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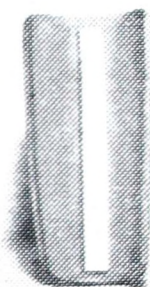
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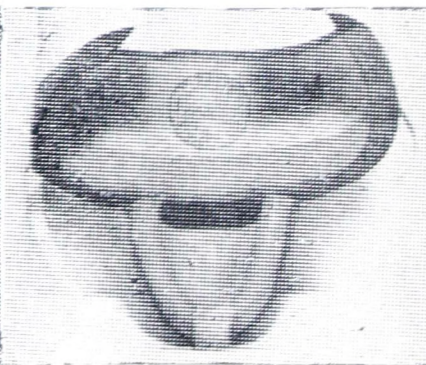
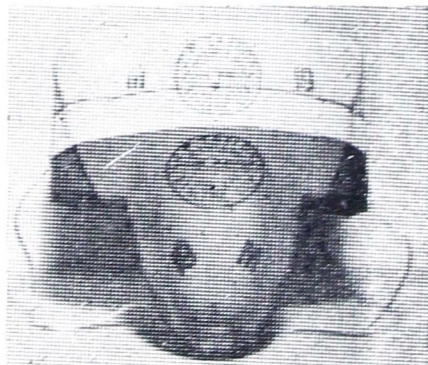
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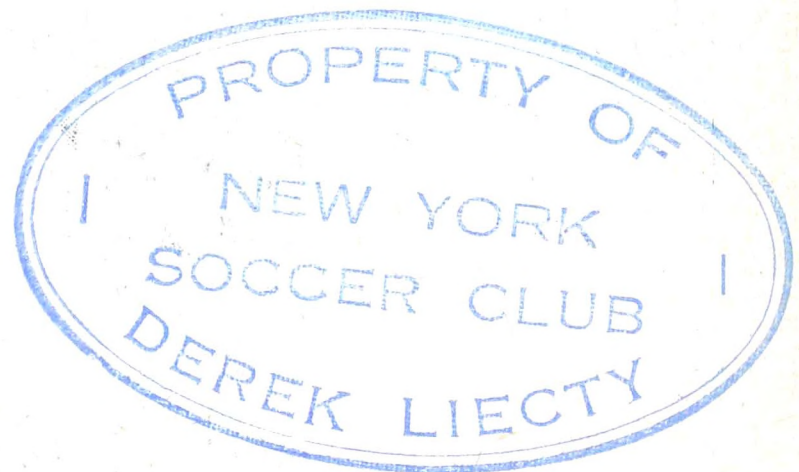
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PREFACE

This ninth edition of the North American Soccer Guide adds to its record keeping by including a digest of valuable coaching and informative articles by those who know soccer best.

Despite some local mis-handling the sport grows in stature, yearly, by greater mass participation in colleges, high schools, the YMCA and the YWCA. There is now nothing unusual in many areas where soccer far outdistances football as the fall to spring outdoor sport.

Encouraged by previous successful expeditions into a new realm of diplomacy by sending U.S. soccer teams into troubled Iran, Guatemala, and more recently Iceland, the Department of State has set a budget of \$59,000 to conduct the U.S. Olympic team on a pre-Olympic Games tour of Japan, Korea, Formosa, Philippine Islands, Java and Australia.

Concurrently with this, Lt. General William H. Tunner, Commander-in-Chief United States Air Force in Europe, has personally given the necessary impetus by requiring the sport to be played on a level with other American sporting activities. A professional coach, George Ainsley, is now under contract to teach the basic skills to the armed services there.

Thanks are again due Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the Football (English) Association for his generous permission to use any desired material from the many valuable publications of his Association, to Soccer News of New York and National Soccer News of Chicago, for the use of cuts and material from the respective publications and to the governing body of more than 80 soccer-playing nations, the Federation Internationale de Football Association (F.I.F.A.), for permission to use excerpts from its publication on Decisions of the International Board and the Laws of the Game interpretations by its official Referee's Committee.

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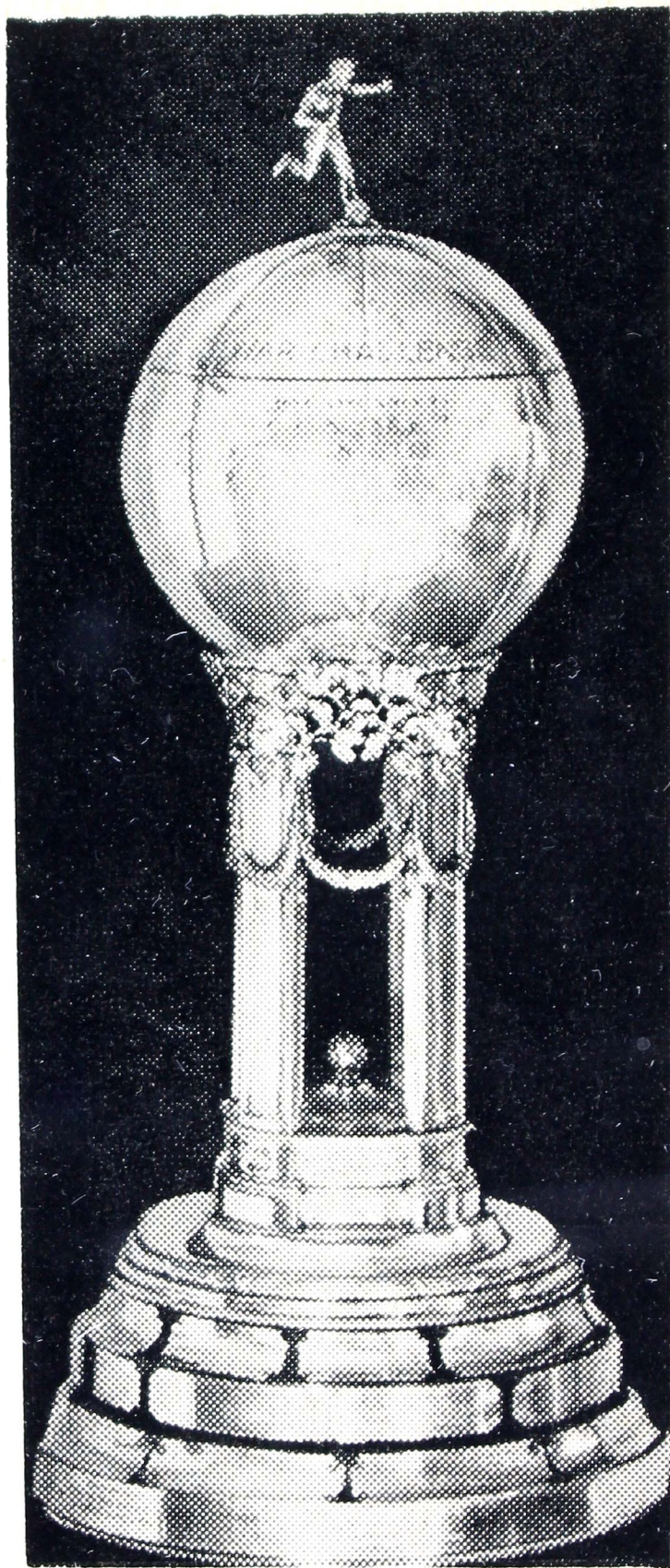
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Also to Erwin Single, WWRL radio commentator and editor of the New York Staats Herold for the U.S. Eastern Division, Around the Globe, and "How Can Soccer be made big time in America," articles and to George Fishwick for his U. S. Western Division and Illinois stories and to Joseph J. Barriskill, executive secretary of the United States Soccer Football Association, and his able and pleasant assistant, Miss Gladys Lowry, who were ever ready to help in unearthing the mass of detail in National and international coverage.

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JOHN PAIGE, First Vice President, Washington, Pa.

Organized first team in Lincoln Hill, Pa., in 1930. Started as player but soon turned to managerial duties and organized Washington County, Pa., League in 1936 and helped boost the circuit roster from six to 24 teams. Became member of West Pennsylvania Council same year. Has represented that body at annual conventions since. For many years has been area representative in National competitions. First joined U.S.S.F.A. official family in 1951 when elected third vice president. Will tour with Olympic team.



WALTER RECHSTEINER, Second Vice President, Los Angeles, Cal.

Born in Switzerland and played there with St. Gall F.C. Emigrated in 1921 and settled in New York where he became Swiss S.C. member. Moved to Los Angeles in 1949 and became co-founder of Swiss S.C. there. Held important executive positions in both Southern California Association and Greater Los Angeles League. Cup Commissioner for that area.



GENE RINGSDORF. Third Vice President. Baltimore, Md.

Played 20 years with Collington, Red Man, Locust Point, Clifton Park, German S.C., (later Baltimore Americans) and Corinthians. Managed the latter when the Stewart Cup was won in 1937. Delegate and later president of Maryland State Association. Commissioner for all National tournaments. Fominated in 1948 but defeated. Elected in ballot 1950 but again defeated in 1952. Rewon office in ballot in 1954 at Milwaukee over three other contenders.

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Graduated to professional Brooklyn Wanderers and during 1931 tour by Glasgow Celtic was signed by the Scottish Leaguers with whom he stayed for two years and in the next five years captained Northampton of the English League. Captain of St. Marys Celtic when National Cup was won and later became manager. Appeared in many American League and National All-Star teams. President American League 1946-1952 when elected second vice president of National executive. Has filled vacancy caused by death of Dr. G. Randolph Manning on Council of Federation Internationale de Football Association since 1954 which he will represent at the Olympic Games.

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1955-56 U. S. (EASTERN DIVISION) ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single, Editor, New York Staats Herold



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Season 1955-56 will go down in the records as the year the National Challenge Cup left New York for Pittsburgh, the National Amateur Cup left Pittsburgh for St. Louis and a St. Louis junior combination successfully backed and staged a grand final in the National Junior Challenge Cup and gave to the Mound City two of the three National honors.

It was hardly a year of great achievement or statesmanship. It began on a negative note when the German-American League of New York withdrew its affiliation with the New York State Commission and the U.S. National team, backed by the U.S. State Department, lost three games in Iceland.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia Uhrik Truckers again won the American League championship but the loop's Lewis Cup competition was not played because of many postponements due to rainy weather.

A U.S. Olympic team was selected after a final East-West tryout joust in St. Louis. The financial burden of sending a team to Melbourne was eased considerably when the U.S. State Department put \$59,000 on the line to underwrite a tour of several Far Eastern countries on the way to Australia. It also offered hope that the team would arrive there as a well-trained unit and thus able to improve on other Olympic Games performances which, by no means, have been glamorous. In addition to the 16 players named, Edward Sullivan, as president will represent the U.S.S.F.A., Wilson Hobson of Philadelphia has been chosen as manager and Jimmy Mills, coach of successful American League and Intercollegiate, teams, has been named as coach.

The Harmarville Hurricanes, no strangers in cup tournaments, eliminated Philadelphia Truckers, Hakoah of New York and Chicago Schwaben in the last three hurdles to win the National Open crown. The Western Pennsylvanians wiped out a two-goal deficit against Schwaben in the Grand Final, then went on to notch the winning goal in overtime. Schwaben has previously dumped the highly touted Danish-American S.C. of Los Angeles in the Western Division final. The defending champion, Eintracht S.C. of New York, being a member of the German-American League, did not take part in the competition.

St. Louis Kutis S.C. won the amateur crown in a Grand Final marked with disharmony. When the Philadelphia Ukrainian-American S.C. balked at a penalty kick invoked against them, the Cup Committee awarded the game and the silverware to Kutis. In the first National Junior Challenge Cup Grand Final in some years, the St. Louis St. Engelbert successfully sponsored the financial end of the promotion and added that trophy to its sideboard and giving the Mound City a double National title.

In Collegiate circles, Brockport State Teachers College of New York

NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION



National Soccer News picture

HARMARVILLE HURRICANES: Standing (L to R). Jack Pasanac, business manager; Bob Kadyk, Bill Baxter; Joe Fedoush, Don Utchel, Lou Yakopec, Sam Scabilloni, Iggis Streshenkoff and Harry Pitchok, manager. Kneeling (L to R). Joe Halasowski, Arch Howard, George Resavage, Pug Malinowski, capt.; Ray Bernabie, Bob Craddock, Tom Craddock and John Fesh.

AMATEUR RUNNER-UP



AMERICAN-UKRAINIAN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

(L to R) W. Harasym, capt; B. Anniuk, B. Marchuk, E. Chyzowych, B. Senyk, I. Chyzokych, O. Lucenko, W. Chyzowych, W. Korolyk, I. Pawlichka, W. Kudenko, P. Switenko, S. Cherniawsky, W. Oliynyk.

and Pennsylvania State University were named as the country's outstanding teams.

In New Jersey, Martimo S.C. won both the league and State Cup titles and across the border in Eastern Pennsylvania, Little Club of Philadelphia carried off the circuit honors. In Western Pennsylvania, Harmarville Hurricanes added the State Cup to its sideboard and a loop-mate, Heideleberg S.C., won the Keystone League while Patterson Supply finished first in the Washington County League.

Continuing the trend in winning multiple honors, Pompei S.C. of Baltimore cleaned the board by capturing the league, Stewart and Roland Cups. In nearly Washington, D. C., Lido S.C. was kingpin.

Boston Celtic belongs also in the charmed circle by annexing the Boston and District League title and the State Cup. In Southern New England the Inter-City League title was won by Young Nationals.

In Northwestern New York, Simon Pure finished ahead of the pack in the Inter-City League and Polanie S.C. captured the Buffalo and District title.

In Southern New York, Sons of Malta won the Eastern District League honors, German-Hungarian S.C., undefeated during the entire season, took major division honors and Gottschee S.C. scored in the premier division to win promotion to the upper bracket next season. Goyan S.C. won the Metropolitan and District League and Brooklyn Italian, transferring its allegiance to the American League next season, won the National League.

The parade of foreign visitors started with a lop-sided win by Austria Vienna over the American League Stars. The Israel Olympic team also played against the American League Select before one of the largest soccer crowds in many moons and notched a 2-1 victory. In May the American League **sponsored the tour of England's Everton F.C.** and Milwaukee interests brought over the Schwaben S.C. of Germany and the German-American League were the backers of the West German Police team.

Schaben lost 3-0 to Kutis S.C. of St. Louis but in turn the Germans handed Everton a 1-0 upset in New York. Everton played four games against Aberdeen F.C. of Scotland, three of them being in Canada. The Englishmen after the initial 3-3 tie downed the Scots, 2-1, 3-1 and 6-3 the latter in New York. The German Police team, with the selection of opposition being limited, won two, tied one and dropped three of its six games.

At the U.S.S.F.A. annual convention Edward Sullivan as president, again topped the same National Commission which have been serving for the past two years, John Paige of Western Pennsylvania, Walter Rechsteiner of Los Angeles and Eugene Ringsdorf of Baltimore are the vice presidents with Wilson Hobson of Philadelphia as treasurer, J. J. Barriskill of New York as executive secretary and James P. McGuire of New York as junior past president.

Although both sides are hopeful, the dispute with the German-American League was still far from being settled.

A ST. LOUIS DOUBLE SIMON PURE KINGPINS



KUTIS S.C. Standing (L to R). Nick Jost, Herman Wecke, Dick Meisemann, Bill Eppy, Bob Burkhard, Tom Krull, Tom Julius, Val Pelizzaro, Harry Keough, Russ Murphy, Tony Mercurio. Kneeling (L to R). Joe Carenza, Oscar Corona, Jim Murphy, Fred Vasquez, Bill Looby, Bob Rooney, Ruben Mendoza, Butch Cook.

JUNIOR OPEN CHAMPIONS



ST. ENGELBERT—Standing (L to R). Ed Scott, manager; Vince Ventimiglia, Bill O'Brien, Kevin McGinnis, Rev. John Abels, Spiritual Director; Bill King, Ron Unger, Bill Anderson, Harry Sunder, coach. Kneeling (L to R). Bob Zurmuehlen, Sal Genovese, Bob Endler, Dick Zurmuehlen, "Toots" Manna, George Endler, Terry Malone, John Croce, Jim Davis.

1955-56 U.S. (WESTERN DIVISION) ROUNDUP

By George Fishwick, Editor, National Soccer News.



George Fishwick

An increased tempo of promotional effort, in the form of club, league, and tour promotions, gave the Western and Mid-West sphere of U.S. soccer a note-worthy boost in the past season.

In California there was a determined effort on the part of Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs to import top player material to keep pace with the Los Angeles Danish-American S.C. This club, the previous year, had paid \$3,000, a record in U.S. soccer, for the contract of Billy Steel, famous Scottish and British International player, to Dundee F.C. of Scotland.

That the deal was successful is attested by the fact that attendance increased at games and the sport received a much needed boost in prestige on the West Coast.

In Minnesota, a steady growth has continued with ten teams now in action and with many inter-city exhibition games being scheduled. The sport is now on a firm footing in the Twin Cities area.

Wisconsin promoted a tour by the Schwaben S.C. of Augsburg, Germany which played in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis. Through losing 3-0 to the National Amateur Cup holder, Kutis S.C. of St. Louis, the visitors redeemed themselves by shading Everton of England 1-0 in New York.

Necaxa S.C. of Chicago sponsored a five-game tour by the top amateur Occidente S.C. of Mexico. The Mexicans played 1-1 ties with St. Louis Simpkins S.C. and the Chicago All-Stars. A 2-1 win was scored over the Detroit Stars and another 5-0 victory over Necaxa of Chicago, but the Winnipeg, Man, stars won 2-1 over the tourists.

For the first time, St. Louis won two National championships in the same year. Kutis S.C. took the amateur crown and St. Engelbert's won the junior diadem. The amateur cup final against the Philadelphia Ukrainian S.C. was stopped ten minutes from time when the visitors manager invaded the field and refused to leave. The game and the championship was then awarded to the Mound City team which was leading 1-0 when the incident occurred.

Final Olympic trials were held in St. Louis on March 18th before 2,000 fans and nine Western players, Sven Engedal of Los Angeles, Bill Conterio, Ed Murphy and Zenon Snylyk of Chicago, Harry Keough, Bill Looby, Ruben Mendoza and Herman Wecke of St. Louis, and Al Zerhusen of Cincinnati were among the final 15 players selected to make the trip through several Far Eastern countries and Australia.

Biggest surprise was the defeat of the favored Danish-American S.C. of Los Angeles when Schwaben S.C. of Chicago inflicted a 2-0 defeat on the West Coast in the Western final of the National Challenge Cup. In the grand final Schwaben came near victory trailing 2-0 within ten minutes of the finish of the game the Harmarville Hurricanes did not belie their name when the score was tied before the final whistle. Extra periods saw the Hurricanes win the trophy.

The Kickers S.C. of Los Angeles, brought the California State Cup back to the South for the first time in 18 years, defeating Mexico S.C. of San Francisco 4-1 and 7-2 in a home-and-home series.

Soccer on the West Coast suffered a heavy loss when Raqued Buenrostro, top scoring ace for Mexico S.C., died in hospital shortly after complaining of chest pains during a game.

The Illinois State Peel Cup was annexed by Chicago Eagles for a repeat of the previous season's performance.

Indiana University won its first Mid-West Collegiate title after being in the runner-up slot for the past three years. The Conference had its most successful season with Indiana, Wheaton, Navy Pier of Illinois, Earlham, Purdue, Chicago and Morton finishing in that order.

In Colorado the new Air Force Academy fielded a team which gave the experienced School of Mines a stern battle for the Rocky Mountain Collegiate title. It is encouraging to hear that the strong organization, the Highlander Boys, will field more than 300 boys between eight and twelve during the new season.

From Washington, Vic Weston, a pillar in the sport, was elected to the Shrine in the National Hall of Fame. The State also reports a growing junior competition.

That stalwart of stalwarts, John MacEwen, reports from Michigan the innovation of a successful international seven-a-side competition held in Windsor, Ont and despite incessant rains and freezing weather the fair weather flag is still atop the mast for this sport.

WESTERN OPEN CUP VICTOR



National Soccer News picture

SCHWABEN A. C. OF CHICAGO

KNEELING (L. to R.): Jacob Bachmeier, Nick Bogner (Capt.) Helmuth Michel, Jacob Ruscheinski, Joe Kohberger. Standing L. to R.): George Meyer (Mgr.) Al Manz, Matt Bachmeier, Peter Bogner, Al Burchner, Egon Buechers, Walter Juengling, Dieter Kirch and Andy Eberle. Players not in picture, Roland Krug, Felix and Adolph Bachmeier.

AROUND THE GLOBE

By Erwin Single

Most notable on the 1955-56 international soccer scene was the outstanding success of the new Europa Cup competition and the continued fine turnout for practically all international fixtures. Real Madrid of Spain won the European Cup by 4-3 over France's Stade Rheims but so successful was the undertaking that the 1956-57 tournament will include not 16 but 22 different European championship teams. The Madrid club promptly went to the mountain capital of Venezuela and there, at Caracas, added the President's Cup to its growing bag of trophies.

Revived interest was also shown in the Mitropa Cup, won by Vasas Budapest over Rapid Vienna by 7-2 after the two teams had played two previous ties. Crowds of 100,000 attended each of the two final matches at Budapest. The top turnout was recorded at a South American tournament in which Brazil beat Uruguay 2-0, Argentina defeated Uruguay 2-1 and Argentina went to 0-0 tie with Brazil. A total of 360,000 fans turned out for these three contests.

World champion Germany continued to find the going rough and could not post a victory until they beat Norway in June. Uncrowned world champion Hungary did equally poorly. They lost to Turkey, Belgium and Czechoslovakia and were tied by Portugal, Austria and Yugoslavia before they were finally able to come up with a 4-1 win over Poland.

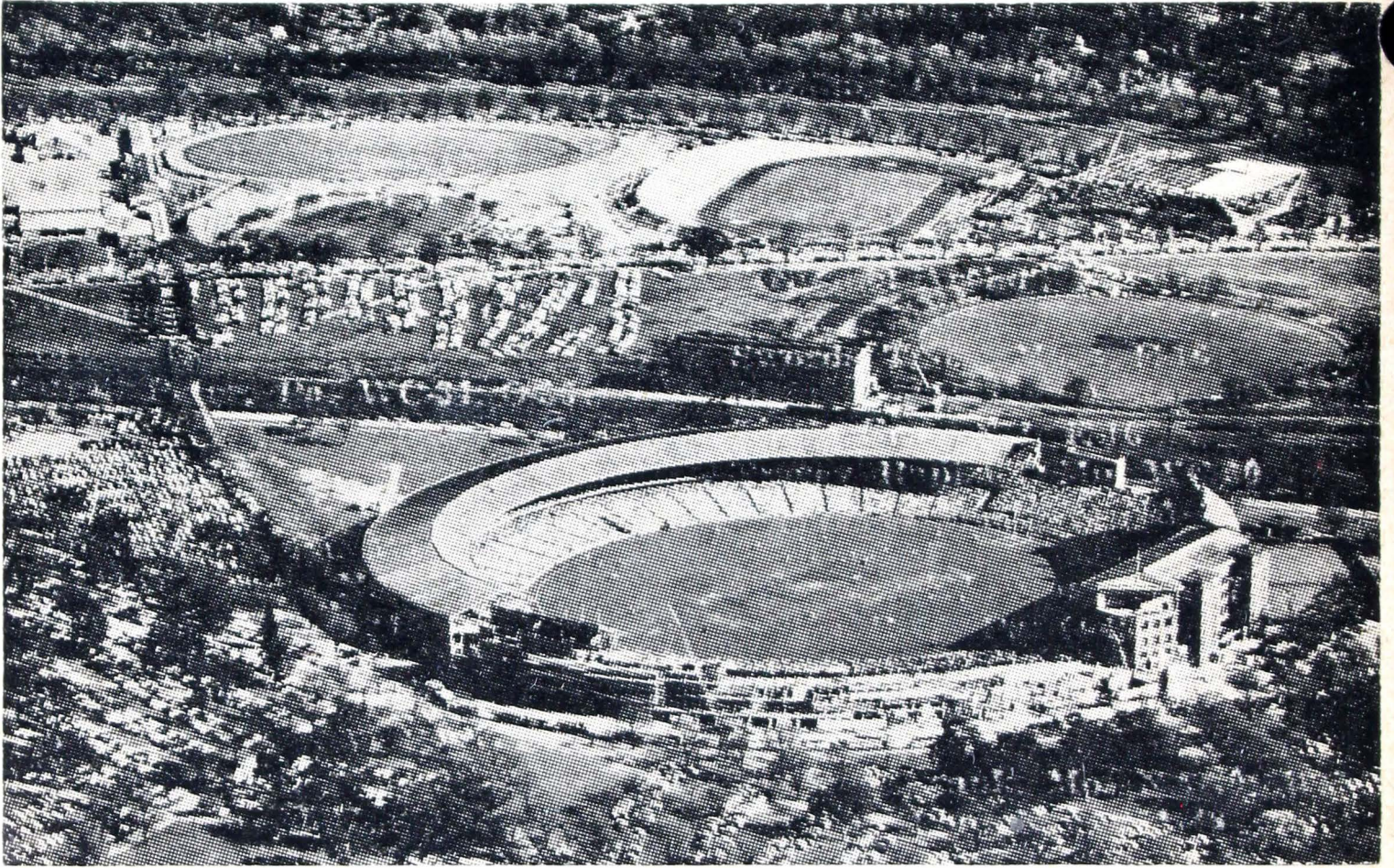
England hit the comeback trail with a 4-2 win over Brazil, 5-1 over Finland, 0-0 against Sweden and 3-1 over Germany in post-season encounters. Soviet Russia remained unbeaten though tied by Hungary. France continued its fine showing during most of the season.

Both championships in England went to Manchester. United took the league, City the cup. Glasgow Rangers took the Scottish League, Aberdeen the cup. Borussia Dortmund edged out Karlsruhe to win the German championship. Karlsruhe, in turn, won the cup from Hamburg. It was Karlsruhe's second straight cup win. Nizza is the new French champion and Sedan the cup winner.

Real Madrid won out in Spain and Porto in Portugal. A.C. Florence went on a long winning spree to end the domination of Milano and Turin in Italy. Honved Budapest took the Hungarian title and Rapid Vienna edged out Wacker on the last Sunday for the Austrian championship. Zurich's Grasshoppers finished first in Switzerland, Anderlecht in Belgium, Slovan Pressburg in Czechoslovakia, CWKS Warsaw in Poland and Norrøping came on in the closing game of the season to win the Swedish title from Malmö by 2-1. Aarhus made the race in Denmark and Larvik Turu in Norway.

At their meeting in Portugal the world football body (FIFA) elected England's Arthur Drewry by a vote of 38-16 over France's Marcel Laffarge to fill the shoes of the late president Seeldrayers of Belgium. Chile was awarded the World Cup tournament for 1962 with Sweden, of course, being host for 1958.

OLYMPIAD STADIA



Australian Official photograph

Ariel view of the setting for the main Olympic events. Center foreground is the Melbourne Cricket Ground, venue for opening and closing ceremonies, eight days of athletics, hockey and soccer finals, and start and finish of both the Marathon and 50 kilometers walk events. The nearest stand is being enlarged to increase capacity from 85,000 to 110,000. Between this and the river-flanked parklands lies Olympic Park, modern all-round sports center where Olympic Games swimming, diving, cycling, soccer and hockey will be played. To the right the new swimming pool is taking shape.

THE WORLD'S GREAT STADIUMS

No. 5—OLYMPIC STADIUM IN MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

Melbourne Cricket Grounds, will be the main stadium for the 1956 Olympic Games when, for the first time in the history of the 2,700 year-old Olympiads, the sacred Olympic flame will burn south of the Equator. The United States soccer team, which has qualified to play in the final 16-team tournament in Australia, may well indeed play there.

It ranks high in capacity and conveniences with the Municipal Stadium at Rio de Janeiro which housed 199,854 at the World Cup final and topped the previous record of 149,547 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in a Scotland-England game and the many new stadiums which frequently house crowds of 150,000 throughout almost every country in Europe and South America.

The stadium, built to stage large scale international and interstate cricket matches which characterise Australian sport, will be the locale of four Olympic soccer games, the final, semi-finals and the third-fourth playoff game.

It has a capacity for more than 110,000 people and is the largest ever provided for the Olympic Games or an Olympic soccer tournament. It has been substantially enlarged and improved for the Games and is situated in parklands about one mile from the City of Melbourne.

The oval is 589 feet long, east to west, and 487 feet wide. The boundary is 1,656 feet long and the area within the fence is 21,700 square yards, or approximately four and one half acres.

On the oval is a cinders running track, 400 metres (1,312 feet 4½ inches long). It consists of curves at either end and two parallel straights of 280 feet 6 inches length and 28 feet wide. Seven lanes of four feet width give way to eight lanes of a similar width on the finishing straight. The sprint track, which is on the north side, is straight and about 465 feet long to allow for the run-on after finishing. The greatest distance between track and fence is 100 feet of grass and on the south side about 75 feet of grass.

At the ends, the curved track comes to within three feet six inches of the fence for a short distance, gradually swinging away until the distances mentioned above are reached on the straights.

Water supply is provided by a four-inch cast iron cement lined ring main within the oval and 16 watering hydrants points of three-inch diameter which are available for hose fixtures.

The oval itself is built of a porous matured mountain soil to a depth of about two feet which overlays a system of wide underground drainage beds, from which the water is led away by pipe to a deep underground pipe system around the boundary. From there it eventually reaches the Yarra River.

The grass, as sown, is a mixture of New Zealand rye, browntop Chewing's fescue, Kentucky blue and couch.

There are fourteen entrances with four turnstyles at each entrance. There are twenty outlets.

In the main press stand there is provision for 800 newsmen and 120 radio commentators. There will be fifty broadcasting studioettes radioing direct to the world. Press and radio men will keep in touch with their news sources and offices by using the 1,200 telephones which will serve the main stadium.

16th OLYMPIAD AT MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

Reaping an abundance of native good will from the previously sponsored soccer excursions into Iran, Guatemala and more recently, Iceland, The United States Department of State will extend the program to include a pre-Olympic Games tour by the United States Olympic soccer team in Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Philippines, Java and Australia with a possible game in the Fiji Islands while on the way home after the Games. To this end the following letter is of interest:

May 22nd, 1956

Dear Mr. Sullivan:

Reference is made to your May 7th letter in which the United States Soccer Football Association indicates its willingness to send our Olympic Team on a good will tour prior to the Olympic Games in Melbourne.

This is to let you know that we have approved this proposal and have set aside a sum of \$59,000 to underwrite the expenses of the team from the United States throughout several Far Eastern countries on the way to Melbourne, and possibly visiting the Fiji Islands on the way home. We can discuss the details later on, but I did want you to know that the proposal has been approved and a budget has been set up.

Undoubtedly, proceeds from some of the games will help reduce the final cost of the project, but that is another detail we can discuss later.

Sincerely yours,

Harold E. Howland,

Specialists Division,

International Educational Exchange Service.

The presently proposed schedule of the team is, leave New York about October 17/18th and will play a game in Los Angeles before leaving there on October 20/21st. The squad is due to arrive in Japan on October 27/28th and will arrive back in the United States about the middle of December.

First game to be played in Seoul, Korea

Second game to be played in Formosa

Third game to be played in Hong Kong

Fourth game to be played in Manila, Philippines Islands

Fifth game to be played in Djokjokarta, Java

Sixth game to be played in Sydney, Australia

ZURICH, Sept. 1st. Under the chairmanship of Karel Lotsy of the Netherlands the first round draw was made. Hungary withdrew from the tournament leaving 15 competitors.

Nov. 24 U.S.A.	vs. Yugoslavia	Nov. 26 Vietnam	vs. Indonesia
Bulgaria	vs. Egypt	Britain	vs. Thailand
Nov. 25 China	vs. Turkey	Nov. 27 Japan	vs. Australia
Germany	vs. U.S.S.R.	India	a bye.

Qualifying for the final 16 competitors to take part in the Australian Tournament, because of the forfeiture of a home-and-home series by Mexico The United States Soccer Football Association held extensive trial

games throughout the country in which the Armed Forces in Europe flew a team across the Atlantic.

The final East vs. West trial took place in St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday March 18th, 1956 before the following Olympic Team Selectors:

Wilson T. Hobson, Jr.	Chairman Olympic Comm.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward Sullivan	President, U.S.S.F.A.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph J. Barriskill	Secretary, U.S.S.F.A.	New York City, N.Y.
Thomas Dent	Dartmouth College	Hanover, N.H.
James P. McGuire	Past Jr. Pres. U.S.S.F.A.	New York City, N.Y.
Lt. Col. D. Montondo	U.S. Army	Washington, D.C.
Fred Netto	Former Pres. U.S.S.F.A.	Chicago, Ill.
J. J. Reed	Princeton University	Princeton, N.J.
Glen F. H. Warner	U.S. Naval Academy	Annapolis, Md.

After the game, which ended in a 1-1 tie, the following were selected as team members and alternates.

GOALKEEPERS

Svend Engedal	Danish-American S.C.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Ronald Coder	U.S. Armed Forces	Conshocken, Pa.

DEFENDERS

William Conterio	U.S. Armed Forces	Chicago, Ill.
John Carden	U.S. Armed Forces	San Francisco, Cal.
George Dorian	Gjoa S.C.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Harry Keough	Kutis F.C.	St. Louis, Mo.
Al Marino	Brookhattan F.C.	New York City, N.Y.
Herman Wecke	Kutis S.C.	St. Louis, Mo.

ATTACKERS

William Looby	Kutis S.C.	St. Louis, Mo.
Rueben Mendoza	Kutis S.C.	St. Louis, Mo.
Lloyd Monsen	Hakoah S.C.	New York City, N.Y.
Edward Murphy	Falcons S.C.	Chicago, Ill.
Richard Packer	Penn State University	Philadelphia, Pa.
Zenon Snylyk	Lions S.C.	Chicago, Ill.
Siegbert Wirth	U.S. Armed Forces	Syracuse, N.Y.
Al Zerhusen	U.S. Armed Forces	Cincinnati, Ohio

OFFICIALS

Edward Sullivan	President U.S.S.F.A.	Philadelphia, Pa.
John Paige	V. President U.S.S.F.A.	Washington, Pa.
Wilson T. Hobson, Jr.	Manager	Philadelphia, Pa.
James Mills	Coach	Philadelphia, Pa.

ALTERNATES

William Eckhardt	Uhrik Truckers S.C.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas Lille	Danish-American S.C.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Don Malinowski	Hurricanes S.C.	Harmarville, Pa.
Frank Tollan	U.S. Armed Forces	New York City, N.Y.
John Traina	Simpkins S.C.	St. Louis, Mo.
Buchanan Waid	Dartmouth College	Akron, Ohio
Hommo Zylker	Vikings S.C.	San Francisco, Calif.

PREVIOUS U.S. OLYMPIC RESULTS

8th Olympiad 1924	United States	1	Esthonia	0	Paris
	United States	0	*Uruguay	3	Paris
9th Olympiad 1928	United States	2	Argentina	11	Amsterdam
11th Olympiad 1936	United States	0	*Italy	1	Berlin
12th Olympiad 1948	United States	0	Italy	9	London
15th Olympiad 1952	United States	0	Italy	8	Helsinki

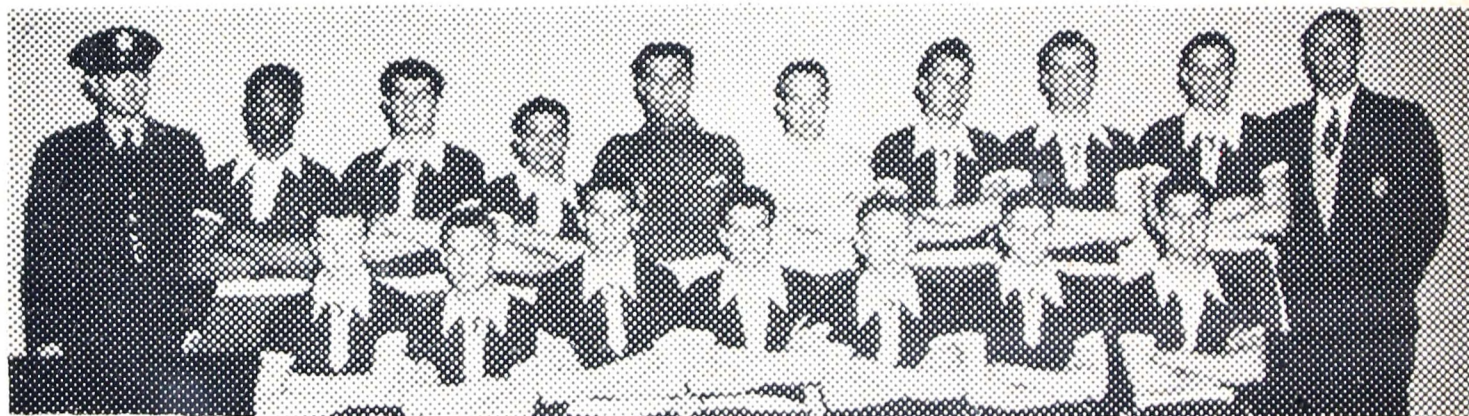
*Tournament winners

PREVIOUS TOURNAMENT WINNERS

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	Sitzerland	Sweden
1928	Amsterdam	Uruguay	Argentina	Italy
1936	Berlin	Italy	Austria	Norway
1948	London	Sweden	Yugoslavia	Denmark
1952	Helsinki	Hungary	Yugoslavia	Sweden

War years 1916, 1940, 1944, no tournaments. 1932 S. Francisco - No soccer

U.S. ARMED FORCES BOOTERS



Official U.S. Air Force picture

The 1956 CISM U.S. Armed Forces team which played against Holland and Turkey. Standing (L to R). 1st Lt. Bob Rose, Ass't. coach; T. Sgt. Cliff Mann, Air Force; 1st Lt. Vince Hungerford, Air Force; SP-2 Jack Jakubowski, Army; A/1C Bob Silvestre, Air Force; A/1C Barney Milligan, Air Force; SP-3 Lasio Becsi, Army; A/2C Ken Graham, Air Force; A/1C Jack Martin, Air Force; George Ainsley, coach. Seated (L to R). A/3C George Peters, Air Force; Sgt. Tony Henner, Army; Pvt. Roger Delsin, Army; Pvt. Hans Dambach, Army; A/3C Dutch Kemeling, Air Force; PFC Charles Hungerford, Army; Pvt. Ed Tatoian, Army.

The world scoring record is held by Jimmy McGrory, who managed the Glasgow Celtic during its U.S. tour in 1951. He netted 410 league goals and 550 in all games played as center forward for Celtic.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCES IN EUROPE

APO 633, New York

Dear Mr. Graham:

I received your letter expressing interest in our command soccer program. Attached is a report on the Armed Forces participation in the Conseil International du Sport Militaire soccer matches as prepared by Mr. George E. Ainsley, our soccer coach. In addition to the report is a list of the players who took part in these matches with some background information on each man.

You may know that soccer is the number one sport in the Air Force Sports Program in Europe. Lt. General William H. Tunner, Commander in Chief, United States Air Forces in Europe, has personally given this program the impetus required to play soccer on a level with our other American sports. At the present time we have an extensive command program with base level soccer teams at most Air Bases in Europe and also many squadron level teams. Our base level teams engage in competition with local civilian community teams throughout England, France, Germany, Italy and North Africa. Several teams are competing in civilian leagues. In addition to matches played by our base teams, we often select all star Air Force teams to take part in top level competition with outstanding European teams. This program has made a significant contribution to our international relations. The Europeans are surprised and pleased with the American effort to take part in their favorite sport. To maintain a continuous drive on the promotion of soccer, we have added Mr. George Ainsley of the British Football Association to the USAFE staff. Mr. Ainsley has a two year contract for the primary purpose of conducting soccer schools for the training of our players and coaches throughout the command.

(The CISM is an organization of 19 nations in sports endeavours to further friendship among nations. Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Egypt, France, Greece, Italy, Iraq, Lebanon, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Syria, Turkey, U.S.A.)

Sincerely,

Albert G. Bianco

Chief, Athletic Branch

CISM SOCCER

George E. Ainsley, USAFE Command Soccer Coach

A selected group of Army and Air Force soccer players was assembled at Erding Air Base, Germany for a conditioning period coupled with coaching skills and soccer technique under the direction of George E. Ainsley, the USAFE Command Soccer Coach. His assistant was Lieutenant Bob Rose of the Army. Originally, forty trialists came to Erding in an effort to find places in the team to play against Holland in The Hague.

The facilities at the disposal of the players were excellent—gymnasium of elaborate proportions—and a soccer field of good class. Unfortunately the weather did not play up kindly and for 18 days, snow and ice and 10 degree below zero conditions did not help the program of tough conditioning most urgently necessary to fit the boys to withstand 90 minutes of hard soccer against a top level Dutch Armed Forces team. However,

a tremendous amount of good work was put in and after the early soreness of aching muscles and blistered feet had disappeared, skills practices and field tactics began to bring good results from the enthusiastic students.

Elimination of players who did not quite come up to the required standard proved to be rather difficult but thru a medium of playing games against local German teams, twenty players were retained and a deep concentration of coaching practice soon revealed a workmanlike team which was to play against Holland.

The trip to Holland was looked forward to with great eagerness by the players selected, and it was with some confidence that the American boys took the field—against opposition everyone knew to be tough.

Forty-five hundred spectators gathered at the game which was started with a three-inch snow covered field and seven-degree temperature.

The U. S. Armed Forces team actually had the better of the exchanges in the first half and for a long time put pressure on the Dutch defense to hold a 1-1 draw until minutes before half time when the Dutch right flank forced a corner. The score was moved up to 2-1 with a shot from the fringe of the penalty area through a crowded goalmouth.

The second half saw the Dutch boys press home attack upon attack and finally with superior ball play and stamina, they netted 3 more good goals to run out victors 5-1.

The game, fought at a hard pace, saw a very fitting end as handshakes were exchanged. The American boys were beaten but certainly not disgraced.

At the banquet later, many complimentary remarks were passed at the play of the U. S. team and at least from an international relationship perspective, the game in Holland was a success.

Back to Erding to prepare for the second game against Turkey.

This Turkish opposition was destined to be really the best in the competition and Ainsley and Rose set about the task of seeking improvement in the final selection for this game.

With the arrival of yet more snow and continued ice, the players were now quite accustomed to conditions far from conducive to good soccer, the training periods—morning and afternoon were hard and emphasis was placed upon better ball control and greater speed in an effort to match the nimble-footed Turks.

Fresh playing material had now been made available and with a rather better team and plenty of spirit, the U. S. team took the field against Turkey at Wiesbaden, Germany.

The thaw by this time had come and the game started before 8,000 spectators on a water-logged field.

Right from the kickoff, the Turks demonstrated great skill and superior speed and with accurate passing cut holes in the American defense, and after being held to a 1-0 lead in the first half in which Silvestre, Mann and Martin defended magnificently for the Americans, it was a one way traffic for the Turks who with three quick goals in the first 15 minutes of the second half finally clinched the issue with a late goal to make the final score 5-0.

It was a **profitable** game for the U.S. boys and an experience which showed how valuable is the accurate pass, powerful shooting ability and perfect team-work.

At the dinner for both teams later, the Turkish delegation extended an invitation to the U. S. Armed Forces team to visit Turkey in the future to play a return game.

This was the final in the CISM tournament and much had been gained from participating.

PARTICIPANTS IN CISM GAMES

SP3 LASZLO BECSI—Age 21, center halfback, Trenton, N. J. Army, H.

PVT ROGER DELSIN—Age 24, inside right, Brookfield, Conn. Army, H.

HARRY GOLDMAN—Center forward, Army T. No other information.

A/2C KEN GRAHAM—Age 19, inside right, captain, San Francisco, Cal. Air Force, T.

SGT. ANTHONY HENNEL—Age 23, right halfback, Army, HT.

PFC. CHARLES HUNGERFORD—Age 25, left halfback, graduate Springfield College, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Army, H.

1/Lt. VINCE HUNGERFORD—Left halfback, Air Force, T. No other information.

A/3C DUTCH KEMELING—Age 20, outside left, Racine, Wis., Air Force, HT.

T/SGT. CLIFFORD MANN—Age 26, left fullback, Member U. S. Olympic trial team, Washingtonville, N. Y. Air Force, T.

A/1C JACK MARTIN—Age 24, center halfback, Captain 1955 U. S. Air Force champions in Europe and member 1954 CISM team, graduate Stow College, Glasgow, Scotland, Schenectady, N. Y. Air Force, T.

SP3 JOHN MIZIALKO—Age 22, left fullback, Chicago, Ill., Army, H.

A/2C ERNEST MUSSIO—Age 25, left halfback, Seattle, Wash., Air Force, HT.

DICK SCHWARCZ—Center forward. No other information, H.

A/1C ROBERT SILVESTRE—Age 22, goalkeeper, Providence, R. I. Air Force, HT.

SP2 TADEUSZ SOSNIAK—Age 25, outside right, Member U. S. Olympic trial team, Brooklyn, N. Y., Army, HT.

PVT. EDWARD TATOIAN—Age 24, inside left, played with Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Army, HT.

A/3C PETE WILLIAMS—Center forward. No other information, Air Force, T. HT played against Holland and Turkey. H played against Holland only, T played against Turkey only.

The Kutis S.C. of St. Louis, current National Amateur Cup holder, played a record of 24 wins, one tie and two losses during the past season. With 82 wins in 98 starts the past three years, the club claims this to be the best playing record of any club in the country.

There are no changes in the Laws of the Game for the new season. Substitution got the brush off. The Scottish Association is hankering to have the "obstruction" offense removed from the indirect to a direct free kick and a penalty within the penalty area.

HOW CAN SOCCER BE MADE "BIG-TIME" IN AMERICA

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From NSCAA "NEWS LETTER"

To discuss ways and means by which soccer can be made into a big-time sport is a mansized assignment for which no standpat answer can be found. At best we can try to look back over the years to find out why the sport has remained comparatively static here and then suggest a number of specific ways that might help popularize the sport in the United States.

Actually, back in the 1920's soccer wasn't far from becoming a major sport here. In those days we had a 12-team professional league with good, colorful teams. Games were played in such New England cities as Boston, Providence, Fall River and New Bedford and in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia and Bethlehem. There were Saturday and Sunday games and they drew good crowds. In 1926, the Hakoah team of Vienna played to a record 46,000 at the Polo Grounds. Some of the Hakoah players were signed by American teams and, together with other imports from the British Isles and from Hungary, our teams were beginning to stack up pretty well. Along about then some of our native talent also began to be heard from. The sandlots of New Jersey produced a top goal scorer in Archie Stark; St. Louis came up with a powerhouse forward in Big Bill Gonsalves; and other localities also began to take note of their local talents. So did the nation's baseball men and, at one time, we had regular big league soccer at the Polo Grounds, at Ebbets Fields and in a few other baseball parks throughout the country.

In those days our U. S. all star teams also did relatively well in international competition. Foreign teams found no pushover opposition when they toured here. And the amateur leagues were promoting junior soccer and providing a promising flock of newcomers to senior ranks from year to year.

Along came the depression. It hurt soccer more than most sports because most of the players on the New England teams were employed in textile mills and the mills were either being shut down or moved South. Along about the same time a devastating soccer war ruined the professional league. And when this internal strife was over and a re-organized pro league was beginning to get a foothold, World War II wasn't far away.

On the whole soccer stood up well during this world conflict. Most of the leagues carried on with older players and GI's on leave. A fullback on one of our local teams who had been adrift in a lifeboat for many days even headed straight for the soccer field when his ship brought him to port one Sunday—and only saw his family after the game was over. In the mass of destruction that was left of Berlin, the first friendly overture between victor and vanquished was a soccer game between the Russians and the Germans—ten days after the last shot had been fired.

During the war more American young men had been brought into contact with soccer—in Britain, in Europe, in the Near East and in India—than ever before. Everyone predicted big things for the sport here, but these big things never came about. In the record sports years that followed

the armistice, soccer remained no more than an also-ran. Foreign teams began to come over, starting with Liverpool and continuing to this day. But their American opposition was too untrained to give them much of a contest. Only when two visiting teams from abroad played against each other here did the turnstiles really begin to click. One big post-war opportunity came in 1950. It happened in the little known Brazilian city of Bela Horizonte. And it shocked the soccer world! A goal by Haitian born Jose Gaetjens had given the United States a 1-0 victory over favored England, the mother country of soccer, and knocked the English out of the World Cup. It made headlines everywhere—except here in the United States. And, while Uruguay went on to beat Brazil before 199,000 fans in Rio, our own team was greeted by no more than a handful of the faithful when it returned to New York. That was our last taste of soccer glory. Since then we have lost 8 out of 10 matches against other countries, winning only the two games against Haiti in 1954. Last August we even dropped 3 in a row in Iceland.

From now on, it seems quite obvious, we can only go up. We've just won the right to send a team to the Olympics in Australia—by default from Mexico. If such a team is actually sent, surely it must be equipped to do better than our last Olympic team, which lost by 8-0 to Italy four years ago in Finland. Two years from now another World Cup will come along. And here, too, we should have a fair chance to do much better than last time and thus qualify for the journey to the playoffs in Sweden, instead of being eliminated beforehand as we were two years ago.

So much for what has happened. Now for a few specific suggestions and how we can improve our brand of soccer and how we can make a healthy start in direction of making soccer the big time sport here that we'd all like it to be:

1. (And this is the most obvious of all the suggestions) Men of vision who are equipped with the necessary know-how and devoid of personal motives, must launch an all-out effort to put soccer on the U. S. sports map. This requires a much greater degree of cooperation than ever before between the leagues and associations of organized soccer on the one hand and the schools, colleges, and, if at all possible, the U. S. Armed Services on the other. It requires the casting aside of personal animosities. We are in the midst of another soccer war of sorts at the moment in organized soccer. One goodsized league of 120 teams is playing independently and one or two others have followed suit. But I'm sure both sides would be willing to bury the hatchet if it meant working side-by-side with others toward the common goal.

2. Since a good many of the suggestions require money, it is well that my second suggestion should concern itself with matters of finance. So far, we've come up with a suggestion for an overall Planning and Promotional Committee involving all soccer interests. And now, let there be a Finance Committee to see to it that the plans be carried out. This committee needs a very special kind of personnel. But there are in soccer today men who are experienced in fund raising activities and might well be willing to serve. There are also many bonafide soccer enthusiasts among well-to-do people who can be ferreted out and mobilized. There are business men who can be sold on the advertising value of having a team named

after them which will appear in the sports pages at regular intervals. And there are still others willing to invest money that would otherwise go into taxes on the chance that such a long term investment will yield earnings that will be taxed only up to the 25 per cent of the capital gains levies. These are the kind of people a finance committee would have to locate. But over and above this new money, whenever practical, existing monies in leagues and associations, monies made from foreign tours and other sources, must be plowed back into the sport.

3. A constant, year-round effort toward an ever expanding juvenile and junior soccer movement must be initiated. And I especially want to stress the juvenile angle. A youngster who is won over to soccer at 7 or 8 will stay with the sport much longer than one who comes in his teens and may only be playing soccer because he couldn't make the football or the basketball team. We have a number of excellent men who would make ideal soccer missionaries among the youth of our land, if the means were available to send them to the hiways and byways. Men who can talk with enthusiasm, illustrate on the blackboard and then go out on the field or into the gym and give an ideal demonstration of the various skills that make for a good soccer player. Whenever and wherever such clinics have been held, they have produced lasting good results. But instead of a handful a year, we should have them by the hundreds.

4. An unceasing publicity and public relations job must go hand in hand with all other efforts. This is perhaps where we have failed the most. Many a major soccer event has taken place in comparative secrecy, including the most recent Olympic tryouts in which one team was brought all the way from Germany and played to a handful of fans who had the good fortune of knowing when and where the games would be held. The public relations job must be handled by old pros who know to sell a sport to the American public. Men who will be able to overcome the stigma of having soccer characterized as a foreign game, even the negative effect that the word soccer itself seems to have on the average American sports fan. And the publicity effort must be equally all-embracing. Not only a few lines of coming games or a few scores. Columnists must be fed usable material, feature stories must be planted in magazines, radio and TV appearances must be courted, and, above all, personalities must be built up. No sport ever made the top without its name attractions and, at the moment, soccer badly needs the Babe Ruth or Red Grange type of tonic. Even then, the press must be wooed and games must be promoted in a manner worthy of regular press coverage.

5. A strong professional league is needed as much as a network of smaller leagues and farm teams. At the present we have a professional league operating with semi-pro and amateur players. Obviously there are no funds to stage league games in big stadiums and really professional surroundings. Yet without a strong pro league to which a young player can aspire, there is a serious vacuum in soccer here. Pro leagues are prospering in basketball and in football, two sports where a few decades ago only college and amateur players were found. Sports presentations in a semi-pro setting are falling by the wayside in this age of TV and other comfortable attractions. Only the diehards will rough it nowadays, but the new fan can only be won over if taking himself—and maybe even

his wife or best girl—to a soccer match does not involve any undue hardships of parking, seating and sanitation.

6. A constant effort to interest baseball men in soccer should be made. Soccer can be made to look mighty attractive to a firm with an empty stadium on its hands during the non-baseball months. I know this has been tried without success, most recently at Yankee Stadium a few seasons back. But **there were tangible reasons** for failure at the time. If the attractions are there and are properly publicized, there is a paying clientele for soccer to be had in the baseball stadiums. If only for a brief national tournament at the spring or fall of the year, or an international attraction or two over the Christmas holidays when foreign teams traditionally tour the world.

7. A televised indoor soccer tournament during January and February, when other sports are at a low ebb, can also do much to popularize the sport here. It's by no means news. Chicago has been doing it with fair success for a number of years. We once had two indoor soccer events at Madison Square Garden. The second attracted almost 10,000 fans. At the time it would have become a regular Garden attraction, except that we were in the midst of the defense effort and the necessary flooring materials to avoid serious injuries could not be obtained. But the time would seem to be ripe right now. It's a fast, spectacular game in which personalities quickly emerge. If a TV-outlet could be obtained and the indoor game could be played in the right setting, it would do much to focus attention on the sport.

8. A strong national U. S. soccer team must be created. It must be selected purely on merit, must undergo rigid training under a capable coach and must engage in at least several international matches each year. It must come from the ranks of organized league soccer, from the colleges and from the armed forces. And its players must be publicized to a point where their fotos, their records and their characteristics will be familiar to every soccer fan throughout the country. Only through this formula will be able to field a really capable team for the Olympics, for the World Cup and for other international fixtures. Aside from the fact that a really good team would be a drawing card which in time would undoubtedly pay its own freight.

9. Finally, the all-out effort to put soccer on the U. S. sports map must be conducted along international rules, but in a political climate that is conducive to healthy growth. Whenever possible, restrictive barriers must be removed and men with vision, men with promotional skill, be given a full opportunity to demonstrate their ability.

An there we have nine of the more important phases to this task of popularizing soccer. There are many, many more. Even these nine would require a giant effort and a princely sum of money. People familiar with the existing state of soccer can easily poo-poo the whole nine of them and will tell you they are not practical and smack of reaching for the stars.

But if I've left a little food for thought and tossed out a few ideas that can be kicked around and may eventually lead to a unified effort, then I'm sure this will have been much more than just another space filler.

DECISIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD AND INTERPRETATIONS BY THE F.I.F.A. REFEREE'S COMMITTEE

LAW 1. "The space within the inside area of the field of play includes the width of the lines marking these areas." Board, June 10, 1950.

LAW 1. "The six yards (for the outline of the goal-area) and the 18 yards (for the outline of the penalty-area) which have to be measured along the goal-line, must start from the inner sides of the goal-posts."

LAW 3. "The authority of the referee on the field of play and the exercise of the powers granted to him by the Laws of the Game commence with the blowing of the whistle for the start of the match even though the match itself starts only with the kick-off.

Consequently, players at fault may be sent off the field after the blowing of the whistle and may be replaced if the game has not been properly commenced." Referee's, revised, March 10, 1954.

LAW 5. "If the referee were struck in the face by the ball and momentarily knocked-out, an attacking player got possession of the ball and scored, the referee, having obviously seen nothing of it, shall only allow the goal if in the opinion of the linesman nearest to the incident, an injustice would result if it were not allowed." Referee's, revised, March 10, 1954.

LAW 5. "By para c of Law 5 the referee is empowered to terminate a match in the event of grave disorder, but he has no power or right to decide, in such an event, that one or the other team is disqualified and must be considered to the loser of the match. The referee shall merely send a detailed report to the proper authority and the latter shall decide what to do about the incident and what the result of the match shall be." Referee's, October 9, 1939.

LAW 5. "When the referee awards an indirect free-kick he shall do so by raising his arm: this signal shall precede the blowing of the whistle: no signal being required in case of a direct free-kick." Referee's January 24, 1953.

LAW 6. "The linesmen are only assistants of the referee who controls the match. In no case shall a referee take the intervention of a linesman into consideration if he has himself seen the incident and can judge it better on account of his position on the field of play.

The intervention of the linesmen must be conducted in a discreet manner, and if the referee takes no notice of the signal the linesman must accept the position because the referee is the sole person responsible for the direction of the match.

In any case following the intervention of a linesman, the referee can only reverse his first decision so long as the game has not yet been re-started." Referee's, November 6, 1937.

LAW 8. "If two players of different teams find themselves outside the boundaries of the field and one intentionally trips up his opponent whilst the ball is in the field; or a back pursuing a forward of the opposing team, both players pass over the goal-line, and the back hits the player of the opposing team, the ball being in play in the penalty area, the referee shall stop the game and caution the player or send the guilty player off the field according to Law 12. The match shall then be

re-started by the dropping the ball in conformity with Law 8, at the place where it had been in play at the moment the game was stopped." Referee's, Confirmed, September 24, 1950.

LAW 10. "A goal cannot, in any case be allowed if the ball has been stopped by some outside agency before passing over the goal-line. If this should happen in the normal course of play, the game must be stopped and re-started by dropping the ball at the place where the ball came into contact with the interference." Referee's, November 17, 1934.

LAW 10. "If a referee in his haste blows his whistle for a goal to be scored when the ball is lying still on the goal-line between the goal-posts, and he immediately realises his error, he shall restart the match by dropping the ball at the place where the ball was when he stopped the match inadvertently, dropping it in such a way that neither one side or the other is in a favored position." Referee's, April 5, 1948.

LAW 12. "If the ball is in play, a fair charge directly related to play is permitted even although it occur just over the goal-line or the touch-line." Referee's, March 1, 1930.

LAW 12. "If a player intentionally trips up an opponent in an off-side position within the penalty-area, but who neither tries to touch the ball, nor create an obstruction, a penalty-kick shall be awarded.

It is understood, from this text that the case of "tripping-up" is only mentioned as an example, and that any other infringement against Law 12 shall be equally punished." Board, October 7, 1933.

LAW 12. "If, upon dropping the ball in the penalty-area a player of the defending team gives an opponent a blow with the fist before the ball touches the ground, the referee shall caution the player at fault or even send him off the field, but he may not award a penalty-kick to the opposing team, as the ball was not in play at the moment of infringement." Referee's, April 19, 1936.

LAW 12. "If a player of the defending team intentionally handles the ball when he is outside the penalty area, he shall be penalised by a penalty-kick if the ball was played by hand inside the penalty-area." Referee's, March 15, 1951.

LAW 12. "If a player of the defending team leans on the shoulders of a player of his own team in front of him in order to head the ball, which he succeeds in doing, the referee shall stop the game, caution the player and award a free-kick to the opposing team." Referee's June 1, 1938.

LAW 14. "When time has been extended in order to award a penalty kick: (a) The ball strikes one of the posts or crossbar and comes back into play. The match is terminated in the moment the ball rebounds into play. (b) The ball is being kicked, the goal-keeper touches it but then lets it go and it enters the goal. The match is ended at the moment the ball passes over the goal-line. A goal has been scored. Referee's, November 17, 1934.

The world record attendance was 199,854 at the World Cup final in Rio de Janeiro in 1950 between Brazil and Uruguay and the gate was \$375,000. The largest U.S. crowd was at the Polo Grounds in 1926 when 46,000 saw the Hakoah All-Stars of Vienna.



The Push-Pass

Soccer Silhouette

The push-pass, shown here, the most effective passing kick for short-distance, accurate placing of the ball to a colleague. The chief movement is from the hip joint.



1 Time the approach run in order to bring the standing foot comfortably close alongside the ball ...



2 Twist the hips and shoulders slightly as the kicking leg is raised and the toe is turned outwards



3 Make contact firmly with the inside of the foot and feel as though you are sweeping the ball along.

F.A.BOOK for BOYS

MULTIFLASHES

From the Football Association "BOOK FOR BOYS"

These pictures known as "stoboscopic" depict a sequence of photographs taken at short intervals, and exposed on the same plate to demonstrate some basic skills of the game.

They were taken by Mr. Barnet Saidman, F.R.P.S., F.I.B.P. in almost total darkness with the players performing before a battery of highspeed lights, controlled by a master switch, in a sequence from right to left. Great skill had to be exercised in judging the timing.



NUMBER 1. LOW DRIVING KICK

The first shows Ken Armstrong of Chelsea F.C. (U. S. 1954) performing a low driving kick at a stationary ball. There are actually six photographs superimposed on each other at intervals of approximately $\frac{1}{10}$ th of a second. The first exposure, taken at $\frac{1}{5,000}$ th of a second caught Armstrong's foot in contact with the ball and burying itself into it.

In examining Armstrong's technique it should be noted:

1. How he bends over the ball.
2. Keeps his head and eyes down until the ball has gone some yards away from him.
3. The follow-through involves the whole of the body and not just the kicking leg.
4. As the foot hits the ball the toe is turned down, and it is only at the end of the follow-through that it turns up—other players keep the toe extended throughout.

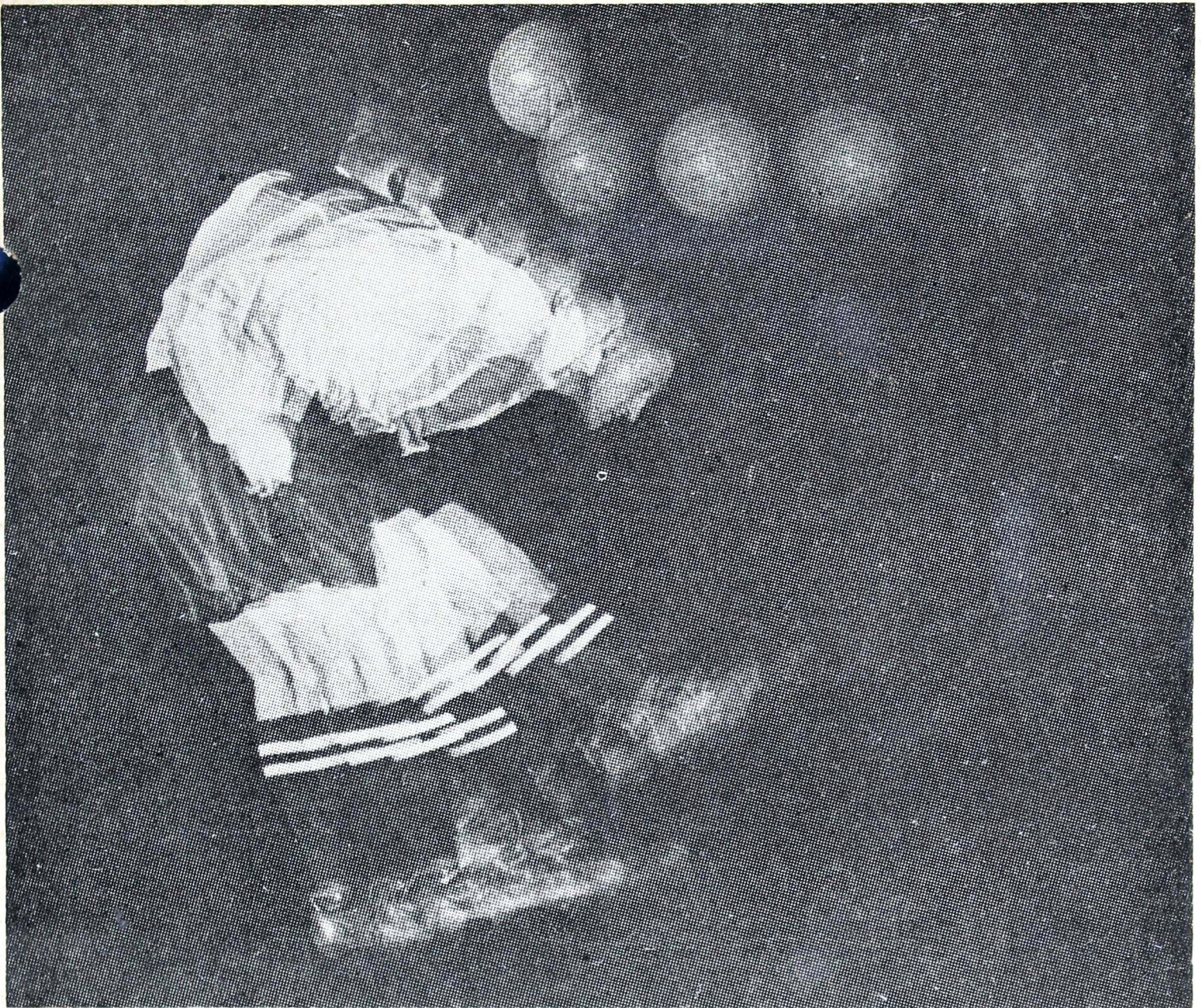
Although it is approximate the ball has travelled eight feet in $\frac{1}{10}$ of a second making a speed of 28 m.p.h. To get a more accurate assessment an experiment would have to be carried out under laboratory conditions.



NUMBER 2 — LOFT KICK

The second picture has four photographs with a slightly longer interval between the first pair and the second. They show Armstrong taking a powerful loft-kick at a stationary ball. It should be noted:

1. The long powerful kicking-stride to the ball;
2. How the standing foot goes down firmly heel first,
3. How the head looks down at the ball,
4. That the ball, at the moment of contact appears to be a little out of shape. This is because there are two images of the ball on top of each other: one of the stationary ball and one of the ball just as it is beginning to move, part of the latter's circumference being slightly flattened.



NUMBER 3 — JUMPING TO HEAD A FALLING BALL

This is Roy Bentley of Chelsea F.C. jumping to head a falling ball. There are five pictures and it should be noted:

1. That the body is already well in its "jack-knife" action when the head makes contact with the ball; in other words, the player has built up some striking speed with his head before he makes contact with the ball.
2. How the ball is redirected in a horizontal direction even though the head follows-through in a downward direction: the full extent of the folding of the body.
3. That the eyes are three-quarters shut. When heading there is always a tendency to close the eyes on contact. This may have been increased by the strange conditions necessary for the photographe; the player had to judge the ball in semi-darkness and was then subjected to the burst of the flash lights.
4. As the intervals between the exposures were roughly similar to those of Ken Armstrong kicking the ball you can see by comparison how much more speed is obtained by kicking than heading.



NUMBER 4 — LONG THROW-IN

Number four multiframe shows Duncan Edwards of Manchester United (U. S. 1950-1952) making a long throw-in. The five pictures show the moment of release and the subsequent follow-through action of the hands, arms and body. Note the action of the wrists and fingers.

The flashes were timed at intervals of 0.06 of a second. The distance between the balls in the picture is approximately three ball diameters or about three feet apart. As it travels this distance in 0.06 of a second it

must be travelling at $\frac{3}{.06} \times 1$ feet per second, which equals 34 m.p.h.

This speed is roughly the same as that at which a player sends the ball forward with a strong kick with the inner side of the foot.



NUMBER 5 — CHEST TRAP

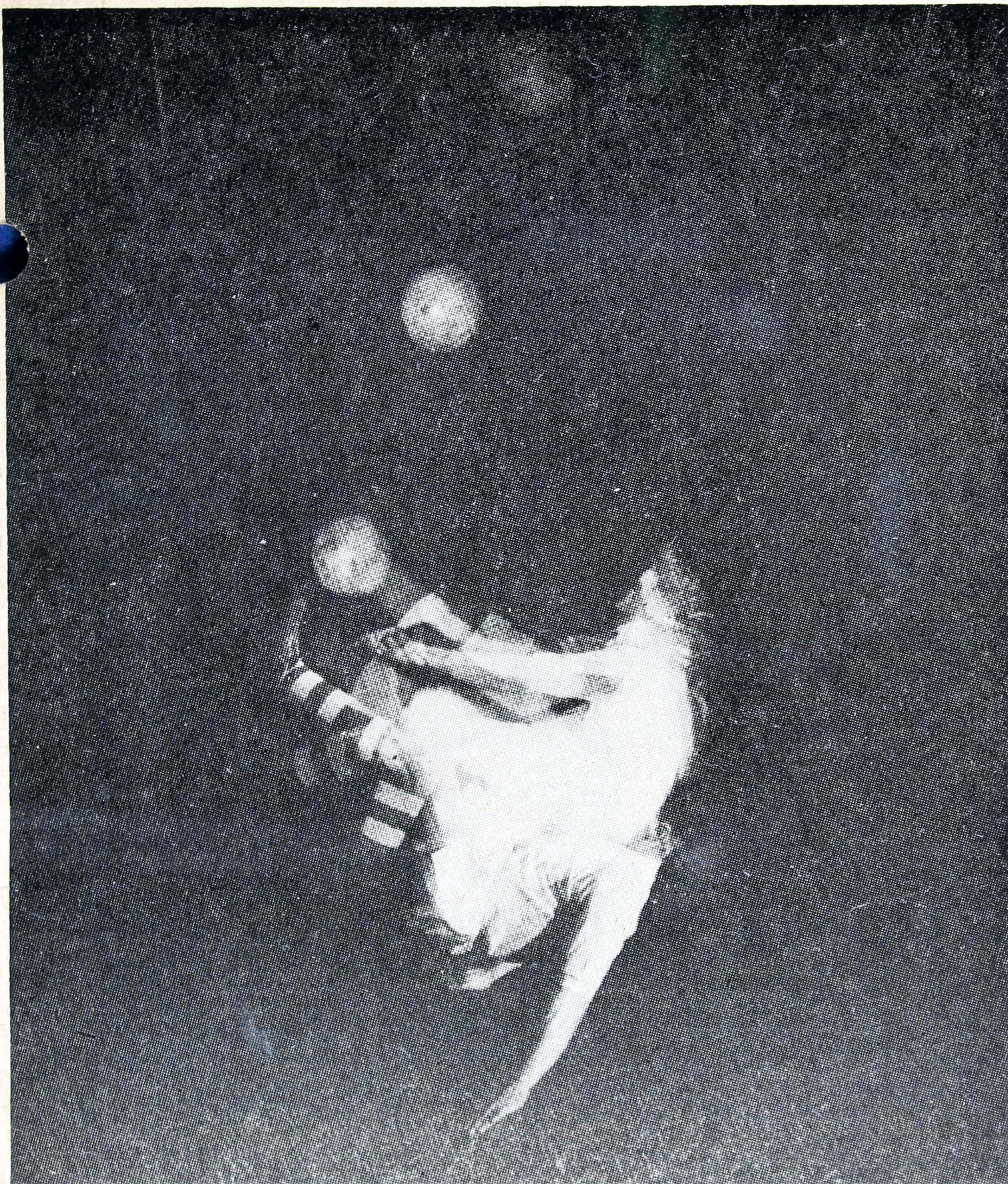
Roger Byrne of Manchester United F.C. (U. S. 1950-1952) has jumped to take a falling ball on the upper part of his chest so as to bring it under control.

The multiframe pictures start at the moment of contact, just when the body is beginning to descend. To make the "cushioning" action effective Byrne has to lean well back. Note how he extends his arms upwards and sideways, but keeps them clear of the ball.



NUMBER 6 — OVERHEAD VOLLEY

Roger Byrne performs an orthodox overhead volley-kick. Note how he leans well back to make contact with the ball as high as possible. The instep faces in an upwards-backwards position.



NUMBER 7 — THE BICYCLETTA

Also known as the "overhead scissors kick," this enables Byrne to make contact with the ball at a greater height. He has jumped first and then swung his take-off foot into action. In doing so he tilts his body in the air and must fall on his back and shoulders. To help lessen the impact, he reaches out with his hands. This spectacular kick is much favored by European Continental defenders.



NUMBER 8 — BRINGING A DROPPING BALL UNDER CONTROL

Dennis Wilshaw of Wolverhampton Wanderers F.C., bringing a dropping ball under control at his feet. The left foot has been lifted high to the ball, above the hip, but he is able to synchronize his movements so that his foot "nurses" the ball to the ground.

Perfect timing is the essence of this skill; the foot must be lowered at almost exactly the same speed as the ball. Note particularly the crouched position to give ease of balance also the degree of concentration in the eyes.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

+ and — denotes gain or loss from previous year.

ENTRIES

	Chall.	Amat.		Chall.	Amat.
CALIF. No.	8 — 1	—	N. J.	10 — 5	18 — 1
CALIF. So.	14 — 4	—	N. ENG. So.	3 + 1	3
CONN.	1 — 1	1	N. Y. N. W.	6 — 1	6 — 1
ILL.	8 — 1	11 — 1	N. Y. So.	11 — 13	13
IND.	—	— 1	OHIO	3	4 — 3
MD.	2 — 1	3 — 1	PENN. E.	9 + 2	18 + 8
MASS. No. & N.H.	1 — 1	2 — 2	PENN. W.	15 — 2	15 — 3
MICH.	4	5 + 1	TEXAS	—	4 + 2
MINN.	—	1 + 1	WIS.	5 — 1	7 — 1
MO.	10 + 4	19 + 4			

1955-56 Challenge Cup entries	110	Amateur Cup entries	124
1954-55 Challenge Cup entries	134	Amateur Cup entries	122
1953-54 Challenge Cup entries	123	Amateur Cup entries	130
1952-53 Challenge Cup entries	105	Amateur Cup entries	113
1951-52 Challenge Cup entries	91	Amateur Cup entries	108
1950-51 Challenge Cup entries	98	Amateur Cup entries	116
1949-50 Challenge Cup entries	113	Amateur Cup entries	141

a Amateur Cup b Both National Competitions c Challenge Cup

CALIF. No.—cHakoah A.C., cMercury A.C., cMexico A.C., cOlympic A.C., cPeru A.C., cSan Francisco A.C., cTeutonia A.C., cVikings A.C.

CALIF. So.—cArmenian S.C., cAustria F.C., cDanish-American S.C., cDanubia S.C., cJugoslavia American S.C., cLos Angeles Kickers S.C., cLos Angeles Scottish F.C., cMagyar A.C., cMcIlwaine Canvasbaks S.C., cPan American Club, cSt. Stephen A.C., No. 1, cSt. Stephen A.C. No. 2, cSwiss S.C., cVikings A.C.

CONN.—aHartford Italian S.C., cItalian American F.C.

ILL.—bEagles A.C., aFalcons S.C., bFortuna S.C., aHakoah S.C., bHansa S.C., Lions S.C., aMaroons S.C., bSchwaben S.C., bSlovaks S.C., bSparta A. & B.A., cVikings S.C., aWings S.C.

MD.—bBaltimore Kickers S.C.; aPompei S.C., bSpike's S.C.

MASS. No. & N.H.—cLudlow Lusitano S.C., aPeabody C.L.C., aScandinavian S.C.

MICH.—bBavarian Detroit S.C., bBavarian Toledo S.C., bKolping Rockets S.C., a Sport Club 1924, bUkranian S.C.

MINN.—aSt. Paul S.C.

MO.—bAmvets Post No. 4 S.C., aBreheny S.C., bCarondelet S.M.C., bDiamond S.C., aEverton F.C., aFee Fee Gardens S.C., aHoly Rosary S.C., bR.K. & A. Jones S.C., aKansas S.C., bKutis S.C., bLiberty Auto Salvage S.C., aLincoln S.C., bMeramec S.C., aRichmond Heights S.C., aSt. Agatha S.C., bSt. Ambrose S.C., aSt. Pius S.C., bJoe Simpkins S.C., bSpanish American S.C.

- N.J.—bAmerican Bultrite S.C., cElizabeth Falcons S.C., bExtention S.C., bMaritimo S.C., cNewark Portugese S.C., bOlden A.A., cPolish-American Democrats S.C., bPaterson Dovers S.C., bProjuve S.C., aRoma S.C., bSpanish-American S.C., aSt. Michael S.C., aTrenton Polish-American S.C., aVistula S.C., aVityaz S.C.
- N. ENG. So.—bBraga S.C., bPonta Delgada S.C., bYoung Nationals S.C.
- N. Y. N. W.—bItalian American S.C., bLackawanna Hispano S.C., bRochester Celtic S.C., bRochester S.C., bSimon Pure S.C., bUkrainian American S.C.
- N. Y. So.—cBrookhattan F.C., cBrooklyn Hispano S.C., cBrooklyn Italian S.C., cBrooklyn Scots S.C., cDanish F.C., aFranklin Square S.C., cGjoa S.C., aGlen Cove S.C., aGreat Neck S.C., cHakoah S.C., aHuntington S.C., aLindenhurst S.C., cMaccabi S.C., cMalta United S.C., aSons of Malta S.C., aMount Vernon Italian S.C., cNew York American F.C., aNew York Latvian S.C., aPatchogue S.C., aSea Cliff S.C., cSegura S.C., aStade Gaulois S.C., aUnited Kingdom S.C., aYonkers Italian S.C.
- OHIO—aAkron Magyars S.C., bBartunek S.C., bMansfield Liederkrantz S.C., bSt. Stephen Hungaria S.C.
- PENN. E.—bBethlehem Legion S.C., aDelpark A.C., aErzebirge S.C., bFirst German S.C., Phoenix, aGermantown Boys S.C., aGerman-Hungarian S.C., aGerman-Hungarian Reserve S.C., aJangar S.C., aJuventus Osia S.C., bKensington Blue Bell S.C., bLighthouse S.C., bLittle Club No. 1 S.C., aLittle Club Reserve S.C., bPassen S.C., bPhiladelphia Ramblers S.C., aReading American S.C., aSeabrook Farms S.C., bUkrainian American S.C., cUhrik Truckers.
- PENN. W.—bArden Motors S.C., bBeadling S.C., bCecil A.C., bCokesburg S.C., bCastle Shannon S.C., bDunlevy S.C., bHeidelberg Tornadoes S.C., bHarmarville S.C., bKeystone Shaft S.C., bMollenauer S.C., bMoon Run S.C., bMorgan S.C., bPattetson Supply S.C., bW. W. Riehl S.C., bVan Voohris S.C.
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- WIS.—bF. C. Bayern No. 1 S.C., aBayern Reserve S.C., bMilwaukee Brewer No. 1 S.C., bMilwaukee Hungarian Tigers S.C., bMilwaukee No. 1 S.C., aMilwaukee Reserve S.C., bMilwaukee Serbian S.C.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

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

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

In season 1912-13, the trophy having been presented to the American

Amateur Foot Ball Association, was offered for amateur competition only and was won by the Yonkers F.C., which defeated the Hollywood Inn F.C. of Yonkers 3-0 at Lennox Oval in New York City.

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

1955-56 COMPETITION

Going into the second game of the home-and-home total-goals grand final on May 6th 1956 on its home ground in Western Pennsylvania, on the short end of a 1-0 score from the first game played in Chicago the previous Sunday, Harmarville Hurricanes outscored the Chicago Schwaben 3-1 to win by a two-game score of 3-2 to become the new national champion and repeat a 1925 triumph.

The defending champion, Eintracht S.C. of Astoria, N.Y.C., being a member of the German-American League, defaulted on its appearance in the tournament as the league had previously withdrawn from its affiliation with the New York State Commission.

The new wearer of the national diadem, on the way to the final round, ousted Moon Run 9-3, Beadling 4-0, W. W. Rhie 4-1, Simon Pure of Buffalo, N.Y. 4-1, Cecil 4-3, Liederkrantz of Mansfield, Ohio, 5-0, Uhrik Truckers of Philadelphia, Pa., 4-1 and in a two game eastern final, Hakoah of Brooklyn, N. Y. 2-1 to become the eastern champion.

The defeated finalist, eliminated Sparta 3-0, Viking 6-3 after a 1-1 tie, Milwaukee S.C. of Wisconsin, 2-1, Simpkins of St. Louis, Mo., 5-4 in a two-game Western semi-final and Danish Americans of Los Angeles, Calif., 2-1 to become the champion of the western division.

The tournament attracted 110 entries of which 58 were from the Eastern and 52 from the Western division. This was a decline of 24 from the previous season and came mostly from a drop of 13 entrants from Southern New York, and five each from California and New Jersey. Other states in the minus column were Connecticut, Illinois, Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Northwest New York and Maryland with one each and Western Pennsylvania with two. Altogether this was a decline of 31 entrants in nine states.

States increasing their representation were Missouri with four, Eastern Pennsylvania with two and Southern New England with one making a gain of seven new competitors in three states.

In the static column are Michigan with four and Ohio with three.

The \$2,500 trophy gifted in 1912 by Sir Thomas Dewar has now been won 32 times by Eastern Division representatives and ten times by Western Division combinations. There was no champion in 1940.

GRAND FINAL

Chicago, Ill., April 30th 1956 and Harmarville, Pa., May 6th 1956.

HARMARVILLE HURRICANES—R. Barnabei, B. Baxter, B. Craddock, T. Craddock, J. Fedoush, J. Fresh, J. Halasowski, A. Howard, B. Kadyk, D. Malinowski, J. Mikklow, H. Pitelok, S. Resavage, S. Seabolini, I. Strecenkoff, D. Utchei, L. Yakopec.

CHICAGO SCHWABEN—F. Bachmeier, J. Bachmeier, M. Bachmeier, W. Benesch, N. Bogner, E. Buechers, W. Juengling, D. Kirch, J. Kohberger, R. Krug, A. Manz, H. Michel, J. Ruscheinski, R. Thureau, L. Wichert.

GOALS—Harmarville, Pitclok, T. Craddock, Resavage. Schwaben, Kohberger 2, Referees, 1st game, Paul Rechnitzer. 2nd game, William Rose. Linesmen, 1st game, Nels Dahlquist and Bohdan Nakonechy. 2nd game, J. McCahill and J. Ramous.

FORMER WINNERS

1914 Brooklyn Field	1928 N.Y. Nationals	1942 Gallatin
1915 Bethlehem Steel	1929bHakoah All-Stars	1943dBrooklyn Hispano
1916 Bethlehem Steel	1930 Fall River	1944dBrooklyn 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
1923aPatterson	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	1940cBaltimore-Sparta	1954 N.Y. Americans
1927 Fall River	1941 Pawtucket	1955 Eintracht
		1956 Harmarville

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.

1955-1956 COMPETITION

Opening in November 1955 the tournament came to an abrupt conclusion June 17th 1956 when the two-game Grand Final between Kutis of

St. Louis, Mo. and Philadelphia Ukrainian came to an end with still four minutes remaining in the first game.

Kutis leading 1-0 in the closing minutes was awarded a penalty against the Pennsylvanians. A Ukrainian player and the team manager became involved in an argument with Referee Julius Rietzke and after refusing to leave the field the abiter abandoned the game.

Later the U.S.S.F.A., after consultation with the referee and the delegate, declared the round forfeit to Kutis while the offender was fined \$200 for misconduct.

Of the 124 teams which entered the competition, 73 came from the Eastern division and 51 from the Western division. This number represented a gain of two clubs over the preceeding year.

In the gain column were Michigan and Minnesota with one each, Texas with two, Missouri with four and Eastern Pennsylvania with eight. In the minus column were Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, North West New York and Wisconsin with one each while No. Massachusetts and New Hampshire lost two entrants and Ohio and Pennsylvania West both lost three each. The States which remained static were Connecticut, Southern New England and Southern New York.

The new champion, Kutis, wearing the diadem for the first time, eliminated Liberty Auto, St. Agatha, Spanish American and Breheny to become the Missouri champion, Then St. Felix of Texas was sidetracked and in the **two-game Western division final**, Chicago Eagles were defeated 3-1 in the first game and later 9-1, making a total of 12-2 for the two game series.

The defending champion, Heidelberg Tornados were osuted in the early stages of the tournament.

The defeated finalist, Philadelphia Ukrainian, defeated Bethlehem Legion, Passon, Phoenix and the Ramblers to become the Eastern Pennsylvanian kingpin. Then followed the ousting of Pompei of Baltimore in the Eastern semi-final and the current National Open champion, Harmarville Hurricanes, were upset 3-1 and 3-2 in a two-game Eastern division final.

In the 34 years of the competition it has been won 27 times by Eastern teams and seven times by Western combinations.

GRAND FINAL

At St. Louis, Mo., June 17th, 1956.

KUTIS—Burkard, Cook, Eppy, Keough, Mendoza, J. Murphy, R. Murphy, Niewoehner, Pelizzaro, Vasquez, Wecke.

PHILADELPHIA UKRAINIAN—Anniuk, Cherniawsky, E. Czyczowych, I. Czyczowych, W. Czyczowych, Harasym, Korolyk, Kundenko, Lawlichka, Marchuk, Senyk.

SUBSTITUTIONS—Kutis: Looby, Corona, Carenza. Ukrainian: Luczenko, Switenko, Kozak, Olinyk.

GOALS—Vasquez.

REFEREE—Julius Rietzke, Milwaukee, Wis.

LINESMEN—Harold Maher, Ray Krumm.

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
		1956 Kutis

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

1956 GRAND FINAL

June 25. St. Engelbert (Mo.) 1 Heidelberg (W. Pa.) 0. St. Louis

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 jGottschée-
1940 Avella	1949 Lighthouse	Schwaben
1941 Mercerville	1950 Harrison	1956 St. Engelbert

*Schumacker winner. Disqualified for ineligible players.

jNo deciding game. Joint champions.

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U. S. INTERNATIONAL GAMES

TILL SEPTEMBER 1st, 1955

Played 39, Won 11, Lost 25, Tied 3, Goals 66 against 141.

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
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
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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
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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

ICELAND

1955 Aug. 24	U.S.A.	2	Iceland	3	Reykjavik
1955 Aug. 26	U.S.A.	2	Iceland	3	Reykjavik
1955 Aug. 29	U.S.A.	0	Iceland	1	Reykjavik

IRELAND NORTHERN

1948 Aug. 11	U.S.A.	0	Ireland	5	Belfast
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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
 1948 Aug. 6 U.S.A. 0

PARAGUAY

1930 July 17 U.S.A. 3

POLAND

1928 June 10 U.S.A. 3

SCOTLAND

1952 April 30 U.S.A. 0

SPAIN

1950 June 25 U.S.A. 1

SWEDEN

1916 Aug. 20 U.S.A. 3

URUGUAY

1924 May 29 U.S.A. 0

Norway 1 Oslo
 Norway 11 Oslo

Paraguay 0 Montevideo

Poland 3 Warsaw

Scotland 6 Glasgow

Spain 3 Rio de Janerio

Sweden 2 Stockholm

Uruguay 3 Paris

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

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

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 Stark A., Pa. C-25
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The National Amateur Cup Committee in 1938-39 reported "Although no objection was filed the attention of the Emergency Committee was directed to the fact that Edward Stanky, a registered amateur soccer player for Hosiery Local S.C. engaged in a game. Investigation proved this to be true and a replay ordered. Hosiery Local disclaimed knowledge that the player had a professional baseball status."

NATIONAL HALL OF FAME

1956 ELECTEES

William Andersen

Vic Weston

1955 ELECTEES

Tommy Dugan

Edgar Pomeroy

1954 ELECTEES

Aldo T. Donelli

James E. Douglas

James Mills

1953 ELECTEES

Joseph J. Barriskill
Wilfred R. Cummings
Proveso A. L. Foulds

* David L. Gould
Johnny Jaap
* Paul Klein

John Marre
John J. MacEwen

1952 ELECTEES

* James Armstrong
* Joseph Booth
Harry Fairfield

Walter Giesler
* Jack Johnston
* William Palmer

Erno Schwarcz
George Tintle
John W. Wood

1951 ELECTEES

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

George Healey
Miss A. Iglehart
Bill Jeffrey
James McGuire
John McGuire
Dent McSkimming
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Peter Renzulli
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* Dick Spalding
Alfred A. Smith
* Thomas Swords
Joseph Triner

1950 ELECTEES

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

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

Robert Milar
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Newark	7	5	4	19	Baltimore Rockets	1	2	13	4
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Murphy Ed., Ill. I-55
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 Nash Derek, N.Y. I-55
 Nemchik Geo., Pa. O-36; M-37
 Nilsen Werner, Mo. WC-34

 O'Carroll Henry, N.J. O-28
 O'Connell John, N. Y. S-52; M-54
 O'Connor Fred, Mass. O-24
 Oliver Arnold, Mass. WC-30
 Olthaus John, N.Y. O-36

 Pariani Cino, Mo. O-48; WC-50
 Patenaude Bert, Mass. WC-30
 Peramle Gene, Ill., M-54
 Pietras Peter, Pa. WC-34; O-36
 Pinezich John, N.Y. I-55

 Rae Alex, N.J. M-37
 Rapp Herman, Pa. WC-34
 Rego Jos., Mass. NA-47; O-48
 Rhody Jas., N.J. O-24
 Roberts Richard, N.Y. S-52
 Robertson D., N.Y. C-25
 Robertson Jas., N.Y. E-16
 Rodriques Angel, N.Y. M-37
 Roe Jos., Mo. M-37
 Romanowicz Walt, Mass. NA-47
 Rothstein Alf, N.J. NA-37
 Rudd Art, Pa. O-24
 Ruddy Ed., N.Y. M-37
 Rudge John, Mo. O-28
 Ryan Francis, Pa. O-28, 36; WC-34

 Schaller Wm., N.Y. O-52
 Shepell Wm., N. J. NA-49; S-O-52;
 M-H-54
 Silovsky Jos., Ill. NA-49
 Slavin Mich., Ohio. WC-30

 Slone Phil, N.Y. WC-30
 Smith Clarence, N.J. E-16
 Smith E., R.I. C-26
 Smith Harry, Pa. O-28
 Smolinski Ed., N. J. I-55
 Sokotoeski Jos., N.J. NA-37
 Souza Ed. Mass. NA-49; O-48; WC-50;
 S-52; M-54
 Souza John, Mass. NA-47, 49; O-48;
 WC-50; S-O-52; M-54
 Spalding C.H., Pa. E-16
 Stark A., Pa. C-25
 Stark T., N.Y. C-25
 Stoll Fred, Pa. O-36
 Stradan And., Pa. O-24
 Strimmel Archd., Pa. O-48
 Surrock Larry, Md. O-52
 Swords Thos., Mass. E-16

 Tintle Geo., N.J. E-16
 Tracey Raphael, Mo. WC-30
 Travis John, Mass. NA-47

 Valentine Ed., Mass. NA-47
 Valtin Rolf, Pa. O-48
 Vaughan Frank, Mo. WC-30
 Voltz Ray, Pa. M-37

 Wallace Frank, Mo. NA-49; WC-50
 Watman Ben, N.Y. NA-49
 Wecke Herman, Mo. H-54
 Wells Herb, Pa. O-24
 Wilson Al, N.J. NA-37
 Wilson W., Mass. C-26
 Wolanin Adam, Ill. WC-50
 Woods Alex, Mich. WC-30

 Yarson Robt., N.J. NA-37

 Zbilowski Fred, N.J. O-36
 Zywan John, Pa. O-36

The National Amateur Cup Committee in 1938-39 reported "Although no objection was filed the attention of the Emergency Committee was directed to the fact that Edward Stanky, a registered amateur soccer player for Hosiery Local S.C. engaged in a game. Investigation proved this to be true and a replay ordered. Hosiery Local disclaimed knowledge that the player had a professional baseball status."

NATIONAL HALL OF FAME

1956 ELECTEES

William Andersen

Vic Weston

1955 ELECTEES

Tommy Dugan

Edgar Pomeroy

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

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Julius Alonso, 772 E. 37th St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y. GE 4-0121.

BUS. MGR.—Erno Schwarcz, 235 Mt. Hope Pl, N.Y.C. 57. TR 8-8035.

PRESIDENT—Jack Flamhaft, 280 Broadway, N.Y.C. BA 7-2336.

V. PRESIDENT—Anthony Uhrik, Cottman Ave. at Milton St., Philadelphia 15, Pa.; Anthony Santos, 40 Homestead Pk., Newark, N. J. WA 3-4147; Joseph Garcia, 402 W. 51st St., N.Y.C. 19, JU 6-1626.

TREASURER—Frank Jenkinson, 90 Belmoor St., Bellebille, N. J. PL 9-4185.

Play which commenced September 25th 1955 ended with a playoff for loop honors on July 1st, 1956, between the defending champion, Philadelphia Uhrik Truckers, and the Elizabeth Falcons. Both had tied in winning percentages the previous week.

The Quaker City aggregation cantered to another championship by disposing of the threat 5-1, marking the ninth time since 1947 that the pennant has gone to the City of Brotherly Love. The continuity was broken in 1954 when the flag stayed in New York. It also marked the 12th time a Philadelphia team won the honors since the league was reorganized in 1933.

The Lewis Cup, an annual playoff system trophy, was not competed for but the competition is promised for the start of the new season.

Trenton Americans, on the roster the previous season, dropped from the schedule and the vacancy was taken by Lusitano of Ludlow, Mass., keeping the roster of teams at nine.

From the opening whistle, Ludlow and Newark jockeyed for the top slot with Ludlow edging the New Jersey team for a short period when the defending champion, Philadelphia Uhrik Truckers, took over the lead before the end of the year. Elizabeth Falcons, tied the leader, in points, in the last scheduled game of the season necessitating a playoff.

Hakoah, the last league club to remain in the National Challenge Cup, had the stamina to continue till the Eastern final but dropped the two-game total goal series 1-0, 1-1 to the ultimate National champion, Harmarville Hurricanes of Western Pennsylvania.

The circuit all-star combination dropped three games during the season. On Feb. 12th 1956 the Austria F.C. of Vienna played a stop-over game in New York City and won 7-1. On April 29th the Israel Olympic team won 2-1 and May 20th at Randalls Island, Everton F.C., of the English League, touring under the sponsorship of the league beat the all-stars 7-0. Two other games were played by the English team against league members, one in New Jersey against the Falcons-Newark select and one in Massachussets against Lusitano of Ludlow.

Jackie Hynes of Hakoah outdistanced Walter Bahr of the Truckers and Jim Hanna of the Falcons to canter off with the Most Valuable Player Award.

John Grabowski of the Falcons outvoted Jack Fonte of Lusitano and Kurt Lamm of Hakoah to annex the Most Valuable Manager Award.

Gene Grabowski, son of the manager, proved to be the league marksman by outscoring Bill Sturgess of New York Americans, George Andrade of Brookhattan and Pasqual Pape of the Newark entry.

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CALIFORNIA

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V. PRESIDENT—Walter Hoffman, 7640 Coolgrave Ave., Downey. TO 9-7346

TREASURER—Duncan Duff, 5435 5th Ave., Los Angeles. LO 5-5351.

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Awal Markarian, 3822 E. Olympic Blvd., E. Los Angeles, AN 9-6542.

Ludwig Paucker, 1129 Grandview St., Los Angeles. DU 3-8633.

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PRESIDENT—Oscar Kozma, 6706 State St., Huntington Pk. LU 5-7327.

V. PRESIDENT—Warnock McIlwaine, P.O. Box 67, San Pedro. TE 3-1307.

TREASURER—Albert Kaiser, 708 N. Eucalptus, Inglewood. OR 7-8662.

MEMBER—John Smith, 123 Via Monte De Oro, Redondo. FR 5-9760.

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V. CHAIRMAN—Joseph Bell, 9923 Tristan Dr., Downey. TO 1-5888.

MEMBER—Ewald Kahler, 2456 Cass Place, Huntington Pk. LU 5-7891.

Bruno Schramm, 314 No. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles. WE 4-7971.

Robert Donaldson, 12 So. Garfield Ave., Alhambra. AT 1-1347.

Raymond Menendez, 633 So. Bonnie Beach Place, Los Angeles.
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PRESIDENT—Bert Lebo, 3656 Ramona Blvd., Los Angeles, AN 3-0577.

V. PRESIDENT—Ray Sebastian, 286 S. Union St., Los Angeles. DU 9-8309.

TREASURER—Joseph Adler, 3441½ W. 8 St., Los Angeles, DU 4-3978.

The season just closed has been the best ever in Southern California. There were 35 teams in competitions which attracted, consistently, the largest crowds on record. Financially the major division clubs enjoyed a bonanza.

Danish American S.C. with marked determination to bring top honors to the Pacific Coast, paid some thousands of dollars for the transfer of Billy Steele from the Dundee F.C. of Scotland, reached the Western semi-final of the National Open championship only to be bested by the Schwaben S.C. of Chicago. The previous year the combination, owned by Eigil Jansen, became the Western champion but lost to the Eintracht S.C. of New York in the closing minutes of the grand final.



Ralph Crosby

Despite the high standard of play displayed by the Danes in the National Tournament, they did not dominate the local situation. The Kickers, composed of many players from the Eintracht, oused the Danish

squad from the State Cup and then went on to defeat the Mexico S. C. of San Francisco in the final to bring the trophy back to Southern California after an absence of eight years.

The Danish won the league title in a bitter finish with the Kickers. Both teams were tied at the end of the race and the Kickers won the playoff games. It was then disclosed that the Los Angeles Scots, which had inflicted one of the two defeats suffered by the Danish squad, had played a former Scottish professional who had been signed on an amateur form. The award of the two points for this game gave the championship to the Danes.

Victoria backed into the second, south, division championship when it became known that the Nationals, with only one defeat during the season, had used an ineligible player in three games early in the season. Vikings won the north division with ease and then defeated Victoria in a playoff to play in the major division next season. Victoria then suffered a second setback in its attempt for promotion when Armenian of the major division won a relegation playoff tilt.

The Municipal Cup, confined to second division teams, was won by Victoria after defeating Danubia in the final round.

The Municipal Association operated in its first year. At the commencement of the season the State Association had delegated its powers to the Municipal body and on the advice of the U.S.S.F.A. took back these powers.

The three Commissioners from the previous season, Ernest Plambeck, Ralph Crosby and Andrew Keir, were not candidates at the annual election which saw a seven man Commission elected for the ensuing season.

The future of the sport looks bright in this area. It is expanding into neighboring cities with the formation of a Youth program and many new clubs are in the course of formation.

STANDINGS

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*Danish-American	13	1	2	27	Magyar	5	3	8	13
L. A. Kickers	13	1	2	27	Swiss	3	4	9	10
L. A. Scots	11	1	4	23	Armenian	3	3	10	9
Pan American	6	4	6	16	Austria	2	1	13	5
St. Stephens	7	0	9	14	*Winner				

SECOND (NORTH) DIVISION

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*Vikings	13	1	0	27	S. C. Russ	4	4	6	12
Danubia	10	1	3	21	Belverdere Eagles	3	4	7	10
Polonia	6	4	4	16	Santa Monica	2	5	7	9
Yugoslavs	7	2	5	16	Italian	1	0	13	2

*Defeated Victoria in playoff.

SECOND (SOUTH) DIVISION

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Victoria	9	2	1	20	Hollandia	3	1	8	7
McIlwaines	9	1	2	19	White Eagles	3	1	8	7
*Nationals	8	1	3	17	Maccabees	2	0	10	4
Ukraines	4	1	7	9	*Lost 3 games on illegible players				

RESERVE DIVISION

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
St. Stephens	11	3	1	25	Swiss	7	2	6	16
Danish-American	10	1	3	21	Danubia	7	1	7	15
Victoria	9	3	2	21	Kickers	2	2	10	6
Pan American	8	3	3	19	Belvedere Eagles	2	0	13	4

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN) STATE ASSOCIATION—By John Ardizzone

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

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SAN FRANCISCO LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Joseph Lynch, 903 Castro St., San Francisco. AT 8-1738.

PRESIDENT—Ernest Feibusch, 726 Shield, San Francisco. JU 5-8359.

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

TREASURER—Jasper Sindair, 318 20th Ave. San Francisco. EV 6-0772.

Another year—another season. Slow, but sure progress in attendance, better games and more teams competing.

Mercury A. C. annexed the league title after a close race which saw the lead change almost weekly but the last Sunday defeat of A.A.C. Teutonia clinched the title. The victory was chiefly due to the stellar playing of Jackie Whent after a long stay in Canada. In addition to playing in the halfback line he also coached the team. Another valuable asset was the mid-season signing of Nigerian born Joe Obi with his featured booming shots.



John Ardizzone

Olympic Club, one of the largest athletic clubs in California, was disappointing with a record of one point in 13 starts and their stay in the first division was limited to one season as they again move back to the lower bracket next season. Peru A.C. seemed content to stick to next-to-last position all season.

In the Second division, El Salvador captured the title and will be upped to the higher bracket where they should do well with their youthful and speedy players. Always a strong contender for the flag but never a winner is the Sons of Italy combination. Tied with the leader on the last day of the schedule the team lost to Union Espanola and with the performance a change to playoff for the honors.

Newcomer St. Joseph A. C. won the third division title and will replace the French A. C. in the second division.

Mexico A. C. won the divisional title in the race for National honors but were stopped by the Los Angeles Danish Americans. The loss of Eddie Buonrosto, who died the previous Sunday, was a heavy loss. He suddenly became ill during the divisional final at Balboa and died a few hours later in the hospital.

In the State Cup, Mexico and Mercury required three games and then overtime before being separated. The first game was tied, Mexico finished

ahead in the second and Mercury won the third. In overtime Mexico copped the Northern California title but dropped the two-game grand final to the Los Angeles Kickers.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Steve Negoesco, 1437 Irving St., San Francisco. SE 1-4266.

PRESIDENT—Peter Korbus, 26 Pope St., San Francisco, JU 7-1046.

V. PRESIDENT—Martin A. Krumm, 480 Elm St., San Bruno. JU 8-5681.

Bad weather delayed the start of the junior division which had five teams competing with the Rovers Club capturing both the league and the cup.

The Juvenile League also got under way with six competitors with A.A.C. Teutonic winning the league and Brooks Camera annexing the cup after defeating Teutonia in overtime. The trophies were awarded at a party in the Teutonia Club.

Under the direction of Jack Goodwin, the Columbia Park Boys Club entered a team in the juvenile division and it fared well. It will be considerably strengthened next season and will be a very strong contender.

The most disappointing performance during the season was the Olympic tryouts. The promotion lacked publicity with the resultant poor attendance. Many of the players failed to appear, believing it to be a waste of time. Hommo Zylker and Bob Korbus were selected for the final tryout in St. Louis with the former winning a place as an alternate in the final selections.

Bad weather lengthened the season and hope of international competition had to be abandoned. The fans are looking forward to a resumption of the games.

Catholic Youth Organization participation is on the increase and capable coaching is increasing the pool of future players which bids well for soccer and California.

FIRST DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
Mercury	11	0	3	22
Teutonia	10	0	4	20
Hakoah	8	3	3	19
Mexico	8	0	5	16
San Francisco	7	1	6	15
Viking	6	0	8	12
Peru	2	1	11	5
Olympic	0	1	12	1

SECOND DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
El Salvador	10	2	2	22
Sons of Italy	9	2	3	20
S. F. Scots	6	4	4	16
Union Espanol	6	4	4	16
Mars	5	3	5	13
Nicaragua	5	1	7	11
Greek-American	2	3	9	7
French	1	1	11	3

FIRST DIVISION GOAL SCORERS—Joseph Njokee-Obi, Mercury, 25; Eddie Buonroastro, Mexico, 21; Hommo Sylker, Viking, 17; Gene Wellish, Hakoah, 17; Abe Mordocowicz, Hakoah, 16; Dennis Trason, Mercury, 16.

1955 CYO SOCCER LEAGUES

The Catholic Youth Organization sponsored its third soccer competition last fall with two leagues of seven teams each playing on Saturday mornings at Beach Chalet and Oceanview pitches. St. Monica's captured the city CYO title with a 3 to 1 win over St. John's. The continued growth of the leagues and improved quality of play was a source of

pleasure to those who supervised the leagues and, in fact, all soccer enthusiasts who attended the games each week.

As the age limit was raised a year to 15, a larger number of boys were able to compete. There were 345 participants in the 43 games played.

STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
St. Monica	5	1	0	11	St. John	6	0	0	12
Holy Name	5	1	0	11	St. Joseph	5	0	1	11
St. Thomas Apostle	4	0	2	10	Most Holy Redeemer	3	0	3	6
St. Bridgid	3	0	3	9	St. Anthony	3	0	3	6
Sacred Heart	2	0	4	4	St. Paul Shipwreck	3	0	3	6
Holy Name B	1	0	5	2	St. Philip	1	0	5	2
St. Ann	0	0	6	0	St. Teresa	0	0	6	0

COLORADO

COLORADO STATE ASSOCIATION.—By Al Smith (Past Pres. and Sec'y.

SECRETARY—Al Smith, 2890 Olive St., Denver. DE 3-4440.

PRESIDENT—Dr. John Finesilver, 3838W. 38 Ave., Denver. GL 3838.

V. PRESIDENT—Allan C. Ogilvy, 1245 Josephine St., Denver. FR 7-8969.

TREASURER—John Knox, 3545 Olive Street, Denver. FL 5-7488.

JUNIOR COMMISSIONER—Mervin F. Fangmeier, 2685 Olive St. Denver. EA 2-3612.

REFEREE COMMISSIONER AND REGISTRATIONS—Robert T. Stone, 1758 Washington St., Denver. AL 5-2560.

MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS—Colorado Amateur League — Rocky Mountain Collegiate League — Denver Junior League.

Highlander Boys League (Ivan Jones, 4385 Fenton St., Denver. Ath. Dir.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAMPIONSHIP—Bolivar 5, School of Mines 0.

DENVER POST CUP—Bolivar 2, School of Mines 2 (after extra time.)

Cup awarded Bolivar SC—Mines unable to replay.

STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—Blessed Sacrament 1, East Side Rangers 1. (Declared co-champions).



Al Smith

A fairly successful season was played commencing October 1955 and concluding May 1956. Unfortunately, after obtaining a new ground called Congress Park we were forced to revert back to the old rough East High School ground midway through the season. The Rocky Mountain Collegiate League which operates only in the fall months saw the new Air Force Academy team, coached and captained by Lt. Anthony Biernaki of Pennsylvania give the more experienced School of Mines a good battle for the championship before finally losing out in their final game, and having to settle for second place, Wyoming University and Colorado College the two other competitors finished third and fourth respectively.

In the Colorado Amateur League, Bolivar S.C. won both the Fall Tournament and Spring Tournament, being defeated only once; they went on to beat the School of Mines

the Collegiate champs in the play-off game. The boys from south of the border completed a highly successful season by tying with School of Mines 2-2 after extra time in the final of the Denver Post Cup, and were awarded the trophy when the Miners were unable to replay.

The other Colorado Amateur League teams, namely, Denver Turners, Marios Italians, Lowry AFB, and the newly formed Joe Alpert's all performed creditably without winning any honors; unfortunately Denver Irish Club fell by the wayside and were disbanded, while the Ft. Carson team played in the fall months only.

Among the Juniors, largely owing to the efforts of our energetic Commissioner Mervin Fangmeier, we had a State Championship for the first time in postwar years in which the East Side Rangers tied Blessed Sacrament and the teams were declared co-champions.

My most encouraging news is the fact that the Highlander Boys, a large organization of youngsters between 8 and 12 years-old are including soccer on their sports program this fall, and already over 300 boys have intimated they would like to form teams and receive instruction in the game. This is the kind of shot in the arm we need to keep the sport alive in this area as the senior players are all getting older, and their replacements—the flow of immigrants from the old countries has dropped to a mere trickle.

CONNECTICUT

CONNECTICUT STATE ASSOCIATION — By Richard C. Davenport

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

The first half of the National League schedule was played with eight teams, but then the loop officials withdrew from the State Association and continued from then to play outside the official organization. Five of the clubs remained loyal and continued to play under the affiliation of the State Association.

The officers of the league were elected after the split and are, Secretary Treasurer, Raymond Petrucci and President Joseph Giuliano.

The Bridgeport Ukrainian S.C. forfeited 11 points for the use of ineligible players. No State Cup competition was played due to the split.

There is a possibility of two new teams in the coming season and it may well be that some of the



R. C. Davenport

teams now playing "independent" will return to the jurisdiction of the State Association.

STANDING

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Hartford Columbus	8	0	0	16	Bridgeport Ukrianian	2	0	0	4
Waterbury Italian	5	1	2	11	Waterbury Portugese	1	0	7	2
Waterbury Portugese	3	1	4	7					

ILLINOIS

STATE COMMISSION — By George E. Fishwick.

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REFEREES COMMITTEE

George Fishwick, Otto Schnoor and Guttorn Paulsen.

OLDTIMERS ASSOCIATION

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A thrilling second half drive saw Schwaben move from fifth place in the Major Division at the half-way mark to the 1955 championship with six wins and one tie in the last seven games. Schwaben came close to annexing the National title, losing out to Harmarville in overtime in the National finals. The Eagles took second place honors, followed by Lions, Slovaks, Falcons, Sparta, Vikings and Rangers. The latter two were demoted to the First Division. The Rangers failed to gain a point all season.

Hansa and Necaxa were one-two in the First Division, each only losing one game. Both moved into the Major bracket for the 1956 season. Arsenal and Wisla moved down from the First to the Second Division to make room for Atlas and Hoosiers winners of the North and South sections of the Second Division.

The Falcons won the Major Reserve Division and Hansa took the First Division Reserve title, with the only undefeated record of the season.

An aggressive Junior Committee under the leadership of Frank Danci, chairman, and Frank Kracher, secretary, promoted a Junior Field Day to top off an improved Junior league schedule. Schwaben took the Junior title and Maroons won the Juvenile league.

Eagles Peel Cup Winners

The Eagles gained their second successive Illinois State Peel Cup title by defeating Necaxa 6-3. They also won in 1950. The 1955 title game was played before a small crowd of just over 200, smallest attendance ever to witness the Peel Cup final. A drenching rain was responsible for keeping the crowd away.

The Eagles and Lions have reached the final of the 1956 Peel Cup. Chicago's soccer season opens in April and closes in November of the same year. At the half-way mark in 1956 league play the Eagles lead the Major Division with Fortuna and the Wings closely knotted in the fight for the First Division lead.

Hansa won the Hines trophy in 1955, but were quickly eliminated in the 1956 version. The Lions were forced into 40 minutes overtime to take the 1956 Hines title from Atlas.

Lane Tech Tigh School again mastered all opposition and has now compiled a record of 19 games without defeat to win the 1956 High School championship.

The Norwegian-American Club celebrated it's 70th anniversary, claiming title to the oldest soccer club in the country.

During the past year Chicago played host to the following foreign visitors. The Chicago All-stars defeated the Toronto Ukrainians 4-3, but the visitors beat the Lions 4-2. The All-stars tied Occidente of Mexico 1-1, and later Necaxa lost 5-0 to Occidente. Schwaben of Augsburg faced the local Schwabens and were forced to the limit to eke out a 4-2 win and Everton scored in the closing minutes to beat the Chicago All-stars 3-2.

INDOOR

The Chicago Eagles won the 1956 Indoor league by virtue of a better goal average. Indoor league rules call for goal average to count in case of a tie on points. Both the Eagles and Lions finished with 15 points out of a possible 18, but though the Lions held their opponents to a mere six goals, the Eagles high scoring gave them a better average. Sparta won the First Division and moved into the Major Division for 1957 replacing the Vikings, who failed to win a game, getting their four points on four ties.

The Eagles also won the Nels Dahlquist trophy awarded to the team scoring the most goals. In the annual K.O. series Atlas, a new team of Mexican descent took a surprise victory by whitewashing Necaxa 1-0 in the finals. Atlas finished 7th in the lower First Division in regular Indoor league play.

The Rams took the Indoor Junior title defeating Schwaben in an overtime game by the narrow margin of a corner kick.

FINAL STANDING 1955 OUTDOOR SEASON

Major Division					Major Reserve Division				
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Schwaben	9	4	1	22	Falcons	10	0	2	20
Eagles	9	1	4	19	Lions	9	0	3	18
Lions	8	1	5	17	Schwaben	8	1	3	17
Slovaks	7	1	6	15	Vikings	4	4	4	12
Falcons	6	2	6	14	Sparta	4	1	7	9
Sparta	6	1	7	13	Slovak	2	1	9	5
Vikings	6	0	8	12	Eagles	0	3	9	3
Rangers	0	0	14	0					

First Division					First Division Reserve				
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Hansa	11	2	1	24	Hansa	9	1	0	19
Necaxa	10	3	1	23	Wings	4	4	2	12
Wings	6	4	4	15	Fortuna	4	2	4	10
Fortuna	5	4	5	14	Necaxa	2	3	5	7
Hakoah	6	2	6	14	Rams	3	1	6	7
Rams	3	5	6	11	Hakoah	2	1	7	5
Arsenal	4	2	8	10					
Wisla	0	0	14	0					

Second Division North					Second Division South				
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Atlas	12	1	1	25	*Hoosiers	13	0	1	26
Rockford	10	1	3	21	Norw-Am.	13	0	1	26
Tigers	10	0	4	20	Hawks	6	1	7	13
Olympics	5	1	8	11	Azteca	5	1	8	11
XX Apollo	4	0	10	8	St. Joseph	5	0	9	10
Schwaben 'B'	2	3	9	7	Hammond	3	3	8	9
Stars	2	2	10	6	Chicago Hights	1	1	12	3
					*Winner				

1956 INDOORS

Major Division					First Division				
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Eagles	6	3	0	15	Sparta	8	1	0	17
Lions	6	3	0	15	Fortuna	7	0	2	14
Falcons	4	4	1	12	Wisla	7	0	2	14
Hansa	3	3	3	9	Wings	4	1	5	9
Hakoah	3	2	4	8	Arsenal	4	0	5	8
Schwaben	1	5	3	7	Hoosiers	3	1	5	7
Slovaks	2	3	4	7	Atlas	3	1	5	7
Necaxa	2	3	4	7	Rams	3	1	5	7
Rangers	2	2	5	6	Hammond	1	2	6	4
Vikings	0	4	5	4	Norw.-Am.	1	1	7	3

MARYLAND

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Millard Lang

Another well-rounded soccer season went into history in Maryland during 1955-56 with no spectacular results occurring.

In the pro ranks, Baltimore Rockets finished the year in the cellar of the American League with the worst record since joining the league three years ago.

Several Olympic hopefuls at Fort Meade provided some interesting soccer to the Baltimore fans while playing with the Rockets and Sieg Wirth was selected to make the trip to Australia at the inside position.

Pompei just about cleaned up all the honors in the amateur ranks by taking the league, Stewart and Roland Cups. Larry Surock and company defeated the strong Lido team of Washington in both

State Sup finals by the scores of 2-1 and 5-3.

Lido won the Washington League and Kent Island the Eastern Shore title. These two teams engaged in a two-game series for the Bill Coughlin Trophy in a real battle. Lido finally won the cup but only after coming from behind having lost the first bout on the shore.

In junior play, Umberto Nobile, under the leadership of Rocco Petrelli, won the league championship by nosing out Olympias. However in the cup games Jules won the State tourney but lost to their Philadelphia rivals in the National Junior Cup.

Locust Point, under the tutelage of Charlie Nixon, who has two sons in the team, won the Juvenile League with Canton as runner-up. These two former hotbeds of soccer are becoming heated rivals again in all league and cup plays and will help to bring the game back to former prominence in these area.

For the first time, a Cub Soccer League, run on the pattern of little league baseball was conducted by the Exchange Club of Highlandtown, and was very successful. In a climatic finish Harbor Towing Rangers defeated Goodwin Market Americans to win the championship.

Patterson Park High came back to take the Maryland Scholastic crown with Poly giving them a scare in the late games.

In the Mason-Dixon Conference, Western Maryland won out over the University of Baltimore in a close finish. This is the first title the Westminster crew has won in quite a spell.

This area is rather proud of its display against the Schwaben of Germany. The visitors displayed a fine brand of soccer but only downed the Marylanders 4-3.

At the turn of the year, the Old Timers Association at its annual dinner added four more names the late John Mack, Frank Heinie, Angus Robb and Augie Klemmick, to its roster in the Hall of Fame.

MASSACHUSETTS NORTH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

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The 1955-56 season in the Northern Massachusetts area was one of the most successful in recent years.

The Boston Celtics won the State title by virtue of a 3-2 victory over the Pines Ramblers of Revere in a game that took two and one-half hours for a decision to be reached.

The Boston and District League title was taken by the Boston Celtics who completed a sweep of local honors. The Pines Ramblers finished in the runners-up position.

For the first season in many years every team in the league completed its schedule.

At least three new teams are expected to seek membership in the Boston League for the coming season.

STANDING

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Boston Celtics	11	3	0	25	Peabody C.L.C.	4	3	7	11
Pines Ramblers	9	4	1	22	K. S. Polonia	3	3	8	9
Boston Internationals	9	3	2	21	Newton	1	1	12	3
W. Scandinavians	8	2	4	18	Lowell Pan-Hellenic	1	1	12	3

The Boston and District League completed its fiftieth year of operation this past season. This organization is one of the oldest soccer bodies in the United States.

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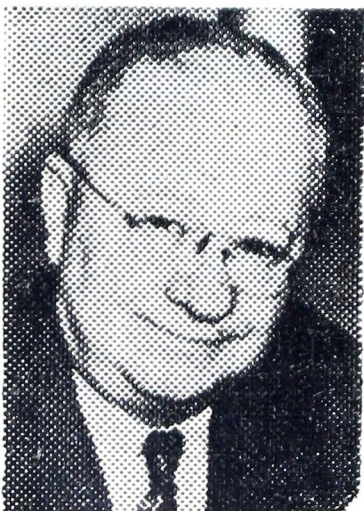
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In the season which ended in November 1955, Detroit Bavarian copped the major division honors with the Sports Club one point behind when the winner breasted the tape. In the second bracket, Kolping finished first while Ukrainian S.C. won the Michigan State Cup.

Five clubs entered the National Amateur Cup, Ukrainian, Kolping Rockets, Detroit Bavarians, Toledo Bavarians and the Sports Club. The latter proved to have the greater endurance in the tournament and travelled to the fifth round before giving way to the Ukrainian S.C. of Rochester, N.Y.

In the National Open Cup, Sports Club abstained from entry. Ukrainian S.C. outlasted the other four but was finally ousted by the Mansfield, Ohio, Liederkranz.

Freezing waether has thinned out the crowds and attendances in the Public Park games also suffered.

An international seven-a-side was conducted in Windsor, Ont., with Canadian Clubs. The fact that about 60% of the paid admissions were in United States currency proved the attractions worthwhile for the Detroiters to cross the river to witness the ten weeks of games.

The Detroit League suffered a heavy loss when the very efficient secretary, Henry Berger, was forced to resign for very pressing business reasons.

The opening of the new season scheduled for May 6th was postponed because of rain and delays lasted till the middle of May. At the close of the first part of the schedule the Sports Club is in the lead with Ukrainian close behind.

FINAL 1955 STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Detroit Bavarian	11	1	1	23	White Eagles	7	1	6	15
Sport Club 1924	11	0	3	22	Toledo Bavarian	3	2	9	8
Ukrainian	8	2	3	18	Toledo Turners	2	1	11	5
Armenian	8	1	5	17	St. Andrew Scots	0	2	12	2

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Cleon V. Cain

Three new teams joined the ranks of organized soccer when our 1956 season got underway April 22nd. Despite this subsequent growth of the sport it is still unsafe to predict that soccer is permanently established in Minnesota. The bulk of our teams are still composed of players of foreign birth although the teams are accumulating American players. Badly needed is publicity that is favorable to our cause. Nearly all of the local sports writers and commentators continue to regard soccer as a "foreign" game and frequently refer to it as "English football." A debt of gratitude goes to Hank Kehborne, sports writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press for his whole hearted support of the game.

Considerable interest has been shown to the All Star team that was organized this spring for the purpose of meeting the "heavy weights" we hope to have here in the future. It is still indefinite who the "heavy weights" will be or when the venture can be financed, but we hope to see a foreign team here possibly by next year.

Below are the standing of the Minnesota teams when the spring season closed June 17th. The season will continue on or about August 19th and it is too early to predict the winner of the Minnesota Cup.

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Kiev	6	2	0	14	Tigers	4	1	3	9
St. Paul A	6	0	2	12	Kontakts	3	1	4	7
Polonia	5	1	2	11	Olympia	3	0	5	6
Kickers	4	1	3	9	St. Paul B	1	1	6	3
					Victoria	0	0	8	0

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Harry Luecke

St. Louis distinguished itself by capturing two of the three Cup competitions under the jurisdiction of the USSFA; Kutis notched the Amateur honors in an abbreviated series and the Junior Championship was tucked away by St. Engelbert. In addition, of the three foreign teams appearing in St. Louis, one was soundly trounced, one was tied, and the third hammered out a win over the St. Louis representative.

Kutis left no doubt that it was the top club in the St. Louis area by eliminating all teams locally in moving to the National Amateur title, whipping Schwaben Augsburg, and triumphing in the District Tournament. The Grand Final of the Amateur Cup, originally scheduled as a home-and-home series between Kutis and the Philadelphia Ukrainians, turned into a one match title for the St. Louis eleven. With Kutis holding a 1 to 0 lead with about five minutes remaining in the game, a Ukrainian defender fouled a Kutis forward in the penalty area, resulting in a penalty kick call by the referee. The referee who was unable to continue the match with the manager and an ejected player on the field, forfeited the game to Kutis. The National Committee then cancelled the second match, awarded Kutis the title, and fined the Ukrainians.

In a more convincing display of soccer, Kutis, for the third successive year, tripped a German touring team, this time by a score of 3 to 0. Goals by Looby, Keough, and Mendoza, plus a superb defense mastered the German visitors.

Sixteen teams entered the District Tournament, with Kutis and the Simpkins ending in the finals. Kutis tucked this one away, 2 to 0.

St. Engelbert, a fast and aggressive junior club well coached and excellently conditioned, acquired National honors and the Junior Cup title by outplaying a stubborn Heidelberg club, 1 to 0, in a game played in a continuous rain.

The Simpkins, who ran off with their second Khoury League crown, held a clever Occidente Mexico team to a 1 to 1 tie in an International match.

St. Ambrose again won the CYC senior championship, and furnished the majority of the players who made up the CYC All Stars who were taken into camp by Everton, 5 to 0.

The Spanish Society won the Muny title, and The R K and A. Jones annexed the County League championship.

In the Open Cup, the Simpkins were bested by the Chicago Schwabens in a Western title series 5 to 4.

Four St. Louisans, Keough, Looby, Wecke, and Mendoza, were chosen

on the U. S. Olympic team, which was picked after the Olympic Tryout Finals held in St. Louis on March 18.

During the past season St. Louis lost two of its soccer stalwarts, Ed Heggi and John (King) Finnegan.

Heggi gained fame as a successful manager of junior teams and was a member of the Municipal Soccer executive committee for about 15 years and was also for many years treasurer of the Missouri Soccer Commission. He was office manager of the General Electric Supply Co., saw 55 years of life go past and died unexpectedly of heart disease. Ed was respected by all who knew him for his calm outlook and judgement and his high integrity.

King Finnegan was a star booter 50 years ago and required the sturdy shoulders given him to tussle with the St. Louis Innisfails, Cycling Club and the Scots coal miners from across the river. He practiced law for the past 40 years and one of his main tasks after retirement from active playing was the coaching of the Mound City Olympic team candidates and until his illness was a constant watcher from the sidelines.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS

CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL

By Bob Guelker, Executive Secretary

The 1955-56 season was one of the most successful campaigns of the ever-increasing C.Y.C. soccer program.

Competing were 187 clubs, in seven age classifications, for a record entry; thus making the organization the largest soccer organization in the United States.

St. Ambrose seniors and the St. Paul Parochial squads were the only champions to successfully defend their titles.

This season also marked the first time C.Y.C. clubs participated in National competitions for over ten years. In the Open Cup play, St. Ambrose gained the Missouri final, losing to Simpkins in overtime. The march to the contest for State top honors was marked by the elimination of the strong Kutis combination in overtime periods.

St. Engelbert, C.Y.C. junior champion, became the first C.Y.C. team to win National laurels by capturing the National Junior Cup, defeating Heidelberg S. C. of Pittsburgh, Pa., 1-0 in the final stanza. Coupled with the Kutis win of National Amateur Cup honors St. Louis made history for it became the first time that the Mound City housed two National titles in the same season.

Reflecting the close-knit organization, the final round was a local promotion and proved a financial success without help from the National governing body.

Another highlight was the promotion of a game between the organization's all-star combination and the Everton F. C. of England. Only leading 1-0 at the cross-over the English visitors found the range in the second half and added four more to the total without a reply for the all-stars. The promotion was a success and the opposition to the professional tourists throughout the contest was strong.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Lloyd A. Sullivan is the Archdiocean Director and the Rev. Louis R. Mayer, and the Rev. Paul F. Kaletta are Associate Directors of the C.Y.C.

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

Class	Teams	Winner	Manager
Senior	14	St. Ambrose	Lou Farotto
Junior	22	St. Engelbert	Ed Scott
Juvenile	22	St. Philip Neri	Denny Ryan
Midget	19	Holy Innocents	Gleen Biffignani
Parochial	61	St. Paul	Bob Fitzgerald
Crusader	27	St. Paul	Al Jarolimek
Bantam	22	St. George	John Julius

LEADING GOALSCORERS

Class	Goals	Player	Team
Senior	9	Tom Ahrens	St. Agatha
		Don Bright	St. Engelbert
		Jim Kendrick	St. Francis de Sales
		Ken Nienhaus	St. Pius
Junior	14	George Endler	St. Engelbert
Juvenile	13	Mike Morris	7 Holy Founders
Midget	6	Al Stobart	St. Louise de Marillac
Parochial	15	Mike Beffa	St. Philip Neri
Crusader	37	Jim Gummersbach	Epiphany
Bantam	15	Jerry Strange	St. Paul

SENIOR CLASS

BISHOP CODY LEAGUE—*Sacred Heart, 19; St. Engelbert, 19; All Souls, 10; Sts. John & James, 0; Don Bright, St. Engelbert, 9 goals.

*Winner playoff.

CARDINAL GLENNON LEAGUE—St. Ambrose, 16; St. Agatha, 14; St. Paul Apostle, 11; O. L. Sorrows, 8; Holy Rosary, 7. Tom Ahrens, St. Agatha, 9 goals.

BISHOP HELMSING LEAGUE—St. Pius, 20; St. Francis de Sales, 19; St. John Baptist, 12; St. Thomas, 7; Michael (S) 2. Ken Niehaus, St. Pius & Jim Kendrick, St. Francis, de Sales, 9 goals each.

JUNIOR CLASS

MSGR KEATING LEAGUE—St. Agatha, 17; St. Ambrose, 16; Resurrection, 13; Epiphany, 5; St. Cecilia, 5; St. Boniface, 2. Jerry Insalaco, St. Ambrose 12 goals.

MSGR WALSH LEAGUE—St. Engelbert, 17; Holy Rosary, 16; St. Edward, 12; Nativity, 9; St. Philip Neri, 2; O. L. Mount Carmel, 0. George Endler, St. Engelbert, 14 goals each.

BISHOP STOCK LEAGUE—*St. Raphael, 14; St. John Baptist, 14; St. Pius, 8; St. Cronan, 4; St. George, 0; Pat Mahler, St. Raphael, 13 goals.

*Winner playoff.

MSGR RYAN LEAGUE—All Souls, 14; Corpus Christi, 11; Little Flower, 9; All Saints, 0; St. Luke, 0. Robert Renaud, All Souls, 7 goals.

JUVENILE CLASS

MSGR DOOLEY LEAGUE—Holy Rosary, 18; St. Teresa, 8; St. Augustine, 7; Sacred Heart, (city) 1. Tom Layton, Holy Rosary, 10 goals.

FATHER MAXWELL LEAGUE—7 Holy Founders, 15; St. Gabriel, 11; Epiphany, 10; St. George, 0. Mile Morris, 7 Holy Founders, 13 goals.

MSGR EBNER LEAGUE—O. L. Sorrows, 18; Resurrection, 12; St. Raphael, 4; St. Cecilia, 2. Jim Friedman, O. L. Sorrows, 10 goals..

MSGR ROBERT LEAGUE—St. Agnes, 15; Little Flower, 11; St. James, 9; Cathedral, 5; Christ the King, 0. Tom Swayne, St. Agnes, 12 goals.

MSGR MURRAY LEAGUE—St. Philip Neri, 14; St. Edward, 10; St. Paul Apostle, 10; O. L. Mount Carmel, 2; Sts. John & James, 2. Dan Hahoney, St. Philip Neri and Larry Thieme, St. Edward, 9 goals each.

MIDGET CLASS

MSGR SCHULER LEAGUE—Epiphany, 14; Holy Rosary, 13; St. Engelbert, 8; Nativity, 5; Sacred Heart (Florissant) 0. Dan Murphy, Holy Rosary; Dan Drury, Holy Rosary; and Chuck Berra, Epiphany, 4 goals each.

MSGR BUTLER LEAGUE—St. Mary Magdalen, (City) 15; O. L. Sorrows, 13; St. Gabriel, 8; St. Raphael, 0. Bob O'Neil, St. Mary Magdalen, 3 goals.

MSGR STOLTE LEAGUE—Holy Innocents, 17; St. Agatha, 13; St. Pius, 6; Holy Family, 0. Francis Bottinio, Holy Innocents, 5 goals.

MSGR SESNON LEAGUE—St. Paul Apostle, 16; St. Louise de Marillac, 15; Corpus Christi, 13; St. Philip Neri, 12; St. Adalbert, 0; St. Edward, 0. Al Stobark, St. Louise, 6 goals.

CRUSADER

FATHER HICKEY LEAGUE—*St. Paul Apostle, 15; Holy Rosary No. 1, 15; St. Matthew, 6; St. Louise de Marillac, 0. Terry Knox, St. Paul, 12 goals. *Winner playoff.

MSGR DREHER LEAGUE—St. Agatha, 12; Resurrection, 11; St. Anthony, 9; St. Joseph's Home, 4. Bob Robben, St. Agatha; Charles Bewen, St. Agatha; Roger Rapp, Resurrection, 3 goals each.

MSGR BRINKMAN LEAGUE—*Holy Innocents, 13; St. Luke, 13; St. Michael (Shrewsbury), 9; St. Aloysius (City) 5; Holy Family, 0. Jack Wiley, Holy Innocents, 13 goals. *Winner rplayoff.

MSGR MULLALLY LEAGUE—*St. Raphael, 10; Imm Heart of Mary, 10; St. George, 10; St. Mary Magadalen, 10; St. Stephen, 0. Jerry Miller, Immaculate Heart of Mary, 7 goals. *Winner four-way playoffs.

MSGR BLANKENMEIER LEAGUE—St. Philip Neri, 16; Holy Rosary No. 2, 11; Corpus Christi, 7; St. Aloysius (Baden) 0. Mike Beffa, St. Philip Neri, 15 goals.

MSGR McMAHON LEAGUE—Ascension (Normandy), 16; At Ann (Normandy), 12; St. Rita, 5; Sts. John & James, 3; St. William, 2. John Butler, Ascension, 7 goals.

BANTAM CLASS

MSGR STITZ LEAGUE—Epiphany, 20; *St. George, 14; Imm. Heart of Mary, 14; St. Luke, 6; St. Gabriel No. 1, 4; St. Gabriel No. 2, 0. Jim Gummersbach, Epiphany, 37 goals. *Winner 2nd place playoff.

MSGR SCHUERMANN LEAGUE—St. Engelbert, 18; Holy Rosary, 12; Navity, 3; St. Jerome, 3. Guy Busch, St. Engelbert, 16 goals.

BISHOP DuBOURG LEAGUE—Holy Innocents, 18; Resurrection, 7; St. Mary Magdalen (City), 6; St. Anthony, 5. Ron Johnson, Holy Innocents, 9 goals.

MSGR KENNEDY LEAGUE—*St. Paul Apostle, 13; St. Ann (Normandy) 13; St. Philip Neri, 10, Ascension (Normandy), 0. Tony Simon, St. Paul Apostle, 9 goals. *Winner playoff.

MSGR HELLRIEGEL LEAGUE—O. L. Fatima, 17; Corpus Christi, 10; Sacred Heart (Florissant), 14; Holy Ghost (Berkely), 2. Jim Batteiger, O. L. Fatima, 11 goals.

PAROCHIAL

*Holy Ghost, 15; O. L. Fatima, 15; Sts. John & James, 6; Sacred Heart (Florissant), 0. Tom Tucker, O. L. Fatima, 3 goals. *Winner playoff.

Holy Rosary, 20; St. Matthew, 14; St. Augustine, 8; Sacred Heart (City), 6; Holy Name, 5; St. Leo, 3. Wally Trost, Holy Rosary, 12 goals.

St. Louise de Marrillac, 15; Nativity, 8; O. L. Good Counsel, 6; St. Adalbert, 1. Jack Hough, St. Louise, 7 goals.

St. Mary Magdalen, 14; Resurrection, 11; St. George, 10; St. Joseph's Home, 2; St. John Baptist, 1. Tom Etling, St. Mary Magdalen, 4 goals.

Holy Innocents, 14; St. James, 11; Holy Family, 8; St. Ambrose, 6; St. Pius, 1. Jim Wiley, Holy Innocents, 7 goals.

*St. Engelbert, 12; St. Jerome, 12; St. Philip Neri, 11; Corpus Christi, 4; O. L. Mount Carmel, 1. John Bevolo, St. Jerome, 4 goals. *Winner playoff.

St. Paul Apostle, 19; Ascension (Normandy), 15; St. Edward, 12; St. Ann (Normandy), 8; Blessed Sacrament, 3; St. Mark, 1. Jerry Strange, St. Paul, 15 goals.

O. L. Perpetual Help, No. 1, 17; St. Teresa, 13; St. Liberius, 1; O. L. Perpetual Help, 1. No. 2 Jim Harkin, Perp. Help; Larry McNally, Perp. Help, 7 goals each.

St. Cecilia, 14; St. Boniface, 7; St. Martin of Tours, 6; St. Stephen, 5; Sts. Mary & Joseph, 0. Tom Held, St. Cecilia, 7 goals.

7 Holy Founders, 11; St. Raphael, 10; O. L. Sorrows, 8; St. Gabriel, 5. Tom Eckelman, O. L. Sorrows, 7 goals.

St. Agatha, 18; St. Anthony, 8; St. Agnes, 5; St. Thomas, 3. Charles Dwen, St. Agata, 12 goals.

St. Luke, 15; Epiphany, 14; Little Flower, 7; St. Mary Magdalen, 0. Denny Checkett, Little Flower, 5 goals.

Christ the King, 13; St. Kevin, 4; St. Rita, 7; All Souls, 5; All Saints, 3. Joe Vescovo, Christ the King; Joe Hennessey, St. Kevin, 4 goals each.

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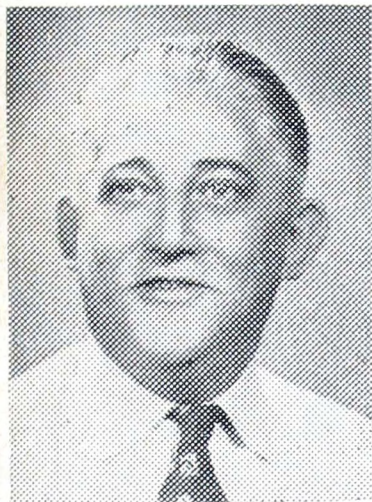
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Edward R. Crowell

New Jersey experienced another most successful season with the State League operating again in two division with 12 teams in the upper bracket and nine teams in the B Division. This represents an increase of five teams over the previous season.

Maritimo S.C. won the honors in the A Division, followed by Kostek S.C. and the Pro Juve Club trailing with seven and 13 points respectively. The B Division was topped by Sport Club Roma, followed by Paterson Independents and the Sport Club Vistula.

The State Cup Tournament opened with 29 teams and was won by Maritimo S.C. which sidetracked Ukrainian S.C. by 3-0 in the final round.

STANDINGS

A DIVISION					B DIVISION				
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Martimo	20	2	0	42	Roma	15	0	1	30
Kostek	16	3	3	35	Paterson Indpend.	11	1	4	23
Pro Juve	12	5	5	29	Vistula	9	4	3	22
Paterson Dovers	12	4	6	28	Polish Falcons	9	1	6	19
Rice	12	2	8	26	North Haledon	7	4	5	18
Ukrainian	11	4	7	26	Newark Portugese	5	4	7	14
Italian Youth	8	3	11	19	Polish Falcons #104	5	1	10	11
Hungarian-American	7	2	13	16	St. Sebastian	1	5	10	7
Spanish-American	7	2	13	16	Italian Youth	0	1	15	1
Scots-American	6	1	15	13					
Irish-American	4	4	14	12					
Entre Nous	0	1	21	1					

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HALL OF FAME

At the fourth annual dinner at Jackson's Auditorium in Harrison the following were presented with plaques and citations signifying as to their election to the New Jersey Hall of Fame.

ANDREW McM HUTCHESON. Born Scotland and crossed the Atlantic in 1906 at the age of five. Learned the basic skills of the sport in Harrison and Kearny. Played with the Nationals in 1917-19 and then followed with the Antlers and was with the American A.A. from 1920 till 1924 during which time the State championship was won three times. Was with Ryerson in 1926-28 and the Tantagua from 1928 till 1931 and during these times both clubs won the State Cup. Last with the Prudential when the Field League honors were captured. Was captain of the team when he retired in 1936. Is the holder of two trophies and 12 championship medals.

JACK J. ROTTENBERG. Born Hungary. Came to America in 1921. First played with Josepf Varosi A.C. in Budapest from 1911 to 1914 and with Austria Hungary Army teams from 1914 till 1918. Last played there with the Teresa Town team in 1919. Here managed the Newark German S.C. from 1932 till 1937 and again in 1951 when the German-American League pennant was won along with the New Jersey State Cup. Is still a member of the Elizabeth S.C. and the Newark S.C. and a director of the New York Hungarian S.C.

RUSSELL J. JACKSON. Born Kearny, N. J. First played with the juniors there and later with the Jackson A.C. in 1938-39 when the State League pennant was captured. President of the New Jersey State League from 1937 till 1939 and then treasurer of the New Jersey Junior League from 1937 till 1939 when he retired as an active player with the Jackson's.

1955 ELECTEES

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Robert McKay

Charlie Shepell

1954 ELECTEES

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Thomas Florie

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The 1955-56 season was a stormy year in our association. The Inter-City League saw a powerful Ukranian-American team of Rochester, win against all league competition, then as a result of a protest for using inelligible players, besides being fined \$100.00, they lost the points of three of those wins. As a result of this the Simon Pure SC of Buffalo, their only real competition all season, gained the championship, their only two loses being close decisions to the Ukranians. The Ukranians also romped to a 6-0 home and home final win over the Lackawanna Hispanos in the North-Western New York State Challenge Cup. But as a result of those inelligible players, this leaves the N.W. Cup Committee no choice but to also take the Challenge Cup away at their next meeting.

The Buffalo and District League also had a stormy year, two clubs, Polanis S.C. and The Kolping-Pieper S.C., were fined \$50.00 apiece. for not having police protection at their home games when spectators rioted. After their fine the Polanis S.C. rallied and won the league championship away from the Jamestown S.C. in the closing weeks of the season. Polains S.C. also went on to win the Tehel Cup in a close 2-0 win over the highly regarded G.A.S.C. of Erie, Pa. Polains S.C. may very well become the league's first triple champion when they meet the Hungarian S.C. in the final of the Pinkerton Cup, but this will be no cinch because the Hungarians are the most improved club in the league and may upset the applectart.

NORTHWESTERN INTER-CITY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Simon Pure	8	0	2	16	Rochester Sport Club	4	2	4	10
Ukranian-Americans	7	0	3	14	Italian-Americans	4	1	5	9
Lackawanna Hispanos	5	1	4	11	Rochester Celtics	0	0	10	0

BUFFALO AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Polanis	9	1	2	19	Kolping-Pieper	5	3	4	13
Jamestown	7	2	3	16	DeWald Kickers	3	2	7	8
Hungarian	6	2	4	14	N. Collins Falcons	0	1	11	1
Erie GASC	5	3	4	13					

NORTH-WESTERN NEW YORK STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Winner—Rochester Ukranian-Americans

Runner-up—Lackawanna Hispanos

PINKERTON CUP COMPETITION

Finalists—Polanie S.C. and Hungarian S.C. (not yet played)

TEHEL CUP COMPETITION

Winner—Polanis S.C. — Runner-up—Erie GASC.

NEW YORK (SOUTHERN) STATE COMMISSION

The U.S.S.F.A. appointed New York State Commission, following the protested meeting of 1954, met with the avowed intention of returning to the State Association status at the Hotel Paramount, New York City, on September 8th. An election of officers took place and the following were elected:

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V. PRESIDENTS—Peter Renzulli of the Long Island League, Joseph Tolan of the Metropolitan League and Ludolf Heidecker of the Eastern District League.

Tom Sager of Philadelphia and Robert MacInnes, former chairman and secretary of the commission were appointed commissioners after the election.

During the season the Commission sponsored two competition which resulted:

NEW YORK STATE COMMISSION CUP—Mola S.C. of the Metropolitan League defeated Segura S.C. of the National League in the final round.

NEW YORK STATE COMMISSION DR. MANNING CUP—Sons of Malta S.C. of the Eastern District League defeated Mineola S.C. of the Long Island League in the final round.

NEW YORK STATE (SOUTHERN) ASSOCIATION

Rudy Obermaier, elected president of the State Association in the 1954 meeting claims, acting on legal advice, that the State Association and his suspension were both illegal, has under the charter of incorporation in the State of New York held regular monthly and annual meetings of the State Association since 1954. A legal action, questioning the legality of the suspension, is now pending in the New York State Supreme Court.

At the annual meeting held at the Hotel Statler, New York City on September 8th. an election took place wich resulted as follows:

SECRETARY—Harry Saunders, 120 E. 82nd St., N.Y.C. 28. LE 5-1352.

PRESIDENT—Rudy Obermaier, 680 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. TE 8-3000.

The Association sponsored five former State Association annual cup competitions under the former names of the tournaments. Declared champion in each class were:

STATE ASSOCIATION CUP—German-Hungarian S.C.

DR. MANNING CUP—German-Hungarian Res.

JUNIOR CUP—Hellenic S.C.

JUVENILE CUP—Minerva S.C.

BOYS CUP—Eintracht S.C.

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J. J. Munninger

The league roster this season comprised six clubs, an increase of two over the previous season and the Albany S.C. was displaced by Albany A.C. as champion.

Next season the strong Newburgh Club has been released by the German-American League in order to strengthen the roster.

In addition to its loop honors the Albany A.C. also captured the Livermore Cup. In the Eastern Challenge Cup the team ousted Newburgh but finally lost to Swiss S.C. and in the New York State Cup eliminate Greenport but was later ousted by Elizabeth.

At the annual election Rhein Vogel replaced Karl Schoch as vice president and Sam Thompson was reelected as president and Edwin Davis as secretary.

STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Albany A.C.	10	0	0	20	Schenectady Rangers	3	1	6	7
Albany S.C.	8	0	2	16	Mohawk Mills	3	1	6	7
Schenectady S.C.	4	0	6	8	Binghampton	2	0	8	4

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE — By Rudolph Heidecker

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TRUSTEES—Robert Mouttet, Anthony Carrea.



R. Heidecker

The 27th year of operation proved the most successful in that there were more players in the circuit than before, and during the entire season the Arbitration Board was not called into session to rule on field infractions. This is unique in any soccer organization and proved the excellent spirit and sportsmanship of the contestants.

The 28th season looms big with promise of better things and it is hoped that many reserve and junior combinations will be field. The league is prepared to assist financially, in these endeavours.

Sons of Malta won the senior division championship followed by Yonkers Italian, Latvian, Wembley, Mount Vernon, Bronx Juventus and Stade Gaulois.

State Greton, Maccabi, Latvia and Brooklyn Italian reserve units, Goa of Yonkers and Brooklyn United participated in

the newly created Metropolitan Good Will Cup along with teams from the Metropolitan and District League and distinguished themselves.

Sons of Malta also added the Dr. Manning Challenge Cup to the sideboard in the preliminary to the Everton-Aberdeen game while Yonkers Italian copped the league Challenge Cup. The runner-up was the one-year-old Bronx Juventus.

The winners and runners-up are offered congratulations from the entire league roster and despite the foreseen difficulties of acquiring playing fields the circuit goes into the new season full of courage to become one of the mighty pillars of "The Great Game."

PREMIER DIVISION

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Sons of Malta	9	1	2	19	Mt. Vernon	5	1	6	11
Yonkers Italian	8	0	4	16	Bronx Juventus	3	1	8	7
Latvian	7	1	4	15	Stade Gaulios	1	1	10	3
Wembley	6	1	5	13					

LEAGUE CUP

Yonkers Italian, winner. Bronx Juventus, runner-up.

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	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
m*United Kingdom	6	4	0	16	±Yonkers Italian Res.	9	0	0	18
mCarlisle Rovers	4	3	1	11	Brooklyn Hanks	6	1	3	13
mB'klyn Italian Res.	2	4	1	8	mHolland B	3	1	2	7
Stade Bretain	2	4	4	8	Yonkers Goa	1	2	6	4
Maccabi Res.	2	2	4	6	mAmerica B	2	0	4	4
Latvian Res.	1	1	7	3	Brooklyn United	0	2	6	2
Winner	±Runner-up.				mMetropolitan League teams.				

By 1865 the sport had developed into a well-balanced system of play at Princeton.

On Oct. 23, 1933 the Farm Academy of Bristol, Ohio, defeated Erie High School 1-0 after 28 extra periods without either team making a substitution. The game lasted more than nine hours and was finished with the aid of outomobile headlights.

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The German-American Football Association has set out on its 34th season with hopes high for another successful year for the 38 clubs and their more than one hundred teams composing the league.

Officially, at least, the GAFA played independent last season. But to all intents and purposes, in so far as the fans and the game itself were concerned, nothing had changed from the previous year or the years before. League games continued to draw well and the caliber of play remained high.

If any outstanding league event of the past year were to be singled out, it would have to be what we choose to call the "coming of age" of the League's Premier Division. Uncorking some pretty nifty soccer at times, the Blauweiss Gottschee Club of Brooklyn finally gained Premier Division honors and thereby advancement to the major circuit. It was as if the enthusiasm rampant among the Gottscheers had spread to all of their division. When the time came to pick the League All Stars for their annual Randalls Island game with the, by now, proverbial guest team from Germany, the Premier Division rose to the occasion by making a tremendous showing against the league's accepted stars and nailed down several positions on the All Star Team.

The big event of the year was the Randalls Islands affair of May 6th, featuring the first showing in this country of the German Police Athletic League All Stars. Some 20,000 spectators enjoyed a real thriller that ended in a well deserved 3-3 tie. The result speaks well for German-American League soccer and the league's fine reputation was further enhanced when the German-Hungarian Club, again winner of the Major Division,

rounced the visitors in their farewell game by the score of 4-2. Incidentally, the PAL tour as a whole, was financially successful, outranking in this respect even the more famous Nuremberg club who showed here the previous year.

If there is an interpretation of the enthusiasm with which the German Police Athletic Team was received here, it must be this: the followers of German-American League soccer rallied to the cause of the league to prove their loyalty in time of stress. There may be bigger and better Randall's Island affairs in the future, but May 6, 1956 will never be forgotten for many, many years to come. In simple terms—it was a vote of confidence for the league by the spectators who make German-American League soccer possible.

The Major Division championship was won for the ninth time and third time running by the German-Hungarian "Knitters" who outlasted the New York Hungarians in a hard fought, hectic race. The Knitters finished the season unbeaten, a trick, formerly achieved by only a very few clubs.

It was the fate of the Hoboken Football Club of 1912, one of the oldest soccer organizations in this country, finish to at the tail end of the ten-club Major Division.

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Harry Saunders

Season 1955-56 will be marked as a successful one. Again 40 teams, junior, juvenile and boys teams were fielded, as in the previous season. Nouva Italia and Ukrainian, both have announced that new teams are ready for the new season. With the addition of Kolping and Latvia to the GAFA roster another two clubs will commence to have feeder units.

Great stress has been given to junior promotion both in this and the senior league and it is hoped that five additional units will be added by clubs which formerly sponsored junior teams but who grew lax in promotion.

The German-American Football Association gave an all-time high of more than \$5,000 to the support of the junior program and similar benefits have again been promised for next season. The parent body believes implicitly that a healthy junior circuit is the hope of the sport in supplying native born boys to this universal sport.

In the honors last season, Eintracht Boys won both the league championship and the New York State Boys Cup, while Minerva took the loop honors in the New York State Juvenile Trophy. Hellenic gained possession of the New York State Junior Trophy and the League. Junior honors went to Eintracht. Gottschee won top honors in the German-American League Junior Cup **competition**.

At the annual dance the loop awarded special plaques to Henry Friedrichs, past loop president, Eric Werner, current registration chairman; Bobby Lott of Kollsman and Emil Schulz of Hota for outstanding work and perseverance in junior promotion. Men such as these, who give all, without hope of remuneration, except that of having developed youngsters into top grade players and good sportsmen, should be nominees for all soccer honor rolls or Halls of Fame.

Oliver Cromwell was a player but was afraid to play against John Wainwright. He complained that John was always sure to rough him up.

50 years from now soccer will supplant football as it is now played in the colleges. The prophet was Branch Rickey, then vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, addressing the coaches convention of the Nebraska Teachers Association, 20 years ago.

STANDINGS

MAJOR DIVISION

MAJOR RESERVE DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
German-Hungarian	15	3	0	33
N. Y. Hungarian	13	3	2	29
Eintracht	9	3	6	21
New York	8	3	7	19
Minerva	7	5	6	19
Newark	7	1	10	15
Swiss	4	5	9	13
Elizabeth	5	5	9	13
*Lithuanian	4	1	13	9
Hoboken	3	3	12	9

*Winner playoff

	W	T	L	P
*German-Hungarian	15	1	2	31
Newark	15	1	2	31
Hoboken	10	4	4	24
Minerva	7	5	5	19
New York	8	2	8	18
Elizabeth	7	3	7	17
Eintracht	7	0	10	14
Lithuanian	4	3	10	11
Swiss	2	2	14	6
N. Y. Hungarian	1	3	14	5

*Champion

PREMIER DIVISION

PREMIER RESERVE DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
Gottschée	30	2	2	62
Schwaben	29	2	3	60
Ukrainian	27	3	4	57
Greek-American	22	3	7	47
Hellenic	18	4	11	40
Blue Star	16	5	13	37
Garfield-Passaic	17	2	14	36
American Czechs	16	2	15	34
Brooklyn	16	1	15	33
Palermo	12	4	14	28
Giuliana-Calabria	11	6	14	28
Kollsman	13	1	17	27
Pfaelzer	13	1	19	27
Hota	11	3	17	25
German-American	8	4	21	20
College Point	3	3	28	9
West New York	2	4	28	8
French	3	2	29	8

	W	T	L	P
Garfield-Passaic	24	1	3	49
Gottschée	22	4	2	48
Ukrainian	23	2	3	48
Schwaben	19	3	4	41
Greek-American	14	5	8	33
Blue Star	13	2	10	28
Kollsman	10	2	13	22
German-American	9	4	14	22
Brooklyn	8	3	17	19
West New York	8	2	18	18
Giuliana	6	5	14	17
Pfaelzer	6	3	15	15
Hellenic	5	4	13	14
Hota	7	0	16	14
French	1	2	25	4

B DIVISION

WESTCHESTER DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
Nuova Italia	19	3	2	41
Hoboken	19	2	3	40
Gottschée	16	4	4	36
German-Hungarian	13	3	8	29
Garfield-Passaic	13	1	10	27
Schwaben	11	3	10	25
New York	11	1	12	23
Greek-American	9	4	10	22
Eintracht	10	0	14	20
Schwaben	7	2	14	16
Brooklyn	6	1	17	13
Swiss	4	3	17	11
Stamford Res	3	1	20	7

	W	T	L	P
Stamford United	13	0	1	26
Bridgeport GASC	12	0	2	24
White Plains	10	0	4	20
South Norwalk	6	1	7	13
Greenport United	5	0	9	10
Mount Kisco	4	1	9	9
Danbury	2	3	9	7
Newburgh	1	1	12	3

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REGISTRAR—J. Whitehill, 46-16 Ave., Sea Cliff. GL 4-5568.

DELEGATE AND ALTERNATE—Pete Renzulli, Karl Weber.

PUBLICITY—Wm. Baldwin, 341 No. Indiana Ave., Lindenhurst. LI 5-2019-J



F. J. Edwards Sr.

Unusually bad weather conditions during the past season, presented an aggravating problem of completing the schedule. However, the few unplayed games had no effect on deciding the champions and runners-up in both divisions.

In the senior bracket of eleven teams. Lindenhurst, a new entry and strong contender the previous season, managed to gain an early lead to stay in front till the end to win over Glen Cove, Great Neck and Mineola. The defending champion, Sea Cliff, got off to a bad start and salvaged fifth slot.

In the reserve circuit of nine clubs, Lindenhurst, copped the honors with an undefeated slate, through tied three times and bested the strong Glen Cove by five points. Great Neck, defending its title, had a disappointing season and finished fourth.

Mineola recaptured the Theodore Jospe Memorial Trophy from Sea Cliff by defeating Huntington 5-0 in the final. Great Neck advanced as winner of the district championship in the National Amateur Cup but was eliminated by the Maritimo S.C. of New Jersey. In the New York State Dr. Manning Commission Cup Mineola reached the final but was then sidetracked by Sons of Malta of the Eastern District League.

Evidence of further improvement in the caliber of play is the accomplishment of the league's All-Star aggregation which downed select teams from the Eastern District and Metropolitan Leagues.

In this fertile area, junior, juvenile and boys competition has been very slow in developing. Lack of administration help seems to be the problem. Several clubs, following the Lindenhurst example, plan to strongly focus attention to this want.

Interest was maintained in the sport by the playing of many six-a-side competitions during the close season.

In the new season the league will extend its influence into Suffolk County with Southampton S.C. making its debut with senior and reserve teams, sponsored by the Polish Falcons Nest 608, Hempstead, composed of a consolidation of Franklin Square and Freeport personnel. Levittown and

Juventus will also be added starters in the senior bracket. The League is looking forward to a successful season with the sport making steady progress in this area.

SENIOR DIVISION

RESERVE DIVISION

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Lindenhurst	16	2	2	34	Lindenhurst	13	3	0	29
Glen Cove	14	3	3	31	Glen Cove	11	2	3	24
Great Neck	14	2	4	30	Sea Cliff	10	2	4	22
Mineola	13	2	5	28	Great Neck	7	3	5	17
Sea Cliff	10	3	6	23	Patchogue	6	1	9	13
Patchogue	9	4	7	22	Mineola	4	3	9	11
Franklin Square	7	2	11	16	Huntington	4	3	8	11
Huntington	6	2	11	14	Lawrence-Cedarhurst	4	2	9	10
Gruman	7	0	11	14	Gruman	1	1	13	3
Inter. Airlines	2	0	18	4					
Freeport	0	0	20	0					

CLUBS

GLEN COVE—Helmuth Freund, 257 William St., West Hempstead, IV 6-7103.

GREAT NECK—Joseph Wisey, 4 Maple St., Great Neck, HU 2-6730.

GRUMMAN—Henry Mayors, 60 Grover Lane, East Northport, FO 8-7262.

HEMPSTEAD—Leif Thiede, 29 Kilburn Road, Garden City, PI 7-0684.

HUNTINGTON—Gunner Hertwig, 28 Sanders St., Greenlawn, AN 1-4308.

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LEVITTOWN—Peter Sinclair, 3565 Bernhard Drive, Wantagh, PE 1-7428.

LINDENHURST—John Eastman, 405 North Indiana Ave., Lindenhurst, LI 5-4403-J.

MINEOLA—Baltazar Rodrigues, 355 Burkhard Ave., Mineola, PI 2-2819.

OZONE PARK—Joseph Ieracci, 91-10 Sutter Ave., Ozone Park, VI 5-7870.

PATCHOGUE—Harry Themann, Brauhaus, Medford, PA 3-2389.

SEA CLIFF—William McAneny, 11 Edwards St., Roslyn Heights, RO 3-1251-W.

SOUTHAMPTON—Bernard Michno, Phillips Ave., Speonk, EA 5-0379-M.

First soccer game under the lights here was played June 8, 1927 at the Polo Grounds when the Hakoah All-Stars played against an all-star aggregation from the New York Giants and Bethlehem Steel.

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

First visitors to the Polynesian Islands found the natives kicking a football made from fibers of bamboo. Early callers on the Eskimos found them kicking a leather ball filled with moss. It's a good bet that Adam also kicked the apples around.

LONG ISLAND LEAGUE

CLUBS — FIELDS — DRESSING ROOMS

GLEN COVE—City Stadium. Glen Cove Rd. & Morris Ave. Northern Blvd. N., on Guinea Woods and Glen Cove Rds. to Field. Dressing, Adjacent Grade School.

GREAT NECK—Memorial Fld., Fairview Ave. Northern Blvd., N on Middleneck Rd. to Fairview. R two blocks. Dressing, Memorial Field.

GRUMMAN—Aircraft Field (Plant 3) S. Oyster Bay Rd., Bethpage. Northern State Pkway to Exit 36. S on S. Oyster Bay Rd. to Field. Dressing Grumann Field.

HEMPSTEAD STATE—State Park Field, Peninsula Blvd. (Mill Rd). Southern State Pkway, exit 19, S on Peninsula Blvd., 500 yards. Dressing, Rynca Inn, 162 W. Graham Ave.

HUNTINGTON KICKERS—Koster Park, Jericho Turnpike & Engelke Rd. Jericho Tpke to Huntington, near Dutch Mill, one block S on Engelke Rd. to field. Dressing, Stage Coach Inn 157 Jericho Turnpike.

INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES—Cedarhurst Stadium, end of Peninsula Blvd. Sunrise Hiway, S on Peninsula Blvd. to field. Dressing, Stadium.

LAWRENCE-CEDARHURST—Same as International Airliners.

LEVITTOWN HEARTS—Hempstead Turnpike & Loring Rd. E. Meadow. Hempstead Tpke to E. Meadow. Right on Loring Rd. after Pkway Bridge. Dressing Zig Zag Inn, 2552 Hempstead Tpke.

LINDENHURST—244 E Montawk Hiway. Southern State Pkway, Exit 35, S on Wellwood Ave. to E. Montawk hiway. E three blocks. Dressing, Narragansett Inn.

MINEOLA—Thomas Wilson Memorial Pk. Liberty Ave. at State St. Jericho Tpke to Roslyn Rd., E on Liberty Ave. to field. Dressing, 306 Jericho Tpke.

OZONE PARK JUVENTUS—173rd St. & Liberty Ave., Southern State Pkway. Right on N. Y. Blvd. to Liberty. R to 173rd St. Dressing, 98-04-101 Ave.

PATCHOGUE—N. Ocean Ave., Medford. Jericho Tpke to Coram. S on Route 112 to Medford. W on Farm to Market Rd. to field. Dressing, Medford Bau Haus, Route 112.

SEA CLIFF—Sea Cliff & Du Bois Aves. Northern Blvd. N on Guinea Woods & Glen Cove Rds. to Sea Cliff Ave., W to field. Dressing, Knotty Pine Restaurant, 36 Glen Head Rd.

SOUTHAMPTON FALCONS—Tuckahoe School Field, Magee St. E on Montawk Hiway, Route 27 to Shinnecock Canal Bridge, L on North Sea Rd. Five miles to field. Dressing, Polish Hall, Elm St. Southampton.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT LEAGUE — By Pierre Beurskens.

SECRETARY—Andrew Worms, 20 W. 47th St., N.Y.C. JU 2-1430.

PRESIDENT—George Teurlings, 34 Butler Place, Brooklyn. UL 7-1253.

V. PRESIDENT—Joseph Tolan, 31-21-89 St., Jackson Heights, L. I. HA 4-7208. J. Alvares, 856-172 St., N.Y.C.

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

REC. SECY.—Marcel Soloman, 336 E. 98 St., N.Y.C. ED 9-1066.

DELEGATE AND ALTERNATE—G. Teurlings; Joseph Tolan.



Pierre Beurskens

The 27th year of the Mertopolitan District League was not quite as successful as the previous one. Although the competition of the premier division started with ten teams, only eight finished when United Kingdom A and Chileno withdrew in the middle of the season.

Most of the games scheduled in January, February and March were unplayed because of bad weather. As a result the League Challenge Cup Tournament was called off.

In its first year, Goyan finished in first place in the top bracket, with Holland A close behind. The latter has appealed a league decision ordering a replay of a disputed game which was won by Goyan. The final decision of the State Commission may alter

the standings.

The second division title was won by Carlisle Rovers which defeated Brooklyn Italian B in a playoff.

The teams of the premier division combined with the teams of the first division of the Eastern District League in an inter-league Metropolitan Good Will Cup. United Kingdom B of this circuit reached the final when it was defeated by the Eastern League entrant.

Mola A reached the final of the State Commission Cup and defeated Segura of the National League 3-2 in a hard fought clash.

A joust between the league all-stars and the all-stars of the Long Island League resulted in a 3-2 win for latter.

In general there seems to be a lack of interest in league affairs by certain teams as evidenced by their poor attendance at the league's monthly business meeting. It is to be hoped that this may be remedied in future as an improvement can only be beneficial to the teams in question and to the league in general.

STANDINGS

PREMIER DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
Goyan	12	2	2	26
*Holland	12	1	3	25
Mola	11	1	4	23
Sada	6	4	6	16
Peru	7	2	7	16
America	5	3	8	13
Espana	2	5	9	9
Chileno	3	3	10	9
Byeloruss	2	3	11	7

FIRST DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
*Carlisle Rovers	6	3	1	15
Brooklyn Italian B	6	3	1	15
United Kingdom B	5	2	3	12
Mola B	5	2	3	12
American B	2	0	8	4
Holland B	1	0	9	2
*Appeal to State Commision on league ordered replay against Goyan.				
*Winner playoff				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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
 V. PRESIDENT—Matt Kerr, 20 Lawrence St., Yonkers, N. Y. YO 8-6462
 TREASURER—Ivan Bloom, 4815 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn 20.

Gus Bober, 314 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn. TE 9-1672

The nine club league was topped by Brooklyn Italian S.C. which finished with plenty to spare over the tied second rung, Danish A.C. and Segura S.C. The playoff between the latter two teams was stopped with the Danish leading 2-0. The league then decided that the two teams would share the spot but the Danish are contesting this decision with an appeal to the State Commission. In the League Cup Malta United won over Brooklyn Scots in a home-and-home series.

With the exception of Warsaw and Swedish, the teams entered the National Challenge Cup and Maccabi dropped out in the first preliminary round with the Scots and Gjjoa following suit in the next stanza. The remaining four, Malta United, Segura, Danish and Brooklyn Italian were all ousted in the first round proper.

At the annual meeting it was announced that the circuit champion, Brooklyn Italian, having purchased the Brooklyn franchise of the Hakoah S.C., would play in the American League next season. Yonkers American, a former member, was admitted to play in the new season along with United Kingdom and Hatkiovoh. Applications from Mola and Sons of Malta were not accepted. The season will open September 30th.

Willie Andersen, now president for many years, was cited by the New York State Commission for the Hall of Fame where he joined 59 other electees. The presentation of a suitable plaque was made at the annual convention of the U.S.S.F.A. in Pittsburgh.

1955 LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Brooklyn Italian	12	4	0	28	Warsaw	6	3	7	15
*Danish	8	5	3	21	Maccabi	4	2	10	10
*Segura	10	1	5	21	Gjjoa	3	2	11	8
Malta United	8	5	3	21	Swedish	1	0	15	2
Brooklyn Scots	7	4	5	18	*Playoff decision pending appeal.				

In 1314 Edward 11 decreed "Forasmuch as there is great noise in the city caused by hustling over large balls from which many evils might arise which God forbid, on behalf of the king, on pain of punishment such game to be used in the city in future.

Shinguards were invented by S. W. Widdowson, a former Notts Forest and English international player, in 1874.

Babe Ruth played goal for St. Mary's School in Baltimore. Lou Gehrig played right fullback for his school in the Bronx. Catchers Yogi Berra and Joe Garagiola are both graduates of the St. Louis Municipal Soccer League. Yankee Berra says he would prefer to play soccer if the pay was equal to that of baseball. Manager Jimmy Wilson was one of soccer's greatest right wingers.

NEW YORK CITY PUBLICS SCHOOLS LEAGUE

50th Annual Tournament

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

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

BROOKLYN—Lafayette, Technical, Lincoln, Fort Hamilton, Boys, Erasmus, Midwood.

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

QUEENS-BROOKLYN—Cleveland, Newtown, Bushwick, Forest Hills, Jamaica, Bayside, Brooklyn Automotive.

FINAL—Commerce defeated Cleveland. 3rd place, Lafayette. No Bronx champion. Disqualified for use of inelegible players.

NEW YORK CITY ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAMS

First Team

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Second Team

John Lescher, Evander; George Vargas, Taft; Lester Solney, Aviation; Stephen Flamhaft, Lincoln; Fred Coby, Commerce; Ilan Rothmuller, Forest Hills; Walter Swintuch, Seward; Anthony Ljuba, Newtown; Anthony Perez, Haaren; Harold Haakensen, Fort Hamilton.

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Second Team

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OHIO

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The Ohio Sstate Trophy for 1956 was won by Mansfield Liederkrantz who defeated the German Americans of Cleveland in two hard fought games.

In the National Amateur competition the Akron Magyars were defeated by Detroit Sport Club 3 to 1. Mansfield Liederkrantz was drawn against the Harmanville Club of Pennsylvania and was beaten 5 goals to 2 on a muddy field at Harmanville, Pa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECRETARY—C. Commander, Euclid Beach Park, Cleveland.

PRESIDENT—G. Yakim, 726 Morningview, Akron.

V. PRESIDENT—M. Kaze, 8100 Lake Avenue, Cleveland.

TREASURER—Z. Greenhut, 3362 Ashby, Cleveland.

Our league schedule has been upset and delayed because of the unusual weather this summer, many rainstorms, windstorms, and thunderstorms. Every other week-end we seemed to be battling the elements to play Soccer.

The league championship will not be settled until the end of August with a very good chance of a three way tie, St. Stephen Hungarians of Cleveland, Mansfield Liederkrantz and German Americans of Cleveland, all running neck and neck to the finish.

The surprise team of the year was Heights Jrs., who won promotion into the first division this year and led the league for several weeks.

The German Americans of Cleveland also staged a brilliant come back. Last fall they were on the verge of disbanding, but stuck it out and won 16 games straight, before losing to Mansfield Liederkrantz in the State Final.

The Byelorussian S.C. of Cleveland who dropped to the Second Division also came back to win the second division championship and will be back in the first division next season.

Many of teams have arranged exhibition games with other states. Mansfield Liederkrantz have played Castle Shannon of Pa, in a home and home series. St. Stephen Hungarians have entertained Morgan, Pa. in Clebeland, and also went to Chicago, Ill. for two games and on Labor Day week-end. German Americans are off to Detroit, Mich. very soon and the Heights Jrs. are trying to arrange a game with the Harmarville team of Pa.

The Ukrainian Club held their annual tournament with other Ukrainian teams from Detroit, Michigan, Rochester, N. Y. and Chicago, Ill. The Polonia Club had a visit from the Polish Club of Detroit, The Latvian team also visited Detroit for a game.

One of the high spots of the season was the visit to Akron, Ohio by the Toronto Thistles of Canada to play at the famous Akron Rubber Bowl against the Akron Magyars, who returned the compliment by going

to Toronto and giving the Toronto Thistles a whale of a game on their own field.

Akron Magyars winners of the State trophy last year, invited the Ohio State Soccer Football Association to play the All Star Team of Ohio against the Akron Magyars of Akron at the Rubber Bowl in Akron, Ohio. After a hard fought contest, the All Stars won the game by 3 goals to 1. Mr. L. Vazquez, Vice-president of the State Association managed the All Stars.

The Bartunek Slavias of Cleveland who are without a doubt one of the oldest clubs in Ohio and probably the oldest in consecutive years of play, are trying hard to field a team for next season. I personally know that the Bartunek Slavia have operated for thirty years. Back in 1926, I played for the Bartunek team and I know their history goes further back than 1926. Mr. M. Kaze, Mr. E. Murphy and Mr. P. McCauly have played and worked for many years keeping this team going. Hats off to all of the managers and club committees like the above three gentlemen mentioned who work and slave for this great game of soccer, and seem to get very little thanks for their labors.

Registered Referees are as follows: D. Lieberman, Referee's Commissioner; W. Neober, R. Carrafi, M. Sugar, E. Strepichejen and C. Nagy.

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE

By Professor G. K. Guennel, University of Indiana.

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

PRESIDENT—G. K. Guennel, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

TREASURER—Melvin Dodge, City Hall, Columbus, Ohio.

With the addition of two Columbus, Ohio, teams the league expanded geographically to an area covering 190 miles E-W and 160 miles N-S and brought its membership to eight teams. Melvin Dodge of the Columbus Recreation Dept. was elected treasurer succeeding Bill Watt who returned to his native Scotland.

Al Zerhusen, U. S. Armed Services star and Olympic team member has returned to play with his team, Cincinnati Kolping. Columbus Germania and Kolping participated in National Amateur Cup plays. Dayton, Ohio, Edwlweiss won the Roetepohl trophy in post-spring play and Queens City S. C. beat Indianapolis 2-1 to win the Litwin cup in post-fall competition.

Kolping won the 1955 league title, nosing out the defending champion. Fort Wayne, Ind. 1955 marked the first annual title campaign. Previously separate spring and fall champions were crowned. After completing the 1956 spring-half Kolping and Columbus Germania are tied for leadership.

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Columbus Germania	6	2	2	14	Dayton Edelweiss	4	2	2	10
Cincinnati Kolping	6	2	2	14	Cincinnati Kickers	4	1	5	9
Columbus United	6	1	3	13	Cincinnati-Queen City	3	1	6	7
Indianapolis	5	3	2	12	Forth Wayne	0	0	10	0

It has been suggested that when a deliberate foul has been committed by a defender to prevent the ball going into the net that the goalkeeper be out of the goal when the penalty kick is taken.

OREGON

OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION — By Henry S. Hartson.

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AT 2-4127.

TREASURER—Arthur J. Darby, 2937 S.E. Waverleigh Blvd., Portland.
BE 2-9733.

PUBLICITY—Donald Hughes, Oregon City. OR 2081.

COOMMISSIONER—Forrest Udy, N.W. Skyline Blvd., Portland. AV 6-5746.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

GEORGE WHITE VETERANS—Arthur J. Darby, manager.

GERMANIA S.C.—Herman Fisher, manager.

PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE—Kenneth Butler, manager.

SKYLINE RANGERS—Forrest Udy, manager.

VIKINGS S.C.—Kenneth Anderson, manager.

TROPHY WINNERS

JUDGE JAMES CAMERON TROPHY—Vikings Sport Club.

BENNETT TROPHY—PORTLAND CITY CHAMPIONSHIP—Vikings
Sports Club.

OREGON STATE LEAGUE TROPHY—Portland State College.

NORTHWEST TROPHY—Norselanders Vikings of Seattle, Wash-Portland
State College runner-up.



Henry S. Hartson

The sport in Oregon was relatively successful despite many weekends of adverse weather conditions and a record rainfall.

The season opened with a visit by H.M.S. Superb and a game against the Oregon All-Stars on the new Lincoln High School Field under the lights. A closely matched game ended 3-2 in favor of the sailors.

In the Judge Cameron Trophy, Vikings bested the Rangers, Germania and George White Veterans. Portland State College entered the State League trophy bringing the entries to five. The Skyline Rangers finished ahead in the first half and the State College won the second half. The Collegiates defeated the Rangers 7-0 in the playoff.

The Northwest championship, played in Portland in April was won by the invading Norselanders Vikings of Seattle, Wash who won 2-0 over the State College team. This game was thoroughly enjoyed by the 300 attending fans.

The third competition, the Bennett Trophy was won by the undefeated Vikings.

The first annual five-a-side tournament was staged in Portland and a field of eight teams competed for individual prizes. The Vikings won without giving up a goal during the entire competition.

Portland sent four teams to take part in a five-a-side competition in Seattle, Wash. The entire entry consisted of 21 teams from Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Vancouver and Vivtoria, B.C.

PENNSYLVANIA—EAST

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF EASTERN PENN & DISTRICT

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

SECRETARY—Ed. Sullivan, 7033 Torresdale Ave., 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.



With 30 clubs, in all, competing in twin sections, American and National, in each division, a long-drawn-out season, mostly due to bad weather finally came to an end with the playing of the first division playoff joust between the Little Club, which had previously defeated German-Hungarian in an American division playoff, and newcomer Janger F. C. winner of the National division. The latter qualified after defeating the Ramblers in a divisional playoff. The Little Club again proved its right to wear the diadem by copping the final honors.

John W. Nesbitt

the National bracket.

The big disappointment was the disqualification of the Ukranian team in the National Amateur Cup. In the closing minutes of the first game against Kutis S.C. in St. Louis it was alleged that a Quaker City player and the manager refused to leave the field following a dispute with the referee over the awarding of a penalty kick to the Mound City team which was then leading 1-0.

The Uhrick Truckers, in addition, again brought the American League pennant to this city of Brotherly Love. An application has been filed for adding a second string in the Philadelphia League roster.

The City of Philadelphia Recreation Department is making rapid strides in the promotion of junior soccer. Midget, Novice and Intermediate divisions have been formed with nine centers having more than 500 boys participate. The Inter-City all-scholastic game with New York has been revived. Sponsored by Tony Unrik and staged by the Old Timers Association the home team won 5-1.

During the ill health of the writer, John Steel, treasurer of the league, performed all the duties of the secretary from the end of April until the close of the season for which the writer expresses sincere thanks.

OLD TIMERS ASSOCIATION

Harry Robinson was again elected president with Bill Hawkins and Tony Uhrik as vice presidents. John Nesbitt is again the secretary with George Hotchkiss as treasurer.

The fifth annual banquet was held May 19th and Earle (Muddy) Waters, of West Chester State Teachers College, was the recipient of the Outstanding College Coach Award and former referees Pat Howley and George Young were given the Most Deserving Old Timers Award.

AMERICAN FIRST DIVISION

FIRST HALF

W	T	L	P
*Little Club	5	0	1 10
Ukrainian	5	0	1 10
Blue Bells	3	1	2 7
Bethlehem	3	0	3 6
Phoenix	2	1	3 5
German-Hungarian	2	0	4 4
Lighthouse	0	0	6 0

SECOND HALF

W	T	L	P
Little Club	5	1	0 1
Ukrainian	5	0	1 10
Blue Bells	4	0	2 8
Phoenix	2	0	4 4
Bethlehem	2	0	4 4
Lighthouse	1	1	4 3
German-Hungarian	1	0	5 2

*Playoff winner.

NATIONAL FIRST DIVISION

FIRST HALF

W	T	L	P
Jangar	4	1	1 9
Erzebirge	4	0	2 8
Delpark	3	1	2 7
Reading	3	0	3 6
Passon	2	1	3 5
Ramblers	1	1	4 3
Germantown B. C.	2	0	4 4

SECOND HALF

W	T	L	P
*Ramblers	5	0	1 10
Delpark	4	2	0 10
Erzebirge	3	1	2 7
Germantown B. C.	3	1	2 7
Jangar	2	2	2 6
Reading	0	1	5 1
Passon	0	1	5 1

*Playoff winner.

AMERICAN SECOND DIVISION

FIRST HALF

W	T	L	P
German-Hungarian	6	0	0 12
Polish Eagles	5	0	1 10
Chestnut Hill	3	0	2 6
Gewerbe	2	1	3 5
Allentown	2	0	4 4
Phoenix	1	0	5 2
Engine No. 4	0	1	4 1

SECOND HALF

W	T	L	P
*Gwerbo	6	1	0 13
German-Hungarian	6	0	1 12
Allentown	4	1	2 9
Polish Eagles	3	1	3 7
Engine No. 4	3	0	4 6
Chestnut Hill	1	2	4 4
Phoenix	0	3	4 3
Germantown	0	2	5 2

*Playoff winner.

NATIONAL SECOND DIVISION

FIRST HALF

W	T	L	P
*Juventus	4	2	0 10
Seabrook Farms	5	0	1 10
Little Club	3	1	1 7
Buena	3	1	1 7
Ukrainian	2	0	4 4
Columbus Square	1	0	5 2
Gwerbo	0	0	6 0

SECOND HALF

W	T	L	P
Little Club	7	0	0 14
Juventus z z z	6	0	1 12
Buena	4	1	2 9
Seabrook Farms	4	0	5 8
Ukrainian	3	1	3 7
Gwerbo	1	0	6 2
W. P. Tigers	1	0	6 2
Columbus Square	1	0	6 2

*Juventus won divisional playoff over Little Club.

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA DEPT. OF RECREATION

NOVICE DIVISION

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Kensington	3	0	0	6	Hunting Park	1	0	2	2
Moss	2	0	1	4	Hotzell	0	0	3	0

MIDGET LEAGUE

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Jardel	6	1	0	13	Hotzell A	3	1	3	7
Kensington	5	1	1	11	Cohocksink	2	0	5	4
Hunting Park	4	1	2	9	Hotzell B	1	2	4	4
Lawncrest	4	1	2	9	Monkiwicz	0	0	7	0

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

FIRST HALF

	W	T	L	P
*Kensington	10	0	0	20
Hotzell	7	0	3	14
Jardel	6	0	4	12
Hunting Park	5	0	5	10
Cobbs Creek	2	0	8	4
Hissey	0	0	10	0

SECOND HALF

	W	T	L	P
Kensington	4	0	0	8
Jardel	2	1	1	5
Hunting Park	2	1	1	5
Hotzell	1	1	2	3
26th PAL	0	2	2	2

*Playoff winner.

PHILADELPHIA ALL-SCHOLASTICS

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS

John Kee, Onley; James Lambert, Frankford; John Bankowski, Central; Harry Clegg, Lincoln; Walter Kudenko, Northeast; Don Charlton, Mastbaum; Raymond Scott, Mastbaum; Ihor Tysyj, Central; Lenard Truenho, Frankford; Thomas Winslow, Northeast; Wayne Rodgers, Onley.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

Jon Worrell, Girard College; Fred Wood, Girard College; Henry Janik, North Catholic; Werner Mueller, George School; Herbert Harbison, Girard College; Tom Scanlon, North Catholic; Harry Johnson, Girard College; Walter Roberts, Moorestown Friends; Henry Hetzel, Westtown School; Wm. McCrane, North Catholic; Fred Swan, Westtown School.

INTER-ACADEMIC LEAGUE

First Team

Charles Grigg, Episcopal Academy; Wm. Streamer, Germantown Friends; Bruce Partridge, Penn Charter; Stephen Vehslage, Haverford; Wm. Rapp, Episcopal Academy; Robt Simons, Germantown Friends; James Masland, Penn Charter; John Mudd, Haverford; Jos. Hoorer, Penn Charter; Wm. Fiedler, Germantown Academy; Robert Smith, Episcopal Academy.

Second Team

Bart DePalma, Friends Central; Jules Rauch, Penn Charter; Jas Zug, Episcopal Academy; Daniel Boardman, Friends Central; Baird Morgan, Haverford; Samuel Dixon, Haverford; Richard Schlingmann, Episcopal Academy; Alfred Rauch, Haverford; Howard Farrer, Germantown Friends; Robert Marvine, Germantown Friends; Wm. Semisch, Penn Charter.

PENNSYLVANIA-WEST

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA F.A.

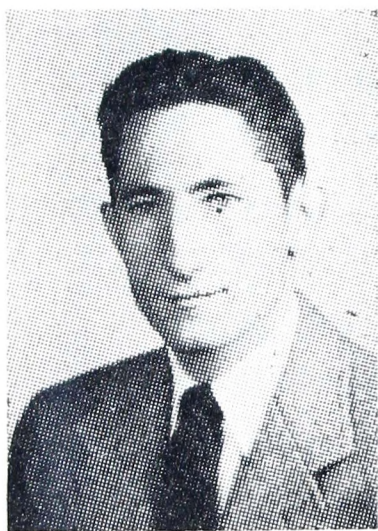
By Ray Bernabei, Keystone League Publicity Director

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PRESIDENT—Dan Zampini, 127 Washington Ave., Bridgeville, Pa. CA 1-6138.

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Ray Bernabei

West Penn came up with the top team in the nation, the Harmarville Hurricanes. It was the first time that a team from this district travelled so far in both National competitions. The Hurricanes were crowned National Open champion, but were barred from further progress in the National Amateur Cup tournament by losing to the Philadelphia Ukrainians in the semi final round. As compensation however the team copped the West Penn championship for the fourth time in the past eight years.

Heidelberg, 1955 National Amateur Cup winner, won the Keystone League title because Harmarville was unable to complete its league schedule due to cup engagements.

The Keystone League engaged the writer as publicity director and in the first year the local newspapers, radio and television donated space and time to put this booting sport in the headlines. A paid public relations director could do much for the sport, nationally.

Publicity efforts resulted in bringing the sport congratulations to the National champion, from Governor Leader of Pennsylvania and Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh among others.

One-two in district supremacy were Harmarville and Heidelberg with respective records of 25-4-3 and 12-4-2. Goals for Harmarville were 101 against 36 while Heidelberg was 67 against 28.

Many new faces will be seen in competition next season as budding talent is advanced to the top strings. Heidelberg shows John Nowicki and Ed Zimbicki.

Beadling is loaded with talent in Jerry Bressanelly, and Bob Cherry, University of Pittsburgh stars, Frank Pollick and George Watson. With a lineup of young bloods and few vets I name Beadling as a strong contender for all honors. Morgan has Dave Gossic and Ray Smelko, While Riehls have Harry Kurinsky, Emil Skistmas and Frank Bogt.

Castle Shannon and Harmarville are two teams that need young blood if the present fast pace is to be continued. Cecil has Steve Zeman as its standout while Indianola has Walt Orzechowski.

Leading offensive team for the past season was Heidelberg with 3.72 goals per game, while Harmarville topped the parade of defensive units with only 1.13 goals against them per game.

WEST PENN CUP

Winner, Harmarville Hurricanes. Runner-up, Morgan S.C.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

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PRESIDENT—Art Broge, Gibsonia, Pa. Hilltop. 3-381.

PUBLICITY—Ray Bernabei, 202 Cheswick Ave., Cheswick, Pa. SP 2096.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Heidelberg	8	2	1	18	Harmarville	6	0	1	12
Shannon	7	2	5	16	Cecil	3	3	6	9
Beadling	6	4	3	16	Riehls	3	2	8	8
Morgan	5	3	4	13	Indianola	2	0	11	4

GOALSCORERS—Bob Craddock, Harmarville, 30; Tom Craddock, Harmarville 17; George Resavage, Harmarville 16; George Seminick, Shannon, 16; Joe Golinski, Riehls, 12; Steve Zeman, Cecil, 11; Hank Jablonski, Heidelberg, 11; Jim Koklmyer, Shannon, 10.

HARMARVILLE AWARDS

MOST VALUABLE AWARD—Sonny Yakopec and Ray Bernabei, tie.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER AWARD—Bob Craddock and Joe Halasowski.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER AWARD—Sonny Yakopec.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Morris Weber, National Stores, Washington, Pa. WA 2995.

PRESIDENT—John F. Paige, Box 378, Washington, Pa. WA 1995.

V. PRESIDENT—Joe Risbin, 3170 W. Chestnut St., Washington, Pa. WA 4519;

Mike Vinisky, Maple Ave. Ext. Washington, Pa. WA 4519.

STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Patterson Supply	15	1	0	31	*Mollenauer . . .	7	3	6	17
Arden Scott					Cokeburg	6	4	6	16
Motor	10	2	4	22	VanVoorhis . . .	6	3	7	15
Donlevy	8	3	5	19	Lowber	3	0	13	6
*Keystone Shaft	7	3	6	17	Moon Run	0	1	15	1

*Keystone Shaft defeated Mollenauer for 4th place.

Bevec-Woodward Cup winner—Patterson Supply, Runner-up, Arden Scott Motors.

JUNIORS—West Penn and Eastern National Cup—Heidelberg Juniors.

To the Chinese must go the credit for the early development of field sports. Their invention of gum powder excused the young warriors from constant archery practice.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION—By Wm. Morrisette.

SECRETARY—William Morrisette, 535 N. Main St., Fall River, Mass.
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2nd V. PRESIDENT—Manuel Freitas, 94 Merchant St., Fall River, Mass.
OS 2-6872.

TREASURER—Milton T. Weaver, 33 Arlington St., New Bedford, Mass.
WY 3-5161.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—All the above-named and Past Presidents Vincent Costa, Alvarinho S| Mello both of Fall River; Herbert F. Murray, Sr., of Providence, Rhode Island; Arthur Chase, Thomas Lloyd, Thomas J. Mulvey, Sr., and William Braidwood, all of New Bedford.



Bill Morrisette

The interest stirred by the success of the Fall River Junior League and the Fall River Intermediate League during the 1954-55 season resulted in the revival of senior soccer during the 1955-56 season with the formation of the Inter-State League.

Whereas during the 1954-55 season interest had been centered in the junior and intermediate groups, the interest in 1955-56 shifted to the senior activities with the intermediate group dropping out of the picture completely.

Although senior soccer came back to live in the Southern New England area it cannot be said that this was the cause of the backward step taken in the juvenile, intermediate and junior brackets. More than enough boys were available to form juvenile and intermediate groups but the lack of sponsors and managers idled them, a situation which officials of Southern New England hope to remedy for the 1956-57 season.

INTER-STATE SOCCER LEAGUE

After several weeks of almost fruitless effort to organize a senior circuit in Southern New England, four teams were finally rounded up—Ponta Delgadas of Tiverton, Young Nationals of Fall River, Bragas of Providence, and Portuguese-Americans of Attleboro, Mass., to get the league underway.

Soon after its organization the league found other clubs—Fall River, Mt. Carmel CYO of New Bedford, and the James P. Murphy Memorial Club of New Bedford. Another club, Aetnas of Fall River, developed managerial troubles and dropped out the picture after playing two games.

Ponta Delgadas won the New England amateur championship when they became the surviving New England eleven in the National Amateur Cup Competition. Young Nationals, eliminated by the Ponta Delgadas in the amateur competition returned the compliment in the National Open

Challenge Cup Competition. Young Nationals were eliminated by the Lusitanos of the American Soccer League at Ludlow, Mass., in the New England semi-finals.

As this is written an eight-team league seems assured for the 1956-57 season.

STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P
Young Nationals (Fall River)	11	2	0	24
Ponta Delgadas, Tiverton, R. I.)	11	1	1	23
Bragas (Providence)	7	1	5	15
Fall River Sporting Club	6	0	7	12
Portuguese-Americans (Attleboro)	4	1	6	9
Mt. Carmel CYO (New Bedford)	1	3	9	5
Murphy Club (New Bedford)	2	1	8	5

Young Nationals, Ponta Delgadas, former dual national champions, Bragas and the Portuguese-Americans were closely grouped for several weeks but Young National and Ponta Delgadas eventually became the lone contenders for the league's initial championship.

Young Nationals clinched the title by holding the Ponta Delgadas to a 1-1 tie on April 15 to end their league schedule, undefeated but with two ties. Ponta Delgadas finished with the enviable record of 11-1-1, their only loss being to the Young Nationals in their season opener.

Home-and-home games between Portuguese-Americans and Murphys were not played as they had no bearing on the final standings. Murphys starting their schedule in January and several postponements because of weather conditions resulted in these two teams never meeting.

Joseph E. Costa of Fall River was elected president of the league, Louis A. Rushlow of Attleboro, vice president, and William Morrisette of Fall River, secretary-treasurer.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

In the matter of tight competition the juniors outdid their senior fellow booters.

The four-team junior loop played a split schedule with the A. C. Juventus, Sons of Italy, winning the first-half championship, and the Braga Juniors, formerly the Fox Point Juniors, winning the second-half title.

Juventus breezed through the first-half schedule without a defeat with a record of six wins and one tie. Bragas won their first games in the second-half schedule, clinching the title with a 1-0 victory over Juventus in the last game on the regular league schedule.

Because of a serious disorder that occurred in that final game, league president Arthur Bertrand of Fall River and secretary William Morrisette ordered the playoff game on a neutral field. The teams met on July 15 at Father Sullivan Field, Attleboro, and played a scoreless overtime tie. League officials then declared Juventus and Bragas co-champions.

In their first year in organized soccer the Juventus booters made an exceptional showing which they capped by reaching the Eastern semi-finals of the National Junior Cup Competition.

The other members of the league were the Portuguese-American Juniors and the Aetna Juniors of Attleboro and Fall River, respectively.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION — By Arthur Ramsden, U.S.S.F.A. Commissioner
COMMISSIONER—Arthur Ramsden, 2624 Hood St., Dallas. JU 1581.

Last season showed as one of our best. We had a heavy schedule with four National Amateur Cup tilts, four with Texas A & M College, State Fair game at the Cotton Bowl and an Olympic benefit game.

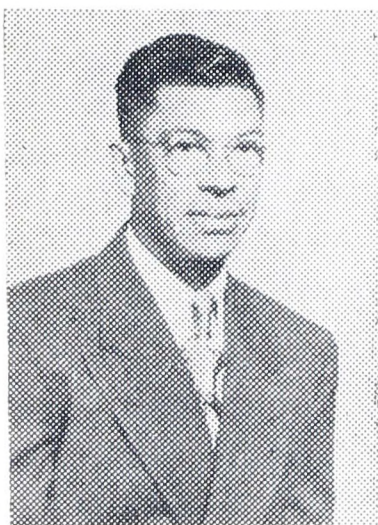
El Felix Cafe, J. R. Dowell, Chance Vought and National Security entered the simon pure tournament. El Felix and Chance Vought were first round survivors but Chance Vought dropped out in the second stanza. Byes carried the El Felix to the Western semi-final where it was ousted by the ultimate National champion, Kutis S.C. of St. Louis.

We continue to have full cooperation from the Parks Dept. but unfortunately lost our new grounds to a new main highway. A new and better location is now being prepared and will be ready for the start of the new season. Soccer is now a part of a school activities program with 30 teams up to the seventh grade. In addition there are five junior and five juvenile teams operated by the Parks Dept.

We much regret to report the death of John Kramer, former president of the Association.

SAN ANTONIO ASSOCIATION — By Dan Gallegos, Commisioner, Central Texas.

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



Dan Gallegos

Not being able to stage our games at the nationally known, Brackenridge Park, was quite a setback to soccer here as the new grounds were off the beaten track and crowds dropped sharply. Prospects are better for next season as the Recreation Dept. is readying north and south sport centers which will have good soccer layouts.

The City Title was won by Monterey which also copped the State Title by sidetracking the Dallas J. R. Dowell Co. team. This marked the first victory of an Alamo City team over one from the Northern Metropolis since 1950. Second place went to Max Martinez Funeral Home while the thirdslot Cortez Service was never a threat to the leaders.

The picture brightened a little with visits from the Mexican Pachuca Hidalgo, and a new combination from the Lackland A.F.B. managed by Lt. Joe Stowe and made up mostly of Central and South America aviation cadets.

The latter proved too good for the locals and in a clash with the Mexicans dropped a close 4-3 decision.

Also on the visitors list were Deportivo Aduana from Piedras Negras, Mexico, and the Allen Military Academy of Bryan. The former defeated Cortez Service while the cadet soldiers were held to a 2-2 tied. In a post season joust A.F.B. defeated Texas A & M College 4-3.

Eager response from the youths gives promise of a reasonably good season for junior promotion under the direction of Joe Herrera. St. John's Seminary won the junior title and was undefeated during the season.

TEXAS JUNIOR COMMISSION — By Al Collins, State Commissioner

STATE COMMISSIONER—Al Collins, 7215 Concord, Dallas 19.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER—I. C. Arellano Jr., 2019 Morales St. San Antonio 7.

Wm. F. MacDonald, Box 662, Bryan, Texas.



Al Collins

This was the Chiropractors big year, with a sound defense and a sharp colorful forward line the combination copped both the Dallas City championship and the State honors.

Other active units were St. Marks and the Raiders, both of Dallas, Allen Academy of Bryan, High School of Bremond and three teams from the C.Y.O. of San Antonio under Joe Herrera, Cassidy School of Oklahoma City, Okla., and two teams in New Orleans, La., Eight other schools were known to have started intra-mural soccer.

The annual dinner was held March 21 at which 77 awards were made and the new officials elected.

In the Kiwanis Club of Dallas Tournament. Trinity Heights Juveniles defeated Sam Houston 1-0 to take permanent possession of the trophy. A magnificent new trophy will be readied for the new season.

STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Chiropractors	5	0	0	10	Optimists	1	1	3	3
National Security	3	1	1	7	So. Oak Cliff Lions	0	0	5	0

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY LEAGUE — By John Hille, Assistant Secretary

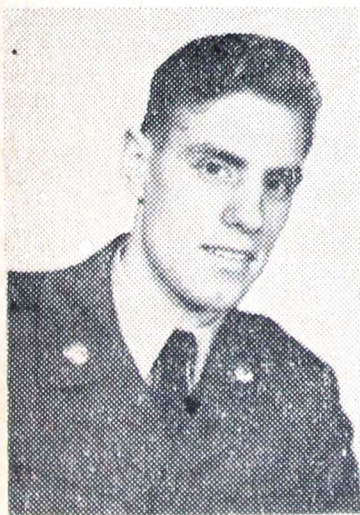
SECRETARY—Clarence W. Linnet, Post Exchange, Wendover AFB, Utah.

ASS'T SECY—John Hille, 726 So. 9 E, Salt Lake City.

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

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

CHAIRMAN—Arthur Zanders, 2258 So. 9 E, Salt Lake City.



John Hille

Vikins A, undefeated but with two ties in 19 starts, took the league title with a seven point lead over the second place, Rapid, in a nine-club circuit. The latter is a newcomer.

All the teams were grouped in one bracket but the new season will see two divisions A & B.

Competition was exceptionally keen and the outlook for the new season seems even better. We got full support from the city administration in the form of a brand new playing field for which the league deeply appreciates.

More teams are expected to be added to the roster and the advertising campaign in schools and newspapers will be stepped up.

STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Vikings A	17	2	0	36	Germania	6	1	10	13
Rapid	14	1	5	29	Allemania B	3	1	10	7
Hollandia A	12	2	4	26	Hollandia B	1	1	13	3
Allemania A	11	0	6	22	Vikins B	0	0	16	6
Allemania B	7	1	6	15					

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON STATE F.A. — By A. V. (Vic) Weston

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V. PRESIDENT—J. Campbell Selbie, 2800 12th Ave. So., Seattle. CA 8526.

JR. COMMISSIONER—Barney Kempton, 328 2nd Ave., North, Seattle. SE 3424.



Vic Weston

The season started with six teams in the senior bracket, five from Seattle and one from the City of Renton. As in the past, the strong combinations were the Buchan Bakers and the Norselander Vikings.

The Bakers led the pack at the end of the first half when Sacndia and Greek-American dropped out for lack of sponsors. One vacancy was filled by the St. John junior team which gained plenty of experience by moving in faster company. Viking copped the second half honors and sewed up the championship by sidetracking the Bakers 7-2 in the playoffs.

With the championship tucked away the Norselanders won the Northwest championship by defeating Portland, Ore., College 2-0. The Washington State Cup was won by the Bakers 1-0 over the Vikings.

St. Andrews of Vancouver won 1-0 over the Seattle All-Stars and Pilseners of Vancouver gave an encore of the victory by defeating Buchans 3-2.

The Third Annual Benefit Charity tilt for the Renton Elks No. 1809 Lodge was played at Renton with the Vancouver Firefighters and the Vikings. A large turnout of fans were offered superb entertainment and made the venture a financial success.

It is with regret that I have to report the death of Jimmy Fife, one of the sports's stalwart's. He managed the Wickman Pies and won many titles and trophies. He was a member of the Executive Board of the State Association.

(The writer was nominated and elected to the 1956 Shrine of the U.S.S.F.A. Hall of Fame. Ed)

C.Y.O. JUNIOR AND BANTAM LEAGUES — By Barney Kempton

The Seattle CYO Bantam League, embracing 25 teams in four divisions, concluded its seventh semester. St. James Cathedral won the diocesan and archdiocesan plays emblemic of the Archbishop Thomas M. Connelly and the Sir Thomas Lipton trophies. The latter, designed by

Mappin and Webb of London, cost the tea baron \$4,000 and is considered the finest soccer trophy this side of the Atlantic.

The Cathedral eleven also brought the Oldershaw Cup across the border by edging the Vancouver North Shore All-Stars 4-3 in an international series. This marks the first victory for an American side.

Under the guidance of Rev. Patrick Godley, the Tacoma CYO League had another good season and the Spalpeens of St. Patrick's won the title. In the playoff tussle, the "down sound" team lost 2-1 to the Seattle aggregation. It was Tacoma's second year of booting and the circuit will expand to other localities in Pierce County. Other leagues will be organized in the Spokane, Yakima, Aberdeen and Everett districts.

Winner of the teen-age circuit was Sam Donohue's St. John's team along with the Hamilton Douglas knockout-series.

Junior and juvenile leaders in these United States must convince the country's School Boards that the youth of American is fast losing its legs, wind and body balance. The answer and solution lies with soccer.

CYO DIOCESAN PLAYOFFS

ARCHBISHOP THOMAS A CONNOLLY CUP. Semi Finals—Assumption 2 Benedict's 1; St. James Cathedral 4 Holy Rosary 1. Final—St. James Cathedral 3 Assumption 2.

ARCHIDIOCESAN PLAYOFFS

SIR THOMAS LIPTON CUP. St. James Cathedral 2 St. Patrick's (Tacoma) 1.

INTERNATIONAL JACK OLDERSHAW SERIES

AT SEATTLE—St. James Cathedral 2 North Shore Stars 1. At West Vancouver, B. C. St. James Cathedral 2 North Shore Stars 2.

JUNIOR LEAGUE—St. John's, 13; Sacred Heart, 12; Buchan Juniors, 9; Lake City, 4; West Seattle, 0.

NORTH DIVISION—Assumption, 15; St. John's, 9; St. Catherine, 9; Blessed Sacrament, 3; Christ King, 0.

EAST DIVISION—St. James, 18; St. Edward, 6; St. Mary's, 5; St. Teresa, 4; Mount Virgin, 1; Sacred Heart Bellevue, 0.

WEST DIVISION—St. Benedict, 21; St. Joseph, 20; St. Ann, 17; Sacred Heart 12; Lady of Fatima, 10; St. Patrick, 9; St. Margaret, 7; St. Alphonsus, 0.

SOUTH DIVISION—Holy Rosary, 17; Briscoe, 14; St. George, 10; St. Anthony, 7; St. Francis, 4; Holy Family, 2.

TACOMA—St. Patrick's, Sacred Heart, Visitation, St. Leo's, Holy Rosary, Holy Cross, St. Anne's.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN STATE COMMISSION — By Louis Zimmerman

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For the first time in a decade the Commission operates the Wisconsin League in three divisions, A, Reserve and B. A bracket has eight teams, Reserve and B have seven each and the season is divided into Spring and Fall sessions. In the current league race three teams, Serbian S.C., Polonia S.C. and Milwaukee S.C., are tied for the leadership. Oshosh is in first place in the B Division and Bayern Reserve tops the Reserve Division.

Milwaukee again now has four fields, Old Heidelberg Park, owned by the Bavarian Societies; Tiger Stadium, owned by the Hungarian Tigers S.C.; Serbian Stadium, owned by the Serbian Societies and the Brewers Recreation Center owned by the Milwaukee S.C.

The highlight of the season was the joust between the Schwaben S.C. of Augsburg, Germany and the Wisconsin All-Stars, despite the 12-1 victory for the visitors.

The sport here is on the upswing with newspapers, radio and TV cooperating and carrying news of the sport in five broadcasts each week. Attendance has also reached a new high in the Badger State.

In the U.S. Open Cup Hungarian Tigers were ousted by Bayern in the first stanza and in the second round clash the Brewers and Bayern dropped by the wayside. In the next round, Serbian was eliminated and Milwaukee S.C. fell 2-1 before the Western champion, Schwaben of Chicago.

In the simon pure tournament Milwaukee Brewers No. 1, Hungarian Tigers and the Sport Club Reserves dropped from the competition in the first round and Bayern No. 2 and Serbian said good bye in the second round. Bayern beat Milwaukee Sport Club in the next round and also disposed of St. Paul of Minnesota only to lose to the Chicago Eagles.

INTERCOLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

Annual meeting January 12, 13, 14, 1956. Statler Hotel, N. Y. C.

PRESIDENT—Dr. Nelson Walke, Brooklyn College, N. Y., N. Y.

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From SOCCER NEWS, By Milt Miller

For the second year in succession, Pennsylvania State University, coached by Ken Hosterman was named the outstanding college team in the country for 1955. But this time the Nittany Lions, long a power in collegiate booting ranks, had to share honors with Brockport (N. Y.) State Teachers College mentored by A. Huntley Parker.

The selections were announced by committee chairman Ray Dath of Trinity College at the annual meeting held in January 13, 1956 at the Hotel Statler in New York City. Both teams were unbeaten in 1955 with Brockport ringing up ten triumphs while Pennsylvania State won nine.

With all the hurdles cleared it appears certain there will be a regional playoff to at least determine the outstanding college team in the East next season.

If possible a national champion will be deterfined as a result of another playoff involving the Mid West and Far West.

The Eastern area will be divided into four sections, New England, New York, Pennsylvania—New Jersey—Delaware and the South.

OUTSTANDING TEAMS

National—Brockport State Teachers, Pennsylvania State University.

Pacific Coast—University of San Francisco.

New England Intercollegiate League—Harvard University.

Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League—Drexel Tech. Inst.

Outstanding in Middle Atlantic Area—West Chester State Teachers, University of Pennsylvania.

Mason Dixon Conference—Baltimore University.

Atlantic Coast League—Maryland University.

Metropolitan New York League—City College New York.

Midwestern Collegiate Soccer Conference—Indiana University.

Southern Conference—Washington & Lee University.

Ivy League—University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University.

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School	Director	Coach
Stanford Univ., Stanford	Alfred Master	Fred J. Priddle
Univ. California, Berkeley	Brutus Hamilton	Julius Schroeder
Univ. San Francisco	Phil Woolpert	Gus Donoghue

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Trinity College, Hartford	Ray Costing	R. A. Dath
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Univ. Connecticut, Storrs	J. O. Christian	John Squires
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Yale Univ., New Haven	Delaney Kiphuth	J. Marshall

Delaware

Univ. Delaware, Newark	David Nelson	A. Burnham
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Illinois

Wheaton College, Wheaton	H. C. Chrouser	Wes Morris
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Maryland

Johns Hopkins Univ. Baltimore	Marshall Turner	Fred Smith
Loyola College, Baltimore	E. G. Reitz	Bishop Baker
State Teachers, Towson	Don Minnegan	Don Minnegan
U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis	Capt. C.E. Loughlin	Glenn Warner
Univ. Baltimore	Frank Skaff	Calvin Ermer
Univ. Maryland, College Park	Wm. Cobey	Doyle Royal
W. Maryland Coll., Westminster	C. W. Haven	Philip Uhrig

Massachusetts

Amherst College, Amherst	A. W. Marsh	A. W. Marsh
Brandeis Univ., Waltham	Benny Freidman	Jas McDonald
Harvard Univ., Cambridge	Thos Bolles	Bruce Munro
Mass Inst. Tech., Cambridge	Roy E. Merritt	Benj. Martin
Springfield Coll, Springfield	John Bunn	Irvin Schmid

State Teachers, Fitchburg
 Tufts College, Medford
 Univ. Massachusetts, Amherst
 William College, Williamstown

R. G. Elliott
 Ray Costing
 W. P. McGuirk
 Frank Thoms

R. G. Elliott
 R. A. Dath
 L. E. Briggs
 C. C. Chaffee

New Hampshire

Dartmouth College, Hanover

R. A. Rolfe

Tom Dent

New Jersey

Fairleigh-Dickinson Coll.,
 Rutherford
 Panzer College, East Orange
 Princeton Univ., Princeton
 Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick
 Seton Hall Univ. South Orange
 Stevens Inst. Tech., Hoboken

Harvey Woods
 Leslie Goodwin
 R. K. Fairman
 H. Rockafeller
 Rev. J. A. Carey
 J. C. Sim

Wm. Hunt
 L. Peragallo
 James Reed
 G. W. Dochat
 Wm. Gary
 J. B. Singer

New York

Brooklyn College, N. Y.
 City College, New York City
 Colgate Univ., Hamilton
 Cornell Univ., Ithaca
 Hamilton College, Clinton
 Hofstra College, Hempstead
 Ithaca College, Ithaca
 Pratt Institute, Brooklyn
 Rensselaer Poly Inst., Troy
 State Teachers, Albany
 State Teachers, Brockport
 State Teachers, Buffalo
 State Teachers, Cortland
 State Teachers, Oswego
 State Teachers, Plattsburgh
 Syracuse Univ. Syracuse
 Union College, Schenectady
 U.S. Military Acad. West Point
 Univ. Rochester, Rochester

Jos Smith
 Dr. Sam Winograd
 W. A. Reid
 Robert Kane
 Max Weber
 Howard Meyers
 L. S. Hill
 H. Hostetter
 Roland Brown
 Merlin Hathaway
 Huntley Parker
 H. E. Coyer
 D. C. Moffett
 Dr. Golden Rommey

 L. P. Andreas
 Wilfred Ketz
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 L. A. Alexander

Carlton Reilly
 Harry Karlin
 Mark Randall
 George Patte
 John Panatier
 Paul Lynner
 Isadore Yavits
 Howard Sleight
 Jack Corkery
 Jos Garcia
 Huntley Parker
 Joseph Addressa
 Fred Holloway
 Richard Luce
 Jos Hastrab
 A. Horrocks
 Franz Gleich
 John Kress

North Carolina

Duke Univ., Durham
 N.C. State College, Raleigh
 Univ. North Carolina, Chapel Hill

E. M. Cameron
 Roy Clogston
 C. P. Erickson

James Bly
 Eric DeGroat
 Marvin Allen

Ohio

Oberlin College, Oberlin

Dr. J. H. Nichols

C. Stevenson

Pennsylvania

Allegheny College, Meadville
 Bucknell Univ. Lewisburg
 Drexel Inst. Tech., Philadelphia
 Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster
 Gettysburg College, Gettysburg
 Haverford College, Haverford

H. P. Way
 A. E. Humphreys
 Col. Douglass Green
 J. Shober Barr
 C. E. Beilheimer
 R. E. Randall

W. C. Hanson
 Jos Didlin
 Don Yonker
 Robert Smith
 W. D. Hartshorn
 James Mills

Lafayette College, Easton	Wm. Anderson	W. Van Bredakolff
Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem	P. L. Sadler	Wm. Christian
Penna State Univ. Univ., Park	Ernest McCoy	K. Hosterman
State Teachers, E. Stroudsburg	O. K. Liljenstein	H. R. Denike
State Teachers, Lock Haven	W. Howard Yost	S. Woolley
State Teachers, Slippery Rock	Arch Dodds	John Eiler
State Teachers, West Chester	Wm. Benner	C. G. Waters
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore	W. J. Stetson	R. H. Dunn
Temple Univ. Philadelphia	Josh Cody	Dr. W. Leanness
Univ. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia	Jeremiah Ford	C. R. Scott
Westminster Coll., N. Wilmington	G. C. Wasabaugh	Harry Burry

Virginia

Univ. Virginia, Charlottesville	Gus Tebell	Bob Sandell
Wash. & Lee Univ., Lexington	Cy Twomley	G. Corrigan

NATIONAL SOCCER COACHES ASSOCIATION

SECRETARY—Heinz Lenz, Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn.

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V. PRESIDENT—John Eiler, Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.;

J. Huntley Parker, State College, Brockport, N. Y.;

Don Yonker, Drexel Inst. Tech., Philadelphia, Pa.

ASS'T SECY—Irvin Schmid, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ALL-STAR TEAMS

ALL-AMERICAN

G.—Jas Davins, Bridgeport; David Burger, Ursinus; Jas Montgomery, Stanford; *Jos Szymanski, Washington; Reese Livingston, Towson.

R.B.—Carlos Ossio, U. California, Berkley; Richd Tingley, Springfield; Jas Davie, Williams; Walter Schultz, Stevens; Andrew Massimino, Navy.

L.B.—Robt Simpson, Temple; Paul Coward, Purdue; *Hector Riquezes, Duke; Phillip Carter, Ohio Wesleyan; Nicholas D'Alusio, Bridgeport.

R.H.—*Dale Conly, Oberlin; Raymond Wilson, West Chester; Peter Hack, Stanford; Peter Hinchey, Brockport; Joseph Singer, Indiana.

C.H.—*Sergio Rey, West Chester; Richd Stacharowski, Baltimore; Richd Bertz, Ohio State; Gus Portocarrero, San Francisco State; Jas Menary, Panzer; Stewart Milner, Swarthmore.

L.H.—John Hicks, Indiana; Pablo Rada, R.P.I.; Eugene Karawacki, Baltimore; Robt Lueft, Springfield; Newlin Otto, Earlham.

O.R.—Rich Malinowski, Baltimore; Thos Lincoln, Williams; Wolf Preshel, Cornell; Dieter Schnepat, Earlham; Kenneth Lindford, Oberlin.

I.R.—Oleh Karawan, Navy Pier, Ill.; Michael Cooke, Yale; *Walter Schmid, Brockport; Frank Fanucci, Temple; Edward Boyle, Slippery Rock.

C.F.—*Richard Packer, Penn State; Jos Njoko-Obi, U. San Francisco; *Ghassen Omary, Indiana; Kenneth Swanson, Trinity; Roger Smoot, Washington.

J.L.—David Arnold, Wheaton; J. Lawrence Shane, Swarthmore; Pete Cothran, U. North Carolina; Anthony Wasoisky, Drexel.

O.L.—E. C. Kirk Hall, Amherst; Wade Cummings, Cortland; Gustavo Gutierrez, U. Pennsylvania; Walter Schull, R.P.I.; Pete Fitzwilliam, Navy.

*1954 All-American Selection.

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN) CONFERENCE

- G.—Jas Montgomery, Stanford; Wm. Olsen, S. F. State; Uldarice Ossio, U. Calif.; Robt Braghetta, U.S.F.
- R.B.—Carlos Ossio, U. Calif.; Rene Anriques, C.C.S.F.; Harm Carmissi, Santa Clara Un.; Sung Woo Chung, S. F. State.
- L.B.—Anthony Cortelli, San Jose State; Ed. Perrins, S. F. State; Ben Schweitzer, C.C.S.F.
- R.H.—Peter Mack, Stanford.
- C.H.—Gus Portaccarrero, S. F. State; Roberto Machado, U.S.F.; Rudolph Machado, C.C.S.F.; Camilo Salgar, U. Calif.; Donald Yates, Stanford.
- L.H.—None.
- O.R.—Allen West U. Calif.
- I.R.—Bonifacio Tizon, S. F. State; Jos. Muskat, U.S.F.; Rodrigo Esquivel, Santa Clara Un.; Peter Wolf, U.S.F.
- C.F.—Jos. Njoko-Obi, U.S.F.; Robt Palma, C.C.S.F.; Wm. Wren, Stanford; Werner Grosshans, San Jose State; John Balogna, S. F. State.
- I.L.—Juan Asafeifa, U.S.F.; Antonio Quiteno, C.C.S.F.; Jose Dibos, U. Calif.; Alvaro Hanao, Santa Clara Un.
- O.L.—Jos Ignoffo, U.S.F.; Jose Cohen, U.S.F.; Yainnis Perrotis, S. F. State.

ALL-IVY LEAGUE

- G.—Clement Malin, Dartmouth; Peter Bartelett, Yale; D. Greenberg, Cornell.
- R.B.—Bruce Dennan, Yale; Alex Taylor, Yale; F. Peabody, U. Penna.
- L.B.—Craig Fanning, Cornell; Hugh Sargeant, Harvard; H. Urbaniak, Princeton.
- R.H.—Hy Gridley, Yale; Ethan Weiss, U. Penna.; R. George, Princeton;
- C.H.—Jas Monahan, Princeton; Edgar Stewart, Cornell; G. Bitting, Brown.
- L.H.—Francis Holmes, Harvard; Walter Pugh, Dartmouth; D. Barclay, Princeton.
- O.R.—Darick Dreimeyer, Princeton; Walter Preshel, Cornell; K. McIntosh, Harvard.
- I.R.—Michael Cooke, Yale; Robert Googins, Dartmouth; R. Hennesey, U. Penna.
- C.F.—Egil Stignun, Dartmouth; Wm. Tubman, Harvard; R. Clark, Princeton.
- O.L.—Gustavo Gutierrez, U. Penna.; Samuel Winslow, Dartmouth; A. Gensler, Cornell.

ALL-NEW ENGLAND

- G.—Jas Davins, Bridgeport; Clifford Hordlow, Wesleyan; Clement Malin, Dartmouth; Thos. Conroy, Springfield; Donald Ikle, Connecticut.
- R.B.—Richd. Tingley, Springfield; Jas Davie, Williams; Bruce Danna, Yale; John Womak, U. S. Coast Guard Acad.; Ernst Ophuls, Williams.
- L.B.—Nicholas D'Alusio, Bridgeport; Wm. Scoble, Williams; Hugh Sargeant, Harvard; Arthur Polstein, Trinity; Alex Taylor, Yale.
- R.H.—Donald Duff, Trinity; Henry Gridley, Yale; Daniel Sullivan, Springfield; Donald Weinstein, Trinity; John Fisher, Amherst.
- C.H.—Robt Anderson, Amherst; Hofard Abrahamson, U. Mass; Richd Boyden, Wesleyan; Francis Holmes, Harvard; Robt Seddon, Springfield.
- L.H.—Robt Lueft, Springfield; Howard Patterson, Williams; Frederick Williams, Yale; Kenneth Crooks, U. Mass; Robt Bruse, U. Mass.

O.R.—Thos Lincoln, Williams; Robt Roth, Brown; Kenneth Spencer, Wesleyan; Festus Adebonojo, Yale; Gerard Vaughan, Trinity.

I.R.—Michael Cooke, Yale; Felix Olivia, Bridgeport; Douglas Raynard, Trinity; Samuel Freeman, Wesleyan; Deon Konifczney, Springfield.

C.F.—Kenneth Swanson, Trinity; Michael Belmont, Bridgeport; Somerville Parker, Wesleyan; Egil Stigum, Dartmouth; Richd. Hungerford, Springfield.

—Lars Kulleseid, Yale; R. Golas, U. Mass.; David Ford, Amherst; Bruno Quinson, Williams.

O.L.—Kirk Hall, Amherst; David Cunningham, Williams; Stephen Winslow, Dartmouth; Paul Sweeney, Springfield; Robt Bretscher, Wesleyan.

ALL-MIDWEST TEAM

G.—Andris Bite, U. Ill. at Chicago; George Parry, U. Akron; Paul Harris, Earlham; Mike Easterling, Wheaton; Earl Scheidler, Dayton.

R.B.—Ron Brunk, Earlham; Kemp Fuller, Kenyon; Anton Weigandt, U.I.C.; Bill Reed, Oberlin; Larry Weiss, W. Reserve.

L.B.—Paul Coward, Purdue; Phil Carter, Ohio Wesleyan; Bill Bailie, Purdue; Dave Nichols, Denison; Tom Jacobs, W. Reserve.

R.H.—Dale Conly, Oberlin; Joe Singer, Indiana; Don Peppers, Kenyon; Don Voss, Wheaton; George Dakters, W. Reserve.

C.H.—Dick Bertz, Ohio State; Horst Voigt, U.I.C.; Dick Otto, Earlham; Cliff McGrath, Wheaton; Geroge Dakters, W. Reserve.

L.H.—John Hicks, Indiana; Newlin Otto, Earlham; Nganga Mwenja, Ohio Wesleyan; Alvaro Martinez, Denison; Augusto DeCosta, Purdue.

O.R.—Dieter Schnepapat, Earlham; Ken Lindfors, Oberlin; Frank Carder, Purdue; Bob Adolph, Wheaton; Bruce Colby, Chicago.

I.R.—Oleh Karawan, U.I.C.; Bob Van Dyke, Kenyon; Hans Lesheim, O.S.U.; Bob Riker, Ohio Wesleyan; Bob Morrison, Akron.

C.F.—Gus Omary, Indiana; Telahun Bekele, Purdue; Phil Bright, Earlham; Pierre Biscaye, Wheaton; Dimitro Patrianakos, Case.

I.L.—Dave Arnold, Wheaton; Bill Van Dyke, Kenyon; Sam Greene, Purdue; Pete Diamond, U.I.C.; Giles Gamble, Earlham.

O.L.—Valdis Usis, W. Reserve; Tom Weisz, Indiana; Don Hamman, Wheaton; Royd Stombaugh, O.S.U.; Bill Seltzer, Ohio Wesleyan.

MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

G.—Mike Easterling, Wheaton; Andris Bite, U.I.C.

R.B.—Paul Coward, Purdue; Ron Brunk, Earlham.

L.B.—Horst Voight, U.I.C.; Cliff McGrath, Wheaton.

R.H.—Reg Horsman, Indiana; Palmer Pinney, Chicago.

C.H.—Dick Otto, Earlham, Larry Costa, Purdue.

L.H.—John Hicks, Indiana; Newlin Otto, Earlham.

O.R.—Dave Arnold, Wheaton; Sam Greene, Purdue.

I.R.—Phil Bright, Earlham; Telahun Bekele, Purdue.

C.F.—Gus Omary, Indiana; Ibor Dacniwskyj, U.I.C.

I.L.—Oleh Karawan, U.I.C.; Mhrete-Ab-Gebre-Selassie, Indiana.

O.L.—Dieter Schnepapat, Earlham; Syed Husain, Chicago.

FORWARDS—Jay Linartas, Morton; Bob Adolph, Wheaton.

ALL-NEW YORK

G.—Donlad Greenberg, Cornell, Tito Guglielmone, Albany; Richd Breyer, Brooklyn; John Luke, Plattsburg; John Mach, Union.

R.B.—Wm Maxson, Albany; Theodore Grant, Army; Walter Cain, Brock-

port; Solon Arellano, Union; Richd McCormick, Plattsburg.
 L.B.—Michael Yahia, Brooklyn; Craig Fanning, Cornell; Wm. Hughes, Brockport; Thos Schmidt, Cortland; Bruce Turnbull, Army.
 R.H.—Peter Hinchey, Brockport; Paul Dammer, Albany; Edgar Stewart, Cornell; Aalavrho Alencar, Union; Jack Bluestein, R.P.I.
 C.H.—Harold Schaffer, Brooklyn; Richd Carpenter, Union; Ronald McCrindle, Cortland; Lawrence Smith, R.P.I.; Robt Verstanding, Cornell.
 L.H.—Pablo Rada, R.P.I.; Carl Bryld, Union; Ernest Kalibala, Colgate; Bud Krapf, Army; Albert Lederman, Albany.
 O.R.—Wolf Preshel, Cornell; Jack Powell, Plattsburg; Frank Pozuelo, Army; Howard Rosenkrantz, Union; Wm. Reidell, Colgate.
 I.R.—Walter Schmid, Brockport; Louis Ehrhard, Colgate; Roger Riefler, R.P.I.; Alfredo Garcia, Cornell; Roger Penny, Union.
 C.F.—Watson McCalister, Brockport; Richd Jamison, Plattsburg; Richd Lagermasini, Colgate; Herman Druckman, Cortland; Robt Alsmeimer, Army.
 I.L.—David Anderson, Union; Thos Jarvie, Brockport; Walter Weiland, Cortland; Donald Grehoire, Plattsburg; Robt Gaskin, Brooklyn.
 O.L.—Wade Cummings, Cortland; Walter Schull, R.P.I.; Wayne Atwell, Brockport; Evan Lewis, Colgate; John Davis, Union.

ALL-MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE NORTHEAST DIVISION

GOAL—Burger, Ursinus; Bohus, Rutgers.
 BACKS—Juergens, Rutgers; Schmoyer, Ursinus.
 WING H.B.—Matlock, Haverford; Bergstrom, Rutgers; Nelson, Swarthmore.
 C.H.B.—Coroneos, Haverford; Milner, Swarthmore; Eichner, Rutgers.
 O.R.—Woznicki, Haverford; Delangen, Rutgers.
 I.R.—Brockman, Haverford; Wooden, Rutgers.
 C.F.—White, Swarthmore; Murphy, Lafayette.
 I.L.—Shane, Swarthmore; Brinkman, Rutgers.
 O.L.—Retivov, Swarthmore; Bedrosian, Rutgers.

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

GOAL—Fuhr, Delaware; Szymanski, Washington.
 BACKS—Ullrich, Drexel; Crain, Gettysburg; Spitnas, John Hopkins, Reed, Western Maryland; Steele, Delaware; Christensen, Bucknell; Hitchings, F.&M.; Collegon, Johns Hopkins; Leuffen, F.&M.; Shakour, Johns Hopkins.
 LINESMEN—Smoot, Washington; Dowden, Bucknell; Harmon, Western Maryland; Senyk, Drexel; Jethon, Drexel; Tebo, John Hopkins; Washofsky, Drexel; Lenderman, Washington; Vaught, Washington; Sacharuk, Delaware.

HONORABLE MENTION

GOAL—Whitney, Drexel; China, John Hopkins; Byrnes, Gettysburg.
 BACKS—Turney, Western Maryland; Scarborough, Drexel; Jakobson, Drexel; Davis, John Hopkins; Spicer, Washington; Schmidt, Washington; Wagner, Delaware; Clem, Western Maryland; Krywusha, Drexel; Brown, F.&M.
 LINESMEN—Farquhar, Gettysburg; Feder, John Hopkins; Whitlock, John Hopkins; Burns, Washington; Seibel, Western Maryland; Senft, Gettysburg; Parker, F.&M.; Siryi, Drexel; Husted, F.&M.

ALL-PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY AND DELAWARE TEAMS

- .—David Burger, Ursinus; Richd Trout, Lock Haven; George Geczy, Penn State; Wayne Fuhr, Delaware; David Whitney, Drexel.
- B.—Walter Schultz, Stevens; John Ferich, Elizabethtown; Frank Peabody, Princeton; Thos Benson, E. Stroudsburg; Roby Wagner, Delaware.
- B.—Robt Simpson, Temple; Dean Steele, Delaware; Wm. Dean, Lehigh; Joe Ross, Newark Engineering College; Jas O'Neill, Pennsylvania.
- H.—Raymond Wilson, West Chester; Steve Flamporis, Penn State; Thos Crain, Gettysburg; Wm. George, Princeton; H. Bergstrom, Rutgers.
- .—Sergio Rey, West Chester; Stewart Milner, Swarthmore; Jas Menary, Panzer; Clive Coroneos, Haverford; Donald Moyer, Lock Haven; George Petro, Slippery Rock.
- H.—Louis Matlock, Haverford; David Barclay, Princeton; Karl Leuffen, F.&M.; Wm. Nelson, Swarthmore; Jos Parker, Lehigh.
- R.—Derick Dreimeyer, Princeton; Richd Tyrrell, Pennsylvania; Craig Leatherman, E. Stroudsburg; Lamar Woznicki, Haverford; Robt Wert, Elizabethtown.
- R.—Frank Fanucci, Temple; Edward Boyle, Slippery Rock; Harold Paxson, Delaware; Han Broekman, Haverford; Eldon Kunkle, Lehigh.
- F.—Richd Packer, Penn State; Jas Oliver, West Chester; Jas White, Swarthmore; Keith Armel, Slippery Rock; Wm. Wilcoxon, Lafayette.
- L.—Lawrence Shane, Swarthmore; Anthony Washofsky, Drexel; Fred Bright, Lock Haven; Robt Hennessy, Pennsylvania; Serge Sacharuk, Delaware.
- L.—Gustavo Gutierrez, Pennsylvania; Oswald Jethon, Drexel; Gene Wise, Elizabethtown; Frank Sbrocco, Grove City; Nick Giordano, Wilkes.

ALL-SOUTHERN

- G.—Joe Szymanski, Washington; Reese Livingston, Towson; Thos Hofheimer, Virginia; John Karas, Navy; Ernest Sherrill, N. C. State.
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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

1913 Norwood Wanderers	1933 Toronto Scots
1914 Norwood Wanderers	1934 Verduns, Montreal
1915 Winnipeg Scots	1935 Aldreds, Montreal
1916-18 No Competition	1936 Westminster Royals, B.C.
1919 Grand Trunk, Que.	1937 Johnston Nationals
1920 Westinghouse, Ont.	1938 North Shore, Vancouver
1921 Toronto Scots	1939 Radicals, Vancouver
1922 Calgary Hillhurst	1940-45 No Competition
1923 Nanaimo, B.C.	1946 Toronto Ulster Un.
1924 Un. Weston, Winnipeg	1947 St. Andrews, Vancouver
1925 Toronto Ulster Un.	1948 Carsteel, Montreal
1926 Un. Weston, Winnipeg	1949 North Shore, Vancouver
1927 Nanaimo, B.C.	1950 Vancouver City
1928 Westminster Royals, B.C.	1951 Toronto Ulster Un.
1929 C.N.R. Montreal	1952 Stelco, Montreal
1930 Westminster Royals, B.C.	1953 Westminster Royals, B.C.
1931 Westminster Royals, B.C.	1954 A.N.&A.F. Scottish, Winnipeg
1932 Toronto Scots	1955 Westminster Royals, B.C.

1955-56 EXHIBITION TOURS ABROAD

YALE SOCCER TEAM TO BERMUDA

Flew from New York City December 26th 1955. Left Bermuda January 3rd 1956.

Played 4. Won 2. Lost 2. Goals 11 against 10. Average .500

Goals, Adebonojo 5, Cooke 2, Kulleseid 2, Barlow, Bascom.

Festus O. Adebonojo, Samuel D. Allen, Jr., Edward L. Barlow, Peter Bartlett, Captain; C. Perry Bascom, Michael C. Cooke, Richard B. Curran, Bruce P. Dennen, J. Robert Dennen, Jr., Henry M. Gridley, James G. King, Jr., Lars I. Kulleseid, Hiran P. Maxim, Scott Murphy, Paul C. Ogden, Alexander S. Taylor, Frederick H. Williams. Jack Marshall, coach; Arthur Chai-Onn, manager.

Dec. 27	Yale Soccer Team	4	Sandys Boat Club	2
Dec. 29	Yale Soccer Team	3	Key West Rangers	5
Jan. 1	Yale Soccer Team	4	Wellington Rovers	0
Jan. 2	Yale Soccer Team	0	Bermuda Athletic Assn.	3

1956 FOREIGN TEAM TOURS IN U.S. & CANADA

ABERDEEN F.C. OF SCOTLAND

Played 8. Won 4. Tied 1. Lost 3. Goals 46 against 17. % .562

Arrived Montreal, Empress of France May 25th. Left Montreal, Empress of France June 19th.

John Allan, Jack Alkister, Ken Brownlie, Paddy Buckley, David Caldwell, Jim Clunie, Archie Glen, John Hather, Hugh Hay, Graham Leggat, Ian MacFarlane, Fred Martin, James Mitchell, Bobby Wilson, Robert Wishart, Harry Yorston, Alex. Young. Charles B. Forbes and Richard M. Donald, directors; David Shaw, manager; Charles McCaig, trainer.

May 29	*Aberdeen	8	All-Star	0	Montreal, Que.
June 2	Aberdeen	8	Ontario Stars	3	Toronto, Ont.
5	*Aberdeen	5	Manitoba Stars	0	Winnipeg, Man.
7	*Aberdeen	17	Saskatchewan Stars	0	Regina, Sask.
9	Aberdeen	3	Everton	3	Vancouver, B.C.
13	*Aberdeen	1	Everton	2	Edmonton, Alb.
16	Aberdeen	1	Everton	3	Toronto, Ont.
17	Aberdeen	3	Everton	6	New York, N. Y.

*Night game.

EVERTON F.C. OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND

Played 10. Won 9. Tied 0. Lost 1. Goals 37 against 12. % .900

Arrived, New York, May 25th Queen Elizabeth. Left Idlewild Airport, New York City, June 17th.

Kenneth Birch, Don Donovan, Thomas Eglinton, Alex Farrall, Peter Farrell, Walter Fielding, Brian Harris, James Harris, Thomas Jones, Cyril Lello, Anthony McNamara, Eric Moore, James O'Neill, Kenneth Rea, James Tansey, Morris Woods. Ernest Green, Jack Sharp, directors; William Dickinson, secretary; Charles Leyfield, trainer.

May	18	*Everton	4	N. J. Select	0	Newark, N. J.
	20	Everton	7	A. S. L. Stars	0	New York, N.Y.
	25	*Everton	4	Lusitano	1	Ludlow, Mass.
	30	Everton	0	Schwaben	1	New York, N.Y.
June	2	Everton	5	C. Y. O.	0	St. Louis, Mo.
	3	Everton	3	National League Stars	2	Chicago, Ill.
	9	Everton	3	Aberdeen	3	Vancouver, B.C.
	13	*Everton	2	Aberdeen	1	Edmonton, Alb.
	16	Everton	3	Aberdeen	1	Toronto, Ont.
	17	Everton	6	Aberdeen	3	New York, N.Y.

*Night game.

ISRAEL OLYMPIC TEAM

April	29	Israel	2	A. S. L.	1	New York, N.Y.
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OCCIDENTE S.C. OF GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Played	5.	Won	2.	Tied	2.	Lost	1.	Goals	10	against	5	%	.600
May	6	Occidente	1	Simpkins				1					St. Louis, Mo.
	12	Occidente	5	Necaxa				0					Chicago, Ill.
	13	Occidente	1	National League				1					Chicago, Ill.
	20	Occidente	2	All-Stars				1					Detroit, Mich.
	23	Occidente	1	All-Stars				2					Winnipeg, Man.

POLICE STARS OF WEST GERMANY

Played	6.	Won	2.	Tied	1.	Lost	3.	Goals	16	against	13.	%	.416
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Arrived, Lufthansa May 4, Idlewild Airport, N.Y. Left, Lufthansa May 24, Idlewild Airport.

Rudolf Bernhardt, Guenther Borchert, Horst Burba, Hans Busch, Guenther Eitner, Albert Felgenhauser, Guenther Friedrich, Max Hoppe, Herman Kunow, Edmund Mueller, Helmut Pohl, Ernest Roetting, Guenther Rust, Horst Schueller, Gerhard Wildhusen, Fritz Kiehne, Supt Police, Lower Eaxony; Alfred Mucke, Chairman Police Activities, Wolfgang Seewald, coach; Siegfried Fuchs, treasurer; Walter Schulze, tour director.

May	6	Police Stars	2	German-American League	2	New York, N.Y.
	9	*Police Stars	0	Premier Division Stars	1	Astoria, N.Y.
	13	Police Stars	7	Connecticut Stars	2	Bridgeport, Conn.
	16	*Police Stars	4	N.Y.-N.Y. Hungarian	2	Astoria, N.Y.
	20	Police Stars	1	German-American League	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
	23	*Police Stars	2	German-Hungarian S.C.	4	Brooklyn, N.Y.

*Night game.

SCHWABEN OF AUGSBURG, GERMANY

Played	6.	Won	5.	Tied	0.	Lost	1.	Goals	25	against	9	%	.833
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Arrived, Lufthansa May 12, Idlewild Airport, N.Y. Left, Lufthansa, June 4, Idlewild Airport, N.Y.

Karl Frisch, Josef Jungman, George Kneitel, Anton Lang, Hrvo Matanovic, Joe Nenning, Eberhard Piwon, Ernst Rothmeier, Karl Schis Ernst Schmelzinger, Leonard Schmuttermair, Peter Struzina, Franz Suessman, Dr. Max Utz, president and police chief, Augsburg; Hans Merkle, coach.



National Soccer News picture

SCHWABEN OF AUGSBURG. Standing (L. to R.) Sussman, Schiel, Frisch, Jungman, Piwon, Kneitel I, Rothmeir, Schmuttermair, Schfelzinger, Trainer Merkle. Sitting (L. to R.) Lang, Kneittel II, Struzina, Matanovic, Nenning.

May 13	Schwaben	4	All-Stars	3	Baltimore, Md.
18	*Schwaben	0	Kutis	3	St. Louis, Mo.
20	Schwaben	12	All-Stars	1	Milwaukee, Wis.
27	Schwaben	4	National League	2	Chicago, Ill.
30	Schwaben	1	Everton	0	New York, N.Y.
June 3	Schwaben	4	Uhrik Truckers	0	Philadelphia, Pa.

*Night game.

AUSTRIA F.C. OF VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Feb. 12	Austria	7	A. S. L. Stars	1	New York, N.Y.
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SPARTA F.C. OF MONTREAL, CANADA

April 28	Uhrik Truckers	2	Sparta	1	West Chester, Pa.
29	Uhrik Truckers	1	Sparta	3	Philadelphia, Pa.

LOKOMOTIV F.C. OF MOSCOW TO CANADA

Played 5. Won 5. Goals: 32 against 7. Arrived Aug. 2nd. Left Aug. 19th.

August 6	Lokomotiv	9	All-Stars	0	Montreal, Que.
8	Lokomotiv	10	All-Stars	0	Winnipeg, Man.
11	Lokomotiv	5	All-Stars	2	Vancouver, B.C.
15	Lokomotiv	6	All-Stars	4	Calgary, Alb.
18	Lokomotiv	2	All-Stars	1	Toronto, Ont.

A tablet at Rugby College commemorates William Webb Ellis, who during the closing minutes of a hotly contested soccer game in 1823 grabbed the ball, tucked it under his arm, and raced over the goal line. William with his head bowed in shame was chased to the showers but he had originated the distinctive feature of rugby football, which later was to become the parent of American football.

1958 WORLD CUP TOURNAMENT

By Eric Korf

The 1958 World Cup Tournament organizing committee, meeting in Zurich, Switzerland, on April 26th and 27th 1956 made the draw for the elimination games to be played between June 1st 1956 and December 31st 1957. The qualifying 16 teams will complete the competition in Sweden in 1958.

Altogether 55 nominations were received but South Korea and Ethiopia were not accepted. Of the other 53 competitors, West Germany, as defending champion, and Sweden, as host country, are not required to play in the elimination series. The other 14 final contestants will come from the remaining 51 entrants.

Europe has entered 27 teams in nine groups and South America nine teams in three groups. In both these zones the winner of each of the 12 groups will qualify to play in Sweden. North and Central America has six teams in two groups and Africa-Asia has nine teams in four groups. Each of the latter two zones will send only the ultimate zone winner completing the final 16 competitors in Sweden.

In the competition are:

EUROPE

GROUP 1

Denmark
England
Eire

GROUP 2

Belgium
France
Iceland

GROUP 3

Bulgaria
Norway
Hungary

GROUP 4

East Germany
Czechoslovakia
Wales

GROUP 5

Austria
Holland
Luxembourg

GROUP 6

Finland
Poland
U.S.S.R.

GROUP 7

Greece
Yugoslavia
Roumania

GROUP 8

Italy
No. Ireland
Portugal

GROUP 9

Scotland
Switzerland
Spain

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP 1

Brazil
Peru
Venezuela

GROUP 2

Argentine
Bolivia
Chile

GROUP 3

Columbia
Paraguay
Uruguay

AFRICA AND ASIA

GROUP 1

Nationalist China
Indonesia
China

GROUP 2

Israel
Turkey

GROUP 3

Egypt
Cyprus

GROUP 4

Sudan
Syria

Winner Group 1 vs. Winner Group 2. Winner Group 3 vs. Winner Group 4,
Winner Groups 1 and 2 vs. Winner Groups 3 and 4.

NORTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

GROUP 1

Costa Rica
Curacao
Guatemala

GROUP 2

Canada
Mexico
United States

Winner Group 1 vs. Winner Group 2.

PREVIOUS TOURNAMENTS

Year	Place	Winner	Runner-up	3rd Place
1930	Montevideo	Italy	Czechoslovakia	Germany
1938	France	Italy	Hungary	Brazil
1950	Rio de Janeiro	Uruguay	Brazil	Sweden

1955-56 EUROPEAN CLUBS CUP

1955-56 EUROPEAN CHAMPION CLUBS CUP

A tournament in which named clubs from each of the 16 participating nations took part. The competition, played on a home-and-home basis with the exception of the final round, started in August 1955 and finished June 13th 1956 in Paris, when the Real Madrid team of Spain triumphed over the Reims team of France.

The following were the entrants; Austria, Rapid; Belgium, Anderlecht; Denmark, Aarhus; France, Reims; Germany, Rot-Weiss; Holland, Eindhoven; Hungary, Voros Lobogo; Italy, Milan; Yugoslavia, Partizan; Poland, Gwardia; Portugal, Sporting; Sarre, Sarrebruck; Scotland, Hibernian; Spain, Real; Sweden, Djurgarden; Switzerland, Servette.

FIRST ROUND—Djurgarden 0-4 Gwardia 0-1; Hibernian 4-1 Rot Weiss 0-1; Milan 3-4 Sarrebruck 4-1; Partizan 3-5 Sporting 3-2; Rapid 6-0 Eindhoven 1-1; Real 2-5 Servette 0-0; Reims 2-2 Aarhus 0-2; Voros Lobogo 6-4 Anderlecht 3-1.

QUARTER FINALS—Hibernian 3-1 Djurgarden 1-0; Milan 1-7 Rapid 1-2; Real 4-0 Partizan 0-3; Reims 4-4 Voros Lobogo 2-4.

SEMI FIALS—Real 4-2 Milan 2-1; Reims 2-1 Hibernian 0-0.

FINAL—Real 4 Reims 3.

1956-57 EUROPEAN CUP

The entry of 26 teams makes an increase of ten over last season. All matchings are on a home-and-home basis with the first round being played before October 1st 1956. The final will be played in Spain, home of the defending champion, Real Madrid. Four of the countries have yet to name their representatives while the other 22 entrants will be the 1955-56 champions. Eire, Northern Ireland, Norway and Wales did not enter.

Seven of the competing clubs have appeared, at various times, in tours here, Borussia, Germany, 1954; Bratislava, Czechoslovapia, 1948; Glasgow Rangers, Scotland, 1928 and 1930; Grasshoppers, Switzerland, 1955; Manchester United, England, 1950 and 1952; Rapid, Austria, 1953; Real Madrid, Spain, 1927.

GROUP 1. Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, vs. CWKS, Poland; Turkey vs. Rumania; Byes, Honved, Hungary; Rapid, Austria, CDNA, Bulgaria.

GROUP 2. OGC, France vs. AGF Arhus, Netherlands; Anderlecht, Belgium vs. Manchester United, England. Byes. Glasgow Rangers, Scotland; Norrokoping, Sweden; Real Madrid, Spain; Dutch entry.

GROUP 3. Oporto, Portugal vs. Atletico, Spain; Borussia, Germany vs. Luxembourg Sport; Byes, Fiorentina, Italy; Grasshoppers, Switzerland; Yugoslavia entry.

SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Jose Lopez

PAN AMERICAN GAMES

Played in Mexico's new University Stadium from February 26th till March 18th 1956. At the opening game, Costa Rica vs. Mexico, the attendance was 105,000 including President Ruiz Cortinez.

	Brazil	Argentina	Costa Rica	Peru	Mexico	Chile
Brazil	—	2-2	7-1	1-0	2-1	2-1
Argentina	2-2	—	4-3	1-1	0-0	3-0
Costa Rica	1-7	3-4	—	4-2	1-1	2-1
Peru	0-1	1-1	2-4	—	2-0	2-2
Mexico	1-2	0-0	1-1	0-2	—	2-1
Chile	1-2	0-3	1-2	2-2	1-2	—

FINAL STANDING

	Played	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Against	Points
Brazil	5	4	1	0	14	5	9
Argentina	5	2	3	0	9	5	7
Costa Rica	5	2	1	2	11	15	5
Peru	5	1	2	2	6	7	4
Mexico	5	1	2	2	4	6	4
Chile	5	0	1	4	5	11	1

SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

	Uruguay	Argentina	Chile	Brazil	Paraguay	Peru
Uruguay	—	1-0	2-1	0-0	4-2	2-0
Argentina	0-1	—	2-0	0-1	1-0	2-1
Chile	1-2	0-2	—	4-1	2-0	4-3
Brazil	0-0	1-0	1-4	—	0-0	2-1
Paraguay	2-4	0-1	0-2	0-0	—	1-1
Peru	0-2	1-2	3-4	1-2	1-1	—

FINAL STANDING

	Played	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Against	Points
Uruguay	5	4	1	0	9	3	9
Argentina	5	3	0	2	5	3	6
Chile	5	3	0	2	11	8	6
Brazil	5	2	2	1	4	5	6
Paraguay	5	0	2	3	3	8	2
Peru	5	0	1	4	6	11	1

MILESTONES

- 1609 Spellman's "Relation of Virginia" makes first mention of football in America.
- 1840 Sport introduced at Harvard, Princeton and Yale
- 1862 First ten rules of the game by J. C. Thring
- 1862 Sport barred at Harvard and Yale as being too rough
- 1866 Offside rule revised to embody principle now in force
- 1869 First intercollegiate game. Rutgers 6 Princeton 4
- 1872 Size of ball determined
- 1874 Shinguards introduced
- 1875 Crossbar introduced
- 1878 Whistles first used by referees
- 1882 International Board formed
- 1882 Two-handed throw-in introduced
- 1884 American Football Association formed
- 1886 First game in Central Park, N. Y.
- 1886 First international game in North America. U.S.A. vs. Canada
- 1887 Two international games with Canada
- 1889 All-Canada team plays five games in British Isles
- 1890 Kensington F.C. (St. Louis) first All-American born team
- 1890 Goal nets first used
- 1891 Penalty kick introduced
- 1898 Shamrock F.C. formed in Cincinnati
- 1898 Goal cannot be scored from a direct throw-in
- 1902 F.L. Associated Cricket Clubs formed in Philadelphia
- 1903 Colifornia Association Challenge Cup inaugurated
- 1904 Federation Internationale de Football Association formed in Paris
- 1905 Inception of sport in Cleveland, Ohio
- 1905 First Intercollegiate Association League. Colcmbia, Cornell, Harvard, Haverford and Pennsylvania
- 1905 Goalkeeper must remain on goal line until penalty kick is taken
- 1905 First U.S. tour by the Pilgrim F.C. of England
- 1906 William Maxwell Trophy for New York Public School Athletic League City championship
- 1907 Yale admitted to Intercollegiate Association League
- 1907 First .S. tour by the Corinthian F.C. of London
- 1909 Peter J. Peel (Illinois) Cup series inaugurated
- 1909 Second U.S. tour by the Pilgrim F.C. of England
- 1911 Second U.S. tour by the Corinthian F.C. of London
- 1912 Goalkeeper's privilege of using his hands restricted to his own penalty area
- 1912 United States Challenge Cup donated by Sir Thomas R. Dewar
- 1913 United States of American Football Association instituted April 5
- 1913 Law increasing opponents distance from six to ten yards at taking of free kick
- 1914 U.S.S.F.A. affiliated to F.I.F.A. Oslo Congress May 1914
- 1914 First United States Open championship final. Brooklyn Field Club 2 Brooklyn Celtic 1
- 1916 United States All-Star team plays six games in Norway and Sweden

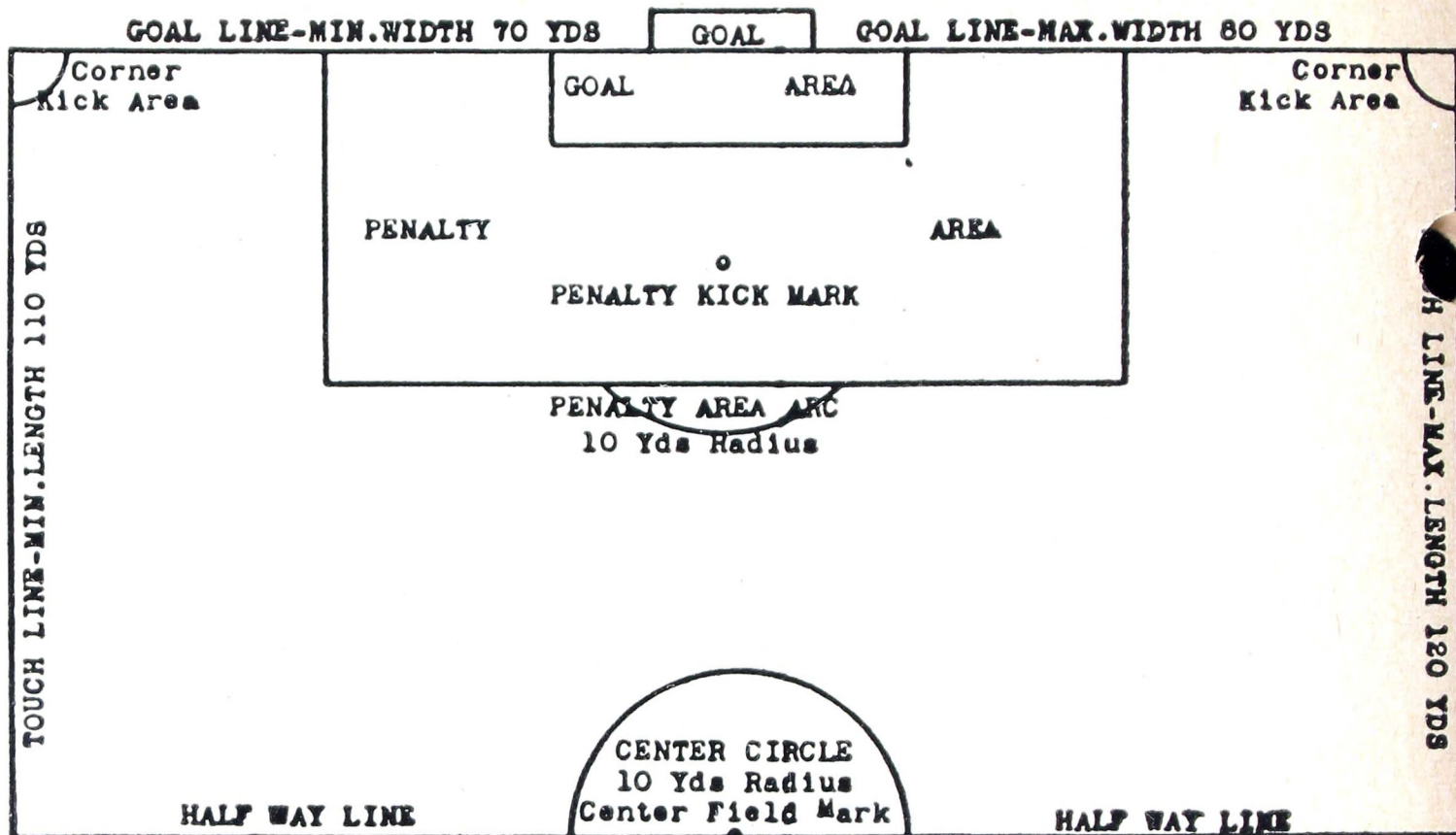
- 1919 Bethlehem Steel F.C. (Pa.) plays 14 games in Sweden and Denmark
- 1920 St. Louis (Mo.) Club plays 14 games in Sweden
- 1920 A player cannot be offside when a throw-in is taken
- 1921 Third Lanark F.C. of Glasgow, Scotland, plays six games in U.S.
- 1922 Dick Kerr's Ladies team of Preston, England, plays 8 games in U.S.
- 1922 United States Amateur Challenge Cup offered for competition
- 1922 Goalkeeper in international games must wear sweaters of deep yellow
- 1924 Goal can be scored direct from a corner kick
- 1924 Eighth Olympiad at Paris. First U.S. participation in Olympic Soccer
- 1924 Third U.S. tour by the Corinthian F.C. of London
- 1925 New offside rule. A player shall not be offside if two opponents (instead of three) are nearer their own goal line
- 1925 Two International games with Canada. Montreal and Brooklyn
- 1925 Change in throw-in rule. Both feet must be on ground and outside touchline
- 1926 Sparta F.C. (Czechoslovakia) plays 12 games in U.S.
- 1926 Hakoah All-Stars (Austria) plays 12 games in U.S.
- 1926 International game with Canada. Brooklyn
- 1926 Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association formed. Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, Lehigh, U.S. Navy, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Princeton, Swarthmore, Syracuse and Yale.
- 1926 Worcester (Mass.) team plays in Worcestershire, England
- 1927 Maccabi F.C. (Palestine) plays 10 games in U.S.
- 1927 Second tour of Hakoah F.C. (Austria). 12 games in U.S. and Canada
- 1927 Uruguay National team plays 13 games in U.S.
- 1927 Real Madrid F.C. (Spain) plays one game in New York
- 1927 Worcestershire, England, team plays in Worcester, Mass.
- 1927 Vikings A.C. (New York) plays 333 games in Sweden and Norway
- 1928 Present New York State Association formed
- 1928 Present Metropolitan League (N.Y.) formed
- 1928 Ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam. U.S. participation
- 1928 Glasgow Rangers F.C. (Scotland) plays 10 games in U.S. and Canada
- 1929 Preston North End F.C. (England) plays 11 games in U.S. and Canada
- 1929 Palestra F.C. (Italy) plays 10 games in U.S.
- 1929 Sabria F.C. (Hungary) plays three games in New York
- 1929 New York Nationals play three games in Cuba
- 1929 Worcester (Mass.) team plays in Worcestershire, England
- 1929 Goalkeeper must stand still on goal line until penalty kick is taken
- 1930 Glasgow Rangers F.C. (Scotland) during second tour plays six games in U.S.
- 1930 Marte F.C. (Mexico) plays 10 games in U.S.
- 1930 World Cup competition at Montevideo. U.S. participation
- 1930 Hungaria M.T.K. (Hungary) plays eight games in U.S.
- 1930 Kilmarnock F.C. (Scotland) plays three games in U.S.
- 1930 Sportivo F.C. (Argentina) plays one game in New York
- 1930 German-American League (N.Y.) plays seven games in Germany
- 1930 Fall River F.C. (Mass.) plays six games in Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary and Yugoslavia
- 1930 Worcestershire, England, team plays in Worcester, Mass.
- 1931 Glasgow Celtic F.C. (Scotland) plays 11 games in U.S. and Canada

- 1931 Gjoa S.C. (Brooklyn, N.Y.) plays 29 games in Norway
- 1931 In case of foul throw-in, the throw-in reverts to the other side
- 1931 Velez Sarsfield F.C. (Argentina) plays three games in New York
- 1931 Goalkeeper when in possession of ball is permitted to take four instead of two steps
- 1931 Racing Club F.C. (Spain) plays nine games in U.S.
- 1931 Bella Vista F.C. (Uruguay) plays one game in New York
- 1932 Tenth Olympiad at San Francisco. No soccer tournament
- 1933 Audax F.C. (Chile) plays nine games in U.S.
- 1934 World Cup competition in Italy. U.S. participation
- 1934 New York Americans play eight games in Cuba and Mexico
- 1934 Pennsylvania State College plays eight games in Scotland
- 1934 Kladmo F.C. (Czechoslovakia) plays eight games in U.S.
- 1935 First two-referee trials
- 1935 St. Mary's Celtic F.C. (Brooklyn, N.Y.) wins New York State Challenge Cup, Metropolitan District Challenge Cup and Metropolitan League pennant
- 1935 New York Americans play eight games in Mexico
- 1935 Scottish National team plays four games in U.S.
- 1936 Maccabi F.C. (Palestine) plays 12 games in U.S. during second tour
- 1936 Eleventh Olympiad at Berlin. U.S. participation
- 1936 At a goal kick the ball must be played forward by a direct kick and must travel outside penalty area before being in play.
- 1936 Botafogo F.C. (Brazil) plays two games in St. Louis
- 1937 Arc outside penalty area to enforce 10 yards rule at penalty kick
- 1937 Barcelona F.C. (Spain) plays four games in New York
- 1937 Three international games with Mexico in Mexico City
- 1937 Highlander F.C. (Trenton, N.J.) represents U.S. at Pan American Series at Dallas, Texas
- 1938 Laws of the games rewritten
- 1938 Present National League (N.Y.) formed
- 1939 Scottish National teams plays five games in U.S. during second tour
- 1940 Eastern District League (N.Y.) affiliated with N.Y. State Association
- 1940 Atlante F.C. (Mexico) plays six games in U.S.
- 1941 Puentes Grandes F.C. (Cuba) plays six games in U.S.
- 1941 Botafogo F.C. (Brazil) plays one game in New York
- 1941 National League (N.Y.) plays five games in Haiti
- 1941 Dr. Manning Challenge Cup substituted for N.Y. State Qualifying Cup
- 1941 Bay Ridge Hearts F.C. (Brooklyn, N.Y.) wins Empire State League Cup for fourth time in succession
- 1942 Atlante F.C. (Mexico) plays six games during second tour of U.S.
- 1945 Brookhattan F.C. (N.Y.) wins National Challenge Cup, Lewis Cup and American League pennant
- 1945 Eintracht F.C. (Astoria, N.Y.) wins National Amateur Cup, New York State Challenge Cup and German-American League pennant
- 1945 United States Football Association and New York State Football Association add Soccer to title names
- 1946 U.S.S.F.A. allows use of four substitutes with resubstitution Jan. 17
- 1946 Liverpool F.C. (England) plays 10 games in U.S. and Canada
- 1946 Puentes Grandes F.C. (Cuba) plays five games in U.S. during second tour

- 1947 Hapoel F.C. (Palestine) plays nine games in U.S.
- 1947 Ponta Delgada F.C. (Fall River, Mass.) wins National Challenge Cup and National Amateur Challenge Cup
- 1947 Ponta Delgada F.C. represents U.S. at Pan American Conference Series in Havana, Cuba.
- 1947 Ferencvarosi F.C. (Hungary) plays one game in New York
- 1947 Two international games with Canada. Toronto and St. Louis
- 1948 Ponta Delgada F.C. wins National Amateur Cup for third consecutive year.
- 1948 Liverpool F.C. (England) plays 11 games during second U.S. and Canadian tour
- 1948 Djurgarden F.C. (Sweden) plays six games in U.S. and Canada
- 1948 First meeting of two major foreign teams on American soil. Liverpool-Djurgarden, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N.Y. June 18
- 1948 14th Olympiad at London. U.S. participation
- 1948 Opponents must be outside penalty area when goal kick is taken
- 1948 Dr. G. Randolph Manning elected to F.I.F.A. Council
- 1948 Death of Andrew M. Brown, president U.S.S.F.A. 1926-27-28
- 1948 Death of Horace Edgar Lewis, donor of Lewis Cup
- 1948 Bratislava (Czechoslovakia) plays one game in Chicago
- 1948 Two internationals with Canada. Montreal and Chicago
- 1948 Israeli National team plays three games in U.S.
- 1948 Atlante F.C. (Mexico) plays six games on West Coast.
- 1949 New York Americans play three games in Cuba
- 1949 Belfast Celtic (Ireland) plays ten games in U.S. and Canada
- 1949 Scottish National team plays nine games in U.S. and Canada
- 1949 Newcastle United (England) plays ten games in U.S. and Canada
- 1949 Kamraterna (Sweden) plays nine games in U.S. and Canada
- 1949 Milano Internazionale (Italy) plays six games in U.S. and Canada
- 1949 U.S. defeats Cuba in Mexico City to qualify for 1950 World Cup
- 1949 University of Havana plays five intercollegiate games in U.S.
- 1950 Chicago opened First Full Indoor League Season
- 1950 First bowl game. Pennsylvania State College-University, San Francisco, St. Louis Jan. 1
- 1950 Hamburg S.V. (Germany) plays six games in U.S.
- 1950 Manchester United (England) plays twelve games in U.S. and Canada
- 1950 Besiktas F.C. (Turkey) plays seven games in U.S.
- 1950 Jonkopping F.C. (Sweden) plays ten games in U.S.
- 1950 English National team plays twelve games in Canada and U.S.
- 1950 Atlas F.C. (Mexico) plays five games on West Coast and Canada
- 1950 World Cup Competition in Rio de Janeiro. U.S. defeats England 1-0
- 1950 Ponta Delgado (Fall River, Mass.) plays in Grand Finals of both National Championships. Wins Amateur Cup for fifth time
- 1950 German-American League (N.Y.) plays eight games in Germany
- 1951 German-Hungarian S.C. of Brooklyn wins National Challenge and National Amateur Cups German-American League pennant, Ridge wood and Queens Cups
- 1951 Addition to Law 12 Section 2 (3) in Laws of the Game which makes Intentional obstructing a punishable offense. Also change in Law 4
- 1951 New York Americans play four games in Bermuda
- 1951 Penn State College plays three games in Iran

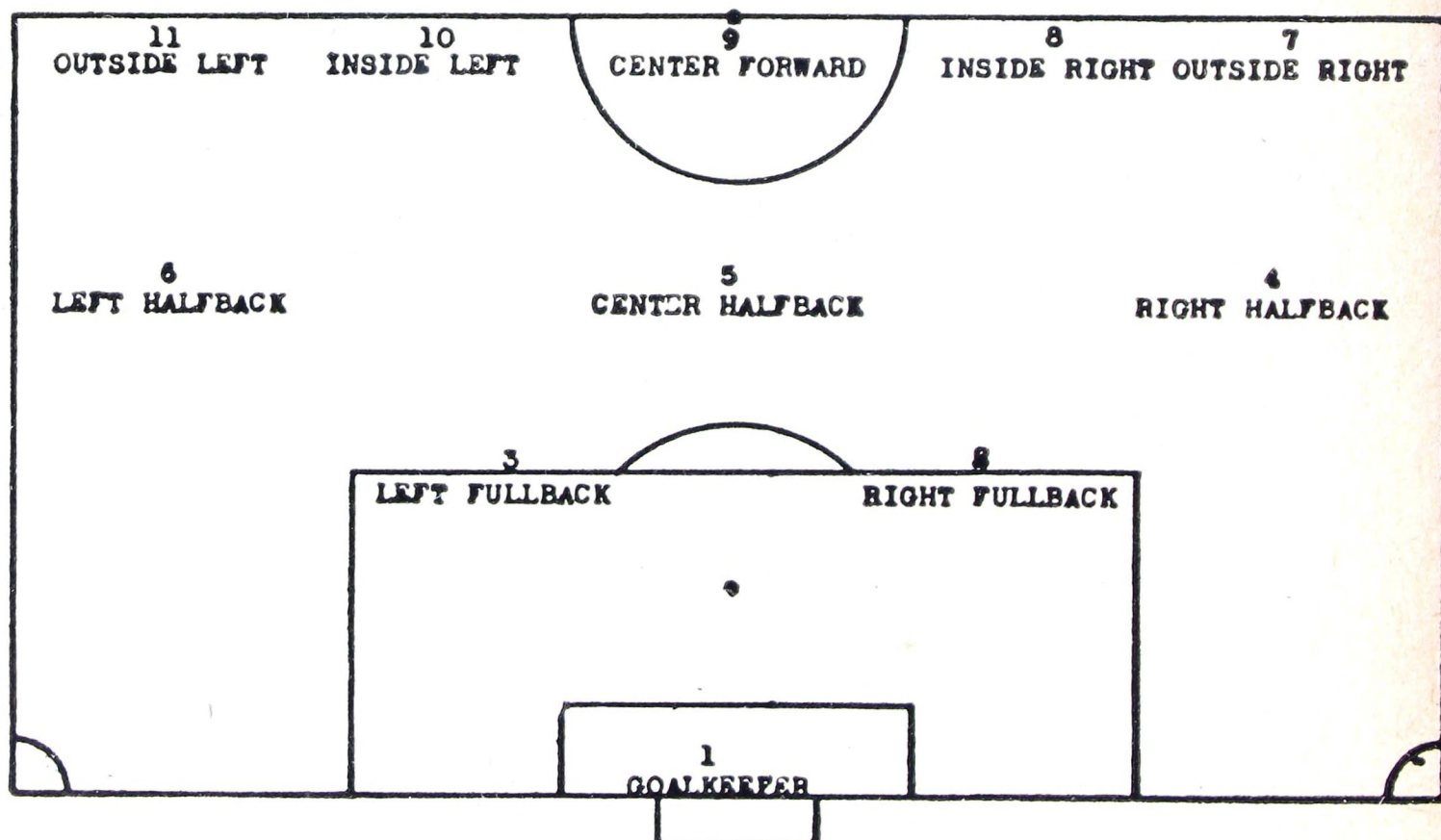
- 1951 American League team plays three games in Israel
- 1951 A.I.K. (Sweden) plays 13 games in U.S. and Canada
- 1951 Eintracht S.C. (Germany) plays eight games in U.S.
- 1951 Fulham F.C. (England) plays 10 games in Canada and U.S.
- 1951 Glasgow Celtic (Scotland) plays nine games in U.S. and Canada
- 1951 All-England team flying to Australia plays one game in New York
- 1951 Death This. W. Cahill, U.S.S.F.A. secretary 1913-1921-1922-1924-1927-1930.
- 1952 Death James Armstrong, U.S.S.F.A. secretary 1930-1944.
- 1952 U.S. team plays in Glasgow, Scotland, before 107,765 spectators.
- 1952 U.S. team plays exhibition game in Dublin, Eire.
- 1952 U.S. Olympic team in 15th Olympiad at Helsinki, Finland.
- 1952 American League plays three games in Israel.
- 1952 Manchester United, England, plays 12 games in U.S. and Canada.
- 1952 Stuttgart Kickers, Germany, play ten games in U.S.
- 1952 Tottenham Hotspurs, London England, play ten games in Canada and U.S.
- 1953 American League plays three games in Israel.
- 1953 Intercollegiate team plays five games in Bermuda.
- 1953 American All-Jewish team plays in World Maccabiah in Israel.
- 1953 All-England team plays one game in New York City.
- 1953 Nuernberg S.C., Germany, plays six games in U.S.
- 1953 Ireland (Northern) team plays ten games in Canada and U.S.
- 1953 Liverpool F.C., England, plays third post tour of ten games in U.S.
- 1953 Young Boys Club of Switzerland plays six games in U.S.
- 1953 American League plays three games in Guatemala
- 1953 Rapid F.C. of Austria, plays one game in New York City.
- 1954 Death of Dr. G. Randolph Manning, first U.S.S.F.A. president.
- 1954 New York State Commission appointed.
- 1954 Borussia F.C. of Dortmund, Germany, plays six games in U.S.
- 1954 Chelsea of London, England, plays eight games in U.S.
- 1954 Fortuna of Dusseldorf, Germany, plays six games in U.S.
- 1954 Glasgow Rangers, Scotland, play nine games in Canada and U.S.
- 1954 Plymouth Argyle, England, plays ten games in U.S.
- 1954 Wacker of Vienna, Austria, plays one game in New York City.
- 1954 Rot Weiss, Essen, Germany, plays five games in U.S.
- 1954 Olaria of Brazil, plays five games in U.S.
- 1955 U.S. National team plays three games in Iceland.
- 1955 Philadelphia Germantown Cricket Club team plays three games in Bermuda.
- 1955 Philadelphia Uhrik Truckers play three games in Bermuda.
- 1955 Grasshoppers of Switzerland, play two games on West Coast.
- 1955 Huddersfield F.C., England, plays nine games in Canada and U.S.
- 1955 Nuernberg S.C., Germany plays second tour of seven games in U.S.
- 1955 Occidente of Guadalajara, Mexico, plays three games in U.S.
- 1955 Sunderland F.C., England, plays nine games in U.S.
- 1955 Wacker of Vienna, Austria, plays one game in New York City.
- 1955 Sochaux F.C. of France, plays two games in U.S.
- 1955 Death of Armstrong Patterson of Detroit, former U.S.S.F.A. president.
- 1955 U.S. National Team plays three games in Iceland

FIELD MARKINGS — LAW 1



THE LINEUP

Play is commenced at the start of each period (Law 8 a & c) and again restarted after a goal has been scored (Law 8 b) by a place-kick from the center field mark.



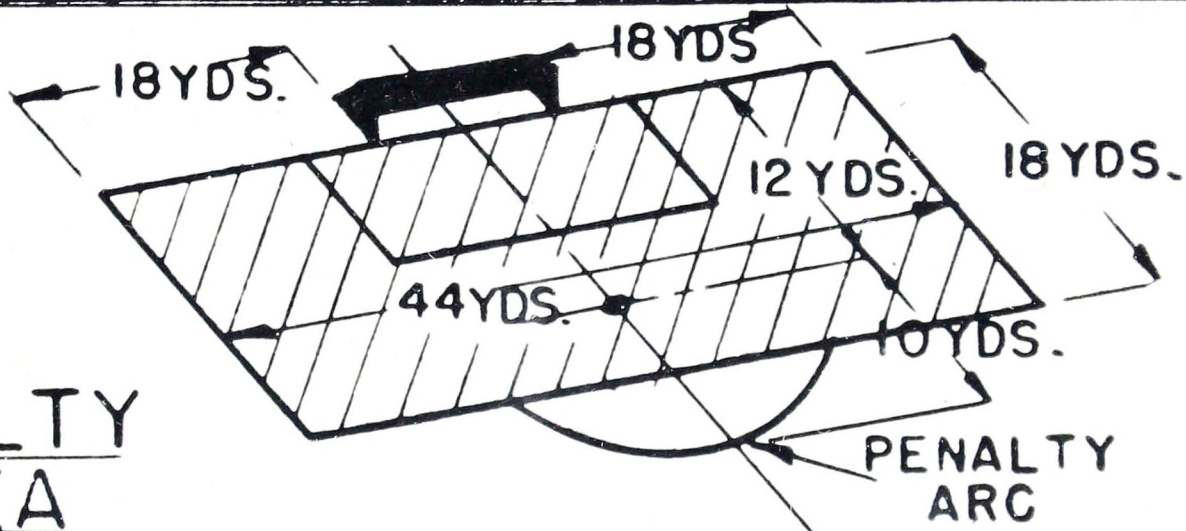
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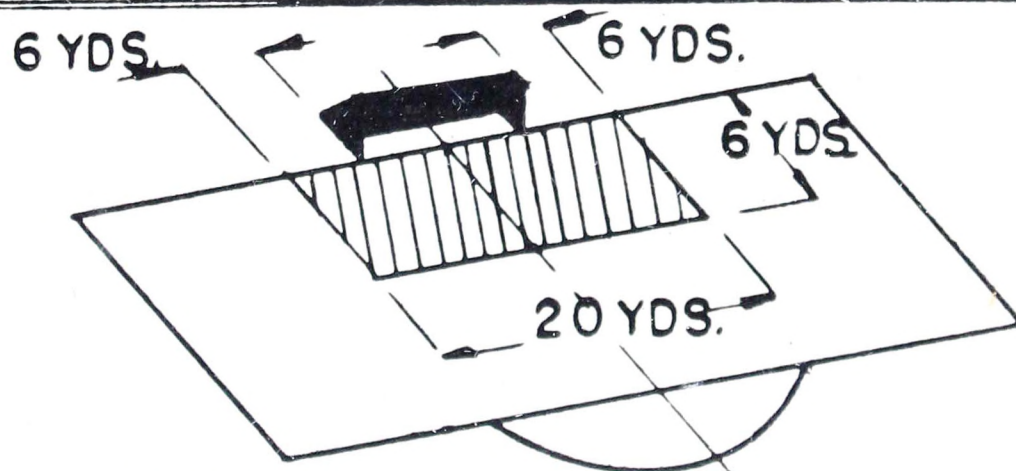
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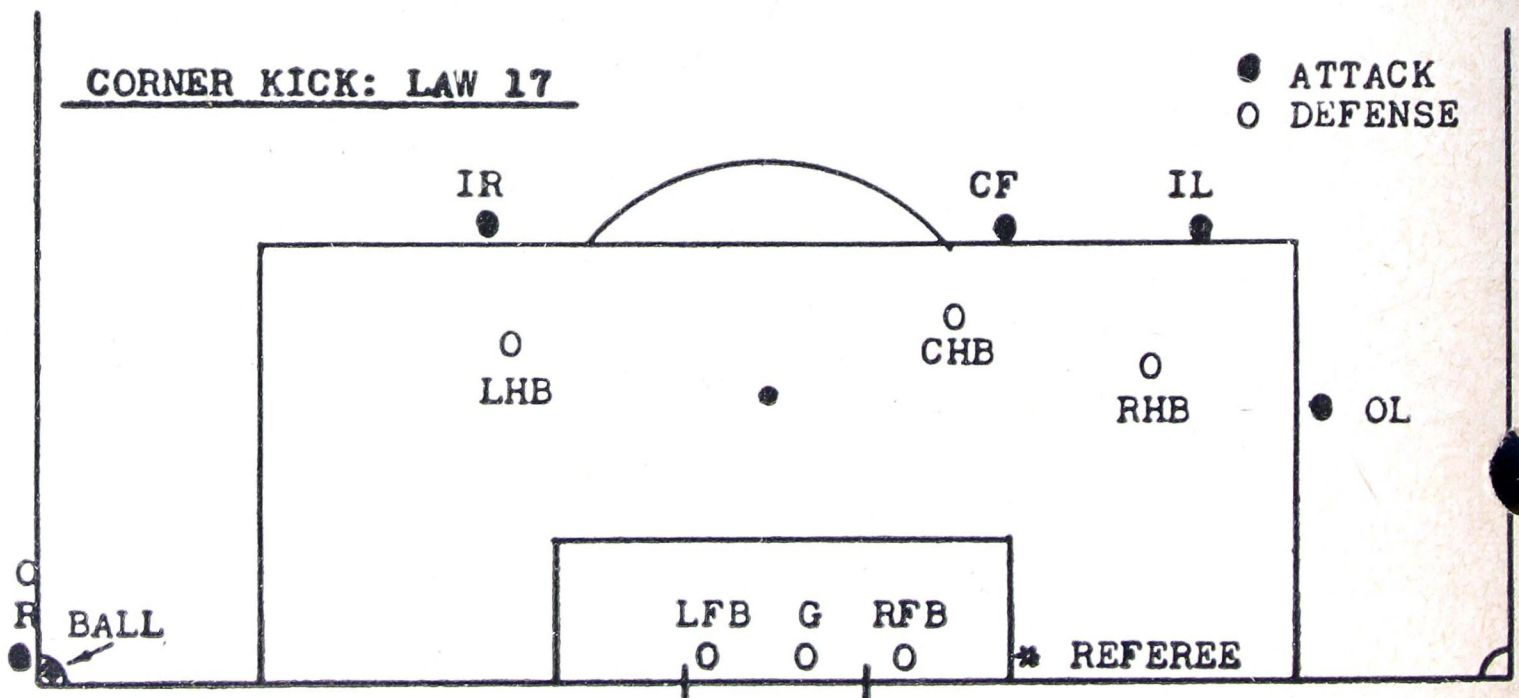
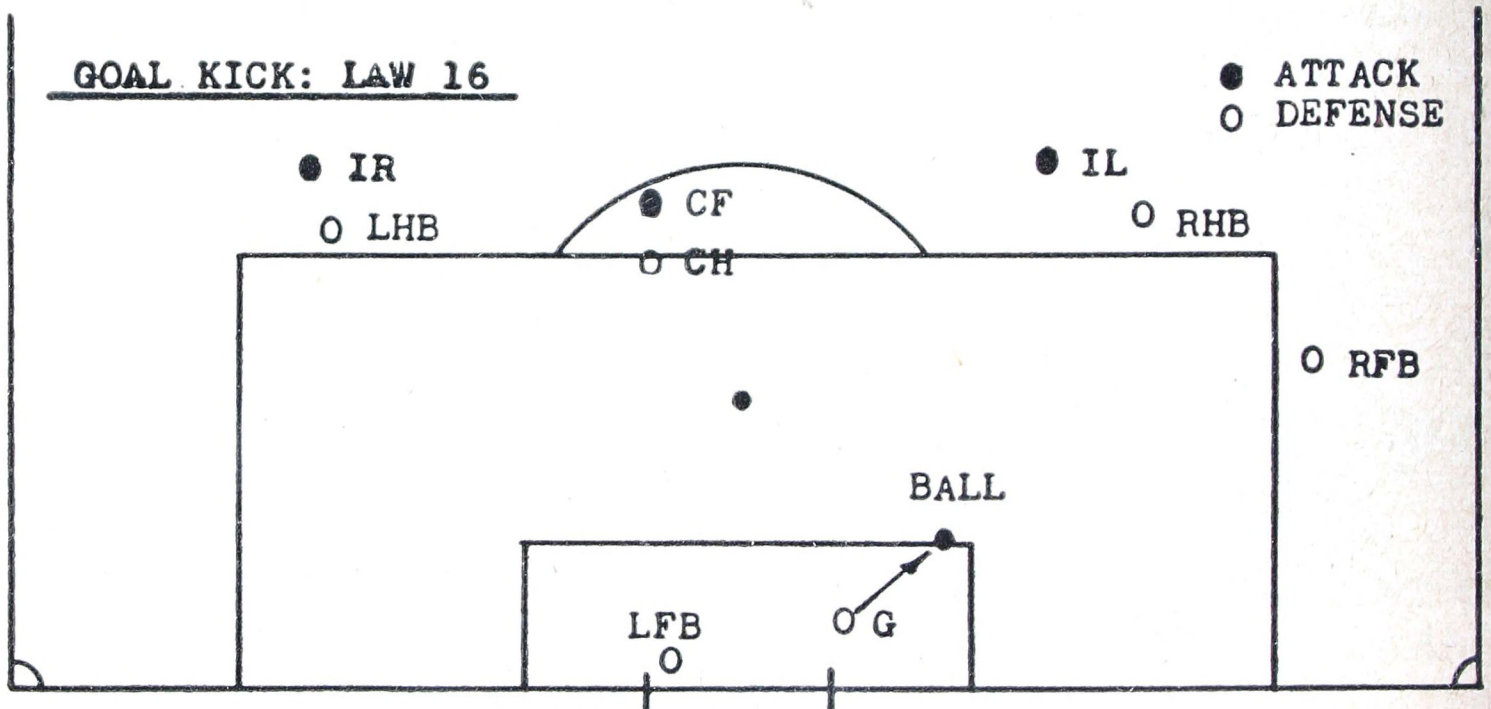
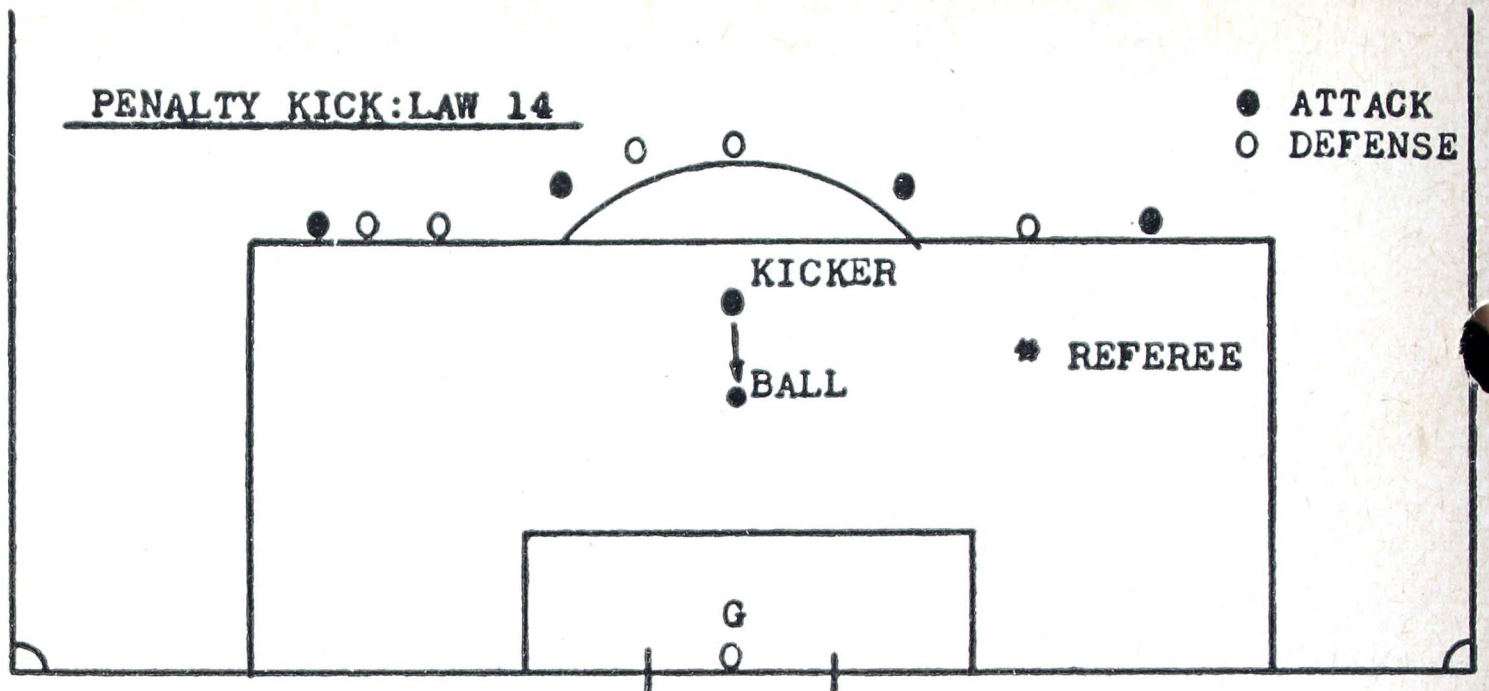
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