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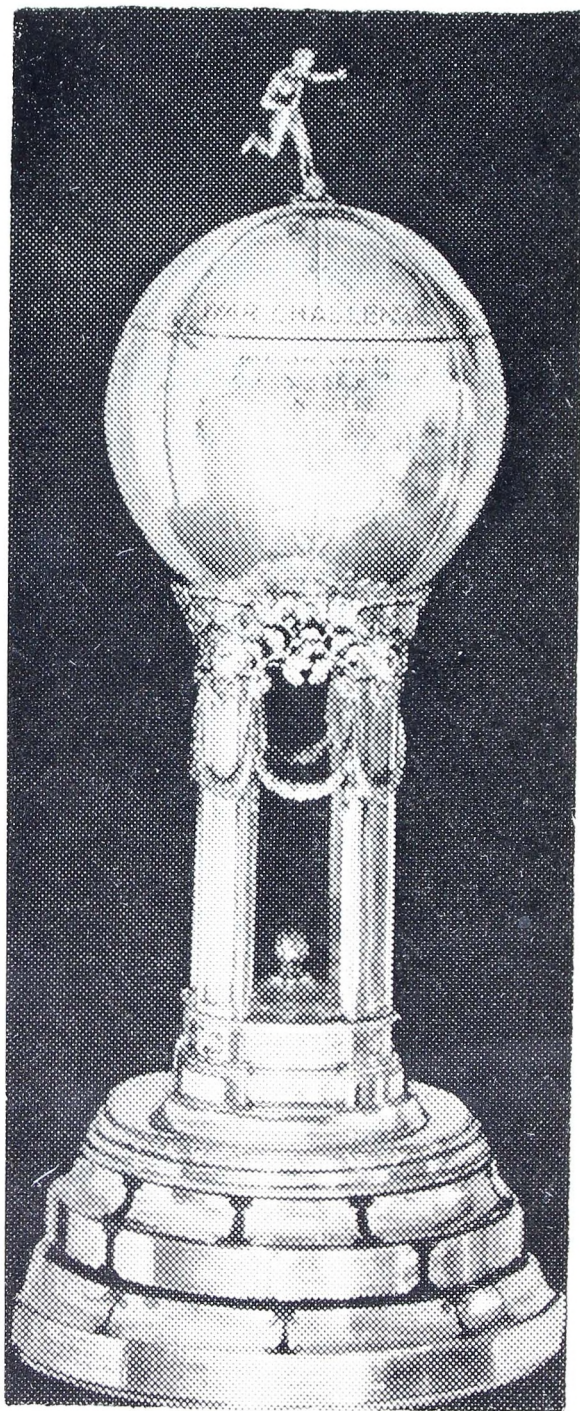
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SOCCER, THE UNIVERSAL SPORT

By Jack Flamhaft, President of the U. S. Soccer Football Association, Inc.

This article is intended as a reply to the many questions which have been put to me since assuming the office of the presidency of the United States Soccer Football Association, Inc.

It may startle the uninitiated, but soccer is without a doubt the best organized team sport in the world. Its organizational structure begins with the players who form a club, clubs which form a league, and all leagues operating in any given state form an association at a state level. All states in which soccer is played in this country are affiliated with and are members of the United States Soccer Football Association. In addition, such organizations as the Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association, the Amateur Athletic Union, etc., are members of the United States Soccer Football Association.

Within the confines of the United States, the United States Soccer Football Association is supreme in the control of all soccer, amateur and professional. With it are registered all players, amateur and professional, and a reasonably tight control is kept on the signing, releasing and transferring of all players.

The United States Soccer Football Association conducts annual competitions with a view of determining the champion of the country. One national competition is confined to amateurs while the other, the National Challenge Cup Competition, is open to all.

At the International level the United States, together with over ninety other nations, are members of the Federation Internationale de Football Association, with headquarters at Zurich, Switzerland. This organization sponsors and conducts a world series in its truest and all-embracing sense. In view of the many participants, it takes at least two years to determine which sixteen countries will eventually qualify for the competition proper. The last world Cup Competition was played in Sweden in 1958 and the next is due to be played in Chile in 1962. In the meantime zonal eliminations are being conducted to arrive at qualified representatives of certain geographic areas. So, for example, the United States, Canada and Mexico will play each other and the winner of the group will in turn meet the winner of the Central American area, etc. This is a far cry from what is known in baseball as a "World Series" where a team would travel all the way from the old Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, to the Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, to determine a "World Champion."

The magazine, Sports Illustrated, some time ago posed the question, why is not soccer as popular here as it is in other parts of the world? An almost unanimous answer was, the competition of existing major sports, football and basketball and, secondly, an unsympathetic and unfriendly press.

In other parts of the world the game and the clubs engaged in the sport are strongly entrenched community projects. Soccer is not solely a commercial enterprise or big business as the major sports are in this country. True, they compete for the best talent and seek to attract the largest crowds to their stadia, not because any individual or individuals will reap a financial reward, but because all of the men active as directors or guiding forces of these teams take civic pride in the presentation of the best they can for their community. Although operated on a commercial basis, no director or officer of these organizations seeks personal gain. Under the

circumstances, it is easy to see why it would be inconceivable for a major soccer organization in Europe or South America to transplant itself from one City to another locality as did the Dodgers and Giants in going to California. This spirit of tradition and loyalty to a home team, is instilled in the young.

Here, at home, an event of some significance was the appearance this year of the International Soccer League, a purely private and commercial promotion which conducted an invitation tournament involving some eleven of the worlds better known football aggregations.

Experts differ as to its lasting effects on the game in this country. Some contend that the game cannot be built from the top. Others argue that the American public might be more easily attracted by the glamour surrounding such an enterprize rather than start with the unattractive spade work so vitally needed in the work around the young at school and college levels. It is also note-worthy that an International Competition of the type presented by the International Soccer League, might unfairly and unjustly interfere with and cause a great deal of harm to the foreign tours conducted by long existing soccer organizations which operate teams and leagues throughout the year, sustaining large deficits, and hoping to cover these deficits, at least partially, through profit derived from foreign tours.

Realizing that, if nothing else, the International Soccer League, through its publicity staff has been able to penetrate and make substantial inroads into the Daily New York Press, the national organization has given full support to this enterprize on the theory that the publicity generated by the International Soccer League will undeniably redound to the benefit and profit of the entire sport. In its effort to help along this fledgling, the parent body has "winked" at the strict enforcement of its laws in order to enable the promoters to hurdle some normally encountered difficulties.

It is not an easy task which faces the parent body. On the one hand we have the many organizations which have struggled in the vineyards of the game for many years; have contributed to the development of the game in many ways, have conducted successful tours of their own, yet, somehow never reached the heights of a major sport commanding the respect of the important daily press.

Our recent National Convention in Milwaukee has shown that soccer is making great strides in almost all parts of the country. That our state associations and other affiliated bodies have been able to attract numerous youth and school organizations to their ranks. That everywhere school boards are finding soccer an attractive sport for their students. I am inclined to believe that our hope lies in that direction rather than in super-colossal foreign tournaments.

Soccer should be sold on its merits. As a team sport it is far superior to the existing American major sports. It is faster than baseball. It is not shrouded in the mysteries and hocus—pocus of the gridiron variety of football. Certainly, more skill and dexterity is required in manipulating a ball with feet than hands.

When we have reached a stage where our own boys have become sufficiently proficient in the game, then a professional league of major proportions consisting largely of our own players, native or immigrant stock, can be formed to challenge baseball, football and basketball as a major game on the American sport horizon.

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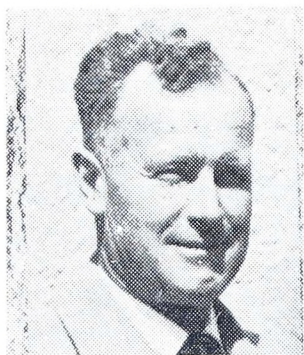
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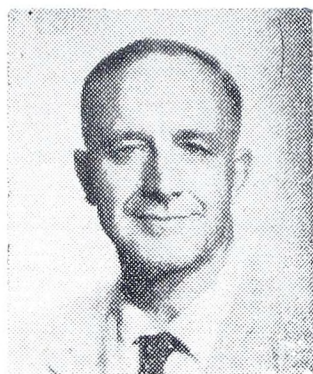
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EASTERN DIVISION ROUNDUP

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There's no doubt about it; soccer took a mansized step in an upward direction in the Eastern United States during season 1959-60. League races in most instances went right down to the wire. Both national cup tourna-



Erwin Single

ments produced a full quota of upsets. The National Challenge Cup, emblematic of the U.S. Open soccer championship, returned to the East. New player importations and a good sprinkling of junior graduates lifted the caliber of play to a point where most foreign teams had tougher sledding than in any previous year on their exhibition tours here.

Brooklyn's Blauweiss Gottschee, a team composed largely of recent immigrants from a German speaking pocket in Yugoslavia, dominated the national cup scene during the early weeks of play. The Bluewhites reached their peak with a onesided whitewashing of Colombo, the American League's frontrunner. The Ridgewood club remained in the running until ousted by the German-American League champion, New York Hungarians, in the replay of a previously tied match. The Magyars then went on to eliminate Hakoah in another series that went to two games. Apparently weakened by an unbroken succession of tough league and cup matches, the Hungarians then bowed out to a relatively well rested Fall River team by 1-0.

Meanwhile the high flying Philadelphia Ukrainian-Nationals, sparked by their scoring ace Noha, first eliminated the local state association teams, then mopped up the Maryland and New Jersey cup survivors, and proceeded to KO both Fall River and the West Pen-Ohio-Michigan survivor. The Grand Final, held in Philadelphia, was a thriller all the way. A strong Los Angeles Kickers squad, determined to retain the silverware for Southern California, battled the Ukes to a standstill in regulation time but lost out in overtime by a 5-3 score. It was the first time in 24 years that the national title had come back to Quakertown. Philadelphia's colorful German-Americans, ably managed by Emil Schillinger and the late Elmer Schoeder, had won the only previous national title for Philadelphia back in 1936, although Jimmy Mills' Nationals had come close to it once or twice.

An entirely new name among cup finalists turned up in the U.S. amateur competition where the Long Island League's Patchogue club advanced to the Grand Final, only to lose out to the more experienced St. Louis Kutis, the perennial U.S. amateur champs. The Eastern junior title went to Elizabeth of the German-American League but the Grand Final was bagged by St. Paul of St. Louis by a 3-1 margin.

Most notable of the games against opponents from Europe were the German-American League Select team's Randalls Island games against both 1860 Munich and Manchester United, both of which were lost by one goal, the slimmest of all possible margins. The Amercian Soccer League's all-star squad did equally well against Munich 1860, also losing by one goal. The Bavarian booters then went on to defeat Manchester United at the Polo Grounds by 4-2. Earlier in the season the German-American

League barely outscored the American League's select team by a 3-2 margin in the first resumption of interleague exhibitions.

These two leading eastern leagues not only resumed exhibition contests against each other, but joined forces in promoting a meeting of their respective foreign guests, Munich and Manchester. During the off-season a series of meetings have been scheduled to determine ways and means of playing some form of joint competition during the 1960-61 season,

The outstanding international menu offered to New York and New Jersey soccer fans during the 13-week International League season at the Polo Grounds and, earlier, at Jersey City lifted soccer interest to a new high in these areas. This competition is being covered in a separate article elsewhere in this year's Soccer Guide.

League competitions were hampered by numerous rainouts throughout the season. In the American League the defending champion Hakoah team went thru a rebuilding process, while Colombo, a newcomer to league ranks, ran off an impressive winning streak. Philadelphia's up and coming Ukrainins gave them a merry chase all the way, with the championship eventually going to Colombo.

Gottschée, German-Hungarians and Brooklyn Sport Club remained very much in the running in their efforts to dethrone the New York Hungarians as champs of the German-American League's Major Division. It was not until late in the season that the Hungarians were able to eke out a 1-0 win over Gottschée which clinched the throne for another year.

The onetime "eternal runnerups" of the Premier Division, the Ukrainians, finally bagged the divisional title and earned promotion into Big Ten ranks. Hota came from behind to beat out Greek-Americans for the runnerup spot and then, in the second playoff game, beat New York Club 2-0 to move up into the Major Division along with the Ukrainians. Swiss will accompany the Sport Club into the Premier Division. Moving into this group will be the champion and runnerup of the First Division, American-Czechoslovaks and Austria FC, with Kollsman and Lithuanians moving down a notch. Ukrainians won the League's junior championship.

Brooklyn and the Czechs advanced to the finals of the Federation Cup, while Newark Sport Club won the New Jersey State Cup.

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WESTERN DIVISION ROUNDUP

By George E. Fishwick, Editor National Soccer News

The Western section of the USSFA held it's head high during the years 1959 and 1960, annexing all titles but one, and claiming other singular honors in the fields of promotion, officialdom and hospitality.

The Western record of taking three of the four National titles can be credited to the superlative efforts of teams from the St. Louis area. The St. Louis Kutis won their fifth straight National amateur title by defeating Patchogue SC of New York. St. Paul of the Mount City garnered the National Junior title with a 3-0 victory over Elizabeth of New Jersey, and St. Louis University took the first National Collegiate title, winning over Bridgeport 5-2 in the final played in Storrs, Connecticut. Only the National Open cup failed to rest in the West, when the Los Angeles Kickers lost to the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals 5-3 in overtime in Philadelphia, thus ending the two year championship reign by Los Angeles clubs.

Entries in the National Cups from the Western districts totalled 60 teams in the National Amateur and 64 in the Open.

Effective with the opening of the 1960-61 season, clubs in the states bordering the Great Lakes (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and North-West New York) will operate as the Great Lakes Division of the National Amateur Cup. This new division will have an earlier closing dead-line date than other sections and will commence their Amateur Cup games earlier in the season, in the hopes of getting their individual state winners into inter-state action before the bad winter months arrive. The final two winners of the Great Lakes area division will then be moved into the late rounds of the Amateur Cup, with surviving teams of other districts of the regular East and West divisions. Entries from the Great Lakes Area for the 1960-61 season in the National Amateur Cup totalled 51 as compared to 44 last year from the same districts.

The Western section also had, what might be termed a monopoly on the housing of the last three annual USSFA conventions. The 1958 convention was held in San Francisco, followed by the 1959 session in Chicago and the recent 1960 meeting in Milwaukee.

Chicago was also the host city of the third Pan-American games held during the last week of August 1959 and concluding on the Labor Day week-end. The success of the soccer promotion was reflected in the official financial report of the Pan-American Games, which showed soccer was far out in front of all other sports with a net profit of over \$37,000.00. Only one other sport topped the over 30,000 attendance figures for soccer, which brought great credit to the sport, and in no small way can be attributed to the excellent pre-game preparations and the unity of effort of the Pan-American Soccer Games Committee composed of leaders in the Chicago area.

The Pan-American Games provided the Western section with the opportunity of housing the site for six international contests by the U. S.

International (Amateur) squad, with the USA winning four and losing two to gain third place in the competition.

It also gave the West visits of International Amateur teams from Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Haiti and Cuba.

In preparation for the Pan-American Games, the United States squad played several exhibition games throughout the West, including a game in Chicago at Hanson Stadium against the West Berlin All-stars, which attracted an all time high attendance for the stadium of just over 12,000 spectators. The US squad also played practice exhibition games in St. Louis, San Francisco, Fresno and Fort Wayne.

In the Far-west, the United States squad also saw plenty of action, when Los Angeles played host to an exhibition game on May 28th, 1959 between the United States and England at Wrigley Field. Though the score at half-time was 1-1, the English squad found it's shooting boots in the second period and won 8-1. A crowd of 13,000 was announced as the attendance.

Los Angeles also housed the second game of a home and home series between the United States and Mexico in the preliminaries of the 1960 Olympic Soccer Games. The game was played at Rancho La Cienga Stadium before 8000 fans on November 22nd and ended in a 1-1 tie. As the USA lost 2-0 in Mexico, we were eliminated from further action in the Olympic games.

Summing up this international competition, the United States squad played seven official international contests and six exhibitional games in various parts of the Western section, during 1959.

Other top clubs from various parts of the World that visited cities in the Western section during 1959 and 1960 were Austria FC, Dundee, Manchester United, 1860 Munich, Kilmarnock, Legia of Poland, Rapid of Vienna, Hearts of Scotland, Halsingborg of Sweden and Lima, Peru all-stars.

Three of these clubs were involved in results that brought more credit to two of the West's more prominent soccer cities. In Los Angeles, Lima's All-star were submitted to a crushing 8-2 defeat by the LA All-stars. And in Chicago, Legia suffered it's only loss, to the Chicago All-stars by a 4-3 score. Earlier in 1959, the first International Indoor Soccer attraction was played between Halsingborg of Sweden and the Chicago All-stars with the game ending in a 5-5 tie.

The West section dominated the U. S. Squad for the Pan-American games. Eleven of the eighteen player squad selected for the U. S. Squad were chosen from Western sections clubs. They were Ottoboni (San Francisco), Wecke, J. Traina, Pelizzarox, and Looby of St. Louis; Ruscheinski, Snylyk, Stachrowsky and Murphy of Chicago with Zerhusen and Ganger of Los Angeles. Cook and Mendoza both of St. Louis appeared on the U. S. Olympic team in the game played in Mexico.

Soccer continued to grow numerically in practically every established soccer community in the West. But perhaps most promising aspect of the growth movement came from localities such as Grand Rapids and vicinity, Cleveland and surrounding territory where the game is again becoming strong and competition increasing to the extent where more divisions are

necessary. Ohio stepped into the "International" picture with the sponsorship of two European visitors in 1960, Kilmarnock in Youngstown and Rapid of Vienna in Cleveland.

Interests in Denver and Salt Lake City are attempting to form a Rocky Mountain Association in the assumption that by merging, these two smaller soccer districts can grow and achieve greater heights in a combined movement.

Discussion has started with the intention to forming an Inter-city All-star competition among mid-western cities. Whether it will become a fact is still in the unknown stage, but the appearance of the desire for inter-city competition indicates the trend for growth by mid-west promoters. Teams from Minnesota are now playing home and home exhibition games with clubs from Winnipeg Canada, another first step in possible expansion.

George Fishwick of Chicago and Frank Woods of San Francisco of the USSFA. Local and State champions can be found by referring to the reports of the particular areas included elsewhere in the guide.

INTERNATIONAL ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single, Editor Staats Herold

Public interest in international fixtures took an appreciable drop during season 1959-60. It was a year in which the international matches were merely preparatory games for the next world cup competition, eliminations for which will get underway this fall.

Overshadowing all else on the international scene in turnstile support was the European Cup tournament. Once again, for the fifth year in a row, Puskas, De Stefano and company making up the fabled Real Madrid team overcame all opponents to win the European cup title. No fewer than 127,000 fans turned up at Glasgow's Hampden Park for the Spaniards' 7-4 victory over Eintracht Frankfurt. The German champions had previously romped to a convincing two-game win over Scotland's titleholder, Glasgow Rangers. Real had to come from behind to eliminate the FC Barcelona, to whom they lost the Spanish championship, in the other cup semi-final.

Spurred on by the box office success of the European Cup, a tournament among European international teams was also organized. It is to be conducted every four years. In this first competition Yugoslavia ousted France in one semi-final, while Russia defeated Czechoslovakia in the other semi-final.

The Grand Final was played before a disappointing June Sunday evening crowd in Marseilles and went to the Russians by 2-1 in overtime. Another new international tournament prompted by the Europa Cup is the newly created tournament of the various European cup champions.

For the first time the Europa Cup Winner and the South American Cup winner were to meet in a home-and-home series in what amounts to at least an unofficial form of world championship. The South American title went to Uruguay's Penarol Montevideo, which defeated Paraguay's Olimpia Asuncion 2-1 and then held them to a tie in the return game.

Penarol and Real Madrid met in the first playoff at the Uruguyan capital and played a scoreless tie. In the return game at Madrid the Europeans won 5-1 thereby becoming the unofficial world club champion.

The 52 games in the Europa Cup tournament drew a total of 2,144,155 paid admissions ranging from a low mark of 3,525 for the Jeunesse Esch vs. LSK Lodz elimination to a high of 127,621 for the final between Real Madrid and Eintracht Frankfurt.

Sixteen newly crowned European champions will participate in the new season's competition. The teams are split among three groups. In group 1 the perennial Italian titleholder Juventus Turin goes against Bulgaria's CDNA Sofia. Rumania's CCA Bukarest will meet Czechoslovakia's Sportak. Two teams seen in the International League competition at New York are also in this group. Rapid Vienna, the Austrian champions will face Besiktas Istanbul, the Turkish winner which toured this country some years back. Yugoslavia's Red Star Belgrad has drawn a formidable opponent in Hungary's Ujpest Budapest.

Group 2 pits the new Finnish titleholder Kamraterna Helsinki against Sweden's champion IFK Malmo. Holland's Ajax Amsterdam will meet Norway's Frederikstad and Denmark's Aarhus GF will meet another previous U.S. visitor, Legia Warsaw of Poland. North Ireland's visitor to these shores, Glenavon, is slated to cross the Iron Curtain in its first match against East Germany's Wismut Chemnitz. The English champion Burnley team has a bye in this group, while Grece's representative has drawn the bye in the first group.

In Group 3 Scotland's new champions, the Edinburgh Hearts of Midlothian, go against Benfica Lisbon, who beat out Sporting Club Lisbon on the last day of the Portuguese league season. Spain's champion FC Barcelona will meet Belgium's Lierske SK. France's new titleholder Stade Reims is drawn against Luxembourg's Jeunesse Esch and Eire's winner Limerick will meet another former U.S. visitor, the Swiss champion Young Boys Bern team. The Hamburg SV who beat Cologne by 3-2 to win the German championship has drawn the bye in this group, while the defending cupholder Real Madrid also will not enter competition until the next round.

Yugoslavia won the Olympics defeating a stubborn, Denmark team in the final. Eliminations for the next World Cup Tournament, which will be held in Chile in 1962, also will get underway this fall.

Burnley won the English League topping Wolverhampton by one point while the latter defeated Blackburn Rovers in the Cup Final at Wembley Stadium. In Scotland Edinburgh Hearts breasted the tape ahead of Kilmarnock in the loop race and the International League entrant had to be satisfied with runner-up in the Scottish Cup after losing 2-0 to Glasgow Rangers. Glenovan, another visitor here, won the Northern Ireland League title and Linfield defeated Ards in the cup final round. In the Republic of Ireland, Limerick copped league honors and Shelbourne won 2-0 over Cork Hibernians in the Cup final. In Wales Nantlle Vale won the Northern Division title and Alberagavenny the Southern.

In British international plays, Scotland, England and Wales were tied with four points each but finished in that order on goal average. Northern Ireland trailed.

FORMER NATIONAL OFFICE HOLDERS

Angus W. T. 3rd v.p. 27-28; 2nd v.p. 28-32; Treas. 32-45.
Armstrong J. Sec'y. 26-27; 39-44.
Bagnall T. Treas. 17-18.
Barker W. E. 3rd v.p. 28-32; 2nd v.p. 20-23.
Barriskill J. J. 1st v.p. 32-34; Pres. 34-36; Sec'y. 44.
Birse A. Treas. 13-17.
Booth J. 3rd v.p. 20-23.
Brown A. M. 2nd v.p. 18-19; 1st v.p. 19-20; Sec'y. 24-26; Pres. 26-28.
Cahill T. W. Sec'y. 13-21; 22-24; 27-30.
Callowhill H. S. 3rd v.p. 32-34; 2nd v.p. 34-36; 1st v.p. 36-38; Pres. 38-41.
Cameron W. 3rd v.p. 19-20.
Collins G. M. 3rd v.p. 16-17.
Crook H. 3rd v.p. 17-17.
Cummings W. R. Treas. 24-32.
Fairfield H. H. 3rd v.p. 36-37; 2nd v.p. 40-41; 1st v.p. 41-45; Pres. 45-48.
Fernley J. A. 1st v.p. 14-15; Pres. 15-17.
Fishwick G. 3rd v.p. 1957-59, 2nd v.p. 1959.
Flamhaft J. 1st v.p. 1957-59, Pres. 1959.
Giesler W. 2nd v.p. 45-48; Pres. 48-50.
Haddock W. S. Treas. 18-24.
Healey G. 2nd v.p. 16-18; 1st v.p. 18-19; Pres. 19-23.
Hemingway O. 1st v.p. 13-14.
Hobson W. T. 3rd v.p. 41-45; Treas. 45.
Johnson M. W. 1st v.p. 22-24; Pres. 24-26.
Kraus H. A. 3rd v.p. 39-41; 2nd v.p. 41-45; 1st v.p. 45-48.
Lone J. 1st v.p. 14-15.
Love W. D. 3rd v.p. 13-16.
Manning G. R. Pres. 13-15.
McDonald D. H. 2nd v.p. 36-38; 1st v.p. 38-40.
MacEwen J. J. 3rd v.p. 34-36.
McGuire J. 2nd v.p. 48-50; 1st v.p. 50-52; Pres. 52-54.
McKnight T. H. 2nd v.p. 13-14.
Murray H. F. 3rd v.p. 23-24; 2nd v.p. 24-26; 1st v.p. 26-27.
Netto F. W. 2nd v.p. 45-48; 1st v.p. 48-50; Pres. 50-52.
Paige J. F. 3rd v.p. 51-52; 2nd v.p. 52-54; 1st v.p. 1954-1957.
Patterson A. 3rd v.p. 14-26; 2nd v.p. 26-27; 1st v.p. 27-28; Pres. 28-32.
Patrick W. J. 2nd v.p. 23-24; 1st v.p. 24-26.
Peel P. J. 2nd v.p. 14-15; 1st v.p. 17-19; Pres. 17-19; 23-24.
Rechsteiner W. 2nd v.p. 1954-1957; Pres. 1957-1959.
Riley J. W. 3rd v.p. 18-19; 2nd v.p. 19-20.
Ringsdorf E. 3rd v.p. 50-51; 1954-1957; 2nd v.p. 1957-59; 1st v.p. 1959.
Sager T. E. 3rd v.p. 36-37; 2nd v.p. 38-40; 1st v.p. 40-41; Pres. 41-45.
Scholefield J. E. Sec'y. 21-22.
Schroeder A. E. 3rd v.p. 26-27; 2nd v.p. 27-28; 1st v.p. 28-32; Pres. 32-34.
Seineke F. W. 3rd v.p. 52-54.
Stewart D. 2nd v.p. 15-16; 1st v.p. 16-18; 20-22.
Sullivan E. 3rd v.p. 48-50; 2nd v.p. 50-52; 1st v.p. 52-54; Pres. 1954.
Triner J. 2nd v.p. 32-34; 1st v.p. 34-36; Pres. 36-38.
Woods F. E. 3rd v.p. 1959.

UKRAINIAN NATIONALS OF PHILADELPHIA

NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION

By Alexander Yaremko

The story of the rise of the Ukrainian Nationals to United States Open Champion is a saga of purpose, organization and determination, both in capturing silverware and in individual player awards.



Alexander Yaremko

Entering the American League at the commencement of the 1957-58 season it was soon evident that the newcomers did not hold the older clubs in awe but started immediately to push their way to the top, and national fame.

In the past three seasons the Ukrainians won 51, lost 14 and tied 13 in league and cup competitions and scored 224 times while yielding 99 markers to register an overall winning percentage of .730, a top drawer performance in any competition.

In the American League campaigns they finished in second place each year, for an aggregate loop record of 31 wins, 10 losses and 9 ties for a banner .710 rating. Although Hakoah of New York won league honors in 1959, in the post-season competition for the coveted Lewis Cup the Doughty Nats defeated the loop champs to take possession of the trophy with a record of seven wins, two losses and one tie for a winning average of .750. Good indeed!

In the 1959-60 season two early losses and a couple of tie games allowed Colombo, the winner, to get a head start for the pennant although the Philadelphians later defeated the champions 4-0 and ended the season with an impressive 11-2-3 log. Yes, it's .781 this time!

The Ukrainians really put on a show of consistent winning from October of 1959 to the end of their season in May of 1960 when they went through a string of 22 games without defeat, winning 18 and tying four times, one draw with the Austria team from Vienna.

The 1959-60 season saw the champs net 82 times against their opponents' 27 goals in 24 league and cup encounters.

In the climb to the National Championship the Nationals made it to the Eastern Final in 1959 but in 1960 swept everything aside. Fallen cup victims were Newark Portuguese, Cleveland Hungarians, Baltimore Pompei, Fall River and the Los Angeles Kickers, to bring the 33" solid silver trophy back East for the first time since 1955 and to adorn a Philadelphia club after 24 years.

In the grand finals, played in Philly on May 29th before 5500 fans, Mike Noha set an individual high scoring mark with five goals against L.A. The local press responded with sizeable reports on the outcome, Mayor Dilworth sent a letter and City Council passed a resolution congratulating the players and management for winning soccer's biggest trophy for Philadelphia which can now be viewed at 4932 North Broad Street.

Players from the Ukrainian lineup have likewise formed a tight corner on the American League's "Most Valuable Player" awards. In 1958 full-back Volodymyr Kudenko copped the honor to be followed in 1959 and 1960

PHILADELPHIA UKES—NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



STANDINGS L. to R.—Walter Meducha, manager; Ted Tkachuk, equipment manager; Captain Andrew Racz, Ed Smolinski, Paul Varga, Stanley Dlugosz, Ray Pegorer, Joe Sanchez, Jack Ferris, Alex Ely, Jimmy Mills, coach. KNEELING L. to R.—Karl Yakovyno, Evhen Krawec, Mike Noha, Al Didriksen, Nazar Warwaruk, Louis Varga, Mike Campo, Oswald Jethon. Alex Falk not in picture.

LOS ANGELES KICKERS—RUNNERS-UP



STANDING L. to R.—Albert Ebert, general secretary; Werner Staacke, Peter Rumohr, Victor Ottoboni, Franz Isak, Karl Gessner, custodian; Ferdinand Habel, Rudy Weisse, George Kay, Wilfried Gabriel, Ewald Kahler, League delegate; Bill Jaeger, manager. KNEELING L. to R.—Eberhard Herz, Bob Berger, Eddie Oakes, Captain Albert Zerhusen, Dave Baxter, Billy Steel, Kenneth Chisholm.

by goalie Yuriy Kulishenko and center-half Andrew Racz. Added to these individual honors, Walter Meducha won the "Manager of the Year" award for 1960. In his first year, Mike Noha topped the list as goal-getter without trouble and last summer Alex Ely was one of the three Eastern players on the U.S. Pan-American Games team in Chicago. Team members Ely, Noha, Racz, Sanchez and Krawec added plenty of punch to the N.Y. Americans team of the summer International League against the Europeans—Bayern, Burnley, Glenavon, Kilmarnock and Nice. Completing the roster of the new U.S. Champions were players Didriksen, Varga, Smolinski, Dlugosz, Jethon, Campo, Ferris, Falk and Warwaruk.

This dynamic combination has won the hearts of Philadelphia soccer fans which were treated at all home games with pre-game ceremonies, printed programs, music and amplified announcements, and is credited with again popularizing the sport and returning the City of Brotherly Love to its former glories among the soccer centers of the United States.

S.C. LOS ANGELES KICKERS - A WEST COAST INSTITUTION

By Albert Ebert, General Secretary

Wherever soccer is played today in the Americas, mention the Pacific Coast and automatically the Los Angeles Kickers spring to mind. The club house on South Broadway, the dining room upstairs, the hearty singing and the huge glass display case chock full of trophies in every grade of soccer from the Los Angeles Junior League right up to the greatest honor of all. . . . The Dewar Trophy, symbol of United States soccer supremacy.



Albert Ebert

All trophies were earned on the field of play. There, over the past eight years, the vertical blue and white stripes of the Kickers' teams have meant a hard fair game full of fight and skill and good sportsmanship.

Starting with a dedicated band of executives they put together the first teams of local players and edged their way, slowly, up the local soccer ladder until they began to challenge for local league and cup honors. Then in 1955 they first won the California State Cup and since that date have captured it five times, their close loss to San Francisco in 1958 was the only break in successive victories since that year.

League honors came their way too, each year found them at or on top of the Los Angeles League vying for honors with teams loaded with imported stars from every corner of the world. Slowly the Kickers built until they reached their zenith in season 1957-1958.

After winning battles over West and mid-West opposition they met the Baltimore Pompei, pride of the Eastern Seaboard. There, after one of the most gripping finals in the annals of United States plays they emerged as 2-1 victors to bring the prized silverware west of the Rockies for the first time ever.

This season, 1959-1960, they again travelled east to meet the strong

Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals in a one-game final for United States top honors. The team had been deprived of the services of Scottish and All-Britain internationalist Billy Steel who suffered a broken nose two weeks previously. The following week, Scottish internationalist Ken Chisholm, broke a leg 15 minutes before time. In the same game United States internationalist Albert Zerhusen, pulled a leg muscle which put him on the sidelines along with his two injured team mates. Further, Willie "The Wisp" Carson, became fogged-in at Detroit and failed to appear in the Quaker City the morning of the game.

Despite these losses, necessitating a re-shuffling of the line-up, the Kickers almost brought off a coup. The Philadelphia team tied the score, 3-3, on a penalty kick near the end of the game forcing the contest into extra periods in which the homesters added two more goals to win 5-3. To experienced observers the close result gave them cause to ponder on what might have happened had the West Coast team been at full strength.

This defeat culminated a season of near-misses for the Kickers. The championship of the Greater Los Angeles League was lost by one point to St. Stephens but the championship of California was clinched when the team won the State Cup by defeating the San Francisco Scots in the final round.

The two missing trophies will again adorn the Kickers sideboard for, with the dropping of the curtain on season 1959-1960 planning for the future commenced immediately. With it's two other strings, reserves and junior, the club is building steadily for the future in which the Kickers have a vital interest for the future of United States soccer means a great deal to them and for this they will strive hard.

This is the spirit of the Kickers and with men like President Oscar Federwisch, Bob Berger, Paul Bachman and Executive Secretary Albert Ebert and team manager, Bill Jeager, now in his fourth year. The club is determined to be one of the great names in world soccer. They organize for the day when American soccer will mean as much to citizens as it means to Europeans, South Americans and to their near neighbors, Mexicans. When this day comes they mean that the Sports Club Los Angeles Kickers will rank with the great names of the greatest game in the world.

KUTIS S.C. OF ST. LOUIS

By Nick Jost, Manager

Kutis S.C. of St. Louis seems to have a steel grip on the National Amateur Cup having won the trophy the past five years. It started in 1956 when the simon pure emblem of supremacy first went on the club sideboard and there has remained despite very strong efforts of other competitors to change it's resting place.

In addition the club made a double event in 1957 by also winning the National Challenge Cup. The combination was defeated in the grand final in 1954 and the past two years travelled as far as the Western Final before being stopped by professional units.

It is also worthy of note that in 1957 the entire unit represented the United States in a World Cup elimination series with Canada.

KUTIS—AMATEUR CHAMPIONS



STANDING L to R—Nick Jost, Herman Wecke, Bob Kehoe, Bill Eppy, Le Roy Franks, Harry Keough, President Carling, Bob Burkard, Pete Traina, Tom Julius and Trainer, Tony Mercurio. KNEELING, John Traina, Bob Rooney, Elwood Cook, Larry Hausman, Bill Looby and Val Pelizzaro. Not in picture Rueben Mendoza, B. Whitehead, F. Vesques.

PATCHOGUE—RUNNERS-UP



STANDING L to R—Rudi Schranz, manager; Conrad Englert, Hans Ratje, Douglas Johnson, Art Leseberg, Harry Themann, Richard de Bruyn, Anton de Bruyn, Henrich Themann. KNEELING L to R. Tom Lawn Fritz Gruenheid, Reimund Gawor, Dieter Backhaus, captain; Peter Kibbel, Fred Glueckert.

The remarkable doings of this club is heightened by the fact that all the players taking part in these victories were born in St. Louis, and many of them have also played in United States representative teams in the World Cup, Olympics, Pan-American Games and other international games in which the United States participate both here and abroad.

A long list of players include Captain Harry Keough who has appeared in close to a dozen U.S. representative teams, including the sensational 1-0 defeat of the mighty England team in the World Cup finals in Brazil in 1950. Others include Robert Burkhard, Elwood Cook, Bill Looby, Rueben Mendoza, Val Pelizzaro, Tom Schultz, John Traina, and Herman Wecke who have also made appearances in World Cup, Olympics and Pan-American Games and against England, Iceland, Ireland and Scotland on other non-tournament tilts.

Playing some 30 games this past season the team lost only one encounter and that against the Los Angeles Kickers in the Western final of the National Cup by the close score of 3-2.

On the way to winning the Amateur Cup this past season the following were eliminated, Cardondelet 11-0, St. Ambrose 4-3, Fleers 4-1, Nitro 6-3, Chicago Eagles 2-1 and Patchogue of New York 4-0.

Their successes against highly trained foreign touring teams include a 3-2 victory over SFC Nurenberg and 3-0 against Schwaben Augsburg.

PATCHOGUE S. C.

By Harry Themann, manager

The rebirth of soccer on Eastern Long Island started when the Themann family took over the Medford Brauhaus, former headquarters of the Patchogue Club. With the support of Henry and Rudy Lipponer, Paul Steininger, Willie Huber, Karl and Leo Kirchgessner, Otto Ludwig, and many others including Ledolf Lehmann, former secretary of the New York Junior competitions.

Things were set going with an exhibition game between the Old Timers' and a team from the New York Referees Ass'n, as the highlight of a picnic.

An organization meeting was held in 1954 and the following elected, Joseph Themann, president; Paul Steininger, vice president; Ludolf Lehmann, secretary; Henry Lipponer, treasurer; John McMahon, recording secretary and Lehmann and Kirchgessner as delegates to the Long Island League.

Two teams were fielded in 1955 and while the club had growing pains things kept improving and with the return from the armed services in 1957 of Harry and Heinz Themann and the De Bruyn the team started on the glory trail by winning the league six-a-side tournament.

In 1959 the reserve team won the division championship and finished as runner-up in the cup competition. The players taking part were, Joseph Lenhard, Raymond Gawor, John Hicks, Lester Schmid, Joseph Themann Jr., Gunnar Hertwig, Joseph Pagan, Herbert Hoffmann, Charles and Stanley Wojcek, Charlie Locatos, Julius Simai, Imry Szabo, John Leseberg, Wolfgang Wuttkis, Arpad Ference, Bob Suli and Henry Wagner, manager.

The first string not to be outdone won the Jospe Memorial Thrrophy for the second successive year and tied for second place in the league com-

petition. The players in these exploits were, Rudy Schanz, Richard De Bruyn, Harry Themann, Thomas Lawn, Hans Ratje, Douglas Johnson, Paul and Fritz Gruenheid, Heniz Themann, Art Leseberg, Konrad Englert, Fred Gluekert, George Upham and Joe Pagan.

This past season the team climbed to the heights by appearing as the Eastern champion in the Grand Final of the National Amateur Cup against the strong and habitual winner, Kutis S. C. of St. Louis. On the way to the rendezvous in the Mound City, Patchogue set the following record, Bavarian (N.Y.) 6-0; Latvian (N.Y.) 6-2; Schwaben (N.Y.) 4-0; Italian American (N.Y.) 7-1; Glen Cove (N.Y.) 2-2, 3-1; Boston Italia (Mass.) 1-0; Rochester Italian (N.Y.) 1-0 and Kutis (Mo.) 0-4.

In recent years the club in conjunction with the Brauhous has entertained I.F.C. Nuernberg, Fortuna Dusseldorf, Rot Weiss Essen, German Police Stars, Offenbach Kickers and more recently the 1860 Munich team. The off-time champion of the Atlantic Cup competition M.S. Berlin has played many games here.

The Patchogue S.C. is now incorporated in the State of New York and does not intend to rest on it's laurels and with the full support of the many friends the Club will rise to new heights.

ST. PAUL

By Bob Guelker

The St. Paul Youth Activities Association was started in the Fall of 1944 by Father John M. Hickey at the request of Father Arthur J. White, the Pastor. The purpose was to set up an organization which would corral the energy of Parish youth into safe channels.

It soon became evident that sports would be the principal activity and its most costly one. Along with this arose a need for space to practice.

Father Hickey spotted what he considered the ideal place—just off Natural Bridge, between Cheveroleet and Hamilton Avenues. It was covered with cans, garbage, old wood, concrete, etc.

After determining the owner of the property as Laclede Gas Company, permission was asked to use it. This was given.

Readying the field for action was a labor of dedication. Star of the show was Father Hickey, who came away "bloody, but unbowed," having injured his hand, putting up the back stop one day. A hardy crew of workers made the deadline of July 4, 1945, as official opening day.

In April 1946, the field got its first improvement, a drinking fountain, costing \$130.00. In the Spring of 1949, the Y.A.A. representatives took the first step toward purchase of the field. Upon inquiry about the sale price, Laclede asked the Y.A.A., to make a bid. Realizing the Association had spent its time and money on the property, the Company was willing to let it go for a reasonable amount. There was no money available except for a small down payment, which promptly depleted the treasury. The balance was due in September. Just about 10 weeks and 12 outdoor events later, the money was in hand—and final payment arranged.

In 1953, Father Hickey was called into Military Service as Chaplain.

The first club house built in 1953 proved inadequate and a larger one was erected in 1956. It is completely equipped with showers, storage room,

ST. PAUL—JUNIOR CHAMPIONS



STANDING L. to R.—Dave Kleeschulte, Terry Knox, Tim Knox, Carl Gentile, Mike Lyons, Rich Block, Jim Renschen, Coach Bob Fitzgerald. SITTING L. to R.—Jerry Strange, Bob O'Neill, Tom Dix, Charles Oldani, Jim Wiley, Jack Hough, Bill Vieth, Jack Young.

ELIZABETH—RUNNERS-UP



STANDING L. to R.—Norbert Neidenbach, Rudolf Bebert, Alfred Fleischer, John Savicky, Deiter Look, Reinhard Look, Walter Walde, Anton Nazaruk, Richard Busch. KNEELING L. to R.—Peter Radley, Herbert Wiese, Henry Tuttas, Albert Burkhard, Paul Fleischer. Fred Klittach not in picture.

lockers, tool room, a concession stand, and a small meeting room. In time, the property was enclosed with cyclone fencing and trees were planted.

Sports activities occur the year 'round at the field. There are C.Y.C. teams from the first grade through high school and beyond—playing leagues soccer.

Red letter events of recent years were the U.S. Junior Soccer Championship matches between Eastern and Western champions. In 1958, St. Paul's Junior Cup team won the final by a score of 3-0 from Brooklyn Gottchee Blau-Weiss team.

This year the Junior Cup team won the Missouri championship, beat in four local teams. St. Ambrose 10-0, Holy Rosary 2-1, St. Engelbert 2-0, and St. Agatha 1-0. Next team in the path was Chicago Schwaben team. They were beaten 1-0. The St. Stephens team of Los Angeles came to Hickey Field and left on the short end of a 3-0 score. The final was played between St. Paul and Elizabeth Sports Club of Maplewood, New Jersey, representing East. Again, Saint Paul met the challenge by taking a 3-1 decision.

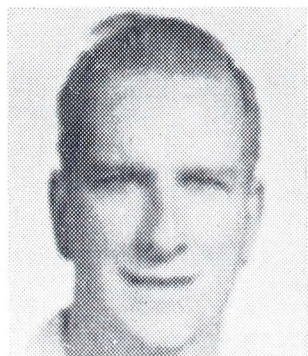
In the Missouri State Tournament, St. Paul totaled 15 goals against one for their opponents.

In three interstate games they scored 7 against one for a total of 22 goals for and 2 against in seven games.

ELIZABETH (N.J.) JUNIORS

By Bill Wild Jr.

About six years ago the Elizabeth Club of New Jersey fielded a juvenile team and the fans thought the exhibition was for laughs. This team matured and in that short time became the United States Eastern champion in National Junior Challenge Cup and met the St. Paul of St. Louis in the Grand Final. It was won by the Mound City boys 4-0 but the former juvenile combination will be back again in next year's competition.



Bill Wild Jr.

Coach Rudy Burkhard and assistant coach Rudy Wadle worked hard to knit the combination into a playing unit and it finished in second place in the German-American League junior division having seven wins, three ties and only one loss and this was inflicted by the Eintracht Juniors and happily enough this loss was atoned when the New Jerseyites defeated the New Yorkers in the Eastern final of the National competition.

On the way to the championship the team defeated Passaic 3-1, Haledon 4-2, Harrison 1-0 and with a 1-0 win over the Newark Ukrainians became the New Jersey champion. In the Eastern quarter final Pompei of Baltimore was defeated 1-0 and in the semi-final Lighthouse of Philadelphia was defeated 4-0 and in the area final Eintracht was defeated 2-1.

There are six foreign boys on the team. John Savicky has twice been placed on the all-star team for the Irvington H.S.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Bill Graham

Playing at the campus of the University of Connecticut at Storrs on November 28th 1959, St. Louis University, playing it's first regular season at varsity level, defeated Bridgeport University 5-2 in the final of first National Collegiate country-wide championship tournament ever played.

On the same day, Pratt Institute, of Brooklyn, New York, finished an unbeaten season by ousting Elizabethtown (Pa.) College 4-3 in overtime in a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics events for smaller colleges at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State Teachers College.

On the way to the final round, the Mound City boys, all native born and coached by Bob Guelker, dusted-off City College of New York 6-2 in the semi final and in the quarter final stopped the University of San Francisco 4-0.

Bridgeport ousted Colgate 3-2 in the quarter final and then downed West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College 2-1 in the semi-final. The Pennsylvanians forced the winner into a "sudden death" sixth overtime periods before the winning marker was scored.

City College stopped Williams College 1-0 in the quarter final and West Chester won 1-0 over Maryland in the same bracket.

Pratt reached the final by sidetracking New Bedford Textile 2-1 in the semi final and Elizabethtown downed Howard 5-0 in the same round.

In a playoff for third place Howard defeated New Bedford Textile 2-0.

At Storrs the champion led 2-1 at half time on two goals by Dueker against one by Mayesko. Bridgeport forced a tie on a goal by John Olsen early in the second half. Mike Shanahan then put St. Louis in the lead and later Tom Richmond netted and Dueker completed his hat trick by raising the count to five.

John Squires of the host university marked the occasion by presenting gold and silver trophies to the winning and defeated finalist and medals were awarded to all the players.

John Dueker of St. Louis has been named to the first string of the All-American selection and Hans Zucker of Bridgeport received honorable mention in the same selections.

THE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS—Block; Michalski and Fuchs or Griffard; Klein, Knobbe and Richmond; Shanahan or Manna, Range, Dueker, T. Malone or Barry or R. Malone and Trost.

BRIDGEPORT—Wirth; Chirogianis and Brew or Ward; Hart, Kuhlman or Landers, Merritt or Bogli; Hatzis, Zucker, Coogan or Olsen, Majesko and Dikrainian or Millikan.

NATIONAL HALL OF FAME

The Hall of Fame, originally sponsored by the Philadelphia Old Timers' Association was given official recognition by the U.S.S.F.A. when it voted at the 37th annual convention at the Hadden Hall Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. in 1953 that the Philadelphia organization would be taken over and continued by the U.S.S.F.A. National nominations started in 1954. Awards are made at the annual conventions.

Electee	Elected	Electee	Elected
Andersen, William	1956	Lang, Millard	1950
Armstrong, James	1952	Lewis, H. Edgar	1950
Barriskill, Joseph J.	1953	MacEwan, John J.	1953
Booth, Joseph	1952	McGuire, James P.	1951
Brittan, Harold	1951	McGuire, John	1951
Brock, John Dr.	1950	McSkimming, Dent	1951
Brown, Andrews M.	1950	Manning, Randolph R. Dr.	1950
Brown, Dave	1951	Marre, John	1953
Cahil, Thomas W.	1950	Millar, Robert	1950
Carrafi, Ralph	1959	Mills, James	1954
Craddock, Robert	1959	Morrison, Robert	1951
Collins, George M.	1951	Netto, Fred	1958
Cummings, Wilfred R.	1953	Palmer, William	1952
Donaghy, Edward J.	1951	Peel, Peter J.	1951
Donelli, Aldo T.	1954	Pomeroy, Edgar	1955
Douglas, James E.	1954	Ramsden, Arnold	1957
Dugan, Thomas	1955	Ratican, Harry	1950
Epperlein, Ruddy	1951	Reese, Vernon R.	1957
Fairfield, Harry	1951	Renzulli, Peter	1951
Ferguson, John	1950	Ryan, John	1958
Fernley, John A.	1951	Schillinger Emil	1960
Ferro, Carlos	1958	Schroeder, Elmer	1951
Foulds, Proveso A. L.	1953	Schwarcz, Erno	1952
Fryer, William	1951	Smith, Alfred A.	1951
Giesler, Walter	1952	Spalding, Dick	1951
Gonsalves, Bill	1950	Stark, Archie	1950
Gould, David L.	1953	Stewart, Douglas	1950
Govier, Sheldon	1950	Swords, Thomas	1951
Healey, George	1951	Tintle, George	1952
Iglehart, A. Miss	1951	Triner, Joseph	1951
Jeffrey, Bill	1951	Weston, Vic	1956
Johnston, Jack	1952	Wilson, Peter	1950
Kempton, George	1950	Wood, John W.	1952
Klein, Paul	1953	Young, John	1958
Kozma, Oscar	1960		

NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

	Chall.	Amat.		Chall.	Amat.
CALIF.	11	—	N.J.	12	10
CALIF. So.	13	4	N. ENGLAND So.	4	4
COLO.	—	1	N.Y. N.W.	6	7
CONN.	3	5	N.Y. So.	19	21
ILL.	14	15	OHIO	6	7
MD.	3	5	OHIO-INDIANA	—	3
MASS. No. & N.H.	—	4	PENN. E.	9	9
MICH.	1	2	PENN. W.	9	11
MINN.	—	2	TEXAS	—	1
MO.	11	17	WIS.	8	8
1959-60 Challenge Cup entries	129	Amateur Cup entries	136
1958-59 Challenge Cup entries	138	Amateur Cup entries	162
1957-58 Challenge Cup entries	152	Amateur Cup entries	169
1956-57 Challenge Cup entries	102	Amateur Cup entries	118
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

1959-60 ENTRIES

- a Amateur Cup b Both National Competitions c Challenge Cup
- CALIF.—cEl Salvador, cGreek-American, cHakoah, cMercury, cMexico, cPeru, cSan Francisco, cSan Francisco Scots, cTeutonia, cUnion Espanolo, cVikings.
- CALIF. South—bArmenian, cEl Nacional, cGermania, cHollywood Bears, cHollywood S.C., aItalian Catholic, bJugoslavia-American, aLong Beach, cLos Angeles Kickers, cLos Angeles Scots, cMagyar, cPolonia, cSt. Stephens, cVictoria, cVikings.
- CONN.—aBridgeport City, bHartford Ukrainian, bItalian-American, aStamford United, aTorrington Hungarian, cSagitarario.
- ILL.—bChicago Kickers, bEagles, bFitch Rams, bFortuna, bGreen-White, aHakoah, bHansa, aLiths, bMaroons, bRed-White-Green, bSchwaben, bSlovaks, bSparta, bLions, cVikings, bWings.
- IND.—aColumbus Germania.
- MD.—aBaltimore Kickers, aMaggie's, cPompei, bSt. Gerard, bUmberto Nobile, aWashington S.C.
- MASS. No. & N.H.—bBoston Italia, aGerman-American, bItalia, bScandinavian.
- MICH.—aSports Club 1924, bSt. Andrew Scots.
- MINN.—aSt. Paul, aTigers.
- MO.—bCarondelet, bFleers, aHibernians, aHoly Family, aHoly Rosary, aJack Diamond, bKutis No. 1 & No. 2, bMeramac, bNavity, bNitros, bSt. Ambrose, bSt. Englebert, bSt. Gabriel, aSurburban, bThurmer's Bar, aUnion Clothing.
- N.J.—cElizabeth, cFalcon, cHoboken, bHungarian-American, bKostek, b

Maritimo, cNewark, cNewark Portuguese, aNewark Ukrainian, bOlden, bPaterson Dovers, bScots-American, aSparta, cPassaic, aTrenton Li-berkranz, aWestfield Lions.

N. ENG. So.—bFall River, aJuventus, aTivington Orioles, aMadeirense.

N.Y. N.W.—bHank Auer's, bItalian-American, bRangers, bRochester United, aSauer Kickers, bSimon Pure, bUkrainian-Americans.

N.Y. So.—aAustria, aBavarian, bBedford Hills, cBlau-Weiss Gottschee, cBlue Star, cBrooklyn Italian, cColombo, cEintracht, cFirst German Brook-lyn, cGalicia, aGlen Cove, cGerman-Hungarian, cGiuliana, cGreek-Amer-ican, cHakoah, aHellenic, cHota, aHuntington Kickers, aItalian-Amer-ican, aKingston, aKolping, cLindenhurst, aLithuanian, aMinerca, cNew York, cNew York Hungarian, aNew York Italian, aNew York Latvian, aOzone Park, aPatchogue, cRockville Center, aSchwaben, bStade Bre-ton, aStade Gaulois, cSwiss, aTroy, cUkrainian-American, aUnited King-
dom, aWhite Plains.

OHIO—aAkron Magyar, aCincinnati Schwaben, aEdelweiss, bG.B.U., bGer-
man-American, bHungarian Freedom Fighters, bSt. Stephen Hungarian, bSchonfeld Insurance, bUnited Steelworkers.

PENN. E—bCardington, bDelpark, aFeeney's Misfits, bJuventus, bKensing-
ton Blues, bLittle Club, aPolish Eagles, bSeabrook, bTiroler, cUhrik
Truckers, cUkrainian Nationals.

PENN. W—bBeading, cCastle Shannon, aDunlevy, bGallatin, bHarmar
Twp, bHazel Kirk, bMagyars, aMorgan Speed, cMorgan S.C., bRocose,
cSlovak, aWest Deer.

WIS.—bBavarian, bCroatian Eagles, bHungarian Tigers No. 1 & No. 2, b
Milwaukee Brewer, bMilwaukee S.C., bRacine, bSerbian.

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.

1959-60 COMPETITION

The tournament which drew 129 entries, 65 from the Eastern Section and 64 from the Western division, commenced November 8th 1959 and finished with the Grand Final, May 29th 1960 when the Philadelphia Ukrai-nian Nationals defeated the Western champion, Los Angeles Kickers, 5-3

in two overtime periods in Philadelphia. Miguel Noha of the home team registered his club's five goals. Last year's winner, San Pedro Canvasbaks had disbanded in the interval.

On the way to the final, Philadelphia nudged Fall River in the Eastern final and in the semi-final knocked Pompeii out. Fall River reached the Eastern final by disposing of the strong New York Hungarian unit.

In the Western division the Los Angeles Kickers defeated Kutis of St. Louis in that bracket final and in the semifinal dusted off the San Francisco Scots while Kutis disposed of Schwaben, Chicago, before reaching the final.

The silverware has now been won 29 times by Eastern combinations and 17 times by Western units. No final was played in 1940.

FINAL ROUND

Played at Edison Field, Philadelphia, May 29th 1960

UKRAINIAN NATIONALS, PHILADELPHIA—Al Didriksen, Paul Varga, Ed Smolinski, Eugene Krawec, Andy Racz, capt.; Alex Ely, John Ferris, Michael Noga, Michel Campo, Stanley Dlugosh, Oswald Pethon.

LOS ANGELES KICKERS—Victor Ottobani, Werner Staacke, Hugh Evans, Ruddy Weiss, Frank Isak, Dale Baxter, Ferdinand Habel, Edward Herz, Willie Carson, Billy Steel, Albert Zerhausen, capt.

GOALS—Ukrainian Nationals, First Half, M. Noga 2, Second Half, M. Noga 1. 2nd overtime period, M. Noga 2. Total 5.

Los Angeles Kickers—First Half, Zerhausen, Staacke. Second Half, Herz. Total 3.

Substitutes—Ukrainian Nationals—A. Chayka-Falk and J. Sanchez. Los Angeles, Kickers—Edward Oakes.

Referee—Nels Dahlquist, Chicago. Linesmen, Wm. Steel and Jim Black. Ground—Fair but slippery. Cloudy weather.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Baltimore S.C. (Md.)	c1940	Morgan (Pa.)	1949
Ben Millers (Mo.)	1920	New Bedford (Mass.)	1932
Bethlehem Steel (PA)	1915-16-18-19-26	N.Y. Americans (N.Y.)	1937-1954
Brookhattan (N.Y.)	1945	N.Y. Nationals (N.Y.)	1928
Brooklyn Field (N.Y.)	1914	Paterson (N.J.)	a1923
Brooklyn Hispano (N.Y.)	d1943-d1944	Pawtucket (R.I.)	1941
Central Breweries (Mo.)	1935	Phila-Americans (Pa.)	1936
Chicago Vikings (Ill.)	1946	Phila Ukrainian Nats. (E. Pa.)	1960
Eintracht (N.Y.)	1955	Ponta Delgado (Mass.)	1947
Falcons (Ill.)	1953	St. Mary's Celtic (N.Y.)	1939
Fall River (Mass.)	1917-24-27-30-1931	San Pedro Canvasbaks	1959
Gallatin (W.Pa.)	1942	Scullin Steel (Mo.)	1922
German-Hungarian (N.Y.)	1951	Shawsheen (Mass.)	1925
Hakoah All-Stars (N.Y.)	b1929	Simpkins (Mo.)	1948-1950
Harmarville (W.Pa.)	1952-1956	Sparta (Ill.)	1938-c1940
Kutis (Mo.)	1957	Stix, Baer & Fuller (Mo.)	1933-1934
L.A. Kickers (Calif.)	1958	Robbins Dry Dock (N.Y.)	1921

a Awarded to Paterson by forfeit

b First year of deciding championship by two or three game series.

c Because of difficulties encountered no championship played.

d Single 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.

1959-60 COMPETITION

This competition which started November 1st 1959 with 136 entries, the Eastern Division supplying 76 and the Western Division the remaining 60, was completed on May 28th 1960 in St. Louis where Kutis, winning for the fifth straight year, defeated Patchogue from the New York Long Island League by 4-0.

On the climb to the top Kutis received a forfeit from the Los Angeles Italian-Catholics after ousting the Chicago Eagles in the semi final. The Californian team had defeated Long Beach to enter the Western final but reneged on the trip to St. Louis.

FINAL ROUND

Played at St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, May 28th 1960

KUTIS. Leroy Franks; Herman Wecke, Bob Whitehead; Bill Eppy, Harry Keough, Val Pelizzaro; Fred Vasquez, Bill Looby, Bob Rooney, Larry Hausmann, Butch Cook.

PATCHOGUE OF NEW YORK. Dieter Backhaus, Richard De Bruyn, Fred Gluekert, Hans Ratje, Harry Themann, Douglas Johnson, Art Leseberg, Thomas Lawn, Konrad Englert, Fritz Gruenheid, Anton de Bruyn.

GOALS—Kutis, First Half, H. Wecke, Second Half, B. Cook, Rueben Mendoza, F. Vasquez.

Substitutes—Kutis—Rueben Mendoza, John Traina, Tom Julius, Pete Traini. Patchogue—Peter Kibbel, Henry Themann.

Referee—Jerry Ditter, Chicago. **Linesmen**, Harry Crawford, Larry Sucher. **Ground**—Good. Fair weather.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Beadling (W.Pa.)	c1954	Hudson-Essex	a1928
Brooklyn (N.Y.)	1936	Kutis (Mo.)	1956-57-58-59-1960
Cleveland Shamrocks (Oh.)	1932	Morgan Strasser (Pa.)	1940-1943
Defenders	1926	P. Delgado (Mass)	1938-46-47-48-c50-53
Eintracht (N.Y.)	1944-1945	Rafteries (Mo.)	b1930
Elizabeth (N.J.)	1949	Raiders (Mo.)	1952
Fall River (Mass.)	1941-1942	W.W. Riehl (Mo.)	1935
Fleisher Yarn, (Pa.)	1924	St. Michael (Mass)	1939
German-American (Pa.)	1933-1934	Swedish-American (Ill.)	a1928
German-Hungarian (N.Y.)	1951	Toledo (Ohio)	1925
Goodyear	1931	Trenton Highlanders (N.J.)	1937
Heidelberg (Pa.)	1927-29-c1955		

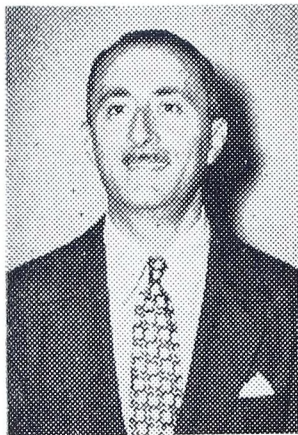
a Game not played. b Awarded to Rafteries.

XVII OLYMPAID

Played at Rome, Italy, August 25th to September 10th 1960

By Eric Korf

Competitors were reduced to 50 after the withdrawal of Australia. These were arranged in area groups with Africa in three groups with nine contestants; American, five groups comprising ten countries; Asian and Australian, five groups with eleven competitors; European, seven groups with 21 national teams.



Eric Korf

As only 16 contestants will play in Italy, elimination tournaments were carried out to reduce the number of teams in each area. The African Group were to reduce to two representatives, American to three, Asian and Australian to three and European to seven qualifiers. Italy as the host country was not required to take part in the eliminations.

The defending champion, Soviet Republic, was eliminated in qualifying rounds in round robin games with Bulgaria and Rumania.

The United States in attempting to qualify was defeated 2-0 by Mexico in Mexico City on October 8th 1959 and the second game resulted in a 1-1 in Los Angeles on November 22nd 1950 and Mexico thus qualified on this 3-1 score.

AFRICAN GROUPS (2 Qualifiers)

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. *Egypt, Ghana and Nigeria | 3. Malta,, Morocco and *Tunisia |
| 2. Ethiopia, Liganda, and Sudan | *Group winner |
- In further eliminations, Egypt and Tunisia qualified to play in Rome.

AMERICAN GROUPS (3 Qualifiers)

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. *Mexico and U.S.A. | 4. *Argentine and Chile |
| 2. Dutch Antilles and *Surinam | 5. *Peru and Uruguay |
| 3. *Brazil and Columbia | *Group winner |
- Further eliminations qualified, Argentina, Brazil and Peru

ASIAN & AUSTRALIAN GROUPS (3 Qualifiers)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. *Korea and Japan | 4. Afghanistan and *India |
| 2. Australia and *Indonesia | 5. Iraq, Lebanon and *Turkey |
| 3. *Nationalist China and Thailand | *Group winner |

Australia did not play. Afghanistan withdrew after a 4-2 defeat by India. South Korea was disqualified following an assault on the referee during the Korea-Nationalist China game. India, Nationalist China and Turkey qualified.

EUROPEAN GROUPS (7 Qualifiers)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. *Denmark, Iceland and Norway | and Netherlands |
| 2. Finland, Germany and *Poland | 6. *France, Luxembourg and |
| 3. *Bulgaria, Rumania and U.S.S.R. | Switzerland |
| 4. Greece, Israel and *Yugoslavia | 7. Austria, Czechoslovakia and |
| 5. *Great Britain, Rep. of Ireland | *Hungary |
| | *Group winner |

Bulgaria, Denmark, France, Hungary, Great Britain, Poland and Yugoslavia qualified.

Zurich, Switzerland, May 24th 1960.

The International Football Federation made the draw for the Olympic soccer tournament in Rome this summer.

The draw was made by Dr. Ottorino Barassi of Italy, Sir Stanley Rous of Great Britain and Dr. Mikhail Andrejevic of Yugoslavia.

FINAL

Yugoslavia 3

Denmark 1

3rd PLACE PLAYOFF

Hungary 2

Italy 1

SEMI FINALS

Italy 1

Yugoslavia 1

Denmark 2

Hungary 0

PRELIMINARY ROUND ROBIN (Possible Points 6)

GROUP 1. Yugoslavia vs. Arab Republic 6-1; Bulgaria 3-3; Turkey 4-0

Bulgaria vs. Turkey 3-0; Arab Republic 2-0;

Arab Republic vs. Turkey 3-3

Yugoslavia 5 pts.; Bulgaria 5; Arab Republic 1; Turkey 1

GROUP 2. Italy vs. Taiwan 4-1; Britain 2-2; Brazil 3-1

Brazil vs. Britain 4-3; Taiwan 5-0

Britain vs. Taiwan 3-1

Italy 6 Pts.; Brazil 4; Britain 3; Taiwan 0.

GROUP 3. Denmark vs. Argentine 3-2; Poland 2-1; Tunisia 3-1

Argentine vs. Tunisia 2-1; Poland 2-1

Poland vs. Tunisia 6-1

Denmark 6 Pts.; Argentine 4; Poland 2; Tunisia 0.

GROUP 4. Hungary vs. India 2-1; Peru 6-2; France 7-0

France vs. Peru 2-1; India 1-1

Peru vs. India 3-1

Hungary 6 Pts.; France 3; Peru 2; India 1.

OLYMPIC TOURNAMENT

By Coach Jim Reed, Princeton University

Trailing 2-0 from the game in Mexico City, where U.S. players never show to advantage, because of the 7,500 feet altitude, the second game of the series was played in perfect weather at Rancho La Cienga Stadium in Los Angeles before a packed stadium of 8,000 spectators.

The game was fast and stimulating and Ed Murphy on a short pass from Al Zerhusen beat the Mexican goalie to the ball and scored ten minutes after the game opened.

In the second half the U.S. defense repelled many Mexican attacks but with five minutes more to play Mexican halfback, Fernando Mesa evened the count with a cannon ball shot from 25 yards out.

The Mexican team was an improvement over the one which represented that country in the Pan-American Games in Chicago a few months previously.

Walter Giesler of St. Louis and former president of the U.S.S.F.A. was the manager in both games.

UNITED STATES VS. MEXICO

MEXICO CITY

October 8th 1959

Mexico 2 United States 0

G—Victor Ottoboni (San Francisco)
 R.B.—Herman Wecke (St. Louis)
 L.B.—Joe Specca (Baltimore)
 R.H.—Zenon Snylyk (Chicago)
 C.H.—Jacob Ruscheinski (Chicago)
 L.H.—Alex Ely (Philadelphia)
 O.R.—Elwood Cook (St. Louis)
 I.R.—Gene Grabowski (New York)
 C.F.—Rubin Mendoza (St. Louis)
 I.L.—Rolf Granger (Los Angeles)
 O.L.—Al Zerhusen (Los Angeles)

LOS ANGELES

November 22nd 1959

United States 1 Mexico 1

Victor Ottoboni
 Herman Wecke
 Joe Specca
 Zenon Snylyk
 Jacob Ruscheinski
 Alex Ely
 Rolf Granger
 Alex Guild (Temple Univ. Phila.)
 Edward Murphy (Chicago)
 Wm. Looby (St. Louis)
 Al Zerhusen
 Goal — Murphy
 Referee, Ralph Morgan (Canada)
 Linesmen - Johnny Best, B. Ramsden

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	Switzerland	Sweden
1928	Amsterdam	Uruguay	Argentina	Italy
1936	Berlin	Italy	Austria	Norway
1948	London	Sweden	Yugoslavia	Denmark
1952	Helsinki	Hungary	Yugoslavia	Sweden
1956	Melbourne	U.S.S.R	Yugoslavia	Bulgaria
1960	Rome	Yugoslavia	Denmark	Hungary

War years, 1916, 1940, 1944, no tournaments. 1932 San Francisco, no soccer.

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PAN AMERICAN GAMES

By George Fishwick, Editor National Soccer News

When the U.S. team defeated Mexico 4-2, registering the second international win over our Southern neighbors and assuring itself of third place in the seven-team contest in the third Pan-American Series the enthusiasm of the 9,000 fans was boundless. The fact that two hours previously Argentina had sewed-up the title for the third time with an undefeated record, having won 14 games and tied two in the entire series since its inception in 1951, appeared to be of little consequence.

The U.S. squad may have been unlucky in that it met Argentina in the opening game. Although it lost 4-1 the skipping of a few bad breaks might have given a more encouraging result. Goalkeeper Victor Ottoboni came very near saving a penalty kick, a mix-up in signals led to an easy goal for Argentina and a scorching shot from Al Zerhusen hit the crossbar. None-the-less Argentina showed class and condition. The South Americans strength lay not in a couple of outstanding stars but in a well balanced squad of methodical players who performed in a punctual and precise manner. They had a strong defense which was only pierced four times in the series.

By contrast Brazil had a couple of individual stars, who by their brilliance made the team the most appealing to the fans. In left winger, Germano De Sales, Brazil has probably the greatest prospect for a world personality since Stanley Matthews, Fritz Walter or Puskas. Only sixteen years of age, this player has terrific speed can shoot strongly with either foot and furthermore has the added ability to start and stop on a dime, move the body one way and take the ball another, quickly established him as the "player" of the series." Along with inside right Jose Da Silva, the pair were definitely the show pieces for Brazil.

In the game against Brazil, Ed Murphy's headers proved the highlight. He netted three jet-propelled head shots into the net, two from corner kicks and another from a long pass from Jacob Ruscheinski. These, together with a brace by Zerhusen, gave the U.S. a 5-3 victory.

The U.S. team was unlucky to lose John Traina in the first game as the result of an ankle injury, forcing him to be sent home for treatment. Alex Ely and Zenon Snylyk filled the vacant wing positions with credit.

The U.S. team was the strongest scoring threat of all seven teams. Zerhusen, Murphy and Bill Looby accounted for all 25 goals with the exception of one by Gene Grabowski against Haiti.

In the game between Argentina and Haiti, the latter protesting a penalty kick decision sat down in the penalty area and refused to budge after being given five minutes to get on the move. The game was stopped and a 1-0 decision given in favor of Argentina. Otherwise the offenders played a gentlemanly game in neat passing but lacking the physical strength to make a strong tackle.

Costa Rica was a young spirited team, likely to pull an upset but not win the title. Mexico was a big disappointment and showed very little potential and Cuba was no better than, if not even as good, as many local teams in the U.S.

U. S. TEAM

George Brown (U.S. Army)	Val Palizzaro (St. Louis)
Alex Ely (Philadelphia)	Jacob Ruscheinski (Chicago)
Rolf Granger (Los Angeles)	Willie Schaller (New York)
Gene Grabowski (New York)	Joe Specca (Philadelphia)
Joe Kulischenko (Philadelphia)	Zenon Snylyk (Chicago)
Bill Looby (St. Louis)	Jimmy Strachrowsky (Chicago)
Ronald Maierhofer, (Cornell Univ.)	John Traina, (St. Louis)
Edward Murphy (Chicago)	Herman Wecke (St. Louis)
Victor Ottobini (San Francisco)	Al Zerhusen (Los Angeles)

ALTERNATES

Ronald Coder (U.S. Army)	George Romanenko (Chicago)
Elwood Cook (St. Louis)	Allen Sonnenblick (New York)
Alex Guild (Temple Univ.)	Raymond Wilson (Philadelphia)
Manager, Walter Giesler, St. Louis; Coach, Jim Reed, Princeton University, N.J. Trainer George Meyer, Chicago.	

U.S.A. RESULTS

Aug. 28 U. S.	1 Argentine	4	Sept. 2 U. S.	5 Cuba	0
Aug. 29 U. S.	7 Haiti	2	Sept. 3 U. S.	3 Costa Rica	4
Aug. 31 U. S.	5 Brazil	3	Sept. 5 U. S.	4 Mexico	2

OTHERS

Aug. 28 Haiti	8 Cuba	2	Sept. 2 Brazil	9 Haiti	1
Aug. 29 Argentine	4 Mexico	2	Sept. 3 Brazil	6 Mexico	2
Brazil	4 Costa Rica	2	Sept. 4 Argentine	7 Cuba	0
Aug. 30 Costa Rica	1 Cuba	0	Haiti	4 Costa Rica	0
Brazil	4 Mexico	1	Sept. 5 Argentine	1 Brazil	1
Aug. 31 Argentine	1 Haiti	0	Sept. 6 Haiti	4 Mexico	1
Sept. 1 Argentine	3 Costa Rica	1	Costa Rica	2 Cuba	1
Mexico	6 Cuba	1			

LEADING GOALSCORERS

Zerhusen, USA 10	Murphy, U.S.A. 8	Looby U.S. A. 6	Basilico, Arg. 6
Da Silva, Brazil 10	Delpeche, Haiti 7	De Nunes, Brzl. 6	Delices, Haiti 6

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	P		W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Argentina	5	0	1	20	4	11	Costa Rica	2	3	1	10	16	5
Brazil	4	1	1	27	11	9	Mexico	1	4	1	13	20	3
U.S.A.	4	2	0	25	15	8	Cuba	0	6	0	4	32	0
Haiti	3	3	0	19	20	6							

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On Oct. 23, 1933, the Farm Academy of Bristol, Ohio. Defeated the Erie H.S. 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 automobile headlights.

SAND LOT SOCCER

A new pocket soccer booklet, with 32 pages and more than 80 illustrations on how to boot and head the ball has been published by Mr. D. J. Niotis of Chicago and copies are free to all who desire to organize a team



D. J. Niotis

or teams for neighborhood kids to play on playgrounds or vacant lots. A lot of equipment is not necessary—just a ball and a couple of sticks in the ground for a goal. Soccer is not hard to learn; Soccer is not expensive; Soccer is fun and Soccer is not just for big boys. Height and weight are not as necessary as brains and the ability to use the feet. Soccer is amongst the lowest of all sports in accidents.

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for large classes, small classes, in gymnasiums, and in basket ball courts; also rules for outdoor soccer in small neighborhood playgrounds or school yards. Parents will not allow their youngsters to travel any great distance to play; therefore, these rules were designed to allow the children to play in their own neighborhoods.

No sport offers as much to any boy. As a player he can see the world either as a star on a United States team or a player on a regular club and the travelling tab is on the house. Every second year a U.S. team is entered in either the Olympics or World Cup to play in a real world series in competition with more than 80 nations for world supremacy. This is addition to other international games.

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SANDLOT PRACTICE



U. S. INTERNATIONAL GAMES

Till September 1st 1960

Played 58 Won 15 Lost 38 Tied 5 Goals for 107 Goals against 221

	P	W	L	T	F	A
Argentina	4	0	4	0	5	30
Belgium	1	1	0	0	3	0
Brazil	2	1	1	0	8	7
Canada	6	2	4	0	17	15
Chile	1	0	1	0	2	5
Costa Rica	1	0	1	0	3	4
Cuba	4	2	1	1	13	8
England	3	1	2	0	5	14
Estonia	1	1	0	0	1	0
Haiti	3	3	0	0	13	4
Iceland	3	0	3	0	4	7
Ireland-Northern	1	0	1	0	0	5
Ireland-Republic	2	0	2	0	1	7
Italy	4	0	4	0	1	25
Mexico	14	2	10	2	19	58
Norway	2	0	1	1	1	12
Paraguay	1	1	0	0	3	0
Poland	1	0	0	1	3	3
Spain	1	0	1	0	1	3
Sweden	1	1	0	0	3	2
Uruguay	1	0	1	0	0	3
Yugoslavia	1	0	1	0	1	9

RESULTS

ARGENTINE

1928 May 29	U.S.A.	2	Argentina	11	Amsterdam
1930 July 26	U.S.A.	1	Argentina	6	Montevideo
1937 July 15	U.S.A.	1	Argentina	9	Texas
1959 Aug. 28	U.S.A.	1	Argentina	4	Chicago, Ill.

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 Janeiro
1959 Aug. 31	U.S.A.	5	Brazil	3	Chicago, Ill.

CANADA

1925 June 27	U.S.A.	0	Canada	1	Montreal, Que.
1925 Nov. 8	U.S.A.	6	Canada	1	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1926 Nov. 6	U.S.A.	6	Canada	2	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1937 July 16	U.S.A.	2	Canada	3	Texas
1957 June 22	U.S.A.	1	Canada	5	Toronto, Ont.
1957 July 6	U.S.A.	2	Canada	3	St. Louis, Mo.

CHILE

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

1959 Sept. 3	U.S.A.	3	Costa Rica	4	Chicago, Ill.
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CUBA					
1947 July 20	U.S.A.	2	Cuba	5	Havana
1949 Sept. 14	U.S.A.	1	Cuba	1	Mexico City
1949 Sept. 21	U.S.A.	5	Cuba	2	Mexico City
1959 Sept. 2	U.S.A.	5	Cuba	0	Chicago, Ill.
ENGLAND					
1950 June 29	U.S.A.	1	England	0	Bela Horizonte
1953 June 8	U.S.A.	3	England	6	New York, N.Y.
1959 May 27	U.S.A.	1	England	8	L. Angeles, Calif.
ESTONIA					
1925 May 25	U.S.A.	1	Estonia	0	Paris
HAITI					
1954 Apr. 3	U.S.A.	3	Haiti	2	Port au Prince
1954 Apr. 4	U.S.A.	3	Haiti	0	Port au Prince
1959 Aug. 29	U.S.A.	7	Haiti	2	Chicago, Ill.
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	Reykjavil
IRELAND-NORTHERN					
1948 Aug. 11	U.S.A.	0	Ireland	5	Belfast
IRELAND-REPUBLIC					
1924 June 16	U.S.A.	1	Ireland	3	Dublin
1952 May 2	U.S.A.	0	Ireland	4	Dublin
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	2	Rome
1937 Sept. 12	U.S.A.	2	Mexico	6	Mexico City
1937 Sept. 19	U.S.A.	2	Mexico	7	Mexico City
1937 Sept. 26	U.S.A.	1	Mexico	5	Mexico City
1947 July 13	U.S.A.	0	Mexico	5	Havana
1949 Sept. 4	U.S.A.	0	Mexico	6	Mexico City
1949 Sept. 18	U.S.A.	2	Mexico	2	Mexico City
1954 Jan. 10	U.S.A.	0	Mexico	4	Mexico City
1954 Jan. 14	U.S.A.	1	Mexico	3	Mexico City
1957 Apr. 7	U.S.A.	0	Mexico	6	Mexico City
1957 Apr. 28	U.S.A.	2	Mexico	7	Los Angeles
1959 Sept. 5	U.S.A.	4	Mexico	2	Chicago
1959 Oct. 8	U.S.A.	0	Mexico	2	Mexico City
1959 Nov. 21	U.S.A.	1	Mexico	1	L. Angeles, Calif.
NORWAY					
1916 Sept. 3	U.S.A.	1	Norway	1	Oslo
1948 Aug. 6	U.S.A.	0	Norway	11	Oslo
PARAGUAY					
1930 July 17	U.S.A.	3	Paraguay	0	Montevideo
POLAND					
1928 June 10	U.S.A.	3	Poland	3	Warsaw

SPAIN					
1950 June 25	U.S.A.	1	Spain	3	Rio de Janeiro
SWEDEN					
1916 Aug. 20	U.S.A.	3	Sweden	2	Stockholm
URUGUAY					
1924 May 29	U.S.A.	0	Uruguay	3	Paris
YUGOSLAVIA					
1956 Nov. 24	U.S.A.	1	Yugoslavia	9	Melbourne

U. S. INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

Key: **C**-Canada; **E**-England; **Eu**-Europe; **H**-Haiti; **I**-Iceland; **M**-Mexico; **NA**-North American; **O**-Olympics; **PA**-Pan American; **S**-Scotland; **WC**-World Cup.

Aitken Robt., N.J. O-28
Almeida Antone, Mass. NA-49
Altemose Chas., Pa. O-36
Amrhein Thos., Md. WC-34
Andrews P., Pa. C-25
Annis Robt., Mo. O-48; WC-50
Athenois Geo., N.Y. E-53
Auld And., R.I. C-26, WC-No. 0
Bachmeier Adolf., Ill. E-59
Bahr Walt., Pa. O-48; NA-49;
WC-50-57; S-52; E-53; I-55.
Bartkus Francis, N.Y. O-36
Battles Barney, Mass. C-25, 26
Baxter Wm., Pa. H-54
Beckman Ray, Mo. O-48
Begley Ed, Mo. O-36
Bello Wm., Mass. NA-49
Bertani Wm., Mo. O-48
Blakely Alb, Mo. Eu-16
Bookie Mich., Pa. WC-30
Borghi Frank, Mo. NA-49; WC-50;
S-52; M-54.
Braga Jesse, Mass. NA-47
Brix Aage, Mass. O-24
Brown David, N.Y. C-25, 26
Brown Geo., Pa. WC-57; PA-59
Brown Jas., N.Y. WC-30
Buck Ernie, Pa. I-55
Burgin Walt, Pa. Eu-16
Burkhardt Robt., Mo. O-52; WC-57
Burness G., N.Y. C-26
Cameron Fred, Cal. E-59
Carden John, Cal. O-56
Carlton Jas., N.J. NA-37
Carnihan W., Pa. C-25, 26
Carson Wm., Cal. E-59
Cosep Con., N.Y. M-H-54
Chacurian Ifrain, N.Y. M-H-54; E-43

Chambers Robt., N.J. NA-37
Chimielewski A., N.J. NA-37
Chimielewski J., N.J. O-36
Cinowitz Ben., N.Y. E-59
Clark Neil, Pa. Eu-16
Clark Neil, Pa. Eu-16
Coder Ronald, Army O-56; PA-59
Colombo Chas., Mo. O-48; 52; NA-49;
WC-50; S-52.
Connelly Mm., N.Y. E-53
Conterio Wm., Ill. O-52, 59
Cook Elwood, Mo. O-52, 59; WC-57;
PA-59
Coombes Jeff., Ill. WC-50
Cooper Alb, N.Y. O-28; NA-37
Cooper Harry N.J. Eu-16
Craddock Robt., Pa. WC-50; S-52;
H-54
Crockett Jas., Pa. O-36
Cronin John, N.J. O-48
Currie John, N.Y. M-37
Czerkiewicz Ed., R.I. WC-34

Dalrymple Sam, Pa. O-24
Davis C., Pa. C-25
Davis Irving, Pa. O-24
Deal John, Pa. O-28
Decker Rolf., N.Y. H-54; E-53; I-55
Decker Otto, N.Y. WC-57
Delgado Jas., Mass. NA-47
Demko Wm., Pa. O-24
Denton Robt., Pa. O-36
Dick Walt, R.I. WC-34
Diederichsen Matt, Mo. Eu-16
DiOrio Nick, Pa. NA-49; WC-50
Donelli Aldo, Pa. WC-34
Douglas Jas., N.J. C-25; O-24; WC-30
Dorian Geo., N.Y. O-56
Dubienny John, Mass. M-37

Duffy John, N.Y. O-28

Dunn John, Pa. O-52

Ellis Chas., N.Y. Eu-16

Ely Alex, Pa. O-59; PA-59

Emberger Ed., Pa. M-54

Engedahl Svend., Cal. O-56; WC-57

Eppy Bill Mo. WC-57

Evans Bert., Cal. E-59

Farrell Henry, Pa. O-24

Farquhar Doug., N.Y. E-59

Ferguson J., Pa. C-25

Ferguson Thompson, Mich. M-37

Ferko And, N.J. NA-37

Ferriera Jos, Mass. NA-47; O-48

Ferris Jack, Pa. I-55

Fiedler Wm., Pa. WC-34; O-36

Findlay Wm., N.Y. O-24, 28

Florie Thos., Mass. C-25; WC-30, 34

Ford Jas., N.J. Eu-16

Ford Paterson, WC-57

Franks Le Roy Mo. WC-57

Gaetjens Jos., N.Y. WC-50

Gajda Adn, Mass. O-36

Gallagher Jas., N.J. O-28; WC-30, 34

Gardassanich Gino, Ill. WC-50

Gentle Jas., Pa. WE-30

Goldie M., Pa. C-25

Gonsalves Wm., Mass. WC-30, 34

Gormley Robt., Pa. H-54

Grabouski Gene, N.Y. WC-57; O-59;

PA-59

Granger Rolf, Cal. WC-57; O-59;

PA-59

Grienger Rolf, Cal. WC-57; O-59;

PA-59

Grienert Frank, N.Y. O-36; M-37

Grivnow Steve, Pa. O-48; M-54

Guild Alex, Pa. O-59; PA-59

Hamilton Ray, Mass. M-37

Harker Alb., Pa. WC-34

Hart Ed., Mo. O-24

Heminsley John, N.J. Eu-16

Herd Wm., N.Y. C-25

Hjulian Julius, Ill. WC-34

Hornberger Ray, Mo. O-24

Hynes John, N.Y. NA-49

Johnson Carl, Ill. O-24

Jones F.B. Pa. O-24

Joseph Wm., N.J. NA-37

Kane John, Mo. O-28

Keir And, Cal. O-52

Kelly Jas., N.J. C-25

Keough Harry, Mo. NA-49; WC-50,
57; S--O-52; E-53; M-H-54; I-55
O-56

Kerr, F. Mass. C-26

Krumm Mart., Cal. O-52

Kulisthenko Pa. P-59

Kuntner Rudolf, N.Y. O-28

Larkin Steve, N.J. NA-37

Lawrence Jake, N.J. NA-37

Lehman Wm., Mo. WC-34

Littley Ray, Mass. O-28

Lloyd Jack, N.J. NA-37

Looby Wm., M-H-54; I-55; O-56, 59
WC-57; E-59

Luciana Vin, Mass., NA-47

Lutkefelder Fred, Pa. O-36

Lynch Thos, N.Y. WC-34

Lyons John, Mass. O-28

Maca Jos, N.Y. WC-50

Machado John, Mass. NA-47

Machado Joe, Mass. NA-47

Maierhofer Ron, PA-59

Malinowski Son, Pa. M-H-54; I-55

Marino Al, N.Y. O-56; I-55

Marshall J., N.Y. C-26

Martin Jos, Mass. NA-47

Martin Manuel, Mass. O-48; NA-49

Martinelli Joe, N.Y. WC-34; M-37

Matevich Peter, Ill. NA-49

McAlee Sam, Pa. M-37

McEwan John, M-37

McFarlane T., N.Y. C-25

McGhee Bart, N.Y. WC-30

McGuire John, Pa. C-25

McHugh Ebby, Mo. O-52

McIlvenney Ed., N.Y. WC-50

McLaughlin Bernard, Pa. O-48;

NA-49; S-52; H-54; I-55; E-53;

WC-57

McLean Wm., Mo. WC-34

Mendoza Rueben, Mo. S-O-52; M-54;
WC-57; O-59.

Meyerdierks H., N.Y. C-25

Michaels Jos., R.I.M.-37 NA-47

Millar Bob, C-25

Milne Ray N.Y. E-53

Missialoski Val., N.J. NA-37

Moniz Frank, Mass. NA-47
 Monsen Lloyd, N.Y. S-O-52; I-55;
 O-56;
 Moore Ian, N.Y. E-53
 Moorehouse Geo., N.Y. C-26; WC-30;
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 Morris W., N.Y. C-26
 Mulholland Jas., N.J. O-24
 Murphy Ed, Ill. I-55; O-56, 59; WC-57;
 E-57; PA-59; O-59; E-59
 Murphy John, N.J. NA-37
 Murphy J., Mo. WC-57
 Murphy Jos., Mo. O-28
 Murphy R., Mo. WC-57
 Murray Thos, Pa. EU-16
Nash Derek, N.Y. I-55
 Nemchik George, 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
 Ottobini Vic, Cal. E-59; PA-59; O-59
Packer Ed, Pa. O-56
 Pariani Cino, Mo. O-48; WC-50
 Pelizzaro Val Mo WC-57; PA 59
 Peramine 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. EU-16
 Rodriguez Angel, N.Y. M-37
 Roe Jos., Mo. M-37
 Roels Con., Cal. WC-57
 Romanenko Geo., Ill. PA-59
 Romanowicz Walt, Mass. NA-47
 Rooney Bob, Mo. WC-57
 Rothstein Alf, N.J. NA-37
 Rudd Art, Pa. O-24
 Ruddy Ed, N.Y. M-37
 Rudge John, Mo. O-28
 Ruscheinski Jacob, Ill. PA-59; O-59
 Ryan Francis Pa. O-28, 36; WC-34
Schaller Wm., N.Y. O-52; PA-59
 Schultz Tom, Mo. E-53
 Sheppell Wm., N.J. NA-49; S-O-52;
 M-H-54.
 Silvosky Jos., Ill. NA-49
 Slavin Mich, N.Y. WC-30
 Slone Phil, N.Y. WC-30
 Smith Clarence, N.J. EU-16
 Smith E., R.I. C-26
 Smith Harry, Pa. O-28
 Smolinski Ed., N.J. I-55
 Snylyk Zenon, Ill. O-56, 59; WC-57;
 PA-59.
 Specia Joe, Md. O-59; PA-59
 Springthorpe Terrance, Mass.
 E-53; WC-57
 Sokoteski Jos., N.J. NA-37
 Sonnenblick Allen, N.Y. PA-59
 Souza Ed, Mass. O-48; NA-49; S-52;
 M-54
 Souza John, Mass. NA-47, 49; O-48;
 WC-50; S-O-52; M-54
 Spalding C.H. Pa. EU-16
 Stark A. Pa. C-25
 Stark T., N.Y. C-25
 Stoll, Fred, Pa. O-36
 Stradan Andy., Pa. O-24
 Stachrowsky Jim, Ill. PA-59
 Strimmel Archd, Pa. O-48
 Surrock Larry, Md. O-52
 Swords Thos, Mass. EU-16
Tintle Geo., N.J. EU-16
 Tracy Raphael, Mo. WC-30
 Traina John, Mo. E-57; O-59; PA-59
 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-56
 Watman Ben., N.Y. NA-49
 Wecke Herman, Mo. NA-47; H-54;
 O-56, 59; WC-57; PA-59
 Wells Herb, Pa. O-24
 Whitehead Mo. WC-57
 Wilson Al, N.J. NA-37
 Wilson Raymond, Pa. PA-59
 Wilson W. Mass. C-26
 Wirth Siegbert, N.Y. O-56
 Wolanin Adam, Ill. WC-50
 Woods Alex, Mich. W-C30

Yakopec Lou, Pa. WC-57
Yarson Robt., N.J. NA-37
Zbilowski Fred, N.J. O-36

Zerhusen Al, Cal. WC-57; O-56, 59;
E-57; PA-59
Zywan John, Pa. O-36

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By Bob Kelley, Public Relations

On the afternoon of August 6th, 1960 there was a real feeling of satisfaction among the tired group who had worked for long weeks and months with Bill Cox in setting up and carrying through the first season of the International Soccer League. On the field at The Polo Grounds, rolled out to smotherness early that morning after the torrential rains of the previous week, was some truly superb soccer play. And in the big stands of the old ball park was a big and a wildly enthusiastic crowd. For those who had worked, this was an artistic and a business success.

The man who conceived the idea and pursued it phrased it this way a day or two before taking off for Europe and a start on the league's second season. "This year was the test, the trial," said Bill Cox in discussing this first season of play. "I haven't seen the final books yet, but we never expected to make money this first season. That we even came close was highly satisfactory.

"More important was the serious business of discovering whether the press of the country would accept the sport on the only basis it could prove successful, as a major event. And, equally important in this electronic age, whether television and its audience would do the same thing.

"The press did a magnificent job. This was true even of those sports writers who had never encountered top flight soccer in their lives. The game is simple in its essentials and they soon caught on to these. But, more than this, they began to see the niceties of combination play and individual brilliance so that the stories were excellent.

"Soccer, at the top level, was accepted by a great many during the past season. We plan to take off from there in the new season and add thousands more. And the TV acceptance was terrific."

As the result of Cox's personal visits to Europe and his continued contacts by trans-Atlantic phone and air mail from this side, the first league season was set up with two divisions of six teams each. In the first division were Bayern-Munchen of Germany, Glenavon of Ireland, Burnley of England, Nice of France and the New York Americans, the latter strengthened by the addition of forwards brought over from England. Then there was the winner of the first section, Kilmarnock of Scotland. This was one of the finest defensive teams ever seen in this country with a truly fine goal keeper in Captain Jimmy Brown, a veteran of a lifetime of top professional play. In that section, Kilmarnock had only three goals scored against them and two of these were on penalty shots.

At the close of this session all teams and players from abroad returned home, Kilmarnock to rest a bit, then resume training for their return here and the playoff game. Then play started in the second half. This was an all foreign set-up with Sampdoria of Italy, Rapid of Austria, Sporting Club of Portugal, Norrkoping of Sweden and Red Star of Yugoslavia opposing the eventual champion the Bangu Club of Brazil .

BANGU OF BRAZIL—TOURNAMENT CHAMPION



L to R—Walter, Nilton, Beto, Correia, Esteves, Decio, Rubens, Luis Carlos, Zozino, Joel, Darcy Faria, Ubirajara.

KILMARNOCK OF SCOTLAND—RUNNERS-UP



STANDING L to R—Matt Watson, Jim Richmond, Frank Beattie, Bill Toner, Bobby Kennedy, Andy Kerr. SITTING L. to R. Bobby Stewart, Jackie McInally, Jimmy Brown, Bertie Black, Billy Muir.

The play of Bangu was a thing of beauty. Their superb control of the ball, their pattern of passing and their quick breaking plays that ended in bullet, low angled drives for the goal were magnificent to watch. But more than anything else was their continued pressure, made possible by their speed and their youthful condition.

Both section winners made identical records. Kilmarnock defeated Bayern-Muchen 3 to 1; Glenavon 2 to 0; Burnley 2 to 0 and the New Yorkers 3 to 1. They tied Nice, 1 to 1.

Bangu scored over Sampdoria 4 to 0; Rapid 3 to 2; Portugal 5 to 1; and Red Star 2 to 0. They were held to a score less tie by the Swedish Norrkoping team.

Throughout both sections of play, there was excellent soccer, even on the part of losing teams, in many games luck playing a part for the losers with narrowly missed goals.

But the final match was, in the words of many who saw it, the best soccer ever seen in the United States. Bangu scored by 2 to 0, but the real score should have been 1 to 0, since Bangu's second goal was a freak, bouncing off the head of a defending player.

The season was aptly described in the words of a college soccer coach from the East who saw all of the games: "Certainly none of the players on any of the teams seemed to let up in this (for them) off-season venture. They're pros and were being paid, of course, but I've seen other touring teams 'dogging it' through eighty minutes of the ninety minutes of an exhibition game. These boys played as though the very reputation of their country depended upon their showing—as indeed it did; at least among soccer fans in the world sport fraternity."

BAYERN OF WEST GERMANY

Played 5 Won 1 Lost 3 Tied 1 %.300 Goals 7 Against 10

Arrived KLM Idlewild Airport, New York City, May 23rd, Left New York City, KLM June 11th.

Goals—Sieber 3, Grosser 2, Huber 1. Self goal by Beattie, Kilmarnock.

George Bogeschdorfer, Arpad Fazekas, Peter Frohlich, Willi Giesemann, Peter Grosser, Werner Huber, Fritz Kosar, Ludwig Landerer, Manfred Linder, Karl Mai, Milos Milutinovic, Heinz Ostner, Karl-Heinz Peschen, Harry Sieber, Siefert Tietz, Adolf Tochtermann, Walter Wagenbauer, Herbert Weichselbaumer, Dr. Karl Wachter, Vice President; Otto Schweitzer, Simon Hasch and Rudolf Piechler, executive board members and Adolf Patch, trainer.

May 25 Bayern	1	Kilmarnock of Scotland	3	New York City
28 Balern	0	Burnley of England	3	New York City
June 1 Bayern	3	Glenavon of Ireland	0	New York City
4 Bayern	2	Nice of France	2	New York City
9 Bayern	1	New York	2	Jersey City

KILMARNOCK OF SCOTLAND

Played 5, Won 4 Lost 0 Tied 1 % .900 Goals 11 against 3.

Arrived Idlewild Airport, New York City, May 23rd. Left Idlewild Airport, New York City, June 20th.

Goals; McNally 3, Kerr 2, Muir 2, Watson 1, Bryceland 1, Wentzel 1, Abrey (New York) 1.

Frank Beattle, Jimmy Brown, captain; Hugh Brown, Tommy Bryce-land, Jim Copeland, Bobby Kennedy, Andy Kerr, Bill Muir, Jack McNally, Pat O'Connor, Jim Richmond, Bobby Stewart, Bill Toner, Matt Watson, Vernon Wentzell, Willie Waddell, manager; George Barr, chairman; Norman Robinson and Tom Lauchlan, directors and Wm. McCrae, trainer.

May 25	Kilmarnock	3	Bayern of Germany	1	New York City
30	Kilmarnock	2	Glenavon of Ireland	0	Jersey City, N.J.
June 1	Kilmarnock	2	Burnley of England	0	New York City
8	Kilmarnock	1	Nice of France	1	New York City
19	Kilmarnock	3	New York	1	Jersey City, N.J.

NON LEAGUE GAMES

June	Kilmarnock	7	Youngstown, Ohio	2
16	Kilmarnock	4	Montreal, Que.	1

BURNLEY OF ENGLAND

Played 5 Won 3 Lost 1 Tied 1 % .700 Goals 16 against 7
Arrived S.S. United States, New York City, May 23rd. Left New York City, June 20th.

Goals; Pilkington 5, Miller 3, Robson 3, Lawson 2, Pointer 2, Harris 1.

Jim Adamson, Captain; John Angus, Adam Blacklaw, Tom Cummings, Alec Elder, Jim Furnell, Gordon Harris, Walter Joyce, Ian Lawson, Jim McIlory, Brian Miller, Trevor Meridith, Brian Pilkington, Ray Pointer, Jim Robson, John Talbut, Harry Potts, manager; Robert W. Lord, chairman; Reginald Cook, vice president; Wilfred Hopkinson and Frank Hartley, directors; Dr. Davis Ivan, Ray Binnion, trainer; William Dougall.

May 28	Burnley	3	Bayern of Germany	0	New York City
June 1	Burnley	0	Kilmornock of Scotland	2	New York City
4	Burnley	3	New York	3	New York City
11	Burnley	6	Glenavon of Irelnad	2	New York City
19	Burnley	4	Nice of France	0	New York City

NON LEAGUE GAMES

June 8	Burnley	1	Montreal	2	Montreal, Que.
9	Burnley	2	Hearts of Scotland	1	Toronto, Ont.

OLYMPIC GYMNASTE CLUB DE NICE OF FRANCE

Played 5 Won 1 Lost 1 Tied 3 % .500 Goals 7 against 10
Arrived Montreal Airport, June 1st. Left Idlewild Airport, New York City, June 20th.

Goals; Nurenberg 2, Keita 2, Faivre 1, Giner 1, Bourgoing 1.

Juan Carlos Auzoberry, Andre Borango, Jean Caille, Guy Camoin, Charles De Bourgoing, Jacques Faivre, Jacques Foix, Yvon Giner, Cesar Gonzalez, Oumar Keita, George Lamia, Alphonse Martinez, Victor Nurenberg, captain; Jean Pierre Teisseire, Max Jean Poit, president; Dr. Lucien Lapeyre, Jean Luciano, coach; Fidele Lucietti, masseur.

June 4	Nice	2	Bayern of Germany	2	New York City
8	Nice	1	Kilmarnock of Scotland	1	New York City
11	Nice	1	New York	1	New York City
16	Nice	3	Glenavon of Ireland	2	Jersey City, N.J.
18	Nice	0	Burnley of England	4	Jersey City, N.J.

NON LEAGUE GAMES

June 1 Nice

1 Montreal

1 Montreal, Que.

GLENAVON OF NORTHERN IRELAND

Played 5 Won 1 Lost 2 Tied 2 % .400 Goals 8 against 13

Arrived KLM, Idlewild Airport, N.Y.C., May 23rd. Left Idlewild Airport, N.Y.C., June 20th.

Bobby Armstrong, Stewart Campbell, Fred Clarke, Hugh Forde, Jackie Hughes, Jimmy Jones, Jerry Kearney, Tommy Lucas, Jack McClelland, Jim McKinstry, Sammy Magee, Derek Meldrum, Roy Rea, Syd Weatherup, Ken Wilson, Sammy Wilson. Bill Walker, secretary; Billy Kennedy, treasurer; Jimmy McAlinden, manager; Malcolm Brodie, Belfast Telegraph.

May 26	Glenavon	5	New York	1	Jersey City, N.J.
30	Glenavon	0	Kilmarnock of Scotland	2	Jersey City, N.J.
June 1	Glenavon	0	Bayern of Germany	3	New York City
11	Glenavon	2	Burney of England	6	New York City
16	Glenavon	2	Nice of France	3	Jersey City, N.J.

NEW YORK OF U.S.A.

Played 5 Won 1 Lost 2 Tied 2 % .500 Goals 8 against 13

Goals; Vinyei 4, Noga 2, Locke 1, Lavery 1.

Brian Abrey (Chelsesa), Sandor Baranyai (Brooklyn), Ben Conovitz (N.Y. Hakoah), Dave Cliss (Chelsea), Mike Everitt (Arsenal), Phil Favelletto (Brooklyn Italian), Bill Freitag (N.Y. Hakoah) Kevin Hoey (Elizabeth Falcons), Alex Ely (Ukrainian Nationals), Roy Goulden (Arsenal), Gene Krawec (Ukrainian Nationals) Joe Kriesche (N.Y. Gottschee), Art Lavery (Stamford, Conn.), Leslie Locke (Queens Park Rangers), Jack McDougal (Bridgeport City, Conn.), Miguel Noga (Ukrainian Nationals), Andy Racz (Ukrainian Nationals), Frank Schwartz (N.Y. Hakoah), Alf Sherwood (Newport County), Alfred Stubbins, coach.

May 26	New York	1	Glenavon of Ireland	5	Jersey City, N.J.
June 4	New York	3	Burnley of England	3	New York City
9	New York	2	Bayern of Germany	1	Jersey City, N.J.
11	New York	1	Nice of France	1	Jersey City, N.J.
19	New York	1	Kilmarnock of Scotland	3	Jersey City, N.J.

BANGU OF BRAZIL

Played 5 Won 4 Lost 0 Tied 1 % .900 Goals 14 against 3

Arrived Varig, Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 1st. Left Varig, Idlewild Airport, New York City, August 7th.

The following players have been gifted with many names. The CAPITALIZED one is their "soccer" name.

Da Guia ADEMIR, Cruz ANANIAS, Caldas AYLTON, Macedo BETO, Ferreira CORREIA, De FARIA DARCY, Carvalho DURVAL, Decio ESTEVES, Fonseca JOEL, Macedo LUIS CARLOS, Tito MARIO, Santos NILTON, Fortes PAULINHO, Motta UBIRAJARA, Santos VALTER, Silva ZE MARIA, Calazaes ZOZIMO. Sergio Jose Alencar de Vasconcelos, manager; Antonio Gentil Cordeiro, secretary; Elba de Padua Lima, coach; Dr. Yvon Cortes.

Goals—Luis Carlos Macedo 5, Silvaze Maria 5, Zozimo Calazaes 1, Walter Santos 1, Macedo Beto 1, Decio Esteves 1.

July	4	Bangu	4	Sampdoria of Italy	0	New York City
	10	Bangu	3	Rapid of Austria	2	New York City
	16	Bangu	5	S. C. Portugal	1	New York City
	20	Bangu	0	Norrkoping of Sweden	0	New York City
	31	Bangu	2	Red Star of Yugoslavia	0	New York City

NON LEAGUE GAMES

July	17	Bangu	5	Red Star of Austria	2	Hartford, Conn.
	28	Bangu	2	Montreal	0	Montreal, Que.

NORRKOPING OF SWEDEN

Played 5 Won 1 Lost 3 Tied 1 %.300 Goals 10 against 15

Arrived KLM Idlewild Airport, New York City July 1st. Left KLM, Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 30th.

Roland Anderson, Harry Bild, Inge Blomberg, Henry Christensen, Lennart Eriksson, Stig Gustafsson, Ulf Jansson, Torbjorn Johnsson, Gosta Lofgren, Kurt Lofgren, Rune Lind, Orjan Martinsson, Gosta Persson, Keith Pettersson, Hans Rosander, Herbert Sangin, S. Anderson, president and manager.

Goals—Torbjorn Johnsson 4, Ulf Jansson 2, Harry Bild 1, Keith Petersson 1, Gosta Lofgren 1, Orjan Martinsson 1.

July	10	Norrkoping	3	S. C. Portugal	4	New York City
	13	Norrkoping	3	Rapid of Austria	1	New York City
	17	Norrkoping	4	Sampdoria of Italy	6	New York City
	20	Norrkoping	0	Bangu of Brazil	0	New York City
	27	Norrkoping	0	Red Star of Yugoslavia	4	New York City

RAPID OF AUSTRIA

Played 4 Won 0 Lost 4 Tied 0 %.000 Goals 7 against 14

Arrived KLM Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 1st. Left KLM, Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 30th.

Josef Bertalan, Josef Eder, Robert Dienst, Rudolf Flogel, Karl Gieszer, Walter Glechner, Paul Halla, Gerhard Hanappi, Josef Holtl, Manfred Reiter, Walter Skocik, Josef Ullrich, Fritz Wolfsbauer, Walter Zeman, Willi Zaglitsch, Dr. Josef Schwarzl, president; Robert Koerner, manager; Rudolf Schick, secretary; Walter Seidl, masseur.

Goals—Walter Skocik 3, Rudolf Flogel 3, Walter Seidl 1.

July	2	Rapid	2	Red Star of Yugoslavia	5	New York City
	10	Rapid	2	Bangu of Brazil	3	New York City
	13	Rapid	1	Norrkoping of Sweden	3	New York City
	23	Rapid	2	Sampdoria of Italy	3	New York City
	*31	Rapid	—	S. C. Portugal	—	New York City

*With teams out of championship contention the game was scratched.

NON LEAGUE GAMES

July	16	Rapid	8	All-Stars	2	Chicago, Ill
	17	Rapid	13	All-Stars	5	Cleveland, Ohio
	20	Rapid	12	All-Stars	2	Windsor, Ont.

RED STAR OF YUGOSLAVIA

Played 5 Won 3 Lost 1 Tied 1 % .700 Goals 13 against 5

Arrived KLM Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 1st. Left KLM, Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 31st.

Lagar Cosic, Vladimir Durkovic, Bora Kostic, Vasilije Maravic, Svetozan, Milosevic, Blagoje Mitic, Ante Rudinski, Dragoslav Sekularac, Vasilije Sijakovic, Ljubisa Spajic, Vasilije Stipic, Lazar Tasic, Ivan Toplak, Todor Veselinovic, Milan Yukicevic, Branko Zebec, Milan Zekovic. Dr. Milan Despotovic, vice president; Dr. Aca Obradovic, manager; Misa Pavic, trainer.

Goals—Tudor Veselinovic 6, Dusan Maravic 3, Borivoje Kostic 2, Selimir Milosevic 1, Dragoslav Sekularac 1.

July 2	Red Star	5	Rapid of Austria	2	New York City
9	Red Star	1	Sampdoria of Italy	1	New York City
20	Red Star	3	S. C. Portugal	0	New York City
26	Red Star	4	Norrkoping of Sweden	0	New York City
31	Red Star	0	Bangu of Brazil	2	New York City

NON LEAGUE GAMES

July 6	Red Star	1	Concordia	0	Montreal, Que.
17	Red Star	2	Bangu of Brazil	5	Hartford, Conn.

SAMPDORIA OF ITALY

Played 5 Won 2 Lost 2 Tied 1 % .500 Goals 11 against 13

Arrived KLM Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 1st. Left KLM, Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 30th.

Mario Bergamaschi, Sergio Brighenti, Ernesto Cusshiaroni, Mauro De Grassi, Giuseppe Grabesu, Luigi Mainardi, Paolo Marocchi, Bruno Mora, Ernest Oswirk, Ugo Rosin, Franco Sattolo, Naga Skoglund, Glaucio Tomasin, Azeglio Vicini, Guido Vincenzi, Manlio Vinia. Edmondo Costa, director; Dr. Professor Flavio Granata, Erardo Monzeglio, coach.

Goals—Sergio Brighenti 4, Luigi Toschi 3, Bruno Mora 3, Lennart Skoglund 1.

July 4	Sampdoria	0	Bangu of Brazil	4	New York City
9	Sampdoria	1	Red Star of Yugoslavia	1	New York City
17	Sampdoria	6	Norrkoping of Sweden	4	New York City
23	Sampdoria	3	Rapid of Austria	2	New York City
27	Sampdoria	1	S. C. Portugal	2	New York City

NON LEAGUE GAMES

July 11	Sampdoria	11	Italian All-Star	1	Toronto, Ont.
20	Sampdoria	3	Cantalia	3	Montreal, Que.
29	Sampdoria	4	Colombo	2	Philadelphia, Pa.

SPORTING CLUB OF PORTUGAL

Played 4 Won 2 Lost 2 Tied 0 % .500 Goals 7 against 12.

Arrived KLM Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 8th. Left KLM, Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 30th.

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CARLOS MANUEL, Joaquim da Silva CARVAIHO, DIEGO Arizaga, Jose FERNANDO Puglia, FAUSTINO da Silva Pinto, Jose FERREIRA PINTO, HIARIO Rosario Conceico, HUGO Dias Sarmiento, David Abraao JULIO, Mario Goulart LINO, LUCIC Soares, Fernando Mamede MENDES, Antonio Henriques MORATO, Octavio Augsuta Cesar de SA, Juan Roberto SEMINARIO, Oswaldo Chaves Corderio VADINHO.

Goals—Fernando Puglia 4, Diego Arizaga 1, Hugo Sarmiento 1, Fernando Mendes 1.

July 10	S.C. Portugal	4	Norrkoping of Sweden	3	New York City
16	S.C. Portugal	1	Bangu of Brazil	5	New York City
20	S.C. Portugal	0	Red Star of Yugoslavia	3	New York City
27	S.C. Portugal	2	Sampdoria of Italy	1	New York City
*30	S.C. Portugal	—	Rapid of Austria	—	New York City

*With teams out of championship contention the game was scratched.

NON LEAGUE GAMES

July 24	S.C. Portugal	3	Fall River	2	Fall River, Mass.
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FINAL STANDINGS

SECTION 1					SECTION 2				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Kilmarnock	4	0	1	9	Bangu	4	0	1	9
Burnley	3	1	1	7	Red Star	3	1	1	7
Nice	1	1	3	5	Sampdoria	2	2	1	5
New York	1	2	2	4	*Portugal	2	2	0	4
Bayern	1	3	1	3	Norrkoping	1	3	1	3
Glenavon	1	4	0	2	*Rapid	0	4	0	0
					*Game scratched				

GRAND FINAL

Played at Polo Grounds, New York City, August 6th 1960

BANGU OF BRAZIL 2 KILMARNOCK OF SCOTLAND 0

BANGU—Motta; Fonseca and De Faria; Calazans, Cruz and N. Santos; Ferreira, Silva, Esteves, V. Santos and B. Macedo.

KILMARNOCK—J. Brown; Richmond and Watson; Beattie, Toner and Kennedy; H. Brown, Mc Inally, Wentzel, Black and Muir.

Goals—Valter Santos 2. Referee, James McLean. Linesmen. Harry Nowick and Thomas Callaghan. Attendance 25,440, Fair and Warm, Ground Slippery in parts.

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

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When not in possession of the ball get into position.

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1948 First meeting of two major foreign teams on American soil. Liverpool-Djurgarden, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N.Y. June 18.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A REFEREE?

By Tim Kevil, Secretary New York State Soccer Football References' Assn.

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



Tim Kevil

1. Substitution of players is permitted only at five periods during a game. Name these five times?

A. 1. When a goal is scored. 2. Goal kick. 3. Throw-in but only by the team awarded the throw-in. 4. Half-time. 5. When play is stopped on account of an injury.

2. A goalkeeper kicks a goal kick to his center forward who is in an offside position. The center forward kicks the ball into his opponents net. Is it a goal

A. Yes. Law No. 11 states that there is no offside from a goal kick.

3. How many steps may a goal keeper take when holding the ball?

A. Not more than four steps. He then must get rid of the ball or bounce it on the ground. Some goalkeepers hold the ball while they touch the ground with it. This is not permitted (Law No. 12).

4. At the taking of a penalty kick a defender takes a position outside the goal line near the goal post. Is this permitted?

A. No. Law No. 14 states that when a penalty kick is being taken, all players must be within the field of play.

5. Can a goalkeeper take a throw-in?

A. Yes. There is nothing in Law No. 15 to prevent him.

6. A player taking a throw-in throws the ball through his own goal. Is it a goal for his opponents?

A. No. A goal cannot be scored direct from a throw-in (Law No. 15). In this case play would be resumed by a corner kick (Law No. 17).

7. How wide should the crossbar and goal posts be?

A. Law No. 1 states that they must not exceed five inches.

8. The goalkeeper takes a goal kick but before it leaves the penalty area the ball is played by one of his team mates. This is permissible?

A. No. The ball must be kicked forward and be outside the penalty area before it is in play. The goal kick must be re-taken. (Law No. 16)

9. What is the difference between (a) Time allowed (b) Time extended.

A. According to Law No. 7 (a) Allowance shall be made in either period for all time lost through accident or other cause. The amount of time shall be a matter for the discretion of the referee. (b) Time shall be extended to permit a penalty kick being taken at or after the expiration of the normal period in either half.

10. How does the referee signal that he has awarded an indirect free kick.

A. When the referee awards an indirect free kick, he should give the signal for it by raising his arm; the signal should precede the blowing of his whistle. No signal is required in the case of a direct free kick. (F.I.F.A. decision January 24th 1953).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The league opened its 27th year of activity on September 20th 1959 with ten entries, including a newcomer, Colombo of Staten Island, New York City. The new addition jumped into league leadership right from the start, was never headed and finally finished by winning the championship.

In the National Challenge Cup, two loop teams, Fall River and the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals, engaged in the final round of the Eastern Division of the tournament and in the grand final with the Western finalist, Los Angeles Kickers, the Quaker City team romped home with a 5-3 win after two extra periods of play. Mike Noha scored all five goals for the winners.

Previous to the season's opening the league sponsored a 10 game tour by the Dundee F.C. of the Scottish League and in addition provided the umbrella for the tours of the W. K. S. Legia of Poland and Napoli of Italy.

On December 13th a league all-star combination opposed the touring Austria team of Vienna and defeated the visitors 4-1. The Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals, also as part of the tour, held the Austrians to a 2-2 tie and a strengthened Colombo, next day, February 14th 1960, again held, the visitors to a 3-3 tie.

The league also provided the necessary sponsorship to the newly created International League which was scheduled to play a 30-game tournament with one American team, another from South America and ten top clubs from Europe.

Losing Zerega Oval, the league games were first played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, then Gaelic Park in the Bronx and later at Downing Stadium, Randalls Island in Manhattan.

Laxity of the fans in marking ballots in the Most Valuable Player Awards led to team managers selections. Alex Racz of the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals was given the Award and Walter Meducha of the same team was named as "Manager of the Year."

In May 1960 Manchester United of the English League opened a 10-game tour which included tilts against Hearts of Scotland, 1860 Muenchen and the German-American League Stars in New York and other games were played in Toronto and Vancouver in Canada and in St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fall River and Philadelphia. Four of the games were against Hearts at different sites while the two closing games were against two league members, Fall River and Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals.

Nine players from this league, Ben Cinovitz, Bill Freitag and Frank Schwarcz of New York Hakoah, Kevin Hoey of Elizabeth Falcons, Alex Ely, Gene Krawee, Miguel Noha, Alex Racz and Joe Shanchez of the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals won berths on the New York team of the International League which became the "upset" team of the Section 1 plays.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Colombo	15	2	1	31	Fall River	5	5	3	13
Ukrainian Nats	12	2	2	26	Galicia	4	7	5	13
Hakoah	7	5	4	18	Newark Portuguese	5	9	2	12
Brooklyn Italian	7	7	1	15	Falcons	3	10	3	9
Baltimore Pompei	6	6	1	13	Uhrik Truckers	2	13	2	6

FORMER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Baltimore Americans	1946	Kearny Celtic	1934
Brookhattan	1945	N. Y. Americans	1936-1954
Brooklyn Hispano	1943	Phila Americans	35-42-44-47-48-52
Colombo	1960	Phila Nationals	1949-50-51-53
Hakoah	1957-58-59	Uhrik Truckers (Phila.)	1955-56
Kearny Americans	37-38-39-40-41		

FORMER LEWIS CUP WINNERS

Baltimore Americans	1947	Newark Portugese	1953
Brookhattan	1942-1945	N.Y. Americans	1950
Brooklyn Hispano	1946	Phila Americans	1941-1943
Elizabeth Falcons	1957	Phila Nationals	1949-51-52
Kearny Americans	1940-1948	Phila Uk. Nationals	1958-59
Kearny Celtic	1944	No Contests	1955-56-57-60
Newark (G.A.L.)	1954		

CALIFORNIA

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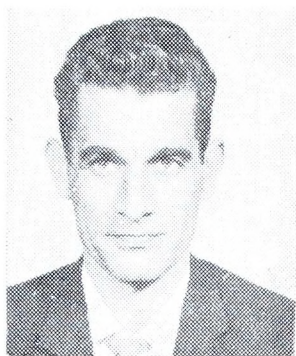
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Ernst M. Feibusch

In league competition, the San Francisco Scots copped the title in their first season in the 1st Division of the San Francisco League. Hakoah and Club Peru were tied for second place. Winless Union Espanola went down automatically to 2nd Division, while 7th place AAC Teutonia won the playoff against Greek-Americans, the second place team of the 2nd Division, but Greek-Americans lodged a protest. No decision has been rendered at the time this goes to press. San Francisco A.C. won the 2nd Division honors and advance to the top bracket. Advancing to 2nd Division will be Shamrock Rovers and Liberty F.C., while Nicaragua A.C. is relegated to Division III.

The San Francisco Scots were the Northern California finalists in both the National Open Cup and in the CSFA (State) Cup competition. In a home and home series for State honors, the Scots were defeated by the L.A. Kickers, 4-2 and 5-1. In the Open Cup, the same Kickers defeated the Scots, 8-1.

Among the leagues activities during the past season, two 3rd Division All Star teams traveled to Santa Rosa on Thanksgiving Day for an exhibition game. The League also sponsored the tour of the George Hotel team from Victoria, B.C., to the Bay Area. The San Francisco All Stars downed the Victorians on Easter Sunday, 3-1. The only other win for the local All Stars was its 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles All Stars on New Years Day. On January 17, Lima, Peru, downed the Locals, 9-0, at Balboa Soccer Stadium. Perhaps the finest exhibition of the year saw Munich 1860 pitted against the Westminster Royals of Canada at Balboa Soccer Stadium in a twilight game on May 4. The 2-2 tie was the only game during the German's tour where they dropped a point. The appearance of Manchester United against the Pacific Coast All Stars on June 5, rounded out the international games calendar. United defeated the Pacific Coasters, 4-2, after a 2-2 half-time score. Two "Pee Wee" Select squads played prior to the United vs. Pacific Coast All Stars game, as well as during half time. The kids upstaged the pros. The crowd loved the kids. Some of the youngsters helped sell raffle tickets for the autographed game ball. The proceeds went the fund for Chilean Disaster Relief. An estimated crowd of 6,500 watched the game.

The Little League (12 & under) was won by the Vikings. The same group also annexed the Cup. In the two bracket (North & South) Intermediate Juniors League (12-14) AAC Teutonia Intermediates downed Hakoah's Intermediates in the early prelim to the June 5 international match. AAC Teutonia Intermediates also garnered the Cup by edging Mercury "A." 1-0. The Junior League (15-18 yrs.) was won by AAC Teutonia, whereas Mercury "A" won the Cup. Mercury "A" also became the Northern California Finalist in the National Junior Challenge Cup. The Mercury squad was edged in both cup games by the St. Stephens team from Los Angeles. In each instance the score was 1-0 in favor of the squad from the South.

City College of San Francisco annexed the title in the 8-team Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer League. It was the first time in many years that the Championship monopoly of Gus Donoghue's University of

San Francisco Dons has been broken. His team's had gone to the post 39 times without defeat.

The culminating activity which brought the long season to a close was the first Annual Awards Ball, sponsored by the San Francisco League. The various division winners were presented their trophies by Nancy Farnham, Miss San Francisco of 1960, in the Vista Room of the Whitcomb Hotel. A new award was made. Arthur Larkinson, former CSFA board member, donated a beautiful perpetual trophy to the team showing the best sportsmanship during the season. The referees' unit made the selection and came up with the Vikings. Herminia of Okland was declared runner-up.

FINAL STANDING

SAN FRANCISCO SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE—1st. Division

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
S. F. Scots	8	3	3	19	Viking A.C.	6	6	2	14
Club Peru	7	3	4	18	El Salvador A.C.	5	5	4	14
Hakoah A.C.	6	2	6	18	AAC Teutonia	4	5	5	13
Mercury A.C.	6	4	4	16	Union Espanola	0	14	0	0

2nd DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*San Francisco A.C.	13	1	0	26	Hermania A.C.	5	9	0	10
Greek-Americans	13	1	0	26	Guadalajara	4	9	1	9
S. O. I.	6	7	1	13	R - Nicaragua	3	10	1	7
Mexico A.C.	5	8	1	11	**Olympic Club	3	5	0	6

* Won playoff

** Did not complete the season

R - Relegated

3rd DIVISION (NORTH)

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Liberty F.C.	12	1	1	25	Viking "A"	5	9	0	10
AAC Heutonia "A"	11	3	0	22	Santa Rosa Kickers	5	9	0	10
Luso-American	8	4	2	18	East Bay Lions	4	9	1	9
Cardinals	7	7	0	14	East Bay Kickers	0	14	0	0

3rd DIVISION (SOUTH)

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Shamrock Rovers	13	1	0	26	Mercury "A"	6	7	1	13
Nacional A.C.	11	3	0	22	French S.C.	4	9	1	9
Pannonia A.C.	8	5	1	17	St. Paul A.C.	4	10	0	8
South San Francisco	7	6	1	15	S.F.A.C. "A"	1	13	0	2

* Won, playoffs

JUNIORS

Substantial progress has been made on the junior level since the inception of the program during 1952-1953. As of this year, there are three levels in which the youngsters can participate. The most recently formed is the Little League, encompassing youngsters under 12 years who were formerly forced to compete in the Juvenile League. Thus, the Juvenile League was broken down to the Little League and the Intermediate Junior League from 12 to 14 years. The Junior League, 15 to 18 years remains as is.

The CYO League, operating in two brackets, 7th and 8th grades, respectively, is making good progress and intends to add still another division for the ensuing season.

The caliber of play in the 15-team Junior High School League and the 8-team High School League, both under the jurisdiction of Elwood "China" Lang of the San Francisco Unified School District has been the best in years. The high school final, played at Balboa Stadium, between Mission and Balboa drew an enthusiastic paying crowd. It was refreshing to see these kids root for their favorite team. The emphasis here was one of school spirit, not on nationality or faction. Balboa High School, under Gene Huber, downed Pete Dalton's Mission Bears in the playoff in which the four top teams participated.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*AAC Teutonia	6	1	0	12	Viking "B"	2	5	0	4
Mercury "A"	6	1	0	12	PAL Bayview	1	5	1	3
Mercury "B"	4	0	3	11	Jr. G.O.Y.A.	0	7	0	0
Viking "A"	4	3	0	8	*AAC Teutonia won play-off, 4-2				
S. F. PAL	2	3	2	6					
*AAC Teutonia won play-off, 4-2.									

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE (12-14)

North					South				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*AAC Teutonia	4	0	0	8	Hakoah	4	0	0	8
Vikings	2	1	1	5	Mercury B	2	1	1	5
Mercury A	2	2	0	4	PAL Rockets	2	2	0	4
PAL Stars	1	2	1	3	Hermania	1	2	1	3
PAL Rovers	0	4	0	0	YMCA	0	4	0	0
*Playoff winner-Teutonia - Hakoah 2-0.									

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FINAL STANDING

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Balboa	7	0	2	16	Galileo	3	2	2	8
Mission	5	3	1	11	Lowel	2	4	1	5
Geo. Washington	4	2	2	10	A. Lincoln	1	5	1	3
St. Ignatius	4	4	0	8	Polytechnic	0	6	1	1

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Division A					Division B				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Marina	5	1	0	10	Jas Denman	7	0	0	14
Horace Mann	5	1	0	10	Herbert Hoover	6	1	0	12
Everett	4	1	1	9	Pelton	2	2	3	7
Roosevelt	2	2	2	6	Aptos	2	3	2	6
Presidio	2	3	1	5	A.P. Giannini	2	4	1	5
B. Franklin	1	5	0	2	Portola	2	4	1	5
Francisco	0	6	0	0	Luther Burbank	2	5	0	4
					James Lick	1	5	1	3

PLAYOFF

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Horace Mann	2	0	0	4	Marina	0	1	0	0
James Denman	1	1	0	2	Herbert Hoover	0	1	0	0

LITTLE LEAGUE (12 and under)

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Vikings	4	0	0	8	PAL Kinghts	1	2	1	3
Mercury	3	1	0	6	YMCA	0	4	0	0
Hakoah	1	2	1	3					

PREVIOUS TROPHY WINNERS

S.F.S.F.L. PERPETUAL TROPHY

AAC Teutonia	1960	Rovers	1956
Mercury	1957-58-1959		

JUVENILE - WM. KENNY MEMORIAL TROPHY

AAC Teutonia	1956-57-59-1960	McArthur Realty	1953-1954
Boxer's T.V.	1958	Viking	1955

CSFA JUVENILE CUP

AAC Teutonia	1958-1959	Booker T. Washington	1954-1955
Brooks Camera	1956	Viking	1957

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE OF SACRAMENTO

By Carlos Johnson, Secretary

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Highlight of season 1959-60 was the staging of an international match in which the Royal George Canadians of Victoria, B.C. defeated the Sacramento Stars 5-1 following a preliminary in which Pammonia won 4-3 over the Latin All-Stars. The venture was a promotional success. In the Intermediate State Cup finals the Sacramento First S.C. lost 3-2 to the National A.C. of San Francisco. A new team, Guadalajara will join the circuit next season.



Carlos Johnson

First planting the soccer seed in this area is credited, among five or six others, to Fred (Scotty) Bowman, now silver thatched and 72 years young. Scotty made the district soccer conscious in 1904 by importing the Olympic Club "Hornets" from San Francisco to stage the first booting match here.

By the end of 1904 two clubs were formed, the English element naming themselves the "Jubilee Rovers" and the Scots "Sacramento." Around this time the public schools had strings of two and three teams.

In 1905 the league entered into a friendly relationship with the California Football Association and for the first time a local, Carlos Johnson, has been elected to the current State Board.

Roy Moyer, who played fullback for the Jubilee Rovers, was the first native-born player to make the grade.

Newton Booth and McKinley Park, are credited with assisting materially in helping the sport mature.

Teddy Forbes, superintendent of the city schools physical education program, has promised to bring the sport back to it's former level.

Sacramento teams who have won State titles were the McKinley A.C. which won the California State Cup in 1922 to be followed by the Western Pacific in 1935 and 1938.

In the junior division the Dante Club was successful in 1928 and 1929 and Hesser Pharmacy copped the title in 1933.

Intermediate honors were taken by Broadway Gardens in 1949 and Libertad in 1953.

ALL STAR TEAMS

SACRAMENTO—Alan Dalton, Jack Fimple, Jose Gomez, Horst Gumnor, Hugo Hess, Erwin Horning, Eric Kreiger, Manuel Lara, Jose Nunez, Frank Pegg, Adam Quate, Jesus Romo, Tony Rosales, Dennis Taylor, Ignastio Torres, Vic Warmerdam, Fred Grosklos, manager and Dan Nearie, trainer.

LATIN ALL-STARs—Alfonso Alanis, Alfonso Avilla, Johnny Benutty, Raul Escardo, Jose Guevara, Ed Guzman, Arturo Jacobo, Pete Mora, Alex Moscosa, Rosend Prietto, Alfonso Ramiro, Herman Rodriques, Leo Rodriques, Oscar Rodriques, Jose Romo, Pete Ruiz, Carlos Perez, manager.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Jalisco	9	1	2	20	Libertad	5	6	0	10
Lodi Imperials	7	2	2	16	East Yolo	3	8	1	6
Crusaders	8	4	0	16	First S.C. "B"	0	12	0	0
First S.C. "A"	5	4	3	13					

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LEAGUE

By Jim Toon

This league is composed of five teams, with approximately 75 players and is sponsored by the City of Fresno Department of Recreation under Director Arsen Marsoobian. Players, ranging from 19 to 39 years, are drawn from Fresno and nearby Coaling, Tulare, Sanger and Parlier and each team is self-supporting and has a representative on the Board of Directors.

The season is divided, into two parts, in round-robin games, and the winner in each bracket engage in a playoff for the championship. This year Olympic defeated Mexico 3-2.

In Fresno County there is no competitive soccer in the high school but there is inter-school competition in the elementary schools. The sport is first given in the fourth grade with competition starting in the sixth grade. Fenton Lawlor is the Director of Physical Education in this area.

Soccer is played in the City of Fresno junior and high schools for a

six-weeks period and more than 3,400 boys take part in the program. The study covers (a) All phases of the game and its fundamentals (b) Beginners, Intermediates and Advance classes, with (c) Grading scales and tests for ball control and for dribbling. Study begins in the fourth grade and competition in the sixth grade. No films are available in the audio-visual department of the schools. Instructors use the State Department "Physical Education in Elementary Schools" James W. Bradshaw is Director of Physical Education Fresno City Unified School District.

Fresno City College, with Hans Wiedenhoefer as athletic director, has no competitive inter-collegiate schedule but the sport is covered, with basic instructions being given two days per week for 18 weeks.

Fresno State College has no competitive schedule but teaches the sport, for a two-week period, in the fundamentals, with modified game instructions and rules. Hall Beatty is the athletic director here.

The Free Library contains only three books on the sport, "Tackle Soccer This Way," "Soccer" and the official N.C.A.A. Guide.

The league was born in 1957, with two teams, Fresno S.C. and Holland-American S.C. in Fresno and five, Sacramento S.C. East Yolo Thistles, East Yolo Port, Dick Wareing's Internationals and Libertad in Sacramento. In a round robin, Libertad, with no defeats, won the title.

In 1958 the loop increased it's membership by adding three more teams from Sacramento and two from Fresno. It was then that the present San Joaquin League was formed with Fresno S.C. Holland-American S.C., Olympic S.C. and Hungarian S.C. Sacramento with seven teams joined the California Football Association as the Central California League.

This year Captain Abraham Losano of the Hungarian Club was voted the Most Valuable Players Award. He was also high goal-scorer for the season.

In January 1959, a cup tournament the "Toon Trophy" was held. A team from Reedly entered but was eliminated in the first round. In the fall, a new combination, Mexico S.C. entered the circuit bringing the total to five teams.

STANDINGS

First Half					Second Half				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Olympic	7	0	1	15	Mexico	6	0	2	14
Mexico	5	2	1	11	*Olympic	5	2	1	11
Fresno	2	4	1	5	Fresno	3	5	0	6
Holland American	2	5	1	5	Holland-American	3	5	0	6
Hungarian	1	6	0	2	Hungarian	2	5	1	5

*Champion. Defeated Mexico 3-2 in playoff.

PENINSULA LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Stanford Cardinals	12	2	0	24	Sons of Italy	3	9	2	8
Guatemala	10	3	1	21	Juventus	3	10	1	7
Ecuador	9	3	2	20	San Jose Blues	2	12	0	4

PENINSULA CHAMPIONS—STANFORD CARDINALS



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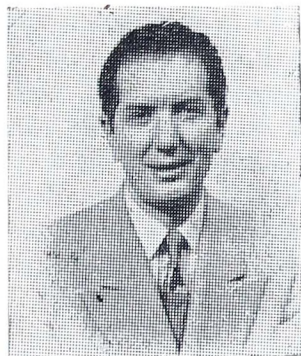
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For the Southern California area the 1959-60 season must be termed as the most successful season in local annals. More teams participated in the various programs, more spectators attended the games, more playing grounds were put at the disposal of the Leagues.



Ralph Crosby

A most ambitious international program was presented, the caliber of play is and was on the upgrade and most important of all, a workable junior program, involving juveniles in the age groups from 8-14 and Juniors in the 14-18 age bracket, was carried out. Beginning with the National Open Challenge Cup, in which victory is synonymous with National Soccer supremacy, the L.A. Kickers tried to bring the valuable Dewar Trophy to So. Calif. for a third straight year, having won the title in 1958 themselves, and transferring the heavy silver piece to the McIlwaines of San Pedro in 1959. They traveled to Philadelphia, to face the Ukrainians there, after eliminating all Western competition, which included the local St. Stephens

Club, the San Francisco Scots and the strong St. Louis Kutis. In a heart breaker, which saw them lead 3-2 with but minutes of time remaining they finally bowed to the Easterners, 5-3 in overtime periods.

The Kickers were not to be denied in California State Cup competition. They annexed the State title for a third straight year, beating the Northern Calif. champions, the Scots of San Francisco 4-1 in S.F. and 5-1 in L.A.

The international programs, presented to local fans was most invigorating. The climax of the international schedule was reached, when the Greater L.A. Soccer League sponsored a dream game, between the Hearts of Scotland and the Manchester United of England. The "underdog" Hearts soundly trounced the Manchester club 4-0, before a most enthusiastic crowd. It was the third appearance of the Manchester Club in L.A. in a period of ten years. Other fine international games included 1860 Munich-L.A. clash, which was won by the Germans 8-1, and the sensational 8-2 victory of the L.A. selects against the Lima, Peru, selects. Since all the subsequent games of Lima were won on their international tour, which took them through some 15 countries, including Germany, the importance of this L.A. victory can not be under-estimated.

The California League brought to L.A. Mexico's First Division Club,

Leon. The Calif. League All Stars lost 3-0 and the Leagues champions, Tepatitlan bowed to the Mexican professionals, 3-1.

A big boost for the sport in this area was the staging of the Mexico-United States Olympic elimination contest, late in 1959, in which our boys held the best amateurs from South of the border to a 1-1 draw, which of course was not enough to overcome an earlier 2-0 lead, the Mexicans had secured in their capital a few weeks earlier. Other attractions with some international flavor were the 1-1 draw of the Greater L.A. League All Stars against the Tijuana All Stars and the 3-1 victory of the Tijuana, Mexico All Stars against an Olympic League All Star Team.

Three Leagues in this area, involving more than 50 teams kept the fans busy every weekend in thrilling flag races. In addition a Juvenile and a Junior League was in full operation. Competition was most spirited in all the circuits.

The Greater Los Angeles Soccer League championship was won by the St. Stephens Club for the first time in the clubs history. The game which stands out as the most sensational was the "come from behind" victory of St. Stephens over the Kickers. The Kickers held a 4-0 lead, with but twenty minutes of time remaining, but the Steves bounced back and won 5-4. It was that victory, which was probably the most telling on the eventual securing of the championship. The Kickers finished in the number two spot with the Magyars and Hollywood Soccer Club in hot pursuit. Vikings were relegated into the second division, however the gallant Nordics were awarded the Sportmanship Trophy as a consolation prize, by the League. Armenians will remain in the Major Division of the League, after turning back Germania, runner-up in the second division, in a two game series, 5-1 and 2-0. Jadran Club of San Pedro, by winning the Second Division Championship will advance into the Majors next season. Victoria II won the third (reserve) division championship, as the only undefeated club of the Greater L.A. Soccer League.

Competition in the All Latin California League was exciting from start to finish. After all 18 Clubs of the League had played against each other once in the Steelink Cup, the League was split into two groups, the Major League, and the First division. Tepatitlan won the Steelink Cup and the same club was successful in winning the Championship of the Major Division for a second straight year. Actually the Tepatitlan finished in a tie for the first spot of the League with the Nationals, but when it was learned, that the Nationals had used ineligible players in some of their games, they lost most of their accumulated points, and are finally doomed to go into the first division, because of these facts. Juventus won the championship of the first division and will advance into the Majors next season, while Chihuahua finished in the number two spot.

The third league, the Olympic League, was the only League to have teams competing in the National Amateur Cup. The Italian Catholic Federation, advanced to the finals of the far-West Section of the Cup, beating Long Beach in the local finals. However the Italians forfeited their game against the St. Louis Kutis. The Italians also won the championship of the six team circuit with an undefeated, untied record of ten games won. Long Beach were the runner-up in the League.

St. Stephens Juniors proved to be the strongest Junior team. They not only beat all local competition, but they also won the California Junior

Cup, beating the S.F. Mercuries 1-0 in the finals. The Stephens Club than travelled to St. Louis, only to be beaten 3:0, by St. Paul of the Midwest City, the Western finals of the National Junior Cup.

In other competitions of consequence, Jadran of San Pedro won the Boganovich trophy and Danubia beat Jadran 3-2 in the finals of the Kozma Cup.

To make all these programs possible and bring all the various competitions to a successful conclusion many people worked hard and diligently. To name them all would be impossible, for the lack of space. But a few of them should definitely be mentioned. There was Mr. Duncan Duff, President of the So. Calif. Soccer Football Ass'n., Vice-Pres. Svend Engedal and Secretary Ludwig Paucker, also Mr. Jules Willems, Secretary of the Greater L.A. Soccer League, an untiring worker; Mr. John Smith, very capable President of the League and of course Oscar Kozma, Vice President, now 75 years young and recently elected to the Hall of Fame of the USSFA, a hard worker for soccer for a period of some 50 years. There was George Medina, President of the California League an energetic young man, and naturally Nick Steelink, probably the guiding light of the California League. There was Hugh De Martinprey, chief executive of the Olympic League and Al Joordans, Vice President of the Olympic League, who has done so much, coaching youngsters in high schools. There was Barney Ramsden, President of the Referee Ass'n. and Felix Upton, amiable secretary of that body and the referees long time treasurer, Joe Adler. So much about the past. What about the future of soccer in the So. California area?

When we think we have come to a climax, there are always bigger and better things in store for us. The State Association and all the leagues in area have stressed the all important point, that Juniors are the life blood of soccer anywhere. Therefore, even more importance will be given to the Junior program, than ever before. It is generally realized, that the influx of foreign players will stop eventually; therefore the only way to cultivate the sport in the future will be the development of the Junior element.

As for the future of the Leagues themselves in the coming season: The Greater L.A. Soccer League will continue its three-division program. Three new clubs have made application for membership. They are: Blau Weiss, Argentina and Sparta and perhaps later on a new Italian team. Rancho Stadium will be home base of the League again, with some games to be played at Daniels Field in San Pedro.

The California League will continue its Major Division-First Division program. Four new Clubs will definitely participate in the League: They are: Imperial, Atlas, El Salto and San Fernando. Negotiations are also on by the League to get additional clubs from Santa Barbara and San Bernardino. Belvedere Playground and East L.A. Stadium will be the home bases for the California League again.

The Olympic League will increase its present membership from six to eight clubs, new team applications having come from Redondo Oro and Pico Rivera United. This League is probably covering more territory and engulf more Southland communities, than any of the other two Leagues. Great importance has been given and will be given by officials of the League to Americanize the game, eliminating foreign sounding names of

the teams and operate strictly on an amateur basis. Home base for the Olympic League will be Riis High School and Long Beach Stadium.

The State Association in cooperation with the Leagues will again try the promotion of foreign games for So. Calif. And so all in all, the prospects look good for Southern California Soccer for this coming season.

FINAL STANDINGS

Greater Los Angeles Soccer League, Inc.

(MAJOR DIVISION)

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
St. Stephens	12	2	2	26	L.A. Scots	3	7	6	12
L.A. Kickers	11	3	2	24	Victoria A.C.	5	9	2	12
Magyar A.C.	11	4	1	23	*Armenians	3	9	4	12
Hollywood Soccer C.	7	3	6	20	**Vikings	0	14	2	3
Polonia A.C.	7	8	1	15					

* Armenians won play-off games against Germania: 5:1, 2:0 and will stay in the First Division next season.

** Vikings will be relegated to the second division next season.

(SECOND DIVISION)

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Jadran	12	1	3	27	Finns	5	9	2	12
*Germania	10	1	5	25	Danes	3	11	2	8
Costa Rica	10	4	2	22	Santa Monica	3	12	1	7
Danubia	10	1	5	25	**M.A.C. Hungaria	1	4	3	5
Holland	6	5	5	17	***Hollywood Bears	1	6	1	3

* Germania lost in the playoffs against the Armenians and will remain in the second division next season.

** M.A.C. Hungaria played in first half of the season only.

*** Hollywood Bears played in the second half of the season only.

THIRD DIVISION (RESERVE DIVISION)

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Victoria Reserves	10	0	2	22	Armenians Reserves	5	7	0	10
St. Stephens Reserves	6	3	3	15	Germania Reserves	3	9	0	6
Bosnia	7	4	1	15	Holland Reserves	2	10	0	4
Kickers Reserves	6	6	0	12					

OLYMPIC LEAGUE OF LOS ANGELES

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
L.A. Ital. Cathol. F.	10	0	0	20	Westside Maccabees	5	4	1	11
Glendale Russ S.C.	6	3	1	13	Lynwood Dons	1	8	1	3
ong Beach S.F.C.	6	4	0	12	Sparta D.S.V.	0	9	1	1

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE: (MAJOR DIVISION)

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Tepatitlan	6	0	2	14	Atlante	2	5	1	5
Nacionals	6	2	0	12	Pan American	2	5	1	5
Belv. Eagles	5	2	1	11	Santa Barbara	2	6	0	4
Estudiantes	4	4	0	8	Latino	1	6	1	3
Guadalajara	5	3	0	10					

Tapatitlan finished in tie with Nacionales for the Championship, but the Nacionales were **first** penalized one game and **later on** placed on the bottom of the League for using ineligible players. Therefore the Nacionales will be relegated.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE: (FIRST DIVISION)

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Juventus	6	2	0	12	Occidente	2	3	3	7
Chihuahua	5	1	2	12	Sierra	2	4	1	5
Club Deport	4	1	3	11	Guatemala	1	5	0	2
America	4	3	1	9	Independent	1	5	0	2
Jalisco	3	4	1	7					

WINNERS CALIF. STATE ASSOCIATION SENIOR CHALLENGE CUP

Albion Rovers	1909	Olympics	1920-21-24-32-33-1946
American Teutonia	1947-1955	Pastimes	1911
Barbarians	1915-22-1925	Rovers	1930-37-1950
B & F Scots (L.A.)	1943-44-1945	San Francisco	1951-1952
Burns	1908-12-26-1931	Scots (L.A.)	1941-1942
Danish (L.A.)	1957	Sons of St. George	1927-1929
Douglas Aircraft (L.A.)	1934-1939	Thistle	1913-1928
Independents	1904-05-1906	U.I. Works	1916-17-18-1919
Kickers (L.A.)	1956-58-59-1960	Vampires	1907-10-1914
Magyars (L.A.)	1940-1948	Vikings	1936-52-1953
McKinley Park (Sacramento)	1923	W. Pacific (Sacramento)	1935-1938
1954 No final played			

COLORADA

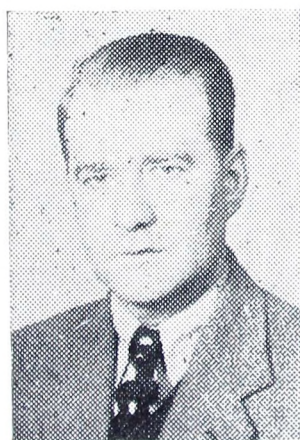
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Al Smith

I am pleased to submit a report from Colorado, where in Denver the highest type of soccer in the country is played—One mile above sea level.

The past few years have seen no great change here, but at least the game is still alive. Our season commences in October of each year and ends about May the following year. One pleasing innovation has been the inauguration of an Annual Rocky Mountain Championship game, between the Utah State champions and the Colorado State champions. The Colorado team has won the championship since it was started three years ago.

It is indeed a sad fact that there is very little activity among schoolboys as regards soccer in this area; various attempts to get a junior movement rolling have for one reason or another fallen by the wayside, so we have to keep relying on immigrants to stock the local teams, which is not a healthy situation.

Our teams have made a couple of ventures into the National Amateur

Cup Competition and each time have received severe financial set-backs; so the local feeling is, that as much as our teams would like to engage in this competition, unless some kind of travel subsidy plan is worked out by the U.S.S.F.A., we had better stay in our own backyard.

A well conducted and hotly contested Rocky Mountain Collegiate League goes into action during the Fall months, and usually ends up in a tight race for the championship between School of Mines and the United States Air Force Academy, with the latter team having gained the honors the past two years.

It is with regret that I announce, that since last time, a fine worker for soccer passed away in 1957. He was Allan Ogilvy, a native of Scotland, who had played extensively in Canada, and in post war years was a president and treasurer of this Association.

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John Peterson

Soccer in Connecticut has been rising steadily over the past few years, from eight teams a few years ago to the present more than 30. This remarkable progress is due to a large part to the untiring efforts of Emil Bruggestrat and John Hari who have been preaching the excellence of the sport throughout the State. They even went to the aid of helping to field teams in Ludlow and Springfield in Massachusetts.

The past season has been very successful. The contest in the A Division went right down to the last game when the Hartford Italian-American Stars took a one-point lead over the Waterbury Eagles, who had been in the van throughout the season.

The B Division, North was won by New Britain Olympia S.C., with the New Britain Generale Ameglio in hot pursuit throughout the season.

Top rung in the B Division, South, was also hotly contested and the Bridgeport Hungaria S.C. breasted the tape one point ahead of the Norwalk S.C. Credit for the victory must be allotted to the untiring efforts of

the Rev. Emery Idranyi, who first organized the combination and then sheperded it through the season to the championship.

The State champion in the National Open Cup competition, Hartford Italian-American Stars, was eliminated 2-1 by the strong Fall River team in Massachusetts. Waterbury Eagles copped the State honors in the National Amateur Cup but lost 2-1 to the Boston Italia in Boston. Both teams created an excellent impression in these out-of-state game.

Early in May the League All-Stars played a New York aggregation, composed largely of booters from the Brooklyn S.C. of the German-American League. Giving an excellent demonstration of soccer the visitors won 8-1. A large crowd witnessed the exhibition at Dillion Stadium and the subsequent supper at the Ogniwo Club House.

The State Cup competition provided more than it's normal share of thrills. The first game of the final round was won by Stamford United 3-1 over the Waterbury Eagles. The second joust was played in a heavy rainstorm and ended in a 3-1 victory for the Eagles. In the two extra periods the Eagles bounced back and netted three goals to take possession of the silverware.

The season ended on a high note with the State Association and the National League combining to stage the first truly international game in Hartford. The contestants were the Bangu of Brazil and Red Star of Yugoslavia both of the International League. Before a packed stadium the Brazilians won 5-2 and Emil Bruggestrat can be justly proud of his staging of this memorable event.

Next season we will start the player passes and hope to have more teams on the field.

FINAL STANDING

A DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Hrtfrd Italian-Amer.	11	2	3	25	Hrtfrd Ogniwo	5	6	5	15
Waterbury Eagles	11	3	2	24	Hrtfrd Hungaria	4	7	5	13
Bdgept Ukrainian	8	6	2	18	Denby Sons Portugal	4	10	2	10
Mid'town Garibaldi	7	6	3	17	*New Haven United	2	11	3	7
Hrtfrd Ukrainian	6	7	3	15	*Relegated to B. Division				

B DIVISION-NORTH

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*New Britain Olympia	15	0	3	33	Ludlow Lusitano	6	8	4	16
*N.B. Gnri Ameglio	13	2	3	29	W. Hartford	6	9	3	15
Hrtfrd Saggitario	11	5	2	24	Springfield Kickers	6	10	2	14
Hrtfrd Portuguese	10	8	0	20	Torrington	3	13	2	8
Willimantic Lions	6	7	5	17	Hartford United	2	16	0	4
*Promoted to A Diision									

B DIVISION-SOUTH

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Bdgept Hungaria	9	1	2	20	Derby Sons of Italy	5	6	1	11
Norwalk	9	2	1	19	Waterbury DaVinci	3	8	1	7
Bridgeport ICC	5	4	3	13	Stamford ICC	1	10	1	3
N. Haven Ukrainian	5	6	1	11					

FORMER STATE CUP WINNERS

Eagles (Waterford)	1960	Vasco Da Gama (Hartford)	1953
Ital-American (Hartford)	1956-1957	Wethersfield	1952
Scandia (Hartford)	1950-1951	No Competition	1955
Ognivo (Hartford)	1954-58-1959		

FLORIDA

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John Nesbitt

The colleges here, members of the Florida Inter-collegiate Conference are, Rollins, Un., Emery Un. Jacksonville Un., Stetson Un. and Southern Florida Un. In addition there are St. Lee Academy, Petersburg Junior College and Admiral Faragut School and the Orlanda S.C., St. Petersburg S.C. and Pinellas Park S.C.

Recreation Department operates a six-team League which was won by the South Side Junior High. A big drawback is the fact that no one can coach the school boys unless they are actually a teacher in the schools. Many offers to help have declined.

During the season we had a visit from the Pfaelzer S.C. of the German American League which the locals won 6-1. Other games are often arranged with teams from Cuba, Bermuda, Mexico and Nassau.

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NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

Schwaben, under the managership of George Meyer, won their fifth consecutive Major Division title ending the 1959 season with the very impressive record of 13 wins and one defeat. They topped the Eagles in second place by ten points, followed by the Lions, Slovaks, Fortuna, Green-Whites, Hansa and the Vikings. Hansa and the Vikings were demoted to the First Division though Hansa had 12 points only two less than the third placed club, indicating the equality among the clubs between the top and bottom place, the Vikings only mustered four points for the season.

Gaining promotion to the Major Division were the Maroons victors of the North section of the First Division, and the Liths, winners of the South section. Both clubs were undefeated throughout the season. This also marked the second season in a row that the Maroons maintained an undefeated record having won the Second Division title without loss, last year.

The Chicago Kickers, composed of many of Schwaben's 1958 championship club, were affiliated with the League in 1959 and won the Second Division North title winning all fourteen of their games. They won promotion to the First Division. Bridgeport just beat out Azteca 21 points to 20 in the South section.

The Chicago Season which opens in the spring of the year and closes at the end of October is presently in the midst of tight races for almost all 1960 divisional titles. In the Major Division, Maroons, Schwaben and the Eagles are all bunched within two points of each other, with the Maroons still undefeated in league competition since 1957. The Maroons were suspended for two games because of disturbances on the field of play. The games were not recorded as losses by the league order, but the Maroons were deprived of the right to play the games. The two clubs who would have been their opponents will receive consideration by the league board at the end of the season, if the outcome of their unplayed game against the Maroons might have had a bearing on any important standing in the league.

The Rams, Hansa and Kickers head the North section of the First Division and are battling to gain the top spot and promotion to the Major Division. In the south section Sparta appear to be on their way to the title and again move into the Major Division. The Second Division North has the Hawks winning all seven of their first games and five points ahead of second placed Celtics, whereas in the South section Atlas with fourteen points are closely followed by the Youths with 12 points and Lightning with ten.

A total of 64 senior teams were affiliated with the National Soccer League for the 1960 season, with 10 Junior teams and 5 juveniles.

Schwaben won the Junior league championship with 16 points out of a possible 18 winning 8 and losing one. In the Juvenile League Wings A repeated their 1959 title march by winning all eight of the 1960 league games.

INDOOR 1959 SEASON — MAJOR DIVISION

The Slovaks won the 1959 Indoor League title, and took permanent possession of the Aksel Nielsen trophy, this making their third Indoor crown since the initial season in 1950. The Slovaks were tied on points with the Lions each having 6 wins, 3 ties and no losses but the better goal average gave the crown to the Slovaks. The Liths won the First Division title to gain promotion, supplanting Necaxa for the following season, who gained only three points for last place in the Major bracket.

The 1959 Indoor season concluded March 13th with the first International Indoor game ever played indoors. Halsingborg of Sweden faced the Chicago All-stars before a crowd of 4000 and thrilled the fans for the full 75 minutes of play as each team took turns in taking the lead, with the game ending 5-5. The game was played as a seven-a-side and divided into three periods of twenty-five minutes each, with each team being permitted free substitution of its full sixteen player squad.

In 1960 there was no Indoor league season as the Chicago Avenue Armory facilities were used by the National Guard Reserve on Sunday afternoons for training sessions. Two Sundays only were available during the months of January, February and March and Knock-out tournaments were held with the Kickers winning the first Sunday and the Slovaks taking the second tournament.

PEEL CUP

The Chicago Kickers revived to action, after about fifteen years absence celebrated their return to action by winning the Peel Cup, emblematic of the Illinois State championship. The Kickers met the Slovaks in the final and battled to a 1-1 regulation tie game, with Stan Mihal scoring for the Slovaks and Joe Soehn evening the count on a penalty conversion. Sixty minutes of overtime were necessary to determine the winner as Felix Bachmeier drove home the winning marker at the fifty five minute mark of the second overtime period.

The Kickers will again appear in the 1960 final and will be opposed by the Liths. The game has been scheduled for November 13th. The Kickers beat the Hawks 3-0 in one semi-final and the Liths topped the Slovaks 7-5 in the order.

HINES TROPHY

Hansa won the annual seven-a-side tournament presented annually for the entertainment of the vets at Hines Hospital in 1959 and 1960. Another win in 1960 will entitle Hansa to permanent possession of the trophy.

Elections

At the 1960 election of the National League held in June, President William Hemmings was re-elected for his twelfth term as President since 1948. Hemmings has served continually in all years with the exception of 1955. His present term will run till June 1962 as under recent changes in the League's constitution, officers are elected for two year terms, with half of the board being re-elected each year.

Others elected at the League meeting were Jack Maher, Henry Strecker and Salvador Alaniz for two-year terms as board members. Vice-president Frank Kracher, secretary-treasurer George Meyer and board member Duncan Murray will continue to serve till the 1961 election.

In other elections The Illionis Association re-elected Joseph Triner as President, Fred Netto as secretary-treasurer and Peter Peel as vice-president. Richard Giebner and Eli Koror were re-elected as officers of the Illinois Referees unit as were Irving Nussbaum, John Sadecky and Johnny O'Boyle re-appointed to the Trial Board. James Niotis and Frank Danci continue as chairman and secretary of the Junior League, and George Fyfe and Charles Fencel remain as leaders of the Oldtimers Association.

During the past year, Illinois soccer officials were saddened to hear of the death of John Wood, former Illinois Commissioner, strong booster of Junior soccer and USSFA Olympic coach of the 1952 squad.

ALL-STAR ACTION

Chicago's All-stars were kept busy during the 1959 and 1960 seasons. Starting with the first Indoor International game on March 13th 1959 at the Chicago Avenue Armory against Halsingbord of Sweden which ended in a 5-5 tie the All-stars built up a creditable record of 3 wins 1 tie and 4 losses, scoring 21 goals with 25 against.

The All-stars lost by a narrow 0-1 margin against Dundee of Scotland, and came back two weeks later to inflict the only loss on the touring Legia club of Poland by a 4-3 score.

In February 1960 Chicago were stopped by Austria F C of Vienna 0-2, then came losses to 1860 Munich of Germany 1-4 and a 2-7 trimming by Rapid of Vienna, Austria. In a home and home series with Wisconsin All-stars, Chicago won 5-2 in Milwaukee and 4-1 in Chicago.

FINAL 1959 STANDING

MAJOR DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P	
Schwaben	14	13	1	0	26	Fortuna	14	5	6	3	13
Eagles	14	7	5	2	16	Green-Whites	14	5	6	3	13
Lions	14	5	5	4	14	Hansa	14	4	6	4	12
Slovaks	14	6	6	2	14	Vikings	14	1	11	2	4

MAJOR RESERVES

	P	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P	
Hansa	14	12	2	0	24	Fortuna	14	6	7	1	13
Schwaben	14	8	2	4	20	Slovaks	14	4	8	2	10
Lions	14	9	5	0	18	Eagles	14	2	10	2	6
Green-Whites	14	7	5	2	16	Vikings	14	2	11	1	5

FIRST DIVISION (North)

	P	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P	
Maroons	14	13	0	1	27	Wisla	14	5	9	0	10
Wings	14	10	4	0	20	Olympics	14	3	9	2	8
Rams	14	7	5	2	16	Norw. Amer.	14	0	12	2	2
Peoria	13	6	5	2	14	To be played Peoria vs. Red-Wh-Gr					
Red-Wh-Gr	13	5	5	3	13						

FIRST DIVISION (South)

	P	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P	
Liths	14	10	0	4	24	Hosiers	13	5	5	3	13
Sparta	13	9	3	9	19	Wanders	14	3	6	5	11
St. Joseph	14	6	5	3	15	Hammond	14	2	9	2	7
Necaxa	14	7	7	0	14	Atlas	14	3	10	3	7

SECOND DIVISION (North)

	P	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P	
Kickers	14	14	0	0	28	Stars	14	5	9	0	10
Celtics	14	9	2	3	21	Rockford	14	3	10	0	7
Hawks	14	9	4	1	19	Joliet	14	3	11	0	6
Hakoah	14	8	5	1	17	Kolping	14	1	13	0	2

SECOND DIVISION (South)

	P	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P	
Bridgeport	14	10	3	1	21	Ford Stamping	14	7	5	2	16
Azteca	14	9	2	2	20	South Bend	14	4	8	2	10
Gary Kickers	14	8	4	2	18	Roseland	14	2	12	0	4
Gary Eagles	14	9	5	0	18	St. Joe B	14	1	11	2	4

JUNIOR DIVISION 1960

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Schwaben	8	1	0	16	Hawks	4	4	1	9
Atlas	6	2	1	13	Green White	4	4	1	9
Wanderers	6	3	0	12	Kickers	4	5	0	8
Wings	5	3	1	11	Fortuna	1	8	0	2
Rams	5	4	0	10	Lions	0	9	0	0

JUVENILE DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Wings "A"	8	0	0	16	Lions	3	5	0	6
Green White	4	3	1	9	Rams	0	7	1	1
Wings "B"	3	3	2	8					

INDOOR LEAGUE 1959

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Slovaks	6	0	3	15	Fortuna	4	5	0	8
Lions	6	0	3	15	Schwaben	3	5	1	7
Green White	5	2	2	12	Eagles	2	5	2	6
Hansa	4	1	4	12	Wings	1	7	1	3
Sparta	4	4	1	9	Necaxa	1	7	1	3

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Liths	6	0	3	15	Rams	2	3	4	8
Maroons	6	1	2	14	Olympics	3	4	2	8
Red-Wh-Gr	4	3	2	10	Hoosiers	2	4	3	7
Vikings	3	3	3	9	Hakoah	3	6	0	6
Wisla	4	4	1	9	Atlas	1	6	2	4

PEEL CUP WINNERS

Blue Island	1911	Maccabee	1935
Bricklayers	1920-1924	Manhattans	1938
Campbell Rovers	1909	Olympia	1922
Chicago-American	1916	Pullman	1912-13-14-15-21-23-25-1926
Coal City	1927		1948
Eagles	1950-54-55-1957	Schwaben	1958
Falcons	1952-1953	Scots-American	1919
Harvey	1917	Slovaks	1942-1943
Harvey United	1935	Sparta	28-29-30-31-32-33-37-39-46-47-48
Hyde Park Blues	1910	Swedish-American	1945
Joliet	1918	Vikings	1940-41-43-44-1949
Kickers	1959	Vieboldts	1934
Lions	1956		

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Season 1958-59 for the area of Indiana, Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky was a period emphasizing organizational reconstruction to decentralize authority and provide as much local autonomy as possible, to encourage a greater degree of initiative in the promotion of the game by a larger number of people acting in an official capacity.

The Association, in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Club of Fort Wayne, sponsored the first Midwest Soccer Bowl game on August 18th 1959. The United States Olympic team defeated the Midwest All-Stars (Midwestern Collegiate players and IOK All-Stars) by a score of 4-0. A contribution of \$400.00 to the United States Olympic soccer fund was made from the proceeds. Evidence of scattered soccer activity among schools began to appear during the season 1958-59 season. To encourage growth in this area of activity the Association appointed Commissioners of Juvenile, Junior and School soccer for each metropolitan area within its jurisdiction. It is their purpose to provide clinics, tournaments, guidance and information to any organization seeking to establish soccer as part of its activities.

FINAL STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Cincinnati Schwaben	13	1	2	28
Columbus Germania	11	4	1	23
Columbus Petoefi	9	6	1	19
Cincinnati Kossuth	7	8	1	15
Cin. Queens City	5	10	1	11
Dayton Kickers	1	11	0	2

*Co-champions.

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
*Ft. Wayne S.C.	11	4	2	24
*Ft. Wayne Olymp.	11	4	2	24
Indianapolis	7	6	2	16
Cin. Three Star	5	8	2	12
Cincinnati Kolping	4	9	3	11
Dayton Edelweiss	5	9	1	11
Bloomington	1	3	0	2
Lima	0	7	0	0

MARYLAND AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MARYLAND & DIST. COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION

By Gene Ringsdorf, Secretary

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Turton, Wrexham and Notts Forest, all of the English League, claim to be the first in using the three halfbacks system.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PEN-DEL-MAR LEAGUE

SECRETARY—John Simons, Elkton, Md.
 PRESIDENT—North-East, Maryland.

Last season there were more teams playing organized soccer than in the past two decades. The Baltimore City League, under the supervision of the Bureau of Recreation, had seven leagues, totalling 51 teams. In the District of Columbia League in Washington, there were eight unlimited teams. In the Pen-Del-Mar League there were six unlimited teams.

In State Cup Competitions, St. Gerards won the Rowland Cup, exemplifying the Open Championship of Maryland and the District of Columbia and Maggie S.C. won the Stewart Cup, emblematic of the Amateur Championship in the same area. Washington S.C. won the County Championship known as the Coughlin Cup and Pompei Juniors won the Freeburger Cup. Gray Manor captured the Gray Cup symbolic of the 14-16 years championship.

In exhibition games the Baltimore Old-Timers' defeated the Washington Old Timers' and the Washington All-Stars defeated the Baltimore All-Stars in a double header in the nation's capital.

FINAL STANDINGS

UNLIMITED LEAGUE

First Half					Second Half				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Unberto Nobile	6	0	1	13	*St. Gerard	5	0	1	11
St. Gerards	5	1	1	11	Bert's Tavern	3	0	3	9
Balto Kickers	5	1	0	10	Unberto Nobile	3	3	0	6
Overlea Rebels	4	2	0	8	Overlea Rebels	2	3	1	5
Bert's Tavern	3	3	1	7	Balto Kickers	1	2	3	5
Armonia	2	5	0	4	Armonia	1	3	2	4
Shamrocks	0	6	1	1	Shamrocks	1	5	0	2

* Winner playoff

BALTIMORE CLUB LEAGUE

First Half					Second Half				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Elmo Walters	5	1	0	10	Elmo Walters	4	0	1	9
Lady Pompei	4	2	0	8	Lady Pompei	3	1	1	7
Jordy's	4	2	0	8	Jordy's	2	2	1	5
Arbutus	1	3	0	2	Arbutus	2	3	0	4
Loch Raven	1	4	0	2	Loch Raven	1	2	1	3
Perry Hall	0	3	0	0	Perry Hall	0	4	0	0

* Winner

BALTIMORE JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Lady Pompei	5	0	1	11	Gray Manor	2	4	0	4
Edgemere	5	1	0	10	Highlandtown Exch.	0	3	3	3
New Eastern	2	2	2	6	Overlea Rebels	0	4	2	2
Lady Lourdes	2	2	2	6					

JOSEPH LEE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Eagles	7	0	2	16	49'ers	3	4	2	8
Colts	5	2	2	12	Bears	0	9	0	0

BALTIMORE MIDGET (10-12 Years)

First Half

Second Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Lady of Pompei	4	0	1	9	Highlandtown Exch.	3	0	1	7
Highlandtown Exch.	3	1	1	7	Lady of Pompei	3	0	1	7
Lady of Good Counsel	1	2	0	2	Lady of Good Counsel	2	2	0	4
Joseph Lee	0	3	1	1	Joseph Lee	1	3	0	2
Dnipro	0	4	0	0	Dnipro	0	4	0	0

* Winner playoff

CYO GRAMMAR SCHOOL

No. 90-1

No. 90-11

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Our Lady of Pompei	6	1	1	13	Lady of Good Counsel	8	0	0	16
Sacred Heart	4	3	1	9	St. Patrick	5	3	0	10
St. Rita	2	4	2	6	St. Mary S. of the Sea	3	5	0	6
St. Casimir	0	4	4	0	St. Michael Wolfe	0	8	0	0

No. 90-111

No. 90-IV

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
St. Elizabeth	7	0	1	15	Little Flower	5	0	1	11
St. Brigid	3	4	1	7	St. Dominic	2	1	2	6
Holy Rosary	2	4	2	6	St. Anthony	2	2	1	5
St. Katherine	2	6	0	4	St. Joseph of Texas	0	6	0	0

HIGHLANDTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE

First Half

Second Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*G.&M. Scrap Rockets	3	0	2	8	*Goodwin MRK Amer.	4	1	0	8
Goodwin MRK Amer.	3	1	1	7	G.&M. Scrap Rockets	3	2	0	6
Yenni & Block Booters	2	2	1	5	Harbor Towing Rngers.	1	2	0	2
Harbor Towing Rngers.	0	5	0	0	Yenni & Block Booters	0	3	0	0

* Co-champions

WASHINGTON D.C. NATIONAL LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Washington Sports	14	1	1	26	British Lions	6	8	0	12
Central Valet K of C.	11	2	1	23	Schweigert	3	10	1	7
†Maggie	11	4	0	22	Inca	3	11	0	6
Hotel Charles	6	7	1	13	Prince George	2	12	0	4

* Winner first half and champion

† Winner 2nd half and lost playoff

PEN-DEL-MAR LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Belair	14	1	1	29	Bata	4	11	1	9
*Elkton	12	4	0	24	Chesapeake City	3	11	2	9
North East	10	6	0	20	Perryville	2	12	0	6

*Winner playoff of first four teams

WINNERS ROWLAND CUP-STATE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Bethlehem Steel	1932	Patansce Rangers	1933
Canton	1926-29-30-31-34-1936	Ronald Davis	1949
Central Valet K of C	1957-1958	Ruggierie	1940
Comb British Services	1944-1945	Santa. Maria K. C.	1941-42-1943
Community Jewelers	1955	St. Gerard's	1938-59-1960
John Hasslinger	1946	Sixth District	1939
Our Lady of Good Counsel	1947	Stonewall	1935-1937
Our Lady of Pompei	1950-51-52-1956	Surf	1954
Parkville	1948-1953		

WINNERS STEWART CUP

Baltimore Kickers	1958	O.K. Enterprises	1948
Central Valet K of C.	1959	Pompei	1940-50-51-52-53-1956
Community Jewelers	1955-1957	Ronald Davis	1949
Corinthians	1938	St. Casimir	1941
John Hasslinger	1946-1947	Shanon	1935
Little Joe's	1939	Stonewall	1932
Lincoln	1933-1937	Surf	1954
Maggie	1960	No Competition	1936-41-42-43-44-1945
Maryland Collegians	1934		

No. MASS. AND NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE ASSOCIATION

By Sam Foulds

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Soccer in the Boston area reached its highest peak since the Second World War during the 1959-1960 season with nineteen teams participating in the Boston and District Soccer League competition.

Although the present membership in the State Association of twenty-three clubs is a far cry from the one hundred and forty-eight teams that affiliated during the hey-day of local soccer in 1930, the sport has been making slow but steady progress in recent years.

Although junior soccer is practically non-existent in this area, school and college soccer has come to the forefront rapidly.

Boston Italia and German-Americans of Jamaica Plain played to a tie

in the final of the State Cup Competition, which will be played off at the beginning of the next season:

Boston Italia however defeated the German-Americans in the final round of the Boston and District League play-offs for the Thomas Grieve Cup.

Boston Italia were also successful in winning the final of the James M. Curley Cup Competition by defeating the Boston Celtics.

The Boston and District League has had a very hectic season this year with an epidemic of assaults upon the officials. Drastic action has been taken against the offenders and the league has notified all clubs that further trouble of this kind will be met with quickly and firmly.

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Boston Italia	10	0	2	22	Newton	7	6	1	15
Lawrence Hungarians	9	5	0	18	Worcester Scans	6	5	1	13
Boston Celtics	7	4	2	16	Peabody	2	9	3	7
Revere	7	5	1	15	K. S. Polonia	0	14	0	0

SECOND DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
German American	10	0	0	20	S. S. Italia	5	5	0	10
Quincy City	4	4	2	10	Lucy Rocs	3	5	2	8
S. S. Savio	4	4	2	10	St. Anthony	1	9	0	2

THIRD DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Doxa S. C.	6	1	1	13	Medford S. C.	3	5	0	6
Pan Hellenic	5	1	2	12	Haverhill S. C.	0	8	0	0
Watertown Hollandia	4	3	1	9					

MICHIGAN

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V. J. Sabalauskis

St. Andrew Scots made a clean sweep of all championships in the Detroit area. The Scots captured the league title, state cup, and were Michigans representatives in both national cup competitions. They were eliminated from the open by Rochester Italian-Americans, 2-1. In the amateur competition, they got by Cleveland GBU, 2-1 but lost a tough one to Beadling, 5-4 after holding a 3-0 lead. A riot developed during this game and resulted in both clubs being disciplined by the USSFA.

The Detroit City Cup Competition, limited to Second Division clubs, has been in effect for two years and has proved to be very popular and hotly contested. Superior goal averages determined the winner each year. Flint International Institute squeezed by the Toledo Bavarians in 1958 but in 1959 they fell victim to the better goal average of Carpathia Kickers "B."

Heinz F. Weinert, President of the Michigan Commission for almost ten years, declined to run for re-election in 1960. His successor is Thomas H. Gallagher, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, who has been active in juvenile soccer. Gallagher is determined to see soccer expand in this area and he is working with Detroit League officials to accomplish this purpose.

Tragedy was an unwelcome visitor to local soccer fields. Within a six months period, two well known players, Jan Sawicki of the White Eagles and Alex Gulian of the Armenians, collapsed and died while playing soccer. Benefit games were arranged and soccer fans turned out in large numbers to support the cause.

The 1960 annual election of officers for the Detroit Soccer Football League resulted in a new slate of officers taking over operation of the league. Geoff Coombes, who was president of the league in 1952, was elected president of the new administration succeeding Don Fedorak.

Don Edwards, an attorney who has had several years soccer experience with juveniles, was elected secretary succeeding Helmut von Oettinger who is presently in the armed forces.

Jim Lyos was re-elected treasurer but pressure of personal affairs caused his resignation and Thor Elnan, a newcomer to local soccer, assumed the duties of treasurer.

The work horse of this administration is Gordon Preston who was elected Business Manager. Preston is exploiting numerous ideas in an effort to make soccer interesting, attractive, and pleasant for the soccer fan as well as improving conditions for the players. His favorite project is an organized inter-city all-star league. As yet, the league is still in the planning stage but Preston expects competition to begin before the year is out.

Preston and Mrs. Urania Angeloni, juvenile secretary, have been very busy organizing juvenile players. As a result of their activities, a stronger and more effective juvenile league should be in operation this fall season.

In 1960 league competition is developing into a two team race between St. Andrew Scots and Detroit Bavarians with the Ukrainians, early season leaders, having an outside chance to gain honors.

The Scot's play definitely stamps them as the favorite and very likely to repeat as league champion. Their consistent and spirited play has won

the admiration of fans and the respect of opponents. Much of the Scots success must be credited to Manager Jim Garth who has managed to find the right player to replace players lost. On numerous occasions, Garth has had to shuffle his line-up because of absent or injured players and his players have responded with excellent performances in strange positions.

The Bavarians, close on St. Andrew's heels, are the Scots most dangerous threat however injuries and lack of capable substitutes will undoubtedly keep the club from finishing on top.

The Ukrainians looked very good early in the season but lately have been guilty of playing very erratic soccer. They may have dropped enough points during this erratic spell to keep from winning the little even if they regain their old skill and tactics.

The race in the Second Division (East) is wide open with four of the six clubs still in contention for the championship. At this time it is impossible to tell who will finish on top from among the following clubs; Belgica, Flint, Ravanica, and Victoria. In the West Section, Toledo Bavarians are favorites with Toledo Hungarians and Lazio-Italia still having a chance to oust the favorite.

Bob Harrison, St. Andrew Scots, has practically cinched the goal scoring championship. He leads with 17 goals while his nearest competitor, Suha Alpayli of the White Stags, has but ten to his credit.

FINAL STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
St. Andrews Scots	13	0	3	29	Ukrainians	6	8	2	14
Detroit Bavarians	9	4	3	21	White Stags	3	9	4	10
Carpathia Kickers	8	5	3	19	Kolping Rockets	4	11	1	9
White Eagles	8	6	2	18	*OSIA Italia	3	11	2	8
Sport Club	6	6	4	16					

* OSIA Italia was suspended in the middle of the season.

WESTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE

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The Western Michigan Soccer League was efficiently organized in 1957 under the able direction and guidance of the first president, Bud Pocze. During his reign, the league prospered and grew. Negotiations were initiated to affiliate with organized soccer but business pressure forced Bud Pocze to relinquish leadership and Klaas Hemmes became the second president of the league in 1959.

Hemmes completed negotiations with then President Heinz F. Weinert of the Michigan Soccer Football Commission and the Western Michigan Soccer League became a member of organized soccer, a member of the USSFA. Scott Kimmich was elected President in 1950. He is faced with the problem of an expanding league and expanding territory but with

a capable staff of officers to assist him, they have met the challenge and the league is assured of continued success and improvement.

The Second Division was formed in 1958 and the Johnson Howard Lumberjacks of Kalamazoo were the first winners. Next season the Tri-City United were crowned Second Division Champs. This season Carling Black Label of Battle Creek is favored to win.

The Bud Pocze Trophy Competition was inaugurated in 1959 with Grand Rapids Comets being the first winner. The Comets are in the Final again this year and will have to beat the Battle Creek representative to retain the trophy.

LEAGUE WINNERS

Grand Rapid Be Quick (Fall)	1958	Kalamazzo Internationals	1957
Grand Rapid Be Quick (Fall)	1959	Kalamazoo Internat. (spring)	1958

WINNERS MICHIGAN STATE CUP

Detroit Bavarians	1950-51-1953	Sport Club	1957-1955
Rangers	1952	Ukrainian	1956
St. Andrew Scots	1958-1959		

WINNERS SPORTS GUILD CUP

St. Andrews Scots	1958	No Competition	1959
Sport Club	1956	Not completed	1960
Ukrainian	1957		

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA SOCCER ASSOCIATION — By Cleon V. Cain, Secretary

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REFEREES—George Nitzschke.

SCHEDULE—Joe Lamers.



Cleon V. Cain

There has been very little progress in the Minnesota senior soccer program for the past two years. There are several factors that contribute to this stand still, one of them being the climate which forces a season that is quite short compared to the other states that enjoy more moderate climatic conditions. Several of the other factors are the ethnic problems within the clubs themselves since nearly all our senior players are of foreign birth, lack of publicity particularly in Minneapolis, and opposition of groups who fear that soccer might cut inroads in the established sports such as base ball, basket ball, etc.

The reduction in the number of teams now playing is being conducted with only one division with the St. Paul being the only club operating two teams, the Black Hawks and White Eagles. Conspicuously absent from league competition this year is Duluth's only representative in the sport, the Duluth Soccer Club. Suffering from a player shortage,

the Duluth team was unable to enter regular competition last spring. It is expected that they will be back in the picture next year.

As this is being written we are in the midst of our 1960 season since our season begins in the late spring and runs on into fall. The Black Hawks of St. Paul and the Tigers of Minneapolis are presently tied up for first place. A game that could very well have become a real thriller between the two clubs had to be postponed last May after heavy rains flooded the fields with twenty inches of water.

Minnesota saw its first full scale junior soccer game last July 3rd with a match between the Young Tigers and the Genevans, which the Young Tigers won 2-1. To American born Walter Teske of the Genevans goes the unique honors of scoring the first junior soccer goal ever made in this state. The event drew a surprisingly large crowd and was well covered by the press and television camera men.

It is to Karl Berg of Minneapolis that full credit must be given for the interest in junior soccer here. Starting out entirely on his own last spring, he set about to evangelize the local schools and play grounds to the sport. Finding disinterested ears in the Minneapolis—St. Paul area, he carried his soccer gospel to the suburban cities and was quite successful in stimulating an interest there. A new problem immediately arose, that of a trainer shortage. The problem was placed before the league and the apathy on behalf of the clubs towards the movements was not only disappointing but surprising. As this is being written only the Tigers and Minneapolis Kiev have rallied behind Mr. Berg's efforts, with both clubs sponsoring junior teams of their own. Two others have been organized by Mr. Berg and it appears that more are in the making despite the obstacles. Indeed, it is expected that by next spring a junior soccer league will be organized and that regular junior soccer games will then be scheduled.

MISSOURI

By Harry Luecke

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Harry Luecke

St. Louis, a soccer center of first rank, emphasized its national rating by collecting three of the four U.S. titles offered to team champions. Kutis, with virtual permanent possession of the Amateur Cup, won this honor for the fifth year-in-a-row; St. Louis University ran off with the NCAA championship; and St. Paul captured the Junior Cup diadem.

Underscoring these achievements is the fact that Kutis lost the Western Division finals of the Open Cup to the Los Angeles Kickers, 3 to 2, for the lone Kutis loss of the season.

Kutis smashed a game Patchogue S.C. of the Long Island League in New York, 4 to 0, on Saturday May 28 in St. Louis. Goals in the game were credited to full-back Herman Wecke, Butch Cook, Ruben Mendoza

In its first year of varsity NCAA competition, St. Louis U. made a shambles of the collegiate teams around the country, and sported its first title with a 5 to 2 drubbing of Bridgeton (Conn.) University. The Bills entered the finals by downing highly rated San Francisco, 4 to 0, in the first round, and City College of New York, 6 to 2, in the semi-finals.

After relinquishing the crown last year, St. Paul rebounded to snare the Junior Cup championship, pegging a 3 to 1 loss on Elizabeth, N.J. Tied 1-1 at the half on goals by Carl Gentile of St. Louis and Walter Wadles of Elizabeth, St. Louis salted away the Cup match on second stanza markers by Jerry Strange and Tim Knox.

After a 10 year absence, Manchester United paid St. Louis an International game visit and trounced the CYC All Stars, 4 to 0, in a game that showed more English League finesse than power. Played on May 25, the visitors were content to favor the crowd with smart passing, with their big guns Dennis Viollet and Bob Charlton extending themselves only sporadically.

Besides winning the St. Louis Soccer League title, Kutis annexed two other local honors, the Marre and Carling Cup.

Bill Looby scored all Kutis' goals as the national champion slipped by Engelbert, 3 to 2, in the Marre Cup.

Behind 2 to 0 at the half, Kutis stormed back to nip the Thurmers, 3 to 2, in overtime in the Carling Trophy. Thurmers goals were scored by Paul Pisani and Jim Murphy, one of three Murphys who left Kutis to play with their southtown rival Thurmers, who also coaxed several ex-Simpkins players into the fold. The net-ripping Bill Looby again put Kutis in the game with a pair of second half points, and Bob Rooney scored the winning goal in the extra period.

Feys were the league winner in the Khoury organization, and St. Engelbert took similar honors in the CYC.

During the 1959-60 season, the St. Louis Soccer League, which last year merged with the County League, operated under its original banner and will continue to operate with the strongest teams, headed by Kutis, in the St. Louis area under its wing. The Board of Directors consists of president Marty Clarke, Commissioner Jimmy Moore, Bob Corbett, Harry Donovan and Secretary Harry Luecke.

One of St. Louis' and the country's soccer greats passed away this year, when Alex McNab was stricken while playing golf. The brilliant Scottish-born player led the great Stix team of St. Louis to two national championships, with the New Bedford import as Captain.

ST. LOUIS SOCCER LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

First Division

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Kutis No. 1	13	0	1	27	Meramec No. 1	8	3	3	19
Thurmers	8	3	3	19	Nitros	5	7	2	12

Second Division

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Fleers	10	2	2	22	Chartrands	3	8	3	9
Diamonds	5	7	2	12	Meramec No. 2	2	10	2	6
Kutis No. 2	5	8	1	11	Union Clothiers	1	12	1	3

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL

By Bob Guelker, Executive Secretary

For the sixth successive season the C.Y.C. Soccer Association of St. Louis posted a record entry in its ever expanding program.

Competing were 301 teams in eight age classifications representing 6020 players making it the largest soccer organization in the United States.



Bob Guelker

St. Engelbert Senior First Division and Holy Rosary Juniors were the only champions to successfully defend their titles.

In the local phase of the National Junior Cup Competitions, St. Paul the Apostle Parish gained the state title and went on to win the Mid-West Championship defeating Schwaben of Chicago 1 to 0. They won from St. Stephen's of Los Angeles 3 to 0 for the Western title, and gained the National Championship Final 3 to 1 from Elizabeth of New Jersey.

The C.Y.C. proudly boasts that every member of the St. Louis University First National Championship (N.C.C.A.) team are products of the St. Louis C.Y.C. and all were St. Louis born.

Climax to this most successful campaign is the promotion of a game between a C.Y.C. All-Star squad and the world famous touring Manchester United of England. The tourists walked off the field 4 to 0 victors with the game a huge success.

Reverend Louis F. Meyer is the newly appointed Archdiocesan Director, and the Reverend Thomas Carroll, Associate Director.

Composing the Executive Committee are the Reverend Richard Gallagher, William Brady, Edmond Flavin, Dr. John Lawton, Lawrence King, Thomas Molloy, Justin Pudlowski and Bob Guelker.

Class	Teams	Winner	Manager
Seniors 1st Div.	9	St. Engelbert	Eddit Scott, Jr.
Senior 2nd Div.	6	Holy Rosary	Leo Creamer
Junior	28	Holy Rosary	John Zoeller
Juvenile	28	O.L. Good Counsel	John Collier
Parochial	60	O.L. Perpetual Help	Mike Stenson
Intermediate	50	St. Engelbert	Harry Sunder
Crusader	74	St. Thomas More	Ed Zacheis
Bantam	46	St. William	Bob Echenrod

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LEADING GOALSCORERS

Class	Goals	Player	Team
Senior 1st Div.	13	Mike Kearney	St. Kevin
Senior 2nd Div.	14	Tony Tieber	St. Anthony
Junior	7	Bob Bayer	O.L. Sorrows
Junior	7	Tom Eckelman	O.L. Sorrows
Juvenile	15	Daniel Carroll	St. Engelbert

Parochial	14	Ernest Ranzini	St. Ambrose
Intermediate	14	Walter Werner	Immaculate Heart Mary
Crusader	14	John Pisani	St. Ambrose
Bantam	11	John Harris	Ascension

NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION—By Edward R. Crowell

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PRESIDENT—Edward Brown, 213 Devon St., Kearny, N.J.

VICE PRES.—Patric Felano, 77 Alabama Ave., Paterson, N.J.

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STATE JUNIOR LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Robt Lednovich, 367 Forest Ave., Kearny, N.J.

PRESIDENT—Archie Ralston, 129 E. 23rd St., Paterson, N.J.

VICE PRES.—Jose Martins, 93 Kormorn St., Newark, N.J.



Edward R. Crowell

The State Association operated with 52 teams of which 46 entered the State Cup Competition which was won by Newark S.C. of the German-American League for the second straight year. The winners defeated the Elizabeth Ukrainian 3-1 in the final round.

Elizabeth Sports Club Juniors won the State Junior tournament by defeating Harrison S.C. 1-0 in the final and went on to become the Eastern Division champion in the National Junior Cup by eliminating Maryland 5-1, Philadelphia 4-1 and later Eintracht of New York 2-1. The grand final was lost 3-1 to St. Paul of St. Louis in a game played in the Mound City.

The State League had 31 teams in competition in three brackets, A, B, and C. Elizabeth Ukrainian copped the A honors ahead of Scots-Americans while Irish-Americans finished ahead of Woodbridge. Hungarian in the B Division and West Field Lions breasted the tape three points ahead of the Passaic Hungarian in the C Division.

Outstanding junior players were Rudy Wadle of Elizabeth, Neil Gohan of Harrison, John Martins of P.A.L., Harold Wolf of Elizabeth Ukrainian, Myron Hura of Newark Ukrainian, Wm. Hook of Haledon,

Wm. Findley of Peterson Dovers, Ray Johns of Irish Americans and Tony Cruz of Our Lady of Fatima.

The West Hudson Charity Cup competition turned over \$1,000 to the injured players fund and \$500 each to junior promotion and the Sacred Heart Orphanage.

As a result of several indoor seven-a-side tournaments held in various armory's in the area more than \$10,000 was turned to the following; Maritimo for retarded children, Elizabeth for crippled children, Paterson Dovers to Boystown, and Newark Ukrainian for church fund.

Sunday soccer picnics at the Groves during the months of June, July and August proved very successful.

Soccer clinics were held for players and referees and new referees are trained by acting as linesmen at professional games. Publicity has increased without exception in the dailies and weeklies with schedules and results of games being published.

Junior soccer should reach a high point in the coming season when the present 12 teams will be increased to 20.

FINAL STANDINGS MAJOR A DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Eliz. Ukrainian	16	3	3	35	Maritimo	8	9	3	19
Scots-Americans	16	4	2	34	Newark Ukrainian	7	10	3	17
Haledon	13	4	5	31	Paterson Dover	6	12	3	15
Roma	10	4	8	28	Liederkrantz	6	13	3	15
Jersey City Parks	11	6	5	27	Kostek	2	15	2	6
New Brunswick Hung.	8	6	5	21	Vistula	1	18	2	4

MAJOR B DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Irish American	15	0	1	31	United American	6	8	1	13
Woodbridge Hung.	9	4	4	22	St. Francis	4	10	1	9
Newark Portugese	8	5	4	20	Santa Croce	4	11	1	9
Hightston	8	5	3	19	Veritas	1	13	1	3
N.B. Hungarian B	6	6	4	16					

MAJOR C DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
West Field Lions	13	3	2	28	Sparta	6	7	5	17
Passaic Hung	11	4	3	25	Vistula	6	8	4	16
Liederkrantz	12	6	0	24	Jenrose	4	9	5	13
Haledon	7	5	6	20	Italian	4	12	2	10
Paterson Indies	8	7	3	19	Plainfield Tig.	3	13	2	8

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Harrison	11	1	0	22	Newark Ukrainian	6	4	1	13
Newark P.A.L.	7	3	3	17	Our Lady of Fatima	4	8	1	9
Haledon	6	3	1	13	Irish-American	2	9	1	5
Eliz Ukrainian	6	5	1	13	Paterson Dovers	1	10	0	2

OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION

SECRETARY—Ed. R. Crowell, 16 Franklin Ave., Harrison, N.J.

PRESIDENT—James Lynch; Vice Presidents: Frank Kellinski, John Kirk and John Grabowski; Trustees: George Lindsay, William Fryer, George Tintle and Russel Jackson; Sergeant-At Arms: Edward Paseski.

The Association was formed in 1952 for the promotion of the sport and to bring together those Old Timers' who would be instrumental in helping promote junior, juvenile and midget soccer. Annually it makes awards to those who have been in the forefront of activities in furthering the best interest of soccer.

HALL OF FAME AWARDS

Ballantyne William

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Brown David

Carroll Henry

Coggin Fred
Crowell Edward R.

Duggan Thomas

Dolan Henry J.
Douglas James

Florie Thomas F.

Ford James
Fryer William

Gonsalves William

Hutcheson Andrew McM

Jackson Russell J.

Jennette Alphonse

Klein Paul

McKay Robert

McNeil Frank
Meith Werner

O'Brien William

Pericciuoli Walter

Rottenberg Jack J.

Rush Walter H.

Sheppell Charles

Stark Archie

Taylor Robert M.

Walsh Thomas P.

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF STATE CUP

Babcock & Wilcox	1916, 17, 18, 19,	Lithuanian	1947
	1932	London Chicks	1941
Caledonians	1938	Maritimo	1956
Crescent	1923	Newark	1948-53-59-1960
Dover	1935	Newark Portugese	1926-1930
Elizabeth	1942, 52, 1955	N. B. Hungarian	1957
Erie	1920	Olden	1954
Federal Shipyard	1921	Paterson Dovers	1950
Harrison	1922	Ryerson	1926-1927
Highlander	1936	Scots American	1933-39-1940
Hoboken	1942-1943	Scott	1925
Irish-American	1934	Tanaqua	1929
Kearny Athletic	1915	No Contest	1944-45-1946
W. W. Kirby	1937	No Record	1924
Kostek	1957		

NEW YORK

NORTH WESTERN NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION

By Ronald Jenkins

SECRETARY—Edwin Granato, 416 Raycroft Dr., Rochester, N.Y.
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3rd V. PRES.—W. Kober, Rochester, N.Y.
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PRESIDENT—Nick Jejua, 145 Weaver St., Rochester, N.Y.
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SECRETARY—John Stewart, 3920 Machlain Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.
PRESIDENT—Claude Santarosa, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
VICE PRES.—Stanley Sencer, 25 Veterans Place, Buffalo, N.Y.
TREASURER—Gus Hofer, Buffalo, N.Y.

The past season was a successful year in our organization, both the Italian-Americans of Rochester and the Simon Pures of Buffalo having good runs in the National Challenge and Amateur Cups. The Italians went to the Eastern final of the Amateur competition losing to Patchogue of Long Island 1-0.

These two same teams are now awaiting a play-off game for the championship of the Inter-City League the Italians having won it the past two years.

The North West Cup tournament was won by the Italians on a forfeit by the Buffalo Sauers Kickers. This game was delayed by many protests and replays with the Italians and the Simon Pures in the semi-final round. This was our only trouble in an otherwise clean season.

In the Inter-City League the Italian B won from the Rochester Rangers but wished to stay put in the second division The Rangers will be promoted and will be replaced by Rochester United.

The championship of the Buffalo and District League, as of now, is undecided.

Daniel Fowler and the writer attended the U.S.S.F.A. annual convention in Milwaukee and both profited and enjoyed in what they heard and saw.

For the second year in succession a summer league and clinic was held mostly for high school and college players and was indeed very successful both from a participating and playing standpoints and helping to keep the boys interested in the Sport.



Ronald Jenkins

FINAL STANDINGS NORTHWEST INTER-CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Roc. Italian-Americans	8	1	0	16	Roc. Ukrain-Amer.	3	7	0	6
Buff. Simon Pures	7	0	2	16	Syracuse S.C.	2	7	1	5
Roc. Americans	4	4	2	10	Roc. United	1	7	2	3

SOUTHERN NEW YORK STATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

By Bill Graham

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VICE PRES.—Hans Chalfon, 78-67 84th St., Glendale 27, L.I., N.Y.

VICE PRES.—John Billi, 1550 W. 7th St., Brooklyn 4, N.Y.C.

TREASURER—Leif Thiede, 123-40-83rd Ave., Kew Gardens, L.I.

REC. SECY.—Arne Haufmann, 86 W. Main St., Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

TRUSTEES—Edwin Davis and Conrad Schuricht.

During the past season two governing bodies, under a Commission, operated in this area. The Southern New York State Soccer Football Federation which had an affiliation of more than 200 teams comprised of units of the Central New York, Eastern District, German-American, German-American Junior, Italian and Long Island Leagues, while the New York State Soccer Football Association had an affiliation of about 25 teams drawn from the Empire State Junior, Metropolitan and National Leagues.

At the U.S.S.F.A. annual convention in Chicago in 1959 the Federation was granted a one-year affiliation. At the 1960 annual convention in Milwaukee the Congress gave full affiliation to the Federation, cancelled the membership of the New York State Soccer Football Association, abolished the Commission and the Federation and establishing the Southern New York State Soccer Association, as the controlling body in this area.

During the course of the season, after many previous court cases, the Appellate Division of the State of New York ruled unanimously in favor of the United States Soccer Football Association and rejected the claims of the New York State Soccer Football Association.

The season, under the Federation, was healthy and wholesome and much progress was made in cementing relations between the leagues and unifying the various league rules and regulations. The establishment of player registration and identification was improved and a better system will be in force during the new season which will rid the leagues of many past irritations.

To operate within the orbit of the United States Soccer Football Association the former leagues of the New York State Soccer Football Association must join the governing Southern New York State Soccer Association.

During the annual meeting of the Eastern District League, six of the seven present members of the Metropolitan and District League applied and were given admittance, The seventh, it is understood, will make application for membership in the American League. The intentions of the Empire State Junior and the National League are, at present, unknown.

The Federation conducted two knock-out cup tournaments, the Federation Cup and the Knickerbocker Cup. Both pieces of silverware and the awards to the players were donated by the Ruppert Brewing Co. of New York. The former was won by the American Czechoslovakian S.C. of the German-American League and the Knickerbocker Cup by the Azzuri Pozzallesesi of the Italian-American League.

PREVIOUS WINNERS STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Brooklyn	1932	Hispano	1930
Danish	1938	Lithuanian	1954-1955
Eintracht	1943-45-46-51-1953	New York	1947-48-1949
German-American	1942	New York Giants	1929
German-Hung.	33-36-40-41-44-52-1956	Paterson Dovers	1950
Gjoa	1937	Prague	1931
Hatikvoh	1939	St. Marys Celtic	1934-1935

DR. MANNING CHALLENGE CUP (Name changed from Qualifying Cup 1942)

Celtic Circle	1943	Prague B	1946
Eintracht Reserves	1952	Schwaben	1948
German-Hung. Res.	1948-1956	Sea Cliff	1955
Greek-American Res.	1954	Segura	1947
New York Res.	1942-45-1950	Swiss Res.	1951-1953
No Competition	1944		

QUALIFYING CUP (After 1942 became Dr. Manning Challenge Cup)

Belfast United	1935-37-1939	Lava	1931
Crescent	1929-1930	Manhattan	1934
Dublin United	1932	Prague B	1941
Flatbush Wanderers	1938	Segura	1940
German-Hungarian	1933	Yonkers Rangers	1936

JUNIOR STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Bay Riudge Hearts	1938-1942	Gottschnee	1955
Bronx Scots	1946-1947	Hatikvoh	1936-37-1941
Cork Celtic	1945	Hellenic	1956
Danish	1954	Kollsman	1948-1952
Elizabeth	1951	Maccabi	1943
Flushing	1934	New York	1950-1953
German-American	1949	W. of Scotland	1935
German-Hungarian	1944	Yorkville Ath	1939-1940

JUVENILE STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Eintracht	1953	Minerva	1956
Elizabeth	1950	New York	1951-52-1954
Kollsman	1955		

BOYS STATE CHALLENGE CUP

Eintracht	1947	Minerva	1954-1955
Hellenic	1953	New York	1949-51-1952
Hota	1948	Pfaelzer	1950

CENTRAL NEW YORK LEAGUE

By Edwin Davies, Secretary

SECRETARY—Edwin Davies, 52 Waldorf Place, Schenectady, N.Y. Franklin 4-2630.

PRESIDENT—Harold Storey, 20 Glenwood St., Albany, N.Y. IV 2-4286.

VICE PRES.—Adam Schweikert, 43 Hudson St., Colonie, N.Y.

The League which is affiliated with the newly created Southern New York State Soccer Association completed a very successful season of 180 league games.

Next season it is expected the circuit will be composed of 12 teams and it is hoped to inaugurate a reserve and junior division.

The highlight of the season was the holding of the strong Long Island League All-Star team to a 2-2 tie in the main preliminary to the 1860 Munich-German-American League All-Stars at Randalls Island on May 1st.

As part of an Old Timers Reunion Day July 3rd the Long Island League visited this area and in the return game the Long Islanders won 5-2.

The above officers were elected at the annual meeting held in Albany on June 25th.

The Albany A. C. won the championship for the sixth time. Fritz Zwickelbauer who has guided the fortunes of the club during this time has resigned as manager and will be replaced by Rocco DeMarco.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Albany A.C.	16	0	2	34	Pghkpsie Hungarian	7	10	1	15
Kingston	12	3	3	27	Endicott	5	10	3	13
Albany S.C.	11	4	3	25	Pghkpsie B & W	5	11	2	12
Troy S.C.	11	5	2	24	Schen. Sons of Italy	4	10	4	12
Schenectady S.C.	7	8	3	17	Troy Italian S.C.	0	17	1	1

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE

By Ludolf Heidecker, Honorary President

SECRETARY—Mrs. E. Dreese, 76-12-35th Ave., Jackson Heights, L.I. N.Y. DE 5-6924.

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1st. V. PRES.—Louis Puccio, 322 E 116 St., N.Y.C. FI 8-9321.

2nd V. PRES. Arne R. Haufmann, 86 W. Main St., Mt. Kisco, N.Y. MO 6-7826.

TREASURER—Ludolf Heidecker, 261 Lowell Ave., Floral Park, L.I., N.Y., FL 4-5224.

REC. SECY.—Peter K. Leather, RFD No. 1, Katonah, N. Y. CE 2-4793.

DELAGATES—Allan Taylor and Louis Puccio.

The Eastern District League, now in it's 32nd year, had an excellent and gratifying season. The circuit, over three divisions, had 26 competitors and this will go well over the 30 mark in the new season. The caliber of play and the sportmanship of the teams have improved considerably and the Arbitration Board had only a few case before it.

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE PLAYING FIELDS

BRONX

VAN CORTLAND PARK—Broadway & 242nd St.—**Ankara, Armenian, Macabbi, Rovers, Stade Gaulois, Wombley, Yonkers Portuguese**—IRT Van Cortland Line to last stop.

MANHATTAN

CENTRAL PARK—100th St.—**Ecuador, Espana, Racing France, Stade Breton**—8th Ave. local to 96th St.

THOMAS JEFFERSON FIELD—112th & 114th Sts.—**La Guardia, Melita, N. Y. Italian**—IRT Lexington Ave. local to 116th St. East.

LONG ISLAND

FLUSHING MEADOWS—53rd Ave. & 111st St., Corona—**Holland**—IRT Flushing train to 111th St.

WESTCHESTER

BEDFORD HILLS—Memorial Park—**Bedford Hills**—Henry Hudson to Saw Mill Parkway to Mount Kisco. Route 117 to Bedford Hills.

MAMARONECK — Harbor Island—**Mamaroneck** — Hutchinson River Pkway or Connecticut Tnpke to Mamaroneck Ave. Follow Ave to field.

MOUNT KISCO—Leonard Park, E. Main St.—**Mount Kisco**.

TUCKAHOE—Parkway Oval at Lake Ave.—Bronx River Pkway to Lake Ave. exit—Follow Ave. to field.

WHITE PLAINS—Gedney Park—**Holy Name**.

YONKERS—Tibbets Brook Park—**Yonkers Italian**.



Ludolf Heidecker

The three divisions were each evenly matched and the championship of the Third Division was decided in the last game played. Unfortunately weather conditions during the spring months made for postponements and schedule changes. The cup rounds had to be postponed till the commencement of the new season.

The relations with other leagues in this area were good and firm and the loop has become a strong pillar in the newly created Southern New York State Soccer Association. Confidence in the organization is very high and the new season promises to be one of progress with additional emphasis being placed on the formation of more junior and juvenile teams. In this way we know we will reap a harvest of polished players in the years to come.

FINAL STANDINGS

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
St. Breton	10	3	1	21
Mola	9	3	1	19
Greenpoint	8	5	1	17
N.Y. Italian	6	3	4	16
Bedford Hills	6	5	3	15
Mt. Kisco	4	5	5	13
Tuckahoe	2	9	3	7
Yonkers	0	12	0	0

PREMIER DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Mamaroneck	12	2	0	24
*Un. Kingdom	10	2	2	22
Holland	10	2	2	22
Wembley	7	5	2	16
West Indian	5	8	1	11
St. Breton	4	9	1	9
St. Gaulois	3	9	2	8
Fellowship	0	14	0	0

*Winner 2nd place playoff.

A DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
LaGuardia	13	2	1	27	St. Gaulois	5	10	1	11
Holy Name	12	3	1	25	St. Breton	4	12	0	8
Ankara	11	3	2	24	Maccabi	3	13	0	6
Paris Sport	9	4	3	21	Bedford Hills	1	15	0	2
Holland	9	5	2	20	Fellowship	0	14	0	0

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"Every soccer player is born with one foot better than the other. Only constant and exacting practice will cultivate the awkward foot until it is on a par with the natural one." Billy Steel.

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1952 U. S. team plays in Glasgow, Scotland, before 107,765 spectators.

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1945 United States Football Association and New York State Football Association and Soccer to title names.

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

CLUBS AND PLAYING FIELDS

BROOKLYN

BUSHWICK H.S. FIELD—Lithuanian and Pfaelzer—Irving and Putman Aves. BMT 14th St. Line. Myrtle and Halsey Street Station.

GLENRIDGE PARK—Kollsman—68th Ave. and 66th Place Brooklyn.

BRONX

THROGGS NECK STADIUM—New York, Schwaben and Austria—Harding and Davis Aves. IRT Pelham Bay Line to Westchester then bus 6B.

VAN CORTLAND PARK—N.Y. Latvian—IRT Broadway line to end stop.

MANHATTAN

THOS JEFFERSON FIELD—Blue Star and German-American—1st Ave. and 112th St. IRT Lexington Ave., Local to 116th St., Crosstown bus

WASHINGTON H.S. FIELD—Hellenic—Audubon Ave. and 193rd St., Broadway Van Cortland Pk. line to 191st St.

LONG ISLAND

CLANCY FIELD—College Point and Bavarian—23rd Ave. bet. 130-131 Sts., College Point. IRT Flushing line to Main St., then Green shuttle bus

EINTRACHT OVAL—Eintracht, Giuliana and N.Y. Hungarian—20th Ave. and 37th St., Astoria—Any subway to Queens Plaza, then Steinway St., bus to field. Car, Queens Pl. to North. Blvd. to Steinway St. to 20th Ave.

HILLSIDE OVAL—Minerva—Hillside Ave. and 239th St., Bellerose. BMT Jamaica line to 179th St. then Bus Q43 to 239th St.

METROPOLITAN OVAL—German-Hungarian, Gottschee and Brooklyn—Andrews Ave. and 57th St., Maspeth—BMT Canarsie to Grand Ave. then Metropolitan bus to Andrews. From Queens Plaza Q39 bus to Andrews

NEWTOWN H.S. FIELD—American Czechoslovakian and Kolping—56th Ave. and 90th St., Elmhurst. IND Jamaica line to Woodhaven Blvd.

UKRAINIAN FIELD—Ukrainian and Greek-American—31st Ave and 125th St., College Point—Flushing line to Main St. then bus Q65 to 31st Ave.

159th St. and Rockaway Blvd.—Swiss—Midtown tunnel, Van Wyk to Belt Pkway (Eastern L.I. direction). Continue on service rd. of Belt to Rockaway Blvd. then Right.

NEW JERSEY

FARCHERS GROVE—Elizabeth and Newark—Springfield Rd., Union. Holland Tunnel. U.S. Route 1 to Route 22 to Springfield Rd.

MEMORIAL PARK—West New York—Broadway and 55th St.—Lincoln Tunnel to East Blvd. to 55th St. Left.

SCHUETZEN PARK—Hoboken and Hota—Hudson Blvd. and 32nd St., No. Bergen. Port Auth. Terminal, 8th Ave. and 41st., St., N.Y.C. Bus 67.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP—Passaic—Route 46 into Route 23. Left at Wayside Diner into Kayerson Ave.

WESTCHESTER

WASHINGTON H.S. FIELD—White Plains—Central Westchester Parkway.

PELTON OVAL—Yonkers—McLean and Van Cortland Aves., Yonkers.

CONNECTICUT

SWEDISH A.C. FIELD—Bridgeport—1351 Pine Rd., Fairfield.

CUMMING PARK—Stamford—Shippin Ave., Stamford.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By Harry J. Saunders, Publicity Chairman

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The season 1959-1960 brought about, what all hope, a lasting peace in soccer's administrative circles. The German-American Football Association is appreciative of the cooperation and assistance it received from the United States Soccer Football Association and the Southern New York State Soccer Federation, which will, by virtue of the last annual meeting of the national body, be known as Southern New York State Soccer Association. Friendly ties, beneficial to all, are now prevailing between the Long Island League, the Eastern District League, the Central New York League and the newly formed Italian-American League and our organization. It is hoped, in the interest of the sport in the New York area, that the National League as well as the Metropolitan League, together with the Empire State Junior League, will now join the southern New York State Soccer Association for a joint program of successful soccer promotion.



Harry J. Saunders

The past season has been, as far as league activities are concerned, a most successful one. The championship games in all three divisions created more interest than in previous years with winners not being decided until practically the last game of the season. In the major division, the New York Hungarians, with their abundance of talent, once again copped the honors, closely followed by the German-Hungarians and Bl. Ws. Gottschee. The sad fate of relegation fell upon two clubs of old standing in the top division, the Swiss FC and SC New York. In the Premier Division the Ukrainian-American AC, after many previous tries, finally won promotion. SC Hota, after an absence from major division ranks of about 10 years, also gained promotion by beating SC New York in a play-off match and by virtue of the goal scoring record of 109 markers. Also condemned to be relegated are SC Kollsman and the Lithaunian SC

from the Premier Division and will be replaced by the winner of the League Division championship, the American-Czechoslovak SC and runner-up Austria FC, also has the right of advancement by virtue of their win over the Lithuanians in a play-off game.

The All-Star team of the league, once again in the capable hands of coach John Herberger of Brooklyn, concentrated mostly on training games for the foreign tours. All of these games were won, the American Soccer League, the Long Island League, the Connecticut and New Jersey State Associations getting the short end of the contests. In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, the League sponsored a successful tour by 1860 Munich. The Select team gave a fine exhibition of courage and ability against the two foreign opponents, Munich and the renowned Manchester United, but lost the first mentioned game by 3:2 and the game against the British booters by 2:1. A little luck in either match could have reversed the results.

However the greatest undertaking of the association for the past season was the Good-Will Tour of Germany sponsored by the German National Association.

During the past season the following players were selected to represent the association against foreign opponents, here and abroad: Goalkeepers: G. Henni (N.Y. Hungarians) S. Baranayi (Brooklyn), Fullbacks: K. Finn (German-Hungarians), T. Rezsneki (N.Y. Hungarians), K. Seigies (Brooklyn) Halfbacks: R. Herink (Brooklyn), N. Henni, (N.Y. Hungarians), J. Krische (Bl. Ws. Gottschee), R. Murphy (German-Hungarians), Forwards: L. Singer, A. Mate, S. Karsay (all N.Y. Hungarians), W. Schmid, W. Bender, H. Kneissl, R. Neubauer (all SC Hota), H. Loske, W. Loske (Gottschee), H. Schilling, D. Albrecht (Brooklyn), N. Vollmer (SC New York), K. Fister (German-Hungarians).

The German-American League will continue its promotional policy for the season 1960-1961. The championship races, due to a strengthening of teams, promises to be even more interesting than last season, in all divisions, — and as last year there will be three top divisions, three reserve divisions, one A Division plus a continued and increased sponsorship of the German-American Junior League (mentioned elsewhere in this publication) a solid foreign tour program is in the making. The league, for the twelfth time, will bring a team from Germany to these shores in May, after the completion of regular league activities. Four clubs have so far announced definite intentions to tour Europe with their teams.

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
N.Y. Hungarian	12	2	4	28
German-Hungarian	12	3	3	27
Gottschee	11	3	4	26
Brooklyn	11	7	0	22
Newark	7	7	4	18
Eintracht	7	9	2	16
Giuliana	7	9	2	16
Elizabeth	6	10	2	14
†New York	4	11	3	11
†Swiss	1	16	1	3

† Relegated to Premier Division

MAJOR DIVISION RESERVE

	W	L	T	P
German-Hungarian	16	1	0	32
Gottschee	15	1	1	31
Eintracht	11	6	1	23
New York	7	8	3	17
Brooklyn	6	8	4	16
Elizabeth	7	9	1	15
Newark	6	8	3	15
Giuliana	6	9	3	15
Swiss	3	11	4	10
N.Y. Hungarian	2	16	0	4

PREMIER DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
*Ukrainian	18	1	3	39
*Hota	18	3	1	37
Greek-American	15	4	2	32
Blue Star	11	9	2	24
Hoboken	10	8	3	23
Schwaben	10	9	2	22
Bridgeport	9	9	3	21
Passaic	7	9	4	18
Stamford	6	9	5	17
Kolping	8	14	0	16
†Lithuanian	3	10	1	7
†Kollsman	0	22	0	0

* Promoted

† Relegated

PREMIER DIVISION RESERVE

	W	L	T	P
Hoboken	16	3	1	33
Greek-American	15	3	1	31
Blue Star	11	3	5	27
Ukrainian	11	4	4	26
Passaic	11	7	1	23
Bridgeport	9	8	2	20
Hota	8	8	4	20
Kolping	9	11	2	20
Schwaben	8	8	3	19
Stamford	6	11	2	14
Lithuanian	2	20	0	4
Kollsman	1	21	0	2

LEAGUE DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
*Czechoslovakian	18	3	1	37
*Austria	15	3	4	34
Yonkers	14	4	4	32
Minerva	15	6	1	31
Pfaelzer	11	7	4	26
West New York	10	7	3	23
Hellenic	7	7	6	20
Bavarian	5	9	7	19
College Point	5	12	5	15
N.Y. Latvian	3	14	4	10
German-American	3	17	2	8
White Plains	1	19	3	5

* Promoted to Premier Division

LEAGUE DIVISION RESERVE

	W	L	T	P
Austria	12	2	3	27
Pfaelzer	11	4	3	25
College Point	11	6	0	22
West New York	8	7	2	18
Czechoslovakian	7	6	3	17
Yonkers	7	8	2	16
German-American	5	9	4	14
Minerva	6	10	1	13
N.Y. Latvian	5	10	2	12
Hellenic	3	11	3	9

B DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Gottschée	18	1	1	37	Hoboken	6	8	2	14
Eintracht	15	3	2	32	Ukrainian	4	14	2	10
Elizabeth	13	3	2	28	Passaic	3	11	2	8
German-Hungarian	9	8	3	21	Pfaelzer	3	16	1	7
Newark	6	9	4	16	Greek-American	2	10	2	6
Schwaben	7	7	1	15					

GERMAN-AMERICAN JUNIOR LEAGUE

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Hans Bayen

This league had 23 junior teams (16-18 years) 11 Juvenile teams (13-15 years) and six Boys teams (7-12 years) with a player registration in excess of 600. The Juniors played in three divisions which were won by Eintracht, Blue Star and Ukrainians. In the play-off Ukrainians defeated both Eintracht and Blue Star to become the league champion.

The Ukrainians, last year's National Junior champion, were eliminated in this year's competition by Eintracht which in turn was defeated by the Elizabeth team, which became the Eastern champion in the same competition. The latter lost to St. Paul's of St. Louis in the grand final.

The All-Stars of the league did exceptionally well during the season, defeating New Jersey 1-0, the undefeated Massapequa team of the Long Island League was beaten 5-0 and an interdivision game between the Major Division and the Premier Division ended in a 3-3 tie and the game against the Baltimore Select also ended in a tie, 0-0.

The chief aim in the new season will be to recruit more teams especially for the Juvenile and Boys' Divisions. Pressure will be put on the 15 senior league teams which have no junior strings to field at least one team each.

We are especially proud of the fact that the German-American League Stars who played five games in Germany this year had in the lineup junior graduates, Walter Loske, Horst Kneisel and Dieter Albrecht. Only two years ago all three were playing in this league. All three held positions on the junior stars of which the writer was manager. Walter Loske was high scorer in the 6-0 and 3-1 wins over the Philadelphia team.

The officials of the German-American League fully realize the importance of junior strings as being the life blood of soccer and eventually this league will be feeding plenty of fully competent boys to the senior teams.

BOYS DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Eintracht	10	1	0	20	Lithuanians	4	6	0	8
G - Hung.	7	3	1	15	Minerva	2	7	1	5
N.Y. Ukrainians	7	3	1	15	Kollsman	0	10	1	1

JUVENILE DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
German-Hungarian	14	—	—	28	N.Y. Ukrainian	3	6	3	9
Gottschée	9	4	2	20	Hoboken	2	9	2	6
Newark Ukr.	9	3	1	19	Breton				
Eintracht	6	4	3	15	(started late March)	—	7	—	0

JUNIOR DIVISION — WHITE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Eintracht	10	—	2	22	Germ.-Hung.	4	7	3	9
Gottschée	8	2	1	17	Giuliana	1	9	—	2
Brooklyn	6	4	1	13	Hoboken	1	11	—	2
Elizabeth	5	2	3	13					

JUNIOR DIVISION — RED

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Ukrainian S.C.	12	—	—	24	Passaic S.C.	7	5	2	16
Kolping S.C.	8	3	3	19	Hota S.C.	3	9	1	7
Greek-Amer. S.C.	7	5	2	16	Minerva S.C.	1	8	3	5
Lithuanian S.C.	5	4	5	15	Pfaelzer S.C.	1	8	3	5

JUNIOR DIVISION — BLUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Blue Star	9	1	1	19	Ukrainian	3	6	3	9
Minerva	6	3	2	14	Latvians	2	8	1	5
Schwaben	6	4	1	13	Kollsman	2	7	1	5
Eintracht	4	3	3	11					

WINNERS MAJOR DIVISION

Brooklyn	1936-1939	German-Hung.	40-41-51-52-54-55-56-58
Eintracht	1943-46-1950	Newark	1937
Elizabeth	1938-47-48-49-1953	N.Y. Hungarian	1957-59-1960
German American	1942		

WINNERS PREMIER DIVISION

Blue Star	1954	Newark	1928-29-32-1947
Brooklyn	1935-55-1959	N.Y. Hungarian	1953
Eintracht	1938-44-1945	Passaic	1941
German-American	1934-1948	Propect Unity	1940
German-Hungarian	1930-1933	Schenectady	1946
Gottschée	1956	So. German	1937
Greek-American	1951-1957	Swiss	1949
Hempstead	1936	Ukrainian	1960
Kollsman	1939	Vienna	1931
Lithuanian	1952		

LEAGUE DIVISION

Czechoslovakian	1960	Schwaben	1959
French	1958		

ITALIAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

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End to 18th Ave. 86th St. bus to 14th Ave., Brooklyn.

LAFAYETTE H. S. FIELD—**Maiella, Libertas and Palestra
Italia (Rinascente)**—BMT West End to 25th Ave. Brook-
lyn.

LINDEN FIELD—East New York—**Ozone Park, Virtus.**

McCARREN PARK—Greenpoint, Brooklyn—**U. S. Pier
Frassati**

RED HOOK STADIUM—Clinton & Bay Sts., So. Brooklyn
Azzurri Pozzalles, Mola, U. S. Licata.

BRONX

VAN CORTLAND PARK—242nd St. & Broadway—**Monte
Carmelo, Milan, Fordham Italians.**

LONG ISLAND

INTERNATIONAL FIELD—35th Ave. & 135th St., Flushing,
L. I.—**Internationale B.**

LA GUARDIA FIELD—Astoria, L. I.—**Orsogna MAS.**

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The first Season of the newly organized Italian-American Soccer of New York was very encouraging and on the whole very successful. The League is affiliated with the Southern New York State Soccer Association, and through it with the United States Soccer Football Association.

A total of 12 teams participated, and 11 of them played the full schedule of 22 games. One team retired from competition after having played 17 games. The teams that completed the schedule were: Papermo-Roma F.C., Oreogna MAS, U.S. Istria, Maiella F.C., U.S. Azzurri Pozzalesi, U.S. Pier Frassati, Bronx Juventus, Italian United Center, Rinascente F.C., Pro Patria F.C. and Sons of Italy S.C. The Italcup F.C. team played only 17 engagements.

Six teams emerged as the strongest in the League: Palermo-Roma F.C., winner of the League's Cup; Orsogna MAS of Corona, L.I., runner-up Maiella F.C., U.S. Istria, Azzurri Pozzalesi and U.S. Pier Frassati. The Azzurri Pozzalesi team had the distinction of winning the Knickerbocker Cup in a state-wide competition in which 60 teams of various leagues participated under the sponsorship of the Southern New York State Soccer Federation.

At the end of the season, the All Stars, of the Italian-American League played a New Jersey Italian All-Stars, winning by 4-2. On the other hand, the All-Stars of the Italian League was defeated 5-0 by the professionals of the New York S.C. of the international League in a game played at the Polo Grounds.

The success achieved has been reflected in the number of teams registered for the 1960-1961 season, which to all appearances will be a banner year. At the close of registration, September 1, 1960, a total of 22 Teams had been accepted by the League for the 1960-1961 Championship Tournament. The League has now two Divisions — North and South — of about equal strength. At the end of the season the winning teams of the two divisions will meet in the final for the League Cup. The five leading teams of each Division will form a Major Division for the 1961-1962 Season, while the other teams will constitute the A Division. From 1962 on, the two leading teams of the A Division will be promoted to the Major Division, while the last two teams of the Major Division will be relegated to the A Division.

The teams participating in the new season will be:

NORTH DIVISION—U.S. Azzurri Pozzalesi, Orsogna MAS, Unione Sportiva Istria, Internazionale S.C., Ozone Park S.C., Virtus F.C., Milan F.C., Fordham Italian F.C., Vesuvio F.C., Bronx Juventus F.C., Monte Carmelo, S.C.

SOUTH DIVISION—Palermo-Roma F.C., Maiella F.C., U.S. Pier Frassati, Unione Sportiva Licata, Unione Sportiva Napoli, Spotters Florentine S.C., Diavoli Rossi S.I., Italian United Center, Pro Patria S.C., Castiglione S.C., Superga-Mola S.C.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Palermo-Roma F.C.	19	1	2	40	U.S. Pier Frassati	9	8	3	21
Orsogna MAS	16	5	1	33	Italian United Center	7	11	4	18
U.S. Istria	11	5	5	27	Rinascente F.C.	6	10	4	16
Maiella F.C.	13	7	1	27	Pro Patria F.C.	6	14	2	14
U.S. Azzurri Pozzllsi	10	4	5	25	Sons of Italy S.C.	1	12	1	3
Bronx Juventus F.C.	9	9	4	22					

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Fred J. Edwards, Sr.

1959-1960 was another season of soccer progress on Long Island. Improvement in calibre of play may best be explained by the fact that the League had Patchogue, Glen Cove and Ozone Park in the National Amateur Cup Southern New York State semi-finals. Patchogue shaded Glen Cove in the finals, 3-1, went on to defeat Boston Italians and emerged as Eastern National Amateur champion by edging Rochester Italians 1-0. However, they succumbed to Kutis at St. Louis in the Grand Finals by a respectable score 4-0. Our League is proud of this achievement.

In Southern New York State Federation Cup games we did not do as well, though well represented in the Federation and Knickerbocker Cup competitions. Glen Cove reached the Federation Cup semi-finals to be eliminated by the strong Brooklyn Club.

In league competition right down to the wire, Glen Cove copped senior division honors by a single point margin over Patchogue, with Rockville Center as close third by just a point. Hempstead, defending champions finished fifth in what proved to be the strongest senior division in the Leagues.

LONG ISLAND LEAGUE
CLUBS — FIELDS — DRESSING ROOMS

- BRENTWOOD**—H. S. Field, 3rd & E. 5th Ave., So. State Pkway to Sagatos Pkway to exit M 5. E to field. Dressing, Full Moon Rest. E. 5th and Suffolk Aves., Brentwood.
- FREEPORT**—Randall Pk., So. Grove St., Freeport. Sunrise Hiway to S. Grove St., S to field and dressing.
- GARDEN CITY**—Same as Hempstead.
- GLEN COVE**—City Stadium, Glen Cove Rd. & Morris Ave., No. Blvd., N. on Guinea Woods and Glen Cove Rds. to field. Dressing, adjacent grade school.
- GRUMMAN**—Aircraft Field (Plant 3) So. Oyster Bay Rd., Bethpage. No. State Pkway to exit 36. S on So. Oyster Bay Rd. to field and dressing.
- HEMPSTEAD**—State Pk. Field, Peninsula Blvd. (Mill Rd.). So State Pkway to exit 19. S on Peninsula Blvd., 500 yards to field. Dressing Rynca's Inn, 162 W. Graham Ave. (One block off Peninsula Blvd., Hempstead.
- HUNTINGTON**—Dix Hills Recreation Pk., Wolf Hill & Caledonia Rds. Huntington. No State Pkway to exit 41. S on Wolf Hill Rd. (half mile) to field. Dressing, Stage Coach Inn, 157 Jericho Tnpke, Huntington (at Engelke Rd.).
- LAKE RONKONKOMA A.C.**—Sachem H.S. Field. No. State Pkway to Sunken Meadow Pkway. R on Veterans Memorial Hiway. L on Smithtown By-Pass. R (next light after Rt. 111) on Smithtown Blvd. (Terry Rd.) to Lake. L on Farm to Market Rd. to field. Dressing Suffolk House, E side of Lake.
- LEVITTOWN**—Same as Hempstead.
- LINDENHURST**—Narragansett Field, 244 E. Montawk Hiway, Lindenhurst. So. State Pkway to Route 109 exit. S on Wellwood Av. to E. Montawk Hiway, E (half mile) to Narragansett Inn. Dressing at field.
- MINEOLA**—Thomas Wilson Memorial Pk., Liberty Ave. at State St., Mineola. Jericho Tnpke to Roslyn Rd., E on Liberty Av. to field. Dressing P.A. Club, 306 Jericho Tnpke (opp Ford Agency) Mineola.
- OZONE PARK**—Linden Park, Linden Blvd. & Vermont St. So. State Pkway to Pennsylvania Ave., N to Linden Blvd., one block W to Field and dressing.
- PATCHOGUE**—Field, N. Ocean Ave., Jericho Tnpke (Rt. 25) to Coram. S on Rt. 112 to Medford. W on Farm to Market Rd. to field. Dressing Medford Brau Haus, Rt 112.
- ROCKVILLE CENTER**—Same as Hempstead.
- RIVERHEAD**—Town Pk. Jericho Tnpke (Rt. 25) to end of Grumman fence at Calverton. L on Fresh Pond Ave. and left on first street (left side) Quarter mile to field. Dressing and club room, Riverhead Polish Hall, Marcy Ave. No Riverhead By-Pass, R on Pulaski to 3rd St.

history. In the Reserve Division, Rockville Centre nosed out Grammar "A," defending champions, in a close eleven team race. The winners came on strong in the second half.

Rockville Centre captured both League Cup Competitions by taking the senior Theodore Jospe Memorial Trophy from defending Patchogue and the Fred Edwards Reserve Cup from defending Grammar "A" on the same day.

It is gratifying to know that in a relatively short period the League has grown substantially in many ways and is recognized as being worthy of providing good stiff competition. Illustrating this point, our "All Select" aggregation tied the Central League of New York 2-2 at Randalls Island and won 5-2 at Albany; tied Eastern District League 1-1 and lost to the strong G.A.L. first squad 4-8 and 0-6. Our Patchogue Club tied Schwaben at Chicago 2-2; Huntington won 4-2 over Simon Pures at Buffalo and defeated Oakville S.C. 4-3 at Toronto, Canada; Oakville returned the visit to Huntington and lost to Glen Cove 3-2 and Huntington 3-1.

The League cooperated with various organization in holding several successful soccer clinics during the past season and it is paying off in promoting soccer. It aided considerably in getting our Junior program started. Soccer enthusiasts are being treated to a tremendous soccer surge in the high schools and colleges at all levels. The League is aware of and hoping to see the results achieved by the intense soccer program throughout Nassau and Suffolk schools.

A tribute to the interest in soccer on Long Island is the Jones Beach Park Commission's decision to provide a full size soccer field at the new sports stadium, planned for completion next spring. Saturday night soccer exhibition under the lights continue to be one of the feature sports attractions at the Beach during the spring, summer and fall seasons.

In other summer event Gjoa (National League champions) won the Lindenhurst six-a-side competition with Glen Cove the runner up. Huntington won the Long Island eleven-a-side competition at Linderhurst by defeating Gjoa in sudden death overtime.

Looking forward to the new season, three new clubs have joined up; Riverhead, Lake Ronkonkoma and Garden City. Plans are in the making for a third division.

With nearly ten years service as president, the writer decided to retire and was elected a Life Member. The new President Lief Thiede is one of the energetic young men to enter the Long Island soccer scene in several years and the League should continue to thrive under his guidance and sound judgement. The policy of community club representation and good sportmanship is really paying off. We wish all of our many soccer friends a very successful season.

STANDINGS SENIOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Glen Cove	11	1	2	24	Hempstead	6	8	0	12
Patchogue	11	2	1	23	Ozone Park	4	7	3	11
Rock Centre	10	2	2	22	Huntington	2	10	2	6
Lindenhurst	6	7	1	13	Levittown	0	13	1	1

RESERVE DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Rock Centre	18	2	0	36	Patchogue	8	9	2	18
Grumman "A"	16	2	2	34	Lindenhurst	5	10	5	15
Glen Cove	11	6	3	25	Mineola	6	11	2	14
Hempstead	8	6	6	22	Brentwood	3	16	1	7
Huntington	8	8	4	20	Grumman "B"	3	16	1	7
Freeport	8	8	2	18					

PREVIOUS WINNERS SENIOR DIVISION

Flushing Heights	1951	Hempstead	1959
Franklin Square	1949	Lindenhurst	1950-57-1958
Glen Cove	1960	Sea Cliff	1954-1955
Great Neck	1951-52-1953		

RESERVE DIVISION

Great Neck	1955	Patchogue	1959
Lindenhurst	1956-57-1958	Rockville Center	1960

JOSPE CUP

Flushing Heights	1950-1951	Mineola	1954-1956
Great Neck	1953	Patchogue	1959
Grumann	1952	Rockville Center	1960
Hempstead	1958	Sea Cliff	1955-1957

EDWARDS CUP

Grumann	1959	Rockville Center	1960
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JUNIOR LEAGUE — By Walter Kaselow, Chairman Junior Promotion

The junior division of the Long Island League was created in 1960. It was the first successful attempt to get a junior program off the ground in this area of the ranging Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Several teams were first organized in communities where it was found that assistance was available from local school coaches, adult counselling and local enthusiasts for the sport.

At that time growth was hampered, as elsewhere, by lack of playing facilities. Only two stances were immediately available, the public school field at Long Beach and a public pitch at the Hempstead Lake State Park.

Six teams were assembled and come April two Saturday afternoon games were staged at Jones Beach State Park, the largest stretch of beach on the Atlantic Seaboard. These games formed an interesting interlude to the beach frequenters and as the tilts were continued through the summer months the attendances kept steadily growing.

Through the cooperation of the newly created International League the division supplied preliminaries to the contests at the Polo Grounds. Three games were played, the last being the early show to the Bangu of Brazil and Red Star of Yugoslavia joust before 20,000 spectators.

It is hoped to double the number of teams in the coming season and make a real contribution to junior soccer in the New York metropolitan area. The Long Island League extends its thanks to the Nassau High School coaches for offering further smypathic interest in this junior program.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Massapequa	10	0	0	20	Hicksville	3	1	1	7
Valley Stream	5	4	1	11	Long Beach	2	1	2	5
Franklin Square	3	5	2	8	Valley Stream Cent	0	10	0	0
Levittown	4	6	0	8					

NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS LEAGUE

CHAMPIONSHIP—1st Grover Cleveland (Queens); 2nd George Washington, (Manhattan) 3rd Brooklyn Technical and Bushwick, (Brooklyn) tied.

BROOKLYN SECTION 1—1 Brooklyn Technical, 2 Fort Hamilton; 3 Lafayette; 4 Wm. E. Grady; 5 Abraham Lincoln; 6 John Jay; 7 Sheepshead Bay.

BROOKLYN SECTION 2—1 Bushwick; 2 East New York; 2a Boys; 3 Brooklyn Auto; 4 Erasmus Hall; 5 General Wingate; 5a Midwood; 6 James Madison.

BRONX SECTION 1—1 Dewitt Clinton; 2 Columbus; 2a Wm. H. Taft; 3 Theodore Roosevelt; 4 Bronx Science.

BRONX SECTION 2—1 Morris; 2 Samuel Gompers; 3 James Monroe; 4 Evander Childs; 5 Bronx Vocational.

MANHATTAN SECTION 1—1 Seward Park; 2 Commerce; 3 Haarem; 4 Charles H. Hughes; 5 Curtis.

MANHATTAN SECTION 2—1 George Washington; 2 Stuyvesant; 3 Benjamin Franklin; 3a Machine & Metal.

QUEEN—1 Grover Cleveland; 2 Newton; 3 Aviation; 4 Richmond Hill; 5 William C. Bryant; 6 Forest Hills; 7 Bayside; 7a Long Island City; 8 Martin Van Buren; 9 Jamaica.

ALL-STAR TEAMS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Stave Knight (Bushwick); Ewald Pollack (Aviation), and Serge Baeuvor (Washington); Carl Lettau (Cleveland), Chris Chrysanthou (Clinton), and Jerry Kalyina (Brooklyn Tech); Andrews Poulos (Morris), Demetrios Mountis (Washington), Walter Loske (Cleveland), Walter Schmotolocha (Seward Park), and Jack De Giergio (Newtown).

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Steve Coplan (McBurney); Joe Weiss (Kew-Forest), and Jonathan Polier (New Lincoln); Mike Gilman (Kew-Forest), Charles Anderson (Woodhull), and Allen Wrobel (Garden County); Robert Leutten (McBurney), Carlos Estol (Franklin), Victor Galitzin (McBurney), John Schein (Columbia Grammar), Marty Figueres (Columbia Grammar).

SECOND TEAM

Allan Levine (Columbia Grammar); Charles Loewinthen (Franklin), and Howard Jacobs (Columbia Grammar); J. Schwartz (Highland), Richard Frank (Highland) and Bernard Cohen (Herley); Chris Schoenwalder (Garden County), John Fou (Woodhull), Frank Weill (Garden County), Julian Gresser (Columbia Grammar) and Frank Barnett (Kew-Forest).

NASSAU COUNTY NORTH SHORE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Alex Leonard (North Shore); Keith Hertell (Garden City), and James Balasone (Great Neck N); Hugh Gibson (Garden City); Craig Metz (Garden City); and Brian Young (Garden City); Craig Lawrence (Garden City), Wm. Kehoe (Glen Cove); Thomas Naid (Great Neck S); Wm. Watrous (North Shore); Chris Jorno (Westbury) Michael Bellomo (Port Washington).

SOUTH SHORE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

John Flowers (Valley Stream C); John Guiliano (Balwin) and Sanford Schoenbach (Valley Stream C); Peter Hecker (New Hyde Park), Dick Hennington (South Side) and Fred Closter (Long Beach); Louis Paggi (Oceanside), Al Young (South Side) Jack Ruhs (Massapequa), Jim Scott (Valley Stream S) and Rick Lotza (Elmont).

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

James Buschini (Horace Greeley); James Lane (Scardale) and Kenneth Rand (Hackley) Claude Stampa (Sleepy Hollow), John Jonsson (Bronxville) and Ronald Tabbutt (Scarsdale); Robert Strada (Scarsdale), Alfred Regino (Sleepy Hollow) Celasin Egel (Rye Neck), Claus Maehl (Bronxville) and Anthony Martelli (White Plains).

OHIO

OHIO STATE ASSOCIATION — By Colin Commander

SECRETARY—Colin Commander, Euclid Beach Park, Cleveland 28, Ohio.
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DELEGATE—J. Semetke; Referee Commissioner, D. Lieberman.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Colin Commander, Euclid Beach Park, Cleveland 28, Ohio.
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BOARD MEMBERS—M. Kaze, R. Carrafi, A. Calgany, J. Santos, O. Sampedro.

There are now 23 teams in competition. Owing to a shortage of playing fields the league schedule has been extended to December 31st 1960. In 1961 the schedule will run approximately from March 1st till November 30th.

The brand of soccer has improved tremendously in the past few years. The St. Stephen Hungarians were in the last eight to play in the National Open Cup and the Hungarian Freedom Fighters gave a very good account of themselves in the National Amateur Cup before being eliminated by the Rochester (N.Y.) Italians.

The Youngstown Magyar came up with a very much improved combination and after a 3-3 tie game won 3-1 over the stubborn German-Americans to become the State Champion.

The highlights of the season were the visits from Kilmarnock of Scotland and Rapid of Vienna, two entrants in the International League. The game created much interest throughout the State and many fans have expressed a wish to see more foreign visiting teams play in this area.

Ralph Carraffi, was the first from Ohio State to become a member of the National Hall of Fame. He is well known to all fans here and in Pennsylvania where he was a player and a referee. He is now serving on the League Board.

In the last few years some of the old-time players came into the State and American League Boards to give a much-needed hand in administrative affairs. They are J. A. Kadar, M. Kaze, W. Milnar, J. Katona, E. Murphy, J. Lumsden, Z. Kassaraba and P. McAuley.

Many of our teams played against teams from other states and Canadian teams. The games were enjoyed by both the players and fans.

Mr. Kadar who is now serving his second term as president of the State Association was previously president of the American League for two years. He was the moving force in getting the annual Awards Banquet started in 1958-59. This event is now looked forward to by all the clubs and other interested people. This year it will take place November 19 and it should be as successful as past affairs.

Mr. Kadar also advocated the annual Mr. Soccer Award to be given to the person having done the most to promote the sport in this area. The first recipient was the writer and he feels justly proud at having been selected for this honor.

The State Association and the American League wishes to express their deep appreciation to all managers and committees for their fine work and close cooperation during the past seasons which has enabled this grand sport to advance.

Also it is a pleasure to welcome the new U.S.S.F.A. Annual Guide as a successor to the former North American Soccer Guide.

Thanks are also due to Mr. D. Lieberman and all his referees who worked so nobly during the season and sometimes under very difficult conditions.

In the major division we have the following teams, Cleveland German-Americans, Danube Swabians, Hungarian Freedom Fighters, American Croatians, Schonefeld Ins., St. Stephen Hungarian, Polonia, Ukrainian, Akron Magyars, Mansfield Liederkrantz and Youngstown Magyars.

In Division One there are, Cleveland German-Americans (B), Danube Swabians (B) Hungarian Freedom Fighters (B), American Croatians (B), Serbian Obilich Olympic, Akron German-American, West Side Hungarian, Banatar, German Central, Lorain Hungarian and Karadjerdge.

OREGON

OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION—By Henry S. Hartson

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COMMISSIONER—Forest Udy, N.W. Skyline Blvd., Portland, Ore.
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 HOLLANDIA—Al Deheus

STATE COLLEGE—Kenneth Butler
 SKYLINE RANGERS—Forest Udy
 VIKINGS—Bert Willemse



Henry S. Hartson

Starting the season eight teams created a good schedule as Portland State College and the Germans each supported two teams.

On December 27th 1959, the Germans played the Portland All-Stars in a benefit game for the Sunshine Division. This game has been an annual event for the past 30 years and is sponsored in conjunction with the Portland Police Department.

Delta Park, given by the Park Bureau, for year-round soccer activities was officially opened by Mayor Teddy Schrunk on April 3rd, 1960. The Mayor is a devotee of this booting sport and was formerly one of the all-star players in this area.

The Germans played a home and home series with the Columbus Club of Vancouver, B.C. and Portland State College played two games with the University of British Columbia.

We always try to arrange games with the crews of the Canadian Navy ships which are in port during our Rose Festival.

Our president, Charles A. Johnson formerly held the same office in 1931-32 and 1933.

The Germans scooped the pool by winning the State, Forest Udy, Cameron and Bennet Cups.

FINAL STANDINGS

FIRST HALF					SECOND HALF				
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Germans	6	0	0	12	Germans	6	0	0	12
State College	4	1	1	9	Vikings	5	1	0	10
Vikings	4	1	1	9	Blue White	3	2	1	10
Budapest	3	3	0	6	State College	3	2	1	7
Hollandia	2	4	0	4	Rangers	2	4	0	4
Rangers	1	4	1	3	Hollandia	1	5	0	2
Blue White	0	5	1	1	Portland Vees	0	6	0	0

PREVIOUS STATE CUP WINNERS

Budapest	1958-1959	State College	1956
Germans	1960	Vikings	1957

PENNSYLVANIA—EAST

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF EASTERN PENN. & DISTRICT

By John Steel

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John Steel

The league got off to a different start than usual in that certain of the clubs decided to play outside the jurisdiction of the organization and this made a curtailed setup. However the clubs cooperated to the utmost and the league, operating on a straight schedule for the first in many years, enjoyed a successful season.

Major Division honors went to Olden A.A. of Trenton, New Jersey. This team, off to a good start, bogged down in the middle of the season, but made a strong comeback and finished seven points ahead of Kensington Blue Bells and Tiroler, both of whom finished in a second place tie. In the last meeting between the two clubs Tiroler gained the tie by winning 7-0.

The First Division honors went to Cardington. Jumping into the lead at the commencement it stayed there. Ceritano's Juventus by winning its last three games shook off the challenge of the Polish Eagles for second place.

The Second Division was won by the Five and One Club with Vineland getting the runner-up position.

Top goalscorer in the Major was Ed Steinke of Seabrook who netted 15 counters. He was followed by Bensch (Olden) Casey (Tiroler) Schiloff (Seabrook) and K. Lutter (Seabrook) with 13 each.

First Division's top marksman was Zefilippo (Juventues) with 19 credits followed by Joe Milligan (Cardington) with 18 and Slawter also of Cardington with 17. Makarow of Vineland led the Third Division with 33 goals. Barbour of the same team came up with 28 then followed G. McKnight and Joe Wrutenberg, both of Five and One Club with 20 and 19 respectively.

Also affiliated with the State Association was the Department of Recreation League. These younger boys are showing much promise with a guarantee for a high caliber of the play in the Quaker City in the days ahead.

Before the city championship of the high schools was determined, both contestants had to break league ties. Olney defeated Edison to earn the right to represent the Public High Schools and in the Catholic League, North, defeated Cardinal Dougherty after a tied game and extra periods in the replay, by 8 corners to seven. In the championship game North scored a 1-0 victory over Olney with the latter missing a penalty kick late in the game.

A sad note of the season was the passing of the personable and jovial Jimmy Scott. Jim was coach and manager of the Lighthouse Boys Club

in the days when it was cock-of-the-walk in soccer. In his later years he was active in the affairs of the Old Timers' Association. Philadelphia soccer will miss his presence in the days to come.

In National Cups competition Tiroler, after travelling far, went down before the Baltimore, champion in the simon pure plays and in the Open Competition, the Ukrainian Nationals defeated the Los Angeles Kickers in the grand final by 5-3 after extra periods. Miguel Noha, for the winners netted his club's five goals to bring the silverware back to this Quaker City after an absence of 24 years when it was won by the Philadelphia American in 1936.

Manchester United brought it's ten game jaunt to a close, May 12th, with a game against the Ukrainian Nationals.

The final of the Memorial Cup between Kensington Blue Bells and Cardington has been postponed till the new season because of the lack of a proper field

FINAL STANDINGS

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Olden	15	4	1	31	Little Club	8	8	4	20
Toroler	9	5	6	24	Seabrook	8	9	3	19
Blue Bells	10	6	4	24	Delpark	1	19	0	2

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Cardington	15	1	2	32	Chestnut Hill	5	12	1	11
Juventus	11	3	4	26	Phila Ramblers	4	12	2	10
Polish Eagles	10	5	3	23	Feeneys Misfits	2	14	2	6
Hungarian Dalarda	8	8	2	18					

SECOND DIVISION

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Five and One	17	2	1	35	Cardington	10	9	1	21
Vineland	15	4	1	31	Supreme Metal Wks	2	16	2	6
Chestnut Hill	12	8	0	24	Feeneys Misfits	1	18	1	3

SCHOLASTIC ALL-STAR TEAMS

PHILADELPHIA FIRST TEAM

Henry Knebel (Olney); Vaughn Pratt (Episcopal) and Alan Thieroff (Edison); *Frank Plescha (Cardinal Dougherty); James Shenk (Olney) and Dan Kopycienski (Frankford); Paul Daulerio (N.E.); Robert Sharpe (N.E. Catholic); Tom MacWilliams (N.E. Catholic); Fred Bierman (Edison); and John Rea (Haverford). *Outstanding player of the year.

SECOND TEAM

Davis Eck (West Catholic); Dieter Brand (Dobbins) and James McKeown (Cardinal Dougherty); Robert Himmeirich (Girard); Wm. Wolf (Ridley); and James Walls (N.E. Catholic); Lew Hornberger (Lincoln); Wm. Malandra (Germantown Friends); Gerhardt Barsuhn (Mastbaum); Eric Yonker (Abington) and Don Grabner (N.E.)

ALL-CATHOLIC

*David Eck (West); Jim McKeon (Cardinal Dougherty) and Tony Zanin (Father Judge); Larry Carels (Roman Catholic); *Frank Plescha (Cardinal Dougherty); Joe Walls (North Catholic); John Gaughan (Roman

Catholic); Tom McWilliams (N. Catholic); *Jerry O'Connell (Bonner H.S.); Bob Sharp (N. Catholic); and Bill Donaghy (W. Catholic). *Also selected on 1958 all-star teams.

PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL

Henry Kriebel (Olney); Dieter Brand (Dobbins); and Alan Thieroff (Edison); Herbert Mantel (Central); James Schenk (Olney) and Daniel Kopycienski (Central); Louis Horberger (Lincoln); Paul Daulerio (N.E.); Gerhardt Barsuhn (Mastbaum); Fred Bierman (Edison) and Daniel Grabner (N.E.)

PHILADELPHIA ALL-SURBURBAN

Stuart Ross (Lower Merion); Wm. Lux (Upper Darby); and Haylor Osborne (Haverford); Eric Yonkers (Abington); Wm. Wolfe (Ridley Twp); Joseph Miller (Harriton); Steve Spector (Cheltenham); Douglas May (Lower Merion); Charles McLaughlin (Ridley Twp); Ken Kutler (Upper Darby) and Rich Altschuler (Harriton).

BERKS ALL-COUNTY

Fred Fenstermacher (Brandywine Hts.); Luther Showacker (Conrad Weiser); and Robert Hess (Twin Valley); Harry Kline (Kutstown); Robert Hoppes (Brandywine Hts.); Les Weidman (Penn-Bernville); Pat Sickafus (Bethel); Ed Herbein (Oley); Errol Gambler (Brandywine Hts.); James Blum (Mt. Penn.); and Charles Gibson (Conrad Weiser).

Brandywine Heights H.S. of Ttopton, Pa. won the 13-team Berks County Scholastic League.

ALL-INTER-ACADEMIC TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Peter Klingensmith (Episcopal); Vaughan Pratt (Episcopal) and Francis Jacobs (Haverford School); Philip Bernstein (Germantown Academy), Davis Wetherill (Episcopal) and Samuel Francis (Penn Charter); Alex Frazier (Penn Charter) Wm. Malandra (Germantown Friends) Chip Taylor (Episcopal) John Rea (Haverford School) and Maurice Heckscher (Episcopal)

SECOND TEAM

Steve Saveran (Friends Central); Richard Bockol (German Academy) and Elliot Shubin (Germantown Friends); Peter Hombert (Penn Charter) Jon Fox (Germantown Friends) and Gary Pearson (Chestnut Hill), Harbaugh Moore (Haverford School); Gilbert Jost (Germantown Friends); Robert Mertz (Germantown Friends); Allan Chagan (Episcopal); Robert Wiegand (Germantown Friends).

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Episcopal	11	1	0	22	Germantown Aca.	2	9	1	5
Grmntwn Friends	10	2	0	20	Chestnut Hill	2	10	0	4
Haverford	9	3	0	18	Friends Central	1	10	1	3
Penn Charter	6	6	0	12					

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA — DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION

By Jerry Mittleberger, Coach, Adaire Boy's Club

PRESIDENT—Jos Cumberland, Lighthouse, B.C.

VICE PRES.—Arthur Drany, Erzebirge

SECRETARY—Jerry Mittleberger, Adaire B. C.

TREASURER—Earl Leigh, Lighthouse B.C.



Jerry Mittleberger

The tournament, with three age classifications, Novice 10 years and under; Pee Wee from 11-13 years and Midget; 13-15 years opened October 31st 1959 and ended April 9th 1960. There were two divisions, A and B.

In the A Bracket the Midget division had seven teams and 42 games were played in which 126 boys participated and in the Pee Wee there were eight teams and 144 boys took part in 43 games. These units were supported by organizations other than the department.

The B division operated by the department, had a Novice division with two leagues from ten centers and played 51 games in which 190 boys took part.

The Pee Wee had two leagues from 13 centers and 144 boys played in 52 games.

The Midget played in one league from five centers and played 22 games in which 90 boys participated.

A — DIVISION

PEE WEE — First Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Celtic	7	0	0	14	Bryn Gweled	3	4	0	6
9th & Parrish	6	1	0	12	Adaire	2	5	0	4
Simpson	5	2	0	10	Hunting Park	1	6	0	2
Rangers	4	3	0	8	St. Joseph	0	7	0	0

Second Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Celtic	5	0	0	10	Adaire	2	3	0	4
9th & Parish	3	2	0	6	Bryn Gweled	1	3	0	2
Rangers	3	2	0	6	Hunting Park	0	4	0	0
*Champion									

MIDGET — First Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Adaire	7	0	0	14	9th & Parish	3	4	0	6
United	6	1	0	12	St. Joseph	1	6	0	2
Northeast	6	1	0	12	Bryn Gweled	1	6	0	2
Erzebirge	4	3	0	8	Monkiewicz	0	7	0	0

Second Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
United	4	0	0	8	Erzebirge	1	2	1	3
*Adaire	3	1	0	8	9th & Parrish	0	4	0	0
Northeast	2	2	0	4	*Champion				

B — DIVISION

NOVICE — SOUTH — First Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Kensington	6	1	0	12	Vare	2	4	0	4
Starr Garden	5	2	0	10	Mann	0	6	0	0

Second Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Kensington	5	0	1	11	Adaire	2	4	0	4
Starr Garden	4	1	1	9	Vare	0	6	0	0

NOVICE — NORTH — First Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Fox Chase Reds	5	0	0	10	Tarken	2	3	0	4
Adaire	3	2	0	6	Moss	2	3	0	4
Fox Chase Blacks	3	2	0	6	Jardel	0	5	0	0

Second Half

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
*Fox Chase Reds	6	0	0	12	Fox Chase Blacks	2	4	0	4
Moss	4	2	0	8	Tarken	0	6	0	0

* Champion

OLD TIMERS' SOCCER ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA

By Lou Piacelli, Secretary

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The past season was the best in the association's history, both financially and in services to schoolboy and junior teams in Philadelphia.

It sponsored the tenth annual game between the All-Scholastic teams of Philadelphia and New York in New York and helped defray the cost of the Philadelphia-Baltimore junior game held here. It also donated many balls to boy's teams in this area and sent six to a Maryknoll priest serving in Davao City, Mindano, Phillipine Islands.

During the season several well-known former players and soccer personalities passed on. Jim Scott, well known star in this area and former secretary of the Old Timers': Leo Ehrline, Lighthouse player and backer of several teams. One of soccer's most colorful rooters,

Ma Jackson, who had six sons and 14 nephews playing in the Cardington teams, passed on in her 96th year. She was honored on several occasions by various organizations.

The 13th annual banquet was held May 27th 1960 in Philadelphia and the following awards made.

Newspaperman Award, Wm. Dallas of the Bulletin and now retired and the Most Deserving Old Timer Award went to Bill Hawkins, the main cog in the formation of this organization.



Lou Piacelli

High School coaches who won championships in their respective leagues were, Bob Sehl, Olney High School; Bob Aiken, Ridley Township High School; Father Don McLernan, Northeast Catholic High School and Fred James, Episcopal Academy.

The Junior Player Award went to Larry Grebe, North Catholic H.S. and Adaine Boys Club.

Plans have been readied for another clinic at the Episcopal Academy in September and it promises to be bigger success than the one already mentioned.

PENNSYLVANIA-WEST

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By John Paige and Pete Merovich

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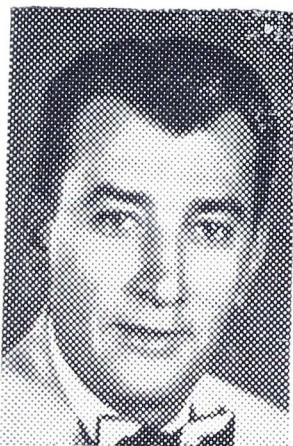
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Greater Pittsburgh Robert Craddock

Washington County John F. Paige
Past President John McFalls



John Paige

West Pennsylvania enjoyed a very good 1959-60 season although none of the teams were in serious National contention. Beadling won the Keystone League title and the Roberts Cup by defeating Morgan 3-0 in the finals.

In the Washington County past season playoff for the Ed Stuart Cup, Hazel Kirk defeated Washington Slovak in the best of three. In the semi finals Slovak beat Dunlevy 1-0 while Hazel Kirk won 6-2 over Lowber. In the final Hazel Kirk won the first tilt 3-2

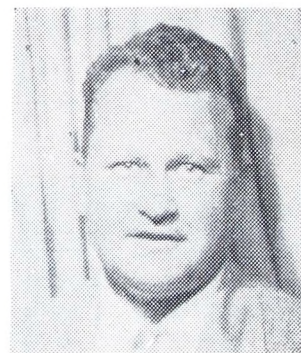
while the other two games ended in 2-2 and 1-1 ties.

The disappointing item of the season was the failure of such clubs as Harmarville, Heidelberg and Castle Shannon to field teams and this left the powerful Keystone loop with only four teams to start the season.

Morgan Juniors won the West Pennsylvania Junior League and the other competing teams were Bethel, Springdale and Monongahela.

The West Pennsylvania Cup competition was cancelled after Morgan and Beadling had a tussle in which Morgan left the field.

Prospects for the next season will be a little better than last season, particularly in the Washington County League where several new teams intend to affiliate. The 1960 Pittsburgh University record for the season was six wins, three losses and one tie.



Pete Merovich

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

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FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Hazel Kirk . . .	10	2	1	21	Roscoe	6	6	2	14
Wash. Slovaks .	8	4	1	17	Atlasburg	5	8	1	11
Lowber	7	5	2	16	Gallatin Vols . .	5	8	1	11
Dunlevy	7	6	1	15	Castle Shannon .	1	11	2	4

GREATER PITTSBURG LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Al Yelochan, 205 Pillow Ave., Cheswick, Pa.

PRESIDENT—Robert Craddock, 5265 Wickliffe St., Pittsburgh 1, Pa.

VICE-PRES.—William Kirk, Russellton, Pa.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Harmar Twp . .	9	1	0	18	Shannon Zephyr	4	4	2	10
Indianola . . .	5	4	1	11	West Deer . .	3	7	0	6
Hazelwood . . .	4	4	2	10	East Liberty . .	2	7	1	5

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Mike Moroff, 429 Fountain St., Pittsburgh 38, Pa.

PRESIDENT—Baldine DiMarco, Morgan, Pa.

VICE-PRES.—Joseph Delach, 201 Bridge St., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Beadling	5	0	0	10	Gallatin Gents .	2	4	0	4
Morgan	4	1	0	8	Cuddy	0	6	0	0

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

*Bridgeville, South Fayette, Springdale, Scott Twp, Snowden, Monongahela.

*Winner.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHALLENGE CUP WINNERS

Arden	1923	German Sport	*1938
Beadling	1919-1959	Harmerville	1950-52-53-56-1957
Braddock Steel	1917	Heidelberg	1926-28-29-34-36-37-55-1958
Castle Shannon	*1938-40-1947	Homstead Steel	1916
Cedar Grove	1935	McKeesport Steel	1918
Cuddy	1922	Morgan	1924-49-52-1954
Curry	1933	Morgan Strasser	1941-45-1946
Curry Vets	1948	Pittsburgh Morrys	1932
Donora Steel	1915	Pittsburgh Rovers	1914
Dunlevy	1927-1931	Sturgeon	1920-1921
Fagan	1939	Vestaburg	1925
Gallatin	1930	No Competition	1943-44-1960
Gallatin Tigers	1942	*Joint championship	

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA JR. CHALLENGE CUP WINNERS

Avella Jrs.	1939	Heidelberg Jrs.	1932-40-47-49-51-53-56
Beadling	1952		1958
Bridgeville Owls	1928	Horning	1925
Castle Shannon A.A.	1923	Houston	1934
Castle Shannon Jrs.	1924	McKnights	1933
Castle Shannon Owls	1936-1937	Monongahela	1957
Cooley Jrs.	1926	Morgan Jrs.	1950-59-1960
Cuddy Jrs.	1948	Thomas Run	1929-1935
Glendale	1938	No Competition	1930-31-41-42-43-44-45 1946

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION — By William Morrisette

SECRETARY—William Morrisette, 535 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass. OS 8-5371.

PRESIDENT—Manuel Freitas, 108 16th St., Fall River, Mass. OS 2-6872.

1st V. PRES.—Oliver Cantara, 193 Leonard St., Fall River, Mass. OS 2-1068.

2nd V. PRES.—Joseph Freitas, 154 Everett St., Fall River, Mass. OS 8-0706.

3rd V. PRES.—Gilbert Cabral, 206 Crapo St., New Bedford, Mass. WY 2-5368.

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

JR. PAST PRES.—Joseph E. Costa, 1096 Bay St., Fall River, Mass. OS 3-9317

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: All the above-named and Past Presidents, Vincent Costa and Alvarinho S. Mello, of Fall River; Herbert F. Murry, Sr. of Providence, Rhode Island; William Braidwood and James Renwick, of New Bedford.



William Morrisette

Its most active in over a decade, the 1959-60 season provided the Southern New England area with a number of highlights that indicated a resurgence of interest in soccer with good promise that the sport would expand in the coming season.

Perhaps the most important developments in relation to further development of the sport in this area was the return of the Greater New Bedford Soccer League to affiliated soccer and the formation of the first public school soccer league within the jurisdictional area of SNESFA.

The return of the New Bedford teams to affiliated soccer, after three years of independent status, spurred the revival of the Southern New England Soccer Football Association Championship Tournament.

Through the efforts of SNESFA president Manuel Freitas, Mayor John M. Arruda of Fall River and Mayor Francis J. Lawler of New Bedford donated identical trophies.

The tournament was divided into two sections. The section in which the Inter-State Soccer League normally operates (Fall River-Providence-Taunton-Attleboro areas) was named the Mayor John M. Arruda Cup Competition. The New Bedford section was named the Mayor Francis J. Lawler Cup Competition. The survivors in each section then met in a home-and-

home, total-goals, final for the SNESFA championship.

The Orioles, of Tiverton, Rhode Island, won the Mayor Arruda Cup and the Portuguese Sports won the Mayor Lawler Cup. The Portuguese Sports bested the Tiverton Orioles, 3-2, at Dartmouth High School Stadium, in the title series opener on June 19.

However, the Orioles bounced back in the second game, at Fall River Stadium on June 26, for a 4-2 victory and clinched the championship on a total-goals count of 6-5.

The tournament was the first association championship competition conducted by SNESFA since the Park Cash Market eleven of New Bedford topped the field in the 1947-48 season.

The new public high school loop will be known as the Bi-State League and will include teams from Diman Vocational of Fall River, New Bedford High, New Bedford Vocational, Westport (Mass.) High, Josephine Wilbur High of Little Compton, Rhode Island, and Attleboro (Mass.) High.

The scholastic circuit will be under the direction of John P. Harrington, director of Diman Vocational High School, with Zygmunt Ziobro, soccer coach at Diman, as secretary. Harrington, an ardent soccer enthusiast and Diman's coach before his elevation to the school's directorate in 1959, spearheaded the organization of the league which will be launched officially in Sept. 1960.

It is also probable that another league comprised of six to eight schools in the Cape Cod area may be formed before the 1960 season opens.

Soccer was also given a big boost with the organization of a team representing the Fall River Police Department. Its roster, including some of the topnotch players in amateur ranks of only a few years ago, the police team registered eight victories against two ties and one loss.

The strength of the police team drew many of the so-called old-timers out of retirement and several good games pitting the gaurdians of th law against the old-timers were the resultant reward for Fall River soccer fans.

The police team played in a benefit game against an old-timer team of Attleboro players at Father Sullivan Playground, Attleboro, and were later treated to a clamboil by the Portuguese-American Club, sponsor of the affair.

Also giving soccer a good boost was the publicity the sport gained by the efforts of SNESFA past president Joseph E. Costa to give assistance to the CYO league operating in Mobile, Alabama.

While visiting a son in Mobile, Mr. Costa was invited to speak to the boys of the CYO League. He was also interviewed on Station WALA-TV and the interview was the subject of a column in the Mobile Press, by Ross Smetherman, the paper's sports editor.

The season closed officially with a banquet on Aug. 13 in New Bedford Hotel honoring Portuguese Sports, champion of the Greater New Bedford Soccer League, and with a clamboil in Ponta Delgada Club, Tiverton, on Aug. 20 in honor of the Tiverton Orioles, association champions and Inter-State Soccer League titlists.

Both leagues were given recognition by the Hi-Neighbor Sports Council which donated the awards for the most valuable player in each league. The Hi-Neighbor Sports Council was established under a grant from the Naragansett Brewing Company, of Providence, Rhode Island. The awards are intended to encourage athletes to participate in home-town amateur sports.

There was also an increase of interest in the junior movement and this interest should result in more junior teams for the 1960-61 season.

Club Recordacoes Juniors of New Bedford were the winners in the Southern New England section but they were later eliminated by Eintracht Juniors in New York.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

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FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Orioles	12	0	1	25	Raffies	2	5	4	8
Fall River Sports	11	1	1	23	Bragas	3	6	1	7
Juventus	7	2	3	17	Young Nationals	2	10	1	5
Ward Five	4	5	3	11	Jets	1	9	1	3
Portuguese-Americans	3	8	5	11					

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Everett Cabral, Tiverton Orioles.

LEADING SCORER—Everett Cabral, Tiverton Orioles—17 goals.

GREATER NEW BEDFORD LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Albert Mayall, 255 Chesnut Street, New Bedford, Mass. WY 4-4861.

PRESIDENT—Arthur Chase, 224 Phillips St., New Bedford, Mass. WY 3-8824.

TREASURER—Thomas J. Mulvey, Sr., 135 No. William St., Fairhaven, Mass. WY 2-4604.

BOARD OF ARBITRATION—Peter Vincent, G. Amaral and W. Hardman.

GREATER NEW BEDFORD LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Portuguese Sports	13	1	0	26	Port Arthurs	6	6	2	14
Sao Miguel	10	2	2	22	C. Recordacoes de Port.	3	6	5	11
C. Sports Madeirense	8	4	2	18	Santo Christos	2	9	3	7
South End Tigers	7	5	2	16	Panthers	0	11	3	3

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Jose L. Garcia, Portuguese Sports.

LEADING SCORER—Francisco Morais, Portuguese Sports—14 goals.

NEW BEDFORD JUNIOR LEAGUE

SECRETARY—James Renwick, 17 Jouvette Street, New Bedford, Mass. WY 4-1171.

PRESIDENT—Gilbert Cabral, 206 Crapo Street, New Bedford, Mass. WY 2-5368.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Mt. Carmels	9	2	4	22	South End Unitede	0	12	2	4
Club Recordacoes de					Warriors	0	5	0	0
Portugal Jrs.	8	3	4	20	South End Tigers Jrs.	0	6	0	0

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Emil Souza, Club Recordacoes.

LEADING SCORER—Armand Martins, Club Recordacoes—12 goals.

TEXAS

DALLAS STATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION — By Arthur Ramsden

The roots for the future welfare of soccer is based on the American school boy and without doubt this area must have a very high standing. W. H. Keeling, superintendent of Recreation, reports that in the After School program 1,310 games were played in which 27,690 boys took part. In addition the Playground League played 14 games in which another 350 boys participated bringing the grand total of participants to over 28,000.

The Times Herald, which gives us full support in our endeavours also placed in competition a beautiful trophy 27 years ago and this is completed for annually.

It is with deep regret I have to report the death of Al Collins, one of the mainstays in the sport for many years and a tireless worker in the fostering and promotion of this grand sport amongst the junior and juvenile population.

The writer for the past season was District Commissioner in the National Amateur Cup.

UTAH ASSOCIATION

By Arthur Zander

SECRETARY—Clarence W. Linnett, 649 Atom, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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VICE-PRES.—Arthur Zander, 2258 So. 9th East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

TREASURER—Harold Bodon, 1080 Kensington Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

REFEREES—Ernest Booth, 927 Browning Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Alemania team opened strongly but faded in mid-season and was overtaken and beaten to the post by the Salt Lake A.C. in the first division championship race.

In the second division, a newcomer, S.C. Berlin, composed mostly of boys from behind the Iron Curtain, copped the honors.

The surprise in the newly organized High School League was the Olympus team. In a dashing finish South H. S. won the crown from the East H.S., after two close games 2-2 and 2-1.



Arthur Zander

In the Inter-Mountain champion game a strong Denver team, American S.C. defeated Salt Lake City A.C. After trailing 5-1 the locals forced two more goals in the closing seconds to finish on the short end of a 5-3 score.

The season here starts in September till the end of November and again opens at the end of March. The new season promised an increase of two or three city combinations and several more high schools are expected to field units. We get real cooperation from the City and County Recreation Departments.

FINAL STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Salt Lake A.C.	8	1	1	17
Alemania A	6	1	3	15
Rapids	5	3	2	15
Vikings A	4	3	3	11
Ogden	2	7	1	5
Germania	0	10	0	0

SECOND DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
S.C.	6	1	1	13
Explorers	3	3	2	8
Vikings B	2	3	3	7
Alemania B	2	4	2	6
Salt Lake B	2	4	2	6

HIGH SCHOOLS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
South H.S.	7	0	1	15	West H.S.	1	6	1	3
East H.S.	5	1	2	12	Highland H.S.	0	7	1	1
Olympus H.S.	4	3	1	9					

CUP WINNERS

DIVISION 1

Daynes Cup—Alemania 5, Salt Lake 3. **Sportsmanship Trophy**—Ogden S.C.
Van Dongen Cup—Alemania 8, Rapids 2.

DIVISION 2

Neuman Cup—Alemania B 3, Salt Lake City B 0. **Sportsmanship Trophy**—Explorers.

ALL-STAR GAMES

All-Stars 6, Salt Lake City AC 0. Alemania B 4, Berlin S.C. 1.

HIGH SCHOOLS

INT9R-MOUNTAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Sportsmanship Trophy—West High School. American S.C. (Denver) 5, Salt Lake City 3.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON STATE ASSOCIATION — By Edmund G. Craggs, Secretary

SENIOR LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Edmund G. Craggs, 1731 E. 88th St., Seattle, Wash.
PRESIDENT—Tom Weiler, 6555 5th St., N.E. Seattle, Wash.
VICE PRES.—Austin Gundersen, 4012 3rd N.W. Seattle, Wash.
EXECUTIVE—Ron Tullis, 9622 240th Place, Edmonds, Wash.
 George Clifton, 103 N. 47th St., Seattle, Wash.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Edmund G. Craggs, 1731 E. 88th St., Seattle, Wash.
PRESIDENT—Bill Fogg, 5401 1st N.E., Seattle, Wash.
VICE PRES.—Jack Chidgey 102 West Crocket St., Seattle, Wash.
C.Y.O.—Vern Warren, 17563 1st N.W. Seattle, Wash.
COMMISSIONER—Edmund G. Craggs.



Edmund G. Craggs

The Seattle soccer picture was brighter during the past season than it has been for several years. Play improved greatly and the time has arrived when we can hold our own with crack teams from Vancouver, B.C. and we won several games against the Canadian these past years.

The season started with a knockout cup competition and this was won by the Seattle Kickers. The league then got under way with seven teams and after a round robin of games the Loyal Realty Vikings captured the Puget Sound Navigation Trophy. In the second half of the season, only one game against each other was played and this was won by the Hungarians. The playoff, between the two winners for the City championship and the right to oppose Portland, Ore., for the Northwest championship lasted two-and-a-half hours when the Real Estators won 2-1 by scoring the winning goal a few minutes before time. The Seattle team then defeated Portland Germania 4-3.

A few weeks later the Hungarians turned the tables on Realty by winning the final of the Washington State Cup.

The Hungarian team has added color to the competition and are always sure to attract a large crowd to their displays.

The league was a real down-to-the-tape race and only two points separated the first four teams.

Midway during the season the Seattle Kickers changed the name to Ballard Oil Kickers and is managed by Whitey Craggs, son of the writer, who handled the Buchan Bakery team for 10 years.

The Senior League has donated a trophy "The Barney Kempton Award," to go to the man who is considered to have done most for the sport in the past year and the writer became the first recipient.

The Junior league now has six teams and it is hoped to double this number in the new season when we will have two divisions, juniors under 15 and a top division from 15 to 18 years. The 15 and under division will prove a haven to boys who have finished CYO schools.

At the end of each season a five-a-side tournament is played to provide \$500 accident insurance for every boy playing. Last season the event attracted 27 teams and in addition to the locals the tournament brought entries from Portland, Ore.; Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

Credit must be given to Bill Fogg and Vern Warren for their work with the junior and CYO schools. Clinics were held and the simple Laws of the Game explained and Warren, in addition, refereed two and three games every Saturday forenoon and to Len Felino for his work with his junior team and also Jack Chedghey as winner of the league and the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy, considered to be the finest piece of silverware in the United States.

Tom Weiler, our president, is new in senior soccer but has advanced many splendid ideas. Ron Tullis, in addition to turning out a weekly Bulletin, which is distributed at the game, replaced Barney Rempton as the soccer writer on the Seattle Post Intelligencer. Barney, who died last year, was the impressario of Seattle soccer and a few years ago was voted to the National Hall of Fame. Others instrumental in the advancement of

the sport are Austin Gundersen and Bob Siminsen who have played for the Viking for the past 25 years.

We are fortunate in having all our teams sponsored by business interests and thanks for the support must be give to Loyal Realty, Viennese Bakery, Ballard Oil, Buchan Bakery, University of Washington, Seattle Rendering and Scotty's Fish and Chips who sponsor the senior league teams and to Chidgey Plating, E & E Meats, Ernie Rose's Sporting Goods, Ballard Eagles, Evergreen Products and Petschels Meats, in the junior division.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN SOCCER ASSOCIATION—By Gene Edwards

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CHAIRMAN—Gene Edwards, 4115 N. Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee 1, Wis.

V. CHAIRMAN—Joseph Moosemueller, 7621 W. Lorraine Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.

REGISTRATION—Leo Gabrich, 3302 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

COMMISSIONERS—Moritz Zimmermann, 2579 No. Holton, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Louis De La Pasqua, 815 East Knapp, Milwaukee ,Wis.

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PAST CHAIRMAN—Judge C. Cannon, Richard S. Falk.



Gene Edwards

For the first time in the State Association's history, the Major and Minor Leagues were divided into two sections . . . a Blue and a White Section in each Division. The Major Division is comprised of six teams in each Section and the Minor League consists of seven teams in each section. Sectional champions, determined after completion of the fall season, will play off divisional championships. This division was made to allow for future expansion and to more equitably schedule home games at the various fields. An added benefit, is the intersectional rivalry climaxed by the championship game.

Since January we have interested the two daily newspapers in Milwaukee, plus those throughout the State, to give more space to soccer activities. Likewise, both radio and television have been most helpful to us. We have had four television spots during the spring season and an eight week radio sports spot to bring to the public highlights of the league schedule and team standings. Of course, hosting the 44th Annual Meeting of the U.S.S.F.A. in June was one of the highlights of our first half year activity and one to which much time was devoted. As an added attraction at the meeting, the Wisconsin All Stars played the Illinois All Stars and lost 5 to 2. There will be a return match in Chicago on Saturday, August 27.

A new club became affiliated with the Association, namely, the Wisconsin Serbian Soccer Club and fielded a team in the Major and Minor Division. Also applying for affiliation, but upon which action has not been taken, is a new club called "Olympia." This club will not field a team for

several seasons working with junior players initially and then when these players are capable of competing will attempt to place a team in one of the leagues.

Our fall season will get underway the second week in September and the new Great Lakes experiment in the Open and Amateur Cups will be attempted. Our aim during the fall season is to again work closely with radio and TV to bring the sport to the Wisconsin public and we are confident that much headway can be made through this media. We, likewise, are planning to conduct two soccer clinics this fall on north and southside playgrounds in the city through our Recreation Department. We hope through this to eventually interest the Board of Education to reintroduce soccer into its athletic curriculum. In addition, we will attempt to have one of our TV stations run some film clips of games played in the International League just completed. We, likewise, are interested in and obtaining speaking invitations to groups who would like to hear about the game of soccer.

In the Major Division, White Section, at the halfway mark, the Serbian Soccer Club, Croatian Eagles and Racine Soccer Club are tied for the top spot. In the Major Division, Blue Section, the Bavarian Soccer Club is alone in first place. The complete standings for both Sections of Major and Minor Divisions follow:

The Wisconsin Challenge Cup, emblematic of the State Championship, was won by the Bavarian Soccer Club defeating the Croatia Eagles by a score of 5 to 1. This is the Major Division section of the Challenge Cup. The Minor Division of the Challenge Cup was also won by the Bavarian Soccer Club Reserve Team which defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in the final 5 to 1. The Governor Kohler Tournament Trophy was won by the Wisconsin Serbian Soccer Club, a new entry in the League this year, defeating the Milwaukee Brewers by a score of 2 to 1.

FINAL STANDINGS—SPRING SEASON 1960

MAJOR DIVISION BLUE

	W	L	T	P
Bavarian	5	0	0	10
Milwaukee S.C.	3	2	0	6
Wis. Serbian	3	2	0	6
Tigers	2	2	1	5
Polonia	0	3	2	2
Sheboygan	0	4	1	1

MAJOR DIVISION WHITE

	W	L	T	P
Serbian	4	1	0	8
Croatian	4	1	0	8
Racine	4	1	0	8
Verdi	1	3	1	3
Madison	1	4	0	2
Mil. Brewers	0	4	1	1

MINOR DIVISION BLUE

	W	L	T	P
Bavarian Res.	4	0	2	10
Oshkosh	4	0	2	10
Milwaukee S.C.	3	2	1	7
Wis. Serbian Res.	3	2	1	7
Tigers Res.	3	3	0	6
Polonia Res.	1	5	0	2
Sheboygan	0	6	0	0

MINOR DIVISION WHITE

	W	L	T	P
Croatian Eagles Res.	5	1	1	11
Bavarian B	4	1	2	10
Waukesha Conts	5	2	0	10
Milw. Brewers Res.	4	2	1	9
Racine Res.	4	2	1	9
Serbian Res.	1	4	2	4
Verdi Res.	1	5	1	3
Milwaukee S.C.B.	0	7	0	0

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

From SOCCER NEWS, By Milt Miller, Editor

John Squires of the University of Connecticut was elected president of the National Soccer Coaches Association during the 20th annual meeting of the group at the Hotel Manhattan in New York City, January 15-16. He succeeds Don Yonker of Drexel Tech. The vice presidents are Navy plebe coach Heintz Lenz, Marvin Allen of the University of North Carolina and James Reed of Princeton University. Joe Guennel of Indiana University was elected secretary-treasurer with Alden Burnham of the University of Delaware as assistant secretary-treasurer.



Milt Miller

The annual Honor Award went to Robert Dunn, veteran coach who is marking his 40th year as mentor at Swarthmore College. Certificates of Merit were presented to A. Huntley Parker, coach at Brockport (N.Y.) State Teachers College and to John Squires.

Dr. Nelson Walke of Brooklyn College was elected to his fourth two-year term as president of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association which had its annual meeting in conjunction with the coaches. Richard Schmelzer of R.P.I. was reelected vice-president and Roy Dath of Trinity as secretary-treasurer. James Reed of Princeton is the new assistant secretary-treasurer.

The I.S.F.A. initiated two new awards for outstanding offensive and defensive men in the N.C.A.A. championship final. John Dueker of St. Louis University, tourney winner, was voted the outstanding winner while Everett Hart of the University of Bridgeport, runner-up team, received the backfield award.

A solid move was made to bring the U.S. Soccer Football Association and the college soccer officials closer together during the convention. Executives of the U.S.S.F.A. and the I.S.F.A. broke bread together for the sake of "establishing friendlier relations" between the two groups.

While the booting game is still making tremendous gains on the collegiate and scholastic levels, both the coaches and college groups realize they are still just scratching the surface of possibilities.

The I.S.F.A. reported a ten percent increase in membership with the admission of 12 new colleges. The best information available to date is that 240 colleges are now playing soccer on a varsity basis.

Two new college groups formed this year are the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference composed of New York up-State teachers colleges and the Garden State Collegiate Soccer League in New Jersey.

Some interesting developments have emerged from a far-reaching survey made by the legislative committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association. For instance, only a minute percentage favored a return of the N.C.A.A. rules without exception to the international rules. Another 30 percent favored the return of N.C.A.A. rules to international (F.I.F.A.) rules with the exception of the substitution rule. The great majority wanted to keep the present N.C.A.A. rules with whatever changes deemed necessary for the improvement of the game.

One noticeable preference has been for the retention of the kick-in in

place of the throw-in. Of all the variance in res, this is the widest digression and the most confusing for the players and referees who may participate in different levels of the game.

Concerning substitutions, the big preference as shown in the coaches survey, was for unlimited substitution. A great majority opposed a suggestion that players be substituted only at the quarters (high school and college games are played in quarters) except in the event of injury.

1959 ALL-AMERICAN

First Team

G.—John Santos, Fairleigh Dickinson
R.B.—James Gallo, Temple Univ.
L.B.—Bodhan Huryan, Penn. Coll.
R.H.—Peter Hezekiah, Howard Univ.
C.H.—John Dueker, St. Louis Univ.
L.H.—Joseph Cosgrove, Balt. Univ.
O.R.—James Taylor, Colgate Univ.
I.R.—W. Chyzowych, Temple Univ.
C.F.—Cecil Heron, Michigan State
I.L.—Erich Streder, Michigan State
O.L.—Andam Pintz, Penn. College

Second Team

Micke Di Maggio, Washington Coll.
Ronald Wyatt, Pittsburgh Univ.
Henry Watson, U.S. Army
Jerry Knobbe, St. Louis, Univ.
Tony Picku, Univ. San Francisco
Robert Offerman, Pratt Inst.
Thomas Trost, St. Louis, Univ.
Peter Buttner, Grove City
Alex. Guild, Trinity Coll.
Alber Miller, E. Stroudsburg
Ronald Maierhofer, Cornell Univ.

HONORABLE MENTION

G.—George Zanicopoulos, Pittsburg; Lawrence Forman, Haverford; Thomas Bagnoli, Harvard.
R.B.—David Macky, Alleghany; Andrews Maury, Amherst; Fouad Malouf, M.I.T.
L.B.—Terry Jackson, Springfield; Langley Eves, Harvard; Lester Solney, C.C.N.Y.
R.H.—Anthony Zampella, West Chester; Gyula Kovacsics, Haverford; Robert Parker, U.S. Navy.
C.H.—Wm. Heyen, Brockport; Hans Klein, Fairleigh Dickinson; Richard Romaine, Maryland.
L.H.—Gene Davis, West Chester; Larry Curtis, Hartwick; M. McCall, Harvard.
O.R.—Chris Sweeney, Cortland; Walter Kamba, Un. Chicago; Raymond Shelesky, Lock Haven.
I.R.—McDonald Gibbs, Howard; Hans Zuck, Brockport; Peter Rubin, Mt. St. Mary's.
C.F.—George Varga, W. Maryland; Carlos Kettin, Maryland; Leo Pannella, U.S. Army.
I.L.—Benoni Wu, Swarthmore; Wm. Charles, Temple; Howard Beck, Baltimore.
O.L.—Tom Tong, Oberlin; Bruce Okine, Michigan State; Harry Jim Riano, Slippery Rock.

1959 ALL-AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGE

First Team

G.—Art Falvey, Mitchell
 R.B.—Wayne Longfellow Mitchell
 L.B.—Leroy Green, Orange County
 R.H.—Lewis Williams, Leicester
 C.H.—Alex Mautner, Dean
 L.H.—Barry Boniuto, Dean
 O.R.—Hus Haita, Orange County
 I.R.—San Bhamorbutra, W. Wilson
 C.F.—Harry Nafpliotis, Or. County
 I.L.—Edward Merola, Or. County
 O.L.—Ace Tago, Warren Wilson

Second Team

Wm. Wallach, Dean
 Nicholas Sarji, Warren Wilson
 Nabil Rahman, Warren Wilson
 Phil Hoagland, Broome County
 J.C. Williams, Warren Wilson
 Wm. Perry, Warren Wilson
 Tom Booming, Leicester
 Wm. Thompson, Leicester
 Pranab Das, Mitchell
 John Kelley, Mitchell
 Chip Longley, Dean

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

By Carl Nolte, Director of Public Information

University of San Francisco

The stranglehold of the University of San Francisco on the Northern California Intercollege Soccer Conference was broken this season for the first time since 1947. City College of San Francisco defeated the University of San Francisco in the opening game 3-0 to snap a 38-game winning streak and send City College Rams off to an unbeaten season and their first Conference championship.

USF had won the title eleven years in a row prior to CCSF's fine season.

California made a strong bid for the league lead by tying City College in midseason, but the Bears were knocked down to third place when they were beaten by USF 2-0 in the final game of the regular season.

City College, a two-year institution, was ineligible for the country's first post-season NACC championship tournament, so second-place USF represented the West. The Dons were eliminated 4-0, by St. Louis University, the eventual national champion.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
City College of San Francisco	6	0	1	32	6	13
*University of San Francisco	6	1	0	25	6	12
**California	5	1	1	14	6	11
Stanford	4	3	0	24	15	8
San Jose State	2	4	1	30	22	5
University of California at Davis	2	4	1	18	32	5
San Francisco State	0	6	1	7	38	1
Santa Clara	0	6	1	7	42	1

*Represented Far West in NCAA. Overall record; Won 7, lost 2, tied 0.

**Overall record; Won 6, lost 1, tied 1.

ALL-STAR TEAM SELECTIONS

Goal, Fred Becker, California; Defense, Tony Njoku, San Francisco; Dave Kingsley, California; Ronald Prydz, California; Ralph Escardo, California at Davis; Yaruf Dudum, San Francisco; Offence, Jose Uricoeches, California at Davis; Bernie Knaggs, Stanford; Wolfgang Storsch, Stanford; Jim Lynch, City College of San Francisco; Abdul Maschal, San Jose State.

place of the throw-in. Of all the variance in rules, this is the widest digression and the most confusing for the players and referees who may participate in different levels of the game.

Concerning substitutions, the big preference as shown in the coaches survey, was for unlimited substitution. A great majority opposed a suggestion that players be substituted only at the quarters (high school and college games are played in quarters) except in the event of injury.

1959 ALL-AMERICAN

First Team

G.—John Santos, Fairleigh Dickinson
 R.B.—James Gallo, Temple Univ.
 L.B.—Bodhan Huryan, Penn. Coll.
 R.H.—Peter Hezekiah, Howard Univ.
 C.H.—John Dueker, St. Louis Univ.
 L.H.—Joseph Cosgrove, Balt. Univ.
 O.R.—James Taylor, Colgate Univ.
 I.R.—W. Chyzowych, Temple Univ.
 C.F.—Cecil Heron, Michigan State
 I.L.—Erich Streder, Michigan State
 O.L.—Andam Pintz, Penn. College

Second Team

Mickey Di Maggio, Washington Coll.
 Ronald Wyatt, Pittsburgh Univ.
 Henry Watson, U.S. Army
 Jerry Knobbe, St. Louis, Univ.
 Tony Nicku, Univ. San Francisco
 Robert Offerman, Pratt Inst.
 Thomas Trost, St. Louis, Univ.
 Peter Buttner, Grove City
 Alex. Guild, Trinity Coll.
 Albert Miller, E. Stroudsburg
 Ronald Maierhofer, Cornell Univ.

HONORABLE MENTION

G.—George Zanicopoulos, Pittsburg; Lawrence Forman, Haverford; Thomas Bagnoli, Harvard.
 R.B.—David Macky, Alleghany; Andrews Mallory, Amherst; Fouad Malouf, M.I.T.
 L.B.—Terry Jackson, Springfield; Langley Keyes, Harvard; Lester Solney, C.C.N.Y.
 R.H.—Anthony Zampella, West Chester; Gyula Kovacsics, Haverford; Robert Parker, U.S. Navy.
 C.H.—Wm. Heyen, Brockport; Hans Kleine, Fairleigh Dickinson; Richard Romaine, Maryland.
 L.H.—Gene Davis, West Chester; Larry Serfis, Hartwick; M. McCall, Harvard.
 O.R.—Chris Sweeney, Cortland; Walter Kuzuba, Un. Chicago; Raymond Shelesky, Lock Haven.
 I.R.—McDonald Gibbs, Howard; Hans Zucker, Bridgeport; Peter Kuhn, Mt. St. Mary's.
 C.F.—George Varga, W. Maryland; Carlos Martin, Maryland; Lee Farmelo, U.S. Army.
 I.L.—Benoni Wu, Swarthmore; Wm. Charlton, Temple; Howard Beck, Baltimore.
 O.L.—Tom Tong, Oberlin; Bruce Okine, Michigan State; Harry Joe Kress, Slippery Rock.

Honor Award by the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association for 40 years of devoted service to the game. John Squires of Connecticut and A. Huntly Parker, of Brockport were cited for meritorious service.

IVY LEAGUE

By Wm. C. Stryker, Dept. Public Information, Princeton University

An early goal by center forward John Medreff and a subsequent tight defensive effort enabled Harvard University to score a 1-0 victory over Yale at New Haven and thereby retain the championship of the league. The Crimson booters, in the lead most of the year, finished with a mark of five

Meanwhile, at Ithaca, Pennsylvania outscored cellar-bound Cornell, 3-2 to move into a runner-up tie with Princeton. The Quakers won one less game than did the Tigers but gained two ties to match them at 8 points. Yale by its loss to Harvard, dropped into a third place deadlock with Brown.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P		W	L	T	F	A	P
Harvard	5	1	0	10	4	10	Brown	3	2	1	9	10	7
Princeton	4	2	0	11	6	8	Dartmouth	1	5	0	10	17	2
Penn.	3	1	2	14	12	8	Cornell	0	6	0	6	23	0
Yale	3	2	1	19	7	7							

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

Harvard has placed four men on the All-League team as selected by a vote of the circuit's coaches. Princeton placed three while Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn and Yale each furnished one to round out the first eleven.

The Crimson booters are, senior goalkeeper Tom Bagnoli of Englewood, N. J.; senior Larry Ekpebu of Lagos, Nigeria at Outside Left; senior captain Langley Keyes of Winchester, Mass. at Left Full Back; and senior Marsh McCall of New York City at Left Full Back.

Princeton's representatives on the first team include senior captain Tom Basket of San Francisco, Calif. at Center Forward; senior Miller Biddle of Moorestown, N.J. at Right Full Back and Senior Steve Vehslage of Haverford, Pa. at Right Half Back.

Rounding out the top eleven are Cornell senior Ron Maierhofer of Buffalo, N. Y. at Inside Left; Dartmouth senior Don Betterton of Franklin Square, N. Y. at Outside Right; Pennsylvania senior John Jerbasi of Verona, N. J. at Center Half Back; and Yale junior John Pearce of Princeton, N. J. at Inside Right.

Keyes is a member of the select group for the third consecutive year. Others appearing for the second time are Baskett, Maierhofer and Ekpebu.

Pennsylvania dominates the second-team selections, placing four men on that eleven. Harvard and Yale have three representatives on the runner-up squad, Brown, Cornell and Dartmouth one each.

SECOND TEAM

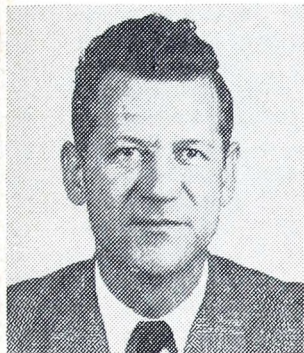
Goal, Dennett Master, Brown; Fullbacks, Tom Morgan, Harvard and Phil Mayer, Yale; Halfbacks, Mitchell Engle, Dartmouth; Carl Schligmann, Cornell and Dave Buten, Pennsylvania; Forwards, Dean Brown, Pennsylvania; Dave McKinley, Pennsylvania; Gene Scott, Yale; Ray Schroth, Pennsylvania and Tadhg Sweeney, Harvard.

COLLEGE SOCCER, 1959

By G. K. Guennel

Sec.-Treas., National Soccer Coaches Assoc.

The 1959 season will go down in American soccer history as the year of the first National Collegiate Soccer Championship. Soccer became the 16th sport in which the National Collegiate Athletic Association recognizes national champions.



G. K. Guennel

Saint Louis University, a school in its first year of varsity play, emerged as national champion. The Midwest representative eliminated the San Francisco Dons 4-0 to advance to the semi-finals. Bridgeport, the New England champ, knocked out Colgate 3-2 in an overtime match, West Chester defeated Maryland, the standard bearer of the South, 1-0, and CCNY eliminated Williams College 1-0, to form the semi-final foursome with Saint Louis.

The Billikens beat CCNY 6-2 to enter the finals against Bridgeport. The New Englanders had eliminated West Chester in a marathon match 2-1. In the final game the Bridgeport booters succumbed to the Missourians by a 5-2 count. In spite of adverse weather conditions—the tournament was held during Thanksgiving week—approximately 6,500 witnessed the games. John Squires, soccer coach at the University of Connecticut, served as tournament chairman and is to be complimented for making the first NCAA championship a success.

In addition to the NCAA tournament, a national championship for small schools was held at Slippery Rock Teachers College (Pa.). This tournament was under the jurisdiction of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and was run by Jim Egli, Slippery Rock soccer coach. Pratt Institute (N.Y.) defeated Elizabethtown College (Pa.) 4-3 in two overtime periods to take the NAIA crown. Howard University of Washington, D.C. defeated New Bedford Institute (Mass.) 2-0 to take consolation honors.

As the growth of soccer in this country depends on schools and colleges, these two national championships must be considered milestones in soccer's progress. The number of secondary schools and colleges playing soccer has been steadily increasing, with notable expansion in southerly and southwesterly directions. The Florida Forum—which was suspended for one year but will be held in 1960—has been instrumental in spreading the game among southern schools. In the overall expansion program, clinics and instructional films must be credited with a major share of the success.

Other indications of soccer's growth are the increased activity and membership of the National Soccer Coaches Association. The 500-mark in memberships is expected to be reached this year. Coverage of collegiate soccer by news media has improved considerably, although national publicity could stand improvement.

Robert Henry Dunn of Swarthmore College was awarded the 1959

O.R.—Chris Sweeney, Cortland
I.R.—Valter Miethe, Buffalo
C.F.—Larry Perkins, Cortland
I.L.—Ron Benwell, Oswego
O.L.—Ronnie Zorn, Cortland

Charles Andrews, Plattsburgh
Ralph Dreyer, Cortland
Bob Thole, Oswego
Paul Wight, Plattsburgh
Bruce Bourgeois, Plattsburgh

ALL NEW YORK STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

G.—Wm. Woodworth, Broome County
R.B.—M. Hamilton, Broome County
L.B. *LeRoy Green, Orange County
R.H.—John Howell, Orange County
C.H.—Alex Mautner, Orange County
L.H.—John Shea, Broome County
O.R.—*Hus Haita, Orange County
I.R.—Jack Chyle, Broome County
C.F. *Harry Nafpliotis, Orange County
I.L. *Edward Merola, Orange County
O.L.—Ron Moore, Orange County
*All-American

Robert Baker, Orange County
Ronald Riverkamp, Orange County
Dave Owen, Broome County
Phil Hoagland, Broome County
Al Gillis, Broome County
Albert Sheeley, Orange County
Scott Steiner, Corning County
Dave Maendel, Orange County
Robert Chvatal, Broome County
Max Crozier, Broome County
Robert Krivicich, Orange County

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER LEAGUE

By Professor Carl Reilly, Brooklyn College

Hunter College was the surprise team of the league with a 1-0 win over strong City College and a 1-1 tie with Pratt Institute. At the end of the season an unexpected 3-2 loss to Brooklyn cost them the championship and they ended in a second-place tie with City College. Both teams have a 7-1-1 record. Pratt had a first rate team and won the league title with a 7-0-2 record.

Brooklyn College showed strength late in the season with its win over Hunter and a tie with Pratt. Queens, Kings Points and Adelphia were also bunched around the middle of the standings and the quality of play in the league appears to be improving.

Evidence of this improvement is the fact that Pratt went on to win the N.A.I.A. (small college) championship in post season play. In addition City College was selected as the "At Large" team to play in the first N.C.A.A. championship in soccer. City defeated Williams College, the New England "At Large" selectee 1-0 and lost to the championship St. Louis University team in the semi-finals of the tournament held at the University of Connecticut.

Robert Offerman of Pratt was selected for the All-American second team; and several players from Pratt and C.C.N.Y. were picked on the All-New York State team. The Metropolitan League no longer makes an All-League selection.

In a move to strengthen the eligibility requirements the league has been reorganized and will come under E.C.A.C. supervision. The N.Y. Agricultural College is not a four-year college and does not meet the E.C.A.C. requirements and the league will be made up of the nine teams listed in the standings.

Several applications for league membership were received but it was decided that a small league with each college playing the other was pre-

By Arne Arneson, Coach, U.S.A.F. Academy, Colorado

1959 was the most exhilarating season in the Rocky Mountain League, with anything likely to happen and it did.



Arne Arneson

Wyoming University fielded the most improved team. Opening the season at home they lost 1-2 against the Air Force and the flyers made it stick by also winning the second game 3-1. They won over Colorado 4-2 and 5-2. School of Mines also became a Wyoming casualty by 5-0 but recovered to win the second game 4-1.

Schools of Mines trounced Colorado 7-2 but suffered a 6-1 upset in the second meeting and Colorado handed the Air Force it's lone defeat in the last game of the season by 2-1.

In non-league activity, School of Mines defeated Colorado State University 5-3 and the Air Force lost 1-4 against the U.S. Army at West Point in New York but won 3-0 against the Royal Roads, Canadian Service College, in Victoria, B.C.

The league started in 1956 with five schools participating; University of Wyoming, University of Colorado, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado College and the Air Force Academy. Colorado College withdrew during the 1958 campaign.

School of Mines won the title in 1956 and 1958 and tied with the Air Force Academy in 1957. The Air Force won the championship outright in 1959.

Next season promises even better competition with Colorado and Wyoming steadily improving.

The Air Force will play host to the N.C.A.A. champion, St. Louis University in early October and later will tackle the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. and then in November will be visited by the Royal Roads. Captain Fred Hamlin, U.S. Army of Colorado School of Mines is president and Captain James Lammie is secretary-treasurer.

FINAL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE						FALL SEASON					
	W	L	T	F	A	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Air Force Academy	5	1	0	16	9	10	6	2	0	22	13	12
Wyoming University	3	3	0	17	13	6	3	3	0	17	13	6
Colorado School of Mines	2	4	0	14	21	4	3	4	0	19	24	6
Colorado University	2	4	0	17	23	4	2	4	0	17	23	4

ALL-NEW YORK STATE CONFERENCE

First Team

G.—Jack Potter, Plattsburgh
R.B.—Sandy Seminatore, Oswego
L.B.—Arthur Rikstad, Brockport
R.H.—Merle Miller, Albany
C.H.—Bill Heyen, Brockport
L.H.—Ed Shultz, Buffalo

Second Team

John Kontas, Buffalo
M. Borko, Albany
Don Rabsor, Brockport
Barry Fisher, Brockport
F. Zwicklbauer, Albany
Don Eisenheimer, Cortland

Lough, Gordon Marshall, Jim McFayen, Jimmy Milne, Jimmy Murray, George Robertson, Gordon Smith, George Thompson. Tommy Walker manager, Nicol G. Kilgower, chairman; A. W. Strachan, vice chairman; John Harvey, trainer; Donald McLean, assistant trainer.

May	14	Hearts	2	Manchester United	2	Toronto, Ont.
	16	Hearts	3	Ottawa Stars	0	Ottawa, Ont.
	18	Hearts	2	Montreal Stars	0	Montreal, Que.
	22	Hearts	0	Manchester United	3	New York City, N.Y.
	28	Hearts	2	Manchester United	3	Vancouver, B.C.
June	1	Hearts	3	Manchester United	0	Los Angeles, Calif.
	4	Hearts	2	Vancouver Stars	2	Vancouver, B.C.
	6	Hearts	3	Victoria Stars	0	Victoria, B.C.
	8	Hearts	6	Alberta Stars	2	Edmonton, Alb.
	9	Hearts	1	Burnley	2	Toronto, Ont.

MANCHESTER UNITED OF ENGLAND

Sponsored by the American League

Played 10 Won 7 Lost 2 Tied 1 % .750 Goals 37 against 15

Arrived "Queen Elizabeth" New York City, May 10th. Sailed "Queen Mary," June 15th, New York City.

Seamus Brennan, Joe Carolan, Bobby Charlton, Ronald Cope, Alex Dawson, William Foulkes, Davis Gaskell, John Giles, Harry Gregg, Frank Haydock, Thomas Heron, Norbet Lawton, Mark Pearson, Albert Quixall, Albert Scanlon, Maurice Setters, Denis Violet, Matt Busby, manager; H. P. Hardman, chairman; C. E. Edwards and J. A. Gibson, directors; John Compton, trainer.

May	14	Manchester United	2	Hearts	2	Toronto, Ont.
	15	Manchester United	2	Ger.-Amer. League S.	1	New York City
	18	Manchester United	2	1860 Munich	4	New York City
	22	Manchester United	3	Hearts	0	New York City
	25	Manchester United	4	C.Y.O. Stars	0	St. Louis, Mo.
	28	Manchester United	3	Hearts	2	Vancouver, B.C.
June	1	Manchester United	0	Hearts	3	Los Angeles, Calif.
	5	Manchester United	4	All-Stars	2	S. Francisco, Calif.
	8	Manchester United	7	Fall River	0	Fall River, Mass.
	12	Manchester United	10	Ukrainian Nationals	1	Philadelphia, Pa.

U.S. TEAMS ABROAD

1959 HOTA S. C. TOUR OF GERMANY

Played 8 Won 3 Lost 1 Tied 4 % .625 Goals 24 against 22

Julius Bacherow, Werner Bender, Horst Blumenthal, Manfred Brandt, John Dennigan, Victor Emodi, Horst Kneissl, Wm. Lindorfer, Frank Neugebauer, Robert Neubauer, Karl-Heinz Posky, Peter Schaefer, Walter Schmid, Hans Zahari. Harry J. Saunders, president; Emil Schulz, vice president; Walter Hansen, Secretary; Hans Hammer, coach; Heinz Brueck, treasurer.

Aug.	1	Hota 1 SV Muenster	1	Aug.	9	Hota 4 SV Plattling	4
	2	Hota 4 Olympia- Lorsch	4		11	Hota 2 TSV S-Augsburg	2
	6	Hota 3 SV Shell, Nrnbrg.	1		14	Hota 1 TSV Muenchen 1860	8
	8	Hota 3 Hota, Nuernberg	0		13	Hota 6 24th U.S. Army Div.	2

ferable to a large league split into two sections. Further, this will permit member colleges to schedule games with teams from outside the metropolitan area and possibly improve their chances of being selected to play in post-season tournaments.

The newly elected officers of the league are; Michael Yahia of Hunter College, president; Anthony Bonano of Adelphia College, vice president and Joseph Smith of Brooklyn College as secretary-treasurer.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P
Pratt Institute	7	0	2	16	Kings Pt.	4	4	1	9
City College, N.Y.	7	1	1	15	Adelphi	4	5	0	8
Hunter College	7	1	1	15	N.Y. S. Maritima	2	6	1	5
Brooklyn College	5	4	0	10	N.Y. Aggies	0	7	1	1
Queens College	4	4	1	9	Long Is. Univ.	0	8	0	0

1960 FOREIGN TEAM TOURS IN U.S. AND CANADA

1860 MUENCHEN OF WEST GERMANY

Sponsored by German-American League of New York.

Played 6, Won 5 Tied 1 % .917 Goals 23 against 9.

Arrived Idlewild Airport, New York, April 28th. Left Idlewild Airport, New York, May 19th.

Hans Auerhammer, Gerhard Bechtold, Manfred Fallisch, Ekkehard Feigenspan, Alfred Heiss, Horst-Dieter Hoffman, George Koebler, Rudolf Koelbl, Peter Lihl, Sebastian Metzger, Martin Pfanzelt, Wolfgang Simon, Alfons Stemmer, Manfred Wagner, Ludwig Zausinger, Adalbert Wetzel, president; Dr. Fritz Beer, manager; Paul Schwertner, coach; Hans Hipp, trainer; Hans Huber, German Football Association.

May 1 Muenchen	3 German-Amer. League Stars	2 New York City, N.Y.
4 Muenchen	1 Westminster Royals of B.C.	1 San Francisco, Calif.
6 Muenchen	8 All Stars	1 Los Angeles, Calif.
8 Muenchen	4 All-Stars	1 Chicago, Ill.
15 Muenchen	3 American League Stars	2 New York City, N.Y.
18 Muenchen	4 Manchester United	2 New York City, N.Y.

AUSTRIA OF VIENNA

Sponsored by American Soccer League

Played 3, Tied 2, Lost 1 % .333 Goals 6 against 9.

1959

Dec. 13 Austria	1 American League Stars	4 New York City, N.Y.
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1960

Feb. 13 Austria	2 Ukrainian Nationals	2 Philadelphia, Pa.
14 Austria	3 Colombo	3 New York City, N.Y.

HEARTS OF MID LOTHIAN, SCOTLAND

Sponsored by Canadian Soccer Football Association

Played 10 Won 5 Lost 3 Tied 2 % .600 Goals 24 against 14

Arrived TCA, Toronto, Ont. May 11th. Left Montreal TCA, June 12th.

Willie Bauld, Bobby Blackwood, Andy Bowman, Ian Crawford, Danny Ferguson, Allan Finlay, John Hamilton, Andy Kelly, Bobby Kirk, John

EAGLES (CHICAGO) TO POLAND

Played 4 Lost 4 % .00 Goals 6 against 24.

Henry Grabowski, Pete Per Gruning, Joey Gryzik, Lucian Klokowski, Kas Kolota, Heinz Kramer, Stanley Marcinkiewicz, Ziggy Mroz, Leon Tokarz, Serge Uribe, Rich Znamierowski, Joe Zyada, Joe Kapinos, manager.

Eagles	1	Legia	8	Warsaw	6,000 attendance
Eagles	0	Wisla	8	Krakow	12,000 attendance
Eagles	2	Mielec	4	Mielec	14,000 attendance
Eagles	3	Kalisz	4	Kalisz	18,000 attendance



STANDING—L. to R. Kas Kolota, Joe Zyzda, Rich Znamierowski, Serge Uribe, Leon Tokarz, Pete Per Gruning, Ziggy Mroz, Heinz Kramer and Joe Kapinos, manager. **KNEELING—L. to R.** Joey Gryzik, Stanley Marcinkiewicz, Lucian Klokowski, Henry Grabowski.

1959 HOLLAND S. C. TOUR OF HOLLAND

Played 3 Won 1 Lost 2 % .333 Goals 7 against 9

Left New York City, June 25th. Returned New York City, July 16th.

Percy Bakboord, Charlie Helenius, Jim Higgins, Wim Horseling, Donny Leeda, Sal Leeda, Frank Mendeszoon, Jan Ponsen, Jorge Svenson, Rudi Urback, John Vanderwerf, Harry Voos, Phil Harpman, president; Edward Frank, vice president; Mrs. Estella Dresse, secretary; Andrew Worms, manager.

Holland	1	Amsterdamse Confectie Bedrijven	2
Holland	4	Utile Dulcie	3
Holland	2	Boskoop	4

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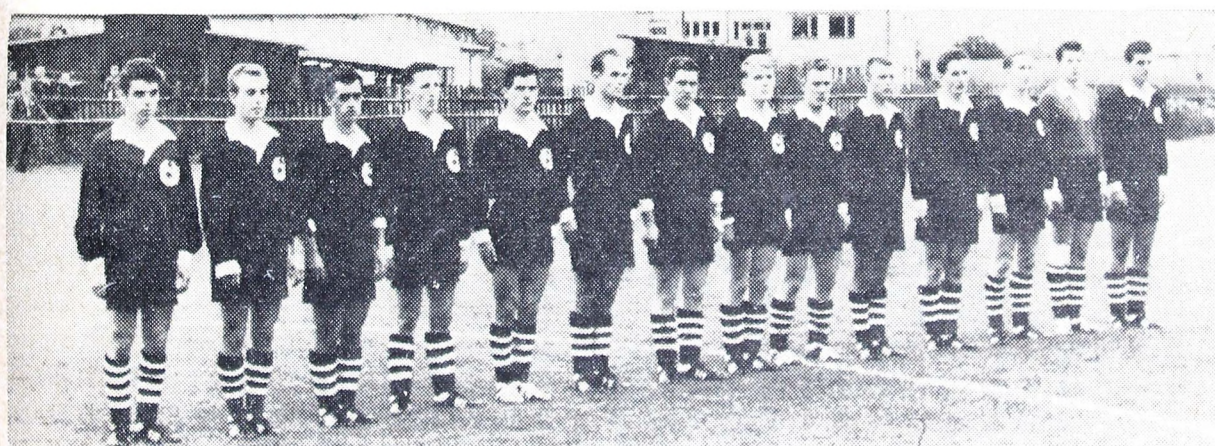
Queens Park (Glasgow) did not have a goal scored against it in the first seven years of its existence.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE STARS TO GERMANY



On Steps T to B— John Melchoir, Horst Kneissl, Joe Kriesche, Harry Kraus, Helmut Loscke, Dieter Albrecht, Kurt Seigies, Standing L to R— Harry Saunders, Wolfgang Besser, Louis Seibert, Nick Henni, Hans Chalfon, Geza Henni, Zigmund Ackermann, Hans Schilling, Andrew Mate, Walter Loscke, Joe Beck, Kenneth Finn, Sandor Baranayi, Johann Herberger, Ernst Nussbaum, Herman Secunda, Willie Schoeps, Bob Tonn, George Karl, Kneeling L to R—Tibor Resnecki, Karl Fister, Norbert Vollmer.

HOTA S. C. TO GERMANY



L. to R.—Horst Blumenthal, Robert Neubauer, Horst Kneissl, John Denigan, Victor Emodi, Werner Bender, John Zahari, Peter Schaefer, Frank Neugebauer, Manfred Brandt, Bill Lindorfer, Karl-Heinz Posky, Julius Bascheron, Walter Schmidt.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Aldreds, Montreal	1935	Radicals, Vancouver	1939
Alouettes, Montreal	1959	St. Andrews, Vancouver	1947
A.N. & A.F. Scottish, Winnipeg	1954	Steelco, Montreal	1952
Calgary Hillhurst	1922	Toronto Scots	1921-32-1933
Carsteel, Montreal	1948	Ukrania, Montreal	1957
C.N.R. Montreal	1929	Ulster United, Toronto	1925-46-1951
Grand Trunk, Que.	1919	United Weston, Winnipeg	1924-1926
Halecos, Vancouver	1956	Vancouver City	1950
Johnston Nationals	1937	Verdun, Montreal	1934
Nanaimo, B.C.	1923-1927	Winnipeg Scots	1915
North Shore, Vancouver	1938-1949	Westinghouse, Ont.	1920
Norwood Wanderers	1913-1914	Westminster Royals, 1928-30-31-36-53	55-1958

No Competition 1916-1918, 1940-1945.

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SOCCER IS GRANDPARENT TO AMERICAN FOOTBALL

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. Willie, with his head bowed in shame was chased to the showers, but he had originated the distinctive feature of rugby football which later became the parent of American football.

1960 GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE TOUR OF GERMANY

Played 5 Won 2 Lost 3 Tied 0 %.400 Goals 14 against 20

Left BOAC Idlewild Airport, New York City, July 28th. Returned

Deiter Albrecht (Brooklyn); Sandor Baranayi (Brooklyn); Kenneth Finn (German-Hungarian) Carl Fister (German-Hungarian); Geza Henni (N.Y. Hungarian); Nick Henni (N.Y. Hungarian); Horst Kneissel, (Hota); Joe Krische (Gottschee); Joseph Hate (N.Y. Hungarian); Robert Neubauer (Hota); Tibor Reszneki (N.Y. Hungarian); Hans Schilling (Brooklyn); Kurt Seigies (Brooklyn); Helmuth Loske (Gottschee); Walter Loske (Gottschee); Norbert Vollmer (New York); Joseph Beck, president; Hans Chalfon, general secretary; Harry Krauss, honorary president; August Steuer, honorary president; Johann Herberger, manager.

July 30	German-American League	1	West Berlin Stars	7	Berlin
Aug. 3	German-American League	6	Eintracht	5	Frankfurt
Aug. 6	German-American League	5	Kaiserslautern	2	Kaiserslautern
Aug. 10	German-American League	0	Nuernberg	3	Nuernberg
Aug. 13	German-American League	2	1860 Munich	3	Munich

1960 HOLLAND S.C. TOUR OF HOLLAND

Played 4 Won 1 Lost 3 %.250 Goals 5 against 15

Left New York June 30. Returned to New York, July 21st.

Joe DeBoer, Willem DeBlok, Charles Daley, Harry Habersaat, Jan Huisman, Donny Leeda, Saul Leeda, Ewald Mendeszoon, Peter Bloeg, Jorgen Svenson, Dudy Uhbach, Andrews Van Loggen, Harry Vos. Philip Harpman, president, Andrew Worms, general manager.

July 3	Holland	1	Alphen	0	Alphen
July 6	Holland	1	Ryswyk	4	Ryswyk
July 9	Holland	3	Millengen	7	Millengen
July 11	Holland	0	Voskoop	4	Voskoop

1960 BLAU-WEISS GOTTSCHIEE OF NEW YORK TO AUSTRIA

Played 4. Won 1. Tied 1, Lost 2, %.375 Goals 12 against 9

Left New York June 13. Returned to New York July 18.

Rainer Herrscher, Walter Hoefflerle, Maz Juenger, Joseph Krische, Stefan Kordisch, Helmut Loske, Walter Loske, Joseph Meditz, Hans-Peter Oehninger, Willy Schaller, Peter Sieber, Herbert Tomitsch, Guenter Uhlenbruck, Eppich Walter, Stefan Werlinitsch. Mr. Kreuzmaier, group leader; Henry Schmuck, vice president; Edwin Jonke, treasurer; Adolf Stritzl, secretary; Voldemars Celmeraug, trainer.

June 22	Blau-Weiss Gottschee	1	L.A.S.K.	2	Linz
July 26	Blau-Weiss Gottschee	3	Wattens	4	Innsbruck
June 29	Blau-Weiss Gottschee	3	Radentein	3	Radentein
July 2	Blau-Weiss Gottschee	5	Donau	0	Klagenfurt

Goals Walter Loske 5, Helmut Loske 2, Uhlenbruck 2, Hoefflerle 1, Sieber 1, Tomitsch 1.

GERMANY—WEST (Possible points 60)

*F. C. Koln 44, Westfalia 37, Borussia 35, Schalke 34, Duisburg 30, RW Essen 29, Vikt. Koln 28, Meiderich 28, Alemannia 28, Preussen Munster 28, Bochum 27, Bochum 27, Hamborn 27, RW Oberhausen 27, M. Gladbach 27, Fortuna Duss, 26, SW Essen 25. *German champion.

GREECE (Possible points 90)

*Panathinaikos 79, A.E.K. 79, Olympiakos 70, Apollo Athens 66, Panionios 64, Doxa 60, P.A.O.K. 59, Aris 59, Proodeftiki 58, Heracles 58, Apolla Kallithen 56, Ethnikos 56, Panayialeios 55, Pankorinthiakos 55, Megas Alexandros 47, A.E. Nikaiias 39. *Winner

HOLLAND—(Possible points 68)

Feyenbord 50, Ajax Amsterdam 50, Eindhoven 45, Utrecht 40, NAC Breda 39, Venlo 36, Sparta Rotterdam 34, Willem 11 33, Enschede 32, DWS Amsterdam 32, Rapid Herleen 32, den Haag 31, Maastricht 31, Geleen 30, Elinkwijk 29, B.E. Amsterdam 29, Volendam 23, Sittardia 16.

HUNGARY (Possible points 52)

Ujpest 40, Ferencvaros 35, Vasas 32, MTK 29, Diosgyor 27, Tatabanya 27, Honved 25, Szeged 25, Sagotarjan 23, Dorog 23, Pecs 23, Csepel 20, Szombathely 19, BVSC 16.

IRELAND-NORTHERN (Possible points 44)

Challenge Cup—Linfield 5 Ards 1, Glenavon 35, Glentoran 32, Distillery 29, Linfield 29, Ballymena 23, Crusaders 23, Portadown 22, Ards 19, Bangor 18, Derry City 15, Coleraine 15, Cliftonville 4.

IRELAND-REPUBLIC (Possible points 44)

F.A.I. Cup Final Shelbourne (Dublin) 2 Cork Hibernians 0
Limerick 30, Cork Celtic 28, Shelbourne 28, Shamrock Rovers 27, Dundalk 27, Cork Hibernians 27, St. Patrick's Ath. 25, Waterford 24, Drumcondra 22, Sligo Rovers 13, Transport 8, Bohemians 5.

ITALY—(Possible points 68)

Juventus 55, Fiorentina 47, Milan 44, International 40, Bologna 36, Padova 36, Spal 36, Sampdoria 35, Roma 34, Lanerossi 32, Atalanta 31, Lazio 30, Bari 29, Napoli 29, Udinese 28, Palermo 27, Alessandria 25, Genoa 18.

SCOTLAND—Division 1 (Possible points 68)

Challenge Cup Final Glasgow Rangers 2, Kilmarnock 0.

Hearts 54, Kilmarnock 50, Dundee 42, Rangers 42, Motherwell 40, Clyde 39, Hibernian 35, Ayr Un 34, Celtic 33, Patrick Thistle 31, Raith Rovers 31, Third Lanark 30, Dunfermline Ath 29, Airdrie 28, St. Mirren 28, Aberdeen 28, Stirling Albion 22, Arbroth 15. *Relegated to Division 2 for season 1960-61.

SCOTLAND—DIVISION 2 (Possible points 72)

*St. Johnstone 53, *Dundee United 50, Queen of South 49, Hamilton Acad 48, Stenhousemuir 44, Montrose 43, Dumbarton 43, Falkirk 39, Berwick Rangers 37, Queens Park 36, Albion Rovers 36, Brechin City 34, Alloa Ath 31, Morton 28, East Stirling 28, Forfar Ath 28, Stranraer 23, East Fife 20, Cowdenbeath 14. *Promoted to Division 1 for season 1960-61.

EUROPEAN LEAGUES FINAL STANDINGS

AUSTRIA possible points 52)

Rapid 42, Wiener SK 38, Viener AC 38, Vienna 38, **Austria** 30, Simmering 28, Linzer ASK 26, Wacker 20, Neustadt 20, Grazer AK 19, Austria Salz 19, Kremser 18, Donawitz 17, Admira 11.

CZECHOSLAVIA (Possible points 52)

Hradec Kralove 34, Dukla Prague 32, Slov Bratislava 32, Trnava 31, RH Bratislava 30, Ostrava 28, Stal. Prague 26, Presov 24, RH Brno 23, Dynamo Prague 23, Sparta Prague 23, Kosice 22, Pardubice 12.

ENGLAND DIVISION 1. (Possible points 84)

F.A. CUP FINAL Wolverhampton Wanderers 3 Blackburn Rovers 0
Burnley 55, Wolverhampton 54, Tottenham H 53, Sheffield Wed 49, W. Bromwich A 49, Bolton Wand. 48, **Manchester Un 45**, Newcastle Un 44, Fulham 44, Preston N.E. 44, Blackpool 40, Arsenal 39, Leicester City 39, West Ham 38, Chelsea 37, Everton 37, Blackburn Rov 37, Manchester City 37, Birmingham 36, Notts Forest 35. Leeds Un 34. Luton Town 30. Relegated to Division 2 in season 1960-61.

DIVISION 2 (Possible points 84)

*Aston Villa 59, *Cardiff 58, Shieffield Un 50, Liverpool 50, Middlesbro 48, Huddersfield Town 47, Rotherham 47, Bristol Rov 47, Charlton Ath 47, Ipswich Town 44, Leyton Orient 40, Swansea Town 40, Lincoln City 39, Brighton 36, Scunthorpe Un 36, Sunderland 36, Stoke City 35, Derby Co 35, Plymouth Arg 32, Hull City 30, Bristol City 27. *Promoted to Division 1 in season 1960-61.

FRANCE (Possible points 76)

Reims 60, Nimes 53, Racing Paris 49, Monaco 45, Toulouse 44, Lens 44, Le Havre 42, Valenciennes 40, **NICE 40**, Limoges 38, Sedan 37, St. Etienne 36, Stade Francais 34, Rennes 33, Lyon 31, Sochaux 27, Toulon 25, Strasbourg 25, Bordeaux 21.

GERMANY-NORTH (Possible points 60)

*Hamburger SV 45, Werder Bremen 41, VfL Osnabruck 39, St. Pauli 36, Bremerhaven 34, Hannover 34, Hildesheim 32, Braunschweig 31, Holstein Keil 27, Neumunster 26, Altona 26, Concordia 26, Bergedorf 26, VfB Lubeck 25, Phonix Lubeck 20, Eintracht Osnabruck 12. *Won National playoffs by defeating F. C. Koln of West Germany in final.

GERMANY—SOUTH (Possible points 60)

Karlsruhe 45, Kickers Offenbach 39, Eintracht Frankfurt 37, **Munchen 1860 35**, Bayern Munchen 34, FC Nurnberg 34, VfB Stuttgart 33, Reutlingen 31, FSV Frankfurt 28, Mannheim 27, Fuerth 26, Schweinfurt 25, Bayern Hof 25, Ulm 21, Aschaffenburg 21, Stuttgart Kickers 15.

GERMANY—SOUTHWEST (Possible Points 60)

Pirmasens 44, Neunkirchen 41, FC Saarbruck 39, Phonix Ludwigs 37, FC Kaiseral 36, SC Ludkigs 35, Wormatia 35, Tura Ludwigs 28, Saar 05 26, Spfr Saarbruck 25, Frankenthal 24, Mainz 24, Kreuznach 24, Eintracht Trier 22, VfR Kaisersl 21, Speyer 19.

DRAW FOR 1961 COMPETITION

GROUP 1—Juventus Turis (Italy), CDNA Sofia (Bulgaria); CCA Bucharest (Rumania); Spartak Hradec Kralove (Czechoslovakia); Red Star Belgrade (Yugoslavia), Ujpszet Budapest (Hungary); Rapid Wien (Austria); Besiktas Istanbul (Turkey).

GROUP 2—IFK Helsinki (Finland), IFK Malmo (Sweden); AJAK Amsterdam (Holland), Frederikstad (Norway); Wismut Chemnitz (East Germany), Glenavon (Northern Ireland); Aarhus F.C. (Denmark), Legia Warsaw (Poland).

GROUP 3—Hearts of Midlothian (Scotland), Benfica Lisbon (Portugal); F.C. Barcelona (Spain), Lierse S.K. (Belgium); Stade Riems (France), Jeunesse Esch (Luxembourg); Limerick (Eire), Young Boys Bern (Switzerland). Real Madrid has won the cup five successive times. Burnley of England,

Hamburger SV of West Germany and the Greek champion are advanced to the second round.

CUP OF EUROPEAN NATIONS

FINAL—Soviet 2 Yugoslavia 1 (Overtime)

SEMI-FINALS—Czechoslovakia-Soviet 0-3; France-Yugoslavia 4-5.

QUARTER FINALS—France-Austria 4-2, 5-2; Czechoslovakia-Rumania 3-0, 2-0; Yugoslavia-Portugal 5-1, 1-2; Spain defaulted to Soviet.

FIRST ROUND—Soviet-Hungary 3-1, 1-0; Spain-Poland 2-0, 4-3; Portugal-East Germany 2-0, 2-3; Yugoslavia-Bulgaria 2-1, 1-0; Rumania-Turkey 3-0, 2-0; Czechoslovakia-Denmark 2-1, 5-2; France-Greece 7-1, 1-1; Austria-Norway 2-0, 5-2.

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SWITZERLAND—(Possible points 52)

Young Boys 42, Biel 36, Chaux de F 32, Zurich 31, Luzern 27, Winterthur 27, Servette 25, Grasshoppers 24, Chiasso 23, Basel 22, Grenchen 21, Lausanne 21, Lygano 18, Bellinzona 15.

YUGOSLAVIA (possible points 44)

Red Star 33, Dynamo 32, Partizan 27, Vojvodina 27, Hajduk 26, Sarajevo 23, Beograd 21, Rijeka 18, Radnicki 17, Velez 17, Buduenost 12, Sloboda 11.

WALES—DIVISION 1 SOUTHERN (Possible Points 76)

Nantile Vale 45, Borough Un 42, Holywell Town 42, Bethesda Ath 42, Holyhead Town 41, Caernarvon Town 38, Bangor City 36, Llandudno 36, Colwyn Bay 33, Pwllheli & Dist 33, Flint Town Un 31, Portmadoc 31, Bl Ffestiblog 28, Rhyl 25, Prestatyn 15, Wrexham 14, Penmaenmawr 14.

WALES DIVISION 1 SOUTHERN (Possible Points 76)

Aberagavenny 65, Llanelly 60, Ton Pentre 57, Newport Co. 53, Swansea Town 53, Caerau 45, Cardiff City 41, Gwynfi 39, Aberystwyth 39, Lovells Ath 34, Brecon 34, Milford Un 33, Pontllanfraith 33, Haverfordwest 32, Merthyr Tydfil 31, Betws 31, Pembroke 28, Barry Town 25, Treharris Ath 15, Tredomen 12.

5th CUP OF EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS

The final round was played between Real Madrid of Spain and Eintracht of West Germany on May 18th 1960 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, Scotland, before an attendance of 135,000. The Spanish club has now won the trophy for the fifth successive time, by defeating Eintracht 7-3.

First Round

GROUP A—Real Madrid (Spain), Sparta, (Rotterdam), Boldklubben (Denmark), Young Boys (Switzerland) and Red Star (Yugoslavia) exempt.

OGC Nice (France) vs. Shamrock Rovers (Eire), Glasgow Rangers (Scotland) vs. Anderlecht (Belgium), Vorwaerts (East Germany) vs. Wolverhampton (England), Eintracht (West Germany) vs. Kuopin (Finland), Linfield (Northern Ireland) vs. IFK Goeteborg (Sweden), Jeunesse (Luxembourg) vs. Byton (Poland).

GROUP B—CDNA (Bulgaria) vs. FC Barcelona (Spain), Sportklub (Austria) vs. Petrolul (Roumania), Red Star Bratislava (Czechoslovakia) vs. FC Porto (Portugal), Fenerbahce (Turkey) vs. Vasas (Hungary), Olympiakos (Greece) vs. AC Milan (Italy).

Second Round

Young Boys vs. Eintracht; Real Madrid vs. Jeunesse; Sportklub vs. Boldklubben; AC Milan vs. FC Barcelona; OGC Nice vs. Fenerbahce; Sparta Rotterdam vs. IFK Goeteborg; Red Star, Yugoslavia vs. Wolverhampton; Rangers vs. Red Star Bratislava.

Quarter Final

Eintracht vs. Sportklub; FC Barcelona vs. Wolverhampton; Sparta Rotterdam vs. Rangers; OGC Nice vs. Real Madrid.

Semi Final

Rangers vs. Eintracht; FC Barcelona vs. Real Madrid.

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