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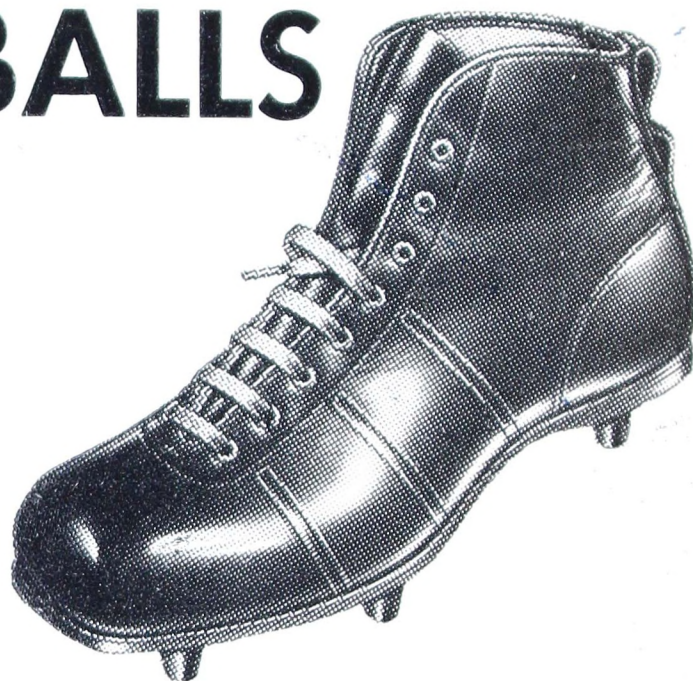
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PREFACE

This eighth annual edition of the North American Soccer Guide, still following the successful pattern set in the sixth edition, contains some very valuable coaching lessons, penned by those best qualified to speak.

The increasing repeat sales among country-wide high schools and colleges is evidence of an increasing interest in the game. It is from here that the sport, to become a major outdoor activity, must take root.

Added for the first time are records from the Ohio-Indiana League and the Oregon State Association. There are other loosely-knit organizations playing, in as yet, unrecorded areas.

The United States Army and Air Force, both at home and abroad, keep expanding their booting activities and again two college coaches and two referee's spent some time on the Rhine early in the year. At home, practically every base seems to find no difficulty in fielding a team against neighboring civilian combinations. In the spring, a service team played an International Military Tournament in Eurone.

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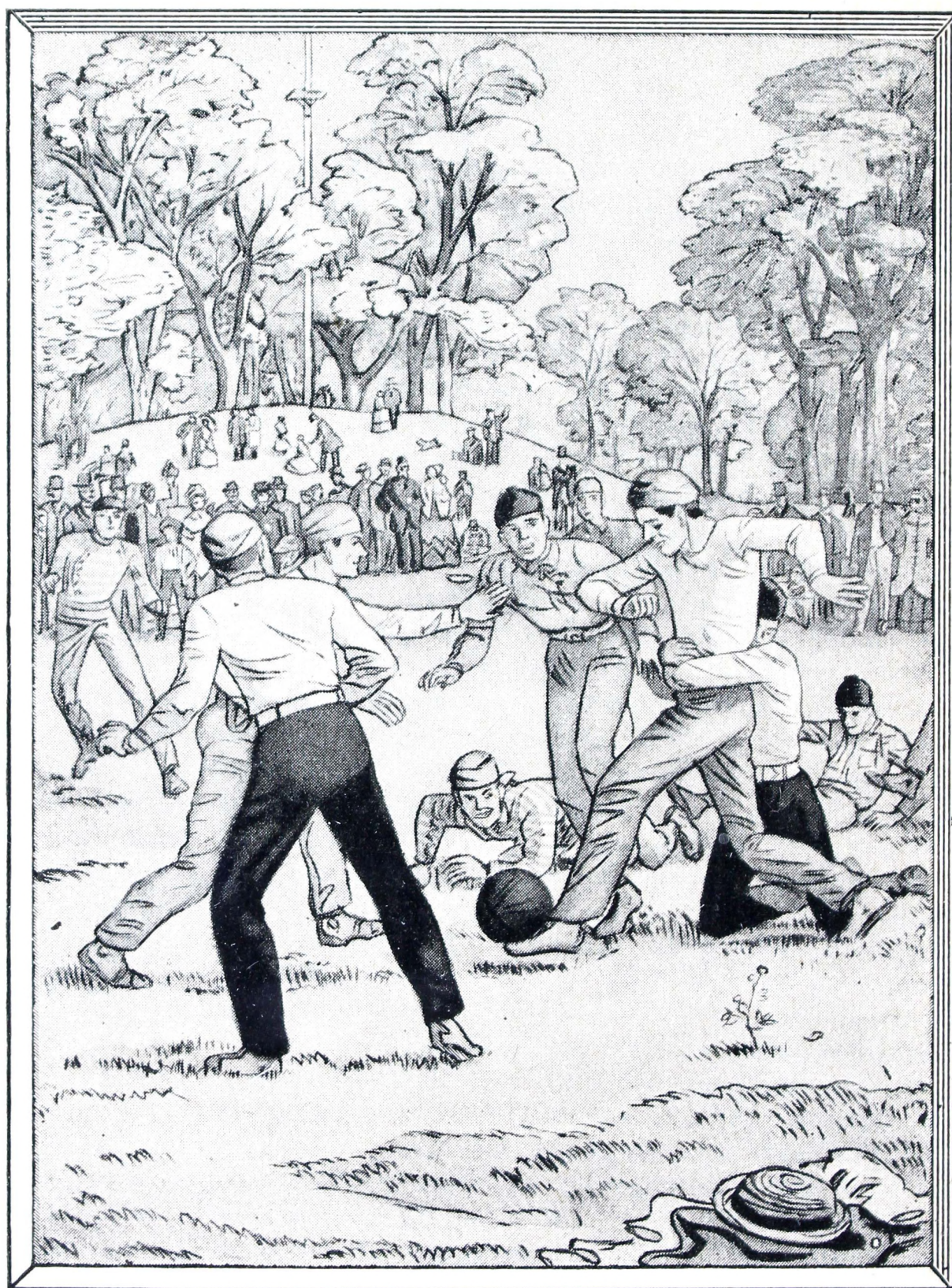
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Bill Graham

Brooklyn, N. Y. November 1st, 1955.

IN YE OLDEN TYMES



Soccer News picture

The first soccer team in the United States, according to a release from the First National Bank of Boston, Mass, was organized in Boston in 1862. Known as the Oneida Football Club and made up of boys who played informally in school it met all comers on its own field on Boston Common. For three years its goal line was never crossed. A red handkerchief sufficed for a uniform. Above is an artist's conception of the game as played in those days.

1954-55 U. S. (EASTERN DIVISION) ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single, Editor, New York Staats Herold



Erwin Single

Little tangible progress was recorded during the season. There was no international competition; attendance at foreign tour games revealed a decline; only one American team, Kutis S.C. of St. Louis, gained a victory over a visiting European club, Nuernberg S.C. of Germany; and an internal strife involving the governing body and its largest single league shifted much of the spotlight from the playing fields to the conference chambers.

On the plus side, the National Challenge Cup attracted a better turnout than in the previous season and was completed before the arrival of the foreign teams. Eintracht S.C. of New York City, took the national title by a two-goal win over the Los Angeles Danish-American S.C. It was a spirited finale, the

first ever staged in California, and as such extended the soccer boundaries of the United States by a considerable mileage. In the closing minutes a substitute forward, John Pinezich, goals decided the issue for the smoothly passing team from the East.

For a while it looked as if Eintracht might also win the German-American League pennant. The cup victory was followed by a brief let-down, however, and the German-Hungarian S.C. of Brooklyn, repeated the trick of the previous season's triumph. An unfortunate incident causing the breakup of a league game between German-Hungarian and Hoboken, did much to stifle interest in the league race during the closing weeks of campaign.

Brooklyn S.C. won the Premier Division title after only one season in the lower bracket, but was thwarted in its efforts to move up when defeated 3-2 by Hoboken in the playoff. Blue Star and Kollsman drop to the Premier Division with the top group thus reduced from 12 to ten teams. A proposal to merge with the American League was turned down overwhelmingly by the league delegates by a vote of 104-1.

New York Americans, who had won both the Open Challenge Cup and the American League pennant during the previous year, were ousted from the cup by Minerva and were never able to get going in the league play. Hispano, Hakoah and Brookhattan, for a time, kept pace with the Philadelphia Truckers but the Quakertown booters proved hard to beat on their home pitch and wound up with possession of the league championship and the Lewis Cup.

In the previous season six German-American League teams were invited to take part in the Lewis Cup tournament with Newark S.C. defeating Eintracht S.C. in the final. This year the invitation was again extended but the parent body nixed it as tending to distract from the National Challenge Cup Competition.

The National Amateur Cup, long the property of either Fall River,

Mass., or West Pennsylvania teams went to the latter area again when Heidelberg Tornado S.C. downed the Chicago Eagles S.C. 7-2 in a two-game final. Beadling S.C., the defending champion was ousted by Castle Shannon S.C. in the third round. The National Junior honors were shared by Blau-Weiss Gottschee S.C. of New York City, the Eastern champion, and Schwaben S. C. of Chicago, which won the Western title.

Lithuanian S.C. of the German-American League repeated in the New York State Cup and Sea Cliff of the Long Island League defeated its loop mate, Great Neck to capture the Dr. Manning Challenge Cup. In the National League, Ukrainian S.C., won title to the championship. In the Metropolitan League, Chileno S.C. took the Premier Division title while Segura S.C. took the honors in the First Division. The league cup went to Peru S.C.

In the same territory, Nuova Italia S.C. won the Eastern District League and Sons of Malta S.C. got possession of the league cup. Up-State, Albany S.C. won the Central New York title.

In North Western New York, Buffalo Becks S.C., always a dominating influence in that area, won the Inter-City League title and in the Buffalo & District League, Jamestown S.C. finished in front. The State cup was won by Lackawanna Hispano.

In Eastern Pennsylvania, covering the Philadelphia area, the Little Club was the outstanding organization, winning both the First Division playoff and the Palmer Cup. It was the second year of winning both competitions. The team also travelled to the Amateur Cup Eastern semi-final. As in the First Division, Reading S.C. encored its championship of the Second Division. Two Philadelphia teams, Uhrik Truckers and the Germantown Cricket Club soccer team, each played three games in Bermuda.

In Western Pennslyvania, covering the Pittsburgh area, Heidelberg Tornado S.C. added to its National Amateur Cup championship by annexing the Keystone League and the West Penn Cup. Van Voorhis S.C. copped the Washington County League and the Bevec Cup went to Lowber S.C. Beadling Juniors won the West Penn Junior Cup.

In New Jersey, Maritimo S.C., took title to the A Division honors and Kostek S.C. captured the B Division pennant. Extension S.C. finished first in the Capitol City League and Elizabeth won the State Association Cup. Pompei S.C. was crowned champion in the Unlimited League in Baltimore, Maryland, and Community Jewelers won possession of the Rowland Cup, emblemic of State championship. The Penn-Del-Mar title went to Elkton S.C. and Ridgely S.C. won the Association Cup County Title.

Italian-American S.C. won the National League of Connecticut and Agnivo S.C. copped the State Association Cup.

FIRST TRAVELLERS TO THE POLYNESIAN ISLANDS FOUND THE NATIVES PLAYING WITH A FOOTBALL MADE OF FIBERS OF BAMBOO. THE ESKIMO ALSO PLAYED WITH A BALL MADE FROM LEATHER AND FILLED WITH MOSS.

NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION



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FINTRACHT S.C. OF NEW YORK. Standing (L. to R.) Max Doss, Jack Murphy, Hans Ebert, Arthur Brinkman, Larry Cassano, Fred Scheerer, John Pinezich, Edwin Oakes, Capt. Jack Hughes, Erich Roesel, (partially hidden), Karl Reutzel, unidentified L.A. official, Helmut Bizek, Peter Schneider, trainer; League President Willie Herkert; Vincent Hemburger, secretary; Charles Fink, John Vollrath, president. Kneeling, Edward Spiekermann, Eduard Graf, Eberhard Herz, Wolf Rademacher, Dieter Grossman, Jupp Gassen, Alan King.

1954-55 U. S. (WESTERN DIVISION) ROUNDUP

By George Fishwick, Editor, National Soccer News.



George Fishwick

The Western Division spotlight shone brightly on Los Angeles, where the third assault to capture National honors carried the Danish American S.C. of that city to the grand final, after disposing of Mexico S.C. of San Francisco and later the Simpkins of St. Louis in overtime periods in the Western final. Matched at home against the Eintracht S.C. of New York City the smooth working combination from the East carried the day by netting two goals in the closing stages of a fast and clean game.

A loop mate of the Western champions, Pan American S.C. lost a closely contested two-game final to the Teutonia S.C. of San Francisco for the California State Cup while other honors in the Golden Gate area went to Hakoah S.C. who copped the league title with Olympic getting the nod in the second division.

In Los Angeles, Magyars breasted the tape first and Armenia and Austria performed the same trick in the second division to win promotion to the top bracket next season.

In Missouri, the outstanding feat was the remarkable growth of the CYO to 163 clubs to become the largest organization in the country. That it reached maturity was proven when its all-stars faced the touring Sochaux of France and it later affiliated with the Missouri Commission an action which promises larger entries in the two National Cup Tournaments.

In the senior group, Simpkins contested the two Western finals of the National Cups and despite an undefeated 13-game league records failed in both attempts.

That St. Louis still continues to be the graveyard for touring foreign teams was made evident when the Nuernberg of Germany fell 3-2 before the Kutis S.C.

The struggle for the major division pennant in Chicago ended in a three-way tie between the Slovaks, Lions and Eagles and from the first division Viking and Sparta, two of the oldest clubs in this area move up again to the top bracket.

In the Indoor Competition the Slovaks, won their first title under that name and Hakoah breasted the tape first in the first division.

The Eagles copped the 1954 Illinois State Peel Cup and Schwaben won the Western honors in the National Junior Cup.

In Michigan two divisions opened the season with 18 teams, including two former junior units, the Rockets and Wings who moved up to compete in faster company. A skirmish between Sunderland and Huddersfield was staged here and later came a visit from the Occidents of Mexico.

The closing of the Spring season in July was darkened by the sudden death of Armstrong Paterson, a former president of the U.S.S.F.A. who

only a few days before, had presided over the election of the officials at the National convention in Atlantic City.

In Wisconsin, the Serbian S.C., a steady performer, won the top loop title and Polonia the second division honors. Milwaukee won the Governor Walter Kohler Trophy and the State Challenge Cup went back to the sideboard of the Milwaukee Brewers for the fourth successive year.

Buchan's Baking had a banner season in Washington State by scooping up five of the six trophies offered for competition. There has been considerable expansion in the ranks of high schools, the CYO and the YMCA.

In Ohio, Liederkrantz won the A division and Heights Juniors carried the B. brackets honors with Akron Magyars winning the State Cup.

The appearance of an army team from Fort Carson together with the first fielding of a team from the University of Wyoming and one from the Lowry Air Force Base brightened the picture here where inclement weather interfered with the program set for the juniors. It is hoped that the new Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs will field a team.

In Oregon, games with visiting ships proved the backbone of the season's playing and the Vikings caught both the State and the Cameron Cups with Germania winning possession of the Bennet Cup.

A rise in activities in Louisiana is reported where the State University Tigers won the State championship. For next season an affiliation with the Dallas, Tex. Association has been effected.

WESTERN CHAMPION



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DANISH-AMERICAN S.C. of Los Angeles. Standing (L. to R.) Carl Clausen, John Delaney, Svend Martensen, Rolf Ganger, Jimmy Agnew, Pete Gray. Kneeling, (L. to R.) Gunnar Nielsen, William Agnew, George Kay, Svend Engedahl, Hugh Johnston, Bud Lillie, Capt. Finn Sorenson. Insert Kerry Fewings.

AROUND THE GLOBE

By Erwin Single

On the international front season 1954-55 produced new champions in several countries. Nevertheless it was not a historical semester, starting as it did, six weeks after the World Cup Tournament in which Germany had risen to defeat Hungary 3-2 in the July 4th final.

Germany's first year after winning the coveted title proved to be a rocky one. Most members of the team were later laid low by yellow jaundice and were sidelined for the greater part of the season. Fixtures against Belgium, England and France were lost with only Portugal and Northern Ireland, yielding to the titleholders.

Hungary resumed its winning ways though its rival Iron Curtain country, Soviet Russia, impressed with 6-0 victories over Sweden and a last moment 3-2 triumph over Germany. France ran up impressive victories and counted England, Germany and several other European countries among its victims. Austria failed to stage the comeback that had been expected. England ran up a 7-2 score over Scotland to cop the British title, but the Scots did relatively better on a post-season tour of the Continent than the English.

The only major international competition was the revival of the famed Mitropa Cup. True to pre-war custom, Italian, Austrian and Yugoslavian contenders dropped out in the early rounds. Two Hungarian and two Czech teams fought to the semi-finals and the cup was won by Voros Lobogo of Budapest over AS Prague. In the new season a Cup Tournament involving leading teams from many countries will be staged.

The English Cup once again went to Newcastle United, most successful of England's pre-war cup teams. Chelsea of London surprised by coming up with the necessary late season stamina to win the First Division championship. It was the second time that an English team had gone home after a tour of the United States and had won the title. Liverpool did it after its 1946 visit.

The Scottish League title went to Aberdeen and Clyde won the Cup.

Germany crowned a new champion, Rotweiss Essen, another team which toured the Americas during the preceding season, defeated FC Kaiserlautern 4-3, in the grand final. In Austria the long reign of either Rapid or Austria came to an end with Vienna taking the title on goal average over the Sport Club. Many of Austria's leading booters had migrated to other countries.

The Italian championship went to AC Milan, which promptly rang up a victory over Dynamo Moscow but lost a close decision to Spartak in the Soviet capital. A surprise runner-up in Italy was Udine, but the club was banished to a lower bracket in the biggest soccer scandal of the year. Switzerland's honors went to Chaux-de-Fonds and Roumanian laurels went to the Bucharest Army team. Reims topped the 18-team First Division in France. Yugoslavian soccer appeared on the upgrade after a 4-0 victory over Italy and Spain also came up with a victory over England.

Most of the South American countries confined themselves to competition against neighboring countries but Brazil's national team has scheduled an ambitious tour of Europe for the spring of 1956.

ARMSTRONG PATTERSON

Amstrong Patterson, acted as chairman during the election of officers at the United States Soccer Football Association annual convention at the Hotel Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, N. J., July 10th, 1955. The following day he was severely stricken when registering for a hotel in Philadelphia, Pa., when on the way home to Detroit, Mich.

With the arrival of his brother, Victor, he was flown home on July 13th and then appeared to be making a recovery when he died suddenly on July 19th and was buried on July 22nd. He was born in Northern Ireland in 1890.

"Pat" as he was known throughout U. S. soccer circles was president of the National body from 1928 till 1932, after serving from 1924, two terms as third vice president, one as second vice president and one as first vice president thus serving eight years on the National Commission.

He also served, successfully, as president of the Michigan State Commission and travelled considerably as the publication agent for Freight Tariffs of the Michigan Truckers.

Following the closing of the convention and complaining of a slight illness he acted as host to Arthur Arnold, vice president of the Canadian Association who attended the convention, George Healey, former U.S.S.F.A. president and John J. MacEwen, secretary of the Michigan State Commission.

DAVE ADAMSON

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, and an avid 24-hours-a-day soccerite

From around 1895 till 1905 he played in various trade, church and junior teams in his native city.

On crossing the Atlantic he played goal for the Wilkinsburg team of the Pittsburgh, Pa. District League until 1911 and the same year became secretary of the organization. He served till 1918 and during the seven years helped organize the West Penn Association, was a delegate to the 1913 New York City meeting for the purpose of forming the U.S.S.F.A. and was a member of a two-man committee to organize rules for the U. S. Referees Association.

Became secretary of the West Penn Association in 1918 and in 1921 played for the Washington, D. C. Thistle after some games with the Springfield YMCA.

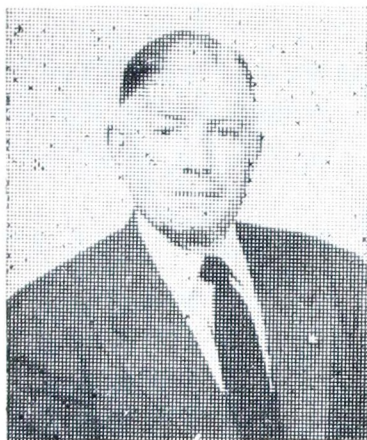
While in the Capital he coached and played for five years with the Walter Reed, U. S. Army team in addition to organizing and refereeing in the elementary and high schools. His team won the Maryland State title while he coached the University of Maryland for two years.

He continued actively in Washington affairs and was secretary and publicity writer for the many leagues. Just before his death early in 1955 he was elected to the Washington Old Timers' Association Hall of Fame.

NATIONAL SOCCER COACHES ANNUAL HONOR AWARD

Presentation speech by James Walder, Philadelphia, Pa.

As the National Soccer Coaches Honor Award grows and approaches maturity, we become very conscious of its meaning both to this group and the public in general.



E Paul Patton

In selecting a candidate for this year's award, the committee has decided on a native Pennsylvanian, E. Paul Patton.

Born at the turn of the century he has lived the most of his life in the environs of Philadelphia. His early schooling was at Germantown Friends School.

His career there marked him as a colorful athlete as he participated in baseball, basketball, football and soccer and he served as captain of the varsity soccer squad.

He entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1917 and became captain of the Freshman soccer team. At the end of his Freshman year he joined the Marine Corps and served for the duration of World War I.

Following his discharge he returned to the University and played on three of the institution's most successful teams, climaxing his booting career by again captaining the team in 1921. He played left fullback on Pennsylvania's National Intercollegiate championship team of 1920. He graduated with an A.B. degree.

During this time he became a member of the First City Troop of Philadelphia, a distinguished body and the oldest military organization in the United States.

He then played four years with the Philadelphia Cricket Club soccer team, the oldest soccer organization in the country. An injury forced him to the sidelines where he turned to the administrative and organizational side of the sport.

For almost 20 years he assisted in the compilation of the NCAA Soccer Guide, served as secretary-treasurer of the intercollegiate Soccer Association during which time the organization reached a new peak in its activities. He organized several leagues and encouraged many institutions of learning to include soccer in their sports curriculum.

He is an honorary member of the Philadelphia Old Timers' and helped form the Hall of Fame Shrine. He helped bring a dream to reality when the first Intercollegiate North vs. South game was played in New York City in 1947.

The National Soccer Coaches in making this award, express their deep appreciation to E. Paul Patton, player, administrator, organizer, enthusiast and philanthropist, for services rendered to this universal sport, soccer.

PREVIOUS AWARD WINNERS

1944 Dr. Jock Brock	1948 James Walder	1952 L. E. Briggs
1945 Tom Hamilton	1949 Bill Jeffrey	1953 G. Warner
1946 Dr. G. R. Manning	1950 George Ritchie	1954 E. P. Patton
1947 Douglas Stewart	1951 Tom Dent	

THE WORLD'S GREAT SOCCER STADIUMS

No. 4—OLYMPIC STADIUM IN ROME, ITALY

By Anna and Thomas Adamo

The Olympic Stadium in Rome, built with a view to accommodating the 1960 Olympic Games, was commenced in December, 1950 and inaugurated in May 1955.

It ranks high in capacity and conveniences with the Municipal Stadium in Rio de Janerio which housed 199,854 at the 1950 World Cup final Hampden Park, Glasgow, which had an attendance of 149,547 at a Scotland-England game and the frequent 100,000 crowds at Wembley Stadium in London.

It is built on an area of 100,000 square yards and its construction covers 40,000 square yards with an outer ring measurement of one mile. The maximum height of the structure above the playing field is 67 feet and it is 340 yards long and 204 yards wide. The seating tiers, equipped with wooden benches, exclusive of standing room, is equal to 21 miles long and it has accommodated, seated and standing, 100,000 spectators.

The playing field is 105 yards by 70 yards which is the 3;2 ratio considered best for the technique of the sport. A grass, *Agrostis Cylindrica*, was planted to give a soft green carpet and it has a special drainage system which can be used for sub-irrigation to give the necessary moisture in hot and dry weather.

The track measures 400 meters with six alleys and has dividers for 110 meter hurdle race and 100 meter flat racing along with two double foot-boards each for high and broad jumps, pole vaults, javelin, discus, weight and hammer throwing.

The field and tracks are separated from the viewing tiers by a moat six feet deep and six feet wide and 560 yards long. In this construction is a network of loud speakers tilted towards the viewing stands for clearer projection.

Under the main section of tiers are located 54 telephones, teletyping and telephone machines and accommodation for 572 reporters. This can be enlarged to house 3,000 newsmen. On the summit of this section are 42 light alloy and glass cabins for the control of the athletic events, public address system, timing and photo apparatus and broadcasting equipment. There are 12 groups of dressing rooms, ample for 1,500 athletes at one time.

There are ten groups of outer gates with 66 entrances to the seating accommodations of which 17 are on the ground level with 33 ascending and 16 descending. It is calculated that the entire stadium can be emptied in 11 minutes.

The plant for lighting and motors has a power of 375,000 watts with one main and 11 sub-stations. There is also an emergency electric plant.

The water supply is from the city aqueduct, two special artesian wells and the Tiber River and is distributed to every part of the stadium which also has 1,400 hygienic-sanitary units.

To keep pace with modern trends plans have been readied for the installation of radio telephones.

HOW TO MAKE THE BALL LAST LONGER

From the Football Association Bulletin

Best quality soccer balls are expensive but by taking care with them their usefulness can be extended considerably.

The average ball is very often over inflated and then for 90 minutes it is kicked all over a hard and gritty surfaced pitch, often hitting hard and sharp obstacles with considerable force.

The quality ball is designed to take this treatment, not just for one or two, but many games and it is a compliment to the manufacturers that it can take such heavy punishment and still be of service.

The ball is the most important equipment used in a game and yet it receives the least care. Players always appear in spic and span uniforms but the ball is often out of shape, mud caked, dry and with the outer skin of the casing gashed and cut. By following a few simple rules the ball can easily give much better and longer service.

Deflate the ball between games. Too often, between games, the ball lies in a corner full inflated and often soaking wet. This tends to stretch the casing and cause it to lose shape. One of the advantages of the present day ball fitted with a valve-bladder is that it can easily be deflated after each game.

Dressing with dubbin (saddle soap). To preserve the leather and to keep it waterproof, mud or grit adhering to the ball should be washed off and while still damp rub dubbin, lightly, all over the surface. Too much will cause the ball to be heavy. Stick to the prescription as many other oils are harmful to the leather. White or orange colored balls should be washed and allowed to dry naturally.

Drying the ball. Never put the ball near any source of heat, however moderate. Leather and more particularly wet leather, burns very easily, becoming hard and brittle.

Treatment of bladders. It is possible for grit to enter the valve and spoil the air seal. If the valve leaks slightly, dip the inflator in glycerine and a few insertions in the valve will effect a cure. Glycerine is beneficial to rubber.

After a bladder has burst, as is done with automobile tires, the inside of the casing should be thoroughly examined for the protrusion of hard and pointed materials.

Cuts on the ball casing. Undoubtedly the greatest source of damage to balls is caused by protruding nails on the shoe studs. Every time the ball is trapped these nails cut into the leather. As the grain of the leather is the toughest part each cut weakens the casing. This tends the ball to lose shape.

In addition to nails, considerable damage is caused by barbed wire and corrugated iron roofing and fencing.

TESTING KNOWLEDGE

From the Football Association Bulletin.

(Some observations on the answers given by potential coaches who have taken examinations for the Football Association Coaching Certificates, which include a question paper on the Laws of the Game.)

It is obvious that a coach must know the basic principles governing the way the game is to be played before he can even think about coaching, its techniques and tactics. For this purpose the test on the Laws of the Game requires, firstly, a knowledge of facts and then how those facts are applied on the field of play. A coach must be able to apply his theoretical knowledge of the Laws to practical incidents on the field of play. He will be continually asked questions by his charges, and his prestige will be lowered if he is unable to answer them correctly.

Facts like the height of the corner flag staff, the circumference and weight of the ball, the size of the goal area and the distance between the insides of the goal-posts are things which must be known by heart; but questions requiring a definite decision on a variety of incidents arising during a game need something more than mere parrot answers.

Judging from answers given by many candidates from many districts over a large area, the following extracts from various question papers describe problems which are constantly cropping up, not only theoretically in examinations but also practically on the field of play.

All coaches are strongly recommended to read them carefully so that they may be fully understood.

1. If the goalkeeper is not actually in possession of the ball, which means touching or holding it, and if he is inside his own goal area, he **cannot** be charged, even fairly, unless he is intentionally obstructing an opponent. If, however, he passes beyond his own six yard area, he is just like any other player and **may** be charged fairly, assuming that the ball is within his playing distance and the charging player is definitely making an attempt to get the ball.

2. If when taking a goal-kick, the goalkeeper miskicks and fails to send the ball beyond the penalty area marking as required by the Law, but instead only kicks it about six yards and then runs out, **picks up the ball** and punts it down the field, he is not punished, as so many allege, by an indirect free kick for playing the ball a second time. The ball is not in play at the time he makes the second kick, because Law 16 states that the goal kick **must** be retaken.

3. There is no breach of Law, if, when a penalty kick is ordered to be retaken, either the original goalkeeper or the original kicker is replaced, so long as the referee has been notified of the change of the goalkeeper.

4. If extra time is necessary in a Cup-tie, the sides do **not** necessarily change ends to play the required two extra periods. The extra time is restarted like a new game, by a toss of the coin, and the winner of the toss has choice of ends or of kick-off.

5. A goalkeeper is allowed to carry the ball **four** steps before he is penalized for "carrying".

6. The Law states that a goal is scored when the **whole** of the ball has passed over the goal-line, between the goalposts and under the cross-bar, provided it has not been thrown, carried or propelled by the hand or arm of a player of the **attacking side**. The bold face words are too often forgotten.

7. The only time the word "place kick" is employed in the Laws of the Game, relates to the kick-off when the ball is placed on the center spot stationary on the ground.

8. Any free kick taken by the attacking side within its opponents' penalty area, that is not a penalty spot kick, **must** be an indirect free kick from which a goal cannot be scored directly.

9. A player **may** be in an off-side position when a penalty kick is being taken. It is not against the Laws for players to be in front of the ball.

10. If the ball is in touch or out of play, when a defending player intentionally fouls an opponent within the penalty area, the referee cannot award a penalty kick. He deals with the offending player by caution or dismissal, but the game **must** be restarted by a throw-in or as required.

The point to remember is that the Law relating to an offence committed intentionally within the penalty area definitely says: "irrespective of the position of the ball, if in play". These last three words are often overlooked.

11. If a direct free kick is taken by a defending side just outside its own penalty area, and the kicker passes the ball backwards to his own goalkeeper, the kick is in order. If the goalkeeper misses the pass back and the ball goes into his own goal, it is a corner kick.

What many forget is that Law 13 distinctly says: A direct free kick, from which a goal can be scored direct against the **offending** side.

12. If when dropping the ball, a player kicks or handles the ball before it reaches the ground, the referee drops the ball again; he cannot punish the handling because the ball is **not in play** until it has been dropped and has actually touched the ground.

13. If, when taking a direct free kick just outside the opponent's penalty area, the kicker back-heels the ball to a colleague standing about three yards away, and the ball is sent into goal from the second player's kick, neither being offside, then it is a goal. Quite a number of answers were confused by the fact that (a) opponents not colleagues are required to be at least ten yards from the ball and (b) it is **not** required by Law that **this** free kick shall be kicked **forward**.

14. The Law does **not** say that at a goal kick the ball **must** be placed anywhere **within** that half of the goal area nearest to where it crossed the goal line.

The pass back to the goalkeeper, particularly when made from outside the penalty area, is meeting with growing displeasure.

In 22 games in the 1950 World Cup the attendance topped the million mark. The final round between Brazil and Uruguay in Rio de Janeiro netted a gate of \$350,000.

THE PENALTY-KICK DISSECTED

From the Football Association Year Book

A likely subject for argument in any club is the technique of taking and stopping a penalty-kick. What is the most effective kind of kick and at what part of the net should one aim? What chance has the goalkeeper of stopping a really good shot?

We thought it worthwhile to make use of the cine-camera in an attempt to analyse the problem in detail, and to see what it could teach about the movements of the players and the speed of the ball.

To the taker of the penalty, one of three courses is generally favored: a fast powerful drive with the instep; a slower shot but of deadly accuracy, probably with the side of the foot, which is more likely to enter the net at a point beyond the goalkeeper's reach; or a push-pass following a feint approach in a different direction to forestall the goalkeeper's interception.

First to be analyzed was the power drive. Eight posts were erected in a straight line at intervals of six feet, covering the distance of 48 feet in all. The ball was placed six feet before the first post and a slow-motion film was taken of Jack Millburn (Newcastle United, Randalls Island, N. Y. 1949) kicking it with a powerful drive. (Fig. 1)

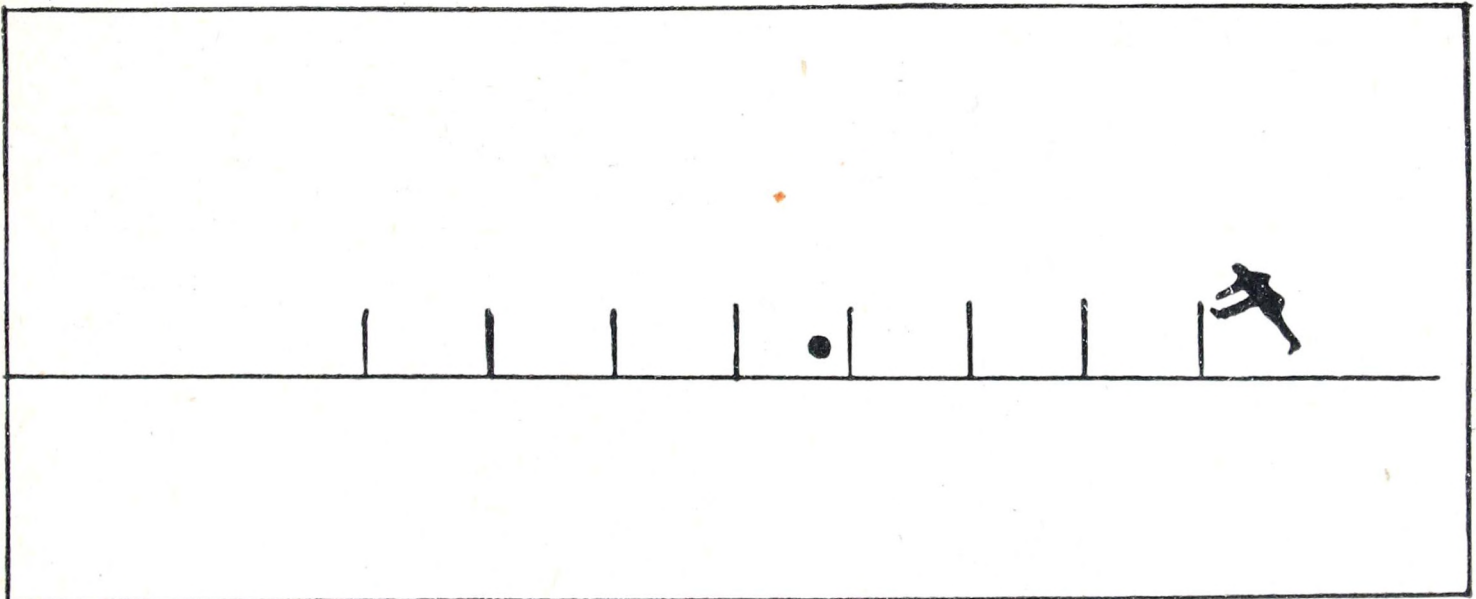


Fig. 1: Milburn kicking the ball along the measured distance of 48 feet.

When the film was developed it was discovered that by the time the ball had traversed the 48 measured feet, 39 frames on the film had been used. As the film was travelling through the camera at the rate of 64 frames per second, the ball covered the 48 feet in $39/64$ ths of a second, which is approximately equal to a speed of 53.7 mph. The graph in Fig. 2a illustrates this.

A similar test was carried out with Charlie Crowe, except that in his case he was asked to make a strong pass with the side of his foot (Fig. 2b). This time 63 frames were needed to record the ball traversing the 48 feet, giving an approximate speed of 33.2 mph.

HARD TO STOP

These two calculations mean that, roughly speaking, Millburn's shot would take $29/64$ th of a second to cover the 12 yards between the penalty-

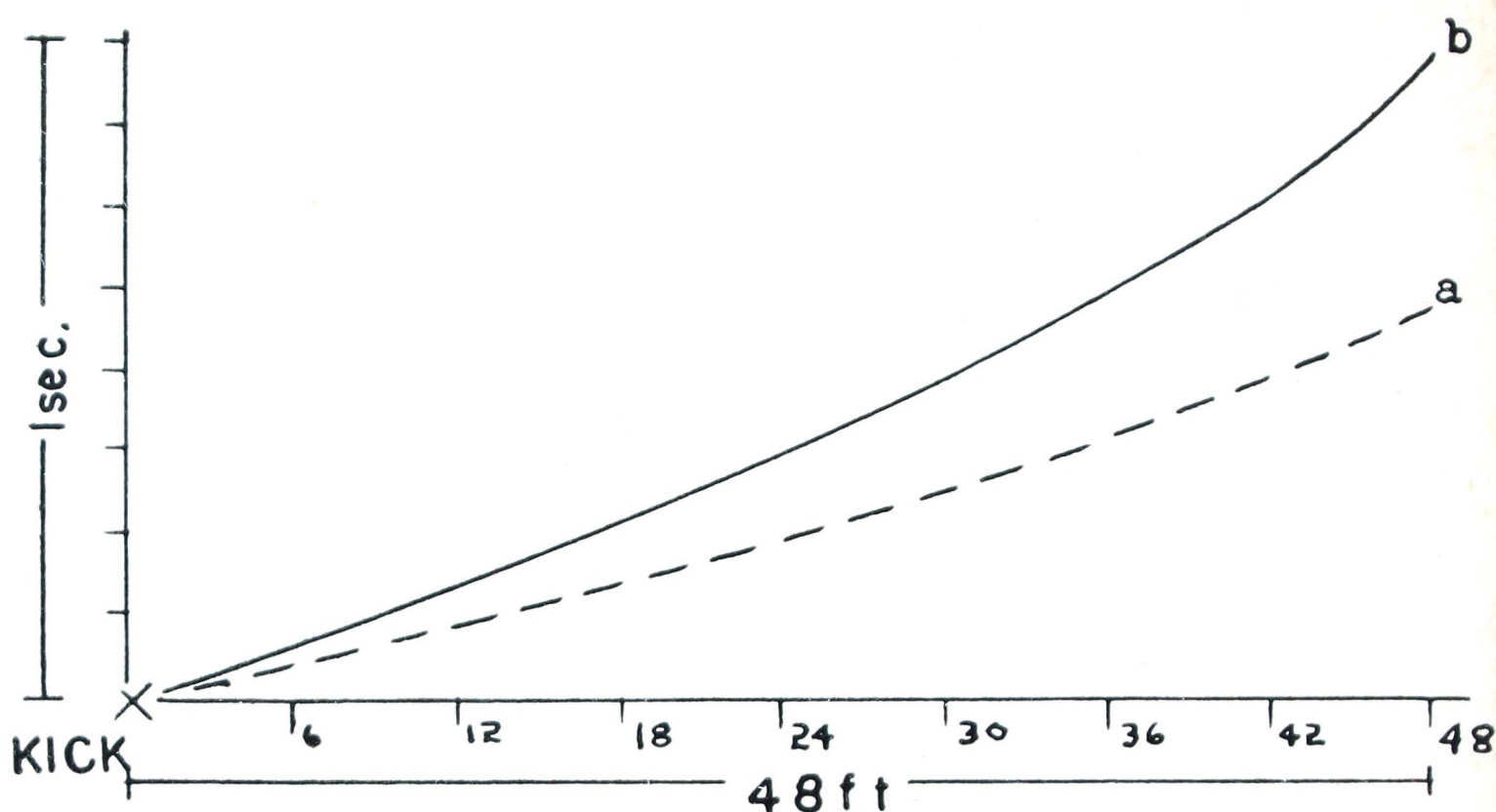


Fig. 2 (a) : *Milburn's power drive.* (b) *Crowe's side-foot pass.*

spot and the goal-line; on the other hand Crowe's side-foot pass, if used for a penalty, would take approximately $47/64$ ths of a second. If the shots were angled to pass just inside the upright, they would have to travel slightly further—12.7 yards—and would take $31/64$ ths and $50/64$ ths of a second respectively.

These speeds demonstrate clearly why, when a penalty kick is well taken, it is exceedingly hard to stop it. Fundamental to the goalkeeper's defensive movements are of course the speed and the range of his leap. To study these in detail, the services of three goalkeepers of varying heights and abilities were enlisted (Fig. 3); Ron Simpson of Newcastle United (5ft. 9½in.); a tall, 17 years old (5ft. 10½in.); a schoolboy, 14 years old (5ft.).

Each of these was photographed leaping to stop three kinds of shots:

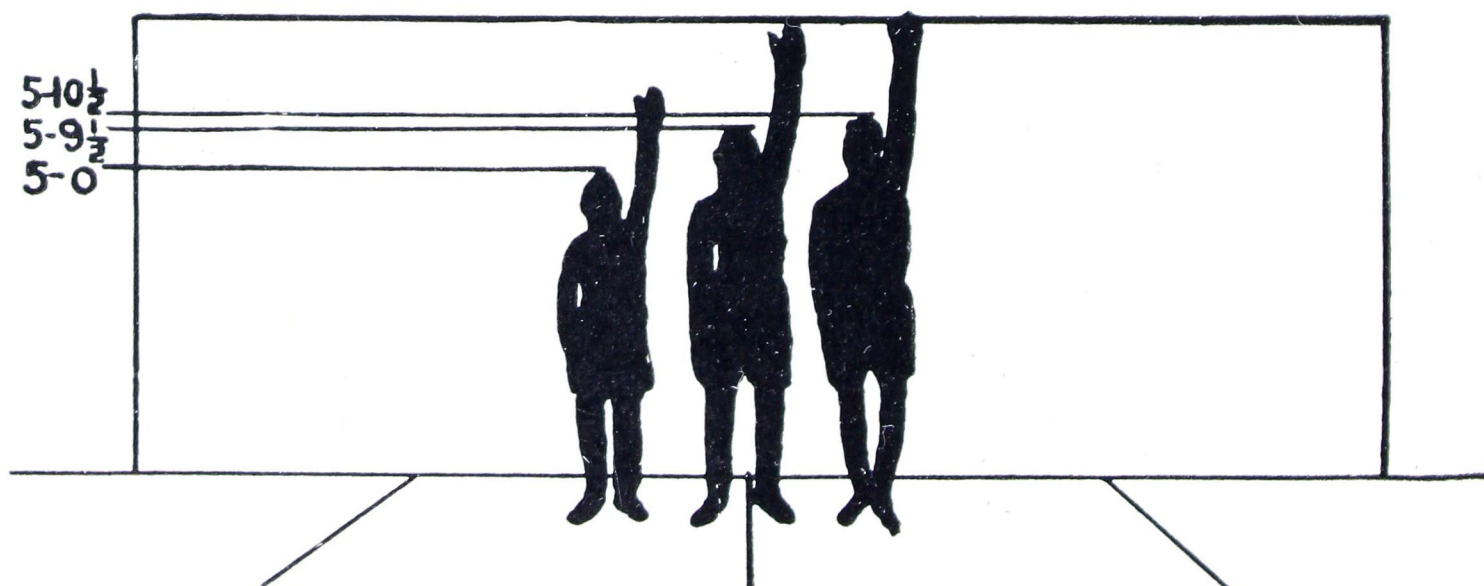


Fig. 3: *The three goalkeepers used in the test.*

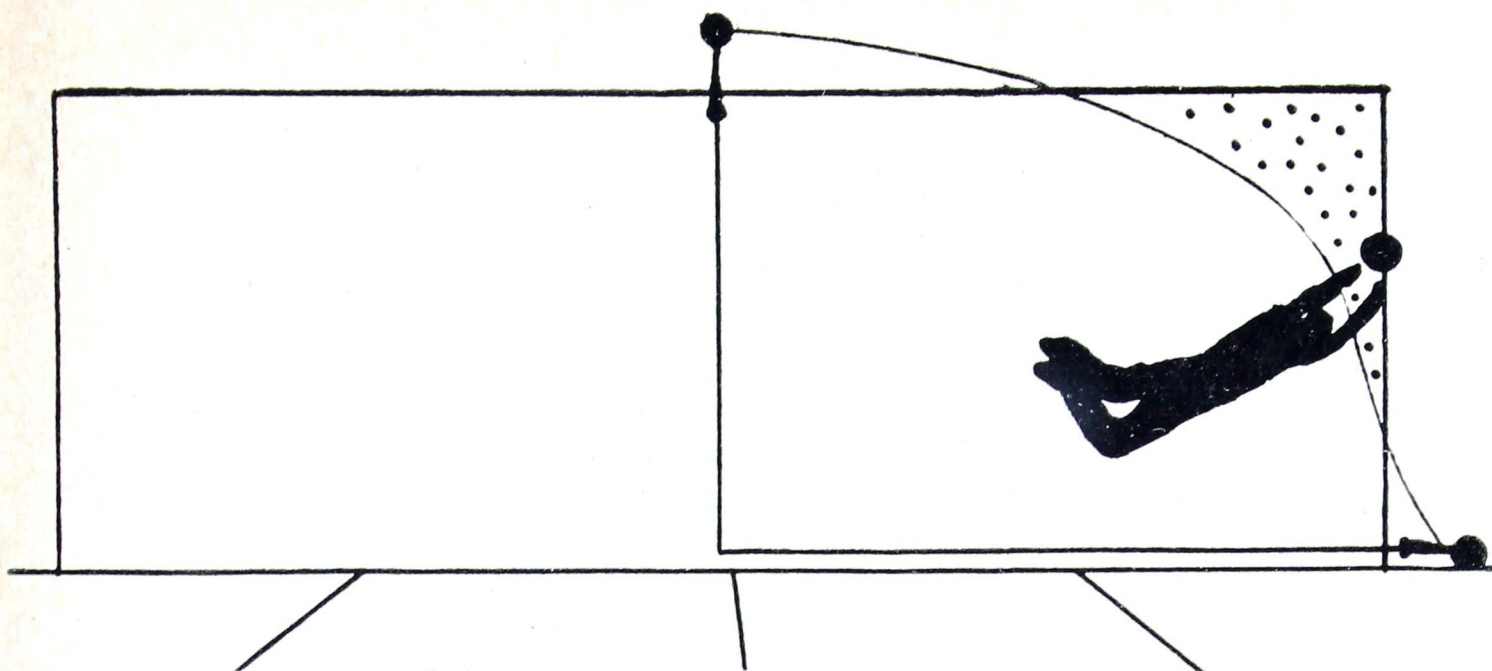


Fig. 4 Ron Simpson. Timings: overhead = $1\frac{2}{64}$ ths of a second; to the corner = $1\frac{9}{64}$ ths;
horizontal = $1\frac{13}{64}$ ths

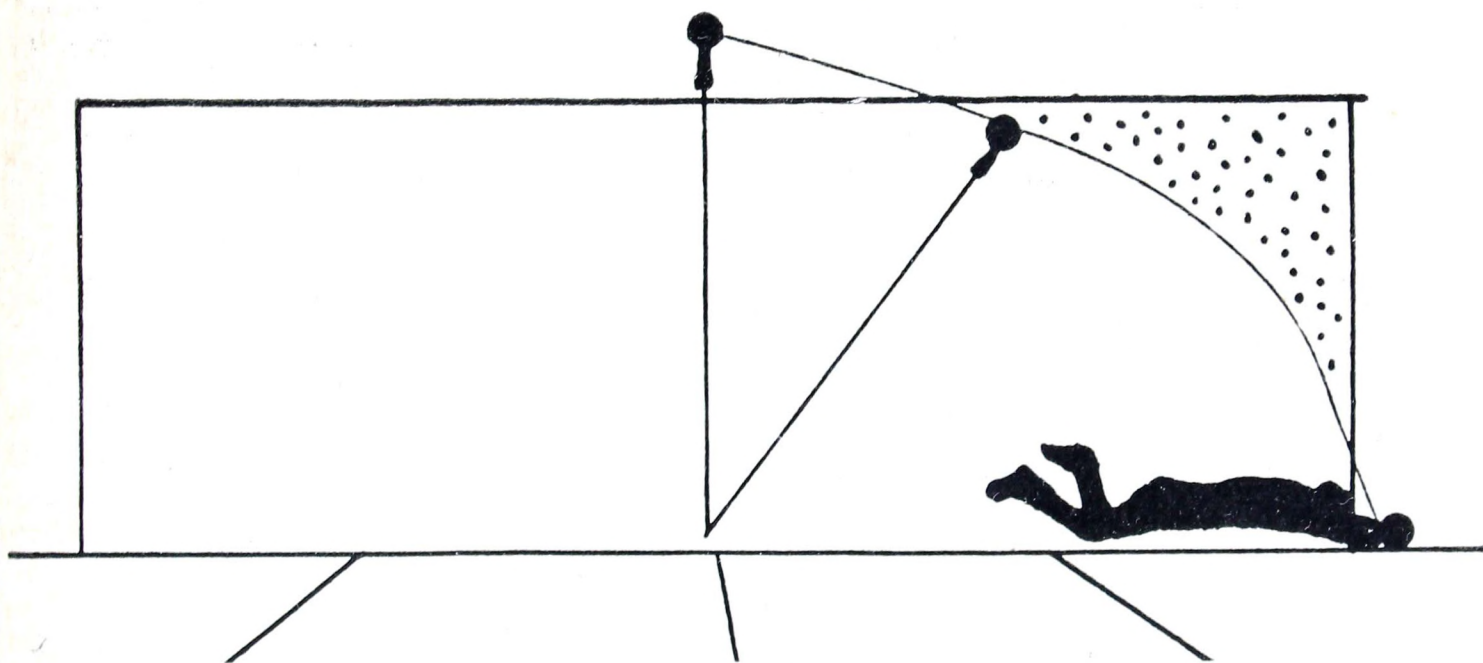


Fig. 5: 17-year-old lad. Timings: overhead = $1\frac{7}{64}$ ths of a second; to the corner = $1\frac{16}{64}$ ths;
horizontal = $1\frac{8}{64}$ ths

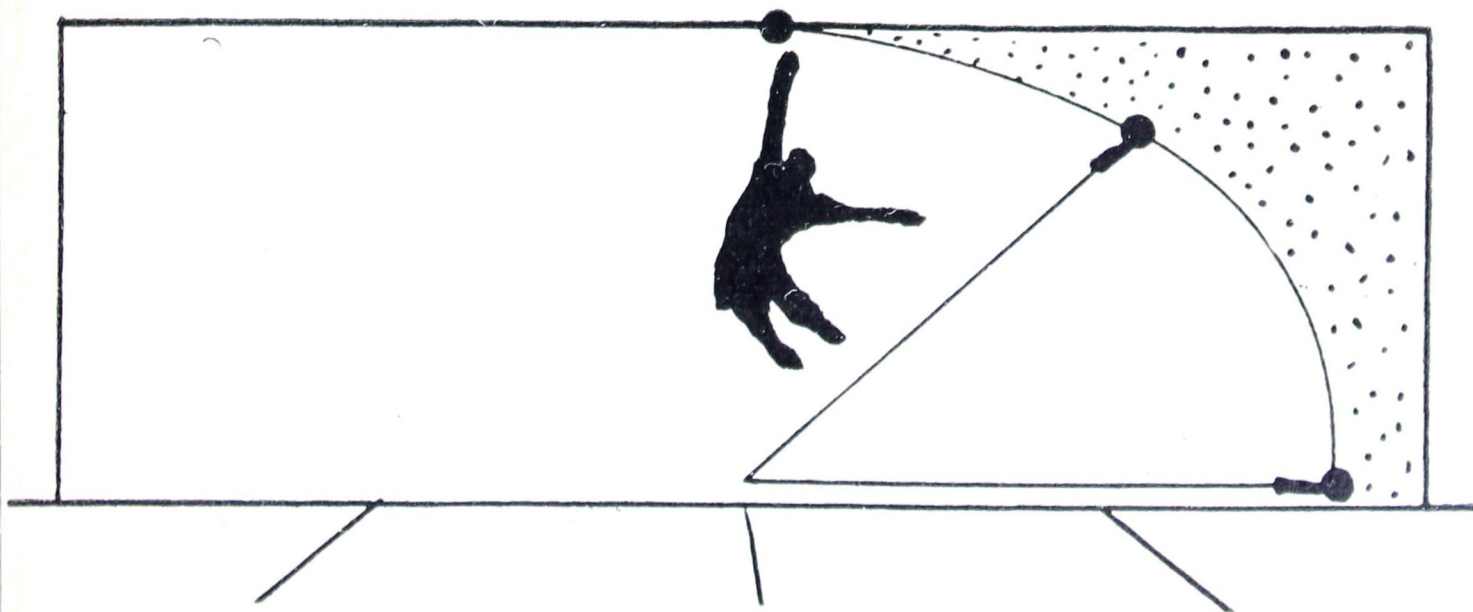


Fig. 6 Schoolboy. Timings: overhead = $1\frac{21}{64}$ ths of a second; to the corner = $1\frac{30}{64}$ ths;
horizontal = $1\frac{64}{64}$ ths

(1) immediately overhead, (2) making for the top corner of the net, (3) making for the base of the upright. In each case the goalkeeper started from a point immediately beneath the cross-bar and equidistant from the two uprights. For the purposes of the test, the precise direction taken by the ball and the timing of the leap were not considered important; the aim was to discover the maximum reach made possible by the three kinds of leaps.

The findings are illustrated in Figs. 4, 5 and 6. In the case of the schoolboy, for example, the frame of the film in which he reached his maximum height overhead is reproduced; the two arrows show the maximum reach achieved as recorded in the film of the other two saves.

Underneath each photograph are given the approximate speeds for each kind of leap (calculated by counting the number of frames between the first perceptible movement by the goalkeeper and the moment of his maximum reach). It will be seen that the speed of a save above the head varies between $1 \frac{2}{64}$ ths and $1 \frac{21}{64}$ ths of a second; of a save directed towards the top corner of the net varies between $1 \frac{9}{64}$ ths and $1 \frac{30}{64}$ ths and of a save along the ground varies between $1 \frac{8}{64}$ ths and $1 \frac{17}{64}$ ths—though it must be noted that the distance covered by the leaps by the three players varies.

If these speeds, fast as they are, are compared with the speeds of the kicks mentioned previously it will give some measure of the initial advantage enjoyed by the kicker. In addition, both the taker of the kick and goalkeeper are aware that certain areas of the goalmouth are particularly vulnerable: the extent of these are shown approximately by the shaded portions in each of the illustrations. It is interesting to note that, though he is slightly shorter, Simpson's vulnerable area is less than that of the 17-year-old.

The only way in which the goalkeeper has a chance of overcoming his difficulties is by anticipating the direction of the kick. If he is able to do this successfully, he should gain sufficient time to have a reasonable chance of stopping most shots except for the power drive and the really well-placed side-foot shot which enters the net close to the upright or in either of the top corners. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that these are well-nigh unstoppable.

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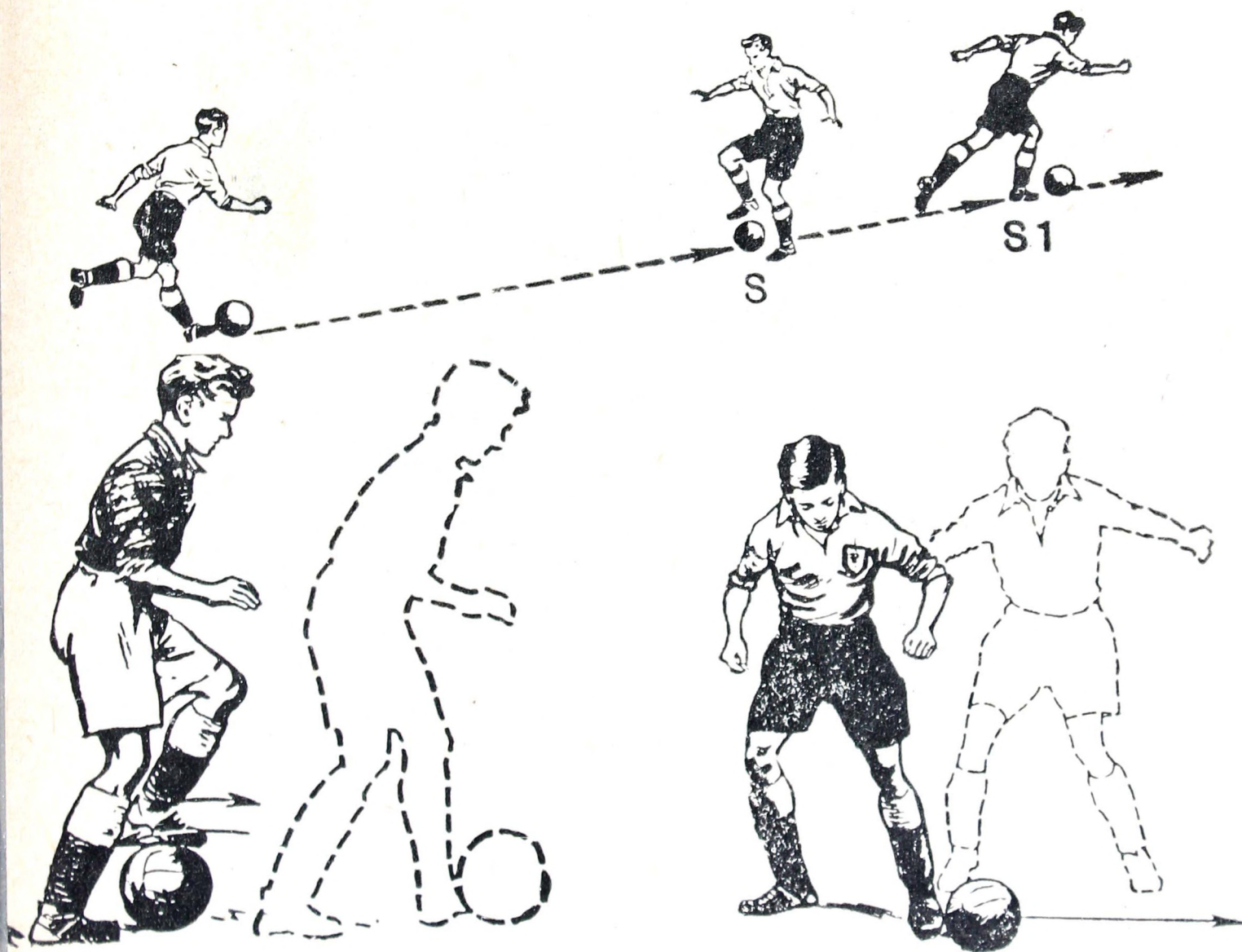
HOW TO TRICK YOUR OPPONENTS

(Follows a part of Chapter 5 of "Skillful Soccer", an Official Football Association text book published by Educational Productions Ltd., London, and distributed in the U. S. by Sportshelf, 10 Overlook Terrace, N.Y.C. 33.)

In all ball games the expert player uses pretenses to make opponents wrongly anticipate what he is going to do. This is called "selling the dummy", and it is used in many ways.

You can deceive an opponent by changing speed. If the same speed is maintained it is easier to counter your ideas, to head you off, to gauge your next position. If you slow down, then accelerate, your opponent has to have quick reactions to keep pace with your movements.

Run towards the ball and pretend to pass it back along its path, at the last moment lift the foot to allow the ball to come on, then make a quick turn and follow it.



Run along with the ball then take foot over ball and back again to drag it with inner side of the foot. Make a fast getaway.

Slow down in front of your opponent then lean and jump to one side as though to drag the ball that way. Instead, use the outside of the foot to flick the ball in the other direction.



The player feints to move to his right and play the ball with his left foot.



He steps wide over the ball, however, and at the same time, pushes it to his left with his left foot.

(Drawings taken from a film of a World Cup international match).



Whilst the defender is recovering, he pushes the ball further to his left, using his right foot.



And now he shoots with power with his left foot.

(Drawings taken from a film of a World Cup international match).

HOW TO PLAY INSIDE FORWARD

By Max Morlock, Nuernberg and Germany as to told to Harry J. Saunders

(Max Morlock, inside right of the German National team which won the 1954 World Championship by defeating favored Hungary in the final round was the top scoring inside forward in the tournament. In 1953 he scored 12 of Nuernberg's total tally of 46 during a tour here and again in 1955 he netted 16 of the 43 goals garnered during the tour. Few players are more qualified to pass along information than one who has scored at least one goal in every post war German international game. Ed)

Soccer is different today than in pre-war years. Instead of the ball being sent in long high lead passes it is now an exact passing game, with the ball practically "cutting" the grass as it moves forward. Therefore the tasks of an inside forward are much greater and more varied than formerly. He must be extremely adaptable and vary his tactics to meet on-the-spot conditions.

There is firstly, the regular inside forward play in which five forwards strive to set-up scoring opportunities near the opponent's goal. Then there is the play of four forwards to, first of all, draw the opposing defense out of position and secondly because you have to assist your own defensive alignment so as to gain the very important mid-field control. This style of play demands that one of the inside forwards takes the position of a fourth halfback. Lastly you have the double center forward style, first introduced after the war with a great amount of success—and still not solved completely by a good counter defensive system—by the Russians. It calls for the center forward to "thread the needle", to get the other forwards in scoring positions, while the two inside forwards are spear heading an attack right down the middle, thus forcing the defense to use at least two "stoppers".

The first two systems are familiar to me and I feel qualified to talk on them. In my own club, the FC Nuernberg, which has now toured the United States twice as the guests of the very hospitable German-American Football Association, I play both regular inside forward and fourth halfback. In the German National team my job is strictly that of an inside forward. Fritz Walter, captain of the team and inside left of the Kaiserlauten, is considered the playmaker and the man who gets us moving for scoring opportunities.

Experienced players will agree when I state that in order to win a soccer game you must have midified control. Midified is defined as the area between the two defensive zones, comprising about two-thirds of the playing area. The task of a normal halfback is to cover the opposing forward and when getting possession of the ball to play it to his own forwards. The inside forward must be positioned to receive the ball so that his team can roll into an offensive. He should be like a chess player, able to move quickly and at the same time survey and grasp the potentialities of the situation. His pass should not only create a scoring opportunity but should also pull a defensive player out of position thus disorganizing the opposing defense.

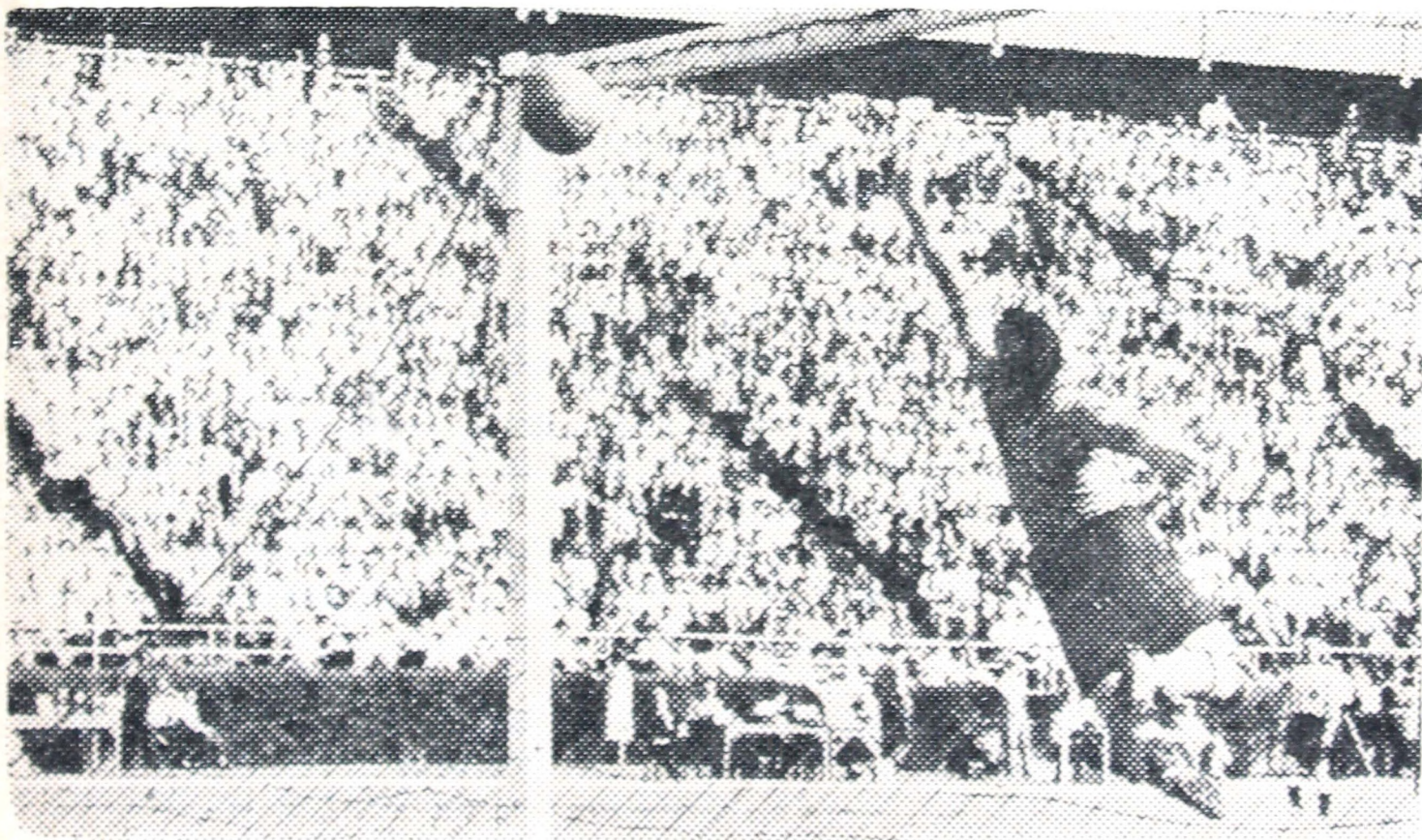
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which won the final round in 1953 he scored again in 1955. New players have scored in the field. (Ed)
The forward must never stand still, irrespective of whether he has possession of the ball, or has just parted with it, or whether it is at the other end of the field. The opposing defenseman knows if he can stop you moving he has taken an important link out of the offensive movement. The forward should be ever alert, ready to receive the ball and even before it reaches him he should have anticipated where it should next go.

One of the most successful moves for an inside forward is to quickly switch the ball to the opposite wing. This is done by getting the ball from one foot to the other followed by a body feint while the ball is sent across the field. Quite naturally the defensive alignment is on the side of the field where the ball is and the sudden shift of play may catch the defense flatfooted.

Another move is to have a understanding with your outside partner, who is possibly being policed by a fullback. If he cuts loose with a sharp burst of speed on the inside of the defensive player and your ball is moving slightly in front of him and in a straight line for goal you will create a most dangerous and often successful offensive threat. The defense may also become fuddled when a sudden switch is made between the inside and outside forwards. At least one of the defenders may be drawn out of position.

In World Cup play we had several moves, while corner kicks were being taken, which proved successful. On a given signal the moment the corner-kick is taken, the inside forward on the side from which the corner is

MAX OPENS THE SCORING



Soccer Associates picture

Max Morlock scores the first goal of the Nuernberg 1955 tour by lofting the ball into the net far out of the reach of Pete Wiggins when the tourists played the German-American League All-Stars at Randals Island.

being taken, moves at top speed from in front of the goal towards the corner kick area. If a defensive player follows there is one less in front of goal. In this manner I scored two goals in international games as I had greater freedom of action to get into the air and head the ball into the net. If no defensive player takes the bait and follows the inside forward the ball can be passed to the moving inside forward who then has many varied opportunities as there are now two uncovered players in this area.

Scoring goals is what counts in soccer, but it is the immediate play before the ball is netted that makes for the scores. Many important games are won on the blackboards, prior to the games, where moves are worked out to the smallest detail. Most of my goals come from this coaching.

To be a good forward a player must have instant grasp of all situations and scoring opportunities. It sometimes requires that extra little effort, which more often than not, is wasted, but when the totals are added it will be found to be profitable. It will be found that often the defense does not anticipate your trying for the seemingly impossible and thus enables you to profit from their error, because of your extra effort. Experience will teach, as it does a fighter, what your best weight is and it should be kept at all times if you are to keep in top condition. All good players practice to mend their weaknesses and add strength by vigorous, prescribed training methods. A good player has two feet, equally strong and adept. In training he will use the foot which is weaker so it gradually masters the tricks of the "strong" foot. He also develops his jumping muscles so that he can rise above his opponents for possession of the ball. Neck muscles are strengthened so that the ball can be propelled from the head with bullet-like precision.

To be a successful player in any position requires all the essentials of good sportsmanship, work and train hard, live clean, enjoy the game and play hard and fair.

SOCCER MAKES DEBUT AT BASEBALL BIRTHPLACE

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows

Cooperstown, N. Y., May 30 (AP)—They made history on Doubleday Field—the place partisans contend, where baseball was invented. The Albany Athletic Club and the Brooklyn Soccer Club played an exhibition match that ended in a 5-5 tie. It was the first time since the field—a shrine to the game of baseball—was established that soccer had been played there.

A TEAM CONSISTING OF THE SAME ELEVEN PLAYERS EVERY-TIME CAN BE ARRANGED 39,916,700 DIFFERENT WAYS.

HOW TO KEEP BODY BALANCE

By Charles R. Scott, Coach, University of Pennsylvania

From National Soccer Coaches Association "NEWSLETTER"

Since soccer is a game to which most players in the United States are introduced in senior high school, the majority of participants in college are still in the process of learning a great deal about the game. Fundamentals, then, in my opinion, should continue to be stressed at the college level and, at least, a third of the total practice time be devoted to them.

Most textbooks on soccer explain to the interested coach or player many of the important details concerning the various fundamentals of soccer. Therefore, this article will not attempt to rehash all of those things. It will instead, be concerned about a few things I have observed about soccer fundamentals, on which little has been written.

I have found that there is a woeful lack of consideration, in most sources, given to what I consider is the very basic fundamental of soccer, as well as all sports. This is **maintaining balance** during the performance of any and all fundamentals. My experience indicates that many college soccer players know which part of the foot to place on the ball to kick it, trap it, or to pass, but when they do, it is far from being done properly. Watch most boys kick a ball. Observe where they place the kicking foot after contact with the ball is made. Watch them make a pass. Note where they have placed the foot on which they are standing to make the pass.

If your experience is the same as mine you will find that they have **reached** so far ahead of the foot on which they are standing to meet the ball that they end up with the kicking foot on the ground, in a large stride ahead of them. You will also find that in most instances, they have placed the standing foot well behind the ball as the kick or pass is made. Both of these "foot faults" result in poor balance. Poor balance results in inaccurate kicks, "skied" balls and haphazard play.

My approach then is not only to try to help my players learn the proper part of the foot to use when kicking a ball, or the part of the foot to use in making a trap, but along with that, to try to help them learn how to maintain their balance as they play

How can that be done? First, the player should know he is to be **"in Balance"** whenever possible. This point should be stressed again and again. Actually, as he learns and practices with his weight balanced properly he can, for instance, learn to apply the proper part of the foot to the ball easier than he can without balance. In order to have my players better understand the point I am trying to make about being "in balance," I like to draw on their experience in other sports by citing examples in tennis and baseball.

In tennis, in order for a player to stroke the ball with control he must have his weight balanced on both feet. He cannot reach beyond his point of balance and stroke the ball with control. If he does reach beyond this point, neither he nor anyone else knows where the ball will go when it is hit.

In baseball, if a batter reaches far to the outside of the plate to hit a wide pitch he usually pulls himself off balance. He may hit the ball but he loses much of his control over where the ball will go.

This same principle applies to soccer. I know of no other game or sport where balance must be maintained on one foot while the other foot plays the ball. This increases the difficulty of maintaining balance in soccer but makes it all the more important.

Second, the player should be helped to learn that there are certain things he must do to maintain his balance. Let's see what these are when **kicking** is being taught:

1. take a good sized step up to and beside the ball with the standing foot. By a good sized step I mean about three feet. This will vary a foot or so either way according to the distance the ball is to be kicked. The longer the kick the larger the step.
2. take the step into the ball soon enough so that the kick is not hurried.
3. the leg on which the player is standing as the kick is made should be slightly bent at the knee and relaxed. The relaxed knee enables the player to "ride" slightly forward if necessary to adjust to the position of the ball.
4. after the kick is made the kicking foot should be off the ground momentarily. It should not have to be placed on the ground immediately following the kick to keep the player from falling forward. When a kick is made on the run the kicking foot may still be held off the ground momentarily by taking two short hops on the standing foot.

(I have attempted here to merely point out those things that bear directly on balance while kicking. Certainly other matters such as extended toe, meeting the ball on the instep, weight over the ball, etc. are important, too, and necessary to kick correctly.)

The balance factors that are important when **passing** is being practiced are similar to those as stated above for kicking. A player with a "heavy foot," that is, one whose passes always seem to be too hard, will usually be found to be passing while off balance. He will be reaching for the ball. As he reaches he must make a quick movement to pass, so that the foot meeting the ball can also be placed on the ground to prevent a fall. To correct this and allow the player to "stroke" the ball and get the proper touch he must:

1. step up to the ball so that the foot on which he is standing is beside it or almost so. The step should be large enough to allow the player "freedom of movement" of the kicking leg to make a hard or soft pass as the situation demands.
2. make sure the standing foot is controlling the movement of weight until the kicking leg strokes the ball.

Of course, it is realized that during a game some kicks and passes must be made quickly while off balance. However, as the knack of being "**in balance**" is acquired it will be noticed that most kicks and passes can be made that way.

Many coaches avoid the use of the "sole of the foot" **trap**, because they say it isn't "**mobile**" enough. I believe that if this trap is immobile it is because of the lack of proper balance. Examine this sole of the foot trap, which I consider one of the most effective under the proper conditions, i.e. when the player can place himself behind the line of flight of the

ball. For this trap to be done correctly the following must be done:

1. the weight is borne on the standing leg which is bent at the knee and relaxed.
2. the standing foot is placed close (within a foot) to the point where the trap will be made. If some change occurs in the flight of the ball or an error of judgment is made in placing the standing foot, then the relaxed and bent knee enables the player to "ride" out or in to make the trap in balance.
3. the foot making the trap is **"placed"** in position for the trap, with the toe drawn up and the heel about **three inches above the ground**. **The ball should come into this wedge** formed by the sole of the foot and the ground. The foot making the trap **does not step on the ball**.
4. after the trap is made, the weight must still be borne on the standing foot long enough to allow the trapping foot to come away from the ball and be placed on the ground beside it.

This **"sole of the foot"** trap can be made while on the move. Hopping several times on the standing foot enables the trapping foot to be free to do the job without having to quickly bear the weight.

It is extremely important, when executing any type of foot trap, for the standing foot to be placed close to the point of the trap. This enables the trapping foot or leg to be placed over the ball.

Greatest difficulty in making an effective trap seems to come when it is attempted on the run. The common error then is to reach. A suggestion that can help is to take one short hop on the standing foot as the trap is made. This enables the player to maintain balance on the standing leg momentarily.

In **tackling**, the feet must stay close enough together to permit quick shifting of the weight. The player should not thrust one foot off into a large stride to try to reach the ball. If he can go into tackle with both feet close together he will be more effective. But most often the tackle must be made with one foot. The weight must be forward and carried on the standing foot close enough to the tackling point to prevent a long reach.

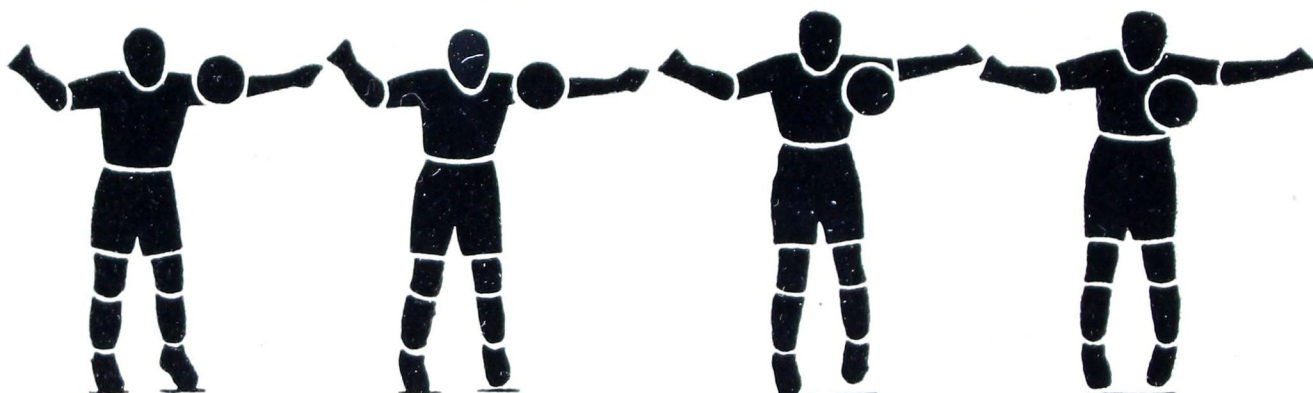
The third thing that I do to try to help a player to be better balanced is to ask him to "pose" a few times as he completes the fundamental he is practicing. For instance, if he is working on kicking, I will ask him to step to meet the ball, kick it, follow through, then keep the kicking foot off the ground until I tell him to put it down. Of course, he will seldom do such a thing as he plays in a game. However, I am attempting to drive home the point that he must be balanced as he completes the kick. This "extreme" balanced position is the opposite of the "not balanced" position that the player has been in the habit of using. The hope is that he will eventually come to be balanced without the "pose."

To tell a player to keep his eye on the ball may seem like an elementary thing but yet it is often the thing that makes the difference between a good kick and a poor one. To many coaches and players this matter of being balanced may just seem elementary or something to be taken for granted. However, I have seen so many players improve as they became balance conscious that I have come to believe it is tremendously important. A "well balanced" player will be a good player.

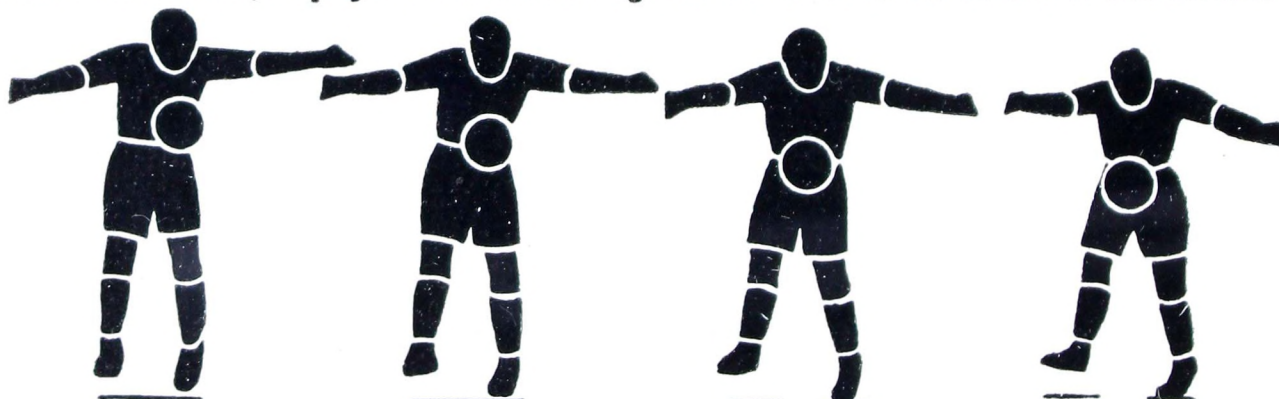
Soccer Silhouettes



1 The Player moves quickly on his feet in shifting his stance to position his body to receive the ball ...



2 As the ball makes contact, the player rises on his toes to get his shoulders over the ball and to arch his chest ...



3 The Player has jumped upwards and backwards to cushion the rebound of the ball from his chest ...



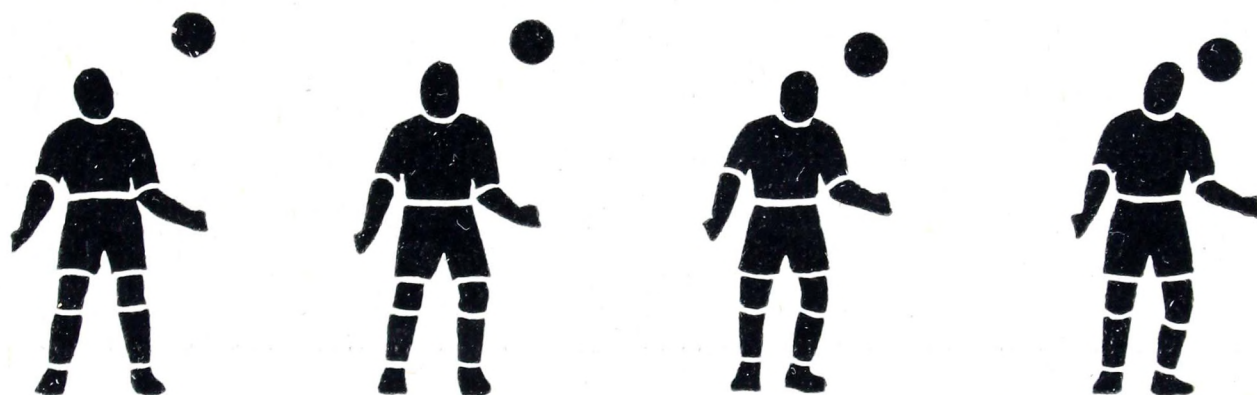
4 As the ball drops, the player moves to achieve foot-control. Look back now, and note how the arms are kept wide of the body throughout the movement.

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Soccer Silhouettes



1 *The Player is swaying backwards slightly and is looking at and judging the falling ball ..*



2 *The trunk, balanced on well-spaced feet, is swinging well forward as the neck braces .*



3 *Contact is made with the top-front part of the head, with the eyes still looking at the ball ...*



4 *The body and head continue in their forward swing and the eyes look at the departing ball.*

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1955 INTERNATIONAL GAMES IN REYKJAVIK, ISELAND

The following players represented the United States in a three game series in Reykjavik, Iceland. The squad flew from McGuire, Airport in New Jersey August 22nd, 1955 and returned to New York City, August 31st, 1955.

Player	Club	Position
Donald Malinowski	Castle Shannon S.C., Pa.	Goalkeeper
Harry Keough	Kutis S.C., St. Louis, Mo.	Fullback
Harry Wecke	Kutis S.C., St. Louis, Mo.	Fullback
Ernie Buck	Morgan S.C., Pa.	Fullback
Walter Bahr	Uhrik Truckers, Phila., Pa.	Halfback
Rolf Decker	Hakoah A.C., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Halfback
Alfonso Marina	Brookhattan F.C., New York	Halfback
Ed Smolinski	Trenton Americans, N. J.	Halfback
John Pinezich	Eintracht S.C. New York	Forward
Lloyd Monsen	New York Americans	Forward
Derek Nash	Hispano, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Forward
Ed Murphy	Slovak S.C., Chicago, Ill.	Forward
Ben McLaughlin	Uhrik Truckers, Phila., Pa.	Forward
Jack Ferris	Uhrik Truckers, Phila., Pa.	Forward
Wm. Looby	Kutis S.C., St. Louis, Mo.	Forward
James Aitken	New York Americans	Trainer

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Aug. 24	U.S.A.	2	Iceland	3	Reykjavik
Aug.	U.S.A.	2	Iceland	3	Reykjavik
Aug.	U.S.A.	0	Iceland	1	Reykjavik
Goals—Looby 2, Ferris, Smolinski.					

U. S. INTERNATIONAL GAMES

TILL SEPTEMBER 1st, 1955

Played 36, Won 11, Lost 22, Tied 3, Goals 62 against 134.

ARGENTINE

1928 May 30	U.S.A.	2	Argentina	11	Amsterdam
1930 July 26	U.S.A.	1	Argentina	6	Montevideo

BELGIUM

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

1930 Aug. 17	U.S.A.	3	Brazil	4	Rio de Janerio
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CANADA

1925 June 27	U.S.A.	0	Canada	1	Montreal
1925 Nov. 8	U.S.A.	6	Canada	1	Brooklyn
1926 Nov. 6	U.S.A.	6	Canada	2	Brooklyn

CHILE

1950 July 2	U.S.A.	2	Chile	5	Recife
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CUBA

1947 July 20	U.S.A.	2	Cuba	1	Havana
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1949 Sept. 14	U.S.A.	1	Cuba	2	Mexico City
1949 Sept. 21	U.S.A.	5	Cuba	2	Mexico City
EIRE					
1924 June 16	U.S.A.	1	Eire	3	Dublin
ENGLAND					
1950 June 29	U.S.A.	1	England	0	Belo Horizonte
1953 June 8	U.S.A.	3	England	6	New York City
ESTONIA					
1924 May 25	U.S.A.	1	Estonia	0	Paris
HAITI					
1954 April 3	U.S.A.	3	Haiti	2	Port au Prince
1954 April 4	U.S.A.	3	Haiti	0	Port au Prince
IRELAND NORTHERN					
1948 Aug. 11	U.S.A.	0	Ireland	5	Belfast
ITALY					
1934 May 27	U.S.A.	1	Italy	7	Rome
1936 Aug. 3	U.S.A.	0	Italy	1	Berlin
1948 Aug. 2	U.S.A.	0	Italy	9	London
1952 July 16	U.S.A.	0	Italy	8	Tampere
MEXICO					
1934 May 24	U.S.A.	4	Mexico	5	Rome
1947 July 13	U.S.A.	0	Mexico	2	Havana
1949 Sept. 4	U.S.A.	0	Mexico	6	Mexico City
1949 Sept. 18	U.S.A.	2	Mexico	6	Mexico City
1954 Jan. 10	U.S.A.	0	Mexico	4	Mexico City
1954 Jan. 14	U.S.A.	1	Mexico	3	Mexico City
NORWAY					
1916 Sept. 3	U.S.A.	1	Norway	1	Oslo
1948 Aug. 6	U.S.A.	0	Norway	11	Oslo
PARAGUAY					
1930 July 17	U.S.A.	3	Paraguay	0	Montevideo
POLAND					
1928 June 10	U.S.A.	3	Poland	3	Warsaw
SCOTLAND					
1952 April 30	U.S.A.	0	Scotland	6	Glasgow
SPAIN					
1950 June 25	U.S.A.	1	Spain	3	Rio de Janerio
SWEDEN					
1916 Aug. 20	U.S.A.	3	Sweden	2	Stockholm
URUGUAY					
1924 May 29	U.S.A.	0	Uruguay	3	Paris

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Left Philadelphia January 8th, 1955. Arrived Bermuda same day. Left Bermuda January 16th. Arrived Philadelphia January 17th.

Goals. Morrison 2, Dunn, Oliver.

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Jan. 9	Germantown Cricket	1	Bermuda F.L.	3	Prospect. Gar. F.
13	Germantown Cricket	1	Bermuda F. Comb.	2	Prospect. Gar. F.
16	Germantown Cricket	2	Bermuda All-Stars	2	Prospect. Gar. F.

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Left Philadelphia April 11 via New York. Arrived Bermuda same day. Left Bermuda April 16. Arrived Philadelphia same day.

Goals. Anderson 3, John Oliver 1.

Howard Anderson, Erwin Antoni, Jack Ferris, Charles Jackson, Peter Kennery, Kurt Klaus, Tom Lambert, Captain; Charles McKnight, Dave McLeod, Harry Naughton, John Oliver, Tom Oliver, Wally Porter, Robert Yingling, Tony Uhrik, owner; William O'Neill, manager; Jim Kidd, trainer; Hal Freeman, Promotional Director.

April 12	Uhrik Truckers	2	Bermuda F.C.	5	B.A.A. Ground
14	Uhrik Truckers	2	Bermuda F.L.	2	B.A.A. Ground
15	Uhrik Truckers	0	Bermuda All-Stars	3	B.A.A. Ground

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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. 52-54; 1st v.p. 1954.

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

Rechsteiner W. 2nd v.p. 1954.

Riley J. W. 3rd v.p. 18-19; 2nd v.p. 19-20.

Ringsdorf E. 3rd v.p. 50-51; 1954.

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. 52-54.

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. 52-54; Pres. 1954.

Triner J. 2nd v.p. 32-34; 1st v.p. 34-36; Pres. 36-38.

HALL OF FAME

The former Hall of Fame, originally sponsored by the Philadelphia Old Timers' Association, was given official recognition by the United States Soccer Football Association when it was voted at the 37th annual convention at the Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. in 1953 that the organization be taken over by the parent body. The 1955 presentation of the citations was made by Bill Hawkins, a former president and organizer of the Old Timers' Association, at a luncheon in the Haddon Hall Hotel July 10.

Edgar Pomeroy of California, now in his 88th year was unable to attend.

TOMMY DUGGAN. Born Liverpool, England, and came to the United States in 1911. Three years later was playing outside right with the Valley Boys then followed terms with the B. & W. of Bayonne, West Hudsons, Merchant Ship, Pa., New York Giants, New York, Paterson, Newark Portuguese and Newark German S. C. Won four New Jersey championships while with B. & W., Paterson and Newark Portuguese along with two New York State championships while in the lineups of New York. Was with National Open champion, Paterson F.C. in 1923. Played against touring Third Lanark of Scotland, Sparta of Prague, Racing Club of Spain, Hakoah of Vienna and the Uruguay National team. Retired from playing in 1934. Now residing in Kearny, N.J., where he was elected to the Garden State Hall of Fame in 1954.

EDGAR POMEROY. Born 1867 in England. Excelled at rugby, cross country, swimming and gymnastics. Arrived California 1888 and a year later organized YMCA gym classes and two soccer teams. In 1898 organized Oakland Hornets whose major games were against visiting British merchant seamen. Formed first San Francisco Bay area league with first game being played January 1902. Led Hornets to championship and remained till 1908 when he joined Olympic Club. Appointed Olympic Club Commissioner from 1914 till 1925. Next five years spent organizing sport while Commissioner-Coach at Petaluma. In 1932 managed Barbarians, formerly the Hornets. Remained active till 1942. Elected honorary president of Northern California Football Association in 1942. In 1953 named on Honorable Mention list of Philadelphia Old Timers' Hall of Fame Awards. Now a venerable 88 and still on sidelines at all important games.

1954 ELECTEES

Aldo T. Donelli

James E. Douglas

James Mills

1953 ELECTEES

Joseph J. Barriskill

* David L. Gould

John Marre

Wilfred R. Cummings

Johnny Jaap

John J. MacEwen

Proveso A. L. Foulds

* Paul Klein

1952 ELECTEES

* James Armstrong

Walter Giesler

Erno Schwarcz

* Joseph Booth

* Jack Johnston

George Tintle

Harry Fairfield

* William Palmer

John W. Wood

1951 ELECTEES

Harold Brittan	George Healey	Peter J. Peel
Dave Brown	Miss A. Iglehart	Peter Renzulli
* George M. Collins	Bill Jeffrey	* Elmer Schroeder
Edward J. Donaghy	James McGuire	* Dick Spalding
Ruddy Epperlein	John McGuire	Alfred A. Smith
* John A. Fernley	Dent McSkimming	* Thomas Swords
William Fryer	* Robert Morrison	Joseph Triner

1950 ELECTEES

* Dr. John Brock	* Sheldon Govier	Robert Milar
* Andrew M. Brown	George Kempton	Harry Ratican
* Thomas W. Cahill	Millard Lang	Archie Stark
John Ferguson	* H. Edgar Lewis	Douglas Stewart
Bill Gonsalves	* Dr. G. R. Manning	* Peter Wilson
* Deceased		

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CALIF. No.	9 + 1	—	N. J.	15 + 2	13 + 3
CALIF. So.	18 + 4	—	N. ENG. So.	2 — 5	3 — 3
CONN.	2 + 1	1 — 3	N. Y. N. W.	7 + 2	7 + 1
ILL.	9 + 1	12 + 4	N. Y. So.	24 + 6	13 — 11
IND.	—	1 + 1	OHIO	3 — 1	7
MD.	3	4	PENN. E.	7 + 1	10 — 3
MASS. No. & N.H.	2	4 — 1	PENN. W.	17	18
MICH.	4	4 — 2	TEXAS	—	2 — 2
MO.	6 — 2	15 + 6	WIS.	6	8 + 2

1953-54 Challenge entries..123—Amateur entries..130

1954-55 Challenge entries..133—Amateur entries..122

a Amateur Cup

b Both National Competitions

c Challenge Cup

CALIF. No.— cAmerican A.C. Teutonia, cClub Peru, cEl Salvador F.C., cHakoah A.C., cMercury A.C., cMexico A.C., cSan Francisco A.C., cSons of Italy S.C., cViking A.C.

CALIF. So.—cArmenian S.C., cAustria F.C., cDanish-American S.C., cDanubia 1 S.C., cDanubia 2 S.C., cJugoslav American S.C., cLos Angeles Scottish A.C., cMagyar A.C., c San Pedro McIlwaine Canvasbak S.C., cNational S.C., cPan American Club, cPolonia A.C., cSt. Stephen A.C., cSons of Italy S.C., cS.C. Los Angeles Kickers, cSwiss S.C., cVictoria A.C., cViking A.C.

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- PENN E.—aDelpark A.C., aErzebirge A.C., aFirst German Phoenix S.C., aGerman-Hungarian S.C., bKensington Blue Bells F.C., bLighthouse S.C., bLittle Club S.C., bPasson S.C., bPhiladelphia Ramblers S.C., bUkranian S.C., cUhrik Truckers S.C.
- PENN W.—bAlquippa S.C., bArden Scott Motors S.C., bAvella Legion S.C., bBeadling S.C., bCastle Shannon S.C., bCokesburg S.C., bDunlevy S.C., bHarmarville S.C., bHeidelberg Tornadoes S.C., bHeidelberg No. 2 S.C., aKeystone Shaft S.C., bLincoln Hill, bLowber S.C., bMollenauer S.C., bMoon Run S.C., bMorgan S.C., bVan Voorhis S.C., bW. W. Riehl S.C.
- TEXAS—aChance Vought S.C., aPhoenix S.C.
- WIS.—bBayern No. 1 S.C., aBayern No. 2 S.C., aCroatian Eagles S.C., bGiuseppe Verdi S.C., bMilwaukee Brewers S.C., bMilwaukee Hungarian S.C., bSerbian S.C., bS.C. Milwaukee.

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.

1954-55 COMPETITION

With the playing of the one game Grand Final in the Rancho Stadium in Los Angeles on April 24th, 1955 between Danish-American S.C. of Los Angeles and the Eintracht S.C. of Astoria, N. Y. the tournament which started at the tail-end of October 1954 came to a successful conclusion with the crowning of a new champion. The defending champion, New York Americans, had been previously eliminated by Minerva S.C. of New York 2-1.

Eintracht S.C. as Eastern champion, flew to the West Coast City on April 23rd and John Pinezich, who went as a substitute, entered the game in its closing stages and notched two goals to give the diadem to the New York team.

The new champion earned the crown of soccerdom by eliminating Malta United 5-3, Lithuanian 4-1 to qualify for the competition proper and then proceeded to sidetrack, Brookhattan 3-0, Lusitanio S.C. of Ludlow, Mass., 7-1, Elizabeth S.C. of New Jersey, 6-3 and in the Eastern semi-final disposed of Swiss 2-1 and in the Eastern two-game final defeated Uhrik Truckers of Philadelphia 4-2 in the first game in New York but lost the second game to the Quakers 1-0. This gave Eintracht a combined score of 4-3 for the two-game series.

Danish American S.C. qualified for the Western Title by disposing of Austria S.C. 4-1 and Swiss S.C. 3-0 to pass into the tournament proper. Then followed a 3-1 win over Viking S.C.; 2-1 win over the Pan American S.C. after overtime periods and in the Western semi-final defeated Mexico S.C. of San Francisco 1-0 and in the return game in Los Angeles increased the score by winning 2-1. This 3-1 combined score gave the winners the right to oppose Simpkins S.C. of St. Louis in the Western final.

In the one game final, played in the Mound City, the Californians ran out 5-2 winners after extra periods.

The creditable performance of a California team, contesting the grand final in the second year of which entries were made in the National tournament, is truly remarkable.

With 133 teams entered, of which 78 were in the Eastern Division and 55 in the Western Division, the competition showed an increase of 10 teams over 1953-54 season and 28 over the 1952-53 season. Southern New York had a gain of six entrants, California, five; New Jersey and North-western New York, two each; Connecticut, Illinois and Eastern Pennsylvania, one each.

Showing a loss of entrants were, Southern New England with five, Missouri, two and Ohio, one. Maryland, Northern Massachusetts and Michigan remained static while Indiana and Texas had no entries although competing in the National Amateur Cup.

This \$2,500 trophy, gifted in 1912 by Sir Thomas Dewar has been won 31 times by Eastern representatives and 10 times by Western teams. There was no champion in 1940.

GRAND FINAL

At Rancho Stadium, Los Angeles, California, April 24th, 1955.

EINTRACHT S.C.—Wolfgang Rademacher; Edgar Spiekemann and Eberhard Herz; Frederick Sheerer, John Hughes and Edward Oakes, captain; Jacob Gassen, Helmut Bicek, Karl Heinz Rutzel, Hans Graf and Alan King.

DANISH-AMERICAN S.C.—Svend Engedal; Carl Clausen, Bud Lillie, captain; Jimmy Agnew, Pete Gray, Kenny Fewings; Brandon Delaney, George Kay, Sven Martensen, Billy Agnew and Rolf Granger.

Goals, Pinezich, 2.

Substitutes—Eintracht S.C.—Deiter Grossman, John Pinezich, Erich Rosel, Arthur Brinkman.

Danish-American S.C.—Hugh Johnson, Jannich Hansen, Finn Sorensen, Gunnar Neilsen.

Playing Substitutes. Eintracht S.C.—Pinezich for Reutzel, Grossman for Spiekemann. Danish-American S.C.—Johnson for Ganger, Sorensen for Johnson.

Referee—Charles Chetcuti of San Francisco. Linesmen, Hugh Reid and Jules Willems.

FORMER WINNERS

1914 Brooklyn Field	1928 N.Y. Nationals	1942 Gallatin
1915 Bethlehem Steel	1929 ^b Hakoah All-Stars	1943 ^d Brooklyn Hispano
1916 Bethlehem Steel	1930 Fall River	1944 ^d Brooklyn Hispano
1917 Fall River Rovers	1931 Fall River	1945 Brookhattan
1918 Bethlehem Steel	1932 New Bedford	1946 Chicago Vikings
1919 Bethlehem Steel	1933 Stix, Baer & Fuller	1947 Ponta Delgada
1920 Ben Millers	1934 Stix, Baer & Fuller	1948 Simpkins
1921 Robbins Dry Dock	1935 Central Breweries	1949 Morgan
1922 Scullin Steel	1936 Phila. Americans	1950 Simpkins
1923 ^a Patterson	1937 S.Y. Americans	1951 German-Hungarian
1924 Fall River	1938 Sparta	1952 Harmarville
1925 Shawsheen	1939 St. Mary's Celtic	1953 Falcons
1926 Bethlehem	1940 ^c Baltimore-Sparta	1954 N.Y. Americans
1927 Fall River	1941 Pawtucket	1955 Eintracht

^aAwarded by forfeit to Paterson.

^bFirst year of deciding championship by two- or three-game series.

^cBecause of difficulties encountered, no championship game played.

^dSingle game final because of war effort restricted 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.

1954-55 COMPETITION

Opening early in November 1954, the competition was successfully concluded on May 29, 1955 when Heidelberg Tornadoes eliminated Chicago Eagles 2-2 and 5-0 in a home-and-home total-goals final. The defending champion, Beadling S.C. of Western Pennsylvania, was ousted in the earlier rounds.

122 teams entered, 43 from the Western Division and 79 from the Eastern Division. This was a loss of eight competitors as against the previous year. The decline is accounted for by the loss of 11 clubs in Southern New York where the German-American League entries dropped from 16 in season 1953-54 to three in the current competition.

The new wearers of the simon pure diadem defeated Van Voorhis 9-1, Harmarville by 3-1, Cokesburg 6-1, Morgan 2-1 to win the Western Pennsylvania title and in the Eastern semi final won 2-0 over Lackawanna Hispano and in the final gained a 3-2 edge over Gremio Lusitano of Ludlow, Mass.

The runner-up, Chicago Eagles, first received a forfeit from Wisla S.C. and advanced by defeating Hansa 2-0 then Vikings 4-1 to win the State championship. In the Western semi-final a 7-0 win was registered over the Serbian S.C. of Wisconsin and in the final round Simpkins of St. Louis lost 3-0.

In the 33 years of the competition it has rested 27 times on Eastern club sideboards and was won six times by Western division teams.

GRAND FINALS

First game, Chicago, May 22, 1955. Second game, Pittsburgh, May 29th, 1955.

HEIDELBERG TORNADOES—*Roger Altmeyer, *George DiPilka, *Raymond DiPilka, bG. Fesh, *Donald Gruda, *Henry Jabolinski, *Fred LaSota, *John Lawrence, *Richard Lazzinni, *Henry Mannering, *John Nowicki, aR. Plute, *John Pozzi, *Francis Tkach, *M. Utchel, *Mike Zimbicki.

CHICAGO EAGLES—aMilarod Cakovich, *Tadeusz Czowiecki, *Casimir De Cwikiel, aHenry Grabowski, *Joseph Gryzik, *Kazimierz Jwanicki, *Joseph Kaluza, *Alex Kinach, bM. Marion, bM. Modlinski, *Zbigniew

Mroz, *Witold, Slizowski, *Nick Stigailo, *Chester Swarczynski, *Edward Tybor, *Alex Wojtiuk.

GOALS—First game. Tornadoes. Altmeyer (2). Eagles. Kinach, Czowiecki.

Second game. Tornadoes. Fesh, Jabolinski, LaSota, Lazzini, Nowicki.

REFEREES—aJ. Richke, Milwaukee. bJohn Miller, Philadelphia.

LINESMEN—aNels Dahlquist, aGuttorn Paulsen, bMike Vinisky, bJack Ramous.

*Played both games. aFirst game only. bSecond game only.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

1924 Fleisher Yarn	1934 German-American	1945 Einstracht
1925 Toledo	1935 W. W. Riehl	1946 Ponta Delgada
1926 Defenders	1936 Brooklyn	1947 Ponta Delgada
1927 Heidelberg	1937 Trenton H'landers	1948 Ponta Delgada
1928aSwed-Amer-	1938 Ponta Delgada	1949 Elizabeth
Hudson Essex	1939 St. Michael	1950cPonta Delgada
1929 Heidelberg	1940 Morgan Strasser	1951 German-Hungarian
1930bRaffies	1941 Fall River	1952 Raiders
1931cGoodyear	1942 Fall River	1953 Ponta Delgada
1932 Cleveland Sha'rock	1943 Morgan Strasser	1954cBeadling
1933 German-American	1944 Eintracht	1955cHeidelberg Tor'dos

aGame not played. Inability to secure suitable ground.

bAward to Raffies. Gallatin failed to make arrangements for replay.

cTwo-game finals.

NATIONAL JUNIOR CHALLENGE CUP

FORMER WINNERS

1935 Reliable Stores	1942-1944 No competition	1951 Seco
1936 Hatikvoh	1945*Pompei-Hornets	1952 jKollsman-Lions
1937 Hatikvoh	1946 Schumacker	1953 jNewark-Hansa
1938 Lighthouse	1947 Heidelberg	1954 Hansa
1939 Avella	1948 Lighthouse	1955 jGottschee-
1940 Avella	1949 Lighthouse	Schwaben
1941 Mercerville	1950 Harrison	

*Schumacker winner. Disqualified for ineligible players.

jNo deciding game. Joint champions.

In Australia, a coach has installed several tape-recording units mounted on small tables, each roughly the size of a conventional telephone booth. Team members, and others, interested in sports, may outline their problems and request information via the tape-recording route. This can be done boldly without fear of middleman intrusion, for the coach personally plays back each recording.

In addition more than 100 lectures, on all sports, have been taped, ranging from 15 minutes to one hour, and are used by students counter-ing difficulties somewhere along the line.

Eugene A. Conklin, in Scholastic Sports

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The story of the American League in season 1954-55 is essentially the spotlighting of the doings of the Philadelphia Uhrik Truckers, a well managed, publicized and concise playing combination which dominated the loop's activities from the starting whistle to the final curtain.

The Quakers, in their clean sweep of the honors, gleamed the league championship, the Lewis Cup, the Most Valuable Player Award and the top ranking marksman in the circuit. In addition the Philadelphians treated themselves to a three-game tour in Bermuda in April and as the league's sole survivor in the National Challenge Cup plays carried to the Eastern final where it dropped the right to appear in the Grand Final on the West Coast by a close 4-3 decision. There was also a club game against the loop sponsored, Sunderland F.C. of the English League.

The season opened September 26th with the Falcons S.C. of Elizabeth, N. J. as an added ninth member.

The previous season's cellar team, the Philadelphia Uhrik Truckers
LEAGUE AND CUP CHAMPION



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PHILADELPHIA UHRIK TRUCKERS—Standing (L. to R.) Vice President Bill Walker, Treasurer Tony Uhrik, Harry Naughton, Erwin Antoni, John Oliver, Kurt Klaus, Bob Yingling, Wally Porter, Tom Lambert, Trainer Jim Kidd, Secretary Bob McCraig, Manager Bill O'Neill, Promotion Hal Freeman. Kneeling (L. to R.) Custodian Gus Diehl, Pete Kennedy, Ed Johnston, Jackie Ferris, Tom Oliver, Jim Lafferty, Jack Ormond, Howard Anderson, Walter Bahr.

jumped into the lead on the break-away from the starting line, while last season's champion, New York Americans, took eight starts, before crashing the win column.

The turn of the year found the Quaker City aggregation still in the lead but hard pressed by the two Brooklyn units, Hispano and Hakoah, who lagged one and two points respectively. A month later the Dodger-ville teams were tied for the top spot with the Truckers in the third slot.

The neck-and-neck struggle continued till the league playing deadline at the end of March when Hispano was edged from the leadership by the hard playing Philadelphians who caught up with a lagging schedule in a hectic weekend finish to breast the tape one point ahead of Acky Zubiliga's Brooklyn Red Devils. This marks the tenth time since 1942 that a Philadelphia team copped the pennant.

With the beginning of April the Lewis Cup got underway, without the entries of the top German-American League teams of which Newark S.C., the defending champion, was one. The parent body banned the participation as likely to detract from the National Open Tournament.

The final reckoning, after three games each, placed the Truckers on top with Brookhattan edging the Falcons on goal average for runner-up. In the final playoffs the teams played a 2-2 tie in New York and in Philadelphia the Truckers won 3-1 clinching possession of the silverware with a combined score of 5-3.

Jack Ferris, of the Truckers, by an overwhelming popular vote, was named the Most Valuable Player of the Year and won further honors by topping the league's marksmen by netting 20 counters in league competition.

League clubs entered the National Challenge Cup plays on November 8 and early in January the defending National champion, New York Americans, was ousted from the competition by Minerva of the German-American League. The Truckers alone survived the early elimination blasts and in the Eastern semi-final sidetracked the Beadling S.C. of Western Pennsylvania.

Eintracht S.C. of Astoria, New York, was engaged in the Eastern Final and the New Yorkers, at home, won the first bout 4-2 but in Philadelphia the Truckers won 1-0 but failed to qualify for the Grand Final.

At the annual meeting held in the Hotel Governor Clinton, July 16th, Lusitano of Ludlow, Mass., was admitted to membership and Trenton American S.C. withdrew from the 1955-56 schedule.

FINAL STANDINGS

LEAGUE					LEWIS CUP				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Uhrik Truckers	12	2	2	26	*Uhrik Truckers	3	0	0	6
Bklyn Hispano	12	3	1	25	Brookhattan	2	1	0	4
Hakoah	8	2	5	21	Falcons	2	1	0	4
Brookhattan	7	6	2	16	Newark Portuguese	1	1	1	3
Falcons	5	8	3	13	New York Americans	1	1	1	3
Newark Portuguese	4	8	4	12	Hakoah	1	2	0	2
Trenton Americans	4	7	4	12	Bklyn Hispano	0	2	1	1
New York Americans	2	10	4	8	Trenton Americans	0	2	1	1
Baltimore Rockets	2	9	3	7	*Playoff winner				

CALIFORNIA

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The season just completed must be marked as a successful milestone in Southern California soccer history.



Ralph Crosby

Los Angeles catapulted to great heights when a previously obscure team, the Danish-American S.C., sponsored by Eigil Jensen, became the Western champion in the National Challenge Cup and only lost 2-0 in the closing minutes of a stirring grand final in Los Angeles against the Eintracht S.C. of New York City. John Pinzich, a substitute forward, sent into the game a few minutes before the end of the regulation 90 minutes notched the two goals which allowed the East to retain the \$3,000 piece of silverware presented for United States Soccer competition by Sir Thomas Dewar in 1912.

Previously the homesters had ousted the strong Mexico S.C. of San Francisco in a two-game state championship and later, in extra periods, overran the Simpkins S.C. of St. Louis in the Western Division final. Los Angeles soccer had matured and its growing aim for National recognition had become a reality.

The regular league season was just as sensational. Two weeks before the end of the season, a playoff loomed as Danish-American S.C., Pan American S.C., St. Stephen S.C. and the Magyar S.C. were all knotted at 18 points each. In a stirring finale, Magyar defeated the Danish-American to nose into the championship by one point. St. Stephen, which had led most of the way, faltered badly at the finish and landed in fourth place.

In the Second Division, Armenian S.C. galloped away from the field to win the honors and a berth in the First Division next season. Austria S.C., runner-up, defeated the Vikings in a playoff to accompany Armenian to the upper bracket while the Vikings drops to the Second Division.

Pan American won the area championship in the State Challenge Cup competition but in a two-game final dropped the decision to the powerful Teutonia S.C. of San Francisco 1-0 after a scoreless tie in the north.

The season was enhanced with two games against the Grasshoppers of Switzerland. The visitors outclassed the all-star combination and the Magyars but the record breaking crowd of fans appreciated the brand of soccer displayed by the tourists.

Altogether 23 teams took part in the circuit competition. Another five, including San Pedro, played in the Harbor League. Four college teams played in intercollegiate competition. Tom Murphy, Department of Parks and Recreation, who represented the State Association at the U.S.S.F.A. convention, organized a much-needed junior league.

Walter Rechsteiner, second U.S.S.A.F. vice president and State Association and L. A. League secretary, must be credited with the enormous upswing in public interest in the sport along with State Association president Ernest Plambeck.

A stronger link was forged between the Northern and Southern State Associations when the entire Los Angeles Board travelled to San Francisco to iron out National and Pacific Coast vital issues.

The entire soccer structure is being streamlined. A governing body, the Los Angeles Municipal Association, has come into being. This body will deal with all local questions and will govern the Greater Los Angeles League. It has the full support of the clubs and the city government.

STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Magyars	9	3	2	20	L.A. Scots	4	7	3	11
Danish-American	9	4	1	19	Swiss	3	7	4	10
Pan American	8	3	3	19	L.A. Kickers	3	7	4	10
St. Stephen	8	4	2	18	†Vikings	1	10	3	5

†Demoted to Second Division

SECOND DIVISION-A

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Armenian	18	1	2	38	Polonia	11	9	1	23
*Austria	17	4	0	34	Victoria	10	9	2	22
Danubia 1	15	4	2	32	Victoria	10	9	2	22
Nacionals	13	5	3	29	Yugoslav	10	10	1	21
*Promoted to First Division					Ukrainian	7	13	1	15

SECOND DIVISION-B

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Belvedere Eagles	10	9	1	21	Sons of Italy	5	14	1	11
Danubia 11	8	8	4	20	Danish 11	3	16	1	7
White Eagles	7	13	0	14	Kickers 11	2	15	3	7
Maccabees	6	12	2	14					

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Fred F. Fletcher

Uncle Sam played havoc with the plans of the league for a successful 1954-55 season by calling the majority of the young players to the armed services with the result it was impossible to fashion a schedule. There simply were not enough experienced players around to fill the depleted ranks.

It was decided to keep the sport alive but it was impossible to keep an eight-team league going. There were exhibition games but nothing else on the orphaned soccer pitch.

The scarcity of good players was brought home when a team, under the name of Buergermeister, journeyed to San Francisco for a game with Mexico A.C. Last year the combatants would have been evenly matched but this trip the Mexico won 9-1.

We have not lost faith, nor determination to make the league function again as soon as the players return.

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Although attendances dropped slightly the season must be considered a success as the brand of soccer improved and most of the games proved exciting contests.

Hakoah topped the first division, three points ahead of Teutonia with San Francisco lagging once more to occupy third berth. At the other end of the standings, Mercury faded El Salvador by one point and the latter must play in the second division next season.

Winning promotion to the upper bracket, Olympic breasted the tape five points ahead of the Rovers who tied for second place with Nicaragua in the second division.



John Ardizzone

The newly formed Mars S.C. captured the Golden Gate division, five points ahead of Peru A and Viking A was another two points behind to get the third slot.

The East Bay League, after a lapse of ten years was reorganized with four teams.

In the California State Cup, Teutonia defeated the Pan American S.C. of Los Angeles in a two-game final. The first joust played here ended in a 0-0 deadlock and the second in Los Angeles the San Francisco combination won 1-0.

The National Challenge Cup, in which nine teams entered, saw keen play and El Salvador, Teutonia, Mexico and Vikings, entered the third round. The next stanza saw Mexico and Vikings victorious with Mexico winning the Northern California championship. In the grand final Mexico lost to Danish-American of Los Angeles 1-0 and 2-1 in a two game final.

Early in January, the Grasshoppers of Switzerland played the local stars before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a soccer game here. The visitors' artistry won loud acclaim from the fans. Because of business pressure the writer resigned as secretary of the league, a position he held since 1947.

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Hakoah A.C.	8	3	3	19
AAC Teutonia	7	5	2	16
San Francisco	6	5	3	15
Peru	5	5	4	14
Mexico	5	5	4	14
Viking	6	7	1	13
Mercury	5	7	2	12
El Salvador	3	6	5	11

SECOND DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Olympic	11	2	1	23
Rovers	8	4	2	18
Nicaragua	8	4	2	18
Sons of Italy	7	4	3	17
S.F. Scots	6	6	2	14
Greek-American	5	7	2	12
Un Espagnola	2	10	2	6
St. Paul	0	10	4	4

GOLDEN GATE DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Mars	8	1	0	16	French	3	5	1	7
Peru A	7	1	1	15	Hilltoppers	3	6	0	6
Viking A	7	2	0	14	Rovers A	3	6	0	6
Mercury A	6	3	0	12	San Fran A.	2	7	0	4
Teutonia A	5	4	0	10	St. Paul	0	9	0	0

SCHOOL STANDINGS

Washington 17, Mission 13, Polytechnic 9, Lowell 8, Galileo 7, Lincoln 7, Balboa 3, St. Ignatius 0.

ALL-SCHOLASTICS

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Al Smith

The writer regrets to report the most unsuccessful season since the revival of the sport in 1949-50.

Weather was unkind during the season and was responsible for the loss of revenue and dropping-off of spectator interest. The frequent postponements caused the season to drag until the end of May and the junior movement in the parochial schools was severely hampered.

On the brighter side was the first appearance of a team from the University of Wyoming and it is hoped that the State to the north will field many more teams.

Interest in the sport is increasing in Southern Colorado and will soon be played on an organized basis in Pueblo and Colorado Springs, our second and third largest cities.

The entrance of a team from Fort Carson Army Base under an enthusiastic manager, Sgt. Larry Darby, brought new interest to the games. The very popular kiltie band appeared at most of the away games and only a late start robbed the soldiers of the 1954 championship. After losing many valuable players the team finished third in the 1955 race.

The Lowry Air Force Base also competed and it is hoped a team from the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, will be fielded next season.

Maccabi S.C. oldest club in this area and last season's Rocky Mountain champions disbanded around Christmas but was replaced by the Denver Irish S.C., and as the season progressed they were a force to be contended with. Denver Turners had another good season, winning the Rocky Mountain championship. However in a surprising upset the Turners lost 2-0 in the final round of the Denver Post Challenge Cup to the Bolivar S.C.

The collegiate season which only operates in the fall months was composed of, School of Mines, Colorado University, Colorado College, Colorado A & M and Denver University, who finished in that order.

SOLDIER BOOTERS



U. S. Army pictures

FORT CARSON. Standing (L to R). Coach Lary Darby, Marcellus, N. Y.; John Anderson, Windam, Minn.; George Devershian, North Philadelphia, Pa.; Dick Pascuzzo, N. Y.; Joe Stanovsky, Fairfield, Conn.; David Dye, Buffalo, N. Y.; William Gerhart, Busaris, Ohio; Fred Burgmann, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James Sheridan, Syracuse, N. Y. Kneeling (L to R). Evans Lenzi Broughton, Pa.; Donald Poole, Baltimore, Md.; Sam Randazzo, Brockport, N. Y.; Fred Brandt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John McFarlan, Germantown, Pa.; Robert Voshell, Felton, De.; Charles Post, Messina, N. Y.

CUP WINNERS



BOLIVAR CLUB—(Standing L. to R.) Benjamin Moscoso, Frank Ponce, Jorge Quinons, Pedro Munoz, Rafael Romera, Benjamin Granadino, Adolfo Moscoso. (Kneeling L. to R.) Josick Dusan, Eric Simons, Jose Alegro, Alphonso Romera, Ricardo Hauss, Jaime Garcia.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CONNECTICUT



R. C. Davenport

Soccer activity in the Hartford area is picking-up and the brand is improving. This is also true in Southern Connecticut where the Waterbury Portuguese has been reactivated and a brand new combination, Waterbury Italian, is being organized.

As Vasco da Gama, Danbury, and Sons of Portugal did not attend the annual German-American League meeting it is believed they will again play here next season.

The league race ended in a tie necessitating a playoff between Hartford Italian and Ognivo with the former winning 6-1. In the two league games between the clubs the latter won 5-0 and 3-2.

The same two teams were the final contestants in the State Cup. In the opener the Italian team won 3-2 but were defeated 6-4 in the second game with the State honors thus going to Ognivo by a 8-7 combined score. Both clubs have many recent arrivals from Poland and Italy. In the semi final round, the defending champion, Wetherfield, and runner-up Vasco da Gama, were eliminated.

Nuernberg S.C. of Germany played a game here and it was a success, financially and as a soccer exhibition. All are looking forward to another such game next season.

A second session was necessary at the annual meeting as there were three tied ballots for the presidency at the first meeting.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Italian American	14	2	0	28	Scandia	6	9	1	13
Ognivo	14	2	0	28	Danbury	4	11	1	9
Ukrainian	12	4	0	24	Trojans	3	13	0	6
Wetherfield	8	7	1	17	British W. Indies	2	14	0	4
Glastonbury	7	8	1	15	*Playoff winner				

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Chicago's Major Division 1954 season ended in a tumultuous climax that involved a riot, protest and suspension, as time ran out. The rumpus developed in a Slovak-Lions crucial game three minutes from the final whistle with the score tied 2-2. The League Board suspended the Lions for the balance of the season, awarding their remaining game as a 1-0 win for Necaxa. At the same time the Lions protested against an ineligible player on the Slovak line-up. The protest was sustained, all of which resulted in three teams, Slovaks, Lions and Eagles finishing the season tied for first with 19 points each.

The decisions came towards the end of December 1954, leaving no time for play-offs prior to the opening of the 1955 Indoor season, the three clubs were declared co-champions.

The First Division championship was won by the Vikings with Sparta as runner-up, thus moving two of Chicago's most prominent clubs back into the top bracket for the 1955 season. Necaxa and Hansa were demoted the latter club losing a post-season play-off game to the Rrangers, 2-0.

Arsenal took the Second Division title and moving up to the First along with the Wings. Although the Wings were tied with Atlante for second place, the latter declining to play-off as soccer activities disbanded at the conclusion of the playing season.

Hansa, fielding reserve and "B" teams, won both the Major and First Division reserve divisions, taking the Major Reserve play-off from the Falcons 6-1.

Schwaben, won the National Junior Western championship as other localities in the bracket failed to offer opposition. In the Junior League, Hansa won the title over the Lions, and Schwaben took the Juvenile

championship. A total of forty-two senior teams competed in the 1954 National league season in addition, a Suburban league was affiliated with the Illinois Commission, which played it's games on Saturdays. The Oak Park Acorns were announced as champions with Wheaton taking second place in a four-team circuit.

INDOORS

A thrilling nine week Indoor season was concluded on March 6th, 1955 as five teams, Slovaks, Eagles, Vikings, Schwaben and Lions were knotted within one point of each other at the top of the ten-team Major Division, as they took the field on the final Sunday. The Slovaks by defeating Hansa 4-0 were able to win their first Indoor title, edging the Eagles by a better goal average.

In the First Division, Hakoah won 2-0 over Sparta on the final Sunday to catch the First Division title, promotion to the Major Division (Indoor) for 1956 and maintain the only undefeated record for both divisions in the 1955 indoor series.

A knock-out competition on March 13th for the Olympic Fund Benefit raised \$600 and saw Slovaks beat Sparta 4-0 in the final round. The Lions won the Junior Indoor title.

The Hines Tournament, played at the Veterans Hospital late in July 1955, was won by Hansa. Hakoah who won in 1953 and 1954 and needed one more victory to retain permanent possession of the Hines Trophy, were eliminated in the first round of the 1955 series.

The Chicago Eagles, who ended in a three-way tie for the league title, took the 1954 Illinois State Peel Cup crown by beating the Falcons 3-2 in the closing minutes of play. This was the Eagles first victory in the Peel Cup under that name. They won the title in 1950, when known as the PAAC. The Falcons were defending champions having won in 1952 and 1953. The 1954 series was the forty-sixth consecutive playing of the Peel Cup, of which Sparta have won the title ten times for the most victories of any one club. The Eagles will face Necaxa in the final of the 1955 series, scheduled for late in October.

The annual election of the League in Dec. 1954 for the 1955 season which runs from January through November, saw a new slate of top officers elected. Jack Maher, former referee was voted President over the incumbent Bill Hemmings by a close vote. Walter Wirszczuk was named vice-president and Richard Giebner, secretary-treasurer replacing Duncan Murray and George Fishwick, who did not seek re-election. Other board members were Dr. Walter Jordanek and Henry Carlson re-elected, and Otto Schnoor and Charlie Fencil. There was no change in the officers of the Illinois Commission.

FINAL STANDINGS—1954 SEASON

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Eagles	7	2	5	19	**Rangers	4	7	3	11
*Lions	9	4	1	19	Hansa	5	8	1	11
*Slovaks	8	3	3	19	Necaxa	1	9	4	6
Schwaben	5	4	5	15	*Three way tie for championship.				
Falcons	5	7	2	12	**Rangers beat Hansa 2-0.				

MAJOR DIVISION RESERVES

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Hansa	10	1	3	23	Slovaks	2	6	6	10
Falcons	10	1	3	23	Rangers	3	8	3	9
Lions	5	5	4	14	Necaxa	3	10	1	7
Schwaben	6	4	4	16					
Eagles	4	8	2	10	*Hansa beat Falcons 6-1.				

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Vikings	12	2	0	24
Sparta	10	2	2	22
Fortuna	10	4	0	20
Hakoah	7	5	2	16
Fichte R.	6	6	2	14
Chinacos	4	9	0	8
Wisla	1	12	1	3
Italians	1	11	2	3

FIRST DIVISION RESERVES

	W	L	T	P
Hansa "B"	11	1	2	24
Rockford	10	3	1	21
Schwaben "B"	8	4	2	18
Fortuna	7	6	1	15
Hakoah	6	8	0	12
Vikings	5	7	2	12
Fichte Rams	4	10	0	8
Atlante	1	13	0	2

SECOND DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Arsenal	14	2	2	30
*Wings	10	4	4	24
Atlante	11	5	2	24
Red Devils	11	6	1	23
Tigers	9	9	0	18
Norw. Amer.	7	8	3	17
Azteca	7	8	3	17

	W	L	T	P
Hammond	6	12	0	12
Apollo	4	11	3	11
Olympics	2	16	0	4

JUNIOR DIVISION

HANSA—Champions

LIONS—Runners-up

JUVENILE DIVISION

SCHWABEN—Champions

INDOORS

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Slovaks	5	1	3	13
Eagles	5	1	3	13
Vikings	5	2	2	12
Schwaben	4	2	3	11
Lions	4	3	2	10
Rangers	3	4	2	8
Falcons	3	4	2	8
Necaxa	2	5	2	6
Hansa	2	5	2	6
Rams	1	7	1	3

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Hakoah	6	0	3	15
Fortuna	5	1	3	13
Sparta	6	2	1	13
Wings	6	2	1	13
Norw. Amer.	4	5	0	8
Apollo	1	3	5	7
Hoosiers	3	5	1	7
Arsenal	2	5	2	6
Olympics	2	5	2	6
Wisla	0	7	2z	2

JUNIOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Lions	2	0	1	5
Schwaben	1	1	1	3

	W	L	T	P
Hansa	0	1	2	2
Rams	0	1	2	2

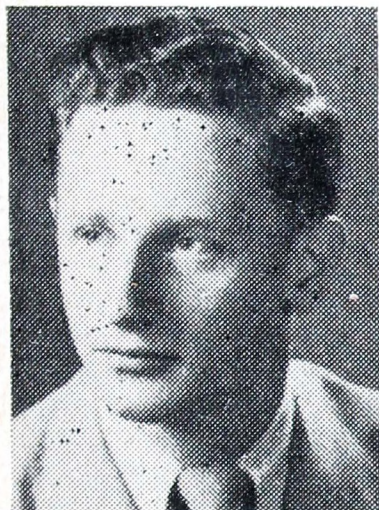
LOUISIANA

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N. D. Grabowski

Organized in the fall of 1954 the Louisiana State Association experienced a major rise in activities during the past season.

By a 4-3 victory over the second placed Regals the L.S.U. Tigers become state champion. Tulane S.C. is in third place and Germania S.C. in the fourth slot.

In the Juvenile Division, New Orleans Fortier H.S. took first honors by defeating Country Day H.S. 4-0.

The highlight was a cup game between our all-star teams and a selected combination from Texas. Played at City Stadium before 300 eager fans, quite a large number for our "Below the Dixieline" standards. The visitors played a fast, spirited game and won 3-2.

We received good TV, newsreels and newspaper publicity for the first inter-tate game in Louisiana.

The sport is getting a firmer hold in the Deep South but progress in promoting is slow. We lack coaching and leadership personnel. Financially we get no outside assistance and our training facilities are inadequate. However we hope to arouse enough interest which will allow us to combat these drawbacks.

For next season we have affiliated with the Dallas, Texas Association. This brings us within the official U.S.S.F.A. family and we hope for a speedier development of the sport.

Within the next few months we shall lose a sincere and able worker when Jose A. Veiga returns to his native Cuba for study purposes.

WHAT NOT TO STOCK UP ON BEFORE A GAME

- a Soups, broths.
- b Fatty meats, especially pork.
- c Fried foods.
- d New breads and cakes.
- e Peas, beans, cauliflower, turnips and cabbage. Carrots and tomatoes can be taken as a vegetable.
- f Bananas.

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Before 1879 Referees had no whistles and had to shout their decisions.

COMING UP—A BALL



Conrad Galvez photo

When this hassle became untangled in the closing minutes of the Sunderland-Neurnberg game at Ebbets Field, the ball which had been lost by Fraser, Sunderland goalie, suddenly dropped at the feet of Max Morlock, right rear, who pushed it into an empty goal to tie the score 1-1.

UP IN THE AIR



New York Times picture

Going up for the ball in international game at Randalls Island are, l to r, Edouard Salzborn and Serge Hestropper of the S.C. Sochaux of France and Gerhard Klauss of the German-American League All-Stars.

MARYLAND

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Millard Lang

Season 1954-55 will go down in history in Maryland as the "Youth Movement" as far as the Baltimore Rockets is concerned.

After battling the New York Americans for the cellar spot in the pro circuit for the first half of the season, it was decided to add some youngsters to the roster and start preparing for the new season.

Three outstanding young amateurs, Frank Wojciechowski, Max Niemann and Chet Sadowski, an inside forward, center forward and a wing halfback respectively were signed.

In the amateur leagues, Pompei took both the first and second rounds of the Unlimited League to win the title. Morstein and Locust Point gave them a battle only to lose out by one point in each round.

Community Jewelers, led by the veteran Inks Knoerlein, won the Rowland Cup, emblematic of State championship, by defeating Lido of Washington, D.C., in a home-and-home series.

Elkton, winner of the Penn-Del-Mar league and Ridgely, representing the Eastern Shore, also had a home-and-home series for the Association Cup County Title, with Ridgely being the winner.

In Junior play, Shamrock, under John Kerr, won the first round and the Engineers, a group of Poly boys, came out on top in the second round and then beat the Shamrocks 2-0 in the playoffs. Dick Lang and Gil Schuerholz, starred for the Engineers.

Olympia won the Junior Cup and represented this area in the National Cup, being defeated 3-1 by Philadelphia.

The Juvenile League, 14 to 16 years, also had a Saturday circuit with Canton turning back Locust Point for the crown.

The Midget League, 12 to 14 years, also with Saturday playings, was won by Locust Point with stiff opposition coming from Arbutus and Canton. Locust Point also won the Stubbins Club in the post season tourney.

Calvert Hall, with stellar Pete Leichling leading the way, won the MSA title after a four-way battle with St. Joe, Patterson and Poly.

University of Baltimore, regained the Mason-Dixon crown from Johns Hopkins by beating Western Maryland in a deciding game. Western Maryland had a surprisingly good team and may be favored next season.

BALTIMORE ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAMS

Ronnie Smith, Park; Ben Boswell, Calvert Hall; Jerry Ward, Calvert Hall; Bill Schonowski, Calvert Hall; George Czumak, Patterson; Bob Szulcowski, St. Joe; Pete Leichling, Calvert Hall; Toros Charchalis, Poly; Eddie Bernstein, City; Elias Muyak, St. Joe; Tony Quigley, St. Joe; Dick Lang, Poly.

Second team

Bob Martin, Mervo; Gabe Trotta, Patterson; Frank Bell, St. Joe; Angelo Piunti, Patterson; Gil Schuerholz, Poly; Larry Karl, St. Joe; Mario Muyak, St. Joe; Joe Manzo, Patterson; Eric Bain, Mervo; Al Velinonas, Calvert Hall; Larry Levin, Park; Vitas Siaurusaitis, Calvert Hall.

Honorable Mention

Lawrence Helms, Harry Weitzel, Alexander Shealy, Jacob Kovacs, David Meredith and Robert Meyers, Poly; James Schultz, Michael Celozzi, John Paciocco, Raymond Surock, George Mavronis and John Poetzel, Patterson; Paul Rosky, Clifford Mullin, Patrick Capecci, Marco Scardina and William Hughes, Calvert Hall; Aaron Fish, Nelson Hyman, Louis Terrell and Charles Zarmzla, Park; Emmett Collins, George Grossnickle, Roger Jackson, Angelo Skarlatos and Stanley Rodman, City; Donald Potter, Thomas Garey, Luis Guilio, John Kotchenruether and Jerome Beck, St. Joe; Guy Novak, Mervo.

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The Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire Association experienced what is probably the most disappointing year in its 42-year history.

The State Cup competition ended in an unsatisfactory manner when Boston Internationals were awarded the title by default when the Lusitania Recreation of Cambridge failed to appear for the second game after winning the first tilt by a 3-0 score. The Internationals also won the Curley Cup when the Lusitano of Ludlow withdrew from the final round.

In the Boston League, Lusitano Recreation finished first in the East Division while Ludlow Lusitano led the West Division. However when Ludlow failed to participate in the inter-division playoffs, Clan Sutherland of Brookline, runner-up was awarded the division title and trophies.

FINAL STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Luistania Recs	7	1	1	15	Gremio Lusitano	6	1	1	13
Peabody C.L.C.	5	4	1	11	Clan Sutherland	4	2	2	10
Quincy C.I.O.	5	5	0	10	Worcester Scandia	3	4	1	7
Boston Celtic	4	3	2	10	Fox Point	3	5	0	6
Pines Ramblers	3	7	0	6	Boston International	2	6	0	4
K.S. Polonia	3	7	0	6					

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN STATE COMMISSION—By John J. MacEwen, Secretary.

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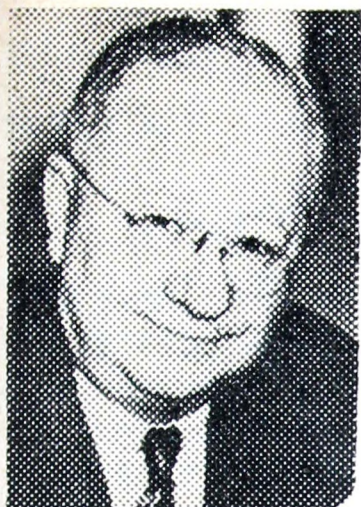
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John J. MacEwen

The season here, which runs with the calendar year, opened April 17 with 18 clubs in two divisions, eight in the first division and ten in the second bracket.

Those toeing the starting mark in the first division were Detroit Bavarian, Ukrainian, Toledo Bavarian, Sport Club, Armenian, Toledo Turners, White Eagles and St. Andrew Scots.

In the second division were, Hispano, Karpathia Kickers, Kopling Rockets, Magyar, Mercury Wings, Maltese, Macedonia, Dearborn Italia, Detroit Italia and American-Greeks. The Rockets and Wings are junior combinations who stepped up to the senior division.

When the Spring schedule closed July 10 Detroit Bavarians had given a repeat performance of the previous year by remaining undefeated. The Sports Club was four points behind with the White Eagles lagging another point in third place.

Many highlights marked a good season. Sunderland and Huddersfield, completing their U. S. and Canada tours June 5 met in the nightcap at McCabe Stadium and a superb soccer display ended with the teams playing a 2-2 tie.

Another visitor to this city, Occidente of Gaudalajara, Mexico, defeated an all-star team 5-0 on July 1.

In May the Toledo Turners celebrated its silver anniversary and in the same month Essex County, Ontario, Stars defeated the Michigan Stars 5-2.

A new arrival from Kaiserlauten, Germany and a 10th grade high school student, Hans Schwink, is displaying good form between the posts for the Sports Club.

George Healey was appointed chairman of a committee to raise funds for the playing of a U. S. team in the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia.

Armstrong Patterson, a resident of this city and a former president of the U.S.S.F., after acting as chairman in the election of officers at the U.S.S.F.A. convention in Atlantic City July 9 and 10, took ill the following day and was flown home. He appeared to be recovering in the days following but died suddenly July 19. The news shocked his many country-wide friends and particularly those who were closely associated with him during the parent body conventions at which he was a constant attender.

AND WITHOUT A STOPPER CENTER HALF BACK

Queens Park of Glasgow played from 1876 to 1874 before being scored on.

BELGIUM, FRANCE, DENMARK, NETHERLANDS AND SWITZERLAND WERE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE FIRST MEETING OF THE FEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION IN PARIS IN 1904. TODAY MEMBERSHIP IS IN EXCESS OF 80 NATIONS

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Carl F. Zeglin

The season opened April 24 and the St. Paul S.C. managed by Joe Lamers, continues to dominate the local picture. The Victoria S.C. of Minneapolis, with several new players from Europe, has shown improved form and are in the second slot. The Ukrainian S.C. is far back in third place and under manager Sverre Fredheim, the Norwegian S.S. is showing steady improvement and the Polish S.C., short of players occupy the fifth berth.

Visits here from Chicago and Milwaukee teams has brightened the picture and along with the financial help from John Wright the soccer situation is improving.

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Harry Luecke

Dissatisfied with the administration of the Muni League, the senior teams deserted the organization to join the newly formed Khoury League, which boasted 39 teams of all ages in its first year.

George Khoury, Executive Director, who has over 1,000 baseball clubs in his organization, has promised to give assistance to his soccer program, which is open to players of all ages, with the youngest group, the Atoms, starting kicking at seven years of age.

The Simpkins snagged the title, bagged the tournament playoffs and were the Missouri representatives in both the Open and Amateur Cup competitions. They twice subdued Kutis, both times, by 2-1 with Pee Wee Wallace and Joe Spica collaborating to beat the Kutis defense.

Undefeated in loop play Simpkins selected the two Western finals to make two miserable shows, bowing to the Los Angeles Danish S.C. 5-2 in overtime in the Open and were shutout 3-0 by the Chicago Eagles in the Amateur play.

Kutis elected to play independent and engaged eight out-of-town teams, seven Chicago and one Milwaukee, winning the entire schedule. The combination gained National fame by defeating Nuernberg of Germany 3-2. Leading 2-1 at the half, Kutis played inspired soccer and triumphed over the German visitors.

Organized for the first time, the County League, with five teams, was won by R. K. & A. Jones. A twice-a-week twilight league is also being planned with the teams from the St. Louis area participating.

In the CYC League, St. Ambrose, loaded with former Simpkins players,

won the tournament title. Affiliating with the Missouri Soccer Commission the CYC Stars played the French touring Sochaux and lost 6-1.

The Simpkins brilliant goalie, Frank Borghi, was voted the Most Valuable Player for the 1954-55 season.

KHOURY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Simpkins	13	0	0	26	P.N.A.	4	8	2	10
Carondelet	11	3	0	22	Brehenys	2	8	4	8
Pastures	9	2	2	20	Diamonds	1	11	2	4
Meramecs	7	5	3	16	Walnut Park	2	12	0	4

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS

CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL. By Bob Guelker, Executive Secretary.

Season 1954-55 was a banner one for the C.Y.C. when 163 clubs entered to make a new record in the seven age classifications; thus making the organization the largest soccer organization in the U. S..

A post-season elimination tournament was conducted in which 38 additional teams competed from the senior, junior, juvenile and midget classes.

Many former Major League players, previous products of the C.Y.C., returned to provide one of the most competitive senior seasons for some time.

St. Agatha's Juvenile squad was the only successful defender of its championship honors and has been undefeated in the past four years while capturing the Parochial, Midget and two Juvenile titles. The other six classifications have new champions.

Bob Kehoe of St. Philip Neri seniors was the lone repeater in sharpshooting honors having dented the nets 25 times in 11 starts.

At the close of the campaign the C.Y.O. joined the Missouri Soccer Commission and consequently entries will be forthcoming in the National Cup Competitions in the new season.

The highlight of the season was the fielding of an all-star team on June 8 against the touring Sochaux F. C. of France. Despite stout resistance the French perfectionists left the field a 6-1 winner.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Lloyd A. Sullivan is the Director and the Rev. Louis F. Meyer, and Rev. Paul F. Kaletta are Assistant Directors of the C.Y.C.

The Executive Committee is the Rev. Richard Gallagher, William Brady, Edmond Flavin, Thomas Molloy, Justin Pudlowski and Bob Guelker, Executive Secretary. Syl Goddard is an honorary member.

Class	Teams	Winner	Manager
Senior	12	St. Ambrose	Lou Farotto
Junior	21	Holy Rosary	Leo Creamer
Juvenile	20	St. Agatha	Bill O'Toole
Midget	14	Holy Rosary	Joe Murphy
Parochial	61	St. Paul Apostle	Bob Fitzgerald
Crusader	20	Holy Innocents	Angelo Nebuloni
Bantam	15	St. Philip Neri	

LEADING GOALSCORERS

Class	Goals	Player	Team
Senior	25	Bob Kohoe	St. Philip Neri
Junior	18	Don Dallas	Sts. Mary & Joseph
Juvenile	16	George Vlasak	St. Agatha
Parochial	23	Bob Trigg	St. Paul
Midget	11	Vern Swaboda	St. Agatha
Crusader	13	James Doggendorf	St. George
Bantam	29	Tom Doherty	St. Michael

SENIOR CLASS

BISHOP CODY LEAGUE—St. Philip Neri, 22; St. Paul Apostle, 14; St. James, 8; Holy Rosary, 7; St. Engelbert, 7. Bob Kehoe, St. Philip Neri, 25 goals.

BISHOP HELMSING LEAGUE—St. Ambrose, 20; St. Agatha, 17; O. L. Sorrows, 15; Resurrection, 13; St. Pius, 8; St. John the Baptist, 6; St. Agnes 1; Harold Weigel, St. Agatha, 11 goals.

JUNIOR CLASS

MSGR. MURRAY LEAGUE—*St. Philip Neri, 13; St. Edward, 13; St. Paul Apostle, 6; St. Engelbert, 5; Sts. John & James, 1. *Winner playoff. Fred Mallon, St. Paul, 7 goals.

MSGR. KEATING LEAGUE—Sts. Mary & Joseph, 18; St. Cecilia, 11; Imm. Conception (city), 5; St. Pius, 2. Don Dallas, Sts. Mary & Joseph, 18 goals.

MSGR. DOOLEY LEAGUE—Holy Rosary, 15; St. Teresa, 11; O. L. Mount Carmel, 10; Sacred Heart, 0; Ralph Hamilton, Holy Rosary, 7 goals.

MSGR. RYAN LEAGUE—All Saints, 13; All Souls, 10; Little Flower, 8; St. Luke, 1. Pete Stenger, All Saints, 5 goals.

BISHOP STECK LEAGUE—St. Ambrose, 15; St. Michael (S), 11; Holy Family, 7; St. Cronan, 1. Gene Tice, St. Michael, 9 goals.

JUVENILE CLASS

MSGR. ROGERS LEAGUE—Holy Rosary, 16; St. Matthew, 14; St. Leo, 5; O. L. Mount Carmel, 1. Terry Zensen, Holy Rosary, 9 goals.

MSGR. SCHUERMANN LEAGUE—St. Engelbert, 15; St. Philip Neri, 11; St. Paul Apostle, 5; All Souls, 4; Notre Dame, 1. Robert Guion, St. Philip Neri, 7 goals.

MSGR. STOLTE LEAGUE—St. Agatha, 20; Resurrection, 12; Holy Innocents, 10; O. L. Sorrows, 9; St. John Baptist, 5; St. Cecilia, 0. George Vlasak, St. Agatha, 16 goals.

FATHER MAXWELL LEAGUE—*Epiphany, 12; 7 Holy Founders, 12; St. Ambrose, 7; St. Raphael, 3; St. Michael (S), 2. Patrick Mahler, 7 Holy Founders, 11 goals. *Winner playoff.

PAROCHIAL

*Sts. John & James, 14; O. L. Fatima, 9; Holy Ghost No. 1 (Berk) 8; Sacred Heart No. 1, 1. McKenzie, Sts. John & James, 5 goals.

Holy Ghost No. 2 (Berk), 15; Sacred Heart No. 2, 15; St. Ferdinand, 6; Sts. John & James No. 2, 0. Michael Lay, Sacred Heart No. 2, 6 goals.

Holy Innocents, 14; Holy Family, 8; St. James, 8; St. Ambrose, 6; St. Pius, 2. Mike Foley, Holy Innocents, 5 goals.

Christ the King, 16; All Souls, 10; St. Rita, 7; All Saints, 1. Sam Ventimiglia, Christ the King, 13 goals.

St. Paul Apostle, 16; Ascension (N), 9; St. Ann (N), 7; Notre Dame, 0. Bob Trigg, St. Paul, 23 goals.

Sts. Mary & Joseph, 14; St. Cecilia, 10; St. Boniface, 8; St. Shephen, 2. Howard Neels and Jerry Jeggle, Sts. Mary & Joseph, 5 goals.

Holy Rosary, 16; St. Matthew, 10; St. Liborius, 6; Sacred Heart, 0. Danny Deptula, Holy Rosary, 14 goals.

O. L. Sorrows, 11; St. Gabriel, 7; St. Raphael, 7; 7 Holy Founders, 5. Larry Hausmann, O. L. Sorrows, 6 goals.

St. Philip Neri, 13; Corpus Christi, 12; St. Engelbert, 7; St. Louise No. 2, 0. Neal Klocke and Jack Koeller, Corpus Christi, 6 goals.

*Blessed Sacrament, 15; St. Edward, 15; St. Mark, 0; St. Barbara, 0. Tom Walters, St. Edward, 6 goals.

St. Louise No. 1, 15; Nativity, 9; O. L. Good Counsel, 8; St. Adalbert, 0. Jack Hough, St. Louise, 15 goals.

Resurrection, 14; St. Agatha, 13; St. Agnes, 5; St. Thomas, 2. Ronald Kadine, Resurrection, 5 goals.

Epiphany, 18; St. Luke, 11; Little Flower, 6; St. Michael (S), 1. Phil Noser, Epiphany, 13 goals.

St. Mary Magdalen, 12; St. Joseph's Home, 11; St. George, 10; St. John Baptist, 3; Thomas McGinn, St. Mary Magdalene, 6 goals.

Perpetual Help No. 1, 16; St. Leo, 8; Holy Name, 7; Perpetual Help No. 2, 3. Larry McNally, Perpetual Help No. 1, 21 goals.

MIDGET

MSGR. SCHULER LEAGUE—Holy Rosary, 13; Epiphany, 9; Holy Innocents, 7; Little Flower, 3. Robert Arnold, Holy Rosary, 9 goals.

MSGR. DREHER LEAGUE—*St. Agnes, 11; St. Agatha, 11; Resurrection, 11; O. L. Sorrows, 2; St. Pius, 1. Vern Swoboda, St. Agatha, 11 goals.

MSGR. KENNEDY LEAGUE—St. Paul Apostle, 12; St. Philip Neri, 11; St. Louise, 7; St. Adalbert, 7; Ascension withdrew. Charles Coyne, St. Philip Neri, 5 goals.

CRUSADER

BISHOP DeBOURG LEAGUE—*Holy Innocents, 15; St. Luke, 15; Epiphany, 5; Holy Family, 1. Mike Fooley & Mickey Flavin, Holy Innocents, 6 goals.

MSGR. SESSON LEAGUE—St. Matthew, 13; Holy Rosary No. 2, 11; St. Ann (N), 11; St. Philip Neri No. 2, 1. Ken Lurkin, St. Matthew, 7 goals.

MSGR. WALSH LEAGUE—Holy Rosary No. 1, 12; St. Paul Apostle, 11; Ascension, 8; St. Philip Neri, 5. Jerry Strange, St. Paul, 8 goals.

MSGR. STITZ LEAGUE—St. Joseph's Home, 14; St. Agatha, 11; Resurrection, 9; St. John Baptist, 0. Ron Boldwyn, St. Joseph's 4 goals.

MSGR. MULLALLY LEAGUE—St. Raphael, 15; St. Mary Magdalen, 13; St. George, 10, Imm. Heart of Mary, 0. James Doggendorf, St. George 13 goals.

BANTAM

FATHER HICKEY LEAGUE—Holy Rosary, 19; St. Philip Neri, 13; St.

Louise, 11; Ascension, 7; St. Ann (N), 5; Pat McBride, Holy Rosary, 18 goals.

MSGR. EBSEER LEAGUE—Holy Innocents, 13; Resurrection, 11; St. George, 11; St. Mary Magdalen, 5; Imm. Heart of Mary, 0. Wiley, Holy Innocents, 15 goals.

MSGR. BRINKMAN LEAGUE—St. Michael (S), 18; Epiphany, 12; Mary Queen of Peace, 4; St. Peter's (K). Tom Doherty, St. Michael, 29 goals.

ST. LOUIS ALL-SCHOLASTICS

First team

Lawrence Adelman, DeAndreis; Emmett O'Brien, Univ. High; Thomas Ahrens, St. Mary's; Thomas Van Haag, DeAndreis; Jay Schicker, Christian Brothers; Thomas Bryon, Univ. High; Richard Westbrook, Christian Brothers; Daniel Puricelli, Univ. High; Thomas Hennessy, Mercy; Gary Foppe, McBride; Leroy Franks, Christian Brothers.

Second team

Donald Thieme, McBride; James Sheets, DeAndreis; Russell Albers, DeAndreis; Richard Mueth, St. Mary's; John Lipski, Mercy; Robert Tucci, Christian Brothers; James Randolph, Mercy; Roger Miller, St. John Baptist; Alex Cima, Univ. High; Jack Kuda, St. Mary's; Robert DeFrank, DeAndreis.

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Steve Merz

Although only a four-team league operated during the season, the number of exhibition games promoted in surrounding cities and towns, where the sport was played for the first time, makes the past season a successful one.

Many saw good games in St. Joseph, Liberty and Buckner in Missouri, Lincoln, Nebraska and Elwood and Lawrence, Kansas and the Kansas City Swiss Society will field a team in the league next season.

In the National Amateur Cup Ford-Lapin won on a forfeit from Richmond Heights A.C. of St. Louis after two tied games but forfeited to Kutis S.C. of the Mound City in the next round.

A seven-a-side tournament in which ten teams from three states competed was won by Kutis with the Meramac, also of St. Louis, copping the runner-up berth with Ford-Lapin the third slot.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Ford-Lapin	5	2	2	12	Imperials	3	4	3	9
Quadalupe	4	3	3	11	Latvia Youth	2	4	2	6

NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION—By Edward R. Crowell, Secretary.

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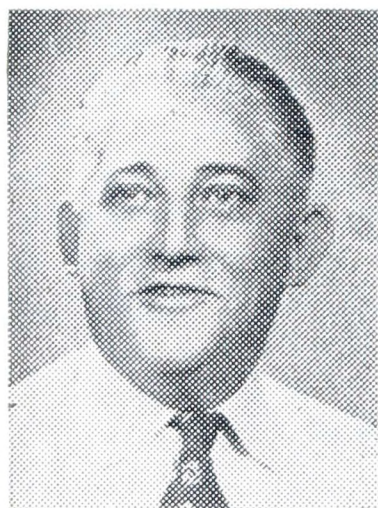
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Edward Crowell

New Jersey experienced another successful season with the State League operating with two divisions each with eight teams, an increase of four teams over the previous season.

Maritimo S.C. won the honors in the A Division to be followed home by Iberia and Entre Nous S.C. trailing three and five points respectively.

The B Division was topped by Kostek S.C. which edged Hungarian-Americans by two points with Vistula S.C. two points further behind to cop the third

The State Challenge Cup opened with 30 competitors and was won by Elizabeth S.C. which ditched Hoboken 2-0 in the final round.

For the sixth year the West Hudson Charity Cup was played and was won by Entre Nous which ousted Kostek 2-0 in the final. Another \$2,000 was added to the previous total of \$7,750 donated to the West Hudson Hospital.

The Nioman S.C. Juniors became State champions by defeating the Elizabeth S.C. Juniors 2-0 to capture the State Junior Cup.

STANDINGS

A DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Maritimo	11	1	2	24
Iberia	9	2	3	21
Entre Nous	9	4	1	19
Ukrainian	8	5	1	17
Erie	5	5	4	14
Kearny Un.	5	6	2	12
Irish-Americans	1	12	1	3
Polish Falcons	1	13	0	2

B DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Kostek	11	1	2	24
American Hung.	10	2	2	22
Vistula	9	3	2	20
Milan	7	7	0	14
Pro Juve	6	7	1	13
Paterson Ind.	4	9	1	9
No. Haledon	4	10	0	8
St. Francis	1	13	0	2

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The Capitol City League operated with 12 teams in one division, an increase of three teams over the previous season. Another two teams, Seabrook Farms S.C. A & B strings, were given permission to play in the

Philadelphia League because of the easy availability of Philadelphia.

Olden A. A. was the winner of the first half of the schedule and Extension the second half. In the playoffs for the championship Extension defeated Olden.

The other clubs comprising the roster were, St. Michael C.C., American-Hungarian C.A., Polish American S.C., Germania S.C., A.S. Italia, Trenton Liederkrantz, Ukrainian S.A., Vityas S.C., Niomen S.C. and Somerdale V.F.W.

OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION

This Association of Old Timers, first formed in 1952 for the promotion of the sport, held its third annual dinner and presentation of Hall of Fame Awards to former Garden State greats at Jackson's Auditorium in Harristown, April 23.

At a subsequent meeting of the membership the following officers were elected.

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HALL OF FAME

WILLIAM (RED) BALLANTYNE. Born Glasgow, Scotland, where he played for Shettleston, Strathclyde and Ashfield in the junior league. Crossed the Atlantic in 1924 and settled in Boston where he played for Boston F.C., then to New Bedford F.C. before moving to Kearny, N. J. Played with New York Americans and booted five years with Kearny Scots-Americans then managed the club for another five years. Retired in 1940.

JAMES FORD. Born Kearny, N. J. Played outside right for Eureka and Fords 1908-1911. Paterson True Blue, with his help won America Cup in 1912. With Brooklyn Field Club in 1914 when National Challenge Cup was annexed and received another winner's token in 1915 when with Bethlehem Steel. On All-American team which visited Sweden in 1916. Also in lineups of Scots A.C., Erie A.A., and the Newark Portuguese. Retired in 1932 when playing for Newark S.C.

ROBERT McKAY. Born Scotland. Arrived here in 1906 and played center halfback with Clark's O.N.T. Then followed Newark F.C. in 1906. Joined Hudson's in 1908 and continued till 1914 when he went to Chicago where he played for Clan McDuff. Then followed a term with Merchant Ship in Bristol, Pa., in 1917-18. Retired in 1919 when playing in the lineup of the Erie A.A.

CHARLIE (CHAPPIE) SHEPPELL. Born Kearny, N. J. Started playing at outside left with the Kelly's in 1930 then followed the Sam Smith Coal Co. Joined the Brookhattan F.C. of the American League in 1935. Transferred his allegiance to the Irish-American F.C. in 1937 and continued as a regular member of the lineup until 1952 when he retired. Played on ten American League All-Star teams.

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Henry Carroll

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*Deceased

William Fryer

William Gonsalves

William O'Brien

*Paul Klein

Archie Stark

George Tintle

STATE ALL-SCHOLASTICS

First team

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Second Team

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In Northwestern New York rivalry between the two leagues is gradually improving the quality of soccer in this area. The Inter-City League, always considered the first division loop in this association, found strong competition from the Buffalo & District circuit which entered the Northwestern Challenge Cup for the first time.

For several years spectator interest in the major bracket has been dropping but the challenge from the Buffalo League has been so keen that the former must now display its finest wares to maintain its status.

The Inter-City League was again dominated by the Buffalo Becks and Lackawanna Hispano, both units being undefeated, but the Becks by virtue of only two tie games edged the Hispano by four points when the latter was forced into a deadlock in six bouts.

In the Northwestern Cup tournament the Hispano reversed the positions by nosing out the Becks 3-2 in a total-goal home-and-home final.

Jamestown S.C., after an absence of several years, ended the two-year reign of the Polanie S.C., in the Buffalo League. Polanie proved it is still a strong contender by winning both the Pinkerton Cup for the second straight year and also adding the Tehel Cup to the sideboard.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P
Buffalo Becks	8	0	2	18
Lackawanna Hispano	4	0	6	14
Ukrainian-American	4	4	2	10
Italian-American	3	4	3	9
Rochester S.C.	2	5	3	7
Polish-American	1	9	0	2

BUFFALO LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P
Jamestown	7	1	2	16
Polanie S.C.	6	2	2	14
German A.C.	4	4	2	10
Kolping-Pieper	1	2	7	9
New American	2	4	4	8
Hungarian S.C.	1	6	3	5

NEW YORK STATE (SO.) SOCCER COMMISSION

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Immediately following the election of officers on September 11th, 1954 four of the participating leagues, the National, Metropolitan, Long Island and Empire State protested to the U.S.S.F.A. that the German-American League had unduly used its superior voting strength to dominate the balloting to its own advantage.

The election was declared void and a Commission, now headed by Tom Sager of Philadelphia, was set up with Robert MacInnes acting as secretary. The Commission remained in office during the entire season.

The final results in the Commission's five competition were

SENIOR CHALLENGE CUP	Lithuanian	7	Calabria	1
DR. MANNING CHALLENGE CUP	Sea Cliff	3	Great Neck	1
JUNIOR STATE CHALLENGE CUP	Gottschée	3	U. Kingdom	0
JUV. STATE CHALLENGE CUP	Kollman	3	U. Kingdom	1
BOYS' STATE CHALLENGE CUP	Minerva	3	Eintracht	1

CENTRAL NEW YORK LEAGUE.—By Joseph J. Munniger.

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Joseph Munniger

Only four clubs participated in the league this season with the Albany S.C. displacing the Albany A.C. as champion.

For the new season the roster will be increased by the addition of Binghamton and Utica. The reserve and junior divisions were kept alive although no regular schedules were kept.

In the two National competitions, Albany S.C., Albany A.C. and Schenectady Rangers performed. In the Open Cup, New York S.C. sidetracked the Schenectady Rangers in the second round and Albany A.C. fell before Minerva S.C. of New York City 6-5 after a tie 1-1 game. Albany S.C. was ousted by Maccabi 4-1.

In the Amateur Cup the Rangers disposed of the Sport Club 3-2 while Greek-American of New York City defeated the Athletic Club 6-3. The Rangers after a 1-1 tie with Greenport United won the replay 7-2 but in the fourth round lost out 5-0 to Pfaelzer, the ultimate New York State champion.

In the State Challenge Cup the Athletic Club defeated the Sports Club but lost the next round to Minerva 1-0 after a 2-2 tie.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Albany S.C.	4	0	2	10	Schenectady Rangers	2	2	2	6
Albany A.C.	4	2	0	8	Schenectady F.C.	0	6	6	0

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE. By Arthur Pagelson

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The league enters its 27 season, full of determination to make it a banner one as the attractive benefit program offers many inducements to the clubs.

The league enacted legislations which no new club, or any other with financial problems, can afford to overlook. It is a program of building and supporting new and strong teams.

Junior teams will be featured in the new season. Stade Gaulois, West Indies and Sons of Malta have started organizing along these lines and others will follow suit.

The annual meeting was harmonious and all officers were elected without opposition.

A new rule was adopted. Any club applying for membership in another league will automatically forfeit its membership and its vote at the annual meeting. A new application must be made for reinstatement

The premier division championship went to Nuova Italia who edged Yonkers Italian by two points and Sons of Malta, who won the league cup, was one point behind the runner-up for league honors.

In a playoff for the A Division the French Stade Gaulois edged the Maccabi team 2-1.

PREMIER DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Nuova Italia	8	1	3	19
Yonkers Italian	8	3	1	17
Sons of Malta	7	3	2	16
Latvian	5	6	1	11
West Indies	4	6	2	10
Mount Vernon	2	8	2	6
*Stade Gaulois	2	9	1	5
*Winner "A" division playoff				

PREMIER CUP

	W	L	T	P
Sons of Malta	4	0	0	8
Latvian	2	2	0	4
Yonkers	2	2	0	4
Nuova Italia	1	3	0	2
West Indies	1	3	0	2
A DIVISION				
*Stade Gaulois	3	1	0	6
Maccabi	3	1	0	6
Yonkers	0	4	0	0

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The pace travelled by the teams was so hot that at the end of the season four clubs, United Kingdom, Gjoa, Ukrainian and Danish were tied for the championship.

In the playoffs, United Kingdom defeated Ukrainian by 2-1 and Gjoa disposed of Danish by 1-0. In the final, United Kingdom won top honors by winning 3-2 over Gjoa. Maccabi and Hakoah did not complete the season.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
United Kingdom	6	2	3	15	Swedish	4	4	2	10
Gjoa	5	2	4	14	Maccabi	2	5	1	5
Ukrainian	5	3	3	13	Hakoah	0	4	0	0
Danish	5	4	2	12					

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This past 34th season of the German-American Football Association has brought another fair measure of success to the 37 clubs and their 118 teams which constituted the GAFL in 1954/55. The league was fortunate enough to furnish the ultimate National Challenge cup winner in the Eintracht S.C. of Astoria, L. I., and while the GAFL can state with further satisfaction that it won all cup competitions which it seriously entered, there are other considerations of even greater importance than mere victories which point the way to a brighter future.

It is unfortunate, but true that soccer in this country of ours is still a long way from having outgrown the building stage. Obviously, this allows only one conclusion: the present counts little, the future everything. The best investment that could possibly be made in American soccer today is in the youth of tomorrow. Build we must in order not to perish and so it is with real pride that the GAFL in looking back on the past season points toward a steady growth of its junior movement as the most significant event of the year.

Practically all clubs which participated in league activities this past season have fielded juvenile, boys and junior teams. In round figures, there were some 700 juniors of all description playing for GAFL teams. Such figures are not necessarily impressive but they will have to do until such time when the promotion of junior ball have become stock in trade of every organization devoted to soccer.

To give the seniors their due first, Eintracht pointed the way by capturing the National Challenge Cup in a thrilling final in Los Angeles, defeating the Los Angeles Danish Americans S.C. 2:0. While the league's top teams had to bypass the National Amateur Cup due to a crowded calendar, the GAFL provided the ultimate winners in the annual state cup competitions, both in New York (Lithuanians) and in New Jersey (Newark).

The league title was captured once more by the German-Hungarians of Brooklyn. It proved a splendid race all the way, the winner being established on the last Sunday of play. Eintracht, national champions, took second place, two points behind German-Hungarians. Similarly, the Premier Division of the league enjoyed steadfast competition with the Brooklyn Sports Club heading the standings. In the battle for promotion back to the "Big Ten", Brooklyn was frustrated by a tenaciously fighting Hoboken eleven which thereby succeeded in preventing relegation from the top ranks of the league. Still in another group, Calabria-New Rochelle wound up both league and cup winners of the Westchester Division. All in all, the GAFL sponsored six senior divisions this past season and registered 1,475 senior players. The Juniors emulated their bigger brothers rather well by winning all competitions which were open to them. Blau-Weiss Gottschee of Brooklyn defeated the Lighthouse Boys from Philadelphia (1:0) for the Eastern junior title after capturing the state junior championship by topping the United Kingdom juniors 3:0; Minerva brought home the New York state title for boys and Kollsman, one of the pioneers in the league's junior movement, did likewise in the state juvenile race. The Eintracht club wound up with junior league honors.

The month of May brought the visit of another German club to our shores. Having since 1950 invited the Hamburger Sport-Verein, Eintracht-Frankfurt, Stuttgarter Kickers, Nuremberg and Fortuna-Duesseldorf in this order, the league's choice in 1955 was again Nuremberg. It was a last minute choice since the go ahead signal for the tour by the powers that was held up long past the stage to make full preparations. Nevertheless, it was a good choice and once more Nuremberg did well, both on the playing field and at the gate.

Yes, it was a pretty good year all around for the German-American League and its affiliated clubs. Unity and harmony were never greater and it is therein that the league finds the strength and the resolution to undertake the problems of tomorrow.

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STANDINGS

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
German-Hungarian	18	2	2	38
Eintracht	17	3	2	36
Elizabeth	12	7	3	27
N. Y. Hungarian	12	7	3	27
Swiss	11	6	5	27
Newark	11	9	2	24
Lithuanian	9	9	4	22
New York	7	10	5	19
Minerva	5	12	5	15
*Hoboken	5	15	2	12
†Kollsman	4	15	3	11
†Blue Star	1	17	4	6

*Hoboken defeated Brooklyn
†Demoted to Premier Division

PREMIER DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
*Brooklyn	20	3	2	42
Schwaben	17	5	4	38
Pfaelzer	17	6	3	37
American Czech	17	6	3	27
B. W. Gottschee	14	10	2	30
German-American	15	11	0	30
Greek-American	13	9	4	30
Giuliana	10	9	7	27
W. New York	11	11	4	26
Hellenic	9	15	2	20
Passaic	5	13	7	17
French	7	18	1	15
Hota	3	20	3	9
College Point	1	23	2	4

MAJOR RESERVE DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
*German-Hungarian	17	3	2	36
*Elizabeth	15	1	6	36
Newark	11	6	2	24
Hoboken	11	7	1	23
New York	10	8	3	23
N. Y. Hungarian	9	8	3	21
Minerva	9	11	1	19
Eintracht	8	10	2	18
Kollsman	7	11	4	18
Swiss	6	12	3	15
Lithuanian	3	15	3	9
Blue Star	3	17	2	8

PREMIER RESERVE DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Schwaben	17	2	0	34
B. W. Gottschee	14	3	2	30
Greek-American	14	5	0	28
Brooklyn	9	5	2	20
Pfaelzer	9	8	2	20
Giuliana ..	7	9	2	16
German-American	6	11	2	14
Hota	4	11	2	14
W. New York	4	11	2	10
French	4	14	1	9
Passaic	2	11	4	8

*Ger.-Hungarian defeated Elizabeth

WESTCHESTER DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
New Rochelle	17	1	2	36
White Plains	13	5	2	28
Greenport	13	5	2	28
Stamford	12	4	4	28
Bridgeport	10	7	3	23
Mount Kisco	8	9	3	19
Vasco de Gama	8	10	2	18
Danbury	7	10	2	16
Yonkers	6	10	3	15
Newburgh	3	16	1	7
South Norwalk	0	20	0	0

B DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
*Eintracht	16	2	0	32
*Hoboken	15	1	2	32
Schwaben A	9	6	3	21
Greek-American	7	7	3	17
New York	7	9	2	16
B. W. Gottschee	7	9	1	15
Swiss	7	10	1	15
German-Hungarian	4	11	3	11
Stamford Res	3	11	4	10
Schwaben B	3	12	3	9

*Eintracht defeated Hoboken

JUNIOR LEAGUE, By Harry Saunders

SECRETARY—Barney Hampel, 1059 Hart St., Brooklyn. EV 6-3462
PRESS AGENT—Harry Saunders, 120 E. 82 St., N.Y.C. 28. LE 5-1352
PRESIDENT—Henry Fierdrichs, 79 Ruby St., Elmont, N.Y. PR 5-1316
Y. PRESIDENT—Hans Bayen, 14 Amby Ave., Hicksville, N.Y. HI 4-2458
FIN. SECY.—Karl Leuffen, 51-27-63 St., Woodside 77, N.Y. NE 9-5973
REC. SECY.—Walter Laegner, 407 E. 183 St., Bronx, N.Y.C. SE 3-6014
REGISTRAR—Eric Werner, 153-136 63 St., Maspeth 78, N.Y.C. HA 6-7073
CUSTODIAN—Max Doss, 347 E. 86 St., N.Y.C. 28. AT 9-1360
TRUSTEE—Heinz Brueck, 346 E. 86 St., N.Y.C. 28. TR 9-8118
Al Emmel, 584 W. 5 Ave., Roselle, N. J. CH 1-0990
Harry Kraus, 1724 Hart St., Brooklyn 27. HE 3-4298

The German-American Junior League, after operating for the first year outside its parent organization, the German-American Football Association, is pleased to look back on a most successful season, even though the trend of soccer events in the State of New York did anything but help the junior movement and development.



Harry Saunders

The laurels for the success must be handed to the team managers, who without remuneration, have for long years given of everything they possessed to given their clubs a continual feeder of young and able native born players. The success of the present National Open champion. Eintracht S.C. of Astoria is partly due to the goal scoring proclivities of center forward John Pinezich who came from the junior incubator. He netted the two goals in the final round which gave his club the \$3,000 piece of silverware for its sideboard adornment.

That the parent body, the German-American Football Association, is fully alive to the full potentialities of the junior movement is evidenced by the fact and yearly about \$5,000 is plowed back and without this assistance junior promotion would have died and inglorious death long ago.

The league fielded 40 teams last season, and was able to scoop many honors. Gottschee Juniors annexed the Eastern title in the National Junior Cup along with the New York State Junior Cup. Kollsman copped the State Cup for Juveniles while German-Hungarian won the Boys State Cup. In the loop championship the Knitters also won premier honors in the Diaper League, while Kollsman won the Juvenile Division and Eintracht upset Gottschee in the final to gain the Junior championship. The divisional champions in the junior group, besides Eintracht and Gottschee, were Hota and Kollsman.

To provide activities for the teams which had completed their league schedules but had been eliminated from the National and State Cups, a

League Cup tournament was started in all three brackets. New York won top honors in both Junior and Boys divisions while Kollsman made a clean sweep for the seasonal juvenile crown.

The new season opens with an increase in membership and several of the clubs are determined to field juvenile teams. The German-American Football Association has promised that at the end of the season a \$100 will be given as a bonus for every juvenile or boys team fielded and will continue the \$50 for every junior team in the competition. This will be in addition to the paying of all referees fees and also insuring the youngsters against injury. All this is without charge to the parent club sponsoring the teams.

LONG ISLAND LEAGUE—By Fred J. Edwards Sr.

SECRETARY—Henry Mayors, County Grdns, Clay Pitts Rd., R.F.D. E. Northport. WE 1-1500

PRESIDENT—Fred J. Edwards Sr., 18 Kingsbury Rd., Garden City. PI 6-7169

V. **PRESIDENT**—John Eastman, 405 No. Indiana Ave., Lindenhurst. LI 5-4403J

V. **PRESIDENT**—Boltazar Rodriques, 355 Buckhard Ave., Mineola. PI 2-2819

Rudolph Lehman, 52 Silver St., Patchogue. PA 3-1246W

GAMES—Robert Collister, 11 Terrace Dr., Great Neck. GR 2-7945

PROMOTION—Fred Appis, 78-12 Kneeland Ave., Elmhurst. HI 6-3433

REC.SECY.—Leif Thiede, 29 Kilburn Rd., Garden City. PI 7-0684

REGISTRAR—John Sciortino, W. 11 St., Deer Park. DE 2-7141



F. J. Edwards Sr.

Organized club soccer on Long Island has come to stay. During the past season the league operated 20 teams and with colleges and high schools more than 40 lineups were in operation. There is no question that booting in this area had its best year.

Sea Cliff S.C., last year's winner in the senior division, repeated by squeezing home in front of Mineola with Lindenhurst a close third. New teams in the league, Lindenhurst, Glen Cove and Patchogue, finished third, fifth and ninth respectively and made an excellent contribution of player and spectator interest.

The Theodore Jospe Memorial Trophy competition was a hectic affair of many upsets. Franklin Square, after holding Sea Cliff to an overtime 2-2 deadlock in the final succumbed to Sea Cliff 5-2 in the replay allowing the latter to win the coveted silverware for the first time.

The league's aim to improve the standard of play, while expanding, produced gratifying results. The clubs enjoyed friendly spirited exhibitions and sup games with various clubs of other leagues. Sea Cliff, Great Neck and Glen Cove, qualified for the semi finals of the Dr. Manning Challenge Cup. Sea cliff by defeating Great Neck 3-1 in the final round brought the

cup to Long Island for the first time and earned the distinction of being the first club of native born players to win this prize. With this addition to the Sea Cliff sideboard the trophies won during the season were three, the league, Jospe Memorial and the State-wide Dr. Manning Cup.

The best achievement of the season was the introduction of a reserve division of nine teams. Great Neck in this division was undefeated in 16 games.

Many players drawn from the wealth of local school material connected with our clubs. Activity in this bracket will continue.

The Lindenhurst S.C. took the lead in reviving juvenile booting in this locality and its squad held its own in many exhibition games. Several other clubs will follow suit in getting a similar program started.

During the summer, Lindenhurst won the Long Island six-a-side event and the open Brooklyn Swedish F.C. six-a-side tournament.

The outlook for the new season is good. The clubs are proud of the league's progress and accomplishment. The Freeport team, inactive for two years, due to many players being in the armed service will again be on the senior division roster.

TRIPLE CHAMPION



SEA CLIFF S.C. Standing (L to R) A. Pouschine, manager; T. Manual, W. Elmslie, W. Loughran, D. Othen, A. Lawrence. Kneeling (L to R). R. Goodwin, H. Kullesid, capt.; H. Hastings, W. Griffin, P. Hills.

CLUBS

FRANKLIN SQUARE—Chas. Proctor, 2418 Beech St., Wantagh, SU 5-0252
 GLEN COVE—Helmuth Freund, 257 William St., Hempstead, IV 6-7103
 FREEPORT—Henry Ruiz, 142 Bedell St., FR 9-5671
 GREAT NECK—Leonard Fielder, 2 E. Mill Drive, GR 2-3028
 GRUMMAN—H. Mayors, Country Gardens, Clay Pitts Rd., R.F.D. E|
 Northport, Bus. WELLS 1-1500
 HUNTINGTON KICKERS—Henry Stube, 37 E. 19th St., HU 4-7049R
 LAWRENCE CEDARHURST—J. Morosy, 351 Atlantic Ave., CE 9-7097
 LINDENHURST—John Eastman, 405 No. Indiana Ave., LI 5-4403J
 MINEOLA—Fred Appis, 78-12 Kneeland Ave., Elmhurst, HI 6-3433
 PATCHOGUE—Ludolf Lehmann, 52 Silver St., PA 3-1246W
 SEA CLIFF—Hans Kulleseid, 25 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, GL 4-5934J

FINAL STANDINGS

SENIOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Sea Cliff	16	2	2	34	Franklin Square	8	10	2	18
Mineola	14	2	4	32	Grumman	5	12	3	13
Lindenhurst	13	4	3	29	Patchogue	6	14	0	12
Great Neck	12	8	0	24	Flushing	3	15	2	8
Glen Cove	10	7	3	23	Corona	2	15	3	7
Huntington	10	10	0	20					

RESERVE DIVISION

First Half					Second Half				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Great Neck	8	0	0	16	Great Neck	7	0	1	15
Mineola	5	2	1	11	Sea Cliff	6	0	2	14
Patchogue	5	3	0	10	Patchogue	6	2	0	12
Sea Cliff	4	3	1	9	Glen Cove	4	4	0	8
Glen Cove	4	3	1	9	Lindenhurst	3	4	1	7
Lindenhurst	3	5	0	6	Huntington	3	4	1	7
Franklin Square	1	4	3	5	Mineola	1	5	2	4
Huntington	1	6	1	3	Franklin Square	1	6	1	3
Lawrence-Cedarhurst	1	6	1	3	Lawrence-Cedarhurst	1	7	0	2

THE YOUNGER THE STARTER THE LESS FAULTS TO BE IRONED OUT

YOU CANNOT TEACH A YOUNGSTER TO PLAY SOCCER WITH A BLACKBOARD. IT HELPS BUT SOCCER IS PLAYED ON THE FIELD

LONG ISLAND LEAGUE

CLUBS — FIELDS — DRESSING ROOMS

FRANKLIN SQUARE S.C.—

Hempstead Lake State Park, North Village Ave., Rockville Center, L. I. (opposite Mercy Hospital). Southern State Parkway to Hempstead, south on No. Village Ave. to Field.

Dressing Room: Henry's, 310 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Sq.,

FREEPORT S.C.—

Randall Park, South Grove St., Freeport, L. I. Sunrise Highway to So. Grove St., Freeport, south to Field.

Dressing Room: Randall Park.

GLEN COVE S.C.—

Glen Cove City Stadium, Glen Cove Road and Morris Ave., Glen Cove, L. I. Northern Boulevard, north on Guinea Woods Road and Glen Cove Road to the Field.

Dressing Room: Glen Cove City Stadium.

GREAT NECK S.C.—

Memorial Field, Fairview Ave., Great Neck, L. I. Northern Boulevard, north on Middleneck Road to Fairview Ave., right two blocks to Field. Dressing Room: Memorial Field.

GRUMMAN S.C.—

Grumman Aircraft Field (Plant No .3), South Oyster Bay Road, Bethpage, L. I. Northern State Parkway to Exit 36, south on South Oyster Bay Road to Field.

Dressing Room: Grumman Field.

HUNTINGTON KICKERS S.C.—

Koster Park, Jericho Turnpike and Engelke Road, Huntington, L. I., Jericho Turnpike to Huntington (near Dutch Mill) one block south on Engelke Road to Field.

Dressing Room: Stage Coach Inn, 257 Jericho Turnpike,

LINDENHURST S.C.—

South Bay H. S. Field, Babylon, L. I. East Montauk Highway to Great Neck Road, turn north at Bulk's Nursery to High School

Dressing Room: Narranganset Inn, 244 East Montauk Highway,

MINEOLA S.C.—

Mineola Soccer Field, foot of Liberty Ave., Mineola, L. I. Jericho Turnpike to Roslyn Road, Mineola, east on Liberty Ave. to Field.

Dressing Room: Portuguese American Club, 306 Jericho Turnpike,

PATCHOGUE S.C.—

Patchogue Soccer Field, Medford, L. I. Jericho Turnpike to Coram, south on Route 112 to Medford, west on Farm to Market Road to North Ocean Ave.

Dressing Room: Medford Brau Haus, Medford, L. I. (Route 112).

SEA CLIFF S.C.—

Clifton Park, Sea Cliff and Dubois Aves., Sea Cliff, L. I. Northern Boulevard, north on Guinea Woods Road and Glen Cove Road to Sea Cliff Ave., west (left) to Field.

Dressing Room: Sea Cliff Fire House, Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff, L. I.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT LEAGUE—By George Stolz, Jr.

SECRETARY—Alfredo Brandariz, 13 Willow Place, Brooklyn 1. UL 2-0724

PRESIDENT—John Rojas, 53-22 194 St., Flushing, L. I. FL 7-7938

V. PRESIDENT—Adrian Mercado, 1530 Commonwealth Ave., Bronx.

TA 3-0009

TREASURER—Ernest Bruce, 749 55 St., Brooklyn. GE 8-3536

REC. SECY.—Arnold Mosquera, 319 E. 95 St., N.Y.C. FI 8-9106

BUSINESS MGR. & DELEGATE—Joseph Tolan. Alternate John Rojas.

The twenty-sixth year of the Metropolitan League was another successful one with good clean competition prevailing. The gratifying return to the principles of sportsmanship is graphically illustrated through a remarkable drop in player suspensions and fines.



George Stolz

Chileno, in its second year in the Premier Division, lost only once in winning the championship. Espana and Peru, close behind, finished the season in a tie for runner-up.

Four new teams added considerable interest to the First Division race. Segura went undefeated to win first place. Goyan and Portuguese tied for second, followed closely by Byeloruss.

The Cup final between Peru and Chileno was a spectator's delight with both contenders showing excellent ball control. Peru gained possession of the trophy for the first time in twenty years of participation.

During the season the number of injuries were so low as to permit the Injury Fund to rise above the thousand dollar mark after two years of existence.

The annual meeting saw a vigorous shakeup in the personnel of the Executive. John Rojas succeeded George Stolz in the President's office, and Fred Brandariz replaced Andy Worms as Secretary.

PREMIER DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Chileno	7	1	2	16
Espana	6	3	1	13
Peru	5	2	3	13
Ukrainian	4	3	3	11
Local 6	2	8	0	4
Staten Island	1	8	1	3

*Winner playoff for runner-up positions

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FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Segura	12	0	2	26
Portuguese	8	3	3	19
Goyan	9	3	1	19
Byeloruss	7	3	4	18
Holland	4	6	4	12
Carlisle Rovers	3	8	2	8
Inter	1	9	3	5
American	0	11	2	2

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The first Intercollegiate game was played in 1869 when Rutgers defeated Princeton 6-4.

Whistles were first used by referee's in 1878.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE TEAMS

play in

BROOKLYN, BRONX, MANHATTAN, QUEENS AND STATEN ISLAND

BROOKLYN

Chileno F.C.

Sada F.C.

BROOKLYN SOCCER FIELD—2nd Ave. at 37th St. West End, Sea Beach or 4th Ave. Local to 36th St. Church Ave. trolley, 3rd, 5th and 8th Aves. Buses.

Brooklyn Italian F.C.

LAFAYETTE H. S. FIELD—Benson Ave & Bay 43rd St. BMT West End Express to 25th Ave.

Byeloruss F.C.

McCARREN PARK—Lorimer & Driggs, Greenpoint. IND GG train to Nassau Ave.

Mola A & B

RED HOOK STADIUM—Erie Basin. IND GG train to Smith and 9th St.

BRONX

Goyan F.C.

Alianza Peru S.C.

ZEREGA OVAL—Zerega & Westchester Ave. Pelham Bay IRT to Zerega Ave.

MANHATTAN

American A & B

CENTRAL PARK WEST—At 100th St. 8th Ave. Local to 96th St.

United Kingdom F.C. A

EAST RIVER DRIVE—At 8th St. Any train to 14th St. Crosstown Bus via A Avenue.

Carlisle Rovers F.C.

Local 6 F.C.

THOMAS JEFFERSON PARK—112th St. & 1st Ave. IRT Lexington Ave. to 110st St.

QUEENS

Holland A & B

FLUSHING MEADOWS PARK—111st St. & 53rd Ave., Corona. IRT Flushing to 111st St.

STATEN ISLAND

United Kingdom B

WALKER PARK—Ferry from Battery to S. I. Bus No. 1 to Bard Ave.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—By Thomas Mainwaring, Secretary.

SECRETARY—Thos. Mainwaring, 6837 108 St., Forest Hills, N.Y. LI 4-6971
 PRESIDENT—Wm. Andersen, 9231 215 St., Queens Village, N.Y. HO 4-1964
 1st V. PRESIDENT—Matt Kerr, 20 Lawrence St., Yonkers, N.Y. YO 8-6462
 2nd V. PRESIDENT—Larry Pardi, 2308 28 St., Astoria, N.Y. YE 2-3098
 TREASURER—Ivan Bloom, 4815 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn 20, N.Y.
 REC. SECY.—Arthur Gabrielsen, 773 58 St., Brooklyn, N.Y. HY 2-5636



**Tommy
Mainwaring**

The National League, with its 12 clubs, has concluded another successful semester. The quality of play throughout the season was of a high quality.

The Ukrainian S.C. with a game still in hand passed the winning post one point ahead of Malta United F.C. and two points in front of the third place Paterson Dovers.

The League Challenge Cup also produced keen play till the final round which was contested by Paterson Dovers and Brooklyn Italian. The former was leading 1-0 when interference by the spectators who disputed a decision of the referee, led to the game being stopped.

The clean sportsmanship of the Brooklyn Scots and the Maccabi during the season led to their being accepted as permanent members of the loop. Both clubs were admitted to the roster a year ago.

Malta United started the season with nine straight wins and looked like a run-away winner but faltered badly for the remainder of the season. It lost its last chance of the pennant by being only able to get a 1-1 tie with Ukrainian S.C. in the preliminary game to the Sunderland F.C. and the American League Stars at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, May 8.

The league at its annual meeting in Brooklyn, June 13, in addition to voting \$100 to the funds of the Empire State Junior League re-elected its entire 1954-55 slate of officers with the exception of Larry Pardi of Malta United who replaced Gus Romanick as second vice president.

1954-55 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Ukrainian	15	2	4	34	Danish	8	10	4	20
Malta United	15	4	3	33	Yonkers	8	13	1	17
Paterson Dovers	14	4	4	32	Swedish	5	12	4	14
Palermo	11	5	5	27	Warsaw	5	12	3	13
Bklyn. Italian	10	6	5	25	Maccabi	5	12	3	13
Gjoa	10	10	2	22	Bklyn Scots	2	18	2	6

1955-56 CLUBS

BROOKLYN ITALIAN—J. Palumbo, 177 Bay St. Brooklyn. ES-2-7405
 BROOKLYN SCOTS—Jos Duffy, 6002 7th Ave., Brooklyn. HY 2-5566
 DANISH—Larry Olsen, 2129 E. 14 St., Brooklyn. NI 6-3173
 GJOA—Finn Gjersten, 549 51 St., Brooklyn. HY 2-8571
 MACCABI—Ed Lowenstein, 561 W. 147 St., N.Y.C. WA 8-9747

See the
NATIONAL LEAGUERS
play in
BROOKLYN, MANHATTAN, LONG ISLAND

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., Segura S.C.

RED HOOK STADIUM. Erie Basin.—IND. to 9th & Smith. Four blocks left.

Brooklyn Italian S.C.

LAFAYETTE H. S. FIELD—Benson Ave. & Bay 43rd St. BMT West End Express to 15 Ave.

Brooklyn Scots

FORT HAMILTON H.S. FIELD — Colonial Rd. & 83rd St. BMT Fourth Ave. to 86th St.

QUEENS

Malta United F.C.

MALTA ATHLETIC FIELD—Ditmas Ave. & 86th St. IRT or BMT Astoria train to Ditmars Blvd. Ditmars Bus to field.

MANHATTAN

Maccabi

GEORGE WASHINGTON H.S. FIELD — Audubon Ave. & 191st St. IRT Van Cortland Park to 191st St.

MALTA UNITED. P. Merciacca, 23-29-31 St., Astoria, N.Y. RA 8-9883
SEGURA—A. Brandariz, 131 Willow St., Brooklyn. GE 8-3593
SWEDISH—Alex Simonsen, 5118 8th Ave., Brooklyn. GE 8-3593
WARSAW—S. Bober, 314 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn. TE 9-1672

NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS LEAGUE

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP—Boys 1, Brooklyn Technical 1, Cleveland 6, Columbus 1, Commerce 3, Curtis 4, Erasmus 2, Jefferson 3, Lafayette 3½, Manual 8, Monroe 8½, Morris 3, New Utrecht 2.

1954 CHAMPIONSHIP

BRONX—Gompers, Vocational, Columbus, Morris, Science, Clinton, Roosevelt, Taft, Childs, Monroe.

BROOKLYN—Lafayette, Lincoln, Technical, Erasmus, Fort Hamilton, Midwood, Boys. Jefferson withdrew from tournament.

MANHATTAN—Commerce, Seward Park, Stuyvesant, Haaren, Aviation, Machine & Metal, Hughes, Washington.

QUEENS & BROOKLYN—Cleveland, Forest Hills, Newtown, Bushwick, Jamaica, Automotive.

SEMI FINALS—Cleveland 1 Gompers 0; Lafayette 1 Commerce 0.

FINAL—Cleveland 1 Lafayette 0. 3rd place playoff, Commerce defeated Gompers.

NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAMS

First Team

Jerry Finkel, Lafayette; Paul Bauer, Columbus; Otto Rosenberger, Brooklyn Tech; Jimmy Reisner, Lafayette; Reinhart Herink, Cleveland; Robert Brown, Gompers; S. Magaloudis, Commerce; Jans Zucker, Commerce; J. Heleis, Seward Park; Lou Karbiener, Cleveland.

Second team

Alex Helub, Commerce; Nick Nannes, Gompers; John Burges, Newtown; Ben Palmblad, Forest Hills; Joseph Selney, Aviation; Ralph Dreyer, Lafayette; Louis Ruptis, Roosevelt; Ed Rogers, Cleveland; Ben Whang, Erasmus; Steve Flamhaft, Lincoln.

Honorable Mention

Donald Hatton, John Muech, Rudy Woeroesch, Automotive; John Jasunski, Boys; James Dooley, Brooklyn Tech; Aldo Gamgardella, John Lescher, Childs; Tom Kaylor, Columbus; Anthony Feretic, Selwin McIntosh, Commerce; Nat Elbaum, Leon Fernandez, Erasmus; Elan Rothmuller, Edgard Filko, Forest Hills; Harold Haakinson, James Mathieson, Fort Hamilton; Al Schneider, Larry Ehrard, Gompers; Paul Panepinto, Ronnie Lumachi, Joe Grezzo, Lafayette; Martin Weill, Pete Orloff, Midwood; Joaquin Vizosa, Winslow Crockwell, Morris; Werner Ludwig, Karl Hodde, Newtown; Harvey Ruck, Roosevelt; Theodore Grish, Seward; John Schmitz, Allan Kuck, Stuyvesant; Michael Raughter, Andrew Shaw, Vocational.

ALL QUEENS (LONG ISLAND PRESS)

First team

Ed Filho, Forest Hills; Carl Hodde, Newtown; Wm. Rodgers, Cleveland; Ted Jaeger, Cleveland; Reinhart Herink, Cleveland; Ken Miron, Kew-

Forest; Ted Georgious, Newtown; Ilan Rothmuller, Forest Hills; Ed Rodgers, Cleveland; Lou Karbiener, Cleveland; Robert Seel, Jamaica.

Second team

Lee Breslow, Kew Forest; Roy Ludwig, Newtown; Larry Lewin, Jamaica; Tony Moran, Kew Forest; George Faeth, Cleveland; Ingo Kampa, Newtown; Phil Master, Kew Forest; Ramon Garcia, Newtown; Werner Lackner, Cleveland.

ALL-BROOKLYN (BROOKLYN EAGLE) PUBLIC SCHOOLS

First team

Jerry Finkel, Lafayette; Otto Rosenberger, Tech; Paul Panepinto, Lafayette; Nat Elbaum, Erasmus; Jimmy Reisner, Lafayette; Steve Flammhaft, Lincoln; Ben Whang, Erasmus; John Jasunski, Boys; Ralph Dreyer, Lafayette; James Matthiesen, Fort Hamilton; Donald Hatton, Automotive.

Second team

James Dooley, Tech; Miquel Milich, Lincoln; Martin Weill, Midwood; Saul Fein, Tech; Don Pikel, Lincoln; John Muech, Automotive; Leon Fernandez, Erasmus; Ronnie Lumachi, Lafayette; James Haakinson, Fort Hamilton; Joe Grezzo, Lafayette; Claude Spinoso, Fort Hamilton.

Honorable Mention

Rudy Woersch, Automotive; Eddie Jacobs, Gus Baart, Lafayette; Eddie Vitale, Lincoln, Pete Orloff, Midwood.

NEW YORK CITY PRIVATE ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAMS

First team

Charles Cranford, McBurney; Lee Breslow, Kew Forest; Charles Vanderhill St. Paul's; Phil Masters, Kew-Forest; James Taylor, Riverdale; Don Sheppard, McBurney; Tony Moran, Kew-Forest; Bill Mov, Riverdale; Bill Cavannaugh, Riverdale; Ward Carey, Browning; Jack Allenbert, Woodhull, John Chang, Riverdale.

Second team

John Wortis, Elizabeth Irwin; Gene Baggs, McBurney; John Glubb, Birch Wathen; Don Kittel, St. Paul's; Pete Thompson, Browning; Herb Duechar, McBurney; Bob Raught, Garden Country; Dave Skitt, Birch Wathen; John Joys, Garden Country; Ralph Deschler, Birch Wathen; Dick Kitrosser, Birch Wathen.

Honorable Mention

Joe Liggo, Bill Dell'Aira, Garden County. Outstanding, Ken Miron, Kew-Forest.

NASSAU COUNTY

North Shore

Fred Gallagher, Garden City; James Brown, Great Neck; Robert Furno, Manhasset; Stephen Morse, Manhasset; John Bellafatto, Sea Cliff; Jay Metz, Garden City; Courtney Schroeder, Manhasset; Lawrence Holmes, Sea Cliff; Robert Becker, Glen Cove; James Steen, Garden City; Phil Settle, Great Neck; Ronald Francis, Sea Cliff; John Hesse, Westbury; Joseph Corley, Manhasset; Eugene Francis, Sea Cliff.

South Shore

Jim Fraley, Sewanhaka; Brewster Borg, Levittown; Edward Chamberlin, South Side; Ivars Laverson, Oceanside; Janis Schulmeisters, Long Beach; Jim Eaton, Sewanhaka; Ralph Eovino, Oceanside; Warren Schleich, Baldwin; Eugene Dondero, Valley Stream; Richard Guinan, Levittown; Arfst Jacobsen, Long Beach; Richard Smith, Baldwin; John Toner, Sewanhaka; Robert Morvillo, Southside; Richard Stein, Southside.

SUFFOLK COUNTY

First team

Sam Piazzole, Center Moriches; Tom Tracy, Central Islip; Albert Auer, Center Moriches; Bob Hoyt, Center Moriches; Ted Urrete, Bay Shore; Francis Duck, Islip; Doug Walls, Ballport; Dick Schmitt, Center Moriches; Bill Reuscher, Central Islip; Tom Weisse, Kings Park; Wm. Schmidt, Central Islip.

Second team

Hank Schwab, Bayport; Bernie Wells, Bellport; Phil Dickerson, Mattituck; Bob Prehmus, Kings Park; George Carle, Ballport; Bob Elkins, Amityville; Harold Black, Kings Park; Vern Unger, Bay Shore; Ben Brumskill, Mattituck; Jim Blydenburgh, Islip; Dick Gerard, Bayport.

Honorable Mention

Tony Cichocki, Sorthport; John Kisiday, Bay Shore; Don Andreas, Kings Park; Lou Corace, Kings Park; James Curto, Central Islip; Don McAneny, Bay Shore; Edward Decker, Mattituck; Jim Neefus, Mattituck; John Romaine, Amityville; Julius Hertsch, Amityville; Bob Hyland, Bayport.

OHIO

OHIO STATE COMMISSION—By Colin Commander, Secretary

SECRETARY—Colin Commander, Euclid Beach Park, Cleveland 10.

PRESIDENT—Al Waller, 7808 Melrose, Cleveland.

V. PRESIDENT—Emil Klauss, 15019 Saranac Rd., Cleveland.

TREASURER—Z. Greenhut, 1864 Coventry Rd., Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Honors were divided the past season. Mansfield Liederkrantz, won the League championship and Akron Magyars won the Ohio State Cup. In the B Division Heights Juniors won the honors over four other competitors.

In the National Challenge Cup Liederkrantz disposed of Bartunek Slavia S.C. in the first round by 1-0 and the St. Stephen Hungarian 4-2 in the second stanza, Detroit Bavarians 3-1, in the third round but were eliminated 4-3 by Beadling S.C. of Western Pennsylvania in the next try.

In the National Amateur Cup Liederkrantz k.o.'d Magyar in the first round and Bartunek Slavia sidetracked International 3-1. In the next round St. Stephen stopped Liederkrantz 4-2 and Bartunek ousted Austria 4-2. The third round saw Bartunek disappear from the competition when defeated 2-1 by St. Stephen and the latter advanced another round by defeating Indianapolis 11-2 in the fourth round. In the next adventure the team was eliminated 4-1 by Lackawanna Hispano.

In the league race Liederkrantz led from the jump-off and was never headed. Akron Magyars closed with a stirring finish winning six out of the last eight games and tying the other two.

The Austria S.C. battled the Magyars in two stirring total goals finals. Akron won the first bout 3-2 and the second tilt ended in a 2-2 tie, giving the State championship to Akron by a combined 5-4 score. In winning the B Division Heights Juniors lost only one decision in eight starts.

The league is hopeful of again organizing an indoor league if a suitable arena can be found. Last season's attempt failed for lack of attendance. The Commission is also planning another try at organizing junior teams.

FINAL STANDINGS

A DIVISION					B DIVISION				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Liederkrantz	9	1	2	20	Heights Jrs.	5	1	2	12
Akron Magyars	7	3	2	16	Verovay	4	4	1	9
St. Stephen Hungaria	4	3	5	13	Mansfield S.O.H.	4	4	0	8
Ukraine A	4	5	3	11	Lions	3	4	1	7
Austria S.C.	4	5	3	11	Ukraine B	1	6	1	3
Byelo-Russia S.C.	0	12	0	0					

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE. By G. K. Guennel, Indiana University

SECRETARY—Geo. D. Chumard, 223 E. 8th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PRESIDENT—G. K. Guennel, Geological Survey, Indiana University, Ind.

TREASURER—William Watt.

This newly formed league is an affiliate of the U.S.S.F.A. as was its predecessor, the Cincinnati District League. The reorganized loop negotiated with the Ohio Commission (Cleveland) to operate under that organization's jurisdiction but because of the 300 miles distance no working agreement was feasible.

At a Feb. meeting in Fort Wayne it was decided to operate a five-team league with Spring and Fall halves and the championship to be decided at the end of the year. Plans were made to sponsor two Olympic Fund games at Dayton and Cincinnati.

Indianapolis S.C. won the Spring championship on goal average over Fort Wayne and Fort Wayne beat Kolping for the Fall championship.

The post season Litwin Cup was won by Dayton defeating Indianapolis 2-1 in overtime periods.

Kolping and Indianapolis entered the National Amateur Cup and the latter advanced to the fourth round before being eliminated.

SPRING LEAGUE					FALL LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Indianapolis	8	1	1	17	Fort Wayne	6	1	1	13
Fort Wayne	8	1	1	17	Kolping	5	1	2	12
Ger.-Hungarian	5	4	1	11	Indianapolis	4	3	1	9
Kolping	5	5	0	10	Edelweiss	2	6	0	4
Queen City	2	7	1	5	Queen City	1	7	0	2
Black & White	0	10	0	0	*goal average winner				

OREGON

OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION—By Henry S. Hartson

SECRETARY—Henry S. Hartson, 4714 N.E. 21 St., Portland 11. TR 0821

PRESIDENT—Mark Topich, 5634 N. Omaha St., Portland. WE 4127

V. PRESIDENT—Forest H. Udy, Rt. No. 2, Portland. UN 5746

TREASURER—Arthur J. Darby, 2937 S.E. Waverly Blvd., Portland
EA 9733

COMMISSIONER—Kenneth Anderson, 8515 N. Curtis St., Portland.
TW 1449

PUBLICITY—Paul Riseley, 1715 S.E. 36 St., Portland. EA 9707



Henry S. Hartson

Along with our local cup tournaments we had several games with Seattle, Wash., clubs and ship crews which visited Portland.

The highlight of the season was a game between our all-star combination and the British cruiser H.M.S. Superb. The game and the accompanying festivities drew a large crowd and the visitors won by 3-2.

The club roster was composed of, Germania, Rangers, Geo. White Veteran and Viking teams.

The trophy winners were: Bennett Cup, Germania; Oregon State Cup, Vikings; Cameron Cup, Vikings. All is now in readiness for the launching of the new season in September.

PENNSYLVANIA—EAST

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF EASTERN PENN & DISTRICT

By John W. Nesbitt, Secretary, Philadelphia League and Old Timers' Ass'n

SECRETARY—Ed. Sullivan, 47 N. 60th St., Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT—Thomas Sager, 612 Westmoreland St., Philadelphia.

1st V. PRESIDENT—Harold B. Farrow, 3234 A St., Philadelphia.

2nd V. PRESIDENT—R. Matlock, c/o Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

TREASURER—W. T. Hobson, c/o Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE

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

PRESIDENT—Harold B. Farrow, 3234 A St., Philadelphia.

1st V. PRESIDENT—Fred Dredge, 3041 Arbor St., Philadelphia.



John Nesbitt

Bad weather and the number of cup games to be played delayed the end of the season until well into July when playoff games for runner-up positions were decided.

League divisions of 10 clubs with a full loop schedule and cup games makes the season too long. Three divisions are planned for next season.

The outstanding team was the Little Club of the 1st division. In addition to the league pennant, which was won in a playoff with the Ukrainian S.C., the team captured the Palmer Cup, eliminating the 2nd division German-Hungarian S.C. It also reached the Eastern semi-final in the National Amateur Cup and in the National Challenge Cup was defeated by the professional Uhrik Truckers of this city.

Philadelphia Ramblers, won the second division championship following the sustaining of a protest by the F.A. of E.P.&D. The German-Hungarian team defeated the Ramblers 5-2 and a protest by the latter was not entertained by the league but was won on an appeal to the State governing body.

Locals saw two good international games. Ukrainian S.C. entertained the Ukrainian S.C. of Montreal, Canada, and the Uhrik Truckers provided the opposition to the touring Sunderland F.C. of England.

The highlight of the season was the 3-2 defeat of the Uhrik Truckers by an all-star representing this league.

The sport has received a boost from the Department of Recreation. After a lapse of 15 years junior and midget teams are again playing.

Following a 1953-54 tryout the department extended its program with 10 centers with 230 boys participating in the midget bracket and six centers in the junior or intermediate division with 120 boys taking part.

The "Field Day" for the boys proved very successful the players taking part in "kicking for distance", "penalty kicks", and throwing-in from the sidelines for accuracy and distance.

As is general elsewhere the problem for the department is the lack of qualified coaches to train the boys and an attempt is being made to recruit volunteers from among former players and coaches. There are now more than 20 recreation centers and playgrounds available for soccer.

With the backing of Commissioner Robert W. Crawford, Joseph B. Dougherty, is the General Supervisor of soccer.

OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION

With the transfer of the Hall of Fame to the U.S.S.F.A. the association has turned its energies into other paths for the promotion of the sport.

The annual banquet was a great success with the Sunderland team as guests. A plaque commemorating the visit was presented to the visitors by John Nesbitt, a former resident of Sunderland, in memory of his father who was one of the club's earliest supporters.

A statuette was also presented to Manager Bill Murray along with a Life membership in the Old Timers' Association.

The Little Club of Philadelphia received the Hawkins Memorial Trophy, emblematic of first division championship. The donor is Bill Hawkins and the award is in memory of his father, a former old-time player. The Fleming Memorial Trophy, donated by Harry Fleming, also in memory of his father, was presented to the president of the league as the second division winner had not been decided upon at that time.

The American League trophy was presented to the champion Uhrik Truckers and Jack Ferris of that club received an award as the outstanding player in the league in addition to being its top ranking marksman.

The Association will revive the inter-scholastic game between New York and Philadelphia and Tony Uhrik will underwrite the expenses of the visitors.

A six-a-side tournament will be staged in September to further foster interest.

Another step forward is the publishing of the quarterly NEWS & VUES which will be sent to all members.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are J. Harry Robinson, vice president of the Uhrik Truckers as president, Fred W. Woerner, many years director of the Lighthouse Boys Club, and John Miller, president of the Referees Association, as vice presidents, George Hotchkiss, former player and coach, treasurer and for the fourth time, John W. Nesbitt, as secretary.

PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE CHAMPION



Sidney Supnick photo

THE LITTLE CLUB—Standing (L. to R.) John Bergin, Alex Murphy, Dan Gibson, Sam Long, Bob Casey, Ed Dougherty, Soo McLeod, Barty Daly, manager. Kneeling, (L. to R.) Herb Morris, Billy Eckert, Davy McLeod, Tony McGinn, Bob Scheurer, Duke Nonaski, Bill Martin. Sitting (L. to R.) Joe Fucci, Joey White, Jack O'Kane, Mike Quigg, Larry Meehan, Charles Jackson, Jerry McDonald.

FIRST DIVISION

FIRST HALF

	W	L	T	P
*Little Club	7	0	1	15
Reading	7	2	0	14
Erzgebirge	5	2	2	12
Delpark	5	2	2	12
Ukrainian	5	3	1	11
Allentown	3	4	1	7
Blue Bells	3	5	1	7
Ger-Hungarian	1	5	3	5
Passon	0	6	3	3
Lighthouse	0	7	2	2

*Winner playoff

SECOND HALF

	W	L	T	P
Ukrainian	8	0	1	17
Blue Bells	6	0	2	14
Erzgebirge	4	2	2	10
Reading	3	4	1	7
Lighthouse	3	5	0	6
Ger-Hungarian	2	5	2	6
Little Club	2	1	1	5
Passon	2	4	1	5
Delpark	2	6	0	4
Allentown	0	4	3	3

SECOND DIVISION

FIRST HALF

	W	L	T	P
*Ramblers	7	1	1	15
Phoenix	7	1	1	15
Hummers	5	1	3	13
Eagles	5	3	1	11
Seabrook Farms	5	3	1	11
Ger-Hungarian	3	4	2	8
Germantown B.C.	3	4	2	8
Nativity	2	7	0	4
Chestnut Hill	0	7	2	2
Olney Federals	0	8	1	1

*Won after 2-2, 2-2, 3-0 playoffs

SECOND HALF

	W	L	T	P
Ger-Hungarian	9	0	0	18
*Ramblers	8	1	0	16
Phoenix	6	3	0	12
Germantown B.C.	5	3	1	11
Seabrook Farms	4	3	2	10
Hummers	4	4	1	9
Olney Federals	4	5	0	8
Eagles	2	6	1	5
Seabrook Res.	1	7	0	2
Chestnut Hill	0	8	1	1

*Won on protest against Ger-Hun.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

FIRST HALF

	W	L	T	P
Jardel	4	0	4	12
Kensington	4	2	2	10
Hotzel	4	2	2	10
8th & Lindley	2	5	1	5
Cohocksink	2	5	1	5
Lawncrest	1	7	0	2

SECOND HALF

	W	L	T	P
Jardel	5	0	0	10
Kensington	4	1	1	9
Hotzel	3	2	0	6
Father & Judge	2	3	0	4
8th & Lindley	1	4	0	2
Cohocksink	0	5	5	0

MIDGETS

FIRST HALF

	W	L	T	P
Kensington	9	0	0	18
Jardel	6	1	2	14
Lawncrest	6	1	2	14
Hotzel	5	2	2	12
8th & Lindley	4	4	1	9
Cohocksink	3	5	1	7
E. Germantown	3	5	1	7
Hunting Park	3	6	0	6
9th & Olney	1	7	1	3
Athletic	0	9	0	0

SECOND HALF

	W	L	T	P
Kensington	6	0	0	12
Hotzel	4	1	1	9
Jardel	4	2	0	8
Hunting Park	2	3	1	5
Cohocksink	2	3	1	5
Lawncrest	1	5	0	2
8th & Lindley	0	5	1	1

ALL-SCHOLASTICS ALL-PHILADELPHIA

First team

Don Dougald, Lower Merion; James Baxter, Northeast; Ed Kellerman, Friends Select; Bill Lukens, Episcopal Academy; Jay Bancroft, Moorestown Friends; Walter Kudenko, Northeast; Bill Fiedler, Germantown Academy; Bill McCrane, North Catholic; Leonard Lucenko, Frankford; Stanley Dlugosz, Olney; Tom Winslow, Northeast.

Second team

Felix Jackson, Episcopal Academy; Jon Jones, Haverford School; James Schmitt, Germantown High; Ed Bankowski, Central; James Slover, Giard College; Don Charlton, Mastbaum; Vincent DiBarredo, Bartram; John Wieland, Friends Select; Richie Kohler, Penn Charter; Robert Davis, Haverford School; Jacques Lebis, Germantown Friends.

ALL-PUBLIC CONFERENCE

Essex Mumford, Bok; James Baxter, Northeast; James Schmitt, Germantown High; Ed Bankowski, Central; Walter Kudenko, Northeast; Don Charlton, Mastbaum; Vincent DiBarredo, Bartram; Tom Hesdon, Dobbins; Leonard Lucenko, Frankford; Stanley Dlugosz, Olney; Tom Winslow, Northeast.

Honorable Mention

Bill Waldman, Germantown High; John Smith, Lincoln; Herbert Hertner, Lincoln; Robert Muschek, Olney; John Holcroft, W. Phila.; Arthur Henschel, Dobbins; Ronnie Crawford, Germantown High; John Foster, Ben Franklin; Stanley Sozio, Southern; Bill Bruckner, Roxborough; Ibor Lysyj, Central.

ALL-INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE

Felix Jackson, Episcopal Academy; Jon Jones, Haverford School; Ed Kellerman, Friends Select; Alan Fischer, Germantown Friends; Bill Lukens, Episcopal Academy; Toby Walters, Friends Central; Bill Fiedler, Germantown Academy; John Wieland, Friends Select; Howard Rockett, Episcopal; Richie Kohler, Penn Charter; Robert Davis, Haverford School; Jacques Lebis, Germantown Friends.

Honorable Mention

Jim Rumpp, Penn Charter; Bill Streamer, Germantown Friends; Andy Kelly, Penn Charter; John Mudd, Haverford School; Jon Widing, Haverford School; Jack Pinheirs, Episcopal Academy; Frank Knipe, Friends Central.

ALL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Don Dougald, Lower Merion; John Ross, Abington; Don Meyer, Upper Darby; Mitchell Engle, Haverford High; Walter Pickwell, Abington; Dave Buten, Lower Merion; John Toal, Haverford High; Bob Kessler, Lower Merion; Tom Miller, Lower Merion; Anthony Bordogna, Haverford High; Nelson Lodge, Upper Darby.

Honorable Mention

Wayne Smith, Abington; Charles Herbert, Cheltenham; Gerry Burke, Upper Darby; Donald Singer, Haverford High; Tom Brandeis, Cheltenham; Bill Thompson, Abington.

ALL-INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

Domenic Gerguile, Girard College; David Corkey, Westtown; Paul Coward, Moorestown Friends; James Slover, Girard College; Jay Bancroft, Moorestown Friends; Sig Siemienski, North Catholic; Charles Jenkins, Westtown; Bill McCrane, North Catholic; James Forsythe, Westtown; Richard Otto, George School; Charles DeCou, Moorestown Friends.

Honorable Mention

Grant Cadwallader, George School; Werner Muller, George School; Joseph Quigg, North Catholic; Newlin Otto, George School, Robert Stoner, Girard College.

OTTO MEMORIAL PLAQUE

Stanley Dlugosz, repeater All-Scholastic and All-Public Conference inside left of Olney H. S. was named the first recipient of the Alford G. Otto Memorial Plaque as the "outstanding high school soccer player in Philadelphia". The donor of the award is Tony Uhrik, owner of the professional Uhrik Truckers of the American League.

PENNSYLVANIA-WEST

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA F. A.

—By Harry H. Fairfield, Pittsburg Press

The West Penn jurisdiction's Heidelberg Tornado surely rates a foremost spot in national soccer annals, despite the fact that not a single member of the squad figures among the "Major League Leaders".



Harry Fairfield

Here is an outfit that has carried its famed green and gold colors to the closing stages of nearly every tournament it has tackled since 1926, when it lost to the New Bedford Defenders in its first Amateur Cup attempt.

The Tornado made good the following season by whipping the New Bedford Cobblers in Pittsburgh, in 1939 swamped Newark 9-0, on the Atlantic seaboard and last season won its third title in six final appearances by crushing the Chicago Eagles, 5-0, to keep amateur honors in West Penn following defeat of last season's champion Beadling team.

Heidelberg's first Amateur Cup victory was during Armstrong Patterson's term as president of the U.S.S.F.A. and we well remember his satisfaction with which the game was staged in Pittsburgh in his presence.

Significantly, Heidelberg's third victory was attained in the year of his death, though 'Pat' was not able to be present.

This affords opportunity to pay a tribute to a most-worthy soccer fan and official who is remembered as an earnest and sincere worker for the U.S.S.F.A. and under whose administration the parent organization laid the foundation of its current prosperity.

In this period of 29 years Heidelberg also has chalked up seven West

Penn championships in nine final appearances and has won numerous Keystone League titles, including that for the season 1954-55.

Beadling, seemingly, was bent on higher game after its 1953-54 Amateur Cup victory but got no further than the eastern semi-finals in which it bowed to the Philadelphia Uhrik's, 2-0.

A district junior outfit, Morgan, went to the eastern final only to be eliminated, 1-0, by New York Weiss-Gottsche in the last minute of play.

On the district front the scope of activity continues to shrink. For some years past government has been confined to a group domiciled in one small area. No apparent willingness has been exhibited to spread authority around with a view to encouraging growth or goodwill.

It is well within this writer's recollection that West Penn boasted nine leagues comprising 70-odd clubs. As of the end of the 1954-55 campaign there were just one being a junior league of eight clubs.

The City of Pittsburgh, once a hot-bed of soccer, was not represented last season by a single club. And Pittsburgh soccer fans journeying to game sites were all too frequently disappointed to find on arrival that games had been postponed without previous notice for some reason not incidental to the game itself.

"The Game Must Go On" has been amended by the addition of "Provided, etc."

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Heidelberg	7	1	2	15	Harmarville	4	6	1	9
Morgan	6	2	1	13	Beadling	3	3	3	9
C. Shannon	3	2	4	10	Reihls	0	9	1	1

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Van Voorhis	12	4	1	25	Cokeburg	5	7	1	11
Mollenauer	10	4	1	21	Arden	5	10	1	11
Lowber	9	5	2	20	Dunlevy	4	8	3	11
Avella	9	4	2	20	Keystone	3	13	0	6
Lincoln Hill	5	7	3	13					

BEVEC CUP PLAYOFFS

Van Voorhis defeated Avella, 2-0, Lowber defeated Mollenauer, 2-1; Lowber defeated Van Voorhis, 1-0, and tied, 1-1. Lowber wins cup.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Heidelblerg	11	1	4	26	Moon Run	7	7	2	16
Indianola	7	6	3	17	Aliquippa	3	14	1	7

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Van Voorhis	7	1	4	18	Avella	4	6	2	10
Morgan	6	2	2	14	Monongahela	4	8	0	8
Beadling	6	3	2	14	Arden	0	10	0	0
Burgettstown	5	2	4	14					

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION—By Wm. Morrisette.

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N.B. 4-1171

2nd V. PRESIDENT—Joseph E. Costa, 1096 Bay St., Fall River. F.A. 3-9317

3rd V. PRESIDENT—John Vieira, 537 Thatcher St., Attleboro.

Attleboro 1-0701-W

TREASURER—Milton T. Weaver, 33 Arlington St., New Bedford.

N.B. 3-5161

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—All the above-named and Past Presidents Vincent Costa, Alvarinho S. Mello, of Fall River; Herbert F. Murray, Sr., of Providence; Arthur Chase, Thomas Lloyd and Thomas J. Mulvel, Sr., of New Bedford.



Bill Morrisette

With no senior league in operation, the Fall River District Junior League and the Fall River Intermediate League were the only organizations playing. Ponta Delgada and Fox Point A.C. were the only senior teams and after being eliminated from the National Cup the former played many exhibition games, including two against British and French visiting warships.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT JUNIOR LEAGUE

Four teams competed in this circuit and Fox Point Rangers of Providence breasted the tape as champions repeating last year's triumph. Last season known as the East Side Rangers, The Fox Pointers won both halves of the league schedule

without losing a loop contest although tying three.

Don Arago, the Rangers goalie was voted the Most Valuable Player Award.

FALL RIVER INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The Espirito Santos captured the crown by winning both ends of the league's split schedule. The first half was a runaway race with nine wins and two ties being registered. In the second stanza the Boys Club offered stiff competition giving the winner the only circuit defeat of the season. The Rams finished in the third slot and the Simpson's, after managerial difficulties, disbanded.

Manuel Teixeira, Espirio goalie was voted the Most Valuable player in the loop.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND INTERMEDIATE COMPETITION

This competition was won by the Fall River Boys' Club which retained its previous season's grip on the diadem. The first bout in the plays was against the Espirito Santos who were eliminated. The final round went to the Boys' Club by a 4-2 victory over Fox Point Rams.

NATIONAL CUP COMPETITION

Fox Point Rangers emerged as the area winner of this tournament and represented New England against the Gottschee Junior of New York City. The superior experience of the latter won them the Eastern quarter final.

The graduation of the 1953-54 juvenile league into the intermediate in the current groups stirred enough interest to lead to the activities of a senior league for the new season.

The league will be called the Inter-State League and will have on its roster Ponta Delgadas of Fall River, Fox Point A.C. of Providence, Young National of Fall River and Portugues-Americans of Attleboro. Fox Point was with the Boston League last season and Young Nationals and Portuguese-American return to the roster after a year's absence. Two more clubs may be added before the season's kickoff.

In Attleboro the senior club is organizing a juvenile loop which will play its games on weekdays after school.

There is every indication that, for the first time S.N.E.S.F.A. will have four grades, senior, junior, intermediate and juvenile playing in the new season.

Coached by Ben Wilson the New Bedford H.S. was named as the outstanding scholastic combination.

The Raffies, which won the National Amateur Cup in 1930, the first in a long series of National triumphs for Greater Fall River teams held a reunion marking the club's 25th anniversary. The goalie of the championship team is now the Rev. Brendon G. McNally S.J. who celebrated the Mass as part of the celebrations. A banquet climaxed the day.

Peter Renzulli of New York City, was the principal speaker at the annual awards party when he presented U.S.S.F.A. certificates to the manager, coach, and players of the Boys Club.

The outlook for the new season is brighter than it has been for many seasons.

TEXAS

DALLAS JUNIOR LEAGUE—By Al Collins, State Junior Commissioner.



Al Collins

The State championship final at Bryan ended in a tie between National Security Life Bulldogs, the Northern champion, and Allen Academy of Bryan, Southern champions. The replay set for the following week at Dallas went to National Life on a forfeit from Allen Academy. Senior interference was largely responsible for the unsatisfactory windup.

The Bulldogs also won the City championship and were co-winners of the Dallas Junior League sharing the spot with the Chiropractors and the Optimists.

The Commissioner has expanded the Commission to include four District Commissioners.

Efforts are afoot to reactivate a league in Oklahoma next season. Outstanding players were Hyun Gin Jun, Chiropractors who was top goal getter;

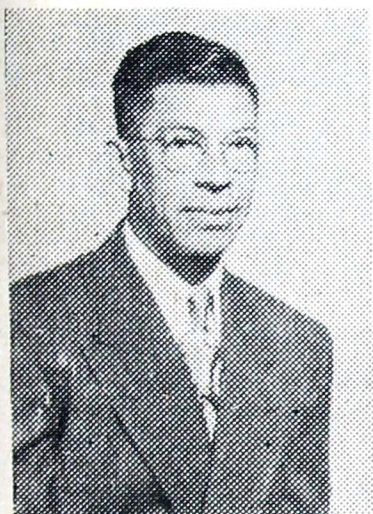
SAN ANTONIO ASSOCIATION—By Dan Gallegos.

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CHAIRMAN—Dan Gallegos, 802 Florida St., S.A. LE 2-7372

TREASURER—Pete Medrano, 612 Mitchel St., S.A.

REC. SECY.—Fred Herrera, 1719 Cerralvo St., S.A. CA 7-1608



Dan Gallegos

The S.A.S.A. started with five teams, but the Independents, after losing the first four, withdrew and before the finish of the league race Gonzales Produce resigned because of the loss of transferred service players after the date on which new players could be signed.

Galan Construction romped home a winner and in a second slot playoff Max Martinez, after two games of two hours each, defeated Cortez Service by 3-2.

The State championship game played here between Galan Constrution and El Fenix Cafe of Dallas resulted in a co-championship when the teams played a 2-2 deadlock after extra periods.

Many good exhibition jousts were played here and out-of-town. The Air Force Base at Bryan, A.H.M.S.A. and the Alcones from Mexico played here while other games were staged in Dallas and Houston.

The highlight of the season was when the all-stars from San Antonio and Dallas tangled in the Cotton Bowl at the Texas State Fair.

Not much new material was unearthed during the season and with the exception of the Spanish La Prensa the local papers practically gave soccer the freeze.

Frank Sierra and Benigno Silva of the Referee Staff deserve great credit for giving time to improve the standards of play.

As with other parts we suffer for lack of enclosed grounds and as consequence the league funds suffer.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Galan & De Los Santos Const. Co.	7	0	0	14
Max Martinz F.H.	3	4	0	6
Cortez Service Station	2	5	0	4

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY LEAGUE—By Pete Leeuwenburg.

SECRETARY—Clarence W. Linnett, 603 Beach St., Salt Lake City

PRESIDENT—Commissioner J. L. Christensen, City & County Building

V. PRESIDENT—Alex McCafferty, 1531 Princeton Ave., Salt Lake City

CHAIRMAN—Hugh C. Brand, 783 6th Ave., Salt Lake City

Going through the season undefeated and with only one tie, Holandia A won the loop championship. Other teams which showed well in a seven team league were, Vikings, Caledonia and Allemania.

Caledonia for the second straight year won the Daynes Challenge Cup, emblematic of State championship and Hollandia A copped the Fashion Furniture Co., Silver Ball also for the second straight time.

Now in competition will be two leagues of five clubs each. This will make for better competition as the B strings were previously outmatched by the first teams.

We are now getting more uniformity in officiating since affiliating with the U.S.S.F.A. Previously the methods used by the arbiters was very confusing. European nationalist support caused some trouble at the games but this is being brought under control with stricter disciplinary measures.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Hollandia	17	0	1	35	Hollandia B	6	1	3	15
Alemania	11	3	3	25	Alemania B	4	8	3	11
Caledonia	10	5	3	23	Germania	4	14	0	8
Viking	9	6	5	23					

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON STATE F.A.—By Vic Weston, Secretary

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Vic Weston

With a six-team league in operation we had a very successful season. Buchan Baking team won five of the six trophies offered for competition. The silverware was lost when Norselander Vikings won 3-0 at Aberdeen, 100 miles north of Seattle, in a game organized for the Easter Seal drive for the Aid of Crippled Adults and Children.

The highlight of the season was the second annual game sponsored by the Renton Elks Lodge 1809 at the high school stadium against the Vancouver Firefighters, The Canadians came out on top by 3-2.

Conflicting dates prevented the playoff for the Northwest championship between Portland, Ore., winner and Buchan Baking.

Norselander Vikings of Seattle defeated the Portland Vikings for the Sandy Bergman Trophy.

Many interesting games were played with Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. teams.

Other winners were: League, first and second halves, Buchan Baking; Washington State Cup, Buchan Baking; Knockout Cup, Norselander Vikings.

HIGH SCHOOL, C.Y.O. and Y.M.C.A. LEAGUES—By Barney Kempton.

Not since the golden twenties has schoolboy soccer been so prominent in Seattle and Tacoma. Every Saturday morning 26 teams competed in

INTERNATIONAL



Sponsored by the Renton Elks Lodge 1809 for Youth Activities, The Firefightert of Vancouver B.C. lineup with the local stars in pre-game ceremonies.

the Seattle circuit and in virgin territory Tacoma had a six-team league.

In the Archdiocese playoffs the ranking Cathedral team was lucky to hold the newcomer, Holy Cross of Tacoma, to an overtime 0-0 tie. In the replay Cathedral blanked the Holy Cross tikes 3-0 in Seattle.

The third international good-will home and home series with our gracious neighbors to the north resulted in North Vancouver Stars winning the Oldershaw Trophy in the total-goals matches.

At West Vancouver the Fred and Jack Davies provincial lads defeated Cathedral 2-0. In the Seattle return game Cathedral's lone goal was not sufficient to bring the coveted trophy across the border.

Under the guidance of Ken Little and Carlo Lenzie, the Y.M.C.A. teenage loop recorded another successful season as West Seattle copped the honors for the second season in succession.

We couldn't finish on a better phrase. The Seattle Public Schools are on the way back to the sport which gave our educational institutions such an athletic heritage. This fall, after 30 years, The B.C. Soccer Coaching Commission comprising Austin Delany, Danny Kulia and J. B. (Tod) Sloan conducted a clinic with more than 60 physical educators in a quest to know more about the world's premier sport.

Next edition we'll tell you about the results of the B.C.'s soccer masters to this "wee" far away affiliate of the U.S.S.F.A.

C.Y.O. BANTAM LEAGUE

NORTH DIVISION—St. John 20; St. Catherine 14, Assumption 12; St. Benedict 7; Lady of the Lake 6; Blessed Sacrament 2.

EAST DIVISION—Cathedral 18; St. Mary 17; St. Joseph 13; Mount Virgin 7; Sacred Heart Bellevue 5; St. Theresa 0.

WEST DIVISION—Sacred Heart Seattle 17, St. Anne 17; St. Patrick 14; St. Margaret 8; St. Alphonsus 4; Lady of Fatima 0. *Winner playoff.

SOUTH DIVISION—Briscoe 23; St. Anthony Renton 22; Holy Family 22; St. George 19; Holy Rosary 12; St. Edward A 8; St. Francis Seahurst 6; St. Edward B 0.

TACOMA DIVISION—Holy Cross 12; Visitation 10; St. Patrick 9; Sacred Heart 4; Holy Rosary 3; St. Leo 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

Semi Finals

Sacred Heart 1 St. John 0 Cathedral 2 Briscoe 1

Final

Cathedral 3 Sacred Heart 1

Archdiocese Playoff

Cathedral 0-3 Holy Cross, Tacoma 0-0

International Oldershaw Cup Series

West Vancouver—North Shore Stars 2, Cathedral 0. Seattle, Cathedral 1, North Shore Stars 0.

Y.M.C.A. TEEN AGE LEAGUE

West Seattle 9; Kirkland 7; Fauntleroy 4; Northwest 0.

WISCONSIN

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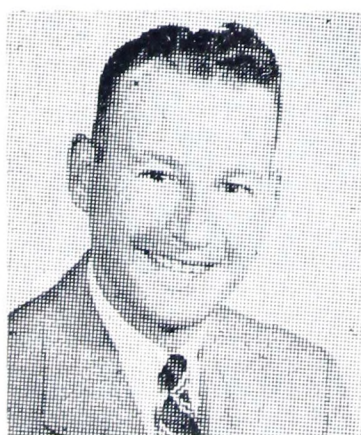
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Gene Edwards

Soccer here, in the past year, has made more progress than in any previous year. An active Commission is endeavoring to Americanize and popularize the sport to fans who have not previously had the opportunity to see or understand it. A spot on TV has helped tremendously and others are planned with a National advertiser.

Highlight of last year was the staging of the annual U.S.F.A. Convention here. If letters and words of thanks are any criteria then it was an immense success.

A program in the playgrounds was conducted and hopes for its continuance are encouraging. Attempts are being made to have the Board of Education introduce the sport in the grade schools and then

the high schools.

The State League was divided into two 6-team divisions. The A bracket was won by the Serbian S.C. and Polonia won the B division honors and with it promotion to the upper competition.

Sponsored by the Sheboygan S.C. the Governor Walter Kohler Trophy was captured by the Milwaukee S.C. The State Challenge Cup was won by the Milwaukee Brewers S.C. for the fourth successive year duplicating a feat performed previously by the Falk S.C.

Our entrants fared well in both National tournaments. In the Challenge Cup, Milwaukee S.C. advanced to the Western semi-final but bowed to the Simpkins of St. Louis in home-and-home encounters. In the Amateur Cup, Serbian S.C. also advanced to the Western semi-final but was sidetracked by the Chicago Eagles.

1954 STANDINGS

A DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Serbian S.C.	8	1	1	17
Milwaukee S.C.	6	2	2	14
Verdi A.C.	4	2	3	11
Brewers No. 1	2	4	4	8
Bayern F.C. No. 1	2	6	1	5
Richard Rich	1	7	1	3

B DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Polonia	8	1	1	17
Brewers No. 2	6	3	0	12
Racine	5	3	2	10
Sheboygan	3	7	0	6
Bayern F.C. No. 2	2	6	1	5
Hungarian Tigers	1	8	1	3

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH (UNDER 23) TOURNAMENT

Played in Italy in April 1955 the competition was conducted under different conditions than formerly. Since the main purpose is to create international friendship there was no final winner. Instead there was a placing in each of the five groups. There were 19 entrants.

GROUP 1

Austria	5	France	2	Roumania	1	Belgium	1
Austria	3	Belgium	2	Roumania	1	France	0
Austria	0	Roumania	1	France	2	Belgium	0
1, Roumania	2, Austria	3, France	4, Belgium				

GROUP 2

Italy	3	Portugal	0	W. Germany	0	Portugal	0
Italy	1	W. Germany	0				
1, Italy	2, West Germany	3, Portugal					

GROUP 3

Bulgaria	5	N. Ireland	1	Spain	3	Poland	1
Bulgaria	2	Spain	2	Spain	3	N. Ireland	1
Bulgaria	6	Poland	1	Poland	1	N. Ireland	1
1, Bulgaria	2, Spain	3, Poland	4, N. Ireland				

GROUP 4

Hungary	3	Turkey	0	Yugoslavia	1	Turkey	0
Hungary	5	Luxembourg	0	Yugoslavia	7	Luxembourg	0
Hungary	2	Yugoslavia	0	Turkey	4	Luxembourg	2
1, Hungary	2, Yugoslavia	3, Turkey	4, Luxembourg				

GROUP 5

Czecho'vakia	1	England	0	England	1	Switzerland	1
Czecho'vakia	3	Switzerland	2	England	3	Saar	1
Czecho'vakia	2	Saar	0	Saar	3	Switzerland	1
1, Czechoslovakia	2, England	3, Saar	4, Switzerland				

1955 FOREIGN TEAM TOURS IN U. S. & CANADA

HUDDERSFIELD F. C. OF ENGLAND

Played 9, Won 5, Lost 1, Tied 3. Goals 32 against 17 % .722
Arrived Montreal, Empress of Scotland May 13. Left Montreal Empress of Scotland, June 7.

Goal corers—Glazzard 12, Frear 5, Simpson 4, Connor 2, Medcalf 2, Quested 2, Watson 2, McGarry 1.

John Battye, Gerald Burrell, Tommy Cavanagh, John Connor, Brian Frear, Brian Gibson, Jimmy Glazzard, Laurie Kelly, Bill McGarry, Vic Medcalf, Bob Parker, Len Quested, Ronnie Simpson, Ron Stanisforth, Ken Taylor, Jimmy Watson, Jack Wheeler. John T. Bailie, Tour manager; Dick Parker, chairman; Harry Raynor, vice chairman, Andy Beattie, manager.

May 15	Huddersfield	2	Sunderland	3	Randalls Island, N.Y.C.
18	Huddersfield	7	Hamilton All-Stars	1	Hamilton, Ont.
21	Huddersfield	3	Ontario All-Stars	1	Toronto, Ont.
25	Huddersfield	4	Vancouver All-Stars	2	Vancouver, B.C.
28	Huddersfield	4	Vancouver All-Stars	1	Vancouver, B.C.
29	Huddersfield	4	Alberta All-Stars	1	Calgary, Alb.
31	Huddersfield	3	Sunderland	3	Winnipeg, Man.
June 4	Huddersfield	3	Sunderland	3	Toronto, Ont.
5	Huddersfield	2	Sunderland	2	Detroit, Mich.

NUERNBERG F.C. OF GERMANY

Played 7 Won 5, Lost 1, Tied 1. Goals 43 against 15. % .785
Arrived New York City, April 29th, 1955. Left New York City, May 19th, 1955.

Goal scorers—Morlock 16, Schade 10, Glomb 4, Herbolsheimer 4, Bundschuh 3, Wagner 3, Schweinberger 2, Schober 1.

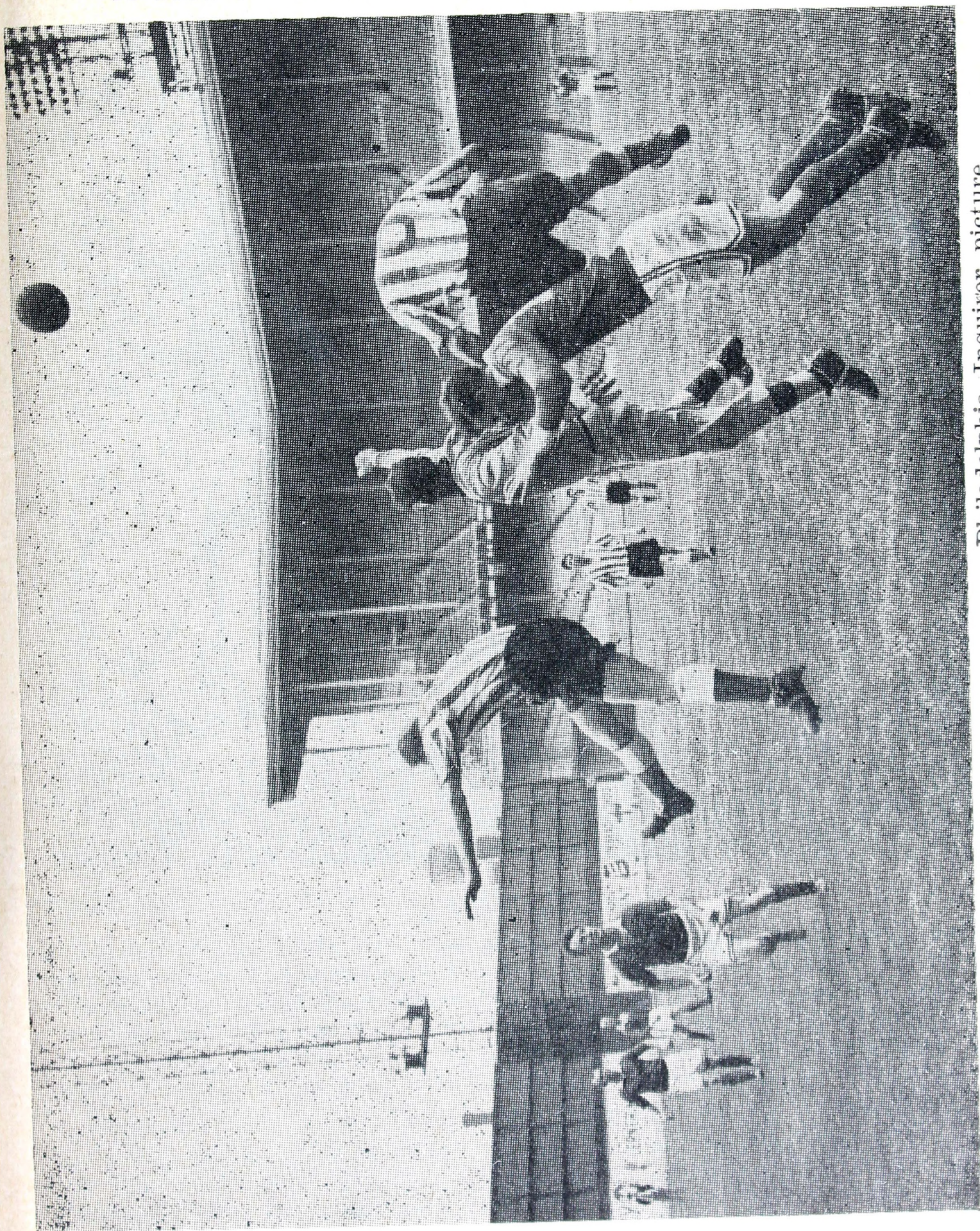
*Guenther Baumann, *Gerhard Bergner, Karl Bundschuh, *Guenther Foessel, *Guenther Glomb, *Helmuth Herbolsheimer, *Frederick Kapp, *Konrad Kraft, *Max Morlock, Horst Schade, *Edward Schaffer, *Gustav Schober, Waldemar Schweinberger, *Kurt Ucko, Siegfried Wagner, *Walter Zeitler, *Dr. Ludwig Franz, president; *Adam Winkler, treasurer; Richard Oehm, games; Franz Binder, trainer; *Heinrich Stuhlfauth, All-time German National goalkeeper, guest of German-American League. *Was in the 1953 tour here of Nuernberg.

May 1	Nuernberg	7	Ger.-Amer. League Stars	1	Randalls Island
4	Nuernberg	11	Connecticut Stars	1	Hartford, Conn.
5	Nuernberg	2	Kutis S.C.	3	St. Louis, Mo.
8	Nuernberg	5	National League Stars	3	Chicago, Ill.
11	Nuernberg	9	Ger.-Amer. League (N.J.)	1	Kearny, N. J.
15	Nuernberg	8	Philadelphia All-Stars	5	Philadelphia, Pa.
17	Nuernberg	1	Sunderland	1	Brooklyn, N. Y.

OCCIDENTE S.C. OF GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

June 26	Occidente	3	National League Stars	1	Chicago, Ill.
July 1	Occidente	5	Detroit Stars	0	Detroit, Mich.
3	Occidente	2	Castle Shannon S.C.	2	Pittsburgh, Pa.

A FIST IN TIME PREVENTS A BALL IN THE NET



Philadelphia Inquirer picture

Bob Yingling, Philadelphia Uhrik Truckers goalie, prevents Ken Chisholm (10) of Sunderland connecting with the ball by fisting from the danger zone. John Oliver is Yingling's cover-up man.

JUMPING JACK



Carlos J. Ziliane, picture

Punch by Goalie Jack Wheeler (dark shirt) of Huddersfield Town was aimed at the ball (arrow) and not at the Sunderland attacker. Wheeler cleared the ball before the leaping opponent could head it. Nevertheless three other balls got past Jack to enter the net when his team dropped a 3-2 decision.

SUNDERLAND F.C. OF ENGLAND

Played 9, Won 5, Tied 4. Goals 30 against 17 % .777

Arrived Idlewild Airport, N. Y. C., May 6. Left Idlewild Airport, N. Y. C. June 8th.

Goal scorers—Chisholm 8, Fleming 7, Purdon 5, Bingham 4, Shackleton 4, Anderson 1, Elliott 1.

George Aitken, Stan Anderson, Billy Bingham, John Bone, Ken Chisholm, Ray Daniel, Billy Elliott, Charles Fleming, William Fraser, Jack Hedley, Arthur Hudgell, Joe McDonald, William Morrison, Ted Purdon, Len Shackleton, Norman Wood, Billy Ditchburn, chairman; Stanley Ritson, vice chairman; Bill Murray, manager; Bert Johnston, trainer.

May 8	Sunderland	7	Amer. League Stars	2	Ebbets Field, Brooklyn
15	Sunderland	3	Huddersfield	2	Randalls Island, N.Y.C.
17	Sunderland	1	Nuernberg	1	Ebbets Field, Brooklyn
22	Sunderland	3	Uhrik Truckers	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
25	Sunderland	4	New York Stars	1	Bronx, N.Y.C.
29	Sunderland	4	Montreal Stars	2	Montreal, Que.
31	Sunderland	3	Huddersfield	3	Winnipeg, Man.
June 4	Sunderland	3	Huddersfield	3	Toronto, Ont.
5	Sunderland	2	Huddersfield	2	Detroit, Mich.

GRASSHOPPERS OF SWITZERLAND

Jan. 9	Grasshoppers	11	All-Stars	1	Los Angeles, Calif.
16	Grasshoppers	11	All-Stars	2	San Francisco, Calif.

WACKER OF AUSTRIA

Feb. 20	Wacker	4	New York All-Stars	1	New York City
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SOCHAUX OF FRANCE

June 5	Sochaux	4	Ger. Amer. Lea. Stars	1	Sew York City
8	Sochaux	6	Catholic Youth Coun.	1	St. Louis, Mo.

EUROPEAN CUP

A tournament in which a named club from each of 16 European nations will take part. Each round will be played on a home-and-home basis and on mid-week days. First round will be played between August 1st and October 31st, 1955 and the second round between November 1st, 1955 and January 31st, 1956. Semi finals are to be played between February 1st and April 1st, 1956. Final game date is still to be arranged.

Six of the clubs have played exhibition games in the United States.

Chelsea, England (U.S. 1954) vs. Djugarden, Sweden (U.S. 1948); Real Madrid, Spain (U.S. 1927) vs. Servette, Switzerland; Partizan Belgrade, Yugoslavia, vs. Sporting Club, Portugal; Rot-Weiss Essen, Germany (U.S. 1954) vs. Hibernian, Scotland; Honved, Hungary, vs. Anderlecht, Belgium; Stade de Rheims, France vs. Bold Club, Denmark; Rapid de Vienna, Austria (U.S. 1953) vs. Holland Sports, Holland; Milan, Italy (U.S. 1949) vs. Sarrebruck, Saar.

AMERICAN TOURNAMENTS

PAN AMERICAN GAMES

At Mexico City, March 13th to March 22nd, 1955.

Argentina	2	Curacao	1	Mexico	1	Venezuela	1
Argentina	5-6	Venezuela	0-1	Mexico	1	Curacao	0
Argentina	3-3	Mexico	0-3	Venezuela	3-1	Curacao	2-3

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Argentina	4	0	1	.900	Venezuela	1	3	1	.300
Mexico	1	1	2	.500	Caracao	1	3	0	.250

SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Played at Santiago, Chile, 1955.

Argentina	5	Paraguay	3	Chile	7	Ecuador	1
Argentina	3	Ecuador	0	Chile	5	Peru	4
Argentina	2	Peru	2	Chile	2	Uruguay	2
Argentina	6	Uuruguay	1	Chile	5	Paraguay	0
Argentina	1	Chile	0	Uruguay	3	Paraguay	1
Peru	4	Ecuador	2	Uruguay	5	Ecuador	1
Peru	2	Uruguay	2	Paraguay	2	Ecuador	0
Peru	1	Paraguay	1				

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Argentina	4	0	1	.900	Uruguay	2	2	1	.500
Chile	3	1	1	.700	Paraguay	1	3	1	.300
Peru	2	1	2	.600	Ecuador	0	5	0	.000

1956 OLYMPICS IN AUSTRALIA

The Qualifying Round draw for the 1956 Olympics, in which 28 National teams have been entered will be played on a home-and-home basis and must be completed before August 1st, 1956 when the winner of each bracket will go to Australia.

Australia, India, Poland and Siam, received a bye. The other 24 competitors are matched as follows:

U.S.A.	vs. Mexico	Philippines	vs. China
W. Germany	vs. Turkey	Indonesia	vs. Nationalist China
E. Germany	vs. Hungary	Korea	vs. Japan
Yugoslavia	vs. Roumania	Cambria	vs. Vietnam
Great Britain	vs. Bulgaria	Iran	vs. Afghanistan
U.S.S.R.	vs. Israel	Egypt	vs. Ethiopia

PREVIOUS TOURNAMENTS

Year	Place	Winner	Runner-up	Third Place
1908	London	England	Denmark	Netherlands
1912	Stockholm	England	Denmark	Netherlands
1920	Antwerp	Belgium	Spain	Netherlands
1924	Paris	Uruguay	Switzerland	Sweden
1928	Amsterdam	Uruguay	Argentina	Italy
1936	Berlin	Italy	Austria	Norway
1948	London	Sweden	Yugoslavia	Denmark
1952	Helsinki	Hungary	Yugoslavia	Germany
No tournament 1916, 1940, 1944. 1932 San Francisco—No soccer.				

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

1913 Norwood Wanderers

1914 Norwood Wanderers

1915 Winnipeg Scots

1916-18 No Competition

1919 Grand Trunk, Que.

1920 Westinghouse, Ont.

1921 Toronto Scots

1922 Calgary Hillhurst

1923 Nanaimo, B.C.

1924 Un. Weston, Winnipeg

1925 Toronto Ulster Un.

1926 Un. Weston, Winnipeg

1927 Nanaimo, B.C.

1928 Westminster Royals, B.C.

1929 C.N.R. Montreal

1930 Westminster Royals, B.C.

1931 Westminster Royals, B.C.

1932 Toronto Scots

1933 Toronto Scots

1934 Verduns, Montreal

1935 Aldreds, Montreal

1936 Westminster Royals, B.C.

1937 Johnston Nationals

1938 Norht Shore, Vancouver

1939 Radicals, Vancouver

1940-45 No Competition

1946 Toronto Ulster Un.

1947 St. Andrews, Vancouver

1948 Carsteel, Montreal

1949 North Shore, Vancouver

1950 Vancouver City

1951 Toronto Ulster Un.

1952 Stelco, Montreal

1953 Westminster Royals, B.C.

1954 A.N.&A.F. Scottish, Winnipeg

1955

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

Annual meeting Hotel Martinique, N. Y. C. Jan. 13, 14, 15, 1955.

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ILLINOIS—Wheaton College.

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MASSACHUSETTS—Amherst College, Fitchburg State Teachers, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Springfield College, Tufts College, University of Massachusetts, Williams College.

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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 Institute of Technology, East Stroudsburg State Teachers, Franklin & Marshall College, Gettysburg 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.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Univ. Maryland	3	0	1	.875	Univ. Virginia	1	1	2	.500
Univ. N. Carolina	3	2	1	.583	Duke Univ.	1	5	0	.166
N. Carolina State	2	2	2	.500					

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN) CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Un. San Francisco	8	1	0	.889	Stanford Univ.	3	2	1	.583
C. C. San Francisco	5	2	1	.687	S. Francisco State	1	4	1	.250
Santa Clara Un.	4	2	0	.667	San Jose State	0	6	0	.000
Un. California	4	2	1	.643					

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Intercollegiate Division

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
UCLA	6	0	0	1.000	Cal Poly	2	3	1	.417
Caltech	2	2	2	.500	Pomona	0	5	1	.017
USC	2	2	0	.500					

Junior Varsity Division

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Midland	5	0	1	.917	UCLA	1	3	2	.333
Thatcher	3	1	2	.666	Caltech	0	5	1	.083

PLAYOFFS

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—

Univ. San Francisco	3	UCLA	1
Univ. San Francisco	5	Caltech	1
Univ. San Francisco (Jr.)	3	Caltech (Jr.)	0

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Baltimore Univ.	6	1	1	.812	John Hopkins Univ.	1	1	2	.500
Catholic Univ.	5	2	0	.714	Ronoake Coll.	1	2	0	.333
Towson Teachers	4	2	1	.642	Mt. St. Mary's Coll.	1	5	0	.166
W. Maryland Coll.	3	2	1	.583	Lynchburg Coll.	0	2	0	.000
Washington Coll.	4	3	1	.562	American Univ.	0	5	0	.000
Loyola Coll.	3	3	2	.500					

METROPOLITAN (N. Y.) LEAGUE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
C.C.N.Y.	7	0	0	1.000	Queens Coll.	3	3	1	.500
Brooklyn Coll.	5	2	0	.714	L. I. Aggies	2	4	1	.357
Pratt Inst.	5	2	0	.714	N. Y. State Marit.	1	6	0	.142
U. S. Mar. Academy	3	2	2	.571	Hunter Coll.	0	7	0	.000

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES CONFERENCE

NORTHEAST LEAGUE

	W	L	T	%
Haverford Coll.	4	0	1	.900
Swarthmore Coll.	4	1	0	.800
Lafayette Coll.	3	2	0	.600
Rutgers Univ.	3	2	0	.600
Stevens Tech	2	2	1	.500
Ursinus Coll.	2	3	0	.400
Lehigh Univ.	0	3	2	.200
Muhlenberg Coll.	0	5	0	.000

SOUTHWEST LEAGUE

	W	L	T	%
*Washington Coll.	3	1	1	.700
W. Maryland Coll.	3	1	1	.700
Drexel Tech	3	1	1	.700
Bucknell Univ.	3	1	1	.700
Johns Hopkins Univ.	2	2	1	.500
F. & M.	2	2	1	.500
Delaware Univ.	1	4	0	.200
Gettysburg Coll.	0	5	0	.000

*Winner playoff. Four tied teams in Southwest League drew for champion and Washington College was the winner. Washington then defeated Haverford College 1-0 for the Conference championship.

MID-WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Earlham Coll.	4	0	1	.900	Univ. Chicago	3	2	0	.600
Indiana Univ.	3	1	1	.700	Purdue Univ.	1	4	0	.200
Wheaton Coll.	3	2	0	.600	Morton Jr. Coll.	0	5	0	.000

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

	W	L	T	%		W	L	T	%
Dartmouth Coll.	6	0	0	1.000	Wesleyan Univ.	4	5	1	.450
Yale Univ.	5	1	0	.833	Amherst Coll.	3	4	1	.437
M.I.T.	5	1	1	.785	Worcester P.I.	2	4	1	.357
William Coll.	6	2	0	.750	Tufts Coll.	1	5	3	.277
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Trinity Coll.	5	2	1	.687	Connecticut Univ.	1	8	0	.111
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 R.H.—Bud Hart, Wheaton; Jerry Michener, Earlham.
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 I.R.—Phil Bright, Earlham; Tony Gutierrez, Indiana.
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ALL-NEW YORK

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 Ithaca; Morris Hockerman, C.C.N.Y.; Samuel Cooper, Cornell.

C.F.—*Watson McAllister, Brockport; *John Koutsantanou, C.C.N.Y.; John Williams, Ithaca; Edward Long, R.P.I.; Alan Roecklein, Albany.
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L.B.—*Hector Riquezes, Duke; *Wendall Johnson, Maryland; *Buddy Poland, Frostburg; Earl Baxter, N. C. State; Roy Etzler, Western Maryland.
R.H.—*Sam Morekas, Johns Hopkins; Rex Lenderman, Washington; Tom Colmey, Duke; Jack Dail, Washington; Jim Reider, Maryland.
C.H.—Carlos Aquerreutta, N. C. State; Ray Davis, Western Maryland; Jim Byrnes, Frostburg; Mort Lenane, Washington; Joe Armstrong, Navy.
L.H.—Ray Medieros, Navy; Wm. Rhodes, Navy; Alan Hagenbuch, Western Maryland; Arnold Sten, Washington.
O.R.—Wm. Sides, Navy; Robt. Slaggs, N. C. State; Fred Feder, Johns Hopkins; Henry Lavie, Duke; Don Bell, Frostburg.
I.R.—James Newbill, Duke; Jose Hagedorn, Maryland; James Pitney, Navy; Wm. Kirk, Frostburg; Jerry Russell, U.N.C.
C.F.—*Dennis Harmon, Western Maryland; Roger Smoot, Washington; Tom Kelly, Frostburg; Joe Hanle, Johns Hopkins; Norman Norris, N. C. State.
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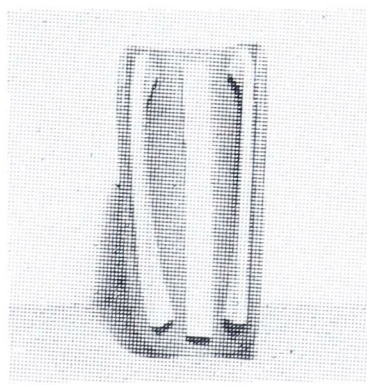
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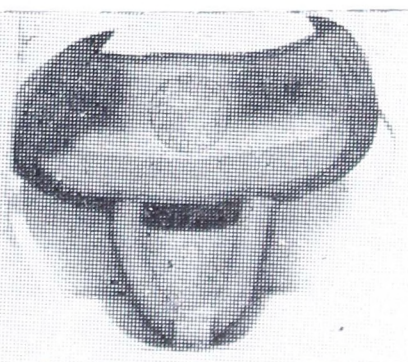
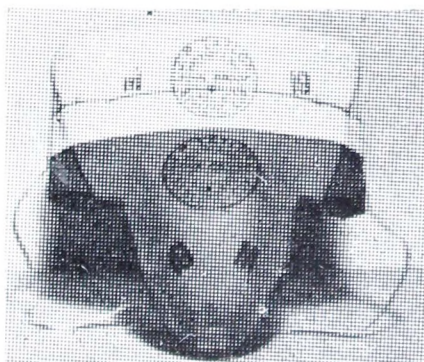
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