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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Delegates, Representatives, and Friends of the U.S.S.F.A.:

When a new person is elected to the high office of President of any organization, he assumes many responsibilities and obligations to provide leadership that will plan, direct, and organize to help make that organization progress, grow, and become enriched when it accomplishes its objectives.



Bob Guelker

Since the U.S.S.F.A. is charged with the responsibility of representing soccer in the best possible manner in the United States, as your newly elected President and with the united efforts of the National Commission, I hope the following objectives will become a reality during my tenure:

1. That soccer will begin to take its place as a major sport in the U.S., and it will begin to become a respected competitor in world soccer. Peace and harmony on our professional front will help to aid this purpose. I hope this end can be attained.
2. That we shall devise ways and means to keep the official family of the U.S.S.F.A. and all interested press and sportcasters informed of the developments and happenings of the National Commission. A new format of Newsletter is being developed for this purpose.
3. To move our national office to larger quarters, and to employ additional full time staff, so we can provide better services.
4. The establishment of a "Promotion and Development Program" with a solid foundation that will enable us to produce quality as well as quantity of American players to help soccer become a major sport in the United States.
5. To increase games for the U.S. National team. A long range program of annual games should be planned and put into execution.
6. To improve the conduct and operations of the National Cup competitions.

It is my belief, the accomplishment of these objectives will greatly contribute to the promotion, advancement, and enrichment of soccer within the jurisdiction of the U.S.S.F.A.

The above promotion ideas long wished for by U.S.S.F.A. officials can now become a reality due to increased revenues accruing to the U.S.S.F.A. from their association with the United Soccer Association. It is my sincere wish that we shall find the ways and means to properly implement the programs outlined in this message.

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Respectfully submitted,
Robert Guelker

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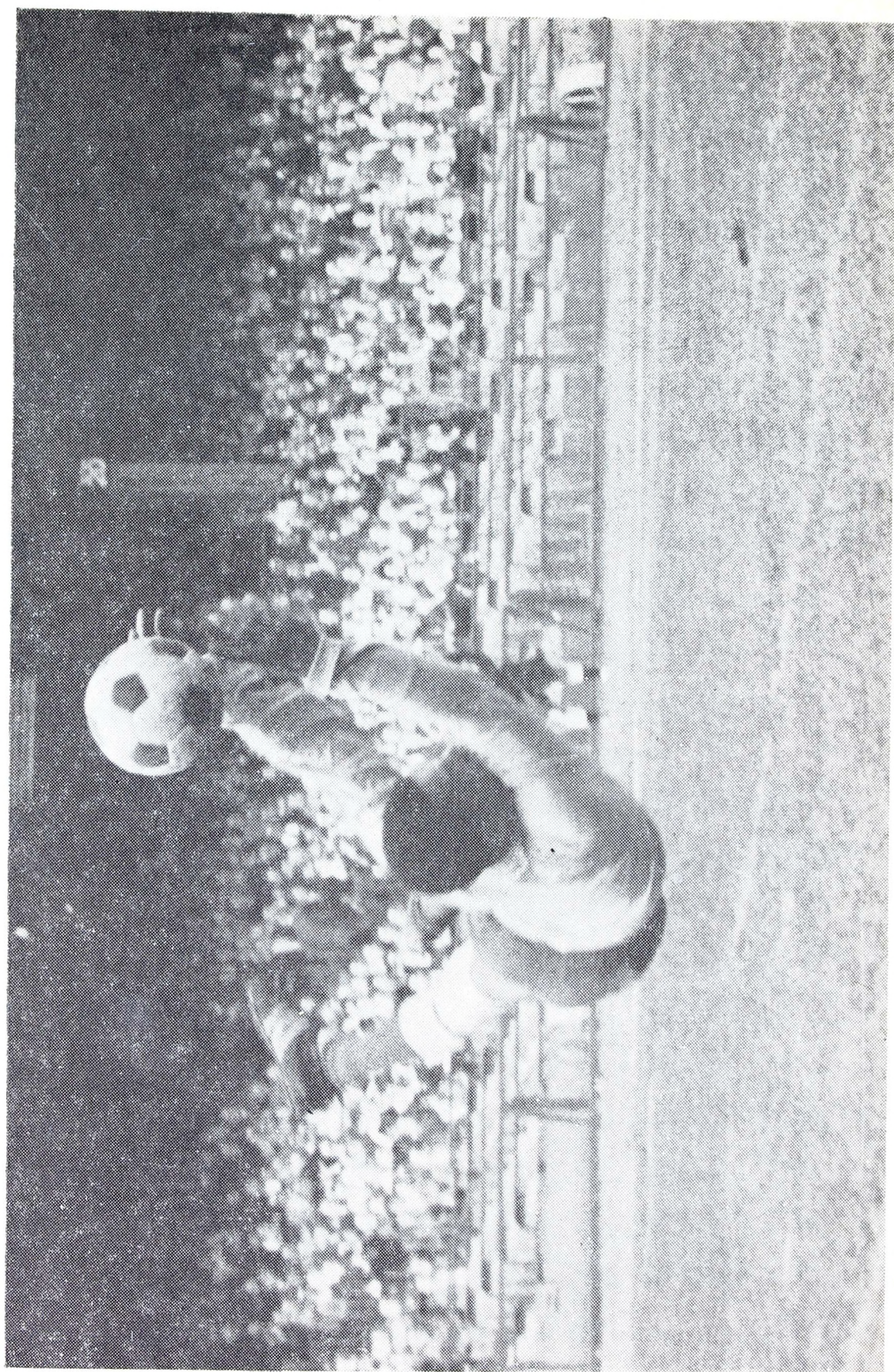
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By Erwin Single 1st Vice President U.S.S.F.A.

The first year of professional coast-to-coast soccer action combined with a number of international booting extravaganzas inevitably found the veteran soccer fans weighing their shekles before deciding which matches to support. As a result many old established clubs found the going a bit rougher. At the start of the 1967/68 soccer year, however, the first earmarks of the new fans now in the making already were being felt and attendance along the eastern seaboard took a turn for the better. Favorable soccer weather and attractive twin bills provided the lure, along with tight competition in most leagues.



Erwin Single

Most of the soccer clubs who have been operating for the past four decades and more are now agreed that, in spite of temporary attendance declines, the overall effect of the vast new promotion effort generated by the new proleagues cannot help but prove beneficial in the long run.

Starting with the indoor tournaments in January and February and continuing right thru to the pro leagues, the Inter Milan victory over Santos and the four-game sweep by the Israeli National Team, there was never a lack of attraction for the soccer buff in the East. The National Challenge Cup, emblematic of the U.S. open title, remained on the eastern seaboard but was shifted from Philadelphia to New York. The defending cup champions, Ukrainian-Nationals of Philadelphia, were ousted from this year's competition by their ASL rivals Roma Paterson, N. J. But Roma, in turn, had to give way to New York's Greek-Americans in two fiercely contested Eastern final games. The Greeks, in turn, after much hassle concerning site and financial conditions for the Grand Final, were able to administer a one-sided defeat to California's Orange County team by a 4-2 score in a rain-drenched mid-summer cup final. It was the Greek-Americans' first triumph in a national tournament and well deserved in view of the club's previous promotional efforts.

America's second national trophy, the U.S. Amateur Cup, also found its way east when the Hartford Italian-Americans came up with a strong effort to gain a convincing 2-0 victory over the favored St. Louis team, finalists in the western bracket. It was a sweet victory for the Nutmeg State entry. Some years earlier they were swamped by the selfsame team in the first of a two-game home-and-home amateur cup final.

League competition was hampered by spring blizzards and rains. New York Ukrainians repeated as German-American League champions, but received some of the late season games by the forfeit or Arbitration Board vote. Gottchee moved back into the top division after a season in Premier loop play. The Blue-Whites promptly forged to the top in the first two months of new season competition, along with Greek-Americans, Hellenic and New York/Hota. The latter club absorbed Minerva/Pfaelzer in the off-season and moved its activities from Throgs Neck to Franklin Square, L. I.

The move was accompanied by a major field improvement and spectator promotion program.

The American Soccer League, in addition to continuing its international tour program with Chelsea London, and Dundee of Scotland, the Israel International squad and other teams of note, also crowned a new league champion when newcomer Baltimore St. Gerard of the South Division defeated Newark Sitch of the North Division, and won the 1966/67 title. The league is again playing in two divisions.

Kurt Lamm remains at the head of the organization, while Julius Alonso has moved into an executive secretarial post while Bob MacInnes has come up to handle other secretarial chores. In other personnel shifts John Stox has replaced Allan Taylor at the head of the Southern New York Association while Harry Saunders is the replacement for Stox as president of the German-American League.

WESTERN DIVISION REPORT

By George E. Fishwick, Editor, National Soccer News

The Western Division's claim to fame in 1967 was restricted to national titles in the Collegiate and new professional fields. San Francisco University annexed the National Collegiate Championship defeating Long Island University 5-2 in the final. The Los Angeles Wolves divisional play-off win over Washington, D.C. 6-5 in overtime for the United Soccer Assn's Mini League title accounted for the new professional championship. Quincy College (Illinois) won their first national title defeating Trenton College (N.J.) 6-1 in the N.A.I.A. final.



George E. Fishwick

Orange County of Los Angeles fell to the N.Y. Greek-Americans in the Open Final, 4-2. Two Missouri representatives could not bring home a national title, the Kutis falling to Hartford Italian-Americans 2-0, and St. Philip Neri dropping a 2-1 decision to Philadelphia Lighthouse in the junior final.

However the West did far better in having 13 included in the U.S. Pan-American and Olympic Squads. Those selected were goalies Mike Ivanow and Gary De Long of San Francisco, Rudi Getzinger, John Schlenker, Ned Kralj, Ernst Tuchscherer and Jim Benedek of Chicago, John Mueller, Jack Kinealy and Jay Moore of St. Louis, Robert Gansler and Horst Stemke of Wisconsin, and Alex Roboostoff of San Francisco. The final trials were held in St. Louis.

Only three from the Western section of the country made All American in the 1966 collegiate first team selections, Peter Hens of Michigan State, Jack Kinealy of St. Louis University and Umit Kesim of Indiana U. The closest the West got to adding a name to the Hall of Fame was Colin Commander of Cleveland, Ohio.

Chicago was the scene of two singular events. The first was on Nov.

19th when a special meeting of the USSFA was called to determine the path of professional soccer in this country. The meeting closed without reaching a definite solution. On May 27th, 1967 the U.S. played Bermuda at White Sox Park in Chicago in the second game of a home and home series in the 1968 Olympic preliminaries. The first game ended 1-1 in Bermuda, but the U.S.A. could not take advantage of the "home" game and lost 1-0.

Our fortunes were not much better on the Far West coast, the Greater Los Angeles All Stars and the San Francisco Stars could only muster a tie for third place in the four team Kennedy Cup tournament played in Vancouver. The hosts won the title beating the Mexican Selects 2-1 in the final.

The Chicago Mustangs of the new professional loop (United Soccer Assn) garnered some honors for the midwest when they entered the annual Inter-American Tournament held in Miami late in July, and returned home as the first American team to win the title. The other entries were Bogota All Stars of Colombia, AFE of Ecuador and Porvenir of Lima, Peru. The Mustangs opened with a loss to Peru 2-1, but followed with a 3-1 victory over Ecuador and a 5-2 lashing of Colombia. Peru lost to Ecuador 1-0.

The National Commission of the USSFA maintained an even balance when John Best of Los Angeles was elected to the third vice presidency at the 1967 Convention in Cleveland. Others from the West are, President Robert Guelker of St. Louis, 2nd V.P. Gene Edwards of Milwaukee and Past President Frank Woods of San Francisco. The rest of the eight man board is made up of Erwin Single (1st V.P.) New York, J. J. Barriskill, executive secretary, Wilson Hobson, Jr. (Phila.) treasurer and Dick Walsh of New York U.S.A. Commissioner as the vice president representing professional soccer.

In the new professional field, the Western section of the country came up with four entries in the United Soccer Assn (U.S.A.) out of a total of twelve. The East has four, the South two and Canada two. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Detroit are considered representatives of the Western section, though Detroit did compete in the Eastern Division of the U.S.A. Mini League. However Houston and Dallas were included in the Western Division. Los Angeles won the Western section and followed with a victory over Washington for the grand championship.

The U.S.A. conducted two tournaments in the 1967 season. They opened on April 12th in Chicago at White Sox Park with Belgrade of Yugoslavia playing an exhibition with Bilbao of Spain. Other visitors to play one game exhibitions were West Ham vs. Real Madrid in Houston, which attracted the top crowd of 33,351, Vasa Budapest vs. Fulham in San Francisco, Eintracht Frankfurt vs. Cruzeiro (Brasil) in Washington, D.C., Dukla vs. Glasgow Rangers in Toronto, and Manchester United vs. Benfica in Los Angeles. The six games topped over 100,000 spectators.

In the U.S.A.'s Mini League top teams from all parts of the globe were imported to represent a local entry. The visitors and their home site were as follows: Cagliari (Chicago), Glentoran (Detroit), Hibernians (Toronto), A.D.O. of Hague (San Francisco), Cerro Montevideo (New York), America (Los Angeles), Bangu (Houston), Dundee United (Dallas), Stoke City

(Cleveland), Shamrock Rovers (Boston), Sunderland (Vancouver) and Aberdeen (Washington, D.C.).

Other visitors to play in the midwest and west included Concordia of Germany, L.K.S. Lodz of Poland, Braunschweig, Santos, Riverplate, Atlante (Mexico), Barcelona (Ecuador champions), Roma, Flamingo (Brazil), Benefica, Dundee and Chelsea.

INTERNATIONAL ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single, Editor Staats Herold

Although there were no such dramatic events as the World Cup Finals of 1966, the international soccer scene was by no means devoid of highlights in 1967.

Most dramatic upsurge was the feat of Glasgow Celtic in forging to the Finals of the European Cup and then going on to dethrone Inter Milan by 2-1 at Lisbon. In previous seasons the crack Italian squad with its famed defense had given every indication of turning the European Cup into a private competition just as Real Madrid did back in the Puskas-Di Stefano days.

The Celtics' reign was shortlived, however. Only a few months after their triumph over Inter, the Glasgow team bowed out of this year's European Cup in a home-and-home series with the strong Dynamo Kiev booters from the Ukraine.

Celtic drew Racing Club of Buenos Aires in the playoff between European and South American Cup winners. The Argentine team emerged with a 2-1 win over Nacional Montevideo in a third and decisive South American Final after both teams had twice played to a scoreless standstill. The Celts won the first of the playoff games 1-0 at Glasgow and lost the second in So. America.

It was almost a double victory for Glasgow in the European competitions. In the Cup Winners' Tournament Glasgow Rangers successfully booted their way into the finals only to lose by 1-0 in overtime at Nuernberg against Germany's Bayern Munchen team.

Most of the international fixtures were judged on whether or not they were part of the newly enlarged European Championship of national teams. Most of the soccer nations ran true to form in this popular elimination series. Though still incomplete at this writing, some nations, like Hungary and Russia, have already qualified for the quarter finals, others like England, Spain and Germany, appear headed that way.

League championships in leading European soccer countries went to Manchester United (England), Glasgow Celtic (Scotland), Glentoran (North Ireland), Benfica Lisbon (Portugal), FC Basel (Switzerland), Eintracht Braunschweig (West Germany), Hvidovre Copenhagen (Denmark), Dundalk (Eire), Vasas Budapest (Hungary), Karl Marx Stadt (East Germany), St. Etienne (France), Botev Plovdiv (Bulgaria), Rapid Bucharest (Rumania), Anderlecht (Belgium), Rapid Vienna (Austria).

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Colin Commander

Selected many times on State and League all-star combinations. His team, Cleveland Americans, was runner-up in the National Open Cup in 1945 and the following year reached the Eastern semi-final of the National Amateur Cup in 1946.

Soccer waned and only one team was active in Cleveland. Then he reorganized and became secretary of the Cleveland Soccer League with four teams and has been re-elected ever since. He also served as secretary of the State Association and has held that office since 1948. The League now has 24 senior teams and four junior combinations. Still operates the State championship. Has been National Cups Commissioner from 1950 to 1957. He is secretary and member of the Executive Board of the Lake Erie A.A. Union. For many years attended all National Conventions and served on many of its Committees. In 1958 received the first "Mr. Soccer Award" given in the State of Ohio.

WILLIAM MORRISSETTE—Fall River, Mass. Played soccer with junior teams around 1916 to 1918 in neighbourhood public parks. At age 18 he turned his attention to civic and fraternal affairs and hung up his soccer shoes.



Wm. Morrisette

In 1945 returned to the fold and was elected as vice president and treasurer of the Fall River District S.L. and the Fall River and District Junior S.L. He was prime organizer of the junior loop. In 1954-55 season the Fall River District S.L. was disbanded and was reorganized as the Inter-State S.L. He helped organize the Inter-State S.L. which he served as secretary treasurer and public relations since its inception. The league now has a membership of 14 teams.

At the conclusion of the Inter-State S.L. Bill was approached by the leading teams of the Inter-State S.L. to organize a league made up from the top combinations in the Boston and District S.L. He led the movement to organize such a league, enlisting the aid of Sam Foulds, a long-time official of the Northern Mass and New Hampshire Association with the result that a new loop, the New England S.L. from top combinations in the Greater Boston area, the Fall River-New Bedford and Rhode Island areas, was organized for the 1962-63 season. He

has served this league now with ten teams, as secretary-treasurer and public relations director, since its inception.

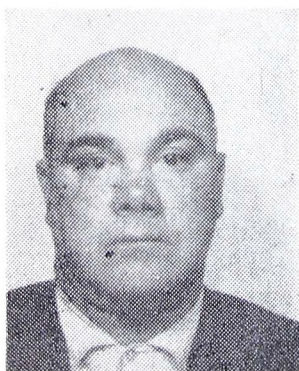
Bill has been secretary of the Southern New England S.F.A. since 1949 when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Milton T. Weaver who has resigned because of ill health. Previously he had served as president and vice president. Has been National Cups Commissioner for all three cups and has been this Association's delegate to the U.S.S.F.A. for many years.

It would be impossible to detail here the amount of publicity received from his news media in both newspapers and radio. In recent years he has made three TV appearances on the subject of soccer. In April he was guest on the Fall River radio station (WALE) on a one hour free expression program. It is expected that he will be a guest on both TV and radio programs in the near future.

His continued interest in civic affairs, which included a two-year term as a neutral member of the Fall River Rent Control Board, has resulted in much a favored, light being cast upon soccer as a result of his high conduct in civic affairs. The esteem in which he is held was well demonstrated when nearly 500 persons attended a testimonial dinner in his honor in February of last year.

Although not a player of any repute, Bill's efforts have provided the cohesion between various groups to make soccer move forward in this area in recent years.

WALTER PARICCIUOLI (Wally Peters) Born Gallatin Pa in 1917. As a junior player appeared with the Independent S.C. in the Paterson Silk City League and graduated to senior ranks to the Paterson Dovers in 1935 and 1936 and again in 1947 till 1954. As a professional he played for the Keany Scots Americans, members of the professional American League which won the National Open Cup five years in succession. Last played for Paterson Dovers and retired in 1954. He managed the Dovers since 1952 and the New Jersey All-Stars team from 1950-51-52-54-55 and 1967.



W. Paricciuoli Currently is manager of the Paterson Dovers, Games Chairman for the New Jersey State Association. District Commissioner for the U.S.S.F.A. National Cups and for the New Jersey State silverware. Started clinics in Paterson in 1937 and has been president and vice president of the former New Jersey League and Vice President of the New Jersey S.F.A. Still very active in New Jersey soccer affairs and is secretary and a member of the Executive Board of the State Association.

NEW MEMBERS IN HALL OF FAME

(Continued)

HARRY G. FLEMING—Emigrated from Scotland in 1927 and settled in Kensington district of Philadelphia. Played on the Lighthouse teams for four years and followed as a playing member of the Sun Shipbuilding and later with the Fairhill Club from 1918 to 1920. Was with the Fairhill Club when the team became National Amateur champions. Later manager of Philadelphia vs. Hakoh in 1926 and All-Philadelphia vs. Scotland in 1928.



Harry retired as a player in 1936 and from 1931 to 1939 was owner-manager of the Fairhill Club and Officer of the Allied and Penna Leagues.

Harry Fleming and two others started, matured and implemented the National Hall of Fame for seven years through the Philadelphia Old-Timers Association. It was his brain child and in 1949 it had acquired enough prestige that the U.S.S.F.A. incorporated it as part of its official government.

1967 OLYMPICS AND PAN AMERICAN GAMES

James Benedek, Ithaca College; Otto Brand, Philadelphia; Garry DeLong, San Francisco; Dieter Ficken, Brooklyn; Harner Fricker, Philadelphia; Robert Ganzler, Milwaukee; Rudy Getzinger, Chicago; Michael Ivanow, University of San Francisco; Jack Kineally, Ned rKalj, Chicago; John Mueller, St. Louis; Alex Roobstoff, San Francisco; John Schlenker, Chicago; Neil Stem, Brooklyn; Ernie Rushscherer; Horst Stemke, Milwaukee; Eugene Ventriglia, New Paltz, N.Y.; Robert Watson, Philadelphia; Arpad Sziepos, Myron Worobec, Irvington, N.J.

OLYMPICS

U.S. team failed to qualify having lost to Bermuda in the first preliminary round. — Bermuda United States 1—1, 1—0

1967 PAN AMERICAN GAMES — Played at Winnipeg, Alberta, Canada

Final — Bermuda vs. Mexico 0—4, 0—0; Semi-Finals — Trinidad/Tobago vs. Bermuda 1—3, 0—1; Canada vs. Mexico 1—2, 1—1; 3-4 Place — Trinidad/Tobago vs. Canada 4—1, 1—0.

July 24th — Columbia vs. Trinidad/Tobago 2—5, 2—0; Argentina vs. Mexico 2—2, 1—2.

July 25th — U.S.A. vs. Bermuda 3—7, 1—4; Canada vs. Cuba 2—1, 1—0.

July 26th — Argentina vs. Colombia 5—0, 4—0; Mexico vs. Trinidad/Tobago 1, 1—0.

July 27th — Ceiba vs. Bermuda 1—1, 1—1; Canada vs. U.S.A. 2—1, 1—0.

July 28th — Colombia vs. Mexico 0—3, 0—0; Argentina vs. Trinidad/Tobago 0—1, 0—0.

July 29th — Canada vs. Bermuda 2—2, 2—1.

July 30th — Cuba vs. U.S.A. 1—2, 0—1.

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. No awards were made in 1962.

Electee	Elected	Electee	Elected
Andersen, William (N.Y.)	1956	Healy, George (Mich.)	1951
Armstrong, James (N.Y.)	1952	Hemmings, William (Ill.)	1961
Barriskill, Joseph J. (N.Y.)	1953	Hudson, Maurice (Cal.)	1966
Beardsworth, Fred (Mass.)	1965	Iglehart, A. Miss (Md.)	1951
Booth, Joseph (Conn.)	1952	Jaap, John (Pa.)	1953
Boxer, Matthew (Calif.)	1961	Jeffrey, Bill (Pa.)	1951
Brittan, Harold (Pa.)	1951	Johnston, Jack (Ill.)	1952
Brock, John Dr. (Mass.)	1950	Kempton, George (Wash.)	1950
Brown, Andrew M. (Ohio)	1950	Klein, Paul (N.J.)	1953
Brown, Dave (N.J.)	1951	Kozma, Oscar (Calif.)	1964
Cahill Thomas W. (N.J.)	1950	Kraus Harry A. (N.Y.)	1963
Carrafi, Ralph (Ohio)	1959	Kuntner, Rudy (N.Y.)	1963
Chesney, Stanley (N.Y.)	1966	Lang, Millard (Md.)	1950
Craddock, Robert (Pa.)	1959	Lewis, H. Edgar (Pa.)	1950
Collins, George M. (Mass.)	1951	MacEwan, John J. (Mich.)	1953
Commander, Colin (Ohio)	1967	McGuire, James P. (N.Y.)	1951
Cummings, Wilfred R. (Ill.)	1953	McGuire, John (N.Y.)	1951
Donaghy, Edward J. (N.Y.)	1951	McSkimming, Dent (Mo.)	1951
Donelli, Aldo T. (Pa.)	1954	Manning, Randolph R. (N.Y.)	1950
Douglas, James E. (N.J.)	1954	Marre, John (Mo.)	1953
Dugan, Thomas (N.J.)	1955	Millar, Robert (N.Y.)	1950
Epperleim, Ruddy (N.J.)	1951	Mills, James (Pa.)	1954
Fairfield, Harry (Pa.)	1951	Morrisette, William (Mass.)	1967
Ferguson, John (Mass.)	1950	Morrison, Robert (Pa.)	1951
Fernley, John A. (Mass.)	1951	Netto, Fred (Ill.)	1958
Ferro, Charles (N.Y.)	1958	Niotis Dimitrios J. (Ill.)	1963
Flamhaft, Jack (N.Y.)	1964	Palmer, William (Pa.)	1952
Fleming, Harry G. (Pa.)	1967	Peel, Peter J. (Ill.)	1951
Foulds, Powys A. L. (Mass.)	1953	Peters, Wally (N.J.)	1967
Fryer, William (N.J.)	1951	Pomeroy, Edgar (Calif.)	1955
Garcia, Pete (Mo.)	1964	Ramsden, Arnold (Texas)	1957
Giesler, Walter (Mo.)	1962	Ratican, Harry (Mo.)	1951
Glover, Chas. E. (N.Y.)	1965	Reese, Vernon R. (Md.)	1951
Gonsalves, Bill (Mass.)	1950	Renzulli, Peter (N.Y.)	1951
Gould, David L. (Pa.)	1953	Ryan, John (Pa.)	1958
Govier, Sheldon (Ill.)	1950	Schillinger, Emil (Pa.)	1960

NATIONAL HALL OF FAME

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Schroeder, Elmer (Pa.)	1951	Tintle, George (N.J.)	1952
Schwarcz, Erno (N.Y.)	1951	Triner, Joseph (Ill.)	1951
Smith, Alfred (Pa.)	1951	Weston, Vic (Wash.)	1956
Spalding, Dick (Pa.)	1951	Wilson, Peter (N.J.)	1950
Stark, Archie (N.Y.)	1950	Woods, John W. (Ill.)	1952
Stewart, Douglas (Pa.)	1950	Young, John (Calif.)	1958
Swords, Thomas (Mass.)	1951	Zampini, Daniel (Pa.)	1963

1966-67 NATIONAL OPEN CUP CHAMPION

By Costas Mallios

The Greek-American Sport Club of New York for the first time in their long history earned the right to be officially crowned as "United States Soccer Champions—1966-1967." The Greek-Americans won the coveted silver National Open Challenge Cup, symbolizing soccer supremacy in the United States, by defeating Orange County Soccer Club of Los Angeles by a score of 4:2 (1:1) in the championship game.

The road to the championship for the Greek-American, who are members of the Big Ten Division of the powerful German-American League in New York, was marked with victories over the German-American A.C. (2:0), German-Hungarian S.C. (2:1), Eintracht S.C. (3:0), and Blue Star S.C. (3:2). With these victories they reached the Eastern semi-finals, where their opponent was the tough and aggressive Roma S.C. of Paterson, N. J. This was the team that had defeated and eliminated last years champions, the Philadelphia Ukrainians. This was also the team that was looking for revenge for the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Greek-Americans in one of the soccer indoor tournaments held in the winter months in Metropolitan New York. They did not achieve their ambition for the Greek-Americans proved their superiority and continued their march to the championship by defeating Roma S.C. twice, by scores of 2:0 and 1:0.

Thus the stage was set for the final game between two opponents, three thousand miles apart. On July 23, 1967 over 2,000 spectators gathered in Eintracht Oval, Astoria, N. Y., to witness the final game of the National Open Challenge Cup.

The hopes of the partisan fans were dimmed right at the beginning of the game when George Rabus of Orange County at the six minute mark scored the first goal of the game when he picked up a loose ball that had bounced off Greek goalie Andy Tutulich hand and put into the net. With the score 1:0 in favor of Orange County, the Greek-Americans pressed their attack. They missed numerous scoring opportunities, but finally a head shot by Peter Tsalouhidis bounded over the California goalie, and the Greek-Americans had scored. This the first half ended with the score tied at 1:1.

In the second half John Kosmidis, a star player for the Greek-Americans who did not start in the game, entered the play. With the blowing of the referees whistle, the Greek-Americans dominated the action and continued their attack. At the sixty minute mark on an outstanding individual effort Damianos Nanos scored for the homsters. Five minutes later John

Kosmidis with a fine dribble scored the third goal giving the Greek-Americans a 3:1 lead. The Greek fans did not have time to enjoy the lead of their team, when John Kosmidis scored his second goal making the score 4:1 in favor of the Greek-Americans. A goal late in the game by Larry Radulski made the final score 4:2 and gave the championship to the Greek-Americans. As a point of interest the entire second half from the 50th minute was played in pouring rain when a summer thunderstorm flooded the field. It was to the credit of the spectators present, that very few left the game but stayed to see an outstanding game and to see their team, the Greek-Americans attain victory and become "United States Soccer Champions."

NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPION

By Bert Larson, Hartford Courant

The Hartford Italian American Stars A.C. became Connecticut's first winners of the National Amateur Championship when they won the 1966-67 tournament. The best previous Connecticut showing was in 1960-61 when the Hartford Italian American Stars lost in the finals to St. Louis Kutis.

The Hartford club, a power-house in Connecticut soccer since being incorporated in 1953, played all their 1966-67 Amateur Cup games at home. Their toughest opposition came from the Lowell, Mass. Astros and Washington, D.C. Britannica clubs, both of which were accepted into the professional American Soccer League for the next season's play.

Hartford's first win was a 4-1 triumph over their local rivals, Hartford Sud-Americans on goals by Paul Scata (2), Sal Rizza and Andy Canazares.

The next match was a 1-0 victory over the New Bedford, Mass. Portuguese, with Chris Kovlakas, star center-forward from the University of Connecticut getting the only goal.

The New England finals against the Astros from Lowell, Mass., on May 5, had to be abandoned after a 0-0 score at 40:00, because of a torrential downpour and flooded field. Hartford edged Lowell, 3-2, on the following Sunday on goals by Sal Scata (2) and Henry McCully.

Washington Britannica was the opponent in the quarter-finals, June 10th, a Saturday night contest at Dillon Stadium and gave Hartford a real battle, leading 3-1 at 30 minutes. Sal Scata (who made two goals) kicked the only goal of the second half for a 4-3 win. M. McCully and Kovlakas got the other goals.

Hartford easily whipped Buffalo Germania, 4-2, June 25, in the semi-finals. Sal Scata made the hat-trick. Kovlakas got a singleton.

The final round was a one game affair on Saturday night, July 15 at Dillon Stadium. Hartford shut out the St. Louis Kutis, 2-0, to win the Amateur Cup. Sal Scata and Henry McCully scored the goals.

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A Table at Rugby College commemorates William Webb Ellis, who during the closing minutes of a hotly contested soccer game in 1863 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 which later became the parent of American football.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

	Chall.	Amat.		Chall.	Amat.
CALIF	9	—	N. J.	19	9
CALIF. SO	5	1	N. ENGLAND SO.	6	5
COLO.	—	4	N. Y. N. W.	4	9
CONN.	4	3	N. Y. SO.	12	14
DEL.	16	19	OHIO	6	5
FLA.	3	7	OHIO-INDIANA	—	2
MASS. & N. H.	4	8	PENN. E.	5	16
MICH.	2	4	PENN. W.	2	3
MINN.	1	3	WASHINGTON	1	0
MO.	7	18	WISCONSIN	2	7
1966-67	Challenge Cup entries		129	Amateur Cup entries	136
1965-66	Challenge Cup entries		129	Amateur Cup entries	140
1964-65	Challenge Cup entries		131	Amateur Cup entries	145
1963-64	Challenge Cup entries		153	Amateur Cup entries	144
1962-63	Challenge Cup entries		140	Amateur Cup entries	148

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 Cork 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 it 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 Lenox Oval in New York City.

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

The National Challenge Cup opened November 20th, 1966, and finished when Greek-American SC of the German-American League and Eastern champion in the competition defeated Orange County of California, the Western champion 4-2 at Eintracht Oval, in Astoria, N.Y.

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FIFA RULING ON "GOALKEEPERS 4 STEPS"

When the FIFA Referees' Committee met September 16th, 1967 a question concerning the so called "4 steps for goalkeepers" was examined. The following was stated, quoting from the minutes of the meeting:

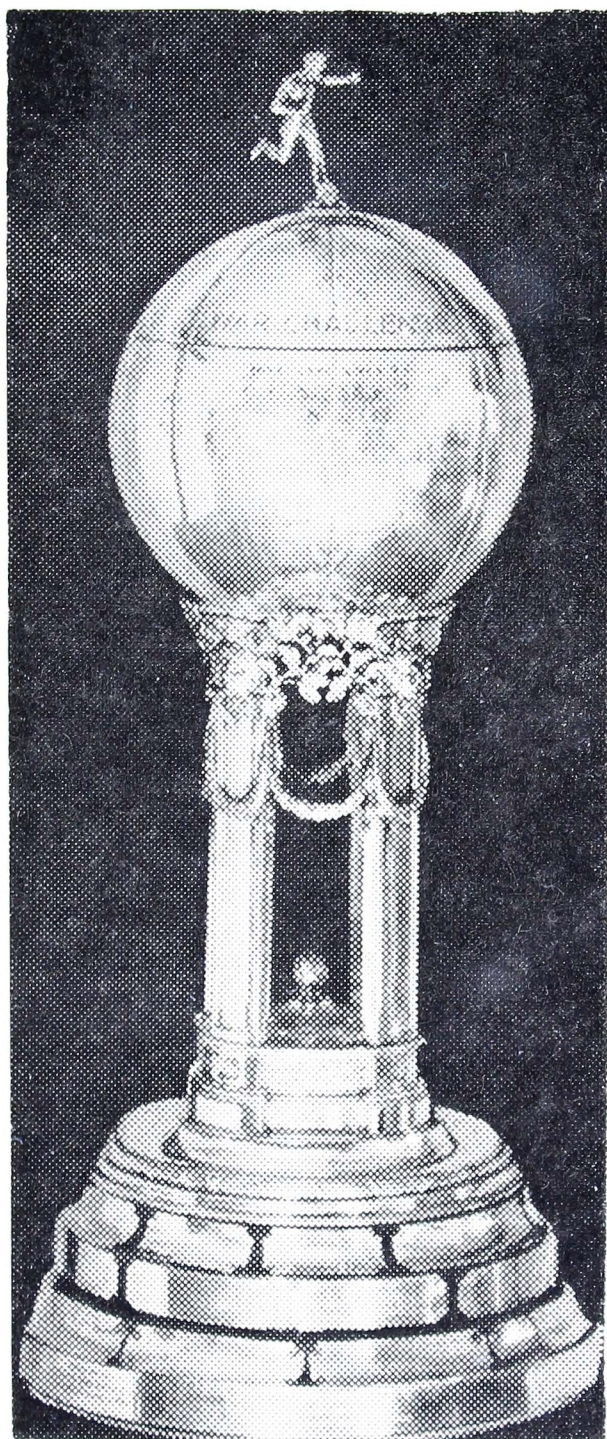
" . . . the interpretation given the F.A. that a goalkeeper should not be permitted to dribble the ball was considered to be contrary to the Board's decision and that only if the goalkeeper did this to waste time should he be penalised."

PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

At

1914 Bklyn, Field Club	2 Brooklyn Celtic	1 Pawtucket, R.I.
1915 Bethlehem Steel	3 Brooklyn Celtic	1 S. Bethlehem, Pa.
1916 Bethlehem Steel	1 Fall River Rovers	0 Pawtucket, R.I.
1917 Fall River Rovers	1 Bethlehem Steel	0 Pawtucket, R.I.
1918 Bethlehem Steel	2 Fall River Rovers	2 Pawtucket, R.I.
Bethlehem Steel	3 Fall River Rovers	0 Harrison, N.J.
1919 Bethlehem Steel	2 Paterson	0 Fall River, Mass.
1920 Ben Millers	2 Fore River	1 St. Louis, Mo.
1921 Robbins Dry Dock	4 Scullin Steel	2 Fall River, Mass.
1922 Sculin Steel	3 Todd Shipyard	2 St. Louis, Mo.
1923aPatterson	2 Scullin Steel	2 St. Louis, Mo.
1924 Fall River	4 Vesper Buick	2 Harrison, N.J.
1925 Shawsheen	3 Canadian Club	0 Tiverton, R.I.
1926 Bethlehem Steel	7 Ben Miller	2 Brooklyn, N.Y.
1927 Fall River	7 Holley Carburetor	0 Detroit, Mich.
1928 N.Y. Nationals	2 Bricklayers	2 New York, N.Y.
N.Y. Nationals	3 Bricklayers	0 Chicago, Ills.
1929bHakoah All-Stars	2 Madison Kennels	0 St. Louis, Mo.
Hakoah All-Stars	3 Madison Kennels	0 Brooklyn, N.Y.
1930 Fall River	7 Bruell Insurance	2 New York, N.Y.
Fall River	2 Bruell Insurance	1 Cleveland, O.
1931 Fall River	6 Bricklayers	2 New York, N.Y.
Fall River	1 Bricklayers	1 Chicago, Ill.
1932 New Bedford	3 Stix, Baer & Fuller	3 St. Louis, Mo.
New Bedford	5 Stix, Baer & Fuller	2 St. Louis, Mo.
1933 Stix, Baer & Fuller	1 N.Y. Americans	0 St. Louis, Mo.
Stix, Baer & Fuller	2 N.Y. Americans	1 New York, N.Y.
1934 Stix, Baer & Fuller	4 Pawtucket Rangers	2 St. Louis, Mo.
Stix, Baer & Fuller	2 Pawtucket Rangers	3 Pawtucket, R.I.
Stix, Baer & Fuller	5 Pawtucket Rangers	0 St. Louis, Mo.
1935 Central Breweries	5 Pawtucket Rangers	2 St. Louis, Mo.
Central Breweries	1 Pawtucket Rangers	1 Pawtucket, R.I.
Central Breweries	1 Pawtucket Rangers	3 Newark, N.J.
1936 Phila. Americans	2 St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	2 St. Louis, Mo.
Phila. Americans	3 St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	1 Philadelphia, Pa.
1937 N.Y. Americans	0 St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	1 St. Louis, Mo.
N.Y. Americans	4 St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	2 New York, N.Y.
1938 Sparta	4 St. Mary's Celtic	0 Chicago, Ill.
Sparta	4 St. Mary's Celtic	2 New York, N.Y.
1939 St. Mary's Celtic	1 Manhattan Beer	0 Chicago, Ill.
St. Mary's Celtic	4 Manhattan Beer	1 New York, N.Y.
1940cBaltimore S.C.	0 Sparta	0 Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore, S.C.	2 Sparta	2 Chicago, Ill.
1941 Pawtucket	4 Chrysler	2 Pawtucket, R.I.
Pawtucket	4 Chrysler	3 Detroit, Mich.
1942 Gallatin	2 Pawtucket	1 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gallatin	4 Pawtucket	2 Pawtucket, R.I.

THE BIG PRIZE



This handsome solid silver trophy, pride of the silversmiths, now valued in excess of \$3,000 is the National Challenge Trophy, donated in 1912 by Sir Thomas Dewar "with a view to fostering and encouraging such an excellent sport." Competition for a one-year possession of the trophy, emblematic of United States Championship is open to all teams, professional and amateur, in the country. The trophy is often placed on exhibition as an outstanding example of the silversmith's art.

1943d Brooklyn Hispano	2	Morgan Strasser	2	New York, N.Y.
d Brooklyn Hispano	4	Morgan Strasser	2	New York, N.Y.
1944d Brooklyn Hispano	4	Morgan Strasser	0	New York, N.Y.
1945 Brookhattan	4	Cleveland Americans	1	New York, N.Y.
Brookhattan	2	Cleveland Americans	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1946 Chicago Vikings	1	Ponta Delgada	1	Fall River, Mass.
Chicago Vikings	2	Ponta Delgada	1	Chicago, Ill.
1947 Ponta Delgada	6	Sparta	1	Fall River, Mass.
Ponta Delgada	3	Sparta	2	Chicago, Ill.
1948 Simpkins	3	Brookhattan	2	St. Louis, Mo.
1948 Morgan	0	Philadelphia Nats	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
Morgan	4	Philadelphia Nats	2	Pittsburg, Pa.
1950 Simpkins	2	Ponta Delgada	0	St. Louis, Mo.
Simpkins	1	Ponta Delgada	1	Tiverton, R.I.
1951 German Hungarian	2	Heidelberg	4	Bridgeville, Pa.
German Hungarian	6	Heidelberg	2	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1952 Harmarville	3	Philadelphia Nats	4	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harmarville	4	Philadelphia Nats	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1953 Falcons Ill.	2	Harmarville	0	Chicago, Ill.
Falcons	1	Harvarville	0	Harmarville, Pa.
1954 N.Y. Americans	1	Kutis	1	St. Louis, Mo.
N.Y. Americans	2	Kutis	0	New York, N.Y.
1955 Eintracht	2	Danish Americans	0	Los Angeles, Calif.
1956 Harmarville	0	Chicago Schweben	1	Chicago, Ill.
Harmarville	3	Chicago Schwaben	1	Harmarville, Pa.
1957 Kutis	3	Hakoah New York	0	St. Louis, Mo.
Kutis	3	Hakoah New York	1	New York, N.Y.
1958 Los Angeles Kickers	2	Pompei Baltimore	1	Baltimore, Md.
1958 S. Pedro Canvasbaks	4	Fall River	3	Fall River, Mass.
1960 Phil. Ukrainian	5	Los Angeles Kickers	3	Philadelphia, Pa.
1961 Phil. Ukrainian	2	Los Angeles Scots	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
Phil. Ukrainian	5	Los Angeles Scots	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
1962 N.Y. Hungaria	3	San Francisco Scots	0	New York, N.Y.
1963 Phila. Ukrainian	1	L. Angeles Armenian	0	Philadelphia, Pa.
1964 L.A. Kickers	2	Phila. Ukrainian	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
L.A. Kickers	2	Phila. Ukrainian	0	Los Angeles, Calif.
1965 N.Y. Ukrainian	1	Hansa Chicago	1	New York, N.Y.
N.Y. Ukrainian	3	Hansa Chicago	0	Chicago, Ill.
1966 Phila. Ukrainian	1	Orange County	0	Los Angeles, Calif.
1966 Phila. Ukrainian	3	Orange County	0	Philadelphia, Pa.
1967 N.Y. Gk. Americans	4	Orange County	2	New York, N.Y.
a. Awarded to Paterson by forfeit.				
b. First year of deciding championship by two or three game series.				
c. Because of many difficulties encountered no deciding games was played.				
d. Single game because of restricted travel in connection with war effects.				

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 finalist and in the West, Jeanette F.C: and the Swedish-American A. A. were the finalists:

1966-1967 COMPETITION

The Competition started November 13th, 1966 and ended July 25th, 1967 when Hartford Italian S.C: the Eastern Division champion defeated the Kutis combination, of St. Louis in Hartford, Conn. July 15, 1967 by a score of 4-1:

PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

At—

1924 Fleisher Yarn	3	Swedish-American	0	Chicago, Ill.
1925 Toledo	3	McLeod Council	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1926 Defenders	1	Heidelberg	0	Cleveland, Ohio
1927 Heidelberg	3	LaFlamme Cobblers-	0	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1928aSwedish-Americans		Powers Hudson Essex		
1929 Heidelberg	9	1st German S.C.	0	Newark, N.J.
1930bRaffies	3	Gallatin	3	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1931 Goodyear	1	Black Cats	1	N. Bedford, Mass.
Goodyear	2	Black Cats	0	Akron, Ohio
1932 Clev. Shamrock	2	Santo Christo	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1933 German-American	5	McKnight Beverage	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1934 German-American	2	Heidelberg	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1935 W. W. Riehl	3	All-Amer. Cafe	0	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1936 Brooklyn S.C.	2	Castle Shannon	1	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1937 Trenton Hghlnder	1	Castle Shannon	0	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1938 Ponta Delgada	2	Heidelberg	0	Fall River, Mass.
1939 St. Michaels	3	Gallatin	1	Fall River, Mass.
1940 Morgan Strasser	1	Firestone	0	No. Tiverton, Mass.
1941 Fall River	2	Chrysler	1	Fall River, Mass.
1942 Fall River	4	Morgan U.S.C.O.	3	Fall River, Mass.
1943 Morgan Strasser	4	Santa Maria	1	Baltimore, Md.
1944 Eintracht	5	Morgan Strasser	2	N. York City, N.Y.
1945 Eintracht	1	Rafterys	0	N. York City, N.Y.
1946 Ponta Delgada	5	Castle Shannon	2	Fall River, Mass.
1947 Ponta Delgada	4	Curry, Vets	1	Fall River, Mass.
1948 Ponta Delgada	4	Curry eVts	1	Fall River, Mass.
1949 Elizabeth	6	Zenthoefer	1	Astoria, N.Y.
1950 Ponta Delgada	0	Harmarville	0	Tiverton, R.I.
Ponta Delgada	4	Harmarville	1	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1951 German Hungarian	4	Harmarville	3	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1952 Raiders	3	Lusitano	1	Ludlow, Mass.
1953 Ponta Delgada	2	Chicago Slovaks	0	Tiverton, R.I.
1954 Beadling	2	Simpkins	5	St. Louis, Mo.
Beadling	5	Simpkins	1	Pitsburg, Pt.
1955 Heidelberg Tornadoes	2	Chicago Eagles	2	Chicago, Ill.
Heidelberg Tornadoes	5	Chicago Eagles	0	Heidelberg, Pa.
1956 Kutis	1	Phil. Ukrainian	0	St. Louis, Mo.

1957 Kutis	1	Rochester Ukrainian	1	St. Louis, Mo.
1958 Kutis	2	Beadling	1	Pittsburgh, Pt.
1959 Kutis	5	St. Andrew Scots	0	St. Louis, Mo.
Kutis	2	St. Andrew Scots	2	Detroit, Mich.
1960 Kutis	4	Patchogue, N.Y.	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1961 Kutis	11	Italian-Amer. Stars	0	St. Louis, Mo.
Kutis	3	Italian-Amer. Stars	3	Hartford, Conn.
1962 Carpathia Kickers	4	Amer. Hungarian	0	Detroit, Mich.
1963 Italian-Americans	1	St. Ambrose	0	Rochester, N.Y.
1964 Schwaben	4	German Hungarian	0	Chicago, Ill.
1965 German Hungarian	6	St. Ambrose	0	Philadelphia Pa.
1966 Chicago Kickers	5	Ital. American	2	Chicago, Ill.
1967 Hartford Italians	2	Kutis	0	St. Louis, Mo.

a. Game not played. Inability to secure suitable ground.

b. Awarded to Raffies. Gallatin failure to complete arrangement for replay.

NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP

PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

1935 Reliable Stores, New Bedford	W. of Scotland, Brooklyn, N.Y.
1936 Hatkivoh F.C., Bklyn, N.Y.	Bethlehem Midgets
1937 Hatkivoh F.C., Bklyn., N.Y.	Belloise F.C., Pittsburg
1938 Lighthouse, Philadelphia	Beadling F.C., Pittsburgh
1939 Avella F.C., W. Penn.	Apache F.C., Baltimore
1940 Avella, F.C., W. Penn.	Yorkville Ath., New York
1941 Mercerville, Trenton	Kensington Rec., E. Penn.

1941-42 till 1963-64 no competition

*1945 Pompei, Baltimore	Hornets, Chicago
1946 Schumacher, St. Louis	Prague A.C., New York
1947 Heidelberg, Pa.	Baldwin Hill, Trenton
1948 Lighthouse B.C., Philadelphia	Schumacher, St. Louis
1949 Lighthouse B.C., Philadelphia	Windsor A.C., St. Louis
1950 Harrison B.C. (N.J.)	Seco B.C., St. Louis
1951 Seco B.C., St. Louis	Midway B.C., Philadelphia
*1952 Kollsman S.C., Brooklyn	Lions, Chicago
*1953 Newark, N.J.	Hansa, Chicago
1954 Hansa, Chicago	Heidelberg, Pa.
* Gottschee, New York	Schwaben, Chicago
*1956 St. Englebert, St. Louis	Heidelberg, Pa.
1957 Lighthouse, Philadelphia	Kregshower, St. Louis
1958 St. Paul, St. Louis	Gottschee, New York
1959 Ukrainian, N.Y.	Fichte, Chicago
1960 St. Paul, St. Louis	Elizabeth, N.J.
1921 Hakoah, San Francisco	Lighthouse, Philadelphia
1962 Schumachers, St. Louis	Good Counsel, Baltimore
1963 Kutis, St. Louis	Eintracht, New York
1964 Kutis, St. Louis	Lighthouse Celtic, Philadelphia
1965 I.M. Heart of Mary	Lighthouse Celtic, Philadelphia
1966 St. William, St. Louis	Knitters, Brooklyn
1967 Lighthouse, Philadelphia	St. Philip Neri, St. Louis
*Joint champion	

USA-NPSL MERGER

BY CLIFFORD KACHLINE

Historians of the future doubtless will look back upon December 5, 1967, as one of the most significant dates in the annals of professional soccer in North America.

The event which focused the spotlight on that occasion was the signing of a merger agreement between the United Soccer Association and the National Professional Soccer League. The pact not only united the two organizations in a common cause, but also terminated a rivalry which many observers felt would doom soccer as a major league sport in the U.S. and Canada.

From the amalgamation emerged a strong, 17-team league for 1968. The combined circuit became known as the North American Soccer League. By coincidence, this was the United Soccer Association's original name.

Both the USA and NPSL were formed in 1966. Each played its baptismal season during the summer of '67. The USA embraced teams in 12 cities — Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Toronto, Vancouver, and Washington. The NPSL operated with ten teams—Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Toronto. In addition, Boston had been awarded an NPSL franchise to take affect in 1968.

Shortly after being organized, the two leagues applied to the United States Soccer Football Association for recognition. However, the governing body of U.S. soccer voted to sanction only one group. The decision was based on the conviction that the existence of competing leagues would seriously jeopardize the chances of developing soccer to full-fledged major league status in North America.

Consequently, only the United Soccer Association was sanctioned by USSFA. With this approval came recognition by Federation Internationale de Football Association, the sport's worldwide governing organization which is better known simply as FIFA.

Despite lacking sanction, the National Professional Soccer League operated anyway. Because the league did not enjoy USSFA and FIFA acceptance, many of its players were placed under suspension by FIFA-affiliated national associations in the countries where they formerly played.

Late in June, NPSL owners renewed their bid for a merger with the USA. When some two months of negotiations failed to effect a union, the NPSL brought a treble-damage antitrust suit against the USA, USSFA, FIFA and the Canadian Soccer Football Association. The \$18,000,000 suit was filed on September 9—the day of the NPSL's final championship match—in Federal court in the Southern District of New

York. The plaintiffs included ten of the 11 NPSL teams—all except the Baltimore Bays.

While the suit was pending, committees representing the two leagues continued discussions in hopes of completing a merger. Agreement finally was reached at a meeting in Cleveland on December 5. Signing the pact on behalf of the USA were Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland team and chairman of the league's merger committee; Earl Foreman, president of the Washington Whips; Lamar Hunt, vice-president of the Dallas Tornado, and John W. Anderson II, president of the Detroit Cougars.

The NPSL signers were Joseph O'Neill, chairman of the Oakland Clippers and head of his league's merger committee, and Robert Hermann, president of both the NPSL and the St. Louis Stars.

The compact was formally approved by all teams of both leagues at a meeting in Chicago on December 13. Details of operation of the merged league were completed at subsequent sessions in New York on January 4-5, 1968, and in Kansas City on January 25-26.

One of the prime issues in the merger was the six cities which were represented in both leagues. They were Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Toronto and the Bay area twosome of San Francisco and Oakland. Terms of the pact provided that the Boston and San Francisco USA teams and the Chicago and Los Angeles NPSL teams would vacate their respective territories, while the two New York teams would merge into a single operation and the owner of the Toronto USA team would sell his franchise to the league.

The San Francisco franchise was eliminated when George Fleharty, San Francisco owner, purchased controlling interest in the Vancouver USA team and combined the two organizations. The Los Angeles NPSL franchise was shifted to San Diego, and Kansas City replaced the Chicago NPSL team. New ownership also took over the New York franchise, while the Boston USA and Philadelphia and Pittsburgh NPSL owners decided to withdraw from the league.

The 17 surviving teams were divided on a geographical basis into two conferences of two divisions each. The commissioners of the two former leagues — Dick Walsh of the USA and P. K. Macker of the NPSL — became presidents of the Eastern Conference and Western Conference, respectively. Instead of a chief executive officer or commissioner, the owners voted to set up a four-man executive committee. John W. Anderson II, president of the Detroit Cougars, was elected chairman of the executive committee.

The 1968 divisional arrangement follows:

Eastern Conference: Atlantic Division — Atlanta Chiefs, Baltimore Bays, Boston Beacons, New York Generals and Washington Whips. Lakes Division—Chicago Mustangs, Cleveland Stokers, Detroit Cougars and Toronto Falcons.

Western Conference: Pacific Division—Los Angeles Wolves, Oakland

Clippers, San Diego Toros and Vancouver Royals. Gulf Division—Dallas Tornado, Houston Stars, Kansas City Spurs and St. Louis Stars.

The owners adopted a schedule calling for 32 games for each team, opening on March 30 and closing on September 8. One game is to be televised each week over national network television.

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

Atlanta Chiefs, Inc.

Atlanta Stadium,
Atlanta, Georgia 30312

Baltimore Bays, Inc.

Memorial Stadium,
Baltimore, Md. 21218

Boston Beacons, Inc.

6 Jersey Street
Boston, Mass. 02215

Chicago Mustangs, Inc.

101 South Wacker Drive
Chicago, Ill. 60606

Cleveland Soccer, Inc.

Municipal Stadium
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Detroit Soccer Co., Inc.

2406 Fisher Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 48202

New York Generals Soccer Club

1440 Broadway, Suite 1967
New York, N.Y. 10018

Soccer Holdings, Ltd.

Arcade Bldg., 137 Yonge St.
Toronto, Ont., Canada

Washington Whips Soccer Club

1900 L Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

WESTERN DIVISION

Dallas Tornado Soccer Club

5736 North Central Expressway
Dallas, Texas 75206

Houston Stars Soccer Club

Box 288 - The Astrodome
Houston, Texas 77001

Kansas City Spurs

910 Pennsylvania Ave. Suite 306
Kansas City, Mo.

California Sports, Inc.

Box 458
Inglewood, Calif. 90306

California Professional Soccer Club, Inc.

2010 Webster St., Suite 301
Oakland, Calif.

San Diego Toros

El Cortel Hotel, 645 Ash Street
San Diego, Calif.

Missouri National Soccer Club, Inc.

Centennial Bldg. 12th & Olive
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

Vancouver Royals

Western Professional Soccer, Ltd.
815 W. Hastings, Suite 121
Vancouver, B. C., Canada

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

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

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

By Eric Charleson
American Soccer League News Editor

It is becoming repetitious as we record experiences and happenings at the end of each season, the American Soccer League can justifiably state the 1966-67 season was successful.



Eric Charleson

In its 34th year of existence, an old and well-established organization such as the American must have a quality—or call it integrity if you wish—to maintain its reputation as America's foremost soccer league.

Since its inception, the League has boasted, and rightly so, the many friends it has accumulated in the United States and all over the world.

This is no mean feat!

The League has always believed in the principles that soccer is the world's greatest sport. While to others, in and out of soccer, it has always dealt with fairness and unbiased support.

Over the span of years there have been problems—many not created by the League—but when you blend a well-established organization with the acumen of its officers and member clubs, you have ingredients that are bound to be successful.

This has been the formula over the years. It is also tantamount to saying the League has been a proud partner of the parent United States Soccer Football Association in every endeavor.

And, indeed, it is!

Due to its success in foreign tour extravaganzas and other ventures, the American Soccer League has contributed untold thousands of dollars into the treasury of the United States Soccer Football Association.

American League Loses 'Birth Right'

As mentioned previously, problems, in most cases, have always been created outside the confines of the League.

In this instance, it was formation of two self-styled "major" soccer leagues, the United States Association and the Unaffiliated National Professional Soccer League. Nevertheless, the American League took these obstacles in stride.

Creation of the United States Association, formerly known as the North American Professional SL and sanctioned by the United States Soccer Football Association, received every support that the American League could muster in its behalf.

Many meetings between officers of the ASL and officials of the fledgling organization were held throughout the year.

In the meantime, American League officials and member clubs were cognizant of the changing scene in soccer.

Due to its successful United States Cup of Champions tournament and foreign tours programs and interest created in 1959 when the ASL under-

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Affiliated with the U.S. Soccer Football Assn.

Kurt Lamm, President

Julius Alonso, Executive Secretary & Treasurer

Enzo Magnozzi, First Vice President

Bohdan Senyk, Second Vice President

Eugene Chyzowych, Third Vice President

Robert MacInnes, Secretary

Eli Laredo, Assistant Secretary

Eric Charleson, Editor, American Soccer League News

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MEMBER CLUBS

FIRST DIVISION

Baltimore Fiyers
Baltimore, Md.
Boston Tigers
Boston, Mass.
Newark Ukrainian Sitch
Newark, N.Y.
Rochester Lancers
Rochester, N.Y.
Ukrainian Nationals
Philadelphia, Pa.
Washington Britannica
Washington, D.C.

PREMIER DIVISION

Astros
Fall River, Mass.
Hungarian Americans
New Brunswick, N.J.
Newark Portuguese
Newark, N.J.
New York Inter
New York City, N.Y.
Roma
Paterson, N.J.

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Newark Ukrainian Sitch won the Northern Section of the League, and Baltimore triumphed in the Southern Section. In a playoff Baltimore won 4-3 to clinch the league championship.

took a financial gamble presenting topnotch European teams in an Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, extravaganza, the American Soccer League decided the time was ripe for an "expansionist program" within its organization.

As a result, ASL officials invited representatives of clubs from various parts of the Midwest and Eastern United States to New York for discussions.

Progress was slow. Nevertheless, all was in readiness for the 1967-68 campaign.

Meanwhile, one of the League's most cherished possessions, in which they had held grimly for many years, was suddenly snatched away.

This was its inalienable "territorial rights" clause granted in convention by the United States Soccer Football Association.

In a meeting held Nov. 19, 1966 in Chicago, the USSFA'N "virtually stripped" the American League of its birth right and subsequently granted it to the fledgling United States Association.

New Clubs Join ASL Expansion Program

This crippling setback did not deter the ASL in its pursuit of an expansion program.

From many sectors of the Atlantic Seaboard, inquiries were received relative to its new policy.

Sifting applicants was a herculean task. Officers of the League are to be congratulated on the many hours spent therein.

As a result, clubs from Rochester, N. Y.; Washington, D.C.; Lowell, Mass.; the inactive New York Americans were formally accepted. (A resume of this important subject is discussed subsequently in this article.)

ASL Touring Program Again Successful

With the USA and, unrecognized NPSL embarking on a spring and summer campaign, another obstacle was created for the ASL in its presentation of its successful foreign tour program.

The U.S.A. organization was awarded "prime" dates by the USSFA for its spring and early summer campaign.

Due to a lack of time the fledgling organization, it was decided by the U.S.A. to import full-scale clubs from Europe and South America for its first year of operation.

The ASL, as a prerequisite each year for dates and cities in which to present its successful United States Cup of Champions tournament and foreign tour extravaganzas, were subsequently rebuffed.

As a result, the ASL could not present its successful ventures in New York City and Toronto and had no other recourse than to pioneer in "virgin" territory.

Nevertheless, the program was again successful!

Late in 1966, Kurt Lamm, president and business manager of the American Soccer League, travelled to England and Scotland and concluded arrangements whereby Chelsea, of London, a member of the English First Division, together with Dundee, of the Scottish First Division, would tour the United States, Bermuda, and Canada under its auspices.

Chelsea, prior to arriving in the United States last May, added another glorious chapter to its illustrious name by reaching the final round of the English FA Cup, only to lose by the narrowest of margins in Wembley Stadium, London, to Tottenham Hotspur.

Incidentally, Tottenham Hotspur, the year previous visitor, had also been a touring headliner in the US under American League sponsorship.

Dundee, too, was a surprise visitor to the United States. Last time the Scottish club appeared in this country was in 1959 and had proved successful in its forays. As Mr. Lamm said, returning to New York after concluding negotiations for the appearance of the River Tay club, "This Scottish team is a revelation. They are a refreshing club to see in action."

His words were borne out when, in the latter stages of the Scottish First Division campaign, Dundee had a successful winning streak and were challenging the leader, Celtic, for top honors.

Celtic Garners Top Honors

However, in speaking about Celtic, the American League takes pride in the achievements of this team.

Together with Tottenham Hotspur, Celtic, of Glasgow, Scotland, were the 1966 touring attractions of the ASL.

When a team wins the European Cup of Champions, Scottish FA Cup, Scottish League Cup, Scottish First Division championship and Glasgow Cup in one season—first time it has ever happened in the Land of the Thistle—there must have been circumstances that led to the successful campaign.

As I have hinted on many occasions in the American League News columns, when a British touring team sponsored by the League returns home, we do not know what it is—kindness, hospitality, genial atmosphere, treatment accorded the guests, or opposition provided for them—the British team is in the headlines the next season.

In this instance, we refer to Glasgow's Celtic.

Celtic's magnificent European Cup triumph over Inter-Milan of Italy was a victory not only for Scotland but also for soccer. Inter-Milan had reigned supreme for too long with defensive tactics but it took the Scots to add a vital ingredient—entertainment!

Stein Attributes Success to ASL Tour

Jock Stein, burly soft-spoken manager of Celtic, attributes an 11-match tour of the United States under ASL auspices as setting Celtic up for the season of incredible successes.

As Stein says: "A lot of people criticized us for making the tour. They said it would be too strenuous and that we would pay for it by running out of steam during our season.

"But it proved a stimulating trip during which we discovered a pattern of play that really suited our team. It was based mainly on attack although obviously some consideration had to be given to defense.

"We at Celtic have a sound defense and can pack our penalty area as well as any team when it matters. But the terrible mistake too many teams have been making is to go out on the playing field with the sole idea of defending—stopping rather than scoring goals.

"It's better to put the emphasis on scoring. This pleases spectators—and without them there wouldn't be any soccer. It also gives players the incentive for more imaginative and spectacular soccer."

Stein was recently voted the British "Soccer Manager of the Year" for the second consecutive time.

Celtic, in its appearances in the United States, Bermuda, and Canada, was a delight to watch for the many fans.

Nonetheless, other spectaculars recorded by British touring teams sponsored by the ASL have been made by Liverpool, four times in the country, Manchester United, three times here, Nottingham Forest, Sunderland, Manchester City, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Sheffield United, and many others.

And, in passing, this writer predicts that Dundee, a young and vigorous team, will bear watching in the 1967-68 Scottish season while Chelsea, always a name club in England, will doubtless be in the honors list next year.

Baltimore Club Wins ASL Championship

It is always delightful and interesting to record when a team wins a championship, but more so in the case of the Baltimore St. Gerard's club.

This Maryland aggregation had won the American Soccer League championship—in its first year!

In a span which stretches over 18 years of association in the ASL, it is this writer's opinion that the feat of St. Gerard's has only been equalled once.

This was in 1960, when the short-lived Colombo team from Staten Island, N. Y., annexed the League championship.

Last season, Baltimore St. Gerard's, competing in the Southern Section, won the title.

Meantime, in the Northern Section, it was a titanic struggle between Ukrainian Sitch A.A. and Ukrainian Nationals, with the Sitch triumphant.

In a playoff between Ukrainian Sitch and St. Gerard's played Aug. 6, 1967, with the Sitch holding a 3-0 score at halftime, it was a different story at the end, with Baltimore St. Gerard's winning by a 4-3 score.

It has been a long time since a Baltimore club has won the American Soccer League championship.

That occurred in 1946, when the Baltimore Americans annexed the crown. Instrumental in the success of the Baltimore Americans and also St. Gerard's has been Paul Trautner, a truly great soccer enthusiast.

American Soccer League Honors Hall of Famers

Once a year, the ASL and its many friends gather around the banquet table and recount reminiscences and experiences over the years. It is also a festive occasion while friendships are rekindled and good-natured fellowship abounds for the evening.

The second annual dinner-dance was held Feb. 25, 1967, in the Winter Ballroom of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, NYC.

The occasion was to honor Stanley (Stan) Chesney, outstanding goalkeeper of the N.Y. Americans, who had recently been inducted into soccer's Hall of Fame. Many other ASL luminaries, members of the Hall of Fame were also recipients of the American League's Medal of Honor.

Other honored guests besides Mr. Chesney were Joseph J. Barriskill, executive-secretary, and Wilson T. Hobson, Jr., treasurer, of the USSFA; James P. McGuire, former ASL and USSFA president; Thomas E. Sager, chairman of the USSFA Hall of Fame, and Jack Rottenberg.

Master of ceremonies was Kurt Lamm, ASL president, who held speeches to a minimum.

Time has mellowed the stars of yesteryear, but the spirit of the sport which they all so dearly loved was never more apparent. As for the Hall of Fame heroes of a by-gone era, they were again youngsters for the night.

Former ASL Players Group Expands

According to Jackie Hynes, secretary of the Former ASL Players Association, the group is expanding with the addition of new members.

Former players who have "drifted away from the soccer scene," upon learning of the organization, are once again enjoying soccer in its many aspects as they gather periodically.

A recent occasion was July 17, 1967, when ASL Former Players tangled with Brooklyn German Sport Club, of the German American League, at Metropolitan Oval, Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Germans, a much younger squad, had just won their league championship, and were favorites. However, the former ASL booters won by a 5-3 score.

Lineup of the former ASL stars: Pete Fioriello and George DiLeonardo, Brooklyn Italians, goal; Paul Gioia (Hakoah); Jack White (Brookhattan); Werner Mieth (Philadelphia Germans); Carlson and Novick (Hakoah); John "Frenchy" Boulos (Hispano); Jackie Hynes, Dr. DeRostang (N.Y. Americans); Pete Denihan (Hispano). Others were Sol Eisner, Richard Miller (N.Y. Americans); Ian McDougal (Hispano), and Dave Saunders. The eleven was managed by Jack Rottenberg, who also acted as host in post-game festivities, while Kurt Lamm, ASL president and other officials were in attendance.

Chyzowych and Woroboc Garner ASL Awards

It is unique the name Chyzowych should be mentioned twice at the close of the last two American Soccer League campaigns where honors are concerned.

In the 1965-66 campaign, Walter Chyzowych was named Most Valuable Player. At the close of last season, brother Eugene was named Manager of the Year.

Gene, 30-year-old Ukrainian-born American citizen, adopted the sound policy of a winning team—surround yourself with the best soccer talent available. And it paid off!

Ukrainian Sitch won the North Section title of the ASL even though the, unaffiliated, National Professional Soccer League stripped Chyzowych of his brother Walter, and five other players.

Gene brings 15 years of playing experience to the coaching ranks. Born in the Ukraine, his family fled to West Germany where his soccer talents were developed in junior programs.

Arriving in the U.S. in 1949, he finished high school and went to Temple University on a soccer scholarship. After college he played for Elizabeth S.C., N.Y. Inter and Ukrainian Nationals and has held various coaching positions in Canada and this country.

Beside guiding the destinies of Ukrainian Sitch, he is currently physical education instructor and soccer coach at Columbia High School, Orange, N.J.

Soccer selectors in the U.S. have a budding international star in Myron Woroboc, promising Newark Ukrainian Sitch A.A. player, recently nominated Most Valuable Player of 1966-67 by the American Soccer League.

Woroboc started his soccer career in 1956 playing in various New Jersey juvenile teams, where he was an automatic choice on various New Jersey State and German American League all-star teams.

In 1963 until 1965, he joined the Newark Ukrainian Sitch "baby" team and in 1966 matriculated to the first team.

In 1965, he was also a member of the Newark College of Engineering soccer squad and subsequently received his engineering degree from that institution.

In 1966 he was also selected to the U.S. Pan-American and Olympic teams in St. Louis.

By all standards, it was a successful season for Newark Ukrainian Sitch A.A.!

Lamm and Alonso Re-elected

The annual meeting of the ASL, held July 8, 1967, at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, New York City, was a well attended affair.

Kurt Lamm, incumbent, was re-elected to a fifth term as president of the ASL. Lamm also holds the position of business manager.

Julius Alonso was again re-elected secretary-treasurer, a position he has held for almost two decades.

Re-elected also were Enzo Magnozzi, Inter SC, as first vice president, and Bohdan Senyk, Ukrainian Nationals, second vice president.

Eugene Chyzowych, guiding genius of Newark Ukrainian Sitch A.A., and recipient of the Manager of the Year Award, was elected third vice president.

Also renominated were Robrt MacInnes, Arbitration Board chairman; Eli Laredo, assistant secretary; Thomas Callaghan, referee-in-chief; and Eric Charleson, recording secretary and American Soccer League News Editor.

Attending the session were James P. McGuire, former ASL and U.S. Soccer Football Association president; Joseph J. Barriskill, executive-secretary, USSFA; Jack Rottenberg. Jack Flamhaft, honorary president of the League, was absent due to a stroke suffered a week earlier.

President Lamm, in an address to delegates, stressed the utmost importance to the ASL of its expansionist program for the coming season. He also spoke on the success of the foreign tour program just concluded.

Mr. Lamm also related an incident while in Britain last winter. While in London, he visited Upton Park, home of West Ham United, and presented a silver ASL pin to Bobby Moore, captain of England's victorious World Cup team. The blonde-haired Moore was deeply touched by the appearance of Mr. Lamm with the memento and followed this up with a letter of appreciation in which he said "that he would always treasure the thoughtfulness of the American Soccer League."

Referee-in-chief, Thomas Callaghan gave his report on the year's activities and said that "the American Soccer League has made an impact in referee's clinics from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland." As a result, this branch of the sport has been added to greatly with referees who will be an asset to the ASL.

New Clubs Join the ASL

The ASL will operate the 1967-68 campaign in two divisions, a First and Premier.

Newcomers in the first division are Rochester (New York) Lancers and Britannica, of Washington, D.C. Others in the top echelon are Newark Ukrainian Sitch A.A.; Boston Tigers; Ukrainian Nationals; Baltimore St. Gerard's.

The Premier division will operate with N.Y. Inter Soccer Club; Hartford SC; Hungarian Americans of New Brunswick, N. J.; Roma SC of Paterson, N. J.; Newark Portuguese, Newark, N. J.; and newcomer Astros, of Lowell, Mass.

The New York Americans and Buffalo interests withdrew from the upcoming campaign.

As mentioned in the opening of this article, the ASL is a well-established organization and is stocked with officers who can look ahead with vision and forthrightness. It is also an organization who intends to be a major asset to soccer in the United States even though the path may be pitted with obstacles.

The tenets of the ASL has always been, and will continue to be, "the betterment of soccer in the United States."

Its expansionist program, clinics for referees, youth programs and charitable endeavors all bespeak for themselves.

PREVIOUS LEAGUE WINNERS

1933-34 Kearny Irish	1951 Philadelphia Nationals
1934-35 Philadelphia Germans	1952 Philadelphia Americans
1936 New York Americans	1953 Philadelphia Nationals
1937 Kearny Scots	1954 New York Americans
1938 Kearny Scots	1955 Uhrik Truckers
1939 Kearny Scots	1956 Uhrik Truckers
1940 Kearny Scots	1957 New York Hakoah
1941 Kearny Scots	1958 New York Hakoah
1942 Philadelphia Americans	1959 New York Hakoah
1943 Brooklyn Hispanos	1960 Colombo
1944 Philadelphia Americans	1961 Ukranian Nationals
1945 New York Brookhattan	1962 Ukrainian Nationals
1946 Baltimore Americans	1963 Ukranian Nationals
1947 Philadelphia Americans	1964 Ukrainian Nationals
1948 Philadelphia Americans	1965 Hartford S.C.
1949 Philadelphia Nationals	1966 Roma S.C
1950 Philadelphia Nationals	1967 Baltimore St. Gerard

1967 Most Valuable Player Award: Myron Woroboc

Newark Ukrainian-Sitch

PREVIOUS WINNERS:

1945 Steve Rozbora, N.Y. Brokhattan	1958 Walter Kudenko, Ukranian
1946 Ray McFaul, Baltimore Amer.	Nationals
1947 Joe (Lefty) Mervine	1959 Juri Kulishenko, Ukranian
Philadelphia Americans	Nationals
1948 John O'Connell, B'klyn Wndrs	1960 Andy Racz, Ukranian Nationals
1949 John O'Connell, N.Y. Amer.	1961 Mike Noha, Ukranian Nat.

1950 Joe Maca, Brooklyn Hispano
 1951 John Donald, Kearny Scots
 1954 Cyril Hannaby, Bal. Rockets
 1955 Jack Ferris, Uhrik Truckers
 1956 Jack Hynes, N.Y. Hakoah
 1957 John Oliver, Lkrik Truckers

1962 Pete Millar, Inter S.C.
 1963 Pete Millar, Inter S.C.
 1964 Avner Wollanow, N. Y. Amer.
 1965 Alberto Falak, Roma
 1966 Walter Chyzowych, Newark
 Sitch

Most Valuable Manager Award: Louis Pietrocola, Roma, S.C.

PREVIOUS WINNERS:

1956 John Grabowski, Falcons
 1957 Kurt Lamm, Hakoah
 1958 Wassyl Boray, Ukranian Nat.
 1959 Charley McGill, Fall River S.C.
 1960 Walter Medusha, Uhrik Nat.
 1961 Enzo Magnozzi, Inter S.C.

1962 Kurt Lamm, Hakoah
 1963 Charley McGill, Fall River S.C.
 1964 Enzo Magnozzi, Inter S.C.
 1965 Paul Pantano, Hartford S.C.
 1966 Eugene Chyzowych, Newark
 Sitch

1967 High Goalscoring Award: George Benitz, Ukrainian Nationals

PREVIOUS WINNERS:

1934 Lang, Baltimore Cantons
 1935 Deal, Philadelphia Germans
 1936 Rae, Newark Germans
 1937 Ernst, Baltimore S.C.
 1938 Salcede, Brooklyn Hispano
 1939 Patenaude, Philadelphia Passon
 1940 Ernst, Baltimore S.C.
 1941 Salcede, Brooklyn Hispano
 1942 Nanoski, St. Mary's Celtic
 1943 Sheppell, Kearney Celtic
 1944 Marshall, Brooklyn Wanderers
 1945 Nanoski, Philadelphia Amer.
 1946 Salcede, Brooklyn Hispano
 1947 Fisher, Brooklyn Wanderers
 1948 Kropfelder, Baltimore Amer.
 1949 Villanon, N.Y. Brookhattan
 1950 Gaetjens, N.Y. Brookhattan
 1951 Kropfelder, Philadelphia Nat.

1952 Roberts, Kearny Scots
 1953 —————
 1954 Calder, Newark Portuguese
 1955 Ferris, Uhrik Truckers
 1956 Gene Grabowski, Falcons
 1957 Brown, Falcons
 1958 Monsen, New York Hakoah
 1959 Pepe, Newark Portuguese
 1960 Noha, Ukranian Nationals
 1961 Millar, Inter S.C.
 1962 Millar, Inter S.C.
 1963 Ferreyra, Ukranian Nationals
 1964 Walter Chyzowych, Ukrainian
 Nationals
 1965 H. Figuerdo, Newark Prtguese
 1966 Walter Chyzowych, Newark
 Ukrainian-Sitch

FINAL 1966-1967 STANDINGS

North Division

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F Goals	A
Newark Sitch	14	11	2	1	24	43	18
Ukrainian Nationals	13	11	0	2	22	41	25
Boston Tigers	12	6	2	4	14	35	26
Roma	12	5	1	3	11	19	18
N. Y. Inter	13	3	3	7	9	27	32
Hartford	11	2	1	8	5	19	38

South Division

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Baltimore St. Gerard	9	4	3	2	11	20	17
New Brunswick Hungarian	12	3	3	6	9	24	41
Lympia	12	1	3	8	5	16	35
Newark Portuguese	10	1	2	7	4	12	28

A.S.L. OLD TIMERS ASSOCIATION

By Jackie Hynes, Secretary

The ASL Former Players Assoc. celebrated their 2nd Annual Dinner Dance last February and again it was an outstanding success and a complete sell-out. New players admitted to the ranks were: Joe Boyle, George Barr and Ray Andrade from Brookhattan; Erwin Finsterwald, Ed Borkowski, Pat McCauley, and Jim Aitken New York Amerks; Jack White, Bibi Osowski, Red Rice and George Glasgow, Scots-Amerks; Willie Mowbray Newark Portuguese; Bob Compton, Hispano; Jim Kerr and Len Holm, S' Mary's Celtic; Archie Stark, Irish Amerks; Joe MsNulty, Brookhattan

In July a game was arranged between ASL Former Players and B'klyr German Sport Club of the German-Amer. League.

President Jack Rottenberg was manager and acted as host at the post game festivities. The game was well contested and evenly matched until the closing 15 minutes when the ASL pulled away. Pete Denihen of Hispano opened the scoring from the OL position but Willie Schaller of the Germans came through with two quick goals and they enjoyed this lead until the closing minutes of the half when Gary Novickij, Hakoah scored on a fine individual effort.

The second half showed the ASL in much better form and soon Frenchy Boulos had sent a special into the nets. This was erased when the tall back with his second goal, an exact replica of the first and the ASL was blonde IR of the B'klyn team screamed one into the nets. Boulos came never to be headed again. Hynes (NYAmerks) headed in a McDougal of Hispano cross and that put the game on ice. A match between the ASL and the Phill Old Timers is in the offing. Line Up; Goal Pete Fioriello, Heorge DiLeonardo, B'klyn Italians; Paul Gioia, Hakoah; Jack White, Brookhattan; Werner Mieth, Philly Germans; R. Karlsson Gary Novickij Hakoah; John Boulos Hispano; Jack Hynes NYAmerks DrDeRostaing Amerks Pete Denihan, Hispano; Subs Sol Eisner Richie Miller, Amerks, Ian McDougal Hispano.

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Phil Murray, former CIO chief appeared on many Pittsburgh all-star teams. Barry Fitzgenald and Freddie Trenker the ice skating comic were classy booters in their heyday.

UNITED SOCCER ASSOCIATION

By Clifford Kachline, Director of Public Relations

Even a Hollywood script writer would have been hard pressed to dream up a more exciting finish than that which the United Soccer Association experienced in its debut season in 1967. It had all the frills and trappings of an Academy-award-winning film.



Clifford Kachline

From a moderately-uneventful start, the season built up to a tremendous crescendo. The climax came in the championship playoff. It saw the Los Angeles Wolves gain the first U.S.A. title by edging the Washington Whips, 6-5, in sudden-death overtime after 126 minutes of play. Most veteran soccer observers among the 17,824 spectators who witnessed the game termed it the most exciting soccer match they had ever seen.

The rousing finish proved a perfect caper to what generally was regarded as a successful beginning. Attendance fell a bit short of expectations, but the league's ownership as a whole was encouraged by the results of the initial season.

When the circuit was organized a year earlier as the North American Soccer League, the owners of the 12 teams anticipated sponsoring nothing more than a series of exhibition tour games in 1967. Recognizing that it takes time to organize a major league sports venture properly, they decided against rushing in and voted to delay the start of league operations until 1968.

However, the appearance of a rival, unsanctioned professional league later prompted the U.S.A. members to revise their plans. Rather than make a hurried attempt to form their own teams, the owners agreed to arrange for other FIFA-affiliated clubs from Europe and elsewhere to come to North America during their off-seasons and represent the 12 U.S.A. cities during the 1967 season.

The lineup of teams selected was as follows: Boston—Shamrock Rovers of Dublin, Ireland; Chicago—Cagliari of Sardinia, Italy; Cleveland—Stoke City of England; Dallas—Dundee United of Dundee, Scotland; Detroit—Glentoran of Belfast, Northern Ireland; Houston—Bangu of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Los Angeles—Wolverhampton of England; New York—Cerro of Montevideo, Uruguay; San Francisco—ADO of The Hague, Holland; Toronto—Hibernian of Edinburgh, Scotland; Vancouver—Sunderland of England, and Washington—Aberdeen Dons of Aberdeen, Scotland.

The league launched its operations with a six-game pre-season Invitational Series featuring 12 other outstanding foreign teams. Unfortunately, rain dealt the program a jolt by cutting into attendance at three of the first four games. Nevertheless, the six exhibitions drew 108,352 spectators.

The opening match was played at Comiskey Park in Chicago on Wednesday night, April 12. Threatening weather and a downpour which began

about an hour before game time limited the crowd to 9,702 fans. They saw **Athletico of Bilbao, Spain, defeat Red Star of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, 3-1.**

Houston's fabulous Astrodome was the scene of the second game a week later. With 33,351 spectators looking on, Real Madrid of Spain scored a 3-2 victory over West Ham of London.

The results of the other Invitational Series matches were as follows:

April 26—Vasas of Budapest, Hungary, downed Fulham of London, 2-0, in a game finished in the rain before a crowd of 14,256 at Oakland Coliseum.

May 7—Eintracht Frankfurt of Germany edged Cruzeiro of Belo Horizonte, Brazil, 4-3, at Washington's D.C. Stadium before a crowd limited to 8,723 by a day-long downpour.

May 10—With 21,940 customers on hand, Sparta of Prague, Czechoslovakia, downed the Glasgow Rangers of Scotland, 1-0, at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

May 17—A crowd of 20,380 in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum saw Benfica of Lisbon, Portugal, score a 3-1 victory over Manchester United of England.

For the regular season, league officials arranged 12 matches for each team during the 46-day mini-schedule—six at home and six on the road. Besides meeting each opponent once, every club played a home-and-home set with its "natural" rival. The latter pairings were New York-Chicago, Washington-Cleveland, Boston-Detroit, Dallas-Houston, Los Angeles-San Francisco and Toronto-Vancouver.

The campaign opened on Friday night, May 26, in Washington. A crowd of 9,403 attended the inaugural, which saw the Cleveland Stokers nip the Washington Whips, 2-1.

Curiously, except for one 24-hour period, the Cleveland team occupied first place in the Eastern Division from that point through the end of the regular season, yet lost the division title to Washington because of a protested match.

The league's second game was played at Houston on May 27 and attracted the year's biggest turnout, 34,965. It also produced the first of 29 ties that resulted during the 72-game season when the Houston Stars and Los Angeles Wolves fought to a 1-1 draw.

Four more openers were staged on Sunday, May 28. The largest gate was recorded at New York's Yankee Stadium, where 21,871 attended. Boston played to the smallest crowd, drawing only 7,343 to Manning Bowl in suburban Lynn.

The Boston game proved to be the most newsworthy of the inaugurals. With about a minute remaining in the match, the Detroit Cougars seemingly broke a 1-all tie, only to have the goal nullified by an offside call against player-coach John Colrain. In the argument that ensued, Colrain allegedly struck linesman Jan Graven on the jaw.

The incident was the first of several episodes which put the authority of Commissioner Dick Walsh to the test. Walsh, long-time executive with the Los Angeles (and previously Brooklyn) Dodgers baseball team, had

been appointed commissioner of the U.S.A. just before the turn of the year.

Walsh, who witnessed the incident, conducted a hearing the next morning and promptly handed Colrain an indefinite suspension. Later, after conferring with officials of the Irish Football Association and FIFA, he limited the ban to two games.

The next ruckus occurred at Detroit on June 14. Late in the second half, a brawl broke out among Detroit and Houston players and turned into a free-for-all. Some 20 spectators joined in the fighting. Referee Edd Clements finally called the game although 17 minutes remained to be played. Houston, which was leading by 2-0 at the time, was awarded the victory.

Walsh, a spectator at the game, held a hearing that same night. Subsequently he suspended Carlos Roberto Cabral, a Houston forward who played under the name of Cabralzinho, for one game. Walsh charged that Cabralzinho's action in going onto the field, grabbing a sideline marker and refusing to heed the linesman's request to give him the marker precipitated the rush of fans onto the pitch.

Yankee Stadium was the scene of a stormy affair on June 16. This time the central figure was a referee. The trouble began with about three minutes left in the game when a group of fans rooting for Chicago's Italian team dashed onto the field. They were irked because referee Leo Goldstein took no action against a New York player involved in a hard tackle with a Chicago performer.

Eluding the stadium security officers, the fans attacked Goldstein and eventually chased him off the field. This brought an abrupt end to the game, which found the two teams engaged in a scoreless deadlock.

Two days after the New York episode, the Chicago players touched off a rhubarb in a game at Toronto. By a strange twist of fate, Walsh again was on hand and observed events first hand.

Eight minutes remained in the match when the trouble broke out. Referee Art King called a foul on a Chicago player, and Toronto converted the free kick into a quick goal for a 2-1 lead. Chicago players protested that play was resumed without a second whistle by King. When the referee refused to reverse his decision, coach Manlio Scopigno and the Mustangs went to their bench and refused to finish the game. Several hundred fans from the Italian Day crowd of 15,178 then stormed onto the field, and King promptly abandoned the game.

The incident resulted in Walsh's stiffest crackdown of the season. Three Chicago players—goalie Adriano Reginato and fullbacks Mario Tiddia and Guiseppi Longoni—were suspended for two games each. In addition, Walsh withheld the match fee of approximately \$3,000 due the Cagliari team because of the players' failure to finish the game.

Scopigno later was called home to Italy by Cagliari officials, who proceeded to dismiss him as coach because of the team's improper behavior in U.S.A. games.

While considerable space has been devoted to the disciplinary actions, it should be emphasized that the season generally went smoothly. As is

normally the case in journalism, accounts of the unusual generally make more interesting reading than prose on routine events.

Nevertheless, the championship race itself provided considerable drama, particularly at the finish. In fact, as the season entered the final weekend with one game remaining for each club, six of the 12 teams—three in each division—still had a shot at the sectional titles.

Los Angeles grabbed undisputed leadership in the Western Division after four matches of the 12-game season and never relinquished first place. The Wolves won four games and tied four before absorbing their initial defeat, 1-0, in a match at San Francisco, June 28.

The victory lifted San Francisco's Golden Gate Gales into a first-place tie with Los Angeles at 12 points each. However, in a return match at Los Angeles two nights later, the Wolves scored a 2-0 success and went on to the division crown.

Cleveland fared equally well early in the season. The Stokers chalked up four victories and three draws before tasting defeat for the first time, 2-1, at the hands of New York, June 25. Despite suffering another 2-1 setback at Houston in their next game, the Stokers managed to retain their tenuous hold on the Eastern Division lead until the closing weekend of the season.

Meantime, though, the pennant picture was complicated by a protested game. In a June 21 match in Washington, coach Ronnie Allen of Los Angeles used one more substitute than permitted by U.S.A. rules during a 1-1 draw and Whips' general manager Jerry Cooper filed a protest.

In anticipation of heat-sapping summer weather, league officials had voted before the season began for a relaxed substitution rule. It allowed for a replacement goalie plus any two other substitutes. Unfortunately, none of the three subs employed by Allen was a goalie. Because there was an obvious violation of the rule, Walsh upheld the protest. Since the schedule already was tight, he ordered the game to be replayed the day after the regular season ended in the event its outcome could have a bearing on the championship in either division.

As it turned out, only two points separated the top three teams in the East going into the final game, while in the West the first three teams also were just two points apart after expunging the protested game.

Los Angeles clinched the Western Division title by gaining a 2-2 tie at Dallas in its last regularly-scheduled game, July 8. This meant that contenders San Francisco and Chicago would simply be fighting to decide second place in their finale the next day.

Washington, one point back of Cleveland with the elimination of the protested game, muffed a golden opportunity in its July 8 finale, dropping a 2-1 decision to last-place Boston.

Cleveland played at Vancouver later the same night. Presented with an opportunity to clinch the Eastern crown, the Stokers blew the duke by losing to the Royal Canadians, 3-1.

This gave Toronto, which was two points behind Cleveland, a shot at all the marbles. Under league rules, if two or more teams tied for first

UNITED SOCCER ASSOCIATION — LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Los Angeles Wolves (Wolverhampton Wanderers of London)
Winner of U.S.A. Championship Playoff



Back row: John Holsgrove, Ronnie Allen, Manager; Terry Wharton, Phil Parker, Derek Dougan, David Woodfield, Dave Wagstaffe, Bobby Thomson, Les Wilson, Alun Evans, Wilfred Sproson (Director). Front row: Ernie Hunt, Gerry Taylor, Peter Knowles, Jack Kent Cook, Dabe Burnside, Fred Davies.

WASHINGTON DARTS



Back row, L. to R.: N. Sutherland (Manager), Tony Romero, Rustp Kindratiw, Knud Egly, Joe Cryan, George Beim, John Strom and Vince Selt-nieks. Front row, L. to R.: Guy Fraiture, Frank Jeffers, Gordon Murray, Julio Vargus, Frank Garcia and Leif Sauvik.

place, the club scoring the most goals would be awarded the division title. Toronto had a comfortable margin in goals over its Eastern Division rivals.

Playing at home in a driving rain, Toronto was held to a 1-1 deadlock by the Detroit Cougars and thus missed a possible chance at the brass ring.

The Eastern Division title now rested squarely on the July 10 replay of the Los Angeles-Washington protested game. Trailing Cleveland by one point and three goals scored, the Whips knew they had to beat the Wolves or concede the title to the Stokers.

Eddie Turnbull's Whips proved equal to the task. With a crowd of 7,641 Washington fans rooting them on, they whipped the Wolves in a pressure-packed match, 3-0, to capture divisional honors.

A flip of the coin earlier gave the Western Division winner the honor of hosting the championship playoff. Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles thus became the site of the match on Friday night, July 14.

The game proved to be the most dramatic of the season, if not the most sensational ever played in the United States. League chairman Jimmy McGuire, a FIFA vice-president and veteran World Cup official, said he had "never seen a World Cup game that was any more spectacular." The furious action had the 17,824 fans on the edges of their seats, if not actually up on their feet, throughout most of the match.

Peter Knowles gave the Wolves a 1-0 lead with a goal after just two minutes and 30 seconds of play, but Jimmy Smith scored the Whips' equalizer at 21:00. However, 13 minutes later Smith was ordered off the field by referee Dick Giebner for kicking a Los Angeles player. The ejection forced Washington to play the remainder of the game with ten players. Altogether, Giebner whistled 20 fouls against Washington and eight on Los Angeles during the rough first-half action.

The 1-1 deadlock continued through 18 minutes of the second half, but then the two teams staged one of the most fantastic scoring exhibitions in soccer history. In rapid-fire order, they banged across four goals in a span of three and one-half minutes.

Francis Munro began the spree by converting a penalty kick for Washington at the 63-minute mark. Two minutes later Peter Burnside scored for Los Angeles. Jim Storrie then tallied for the Whips at 66:00 and 30 seconds later Burnside repeated to make it 3-3.

With just eight minutes remaining in regulation play, Burnside racked up his third goal to give Los Angeles a 4-3 lead. The Whips, seemingly beaten, bounced back with a sensational last-ditch tally at 88:30 to knot the score again. Jens Petersen set the stage for the tying goal. Taking a free kick from just beyond the mid-field stripe, he unleashed a tremendous boot of more than 50 yards in the air. Munro, standing less than ten yards in front of the goal, leaped high and headed the ball beautifully past goalie Phil Parkes and into the net.

Following a five-minute recess, the two clubs began a 30-minute overtime period. After 15 minutes of scoreless play, they switched sides. Los Angeles finally broke the 4-4 tie when Derek Dougan kicked the ball into the net at 23:00. At the 29-minute mark, the Wolves had a chance to ice the game when they were awarded a penalty kick. However, Washington goalie Bobby Clark made a great stop on Terry Wharton's boot. Approxi-

mately 30 seconds later, with time about to run out, Los Angeles was guilty of a foul in the penalty area. Munro converted the kick, completing the hat trick and tying the score again.

The two teams then squared off for sudden-death play. Six minutes into the action—or after 126 minutes of play—the Wolves' Bobby Thomson sent a cross pass toward the Washington goal mouth from the left corner. Tommy McMillan, standing near the net, let the ball go by, as did goalie Bobby Clark. Ally Shewan, who also was stationed in front of the goal, apparently was taken by surprise and, in a last-ditch, desperation effort to clear the ball, accidentally nudged it into his own goal, ending the match on an incredible note.

The final match statistics showed Los Angeles took 42 shots on goal as compared to 20 by Washington. The Whips were guilty of 33 fouls and one offside, while the Wolves were called for 12 fouls and nine offsides. The Wolves had an 11-10 edge in corner kicks.

After the game, Commissioner Walsh presented a handsome championship trophy to Derek Dougan, captain of the Wolves, while each Los Angeles player was given a small replica suitably engraved and Jack Kent Cooke, president of the Los Angeles club, received a silver bowl.

In addition, the Wolverhampton team, which represented Los Angeles, received a \$3,000 bonus for winning the championship. Earlier, both the Wolves and Whips were given \$1,000 bonuses for capturing their division titles.

Despite winning the championship, the Wolves failed to place a single player on the league all-star team as selected by the league's 12 coaches. In fact, no Los Angeles player even qualified for the second team.

However, Ronnie Allen's great job in moulding the Wolves into champions was recognized when his fellow coaches chose him as the league's Coach of the Year. Prior to winning the title for Los Angeles, Allen led Wolverhampton to second place in the English Second Division, thus earning promotion to the First Division.

The Houston Stars, who finished three points behind Los Angeles, dominated the all-star first team with four selections, while the Cleveland Stokers, runnersup to Washington in the East, placed three players.

The United Soccer Association's all-star team included: Goalkeeper — Bobby Clark, Washington; fullbacks—Mario Tito and Marino Fidelis, Houston, and Pat Stanton, Toronto; halfbacks—Jiw Baxter, Vancouver; Tommy McMillan, Washington, and Ary Clemente, Houston; forwards—Paulo Borges, Houston, and Peter Dobing, George Eastham and Roy Vernon, Cleveland.

The all-star second team consisted of: Goalie—Gordon Banks, Cleveland; fullbacks—Eric Skeels, Cleveland; Jan Villerius, San Francisco, and Joe Davis, Toronto; halfbacks—John Moore, Cleveland; Miguel Angelo Longo, Chicago, and Doug Smith, Dallas; forwards—Henk Houwaart, San Francisco; Roberto Boninsegna, Chicago; Benedicto Ribeiro, New York, and Peter Corwack, Toronto.

Regular-season scoring honors went to Roberto Boninsegna, star forward of the Chicago Mustangs. Despite missing three games, Boninsegna

accounted for ten goals and one assist. On the basis of two points for each goal and one for an assist, he was credited with 21 points.

Runnerup Henk Houwaart of San Francisco had 20 points on nine goals and two assists, while Paulo Borges of Houston, although playing in only eight games, finished third with 15 points.

Four players turned the hat trick—three goals in a game..during the season. They were Houwaart, who accomplished the feat in San Francisco's season-opening 6-1 victory over Vancouver; Borges, in Houston's 4-1 win at Vancouver, June 18; Rene Pas of San Francisco, in a 6-1 victory over Detroit, June 21, and Colin Grant of Toronto, in a 6-1 triumph over Boston, July 5.

Among the regular goalkeepers, Washington's Bobby Clark ranked No. 1. Playing every minute of every game, he permitted just 11 goals for an 0.92 goals-per-game average. Phil Parkes of Los Angeles, playing 630 minutes or the equivalent of seven full games, was next with a 1.00 GPG average. Detroit's John Kennedy accounted for the most saves, 105, while posting a 1.24 GPG figure.

The crowd of 17,824 at the championship game boosted attendance for the league's first year of operation to 694,297, including the pre-season exhibition series. For 73 games during the regular campaign, the total was 568,121.

"We're greatly encouraged and highly gratified by the fan response," commented Commissioner Walsh at season's end. "Naturally, we would have liked to see larger crowds, but the tremendous enthusiasm demonstrated by the fans, especially in the closing games as they became more familiar with soccer, augurs well for the future, we feel.

"There's no doubt in our minds that soccer is beginning to catch on and we believe that within a few years it will take its place alongside baseball, basketball, hockey and American football as a great spectator attraction."

Houston, with its Astrodome and the promotional genius of Judge Roy Hofheinz, easily set the attendance pace with 118,816 for six regular-season games. Dallas ranked second with 55,360, while Washington, playing seven home games, was third with 54,597.

Attendance totals for the other U.S.A. clubs, all for six home appearances, were: New York, 52,596; Los Angeles, 46,660; Vancouver, 42,113; Toronto, 41,538; Cleveland, 39,399; Detroit, 34,247; San Francisco, 32,531; Chicago, 25,239, and Boston, 25,025.

Looking ahead, United Soccer Association officials voted to play a 32-game schedule in 1968. The season will open in April and extend to September. Each team has signed its own coach and acquired its own players, either through payment of transfer fees or by signing free agents. To encourage the development of local talent, league officials adopted a rule requiring that at least three players on each team's 16-man squad must be native-born or naturalized U.S. or Canadian citizens.

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Oliver Cromwell was a player but he was afraid of John Wheelwright who was sure to rough him up.

FORMER BASEBALL EXEC. WALSH HEADS U.S.A.

Soccer in the United States dates back more than 100 years, yet it is strictly in its infancy as a full-fledged professional sport.

The United Soccer Association introduced full-time, internationally-recognized soccer in the U.S. and Canada for the first time in 1967. The league was comprised of 12 cities stretching from Coast to Coast.



Dick Walsh

Most of the teams were backed by men of prominence in other sports—brothers Arthur and John Allyn of Chicago, Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston, Jack Kent Cooke of Los Angeles, Gabe Paul of Cleveland, Lamar Hunt of Dallas and Earl Foreman of Washington, to name a few.

To serve as the league's chief administrative officer, the owners of the 12 teams chose an executive with a long and impressive background in professional baseball. He was Dick Walsh, who spent 19 years with the Los Angeles (and previously Brooklyn) Dodgers.

Walsh admitted he knew virtually nothing about soccer when he accepted the job of commissioner.

"As soon as I accepted the position, I went to the Los Angeles Public Library and took out everything they had on the subject," he commented. "It consisted on one children's book. I didn't have any qualms about checking it out, either."

Even after a full year on the job, Walsh conceded he still had things to learn about soccer. "But what I was hired to do was create a sports organization," he added. "That's the same regardless of what sport you're in."

Born in South Bend, Ind., in 1925, Richard Bishop Walsh, Jr., moved to Los Angeles with his parents at the age of 12. As a youth, he had ambitions of becoming a major league baseball player. In his senior year at Los Angeles High in 1943, he was captain of the baseball team and made the All-City team as a third baseman.

With the country then at war, he enlisted following graduation and rose to the rank of first lieutenant in the infantry. He served 32 months in the Pacific, including two years in Japan.

After his discharge in 1948, the Dodgers offered him a front-office job with their Fort Worth farm team in the Texas League. Thus began his long career as a baseball executive.

Walsh moved into the Dodger front office in 1951 as assistant to farm director Fresco Thompson. Six years later he was appointed president of the club's Pacific Coast League farm team in Los Angeles. He also became liaison between the Dodgers and the city of Los Angeles in paving the way for the shift of the Brooklyn team to the West Coast in 1958. Two years later he was named a vice-president of the Dodgers.

Walter O'Malley, Dodger owner, entrusted Walsh with the job of

supervising construction of Dodger Stadium. Later he was placed in complete charge of all stadium operations and stadium personnel.

Walsh continued as vice-president and stadium boss of the Dodgers until December 29, 1966, when he signed a five-year contract as commissioner of the newly-organized United Soccer Association.

"It was difficult to leave the Dodger organization," he commented, but I have such great faith in this new American professional sport that I couldn't resist the challenge."

UKRAINIAN NATS DID WELL IN CENTRAL AMERICA

By Alexandor Yaremko

By virtue of their consistent good record in the American League where they won four championships and also came through with four national titles in the National Open Challenge Cup competition in recent years, the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals were selected to represent the United States against the club champion of all Central America—Alianza of El Salvador, which defeated Aurora of Guatemala in the C.A. "Champion of Champions" finals.



Yaremko

Both games were played in the capital city of San Salvador on November 12th and 15th, and in each game the stands were filled to capacity, with standing room only, reported as 40,000 in each game. In addition, five radio stations and all five El Salvadorean newspapers went virtually overboard in reporting on these two big games. Banner headlines, columnists, cartoons and pictures appeared every day in the press while the radio constantly blurted away on the "Ucranian" players who had frequent interviews because they speak Spanish. Every native and every barefooted boy was aware that the "campon" of the United States was there to challenge their famous and lovable Alianza standard bearers.

In the opener, the pre-game ceremonies were dramatic. The Uke Nats carried the El Salvadorean flag while Alianza players carried the American flag. A boys' band played both national anthems followed by fireworks, applause and cheering for both teams. The noise was deafening, inspiring, touching, never to be forgotten.

The Ukrainian Nationals electrified the partisan fans with an early goal which held good until the waning minutes of the second half when the home team came through with two connections, to send the fans into hysteria. The first goal was from an offside position but the referee wouldn't dare nullify it with all that shouting and glee in the stands.

The second contest resolved into a scoreless contest. An Alianza shot settled in the net; the linesman signalled offside, but the referee allowed it. He could not antagonize the customers. And so the shady 2-1 and 1-0 victories qualified Alianza (which holds wins over Santos of Brazil, Penarol of Uruguay, America of Mexico, Flamingo of Brazil and Saprissa of Costa Rica) to meet Racing of Haiti, the Caribbean Zone champion club.

On November 19th an exhibition game was played against a fortified

Sonsonate club before 22,000 El Salvadoreans which resulted in a 1-1 tie for an injury-riddled Philadelphia club.

Five earth tremors were felt on this Saturday before game time.

Team officials Alexander Yaremko and Walter Korchynsky made goodwill visits to the Mayor of San Salvador and lunched during Open House of the new U.S. Embassy with close to 300 other American citizens employed in this tiny picturesque republic.

TWO U.S.A. FILMS AVAILABLE FOR FREE SHOWINGS

The most dramatic moments in North America's first season of professional soccer are recorded for posterity—and, more importantly, for the enjoyment of today's fans—in two 16-mm films prepared by the United Soccer Association.

One film, 27 minutes long and all in color, captures the excitement of the league's initial championship game played in Los Angeles last summer. In case you've forgotten, the match saw the Los Angeles Wolves and Washington Whips battle through a 30-minute overtime period and then into sudden death before an own goal off the leg of Washington's Ally Shewan gave the Wolves a 6-5 victory.

This also is the match which produced the unprecedented feat of two teams scoring four goals between them in a span of less than four minutes.

The second film, which runs 39 minutes and is almost entirely in color, features highlights of the U.S.A.'s inaugural season. It embraces segments of two pre-season exhibitions and eight regular-season games plus part of the championship match.

"The action in both films is tremendously exciting," commented Dick Walsh, commissioner of the United Soccer Association. "Fans of all age levels should find them truly enjoyable."

Chick Hearn, who described the Los Angeles Wolves' games and also is the voice of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, is the commentator.

Each U.S.A. team has recently received a print of both films. A print of the championship game film also is being sent to both the Wolverhampton Wanderers, who represented the Los Angeles Wolves this year, and the Aberdeen Dons, who wore the Washington Whips uniforms.

Bookings of the two films—for which there is no rental charge—may be arranged through the offices of the U.S.A. teams or by contacting the league office, at 500 - 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10001

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

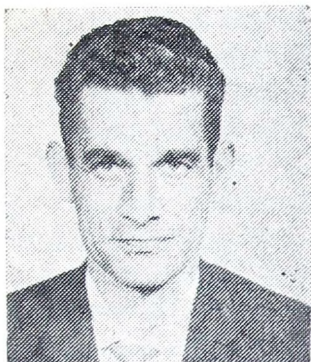
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To the Chinese must go the credit for the early development of field sports. Their invention of gunpower allowed the young to play hookey from their archery practice.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

By Ernest M. Feibusch

Professional soccer made its appearance in Northern California in 1967. In the United Soccer Association, the Golden Gate Gales, backed by George Fleharty's Shasta Corporation, settled in San Francisco and invited ADO of Holland to represent the City by the Golden Gate during its first season. The Gales wound up in second place behind Los Angeles in the Western Division with a 5-4-2 record. They hired Ferenc Puskas as team manager for 1968 and Frank Woods, former USSFA prexy, as Director of player personnel.



Ernest M. Feibusch

In the National Professional Soccer League, the Oakland Clippers, backed by two Texas oil tycoons—Toby Hilliard and Joe O'Neill—won the Western Division and, playing off for the National Championship against Baltimore, beat the Eastern Division one away, 1-0, and coming back at home, 4-1, taking the first NPSL title and bringing to Oakland the first major championship of any kind. Dragan Djukic, who had been purchased by Clipper manager Dr. Aleksander Obradovic at midseason from Los Angeles Toros for something like 2,000 dollars, rewarded the faith of the good doctor by scoring three goals. Ed Marin got the fourth marker. Guy St. Vil notched up the lone Baltimore score. The Clippers finished the home season without ont defeat.

What marred an otherwise happy occasion was the announcement that the impending merger between the two professional booting bodies would not be consumated and that the NPSL was instituting an \$18 million anti-trust suit against the USA, USSFA, and FIFA. But the Clipper players couldn't have cared less about such problems at the reception thrown for them after the game by the Edward Minnings of Mannings Coffee Shops fame. Commissioner Ken Macker presented cups and medals to the two finalists. (

The game attracted 9037 paid into the beautiful Oakland-Alameda Coliseum complex. Knowledgeable people guessed that the total attendance was somewhere around 11,500. The gratifying thing all season for the Clippers was its loyal support. This was not anything in terms of ethnic group support. This was pride in a home town team. In those terms, the Clippers have achieved something that very few other teams in the U.S. have been able to do.

The shrewdest move the two principals made was to hire the must experienced and knowledgeable soccer person in the U.S. to lead up the office force when they named Derek Liecty as Executive VP. They also got themselves a field trio that has been most successful in the persons of Dr. Aleksander Obradobic, Manager, Ivan Toplak, Coach, and Bori Babic, Trainer. All three came from Red Star of Belgrade. To balance and point the way for others to follow, they hired former American football great Ernie Nevers and put him on the Board to win over the "establishment."

Ben Oakes is in charge of public relations. Bill Brinton of SF is the club's attorney.

The one thing the Clippers learned very early. It was the fact that they could not depend upon the ethnic groups only to carry the freight. They have gone out and beaten the bush for the "non-soccer, non-ethnic group" and have found that it pays off, for when the Clippers play the fans shout for the home team and not for any particular nationality or ethnic group.

It is an open secret that because of the better set-up all around, especially in view of an exclusive contract with the Oakland/Alameda Coliseum, there will only be one professional team in the San Francisco Bay Area, the Clippers, when the 1968 Season comes around. No assignment of the SF franchise had been made at press time.

In SFSFL play, the Greek Americans nipped the SF Scots for the 1st Division title. The Spartans had been runners-up for five consecutive years. Dropping to Div. II were Vikings and Mercury AC. Moving into the spots in the premier bracket were San Francisco AC and Concordia. Moving up to 2nd Division were Club Chile and Incas, while Hakoah and the Assyrians went down. Hakoah dropped down two divisions in as many seasons.

In State Senior Cup Competition, the SF Scots beat Club Mexico of Los Angeles in a two game, most goals, series (3-0, 2-1). On the Junior Soccer level, Juventus Jrs. of Redwood City defeated the East Side Boys Club of Los Angeles, 4-2, to keep the State Junior Cup (for 18 yrs. olds) in Northern California for the ninth consecutive year.

In National Challenge Cup play, the Greek Americans shaded the Scots, 2-1, and then went on to squeak by the Seattle Hungarians, 1-0, but lost out to Orange County in a two game, most goals, series, 6-4, winning at home, 3-1, and losing in LA, 5-1. In National Junior Cup Competition, the Police Athletic League's Dons squeezed by LA's "Eleven Stars" to become Far West Champs. The Dons lost out in the National Semi-final, 2-1, to St. Phillip Neri of St. Louis.

The John F. Kennedy Cup Games for the Pacific Coast Championship, contested by British Columbia's Pacific Coast League Champs and the winners from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Mexico City was held in Empire Stadium, Vancouver, as part of the Canadian Centennial. O'Keefes of Victoria, B.C., came out on top, beating Mexico City, 2-1, while San Francisco and Los Angeles played to a, 1-1, deadlock in the consolation game.

In the best exhibition game of the season, underwritten by the Golden Gate Gales, Vasas of Hungary blanked Fulham of London, England, 2-0, in Oakland's Coliseum. Fulham's coach, Gordon Jago, held forth at the California Soccer Football Association's Staff Coaches Seminar.

In other exhibition games, aside from those entered in the USA "Mini League," Roma topped Flamengo, 2-1, at Kezar. Also using Kezar Stadium to show their wares were: Manchester United going under to Dundee, 2-4; and Boca Juniors of Argentina drawing with Portugal's Benfica, 1-1, in a miserable, fog shrouded contest that satisfied no one. Eusebio, Portugal's World Cup star, was double teamed most of the night and when he did break away, he was chopped down by the Boca defense, which featured Antonio Rattin of World Cup ejection fame.

As a result of the professional invasion, CSFA Cup play suffered financially. In part, some of these losses were made up by special projects such as the purchase of the house for the premier of the picture "Goal." This World Cup film got excellent ratings from the local critics.

Two soccer camps were held during the season. One, at San Jose State College, from June 17 to 24, was co-sponsored by the US Olympic Development Committee in conjunction with the USSFA and headed up by Julius Menendez, SJS soccer mentor, and this writer. Geza Henni, US National Coach, also stayed two days. Twenty five boys from 6 western states (Washington, Oregon, Nor Cal, Sou Cal, Nevada, Utah, and Colorado) in the 15 to 18 age bracket were put through their paces for one week to build up a reservoir of US talent for future US Olympic and Pan American Games teams. The camp was most successful.

Another camp, Fred Priddle Soccer Coaching School, held at Stanford University from August 19 to 25, was run for boys from 12 to 18 years. Fred Priddle, the Stanford soccer coach, Bill White, his assistant, Marty Krumm, "Hompy" Zylker, and this writer staffed the school. This was the first privately run soccer school in Nor Cal and the results were most encouraging.

Menendez and Priddle were responsible for an excellent bit of PR work when they and their teams were invited by the Livermore Boosters Club to put on an exhibition in that sports minded town. The Livermore Boosters, under soccer booster Al Cafotio, are trying to get the Clippers to move their training site to its fair climates. The exhibition game between the two colleges ended, 7-5, in favor of Stanford. More important, the stands at the local high school were full.

Soccer clinics were given throughout the Bay Area and Northern California at the following locations: Asilomar, South San Francisco, College of San Mateo, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Sacramento State, San Lorenzo, Mill Valley, Napa, Oakland, and San Francisco. The writer, who doubles in brass as Director of Coaching, and two Senior Staff Coaches—Joe Feeney and Julius Menendez—are presently working along with Junior Soccer Commissioner Don Greer on some 15 prospective major clinics in Northern California for the coming season.

US Olympic Soccer Trials were held at San Jose State College with the following participants: Scott Cauchois (University of Cal.), Jonathan Cox (Stanford), Ron Harnish (Chico State), Gary Iacini (San Jose State), Mike Ivanow (U. of San Francisco), Wm. Kozman (US Air Force Academy), Colin Lindores (SJS), Peter Moock (Stanford), Tom Samuelson (SF City College), Herbert Sermol (SJS), Con Shishkin (CCSF), Peter Silberstein (College of San Mateo), Tim Tarpley (UC), James Thames (AF Academy), David Wytock (Stanford). Representing the local amateur leagues were: Gerry Avenal, Jim Korbus, Howard Maierhofer, Heinz Mertens, Bill Modderman, Francisco Nuno, Bob Rascon, Alex Roboostoff, and John Schuster.

On the collegiate front, Steve Negoesco's University of San Francisco Dons outmudded LIU at University of California Memorial Stadium to take the National NCAA Soccer title. Of the 16 man squad, 11 had played in the Serge Burenin, Gary De Long, Wilfrd Fonteno, Dick Hesaelink, Al Korbus,

local high school leagues and 8 came up through the SF Junior Soccer League ranks, while one had youth soccer experience in Seattle.

Soccer on the school level continued to make good strides, especially in the outlying areas such as Napa and Sacramento. Much interest has been expressed by youth baseball leagues, hoping to use soccer as a second sport in order to keep their teams together. All youth leagues continue to make progress. Peace has been restored to the SF Junior Soccer League as Peter Gardner of the PAL was elected to head up that body. Gardner, in the meantime, has left the SF Police Dept., after 16 years on the force to take up teaching criminology at City College of SF. He will continue to serve the Police Athletic League's Soccer Division as Commissioner.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA

By Jules Willems

Soccer in Southern California is definitely on the up-swing. Some 146 senior teams have been registered, affiliated with any of six Leagues, and it is quite likely that this number will increase as the season progresses.

The Pacific Soccer League in particular is rightly proud of its popularity; last season they had 25 teams registered—they start this season with 42 teams, playing on some 12 fields. For a relatively new League, this definitely speaks for good management and an enterprising League policy.

The California Soccer League, which features mainly teams of Latin-American descent or sympathy, also is flourishing well. Of course the local abundance of good Latin soccer players must be an assurance of continued success, in popularity as well as quality.

The Continental League on the other hand is having some internal reshuffling; their last season's administrator and sparkplug, Tony Morejon has resigned altogether. The Orange County Soccer Club, which did so well last year in the National Open Cup has been dissolved, this due from what we hear, to financial problems allegedly caused by strong losses (\$\$\$) in the National Cup. It will be of interest to see if the re-organization of this small but strong League, will iron out some of its problems.

The Greater Los Angeles Soccer League—the Grand-Daddy of the local soccer Leagues—seems to have lost quite a bit of its past glory. True, they still feature a large number of teams, but the overwhelming strength on the field of play, which it once had, is no longer visible. It will take some careful planning.

An additional three Leagues round-up the Southern California picture; the latter Leagues are located in so far less soccer-developed areas and with a bit of luck and a lot of hard work should provide our area with a whole new horizon of possibilities.

We have been given to understand that the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League is about to submit to the State Association a request for preliminary permission to negotiate with soccer entrepreneurs in Europe to feature one of the top teams from Prague. It is best for all concerned not to give you the name of the team, as permission so far has neither been asked, nor given.

This about covers the present soccer picture of the Southern California area. Much more could be added but most of it, unfortunately of a conjectural nature.

The birth of professional soccer, with all its efforts in the field of publicity and television coverage, without any doubt has brought the sport to the attention of the average public. The "Wolves" of Los Angeles, as a team, have done a tremendous job in selling the sport to the uninitiated and soccer-football, now more than ever, is the topic of many-a-conversation or dispute. The main problem now is to find ways and means where non-professional soccer can live with, or even find strength to combat this new situation. No doubt, whichever the cause may be, local soccer attendance is down. Let us hope that this condition is only temporary and that before long, the popularity of the professional league will rub off on the non-pros.

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE — FINAL STANDING

	P	W	T	L	P	F	A
Los Angeles	14	10	2	2	22	48	21
Mont. Armenians	14	8	3	3	19	33	19
Orange County	14	8	3	3	19	40	28
L. A. Hungaria	14	7	1	6	15	38	35
Club Mexico	14	5	3	6	13	29	22
Hollywood Stars	14	4	3	7	11	26	33
Lynwood Falcons	14	3	5	6	11	25	41
Bev. Hills C. R.	14	1	2	11	5	13	44

Leading goal scorer: Twenty Goals, Albert Zerhusen of Los Angeles S.C.

PENINSULA SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By Umberto Abronzino

Another and finest season has come to a close—Portuguese A.C. (13-3-2) of San Jose, took the honor of our first division championship by edging club Latino (13-5-0) of San Jose by two points, this makes the second year that Club Latino finished second in the league standing with a small margin of points. Better luck for the coming 1967-68 season.



Abronzino

In our second division championship German S.C. (17-1-0) of Monterey ran away with the competition losing only the last game of the season to America F.C. by 2 to 1.

In our Alliance division The Grasshoppers A (13-1-2) of Menlo Park took the Championship.

Portuguese A.C. won our league Senior Cup elimination competition, and our Alliance league cup competition went to the Grasshoppers A.

For our division promotion—Juventus S.C. (Redwood City) edged German S.C. (Monterey) for two games play-off series in total goals 5 to 4,—German S.C. winning the first game 2 to 1 and Juventus winning the second game 4 to 2.

Our Annual sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Club Mexico for best behaviors during our league season competition.

For the first year, five of our Clubs sponsored and competed in the JUNIOR leagues: The Juventus S.C. Junior team finished their season undefeated and they also defeated a strong team from East Los Angeles 4 to 2 in a California final Cup game: Our congratulation to Aldo Costelli for a great job he did as Manager and Coach.

In two games against the San Francisco All-Star selection entry for the JOHN F. KENNEDY Cup. The Latino All Star won the first game 2 to 1 and tied the second game 2 to 2.

At Cabrillo College Aptos California, under the sponsorship of the Aptos Chapter "LION INTERNATIONAL" four of our teams participated in a benefit match with all proceed going to the "Lions Sight Conservation program" before a cheering crowd—America F.C. edged German S.C 2 to 1 and Club Latino on overtime won over Grasshoppers 5 to 3.

At San Jose, the San Jose Portuguese hosted an all Portuguese soccer tournament under the vigorous and energetic promoted John Rodriguez. Six teams participated. Portuguese A.C. — Vancouver Portuguese — Newark Kickers — Half Moon Bay — Luso Americano — Arcada S.C. on the final game the San Jose Portuguese edged Vancouver Portuguese 1 to 0.

For our coming season 1967-68 we welcome four new clubs: Germania S.C., Half Moon Bay — Newark Kickers — and Port Ord (member of the United States Army).

Elected Offices are — President Walter Hofmann — Vice President Thomas Goodwin — Secretary-Treasure Umberto Abbronzio — Disciplinary board members — Fred Priddle, Hannibal Rodriguez, Manuel Espinosa.

FINAL DIVISIONS STANDING — 1966 - 1967 — SEASON

First Div.	W	T	L	F	A						
Portuguese A.C.	11	2	3	55	31	Independence A.C.	8	2	8	35	43
Club Latino	10	0	3	67	35	America A.C.	7	1	10	40	38
Grasshoppers	11	1	3	43	31	Juventus A.C.	7	1	10	42	64
Santa Clara T.V.	11	1	4	65	33	United Air Line	8	1	14	36	74
Harmonie A.C.	9	1	6	47	49	Luso Americano	0	0	13	0	37
Second Div.	W	T	L	F	A						
German S.C.	15	0	1	123	25	Hayward United	8	1	9	63	53
Wasserville A.C.	13	1	3	84	29	Pacific Rockets	6	2	10	36	71
America F.C.	11	1	4	75	14	Heracles A.C.	4	2	12	30	92
Fortuna 66	9	1	7	64	41	South S.F.	3	0	14	20	109
Aguaes A.C.	9	1	7	51	14	Club Mexico	3	2	15	20	103
Alliance Div.	W	T	L	F	A						
Grasshoppers A	11	1	1	66	19	Portuguese A.C.	7	1	8	29	41
Harmonie A.C. A	10	1	3	48	14	Palmdale United	4	1	10	18	31
S. Clara T.V. A	10	1	3	49	30	Fortuna 66 A	2	1	13	10	38
America A.C. A	9	1	5	45	25	United Air Line	3	0	15	4	31
Club Latino A	8	1	5	40	33						

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By Jim Toon

The Junior High Schools moved very good this season with more boys participating in their school's program. This gave each coach more chances in selecting a team for the league play on Saturday. Elgin won the 7th & 8th Grade Division and also the 9th Grade Division.



Jim Toon

On November 11, 1966, (Veterans Day) a clinic by Geza Henmi, Coach of the U.S. Olympic squad was given to the local P.E. coaches that handle soccer.

Olympic trials sent Francisco Nuno and Dick Hesselmi from the Fresno area to a game in San Francisco and from there to a final selection game in San Jose. Both demonstrated good ball control and team work with others they had never played with or against but were not among the finalists chosen.

The High School League had but four teams entered and the competition was good. Roosevelt High School won the league with a 3-2-1 record. In April Roosevelt entered the Junior Cup competition winning their first game on the home field but losing in San Francisco to the S.F. Dons.

The regular San Joaquin Valley Soccer Football League was late in starting and early in closing as some teams were not registered or were in arrears with fees and fines. Only one round amongst the four teams was played.

In May, Fresno attended her fourth "Sister-City"—Torreon, Mexico. There were festivities marking this event. One of the happy things to come out of this was a soccer match between players of the local teams against the University of Torreon. The Fresno Bee, KMLJ and KMLJ-TV sponsored the match. Harry Panadakis coached and Javier Romero maintained a 3 to 4 win before several thousand fans.

The new season appears to be a better one than the last as organizational meetings of the league have brought together six teams with two more possibilities. There will be games out of town in Selma and Dos Palos. Also the participating teams must pay the referees fees. This has been paid by the Recreation Department in the past. More enthusiasm and cooperation is being shown possibly by the advance of soccer on TV and the friendly match of local talent against the Torreon University in May.

COLORADO STATE LEAGUE

By Robert Stone, Secretary

At the annual general meeting held Aug. 11, 1966, only a new president, Ted Walker, was elected, the other officers being re-elected.

This most successful season commenced play with an invitational tournament over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2 and 3, and won by Denver Kickers who defeated Salt Lake City 4-0. The following Sunday, Sept. 11th,

competition for the Turnverin Centennial Cup commenced and, after many tight games Kickers again triumphed, but only after a gruelling contest with Club Bolivar on Sept. 25th by the odd goal in seven.

During the season many precedents were set, for the first time in many years seven referees were registered with USFA. Another first was the fact that four teams from Colorado entered the NACC and, what an exceptional contest that proved to be, Denver was treated to really excellent football. In the first game of the State final, Platt Packing and Aurora Internationals battled over time till dark in a 2-2 tie, the following Sunday Platt won 4-1. The big surprise in this competition was seen April 30th, 1967, when the mighty Kutis of St. Louis eliminated Platt in overtime play 2-1, this game was marred by very inclement weather, a 50 mile gale and so bitterly cold many spectators without blankets left before the game finished, but it was a classic.

Another first was when, at commencement of second half our Senior League grew from 7 to 10 teams and the clamor was so great with so many players, for the first time, as long as I can remember, a second division league of 8 teams was formed. Another first was entry by Kickers in NOCC. For a number of years, one of the greatest stumbling blocks to our game has been our inability to find capable men or any other for that matter, to serve in an official capacity, now we have two organizations with all offices filled. The association appropriated over \$200.00 to finance the fledging league. Our game were very competitive, our referees were much better, the spectators came in ever increasing numbers and, as a result, our collections at the fields reflected the growth.

At the halfway mark in league play DSC 64 lead by 1 point, at this time 3 new teams entered this Senior circuit making a total of 10, the highest number ever and for the first time a second division of 8 teams was formed, under the leadership of league president, Brad Erzinger, at the end of the season it was Kickers who copped all the silverware.

In December the Denver Metropolitan Junior Soccer Association changed its name to Colorado Junior Soccer and under the able leadership of Mr. Guennel, evidently plans to branch out throughout the state. This independent organization has enjoyed a phenomenal growth during its four years of existence, and presently have 130 teams playing about 10 weeks each fall season, however this year Dale Jimerson with approximately 500 boys and girls, in age group from 7 to 15 organized a very successful spring season which we believe indicates a step in the right direction.

Last but by no means least, the CYO has started activities in their schools. We are all living in hopes that the massive independent Junior organization will affiliate with us and when that happens, there will be no stopping future progress in Colorado.

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On October 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.

CONNECTICUT

By John S. Peterson

Soccer in Connecticut reached a new high during the past 1966/67 season when the Hartford Italian-American Stars AC captured the coveted National Amateur Cup Competition by riding roughshot over all competition. The final against Kutis of St. Louis was a never-to-be-forgotten affair played in Hartford with Gene Edwards, Erwin Single, and Joe Barriskill in attendance. The entire State is proud of the Stars and even Governor John Dempsey declared a Soccer Week in our State in honor of the Stars.



John S. Peterson

Our entry in the Open Cup Competition was not as fortunate as their Hartford neighbors, and the Hartford Sub-Americans went down to defeat at the "feet" of Paterson Roma in New Jersey.

The State Cup Competition was held in two divisions for the first time to give the smaller clubs a chance at a Cup. Ten of the Major Division Clubs and twelve of the Minor Division Clubs entered the competition . . . and after many a good game the New Britain Falcons beat the Bridgeport City SC in the top and the Hartford Benfica SC trounced the Southington SC for the lower division championship . . . Congratulations went to both winners, the Falcons and Benfica. A so called "Dream Game" between the two had to be abolished due to the lateness of the season . . . this would have been quite a spectacle which would have featured youth against experience.

The National Soccer League of Connecticut had a fine season with twenty-nine teams finishing the season. Top honors in the "A" or Top Division went to the Hartford Italian-American Stars AC, while the Hartford Sport Benfica took top honors in the "B" North, and the Bridgeport Italian SC in the "B" South Division, thereby gaining the chance to play in the "A" Division in the current season, taking the place of the Hartford Portuguese SC and Bridgeport Vasco daGama SC who ended up at the bottom of the "A" Division.

During the current campaigns the NSLC has found it necessary to field three "B" Divisions, North, Central, and South of eight and nine teams each to accommodate the twenty-five teams in that class; in addition they have the regular ten teams in the "A" Division. Soccer is really on the upswing in Connecticut and the section of Massachusetts in and around Ludlow and Springfield, whose teams compete in our State Association territory.

Credit for the rise in popularity must be given to the able officers of the NSLC, headed by Peter A. Garton, President, John Mair, Joe Assuncao, and Alastair Bell, Vice-Presidents, Games Chairman Dino Soares Life Member Walter Skwarek, and last, but by no means least Secretary John Hari who is no stranger to most of the readers of the USSFA Annual.

The State Association was under the leadership of Jim Daly, President, Alfons Cammarota, Vice-President, Chris diAngeli, Registrar, John Hari, USSFA Delegate, and John Peterson Secretary-Treasurer.

The Referees Association is now headed by President David Pacheco, Vice-President Ted Puczewicz, Games Assigning Commisioner Stanley Zajac, Secretary Ron Gili, and Treasurer Michael Snihurawicz. This group is constantly on the look-out for new members to increase its staff of arbiters, and the State Association, League, and Referees have spent a fine year working together in building up Soccer.

The Junior Soccer picture is still somewhat cloudy . . . there is much activity in and around Hartford on Saturday mornings in the fall, and we hope to expand it to the Spring, when up to now there has been no soccer for youngsters 8-13, and 13-16 years of age.

Professional soccer has made a big impression of Connecticut. As things stand now we hope to get attractions from both the New York and Boston entries in the USA come Spring 1968. We in Connecticut look forward to a bright future for soccer in the months and years to come.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE, INC. Final Standings, 1966-1967 Season

A DIVISION	W	T	L	Pts.	GF	GA
1. Htfd. Ital.-Amer. Stars	15	3	0	33	64	16
2. New Britain Falcons SC	14	4	0	32	71	22
3. New Haven City S.C.	10	4	4	24	35	35
4. Ludlow Lusitano SC	6	6	6	18	33	39
5. Htfd. Sud-America SC	8	1	9	17	26	25
6. Htfd. Ukrainian SC	6	2	10	14	27	47
7. W. Springfield Utd. SC	6	1	11	13	25	37
8. Norwalk Soccer Club	5	2	11	12	30	33
9. Htfd. Portuguese SC	4	1	13	9	19	38
10. Bridgeport Vasco D.G. SC	4	0	14	8	24	62
B DIVISION NORTH	W	T	L	Pts.	GF	GA
1. Hartford Sport Benfica	11	5	0	27	41	20
2. Chicopee Port.-Amer. SC	11	2	3	24	40	18
3. Htfd. Polish-Amer. SC	9	3	4	21	49	35
4. Htfd. Port.-Amer. B	7	3	6	17	36	40
5. New Britain Olympic SC	5	3	8	13	23	32
6. Hartford Celtic F.C.	5	2	9	12	29	33
7. Chicopee White Eagles SC	4	4	8	12	25	36
8. Middletown S.C.	4	2	10	10	20	28
9. Htfd. Sporting Peru	2	4	10	8	22	43
B DIVISION SOUTH	W	T	L	Pts.	GF	GA
1. Bridgeport Italian S.C.	16	1	1	33	53	15
2. Wallingford S.C.	13	2	3	28	43	18
3. Naugatuck Brazil SC	11	1	6	23	35	28
4. Southington S.C.	11	1	6	23	24	22
5. Naugatuck Sporting Cl.	9	3	6	21	42	24
6. Stamford S.C.	10	0	8	20	32	37
7. Meriden S.C.	4	3	11	11	25	34
8. Danbury Ital-Amer. SC	4	1	13	9	13	27
9. Danbury Port.-Amer. SC	3	1	14	7	10	28
10. Waterbury Port.-Amer. SC	2	1	15	5	8	52

FLORIDA

By Jack White

July 26th saw the start of the First Pro Inter-American Tournament in Miami. The entries were Chicago Mustangs, Bogota All Stars of Columbia, A.E.F. of Ecuador, and Poverner of Lima Peru. The games ended with the Chicago Mustangs and Peru even on points, but the Chicago Mustangs took the trophy by having the better goal average. All games were hard fought and exciting—real crowd pleasers.



Jack White

The newly formed F.S.S.F.A., planned the Florida Cup Tournament, with North Miami winning the South Area playoffs. The Florida Twins winning the North Central games. In the final N.M. defeated Jacksonville by a score of 7 to 2 to win the 1967 Florida Cup and become the Florida State Champions. North Miami, having a better goal average in the two games played.

Frank Schulte, President of Hollywood Soccer Club, the league chawptions, arranged a victory dinner at the Bavarian Village restaurant. His Honor, W. Abrams, Mayor of Hollywood, along with Pat Heneghan, Director of Recreation of the City of Hollywood, attended the dinner. Full soccer support was pledged by these gentlemen. Additional acres have been purchased by the city and a regulation size Soccer Field will be constructed on part of this land. Cooperation of this nature is an incentive for lovers of the game to keep spreading the news to the uninitiated, and eventually soccer will immerge as a major sport in the U.S.A.

The 1966-67 season has been a busy and exciting one and we are looking forward to the coming season with the same degree of anticipation.

Congratulations to the officers of the South Florida League for a job well done, and wishing them continued success in the coming season.

Sunday, Nov. 13, 1967

An inaugural tournament was played at Curtis Park, all league teams taking part. Miami Proper copping the honors.

The South Florida Soccer league played host to quite a few out of town teams, with the following results:

Oct. 31, '66 at Nassau: Miami Select 5, Nassau Hawks 2

Nov. 5, '66 at Miami: Miami Proper 2, Nassau Hawks 0

Jan. 22, '67: University of Argentine 2, Miami Select 1

Mar. 17, '67: U.S.A. Olympic team 8, Miawi Select 2

Mar. 19, '67: U.S.A. Olympic team 2, Miami No. 1 Select team 1

The U.S.A. team getting the winning goal in the last minute of play.

Feb. 5, 1967 Palestino a professional team from Chili defeated a Miami Select team by a score of 5 goals to 0, although the Miami team held the Chileans to a 1 to 0 score at the half way mark. Jorge Pimstein handled the Palestino arrangements.

Mar. 24, 1967 The Atlanta Chiefs pro team played three games in Miami winning all three:

Mar. 24 Atlanta Chiefs 8 Miami 2

Mar. 26 Atlanta Chiefs 3 Miami 0

Mar. 29 Atlanta Chiefs 3 Miami 0

At the University level, the University of South Florida in Tampa went undefeated to win the Florida intercollegiate Soccer championship for Coach Dan Holcomb.

Mar 12, 1967, In Miami: The South Florida High School Stars defeated Nassau 5 goals to 1. At Nassau Bahamas, April 16, 1967 the Nassau team got revenge by trimming the Florida eleven by a score of 3 goals to 1.

In the area of youth programs, English F.A. Coach Tom Hayes, put on coaching clinics for the C.Y.O., Optimists, and recreation soccer groups. His instructions were listened to with a great deal of interest.

Miami Military Academy went undefeated to win the South Florida High School Soccer league with an 8-0 record.

In Major league play Hollywood Soccer Club won the 1966-67 season championship with an 8-2-2 record. This their third consecutive league championship. Here is how the teams finished:

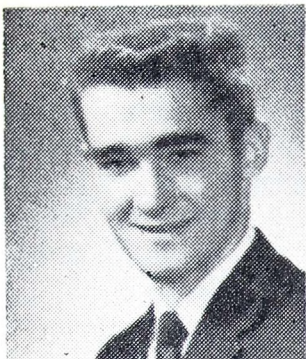
	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Hollywood	12	8	2	2	18	57	29
North Miami	12	6	4	2	16	48	28
Proper of Miami	11	6	3	2	15	53	27
West Palm Beach	12	7	1	4	15	35	34
Lake Worth	11	5	0	6	10	27	31
Chilean Americans	12	2	1	9	5	28	45
F. C. Miami	12	1	1	10	3	13	7

Carlos (Kiki) Ojeda, of the Hollywood Club, having scored the most goals in league play, was presented with a trophy acknowledging this accomplishment.

HAWAII ASSOCIATION

By Alan Chase, Executive Secretary

The Church College of Hawaii Seasideers were clearly the top team in 1966-67, sweeping to the league championship with relative ease and then dominating the Hawaii Cup competition. They join the Army Redlanders of Schofield Barracks as the only two teams to go through a season undefeated.



Alan Chase

One of the more pleasant highlights of the season was the staging of the final of the Hawaii Cup in Honolulu Stadium, a 25,000 seat complex. This was made possible when Amar Sporting Goods underwrote the cost of using the stadium. With exactly one week for promotion, the match drew a crowd estimated at 1500, with some 1300 paid. CCH took S.C. Hawaii 4-0 to run its winning streak to 17.

Pierre Kimitete shared scoring honors and became the first player in history to share or win the scoring title two years in a row. He is also second only to Norbert Grill in the career category. Grill boosted his career total to 43 goals although playing center-half most of the year.

Following league play Church College took off on a trip to Tahiti and American Samoa, dropping both matches in Tahiti and winning both in American Samoa. Tahitian newspapers commented that the Tahitians were more advanced in their technique, but that Church College was by far the better conditioned team and that both teams could learn a lesson from the other.

At least one more new club, the Rangers S.C. has been accepted for the upcoming season and with three community colleges scheduled to begin operation on the island of Oahu within two years, more teams are likely.

The University of Hawaii has indicated that they were satisfied with their first year of operation and will hire a full time coach for the coming year. Mainland colleges have asked for matches against the Rainbows, but this is still a couple of years away. With the growth at UH (from 12 to 27 thousand in six years) the manpower for a representative soccer team is present.

OAHU HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

Ten teams, the most in the six year history of prep soccer in Hawaii, provided a colorful and exciting season. Punahou Gold, Radford, Kailua and Iolani battled down to the last week of the season before the championship was settled. Radford and Punahou tied, played a 0-0 draw in the first play-off match, then in a complete reversal, Punahou dumped Radford 5-0 for its third championship in four years, a credit to Dick Aguiire, the Puns head coach.

Lorin Shim, Punahou's fine right wing established a single season scoring record with 16 tallied while Mike Achong of St. Louis, also a right wing set a new mark for career goals with 22.

St. Louis "A" opened the season by capturing the first annual Punahou five-a-side tournament emerging tops in a field of 32 teams. The tourney, an all day affair, was thoroughly enjoyed by players and coaches alike and seemed to establish a friendship among the players of the various teams.

Kailua took the second annual Kailua Invitational Christmas tournament by nipping Radford 1-0 in the final, most of which was played in a tropical rainstorm. This tourney marked the first inter-island participation as Hawaii Prep Academy, of the "Big Isle" of Hawaii fielded a team and split even in two matches.

Following the season, all coaches recommended strongly that the sport be accorded official sanction in Hawaii. The Interscholastic League of Honolulu was the first group to do so, followed by the Hawaii High School Athletic Association. With HHSA sanction the way was paved for all public schools to include in their budgets provisions for the establishment of a soccer program including the coaches salary, something which had hindered many schools in the past which had shown an interest in the sport. It was also voted to pay referees for the first time during the next league season—another first.

HAWAII SOCCER ASSOCIATION

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pts.	GOALS	
					F	A
Church College of Hawaii	9	1	0	19	44	6
Honolulu United S.C.	4	3	3	11	21	14
S.C. Hawaii	5	0	5	10	25	28
Honolulu International S.C.	3	3	4	9	25	28
East West Center S.C.	3	0	7	6	25	42
University of Hawaii	2	1	7	5	17	39

GOAL SCORERS

NAME	CLUB	GS
ARIZ, Abdul	East West Center	14
KIMITETE, Pierre	Church College	14
SINGH, Abhendra	Church College	14
GRILL, Norbert	S.C. Hawaii	12
MAMATUI, Coco	International	11
FRANCOISE, James	Univ. of Hawaii	10

OAHU HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	T	L	Pts.	GOALS	
					F	A
Punahou Gold	9	1	1	19	27	6
Radford	8	1	2	17	27	10
Kailua	5	2	2	12	17	6
Iolani "A"	5	2	2	12	16	8
St. Louis "A"	5	0	4	10	28	13
Mid Pacific Institute	3	2	5	8	13	
Punahou Blue	2	2	5	6	11	
Roosevelt	1	4	4	6	3	10
Iolani "B"	2	0	7	4	10	29
St. Louis "B"	0	0	9	0	4	31

GOAL SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GS
SHIM, Lorin	Punahou Gold	16
ACHONG, Mike	St. Louis "A"	9
MOSSMAN, Ipo	St. Louis "A"	9
CREECH, Carroll	Radford	8
TAI, Roy	Iolani "A"	8
BEATTY, Gordon	Kailua	6
FORKER, Tony	Kailua	6
BEDUA, Phil	Radford	5
MEDEIROS, Mike	Radford	5
WATANUKI, Dennis	Mid Pacific	5

ILLINOIS

By George E. Fishwick, Editor, National Soccer News

The later deadline for this issue of the USSFA Official Guide permits us to include the complete 1967 results, as the season in Illinois runs from April to October. Previously our report covered the results of the year before. The 1966-67 Guide gave the standings of the 1965 season. Therefore in this issue we will attempt to summarize both the 1966 and 1967 results.

Both the 1966 and 1967 campaigns for the championship of the Major Division of the National Soccer League were concluded with play-offs. The Kickers won the 1966 title beating Hansa 2-0 and Schwaben took the 1967 title with a 3-0 victory over the Green-White.

The 1966 first and second place honors in the NSL were distributed as follows: Major Division, Kickers and Hansa: First Division: (North) Green-Whites and Fichte Rams, (South) Eagles and Atlas: Second Division (North) Real FC and Vikings: (South) Croatans and Sparta. Third Division, America and C.A.G. In the Reserve Division, the results were Major Division, Kickers and Schwaben, First Division (North) Schwaben "B" and Green-White, (South) Atlas and Eagles. The Junior Division (North Section) was won by the Fichte Rams with Hansa in second place. The South Section junior champion was the Eagles followed by Atlas. Green-White took Juvenile honors over Schwaben in the North Section, and B.I. America beat Necaxa juveniles 2-1 in a play-off for the South Section title.

Of significant interest in the 1966 results was the performance of the Green-Whites and Croatans the following year. The Green-White were promoted to the Major Division from the First and were tied for first place in the top senior division in Chicago at the end of the 1967 season. Green-Whites also visited Germany during the summer of 1967 and returned home with a most creditable record of four wins and one tie scoring 25 goals to their opponents eight, against some of the best amateur clubs in Germany. Croatans also proved their worth in a higher division in 1967, by gaining another championship, taking the First Division South following their promotion from the Second Division in 1966. The Croatans will now move up to the Majors in 1968.

The year 1967 saw what now appears to be the conclusion of the popular and prosperous Chicago indoor season. The Chicago Eagles won the 1967 Major Division indoor championship, winning their last game of the season

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Still Growing: Two new leagues: North Shore and Chicago Prep.

5-0 over Hansa, then waiting for the outcome of the Olympics vs. Green-Whites to see if they would end up in first or second place. A disputed goal gave the Green-Whites a 1-0 win over the Olympics and assured the Eagles of the title. Fans invaded the field after the game to attack the goal judge. The Olympics were suspended by the league for six months as a result of the disturbance. The First Division of the indoor league was taken by the Norwegians with the only undefeated performance of the indoor season and a brilliant goal scoring record of 23 goals for, and only three against. Necaxa beat out the Rams for second place.

The regular indoor season which has been played at the Chicago Avenue Armory every year since 1950, except 1960, will not be conducted in 1968 and appears destined to be buried, unless a new home can be found. The Chicago Avenue Armory has a dirt floor which was ideal for soccer. A recent ruling by the State of Illinois ordered the floor to be converted to concrete from dirt. Officials of the indoor league considered the new surface would be too dangerous for the players, and therefore dropped the indoor league. As yet a suitable home for indoor play has not been located.

A new Junior league has appeared in the Chicago area, known as the North Shore League. In 1966 it operated with two divisions and 15 teams. Kassner's Skokie Stars won the Intermediates and Park Ridge "Y" were the Midget champions. The 1967 season saw the league expand to 40 teams, divided into Junior, Intermediate and Midget Divisions. Ravenswood YMCA took the 1967 Junior Division title.

A new summer tournament was inaugurated in August of 1967, when Mayor Daley of Chicago donated a trophy for Latin American teams. Fourteen Latin-American clubs competed in the knockout tournament played August 13th and 20th at Hanson Stadium, with River Plate defeating the Tanners 1-0 in the final. Marte won the "B" section also by a 1-0 score over Atletico.

The Illinois State Cup championship, also known as the Peel Cup was won by Hansa in 1966 with a 1-0 victory over the Lions. In the 1967 state championship the Kickers returned as champions beating Hansa 2-1 in overtime, giving them their sixth Peel Cup title, five of them coming in the past eight years. Sparta still holds the record with 11 Peel Cup championships.

Hansa won the Genoa City championship in 1966, and the Kickers took the honors in 1967.

The 1967 National League outdoor season ended with Schwaben taking the Major Division title with a 3-0 play-off win over the Green-Whites. The Olympics who were suspended in the first half of the season, still amassed a total of eleven points from the seven fall season games, which gave them sufficient counters to remain in the major bracket for the 1968 campaign. The Norwegians and Hansa will be demoted.

The Fichte Rams, First Division (North) winners and the Croatans winners of the South Section will move up to the Majors. Other divisional winners were the Vikings in the Second Division (North) beating out Inca, and C.D.A. in the South Section. Ambrosiana, winner of the Third Division and Rockford in second place gained promotion to the Second Division.

In the Reserve Divisions, Kickers again took the Major title, Kickers "B" won the First Division (North) and Necaxa gained the South section title. The Vikings also took the Second Division Reserves honors.

Chicago had an over-abundance of "professional" soccer during 1967. The Chicago Mustangs of the affiliated USA league presented seven international attractions at White Sox Park, and the Chicago Spurs of the NPSL conducted their full league season at Soldiers Field. Attendances were not encouraging at either location, with the Spurs performing on more than one occasion before less than 1000 fans. Total attendance for the Mustang seven games was around the 30,000 mark.

The Mustangs chose the Cagliari team of Italy to represent them in the Mini League schedule and finished in a tie for second place of the Western Division, just two points behind Los Angeles. Cagliari lost their opening game to Dundee United (Dallas) when they had to field their reserve team, as the first team was ordered to remain in Italy to complete late season games. In other games played in Chicago, Cagliari beat Cerro of Uruguay (N.Y.) 3-2, Shamrock Rovers (Boston) 5-0, Bangu of Brazil (Houston) 4-2, tied Glentoran of Ireland (Detroit) 1-1 and Sunderland of England (Vancouver) 2-2. In a pre-season attraction staged by the Mustangs. Bilbao of Spain rallied with three goals in the second half to beat Belgrade of Yugoslavia 3-1.

In the meantime the Chicago Mustangs, owned by the Allyn Brothers, John and Arthur signed Stuart Holcomb, former Athletic director of Northwestern University and star football player of Purdue as general manager. His first announcement was the signing of George Meyer, U.S. coach, Chicago All Star and Schwaben manager as team manager of the Mustangs. Meyer then signed Ed Murphy and Adolf Bachmeier, U.S. Internationals, John Kowalik, Ray Olsen, Tom Fotiadis, Fotis Dakovanos, Bozo Spajic, John Battista, Tom Cecic, and Harold Juarez, all of whom played on local teams in the Chicago area.

The Mustangs have engaged in two soccer expeditions. They were invited to play in the Inter-American Tournament in Miami in July, 1967 and emerged victorious over the Bogota All-stars, A.F.E. of Ecuador and Porvenir of Lima, Peru. Then in September they travelled to Chile winning two and losing two. On Thanksgiving Day, they played host to Slavia of Czechoslovakia for their first public appearance in Chicago, and lost 8-1.

Chicago had five players named to the U. S. Olympic and Pan-American squad and one alternate. Rudi Getzinger, Ned Kralj, Ernest Tuchscherer, Jim Benedek and Janus Schlenker made the 18 man squad, and Orest Banach was named as alternate goalie . . . The Illinois Soccer Association celebrated it's fiftieth anniversary on November 26th, 1966 and chose the affair as an occasion to honor Fred Netto, who has served on the board for 25 years . . . Wisla SAC reached it's fortieth birthday, and the Fichte Rams completed 35 years.

Gus Lazzerini was named to the Illinois Assn to replace Joseph Triner who resigned due to ill-health . . . Al Weiss replaced George Meyer on the board of the National Soccer League . . . George Fishwick, Walter Jordanek and Fred Netto continued as President, veep and secretary-treasurer re-

spectively of the Illinois State body, and William Hemmings, Jerry Kulas and Joe Kapinos continued in the same respective offices of the National Soccer League . . . Richard Giebner was named President of the Illinois Referees Unit, with Eli Korner as secretary . . . and Irving Nussbaum still heads the Trial Board. Joseph Wierer took over as President of the Midwest Oldtimers with John Sadecky replacing D. J. Niotis as secretary. An annual Junior All-star game was inaugurated between the National League and the North Shore League with the Nationals winning 3-0.

In addition to foreign teams visiting under the sponsorship of the Chicago Mustangs, Chicago also had visits from Braunschweig of Germany, L.K.S. Lodz of Poland, who played each other with Braunschweig scoring three goals in the second half to win 3-2 before one of the top crowds of the season. Another visitor was Concordia of Germany. The second game of the home and home series between the United States and Bermuda was played at White Sox Park in Chicago with Bermuda eliminating the U.S.A. 1-0. Chicago was also host to a special meeting of the USSFA called in November 1966 to discuss professional soccer.

1967 NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

Major Division						Major Division Reserves					
	P	W	T	L	P		P	W	T	L	P
Schwaben	13	6	4	3	16	Kickers	12	10	1	1	21
Green White	13	7	2	4	16	Schwaben	13	10	0	3	20
Kickers	13	6	3	4	15	Green White	12	9	1	2	19
Lions	12	5	3	4	13	Hansa	12	4	2	6	10
Eagles	13	5	2	6	12	N.A.A.A.	11	4	1	6	9
Olympic	7	5	1	1	11	Eagles	13	3	1	9	7
N.A.A.A.	13	3	2	7	9	Lions	13	3	0	10	6
Hansa	12	1	2	9	4	Olympic	7	0	0	7	0
First Division North						First Division North Reserves					
	P	W	T	L	P		P	W	T	L	P
Fichte Rams	14	12	1	1	25	Kickers B	14	11	1	2	23
Wings	14	8	4	2	20	Maroons	14	9	2	3	20
Maroons	14	8	3	3	19	Schwaben B	14	4	6	4	14
Peoria	14	7	2	5	16	Fichte Rams	14	6	1	7	13
Fortuna	14	4	3	7	11	Real	14	4	5	5	13
Real	14	4	3	7	11	Wings	14	5	2	7	12
Slovak	14	4	2	8	10	Fortuna	14	4	1	9	9
Red-White-Green	14	0	0	14	0	Slovak	14	2	4	8	8
First Division South						First Division South Reserves					
	P	W	T	L	P		P	W	T	L	P
Croatans	16	10	5	1	25	Necaxa	15	14	1	0	29
Youths	16	11	2	3	24	Croatans	16	11	1	4	23
Necaxa	15	6	5	4	17	Tanners	16	8	3	5	19
Adria	16	6	4	6	16	Adria	15	7	3	5	17
Liths	16	5	5	6	15	Lightning	16	8	1	7	17
Lightning	16	4	6	6	14	Liths	16	7	0	9	14
Atlas	16	5	3	8	13	Atlas	16	4	2	10	10
Tanners	15	2	5	8	9	Wanderers	16	3	1	12	7
Wanderers	14	2	3	9	7	Youths	16	2	2	12	6

Second Division South

Second Division North						C.D.A					
	P	W	T	L	P		P	W	T	L	P
Vikings	14	13	0	1	26	Riverplate	12	9	2	1	20
Inca	14	12	0	2	24	Sparta	12	7	3	2	17
C.A.G.	14	7	2	5	16	America	12	4	3	5	11
Wisla	14	3	5	6	11	St. Joe	12	3	2	7	8
Aurora	13	5	0	8	10	Nacional	12	2	3	7	7
Maccabee	14	3	2	9	8	Hoosiers	12	2	1	9	5
Oro	14	4	2	8	10	Third Division					
Hakoah	13	1	3	9	5		P	W	T	L	P
Second Division Reserves						Ambrosiana	16	14	1	1	29
	P	W	T	L	P	Rockford	16	12	2	2	26
Viking	8	8	8	0	16	Marte	15	11	0	4	22
C.A.G.	8	5	1	2	11	Athletic	15	8	3	4	19
America	8	2	1	5	5	Elgin	15	5	1	9	11
Green White B	4	2	0	2	4	Joliet	16	5	1	10	11
Sparta	8	2	0	6	4	Atlante	13	3	3	8	9
St. Joe	4	0	0	4	0	Juventus	14	2	1	10	5
						Leon	16	1	2	13	4

CHICAGO INDOOR LEAGUE — 1967 FINAL STANDINGS

Major Division

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Eagles	9	6	2	1	14	20	5
Olympics	9	6	1	2	13	20	8
Schwaben	9	5	2	2	12	16	7
Green-White	9	4	3	2	11	11	8
Kickers	9	4	2	3	10	14	10
Lions	9	3	4	2	10	9	10
Hansa	9	3	3	3	9	12	13
Maroons	9	2	3	4	7	8	13
Fortuna	9	1	2	6	4	7	24
Red-White-Green	9	0	0	9	0	5	24

First Division

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Norwegian-Americans	9	8	1	0	17	23	3
Necaxa	9	6	2	1	14	20	5
Rams	9	6	1	2	13	16	10
Liths	9	5	2	2	12	12	7
Wings	9	4	1	4	9	19	9
Youths	9	4	0	5	8	16	19
Tanners	9	3	0	6	6	10	21
Croatan	9	2	0	7	4	7	15
Vikings	9	1	2	6	4	4	17
Sparta	9	1	1	7	3	10	22

PEEL CUP WINNERS

Blue Island	1911	Hyde Park Blues	1910
Bricklayers	1920-1924	Joliet	1918
Campbell Rovers	1909	Kickers	1959-60-61-62-64-1967
Chicago Americans	1916	Lions	1956
Coal City	1927	Maccabee	1925
Eagles	1950-54-55-57-63-1965	Manhattans	1938
Elcons	1952-1953	Olympic	1922-1965
Hansa	1966	Pullman	1912-13-14-15-21-23-25-26-48
Harvey	1917	Schwaben	1958
Harvey United	1935	Scots-American	1919

LOUISIANA STATE ASSOCIATION

By Carlos R. Mitchell, Director of Public Relations

Fifteen teams participated in the 1966-67 season, which were divided into two groups—seven Clubs in the New Orleans division and eight in the College Division.

For the second consecutive year Honduras won the New Orleans city championship, with Costa Rica again as the runner-up. In the College division, Louisiana State University finished an unprecedented unbeaten and untied season and went on to cob the Louisiana State soccer crown by topping Honduras in a two-game series, with 1 win and 1 tie.

The Honduras soccer team defended with honor the colors of the Pelican State in three international matches, defeating the University of Guadalajara, of Guadalajara, Mexico, 5-3; downing the soccer squad of the French warship "Jeanne d'Arc," 3-1; and tying the strong "Club Mexico," of Houston, Texas, 1-1. In another international match, and all-star selection from the New Orleans division trounced the soccer team of the German cruiser **The Deutschland**, 6-1.

For the first time, a vigorous campaign was launched to acquaint the young people of our metropolitan area with the game. The writer was named Junior Commissioner, and, with the wonderful cooperation of a few veteran soccer pioneers, several Juvenile and Junior teams were organized in this truly "virgin" territory, where the potential is terrific for popularizing the sport of soccer among the youngsters.

A College of Referees is in the process of being organized, and with the ironing out of a few administrative problems, the Louisiana Soccer Football Association should be headed for a most successful 1967-68 season.

Former Representative Fred Hartley, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill, played with the old Ryerson in New Jersey when first elected as a local commissioner by aggrieved booters peeved at the local administration for failure to supply a playing pitch. He was playing professional with the Erie A.A. when first elected to Congress.

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

MARYLAND AND D.C. ANNUAL REPORT

By Norman Sutherland

The Maryland-Washington D. C. Soccer Association saw some of it's most exciting soccer play in years, and again the area showed the game is catching on fast, as more clubs enter the three leagues that makeup the area (Baltimore, Washington and Western Maryland). However, the Association is plagued by a break that could result in the Washington D. C. League getting a separate State franchise from the USSFA. The most heartening fact is the number of schools that are now taking to the game and also summer soccer camps are appearing on the scene.



Norman Sutherland

The standard of local referees were the best ever and it was proved by the officials who handled games of the USA league in Washington, D. C., A. Sutherland, T. Stevens, W. Durkin, R. Kraft and B. Davidson were the honored few who upheld the referees of the area and proved that U.S. officials could and did handle world class clubs.

The area soccer senior scene was to a degree controlled by an unknown club, The Britannica Soccer Club of Washington, D. C. who previously had been a D. C. Second Division Club. They went from second division to super stars overnight. Breaking all kinds of records and leaving in one season a record that many had hoped to accomplish for years. The Britannica Club won the Washington, D. C. League, unbeaten; also the State Open Cup, (The Rowland), The Virginia Festival Cup, and also went further than any other local side ever by reaching the U. S. Eastern Amateur Cup Final, before going down to Hartford in that city by 3-4.

Britannica proved to be in one year a top flight organised amateur club, and in one year almost swept the local scene. The choice for them was easy, it could go no further as an amateur club and applied and became the first Washington side to enter the Professional American Soccer League; for season 1967-68. A local record attendance of 2,000 saw the Britannica club knock out the Kearny Irish 6-1 and before this Britannica sent Washington wild as they defeated the heavily favored United German Hungarians of Philadelphia 4-2 in National Cup Play. The record goal scorer of the area this season was Francisco Garcia of Britannica with 26 goals and in the season Britannica scored 95 goals in competition.

The only honor Britannica did not pick up was the Stewart Cup, the State Amateur Cup won for the second year in succession by the British Lions of Washington, D. C. over Baltimore's Dnipro 5-2.

The Baltimore League after many changes in the top spot finally went to Bucky Helms Soccer Club.

Maryland and Washington Honors List 1966-67

Washington D.C. League Champions, Britannica; Baltimore League Champions, Buck Helms; Roland (Open Cup Winners, Britannica; Stewart (Amateur) Cup Winners, British Lions; Virginia Festival, Britannica; National Amateur Cup Area Winners, Britannica.

Baltimore Junior Program

12-14 League, The Saints; 12-14 State, Grenta; 14-16 League, Little Flower; 16-18 League, Sherry's.

WASHINGTON D.C. LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Britannica	12	9	3	0	21*	42	11
Cavarians	14	9	1	4	19	37	20
Inter American	14	8	2	4	18	20	13
Inter American	14	7	3	3	18	30	21
British Lions	13	6	1	6	13	23	22
Internationals	13	4	2	7	10	13	18
Italian Cadets	14	1	4	9	6	15	42
Merseyside Cont.	14	1	1	12	3	9	42

* Britannica's last two (2) games were cancelled, due to having no effect on the standings.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE LEAGUE

By Sam Foulds

Soccer in the Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire State area has grown tremendously in the past few years. Club soccer has reached its highest peak since World War Two and it is still moving upward.

In Massachusetts over one hundred high schools are playing the game while in New Hampshire more than eighty high schools are participating. College soccer is also active with more than fifty teams fielding teams.

The New England League, the Massachusetts State League, the Boston and District League, the C.Y.O. League and the Blackstone Valley Youth League are all in operation in addition to representatives in the U.S.A. and the American League.

This past summer soccer came back to the State of Maine as a club sport.

It is a long time since the State of Maine had a club soccer league. Gorham Hilltoppers won the championship of the Greater Portland Summer Soccer League. Over fifty years ago amateur soccer had quite a following in Maine and during the late twenties teams operated in Sanford, Lewiston and Rockland. In recent years the colleges have kept Maine soccer alive.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE LEAGUE

	W	T	L	P
Hudson Portuguese "A"	9	2	2	20
Colombo Lawrence	7	3	0	17
United, Boston	5	1	4	11
Lusitania, Cambridge	4	3	3	11
Peabody C.L.C.	5	0	5	10
Sacred Hearts, Waltham	5	0	5	10
St. Anthony, Everett	4	1	6	9
Antos, Lawrence	0	0	14	0

BOSTON & DISTRICT LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
Boston Celtic	10	2	0	22
Boston Internationals	9	2	1	20

Swampscott	6	3	3	15
Roslindale	5	1	5	11
Polish Eagles, So. Boston	4	2	3	10
Boston Hubcaps	3	1	7	7
Beverly	2	1	7	5
Academic, Peabody	0	0	12	0

WEST DIVISION

	W	T	L	
East Boston Italia	10	2	1	22
Cambridge Portuguese	10	0	1	20
Worcester Scandinavians	8	4	1	20
Milford	6	0	6	12
Framingham	4	4	5	12
Hudson "B"	5	2	6	12
Walbar, Woburn	1	2	11	4
Claremont, N.H.	1	0	13	2

*GREATER PORTLAND LEAGUE

	W	T	L	P
Gorham Hilltoppers	7	1	1	15
Cumberland-Yarmouth	6	2	1	14
Buxton	5	2	2	12
Gorham Rams	3	2	4	8
Portland-Falmouth	2	0	7	4
Gray-New Gloucester	0	1	8	1

MICHIGAN COMMISSION

By Vincent J. Sabalausky

The most important soccer news of 1967 from this area was the performance of the Detroit Cougars in the United Soccer Association professional league. While the Cougars did not win the championship the soccer displayed



at the games was of excellent quality and exciting and interesting to the fans. It was also an experience for local fans to be able to identify themselves with a home team and show a little partisan spirit throughout the season. In Open Cup play, Detroit Kickers defeated St. Andrew Scots and Castle Shannon but Cleveland Danube Schwaben eliminated them in the early rounds 4-0.

The kickers defeated St. Andrew Scots and Sport Club in local Amateur Cup play but were surprised by the Cincinnati representative and eliminated.

Vincent Sabalausky The U.S. Olympic team defeated the Kickers 4-2 in Detroit in a very disappointing game before a very small attendance.

Manager Charles Manojlovich guided the Serbian S.C. to close victory over the Ukrainian United and Warren clubs to reach the Michigan State Cup Final against Sport Club. After one scoreless tie the Serbians came on strong and won the championship 2-1 after spotting Sport Club the first goal.

Lack of player discipline on the field continues to plague soccer in this area. Referee Andre Monde, in a speech before the Michigan Commission stated that the basic cause of trouble on the soccer field is the players lack of knowledge regarding the playing rules. This statement has been proved often at disciplinary hearings when players testify and alibi their actions by quoting non-existent rules or a thoroughly misinterpreted rule. The referees have suggested several methods of educating players on playing rules and these are now under consideration for development into a workable program.

The defending league champions Detroit Kickers captured their Division title with little difficulty. Willi Dewald's team continued their successful drive in the playoffs and have reached the finals where they will meet the Serbians who won the other Division championship. These two clubs recently met in a Michigan State Cup game won by Kickers 2-0 though outplayed by Serbians. In current Michigan State Cup play Kickers have advanced to the final with victories over Serbians and Saturnia. Their opponent in the final will come from the winner of the Ukrainian "Chernyk" vs. Flint Yankee game.

San Marino "Libertas" won the Second Division championship and probably will move up to the Major Division next season. John Motzer was appointed to organize a junior league and he has succeeded in getting a seven team league operating successfully. There is also a juvenile league in action and now with USSFA funds available to assist such operations the prospects of success are greater than ever.

The Western Michigan Soccer League is operating with five teams this year but plans are already under way to reorganize clubs in Holland and Hudsonville for next season.

The league champion will not be decided until November but it is likely BeQuick will take the title with Kalamazoo Internationals as runner-up. Comets, Olympics, and Lansing Community College are the other clubs in the league.

To prove their right to the top spot BeQuick trounced Kalamazoo Internationals 7-2 in a game played in Cedar Springs during the celebration of that town's annual Red Flannel Week.

To further demonstrate their domination over the rest of the league BeQuick also won the Dombrowski Trophy earlier this year.

Plans are under way to develop a competition as a memorial to the late president of the league, Alfred J. Pedersen of Muskegon. Competition for the Pedersen Trophy will be an annual affair.

The Christian High School League is operating very successfully in the Western Michigan area and plans are under way for expansion of the league. It is expected that Christian high schools from Kalamazoo, Holland, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, and Grand Haven will be represented in the league next season.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS — CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL

By Bob Guelker, Executive Secretary

For the thirteenth consecutive year, the C.Y.C. Soccer Association of St. Louis posted a record entry of teams. A total of 516 teams competed in

10 age classifications, still making it the largest soccer program in the United States.

The Busch Bavarian Division of Anheuser-Busch Inc. sponsored four C.Y.C. Major league teams who played in the Missouri Soccer Federation league with Kutis and Carondelet Sunday Morning Club.

Good Counsel as second half winner of the C.Y.C. Major League met Holy Rosary the winner of the first half to take the Major League title. Jack Kineally, a member of the St. Louis University and the United States Olympic soccer teams, scored the winning goal for Good Counsel.

St. Philip Neri Juniors were victorious over the Holy Name Club 1-0 in the C.Y.C. Junior District Final to capture the crown sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers of St. Louis. They went on to capture the Missouri State Junior Cup Championship, the Mid-West Junior Cup Championship, the Far-West Junior Cup Championship, and lost the National Grand Final to the Lighthouse Boys Club of Philadelphia.

The C.Y.C. Soccer Association and the Busch Bavarian Division of Anheuser Busch Inc. co-sponsored a match of the U.S. Olympic Soccer Team and St. Louis University for the benefit of the U.S. Olympic Fund and to help prepare the National team for the Pan-American and Olympic games. The Olympic squad edged the Billikens 2-1.

The 16th Annual International Soccer Match co-sponsored by Busch Bavarian, C.Y.C., and the Community Center for the Deaf, featured the world renowned Dundee F. C. of Scotland. Over 3,600 spectators witnessed the match, and saw the Scots put on a fine display of soccer in winning 8-0. The match was played in Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Annual Kick-off Banquet was held at the Bel-Air Luxury Motel. This marks the 10th year a banquet was held honoring the competing teams as well as old time soccer stars, and it was attended by over 500 soccer fans.

The Rt. Reverend Louis F. Meyer is the Archdiocesan Director of the C.Y.C. program. The Soccer Executive Committee consists of the Reverend Richard Gallagher, William Brady, Raymond Beckman, Edmond Flavin, Lawrence King, Ervin Pesek, Justin Pudlowski, Ray Walsh, Jim Brady, and Bob Guelker.

C.Y.C. CITY CHAMPIONS 1966-67 SEASON

Class	Teams	Champions	Manager
Major League	4	Good Counsel	John Collier, Ed Scott
Senior	4	Our Lady Sorrows	Bill Eckelmann
Junior	24	St. Anthony	Jack Pudlowski
Junior District	7	St. Philip Neri	Dave Berwin
Juvenile	33	St. Philip Neri	Joseph Kelley
Parochial	35	St. Jerome	Earl Blattel
Intermediate	117	St. Michael	Karl Odenwald
Crusader	140	St. Dismas	Jack Milburn
Bantam	127	Imm. Herat of Mary #1	Harry Scatizzi
Atom	15	(Training Leagues)	

NEW JERSEY STATE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION, INC.

By John A. Grabowski

The New Jersey State as usual was very active in soccer for charity (tournaments) cups, international games and league play. The State Association starts its 55th year. Congratulations are in order for this great soccer state.



John Grabowski

The West Hudson charity cup competition winner was the Newark Portuguese beating West New York in the final 2-1, benefiting from the proceeds were The American Cancer Society Kearny Chapter and The New Jersey State Soccer League (Juniors).

The Retarded Children's Tournament was won by the New York Hungarians beating Haledon S.C. In overtime 5-4. All the proceeds going to the Essex Chapter for Retarded Children.

The Schaefer Indoor Soccer Tournament in its 4th year saw N. Y. Greek Americans take all the marbles, winning the regular league play without a loss and winning the play-offs by beating Paterson Roma 3-1. Beneficiary Heart Fund & N.J.S.F.A.

The Rheingold Summer League with two divisions saw the Elizabeth Mercer County Recreation had its first season promoting soccer on large scale and was very successful.

The New Jersey State Cup A Division was taken by the Elizabeth Sport Club beating Hoboken F.C. in the final 4-1, The Kearny Ulster Club won the B Division beating the Hackensack Eagles 2-1.

The New Jersey State Junior League had a north and south division. The Newark Murtonese S.C. won the Junior League, the Passaic S.F. won The New Jersey State Junior Cup, beating Baltimore in National Cup but lost to the Phli. Lighthouse B.C.

SCHAEFER INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE OF NEW JERSEY

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pts.	GOALS	
					F	A
Greek Am.	7	2	0	16	30	8
Roma S.C.	6	1	2	13	18	11
Santa Croce	5	2	2	12	26	14
Hoboken F.C.	4	3	2	11	21	17
NWK Ukes	4	0	5	8	18	19
Pat. Dovers	4	0	5	8	17	21
Passaic S.F.	4	0	5	8	13	22
Eliz. Irish	3	1	5	7	17	17
Molfetta F.C.	2	1	6	5	8	20
Irish AM.	0	2	7	2	10	29

RHEINGOLD SOCCER TOURNAMENT

GROUP I

	Points	Goals
Elizabeth	6	9:1
Irish-Americans	4	8:5
Newark Portuguese	2	7:7
West New York	0	3:14

GROUP II

	Points	Goals
Elizabeth Irish	6	7:1
Scots-Americans	3	2:2
Hoboken F.C.	2	2:5
Newark S.C.	1	1:4

GOALS

NAMES OF CLUBS	GP	W	T	L	P	F	A
Hackensack Eagles	18	15	3	0	33	44	11
Plainfield	18	13	2	3	28	51	28
Westfield Italians	18	11	1	6	23	42	30
Sparta 2	18	8	3	7	19	42	39
Roma 2	18	8	3	7	19	33	35
Passaic Co. 2	18	7	4	7	18	22	33
Newark Ukes. 2	18	8	2	8	18	31	28
St. Paul	17	4	1	13	9	19	23
Vistula "B" 2	18	4	0	14	8	17	38

LEAGUE DIVISION

M.T.K.	17	0	0	17	0	2	35
Elizabeth Port.	20	16	1	3	33	81	21
El Condorito	20	15	2	3	32	68	31
Newark Port.	19	14	2	3	30	93	26
Ulster	20	14	2	4	30	59	24
Monte Carmello	20	11	3	6	25	52	33
Vistula "C"	20	11	0	9	22	32	28
Macedonia	19	7	3	9	17	29	43
Fulgor	20	5	1	14	11	21	66
Haledon	20	4	1	15	9	39	67
New Brunswick	20	3	1	16	7	19	107

NORTHWESTERN N. Y. STATE SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSN.

By Edwin Granato

This summer a few Rochester business men founded the Rochester Soccer Club together with some old officers of the Italian American Soccer Club (National Amateur Champions in 1962-63 and Grand finalist in 1965-



Edwin Granato

1966) a new professional team and have joined the American Soccer League and entered the First Division League Competition for 1967-1968 that started August 27, 1967. The nickname of the team is the Rochester "LANCERS" and their home playing grounds will be the AQUINAS Stadium on Ridgeway Apenue in Rochester, N.Y.

The team will be made up of players, as it appears at this moment, of imported players from England Brazil and a few of the local top players of the old Italian American Soccer Club of Rochester.

The Northwestern Challenge Cup was won by Germania of Buffalo, with the Italian Americans of Rochester runner-up.

U.S. Junior National Cup—The Baysiders of Rochester, in their second year of junior Competition, reached the semi-finals of the U.S. Eastern Division and were edged out 3 to 2 by New York.

BUFFALO & DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE, INC.

CHAMPION OF THE FIRST DIVISION — GERMANIA #1.

CHAMPION OF THE SECOND DIVISION SAUER-BSC.

WINNER OF THE SECOND DIVISION TEHEL CUP IS SAUER-BSC.

WINNER OF THE PINKERTON FUND CUP IS GERMANIA #1.

GERMANIA #1, AS YOU KNOW, WON THE NORTHWESTERN CUP AND LOST TO THE HARTFORD ITALIAN STARS, THE EASTERN UNITED STATES DIVISION OF THE NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS FOR 1966-67

FIRST DIVISION		W	T	L	Goals	
Germania #1	10	9	1	0	41-6	19
Buffalo Italia	10	7	1	2	18-9	15
Simon Pure	10	6	0	4	31-11	12
White Eagle	10	5	0	5	20-22	10
Balkan	10	2	0	8	7-43	4
Riverside Hung.	10	0	0	10	7-33	0

SECOND DIVISION

Sauer-Bsc	12	11	1	0	52-4	23
Germania #2	12	6	1	5	12-16	13
Cadets	12	4	0	8	19-20	8
Inter	12	2	0	10	6-49	4

FOR THE 1967-68 SEASON

FIRST DIVISION

Germania
Simon Pure
White Eagle
Balkan

SECOND DIVISION

Sauer-Bsc
Germania #2
Cadets
Riverside Hungarian
Niagara Falls Schmidt's (new Club)

Buffalo Italia and Inter will not participate this year.

NORTH WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

1967-1968 List of Officers Elected for Rochester Soccer League

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The McKinley Cup for Second Division Teams final standing:

1. Rangers "B"
2. Rochester Amerks

The Summer League, training program, headed by Secretary Mrs. Peggy Fowler, to develop high school and college players, had the Jolly Rogers on top and Brighton came in Second.

The Rochester Soccer League Championship was captured by Ranger "A" for the second year — First Division — In the Second Division the Excelsior won the honors.

ROCHESTER LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

	Goals								Goals Avg.
	GP	GF	GA	W	T	L	Pts.		
Ranger A	12	53	16	10	2	0	22		.3018
German American	12	48	22	7	2	3	16		.4583
Italian American	12	30	16	7	2	3	16		.5333
Hungarian American	12	28	27	6	1	5	13		.9642
Ukrainian American	12	25	34	3	1	8	7		1.3600
Kiev	12	29	56	3	1	8	7		1.9310
Rochester United	12	15	57	1	1	10	3		4.3850

SECOND DIVISION

Excelsior	12	37	9	9	2	1	20		.2432
Kickers	12	32	17	7	2	3	16		.5312
Onondaga	12	31	16	7	1	4	15		.5161
Rochester Amercs	12	29	25	5	3	4	13		.8620
Ranger B	12	20	29	5	1	6	11		1.4500
Auburn P & R	12	20	39	3	1	8	7		1.9500
Caffe D(Italia)	12	11	43	1	0	11	2		3.9090

SOUTHERN NEW YORK STATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

By Arthur J. Gabrielsen

This past season the Southern New York State Soccer Association started off the season with a complement of very capable elected men in office. Then an unfortunate event happened to our President Harry A. Kraus, who passed away caused by an illness which was believed aggravated from his trip to the North American Conference Junior Tournament in Guatemala in 1964. He had to resign in July of 1964, then returned and was elected again for the 1966-1967 season. With his leadership and the advent of professional soccer we knew that the U.S.S.F.A. and this State Association could only move forward. On the eve of the special meeting in Chicago, which was for the purpose of ratifying the new professional agreement, Mr. Kraus passed away. He was missed at that meeting, the rest is soccer history for the deeds that we missed.

This state association continued on with First Vice President Allan Taylor assuming the office as President. We had a banner year with increases in both senior and juniors, the biggest gain was the juniors in 1965-66 season. We registered a total of 385 juniors, this season a total of 956 juniors and 343 juveniles and boys, and an increase of teams from 32 junior juvenile and boys to a total of 88 teams. Out of these teams three new juniors leagues were formed, Eastern District, Long Island and the Police Boys Club of Nassau County, both junior leagues affiliated with the Long Island Soccer League, also the German American Junior Soccer League had

an increase of juniors, juvenile and Boys teams.

We started the season with the traditional Inter-City All Scholastic High School game, which is a joint venture of New York City Public School Athletic League, Southern N.Y. State Soccer Association and the Old Timers Association of Philadelphia on Saturday, December 10, 1967 at Eintracht Oval, New York City. The final score was 3-2 for New York City All Scholastics. The team was coached by Jerry Cohen of Bushwick High School of Brooklyn, N.Y. The scholastic were champions of New York City High Schools.

With 34 future soccer stars selected from the Greater New York Area they were honored at an All Scholastic Award and Dinner. In attendance were soccer dignitaries from all of the Eastern Seaboard, Mr. Joseph J. Barriskill of USSFA and FIFA's Mr. James McGuire, all leagues and club delegates with a large number of college, universities and high school coaches present.

Honors again went to an affiliated team of S.N.Y.S.F.A in the National Open Challenge Cup of the U.S.S.F.A., the Greek Americans S.C. of Astoria, N.Y., and a member of the German American Soccer League won the coveted trophy.

In the National Junior Challenge Cup the Blue Star "B" S.C. junior team of the German American Junior Soccer League as a finalist for the Eastern Seaboard National Junior Cup. They lost in the Eastern finals to the Lighthouse Junior team of Philadelphia 2-1 in double overtime, they were the eventual National Junior Champs. This year a record was set by this state association which had an entry of 52 junior teams in the Cup Competition. This was more than entire sections of the country.

In the State Cup Competition the Dr. Manning Memorial Trophy winner was Pozzalla S.C. of the Italian American Soccer League, runner-up German American A.C. of German American Football Association, Knickerbocker Cup winner, New York Italians, runner-up Coney Island F.C. both of the Italian American Soccer League, Association Cup winner Eintracht S.C. (Reserve Division), runner-up New York Hota (Reserve) both of the German American Football Association.

State Association Youth Cup Competitions, in the junior level the Blue Star "B" were the winners and Dynamo F.C. of Oceanside, Long Island, runner-up. State Juvenile champion is Dynamo F.C. with Blue Star S.C. runner-up. In the Boy's Division Blau-Weiss Gottschee the winner and Oceanside United the runner-up.

Referees again were outstanding. This year we submitted a list of 14 members to be used in conjunction with the U.S.S.F.A. and the United Soccer Association as referees for their leagues schedule. One member, John DiSalvatore has been approved as a F.I.F.A. qualified referee. Also referees were assigned to the American Soccer League for their league schedule as has been done in the past. We had a total of over 90 active referees. This coming year more duties are being delegated to the Referee's Association of this state association.

As to the activities in the Association we were hampered by the professional group as that took up most of the agenda at our meetings. It has been reported that attendance at our games fell off at the gate for all

leagues and schedules fell way behind as all leagues finished their championship late this year. It also seems that here in New York the State Association has been taken for granted by the professional group, there seems to be a lack of cooperation from them. We had one meeting with the N.Y. Skyliners and we stated our position in the game and we requested that they deal only thru us, but certain individuals have taken it upon themselves to negotiate and arrange deals for their own benefit and not for all the clubs in our State Association. This has created animosity among some of the leagues and state officials. All other State Associations where professional clubs exist the joining together of both parties have created better understanding and cooperation. What we do next will have to be up to them, but if they want cooperation and not a demand all attitude, especially with this recent demand of 10% from gate receipts promoted by State Association members.

To the brighter side of our State Association. Without a doubt this State Association and New Jersey are the only two progressive associations in the country, and the records show it. We have 25 hundred more senior registered players in the USSFA than any other association, the largest junior registration, the largest referee affiliation in the country. Year in and year out we have been basically the only State Association to present a program in instituting rule changes for the betterment of soccer in general and for the improvement of our affiliated clubs.

AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN NEW YORK STATE ASSO.

DR. MANNING MEMORIAL CUP

Blue Star	1963	Huntington	1966
Fiorentino	1964	Palermo	1962
Hispanoila	1965	Pozzala	1967

KNICKERBOCKER CUP

Gaulois	1962	Pfaelzer	1961
Imbriana	1963	Shamrock	1965
Lithuanian	1964	N.Y. Italian	1967
Mineola	1966		

ASSOCIATION CUP

Brooklyn	1962	German-Hungarian	1963
Brooklyn BB	1966	New York Hota	1965
BW Gottschee	1961-1964	Eintracht Res.	1967

JUNIOR CUP

Florentina	1965	New York Hota	1964
BW Gottschee	1961-62-1963	Blue Star	1967
Knitters	1966		

JUVENILE CUP

All Star Dynamo	1966	New York Ukrainian	1961-1962
Brooklyn	1963	Oceanside All Stars	1961
BW Gottschee	1964	Dynamo	1961

BOYS CUP

Brooklyn	1964	Eintracht	1962
BW Gottschee	1963-1966-1967		

EASTERN DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE, INC.

By Ludolf Heidecker, Honorary President

The EDSL, affiliated with the Southern New York State Soccer Football Assn. operated in 1966-67 in five Senior and one Junior Division. There were hard fought contests to determine the champions in the respective divisions.



Ludolf Heidecker

The champion in the Major Division was Hispaniola, with Palermo runner up. The Heidecker Cup went to Washington Heights with Dalmatinac coming in second. The A Division was won by Nea Hellas, followed by Honduras. The B Division was won by Colombia, followed by Holland. The C Division champion was Caribbeans and Rovers was runner-up. The Reserve Division was won by Croatia, followed by Yonkers Hungarians Reserves. The Junior Division, which had very keen competition was won by Fiorentina, closely followed by Argentina. The A Division Cup was captured by Nea Hellas, the B Division Cup

went to Holland, the C Division Cup was won by Rovers, the Reserve Division Cup went to Croatia.

Due to very inclement weather conditions we had difficulties in securing sufficient playing fields in the later weeks of the season, yet we are very hopeful that more soccer fields will be available for the coming season.

The Eastern District Soccer League elected a new slate of officers, with Harold Gonnella, President and Patrick Monteleone, of 470 Bedford Road, Bedford Hills as Secretary. Most of the other officials are new — and are trying hard for "better soccer."

The Eastern District Soccer League, founded by the late Teddy Weinstein in 1928, will celebrate the 40th anniversary this coming year. The EDSL has proved to be a strong pillar in organized soccer in this great city of ours. This league was always proud to be a real "international league", with teams and players coming from all corners of the globe.

Season 1966-67

EASTERN DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Major Division	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Palermo	18	11	5	2	27	30	16
Hispaniola	17/18						
Pending argitration case against Mt. Kisco							
Washington Heights	18	10	6	2	26	45	20
Rio Guayas	18	7	5	6	19	39	40
Dalmatinac	18	8	2	8	18	35	25
Costa Rica	18	7	2	9	16	27	41
Yonkers Hungarians	18	8	0	10	16	33	46
Altese Falcons	18	4	3	11	11	34	50
Mount Kisco	17/18						
Pending arbitration case against Hispaniola							
Mamaroneck	18	2	5	11	9	24	41

Eastern District Soccer League

Member Clubs for the 1967-1968 Season:

Allianza Peru	Maltese Falcons
Argentino	Mamaroneck
Armenian-Rumanian Society	Maya
Atletico Peru	Mt. Kisco
Bedford Hills	Mexico
Caribbean S.C.	Nea Hellas
Club Cali	New Rochelle Portuguese
Colombia	Maltese Falcons
Costa Rica	Mount Kisco
Croatia	Palermo
Dalmatinac	Primrose Cricket Club
España	Rio Guayas
Fire Birds	Rovers
Guayaquil	Stade Breton
Haggibbor	Universitarias
Hispaniola	Washington Heights
Holland	Wembley A.C.
Honduras	Yonkers Hungarians
Jamaica Portugese	Yonkers Portuguese
Maccabi A.C.	Yonkers Youth Assoc.

A Division	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Nea Hellas	12	9	2	1	20	31	13
Honduras	12	9	0	3	18	25	15
Manta Ecuador	12	8	0	4	16	25	23
Stade Breton	12	7	1	4	15	19	17
Lima	12	4	1	7	9	17	21
Argentina	12	4	0	8	8	11	20
Charlie Brown	12	0	0	12	0	5	22

Goals

B Division	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Colombia	14	12	3	0	26	46	14
Holland	14	10	3	1	23	30	11
Club Cali	14	7	3	4	17	31	26
Stade Breton	14	6	1	7	13	26	23
Mexico	14	5	3	6	13	27	23
All Peru	14	4	2	8	10	24	30
Yonkers Portugese	14	2	5	7	9	33	31
Maccabi A.C.	14	0	1	13	1	10	59

Goals

C Division	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Caribbean	16	14	1	1	29	47	16
Rovers	17	12	1	4	25	42	31
New Rochelle Portugese	17	11	1	5	23	31	15
Yonkers Youth	16	9	1	6	19	42	22
Wembley	16	8	2	6	18	32	34
Guayaquil	16	8	2	6	18	47	21
Primrose	16	3	1	12	7	10	62
Jamaica Portugese	16	2	1	13	5	10	37
Holland	16	1	1	14	3	11	37

Goals

Reserve Division	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Washington Heights Res.	18	14	2	2	30	60	25
Croatia	18	13	0	5	26	77	25
Universitarios	18	10	1	7	21	46	47
Nea Hellas	18	9	1	8	19	43	42
Society (A.R.S.)	18	7	3	8	17	35	40
Yonkers Hungarians	18	7	0	11	14	37	50
Holland	18	6	3	9	15	32	42
Haggibbor	18	6	1	11	13	31	45
Stade Breton	18	5	2	11	12	20	47
Maltese Falcons	18	6	0	12	12	29	37

JUNIOR DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Argentina	8	8	0	0	16	19	4
Argentina	8	7	0	1	14	31	3
Ponza	8	5	1	2	11	21	9
Mount Kisco	8	5	0	3	10	10	12

Bronx Tigers	8	4	1	3	9	16	10
New York Italians	8	2	0	6	4	11	19
Costa Rica	8	1	1	6	3	4	24
Maccabi A.C.	8	1	1	6	3	7	20
Washington Heights	8	1	0	7	2	6	27

EASTERN DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS & RUNNERS-UP

Heidecker Cup — Washington Heights, Dalmatinac; Cup A Division — Nea Hellas, Manta Ecuador; Cup B Division — Holland, Mexico; Cup Division — Robers, Caribbean; Cup Reserve Division — Croatia, Hungarians

GERMAN-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By Wolfgang Besser, Sports Editor, Staats Herold

Greek-American SC became the fifth member of the German-American League to capture the US Challenge Cup by beating Orange County of Los Angeles by a score of 4-2 on July 16th 1967 in New York. Previous GAL Cup winners were German-Hungarians in 1951, SC Eintracht in 1962 and NY Ukrainians in 1965.



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The championship of the Major Division was won by NY Ukrainians for the second year in a row. Runner-up was New York/Hota in a season, which could only be finished when a number of teams forfeited their remaining games. Champion of the Premier Division was BW Gottschee, thus regaining a place in the top division after an absence of only one year. Bridgeport City, ably led by veteran "Chico" Chacurian, captured the title of the League Division. Besides Bridgeport, the Premier Division was completed by Spring Valley SC, runner-up in the League Division and by DSC Brooklyn through relegation from the

Major Division. Stamford Utd and Kollsman SC, two long-time members of the League, requested and received permission to become inactive. Their places were quickly taken up by BW Grmania Poughkeepsie, formerly of the Central New York League and by Dalmatinac from the Eastern District League. Minerva/Pfaelzer SC, joined New York/Hota shortly before the beginning of the current season.

The All Stars of the League, probably the strongest selection of local players anywhere in the country, were host to the Bavarian Amateur All Stars in last year's Sports Festival at Randalls Island. With soccer competition all around, the attendance was the lowest since 1950, when the League inaugurated its annual sports festival with German visiting teams.

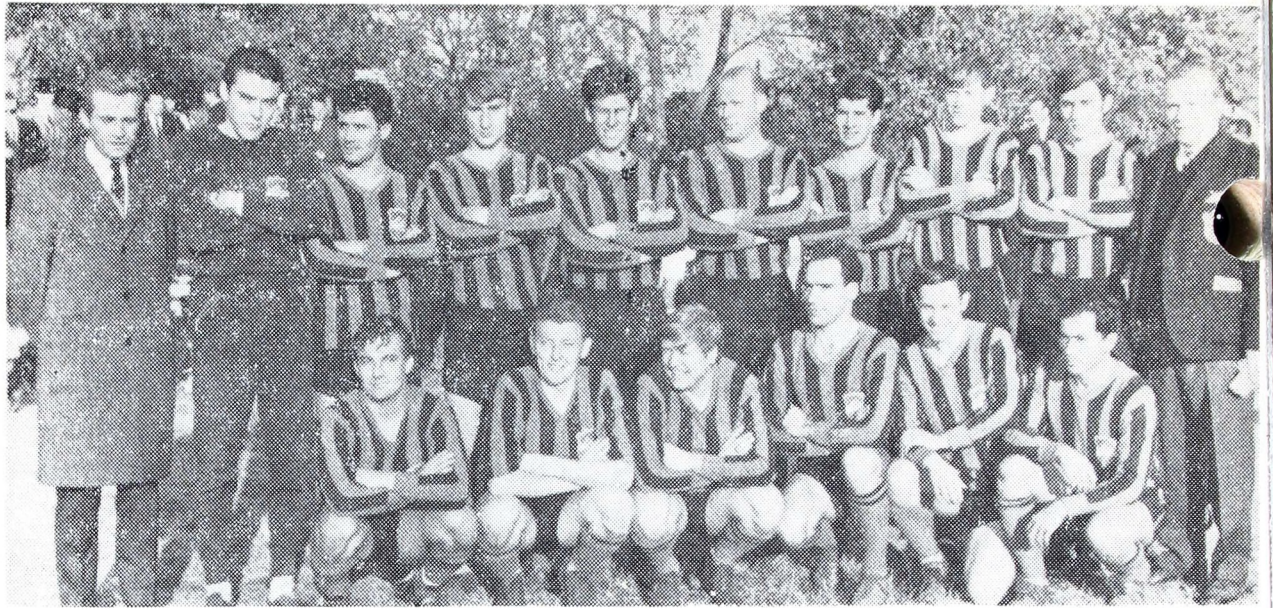
Positive at least was the fact that All Star Coach John Herberger, who has held this position since 1957, finally established an advantage over visiting teams since that time. By beating the Bavarians 5-2, the All Stars registered their fifth victory against four losses and one tie in ten sports festival games.

When the All Stars were invited to Guatemala over the Thanksgiving week-end in 1966, they did equally well. A 2-2 against Municipal was followed by a 5-3 win over Comunicaciones. These two teams were the

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION AND ITS CLUBS AND TEAMS

American-Czechoslovak S.C.	2 Senior Teams	1 Junior team
American Dalmatinac S.C.	2 Senior teams	
Austria F.C.	2 Senior teams	
Bavarian S.C.	3 Senior teams	2 Junior teams
Blau-Weiss Gottschee	2 Senior teams	4 Junior teams
Blue Star S.C.	2 Senior teams	3 Junior teams
Bridgeport S.C.	2 Senior teams	
Brooklyn S.C.	4 Senior teams	1 Junior team
College Point	2 Senior teams	
Eintracht S.C.	3 Senior teams	2 Junior teams
Elizabeth S.C.	3 Senior teams	3 Junior teams
German-American A.C.	3 Senior teams	
German-Hungarians S.C.	3 Senior teams	4 Junior teams
Germania B/W Poughkeepsie	2 Senior teams	
Guiliana F.C.	2 Senior teams	
Greek-American S.C.	2 Senior Teams	1 Junior team
Haledon L.S.C.	2 Senior teams	
Hellenic S.C.	2 Senior teams	
Hoboken F.C. 1912	3 Senior teams	1 Junior team
Kingstom S.C.	1 Senior team	
Kollsman S.C.		1 Junior team
Kolping S.C.	2 Senior teams	
Lithuanian S.C.	2 Senior teams	3 Junior teams
Newark S.C.	2 Senior teams	
New York-Hota S.C.	3 Senior teams	1 Junior team
New York Hungarian S.C.	2 Senior Teams	1 Junior team
Schwaben S.C.	2 Senior Teams	1 Junior team
Shamrock F.C.	2 Senior Teams	1 Junior team
Sportfriends Passaic	2 Senior Teams	1 Junior team
Spring Valley	2 Senior Teams	1 Junior team
Ukrainian American A.C.	3 Senior teams	3 Junior teams
West New York S.C.	2 Senior teams	1 Junior team
White Plains S.C.	2 Senior teams	
Yonkers S.C.	2 Senior teams	
Stamford United		

NEW YORK UKRAINIAN — 1967 CHAMPIONS



STANDING, L. to R.: Jerry Tomorug, President; Victor Gerley, Timothy Feeney, Charles McCully, Gordon Bradley, John Young, Allan Harvey, Michael Czarny, George Smacha, Jerry Yanchik, Manager. KNEELING: David Demaine, Norman Young, Patrick McNally, Peter Hannaway, James Wilson, Jairo Arias.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ALL STARS

Randall Island N.Y. vs. Bavarian All Stars



STANDING, L. to R.: T. Vigh, R. Winter, H. Rick, H. Rofler, J. Wilson, Roth. Bottom KNEELING, L. to R.: H. Meyer, C. Horvath, J. Siega, J. Kosmidis, G. Chardin, D. Ficken.

best Guatemala had to offer and each game was witnessed by over 30,000 fans, who were quite impressed by the playing calibre of the American visitors.

This year's indoor tournament was won by German-Hungarians in a thrill-packed 3-2 win over Greek-Americans at the White Plains County Center. The next indoor tournament is already scheduled for January 14th and 21st, again with the help of Ballantine Brewery, which aids the League and its clubs further by sponsoring a weekly soccer program distributed free of charge to all home clubs and by awarding prizes for the top teams in each senior division.

The professional leagues, besides suffering financially themselves and creating unfavorable headlines by court suits, also managed to draw considerable amounts of spectators away from the local teams, already struggling for survival. Professional soccer should have a prominent place in the United States, but when existing clubs are experiencing ill effects through these professional ventures, then something went wrong somewhere.

The annual convention at Kingston, N. Y., saw the election of Harry Saunders as new president of the League. His predecessor, John Stox, subsequently was elected president of the Southern New York State Soccer Football Association. The League's secretary, Fritz L. Marth, was re-elected president of the New Jersey State Association. The League and soccer in general lost two outstanding members, when honorary president Harry Kraus and injury fund chairman Albert Taubert passed away.

FINAL STANDINGS SEASON 1966/67

MAJOR DIVISION

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Ukrainians	18	12	2	4	26	45	18
New York/Hota	18	9	6	3	24	28	14
Greek-Americ.	18	9	3	6	21	54	21
Hellenic-SC	18	8	5	5	21	31	24
SC Eintracht	18	8	3	7	19	28	27
Blue Star	18	7	4	7	18	25	36
Deutschungarn	18	5	6	7	16	27	36
Giuliana FC	18	5	6	7	16	27	36
Hungarian	18	4	5	9	13	24	40
—DSC Brooklyn	18	2	2	12	7	18	50
—Demoted To Premier Division							

PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
*BW Gottschee	22	18	1	3	37	91	25
SC Elizabeth	22	16	3	3	35	67	27
Yaboken FC	22	14	5	3	33	66	25
German American AC	22	13	5	4	31	46	18
Austria FC	22	10	6	6	26	44	49
Kolping SC	22	9	4	9	22	38	51
Minerva/Pfaelzer	22	10	0	12	20	47	53
Spfr Passaic	22	7	1	14	15	25	64

Haledon LSC	22	6	2	14	14	40	50
Newark SC	22	3	7	12	13	26	50
Shamrock SC	22	3	6	13	12	25	64
—College Point SC	22	2	2	18	6	19	88

—Demoted To League Division

*Promoted To Major Division

LEAGUE DIVISION

Goal

*Bridgeport	22	17	1	4	35	97	29
*Spring Valley	22	15	3	4	33	61	25
Yonkers SC	22	13	4	5	30	70	34
White Plains SC	22	12	4	6	28	64	29
Czechoslovaks	22	13	2	7	28	52	41
Kingston SC	22	12	2	8	26	55	45
Bavarian SC	22	10	4	8	24	51	38
West New York	22	9	4	9	22	36	48
SC Schwaben	22	8	3	11	19	32	36
Lithuanians	22	3	4	15	10	25	59
Kollsman SC	22	2	1	19	5	25	85
Stamford Utd	22	1	2	19	4	16	109

*Promoted To Premier Division

MAJOR DIVISION RESERVE 1966-67

Goals

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Eintracht	16	15	1	0	31	50	11
New York Hota	15	9	1	5	19	59	26
N. Y. Ukrainian	16	8	3	5	19	51	39
Hellenic	16	8	3	7	19	51	39
Blue Star	15	6	2	7	14	30	27
Brooklyn	16	6	2	8	14	20	38
Greek American	16	4	2	10	10	20	52
German-Hungarian	16	4	2	10	10	34	48
N. Y. Hungarian	16	3	4	9	10	19	47

PREMIER DIVISION RESERVE 1966-67

Goals

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
German-American	22	17	1	4	35	81	22
Elizabeth	22	15	5	2	35	78	37
Newark	22	12	4	6	28	28	16
Kolping	22	12	3	7	27	52	41
Austria	22	10	4	5	24	70	45
Haledon	22	10	4	8	24	55	34
Hoboken	22	10	4	8	24	51	47
College Point	22	7	3	12	17	37	47
Blue-Weiss	22	7	13	12	17	48	47
Shamrock	22	5	3	12	15	30	43
Minerva/Pfaelzer	22	5	3	14	13	31	67
Passaic	22	4	2	16	10	20	75

LEAGUE DIVISION RESERVES 1966-67

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
West New York	16	10	4	2	24	49	15
Bridgeport	16	10	1	5	21	54	24
Bavarian	16	9	1	6	19	44	23
Schwaben	16	9	1	6	19	48	30
White Plains	16	7	3	6	17	33	33
Czechoslovak	16	7	3	6	17	28	30
Yonkers	16	7	2	7	16	45	39
Spring Valley	16	4	1	11	9	21	50
Lithuanian	16	1	0	15	2	8	74

B DIVISION 1966-67

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Brooklps BB	18	17	1	0	35	99	16
German-Hungrainia	18	16	1	1	33	84	9
Hoboken	18	12	1	5	25	54	24
Brooklyn B	18	10	1	7	21	53	47
N. Y. Ukrainian	18	7	1	10	15	35	35
Bavarian	18	7	1	10	15	34	75
Eintracht	18	6	1	11	13	26	41
Elizabeth	18	5	2	11	12	29	50
German-American	18	4	3	11	11	36	44
Yonkers	18	0	0	18	0	2	100

GERMAN AMERICAN JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

By Hans Bayen, Vice President

The German American Junior Soccer League in its 34th year of operation had 51 soccer teams—29 Junior teams (16 to 18 years old)—14 Juvenile teams (13 to 15 years old) and 8 Boys teams (7 to 12 years old), a total of 935 registered soccer players, a gain of 200 players, compared to last year's registrations. The outstanding performance by the Blau Wiess Gottschee Boys team winning the championship with a one hundred percent average and a goal score of **102:1** (one goal) in their fourteen league games. The playoff in the Juvenile Division between the two champions was won by Blue Star S.C., the same club furnished the entry for the National Junior Cup Competition, which was marred by protests & forfeits.



Hans Bayen

The Champions for the Junior groups were: Sport-friends Passaic — Blau Weiss Gottschee — Sport Club New York Hota and Blue Star, the New York/Hota club won the League Championship, in the four-way

playoffs.

The Annual League dance took place in the Schuetzenpark Casino Ballroom in North Bergen, New Jersey; Dance Committee Chairman Herrman Behncke did a very good job in the preparation for the dance. Two outstanding Junior soccer players were honored at this dance, Werner Roth of German Hungarian Sport Club as the best rookie of the year in the Senior

circuit and Abe Sheinwald of the Blue Star Sport Club as the outstanding and still active Junior Soccer player. The award for the most outstanding Manager and promotor of Junior Soccer was given to Herrman Behnke, whose son Robert, is the centerhalf of the West Point Cadets soccer team.

As in the past few years the Blau Weiss Gottschee Sport Club is the outstanding club in our League in regards to promoting Junior soccer in our League. The League is also very lucky and fortunate in having another Blau Weiss Gottscheer on the Executive board, Reinfrid Hoonigmann, who does a marvelous job as Secretary and Games Chairman. Right now, everybody on the Executive board is busy with the preparations of the 35th Anniversary Dance, which takes place in April 1968.

GERMAN AMERICAN JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE CHAMPION: N.Y./HOTA

Group West:

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Sp. F. Passaic	14	12	1	1	25	68	16
Elizabeth B	14	10	1	3	21	50	18
Spring Valley	14	10	0	4	20	64	24
Elizabeth A	14	10	0	4	20	46	23
West New York	14	5	1	8	11	35	33
Haledon	14	4	0	10	8	26	62
Hoboken	14	2	1	11	5	11	62
N. Y. Hungaria	14	1	0	13	2	10	73

Group East:

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
B. W. Gottschee	10	9	0	1	18	39	3
Kollsmann S.C.	10	7	1	2	15	30	5
Dynamo	10	7	1	2	15	38	13
Minerva/Pfaelzerd A	10	4	0	6	8	13	22
Greek-Americans	10	2	0	8	4	9	53
St. Joseph's	10	0	0	10	0	0	44

Group North:

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
N. Y./Hota	12	11	1	0	23	49	2
German Hungarians	12	10	1	1	21	53	
Blue Star A	12	7	1	4	15	27	
Am.-Szechoslovak	12	4	0	8	8	15	37
Schwaben	12	2	3	7	7	17	32
Holland S.C.	12	3	1	8	7	14	47
Shamrock S.C.	12	1	1	10	3	10	49

Group South

						Goals	
	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Blue Star B	14	13	1	0	27	54	3
N. Y. Ukrainians	14	12	1	1	25	71	10
Brooklyn S.C.	14	9	0	5	18	34	16
Brooklyn S.C.	14	5	1	8	11	20	44
Germ. Hungarians B	14	4	1	9	9	21	35
Lithuanians	14	3	2	9	8	18	44
St. Brigid's	14	2	2	10	6	10	42
Minerva/Phalzer B	14	1	0	13	2	14	51

Juveniles Group East:

						Goals	
	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
N. Y. Ukrainians	12	8	2	2	18	24	8
Dynamo	12	8	1	3	17	37	13
Oceanside Utd.	12	6	2	4	14	24	19
Holland S.C.	12	5	2	5	12	26	22
Germ. Hungarians	12	4	3	5	11	22	17
Bavarians	12	5	1	6	11	25	27
Eintracht	12	0	1	11	1	4	56

Juvenile Group West:

						Goals	
	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Blue Star	12	11	1	0	23	57	5
B. W. Gottschee	12	10	1	1	21	66	10
Brooklyn S.C.	12	7	1	4	15	35	23
Elizabeth	12	4	2	6	10	21	36
Krylati	12	1	4	7	6	15	39
Lithuanians	12	2	1	9	5	5	51
Gjoa S.C.	12	1	2	9	4	12	50

Boys:

						Goals	
	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
B. W. Gottschee A	14	14	0	0	28	102	1
N. Y. Ukrainians	14	9	2	3	20	47	11
Oceanside Utd.	14	9	2	3	20	40	10
Germ. Hungarians	14	7	3	4	17	49	20
Bavarians	14	6	3	5	15	41	25
Eintracht	14	2	1	11	5	11	83
B. W. Gottschee B	14	1	2	11	4	5	90
Lithuanians	14	0	3	11	3	5	59

For the 1967-68 season the Italian-American League
will field the following teams:



A Division

**POZZALLO, MOLA, TORRESE, FIORENTINA, FORDHAM,
FRASSATI, LICATA, CALABRIA, CONEY ISLAND, VESUVIO**



B Division

**CATANIA, CAROLEI, CATANZARO, INTERNAPOLI, ST.
BRIGIDA, MONTVERNON, MILAN, COSENZA, FOLGORE,
CAMPANIA, NEW YORK ITALIANS**

ITALIAN AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE OF N. Y.

By Saverio Foglia, President

The season 1966-1967 will go down in history as one of the most challenging and one of the most successful seasons of all times. The remarkable work of organization of a wonderful group of deboted men under the guidance of President Saverio Foglia will be remembered by their deeds and their accomplishments for many years to come.

In the "A" Division the two front-runners. Pozzallo and Calabria, displayed their talents making the championship race as the most eventful and uncertain competition.

In the "B" Division the Internapoli captured the coveted promotion with the runner-up Cosenza.

The Indoor Tournament "G. Billi" with the participation of 32 teams from four different leagues proved again to be the highlight in soccer during the winter season and Rio Guayas from the EDSL took all the honors. The Torrese team was one of the finalists of "Corona" Tournament in New Jersey, while Pozzallo, eliminating all opponents, topped in the Dr. Manning Cup of the State Association.

In the Knickerbocker Cup of the State Association Coney Island and New York Italians were the winners and runners-up respectively. At the last Annual Meeting of S.N.Y.S.S.A. Saverio Foglia was elected First Vice President and Corrado Manfredi, Treasurer.

FINAL STANDINGS

"A" DIVISION	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Pozzallo	18	15	3	0	33	56	16
Calabria	18	16	0	2	32	63	14
Fiorentina	18	12	0	6	24	37	27
Torrese	18	10	2	6	22	36	26
Licata	18	9	3	6	21	33	27
Mola	18	8	4	6	18	26	27
Coney Island	18	5	1	12	11	17	40
Fordham Italians	18	4	3	11	11	25	46
Vesuvio	17	1	2	14	0	8	35
Frassati	17	0	0	17	0	9	52
"B" DIVISION	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
†Internapoli	19	18	1	0	37	84	7
†Cosenza	19	14	2	3	30	61	32
New York Italians	18	11	3	4	25	52	15
Milan	19	11	2	6	21	55	31
Mt. Vernon	18	7	4	7	18	41	34
St. Brigid	19	7	4	8	18	32	29
Catania	20	6	5	9	17	47	41
Folgore	20	6	3	11	15	44	56
Sanzaro	20	6	1	13	9	28	57
Carolei	18	4	0	14	6	23	69
Campania	20	0	2	18	0	17	89

†Internapoli and Cosenza have been promoted to the "A" division.

†Vesugio and Frassati have been assigned to the "B" division.

ITALIAN AMERICAN LEAGUE OF NEW JERSEY

By Enzo De Luca

The 1966-67 season has been a fruitful one for the Italian American league of New Jersey.

The United Americans of Newark won the "A" division championship, while in the "B" division the Paterson Italian S. C. came in first place. Among the outstanding extra championship activities was the fall summer tournament (Achille Corona Cup) with twelve teams participating. The final game, which was played at the Ironbound, field in Newark, between Torrese of Brooklyn and the Alberona Italia of Orange was won by the Orangeteam 1-0. The Cup, donated by the Minister of Sport and Tours A. C., and also the Cup donated by the Italian Counsel General were presented to the winning team by the Italian Vice Counsel Dr. P. L. Rachele.

The Italian League All-Stars played a game with the Roma S. C. of Paterson from the American League. The game was tied 2-2. More than \$500.00 was made at this game which was sent to the flood victims in Florence, Italy.

Like the previous year, when the League sponsored the Bologna tour in the U.S. playing at Roosevelt Stadium; this past season there was also an International Game between Brunswick Eintrach (Germany) and Cerro (Uruguay). The score was 2-2.

STANDINGS

A DIVISION		B DIVISION	
	Pts.		Pts.
United American	22	Paterson Italians	25
Alberona Italia	20	Alberona Italia B	24
Bayonne Italia	20	Bayonne Hispano	19
Molfetta	16	Cilento Salerno B	14
Passaic Italians	13	Hoboken Italian	11
Cilento Salerno	12	Bayonne Italia B	9
Sansego	1	Condorito	5
Alberona Orange	0	Aurora	2

LONG ISLAND LEAGUE

By Gil Beanland

The Long Island League moves on to the 1967-68 season after completing a very successful season in 1966-67. The league under the fine leadership of Pat Ryder, has set the example of getting a job done. This has, so to speak, rubbed off on others. New endeavors were undertaken and all have met with success. A clinic was given in one of Long Islands fine parks and 700 youngsters turned out. The program consisted of ball control, game play and films. The exposure of the game to these boys was well worth the effort for on the youth level soccer is surging on Long Island.

A junior division was started this year with junior commissioner Jack

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. CHAMPS



The "Beavers" Junior League Champions of The Garden City Athletic Association Soccer Program and winner of the Adelphi University Trophy. Back row, L. to R.: Rene Girodias (co-manager), Bob Liebermann, Brett Tappen, Peter Colahan, Pete Egvers (co-manager). Middle row: Timothy Keefe, Marc Segre, Gordon Crape, Kevin Kuhn, Kenneth Girodias, Tom Grogan. Front row: Brian Banks, Willie Simon, Paul Paradiso.

Maher doing yeoman work. Thanks to his untiring effort 8 teams completed their season without a forfeit. Lindenhurst juniors took the honors with Long Beach taking runner-up. The Police Boys Club of Nassau County played 17 teams in two divisions with Levittown PBC the winner. This fine junior program affiliated with the Long Island League and the league is happy to work with them.

There are a number of other programs going and it is felt by all that soccer will be a top sport here in 10 years. The CYO has a growing program. The Town of Hempstead ran a summer league for the juniors as part of their recreation program and met with complete success. Smithtown in Suffolk County had a sneaker league during the summer. The last two efforts show that town officials realize soccer is growing in the area. In Garden City a juvenile program was started with ten teams playing in its first year of organization. Every program mentioned expects growth next year.

The high school program I am sure is the finest in the country and a great deal of thanks must be given to the Nassau County High School Coaches Association. Their work has lead many boys to the field of soccer and the colleges are beginning to feel the impact of their work. The senior program is also on the move with all the clubs playing a better grade of football. Mineola moving up from the second division won the first division in a play off with Port Washington. Lynbrook took the top spot in the second division with Port Washington, a newcomer, taking second place. In the reserve division it was Glen Cove and Lindenhurst with a one two finish. However, none of the division winners managed to win the league cups. Lindenhurst won the first division cup, Port Washington the second division cup and Lindenhurst the reserve cup.

Once again the tournament was played at Jones Beach. The German Americans of an outside league won over Lindenhurst by goal totals.

It is felt by all that the tournament should be decided by a playoff game because the best team wins on the field of play. Next year's program will be enlarged and a new soccer field is being readied for us. In every area of organization the league has held the line on the use of nationality names both junior and senior. The writer believes it is the only league in the country operating like this. All attempts to change this and there were some were fought off through the years and the policy has lead to good relations in the league operation. We do not face the problem of nationality block voting as none can be identified. From the game standpoint there is nothing like it. Anyone attending our games enjoys rooting for the towns by which the teams are all named and your nationality means nothing. It is hoped that some of the new areas forming leagues will take this firm step.

Next season a bigger and better league will take to the fields. Some of the young juniors of last year will be taking the places of the older players leaving the field and after many years of effort the league will have young players to help speed up our games.

The new board of officers is already formulating new ideas and some should enhance the league position.

NEW YORK JUNIORS AND SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

By Jerry J. Kuthan

Southern N. Y. State Jr. Comm.

With more and more High School, private and Catholic institutions taking part in Soccer Football 1966-1967 activities reached the highest marks in history, in the New York Metropolis. From 55 High School teams participating, Bushwick High School, able managed by Jerry Cohen, became second All City Champion, with Charles Hughes H.S. runner up.

Climax of this High School soccer season was the All-Scholastic Dinner on February 3rd 1967, where 32 Boys "All Stars" were honored. Beside record attendance of coaches from Eastern Seaboard and U.S.S.F.A. represented by Joe Barraskill and James McGuire, Deputy Comptroller of the City of New York, Joseph J. Perroni was the main speaker.

Alex Expinoza from Erasmus H.S. Brooklyn, by unanimous vote of the coaches, was awarded the sum of 100.00 dollars as a best player of the season in just started Harry H. Kraus Memorial Fund, sponsored by the Southern New York State Soccer Association.

Traditional Annual Intercity Soccer Game, New York vs Philadelphia, took place on December 10th at Eintracht Oval, New York. The score was 3-2. The Home team emerged again a victor and series now stands New York 10 wins, Phila. 7 wins, and two ties. After the game, dinner was attended by Mr. Bob White, president of Old Timers who are co-sponsors with the Southern N. Y. State of this venture and Harry Hunter, Eastern Junior Comm.

In the U.S. Junior Challenge Cup Competition, we had doubled the participating junior teams. Altogether 52 teams compete in this popular contest and New York Finalists were Blue Star "B" with Dynamo F.C. of Oceanside L.I., the runner up. In the State Cup for the "Boys," B. W. Gottschee were the winners and in Juveniles, Dynamo F.C. again. With the 1967 school season coming to an end, the regular soccer season started with record number of teams.

The German American Junior League reported 28 juniors, 8 juveniles, and 10 boys teams. Long Island Junior league 15 teams, Nassau Police P.B.C. Soccer League 16 teams, Combined Italian and National League has 6 teams, and the Eastern District League has 8 junior teams.

With professional soccer coming into the picture it will be the Junior movement which eventually will play a decisive role if soccer is to become a native Sport in the U.S. and in this great pioneering work of the Southern N. Y. State Association is nationally recognized and we must strive to play a leading part.

The first indoor regulation American Soccer League game was played inside Atlantic City's famed Convention Hall sod was placed on the floor on December Second when the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals trimmed Newark Ukrainian Sitch, 6-1. In the two previous years the Uke Nats played exhibition games with the N.Y. Ukes and the N.Y. Hellenic clubs in this world's largest auditorium.

OHIO

By C. Commander

1967—the most exciting year for soccer in Ohio since soccer started back in the early 1900's. First—the advent of professional soccer in Cleveland, Ohio, by the Stoke City Club from England, giving all soccer fans a taste of what we can expect in the future, soccer as it should be played.



Commander

Secondly—the tremendous effort by the Danube Swabian Club of Cleveland, who brought the Philadelphia National to Cleveland in the National Challenge Cup and although defeated by two goals to one were magnificent in defeat. In the National Amateur Cup, the Italian American Soccer Club of Cleveland, was defeated at Buffalo, New York, by the Germania Club. Then came the United States Soccer Football Association Convention in Cleveland. Mr. Joe Kadar, President of the Ohio State Football Association and Chairman of the convention committee, who was the guiding light, received a standing ovation at the close of the convention. Many thanks to Mr. Joe Kadar and his committee for a tremendous job well done on such short notice. This was also a great day for Yours Truly, being elected to the Soccer Hall of Fame.

The Lake Erie Soccer League of Cleveland is in full swing for 1967. Major Division has twelve teams. A Combined Reserve and Second Division has eleven teams. The bright spot is the three Junior Divisions. The Junior A Division with three teams, the Junior B Division with seven teams, and the Junior C Division with four teams.

According to the inquiries on Junior Soccer, next year should be a banner year. We are hoping for about six new clubs. The Danube Swabian Juniors won the Junior State Championship, and entered the National Junior Cup Tournament. This was the first Ohio team to enter this Tournament. Unfortunately they were eliminated in the first round at Rochester, New York.

League winners for 1966 were: Major Division, Danube Swabian Soccer Club; Second Division, Olympia Soccer Club from Campbell, Ohio. Ohio also had two visiting International Teams: The Cleveland German Americans sponsored the Concordia Hamburg team from Germany, and the Danube Swabian Club sponsored the F. C. Incolstadt also from Germany.

Officers of the Lake Erie Soccer League of Cleveland, are as follows: Mr. F. Zivich, President; Mr. George Welker, Vice-President and Registrar; Mr. M. Karcic, Secretary; and Mr. F. Barbuto, Treasurer.

The officers of the Ohio State Football Association are: Mr. J. Kadar, President; Mr. J. Semetko, Vice-President; Mr. Emic Kluass, Treasurer; M. C. Commander, Secretary; Mr. D. Lieberman, Referee Commissioner; Mr. J. Mitchell, Ohio State Coach; and Mr. O. Thuransky, Junior Commissioner.

Two indoor soccer tournaments were held in Cleveland. One was by

the Danube Swabian Soccer Club which ran for three weekends with games on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The Cleveland Board of Education also sponsored their annual indoor tournament which also ran for three nights. The enthusiasm for 1968 is mounting every day. We are receiving many calls from college boys who want to play while home from college on summer vacations.

Mr. James Mitchell, Ohio State coach, has done a tremendous job of selling soccer. Jim has given talks to organizations and schools, showing movies not only in Cleveland but also in several towns outside of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Otto Thuranzky, Junior Commissioner, has also done a remarkable job with the Juniors. We are now setting up programs for the winter to keep the Juniors busy with indoor seminars and training sessions.

Mr. Dan Liberman, our Commissioner of Referees, has recruited several new referees and is in the process of arranging special meetings for discussions and training.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND DISTRICT LIGHTHOUSE BOYS

By Tommy Oliver, Director

The Lighthouse Boys Club has just finished another successful Intramural soccer season 1966-1967.

Our three leagues consist of three different age groups. The "A" league 13-15 years of age, the "B" League 10-12 years of age and the "C" League 8-9 years of age.



Tommy Oliver

Before the start of each season, we run a soccer clinic three nights a week for two weeks. This clinic is very good for boys that are first starting out to play soccer. The first Saturday after the clinic, all teams are picked.

All three leagues play a 25 game schedule on Saturdays, starting at 10:00 A.M. Games that are rained or snowed out are not replayed. Each team receives one point, then goes on to their next scheduled game.

There were six teams in the "A" League 13-15 years of age. The Vikings won first place honors, this team was managed by Mr. Tom Wilson and Mr. Richard Smith. Second place went to the Bluesoxs, managed by Don Radcliffe and Max Cheafsky.

In the "B" League 10-12 years of age, there were 10 teams. First place was won by the Wildcats, managed by Tom Weick. Second place was won by the Falcons, managed by Arnold Menge and Joe Soder.

In the "C" League 8-9 years of age, there were 8 teams. Front won first place, managed by Harry Cappel, and second place was won by Wishart, managed by H. Gessat.

We also have 8 outside teams that play on Sundays, in the Recreation Soccer League. In the Pee-Wee Division, 10-13 years of age, the Lighthouse Nationals won their league and also the Devlin Cup. The Lighthouse Nationals were not scored on or beaten in league or cup play. Managers were Charles Bechter and James Mill, one time manager of the Phila. Nationals of the Professional League.

Midget Division 13-15 years of age, The Lighthouse Shamrocks won first place, managed by Lou Frankel and John Oliver, one time professional player for Uhrik Truckers of the American League. Second place was won by The Lighthouse Eagles, managers were Joe Tomlinson and Ed Flynn.

The Junior Division 15-18 years of age, The Lighthouse 49ers won their league and also won the United States Junior Cup, one of the finest honors for a soccer team to have.

In the Junior Ccp, The Lighthouse 49ers won over Pittsburgh 2—0; New Jersey 2—0; New York 2—1; and played St. Louis for the Grand Finals and won 2-1. This will be the fifth time that a team from The Lighthouse has won this cup, 1937-1947-1948-1957 and 1967. The manager for the 49ers was Phil Miller, who had this team for nine years.

Second place honors in Junior League play went to The Lighthouse Nationals, manager Charles Kellogg.

Our first team for boys over 18 years of age played in the United Soccer League, and came in fifth place. Their manager was Don Radcliffe.,

There were 400 boys playing soccer in our Saturday intramural program, with 24 teams and 14 volunteer managers for the 1966-67 season. All boys are put on teams, whether they know how to play or not. Our eight outside teams that play on Sundays have 144 boys playing soccer. All the boys on our Sunday teams are boys from our Intramural Program, that started playing in our "C" League 8-9 years of age. From the Saturday and Sunday teams, there were 544 boys playing soccer at The Lighthouse.

The Lighthouse had a very fine 1966-67 season, and we are looking forward to another fine season and a lot more boys that want to play soccer.

DEPT. OF RECREATION DEVELOPING YOUNG KICKERS IN PHILADELPHIA

By Dan Dangel

This season the Dept. of Recreation is enjoying its finest success in promoting Soccer in the many centers and playgrounds operated by the City. We have more players, more teams, and the highest quality of coaching in many years, fostering our soccer program.

There are two leagues for boys under 13 in full swing at this writing. The Novice league has 10 teams participating, and the Pee Wee division has grown to 12 under the able direction of the programs director Paul Olimpo.

Current pace setters are Kensington Recreation Center in the Pee Wee division, and Simons R.C. in the Novice bracket. The Department also sponsored a Christmas Tournament for the 12th year. This tourney, a single elimination affair, attracted many other teams to supplement the league participants and was enthusiastically received. The winners in this competition were the above mentioned Kensington and Simons aggregations.

Many former stars are assisting with the coaching chores in our leagues. To mention a few—Bob Casey, Kensington, Bobby McLernon, McVeigh R.C., Alex Marshall, Ferko Playground, Ray Reiff, Lawncrest R.C., Dan Weinberg, Kensington, and Bob O'Neil, Whitehall.

The star center forward for the Kensington Pee Wee's is Jackie Ferris Jr., whose dad is well known for stellar performances in the American Soccer League.

Devlin League In First Year

In the Northeast Section of the City, a newly formed league for youngsters is completing a very successful initial season in the kicking sport. This league comprises teams from the Mayfair-Wissinoming-Juniata sections. They have a Pee Wee Division, and a Novice league. The current leaders in these leagues are Juniata Park in the under 10 league, and Arthur A.A. in the older division. Juniata is unbeaten with a 12-0-0 log. They have scored 11 shut out wins in the 12 encounters to date. Top goal getter on this team is the C.F. John Weglicki with 29 goals. The Juniata team is coached by two former stars—Alex Marshall, Blue Bells, and Ed Bush, Hosiery Local. This League has made great strides in one season, and they are looking forward to even bigger things in the years to come. The future of soccer depends on the dedicated efforts of the coaches in these young age brackets, and we wish them much success in future years.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOLASTIC ALL-STARS

By Don Yonker, Chairman Soccer Committee

The soccer coaches of the Phila. Public H.S. League announced the attached All-Public Selection for 1966.

Dobbins Technical H.S. won the first team championship of the 4-section league. They survived the playoff round between the winners of each section, defeating Southern 1-0, in a half-final match and Walter Bahr's Frankford H.S. team, 2-1 in the championship game. Frankford had defeated Central in their overtime half-final, 2-1.

Dobbins Tech, under coach Al Chancler, went on to garner the City Championship in the Interleague Match. They met Northeast Catholic High School, long-time champions of the Catholic League, and defeated them, 4-1.



Don Yonker

The selection of players was determined by using a basis of a one-vote eligibility for each team. In addition, the first-place winner in each section receives an additional vote. The winners of the half-final get a third selection and the league champion, in this case Dobbins, is eligible for a fourth position.

SCHOLASTIC ALL-STARS

Asterisks beside names indicate boys who were selected as Pub. H.S. All Stars in 1965. Alex Bilinsky, Roxborough, is the only player to have been chosen three years to the first selection. Joseph Narodowski, Dobbins, was selected for the past three years but only to the second team in 1965.

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

Alex Spector*	Dobbins	Goal	T. Stalker	Washington
			J. Richardson	West Phila.
Gary Edelman	Northeast	BACK	W. Wainwright	Frankford
Barry Elkins	Central	„	R. Jones	Frankford
A. Mykietiuok	Central	„	J. Miller	Northeast
Charles Savage	Frankford	„	R. Helo	Germantown
Stephen Jacutek*	Dobbins	„	J. O'Brick	Dobbins
Gino Morici	Southern	„	P. Geraci	Southern
Alex Bilinsky*	Roxborough	„	J. Spearman	Bok
		„	J. Bycer	Bartram
Mike Loshenko	Olney	HALF	R. Miller	Roxborough
George Sharp	Washington	„	G. Zalcmann	Overbrook
Robt. Ludwig*	Frankford	FORW	A. Christopher	Olney
Edw. Hackett*	Lincoln	„	N. Kuliez	Central
S. McWilliams*	Germantown	„	P. Miles	Gratz
J. Narodowski*	Dobbins	„	R. Romanec	Dobbins
V. DiChristoforo*	Southern	„	J. Jachwak*	Dobbins
Biagio Durso	Bartram	„	C. Barge	West Phila.
		„	Warren Williams	Mastbaum
		„	W. Czajka	Edison
		„	H. O'Campo	Edison
		„	A. Chestnut	Bok

All-Interacademic League high scoring champion, Bob Soley of Germantown Academy was one of the three Patriots named to the 1966 All-Interacademic League team as selected by the head coaches of nine member schools:

G: Ira Kamens, Chestnut Hill	F: Bob Soley, Germantown Acad.
FB: Don Diment, Friends Central	F: Art Sweeny, Germantown Acad.
FB: Dave Junker, Friends Select	F: Chris Laquer, Germantown Frlds.
HB: Mark Stevens, Haverford	F: Mark Coffin, Haverford
HB: Chip Young, Episcopal	F: Andy Stein, Germantown Friends
HB: Tom Kehon, Germantown Acad.	F: Pete Collins, Episcopal

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First visitors to the Polynesian Islands found the natives kicking a football made from fibers of bamboo. Early callers on the Eskimos found them kicking a leather ball filled with moss.

CATHOLIC SCHOLASTICS by Lou Piacelli

Northeast Catholic High School won its 10th championship with a new coach, Check Fallon, but lost to Dubbins Tech in the city title game 4—1.

Frank Skivington of Bonner High set a new record by scoring seven goals in one game.

The defending champion, North Catholic, placed six of its players on the All-Catholic League. Other leading scorers were Nino Vittorid of Doherty netting 25, Frank Skivington of Bonner followed with 23 goals and Joe Phillys of Roman 22.

Philadelphia Catholic School League

Philadelphia Catholic School League completed its 12th years in 1967: Two more schools will filed teams in 1968. The lineup of teams will have some of the best school key players in the Philadelphia area with big league and college potential.

The League will be made up of two divisions of five teams each. Winners of each section will play for the loop championship with the winner playing the best of the Public Schools for the citp championship.

The Sullivan Award went to Frank Skivington, of Bonner High School. He came to America from Scotland four years ago. He has been playing for the past three years and has netted 54 goals in 54 games. Mickey Flanagan of North Catholic entered the Naval Academy in 1967. Many of the players will find berth in the senior leagues.

Sixteen players were chosed by each team by the Soccer Research Association and limited to Public, Catholic and Interacademic schools.

PHILADELPHIA ALL-SCHOLASTIC PLAYERS

Alex Spector	Dobbins	Jndge	*G: Wm. Hagen
Gine Marion	Southern	Central	B: Alex Mykietuick
*Gerald McGovern	No. Catholic	Jndge	B: Thos. Tweesdale
Steven Jucurak	Dobbins	Episcopal	B: Chib Young
Chas Savage	Frankford	Northeast	B: Gary Edelman
*James Fallon	No Catholic	G. Academy	B: Thos. Kehan
*Peter Austin	Dougherty	Hav. School	B: Mark Stevens
Robert Soley	G. Academy	Roxborough	F: Alex Bilinsky
*Ed Flanagan	No. Catholic	Roman	F: Jos. Phillips
Robert Ludwig	Frankford	Roman	*F: Frank Skibington
Jos. Naradowski	Dobbins	No. Catholic	*F: Thos. Egan
*Hugh McInaw	No. Catholic	Southern	F: V. DiChristoforo
Michael Loshinko	Olney	Bartram	F: Biagio Durso
Robert Collins	Episcopal	Lincoln	F: Ed. Hackett
*Louis DiDona	Judge	G. Academy	F: Arthur Sweeny
Mark Coffin	Hav. School	G. Academy	F: Chris Laquer
*Named by Catholic coaches to All-Catholic Team.			

1966 ALL-CATHOLIC SOCCER COACHES SELECTION

School	First Team Name	Position	Second Team Name	School
Judge	William Hagen	G	Thomas Meridith	Bonner
North	Gerald McGovern	FB	Joseph Nick	North
North	Richard Smith	FB	James Maher	Judge
Judge	Thomas Teesdale	FB	Martin Gillone	West
Dougherty	Peter Austin	CHB	William Crowley	North
North	James Fallon	HB	Gene Taylor	Bonner
North	Thomas Egan	F	Nino Vittorio	Dougherty
North	Edward Flanagan	F	William Coady	Roman
Bonner	Frank Skivington	F	Desmond Darragh	West
Judge	Louis DiDonna	F	William Gillespie	Judge
North	Hugh McInaw	F	Joseph Sullivan	North
Roman	Joseph Phillips	F	Gene Serano	Neumann

1965 ALL-CATHOLIC LEAGUE SOCCER TEAMS

By Lou. Piacelli, Head Coach Bonner High School

FIRST TEAM

NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION
David Owsik	Bonner	Goal
Vincent Rossono	North	RF.B
Bohdan Fiack	Roman	LF.B
George Griffin	North	RH.B
Peter Austin	Dougherty	CH.B
Lawrence Sullivan	North	LH.B
Thomas Egan	North	OSR
Louis Di Tona	Judge	ISR
Gerald Baldwin	Dougherty	C.F.
Frank Skivington	Bonner	ISL
Patrick Lafferty	North	OSL

SECOND TEAM

NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION
Carmen Danze	Neumann	Goal
Edward Marlin	Bonner	RF.B
John Beitzel	Roman	LF.B
Pat Kelly	West	RH.B
Milton Cresswan	Roman	CH.B
Douglas Anthony	West	LHB.
Eugene Watson	Roman	OSR
Dennis Casey	Dougherty	ISR
Gregory Torrence	North	C.F.
Gino Serono	Neumann	ISL
Andrew Sagatey	Roman	OSL

North Catholic, the runner up in the city championship final, lost

to 1 to Frankford High School. This was almost a carbon copy of the 1964 game.

All games in the Catholic League were closely contested, and any team could have won on any given day.

This North Catholic's 9th. straight championship with a winning streak of 78 consecutive games and 2 ties, placed five players on the team.

Frank Skivington, inside left of 3rd. place Bonner High School, lead the league with 17 goals.

ALL SCHOLASTIC SOCCER TEAMS — PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY 1965

By Lou. Piacelli, Head Coach Bonner High School

FIRST TEAM

NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION
John MacColl	Chestnut Hill	Goaltender
Vincent Rossano	Northeast Catholic	Fullback
Bohdan Fiack	Roman Catholic	Fullback
Glenn Ditzler	Frankford	Halfback
Laslo Friedman	Overbrook	Halfback
Joseph Elwell	Ridley Township	Halfback
Sam Allen	Upper Darby	Outside Right
Canio Pascale	Bok Vocational	Inside Right
Ronald Korondi	Frankford	Center Forward
Steve Davidson	Lower Merion	Inside Left
Robert Ludwig	Frankford	Outside Left

SECOND TEAM

NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION
David Owsik	Bonner	Goaltender
Ken Becker	Lower Merion	Fullback
Charles Burnham	Haverford School	Fullback
Peter Austin	Cardinal Dougherty	Halfback
Lawrence Sullivan	Northeast Catholic	Halfback
Steve Grabosky	Friends Select	Halfback
Anatoly Hulewski	Olney	Outside Right
James Killough	Harriton	Inside Right
Robert Soley	Germantown Academy	Center Forward
Frank Skivington	Bonner	Inside Left
Patrick Lafferty	Northeast Catholic	Outside Left

The Annual School game between Philadelphia and New York was played at Phoenix F. C. at Feasterville Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. New York won this one by the score of 2-0, putting New York ahead in the series (15th. game).

Lazlo Friedman of Overbrook High School was named as the M.V.P.

of this game. The Philadelphia Team was coached by Ron Vellner, Head Coach of Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Those Coaches named All-Phila., first and second Teams were: Harry Smith of Haverford High School, Lou Piacelli of Bonner High School, Al. Jackson of Upper Darby High School, Ron. Vellner of Overbrook High School and Walter Bahr of Frankford High School.

BONNER BOOTER UNANIMOUS PICK FOR SULLIVAN CUP

By George Butz, Philadelphia Inquirer Staff

A young soccer player, so dedicated to his team and its success, that he agreed to play five different positions during the past scholastic season, has been rewarded for his unselfishness. The switching around to varied positions where he helped, likely cost Robert Felice a chance to make the All-Catholic League team.

Felice, the "handy Andy" booter of coach Lou Piacelli's Monsignor Bonner High team the past season, was recognized for such sacrifice and named winner of the fourth annual Edward Sullivan Memorial award for the most valuable city schoolboy player.

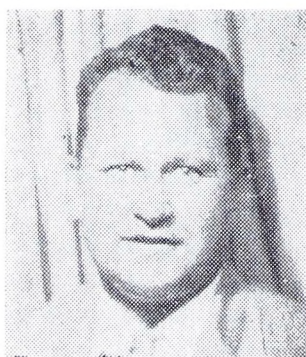
"This boy has been one of the finest youngsters I've ever coached in my nine years at Bonner. He is a young gentleman and a fine athlete," enthused Piacelli, adding that the vote of the committee was unanimous.

Bob has played four years of varsity soccer at Bonner, and in his class, ranks among the the top 10 students, relates coach Piacelli. As to further schooling Felice is planning to attend St. Joseph's College.

PENNSYLVANIA — WEST

By Pete Merovich, Secretary

The season of 1966 and 1967 had two teams dominate the championships in the district. Castle Shannon A.C. under manager Jim Caster took the Senior titles and manager Jack Pasanac of the Harmarville Bodicks took Junior honors.



Peter Merovich

In the National Open District competition the Castle Shannon team defeated Ambridge 3-1 in overtime, and in the inter-city competition they lost to Detroit 6-3: In the National Amateur they defeated Monongahela 5-0; and the Pittsburgh Intro's 8-1: In the inter-city round at Castle Shannon they were defeated by the Cleveland Italian team 2-1:

The West Penn Senior Open Cup was won by Castle Shannon: Castle Shannon defeated Fort Steuben S.C. 11-4; and the Harmarville Srs: defeated Ambri 1-0: In the two game final first game result was Castle Shannon: In the second game at Castle Shannon they won 6-0:

The David B: Roberts Cup, a Senior competition, was won by Castle Shannon: They defeated Harmarville 2-1; while Ambridge was defeating Fort

Steuben 11-3: In the two game finals Castle Shannon defeated Ambridge 4-1; and in the second game they won 1-0: The domination of Castle Shannon on the booting scene was evident as they always won the big games with strong competition:

In the Junior ranks the Harmarville Bodicks took all competition: In the National Junior Cup results were as follows: First round Beadling defeated Bethel Park 1-0; Charlerio and Muse tied in overtime 3-3; and in the final Muse lost to Charlerio 4-2 in overtime. In the semi-final Harmarville Charlerio 2-0; and Lawrenceville defeated Beadling 3-2. In the two game district final Harmarville beat Lawrenceville 3-0; and in the second game Harmarville won 2-1. The Philadelphia Lighthouse boys team came to Harmarville and won by a two to nothing score after a scoreless first half:

In the West Penn Junior Cup games Bethel Park defeated Beadling 3-2; Charlerio defeated Dunlevy 4-1: In the second round Lawrenceville defeated Muse 5-2 and Bethel Park lost to the Bodicks 2-0: In the West Penn Junior finals Charlerio was defeated by the Harmarville Juniors: To retain the title they had won last year: Harmarville Juniors played the West Penn Junior All Stars and won 4-0: For the Junior All Stars the following played goal Russ Piccolo, fullbacks Cliff Arbus, Bob Craddock, Alvin Zatezlo, George Preaux, Jerry Breen, Tom Craddock, Regis Patter, John Luxbacher, Richie Coligan, and Barry Wright:

In the South Park Memorial Day soccer game the Bethel Park Seniors defeated the Fort Steuben soccer club: The Highland Scottish games and James Laird Trophy was won by the newly formed Weirton Soccer Club over the Harmarville soccer team.

West Penn Commissioners are as follows: Steve Pucker, Marty Stenzel, Walter W. Riehl, Dan Zampini, and Harry Fairfield:

WEST PENN JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Under the Directorship of Pete Merovich

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Harmarville Bodicks	12	12	0	0	24	55	6
Bethel Park	12	6	3	3	15	28	37
Charlerio	12	4	2	6	14	22	30
Beadling	12	6	5	1	13	29	34
Lawrenceville	12	5	5	2	12	23	17
Muse	12	3	7	2	8	18	37
Dunlevy	12	1	11	0	2	13	37

The Harmarville Juniors took the league title: On the way to the title the team won eight of the 12 league games by the shutout route: Rick Evans in goal, Tony Kitsko, Andy Anderson, and Jerry Kruth were the defense: Scoring well for the Harmarville team were Bruce Dunmyre, Pete Tarasi and Bruce Emerick. The scoring ace for Bethel Park team was Don Lanzato: Lawrenceville scorer was Chris Skelly. Perry Pettibon and Dennis Masky for the Charlerio team; Regis Patter for Beadling soccer team; Richie Coligan for the Muse team, and Jack Shannon for Dunlevy:

In the juvenile ranks we had two teams playing, Bethel Park and Beadling. Bethel Park was under Vic Tranquilli and the Beadling team under Carl Smith:

KEYSTONE SOCCER LEAGUE

KEYSTONE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Castle Shannon A.C.	10	8	1	1	17	38	19
Pittsburgh Intros	10	6	2	2	14	42	16
Ambridge	10	4	5	1	13	36	22
Harmarville	10	4	2	4	10	26	25
Monongahela	10	3	1	6	7	18	25
Fort Steuben S.C.	10	0	1	9	1	9	64

Castle Shannon under Jimmy Caster won the title; Leading goal scorers were George Fesh and Alex Pewee Kwasniewski of Castle Shannon; Laszlo Fross of Ambridge; Bob Bosch and Egil Stokke of PGH. Intros: The league leaders were pressed at the beginning by the Pittsburgh Intros managed by Bill Piper. Newcomer Fort Steuben under Emanuel Fedirico did not do too well but gave out with good effort at all times:

In the Olympic tryouts Laszlo Fross and Paul Liberati of the Ambridge soccer club were selected for the Eastern tryouts.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSO.

William Morrissette—Secretary, So. N.E. Soccer Football Association

The high points of the 1966-67 season in the Southern New England area centered around the association's secretary, William Morrissette, of Fall River.

On Feb. 26, 1967, Morrissette was honored at a testimonial dinner in the Venus deMilo Restaurant, Swansea, Mass. Sponsored by the association, the dinner was attended by more than 450 persons, including Mayor Roland G. Desmarais of Fall River and the Very Rev. Reginald M. Barrette, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Fall River. Sam Foulds, president of the Northern Mass., and New Hampshire S.F.A., was the principal speaker. Louis Almeida, a Fall River radio personality, was the toastmaster.

Also present at the dinner were Edmund Diniz, district attorney for the southeastern district of Massachusetts; Joe Madowsky, well-known in soccer circles and a leading businessman in Fall River; former state representative Manuel Faria of Fall River; Dr. Robert Steinhof, a member of the Fall River Police Commission; George Patzer, sports editor of the New Bedford Standard-Times and his assistant editor, Donald Harrington; Frank McGrath, sports editor of the Fall River Herald News.

On behalf of the American Soccer League, McGrath presented the league's silver pin to Morrissette. A painting of himself was presented to the guest of honor by the Fall River Sports S.C. and a desk set was given by the Bristol Sports S.C. Mrs. Morrissette was presented a bouquet by the Portuguese Sports S.C., of New Bedford and a ceramic center piece by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cabral of Fall River, long-time soccer fans.

The season's climax, however, was the election of Morrissette to the National Soccer Hall of fame.

At this writing the association's championship has not yet been decided

and the title competition has two more games to go. The Portuguese Sports of New Bedford, the defending champions, are still in contention as are the Fall River Sports.

NEW ENGLAND SOCCER LEAGUE

The Lowell Astros are the new champions of the New England Soccer League. They defeated the Dighton Gold Stars two straight in the best-of-three playoff for the league crown.

The Lowell booters won the championship of the league's Northern Division with 13 wins and three losses for 26 points. The Gold Stars copped Southern Division honors with 12 wins two ties and four losses for 26 points. Possible points: 36 in each division.

For the first time, the league operated on a two-division system and will continue this system for the 1967-68 season. The Astros succeeded the Portuguese Sports of New Bedford as league champions. Newton S.C., won the title the first three years of the league's operation.

In the Northern Division, Doxa of Cambridge finished in the runnerup spot, Norwood Kickers third, Newton fourth and Taunton Sports in last place. Portuguese Sports were the runnerup in the Southern Division followed by Bristol Sports, Fall River Sports and Club Sport Madeirense of New Bedford.

INTERSTATE SOCCER LEAGUE

The Uniao Faialense team of New Bedford, in its second season in organized soccer, captured the championship of the InterState Soccer League for the 1966-67 season.

The Faialense team made a runaway of the pennant race capturing 45 points out of the possible 52. Actually, they ran up 47 points but lost one game for violation of rules. They ended the season with an official mark of 21 victories, three ties and two losses.

Association Academica of Fall River was the runnerup with 38 points, one more than Club Recordacoes of Portugal, of New Bedford. Then came St. Michaels of New Bedford, Lusitana Sports of Cumberland, Portuguese Sports 'B' of New Bedford, Centro-Luzo Americanos of New Bedford, Benfica of Fall River, Providence Italias, Holy Ghost Brotherhood of East Providence, Fox Point Rangers of Providence (1965-66 champion), Aetna Portuguese-Americans of Fall River, Azores of Fall River and Panthers of New Bedford.

At this writing the league is entering its 13th season with a 16-team roster and will have two divisions of eight teams each.

SOUTH END YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE OF NEW BEDFORD

By James Renwick

Pacheco's Hardware was the 1966-67 champion. Undefeated but tied four times in 10 outings, the teams finished the season with 16 points, three points ahead of runnerup Local #59. Other teams in the league and their order of finish were: Santo Christo Club, 12; Miller's Plumbing Supply, 10; Clube Uniao Faialense, 9; Franco-Belge Club, 0.

Thomas Holden of the champion team was voted the most valuable player and Wayne Cadieux, also of Pacheco's, won the sportsmanship award. Certificates were awarded to Bruce Costa and Nuno Costa, Santo Christos; George Palmer and Paul Samagaio, Local #59; Manuel Mota and Jorge Almeida, Uniao Faialense; Joseph Montero and John Pimental, Miller's.

SOUTH TEXAS ASSOCIATION

BY J. F. LAVERDE, Secretary

Last year, the old Texas State Soccer Association was divided by common agreement into two different and independent Associations within the State of Texas. The South Texas Soccer Association is responsible for the impulse of the game in the lower portion of the State.

The cities of Houston and San Antonio are—at present—the mainstays of the Soccer activities. Freeport and Galveston will be added later this year, as soon as more teams are available to join the Association.

San Antonio League under the direction of Dan Gallegos, President; L. del Puerto, Secretary and M. Cavallini as Vice president have developed an intense program, not only for the Amateur Leagues, but for Youth group, having to this date, about 15 Junior teams (ages 8-16) with a complete schedule of games well in progress.

This year the South Texas Soccer Association is accentuating the development of the Junior Program all throughout its facilities. With a starting grant from USSFA about 26 junior teams have been equipped completely and satisfactorily.

The reception from parents and would-be players alike was much more than expected, and it is gratifying to see the advancement of the game with such an exciting start.

In Houston, the Amateur League well directed by Richard Chamberlain and J. K. Fuerst, Secretary, together with five elected Board members have increased the number of major teams within the League to 15. Among these teams, the University of Houston group, the Saengerbund Club, and the oldest team in the League, United, are leading the scoreboard as this is written.

The City of Houston Recreation Department, under the direction of Mr. Scheibe, has cooperated tremendously with local and state officials in providing good facilities for soccer. The Houston League has two magnificent fields, one of them the only lighted field for night playing in the Southwest, devoted entirely for soccer, within the beautiful Memorial Park.

The Youth Program of the Houston League, with 16 teams fully equipped, is now in the middle of the scheduled League competition. Jack Bingham, Director of the Youth Program for the HSL, is the influence in the growth of the kids program. His work with the youngsters in his responsibilities as head of the Referees Unit of the State Association is beginning to produce exact rewards in both fields thanks to his continuous efforts for sincere and honest work.

G. H. Chatrou, now in his 5th year as Association President (and

his 2nd consecutive) is the force in back of all soccer happenings in South Texas. Mostly because of his efforts and convincing ways he won for Houston the 52nd USSFA Convention, in July 1968, at the last meeting of the membership in Cleveland, Ohio. He is planning to present the entire organization with a most interesting program for that date.

The relationship with the Houston Stars has been most cordial. The help and assistance received through the courtesy of the three men directing the professionals, Owen Martinez, General Manager; Joseph Benelle, Business Manager, and Coach Geza Heni, should be made known as the best standard of friendship and understanding in the business and all of us involved in the development and promotion of the sport hope that such qualities be always available.

Playing personnel of the Stars have been available on many occasions for small clinics aimed to the youngsters and for larger practice and coaching games with the major teams of the Houston and San Antonio Leagues.

UTAH SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By Bill Mead

Although Utah soccer activities are on a smaller scale than those of our more heavily populated sister states, nevertheless, we had all the ingredients required to make up a successful and satisfying season. Upsets for those who "had it made," down to the wire battles, new champions and honors for newcomers. Our A division was seemingly in the bag for last year's champions, Alemannia, when we quit for the winter. On resuming in a rainy spring, two stunning successive defeats smashed Alemannia's dominance and threw the race wide open: It needed the last day's play for the Incas to take their first crown since their organization six years ago. Journeying to Denver a month later, for the Rocky Mountain Championship, then performed creditably to lose to the Denver Kickers, 1-0.



Bill Mead

Our B division also provided upsets. Berlin who needed only a point to take the title from Alemannia B, and Rollo, confidently (or overconfidently) took the field in the last game and suffered an unexpected loss which left the league with three teams level on points. In the subsequent playoff, Berlin succeeded in taking the title. And then surprise of surprises calmly announced they did not wish to be promoted. Fortuna, a newly reorganized team, succeeded in taking the President's Cup after acquiring a few British players. I hate to admit it (being English-born) but they were mostly Scots. The 61 year old Daynes Cup was Alemannia's consolation prize.

The most welcome news to report was the organization and quick development of our junior league. A year ago, I deplored the fact that it was almost impossible to find men with time and dedication to work with the

kids. This year many men came forward and gave time, money and continuous effort to build the junior league. We are also appreciative to Jim Niotis for his help, advice and prompt replies for assistance. Our hopes are high for our juniors.

Our congratulations go to Alemannia who again provided the big game of the year. Welper, a good class amateur team was brought to the United States for a tour and a finely promoted game in Salt Lake saw the visitors defeat Alemannia 7-4, at the end of 90 minutes. With the growth of juniors has come also a growth of our senior league. In the new season we shall field more teams than ever before. The Greek fraternity have organized for the first time. Our four colleges will bring in two extra teams, and we had an application from the State Penitentiary to enter a team (only home games, of course.) Difficulties of organization provided too much and the application was withdrawn. Our league officials, plagued last year by too numerous transfer requests would have welcomed a team which could not make transfer applications.

Father time who runs his hand through our hair and either pulls it out or turns it grey also put some lead weights on some of our players. Dr. "Dick" Gregerson who many acclaim here in Utah as the finest all around player produced since World War II, decided to drop out of top competitive soccer. His skill will be greatly missed.

This writer had the privilege of attending his first convention, in Cleveland, and it was a great experience. I left with a feeling of appreciation for the services of the men who run the United States Soccer Football Association.

A DIVISION

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Incas	14	12	1	1	25	78	16
Alemannia	14	11	1	2	23	52	24
Hollandia	14	11	0	3	22	56	20
B.Y.U.	14	6	0	8	12	31	47
Fortuna	14	6	0	8	12	20	47
Aztecas	14	5	0	9	10	29	43
U.S.U.	14	3	0	11	6	25	52
Alemannia (b)	14	1	0	13	2	14	56

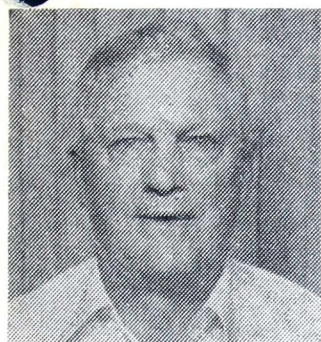
B DIVISION

	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Berlin (a)	18	13	1	4	27	81	29
Alemannia	18	13	1	4	27	67	28
Rollo	19	12	3	3	27	49	30
Hollandia	18	10	2	6	22	60	46
Un. Utah	18	11	0	7	22	56	46
Germania (a)	18	7	2	9	16	55	46
Weber	18	8	0	10	16	36	46
Berlin (b)	18	5	0	13	10	39	77
Bountiful	18	4	1	13	9	35	38
Germania (b)	18	2	0	16	4	4	54

WASHINGTON STATE ASSOCIATION

Bp Edmund G. Craggs, Secretary

The 1966-67 season got underway September 11 with the Dedication of the new Interbay field in which the State, City, and Parks Board officials part in the celebration. Also a large crowd of fans to witness last season's top four clubs: Seattle Hungarians, Continentals, Buckhorns and Vikings get a nine months schedule underway with six clubs in the first division and eight clubs in the second division.



Edmund Craggs

The Washington State Junior Association was also organized with the Eastside Junior Association Snohomish County, King County, Tacoma Pierce County, Federal Way, and the Washington State Junior Leagues, with over 4,000 youngsters taking part in our great game of soccer, with boys in 8-10 up to 16-18 years-old league.

The Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy open to Juniors in the 14-18 year-old bracket was won by Jack Goldin-gay's Bellevue Juniors after three games with the first two ending in a tie after 30 minutes overtime against the Pierce County Juniors final score 3-1.

Seattle Hungarians again won the league championship with a great record, Won 19, Lost 0, Tied 1. Olso won the Washington State Championship then defeated the Portland Oregon German club for the North West Championship.

Seattle Hungarians, Washington's only entry into the National Challenge Cup, defeated Denver Colorado Kickers for the right to play the San Francisco California Greek Americans but lost 2-1.

With a great improvement in the brand of soccer played in the North West we hope to have more entries into the Challenge Cup next season.

The main attraction in the Seattle area is our Junior trek to Vancouver BC which is growing every year on a home and away basis. When a committee is formed two months ahead to make arrangements for these games which are run in a very economic way as the parents drive the boys over the border and each boy is responsible to entertain a boy overnight, last season 82 Canadian teams and 82 Washington teams took part with the majority of games played in the Bellevue area and Vancouver B. C.

In our Senior leagues the American born boys top the list of registrations which could double if we had more coaches, but don't worry, we have players for every language.

May 31st we had the pleasure to watch the great Chelsea of England our All Stars at the High School Memorial Stadium with 5,000 in attendance, some of which watched soccer for the first time. Then we had a visit from the Bad-Sagruflen Amateur team of Germany who played two of our clubs, Continentals and Tacoma. Needless to say we lost all three games, but it is definitely a great tonic for the build-up of soccer.

Our All Star also played two games with the North Vancouver B. C. All Stars and won both games 4-2, 6-2, which was a great surprise to our Canadian friends who have found out that soccer in Washington is improving.

The Buchan Bakeries, Continentals, Vikings Internationals and United Hungarians all help to make our First Division interesting with the Second Division clubs with lots of new material getting ready to supply us with replacements.

If anyone connected with our great game of soccer decides to come to our state the welcome sign is still out. Give us a call.

WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION

By Gene Edwards, President

Like most other state associations we find ourselves preoccupied way beyond the normal season, which was not the pattern years ago. Today soccer is in one stage or another throughout the twelve months of the year.



Gene Edwards

This has both advantages and disadvantages. Advantageous from the viewpoint that the game is being kept in the public eye and therefore staying in competition with other major sports dominating the press, attention. On the debit side of the ledger, however, is oversaturation of all sports as far as the sporting public is concerned. There is only just so much spectator's time and money available in competing for this recognition and the public of necessity must become selective in its choice. A break, therefore, somewhere during the year might have a beneficial effect on the public's appetite between various choices.

The year 1967 started off with what was to have been a joyous event. On the evening of January 4th, Messrs. Leo Gabrich and John Zussman were honored for 25 years of service to the Wisconsin Soccer Association at a banquet hosted by the Pabst Brewing Company in its fine facilities. Both recipients were presented with appropriately inscribed wristwatches. . . . Mr. Zussman for his work through the City Recreation Department and his service as Vice President of the Association for much of his 25 years; Mr. Gabrich for his devoted service as Registration Chairman and Chairman of our Youth Movement during his tenure on the board. It was a most deserved honor for these two distinguished personalities, but was marked by the untimely passing of Mr. Gabrich the following day, January 5th, 1967. It was almost as if he had a premonition, and through sheer devotion to our program, appeared at this affair in his honor. Needless to say, he is sadly and deeply missed by all in Wisconsin who came to know and love him through many years in which he devoted most of his leisure time in the promotion of the game through our youth. His unselfish contribution, as those of Mr. Zussman, are the basic ingredients of what will eventually make the sport major league in all respects. To these men and others throughout the coun-

try, we are eternally grateful. Mr. Sydow succeeded Mr. Gabrich, and his demonstrated devotion to the youth movement is not only encouraging, but a tribute to his predecessor. The annual junior tournament was named the Gabrich Memorial Tournament in memory of Mr. Gabrich and will through our youth be a constant reminder of his contributions and what can be achieved through dedication to high ideals.

In an attempt to test fan reaction, a two game series with the Minnesota Stars was played in the Minnesota Twins baseball stadium on May 20th and July 13th. Our representative team was successful on both occasions by scores of 3-2 and 4-1. While the venture was a success artistically, particularly from our viewpoint, spectator and financial-wise it left much to be desired as far as the owners of the Twins and Minnesota Association is concerned. Regardless, it was an attempt, and with proper professional promotion could have been more effective.

Visitors are always received with much enthusiasm and 1967 was no different than previous years. In May the Pabst Blue Ribbon Team played host to S. C. Concordia-Hamburg and while the visitors were victorious the Pabst team once again made their presence known with a creditable performance. In June the German champion, Eintracht-Braunschweig team honored Milwaukee with a visit against the famous L.K.S. Lodz team. In spite of short notice, approximately 6,000 fans turned out and were treated to a top-notch match ending in a 2-2 tie. The match was sponsored by the Milwaukee Brewer Baseball Club and played at the Milwaukee County Stadium, former home of the Milwaukee Braves. Later in June, Miller High Life Sport Club hosted the S.G. Welper Club of Germany and did themselves proud by playing a 2-2 tie. In July the Pabst Blue Ribbon team played and defeated the Lufthansa Senators of New York by a score of 6-0. The Lufthansa team came to Milwaukee through the efforts of Herb Hosenfelder, Manager of Lufthansa Airlines in Milwaukee, and is comprised of employees of the airlines. Regardless of the outcome of these types of exhibition matches, it is the camaraderie and goodwill generated which sets the game apart from all others.

Competitions other than league schedules are continually in prominence throughout the year. In July the Milwaukee Brewers successfully defended their first state championship by winning the Wisconsin Challenge Cup, the beautiful Uihlein Trophy, for the second year in succession and the ninth in the last seventeen competitions by defeating Polonia Sport Club 2-0. In the annual Governor Kohler Memorial Cup on August 6th, the Bavarian Reserves beat the Milwaukee Brewer Reserves 3-1 in a final game in Sheboygan, Wisconsin marking the second straight year these two teams went down to the final with the same result. Marquette University officially opened its fourth intercollegiate season in September and hopes are high the University of Wisconsin at Madison will soon adopt soccer as an official sport in its athletic curricula.

The Milwaukee Brewers represented the state in both National Cups. Indoor league competition held the interest of fans during the inclement weather months with the Milwaukee Brewers capturing the Major Division crown. Youth teams, likewise, participate in several indoor leagues. The

annual indoor Milton Whipple Memorial Tournament for midget leaguers was again sponsored by the Salvation Army. The Bavarian Midget Team unseated defending champion Salvation Army by a 2-0 score finishing with an undefeated record.

The C.Y.O. began its sixth season of play in two divisions under the expert guidance of Peter Murphy, CYO Executive Secretary. The program continues to grow and Mr. Murphy reports he knows of no player to go off the field because of injury in some 500 matches played in past seasons. This is an outstanding record and certainly a salient point in advertising the value of this type of athletic activity.

Singular honors were accorded players Horst Stenke and Bob Gansler in being selected for the U. S. Olympic Team. Following participation Bob signed a professional contract with the Chicago Mustangs. Barring injuries, Bob should develop into one of this country's top-notch professional. He will be a credit to the game not solely because of his football ability, but his general conduct as a sportsman and gentleman.

Once again our Referee's Unit contributed its talent in the annual Classic and turned over \$250.00 to the Youth Development Program which it has been doing the past five years. Hartmann Sport Club of Racine, Wisconsin captured the Major Division championship for 1967 defeating Polonia Sport Club in a postseason playoff game. The Major Reserve Division championship was annexed by the Milwaukee Brewers. Madison Soccer Club by virtue of winning the First Division title earned promotion to the Major Division for 1968.

*Polonia	9	2	3	21	Sport Club	6	4	4	16
*Racine-Hartman ...	8	1	5	21	Verdi	3	9	2	8
Blue Ribbons	8	2	4	20	Tigers	1	9	4	6
Brewers	7	3	4	18	Eagles	0	12	2	2

*Hartmann defeated Polonia in playoff.

Soccer football continues to grow in Wisconsin through the unselfish dedication of a wonderful group of club members, managers, players and news media personnel. Without their interest and help continued progress year after year would just not be possible. Because of these fine people, 1968 holds even greater promise for the sport in our great state.

1967 FOREIGN TEAM TOURS CHELSEA OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Sponsored by American Soccer League

Played 10, Won 8, Tied 1, Lost 1, %850. Goals 46 against 15

Chelsea	1 Dundee	3 Los Angeles, Calif.
Chelsea	5 Vancouver, B.C.	2 Vancouver, B.C.
Chelsea	5 Seattle	0 Seattle Wash.
Chelsea	3 Victoria	2 Victoria, B.C.
Chelsea	2 Dundee	2 Hartford, Conn.
Chelsea	9 Bermuda	2 Bermuda
Chelsea	2 Bermuda	0 Bermuda
Chelsea	4 Bermuda	2 Bermuda
Chelsea	11 Eintracht	0 Boston, Mass.
Chelsea	4 Sochester	2 Rochester, N.Y.

DUNDEE OF SCOTLAND

Sponsored by American Soccer League

Played 11, Won 10, Tied 1. %954. Goals 60 against 8

Dundee	12 Ukrainian	0 Buffalo, N.Y.
Dundee	3 Newark Sitch	1 Harrison, N.J.
Dundee	15 Kearny Scots	1 Harrison, N.J.
Dundee	3 Boston Tigers	0 Philadelphia, Pa.
Dundee	1 Phila Ukes	0 Boston, Mass.
Dundee	8 St. Louis CYO	0 St. Louis, Mo.
Dundee	4 Manchester United	2 San Francisco, Calif.
Dundee	3 Chelsea	1 Los Angeles, Calif.
Dundee	6 San Diego	0 San Diego, Calif.
Dundee	3 Cobras	1 Miami, Fla.
Dundee	2 Chelsea	2 Hartford, Conn.

CONCORDIA OF HAMBURG, WEST GERMANY

Sponsored by Carpathian Kickers, Michigan

Played 6, Won 5, Tied 1, %916. Goals 29 against 6

Concordia	1 Greek-Americans (N.Y.)	1 New York, N.Y.
Concordia	4 Danube	1 Cleveland, Ohio
Concordia	4 Carpathian Kickers	2 Detroit, Mich.
Concordia	4 All Stars	1 Chicago, Ill.
Concordia	5 Pabst Blue Ribbon	0 Milwaukee, Wis.
Concordia	5 All Stars	1 Minneapolis, Minn.

BAVARIAN ALL STARS

Played 4, Won 3, Lost 1, %750. Goals 14 against 6

Bavarian	2 German-American League	5 New York, N.Y.
	All Stars	
Bavarian	1 Elizabeth (N.J.)	0 Elizabeth, N.J.
Bavarian	7 Philadelphia All Stars	7 Philadelphia, Pa.
Bavarian	4 BW Gottschee New York	
	German-Hungarian	1 New York, N.Y.

EINTRACHT, BRAUNSCHWEIG

Sponsored by Carpathia Club of Warren, Mich.

Played 6 Won 3 Tied 3. % 750 Goals 18 against 9

Eintracht Braunschweig	3	Chelsea	1	Boston, Mass.
Eintracht Braunschweig	7	Hartford	1	Hartford, Conn.
Eintracht Braunschweig	2	Cerro, Montevideo	2	New Jersey
Eintracht Braunschweig	3	LKS Lodz	2	Chicago, Ill.
Eintracht Braunschweig	2	LKS Lodz	2	Milwaukee, Wis.
Eintracht Braunschweig	1	LKS Lodz	1	Detroit, Mich.

HEILBRONN OF WEST GERMANY

Played 9, Won 9, %100. Goals 40 against 8		
Heilbronn	2 Elizabeth/Hoboken	1 Union, N.J.
Heilbronn	8 Albany (N.Y.) Select	2 Albany, N.Y.
Heilbronn	6 London (Canada)	0 London, Ont.
Heilbronn	10 Burlington, N.J.	1 Burlington, N.J.
Heilbronn	4 Trenton (N.J.) Kickers	1 Trenton, N.J.
Heilbronn	1 Phila. German-Hungarian	0 Philadelphia, Pa.
Heilbronn	2 Philadelphia All Stars	0 Philadelphia, Pa.
Heilbronn	3 Hellenic (N.Y.)	2 New York, N.Y.
Heilbronn	4 Haledon (N.J.)	1 Haledon, N.J.

25TH ANNUAL HONOR AWARD

By Samuel F. Porch, Jr.

Chairman, Honor Awards Committee, National Soccer Coaches Association

"Take any complimentary adjective and apply same." These are the words of a 1962 All-American player describing his coach—the Silver Anniversary Honor Award recipient. An inspiration as a man—respected for his standard of excellence—a living concern for people, and his institution; this is the man being honored by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Our honoree was born in Philadelphia 51 years ago, and spent four early years at one of the many soccer spawning grounds of the area—Simon Gratz High School. This alone should have assured him a career of excellence; however, his next step was of unbelievable historical significance, for we had a Scott playing soccer for a Stewart—at the University of Pennsylvania. It was during this period, 1933 through 1936, that Charles R. Scott commanded respect from his opponents as a prolific scorer; becoming Captain and All-American his senior year.

Following his service as a Navy Ensign in World War II, our recipient returned to the University of Pennsylvania to become a teaching member of the Physical Education Department, and to coach the Freshman soccer team. Later, following Douglas Stewart, he became Assistant Director of Athletics, and the varsity coach of the Red and Blue where his competency continues to produce teams that exhibit a competitive spirit in the grand tradition. His successes as winner of 3 Ivy League Championships and ties for 3 others, in addition to earlier ones in the Middle Atlantic League; a coaching record of 142 victories, 78 losses, and 22 ties; and placing 21 men on either the 1st, or 2nd All-American teams, attest to his influence on his players, many of whom often continue to play soccer after college in the Cricket Club League in and about the city. Scott, himself, led the way by playing for some years for "Penn Players" under the aegis of the USSFA where he compiled a significant record.

The dedication to soccer does not stop here. Charles Scott is a charter member of the National Soccer Coaches Association, and has been President, Secretary, and a member of the Nominating Committee of this August group. He has been President of the Philadelphia Coaches Association, a member of the Olympic Soccer Committee, and for at least the past six years, a member and present Chairman of the NCAA Soccer Rules Committee. In

1952 he toured Germany conducting soccer clinics for the State Department. Certainly through these offices and his participation, the contribution to soccer has extended over a wider realm than that which could have been imagined in an earlier decade.

Our award winner, even with all the previously mentioned activities, has had a full and interesting private life: he and his wife Dora have 3 children, dare it to be mentioned, one grandchild. He has been the Parent-Teacher Association President in every school attended by his children. He has been a Methodist Layman and Sunday School Superintendent for 24 years. And, for recreation, he and his family are very active in the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society, wherein he also serves as a judge of figure skating. All of this to show Charles Scott's devotion to his family and to his fellow-man.

Obviously, we have come full circle back to the standard set by Douglas Stewart, whom many in this room will remember as this organization's Honor Award winner for 1947. The student and player for the master and early leader in the school game in this country, and in this century, has himself become a leader—sharing, in some quiet, behind-the-scenes manner, his particular influence in the development of soccer during the past thirty-odd years.

Now we enter a new era with the beginning of the national professional game, for soccer in the United States is on the threshold of achieving national and international prominence in the world of sport. It is fitting that we should honor a coach and administrator who has been active during the developmental period; and whose standards of excellence, knowledge, and experience, friendliness and gentlemanlike conduct, shall permeate the future of soccer. Therefore, to Charles R. Scott, I take great personal pleasure, on behalf of the National Soccer Coaches Association, to present the Honor Award for 1966.

1966 Charles Scott, Univ. Penn.

PREVIOUS HONORS AWARD WINNERS

1942 Comm. Hamilton, USNA	1955 J. A. Wood, Oak Twnp, Ill.
1943 Thos G. Taylor, USNA	1956 Hichd. W. Schmelzer, R.P.I.
1944 J. D. Brock, Springfield Coll	1957 Allison W. Marsh, Amherst
1945 Coaches in Armed Services	1958 T. Fred Holloway, Cortland
1946 Dr. G. Randolph Manning	1959 Robt. H. Dunn, Swarthmore
1947 Doug. T. Stewart, Univ. Pa.	1960 Isadore Yavits, Ithaca
1948 Jas A. Walder, Phila., Pa.	1961 Carlton Reilly, Brooklyn Coll.
1949 Wm. Jeffrey, Penn. State	1962 G. K. Gunnell, Colorado
1950 D. Ricthie, Weathersfield HS	1963 John Kalloch, Mass.
Thos J. Dent, Dartmouth	1964 Don Yonker, Phila, Pa.
1952 Lawrence E. Briggs, Un. Mass.	1965 J. R. Eiler, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
1953 Glenn F. H. Warner, USNA	1967 Charles Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.
1954 P. Patton, Jenkintown, Pa.	

IVY LEAGUE

By **BILL STRYKER**

Director Sports Information, Princeton University



Bill Stryker

For the second successive year, Brown went through its league schedule undefeated. Cliff Stevens, Brown's goalkeeper, held their seven league opponents to but two goals. They shared the league titles in 1963 and 1964 before taking the laurels outright the past two seasons.

Brown's biggest hurdle was cleared in the next-to-final week when the Bears blanked strong Harvard, 2-0, thereby handing the Crimson its only Ivy setback. The champions finished the season with 18 straight league victories and four consecutive shutout wins. Columbia finished third, a half game ahead of Pennsylvania and Yale, who tied for fourth.

FINAL STANDING

	W	T	L	P	F	A		W	T	L	P	F	A
Brown	7	0	0	14	29	5	Yale	3	1	3	7	16	16
Harvard	6	0	1	12	20	7	Dartmouth	2	1	4	5	8	13
Columbia	4	0	3	8	15	16	Princeton	0	2	5	2	5	13
Pennsylvania	3	1	3	7	13	19	Cornell	0	1	6	1	5	22

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

All teams except Princeton and Cornell were represented on the All-Ivy first team for 1967, selected by vote of the league coaches. Due to a tie, twelve players were named to the first team. Harvard led with three choices, while Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth and Yale had two each and Pennsylvania one.

Pennsylvania led in second team nominees with three. Cornell and Princeton placed two apiece.

ALL-IVY FIRST TEAM

Goal—Ted Isaacson, Pennsylvania; Fullbacks—Edmund Harvey, Dartmouth, and Anthony Marks, Harvard; Halfbacks—William Smoyer, Dartmouth, Richard Andrews, Columbia, Pat Migliori, Brown, and Andy Kydes, Harvard; Forwards—Victor DeJong, Brown; Jaime Vargas, Harvard; John Griswold, Yale; Derek Bush, Yale; and Mossik Hacobian, Columbia.

ALL-IVY SECOND TEAM

Goal—Rowland Halstead, Princeton. Fullbacks—John Gessinger, Princeton, and Leon Myrianthopoulos, Dartmouth. Halfbacks—Charles Dewey, Pennsylvania; Louis Miller, Pennsylvania; and Kevin Suffern, Cornell. Forwards—Scott Robertson, Harvard; Seth Dei, Cornell; Demetrios Lappas, Columbia; Robert Dea, Pennsylvania; and Gary Kaufman, Brown.

N.Y.U. ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

By Howard A. Meyers Jr., DSI SUNYAC Buffalo State College

Oswego College won the 1966 State University of New York Athletic Conference Soccer Championship. The "Lakers," Coached by Ernie Loungo, finished the season with a 5-1 slate. Not one of the 10 member teams went into this 1966 season without a defeat and it would seem that this is some indication of the strength of this year's Conference teams.

Brockport College, coached by Huntley Parker, finished in the runner-up spot with a 4-1-1 record. Buffalo and Cortland Colleges tied for third place with a 4-2 Conference mark.

Seven of the ten member institutions finished the 1966 season with a winning record led by Cortland College's 8-2-1 overall slate.

Member institutions which include: Brockport, Buffalo State, Cortland, Fredonia, Geneseo, New Platz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh, and Potsdam; will be entering into the 9th year of SUNYAC Competition this coming season and will be one of the finest to date.

Final SUNYAC Standings for 1966

							Overall		
	W	T	L	Pts.	GF	GA	W	T	L
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1966 ALL-CONFERENCE SOCCER TEAM

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Allen, Tom, Buffalo; Milligan, Carl, Brockport.

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FULL SEASON

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RHODE ISLAND	0	1	3	1	.125	3	1	6

COLLEGE DIVISION

LEAGUE GAMES

FULL SEASON

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VERMONT	4	0	0	8	1.000	8	0	1
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Lyndon	6	1	2	13	Keene	2	0	10	4
Salem	6	1	2	13	Rhode Island	1	0	8	2
Johnson	5	2	2	12	Farmington	0	1	4	1
Plymouth	5	1	4	11					

YANKEE CONFERENCE

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Connecticut	3	0	2	6	Maine	0	0	5	0

COLONIAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER CONFERENCE

Northern Division

	W	T	L	P					
New England Col.	4	0	0	8	St. Francis Col.	1	0	3	2
Gordon College	3	0	1	6	Nath. Harwthorne				
Nasson College	2	0	2	4	College	0	0	4	0

Southern Division

Barrington College	2	0	1	4	Mass. Maritime	2	0	1	4
S.M.T.I.	2	0	1	4	E. Nazarene C.	0	0	3	0

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

By Gordon C. Anziano, Executive Director

For the first time in many years, players from colleges in the eastern half of the nation dominate the 1966 All-America soccer squad selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Eight of the starting first team players hail from colleges on the East Coast. The remaining three are from mid-west colleges, St. Louis, Michigan State and Indiana University.

Six of the first team positions went to seniors. The other five are juniors.

Senior John Garrison of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., is the team's goalie. Garrison, along with fullbacks Reinhold Jabusch of Long Island University and Ulick Bourke of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., are three of the finest defensive players in the country.

Garrison averaged better than 11 saves per game in helping Middlebury to its 5-2-2 record in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Jabusch, a junior, was named the MVP in the NCAA finals in which LIU lost to the University of San Francisco early in December.

Bourke is also a junior, and was instrumental in helping Catholic University to a winning season.

Two seniors, Myron Bakun of Newark College of Engineering and John Boles of Temple University are the team's halfbacks along with junior Peter Hens of Michigan State.

The first team forward line: Jack Kinealy, senior, St. Louis University; Donald Prozik, senior, New York State University at Brockport; Jaffer Kassamali, junior, Amherst College; Umit Kesim, junior, Indians and Victor DeJong, senior, Brown University, represents a total scoring of 52 goals during the 1966 season.

Kinealy has been the leading scorer with the Billikens for the past two seasons and was named as an alternate on the 1967 Pan American and Olympic team.

Prozik scored 10 goals during the season and was the third leading scorer in the New York State Conference.

Kassamali was the leading scorer for Amherst with 12 goals and 10 assists.

Kesim also scored 12 goals in leading Indiana to its 8-1-1 finish.

DeJong was a key factor in helping Brown to achieve its second straight Ivy League title. He scored five goals and had four assists.

ALL-AMERICA NOTES:

DeJong and Garrison were also named to the All-New England team . . . Garrison is a converted forward . . . Prozik was named to the All-New York State Conference team . . . Hens, one of the players representing a mid-west college, is a native of Greenwich, Conn. . . . Garrison had two shutouts . . . Kinealy had 24 goals in his junior year (1965) when the Billikens won their fifth NCAA title . . . Members of the first and second teams along with some of the honorable mentions will receive their awards at the All-America luncheon, Sat., Jan. 7, at the Hotel Commodore.

Early in January, members of the State Association, the Dallas League and others, were treated to a rewarding visit by Ken Aston of the famed FIFA Referee Group, in town for a two-day visit and talks with interested parties.

Owen Martinez, of the Stars, was host to the clinics and receptions after the work-outs. David Smoyers, assistant to Mr. Richard Walsh, Commissioner of the Professional League, was also a member of the group.

THE MIDWEST

By Dr. Walter F. Ersing, Coach of Soccer, The Ohio State University

For the first time since the inauguration of the NCAA Soccer Championship, the Midwest area failed to maintain the distinction of having a team in the final championship game. Michigan State carried the Midwest colors as far as the semi-final round at which point the Spartans fell victims to a heartbreaking corner kick overtime verdict to L.I.U. Although thwarted in the NCAA Tournament, Quincy sustained the Midwest's soccer reputation by capturing the NAIA National Title with a convincing 6-1 decision over defending NAIA Champions Trenton State.



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The Midwest Soccer Association completed their first year under their new organizational structure with Wheaton and Earlham ending as co-champions in the Michigan-Illinois-Indiana Conference, while Quincy College (13-0) and Michigan State (10-0-2) shared honors for the top team award among independent M.S.A. schools. In addition to gaining a share of the MII Conference title, the Wheaton Crusaders, under Bob Baptista, won the fifth annual NCAA Mideast Regional Tournament by edging Wooster 1-0 and Lake Forest 3-2 and thus achieved their first undefeated season since 1946 with an overall record of 11-0-3 and their second NCAA regional crown in the past three years. Other achievements by the flashy Crusader team in 1966 include the establishment of a new most-games-won-in-a-season record with eleven wins and the most-goals-scored-in-a-season record with fifty. Both records are the highest for any team in Wheaton's thirty-seven year history of intercollegiate soccer.

As for other performances in the MII Conference of the Midwest Soccer Association, Earlham completed a most successful season by gaining a share of the MII Conference title with a 4-1 Conference record and a 9-2-0 overall. The Matlack eleven established two team records in the process of gaining their record, namely the most wins in a regular season -9, and the most goals in a regular season -57. Earlham's offense was spearheaded by All-American wing, Steve Worth, who scored 14 goals and assisted on nine. Calvin College completed their winning season primarily on the strength of their leading forward George Brander who booted home fourteen goals.

Honors for the All-MII Conference team were divided among five institutions. Members gaining the honor squad were: Bob Gay, Goal (MacMurray); Jon Krutsky, Back (Earlham); Ted Lippert, Back (MacMurray); Bill Berry, Back (Wheaton); Andy Johnson, Back (Wheaton); Ben Egel, Back (Lake Forest); Steve Worth, Forward (Earlham); Ezekiel Kegale, Forward (Earlham); Chris DiMeglio, Forward (MacMurray); George Brander, Forward (Calvin); Paul Avila, Forward (Wheaton); Robin Ayres, Forward (Lake Forest).

Developments among the independent colleges of the Midwest Soccer Association varied considerably. Although sharing the independent honors

with the Spartans in the MSA, the powerful Quincy Hawks gained additional honors by capturing their first national title, the NAIA crown, by virtue of a decisive 6-1 win over defending NAIA champion Trenton State. The two tournament wins raised the Hawks season's record to 14 wins and no defeats and their three year record as varsity team to 32-2-1. In capturing their undefeated season, Quincy tallied 65 times while limiting their opponents to Edmundo Camacho, the most valuable NAIA tournament player, led the team's top kickers with 29 goals while Mike Villa, last year's leading goal producer, tallied 17 times. The Hawk's defensive stalwarts were Rick Wrobel and Carl Schwargen.

The traditionally powerful Spartans of MSU completed their season undefeated but ironically failed to gain a national title in spite of gaining the semi-finals of the NCAA Championships. The Spartans ended their successful 10-0-2 season on a most frustrating note as the Kinney eleven tied Long Island 2-2 but were eliminated from NCAA tournament play on the basis of a corner kick. In scoring 66 goals while holding their opponents to a mere 6, the Spartan's displayed unusual power in both phases of the game.

Other performances among the independent MSC schools worthy of recognition is Indiana's fine 8-1-1 season record and the extension of their undefeated home record to 20 games over a four year period. Although losing a twenty game winning streak, Goshen College enjoyed their second winning season in eight years by closing with an 8-1-1 record. The University of Illinois at Chicago displayed unusual power in posting a 7-0-1 record and will be an obvious contender for the top spot among the MSC independent schools.

Action in the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association produced a new but not unfamiliar champion, namely Akron University. The Zips captured the OCSA crown with a perfect 7-0-0 Association record and closed with an overall performance of 10-3-0. In addition to the Ohio crown, the Zips gained the third place berth for the Midwest Area in the NCAA tournament but dropped their opening tournament game to Michigan State 2-0.

Other Ohio action included the capturing of the runner-up spot in the OCSA by Ohio Wesleyan who achieved their fourth consecutive winning season with a fine 7-3-1 record. The Bishop ace forward, Chuck Fox, established a new career assist record with 29. Dayton University gained the OCSA Second Division honor with an impressive 7-1-1 record. Wooster made significant strides by closing with their third winning season, a 6-3-2 performance, and by having the Outstanding Player in Ohio Award presented to their talented halfback Mo Rajabi. Western Reserve celebrated its finest season in their history with a winning record of 3-2-2. Frustrated by four one-goal defeats, Bowling Green expects things to be better for the coming season as they will be gaining some valuable talent from an unbeaten freshman team. For the second consecutive year, Case Tech claimed the President's Athletic Conference title with an undefeated Conference performance.

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Ohio University	3	0	5	20	21
Bowling Green	3	1	6	24	24
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Mount Union	3	0	4	7	16
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John Carroll	0	0	6	8	22
*Top Team in Division II					

MIDWEST SOCCER ASSOCIATION

CONFERENCE PLAY	ASSOCIATION				
	W	T	L	P	OP
ALL GAMES					
Wheaton	3	2	0	13	4
Illiana	4	0	1	24	7
Calvin	2	2	1	3	11
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Other expansion activities include the addition of Wabash College as the seventh member of the MIIC. Also, for the first time in history, the Missouri-Kansas Soccer Conference was established and crowned St. Benedict's College as its first Champion. Louisville University appears to be progressing with a sound club program and expects varsity standing in the near future. Kansas reports the expansion of the sport in that area has produced a shortage of officials—a problem all too common in so many area.

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

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When not in possession of the ball get into position.

OHIO COLLEGIATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

DIVISION I

	ASSOCIATION					OVERALL				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
*Akron	7	0	0	31	14	10	0	3	47	26
Wesleyan	7	1	2	36	21	7	1	3	37	23
Wesleyan	6	1	2	29	18	6	1	2	29	18
Wooster	6	2	2	32	16	6	2	3	32	17
Denison	6	0	4	47	20	7	0	5	51	28
Kent State	4	0	4	22	20	4	2	4	25	22
Hiram	3	0	3	14	19	5	0	3	23	21
Cleveland State	3	2	5	27	27	4	2	5	33	27
Kenyon	4	0	6	15	35	4	0	6	15	35
Ohio University	3	0	5	20	21	4	0	7	24	31
Bowling Green	3	1	6	24	24	3	1	6	24	24
Ohio State	2	0	5	8	25	3	0	6	12	28

*OCSA Champion

DIVISION II

	ASSOCIATION					OVERALL				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
*Dayton	5	1	1	31	12	7	1	1	42	13
Case Tech	4	1	1	16	6	5	2	1	20	8
Western Reserve	3	1	1	13	9	3	2	2	18	14
Cedarville	4	2	3	34	29	6	2	4	45	43
Mount Union	3	0	4	7	16	3	0	5	8	19
Heidelberg	2	0	3	9	12	3	0	3	13	15
Miami	3	0	5	27	33	3	0	6	30	37
Toledo	2	2	4	13	20	4	2	5	21	25
Wilmington	1	1	4	10	22	3	1	5	21	28
Wittenberg	1	1	4	12	15	1	1	4	12	15
Malone	0	0	3	2	24	1	0	7	10	40
John Carroll	0	0	6	8	22	1	0	7	12	26

*Top Team in Division II

MIDWEST SOCCER ASSOCIATION

	CONFERENCE PLAY					ASSOCIATION				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Wheaton	3	2	0	13	4	11	3	0	50	11
Wheaton	4	0	1	26	7	9	0	2	60	19
Wheaton	2	2	1	8	11	5	3	4	35	28
Lake Forest	2	0	3	11	12	6	3	5	35	29
MacMurray	1	2	2	7	11	4	2	4	17	24
Hope	0	0	5	3	23	1	0	7	10	31

INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P	OP						
Quincy	12	0	0	57	13	Marquette ...	3	3	3	20	19
Mich. State ..	10	2	0	66	6	Wabash	2	0	2	9	18
Goshen	8	1	1	46	13	Grace	3	1	4	11	15
Ill.-Chicago ..	7	0	1	31	10	Illinois	4	0	6	35	27
Indiana	8	1	1	45	12	Northwestern	3	0	5	13	27
Eastern Ill. ..	7	0	3	34	16	Maryknoll ...	3	1	6	15	29
Aurora	7	0	3	31	19	Chicago	2	0	9	14	42
Purdue	4	1	2	16	16	Notre Dame .	2	0	10	22	71
St. Louis	6	2	2	31	7	Ball State ...	3	0	5	18	28
Rockhurst ...	9	0	4	35	14	Oakland	1	1	6	7	25
Wisconsin ...	4	1	2	26	16	Lawrence	0	0	2	1	14
Greenville ...	4	2	3	13	15	DePauw	0	0	6	3	33
Tabor	5	0	5	22	30						

MIDWEST INDEPENDENT STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P	OP
Carleton College	5	1	1	30	10
Morehead State University	8	1	3	41	15
Harris Teachers College	6	2	3	24	18
University of Louisville	4	1	3	27	23
Kansas University	3	2	2	30	15
Tabor College	5	0	5	22	30
Kansas State Teachers College	0	1	2	1	13

1966 ALL-AMERICAN SOCCER TEAM

SELECTED BY NATIONAL SOCCER COACHES ASSOCIATION

A. HUNTLEY PARKER, JR. — CHAIRMAN

FIRST TEAM

POSITION	PLAYER	COLLEGE
G	John Garrison	Middlebury
RB	Reinhold Jabusch	L.I.U.
LB	Ulick Bourke	Catholic Univ.
RHB	Myron Bakun	Newark Col. Eng.
CHB	John Boles	Temple
LHB	Peter Hens	Michigan State
OR	Jack Kinealy	St. Louis
IR	Donald Prozik	Brockport
CF	Jaffer Kassamali	Amherst
IL	Umit Kesim	Indiana
OL	Victor Dejong	Brown

SECOND TEAM

G	Tom Allen	Buffalo State
RB	Peter Kovner	Middlebury
LB	Edwin Monda	Wilkes
RHB	Andy Kydes	Harvard
CHB	Joseph Queiroga	Akron
LHB	Steve Varsa	Catholic Univ.
OR	Henry Comacho	San Jose
IR	Tony Keyes	Michigan State
CF	Eduardo Rangel	U. of San Francisco
IL	Luis Sagastume	U. of San Francisco
OL	Steve Worth	Earlham

HONORABLE MENTION

G	Joseph Memoli, Phila. Textile; Ford Brunner, Akron; Gerald Vredenburg, Oswego.	
RB	Anthony Marks, Harvard; Steve Locci, San Jose; Augustine Uleckas, Baltimore.	
LB	Richard Spina, Cortland; Jonathan Healy, Williams; Francis Henry, North Carolina	
RHB	Carl Schwarzen, Quincy; Alvero Bitencourt, Maryland; Andy Kish, N.Y.U.	
CHB	Patrick Miglore, Brown; Rothwell Taylor, Lynchburg; Steve Rick, St. Louis.	
LHB	Louis Meehl, Temple; Dominick Lombardo, Trenton; John Wagner, Rider.	
OR	Mike Gloster, Randolph-Macon; Donald Baubles, Mt. St. Mary's; Paul Ingram, Univ. of Conn.	
IR	Eulogio Tam, U. Of California; Al Vasiliauskas, Navy; Nicholas Papadakis, Hartwick.	
CF	Geoffrey Mwaungulu, Swarthmore; Eugene Ventriglia, New Platz; Guy Busch, Michigan State.	
	Ed Camacho, Quincy; Alex Popovich, Bridgeport; George Burka, Drexel.	
OL	Edward Cannon, Worcester Poly. Insti.; Dana Kimmel, Mt. St. Mary's; Robert Leib, West Chester.	

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

By Dr. G. K. Guennel

COLORADO COLLEGE WINS TITLE AND NCAA BID

The Tigers of Colorado College beat defending champion Air Force Academy 2-1 to take all the marbles. The win put the Colorado Springs school into the 16-team NCAA tournament and gives the Tigers the NCAA Trophy, emblematic of RMISL supremacy.

Standings

	W	T	L	G	Pts.	P.E.	G	(Over- all)
Colorado College	5	0	1	10	.833	16-10	6-2-0	24-21
U.S. Air Force Academy	4	1	1	9	.733	13-4	4-4-1	14-11
Colorado State Univ.	2	0	3	4	.400	12-13	2-4-0	13-15
Regis College	2	1	3	5	.365	10-15	4-3-1	26-19
University of Colorado	2	0	4	4	.333	8-14	2-4-0	8-14
Colorado School of Mines	1	0	4	2	.200	5-11	1-4-0	5-11
University of Wyoming	1	0	6	2	.142	7-29	1-6-0	7-29
University of Denver*	5	0	0	10	1.000	29-4	8-0-0	78-5

* not eligible for championship

ST. LOUIS DOWNS COLORADO COLLEGE IN NCAA PLAY

Five-time national champion St. Louis hurdled Colorado College 5-1 to advance to the NCAA quarterfinals against University of San Francisco. The powerful Bills took a 5-0 lead on a three-goal splurge by Jack Kinealy and singletons by Wally Werner and Jay Moore before Elliott Field was able to put the Tigers on the score-board. The game was played on CC's football field at Colorado Springs and drew 2500. Colorado College is to be complimented for an excellent promotional job and the team deserves praise for fighting against superior forces to the final gun. Craig Clayberg, CC goalie, and John Boddington, CHB, played outstanding defensive ball for the Tigers.

1966 ALL-ROCKY MOUNTAIN SQUAD

Six 1965 all-league selectees, de Groot and Skauerud of DU, Wagner and Bankowski of Regis, Schnackenberg of Wyoming, and Meuselbach of CSU, repeated. The teams:

1st Team

George Krog, DU
Ed Schnackenberg, Wyo.
Dick Coe, AFA
John Boddington, CC
Denny Spirrow, Wyo.
Bill Kozma, AFA
Rich Siantumbu, CSU
Gary Davis, AFA
Arie de Groot, DU
Pete Morse, CC
Oivind Skauerud, DU

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LFB
RHB
CHB
LHB
OR
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2nd Team

Dave McAllister, CU
Bob Meuselbach, CSU
Knut Heuch, Wyo.
Bill Moninger, CSU
Tom Johannsen, Mines
Terry Wagner, Regis
Henry Crichlow, Minn.
Zohair Favez, CU
Denny Bankowski, Regis
Joe Walmsley, Regis
Nick Hare, CC

THE DU STORY—Denver University failed to receive the NCAA bid when two players proved to be ineligible for NCAA play. Since RMISL rules follow NCAA eligibility regulations, the undefeated Pioneers were also ineligible for RMISL honors. The classy Pioneers must be rated one of the strongest teams ever in the Rocky Mountain area. They compiled an 8-0 record. In their season finale the Pioneers downed New Mexico 5-1 to halt the Lobos' 22-game win streak.

TELEVISION FIRST—Channel 2 made history by televising the Oct. 23 game between Denver and Wyoming. The crowd of 2500 fans at DU Stadium and the untold thousands who watched via the tube witnessed a first in Rocky Mountain soccer history that is expected to pave the way for additional telecasts. Fred Leo, well-known sportscaster, did the play-by-play.

NEW SOCCER LEAGUE IN SOUTHWEST—A second college league has been founded in the West, the WESTERN COLLEGIATE SOCCER CONFERENCE. Members are: New Mexico U. (Albuquerque), New Mexico Mines (Socorro), Univ. of Albuquerque, St. John's (Santa Fe), New Mexico State (Las Cruces), and College of Santa Fe. Teams expected to join are: Texas Western, New Mexico Highlands, Arizona, and Arizona State.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS CROWNED—Eighteen league champs battled for all-Metro honors in city-wide playoffs to determine the top teams of the five age divisions. Only one team, Denver Kickers "A" squad, succeeded in defending its 1965 title. The other champs: "A" Div. (14 & 15 yrs old)—Thornton Eagles; "B" Div. (12 & 13)—Denver Kickers; "C" Div. (10 & 11)—Skyline Cheyennes; and "D" Div. (7-9)—Aurora Orioles.

The Denver Metro. Jr. Soccer Association changed its name to COLORADO JUNIOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION due to expansion into Boulder, Colorado Springs, and Fort Collins. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting held at Colorado Acad.: Joe Guennel, president; John Meyer, Vince Ventimiglia, and Dale Jimerson, vice presidents; Mrs. Sue Cummings, secretary; and George Scheirman, treasurer.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER—At present there is only one public high school in Colorado with a soccer team, Summit High in Dillon. A prep school circuit, composed of Colo. Academy, Denver Country Day, Fountain Valley (Colo. Springs), Whiteman School (Steamboat Sprgs), and Rocky Mtn. School (Carbondale), has, however, been playing interscholastic soccer for years. Two independent schools, Denver Christian and Silver State Baptist, have joined the fray in recent years. Negotiations are underway to get Cherry Creek, Littleton, and Arapahoe High Schools to adopt soccer as a varsity sport.

SAN FRANCISCO WINS NCAA

San Francisco's Dons tried four times without success. This time around they made it. They beat Long Island U. 5-2 in the final at Berkeley to win the 1966 college championship. Steve Negoesco's booters knocked out neighbor San Jose State 2-1, defending champ St. Louis 2-1, and Army 3-1 in the finals.

Hardluck Michigan State bowed out in the semifinals when LIU nosed out the Spartans by a corner kick. The game ended in a 2-2 tie after four overtimes.

AREA COLLEGIANS TRY FOR OLYMPIC BERTHS

Nine collegians from the Rocky Mountain area were candidates for the U.S. Olympic and Pan Am team. As expected, none made it. Arie de Groot and Georg Krog of DU, Pete Morse and John Bodington of CC, Bill Moninger and Bob Meuselbach of CSU, Denny Bankowski of Regis, and Ed Schnackenberg of Wyoming were nominated for the Midwest trials held at Chicago Nov. 26-27. Last year's CC standout, John Primm, also got a shot at the Chicago trials.

Bill Kozma of AFA and last year's AFA star, Jim Thames, tried their luck at the West Coast trials, as did Denverite and Colo. Academy grad John Cox, who's captain of the Stanford team.

YAMPA AND ROCKMONT JOIN RMISL

Two schools were added to the RMISL at the annual meeting. Yampa Valley College of Steamboat Springs and Rockmont College of Longmont, Colo., bring the membership of the RMISL to ten teams for 1967. Van Card and Don Parkin are the coaches, respectively, of the two schools.

The league will operate two divisions. An NCAA Division will be made up of AFA, DU, CSU, CC, Regis, and Wyoming, while a non-NCAA division will comprise CU, Mines, Yampa Valley, and Rockmont. The latter four schools can also compete against AFA JV and frosh teams, plus CC and CSU freshmen teams and will not be eligible for NCAA tournament play.

Tom Treasure of Colorado State University was elected president for 1967 and the writer was elected to the newly created post of Commissioner.

PACKERS ADVANCE IN NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

Plat Packers, now called Denver Soccer Club '64, emerged from a four-team local competition to advance in the National Amateur Challenge Cup competition. The Packers downed Denver Kickers and Aurora Internationals, after Aurora had eliminated Bolivar in a first-round match. The Kickers were also knocked out of the Open Cup competition when they suffered a 3-0 defeat at Seattle. The Kickers are now shooting for the national junior championship with their "AA" city championship squad.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Aldreds	1935	No. 'Shore Vancouver	1938-1949
Alouettes	1959	Norwood Wanderers	1913-1914
A.N. & A.F. Scottish, Winnipeg	1954	Radicals, Vancouver	1939
Ballymenia, Toronto	1967	St. Andrews, Vancouver	1947
B.C. under 23 Stars, B.C.	1966	Steelco, Montreal	1952
Calgary Hillhurst	1922	Toronto Scots	1921-32-1933
Carsteel, Montreal	1948	Ukrainia, Montreal	1957
C.N.R. Montreal	1929	Ulster United, Toronto	1925-46-1951
Columbus, Vancouver	1964	United Westen, Winnipeg	1924-1926
Concordia, Montreal	1961	Vancouver City	1950
Firefighters, Vancouver	1965	Verdum, Montreal	1934
Grand Trunk, Que.	1919	Winnipeg 'Scots	1915-1962
Peaces, Vancouver	1956	Westinghouse, Ont.	1920
Winston Nationals	1937	Westminster Royals	1928 30-31-36
Nanaimo, B.C.	1923-1927		53-55-1958

No Competition — 1916-1918; 1940-1945; 1963.

FOREIGN LEAGUE & NATIONAL CUP WINNERS

By Boyhan Prudyus

Country:	League:	Cup:
Afghanistan	S.C. Kabul	No Cup Competition
Albania	F.C. Dinamo Tirana	Entente Setif
Algeria	Hussein Day Guelma	
Angola	A.C. Cabinda	
Argentina	Racing Club Avellaneda B-A	
	Estudiantes de La Plata	
Armenia	F.T.A. Yerevan	A.F.K. Lernagorz Kafan
Australia	No National League Competition	Apia Sydney Won Australia Cup
	Apia Sydney Won NWS Federation	Apia Sydney Won Ampol Cup
Austria	F.C. Rapid Vienna	F.C. Austria Vienna
Azerbaijan	Polad Sumgait	Metallurg Minchechaur
Belgium	R.S.C. Anderlecht Brussels	F.C. Royal Standard Liege
Bengazi	A.C. Cirenaica	A.S.U. Sidra
Bolivia	Simon Bolivar La Paz	
Brazil	No National League Competition	E.C. Cruzeiro Belo-Horizonte
Rio de Janeiro	F.C. Ban u Rio	Robert Gomez Pedrosa Cup
Sao Paulo	Palmeiras Sao Paulo	Palmeiras Sao Paulo
Minas Geira	E.C. Cruzeiro Belo-Horizonte	Corinthians Sao Paulo
Porto Alegre	Gremio Porto Alegre	International Porto Alegre
Curitiba	Ferroviario Curitiba	Gremio Porto Alegre
Bahia	Itabuna Sao Salvador	C.B.D. Inter-Cup
Pernambuco	Nautico Recife	Palmeiras Sao Paulo
Bulgaria	Botev Plovdiv	Levski Sofia
Burma	Singu Mandalay	F.C. Rangoon
Byelo-Russia	A.Z. Torpedo Mins'k	Neman Hrodno
Cambodia	Union Pnom Penh	
Cameroons	Oryx Club d'Douala	Oryx Clug d' Douala
Canada	No National League Competition	Toronto Ballymena
Ceylon	A.C. Colombo	
Chile	Universidad Catolica Santiago	
China Communist	W.A.C. Shanghai Workers	S.A.C. Peiping
China National	Vieranchih Tainoku	Aviation Tainan
		Syokwa Taiyan

Colomb

Congo Brazzaville

Congo Kinshasa

Costa Rica

Cyprus

Czechoslovakia

Denmark

Ecuador

Egypt

Estonia

Ethiopia

Finland

France

Gabon

Germany East

Germany West

Ghana

Greece

Gruzia (Georgia)

Guadeloupe

Guatemala

Guinea

Guyana

Holland

Honduras

Hong-Kong

Hungary

Iceland

India

Iran (Persia)

Iraq

Ireland Rep. (Eire)

Ireland Northern

Independiente Santa Fe

(Bogota)

Abeille de' Pointe Noire

Englebert Lumumbashi

Alajuelense San Jose

Olympiakos Nicosia

Sparta Praha

Hvidovre Copenhagen

C.F. Barcelona Guayaquil

Nadhi El Ismaily Ismailya

S.K. Navy Reval Tallinn

A.C. Saint Geor e's

Kuopio Palloseura

A.S. Saint Etienne

F.C. Libreville

F.C.K.M. Chemnitz

Eintracht Braunschweig

Kotoko Kumassi

Olympiakos Piraeus

Meshakhte Tkibuli

Juventus Pointe-A-Pitre

Aurora

Sily Star Conakry

Sports Guyanais

Ajax Amsterdam

O.S.C. Tegucigalpa

A.C. Victoria

Vasas Budapest

F.C. Valur Reykjavik

F.C. Bombay

A.F.C. Shakhn Tehran

A.C. Baghdad

F.C. Dundalk Dublin

Glentoran Belfast

Won Irish Lea ue Cup, Gold Cup,

Ulster Cup, County Shield

D.L.M. Medellin

Etoile-du-Congo

Dragons Kinshasa

Alajuelense San Jose

Apollon Limassol

Spartak Trnava

S.C. Freja Randers

Victoria Quito

El Akhly Cairo

Hiumaa Dago

C.S. Telecommunicationes

H.J.K. Helsinki

Olympique Lyon

U.S. Okano

Motor Zwickau

F.C. Bayern Munchen

Republicans Accra

Panathinaikos Athens

Alazane Gurjaani

U.S. Capesterrien

Municipal

A.S. Boffa

Club Colonial

Ajax Amsterdam

A.S. Juticalpa

A.C. Kewloon

Vasas Eto Gyoer

K.R. Reykjavik

R.S.C. Calcutta

Cutch Ahmedabad

Daray Tehran

Star Bar Basra

Shamrock Rovers Dublin

Crusaders Belfast

Glentoran Belfast

Israel	Tel Aviv Maccabi	Haifa Hapoel
Italy	Juventus Turin	A.C. Milan
Ivory Coast	A.F. Stade d'Abidjan	A.S.E.C.
Jamaica	S.C. Kingston	
Japan	J.O.K. Komazawa Tokyo	Honshu Osaka
Kazakhstan	D.K.A. Alma-Ata	
Kenya	Agaluhya United	A.F.C. Feisal
Kirghizia	A.S.K. Frunze	Naryn Taktogul
Korea North	Vith Army Pyengyang	Chang Bak-San
Korea South	S.A. Seoul	Nakdonk Fusan
Kuwait	Corin Al Kuwait	
Latvia	S.K.E. Riga	Baltica Liepaja
Lebanon	Racing Beirut	F.C. Khomenmen
Liberia	Invincible Eleven Monrovia	A.F.A Real Monrovia
Liechtenstein	F.C. Vaduz	
Lithuania	S.K.E. Nebezys Kedainiai	
Luxembourg	Jaunesse Esch	
Madagascar	A.U.C. Tananarive	Granitas Klaipeda
Malaysia	F.C.A. Kuala Lumpur	F.C. Aris Bonnenweg
Mali	F.C. Real Bamako	U.S. Differdingen
Malta	Hibernian Pawla	Ankanatra Maramanga
Martinique Isl.	Golden Star	Selangor State
Mauritius	Dodo Mauritius	Stade Malien
Mexico	Toluca C.F. 1917	Florian La Valetta
Moldavia	S.I. Bil'tsi	M.A.C. Assaut
Mongolia	Kentai Shan Ulan-Bator	Hindu Cadets
Morocco	Forces Armees Royales (Casablanca)	F.C. Atlas
Mozambique	Dondo	S.K. Automobilist Kyshyniv
Nepal	A.B.C. Katmandu	Settat
Netherlands (See Holland)		Rer Star Rabat
New Zealand		Murraca
North Island		A.U. Katmandu
South Island		
Nicaragua		Port Nicholson Wellington
		Newmarket Park Auckland
		A.C. Pegasus Christchurch
		U.A. Chinandeg

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Portugal Div I
Rhodesia Northern
Rhodesia Southern
Rumania Div I
Russia
Salvador
Saudi Arabia
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Somalia
Somaliland
South Africa Union

Triges Timmissao
Secteur Vi d' Niamey
Skeid Oslo
A.F.U. Dakka
Cerro Porteno Asuncion
Universitario Deportes Lima
Gornik Zabrze
Benfica Lisbon
St. Paul's Salisbry
Bulawayo Rovers
F.C. Rapid Bucharest
Locomotive Kaluga
F.C. Aquila San Salvador
Heja Medina
St. Louisienne St. Louis
F.C. Kemena
A.C. Berbera
F.S.A. Gjibouti
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Sudan
Sweden
Switzerland
Syria
Tadzikistan
Tanganyika
Tanzania
Thailand (Siam)
Togo
Trinidad-Tobago
Tunisia
Turkey Div I
Turkmenia
Uganda

F.C. Real Madrid
Merikh Khartoum
Djurgarden Stockholm
F.C. Basel
Akhlia Damascus
T.M.V. Dushanbe
Tanga Sunderland Dar
T.P.C. Arusha
Aburi Bangkok
Modele d' Lome'
F.C. Porto Espanha
Club African Tunis
Besiktas Istanbul
K.K.T. Aschabad
Express Club

Green Eagles La
F.K. Fredrikstadt
Guarani Asuncion
Alianza Lima
S.K. Wisla Krakow
Vitoria Setubal
Salisbury Callies
Bulawayo Callies
Steaua Bucharest
Salut Tambov
F.C. Vitoria Santa Ana
Foyer France - Senegal Dakar
Union Freetown

Highland Pk. Johannesburg
Arcadia United
Amateur Cup
F.C. Valencia
Hillal Omdurman
No Cup Competition
F.C. Basel
Khaleba
Pamir Leninabad
Young Africans Dar-es-Salaam

Star Ayudhya
F.C. Queens Park
Club African Tunis
Altay Izmir
Amundaria Kerki
Bitumastic S.C.

Ukraine

Upper Volta

Uruguay Div I

Uzbekistan

U.A.R.

United Kingdom

Chawpionships:-

England

Scotland

Wales

No Ireland

U.S.A. (United States)

United Soccer Assn.

U.S.S.R.

(Soviet Union) Div A-I

Div A-II

Venezuela

Yemen

Yugoslavia Div I

Zambia

Zanzibar

Avanhard Zhovte Vody

Etoile Filante Ouagadougou

Nacional Montevideo

Zirka Tashkent

Olympic Alexandria (Egypt)

Manchester United

Celtic Glasgow

No National League Competition

Glentoran Belfast

No National League Competition

Wolverton Wanderers (Eng.)

Dynamo Kiev (Ukraine)

Zoria Luhans'ke (Ukraine)

Jalgiris Vilnius (Lithuania)

M.D.P.V. Tashkent Uzbekia)

1967 Pre-Championat:

Dynamo Moscow (Russia)

U.S.S.R. Repuglies' Amateur
Championship

Meshakhte Tkibuli (Gruzia)

Deportibo Italia Caracas

R.S. Mocha

F.C. Sarajevo

Proletar Zrenjanin

Rhokana United Lusaka

Kikwajuni

W.P.U. L'viv

Syrdaria Samarkand

F.C. Zamalek Cairo (Egypt)

Tottenham Hotspur London

Celtic Glasgow

Cardiff City

Crusaders Belfast

New York Greek American S.C.

Hartford Italian-Americans

Dynamo Kiev (Ukraine)

W.P.U. L'Viv (Ukraine)

USSR Amateur Cup

F.S.M. Tbilisi (Gruzia)

USSR A-Junior Cup

Moscow City (Russia)

USSR Youth All-Stars Cup

Republics' B-Amateur Cup

Pamir Leninabad (Tadzikistan)

Hajduk Split

Mfulira Wanderers

Roan United

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