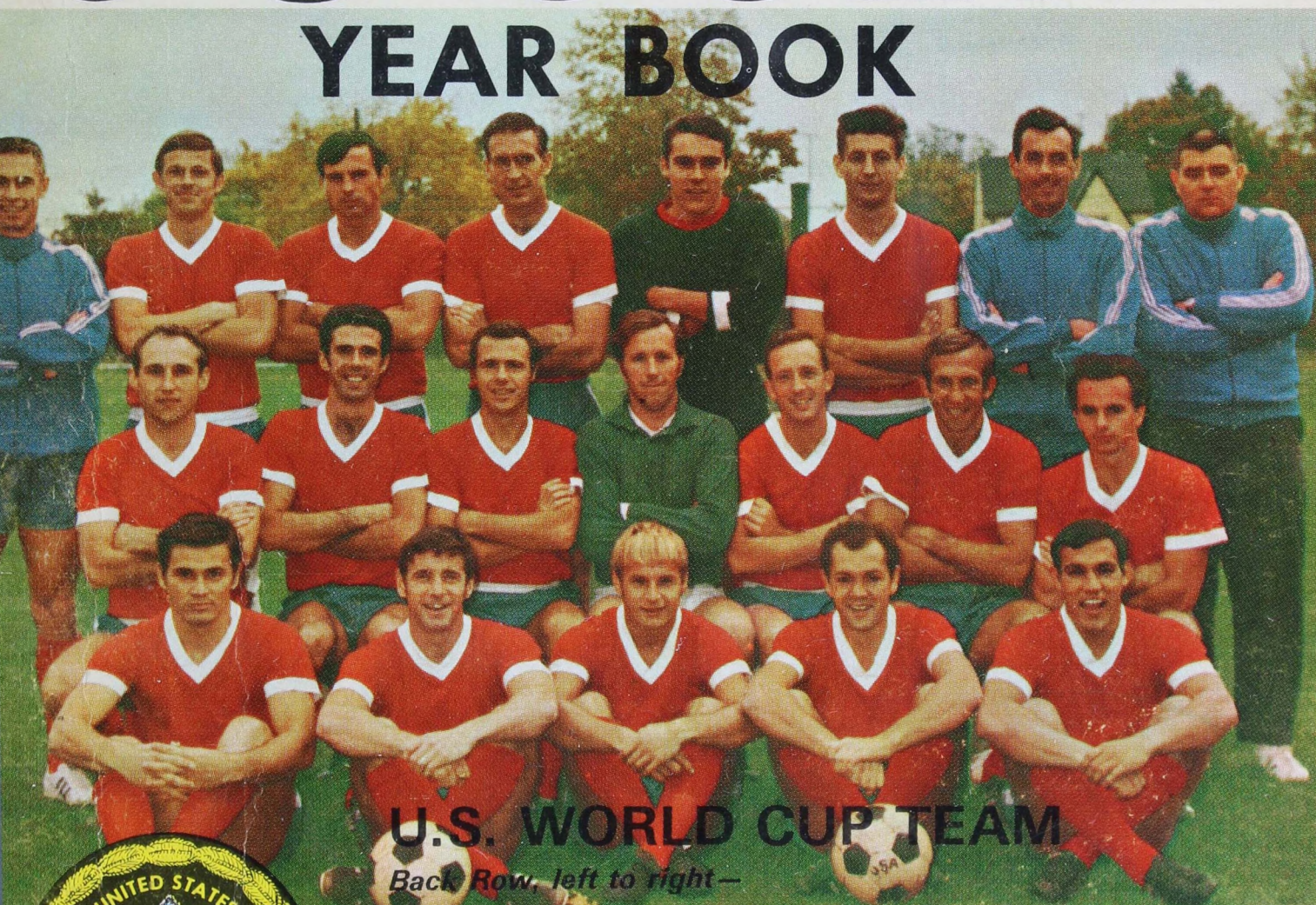


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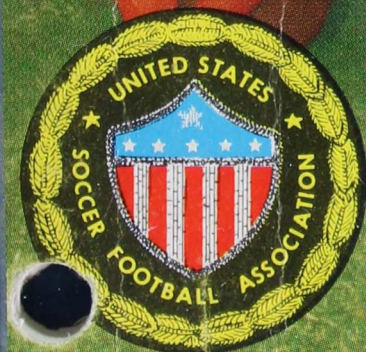
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## MESSAGE FROM THE U.S.S.F.A. PRESIDENT

In reviewing the history of developments in U.S. Soccer during the past year, great strides were made to elevate soccer-football in this wonderful land of ours. As it is the aim of the National Commission, and I am certain of all soccer enthusiasts in America, to see soccer take its place alongside other major sports, efforts were directed toward this end.



**Robert Guelker**

Some of the most notable accomplishments were these:

1. The soccer war on the professional level was solved. With the merging of the United Soccer Association and the National Professional Soccer League with the cooperation of the U.S.S.F.A. and F.I.F.A., the soccer pros united their efforts in the promotion of the game.
2. The U.S.S.F.A. moved its efforts into larger quarters. It is now located in the Empire State Building where it can better service soccer buffs with prestige and stature both nationally and internationally.
3. Kurt Lamm, long-time official of the American Soccer League, was added to the office staff of the U.S.S.F.A. as Administrative Assistant. His vast experience in soccer will be invaluable to his assisting Joe Barriskill in the discharge of the mounting duties which have been added to the office.
4. With movies available from the professional league, the U.S.S.F.A. has adopted a Development Program which implementation has already began.

- a. The three regional junior camps with Dettmar Cramer, outstanding F.I.F.A. coach, were most successful.
- b. The preparation of the U.S. World Cup team was the most extensive of any national side. Under the capable leadership of James McGuire and Phil Woosnam, we achieved astounding results in eliminating Bermuda and Canada from the competition.
- c. We arranged to send a Youth National side to compete in Bermuda invitational tournament.
- d. In a deliberate and cautious manner other programs will be timely implemented for the development of soccer in the U.S.

The only difficulty foreseen on the horizon for future progress in soccer is the format for participation of professional teams during the 1969 season. Because of the heavy financial losses encountered during the past two seasons, the operation of the NASL was in doubt when this Annual went to press. Every effort will be made to cooperate with NASL officials to assist them in the best interests of professional soccer in America.

Respectfully submitted,

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# U.S. SHOOTING FOR 1970 WORLD CUP BERTH

By Clifford Kachline

In the vast world of Space Exploration, the United States has set the lofty goal of landing a man on the moon sometime in 1969.

In the more limited world of soccer, the U.S. hopes to achieve a comparably ambitious feat by the end of the current year. This country's target—or, more specifically, the goal of the U.S. Soccer Football Association—is to see its team qualify for the 1970 World Cup.

Off past records, the bid by our National Team for a berth in the quadrennial world soccer championships might seem to have less chance of success than the astronauts' lunar landing plans. Only three times since World Cup play began in 1930 has the U.S. survived the elimination rounds. But USSFA officials have high hopes that the present squad will become one of the 16 teams represented in the 1970 World Cup. The tournament will be held in Mexico, starting on May 31st and extending through June 21st.

The U.S.A. team took the first step toward the Magic 16 during the closing months of 1968. Under the inspired coaching of Phil Woosnam, the National squad won its opening round of World Cup eliminations—a three-team round-robin tourney with Canada and Bermuda.

Woosnam, who earlier had led the Atlanta Chiefs to the North American Soccer League championship, and his assistant, Gordon Jago, who coached the Baltimore Bays of the NASL, took a squad of 22 internationals and molded a winner. Seventeen of the 22 had played in the NASL, three were from the German-American League, one from the American Soccer League and the other—Gerry Baker—from the English Football League. Baker, a center forward and native of New Rochelle, N.Y., had been playing with Coventry City of the English First Division and was flown to the States for the elimination series. (A group picture of the squad appears on the cover of this publication.)

As a tuneup for the World Cup eliminations, the U.S.A. team played two matches against Israel's National Team and one against the Rochester Lancers of the American Soccer League.

In their first appearance, Woosnam's boys overcame a 3—0 halftime deficit to gain a 3—3 draw against the Israeli nationals before a crowd of 10,118 at Yankee Stadium in New York on September 15. The same two teams met at Temple Stadium in Philadelphia on September 25. This time the Israelis won, 4—0, before 7,161 fans. The U.S. team then whipped the Rochester Lancers, 4—2, in Rochester on October 9.

The opening match of the World Cup eliminations almost dashed U.S. hopes. Beaten by Canada, 4—2, the U.S.A. team quickly found itself facing a sharp uphill struggle. The victory was Canada's second, following a 4—0 rout of Bermuda, and established the Canadians as strong favorites.

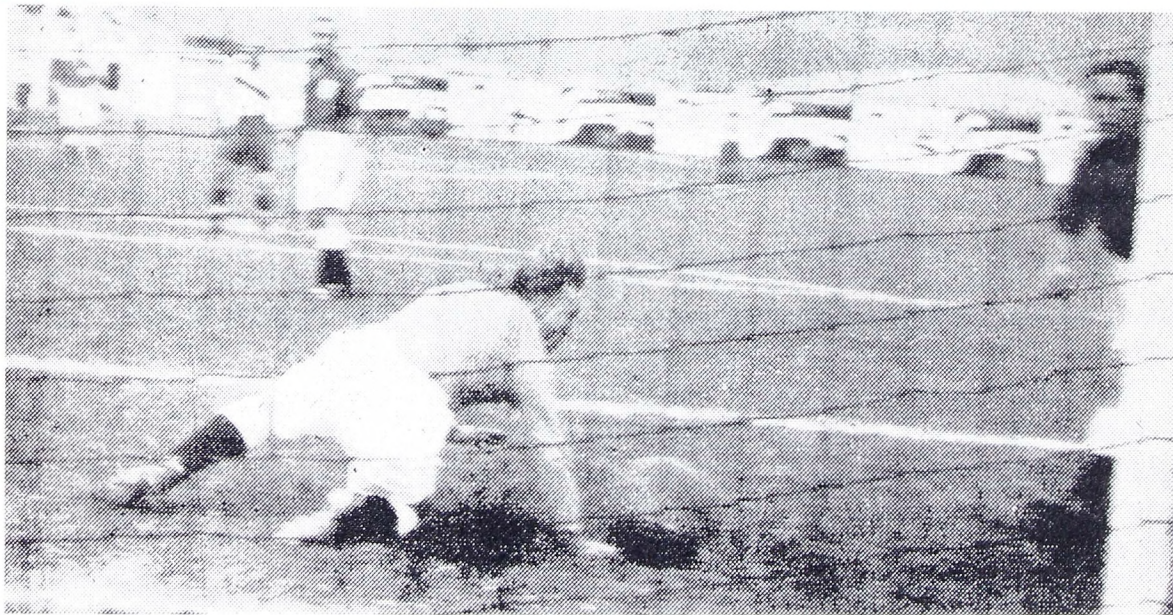
However, Woosnam's crew battled back strongly. After Canada was



## WORLD CUP HISTORY MAKERS



The U.S. team that startled the world by defeating England, 1—0, in the 1950 World Cup included: *Front row* (left to right)—Jeff Coombs, Nick DiOrio, Adam Wolanin, Gino Pariani, Bob Annis, Walter Bahr. *Middle row*—Bob Craddock, Frank Borghi, Joe Maca, Gino Gardassanich, Ed McIlveny, captain; Ed Souza, John Souza. *Back row*—Bill Lyons, assistant manager; Frank Wallace, Joe Gaetjens, Charles Colombo, Harry Keough, Bill Jeffrey, coach.



English goalie Williams fails in his attempt to stop shot that gave the U.S. a 1—0 victory to register the soccer world's major upset in the 1950 World Cup. Joe Gaetjens of New York (not in picture) headed a shot by Wilter Bahr of Philadelphia past the surprised goalie.



held to a scoreless draw in Bermuda, the U.S.A. gained sweet revenge with a 1—0 success over Canada and then proceeded to whip Bermuda twice, 6—2 and 2—0, to capture opening-round honors.

The successful showing qualified the U.S.A. to meet the winner of the Guatemala-Haiti-Trinidad group in a home-and-home series in late spring of 1969. The victor of this pairing then will face the survivor of the two other Caribbean-Central American groupings later in the year for the right to represent CONCACAF in the Final Round of 16 in Mexico in 1970.

## RESULTS OF 1968 U.S.—CANADA—BERMUDA WORLD CUP ELIMINATION SERIES

Game 1—At Toronto, Canada, Oct. 6—Canada 4, Bermuda 0.

Game 2—At Toronto, Canada, Oct. 13—Canada 4, U.S.A. 2.

Goals: Canada—McPate 2, Patterson, Vigh. U.S.A.—Roy, Stritzl.

U.S.A. lineup—Gary DeLong; Helmut Kofler, Ed Clear; Adolf Bachmeier, Bob Gansler, Nick Krat; Pete Millar, Gerry Baker, Willy Roy, Siggy Stritzl, Dietrich Albrecht; substitute, Gene Tober.

Game 3—At Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 20—Canada 0, Bermuda 0 (tie).

Game 4—At Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26—U.S.A. 1, Canada 0.

Goal: U.S.A.—Albrecht.

U.S.A. lineup—Sandy Feher; Bob Gansler, Carl Gentile; Adolf Bachmeier, Ed Murphy, Nick Krat; Pete Millar, Gerry Baker, Willy Roy, Siggy Stritzl, Dietrich Albrecht.

Game 5—At Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3—U.S.A. 6, Bermuda 2.

Goals: U.S.A.—Millar 3, Baker 2 (also an own goal by Bermuda).  
Bermuda—Best 2.

U.S.A. lineup—Sandy Feher; Bob Gansler, Carl Gentile; Adolf Bachmeier, Ed Murphy, Nick Krat; Pete Millar, Gerry Baker, Willy Roy, Siggy Stritzl, Dietrich Albrecht; substitutes, Gary DeLong, Jim Benedek.

Game 6—At Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 11—U.S.A. 2, Bermuda 0.

Goals: U.S.A.—Roy (also an own goal by Bermuda).

U.S.A. lineup—Gary DeLong; Jim Benedek, Carl Gentile; Adolf Bachmeier, Ed Murphy, Nick Krat; Pete Millar, Gerry Baker, Willy Roy, Siggy Stritzl, Dietrich Albrecht; substitute, Larry Hausmann.

### STANDING AT CLOSE OF SERIES

<i>Team</i>	<i>W.</i>	<i>L.</i>	<i>T.</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>GF.</i>	<i>GA.</i>
United States	3	1	0	6	11	6
Canada	2	1	1	5	8	3
Bermuda	0	3	1	1	2	12



# THE COACH SPEAKS OUT: HAS SOCCER PROGRESSED?

By Phil Woosham, U.S.A. World Cup Coach

Exactly where is soccer in the United States after two years of major league presentation? Has any progress been made? Should more have been made? What must be done in the future to put soccer alongside football, basketball, and baseball as a major league sport on the American sports scene?

These are just some of the questions being asked, and I wonder what answers are being given. Certainly, the game has made progress; and yes, even greater strides should have been made. Mistakes have been made; but, as always, it is easy to be wise after the event. Unfortunately, far too many people delight in second guessing those responsible for making decisions. So, first of all, if you have a genuine love for soccer and a desire to do something for a sport that has given you so much pleasure and satisfaction, why not take a long, hard look at what positive contribution you could make.

Let us recognize that here we have a country of 200 million people and a sport which has captured the interest of the remainder of the world; a sport which provides all the opportunities which should be afforded the youth of today; a sport which sets high mental and physical requirements with no limitations set by physique, and a sport which shares all the attributes of other sports in playing a vital part in the complete development of the youth of the country; a body, mind, and character builder.

There are many of us who have grown up in countries where soccer is the national sport; where every youngster has the opportunity to play for a team whether it be in his school or his community. It should be our desire to assist in every way those from the United States who are already working hard to establish soccer in this country. Hundreds of thousands of people are required to organize soccer throughout the country so that youngsters will start playing at 7 or 8 years of age, and then develop through the youth teams, high school and college teams into the ranks of the amateur and professional clubs until our amateur team attains the standard to win an Olympic medal; until the NCAA Soccer Championships attain similar status to the Rose Bowl of football. Until we provide the opportunity for players to play soccer from the age of 7 years to 37 years, we cannot sit back. In a matter of four years Japan has, as a soccer nation, risen from obscurity to win an Olympic bronze medal in 1968 and attract gates in Tokyo of 70,000 fans. With cooperation and coordination, progress will be made. Coaches, administrators, referees—all are required to administer a program which should spread into every community in the country.

The goal for many youngsters will be the Olympic Cup team. At this



point we have a national team with an outstanding opportunity to qualify for the World Cup Finals in Mexico City in 1970. After losing the opening game against Canada 4—2, the players were faced with tremendous psychological problems in their efforts to qualify. The remaining games had to be won. We felt that it was our slackness, both individually and collectively, which enabled Canada to score goals, and in addition we were unable to take advantage of the opportunities we created. Probably the key to our later success is to be found in the experience gained on our visit to Haiti. During that week the players developed a greater understanding and spirit, which later produced the three victories required to qualify; 1—0 v. Canada; 6—2 and 2—0 v. Bermuda. Credit is most certainly due to Adolf Bachmeier, captain, and his players, not only for the results they achieved, but also for the refreshing attitude and determination they adopted to win throughout.

The second stage of the competition has now to be completed before June 30, 1969, but we must take advantages of the time available to make adequate preparation. Each round of competition must produce better opposition and the record of our opponent speaks for itself. Injuries to Ed Murphy, Bob Gansler and Pat McBride created certain problems in the first round and we hope they have fully recovered, but there was no greater setback than the injury to goalkeeper Sandy Feher in the form of a broken leg in the early minutes of the game against Bermuda. Sandy, along with Gary DeLong, had established themselves as our best available goalkeepers, and everyone in soccer in the U.S. will wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

In the months ahead we must make sure that all eligible players are given consideration, so that the strongest possible squad can be recruited to prepare for the future games. Competition for places on the squad of 22 denotes a healthy state of affairs. This national team has a very vital part to play in the development of soccer in the United States, as vital as the development program through our communities and schools and the establishment of well-organized, ever-expanding amateur and professional competitions.

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

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## INTERNATIONAL ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single

Hungary's successful defense of the Olympic soccer title, Italy's capture of the European Nations' championship, Estudiantes Argentina's conquest of Manchester United in the battle between European and South American cup winners, and the first 1970 World Cup eliminations highlighted the past twelve months on the international soccer scene.



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Bulgaria provided the opposition to Hungary in the Olympic Finale at Mexico City. What started on a fairly even keel became a onesided match when three Bulgarian players were ejected by the referee. Hungary then went on to a lopsided 4—1 victory. They had ousted Japan in the semi-final by a convincing 5—0 margin while Bulgaria eliminated Mexico in a dramatic match by 3—2. Bulgaria previously won by a toss of the coin over Israel, which had played a number of impressive games in the United States en

route to and from Mexico.

Matt Busby's European club champions failed to do better than 1—1 in the return match at Manchester after Estudiantes had taken the opener in Argentina by 1—0. Manchester United won the 1968 version of the European Cup in a thrillpacked match against Benfica Lisbon.

The tournament of European national champions went to Italy over Yugoslavia by 2—0 before 70,000 in Rome after the teams had played to a 1—1 tie on the preceding Saturday. It was the first time this competition had been staged. There were upsets right from the opening round, not the least of which was the elimination of the world champion England team by Yugoslavia by 1—1 in the semi-final. Yugoslavia thus eliminated both 1966 World Cup finalists, England and Germany, even though Yugoslavs themselves failed to qualify for the final round of sixteen in '66 and have already fallen by the wayside in the qualifying rounds of the '70 competition. Italy gained its way into the final by virtue of a toss of the coin after playing a 0—0 tie against Soviet Russia.

In this hemisphere the opening eliminations in the North American World Cup bracket saw Canada and the United States split their two matches. It was 4—2 for Canada in Toronto and 1—0 for the United States in Atlanta, while Canada whitewashed Bermuda 4—0 in Toronto but was held to a 0—0 score in Bermuda. At Kansas City on November 3, it was the U.S. 6—2 over Bermuda and eight days later in Bermuda the result was 2—0 for the Yanks. This qualified America as group finalist.

In Europe's Cup winners' tournament AC Milano outscored Hamburg SV by 2—0 at Rotterdam. League champions were Manchester City in England, Glasgow Celtic in Scotland, Glentoran Belfast in Northern Ireland, Waterford in Ireland Republic, Ferencváros Budapest in Hungary, AC Milano in Italy, FC Nuernberg in West Germany, Carl Zeiss Jena in East Germany,



Lewski Sofia in Bulgaria, Red Star Belgrad in Yugoslavia, Ajax Amsterdam in the Netherlands, AEK Athens in Greece, Jeunesse Esch in Luxemburg, Rosenberg Trondheim in Norway, Rapid Vienna in Austria, FC Zurich in Switzerland, Dynamo Kiev in Soviet Russia, Malmoe FF in Sweden, Steua Bucharest in Roumania, AB Copenhagen in Denmark, Ruch in Poland, Fenerbache Istanbul in Turkey, Anderlecht in Belgium and Real Madrid in Spain.

Among the winners of the individual cup competitions in Europe were such well known competitors as AC Turino, Gornik of Poland, Dunfermline of Scotland, FC Lugano of Switzerland, FC Barcelona of Spain, West Bromwich Albion of England, Dynamo Moscow of Russia, Slovan Bratislava of Czechoslovakia, FC Cologne of West Germany and Union East Berlin of East Germany.

## **EASTERN ROUNDUP**

**By Erwin Single**

Visits by Santos, Benfica, Naples, Real Madrid, Slavia Prague, Gornik U.S.S.R.A., the Israel Olympic team and other topnotch overseas soccer squads maintained interest in the U.S. between the normal league season and the professional loop's schedule.

New York's sophisticated soccer enthusiasts got to see many a thriller. But the top cliffhanger turned out to be the meeting between Santos and Benfica Lisbon, which wound up all even at 3—3 and thwarted the Portuguese once again in their continuing efforts to down the Pele crew. An announced total of 36,904 fans attended this match.

Santos twice beat Napoli in New York, first by 4—2, then by 6—2. Real Madrid impressed with a 4—1 score over a gallantly battling New York Generals team and Gornik of Poland showed its class by outscoring Greek-Americans 7—1.

But it was the impressive showing made by the American pro teams against Santos, Dunfermline and Manchester City which characterized play during much of the summer. New York, Cleveland, Atlanta and Oakland all posted victories against topnotch overseas opposition.

Atlanta went on to win the North American Professional League championship by virtue of a 3—0 win over San Diego in the final.

The National Challenge Cup remained berthed in the Greek-American clubhouse at Astoria, N.Y. The defending cupholders defeated Chicago Olympics by a two-game aggregate score of 2—1. Greek-Americans also bagged another championship of the German-American League. In exhibitions they defeated Santa Fe de Bogota of Colombia and Scottish Cup champ Dunfermline, while playing a 0—0 tie against famed Slavia Prague. In the championship tournament of North American, Carribbean and Central American league champions, Greek-Americans ousted the Bermuda champs in three games, but lost by a narrow margin to the champions of Mexico in two games.



## WESTERN ROUNDUP

By **George Fishwick** Editor **National Soccer News**

The Western Division earned most of the season's accolades on the field of play, taking three of the four National titles and dominating the player squad of the U. S. World Cup team. Ten members of the St. Philip Neri Club of St. Louis, National Junior champion, was selected together with five other junior stars, three from the West, to represent the U.S. in a Junior invitational tournament in Bermuda to add a little more prestige to the Western Division's efforts on behalf of the game.



**George Fishwick**

The only National title the West did not annex was the National Open Cup, which was taken by the Greek-Americans of New York with a 1—0 victory over the Chicago Olympics in New York after a 1—1 tie in Chicago. A protest of the game in New York by the Olympics based on the eligibility of a player of the Greek-Americans was not allowed by the Open

Cup Committee.

The Chicago Kickers brought the National Amateur Cup back to Illinois by defeating another Western contestant, the Detroit Carpathia Kickers, 2—1. St. Philip Neri of St. Louis proved its strength by defeating the Eastern finalist from New Jersey by an 8—1 score for the National Junior crown. Michigan State again shared National Collegiate honors, this time with the University of Maryland. The two teams played two overtime periods but could not break the 2—2 regulation-time deadlock.

The successful World Cup team, which won the first qualifying round over Canada and Bermuda, had 11 men on the squad from the Western section, all of whom saw action in at least one game. Gary DeLong of San Francisco was in goal and was accompanied by captain Adolf Bachmeier and Ed Murphy of Chicago, Bob Gansler (Chicago and Milwaukee), Jimmy Benedek (Chicago and Houston), Willy Roy (Chicago and Kansas City), Nick Krat (Chicago and St. Louis), Larry Hausmann (Chicago and St. Louis), Ed Clear (St. Louis), Carl Gentile (St. Louis) and Dietrich Albrecht (Cleveland).

Players on the St. Philip Neri team of St. Louis who represented the United States in the Bermuda under 19 tournament were John Deinowski, Fred Faucett, Jim Draude, Tim Flynn, Joe Hamm, Mike Seerey, Dennis Driscoll, Mike Kayser, Pat Leahy and Marty Stellar. Other players selected from the three Junior camps conducted by the USSFA were Jim Zylker (San Francisco), John Carenza (St. Louis), Mike Winter (Chicago), Ed Blaney (Philadelphia) and Al Lawrence (Kearny, N.J.). The Juniors lost to Mexico, 3—0, and Canada, 3—1, and beat Barbados, 7—0.

Honors were equally divided on the first team selection of the Collegiate All-American team. Five of the eleven were from the West—Torgier Hague of San Francisco, Fred Nourzad and Manuel Hernandez of San Jose State, Tony Keyes and Trevor Harris of Michigan State. San Jose State in California was awarded the collegiate playoffs for 1969.



## NEW MEMBERS OF HALL OF FAME

### Arnold Oliver

(Picture by New Bedford Standard Times)

Institute at North Darmouth, Massachusetts, champion of the Colonial Conference. Affiliated with the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Coaches Association and a member of the New Bedford, Mass. Soccer Scholarship Committee.



**Arnold Oliver**

A native of New Bedford, he was a member of the first United States World Cup team which participated in the World Cup Competition at Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1930. He was also a member of the Defenders of New Bedford when that team won the National Amateur Cup in 1926.

"Arnie" played with the Hartford, J & P Coats, New Bedford Providence and Fall River teams in the American League between 1928 and 1935. In 1928, he tied with Andy Stevens, Archie Stark and Dave Brown for the most goals scored in that season.

Over the four years he has coached at S.M.T.I. his teams have won 38 games while losing only five and tied eight.

### John Dresmich

*JOHN DRESMICH* came to the U.S. from Lithuania at an early age and settled in the Panhandle area of Pittsburgh. Two years in the junior with Morgan and Cuddy and joined the latter senior team which won the Miners League championship and also the West Penn. championship. Played half back for the powerful Morgan.

Then managed the Morgan senior team, one of the players being Buff Donnelly who later was elected to the Hall of Fame.

After a term of managing the Cuddy senior team was appointed a delegate to the West Council and then reorganized the West Penn. Referee Association and succeeded in revising the Laws to conform with those as laid down by the USSFA. Helped organize the Washington County League and in 1940 was appointed to the West Penn. Commission.

In 1955 was appointed as chairman of the West Penn. Commission until his death in 1968. John talked his friend Steve Pucker to take up refereeing after his playing days were over. Later Steve became a Commissioner along with John.

## 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





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<i>Electee</i>	<i>Elected</i>	<i>Electee</i>	<i>Elected</i>
<i>Andersen, William</i> (N.Y.)	1956	<i>Kempton, George</i> (Wash.)	1950
<i>Armstrong, James</i> (N.Y.)	1952	<i>Klein, Paul</i> (N.J.)	1953
<i>Barriskill, Joseph J.</i> (N.Y.)	1953	<i>Kozma, Oscar</i> (Calif.)	1964
<i>Beardsworth, Fred</i> (Mass.)	1965	<i>Kraus, Harry A.</i> (N.Y.)	1963
<i>Booth, Joseph</i> (Conn.)	1952	<i>Kuntner, Rudy</i> (N.Y.)	1963
<i>Boxer, Matthew</i> (Calif.)	1961	<i>Lang, Millard</i> (Md.)	1950
<i>Brittan, Harold</i> (Pa.)	1951	<i>Lewis, H. Edgar</i> (Pa.)	1950
<i>Brock, John Dr.</i> (Mass.)	1950	<i>MacEwan, John J.</i> (Mich.)	1953
<i>Brown, Andrew M.</i> (Ohio)	1950	<i>McGuire, James P.</i> (N.Y.)	1951
<i>Brown, Dave</i> (N.J.)	1951	<i>McGuire, John</i> (N.Y.)	1951
<i>Cabill, Thomas W.</i> (N.J.)	1950	<i>McSkimming, Dent</i> (Mo.)	1951
<i>Carrafi, Ralph</i> (Ohio)	1959	<i>Manning, Randolph R.</i> (N.Y.)	1950
<i>Chesney, Stanley</i> (N.Y.)	1966	<i>Marre, John</i> (Mo.)	1953
<i>Craddock, Robert</i> (Pa.)	1959	<i>Millar, Robert</i> (N.Y.)	1950
<i>Collins, George M.</i> (Mass.)	1951	<i>Mills, James</i> (Pa.)	1954
<i>Commander, Colin</i> (Ohio)	1967	<i>Morrisette, William</i> (Mass.)	1967
<i>Cummings, Wilfred R.</i> (Ill.)	1953	<i>Morrison, Robert</i> (Pa.)	1951
<i>Donaghy, Edward J.</i> (N.Y.)	1951	<i>Netto, Fred</i> (Ill.)	1958
<i>Donelli, Aldo T.</i> (Pa.)	1954	<i>Niotis, Dimitrios J.</i> (Ill.)	1963
<i>Douglas, James E.</i> (N.J.)	1954	<i>Palmer, William</i> (Pa.)	1952
<i>Dresnich, John</i> (W. Penn.)	1968	<i>Oliver, Arnold</i> (S. N.E.)	1968
<i>Dugan, Thomas</i> (N.J.)	1955	<i>Peel, Peter J.</i> (Ill.)	1951
<i>Epperleim, Rudy</i> (N.J.)	1951	<i>Peters, Wally</i> (N.J.)	1967
<i>Fairfield, Harry</i> (Pa.)	1951	<i>Pomeroy, Edgar</i> (Calif)	1955
<i>Ferguson, John</i> (Mass.)	1950	<i>Ramsden, Arnold</i> (Texas)	1957
<i>Fernley, John A.</i> (Mass.)	1951	<i>Ratican, Harry</i> (Mo.)	1950
<i>Ferro, Charles</i> (N.Y.)	1958	<i>Reese, Vernon R.</i> (Md.)	1957
<i>Flamhaft, Jack</i> (N.Y.)	1964	<i>Renzulli, Peter</i> (N.Y.)	1951
<i>Fleming, Harry G.</i> (Pa.)	1967	<i>Ryan, John</i> (Pa.)	1958
<i>Foulds, Powys A. L.</i> (Mass.)	1953	<i>Sager, Tom</i> (Pa.)	1968
<i>Fryer, William</i> (N.J.)	1951	<i>Schillinger, Emil</i> (Pa.)	1960
<i>Garcia, Pete</i> (Mo.)	1964	<i>Schroeder, Elmer</i> (Pa.)	1951
<i>Giesler, Walter</i> (Mo.)	1962	<i>Schwarcz, Erno</i> (N.Y.)	1951
<i>Glover, Chas. E.</i> (N.Y.)	1965	<i>Shields, F. (Zibikowski)</i> (N.J.)	1968
<i>Gonsalves, Bill</i> (Mass.)	1950	<i>Smith, Alfred</i> (Pa.)	1951
<i>Gould, David L.</i> (Pa.)	1953	<i>Spalding, Dick</i> (Pa.)	1951
<i>Govier, Sheldon</i> (Ill.)	1950	<i>Stark, Archie</i> (N.Y.)	1950
<i>Healy, George</i> (Mich.)	1951	<i>Stewart, Douglas</i> (Pa.)	1950
<i>Hemmings, William</i> (Ill.)	1961	<i>Swords, Thomas</i> (Mass.)	1951
<i>Hudson, Maurice</i> (Cal.)	1966	<i>Tintle, George</i> (N.J.)	1952
<i>Iglehart, Miss A.</i> (Md.)	1951	<i>Triner, Joseph</i> (Ill.)	1951
<i>Jaap, John</i> (Pa.)	1953	<i>Weston, Vic</i> (Wash.)	1956
<i>Jeffrey, Bill</i> (Pa.)	1951	<i>Wilson, Peter</i> (N.J.)	1950
<i>Johnston, Jack</i> (Ill.)	1952	<i>Woods, John W.</i> (Ill.)	1952
		<i>Young, John</i> (Calif.)	1958
		<i>Zampini, Daniel</i> (Pa.)	1963



## 1968—69 U.S.A. YOUTH TEAM



Front row (left to right): John Deinowski, Albert Lawrence, Timothy Flynn, Edward Blaney, James Draude, Michael Kayser, Michael Seerey, James Zylker.  
Back row: Harry Hunter, business manager; John Carenza, Joseph Hamm, Fred Faucett, Michael Winter, Marty Stellar, Dennis Driscoll, Pat Leahy, David Berwin, coach.



# BERMUDA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH TOURNAMENT

By Harry Hunter, National Junior Cup Chairman

The tournament, in my opinion, was a complete success in every respect and proved in many ways that the future of our World Cup, Pan American and Olympic teams requires much exploratory and development work to be done in our junior and juvenile programs.

The caliber of soccer displayed by all teams was excellent and our boys proved, without a doubt, that in the near future we will be on the same level as the rest of the soccer world. Although losing two and winning one, this does not indicate the closeness of the results.

In our first game against Canada our boys were a little nervous but settled down after half time and with the score 2—1 it was still anyone's ball game until eight minutes to go when Canada was awarded a penalty kick. They scored from it and that was the final result. Canada 3—U.S.A. 1.

In our second game against Mexico our boys rose to the occasion and the game was scoreless until the 60th minute when they scored from an exceptionally fine goal that really inspired the Mexican team. Mexico scored again at 72 and 79 minutes to give them the game 3—0.

In our final game against Barbados, team changes were made and we emerged victors by the score of 7—0. While Barbados was not up to the standard of the other teams, they deserved much credit for their display and the fact that they filled in at the last moment for Trinidad must be taken into consideration. If one studies the scores of all games they will see what I mean by the closeness of the competition.

With all players cooperating 100% it would not be fair to single out various players for commendation but special praise must go to the youngest player in our squad, goalkeeper Michael Winters, who turned in a sterling performance through the entire tournament.

The Bermuda Football Association, their coach Graham Adams and all concerned cannot be thanked enough for the consideration and hospitality shown to us.

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

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## MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE PLAYS IN SEVEN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

By Max Petersen

Although the Middlebury College club lost all but two games on its seven-country European tour in 1968, the players gained valuable knowledge of how other people are governed, how they live and particularly how they play soccer.

In the learning and creating goodwill in the host countries, two of them Eastern European strongholds of Communism, the Middlebury club accomplished the desired objectives of the history making trip. It was termed "very successful" despite the Russian led invasion of Czechoslovakia and an emergency appendectomy performed in Poland on one of the Middlebury players.

Joseph Morrone, who organized the trip under the auspices of the People-to-People Sports Committee, noted that European sports fans were courteous and kind to his team. The spectators, who had their first look at an American college soccer team, were curious to see how far soccer has progressed in the United States, he said.

The Middlebury coach compared European club teams they met with a college baseball team meeting a squad composed of major league and triple "A" players. He explained that European soccer players are at least five years ahead of our boys in individual techniques.

Players in Europe as well as in other areas of the world, learn the game at an early age and play 10 months of the year as against 10 weeks in our country, Coach Morrone said. They also have many more leagues which make it possible for more youths to participate.

Middlebury players found that one of the major differences in European soccer is the no substitution rule. It forces players to pace themselves more instead of pressuring for the ball all over the field. This results in a slower game, but a more skilled one.

The philosophy and maneuvers of the European game are different. They use to perfection the sliding tackles, which only this fall has become a legal move in U.S. collegiate soccer.

Middlebury got off to an encouraging start on their tour in Hamburg, Germany, tying an all-star university team and losing to another from the Hamburg-Harborg area. They moved on to Denmark where they won the Vedbaek Club team and lost to the Holsholm Club in Copenhagen.

The touring Americans dropped their next game to the Brommapajkarna team in Stockholm, Sweden, before moving on to Helsinki, Finland, where they met some of their stiffest competition. The loss of their first string goalie, Stu Dunn, with a shoulder injury early in the game, put Middlebury in a real hole. Despite this, Finnish fans cheered their efforts and treated them with respect.

Middlebury moved on to Leningrad, and then to Moscow, Russia for brief visits to soccer facilities in those cities. Unable to arrange games with





## MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM

Front Row Left to Right: Bowness, W. Jackson, Gilhooly, Skelley, Barr, Baker, Foust, Fiske. Second Row Left to Right: Coach Morrone, Ripa, Hall, Coughlan, Wheelock, Davis, Gardner, Levy, Mason, Hitch, McDowell. Third Row Left to Right: Sturges, Shaw, D. Jackson, Conners, Berry, Miller, Stasz, Burge, Heney, Tuttle, Cookson. Not in picture: Kimmel, Himminbottom, and Dunn.

the Russians, the touring Americans became spectators at games, featuring players from Russian National Team. Moscow Dynamo was one of the teams observed.

The major part of their trip was a seven-day stay in Poland as guests of the Polish Football Association and Polish Olympic Committee. Five days were spent in Warsaw, where Middlebury met a good team from the Warsaw Sports Academy (University). In a gesture of international friendship for their hosts, the Americans presented their navy blue dress jackets to the Polish players following the game in the capitol city.

About the time the team arrived in Krakow, Poland, only a few miles from the Czechoslovak border, Russia and other Eastern European countries, including Poland had invaded the small country. Things were tense in the area and the Middlebury team was advised to cancel a scheduled game with a Polish military team as a result.

On the eve of the team's departure for Paris, the last leg of the trip, one of the players was stricken with an appendicitis attack and required an emergency operation in a Krakow hospital.

Morrone said he felt the team gained a great deal from the trip in the way of individual skills and valuable game experience. He said the tour has altered his philosophy and coaching strategy somewhat. Future soccer teams at Middlebury are expected to benefit from these new ideas.



# **N.Y. GREEK-AMERICANS—1967-68 U.S. OPEN CUP CHAMPIONS**



Front row (left to right)—Dennis Nanos, John Kosmidis, Peter Tsalouhidis, Nick Gakis.  
Back row—Philip Tsantakis, Savas Hatzioannou, Nick Kampolis, Victor Youcousovitz, Lolos Hasikides, Dimitrios Plessas, George Andreou.



## N.Y. GREEK-AMERICANS NATIONAL CUP WINNERS

By Joe Marcus

Head and shoulders above the rest of the U.S. soccer teams. That in brief describes the power of the Greek-Americans of Astoria, New York during the 1967-68 campaign. However, it wasn't only in national play that the Greeks excelled. Their international record was one of the best ever by a club in this nation.

On the national front Coach Alkis Panagoulis maneuvered his players with extreme brilliance as he led them to the German-American Soccer League's Major Division championship and then to their second straight U. S. Challenge Cup.

The Greeks faced their toughest test in the semifinals and finals of the coveted Cup play. They won the Eastern Championship with a victory in a two-game, total-goal series against the always powerful Ukrainian Nationals of Philadelphia and then in a brawl-filled match defeated Chicago's Olympics on a goal by Dennis Nanos in the final match.

The Greeks clinched the Eastern title by beating the Ukrainian Nationals, 1—0, in a match at Eintracht Oval, Astoria, on May 19, 1968. In their previous clash a week earlier the Greeks battled the Ukrainians to a 2—2 tie in Philadelphia.

The first game of the finals against Olympic of Chicago, Champions of the West, took place in Chicago on August 14. It resulted in a 1—1 draw.

The two teams then met on the Greeks' home grounds. With a crowd of 4,000 cheering them on, the Greek won, 1—0, on a goal by Nanos in the eighty-second minute to capture the National Open Cup.

The international battles saw them open the year with a hard fought tie against Slavia Prague of Czechoslovakia in a match in which the Greeks clearly outplayed their opponents.

The highlight of their international series came in a North American-Central American-Caribbean first round series against Somerset of Bermuda when they lost the first game only to rally to win the next two. Then they met and blanked Scottish Cup titleholder Dunfermline, 2—0, before losing to Poland's Zabrze. They later lost a two-game series to Tuluca of Mexico in a brilliant display of fine all round play.

It would be unfair to cite the reasons on individual basis for the success of the Greeks. Such players as Nanos, Bob Hatzos, John Kosmidis, who recently announced his retirement, Peter Tsalouhidis on the forward line; goalie Savas Hatzioannou; defensemen Nick Tonorezos, Nick Kampolis, Nick Gakis, George Rosset and Philip Tsantakidis were brilliant and all indications are that the Greeks have now started a rein of success similar to such a former power as the Philadelphia Ukes.



## NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

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

### PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

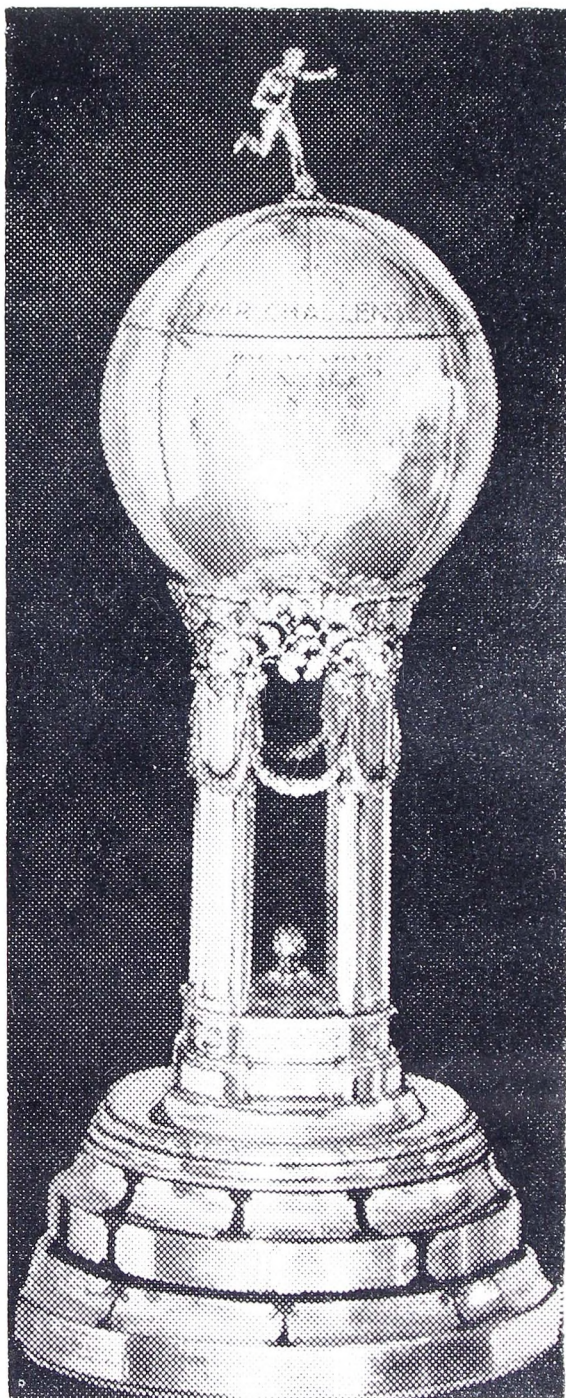
<i>Year</i>	<i>Winner</i>		<i>Runnerup</i>		<i>Venue</i>
1914	Bklyn, Field Club	2	Brooklyn Celtic	1	Pawtucket, R.I.
1915	Bethlehem Steel	3	Brooklyn Celtic	1	S. Bethlehem, Pa.
1916	Bethlehem Steel	1	Fall River Rovers	0	Pawtucket, R.I.
1917	Fall River Rovers	1	Bethlehem Steel	0	Pawtucket, R.I.
1918	Bethlehem 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	Scullin Steel	3	Todd Shipyard	2	St. Louis, Mo.
1923a	Patterson	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, Ill.
1929a	Hakoah 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	7	Cleveland, Ohio
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	2	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.
1940c	Baltimore 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.
1943d	Brooklyn Hispano	2	Morgan Strasser	2	New York, N.Y.
	dBrooklyn 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	2	Chicago, Ill.
	Ponta Delgada	3	Sparta	2	St. Louis, Mo.
1948	Simpkins	3	Brookhattan	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1948	Morgan	0	Philadelphia Nats	2	Pittsburgh, Pa.
	Morgan	4	Philadelphia Nats	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1950	Simpkins	2	Ponta Delgada	1	Tiverton, R.I.
	Simpkins	1	Ponta Delgada	4	Bridgeville, Pa.
1951	German Hungarian	2	Heidelberg	2	Brooklyn, N.Y.
	German Hungarian	6	Heidelberg	4	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1952	Harmarville	3	Philadelphia Nats	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
	Harmarville	4	Philadelphia Nats	1	Chicago, Ill.
1953	Falcons Ill.	2	Harmarville	0	Harmarville, Pa.
	Falcons Ill.	1	Harmarville	1	St. Louis, Mo.
1954	N.Y. Americans	1	Kutis	0	New York, N.Y.
	N.Y. Americans	2	Kutis	0	Los Angeles, Cal.
1955	Eintracht	2	Danish Americans	0	Chicago, Ill.
1956	Harmarville	0	Chicago Schwaben	1	Harmarville, Pa.
	Harmarville	3	Chicago Schwaben	1	St. Louis, Mo.
1957	Kutis	3	Hakoah New York	0	New York, N.Y.
	Kutis	3	Hakoah New York	1	



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1958 Los Angeles Kickers	2	Pompei Baltimore	1	Baltimore, Md.
1958 S. Pedro Canvasbacks	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.Angelos Armenian	0	Philadelphia, Pa.
1964 L.A. Kickers	2	Phila. Ukrainian	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
L.A. Kickers	2	Phila. Ukrainian	0	Los Angeles, Cal.
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, Cal.
1966 Phila. Ukrainian	3	Orange County	0	Philadelphia, Pa.
1967 N.Y. Greek-Americans	4	Orange County	2	New York, N.Y.
1968 N.Y. Greek-Americans	1	Chicago Olympic	1	Chicago, Ill.
N.Y. Greek-Americans	1	Chicago Olympic	0	New York, N.Y.

- Awarded to Patterson by forfeit.
- First year of deciding championship by two or three games series.
- Because of many difficulties encountered no deciding game was played.
- Single game because of restricted travel in connection with war effort.

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CALIF.	8	0	MISS.	—	2
CALIF. S.	8	0	N. J.	6	9
COLO.	1	0	NEW ENGLAND S.	4	8
CONN.	1	5	NEW YORK NW.	5	9
DALLAS	—	1	NEW YORK S.	18	22
FLORIDA	—	1	OHIO	6	5
ILLINOIS	14	18	OHIO—INDIANA	—	3
MARYLAND	6	14	PENN. E.	5	14
MASS. & N.H.	3	14	PENN. W.	4	12
MICHIGAN	4	8	UTAH	—	1
MINN.	1	3	WASHINGTON	4	1
MO.	1	2	WISCONSIN	4	8

1967-68	Challenge Cup entries	.....124	Amateur Cup entries	.....199
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





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## NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONS



CHICAGO KICKERS reading left to right Back Row: Steve Sendelbach, vice-president; Erwin Pluschke, Coach; George Kampf, Alfred Mittl, Frank Radocz, Joachin Nowc, Walter Ronge, Joe Miller, Erich Ludwig, Lasclo Irving and Matt Bachmeier, manager; Front Row: Hans Wissmann, Florian Bachmeier, Klaus Grilitz, Alberto Burbano and Ted Papanicolaou. Grilitz (a pro) was not used on the Amateur squad and was replaced by Tony Naunheimer; also not in picture are David Trace, Ernie Tuchscherer, Ferenc Deak and Emanuel Bachmeier.

## CHICAGO KICKERS NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

By George Fishwick

The National Amateur championship came to Illinois for the third time in the last five years when the Chicago Kickers defeated the Carpathia Kickers of Detroit 2—1 in the Grand Final played in Chicago late in June. The Chicago Kickers also won the Amateur crown in 1966. Schwaben A C became the first Illinois team to take simon-pure national honors in 1964.

The Kickers eliminated three strong Major Division clubs, Schwaben and Hansa to become the Illinois representative, then beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5—2, St. Louis Kutis 3—1 and the Detroit Kickers 2—1 in out of state games to annex the Amateur title.

Since their reorganization in 1958, the Kickers have been a potent force in national and local competition. In 1964 they won the triple crown in



Illinois, taking the National League Indoor and Outdoor league titles and also winning the Peel Cup, emblematic of the Illinois State championship. In the past ten years they have won Illinois State Peel Cup honors six times winning in 1959—60—61—62, 1964 and 1967. The Kickers also annexed the Major Division league championship of the Chicago National League in 1968. The club was originally founded in 1933, but discontinued soccer activities during World War II, until their revival in 1958, when the large soccer-minded Bachmeier family became associated with the club.

The roster of the 1968 Amateur championship team includes four Bachmeiers, two players and two club officials. Matt is team manager, Felix executive board member, Florian and Emanuel are players. Other players on the amateur squad are goalie Tony Naunheimer, George Kampf, Alfred Mittl, Frank Radocz, Joseph Nowc, Joe Miller, Erick Ludwig, Laslo Irving, Hans Wjssmann, Alberto Burbano, Ted Papanicolaou, Walter Ronge, Ferenc Deak, David Trace and Ernie Tuschcherer. Both Ronge and Tuschcherer have represented the United States on National teams. Adolf, another member of the Bachmeier clan, turned pro and joined the Chicago Mustangs and is captain of the U.S. World Cup team.

The Kickers field five teams in the National League of Chicago, three senior teams, the Major Division squad, reserves and "B" team, junior and juvenile squads. Under the leadership of their president Herman Liebich and the assistance of Fritz Kunde, the Kickers have enjoyed great success, which was highlighted by paying off the mortgage on the club house in 1967 just five years after they purchased it.

## NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

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

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

Starting out with a roster of 199 teams the competition ended July 7th 1968 when the Chicago Kickers defeated the Carpathia Kickers of Michigan 2—1.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

<i>Year</i>	<i>Winner</i>		<i>Runnerup</i>		<i>Venue</i>
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.
1928a	Swedish-Americans		Powers Hudson		Essex



1929 Heidelberg	9	1st German S.C.	0	Newark, N.J.
1930b Raffies	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	Stanto 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 Highlander	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	N. 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	New York, N.Y.
1945 Eintracht	1	Raferys	0	New York, 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, Vets	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	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1955 Heidelberg Tornados	2	Chicago Eagles	2	Chicago, Ill.
Heidelberg Tornados	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, Pa.
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	1	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	Italian-American	2	Chicago, Ill.
1967 Hartford Italians	2	Kutis	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1968 Chicago Kickers	2	Carpathian Kickers	1	Detroit, Mich.
a. Game not played. Inability to secure suitable ground.				
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# ST. PHILIP NERI — JUNIOR CUP CHAMPIONS

By Robert Guelker

The St. Philip Neri Juniors of the St. Louis CYC captured the National Junior Cup Championship for the 1967-68 campaign.

Dave Berwin's squad found local competition the toughest for them as they struggled to survive the 28 entries which competed for the Missouri State Championship. In the opening round they were forced to play Lindburg Cadillac four times in order to advance to the next round as a result of three overtime tied matches. In the Missouri Final, they had to go all out to defeat St. William's, the 1966 National Cup Champions, by a score of 3 to 1.

In winning the Middle-West title, they eliminated Holy Cross of New Orleans, Louisiana 7 to 0 and Schwabens of Chicago 4 to 2. The St. Louis North Siders, displaying a smooth short passing game with deadly shooting seemed to pick up momentum in their quest for the big bundle as they won handily from the A.C.J.M. Club of Southern California 6 to 2, and in the Grand Final topped the Hammsetts S.C. of Trenton, New Jersey 8 to 1.

The Grand Final was played in St. Louis at Magdalen Field and was scheduled on the same program as the United States World Cup Trials.

While the St. Philip Neri squad proved to be a well-knitted team, striker Mike Seer and linkman Joe Hamm were exceptional standouts.

The National Commission was so impressed with this fine young squad in observing them winning the championship, they recommended to the Players Selection Committee, this team form the nucleus of the national side scheduled to compete in Bermuda in December.

## NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP

### PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

1935 Reliable Stores, New Bedford	W. of Scotland, Brooklyn, N.Y.
1936 Hatkivoh F.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Bethehem Midgets
1937 Hatkivoh F.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Beloise F.C., Pittsburgh
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 through 1943-44 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



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|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 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.                 |
| *1955 Gottschee, New York           | Schwaben, Chicago               |
| *1956 St. Englebert, St. Louis      | Heidelberg, Pa.                 |
| 1957 Lighthouse, Philadelphia       | Kriegshauser, St. Louis         |
| 1958 St. Paul, St. Louis            | Gottschee, New York             |
| 1959 Ukrainian, N. Y.               | Fichte, Chicago                 |
| 1960 St. Paul, St. Louis            | Elizabeth, N.J.                 |
| 1961 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, St. Louis | Lighthouse Celtic, Philadelphia |
| 1966 St. William, St. Louis         | Knitters, Brooklyn              |
| 1967 Lighthouse, Philadelphia       | St. Philip Neri, St. Louis      |
| 1968 St. Philip DeNeri, St. Louis   | Hammsetts, Trenton              |
- \* Joint champion

## IN MEMORIUM

Six officials who were associated with organized soccer for most of their lives passed on during the past season. They were Fred Netto, a former president of the USSFA, longtime secretary of the Illinois Association and a member of the Soccer Hall of Fame; Frank Scheerenberger, delegate from the Wisconsin Association and a dedicated official in the Milwaukee area; Martin Clarke, who represented St. Louis in the USSFA on numerous occasions and was a tireless co-worker in the thriving Missouri soccer movement; August Steuer, president of the German-American League of New York for many years and publisher of the New York Staats Zeitung and Herold; Joseph Triner, a former president of the USSFA as well as the Illinois Association, and Edward Crowell, a longtime officer in the New Jersey Association and former Open Cup and Amateur Cup commissioner.

The USSFA sincerely regrets the loss of these six officials. Replacing men of their dedication and caliber will be most difficult.



# AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE REVIEW

By Eric Charleson

Editor, *American Soccer League News*

The 1967—68 American Soccer League season puts one in mind of a horse race: A slow start, a full head of steam to take the lead at the half-way mark; a slow parade leading to the three-quarter pole and then a tremendous burst of speed to outclass the field at the finish line. Naturally, there were also-rans!



**Eric Charleson**

And so it was—with two clubs dropping out!

The American Soccer League's expansion program got under way with the country's oldest professional league operating in two divisions on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Competing in the First Division were the Lancers, of Rochester, New York; Britannica, of Washington, D.C.; Baltimore Flyers; Ukrainian Sitch, of Newark, N.J.; Ukrainian Nationals, of Philadelphia, and Boston's Tigers.

The Premier Division, equally as strong in playing personnel as the First Division, was comprised of New York Inter Club; Roma Soccer Club, of Paterson, N.J.; Hartford (Conn.) Soccer Club; Hungarian Americans, of New Brunswick, N.J.; Newark (N.J.) Portuguese, the oldest participating club in the ASL; and the Astros, of Ludlow, Mass.

That was the field at the starting gate. But in this writer's over 18 years of reporting American Soccer League happenings, this year was the unusual year of also-rans.

As usual, enthusiasm and predictions ran high at the start.

Britannica captivated the nation's capital for a club, which in four years, had jumped from amateur status to the professional ranks. Having swept all major competitions in their area, Britannica had illusions of competing with the pros with amateur personnel even with importation of the colorful Charlie Fleming, former England's Sunderland player and Scottish international star as a coach together with a handful of Scottish booters.

## **Britannica Signs Eight Players**

In an October move in order to stop a six-game losing skid into the cellar, Norman Sutherland, Britannica's general manager, in a sudden and surprise move, decided to sign eight new players from the Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League, with whom he had signed a working agreement.

As Sutherland said: "The transition at the season opening in the American Soccer League has been a great disappointment. Well-known players signed at the beginning of the season have not been of much help in this



strengthened American Soccer League. As a result, drastic measures had to be done." The move was justified, as Britannica slowly emerged from the cellar to finish in a tie for second place.

Meantime, the Lancers in upstate New York were a middle-of-the-road team. The Rochester club, headed by three lawyers and three businessmen, made their debut with a lineup composed of European, South American and local talent with a place-kicker who had played for the New York Jets.

With the action in its opening phases, the Ukrainian Nationals, perennial American Soccer League champions and U.S. National Open Challenge Cup winners, together with Boston's Tigers were setting the pace in the First Division while New York Inter had things all their way in the Premier Division.

The Astros, making their ASL Premier Division debut, "are a club to be reckoned with," said Enzo Magnozzi, owner of New York Inter and well-known promoter of the U.S. Cup of Champions.

Says Magnozzi: "The Astros are equal, if not better, than many European and South American first division clubs." The Astros' playing personnel, was composed mostly of Brazilians although home-based in Ludlow, Mass.

### **Israel National Team Beats ASL Stars**

During opening phases of the American Soccer League season, the first visitor in the ASL's world-renowned foreign tour program was the Israeli National team.

In the first of a three-game junket, the Israelis were paired Oct. 15, at New York's Yankee Stadium, against the American Soccer League All-Stars with the Israelis on top by a 3—1 score.

Lacking the cohesion of the visitors, the ASL-Stars, playing before more than 20,000 fans, gave a good account of themselves.

The ASL squad was not at full strength. Two important fixtures in the First Division, the Boston Tigers-Ukrainian Nationals and Baltimore Flyers-Washington Britannica pairings, could not be cancelled due to a tight pennant race. As a result, players from these respective clubs could not participate in the Israeli clash.

Nevertheless, Mr. A. Sarig, president of the Israeli Football Association, who accompanied the tourists, had this to say: "The American Soccer League brand of soccer has greatly improved over the years."

### **Hartford Drops Out of ASL Race**

The Hartford Soccer Club, of the American Soccer League, which had contracted to stage an Israeli National team match in that city with co-operation of prominent citizens in the area, ran into financial difficulties when backers withdrew support and the game was poorly attended.

At a tempestuous Oct. 28 monthly meeting of the ASL, the Hartford club was given a four-week leave of absence from league obligations in order to straighten financial problems. Another factor was that Dillon



Stadium, home base of the club, was unavailable for the remainder of the club's schedule.

At the expiration of the four-week period, the Hartford club did not wish to continue its schedule commitments and as a result, did not complete its ASL program.

Meantime, the Ukrainian Nationals, during the week of Nov. 12, played three games in El Salvador as a participant in the Caribbean Soccer Association tournament. The regularly scheduled ASL game between the Philadelphia club and the Rochester Lancers was postponed and rescheduled for a later date.

As the American Soccer League News, in its Nov. 26, 1967, issue, reported:

### **Ukrainian Nationals Suffer Indignities**

"What is happening to soccer in South America? In the light of recent happenings, it is not surprising the Ukrainian Nationals, a standard-bearer of the American Soccer League for many years and United States representative in a three-game tournament in El Salvador, should have undergone indignities and the same treatment as was meted out in a World Cup game the previous week.

"World-wide repercussions were made Nov. 4 when Glasgow Celtic, of Scotland, European Cup champions, playing against Racing Club, of Argentina, South American champions for the World Cup championships in Brazil, had three players ordered off while Racing had two players expelled from the game in a tripping and slugging fiasco.

"The Ukrainian Nationals, in the first game of the tournament played in San Salvador against Alianza before 44,000 fans and 10,000 turned away at the gates were beaten, 2—1, with only nine Philadelphia players seeing action in the second half.

"In the first period, Ismael Ferreyra, Ukrainian Nationals center forward, became sick with a halftime score of 1—1.

"Upon resumption of play in the second half and the aftermath of a tripping incident, Juan Palletta and Raul Luna, Ukrainian National players were ejected from the game because they argued with the referee, with ultimate result the South American team scored the deciding goal.

"In the second game played Nov. 15, again paired with Alianza, Ukrainian Nationals lost, 1—0, with another 40,000 crowd viewing. The score at the half was 0—0. Ismael Ferreyra was fit for the match while ordered off players Palletta and Luna did not appear."

In an exhibition game, also in El Salvador, the Ukrainian Nationals and Sonsonate ended in a 1—1 stalemate, in which 22,000 fans were on hand. The overall attendance in which the Ukrainian Nationals participated was over 102,000. The matches were covered by five radio stations and five daily newspapers. Walter Tarnawsky, Ukrainian Nationals goalkeeper, was named outstanding player of the series.

The Ukrainian Nationals set another record in the annals of United States soccer on Dec. 2. Paired against Newark Ukrainian Sitch, both teams played a regularly scheduled American Soccer League game in historic Con-



vention Hall, Atlantic City, on the seaboard resort's famous Steel Pier.

The mammoth New Jersey auditorium, with a coating of earth, was made into a regulation soccer pitch in which 11 players on each squad participated. In previous exhibition games there, the Ukrainian Nationals in 1965 lost, 3—2, to New York Ukrainians and in 1966 beat Hellenic, 4—0.

During the Christmas holiday season, while most folks are enjoying the festive occasion, Kurt Lamm, American Soccer League president, usually makes his annual pilgrimage to the British Isles to look over prospective teams for the upcoming American Soccer League spring touring program.

In the past, he has made wise choices, but what a selection he made this year!

At this time, no one ever would have dreamed that two clubs, Manchester City, of the English First Division, and Dunfermline Athletic, of Scotland's First Division, would become champions of their respective countries.

### **British Champs Tour U.S.**

Manchester City, within striking distance of the leaders throughout the English First Division campaign, annexed top honors while Dunfermline Athletic blasted its way through the Scottish Football Association Cup to become champions. Dunfermline, on its way to fame and glory, managed to beat Glasgow Celtic, the European Cup champions.

Not only did Lamm return home with assurances from Manchester City and Dunfermline Athletic that they would play in the United States under American Soccer League auspices, he also brought back word that Glasgow Celtic, the Scottish First Division champions, who had previously toured the U.S. under American Soccer League auspices on three other occasions, would again honor the ASL despite the strenuous efforts of other soccer interests in this country to snare the colorful soccer aggregation of stars assembled by Jock Stein, named British Manager of the Year in 1966 and 1967.

Manchester City last appeared in the U.S. in 1958 under ASL sponsorship while Dunfermline Athletic was making its first visit on this side of the Atlantic.

So, for the first in United States soccer annals, two current Scottish champions together with the English First Division champions, appeared in this country in one season under the banner of the ASL.

Due to the demands of Sir Alf Ramsey, English international manager, Manchester City, under the guidance of Manager Joe Mercer, arrived in this country with a depleted squad of stars who were representing the national team. As a result, the English booters gave an unimpressive display. Dunfermline Athletic, too, did not present an aggressive brand of soccer befitting Scottish Cup winners.

The appearance of Celtic, incidentally, was of short duration, only three games being cared in New York, Toronto and Mexico City. The Scottish team was matched against Napoli, of Italy, at Roosevelt Stadium,



Jersey City, N.J., and drew a packed house of almost 30,000. The match ended in a 1—1 stalemate.

For unexplained reasons although leading the First Division of the American Soccer League and who had never been lower than second place in the standings, the Boston Tigers decided not complete its ASL schedule. With Boston bowing out, this made the second club (Hartford being the other club) to desert the ASL competition in the space of three months.

The Ukrainian Nationals, eventual winner of the First Division title and New York Inter, winner of the Premier Division, were matched in a two-game home-and-home series to decide the American Soccer League championship.

### **Ukrainian Nationals Win Pennant**

In the first game, played in New York, the teams battled to a 3—3 deadlock. In the second match, staged in Philadelphia, the Ukrainian Nationals won 5—1 as Ivan Paletta, the Ukrainian Nationals center forward, went on a goalscoring rampage, tallying four times while Avner (Abie) Wollanow, a member of the U. S. Olympic team, tallied Inter's lone mark.

Bobby Waugh, crafty playmaker in New York Inter's forward line, a Vietnam veteran, was the almost unanimous choice of American Soccer League managers as the Most Valuable Player of the Year.

Waugh tallied 35 points in the balloting, while Benitez, of Boston, edged Bergamo, of Rochester, by 13 to 12 points to snare the runner-up spot.

Waugh, born in Scotland, formerly played for East Fife in the Scottish First Division. Waugh, team captain of Inter, together with Pete Millar, a former two-time ASL Most Valuable Player and High Goal Soccer Award recipient and U.S. World Cup goalscoring sensation, also played in the U.S. Military team which toured Europe and the Middle East.

Norman Sutherland, general manager of the Washington Britannica, now named the Darts, was named Manager of the Year in 1967-68.

The Darts' manager was as unanimous choice. At the start of the campaign, the club had growing pains in the professional ASL, losing four and tying two in its first six games, but Sutherland transformed his club by signing eight new players from the Atlanta Chiefs. The shakeup in personnel was borne out when the Darts finished in a tie for second place in the First Division standings.

Sutherland came to the U.S. from Scotland in 1961 to the Washington area. During that spell he amassed a managing-coach record of 34 wins, 11 defeats and seven ties.

It's getting so when the American Soccer League stages its annual dinner-dance, everything else is forgotten as the guests relive the past. And the Feb. 24, 1968, affair in the overcrowded Roof Garden of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in New York City was no exception.

Honored guest was Walter Periccholi (Wally Peters), recent inductee into Soccer's Hall of Fame. On the dais together with Mr. Peters were Erwin Single, first vice president and Joseph J. Barriskill, executive secretary, U.S. Soccer Football Association; James P. McGuire and Jack Flam-



haft, former ASL and USSFA presidents; Emil O. Schillinger, former ASL president; Jack Rottenberg; Julius G. Alonso, ASL executive secretary, while Kurt Lamm, ASL president, acted as master-of-ceremonies.

Former ASL players presented the League's official emblem were: James P. McGuire; Teddy Glover; Derek Nash; Frank (Bibi) Asowski; Johnny Boulos; Bert Brown; Walter Bahr; Jack White; Shamus O'Brien; Gene Olaf; Eddie Brown; Gene Grabowski; Erwin Finsterwald; Allen Sonnenblick; Ed Burkowski; Jack Hynes; Peter Campbell; Ted Drake; Ray Grossmuller; Tommy Bicol; Wally Peters; Werner Mieth; Bert Anderson, who had never missed an ASL annual function; Chili Altemose . . . Plaques were presented to Roma Soccer Club; Hartford Soccer Club; Ukrainian Nationals; New York Hakoah; while the Elmer A. Schroeder Trophy, emblematic of the American Soccer League championship, was given to the Baltimore St. Gerard's, now the Baltimore Flyers.

Much credit should be given to Julius Alonso for his presentation of the ASL social affair, a highlight of the mid-season pause in the ASL campaign. It is also an unforgettable occasion for those who have partaken, in no small part, in the history of the American Soccer League.

#### **'Mr. American Soccer League' Retires**

Time takes its toll upon all of us and so it was with reluctance that Julius G. Alonso, "Mr. American Soccer League," decided to retire.

Alonso, in a simple statement at the ASL's annual meeting in July, said:

"After 32 years of active participation to further aims of soccer football, particularly in the American Soccer League, I am now requesting ASL directors not to place my name as a nominee for office for the 1968-69 season.

"During the 32 years—a long period of time—I have served the American Soccer League faithfully, diligently and competently. I love the sport and am keenly aware of its potentialities as the No. 1 sport in the world. As a result, therefore, and reluctantly, I wish to be relieved of my duties as secretary-financial secretary, so that new faces, with new ideas, may be nominated."

Alonso, before joining the ASL hierarchy, together with Acky Zubillago, owner of Brooklyn Hispano, had been a delegate for the club. In 1954, Alonso was named secretary of the ASL and when the late Frank Jenkinson passed on the mid-1950's, he assumed the duties of treasurer.

The Spanish-born Alonso represented the ASL at many U.S. Soccer Football Association and Canadian Football Association conventions; attended many state association conclaves and is a well-known figure in soccer circles throughout the country.

Many touring clubs from Europe—particularly from Great Britain—which toured the United States under American Soccer League auspices, remember the gracious and thoughtful host who always compiled a scrapbook of newspaper and photographic mementoes of their travels here.

Kurt Lamm, American Soccer League president since 1963, has taken



a post with the United States Soccer Football Association.

Lamm, who declined nomination for another term at the annual meeting of the ASL, is now an administrative assistant to Joseph J. Barriskill, executive secretary.

Lamm, 48, who began his soccer career in Germany, arrived in the United States in 1936. As a player, he joined Prospect United in New York and then matriculated to the professional New York Americans, of the American Soccer League.

In 1954, Lamm became manager of New York Hakoah, leading the club to three straight ASL pennants from 1955 to 1958. During this spell, Hakoah also reached the eastern finals of the U.S. National Open Challenge Cup. Lamm has also been named Manager of the Year in the ASL on two occasions and had also been team manager of many ASL all-star teams.

### **Schiano Heads ASL**

For the 1968-69 season, a new slate of officers head the American Soccer League.

Charles Schiano, general manager of the Lancers, of Rochester, New York, assumed the presidency at the ASL's annual meeting as Kurt Lamm, who had held the post for the past five years, declined to be nominated.

Schiano, a Rochester, N.Y., trial attorney, is a former Aquinas Institute graduate and basketball star of the University of Windsor. He is also a graduate of Albany (N.Y.) Law School.

Other officers nominated were Eugene Chyzowych, first vice president, who is a director of Newark Ukrainian Nationals; and Frank Andrade, third vice president, of the Newark Portuguese.

Robert MacInnes, formerly secretary, assumes the post of secretary-treasurer and chairman of the Arbitration Board.

Enzo Magnozzi, formerly first vice president, assumed the post of business manager. Magnozzi is owner of New York Inter S.C. Eric Charleson continued his post as editor of the American Soccer League News and recording secretary. Charleson, oldest active member in the current ASL staff, has been editor of the ASL News since 1950. Thomas Callaghan, referee-in-chief, continues in his post.

### **ASL Discloses Future Plans**

Following the decision of the North American Soccer League to abandon league competition and concentrate instead on a single "All-American" team to play international teams—a decision which the NASL later reversed—President Charles Schiano of the American Soccer League said:

"We regret failure of the North American Soccer League to continue operations fulfilling a regular playing schedule on a team-to-team basis. As a result, it has placed the American Soccer League in an unique position.

"The American Soccer League, oldest professional league in the United States, will be the only professional loop in operation next year. As always, the ASL is vitally interested in the promotion of the sport and we will now intensify our efforts, particularly in our expansion program.

"As has previously mentioned, Syracuse, New York, will be a member



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Running Time: 90 min.	Rental: \$45.00	Purchase: \$350.00

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Running Time: 90 min.	Rental: \$45.00	Purchase: \$350.00
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Running Time: 90 min.	Rental: \$45.00	Purchase: \$350.00
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL — MANCHESTER UNITED vs BENFICA		
Running Time: 120 min.	Rental: \$50.00	Purchase: \$400.00
PORTUGAL vs KOREA (WORLD CUP 1966)		

(Running time and prices available upon request)

*Naval Academy*



of the ASL next season. We also wish to announce that a letter of intent has been received from Montreal interests, while other inquiries have been received from such major cities as Toronto, Baltimore and Boston.

"Plans are in the making to commence the American Soccer League 1969 season in the spring with the makeup of the ASL circuit playing in two sections, a Northern and Southern Conference. A playoff between winners of the two conferences will determine the American Soccer League champion."

With Schiano's announcement, it seems a far cry from the old days when the American Soccer League operated in five states on the Atlantic Seaboard.

At that time, the concentration of clubs in the New York City area numbered six participants with two clubs each from Philadelphia and Baltimore. In this respect, travelling for the clubs was at a minimum and a well-knit successful organization was the result.

With the ASL's current expansion program—possibly into the Midwest and Canada—it is a moot question whether or not the program will succeed, financially. Another factor is the North American Soccer League's desire to enter the foreign tour business, a field in which the American Soccer League has been successful.

In conclusion, it is this writer's opinion that the American Soccer League's future is at stake. Will the ASL's expansion program, as outlined, be a success or will the importation of international teams—as in the foreign tours—make for a clash between the two pro leagues? Only time will tell!

### PREVIOUS LEAGUE WINNERS

1933-34 Kearny Irish	1952 Philadelphia Americans
1934-35 Philadelphia Germans	1953 Philadelphia Nationals
1936 New York Americans	1954 New York Americans
1937 Kearny Scots	1955 Uhrik Truckers
1938 Kearny Scots	1956 Uhrik Truckers
1939 Kearny Scots	1957 New York Hakoah
1940 Kearny Scots	1958 New York Hakoah
1941 Kearny Scots	1959 New York Hakoah
1942 Philadelphia Americans	1960 Colombo
1943 Brooklyn Hispanos	1961 Ukrainian Nationals
1944 Philadelphia Americans	1962 Ukrainian Nationals
1945 New York Brookhattan	1963 Ukrainian Nationals
1946 Baltimore Americans	1964 Ukrainian Nationals
1947 Philadelphia Americans	1965 Hartford S.C.
1948 Philadelphia Americans	1966 Roma S.C.
1949 Philadelphia Nationals	1967 Baltimore St. Gerard
1950 Philadelphia Nationals	1968 Ukrainian Nationals
1951 Philadelphia Nationals	



## MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

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| <p>1945 Steve Rozbora, N.Y. Brokhattan<br/>           1946 Ray McFaul, Baltimore Amer.<br/>           1947 Joe (Lefty) Mervine<br/>               Philadelphia Americans<br/>           1948 John O'Connell, B'klyn Wndrs<br/>           1949 John O'Connell, N.Y. Amer.<br/>           1950 Joe Maca, Brooklyn Hispano<br/>           1951 John Donald, Kearny Scots<br/>           1954 Cyril Hannaby, Bal. Rockets<br/>           1955 Jack Ferris, Uhrik Truckers<br/>           1956 Jack Hynes, N.Y. Hakoah<br/>           1957 John Oliver, Lkrik Truckers<br/>           1958 Walter Kudenko, Ukranian<br/>               Nationals</p> | <p>1959 Juri Kulishenko, Ukranian<br/>               Nationals<br/>           1960 Andy Racz, Ukranian Nationals<br/>           1961 Mike Noha, Ukranian Nat.<br/>           1962 Pete Millar, Inter S.C.<br/>           1963 Pete Millar, Inter S.C.<br/>           1964 Avner Wollanow, N. Y. Amer.<br/>           1965 Alberto Falak, Roma<br/>           1966 Walter Chyzowych, Newark<br/>               Sitch<br/>           1967 Myron Woroboc, Newark<br/>               Ukrainian-Sitch<br/>           1968 Bobby Waugh, New York Inter</p> |
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## MOST VALUABLE MANAGER AWARD

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| <p>1956 John Grabowski, Falcons<br/>           1957 Kurt Lamm, Hakoah<br/>           1958 Wassyl Boray, Ukranian Nat.<br/>           1959 Charley McGill, Fall River S.C.<br/>           1960 Walter Medusha, Uhrik Nat.<br/>           1961 Enzo Magnozzi, Inter S.C.<br/>           1962 Kurt Lamm, Hakoah<br/>           1963 Charley McGill, Fall River S.C.<br/>           1964 Enzo Magnozzi, Inter S.C.</p> | <p>1965 Paul Pantano, Hartford S.C.<br/>           1966 Eugene Chyzowych, Newark<br/>               Sitch<br/>           1967 Louis Pietrocola, Roma S.C.<br/>           1968 Norman Sutherland, Washington<br/>               Britannica</p> |
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## HIGH GOALSCORING AWARD

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| <p>1934 Lang, Baltimore Cantons<br/>           1935 Deal, Philadelphia Germans<br/>           1936 Rae, Newark Germans<br/>           1937 Ernst, Baltimore S.C.<br/>           1938 Salcede, Brooklyn Hispano<br/>           1939 Patenaude, Philadelphia Passon<br/>           1940 Ernst, Baltimore S.C.<br/>           1941 Salcede, Brooklyn Hispano<br/>           1942 Nanoski, St. Mary's Celtic<br/>           1943 Sheppell, Kearney Celtic<br/>           1944 Marshall, Brooklyn Wanderers<br/>           1945 Nanoski, Philadelphia Amer.<br/>           1946 Salcede, Brooklyn Hispano<br/>           1947 Fisher, Brooklyn Wanderers<br/>           1948 Kropfelder, Baltimore Amer.<br/>           1949 Villanon, N.Y. Brookhattan<br/>           1950 Gaetjens, N.Y. Brookhattan<br/>           1951 Kropfelder, Philadelphia Nat.<br/>           1952 Roberts, Kearny Scots<br/>           1953 —————</p> | <p>1954 Calder, Newark Portuguese<br/>           1955 Ferris, Uhrik Truckers<br/>           1956 Gene Grabowski, Falcons<br/>           1957 Brown, Falcons<br/>           1958 Monsen, New York Hakoah<br/>           1959 Pepe, Newark Portuguese<br/>           1960 Noha, Ukranian Nationals<br/>           1961 Millar, Inter S.C.<br/>           1962 Millar, Inter S.C.<br/>           1963 Ferreyra, Ukranian Nationals<br/>           1964 Walter Chyzowych, Ukrainian<br/>               Nationals<br/>           1965 H. Figuerdo, Newark Prtguese<br/>           1966 Walter Chyzowych, Newark<br/>               Ukrainian-Sitch<br/>           1967 George Beniten, Ukrainian Nationals<br/>           1968 Bobby Waugh, New York Inter</p> |
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## VISITING FOREIGN TEAMS

### DUNFERMLINE F.C. OF SCOTLAND

SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Played 10—Won 3—Tied 5—Lost 1—Goals: 21 for—8against

May 15, Dumfermline	—	Fall River Astros unfinished game	Fall River
May 18, Dumfermline	1	Manchester City	1 Toronto
May 19, Dumfermline	1	Manchester City	1 New Britain, Conn.
May 22, Dumfermline	0	Greek-Americans	2 New York City
May 30, Dumfermline	1	Kansas City Spurs	1 Kansas City
June 1, Dumfermline	0	Manchester City	0 Los Angeles
June 5, Dumfermline	0	Manchester City	0 Vancouver
June 9, Dumfermline	3	St. Louis Stars	1 Oakland
June 11, Dumfermline	8	Rochester Lancers	1 Rochester
June 12, Dumfermline	7	Ukrainian-Nationals	1 Philadelphia

### MANCHESTER CITY F.C. OF ENGLAND

SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Played 9—Won 1—Tied 4—Lost 4—Goals 11 for—12against

May 18, Manchester City	1	Dumfermline	1 Toronto
May 19, Manchester City	1	Dumfermline	1 New Britain, Conn.
May 22, Manchester City	4	Rochester Lancers	0 Rochester
May 26, Manchester City	2	Atlanta Chiefs	3 Atlanta
May 30, Manchester City	1	Borrussia Dortmund	2 Chicago
June 1, Manchester City	0	Dumfermline	0 Vancouver
June 5, Manchester City	0	Dumfermline	0 Los Angeles
June 9, Manchester City	1	Oakland Clippers	3 Oakland
June 15, Manchester City	1	Atlanta Chiefs	2 Atlanta

### FOREIGN PROMOTIONS BY NEW YORK INTER

February 18—Racing 2 — Mexico City 0 — Los Angeles

February 25—Racing 4 — Vancouver 0—Vancouver

June 21 Napoli 2 — Santos 4 — Yankee Stadium, N.Y.

September 1—Benfica 3 — Santos 3—Yankee Stadium, N. Y.

September 15—Israeli 3 — U. S. National Team 3—Yankee Stadium, N.Y.

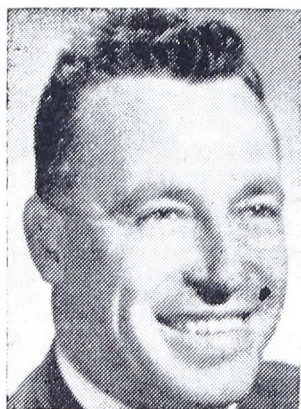
Oct. 27—Israeli 1 — N.Y. Generals-Inter Selections 1—Randals Island, N.Y.



## A.S.L. FORMER PLAYERS ASSOCIATION

By Jackie Hynes, Secretary

The ASL Former Players Association team played two games in 1968 and also celebrated their annual dinner-dance at the Sheraton-Atlantic where Walt Peters was presented with an award upon his being accepted into the Soccer Hall of Fame.



Jackie Hynes

The first game was in Philadelphia and was an interleague affair pitting a Walt Bahr Philly team against the New York Eleven. The game was played at the Phoenix Club and ended in a 3-3 tie. NY Players included—Angelo Rana, George DiLeonardo, Jim Hanna, Chas Ping Farrauto, Jack White, Jack Hynes, John Boulos, Pete Denihan, Werner Meith, and Bill Drake.

It was mostly the Philly Nationals team on the opposition. They included; Walt Bahr, Benny McLaughlin, Jackie Dunn, J. Oliver, Billy Rose, and Johnny Hughes to name a few. A return game is scheduled for September. The New Yorkers were entertained royally after the match.

With Jack Rottenberg hosting and arranging the game the ASL Former Players took on the Newark Sport Club Old Timers and beat them 6-3 at Farchers Grove New Jersey. For the Third game in a row Pete Denehan of Hispano opened the scoring and from then on the ASL was never headed. Two goals by Hughes made it 3-0 before any response came from the Newarkers. Jack Hynes came through with a goal followed by a penalty goal from Jack Whyte before Ping Farrauto (Newark Portuguese) ended the scoring with a solo effort.

The ASL lineup follows:

Goal Angelo Rana	Bklyn Italians	OR Eddie Brown	NY Americans
RF Werner Meith	Philly Germans	IR D. Hughes	NY Americans
LF Jim Hanna	Newark Portuguese	CF Jack Hynes	NY Americans
RH Jack Whyte	Brookhattan	IL Dr.S.DeRostain	NY Americans
CH R. Karlsson	Hakoah	OL Pete Denehan	Hispano
LH Ping Farrauto	Newark Portuguese		

George DiLeonardo & Dave Saunders were subs.

Managed by John Boulos (Hispano) who was unable to play through injury.

Record Now Reads:

1966	Randalls Is. NYC	ASL 0 VS German American League 0
1967 July 17	Metropolitan Oval Queens	Brooklyn Sport 3 VS ASL 5
1968 May 25	Phoenix Club Bristol Pa.	ASL Philly 3 VS ASL 3
1968 June 29	Farchers Grove Union N. J.	Newark Germans 3 VS ASL 6
Won 2 & Tied 2.		



# NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE REVIEW

By Clifford Kachline

The 1968 North American Soccer League season, marking the second year of full-fledged professional soccer in North America, was one of sharp contrasts. By some standards, it could be considered a mild success; by other criteria, it was an abysmal failure.

The 17-team circuit, which was formed by a merger of the United Soccer Association and the National Professional Soccer League, made notable progress on the field. However, at the turnstiles, little if any improvement was achieved.

The resultant heavy financial losses produced unexpected consequences. Shortly after the season ended, the owners of approximately half of the 17 teams indicated they intended to relinquish their franchises and drop out of the league. Several others then proposed a drastic change in operational format for 1969.

Voting to scrap the usual league competition, they decided instead to launch a three-year program in which remaining league members would sponsor a single NASL team while at the same time concentrating on soccer development in their local communities. However, the one-team concept failed to receive the approval of the U.S. Soccer Football Association, and five NASL teams—the Atlanta Chiefs, Baltimore Bays, Dallas Tornado, Kansas City Spurs and St. Louis Stars—then agreed to continue league play on a limited basis and also to set up a mini-league featuring foreign teams.

The pattern of contrasts—and uncertainties—extended even to the league's 1968 administrative setup. When the season opened, the league had two top executives. By the time the campaign closed, it had none.

Upon completion of merger details in January, Dick Walsh was elected president of the league's Eastern Conference and P. K. Macker was chosen president of the Western Conference. Walsh had been commissioner of the United Soccer Association while Macker had held a similar position with the National Professional Soccer League.

In July, the owners elected Walsh commissioner of the entire league and Macker resigned his post with the NASL. Two months later—just a few days before the league's final playoff game—Walsh tendered his resignation to accept a seven-year contract as general manager of the California Angels baseball team. No successor was appointed.

The stiff financial losses incurred in the two years of league play obviously far exceeded the owners' original expectations. Several teams reported they had dropped between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000 over the two-year period and all are believed to have lost at least \$500,000.

Attendance for the 272 regular-season league games in 1968 totaled 1,234,819. This included 52,418 for two doubleheaders in which international matches featuring prominent foreign teams—rather than the league games—were the prime attraction.

International matches, in fact, provided the only really bright spot



in the attendance picture. NASL teams participated in or sponsored 24 such attractions in all. Attendance for the 24 came to 419,622—an average of 17,443.

Santos of Brazil, led by the fabulous Pele, was the biggest draw. Eight NASL teams played Santos, and the turnstile count for the eight matches was 165,757—or better than 20,000 per game.

Santos also helped attract what was reported to be the largest paid crowd in U.S. soccer history. On June 21 at New York's Yankee Stadium, 43,002 cash customers turned out to see Santos meet Napoli of Italy. The New York Generals of the NASL co-sponsored the match with Enzo Magnozzi, local soccer promoter.

Yankee Stadium also was the scene of the year's second biggest gate when a September 1 doubleheader lured 36,904 fans. Santos played Benfica of Portugal in the feature match following a league game between the Generals and Detroit Cougars.

Atlanta attracted crowds of better than 20,000 on three occasions for international matches, while Oakland had two gates in excess of 20,000 and St. Louis and Washington one each.

Atlanta's first international match was against Manchester City, newly-crowned English League champions, on May 27. A crowd of 23,141 attended and saw the home-town Chiefs pull an upset by winning, 3—2. A return engagement between the two teams on June 15 drew 25,856 and resulted in another Atlanta victory, 2—1. The third international match in Atlanta was against Santos on August 28, but this time the Chiefs disappointed a turnout of 26,713 by losing, 6—2.

The Oakland Clippers duplicated Atlanta's feat of defeating Manchester City. They turned the trick during a June 9 doubleheader at Oakland, gaining a 3—0 decision before a crowd of 25,237. The St. Louis Stars played Dunfermline of Scotland in the other game. An even larger crowd, 29,162, attended Oakland's match with Santos, August 30, but the Clippers, like the Chiefs, succumbed to Pele & Co., 3—1.

A complete list of international matches sponsored by or involving NASL teams appears at the end of this story.

The attendance leader for regular-season NASL play was Kansas City, a newcomer to pro soccer. Following the merger of the two leagues, a group from Kansas City obtained a franchise and purchased the players of the former Chicago NPSL team. For 16 league home games, the Spurs attracted 129,228 fans—an average of around 8,000 per match. The paid attendance, however, was considerably short of the 9,000 to 11,000 per game which most teams indicated was required to break even.

Runnerup to Kansas City at the gate was Washington. The Whips drew 106,492 fans for 17 league games, including the replay of a protested match. The Vancouver Royals ranked next with 99,209, followed by the Atlanta Chiefs with 90,022.

The attendance for the other teams, all for 16 games except in the case of Detroit, which had only 15, were as follows:

New York, 89,689 (including 36,904 for the doubleheader featuring Santos vs. Benfica); Toronto, 84,560 (including 15,514 for a double-





## ATLANTA CHIEFS, 1968 NASL CHAMPIONS

*Front row*—Allan Cole, Everaldo Cummings, Freddie Mwila, Sven Lindberg. *Middle row*—John Cocking, Peter McParland, Vic Rouse, Emmett Kapengwe, vice-president Dick Cecil, Ray Bloomfield, Brian Hughes, trainer Dave Pursley, coordinator of administration Eric Woodward. *Back row*—coach Phil Woosnam, Willie McIntosh, Gordon Ferry, Willie Evans, Vic Crowe, Delroy Scott, Kaizer (Boy-Boy) Motaung, Graham Newton, director of development Dave Haase.

header involving a Santos-Napoli match); St. Louis, 82,751; Cleveland, 79,319; Baltimore, 65,288; Boston, 63,719; Detroit, 62,480; San Diego, 62,449; Oakland, 57,618; Houston, 51,598; Dallas, 46,556; Chicago, 37,923, and Los Angeles, 36,318.

On the field, the picture was a much rosier one. The caliber of play improved considerably as the season went along and in the judgment of most observers was far superior to that of the NPSL in 1967. This was underscored by Atlanta's two victories over Manchester City, Oakland's



success against the same team and subsequent victories by the Cleveland Stokers and New York Generals over Santos.

Even though the English and Brazilian teams were not up to full strength because several players were training with their respective national sides, the performances of NASL teams stressed the strides made in building strong teams.

The league season itself opened on March 30 and extended through September 8. With all teams scheduled for 32 games, it meant they frequently had to play two matches per week. The Columbia Broadcasting System televised one NASL game each week over a nationwide network.

Despite the strenuous schedule, sensational pennant races developed in all four divisions. In fact, each of the four division winners was crowned champion in its final match of the regular season. In the Pacific Division, the San Diego Toros and Oakland Clippers finished with identical records, but the league's controversial points system gave the Toros the title even though the Clippers had a better goal average.

The NASL points system, designed to reward offensive-minded teams, provided for awarding six points for a victory and three for a tie plus one bonus point for each goal scored in the match up to a maximum of three per team. The National Professional Soccer League used a similar system in '67.

A brief rundown of the race in each division follows:

Atlantic Division—Atlanta led most of the way in a close, three-cornered battle with the Washington Whips and New York Generals. The Boston Beacons, playing their first season, were never in contention while the Baltimore Bays saw their hopes evaporate early in August. Washington actually gained undisputed possession of first place by one point on August 23 and clung to the lead until its final game. The Whips' last two matches both were against Atlanta. In their next-to-last match, played in Atlanta on September 1, the teams fought to a 1—1 draw. Three nights later, the Chiefs dropped a 3—1 decision in New York but nevertheless tied Washington for first place. The two leaders then closed out their season in Washington on September 6, and the Chiefs won, 1—0, to clinch the title. Ironically, the shutout ended the Whips' feat of having scored in 22 consecutive games—a league record.

Lakes Division—The Cleveland Stokers and Chicago Mustangs alternated in first place most of the season, with the Toronto Falcons holding down the No. 3 spot and the Detroit Cougars consigned to the basement by an early seven-game losing streak. The Mustangs were the league's second highest-scoring team, but gave up as many goals (68) as they scored. By contrast, Cleveland was one of the better defensive teams. However, the big difference between the two was the Mustangs' inability to beat Cleveland. The Stokers won all four matches between the two teams and nailed down the Lakes crown by edging Chicago, 2—1, in their final game, September 4.

Gulf Division—The Kansas City Spurs emerged victorious in a race that became a heated three-team affair going down to the wire. Only the Dallas Tornado, who couldn't get into the victory column until their





—Photo by *Carlo Ziliani*

The high spot of the 1968 season for the New York Generals came on July 12 when they defeated the great Santos team from Brazil, 5—3, before a crowd of 15,645 at Yankee Stadium. Goalie Paul Freitag of the Generals is shown making a stop on a shot by Santos' outside left while Barry Mahy (No. 8) and Gordon Bradley race in to help him.

twenty-third game and compiled the league's sorriest record, failed to figure. Actually, except for the first few weeks of the season, Kansas City led all the way, but a late slump coupled with splurges by the Houston Stars and St. Louis Stars tightened things during the final weeks. As a result, the Spurs didn't clinch until their final game, a 2—1 victory at Dallas on September 6.

Pacific Division—Winning seven of their first nine games while tying another, the San Diego Toros built up a comfortable lead by midseason. But the Oakland Clippers staged a sensational late-season drive that almost enabled them to duplicate their 1967 NPLS championship. Meantime, the Los Angeles Wolves and Vancouver Royals, despite strong first-half showings, were never really in contention. The Clippers were in third place, 33 points behind San Diego and two back of Los Angeles, when they launched their drive. Starting with a 3—2 victory at Detroit on July 16, they reeled off nine consecutive victories—a league high. The spurt enabled



Oakland to move in front of San Diego late in August. Unfortunately, the Clippers' winning streak came to an end in their final game, September 4, when they were held to a 3—3 tie at San Diego. The outcome left Oakland still in first place by eight points, but the Toros had one game remaining—at home against Los Angeles on September 7. By beating the Wolves, 4—1, the Toros picked up nine points to edge Oakland, 186 points to 185, even though they had identical records of 18 victories, six ties and eight losses.

Post-season play found the Atlantic and Lakes Division winners meeting for the Eastern Conference championship, while the Gulf and Pacific Division leaders clashed for the Western Conference title. Both playoffs were two-game, total-goals affairs.

The opening matches were played on September 11. At Cleveland, a sparse crowd of 3,431 saw the Stokers and Atlanta Chiefs battle to a 1—1 deadlock. Meantime, the Kansas City Spurs and San Diego Toros also were playing to a 1—1 tie before a disappointing gate of 5,042 at Kansas City.

Three days later at Atlanta, in a match televised nationally by CBS, the Chiefs scored a dramatic 2—1 victory in sudden-death overtime over Cleveland to gain the Eastern Conference crown. The game was scoreless at the end of the regulation 90 minutes. At 6:51 in the overtime period, the Stokers went ahead on a goal by Enrique Mateos. With just 51 seconds left in the 30-minute overtime session, Peter McParland booted in Atlanta's tying goal, sending the 6,645 fans into a frenzy. The Chiefs then won when Kaizer (Boy-Boy) Motaung scored with slightly more than six minutes gone in the sudden-death period.

The second game of the Western Conference playoff took place in San Diego on September 16. A crowd of 6,271 attended. As in Eastern final, the two teams went through regulation time without a score. After nearly 24 minutes of the overtime period, substitute Novak Tomic broke the deadlock with the goal that enabled the Toros to eliminate Kansas City, 1—0.

San Diego then hosted the opening game of the championship series against Atlanta, September 21. With a gate of 9,360 plus a national TV audience watching, the teams played a scoreless draw. This set the stage for the final, decisive game in Atlanta one week later.

Dominating play most of the way, the Chiefs broke the scoring ice at 22:34 on a header by Peter McParland. It was the first goal against San Diego's star netminder, Ataulfo Sanchez, in 292 minutes. Twenty-three minutes later Delroy Scott put a 15-yard drive past Sanchez, giving Atlanta a 2—0 halftime lead. Motaung gave the delirious crowd of 14,994 partisan rooters something else to cheer about at 34:50 of the second half when he dribbled 65 yards past several Toro defensemen to score. This made the final score 3—0.

A major share of the credit for Atlanta's championship belongs to Phil Woosnam, the team's general manager and player-coach. The 35-year-old native of Wales, who was captain of West Ham United and later Aston Villa of the English League for eight years, demonstrated himself to be a shrewd, talented leader.

Woosnam's efforts were duly recognized by his fellow coaches and



players of the 16 other teams when they voted him the league's Coach of the Year by an overwhelming margin.

The coaches of the other Division champions were: San Diego—George Curtis and Angel Papadopolus, who served as co-leaders; Cleveland—Norman Low, and Kansas City—Janos Bedl.

Three teams made coaching changes during the progress of the season. The first coach to be dismissed was Bob Kap of the Dallas Tornado. He was succeeded by Keith Spurgeon. The Washington Whips fired Andre Nagy early in August, replacing him with Hicabi (Turk) Emekli. A short time later Nagy was hired to coach the Detroit Cougars following the dismissal of Len Julians.

The remainder of the league's coaching corps consisted of: Baltimore—Gordon Jago; Boston—Jack Mansell; Chicago—George Meyer; Houston—Geza Henni; Los Angeles—Ray Wood; New York—Freddie Goodwin; Oakland—Ivan Toplak; St. Louis—Rudi Gutendorf; Toronto—Laddie Kubala, and Vancouver—Ferenc Puskas.

Besides Woosnam, two other members of the Atlanta Chiefs were singled out for special honors. Motaung was voted the league's Rookie of the Year, while vice-president Dick Cecil was named Executive of the Year in a poll of his fellow front-office officials.

Player of the Year honors went to John Kowalik, sensational 23-year-old Polish star with the Chicago Mustangs. Kowalik also was the league's leading scorer, accounting for 30 goals and nine assists. With each goal counting two points and each assist one, the Mustang forward was credited with 69 points. This was two ahead of his nearest challenger, Cirilo (Pepe) Fernandez of San Diego, who accounted for 30 goals and seven assists for 67 points.

Another San Diego player, Ataulfo Sanchez, was the league's leading goalkeeper. He permitted just 19 goals in 1,849 minutes of play for an 0.93 average per game. Vic Rouse of the Atlanta Chiefs was runnerup with an 0.96 average.

Oakland dominated the NASL all-star team as selected by the league's players and coaches. The Clippers placed five players on the first team and two on the second team. The selections follow:

First team: Forwards—John Kowalik, Chicago Mustangs; Cirilo (Pepe) Fernandez, San Diego Toros; Jorgen Christensen, Detroit Cougars; Casey Frankiewicz, St. Louis Stars, and Ilija Mitic, Oakland Clippers; halfbacks—Dave Davidovic, Oakland Clippers; Ron Crisp, San Diego Toros, and Ruben Navarro, Cleveland Stokers; fullbacks—Mel Scott and Momcilo Gavric, both of the Oakland Clippers; goalkeeper—Mirko Stojanovic, Oakland Clippers.

Second team: Forwards—Victorio Casa, Washington Whips; Mario Maesso, Oakland Clippers; Eric Barber, Kansas City Spurs; Vava (Edvaldo Neto), San Diego Toros, and Enrique Mateos, Cleveland Stokers; halfbacks—Dennis Viollet, Baltimore Bays; Milan Cop, Oakland Clippers, and Tony Knapp, Los Angeles Wolves; fullbacks—John Worbye, Washington Whips, and John Cocking, Atlanta Chiefs; goalkeeper—Vic Rouse, Atlanta Chiefs.

The North American Soccer League's final 1968 standings, together with



results of the international matches and the averages of the league's leading scorers and goalkeepers, follow:

## NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### ATLANTIC DIVISION

	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>BP</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>
Atlanta	18	7	6	48	174	50	32
Washington	15	10	7	56	167	63	53
New York	12	8	12	36	164	62	54
Baltimore	13	16	3	41	128	42	43
Boston	9	17	6	49	121	51	69

#### LAKES DIVISION

	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>BP</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>
Cleveland	14	7	11	58	175	62	44
Chicago	13	10	9	59	164	68	68
Toronto	13	13	6	48	144	55	69
Detroit	6	21	4	40	88	48	65

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### GULF DIVISION

	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>BP</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>
Kansas City	16	11	5	47	158	61	43
Houston	14	12	6	48	150	58	41
St. Louis	12	14	6	40	130	47	59
Dallas	2	26	4	28	52	28	109

#### PACIFIC DIVISION

	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>BP</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>
San Diego	18	8	6	60	186	65	38
Oakland	18	8	6	59	185	71	38
Los Angeles	11	13	8	49	139	55	52
Vancouver	12	15	5	49	136	51	60

Note—Each victory worth 6 points. Tie—3 points. Loss—None. One Bonus Point (BP) awarded for each goal up to a maximum of three per game.



## PLAYOFF RESULTS

### *Eastern Conference*

Sept. 11 at Cleveland—Atlanta 1, Cleveland 1.

Sept. 14 at Atlanta—Atlanta 2, Cleveland 1 in sudden-death overtime.

### *Western Conference*

Sept. 11 at Kansas City—San Diego, Kansas City 1.

Sept. 16 at San Diego—San Diego 1, Kansas City 0 in overtime.

### *League Championship*

Sept. 21 at San Diego—Atlanta 0, San Diego 0.

Sept. 28 at Atlanta—Atlanta 3, San Diego 0.

## INTERNATIONAL MATCHES SPONSORED BY NASL TEAMS

<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>Attendance</i>
Feb. 17	at Vancouver	Bonsucesso (Brazil) 3, Vancouver 1	3,872
Feb. 25	at Vancouver	Racing (Argentina) 4, Vancouver 0	10,347
March 3	at San Francisco	Guadalajara (Mexico) 1, Oakland 0 (OT)	13,887
March 24	at San Diego	San Diego 5, Club America (Mexico) 1	3,950
May 27	at Atlanta	Atlanta 3, Manchester City (England) 2	23,141
May 30	at Kansas City	Dunfermline (Scotland) 1, Kansas City 1	10,556
June 9	at Oakland (DH)	Oakland 3 Manchester City (England) 0 Dunfermline (Scotland) 3, St. Louis 0	25,237
June 13	at Kansas City	Borussia Dortmund (Germany) 3, Kan. City 1	7,375
June 15	at Atlanta	Atlanta 2, Manchester City (England) 1	25,856
June 19	at Vancouver	Borussia Dortmund (Germany) 2, Vancouver 1	7,479
*June 21	at New York	Santos (Brazil) 4, Napoli (Italy) 2	43,002
†June 28	at Toronto	Santos (Brazil) 5, Napoli (Italy) 2	15,514
June 30	at St. Louis	Santos (Brazil) 3, St. Louis 2	20,116
July 4	at Kansas City	Santos (Brazil) 4, Kansas City 1	19,296
July 8	at Boston	Santos (Brazil) 7, Boston 1	18,431
July 10	at Cleveland	Cleveland 2, Santos (Brazil) 1	16,205
July 12	at New York	New York 5, Santos (Brazil) 3	15,645
July 14	at Washington	Santos (Brazil) 3, Washington 1	20,189
July 19	at Chicago	Gornik Zabrze (Poland) 3, Chicago 2	5,400
August 21	at New York	Real Madrid (Spain) 4, New York 1	16,520
August 28	at Atlanta	Santos (Brazil) 6, Atlanta 2	26,713
August 30	at Oakland	Santos (Brazil) 3, Oakland 1	29,162
†September 1	at New York	Santos (Brazil) 3, Benfica (Portugal) 3	36,904
September 22	at Oakland	Oakland 2, Israeli Olympic team 1	4,825

\*Co-sponsored by New York Generals.

†Feature match of doubleheader; NASL teams played in other game.



## LEADING SCORERS

<i>Player-Team</i>	<i>Games</i>	<i>Shots</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Assists</i>	<i>Points</i>
John Kowalik, Chi.	28	158	30	9	69
Cirilo Fernandez, S. D.	29	104	30	7	67
Ilija Mitic, Oak.	28	129	18	12	48
Henry Klein, Van.	26	155	20	4	44
Iris DeBrito, Tor.	24	93	21	2	44
Eric Barber, K. C.	31	92	17	8	42
Casey Frankiewicz, St. L.	31	165	16	7	39
Pete Sulincevski, Chi.	30	91	16	7	39
Carlos Metidieri, L. A.	32	155	16	5	37
Enrique Mateos, Clev.	31	109	16	4	36
Selimir Milosevic, Oak.	22	95	17	1	35
Dieter Perau, N. Y.	32	102	13	7	33

## LEADING GOALKEEPERS

<i>Player-Team</i>	<i>Games</i>	<i>Minutes</i>	<i>Saves</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Average</i>
Ataulfo Sanchez, S. D.	22	1849	130	19	0.93
Vic Rouse, Atl.	26	2340	106	25	0.96
Mirko Stojanovic, Oak.	30	2571	178	32	1.12
Lief Nielsen, Hou.	30	2683	144	37	1.24
Bert Hoogerman, K. C.	30	2676	189	38	1.28
Malcolm White, L. A.	21	1756	103	25	1.28
Carmelo, Bal.	26	2340	146	35	1.35
Paul Shardlow, Clev.	32	2825	174	44	1.38
Geoffrey Sidebottom, N. Y.	26	2142	159	35	1.47
Blagoji Vidinic, St. Louis	27	2430	175	40	1.48

## NASL COMPLETES PLANS FOR 1969 SEASON

As this edition of the Soccer Annual went to press, it was revealed that the North American Soccer League definitely will operate during the 1969 season. Plans were completed at a January 30 meeting in St. Louis.

Five teams—the Atlanta Chiefs, Baltimore Bays, Dallas Tornado, Kansas City Spurs and St. Louis Stars—put up \$150,000 performance bonds to assure their participation. Indications were that another team or teams might be added. It was understood that each city would have its own team and that the league would play a limited schedule. In addition, the NASL member teams planned to sponsor a mini-league such as the United Soccer Association did in 1967, bringing in foreign teams for possibly a five-week schedule.

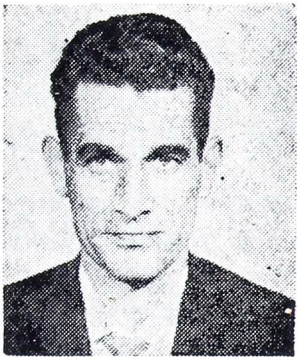
Phil Woosnam, who coached the Atlanta Chiefs to the 1968 NASL championship, was named executive director of the reorganized league.



## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

By Ernst M. Feibusch

The one event which overshadowed all other soccer matters was the visit of Pele's FC Santos to the Bay Area to battle the Oakland Clippers on August 30. A record 29,162 fans found their way into the Oakland



Coliseum and roared approval as the Black Pearl scored two magnificent goals in Santos's 3-1, victory over the locals. The Clippers were in it all the way and need not take a back seat to anyone after that display. It was clean soccer and saw only one man, Trond Hoftvedt, shadowing the great Pele. After the game Santos to to a man sang the praises of the Clippers.

Clipper owners Toby Hilliard and Joe O'Neill, as well as Executive VP Derek Liecty, must be given a lot of credit for not giving-up on seeing Santos and Pele doing their stuff locally. Originally, the game had been slated for August 4 and press releases had already gone out and final plans were in the hopper when word was received that Santos were headed home

and wouldn't be back. Hilliard kept on badgering the Santos home office and Derek Liecty followed up with long distance calls and telegrams. To the owners of the Clippers and to the entire staff who worked tirelessly to make this once in a lifetime game a reality, the soccer fans and newly found friends say, "Thank you."

The Clippers were also happy to have had a double header—the first pro double header in these parts—played in the Oakland Alameda Coliseum as English Champs Manchester City and Scottish Cup Winner Dunfermline played against the Clippers and the St. Louis Stars, respectively. A crowd of 25,237 turned out to see the British invaders whitewashed, 3-0, in a rather rough contest that saw two Mancunians being given their walking papers by the referee. The game was TV'd for overseas release. Dunfermline put on a delightfully fast passing game and scored three times to coast to a win with nary a reply over a dispirited St. Louis squad.

In yet another major contest against foreign visiting opposition, the Clippers met Guadalajara of Mexico before 13,887 fans at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium in a pre season warm up and after double overtime came out on the short end, 1-0.

Other visiting teams from abroad included the Champion of Costa Rica, Saprissa, and a team from British Columbia entitled the London SC. In both instances the visitors faced local amateur opposition, with the Saprissa team showing its class winning, 3-1, after the locals had kept the pace during the first 20 minutes.

In San Francisco Soccer Football League competition, Steve Negoesco's San Francisco AC won the 1st Division title in its first season back at the top, having won the 2nd Division title the previous year. Union Espanola,



2nd Division titlist, moved up to 1st Division, but had to play off against Sons Of Italy with whom they were tied on points—20 each—at the end of the regular competition. El Salvador AC, last place finisher in Div. I, was automatically relegated to Div. II. Under SFSFL rules, the runners-up in the next lower division has the right to play the next-to-last teams in the high division and 2nd Div. S.O.I. muffed its chance to dislodge 1st Div. Mexico AC. The SF Viking dropped down another notch in to Div. III, while Hakoah AC moved up to Div. II. It's unique that the three of oldest clubs in the league, Olympic Club (1914-15), Vikings (1922-23) and Mercury (22-23) will all find themselves in Div. III. Mercury and Olympic Club return after one year of idleness. The Vikings, who sponsor more youth teams than any other club (8 junior and youth teams and 8 youth teams of the 7-a-side variety) in addition to 2 senior teams, are unable to hold their young players when other clubs move in and offer inducements which are less than desirable.

The SF Scots won the Northern California portion of the California Soccer Football Association's Senior Cup, but lost out to Sou Cal's Montebello Armenians, 4-3, in a two game, most goals series. The first game ended in a, 1-1, draw. The SF Glens won the Intermediate Cup.

In National Challenge Cup Competition, AAC Teutonia of San Francisco shaded the Seattle Hungarians, 4-3, in a St. Patricks Day encounter which also saw the Clippers play a pre-season goalless draw against the San Diego Toros as part of the proceedings. The Clippers gave their services to make the card still more attractive. Teutonia eventually went under to the Los Angeles SC in the Far Western Final.

In National Junior Cup play, the Police Athletic Leagues Dons beat Edmonds (Washington) Triumph Continental Motors, 3-1, but, as with their SF senior counterpart, lost out to the Los Angeles ACJM Juniors, 2-1, in the Far Western Final.

Another Washington State team, the Tacoma Boys Select, invaded San Francisco and met the PAL Vikings "Bucs" who had won the local Little League Division (12 & under). Frank Hall and Dough Howards' boys tied the locals, 1-1. Return games are slated for next season.

Under the leadership of Don Greer, CSFA VP and Youth Commissioner for the area, a CSFA Junior Soccer Commission was formed on the model of the British Columbia Junior Soccer Commission. This move was a take off for a meeting of all interested people in Junior Soccer along the Pacific Coast in Portland on August 10 and 11. Agreements were reached about age cut offs (January 1) and age brackets (in increments of two years each) as well as establishing a harmonious working relationship with all junior soccer areas. A tournament of the represented areas will be played in San Francisco next season in fielding the 18 years olds and another Junior Soccer Conference is scheduled for that time, tentatively in June, 1969.

Youth soccer continues to be most active portion of the Development program in this area. More teams are coming into the CYO, the PAL (with a new section formed in South San Francisco), the PCL in Concord, new leagues in Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton. The Fire Dept., at the behest of Mayor Alioto, is getting into the swing of things in promoting the



Fireman's Athletic League as a counterpart to the Police Athletic League. CSFA Secretary Ted Cordery, a Lieutenant in the SF Fire Dpt., is on the committee to impliment the move.

The Oakland Clippers ran a two weeks summer camp for boys from Hunters Point at Woodside Priory. Ted Howard and Don Greer of the Clippers had excellent support from Marshall Granger, Otey Cannon and Joe Tovar. To cap their achievement, the youngsters from the camp—who had not previously played soccer—were thrown in against an experienced team in a preliminary game to the Clippers and wound up victors, 3-0. This writer in his capacity as Director of Coaching for the California Soccer Football Ass'n has since had requests from the Hunters Point Boys Club to run several soccer clinics for some of their other directors.

Coaching courses and clinics are beginning to be old hat around these parts. At the time of writing one course is under way at the Alameda Fairgrounds in Pleasanton and another at South San Francisco Adult School, where soccer buff Principal Al Bettucchi has paved the way for the nine week session. Soccer coaching courses leading to the CSFA Certificate and Badge were held at South SF Adult School, at Beach Chalet Field (SF) and at Lowell High School (SF) during the season just past. Another set of coaching sessions is planned for Santa Rosa. Soccer Clinics were held at the following locations during the season: Richmond, Forest Grove (Oregon), Hayward, Concord, Fresno, San Bruno, Monterey, Berkley, Chico, Martinez, Oakland, Pleasant Hill, Redwood City, Castro Valley, South San Francisco, Pleasanton, and Newark. The Clippers gave innumerable clinics in the area.

Two refereess sessions were held in San Francisco and one in Castro Valley. Referees refresher sessions were held in San Francisco and Palo Alto.

One unique aspect of the Lowell High School course was the fact that all participating coaches were of high school age. After completion of exams on coaching, Laws of the game and the practical portion, they were all given practical experience by having to coach a 7-a-side team in the PAL Vikings Summer League for Little Leaguers (under 12). It was one of the most successful operations ever.

Washington, with one of the strongest teams ever assembled, won the AAA (SF High School) crown, while Denman Junior High took the championship on that level. For the uninitiated, soccer has been played in the San Francisco School System since 1916. Most districts in the SF Bay Area now field teams. The only holdout is the San Mateo School District, where outright opposition by coaches of "other" games is shielded under the guise of "lack of money." Some of the wealthiest Californians live in the district.

Again, as in the previous season, two soccer camps were held in the area. One, at San Jose State College, for youngsters in the 15 to 18 year old bracket, was underwritten by the USSFA in conjunction with the ODC. FIFA Coach Dettmar Cramer took complete charge of this one week camp for selectees from the Western States. The other camp, the Fred Priddle Soccer Coaching School, held at Stanford from August 19 through 23, for boys up



to 18, had a staff consisting of H.D. "Hompy" Zylker, Marty Krumm, and this writer in addition to Priddle.

We note with regret the passing of one of the strongest soccer boosters in the Livemore area. Al Caffodio, who had done yeoman work for the sport there, will have a youth soccer league named after him. Gary Patton of the Pleasanton Recreation Dept. is the innovator of the move.

The testimonial dinner were tendered during the season. The SF Vikings gave this writer a surprise dinner with all the attendant trimmings for 28 years service to King Soccer. Matt Boxer, President of the California Soccer Football Ass'n, was tendered a similar function at Del Webb's Townhouse in SF with more than 250 people in attendance.

## SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

By James R. Toon

The Fresno Recreation Department's soccer league for Junior High School aged boys and an encouraging season with a better caliber of ball handling and team effort. As last year this program was played on Saturdays with seventh and eighth grades combining in the National League and the ninth graders combining in the National League and the ninth graders participating in the American League. The players had to wear tennis shoes.



James R. Toon

Sierra and Washington were Co-Champions of the National League and Tioga the Champions of the American League.

The High School League was won again by Roosevelt (6-1-1) who had a close race to the finish against McLane (5-2-1). Roosevelt also won one game in Tracy and then lost to Okland on home grounds in single elimination of the California Junior Soccer championship matches.

Another league sponsored by the Fresno Recreation Dept. and headed by Harold Young and Arax was the Fresno Junior League for boys 10, 11, and 12 years of age. They had a successful start with twelve teams in two divisions, Holmes and Fort Miller. The field was reduced to 40 yards wide by 80 yards long with goal posts reduced to a 17 ft. opening. Free substitution was permitted and game time was reduced to 25 minute halves. The Fremont Giants of the Ft. Miller division captured League honors by defeating Vikings, the Holmes division leader, in a 5-3 contest.

The Fresno area playgrounds began a test program with soccer and the playground leaders were well pleased with the response in number of leaders indicate they like their role and it is easier to handle the boys, players and their reaction to a new sport. Some reports coming from the Complaints and minor injuries are few and the losing team doesn't feel too bad when score is usually by one or two goals. This is a new area of bringing soccer to its place in the sports fields in Fresno.



San Joaquin Valley Soccer Football League play opened with a record number of 8 teams. Present for the openers were Matthew J. Boxer, president of the California Soccer Football Assn., and Don Greer, the vice-president. The new teams being Tulare-Angrense Athletic Club, Malaga Soccer Club, Club LaGloria Livingston, Four Reyes Soccer Club of Dos Palos and Pioneer Athletic Club of Fresno. The latter team was formerly the American Soccer Club. Another team to change its name is Valley Industrial Laundry which was the Mexico Soccer Club. Olympic Soccer Club and G & F Packing of Kingsburg remained with their traditional club name.

The Valley Industrial Laundry team led by high scoring Francisco Nuno won the league title. In second place was the Olympic Soccer Club.

The San Joaquin Valley District Commissioner, Arsen Marsoobian, arranged for Ernst Feibusch, a member of California Soccer Football Assn.'s development committee and a soccer coach at Lowell High School in San Francisco, to co conduct a two-day clinic for referees, coaches and players at several sessions before the league opened.

V.I.L. and Olympic teams entered the California Senior Cup matches at Balboa Stadium. Olympic were defeated by the S. F. Scots and V.I.L. lost to the Santa Clara Grasshoppers.

The referees of the San Joaquin Valley Soccer Football league selected Javier Riofrio of the Olympic Soccer Club for the Sportsman of the year award.

A 1,500 mile bus journey to Torreon, Mexico, was made by a Fresno all-star team guided by Chick Cutwright. Torreon is a sister-city of Fresno and perhaps the Cinco de Mayo holiday can see these two cities returning the others invitation to a soccer match. This year Torreon evened the count by downing Fresno 5-2. Cutwright's boys did well for the first half (2-2) in 100 degree high humidity weather before 10,000 fans. Last year Fresno All-star squad slipped by Torreon 5-4.

Preliminary meetings are being conducted and new teams from other cities are inquiring about entry. Expansion and development are hoped for in the new season when the league's officers are chosen.

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

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## PENINSULA LEAGUE

By **Umberto Abronzino**

Divided in four divisions with 34 teams participating in competition, our league enjoyed another successful season.



**Umberto Abronzino**

Harmonie S.C. of Palo Alto (13-1-0) took the honor in our First Division. In our Second Division both (10-1-3) a play-off had to decide the champion—Watsonville S.C. took it by 3 to 1 over America F.C. In our Third Division, Fort Ord (15-1-0), a member of the United States Army, won the championship. In the Alliance Division, Harmonie S.C. #A (13-2-1) took it.

For our divisions promotion for the coming 1968-69 season, Watsonville S.C. and America F.C. will move up to the First Division, taking the places of Juventus and British American. These two teams will be relocated to the Second Division. Moving up from Third to Second Division are Fort Ord and Germania S.C. These two will take the places of Pacifica Chargers and Aguias S.C. who are going down to Third Division.

In our League Cup Elimination Competition, Portuguese A.C. of San Jose took it for the second year in a row. The Alliance Cup went to the Harmonie S.C. #A. In our second year competition, our Junior League, with 21 teams participating in three divisions—age group—Parkwilshire took the 8 to 12 year Group Championship. Wes Behel Volkswagen took the 12 to 15 year Group Championship. Grasshoppers, undefeated, took the 15 to 18 year Group Championship.

On the Junior Cup Elimination Competition, the trophy went to Club Latino of San Jose after edging Juventus of Redwood City, 1 to 0. Pacifica Rockets for the best behavior during the 1967-68 season took our league annual Sportmanship Trophy. Our congratulations to Mrs. Lola Archeman for her job as an officer of this club. As a good gesture and promotion, our league referees challenged Harmonie S.C. #A, champions of the Alliance Division, to a game. The referees came on top by a score of 4 to 3.

Portuguese AC of San Jose, travelled to Vancouver B.C., Canada, for the annual get-together game with their rival countrymen Portuguese (Luso). The A.C. came out winning by 4 to 3.

The San Jose Park and Recreation Dept., under the supervision of Jim Mallory, with our league, co-sponsored the annual Fourth of July Soccer Tournament which was won by Portuguese A.C. over Club Latino by 3 to 2. Other teams participating were: America; Hercules; San Jose Tiger; British American; Fortuna; and Grasshoppers.

In Watsonville California, four of our teams participated in a benefit Soccer game with all the proceeds going to the Lion Sight Conservation Program. Before a cheering home crowd, Watsonville A.C. defeated British Americans 5 to 1. Our league All-Star selection edge the strong Grasshopper team by 4 to 3. The Aptos Chapter Lion International Club, for the second year in a row, sponsored the above program. On August 2, in San



Jose, our league had the honor of hosting the 67th Annual General Meeting of the California S.F.A. For the first time this Annual General Meeting was held outside of the city of San Francisco. The California S.F.A. life time pass was presented to our league president, Walter Hofmann, for his contribution and promotion of Soccer in our league. However, we are sorry to say that after seven years as president of our league he is leaving this position for the reason of being transferred to another state. His great work will be missed by all of us, and we all wish him the very best of luck in the years to come.

For our coming season, 1968-69, we welcome three new clubs: San Jose Tigers; El Monte S.C., and Tonko S.C.

The elected officers are: President, Fred Priddle; Vice-President, Thomas Goodwin; Secretary-Treasurer, Umberto Abrosino; Disciplinary Board Members, Hannibal Rodriguez, Manuel Espinosa, and Marino Mangiola.

## **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION**

**By Johnnie Best, U.S.S.F.A. Vice President**

The Southern California SFA enjoyed a very successful 1967-68 season. Number of teams and players showed considerable increases. Approximately 4,000 players and 160 teams participated and 100 referees were registered with the USSFA.

The coveted California State Championship, which has been competed for continuously and without break, since 1903, was brought back South by the Montebello Armenians who defeated the S. F. Scots in a wonderful two game final. The Junior State Championship was also won by the ACJM team of the California League in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles AC made in a clean sweep for the South by emerging as West Coast survivors in the National Open Cup while the ACJM did likewise in the National Junior Cup.

Six major league champions were crowned; Greater Los Angeles S.L. Croatia: California SL: El Salto: Continental SL: Montebello Armenians: Pacific SL: Southeast United: Central Coast SL: Ventura Celtics: San Diego County SL: Pan Americans: San Sebastian Soccer team won the California S.L. Junior league championship.

Indications are that the phenomenal growth here will continue in 1968-69. Of particular importance is the merger of the Greater Los Angeles SL and the Continental SL which means that the seven teams who broke away from the GLASL several years ago to form the Continental SL, have returned to the fold. This should make for a stronger league and the GLASL will operate a Major-Continental division of 18 teams in two sections of 9 teams each.

All leagues are reporting gains in team strength. The Central Coast League, with headquarters in Santa Barbara will have in excess of twelve teams and the quality of these teams is improving steadily. The newest league, the San Diego County SL proved the vastly improved quality of their



league when they finished second in the State sponsored Inter League All-Star Tournament in the season just ended. Teams from the Central Coast SL and the San Diego League will certainly be in contention for the State Cup this season. The Pacific SL is surely doing a splendid job in the vast growing Orange County area. The California League Latin All-Star team won the California All-Latin Championship by defeating San Francisco in a two game series for the Mayor Alioto Cup. The following officers were elected to the SCSFA for the coming year: Presiednt, Dio Cordero; Vice President, Mario Bernal; Secretary, Bernard Reumann; Treasurer, Edgar Murillo; Commissioners, John O. Best, Duncan Duff, Albert Kaiser, Frank Nussbaum, Mario Flores.

## CONNECTICUT

By John S. Peterson

Soccer had a good year in our State—the activities increased, especially in the field of Junior Soccer where we had had a great void for years. The soccer people finally realized that the influx of soccer players from Europe and South America is drying up, and they must provide their own material if soccer is to grow. We put the USSFA grant to good use by providing soccer balls and cash to clubs who were interested in fielding Junior teams; this amounted to over 300 boys on Junior forms from the USSFA alone plus many independent teams fielded by organizations and believe or not, High School soccer coaches in this State. We ran a successful program in the Hartford and Ludlow areas especially, and our hopes are up for even greater success in the coming season. As a hint to one and all, it is a wonderful thing to have a Junior game pre-cede all League games . . . it draws the crowds and helps all around with the promotion of soccer.



**John S. Peterson**

Unfortunately last year's National Amateur Cup winners, the Hartford Italian-American Stars AC were eliminated by a fine Fall River Portuguese team in overtime, and we had no representation in the Open Cup Competition.

The State Cup competition was again held in two divisions to give the smaller clubs a chance at a Cup. Twenty-eight teams competed, ten in the Major and eighteen in the Minor Division; it was a good competition and when the final games were played, the Hartford Italian-American Stars beat the Hartford SudAmericans by the score of 3—2 in the Major Cup, while the Southington SC beat the Torrington SC by the score of 4—3 in a thrilling double headed at Hartford's beautiful Dillon Stadium.

The National Soccer League of Connecticut again had a fine season with thirty-five (35) teams in action. Top honors again went to the Hartford Italian-American Stars in the "A" division while the Springfield Olympians, Hartford Polish SC, and the Wallingford SC took the competition in



the "B" North, Central, and South Divisions respectively. This gave the latter three clubs to advance to the "A" Division, while the bottom three clubs in that Division, New Haven City SC, Berkshire Kickers, and the Norwalk Soccer Club were demoted the "B" Division competition for the current season.

Interest in soccer has increased considerably during the past year; Bridgeport, Hartford, Springfield, and Ludlow are hot-beds of soccer and are producing good teams throughout. The Professional Soccer teams have made themselves felt in our State; we hope to see some of their teams compete in exhibitions against each other or against our All-Star team in the coming season.

The National Soccer League is under the leadership of Peter A. Garton, who unfortunately for us is returning to his native England in the near future, and who will be sorely missed by one and all. He is assisted by Vice-President John Mair, Alastair Bell, and Jose Assuncao, Secretary-Treasurer John Hari, and Games Chairman Bill Strydonk. The State Association is again lead by President James F. Daly, Vice President Lester Velez, Registrar Christopher DeAngeli, John Hari as USSFA Delegate, and John S. Peterson as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Referees Association is headed by Frank Albini, President, Arthur T. Andrews, Vice-President, Stanley Zazac, Assigning Commissioner, Roland Gili Secretary, and Michael Snihurowicz, Treasurer. The group is always looking for new members to increase the staff of arbiters . . . especially since there is a considerable turn-over of personnel due to interference from fans and some players . . . however, it has been a good year for our referees.

Two of our Junior players from the Ludlow area, Mike Bertini and Jimmy Calheno had been privileged to have been sent to the Eastern Junior Training Camp near Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and they enjoyed themselves and learned a lot. They were thrilled to have been selected. This camp idea for Juniors is truly great.

## CONNECTICUT NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE, INC.

### *Final League Standings, 1968*

#### A DIVISION

	<i>G</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Hartford Italian-Americans	18	15	2	1	52	17	32
New Britain Falcons SC	18	11	5	2	72	34	27
Hartford SudAmericans	18	11	4	3	55	27	26
Bridgeport Italian SC	18	9	3	6	31	22	21
Hartford Benfica SC	18	8	0	10	31	57	16
Hartford Ukrainian SC	18	7	1	10	30	32	15
Ludlow Lusitano SC	18	7	1	10	43	63	15
New Haven City SC	18	5	3	10	42	55	13
Berkshire Kickers SC	18	4	1	13	40	60	9
Norwalk Soccer Club	18	3	0	15	15	44	6



## B DIVISION NORTH

	<i>G</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Springfield Olympians	14	10	3	1	38	25	23
Chicopee Port-Amer. SC	14	8	3	3	42	17	19
Chicopee White Eagles	14	9	0	5	36	19	18
Hartford Sporting Peru	14	6	4	4	37	23	10
Hartford Kickers SC	14	4	5	5	27	29	13
Berkshire Kickers SC	14	4	5	5	18	26	13
Hartford S.A.C.	14	4	2	8	24	50	10
Colt's Firearms	14	0	0	14	3	36	0

## B DIVISION CENTRAL

	<i>G</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Hartford Polish SC	16	10	4	2	44	16	24
Hartford Portuguese SC	16	9	4	3	32	24	22
Newington Chiefs SC	16	9	3	4	50	30	21
New Britain SC	16	8	3	5	37	29	19
Southington SC	16	5	7	4	31	32	17
New Brit. Olympic	16	4	3	9	18	27	11
Torrington SC	16	4	2	10	37	56	10
Middletown SC	16	2	6	8	20	24	10
Waterbury Port-Amer. SC	16	4	2	10	21	52	10

## B DIVISION SOUTH

	<i>G</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Wallingford SC	15	11	2	2	36	12	24
Naugatuck Sporting Cl.	15	9	4	2	39	15	22
Danbury Sons of Port.	14	8	2	4	39	19	18
Naugatuck Brazil SC	14	5	4	5	30	21	14
Danbury Port-Amer. SC	14	4	5	5	23	21	13
Bridgeport Vasco D. G.	14	5	1	8	24	33	11
Stamford Blue Stars	14	3	2	9	19	37	8
Danbury Kickers SC	14	1	2	11	10	62	4

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## SOUTHERN FLORIDA LEAGUE

By Jack White

In Miami's first effort in the National Amateur Cup the Miami Coaches met the German SC in Dallas Regulation time saw the teams knotted 1—1. In overtime Miami netted to win by a 2—1 score.



Jack White

A series of clinics were held embracing every phase of the game. The aim being to establish two teams of youths in this area. Clinics were spread over a twelve weeks period.

The teams formed are eleven years and under and thirteen and under. Also twelve adult clinics were promoted in eight different areas. Five candidates were graded and received coaching certificates.

These coaches now comprise the new Florida State coaching staff. All graduated were prominent players in South Florida. A total of twenty attended the clinics and over 300 boys have been exposed to soccer in the South Florida area.

There are plans about forming a summer league in this area. So far the idea is still in the planning stage.

The Florida State Cup was won by the Lake Worth eleven,

Friendly games were played with the French Ship Renaissance in which Miami eleven won 5—0. Other games were played with the British ship Rangatane in which the homsters won 5—1. Hollywood was honored by a three days visit of the Glasgow Celtic and many watched as the Scots went through their training.

League winner, Aerodex, traveled to Orlanda to engage the Washington Whips of the North American Soccer League and the visitors won 5—0.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	T	L	Pts.
Aerodex	20	18	0	2	36
Hollywood	20	12	0	8	24
Lake Worth	20	11	0	9	22
Hialiah	20	7	0	13	14
Miami	20	5	0	15	10
North Miami	20	3	0	17	6

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*By 1856 the game had developed into a well-balanced system of play at Princeton. Oliver Cromwell was a player, but he was afraid of John Whelwright, who was sure to trip him.*

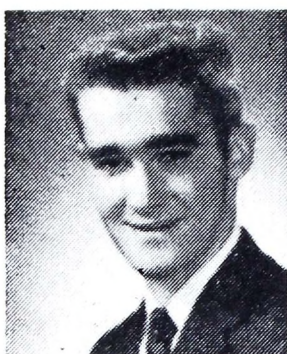
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## HAWAII

By Alan Chase, Executive Secretary

1967-68 was the year of the big experiment for the H.S.F.A. It was decided in June 67 to move the league schedule into Honolulu Stadium, a 24,000 seat structure in downtown Honolulu.



Alan Chase

Matches were played on Tuesday night but did not draw to merit continuing in the stadium after eight weeks of play. The biggest attendance was 242 for an exhibition doubleheader against two teams from Central Sports Club of Papeete, Tahiti.

The move back to Kapiolani Park was accomplished smoothly and the season was finished there. It involved the first playoff in H.S.F.A. history for the league championship. Church College won its second straight title by defeating S. C. Hawaii, 2—0, after defeating the same club, 5—1, in a season ending match to force the playoff.

CCH also took the Hawaii Cup for the third straight year, again beating SCH in the final, 4—0, to wrap up a season of domination on the senior league level.

Out of the attempt to play in the stadium came increased coverage from the newspapers and the reporting of scores over the three local TV stations. From this emerged a number of new players who have helped to form three new teams for the 1968-69 season, as the growth of soccer continues in the Aloha State.

On the high school scene, the same number of teams competed and the story was all Punahou as only a tie to sixth place Roosevelt prevented a perfect season for the Dick Agirre coached eleven. Left wing Phil Hoffman took the goal scoring crown with 15 tallies and goalie Keith Kasparovitch turned in an amazing season, allowing two goals in the fifteen matches he participated in, one on a penalty shot.

Besides winning the Aahu High School Soccer League title the Punahou squad also captured the Keilua Invitational Journey for the second time in three years.

### FINAL HAWAII STANDINGS

<i>Team</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>
Church College	10	2	0	20	35	9
S. C. Hawaii	10	2	0	20	33	8
Honolulu International	8	4	0	16	32	24
Honolulu United	7	4	1	15	18	22
East West Center	3	8	1	7	17	27
University of Hawaii	3	9	0	6	13	43
Rangers	0	12	0	0	1	16

Church College defeated S. C. Hawaii in a playoff match for the championship.



## FINAL OAHU HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE SANDINGS

<i>Team</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>GF</i>	<i>GA</i>
Punahou	11	0	1	23	29	4
Kailua	7	2	1	15	21	11
St. Louis	4	3	4	12	16	16
Iolani	5	5	2	12	16	22
Mid Pacific Institute	2	6	3	7	12	19
Roosevelt	0	9	3	3	4	20
Kalani	0	9	3	3	4	20

## ILLINOIS

**By George Fishwick, Editor National Soccer News**

Top honors in the Illinois area for 1968 were evenly divided between the Olympics and Kickers. The Olympics annexed the State title and possession of the Peel Cup by defeating the Green-White in the final 2—1. They also reached the Grand final of the National Open Cup losing to the New York Greek-American 2—1 (total goals) in a home and home series.



**George Fishwick**

The Chicago Kickers took National Amateur honors and the National League Major Division title. The Amateur Cup victory was recorded against the Detroit Kickers in Chicago by a 2—1 score.

A record number of 149 teams participated under the banner of the Illinois State body, with the National Soccer League having it's own all-time high of 117 teams made up of 83 senior entries 18 juniors and 16 juveniles.

The growing North Shore League had 32 participants, separated into Junior, Intermediate and Midget divisions.

Twenty high schools played soccer in the Greater Chicago suburban area with Maine East being declared the champion. Schools competing included Evanston, New Trier East and West, Oak Park, Morton, Waukegan, Lake Forest High School and Academy, Loyola, St. Joseph High School and Academy, St. Mel, La Grange, Illiana Christian, Parker, Providence, Niles West, Elgin and Marist.

Colleges that play soccer in the State of Illinois include, Illinois, Illinois (Chicago), Illinois Eastern, Illinois Northern, Illinois Southern, Quincy, Wheaton, Lake Forest, Loyola, Maryknoll, Lewis, Aurora, Chicago, Northwestern, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Rockford, Kendall, George Williams.

Seven of the twenty two player 1968 U.S. World Cup squad had Illinois backgrounds. Adolf Bachmeier, Ed Murphy, Larry Hausmann, Bob Gansler all were members of the Chicago Mustangs, and Nick Krat (St. Louis Stars), Willy Roy (Kansas Spurs) and Jerry Benedek (Houston



# ILLINOIS SOCCER ASSOCIATION Inc.

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**Board Members:** Fred Netto, Secy., Frank Kracher, D. J. Niotis  
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Frank Kracher, Fred Netto & George Meyer look over prospects at Illinois summer camp for youngsters.

## NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE INC.

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Stars), played with Chicago teams before signing with the pros.

The Illinois State Body paid special attention to the vital need of coaching in the juvenile and junior ranks. Alan Rogers, former English coach conducted ten special courses including practical and theory sessions on shooting, dribbling, heading, corners, goal-keeping, free-kicks, passing and the laws of the game. Forrest Tysson and Sam Donnelly of Illinois Circle campus, Ray Carlberg of the Norwegian Americans and Juan Pinto of the Rams were awarded the first coaching certificates to be issued by the Illinois State Association.

In July the first summer camp for Illinois youngsters was held at Lake Villa under the direction of Frank Kracher. Twenty five juniors from the Illinois area received special coaching instructions with the assistance of Chicago Mustang players and their coach George Meyer. Five of the boys were selected to attend the U.S.S.F.A. camp in St. Louis. They were Michael Winter (Green-Whites), Dennis Mijalovich (Wings), Peter Leki (Schwabens) Tony Jachim and Andrew Iwaniuk of the Eagles. Later Michael Winter was selected to go to Bermuda with the St. Phillip Neri team of St. Louis to represent the United States in a Junior International competition during the Christmas holidays.

Early in the year thirty eight of Illinois' forty referees attended instructional sessions conducted by English referee Ken Aston. Representatives from Wisconsin and Ohio also attended the Chicago sessions.

Only four foreign teams visited the Chicago area in 1968. Dortmund of Germany played Manchester City at Hanson Stadium before 8000 fans, with the Germans winning 2—1. Gornik of Poland and the Chicago Mustangs faced each other at the same site and attracted 4500. Gornik won 3—2. Late in the season the Chicago Select held an all-star team from Western Canada to a scoreless tie with 800 spectators in attendance.

The Chicago Mustangs, Illinois representative in the North American Soccer League attained a number of distinguished marks. They won the annual international tournament staged in Florida, beating teams from Peru, Ecuador and Bogota. They won two and tied two in Peru, then took on a tour of Europe against top-flight teams but not with so much success. However the team performed exceptionally well in the new Pro league under the managership of Chicagoan George Meyer. Players on the Mustang team, who had previously competed in local competition in Chicago included Ed Murphy, Adolf Bachmeier, Ray Olsen, Tom Fotiadis, Fotis Dakovanos, John Battista, Bozo Spajic, Tom Cecic, Charlie Baessler and John Kowalik.

Kowalik was the leading goal scorer in the league, the Mustangs set an undefeated string of fifteen games and just missed the play-offs, finishing second in the Lakes Division behind Cleveland. Altogether a very creditable performance with a squad made up mostly of local talent.

Officialdom of the Illinois State body for 1968 was vested in George Fishwick Chairman, Fred Netto secretary and board members Frank Kracher, D. J. Niotis, Abe Korsower, Gus Lazzerini and Irving Nussbaum. Nussbaum



headed the Trial board assisted by Saul Alaniz, John Sadecky, Ned Mason and Johnny O'Boyle.

Bill Hemmings continued his long reign as President of the National Soccer League with Joe Kapinos as secretary and Jerry Kulas as vice-president. Frank Koos and Tom Karalis were joined by two new board members Jose Parra and Joseph Vasilj, the latter formerly served as an official in Australia. The Junior Division was headed by Julius Roth with Ralph Perez as secretary and John Leki vice-president. Ed Skiba was in charge of the treasury, Fred Metzger, Ted Mocny and Steve Banis completed the board.

A re-organization of the North Shore League executive board resulted in Frank Teschner over the role of President with Doug Nyberg as secretary and Abe Paluch as Treasurer. Hank Spelter, Alex Gyurko and Isaak Glickstein served as board members.

The Kickers won the Major Division championship, with Hansa and C.D.A. taking the North and South sections of the First Division and in the Third Division it was Athletic and the Rockets. Croatans and the Lions received suspensions and loss of points for incidents involving referees, resulting in both teams being demoted from the Major Division.

In 1969 the National League will depart from the pattern of eight team divisions, and the First, second and third divisions being divided into North and South sections. In its stead all divisions including the Majors will be made up of twelve teams, requiring a Spring and Fall series of 11 games for each team as opposed to seven in the past. The Chicago Mustangs have applied for mermission to enter the Major Division of the National League, which if accepted may result in that bracket having 13 entrants.

Junior divisional titles in the National League were won by Schwaben and the Wings, Green-Whites and Eagles took juvenile honors and the Liths were Midget champions. In the North Shore League Junior Division St. Marys just edged out Ravenswood. The Intermediate title went to Franklin Park Charges with Ravenswood again taking second place. Park Ridge YMCA won the Midget Division and St. Alphonsus took runners-up honors. In play-off games for the City title Green-Whites beat Franklin Park 5—0 in the Intermediates and Park Ridge YMCA took the midget title over Tabor Lutheran 5—2.

Schwaben Juniors represented Illinois in the National Junior Cup, but lost to St. Phillip of St. Louis, the ultimate national champions by a 4—1 score . . . Hakoah celebrated it's fiftieth anniversary with a banquet at which numerous prominent politicians and members of the press came to pay tribute to this old established club. One of Illinois best loved supporters, Aksel Nielsen suddenly passed away when on a hunting trip. Mr. Nielsen was the donor of the trophy presented to the Indoor champions . . . The Indoor league will again be closed in 1969 as the Chicago Avenue Armory is not available . . . Kas Krol after an absence of two years was elected chairman of the Illinois Referees Unit, with Ziggy Korsower as vice-chairman and Eli Koror continuing as secretary-treasurer.



# 1968 CHICAGO NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

## MAJOR DIVISION

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
Kickers	14	8	3	3	19
Olympic	14	7	4	3	18
Schwaben	14	7	3	4	17
Green-White	14	7	2	5	16
Eagles	14	5	3	6	13
Fichte Rams	14	3	3	8	9
*Croatan	14	6	1	7	8
*Lions	14	3	3	8	6

\*Points were taken away.

Standings in the Major Division are subject to change, as four protests are pending appeal to the Illinois State body.

## FIRST DIVISION NORTH

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
*Maroons	14	10	3	1	23
Hansa	14	11	1	2	23
Real	14	7	2	5	16
Wings	14	6	3	5	15
Peoria	14	5	2	7	12
Slovak	14	4	0	10	8
Fortuna	14	3	2	9	8
Viking	14	2	3	9	7

\*Play-off on by Maroons 2—1.

## FIRST DIVISION SOUTH

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
C.D.A.	14	10	3	1	23
Necaxa	14	8	2	4	18
Clas	14	6	4	4	16
Youths	14	6	3	5	15
Liths	14	6	1	7	13
Adria	14	3	5	6	11
Lightning	14	2	4	8	8
N.A.A.A.	14	2	4	8	8

## SECOND DIVISION NORTH

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
Maccabee	14	12	0	2	24
Wilsa	14	10	2	2	22
Aurora	14	9	1	4	19
Inca	14	6	1	7	13
Rockford	14	4	3	7	11
Oro	14	3	3	8	9
C.A.G.	14	2	4	8	8
Red-Wh.-Green	14	2	2	10	6

## SECOND DIVISION SOUTH

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
Sparta	14	12	2	0	26
Tanners	14	10	3	1	23
Riverplate	14	9	1	4	19
Nacional	14	7	4	3	18
Ambrosiana	14	4	0	10	8
St. Joe	14	4	0	10	8
America	14	3	1	10	7
Wanderers	14	1	1	13	3

## THIRD DIVISION NORTH

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
Athletic	14	11	3	0	25
Hakoah	14	8	4	2	20
Manta	14	9	1	4	19
Leon	14	5	3	6	13
*Crystal	14	5	3	6	13
Elgin	14	5	0	9	10
Juventus	14	4	1	9	9
Marte	14	1	1	12	3

\*Points were taken away.

## THIRD DIVISION SOUTH

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
Rockets	12	11	1	0	23
Hoosiers	12	8	3	1	19
Chicago Tigers	12	7	1	4	15
Gary Tigers	12	7	0	5	14
Atlante	11	3	1	7	7
Joliet	11	2	0	9	4
Kuppenheimer	12	0	0	12	0



## LOUISIANA STATE ASSOCIATION

By Carlos R. Mitchell, Public Relations Director

Honduras, perennial champion of the New Orleans league was dethroned by a newcomer, the Los Santos Club, which finished the season unbeaten under the superb leadership of Eduardo Puente. Shipping magnate Capt. Wm. Ayers is the president of this new team that gave the game a boost by providing our local soccer family with a new champion. Honduras placed second with Ecuador and Costa Rica in third and fourth spots respectively.



**Carlos R. Mitchell**

A pleasant climax to the tournament was the dance given by the State Assn., in which trophies were awarded to the winner and runner-up. An added feature at this gala event was the presentation of trophies to three gentlemen who have worked hard and unselfishly to promote the game in the greater New Orleans area—Messrs. Bruno Zambon, Frank DeMichiel, and Joseph Lovisa, to whom we offer our effusive con-

gratulations.

Honduras again defended with honor the state colors, trouncing the Mobile Cougars, of Mobile, Alabama, 8—2, and topping the Keesler Air Force cadets, of Biloxi, Miss., 3—1.

The Gulf Coast Collegiate Soccer Conference, an affiliate of the LSFA, also had a new champion—the University of Southern Mississippi, of Hattiesburg, Miss. Dr. Ralph Siverio, advisor of the Mississippi Collegians and president of the GCCSC is to be commended for his outstanding work in fostering the sport among colleges and universities in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi. Tulane University of New Orleans was runner-up. For the first time we sent delegates to the USSFA national convention, held this year in Houston, Texas, where our old friend Gerry H. Chatrou was the perfect host.

Also, for the first time, we sent a junior team to compete in the national junior cup championship. Our state champs, the Holy Cross School of New Orleans lost to the fine St. Philip Neri team, of St. Louis, Mo., who later annexed the national junior cup crown. And it is pertinent to point out that our Youth Program as of now is the high spot of our activities. Starting from scratch late in 1967 we were able to field ten teams and register over 200 players. The prospects are that we'll do better this coming season. Dr. Walter Sablinsky, one of the pillars of soccer in our area, has returned from a year's leave of absence at the University of North Carolina, and will devote much of his time to the youngsters. And enough credit cannot be given to Dave "Pro" Scheuermann, jr. cup commissioner, to Erik Rud, our current president and state coach, and to Gary Ford, Father A. Carr, Brother Alphonse, Brother Daniel, and Fred King for the wonderful job



carried out on behalf of our juniors and juveniles.

The public relations department of the LSFA has made arrangements with local TV station WYES for one game to be televised each month beginning Oct. 6. Bill Manschot and Boardman O'Connor along with Miss Joyce Wazneak of station WYES have cooperated with us in this endeavor which will give a much needed exposure of the game to fans in the greater New Orleans area.

Another step toward the furtherance of soccer in New Orleans was taken recently with the acquisition of a site in City Park dedicated exclusively for the sport. The field is expected to be ready early in 1969. Dr. H. Valladares, president of the N.O. Soccer Football Assn., an affiliate of the LSFA, deserves recognition for his work in this worthwhile project, which has been a goal for many years.

The N.O. league, under the expert guidance of Alex Talbot, will expand from six to nine clubs next season so, all in all, it looks as if 1968—1969 will be another banner year for soccer in the state of Louisiana. With continued help expected from the USSFA and with such stalwarts still around (besides those already mentioned) as Luis Ferrand, Neville Orrett, Alcides Salcedo, Hector Paredes, Nunie del Castillo, Willie Andrade, Carlos Bonilla, and Moises Rabstein, we are bound to go on forward to bigger and better things.

And we cannot finish without expressing our heartfelt thanks to Jose M. Soto, sports editor of the local spanish weekly, for the excellent publicity given to the game, as well as to sports writers Bob Roesler, Art Burke, Harry Martinez, Nate Cohem, and J. D. Jolly, who help us out at every opportunity.

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# NORTHERN MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE

By Sam Foulds

To maintain its reputation for player development the State Association has embarked upon an ambitious program to expand its activities over the entire spectrum of soccer participation. Much emphasis has already been slanted towards the expansion of the school and junior groups but to an equal extent senior amateur soccer needs attention. Increased efforts are being made to accelerate the opportunities for the maturing junior and school player to graduate into the senior amateur classification.

The real measure of soccer progress can only be gauged when all ages of boys are taking part in the game from elementary school to college years and when these same boys are able to continue their interest in soccer after graduation by playing with senior amateur or professional clubs.

## SCHOOLS AND JUNIORS

Phase one encompasses the formation and promotion of school, junior and other youth teams and leagues in existing soccer centers and in other areas where the game has had little exposure heretofore. Senior amateur and professional clubs will benefit from this effort and above all it will ease the penetration of soccer into those school athletic systems that up to now have resisted the pressure of the soccer tide.

It has become necessary with the present upsurge in soccer interest to provide additional opportunities for the budding juniors and high school and college graduates to retain their zest for the game in the senior amateur circles. A great many likely soccer prospects have been lost heretofore by the failure to have available a larger abundance of competitive amateur soccer.

## COACHING AND REFEREEING

Included in the plans of the association are measures to improve coaching and refereeing technique by implementing the clinical facilities now available. It is also an objective to achieve a closer liaison between club and school authorities. The rapid growth of soccer in the high schools and colleges has spread the quality of coaching and refereeing very thin. The coaching ranks have been quick to recognize their own deficiencies and are striving to remove them as fast as is feasible.

The refereeing situation is somewhat more difficult to handle as organized soccer referees and school officials operate under divergent rules. As a result two distinct groups of referees operate each in a self-centered existence. Some referees with club soccer roots have a dual affiliation but it has been most difficult to interest the average college or school oriented referee to participate in organized club soccer, where the fees are lower and the element of risk is greater.



## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The new Youth Activities Committee of the State Association has done a commendable job and has been responsible for an upsurge in soccer activity among the schools, boys' clubs, C.Y.O., service groups, Y.M.C.A. and public recreational agencies. One junior and two boys leagues namely the Blackstone Valley League and the C.Y.O. Intermediate and Cadet Leagues are now operating in this area with an increasing number of non-league juniors. Plans have already been laid out for boys and junior set-ups in the Boston Proper limits, in Worcester County, in the Merrimac Valley and along both the North and South Shore districts.

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

During the past season the New England League, which also includes teams in the Southern New England Association, the Massachusetts State League and the Boston and District League with two divisions have been operating under the eegis of the state association. In Maine an unaffiliated league played a summer schedule last year in the Portland area. Overtures have been made to bring this league into organized soccer.

This fall the new Inter-City League will inaugurate its first season with eight teams from Boston suburbia. Preliminary moves are already underway to bring into being a New Hamshire State League, which will draw upon the many former high school and college students with soccer experience to stock the playing rosters of the member clubs. Both New Hamshire and Maine have a soccer background that covers a period of over fifty years.

## SOCCER PROGRESS

The fact that a minimal of co-operation exists between school and organized soccer elements on a regional basis has always mitigated against the development of homebred talent. The difference in background that usually exists between the native-born American administrator of schoolboy soccer and the foreign-bred American promoter of amateur club soccer has seldom encouraged a spirit of mutual respect.

It will come as a surprise to many soccer devotees to know that soccer has established a strong beach-head on the Massachuttes schoolboy sports front since World War Two. Today more than one hundred high schools in the state are competing in regular inter-scholastic play. In neighboring New Hompshire more than eighty high schools field soccer teams. For several years in both states annual tournaments have been held to determine the state champions. These numbers do not include an additional fifty preparatory private schools that sponsor soccer. In the college ranks more than thirty Massachusetts colleges boast o varsity teams.

## RESUME

With more than two hunded and thirty high schools and preparatory schools and over thirty colleges actually playing soccer in this state assici-



ation together with four active senior amateur leagues is self evident that the Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire districts has laid a solid foundation upon which to build the future of the game.

It is indeed rewarding that soccer should be rising to such popularity in a locale where the first organized soccer team in the United States came into being more than one hundred years ago on Boston Common and where the sixty-two year old Boston and District League has been a constant bulkhead for the game in New England.

#### MASSACHUSETTS STATE LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Pts
Boston Internationals	5	3	4	13
Colombo, Lawrence	8	4	1	20
Norwood Kickers	11	1	2	23
Everett St. Anthony	5	3	5	13
United, Braintree	5	2	8	10
Peabody C.L.C.	4	2	8	10
Lusitania, Cambridge	3	2	7	8
Hudson "A"	1	3	8	5

#### BOSTON & DISTRICT-FIRST

	W	T	L	Pts
Swampscott	11	1	2	23
Polish Eagles, South Boston	8	4	2	20
Cambridge Portuguese	9	2	3	20
Roslindale	7	3	4	17
Worcester Scandinavians	8	1	5	17
Framingham	2	0	8	4
Boston Celtic	1	1	6	3
Beverly	1	0	9	2

#### BOSTON & DISTRICT-SECOND

	W	T	L	Pts
Peabody Academic	11	3	0	25
St. John, Boston	9	2	3	20
A.C.I.-Falcons, Boston	9	2	3	20
Milford	8	3	3	19
Haverhill	4	3	7	11
Hanscom, Bedford	2	2	10	6
Walbar, Woburn	2	1	11	5
Hudson "B"	1	2	11	4

#### INTER-CITY LEAGUE-East

	W	T	L	Pts
Lawrence Santos	4	1	0	9
Boston Hubcaps	0	2	1	2
Dutch-Americans	0	0	2	0

#### INTER-CITY LEAGUE-West

	W	T	L	Pts
Pan-Hellenic, Lowell	3	0	1	6
Hanscom, Bedford	0	1	2	1
Norfolk Dhamrocks	0	0	1	0

#### C.Y.O. INTERMEDIATE

	W	T	L	Pts
St. Anthony, East Cambridge	8	0	1	16
I.C. Stoughton	5	1	2	11
St. Potrick, Roxbury	5	0	3	10
I.C. Weymouth	5	0	3	10
St. Anthony, Eeverett	0	0	7	0
Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park	1	0	7	2

#### C.Y.O. LEAGUE-CADET

	W	T	L	Pts
St. John-St. Hugh, Dorchester	7	0	2	14
St. Raphael, West Medford	7	0	3	14
St. Mary, E. Walpole	5	2	3	12
St. Anthony, East Cambridge	4	1	3	9
St. Thomas More, Braintree	2	1	3	5
I.C. Stoughton	1	1	5	3

#### C.Y.O. LEAGUE-BANTAM

	W	T	L	Pts
I.C. Weymouth	2	1	2	5
St. John-St. Hugh	2	0	1	4
St. Elizabeth, Milton	1	0	1	2
St. Mary, Winchester	1	0	0	2
St. John, Wellesley	0	1	2	1



# SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By William Morrisette

The high point of the 1967-68 season in the Southern New England Association was the election of Arnold (Arnie) Oliver to the United States Soccer Hall of Fame.



Oliver, who received his Hall of Fame certificate at the annual meeting of the United States Soccer Football Association in Houston in July 1968, was honored at a testimonial dinner at White's Restaurant North Westport, Mass., on October 6, 1968.

The Portuuese Sports of New Bedford regained the championship of the Southern New England Soccer Football Association. They defeated the Fall River Sports in the final. The teams had shared the association championship for the 1966-67 teason.

**William Morrisette** Doxa of Cambridge and the Fall River Sports are the league's co-champions for the 1967-68 season. Doxa won the Northern Division championship and Fall River Sports the Southern Division crown.

Because of a time-consuming and complicated playoff, abetted by weather delays and protests, the playoff overlapped into the 1968-69 season and both teams agreed to the co-champion arrangement.

After operating two seasons under a two-division setup, the league has returned to the single division setup for the 1968-69 season.

St. Michaels of New Bedford won the league championship for the 1967-68 season. They defeated Holy Ghost Brotherhood of East Providence in the rumber game of the best-of-three playoff for the league crown.

The champions, winners of the Eastern Division title, dropped the opening game of the playoff but evened the series when they bested the Holy Ghost booters, Western Division champions, in the second game.

For the 1968-69 season, the 14-team loop has returned to the one-division setup with a special competition planned for the teams finishing in the lower half of the final standings.

## SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

This is key league with a roster of six teams from Fall River, Somerset, Mass., Swansea, Mass., East Providence, Rhode Island and Cumberland, Rhode Island.

The league is temporarily under the direction of Manuel Freitas and William Morrisette, president and secretary, respectively, of the Southern New England Association, until formal organization of the league is completed.



## GREATER NEW BEDFORD JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

By James Renwick

The Saulnier Pharmacy team, won, the league championship for the 1967-68 season and went on to become New England's representative in the National Junior Cup Competition.

Scheduled to meet the Michigan survivor in the Eastern semis, the team had to forfeit the game because of inability to raise funds for transportation.

### PORTUGUESE S.C. OF FALL RIVER PLAYS IN AZOREAN ISLANDS

Played 5—Won 3—Tied 2—Goals For 15—Against 12

July 1	Portuguese S.C.	3	Villian Franco Club	2	St. Michaels
July 5	Portuguese S. C.	3	Club de Horta	2	Fayal
July 7	Portuguese S. C.	3	Sports Club	2	Fayal
July 9	Portuguese S. C.	3	Clube Atlecico	3	Fayal
July 14	Portuguese S. C.	3	Maritino	3	St. Michael

## MICHIGAN NOTES

By V. J. Sabalausky

The Michigan Soccer Football Commission started the 1968 season under new leadership. Patrick A. McDonald was elected President in January to replace retiring Thomas H. Gallagher. Gallagher declined to run after serving in the presidential capacity for eight years. He did an excellent job as president in leading and guiding the soccer community in expanding the game and in inducing more and more newcomers to become interested in the game.



V. J. Sabalausky

The new President, Patrick McDonald is continuing the fast pace set by his predecessor and is establishing soccer in new areas and obtaining better facilities for playing the game as well as maintaining order and discipline among players and club officials.

During the 1967 season Kickers and Serbians won sectional championships in the Major Division of the Detroit League. They were supposed to play-off for the championship but weather and priority cup games interfered so that the game was not played until late in 1968 when Serbians won and were declared 1967 champs. In 1968 Willi Dewald's Kickers lost a little steam and were beaten for the title by the same Serbians. During the season each team scored a one goal victory over the other but that was the only game Charley Manojlovich's Serbians dropped while the Kickers were the victims of the major upset of the season when they lost a 2-1 game to Sport Club. Other contenders for the league title were Sport Club, Saturnia, and Macedonians.

Sport Club "B" is the favorite to win the Premier Division champion-



ship but since their "A" team is already in the Major Division, Argentina S. C. is the club most likely to advance to the Major Division next year.

Carpathian Kickers won the Michigan State Cup in 1967 beating Flint in the Final. Ten teams have entered the competition for 1968 with either Kickers or Serbians favored to win though the Grand Rapids team from the Western Michigan League may surprise everyone.

Jacob Groenendal was reelected president of the Western Michigan League in 1968. With the able assistance of Secretary Henry Dombrowski and Treasurer Frank Reen, he led the league to a very successful season. Wyoming BeQuick finished on top of the league again and gave strong evidence of being a deserving champion by winning every competition in which the team completed. Kalamazoo Internationals and Lansing Community College gave strong competition but succumbed to their stronger opponents. Grand Rapids Olympic, Hudsonville, and Battle Creek rounded out the roster of the league.

The Detroit Youth Soccer League finally had to set up a complete organization to handle the expanding program. John Motzer had been acting as president, secretary, and treasurer for the past few years but now there is too much of a work load for one man to handle.

At the organizational meeting Motzer was elected president with T. Barrowman, R. Hamilton, J. Fisher, and K. Smith serving on the board of directors and ably assisting in the operation of the youth league.

Ukrainians and White Eagles dominated the junior division last season but Warren Falcons and Utica Kickers have improved and will be in the thick of the fight all the way. Birmingham represented Michigan in the National Junior Cup play and did very well until the team became dispersed because of summer vacations and had to forfeit and drop out of the competition.

The Detroit professional team, the Cougars, dropped a bombshell when they announced the team would not operate in 1969. This was a bitter disappointment to the fans who had enjoyed the good class of professional soccer displayed by the club and its opponents. However the attendance at the games was not the least encouraging and the Cougar organization cannot be blamed for giving up in the face of very poor support from soccer fans. Several factors are to blame for the disastrous season suffered by the Cougar organization. One of the most important ones was the newspaper strike that lasted throughout the greater part of the season. Another factor that hurt was the lack of success on the field. Talk was that the experience the Cougar organization gained from it's operations during the past two years plus a few victories on the field and the Cougars would be headed on the road to success. Unfortunately the expected losses for the first two years far exceeded estimates and the organization decided to throw in the sponge for the time being at least.

The community colleges in the southern Michigan area have banded into a league and are operating very successfully. It is firmly hoped that this program will continue to expand and improve. It is very surprising to learn that there are very many soccer coaches in the schools who are capable of doing an excellent job in teaching and developing soccer candidates.



# MISSOURI SOCCER FEDERATION

By Bob Guelker

The 1967-68 soccer season was a most interesting one. Following the merger of the two professional leagues, attempts by local and league officials were successful in bringing back the 100 odd amateur players who were playing unsanctioned soccer once again into the fold of the U.S.S.F.A.

Your president with the aid of friend Judge Robert Dowd called a meeting of all interested parties at the Bel-Air Motel (West). After much discussion and deliberation, Marty Clarke long time dedicated soccer buff made a key move in sacrificing his status with the Missouri Soccer Federation to help solve a vital problem. Clarke volunteered to step down and make room for one of the officials of the unsanctioned league to give them representation on the state board which helped to bring peace and harmony back to the local scene.

Followers of St. Louis soccer will recall that in the past usually two top teams vied for local honors, namely, the Kutis-Simpkins era in the 1950's. Because of the vast Junior development and advancement of these players on the collegiate level, and the added experiences of international competition via foreign games, there are more players with a higher standard of play than ever before. Consequently, there no longer is and will be domination of local honors by any one team or two.

It is interesting to note that six St. Louis born players were on rosters of NASL professional teams near the end of the season. Pat McBride, Carl Gentile, Jack Kinealy, Ed Clear, and Don Ceresia competed with the St. Louis Stars and Larry Hansmann played with the Chicago Mustangs. Jay Moore and Carl Schwarzen were signed and dropped earlier in the season.

Three St. Louis area teams won national honors to support its continuing contribution to Amateur soccer in the United States.

St. Louis University with all St. Louis born players were declared Co-Champion of the NCAA with Michigan State which was comprised primarily of St. Louis area born players.

Florissant Valley Junior College travelled to New York to compete in the national Junior College Championship and won all the marbles in winning the national crown.

The St. Philip Neri squad, champions of the C.Y.C. District League, proved it should be ranked as one of the finest junior clubs ever produced as it won all of its international games with convincing scores. In the championship final which was held in conjunction with the World Cup trials at Magdalen Field in St. Louis, the St. Philip squad trimmed the Eastern champion from New Jersey 8—1. Earlier they defeated the Far West champions from Los Angeles 6—2.

St. Bart's loaded with young college players made a strong bid in the second half of league play to go on and win the C.Y.C. Major League title. In the John Marre tournament of champions sponsored by the Missouri Soccer Federation, St. Bart's upset Kutis 1—0 in the final match to win the title emblematic of the city championship. St. Bart's staff consisted of Ed



Kersting manager, Jim Bolognesie, coach, and Red Meyer, Assistant Coach.

Kutis coached by Friedl Geissert won the South Division title of the St. Louis League and Lindburg Cadillac coached by Henry Kuster captured the North Division Crown. Kutis also won the Missouri Amateur Cup Crown and Busch Bavarian won the Missouri Open Cup.

In the Khoury League, the Schumacher piloted by Rich Nonnenkamp and the P.N.A. under the tutelage of Ted Konsequicz won the league championships.

Washington University Club team managed by David Wolowitz won Metro League laurels.

## ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS—CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL

Joseph Carenza, Executive Secretary of the Catholic Youth Council of St. Louis reports that a record entry of teams has been posted for the fourteenth consecutive year. A total of 609 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 five senior teams who played in the Major League Division of the C.Y.C. Soccer Association, with St. Bart's winning the league.

The St. Philip Neri Juniors were the winners in the C.Y.C. Junior District League sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers of St. Louis.

The 17th Annual International Soccer Match co-sponsored by Busch Bavarian, C.Y.C. and the Community Center for the Deaf, featured the Borussia F.C. of Dortmund Germany. Over 5,000 spectators witnessed the match, and saw the German Club put on a fine display of soccer in winning 9—1. The match was played in Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Annual Kick-off Banquet was held at the Bel-Aire Motel (East). This marks the 11th year of a banquet was held honoring the competing teams as well as old time soccer stars, and it was attended by over 600 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 Joh Carenza.

### C.Y.C. CITY CHAMPIONS 1967-68 SEASON

<i>Class</i>	<i>Teams</i>	<i>Champions</i>	<i>Manager</i>
Major League	5	St. Bart's	Ed Kersting
Senior	8	St. James	Frank Pilla
Junior	38	Sacred Heart (F)	Tony Podleski
Junior District	8	St. Philip Neri	Dave Berwin
Juvenile	50	Immaculate Heart of Mary	Ralph Hoffman
Parochial	34	Immaculate Heart of Mary	Rod Tiemann
Intermediate	129	St. Dismas	Thomas P. Walsh
Crusader	160	Christ the King	Frank Graham
Bantam	157	Assumption	Lee Rogles
Atom	20	(Training Leagues)	



## NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION

By John A. Grabowski

The fifth Annual Reingold Tournament was the best ever. The seventh week round-robin tournament was played before more than 4,000.



**John A. Grabowski**

As in the past, eight teams participated, with the Santos Croce Club and the Newark Ukrainians as newcomers. Others were SC Elizabeth, Hoboken, Newark S.C., Irish-Americans, Scots Americans, and Elizabeth Irish coming back as repeaters.

The tournament is sponsored by the Hoboken and Elizabeth Clubs, with Ludwig Seibert and Fritz Marth as co-chairmen.

Santa Croce surprised by winning the Group II championship, while Elizabeth as expected won Group I. In the grand final SC Elizabeth scored a hard fought 2—0 victory over Santa Croce and won their third Rheingold title. Third place went to the Irish-Americans with a 2—1 victory over Newark S.C.

The German-American teams of New Jersey had a successful season. Elizabeth had one of its better seasons winning the Premier Division championship along with the New Jersey State Cup and reached the Eastern quarter-finals in the National Open Challenge Cup and won a second place in the Metropolitan Indoor Tournament and romped home in the Rheingold summer tournament. Hoboken clinched the second slot in the Premier Division and also in the New Jersey Indoor League.

Newark, Haledon and Passaic rounded out the clubs in the Premier Division.

This year the Elizabeth Club was promoted to the Major Division and New York Ukrainians moved to North Bergen. We now have two major clubs in our area which guarantees a top game every week.

### SCHAEFER INDOOR TOURNAMENT

<i>Team</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Paterson Dovers	9	5	4	0	14	26	10
Hoboken	9	6	2	1	14	20	10
N. Y. Greek-Americans	9	6	0	3	12	23	12
Newark Ukrainians	9	4	3	2	11	23	15
Passaic Vistula	9	4	1	4	9	20	24
Passaic Santa-Croce	9	2	4	3	8	18	11
N. Y. Hungarian	9	3	2	4	8	25	18
Newark Portuguese	9	3	2	4	8	16	25
Kearny Scots-Americans	9	1	1	7	3	12	29
Union City Molfetta	9	0	3	6	3	8	37



## MAJOR DIVISION STANDINGS

<i>Team</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Santa Croce	16	12	2	2	26
Elizabeth Irish	16	11	0	5	22
Vistula A	16	10	2	4	22
Passaic United	16	10	1	5	21
Paterson Dovers	16	8	2	6	18
Scots American	16	6	2	8	14
Kearny Irish	16	5	3	8	13
Hackensack Greeks	16	3	1	12	7

## PREMIER DIVISION

<i>Team</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Ulster	18	15	3	0	33
Westfield	18	15	0	5	30
Roma B	18	11	1	6	23
Elizabeth Portuguese	18	10	1	7	21
El Condorito	18	7	4	7	18
Vistula	18	7	4	7	18
Newark Portuguese	18	6	2	10	14
Newark Ukrainian	18	6	1	11	13
Sparta	18	3	3	12	9
Passaic Co.	18	1	1	16	3

## LEAGUE DIVISION

<i>Team</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Molfette	20	18	0	2	36
Appolica	20	16	0	4	32
Scogletti	20	13	3	4	29
Fulgor	20	10	2	8	22
Ribera	20	10	1	9	21
M. Carmello	20	8	3	9	19
Linden	20	9	1	10	19
Macedonia	20	7	3	10	17
H.A.A.C.	20	6	2	12	14
Haeldon	20	3	2	15	8
Holland	20	1	0	19	2

## ITALIAN AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE OF NEW JERSEY

**By Enzo De Luca**

The Italian American Soccer League of New Jersey has had of its best seasons during 1967—68. The championship of the "A" division was won by the Mama Leone Soccer Club; while the Bayonne Hisano reached first place in the "B" division.

Sixteen teams from the metropolitan area participated in the summer



soccer tournament (Achille Corona Cup) which was sponsored by the League. The tournament, held at Farcher's Grove, Union, New Jersey, was won by the Giovine Italia. This team was awarded the Achille Corona trophy and the trophy donated by the Italian consular General.

On May 26, an international soccer game was organized by the League presenting the Milan Football Club, Champions of Italy, and the Celtics of Scotland, who was the European champions. The game, staged at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, was attended by more than 20,000 people who enjoyed this beautiful display of professional soccer which resulted in a tied score of 1—1.

## STANDINGS

### A DIVISION

Mamma Leone  
Bayonne Italia  
Alberona Italia  
Giovane Italia  
Sloga  
United Americans  
Cilento Salerno

Pts 19

Pts 15

Pts 15

Pts 13

Pts 11

Pts 9

Pts 9

### B DIVISION

Bayonne Hispano

Club Epagna

San Nicola

Bayonne Italia B

Sons of Italy

Cilento Salerno B

Pts 19

Pts 15

Pts 13

Pts 11

Pts 9

Pts 5

## SOUTHERN NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION

By Arthur J. Gabrielsen

All Leagues continued to grow with the largest movement in the Juniors, juveniles and boy's divisions, we had a total of 1,200 youth registration and a grand total of over 5,500 registered players. This year the S.N.Y.S.S.A. broke all records in participation in the National Junior Challenge Cup Competition, we had an entry of 64 teams. The finalist and the New York State Champions were the Blue Star "B" team for the second straight year. This club as do many others sponsors 3 juniors, 2 juveniles, 1 boy's team along with its 3 senior teams. The largest growth again came from the Long Island Soccer League in its Junior Division, a juvenile division was also started this year with 10 teams, also an Incorporated Village, Garden City of Nassau County affiliated with the Long Island Soccer League bring with them a total of 17 teams of boy's and juvenile age. This league was capably administrated by a former referee Tim Keville and the Long Island Soccer League President Mr. Patrick J. Ryder. Hofstra University donated the cups and made available the universities grounds for the final play-offs.

Our traditional Inter-City All-Scholastic High School game between the Philadelphia and New York City Select was played this year in Philadelphia. New York was again the Victors by a score of 2—0, this game has been played for over twenty years and we lead by a slim margin of three games.



Many college coaches from the eastern area attended the game, they stated that this was one of the finest games played at High School level. Many thanks to our friends in the Philadelphia Old Timers Association for the continued sponsorship of these games. Appreciation must also go to our coach Mr. Jerry Cohen of Bushwick High School for his fine work and contribution towards the promotion of soccer, he regretfully states that this was his last game as a coach for the All-Scholastic Select.

Again we honored 40 soccer stars of tomorrow from the New York City High Schools at our Annual Dinner and Awards, this makes it over 25 Annual affairs that we have sponsored for the high school selects. In attendance were many soccer dignitaries from all over the eastern seaboard, Mr. Joseph J. Barriskill, James P. McGuire, school official of the Public School Athletic League, our league and club delegates and a large number of college and high school coaches.

Honors again went to an affiliated team of the S.N.Y.S.S.A. in the National Open Challenge Cup, for the second year in a row the Greek-Americans S.C. of Astoria, New York were the winner.

In the State Association Cup Competition, the Dr. Manning Memorial trophy, top silverware in the Association, was won by Pozzelle of the Italian-American League with Fiorentina of the same League occupying the second slot.

The Knickerbocker Cup winner was Maltese Falcons of the Eastern District with the runner-up being New York Italians of the Italian League.

In the Association Cup, Blue Star (Reserve) S.C. of the German-American League defeated Lindenhurst (Reserve) S.C. of the Long Island League.

In the State Association Youth Cup Competition was won by Blue Star "B". Runner-up was German-Hungarians S.C. also of the German-American League.

In the Juvenile Blue Star of the German-American League defeated Oceanside United also of the same League.

In the Boy's Cup, winner was Gottschee Blau Weiss of the German-American League defeating Blue Star of the same league.

Referees again were outstanding. A complete new refereec program was initiated by our 1st Vice President and Referees Chairman Mr. Saverio Foglia. This year we accepted the New York Referees Association as a working unit into our association, they participated at all of our general meetings, this help create a better understanding of all parties concerned. We registered with the USSFA 94 referees and out of this the North American Soccer League were able to use 10 of our referees for their league and international games. For the coming season Mr. Foglia has drafted new referees courses, line-up sheets, referees reports and referees assignment sheets which will go into effect for the new season, also it is our intntion to submit these to the USSFA and our entire new programs for the betterment of soccer, hopefully format through out the country.

Through the sponsorship of the USSFA and the U.S. Olympic Development Committee this State Association was requested to send 7 junior players to the Eastern Area Training Camp at Pocinos Soccer Camp, Penn. Under



## EASTERN DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

### Member Clubs For Season 1968 - 1969

Allianza Peru	Mante Ecuador
Antilles United	Medellin S.C.
Atletico Juniors	Mexico
Atletico Peru	Mount Kisco S.C.
Beneficio	National
Carribeans	Nea Hellas
Citadelle	New Rochelle Portuguese Club
Club Dep. Iberia	New York Armenians
Club Guatemala	Paraguay S.C.
A.S. Dep. Columbiana	Racing De New York
Costa Rica	Reliable S.C.
Dep. Cali	Rio Guayas F.C.
Dep. Espanol	Rovers S.C.
Dep. Quito	S.C. Portuguese
Guayaquil Indep.	Stade Breton
Haggibbor	Tarrytown S.C.
Honduras	Universitarios
Jamaica Portuguese	Warieka S.C.
Maccabi	Washington Heights S.C.
Maltese Falcons	Wembley A.C.
Mamaroneck	Yonkers Portuguese



the coaching of FIFA Coach Ditmar Cramer, John McKeon and Al. Miller these boy's were given a valuable training program. Having check with the various clubs that improved their ability 100 percent. I had the honor and privilege to be invited on the last week-end of the camp and was able to see the results from this program. While there I saw a game between these boy's and the Northern Penn. High School select, the USSFA team were much better conditioned and the ability of the team was outstanding they one 5—0, also thru the efforts of Bill Bergesch of the New York Generals, Wilson T. Hobson, Harry Hunter, John McKeon, All Miller and all of the Eastern Area State Associations, this State Association was able to help sponsor a game with the USSFA Development Team against the New York State Finalist, the N. Y. Generals vs Real Madrid of Spain. The Eastern Area team won 2—1 in a fine exhibition of soccer by both teams. Our only hope is that the USSFA will make use of these camps in the future and not let them go by the wayside, as it has been done in the past.

The following juniors represented this State Association:

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|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Russel Fleischman | Brooklyn Sports Club | German-American League Jun.   |
| 2. Peter Goldschmidt | Blue Star "A"        | German-American League Jun.   |
| 3. Brian Gabrielsen  | Sporting Club Gjoa   | German-American League Jun.   |
| 4. Bartom Hoanigmann | Gottschée Blau Weiss | German-American League Jun.   |
| 5. Richard Jagermann | Oseanside Dynamo     | Long Island League Junior     |
| 6. Kenneth McIlvain  | Deer Park Celtic     | Long Island League Junior     |
| 7. Michael Forrally  | Massapequa Park      | Police Boys Club, Nassau C'ty |

## EASTERN DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE, INC.

By **Ludolf Heidecker, Honorary President and Treasurer**

The Eastern District Soccer League, a member of the Southern New York State Soccer Assn. operated in 1967—68 in 6 Senior and 1 Junior Division. 45 Senior teams participated in our League competitions. There were hard fought contests to determine the champions.



**Ludolf Heidecker**

The winners were:

- Major Division East: Maltese Falcons
- Major Division West: Washington Heights
- Premier Division East: Rovers
- Premier Division West: Deport. Cali
- League Division: National
- Reserve Division: Holland
- Junior Division: Mount Kisco.

As every previous year we had difficulties securing playing fields towards the end of the season. Our hope that more fields would become available failed to materialize.

The Eastern District Soccer League elected the following officers for



the season 1968—69:

Mr. Harold Gonnella, President  
Mrs. Mary Bader, 8 Prospect St., Mount Kisco, Secretary  
Mr. A. Cordiba and Mr. W. Freitag as V.P.  
Mr. Abr. Rochester, Record. Secr.  
Mr. L. Heidecker, Treasurer  
Mr. A. Domange, Registrar  
Mr. Vincent Menna, Schedule Chairman  
Mr. Allan Taylor, Arbitr. Board Chairman.

The Eastern District Soccer League, founded by the late Teddy Weisenstein just completed 40 years of hard work in "Soccer". This is certainly a milestone in the Soccer movement in greater New York, and we are certainly proud of our achievements. Our League is a real "international league" with teams and players coming from all corners of the Globe.

Looking into the future—with more teams playing in the coming Season 1968—69—we are confident that our sport "Soccer" will be on the way to be a Major Sport in this great country of ours.

## NORTH WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

By Edwin Granato

In the Forst Division Simon Pure won the Pinkerton Cup and the North Western New York State Challenge Cup.

In the Second Division Jauer-Buffalo won the Tehel Challenge Cup.

In the Rochester League German-Americans won the League silverware.

### FINAL STANDINGS

#### FIRST DIVISION

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Simon Pure	6	5	1	0	11	21	5
Germania No. 1	6	4	1	1	9	18	8
White Eagles	6	1	1	4	3	8	20
Balkan	6	0	1	5	1	4	18

#### SECOND DIVISION

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Cadets	8	8	0	0	16	42	10
Sauer—BSC	8	6	0	2	12	38	13
Germania No. 2	8	2	1	5	5	16	33
Riverside Hungar	8	2	1	5	5	11	31
N. F. Schnidt	8	1	0	7	2	15	35



# GERMAN AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By **Wolfgang E. Besser**, Sports Editor, *Staats Herold*



**Wolfgang E. Besser**

The German American Football Association, founded in 1923, fielded 102 teams (representing 35 clubs) in eleven divisions during the season 1967/68. In addition, 13 boys teams and 10 juvenile teams were actively engaged during the year. However, the GAFA not only showed considerable quantity but also quality. With the Greek-Americans winning the Challenge Cup for the second consecutive year by beating Olympia Chicago 2-1 in aggregate goals and thus reigning as the USSFA Cup Champion, there is proof that the GAFA certainly is the top semi-professional league in the East and ranks only behind the North American Soccer League. The Greek-Americans were not the only team to capture the Challenge Cup in the sixties. Two other teams, Hungaria in 1962 and New York Ukrainians in 1965, accomplished the same feat. Four out of nine times this decade, a club of the GAFA emerged as the best team in this country.

The contributions of the GAFA to the North American Soccer League player roster are also considerable. Twelve players of GAFA clubs, many of them former members of the League's All Star team, were given contracts by NASL clubs during the season of 1968. Houston Stars, whose coach Geza Henni once himself was player-manager of New York Hungaria, signed Tibor Vigh, Jacinto Merayo, Bill Psifidis, Bozidor Maric and Feri Jani. Dietrich Albrecht, Bernd Messing and Chris Kaboularzios played for the Cleveland Stokers, Paul Freitag and Gordon Bradley joined the New York Generals, Jorge Siega was with the Washington Whips, Charles McCully with the Boston Beacons, and Rusty Kindratiw with the Baltimore Bays.

The German American Football Association may also take great pride in the fact that it has contributed greatly to the development of soccer on the administrative level. Erwin Single, First Vice President of the USSFA, is a former president of the GAFA as well as well as John Stox, last year's President of the Southern New York State Soccer Association. Fritz Marth, President of the New Jersey State Association, in Secretary of the GAFA.

The purpose of this long and yet uncomplete list of recent accomplishments is not to boast, but only to offset erroneous impressions which might be gained by the report of another of another League from the East in last year's Soccer Annual. Needless to say, the GAFA is working in harmony together with the other league's in the Southern State Soccer Association and does not take unfair advantage of it's strength.

The last season was clearly the year of the Greek teams. Helped by



## 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	3	Junior teams
Blau-Weiss Gottschee	2	Senior Teams	6	Junior teams
Blue Star S.C.	3	Senior Teams	6	Junior teams
Bridgeport S.C.	2	Senior Teams		
Brooklyn S.C.	4	Senior Teams	1	Junior team
College Point	2	Senior Teams		
Eintrach S.C.	2	Senior Teams	2	Junior teams
Elizabeth S.C.	3	Senior Teams	3	Junior teams
German-American A.C.	3	Senior Teams	1	Junior team
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	1	Junior team
Hellenic S.C.	2	Senior Teams	1	Junior team
Hoboken F.C. 1912	3	Senior Teams	1	Junior team
Kingstom S.C.	2	Senior Teams		
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	2	Junior teams
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	1	Senior Teams		



new immigration laws, many new Greek players came flocking in and joined the Greek-American SC and Hellenic SC, who finished the season in the Major Division as champion and runner-up. The only other team in the running was BW Gottschee, a club, which relied on its own new crop of former junior players and did very well.

Blue White Gottschee's junior achievements were again outstanding. Two junior teams, two juvenile teams and two boys teams were in operation under the overall leadership of Martion Petschauer. One junior team captured the League championship by beating the other three champions in a round robin. BW Gottschee A boys won it's divisional title by winning 16 games and tying one, and scoring 96:2 goals in 17 games. BW Gottschee B juveniles were runner-up in their division. If the first teams of the clubs want to stay strong they will have to follow the example of BW Gottschee in promoting junior players.

The Greek-Americans not only won the Major Division championship of the League and thus were the first recepients of the newly created Harry Kraus Memorial Trophy but also did exceedingly well in international competition. They beat the champion of Colombia, Santa Fe de Bogota, 2-1, the Scottish Cup champion Dunfermline 2-0 and tied Slavia Prag 0-0 in matches in New York. They also eliminated Somerset CC, the champion of Bermuda, in the current CONCACAF-competition, before being stopped themselves by the powerful Mexican champion Toluca.

After an absence of several years, SC Elizabeth regained a spot in the Major Division by clinching the championship of the Premier Division by a wide margin. Kingston SC won the race in the League Division and moved up to the Premier Division. Relegation came to Hungaria from the Major Division and to Kolping SC from the Premier Division. The challenges of the runner-ups in Premier and League Division against the next-to-last last teams of the Major and Premier Division were turned down by Giuliana FC beating DSC Brooklyn 6-1 and Shamrock halting Bavarians 3-1 in play-off games.

The fifth annual indoor tournament at White Plains County Center was won by New York Hota SC with a score of 5-1 over SC Elizabeth. Third place was gained by Hellenic SC with a 3-1 win over German-Hungarians, winner of the year before. New York/Hota became the first team to win the indoor championship twice.

The All Stars had a quite season. The annual sports festival with an international opponents was not held for the first time since 1950. Instead, the All Stars played the New York Generals in a pre-season exhibition game at Randalls Island, which ended in a 2-2 tie. Later in the summer, the All Stars met Big Ten champion Greek-Americans in a preliminary to a Generals game at Yankee Stadium, but came totally unprepared and fell to the Greek-Americans by a score of 5-0.



## FINAL STANDINGS

### MAJOR DIVISION

<i>Teams</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Greek-American	18	13	4	1	30	55	26
Hellenic	18	10	5	3	25	49	26
BW Gottschee	18	10	4	4	24	45	12
N. Y. Hota	18	9	5	4	23	30	20
N. Y. Ukrainians	18	6	6	6	18	30	30
German--Hungarian	18	7	4	7	18	36	39
Blue Star	18	6	3	9	15	38	41
Eintracht	18	3	6	9	12	18	35
Giuliana	18	3	5	10	11	26	47
N.Y. Hungaria	18	0	0	14	4	14	52

### PREMIER DIVISION

<i>Teams</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Elizabeth	22	19	2	1	40	82	24
Brooklyn	22	11	7	4	29	53	40
Hoboken	22	14	1	7	29	60	42
Bridgeport	22	11	3	8	25	53	43
Haledon	22	10	4	8	24	44	40
German-American	22	10	4	8	24	42	48
Newark	22	7	8	7	22	33	31
Austria	22	9	3	10	21	53	47
Spring Valley	22	8	1	14	17	42	62
Passaic	22	5	4	13	14	42	57
Shamrock	22	2	4	16	8	27	74
Kolping	22	2	4	16	8	27	74

### LEAGUE DIVISION

<i>Teams</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Kingston	20	14	3	3	31	82	29
Bavarian	20	11	7	2	29	46	21
White Plains	20	12	4	4	28	47	25
Dalmatinac	20	11	3	6	25	73	49
Yonkers	20	10	4	6	24	65	45
College Point	20	10	3	7	23	51	39
Czechoslovaks	20	9	2	9	20	40	53
Poughkeepsie	20	8	1	11	17	58	60
Schwaben	20	6	1	13	13	35	64
Lithuanian	20	2	2	16	6	24	82
West New York	20	1	2	17	4	23	77



## MAJOR DIVISION RESERVES

<i>Teams</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
N. Y. Ukrainian	18	12	4	2	28	49	17
New York Hota	18	13	1	4	27	76	33
Blue Star	18	12	4	2	24	61	35
BW Gottschee	18	11	2	5	24	41	28
German-Hungarian	18	8	1	9	17	49	35
Eintracht	18	6	5	7	17	40	36
Hellenic	18	7	2	9	16	45	48
Greek-American	18	5	5	8	15	32	58
N. Y. Hungaria	18	3	1	14	7	27	62
Guiliana	18	2	1	15	5	22	90

## PREMIER DIVISION RESERVES

<i>Teams</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Elizabeth	22	20	2	0	42	118	12
Hoboken	22	17	2	3	36	89	26
German-American	22	14	3	5	31	81	36
Haledon	22	15	1	6	31	58	31
Newark	22	10	3	9	23	60	45
Spring Valley	22	9	4	9	23	44	65
Passaic	22	7	4	11	18	41	64
Shamrock	22	7	2	13	16	37	53
Kolping	22	6	4	12	16	31	75
Bridgeport	22	4	5	13	13	34	81
Astria	22	5	1	16	11	39	74
Brooklyn	22	1	3	18	5	26	96

## LEAGUE DIVISION RESERVES

<i>Teams</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Bavarian	18	14	2	2	30	30	6
Yonkers	18	13	3	2	29	74	9
College Point	18	13	3	2	29	68	23
Schwaben	18	8	5	5	21	54	30
White Plains	18	9	1	8	19	44	43
West New York	18	8	1	9	17	33	30
Dalmatinac	18	6	3	9	15	43	24
Czechoslovaks	18	5	5	8	15	26	45
Poughkeepsie	18	2	3	13	7	21	64
Lithuanian	18	0	0	18	0	6	110



## B DIVISION

Teams	P	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Brooklyn BB	16	13	2	1	28	68	18
Elizabeth	16	12	2	2	26	68	21
Brooklyn B	16	10	2	4	22	70	22
New York Hota	16	8	4	4	20	58	37
Bavarian	16	7	1	8	15	32	52
German-American	16	5	1	10	11	40	51
Eintracht	16	4	3	9	11	29	48
Hoboken	16	2	3	11	7	18	69
Blue Star	16	1	2	13	4	20	85

## GERMAN AMERICAN JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

By Hans Bayen

For the German American Junior Soccer League 1968 was a special year, 35 years of being in existence and this 35th birthday was celebrated in a grand manner attended by nearly three hundred people in the Skytop



Hans Bayen

room of the Statler Hilton Motel in New York City. Walter Marburg, President of the German American Junior Soccer League, who for many months planned and diligently worked to make this affair a huge success, in his welcoming speech acknowledged the presence of many high soccer dignitaries. Honorary President August Steuer, from the U.S.S.F.A. first Vice President Erwin Single, Gene Edwards, John Best, Wilson Hobson, Frank Woods, from the New York State Soccer Association President John Stox, Saverio Foglia, Arthur Gabrielsen, Gil Beanland and Manfredi, from the New Jersey State Association. Fritz Marth and John Grabowski from the German American Soccer Football Association, President Harry Saunders and a large delegation of officers and from the Referee Association. George Korb. As a representative for the City of New York, the well liked, and popular Judge William Ringel was introduced and welcomed by Walter Marburg. Vice President Norman Behncke and his committee did a tremendous job, preparing the huge Anniversary Journal, and being responsible that every one had a good time.

Unfortunately, we also have to report that Joseph (Seppl) Trynk—for many years in the 1940's the President of our Junior Soccer League passed away, the same week Georg Graetz of the Minerva S. C. and Lina Koegel, beloved wife of Ex-Pfaelzer Football Club Manager Willy Koegel, also passed away. After a long illness Charley Fing of the Eintracht S. C. of Astoria, New York State Junior Soccer Chairman, Junior League Secretary and Junior Manager of the Eintracht S. C. in the 1940's passed away; to their families the Junior Soccer League expressed their deepest sympathies. Two of our young players from the Blau Weiss Gottschee S. C. Mubert Fing and Wolfgang Kresse in the service of our countries armed forces in



## JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 1968



### BLAU-WEISS GOTTSCHEE JUNIOR TEAM

Top Row: F. Juran, K. Raabe, R. Eisenzopf, B. Kranacher, R. Oehl, R. Marchissio. Middle Row: B. Boehm, Asst. Mgr., R. Wolfe, J. Fink, I. Restivo, D. Currao, R. Forno, M. Petschauer, Manager. Front Row: W. Kranacher, T. Fischer, J. Grasser, F. Marrero, J. Kusold.

Vietnam were casualties of that war, to their families also our heart-felt sympathies.

The Southern New York State Association, acting on a proposal of the German American F. A. and the Junior League found the approval of all Leagues within the State Association, to honor two men for their magnificent work for soccer and particular with the youth of our city for more than 30 years: Hans Bayen and Ernst Hassbaum, received the honor pin of the New York State Association. The German American Junior League still has another member, who served the same length of time, Walter Laegner, Treasurer of our League and a member of the New York State Junior Committee for many years, is entitled to be honored the next time around.

The German American Junior League in the season 1967/68 had 51 teams playing soccer 28 Junior teams (16 to 18 years old)—10 Juvenile



teams (13 to 15 years old) and 13 Boys teams (7 to 12 years of age) this gave us a total of 865 players. The playoffs in the Junior division saw the "West" Champion: Passaic Sportfriends, the "South" Champion Blue Star, the "North" Champion: German Hungarians and the "East" Champion, B. W. Gottschee in a round robin competition with the Blau Weiss Gottschee Juniors emerging undefeated as the Champion of the German American Junior League, a round of applause for their two hard working managers, Martin Petschauer and Bernd Boehm. Incidentally both of them are also busy with Gottschee's Juvenile and Boys teams, and on behalf of the German American Junior league along with Reinfried Hoenigmann, took the Leagues Allstar Juvenile team to Philadelphia, Pa. over the May 11th weekend where our team participated in the Interstate Soccer Tournament sponsored by the Devlin League of Philadelphia; they came home with one win and one loss, and full of praise for the well known—Brotherly love—hospitality.

The playoffs in the Boys Division—two groups—again was won by Blau Weiss Gottschee Boys by a score of 4—0 over Oceanside United of Nassau County, a bitter pill to swallow for the Oceanside United Manager Joseph Goldberg, who is doing a very good job promoting soccer in Nassau County all by himself, however he has trouble getting a strong team together after Memorial Day when some of his good players are not available for various reasons. Blue Star Sport Club captured the championship in the Juvenile Division with a perfect record, no ties and no losses. Congratulation to their Manager Mario del Castillio, this young fellow, only three years ago, played in a Blue Star Junior team. Mario del Castillio is also manager of the "South" Champion Blue Star Juniors, when they again, for the second year, were the New York State entry for the National Junior Challenge Cup Competition. This competition for three consecutive years upon its conclusion, always was marked by protests—forfeits and unsporting behaviour not only by managers of teams, but by officials, who were in charge of this competition in the Metropolitan area; it's high time for a change of command for this competition, to give the ultimate winner in New York State the confidence and support when they move into the Interstate Competition when it cost a lot of money.

We have noticed, with much interest, that the U.S.S.F.A. at its Annual convention accepted a rule change, whereby a registered Junior player can now participate for three games in a Senior team, it is obvious that this rule change was introduced and accepted to benefit and for the convenience of the North American Pro Soccer League; it should leave an impression, that this rule change is for the good of the player and soccer in general. However, this writer, through the German American Junior League more than thirty years ago introduced this rule change. The German American Junior Soccer League and the German American Football Association were in favor of that rule change, namely, to permit Junior players three games—as a try-out—with the Senior team. It was rule illegal by the U.S.S.F.A. and the New York State S. F. Association. We received permission from the State Association in 1942 to 1944 to permit Juniors in Senior League games, due to the fact that the National Junior Challenge Cup Competition was suspended because of World War II. So—what else is new.



# STANDING OF GERMAN AMERICAN JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE 67/68

<i>Section West</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Passaic	12	11	0	1	68: 6	22:
Elizabeth S.C. "A"	12	10	1	1	66:10	21:
West New York	11	6	1	4	27:17	13:0
Elizabeth S.C. "B"	12	6	1	5	27:23	13:1
Spring Valley	11	4	1	6	24:42	9 :1
Hoboken F.C.	12	2	0	10	16:50	4 :2
Haledon	12	0	0	10	0:77	0 :2

<i>Section North</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
German Hungarian S.C.	12	11	1	0	50: 2	23: 1
Brooklyn S.C.	13	9	2	2	31:13	20: 6
Blue Star	14	9	0	5	51:25	18:10
Schwaben	13	6	1	6	28:19	13:13
Shamreck	13	5	2	6	26:32	12:14
Hungaria	14	3	4	7	16:33	10:18
Krylati	13	2	2	9	18:40	6:20
American Czechoslovaks	14	1	2	1	8:64	4:24

<i>Section East</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
B. W. Gottschee	12	11	1	0	73: 2	23: 1
German Hungarian	12	7	1	4	38:20	15: 9
Blue Star	19	6	2	2	37:29	14: 6
New York/Hota	11	5	3	3	25:16	13: 9
Gjoa S.C.	11	3	3	5	26:29	9:13
Bavarians	12	1	3	8	18:48	5:19
German Americans	12	0	1	11	3:76	1:23

<i>Section South</i>	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Blue Star	9	9	0	0	40: 4	18: 0
Ukrainians	10	7	0	3	25:12	14: 6
Greek Americans	10	6	0	4	17:15	12: 8
New York/Hota	10	4	1	5	22:26	9:11
B. W. Gottschee	10	3	0	8	18:31	4:16
Lithuanians	9	0	1	8	13:47	1:17



# JUNIOR CHAMPION IN PLAYOFFS: BLAU-WEISS GOTTSCHEE

(Section East)

## JUVENILE DIVISION

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Blue Star	18	18	0	0	81: 3	36: 0
B. W. Gottschee "A"	18	15	1	2	73: 9	31: 5
Oceanside Utd	18	13	1	4	63:11	27: 9
German Hungarians	18	11	1	6	51:20	23:13
N. Y. Ukrainians	18	10	1	7	33:23	21:15
Elizabeth S.C.	18	6	0	12	18:52	12:24
Bavarians	18	5	0	13	27:74	10:26
Krylati	18	4	1	13	16:59	9:27
Lithuanians	18	3	0	15	16:78	6:30
B. W. Gottschee "B"	18	2	1	15	8:86	5:31

## BOYS DIVISION (East)

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Oceanside Utd.	18	16	1	1	98: 7	33: 3
Hellenic	18	12	0	4	77:13	28: 8
N. Y. Ukrainians	18	12	0	6	68:20	24:12
Bavarians	18	8	1	9	42:56	17:19
Doxa S. C.	18	6	2	10	38:39	14:22
B. W. Gottschee "B"	18	3	1	14	11:78	7:29
German Hungarian "B"	18	1	0	17	61:30	2:34

## BOYS DIVISION (West)

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
B. W. Gottschee "A"	17	16	1	0	96: 2	33: 1
Blue Star	17	13	0	4	68:17	26: 8
German Hungarian "A"	17	11	0	6	49:29	22:12
Krylati	17	7	0	10	22:44	14:20
Lithuanians	17	3	0	14	18:60	6:28
Mt. Carmel S.C.	17	1	0	16	61:08	2:32

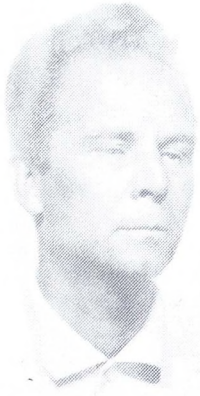
Champion of Boys Division: Blau Weiss Gottschee "A" over Oceanside Utd. by 4—0 score.



# LONG ISLAND SOCCER LEAGUE

By Gil Beanland

The Long Island League has just completed its most successful season since it was started 20 years ago. The road to success is not an easy one and is filled with pitfalls and a great deal of work is yet to be done. However, a small group continued to labor unselfishly always believing the game could take a place in Long Island athletics. This is proving true now. No particular individual can take the credit because it has been a team effort.



**Gil Beanland**

All the growth reported has continued with a new addition. The Junior League doubled its size and operated in two divisions. The Police Boys Club League operated with growth. The Garden City Youth League came under the blanket of organized soccer and affiliated through the Long Island League. It is now operating with 300 boys. This too, is an increase over last year. The league working to meet the upsurge of the game started a Juvenile League

of 13-15 year olds this spring. 10 Teams took to the fields and completed a schedule. The end is not in sight but neither are the problems.

We have suddenly run into an acute shortage of fields but efforts are being made to rectify this situation with the Town of Hempstead officials and they are responding to the request. We are not, however, out of the woods yet. The money given to the Junior League by the National Association has also added some of its own funds to this and it is the writers belief that this money has hastened the growth of the game everywhere.

The game is hard to sell as I guess the professional people know, but there is a great deal more people, so to speak, kicking the ball around, than has ever been before. History was made in the Senior League with Huntington winning the League championship, unbeaten and untied, but Lindenhurst playing with determination in the League Cup Final defeated them 3—2 to break their attempt for the entire season.

Lynbrook took the Second Division and managed to overcome Hempstead in the Cup Final. In the Reserve Division Lindenhurst took the cup with Glen Cove winning the League championship. The Jones Beach Tournament played through the summer continues. The operation is unique in the fact that no one else has been able to run an operation such as this through the summer. The exposure of the game is excellent to many boardwalk strollers, who stop to watch it, and most of them without a complete grasp of the game yet. Efforts such as this produce greater understanding of the game by the curiosity seeker.

The new season will be opening in September and the impact of youth on the league is quite pronounced. Many of the clubs for the first time in years have been able to rejuvenate the team with the young



players coming up. We also have quite a number of college players who continue to play after the school season is over. Their game is surely improved as they learn from playing against some of the older players who are wise to the ways of soccer field and so the wonderful cycle continues. The College coach getting a better player back each year and the League getting the benefits of youth.

The Officers will be at the planning boards with a few new projects and if all goes as well this year as last year, progress will be continued.

## NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

By Jack Hynes, Publicity

Undefeated Maccabi AC have won their second championship in a row, and saw one of their players graduate to the ranks of the Pro. NY Generals. Palermo who played in the Italian League last season came out as runners-up in their first National League venture.

### FINAL STANDINGS 1967-68

<i>Team</i>	P.	W.	T.	L.	Pts	F.	A.
MACCABI	14	12	2	0	26	59	17
PALERMO	16	10	4	2	24	44	26
GJOA	16	9	2	5	20	61	28
CELTIC	13	6	6	1	18	32	26
TURKS	15	6	2	7	14	33	28
DANISH	15	5	3	7	13	27	28
PALONIA	16	3	4	9	10	39	45
YONKERS	15	2	2	11	6	15	57
APOLLON	14	1	1	12	3	19	51

## NEW YORK JUNIORS AND SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

By Jerry J. Kuthan, Southern N.Y. Jr. Commissioner

Our junior movement was the only one, which continues to grow and give hope for the future development of soccer football in our state.

In the forefront is the German-American League with four junior divisions in addition to juveniles and boys divisions played their league games and also participated, with all teams, in the United States and New York State Junior Challenge Cups.

A strengthened Long Island Junior league also flourished with two divisions as and in addition the Nassau Police Boys two divisions which took part in the National Cup games with marked success.

All teams were properly registered on USSFA forms. National-Italian



League Juniors had a slow start in organizing, nevertheless some of their clubs took part in the national cup games.

The annual inter-city high school game with Philadelphia was won 2—0. A record number of college coaches from the Atlantic Seaboard watched the game. The Oldtimers of Philadelphia hosted the dinner for both teams. A large delegation from New York included John Stox, president of the Southern New York Association.

The traditional All-Scholastic Dinner, at the Chamber of Commerce Restaurant, in Queens County was a gala affair and was graced by Jim McGuire, chairman of the USSFA. International Players Selection Committee, Executive Secretary Joe Barriskill, Erwin Single and Gene Edwards, vice presidents of the USSFA and Dr. Rubin New York City Public School division.

Forty players were honored along with four retiring high school coaches and Jerry Cohen Southern N.Y. State coach.

Franz Nazaire was the recipient of the Harry Kraus Memorial Scholarship Fund. U.S. juniors were represented by Harry Hunter, National Junior Commissioner.

Record number of 58 teams started in late January in the U.S. Junior Challenge Cup. Blue Star was the winner with German-Hungarian Juniors getting the second slot.

In the New York State Cup for boys was Blue Star getting the runner-up award. In the Juvenile Division Blue Star was the winner and Oceanside of the Long Island League was the runner-up.

In closing we wish to stress the difficulties individual clubs are facing in bringing up juniors, juveniles and boys. We will recommend that the clubs will be the recipient in future grants from our USSFA and state bodies instead of the junior leagues.

## **EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND DISTRICT**

**By Dan Dangle**

The Philadelphia Department of Recreation Soccer Program continued to show great progress in the 1967-68 Season.

For the fifth consecutive season we had a marked increase in participation. In the season past we operated in three divisions, Novice, Pee-Wee, and the Midget age brackets. Over a thousand Boys displayed their soccer expertise in the three leagues.

The regular season champions were, Juniata Park Boys Club in the Novice Class. For Chase Playground in the Pee-Wee Division, and Kensington Recreation Center in the Midgets. The Juniata and Fox Chase clubs were unbeaten, and untied in their respective divisions, while Kensington suffered one setback, and two ties in the hotly contested Midget Division.

For the 16th consecutive season the Department of Recreation sponsored a single elimination tournament during the Christmas Holidays.

This tourney has met with great response over the years and last



season we had a tremendous competition, highlighted by three final games at the lovely Holme Playground in Northeast Philadelphia. The Novice final was decided in the final minutes on a 20 yard goal by Bob Gladstone, which gave Juniata Boys Club a 1—0 win over Simons Recreation Center.

The Juniata victory gave Coach Alex Marshall a perfect season in Novice play. His well coached aggregation finished with a 15—0—0 mark, scoring 77 goals against a total of only 4.

In the Pee Wee finals we had a great upset, as Germantown B.C. defeated previously unbeaten Fox Chase by a 2—1 score. In the Midget final, McVeigh Recreation defeated Fox Chase on a penalty conversion by a 1—0 count.

Some famous soccer names are sprinkled about the fast growing program. Kensington is coached by Bob Casey, one of the finest Center forwards ever developed in the Philadelphia area. McVeigh is ably led by Bobby McLernon, a former star performer, whose brother, Father Daniel McLernon, produced so many championship soccer teams at Northeast Catholic High School.

Juniata Park is coached by two former soccer luminaries, Alex Marshall and Ed Bush.

Alex performed for many years with the Kensington Blue Bells, and Ed was in the nets, stopping the hot ones as a member of the old Hosiery Local Clubs. Alex Marshall was also singly honored by the Old Timers Soccer Association of Philadelphia, when he received their coveted "Coach of the Year" award. With such outstanding coaches in our program, and the ever growing interest in the game, we are optimistic about the future of soccer in Philadelphia.

## UNITED SOCCER LEAGUE OF PENNSYLVANIA

By Jack W. Koeberlein

The professional Spartans died but Soccer is still lively in Philadelphia and the cities and communities that have teams entered in the United Soccer League of Pennsylvania. The organization has as its pride the United German Hungarians who won top honors with only one season's exception for as long as this strong Amateur league is in existence.

As of this writing in the middle of November 1968, the United German Hungarian Soccer team from Oakford, Pennsylvania, just north of Philadelphia stands in first place of the Major Division of the league, undefeated and only tied once by the First German Sport Club Phoenix of Feasterville, Pa., perennial runner-up in league competition.

In first place of the First Division—Section East is Allentown SC. The team is next to the German Hungarians the only undefeated team in the league in this season. Allentown was relegated into the First Division last year and is making a strong bid to gain its place in the Top Division. Presently they are having a comfortable 6 point lead over runner-up North Wales and the Phoenix second team.

In the First Division—Section West the Reading Amerks are battling it



out with Ukranian Americans to be advanced into the Major Division. Reading has already experience in that division and was relegated two years ago.

In the Second Division the current front runners are the Vineland Nationals. At the pace this team is going it will be assured advancement into the First Division in the coming season. The Devlin Soccer League has merged with United League. More than 35 Juvenile teams, grouped into Novice, Peewee, Midget and Junior divisions were brought into the United league through this merger and the league is still growing. Soccer in Philadelphia is a strong movement. Numerous High Schools, Junior High Schools, and colleges have added Soccer to their program. There is also the Juvenile Inter County Soccer League which is growing at a fast pace and incorporates more than 40 teams.

Mr. Frank Follmer was reelected by acclamation to the Presidency of the United Soccer League. With the exception of one year Mr. Follmer has been running successfully the affairs of the League. Vice Presidents of the League are: 1st V.P. Carl Schmollinger, a man who dedicated 50 years to Soccer and is well known outside of Philadelphia, played actively for the First German Sport Club Phoenix.

Second Vice President is John Benkert, now affiliated with the Vereinigung Erzgebirge and also associated a life long with Soccer. Joseph Vassalo is 3rd V.P. and a member of the Santa Maria organization. Vassalo is a newcomer and very dedicated to the sport. Former President of the Delvin League Henry Horn is the 4th Vice President of the United League. Instrumental in the organization of Juvenile Soccer, Horn is also a referee.

Werner Fricker, is the Secretary of the United Soccer League as well as an active player for the United German Hungarians and the President of the Club.

Mr. Alfred Hahn was re-elected treasurer and there could not be a better one around anywhere. Recording Secretary is Karl Zaute, a former player of the well-known German-Americans and now a backer of Erzgebirge Soccer.

Two other Erzgebirgler are Gerhard Oesterreich, Jr., the games commissioner who took over from John Piatja who definitely deserves the retirement from this hard job after having scheduled games for many years. Oesterreich is also a Vice President of the Inter County League. The other V.E.-man is the new Registrar Karl Regul who has three sons in the Soccer program at Erzgebirge.

Chairman of the grievance committee and Vice President of the EPD is John Weber, a member of the Board of Directors of the United German Hungarians.

John Piatka, another German-Hungarian board member has taken over as Chairman of the Appeals Committee.

Adam Dickman, President of the Donauschwaben has taken over the duties as the Secretary of the Grievance Committee.

Responsible for the Injury Fund is Jacob Jack, also a member of the Donauschwaben of Philadelphia.

Gally D'Allessandro, manager of the Mainliners and formerly of the



West Philadelphia Italians is the very able Chairman of Publicity.

Responsible for International games are Max Nigle of the Burlington SC and former Vice President and active German-American player Gus Ingold.

Ann Schomollinger is the very able Lady who has handled the entertainment for the League for many years. She is an active member at the Cannstatters and the President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First German Sport Club Phoenix.

The Legal Adviser of the League is Charles Gerhard, Esq., a gentleman instrumental in forming the League and a very dedicated man in its affairs.

New Chairman of Inventory is Adam Mattes, manager of the Donauschwaben SC.

Last season's (1967—68) champions were:

United German Hungarians—Major Division

German American Kickers Trenton—First Division—East

Norristown SC—First Division—West

Evergreen SC—Second Division

The All-Stars of the League did not lose a game last season and climaxed with a 10—3 win over the touring 1860/Bayern München Representation team.

In Amateur-Cup competition the United German Hungarians made a second bid for the National Championship but were defeated in Detroit by the Carpathia Kickers with 2—0.

In Open Challenge Cup competition the United League team could not get past the perennial stumbling block Ukrainian Nationals.

A great, old gentleman has retired after years of dedicated work as Chairman of the Foreign Tours Committee. Karl Locher deserves his well earned rest.

John Boles, All-American from Temple has rejoined the ranks of the First German Sport Club Phoenix after a short stay with the Ukrainian Nationals. Former United League players L. Meehl, Joe Narodowski and Henry Wagner have joined the Professionals Ukrainian Nationals.

May 18th, 1969 is SOCCER DAY in Philadelphia. Festivities and a Tournament are planned.

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# PHILADELPHIA ALL-SCHOLASTIC SOCCER

By Lou Piacelli, Head Coach, Bonner High School

North Catholic, Bonner and Frankford each placed three players on the 1967 All Scholastic Soccer Team, which includes 23 boys chosen from among Public, Catholic and Interacademic Leagues. Coaches in those leagues made the selections. The Suburban area was not included because the greatly expanded league there caused difficulty for the selectors in accurately judging all players. However, an improved coordinated system will be attempted next season to include the suburbs: List attached.



Lou Piacelli

The Inter-city game between New York School Boys and Philadelphia was won by the New York School Boys in a well played contest by the score of 2—0. The Philadelphia Team was coached by James "Chick" Fallon of North Catholic.

## 1967 ALL SCHOLASTIC SOCCER TEAMS (\*Tie)

<i>School &amp; First Honors</i>	<i>Pos.</i>	<i>School &amp; First Honors</i>	<i>Pos.</i>
Bonner—Thomas Meredith*	G	Judge—Thomas Pippet	G
Haverford—Wm Saylor*	G	Northeast Pl—Rudy Zimmerman	Back
Frankford—Drew Christy	Back	Episcopal—Rich Clatenberg	Back
Episcopal—Chip Young	Back	Gtn Academy—William Straub	Back
Frankford—John Rose	Back	Gtn Academy—Rich Ingram	Back
Bonner—John Fitzmaurice	Back	Bonner—James McGowan	Back
Germantown High—R. Helo	Back	O'Hara—Joe Dougherty	Back
North Catholic—Edward Bloney	Back	West—John Cavella	Back
Dougherty—Fred Litwinociz	Back	North Catholic—Ronald Pio	Back
Haverford—Dallas Dixon	Back	Lincoln—Russel Gusche	Back

### *Forwards*

Gtn Academy—Robert Soley  
 Central High—Alden Sprowlas  
 Mastbaum—Michael Compson  
 Olney—Michael Loschenko  
 S. Phila. High—Vince DiCrestafaro  
 Frankford—Dave Couto  
 Gtn Academy—Tom Kehan  
 Bonner—Robert Convery  
 North Catholic—Anthony Parson  
 North Catholic—Dennis Dolan  
 Roman—Ralph Mazza  
 Judge—Roman Hodowarec  
 Friend Select—Kemel Dawkins

### *Forwards*

North—Ramon Cupah  
 Dougherty—Ches Cuttelo  
 Newmann—Nick Danze  
 Washington—Ron Aurit  
 Gtn High—Lloyd Rerley  
 Edison—Roman Romania  
 Bonner—Leonard Collins  
 Bartram—Carrell Price  
 Episcopal—Rich Crecraft



## PHILADELPHIA CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL SELECTIONS

Due to 3 more schools entering soccer league for the 1967 season, the League was divided into two divisions, a North and South. North Catholic won the North title with a 12—1—0 record and Bonner won the South title with an 8—3—2 record. North defeated Bonner 3—0 for the honor of representing The Catholic League in the City Title game with Frankford High, winner of Public Championship. Frankford emerged victorious by the score of 1—0.

Coach Piacelli of Bonner and Chich Fallon of North were selected as the outstanding coaches in the Philadelphia area (secondary schools).

The selections were made by divisions. The Sullivan Award again went to a Bonner High youngster, James McGowan, who was second in scholastic honors in his class, and first team All Catholic and 2nd team All Scholastic. O'Hara High School in its first season in the league was runner-up to Bonner High in the South Division (6—5—2).

### PHILADELPHIA CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER ALL SELECTION

<i>School &amp; North Division</i>	<i>Pos.</i>	<i>School &amp; South Division</i>	<i>Pos.</i>
Judge—Thomas Pippet	G	Bonner—Thomas Meredith	G
Ryan—Dennis Mierzwinski	FB	Roman—Michael Rad	FB
North—Edward Blaney	FB	Bonner—John Fitzmaurice	FB
North—Ronald Pio	Back	O'Hara—Joe Dougherty	Back
Wood—John McKenna	Back	West—John Cavella	Back
Dougherty—Fr. Litwiniwicz	Back	Bonner—James McGowan	Back
Dougherty—Mike Triola	Back	West—Desmond Darragh	Forward
Dougherty—John Key	Back	Neumann—Nick Danze	FD
Ryan—Michael Wahl	Back	Roman—Ralph Mazza	Forward
Judge—Gary Jessel	Back	West—Martin Gillane	Forward
Judge—Roman Hodowaniec	Forward	Bonner—Robert Convery	Forward
North—Anthony Parsons	Forward	Bonner—Leonard Collins	Forward
North—Dennis Delan	Forward	O'Hara—Phil Penston	Forward
Dougherty—Th. Bossmeyer	Forward	O'Hara—James Laugran	Forward
Dougherty—Chas Cutillo	Forward	West—Robert Zambone	Forward
North—Roman Cuijak	Forward	O'Hara—Larry Pauls	Forward
Judge—Thomas Donahue	Forward	O'Hara—Steve Lawley	Forward
North—Joseph Crumlish	Utility	Neumann—Ralph Digneo	Forward

#### *Honorable Mention*

Dougherty—Walter Nelnyk  
 Wood—Mike Finnegan  
 Judge—Richard Brown  
 Ryan—James McDowall  
 North—Peter Maher  
 North—Dennis Sullivan  
 Wood—William McClinton

#### *Honorable Mention*

West—Thomas Dever  
 Roman—Bohdan Tymlew  
 Bonner—Gerald Wilkes  
 O'Hara—Joseph McLeon  
 Bonner—Patrick Dougherty  
 Bonner—Clifford Anderson  
 Roman—Michael Brennan



## CATHOLIC SCHOOLS FINAL STANDINGS

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Bonner	13	7	3	3	17	31	14
O'Hara	13	5	3	5	13	21	22
Roman	13	5	2	6	13	18	23
West	13	6	7	0	12	16	29
Neuman	13	0	0	13	0	8	63

### NORTHERN DIVISION

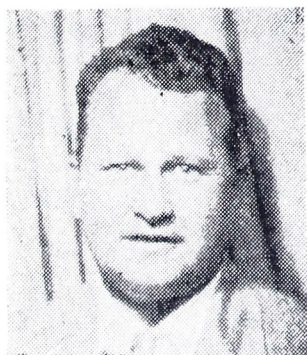
Team	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
North	13	12	1	0	25	48	9
Dougherty	13	8	2	3	18	34	14
Judge	13	8	1	4	17	31	11
Wood	13	3	3	7	9	7	3
Ryan	13	3	1	9	7	12	37

## WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION

By Pete Merovich, Secretary

The soccer picture was bright with three leagues operating, Keystone Seniors, West Penn. Juniors and Juveniles.

In the National Challenge Cup, Harmarville Hurricanes represented the district and eliminated Castle Shannon 4—0 and then edged Wierton 1—0 in the final round but lost in the intercity round to Buffalo Simon Pures 1—0.



Pete Merovich

In the National Amateur competition, Dunlevy became the local champion with victories over Bethel Park 4—3; Harmarville 3—1; and in the district final ousted Wierton 3—1. In the intercity round, a thriller was lost to Buffalo Simon Pures 4—3. With the Park leading 3—2 a fault on the Dunlevy goalie exceeding the four steps led to an indirect kick for the Simon Pures which resulted in a goal tying the score. The Pures later scored again to win 4—3.

In the National Junior Cup play Harmarville Juniors battled Beadling for the right to represent the district in intercity play. In a two-game series. Harmarville won 3—2 and 5—0. The Hurricanes travelled to Rochester but were defeated 3—0.

The West Penn. Senior Open Cup was won by the Dunlevy Redbirds.



### KEYSTONE SENIOR LEAGUE

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Weirton	14	13	1	0	27	70	19
Harmarville	14	12	0	2	24	52	15
Dunlevy	14	8	2	4	18	53	34
Bethel Park	14	5	4	5	14	29	31
Steubenville	14	6	0	8	12	29	32
Westinghouse	14	4	2	8	10	35	55
Castle Shannon	14	4	0	10	8	29	54
Irwin	14	0	0	14	0	11	68

### WEST PENN JUNIOR STANDINGS

The Junior League race was a two-team affair with Harmanville defending champions battling Beadling. Both teams stayed locked together until the final weeks of play.

Mount Lebanon, finishing in the next to bottom slot created an upset when it upended the undefeated Beadling 4—2.

The leading scorers saw a seesaw battle between Joe Lexbacher of Beadling and Vince Marsh of Harmaville with Lazbacher netted 21 and Marsh 20 goals.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Harmarville	10	9	1	0	19	37	8
Beadling	10	7	1	2	15	26	14
Oakmont Elks	10	5	1	4	11	15	11
Dunlevy	10	3	2	5	8	13	15
Lebanon	10	2	1	7	5	11	29
Beechview	10	0	2	8	2	7	32

### WEST PENN. JUVENILE LEAGUE

### FINAL STANDINGS

	<i>P</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>L</i>	<i>Pts</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>A</i>
Mount Lebanon	10	6	2	2	14	24	15
Ambridge	10	6	1	3	13	15	9
Beechview	10	3	6	4	12	19	12
Beadling	10	4	2	4	10	20	20
Bethel Park	10	3	0	7	6	11	26
McKessport	10	1	3	6	5	8	17



## UTAH

By Bill Mead

When, within a couple of weeks after the start of a season, the champions can be predicted with a great degree of certainty then it is evident that no real competition exists. Competition of the kind that brings the excitement of the unexpected upset and the slips and mistakes the top teams make which allows their rivals to overtake them.



Bill Mead

Our schedule ran as expected from the start and Alemannia took the state championship with a 100% records.

This team, a well organised one, retains its ethnic identity and has, as a consequence a large membership replete with financial backing. The efforts of its officials to build its playing strength through junior development is virtually non-existent. The chances of its reserve players to step up are slight. Its most effective method of recruiting and to remedy any weak spots is to organize a trip "home" every two years, at an extremely low cost to the players for the games outlined. Consequently our best players, and they are in short supply, gravitate to Alemannia to enjoy a European vacation and by so doing keep the team on top. Although this recruiting practice causes resentment it is presumably legal and must be accepted.

Our B division was also won with a 100% record by an old established team, Vikings. The Vikings who had temporally disbanded a year ago decided to regroup and play in our B division. Although all are well into the veteran stage, they cantered home easily to take the honors. The only real opposition coming from Hellas, a new team sponsored by the Greek church. This is a young competent team with distinct possibilities.

If our senior competition was dull and predictable, one or two bright spots appeared. At last our junior program got going and a strong junior movement emerged.

In the new season a division will be made to form a new junior league in the cities north of Salt Lake City. It being realized that with the growth of the teams, the problems of organisation and transporting the boys long distances, it was practical to separate.

Perhaps the biggest boost came when the city farmers (and how we have prodded them in the past), initiated a cops league for soccer for the kids with adequate financing. This writer met with city and police officials and has amazed how the doors are opened (schools, funds, press, and TV), when the politics get interested.

With the growth of our college teams, now 8 in number, a new college league will operate in the new season. The big event of the year was a finely organised game with the touring Borussia of Berlin and United of Salt Lake which was won by the visitors 3—2. The organiser Art Naujoks must be complimented on a fine organizing effort. This was his baptism of fire, for headaches, in organising a cross country tour for a foreign team



with all the problems associated with it. The Rocky Mountain championship was won by Denver Kickers over Alemannia 5—4, after a fine sporting game.

So much for the past, but what of the future? This is a race between the development of juniors to advance to senior rank and the ability of our present seniors to hang on for 2 or 3 more teams. For a few years now we have had few players come to Utah. The source from overseas has virtually dried up. Many clubs are using players that under normal circumstances they would not consider. It can be predicted that 70% or more of our players now playing will have hung up their boots in 3 years.

Our hopes are pinned to a quick development of our juniors.

#### "A" STANDINGS

Team	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Alemannia (A)	16	16	0	0	32	80	18
United	16	13	0	3	26	63	32
Hollandia	16	10	2	4	22	67	46
Berlin	16	6	4	6	16	33	39
Un. Utah	16	5	4	7	14	40	48
B.Y.U.	16	6	0	10	12	33	35
Incas	16	5	2	9	12	31	51
Rollo	16	3	1	12	7	27	64
Alemannia (B)	16	1	1	14	3	27	71

#### "B" STANDINGS

Team	P	W	T	L	Pts.	Goals	
						F	A
Vikings	16	16	0	0	32	72	19
Hellas	16	18	0	3	26	46	15
Weber	16	8	3	5	19	52	26
Hollandia	16	8	1	7	17	39	47
B.Y.U.	16	6	3	7	15	38	37
U.S.U.	16	6	2	8	14	35	17
Un. Utah	16	4	2	10	10	33	47
Berlin	16	3	0	6	6	21	64
Layton	16	2	1	13	5	17	81

*Babe Ruth played goal for St. Mary's School in Baltimore and Lou Gehrig played right back for his high school in the Bronx. Another famous baseball name, Jimmy Wilson, was one of soccer's greatest right wingers.*



# WASHINGTON STATE ASSOCIATION

By **Edmund G. Craggs, Secretary**

The 1967 season came to an end April 28, after an eight months ran with Seattle Hungarians winning the league championship, with a good record of 18 wins, one tie and losing two.



**E. G. Craggs**

Leif Erikson Vikings and Boeing employees, the only clubs to take two points they then went to win the State championship, also the North West championship against the University championship of Oregon played in Portland Oregon.

In the U. S. National Challenge Cup with four entries, Seattle Hungarians, Federal Old Line, Vikings and Tacoma Rangers. Hungarians beat Federal in the final for the right to advance and play Denver, Colorado, in Seattle on a rain drenched field with the Denver Kickers leading 2—0 at halftime. The Hungarians in the second half made a strong comeback to win 3—2. Next came the game in San Francisco with the Greek-Americans which the Magyers lost, but they will keep trying as the day will come when we can win a West Coast final.

The new entry to our first and seconds divisions are the Boeing Employees made up of boys that came here from the British Isles to work in the aircraft factory and will definitely improve our soccer.

Federal Old Line have taken over the old Buchans Bakers and are concentration on the youth of our city fielding teams in the first and second divisions and two combinations in the junior brackets and will not be long before they pick up some silverwear.

Soccer is spreading, with over 5,000 youngsters registered in different districts, and soon will be recognized by the U.S.S.F.A.

Four of our juniors had the pleasure of attending a USSFA Junior clinic held in San Jose in California and are still talking about it.

Our annual trek across the Canadian border is the biggest attraction in this junior monement. Last season close to 200 teams played home and home games.

Universities, colleges and high schools also has been stricken with the soccer fever and formed 14-team league. There are plenty of exhibition games with universities in Oregon. Only one thing is missing, lack of coaches and referees.

The best game ever played in our State was a game arranged on a week's notice the Vancoover Royals Pro team played Bon Successo of Brazil and held the visitors to a 1-1 tie with 3,000 fans in the stands and 16 junior clubs in attendance. At half time Puskas and the Brazilian teams were in the centre of the field with a bunch of excited youngsters.

The Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy competition, open to all clubs affiliated with the Washington State Junior Association, was won by the Edmonds



Triumph Motors who surprized the favored Mike Ryan's Federal Juniors 4-1

For the first time 4-teams entered the U.S.S.F.A. junior competition with Edmonds and Federal Juniors in the State Final Edmonds upser Federal 3-0 Edmonds then travelled to San Francisco but lost 3-1.

The CYO Leagues with youngsters 8 to 14 lears have also having growing pains and have formed five district leagues owing to the large numbers of boys wanting to play soccer.

Soccer is here to stay and with the building of a dome stadium in Seattle and pro-soccer is not far away.

The fans were disappointed that the Manchester United vs. Dunfermine did not materialize in Seattle.

The American League made the mistake of approaching outside promoters but after three weeks work on the project the promoters decided to cancel out on the project and asked the Association to take over but owing to the short notice and large guarantee this was impossible.

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**Irv Schmid**

Our honoree was born in Hartford, Connecticut in 1920, and after a normal early education in the Hartford public schools, moved on to Wethersfield High School where he learned soccer under George Ritchie, the 1952 Honor Award winner. "Whig's" record at Wethersfield includes two years each of soccer and track, and captaincy in each sport; basketball and gymnastics. Incidentally, he held the New England Interscholastic half-mile record for many years.

Irv Schmid is a man before his time. As a student at Springfield College, he pre-dated the Gogolak's by about twenty years, when, at the completion of a soccer season, he became the kick-off specialist for the football team in their last contest with American International College. Need I point out that Irv, one of the strongest kickers of the soccer team, squibbed the opening kick-off exactly twenty yards. Naturally his team-mates expected the ball to go into the end zone and hurried there, getting behind the ball. This left our hero in the middle of the field—with almost all of the A.I.C. team leading interference for the ball carrier. Embarrassed Irv made the tackle.

However, Springfield College was the treat him well. He was an All-American under John Brock, and an outstanding gymnast on the parallel bars; he did graduate in 1943; and, after World War II service as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy in the Pacific Theatre, he reentered and received his Master's Degree in Education in 1948, the same year he became a member of the Faculty and succeeded John Brock as head coach of soccer.

His success as a coach speaks for itself; one hundred and thirty wins—fifty losses—eighteen ties. His 1957 team was undefeated and shared the national championship with the City College of New York. And, while on a 1954 United States Armed Forces European tour, he coached the Armed Forces team in the Conseil International du Sports Militaire.

Soccer is much of Irv Schmid's life. He was one of the founders of a soccer league for boys in Springfield wherein two hundred boys now compete; he has been a Director of a boy's camp for soccer; he was President of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in 1965 where he was one of the moving forces behind the establishment of a national headquarters; he has been a member of the United States Olympic team selection committee; he is Chairman of the Intercollegiate Soccer



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Football Association research committee; and, he is our delegate to the United States Soccer Football Association. This life, devoted to soccer, was recognized in 1960, when this organization presented a Letter of Commendation to Irv.

Irv's wife Jacqueline, when he married in 1948, knows that soccer has been much of his life. Her comment about their marriage—"It's been a ball all the way. A round, leather covered one, twenty-seven inches in circumference." Their daughter and two sons, particularly Alex, a soccer player, probably share the same opinion. However, Irv finds ample time to be a Deacon in his church, the Chairman of the Board, and the Director of Christian Education; in addition to pursuing a hobby in which he has great talent—woodworking. Not wishing to waste time, he has authored several soccer articles in professional and soccer journals; and, more recently, a text of his own on soccer, besides co-authoring another.

A life of soccer, or, a way of life through soccer—call it what you will. Certainly our honoree has made a successful attempt to teach and coach, and personally live the good life of his three R's. Perhaps more of today's young people could benefit from this philosophical approach to life.

Thus, we honor a coach, teacher, and gentleman who exemplifies the "SPIRIT—MIND—BODY" motto of his college. To Irvin R. Schmid, I take great personal pleasure in presenting, on behalf of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, the Honor Award for 1967.

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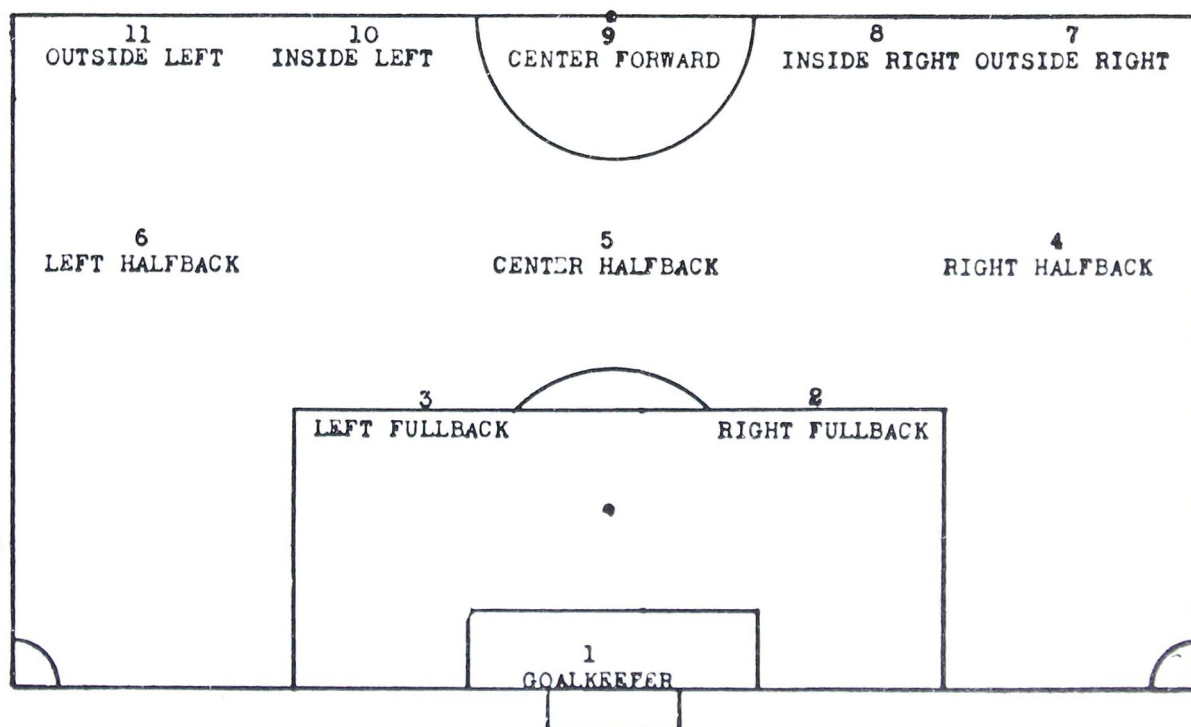
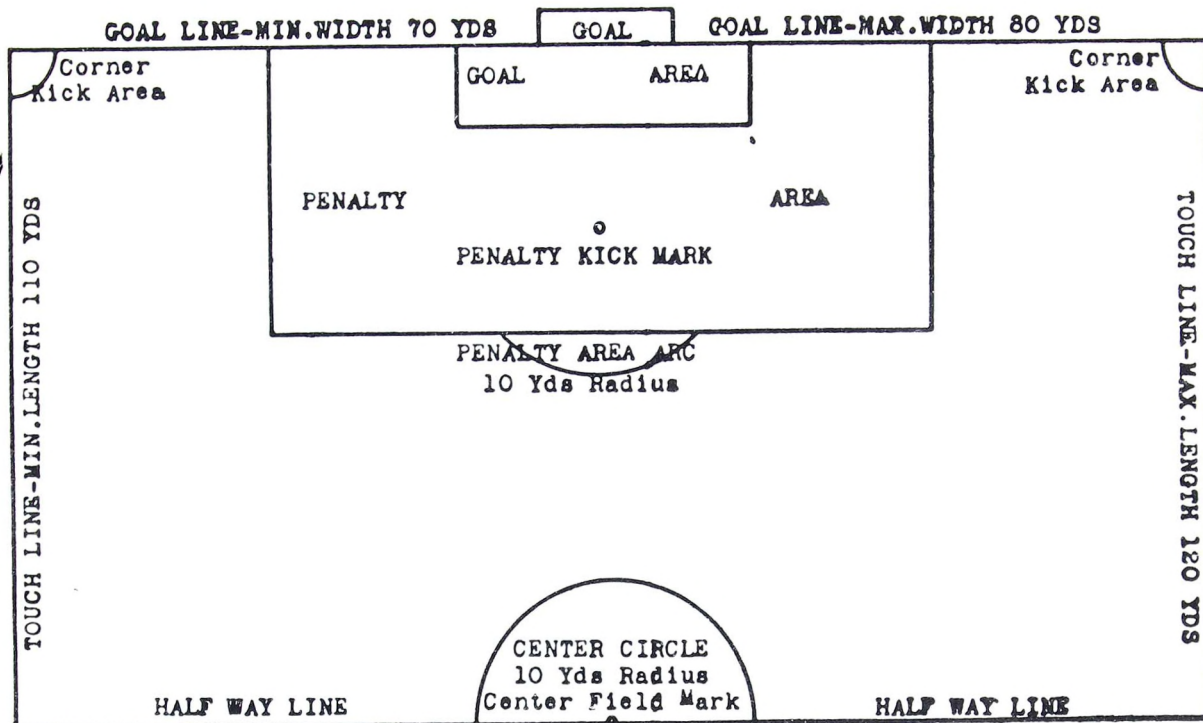
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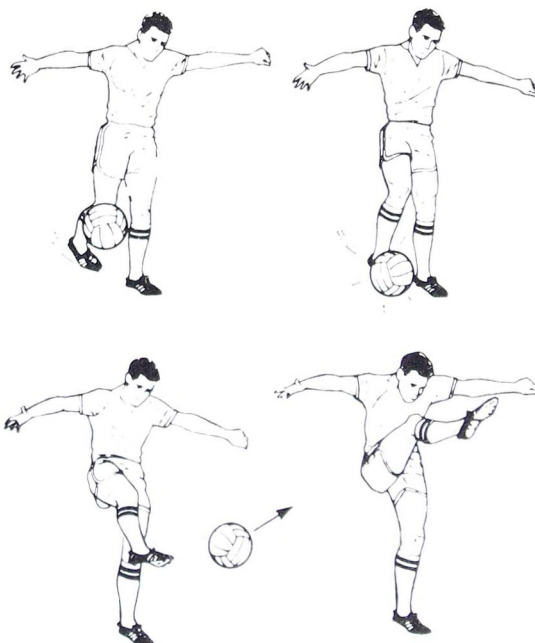
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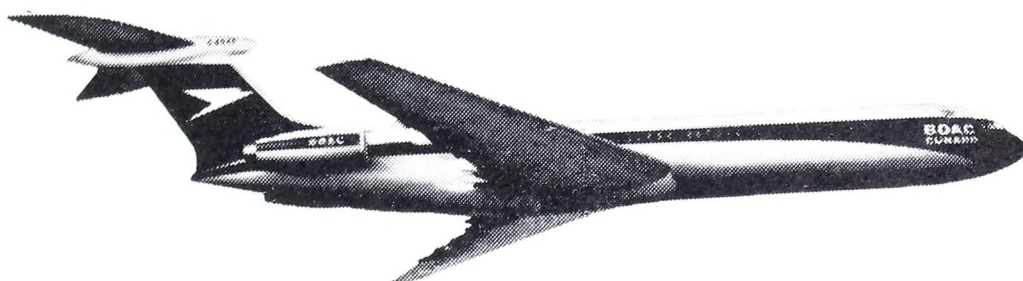
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