in interference with the play or with an opponent, or is seeking to gain an advantage by being in an off-side position.

LAW 12. — FOULS AND MISCONDUCT

A player who intentionally commits any of the following nine offences:

- (a) Kicks or attempts to kick an opponent;
- (b) Trips an opponent, i.e. throwing or attempting to throw him by use of the legs or by stooping in front of or behind him;
- (c) Jumps at an opponent;
- (d) Charges an opponent in a violent or dangerous manner;
- (e) Charges an opponent from behind unless the latter be obstructing;
- (f) Strikes or attempts to strike an opponent;
- (g) Holds an opponent with his hand or any part of his arm;
- (h) Pushes an opponent with his hand or any part of his arm;
- (i) Handles the ball, i.e. carries, strikes or propels the ball with his hand or arm (This does not apply to the goalkeeper within his own penalty area.) shall be penalised by the award of a **direct free-kick** to be taken by the opposing side from the place where the offence occurred.

Should a player of the defending side intentionally commit one of the above nine offences within the penalty area he shall be penalised by a **penalty kick**. A penalty kick can be awarded irrespective of the position of the ball, if in play, at the time an offence within the penalty area is committed.

A player committing any of the five following offences;

1. Playing in a manner considered by the Referee to be dangerous, e.g., attempting to kick the ball while held by the goalkeeper;
2. Charging fairly, i.e. with the shoulder, when the ball is not within playing distance of the players concerned and they are definitely not trying to play it;
3. When not playing the ball, intentionally obstructing an opponent, i.e. running between an opponent and the ball, or interposing the body as to form an obstacle to an opponent.
4. Charging the goalkeeper except when he—
 - (a) is holding the ball
 - (b) is obstructing an opponent
 - (c) has passed outside his goal area
5. When playing a goalkeeper, carrying the ball, i.e. taking more than four steps while holding the ball without bouncing it on the ground

shall be penalised by the award of an **Indirect Free-Kick** to be taken by the opposing side from the place where the infringement occurred.

A player shall be cautioned if;

(j) he joins or rejoins his team after the game has commenced without reporting to the Referee and receiving a signal of acknowledgement for him. If the game has been stopped (to administer the caution) it shall be restarted by the Referee dropping the ball at the place where the infringement occurred, but if the player has committed a more important offence he shall be penalised according to that section of the law infringed:

(k) he persistently infringes the Laws of the Game;

(l) he shows by word or action dissent from any decision given by the Referee;

(m) he is guilty of ungentlemanly conduct;

For any of these last three offences, in addition to the caution, an **indirect free-kick** shall also be awarded to the opposing side from the place where the offence occurred.

A player shall be sent off the field of play if he

1. Persists in misconduct after having received a caution.

2. Is guilty of violent conduct, i.e., using foul or abusive language, or if, in the opinion of the Referee, he is guilty of serious foul play.

If play be stopped by reason of a player being ordered from the field for an offence without a separate breach of the Law having been committed, the game shall be resumed by an **indirect free-kick** to be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred.

LAW 13. — FREE-KICK

Free-kicks shall be classified under two heads: "Direct" (from which a goal can be scored direct against the offending side), and "Indirect" (from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been played or touched by a player other than the kicker before passing through the goal).

When a direct or indirect free-kick is being taken, a player of the opposite side shall not approach within 10 yards of the ball until it is in play, unless he be standing on his own goal-line, between the goal-posts. If a player of the opposing team approaches within 10 yards before the kick is taken the Referee shall delay the taking of the kick until the Law is complied with. The ball shall not be deemed in play until it has travelled the distance of its own circumference. The ball must be stationary when the kick is taken, and after taking the kick, the kicker shall not play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player. In the case of a free-kick being awarded to the defending side in the penalty area, the goalkeeper shall not receive the ball into his hands in order that he may thereafter kick it into play; the ball must be kicked direct into play beyond the penalty-area, and if this part of the Law is not complied with the kick shall be retaken.

Punishment:

If the kicker, after taking the free-kick, plays the ball a second time before it has been touched or played by another player an indirect free-

kick shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the spot where the infringement occurred.

LAW 14. — PENALTY-KICK

A penalty-kick shall be taken from the penalty-mark and, when it is being taken, all players, with the exception of the player taking the kick, and the opposing goalkeeper, shall be within the field of play but outside the penalty-area, and at least 10 yards from the penalty-mark. The opposing goalkeeper must stand (without moving his feet) on his own goal-line, between the goal-posts, until the ball is kicked. The player taking the kick must kick the ball forward; he shall not play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player. The ball shall be deemed in play directly it is kicked, i.e., **traveled the distance of its circumference**, and a goal may be scored direct from such a penalty-kick. If the ball touches the goalkeeper before passing between the posts, when a penalty-kick is being taken at or after the expiration of half-time or full-time, it does not nullify a goal. If necessary, time of play shall be extended at half-time or full-time to allow a penalty-kick to be taken.

Punishment:

(a) For any infringement by the defending team the kick shall be retaken, if a goal has not resulted.

(b) For any infringement by the attacking team, other than by the player taking the kick the kick shall be retaken, if a goal has resulted.

(c) For any infringement by the player taking the penalty-kick, a player of the opposing team shall take an indirect free-kick from the spot where the infringement occurred.

LAW 15. — THROW-IN

When the whole of the ball passes over a touch-line, either on the ground or in the air, it shall be thrown in from the point where it crossed the line, in any direction, by a player of the team opposite to that of the player who last touched it. The thrower at the moment of delivering the ball must face the field of play and part of each foot shall be either on or outside the touch-line. The thrower shall use both hands and shall deliver the ball **from over his head**. The ball shall be in play immediately it is thrown, but the thrower shall not again play the ball until it has been touched or played by another player. A goal shall not be scored direct from a throw-in.

Punishment:

(a) If the ball is improperly thrown in the throw-in shall be taken by a player of the opposing team.

(b) If the thrower plays the ball a second time before it has been touched or played by another player, an indirect free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred.

LAW 16. — GOAL-KICK

When the whole of the ball passes over the goal-line excluding that portion between the goal-posts, either in the air or on the ground, having last been played by one of the attacking team, it shall be kicked direct

into play beyond the penalty-area, from a point within that half of the goal-area nearest to where it crossed the line, by a player of the defending team. A goalkeeper shall not receive the ball into his hands from a goal-kick in order that he may thereafter kick it into play. If the ball is not kicked beyond the penalty-area, i.e. direct into play, the play shall be retaken. **The kicker shall not play the ball a second time until it has touched or been played by another player.** A goal shall not be scored direct from such a kick. Players of the team opposing that of the player taking the goal-kick shall remain outside the penalty area whilst the kick is being taken.

Punishment:

If a player taking a goal-kick plays the ball a second time after it has passed beyond the penalty-area, but before it has touched or been played by another player, an indirect free-kick shall be awarded to the opposing team, to be taken from the place where the infringement occurred.

LAW 17. — CORNER-KICK

When the whole of the ball passes over the goal-line, excluding that portion between the goal-posts, either in the air or on the ground, having last been played by one of the defending team, a member of the attacking team shall take a kick from within the quarter-circle at the nearest corner flag-post, which must not be removed, i.e. a corner-kick. A goal may be scored direct from such a kick. Players of the team opposing that of the player taking the corner-kick shall not approach within 10 yards of the ball until it is in play, i.e. it has travelled the distance of its own circumference, nor shall the kicker play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player.

Punishment:

For an infringement of this Law, an indirect free-kick shall be awarded to the opposing team, to be taken from the place where the infringement occurred.

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