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THE OPENER



Helmut Bicek hammers home a penalty kick for the first goal. Carl Fister netted the second counter.

THE TIEING COUNTER



Al Zerhusen on ground (dark sweater) knots the tally at 3-3. Floored Mexican goalie (white sweater).

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"SOCCER"—ITS POTENTIAL GROWTH IN AMERICA

By Gene Ringsdorf, President U. S. Soccer Football Association

As President of the United States Soccer Football Association, I have been asked "What are the chances for Soccer to become truly a professionalized sport such as Baseball and Football in the United States." In my opinion the chances are very good, under certain conditions. The very fact that the game is world wide in popularity is our biggest selling point. It is the best organized sport known and has a tournament which crowns a "World Championship Club" every four years.



Gene Ringsdorf

In 1962 the finals will be played in Chile, South America. In other countries of the world Soccer is played professionally and draws huge crowds. In the United Kingdom, Spain, Germany, Italy, Brazil and Mexico, to name a few, Soccer draws crowds larger than the Yankee Stadium could hold.

We are a long way from this level. However, the goal of reaching this sphere isn't beyond hope. Each year the game is progressing in strength due to the number of teams playing the game. Particular growth is accredited to the "Collegiate and Scholastic" programs. Beside being a popular sport, competitively, the school authorities and athletic directors have learned that Soccer affords all the desired attributes for teaching fair play and character building, along with building strong bodies. Then too, the financial aspects have been far reaching values in that it costs considerably less to field a team in soccer equipment than it does in most other team sports. Consequently, more and more schools and colleges are taking to Soccer.

Please forgive me for sounding somewhat like a business executive in the following remark—however, I am convinced that 'we have a product to sell (Soccer), and this product must be competitive to other sports.' Unless we make our game salable we are fighting an uphill battle all the way. The main reason, at present, we do not get large crowds to pay to see the game is because the game isn't being played on a high class caliber level as seen in other countries.

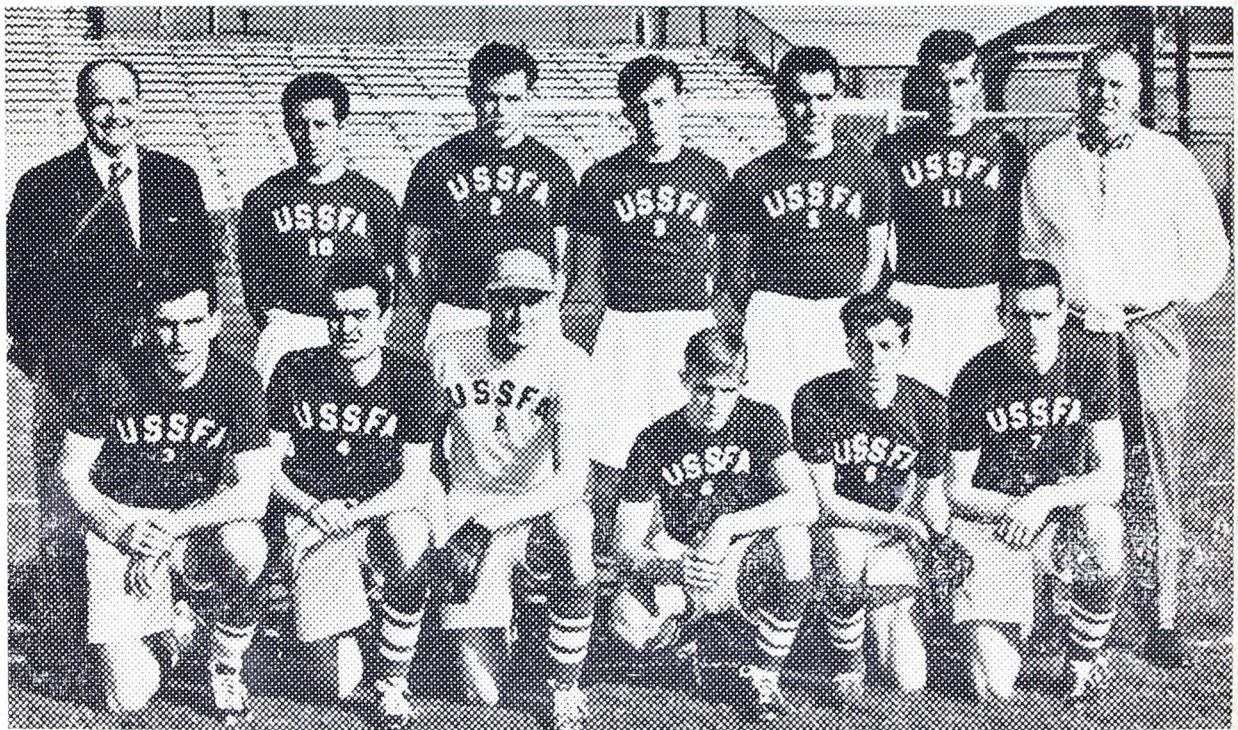
The foreign touring teams, and particularly the International Soccer Tournament, held in New York during the summer months, affords the spectators first-class Soccer. It is the considered opinion of many that this tournament is helping to sell Soccer to America through the media of television and publicity.

The American Soccer League, and the German American League of New York, are coordinating and are making a sincere effort to produce first class Soccer along the Eastern seaboard during the regular playing season. In the Mid-West similar efforts are being made to offer good Soccer to the spectators, both outdoors and indoors. On the West Coast, the attendance is increasing each year. All of these tournaments along with the United States Soccer Football Association's National Tournaments provide the necessary games to attract patrons. However, it becomes necessary to improve

the type of game being played in America. This can be done through determined efforts of the coaches and players, along with regulated tournament rules. Again, I repeat, my intention is not to criticize the efforts of our players and coaches, but I am sure they will agree, the answer is to devote more time to develop techniques and team skills.

The "Scholastic and Collegiate Coaches" are keeping their eyes open for soccer talent having experience before entering school. In an effort to stimulate interest in the Juvenile and Junior ranks a goodly number of colleges are conducting annual "Soccer Clinics" and these have proved to be very successful in the formation of Junior and Juvenile soccer tournaments. Many of the U.S.S.F.A.'s Affiliated associations are promoting ac-

U. S. team which made a quick count down on Mexico's 3-0 lead in 3-3 World Cup joust in Los Angeles



STANDING L. to R. — John Smith, mgr.; Helmuth Bicek, Wm. Freitag, Karl Fister, Joseph Krische, Al Zerhusen and George Meyer, Coach. KNEELING L. to R. — Ken. Finn, John Traina, Henry Noga, goalie; Alex Ely, Zenon Snylyk and Ed Murphy.

tivities in the Juvenile and Junior ranks. The CYO leagues in St Louis, and the German-American league of New York, are very healthy signs in this direction. This is the kind of promotion that gives us faith in our opinion that the chances are good to sell Soccer to the American Public.

In closing, I wish to make mention that thousands of amateurs are playing organized Soccer in our affiliated State Associations. The tremendous efforts of these coaches, and those of the scholastic and collegiate coaches, are bound to be fruitful in years to come. Therefore, I am confident, that Soccer will some day take its rightful place alongside of other professional sports in the United States.

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He is Executive Secretary of the Catholic Youth Council of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, a position he has held for 12 years. He conducts the operation of eight sports servicing 35,000 youths annually. The C.Y.C. Soccer Association is the largest soccer program in the United States, fielding more than 300 teams in eight age classifications. In 1961 he was the recipient of the National C.Y.O. "Pro Deo Et Juventute" Award for outstanding service to Catholic Youth in St. Louis.

Helped to inaugurate soccer at St. Louis University in 1958 as a club team. Because of success, the sport was given varsity status in 1959. As head coach he led the Billikens to two straight National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in 1959 and 1960.

In 1960 he was awarded the Rockne Club Award as the Soccer Coach of the Year.

Previously he served ten years, 1949 to 1959, as director of Physical Education at St. Louis Preparatory Seminary and also two years, 1958 and 1959 as chairman of the Missouri Soccer Federation.

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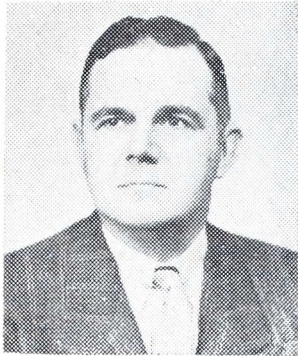
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Joe Triner

He forcefully holds the opinion that the future of this sport rests in the country-wide participation of grammar schools, high schools and colleges. He advises the national and state associations to be ever on the alert in providing berths for those schoolboys who have developed superior talent and that they be given consideration in the naming of national and state all-stars teams.

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EASTERN DIVISION ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single, Editor Staats Herold

A spirited national cup competition did much to generate soccer interest in the East during the past season after a long midwinter layoff necessitated by an overabundance of the white stuff.



Erwin Single

Most of the fire works were furnished by a Second Division German-American League cup entry, the Sport Club New York. Fielding a virtually unknown lineup the New York team not only won promotion back into the major division but also proved itself a giant killer in cup competition. After ousting the best teams in its own and in the American Soccer League, they finally were halted by the defending U.S. open champions, Philadelphia Ukrainians, who want on to regain their title for the second straight year.

The "Ukes" also wrapped up the American League championship again, while Hungaria, as the former New York Hungarians are now known, repeated in the German-American League. Both leagues found themselves playing well into the summer because of adverse winter weather conditions. Two stalwarts from New Jersey, Elizabeth and Newark were relegated to the Premier Division of the G-A loop, with New York and Greek-Americans moving up.

The parade of visiting foreign teams started in February when Czechoslovakia's Red Star Bratislava ran up a onesided, impressive win over the American League. The pro league later brought over Scotland's Third Lanark but confined its New York showing of the Scots to a single game again Birmingham City, by virtue of an agreement with Bill Cox's International League. The German-American League's Sport Festival attraction was to have been Eintracht Frankfurt, but when the Frankfurt team qualified for the German championship playoffs, the Karlsruhe SC was substituted. The German-American All-Stars impressed with a 3-2 win over the Karlsruhe squad, which then went into the International League tournament as Germany's entry.

The Italian-Americans Stars of Hartford, Connecticut, cut a wide swathe among the eastern competitors for the national simon pure trophy and became the eastern champion but lost a two-game final to the ever-strong Kutis of St. Louis.

In the struggle for the junior national diaden, Philadelphia Lighthouse Blues became the area champion but in a one-game final allowed the surging Hakoah Juniors of San Francisco to grab the brass ring.

At the start of the 1961-62 season the American League and the German-American League inaugurated a joint schedule for the first time. Each club in the ASL and the G-A Major Division plays its regular home-and-home schedule against the clubs in its own division, plus either a home or an away game against each one of the teams from the other league. It is hoped that the inter-league competition will generate new fan interest and will be climaxed by a home-and-home final between the two pennant winning teams.

WESTERN DIVISION ROUND-UP

By George E. Fishwick, Editor National Soccer News

Once again in the Western section of the USSFA maintained it's control of three of the four national titles during the 1960-61 season, by keeping the National Amateur, National Junior and NCAA titles. Two of these



George E. Fishwick

national crowns were defended successfully by the previous year's winners, the St. Louis Kutis gaining their sixth consecutive National Amateur title by defeating the Italian-Americans of Connecticut 14-3 total-goal score for a two game home-and-home series, and St. Louis University continued as National Collegiate AA champions with a 3-2 victory in the collegiate final over Maryland University at Brooklyn College on November 26th 1960. St. Louis University also took the collegiate honors in 1959, in the first year of competition of the NCAA soccer championship.

The National Junior title was acquired by San Francisco Hakoah with a 2-0 win over the Lighthouse Club of Philadelphia. The victory by Hakoah brought the first Junior championship to California.

In the National Open Cup, the Los Angeles Scots, were defeated in the Grand final by the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals.

The western division was also honored by having two soccer dignitaries from within it's confines named to the National Hall of Fame. Matt Boxer of San Francisco, former president of the California F. A., and William Hemmings of Chicago, president of the National Soccer League, were the worthy recipients.

On the National Commission of the USSFA, representatives of the Western section were elected to the three vice-president posts at the annual meeting held in Baltimore in June 1961. George Fishwick of Chicago was moved up to the first vice-presidency, with Frank Woods of San Francisco also moving up to take the second vice-presidency and Robert Guelker of St. Louis being elected to the vacant third vice-president's post.

The attempt to operate the Great Lakes Area section of the National Amateur Cup was beset with weather problems early in the competition, and as a result this district was the last to complete it's area eliminations, thus being primarily responsible for the grand final of the Amateur competition not being concluded till July.

The experiment will be conducted again for the 1961-62 season with the intention of keeping the Amateur Cup schedule ahead of other national competitions, so that the inter-state play-off rounds can create a build up to the Open championship, rather than be of anti-climatic by following the Open finals.

In a more compact way, the West coast conducted an International competition of it's own, in some ways taken from the example of the International Soccer League which has been played on the East coast in the last two years.

The Pacific Coast International championship was inaugurated in Los Angeles over the Memorial Day week-end with four teams of three dif-

ferent nations competing for the President Kennedy Trophy.

St. Stephen's of Los Angeles, local Greater Los Angeles League champions, San Francisco Scots champions of their local league together with the Westminster Royals of Vancouver and the Mexico "B" team competed in a four game knock-out series in Los Angeles.

Mexico's entry was an all-star squad, because regular league commitments still unfilled by the leading teams in the Mexican League race, made it impossible to send the Mexican league champion to the tournament.

Mexico defeated Westminster 3-0 in the final, with the San Francisco Scots and Los Angeles St. Stephens playing a 1-1 tie for third place. In the first round Mexico stopped St. Stephens 2-1 and Westminster halted the Scots 3-0.

Los Angeles was also the scene of a World Cup preliminary round game between the United States and Mexico, with the U. S. Squad rallying gallantly to earn a 3-3 tie after being down 3-0. The return game in Mexico was lost 3-0.

Players from the Western section selected to the team that faced Mexico were John Traina (St. Louis), Ed Murphy (Chicago) Zenon Snylyk (Chicago), Al Zerhusen (Los Angeles)and Helmut Biceak (Los Angeles). John Smith of Los Angeles was manager and George Meyer of Chicago acted as coach.

The Western section was also well represented on the United States squad that played an exhibition game against the national team of Colombia, in Bogota, capital city of that country. The 2-0 loss was considered an encouraging result, though unbiased reports of the game indicated the score could have been more favorable with a few breaks in our favor. Those from the Western section on the squad were goalie Helmut Michel, Zenon Snylyk, Adolf Bachmeier, Walter Ronge, and Ed Murphy all of Chicago, John Traina of St. Louis and Al Zerhusen of Los Angeles. George Meyer of Chicago was again named coach.

Many clubs of international repute visited the principal soccer cities of the Western division to play exhibition games against local units and in some cases the attractions included games between two visiting foreign clubs. An English select team played in San Francisco.

Leon of Mexico played in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and also competed in an exhibition game with Madureira of Rio De Janiero in the latter city. Another visitor to California was the world-famous Real Madrid club of Spain with all it's international stars including Puskas, De-Stefano,, and Gentes.

This venture was promoted by Jean Leon, a popular and successful restauranateur in Hollywood, who invested a sizeable amount of money in this attraction and the purchase of the Los Angeles Scots, only to earn the runners-up spot in the National Open championship but take a financial beating in the Real Madrid promotion.

Midwestern cities such as Chicago. St. Louis, Milwaukee & Cleveland hosted many visitors. Teams from foreign shores to visit in the mid-west were Bratislava of Czechoslovakia, Third Lanark of Scotland, Stuttgart of Germany, Barcelona of Spain, Vienna of Austria all of whom played in Chicago and Red-Star of Yugoslavia Shamrock Rovers of Ireland and Petah Tikva of Israel.

Shamrock Rovers and Petah Tikva played each other in St. Louis, attracting one of the largest crowds to a soccer game there in over a decade, as did the appearance of Barcelona against Vienna as a feature attraction at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Results of all these games can be found in detail elsewhere in this issue.

Possibly the high light of the season in Detroit was the appearance of Stanley Matthews, England's greatest right winger, who made a one-game personal appearance along with Tommy Younger former Scottish star to play on a local select team.

The visits of teams from other countries has been in some way reciprocated by teams from this country making tours abroad. Last year the Eagles of Chicago went to Poland, and this summer Schwaben of Chicago made a tour of Germany tying three games and losing five. The Colorado All-stars are in the process of a tour, also in Germany, as this guide goes to press.



George Healey

Indoor soccer took hold in Detroit in the winter of 1961, and of course the regular Chicago Indoor season was another outstanding attraction. This coming winter Cleveland will also have a regular Indoor schedule.

A new inter-city league with an international flavor was inaugurated with the formation of the Michigan-Ontario outdoor league, composed of eight clubs from Detroit, and two from Windsor, Canada.

The death of George Healey on Dec. 7th, 1960, a leader in the Michigan and Ohio areas, former president of the USSFA, and respected authority on the rules of the national body, was mourned by all, but more especially by mid-west soccer followers.

Local and state championships can be found by referring to the reports of the particular areas included elsewhere in this guide.

INTERNATIONAL ROUND-UP

By Erwin Single

Eliminations for the 1962 World Cup Tournament and the crowning of a new European Cup winner highlighted the international season. Most of the World Cup games ran true to form and produced no startling upsets. Among the nations that seem certain to qualify for the Final Round of Sixteen at Chile next May are England, France, Yugoslavia, Soviet Russia, Hungary, West Germany, Italy, Spain, Uruguay, Argentina and, of course, the defending champions from Brazil and the host country, Chile.

Scotland has just entered the Select Circle by virtue of a 3-2 win over Czechoslovakia in a playoff game and Mexico, which has had to play in one elimination after the other, still has to get past Paraguay before earning the ticket to Chile. Our United States team, after holding the Mexicans to a 3-3 tie in Los Angeles, lost the return match at Mexico City.

The outstanding soccer attraction of the decade, Spain's starstudded Real Madrid, bowed out to FC Barcelona in an early round of the European Cup after having won the coveted prize no fewer than five straight years.

The loss failed to dim Real's box office powers and the colorful Puskas-Di Stefano crew went on to chalk up higher guarantees than ever before. By twice beating Hungary's champion Vasas Budapest team at the start of the new competition, Real served notice that it intended to go right on as though last season's setback had never occurred.

Barcelona then went on to reach the finals of the competition by edging out the Hamburg SV in the semi-finals, while Benfica Lisbon twice outscored Austria's Rapid Vienna entry. The Portuguese champions won the final from Barcelona but lost two out of three to South America's champion Penarol Uruguay team. A year earlier Real Madrid also conquered the Penarol hurdle to become unofficial world's club champion.

The English First Division for a time produced a red hot rival for Real Madrid's box office crown when the Tottenham Hotspurs ran up a formidable unbeaten streak at the start of last season. It enabled the Spurs to win not only the league championship but the English Cup as well. Things looked a good deal more sober at the start of this season, however. It was not until the Polish champions Gornik had taken a 4-2 decision over the London team the Spurs showed their old scoring power in the return match and ran up a lopsided 9-1 score to qualify for the second round of the European Cup competition.

Glasgow Rangers emerged on top in the Scottish First Division beating out Kilmarnock. Tragedy struck the first seasonal meeting of those arch-rivals from Glasgow, Rangers and Celtic, when three fans were killed and scores injured as a result of stands collapsing. North Ireland's championship went to Linfield, beaten by East Germany's Vorwaerts Berlin by 3-0 in the cup opener and virtually doomed to elimination when the East Germans failed to get permission to travel to Belfast. Eire's winner Drumcondra Dublin was eliminated by the new German champions, FC Nuernberg, who had outscored Borussia Dortmund to regain the title they held for many years in the 1920's.

A dark horse entry in the European Cup is Holland's champion Feijenoord Rotterdam which ousted Sweden's IFK Goeteborg without trouble. Standard Liege won out in Belgium, Spora in Luxemburg, BK Odense in Denmark and Frederikstad in Norway. The French championship went to a team from neighboring Monaco, which later played in the International Tournament at New York and Montreal but failed to qualify for the finals. Dukla Prague, which captured this tournament by a wide margin, also won the Czech championship. Juventus Turin, those perennial North Italian favorites, again won the Italian championship; Servette Geneva ousted Young Boys in Switzerland; Partizan Belgrad took the Yugoslav title; CDNA Sofia won out in Bulgaria; Austria Vienna replaced Rapid in Austria; and CCA Bukarest emerged as new Roumanian champ while Panathinaikos Athens came out on top in Greece.

The world soccer body (FIFA) elected Sir Stanley Rous of England to its presidency as a successor to the late Arthur Drewry, also of England—and, oddly enough, the country with the best international record, only one loss in seven starts, Austria, failed to enter its team in the World Cup for fear it wouldn't qualify. Meanwhile Austria has chalked up victories over Russia (twice), Hungary, France, England, Spain and Scotland, while losing only one of its games, by 2-0 to Hungary.

UKRAINIAN NATIONALS OF PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION

By Alexander Yaremko

On the editorial page of the Philadelphia Inquirer of July 7th, 1961 we read: “. . . America's best soccer team is right here in Philadelphia—the Ukrainian Nationals. Here is a team that not only won the national professional soccer championship two years in a row, but also clinched the American Soccer League championship, and went through the entire season undefeated. No other pro-soccer team can claim such a fantastic record—two championships, and undefeated in over forty games.” This, in capsule form, is the story of a most remarkable team with one of the most amazing records ever recorded in pro-soccer history, with the end not yet in sight.



Alexander Yaremko

After the Ukrainian Nationals won the United States Soccer Championship in May of 1960 and completed the season with an unbeaten string of 21 straight games, attention was focused on what they would do in the 1960-61 season. But it was soon evident that the new player roster was even more formidable than in the past. The Ukrainians continued to trample over all opposition and easily clinched the top honors in the fast pro American Soccer League with a clean slate of 12-0-2 and scored a total of 60 goals while permitting only 10 shots to find their net. This made it 23 wins and 4 ties in the last 27 ASL engagements, which set a new league record.

For three winter months heavy snows and sub-freezing weather kept the champs idle, but this lay-off did not cool off this hot combo. Came the National Open Challenge Cup elimination games and Manager Marion Kozeniowsky booters continued to devastate the challengers, with only the Sport Club of New York providing unexpected stiff opposition in the Eastern Finals.

The national grand final was ordered to be a home-and-home series with the Los Angeles Scots. The first game ended in a 2-2 draw in California, but in the return game the defending champion, Ukrainian National, made 6,000 fans happy in La Salle College Stadium in Philadelphia on June 25th when they romped to a convincing 5-2 win and retained their distinction as top soccer team in the U.S.A. This big victory also made it 14 wins and 3 ties over a two-year period in cup games, during which time the champs garnered 63 goals while yielding only 13 shots to the opposition.

In going through the 1960-61 season undefeated, the Ukrainians had 19 wins and 4 ties, with the score 90-17 in the goal totals. They have not been defeated in league or cup matches since October of 1959, to run their unbeaten streak to an incredible 44 in a row, for a new U.S. record, and the end is not in sight.

Two international exhibition games were played with the high-scoring Third Lanark of Scotland and Stuttgart of Germany teams. Both games, by right, should have ended in draws, so conceded the Scotch and German

managers, whose teams won by a goal, their closest shaves in the entire American tour. In addition to possessing the Lewis and Schroeder cups from the American Soccer League and the Dewar trophy for being U.S. champs two of the players won individual trophies—Herman Niss for being the league's high scorer with 17 in 14 games, and Captain Mike Noha as the league's MVP, the fourth year in a row that such an honor was bestowed on a performer in the Ukrainian lineup.

Although it is true that most of the Ukrainian victories can be attributed to that formidable backfield which never allowed any team to score more than two goals and 11 of the 23 league and cup games resulted in shutout triumphs, the secret of the success of the Ukrainian Nationals lies in the support and enthusiasm of the Ukrainian-Americans of Philadelphia who love soccer, and a winning team. It is a non-profit sports venture by a dues-paying club membership in which no officer or the manager is compensated for his services. It is a democratic set-up by an ethnic group which spells ambition, determination and success. Their team has won all the big trophies and top honors in soccer, and the end is not yet in sight!



L. to R. — Mike Kiczuha, aide; Jimmy Mills, advisor; Mike Noha, captain; Al Didriksen, Ed Smolinski, Andy Racz, Gene Vinyei, Ivan Borodiak, Evhen Krawets, Carl Yakovino, Stanley Dlugosz, Ruben Pegorer, Herman Niss, Ricardo Mangini, Mike Campo, Alex Ely, Louis Varga, trainer; Marion Kozeniowsky, manager.

KUTIS—SIX TIMES NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPION

By Harry Luecke

If ever a team deserved to be awarded permanent possession of a USSFA Cup, it is the record-shattering Kutis Soccer Club of St. Louis, who have emblazoned their name for the sixth consecutive year in the annals of the Amateur Cup competition.

Many have tried to wrest the simon-pure silverware from Manager Nick Jost's grasp, but the magnet in the south St. Louisian's pocket always draws the trophy to its midwest home. As a matter of fact, more St. Louisians are aware of the size and shape of the Cup than genial manager himself who has exhibited it in many public places to signify the importance of soccer and the Kutis club in the sports picture.

Actually Nick Jose has difficulty remembering where he last stationed the Cup, so positive, on the record, is he that this prize is his personal Soccer memento.

During the past six seasons, the Kutis team had played some 44 games in the Amateur Cup competition without a loss, a statement in itself that is breathtaking when so many excellent teams are eliminated just on the weakness of having a "bad day".

During that half-dozen year span, there have been two occasions when the perennial Amateur Cup winner found itself three goals down but fought back with that extra zeal and desire to win or tie.

One of those three-down situations occurred in Hartford, Connecticut in the final game of the tournament when Kutis, with nothing at stake and in stifling heat, was faced with a three goal deficit.

However, the team, intent on preserving its overall record in the Amateur Cup record book, recovered and showed its determination by coming out of the match with a 3 to 3 draw.

To recount briefly, this final game was the second of a home-and-home series that began in St. Louis when the Italian-American team of Hartford took the field after moving into the Grand Finals by snatching the Eastern Division on honors on the strength of a 3 to 1 triumph over the Harmarville Hurricanes.

But the hurricane was yet to come in full.

The tornado of the Kutis forward line struck with all its goal-scoring fury as the Cup Champions riddled the Hartford defense and ended the onslaught with a 11-goal advantage. Therefore, when Kutis dropped in on Hartford for the second game, the team was riding a 11-point cushion. With Hartford on top for the first three goals, Kutis rallied to tie for the record, but hardly for the title.

Bill Looby, who has a habit of ramming in the important goals, feasted on five goals in the first-game final.

From the standpoint of pure skill and excitement, the game against Chicago Schwaben was the competition high water mark. Played in St. Louis, before a lung-weary crowd, the game went to Kutis, 5 to 3, after a double overtime period. This match brought out all the spine-tingling thrills and drama that has made soccer so often a rip-roaring spectator sport certain to draw new fans and friends into its orbit.

HAKOAH JUNIORS

By Steve Negoesco

This club was first hatched by the Mercury A.C. in 1953 and coached by Matt Boxer up to 1960 when the sponsorship was taken over by the Hakoah A.C. and more than 12 players graduated to the first division team of the Mercury and 14 championships and cup competitions were won.

Kurt Silberstein, athletic director of the Hakoah Club, induced his club to take over the sponsorship in 1960 and by a team majority vote the shift in sponsorship was made and six teams of Little Leaguers, Intermediates and Juniors commenced to participate in local competitions.

The National champions won all their local games and in the regional games for the national silverware sidetracked the winning representatives from Los Angeles and St. Louis to qualify for the grand final against the Eastern Division champion, Philadelphia Lighthouse Blues.



The team is made up of players from many countries but were developed locally with the exception of two, Henry Lopez and Larry Katzeff.

David Fromer, a native of Chicago and presently a student at the University of California arrived in San Francisco at the age of seven and is surely an Olympic potential as is Wally Montes, a University of San Francisco student.

Gene Russell, born locally played for our third division team along with Olaf Strohmeir and Larry Katzeff. Cisco Ortega, University of California student is our hardest working defense man.

The others, Alex Montes, Juan Lopez, Henry Lopez, Vince Hart, Alex Mandieta, Steve Carvagal, Louis Bolanos and Rou Adler together with players coming up from the second division junior string will all give a good account of themselves in the years to come.

Progress would have been impossible without the keenest help from Matt Bozer, U.S.S.F.A. Junior Commissioner, John Korbus, president of the junior league, Kurt Silberstein, athletic director and Henry Feld, president of the Hakoah Club. Through their efforts it was possible for the team to travel to Philadelphia for the West Coast's first National Junior championship.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Bill Graham

St. Louis University Billikens clinched their second successive National Intercollegiate championship by defeating Maryland University 3-2 in the final round at Brooklyn College on November 26th 1960.

On the way to the final the Missouri team won 2-1 over the undefeated West Chester (Pa) State Teachers College in the semi final and in the similar bracket Maryland University triumphed 4-0 over the University of Connecticut.

West Chester won it's way to the semi final by sidetracking the undefeated New York Metropolitan League champion, Brooklyn College 1-0 in the quarter finals and in the same round St. Louis dusted off the University of California 2-0 while Maryland stopped Rutgers University 4-3 in overtime and the University of Connecticut beat the undefeated Cortland (N.Y.) State Teachers College 4-3.

On the same Thanksgiving weekend in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic events for smaller colleges at Slippery Rock (Pa) State Teachers College, the finalists Elizabethtown (Pa) State Teachers College and Newark (N.J.) Engineering had to settle for a 2-2 tie when darkness forced a halt to the play after three sudden death overtime periods.

Elizabethtown entered the final by disposing of Tabor College of Hillsboro, Kansas 8-0 in the semi final and Newark Engineering became the other finalist by beating Fitchburg (Mass) State Teachers College 3-2.

In the Brooklyn tournament the final was fast moving. Maryland opened the scoring with an early goal by Juan Carlos Martin. The Missouri team evened the count minutes later when Ron Range netted the first of his two goals. Gerry Belassi put St. Louis in the lead four minutes after Range had knotted the tally. Cliff Krug reduced the St. Louis lead by scoring in the third quarter.

NATIONAL MIDGET SOCCER TOURNAMENT

By David Quaid

Walter Kinsey's dramatic goal in overtime enabled the West Chester (Pa.) Soccer Club to edge the Trenton-Hamilton (N.J.) S.C., 1-0, for the championship of the seventh annual National Midget Soccer Tournament (boys 15 and under) held in West Springfield, Mass., Nov. 26-27, 1960.

Ned Krutsky, given the Most Valuable Player award for his play at center-half, and fullback John Milanese excelled on defense for the winners to stop Trenton's high-scoring line. Goalie Kalman Csapo, who recorded 38 saves, and center-half Joe Casep spearheaded the Jersey defensive play.

Jim Oliver's hustling West Chester club advanced to the finals with a pair of identical 2-1 wins over Ludlow (Mass.) Boys Club and Germantown (Pa.) Boys Club. Trenton-Hamilton had an easier time sidetracking host West Springfield, 4-1, and Philadelphia Northeast, 4-0. Alex Benedek netted five goals in these two games to lead tourney scorers.

In the consolation final, West Springfield nipped Ludlow, 2-0, in a game decided by a series of penalty kicks after the teams had battled through regulation play and 20 minutes of extra time to a scoreless tie. Farmington, Conn., and Chicopee, Mass. rounded out the tourney field.

HARTFORD ITALIAN-AMERICAN STARS

By John S. Peterson

The Hartford Connecticut Italian-American Stars team has been a power in Connecticut soccer for years, but during the past season they really achieved national prominence by reaching the coveted Amateur Cup finals against the eventual winner Kutis. This was quite an accomplishment and the culmination of a long road uphill. In Amateur Cup Competition the team reached the Eastern Semi-Finals in 1960; in 1958, 1959, 1960 and



STANDING L. to R. — William Kickham, Paul Lenares, Sal Rizza, Lino Indomenico, Joe Indomenico, Gunter Schwabe, Laszlo Varszeki, KNEELING L. to R. — Paul Caruso, Santo Lagana, John McCully, Rafael D'Agostini,

1961 they reached the Eastern Quarter Finals in the National Open Cup Competition. They were State National Soccer League Champions for six straight years, 1955 to 1960, State Cup Champions in 1957 and 1958, while ending up as runners-up in 1954 and 1961. It is obvious that the management of the Stars did all they could to insure a successful club. One man who must be given a great deal of credit for the Stars' success is the past president, Salvatore Failla, who worked long and hard hours to get the club where it is today, in their new quarters at 307 Franklin Avenue in Hartford.

As the name of the Club indicates, it is sponsored by an Italian Club; however, nationality of any particular type is no barrier or pass to becoming a member of the team, as can be seen from the list of names of the players who made the lineup.

In addition to taking part in League Competition, the Stars have been sponsoring an annual six-a-side tournament before the start of the regular season, and incidentally they have won the latter every year from 1956 to 1960 inclusive.

The Stars did reach the State Cup finals in 1961, only to lose to a great Bridgeport City team; but there sure was a lot of activity in National Amateur Cup Competition during the past season. In the first game the Stars beat the Hartford Hungarians by a score of 2-0; in the second game they beat Hartford Ogniwo 4-1; in April they beat the Boston Germania 6-3 and the New Bedford (Mass.) Portuguese 3-2.

The Eastern Semi-Final matched them against Philadelphia (Pa.) Kensington Post American Legion No. 68, whom they defeated by a score of 6-2. Next came the Eastern Final against the well known Harmarville SC of Pittsburgh Pa., whom they defeated in a thriller by the score of 3-1, giving the team the Eastern Division championship and even though they lost by a rather large score against St. Louis (Mo.) Kutis, they did look pretty good against the same team at the return match in Hartford when they managed to hold the National Champions to a 3-3 tie. The latter game was attended by the USSFA President and Secretary, Messrs. Ringsdorf and Barriskill respectively, and that game shall be remembered by a lot of good soccer players and fans for years to come.

As can be seen from the above, the Stars scored 27 goals against 24 for their opposition in National Amateur Cup Competition, and in those eight important games John McCully scored 9, Sal Rizza and Paul Caruso 6 each, Paul Randazzo 3, Rafael D'Agostini 2, and the popular captain Joe Indomenico 1.

The past experience of the reaching of the National finals has been a great experience for the players and management of the Stars, especially when the Hartford Jaycees came to the rescue of the organization and pledged their financial support to the second final game to be played in Hartford.

There is little else we from Connecticut can say, except: as long as we are going to be in the National Amateur finals, one of these times one of our Clubs is going to make it. and it might just be the Italian-American Stars team.

LIGHTHOUSE BLUES—NATIONAL JUNIOR RUNNER-UP

By John Steel

The Lighthouse Blues Junior Soccer Team has just completed a fine soccer season which saw them win 25 games and lose just four.

The makeup of this Lighthouse team was comprised motly of players competing in the high schools of Philadelphia. From Frankford High School came George Litzite, Dan Kopycienski, Jack Currie and William Snow. The latter has another year of school soccer.

Dave Dick, Wayne Worrell and Werner Kuehlmann played at Mastbaum High School, and both Dick and Kuehlmann have another year of eligibility.

Alan Thieroff and Joe Flicker started their first year of college at Temple University.

From North Catholic High School came Charles McNally, Francis Nick, Bob Glosson and John Boles. McNally and Nick still have another year of soccer in high school.

Mike Chappo is from Olney High School and Neil MacKinnon from John Bartram, and both of these lads have another year in high school.

Quite a number of the boys comprising this team were selected for the all public team.

By chance, perhaps, two of the boys are sons of former pro players from the Philadelphia Nationals, Bob Glosson and Dave Dick.

It speaks well of the coaching of Tommy Oliver who welded such an outstanding aggregation from so many different schools.

Thirteen of the fifteen players on the roster of the Blues commenced their careers in The Lighthouse "C" League at the age of eight to nine. From the "C" League they moved up to the "B" League, aged ten to twelve years. From this League they moved up to the "A" League comprised of thirteen to fifteen year olds.

The "A", "B" and "C" Leagues play their matches on Saturday and from these Leagues six teams are selected to play outside soccer in a League on Sunday. When a boy leaves the "A" League he is on his way for junior soccer.

Lighthouse Boys' Club was started in 1900 and has come up with many a championship team. They also produced a lot of fine soccer players who have competed in the pro ranks and represented our country in the Olympic Games. Lighthouse is a well-known boys' club throughout the United States.

For the Lighthouse Blues to reach the finals of the Junior Cup they had to beat Hazel Kirk of Pittsburgh 10-0 at Pittsburgh. At Philadelphia they won over Kearney, N. J. 3-1 and Mount Carmel of New Bedford, Mass. 2-0.

Lighthouse teams have reached this Grand Final five times, being victors on four of these occasions. In 1923 Lighthouse Whites won over Pittsburgh 1-0. This team was coached by Wibby Burgess. In 1948 the Lighthouse Blues beat St. Louis 1-0. The Lighthouse Blues in 1949, coached by Tommy Oliver, defeated St. Louis 3-1, and in 1956 the Lighthouse United, coached by Bill McCrane, beat St. Louis 1-0. (Continued on page 27)

NATIONAL HALL OF FAME

Originally sponsored by the Philadelphia Old Timers' Association and officially taken over by the U.S.S.F.A. in 1953. Nominations are made by State Associations and awards are made at annual conventions. 1961 awards were made to:-



Matthew Boxer

Matthew Boxer of San Francisco. Born Siberia and first played goal for juvenile team in China. . . . In 1923 member of championship French team in Shanghai . . . Arriving in San Francisco played for Polytechnic High School and found a berth on all-city team . . . Played for Mercury Club in 1931 and French Club in 1932 and later returned to Mercury after playing for Bavarians . . . As coach for Polytechnic H.S., the unlimited and 120-pounder teams won championships. . . In 1938 played for San Francisco All-Stars against Los Angeles . . . Became president of San Francisco F.A. and resigned to again become man-about-the-clubhouse for Mercury . . . While league president took three months leave of absence to promote local All-Stars-Hapoel of Israel game which resulted in largest crowd till that time . . . Subsidized Mercury and Viking Club activities . . . In 1948 managed Mercury to league championship . . . Highly instrumental in securing City Council support for building of \$150,000 stadium and later \$68,000 for dressing rooms and \$250,000 for concrete improvements to accomodate 5,000 . . . Again league president in 1950 and organized home-and-home games against Vancouver . . . Chairman of promoting committees for Plymouth Argyle, Glasgow Celtic, Manchester City and Dundee all of which proved financial successes . . . Fielded Boxer's T.V. Juniors and organized all-negro Booker T. Washington juniors . . . In 1958 named Junior Soccer Commissioner for U.S.S.F.A. and in 1959 arranged for Western sectional playoff with Los Angeles in National Junior Challenge Cup and grand final against Lighthouse Blues in Philadelphia.

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William Hemmings

William P. Hemmings of Chicago. Born Nottingham, England, in 1907 and played for local team there until 1918 when he moved to London and played in the Wood Green League as center halfback . . . Played on several all-star teams during that time . . . Came to the United States in 1931 and played for German-American S.C. in the Lehigh Valley League. . . Moved to Minneapolis in 1933 and played for local teams there till 1938 when he shifted his activities to Chicago and played for Schwaben S. C. first string till end of war . . . Served two years as vice president of the National League and became president in 1946 and served a total of 15 years in that position while the loop grew to 70 senior and 10 junior teams.

EDWARD SULLIVAN

To the delegates attending the 45th annual convention of the United States Soccer Football Association on June 17th in Baltimore, Maryland, Ed Sullivan, at age 59, appeared active, robust and in top health. During sessions there he had a seizure and was removed to hospital where he was detained one day, then discharged and returned to his native Philadelphia. The soccer world was indeed shocked to learn of his death on July 7th and all knew that the sport had lost one of its most aggressive and hard-working members.



Edward Sullivan

Ed in his younger days played for several well-known amateur teams before graduating to the management ranks. Before the outbreak of war in 1941 he succeeded William Palmer as secretary of the State Association and also represented his league in the councils of the Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and District. In the years following he was one of the three Commissioners who kept the sport operating in Philadelphia and for more than twenty

years was the Commissioner for the National Open and National Amateur Cups.

In succession, he was elected to the three vice-presidencies of the U.S.S.F.A. and became president in 1954 and, became one of the few personalities to be elected to a third term.

As leader of the National Commission in the post-war harrazzing years he cooperated with the United States State Department in organizing an all-star team to visit Iceland and later arranged a tour here for the Iceland All-Star team. During his term he also accompanied the world famous Matt Busby of Manchester United of England on a coast-to-coast coaching tour.

Readying a team for the Olympic Games in Australia, Ed, again, with the cooperation of the State Department, took the team on a goodwill tour which included successful games in Japan, Korea, Philippines, Formosa, Hong Kong, Singapore and Indonesia on the way to Australia and on the way back further games in the Fiji Islands. The success of these games brought generous appreciation from the State Department for the fostering of good relations with these nations.

Never backing up in a fight, Ed, was a firm believer in the rights of State Associations and if he left at least one heritage to soccer it was his firm belief that there was never a situation that could not readily be resolved by the rule book of the United States Soccer Football Association.

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In the 1870's and 1880's games in the United States were played in a haphazard fashion, mostly by scratch teams made up chiefly of English, Irish and Scotch immigrants.

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Like billiards, bowling and wrestling, three of the oldest sports in the history of mankind, soccer football is believed by many to have had its origin in the Roman Empire.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A REFEREE

By Nels Dahlquist

(Nels Dahlquist of Chicago is one of the three referees in the U.S.A. who have earned the F.I.F.A. badge. He operated in the International League games the past two years and has officiated in six international games).



Nels Dahlquist

1. A team arrives with only eight players and decide to play without a goalkeeper. Is this in order?
A. No. Rule 3 states that a team consist of no more than eleven players, one of whom shall be a goal-keeper.
2. Can a goalkeeper standing outside the penalty area handle the ball without being penalized?
A. Yes. Providing the ball is within the area.
3. From an indirect free kick a defender passes back to his goalkeeper who fails to connect with the ball and it rolls into the net. What is the decision?
A. A corner kick. An indirect free kick must be played by a second player before it is in play.
4. A player mis-kicks the ball at a penalty kick and after it has rolled about a yard one of his team mates rushes in and nets the ball. Is it a goal?
A. Yes. The ball had travelled the distance of its own circumference and was in play.
5. Can a goal be scored direct by a player who gets the ball after it has been dropped by the referee?
A. Yes. Provided that the ball had first touched the ground.
6. In inclment weather only five players show for the home team and six for the visitors. The ground is playable and all want to play. Should the game commence?
A. Yes. Law 111 states—No more than eleven players.
7. Can a player be offside if he is in line with the ball when last played to him, regardless how many opponents are between him and the goal line?
A. No.
8. When can defending players stand within the ten yards limit while a free kick is being taken.
A. When a free kick has been awarded to opponents less than 10 yards from the goal line. Defending players may stand on their own goalline.
9. After the ball has rolled over the touch or goal line a player is fouled. Is this a free kick?
A. No. The ball is "dead" and that automaticaly stops the game.
10. Time has been extended for the taking of a penalty kick. The goal-keeper handles the ball but it is deflected against the goalpost and bounced into the net. Is it a goal?
A. Yes. Law XIV.

JUVENILE SOCCER—DELINQUENCY DETERRENT

By D. J. Niotis, Junior, Juvenile and School Promotion

The formation of juvenile teams has proven to be a sure-fire method of combating juvenile delinquency. It is with such groups as grade school, park recreation and neighborhood officials that more missionary effort must be expended.



D. J. Niotis

No other sport offers so much to a child in respect to physical and character building and in the development of a spirit of unity.

A youngster can play in neighborhood school yards, playgrounds, or vacant lots. Height and weight are not factors. The equipment outlay is nominal, only a ball, sticks in the ground for goals, gym shoes and play clothes are necessary. The injury rate is among the lowest of all sports.

From the standpoint of physical conditioning, the average American youth is strong only in his shoulders, as a result of the games he has played thus far. Participation in soccer will strengthen the entire body and permit the youngster to fare well in other sports. It is a well known fact that professional ice hockey players, engaged in a strenuous sport, use soccer as a body conditioner.

Considerable resistance may be encountered in talking with school, park and neighborhood recreation officials principally on the grounds that they will tell you, "But we knew nothing about soccer." Persistence is the keynote. The fact that an ever-growing number of schools are dropping dangerous and expensive sports to adopt soccer is the most telling argument that a soccer missionary has.

To assist the missionary, the writer has published "Sand Lot Soccer" a 32-page booklet with more than 80 illustrations covering all good soccer practices. It is obtainable from your State Association secretary or from D. J. Niotis, Room 1021, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill. at five cents a copy which covers printing and distribution.

Sponsorship of at least one juvenile team should be the policy of all senior organizations. It is reasonable to assume that it is cheaper to develop your own neighborhood players than paying for expensive importations. In starting the boys, use a small and light ball to bounce fast and travel far. Early enthusiasm for the sport is vital.

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LIGHTHOUSE BLUES (Continued from page 23)

For the first time a junior team from the East and a similar group from the Far West met for the title of that classification and the Hakoah club of San Francisco, playing inspired and outstanding soccer, beat the present Lighthouse Blues 2-0. Certainly Tommy Oliver has nothing to be ashamed of in dropping a match to such a capable club as the Hakoah Club put on the field this year.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

By Bill Graham

	Chall.	Amat.		Chall.	Amat.
CALIF.	10	—	N.J.	13	10
CALIF. So.	12	—	N. ENGLAND So.	6	12
COLO.	—	4	N.Y. N.W.	5	6
CONN.	3	3	N.Y. So.	16	7
ILL.	16	17	OHIO	7	11
MD.	3	4	OHIO-INDIANA	1	2
MASS. No. & N.H.	2	8	PENN. E.	5	10
MICH.	1	5	PENN. W.	10	12
MINN.	1	1	TEXAS	—	—
MO.	10	19	WIS.	8	9
1960-61	Challenge Cup entries 113	Amateur Cup entries 140	
1959-60	Challenge Cup entries 129	Amateur Cup entries 136	
1958-59	Challenge Cup entries 138	Amateur Cup entries 162	
1957-58	Challenge Cup entries 152	Amateur Cup entries 169	
1956-57	Challenge Cup entries 102	Amateur Cup entries 118	
1955-56	Challenge Cup entries 110	Amateur Cup entries 124	
1954-55	Challenge Cup entries 134	Amateur Cup entries 122	
1953-54	Challenge Cup entries 123	Amateur Cup entries 130	
1952-53	Challenge Cup entries 105	Amateur Cup entries 113	
1951-52	Challenge Cup entries 91	Amateur Cup entries 108	

1960-61 ENTRIES

1960-61 ENTRIES

- a Amateur Cup b Both National Competitions c Challenge Cup
- CALIF.—cClub Peru, cEl Salvador, cGreek-American, cHakoah, cHermania, cMercury, cSan Francisco, cSan Francisco Scots, cAmerican A.C., cViking.
- CALIF. South—cArmenian, cGermania, cHollywood, cJugoslav-American, cL. A. Kickers, cL. A. Scots, cMagyar, cPolonia, cSt. Stephens, cVictoria, cVikings.
- COLO.—aAlemania, aColorado Springs, aColumbine, aL. S. K. Lituanica.
- CONN.—bHartford Hungarian, bItalian-American Stars, bOgnino.
- ILL.—aAtlas, bChicago Kickers, cEagles, aFichte Rams, bFortuna, aGreen-White, aHoakoah, bHansa, bHawks, cLithuanian, bMaroons, bRed-White-Green, bSchwaben, aSerbian S. C., bSlovak, bSparta, bUkrainian-American, cVikings, bWings.
- MD—aBaltimore Kickers, bMaggie S. C., cPompei, bSt. Gerard Y.M.A., bSledzs.
- MASS. No. & N. H.—aBoston Italia, bBoston Germania, aDoxa, aGremo Lusitano, aS. C. Italia, aLawrence Hungarian, bLusitania, aNewton.
- MICH.—aBavarian, aJohnson Howard Lumberjack, bSt. Andrew's Scots, aS. C. 1924, aUkrainian
- MINN.—bSt. Paul.
- MO.—aAll Souls, bCarondelet, aChartrand, aDel Monte, aDorothy's Lounge, aHibernian, bHoly Rosary, bKutis No. 1, bKutis No. 2, aNativity, bNorth-

western Bar, aPolish Nationals, bSt. Ambrose, bSt. Engelbert, bSt. Gabriel, bSt. Kevin, aSt. Margaret, bSchumacker, aRichmond Heights. N.J.—cElizabeth, cFalcons, aHaledon, cHoboken, bHungarian-American, aLiederkrantz, bMartimo, cNewark, cNewark-Portuguese, bOlden Bar, bPaterson Dovers, bRoma, bScots-American, cSportfriends Passaic, bWestfield Lions.

NEW ENGLAND So.—aAzores, aBangu, bFox Point Rangers, cFall River S. C., bFall River Sports; bJuventus, bMedeirense, aPanther, bPortuguese, aPortuguese-American, aRecordacoes, aSt. Michael's, bTiverton Orioles.

N.Y. N.W.—cBuffalo S. C., bItalian-American, aRanger, bRochester German, bRochester United, aSauer Kickers, bUkrainian American.

N.Y. So.—cAmerican Czechoslovakian, aBlue Star, cBlaus Weiss Gotschee, cBrooklyn, cBrooklyn Italian, cEintracht, cGalicia, cGerman-Hungarian, cGiuliana, cGreek-American, cHakoah, aHoly Name, cHota, cHungaria, aHuntington Kickers, cInternational, aKolping, cNew York, aOzone Park, aPatchogue, cSchwaben, aStade Breton, cUkrainian-American.

OHIO—bAmerican Croatian, bDanube Swabians, bGerman-American, bHungarian Freedom Fighters, aKaradjordje, aMansfield Liederkrantz, aSt. Stephen Hungarian, bSchonfeld Insurance, aU.S.S.C. bUkrainian Americans, cWest Hungaria, aYoungston Magyars.

OHIO-INDIANA—aIndianapolis, bSchwaben.

PENN. E.—bCardington No. 1, aCardington No. 2, aCeritano's Juventus, bKensington Blue Bells, bLittle Club cUhrik, cUkrainian Nationals,

PENN. W.—bAtlasburg, bBeadling, aDunlevy, bGallatin, bHarmarville, bHazel Kirk, bLowber, bMagyar, aMather Jefferson, bMorgan Speed Inn, bRoscoe, bSlovak.

WIS.—bBavarina, bCroatian Eagles, bHungarian Tigers, bMilwaukee, bMilwaukee Brewers, bRacine, bSerbian S. C. aWaesha Continental, bWisconsin Serbian.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

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

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

In season 1912-13, the trophy having been presented to the American Amateur Foot Ball Association, was offered for amateur competition only and was won by the Yonkers F.C., which defeated the Hollywood Inn F.C. of Yonkers 3-0 at Lennox Oval in New York City.

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

1960-1961 COMPETITION

Opening on November 20th 1960 with 113 country-wide entries and delayed in the East by inclement weather the competition closed in Philadelphia June 25th 1961 when the defending champion, Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals, again won the coveted trophy by defeating Los Angeles Scots—2-2, 5-2—in a home-and-home grand final.

On the way to the final the Quaker City team in the Eastern bracket, defeated New York S. C. of the German American League in a home-and-home final and in the semi final disposed of the St. Andrews Scots of Detroit 6-0.

New York, which had created a big splash in the competition defeated Fall River of the American League 6-0 in the semi final. This team relegated from it's league major to premier division at the commencement of the season bowled over some of it's major division opponents and followed with the defeat of three other American League units.

In the Western Division the Los Angeles team defeated Chicago Eagles 3-2 in the bracket final and previously had shunted the San Francisco Scots out of the competition in the semi final.

The Chicago Eagles in the other semi-final defeated St. Ambrose of St. Louis 4-3 in overtime.

FINAL ROUND—(2-2, 5-2)

In Los Angeles, June 11th 1961. In Philadelphia, June 25th 1961.

PHILADELPHIA UKRAINIAN NATIONALS—Ivan Borodiaic, Michael Campo, Al Didriken, Stanley Dlugosh, K. Giacobino, Mario Ibanez, Eugene Krawec, Richardo Mangini, Harry Niss, Michael Noha, Rueben Pegorer, Andy Racz, Ed. Smolinski, Tibor Stankowicz, Gene Vinyei, Carl Yakovino.

LOS ANGELES SCOTS—Mike Bujic, Don Cairns, Jack Carruthers, Leif Danielson, Mike Mayer, James McFarlane, John McNally, Roy Milne, Paddy Ratcliff, Larry Radulski, M .Silva, Bob Sipovac, Bela Zahar, Al Zerhusen.

Goals—1st game, Philadelphia, Dlugosh 2. Los Angeles, Zerhusen 2. 2nd game, Philadelphia, Niss 3, Dlugosh 1, Yakovino 1. Los Angeles. McNally 1, Zerhusen 1.

Referee—1st game, Gradus Brentjes. 2nd game, Thomas Callahan.

Linesman—1st game, Bill Good, Tom Smith, 2nd game, Jim Marrison, Hugh Reidy.

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PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

		At
1914 Bklyn. Field Club	2 Brooklyn Celtic	1 Pawtucket, R.I.
1915 Bethlehem Steel	3 Brooklyn Celtic	1 S. Bethlehem, Pa.
1916 Bethlehem Steel	1 Fall River Rovers	0 Pawtucket, R.I.
1917 Fall River Rovers	1 Bethlehem Steel	0 Pawtucket, R.I.
1918 Bethlehem Steel	2 Fall River Rovers	2 Pawtucket, R.I.
Bethlehem Steel	3 Fall River Rovers	0 Harrison, N.J.
1919 Bethlehem Steel	2 Paterson	0 Fall River, Mass.
1920 Ben Millers	2 Fore River	1 St. Louis, Mo.
1921 Robbins Dry Dock	4 Scullin Steel	2 Fall River, Mass.
1922 Scullin Steel	3 Todd Shipyard	2 St. Louis, Mo.
1923aPatterson	2 Scullin Steel	2 St. Louis, Mo.
1924 Fall River	4 Vesper Buick	2 Harrison, N.J.
1925 Shawsheen	3 Canadian Club	0 Tiverton, R.I.
1926 Bethlehem Steel	7 Ben Miller	2 Brooklyn, N.Y.
1927 Fall River	7 Holley Carburetor	0 Detroit, Mich.
1928 N.Y. Nationals	2 Bricklayers	2 New York, N.Y.
N.Y. Nationals	3 Bricklayers	0 Chicago, Ill.
1929bHakoah All-Stars	2 Madison Kennels	0 St. Louis, Mo.
Hakoah All-Stars	3 Madison Kennels	0 Brooklyn, N.Y.
1930 Fall River	7 Bruell Insurance	2 New York, N.Y.
Fall River	2 Bruell Insurance	1 Cleveland, O.
1931 Fall River	6 Bricklayers	2 New York, N.Y.
Fall River	1 Bricklayers	1 Chicago, Ill.
1932 New Bedford	3 Stix, Baer & Fuller	3 St. Louis, Mo.
New Bedford	5 Stix, Baer & Fuller	2 St. Louis, Mo.
1933 Stix, Baer & Fuller	1 N.Y. Americans	0 St. Louis, Mo.
Stix, Baer & Fuller	2 N.Y. Americans	1 New York, N.Y.
1934 Stix, Baer & Fuller	4 Pawtucket Rangers	2 St. Louis, Mo.
Stix, Baer & Fuller	2 Pawtucket Rangers	3 Pawtucket, R.I.
Stix, Baer & Fuller	5 Pawtucket Rangers	0 St. Louis, Mo.
1935 Central Breweries	5 Pawtucket Rangers	2 St. Louis, Mo.
Central Breweries	1 Pawtucket Rangers	1 Pawtucket, R.I.
Central Breweries	1 Pawtucket Rangers	3 Newark, N.J.
1936 Phila. Americans	2 St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	2 St. Louis, Mo.
Phila. Americans	3 St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	1 Philadelphia, Pa.
1937 N.Y. Americans	0 St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	1 St. Louis, Mo.
N.Y. Americans	4 St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	2 New York, N.Y.
1938 Sparta	3 St. Mary's Celtic	0 Chicago, Ill.
Sparta	3 St. Mary's Celtic	2 New York, N.Y.
1939 St. Mary's Celtic	1 Manhattan Beer	0 Chicago, Ill.
St. Mary's Celtic	4 Manhattan Beer	1 New York, N.Y.
1940cBaltimore S.C.	0 Sparta	0 Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore S.C.	2 Sparta	2 Chicago, Ill.
1941 Pawtucket	4 Chrysler	2 Pawtucket, R.I.
Pawtucket	4 Chrysler	3 Detroit, Mich.
1942 Gallatin	2 Pawtucket	1 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gallatin	4 Pawtucket	2 Pawtucket, R.I.
1943dBrooklyn Hispano	2 Morgan Strasser	2 New York, N.Y.

dBrooklyn Hispano	4	Morgan Strasser	2	New York, N.Y.
1944dBrooklyn Hispano	4	Morgan Strasser	0	New York, N.Y.
1945 Brookhattan	4	Cleveland Americans	1	New York, N.Y.
Brookhattan	2	Cleveland Americans	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1946 Chicago Vikings	1	Ponta Delgada	1	Fall River, Mass.
Chicago Vikings	2	Ponta Delgada	1	Chicago, Ill.
1947 Ponta Delgada	6	Sparta	1	Fall River, Mass.
Ponta Delgada	3	Sparta	2	Chicago, Ill.
1948 Simpkins	3	Brookhattan	2	St. Louis, Mo.
1949 Morgan	0	Philadelphia Nats	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
Morgan	4	Philadelphia Nats	2	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1950 Simpkins	2	Ponta Delgada	0	St. Louis, Mo.
Simpkins	1	Ponta Delgada	1	Tiverton, R.I.
1951 German Hungarian	2	Heidelberg	4	Bridgeville, Pa.
German Hungarian	6	Heidelberg	2	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1952 Harmarville	3	Philadelphia Nats	4	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harmarville	4	Philadelphia Nats	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1953 Falcons Ill.	2	Harmarville	0	Chicago, Ill.
Falcons	1	Harmarville	0	Harmarville, Pa.
1954 N.Y. Americans	1	Kutis	1	St. Louis, Mo.
N.Y. Americans	2	Kutis	0	New York City
1955 Eintracht	2	Danish Americans	0	Los Angeles, Calif
1956 Harmarville	0	Chicago Schwaben	1	Chicago, Ill.
Harmarville	3	Chicago Schwaben	1	Harmarville, Pa.
1957 Kutis	3	Hakoah New York	0	St. Louis, Mo.
Kutis	3	Hakoah New York	1	New York City
1958 Los Angeles Kickers	2	Pompei Baltimore	1	Baltimore, Md.
1959 S. Pedro Canvasbaks	4	Fall River	3	Fall River, Mass.
1960 Phil Ukrainian	5	Los Angeles Kickers	3	Philadelphia, Pa.
1961 Phil. Ukrainian	2	Los Angeles Scots	2	Los Angeles, Calif.
Phila. Ukrainian	5	Los Angeles Scots	2	Philadelphia, Pa.

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

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

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

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

1960-61 COMPETITION

The competition which started November 13th 1960 with 132 teams ended in Hartford, Conn., July 23rd 1961 with the second game of a home-and-home grand final in which Kutis of St. Louis won the silverware for the sixth successive time. The Missourians won the first game in St. Louis 11-0 and tied 3-3 in Hartford.

On the way to final Kutis disposed of Schwaben of Illinois 5-3 in the Western final and previously had eliminated North Western Bar of Missouri in the semi-final while Schwaben defeated Bavarian of Wisconsin 6-3.

In the Eastern bracket Italian American Stars defeated Harmarville of Western Pennsylvania 3-1 in the bracket final and previously defeated Kensington Post of Eastern Pennsylvania 6-3 in the semi-final round.

Harmarville to reach the final sidetracked Italian American of Rochester, New York 2-0 in the other semi-final.

FINAL ROUND

KUTIS—E. Cook, Bill Eppy, LeRoy Franks, Larry Hausmann, Tom Jolius, Harry Keough, B. Kehoe, Bill Looby, Val Pelizzaro, Bob Rooney, Fred Vasquez, Hermen Wecke, Bob Whitehead.

ITALIAN AMERICAN STARS—R. Caruso, R. D'Agostini, A. Gianni, I. Indomenico, L. Indomenico, W. Kickham, S. Lagawa, J. McCully, S. Rizza, A. Ruddy, G. Schwabe, L. Varszegi.

SCORE—First game, Kutis 11-0. Second game Kutis 3-3.

GOALS—First game, Kutis-Lobby 5, Cook 2, Kohoe 2, Eppy 1, Vasquez 1. Second game, Kutis-Looby 1, Hausman 1, Vasquez 1.

Italian-American Stars—Rizza, D'Agostini, McCully.

Referees—R. K. Giebner and Leo Goldstein.

Linesmen—Wm. J. Bertani and A. C. Tanner.

PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

				At—
1924 Fleisher Yarn	3	Swedish-American	0	Chicago, Ill.
1925 Toledo	3	McLeod Council	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1926 Defenders	1	Heidelberg	0	Cleveland, Ohio
1927 Heidelberg	3	LaFlamme Cobblers-	0	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1928aSwedish-Americans		Powers Hudson Essex		
1929 Heidelberg	9	1st German S.C.	0	Newark, N.J.
1930bRaffies	3	Gallatin	3	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1931 Goodyear	1	Black Cats	1	N. Bedford, Mass.
Goodyear	2	Black Cats	0	Akron, Ohio
1932 Clev. Shamrock	2	Santo Christo	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1933 German-American	5	McKnight Beverage	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1934 German-American	2	Heidelberg	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1935 W. W. Riehl	3	All-Amer. Cafe	0	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1936 Brooklyn S.C.	2	Castle Shannon	1	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1937 Trenton Hghlnder	1	Castle Shannon	0	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1938 Ponta Delgada	2	Heidelberg	0	Fall River, Mass.
1939 St. Michaels	3	Gallatin	1	Fall River, Mass.
1940 Morgan Strasser	1	Firestone	0	No. Tiverton, Mass.
1941 Fall River	2	Chrysler	1	Fall River, Mass.

1942 Fall River	4	Morgan U.S.C.O.	3	Fall River, Mass.
1943 Morgan Strasser	4	Santa Maria	1	Baltimore, Md.
1944 Eintracht	5	Morgan Strasser	2	N. York City, N.Y.
1945 Eintracht	1	Rafterys	0	N. York City, N.Y.
1946 Ponta Delgada	5	Castle Shannon	2	Fall River, Mass.
1947 Ponta Delgada	10	Carondelets	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 Tornadoes	2	Chicago Eagles	2	Chicago, Ill.
Heidelberg Tornadoes	5	Chicago Eagles	0	Heidelberg, Pa.
1956 Kutis	1	Phil. Ukrainian	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1957 Kutis	1	Rochester Ukrainian	1	St. Louis, Mo.
1958 Kutis	2	Beadling	1	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1959 Kutis	5	St. Andrew Scots	0	St. Louis, Mo.
Kutis	2	St. Andrew Scots	2	Detroit, Mich.
1960 Kutis	4	Patchogue, N.Y.	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1961 Kutis	11	Italian-Amer. Stars	0	St. Louis, Mo.
Kutis	3	Italian-Amer. Stars	3	Hartford, Conn.

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

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

NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP

1960-1961 COMPETITION

This National competition, which started in 1935, reached new heights when, for the first time, a West Coast contestant, Hakoah Juniors of San Francisco, travelled east for the final round against the renowned Philadelphia Lighthouse Boys Club and won 2-0.

On the way to the championship the San Francisco team downed the Los Angeles representative 3-0, and beat the St. Louis champion 2-0.

The Lighthouse Boys to reach the final round disposed of Hazel Kirk of Pittsburgh, the Kearny Juniors and Mount Carmel of New Bedford, Mass. At Philadelphia July 23rd.

HAKOAH OF SAN FRANCISCO—Steve Carvajal; Gene Russell and Louis Bolanos; Francisco Ortega, Dave Fromer, capt. and Alex Montes; Vincent Hart, Baltazar Montes, capt., Alex Mandieta, Larry Katzeff and Henry Lopez Contreras. Coach Stephen Negoesco; Manager, Kurt Silberstein; Trainer, Vincent Hart; Matthew J. Boxer, U.S.S.F.A. District Junior Commissioner and John Korbus, president San Francisco Junior League.

PHILADELPHIA LIGHTHOUSE BLUES—George Litzite; Alan Thieroff and Charles McCally; John Boles, Mike Cappo and Neil McKinnon; Wayne Worrell, Dan Kopycienski, Bob Glosson, Joe Flicker and Jack Currie. Coach, Tommy Oliver.

GOALS—Hakoah. Baltazar Montes 2.

Substitutes—Hakoah, Juan Lopez, Olaf Strohmaier, Misha Reimer, Peter Silberstein. Lighthouse. Dave Dick, Werner Kuehlman, Francis Nick, Wm. Snow.

Referee—Michael Mati of New Jersey.

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.	Belloise F.C., Pittsburgh
1938 Lighthouse, Philadelphia	Beadling F.C., Pittsburgh
1939 Avella F.C., W. Penn.	Apache F.C., Baltimore
1940 Avella F.C., W. Penn	Yorkville Ath., New York
1941 Mercerville, Trenton	Kensington Rec., E. Penn.
1941-42 till 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	Kreogshower, 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
*Joint champions.	

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WORLD SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

By Derek Liecty

The Seventh World Soccer-Football Championship is scheduled to take place in Chile from May 30 through June 17th of 1962. The honor of holding this tournament was conferred upon Chile by the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA), world governing body of the sport, in 1956. Though the FIFA actually sponsors this event, the responsibility for its development is up to a local organizing committee. The Chilean Organization Committee is directed by Sr. Carlos Dittborn, an internationally known businessman and soccer football official. Also on the FIFA Organizing Committee is our own James McGuire of the USSFA.



Derek Liecty

There is no doubt that this tournament will be the largest single event to take place in Chile in recent history. The World Championship has reached such proportions that it is second only to the Olympic Games in importance. Because of the preliminary elimination system which lasts almost two years, Chile receives increasing publicity until the finals actually take

place. During the two weeks of the finals, the "eyes of the world" will be on Chile. The events taking place here will be spoken of in every language and thus this country will receive unprecedented publicity throughout the world. Chile's president, Jorge Alessandri, considers this tournament of such importance that he has publicly called on his countrymen to cooperate in fulfilling this "great national obligation."

To fully realize the significance of this championship, it is necessary to briefly review its history and a few important statistics.

HISTORY

The principal founder of the World Championship was Mr. Jules Rimet of France. Mr. Rimet was a prominent member of the FIFA and it had always been his wish to see the sport of soccer used as a medium for bringing together the peoples of the world. He fully appreciated the value of sports in international understanding and particularly football (soccer) because of its universal popularity and adaptability. Mr. Rimet was to get his wish in 1929 when the FIFA, at its Congress in Barcelona, Spain, resolved to hold the first World Championship in Montevideo, Uruguay, the following year. If this tournament was successful, it was proposed to continue with it on a four year basis.

The 1930 World Cup tournament in Uruguay was played in conjunction with the celebration of the centenary of that country's independence. Only thirteen countries took part and the final was won by Uruguay against Argentina. It was enough of a success so that the organizers were encouraged to continue.

The second World Cup was played in Rome in 1934, with twenty-nine nations participating and the final was won by Italy against Czechoslovakia.

Then it was Paris where the third World Cup was won in 1938 by Italy against Hungary, the trophy thus remaining in Italy for a further

four years, which turned out to be twelve years, since the fourth World Cup could not be arranged until 1950, due to the war and its consequences.

Rio de Janeiro housed the fourth World Cup in 1950 and thirty-three nations took part that time. The winners were Uruguay who beat Brazil and thus became holders of the trophy for the second time. (It was here, incidentally, that an underdog United States team defeated mighty England, 1-0—an upset that is still talked about in soccer circles the world over).

Back in the Old World, the competition was played in Switzerland in 1954 and won by Germany against Hungary, with forty participating nations.

The Championship games were not to leave Europe for another four years since Sweden was selected to hold the event in 1958. Out of the fifty-one nations originally inscribed, Brazil came out the winner against the host country.

Sixty countries applied to the FIFA to take part in the 1962 World Championship in Chile. Of these, fifty-six were approved—making this the largest number to participate in the event's history. Beginning in May of 1960, a world-wide elimination system began which must be completed by December of 1961. Brazil, as the current title holder, and Chile, as host country, do not compete in the preliminaries. The remaining fifty-four countries have been divided into fourteen groups and the respective winners, plus Brazil and Chile, will make up the sixteen finalists. The tournament in effect lasts for two years since each preliminary is considered an integral part of the over-all event.

CHILE

Each city designated as a sub-site has formed various sub-committees to deal with every possible contingency—such as stadium amplifications; training fields, hotels, internal transportation; press, radio and telegraphic transmission; local tourist attractions; medical facilities; etc.

Tourists: The Chilean Organizing Committee has estimated that close to 20,000 people will come to Chile from all over the world to see the final games. The World Championship Finals in Chile will cause the largest influx of tourists at any one time in the country's history. A Sao Paulo tourist agency has already visited Santiago with the claim that one agency has 3,000 Brazilians signed up. Since Brazil is current title holder, there is great interest in that country which will increase monthly. Sr. Dittborn, recently returned from a trip through Europe, estimates that 2,000 Germans can be expected to witness the finals. Germany was title holder in 1954. In addition, Argentina, Uruguay, and neighboring Peru, all have a great interest in the tournament. Access to the country will be facilitated by the government. A law is being considered which will do away with visa requirements for the duration of the tournament.

In short, visitors can be expected from every European country, including those from behind the Iron Curtain, Canada, the United States, Central America, North Africa, and Asia.

Hotels: The Direccion de Turismo is currently making a survey of all available lodging space in Santiago and the various sub-sites. Though much of the hotel space will go to official visiting parties, there will be some hotels available for tourists. Many people, however, will be accommodated in private homes as was done in Sweden in 1958.

Stadiums: Much of the money allocated by the government will be used for stadium amplifications. When finished, the stadiums will have the following capacities: Arica, 25,000; Vina del Mar, 35,000! Rancagua, 25,000.

The National Stadium in Santiago will be enlarged to accommodate 97,000 seated spectators. Work has begun on this project and under the existing contract the amplification must be completed by the end of 1961. Braden Copper Company stadium in Rancagua will be used in that city. This company will spend US \$500,000 on the enlargement of this plant.

Tickets: The minimum general admission fee will be US\$2.50. Because of the high cost, the tickets will be sold to the Chilean public on the installment plan, starting in mid-1961. Ticket sales in other countries will be carried on in much the same way as those for the 1960 Olympics, i.e., through local tourist agencies.

Cultural Aspects: The Chilean Organizing Committee is most anxious to make this tournament successful in a football sense, as well as touristically, culturally, and economically. Tourist agencies will be asked to make known to the foreign visitors the many tourist attractions in Chile and performances of a cultural nature will be given in conjunction with the tournament.

Three travel agents in the United States are already arranging tours for North Americans to the 1962 World Cup. Groups or individuals who are interested in further information regarding travel, accommodations, and tickets should contact the Astral Travel Service, Inc., 51 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York, or Weiss Travel Bureau, 4837 West Irving Park Road, Chicago, Illinois or Trans Global Travel Bureau, 6333 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 38, Calif.

CONCLUSION

The significance that the World Soccer Championship has assumed in recent years was perhaps best summed up in a report by Juan de Onis, New York Times South American correspondent, filed from Rio de Janeiro on July 2, 1958: "More than a million persons welcomed home Brazil's world soccer champions today in the greatest public demonstration in this country's history.

Tens of thousands shouted delirious greetings, others danced and sang and some wept for joy . . . Five thousand uniformed police, army and air force troops fought to control the multitudes that surged around the players. . . .

The team arrived from Stockholm, where Brazil clinched the world title Sunday by beating Sweden in the final game of the elimination tournament in which forty-seven nations competed.

A half-day public holiday was declared here and by the time the players arrived at Galeano International Airport at 5:15 P.M., the police estimated that 1,000,000 persons had formed along the motorcade route. The crowds paralyzed traffic between the Presidential Palace, where commemorative gold medals awaited the players, and the airport, twelve miles away. . . . Congress and the Municipal Council suspended sessions.

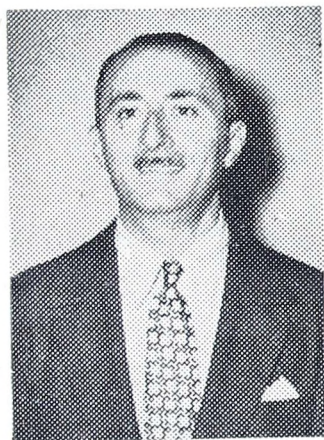
Commentators here attributed the extraordinary public demonstrations to more than the simple fact that Brazil won the championship of the world in the country's national sport. Brazil competed in five previous world

championships since 1930 and twice reached the final only to lose. The past failures, despite the technical excellence of Brazil's players, has been attributed to disorganization, nervous collapse by players and the inability to meet challenges. Brazilians saw this as a reflection on their national character. In victory, Brazil's undefeated national team emerged as a symbol of a new era, and all Brazilians faced the internal political and economic problems with new confidence. This huge nation of 63,000,000 is undergoing social and economic development that increasingly makes Brazil a factor in world affairs. Brazil's success on the playing fields of Sweden, including a 2-0 victory over the Soviet Union, has given this country extraordinary publicity throughout Europe and the rest of the world where soccer is the No. 1 sport. Brazilians see the victory as a milestone in their emergence as a world power.

THE COMPETITION

By Eric Korf

The 16 finalists will be from the 56 competing nations and will play in four groups, of four teams each, in four stadiums. The stadiums are, Arica (capacity 25,000), Vina (capacity 35,000), Santiago (capacity 97,000), Rencagua (capacity 25,000). The total daily capacity for spectators is 182,000.



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Early eliminations will start May 30th at the four stadiums and continue until June 7th giving six playing days.

The quarter-finals will also be played in the four stadiums on June 10th. The semi-finals are carded for the two largest stadiums, Santiago and Vina, on June 13th.

The defeated semi-finalists will play for third and fourth place in the Santiago Stadium June 16th and the winning semi-finalists will play the grand final on June 17th in Santiago.

It is expected that at least 1,600,000 spectators will attend the games.

The record attendance for a final was in Rio de Janeiro in 1950 when slightly more than 200,000 paid to see Uruguay defeat Brazil.

The attendance at the two semi-finals was in excess of 300,000.

The highlight of United States, participation in the competition was in 1950 when a "just-going-for-the-ride" team defeated England 1-0.

STADIUMS DATES

	Arica (Group 1)	Vina (Group 2)	Santiago (Group 3)	Rancagua (Group 4)
Preliminaries	May 30-31 June 2-3-6-7	May 30-31 June 2-3-6-7	May 30-31 June 2-3-6-7	May 30-31 June 2-3-6-7
Quarter-Finals	June 10	June 10	June 10	June 10
Semi-Finals		June 13	June 13	
3-4th-Playoffs			June 16	
Grand Final			June 17	

CENTRAL AND NORTH AMERICAN ZONE

Sect. A—*Mexico, U.S.A. Canada. Canada withdrew.

Sect. B—*Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras

Sect. C—*Antilles, Surinam

Playoffs—*Mexico, Costa Rica, Antilles *Winner
 Mexico to meet Paraguay of South American Zone Group 4

SOUTH AMERICA

Group 1—*Argentina, Ecuador *Qualified for Chile

Group 2—*Uruguay, Bolivia *Qualified for Chile

Group 3—*Colombia, Peru *Qualified for Chile

Group 4—Paraguay to meet Mex., winner of Central & No. American Zone.

EUROPEAN ZONE

Group 1—Switzerland, Sweden, Belgium.

Group 2—France, Bulgaria, Finland.

Group 3—*West Germany, Greece, Northern Ireland

Group 4—*Hungary, East Germany, Holland.

Group 5—U.S.S.R., Turkey, Norway.

Group 6—England, Portugal, Luxembourg.

Group 7—*Italy, Roumania, Roumania withdrew. Italy to meet Israel
 winner of Near East Zone.

Group 8—Czechoslovakia, Scotland, Eire.

Group 9—*Spain, Wales. *winner to meet Morocco winner of African Zone.

Group 10—*Yugoslavia, Poland. *winner to meet South Korea winner of
 Asian Zone. *Qualified for Chile.

AFRICAN ZONE

Section a—Sudan, Egypt. Both withdrew

Section b—*Morocco, Tunisia. *Winner to play Ghana, winner Section c.

Section c—*Ghana, Nigeria, *Winner to play Morocco, winner Section b.

Playoff—Morocco defeated Ghana and plays against Spain of European
 Group 9.

NEAR EAST ZONE

*Israel, Cyprus, Ethiopia. *Winner to meet Italy, European Group 7.

ASIAN ZONE

*South Korea, Japan. Indonesia withdrew. *Winner to meet Yugoslavia of
 European Group 10.

QUALIFIED FOR CHILE

1. Brazil	5. West Germany	9.	13
2. Chile	6. Uruguay	10.	14
3. Argentina	7. Hungary	11.	15
4. Colombia	8.	12.	16

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Year	Place	Winner	Runner-Up	3rd Place
*1930	Uruguay	Uruguay	Argentine	
*1934	Italy	Italy	Czechoslovakia	Germany
1938	France	Italy	Hungary	Brazil
*1950	Brazil	Uruguay	Brazil	Sweden
*1954	Switzerland	Germany	Hungary	Austria
*1958	Sweden	Brazil	Sweden	France
*1962	Chile			*U.S. Participation

U. S. INTERNATIONAL GAMES

Till September 1st 1961

Played 60 Won 15 Lost 40 Tied 5 Goals for 107 Goals against 229

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

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL GAMES

UNITED STATES vs. COLOMBIA

Played at Bogota, Colombia, February 5th 1961—Colombia 2. United States 0. Left New York February 3rd. Returned New York, Feb. 7th.

Helmut Michel, (Chicago); William Freitag and Kenneth Finn (New York); Adolf Bachmeier (Chicago), Joseph Krische (New York) and John Traina (Missouri); Aver Wolanow (New York), Walter Ronge (Chicago), Anthony Bonezzi (New York), Carlos Bustamente (New York) and Albert Zerhusen (California). Reserves, Edward Murphy (Chicago) and Zenon Snylyk (Chicago). U.S.S.F.A. President Jack Flamhaft, First Vice President, J. Eugene Ringsdorf, Executive Secretary J. J. Barriskill, J. P. McGuire, Manager Kurt Lamm, New York; Coach George Meyer, (Chicago).

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The first foreign team to visit here was the "Pilgrims" composed from the leading English amateur players, including the famous Vivian Woodward. Because of the public outcry against the brutality of American Football, Woodward was invited to the White House by President Theodore Roosevelt to discuss soccer.

WHO IS BILL COX?

By Derek Liecty

Businessman, politician, author, and sports promoter: interest in all these activities might be the best way to sum up the varied career of William D. Cox, president and organizer of the annual International Soccer League tournament. "From a 1930 graduation at Yale University, Bill



Bill Cox

Cox immediately entered the business world by joining the Bankers Trust Company. After accumulating sufficient business knowledge from the vagaries of Wall Street, Bill Cox started what turned out to be a very successful venture on the Pacific Coast, the production and shipping of Douglas fir poles and pilings.

Always interested in sports, it was not surprising that Cox along with some business associates purchased the controlling shares of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team in 1943. This operation ran concurrently with his interest in timber which by this time was the largest of its kind in the United States.

Sports continued to hold his prime interest and in 1948 he became one of the original founders of the All-American Football Conference through half ownership of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team. This was followed by a five-year period in Europe where Cox continued his lumber interests as well as a successful period in mining of minerals in Greece and Italy."

Upon his return from Europe it became increasingly evident to Cox that the sport of soccer had a vast but latent potential in the United States. This was confirmed when he noted that large crowds of spectators would attend exhibition games played by visiting foreign teams in New York and other major cities. Would the American public support professional soccer if played on a league basis in the United States. With this thought in mind Cox went to Europe to seek advice from the world's football administrators.

"Impossible," "Can't be done," "The United States will never amount to anything in world football," these were typical of the answers that Cox received until some encouragement was given by the members of the League Management Committees of England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, and Wales during their meeting in Belfast in 1958.

"Together with Arthur Loew, movie magnate, and Blackwell Smith, Manhattan lawyer, Bill Cox went ahead with the initial plans for the first summer tournament in New York. Invitations to eleven nations were extended and with the New York Americans the first tournament took place in 1960. The 1961 tournament is now history.

Bill Cox is now looking ahead to 1962. "The reception by the American public to our project has been most gratifying," he says. "The International Soccer League gives every indication of success and future expansion, making America conscious of this great game and raising it to a world class level of play. It is time that the United States joined the ranks of high caliber soccer. From the International Soccer League will come the formation of a true Continental League and from there it will be only a short time before we can produce players and teams of which we can be justifiably proud in international competition."

DUKLA OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA - TOURNAMENT CHAMPION



STANDING L. to R.—Ladislav Novak, Frantisek Safranek, Jiri Cadek, Jaroslav Borovicka, Josef Vacenovsky, Josef Jelinek, Rudolf Kucera. KNEELING L. to R.—Svatopluk Pluskal, Pavel Kouba, Jan Brumovsky, Josef Masopust.

EVERTON OF ENGLAND—RUNNER-UP



STANDING L. to R.—Derek Temple, Jimmy Gabriel, Jimmy Fell, Alex Parker, Albert Dunlop, Brian Labone, George Thomson, Mike Lill, Mike Morgan, KNEELING L. to R.—Billy Bingham, Alec Young, Roy Vernon, Bobby Collins, Tommy Jones, Brian Harris, Frank Wignall.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

THE TOURNAMENT

SECTION 1

BANGU OF BRAZIL

Played 7 Won 4 Tied 1 Lost 2 % .642 Goals 18 Against 8
Goals, Ademir Da Guia 5, Walter Dos Santos 4, Ze Maria Da Silva 3,
Zezimo Calazaes 2, Paulo Cezar 1, Adhemir Bianchini 1, Jose Correa 1,
Beto Romuelo 1.

Adohemi Bianchini, Zozimo Calazares, Paulo Cezar, Jose Correa, Anna-
nias Cruz, Jose Da Fonseca, Ademir Da Guia, Helio Da Silva, Ze Maria
Da Silva, Durval de Carvalho, D'Arcy De Maria, Helio De Mattos, Nilton
Dos Santos, Walter Dos Santos, Ubirajara Motta, Helio Paulo, Beto Ro-
muelo, Mario Tito, Roberto Vermelho, Cezas Buscaio, president; Sergio
Jose Alencar, manager; Ysterich, coach.

May 20	Bangu	0 Dynamo	0 Polo Grounds
24	Bangu	2 Karlsruhe	3 Polo Grounds
28	Bangu	6 Besiktas	1 Polo Grounds
June 4	Bangu	2 New York Americans	4 Polo Grounds
11	Bangu	2 Everton	0 Polo Grounds
15	Bangu	1 Concordia	0 Montreal
18	Bangu	5 Kilmarnock	0 Polo Grounds

BESIKTAS OF TURKEY

Played 7 Won 1 Tied 2 Lost 4 % .285 Goals 8 Against 19
Goals. Senol Birol 5, Selim Soydan 2, Ahmet Ozacari 1.

Senol Birol, Mustafa Estan, Erdogan Gorcan, Ayhan Hanser, Muhittin
Kapcak, Ekren Koldas, Kaya Kostepen, Guven Onut, Ahmet Ozacar, Cetin
Muyan, Birol Peker, Selim Soydan, Varol Urkmez, Hakki Yeten and Hayati
Orcan, managers, Esref Bilgie, coach.

May 17	Besiktas	3 Karlsruhe	1 Polo Grounds
28	Besiktas	1 Bangu	6 Polo Grounds
30	Besiktas	0 New York American	1 Polo Grounds
June 1	Besiktas	1 Concordia	1 Montreal
8	Besiktas	1 Kilmarnock	1 Montreal
14	Besiktas	0 Everton	4 Polo Grounds
18	Besiktas	2 Dynamo	5 Polo Grounds

NON LEAGUE GAMES

May 24 Besiktas 0 Kilmarnock 5 New Britain, Conn

CONCORDIA OF CANADA

Played 7 Won 2 Tied 1 Lost 4 % .357 Goals 7 Against 11
Goals. Ken Leek 2, Arpad Kirlay 1, Sam Laurie 1, Tito Maule 1, Jose San-
chez 1, Ron Heckman 1.

Thomas Barrett, George Czekly, Huter Daddine, Gabriel De Toni, Hu-
berto Gambaro, Ron Heckman, Charles Horvath, Joao Jorge, Arpad Kirlay,
Olivio Lacerda, Sam Laurie, Lee Leek, Rueben Lus, Tony Marcedo, Hector

Marinero, Tito Maule, Vincent McNeill, Ruebens dos Santos Melao, Jose Sanchez, Emilo Svich, Andy Toth, Joseph Slyomovics, president; Bill Hevesy, manager; Aldo Cecchi, technical director; Ahender Perolli, coach.

May	20	Concordia	0	N. Y. American	3	Polo Grounds
	23	Concordia	0	Everton	1	Montreal
	30	Concordia	2	Dynamo	0	Montreal
June	1	Concordia	1	Besiktas	1	Montreal
	6	Concordia	2	Kilmarnock	4	Montreal
	13	Concordia	2	Karlsruhe	1	Montreal
	15	Concordia	0	Bangu	1	Montreal

DYNAMO OF ROUMANIA

Played 7 Won 1 Tied 3 Lost 3 % .357 Goals 8 Against 14
Goals. Constantine David 3, Gheorghe Ene 2, Losif Varga 2, Constantin Frantila 1.

Vasile Alexandru, Vasile Anghel, Zcie Constantinescu, Gheorghe Cosma, Constantin David, Gheorghe Dragomet, Ivan Dumitru, Gheorghe Ene, Constantin Fratica, Eftimie Haralambie, Ion Nunweiler, Lica Nunweiler, Nicutal Panait, Corneliu Papa, Mircea Sasu, Tiberu Selymesi, Ion Tircovnicu, Luliu Utu, Losif Varga, Andian Petrosanu, president; Dr. Dumitru Tomescu, Traian Ionesin and Niculae Dumitru, trainers, Urziceanu Rudu, journalist.

May	20	Dynamo	0	Bangu	0	Polo Grounds
	28	Dynamo	1	New York American	4	Polo Grounds
	30	Dynamo	0	Concordia	2	Montreal
June	7	Dynamo	0	Everton	4	Polo Grounds
	11	Dynamo	2	Karlsruhe	2	Polo Grounds
	14	Dynamo	0	Kilmarnock	0	Polo Grounds
	18	Dynamo	5	Besiktas	2	Polo Grounds

EVERTON OF ENGLAND

Played 7 Won 6 Tied 0 Lost 1 % .857 Goals 23 Against 5
Goals. Bobby Collins 8, Billy Bingham 5, Alec Young 4, Frank Wignall 3, Mike Lill 2, Fell 1.

Billy Bingham, Bobby Collins, Albert Dunlop, Jimmy Fell, James Gabriel, Brian Harris, Tommy Jones, Mike Lill, Brian Labone, Mike Meagan, Alec Parker, Derek Temple, George Thompson, Roy Vernon, Frank Wignall, Al Young. E. Holland Huges, director; Harry Catterick, manager; T. G. Walson, trainer.

May	23	Everton	1	Concordia	0	Montreal
	25	Everton	2	Kilmarnock	1	Montreal
June	4	Everton	5	Karlsruhe	2	Polo Grounds
	7	Everton	4	Dynamo	0	Polo Grounds
	11	Everton	0	Bangu	2	Polo Grounds
	14	Everton	4	Besiktas	0	Polo Grounds
	17	Everton	7	New York American	0	Montreal

KARLSRUHE OF WEST GERMANY

Played 7 Won 3 Tied 1 Lost 3 % .500 Goals 16 Against 17

Goals. Reinhold Wischnowsky 6, Witlatschil 4, Friedel Spaeth 3, Reinhold Nedoschil 1, Willi Reitgasl 1, Guenther Herrmann 1.

Manfred Beck, Wilhelm Dimmel, Eugen Fischer, Gunether Herrmann, Dieter Klausner, Reinhold Nedoschil, Manfred Paul, Manfred Reiner, Willy Reitgassl, Willi Rihm, Heinz Ruppenstein, Max Schwall, Fiedel Spaeth, Horst Szymaniak, Bernhard Termath, Reinhold Termath, Gustav Wischnowsky, Dr. Franz Vida, president; Erich Fehlberg, secretary; Edi Frunchwirth, coach, Rudolf Grantich, president of Eintracht-Frankfurt.

May	17	Karlsruhe	1	Besiktas	3	Polo Grounds
	24	Karlsruhe	3	Bangu	2	Polo Grounds
	30	Karlsruhe	3	Kilmarnock	2	Polo Grounds
June	4	Karlsruhe	2	Everton	5	Polo Grounds
	7	Karlsruhe	4	New York American	1	Polo Grounds
	11	Karlsruhe	2	Dynamo	2	Polo Grounds
	13	Karlsruhe	1	Concordia	2	Montreal

NON LEAGUE GAMES

May 14 Karlsruhe 1 German-American League Stars 2, Randalls Island

KILMARNOCK OF SCOTLAND

Played 7 Won 2 Tied 2 Lost 3 $\%.428$ Goals 12 Against 13
Goals. Andy Kerr 4, Bertie Black 2, Billy Muir 2, Bertie Black 1, Matt Watson 1, Jack McInally 1, Bobby Kennedy 1.

Frank Beattie, Bertie Black, Hugh Brown, Billy Cook, Ian Davidson, Bobby Kennedy, Andy Kerr, Brian McIlroy, Jack McInally, Billy Muir, Sandy McLaughlin, Jim Richmond, Bill Toner, Matt Watson, Ernie Yard. Tom McLauchlan, D. McCulloch, directors; Willie Waddell, manager, Walter McCrae, trainer.

May	25	Kilmarnock	1	Everton	2	Montreal
	30	Kilmarnock	2	Karlsruhe	3	Polo Grounds
June	4	Kilmarnock	4	New York American	0	Montreal
	6	Kilmarnock	4	Concordia	2	Montreal
	8	Kilmarnock	1	Besiktas	1	Montreal
	14	Kilmarnock	0	Dynamo	0	Polo Grounds
	18	Kilmarnock	0	Bangu	5	Polo Grounds

NON LEAGUE GAMES

May 21 Kilmarnock 5 Besiktas 0 New Britain, Conn.

NEW YORK AMERICANS OF U.S.A.

Played 7 Won 4 Tied 0 Lost 3 $\%.571$ Goals 13 Against 18
Goals. John McCole 7, Raul Seoane 3, Mike Tyndall 2, Fred Middleton 1.

Dr. Alex Chantraine New York Hakoah; Mike Everett, Northampton; Harry Griffiths, Swansea Town; Brian Harvey, Newcastle United; John McCole, Leeds United; John McGuigan, Newcastle United; Kenneth McPherson, Newport County; Fred Middleton, Lincoln City; Robert Neubauer, Hota S. C.; Willie Rudd, Birbingham City; Mike Tyndall, Aston Villa; Raul Seoane, Real Betis; Gene Vinyei, Ukrainian Nationals; Ben Zinn, N.Y. Hakoah. Wm. Cox president; Alf Sherwood, Newport County, coach; Hughie McCrindle, New York, trainer.

May	20	N. Y. American	3	Concordia	0	Polo Grounds
	28	N. Y. American	4	Dynamo	1	Polo Grounds
	30	N. Y. American	1	Besiktas	0	Polo Grounds
June	1	N. Y. American	0	Kilmarnock	4	Montreal
	4	N. Y. American	4	Bangu	2	Polo Grounds
	7	N. Y. American	1	Karlsruhe	4	Polo Grounds
	17	N. Y. American	0	Everton	7	Montreal

SECTION 2

CONCORDIA OF CANADA

Played 7, Won 3, Tied 4, Lost 0, %.714. Goals 17, Against 10.

Goals—Gambaro 5, Lacerdo 3, Leek 3, Lawrie 3, Barret 2, Heckman 1, Tommy Barrett (Canada), George Czekly (Canada), Hector Dadderio (Canada), Gabriels De Toni (Italy), Humberto Gamaro (Brazil), Charles Horvath (Canada), Joao Jorge (Brazil), Arpad Kiraly (Canada), Olivio Lacerda (Brazil), Sam Lawrie (England), Ken Leek (England), Hector Lopez (Canada), Tony Macedo (England), Hector Marinario (El Salvador), Tito Maule (Brazil), Vincent McNeice (England), Alan Mullery (England), Jose Sanches (Brazil), Emilio Svich (Canada), Andy Toth (Canada).

June	27	Concordia	4	Petah Tikva	0	Montreal
July	4	Concordia	1	Espanol	1	Montreal
	6	Concordia	2	Dukla	2	Montreal
	9	Concordia	2	Red Star	2	Polo Grounds, N.Y.C.
	11	Concordia	3	Rapid	2	Montreal
	18	Concordia	3	Monaco	1	Montreal
	23	Concordia	2	Shamrock Rovers	2	Montreal

DUKLA OF CZOSLOVAKIA

Played 7, Won 6, Tied 1, Lost 0, %.928. Goals 36, Against 6.

Goals—Kucera 15, Vacenowsky 7, Jelinek 5, Borovicka 3, Maspust 3, Pluskal 2, Brumovsky 1.

Josef Adamec, Jaroslav Borovika, Jan Brumovsky, Jiri Cadek, Milan Dvorak, Josef Jelinek, Pavel Kouba, Rudolf Kucera, Josef Masapust, Ladislav Novak, Vaclav Pavlis, Svatopluk Pluskal, Frantisek Safranek, Jiri Sura, Rudolf Tauchen, Frantisek Tichy, Ivan Urban, Josef Vacenovsky, Jaroslav Vejuoda, coach.

June	27	Dukla	4	Red Star	2	Montreal
July	2	Dukla	7	Petah Tikva	1	Polo Grounds
	3	Dukla	6	Rapid	0	Polo Grounds
	6	Dukla	2	Concordia	2	Montreal
	12	Dukla	2	Monaco	0	Polo Grounds
	16	Dukla	5	Espanol	1	Polo Grounds
	30	Dukla	10	Shamrock Rovers	0	Polo Grounds

NON LEAGUE

July	27	Dukla	4	Shamrock Rovers	3	Chicopee Falls, Mass.
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ESPANOL OF SPAIN

Played 7, Won 3, Tied 1, Lost 3. $\%.500$ Goals 15 against 19.

Goals—Francisco 4, Camps 2, Carranzo 3, De Luz 2, Sastre 1, Torres 1, Campus 1, Nolan (Shamrock Rovers) 1.

Antonio Argiles, Juan Jose Barbera, Juan Bartoli, Antonio Camps, Ranson Carranza, Alusio La Luz Indio, Armaro Daudu, Ernesto Dominguez, Peter Ilka, Benito Juanet, Luis Monoz, Jose Ribera, Jose Sastre, Carlos Torres, Jose Vinas, Juan Visa, Victoriano de la Riva, president; Juan Malaret, v. president; Ricardo Zamora, coach.

July 4	Espanol	1 Concordia	1 Montreal
6	Espanol	3 Monaco	1 Montreal
9	Espanol	4 Shamrock Rovers	1 Polo Grounds,
12	Espanol	2 Red Star	7 Polo Grounds
16	Espanol	1 Dukla	5 Polo Grounds
23	Espanol	0 Rapid	3 Polo Grounds
26	Espanol	4 Petah Tikva	1 Polo Grounds

NON LEAGUE

July 28	Espanol	5 Rapid	4 Chicago, Ill.
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MONACO OF MONACO

Played 7, Won 4, Tied 0, Lost 3. $\%.571$ Goals 18 against 13.

Goals—Cossou 5, Blancheri 3, Perette 3, Djibrille 2, Carlier 2, Roy 1, Skudlapski 1, Raboyov (Petah Tikva) 1.

Henri Biancheri, Bert Carlier, Lucien Cossou, Carimou Djibrille, Yvan Garofola, Andre Hess, Jean Claude Hernandez, Michel Hidalgo, Francois Ludo, Marcel Novak, Serge Rpy, Theo Skudlaski, George Thomas, Raymond Kaelbel, Claude Peretti, Jean Theo, Antoine Romagnan, president; Max Principal, secretary; Lucien Ledive, coach; Joseph Bessero, masseur.

July 2	Monaco	3 Rapid	2 Polo Grounds
4	Monaco	4 Shamrock Rovers	1 Polo Grounds
6	Monaco	1 Espanol	3 Montreal
12	Monaco	0 Dukla	2 Polo Grounds
18	Monaco	1 Concordia	3 Montreal
23	Monaco	5 Petah Tikva	0 Polo Grounds
30	Monaco	4 Red Star	2 Polo Grounds

RAPID OF AUSTRIA

Played 7, Won 2, Tied 1, Lost 4. $\%.357$ Goals 12 against 18.

Goals—Flogel 5, Seiti 2, Reiter 2, Wolny 1, Holtl 1, Milanovic 1.

Joseph Bertalan, Robert Dienst, Rudolf Flogel, Karl Gieszer, Aletr Glechner, Paul Halla, Joseph Holtl, Ludwig Huyer, Branco Milanovic, Glechner, Paul Halla, Joseph Holtl, Ludwig Huyer, Branco Milanovic, Peter Reiter, Walter Seidl, Walter Skocik, Johann Steup, Wilhelm Zaglitch, Franz Wolny, Walter Zeeman, Dr. Oruckner, president; Dr. Schringe, Hoppel, trainer.

July 2	Rapid	2 Monaco	3 Polo Grounds
	4 Rapid	0 Dukla	6 Polo Grounds
	11 Rapid	2 Concordia	3 Montreal
	19 Rapid	3 Shamrock Rovers	1 Polo Grounds
	23 Rapid	3 Espanol	0 Polo Grounds
	26 Rapid	0 Red Star	3 Polo Grounds
	30 Rapid	2 Israel	2 Fall River, Mass.

NON LEAGUE

July 28	Rapid	5 Espanol	4 Chicago, Ill.
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RED STAR OF YUGOSLAVIA

Played 7, Won 3, Tied 1, Lost 3. %500 Goals 24 against 17.

Goals—Kostic 6, Mujic 6, Sekularac 4, Melic 3, Maravic 2, Tomic 1, Stipic 1, Popovic 1.

Svetozar Andrejic, Peter Cosic, Vladimir Durkovic, Borivote Kostic, Dusan Maravic, Vojislav Melic, Tomeslaw Milicevic, Selimir Mitic, Muhamed Mujic, Vladimir Popovic, Anton Rudinski, Dragoslav Sekularac, Nikola Stipic, Dimitrije Stojanovic, Novak Tomic, Dragomir Vukicevic, Dragomir Zehec, Milic Bubarcic, chairman; Dr. Aca Obradovic, manager; Misa Pavic, trainer, Rajko Mitic, asst. manager.

June 27	Red Star	2 Dukla	4 Montreal
July 9	Red Star	2 Concordia	2 Polo Grounds
	11 Red Star	7 Espanol	2 Polo Grounds
	16 Red Star	1 Shamrock Rovers	5 Polo Grounds
	19 Red Star	7 Petah Tikva	0 Polo Grounds
	26 Red Star	3 Rapid	0 Polo Grounds
	30 Red Star	2 Monaco	4 Polo Grounds

NON LEAGUE

July 4	Red Star	8 Petah Tikva	5 Cleveland, Ohio
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SHAMROCK ROVERS OF EIRE

Played 7, Won 1, Tied 2, Lost 4. %285. Goals 12 against 26

Goals—O'Neill 6, Byrne 2, Tuohy 2, Ambrose 1, Hennessey 1.

Ivor Allchurch, Paddy Ambrose, Eddie Bailham, Tony Byrne, Pat Courtney, Eamon Darcy, Eamon Farrell, Tommy Farrell, Tommy Hamilton, Paddy Henderson, Laim Hennessey, John Keogh, Ronnie Nolan, Tony O'Connell, Frank O'Neill, Laim Tuohy, Brian Tyrrall, Mrs. May Cunningham, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Desmond Cunningham, directors; Sean Thomas, manager; Billy Lord, trainer.

June 25	Shamrock Rovers	2 Petah Tikva	2 Polo Grounds
July 4	Shamrock Rovers	1 Monaco	4 Polo Grounds
	9 Shamrock Rovers	1 Espanol	4 Polo Grounds
	16 Shamrock Rovers	5 Red Star	1 Polo Grounds
	19 Shamrock Rovers	1 Rapid	3 Polo Grounds
	24 Shamrock Rovers	2 Concordia	2 Montreal
	30 Shamrock Rovers	0 Dukla	10 Polo Grounds

NON LEAGUE

July 11 Shamrock Rovers	3 Petah Tikva	4 St. Louis Mo.
22 Shamrock Rovers	3 Dukla	4 Chicopee Falls, Mass.

PETAH TIKVA OF ISRAEL

Played 7, Won 0, Tied 2, Lost 5. % .142 Goals 6 against 31.

Goals—Steimach 3, Zaharia Ratzabi 2, Vilenski 1.

David Attuar, Itzbak Fleshel, Jehoshua Glazer, Josef Goldstein, Boaz Kaufmann, Shaul Mataniah, Scholomo Nahari, Shalom Peterburg, Jehuda Rabayon, Arich Raidler Arsholom Ratzabi, Zaharia Ratzabi, Elcannah Shemene, Sigi Silberstein, Nahum Stelmach, Jacob Wisoker, Reuven Yaffet.

June 25	Petah Tikva	2 Shamrock Rovers	2 Polo Grounds
	27 Petah Tikva	0 Concordia	4 Montreal
July 2	Petah Tikva	1 Dukla	7 Polo Grounds
	19 Petah Tikva	0 Red Star	7 Polo Grounds
	23 Petah Tikva	0 Monaco	5 Polo Grounds
	26 Petah Tikva	1 Espanol	4 Polo Grounds
	30 Petah Tikva	2 Rapid	2 Fall River, Mass.

NON LEAGUE

July 4	Petah Tikva	5 Red Star	8 Cleveland, Ohio
	11 Petah Tikva	2 Shamrock Rovers	3 St. Louis, Mo.
	13 Petah Tikva	3 National League Stars	1 Toronto, Ont.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Section 1					SECTION 2			
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Everton	6	0	1	12	Dukla	6	1	0	13
Bangu	4	1	2	9	Concordia	3	4	0	10
N. Y. American	4	0	3	8	Monaco	4	0	3	8
Karlsruhe	3	1	3	7	Red Star	3	1	3	7
Kilmarnock	2	2	3	6	Espanol	3	1	3	7
Concordia	2	1	4	5	Rapid	2	1	4	5
Dynamo	1	3	3	5	Sharock Rovers	1	2	4	4
Besiktas	1	2	4	4	Petah Tikva	0	2	5	2

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER CUP

GRAND FINAL

1st game, August 2nd, Dukla 7, Everton 2. 2nd game, August 6th, Dukla 2, Everton 0. Played at the Polo Grounds, New York City. Combined attendance, 31,627.

DUKLA—Pavel Kouba; Frnatisek Safranek and Jiri Cadek; Ladislav Novak, Svatopluk Pluskal and Josef Masopust; Jan Brumovsky, Josef Vacevsky, Paroslav Borovicka, Rudolf Kucera and Josef Jelinek.

EVERTON—Albert Dunlop; Alex Parker and George Thompson; Jimmy Gabriel, Brian Labone and Brian Harris; Billy Bingham, Roy Vernon, *Alec Young, †Frank Wignall, Bobby Collins, Jimmy Fell.

*1st game. †2nd game.

GOALS—1st game—Dukla, Kucera 3, Jelinek, Borovicka, Brumovsky, Masopust. Everton, Vernon, Young.

GOALS—2nd game—Dukla, Kucera, Brumovsky.

REFEREE—1st game, Jimmy McLean. 2nd game, Wm. Peters.

LINESMAN—Both games, John Best and Tom Callaghan.

PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY CUP

CANADA-WESTMINSTER- ROYALS—Ray Cairns, Jim Cowie, Tony Crisp, Stuart Crossan, J. Gallagher, Al Green, Jack James, Bob Lewis, Ron Paton, Brian Philley, Mervin Schweitzer, Gogie Stewart, Dave Stothard, Rene Vilio.

LOS ANGELES - ST. STEPHENS—Bent Andersen, Fred Cameron, Rudy Draxler, Stephen Goldbach, Joe Grundtner, Ferdinand Habel, Franz Isak, Maxie Johnston, Helmut Kraus, Peter Lepold, Jorgen Lind, Otto Rieger, Frank Scherer, Franz Schwarz, Joe Spitz.

MEXICO B SELECT—Raul Chavez, Cecilio Cevallos, Alfredo Echevarry, Augustin Fernandez, Armando Garido, Edalberto Heredian, Roberto La-Torre, Daniel Lopez, Everado Aures Lopes, Alvaro Del Peral, Silverio Perez, Jose Rodrigues, Jose Antonio Rodrigues, Antonio Samanos, Ruiz Sanchez, Serafino Vega, Homero Villar, Carlos Zapato.

SAN FRANCISCO SCOTS—Steve Biddle, Bob Braghetta, Matt Brown, Des Connor, Charles Denham, Jim Docherty, Jim Frame, Ian Fraser, Rudy Goldman, Bill MacFarlane, Alex Muir, Alex O'Neill, Stan Ralph, Alex Ross, Bert Thomson, Hans Vanderent.

Played at Rancho Cienega Stadium, Los Angeles, May 28th and 30th 1961

May 28	Westminster Royals	3	San Francisco Scots	0
	Mexico B	2	St. Stephens	1
30	St. Stephens	1	San Francisco Scots	1
	Mexico B	3	Westminster Royals	0

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Mexico	2	0	0	4	St. Stephens	0	1	1	1
Westminster Royals	1	0	1	2	San Francisco Scots	0	1	1	1

BREMEN CAPTURES ATLANTIC CUP

The liner T/S Bremen won the 1960 international seamen's soccer tournament and the Caroline Le Lancey Cowl Trophy, better known as the Atlantic Cup. It was presented to the captain of the Bremen and the team by a recognised star of another type of football—Kyle Rote of the New York Football Giants.

Another unusual note is the fact that it marked the second year that Captain Gunther Rossing accepted the trophy. Last year he was master of another ship, the M/S Berlin, when it won the event.

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It was in the late 1870's that a number of teams appeared in the West Hudson section of New Jersey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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PRESIDENT—Anthony Uhrik, Box 6206, Philadelphia 36, Pa.

VICE-PRES.—Kurt Lamm, Eli Laredo and Joseph Bonvegna.

TREASURER—Frank Jenkinson.

The League schedule opened October 2nd and from the opening kick-off the Ukrainian Nationals jumped into the lead and were never headed in the race for the pennant.

The same combination, for the second straight year, clinched title to the National Open championship by defeating the Western titlist, Los Angeles Scots, in a two game final.

On December 4th, the league all-stars, played the Red Star of Czechoslovakia and later the league sponsored a nine-game tour of the Third Lanark F.C. of Glasgow Scotland. The jaunt opened with a game against Birmingham City of England as the preliminary to an International League game at the Polo Grounds on May 17th.

The Most Valuable Manager Award was voted to Enzo Magnozzi of the Inter Club and Miguel Noha of the Ukrainian Nationals won the Most Valuable Player Award.

On the goal-scoring leet, top marksman was Herman Niss also of the Ukrainian Nationals with 17 markers and following him in net denting were George Kulich of the Falcons with 12, Ricardo Mangini of the Ukrainian Nationals with ten and William Silva of Fall River with nine.

Due to inclement weather the Lewis Cup was not played. Ukrainian Nationals having won the silverware two years ago are the current holders.

In the new season, in arrangement with the German-American League, the ten clubs of this loop will play the ten clubs of the G.A.L. Major Division in five home and five away every third Sunday. The two intervening Sundays will be devoted to each league's own schedule of games. At the close of the season there will be a playoff for the Eastern Seaboard Professional championship.

It is with deep regret that the American League announces the death of Tony Santos, former manager of the New York Portuguese.

The 29th annual meeting of the league was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York City, July 8th 1961.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Ukrainian Nationals	12	2	0	26	Inter	6	3	6	15
Falcons	8	2	5	18	Newark Portuguese	5	2	9	12
N.Y. Hakoah	8	1	5	17	Brooklyn Italian	4	3	7	11
Fall River	8	1	7	17	Baltimore Pompei	4	1	1	9
Galicia	6	4	4	16	Uhrik Truckers	1	1	12	3

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO LEAGUE

By Ernest M. Feibusch

For the second successive year the San Francisco Scots copped triple honors, winning the league, the California State Cup and the Northern California final in the National Open Cup.

As league champions the Kilties represented the area in the first Annual Pacific Coast International championship Tournament in Los Angeles May 28 and 30. The Scots went under 3-0 and 1-0 to the Westminster Royals of Canada and St. Stephens of Los Angeles respectively.

In the State Cup total-goals two-game series the Highlanders lost 3-0 and 0-0 to allow the Magyars of Los Angeles to retain the silverware in the southland.

In National Cup play the local contingent lost a two-game total-goals series 0-1 and 3-3 to the Los Angeles United Scots' who then became Western Division champions.

In league competition, Viking after 22 years in the first division, was relegated to the second division and were joined in the demotion by the seventh-placed El Salvador which lost the playoff to Oakland's Guadalajara of the second division. Greek-American as second bracket winner replaces Viking.

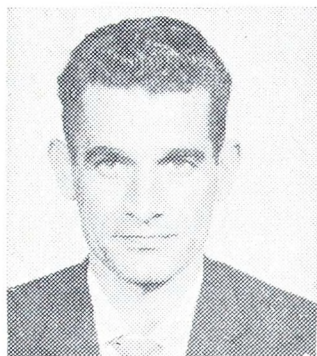
There will be two new teams in the second division in the coming season. As winner of the third division title, National will automatically replace Sons of Italy and the runner-up, Pannonia of Sunnyvale defeated Hermania which occupied the second bottom rung after losing playoff games with Mexico and Union Espanola. San Francisco "A" won the silverware in the Alliance division.

Hakoah Juniors were another local triple winner including the league, cup and the National Junior Challenge Cup. On the way to the title they defeated Los Angeles Victoria 3-0 to become the Far West titleholders and then defeated St. Louis Saints to win the Western title. In the grand final against the Philadelphia Lighthouse, Hakoah won top national honors by 2-0 in Philadelphia.

Mercury's intermediates (13-15 years) edged Hakoah Intermediates in the playoff of the ten-team two-section league. Hakoah won the cup and Hakoah Little Leaguers (12 years) and under copped both league and cup.

In the International games calendar two games were played. Leon of Mexico downed the local Stars 5-1 on March 5th before 3,000 rain soaked fans. On June 18th The English Association team on it's way home, edged the locals 2-1, in an exciting contest before 10,000 fans. The winning goal was netted 30 seconds before the final whistle. True to tradition the Little Leaguers, Hermania and Viking, stole the show as the preliminary.

Many soccer clinics were held. During the Christmas holidays, Bob Bragnette, Los Angeles Scots goalie and University of San Francisco coach



Ernst M. Feibusch

headed the clinics at the University. Marty Krumm, Norm Friedeberg and the writer served on the Faculty. Braghette has been talking soccer throughout the Bay area and has held clinics in Oakland. Through the efforts of U.S.S.F.A. second vice president, Frank Woods's daughter, Linda, a clinic was arranged at Chico State College. Here Woods's joined the others. Requests have come from Monterey and Berkeley for more clinics. Clinic information has been sought as far away as Eugene, Oregon.

Gradually clubs are now realizing that names denoting ethnic groups will not attract American youngsters to the sport. Hermania is the first to crack the barrier by being renamed Haywood United Soccer Club "Huskies." The Junior League has a by-law forbidding the use of nationalistic group names. Thus Greek-American in the new season will be known as the Spartans.

It is with deep regret that San Francisco soccer announces the death of James A. Thorton who passed away at 58 years. During four decades of service to soccer he occupied the league vice presidency once and the presidency twice.

For the second year the Referees have awarded the Arthur Larkinson Trophy for best sportmanship displayed during the season to the Viking A. C. Also for the second straight year Hermania was declared runner-up.

FINAL STANDINGS

1st Division	W	T	L	P	2nd Division	W	T	L	P
S. F. Scots	9	3	2	21	*Greek-American	13	1	0	27
Mercury	9	1	4	19	*Guadalajara	10	0	4	20
AAC Teutonia	8	2	4	18	Shamrock Rovers	8	1	5	17
Club Peru	6	2	6	14	Liberty	8	1	5	17
San Francisco AC	6	2	6	14	Mexico	4	1	9	9
Hakoah	5	4	5	14	Union Espanola	4	1	9	9
†El Salvador	3	3	8	9	†Hermania	3	3	8	9
††Viking	1	1	12	3	††S. O. Italy	2	0	12	4
†Lost playoff. Relegated					*Automatic promotion to 1st Div.				
††Automatic relegation					†Hermania lost playoffs, relegated to 3rd Div.				
					††Automatic relegation to 3rd Div.				
3rd Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*National	20	1	1	41	S. Rosa Kickers	8	2	12	18
*Pannonia	20	0	2	40	French	7	3	12	17
AAC Teutonia	16	2	4	34	St. Paul	5	0	17	10
South S. F.	16	0	6	32	E. Bay Lions	3	4	15	10
Nicaragua	10	2	10	22	Luso American	5	0	16	10
Olympic Club	8	6	8	22	Liberty	3	0	18	6
*Automatic promotion to 2nd Div.					**Automatic promotion to 2nd. Div.				
Alliance Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
San Francisco A	14	1	1	29	Hermania	6	0	10	12
San Carlos	11	3	2	25	Mercury	3	3	10	9
El Salvador	8	2	6	18	S. O. Italy	4	1	9	9
Caledonians	6	6	3	18	Guadalajara	1	1	13	3
Viking	8	1	7	17					

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The San Francisco Junior League is operated in three brackets and is continuing to make steady progress. The Little League (under 12 years) six teams; Intermediate League (13-15 years) ten teams; Junior League (15-18 years) eight teams. The fact that the caliber of play is steadily improving is best exemplified by the fact that Steve Negroesco's Hakoah Juniors played in the National Junior Challenge Cup and downed the powerful Philadelphia Lighthouse Boys in the Grand Final 2-0 in Philadelphia.

The CYO League, sponsored by various parishes for 7th and 8th graders, continues to make good progress. CYO leaders envision a 100 percent increase in the subsequent campaign. Fourteen teams were engaged in the past season.

New teams are forming on the Peninsula. A six-team high school league functioned there during the Fall. More are expected to this conference.

The San Francisco Unified School District's 15-team junior high school league and the eight-team senior high school league, both under the supervision of Elwood "China" Lang, had another banner year. Junior soccer in the Bay Area on all levels is definitely on the upgrade, both from the point of caliber and from the point of view of participating teams.

FINAL STANDINGS—HIGH SCHOOLS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Mission	8	1	0	17	Balboa	3	0	4	6
Lowell	6	0	2	12	Polytechnic	2	1	3	5
Galileo	5	1	3	11	St. Ignatius	1	0	6	2
G. Washington	3	2	3	8	A. Lincoln	0	1	6	1

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

A Division	W	T	L	P	B Division	W	T	L	P
*H. Mann	4	2	0	10	*Pelton	5	1	1	11
*Presidio	3	2	1	8	*J. Denman	5	1	1	11
Everett	3	2	1	8	Portola	4	2	1	10
B. Franklin	2	2	2	6	Aptos	3	3	1	9
Marina	2	2	2	6	J. Lick	2	3	2	7
Francisco	1	1	4	3	Giannini	3	0	4	6
Roosevelt	0	1	5	1	L. Burbank	1	0	6	2
					H. Hoover	0	0	7	0

*Championship playoff—Denman and Pelton co-champions, 3rd Horace Mann, 4th Presidio.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE OF SACRAMENTO

By Carlos Johnson, Secretary

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Carlos Johnson

Jalisco, undefeated, won the league championship for the second year in succession with Turnverein, Lodi, Burgermeister, Club Four and Yolo Ports following.

In an annual event a three-game series was played against the Peninsula All-Stars. The first two in San Francisco ended in 3-3 ties. In the Sacramento game the homsters clinched the series by winning 3-2.

The League champions, Jalisco, travelled to San Jose to play the Italian All-Stars. The tilt ended in a tie. Three penalty kicks were awarded each side in an endeavor to break the tie. The San Jose team notched two against Sacramento's one.

In a Fourth of July celebration teams made-up from the local combinations was won 7-5 by the All-Star Latins against the All-Star Europeans.

The season ended in a glaze of glory with a victory ball at which the trophies were presented to the champions. One other, sponsored by Raul Mercado, was given to Carlos Johnson for his continued contribution to the sport.

Prospects for next season are good as all teams will be reinforced by new players and arrangements have been completed for a team from Salt Lake City to play here.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Jalisco	18	2	0	38	Burgermeister	7	3	10	17
Turn Verin	14	1	5	29	Club Four	6	2	12	14
Lodi	7	4	9	18	E. Yolo Ports	2	0	18	4

SAN JOAQUIN LEAGUE

By James R. Toon

The League operated under the direction of Arsen Marsoobian of the Fresno Recreation Department.

In a championship playoff between Mexico and Olympic, both tied with 13 points at the end of the regular league schedule, resulted in Mexico winning 5-0.



James R. Toon

In the double elimination Toon Tournament Trophy Mexico and Olympic played to a 0-0 tie and became co-champions. Each will have possession of the trophy for six months.

The Fresno Recreation Department started a junior soccer program in July at McLane High School playground for boys 14 to 17 years. A twilight league is also underway with four teams competing.

The Holland team disbanded at the end of the season and will be replaced by a new unit, Chihuahua, keeping the league at it's normal five teams.

Albert Abrahamian was elected president for the 1961-62 season along with Edmund Menendez as vice

president and Arsen Marsoobian of the Recreation Department as Secretary and Treasurer.

Each team is represented by two delegates at league meetings where rules and regulations receive final agreement.

At the last league meeting it was voted to join the California Soccer Association and the new schedule is pending on acceptance.

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*Mexico	6	1	1	13	Holland	2	0	6	4
Olympic	6	1	1	13	America	0	0	8	0
Armenian	5	0	3	10	*Playoff winner				

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By Ralph Crosby

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Every year, when this writer sits down to "jot down" in a few words, what has transpired, soccer-wise, in this part of the country, it seems the task becomes more difficult, more involved. So much has happened, that it becomes almost a certainty, that this or the other important event is forgotten, because of space limitations.



Ralph Crosby

It was indeed an unforgettable season. Lots of international games, plenty of League and Cup competitions, more Junior competitions and most important, more spectators at the games.

First important international event took place at L.A.'s Wrigley Field early in November of last year, when Mexico's National team was held to a surprising 3-3 draw game, in a world cup elimination match. This clearly demonstrated, that the U.S. is improving steadily, as far as world wide competition is concerned, and it was no disgrace to lose to the Mexicans 2-0 in the return match at Mexico City a

couple of weeks later.

Leon, of Mexico's Premier Professional division, met Madureira, top division Club of Brazil, in another fine international exhibition game, before a L. A. Rancho capacity crowd of some 10,000 screaming spectators, and lost to the South Americans, 1-0, although outplaying them most of the exciting game, in March of this year. The Mexican and Brazilian teams remained in L.A. for several games, against local competition, and had their hands full with them, to be sure. Madureira lost to the L.A. United Scots, 1-0 in one of the biggest local upsets, and were held to a surprising 1-1 draw, against a Magyar-St. Stephens Combine. The South Americans won all their other games against Jadran, S.P. and a L.A. Kickers-Victoria combination, in convincing fashion. Leon of Mexico played one other game in L.A. against the L.A. United Scots and beat them rather easily, 3-1.

The Pacific Coast International Championship and play for the "President John F. Kennedy Cup," were played in L.A. over the Memorial day weekend. The games, sponsored by the Greater L.A. Soccer League, attracted the champion teams of Vancouver, B.C., San Francisco, Mexico and Los Angeles. In other words, three different nations were represented in the tournament, which is to become an Annual Pacific Coast feature. The Mexicans won, as everyone expected, beating the Westminster Royals, Western Canadian Champions, 3-0 in the finals. The Latins had their hands full however, in the semifinals, of the two-day tournament, when they squeezed by the St. Stephens Club of L.A., Greater L.A. League Champions, 2-1. San Francisco Scots and St. Stephens held down third place jointly, battling it out to a 1-1 draw. The promoters of the event must be congratu-

tulated for staging the games, which attracted many thousands of satisfied fans.

L.A. League competitions were exciting from the beginning to the end in all participating Leagues. The Greater L.A. League championships were won by a battling St. Stephens Club, for the second consecutive year, in a race which went right down to the wire. In close pursuit were the L.A. Kickers, Magyars and Hollywood Club. Armenians are slated to be relegated into the second division, although they accumulated 11 points, a new high for a club to go into a lower division. Germania, Second Div. South victors will advance into the Major Division along with Costa Rica S.C., Second Div. North champions. Thus, the Major Division of the GLASL will consist of ten clubs next season, a one club increase over past seasons. The Reserve Division of the GLASL was won by the newly formed Orange S.C.

In the All-Latin California League, the Belvedere Eagles emerged victoriously in the Major Division, followed by Guadalajara and Santa Barbara. Latino and Estudiantes are slated to be relegated into the lower division, while Club Deportivo Panamericano and El Santo, the first divisions winner and runners up will advance, but there is a rumor, that the Major Division of that League will also be increased to ten clubs, as in the GLASL, which would leave Estudiantes in the top echelon group.

State Cup Competition was extremely "hot" this season. 36 clubs, a record high, from both local Leagues, participated in that competition from the So. Cal. area. The Magyar A.C. beating the champion St. Stephens team in the local finals, 2-1, went on to "cop the cup" for the SIXTH STRAIGHT YEAR for Southern California, disposing of the S.F. Scots, Northern Calif. Finalists, in the two game series, 3-0 at L.A. and 0-0 in S.F., to become State Cup Champions.

Junior & Juvenile Competitions showed a remarkable increase this season. In addition to the So. Cal. Junior League, the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) joined the SCSFA, with some 15 Junior & Juvenile clubs, which means, that there are now two Junior Leagues in existence in the area. Furthermore, it was announced by L.A. Board Of Education Officials, that soccer will enter lower grade schools, as a "curriculum," most important announcement made by an official school body to date, in So. Cal., showing once more the tremendous growth of our sport here. Hollywood Hornets won the Juvenile State Cup, while the Aztecas were victors in the Junior State Cup competition. Victoria Juniors faced the strong S.F. Hakoah Juniors in a game played at L.A. in the National Junior Cup, Far West Finals, and bowed to the Northerners, 2-0.

In the National Open Challenge Cup Competition, the L.A. United Scots of the GLASL, sponsored by Beverly Hills restaurant man Jean Leon, advanced to the National Cup Finals. On their way there, they beat such as fine clubs as L.A. Kickers, last years Open Cup Finalists, St. Stephens, Hollywood, of the GLASL, then S.F. Scots in a two game series, and Chicago Eagles. In the finals, they managed to hold the Philadelphia Ukraines, to a 2-2 draw at L.A., but bowed out to the Eastern Champions, 5-2 in the return game at Philadelphia. Thus a So. Cal. Club was in the Finals of the Open Cup for the fourth straight year, showing clearly the relative playing strength, of local teams, in comparison to that of other sections of the country.

The season just passed, was a great one, perhaps the greatest in the annals of local soccer history. Many persons worked hard and dilligently. There was So. Cal. Soccer Football Ass'n. President Duncan S. Duff and Vice-President Svend Engedal, and all the members of the Commission. There was GLASL Prexy John Smith, his very capable secretary, Jules Willems, League treasurer Peter A. Taylor, Vice-Presidents Al Kaiser, John Steiner & Hugh De Martimprey, Ex-President of the now defunct Olympic League. All of them did their utmost. Of course there was ageless U.S. Hall of Fame member Oscar Kozma, Honorary President of the GLASL, also a tireless worker for the game. The Executive members of the California League had a very difficult job keeping their fiery Latin delegates under control this past season. Much credit for the task must go to League Secretary Nicolaas Steelink and League President Mario Bernal, to Hugo Prestinary, Treasurer, Roberto Padilla, capable board member and Selestino Corral, able League Vice-President. Paul S. Bachmann, President and Frank Scherer, Secretary, did a lot to keep the So. Cal. Junior League going, while Joe Bowley did a grand Job as the Soccer Chairman of the CYO Junior Soccer League.

The Referees had in International FIFA referee John Best a distinguished President, and in Felix Upton an excellent secretary. Both of these gentlemen must be congratulated for a job well done.

As for the future of the game in the So. Calif. area? To say now everything will be still bigger, still better, next season, would certainly be the understatement of the year. Already ten new team applications have come before the GLASL, increasing that Leagues team roster to a total of 45 active clubs. About six new team applications were handed to the secretary of the Calif. League, bringing the total of teams in that League to a stunning 30, from just seven teams a couple of years ago. Truly remarkable.

The State Ass'n. this past season, has reached into the outlying communities, such as Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, and San Diego, in promotional expansion moves, and already the fruits of these efforts are being felt by the local Leagues, who have received applications from teams in these areas. More and more nearby communities are forming teams, with the purpose of entering cup and league competitions soon, still furthering the unparalleled growth of soccer in the So. Calif. area.

Rancho Cienega Stadium, home base of the GLASL for the past few seasons, is undergoing a complete "overhaul job" by the City of L.A. and will not be available for play this season, which will necessitate the acquisition of another enclosed field by the League. Wrigley Field, obtained by the city in the Chavez Ravine trade with the Dodgers baseball organization, and Sentinel Field in Inglewood are rumored as Major Division Fields this coming season, in addition to the many open city-owned playing facilities.

The California League will have Belvedere Playground as its main playing base, but the League is also shopping around for an enclosed field, where they can charge admission.

So, all in all, it promises to be a great season 61-62. The SCSFA is ready, the leagues are ready, the clubs are ready, the players are ready, the fans are ready to play ball.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Major Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Belo Eagles	11	3	2	25	Juventus	3	8	5	14
Guadalajara	10	4	2	24	Atlante	3	5	8	11
Santa Barbara	10	3	3	23	Estudiantes	4	0	12	8
Tepatitlan	7	3	6	17	Latino	2	3	11	7
Pan American	7	1	8	15					

Division 1	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Club Pan Americano	18	3	1	39	America	7	4	11	18
El Salto	15	3	3	33	San Bernardino	7	3	12	17
Zamora	14	4	4	32	Real Azteca	4	2	16	10
Occidente	14	2	6	30	Imperio	4	2	16	10
Jalisco	12	4	6	28	Club Mexico	3	3	16	9
Sta. Ana	10	5	6	25	San Fernando	3	3	14	9

GREATER LOS ANGELES LEAGUE

1st Division	W	T	L	P	‡Reserve Division	W	T	L	P
St. Stephens	12	1	3	25	Orange	7	0	0	14
L.A. Kickers	10	3	3	23	Victoria	5	0	2	10
Magyars	7	4	5	18	St. Stephens	4	1	2	9
Hollywood	7	3	6	17	Danubia	3	1	3	7
JAAC Jadran	5	4	7	14	Germania	3	1	3	7
Polonia	5	2	9	12	Holland	2	2	3	6
L.A. United Scots	4	4	8	12	Redondo	1	1	5	3
Victoria	5	2	9	12	Pico Rivera Un	0	0	7	0
*Armenian	5	1	10	11	†One round played				

*Relegated to Second Div.

2nd Division-South	W	T	L	P	2nd Division-North	W	T	L	P
*Germania	15	4	0	34	*Costa Rica	19	1	0	39
Danubia	14	1	4	29	Santa Monica	15	3	2	33
Sons of Italy	14	1	4	29	Vikings	11	6	3	28
Blue & White	13	1	5	27	Holland	10	3	7	27
Hollywood Bears	9	1	9	19	Club Argentino	7	6	7	20
Long Beach	6	2	11	14	CSC Bosnia	9	2	9	20
Danes	7	0	12	14	Guatemala	8	3	9	19
Pico Divera Un	4	3	12	11	Variag	5	2	13	12
Sparta	4	3	12	11	Macabee	4	2	14	10
Lynwood Dons	0	2	17	2	*Promoted to 1st. Div.				

*Promoted to 1st Div.
 Victoria withdrew after 1st round.
 St. Stephens, Germania, Danubia and Redondo Oro, withdrew after 1st round.

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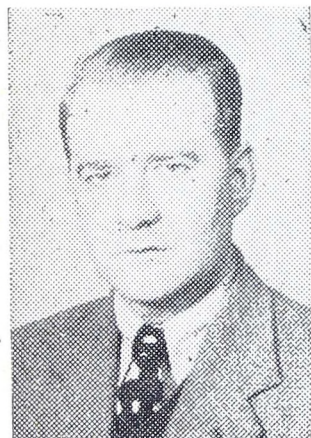
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Al Smith

The 1960-61 season which extended from October 1960 to June 1961 can be classified as one of the best in post-war years; and this writer was pleased to see some new blood injected into the association at our election of officers. Bill Scilley who had served ably as president the last two years, mainly for reasons, of health, had to step down from top position, but will continue to serve us in the capacity of Treasurer.

Bill recently celebrated his eightieth birthday, and has been in the game seventy two years since he started as a junior player in his native Belfast, Northern Ireland back in 1889—he is the only person ever nominated by this association for the Soccer Hall of Fame, but was not elected; how the committee could have disregarded 72 years of service to soccer will

for ever remain a mystery. May I quote from this column which appeared in the last issue of this Guide "It is indeed a sad fact that there is very little activity among schoolboys as regards soccer in this area, etc." It pleases me greatly to report this year that there has been a veritable explosion of interest in soccer among the juniors; sparking this in my opinion has been the efforts of our energetic Junior Commissioner John Meyer—junior, juvenile, minor, and other teams have been springing up all over the state at a surprising rate; if this trend continues, our senior teams will have no worries as to how to replace their retiring players.

The Edelweiss Club had a very successful season winning the Fall and the Spring Championships and going on to win the Rocky Mtn. Championship by defeating The Utah Champions, Allemania S.C. by a score of 3-1.

In our newly inaugurated "B" Division—Regis College S.C. won the championship. Columbine S.C. annexed the new Schlitz Cup. Hungarian S.C. Vollmers Brownies, and Bolivar SC played creditably thruout although not winning any honors.

In the Rocky Mtn. Collegiate League which operates in the Fall only, Air Force Academy and Wyoming University ended up co-champions, followed by Colorado University, and School of Mines. This league which has made steady progress will be greatly strengthened by the entry of Denver University, who have dropped football and replaced it by soccer,

as their fall sport. This announcement was greeted with much weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth, by their alumni, and local sports writers. Denver University had been in the football business some seventy years.

Reports from our Associate Member, the Nebraska Soccer Association, indicate some progress is being made in that State; incidentally Omaha-Fallstaff S.C. turned out to be the Rocky Mtn. finalist in the National Amateur Cup, but were eliminated by the eventual winners Kutis S.C. of St. Louis 8-0, at St. Louis.

Another new first has been recorded inasmuch as a Colorado All Star team sponsored by the Denver Turnverein will be making a six game tour of Germany in September 1961; naturally we wish them every success in this far reaching venture.

COLORADO AMATEUR LEAGUE Senior Division

Fall Competition	W	T	L	P	Spring Competition	W	T	L	P
Edelweiss A.	7	0	0	14	Edelweiss A	5	2	1	12
Vollmers Brownies	4	1	2	9	Hungarian SC	4	3	1	11
Columbine S.C.	4	0	3	8	Columbine SC	4	2	2	10
Hungarian SC	4	0	3	8	Vollmers Brownies	2	3	3	7
Colo Springs SC	4	0	3	8	Bolivar SC	0	0	8	0
Bolivar SC	1	2	4	3					
Lowry AFB	1	0	6	2					
Edelweiss B.	1	1	5	1					

ROCKY MTN. CHAMPIONSHIP—Edelweiss (Denver) 3; Allemania (Salt Lake City) 1.

SCHLITZ CUP (FINAL)—Columbine SC 6; Hungarian SC 2 (Double-Over time).

"B" Division

Regis College SC	Champions	Hungarian SC	B	Fourth
Vollmers Brownies B	Runners Up	Edelweiss B.		Third

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John Peterson

We can truthfully state the past season has been a very successful one for Connecticut Soccer. The introduction of Player Passes along with the tightening of rules governing the transfer from one team to another have done wonders to improve the games. However, the season has been a very long one as the A Division competition was not completed until August, insuring the Hartford Hungarians the victory by one point over the Bridgeport Ukrainians.

The B Division, North was won by the latest addition to that division, the Hartford Balnea, a truly fast young team, which went through the entire season without defeat. Generale Ameglio, from New Britain, again ended up in second place, four points behind. The B Division South title was taken by New Haven City after a tight duel with the New Haven Ukrainians SC.

Both the Balnea and New Haven City will play in the A Division next season, while the two bottom teams of the latter division, the Bridgeport Hungarians and Hartford Ukrainians, will be relegated to the B Division.

The State Cup competition was one of the liveliest on record, and saw Bridgeport City beat last year's League Champion, the Hartford Italian American Stars in both games of the home-and-home series. This gave the Bridgeport boys a fine trophy to take along on their trip to Germany for several exhibition games there.

The State champion in the National Open Cup Competition, Hartford Italian-American Stars, was eliminated by the strong Fall River team in the Massachusetts Spindle City in a hard-fought game late in the 1961 winter however, in the National Amateur Cup Competition the same Hartford Italian American Stars went on to beat all State competition, including Boston Germania, New Bedford Portuguese from Massachusetts, Philadelphia's Kensington Post No. 68, and Harmarville of Pittsburgh, Pa. in the National Semi-Final, only to lose to the incumbent St. Louis Kutis in St. Louis in July; the second game of the home-and-home final was played in Hartford, and ended in a 3-3 tie. The efforts of the Stars brought Connecticut soccer down to the very end of the Simon Pure National Cup Competition, even if they did not win. The Hartford Jaycees came to the help of the local team for the last final game by guaranteeing part of the expenses for Kutis' trip to Connecticut.

On the last Saturday in May we staged another International Game in Connecticut, Besiktas of Turkey against Kilmarnock of Scotland, unfortunately, with only two weeks before the game, the City of Hartford refused to grant the use of Dillon Stadium for this game, because it involved professionals and a truly great rush was on to find a new home for the game. Fortunately, thanks to the work of the games committee, and the cooperation of the Mayor and Park Department of the city of New Britain, the location was shifted to the latter city's Municipal Stadium. Of course all the publicity, tickets etc. had been sent out and again it took the efforts of a lot of devoted soccer people to insure that the game would be the success it was. Good weather and a 5-1 win for the Scotchmen from Kilmarnock, and a few dollars for the shareholders and promoters of the game.

On the minus side of the success ledger of Connecticut soccer we have

had a rash of riots involving referees, players and especially fans, which did not help to promote the game. As a result there will have to be police protection at all games, and the home teams will have to dig a bit deeper into their pockets to meet expenses. Rules are being tightened at every League and Association meeting to reduce the chances of trouble and to punish the guilty parties, and with a little help from everyone we can lick this undesirable situation.

We are hoping for a great season with good clean Soccer.

FINAL STANDINGS

A Division									
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Hartford Hungaria SC	12	3	1	27	Hartford Ital.-Amer. S.	6	3	7	15
Bridgeport Uk. SC	13	0	3	26	N. Britain Olympia SC	6	2	8	14
Hartford Ogniwo SC	8	3	5	19	†Bridgeport Hun. SC	5	0	11	10
Middletown Gar. SC	7	3	6	17	†Hartford Uk. SC	0	0	16	0
Waterbury Eagles SC	7	2	7	16	†Relegated to B Division				
B Division North									
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*Hartford Balnea SC	17	3	—	37	Ludlow Lusitano SC	6	2	12	14
N. Brit. Gen. Am. SC	16	1	3	33	Htfd. Ital.-Amer. S. II	5	3	12	13
Mnchstr. Scandia AC	14	2	4	30	Spgfld. Ital.-Amer. SC	3	3	14	9
Torrington Soccer C.	14	1	5	29	Waterbury E. SC II	3	2	15	8
Hartford Sag. SC	10	3	7	23	Hartford United SC	4	0	16	8
Hartford Port. SC	6	4	10	16	*Promoted to A Division				
B Division South									
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*New Haven City SC	10	3	1	23	Norwalk Soccer Club	7	2	5	16
New Haven Uk. SC	9	2	3	20	Stamford IC SC	4	2	8	10
W. Haven Hrgri. SC	8	3	3	19	Waterbury Ponte's	2	2	10	6
Bridgeport ICC SC	7	3	4	17	Naugatuck Sport. C.	0	1	13	1
*Promoted to A Division									

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John W. Nesbitt

Soccer is having a tough time down here to make very much headway although a few of those interested in the game are trying real hard to make a good showing. The colleges seem to keep to themselves and will not allow the boys to play outside their own circle. Efforts have been made to get them to join the Florida State Soccer League but without success. It seem the coaches feel that six game among themselves is sufficient. This is regrettable as with wonderful weather conditions they could play many more.

In the St. Petersburg—Tampa and Miami Areas however things are much better and with five clubs in Miami some fine soccer is played. During the season many international games are played between

Miami and foreign teams. Recently Miami played a three-game series with Kingston (Jamaica), winning two and tying the other.

In St. Petersburg area the Florida State Soccer League was formed with three teams comprising St. Petersburg, Pineallas Park and Tampa Internationals and a good season was concluded. This coming season the league expects two more teams. St. Loe has indicated its intention of joining after their football season is over and Greater Tampa Soccer Club, a newly formed organization, will be among the members of the Florida State Soccer League clubs.

Six Junior High Schools are operating and, Meadowlawn, a newcomer to soccer ranks, met and defeated South Side, one of the old timers, in a fast and well fought game.

St. Petersburg Soccer Club will open its new field which will be known as the Bavarian Field and it is expected to increase their attendance.

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Tampa Internationals	7	0	1	14	Pianella Park	0	0	8	0
St. Petersburg	5	0	3	10					

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NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

For the sixth consecutive year, Schwaben took the 1960 Major Division championship, though their margin of victory was not as impressive as their ten point lead of the previous season. Under the managership of George Meyer, the Schwabenites defeated their closest contenders, the Maroons, in the closing weeks of the season but this victory only partially erased the claims of the Maroons that they were the better team despite their second place showing. The Maroons were under suspension for two games early in the season, and as a result their 19 points were gained in 12 games as opposed to Schwaben's twenty-one points in 14 games. The Maroon's loss to Schwaben broke their string of undefeated league games at 37, extending back to the 1958 season.

At the tail end of the Major Division the Liths were demoted and accompanied by the Green-Whites who were ordered into a play-off with Fortuna as both finished with ten points. The Green-Whites objected to the ordered play-off as their scheduled game against the Maroons was not played, being scheduled during the time of the Maroon suspension. The league ruling did not include giving the points to the Green-Whites. It is part of the constitution of the league that games won or lost on forfeits that effect the championships or demotions of any club shall be subject to re-consideration by the league board. The board, then ruled to settle the question of demotion, by having the teams, Fortuna and Green-Whites play it off, with Fortuna winning 2-0.

Hansa regained admission to the Major Division by edging out the Fichte Rams for the honors of the First Division North, and the Wanderers topped Sparta by two points in the South section of the First Division and earn their way into the Major bracket for the first time.

The Hawks had little trouble in taking the North section of the Second Division, but the Youths just topped Atlas to take the South section, and move up to the First Division. Wisla and Hammond were demoted from the First Division.

In the Reserve sections, Schwaben took the Major reserves, Hansa took the first division and the Wanderers the second division reserves, each reserve squad duplicating the victory of their first teams in their respective senior brackets.

Junior and Juvenile

Schwaben with 8 wins and 1 loss took the 1960 Junior League championship and the Wings took the Juvenile title winning all eight league games. In the Spring season of 1961, due to the increase of Junior teams, the league was divided into North and South sections with the Kickers taking the North side championship and Atlas winning the South section. In the Juvenile section the Wings are again in the lead, but are closely followed by the Fichte Rams with only one point separating the two.

PEEL and HINES CUPS

The Kickers retained the Peel Cup by defeating the Liths 2-1 in the final on Nov. 13th 1960, emblematic of the Illinois State championship. Henry Jenig gave the Liths an early 1-0 lead, but goals by Emanuel and Adolf Bachmeier accounted for the Kickers victory. The Kickers have also

reached the final of the 1961 series, and will meet the Maroons, currently one of the leaders of the Major Division. The 1961 final will be the 53rd consecutive running of the Peel Cup, a massive trophy donated by Chicago's grand old man of soccer, Peter J. Peel, former President of the USSFA.

Fortuna won the 1961 playing of the Hines Trophy, defeating the Rams 2-0 in the final. Fortuna's victory stopped Hansa's two year reign, and thus prevented Hansa from annexing the Hines trophy permanently.

INDOOR

Following an absence of one year from the Chicago Avenue Armory and a regular Indoor season, the 11th annual Indoor league season was resumed in 1961. The Major Division continued with ten teams, but the first Division was limited to eight clubs. For the 1962 season, both divisions will be limited to eight clubs only.

In the 1961 session, the Maroons were the only club in both sections to maintain an undefeated record winning five games and tying two. They will move into the Major Division for 1962. The Vikings and Red-White-Green who ended in 7th and 8th places will be dropped from the Indoor series, and the Olympics and Wisla must seek re-election. Other clubs not previously in the Indoor league competition will also have the right to apply for the two open spots in the First Division.

The Major Indoor Division was taken by the Eagles, who maintained an undefeated record till the last game of the season, when the championship had already been decided in their favor. The Slovaks by beating the Eagles 2-0 on the final Sunday, also edged Hansa out of second place, both being tied with 13 points, but the Slovaks having a slightly better goal average.

Three of the ten clubs of the Major Division, Fortuna, Wings and Sparta who finished at the tail end will be demoted to the first Division for the 1962 season, thus making an eight team bracket next year with the advancement of the Maroons from the First Division. Wlody Koscielny, center-forward of the champion Eagles was leading goal scorer with 13 tallies, tying the all time high set by Stanley Galish and Lars Jangblad in 1954.

Chicago All-Stars

The Chicago All-Stars had a busy schedule during the nine months starting from December 11th, 1960 to Labor Day, 1961 playing a total of 10 games against opposition composed of prominent visiting European teams and some of the best opponents in this country.

Against foreign competition, the All-stars lost to Stuttgart of Germany 11-2 and to Third Lanark of Scotland 8-2. Their 2-1 loss to Bratislava in December 1960 was the lone bright mark of the year against European competition.

Against top American competition the All-stars chalked up a more impressive record winning four, tying one and losing two. The all-stars defeated the St. Louis CYC stars 5-2 and met the St. Louis Kutis, National Amateur champions twice losing in St. Louis 2-0, but winning the return game in Chicago 6-0. Likewise against the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals, National Open champions the All-stars won in Chicago 5-4, but lost in

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Philadelphia 5-2. Also facing the German-American League (NY) Stars in a home and home series the Chicagoans won 3-2 in Chicago and played a 1-1 tie in New York on Labor Day to conclude their ten game stint with four wins, one tie, five losses, 27 goals for and 37 against.

Goals scorers for the All-stars were Ed Murphy 7, Emanuel Bachmeier 7, Peter Renucci 4, Walter Ronge 3, Cornel Krieger, Joe Zyzda, Bobby Reda, Gerhard Nether, Wlodz Koscielny and Frank Marianni each with one.

The Third Lanark game was sponsored by the Eagles Club, Hansa SFC promoted the games with the G-A League and Philadelphia Ukrainians, and the Midwest Soccer Promotions, a group made up of six clubs, Schwaben, Fortuna, Green-Whites, Wanderers, Kickers and Rams promoted the other all-star fixtures. The later group also sponsored a highly successful exhibition game between Espanol of Spain and Rapid of Vienna, Austria at Soldiers Field, which attracted 18,000 fans, one of the highest attendances ever to attend a soccer game here.

The Mid-west group fielded a select team from within it's own group and defeated the St. Louis Kutis 3-2 in an exhibition game at Winnemac Stadium July 30.

Players and Officials Honored

Ed Murphy (Slovaks) and Joey Gryzik (Eagles) were accorded recognition for their services as players in Chicago. Each was presented with a plaque honoring their ten years as members of Chicago All-star squads.

Joseph Triner, Fred Netto, William Hemmings and George Fishwick were accorded a special night of recognition when local officials presented them with plaques for outstanding devotion and service to soccer. Abe Korsower, chairman of the group organizing the testimonial dedicated a "This is Your Life" story to each in the form of a life review supplemented with movie slides of their high points in their soccer careers.

Elections

Officials of the Illinois Association remained unchanged at the annual election of the State body with Joseph Triner and Fred Netto remaining as President and secretary respectively.

Two changes were made in the board of the National League, Frank Koos replacing George Meyer as league secretary, and Abe Korsower returning as a board member in place of Duncan Murray.

For the 1961 season, which opens in March and closes in November, Schwaben, Eagles and Maroons are in a tussle for the Major Division title, as this guide goes to press. The Kickers appear to have the North sections of the First Division sealed away, but the South Section is a three way tussle between the Liths, Youths and Hoosiers.

The Second Division, North and South sections, are wrapped in a toss-up struggle for titles. Hakoah, Evanston and the Norwegian-Americans are still in the running in the North bracket, and in the South section Lightning, Atlas and Hammond are still in contention. The Wanderers will definitely drop from the Major Division at the end of the season.

The National League presently has 70 senior teams, 13 junior squads and 9 juvenile clubs affiliated for the 1961 season, which is an all time record for the prominent and ever-progressive Chicago unit.

FINAL STANDINGS

Major Division	W	T	L	P	Major Div. Reserve	W	T	L	P
Schwaben	9	3	2	21	Schwaben	13	1	0	27
Maroons	8	3	1	19	Fortuna	10	2	2	22
Lions	5	5	3	15	Liths	7	2	5	16
Slovaks	5	3	6	13	Maroons	4	4	4	12
Eagles	5	2	7	12	Eagles	3	3	8	9
Green-White	4	2	7	12	Green-White	3	2	8	8
Fortuna	4	2	8	10	Lions	2	4	7	8
Liths	3	2	9	8	Slovaks	1	4	9	6
First Div. North					First Div. North Reserve				
Hansa	12	0	2	24	Hansa	10	0	0	20
Rams	11	1	2	23	Hansa B	7	1	2	15
Kickers	10	2	2	22	Kickers	4	1	5	9
Olympics	6	3	5	15	Rams	3	0	7	6
Peoria	5	1	8	11	Vikings	2	0	7	4
Red-W-Grn.	2	2	10	6	Olympics	2	0	7	4
Vikings	2	2	10	6	9/11 Vikings-Olympics	not incl.			
Wisla	1	3	11	5					
First Div. South					First Div. South Reserve				
Wanderers	9	2	3	20	Wanderers	7	1	2	15
Sparta	8	2	4	18	Wings	7	1	2	15
Necaxa	6	5	3	17	Bridgeport	5	2	3	12
Wings	7	2	5	16	St. Joe	5	1	4	11
St. Joe	6	1	7	13	Sparta	1	2	7	4
Hoosiers	5	1	8	11	Necaxa	1	1	8	3
Bridgeport	3	3	8	9					
Hammond	2	4	8	8					
2nd Div. North.					Second Div. South				
Hawks	14	0	0	28	Youths	14	0	1	28
Norwegian Amer.	8	0	6	16	Atlas	13	0	2	26
Joliet	5	3	6	13	Adria	8	1	6	17
Hakoah	4	5	4	13	Lightning	7	2	5	16
Celtics	6	1	7	13	Azteca	7	1	4	15
Stars	5	1	8	11	Gary Eagles	4	3	8	11
Rockford	4	2	6	10	Gary Kickers	3	0	12	6
Aurora	1	2	11	4	Rams B	0	0	13	0

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Eamon Darcy, Eire's Shamrock Rovers goalie uses head of Peter Reiter (stripped shirt) of Austria's Rapid for leverage during punching clearance. Frank O'Neill (foreground) shuffles out of the hassle.

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Bob Leffers

It appears at this writing that Cincinnati Schwaben will again be the champion in this area. A game ordered replayed between the Columbus Germania and the Cincinnati Kolping will upset this prediction should the Germania win as both Schwaben and Germania will be thrown into a tie, necessitating a playoff between the two teams.

A CYO League was started with seven teams, Precious Blood, St. Patricks, St. Peters, St. Vincents, St. Andrews, Queen of Angels and St. Therasas, mainly through the efforts of Rev. Thomas O'Connor, Frank Celarek and Werner Richenbech. Precious Blood, undefeated without the loss of a goal, won the competition. The champion, in a game against the stand-outs of the other teams, won 2-0.

Similar activity also exists in the Dayton area where the intention is to launch a nine-team circuit. Organizational efforts are in effect in the Lima, Ohio, area but no concrete results are expected before the commencement of the 1962-1963 season.

Efforts are being made to spark school activities in Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis in the new season.

In recognition, for his devoted services to the sport over the past decade the league will name its annual trophy the "Gunnel Bowl".

1st Div. (2nd half)	W	T	L	P	2nd Div. (2nd half)	W	T	L	P
Cincinnati Schwaben	7	1	2	15	Dayton Edelweiss	7	1	0	15
Columbus Germania	6	1	2	13	Indianapolis S.C.	5	1	1	11
Cincinnati Kolping	6	0	3	12	Ft. Wayne Olymp.	3	1	4	7
Ft. Wayne S.C.	4	1	5	9	Cincinnati Queen City	2	2	3	6
Cincinnati Kossuth	3	0	7	6	Dayton Kickers	1	3	2	5
Columbus Petoefi	1	1	8	3	Cincinnati Rapid	0	2	6	2

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Last season (1960-61) saw, for the first time in the history of our association, the two State & D.C. Cup Championships going to Washington, D.C. teams. The International of Washington (formerly Maggie S.C.) won the open cup "Rowland Cup Competition" while their league mates the Central Valet won the amateur cup "The Stewart Cup."

The International defeated St. Gerards 4-1; Central Valet 4-1; and Seldz 6-2 in the Rowland Cup.

Central Valet defeated Schweigerts 10-0; St. Gerards 1-0; Italia 7-2; and Sledz 6-0 to capture the Stewart Cup.

The Junior Cup "The Freeburger Cup" was won by Our Lady of Good Counsel. They represented this association in the National Junior Cup losing to Newark 4-2 in their first inter-state competition game.

The association was host to the United States Soccer Football Association's annual convention last June in Baltimore. This is the second time the National convention was held here. The first was in 1932.

Last season saw a considerable growth in Juvenile competition. The CYO league in the Grammar Schools increased from 7 teams to 14 schools. A larger increase is forecast for this coming season. Other league competitions were held by the Department of Recreation of Baltimore; having 7 unlimited teams and 28 Junior and Juvenile clubs. The National League of D.C. had 10 unlimited teams.

The Pen-Del-Mar didn't operate last season, however, three of the former teams maintain an exhibition schedule. Elkton won this exhibition tournament.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*Central Valet SC	15	1	1	31	†Fort Belvoir, Va. SC	4	1	4	9
Wash. Internationals	14	2	1	30	Inca SC	4	1	11	9
Schweigert SC	12	1	3	25	Hagertown, Md SC	3	2	11	9
Wash. Sport Club SC	8	1	7	17	Clear Spring, Md SC	3	1	5	7
British Lions SC	4	2	10	10	F. M., Md. SC Sabres	1	0	15	2
*Won play-off					†Played only in second half of				

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The League has never been in better position both operational and financial.

The past season was undoubtedly the most successful in the long experience of the organization.

In the League playoffs Newton defeated Mount Carmel 5-1 and in the State Cup final, Boston Italia disposed of Newton 4-3 and in the Curley Cup the same two teams clashed with Boston Italia winning 4-2.

There have been many changes in the composition of the League since its inception. In its infancy the clubs were made up entirely of immigrants from Great Britain and Ireland and it was not till the middle of the teens of this century that the first American born athletes participated.

A new influx of immigrants after the first war was composed mostly

of Scandinavian, Portugese, German and Armenian and new clubs were organized.

The League was at its lowest ebb during the 1930 depression years but revived with new energy following the second war. For the first time players from Continental Europe predominated, bearing witness to the universal scope of the sport.

Today players from more than 40 countries are on the rosters of the various clubs.

A sustained effort will be made this year to bring the State Association and League rules into closer conformity.

We have many excellent players who have never received proper recognition in the selection of United States All-Star teams. With more of our clubs now participating in the National Competitions we expect attention will again be given our players.

MICHIGAN

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MICHIGAN-ONTARIO INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE



V. J. Sabalausky

The Michigan-Ontario International League, the result of several years of talk and negotiation, finally became operative and opened the season with ten teams. The league desired to have greater range but it was forced to open with eight Detroit teams and two from Windsor, Ontario. The two Canadian clubs, Cabota and Teutonia, made an excellent showing and now are safely entrenched in 2nd and 3rd spots in the standings and very likely will finish the season there.

Detroit and Windsor fans are watching the League with great interest and hoping operation of the league will be successful and profitable. The league's success will insure expansion to several other Canadian cities and this will increase interest and better balance the international flavor of the league.

Currently, the Detroit Carpathia Kickers are leading and with four games to play a four-point lead over 2nd place Cabota. Kickers and Cabota have to play each other once more but even a Cabota victory probably will not prevent Kickers from taking the league title.

Windsor Cabota competed in the Ontario Cup Competition and won the

championship with a 3-2 victory over Sudbury in the final which was played in Windsor.

One of the problems facing the M-O League was the question of handling disciplinary problems in accordance with national rules of Canada and the USA. This problem was solved by the formation of a Trial Board consisting of Essex County Association, officials representing Canadian interests and of Michigan officials representing local interests. Michigan's representatives on the Trial Board are Adam Sawka, Victor Klein, and Bohdan Fedorak, Chairman of the Board.

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An unusual administrative situation exists in Detroit for the 1961 season. The Detroit League and the M-O International League have the same set of officers. While there have been a few half-hearted complaints concerning the situation, credit must be given to the officers for having done a good job for both leagues. At the start of the season, eight clubs withdrew from the Detroit Soccer Football League to organize the international league. Their elected slate of officers included the officers who were expected to lead the Detroit League. This left the Detroit league with eight teams and no officers. In a spirit of co-operation and for the good of soccer, the M-O officials agreed to serve the Detroit league for this season and give the league an opportunity to get reorganized and obtain candidates for office next season.

The Carpathia Kickers are at the top of this league too. The Kickers II team has been playing fast, aggressive, and clever soccer and has been at the top of the standings throughout the season. The Toledo Bavarians and Toledo Hungarians have been in 2nd and 3rd positions throughout the season but it doesn't look like the Kickers will be headed.

The most disappointing club in the Detroit league this season is the Detroit Bavarian S.C. Finishing 2nd to the Scots last season, this club was left out of the M-O League because of so-called lack of spectator appeal and as a result of playing in a secondary league, many of it's players left to play in the M-O League. The Bavarians are stuck in the middle of the league standings and are out of contention for the championship. A sorry plight for a proud soccer club.

The powerful St. Andrew Scots, under the guidance of Manager James Garth, walked off with the league title in 1960 but they were hard-pressed by the Detroit Bavarians all the way. The Scots were the best club in the league and well deserved the honors. The Scots had many fine outstanding players but the club was best noted for their display of teamwork.

Bob Harrison, Scots, was the leading goal scorer with 21 goals to his credit. S. Tlpayli of White Stags finished second with 12.

St. Andrew Scots were victors in the Sport Guild Competition. This competition is a playoff involving the top four clubs in the league. A round-robin schedule is played and the team with most points wins. The Scots went through this competition with a perfect record of three victories.

The Michigan State Cup is the only competition that Scots failed to

win. The Kickers upset the Scots in the first round and then went on to take the cup with a 2-1 victory over the White Stags in the final.

The Second Division West champion was Toledo Bavarians while the East Section winner was Victoria. In the play-off, Toledo Bavarians were victors.

The Second Division League Cup was won by Ravanica who barely managed to eke out the championship over a strong Victoria club.

The Scots represented Michigan in both 1960 national cup competitions and were fairly successful on the field but took a terrible beating financially. The Scots had strong local support but inclement weather kept the fans away from the cup games.

St. Andrew's won cup games over Cincinnati Schwaben, Cleveland Ukrainian-Americans, and Harmarville before losing to Philadelphia Ukrainians in the Open Cup and to Rochester in the Amateur Cup.

The highlight of the 1961 soccer season in Detroit was the appearance of Stanley Matthews to play in an exhibition game. Several thousand fans, the largest attendance of the year, were on hand and they were delighted by the clever display of soccer as demonstrated by Matthews. Matthews left Detroit with best wishes of all the fans, not only for his soccer ability, but for the friendly, sociable, and co-operative manner in which he met the public.

VFB Stuttgart played in Detroit and defeated a make-shift All-Star team 13-2. The fans enjoyed the visitors tactics though deploring the local competition presented.

Soccer is again being played at Mack Park after an absence of nearly a decade. Mack Park, the center of local soccer activity ten years ago, is the best suited park for soccer in Detroit and soccer will be fortunate if use of the field can be retained.

Last December, two exhibition soccer games were played in Briggs Stadium prior to National Football League games involving the Detroit Lions Football Club. Over 40,000 spectators on hand for the football games were exposed to soccer.

The Detroit Indoor Soccer League made a fine presentation of indoor soccer, providing exciting, interesting, and very keen competition. New fans were attracted to the games but not in sufficient numbers to make the venture a great financial success.

St. Andrew Scots dominated the league and won the championship quite handily. Their only defeat came in the last game of the season when Kickers scored two late goals to win the game 3-1.

In the cup tournament at the end of the season, Kickers and Scots met in the finals and again Kickers defeated the Scots. The score was 2-1 with Kickers getting the winning goal in the final seconds of the game.

DETROIT INDOOR LEAGUE 1961 FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
St. Andrew Scots	6	0	1	12	Italia	4	0	3	8
Carpathia Kickers	5	0	2	10	Sport Club	3	1	3	7
Ukrainian S.C.	4	0	3	8	Lazio Italia	1	1	5	3
White Eagles	4	0	3	8	Kolping	0	0	7	0

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The Western Michigan League opened the 1961 season with fifteen clubs. Ann Arbor Germania and East Lansing Grad Kickers were new clubs joining the competition and seeking to dethrone the 1960 champion Grand Rapids Comets.

The Bud Poczce Trophy has been won by Grand Rapids Comets during the first two years of the competition. In 1959 they defeated the Kalamazoo Lumberjacks and in 1960 Battle Creek Carling was the Comet victim. The Grand Rapids Comets also won the First Division league championship in 1960.

Kalamazoo Johnson-Howard Lumberjacks became the first Western Michigan League club to compete in U.S.S.F.A. national cup competition. Their first game was against Detroit St. Andrew Scots who defeated them but the Lumberjacks made a fine impression on Detroit fans with their aggressive and spirited display during the cup game in Detroit.

The Western Michigan League sponsored an all-day clinic in Grand Rapids, Michigan on September 9, 1961. Scott Kimmich, President of the league, reported that Jimmy Mills, nationally known soccer coach, would be on hand to direct the clinic. All the important phases of soccer training and practice were to be covered during the clinic. An exhibition game between Grand Rapids Be Quick and Battle Creek was on the program to show how soccer should be played and to demonstrate the various soccer skills discussed during the clinic.

MINNESOTA

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Cleon V. Cain

The St. Paul Black Hawks won the state title for 1960, capturing the Minnesota Challenge Cup for the second consecutive year. Should they manage to win the championship this year they will be the first team in Minnesota history to make it three times in a row. By tradition, should they win, (they are presently leading) they will keep the Cup, a trophy that has traveled about quite a bit.

Our only entry for the 1960 Amateur Cup games was the Black Hawks and they were stopped cold in Milwaukee. This year we have four entries, Kiev, Tigers and Kickers from Minneapolis and the Black Hawks from St. Paul.

I had hoped to have a good account about the junior soccer movement for this year's book. I daresay that the outlook a year ago was a lot brighter than it is at the time I write this. Much of the trouble lies with the clubs who are not footing a junior team. There are a lot of kids who want to learn soccer but they need coaches and funds. With the exception of two teams, Karl Berg, a Minneapolis pastry chef is the soul for the junior movement in Minnesota. Mr. Berg alone has organized and has either sponsored them himself or has acquired a sponsor for four junior teams. Mr. Berg's day begins very early in the morning yet every evening he has time to transport and train his teams. If the USSFA ever comes around with an award for individuals who are particularly active in the junior soccer movement, Karl Berg will certainly be my candidate.

There was a lot of talk around here last year about a parochial soccer league. The school officials are beginning to realize that many of their students enroll in colleges, particularly those abroad, where soccer is a principle sport. So far however, the idea has not gotten beyond the talking stage. I hope to have a much better report on this subject next year.

Our second annual Manitoba-Minnesota All Star game was played in Minneapolis last July 3rd and ended up as a 4-2 victory for the Canadians. One might call it two separate games with Minnesota well in control during the first half. During the second half the Canadians were reshuffled and came in with some rockets aimed directly at our net with effective results. Carl Zeglin, former president of the Minnesota Soccer Association, donated a magnificent trophy which will be known as the Zeglin Cup, and which the Manitoba boys took home with them. We hope that by this time next year to have the cup home where we believe it belongs!

Best shot of the year: Hoffman of Italia Canadian Club, Winnipeg against the Minneapolis Kickers from thirty yards, a real cannon ball shot. Biggest upset: Victoria of Minneapolis who had gone all season winless, over the defending champions, the Black Hawks. Biggest come back: the Tigers, a Minneapolis team now in third place.

It is too early to predict the outcome of this season. Like most northern states we begin our soccer schedule in the spring and complete our season

in the fall. By the time this book goes to press we will be just about completing our 1961 schedule of games. However, I do firmly believe that it will be either the Black Hawks who are presently leading, or Kiev who are down by one game of the Tigers who can do it if they keep it up.

MISSOURI

By Harry Luecke

St. Louis produced two national champions during the 1960-61 season—and both were expected. Kutis, who by this time feel that they own the Amateur Cup, won handily in that competition, latching onto the title for the sixth straight year.



Harry Luecke

St. Louis University, with power at all positions and on the bench, retained its NCAA title by nipping a rugged University of Maryland team, 3-2.

Kutis, whose winning habits in the Amateur Cup have become monotonous to other clubs throughout the country, made the final home-and-home series final with the Italians of Hartford, Connecticut, a romp by jolting the Eastern representative, 14 to 3 on total goals.

Kutis made the second game in Hartford a mere exercise, smashing the Italians in St. Louis on July 15 by the amazing score of 11 to 0 as the Kutis forwards massacred the Hartford defense.

Bill Graham, whose record book is chock full of statistics, will undoubtedly reserve space elsewhere in his handy volume for the Kutis record-breaking achievement.

In that first game, Bill Looby, who is Kutis' most prolific scorer, notched five goals to place his name with the all-time scoring greats.

Although they breezed through the final series, Kutis was forced into two overtimes, to eliminate the skilfull Chicago Schwabens, 5 to 3, April 2. Trailing three different times during the game, Kutis finally corraled the match on extra period goals by Butch Cook and Bill Looby.

Don Range and Gerry Balassi notched the St. Louis U. points in the collegiate final, Range belting in two.

Chicago balanced its Amateur loss to St. Louis by nipping St. Ambrose, 4 to 3, in the Windy City Open Cup contest on April 9. The Eagles administered the defeat to the St. Louis entry, who had advanced to the western semi-finals by handcuffing Kutis, 4 to 0, in a local final.

St. Ambrose had the decision stowed away, but the Eagles tied the game with 30 seconds left in regulation play. In the overtime, the Eagles dropped a net over Ambrose scorers, John Traina and Don Range (2).

The Saints, a remarkably smooth junior club, were knocked out of the Junior Cup play by San Francisco, 2 to 0, after kayoing the Fichte Rams of Chicago, 5 to 1.

For its first International match between two foreign teams, St. Louis fans were given an excellent show as the Shamrock Rovers of Dublin, Ireland dunked the Petah Tikva team of Israel, 3 to 1.

The Irish had the best of the game all the way, but the tilt was any-

thing but a cake-walk for the winners, who were tied 1-all at the half. Scoring for the Irish went: center Frank O'Neill and outside left Liam Tuohy (2). Jehoshua Glazer, the Israel center, scored for his team.

In a three corner exhibition series, the St. Louis Soccer League All-Stars won the crown, by whipping Chicago All Stars, 2 to 0, after first squelching the CYC squad, 3 to 1.

In high school soccer, CBC won the annual tournament, defeating St. Louis U. High, 4 to 0.

Ray Krumm, former soccer player and referee, and Syl Goddard, who was the statistician for the St. Louis Major Soccer League, died during the past year.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL

By Bob Guelker, Executive Secretary

Continuing its ever expanding growth, the C.Y.C. Soccer Association of St. Louis registered its seventh consecutive record entry during the 1960-61 season.

A total of 331 teams competed in nine age classifications representing 6620 players making it the largest soccer organization in the United States.

In recognition for this rapid growth and the contribution the C.Y.C. organization is making to the community as well as to the fine game of soccer, the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis associated with the C.Y.C. fully sponsored six teams in a top C.Y.C. Senior league. This year the league was known as the C.Y.C. Open League. Next year it will be titled the C.Y.C. Major League. This association and sponsorship had added quality in the top bracket of the C.Y.C. which saw its first champion, the St. Ambrose team, capture the Missouri Open Cup title with a startling 4 to 0 triumph over Kutis and then surprise a strong Chicago Eagle team into overtime before losing 4 to 3. St. Ambrose went on to capture first place in the local Carling Cup invitational tournament.

In the 1961-62 season, this league will have its own field with plenty of parking facilities. Weekly clinics co-sponsored by the C.Y.C. and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. were held in eleven parishes and 1934 kids attended the players sessions while 171 men attended the coaches sessions. 2400 bottles of free Coke were distributed after the clinics. Three former St. Louis University All-Americans, namely, Jack Dueker, Tom Trost and Jerry Knobbe, members of the C.Y.C. Open League, conducted the clinics under Clinic Director Joe Donahue.

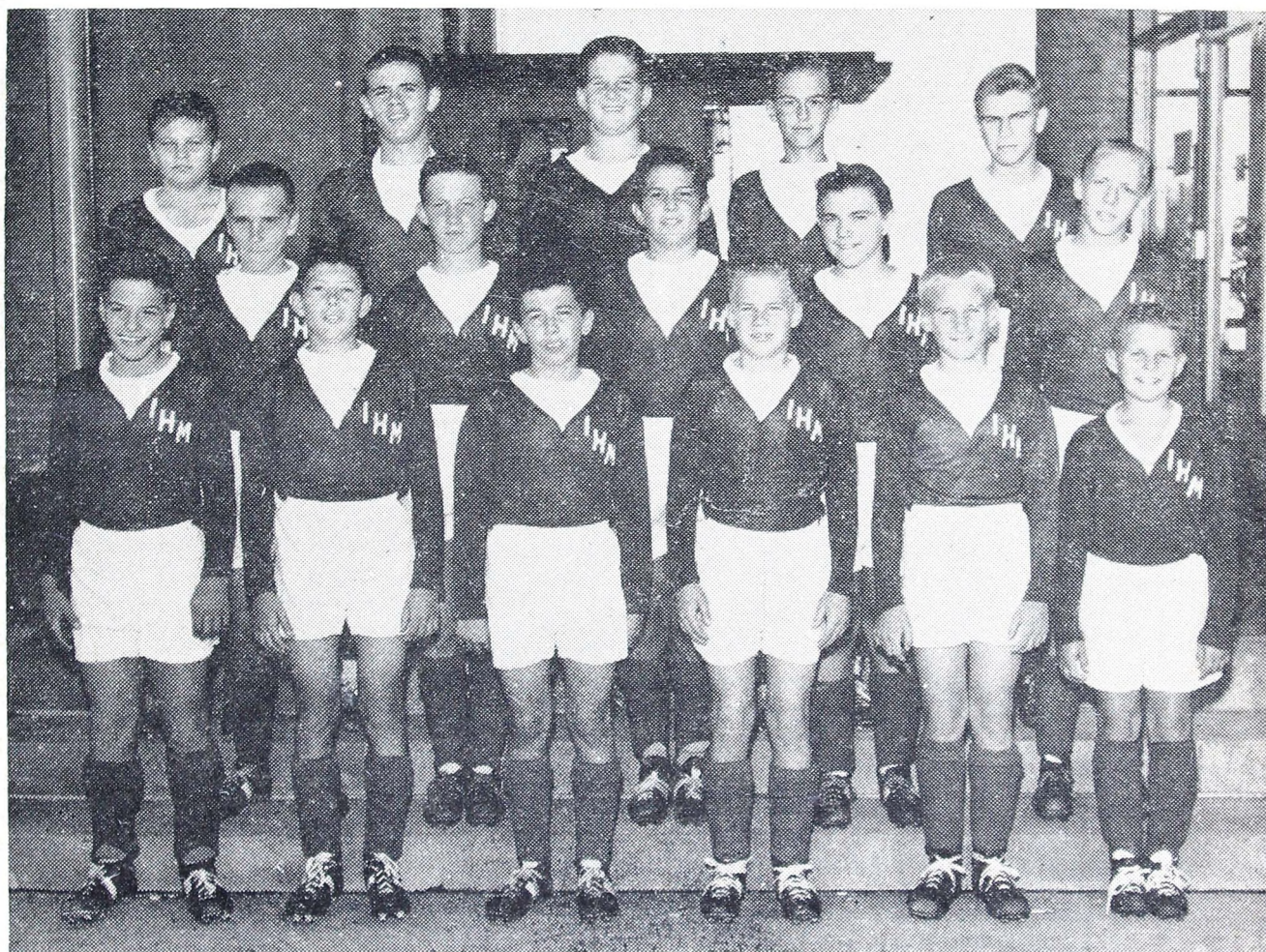
Again the climax to another successful season was the promotion of a game between the C.Y.C. All-Stars squad and a touring team, this year, the Third Lanark F. C. of Scotland. As expected, the tourists walked off with a 3 to 0 victory, but the local boys received much praise from their visitors for their excellent performance. The score was only 2 to 0 with five minutes remaining in the match when the referee whistled a disputed penalty kick. Approximately 400 people attended the Kick-Off Banquet held in conjunction with the match. The banquet is rapidly being established among the top knife and fork affairs in the city. Very Reverend Louis F. Meyer is the Archdiocesan Director, and the Reverend Thomas P. Carroll, Associate Director.

Composing the Executive Committee are the Reverend Richard Gal-

agher, William Brady, Raymond Beckman, Joseph Donahue, Edmond Flavin, Dr. John Lawton, Lawrence King, Thomas Molloy, Justin Pudlowski, William Regan, and Bob Guelker.

Class	Teams	Champion	Manager
Senior Open	6	St. Ambrose	Joe Panneri
Senior 1st Div. Closed	5	St. Margaret	Jim Lanigan
Senior 2nd Div. Closed	5	St. Anthony	Tony Tieber
Junior	27	St. Paul	Ray Gettemeyer
Juvenile	28	St. Anthony	John Dinty Moore
Intermediate	65	Holy Rosary	John Zoeller
Crusader	82	Epiphany	Pete Lauman
Bantam	61	Holy Rosary	Jim Herkenhoff
Parochial	53	Immaculate H. of Mary	Tony Keeft

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY—PAROCHIAL CHAMPION



TOP L. to R. — Rich Schwarzen, Mel Suda, Bob Guilliams, Mike Tucker, and Jim Ahearn. MIDDLE L. to R. — Steve Frank, Jerry Seifert, Pete Tumminia, Jim Moder, Guy Konkoly. FRONT L. to R. Jerry Zagarri, Brian Novak, Tom Bokern, Tom Kreft (cap't.), George Deschler, Ricky Werner. The coaches are: Tony Kreft, Charles Fernandez, Ed Foristel, and Pete Sorber. The Spiritual Director is Sister John Mary, SSND. Record — Won 22, Tied 4, Lost 1.

C.Y.C INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORERS IN SOCCER FOR 1960-61 SEASON

Class	Name	Parish	No. of Goals
Senior Open	John Vitale	St. Engelbert	12
Senior 1st Div. Closed	Bill Rudge	St. Margaret	16
Senior 2nd Div. Closed	Tony Tieber	St. Anthony	8
Junior	Charles Lorentz	St. Augustine	8
Junior	Jack Wiley	Epiphany	14
Juvenile	Tom Moore	St. Anthony	16
Intermediate	Wally Werner	Immaculate H. of Mary	15
Parochial	Bill O'Leary	Holy Rosary	*25
Crusader	Denny Oxman	Perpetual Help	13
	Don Rizzo	St. Ambrose	13
Bantam	Dennis Wacker	Holy Rosary	22

*Tied the All-Time High for the Parochial Class of 25

NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION

By Edward R. Crowell

SECRETARY—Jack Raebel, Box 110 Rt. 46, Totowa Boro, N.J. CL 6-6022.

PRESIDENT—John Grabowski, 3 Wilkinson Ter., Kearny, N.J., WY 1-8923.

REGISTRAR—Eric Rossow, 10 Spencer St., Newark, N.J.

The State Association had another successful season with two leagues and 59 clubs in affiliation, 44 of which engaged in the State Cup. This was won by Hoboken S.C. who defeated Newark Ukrainian 3-1 in the final round.



Edward R. Crowell

The State League had 30 teams in four brackets, A North, A South, B and C. Roma captured the A. North title and Newark Ukrainian edged New Brunswick Hungarian for the the A South championship. Sparta topped the B Division and Newark PAL copped the C Division.

The State Junior League enjoyed a successful season expanding from a previous six team to 13 teams and a further increase is confidently expected in the new season.

The outstanding goalgetter was William Hooks of the Haledon Juniors who rapped 16 goals into the net. Outstanding goalie was Frank Horvath of the New Brunswick Hungarians Juniors who only allowed four balls to get past him.

In the State Junior Cup 16 teams entered and the silverware was won by Our Lady of Fatima which sidetracked the Haledon Juniors 1-0 in the final. The winner represented the State in the National Junior Cup and first defeated Pompei Juniors of Baltimore 5-1. In the next stanza the New Jersey boys were defeated 3-1 by the ultimate Eastern Division champion, Lighthouse Blues of Philadelphia. Top goalscorer was Carlos Padinka and the outstanding goalkeeper was John Cunha.

The Harrison Recreation Juvenile League, with John Flaherty as chairman, operated with eight teams. Joe Donahue of the Spur S.C. was named

manager of the year and Dolaghan of the Tafts was the leading goalscorer.

In the Hudson Charity Cup Portuguese S.C. defeated the Scots-Americans in the final.

FINAL STANDINGS — STATE LEAGUE

A North				A South					
W	T	L	P	W	T	L	P		
Roma	9	3	2	21	Maritimo	6	1	6	13
*Paterson Dovers	7	4	3	18	Haledon A	5	1	8	11
Scots-American	7	2	4	18	Vistula	2	2	10	6
Irish-American	7	4	3	18	Chip Inn	2	1	10	5
*Winner playoff.									
B Division				C Division					
W	T	L	P	W	T	L	P		
Sparta	12	2	1	26	Haledon B	5	3	6	13
Liederkrantz	9	4	2	22	Santa Croce	2	2	8	6
N. Brunswick Hung.	6	2	6	14	Ermark	1	1	12	3
Newark Ukrainian	12	0	2	24	Paterson Indies	7	1	6	15
N. Brunswick Hung.	10	0	4	20	Vistula B	6	1	7	13
Woodbridge Hung.	10	0	4	20	Royal Lions B	2	0	12	4
Elizabeth Ukrainian	6	2	6	14	Hoboken S.A.	1	0	13	2
Westfield Lions	2	0	12	4					

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Northern Division				Southern Division					
W	T	L	P	W	T	L	P		
B.C. Eagles	10	1	1	21	Newark Ukrainian	5	0	6	10
Harrison	9	1	1	20	Paterson Dovers	2	2	8	6
Haledon	6	1	4	13	Irvington PAL	0	0	12	0
Doyle S.C.	5	2	5	12					
N. Brunswick Hung.	9	0	1	18	Trenton Hamnetts	5	0	4	10
Our Lady of Fatima	7	0	2	14	Eliz Ukrainian	3	0	7	6
Liederkrantz	5	0	5	10	Newark Italian	0	0	10	0

HARRISON JUVENILE LEAGUE

W	T	L	P	W	T	L	P		
Spurs	6	0	1	12	Cifellis	3	1	3	7
Tafts	5	0	2	10	Vis Florist	2	0	5	4
Larsens	4	0	3	8	Dannys Pizza	2	0	5	4
Flahertys	3	1	3	7	Nugents	1	2	4	4

OLD TIMERS ASSOCIATION

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

PRESIDENT—James Lynch; Vice Presidents, John Kirk; John Pavlo and Thomas Walsh, Trustees, George Lindsay, George Tintle, Russell Jackson and Frank Kellinski; Sergeant-at Arms, Harry Carroll.

HALL OF FAME AWARDS

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

Elected to the New Jersey Hall of Fame in 1961 were Anthony Borowski, Rudolf Burkhard, George Kirk and George Post who joined the other 31 previously elected, William Ballantyne, *Andrew Brown, David Brown, Henry Carroll, Fred Coggins, Edward R. Crowell, Thomas Duggan, Henry J. Dolan, James Douglas, *Thomas F. Florie, James Ford, Wm. Fryer, Wm. Gonsalves, Andrews McM Hutcheson, Russell J. Jackson, Alphonse Jenette, Paul Klein, Robt. McKay, *Frank O'Neil, Meith Werner, Wm. O'Brien, Walter Pericciueli, Jack J. Rottenberg, Walter H. Ruth, Charles Chappell, Archie Stark, Robt. M. Taylor, George Tintle, Thomas P. Walsh. *Deceased.

LITTLE LEAGUE

By David A. Quaid

SECRETARY—David A. Quaid, 251 Highland Ave., Trenton 8, N.J.

Juvenile soccer flourished in the Trenton area during the 1960-61 season, with no fewer than 39 clubs in action, exclusive of school teams. Little League Soccer accounted for 28 teams spread over five leagues, while 10 more clubs in two leagues played Little-Bigger League ball. An additional team saw action in the Philadelphia Junior League.



David A. Quaid

The Mack Bulldogs, managed by Ed Piotroski and Alex Sabo, nosed out Trenton P.A.L. for West End Little League honors. Harry Senft of the Bulldogs led the scorers with 24 goals, barely edging Dave Leckie of P.A.L. who netted 23.

Two leagues operated in Hamilton Township in the 9-12 age bracket. Alex Bodolosky's Hamilton Lions romped to the Hamilton Recreation League title as Kenny Hess of the V.F.W. Boosters led the scorers with 16 goals. Willie Turpin produced 14 markers to lead the Lawtons, piloted by Connie Stanzewski, to the championship of the Hamilton Youth League.

Olden A.A., managed by Jack Merkel, edged Liederkrantz for the crown in the Little League division of the Tom Hamnett Memorial Association. The fifth area little league, the Bob Lloyd League, failed to report to this writer.

The West End Little League staged their second annual invitation tourney for area teams, and found 15 entering the competition. The Hamilton Lions nipped Rotary Club, 1-0, for the title in a game played the first day of the December blizzard.

Al Cowell and Joe Milacci piloted the V.F.W. Booster Club to the championship of the Hamilton Little-Bigger League (ages 13 to 15) as snow curtailed the season to 10 games per team. Al Cowell Jr. of the Vets led

all scorers with 13 points. Carella Shoe Store tied American Legion Post No. 31 for the runner-up spot.

Perawel Trucking Company, under the leadership of Jim Solarski, brought home the title in the Little-Bigger division of the Hamnett Association. This organization also sponsored a team in the Philadelphia Junior League.

The Trenton-Hamilton Soccer Club entered a team in the seventh annual National Midget Soccer Tournament, and finished as runners-up, bowing to West Chester (Penna.) in the finals, 1-0, in overtime. This tournament will be staged in Trenton in November, 1961, and will be co-sponsored by the West End Soccer League and the Greater Trenton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

HAMILTON LITTLE-BIGGER LEAGUE

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
V.F.W. Boosters	7	1	2	15	Hamilton P.A.L.	4	2	4	10
Carella Shoes	4	3	3	11	D.A.V. Chapter 41	3	2	5	8
Legion Post 31	4	3	3	11	Legion Post 313	1	3	6	5

WEST END LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Mack Bulldogs	13	1	1	27	Central Y.M.C.A.	3	2	10	8
Trenton P.A.L.	13	0	2	26	Broad St. Bank	3	1	11	7
Rotary Club	7	3	5	17	Marut Sunoco	1	3	11	5

HAMILTON YOUTH LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Lawtons	8	2	0	18	Tubby's	2	5	3	9
Ted Banks	4	4	2	12	Ideal Terminal	2	2	6	6
Ukransians	4	2	4	10	D'Agostinos	1	3	6	5

HAMILTON RECREATION LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Hamilton Lions	13	2	0	28	V.F.W. Boosters	6	3	6	15
Buklad Memorial	8	3	4	19	Hamilton P.A.L.	3	1	11	7
White Horse	7	4	4	18	Legion Post 31	1	1	13	3

NEW YORK

North Western New York State Association

By Edwin Granato

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 U.S.S.F.A. Dist. Comm.—Daniel Fowler

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BUFFALO & DISTRICT LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Walter Alexander.

PRESIDENT—Henry Marszalkowski, 57 Frederick St., Buffalo 25, N.Y.

VICE PRES.—Bruno Bayh, Stephen Feher, Charles Csaszar.

TREASURER—August Hofler.



Edwin Granato

The Italian-American for the fourth successive year clinched the title of the First Division of the Inter-City League after playoffs to break a tie with the Simon Pures of Buffalo.

The B string of the Italian-American only organized two-years ago also copped honors in the Second Division by downing Rochester United in the last game of the season.

The Italian American War Veterans Tournament was won by the German-American A of Rochester with Rochester Rangers as runner-up.

The Italian-American, first division champion, reached the Eastern Division semi-finals of the National Challenge Cup. After eliminating St. Andrew Scots of Detroit and Danube Schwaben of Cleveland the locals were defeated by Harmarville of Western Pennsylvania.

Two all-star games were played with the Central New York League. The first tilt in Albany ended in a 2-2 tie and the second game in Rochester was won 2-1 by the visitors.

Since 1958 a Summer League has been operated for boys 16 to 21 years. Conceived as a training program to develop young players this league has stimulated interest in many quarters.

No Inter-City League players are allowed to take part in this competition, which is played under NCAA rules. Play starts on July 4th and continues for six weeks. During this time the Rochester Recreation Department provides the field and dressing room.

The first year of this competition 75 players took part and this has now increased to eight teams with more than 100 participants. Many of these, after maturing, are now playing the Inter-City B Division with some of them in the team which just snared the B division championship.

In the new season two new combinations, the Hungarian American and the Holland American, both of Rochester, will take part in the Inter-City League schedule. At the annual meeting of the State Association, Daniel Fowler declined nomination for a seventh term as president.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

First Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*Italian-American	9	0	1	18	Ukrainian-American	3	1	6	7
Simon Pures (Buffalo)	9	0	1	18	Rochester Rangers	2	0	8	4
German-American	5	1	4	11	Syracuse	1	0	9	2
					*Winner Playoff				
Second Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*Italian-American	7	0	1	14	Garibaldi (Syracuse)	3	0	5	6
Rochester United	7	0	1	14	German-American	2	0	7	4
Dnipro	5	0	4	10	Clan Douglas	2	0	7	4
*Winner Playoff									

BUFFALO & DISTRICT LEAGUE

1. Germania Kolping 1st, 2. White Eagles, 3. Buffalo Hungarian, 4. Jamestown, 5. Sauer Kickers, 6. Lackawanna Hungarian, 7. Circolo Sportivo, 8. Germania Kolping 2nd, 9. Buffalo S.C.

STATE CUP WINNERS

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| 1958 Simon Pures (Buffalo) | 1960 Italian-Amer. & Sauer Kickers (Buffalo) |
| 1959 Ukrainian Amer. (Rochester) | 1961 Simon Pures (Buffalo) |

SOUTHERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

By Bill Graham

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VICE PRESIDENT—Leif Theide, Ground Pine Rd., R.F.D. 1, Hunt'gton, L.I.

VICE PRES.—George Piscope, 1966 W. 12th St., Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

TREASURER—John Melchoir, 72-39 Myrtle Ave., Glendale 27, L.I.

REC. SECY.—Gil Beanland, 179 Washington Ave., Valley Stream, L. I., N.Y.

TRUSTEES—Conrad Schurst, Philip Cristafulli, Ed Davis, Allan Taylor.

The State Association free from troublesome court action settled down and ran smoothly. In membership were the Central New York, Eastern District, German-American, German-American Juniors, Italian-American and Long Island Leagues with about 200 teams carrying a registration of 1,772 amateur players, 220 Professionals and 832 juniors.

Two all-star games were promoted, one against the New Jersey Stars and the other against the Baden Province of Germany Amateur All-Stars.

In the National Open Cup New York S.C. of the German-American League, after being relegated from the major to the premier division at the commencement of the season defeated several of the top bracket members and then hammered it's way to the eastern final by downing several American League clubs.

The Dr. Manning Memorial Cup, emblematic of State championship, was won by Palermo of the Italian League while the Kinckerbocker Cup is resting on the sideboard of Pfaelzer S.C. the German-American League.

The Association Cup, for B and Reserve teams was won by BW Gottschee of the German American League.

In the national junior bracket, an accident-ridden Eintracht Juniors lost 2-1 to Fall River, Mass., in the Inter-State games. Gottschee copped the Junior State Cup. Ukrainian got possession of the Juvenile silverware and the Boys' diadem is resting in the German-Hungarian clubhouse.

An eager-beaver secretary, Harry Kraus, broke down the 1,772 registered amateur players and the 832 registered juniors as to country of birth and came up with the interesting fact that in the senior divisions Italy-born players topped the roster with 693 with the United States having 441 and Germany 387 while the remaining 251 came from 36 different countries.

In the junior divisions 316 were born in the United States, 114 in Ger-

many and 68 in Italy, while the remaining 334 came from 34 different countries. You name them and you got 'em but just skip the Eskimos.

The annual meeting for the election of officers was held September 9th in Long Island City. After numerous fine-combinings the new Laws, Rules and Regulations were agreed upon.

CENTRAL NEW YORK LEAGUE

By Edwin Davies, Secretary

SECRETARY—Edwin Davies, 52 Waldorf Pl. Schenectady, N.Y. FR 4-2630.

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

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

After affecting a corner on the league championship for the past five years the Albany Athletic Club has been dethroned by the Troy S.C.

The league roster in the new season will be boosted to 12 teams comprising, Albany A.C.; Albany S.C.; Endicott, Kingston, Little Falls, Poughkeepsie Germania, Poughkeepsie Italian Center, Poughkeepsie Knights of Columbus, Schenectady F.C.; Schenectady Sons of Italy, Troy S.C. and Utica Hungarians.

At the annual election of officers Storey was elected to a second term as president; Schweikert, vice president for the third time and Davies, after serving four years as president went back for the eighth time as secretary.

Within our area of operation the Central School of Fort Plain captured its first sectional championship by defeating the defending champion, New Lebanon 6-5, at Shenendehowa.

In winning the new class A - B - C - championship the Fort Plain team finished the season with a 14-1 record under Coach Hugh Hurst.

Instrumental in notching top honors were players, Carter, Cronkite, Crouse, Flanders, Lico, Luft, Marcellino, Morrell, Ortell, Rollman, Stahler and Wilder.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Troy	12	0	2	24	Albany AC	6	2	6	14
Poughkeepsie B & W	10	1	3	21	Endicott	4	1	9	9
Kingston	9	1	4	19	Schenectady S.O.	3	1	10	7
Albany S.C.	7	2	4	16	Schenectady F.C.	0	0	13	0

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE

By Allan Taylor, President

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DELEGATES—L. Puccio and R. Mouttet.

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE PLAYING FIELDS

BEDFORD HILLS—Car Saw Mill River Parkway to Exit Route 117, left on Rt. 117 over Parkway then left after passing N. Y. entrance to Parkway to field.

FELLOWSHIP—Parade Grounds, Brooklyn. N.Y.C. to Flatbush Ave. Right to Parkside Ave., three blocks to field on left. BMT Brighton Beach to Church Ave.

HOLLAND—Hillside Oval, Hillside Ave. & 239 St., Bellrose. Car Grand Central Parkway to Springfield Blvd. exit. To Hillside Ave. to 239 St. IND to last stop. Bus Q43 to 239 St.

MAMARONECK—Harbor Island-Hutchinson River Parkway to Mamaroneck Ave. exit. On Mamaroneck Ave. over Boston Post Rd. to field.

MOUNT KISCO—Leonard Park — Car Hutchinson River Parkway to King St. exit. Left on King St. to Route 120A then Route 120, then Route 117 to E. Main St. to field.

SCOTLAND—Corpus Christi Stadium, Port Chester. From New York, New England Thruway to Port Chester exit to square in center of town, turn left on Westchester Ave. to No. Regent St. Left on No. Regent St. to field.

TUCKAHOE—Parkway Oval. Bronx River Parkway to Elm St. exit. Left on Lake Ave. to field.

CENTRAL PARK—At W 82nd St. and W 100 St. 8th Ave. Local.

EAST RIVER DRIVE—At 4th St.

JEFFERSON FIELD—1st Ave. and 112th St. — IRT Lexington local to 116 St. Crosstown Bus to 1st Ave.

RED HOOK STADIUM—Clinton and Bay Sts., Brooklyn. Thru Battery Tunnel. Right to light. Right to field. IND to Smith and 9th St. Four blocks left.

VAN CORTLAND PARK—Broadway and 240th St. IRT Van Cortland line to last stop.



Allan Taylor

The Eastern District League, which is affiliated with the Southern New York State Soccer Association, has completed its 33rd year with marked improvements over the previous year. The circuit of three divisions fielded 31 teams and will field 36 teams or more in the coming season. The major division in competition against other leagues showed marked improvement which should be seen this year as most of them have the same players also the addition of other teams of good reputation. The A division championship was not settled until the last game of the season.

Arbitration cases decreased this year and in the coming season less cases should occur as all our members have our rules and regulations. The league's treasurer and honorary president is also president of the State Association, this tie gives the E.D.S.L. a very active position for the benefit of each other. Our relations with other leagues is very cooperative and this year we should see a lot more of inter-league activities. Our elected Junior Chairman promises to work with each club and try his best to encourage them to sponsor High School teams along with any junior players available. In this way we can progress so that we can have our own junior organization. The schedule chairman Louis Puccio has done a tremendous job in the last two years, previous to his chairmanship he had no experience scheduling any type of games.

The newly elected board of the league promises to work their utmost to see that our organization runs efficiently to the best of their ability.

The League, the most cosmopolitan in New York, has a registration that shows our players come from 43 countries including the U.S. With this sort of background this league looks forward to good sportmanship and fair play to all.

FINAL STANDING

Major Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Bedford Hills	12	1	3	25	Yonkers Italians	7	0	9	14
Mt. Kisco	10	3	3	23	Mamaroneck	5	1	10	11
Holland	10	1	5	21	N.Y. Italians	3	3	10	9
Manta Ecuador	8	1	7	21	Armenians	3	2	11	8
St. Breton	7	2	7	16	Dalmatinac	5	1	7	11
Premier Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Club Espana	17	2	3	36	La Guardia	9	3	10	21
Wembley	15	4	3	34	West Indian American	7	4	11	18
Holland	14	2	6	30	Rovers	6	5	11	17
Tuckahoe	12	5	5	29	Holy Name	5	2	15	12
Ankara	11	3	8	25	Yonkers Portuguese	4	2	16	10
St. Breton	9	5	8	23	Shamrock	2	2	18	6
"A" Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Racing France	14	0	1	28	Melita	4	1	9	9
Stade Gaulois	13	0	2	26	Armenians	3	0	11	6
Fellowship	8	2	4	18	Holland	0	0	14	0
Club Espana	7	2	5	16	Maccabi Not scheduled after the 4th game.				
St. Breton	5	1	8	11					

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By Wolfgang Besser, Sports Editor, Staats Herold

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REC. SECY.—Zigmund Ackermann, 104-01, Roosevelt Ave., Corona, N.Y.

For the first time in many years, the German American Football Association with its 2,262 registered players, 689 of them Juniors, Juveniles and Boys, had difficulties bringing its season to an end. The reason was the

big snow that paralyzed pitches for 12 consecutive weeks. Championships games stretched out till June, when local teams found it difficult to compete with the glamour of the international competition at the Polo Grounds. Finally, after many forfeits, the league was brought to a finish. For the third year in a row Hungaria SC captured the championship of the Major Division only after being chased home by the young and inspired BW Gottschee team, that gave the favored Magyars a close run to the finish.



Wolfgang Besser

Champion of the premier division was SC New York, a club that made it back to the Big Ten after only one year of absence. A definite underdog in the Challenge Cup, the New Yorkers suprised many so-called favorites in this competition and reached the

Eastern final against titleholder Ukrainian Nationals. The first leg of this home-and-home series in New York attracted an Eastern spectator record. New York lost this game 1-0 and managed to hold the powerful Ukrainians to a scoreless tie in Philadelphia.

In the League Division SC Minerva captured first place and moved up to the premier together with runner-up Hellenic S.C. Accompanying SC New York to the Major Division was the Greek-Americans, while Newark SC and SC Elizabeth, two New Jersey Clubs playing in the Major Division, made the bitter trip down to the lower division.

Once again the yearly show-case of this Association, the sports fes-

tival on Randalls Island, attracted a large crowd. 18,000 spectators witnessed still another triumph of the German American League All Stars as they beat the highly esteemed Karlsruher SC, a German team boasting services of international stars, Horst Szymaniak and Guenther Herrmann, by a score of 2-1. Karlsruhe then participated in games played within the International Soccer League and managed to beat the Brazilian club Bangu and the Scottish team Kilmarnock among others.

The league's All Stars under the able management of Johann Herberger, initiated a home-and-home series with the Chicago All Stars. The first game was played in Chicago with the hosts winning 3-2 on July 2nd. The return game in New York on Labor Day ended in a 1-1 tie.

No less than four teams of this Association undertook a playing tour of Germany: the Junior League All Stars, SC Hota, SC Elizabeth and Bridgeport SC. Hota piled up a good record against strong competition, winning four, losing one and tying one game.

The big story of the new season promises to be the interleague games played between the ten teams of the Major Division of the German American League and the ten teams of the American League. It is expected that this super league will draw larger crowds and will be the beginning of a strong professional league on the Eastern seaboard.

Both leagues are eager to point out that this cooperation is not a merger, merely an attempt to stage more games of higher caliber.

The new season schedules 28 games for each Major Division team, ten of them being played against the American Soccer League opposition. A play-off between the two leagues champions is envisioned as the climax at the end of this season.

Next years German visitors for the annual sports festival are due to come from Northern Germany. Since well-known clubs from this section, Hamburger SV or Werder Bremen, will not be available at this time, it will probably be the North-German All-Stars that will get the invitation.

FINAL STANDINGS

Major Division	W	T	L	P		W	L	T	P
Hungaria	13	2	3	28	Giuliana	6	5	7	17
BW Gottschee	11	4	3	26	Eintracht	4	8	6	16
Brooklyn	10	3	5	23	Hota	6	2	10	14
Germ. Hungarian	10	3	5	23	†Elizabeth	2	4	12	8
Ukrainians	10	3	5	23	†Newark	1	0	17	2

†Relegated to Premier Division

Premier Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*SC New York	15	4	3	34	Passaic	6	6	10	21
*Greek Americans	13	7	2	33	Swiss	7	3	12	17
Austria	12	7	5	29	Schwaben	6	5	11	17
Czechoslov.	11	3	8	25	Kolpin	6	4	12	16
Hoboken	9	8	5	26	Blue Star	5	4	13	14
Bridgeport	7	7	8	21	†Stamford	5	4	13	14

*Promoted to Major Division

†Relegated to League Division

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYING FIELDS

BROOKLYN

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

BRONX

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

GAELIC PARK—Hungaria—Broadway and 240 St., Bronx. After Nov. 12th.

MANHATTAN

DOWNING STADIUM; Randals Island-Hungaria—IRT Lexington Ave. to 125th St., Bronx, Manhattan, Queens Via Triboro Bridge.

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

LONG ISLAND

BRENNAN STADIUM—Kollsman—Juniper Valley Rd. and 72nd St. Middle Village.

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

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

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

LEGION FIELD—Midtown Tunnel Van Wyk to Belt Parkway (Eastern L.I. Direction). Cont. on Service Rd. of Belt to Rockway Blvd. then right.

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

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

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

NEW JERSEY

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

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

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

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

WESTCHESTER

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

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

CONNECTICUT

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

CUMMING PARK—Stamford—Shippan Ave., Stamford, Merrit Pkway Exit 34.

LEAGUE DIVISION

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*Minerva	21	0	1	42	German American	8	2	12	18
*Hellenic	18	1	3	37	Bavarian	8	1	13	17
Pfaelzer	16	1	5	33	College Point	7	0	15	14
W. New York	16	1	5	33	Kollsman	4	2	16	10
Lithuanian	13	1	8	27	White Plains	2	4	16	8
Yonkers	9	2	11	20	Latvians	2	1	19	5

*Promoted to Premier Division.

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Major Reserve									
Blau-Weiss	15	1	2	31	Hungaria	8	2	8	18
Germ. Hungarian	14	0	4	28	Ukrainian	6	4	8	16
Elizabeth	11	4	3	26	Eintracht	6	1	11	13
Brooklyn	7	7	4	21	Newark	2	3	13	7
Giuliana	7	4	7	18	Hota	3	0	15	6

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Premier Reserve									
Greek-Americans	20	1	1	41	New York	8	4	10	20
Passaic	15	3	4	33	Blue Star	7	3	12	17
Austria	13	3	6	29	Stamford	7	2	13	16
Bridgeport	13	1	8	27	Swiss	6	1	15	13
Schwaben	11	4	7	26	Kolping	4	0	18	8
Hoboken	10	3	9	23	American-Czechs.	3	1	18	7

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
League Reserve									
Hellenic	16	4	0	36	White Plains	8	1	11	17
Minerva	15	4	1	34	Lithuanian	4	4	12	12
West New York	11	7	2	29	College Point	4	2	14	10
Pfalzer	12	2	6	26	Yonkers	4	2	14	10
Bavarian	10	3	7	23	N.Y. Latvians	1	0	19	2
German Americans	10	1	9	21					

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
B Teams									
Elizabeth	20	0	2	40	Newark	7	4	11	18
Glau-Weiss	18	0	4	36	Brooklyn	7	3	12	17
Hoboken	16	1	5	23	Austria	6	4	12	16
Minerva	12	3	7	27	Ukrainian	5	3	14	13
Schwaben A.	10	4	8	24	Passaic	4	3	15	11
German-Hungarian	8	3	11	19	Schwaben B.	3	3	16	9

GERMAN AMERICAN JUNIOR LEAGUE By Hans Bayen By Hans Bayen

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L P
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A total of 40 teams with more than 600 registered players participated during the season. The Junior Division (16-18) had 25 teams in three brackets, Juvenile Division (13-15) with ten teams and Boys Division (7-12) six units.



Hans Bayen

Blau Weiss Gottschee, Kolping and Kollsmann won the Junior section championships and in the playoff for the league championship Gottschee defeated Kolping 4-1 and Kollsmann 3-1.

Gotschee also captured the State Cup by defeating Minerva 2-0 in the final while the Juvenile Cup went to Ukrainian and the Boys' silverware to German-Hungarian.

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Eintracht defeated Gottschee in the National Junior Challenge Cup but was ousted by Fall River Mass 2-1. In order to meet the schedule the losers had to play three games in seven days and travelled with an injury-ridden team.

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The playing strength of this league is reflected with a 5-1 victory of the German-Hungarian Juniors over the ultimate Eastern National champion, Lighthouse Blues of Philadelphia in a game played in New York on June 18.

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The writer for more than 20 years has expressed the opinion that the elimination series in the National competition places New York teams at a disadvantage. Because of the strict registration rules and player-passes in New York it is impossible to find enough replacements for players injured in the series.

This year in the annual junior all-star preliminary game at the German-American League Festive Day at Randalls Island the selectors had to select 20 players from both teams for further screening down to the 15 who were to travel to Germany.

Walter Marburg, secretary of the Junior League, did a top-flight job in arranging for the BOAC charter flight and setting-up the games in Germany.

The players who took part and the scores of the games played are to be found in another section of this book.

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N.Y.
The junior League is conscious of the assistance rendered by the senior league in preparing this tour and also conveys thanks to the People-to-People program for further help.

The idea of sending a junior team to Europe was born 10 years ago and the plan ripened this year and became the first expedition of a junior team ever leaving the United States for a tour of games abroad. The writer

was chairman of five-man committee in the selecting the team which won four and tied one out of a series of eight games.

The highlight of the tour was outplaying the Badische All-Stars before 20,000 spectators in Frankfurt.

Before departing for Europe the team and officials were invited to City Hall to receive the best wishes of New York City Mayor Robert Wagner.

The highlight of social affairs was the celebration dance marking the 28th anniversary of the Junior League. With this, a league history book was published with close to 40 pictures of former outstanding teams and players.

Jr. Major Red									
W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P	
Blau-Weiss	5	2	0	12	Elizabeth	2	3	2	7
German-Hungarian	5	0	2	10	Brooklyn	3	0	4	6
Eintracht	3	3	1	9	Giuliana	2	0	5	4
Ukrainian	3	1	3	7	Hota	0	1	6	1
Premier White									
W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P	
Kolping	8	0	0	16	Schwaben	3	1	4	7
Blue Star	6	0	2	12	Ozone Park	2	1	5	5
Greek American	5	1	2	11	Ukrainian B.	1	0	7	2
Hobcken	3	3	2	9	Stade Gaulois	0	0	8	0
Passaic	4	0	4	8					
League-Blue									
W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P	
Kollsman	8	0	0	16	Hoboken B.	3	0	5	6
Minerva	7	0	1	14	N.Y. Latvians	2	1	5	5
Stade Breton	4	1	3	9	Pfalzer	1	3	4	5
Lithuanian	4	0	4	8	White Plains	0	1	7	1
Eintracht B.	2	2	4	6					
Boy's Division									
W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P	
Ukrainian	7	2	1	16	Eintracht	4	0	6	8
German-Hungarian	7	1	2	15	American Cyech.	3	0	7	6
Lithuanian	6	1	3	13	Minerva	0	0	10	0
Juvenile Division									
W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P	
Eintracht	12	0	2	24	Lithuanian	6	1	7	13
Ukrainian	11	1	2	23	American Cyech.	3	1	10	7
Newark Ukrainian	10	2	2	22	German-Hungarian	3	1	10	7
Blau-Weiss	6	2	6	14	Minerva	2	0	12	4

ITALIAN AMERICAN LEAGUE By Philip Cristfulli

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ITALIAN AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYING FIELDS

BROOKLYN

CROPSEY AVE.—Cropsey Ave. & Bay 50th — Belt Parkway to Cropsey Ave. Exit — BMT Sea Beach or West End to last stop. Bus to Cropsey.

DYKER PARK—14th Ave. & 86th St. — Belt Parkway to Bay 8th Exit — BMT West End to 18th Ave.

LINDEN TRACK—Linden Blvd. & Vermont Ave., East New York — Brooklyn Shore Parkway to Pennsylvania Ave. Exit. Grand Central Parkway to Interboro Parkway, exit Pennsylvania Ave. IRT New Lots to Livonia Ave. Decatur Bus to Linden Blvd.

McCARRON FIELD—Lorimer & Montrose Ave. — Brooklyn-Queens Expressway to Metropolitan Ave. Exit. IND GG to Lorimer.

RED HOOK 1 & 2—Clinton & Bay Sts. — Brooklyn-Queens Expressway or Gowanus Parkway to Battery Tunnel. IND D or GG to Smith & 9th.

QUEENS

INTERNATIONAL FIELD—131st St. & 31st Ave., Flushing — Grand Central Parkway to Roosevelt Ave. exit. Right two blocks. Left. IRT Flushing to last stop. Bus to 31st Ave. & 131st St.

LA GUARDIA FIELD—Astoria Blvd. & 85th St., Astoria — Grand Central Parkway to Astoria Blvd. exit. Follow to 85th St. BMT Astoria Line to Astoria Blvd. Station. Bus to 85th St.

BRONX

EVANDER CHILDS H. S.—131st St. & 311st Ave., Flushing — Grand Central Parkway to Roosevelt Ave. exit. Right two blocks. Left IRT Flushing to last stop. Bus to 31st Ave. & 131st St.

VAN CORTLAND PARK—Van Cortland & 240th St. Bronx River Parkway to Van Cortland exit. IRT to Van Cortland Park & 240th St.

WESTCHESTER

PELTON OVAL—McLean & Van Cortland Aves., Yonkers—East River Drive to Major Deegan Expressway to Yonkers exit. IRT to Van Cortland Park station. Yonkers bus to Radford St.



Philip Cristfulli

Under the guidance of President George Piscopo, last season proved a very satisfying one. We had the good fortune to win the Southern New York State Soccer Association State Cup. The final round was contested by two teams of the League, Maiella and Palermo. The latter won the trophy.

The Caduti Superga Mola, in it's first year of competition, won the South Section and copped the League championship by defeating Azzuri Pozzalesi, winner of the North section. In the new season the League will operate in two divisions, A and B. The two teams at the bottom of the A Division standings at the close of the season will be relegated to the B division while the winner and runner-up of the B division will be promoted to the top bracket.

Next season the A Division will comprise, Azzurri Pozzalesi, Caduti Superga Mola, Centro Italiani United, U.S. Istria, U.S. Licata, Maiella, Milan Orsongna Mas, Palermo and Florentine.

In the B Division will be, Fordham Italian, Internationale B, Libertas Paramount, Napoli U.S., Palestra Italia, Pro Patria, Turrus, Virtus, Lazio and Yonkers Italian.

FINAL STANDINGS

North Section	W	T	L	P	South Section	W	T	L	P
Azzuri Pozzalesi	17	2	2	36	*Caduti Superga Mola	15	2	1	32
Ozone Park	13	5	4	31	Maiella	10	4	2	24
Orsongna Mas	13	3	4	29	Palermo	11	2	3	24
Milan	13	3	5	29	Centro Ital.-United	9	5	4	23
Istra	13	3	5	29	Centro Ltal.-United	9	5	4	23
Bronx Juventus	9	7	4	25	Spotters Florentine	9	4	4	22
Fordham Italian	11	1	9	23	U.S. Licata	9	2	7	20
Vesuvio	4	5	12	13	Pro Patria	5	1	11	11
Pier Frassati	5	1	16	11	U.S. Napoli	2	2	13	8
Internationale B	3	3	15	9	Libertas Paramount	1	3	14	5
Monte Carmelo	4	1	17	9	Palestra Italia	1	2	13	4
Virtus	2	2	14	6					

*League champion. Defeated Azzuri Pozzalesi in playoff.

LONG ISLAND LEAGUE By Lief Thiede, President

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Lief Thiede

For the first time in the history of the League, competition was staged in three divisions rather than in the usual two, a true attribute to soccer progress in this area. With a growing interest in the game, with an increasing supply of competitors as well as of spectators, and with an enviable abundance of green pitches, soccer is becoming a top attraction on Long Island, and the level of ability is rapidly reaching levels of leagues far older than ours.

Despite a severe winter which affected adversely most of the leagues along the Atlantic seaboard the competition in all three divisions was completed successfully. And as the standings indicate, the competition was extremely keen in all the three divisions; thus, in the Major Division, defending champions

Glen Cove did not nail down a second successive championship until in one of its last games when it nipped the hard pressing Patchogue club, 2 to 1. In the Premier Division the issue was not settled until early June when the Mineola club nosed out a 3 to 1 victory over Riverhead to become the first champions of the new division. Glen Cove and Huntington, tied for first place in the Reserve Division, had to settle matters in a play-off game which Glen Cove won 1 to 0 and thus joined its senior team as champions, truly a remarkable feat.

The Glen Cove senior team completed an extremely successful season by topping Patchogue for the Theodore Jospe Memorial Cup, and Huntington captured the Fred Edwards Cup by routing Lindenhurst. Both these Cups are competed for by teams in the League only.

The League's annual off-season Eleven-A-Side soccer tournament, with fourteen participating teams, was co-sponsored this year by the Long Island State Park Commission and staged at the Jones Beach State Park. It proved a tremendous success and drew large crowds of spectators. After a full day of competition, Glen Cove once again proved its superiority by defeating the German American Athletic Club in the finals.

The Huntington Club sponsored the first indoor soccer competition in the League's history. On a cold and snowy Saturday evening in March, eight seven-a-side teams competed in a round-robin tournament in the Commack Sports Arena. This competition, also won by the Glen Cove club, proved such a successful and interesting undertaking that the League will be looking into the possibility of sponsoring several of the kind during the coming season.

Due to the severe winter, the League's "All-Select" aggregation had less opportunity to play than usual. In games which were played the team broke even, defeating the Italian-American Soccer League 4 to 1, losing to

LONG ISLAND LEAGUE

CLUBS—FIELDS—DRESSING ROOMS

BALDWIN—Merrick Rd. to Baldwin to High School. Dressing-Pat's Cleaners, 2879 Millburn Ave., Balwin.

CENTRAL ISLIP—Central Islip High School, Half Mile Rd. Sunrise Hiway to Carlton Ave. N to Suffolk. E to Hawthorne. N to Half Mile Rd. and field.

GARDEN CITY—State Park Field. Peninsula Blvd. (Mill Rd.) to So. State Parkway to Exit 19. S on Peninsula Blvd. 500 yards to field. Dressing Rynca's Inn, 162 W. Graham Ave. (One block off Peninsula Blvd., Hempstead.

GLEN COVE—Glen Cove High School Field, Northern Blvd. to Glen Cove Rd. N to Glen Cove to High School and dressing.

GRUMMAN—Aircraft Field (Plant 3) So. Oyster Bay Rd., Bethpage. No. State Pkwy to exit 36. S on So. Oyster Bay Rd. to field field and dressing.

HUNTINGTON—Dix Hills Recreation Pk. Wolf Hill & Caledonia Rds., Huntington. No. State Pkwy to exit 41. S. on Wolf Hill Rd. (half mile to field. Dressing State Coach Inn, 157 Jericho Tnpke, Huntington (at Engelke Rd).

LAKE DONKONKOMA—Johnson Ave. School Field — No. State Pkwy to Sunken Meadow Pkwy. R on Veterans Memorial Hiway. L on Smithtown to East side of Lake to Suffolk House.

LINDENHURT—Narragansett Field, 244 E Montauk Hiway, Lindenhurst. So. State Pkwy to Route 109 exit. S. on Wellwood Ave. to E, Montauk Hiway E (half mile) to Narragansett Inn. Dressing at field.

MINEOLA—Union St. and Westbury Ave. Jericho Turnpike to Roslyn Rd. S. to Westbury Ave. and Union St. field (Next to Korvette's).

PATCHOGUE—Field, N. Ocean Ave., Jericho Turnpike (Route 25) to Coram. S. on Route 112 to Medford. W. on Farm to Market Rd. to Field. Dressing, Medford Brau Haus, Route 112.

RIVERHEAD—Timber Park. Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25) to end of Grumann fence at Calverton. L on Fresh Pond Ave. and L on first left St. Quarter mile to Field. Dressing and club rooms, Riverside Polish Hall, Marcy Ave. No. Riverside B-Pass. R on Pulaski to 3rd St.

the same League by the identical score, and playing a 3 to 3 tie with the Eastern District Soccer League.

As in the past year, the Jones Beach State Park Commission enthusiastically supported the soccer program at the Beach. Thus, Saturday night exhibitions under the lights continue to be one of the feature sports attractions at the Beach during the spring, summer and fall seasons.

The League's Junior Program, although hampered by bad weather conditions, continued to progress. Most of the games were played on Saturday afternoons on one of the two soccer fields at the Jones Beach State Park. The youngsters show increasing interest and ability, but more assistance and counselling at the adult level is sorely needed.

Community club representation continues to be the policy in this area, and good sportsmanship is still, and always will be, the theme. We wish all of our many soccer friends a very successful season.

FINAL STANDINGS

Major Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Glen Cove	11	2	2	24	Huntington	6	2	7	14
Patchogue	10	3	2	23	Hempstead	5	2	8	12
Lindenhurst	8	1	6	17	Levittown	0	0	15	0
Premier Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Mineola	11	0	1	22	Westhampton	3	2	7	8
Riverhead	9	1	2	19	Garden City	2	2	8	6
Lake Ronkonkoma	8	2	2	18	Bayshore	1	0	11	2
Grumman	4	1	7	9					
Reserve Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*Glen Cove	12	0	3	24	Lindenhurst	7	1	7	15
Huntington	11	2	2	24	Hempstead	3	1	11	7
Patchogue	9	2	4	20	Grumman	0	0	15	0

*Defeated Huntington 1-0 in a play-off.

NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE

City Champion—George Washington, Manhattan.

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Brooklyn 1—1. Boys, 2. Bushwick, 3. George Wingate, 4. Brooklyn Automotive, 4a. East New York.

Brooklyn 2—1. Brooklyn Tech, 2. John Jay, 3. Erasmus Hall, 4. Midwood, 5. James Madison.

Brooklyn 3—1. Lafayette, 2. Fort Hamilton, 2a. Wm. E. Grady, 3. Abraham Lincoln, 3a. New Utrecht, 3. Sheepshead Bay.

Manhattan—1. George Washington, 2. Seward Park, 3. Charles E. Hughes, 3a. Haarem, 3b. Commerce, 4. Stuyvesant, 5. Machine & Metal, 6. Benjamin Franklin, 7. Curtis.

Queens—1. Newtown, 2. Grover Cleveland, 3. Aviation, 4. Long Island City, 5. Jamaica, 6. Forest Hills, 7. Bayside, 8. Richmond Hill, 9. Martin Van Buren.

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The big event of the 1961 season was the visit of the Israel team and the Red Star of Yugoslavia on July the 4th. This was the first time two international teams had met in the state of Ohio. The game was a success artistically and financially. A crowd of 6,000 filled the Lakewood Stadium. Many thanks to the few who worked so hard, attending meetings, working on committees, and the innumerable small jobs, which are so necessary for a job of this magnitude.

Also the Rapid Vienna played in Cleveland, and the Third Lanark of Scotland played in Youngstown, Ohio.

One of the most important advancements in Soccer in many years was the formation of the American International Indoor Soccer League. This will be a six team league, sponsored by the Cleveland Pipers Basketball Club, who are playing in the Professional American Basketball League. The indoor soccer games will be played as preliminaries to the basketball games in the Cleveland Public Auditorium which has a seating capacity of 12,000.

Already soccer has received a tremendous amount of publicity and many questions are being asked by the uninitiated soccer public in Ohio. The officers of the State Association were elected by the six participating clubs to operate the league for the first year. Hopes are high that this league will be able to operate every year. A soccer clinic will be run at the Public Auditorium on October 4th to try and explain the game and the rules to the public and the press.

Another important announcement was made by Mr. J. A. Kadar. President of the Ohio State Association that the Cleveland Police Dept. are ready to start a Junior Soccer League with 5 teams next spring. The State Association are only to pleased to offer all the help needed to get this project rolling.

In the other sections of Ohio soccer is flourishing. The cities of Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton all have teams playing league soccer. Ohio is well represented in the National Amateur Cup with 15 teams.

The Cleveland American Soccer League with 3 divisions are having a successful season. The Major Division with 10 teams. Six of those teams are operating reserve teams in the Reserve League. The Senior Division

has seven teams. Two new clubs have affiliated with the State Association bringing the total to 25 teams.

The Major League Clubs are: Cleveland German Americans, Danuble Schwabians, Ukrainians, American Creations, St. Stephens, German Centralia, Youngstown Magyars, Schonfeld Insurance and Mansfield Liederkrantz.

Reserve League: Cleveland German Americans, Danuble Schwabians, Ukrainians, American Creations, St. Stephens, German Central.

Senior Division: West Side Hungaria, S.S. Karadjordje, Olympics, Polish S. C., Elyria United, Akron German Americans, Akron Magyars.

The problem of playing fields is still the major problem here and President Kadar is very hopeful that he will be able to come up with some new fields in the spring.

The Mr. Soccer Award was given to Mr. O. Sampedro the State Registrar for the tremendous job he has done during the past year. Mr. M. Kaze is another member who has contributed many hours of work to soccer. Also many thanks to all the officers of the State and the League, who give so willingly of their time to keep this game of soccer going.

Also thanks to the managers and coaches of the teams who work throughout the year to keep their teams going. Thanks are also due to the referees, who are so many times unjustly abused. But because of their love for the game continue to do a good job under unfavorable conditions.

As the leagues are still not finished with their schedules, it is impossible at this time to name the winners. The Ohio State Championship was won by the American Croatian Club, who last won this trophy in 1958.

Congratulations to Mr. J. Hiltner, Manager of the Croatian Club.

Let us all hope that the soccer will continue to grow and take its rightful place on the scene of the United States.

OREGON

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION By Charles A. Johnston

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We began with the Cameron Cup Competition, which is a knock-out event. This cup was donated many years ago by the late Judge Cameron who was an ardent devotee of the Soccer Branch of FITBA. This trophy was won by our last year's champions, the Germans, beating Hollandia 5-1. This game was refereed by Tom McLean who hails from Bellshill, Scotland, in a very efficient manner.

On October 16th we started our League, home and away games—played in two halves, the first half finishing on December 18th. Again the Germans were victorious. The Second Half began Jan. 18th., 1961, and on March 19th, 1961 the Portland University eleven was declared winners, which necessitated a play-off. On March 27th., after a strenuous 90 minutes, the Germans squeezed by with a 2-1 win, the winning goal coming in the last two minutes. For a first year entry, the Portland University did a most commendable feat. Their roster is composed mostly of young exchange

students from South of the Border—8 from Chile, one each from China, Greece and Canada.

The Bennett Cup, now in its 51st year of competition, again saw the Germans in the final, this time against the Portland State College, another aggregation of lads from many distant lands. On April 23rd, this game ended in a 3-1 win for the Germans who, for the second year in succession, cleaned up on everything.

On April 30th., the Germans, being Oregon champions, journeyed North to Seattle, there to engage the Seattle Hungarians (Washington State Champs) for the Northwest Cup. After a hard-fought game the Hungarians emerged as winners by a score of 5-3.

Immediately preceding this game, an Inter-College "fray" between the Washington Huskies and the Portland State College ended in a 2-1 win for the Huskies.

For the 1961-62 Season we have eight entries ready to open on October 1st, beginning with the League Competition—symbolic of the Oregon State Cup. The entries are:

Germans, Hollandia, Portland University, Portland State College, *The Tara, Rangers, Amsterdam, *Portland Air Base.

*New entries.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF EASTERN PENN. & DISTRICT

By John Steel

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Operating three divisions the League had a most successful season. The season commenced with a Major and a Second Division, and at the conclusion of the college season, a Third Division was formed since interest had been shown by four clubs who desired to compete in league competition.

The Major Division was won again by the Olden A. A. of Trenton, N. J., which saw the championship decided with the last game of the season. At that time Olden led with 20 points, with Kensington Blue Bell following with 18 and one game to play, and that against the Kensington Post A. L. No. 68. A win for the Bells would have placed them in a tie with Olden, while a win for Kensington Post would have placed them in a position to overtake the Bells. How-



John Steel

ever the game finished in a 1-1 tie, which eliminated both the contestants. The Major Division was quite well balanced and produced some excellently played games. In this Division, the goalscoring honors went to Paul Dombroski of the Olden A. A. with 11 markers, followed by Bill Slawter of Cardington and Jack Duffin of the Kensington Blue Bell, each with 10 goals. E. Chmiel of Olden was fourth with 7 markers.

The Philadelphia Ramblers, strong throughout the season, copped the Second Division honors, but here too the race went down to almost the final week of play. Cardington S. C. finished second, and the new entry—North Wales Police S. C.—finished third. Greek Stars, another new club, finished fourth. If the Greek Stars had managed to play in the early part of the season the same way they finished their competition, they certainly would have finished much higher. This club showed a lot of improvement during the last part of the race, and if they continue to improve in the coming season they will be heard from.

Congratulations, too, to the North Wales Police and Virtus clubs—also new—who certainly played fine soccer and showed lots of polish.

Charlie Hahl of the North Wales Police led the goalscorers in the Second Division with 31 counters, and following him two of Vineland's players—Jack Barbour and Art Makarow—each netted 23 goals. D. Psomiadgs of the Greek Stars found the net 21 times, and Jack Primos of Chestnut Hill had 20 goals.

Kensington Blue Bell Reserves copped the honors in the Third Division, followed by Philadelphia Inter-Club, the latter a group of players who competed with the St. Joseph's College team.

In this Division, goalscoring honors went to Jack Martin of the Kensington Blue Bell with 14, followed by Walt Manning of the Philadelphia Inter-Club with 9.

The Philadelphia League engaged in two all-star games, one in Newark against the New Jersey State League, which finished in a 3-3 tie, and defeated the pro Uhrik Truckers by a 4-1 count. These all-star games met with lots of interest and if the snow had kept away this past year more would have been played. Interest has been shown by other State Associations in the staging of these all-star encounters and perhaps in the coming season there will be progress made in further events such as this.

In the National Challenge Cup, Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals retained possession of the \$3,000 trophy by defeating the Western Division champion, Los Angeles Scots, 7-4 in a home-and-home grand final.

In the National Amateur Cup Competition, the Kensington Post A. L. No. 68 went to the Eastern Quarter-Finals before bowing out to the Hartford Italian Stars 6-3.

Among the schoolboys, the all-star team of the Philadelphia Schools lost to a similar aggregation from New York by a 3-2 score.

In the championship for city honors between the Public High and Catholic High teams, quite a match was played. Central High, of the Public High group, defeated North Catholic of the Catholic High group by a 4-2 score, after two extra periods. North, the defending champion, managed

to tie this match with two minutes remaining, but in the extra periods two quick goals by the Central High team gave them the honors.

A sad note entered the picture with the passing of Harold "Pop" Farrow, a former President of the Philadelphia Soccer League and actively engaged in Eastern Pennsylvania and District affairs. "Pop" had been ailing for some time, and was laid to rest on December 30th.

International matches saw the Third Lanark team of the Scottish League defeat the Ukrainian Nationals 2-1, while the Stuttgart team from Germany also lowered the local's colors by a 1-0 count.

Due to the lateness of the season because of bad weather, the Memorial Cup Competition was dispensed with this past season.

FINAL STANDINGS

Major Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Olden A.A.	10	0	2	20	Little Club	4	2	6	10
Kensington Blue Bells	9	1	2	19	Ceritano's Juventus	2	3	7	7
K. Post A.L. No. 68	7	2	3	16	Feeney's Misfits	0	0	12	0
Cardington	5	2	5	12					
Second Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Phila Ramblers	15	1	2	31	Chestnut Hill	8	3	7	19
Cardington	14	1	3	29	Virtus	5	4	9	14
No. Wales Police	11	5	2	27	Ceritano's Juventus	2	3	13	7
Greek Stars	11	1	5	23	Feeney's Misfits	2	2	14	6
Vineland	9	3	6	21	Redwood	1	1	16	3
Third Division	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Kensington B. Bells	10	0	2	20	Feeney's Misfits	3	1	8	7
Philadelphia Inter	8	2	2	18	Phila Helenic	1	1	10	3

LIGHTHOUSE BOYS' CLUB By Lou Piacelli

Lighthouse Boys' Club has just ended another very good soccer season and reached the grand final of the National Junior Cup being defeated 2-0 in Philadelphia by the Hakoah of San Francisco.

In the "A" League for boys, 13-15, first place was won by the Blue-sox, managed by Joe Gerdemann. This is Joe's first championship since he started to manage a few years back. Second place went to the Vikings, managed by Marty Condron. This was Marty's first year in the League. Leading goal scorer in the "A" League was Mike Shelly, with 12 goals, who played with the Vikings.

In the "B" League, 10-12 years of age, the Wildcats won first place, managed by Tim Leary and John Hartley. These two men are first year managers. Second place went to the Wonders, managed by Skip Kellogg, who has been a manager for a couple of years. Leading goal scorer in the "B" League was won by Jim Fallon of the Wildcats with 23 goals.

The "C" League for boys, 8-9 years old, first place was won by Lehigh, which went without a defeat all season and was managed by Archie Firchill and Ed Flynn. Two first year men in this League. Second place was won by Cambria, managed by John Hughes. Leading goal scorer in the "C" League was won by Gerald Flynn, who played with Lehigh. Gerald scored 11 goals for the season.

In all three Leagues, we had 270 boys playing soccer. The "A" League for boys 13-15. We had 4 teams and each boy had a complete uniform which he kept for the season. The "B" League for boys 10-12 years, we had a 6 team League. In the "C" League for boys 8-9, we had 6 teams. The "B" and "C" Leagues used just a shirt which was supplied by The Lighthouse. We had 15 shirts for each team. All different colors with the letter of the team on the front.

Each year we have an All Star Game for each League. 62 boys are picked from each League to make two teams. Each of these boys are picked by their managers and play against each other. These are the boys that played in the All Star Game this year.

"A" LEAGUE

BLUE—1 Jack Ruggero, James Belvin, Creg Torrence, Henry Leibrand, Terry Jans, Bill Albright, Dave Yeager, Bill Kelly, Cris Alleva, Jim Leigh, Tony Kopycieski, Bob Mervine, Jeff Donohoe, Joe Gerdemann, John Schofield.

YELLOW 0—Jim Blaney, Bill Fiedler, Joe Mulholland, Mike Maurer, George Stockbeine, Joe O'Brick, Lou Meehl, Wayne McKeown, Mike Shelly, Glosson, Mike Wissman, Wayne Couper, George Stockbeine, Joe O'Brick, Lou Meehl, Wayne McKeown, Mike Shelly, John Edgar, Jay Jans, Joe Barry.

"B" LEAGUE

RED 2—Bob Ludwig, Drew Christy, John Albright, Philip Zimmerman, Francis Adams, Butch Mathis, Tom Egan, Chuck Walker, Andy Walker, Bob Nuggent, Dave Atkinson, George Griffin, Joe Nick, Jim McCory, Jack O'Neill, Earl Osborne.

BLUE 1—Jim Fallon, Glen Ditzler, Dan Gibson, Jerry Ditzler, Tom Smith, Bob Mullin, Mike Flanagan, Tom Anderson, Bob Kessler, John Kennedy, Warren MacWilliams, Bill Crowley, Craig Garsed, Joe Kuehn, Jim Deacy, John O'Brick.

"C" LEAGUE

EAST—John Aston, Ronald Schippert, Jack Hires, Gerald Flynn, Richard Hawley, Joe Fuhr, Bob Nick, Tom Graff, William Osborne, Jim Crowley, Tim Rudy, Mark Wilson, Kenneth Cheafsky, John Samoni, Robert MacMullin, Donald Waige.

WEST—John Hughes, Dennis Drumm, Thomas Crozier, Mike Burke, John Fallon, Glen Shensky Tom Minogue, Vince Caltagirone, Harry Charlton, Steve Gubicza, Mike McCarthy, Charles Lawless, Jim Anderson, John Clifton, Harry Carptner.

FINAL STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

First Half	W	T	L	P	Second Half	W	T	L	P
*Bluesoxs	5	4	3	14	Vikings	3	9	0	15
Vikings	5	3	4	13	Bluesoxs	2	10	0	14
Arrows	5	3	4	13	Arrows	1	8	3	10
Celtic	3	2	7	8	Celtic	0	9	3	9

*Bluesoxs defeated Vikings in play off 6-1.

"B" LEAGUE

First Half	W	T	L	P	Second Half	W	T	L	P
Wildcats	7	6	2	20	Wildcats	4	6	0	14
Braves	5	7	3	17	*Wonders	2	7	1	11
Hotspurs	5	6	4	16	Falcons	2	7	1	11
Falcons	4	6	5	14	Fallows	1	6	3	8
Wonders	4	4	7	12	Hotspurs	1	6	3	8
Fallows	2	7	6	11	Braves	1	6	3	8

*Won Second place in playoff with Braves.

"C" LEAGUE

First Half	W	T	L	P	Second Half	W	T	L	P
Lehigh	7	3	0	17	Lehigh	2	8	0	12
Howard	4	2	4	10	*Hancock	2	7	1	11
Hancock	4	2	4	10	Cambria	2	7	1	11
Cambria	3	4	3	10	Somerset	1	8	1	10
Mascher	3	3	4	9	Howard	0	9	1	9
Somerset	0	4	6	4	Mascher	0	7	3	7

*Winner Second place in three-way playoffs with Howard and Cambria.

SCHOLASTIC ALL STAR TEAMS

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By Don Yonkers, Chairman Soccer Committee

This team, selected by the public h.s. coaches, is the result of a computation patterned on that used by colleges in selecting the All-America Soccer Team.

For the second straight year, the Pub. High Schools have enjoyed a close season of competition. The winner, Central High School, went on to take the city title in an Interleague Match with the Catholic champion, North Catholic, by the score of 4-2 in an overtime game. Dobbins Vocational and Frankford wound up immediately behind the leader in a tie for second place with one point less in the final standings.

The championship of the second team league was won by Dobbins with Mastbaum Vocational in the runner-up spot.

Frankford, and 7th place finisher Germantown, placed two boys each on the 1st team All-Public with boys from Southern, Dobbins, Edison, Mastbaum, Central, Olney and Bok filling other first-team spots. Dan Kopycienski, from Frankford, is the only repeater from the team selected in 1959 while Brian Sharp, of Central, and Wayne Worrell of Mastbaum moved from 2nd team in 1959 to 1st team this year. The final listing found all 17 schools placing at least one of their players among the All-Stars.

FIRST TEAM—Dennis Egan (Southern); Elijah Gordon (Germantown); and Roman Kuropas (Dobbins); Dan Kopycienski (Frankford); Jas. Currie (Frankford) and Tom Hoffman (Edison); Wyne Worrell (Mastbaum); Brian Sharp (Central); Frank Layre (Germantown); Gene Hnidey (Olney) and Paul Wituschek (Bok).

SECOND TEAM—Wm. Spielberger (Olney); Dave Vaders (Northeast) and Ron Richter (Olney); Gerhardt Barsuhn (Mastbaum); Charles Wahl

(Northeast) and Paul Jefford (Germantown); Anton Goetzinger (Olney); John MacDonald (Northeast); Al Cariss (Frankford); Eberhardt Lubitz (West Phila.) and Anthony Caporale (Southern).

PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY

FIRST TEAM—John Petronis (Girard College); Roman Kuropas (Dobbins Vocational) and Thomas Hoffman (Edison); William Wolfe (Ridley Township); Louis Simon (Cardinal Dougherty) and William Wissman (Northeast Catholic); Wayne Worrell (Mastbaum Vocational); Brian Sharpe (Central); Thomas McWilliams (Northeast Catholic); Daniel Kopycienski (Frankford); Joseph Wilson (Girard College) and Roman Revucky (Central).

SECOND TEAM—Howard Zoeltsch (Bishop Neumann); Anton Rudy (Father Judge) and Sam Bailey (Haverford School); Gregory Achinko (Edison); James Kriebel (Central) and John Currie (Frankford); Karl Hildebrand (Cardinal Dougherty); Gerhard Barsuhn (Mastbaum Vocational); Charles McLaughlin (Ridley Township); Charles Soley (Northeast Catholic); Richard Altschuler (Harrison).

ALL-INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

John Petronis (Girard College); Kir! Russell (Westtown School) and John Hirshfield (Westtown School); Paul Hilliard (Girard College) and Richard Sylvester (Hill School); James Talbot (George School); Dave Borton Westtown School; Harold Benz (Moorestown); Charles Lee (Hill School); Joe Wilson (Girard College) and Jerald Rutledge (George School).

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

By Lou Piacelli, Coach Msgr. Bonner High School

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
*North Catholic	11	1	0	23	Roman Catholic	4	1	7	9
Cardinal Dougherty	9	2	1	20	Bishop Neumann	2	0	10	3
West Catholic	6	1	5	13	Msgr. Bonner	2	1	9	4
Father Judge	4	2	6	10					

*Defeated 4-2 in overtime by Central High School for city championship.

FIRST TEAM—Howard Zoeltsch (Bishop Neumann); Anton Rudy (Father Judge) and James Trainor (West Catholic); William Kagut (Father Judge); Louis Simon (Cardinal Dougherty); and William Wissmon (North Catholic); and Jerome Tymka (Cardinal Dougherty); Romon Syerenga (Roman Catholic); *Thomas MacWilliams (North Catholic); Charles Soley (North Catholic) and Carl Hildebrand (Cardinal Dougherty). *Also selected 1959 team.

SECOND TEAM—Robert Lewis (Father Judge); Robert Kulyk (Roman Catholic) and Charles McNally (North Catholic); Lawrence Mozzolo (Bishop Neumann); Theodore Czayka (West Catholic) and John Mulholand (Msgr. Bonner); John Kohlmeir (North Catholic); Ed Kunderwicz (Roman Catholic); Anthony Mattozza (Bishop Neumann); James Mullin (West Catholic) and John Gaughan (Roman Catholic).

OLD-TIMERS SOCCER ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA

By Lou Piacelli

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Lou Piacelli

1960-61 has been the best year in the history of this organization. Financially we are in the best shape in our long tenure. As usual we sponsored the All-Scholastic game between New York and Phila., New York winning by the score of 3 to 2. Bob Aiken of Ridley Township High School coached our Phila. boys. Lou Piacelli of Bonner High and Jack Leuthe of West Catholic High took care of publicity and staging of the game at Huston Field at Phila. The series stands at 5-5-1. The Old-Timers also sponsored a team of youngsters in the Philippine Islands playing under the name of Phila. Old-Timers. The showing of World Championship films to the various schools and Boys Clubs, helped defray expenses to send the Lighthouse Blues Juniors to Pittsburgh, and pur-

chasing tickets to "big league" and international games for deserving school boys were, some of the things done by the Old-Timers during the year. The 14th annual banquet was held Saturday, May 13th with the largest attendance in our history.

The following Awards were made, Newspaper Award to Ed Delaney of the Bulletin for his fine work in the Phila. area. The Most Deserving Award to William "Buck" Kuklick one of the outstanding goalies of the 1920's. Then he played for Fleischer Yarn, which captured the National Amateur Cup in 1925 and later played with Philadelphia in the old National Professional Soccer League. The Special Awards went to Al Rettinger, former managing director of the Nicetown Boys Club for his 52 years of coaching many famous athletes, including Ed Stankey of baseball fame, and a host of others who later represented the United States in the Olympics. The Junior Player Award went to Bill Kelly of Mastbaum Vocational School and Lighthouse Boys Club. The Phila. Ramblers, coached by Bill Drummond, won the Club Award for having an outstanding record. Lou Piacelli, Monsignor Bonner High School coach, and Jack Leuthe, coach of West Catholic and Lou Piacelli Jr. were presented plaques for their efforts in promoting the New York-Philadelphia inter-city scholastic game.

During the year several Old-Timers' passed on including Harold "Pop" Farrow, who was associated with the sport in Philadelphia for more than 35 years.

PENNSYLVANIA-WEST

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

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ton, Pa.

This Association had a long season but all competitions were completed. In the National Challenge Cup, Harmarville, under Johnny Mojack was defeated 1-0 after two tied games by the St. Andrews Scots of Detroit.

In the Simon Pure National competition Harmarville lost 3-1 against the Hartford Italian-Americans in the eastern final round.

For the West Penn Senior Cup, Harmarville defeated Beadling in two straight final games.

In the National Junior Cup, Hazel Kirk, under Bill Parsons, after defeating Valley Inn 3-1 went into the Inter-State finals but lost the round to the ultimate Eastern champion, the Philadelphia Lighthouse Blue.

In the West Penn Junior Cup final, Roscoe Juniors, under Tom Ferguson, scored a 4-1 victory over Bethel Park. Other entrants included Hazel Kirk, Springdale and Morgan Jrs.

The only international game played in this area saw the Pittsburgh Indians lose 5-3 to the touring Stuttgart Kickers of Germany.

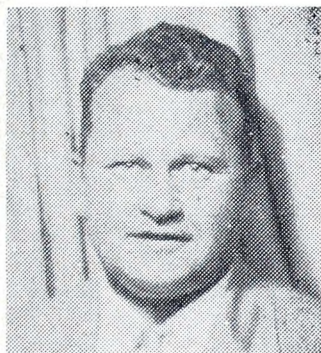
Saturday night exhibition games were played in an effort to get an Inter-City League under way and Pittsburgh Indians defeated Cleveland Croats 5-2, Elyria of Ohio 8-1 and a team from Baltimore, Maryland 8-2. The winner was managed by Albert D'Dorio and Dick McTeague and the team was composed of players from area teams.

The University of Pittsburgh team coached by Hugo Strohal, had a five win, one tie and five losses record.

In the W.P.I.A.L. high school program, Springdale H.S. won the title. Other units in the competition were South Fayette, Snowden, Monongahela and Charteirs.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Albert D'Orio, Morgan, Pa.
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Beadling under the management of Nick D'Orio and Regis Patter, copped the league title.



Pete Merovich

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Beadling	4	1	1	9	Gallatin	2	1	3	5
Harmarville	2	2	2	6	Morgan	1	2	3	4

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

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Castle Shannon, under the management of Hugo Stronhal won the league title.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Castle Shannon	5	0	1	10	Harmarville Twp	0	2	4	2
Hazelwood Magyars	2	2	2	6					

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By John Paige

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John Paige

Lowber and Hazel Kirk fought a bitter duel right down to the wire and in the last game of the season, Lowber scored a 4-2 win over Hazel Kirk to clinch the championship.

Lowber set up a double win by defeating Hazel Kirk 3-2, 2-2 and 4-2 in the Stuart Cup final.

Prospects for the new season are excellent. The current nine teams will return to action and it is on the cards that Avella, Arden and Castle Shannon will return to the fray.

The Washington County Junior loop with six teams will be a bright spot in coming events. Expected to start in early fall will be Hazel Kirk Pups, Roscoe, Dunlevy, Fuddies Activity Club of Washington, Bethel Park and Burgettstown. There is a possibility of another team, from the Gallatin-Monongahela area.

Charles Lontitt of Hazel Kirk won the top scoring honors by netting 27 goals and Harry Smith came next with 24 goals.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Lowber	14	2	0	30	Mather-Jefferson	6	2	8	14
Hazel Kirk	13	2	1	28	River Hill	2	4	10	8
Roscoe	10	1	5	21	Dunley	3	2	11	6
Atlasburg	8	3	5	19	Gallatin Vols	0	0	16	0
Washington Slovak	5	6	5	16					

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By William Morrissette

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TREASURER—Milton T. Weaver, 33 Arlington Street, New Bedford, Mass.,

DIRECTORS—Joseph E. Costa, 1096 Bay Street, Fall River, Mass.

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William Morrissette

The Tiverton Orioles successfully defended the Southern New England Soccer Football Association championship they won when the title tournament was resumed during the 1959-60 season.

The Orioles, who also repeated as champions of the Interstate Soccer League, defeated Club Sports Madeirense of the Greater New Bedford City Soccer League, on a total goals count of 5-4, in the home-and-home final. In the first game, played at Sargent Field, New Bedford, on June 18 the Orioles edged the Madeirense booters, 2-1, but as regulation time ended in the second game, at Fall River Stadium on June 30, the New Bedford eleven had pulled up even 4-4, in total goals, forcing overtime. Everett Cabral scored the winning goal in the overtime session for the Orioles.

The association champions had gained the final by copping the Mayor John M. Arruda Cup and the Madeirense by winning the Mayor Francis Lawler Cup. The Southern New England Soccer Football Association Championship Tournament is divided into two sections. One section, open to teams of the InterState Soccer League, is named in honor of Mayor John M. Arruda of Fall River who donated the cup for the sectional winner. The other section, open to teams of the Greater New Bedford City Soccer League, is named in honor of Mayor Francis Lawler of New Bedford, who donated the cup for that sectional play. Both cups are identical.

Mt. Carmel Juniors won the association's junior crown as well as the championship of the Greater New Bedford Junior Soccer League.

The Orioles were honored at a banquet in Ponta Delgada Club, North Tiverton, R.I., Mt. Carmels at a similar function in Stevenson's in North Dartmouth, Mass., and the Portuguese Sports, repeating champions of the Greater Ney Bedford City Soccer League, at a banquet in Gaudette's Pavillion, Acushnet, Mass.

In scholastic circles the Bi-State Schoolboy Soccer League championship was won by New Bedford High School. It was the league's initial season. B.M.C. Durfee High of Fall River has been added to the roster for the 1961 season. The league now includes champion New Bedford High, New Bed-

ford Vocational, Diman Vocational of Fall River, Attleboro, Mass., High; Westport. Mass., High Josephine Wilbur High of Little Compton, Rhode Island; Durfee High.

In the 'little tots' area, organization of a Little League in New Bedford is the highlight of the young 1961-62 season James Renwick, a past president of the Southern New England Soccer Football Association and secretary of the Greater New Bedford City Soccer League, has played an important role in the birth of this little League.

This Association mourns the death during the past year of past president Arthur Chase and Thomas J. Mulver, Sr. Both had been officials of the Greater New Bedford City League. In addition Mr. Mulvey had compiled an enviable record as coach of the New Bedford Vocational High School team for approximately a quarter-century.

INTERSTATE SOCCER LEAGUE

SECRETARY-TREASURER—William Morrissette, 535 North Main Street, Fall River, Mass., OSborne 8-5371.

PRESIDENT—Joseph E. Costa, 1096 Bay St., Fall River, Mass. OBborne 3-9317.

VICE-PRES.—Alfred Travers, 53 Armstrong Avenue, Providence, R.I., Jackson 1-7965.

DELEGATE to Southern New England Soccer Football Association: Leon Costa, 1096 Bay Street, Fall River, Mass., OSborn 3-9317.

ALTERNATE DELEGATE to So. N.E.S.F.A.—Pasquale Maggiacomo, 1092 Cranston Street, Cranston, R.I., UNION 3-3639.

Most Valuable Player: Jooeph Luz, Tiverton Orioles.

The Tiverton Orioles and the Fall River Sports once again staged a nip-and-tuck pennant race that wasn't decided until the final game of the season, on June 18, 3-2. The same two teams had battled in overtime in the Mayor John M. Arruda Cup final two weeks previous, the Orioles taking the decision in that contest, 4-2. Orioles and Fall River Sports staged a similar down-to-the wire finish in the 1959-60 season.

The league's pennant race was a three-team affair until Juventus of Providence who led the league most of the season, forfeited eight games for using an ineligible player.

FINALS STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P
Orioles (Tiverton, R.I.)	14	0	2	28
Fall River (Mass.) Sports	12	2	2	26
Portuguese-Americans (Attleboro, Mass.)	11	1	4	23
Ward Fives (Tauton, Mass.)	6	4	5	16
Fox Point Rangers (Providence, R.I.)	7	2	6	16
Acores (Fall River, Mass.)	5	2	9	12
United Islands (Providence, R.I.)	3	2	11	8
Bangus (Providence, R.I.)	2	3	11	7
Juventus (Providence, R.I.)	3	0	13	6

GREATER NEW BEDFORD CITY SOCCER LEAGUE

By James Renwick

SECRETARY—James Renwick, 17 Jouvette Street., New Bedford, Mass., WYman 4-1171.

PRESIDENT—Angelo Costa, 15 West St., New Bedford, WY 2-9143.
VICE-PRES.—Manuel Macedo, 89 Mosher Street, New Bedford, Mass.
TREASURER—Eugene Mendonca, 449 N. Main St., New Bedford.
BOARD OF ARBITRATION—Angelo Costa, 15 West Street, New Bedford,
 Robert Piva, 36 Larch Street, New Bedford, Joseph Couto, 7 Warwick
 Street, New Bedford.
DELEGATE— to Southern New England Soccer Football Association: Albert
 Mayall, 255 Chestnut St., New Bedford.
ALTERNATE—Robert Piva, 36 Larch St., New Bedford.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Portuguese Sports	11	0	1	22	St. Michaels	3	1	7	7
C. Sports Madeirense	5	1	5	11	Panthers A.C.	1	3	7	5
Cl. Recordacoes de P.	5	1	5	11					

Most Valuable Players: Frank Rodrigues, Portuguese Sports.

Leading Scorer: Antonio Morais, Portuguese Sports, 20 goals.

GREATER NEW BEDFORD JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SECRETARY—James Renwick, 17 Jouvette Street, New Bedford, Mass.,
 WYman 4-1171.
PRESIDENT—Gilbert Cabral, 206 Crapo Street, New Bedford, Mass.,
 WYman 2-5368.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Mt. Carmels	9	0	3	18	South End United	0	0	12	0
Portuguese Sports Jr.	8	0	4	16					

Most Valuable Player: Sylvino Rezendes, Mt. Carmels.

Leading Scorer: John Santos, Mt. Carmels, 12 goals.

Winner of Sportmanship Award—Fernando Pitta, Captain of Mt. Carmels.

UTAH ASSOCIATION

By Bill Mead

SECRETARY—Harold Bodon, 1402 Emery St., Salt Lake City.
PRESIDENT—Wm. T. Mead, 1246 So. 4th East, Salt Lake City.
VICE-PRES.—Werner Lomner, 1419 Yale Ave, Salt Lake City.
TREASURER—Clance Linnet, 1502 North 3200, West, Salt Lake City.

The Utah Association had a very successful season with Alemannia winning the A League with a 100 percent record.

The B bracket was won by Berlin, composed mostly of players from East Germany.

Salt Lake Athletic won the 50-year-old Daynes Cup and the Vikings captured the Spring Cup.

A new unit, the Incas composed of South Americans won the B cup in it's first attempt at copping silverware.

The High School League has developed substantially with nine teams now competing.

The mainspring in the development of the sport



Bill Mead

here is due to the untiring efforts of a veteran worker, Herman Newmann. The new season should prove more successful as two teams will be included in the plays.

FINAL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE				B LEAGUE					
W	T	L	P	W	T	L	P		
Alemannia	15	15	0	30	Berlin	12	2	1	26
Salt Lake	8	2	5	18	Salt Lake	8	2	5	18
Rapid	7	2	6	16	Provo	8	0	7	16
Vikings	5	1	9	11	Germania	7	2	6	16
Alemannia B	3	2	10	8	Explorers	6	3	6	15
Berlin	3	1	11	7	Ogden	0	3	2	3

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON STATE ASSOCIATION — By Edmund G. Craggs

SENIOR LEAGUE

SECY.-TREAS.—Edmund G. Craggs, 1731 E. 88th St., Seattle, Washington.

PRESIDENT—George Clifton, 103-N 47th St., Seattle, Washington.

VICE-PRES.—Andy Goodman,

EXECUTIVE—Ron Tullis, 9622 240th Pdace, Edmuolds, Washington.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE

SECY.-TREAS.—Jimmy Philips,

PRESIDENT—Vern Warren, 17563 1st N.W., Seattle, Washington.

VICE-PRES.—Carlo Linzie,

COMMISSIONER—Tommy Grieve,

With five teams in the Senior League we provided quality entertainment for our growing number of fans.

The season was operated in two parts, from September 10 to December 18 and from January 8 to April 26.

An exhibition opened the season with a game played in Everett about 24 miles south of Seattle with the intention of displaying the sport to the people of this area and it proved very successful.

The joust was played between Buchan Bakers and St. Andrews of Vancouver in which our team proved victorious by 2-0. As a result of the encounter, a committe is now ready to go to work and organize this area.



Edmund G. Craggs

The Pacific Coal Co. Cup was won by Buchan Bakers and the first section of league play was won by Loyal Realty Vikings by three points over the Hungarian and with the win went to the Roosevelt Cup.

In the second section of play the Puget Sound Cup went to the Hun-

garian S.C. and later the city championship. The winner tied 2-2 in over-time in the first game with the Realy Vikings and copped the championship in the second game by 5-2.

The Hungarian team, composed of recent immigrants from Europe, played two teams of the Canadian Coast League and in the opener dopped 5-2 to St. Andrews and later won over Vancouver City 4-2. All members of the league played games with units from Vancouver, Portland, Ore and Spokane. In these exhibition, the Vikings ,before 5,000 spectators lost 4-2 to Moloon Canadians. Buchan Bakers copped it's joust by winning 4-2 over the Canadians. The Bakers also travelled to Spokane, 285 miles away, and came home with a 7-1 victory.

The Husky S.C., composed of students of the University of Washington had its best season by winning against varsity teams in Portland, Washington and Vancouver.

The Chenoworth Club, managed by Bill Chenoworth, an oldtimer, in this area, performed well despite it lack of experience.

The Hungarians copped honors by defeating the German S.C. from Portland, Ore, 4-2 for the Northwest championship.

A home-and-home series with the all-stars of Vancouver went to the Canadians by 4-2 and 5-3.

The Junior League has only a fair season but improvement is looked for in the new season. Lack of coaches is the difficulty here.

The CYO has made plans and hope to field 40 teams in two-age divisions next season.

The game against Third Lanark of Scotland was sponsored as a Brennan & Wylie Enterprise. We know that the Scots thoroughly enjoyed their stay here during which the promotors spread the red carpet for the visitors. Brennan is a former referee and Wylie was president of the State Association last year.

This Association wishes to express to Matt Boxer their appreciation for bringing the National Junior Cup to the West Coast, a sure sign that soccer in this part of the country is here to stay.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN SOCCER ASSOCIATION By Gene Edwards

SECRETARY—Albert E. Schweitzer, 8637 W. Crossfield Ave., Milwaukee 18.

PRESIDENT—Gene Edwards, 4115 N. Teutonia Ave. (1), Milwaukee.

VICE PRESIDENT—Stanley Kezele, 6553 West Burdick Ave. (19) Milwaukee.

REGISTRATION—Leo Gabrich, 3302 North 2nd Street (12) Milwaukee.

COMMISSIONERS—John Gminski, 2221 South 16th Street (15); Joseph Moosmueller, 7621 West Lorraine Place; Frank Scheerenberger, 3945 Lone Elm Drive, Brookfield, Wisconsin; John Zussman, 3035 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee.

USSFA DELEGATE—Gene Edwards, 4115 N. Teutonia Avenue (1); Alternate, Frank Scheerenberger, 3945 Lone Elm Drive, Brookfield, Wis.

PAST PRESIDENTS—Judge Robert C. Cannon, Richard S. Falk.



Gene Edwards

In retrospect the year 1960 produced two significant factors which will have a beneficial effect on the sport in the State of Wisconsin in the years ahead. Increased publicity through the various media and improved quality of play interested an ever increasing segment of the population heretofore unfamiliar with the game. In addition, plans for the participation of youngsters began to materialize which, when developed further and guided properly, will be the biggest impetus to acceptance of the game by the English speaking public. We have been successful in enlisting the aid of the newspapers, radio and television in the promotion of the sport. On several occasions our newspaper coverage exceeded both our national pastimes of football and baseball.

Eleven clubs have indicated they intend to field junior teams. This will result in fifteen junior teams participating in two divisions beginning September 10th. There will be eleven teams comprised of boys ranging from 8 through 14 years of age in a juvenile division and four teams of boys whose ages will range from 15 to 18 years competing in the junior division. It is hoped participation of these youngsters will introduce their parents to the game, therefore, plans have been made to schedule their league games between the reserve division and the major division each Sunday. It is the hope of the Association that within the foreseeable future junior teams from Wisconsin will participate in the National Junior Cup Competition.

Coincidental with our junior program, the C.Y.O. of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, through its Executive Secretary, Mr. Peter Murphy, has announced that in the fall of 1962 its entire American football program will be replaced with soccer football. This, indeed, is most encouraging and coupled with the Association's junior movement is the highlight of soccer activity in Wisconsin during the past year.

The Bavarian Soccer Club walked away with most of the honors in both league and cup competition for the year 1960. After winning the Major Division Blue Section championship, the Bavarian Soccer Club defeated the Milwaukee Serbian Soccer Club, winner of the Major Division White Section for the Major Division championship. In addition, the Bavarian Major Division champions also annexed the Wisconsin Challenge Cup, emblematic of the State Championship, and were the Wisconsin finalists in the National Amateur Cup competition. While the major team was having a successful year, the Bavarian Minor Team also won the Minor Division League championship and the Minor Championship of the Wisconsin Challenge Cup competition. This is one of the best records compiled by an individual club in Wisconsin in many years.

At the writing of this report the spring league season has been completed, as has the Wisconsin Challenge Cup competition and the Governor Kohler Trophy Tournament for the year 1961. The final spring league standings in the Major Division show the Milwaukee Brewer Soccer Club leading the Major Division White Section and the Wisconsin Serbian Soccer Club the Major Division Red Section. The Major Reserve League is led

by the Milwaukee Brewer Soccer Club with the Minor Division led by the Sheboygen Soccer Club.

Addition of the Janesville Soccer Team in the Minor League brought to six the number of teams outside of the City of Milwaukee. Victoria Soccer Club also joined the Association and participated in the Minor League. Applications of several other teams in the state are expected in the near future.

The final spring standings of the three leagues are attached. The Major Division of the Wisconsin Challenge Cup for 1961 was won by the Wisconsin Serbian Soccer Club dethroning the Bavarian Soccer Club by a score of 2 to 0. The Minor Division championship of the Wisconsin Challenge Cup was won by the Brewer Soccer Club defeating the Verdi Soccer Club by a score of 3 to 1. The Governor Kohler Trophy Tournament for 1961 was won by the Verdi Soccer Club over the host Sheboygan Soccer Club by a score of 4 to 1.

In an attempt to prepare for the personnel necessary to handle the anticipated increase in teams and to upgrade the quality of officiating, two programs are being implemented for the fall season. An official written examination was designed and administered to all present referees and new applicants. In addition, a performance evaluation chart was designed which will be used to grade each official each game he works. It is our hope this positive program will attract more officials and assist those officiating to continually improve their quality of performance. By the end of 1961, we will have the necessary data for a complete performance evaluation and classification of all officials.

Careful development and guidance of our junior program and assistance to the C.Y.O. program will result in the foundation necessary for soccer to become an important part of athletics in Wisconsin. Through the untiring and unselfish efforts of the commissioners and the understanding and help of those in a position to publicize the game, this will be possible. To this end all of us participating have dedicated our efforts.

FINAL SPRING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Major League	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Brewers	6	1	2	13	Wis. Serbs	7	1	1	15
Serbian SC	5	2	2	12	Milwaukee SC	6	0	3	12
Bavarian SC	3	3	3	9	Polonia SC	3	2	4	8
Racine SC	3	1	5	7	Eagles	3	2	4	8
Tigers SC	0	3	6	3	Madison SC	1	1	7	3
Major Reserve L.	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Brewers	8	0	1	16	Eagles	4	0	5	8
Bavarians	7	0	2	14	Madison	4	0	5	8
Milwaukee SC	6	1	2	13	Wis. Serbs	3	0	6	6
Tigers	6	1	2	13	Racine	2	0	7	4
Serbians	4	0	5	8	Polonia	0	0	9	0
Minor League	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Sheboygan SC	6	1	0	13	Janesville	2	1	4	5
Victoria SC	6	0	1	12	Brewers B	2	0	5	4
Verdi SC	4	1	2	9	Oshkosh SC	1	2	4	4
Waukesha	4	0	3	8	Tigers B	0	1	6	1

UNITED STATES SEVENTH ARMY IN EUROPE

From Soccer News, By Richard Kunkle

The frisky Seventh Army Support Command Commanders reign as the 1960 Seventh Army Soccer League champions following two months of high-level competition. The championship play, first on a divisional basis, was the first Seventh Army-wide competition since a battalion-level tournament was held in 1956.

Each of the major commands in Seventh Army embracing the five divisions, two corps and Support Command fielded a team which engaged in a seven-game schedule.

The Commanders compiled a 5-0-2 record during league competition. In gaining their impressive mark they racked up 18 goals compared to two for their opponents as goalie Pat Schannel recorded five shutouts.

Leading the offensive attack were center forward Gunther Schrock, outside right Alex Klaus and outside left Angelo Sambiago. Shrock led the league in scoring with six goals while Klaus and Sambiago had four each.

Only VII Corps and the 24th Infantry Division kept the Commanders from having a perfect slate. VII Corps tied the Commanders 1-1 in the season finale while Support Command and the 24th Division battled to a 0-0 standstill.

The 3d Infantry Division finished second in the competition with a 4-1-2 mark while VII Corps followed close behind with a 3-2-2 ledger.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Support Command	5	2	1	12	V Corps	3	0	4	6
3rd Infantry Div.	4	1	2	9	28th Infantry Div.	2	2	3	6
VII Corps.	3	2	2	8	8th Infantry Div.	2	1	4	5
3rd Armored Div.	3	1	3	7	4th Armored Div.	1	1	5	3

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

The Seventh Army Support Command Commanders, 1960 champions, dominate the 32-man Seventh Army Soccer League All-Star team announced by the Seventh Army athletic office. Gracing the first soccer all-star squad ever selected by Seventh Army are eight members of the championship aggregation. The Commanders' flashy goalie, Pat Scannell, who allowed only two enemy goals to slip through his hands in seven outings, and center forward Gunther Shrock, the league's top scorer, head the list of Support Command selections.

Also carrying the titlebearer's colors on the "dream team" are inside left Henry Wiggand, left halfback Gylua Matyas, center halfback Bruno DeCrescentis, outside left Angelo Sambiagio, left fullback Gerbrand Maas-kant, and right fullback Robert Strawhorn.

The 3rd Infantry Division was next in line with five selections, while the 3rd Armored Division, 8th Infantry Division, V Corps and VII Corps each had four. Representing the 3rd Infantry Division are Steve Gerri, Istvan Kovacs, Brian Ladyman, Chuck Litherland and Steve Szalaji. Istvan Szuras, Jakob Ruscheinski, John Bowinski and Janusz Schlanker are the

3rd Armored selections, while Anton Bloemhard, Pat Hogan, Csaba Perneckzi and Wlater Becker fill berths for the 8th Infantry.

V Corps placed Wilfred Harde, Horst Emmericks, Granville Dowie and Mike Faulkner on the team with VII Corps adding Paul Perez, Steve Kalman, Hans Kohl and Geno Ronasi. Eddy Mittendorf and Wilhelm Wolff-Klammer were the selections for the 4th Armored Division while James Malloy gave the 24th Infantry Division a spot on the aggregation.

Members selected to the all-star team earned the right to try out for the Seventh Army soccer team which competed against several top-flight German teams and also took part of the CISM team that represented the United States in international competition.

U. S. TEAMS ABROAD

NEW YORK HOTA CLUB TO GERMANY

Played 6. Won 4. Tied 1. Lost 1. % .750 Goals 17. Against 18.

Julius Bascherow, Werner Bender, Manfred Brandt, Victor Emodi, Ephraim Hadjoglou, Perters S. Haefers, Horst Kneissl, Adrijan Kovac, William Lindorfer, Eduard Lotze, Robert Newbauer, Karl-Heinz Posky, Walter Schmid, Herbert Schmidt, Hans Zucker. Harry J. Saunders, president; Walter Hansen, secy-treas; Bill Bousas, Fred Weissmann, Manfred Wertheim, officials.

July	29	Hota	3	SV Muester	1	Muester
August	3	Hota	2	Karlsruhe	9	Karlsruhe
	5	Hota	2	SV Plettenberg	2	Plettenberg
	9	Hota	6	"Kilia" Kiel	5	Kiel
	12	Hota	2	Schleswig SV	0	Schleswig
	13	Hota	2	SV Itzehoe	1	Itzehoe

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE JUNIOR ALL-STARS TO GERMANY

Played 8. Won 4. Tied 1. Lost 3. % .562 Goals 25. Against 12.

Gunther Haug, Erich Roth, Siggi Stritzl and Herman Windischman of Gottschee; Frank Heeg of Brooklyn S.C.; Rory Finn, Bob Leuffen, Ewald Pollisch and John Vocila of Eintracht; Dennis Dempsey and Richard Winkhardt of German-Hungarian; Ernest Schuster of Kolping; Drew Hult and Phil Solomita of Kollsmann; Bob Feger of Minerva. All Enmel, league president; Bob Feger Sr., manager.

Aug.	4	German-Amer. Jr. Stars	1	Pirmassens	2	Pirmassens
	11	German-Amer. Jr. Stars	4	Union Bockingen	0	Heilbronn
	13	German-Amer. Jr. Stars	4	TSV Winnenden	0	Winnenden
	17	German-Amer. Jr. Stars	1	Stuttgart Kickers	3	Stuttgart
	20	German-Amer. Jr. Stars	2	Badische All-Stars	2	Karlsruhe
	23	German-Amer. Jr. Stars	5	V.F.R.	1	Limburg
	27	German-Amer. Jr. Stars	3	Eintracht Frankfurt	4	Frankfurt
	30	German-Amer. Jr. Stars	5	Niederzeuzheim	0	Niederzeuzheim

NEW YORK HAKAOH TO BERMUDA

Played 6 Won 4 Tied 1 Lost 1 % .750. Goals 27 Against 13

Aminoff, Banks, Cinovitz, Decker, Stephen Flamhaft, Vega and Wola-now of Hakoah, Bonnezzi and Bustamente of Brooklyn Italians, Jajan,

McDermott and Sonnenblick of Inter, Nicoll of Falcons, Fornero of N. Y. Ukrainian. Kurt Lamm, manager.

Goals—Bonnezzi 6, Bustamente 6, Fornero 3, Vega 3, Wolanow 3, Cinovitz 2, Raffetry 2, Aminoff 1, Lyons F. C. own goal.

Hakoah	9	Devonshire Lyons	2
Hakoah	3	Bermuda F. C.	2
Hakoah	3	Bermuda Colored Stars	0
Hakoah	6	Young Men's Social Club	2
Hakoah	3	Pembroke Hamilton S. C.	3
Hakoah	3	Bermuda F. A. Stars	4

SCHAWABEN OF CHICAGO TO GERMANY

Played 7. Won 0. Tied 3. Lost 4. %.214. Goals 8. Against 23.

Jim Benedek, Leo DeFort, Raimond Eichhof, Rudi Getzinger, Armin Hohmann, Walter Leonartowicz, Helmut Michel, Walter Ronge, Herbert Rothe, Norberth Rothe, Addle Rotter, Manfred Schmidt, Karl Speiser, Herbert Teichert, Wolfgang Wostle, and Jack Ruscheinski. Franz Kutsch, manager; Robert Bettin, secretary; Paul Gerstenberger, Field Committees; August Stummer and Herman Trumpp. Past Presidents.

June 6	Schwaben	1	Pro-Bonn 2nd Division	1	Bonn
7	Schwaben	1	City All-Stars	1	Remscheid
10	Schwaben	1	Amateur champions 1st Division	5	Paderborn
13	Schwaben	1	Bayern Hof 1st Division	9	Bayern Hof
16	Schwaben	0	League All Stars	2	Landshut
18	Schwaben	2	Straubling 2nd Division	2	Straubing
23	Schwaben	2	1st Division Amateurs	3	Nuernberg

FOREIGN TEAMS TOUR U. S. & CANADA BIRMINGHAM CITY OF ENGLAND

Played 9. Won 6. Tied 1. Lost 2. %.722 Goals 32. against 16.

G. Allen, B. Auld, M. Beard, J. Bloomfield, B. Farmer, W. Foster, J. Harris, M. Hellawell, T. Hennessey, R. Neal, capt.; B. Orritt, J. Schofield, J. Singer, T. Smith, J. Watts, C. Withers. L. Morris, vice chairman; W. J. Wiseman, director; W. C. Adams, secretary; Gil Merrick, manager; Ken Fish, trainer.

Birmingham City	1	Third Lanark	4	New York City, N. Y.
Birmingham City	0	Cantalia	1	Montreal, Que.
Birmingham City	4	Hamilton Steelers	2	Hamilton, Ont.
Birmingham City	3	Third Lanark	2	Toronto, Ont.
Birmingham City	11	All-Stars	2	Clagary, Alb.
Birmingham City	1	Third Lanark	1	Vancouver, B.C.
Birmingham City	5	All-Stars	1	Victoria, B.C.
Birmingham City	5	B. C. All-Stars	2	Vancouver, B.C.
Birmingham City	2	Reims of France	1	Toronto, Ont.

THIRD LANARK F. C. OF GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

Played 9 Won 7 Tied 1 Lost 1 %.833 Goals 41 against 10
Wm. Cunningham, Matthew Gray, Jim Goodfellow, Alex Hartley, Dave

Hilley, Wm. Lewis, Jim McAnally, George McCallum, Bob McCool, John McCormick, Findlay McGillvary, Ian McKinley, Allan McLeod, Dan McPartland, John Robertson, Jim Reilly, capt.; George Young, manager; Wm. McLean, Board Chairman, Tom McNiven, trainer.

May	17	Third Lanark	4	Birmingham City	1	Polo Grounds, N.Y.C.
	21	Third Lanark	2	Ukrainain Nationals	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
	24	Third Lanark	3	Fall River F. C.	0	Fall River, Mass.
	27	Third Lanark	2	Birmingham City	3	Toronto, Ont.
	30	Third Lanark	3	CYC All-Stars	0	St. Louis, Mo.
June	3	Third Lanark	1	Birmingham City	1	Vancouver, B.C.
	4	Third Lanark	9	Seattle All-Stars	0	Seattle, Wash.
	10	Third Lanark	9	Ontario All-Stars	2	Youngstown, Ohio
	11	Third Lanark	8	Chicago All-Stars	2	Chicago, Ill.

BADEN AMATEUR ALL-STARS OF GERMANY

Played 6, Won 5, Lost 1, %.833, Goals 37, Against 6.

Wolfgang Alker, Manfred Habitzrenther, Kurt Hildenbrandt, Karl-Heinz Hoffman, Wolfgang Hofig, Bruno Horn, Hirst Knuzmann, Adolf Lutt, Sebastian Marth, Manfred Orians, Hartmut Schafer, Lothar Schmitt, Karl Schottle, Waldemar Stober, Richard Straub, Rolf Teichman, Fritz Meinzer, president; Otto Siegrist, vice president; Otto Schworer, business manager; Oskar Fischer, treasurer; Ottmar Kauter, Games chairman; Burkhard Pape, trainer.

June	17	Baden Amateurs	2	Ger.-Amer. League Stars	3	New York City
	18	Baden Amateurs	12	Philadelphia Stars	1	Philadelphia
	22	Baden Amateurs	3	New Jersey Stars	0	New Jersey
	25	Baden Amateurs	9	Southern N.Y. State Star	0	New York City
	29	Baden Amateurs	4	N.Y. Sports Club	1	New York City
July	2	Baden Amateurs	7	Liederkrantz Trenton	1	New Jersey

VfB STUTTGART OF GERMANY

Played 6, Won 6, %100. Goals 47 against 11.

Rolf Blessing, Rolf Geiger, Oskar Harti, Theo Hoffman, Dieter Holler, Erich Retter, Gunter Sawitzki, Gunter Seibold, Gerhard Strohmaier, Werner Walter, Lothar Weise, Dr. Fritz Walter, president; Kurt Baluses, trainer.

May	20	Stuttgart Kickers	5	Pitts. Indians	3	Pittsburgh Pa.
	21	Stuttgart Kickers	8	Cleveland Stars	1	Cleveland, Ohio
	28	Stuttgart Kickers	8	Milwaukee Stars	3	Milwaukee, Wis.
	30	Stuttgart Kickers	12	Chicago Stars	2	Chicago, Ill.
June	2	Stuttgart Kickers	13	Detroit Stars	2	Detroit, Mich.
	4	Stuttgart Kickers	1	Phil. Ukrainian	0	Philadelphia, Pa.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

From SOCCER NEWS, By Milt Miller, Editor

The bright future of soccer was best reflected as the National Soccer Coaches Assn. wound up a busy three-day convention program Jan. 14 at the Manhattan Hotel in New York. The proceedings left no doubt that the



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booting sport is making excellent gains, particularly on the high school and college levels.

The reports showed a healthy advance in the membership of the NSCA with most of the new members coming from scholastic coaching ranks throughout the country. The Intercollegiate Soccer Football Assn., which held its annual meeting at the same time, announced the addition of 16 more colleges accepted for membership. It marked the third straight year that a dozen or more schools had applied and had been accepted for membership in the ISFA group headed by Dr. Nelson Walke of Brooklyn College.

It also appeared that more players named to the All-American squad selected by the coaches showed up for the annual luncheon that wound up the convention. Included in the group were some members named to the Junior Colleges All-America.

Heinz Lenz, Jayvee soccer mentor at the U.S. Naval Academy, was elected president of the coaches to succeed John Squires of the University of Connecticut. The vice presidents who moved up were Marvin Allen of the University of North Carolina and James J. Reed of Princeton. The new third vice president is M. W. (Chick) Jacobus of Kingswood School. Alden H. Burnham of Dartmouth was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Joe Guennel of Indiana University who declined office because he is leaving to enter private business. Will S. Parry of Akron University is the new assistant secretary-treasurer.

John Eiler of East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College was elected a vice president of the ISFA. It was the only post open this year since the other officers serve two-year terms.

One of the most popular choices for the coaches' Honor Award over the years was the selection of Isadore (Doe) Yavits, coach of soccer and track at Ithaca College for 31 years. Letters of Commendation were presented to Irvin R. Schmid of Springfield College and Marvin Allen of the University of North Carolina.

New members accepted by the ISFA included: Brandeis University, Clark University, Eastern Baptist College, Jersey City State College, Long Island University, Lynchburg College, Mount Saint Mary's College, Nasson College, New England College, Nichols College, Norwich University, Rhode Island College of Education, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rutgers of South Jersey, St. Peter's College and Hunter College.

It increased the membership from 114 colleges in 1959 to 129 colleges in 1960. For the third straight year 12 or more schools have applied for membership.

The following outstanding teams were named by the intercollegiate Soccer Football Assn.:

Championship team—St. Louis University.

Area Champions — New York, Cortland; New England, University of



L. to R. — Bob Feger Sr., Manager; Rory Finn, Ernest Schuster, Walter Marburg, Secretary; Ewald Pollisch, Dennis Dempsey, Richard Winkhardt, Frank Heeg, Gunther Haug, Siggie Stritzl, Bob Feger Jr., Drew Hult, Erich Roth, Phil Solomita, Bob Leuffen, John Vocila, Herman Windischman, Alois Emmel, President.

Connecticut; N. J., Del. Penna.—Rutgers; Southern, University of Maryland; Midwest, St. Louis University; Far West, Stamford.

Conference Champions—New England I.C.S.L., Connecticut; Ivy League, Princeton; Metropolitan, Brooklyn College; New England Teachers College, Fitchburg State Teachers; Atlantic Coast, Maryland; Ohio Soccer Assn., Akron; Mid-West Collegiate, St. Louis; Rocky Mt. I.C.S.L., Air Force and Wyoming; Middle Atlantic, Drexel Tech; Mason-Dixon, Baltimore; N.Y.S. C.S.L., Cortland; N.J.S.S.L., Trenton.

An enchanting bit of poetry was rendered by Coach Mickey Cochrane, as chairman of the committee in presenting the Honor Award of the National Soccer Coaches . . . The next annual meeting of the National Soccer Coaches Association is set for New York, January 11-13 1962

The NCAA Championship tourney to select the 1961 winner probably will be held in St. Louis. After that it probably will be rotated around the country on an area basis where soccer is enjoying good popularity.

Next season there is a good possibility that the national championship of the junior colleges will be added to the competitions to determine the larger and smaller college victors. The Junior College All America teams have been a reality for the past few years . . . Iran has tried to get the NCAA champion, St. Louis University, to pay a series of games in that country.

1960 ALL AMERICA

First Team

G—George Politz, Baltimore
RB—Harold Taylor, Haverford
LB—Barry Remley, Westchester
RH—Gyula Kovacsies, Haverford
CH—William Heyen, Brockport
LH—Thomas Scanlon, LaSalle
OR—Chris Sweeney, Cortland
IR—Igor Lissy, Drexel
CF—Walter Schmidt, Rutgers
IL—William Charlton, Temple
OL—James Taylor, Colgate

Second Team

Maurice Bousell, St. Peters
Andrew Mallory, Amherst
Harrison Bubb, Dennison
John Klein, St. Louis
Charles Kalme, U. of Pennsylvania
Robert Offerman, Pratt
Ernest Howe, E. Stroudsburg
Myron Krasij, U. of Conn.
Lewis Van Amerongen, Princeton
Walter Schilloff, Drexel
Buenaventura Gibbs, Brooklyn

1960 JUNIOR COLLEGE ALL-AMERICA

First Team

G—Thomas Clarke, Orange County
RB—N. Abdul-Rahman, Warren Wilson
LB—Abdul El-Helou, Warren Wilson
RH—Dave Kingsley, C.C. San Francisco
CH—B. Papara, C.C. San Francisco
LH—Robert Krivicich, Orange County
OR—Gus Haita, Orange County
IR—James Lynch, C.C. San Francisco
CF—George Rendon, Orange County
IL—Hikmat Antonius, Warren Wilson
OL—Grant Longley, Jr., Dean

Second Team

Richard Geiger, Rockland County
William Petzold, Dean
Robert Otten, N.Y. Aggies
Edward Block, Mitchell
Stewart Morse, Dean
Ken Wright, C.C. San Francisco
Jan Novie, Orange County
Roger Martinez, Mitchell
Pranab Das, Mitchell
Nicholas Barilics, N.Y. Aggies

NINETEENTH ANNUAL HONOR AWARD

By Mickey Cochrane, Honor Award Chairman N.S.C.A.A.

The nineteenth Honor Award was presented to Isadore "Doe" Yavits, soccer and track coach at Ithaca College for twenty-seven years. A graduate of Union College, he captained the basketball team for two years. After graduating from Union in 1929, Doe coached basketball a year at Nott Terrace High in Schenectady where his team was undefeated in eighteen games. Moving to Albany High the next year he won the district championship. He coached at Albany for ten years before moving to Ithaca in 1929.



Isadore Yavits

Yavits was Vice-President of the National Soccer Coaches Association for two years, and was a member of the Florida Soccer Forum staff three years. He coached the North All-Stars there one season.

He is the sponsor of the Ithaca College Soccer Clinic. His best season was 1949 when he won six, lost two, and tied one game. His track team of 1948 was unbeaten in six dual meets.

As basketball coach at Ithaca, Yavits won fourteen of sixteen games in 1932-33 and sixteen out of nineteen in 1941-42. His teams produced the best won-lost records in the thirty-one year history of basketball at the college. Doe is past President of the Southern New York Basketball Officials Association.

In March of 1960 Yavits was made the first member of the Hall of Fame of the Elmira (N.Y.) Board of Basketball Officials, and later was similarly honored by awards from the Finger Lakes Board of Basketball Officials and the College Basketball Officials Association at their New York City meeting.

Ithaca College soccer teams have been on the upgrade the last seven years under Yavits who has had but one losing season during that period, winning thirty-seven, losing thirty-three and tying seven.

For years Doe has charmed his N.S.C.A.A. soccer colleagues with his reporting in rhyme of all functions of the Association.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

1944 Dr. John Block	1950 George Ritchie	1956 Richd W. Schmelzer
1945 Tom Hamilton	1951 Tom Dent	1957 Allison W. Marsh
1946 Dr. G. R. Manning	1952 Larry Briggs	1958 Earle C. Waters
1947 Douglas Stewart	1953 Glenn Warner	1959 Robert Dunn
1948 James Walder	1954 E. Paul Patton	
1949 Bill Jeffrey	1955 John Woods	

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In 1886 the first U.S. International game was played. An All-Star team from New Jersey represented the U.S. against Canada.

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In 1886 the first recorded game of soccer in New York was played in Central Park. One of the teams was known as the "Riversides."

IVY LEAGUE

By Bill Stryker, Director of Sports Information, Princeton University



Bill Stryker

Princeton ended Harvard's two-year reign as Ivy League soccer champion when the Tigers climaxed a string of six straight triumphs by defeating the Crimson, 1-0 in the season's next-to-final game. Yale upset Princeton the following week, 2-0, to prevent a clean sweep of the loop schedule by the new champion.

The Elis, beaten only by Dartmouth, lost a chance for a first place tie when they were tied by Cornell and Harvard. The Bulldogs finished in the runnerup position, one-half game ahead of the Cantabs.

Making its first appearance in league competition in 1960 was Columbia. The Lion booters entered formal play for the initial time, rounding out the eight-team league. The lions defeated Brown and Pennsylvania and tied the Quakers for sixth place in the standings.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	F	A	P		W	T	L	F	A	P
Princeton	6	0	1	17	7	12	Cornell	3	1	3	13	12	7
Yale	4	2	1	14	5	10	Columbia	2	0	5	7	20	4
Harvard	4	1	2	16	12	9	Penn.	2	0	5	12	19	4
Dartmouth	4	0	3	14	10	8	Brown	1	0	6	8	16	2

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

Each of the eight league teams placed at least one man on the 1960 All-Ivy Soccer squad chosen by vote of the circuit's coaches.

League champion Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard were each represented by two players on the first unit. The other teams had one representative apiece honored. Only Brown and Columbia failed to place a member on the second team. Harvard had three of its members on the second eleven, with Princeton and Yale landing two each.

Top choices among the coaches were Princeton junior Lew van Amerongen at center forward (30 votes) and Yale captain John Pearce at inside right (25 votes), van Amerongen, with 8 goals, led the league in scoring.

The only repeat selections from last year's first unit were Pearce and Princeton halfback Steve Vehslage. Denny Master of Brown and Tadgh Sweeney of Harvard moved from second team choices a year ago to the first eleven this time. Repeaters on the alternate squad were Tom Morgan of Harvard and Dave McKinley of Pennsylvania.

FIRST TEAM

Goal, Dennett Master, Brown; Fullbacks, Julius Cooper, Cornell and John Stobo, Dartmouth; Halfbacks, Stephen Vehslage, Princeton, Charles Kalme, Pennsylvania, and Herbert Buehler, Columbia; Forwards, John McIntosh, Harvard; John Pearce, Yale; Lewis van Amerongen, Princeton; Tadgh Sweeney, Harvard and Stephen Chase, Dartmouth.

SECOND TEAM

Goal, Clifford Michel, Princeton; Fullbacks, Thomas Morgan, Harvard and Peter Pochna, Yale; Halfbacks, Arthur Trotman, Yale; James Zug, Princeton and William King, Harvard; Forwards, Konrad Streuli, Dartmouth; Eugene Lwowski, Cornell; Lawrence Holden, Dartmouth; Seamus Malin, Harvard and David McKinley, Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK STATE

Cortland State Teachers topped the Athletic Conference. Orange County showed the best record in the junior college bracket. Rochester Tech and Harpur fielded teams for the first time and next year Hudson Valley and Mohawk Valley will add to the numbers playing. Syracuse dropped the sport. Named to All-American selections were Beverly Powell of Army, Bill Heyen of Brockport, James Taylor and MacDonell Roehm of Colgate, Chris Sweeney and Ronald Zorn of Cortland, John Adams and Arno Wittig of Hobart.

STANDINGS—FULL SEASON

	Played	%		Played	%		Played	%
Cortland	10	.900	Oneonta	.666		Genesco	11	.272
Plattsburg	9	.875	Brookport	.650		Buffalo	9	.166
Fredonia	7	.857	Albany	.500		New Platz	10	.050
Oswego	11	.681	Postdam	.444				

ADDITIONAL—FULL SEASON

	Played	%		Played	%		Played	%
Colgate	9	1.000	Robts Wesn	10	.650	N.Y. Agril	10	.300
N.Y.U.	8	.875	Rochester	7	.571	Clarkson Tech	9	.222
Nyack Miss	8	.875	Ithaca	11	.500	Union	9	.150
Kings	11	.864	Hartwick	8	.500	LeMoyne	9	.111
Hobart	8	.813	Hamilton	7	.500	Syracuse	9	.056
Army	10	.800	R.P.I.	8	.438	Fordham	7	.000
C. W. Post	12	.667	Rochester Tech	9	.389			

1960 All-Star Teams

First Team

Jack Potter (Plattsburgh)
 Sandy Seminatore (Oswego)
 John Eden (Cortland)
 Frank Balling (Brockport)
 William Heyen (Brockport)
 Karl Gerstenberger (Albany)
 Chris Sweeney (Cortland)
 Frank Falace (Albany)
 Tim Gallineau (Fredonia)
 Norbert Miller (Fredonia)
 Ron Zorn (Cortland)

Position

G
 RF
 LF
 RH
 CH
 LH
 OR
 IR
 CF
 IL
 OL

Second Team

Bruce Dubois (Brockport)
 John Mercurio (Potsdam)
 Hank Luczak (Buffalo)
 Mike Gifford (Cortland)
 Ed Broomfield (Albany)
 Joe Elsenheimer (Cortland)
 Nels Morgan (Oneonta)
 Robert Thole (Oswego)
 James Gilbert (Brockport)
 John Hales (Fredonia)
 George Beimel (Oswego)

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLLEGIATE

By Professor Carl Reilly, Coach, Brooklyn College

Brooklyn College was undefeated in league play and won the championship after a close race with Pratt and C.C.N.Y. Hunter College was in contention until mid-way in the season when they lost their center-half, Vargas, due to injury and then slipped to a fourth place tie with Kings Point. L.I.U. failed to win a game, but their strong freshman team would seem to indicate that they will be much stronger in 1961. Adelphi also had a fine freshman team, as did C.C.N.Y., and the 1961 race should prove to be most exciting.



Carl Reilly

The quality of play continues to improve in this comparatively young league as is evidenced by the fact that Brooklyn College was invited to play in the N.C.A.A. Championships and lost to West Chester State College, at West Chester, by a score of 1-0. Pratt was again invited to play in the small college, N.A.I.A., championship and lost to the co-champion Newark College of Engineering.

Hunter College defeated Fairleigh Dickinson in a non-league game shortly after the latter had defeated the 1959 N.C.A.A. champion St. Louis University; C.C.N.Y. lost a close 0-1 game to the strong Brockport team in another non-league game.

Buenaventura Gibbs O.L. of Brooklyn College and Bob Offerman L.H.B. of Pratt were selected for the All America second team; and Edvins Bruklis, CHB of Brooklyn Received Honorable Mention.

Ralph Tapino, CF of Brooklyn and I.R. Aldo Gambardello of C.C.N.Y. were picked for the New York State first team. John Costalos, R.B. of C.C.N.Y. was selected for the second team. The following players received Honorable Mention on the State team:

Goal, Andre Houtkruyer, C.C.N.Y.; RHB, Cliff Larsen, N.Y. State Maritime; CHB, O. Stanaitis, Pratt; I.R., Louie Prosek, N.Y. State Maritime; I.L., Earl Scarlet, C.C.N.Y.

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Brooklyn	8	0	0	16	N.Y.S.M.A.	3	0	5	6
Pratt	7	0	1	14	Adelphi	2	1	5	5
C.C.N.Y.	6	0	2	12	Queens	1	1	6	3
Hunter	4	0	4	8	L.I.U.	0	0	8	0
U.S.M.M.A.	4	0	4	8					

NEW ENGLAND SOCCER

By Irv Schmid, Coach, Springfield (Mass.) College

The tremendous growth of soccer throughout the nation is evident in New England where many schools and colleges continue to add the sport to their schedules. Most significant is the growth of junior soccer which in Springfield (Mass.) alone, the number of teams playing was tripled. The surrounding area showed nearly the same growth.



Irv Schmid

On the collegiate level, Babson Institute, Bowdoin College, and Norwich University played their first season in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League (NEISL) which now has 26 members. Brandeis University and The University of Rhode Island have resumed soccer this fall, and the State Colleges of Connecticut now have intercollegiate schedules. It is hoped that the Yankee Conference will now include soccer in its Conference sports schedule.

The coveted Sampson Trophy, emblematic of the NEISL Championship was won by the University of Connecticut (10-1-0). Competition in the league was unusually keen with no team getting through the season with a perfect record. Amherst, Bridgeport and Colby gave close competition for the trophy. By a very narrow margin the University of Connecticut was also selected as the New England representative to the NCAA Tournament. They defeated Cortland in the quarter finals (4-3), but lost to Maryland (4-0) in the semi-finals. Attanasio (Conn.), Kuhlmann (Bridgeport), Guild (Trinity), and Majesko (Bridgeport) repeated as members of the All-NEISL first team.

The Western N.E. Preparatory School Soccer League saw Kingswood at the top of the 26 schools for the first time with an 8-2-0 league record. Three more schools will probably be admitted to swell the league to 29 members. An estimated 700 players, coaches, officials, and fans attended this annual clinic held at Kingswood School in West Hartford, Connecticut. Other clinics in New England included the NEISL clinic held at MIT, the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference at the University of Connecticut, and the Vermont High School Coaches Association clinic at Norwich University. The All-NEISL first team; Anthony Scolmick, of Amherst; Andrews Mallory of Amherst and Anthony Attanasio of U. of Conn.; James Kuhlmann of U. Bridgeport; Hertherington of Yale and Dirk Berghaeger MIT; Swang Lee-Aphon of WPI, Myron Krasij of U. of Conn.; Alexander Guild of Trinity, John Majesko of U. Bridgeport; Keith Van Winkle of Middlebury.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	T	L	%		W	T	L	%
Connecticut	10	0	1	.909	Dartmouth	4	0	3	.571
Amherst	5	2	0	.857	Middlebury	1	2	1	.500
Colby	4	0	1	.800	Coast Guard	3	2	4	.444
Bridgeport	4	1	1	.750	Tufts	4	0	5	.444
Harvard	4	1	1	.750	Wesleyan	3	0	6	.333
Worcester	6	1	2	.722	Clark	2	0	6	.250
Lowell	5	0	2	.714	Hartford	2	0	6	.250
Williams	5	1	2	.687	Boston Univ.	1	0	7	.133
Yale	4	1	2	.642	Babson	0	0	4	.000
M. I. T.	5	0	3	.625	Bates	0	0	4	.000
Trinity	5	0	3	.625	Brown	0	0	6	.000
Springfield	5	1	3	.611	Massachusetts	0	0	9	.000
Bowdoin	4	0	3	.571	Norwich	0	0	3	.000

MASON-DIXON SOCCER CONFERENCE

By Mickey Cochrane, Coach, Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore University presented an unblemished 7-0-0 record, including the playoff win over Southern Division leader, Lynchburg College, to regain the championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference after a year's absence.

Representing the Northern Division, Baltimore scored a 2-1 victory over Lynchburg in the championship game.

FINAL STANDINGS

NORTH			SOUTH				
	W	T	L		W	T	L
Baltimore	7	0	0	Lynchburg	6	0	2
Johns Hopkins	3	0	1	Catholic	5	2	2
Washington	4	0	2	American	2	0	7
Loyola	6	0	4	Roanoke	1	0	5
Western Maryland	3	1	2	Randolph-Macon	1	0	5
Mt. St. Mary's	5	0	5	Gallaudet	0	0	8
Towson	4	1	4				

THE MIDDLE WEST

By Walter F. Ersing, Coach, Ohio State University

The striking fact about college soccer in the Middle West last year was the domination of play by three soccer powers—St. Louis University, Akron and Michigan State. Of these three, St. Louis proved to be the



Walter F. Ersing

superb team by successfully retaining their title as N.C.A.A. champions. Stunned by an opening game, 3-2, loss to Fairleigh-Dickinson, the Billikens bounced back to whip eleven opponents in regular season play that gained them the Midwestern Collegiate Soccer conference crown and then brushed aside three more teams—California, West Chester and Maryland—in N.C.A.A. tournament play to capture their second national championship in as many attempts. The fact that the Billikens were able to successfully replace the loss of several starters from the '59 team to form another championship club is evidence of the effectiveness of the amateur soccer program in St. Louis to produce a number of quality college soccer players yearly.

In the action among colleges in the M.C.S.C., Michigan State had to settle for the Eastern Division title of the conference as a result of their 4-0 non-conference to St. Louis, winners of the Western Division and conference title. The two are expected to battle for both the Conference title and N.C.A.A. tournament bid again this year. Though the Billikens and Spartans dominated the conference action, other M.C.S.C. teams posted creditable records. Among them were the U. of Illinois (Chicago), runner-up in the Western Division with a 4-1-2 record, the lone loss being to champion St. Louis on a pair of penalty kicks; Washington University who completed their first varsity season with a commendable 6-2-0, and Indiana Teach, the

number two team of the Eastern Division, sporting a 7-1-1. Indiana's first year coach Jack Hughes is looking to a brighter future with the return of 24 of the 25 players on the team, 17 being sophomores. Calvin College completing its first winning season with a 4-3-1 record, is expected to have a newly developed soccer pitch available on their campus this fall. New faces among the coaching contingent include Tom Fisher of Illinois and Hal Creig of Purdue. Ron Wangerin is expected to replace retiring Alvar Hermanson at Chicago this fall.

An all-time high scoring Akron University team easily captured their third consecutive Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association title by virtue of a 10-2 overall record that included an opening game, 2-0, set-back to Denison and a closing game, 5-3, defeat to champion St. Louis. The Akron contingent is the first institution to gain possession of the "Doc Nichols" Cup, a rotating trophy symbolic of Ohio soccer supremacy instituted by the O.C.S.A. last year. Fred Shults in his first year of college coaching guided Oberlin to a very respectable 7-2 record and second place in the association by dumping Denison in the season's finale, 3-0. Ohio University appeared to be a title contender with five straight wins early in the season but failed to win a game after a 10-0 blasting by Michigan State and closed the season with a 5-3-1. Coach Bob Saeger of Denison announced his retirement last year after directing the Big Red eleven to a successful 7-3-2 season record which boasted his lifetime standing to 20-10-4. He will be succeeded by Lynn Doherty, presently the assistant coach. Another newcomer among the coaching ranks last year was John Wiesler of Dayton. Teams completing their first varsity schedule after one year on an experimental basis were Hiram (2-6-0) and Wilmington (3-2-0). The 1960 Ohio State distinguished itself by defeating Kenyon College 1-0 for the first win by the Buckeyes in the history of ten year rivalry involving fourteen games between the two institutions.

Among the independent teams in the area, Tabor College posted the most impressive record of 8-1-1, the loss coming against Elizabethtown College (Pa.) in the N.A.I.A. Soccer in which Tabor placed a respectable third. Four institutions in Kentucky—University of Louisville, Benca, Morehead and Transylvania sponsored extramural soccer clubs, all of whom took part in the first Kentucky Extramural Soccer Tournament.

The 1960 All-Midwest team was dominated by the three Midwest soccer powers, St. Louis, Michigan State and Akron. Each institution placed five men on the 45 All-Midwest squad; two of which were on the first team. Calvin had two men selected for the first unit also. The lone first-team holdover was Denison's formidable fullback Harrison Bubb. Others selected for the first unit were K. Graham and R. Kemeling (Michigan State), G. Gatsinaris and F. Kungl (Akron), J. Klien and D. Range (St. Louis), Hans and Dohn De. Vries (Calvin), I. Kutynsky (Illinois at Chicago), and T. Sipahigil (Earlham).

Other developments at the collegiate level last year support the fact that soccer is continuously growing. The M.C.S.C. will expand to include Harris Teachers College in 1961 while in Ohio the College of Wooster will be elevated to varsity status to bring the number of college teams in the Buckeye state to fourteen. Northern Illinois, Notre Dame and De Pauw

University reportedly plan to establish a spring schedule, The University of Dubuque along with Grennell College and Beloit, engaged in soccer on a club basis last fall. Another development increasing participation in soccer was the initial engagement in junior varsity soccer by St. Louis, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State.

On the scholastic scene in Ohio, it was all University School. The U. S. contingent, under the tutelage of Don Molten, complete their first undefeated soccer season, 8-0, in the school's history to capture the 1960 Interstate Soccer League title with a 4-0 record. Offensively, University scored a record breaking 33 goals while limiting the opposition to eight.

Western Reserve Academy of Ohio had to settle for the runner-up spot with a 3-1 League record which included a 4-1 dumping by League champion University School. Cranbrook School (2-2), Shady Side Academy (1-3), and Nichols School (0-4), in that order of finish, are the other schools competing in the Interstate League, an association of private secondary schools in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York which has been in existence since 1929.

The Ohio Collegiate Soccer Associate High School Honor Awards were presented to eight players, four each from University School and Western Reserve. Those honored were Dan Swander, Robert Ochs, Howard Bussee and John Wright of University and David Dillman, Rush McHugh, Dick Snyder and Jon Newman of Western Reserve.

Secondary school soccer in the Midwest has yet to conquer the horizons of opportunities available to the sport. With encouragement from the expansion of collegiate soccer in the same area, perhaps many of the large cities will be stimulated to initiate, organize and develop an interscholastic program of soccer.

In terms of better meeting the needs of the individual boy and offering a more diversified program of interscholastic athletics, it seems the establishment of a scholastic soccer program would be an obligation of any responsible administrator of high school athletics.

MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE SOCCER CONFERENCE

WESTERN DIVISION

	Conference					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
St. Louis U.	5	0	0	24	1	14	0	1	73	11
U. of Illinois (Chicago)	4	0	1	19	7	4	2	1	22	10
Washington U.	3	0	2	23	11	6	0	2	40	11
U. of Illinois	2	0	3	14	16	3	0	4	28	22
Wheaton College	1	0	4	9	12	5	0	5	25	18
Chicago U.	0	0	5	3	44	0	0	7	4	52

EASTERN DIVISION

	Conference					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Michigan State U.	5	0	0	41	4	8	0	1	58	99
Indiana Tech.	4	0	1	18	13	7	1	1	34	18
Calvin College	3	0	2	14	15	3	1	3	17	19
Earlham College	2	0	3	20	14	4	0	6	28	23
Purdue U.	1	0	4	8	32	4	0	6	20	53
Indiana U.	0	0	5	7	30	1	0	9	12	70

OHIO COLLEGIATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

	Association					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Akron U.	8	0	1	48	7	10	0	2	72	16
Oberlin College	6	0	1	27	9	7	0	2	32	11
Denison U.	7	2	1	36	12	7	2	3	39	20
Penn. College	5	0	3	17	24	6	0	4	25	31
Ohio U.	3	1	2	10	6	5	1	3	14	18
Ohio State	3	1	3	9	21	3	1	4	9	24
Case Tech	3	0	3	26	19	5	0	3	37	21
Ohio Wesleyan U.	4	1	5	24	20	4	1	5	24	20
Kenyon College	3	0	5	14	16	4	0	5	15	16
Hiram	2	0	6	10	35	2	0	6	15	16
Wilmington College	1	0	2	5	8	3	0	2	12	9
Dayton U.	0	1	4	4	19	1	2	5	7	22
Western Reserve	0	0	6	3	40	0	1	7	4	47

ADDITIONAL MIDWESTERN STANDINGS

	Full Season						Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP		W	T	L	P	OP
Berea	2	0	0	8	2	Blackburn College	1	0	6	6	19
Univ. of Dubuque	2	1	0	6	4	Emporia S. Tchrs.	0	2	2	7	13
Greenville College	5	0	2	12	8	Kansas Univ.	0	1	1	4	6
Tabor College	8	1	1	31	20	Wilberforce	0	1	1	1	3
College of Wooster	3	1	3	17	15	Grinnell College	0	1	1	3	4
U. of Louisville	1	0	1	4	6	Northern Ill. Univ.	0	0	1	1	3
Morehead S. Col.	1	0	1	5	5	Beloit (Wisconsin)	0	0	1	1	2
Ball State Teachers	2	0	3	20	13	Antioch	0	0	1	0	5
H. Teachers Col.	1	0	2	3	4	Transylvania	0	0	2	3	7
Goshen Col. (Ind.)	1	1	3	6	19	Park College (Mo.)	0	0	3	3	8

PACIFIC COAST

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
California	6	0	1	12	UC Davis	3	1	3	7
San Francisco C.C.	6	0	1	12	San Jose State	2	1	4	5
Stanford	5	2	0	10	San Francisco State	1	0	6	2
San Francisco	3	2	2	8	Santa Clara	0	0	7	0

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
UCLA	10	0	0	20	Cal Tech	4	1	5	9
Redlands	5	1	4	11	Biola	2	1	7	5
UC Riverside	5	1	4	11	Pomona	2	0	8	4

ROCKY MOUNTAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

By Arne Arneson, Coach, U.S. Air Force Academy

In the last ten days of soccer play, the Air Force Academy won three games to tie Wyoming for the league championship. The "flyboys" beat Wyoming 3-2, Colorado 4-2, and polished off Mines 2-0. Up to this point,



Arne Arneson

Wyoming led with a 4-1-0 record, followed by Colorado at 3-1-1. The Academy and Mines stood at 0-1-2 and 0-4-1, respectively.

During the seasons home and home contests between the schools, Wyoming split with Colorado and the Air Force while beating Mines twice. Colorado was also victorious over Mines in both contests while tying and losing to the Air Force. Mines tied the Air Force in the first game for its only bright spot during the season.

Denver University and Colorado State University have indicated a desire to field teams, on a club basis, in next year's league. This would bring the college league to a strength of six teams.

The Air Force played four intersectional games, losing at Navy 3-0, 2-1 at M.I.T. and 3-1 to St. Louis (NCAA Champs). They whipped Royal Roads Canadian Services College 7-2 in their seventh game of the season which was the first Air Force win to this point in the season.

Hopes for more growth in soccer in the Rocky Mountain area were spurred when Fountain Valley School of Colorado Springs, Denver Country Day, Whitman-Gaylord of Steamboat Springs, and Rocky Mountain School of Carbondale, fielded elevens in spirited competition.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Conference					Full Season				
	W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A
Air Force Academy	3	2	1	13	9	4	2	4	22	19
Wyoming University	4	0	2	19	12	4	0	2	19	12
Colorado University	3	1	2	19	12	3	1	2	19	12
Colorado School of Mines	0	1	5	4	22	0	1	5	4	22

THE SOUTH

By Mickey Cochrane, Coach, Johns Hopkins University

Missing the national championship by a goal, Maryland again was the strong arm of Southern soccer in 1960.

Coach Doyle Royal Terps, boasting two All-South repeaters, nearly wrested the national title away from St. Louis before the Billikens took their second straight championship, 3-2. Maryland, unbeaten in Atlantic Coast competition for the sixth straight season, finished with a 9-2-1 record. Army beat the Terps and Navy tied them.



Mickey Cochrane

Strongest challengers to Maryland in ACC play were Duke (5-2-2) and North Carolina (8-3-0), with Virginia and N. C. also fielding creditable teams.

After 18 years of soccer competition, the Mason Dixon Conference's 13 member league was divided into North-South divisions with Baltimore defeating Lynchburg 2-1 in a championship playoff on the South victors.

The year previously Lynchburg nosed out the Baltimore eleven to win the title for the first time since the league was established in 1942.

Together Baltimore, undefeated and untied in loop games in 1960, and Lynchburg have dominated play the last two seasons, winning 24 games, losing three and tying one in conference competition. Overall they won 41 games, lost seven and tied four.

Baltimore's All-South goalie George Positz fortified a defense which allowed but 14 goals in 11 games, and All-South teams to Martin Pustilnick, left wing, led an explosive offense which netted 51 goals. All-South inside left Helmut Werner powered Lynchburg to a 14-2-1 overall record and tallied many of his team's 73 points.

Rollins rebounded from a second place finish in 1959 in the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference to unseat defending champion Jacksonville in 1960. The Rollins club rolled to four wins against one defeat and one tie.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Aldreds, Montreal	1935	Radicals, Vancouver	1939
Alouettes, Montreal	1959	St. Andrews, Vancouver	1947
A.N. & A.F. Scottish, Winnipeg	1954	Steelco, Montreal	1952
Calgary Hillhurst	1922	Toronto Scots	1921-32-1933
Carsteel, Montreal	1948	Ukrania, Montreal	1957
C.N.R. Montreal	1929	Ulster United, Toronto	1925-46-1951
Cooncordia, Montreal	1961	United Weston, Winnipeg	1924-1926
Grand Trunk, Que.	1919	Vancouver City	1950
Halecos, Vancouver	1956	Verdun, Montreal	1934
Johnston Nationals	1937	Winnipeg Scots	1915
Nanaimo, B.C.	1923-1927	Westinghouse, Ont.	1920
North Shore, Vancouver	1938-1949	Westminster Royals, 1928-30-31-36-53	
Norwood Wanderers	1913-1914		55-58-1960
No Competition	1916-1918, 1940-1945.		

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In the first five years of competition the trophy was won by Real Madrid of Spain. This year's final was played at Berne, Switzerland.

FINAL—Benfica Lisbon 3 Barcelona 2

SEMI-FINALS—Benfica Rapid Vienna 3-0, 1-1; Barcelona—Hamburg 1-0, 1-2, 1-0.

QUARTER FINALS—Benfica-Aarhus 3-1, 4-1; Spartak Kralos-Barcelona 0-4, 1-1; Burnley-Hamburg 3-1, 1-4; Rapid Vienna-Malmo 2-1, 2-0.

1961-62 ENTNIES

Of the 30 nations in the Europe Union 28 countries will compete. The Soviet and Iceland did not enter. Portugal as defending champion will be represented by two teams, Benefica and Sporting Lisbon.

Austria, Austria Vienna; Belgium, Standard Liege; Bulgaria, CDNA Sofia; Czechoslovakia, Dukla, Prague; Denmark, Boldklubben Copenhagen; England, Tottenham Hotspurs; Finland, Malkakosken Haka; France, Monaco; Germany W. Nuernberg; Germany E. Vorwaerts, Berlin; Greece, Panatheneikos Athens; Holland, Feyenoord Rotherdam; Hungary, Vasas; Italy, Juventus Torino; Ireland N. Linfield; Ireland Rep., Drumcondra Dublin; Luxembourg, Spora; Malta, Hibernian; Norway, Frederikstad; Poland, Legia Warsaw; Portugal, Benifica and Sporting Lisbon; Roumania CCA; Bukarest, Scotland, Glasgow Rangers; Spain, Real Madrid; Sweden, IFK Goeteborg; Switzerland, Severette Genf; Turkey, Besiktas Istanbul; Yugoslavia, Partizan Belgrade.

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Soccer reached national status in 1913 with the institution of the United States Football Association and in 1945 the word "Soccer" was added to the title.

FOREIGN LEAGUE STANDINGS

AUSTRIA (Possible Points 52)

Austria Wien 39, Vienna 32, WAC 32, Sportklub 32, GAC 30, **Rapid** 30, LASK 28, Wiener Neust. 25, SVS Linz 24, Simmering 21, Schwechat 21, Austria Salz 20, Wacker 20, Dornbirn 10.

BELGIUM (Possible Points 60)

Standard CL 45, FC Liegeois 41, SC Anderlecht 37, Beerchot 33, Daring CB 33, Waterchei 32, St. Trond VV 31, FC Brugeois 29, Antwerp FC 29, Eend. Alost 28, La Gantoise 28, Lierse SK 28, Charleroi 26, CS U. St. Gilloise 19, Verviers 19, Patro Eisden 18.

BULGARIA (Possible points 52)

CDNA Sofia 40, Levsky 30, Boteff-Plovdiv 29, Mineur 28, Marek-St. Dim 27, Lokomotiv-Sofia 26, Spartak-Varna 26, Dunav-Russe 25, Spartak-Plovdiv, 24, Boroe 24, Slavia 23, Tscherno-More 23, Spartal-Sofia 22, September-Sofia 17.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (Possible Points 52)

Dukla Prague 38, Rot Stern Presb 30, Slovan Pressburg 28, Atran Presov 27, Banick Ostrau 27, Spartak Sokolovo 27, Spartak Stalinger 25, Sp Hrad Kralove 25, Somp Kladno 25, Spartak Tranar 24, Slovan Nitra 24, Rot Stern Brunn 20, Jednota Trencin 17, Dynamo Prague 13.

ENGLAND DIVISION 1 (Possible Points 84)

F. A. Cup Final—Tottenham 2—Leicester City 0

Tottenham 66, Sheffield Wed 58, Wolverhampton 57, Burnley 51, **Everton 50**, Leicester City 45, Manchester United 45, Blackburn Rov 43, Aston Villa 43, West Bromwich 41, Arsenal 41, Chelsea 37, Manchester City 37, Nottingham Forest 37, Cardiff City 37, West Ham Un 36, Fulham 36, Bolton 35, **Birmingham City 34**, Blackpool 33, †Newcastle Un 32, †Preston 30. †Relegated to 2nd Division.

DIVISION 2 (Possible Points 84)

*Ipswich Town 59, *Sheffield Un 58, Liverpool 52, Norwich City 49, Middlesborough 48, Sunderland 47, Swansea Town 47, Southampton 44, Scunthorpe 43, Charlton Ath. 43, Plymouth Argyle 42, Derby County 40, Luton Town 39, Leeds Un 38, Rotherham Un 37, Brighton 37, Bristol Rov 37, Leyton Orient 36, Huddersfield Town 35, Stoke City 34, †Portsmouth 33, †Lincoln City 24. *Promoted to 1st division. †Relegated to 3rd Division.

DIVISION 3 (Possible Points 92)

*Bury 68, *Walsall 62, Queens Park Ran 60, Watford 52, Notts County 51, Grimsby Town 50, Port Vale 49, Halifax Town 49, Barnsley 47, Shrewsbury 46, Hull City 46, Torquay 45, Newport 45, Bristol City 44, Coventry City 44, Swinden Town 43, Brentford 41, Reading 40, Bournemouth 40, Southend Un 39, †Tranmere Rov 38, †Bradford City 36, †Colchester 33, †Chesterfield 32. *Promoted to 2nd Division. †Relegated to 4th Division.

DIVISION 4 (Possible Points 92)

*Petersborough 66, *Crystal Palace 64, Northampton 60, Bradford 60, York City 51, Millwall 50, Darlington 49, Workington 49, Crewe 49, Aldershot 45, Doncaster 45, Oldham 45, Stockport 44, Southport 43, Wrexham 42, Rochdale 42, Gillingham 42, Accrington 40, Carlisle 39, Exeter City 38, †Mansfield 37, †Barrow 37, †Hartlepool 32, †Chester 31. *Promoted to 3rd Division. †Last four teams to seek re-election.

FRANCE (Possible Points 76)

Monaco 57, Racing Paris 56, Reims 50, Rouen 46, St. Etienne 43, Nimes 42, Angers 40, Nancy 39, Sedan 38, LeHavre 36, Lens 35, Rennes 34, Toulouse 34, Nice 34, Stade Francais 32, Lyon 32, Grenoble 31, Limoges 30, Valenciennes 30, Troyes 15.

GERMANY—NORTH (Possible Points 60)

Hamburger SV 50, Werder Bre 43, VfL Osnabruck 39, St. Pauli 36, Hannover 35, Altona 30, Holstein Kiel 29, Hildesheim 28, Braunschweig 28, Oldenburg 26, Neumunster 26, Concordia 24, Bergedorf 23, Bremerhaven 23, VfB Lubeck 22, Heider SV 18.

SOUTH (Possible Points 60)

*FC Nuremberg 48, Eintracht-Frankfurt 41, **Karlsruhe 38**, Kickers Offenbach 36, Reutlingen 32, Munchen 1860 32, VfB Stuttgart 30, Bayern Munich 30, VfB Mannheim 29, Bayern Hof 27, Fuerth 26, FSV Frankfurt 26, Waldhof 25, Schweinfurt 25, Ulm 24, Regensburg 11. *National champion.

SOUTHWEST (Possible Points 60)

FC Saarbruck 42, Neunkirchen 42, Pirmasens 41, FC Kaisersi 36, Mainz 31, Spfr Saarbr 30, Wormatia 30, Saar 05 29, Tura Ludewigsh 28, Phonix Lud 28, Neuendorf 26, Kreuznach 26, Eintracht-Trier 26, SC Ludwighsh 25, VfR Franken 23, Niederlahnstein 17.

WEST (Possible Points 60)

FC Koln 40, Borussia Dort. 39, RW Oberhaus 34, Schalke 04 33, Westfalia 32, M-Gladbach 31, Hamborn 29, Alemania 27, Preussen Mun 26, Marl-Huls 26, Duisburg 26, Sodingen 25, Vikt Koln 25, Meiderich 24, Bochum 23, RW Essen 23.

*National champion.

HOLLAND (Possible Points 68)

Feijenoord R'dam 53, Ajax Amsterdam 51, VVV Venton 42, Sparta Rott 41, DOS Utrecht 39, VAV Groningen 38, PSV Eindhoven 37, DWS Amsterdam 35, NAC Breda 34, Tilburg 32, ADO der Haag 30, SC Enschede 29, Rapid Kerkrade 28, MVV Masstricht 28, Fortuna Geleen 26, Elinkwijk Utrecht 25, Alkmaar 24, NOAD Tilburg 16.

HUNGARY (Possible Points 52)

Vasas 36, Ujpest 33, SBTC 31, MTK 31, FTC 30, Szeged 29, Tatab 25, Gyor 24, Honved 23, Csepel 22, Pes 20, Dorog 19, DVSC 17, DVTK 12.

NORTHERN IRELAND (Possible Points 44)

Challenge Cup final—Glenavon 5, Linfield 1.

DIVISION 1

*Linfield 32, Portadown 32, Ards 31, Glentoran 28, Ballymona 27, Glenavon 25, Crusaders 23, Distillery 22, Bangor 13, Coleraine 13, Derry City 12, Cliftonville 6. *Winner Playoff.

DIVISION 2 (Possible Points 76)

Ballyclare 67, Dundela 56, Linfield 54, Larne 54, Banbridge 51, Brantwood 42, Glentoran 42, Portadown 42, Carrick 40, Ards 38, Newry Town 35, Glenavon 32, Crusaders 32, Derry City 31, Bangor 29, Coleraine 29, Distillery 26, Ballymena 25, Cliftonville 20, Queens Univ. 15.

IRELAND-REPUBLIC (Possible Points 44)

Challenge Cup St. Patrick's Ath. (Dublin) 2 Drumcondra (Dublin) 1 Drumcondra 33, St. Patrick's Ath. 32, Waterford 29, Cork Celtic 26, Dundalk 26, Shamrock Rovers 25, Limerick 24, Shelbourne 19, Cork Hibs 18, Transport 14 Bohemiana 12, Sligo Rovers 6.

ISRAEL (Possible Points 44)

Hapoel Petach Tikwa 36; Hapoel Tel Aviv 30; Hapoel Haifa 29, Makkabi Tel Aviv 26; Makkabi Haifa 25; Makkabi Jaffa 23; Hapoel Jerusalem 21; Schimsche Tel Aviv 20; Makkabi Petach Tikwa 16; Makkabi Natania 14; Bnai Jehuda Tel Aviv 11; Betar Tel Aviv 11.

ITALY (Possible Points 68)

Juventus 47, Internazionale 46, Milan 45, Sampdoria 41, Roma 39, Padova 38, Fiorentina 37, Catania 36, Bologna 31, Atalanta 31, L. R. Vicenza 31, Torino 30, Spal 30, Bari 29, Udinese 29, Lecco 29, Napoli 25, Lazio 18.

PORTUGAL (Possible Points 52)

Benfica Lisbon 46, Sporting Lisbon, 42, F. C. Porto 33, Vitoria Guimaraes 30, Belenenses 28, C.U.F. Barreiro 26, Academica Coimbra 26, Leixoes Matosinh 23, Sporting Covilha 21, Atletico Lisbon 21, Lusitano Evora 21, Salgueiros Porto 20, Sportsing Braga 19, Barreirense Barr. 8.

ROUMANIA (Possible points 52)

CCA Bukarest 37, Dynamo Bukar 32, Rapid 30, Stinta Cluj 29, Steagul Rosu 28, Petrolul 28, UTA 27, Dynamo Beacu 25, Pogresul 25, Stinta Timis 25, Minerul 22, CSMS 20, Farul 20, Corvinul 16.

SCOTLAND—DIVISION 1 (Possible Points 68)

Challenge Cup Final—Dumfermline 0-2—Celtic 0-0

Rangers 51, Kilmarnock 50, Third Lanark 42, Celtic 39, Motherwell 38, Aberdeen 36, Hibernian 34, Dundee Un 33, Dundee 32, Hearts 32, Partick Thistle 32, Dunfermline 31, Airdrieenians 30, St. Mirren 29, St. Johnstone 29, Raith Rovers 27, †Cyde 23, †Ayr Un 22, †Relegated to 2nd Division.

DIVISION 2 (Possible Points 72)

*Stirling Albion 55, *Falkirk 54, Stenhousemuir 50, Stranraer 44, Queen of South 43, Hamilton 41, Montrose 40, Cowdenbeath 40, Berwick 37, Dumbarton 35, Alloa 33, Arbroath 33, East Fife 32, Brechin City 27, Queens Park 26, East Stirling 25, Albion Rovers 24, Forfar Ath 24, Morton 21.
*Promoted to Division 1.

SWITZERLAND (Possible Points 52)

Servette 46, Young Boys 36, Zurich 35, Grenchen 30, Basel 28, Grasshopper 26, Chaux-de-Fondo 26, Luzern 24, Lausanne 23, Biel 23, Young Fellows 22, Frebourg 20, Winterthur 17, Chiasso 8.

WALES

Wales Challenge Cup Final—Swansea Town 3. Banger City 1

Pwllheli & Dist 56, Blaenau Ffestiniog 52, Borough Un 46, Nantlle Vale 46, Caernarvon Town 42, Holywell Town 41, Flint Town Un 36, Bangor City 34, Prestatyn 33, Holyhead Town 32, Colwyn Bay 32, Portmadoc 28, Llandudne 28, Bethesda Ath 27, Dolgellau 27, Wrexham 21, †Penmagnmawr 20. †Rhyl. †To seek re-election.

DIVISION 1—SOUTHERN (Possible Points 76)

Ten Pentre 60, Cardiff City 55, Abergavenny 52, Llanelly 51, Haverfordwset 50, Newport County 48, Swansea Town 42, Penbroke Boro 42, Lovells Ath 40, Brecon Cors 39, Caerau Ath 38, Pentllanfraith 36, Gwynfi 36, Merthyr 35, Aberstwyth 33, Cardiff Corries 26, Barry Town 25, Milford Un 22, Ammanford 16, Carmarthen 14.

YUGOSLAVIA (Possible Points 42)

Partisan Belgrad 32, Red Star Belgrade 31, Hajduk Split 30, Dynamo Zagreb 27, Vojvodina Novi Sad 23, OFK Belgrad 23, Rijeka 22, Sarajevo 18, Volez Mostar 17, Vardar Skopije 17, FC Split 16, Belgrad 8.

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