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1970 Yearbook

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1970 Official
UNITED STATES SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
YEARBOOK



Published by
UNITED STATES SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, Room 4010
New York, N.Y. 10001

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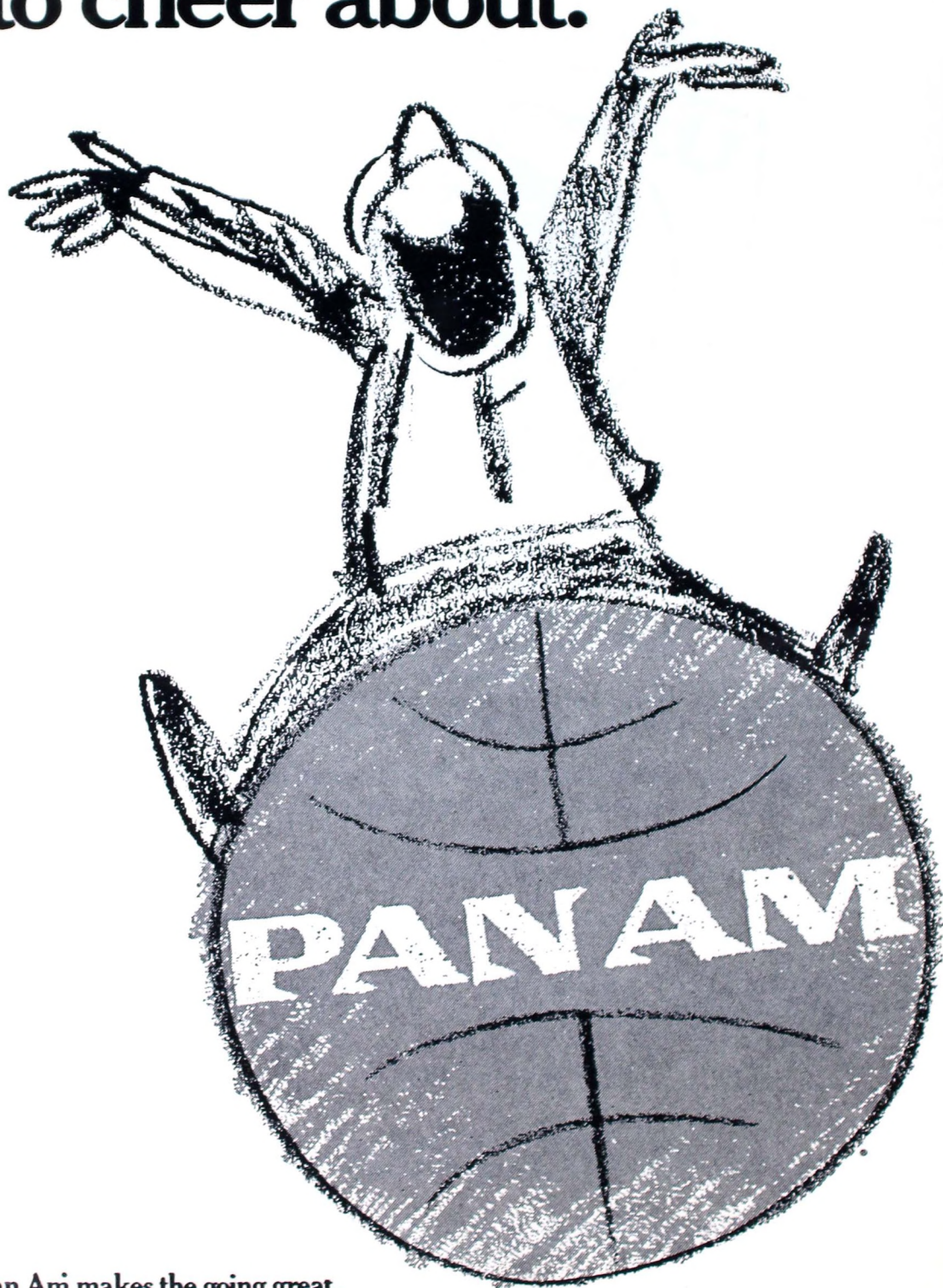
BILL GRAHAM, Honorary Editor

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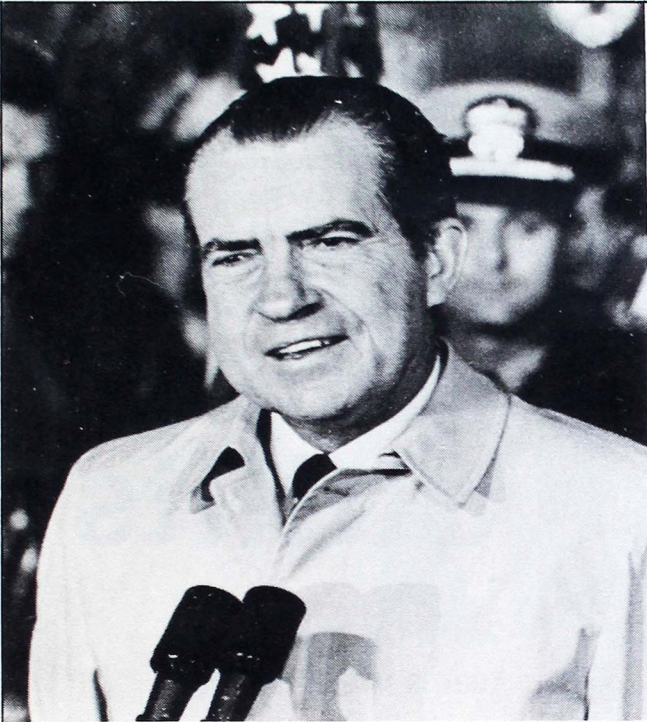
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Front Cover By WAYLAND MOORE

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

One of America's great strengths is the diversity of interests of its citizens. Nowhere is this strength better demonstrated than in the diversity of sports played and watched by people all over our nation.

Soccer is among the growing list of sports enjoyed by more and more Americans. Much of the credit for this progress belongs to the U.S. Soccer Football Association, Inc., and I join its members in looking forward to the day when Americans will compete on equal terms with the world's greatest soccer teams.

Soccer is an excellent form of recreation, with aspects of the speed and excitement of basketball and the power and force of football.

I am pleased by its rapid growth and rising popularity in the United States.

—RICHARD M. NIXON



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The increasing popularity of the sport of soccer is a most welcome development. I used to play soccer when I was a student at Dartmouth, and the growth of the sport interests me immensely.

Soccer promotes physical fitness, recreation, and good sportmanship for those who participate. Through international competition, it also strengthens the bonds of friendship among the nations of the world.

I am, therefore, delighted to send warm regards to all officers and members of the United States Soccer Football Association, with best wishes for continued progress.

—NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

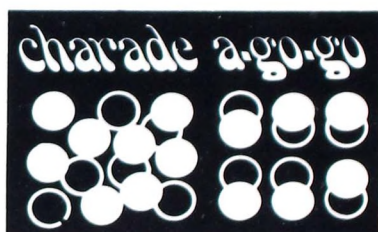
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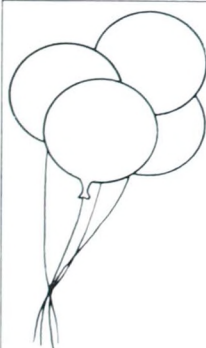
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THE PRESIDENT REPORTS

BY ERWIN SINGLE
PRESIDENT
USSFA



The 1970's seem certain to go down in American sports history as the decade in which soccer finally turned the corner and, at long last, was discovered by Americans.

How will this seeming miracle come about?

Much of it is already under way. The evidence is all over the nation's campuses. More and more college and high school students are currently turning to soccer. Inevitably this new soccer interest will also extend to youngsters at the public school level.

Instead of waiting till their mid-teens, the soccer stars of tomorrow will first learn the tricks of the sport at age ten and sooner. Skilled coaches will be on hand to administer the fine points of the sport.

Soccer balls will be made available in such quantities that no youngster wanting to improve his technique need go without one. Sandlot teams and little leagues will mushroom. Amateur and semi-pro leagues will grow in

number. Summer camps will stress the sport as never before.

A pro league will be operating from coast-to-coast and very probably from Continent to Continent. The world's best teams will tour the hiways and byways of America. And in the nation's living rooms soccer will vie successfully with the nation's other major sports. A "Game of the Week", in which you may see Santos vs. Benfica one week and Milan vs. Glasgow the next, is by no means beyond the realm of possibility.

How can this miracle be accomplished? How can we overcome what until now has seemed to be a downright prejudice against soccer here in America?

The groundwork has already been laid. Much has been accomplished, without fuss or fanfare, by dedicated soccer enthusiasts in recent years. Ethnic groups that have kept the sport alive when it appeared all but doomed here have now become aware of the native born youngster's great soccer potential.

The professional league is making strides in the right direction and is avoiding the pitfalls of the pro circuits that preceded it. Best of all, American soccer today is attracting the type of coaching and administrative officials that will make outstanding leaders of tomorrow.

Already, the various state associations that together with the professional league and in cooperation with the college bodies constitute soccer in America, have now expanded from Florida to Alaska and from Maine to Hawaii. Each of them have accepted the challenge of seeing to it that the new nationwide development program launched by the U.S. Soccer Football Association will nurture every potential source of soccer in their respective areas.

The USSFA, America's parent soccer body, in turn is harnessing all of its energies and finances in this same development direction. New brochures and instructional films are at the disposal of any group wishing to take up soccer. A practical new manual outlining step-by-step the manner in which teams and leagues can be formed is nearing publication. The 1970 Soccer Year Book, edited by Clive Toye, is another indication of the new streamlined approach to the nation's growing legion of soccer enthusiasts.

To help create the necessary funds for so ambitious a program the association will be staging a series of international attractions featuring some of the world's outstanding teams in exhibitions throughout America and Canada. For the first time, the Grand Final of the National Challenge Cup, emblematic of the U.S. Open Soccer Championship, will be staged by the parent body itself. In addition to a series of regional tryouts and a Selection Final for the U.S. Olympic soccer team, the national competition for juniors will be climaxed by a two-day semi-final and final involving the four regional survivors.

Most important milestone of the new development program will be the appointment of a national coach. This will be a soccer expert of worldwide reputation who will be tackling one of the greatest challenges ever to confront a sports missionary.

To accomplish these goals the harmonious teamwork of every soccer segment in America is essential. State bodies must continue to give unstintingly of their time and skill; new enthusiasts must be attracted to administrative ranks; full time development workers will be needed; the professional league must be made to succeed with the cooperation of all in soccer; and the national body must be stockpiled with men of vision and wholehearted, unselfish dedication.

Soccer a major American sport during the 70's?

Yes, indeed; provided enough right men are found for the right tasks.

BEST WISHES.



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OUR GUESTS

This is a new section of the USSFA Year Book in which we shall welcome, each year, guest writers from the world of sport. In 1970, we are pleased to welcome:—



SEPP HERBERGER the 'wise old fox' of West German's soccer. As manager of the national team, he led West Germany to many years of fine performances reaching a climax with victory over the great Hungarian team in the final of the 1954 World Cup. Now retired from the 'front line', he is still regarded as a great thinker, a great innovator and a great general. He writes on Page 16.



LAMAR HUNT one of the founders of the American Football League, his Kansas City Chiefs won the 1970 SuperBowl with a victory over the Minnesota Vikings. But he is also, now, a soccer fan and owner of the Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League, giving firm and vigorous support to the professional's desire to help in the overall growth of the game. He writes on page 22.



BOBBY MOORE last seen by the world-at-large (400 million television viewers) receiving the 1966 World Cup from the Queen of England. Moore, defense man and England captain, is again leading the world champions in Mexico City in the 1970 finals. He has often visited the United States, the last time with his club, West Ham, in 1969 as guests of the NASL. He writes on page 19.



SIR STANLEY ROUS head of the biggest sports organization in the world, bigger than the United Nations. He is president of FIFA, soccer's world-governing body, and as such oversees the broad policies and future of 137 nations. Previously, he was secretary — and visionary — of the English Football Association and, in his younger days, a goalkeeper and then noted referee. He writes on page 24.

SEPP HERBERGER. .

. . . the way to play the perfect game

Match play and training are closely related to each other. We practice in training what is demanded in match play in order to improve our performance in the next match.



Competition provides the only real guidance for our training program, and training means preparation for the actual competitive match.

Thus, each sport has its own natural cycle, beginning with competition and the lessons to be learned from this, leading to practice and improvement and coming back again to competition.

Therefore, our training is properly adjusted to its ends only if our program of exercises in training really reflects the requirements of actual competition.

So, the question of modern training has to be preceded by the question of modern soccer. Only if we have the answer to this question can we find the key to modern soccer training.

In our game—as in all other competitive sports—the idea is to win. This elementary truth gives us part of the answer to our question.

Soccer can only be considered as modern if it is played by a team which, in striving to win, employs and masters the means which represent an up-to-date stage of development.

Playing to win does not, however, mean that the result is everything. Victory should be won in a convincing way. Only then can our satisfaction be complete.

What do we understand by ideal soccer, which combines striving for success and attractiveness of play at the same time?

Looking for the answer to this question, we arrive at the conclusion

that the aim of the game in soccer may be very simple, but that opinions about attractiveness of play vary greatly.

Some swear by purely functional and purposeful soccer with fast and powerful attacks, with no time for elaborate play in midfield but which tries to reach the opponents' goal with long passes and finishes its moves with shots from all angles.

Others have quite different ideas. They only appreciate a performance carried by the high skill of individual players.

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For them, the most important factor is brilliant ball control, bordering on the artistic, intricate dribblings and surprising tricks. They love individual play and are delighted by individual duels on the field, skill against skill.

Compared to the simple and purposeful style of play mentioned earlier, this way of playing soccer sometimes even gives the impression of being carried on in slow motion. But it can also be successful, sometimes with surprising ease. Suddenly openings are created and goals scored.

THE DIFFERENCE

What frequently has to be achieved by hard fight and work there, appears to be almost easily and playfully reached here. An old proverb says that many ways lead to Rome. This is true for soccer, too. In soccer many ways lead to the Rome of top performance and success.

According to race, national character, mentality, temperament and imagination, different conceptions of ideal soccer will always be formed and developed all over the world.

Apart from these different conceptions of the ideal picture of good and attractive soccer, in one respect soccer everywhere has reached a similar stage of development. This is shown to us by the rule which the defense has attained in our game.

During the last three decades, the defense has developed into a most important factor in soccer. This factor is realized and used everywhere today.

In theory, one praises attack as the best form of defense, but in practice one is careful and prefers to rely on a strong defense. This power of defense is not only a dominant factor of the game for the present; it has to be reckoned with in the future, too.

Thus, in soccer today — as well as in the future — we witness a struggle for dominance between attack and defense. This follows from the basic idea of our game, has been a characteristic feature of the development so far, and must be regarded as the mainspring of the forces which will mold future progress.

An essential fact about the modern game of today is that it is characterized by a struggle for superiority between attack and defense in which defense in many respects holds the upper hand.

It must be considered as the mark of a team of real class that it masters both tasks of the game — in attack as well as in defense — with equal effectiveness.

In outward appearance, such a team shows its class by playing as a close unit. The varying ups and downs of a match cannot shake it. Every player fills his role according to a carefully thought out diversion of tasks and means within an effective whole.

Whether the team is attacking or defending, each player is in play all the time. The overall impression is that now the team is defending with all players, the next moment it is attacking with all players.

This degree of perfection is, of course, bound up with and demonstrated in a system of play. Although we cannot go into details of playing systems here, I should like to add a few words of general comment.

What was or is good for one team, need not be good for another team. The ability is the deciding factor, not the scheme of play.

The quality of the individual players ranks in importance before the playing system, however cleverly thought out. And, as the personalities of players on the field come and go, so come and go the playing systems.

A further characteristic of the class of a team lies in the complete mastery of its style of play. Earlier on, we have already seen how different styles can be. Every team — and indeed every player — has special abilities and qualities, which have to be developed and improved in order to reach the best possible performance. To be played in as a team is an important and very often decisive factor.

THE MASTERS

When this stage has been reached where a team is absolutely sure of itself and its means, when it can be sent out on the field with the order "Play your own game", then we have come near to our aim of a team of real class.

I know teams which are able to play excellent soccer as a closely knit unit. Nevertheless, they do not succeed in breaking through into the circle of top-class teams.

The reason for this is often quite simple. They can only play up to a certain speed. If the speed of the match increases beyond that level, they lose all their confidence, assuredness and attractiveness of play.

A well played-in team is therefore not yet a team of real class. Only, if it can play its game at top speed, has it reached the ideal.

Play at high speed is the motto of our time. Here we have the difference between today and yesterday. In my generation, good soccer was played according to the principle of: "Trap — look — pass ". Today, a player who is not already aware of his possibilities in play long before the ball comes to him, will not succeed.

So, we can finally say about the modern game, its requirements and its characteristics:

"Top performance in soccer today demands a team: which can solve both tasks in a match, attack and defense, in a masterly way, which strives for success relying on a playing system fitted to the abilities of its players, and which is able to express its knowledge and skill even under difficult conditions and at top speed for the whole of the match."

BOBBY MOORE . . .

. . . America, the world power

In a few months' time the finals of the 1970 World Cup competition takes place in Mexico. Once again, one of the biggest nations in the world, America, will not be represented. To me, this always seems one of the strangest facts on the world sport scene.

Soccer is played virtually the world over . . . and yet in America, where sporting facilities are probably better than anywhere else, is still in its infancy.

During my visits to America I have had the opportunity to see the splendid sports set-up in schools and colleges. The way things are done never fails to impress me. Nor can I avoid comparing it with the threadbare, amateur attitudes which, even now, so often handicap our own progress at the same level in Britain.

Every American college I've been to has had it's own baseball diamond, American football pitch, basketball court, swim pool and athletics track. There are professional coaches, modern equipment and boundless enthusiasm to back up these great facilities.

This kind of organization is one reason why America leads the world in so many sports — a position of which Americans are justly proud.

Yet Americans are surely going to feel rather out of it this summer when the World Cup is played off right on your door-step; and when you experience at such close range the tremendous interest and prestige it involves.

It will be surprising to me if a good many Americans do not start asking: why can't we have a part of this?

For that reason alone I believe soccer has a real future in the United States.

Already it is established there, even if only a "cinderella" sport at the moment.

Last summer when I was in America with my club, West Ham United, I visited a school to talk to the pupils there about soccer. The response was astonishing . . . just the same as I would expect to get in an English school. The youngsters were keen to hear all I could tell them about the game and about what it is like at the top level.

With that kind of interest, you are half-way there. For soccer is not the kind of game you necessarily need elaborate gear for. In the side-streets of any big English city you are certain to find three or four kids playing their own brand of the game, with coats or lamp-posts for the goals and very often only a tennis ball to kick about.

I played in many such "games" as a small boy in East London, and I am confident that tomorrow's stars are doing so now.

The same approach, starting from that most basic level, could see America emerge as a world power soccer nation within the next decade.

Individually, I would recommend any American youngster keen on the game to set himself regular targets, always aiming one step higher.

When I first became a professional with West Ham United I played in the A, or third team. The whole time I strove to progress to the second team. And when I started to get occasional outings in the second team, I set out to make myself a regular member of it. After that, I determined on a first-team chance . . . and so on.

I found that by concentrating upon these primary aims I succeeded in earning other honours that I hadn't really thought about at all.

In the West Ham reserve side I became an England Youth player, and when I was an established first-team player I suddenly found myself picked for the Young England team.

These were great honours and incentives to do well. But I never really included them in my first considerations. I remember going home on the London under-ground one night and being amazed to read in the evening paper that I had been chosen for Young England. It was the first I had heard about it!

Since then, of course, I have been fortunate to experience possibly the greatest thrill any soccer player can . . . skipping my country to a World Cup final victory in front of a crowd of 100,000 and a television audience of millions.

Who's to say that some American youngster right now discovering what a great game this is will not follow the same path before the seventies are out?



BOBBY MOORE receives the World Cup from Her Majesty The Queen, at Wembley, 1966.

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# LAMAR HUNT . . .

of the 'Super Chiefs' writes on  
'the greatest crowd enthusiasm I know



Professional soccer, though barely in the incubator stage in America, will, in my opinion, eventually be a large-scale major sport in North America.

At present it suffers from lack of exposure on a school level from such traditional American sports as football, baseball and basketball. This status is changing and will be a major factor in the successful growth.

It is difficult to draw parallels between the early days of the American Football League (founded 1960) and the North American Soccer League. Both had beginning problems, however, they were quite different in scope. The American Football League faced the battle with the entrenched National Football League in a sport that already was quite successful.

The North American Soccer League, on the other hand, faces the educational battle mentioned earlier plus the highly competitive entertainment dollar battle, which is ever present in America.

A major factor at this date will be the willingness of the press to devote coverage to soccer. Media people are basically uncognizant of the rules and fine points of the sport and tend to relegate it to the "foreign game" niche.

Until American teams compete on an equal level and American-developed players begin to shine this attitude will be difficult to overcome. The League, in dropping from 22 to 17 to 5 clubs, has presented a "disaster" face to the press.

This must and can be overcome by the build-up back to a minimum of 8 clubs on a national basis. This, of course, is not the ultimate, and within the decade of the 1970's I envision a league which will grow to 12-16 members spread coast to coast.

It has been my privilege to see live games in Scotland, Ireland, England, Mexico, Spain, Honduras and Costa Rica. Of these the two most memorable were both in Wembley Stadium in London. The 1968 European Cup Championship between Manchester United and Benfica and the 1969 F. A. Cup Final between Manchester City and Leicester City provided me with an unforgettable panorama of soccer at its most appealing.

I found the crowd enthusiasm and participation far exceeded any which I have ever seen at American pro football, baseball World Series or college football games.

American professional sports have developed on a wider geographic spread basis than has soccer in other parts of the world. Our basketball, baseball and football clubs are seldom within several hundred miles of one another, whereas soccer clubs in Europe and other parts of the world frequently will be within a mile or so of one another.

I do not think this will be a handicap — rather, the handicaps will be centered in the areas of education and youth soccer orientation development.

Our American sports feature a very limited number of players who are physically able to take part. Only a bare fraction of the male population can hope to physically compete in football and basketball. Baseball is more like soccer in that it is a game for the average-sized man.

Soccer, on the other hand, is played by millions all over the world, and it is this universality of appeal and the international flavor of competition that, in my opinion, will make it of appeal to Americans.

The professional "promoters" have made many mistakes in America. Many of these have been rectified and now the slow, tortuous route to success must be negotiated.

That it can and will be realized, I feel sure, and I look forward to seeing American boys compete with the rest of the world.

# SIR STANLEY ROUS . . .

. . . . on the decade of the '70's



The F.I.F.A. Congress in Tokyo in 1964 decided that the World Cup Football Championship Jules Rimet Cup should be played in West Germany 1974, Argentina 1978 and Spain 1982, provided they are able to fulfil the basic requirements and indicate in good time that they wish to stage the competition.

Both Argentina and Spain have intimated already that they will accept. After that who knows? Yugoslavia and the U.S.A. have said they will be candidates and by that time I feel sure that soccer will have become one of the foremost games in the States.

The potential is there. Leadership from the U.S.S.F.A., administrators of the various State Associations, Club officials, Coaches, Referees, Press, all working to a plan will bring progress and, to crown all the effort, the World Cup.

There may be changes in the Qualifying Competition during the 70's. Schemes are being studied to try to ensure that the best 16 countries in the World reach the final competition. Both Europe and South American think that some of their members who are defeated in the Qualifying Competition are stronger than those who 'emerge' from Africa and Asia, but the competition is for the world, open to all the 140 members of F.I.F.A. and

not just for Europe and South America, and during the next decade football in Africa and Asia will reach high standards, under the guidance of gifted and well trained coaches; refereeing will improve as more and better trained candidates become available.

In general I think that the game will become more commercial at the top level. Sponsorship will be permitted. A greater number of players will become more skillful entertainers to attract the public, not only on the playing fields, but on T.V. Higher wages will attract boys to a profession which will demand skillful performances by dedicated players anxious to become sports "stars". Sportsmen and gentlemen will be required.

A two referee system may take the place of the Diagonal System which I "invented" in 1930 and which was adopted in 1935 by the International Football Board when I became a member of that conservative body.

The laws of the game will change very little. The members of the International Football Board, of which F.I.F.A. is a member, are aware that the only way to get a uniform interpretation and application of the laws is to leave them unaltered for a period of years.

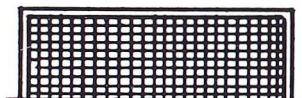
It has been proved that four years are necessary before all the 140 member countries of F.I.F.A.—players, coaches referees—become aware of changes in the laws. And they should not be changed unless confusion or problems arise concerning the application of them and only then after experiments have taken place.

It is becoming clear that in every country there is beginning an upsurge in recreation. As holidays become longer, working hours shorter, the demand for recreational facilities will grow. In Schools, Universities, Colleges, Youth Clubs, soccer will become a popular means of using leisure time healthily and enjoyably if coaches and teachers are available.


These are places where the grass-roots develop. In a country like the United States, where Association Football (Soccer) is becoming popular, the responsibilities of the U.S.A. Football Association will increase.

I hope that by forward planning they will ensure that the young men of their country will find opportunities for healthy recreation on the football field.

I wish you good luck in the 70's and hope that the game will continue to flourish.



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# Special Report

# MEXICO '70

Mexico and the USSR kick off the 1970 World Cup down on the surface of the looming, awesome Aztec Stadium on May 31.

Official figures state that 104,000 spectators will be there, with between 1,000 and 2,000 reporters, cameramen, broadcasters and technicians on hand to carry the game to the rest of the world.

And in the next three weeks the world will have a champion, maybe a new champion.

Over 1,800 delegates and newsmen gathered in the Salon Independencia of Mexico's Hotel Maria Isabela on January 10 for the draw and, after hours of sifting every thought and comment, the consensus of opinion came out this way:

There will not be a brand new champion of the world. Present holders England and past holders Brazil, West Germany and Italy are the favorites. Brazil — so far the only winner outside its own continent — could be top of that select group.

But opinions, in the cool of January, can be long dissolved before the heat of battle. What is certain is that the World Cup draw was, by general agreement, fair and just to all the 16 competing nations.

What brought about the biggest exclamations of delight was the placing together, in group 3, of Brazil and England.

In fact, if the committed stick to their own countries, it seems likely that the neutrals will gather at Guadalajara where group 3 looks to be the toughest of all.

Amid the throng of representatives from the competing nations were those savoring the unusual delight of World Cup exposure..... the delegates from Israel, Morocco and El Salvador. And disappointed delegates from defeated nations, including the United States.

After winning the preliminary group against Canada and Bermuda, the U.S.A. team lost both zonal semi final games against Haiti, 1-0 in Port au Prince and 2-0 in San Diego. So, like more than 50 other disappointed countries, we look on in Mexico and look forward to the 1974 World Cup in West Germany.

The groups are:

| Group 1<br>(Mexico City) | Group 2<br>(Puebla-Toluca) | Group 3<br>(Guadalajara) | Group 4<br>(Leon) |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| USSR                     | URUGUAY                    | BRAZIL                   | PERU              |
| MEXICO                   | ISRAEL                     | ENGLAND                  | BULGARIA          |
| BELGIUM                  | SWEDEN                     | RUMANIA                  | W. GERMANY        |
| EL SALVADOR              | ITALY                      | CZECHOSLAVAKIA           | MOROCCO           |

# JUANITO



JUANITO, symbol of Mexico, 1970 World Cup hosts.

World Cup games, with dates, through June 11; Group 1 (Mexico City)—May 31, Soviet Union vs. Mexico; June 3, Belgium vs. El Salvador; June 6, Soviet Union vs. Belgium; June 7, Mexico vs. El Salvador; June 10, Soviet Union vs. El Salvador; June 11, Belgium vs. Mexico.

Group II (Puebla-Toluca)—June 2, Uruguay vs. Israel in Puebla; June 3, Italy vs. Sweden in Toluca; June 6, Uruguay vs. Italy in Puebla; June 7, Israel vs. Sweden in Toluca; June 10, Uruguay vs. Sweden in Puebla; June 11, Israel vs. Italy in Toluca.

Group III (Guadalajara)—June 2, Rumania vs. England; June 3, Czechoslovakia vs. Brazil; June 6, Rumania vs. Czechoslovakia; June 7, England vs. Brazil; June 10, Rumania vs. Brazil; June 11, England vs. Czechoslovakia.

Group IV (Leon)—June 2, Peru vs. Bulgaria; June 3, Morocco vs. Germany; June 6, Peru vs. Morocco; June 7, Bulgaria vs. Germany; June 10, Peru vs. Germany; June 11, Bulgaria vs. Morocco.

## RESULTS AND STANDINGS—QUALIFYING GROUPS.

### Group 1 (Portugal, Switzerland, Rumania, Greece)

|                |    |   |   |   |       |    |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|-------|----|
| 1. Rumania     | 6  | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7:6   | 8  |
| 2. Greece      | 6  | 2 | 3 | 1 | 13:9  | 7  |
| 3. Switzerland | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5:8   | 5  |
| 4. Portugal    | 6  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 8:10  | 4  |
|                | 24 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 33:33 | 24 |

RUMANIA qualified for Mexico.

### Group 2 (Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Ireland Rep., Denmark)

|                   |    |    |   |    |       |    |
|-------------------|----|----|---|----|-------|----|
| 1. Czechoslovakia | 6  | 4  | 1 | 1  | 12:6  | 9  |
| 2. Hungary        | 6  | 4  | 1 | 1  | 16:7  | 9  |
| 3. Denmark        | 6  | 2  | 1 | 3  | 6:10  | 5  |
| 4. Ireland Rep.   | 6  | 0  | 1 | 5  | 3:14  | 1  |
|                   | 24 | 10 | 4 | 10 | 37:37 | 24 |

Play off. Marseilles (France): Hungary 1, Czechoslovakia 4.

Czechoslovakia qualified for Mexico.

### Group 3 (Italy, East Germany, Wales)

22.11.69 Italy v. East Germany 3:0 (3:0)

|                 |    |   |   |   |       |    |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|-------|----|
| 1. Italy        | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10:4  | 7  |
| 2. East Germany | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7:6   | 5  |
| 3. Wales        | 4  | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3:10  | 0  |
|                 | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 20:20 | 12 |

ITALY qualified for Mexico.

**Group 4** (USSR, Ireland North, Turkey)

|                  |    |   |   |   |       |    |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|-------|----|
| 1. USSR          | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8:1   | 7  |
| 2. Ireland North | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7:3   | 5  |
| 3. Turkey        | 4  | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2:13  | 0  |
|                  | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 17:17 | 12 |

USSR qualified for Mexico.

**Group 5** (France, Sweden, Norway)

|           |    |   |   |   |       |    |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|-------|----|
| 1. Sweden | 4  | 3 | 0 | 1 | 12:5  | 6  |
| 2. France | 4  | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6:4   | 4  |
| 3. Norway | 4  | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4:13  | 2  |
|           | 12 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 22:22 | 12 |

SWEDEN qualified for Mexico.

**Group 6** (Spain, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Finland)

|               |    |    |   |    |       |    |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|-------|----|
| 1. Belgium    | 6  | 4  | 1 | 1  | 14:8  | 9  |
| 2. Yugoslavia | 6  | 3  | 1 | 2  | 19:7  | 7  |
| 3. Spain      | 6  | 2  | 2 | 2  | 10:6  | 6  |
| 4. Finland    | 6  | 1  | 0 | 5  | 6:28  | 2  |
|               | 24 | 10 | 4 | 10 | 49:49 | 24 |

BELGIUM qualified for Mexico.

**Group 7** (West Germany, Scotland, Austria, Cyprus)

|                 |    |    |   |    |       |    |
|-----------------|----|----|---|----|-------|----|
| 1. West Germany | 6  | 5  | 1 | 0  | 20:3  | 11 |
| 2. Scotland     | 6  | 3  | 1 | 2  | 18:7  | 7  |
| 3. Austria      | 6  | 3  | 0 | 3  | 12:7  | 6  |
| 4. Cyprus       | 6  | 0  | 0 | 6  | 2:35  | 0  |
|                 | 24 | 11 | 2 | 11 | 52:52 | 24 |

WEST GERMANY qualified for Mexico.

**Group 8** (Bulgaria, Netherlands, Poland, Luxemburg)

|                |    |    |   |    |       |    |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|-------|----|
| 1. Bulgaria    | 6  | 4  | 1 | 1  | 12:7  | 9  |
| 2. Poland      | 6  | 4  | 0 | 2  | 19:8  | 8  |
| 3. Netherlands | 6  | 3  | 1 | 2  | 9:5   | 7  |
| 4. Luxemburg   | 6  | 0  | 0 | 6  | 4:24  | 0  |
|                | 24 | 11 | 2 | 11 | 44:44 | 24 |

BULGARIA qualified for Mexico.

**Group 9**

ENGLAND qualified for Mexico.

**Group 10** (Argentina, Peru, Bolivia)

|              |    |   |   |   |       |    |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|-------|----|
| 1. Peru      | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7:4   | 5  |
| 2. Bolivia   | 4  | 2 | 0 | 2 | 5:6   | 4  |
| 3. Argentina | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4:6   | 3  |
|              | 12 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 16:16 | 12 |

PERU qualified for Mexico.

**Group 11 (Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Paraguay)**

|              |    |    |   |    |       |    |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|-------|----|
| 1. Brazil    | 6  | 6  | 0 | 0  | 23:2  | 12 |
| 2. Paraguay  | 6  | 4  | 0 | 2  | 6:5   | 8  |
| 3. Colombia  | 6  | 1  | 1 | 4  | 7:12  | 3  |
| 4. Venezuela | 6  | 0  | 1 | 5  | 1:18  | 1  |
|              | 24 | 11 | 2 | 11 | 37:37 | 24 |

BRAZIL qualified for Mexico.

**Group 12 (Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador)**

|            |    |   |   |   |       |    |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-------|----|
| 1. Uruguay | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5:0   | 7  |
| 2. Chile   | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5:4   | 4  |
| 3. Ecuador | 4  | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2:8   | 1  |
|            | 12 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 12:12 | 12 |

URUGUAY qualified for Mexico.

**Group 13****1st Round****Sub-Group 13.1. (Costa Rica, Honduras, Jamaica)**

Honduras qualified 2nd round.

**Sub-Group 13.2. (Guatemala, Trinidad, Haiti)**

Haiti qualified 2nd round.

**Sub-Group 13.3. (El Salvador, Suriname, Netherlands Antilles)**

El Salvador qualified 2nd round.

**Sub-Group 13.4. (Bermuda, Canada, USA)**

USA qualified 2nd round.

**2nd Round (El Salvador, Honduras/Haiti, USA)**

El Salvador and Haiti qualified for 3rd round.

**3rd Round (El Salvador, Haiti)**

EL SALVADOR qualified for Mexico.

**Group 14**

MEXICO qualified for competition final.

**Group 15****Sub-Group 15.1. (Japan, Korea Rep., Rhodesia, Australia)****1st phase: (Japan, Korea Rep., Australia)**

|               |    |   |   |   |       |    |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|-------|----|
| 1. Australia  | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 7:4   | 6  |
| 2. Korea Rep. | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6:5   | 4  |
| 3. Japan      | 4  | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4:8   | 2  |
|               | 12 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 17:17 | 12 |

**2nd phase: (Australia, Rhodesia)**  
at Lourenco Marques (Mocambique)

|          |           |              |     |
|----------|-----------|--------------|-----|
| 23.11.69 | Australia | v. Rhodesia  | 1:1 |
| 27.11.69 | Rhodesia  | v. Australia | 0:0 |
| 29.11.69 | Australia | v. Rhodesia  | 3:1 |

**Sub-Group 15.2. (North Korea, Israel, New Zealand)**  
(North Korea not participating)

|                |   |   |   |   |     |   |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|-----|---|
| 1. Israel      | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6:0 | 4 |
| 2. New Zealand | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0:6 | 0 |
|                | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6:6 | 4 |

**Final phase:**

|         |           |              |     |
|---------|-----------|--------------|-----|
| 4.12.69 | Israel    | v. Australia | 1:0 |
| 14.12.  | Australia | v. Israel    | 1:1 |

ISRAEL qualified for Mexico.

**Group 16**

**1st Round**

**Sub-Group 16.1. (Algeria, Tunisia)**

Tunisia qualified 2nd round.

**Sub-Group 16.2 (Morocco, Senegal)**

Morocco qualified 2nd round.

**Sub-Group 16.3. (Ethiopia, Libya)**

Ethiopia qualified 2nd round.

**Sub-Group 16.4. (Zambia, Sudan)**

Sudan qualified 2nd round.

**Sub-Group 16.5. (Cameroons, Nigeria)**

Nigeria qualified 2nd round.

**2nd Round (Tunisia and Morocco, Ethiopia and Sudan, Nigeria and Ghana)**

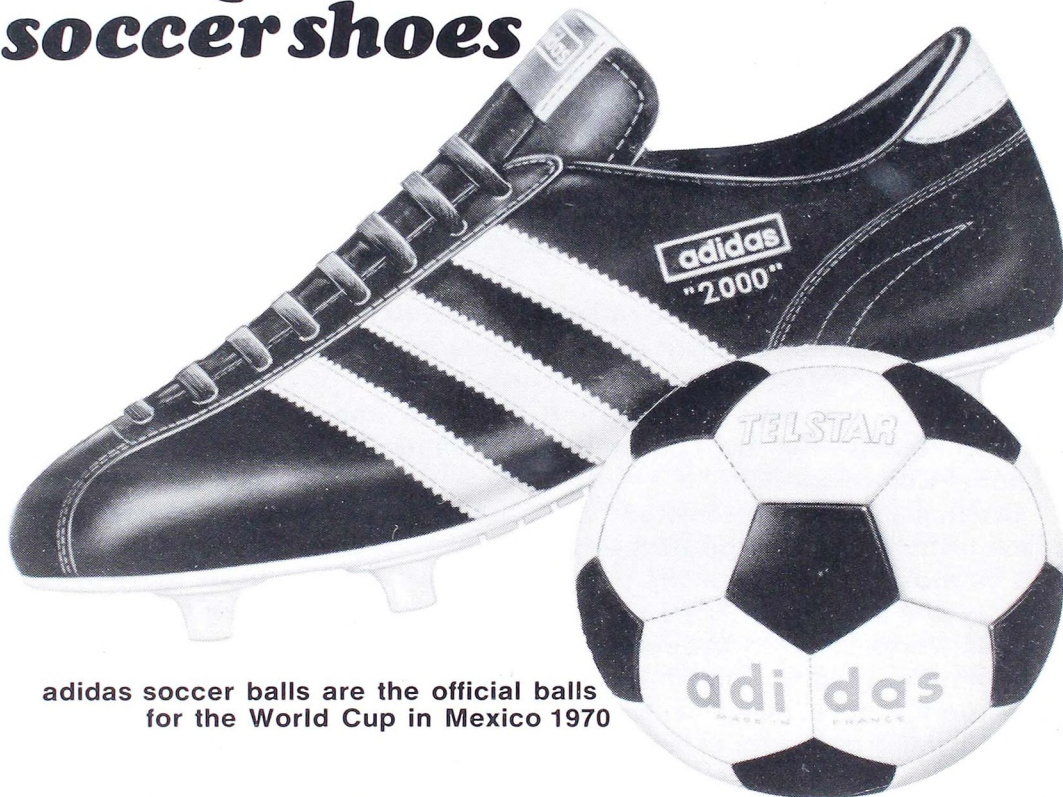
Qualified for 3rd round:  
Morocco, Sudan and Nigeria

**3rd Round:**

|            |    |   |   |   |       |    |
|------------|----|---|---|---|-------|----|
| 1. Morocco | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5:3   | 5  |
| 2. Nigeria | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1 | 8:7   | 4  |
| 3. Sudan   | 4  | 0 | 3 | 1 | 5:8   | 3  |
|            | 12 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 18:18 | 12 |

MOROCCO qualified for Mexico.

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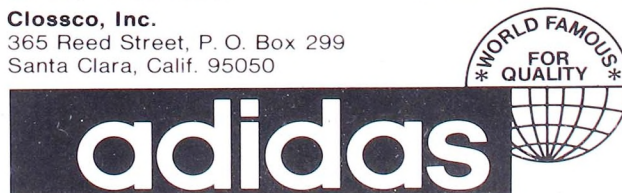
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# WHERE AMERICA STANDS

BY GENE EDWARDS

CHAIRMAN

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

While the name of the game's the same, hopefully much is about to be changed to expose the game of soccer football to the American public.

After many years of hard work and frustration interrupted occasionally by short-lived unsuccessful attempts at professionalization, a new plan has been adopted whose architects feel confident has the basic format to produce the desired results.

Impetus for the creation of a National Development Committee came from Erwin Single, New York City, newly elected president of the USSFA following his election July 4, 1969.

At its organizational meeting in September goals were set, programs to attain the objectives were discussed, and timetables for achievement were agreed upon as being realistically attainable even though appearing ambitious by past performance standards.

While plans have been formalized and activity in various phases is underway, the real thrust will come with the engagement of a national development director fulltime.

Necessary also will be retention of a fulltime national coach to prepare our national teams for the international competitions envisioned by the USSFA National Commission.

Originally, the man selected may have to serve the dual capacity of director and coach until necessary resources are available to accommodate both positions.

The money to finance the program will be realized from tours of foreign teams initially and subsequently by international matches involving our national team as it reaches world strength proportions. Participation of the United States team in the sixteen nation World Cup finals is the ultimate goal to assure success of the program for America on a major scale. The fruits of the program are many, however two seem to stand out more prominently than others . . .

1. More opportunity for the average size American boy to participate in an age of height and weight specialization, thereby broadening the base and raising the general level of physical fitness.
2. Promotion of International goodwill through participation with countries where soccer football is the national sport and who want to compete with us in a sport in which they excel. (Our committee feels they won't for long, once our kids take up the game seriously). The ramifications of benefits to be derived from this type of competition are beyond full comprehension at this time.

Can it be done? If hard work and dedication of the volunteers who have kept the sport alive in the United States is any criteria, the addition of a fulltime staff to spearhead this reservoir of energy and dedication truly makes the program realistic from all angles.

If the impossible takes a little longer, soccer football has waited in the wings the required time and its time has now come — as everyone connected with it feels.

Committee members reviewing the past were unanimous in their feeling that certain areas would require an all out effort to get the program off and running and generate the necessary momentum to keep it moving forward until the desired results are achieved.

A seven point program was adopted unanimously by the committee:

1. Foremost in the program is the establishment of a national youth program to be called the Youth of America Soccer Program for boys 7 — 15.
2. To increase participation at all age levels.
3. To elevate standards of playing, coaching and officiating.
4. Development of and competition for United States national teams at youth, amateur and professional levels.
5. Along with these programs efforts will be directed to helping the professional league establish a strong coast-to-coast fulltime, first-class league.
6. Staging an International Youth Tournament in the United States in 1973 was agreed upon as a worthwhile project to demonstrate to the youth of America the value of international competition with youngsters of other background and culture with whom they will have to live and cooperate as world citizens in the decades ahead.
7. Topping off the ambitious program was the invitation to the F.I.F.A. (Federation of International Football Association — the world governing body of the sport) to host the world championship in the United States in 1982.

Ambitious, yes, but very realistic if America decides to do it. The committee reasoned that if the various parts of the program are successful the game will be assured of the players, leaders and spectator interest necessary to elevate the sport to the position enjoyed by the big three . . . football, baseball and basketball.

Because of the size of the country, it was decided to divide it into the following regional areas: Far West, Rocky Mountain, Midwest, South and East.

Regional directors were appointed to coordinate activities within each area and two additional coordinators were appointed for educational institutions and the professional league.

The following individuals are acting as regional coordinators and will have state coordinators reporting to them to tie all regions into the national format:

Far West (plus Alaska & Hawaii) — Don Greer, San Francisco

Rocky Mountain — Dane Petersen, Denver

Midwest — George Fishwick, Chicago

South — Clyde Partin, Atlanta

East — Harry Saunders, New York City

Schools — Dr. John McKeon, Pennsylvania

Pro League — Phil Woosnam, Atlanta

Available to the committee are numerous resource people such as Jim Niotis, Chicago, chairman of the Illinois Soccer Commission and longtime information arm of the USSFA in youth development; Clive Toye of the North American Soccer League, appointed National Chairman of Publicity and Promotion, who will coordinate activities of regional publicity men to assure news media of frequent, factual releases on developments of the program.

# NASL OPENS APRIL 5

The North American Soccer League—now stable, progressive and settled down for the hard work that must lead to success—opens its 1970 season on April 5.

Six clubs will compete this season: Atlanta Chiefs, Dallas Tornado, Kansas City Spurs, Rochester Lancers, St. Louis Stars and Washington Darts.

And the most attractive schedule of the four years of pro. soccer competition is being arranged.

Each club will play 24 games . . . 20 of them (10 at home, 10 on the road) against NASL teams and 4 of them against foreign major league opposition. All games will count in the League standings, thus turning the international games into competition instead of exhibition.

At press time, negotiations were almost completed for major league clubs from Britain, West Germany, Israel and South America to play a loop of 6 games against all NASL clubs.

Apart from a first class schedule, running from April through to the championship play offs on Saturday, Sept. 5 and Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 7, the NASL also has a lot more to look forward to after the many problems of the past.

"The mistakes and the excessive expenditures of the first two years have been largely put right in the past 12 months," says Executive Director Phil Woosnam.

"The basic philosophy of total immersion in all aspects of soccer . . . not just the professional level . . . are now accepted by all our clubs and their personnel.

"More than that, we expect the same attitudes from clubs who will join the League for 1971 and in succeeding years."

A franchise for New York City has already been granted for 1971, in collaboration with New York's German American Football Association, and other expansion talks will begin in the spring so that decisions can be made by mid-summer.

"We have never been so far ahead in our planning," said Woosnam. "Previously, we have wasted all our off seasons in talking . . . now we are working and we shall be further advanced in time for the 1971 season.

"And none of us in the NASL can fail to notice the overwhelming reaction to soccer in Colleges and High Schools and among youth groups.

"Already, in only our fourth year of operation, American-born players are making their presence felt on club rosters and a meaningful College draft is not far away."

League plans now include negotiations on television, licensing and marketing and the involvement of major companies in the booming area of youth soccer.

NASL divisions for 1970 are:

North: Kansas City, Rochester, St. Louis.

South: Atlanta, Dallas, Washington

## NASL REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE 1970

### APRIL

|                          |                                              |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Sunday, April .....      | Dallas at St. Louis                          |
| Sunday, April 11 .....   | Kansas City at Dallas; St. Louis at Atlanta  |
| Sunday, April 19 .....   | Atlanta at Kansas City, Dallas at Washington |
|                          | Rochester at St. Louis                       |
| Saturday, April 25 ..... | Washington at Atlanta; Rochester at Dallas   |

### MAY

|                        |                                                   |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Saturday, May .....    | Atlanta at Dallas                                 |
| Sunday, May 3 .....    | Kansas City at Rochester                          |
| Sunday, May 10 .....   | Rochester at Kansas City; St. Louis at Washington |
| Saturday, May 16 ..... | Rochester at Atlanta; St. Louis at Dallas         |
| Sunday, May 17 .....   | Washington at Kansas City                         |
| Saturday, May 23 ..... | Kansas City at Atlanta                            |
| Sunday, May 24 .....   | Dallas at Rochester; Kansas City at Washington;   |
|                        | Atlanta at St. Louis                              |
| Saturday, May 30 ..... | Washington at Rochester                           |
| Sunday, May 31 .....   | St. Louis at Kansas City                          |

### JUNE

|                         |                                              |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Saturday, June 6 .....  | Washington at Dallas                         |
| Sunday, June 7 .....    | Dallas at Kansas City; Atlanta at Rochester; |
|                         | Washington at St. Louis                      |
| Saturday, June 13 ..... | Kansas City at Atlanta                       |
| Sunday, June 14 .....   | Dallas at Washington; Rochester at St. Louis |
| Friday, June 19 .....   | Kansas City at St. Louis                     |
| Saturday, June 20 ..... | Rochester at Dallas                          |
| Sunday, June 21 .....   | Atlanta at Washington                        |
| Saturday, June 27 ..... | Dallas at Atlanta                            |
| Sunday, June 28 .....   | St. Louis at Rochester                       |

### JULY

|                         |                                                 |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Friday, July 3 .....    | Atlanta at Rochester                            |
| Saturday, July 4 .....  | Dallas at Kansas City                           |
| Sunday, July 5 .....    | St. Louis at Washington                         |
| Saturday, July 11 ..... | Washington at Dallas                            |
| Sunday, July 12 .....   | Kansas City at Washington; Atlanta at St. Louis |
| Saturday, July 18 ..... | St. Louis at Kansas City; Dallas at Rochester;  |
|                         | Washington at Atlanta                           |
| Saturday, July 25 ..... | Kansas City at Dallas; St. Louis at Atlanta     |
| Sunday, July 26 .....   | Rochester at Washington                         |

### AUGUST

|                           |                                                   |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Saturday, August 1 .....  | St. Louis at Dallas; Washington at Rochester      |
| Sunday, August 2 .....    | Atlanta at Kansas City                            |
| Saturday, August 8 .....  | Rochester at Atlanta; Washington at St. Louis     |
| Sunday, August 9 .....    | Rochester at Kansas City                          |
| Saturday, August 15 ..... | Atlanta at Dallas                                 |
| Sunday, August 16 .....   | Washington at Kansas City; St. Louis at Rochester |
| Saturday, August 22 ..... | Dallas at Atlanta                                 |
| Sunday, August 23 .....   | Rochester at Washington; Kansas City at St. Louis |
| Saturday, August 29 ..... | Kansas City at Rochester                          |
| Sunday, August 30 .....   | Atlanta at Washington; Dallas at St. Louis        |

Saturday, September 5 and Monday, September 7 — Play-off

# FIFA COACH IN U.S.

## FULL PROGRAM FOR CRAMER



The United States Soccer Football Assn. is pleased to welcome to this country the FIFA coach Dettmar Cramer.

Mr. Cramer, formerly a coach for the West German Assn. and assistant to the national team manager Helmut Schoen, is noted for his work at all levels of development of the game throughout the world.

He is particularly connected in the minds of soccer people with the rise to prominence of the game in Japan. Until Mr. Cramer's arrival in that country, it was almost barren from the soccer sense.

Towards the end of his tenure as national coach, crowds of up to 80,000 were known for major games and the Japanese Olympic team was one of the outstanding teams in the 1968 Mexican Olympic Games.

The Assn. is grateful to FIFA for allowing Mr. Cramer to spend the months on each side of the May-June 1970 World Cup in this country. A full program of clinics, camps, lectures and instruction for leaders, coaches, players is being set up across the nation.

Any State Assn. or group interested in having Mr. Cramer visit them for a specific purpose should contact USSFA headquarters, so that the total program can be filled in and properly handled.



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## **"JOE" - LIFE MEMBER**



A richly deserved Lifetime Membership in the United States Soccer Football Association was conferred upon Joseph J. Barriskill at the parent body's last annual meeting in Miami Beach in July 1969.

A native of Belfast in Northern Ireland, the longtime Executive Secretary of the USSFA has been active both on the playing fields and in the administrative affairs of soccer in America since he first arrived on these shores many decades ago.

Barriskill left his mark as a player with several clubs in the New York area and served the New York State Association in a secretarial capacity for many loyal years before taking on his present

assignment. He was a close associate of the late, unforgotten U.S. soccer pioneer, Dr. G. Randolph Manning, when the latter served as president of the national organization and afterwards as Foreign Relations Chairman as well as during Manning's many years at the head of the New York organization.

A veritable human encyclopedia of soccer, Barriskill took over the manifold duties connected with the secretaryship of a national organization at a time when the USSFA treasury was at its lowest ebb. He solved the problem by moving the headquarters to more modest quarters and by donating, in those early years of the great depression, as many hours of service for soccer as he could possibly spare from his occupation as U.S. representative of an Irish linen firm.

In a sport known for its legion of dedicated enthusiasts, the name of Joseph J. Barriskill occupies a special niche of honor—and deservedly so.

## **BILL GRAHAM - HONORARY EDITOR**

Back in 1948 an impressive 182-page book of records, the U.S. Annual Soccer Guide, made its first appearance and promptly proceeded to astonish everyone in soccer with the wealth of historical and statistical data it contained. For the first time one part of the continent became aware of what was going on in the other. Records of leagues and individual players, information concerning soccer tours and cup competitions clear thru to the first post-war World Cup tournament were to be found in this first record book of U.S. soccer.

Editor and practically sole author of this work was a modest, hard working production specialist at the country's largest chewing gum plant, a native Scotsman and sometime newspaperman now anchored in Brooklyn named Bill Graham. By writing countless letters, making untold phone calls, by pleading and cajoling, he had wormed the previously unavailable information out of the hiways and byways of American soccer and presented in compact fashion that made for lively informative reading.

In his earlier days as soccer columnist of the late Brooklyn Eagle and regular contributor to both the Eastern and Midwest Soccer News, Graham first indicated how ideally he was qualified to become the historian of American soccer in the 40's, 50's and 60's. He had served as secretary of the Soccer Writers' Ass'n since its inception, had been active in the Empire State Junior League, and had been flooding Greater New York's English and ethnic press with untold thousands of soccer news releases.

The 1970 Soccer Year Book, in its current enlarged version, published by the U.S. Soccer Football Assn., is dedicated to its originator, Bill Graham. Soccer enthusiasts throughout America owe him a lasting debt of gratitude for having preserved the record of the sport over a period of so many years.

(E.S.)

# CONVENTION '69

The 53rd annual general meeting of the United States Soccer Football Association was held at the beautiful Americana Hotel, Bal Harbor, Miami, Florida on July 4, 5 and 6, 1969.

We had the honor to welcome Mr. Aubrey Sanford, president of the Canadian Soccer Football Assn., and delegates from the Mexican and Chilean Football Assns, and our guests had the opportunity of seeing at first hand the operation and organization of our national association.

At this time, it is composed of 35 State Associations and two Leagues directly affiliated to the USSFA. The State Assns. govern the game in their own territories, within the Constitution, rules and by-laws enacted.

I am sure that any visitor to the Miami Convention would have been surprised, and in some awe, at the gathering of so many delegates from such distant areas of our vast country.

People living 3,000 miles or more from each other, with problems possibly peculiar to their own specific urban or geographical region, met in conference—and in the many committee stages—to discuss and plan for their own and the overall progress.

We admitted two new State Associations at Miami and possibly this alone brings into focus the true size of this nation and this association.

At Miami, on the southeast, sunny tip of the United States, we voted into being the State Associations of Oklahoma—far removed in the middle of America—and Alaska, far to the north, some 2,500 miles from Oklahoma.

Thus, we spanned a continent in one moment.

The 1969 Convention will also be remembered for many more things. For instance, it will go down as the Convention which launched many new and progressive programs, like the vigorous Development Plan; the new and aggressive Promotion and Publicity program (of which this new format Year Book is a living example); and the entry of USSFA into the staging and promotion of Foreign Tour Games to raise funds for these programs.

I believe that no one attending the Convention could fail to be stimulated by the time, effort, thought and progress towards better things for soccer.

Neither could one fail to enjoy the hospitality, the opportunity to meet old and new colleagues, to relax and exchange thoughts and reminiscences.

The Convention concluded, as it always does, with a delightful banquet at which the new electees of the Hall of Fame—men whose work and dedication has helped bring soccer this far in the United States—were inducted.

So, refreshed and re-invigorated, we left Miami to return to our many cities and States for another year of work . . . and looking forward to the advances we would have made by the time we met again in Chicago, 1970.

*John O. Best  
Vice President*

# OPEN CUP: THE GREEKS

The clock shows 53 seconds remaining.

The Los Angeles Armenians have a golden opportunity to dethrone the Greek-Americans as U.S. Challenge Cup champions—a crown they were bidding for, for a third consecutive time.

The home crowd roars as the referee sights an infraction inside the penalty area and awards the L. A. Armenians a penalty kick.

If you were betting you'd rate the Greeks about 100-1 underdog to repeat their championship and become the first club in the 57-year history of the coveted Challenge Cup to win the title for three straight years.

Greek-American goalie Savos Hatzioannou, rated by many as one of the finest goalies ever to play in the United States, waits as one of the Armenians takes aim on the penalty shot. Lo and behold the kick goes over the goal and the Greeks are still alive.

Hatzioannou booms a long kick to midfield where Peter Tsalouhidis traps the ball races about 15 feet and sends a nifty pass to Arthur Prousalis who beats the Armenian goalie with a 20-footer into the lower left hand corner.

All hell breaks loose as Greek coach Alkis Panagoulis, who has led the Greeks to a 110 win, 11 loss and 13 tie mark in three years, grabs his players and mixing English and Greek shouts words of praise.

One of the club's assistant trainers rushes to a phone booth to relay the word to Astoria N.Y. where over 100 loyal followers of the club are waiting for the final word.

Immediately while the Greeks are celebrating in their locker room the Greek-American followers in Astoria pour out onto Astoria Blvd. and they're joined by thousands of Greek fans who make it a must to see their heroes in action when they play in Eintracht Oval.

The Greeks have done it. A 1-0 win over the Armenians and their third straight title.

Now the Greeks announce that they're going to host the first International Summer Soccer Tournament at Randalls Island against such clubs as Portuguesa of Sao Paulo, MTK of Hungary and the powerful Olympiakos booters from Greece.

The Greeks come through in good shape losing 2-1 to the Brazilians and then knotting MTK 1-1 and holding tourney winning Olympiakos to a scoreless deadlock.

As a result of their fine play many of the Greeks receive offers to go to Greece but only Bob Hatzos, the man with the long hard shot, accepts.

A week later word filters through that Panagoulis is accepting a job with the Greek National Team and although he is well liked here his friends are happy that his coaching talent has been accepted.

What makes the Greeks such a powerful side?

"It's really easy," says Greek executive secretary Steve Pantias. "We have the followers who back the club. It's great to play for our fans who really appreciate what we're trying to do. The club officials are always on the lookout for new talent as evidenced by the acquisition of seven new players this season. And we do have some of the finest young boys who ever donned soccer shoes on our club."

# THE BIG PRIZE



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

The Greeks were truly powerful last year with a star-studded lineup which had Hatzioannou sharing goalie duties with Costas Voughiukos, Nick Kampolis and Nick Gakis as fullbacks, a halfback line with depth including Evangelios Milisis, Peter Pantias, Nick Tonorezos, Tony Vidalis, George Andreou, and others along with such forwards as Hatzos, Tsalouhidis, Prousalis, Dennis Nanos, Kotrofokos and Canadian World Cupper Tibor Vigh.

Who is to say that the Greeks won't continue to dominate U.S. soccer action.

*JOE MARCUS*  
*New York Post Soccer Editor*

### 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.    |
| 1923        | Paterson                    | 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.     |
| 1929        | 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, Chicago             | 4 St. Mary's Celtic   | 0 Chicago, Ill.     |
|             | Sparta, Chicago             | 4 St. Mary's Celtic   | 2 New York, N.Y.    |
| 1939        | St. Mary's Celtic, Brooklyn | 1 Manhattan Beer      | 0 Chicago, Ill.     |
|             | St. Mary's Celtic, Brooklyn | 4 Manhattan Beer      | 1 New York, N.Y.    |

|       |                      |   |                           |   |                   |
|-------|----------------------|---|---------------------------|---|-------------------|
| 1940c | Baltimore S.C.       | 0 | Sparta, Chicago           | 0 | Baltimore, Md.    |
|       | Baltimore, S.C.      | 2 | Sparta, Chicago           | 2 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1941  | Pawtucket            | 4 | Chrysler, Detroit         | 2 | Pawtucket, R.I.   |
|       | Pawtucket            | 4 | Chrysler, Detroit         | 3 | Detroit, Mich.    |
| 1942  | Gallatin, Pa.        | 2 | Pawtucket                 | 1 | Pittsburgh, Pa.   |
|       | Gallatin, Pa.        | 4 | Pawtucket                 | 2 | Pawtucket, R.I.   |
| 1943d | Brooklyn Hispano     | 2 | Morgan Strasser           | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
|       | d Brooklyn Hispano   | 4 | Morgan Strasser           | 2 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1944d | Brooklyn Hispano     | 4 | Morgan Strasser           | 0 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1945  | Brookhattan          | 4 | Cleveland Americans       | 1 | New York, N.Y.    |
|       | Brookhattan          | 2 | Cleveland Americans       | 1 | Cleveland, Ohio   |
| 1946  | Chicago Vikings      | 1 | Ponta Delgada, Fall River | 1 | Fall River, Mass. |
|       | Chicago Vikings      | 2 | Ponta Delgada, Fall River | 1 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1947  | Ponta Delgada        | 6 | Sparta, Chicago           | 2 | Chicago, Ill.     |
|       | Ponta Delgada        | 3 | Sparta, Chicago           | 2 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1948  | Simpkins, St. Louis  | 3 | Brookhattan               | 1 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 1948  | Morgan, Pa.          | 0 | Philadelphia Nats         | 2 | Pittsburgh, Pa.   |
|       | Morgan, Pa.          | 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                | 2 | Pittsburgh, Pa.   |
| 1952  | Harmarville, Pa.     | 3 | Philadelphia Nats         | 1 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
|       | Harmarville, Pa.     | 4 | Philadelphia Nats         | 1 | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1953  | Falcons III.         | 2 | Harmarville, Pa.          | 0 | Harmarville, Pa.  |
|       | Falcons III.         | 1 | Harmarville, Pa.          | 1 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
| 1954  | N.Y. Americans       | 1 | Kutis, St. Louis          | 0 | New York, N.Y.    |
|       | N.Y. Americans       | 2 | Kutis, St. Louis          | 0 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 1955  | Eintracht, New York  | 2 | Danish Americans          | 0 | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1956  | Harmarville, Pa.     | 0 | Chicago Schwaben          | 1 | Chicago, Ill.     |
|       | Harmarville, Pa.     | 3 | Chicago Schwaben          | 1 | Harmarville, Pa.  |
| 1957  | Kutis, St. Louis     | 3 | Hakoah New York           | 0 | St. Louis, Mo.    |
|       | Kutis, St. Louis     | 3 | Hakoah New York           | 1 | New York, N.Y.    |
| 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. Angeles 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.    |
| 1969  | N.Y. Greek-Americans | 1 | Montebello Armenians      | 0 | Los Angeles, Cal. |

a. Awarded to Paterson by forfeit.

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

c. No deciding game was played.

d. Single game because of restricted travel in connection with war effort.

*Best Wishes to the*  
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# AMATEUR CUP: LIONS

The 15-year-old British Lions have been a major force in Washington, D.C. soccer during the past decade.

On June 29, 1969, they made their mark nationally, with a 4-1 victory over perennially strong Kutis of St. Louis in the finals of the National Amateur Cup, to bring the nation's capital its first ever national soccer championship.

Manager John Palmer took over the Lions in 1961 and reorganized the club. Since then they have won the championship of Washington's National Soccer League three times and were runners-up four times.

They have also captured the Maryland and D.C. State Open championship (Rowland Cup) three times, and the State Amateur Championship (Stewart Cup) twice, besides figuring as runners-up in both cups on a number of other occasions. This year the Lions averaged three goals a game and won the D.C. league title with a 13-1-2 mark.

The club featured a high-scoring offensive line of John Muir, Ernst Biendl, Frank Garcia and Mile Stollmeyer. Goalkeeper Sandy Frey had allowed only 11 goals in 16 league games, and Winston Alexis had established himself as the area's most versatile amateur soccer player, outstanding on either offense or defense.

So the Lions had high hopes when they began the National Amateur Cup competition. They vanquished Washington and Baltimore area rivals in the first four rounds, scoring 19 goals to their opponents' three.

Then they defeated the German Hungarians of Philadelphia, the Kearny (N.J.) Scots, Danbury (Conn.) Portuguese and the Detroit Kickers, to earn a berth against Kutis of St. Louis in the Cup Final at Washington's Woodrow Wilson High School.

Kutis dominated the early stages with a short-passing game, but the Lions struck back suddenly after Frey made an excellent save. Muir took the ball down the sideline and passed to Biendl, who rolled a shot into the left corner of the net.

Kutis kept up the offensive pressure, but the Lions' defense was practically impenetrable. The visitors scored on a penalty kick, but the Lions struck back on a header by Muir (assisted by Biendl) and a powerful shot by Biendl (assisted by Muir). Alexis got the Lions' final goal that assured their 22nd victory of the season and the first cup championship.

*Andy Beyer*

## PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

| <i>Year</i> | <i>Winner</i>     | <i>Runnerup</i>      | <i>Venue</i>      |
|-------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1924        | Fleisher Yarn     | 3 Swedish-Americanzn | 0 Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1925        | Toledo            | 3 McLeod Council     | 1 Cleveland, Ohio |
| 1926        | Defenders         | 1 Heidelberg         | 0 Cleveland, Ohio |
| 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 Rafterys            | 0 New York, N.Y.     |
| 1946 Ponta Delgada            | 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, St. Louis         | 1 Phil. Ukrainian     | 0 St. Louis, Mo.     |
| 1957 Kutis, St. Louis         | 1 Rochester Ukrainian | 1 St. Louis, Mo.     |
| 1958 Kutis, St. Louis         | 2 Beadling            | 1 Pittsburg, Pa.     |
| 1959 Kutis, St. Louis         | 5 St. Andrew Scots    | 0 St. Louis, Mo.     |
| Kutis, St. Louis              | 2 St. Andrew Scots    | 2 Detroit, Mich.     |
| 1960 Kutis, St. Louis         | 4 Patchogue, N.Y.     | 0 St. Louis, Mo.     |
| 1961 Kutis, St. Louis         | 1 Italian-Amer. Stars | 0 St. Louis, Mo.     |
| Kutis, St. Louis              | 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, Phila. | 6 St. Ambrose         | 0 Philadelphia, Pa.  |
| 1966 Chicago Kickers          | 5 Italian-American    | 2 Chicago, Ill.      |
| 1967 Hartford Italians        | 2 Kutis, St. Louis    | 0 St. Louis, Mo.     |
| 1968 Chicago Kickers          | 2 Carpathian Kickers  | 1 Detroit, Mich.     |
| 1969 British Lions            | 4 Kutis               | 1 Washington, D.C.   |

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

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

# 1970

## WORLD



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# JUNIOR: ST. PHILIP NERI

St. Philip Neri of St. Louis made it a great year for the young men of the Mid West by winning the National Junior Cup for the second year in succession.

Tom's Produce of Baltimore was beaten on penalty kicks at the end of overtime.

## 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. | Bethlehem Midgets              |
| 1937 | Hatkivoh F.C., Brooklyn, N.Y. | Beloise F.C., Pittsburgh       |
| 1938 | Lighthouse, Philadelphia      | Beading 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         |
| 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 Neri, St. Louis    | Hammsetts, Trenton              |
| 1969  | St. Philip Neri, St. Louis    | Tom's Produce, Balto.           |

\*Joint champion

# THE YEAR OF KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Spurs had just 6 minutes of life in the 1969 season when they scored the goal that won the North American Soccer League championship.

The Spurs, always good to watch, always scoring goals, had gone into the final home game with a close championship struggle situated like this:—

Kansas City, with 1 game to play, had 102 points. The 1 game — at home against the Baltimore Bays, beaten already by Kansas City 7—3, 7—3, and 6—2.

Atlanta, with 1 game to play, had 100 points. The 1 game — at St. Louis two days later against the Stars, beaten already by Atlanta 7—0, 1—0, and 5—2.

Under the North American Soccer League point scoring system of 9 points for a win, 3 for a tie, and 1 for each goal up to a maximum of 3 per game, Kansas City needed 8 points — or a 2-goal victory — to keep its feet clear of the hard chasing Chiefs, champions of 1968.

With 6 minutes 15 seconds of life remaining, Kansas City was just 1 goal up on valiant Baltimore and Atlanta's ambition was still within reach.

With 6 minutes 12 seconds remaining, a Baltimore defender was caught in possession of the ball 10 yards out from his goal, had the ball taken away from him, and Edgar Marin scored the 57th, final and hugely satisfying goal of 1969 for the professional champions of the United States of America.

The crowd capered and cheered and the NASL Executive Director, Phil Woosnam, handed over the silver trophies of triumph he had received a year earlier when he was then boss of Atlanta.

His old club duly picked up the maximum points, winning 3—1 at St. Louis 48 hours later to finish 1 point behind the new champions and to give ironical proof of the value of the NASL points system.

Under the traditional 2-1—0 system, Atlanta would have been champions still. Instead, the trophy went — as it was intended by its innovators — to the club that scored more goals as it went on its winning way.

The leading innovator was ex-Atlanta chief, now League chief, Woosnam. The taut — and for 2 cities, nerve-racking — finish was typical of the NASL's season, hard and close all the way.

Atlanta's Kaizer "Boy-Boy" Motaung, by scoring 2 goals on the final day, won the individual scoring race and the Trans World Airlines GoalGetters Cup by 1 point from George Benitez of Kansas City.

St. Louis, with 14 Americans on its squad of 18, won a late season game at Baltimore to squeeze above the Bays into 4th place.

The only massive margin anywhere was between Dallas and Dallas — the Tornado of 1969 winning 8 games and finishing 3rd as against the Tornado of 1968 which didn't draw breath until the year was nearly out and then won only 2 games, finishing submerged.

In truth, the NASL's close fight for the championship only paralleled the NASL's pre-season fight for existence itself.

Winter went a'wasting amid a welter of litigation and lawyers, long days of discussion and longer periods of utter despair and silence.

So when 5 clubs rallied round the flag in January and new people were running the league, the aim was to stay alive in 1969, keep budgets and losses under control, and to plan, plan, plan, and work, work, work so that the big fight could begin in 1970.

This year, you might say, was the convalescence, the rest and recuperation after 2 years of agony, most of which had been self-induced. The rest and recuperation has succeeded, and, to continue the military allusion, reinforcements are about to arrive in an expansion for 1970.

As pleasing as the reinforcements is the new and extremely close relationship now in existence with the "high command", USSFA, with both clubs and their personnel working together on major national development and publicity plans which are the most ambitious in the history of United States soccer.

But leagues and clubs and plans are not as important as people, so who were the most important people of 1969?

On the field — Boy-Boy Motaung, of course, and his chief rival, George Benitez. That outstanding Yugoslavian, Ilija Mitic of Dallas. Pepe Fernandez of Kansas City, The Sporting News' Most Valuable Player. Goalkeeper Manfred Kammerer of Atlanta, and the tough defense in front of him and the bright emergence of American boys like Tom Ferguson of St. Louis.

Off the field — the fans, of course — busy forming booster clubs and returning to pro soccer despite the second off season in succession which had caused fans to doubt if their sport had any future. They didn't fill any stadium, but their numbers were generally respectable and they, like the league itself, should now have faith for a bright, bright future.

#### END OF SEASON STANDINGS

|             | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | Bonus Points | Points |
|-------------|----|---|----|----|----|--------------|--------|
| Kansas City | 10 | 4 | 2  | 53 | 28 | 38           | 110    |
| Atlanta     | 11 | 3 | 2  | 46 | 20 | 34           | 109    |
| Dallas      | 8  | 2 | 6  | 32 | 31 | 28           | 82     |
| St. Louis   | 3  | 2 | 11 | 24 | 47 | 23           | 47     |
| Baltimore   | 2  | 1 | 13 | 27 | 56 | 27           | 42     |

Wolverhampton Wanderers of England made it Kansas City's year by winning the NASL's International Cup for that city. Wolves represented Kansas City in the competition. West Ham, representing Baltimore; Kilmarnock in St. Louis; Dundee United in Dallas and Aston Villa in Atlanta, were the other International Cup teams. (Full results in international games section).

Note: NASL scoring system is 9 pts for a win; 6 pts for a tie; 0 pts for a loss. One point per goal up to a maximum of 3 each game.

## GOALSCORERS

|                                | Goals | Assists | Points |
|--------------------------------|-------|---------|--------|
| Kaizer Motaung (Atlanta)       | 16    | 4       | 36     |
| George Benitez (Kansas City)   | 15    | 5       | 35     |
| Ilija Mitic (Dallas)           | 11    | 4       | 26     |
| Fons Stoffels (Kansas City)    | 8     | 7       | 23     |
| Manfred Seissler (Kansas City) | 8     | 6       | 22     |
| Emment Kapengwe (Atlanta)      | 7     | 6       | 20     |
| Ademar Saccone (Kansas City)   | 9     | 1       | 19     |
| Peter Millar (Baltimore)       | 8     | 2       | 18     |
| Cirilo Fernandez (Kansas City) | 6     | 6       | 18     |
| Everald Cummings (Atlanta)     | 6     | 6       | 18     |
| Freddie Mwila (Atlanta)        | 7     | 1       | 15     |
| Tom Ferguson (St. Louis)       | 7     | 1       | 15     |
| Peter Short (Dallas)           | 6     | 2       | 14     |

## GOALKEEPERS

|                            | Games | Saves | Goals | Average |
|----------------------------|-------|-------|-------|---------|
| Manfred Kammerer (Atlanta) | 14    | 56    | 15    | 1.07    |
| Humberto Arrieta (Dallas)  | 14    | 49    | 22    | 1.57    |
| Leonel Conde (Kansas City) | 16    | 83    | 28    | 1.75    |
| Dave Jokerst (St. Louis)   | 14    | 111   | 39    | 2.78    |
| Orrie Banach (Baltimore)   | 13    | 99    | 42    | 3.23    |

The All-Star Team named in The Sporting News ballot were:

### FIRST TEAM

| Player           | Pos. | Team        | Nationality   | Ht.  | Wt. | Age |
|------------------|------|-------------|---------------|------|-----|-----|
| Pepe Fernandez   | F    | Kansas City | Uruguayan     | 5-6  | 164 | 25  |
| Kaizer Motaung   | F    | Atlanta     | South African | 5-11 | 170 | 24  |
| Manfred Seissler | F    | Kansas City | German        | 5-10 | 175 | 29  |
| Ilija Mitic      | F    | Dallas      | Yugoslavian   | 5-10 | 160 | 28  |
| Emment Kapengwe  | F    | Atlanta     | Zambian       | 5-8  | 159 | 25  |
| Art Welch        | F    | Baltimore   | Jamaican      | 5-7  | 150 | 24  |
| Joe Puls         | HB   | St. Louis   | Polish        | 6-2  | 175 | 29  |
| John Best        | HB   | Dallas      | English       | 5-11 | 175 | 29  |
| William Quiros   | HB   | Kansas City | Costa Rican   | 5-5  | 143 | 27  |
| Kirk Apostolidis | FB   | Dallas      | Greek         | 5-10 | 170 | 23  |
| John Borodiak    | FB   | Baltimore   | Argentinian   | 5-8  | 155 | 29  |
| Leonel Conde     | G    | Kansas City | Uruguayan     | 6-2  | 174 | 32  |

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# DARTS-ASL DYNAMITE

In January, 1969, the Washington Darts took their American Soccer League championship team, made key changes and produced a winning machine that dominated the ASL as few teams ever have.

The Darts finished 16-1-5, the only loss coming to the Philadelphia Ukrainians in the last game of the regular season, with the ASL's Southern Division title long since clinched. In the two-game, home-and-home playoff, the Darts picked up where they had left off before the loss, scoring two 2-0 victories against the Northern Division champion Syracuse Scorpions.

Such feats inevitably produce individual heroes, and the Darts had more than their share.

Probably the biggest was goalkeeper Lincoln Phillips, who found time while scoring 13 shutouts to win the ASL's Coach of the Year award.

Another was defender Willie Evans, a former member of Ghana's national team, who was the outstanding fullback in the league.

His old teammate on the Ghanaian national team, Nana Gyau, scored 10 goals, many in crucial situations, and added versatility by playing several positions on the line and at halfback. His goal gave the Darts a 1-0 victory Aug. 23 over the Lancers in Rochester, to clinch the Southern Division.

Gyau, who was signed after the Washington Whips of the NASL folded, was one of the additions that completed the machine which general manager Norman Sutherland had built for three years with the club.

Gerry Browne, who scored five goals in the first half of a 6-0 victory over Newark in Washington, added scoring punch and set a club record with 17 goals.

John Kerr, a halfback, was signed off the English First Division club of Ipswich and was among the top playmakers in the ASL while contributing six goals.

Billy Fraser, a favorite with the club's fans in 1967, returned after a stint in the NASL.

The honors poured in after the Darts' fantastic season. Sutherland, who founded the club in late 1963 as an entry in a local amateur league, was named the ASL's Executive of the Year for the second straight year, the first time any ASL club officer ever accomplished that feat. He is the youngest man ever to win the award.

Phillips received the coaching award for his second straight championship. Browne, Kerr, Evans, Browne and Phillips were named to the league's all-star team, and many supporters contended that even more of the Darts deserved the honor.

Finally, late in the season, Phillips, Browne, Bert Grell and Victor Gamaldo, all from Trinidad, received the highest honor possible for a soccer player and were chosen to represent their nation in international play, in a tournament in Costa Rica.

When the cheering was finished, Sutherland and the club's owners faced a decision of what to do with a club that had utterly dominated the opposition, winning two straight titles, going undefeated 21 straight games, and at one point going 700 minutes, more than seven games, without allowing a goal.

Further improvement, obviously, was pointless, so the Darts announced they would leave the ASL to compete the coming season in the North American Soccer League.

*Phil Finch*  
*Washington Daily News*

#### AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

|                       | P  | W  | L  | T | GP | GA | Pts. |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|------|
| Washington Darts      | 20 | 14 | 1  | 5 | 46 | 11 | 33   |
| Philadelphia Spartans | 20 | 7  | 8  | 5 | 25 | 32 | 19   |
| Philadelphia Ukes     | 20 | 7  | 8  | 5 | 27 | 37 | 19   |
| Newark Sitch          | 20 | 6  | 13 | 1 | 34 | 54 | 13   |
|                       | P  | W  | L  | T | GP | GA | Pts. |
| Syracuse Scorpions    | 20 | 12 | 3  | 5 | 55 | 29 | 31   |
| Rochester Lancers     | 20 | 12 | 3  | 5 | 41 | 20 | 29   |
| Boston Astros         | 20 | 5  | 15 | 0 | 25 | 48 | 10   |
| New York Inter        | 20 | 2  | 13 | 5 | 21 | 41 | 9    |

\*Syracuse defeated Rochester in a 1 game playoff for the Northern Division Title

## LEFKOS LEADS GOAL CHARTS

Jim Lefkos of Syracuse Scorpions, the Northern Division champions, was the League's individual goalscoring champion and that earned him a place in the ASL All Star team along with three other Scorpions.

The ASL All Star team was:

|             |                  |                         |
|-------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| Goal:       | Lincoln Phillips | Washington Darts        |
| Backs:      | Frank Donleavy   | Syracuse Scorpions      |
|             | Charlie Mitchell | Rochester Lancers       |
| Half backs: | Alberto Trik     | Philadelphia Ukrainians |
|             | Willie Evans     | Washington Darts        |
|             | Jose Montero     | Boston Astros           |
| Forwards:   | John Kerr        | Washington Darts        |
|             | Yao Kankam       | Syracuse Scorpions      |
|             | Jim Lefkos       | Syracuse Scorpions      |
|             | Frank Odoi       | Syracuse Scorpions      |
|             | Gerry Browne     | Washington Darts        |

# THE GERMAN-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

## ITS CLUBS AND TEAMS

|                            |                |                |
|----------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| American-Czechoslovak S.C. | 2 Senior Teams | 1 Junior team  |
| American Dalmatinac S.C.   | 2 Senior Teams | 1 Junior team  |
| Austria F.C.               | 2 Senior Teams |                |
| Bavarian S.C.              | 3 Senior Teams | 4 Junior teams |
| Blau-Weiss Gottschee       | 2 Senior Teams | 6 Junior teams |
| Blue Star S.C.             | 2 Senior Teams | 3 Junior teams |
| Bridgeport S.C.            | 2 Senior Teams |                |
| Brooklyn S.C.              | 4 Senior Teams | 3 Junior teams |
| College Point              | 2 Senior Teams | 2 Junior teams |
| Eintracht S. C.            | 3 Senior Teams | 2 Junior teams |
| Elizabeth S.C.             | 3 Senior Teams | 3 Junior teams |
| German-American A.C.       | 3 Senior Teams | 1 Junior team  |
| German-Hungarians S.C.     | 2 Senior Teams | 6 Junior teams |
| Germania B/W Poughkeepsie  | 2 Senior Teams |                |
| Greek-American S.C.        | 2 Senior Teams | 3 Junior teams |
| Haledon L.S.C.             | 2 Senior Teams |                |
| Hellenic S.C.              | 3 Senior Teams | 2 Junior teams |
| Hoboken F.C. 1912          | 2 Senior Teams | 1 Junior team  |
| Inter-Guilliana F.C.       | 2 Senior Teams | 1 Junior team  |
| Kingston S.C.              | 2 Senior Teams |                |
| Kolping S.C.               | 2 Senior Teams | 1 Junior team  |
| Lithuanian S.C.            | 2 Senior Teams | 2 Junior teams |
| Newark S.C.                | 2 Senior Teams | 1 Junior team  |
| New York-Hota S.C.         | 3 Senior Teams | 3 Junior teams |
| New York Hungarian S.C.    | 2 Senior Teams |                |
| Schwaben S.C.              | 2 Senior Teams |                |
| Shamrock F.C.              | 2 Senior Teams | 1 Junior team  |
| Sportfriends Passaic       | 2 Senior Teams | 1 Junior team  |
| Spring Valley              | 2 Senior Teams | 3 Junior teams |
| Ukrainian American A.C.    | 3 Senior Teams | 3 Junior teams |
| Washington Heights "Doxa"  | 2 Senior Teams | 2 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 | 1 Junior team  |
| Stamford United            | 1 Senior Team  |                |



**GREEK AMERICANS, NEW YORK**  
National Open Cup Winners 1969

Back row, left to right: Lolos Hasekideis, Savas Hatzioannou, Nick Kampolis, Nick Gakis, Evangelios Milissis, George Andreou

Front row, left to right: Nick Tonorezos, Bob Hatzos, Tibor Vigh, Arthur Prousalis, Peter Tsalouhidis



BRITISH LIONS, WASHINGTON, D.C.  
National Amateur Cup Winners 1969

Standing (left to right): David Finney, Winston Alexis (captain), Keith Proudfoot, Sandy Frey, Peter Navaretta, John Muir, John Palmer (manager). Kneeling (left to right): Willem Pollok, Mike Stollmeyer, Fred Tomaya, Frank Jeffers, Henry Williams, Peter Gunsinger, Ernst Biendl.



**ST. PHILIP NERI S.C., ST. LOUIS, MO.,**  
National Junior Champions 1969-70

**Back Row — Left to Right:** Tom Donovan, Mgr., Pat Leahy, Dale Harmon, Mike Seerey, Rich Suit, Denny Driscoll,  
Joe Kerlley, Coach.

**Middle Row — Left to Right:** Dan Coonce, Bob O'Lery, Paul Gentile, Tom Cuniff, Jerry Dolan, Mark Demling,  
Den Hadican

**Front Row — Left to Right:** Joe Hamm, Pat Collico, Ray Remstedt, Marty Steller, Mike Steller, Mike Kayser,  
John Meyer



#### **PRESIDENT ERWIN SINGLE HONORED**

Members of the National Commission and other USSFA officers at the testimonial dinner given to President Single by the German American Football Association and the Southern New York State Assn. Front: (left to right) Bob Guelker, Erwin Single, Gene Edwards, John Q. Best, Clive Tove. Rear: Wilson T. Hobson, Jr., Frank Kracher, Kurt Lamm, James P. McGuire, Phil Woosnam, Jack Flamhaft, Joseph J. Barriskill.

## THE KANSAS CITY SPURS



1969 NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

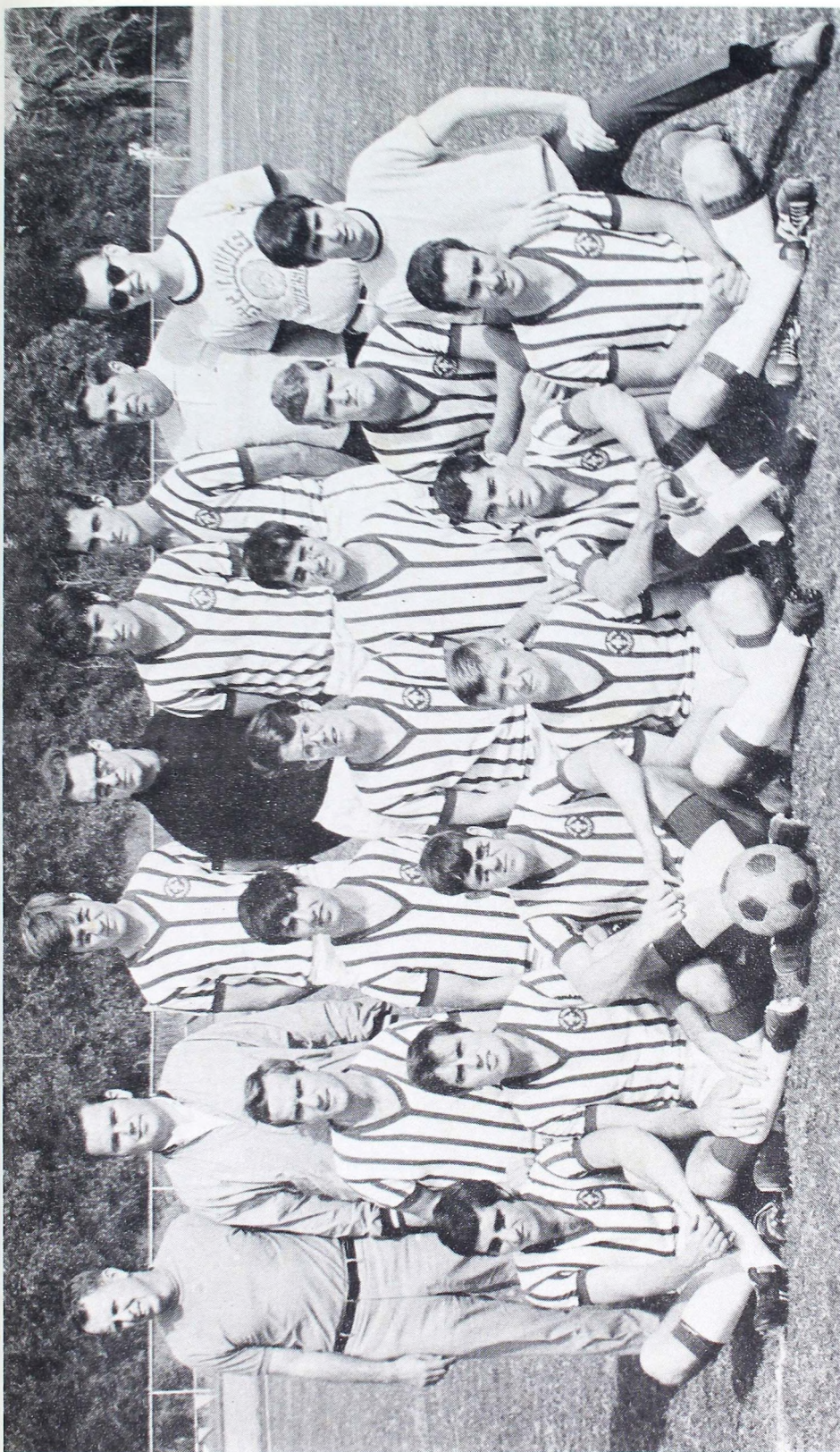
FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT - ADEM SARACONE, EDGAR MARIN, TOMAS KRIVITZ, PEPE FERNANDEZ, WILLIAM GUERROS, JIMMY BENEDEK AND FONS STEFFELS  
 BACK ROW - VICTOR STEIN, AND GENERAL MANAGER JOHN TYLER, TRAINER AL BALIKO, TERRY NICHOLER, JANCOS HANER, SANDY FEHER, LEONEL CONDE, MALADEN VRANKOVIC, MANFRED SEISSLER, MIKE TUCKER, GEORGE LIPTAK, GEORGE BENITEZ, AND COACH JANCOS BEDL



# WASHINGTON DARTS

## AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 1969

(Back row, left to right): F. Gabrielli (trainer), W. Evans, J. Gyau, B. Grell, L. Phillips (player-coach), W. Alexis, G. Fraiture, J. Muir, V. Gamaldo. (front row): M. Diego, C. Gonzalez, Raymond Crispin, Roland Crispin, G. Browne, J. Kerr, W. Fraser.



# ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

## NCAA CHAMPIONS 1969

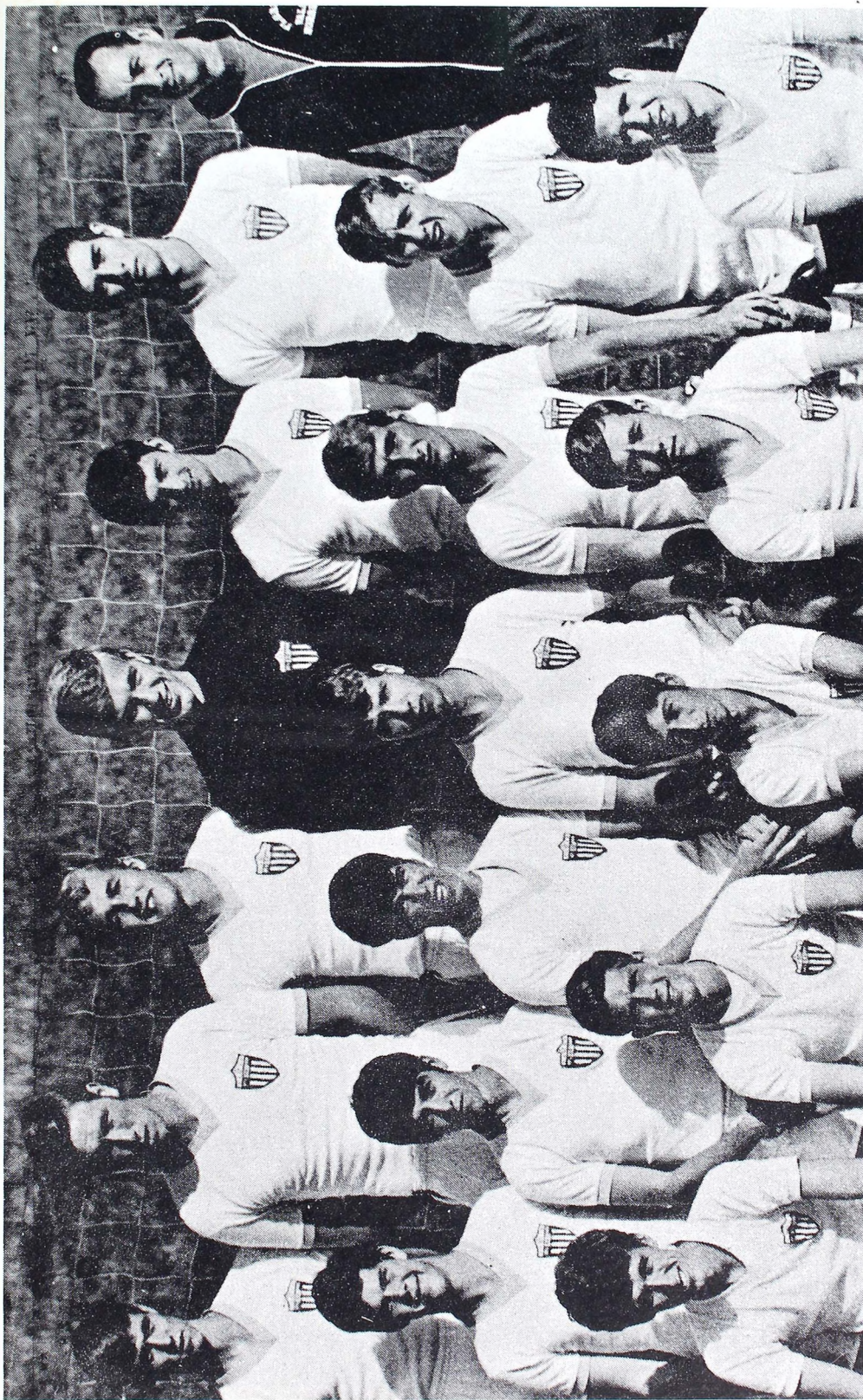
First Row (Left to Right): Jack Galmiche, John Pisani, Mike Seerey, Chuck Zoeller, Gene Geimer, Jim Leeker.

Second Row—Steve Frank, Joe Hamm, Bill McDermott, Ed Neusel, Tim Flynn, Jim Niehoff.

Third Row—Val Pelizarro, Assistant Coach; Bob Albus, Trainer; Al Trost, Don Copple, Pat Leahy, Gary Rensing, Harry Keough, Head Coach; Pat Maloney, Manager.



**EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
 Charleston, Illinois  
 NAIA Soccer Champions 1969  
 Coach: "Fritz" Teller



# FLORISSANT VALLEY

## NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONS 1969

Seated: Harry Amann, Bill Renaud, Steve Lucido, Phil Thoman, John Meyer. Kneeling: Tim Rooney, Greg Geisz, Bob Lemp, Bill O'Leary, Mike Margulis, Rich Neitzert. Standing: Mike Fitzler, Dale Harmon, Tom Knapp, Joe Right, Jim Milner, Steve Buckley, Pete Sorber Coach. Missing: Darrell Smith.



DISPUTED PLAY—University of San Francisco goalie John Camacho made a great diving save going to his right on a penalty kick attempt by St. Louis' Al Trost with the score 0-0 in the third period of NCAA finals but referee Derk Zylker gave Trost a second chance because the Dons' goalie moved his feet prior to the kick, which is illegal. Trost converted and the Billikens went on to win 4-0 for the NCAA championship.



AZTEC STADIUM, Mexico City, where the 1970 World Cup final will be played in front of a capacity 105,000 people on JUNE 21.



### THE FIELD OF THE FUTURE?

Great players of the present (like England World Cup men Bobby Moore, Geoff Hurst and Martin Peters) play on what could be the field of the future....on Tartan Turf in Portland, Oregon in a West Ham vs. Dundee United exhibition game.



### A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE

Boys of the German-American Football Assn. clad in the colors of the organizations 36 clubs parade in the annual Steuben Day celebrations in New York City.



Mrs. Pat Rouse, wife of Atlanta Chiefs' goalkeeper and now coach Vic Rouse, won a championship of her own in 1969. When the Oak Grove Spurs of the Greater Atlanta Youth League lost their coach through illness, Mrs. Rouse took over . . . and won the Bantam Division. Pictured above are (left to right) Back Row: Pat Rouse, Joe Carnahan, Brett Hale, Gordon Burroughs, Tommy Brooks, Dick Balte (assistant coach). Front Row: Rick Balte, Norbert Wu, Merc Smith, Chris Garner, Johnny Carnahan.

# COACHES' CONVENTION '70

The 30th Annual National Soccer Coaches Association of America Convention was held January 8, 9, 10, 1970 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

The convention got underway on January 8th with numerous committee meetings, including the N.C.A.A. Rules Committee and the NSCAA Development and Clinic Committee.

On Thursday evening the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association held its annual business meeting. One of the major topics discussed was the continuation of rating committee that selected the top collegiate soccer teams in the country each week. This work is carried on through area chairman who vote on the final selections each week. This innovation was successful in its first year and did quite a lot to publicize the sport.

On Friday morning, January 9th Mr. Joe Johnson, soccer coach from the University of British Columbia spoke on the "way" soccer is handled in British Columbia. Also, on the Friday morning agenda was a talk by Coach Robert Vanderwalker of Hofstra University titled "Scouting a Future Opponent"

Before the noon break Mr. Allen Wade, Director of Coaching for the English Football Association, delivered the first of three lectures to the coaches. His topic was "The Development of the National Coaching Program in England". The talk was most informative and well received by the coaches. Mr. Wade outlined the development of the coaching program factually and concisely.

In the first afternoon session Mr. Joseph Bean, Soccer Coach from Wheaton College delivered a very interesting lecture on "Soccer Conditioning—Circuit Style.

Mr. Bean pointed out the various methods of conditioning and the different stations that could be used in a circuit. He stressed that the circuit should be used only in pre-season drills.

In the second session of the afternoon Mr. Wade spoke on the "Coaching of School Boys—Beginners to Advanced".

In this lecture Mr. Wade explained some of his philosophy regarding the coaching of school age boys pointing out the dangers of "overcoaching" and stressing the importance of letting the boy develop individual techniques and style.

A business meeting of the National Soccer Coaches Association was then held. It was reported that the association is growing in numbers. It was also decided to hold the NSCAA Convention in New York City two years, then in another location for one year then back to New York for two years and out for another year. An election of officers was also held with Mr. Mel Schmid assuming the presidency of the association from Mickey Cochrane.

On Saturday, January 10th Bill Hughes from Brockport spoke on "An American's reflections on the English Football Coaching School. George Beim, Soccer Coach at St. Francis College in Maine spoke on restarts.

Mr. Wade closed the morning session with a very interesting lecture on "Modern Tactical Developments in World Cup Competition". This lecture was enjoyed and well received by the coaches, as it principally dealt with "on the field" coaching.

The All-American Awards Banquet was the final event of the day and the convention. Mr. Pete Carlesimo was the speaker for the occasion. The All-Americans were presented with certificates and the program was adjourned.

—Clyde Partin

**1969 ALL AMERICA SOCCER TEAM  
SELECTED BY NATIONAL SOCCER COACHES ASSOCIATION**

A. Huntley Parker, Jr.—Chairman

**FIRST TEAM**

| POSITION | PLAYER           | COLLEGE         |
|----------|------------------|-----------------|
| G        | BRUCE PARKHILL   | LOCKHAVEN       |
| RB       | DONALD FOWLER    | TRENTON STATE   |
| LB       | KARIM YASSIM     | ELIZABETH TOWN  |
| RH       | LEN RENERY       | COLUMBIA        |
| CH       | PETER GOOSENS    | SAN DIEGO STATE |
| LH       | TONY ELIA        | HARTWICK        |
| OR       | ABDULA JAMA      | N.Y.U.          |
| IR       | ALEC PAPADAKIS   | HARTWICK        |
| CF       | BOB DURHAM       | PHILA. TEXTILE  |
| IL       | RASIM TUGBERK    | MARYLAND        |
| OL       | MANUEL HERNANDES | SAN JOSE3       |

**SECOND TEAM**

|     |                  |              |
|-----|------------------|--------------|
| G   | GENE KRAAY       | AIR FORCE    |
| RFB | TIMO LIEKOWSKI   | HARTWICK     |
| LFB | MATTHEW LUX      | GROVE CITY   |
| RHB | TOM HUTCHISON    | PENNSYLVANIA |
| CHB | ALAIN MACA       | BROCKPORT    |
| LHB | ART ROMSWINCKEL  | SAN JOSE     |
| OR  | HERMANN SSEBAZZA | BROWN        |
| IR  | ROCCO MORELLI    | MARYLAND     |
| CF  | WILLIAM KAZDOBA  | MONTCLAIR    |
| IL  | RILDO FERREIRA   | DAVIS-ELKINS |
| OL  | STAN STARTZELL   | PENNSYLVANIA |

**HONORABLE MENTION**

|    |                                                     |                                                  |
|----|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| G  | ALBERTO ROSSA<br>CAL KERN<br>RAY REMSTEDT           | CATHOLIC UNIV.<br>BUFFALO STATE<br>WYOMING       |
| RB | ALI HUBEY<br>ELMAR HABERMAS<br>ERIC WAGNER          | NEWARK COLLEGE ENGIN.<br>QUINNIPIAC<br>LYNCHBURG |
| LB | ROBERT TAMBURINI<br>JOHN VEENSTRA<br>RICHARD KEEGAN | NAVY<br>ARMY<br>PLATTSBURGH                      |
| RH | WALTER BAHR<br>BARRY BARTO<br>FERNANDO ROSALES      | NAVY<br>PHILA. TEXTILE<br>U. OF SAN FRANCISCO    |

|    |                                                    |                                                     |
|----|----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| CH | RAY BARLEBEN<br>HOWARD LEIGHT<br>CHARLES SILCOX    | AIR FORCE<br>TEMPLE<br>DARTMOUTH                    |
| LH | BILL SMYTH<br>GEORGE GRIFFIN<br>JAMES QUIGLEY      | DAVIS-ELKINS<br>ST. JOSEPH'S<br>SPRINGFIELD         |
| OR | DOUGLAS WELSH<br>SOLOMAN GOMEZ<br>ED GAFFNEY       | TRENTON STATE<br>HARVARD<br>HOFSTRA                 |
| IR | HERB AUSTIN<br>BOB DAVIDSON<br>JOSEPH ELWELL       | N.Y.U.<br>PRINCETON<br>WEST CHESTER                 |
| CF | GARY WHITE<br>NICK ALEXANDRIDIS<br>ALEX ROBOOSTOFF | ALDERSON-BROADDUS<br>CORNELL<br>U. OF SAN FRANCISCO |
| IL | MIKE DIBONO<br>HANS FRIESSEN<br>ROBERT SOLEY       | C.C.N.Y.<br>U. OF SAN FRANCISCO<br>ST. JOSEPH'S     |
| OL | SCOTT ANDERSON<br>JOHN SAHNAS<br>ALAN GIBBY        | ROANOKE<br>UNIV. OF CONNECTICUT<br>TRINITY          |

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# ST LOUIS-NCAA CHAMPS

The St. Louis Billikens won their seventh National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) soccer championship by defeating the University of San Francisco 4-0 in an action packed game.

A crowd estimated at 7,000 watched the Mid-Western champions explode for three goals in the third quarter, after they were outplayed and held scoreless for the first two periods.

Al Trost put St. Louis into a 1-0 lead with a penalty kick after 52 minutes of the game had elapsed. Some six minutes later, Jim Leeker rifled a six-yard shot into an empty goal, after the San Francisco goalie, John Camacho, collided with one of his teammates while attempting to fist the ball away from the goal area.

The third goal was scored by John Pisani on a cross from Mike Seery with eight minutes remaining. Gary Rensing wrapped up the game with a penalty kick with less than five minutes left.

St. Louis took 24 shots against 18 for the Dons. Goalie Don Copple of St. Louis University was credited with two saves while Don goalie, John Camacho handled seven. The Billikens had four corner kicks to five for the Dons.

St. Louis earned a berth in the finals when Al Trost blasted a shot past Harvard Goalie Bill Myers with just 1:58 remaining in the semifinal game. The Bills scored their first goal in the first two minutes of the game when Mike Seery sliced a shot into the right corner of the goal from a distance of five yards.

The Harvard Crimson came back to tie the score and it remained a seesaw battle until Trost put in the clincher. St. Louis out-shot Harvard 27-11.

In their semifinal test, the San Francisco Dons made an early first quarter goal, by Ted Psaras, stand up for the game's duration in handing 1968 co-champion Maryland University a 1-0 defeat. USF used a stubborn defense to contain Maryland's aggressive attack and out-shot the Terrapins 28 to 14.

St. Louis completed an undefeated season with a 13-0 mark, winning their seventh title in 11 years of NCAA championship play.

St. Louis University won additional honors when Al Trost, a junior, was named the outstanding offensive player of the tournament and Pat Leahy, a freshman, was chosen the outstanding defensive player.

The Billikens demonstrated at the 1969 Soccer Championships, as they have so often in the past, that soccer is an international sport in which Americans can excel.

The St. Louis roster is made up of home-grown products, all from the St. Louis area.

Far West champ USF finished with a 15-2-3 record, its other loss coming at the hands of San Jose State when the Spartans took the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference crown.

The 1969 NCAA Soccer Tournament was well-attended; an estimated 4500 saw the semifinals and approximately 7,000 witnessed the final game. The fans were treated to fast and exciting soccer and the consensus was that the caliber of play demonstrated by the four schools was the best ever in NCAA play.

*Julius Menendez, Soccer Coach  
San Jose State College*

# EASTERN ILLINOIS TAKES TITLE

The eleventh annual NAIA soccer tournament championship game was a beautiful exhibition between the two classiest teams, Eastern Illinois and Davis and Elkins.

The battle was waged at midfield between Eastern's All Tournament midfielders, Gerardo Pagnani and Bob Huber and Davis & Elkins' repeater as tournament MVP, Center Forward William Smyth from Scotland, who was all over the field like the fabulous Alfredo Di Stefano of Real Madrid's golden years.

Finally, in the second overtime period, the contest was decided when Pagnani hit a lob shot from nearly 30 yards which All Tournament goalie Bill Nuttall of D & E could not get back to because he had moved out to cut down the angle.

Only one of the four top seeded teams failed to win in the first round as Eastern Connecticut lost a marathon to Spring Arbor when Dave Redfield knocked in the game's only tally in the 6th overtime period.

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Two teams came in with perfect records for the season but sustained losses here. Drew U. came in at 14-0-0 but got walloped by Eastern Illinois the second day and went home 16-1-0. Eastern Connecticut went through the season and playoff to compile a 15-0-0 record but went home 16-2-0 after losing to Spring Arbor and Ottawa and beating Westmont.

The outstanding players of the tournament will be around for a while. Jim White of Spring Arbor, Outstanding Back, is a freshman as is Anthony Durante of Eastern Illinois, Outstanding Forward.

White is from Trenton, N.J., and Durante from Edmonton, Alberta. MVP William Smyth, Davis & Elkins, from Clydebank, Scotland, is a sophomore.

Two fields were used, Van Dyke (the regular soccer field) and Reid (the football field). All first round games were played on Van Dyke. Losers bracket games were played on Reid in the second and third rounds.

This meant that time games would be played to a goal decision without loss of daylight in the 2nd and 3rd rounds.

Fortunately, the only 1st round game to go overtime was the 4th game of the day, the 6 overtime period marathon between Spring Arbor and Eastern Connecticut, and the winning goal was scored with daylight remaining, thus taking the Games Committee off the hook as to what would happen if darkness came before a decision was reached.

Campbell's 3rd round overtime win over Ottawa came in sudden death rather than counting corner kicks or, if necessary, resorting to batteries of 3 penalty kicks by each team; and without any doubt, was more satisfying as a clear cut victory.

The refereeing was superb. In twelve games there was only one incident serious enough to result in a player's expulsion. And in the championship game, Pat Smith and Ed Clements were a major factor in producing one of the finest college games ever played in the U.S.

*Charles Matlack*

#### The line-ups:

| Eastern Illinois |    | Davis & Elkins    |
|------------------|----|-------------------|
| Timothy Mannos   | G  | William Nuttal    |
| Paul Englemeyer  | RF | Robert Wolf       |
| Nick Markulin    | LF | Hank Steinbrecker |
| Robert Huber     | RH | Donald Spahr      |
| Frank Uremovich  | CH | Nils Heinke       |
| Gerardo Pagnani  | LH | Thomas Martin     |
| John Polacek     | OR | Ekong Etuknwa     |
| Carmelo Rago     | IR | Donald Pigan      |
| Anthony Durante  | CF | William Smyth     |
| Gabino Sandoval  | IL | Rildo Ferreira    |
| Edward Wisneski  | OL | Michael Udofia    |

The score was 1-0. Goal scored by Pagnani at 3:33 of the 2nd overtime period, assist by Sandoval. Eastern Illinois had 21 shots to D & E's 13.

# JUNIOR COLLEGE FINALS

MIAMI — the 1969 National Junior College Athletic Association Championship Soccer Tournament, hosted by Miami Dade Jr. College (North Campus) Nov. 26-29 was quite successful as the tournament moved to the deep South for the first time.

Florissant Valley Junior College of St. Louis, Missouri, again won the National Title by defeating Miami Dade North 6-2 in the 14th and final game played in the championship tourney.

The Florissant team, superbly coached and conditioned by Pete Sorber, reached the finals by gaining a 1-0 victory over a tough Canton, New York, squad in the opening game.

Then they broke open a tight 2-2 tie with small, but hustling Lorain, Ohio, and with 3 quick additional goals earned their way to the finals.

Miami Dade opened with a 6-1 win over Brevard, North Carolina, as Brevard played weakly and Dade played the sleeper role.

An over-confident Mitchell, Connecticut, team met Miami Dade in the winner's bracket the second day and were forced to play "catch-up" ball when they suddenly found themselves behind 2-0.

But with Mitchell finally inserting starters held out with minor injuries and Miami Dade playing inspired ball, especially in the defense captained by tournament standout goalkeeper Edgar Chavarriaga, the Miami Dade team came away with a 4-2 upset victory and a spot in the final championship game.

The championship game quickly showed the superiority of team play of Florissant Valley as they soundly beat Miami Dade 6-2.

Florissant showed complete ball control, outstanding physical conditioning, and an aggressive spirit throughout the game. Carlos Ojeda was again the standout for the Miami Dade team as he put in both goals with his Pele moves and shots.

Mitchell College took third place and Lorain County Community College took fourth place. Fred Rossi led Mitchell to a first day 5-0 win over Essex, Maryland, and many spectators thought this team would go all the way. Lorain won an early 4-1 victory over Morrisville, New York, but then could not handle Florissant. Canton, New York, took fifth place and Brevard, North Carolina took sixth place.

Sixty-eight degrees — perfect playing temperature — prevailed and beautiful weather characterized the tournament. On the other hand, coaches coming into the area could not believe the lack of press coverage by the local media. A coaches meeting and dinner was held at Miami Lakes Country Club.

The Tournament Director was Dr. Demie Mainieri. The Soccer Committee included Chairman Bob Lake, Orange, N.Y.; Raymond Jones, Erie, N.Y.; Bob Sechrest, Mineral Area College, Mo.; and Kermit Smith, Martin College, Tenn. Valuable assistance in conducting the tournament was provided to Miami Dade Athletic Director Dr. Demi Mainieri by the Florida State Soccer Football Association and its President, Dr. Mario Ibanez. Local Commissioner of Referees, Ed Stauber, handled the assignment to games of NCAA referees pooled from Florida and out of state.

*Glenn O'Hearn*

# HALL OF FAME 1969



**EDMUND G. CRAGGS**—born in Columbo, Ceylon, 1897. English parents moved to Darlington, County Durham, England at the age of five years. Started his football (soccer) career when selected to play for his school team at the age of 11 years.

Left school at the age of 14 to become an apprentice boilermaker, but his one ambition was sports; was never a star but always managed to get on the team and when not playing was always organizing or coaching.

Moved to Canada in 1914 at the age of 17, played in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Canada, for 10 years then moved to a mining town; Anyox, British Columbia, and helped to organize a six-team league. Played in several Canadian cities, including Vancouver, Calgary, Montreal, before moving to the greatest city in the United States; Seattle, Washington in 1947.

Took over the job as Secretary-Treasurer for the Washington State Association, also continued to coach the Juniors 15 years, coaching Catholic Youth Organizations, and was the first non-Catholic in the United States to receive their high honor "Pro Deo et Juventute" but the highest honor came at the Annual General Meeting of the USSFA in Miami Beach, Florida, in 1969.



**SAMUEL T. N. FOULDS.** Born Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, moved to Boston with parents at age of four.

First played soccer at O. W. Holmes Junior High School, Boston, Mass., signed first amateur form for the Clan Robertson Club of the Boston and District League at age seventeen. Center half and playing manager of Revere Corinthians from 1924 to 1941 incl.

Organized and served as president of the Bay State League from 1924 to 1936. During period between 1923 and 1970 served as president of the Bay State League, Eastern Massachusetts League, Inter-City League, Boston and District League, Massachusetts State League and New England League.

In the Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Association has served as State Association Secretary, Treasurer and Registration Chairman.

Coached soccer at Revere High School and Brandeis University. Awarded Certificate of Merit by National Soccer Coaches Association 1964.

Note: P. A. L. Foulds, father, elected to Soccer Hall of Fame 1953.



**AUGUST STEUER**, was never to know that soccer recognized his contributions toward the game for many years as he passed away on January 23, 1969 in New York.

Steuer was born on June 22, 1902 in Grossheubach, Germany, came to the United States in November 1923. Shortly thereafter he was instrumental in forming the FC Austria of the German-American Football Ass'n. of New York.

Steuer joined the Executive Board of the G.A.F.A., an organization which he served in various capacities, including President, until his death.

His work in sports, used by him to promote international good will, was soon recognized on both sides of the ocean. He was decorated by both the American and US Governments, served as Honorary Commissioner of Public Events for the City of New York under both mayors Wagner and Lindsay and as an advisor on immigration matters to President Johnson. The German National Football Association (DFB) recognized him with honorary membership, as did the Southern New York State Association.

# MEMBERS OF HALL OF FAME

| <i>Electee</i>                      | <i>Elected</i> | <i>Electee</i>                     | <i>Elected</i> |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|----------------|
| <i>Andersen, William</i> (N.Y.)     | 1956           | Klein, Paul (N.J.)                 | 1953           |
| Armstrong, James (N.Y.)             | 1952           | Kozma, Oscar (Calif.)              | 1964           |
| <i>Barriskill, Joseph J.</i> (N.Y.) | 1953           | Kraus, Harry A. (N.Y.)             | 1963           |
| Beardsworth, Fred (Mass.)           | 1965           | Kuntner, Rudy (N.Y.)               | 1963           |
| Booth, Joseph (Conn.)               | 1952           | <i>Lang, Millard</i> (Md.)         | 1950           |
| Boxer, Matthew (Calif.)             | 1961           | Lewis, H. Edgar (Pa.)              | 1950           |
| Brittan, Harold (Pa.)               | 1951           | <i>MacEwan, John J.</i> (Mich.)    | 1953           |
| Brock, John Dr. (Mass.)             | 1950           | McGuire, James P. (N.Y.)           | 1951           |
| Brown, Andrew M. (Ohio)             | 1950           | McGuire, John (N.Y.)               | 1951           |
| Brown, Dave (N.J.)                  | 1951           | McSkimming, Dent (Mo.)             | 1951           |
| <i>Cahill, Thomas W.</i> (N.J.)     | 1950           | <i>Manning, Randolph R.</i> (N.Y.) | 1950           |
| Carrafi, Ralph (Ohio)               | 1959           | Marre, John (Mo.)                  | 1953           |
| Chesney, Stanley (N.Y.)             | 1966           | Millar, Robert (N.Y.)              | 1950           |
| Craddock, Robert (Pa.)              | 1959           | Mills, James (Pa.)                 | 1954           |
| Collins, George M. (Mass.)          | 1951           | Morrisette, William (Mass.)        | 1967           |
| Commander, Colin (Ohio)             | 1967           | Morrison, Robert (Pa.)             | 1951           |
| Craggs, Ed (Washington State)       | 1969           | <i>Netto, Fred</i> (Ill.)          | 1958           |
| Cummings, Wilfred R. (Ill.)         | 1953           | Niotis, Dimitrios J. (Ill.)        | 1963           |
| <i>Donaghy, Edward J.</i> (N.Y.)    | 1951           | <i>Palmer, William</i> (Pa.)       | 1952           |
| Donelli, Aldo T. (Pa.)              | 1954           | Oliver, Arnold (S. N.E.)           | 1968           |
| Douglas, James E. (N.J.)            | 1954           | Peel, Peter, J. (Ill.)             | 1951           |
| Dresmich, John (W. Penn.)           | 1968           | Peters, Wally (N.J.)               | 1967           |
| Dugan, Thomas (N.J.)                | 1955           | Pomeroy, Edgar (Calif.)            | 1955           |
| <i>Epperleim, Rudy</i> (N.J.)       | 1951           | <i>Ramsden, Arnold</i> (Texas)     | 1957           |
| <i>Fairfield, Harry</i> (Pa.)       | 1951           | Ratican, Harry (Mo.)               | 1950           |
| Ferguson, John (Mass.)              | 1950           | Reese, Vernon R. (Md.)             | 1957           |
| Fernley, John A. (Mass.)            | 1951           | Renzulli, Peter (N.Y.)             | 1951           |
| Ferro, Charles (N.Y.)               | 1958           | Ryan, John (Pa.)                   | 1958           |
| Flamhaft, Jack (N.Y.)               | 1964           | Sager, Tom (Pa.)                   | 1968           |
| Fleming, Harry G. (Pa.)             | 1967           | <i>Schillinger, Emil</i> (Pa.)     | 1960           |
| Foulds, Powys A.L. (Mass.)          | 1953           | Schroeder, Elmer (Pa.)             | 1951           |
| Foulds, Sam T.N. (N. Mass.)         | 1969           | Schwarcz, Erno (N.Y.)              | 1951           |
| Fryer, William (N.J.)               | 1951           | Shields, F. (Zibikowski) (N.J.)    | 1968           |
| <i>Garcia, Pete</i> (Mo.)           | 1964           | Smith, Alfred (Pa.)                | 1951           |
| Giesler, Walter (Mo.)               | 1962           | Spalding, Dick (Pa.)               | 1951           |
| Glover, Chas. E. (N.Y.)             | 1965           | Stark, Archie (N.Y.)               | 1950           |
| Gonsalves, Bill (Mass.)             | 1950           | Steuer, August (Southern, N.Y.)    | 1969           |
| Gould, David L. (Pa.)               | 1953           | Stewart, Douglas (Pa.)             | 1950           |
| Govier, Sheldon (Ill.)              | 1950           | Swords, Thomas (Mass.)             | 1951           |
| <i>Healy, George</i> (Mich.)        | 1951           | <i>Tintle, George</i>              | 1952           |
| Hemmings, William (Ill.)            | 1961           | Triner, Joseph (Ill.)              | 1951           |
| Hudson, Maurice (Cal.)              | 1966           | <i>Weston, Vic</i> (Wash.)         | 1956           |
| <i>Iglehart, Miss A.</i> (Md.)      | 1951           | Wilson, Peter (N.J.)               | 1950           |
| <i>Jaap, John</i> (Pa.)             | 1953           | Woods, John W. (Ill.)              | 1952           |
| Jeffrey, Bill (Pa.)                 | 1951           | <i>Young, John</i> (Calif.)        | 1958           |
| Johnston, Jack (Ill.)               | 1952           | <i>Zampini, Daniel</i> (Pa.)       | 1963           |
| <i>Kempton, George</i> (Wash.)      | 1950           |                                    |                |

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Please address all mail to the Secretary

# ROLL CALL



## OF THE STATES

Soccer took giant strides into new territories in 1969 and came up with two new State Associations . . . the Assns. of Alaska and Oklahoma.

Their reports are included for the first time in a USSFA Year Book, along with those of all other State Assns. whose reports were received.

Some organizations will find their reports given less space than in the past. This is because an attempt has been made to print matters of interest to the widest possible readership. And we all know how much wider our soccer readership is growing every year.

Will we have more State Assns. reporting in 1970? Sam Foulds, of No. Mass. presided over winter meetings which could bring in the State of Maine at the Chicago Convention.

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## ALASKA-THE BOOM IS ALSO SOCCER

An Anchorage association has existed since about 1963, when a handful of soccer players stuck four ski poles into the ground on the Park Strip to form the goal posts and began to play, just among themselves.

The success of the present association rests on the foundations laid down by some of these original players, many enthusiastic sportsmen and organizers such as Hans Kruger and George Brendel of the German Club, Hans Aune and Lars Ekstram of Sons of Norway, Eddy Voysest and Manuel Bolivar of the Pan American Soccer Club.

These soccer enthusiasts and many more with them brought soccer to such a level that in 1968, under Lars Ekstram as president, the first four-team league was formed. The winner of the league competitions that year was the German Soccer Club.

One of the big problems here in Alaska is the limited season for soccer. In May the frost is still in the ground and by the end of September we can expect snow. Average temperatures for this short summer, however, are 72 degrees, making the weather perfect for play.

But this can be a disadvantage too, because many people take advantage of the perfect summer weather to go out into the wilderness to hunt and fish . . . or just to get away from it all.

The biggest event of the 1969 season was the Association's first annual general meeting in April, when the Alaska Soccer Football Association was formed and a completely new set of by-laws was adopted.

Everyone has no doubt heard of Alaska's oil boom, and a boom is exactly what we had in soccer in 1969. In July the association affiliated with the U.S. Soccer Football Association. A seven-team Anchorage league was formed with over 150 registered players.

There were 42 games played in the league, with the German Club finishing on top, Sons of Norway second and the Kickers third.

This season we also held the first Alaska Challenge Cup competition, which was won by the Sons of Norway.

In previous years, a team from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, visited and repeatedly bested us, even on our own ground. This year, we played a home and home inter-city competition with the Whitehorse squad, and our All-Star team won all five games.

A soccer League in our northern neighbor, Fairbanks, is on the drawing board and Alaska's congressman, Rep. Howard Pollock, donated a cup for competition between Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Youth soccer continues to be an active part of our development program with a league between the area's seven junior high schools with about 250 boys taking part.

With all this oil talk in Alaska, you may wonder how the oil boom has helped soccer. Alaska's 250,000 population is experiencing rapid growth and the number of soccer players is growing in proportion. A lot of soccer enthusiasts from stateside are being transferred here by oil affiliated companies.

An outstanding example is Ken Johnson, new coach of the Alaska All-Stars, who came here from Great Britain and to whom we owe in large measure our season's victories over Whitehorse.

It may be that our growth is somewhat limited statewide, as our closest competition is 500 miles away in Fairbanks, or 770 miles away in Whitehorse, Canada. We may have a lot of black gold underground, but our bank book can't Afford \$2,500 to send a team Outside, as we Alaskans call the Lower 48, not even as close as Seattle or Los Angeles. These are the places to try our strength.

It is the association's hope that the U.S.S.F.A. may have some team flying over the North Pole route to the Lower 48 that can stop off in Anchorage. We have a brand new stadium for them to play in, and besides a good brand of soccer, we can offer them a hunting or fishing trip in the Great Land besides.

*David Schmidt*

## **SOCCER SHINES IN ARIZONA**

The interest in soccer by the youth is on the increase and the participation by the parents, those that didn't know the slightest thing about soccer, is now a reality.

Several such parents are now coaching teams, mostly in the 10 yrs. and under group. We feel that when these same parents have acquainted themselves with all the rules and with the needed courage to get involved in officiating games, the sport will continue to grow and will flourish in this area.

Also the cooperation by the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Dept. in supplying the fields in the needed areas and outfitting them with the necessary equipment such as goal-posts, nets, etc. is a great support in our promoting efforts.

However, there are shortages. Not in the boys but in Coaches, Referees, management. Until these shortages are improved, the growth in the game will come to a halt. Much too much work is laid on too few men (and women).

Most every one in the Junior development has done a tremendous job in promoting the game. However, I would like to mention one person, who has given himself all the way and through his efforts has definitely promoted the Phoenix Junior League to what it is today. Mr. Marinus van Dorp, Secretary of the League as well as Secretary of the Starlighters Soccer Club has been the key man in the past in the development of Youth Soccer in this State. A salute to a job well done.

In the 3 years the P.J.S.F.L. is in operation the quality of soccer has progressed tremendously and we feel that several of these teams could give any team in their age group a good game.

The Hollandia team in the Arizona Soccer League, 1968-'69 Champions, set a new record with an impressive unbeaten season (only two ties). They also took the State Championship in a home and away total goal average scoring six goals against the Southern Ariz. Soccer League Champs, the University of Arizona.

In the "C" Division (12-14 yrs.) in the Phoenix Junior Soccer Football League it was Fortuna, with Coach Wolter v.d. Loo, that showed the most impressive record finishing with a 139-1 goal average in a 7 team division.

In the "D" division (10-12 yrs.) it was the Starlight Devils with 7 wins and 1 loss with a 59-6 goal average.

In the "E" division (10-under) it was the Starlight Thunderbirds with 13 wins and 1 loss with 75-13 goal average.

*—Marius Suman*

# YOUTH 'FIRSTS' FOR CALIFORNIA

Two exceptional "firsts" culminated the long season. Both, uniquely, were on the youth level.

On June 28 and 29, the very first Pacific Coast International Junior Championship games were played at San Francisco's Balboa Park Soccer Stadium involving teams of 18 year olds from British Columbia, Washington State, Oregon, and Northern California.

B.C.'s Grandview Legion won the Governor's Cup blanking SF's Greek Americans, 2-0. Mike Ryan's Washington State Athletic Equipment came in third, followed by Southern Oregon's Grants Pass SC Juniors.

Concurrently with the tournament, the 2nd Annual Pacific Coast Junior Soccer Convention was held in the San Franciscan Hotel. Judging by the attendance of Ron Griffith from Dallas and Bernd Reumann from LA and statements of support from other western areas, the tournament will be extended by 1971. British Columbia will host the 1970 convention and games.

The other outstanding youth "first" was the visit of the Manchester (England) School Boys Select to the West Coast and particularly to Northern California.

The English team played in San Francisco and in Sacramento, beating their 15 year old counterparts soundly, 10-1, and 8-0, respectively. Other matches were played in British Columbia, Bellevue, Tacoma and Portland.

Youth soccer continues to grow. Bob Vasser, who started his soccer career with the SF Vikings junior movement, now teaches in Terra Linda, and has got a soccer league off the ground as part of the recreation department.

This was essentially a pioneering venture, since no soccer on that level had ever succeeded in Marin County. A five team high school league functioned in that county for the first time last year.

All youth soccer leagues report increased participation. Two new high school leagues are starting in the East Bay Area.

USF's Steve Negoesco ran a summer program at that institution for youngsters from slum areas. The program, funded by a government grant, transported youngsters out of their areas to SUF where they were given instructions on the game, given a meal, and then returned to their homes.

The third annual Fred Priddle Soccer Coaching School was held on the Stanford University campus. In addition to Priddle, the staff consisted of Marty Krumm ('52 Olympics), H. D. Zylker (SF Vikings coach and Serra H.S., as well as NISOA chairman in Nor Cal), Graham Matthews (Carmel Valley), Marino Mangiola (Sequoia HS), and the writer.

Also for the third straight year, the USSFA/ODC camp was held at San Jose State College. Youngsters 15 to 17 years old from Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and California attended the one week session.

In State Junior Cup competition for 18 year olds and under, SF's Greek Americans shaded the East Los Angeles Latins, 2-1, at Stanford University.

In Intermediate Cup play (15 yr. olds), the SF Police Athletic League's Mustangs won out over El Cerrito of the Alameda/Contra Costa JSL on corner kicks after double overtime.

The Juventus Club of Palo Alto sponsored a tournament to establish a Little League (12 & under) titlelist and Sacramento's Luis' won out in the final over SF PAL Vikings "Bucs" also on corner kicks after double overtime.

Third place, went to Sacramento's Meadowview Clippers who defeated the SF PAL Vikings "Barbs" on a stellar performance by Phillip Cole who scored a total of 13 goals in the two day tournament.

Cole, a Negro youngster, was immediately tabbed by the pundits as the future Pele of this area.

In San Francisco League play, the 1st Division was not decided until the very last day of the campaign as the Greek Americans barely edged the Scots, 2-1, to take the silverware.

Under the auspices of the CSFA's Development Committee, clinics were given in the following locations: San Francisco, Dublin, Monterey, Las Vegas (Nev.), Pleasanton, Healdsburg, Fresno, Concord, Sunnyvale, Campbell, Chabot College, University of Cal (Berkeley), Mills College (Oakland), Cupertino, Pleasant Hill, Burlingame, Terra Linda (San Rafael), and Grants Pass (Oregon).

Coaching sessions lasting nine weeks each, one sessions lasting nine weeks each, one session of 2½ hours per week, leading to the CSFA Preliminary Coaching Award and Badge were given at the following locations: Pleasanton, South San Francisco (2), Santa Rosa, Sacramento, and Lafayette. Seventy nine awards were presented. The courses at South SF and at Lafayette are part of the Adult Education program and are presented both in the Fall and Spring semesters.

—Ernst Feibusch

# ITALIAN AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE OF NEW YORK INC.

(LEGA ITALO AMERICANA CALCIO, NEW YORK)

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## NAMES OF THE TEAMS

### "A" DIVISION

BROOKLYN TORRESE  
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FORDHAM ITALIANS  
MILAN  
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POZZALLO  
RIDGEWOOD ITALIANS

### "B" DIVISION

CARINI  
CORONA  
DOBBS FERRY  
JAMAICA ITALIANS  
NEWBURGH  
PORTCHESTER  
QUEENS ITALIANS  
RIDGEWOOD ITALIANS (RES.)  
ST. CHARLES

## SOCCER 'TAKING HOLD' WITH BOYS

Soccer is steadily progressing in our State—all activities increased from junior soccer right through to senior soccer.

It was especially encouraging to see junior soccer take a hold with our young "native born" players.

The USSFA grant helped tremendously by giving us means to provide soccer balls and cash for those clubs in our area who were willing to sponsor and field Junior teams.

Consequently, we had successful programs in the Hartford, Danbury, Bridgeport and Ludlow areas. At the end of the season the Westport Juniors had won the State and the Ludlow Juniors the League championships.

We still are pushing hard to have Junior games precede League or State Cup games—this attracts more spectators and helps greatly to promote soccer.

The State Cup competition was again held in two divisions to give the smaller clubs a chance at a trophy rather than be eliminated by a top division team.

Thirty teams competed, ten in the Major and twenty in the Minor Division, and when all the dust had settled the Hartford Italian American Stars and Danbury Sons of Portugal had won the laurels in the Major and Minor Division respectively.

The Stars defeated the Bridgeport Italians 6:2 while the Danbury Sons won 7:6 over Stamford Poseidon S.D. in the finals.

Our National Soccer League of Connecticut had another successful season with twenty-nine (29) teams finishing. The Hartford Italian-American Stars won in the strong, "A" Division, while the Westfield Kickers and New Haven City, won their Division title in "B" North and "B" South respectively.

—John S. Peterson

### NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE OF CONNECTICUT, INC. League Standings, 1969

#### A DIVISION

|                         | G  | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | PTS |
|-------------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Htfd. Ital-Amer. Stars  | 15 | 12 | 1 | 2  | 38 | 15 | 25  |
| Hartford Polish S.C.    | 16 | 10 | 3 | 3  | 52 | 22 | 23  |
| New Britain Falcons SC  | 16 | 10 | 0 | 6  | 32 | 21 | 20  |
| Ludlow Lusitano S.C.    | 16 | 8  | 3 | 5  | 34 | 29 | 19  |
| Htfd. South American SC | 15 | 7  | 4 | 4  | 35 | 22 | 18  |
| Bridgeport Italian SC   | 16 | 5  | 4 | 7  | 25 | 26 | 14  |
| Hartford Ukrainians SC  | 16 | 5  | 1 | 10 | 28 | 43 | 11  |
| Wallingford Port-Amer.  | 16 | 5  | 0 | 11 | 23 | 43 | 10  |
| Hartford Benfica        | 16 | 1  | 0 | 15 | 12 | 58 | 2   |

## EAST PENN GROWS-EVERYWHERE!

The Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and District can report 57 senior teams, 40 junior teams and 146 youth teams playing in organized soccer.

Players registered are: 1,050 senior players and 3,676 junior players for a total of 4,726. Additionally, there are 4,419 players in colleges, high schools and other education organizations.

From every League within the East Penn. area, the reports are of growth in the game.

Delco League—were Suburban S.C. won the league title for the third year in a row and became the first Delaware County team to win the District Junior Cup—send word of strong junior and pee wee divisions and good co-operation between clubs and school officials.

The Football League of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia report that a 'B' division has been re-instituted after a gap of 20 years.

In the Central Penn League, Schaefferstown won a fine championship and there is a growing midget league now past its fourth very successful year.

And Inter County Soccer League statistics make fascinating reading.

From a start in 1960 with 6 Peewee teams, there are now 24 Novice teams, 18 Peewee teams, 10 Midget teams and 22 Junior teams for a total of 74. A magnificent record of growth.

The United Junior Soccer League—repeating the cry heard across the nation for more coaches and referees—has 59 teams competing in four age groups.

Summerdale B.C. 'A' team has gone 26 league games undefeated over two years.

The U.J.S.L. midgets won their own Invitational Cup for the second year in a row against teams from New York, Shore Soccer Assn and Inter County League.

In senior soccer the United German Hungarians S.C. once again took top honors in the Major Division of the United Soccer League.

This team, which won the United States National Amateur Cup in 1965, has taken the league title 8 out of 9 years.

The runner-up in the Major Division was the Danubia S.C. Phoenix S.C. and the Erzgebirge S.C. were tied for third.

In the first division there were two sections. In the East section, Allentown S.C. took top honors, and Danubia S.C. were runner-ups.

In the West section, the Ukrainians S.C. of Philadelphia took top honors, and the Reading Americans were runner-ups.

A play off took place between the two top teams, and the Allentown S.C. came out as winners 4 to 2.

In the second division, Kolping S.C. of Philadelphia took top honors. The runner-up was Vineland S.C. of Vineland, N.J.

At the beginning of the 1970 season the United Soccer League of Pa. had 92 teams registered.

Finally, a report from Delaware Valley League and its outstanding champions, Briggs (West Chester). Briggs (at mid-winter) had gone 32 games undefeated in winning the 1966-67-68 championships; had the outstanding goalscorer (21 goals in 14 games Ron Poly) and goalkeeper (less than one a game Tim Skiels).

Joe Leitner is player manager of Briggs, coach at Lincoln University and organizer of the 7-a-side West Chester Summer Tournament. In the words of Geoffrey W. Meadows, President of the Delaware Valley League: "During the 35 years I have been active in soccer in England and the U.S., I have not met anyone who is more devoted and talented in soccer than Joe Leitner."

—Compiled from reports from JOHN K. HUNTER

## **FORMER PLAYERS ASSOCIATION**

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

233 TYSENS LANE

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### **"OUR SPORT HAS COME OF AGE IN THE USA JOIN THE SOCCER EXPLOSION NOW".**

Our Annual DINNER-DANCE will be held in New York City  
in the early fall of this year.

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Further information may be obtained from:

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# FAST-GROWING FLORIDA

Florida hosted the 1969 USSFA National Convention at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach July 4-6. Delegates conducted a profitable convention session and then saw an exhibition in which a team from Mexico City defeated the Miami All-Stars 2-1. FSSFA President Mario Ibanez and Florida Recreation President Pat Heneghan addressed the group, viewing a progressive soccer future for Florida.

Mr. Jack Flamhaft of the USSFA was instrumental in solving a crisis that kept soccer divided in the South Florida area. Following his arbitration visit to Miami, the Gulfstream Soccer League was officially accepted into the USSFA.

At the state convention at the University of South Florida in Tampa September 6, the West Coast Soccer League was formed and became the fourth league to affiliate with the state body.

The South Florida Soccer League's standings were: 1. North Miami, 2. Lake Worth Kickers, 3. Hollywood, 4. Coral Gables.

The Gulfstream Soccer League's standings were: 1. Areodex, 2. Continental Americans, 3. Hialeah Kickers, 4. Chilean Stars, 5. West Indian Lords, 6. Miami Eagles, 7. Puentes Grandes, 8. Ft. Lauderdale Internationals.

The Central Florida Soccer League's standings were: 1. Orlando, 2. Jacksonville, 3. Cocoa Beach, 4. Embury Riddle.

In Collegiate Soccer, Alan Moore's University of Florida and Dan Holcomb's Univ. of South Florida were tops in the state.

Dr. Maneiri, Athletic Director of Miami-Dade Junior College North landed the National Junior College Soccer Tournament for Nov. 26-29. Dr. Mike Stokes of the South Campus organized a soccer team and began the spread of junior college soccer.

Coral Park Senior High, under coach Lou Confessore, won the first high school state championship ever staged with a 3-1 victory over Bishop Kenny of Jacksonville. The championship organization was an ambition fulfilled by High School League President Don D'Agostino. Miami Shores took third and Bishop Moore of Orlando fourth place in the state. Commissioner Ed Stauber has now organized 24 referees into a high school referees group, a 400% increase over last year. In recreation (I.C.A.C.) Leagues, Hialeah Boys Club, North Miami, and Miami Shores were winners, as well as the Driftwood Optimist Raiders of Hollywood.

The state coaching staff of Merv Oaten, Ron Heenan, and Ray Thompsett picked Broward County as a target area and developed the formerly virgin soccer area into a fast growing youth program that has now reached 12 teams. Six additional certified coaches have been added to the staff. More than 36 clinics have been conducted this year. A 1969 survey of soccer activity in Florida showed 4 adult leagues with 25 teams, 10 collegiate teams, 2 high school leagues with 16 teams, 2 junior high leagues with 12 teams, 50 elementary school teams, 3 recreation leagues with 88 teams, 12 CYO teams.

*Glenn O'Hearn*

## GEORGIA: PEACHES AND SOCCER

Soccer is making great progress in the greater Atlanta area in many fields . . . high school, amateur and particularly youth leagues.

Over 500 adult amateurs played in the 1968-69 season and over 2000 youths in the Greater Atlanta Youth Soccer League. Fifty five teams took part in high school play last year.

Bob Bass, president of the GAYL, really got the League moving and contributed a great amount of time and effort while Bob Sumpter organized a referees' unit and is continuing to help improve the referee situation in our area.

But what we need are:

More fields

More coaches

More referees.

1969 First Division champions: Atlanta United

1969 Second Division champions: Roswell Soccer Club and Ben Hill United

1969 Third Division champions: Northside United

## HAWAII: 5-1 AND TWO-0

For the first time in history the league format was changed to a split season with the winners of the two halves playing off for the championship.

Soccer Club Hawaii missed the first half title by one point, but took the second half crown by the same margin and then trounced first half titlist University of Hawaii, 5-1 and 2-0 in the playoff series.

Nine teams competed during the first half of play and ten fought it out for the second half championship, both new highs for HSFA senior league play.

A record twelve teams entered the 6th annual Hawaii Cup tournament and S.C. Hawaii swept through to the finals only to be held to a 1-1 overtime draw by South Seas S.C. A replay could not be arranged hence co-champions.

The 1969-70 season will see fewer teams as the teams which held up the league this past season were composed of marginal players and had limited organization. The remaining seven or eight teams should form a well balanced and highly competitive league in the upcoming season.

For the first time in many years progress was made in attracting and training referees. The school leagues now pay a referee and two linesmen for each game. This factor plus a sudden awakening among senior league players as to the benefit and rewards of working with the school boys brought a large and enthusiastic crew forward to handle the school matches.

After a couple of years of wishing and talking the first Junior League program was organized and run during the months of May and June. Seven teams played a single round schedule and the result was a success. The school boys wanted to play soccer more than the two month interscholastic season and responded to the call for junior league players.

On the high school front, Kailua, after finishing in the runnerup spot five of the past seven years captured the Oahu High School Soccer League with a 10-1-1 record. The Surfriders also captured their own Christmas tournament for the second time in three years. Kalani, an 0-9-3 team two years ago, did an about-face and went undefeated to end Punahou's three year domination of the interscholastic League of Honolulu. Incidentally, Kalani's only losses were to Kailua and Kalani's new coach was Kailua's old coach.

The past year, though a long and drawn out one, seemed to be the best yet in terms of more teams, more players registered, a junior league and most important, more participation by soccer men in all phases of the growth of the sport in Hawaii. This coming year will see the first inter-island trip by a high school team as the sport begins to grow on the "big isle" of Hawaii.

The coming year sees energy being focused on three areas. The continued recruiting and training of referees, an expanded Junior League program and increased coverage by the news media, preferably the reporting of scores on TV sports programs with an occasional film clip of the local action.

**HAWAII SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION  
FINAL STANDINGS  
(First and second halves combined)**

| TEAM                        | GP | W  | L  | T | PTS | GF | GA |
|-----------------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| S.C. Hawaii                 | 17 | 15 | 1  | 1 | 31  | 97 | 18 |
| University of Hawaii        | 17 | 12 | 2  | 3 | 27  | 51 | 17 |
| South Pacific S.C.          | 17 | 12 | 3  | 2 | 26  | 68 | 27 |
| Honolulu International S.C. | 17 | 11 | 6  | 0 | 22  | 61 | 49 |
| Honolulu United S.C.        | 17 | 6  | 7  | 4 | 16  | 31 | 39 |
| Wah Ching S.C.              | 17 | 6  | 11 | 0 | 12  | 22 | 60 |
| Church College of Hawaii    | 9  | 5  | 3  | 1 | 11  | 25 | 20 |
| Oahu Kickers S.C.           | 17 | 4  | 11 | 2 | 10  | 24 | 57 |
| Rainbow S.C.                | 17 | 2  | 14 | 1 | 5   | 27 | 63 |
| Honolulu Community College  | 17 | 0  | 15 | 2 | 2   | 15 | 61 |

**Note:** Church College of Hawaii participated only in the second half of league play.

## THE HEART OF AMERICA

The Heart of America Soccer Association expanded from 15 teams in the Fall of 1968 to 52 teams in the spring of 1969 but there would be still more in our area if we could fill our pressing need . . . for more referees and coaches.

We were sorry to lose Mr. Karl Staebler, first president of our ass'n, who was transferred out of the city, but the example he set us will guide us in the expanding future.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, of England's First Division, represented Kansas City in the North American Soccer League's International Cup and these fine young athletes contributed time and talent in soccer clinics throughout the metropolitan area.

The many youngsters will remember the rest of their lives the day they "scrimmaged against the Wolves".

An outstanding club performance was in the Midget Division of the Spring League where the Antioch Spoilers took third place honors.

The significance of this is that the team is coached by a woman, Judy Bliss. Mrs. Bliss was also named as the 1970 Rules Committee Chairman.

#### SPRING 1969 STANDINGS

|     | SENIOR              | JUNIOR                |
|-----|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1st | K.C. Internationals | Emery Freight Vikings |
| 2nd | Latinos             | Ramfocs               |
| 3rd | Hallmark            | Elliott Knotts Sports |
|     | JUVENILE            | MIDGET                |
| 1st | Raiders             | Roadrunners           |
| 2nd | Brookside Bombers   | Barstow Pumas         |
| 3rd | Old Mission No. 2   | Antioch Spoilers      |

#### FALL 1969 FINAL STANDINGS

|     | SENIOR            | JUNIOR                |
|-----|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1st | Latinos           | YMCA Atlas            |
| 2nd | Hallmark          | Juventus Jones        |
| 3rd | Wichita S.C.      | Elliott Knotts Sports |
|     | JUVENILE          | MIDGET                |
| 1st | A.L. Bluejackets  | Downtown YMCA         |
| 2nd | Brookside Bombers | Barstow Bears         |
| 3rd | YMCA Jaguars      | Barstow Bulldogs      |

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## EASTERN DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

### Member Clubs — Season 1969-70

|                         |                              |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Allianza Peru           | Maltese Falcons S. C.        |
| America S. C.           | Mamaroneck S. C.             |
| Atletico Juniors        | Mante Ecuador S. C.          |
| Atletico Peru           | Maple S. C.                  |
| Atletico 21 G.F.C.      | Medellin S. C.               |
| Bedford Hills S. C.     | National S. C.               |
| Citadelle S. C.         | New Hellas S. C.             |
| Club Deportiva Iberia   | New Rochelle Portuguese Club |
| Club Espana             | New York Armenians           |
| Club Guatemala          | New York Millionaris         |
| Columbiana A. S. D.     | Paraguay S. C.               |
| Costa Rica Indep.       | Paraguay Stars               |
| Dep. Barranquilla       | Rovers S. C.                 |
| Dep. Cali               | Stade Breton                 |
| Deportiva Quito         | Tarrytown S. C.              |
| Guayaquil Independiente | Yonkers Hungarians S. C.     |
| Honduras F. C.          | Yonkers Portuguese S. C.     |

# ILLINOIS SOCCER ASSOCIATION Inc.

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**Frank Kracher**, Vice Chairman

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## 50 YEARS

# NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE INC.

**Chicago**

**William P. Hemmings**, Pres.

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**83 Senior Teams, 18 Junior and 16 Juvenile**

*Celebrating its 50th Anniversary*

Co-Hosting 1970 USSFA convention in Chicago, Ill.

July 10, 11, 12, 1970

# ILLINOIS SOCCER INCREASES

Chicagoland continues to increase its number of soccer teams with 147 playing in 1969 . . . . 85 senior, 17 junior, 19 juvenile and 9 midget teams in the National Soccer League; 17 junior, juvenile and midget in the North Shore League.

Ten other leagues—all of them junior or juvenile—operated in the Chicago area . . . . ranging from the Berwyn-Cicero Small Fry League to the Portage, Indiana, Little League.

Back in Chicago, the Major Division of the National Soccer League started the spring season with 13 clubs when Chicago Mustangs—formerly of the NASL—entered at the last minute.

After a long, hard season Olympics won the championship with 34 points . . . . just one ahead of the Mustangs.

The First Division, boosted to 12 teams, had Sparta taking first place by a wide margin thanks to a practically new team made up of experienced players who left their country of Czechoslovakia after the Russian invasion of last year.

We regret to report that Peter Peel, who was the third president of USSFA back in 1917-1919, died on May 3 at the age of 94.

He was the donor of the famous Peel Cup, which is still being sought each year as the emblem of the State Championship.

This year Sparta and Kickers were declared co-champions after an overtime period could not break the deadlock.

—*Marino Mazzei*

## NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE 1969

### MAJOR DIVISION

|             | GP | W  | L  | T | PTS |
|-------------|----|----|----|---|-----|
| OLYMPICS    | 23 | 15 | 4  | 4 | 34  |
| MUSTANGS    | 24 | 14 | 5  | 5 | 33  |
| EAGLES      | 24 | 13 | 6  | 5 | 31  |
| KICKERS     | 24 | 12 | 6  | 6 | 30  |
| SCHWABEN    | 23 | 12 | 7  | 4 | 28  |
| FICHTE RAMS | 23 | 11 | 8  | 4 | 26  |
| MAROONS     | 24 | 10 | 9  | 5 | 25  |
| GREEN WHITE | 24 | 9  | 9  | 6 | 24  |
| NECAXA      | 23 | 9  | 9  | 5 | 23  |
| C.D.A.      | 24 | 7  | 10 | 7 | 21  |
| HANSA*      | 24 | 8  | 11 | 5 | 19  |
| ATLAS       | 24 | 2  | 18 | 4 | 8   |
| REAL        | 24 | 2  | 22 | 0 | 4   |

### FIRST DIVISION

|           |    |    |    |   |    |
|-----------|----|----|----|---|----|
| SPARTA    | 20 | 18 | 1  | 1 | 37 |
| CROATANS  | 20 | 14 | 4  | 2 | 30 |
| YOUTHS    | 20 | 11 | 4  | 5 | 27 |
| ADRIA     | 20 | 11 | 6  | 3 | 25 |
| LIONS     | 20 | 10 | 6  | 4 | 24 |
| SLOVAK*   | 20 | 8  | 8  | 4 | 18 |
| WINGS     | 20 | 6  | 9  | 5 | 17 |
| LITHS     | 20 | 4  | 12 | 4 | 12 |
| LIGHTNING | 20 | 5  | 13 | 2 | 12 |
| WISLA     | 20 | 4  | 15 | 1 | 9  |
| PEORIA    | 20 | 3  | 16 | 1 | 7  |
| MACCABLE  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0  |

## NEW ORLEANS' FEETWARMERS

Charlie Doubleday of the Honduras club took all the goal scoring honors in the New Orleans League with 44 goals in the season and a 1-game record of 4 against Ecuador.

Honduras, a great favorite among the Latin fans, recaptured the championship having previously won it in 1965, 1966, and 1967.

Olympia, Junior Division and State Junior Cup Champions, won 18 out of 19 games played and the Junior League's leading goal scorers were all from the Olympia club—Anthony Woods, Oscar Tabora, Leonel Calix, and Danilo Galindo.

Ken Reeves and Juan Hernandez of the Jefferson International Juniors had the highest score for one game, 5 goals each.

Altogether, we made progress in 1969 with more teams in the Adult League and the Junior League and 4 teams in a new little league. The standard of play was higher, there were more parents present for the Junior League matches, and publicity for the sport as a whole was better.

We obtained a new field this year but we certainly need more coaches, trainers, and referees.

But against this progress, the State Association discussed many wonderful projects, but left them on the drawing board, so to speak. We hope that the new president of our State Association, Augusto Cristales, will do better in this respect.

**New Orleans League:** 1. Honduras, 2. Jefferson International

**Junior Division:** 1. Olympia, 2. Jefferson International Juniors

**State Junior Cup:** 1. Olympia, 2. Jefferson International Juniors

**Youth Championship:** 1. Olimpita, 2. Junior Juveniles

**Gulf Coast Collegiate Conference (affiliated with Louisiana State Association):**  
1. Tulane University of New Orleans, 2. University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Mississippi

—Carlos R. Mitchell

\* \* \* \*

**QUOTE:** *"I really believe college soccer has made a big break through and I am very optimistic about the future"* — Julius Menendez, Soccer coach, San Jose State College.

\* \* \* \*

Youngest manager in the business may be 14 year old Tom Kelly of the San Joaquin Valley League. When the regular manager was in hospital, young Tom played; kept the club practising and saw to it that they had clean uniforms, equipment, etc.

# PRIDE AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Our activity has picked up tremendously with growth in all groups including teams in the Baltimore Unlimited Soccer League of Baltimore and the National Soccer League of Washington, D.C.

The Baltimore Unlimited SL has started the regular Promotion and Relegation System for the first time, and it has patterned itself after the activities of the National Soccer League of Washington, D.C. wherein the Promotion and Relegation System has been in evidence for the past 5 years.

In addition, the National Soccer League of Washington has instituted for the first time ever, a regular Junior format with an idea and a reality of playing competitive Soccer throughout all of the Junior age groups.

The 1969-1970 season will prove all of this especially since the NSL has co-operated with the Boy's Clubs around the greater Metropolitan area.

For the Record, the MD-DCSA has again produced some National Champions—

The British Lions FC of the NSL's 1st Division went on to win the National Amateur Cup for the MD-DCSA. This is a first for us.

The Tom's Produce SC of the Baltimore Junior League was denied a chance at the National Junior Title by a misinterpretation of the Rules by the National Junior Commissioner. These facts were later substantiated, but, of course, it was too late to do anything about it — At least, this is the attitude shown by the National Junior Commission. The letters of protest were never answered and the issue was 'allowed' to die a normal death through inactivity.

The point here, is that we are producing the talent — And, in the near future, you will hear more of the Washington and Baltimore area, nationally.

I might add, that, some 81 Junior Teams were registered, UP, from the past season, with a greater increase to come.

The Senior Amateur Teams were UP 7 Clubs from the previous season.

*Ed Fath*

## FINAL STANDINGS Nation Soccer League

### 1st DIVISION

|                     | P  | W  | T | L  | GP | GA | PTS |
|---------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| BRITISH LIONS       | 16 | 13 | 1 | 2  | 50 | 11 | 27  |
| INTER-AMER-DEV-BANK | 16 | 12 | 2 | 2  | 41 | 16 | 26  |
| PAN AMERICAN UNION  | 16 | 10 | 3 | 3  | 39 | 18 | 23  |
| ITALIAN CADETS      | 16 | 7  | 2 | 7  | 33 | 32 | 16  |
| WSC BAVARIAN        | 16 | 6  | 3 | 7  | 33 | 35 | 15  |
| WASH. INTERNAT'LS   | 16 | 5  | 3 | 8  | 19 | 29 | 13  |
| GEORGE WASH'TON 'A' | 16 | 4  | 3 | 9  | 24 | 37 | 11  |
| CONTINENTALS        | 16 | 3  | 4 | 9  | 20 | 26 | 10  |
| ROBERTSON'S CHSC    | 16 | 0  | 3 | 13 | 12 | 68 | 3   |

# BALTIMORE UNLIMITED LEAGUE

## RED DIVISION

|                 | P  | W  | T | L  | GP | GA | PTS |
|-----------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| ST' GERARD'S SC | 17 | 13 | 2 | 2  | 64 | 19 | 28  |
| R.A.F.A. SC     | 17 | 11 | 4 | 2  | 53 | 24 | 24  |
| KEYSTONE AC     | 17 | 11 | 0 | 6  | 36 | 36 | 22  |
| MARINERS        | 17 | 2  | 2 | 13 | 24 | 61 | 6   |
| SABRA           | 17 | 2  | 2 | 13 | 19 | 82 | 6   |
| UNITUS          | 17 | 1  | 1 | 15 | 20 | 75 | 3   |

## BLUE DIVISION

|               |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| BALT' KICKERS | 17 | 15 | 2  | 0  | 76 | 18 | 30 |
| LOCUST POINT  | 17 | 12 | 3  | 2  | 63 | 28 | 27 |
| ONIPRO SA     | 17 | 12 | 1  | 4  | 59 | 25 | 25 |
| ITALIA        | 17 | 10 | 5  | 2  | 50 | 22 | 22 |
| COLLEGIANS    | 17 | 6  | 11 | 0  | 42 | 50 | 12 |
| ABERDEEN      | 17 | 2  | 11 | 14 | 22 | 59 | 5  |

### DIVISIONAL PLAY-OFFS:

St. Gerard's SC 1 1 = 2  
 Balt. Kickers SC 0 1 = 1

Baltimore Unlimited Soccer League Champions:  
 Baltimore St. Gerard's SC, 1968-1969

### LEADING SCORERS in the Baltimore Unlimited Soccer League, 1968-1969:

Hamid Shirzadegan, (Balt. Kickers) — 35  
 Timmy Nickel, (Balt. Kickers) — 33  
 Henry Kazmierski, (Balt. St. Gerard's) — 29  
 Brian Pillinger, (R.A.F.A. SC) — 27

## GREETINGS FROM THE NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE, INC., N.Y.

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# KICKERS DOMINATE MICHIGAN

Carpathia Kickers dominated Michigan soccer, winning the league title and the State Cup with little trouble.

Defeated State Cup finalist was Lansing, first Western Michigan Soccer League team to ever reach the final.

Western Michigan champion was Wyoming Be Quick, although Kalamazoo Western Michigan University dominated the first half of the season, winning all seven games, before dropping out in the fall for collegiate competition.

A. Reichert of Carpathia Kickers won the scoring championship of the Detroit League with 31 goals, closely followed by 29 goal P. Wlodarczyk of White Eagles.

Altogether, very little progress has been noted in the senior leagues where an enclosed field for the exclusive use of soccer is still being sought.

At youth level, however, there is progress; better play administration and attendances. Coaches are in short supply and several more youth teams would have competed if coaches could have been provided.

A final word about Carpathia Kickers...we must compliment Willie Dewald of that club for the fine co-operating with league and state officials and the help and effort he volunteers for the benefit of soccer.

*Vincent J. Sabalausky*

## FINAL STANDINGS GREATER DETROIT SOCCER LEAGUE

### MAJOR DIVISION

| TEAM              | W  | T | L  | GF | GA | PTS |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Carpathia Kickers | 13 | 1 | 0  | 91 | 10 | 27  |
| Detroit Youth SC  | 12 | 0 | 2  | 60 | 15 | 24  |
| White Eagles "A"  | 8  | 2 | 4  | 52 | 35 | 18  |
| Sport Club 1924   | 5  | 4 | 5  | 43 | 30 | 14  |
| Argentina S.C.    | 4  | 3 | 7  | 28 | 63 | 11  |
| Saturnia, S.C.    | 3  | 2 | 9  | 21 | 51 | 8   |
| Ukrainian S.C.    | 3  | 1 | 9  | 19 | 58 | 7   |
| Macedonian S.C.   | 0  | 0 | 13 | 11 | 62 | 0   |

## WESTERN MICHIGAN SOCCER LEAGUE

|                      |    |   |    |    |
|----------------------|----|---|----|----|
| Wyoming Be-Quick     | 10 | 0 | 2  | 20 |
| Lansing Internat'l   | 8  | 1 | 3  | 17 |
| Kalamazoo Internat'l | 8  | 0 | 4  | 16 |
| Battle Creek S.C.    | 5  | 0 | 7  | 10 |
| Tri-Cities United    | 2  | 0 | 10 | 4  |
| Muskegon VFW SC      | 0  | 0 | 12 | 0  |
| *Kalamazoo WMU       | 7  | 0 | 0  | 14 |
| *Hudsonville Jets    | 2  | 1 | 4  | 5  |

\*Dropped from league for second half of season.

# THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Minnesota soccer fans have seen this year the most successful season to date. Youth soccer, as well as high school and college soccer, has expanded at an enjoyable rate. High school soccer participation is expected to double in number, to close to 30.

In senior soccer, for the 7th successive time, USC took the Minnesota State Championship and USC's Steve Prokupuk led his team as the season's high goal scorer.

The Braemar Dundees, ending up in 1st place of the 2nd Division, will move up to the 1st Division next season. The Braemar club, consisting primarily of American-born players, has made admirable progress.

Braemar and 3 other clubs—USC, Blackhawks, and Kickers—are working in youth soccer in the hope of starting a junior league next year. The Bloomington Athletic Association initiated a youth program in the fall of 1969 with 260 boys, ranging from 9 to 13 years of age, involved and it is expected to expand considerably in 1970.

## FINAL STANDINGS 1969

### First Division

|             | W  | L | T | PTS |
|-------------|----|---|---|-----|
| USC         | 13 | 2 | 0 | 26  |
| Blackhawks  | 12 | 3 | 0 | 24  |
| Kickers     | 11 | 3 | 1 | 23  |
| Jeno's Jets | 7  | 7 | 1 | 15  |
| Polonia     | 6  | 9 | 0 | 12  |
| Falcons     | 6  | 9 | 0 | 12  |

### Second Division

|                   | W | L  | T | PTS |
|-------------------|---|----|---|-----|
| Braemar Dundees   | 6 | 6  | 2 | 14  |
| Sabena Flyers     | 7 | 7  | 0 | 14  |
| Kickers United    | 6 | 8  | 0 | 12  |
| Sabena Harlequins | 2 | 12 | 0 | 4   |
| Braemar Celtics   | 2 | 12 | 0 | 4   |

—Otto H.J. Larsen

Honor for soccer . . . . . Lou Piacellia of Drexel, Pa., coach of Monsignor Bonnor High School, was awarded the October 1969 "*SPORT Magazine Service Award*".

College soccer story of the year? It must be Kyle Rote Jr. throwing up a football scholarship at Oklahoma State just to play soccer at the University of the South at Sewanee.

## TWO YEARS - ONLY ONE LOSS

The German American S.C., losing just one game in two years' of competition, won the Rochester Soccer League title for the second year in a row.

This fine club also dominated the individual honors, Willi Steinrotter leading the list of goalscorers and Hans Papenfuss being rated the top goalkeeper.

But the fine progress for the year was at the junior level where a committee—composed of James Martin, Bernard Faulconbridge, William Walsh, Dan and Peg Fowler—set up meetings with various school coaches and the Recreation Dept. of Rochester and gained the use of lighted fields and school gymnasiums for coaching purposes.

We were hurt by the American Soccer League not following through on their promises and the Recreation Dept. informed us that if the ASL came back into the program, they would withdraw their support and fields.

A round robin tournament for juvenile teams was won by the Mavericks with Fairport United second and Rochester Juniors made a tour of Europe, winning 6 games and losing 2 in a period of two weeks.

*—Peg Fowler*

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ONE OF THE BEST

The 1968-69 soccer season in Southern California was one of the best ones in the history of soccer in the area. In the National Challenge Cup picture, the Montebello Armenians went all the way to the Final which was played in Los Angeles against the New York Greek Americans.

Unfortunately for the Montebello team, they lost the game 1-0 on a goal in the last 90 seconds of regulation time.

On the Junior scene, Southern California might have also had a National Junior Cup finalist if it wasn't for a decision by the Committee which resulted in the East Los Angeles Latins having to forfeit the semi-final with St. Louis.

The Latins earned the right to meet St. Louis by defeating the Greek Americans from San Francisco 3-0 in Los Angeles before some 3,500 spectators.

Both of these teams had met previously in San Francisco to decide the State Championship with the Greeks coming out on top with a 2-1 decision, thus taking the Cup back to the Bay area.

Of all the international games played in Los Angeles during the season, the best one was that between the World Champions, Estudiantes de La Plata, and Necaxa from Mexico. The exhibition Estudiantes put on was one that made a believer out of all the spectators, that this club deserved the title of World Champions.

The 68-69 season, as far as the Senior Leagues were concerned, was a very good one. A grand total of 167 teams were active throughout Southern Calif.

The California Soccer League, with 55 teams, was the biggest one of the five Leagues. Libertad, a team that won the 2nd division two years ago and the 1st division in 67-68, were the Major division champions.

The greater Los Angeles Soccer League Major Division championship was won by the Armenians by defeating Croatia in a two-out-of-three series.

In the Pacific Soccer League, the Coast Rangers once again won the League after having a poor season in 1967-68. By winning the League this past season, they became champs for the 4th time in the last five years.

In the Central Coast League, the Mission S.C. became champions while in the San Diego County Soccer League, the Internationals won the title.

As far as the California State Cup was concerned, which happens to be the oldest competition in the country without interruption, the Thistle Club won the Southern section but lost to the San Francisco Greek Americans in the Final.

On the local Junior scene, seven leagues were in operation with a total of some 120 teams.

This was quite an increase over 1965 when only 10 teams existed throughout Southern California.

The leagues operating throughout the season were the San Diego County Junior Soccer League, the Inland Empire Youth Soccer Organization, the West Covina-La Puente Soccer League, the National Youth Soccer Association, the California Soccer League Junior Division and the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League Junior Division as well as the Golden State Soccer League.

In the State Cup competition for the 9-12 and 12-15 year olds, the Necaxa Club of the California League won both divisions.

In these two age groups there is no competition against the northern foes.

In the 15-18 year olds, the East Los Angeles Latins were the winners in the Southern section, but as previously stated, were defeated in the State Final.

The Junior program is expected to grow rapidly during the next few years, but in particular during the next two seasons thanks to the many people devoted to the Junior program which is the backbone of soccer in the United States.

Southern California had the fortune during the 1968-69 season to be the first area in the country to issue U.S.S.F.A. Coaching Certificates to those people who successfully completed the Coaches Courses under the direction of Ray Wood, English F.A. Coach and Max Wozniak, German F. A. Coach. A number of the new coaches are now coaching High School teams in the area.

*—Bernd Reumann*

## HALL OF FAME BID BY N. MASS

The game continues to grow in the area of the Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Soccer Association, as the campaign continues to establish a permanent Soccer Hall of Fame in the area.

Sam Foulds, who led the Assn's bid for the honor at the last Convention, reports that interest is picking up. He also requests that any authenticated information on soccer in the era prior to 1913 — and the formation of USSFA — would be greatly appreciated.

The Boston Area Youth League opens in April with 26 teams competing, under the leadership of Rai Copland, but the Massachusetts State League will have a new look.

Sam Foulds and Al McClay, who have been in office respectively as president and secretary since they organized the league several years ago, have stepped aside to let younger men take the helm. They will remain active in many other phases of the game.

Interest is picking up in the Olympic try out and it is many years since so much interest has been stirred up in this area. Every effort must be made to find the best American talent to improve our Olympic soccer stature.

## PORTUGUESE TOP S. NEW ENGLAND

The Portuguese Sports, of New Bedford, Mass., are the Southern New England association champions. In the round-robin playoff for the Jose Silva Trophy, emblematic of the association championship, the Portuguese Sports topped the point standings. Fall River Sports, Taunton (Mass.) Sports and Bristol Sports, of Bristol, Rhode Island, were the other contenders in the round-robin.

Newton won the New England league championship for the fifth time in the league's eight-year history. It was the titlist in the first four years.

Three new teams, Portuguese-Americans of Lawrence, Mass., Benfica of Hudson, Mass., and the Peabody (Mass.) Academics were admitted to the league for the 1969-70 season boosting the league membership to 12 teams. They join Newton, Doxa and Sacred Heart in forming the Northern Division while the other teams in the league will form the Southern Division. The divisional winners will meet for the league crown.

Although Interstate Soccer League one team, the Adult Correctional Institute, was given a leave of absence for the 1969-70 season, two new teams were admitted, the Rangers of Pawtucket, R.I., and the Barrington (R.I.) S.C. increasing the number of active teams to 14 thus requiring the league to return to the two-division setup.

Indications are that the league roster will again increase in the 1970-71 season and that the league may have to operate in three divisions.

# IT WAS ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

New Jersey State Football Association has again enjoyed another successful season, headed by President Fritz Marth.

New Jersey has been experiencing growing pains with the ever increasing number of new Senior teams and great development of Junior and Juvenile teams, the grass roots of soccer in New Jersey.

The Schaefer Soccer League of New Jersey has shown the greatest growth, led by President Frank Koole. A fourth division has been added and consideration is being given to additional divisions.

The Italian American League has also been adding teams and growing stronger with a completion of another successful season.

New Jersey has also been pointing with pride to the establishment of the American Soccer League of South Jersey with its growth to two divisions of senior teams and a Junior Division, all in the period of two years.

Junior and juvenile soccer has been materializing with good quality growth such as Juvenile of New Jersey consisting of twelve teams with two divisions. The respective divisions were won by Kearny United and Newark Portuguese, with Kearny United dominating the play off to become state champs.

The Junior League was organized with twenty three teams, six in the North division, 5 in the Trenton division and twelve in the Shore Soccer Association. Winner of North was Scots American, Trenton Division, Trenton Harnnetts.

The New Jersey All-Stars from the Juvenile and Junior Division played the Germantown B.C.; December 13, winning both games 4-1 and 6-1.

In order to pick the above teams a tournament was held for the Juveniles on November 29. From this tournament 22 boys were chosen. They were divided into two teams and played a practice game under the lights at Farchers Grove. Both teams played so well it was decided to play one team the first half and one the second half. This also helped to create good will among the coaches and managers, as all the teams were represented in the All Star Game.

The Junior Tournament was held December 6. It was then decided to pick two Junior teams as well. The Juniors played so well together that games with New York and other states are being planned.

A coach from Boston College was invited as our guest to watch these games, in the hope that some boy or boys would benefit by his appearance. We are happy to announce that five boys were interviewed by this coach and he expressed a sincere desire to be invited again.

New Jersey has also been experiencing the great attraction of indoor soccer tournament in Paterson, N.J., with top teams playing in our toughest competition in the U.S.A. Great interest from all corners has been growing, that possibly the great future of soccer will be developed in the Schaefer Soccer Indoor Tournament where the best can be seen all in a ten week stand. The indoor has been sponsored by the F & M Schaefer Brewing Co. for the 7th year. As it should be the N.Y. Greek Americans have dominated indoor soccer as three time winners. The indoor

# Italian-American Soccer League of New Jersey, Inc.

Affiliated with New Jersey State Football Association

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soccer committee headed by Pat Felano, and National Soccer Hall of Fame Wally Peters, keep promoting and hope for future televised indoor soccer which offers excitement and thrills indoors with its fast plays, with seven men on the boards, before 15,000 fans.

The Rheingold tournament enjoyed another successful year with Elizabeth SC emerging as the winners. Elizabeth has shown great improvement as being rated as one of the strongest clubs in the East with their capture of the New Jersey State Cup and their entry into the Major Division of the German American Soccer League. They are the club to beat.

—Foster Perry

### SCHAEFER SOCCER LEAGUE OF NEW JERSEY STANDINGS 1968-69

#### MAJOR DIVISION

|                      | W  | L  | T | PTS |
|----------------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Roma, Paterson       | 17 | 1  | 1 | 34  |
| Passaic Santa Croce  | 10 | 7  | 1 | 21  |
| Irish American       | 9  | 7  | 2 | 20  |
| Elizabeth Irish      | 9  | 7  | 2 | 20  |
| Scots American       | 8  | 7  | 3 | 19  |
| Vistula A            | 9  | 9  | 0 | 18  |
| Paterson Dover Inter | 7  | 8  | 3 | 17  |
| Westfield Italian    | 7  | 9  | 2 | 16  |
| Passaic United       | 4  | 12 | 2 | 10  |
| Ulster Club          | 1  | 14 | 3 | 5   |

#### PREMIER DIVISION

|                         |    |    |   |    |
|-------------------------|----|----|---|----|
| Scoglitti               | 15 | 1  | 1 | 31 |
| U.S. Molfetta           | 14 | 2  | 2 | 30 |
| Newark Portugues        | 12 | 6  | 6 | 24 |
| Fulgor                  | 11 | 5  | 2 | 24 |
| Elizabeth Portugues     | 9  | 7  | 2 | 20 |
| El Condorito            | 8  | 10 | 0 | 16 |
| New Brunswick Hungarian | 5  | 11 | 1 | 11 |
| Vistula B               | 5  | 12 | 1 | 11 |
| Sparta                  | 2  | 15 | 1 | 5  |
| Appollo                 | 2  | 16 | 0 | 4  |

#### LEAGUE DIVISION

|                           |    |    |   |    |
|---------------------------|----|----|---|----|
| Bound Brook Italian       | 16 | 1  | 5 | 37 |
| Ribera                    | 15 | 2  | 5 | 35 |
| Roma C                    | 13 | 3  | 4 | 30 |
| Polish Falcon             | 12 | 7  | 3 | 27 |
| South Plainfield          | 10 | 5  | 6 | 26 |
| Haledon                   | 10 | 7  | 5 | 25 |
| Club Espania              | 8  | 9  | 5 | 21 |
| Macedonia                 | 7  | 11 | 4 | 18 |
| Garfield Italian          | 6  | 11 | 4 | 16 |
| Lodi Italian              | 5  | 13 | 4 | 14 |
| Newark Ukrainian          | 4  | 17 | 1 | 9  |
| New Brunswick Hungarian B | 1  | 21 | 0 | 2  |

# OHIO PROUD OF CLEVELAND STATE

Karadjorgie won the overall major division championship of the Lake Erie Soccer League for the first time in 10 years, beating Eastern Division champions Danube Swaben 4-2 in the play offs.

It was a race right down to the wire in both divisions, with Karadjorgie beating Italian S.C. 3-1 in the last game of the East Division and Danube Swaben beating American Croatian 4-1 in the last game of the West Division.

Italian S.C. was the best offensive team, scoring 55 goals in 16 games and American Croatian led the defensive statistics with only 12 goals in 16 games.

Italian also had the major league's top individual scorer in Paulo Ramos (16 goals) but overall top goalscorer was Ukranian American's Roman Rosul of the junior "A" division who hit 43 goals in the Junior League and 10 in the Major League, with a single-game performance of 5 against the Green White.

The State is extremely proud of the performance of the Cleveland State 'Vikings' who received national recognition when they played, and lost 2-1, to St. Louis University in the Mid West final of the NCAA championships.

The Junior League is growing yearly and 8 more teams were added. One major problem is that the city does not supply the Ohio State Soccer Football Assn with enough fields. There is a chronic shortage in winter when the Cup games come up.

No report of the increasing Ohio activity would be complete with tribute to Mr. Colin Commander—"Mr. Soccer" to Cleveland fans—or Mr. Otto Thuransky, Junior Commissioner' who built the junior league in 1961 and now has 40 teams under his wing or League secretary Mr. Mike Karcic, who does an outstanding job.

—Gianfranco Borroni

## LAKE ERIE SOCCER LEAGUE—1969

### MAJOR DIVISION—FINAL STANDINGS

#### EAST

|               |    |    |   |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Karadjorgie   | 16 | 11 | 4 | 1  | 46 | 15 | 26 |
| Italian S.C.  | 16 | 10 | 3 | 3  | 55 | 21 | 23 |
| Zagreb S.C.   | 16 | 7  | 2 | 7  | 42 | 32 | 16 |
| Clev. Kickers | 16 | 5  | 3 | 8  | 23 | 38 | 13 |
| Clev. Magyar  | 16 | 5  | 3 | 8  | 23 | 42 | 13 |
| Green White   | 16 | 1  | 2 | 13 | 13 | 46 | 4  |

## OHIO-INDIANA WANTS COACHES

More little league teams appeared in Ohio-Indiana soccer but we do not have enough coaches to take care of all the boys who want to play. In all we had 90 youth teams.

Kolping of Cincinnati won the 1969 First Division championship in senior soccer, with Kurt Wilkes scoring 5 goals in one game for the outstanding individual effort.

At mid season 1970, League leadership was in the hands of Fort Wayne S.C. with the reigning champions three points behind.

—Paul Scheurmann

### LEAGUE STANDINGS (First Half of Season)

#### FIRST DIVISION

|                | G | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| FT. WAYNE S.C. | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 23 | 9  | 11  |
| GERMANIA       | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 18 | 7  | 10  |
| EDELWEISS      | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 17 | 12 | 8   |
| INTER          | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 17 | 12 | 8   |
| KOLPING        | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 13 | 8   |
| OLYMPIC        | 7 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 9  | 17 | 4   |
| AVIATORS       | 7 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 12 | 23 | 3   |
| MACEDONIA      | 7 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 9  | 21 | 2   |

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## "SOCCER '70" CAMPAIGN

Tulsa International of Oklahoma's A North Division and Fort Sill of the A South Division are heading for another Oklahoma Soccer Football Association championship scrap.

Last April Tulsa International won a best-two-out-of-three games victory over Fort Sill and, at the time of writing, were again heading their respective divisions.

Tulsa scored 50 goals in its first five games, Hjalti Gudmunson scoring 7 in one game, as did George Dove of Oklahoma State University.

Growth is shown by the fact that:

Oral Roberts University will make soccer a varsity sport next year and other Oklahoma universities will hopefully do likewise:

Oklahoma City United may divide into two separate teams . . . soccer is a hot item in Oklahoma City and there are too many players for just one team:

A fourth division, B North, may be added next year and:

The athletic directors in the state will be the target of a "Soccer '70" campaign by the OSFA.

*Peter Buttenheim*

### O.S.F.A. STANDINGS (December 1969)

#### A NORTH DIVISION

|                     | W | L | T | PTS | GF | GA |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Tulsa International | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11  | 50 | 8  |
| ORU                 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6   | 23 | 5  |
| OSU                 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3   | 12 | 15 |
| NE State            | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0   | 1  | 53 |
| T.U.                | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0   | 1  | 7  |

#### A SOUTH DIVISION

|                 |   |   |   |    |    |    |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Ft. Sill        | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 38 | 4  |
| OC United       | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6  | 4  | 16 |
| Western Dynamos | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3  | 5  | 13 |
| O.U.            | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1  | 3  | 17 |

#### B SOUTH DIVISION

|                   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| O.C. Southwestern | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 40 | 3  |
| St. Gregory's     | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8  | 19 | 17 |
| Casady            | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2  | 7  | 11 |
| O.C.C.            | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2  | 4  | 30 |
| Cascia Hall       | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0  | 3  | 12 |

\* \* \* \*

**Record-we-hope-is-never-broken Department:** Three University of San Francisco players—goalkeeper John Camaco, center half Carlos Martin and inside left Hans Friessen—were ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct in the NCAA final against St. Louis.

# OREGON NEEDS MORE LIKE BOB

Junior soccer is growing in Oregon, with 18 teams in 1969, but more adults are needed in all capacities to get it really going. Senior teams of ethnic groups are aging fast.

The kind of adult we need is typified by Bob Reece who has had an invigorating effect in senior ranks.

He is president of the Willamette League. He coaches Forest Grove Logger (senior); Forest Grove Chiefs (junior, division 1) and Pacific Badger (college). He also plays for Forest Grove Logger.

Outstanding players in the Portland League were Ed Schot, an outstanding play-maker for Germania, and Portland Americans' goalkeeper Andy Voeldbaek.

At the mid winter break, Germania led Portland Americans when the League positions were:

## Portland League

1. Germania
2. Portland Americans
3. Portland Internationals
4. St. Patricks
5. Oregon State Correctional Institute.

## WILLAMETTE LEAGUE

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

|              | W | T | L | GF | GA | PTS |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Blitzers     | 6 | 0 | 0 | 32 | 7  | 12  |
| African Star | 5 | 0 | 1 | 31 | 10 | 10  |
| Amstol       | 4 | 0 | 2 | 29 | 9  | 8   |
| Latinos ETM  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 16 | 6   |
| OSU "B"      | 1 | 1 | 4 | 8  | 33 | 3   |
| Canvasbacks  | 1 | 0 | 5 | 9  | 28 | 2   |
| Coots        | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5  | 20 | 1   |

### NORTHERN DIVISION

|                   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Portland State    | 5 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 7  | 10 |
| Logger            | 4 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 11 | 8  |
| State Pen.        | 3 | 0 | 2 | 29 | 18 | 6  |
| Skyline Cardinals | 1 | 1 | 3 | 9  | 26 | 3  |
| Columbia Steel    | 1 | 0 | 4 | 9  | 18 | 2  |
| United Med. Lab.  | 0 | 1 | 4 | 9  | 23 | 1  |

—Harold A. Smith

## SOUTHERN NEW YORK REPORTS

The 1968-69 soccer season saw an increase in teams affiliated with this State Association. Of our six senior leagues we had a total of twenty-one divisions playing senior soccer.

In our five youth leagues we had ten junior, five juvenile and five boys division playing. We had a total of 156 senior teams, 64 junior teams, 38 juveniles and 33 boys teams.

In registrations we had 3,236 Amateurs, 441 Professionals for a total of 3,677 senior registered players. In the youth registration we had 1,280 juniors, 760 juveniles and 660 boys for a total of 2,700 playing in youth soccer.

In New York City Public High School Athletic League a total of 57 High Schools played soccer on a varsity level. In New York State High School Athletic League over 500 varsity teams participated. In Colleges and Universities over 100 schools played at varsity and freshmen level.

Honors again went to an affiliated team of the Southern New York State Soccer Association in the National Open Challenge Cup. For a history making record the Greek American Soccer Club of New York, a member of the German American Football Association, is the United States Champion for the third year in a row.

In the State Association Cup Competition, the Dr. Manning Memorial Trophy, top silverware in the association, was won by Mola Football Club of the Italian American Soccer League, with Napoli Soccer club of the same league as runner-up.

The Knickerbocker Cup winner was the New York Italians S.C. of the Italian American Soccer League, with the runner-up being the Athletic Peru Soccer Club of the Eastern District Soccer League.

The Association Cup for reserve teams only was won by the Ukrainian American Soccer Club (Reserve) and the runner-up German Hungarian Soccer Club (Reserve), both teams of the German American Football Association.

Our junior program had its problems, first of all it began with a strike of Teachers in the New York High Schools. This was the first and most important delay we faced and only because the Public High School Athletic League Board was understanding, did they let us start our season the second week in December 1968. The schools actually finished their own season late in January, and the play-offs carried into February of 1969.

Our All-Scholastic Dinner and Awards was held rather late that season, primarily because of all the difficulties we had experienced in regards to the teachers strike. However, we honored 40 stars selected out of 57 high school soccer teams. The keynote speakers were Dr. John McKeon, Coach of East Stroudsburg State College and Commissioner Hayes W. Jones, U. S. Olympic Gold Medal Winner, representing Park Commissioner Heckscher.

Many outstanding college and university soccer coaches attended. Trophies were awarded as usual, the Harry A. Kraus Scholarship Award was given to Harold Rauner of Long Island City High School; it was presented by Mrs. Harry A. Kraus herself. This is annual award given to the most deserving player to further his education.

Our National Junior Challenge Cup, which was supposed to have started in January, was first scheduled in February with a record participation of 62 teams. The Long Island Junior League entered 19 teams, Police Boys' Club of Nassau County 12 teams, the re-activated Empire State Junior Soccer League 13 teams and the New York Division of the German American Junior Soccer League entered 18 teams.

We finally had our finalist by May 25th, 1969, the Blau-Weiss Gottschee "A" was the winner by the score of 2-1 against runner-up Palermo of the Empire State Junior Soccer League.

The Juvenile Cup State Winner was New York Hota and runner-up Oceanside United both of the German American Junior Soccer League.

The Boys Cup State winner was Hellenic and runner-up Blue Star, both of the German American Junior Soccer League.

The brief visit of Mr. Dettmar Cramer in August 1968 opened new avenues of thoughts within this State Association. It was clear at that time, as it is clear today, that the need of teachers, the need of qualified coaches who can bring enthusiasm and knowledge of the game is the vital problem which we must orient ourselves in order to captivate the spirit and the imagination of the American youngsters.

This was our major concern after the September elections and immediately the machinery was set in motion to present a proposal to the USSFA for the establishment of a coaching school in New York. Mr. Saverio Foglia and Mr. Harry Saunders, heartily shared our feelings. Mr. Saunders spent a great amount of time in assembling our ideas and editing a concise and valuable program.

The USSFA enthusiastically accepted our proposal and eventually FIFA approved to send Mr. Cramer in the United States again in 1970.

This State Association is now trying to secure the facilities of various colleges and universities who may be interested in this type of program. Any one interested may contact this writer.

The referees program was a highly successful one. We had registered a total of 86 referees of which 16 were new in our association.

One of our referees was appointed to the F.I.F.A. Referees list, Mr. John DiSalvatore whose devotion to our association, the high schools and colleges has qualified him as a F.I.F.A. referee. The continued stress by our president in securing and training of referees is our number one project. It is useless to have top teams without top grade referees. A pilot program is in progress which we hope all state associations will follow, so that we can have a program on a national level.

Any league or state association can secure this information by writing to Mr. Saverio Foglia, 183 Minna Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218.

*—Arthur J. Gabrielsen*

## **GERMAN AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION**

The German American Football Association fielded 99 teams (representing 34 clubs) during 1968/69. In addition, 20 boys teams and 11 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 Open Challenge Cup the third consecutive year, there is proof that the GAFA certainly is the top semi-professional league in the nation and ranks only behind the North American Soccer League.

The Greek-Americans were not the only team to capture the Open Challenge Cup in the sixties. Two other teams, NY Hungaria in 1962 and NY Ukrainians in 1965, accomplished the same feat. Five out of ten times this decade a club of the GAFA emerged as the best team in this country.

The Greek Americans not only won the Major Division championship of the League and thus were for the second time holders of the Harry Kraus Memorial Trophy but also did exceedingly well in international competition.

After an absence of one year, NY Hungaria returned to the Major Divisions, by clinching the championship of the Premier Division. Runner-up Kingston with one point behind also made the Major Division.

The 1960/70 set-up of the GAFA was changed and each division divided in two groups with each six teams. It was a good move, because no team had a chance to run away.

—Karl Scheiboeck  
Sports Editor Staats Herold

## FINAL STANDINGS

### MAJOR DIVISION

| Teams             | P  | W  | T | L  | FA    | PTS   |
|-------------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| Greek Americans   | 18 | 15 | 2 | 1  | 55:17 | 32:4  |
| German Hungarians | 18 | 10 | 6 | 2  | 44:17 | 26:10 |
| NY/Hota           | 18 | 8  | 5 | 5  | 37:19 | 21:15 |
| NY Ukrainians     | 18 | 7  | 4 | 7  | 37:28 | 18:18 |
| Eintracht         | 18 | 5  | 6 | 7  | 28:32 | 16:20 |
| Hellenic          | 18 | 6  | 4 | 8  | 27:41 | 16:20 |
| Giuliana          | 18 | 5  | 5 | 8  | 22:45 | 15:21 |
| Elizabeth         | 18 | 5  | 3 | 10 | 40:51 | 13:23 |
| BW Gottschee      | 18 | 5  | 2 | 11 | 21:26 | 12:24 |
| Blue Star         | 18 | 4  | 3 | 11 | 29:54 | 11:25 |

### PREMIER DIVISION

| Teams           | P  | W  | T | L  | FA    | PTS   |
|-----------------|----|----|---|----|-------|-------|
| NY Hungaria     | 22 | 13 | 5 | 4  | 60:28 | 31:13 |
| Kingston        | 22 | 13 | 4 | 5  | 55:31 | 30:14 |
| Hoboken         | 22 | 12 | 6 | 4  | 56:36 | 30:14 |
| Spring Valley   | 22 | 12 | 3 | 7  | 48:29 | 27:17 |
| Newark          | 22 | 12 | 2 | 8  | 41:33 | 26:18 |
| Brooklyn        | 22 | 10 | 5 | 7  | 53:46 | 25:19 |
| Austria         | 22 | 8  | 4 | 10 | 35:45 | 20:24 |
| Germ. Americans | 22 | 7  | 5 | 10 | 31:29 | 19:25 |
| Bridgeport      | 22 | 7  | 5 | 10 | 55:53 | 19:25 |
| Passaic         | 22 | 5  | 7 | 10 | 33:37 | 17:27 |
| Haledon         | 22 | 6  | 2 | 14 | 27:71 | 14:30 |
| Shamrock        | 22 | 2  | 2 | 18 | 19:74 | 6:38  |

## DIVISIONS FOR SEASON 1969/70

### MAJOR DIVISION

#### North

Greek Americans, NY/Hota, Eintracht,  
Inter-Giuliana, BW Gottschee,  
NY Hungaria

#### South

German Hungarians, NY Ukrainians, Hellenic,  
Elizabeth, Blue Star, Kingston.

### PREMIER DIVISION

#### North

Hoboken, Newark, Austria, Bridgeport,  
Haledon, Dalmatinac.

#### South

Spring Valley, Brooklyn, German-Ameri-  
cans, Spfr. Passaic, Kolping,  
Bavarians.

### LEAGUE DIVISION

#### North

Shamrock, White Plains, Schwaben, West  
New York, Stamford, Doxa.

#### South

College Point, Poughkeepsie, Yonkers,  
Lithuanians, Amer. Czechoslovaks.

Palermo F. C. won the championship of the National Soccer League for season 1968-1969 by two points over Polonia Greenpoint S. C. These two teams were tied at the end of the regular season, and as a result of a decision by the Executive Board of the National Soccer League, Inc., the championship of the league was awarded to Palermo F. C. This season the National Soccer League has an additional five teams, together with the nine teams from last season. As a result, the league has been divided into two sections.

*—Roy Egeland*

## NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

### FINAL STANDINGS

|                     | G  | W  | L  | T | PTS | GF | GA |
|---------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| *PALERMO            | 17 | 11 | 1  | 5 | 27  | 43 | 23 |
| *POLONIA GREENPOINT | 17 | 11 | 3  | 3 | 25  | 59 | 33 |
| MACCABI             | 16 | 11 | 4  | 1 | 23  | 43 | 24 |
| AMERICAN TURKS      | 15 | 8  | 5  | 2 | 18  | 49 | 40 |
| CROATIA             | 16 | 7  | 5  | 4 | 18  | 30 | 31 |
| BROOKLYN CELTIC     | 16 | 3  | 8  | 5 | 11  | 25 | 36 |
| APOLLON             | 14 | 3  | 9  | 2 | 8   | 25 | 37 |
| GJØA                | 16 | 2  | 11 | 3 | 7   | 19 | 40 |
| DANISH              | 15 | 1  | 11 | 3 | 5   | 16 | 45 |

\*TIED FOR FIRST PLACE AT END OF REGULAR SEASON

# BRIGHAM YOUNG STARTS SOCCER

The big impact in Utah is found in the development of soccer at Brigham Young University, educational center of the Mormon Church which has fine athletic programs nationwide in other sports.

There are other encouraging features in the continued growth of co-operation between city fathers and ass'n officials arising from the organization of the Cops' League, which was most successful.

But we are short of referees, coaches and people who will work for soccer. Most people are interested more in their own team's success than in soccer in general.

When the season took its mid winter break, Brigham Young University topped Alemannia and Incas by one point.

Our top goalkeeper was Alemannia's veteran Nick Hille, closely followed by Adrian Blok of Incas. Incas, a team that had fallen low was whipped into a 1969 championship team by captain Panta Da Silva, who won the individual Sportsman Trophy as well.

*William T. Mead*

## MID WINTER STANDINGS

### UTAH DIVISION 1

|             | PL | W | T | L | PTS |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| BYU         | 6  | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10  |
| ALEMANNIA   | 5  | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9   |
| INCAS       | 6  | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9   |
| UNITED      | 5  | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6   |
| HOLLANDIA   | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5   |
| HELLAS      | 5  | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3   |
| VIKINGS     | 5  | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1   |
| UN. OF UTAH | 6  | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0   |

### DIVISION 2

|                  | PL | W | T | L | PTS |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| ALEMANNIA        | 7  | 6 | 0 | 1 | 12  |
| BYU              | 7  | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10  |
| KICKERS          | 6  | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9   |
| YANKEES          | 7  | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7   |
| HOLLANDIA        | 6  | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5   |
| BERLIN           | 7  | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4   |
| UTAH STATE UNIV. | 5  | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3   |
| SIMON BOLIVAR    | 5  | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0   |

### DIVISION 3

|                  | PL | W | T | L | PTS |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| UNITED           | 6  | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12  |
| BYU              | 6  | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10  |
| BOUNTIFUL        | 6  | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7   |
| LAYTON           | 5  | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5   |
| UTAH STATE UNIV. | 3  | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2   |
| WASATCH          | 4  | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0   |
| ALEMANNIA        | 3  | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0   |

**THE WISCONSIN SOCCER ASSOCIATION  
ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORTS  
THE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT  
PROGRAM - AMERICAN SOCCER  
WITH AMERICAN YOUTH  
MEANS MAJOR AMERICAN STATURE**

Board of Directors  
Wisconsin Soccer Association

# SCHOOL SOCCER-'TREMENDOUS'

Washington State has the fastest growing movement in junior ranks. High Schools have begun in great force and are playing on Astro Turf at the Memorial Stadium.

The State Assn. never thought that so much enthusiasm would develop among the schools, it is tremendous. The game is growing so fast that reports are coming in all the time for help all over the State.

Three of our senior clubs, Vikings, Boeing and Heidelberg, are holding weekly clinics under the leadership of George (Whitey) Craggs and referees Tom Webb and Ron Crick are in constant demand for referee clinics.

Altogether, there are 12 senior teams, 42 junior teams and 641 youth teams with 50 or 60 clubs not yet affiliated.

Vikings won the First Division, and Triumph Motors won the Second Division from Auburn and Seattle Greeks after two games which went into overtime.

*Ed Craggs*

## STANDINGS

### 1st DIVISION

|            | W | L | T | PTS | GF | GA |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| VIKINGS    | 7 | 0 | 2 | 16  | 39 | 8  |
| HUNGARIANS | 6 | 1 | 2 | 14  | 38 | 12 |
| HEIDELBERG | 4 | 2 | 3 | 11  | 28 | 13 |
| BOEINGS    | 4 | 5 | 0 | 8   | 25 | 25 |
| GERMANIA   | 1 | 7 | 1 | 3   | 11 | 53 |
| TACOMA     | 1 | 8 | 0 | 2   | 11 | 41 |

### 2nd DIVISION

|                | W | L | T | PTS | GF | GA |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| AUBURN         | 5 | 1 | 3 | 13  | 28 | 10 |
| TRIUMPH MOTORS | 5 | 1 | 3 | 13  | 23 | 19 |
| SEATTLE GREEKS | 5 | 1 | 3 | 13  | 28 | 13 |
| BOEING B       | 2 | 3 | 4 | 8   | 22 | 23 |
| INTERNATIONALS | 0 | 5 | 3 | 3   | 13 | 25 |
| EVERETT        | 0 | 6 | 2 | 2   | 14 | 36 |

## PROMOTIONAL ITEMS

OBTAINABLE FROM USSFA HEADQUARTERS, ARE THE FOLLOWING:

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Place your order and make check payable to USSFA  
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# WEST PENN: MORE OF EVERYTHING

What we need in West Penn is . . . . MORE.

More referees, more coaches, more sponsors, more fields.

Already, last year we had more junior teams with a good interest and a growing standard of play.

But although the Association offered balls and equipment, some interested boys could not play the game because we could not find the people to run the teams or the fields to play on.

We also had a great demand for more films on soccer and in this respect we must mention Adam Mucci, who has started a program for Bethel Park Schools. Every Saturday afternoon he lectures and shows films and then follows up with soccer games to see how the previous instruction has been taken.

Referee Jack Ramous has also attended many soccer clinics with me, explaining fouls and the rules, and he has been honored by the Pittsburgh Dapper Dans for his soccer service.

In senior soccer, Heidelberg—under co-managers Alex Kwasniewski and Dick Day—won the 1969 Keystone League and West Penn Senior Cup and are again leading the League.

Harmarville, Bodicks and Beadling were Junior League section 1 co-champions, North Allegheny section 2 champions. Harmarville also won the West Penn Junior Cup.

Beadling Juveniles, under Carl Smith, won the Juvenile League and Cup.

—Pete Merovich

## STANDINGS OF KEYSTONE LEAGUE JANUARY

|              | W | L | T | PTS | GF | GA |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| HEIDELBERG   | 9 | 1 | 0 | 18  | 46 | 8  |
| MONONGAHELA  | 6 | 2 | 0 | 12  | 37 | 7  |
| HARMARVILLE  | 5 | 4 | 1 | 11  | 31 | 22 |
| APOLLOS      | 5 | 5 | 0 | 10  | 21 | 25 |
| SHARPSBURG   | 3 | 7 | 1 | 7   | 25 | 43 |
| OAKLAND      | 3 | 7 | 1 | 7   | 11 | 42 |
| STEUBENVILLE | 3 | 6 | 0 | 6   | 14 | 21 |
| HAZELWOOD    | 2 | 5 | 1 | 5   | 11 | 28 |

## WEST PENN JUNIOR LEAGUE

|                 |   |   |   |    |    |    |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| HARMARVILLE     | 8 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 42 | 3  |
| HEIDELBERG      | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 25 | 5  |
| BEADLING        | 5 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 39 | 16 |
| NORTH ALLEGHENY | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6  | 7  | 11 |
| NORTH HILLS     | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4  | 6  | 19 |
| WASHINGTON      | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2  | 4  | 35 |
| MT. LEBANON     | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0  | 8  | 31 |

## WEST PENN JUVENILE LEAGUE

|             |   |   |   |    |    |    |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| HARMARVILLE | 6 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 33 | 8  |
| McKEESPORT  | 4 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 23 | 14 |
| BEADLING    | 2 | 2 | 3 | 7  | 14 | 11 |
| OAKMONT     | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0  | 5  | 42 |

## NOW IT'S SOCCER AT GREEN BAY

Historically, soccer football in Wisconsin parallels the growth and development pattern of most other state associations. It has existed and progressed to its present stature mainly through efforts of dedicated ethnic groups. In this time of change, however, what was good yesterday and acceptable today will not be good enough for tomorrow.

Foreign teams visits starting subsequent to World War II made the initial impact, yet it wasn't until the decade of the '60's that their true influence was felt. This came about as a result of competition between visiting teams in cross-country tours.

American youngsters exposed to this type of football had their appetite whetted to try their own thing in this type of athletic endeavor. As a result, more and more native born youngsters realizing their inability to participate in the big three American games because of height or weight handicaps found they could enjoy this new found sport. Their interest was evident in the existing programs as more and more youngsters infiltrated ethnic clubs.

Along with this happy situation was not only the acceptance, but enthusiastic adoption and promotion of the game by various institutions at different educational levels. Most dramatic in Wisconsin in this regard is the program at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, home of the Green Bay Packers, under the able guidance of a young man named Lou LeCalsey.

It didn't take Wisconsin clubs long to realize that their very existence, much less their future, depended upon an American youth program. All clubs were encouraged to foster youth soccer beginning at the minimum age of six with concentration on development through age fifteen. Boy's Clubs, Salvation Army, city and county recreational groups, and any and all organizations are encouraged to promote the activity as part of their curriculum. A program to include disadvantaged minorities is also in the development stage and shows real promise.

What does all of this mean? Simply this. We have a game with international appeal which no other sport can match, and if we are to realize its potential for Wisconsin, and the United States in general, we must get the American youth and the American sports fan interested, involved and committed. Proper exposure of the merits of the game and a goal for youngsters to attain as professionals in the sport will assist immeasurably in its acceptance.

Wisconsin is indeed fortunate to have men of ethnic and native background with the foresight and dedication to look beyond the immediate. Its talents and efforts will be directed toward getting every Wisconsin youngster kicking a ball on his way toward good physical condition. The adopted motto of a newly formed club expresses most adequately the attitude of those responsible for the guidance of the game here . . . "American soccer is our goal".

# CALIFORNIA SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Headquarters:  
Balboa Soccer Stadium  
San Francisco, California  
Mailing Address:  
P.O. Box 31088  
San Francisco, California 94131  
Phone: (415) 586-5800  
Regular Meetings:  
1st and 3rd Thursdays of Every Month  
C.S.F.A. DIRECTORY —  
For Season 1969-1970

## OFFICERS

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Vice President — Donald Greer  
Secretary — Thomas Cordery  
Treasurer — William Valiente

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## C.S.F.A. YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION

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## U. S. S. F. A. APPOINTMENTS

### Matthew J. Boxer

The National Challenge Cup  
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Member of Rules and Revision  
Committee  
Member National Amateur Challenge  
Cup Committee  
National Amateur Challenge Cup  
District Commissioner  
Member of National Junior Cup  
Competition Committee  
Junior Soccer Dist. Commissioner  
Member of Promotion and  
Publicity Commission  
Member of Olympic Committee  
Member of the International Player  
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### Ernest Feibusch

Member of Junior Players Selection  
Committee  
Member of Development Committee  
Member of Youth Promotion  
Material Committee

### Julie Menendez

Member of Junior Players  
Selection Committee  
Member of Universities Committee  
(P. & P. Committee)  
Member of Olympic Committee  
Member of Universities and School  
Development Committee

## AFFILIATED LEAGUES

1. Central California Soccer Football League,  
Sacramento, California  
(20 Teams - 2 Divisions)
2. East Bay Soccer Football League  
Oakland, California
3. Latin American Summer S.F. League  
San Francisco, California
4. North Bay Soccer Football League  
Napa, California
5. Peninsula Soccer Football League  
San Jose, California  
(39 Teams - 5 Divisions)
6. San Francisco Soccer Football League  
San Francisco, California  
(33 Teams - 4 Divisions)
7. San Joaquin Valley Soccer Football League  
Fresno, California (8 Teams - 2 Divisions)

Clubs from 16 nations visited the United States during 1969 to play games from coast to coast. The games, places and results are tabulated below: —

#### NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE — INTERNATIONAL CUP GAMES 1969

| DATE   | CITY        | TEAM                     | TEAM                         | SCORE |
|--------|-------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|-------|
| May 2  | Baltimore   | West Ham United, England | Vs. Wolverhampton, England   | 3-2   |
| May 3  | Atlanta     | Aston Villa, England     | Vs. Kilmarnock, Scotland     | 2-1   |
| May 4  | Kansas City | Wolverhampton, England   | Vs. Dundee United, Scotland  | 4-2   |
| May 7  | Kansas City | Wolverhampton, England   | Vs. West Ham United, England | 4-2   |
| May 8  | Atlanta     | Aston Villa, England     | Vs. Dundee United, Scotland  | 2-2   |
| May 9  | St. Louis   | Kilmarnock, Scotland     | Vs. West Ham United, England | 2-1   |
| May 10 | Dallas      | Dundee United, Scotland  | Vs. Aston Villa, England     | 0-2   |
| May 11 | Kansas City | Wolverhampton, England   | Vs. Kilmarnock, Scotland     | 3-2   |
| May 14 | Atlanta     | Aston Villa, England     | Vs. Wolverhampton, England   | 1-2   |
| May 14 | Dallas      | Dundee United, Scotland  | Vs. Kilmarnock, Scotland     | 3-3   |
| May 16 | St. Louis   | Kilmarnock, Scotland     | Vs. Wolverhampton, England   | 0-3   |
| May 17 | Baltimore   | West Ham United, England | Vs. Dundee United, Scotland  | 3-1   |
| May 19 | Atlanta     | Aston Villa, England     | Vs. West Ham United, England | 2-2   |
| May 21 | Dallas      | Dundee United, Scotland  | Vs. West Ham United, England | 1-6   |
| May 21 | Kansas City | Wolverhampton, England   | Vs. Aston Villa, England     | 5-0   |
| May 23 | St. Louis   | Kilmarnock, Scotland     | Vs. Dundee United, Scotland  | 0-1   |
| May 25 | St. Louis   | Kilmarnock, Scotland     | Vs. Aston Villa, England     | 2-1   |
| May 27 | Baltimore   | West Ham United, England | Vs. Aston Villa, England     | 2-0   |
| May 30 | Baltimore   | West Ham United, England | Vs. Kilmarnock, Scotland     | 4-1   |
| May 31 | Dallas      | Dundee United, Scotland  | Vs. Wolverhampton, England   | 3-2   |

Wolverhampton Wanderers of England representing Kansas City in the NASL International Cup won this competition and the NASL's silver trophy by scoring 25 goals in eight games and having three players lead individual scorers' chart.

#### NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE — INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION GAMES 1969

|         |                  |                                 |                                |     |
|---------|------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----|
| May 9   | Seattle          | West Ham United, England        | Vs. Kilmarnock, Scotland       | 2-1 |
| May 15  | Baltimore        | West Ham United, England        | Vs. Tottenham Hotspur, England | 3-4 |
| May 17  | Atlanta          | Aston Villa, England            | Vs. Tottenham Hotspur, England | 3-2 |
| May 25  | Portland, Oregon | West Ham United, England        | Vs. Dundee United, Scotland    | 8-2 |
| June 13 | Atlanta          | Eintracht Braunschweig, Germany | Vs. Atlanta Chiefs             | 0-0 |
| June 18 | Dallas           | Eintracht Braunschweig, Germany | Vs. Dallas Tornados            | 7-2 |
| June 20 | Kansas City      | Eintracht Braunschweig, Germany | Vs. Kansas City Spurs          | 1-0 |
| June 29 | Cleveland        | Eintracht Braunschweig, Germany | Vs. NASL All Stars             | 2-2 |
| July 16 | Atlanta          | Inter Bratislava, Czech.        | Vs. Atlanta Chiefs             | 2-2 |
| July 19 | Chicago          | Inter Bratislava, Czech.        | Vs. Kansas City Spurs          | 3-1 |

# **WHEN WE'RE NOT BRINGING THE WORLD TO SWITZERLAND**

Some people think Swissair's world stops where Europe does. Strange. Because Cairo's not in Europe. Hong Kong's not in Europe. And for that matter, neither are Tel Aviv, Singapore, Rio, Tokyo or Teheran.

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Remember that, next time you're sending someone off to some little corner of it.

# **WE'RE BRINGING SWITZERLAND TO THE WORLD.**

 **SWISSAIR**

# ILLINOIS SOCCER ASSOCIATION

|         |         |                          |     |                                 |     |
|---------|---------|--------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|-----|
| June 4  | Chicago | Juventus, Italy          | Vs. | Barcelona, Spain                | 0-1 |
| June 11 | Chicago | Monterey, Mexico         | Vs. | Eintracht Braunschweig, Germany | 1-1 |
| June 25 | Chicago | Legia, Poland            | Vs. | Universidad, Mexico             | 5-1 |
| June 27 | Chicago | Legia, Poland            | Vs. | Chicago Mustangs                | 4-1 |
| June 29 | Chicago | Legia, Poland            | Vs. | Eintracht Braunschweig, Germany | 1-5 |
| July 19 | Chicago | Inter Bratislava, Czech. | Vs. | Kansas City Spurs               | 3-1 |
| July 21 | Chicago | Inter Bratislava, Czech. | Vs. | Midwest Select                  | 4-2 |

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

|         |             |                                 |     |                               |     |
|---------|-------------|---------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------|-----|
| Mar. 2  | Los Angeles | California Clippers             | Vs. | Dynamo Kiev, Russia           | 1-1 |
| May 2   | Los Angeles | California Clippers             | Vs. | America, Mexico               | 1-3 |
| May 23  | Los Angeles | Setubal, Portugal               | Vs. | Dukla, Czechoslovakia         | 1-1 |
| May 23  | Los Angeles | California Clippers             | Vs. | West Bromwich Albion, England | 2-2 |
| May 30  | Los Angeles | California Clippers             | Vs. | Florentina, Italy             | 1-2 |
| June 22 | Los Angeles | Eintracht Braunschweig, Germany | Vs. | Universidad, Mexico           | 3-2 |
| Aug. 1  | Los Angeles | Guadalajara, Mexico             | Vs. | Inter Bratislava, Czech.      | 2-1 |
| Aug. 9  | Los Angeles | Estudiantes, Argentina          | Vs. | Necaxa, Mexico                |     |

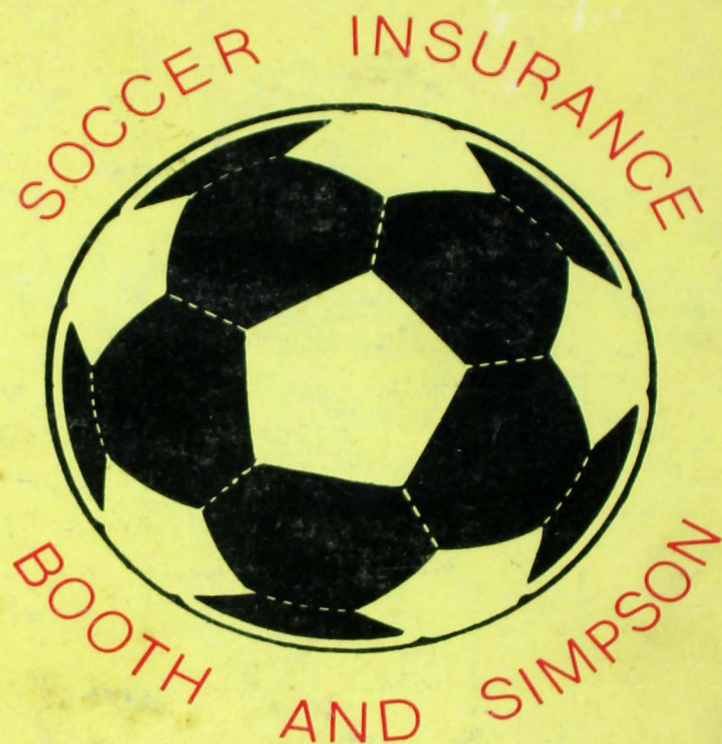
# AMATEUR TEAMS 1969

|         |                   |                           |     |                              |     |
|---------|-------------------|---------------------------|-----|------------------------------|-----|
| July 12 | Allentown, Pa.    | TSV Ottobereun, Germany   | Vs. | Allentown Kickers            | 1-6 |
| July 13 | Reading, Pa.      | TSV Ottobereun, Germany   | Vs. | Reading Evergreen            | 6-1 |
| July 16 | Elizabeth, N.J.   | TSV Ottobereun, Germany   | Vs. | Elizabeth S.C.               | 1-7 |
| July 19 | Brooklyn, N.Y.    | TSV Ottobereun, Germany   | Vs. | DSC Brooklyn-GAAC            | 2-1 |
| July 20 | Passaic, N.J.     | TSV Ottobereun, Germany   | Vs. | Passaic Sport Club           | 0-4 |
| July 26 | Brooklyn, N.Y.    | TSV Ottobereun, Germany   | Vs. | Deutsch Unparn               | 0-1 |
| July 27 | Reading, Pa.      | TSV Ottobereun, Germany   | Vs. | Reading Evergreen            | 2-1 |
| July 27 | Brooklyn, N.Y.    | TSV Ottobereun, Germany   | Vs. | Phoenix Durmersheim, Germany | 1-1 |
| June 18 | Buffalo, N.Y.     | 1896 Mainaschaff, Germany | Vs. | Germania Buffalo             | 2-2 |
| June 22 | Fort Wayne, Ind.  | 1896 Mainaschaff, Germany | Vs. | S.C. Fort Wayne              | 6-2 |
| June 25 | Chicago, Ill.     | 1896 Mainaschaff, Germany | Vs. | Kickers S.C.                 | 3-3 |
| June 29 | Milwaukee, Wisc.  | 1896 Mainaschaff, Germany | Vs. | Bavarian S.C.                | 6-2 |
| July 2  | Cleveland, Ohio   | 1896 Mainaschaff, Germany | Vs. | S.C. Cleveland               | 4-1 |
| July 6  | Philadelphia, Pa. | 1896 Mainaschaff, Germany | Vs. | Donauschwabern               | 2-2 |
|         | St. Paul, Minn.   | 1896 Mainaschaff, Germany | Vs. | S.C. St. Paul                | 0-1 |

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